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### *Non-Technical Summary*

A programme of mitigation excavation was undertaken by Headland Archaeology (UK) Ltd in advance of the Aberdeen Western Peripheral Route/Balmedie-Tipperty (AWPR/B-T) (Southern Leg). The work comprised mitigation excavations targeted at five areas of archaeological potential highlighted by an earlier phase of trial trenching (Sites SL/001-SL/005). This report describes the results of the mitigation excavation on Sites SL/001 and SL/002, discusses the significant discoveries and highlights potential for further investigation.

*The main focus of archaeology present comprised the following:*

- *a number of large pits as well as lithics scatters and associated pits and hearths dating to the Mesolithic period. These were mostly concentrated to the northern extent of the River Dee valley plain, but with occasional examples further to the south;*
- *Early Neolithic activity in the form of pits, hearths and post-hole alignments, located towards the northern extent of the river valley; Middle Neolithic activity in the form of pits, hearths and post-holes in a roughly similar location; Late Neolithic activity represented by part of a possible henge, lying on the edge of one of the river terraces – the southern part of the feature has been eroded away by river action;*
- *a series of post alignments dating to the Chalcolithic period, located to the north of the possible henge feature;*
- *90 ovens of Roman date, mostly concentrated on the edge of a series of palaeochannels, some distance from the current course of the River Dee;*
- *scattered fragmentary evidence of agricultural activity throughout the Early Historic period; more extensive and intensive agricultural activity from the Medieval period onwards; and the move towards the more recognisable landscape of the present day with the construction of a metalled track across the farmed fields, which has been replaced by the current road system in the last hundred years.*

*The evidence shows that this location has been subject to fairly intensive activity at a number of periods over the last 10,000 years, with a particular focus during the prehistoric. The movement of the River Dee is important in understanding how the activity related to the surrounding landscape, and it is clear that it has moved around extensively within the broad limits of the valley, contributing to the locations used by people in the past, and to the survival of the evidence of their presence.*

# 1 INTRODUCTION

## 1.1 GENERAL BACKGROUND AND CIRCUMSTANCES OF THE WORK

1.1.1 This document is submitted as the report on the results of the mitigation excavation of Sites SL/001 and SL/002 (A-D) which was undertaken as part of the archaeological invasive investigations along the corridor of the **Southern Leg of the Aberdeen Western Peripheral Route/Balmedie-Tipperty** (*henceforth* AWPR/B-T). The AWPR/B-T comprises 58km of dual carriageway proposed jointly by the Scottish Government, Aberdeen City Council and Aberdeenshire Council. The AWPR/B-T project is of national and regional importance and is designed to support national, regional and local transport and economic development policy objectives. The AWPR/B-T scheme is divided into four sections; the Northern Leg (from north Kingswells to Blackdog); the Southern Leg (from Charleston to North Kingswells); the Fastlink (from Stonehaven to Cleanhill Junction; and Balmedie-Tipperty (Illus 1).

1.1.2 The present work forms part of a staged programme of archaeological investigations to facilitate the construction of the AWPR/B-T. Chapter 28 (Cultural Heritage and Archaeology) of the Environmental Statement for the Southern Leg of the AWPR (Jacobs 2007) identified measures to be undertaken to evaluate or mitigate potential impacts of the scheme on the cultural heritage resource. These recommendations include a staged programme of advance non-invasive and invasive archaeological evaluation followed by archaeological mitigation. The non-invasive archaeological investigations were undertaken by Headland Archaeology (UK) Ltd in 2012 and comprised geophysical survey (Bartlett and Boucher 2012), building recording (van Wessel 2012a), topographic survey (van Wessel 2012b) and palaeoenvironmental assessment (Timpany 2012). A programme of invasive archaeological investigations were undertaken in 2013 comprising trial trenching, sample excavation, palaeoenvironmental analysis (Timpany 2014), post-excavation assessment and reporting (Dingwall 2013).

1.1.3 The purpose of the 2014-15 phase (mitigation excavation, post excavation assessment, reporting and the creation and deposition of an ordered archive) was to mitigate the impact of the scheme on the archaeological resource through the acquisition of a full archaeological record and an evidence-based interpretation of that record.

1.1.4 All work was undertaken in accordance with a Specification prepared by Jacobs UK Ltd contained within the *Competition for Invasive Archaeological Investigations Contract, Lot 3 - Southern Leg* (Volume 2: Tender Document, Schedule 1.19, Aberdeen City Council 2013) (*henceforth* Specification). The Employer is Aberdeen City Council (ACC). The Consultant is Jacobs UK Ltd. The Contractor is Headland Archaeology (UK) Ltd, the archaeological organisation appointed to carry out the work reported here. Historic Scotland provides advice, supervision and oversight of the content, conduct and quality of archaeological aspects of the Contract, acting in

support of Transport Scotland. The present report deals with SL/001 and SL/002 (A-D) located on the Southern Leg.

## 1.2 SITE LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

1.2.1 The Southern Leg follows a corridor extending from north of Kingswells to Charleston. (Illus 1). The route between Charleston and the River Dee is separated into two distinct sections. The first section runs east to west between Charleston and the proposed Cleanhill Junction. At Cleanhill Junction the route connects with the Fastlink and the remainder of the proposed AWPR/B-T route. The second section extends between Cleanhill Junction and the River Dee running in a south to north direction. The land use is arable farmland with areas of dense and ancient woodland, including Kingcausie, Cleanhill Wood, and areas around Hill of Blairs. The topography is gently undulating and is a reflection of the underlying superficial deposits that have been draped over the older bedrock. The route crosses numerous burns (ACC 2013, 95).

1.2.2 The remainder of the route runs between the River Dee and South Kingswells where it links into the Northern Leg of the AWPR/B-T. The land use between these sections is mainly arable farmland although the route also passes through or in close proximity to residential properties within the Milltimber area. The route is also intersected by areas of dense and ancient woodland. It also crosses numerous watercourses including the River Dee (ACC 2013, 96).

1.2.3 Sites SL/001 and SL/002 lie to the south of Milltimber, where the ground rises from the the River Dee floodplain (Illus 1). Site SL/001 is located on the south bank of the River Dee, with Site SL/002 extending across a wider portion of the floodplain to the north. At the time of excavation, the sites and their immediate environs were used for pasture. The location of the sites reported here is as follows (centre point of excavation area):

SL/001	385940, 800320
SL/002A-B	385795, 800772
SL/002C	385750, 800968
SL/002D	385645, 801096

1.2.4 SL/001 lies at 12.5m OD, SL/002A at 11.25m OD, SL/002B between 11.25m OD and 16m OD, SL/002C at 16.7m OD and SL/002D between 15.30m OD and 24.7m OD. The varying heights of the subsoil at the site is explained further in Section 4.2.

## 1.3 GEOLOGY

1.3.1 Information on the geology of the region is given in BGS publications and the following geological maps:

- Geological Survey (1982), 1:50,000 Scale Sheet 77 Aberdeen (Solid) 1982;
- Geological Survey (1980), 1:50,000 Scale Sheet 77 Aberdeen (Drift) 2004;
- Geological Survey (1999), 1: 50,000 Scale Sheet 67 Aberdeen (Solid and Drift) 1999

1.3.2 The solid geology between Charleston and the River Dee and from the River Dee to Kingswells comprises metasediments from the Aberdeen Formation of the Dalradian Supergroup. Localised igneous and metamorphosed igneous rocks associated with the Caledonian Orogeny are located within the vicinity of Cleanhill (BGS).

1.3.3 The Dee Fault which runs south-west to north-east from between Peterculter and Footdee (on the north bank of the river where the Dee enters into the North Sea), is located north of the proposed route on the opposing side of the River Dee (BGS).

1.3.4 The solid geology within the excavation areas is a metamorphic bedrock, having originated as a sedimentary formation which has undergone the metamorphic process. This bedrock is overlain by sand, silt and gravel resulting from a river-dominated environment during the Quaternary Period. The excavation site is situated on a river terrace deposit of gravel, sand and silt. This was confirmed in the field, with the geological deposits comprising silty sands and gravels. Excavation revealed palaeochannels crossing the southern part of SL/002A and SL/002B and the north-eastern corner of SL/002C.

## 1.4 AIMS AND OBJECTIVES

1.4.1 The aim of the mitigation excavations was to reduce the effect of the scheme on the archaeological resource through the acquisition of a full archaeological record and an evidence-based interpretation of that record. More specific aims and objectives were as follows:

- To strip topsoil from targeted locations to allow the extent of potential sites previously identified during the trial trenching phase to be revealed;
- To categorise and quantify the remains present to allow larger scale excavation to take place;
- To excavate and record features present in suitable percentages to allow understanding and an adequate record to be made;
- To place the site in context in terms of site type, date and surrounding known archaeology.
- To disseminate the results through deposition of an ordered archive and a detailed report at the National Monument Records of Scotland (NMRS) and publication of a summary of the work undertaken to Archaeology Scotland's annual publication, *Discovery and Excavation in Scotland*.

## 2 ARCHAEOLOGICAL BACKGROUND

## 2.1 PREVIOUSLY KNOWN ARCHAEOLOGY OF THE AREA

2.1.1 The Environmental Statement (ES) identified 170 cultural heritage sites within the Southern Leg of the AWPR/B-T (Jacobs 2007, Figures 28.1a-h for locations). Within SL/001 and SL/002, no sites have been previously recorded, however prehistoric remains are known within the wider area. The Dee valley is generally considered to be an area that has potential for the presence of unknown archaeological remains.

2.1.2 Approximately 230 flints dated to the Mesolithic period were recovered from a field on the northern bank of the River Dee, 400m to the south-west of the current excavation site (Jacobs 2007, Site 213). The Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Scotland (RCAHMS) notes the unearthing of a cist in 1899 during sand and gravel extraction works located 550m to the north-east of the current site (RCAHMS 2015, NMRS site NJ80SE 11). A Late Neolithic/Early Bronze Age Beaker urn was recovered from the cist (Eeles 1899). Similarly, a standing stone and remains of a stone circle were identified during the late 19<sup>th</sup> century at Milltimber Farm, 450m to the north-west of the site (NMRS site NJ80SE 10). A single barbed-and-tanged arrowhead surface find was made from a spot 520m to the north-west (NMRS site NJ80NE 54).

## 2.2 PREVIOUS ARCHAEOLOGICAL WORK

2.2.1 Based on the requirements of the Environmental Statement (Jacobs 2007) and the results of subsequent dialogue with Historic Scotland a programme of non-invasive archaeological investigations was undertaken. The work was carried out in 2012 by Headland Archaeology (UK) Ltd and comprised geophysical survey (Bartlett and Boucher 2012), building recording (van Wessel 2012a), topographic survey (van Wessel 2012b) and palaeoenvironmental assessment (Timpany 2012), the results of which are briefly summarised below.

2.2.2 Geophysical survey was undertaken along the route of the Southern Leg of the AWPR/B-T. Fluxgate gradiometer survey was used to cover a 40m wide corridor along the length of the route as well as covering three archaeological sites and SUDS (Sustainable Urban Drainage Systems) ponds. The survey produced information relating to the presence of archaeological sites and the nature of geological responses in the area of Aberdeen. The former consisted of at least one well defined area of former rig and furrow cultivation. However, no trace of any associated settlement was identified within the survey area. Similar but weaker cultivation effects could also be seen at other locations. There were also various possible enclosures defined in part by areas of anomalously uniform magnetic response and various other possible former ditches, boundaries or enclosures. Geological responses ranged from igneous boulders in the glacial till to granite dykes which appear sporadically across the landscape (Bartlett & Boucher 2012).

The survey within the envelope of SL/001 and SL/002 identified a number of anomalies which were targeted during the trial trenching phase (Bartlett & Boucher 2012, Anomaly N and isolated and linear anomalies, Illus 23 – 25, 60). In all cases, the anomalies were found to correspond with naturally occurring features such as palaeochannels (Dingwall 2013, 31-32).

Following the non-invasive works, the area was subject to a programme of trial trenching (Dingwall 2013). The results of the trenching are summarised below by sub-site. For more details, descriptions of individual contexts and illustrations please refer to Dingwall (2013).

### **2.2.3 SL/001**

2.2.3.1 Four trenches or parts thereof were located within the excavation area (Illus 3; SL0367, SL0368, SL0368A, SL0369). A total of four features were identified. Pit [0030] contained a large number of lithics, along with charcoal and nutshell. Two further pits [0032] and [0034] were also present, the latter containing possible slag deposits. A feature interpreted as a tree throw [0029] was located to the west of the excavation area (*ibid*, 30).

### **2.2.4 SL/002A AND SL/002B**

2.2.4.1 Nine trenches or parts thereof were excavated across the area of excavation (Illus 4; SL0390, SL0393, SL0396, SL0397, SL0398, SL0399, SL0400, SL0401 and SL0403). Two spreads (1114) and (1121) and two pits [1115] and [1118] were identified in SL0390 and SL0393. All contained evidence of in situ burning and charcoal (*ibid*, 31).

2.2.4.2 Three linear features and a single post-hole were identified in SL00397, SL0399, SL0400 and SL0401. These were thought to relate to post-medieval field systems (*ibid*, 32-33).

### **2.2.5 SL/002C**

2.2.5.1 Five trenches were excavated across the area of excavation (Illus 4: SL0409, SL0410, SL0411A, SL0411B and SL0412). A total of three features were identified, all located within Trench SL0409 (*ibid*, 33). These were a large pit containing fragments of burnt bone, and a small pit and spread located either side of the large pit. The features did not contain any diagnostic material to date them to any particular period of activity; however in form they seemed most likely to be prehistoric in date.

### **2.2.6 SL/002D**

2.2.6.1 Nine trenches were excavated across or partially across the excavation area (Illus 4; SL0414, SL0415, SL0416, SL0418, SL0419, SL0420, SL0423, SL0424, SL0425). Five features were identified, spread across four of these trenches, SL418, SL419, SL424 and SL425. Four of these features ([1000], [1003], [1006] and [1008]) were small sub-round pits and one [1010] in SL425 was

a large pit containing post-medieval or modern artefacts such as glass. Despite the presence of a single flint chip from a small pit in trench SL424 all five were considered likely to be of a post-medieval agricultural nature at the time of the evaluation. The results of the current excavation make this less likely.

## 3 METHODOLOGY

### 3.1 TOPSOIL STRIPPING

3.1.1 All work was undertaken as per the Specification (ACC 2013) and in accordance with published Historic Scotland standards and those set by the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists (CIfA) in their 'Standard and guidance for archaeological field evaluation' (CIfA 2014a).

3.1.2 The excavation area was defined in drawings provided by the Consultant and laid out on the ground using a pole mounted Trimble G6 differential GPS (dGPS) programmed with the relevant coordinates. Topsoil and other overburden were stripped from the agreed areas to expose archaeological remains. All mechanical excavation was undertaken using a 360° mechanical excavator fitted with a toothless ditching bucket, operating under the direct and continuous supervision of an experienced archaeologist. Mechanical excavation ceased when the first archaeologically significant horizon was encountered, or where the absence of any such horizon was adequately demonstrated (i.e. geological subsoil was seen).

3.1.3 Following the removal of the topsoil and any other overburden, the whole area stripped was inspected for archaeological features. All features of potential archaeological interest were flagged on the ground and recorded in plan using the dGPS. Areas containing significant concentrations of features or where the presence of such concentrations was suspected were manually cleaned. Limited sample excavation was undertaken of certain selected features to ascertain the type, depth and level of preservation of the archaeology present. The site was also observed during different weather conditions, resulting in the identification of additional features.

### 3.2 EXCAVATION AND RECORDING

#### 3.2.1 GENERAL

3.2.1.1 Excavation was undertaken in accordance with the Specification (Schedule 1.19, 13) and as summarised below.

- 100% of all positive features likely to obscure earlier archaeological features (no such features were uncovered within any of the excavation areas)



- 50% of each pit or post-hole (half sections or two quarter sections as appropriate). Where necessary to obtain dating evidence or sufficient material for soil samples, such features were then fully excavated
- 100% of each hearth
- 100% if each grave or cremation
- At least 20% of each simple linear feature within the whole stripped area with no individual section being less than 1.0m wide
- At least 30% of linear features forming enclosure or closely related to settlement activities rather than to agricultural activities with no individual section being less than 1.0m wide
- 100% of linear features relating to funerary activities and
- all intersections between features and all terminals of linear features

3.2.2.1 In certain cases site-specific methodologies were devised as appropriate to the archaeology (see Section 3.2.2 for Site SL/002A and SL/002B and 3.2.3 for SL/002D).

3.2.2.2 All excavated contexts were fully recorded by detailed written context records giving details of location, composition, shape, dimensions, relationships, finds, samples, cross-references to other elements of the record and other relevant contexts. All features and deposits were recorded digitally in plan and section, supplemented by hand-drawn plans and sections where appropriate. All excavated features and deposits were recorded photographically using appropriate digital cameras. All finds were recorded by context, with individually significant finds recorded three dimensionally with a sequence of unique numbers. All artefacts were retained and removed from site for specialist assessment.

### **3.2.2 SL/002A AND SL/002B**

3.2.2.1.1 Thirteen ovens were initially excavated within the extents of the original area of excavation (SL/002A). As a result of the findings the excavation area was extended to the south. Topsoil stripping there revealed a further 75 ovens. The ovens were clearly grouped along the banks of linear features, mostly palaeochannels. Prior to commencing excavation, consultation with Historic Scotland and the Consultant took place to decide on the most appropriate strategy for investigating the features and to obtain the best information.

3.2.2.1.2 The agreed strategy was to excavate 50% of the total number of ovens, based on the groups and provided that the ovens were uniform in terms of type, morphology and sequence of deposits (eg 5 out of a group of 10 similar ovens). To assist in targeting the ovens with the best potential, all ovens were metal-detected in advance. If excavated ovens were unusual or did not conform to the examples previously seen, additional ovens from that group would be chosen for excavation.

3.2.2.1.3 In addition, a single oven would be picked from each group for full excavation (100%). Again, if unusual or atypical elements were recognised in the 100% excavation, consideration would be given to full excavation of further examples from the group.

3.2.2.1.4 10lt samples would be taken of all deposits representing burning. For each fully excavated oven, 40lt samples (or as close to 40lt as possible) would be taken from all deposits in the stratigraphic sequence, including underlying materials the ovens were cut into and overlying deposits representing collapse or abandonment.

3.2.2.1.5 The strategy can be summarised as follows:

- Sample excavation of a representative number of ovens. The sample was appropriate to the number of groups, types etc. This was a reflexive methodology allowing for field interpretations informing further excavation or otherwise.
- 50% excavation of volume apart from selected ovens which were excavated 100%. At least one oven per spatial group and/or type was excavated 100%.
- All features were metal detected prior and during excavation.
- Sub-samples were taken from each deposit that represented use (e.g. burnt deposits) but also from selected deposits representing abandonment (backfill, silt etc.)
- A site visit by a geoarchaeologist was undertaken in order to inform on further analyses (Dr Richard Tipping, Stirling University). OSL dating will be organised for selected deposits.

### **3.2.3 SL/002D**

#### **3.2.3.1 INTRODUCTION**

3.2.3.1.1 Initial cleaning at SL/002D revealed a complicated palimpsest of negative features and lithic-rich spreads intersected by post-medieval rig and furrow agriculture across the level plain in the central and south-west areas of the site. A large alluvial channel of uncertain nature was also encountered within the south-east corner of the site. Approximately 120 pieces of struck or worked flint were recovered during the soil strip operations. Preliminary assessment of the material indicated a Mesolithic date (c 8000-6000 BC).

3.2.3.1.2 The site was identified as being highly significant due to its Mesolithic date; warranting a targeted excavation and sampling strategy to recover as much data as was feasible. This included conducting a small initial evaluation excavation with the aim of understanding the character and degree of preservation of the identified features prior to full mitigation excavation. The excavation and recording strategy of the main excavation was based on the results of the evaluation excavation. The full results of the evaluation excavation are included in Appendix 9.

#### **3.2.3.2 GRIDS AND SPREADS METHODOLOGY**

3.2.3.2.1 40% of the material containing lithics were sampled systematically. 159 grid squares were excavated in a systematic manner (see Illus 32). These were set out on the ground using dGPS and labelled accordingly prior to site works. In particular, 80 squares were distributed evenly across the areas of preserved deposits. A number of grid squares (c.60) were located on the areas of higher lithic density (on the basis of the previous evaluation). Approximately 20 grid squares were held in reserve to be located where density was greater or where our finds specialist recommended a greater percentage of finds retrieval.

3.2.3.2.2 The strategy can be summarised as follows:

- Sampling was carried out by 1m grid squares being excavated expediently to reveal geological deposits below. As the evaluation noted the existence of two potential geoarchaeological contexts these were excavated and recorded separately where appropriate.
- Each individual grid square was given a unique identifier derived from the national grid.
- 100% of these grid squares were dry sieved through a 0.5cm metal sieve suspended from an A-frame. This sieving was undertaken on site.
- Headland's lithic specialist examined all of the material extracted from the dry sieving in order to provide reactive on site recommendations for further sampling or changes in the lay out of the grids to maximise the efficacy of the sampling strategy.
- 25% of what passed through the dry sieve was then passed through a wet sieve. This sieve was 3mm in size. All of the re-tent was kept and assessed by Headland's lithic specialist. The wet sieving was undertaken using a simple frame and a hose on site.
- 16 grids were further selected for full environmental sampling in order to obtain a background control to compare with samples from cut features on site.

### **3.2.3.3      *NEGATIVE FEATURES***

3.2.3.3.1 The proposed excavation strategy was informed by the results of the evaluation excavation and included provisions for the lithic rich deposits, the large potentially Mesolithic pits and other negative features as follows:

- Large potentially Mesolithic pits: 13 to be 100% excavated with sampling of deposits as appropriate; any further features to be 50% excavated again with deposits sampled as appropriate.
- 50% excavation of all other features with sampling of deposits as appropriate.

### 3.3 COLLECTION (FINDS AND ENVIRONMENTAL)

3.3.1 All aspects of the collection, selection, processing, assessment and reporting on the environmental component was undertaken in accordance with English Heritage guidance (English Heritage 2011) and the Association for Environmental Archaeology (1995). A palaeoenvironmental sampling strategy was agreed with the Consultant prior to the commencement of works.

3.3.2 A sub-sample of 10 litres was processed from all soil samples, when samples were <10ltrs the entirety was processed. These were processed by flotation and wet sieving in a Siraf-style flotation machine. The floating debris (the flot) was collected in a 250 µm sieve and, once dry, scanned using a binocular microscope. Any material remaining in the flotation tank (retent) was wet-sieved through a 1mm mesh and air-dried. The remaining material was sorted, scanned with a magnet and any material of archaeological significance removed.

3.3.1 The finds have all undergone visual and microscopic examination, where appropriate, to the magnification of x10, x20 or X60. The environmental remains have been sorted under a light microscope to identify the range of species present. All finds and environmental have been catalogued on an MS Access database using visual and metric recording. Fields which have been included as standard are context, material type, description and quantity.

### 3.4 STORAGE AND CURATION

3.4.1 The artefacts are currently stored inside cardboard boxes, measuring 430mm x 235 mm x 160 mm with a half drop lid. Every find is packaged inside a resealable plastic bag with all find-spot information recorded in black permanent ink on the white write-on panels. Any delicate finds have been housed inside plastic or crystal boxes with plastazote or acid-free tissue paper for support. Metalwork has been packaged inside plastic boxes with silica gel and a humidity indicator card. The environmental artefacts have been, dried under controlled conditions, labelled and packaged to prevent any damage.

3.4.2 Headland's finds storage area monitors and maintains humidity through the provision of a dehumidifier and clearly visible humidity indicator strips. We follow the archiving guidelines provided by the Archaeological Archives Forum (2007) and abide by the ClfA's Standards and Guidance for the collection, documentation, conservation and research of archaeological materials and for the creation, compilation, transfer and deposition of archaeological archives (2014b; 2014c).

3.4.3 In Scotland all finds and environmental assemblages are declared to Treasure Trove when all archaeological works are finished. If all or any part of the assemblage is disclaimed during the Treasure Trove process it will become the property of Headland Archaeology, to dispose of as they wish. In most cases we offer disclaimed assemblages to local groups or use them as teaching collections. If the assemblage holds no research or teaching potential the material will be discarded and the appropriate paperwork produced.

3.4.3 Retention/Discard Policy: The soil samples will be retained until written instructions are received from the consultant to process any further samples (based on the recommendations

provided by Headland Archaeology). Samples which yielded no archaeological material during sub-sampling will be discarded. This will be agreed with the Consultant.

### 3.5 ARCHIVE

3.5.1 All field records and all other products of the work are archived with the NMRS at the Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historic Monuments of Scotland (RCAHMS) following and adhering to its standards and guidance for project archiving (RCAHMS 1996a and b). The site archive has been prepared in accordance with the Specification and following and adhering to the appropriate standards and guidance (*ibid*; ClfA 2014b, ClfA 2014c).

## 4 RESULTS

### 4.1 INTRODUCTION

4.1.1 As part of the works at Sites SL/001 and SL/002, a programme of palaeotopographic, palaeofluvial and Optically Stimulated Luminescence (OSL) assessment was undertaken. This occurred throughout the excavation programme and was therefore used to inform the excavation of identified features and put them in context. The specialist reports from the field observations are included as Appendices 9 -12 and are summarised here as a way of background to the archaeological results presented below. The assessments were also designed to identify potential areas for further research.

4.1.2 All dimensions given in the text are approximate, with more detail provided in the accompanying tables for each section.

4.1.3 Radiocarbon dates were obtained for a variety of features across the excavation areas. These are provided in tabulated form in Section 7; the individual dates are included in the relevant section of the text and the radiocarbon certificates are provided in Appendix 8. All dates referred to in the text are calibrated.

### 4.2 PALAEOFLUVIAL DEVELOPMENT

4.2.1 Within the River Dee valley, three terraces can be identified (Illus 2; see also Tipping in App 11). Terrace 1 is the oldest and is formed of glaciofluvial gravels deposited during a period of deglaciation after c 14000 BC. The terrace extends up to 30m OD and SL/002D is located within it. Terrace 2 lies between 16m and 18m OD and is present immediately to the south of Terrace 1. The terrace's fill consists of coarse gravel and points to an age in the late Pleistocene, probably the Younger Dryas stage (10,200 – 9,000 BC). At the point of formation, this terrace would have extended across the whole of the valley. Terrace 3 occupies most of the valley in a surface between 11m to 13.5m OD. The surface is formed by a deposit of fine silty sand, which is likely to be the result of overbank sedimentation from a single channel meandering river. Typically this depositional style dates from the mid-Holocene onwards (c4000 BC). The gravels seen in Terrace 2 appear to be absent in Terrace 3.

4.2.2 The data combined with observations on the ground suggests Terrace 3 was formed by the River Dee meandering back and forth across the southern part of the river valley. The process of erosion by the river reduced the levels of deposits belonging to Terrace 2 by approximately 5.00m to form Terrace 3.

4.2.3 Analysis of mapped palaeochannel routes indicate there is evidence for at least three river courses which dissect Terrace 2. One lies close to the present channel of the River Dee, one cuts through the Camphill bedrock ridge (cutting across SL/002A and B) and one lies to the north of the bedrock ridge (cutting across SL/002D). The precise route of the northern channel is unclear across the excavation area SL/002D, although deposits relating to fluvial activity were identified in the southern part of the excavation area. The evidence from the central channel indicates it was re-occupied several times, with several phases of sediment accumulation which could span several thousand years.

4.2.4 In addition to the three main channels outlined above, an additional channel was identified feeding in to the central channel from the south-west. Stripping of the excavation area and targeted trial trenching revealed that these two channels came to a confluence and were contemporary (Illus 5).

4.2.5 Large patches of light-coloured sand have been identified at the south end of SL/002B and heading to the north-east (outwith the road corridor), possibly following the west bank of the central channel. These sands may be the result of further flooding events, with the material originating from the younger-sand dominated Terrace 3 deposits, and the patchiness the result of selective erosion. The date of any such flood is currently unknown but it may be possible to identify it through OSL dating (Section 10.5.5).

4.2.6 In the results below, the central channel is labelled as Channel 1 and the additional channel forming a confluence is Channel 2 (Illus 5). No other individual channels are numbered as they do not have an association with archaeological features.

### 4.3 SITE SL/001

#### **4.3.1 INTRODUCTION (ILLUS 3)**

4.3.1.1 An area measuring 3518m<sup>2</sup> was stripped of all overburden at SL/001, per the contract requirements. Complete descriptions of individual contexts can be found in Appendix 1. Full lists of drawings, photos, finds and samples are provided in Appendices 1 - 7. The results are described by location.

4.3.1.2 The superficial geological subsoil deposits (01-0021) were wide bands of large gravels with narrower bands of fine silts and sands between them. The geological subsoil lay at a height of c13.50m OD. Topsoil (01-0022) was a mid-greyish-brown sandy silt between 0.30m and 0.50m thick.

### 4.3.2 PITS AND SPREADS (ILLUS 3)

4.3.2.1 At the far east of the site were two small Pits [01-0001] and [01-0003]. These were cut into a band of very fine compact sand which is likely to be the result of a palaeochannel. Pit [01-0001] was sub-circular in plan and measured 0.50m by 0.39m and was 0.18m deep. It was filled with a mottled black and orange sandy silt [01-0002] which contained fire-cracked and heat-affected stones. Pit [01-0003] was a shallow, oval-shaped cut measuring 0.90m x 0.45m x 0.06m. It was filled with a mid-brown/grey sandy silt [01-0004].

4.3.2.2 In the north-west quadrant of the site was a small cluster of features. A slot was excavated across a 5.00m x 1.30m spread (01-0005), recorded as 01-0029 from the trial trenching phase), comprising a pale greyish-brown sandy silt which had very unclear interfaces with the palaeochannel silts below. Throughout the deposit were very small flecks of charcoal, spaced fairly regularly through the deposit, with a slightly higher concentration towards the bottom. The deposit lies within one of the palaeochannels identified and is likely to be another palaeochannel deposit. The presence and spacing of the charcoal suggests it was suspended within a silt-rich wet deposit which was gradually slowing down and the charcoal settling towards the base. Whilst the deposit is not indicative of in situ archaeological activity, the charcoal may have eroded out of features upstream.

4.3.2.3 Spread (01-0005) had been previously identified during the Trial Trenching phase and recorded as Feature [0029] (Dingwall 2013, 30). It was thought then to be a tree bole due to the very amorphous nature of the deposit and the diffuse interface between it and the geological subsoil. Revealing more of this feature during the excavation allowed a better understanding of the sequences taking place. The lithics found during the trial trenching could also have eroded out of features further upstream.

4.3.2.4 Immediately to the south of the deposit lay Pit [01-0006]. It measured 0.34m x 0.20m x 0.14m with steep sides. It was filled with a mid-grey/ brown sandy silt (01-0007) with occasional charcoal flecks. Pit [01-0008] was located to the south and was much larger in plan measuring 0.82m x 0.75m x 0.08m. It was filled with a mid-grey/orange-brown sandy silt (01-0009) with flecks of charcoal. The orangy nature of some of the fill seemed to indicate heat-affected material.

4.3.2.5 Two further pits lay to the south. Pit [01-0010] was sub-circular in plan with gently sloping sides and measured 0.40m x 0.30m x 0.05m. It was filled with a dark grey/brown sandy silt (01-0011), containing a lot of charcoal. Pit [01-0012] was circular in plan with steeply sloping sides and a diameter of 0.30m. It was filled with a mid-greyish brown sandy silt (01-0013), 0.12m thick, with occasional charcoal flecks.

4.3.2.6 These pits are difficult to ascribe a function to. If the surrounding subsoil was particularly stony it would be likely that these were the result of stone-holes and stone drags during agricultural activities in the last few hundred years. However, there is no evidence of ploughing in the immediate vicinity of the features and no stones are present in the surrounding subsoil to suggest this. There are no characteristics of form or the deposits which can indicate function, other than the presence of charcoal and redeposited heat-affected material.

### **4.3.3 KILN (ILLUS 3 AND ILLUS 3A)**

4.3.3.1 Outwith the limits of the palaeochannel, a pit was identified cut into a band of gravels which is likely to represent the eroded surface of Terrace 2 discussed above (Section 4.2). Kiln [01-0015] was elongated, sub-oval in plan, measuring 2.45m x 0.85m x 0.24m. It was truncated on its northern side by later Pit [01-0020]. The kiln had near-vertical sides and a broad, slightly curved base. The eastern part of the cut was lined with stones (01-0019) These were roughly-shaped river cobbles which had been laid to form a rough surface at one end of the kiln (Plate 1). Inbetween and overlying the stones and extending across the full length of the kiln, the main basal fill (01-0014) was a dark brownish-black sandy silt, 0.20m thick, containing abundant charcoal and charred barley grain. A fragment of burnt lithic was also recovered from the deposit. The charcoal included several recognisable timbers as well as more broken up material. At the western end of the kiln, this deposit was overlain by a mottled dark brownish-orange sandy silt (01-0016). This material appeared to be slightly more disturbed and mixed than the charcoal-rich material below. A barley seed from **(01-0014)** was submitted for radiocarbon dating and returned a date of **391 – 537 AD** (Section 7; GU36506).

4.3.3.2 Cutting through the Kiln was Pit [01-0020]. It was sub-oval in plan, measuring 0.91m x 0.75m x 0.45m, and had steep sides and a round base. It was filled with a mid- light brown coarse sandy silt (01-0017) and (01-0018) which included some medium to large stones which could be dislodged stones from lining (01-0019) or from a stone superstructure for the kiln. A fragment of pottery dating to the 19<sup>th</sup> century was recovered from the fill (01-0017).

4.3.3.3 Two sections of furrow (not numbered) were identified running across the north-east portion of the site, on a north-west to south-east alignment. These furrows were extremely fragmentary and had no depth to them, only being recognisable in plan. They were between 1.25m and 1.75m wide, and were spaced around 17m apart.

## **4.4 SITE SL/002A-B**

### **4.4.1 INTRODUCTION (ILLUS 4)**

4.4.1.1 All the features investigated were spread across two terraces on the north side of the River Dee (Illus 4, 5). An area measuring 1,649m<sup>2</sup> was stripped of all overburden at SL/002A, as per the contract requirements. An area measuring 12,705m<sup>2</sup> was stripped at SL/002B. The presence of archaeological features within both excavation areas resulted in the eventual extension and joining of both areas. The eventual area stripped totalled 25,100m<sup>2</sup> (Illus 4). In addition, a series of trial trenches were excavated extending out to the south of the excavation area, in order to assess the potential for further archaeological features to survive between the excavation area and the River Dee. Complete descriptions of individual contexts can be found in Appendix 1. It should be noted that the prefix 2A- refers to contexts within the original SL/002A excavation area and the prefix 2B- applies to all other contexts. Where appropriate, summary tables are included in the main body of the report. Full lists of drawings, samples and photos are provided in Appendices 2 - 4. A Harris matrix for SL/002A and SL/002B is provided as a digital file.



4.4.1.2 The site was stripped of all oberburden down to the geological subsoil (2A-0002) generally comprising sand or sand and gravels. An average of 0.35m topsoil (2A-0001) was removed across the area. The coverage of mid-brown/grey sandy silt topsoil was uniform. Within SL/002A alluvial deposits of varying depths were present below the topsoil and overlying archaeological features. The location of the alluvial deposits reflected a series of palaeochannels which ran across the southern part of site from south-west to north-east. These are marked in blue on the plans (Illus 4).

4.4.1.3 Archaeological features were concentrated towards the south-east of the excavation area, although a large linear feature cut across SL/002B. Many of the features were located to take advantage of or as a result of the local topography. Features are presented below by period on the basis of comparative types of features, spatial groupings and radiocarbon dates for some features. Reference is made to the stratigraphic, environmental and artefactual evidence where appropriate. A list of all radiocarbon dates submitted is provided in Section 7. All dates referred to in the text are calibrated.

4.4.1.4 It should be noted that across the site as a whole, small quantities of vitrified industrial waste and charred weed seeds were recovered from many samples taken from deposits. In general, these are not thought to be significant and represent general background material. Unless the material is of specific significance, it is not mentioned in the description of the deposit in the texts. The Finds Assessment (Section 5.5), Environmental Assessment (Section 6.4) and Appendices 5, 6 and 7 provide more information on this.

## **4.4.2 MESOLITHIC ACTIVITY (ILLUS 6)**

*Mesolithic Period*      *10,000-4000 BC*

4.4.2.1 Within the northern half of the excavation area, two pits were identified which had strong similarities to features shown to be of Mesolithic date in SL/002C and SL/002D (see below Section 4.5.2 and Section 4.6.3.3). Pit [2B-0015] measured 2.30m x 1.90m x 1.10m and lay close to the western limit of excavation. It was fairly steeply-sided with a curved base. The sequence of deposits comprised a basal deposit of loose mixed gravels (2B-0157) which lined the edges of the pit. In the base, (2B-0041) was a dark brownish-yellow silty sand which was present in the centre of the cut, 0.35m deep. Above this, gravelly material which appeared to be redeposited geological subsoil (2B-0018), layers of sandy clays (2B-0019) and (2B-0017), and further silty material (2B-0016) were identified (Illus 6A, Illus 7A; Plate 2).

4.4.2.2 Sub-circular Pit [2B-0113] lay in the north-eastern corner of SL/002B. It measured 2.35m x 1.85m x 0.85m with steep sides and a flat base. The sequence of deposits was similar to that seen in Pit [2B-0015], although the deposits here were more disturbed on the southern side of the pit. There was a basal layer of sand [2B-0116], and a series of deposits of sands and gravels around the edge of the pit; (2B-0158), (2B-0164), (2B-0165) and (2B-0173). The origin of these deposits appear to be redeposited geological subsoils. Above this were mixed layers of silty sands and loamy sands (2B-0114), (2B-0115), (2B-0163), (2B-0168), (2B-0170) and (2B-0174).

4.4.2.3 In both pits, the central deposits and the gravelly sandy surrounding material seems to suggest two distinct phases of activity. The lower gravelly material is suggestive of collapse of the

sides of the pit or dumping of geological subsoil, whilst the slightly more humic deposits above seem to have been washed in. It should be noted that no deposit had any substantial amount of charcoal within the fills and no radiocarbon dating of these features could be undertaken. They are dated to the Mesolithic phase on the basis of comparison with similar features.

### 4.4.3 NEOLITHIC ACTIVITY (ILLUS 6)

*Neolithic Period*                      *c 4000 – c2500 BC*

4.4.3.1 In the south-eastern part of SL/002B a large curvilinear ditch [2B-2075] measuring 94m was identified. The partially surviving ditch extended over an area 77m long and 25m wide. It was aligned north-north-east to south-south-west. Two pits, [2B-2550] and [2B-2553], which can be dated to the Neolithic period from pottery found within the fill were identified some 40m to the south-west of Ditch [2B-2075].

4.4.3.2 A total of seven slots were excavated across Ditch [2B-2075] along its surviving extent. This allowed a fuller understanding of the sequence of deposits along the length of the ditch as well as comparisons between slots to establish whether the deposits were fairly uniform or specific local differences could be identified. Each slot was given an individual cut number and the deposits numbered individually, unless they could be securely matched with similar deposits in other slots. The table below presents the individual numbers for each slot. Please note that in the descriptions below and related illustrations, the ditch is referred to as Ditch [2B-2075] or by the Slot Number.

4.4.3.3 Table 1: Features relating to Neolithic activity

Cut No	Interpretation	Associated contexts	Dimensions (m)		
			Length	Width	Depth
Ditch [2B-2075] Slot 1 [2B-0004]	Ditch	(2B-0005), (2B-0020), (2B-0021), (2B-0044), (2B-0160), (2B-0161)	2m slot	3.20	0.90
Ditch [2B-2075] Slot 2 [2B-0004]	Ditch	(2B-0005), (2B-0020), (2B-0021), (2B-0044), (2B-0159), (2B-0160), (2B-0161)	2m slot	3.32	1.14
Ditch [2B-2075] Slot 3 [2B-0004]	Ditch	(2B-0005), (2B-0020), (2B-0021), (2B-0044), (2B-0160), (2B-0162), (2B-0176), (2B-0177), (2B-2066), (2B-2067), (2B-2068), (2B-2069)	2.1m slot	2.60	0.94
Ditch [2B-2075] Slot 4 [2B-2627]	Ditch	(2B-2634), (2B-2635), (2B-2636)	5.15m slot	1.91	0.55
Ditch [2B-2075] Slot 5 [2B-2615]	Ditch	(2B-2604), (2B-2607), (2B-2609), (2B-2611), (2B-2612), (2B-2613), (2B-2614), (2B-2647), (2B-2648), (2B-2649),	4.9m slot	2.16	0.80
Ditch [2B-2075] Slot 6 [2B-2637]	Ditch	(2B-2010), (2B-2023), (2B-2024), (2B-2638), (2B-2643), (2B-2646)	3.2m slot	3.45	0.90
Ditch [2B-2075] Slot 7 [2B-2569]	Ditch	(2B-2572), (2B-2573), (2B-2574), (2B-2575), (2B-2576),	5m slot	1.58	0.70

		(2B-2577), (2B-2578), (2B-2579)			
[2B-2550]	Pit	(2B-2551), (2B-2552)	1.12	0.90	0.44
[2B-2553]	Pit	(2B-2554), (2B-2555), (2B-2556)	0.84	0.62	0.43

4.4.3.4 Ditch [2B-2075] comprised a curvilinear cut feature, situated close to the edge of Terrace 2 (Section 4.2.1, Illus 2). It curved round to the east partially enclosing an area of 1195m<sup>2</sup>. Further to the east, it was bounded by a palaeochannel (Channel 1, Illus 6). A number of features were identified within the enclosed area and are described below (Section 4.4.5 and Section 4.4.8), although it is not clear whether they directly relate to the ditch. It had a steeply sloping outer edge, and a more gently sloping inner edge. The base of the ditch was generally fairly narrow and slightly curved. In general the profile of the ditch survived more completely at the southern extent than the northern. Its width varied between 1.58m and 3.45m, the depth between 1.14m and 0.70m. This was largely due to the fact it had been truncated at its north-eastern extent, possibly by the palaeochannel (Channel 1; see Section 4.2 for an understanding of the movement of the River Dee over time). In particular, the sequence of deposits at the north-eastern end of the ditch appeared to be much more disturbed than elsewhere within the feature.

4.4.3.5 A total of seven slots were excavated along the length of the ditch, between 2m and 5m wide. The sequence of deposits identified within the ditch varied somewhat throughout its length but were generally fairly similar. They can be grouped into four types; basal sandy deposits representing slumping of a probable bank on the exterior of the ditch; above this were more compact silty layers which had formed over a long period of time and represent stabilisation of the infilled ditch once it had gone out of use; patches of isolated deposits which relate to the later ovens cut into the edge of the ditch and are presented in more detail in Section 4.4.4.2.6; and deposits somewhat similar to topsoil representing the final infilling of the upper parts of the ditch due to agricultural activities in the last few hundred years. Slot 5 is illustrated as a representative section of this sequence (Illus 7B) and Slot 6 is used to provide a photographic visual reference (Illus 8).

4.4.3.6 In six slots there was either a single basal deposit or a series of basal deposits which were present towards the outer edge of the ditch; (2B-2636) in Slot 4, (2B-0021), (2B-0044) and (2B-0160) in Slots 1, 2 and 3, (2B-2611), (2B-2613) and (2B-2614) in Slot 5, and (2B-2638) in Slot 6.

4.4.3.7 Deposit (2B-2636) in Slot 4 was a laminated loamy sand, present across the whole of the base of the ditch cut, but thicker on the south-west edge. Deposit (2B-0021) was a yellow-brown stony sand, and (2B-0044) was a mottled dark brown and mid-yellow/brown silty loam sand. Both deposits were present in Slots 1, 2 and 3, again spread across the whole of the base of the ditch cut, but thicker on the west and north-west edge. In Slots 2 and 3, this was also overlain by a light brownish-yellow sand (2B-0160) which was only present on the north-west edge. In Slot 5, basal deposits (2B-2614), (2B-2613) and (2B-2611) were a dark orangey-brown silty sand, a mid- greyish-brown coarse sand and a light brownish-yellow sand respectively. These extended up the western side of the ditch cut (Illus 7B). Deposit (2B-2612) was a dark purplish-orange silty sand which

extended a short way up the eastern side of the cut. Slot 6 had a basal deposit (2B-2638) which was a light yellow/brown sand. This was spread across the whole of the base of the cut, but was thicker on the north-western side. Within Slot 7, the interface between the two basal deposits (2B-2573) and (2B-2572) was relatively diffuse and unclear. The lower of the two (2B-2573) was a loose mid-yellowish-brown coarse sand, and (2B-2572) was a dark brownish-grey coarse sand appearing to overlie it. Deposit (2B-2573) was present along the north-western side of the ditch cut, and deposit (2B-2572) extended across the south-eastern side.

4.4.3.8 Above the basal sandy deposits, a series of much siltier and stonier deposits were revealed in all the sections excavated across the ditch. In Slots 1, 2 and 3, these comprised a greyish-black loam (2B-0161) and a dark orange-brown silty sand (2B-0020). In Slot 2, (2B-0159) was an additional deposit of dark reddish-brown silty loam which overlay (2B-0020) but belongs to the same group of deposits. In Slot 3, dark yellowish-brown silty loam (2B-0177) was present below (2B-0020) but this was not seen in the other slots. Slot 4 contained (2B-2635) which was a reddish-brown sandy loam. Slot 5 contained a more extensive series of deposits (Illus 7B). Above the sandy basal material was a yellowish-brown silty sand (2B-2609), a dark orange-brown sandy silt (2B-2608), a brownish-orange slightly silty sand (2B-2607), a mid-yellowish-brown coarse silty sand (2B-2606) and a firm brownish-orange silty sand (2B-2610). A slightly different sequence of deposits was seen in the north-facing section through Slot 5, which included deposits (2B-2647) and (2B-2648). Slot 6 contained a single deposit which can be ascribed to this group of deposits – (2B-2024) which was a dark reddish-brown sandy loam. As discussed above, the sequence of deposits seen in Slot 7 was somewhat less clear, but the deposit (2B-2572) appeared to be comparable with the other deposits discussed here. It was a dark brownish grey coarse sand.

4.4.3.9 These deposits were all similar in having relatively firm compaction in comparison with the basal deposits, a higher silt and clay content and generally appearing to have formed over a longer period of time than those which they overlay. In three of the slots (Slot 3, 5 and 7) they were more concentrated on the eastern or inner side of the ditch cut.

4.4.3.10 The upper series of deposits seen were again relatively uniform throughout the ditch. In Slots 1 and 2, there was a dark greyish-brown silty sand (2B-0005), up to 0.40m thick. This was also present in Slot 3, but overlay a dark reddish-brown stony silty sand (2B-0176) and mid orange-brown stony silty sand (2B-0162). In Slot 4, the upper deposit (2B-2634) was a dark reddish brown sandy loam. Slot 5 contained a dark grey silt (2B-2605 - also recorded as dark greyish-brown silty clay loam (2B-2649) in the north-facing section of the slot), overlain by a dark-greyish brown sandy silt (2B-2604). Slot 6 displayed slightly different sequences in the north-east- and south-west-facing sections, which is discussed below (Section 4.4.4.2.6). The south-west-facing section had dark greyish-brown sandy silt (2B-2641) overlain by a mid greyish-brown sandy silt (2B-2642). In the north-east-facing section, a deposit of loose brownish-orange sand was present below these upper fills, but above the siltier deposits below. This material seemed very similar in nature to the geological subsoil in the immediate vicinity. Slot 7 contained two layers of mid-greyish-brown sandy clay loam (2B-2575) and (2B-2579) separated by a dark greyish-brown sandy loam (2B-2577), with lenses of loose mid-yellow stony coarse sand (2B-2576) and (2B-2578).

4.4.3.11 Whilst there were some minor differences within the deposits revealed within specific slots excavated through the ditch, overall they all represented four phases of activity (Illus 8). The first phase was slumping of sand-rich material almost exclusively along the outer edge of the ditch. The sandy nature of the material is indicative of its origins from the surrounding geological subsoil. The profile of the ditch on the outer edge was very steep, and nearly vertical in some locations. If the basal deposits had been the result of erosion of the side of the original cut of the ditch, it would be expected that the vertical edge would have eroded back to a more stable angle which was not evident. It is more likely that this material originated from a bank which would have been present on the outer edge of the ditch. The deposits are thicker on the outer edge of the ditch and clearly originate from this side.

4.4.3.12 The next stage of activity is represented by a series of layers of much siltier and stonier material. The compaction of the deposits, along with their fairly homogenous composition indicates that these are the result of gradual silting up of the ditch over an extensive period of time. Above this, in certain locations (discussed in more detail in Section 4.4.4.2.6), deposits containing large amounts of charcoal or dumps of geological subsoil are representative of reuse of the ditch. The final group of deposits are again more humic in nature and not dissimilar to a compact topsoil. They likely originate in the course of the last millennium, when relatively intensive farming began to take place, which would result in more movement of ploughsoil across the area and more rapid infilling of any hollows present.

4.4.3.13 This feature (Plate 3) is interpreted as a possible henge. This is based on a combination of the likelihood of an outer bank which did not survive and the observation that that a large proportion of the original extent (the entire eastern side) would have been lost due to river action. The river erosion is thought to have occurred from some point after c4000BC (Section 4.2.1), although the specific period of erosion is not currently known. Henges are types of site which are generally defined by their circular or oval ditches and outer banks, which have no defensive purpose to them. Their function is discussed in more detail below (Section 8.3.3). There were no finds from within the fills of the ditch, and no charcoal suitable for radiocarbon dating was retrieved from the processed samples from the fills. Currently, the feature is dated by comparison with similar types of site (Balfarg; Barclay & Russel-White 1993, Croft Moraig; Bradley 2011).

### ***PITS (ILLUS 6)***

4.4.3.14 Two sub-oval pits were identified some distance away from the Ditch [2075], lying to the south-west. Pit [2B-2550] was the larger of the two, measuring 1.12m x 0.90m x 0.44m. It was filled with a basal deposit of mid-greyish-brown sandy silt (2B-2552), overlain by a mid-greyish-black sandy silt (2B-2551). Pit [2B-2553] lay just to the south-east of Pit [2B-2550] and was a similar shape, measuring 0.84m x 0.62m x 0.44m. It was filled with light orange-brown silty sand (2B-2556) 0.15m deep. Above this on the north-west side of the pit, deposit (2B-2555) was a mid-greyish-brown sandy silt. To the south-east, (2B-2554) was a light-greyish brown sandy silt. Both features had fairly steep sides and it is not impossible that they may be post-holes, however the evidence from the fills of the features was fairly inconclusive (Plate 4). As such, they have been interpreted as pits. Pottery was recovered from both fills of Pit [2B-2550], which has been

identified as north-eastern style Carinated Bowl pottery, which can be dated to the early Neolithic period (Section 5.5.2). The similarity between the two pits and their location allows Pit [2B-2553] also to be dated to this phase of activity.

#### **4.4.4 ROMAN ACTIVITY (ILLUS 9, 10)**

*Roman period in Scotland*

*AD 43 – 410*

##### **4.4.4.1 INTRODUCTION**

4.4.4.1.1 A total of 88 features that relate to Roman activity on the site were identified which were either keyhole-shaped, figure-of-eight-shaped or sub-oval in plan. The majority of these had large amounts of charcoal visible in the surface of the deposits. The features are interpreted as ovens and have been dated to the Romano-British period.

4.4.4.1.2 During the excavation, the ovens were divided into eight groups based on their spatial distribution. The results are presented below in terms of location; the ovens appear in five distinct topographic locations. Group A are cut into the earlier ditch [2075]; Group A- stone-line subset, Group B and Group D are cut into the northern bank of Channel 1; Group E are cut into the southern bank of Channel 1, Group F and Group G are cut into the eastern bank of Channel 2; and finally Group C are cut into the flat sands south of Channel 1. The location and plans of these ovens is divided between Illustration 9 and 10.

4.4.4.1.3 Before presenting the results of the excavation of the ovens, the following is a brief summary of the basic form of a generic oven to aid understanding of the detail below. In each case, the oven is made up of two parts; the head and the tail. The head (regardless of shape) is cut into the ground and is where the fire of the oven would have been set, and the cooking or baking took place. The tail is less frequently a cut feature, although cut forms are occasionally seen. More usually the extent of the tail can be defined by the spread of raked-out material from the head of the oven. This was particularly difficult to define where the rake-out was overlain by later palaeochannel deposits or ditch infill. As will be illustrated below, the group of ovens (Group C) cut into the flat sands showed slightly different form, however the distinction between the cooking end and the rake-out end could still be identified.

4.4.4.1.4 The excavation strategy for the ovens was decided in collaboration with Historic Scotland. It is outlined in more detail in Section 3.2.2.1 but in summary for each of the groups originally identified prior to excavation, 50% of the total number of ovens per group was half-sectioned. A single oven from each group was then fully excavated. In the case of the ovens within the original extent of SL/002A (Ovens B09 to B21), they were all half-sectioned.

##### **4.4.4.2 GROUP A: OVENS CUT INTO DITCH [2075] (ILLUS 9)**

4.4.4.2.1 Table 2: Ovens cut into earlier Ditch [2B-2075]

		Dimensions (m)	
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Oven No [Cut No]	Associated contexts	Length	Width	Depth	Firings
A01	Not excavated	1.82	1.19	-	-
A02 [2B-2000]	(2B-2001), (2B-2002), (2B-2003), (2B-2004), (2B-2005), (2B-2006), (2B-2007)	2.70	1.10	0.30	1
A03	Not excavated	0.41	0.24	-	-
A04	Not excavated	1.48	1.32	-	-
A05 [2B-2009]	(2B-2011), (2B-2012), (2B-2013), (2B-2014), (2B-2015), (2B-2016), (2B-2017), (2B-2018), (2B-2019), (2B-2020), (2B-2021), (2B-2022)	2.80	1.47	0.48	2
A06	Not excavated	1.37	1.33	-	-
A11 [2B-2025]	(2B-2047), (2B-2048), (2B-2049), (2B-2051)	1.98	0.92	0.19	2
A12 [2B-2031]	(2B-2072), (2B-2073), (2B-2074)	1.70	1.20	0.30	Unfired
A13	Not excavated	1.20	1.20	-	-
A14 [2B-2030]	(2B-2052), (2B-2053), (2B-2054)	2.86	1.32	0.40	2
A15 [2B-2644]	(2B-2645)	1.58	1.27	0.30	Unfired

4.4.4.2.2 The ovens associated with the curvilinear ditch [2B-2075] comprised 11 ovens cut into the outer edge of the ditch (Plate 5). Of the 11 ovens, six were excavated, including one (A05) which was fully excavated and sampled. Ovens A07 – A10 are discussed in Section 4.4.4.3 below.

4.4.4.2.3 Of the excavated examples, similar stratigraphic sequences were seen in most cases, although slightly dependent on the level of truncation from later activities (eg post-medieval and modern ploughing). The best example was A05, and is presented here as a representative stratigraphic sequence (Illus 9A and 9B).

4.4.4.2.4 The oven was key-hole shaped and measured 2.80m in length and 1.47m wide. It was cut to a depth of 0.48m below the level of the present geological subsoil. Within the head, the basal fill (2B-2019) was a layer of charcoal 0.04m thick. Above this was a thin layer of reddish-brown sand, 0.03m thick (2B-2017), with another layer of charcoal above (2B-2014) up to 0.10m thick. The deposit extended beyond the limits of the head of the oven and spread into the tail. Overlying this tail end of this material was a mid-reddish-brown loose sand (2B-2013) and a small patch of dark reddish-brown sandy loam (2B-2012). Extending to the south-east of this was an extensive spread of mid-grey fine silt (2B-2011), up to 0.15m thick and covering an area 1.68m by 1.37m. This represented the final ashy rake-out of the oven. The two layers of charcoal indicate at

least two firings of this oven, with the heat-affected sand between the layers possibly the material being used to put out the fire in each case.

4.4.4.2.5 The remainder of deposits above this relate to the abandonment of the feature following it going out of use. Deposits (2B-2021) and (2B-2022) are light reddish-brown and mid-to-dark greyish brown sandy silts respectively, and appear to fill the hollow left above the final layer of charcoal in the oven. Above this, (2B-2020) is a dark reddish-brown gravelly sandy loam which was fairly loose in compaction. It was only present across the back of the head of the oven and may represent collapse of some form of upper structure surrounding the head. Some small patches of ashy material (2B-2015) and (2B-2016) were present above this but the remainder of the head was filled with a dark reddish-brown sandy loam (2B-2018). Deposits above this relate to the later infilling of the ditch and are discussed above (Section 4.4.3).

4.4.4.2.6 One other deposit was recorded which relates to the oven sequence. Following the excavation of a section through Oven A05, the feature was fully excavated and the section across the ditch extended further to the south-west. Within the ditch section, above the post-slumping gradual silting deposit (2B-2024), a thick layer of loose brownish-orange sand (2B-2646) was identified at a similar height to the rake-out and charcoal deposits seen in the tail of the oven. The deposit was extremely similar in nature to the geological subsoil seen in the cut of the head of the oven and explains its origin. When the head of the oven was excavated into the side of the partially infilled ditch, the removed subsoil must have been thrown to the side by the person digging it. This sandy deposit did not appear in the south-west-facing section through this part of the ditch, and as that section was not in proximity to an oven, this further supports this interpretation. A similar sequence was seen within the ditch deposits immediately to the south of oven A11, and it seems likely that within a few metres of each oven such material should be present on one side or another.

4.4.4.2.7 A fragment of heather charcoal from **Oven A02** was dated to **65 – 218 AD** (Section 7; GU36513).

#### **4.4.4.3 GROUP A-STONE-LINED SUB SET: OVENS CUT INTO THE NORTHERN BANK OF CHANNEL 1 (ILLUS 9, 10)**

4.4.4.3.1 Table 3: Ovens cut into the north bank of Channel 1

Oven No [Cut No]	Associated contexts	Dimensions (m)			Firings
		Length	Width	Depth	
A07 [2B-2181]	(2B-2217), (2B-2219), (2B-2220), (2B-2221), (2B-2222), (2B-2223), (2B-2224), (2B-2225), (2B-2226), (2B-2227), (2B-2228), (2B-2229), (2B-2230), (2B-2231), (2B-2232), (2B-2233), (2B-2234), (2B-2235), (2B-2236), (2B-2237), (2B-2238), (2B-2239)	2.40	1.58	0.64	2
A08 [2B-2268]	(2B-2269), (2B-2270), (2B-2271),	1.93	0.90	0.30	Unclear



	(2B-2272), (2B-2273), (2B-2274), (2B-2316), (2B-2411), (2B-2412), (2B-2413), (2B-2414), (2B-2415), (2B-2416)				
A09 [2B-2318]	(2B-2319), (2B-2320), (2B-2321), (2B-2322), (2B-2324), (2B-2325), (2B-2326), (2B-2337), (2B-2338)	1.70	1.70	0.35	Unfired
A10 [2B-2275]	(2B-2276), (2B-2277), (2B-2278), (2B-2279), (2B-2281)	1.70	1.20	0.80	1
B01	Not excavated	1.78	1.30	-	-
B02	Not excavated	1.25	1.16	-	-
B03	Not excavated	2.05	1.50	-	-
B04	Not excavated	2.60	1.34	-	-
B05 [2B-2516]	(2B-2517), (2B-2518), (2B-2519), (2B-2520), (2B-2521)	3.02	1.38	0.20	1
B06 [2B-2524]	(2B-2525), (2B-2526), (2B-2527), (2B-2528), (2B-2529), (2B-2530), (2B-2531), (2B-2532), (2B-2533)	2.70	1.57	0.5	2
B09 [2A-0076]	(2A-0077), (2A-0078), (2A-0079), (2A-0080), (2A-0081), (2A-0082), (2A-0083), (2A-0084), (2A-0085), (2A-0086), (2A-0087)	1.80	1.10	0.26	3
B10 [2A-0021]	(2A-0023), (2A-0024), (2A-0025), (2A-0026), (2A-0027), (2A-0028), (2A-0110)	1.77	1.04	0.26	2
B11 [2A-0178]	(2A-0112)	1.20	0.60	0.18	1
B12 [2A-0128]	(2A-0126), (2A-0127), (2A-0129)	1.40	1.31	0.38	Unclear
B13 [2A-0130]	(2A-0018), (2A-0019), (2A-0020), (2A-0022), (2A-0029), (2A-0115), (2A-0116), (2A-0117), (2A-0118), (2A-0119), (2A-0120), (2A-0154), (2A-0155), (2A-0156), (2A-0157), (2A-0158), (2A-0159)	3.30	1.40	0.67	3
B14 [2A-0131]	(2A-0124), (2A-0125), (2A-0134), (2A-0135), (2A-0136), (2A-0137), (2A-0138), (2A-0150), (2A-0151), (2A-0152)	3.00	1.30	0.37	2
B15 [2A-0132]	(2A-0139), (2A-0141), (2A-0143), (2A-0145), (2A-0146)	2.50	1.38	0.18	2
B16 [2A-0147]	(2A-0122), (2A-0161), (2A- 0163), (2A-0166), (2A-0167), (2A- 0168), (2A-0169), (2A-0170)	3.47	1.58	0.55	1
B17 [2A-0148]	(2A-0123), (2A-0149), (2A-0153), (2A-0165), (2A-0165)	1.20	1.15	0.2	3
B18 [2A-0067]	(2A-0068), (2A-0069), (2A-0171), (2A-0172), (2A-0173), (2A-0174), (2A-0175)	2.80	1.50	0.40	At least 2 from photo evidence
B19 [2A-0065]	(2A-0064)	3.36	1.47	-	Unclear
B20 [2A-0044]	(2A-0045), (2A-0050), (2A-0051), (2A-0052), (2A-0053), (2A-0054)	2.65	1.35	0.28	At least 2

	(2A-0056), (2A-0062), (2A-0063), (2A-0066), (2A-0074), (2A-0088)				
B21 [2A-0095]	(2A-0097), (2A-0099), (2A-0103), (2A-0104), (2A-0105), (2A-0106), (2A-0107), (2A-0108), (2A-0109), (2A-0121)	2.62	1.45	0.25	3
D01	Not excavated	1.13	1.07	-	-
D02 [2B-2167]	(2B-2196), (2B-2197), (2B-2198), (2B-2199), (2B-2200), (2B-2201), (2B-2202), (2B-2203), (2B-2204), (2B-2205), (2B-2206), (2B-2207), (2B-2208)	2.22	1.42	0.35	2
D03	Not excavated	2.35	1.22	-	-
D04 [2B-2293]	(2B-2294), (2B-2295), (2B-2296), (2B-2297), (2B-2298), (2B-2299)	2.20	2.17	0.40	Unclear (excavated underwater)
D05	Not Excavated	2.64	1.20	-	-
D06 [2B-2036]	(2B-2037), (2B-2038), (2B-2039), (2B-2040), (2B-2041), (2B-2042)	2.50	c1.60	0.49	2

4.4.4.3.2 The ovens cut into the north bank of Channel 1 consisted of 29 ovens of varying form, cut into the slope of the bank formed by the edge of the palaeochannel. They were spread over a section of the bank just under 200m in length and were cut into the bank at a range of heights.

4.4.4.3.3 These ovens can be divided into three different types. There are ones which are a basic keyhole-shape where the tail of the oven is very poorly defined (Plate 6), there are those which have a clearly cut pit for a tail (Plate 7), and there are three examples which are stone-lined (Plate 8). For each type, a representative oven has been chosen which best illustrates the typical process of deposition and is discussed below.

#### **KEYHOLE-SHAPED OVENS**

4.4.4.3.4 Oven D06 lay at the most western extent of Channel 1 seen during the excavation and partially lay outwith the excavation area (Illus 10). The sequence of deposits seen were very typical and there is no reason to suspect that the remainder of the feature was substantially different. The benefit of the oven lying in the section of the excavation area was that the relationship between the deposits in the palaeochannel could be more easily seen and investigated.

4.4.4.3.5 The oven measured 2.50m long (to where the tail could no longer be seen) and is estimated to be 1.60m wide on the basis of the visible half (Illus 10A and 10B). It was cut to a depth of 0.49m below the geological subsoil and had very steeply sloping sides and a flat base. The head of the oven was cut into the geological subsoil. The tail of the oven was defined by the rake-out deposit, rather than any clearly cut feature. The basal deposit (2B-2037) was a thin layer of reddish-brown silty sand which was clearly heat-affected. This was present across the part of the cut forming the neck and head closest to the neck. Above this and spread over the whole of the head

was a layer of charcoal-rich black loamy sand (2B-2038), 0.06m thick. A further layer of heat-affected orange sandy silt (2B-2039) spread over the head of the oven and into the neck. To the south-west of the deposits within the head, (2B-2040) was another deposit of charcoal-rich loamy sand, however the interfaces of the deposit were very diffuse with the material above. This is thought to be a patch of rake-out material. With the presence of charcoal-rich rake-out, and one layer of in situ charcoal in the head, it can be inferred that the oven was fired at least twice.

4.4.4.3.6 Overlying the oven deposits, (2B-2041) was a mid-brown clayey silt which extended roughly as far as the end of the rake-out of the oven and represented infilling after it had gone out of use. The fine silty nature of the deposit and very diffuse interfaces with the deposits above and below may indicate this deposit had washed in.

4.4.4.3.7 To the south-west of the oven, a series of deposits relating to the palaeochannel were recorded. The lowest deposit was a brownish-orange clay silt (2B-2651). The depth of this material is unknown. Above this, (2B-2043) was a dark brownish-black sandy clay silt, which appeared in a band extending across the width of the palaeochannel. This was overlain by an orangey-brown silty clay (2B-2044) up to 0.20m thick, again extending across the whole palaeochannel. The interface between (2B-2043) and (2B-2044) was very diffuse. Overlying the lighter material was a dark brown clayey silt, (2B-2045) which had a very clear interface with (2B-2044) below. Overlying both these deposits and the oven infill, (2B-2042) was a light brown clayey silt. As with elsewhere on the site, the final deposit in the sequence (which here remained in situ) was around 0.45m of topsoil, which was a mid brownish grey sandy silt (2A-0001).

4.4.4.3.8 The relationship between the deposit forming the tail of the oven, the material dating to after the abandonment of the oven and the extensive palaeochannel deposits was somewhat unclear. No obvious cut could be discerned for the tail of the oven; however, it was clear that two of the palaeochannel deposits – (2B-2043) and (2B-2044) did not continue either up to the tail or overlie it. The deposits in this part of the section were very mixed and diffuse, and the conclusion during excavation was that extensive trampling and mixing of the in situ material had occurred. It is noticeable that (2B-2042) extended over the earlier palaeochannel deposits *and* the oven, indicating that it represents a final phase of flooding which post-dates the oven.

4.4.4.3.9 Dating of the keyhole-shaped ovens is provided by radiocarbon determinations taken from the fill of **Oven D06** which provided a date of **21 -208 AD** (Section 7; GU36515); and from **Oven B13**, which provided two dates. One was **BC 40 – 121 AD** (GU34969) and one was **BC 39 – 123 AD** (GU34971). A date was also obtained from **Oven B20**, which was **BC 52 – 71 AD** (GU34970). The date from Oven B20 is of particular interest as it securely places the oven in the 1<sup>st</sup> century AD. This is discussed in more detail in Section 8. Oven B20 also contained a fragment of charred timber which has tentatively been identified as the remains of an oak plank (Section 6.4.2.1). The plank could have formed part of the superstructure of the oven, or could have been waste timber (from a chest or possibly even a boat) which was used as fuel within the oven.

#### **PIT CUT OVENS**

4.4.4.3.10 Oven B21 [2A-0095] lay further to the north-east, close to the northern visible extent of Channel 1 in the excavation (Illus 9c and 9d). The oven was 2.62m long and 1.45m wide at

its head. The head of the oven was 0.25m deep and the tail was 0.26m deep. In contrast to the keyhole-shaped ovens, Oven B21 was formed of two adjoining pits with a shallower neck between them. The head of the oven was formed of a sub-circular pit measuring 1.45m by 1.32m and the tail was a sub-rectangular pit measuring 1.10m by 1.10m. Within the head of the oven, the basal fill was a black sand with very abundant charcoal (2A-0108), overlain by a mid- to dark greyish-brown sandy silt with frequent charcoal (2A-0107). Both these deposits were concentrated more towards the front of the oven. Towards the rear, a mixed loose deposit of mid-greyish-brown sandy silt (2A-0106) appeared to be redeposited subsoil mixed with large amounts of charcoal, including recognisable fragments of wood. These deposits were overlain by a mixed mottled yellowy greyish-black sandy silt (2A-0105) which was rich in charcoal and 0.10m thick. Within the neck of the oven, a deposit of heat-affected sand (2A-0109) was present which also contained frequent charcoal, and to the east (towards the tail) was a small area of redeposited natural sand (2A-0121) which may also have been heat-affected. The tail of Oven B21 was filled with a basal deposit (2A-0103) of dark greyish-black sand containing abundant charcoal, 0.05m thick, overlain by a 0.25m thick deposit of light greyish brown clayey sandy silt (2A-0099). Assuming the rake-out represents at least one earlier use of the oven, the two layers of charcoal-rich material, separated by redeposited subsoil appears to suggest at least three firings of the oven.

4.4.4.3.11 It is noticeable in the Oven B21 that there was a clearly defined cut for the tail [2A-0096]. The size of the cut was smaller than the head, but it had a similarly flattish base. The distinction between ovens with cut tails and less well-defined examples is clear, although the reasons for this are less so.

#### **STONE-LINED OVENS**

4.4.4.3.12 At the very northern end of the visible extent of the palaeochannel, four Ovens (A07 – A10) were identified cut into the side of the bank at a much higher level than those to the south-west (Illus 9). Upon excavation, Ovens A07, A08 and A10 were all revealed to have stone linings within the heads of the ovens (Illus 11). Oven A09 had not been fired and showed no evidence of stone lining. All four of the ovens were morphologically similar to the keyhole-shaped ovens described above, where the tail did not appear to be deliberately cut and was defined through the extent of the raked-out deposits. The stone lining in Ovens A07 and A10 were relatively similar, made up of flat stones (2B-2218) and (2B-2276) respectively, c0.10m by 0.10m laid closely together to form a surface within the head of the ovens. Some smaller stones were used to fill in gaps in the surface. Oven A07 also had patches of clay (2B-2217) and (2B-2219) pressed around the stones. Oven A08 had a slightly different stone lining, formed largely of small pebbles c0.05m by 0.05m by 0.03m packed closely together. Occasionally larger flat stones similar to those seen in the other ovens were used. The north-eastern edge of the stone lining had been truncated at some stage. In all three cases, the sequence of burnt deposits and sands seen in other ovens were present here, overlying the stone surface.

4.4.4.3.13 Oven A07 was the best preserved example of the stone-lined ovens and provides the representative sequence of deposits (Illus 11A). At the back of the head of the oven and extending across the surface, (2B-2220), (2B-2221), (2B-2222), (2B-2223) and (2B-2224) were a

series of heat-affected sands a few centimetres thick each, all fairly loose in compaction and possibly partially the result of collapse of the surrounding geological subsoil. Overlying these in the centre of the head of the oven was a layer of charcoal (2B-2225) 0.03m thick, a layer of heat-affected sand (2B-2226) 0.05m thick and a further layer of charcoal (2B-2227) 0.05m thick. Towards the front of the head of the oven, overlying the sequence of sands and burnt deposits was a patch of red silty clay (2B-2228) which was heat-affected. The deposits seen in the tail of Oven A07 comprised a series of silty clay loams and loamy sands (2B-2231), (2B-2232) and (2B-2233) overlain by a layer of coarse orangey-grey sand (2B-2234). Above this was a large thick patch of mottled light yellowish-brown silty clay (2B-2235). This material shared similarities in composition with deposit (2B-2228) towards the front of the head of the oven, and it is thought to be the decayed remnants of a clay seal at the neck of the oven, removed after its final use.

4.4.4.3.14 Overlying the deposits in both the head and tail of the oven, (2B-2236) was a light greyish-yellow silty clay which was up to 0.30m thick and extended beyond the limit of excavation to the east, into the palaeochannel. This deposit represented the collapse of the structure, with the presence of clay material being the result of decay of the sealing material (2B-2235) and (2B-2228), and also potentially of some form of clay superstructure. Overlying this final deposit of the oven were a series of deposits (2B-2237), (2B-2238) and (2B-2239) relating to the palaeochannel and representing water inundation events which must post-date the abandonment of the oven.

4.4.4.3.15 The oven can be shown to have two firings, perhaps surprising given the effort put in to constructing it. A radiocarbon date was obtained from charcoal from a firing in **Oven A10** and was determined at **BC 43 – 82 AD** (Section 7; GU36514). Similar to the date from Oven B20, this places the oven fairly securely in the 1<sup>st</sup> century AD.

#### **4.4.4.4 GROUP E: OVENS CUT INTO THE SOUTHERN BANK OF CHANNEL 1 (ILLUS 10)**

4.4.4.4.1 Table 4: Ovens cut into the south bank of Channel 1

Oven No [Cut No]	Associated contexts	Dimensions (m)			Firings
		Length	Width	Depth	
E01 [2B-2082]	(2B-2083), (2B-2084), (2B-2085), (2B-2086), (2B-2087), (2B-2088), (2B-2089), (2B-2090)	2.24	1.20	0.47	At least 2
E02	Not excavated	1.42	0.94	-	-
E03 [2B-2106]	(2B-2107), (2B-2108), (2B-2109), (2B-2110), (2B-2111), (2B-2112), (2B-2113), (2B-2114), (2B-2115), (2B-2116), (2B-2117)	1.50	1.17	0.33	1
E04 [2B-2076]	(2B-2077), (2B-2078), (2B-2079), (2B-2080), (2B-2081), (2B-2099), (2B-2100), (2B-2101), (2B-2102), (2B-2104)	2.70	1.50	0.58	2
E05	Not excavated	-	-	-	-
E06 [2B-2327]	(2B-2543), (2B-2454), (2B-2455), (2B-2456), (2B-2457), (2B-2458), (2B-2459), (2B-2460), (2B-2461)	2.17	1.18	0.5	2
E07	Not excavated	1.49	1.01	-	-

E08	Not excavated	1.06	1.41	-	-
E09 [2B-2026]	(2B-2027), (2B-2028), (2B-2029)	1.75	1.03	0.24	1
E10	Not excavated	1.10 (at least)	-	-	-

4.4.4.4.2 The ovens cut into the south bank of Channel 1 were similar in that they all were roughly keyhole-shaped and none showed definite signs of a cut pit for the tail. Some of the ovens (E01, E04 and E06) appeared to have some cutting on the sides of the tails, but these were indistinct running into the palaeochannel deposits.

4.4.4.4.3 Oven E06 was the best preserved example and provides a representative sequence of deposits for the group (Illus 12A). Prior to excavation, the oven was only partially visible, with later deposits relating to the palaeochannel overlying parts of the head and the tail. The head was cut through earlier palaeochannel deposits and into the geological gravels below. Within the head of the oven was a basal deposit of heat-affected reddish-grey silty sand (2B-2457), spread across the base of the head. To the rear of the head was another layer of heat-affected reddish-orange silty sand (2B-2456). The basal fill within the tail of the oven was a layer of charcoal-rich silty sand (2B-2460), thought to be rake-out of an earlier oven firing. Above this was a thin layer of grey silty sand (2B-2459), dividing the basal charcoal layer from (2B-2458) above. This was a layer of dark grey silty sand which extended into the front of the head and represented rake-out. Above this in both the head and neck of the oven, (2B-2455) was a layer of charcoal-rich black silty sand, representing the final firing of the oven. Two firings can be identified within the oven, one from the earlier rake-out and one from in situ burning.

4.4.4.4.4 Above the head of the oven, the deposits relating to firing and rake-out were overlain by a mid-greyish-brown silty sand (2B-2454) which was somewhat mottled in appearance and contained a lense of pale orangey-white slightly clayey silt. This lense may be evidence of a collapsed turf superstructure, as the deposit relates to the abandonment of the oven. The head of the oven was overlain by palaeochannel deposit (2B-2453) and the tail was overlain by (2B-2461). Both these palaeodeposits post-date the abandonment of the oven.

4.4.4.4.5 Charcoal from **Oven E03** was submitted for radiocarbon dating and produced a date of **171 – 1 BC** (GU36516). On first inspection this seems to indicate at least some of the ovens date to before the Roman conquest of Britain; however, the charcoal dated was oak charcoal, which may give results up to 500 years earlier than the true date of the feature. A second sample of holly charcoal was submitted which returned a date of **3 - 129 AD** (Section 7; GU36863), which is more in keeping with what would be expected from this oven.

#### **4.4.4.5 GROUPS F & G: OVENS CUT INTO THE WESTERN BANK OF CHANNEL 2 (ILLUS 10)**

4.4.4.5.1 Table 5: Ovens cut into the west bank of Channel 2

Oven No [Cut No]	Associated contexts	Dimensions (m)			Firings
		Length	Width	Depth	
F01 [2B-2127]	(2B-2128), (2B-2129), [2B-2032],	2.30	1.44	0.20	1

	(2B-2033), (2B-2317)				
F02	Not excavated	1.29	0.98	-	-
F05 [TT-1114]	Excavated as part of trial trenching	0.58	0.38	0.04	At least 1
F06 [2B-2061]	(2B-2124), (2B-2125), (2B-2126), (2B-2240), (2B-2242), (2B-2243), (2B-2244), (2B-2245), (2B-2246), (2B-2247), (2B-2248), (2B-2255)	2.50	1.36	0.50	Possibly 4
F07	Not excavated	2.38	1.60	-	-
F08 [2B-2093]	(2B-2094), (2B-2095), (2B-2096), (2B-2097), (2B-2098)	3.40	1.76	0.69	1
F09	Not excavated	1.32	1.17	-	-
F10 [2B-2105]	(2B-2158), (2B-2159)	2.44	1.15	0.26	1
F11	Not excavated	1.96	0.99	-	-
F12 [2B-2395]	(2B-2398), (2B-2399), (2B-2400), (2B-2401)	1.85	1.60	0.15	1
F13 [2B-2118]	(2B-2119), (2B-2120), (2B-2121), (2B-2122), (2B-2153)	2.81	1.50	0.30	1
F14	Not excavated	1.77	1.35	-	-
F15 [2B-2149]	(2B-2150)	1.50	0.80	0.04	1
F16	Not excavated	1.64	1.14	-	-
F17 [2B-2123]	(2B-2091), (2B-2130), (2B-2131), (2B-2132), (2B-2133), (2B-2134), (2B-2135), (2B-2136), (2B-2137), (2B-2138), (2B-2139), (2B-2140), (2B-2141), (2B-2142), (2B-2143), (2B-2144), (2B-2145), (2B-2146), (2B-2147), (2B-2148), (2B-2154), (2B-2155), (2B-2156), (2B-2157)	2.32	1.50	0.37	4
F18	Not excavated	2.07	1.43	-	-
F19 [2B-2151]	(2B-2169), (2B-2170), (2B-2171), (2B-2172), (2B-2173), (2B-2174), (2B-2175), (2B-2176), (2B-2177), (2B-2178), (2B-2179), (2B-2180)	2.57	1.40	0.60	3
G01 [2B-2260]	(2B-2261), (2B-2262), (2B-2263), (2B-2264), (2B-2266), (2B-2282)	2.34	1.65	0.15	2
G02	Not excavated	0.89	1.29	-	-
G03 [2B-2161]	(2B-2162), (2B-2163), (2B-2164), (2B-2165), (2B-2166)	2.45	1.45	0.30	1
G04 [2B-2466]	(2B-2467), (2B-2468), (2B-2469), (2B-2470)	1.10	0.97	0.18	Unfired
G05	Not excavated	1.64	1.27	-	-
G06	Not excavated	1.31	1.10	-	-
G07 [2B-2182]	(2B-2183), (2B-2184), (2B-2185), (2B-2186), (2B-2187), (2B-2188), (2B-2189), (2B-2190), (2B-2191), (2B-2192), (2B-2194)	1.73	1.38	0.35	2
G08 [2B-2430]	(2B-2431), (2B-2432), (2B-2433), (2B-2434), (2B-2435), (2B-2436), (2B-2437), (2B-2438), (2B-2439),	2.85	1.13	0.19	3

	(2B-2440), (2B-2449), (2B-2450), (2B-2451), (2B-2463)				
G09	Not excavated	1.55	-	-	-

4.4.4.5.2 The ovens cut into the west bank of Channel 2 were generally fairly similar in terms of sequence of deposit, however some were much more heavily truncated than others and survived to only less than 0.10m depth (F05 and F15). There was also one example which was unfired – G04. There was no substantial difference between the form of the cut of the unfired oven and fired ones on either side of it.

4.4.4.5.3 This group of ovens all followed the keyhole style, with the tails generally being defined by the spread of rake-out and associated mixed material. One example (F08) was the exception to this, with a very large circular cut tail. The heads of the ovens were cut into the geological subsoils and the tails overlay alluvial deposits within the channel. In most cases (where the ovens were not extensively truncated), the tails of the ovens were also overlain by later palaeochannel deposits. Oven F17 contained the best preserved deposits and is used as a representative sequence (Illus 12B).

4.4.4.5.4 At the rear of the head of the oven was a layer of brownish-red slightly clayey sand (2B-2132), overlain by a black sandy silty clay (2B-2131) containing frequent charcoal. These two deposits represent the remains of the earliest in situ burning in the head of the oven. Following this, at the front of the head of the oven, heat-affected sand (2B-2137) and charcoal-rich silty clay (2B-2136) represent a second occurrence of firing. Another series of sand and charcoal-rich material (2B-2135), (2B-2134), (2B-2133), (2B-2154), (2B-2141), (2B-2140), (2B-2139) and (2B-2142) across the middle and front of the head of the oven is more confused but seems to represent two further firing episodes. Across the neck of the oven, and in parts of the tail, deposit (2B-2144) was a dark grey clay rich material, containing stones (2B-2148). The location within the neck and in the tail close to the neck may be an indication that this material had been used to seal the neck of the oven probably on the occasion of its final firing (Plate 9 shows a similar deposit in F19). Deposits (2B-2156) – a light yellowish-red heat-affected clay sand – and (2B-2155), a dark grey sandy silt clay with occasional charcoal lay within the tail of the deposit and represent rake-out of a previous firing. It is unclear which of the in situ firings in the head this rake-out relates to.

4.4.4.5.5 In the head of the oven, overlying the burnt layers was a thick deposit of mottled light greyish-brown, light yellow and light reddish-brown slightly sandy clayey silt (2B-2130) which contained obvious patches of heat-affected soil. This deposit represents the collapse of the superstructure of the oven (and possible deliberate destruction of it) following its final use. Overlying this and seen in the neck and tail was (2B-2138) which was a mid-grey sandy silty clay. This was an alluvial deposit which post-dated the abandonment of the oven.

4.4.4.5.6 Four separate firings could be identified in Oven F17, although not all were in situ – some could be inferred from the presence of a sequence of rake-out deposits. Dating of this group of ovens was obtained from **Oven F19**, which returned a date of **BC 87 – 68 AD** (Section 7; GU36512), securely in the 1<sup>st</sup> century AD at the latest. Material from **Oven G01** was also submitted for dating and a date range of **5 – 130 AD** was returned (GU36511).



#### 4.4.4.6 GROUPS B & C: OVENS CUT INTO THE FLAT SANDS SOUTH OF CHANNEL 1 (ILLUS 9)

4.4.4.6.1 It should be noted that a rising water table during excavation meant that Ovens C01 – 07 could not be fully investigated (Plate 10). Where possible, the general shape in plan was recorded, and a section excavated to assess the depth of the feature and possible number of firings.

4.4.4.6.2 Table 6: Ovens cut into the flat sands

Oven No [Cut No]	Associated contexts	Dimensions (m)			Firings
		Length	Width	Depth	
C01 [2A-0070] (same as [2B-2617]) Southern half flooded	(2A-0071), (2A-0072), (2A-0073)	1.50	1.00	0.30	1
C02	Not excavated	2.20	1.18	-	-
C03	Not excavated	0.94	0.83	-	-
C04 [2B-2620] Flooded, not bottomed	(2B-2629)	2.10	1.10	0.20	At least 1
C05 [2B-2621] Flooded, not bottomed	(2B-2622), (2B-2623), (2B-2624), (2B-2625), (2B-2626)	2.30	1.60	0.24	2
C06	Not excavated	2.62	1.27	-	-
C07 [2B-2594] Flooded	(2B-2595), (2B-2596), (2B-2597), (2B-2599), (2B-2600), (2B-2601)	2.60	1.30	0.5	2
C08 [2A-0075]	(2A-0089), (2A-0090), (2A-0091), (2A-0092), (2A-0093), (2A-0094)	3.10	1.25	0.4	3
C09 [2A-0013]	(2A-0038), (2A-0039), (2A-0048), (2A-0049),	3.60	1.25	0.30	1
C10 [2A-0098]	(2A-0100), (2A-0101), (2A-0102)	2.80	1.30	0.40	1
B07	Not excavated	2.54	1.63	-	-
B08 [2B-2557]	(2B-2558), (2B-2559), (2B-2560), (2B-2561), (2B-2562), (2B-2563)	2.22	1.21	0.12	Unclear

4.4.4.6.3 These ovens were cut into the much lower flat sands to the south-east of Channel 1. As outlined in Section 4.2, the action of the River Dee over at least 6000 years scoured away the gravel terrace which would have occupied a height of c15.50m OD. This left most of the area between Channel 1 and the current line of the River Dee at a height of c11.30m OD. Within this lower terrace there would have been small sandy 'islands' with palaeochannels of varying date between them. Although not representing the sharp topographic relief of the northern bank of Channel 1, these islands appear to have proved attractive for similar oven features to be cut in to them.

4.4.4.6.4 The ovens of this group were the most noticeably different from those previously described. Ovens B07 and C01 were the exceptions, but the remainder were sub-oval in plan, with a cut tail, but very little difference between the height of the head and the tail (Plate 11). Oven C08 provides a good representative sequence of the deposits (Illus 12C).

4.4.4.6.5 The oven was an elongated oval in plan and had a slightly higher head than tail. The tail was a cut feature which had fairly moderately steeply sloping sides and gently sloping side at the end of the tail. Within the head of the oven was a basal deposit (2A-0091) which was a layer of dark orangey-brown wet sandy silt which was heat-affected. Above this was a layer of black sandy silt with abundant charcoal (2A-0090). Within the tail of the oven was a basal deposit of mid brown sandy silt (2A-0093) with rare inclusions of charcoal. Above this was a charcoal-rich sandy silt deposit (2A-0092) which extended over some of the tail and into the head of the oven. This is rake-out from an earlier firing of the oven. Overlying this was a layer of black sandy silt with abundant charcoal (2A-0094) which had a distinct 'humped' profile and again was the result of raking out of earlier firings of the oven. A thin lense of orange silty sand within this deposit may indicate it represents more than one episode of raking out. The final deposit associated with the oven was (2A-0089) which was a mid-brown sandy silt and appears to be an alluvial deposit post-dating the use of the oven.

4.4.4.6.6 Dating of this group of ovens is provided by charcoal from **Oven C09** which was submitted for radiocarbon dating and returned a date of **33 – 214 AD** (Section 7; GU36520). Aside from the date from oven A02, this is the latest range obtained for the ovens. This may be relevant in considering the differences of these ovens to the vast majority of others present.

4.4.4.6.7 Ovens C01 and B07 were far more similar to the keyhole-shaped examples seen elsewhere at the site. It was not possible to investigate Oven B07 due to the height of the water table during the excavation but it appears to have utilised the very slight south-east bank of Channel 1. In form it probably most closely resembles the shallower keyhole type ovens. Oven C01 was investigated as part of the original excavation area and the tail of the oven extended beyond the edge of excavation. When the excavation area was extended, the tail lay under the water table and could not be examined any further. Again, in form C01 seems to best resemble other shallow, single-use, keyhole-shaped ovens.

4.4.4.6.8 A single spread of mid-yellowish-brown sandy clay loam (2B-2616) was identified to the north-east of Ovens C06 and C07, containing common charcoal flecks. It measured 4.98m by 2.48m and was 0.02m thick. The issues with water levels limited understanding of this feature, however it was clear that it did not represent a cut oven. The deposit was very similar to those seen in the ovens and it seems likely it was related. It may represent activity associated with the nearby ovens.

#### **4.4.4.7 SUMMARY INTERPRETATION OF OVENS**

4.4.4.7.1 In broad terms, very few differences could be identified between the vast majority of ovens excavated at SL/002A and SL/002B. The stone-lined examples (A07 – A10) and the two ovens with deliberately cut rake-out pits (B20 and B21) seem to be the exception to the norm. Most were generally keyhole-shaped, with the rake-out spreading out over the ditch or bank they were cut into. The number of firings ranged between one and four, with four examples having clear evidence of never having been fired at all.

4.4.4.7.2 The exact number of firings is difficult area to extrapolate. Later disturbance and erosion is further complicated by the fact that after a firing, the oven might be completely cleared out of burnt material, leaving only the heat-affected subsoil behind. The number of layers of rake-out might be used to predict additional firings, other than those seen in situ in the bowl, but again, this would not be necessarily accurate. Currently, the vast majority (38 out of a total 55 excavated) have either one or two firings. There are four ovens with inconclusive evidence of the number of firings and it is most likely these had at least two, as the sequence of deposits in single-fired ovens is usually very clear.

4.4.4.7.3 The stone-lined group represents a different practice. Whether this was because they were for a different purpose or because they were constructed for or by a different group of people is currently unknown. The date of Oven A10 does not appear to mark it out as being an outlier in terms of date. Understanding the relationship between the stone-lined ovens and the remainder will be important in understanding how they functioned. The ovens cut into the flat sands also appear to represent a different type or period of activity. Clearly, their shape was partly dictated by their location - with no bank, the keyhole-shape is less effective and a simple oval cut pit was suitable. However, there are suitable sections of bank that were not utilised for ovens at all, perhaps indicating that this location was deliberately chosen.

4.4.4.7.4 The environmental evidence from the ovens is substantial in terms of the amount of charcoal obtained. The current assessment (Section 6.4.2) has identified both oak and non-oak in the firings of the oven, with most containing non-oak. There are variable amounts of heather charcoal present, which seems to point to utilisation of the local immediate landscape by the builders of the ovens. It is notable that no heather charcoal was present in any of the firings from the ovens cut into the flat sands.

## 4.4.5 EARLY HISTORIC ACTIVITY (ILLUS 13)

*Date range* AD 410 – 1200

4.4.5.1 Table 7: Features of Early Historic date

Cut No	Interpretation	Associated contexts	Dimensions (m)		
			Length	Width	Depth
[2B-0063]	Enclosure Ditch	(2B-0064), (2B-0084)	52.00	1.00	0.25
[2B-0089]	Post-hole	(2B-0090)	0.40	0.38	0.18
[2B-0123]	Pit	(2B-0124)	0.94	0.86	0.25
[2B-0125]	Post-hole	(2B-0126)	0.29	0.30	0.12
[2B-0135]	Post-hole	(2B-0136)	0.29	0.29	0.07
[2B-0145]	Post-hole	(2B-0146)	0.29	0.26	0.13
[2B-0147]	Post-hole	(2B-0148)	0.30	0.29	0.12
[2B-0149]	Post-hole	(2B-0150)	0.33	0.30	0.34
[2B-0151]	Post-hole	(2B-0152)	0.29	0.30	0.17
[2B-0153]	Post-hole	(2B-0154)	0.28	0.26	0.09
[2B-0155]	Post-hole	(2B-0156)	0.24	0.19	0.10
[2B-2418]	Post-hole	(2B-2419)	0.44	0.36	0.36
[2B-2422]	Post-hole	(2B-2423)	0.36	0.35	0.14

[2B-2424]	Post-hole	(2B-2425)	0.33	0.30	0.16
[2B-2426]	Enclosure Ditch	(2B-2427)	15.15	0.80	0.08
[2B-2428]	Pit	(2B-2429)	0.93	0.50	0.13
[2B-2441]	Post-hole	(2B-2442)	0.27	0.20	0.22
[2B-2445]	Enclosure Ditch	(2B-2446), (2B-2462)	7.10	1.05	0.23
[2B-2447]	Enclosure Ditch	(2B-2448)	8.00	1.00	0.27

4.4.5.2 The enclosure which was formed by Ditches [2B-0063], [2B-2447] and [2B-2445] may be directly associated with Post-holes [2B-0125], [2B-0135], [2B-0145], [2B-0147], [2B-0149], [2B-0151], [2B-0153] and [2B-0155], which lie within the enclosure, and with Post-holes [2B-2418], [2B-2422], [2B-2424] and [2B-2441] which lie to the south-west. The enclosure only partially survived, as the southern edge was truncated by a modern sewer line and the south-eastern side was lost due to plough truncation. As far as it can be reconstructed, it was sub-rectangular in plan, measuring 61m x 34m and enclosing an area of some 1885m<sup>2</sup>. There was a probable entrance on the western side, with an off-set alignment of the enclosure ditch at this point. Pit [2B-2428] lay within the entrance and was filled with a dark brownish-grey loamy sand (2B-2429), but its function is unclear. The ditch was filled with a dark brownish-grey silty sand (2B-0064), and some stones (2B-0084) were present within the fill. Dating of barley from the fill of **Enclosure Ditch [2B-2447]** returned a date of **647 – 766 AD** (Section 7; GU36518). Dating of alder from the **Pit [2B-2428]** returned a date of **1416 – 1265 BC** (Section 7: GU36864). Further dating of features relating to this enclosure may be necessary to understand the range of features present.

4.4.5.3 The post-holes are all of comparative size and form; usually square in plan with vertical sides 0.30m long. They range in depth from less than 0.10m up to 0.36m and are generally filled with a dark brownish-grey silty sand (see Table 7 for fills for individual post-holes). The arrangement of the post-holes was in one group of eight within the enclosure, and one group of four outside, with each post-hole lying c3.3m away from its nearest neighbour. These form either one structure measuring 10.98m by 3.30m and one measuring 3.30m by 3.30m, or three four post structures, 3.30m square. These are all thought to be contemporary with the enclosure ditch.

4.4.5.4 Hazel nutshell taken from the fill (2B-0090) of a **Pit [2B-0089]** lying within the area enclosed by Ditch [2B-2075] (the possible henge) has been radiocarbon dated and returned a date of **901 – 1025 AD** (SECTION 7; GU36517). The pit measured 0.40m x 0.38m and was filled with a dark greyish-brown sandy silt (2B-0090), 0.18m thick. The function of the pit was unclear and the date somewhat unexpected, as it was thought that the features in this location might date to the same period as the ditch. This is discussed in more detail below (Section 4.4.8 for details of the surrounding features; Section 8.3.3 for discussion of their possible date).

#### **4.4.6 MEDIEVAL AND POST-MEDIEVAL ACTIVITY (ILLUS 14)**

*Date range* AD 1200 – 1750

##### **4.4.6.1 INTRODUCTION**

4.4.6.1.1 A series of features were identified across the excavation area which can be dated to the medieval or post-medieval period on the basis of artefacts found in association with them and from radiocarbon dating.

4.4.6.1.2 Table 8: Features dating to the medieval and post-medieval period

Cut No	Interpretation	Associated contexts	Dimensions (m)		
			Length	Width	Depth
[2A-0036]	Drainage ditch terminal	(2A-0037)	0.80	0.70	0.50
[2B-0121]	Road	(2B-0051)	163.00	3.80	0.07
[2B-0032]	Drainage ditch	(2B-0033)	138.00	0.57	0.17
[2B-0052]	Drainage ditch	(2B-0069), (2B-0070)	163.00	1.20	0.55

#### 4.4.6.2 ROAD

4.4.6.2.1 A linear spread of highly compacted small pebbles within a light grey silty sand matrix (2B-0051) ran across most of the north-west part of the excavation area on a north-west to south-east alignment, sitting within cut [2B-0121]. The layer of compacted stones was 0.07m thick and spread over an area 3.80m wide and for 163.00m in length, and it formed a hard surface (Plate 12). Parallel to the deposit and defining its limits were two linear ditches [2B-0032] and [2B-0052]. Ditch [2B-0032] was 0.57m wide and 0.17m deep. It was filled with a mid-orangey-brown silty sand (2B-0033). Towards the south-eastern extent of [2B-0121], Ditch [2B-0032] disappeared. To the north-east of the surface, Ditch [2B-0052] was 1.20m wide and up to 0.55m deep. It contained a basal fill (2B-0069) on the western edge, which was a layer of redposited gravel. This had probably slumped in from the geological subsoil at the edge of the cut. Above the slumping were a number of large sub-angular stones (2B-0056) within a loamy sand. The stones had no formal coursing or structure to them, but appear to have been deliberately placed in the ditch. Above this was a light brownish grey loamy sand (2B-0070) which is the result of inwashing of material.

4.4.6.2.2 The surface forms a metalled road leading down from Milltimber Farm, with the two ditches on either side providing drainage (Plate 13). The terminal of the drainage ditch on the north-east side of the surface was identified on the south-east side of the existing field boundary, prior to extension of the original excavation areas. Initially thought to be a discrete pit, Drainage Ditch Terminal [2A-0036] was 0.80m long, 0.70m wide and 0.50m deep. It was filled with a mid-greyish-brown silty sand (2A-0037) which contained modern pottery and occasional nails.

4.4.6.2.3 The road can be dated by the presence of modern finds within the drainage ditches on either side of the surface. These date from 1760 onward (Section 5.5.8); however this does not necessarily date the original formation of the road, as the ditches may have been cleaned out fairly frequently to ensure the drainage worked effectively. The map evidence shows the road certainly being present and in use in the mid-19<sup>th</sup> century (Illus 15), so it must pre-date this, although there is no evidence of it on Roy's Military Survey of the mid-18<sup>th</sup> century (Roy 1747-52). By the time the Ordnance Survey mapping of the area was updated around 1900, the section of road was no longer depicted and appeared to have gone out of use.

### 4.4.6.3 LINEAR FEATURES (ILLUS 14)

4.4.6.3.1 Table 9: Linear features forming field system

Cut No	Interpretation	Associated contexts	Dimensions (m)		
			Length	Width	Depth
[2B-2032]	Field system	(2B-2033)	10.26	0.44	0.25
[2B-2034]	Field system	(2B-2035)	20.30	1.16	0.40
[2B-2328]	Field system	(2B-2329), (2B-2030), (2B-2331)	5.00	0.75	0.27
[2B-2339]	Field system	Not excavated	1.78	0.37	-
[2B-2340]	Field system	(2B-2341)	3.00	0.80	0.11
[2B-2342]	Field system	(2B-2343)	19.40	0.43	0.22
[2B-2367]	Field system	(2B-2368)	10.43	0.56	0.22
[2B-2383]	Field system	(2B-2384)	2.78	0.56	0.09
[2B-2386]	Field system	Not excavated	11.40	0.30	-
[2B-2389]	Field system	(2B-2390)	6.50	0.45	0.10
[2B-2391]	Field system	(2B-2392)	5.50	0.92	0.08
[2B-2393]	Field system	(2B-2394)	15.75	0.78	0.08
[2B-2443]	Field system	(2B-2444)	11.95	1.00	0.12
[2B-2507]	Field system	(2B-2506)	3.90	0.51	0.10
[2B-2541]	Field system	(2B-2542)	12.50	0.54	0.20
[2B-2508]	Field system	(2B-2509)	5.10	0.80	0.10
[2B-2548]	Field system	(2B-2549)	3.20	0.30	0.06
[2B-2565]	Field system	(2B-2566), (2B-2567)	8.00	1.20	0.20
[2B-2590]	Field system	(2B-2591)	5.60	0.80	0.12

4.4.6.3.2 Across the southern part of the excavation area, a series of shallow linear gullies were cut into the upper deposits of Channel 1 and 2. Beyond the extents of the palaeochannels, they were also cut into the geological subsoil. These gullies shared a criss-cross north-west to south-east and south-west to north-east alignment. Sections were excavated across a selection of them and their form and fills were found to be very similar. The gullies were between 0.30m and 1.20m wide, and up to 0.40m deep. Usually they had moderately steeply sloping sides and slightly curved bases (Illus 14b). The fills of the gullies were a mix of mid-greyish brown sandy loams and silty clay loams, usually dependent on whether they were cut through the geological subsoil (those to the north of the sewer pipe) or cut into the earlier deposits of the palaeochannels. In the corner of one of the sections of gully, a small Pit [2B-2330] was identified. The pit was filled with a mottled black, pink and orange silt (2B-2331) which contained abundant charcoal and seemed to be a dump of burnt material in the corner of the earlier field system. Nutshell from a sample taken from the fill of **Pit [2B-2330]** was submitted for radiocarbon dating and returned a date of **1486 – 1648 AD** (Section 7; GU36519). This does not directly date the gullies of the field system but provides a terminus ante quem which they must predate (Plate 14). The stratigraphic sequence suggests that while the dump of material in Pit [2B-2330] post-dates the field system, they are probably broadly contemporary. This places the field system in the medieval or early post-medieval period, possibly the 15<sup>th</sup>, 16<sup>th</sup> or 17<sup>th</sup> centuries.

4.4.6.3.3 It should be noted that the gullies all run either parallel or perpendicular to the north-east to south-west alignment of the road, and appear to be associated with each other.

Whilst the road can only be shown to date to before the 19<sup>th</sup> century, it is not impossible that it had its origins in the 17<sup>th</sup> century or even earlier.

#### 4.4.7 MODERN ACTIVITY (ILLUS 16)

*Modern Period*                      *AD 1750 – 1950*

4.4.7.1 A number of features were identified across the site which can be dated to the last few hundred years. Some of these appear to be associated with the road [2B-0121] which was constructed earlier but remained in use. Other relate to the removal of part of the road, possible replacement with a farm track, and quarrying of the sands and gravels in the eastern part of the site.

4.4.7.2 Table 10: Modern Activity

Cut No	Interpretation	Associated contexts	Dimensions (m)		
			Length	Width	Depth
[2A-0032]	Pit	(2A-0033)	2.89	1.62	0.24
[2B-0014]	Kiln	(2B-0030), (2B-0031)	2.59	0.98	0.16
[2B-0022]	Post-hole	(2B-0023)	0.37	0.37	0.08
[2B-0024]	Post-hole	(2B-0025)	0.33	0.30	0.14
[2B-0026]	Post-hole	(2B-0027)	0.30	0.30	0.08
[2B-0028]	Post-hole	(2B-0029)	0.35	0.35	0.08
[2B-0036]	Kiln	(2B-0037)	2.40	0.74	0.16
[2B-0038]	Kiln	(2B-0039), (2B-0040)	2.11	0.79	0.19
[2B-0047]	Kiln	(2B-0048), (2B-0049), (2B-0050)	1.31	0.69	0.10
[2B-0057]	Kiln	(2B-0058), (2B-0059)	2.20	1.20	0.26
[2B-0085]	Kiln	(2B-0086), (2B-0087), (2B-0088)	2.00	0.85	0.24
[2B-0099]	Post-hole	(2B-0100)	0.30	0.30	0.09
[2B-0101]	Kiln	(2B-0102), (2B-0103), (2B-0104)	1.45	0.55	0.12
[2B-0117]	Kiln	(2B-0118), (2B-0119), (2B-0120)	1.35	0.60	0.11
[2B-2216]	Disturbance	(2B-2283), (2B-2284), (2B-2285), (2B-2286), (2B-2287), (2B-2288), (2B-2289), (2B-2290), (2B-2291), (2B-2292), (2B-2315)	4.50	4.25	1.15
[2B-2259]	Disturbance	(2B-2257), (2B-2258), (2B-2314)	1.61	1.26	0.57
[2B-2301]	Disturbance	(2B-2406), (2B-2407), (2B-2408), (2B-2409), (2B-4410)	8.00	1.40	0.60
[2B-2334]	Disturbance	(2B-2355), (2B-2356)	10.75	0.50	0.18
[2B-2361]	Disturbance	(2B-2402), (2B-2403), (2B-2404), (2B-2405), (2B-2417)	1.97	1.40	0.53
(2B-2373)	Disturbance	-	4.60	2.30	-
[2B-2376]	Disturbance	-	7.10	1.20	-

(2B-2378)	Disturbance		1.50	0.70	-
(2B-2385)	Disturbance	-	25.00	8.00	0.80
[2B-2471]	Vehicle track	(2B-2472), (2B-2473)	3.00	0.26	0.05
[2B-2474]	Vehicle track	(2B-2475)	5.00	1.00	0.06
[2B-2476]	Vehicle track	(2B-2477), (2B-2478)	17.00	0.26	0.06
[2B-2485]	Quarry pit	(2B-2499), (2B-2500), (2B-2501), (2B-2502), (2B-2503), (2B-2504), (2B-2505)	7.20	3.40	0.54
[2B-2580]	Field Boundary	(2B-2581)	8.00	1.00	0.32
[2B-2588]	Field boundary	(2B-2589)	52.60	1.60	0.35

4.4.7.3 On the east side of Road [2B-0121] there was a cluster of eight pits and one post-hole which all appear to be contemporary and have been interpreted as kilns due to the presence of charcoal and in situ burning. In the centre were Kilns [2B-0047] and [2B-0057] and Post-hole [2B-0099]. Arranged radially around these were Kilns [2B-0101], [2B-0117], [2B-0085], [2B-0014], [2B-0036] and [2B-0038]. The radially arranged kilns were elongated ovals in plan, between 1.31m and 2.59m long, and 0.35m and 1.20m wide. With a single exception [2B-0036] they contained at least two deposits, although some had three. Kiln [2B-0014] is the longest. It contained a basal deposit of dark brownish-black silty sand (2B-0030), with large amounts of charcoal present in this deposit, particularly towards the south-end of the feature. This was overlain by a dark brown sandy silt (2B-0031), which contained smaller amounts of charcoal. Samples taken from the basal fill also contained a significant quantity of fired clay (Section 5.5.4) which appears to be daub from a wattle and daub type structure. Upon excavation, all of the radially arranged kilns contained some amount of burnt clay. Kiln [2B-0117] was slightly smaller, measuring 1.35m by 0.60m, and 0.11m deep (Illus 16A and 16B). It was filled with a basal layer of mottled light brown sandy silt (2B-0120). Above this was a layer of dark brown sandy silt (2B-0119) which contained abundant charcoal. The upper fill of the kiln was a mid- to dark brown sandy silt with frequent charcoal (2B-0118). Fragments of clay were visible in the lower two deposits.

4.4.7.4 The two Kilns in the centre were slightly different, being more squat oval in plan. Kilns [2B-0047] and [2B-0057] contained a similar sequence of deposits to the radial kilns, with a lower fill of darker loamy sand and an upper deposit of greyish-brown loamy sand (fills for each feature are listed in Table 10 above). Both kilns contained further deposits of fired clay (Section 5.5.4). Pottery of modern date was recovered from Kilns [2B-0014], [2B-0057], [2B-0085] and [2B-0101]. The presence of both daub (which is generally not found in contexts dating to later than the medieval), along with pottery which can be securely dated to 1780 onwards presented a conundrum for understanding these features. A fragment of charcoal from **Kiln [2B-0057]** was submitted for radiocarbon dating and returned a date of **1682 – 1930 AD** (Section 7; GU37194). This confirms the modern date of the features but provides evidence of daub being used at a much later date than previously recorded.

4.4.7.5 At the eastern extent of the site, in the vicinity of Ditch [2B-2075], a number of pits, linear features and spreads of material were investigated. These covered an area c75m by 16m and



generally followed a south-west to north-east alignment. Excavation of these features revealed that they comprised numerous very mixed, mottled and disturbed deposits of loamy sands, redeposited natural gravels and layers of loose silt. Some deposits lay within deliberately cut pits but others were spreads of deposit occupying hollows in the ground. The exact origin of individual deposits is a little unclear, but the disturbed nature of the material suggests that this activity took place in the recent past.

4.4.7.6 To the south of these deposits, a series of cut features were identified which were interpreted as relating to vehicle (or cart) tracks. [2B-2471] and [2B-2476] were linear cuts 0.26m wide and 0.06m deep. These ran parallel with each other c1.10m apart. The space between was filled with deposit (2B-2475), which was a dark brownish-yellow loose silty sand lying in depression [2B-2474] (not illustrated). This represented the build up of material between the wheel ruts.

4.4.7.7 As discussed above (Section 4.4.6), it is known that by the mid-19<sup>th</sup> century at the latest there was a road which ran north-west to south-east and then turned at a right angle to the north-east. The remains of the north-west to south-east section of road was seen during the excavation as a metalled surface but no equivalent surface could be identified running to the north-east. The predicted line of the road would be somewhere between the areas of disturbance and the line of the vehicle tracks. It is possible that any evidence of the road was removed as a result of quarrying in this part of the site (the geological subsoil comprises sands and gravels). The route of the road might have been replaced with a less well constructed trackway.

4.4.7.8 Running across the excavation area from south-west to north-east were two sections of linear features [2B-2580] and [2B-2588]. These linears exactly mirrored the line of the extant post-and-wire fence which divided the two fields and was removed as part of the stripping process. Slots through these linear features revealed them to be moderately steeply sided with slightly curved bases. They were filled with mid-greyish brown loam and clayey silt (2B-2581) and (2B-2589) respectively. Both deposits also contained some medium to large rounded cobbles. These features appear to be a foundation cut for a stone boundary wall which had later been replaced by a post-and-wire fence.

#### 4.4.8 UNDATED (ILLUS 17)

4.4.8.1 Across the site as a whole, there were a number of features which could not confidently be assigned to a phase either by absolute or relative dating or even by association or based on type or form. Many of these were isolated pits with no diagnostic material.

4.4.8.2 Table 11: Undated Features

Cut No	Interpretation	Associated contexts	Dimensions (m)		
			Length	Width	Depth
[2A-0003]	Post-hole	(2A-0004)	0.30	0.30	0.18
[2A-0005]	Pit	(2A-0006)	0.44	0.35	0.13
[2A-0007]	Post-hole	(2A-0008)	0.30	0.20	0.10
[2B-0001]	Pit	(2B-0002), (2B-0003)	0.35	0.35	0.30
[2B-0034]	Pit	(2B-0035)	1.00	0.50	0.15
[2B-0042]	Pit	(2B-0043)	0.49	0.37	0.12

[2B-0053]	Pit	(2B-0054), (2B-0055)	0.57	0.42	0.09
[2B-0060]	Pit	(2B-0061), (2B-0062)	1.16	1.10	0.41
[2B-0065]	Pit	(2B-0066)	0.65	0.50	0.15
[2B-0067]	Pit	(2B-0068)	0.95	0.50	0.18
[2B-0072]	Post-hole	(2B-0073)	0.45	0.45	0.17
[2B-0074]	Post-hole	(2B-0075)	0.32	0.27	0.30
[2B-0076]	Pit	(2B-0077)	0.60	0.39	0.10
[2B-0078]	Pit	(2B-0079)	0.80	0.70	0.23
[2B-0080]	Post-hole	(2B-0081)	0.35	0.30	0.15
[2B-0082]	Post-hole	(2B-0083)	0.36	0.36	0.24
[2B-0091]	Post-hole	(2B-0092)	0.29	0.29	0.19
[2B-0093]	Post-hole	(2B-0094)	0.33	0.26	0.16
[2B-0095]	Post-hole	(2B-0096)	0.34	0.28	0.10
[2B-0097]	Post-hole	(2B-0098)	0.38	0.35	0.16
[2B-0105]	Pit	(2B-0106)	0.94	0.86	0.26
[2B-0107]	Pit	(2B-0108)	0.43	0.43	0.10
[2B-0109]	Post-hole	(2B-0110)	0.36	0.30	0.31
[2B-0111]	Pit	(2B-0112)	0.42	0.36	0.13
[2B-0133]	Pit	(2B-0134)	0.60	0.53	0.18
[2B-0143]	Pit	(2B-0144)	0.90	0.73	0.26
[2B-2063]	Pit	(2B-2064), (2B-2065)	1.30	0.64	0.28
[2B-2539]	Tree throw	(2B-2540)	0.53	0.40	0.17
[2B-2564]	Tree throw	(2B-2583), (2B-2584), (2B-2585), (2B-2586), (2B-2587)	2.20	2.15	0.66
[2B-2592]	Pit	(2B-2593), (2B-2598)	8.10	8.10	0.80 min
[2B-2602]	Tree throw	(2B-2603)	3.58	0.86	0.25
[2B-2630]	Tree throw	(2B-2631)	1.55	0.86	0.17
[2A-0176]	Linear gully	(2B-0177)	46.50	0.98	0.23

4.4.8.3 Little can be said about these isolated features. However, some of the ones which form clusters or patterns may be of more significance. In particular, there was a series of pits and post-holes located within the area enclosed by the Ditch [2B-2075]. These comprised Pits [2B-0067], [2B-0078], [2B-0105], [2B-0111], [2B-0133] and [2B-2063], and possible Post-holes [2B-0072], [2B-0080], [2B-0082], [2B-0091], [2B-0093], [2B-0095] and [2B-0097]. The post-holes are defined by having noticeably vertical or very steep sides and relatively flat bases. The fills of the post-holes were generally silty sands and usually dark greyish-brown in colour (individual descriptions of the fills can be found in Appendix 1). The arrangement of the post-holes does not form any obvious structure, although Post-holes [2B-0080], [2B-0082], [2B-0091] and [2B-0093] could be argued to form a line, and Post-holes [2B-0072] and [2B-0109] may form an arc with post-hole [2B-0089] (dated to the Early Historic period; see Section 4.4.5.4).

4.4.8.4 Pits [2B-0067], [2B-0078], [2B-0105], [2B-0107], [2B-0111] and [2B-0133] all showed some degree of similarity. They were generally sub-circular, under a metre in diameter and contained single fills. The fills were more varied than those of the post-holes. They were mostly sandy silts and silty sands but ranged in colour from mid-yellowish-brown to dark greyish-brown or black

(more detailed context descriptions are provided in Appendix 1). None of the fills was particularly diagnostic as to the function of the pits.

4.4.8.5 Samples taken from the fills of the the pits and post-holes provided little further information. Most of the features contained small amounts of charcoal, but only Post-hole [2B-0080] and Pits [2B-0078], [2B-0105], [2B-0111] and [2B-0133] contained substantial amounts. None showed signs of in situ burning. Pits [2B-0105] and [2B-0133] were of particular interest as they contained fragments of burnt bone and hazel nutshell. Whilst the material is of limited interest on its own, this kind of combination of material often points to prehistoric activity. An abraded body sherd of pottery of prehistoric date was recovered from Post-hole [2B-0109].

4.4.8.6 Establishing the date of these features would be of interest. Their location, form and the presence of a mix of charcoal, burnt bone and nutshell would point to a prehistoric date, and there is the possibility that they are contemporary with Ditch [2B-2075] (the possible Neolithic henge). However, a single feature in the location – Post-hole [2B-0089] – was radiocarbon dated by nutshell from the fill and returned a date of 901 – 1025 AD (Section 7; GU36517. See Section 4.4.5.4 for description of the feature and Illus 13). The features described above could equally date to this period.

4.4.8.7 Pit [2B-2063] was different from the pits described above, filled with a lower deposit of mottled orangey-brown silty sand (2B-2065) and an upper deposit of mid-greyish-brown sandy loam (2B-2064), somewhat similar to the topsoil. The lower fill appeared to originate from a mix of the surrounding geological subsoil and topsoil poorly mixed together. The compaction and composition of the fills points to a possible recent date for this pit.

4.4.8.8 Pit [2B-2592] lay to the south-east of the main excavation area, having been identified in one of the evaluation trenches excavated between SL/002A and the River Dee. It was circular, measuring 8.10m in diameter (Plate 15). The full excavation of the feature suffered due to the rising water table in the area, but it was seen to be at least 0.80m deep. A machine slot was excavated through the centre of the pit (underwater) in an unsuccessful attempt to secure the depth, but it revealed a lower deposit of organic rich dark material which may have been the basal fill. At the sides of the pit, a gravel deposit (2B-2593) was present, 0.30m thick. Overlying this was a light brownish-grey sandy silt (2B-2598) very similar in composition to the alluvial deposits found within the palaeochannels and within the trenches excavated across Terrace 3. The pit is of unknown date and function. Its apparent regular shape makes it more likely it is of relatively recent date, however this could not be confirmed on site.

## 4.5 SITE SL/002C

### 4.5.1 INTRODUCTION

4.5.1.1 An area measuring 3,262m<sup>2</sup> was stripped of all overburden per the contract requirements. The presence of archaeological features within the excavation area resulted in the eventual extension of the area to a total of 6,956m<sup>2</sup> (Illus 4). In addition, a series of trial trenches were excavated to the east of the excavation area in order to assess whether there was potential for

further archaeological features to survive outwith the boundary of the excavation area. The excavation results for both the original area and the extension are included in this report, along with the results of the additional trial trenches. Complete descriptions of individual contexts can be found in Appendix 1. Where appropriate, summary tables are included in the main body of the report. Full lists of drawings, samples and photos are provided in Appendices 2 – 4. A Harris matrix is provided as a digital file.

4.5.1.2 The features within SL/002C were situated towards the north end of Terrace 2 (Section 4.2) on the northern side of the River Dee. The site was stripped down to the geological subsoil (generally sandy gravels), with an average of 0.30m greyish-brown clay silt topsoil removed from across the area. The coverage of the topsoil was uniform, except in the north-eastern corner of the excavation where the topography sloped towards the line of the quarry road. In this section the geological subsoil changed from sandy gravels to sand, dipping to c 2m below the level of the topsoil. The depression was filled with alluvial clay silt and formed the edge of a palaeochannel extending further to the north.

4.5.1.3 The main concentration of archaeological features recorded were largely situated on a north-north-east to south-south-west axis, with further features scattered across the site. Their uniform alignment was the most noticeable characteristic. These were grouped into four clusters (Clusters A - D). In addition, a linear feature ran north-west to south-east across the site, and a number of scattered features spread across the remainder of the excavation area (Illus 18; Plate 16).

4.5.1.4 Following the extension of the excavation to establish the extent of the post-hole alignment, further evaluation trenches were excavated on the eastern and south-eastern sides of SL/002C. This was to establish if the discrete features already seen extended further to the east. A total of eight trenches were excavated, concentrating on the continuation of the gravel terrace where the features in SL/002C had already been identified. Two features were identified and are discussed by phase below.

4.5.1.5 Features are presented by period on the basis of comparative types of features, spatial groupings and radiocarbon dates for some features. Reference is made to the stratigraphic, environmental and artefactual evidence where appropriate. A list of all radiocarbon dates submitted is provided in Section 7 (Radiocarbon certificates are provided in Appendix 8). All dates referred to in the text are calibrated.

4.5.1.6 It should be noted that across the site as a whole, small quantities of vitrified industrial waste and charred weed seeds were recovered from many samples taken from deposits. In general, these are not thought to be significant and represent general background material. Unless the material is of specific significance, it is not mentioned in the description of the deposit in the texts. The Assessment of Finds Material (Section 5.6), Assessment of Environmental Material (Section 6.5) and Appendices 5, 6 and 7 provide more information on this.

## **4.5.2 MESOLITHIC ACTIVITY (ILLUS 18, 19, 20)**

*Mesolithic*      *Period 10,000-4000 BC*

4.5.2.1 Situated 15m west of Clusters B and C and 6m south of the linear was a large pit [2C-0143] (Illus 19). Circular in plan, with a diameter of c1.80m, the pit had steeply-sloping sides and a rounded base (Illus 20). The maximum depth of the feature was 1.80m. Filled with a succession of gravelly sands and silts, the sides and base of the cut were particularly diffuse and hard to discern from the drift geology.

4.5.2.2 The basal deposit was (2C-0176), a mid-greyish brown sand with occasional charcoal flecking, overlain by (2C-0174), a mid-reddish-brown charcoal-flecked sand. These basal layers had very diffuse boundaries with deposits (2C-0172) - coarse gravelly sands which had accumulated against the sides of the pit. Above the basal sandy deposits there was a series of darker, charcoal-rich deposits (Plate 17). Deposit (2C-0171) was a mixed dark grey and dark reddish-brown gravelly sand with frequent charcoal pieces and flecking. A large piece of carbonised timber was recovered from the deposit (Plate 18) and a radiocarbon date taken from willow charcoal of **(2C-0171)** provided a date of **7727-7594 BC** (Section 7; GU34861). Eleven lithics were also recovered from this context and a small legume and common amounts of charred weed seeds were also recovered from a sample taken from the fill. It is thought that the reddish-brown nature of the sand is likely the result of the heat from the large fragments of charcoal within the deposit, potentially placed in the pit whilst still hot. Above (2C-0171) was (2C-0147), a mottled grey/brown silty sand. It also contained a frequent amount of charcoal, a small legume and 28 lithics. Deposit (2C-0146), a mid-orange-brown silty sand with frequent poorly-sorted stone inclusions, was situated at the sides of the cut, from which were recovered four lithics and a small legume. The distribution of the lithics throughout these deposits and the similarity in material appeared to suggest deliberate deposition in a cluster rather than chance loss throughout the deposit. The assemblage is characteristic of a later Mesolithic narrow blade industry (Section 5.6.3). The upper deposits of the pit comprised (2C-0145) and (2C-0144), mid-yellowish silty sands from which further lithics were recovered.

4.5.2.3 A pit with a similar sequence of fills was identified to the south-west of [2C-0143], although less charcoal was present (Illus 19). Pit [2B-2481] measured 2.05m x 1.41m with a maximum depth of 0.98m. It was sub-circular in plan, with steeply-sloping sides and a rounded base. It contained a sequence of fills alternating between redeposited geological subsoil comprising sands and gravels, and more loamy deposits which may have washed in from surrounding topsoil. Some of the deposits may also have been deliberately dumped in the pit over a period of time. A light brown sand (2B-2498) was situated at the base, over which had been deposited further light brown and reddish-brown sands (2B-2494) and (2B-2495). A darker grey silty sand (2B-2496) overlay this, followed by alternating layers of redeposited light grey stony sand (2B-2493) and darker grey loamy sand (2B-2492). Above this were lighter grey deposits of loamy sand (2B-2490) and (2B-2491), overlain by brown loamy sands with stone inclusions (2B-2488), (2B-2489) and darker grey loamy sands (2B-2487).

4.5.2.4 Just over 70m to the south of these pits, a further feature with some similarities was identified (Illus 18). Pit [2B-2513] was 1.50m in diameter and 0.65m deep. The pit was sub-circular in plan with steeply sloping sides and a rounded base. The pit had a basal layer of light greyish yellow sand which was redeposited geological subsoil (2B-2514), overlain by a mixed mid-orangey

brown sand (2B-2515). Although the sequence of deposits was more straightforward than those seen in the other two pits, Pit [2B-2513] resembled Pits [2C-0143] and [2B-2481], though a smaller version.

4.5.2.5 Despite the lack of proximity of one pit to another, these three pits are thought to be of the same type and likely the same date. The Mesolithic date recovered from the timber in Pit [2C-0143] is corroborated by the lithic material found within the fills. It is also of note that further pits with Mesolithic dates were found at Site SL/002D, which lies to the north-west of SL/002C. The function of these pits is currently unclear, other than that they appear to have been used to dump burnt material and also may have been left open for some amount of time.

### 4.5.3 NEOLITHIC AND CHALCOLITHIC PERIODS (ILLUS 19, 21)

*Late Neolithic Period*

*c 3000 – c2500 BC*

*Chalcolithic Period*

*c 2450 – 2150 BC*

4.5.3.1. The arrangement of post-holes and pits labelled as Clusters A–D are thought to be broadly contemporary. The clusters as a whole lie on a north-north-west to south-south-east axis. The rows of post-holes lie on a roughly north-west to south-east alignment. Cluster A is the northernmost and Cluster D the southernmost (Illus 19).

#### 4.5.3.2 CLUSTER A (ILLUS 21)

4.5.3.2.1 Table 12: Summary of features within Cluster A

Cut No	Interpretation	Associated contexts	Dimensions (m)			Position
			Length	Width	Depth	
[2C-0001]	Post-hole	(2C-0002), (2C-0003), (2C-0004)	0.60	0.60	0.42	Northern row
[2C-0005]	Post-hole	(2C-0006), (2C-0007), (2C-0008)	0.55	0.52	0.51	Northern row
[2C-0013]	Post-hole	(2C-0014), (2C-0015), (2C-0026)	0.54	0.49	0.42	Northern row
[2C-0016]	Post-hole	(2C-0017), (2C-0027)	0.75	0.70	0.37	Northern row
[2C-0038]	Post-hole	(2C-0039)	0.52	0.17	0.38	Northern row
[2C-0018]	Post-hole	(2C-0019), (2C-0028), (2C-0164), (2C-0165)	0.63	0.66	0.60	Southern row
[2C-0022]	Post-hole	(2C-0023), (2C-0166), (2C-0167)	0.63	0.64	0.52	Southern row
[2C-0029]	Post-hole	(2C-0031), (2C-0032)	0.62	0.62	0.46	Southern row
[2C-0009]	Pit	(2C-0010), (2C-0011), (2C-0012)	1.8	1.8	0.13	-
[2C-0020]	Pit	(2C-0021), (2C-0024),	1.18	1.15	0.16	-

		(2C-0025)				
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4.5.3.2.2 Cluster A comprised a double alignment of post-holes (c 1.5 apart) as well as two pits which were likely associated, running roughly north-west to south-east (Plate 19). The northern row consisted of [2C-0001], [2C-0013], [2C-0005], [2C-0016] and [2C-0038], which were spaced between 0.55m and 0.85m apart. The southern row consisted of [2C-0018], [2C-0022] and [2C-0029], spaced between 0.70m and 1.15m apart. Post-hole [2C-0038] in the northern row had been truncated by modern cut [2C-0063] (see Modern and undated features, Section 4.5.5). This disturbance accounted for the presence of fragments of iron and modern brownware pottery in the fill of [2C-0038].

4.5.3.2.3 All the post-holes were roughly circular in plan, with steep-to-vertically-sloping sides and rounded bases. They ranged in diameter between c 0.75m and 0.50m and were between 0.37m and 0.60m deep. On average the post-holes of the southern row were slightly larger than those in the northern row, and were up to 0.10m deeper.

4.5.3.2.4 The post-holes were filled with a mix of clay silts and sands. In the northern row two post-holes contained discernible post-pipes: [2C-0001] (Illus 22) and [2C-0013]. In the southern row, Post-hole [2C-0029] showed evidence of a possible post-pipe. In the remainder the posts had either been removed ([2C-0005], [2C-0018] and [2C-0022]) or it was not possible to discern whether it had been removed or not (Illus 23). Where present, the post-pipes were formed from a dark greyish-brown sandy clay silt or silty sand with scattered small stones and charcoal flecking. The best example of a post-pipe was in Post-hole [2C-0001] where it was 0.25m in diameter (Illus 22; Plate 20). A fragment of iron was recovered from the post-pipe of [2C-0001], and fragments of industrial waste were found in that of [2C-0013].

4.5.3.2.5 Where post-pipes were present, packing deposits surrounded the pipes; (2C-0004) in Post-hole [2C-0001], (2C-0014) in Post-hole [2C-0013] and (2C-0031) in Post-hole [2C-0029]. These comprised a mottled mix of orangey-grey/mid-brown clayey silt containing scattered rounded stones and gravel. The packing fills (2C-0004) of [2C-0001] contained vitrified fragments of industrial waste.

4.5.3.2.6 The remainder of the post-holes contained more mixed fills, indicative of possible post removal and/or disturbance. Three ([2C-0005], [2C-0018] and [2C-0029]) retained at least a portion of their original packing deposits, comprising yellowish-brown sand and brownish-yellow to mid-brown silty sands with small stone and gravel inclusions. In [2C-0005] the packing deposit (2C-0006) contained two lithics and a vitrified fragment of industrial waste, as well as fragments of charcoal and weed seeds. A single lithic was recovered from a similar deposit (2C-0032) in Post-hole [2C-0029] (Plate 21). In all instances the packing deposits abutted darker deposits of clay silt which may have tipped into the post-holes when the posts were removed. In Post-hole [2C-0005] this deposit (2C-0007) yielded patches of more organic material. In three instances ([2C-0005], [2C-0013] and [2C-0018]) the upper layer of the post-holes consisted of a darker brown/black or brownish grey sandy clay silt or silty sand. The upper fill within [2C-0005] contained a lithic and a vitrified fragment of industrial waste. Charcoal from a similar fill (**2C-0019**) in **[2C-0018]** provided a radiocarbon date of **2458-2207 BC** (Section 7; GU34863).

4.5.3.2.7 A sample of hazel charcoal from **fill (2C-0017) of Post-hole [2C-0016]** of the northern row was also submitted for radiocarbon dating. This returned a date of **2468-2290 BC** (Section 7; GU36527). This points to a date in the Chalcolithic period for the post-holes of Cluster A. As there were no fragments of charcoal which could be firmly identified as being part of a burnt post, the material dated may more accurately date the removal or destruction of the posts. Therefore, a date from the late Neolithic to the Chalcolithic period is more accurate for this group of features. This issue of chronology at the site is discussed in more detail in Section 8.4.

4.5.3.2.8 Two pits were located approximately 3.50m to the north-west of the post-hole alignment (Illus 21). The westernmost pit [2C-0009] was the largest. It was roughly circular in plan with a diameter of 1.80m and a maximum depth of 0.13m. The sides of the cut were gently-sloping and it had a broad rounded base. The basal fill comprised a black charcoal-rich sandy silt (2C-0010). Above this was a layer of medium to large sub-angular and sub-rounded stones within a silty sand matrix (2C-0011), overlain by a deposit of dark blackish brown silty sand (2C-0012). The charcoal within the latter deposit comprised relatively unabrased small twigs and large fragments of wood (Plate 22). Charcoal from the lower fill of **Pit [2C-0009]** was submitted for radiocarbon dating and returned a date of **428 – 597 AD** (Section 7; GU37160).

4.5.3.2.9 Pit [2C-0020] was similarly circular in plan, with a diameter of approximately 1.18m and 0.16m deep, with moderately steeply sloping sides and a slightly rounded base (Illus 24). Its basal deposit was formed from a charcoal-rich black sandy silt (2C-0025), overlain by a deposit of medium to large sub-angular and sub-rounded stones within a silty sand matrix (2C-0024), and an upper deposit of dark blackish-brown silty sand (2C-0021) (Plate 23).

4.5.3.2.10 The features forming the double alignment in Cluster A provide strong evidence for being post-holes, with a number of post-pipes present, and other examples indicating the removal of posts. However, the arrangement of the post-holes is not suggestive of a structure. The fact that the two lines are only 1.5m apart would mean that the space enclosed by the structure would be very small indeed, and the offset nature of the two rows (the southern row runs further to the west than the northern one) would make it difficult to form a recognisable rectilinear or circular structure. However the presence of upright timbers is fairly certain.

4.5.3.2.11 The possible interpretations of such features are considered in more detail below (Summary Interpretation; Section 4.5.3.6), in conjunction with the features of Cluster B, Cluster C and D. An initial interpretation of these post-holes as containing marker posts or ‘totem’ type elements seems most likely. Such features might be used to delineate space or to mark an alignment of some importance.

### **4.5.3.3 CLUSTER B (ILLUS 21)**

4.5.3.3.1 Table 13: Summary of features within Cluster B

Cut No	Interpretation	Associated contexts	Dimensions (m)		
			Length	Width	Depth



[2C-0040]	Post-hole	(2C-0041), (2C-0168)	0.57	0.46	0.38
[2C-0042]	Post-hole	(2C-0043), (2C-0049)	0.61	0.46	0.40
[2C-0044]	Post-hole	(2C-0045), (2C-0046)	0.55	0.51	0.46
[2C-0054]	Post-hole	(2C-0055)	0.42	0.41	0.22
[2C-0068]	Pit	(2C-0069), (2C-0070), (2C-0071), (2C-0072)	1.55	1.55	0.65
[2C-0075]	Pit	(2C-0076)	1.76	1.76	0.20

4.5.3.3.2 Cluster B comprised four post-holes [2C-0040], [2C-0042], [2C-0044] and [2C-0054] and two large pits [2C-0068] and [2C-0075] lying approximately 4.40m to the south-west of Cluster A (Illus 19, 21). Pit [2C-0075] had been partially excavated as part of the evaluation program in 2013. It was fully excavated during the current stage of works. A small pit [0013] and shallow spread [0010] were also previously excavated. (Dingwall 2013, Volume 1, p33). The pit was surrounded by four postholes ([2C-0054], [2C-0044], [2C-0040] and [2C-0042]) and a further pit [2C-0068] of similar size lay to the south-east.

4.5.3.3.3 The post-holes were generally sub-circular in plan, with steep-to-vertically-sloping sides and rounded bases. Their depths ranged between 0.22-0.46 m. Three of the post-holes ([2C-0040], [2C-0042] and [2C-0044]) contained evidence of post-pipes. The fills of the pipes were predominantly a mid-blackish-brown sandy silt with few inclusions - (2C-0041), (2C-0043) and (2C-0046) respectively - surrounding which were yellowish brown/mid-brown gravelly sandy silts (2C-0168), (2C-0049) and (2C-0045) respectively. Post-hole [2C-0054] was filled with a single deposit of charcoal-flecked blackish-brown sandy silt (2C-0055), with no evidence of a post-pipe.

4.5.3.3.4 Pits [2C-0068] and [2C-0075] appeared to have similar morphological and depositional characteristics. Pit [2C-0075], surrounded by the post-holes on three sides, was approximately circular in plan, with a diameter of 1.76m and a maximum depth of 0.20m. It had gently sloping sides and a flat base. The fill of the pit comprised a single deposit of black sandy loam (2C-0076) containing frequent charcoal inclusions, weed seeds, fragments of burnt bone and three fragments of pottery, identified as Beaker. A number of fragments of glass and modern whiteware pottery present were thought to be the result of disturbance during the 2013 investigation. Pit [2C-0068], situated 5.00 m to the south, was circular in plan with a diameter of 1.55m and a depth of 0.65m. It had steeply-sloping sides and a flat base, and was filled by three successive deposits of dark brown sandy silts (2C-0069), (2C-0070) and (2C-0072), interleaved with a layer of redeposited sand and gravel (2C-0071).

4.5.3.3.5 The post-holes in Cluster B are markedly different from those in Cluster A. Not only are they somewhat smaller and shallower, they also do not appear to form any alignments such as those seen to the north (and south – See Cluster C and D). However, the two large pits show strong similarities with the large pits of Cluster A. The post-holes do appear to be specifically focussed on

the large pit [2C-0075] and helps to link the two feature types together. The post-holes may form a sub-circular structure of some description but equally, they could have held individual upright posts like those seen in Cluster A.

#### 4.5.3.4 CLUSTER C (ILLUS 21)

4.5.3.4.1 Table 14: Summary of features within Cluster C

Cut No	Interpretation	Associated Contexts	Dimensions (m)			Position
			Length	Width	Depth	
[2C-0050]	Post-hole	(2C-0051), (2C-0052), (2C-0053), (2C-0131), (2C-0134)	1.00	0.95	0.93	Northern row
[2C-0056]	Post-hole	(2C-0057), (2C-0058), (2C-0059), (2C-0060), (2C-0062), (2C-0065), (2C-0066), (2C-0067), (2C-0130), (2C-0133)	1.35	0.90	1.33	Northern row
[2C-0087]	Post-hole	(2C-0088), (2C-0089), (2C-0090), (2C-0091), (2C-0178), (2C-0179), (2C-0180), (2C-0181), (2C-0182)	1.00	1.00	1.30	Northern row
[2C-0094]	Post-hole	(2C-0097), (2C-0098), (2C-0099), (2C-0100), (2C-0101), (2C-0102), (2C-0120), (2C-0121), (2C-0122)	0.90	0.90	1.17	Northern row
[2C-0077]	Post-hole	(2C-0078), (2C-0079)	1.13	0.89	1.17	Southern row
[2C-0092]	Post-hole	(2C-0093), (2C-0095), (2C-0096), (2C-0105)	0.91	0.74	1.10	Southern row
[2C-0080]	Post-hole	(2C-0081), (2C-0082), (2C-0103), (2C-0104), (2C-0129)	0.90	0.77	0.90	-
[2C-0127]	Small pit	(2C-0128)	0.76	0.68	0.05	-

4.5.3.4.2 Cluster C comprised two lines of post-holes, similar to Cluster A. The two rows run on a north-west to south-east alignment and lie 3.95m apart (Plate 24). The northern row consisted of Post-holes [2C-0050], [2C-0056], [2C-0087] and [2C-0094]. The southern row contained Post-holes [2C-0077] and [2C-0092].

4.5.3.4.3 The post-holes were sub-circular in plan, with steep-to-vertical sides and rounded bases. In the northern row, they had an average diameter of 1.00m and an average depth of 1.20m. The two inner post-holes in the row ([2C-0056] and [2C-0087]) were deeper than those on the outer edges. The southern row post-holes had an average diameter of just over 0.90m and an average depth of 1.13m.

4.5.3.4.4 In all four of the post-holes forming the northern row [2C-0050], [2C-0056], [2C-0087], [2C-0094], a relatively similar sequence of deposits was recorded. A central deposit of brownish-grey to yellowish brown sandy silt was usually seen extending for much of the depth of the cut, usually approximately centrally located (Deposits (2C-0134), (2C-0067), (2C-0091) and (2C-0102)). Deposit (2C-0090) within feature [2C-0087] also contained small red-brown fragments of timber and heather. Surrounding the central deposit in each case were layers of redeposited natural gravels, silty sands and some slightly more mixed clay deposits – (2C-0053), (2C-0065), (2C-0066), (2C-0090), (2C-0120), (2C-0121), (2C-0122), (2C-0131), (2C-0130), (2C-0133) (Plate 25 shows this sequence in Post-hole (2C-0087)). The deposits were general found to be fairly compact but the interface with the darker central material was not always clear. Above this sequence of deposits was a series of very mixed, non-uniform deposits, mixed with patches of gravel and more silty layers (2C-0052), (2C-0057), (2C-0058), (2C-0059), (2C-0088), (2C-0089), (2C-0097), (2C-0099), (2C-0100), (2C-0101). They often tended to be darker and siltier than the lower deposits, possibly an indication that they were the product of later infilling of topsoil or topsoil-like material, rather than deliberately placed material.

4.5.3.4.5 Towards the base of the central fill (2C-0134) of Post-hole [2C-0050], a complete and intact Beaker vessel was found (SF 2C-2002; Illus 26; Plates 26, 27). The excellent preservation of the pottery is of some note and the implications of this are discussed below. The presence of the Beaker in the backfill left by the removed post provides a *terminus ante quem* of between 2400 BC and 1800 BC.

4.5.3.4.6 The two post-holes forming the southern row had markedly different fills. Both [2C-0077] and [2C-0092] contained a single lower fill which made up for the majority of the cut, and then an upper deposit. The lower deposits (2C-0079) from [2C-0077] and (2C-0095) from [2C-0092] consisted of gravelly sands with silty lenses, and the upper deposits (2C-0078) from [2C-0077] and (2C-0093) from [2C-0092] were silty sands. A single lithic was recovered from (2C-0079) one of the fills of [2C-0077]. Within Post-hole [2C-0092] a series of large stones were found near the base in a semi-circular arrangement placed around a dark greyish brown sandy clay silt (2C-0105) (Illus 27, 28; Plate 28). This deposit contained reddish-brown fragments of timber, as well as charcoal. The stones are in situ packing stones.

4.5.3.4.7 The difference in deposits between the two rows must be an indication of a difference in treatment and survival of the posts. Whilst the central deposits seen in the post-holes

of the northern row could represent in situ decayed post-pipes, the indistinct nature of the interface with the surrounding backfill, and the presence of very mixed gravelly deposits make this unlikely. The restriction of the central deposit and their fairly vertical edges could be an indication that the posts were removed and the resulting holes backfilled fairly rapidly. This is further supported by the presence of the intact Beaker vessel. The depth the vessel was found at would mean that it would have been placed below the post. If this was the case, the weight of the timber would have crushed the delicate fabric soon after its interment. The evidence points to the Beaker having been placed in the ground after the post had been removed. The very mixed gravelly nature of the deposit surrounding it also suggests rapid infill, after it had been placed there. It is likely that the rest of the post-holes in the row received the same treatment.

4.5.3.4.8 A single post-hole [2C-0080] to the north-east of the two rows is categorised as belonging to Cluster C on the basis of proximity (Illus 21). It was sub-circular in plan, approximately 0.85m in diameter and 0.90m deep. Post-hole [2C-0080] was one of the few where there was good evidence for the post having rotted in situ rather than having been removed. A basal deposit (2C-0129) of silty material is likely to be trample in the base of the post-pit following its excavation. Mid-brown sandy silt (2C-0082) was present in the centre of the cut, similar to that seen in the post-holes of the northern row of the cluster. However, the deposit was far more uniform and homogenous than those in the northern row, had a higher content of silt, and the interfaces with the backfill (2C-0103) and (2C-0104) were much clearer.

4.5.3.4.9 **Pit [2C-0127]** lies immediately to the south-east of the southern row of Cluster C (Illus 21). It was originally thought to be another post-hole in the southern row. Excavation showed that it was slightly smaller, with a diameter of approximately 0.70m, and was very shallow, at less than 0.10m depth. It had gently sloping sides and a flat base and was filled with a dark brown sandy silt (2C-0128). Radiocarbon dating of a fragment of charcoal returned a date of **1397-1217 BC** (Section 7; GU34864). Clearly, this post-dates the Beaker found in Post-hole [2C-0050] of the northern row.

#### 4.5.3.5 **CLUSTER D (ILLUS 19)**

4.5.3.5.1 Table 15: Summary of features within Cluster D

Cut No	Interpretation	Associated Contexts	Dimensions (m)			Position
			Length	Width	Depth	
[2C-0135]	Post-hole	(2C-0136), (2C-0137), (2C-0138), (2C-0139), (2C-0140), (2C-0148), (2C-0149), (2C-0150)	1.04	1.00	1.06	Northern row
[2C-0157]	Post-hole	(2C-0158), (2C-0159), (2C-0160), (2C-0161), (2C-0162), (2C-0163)	0.64	0.74	0.80	Northern row

[2C-0151]	Post-hole	(2C-0152), (2C-0153)	0.68	0.62	0.40	Southern row
[2C-0154]	Post-hole	(2C-0155), (2C-0156)	0.56	0.56	0.38	Southern row

4.5.3.5.2 Cluster D lay towards the southern extent of the original excavation area and was made up of two groups of two post-holes (Illus 19). The post-holes mirrored the alignment of post-holes in Clusters A and C, lying on a roughly north-west to south-east axis. Post-holes [2C-0157] and [2C-0135] were the northern pair, and [2C-0154] and [2C-0151] were the southern pair.

4.5.3.5.3 Of the northern pair, Post-hole [2C-0135] was much larger, comparative with the post-holes of Cluster C. Post-hole [2C-0157] was noticeably smaller and shallow. There was also a difference in the sequence of deposits seen in each one. Post-hole [2C-0157] contained a basal dark grey-brown silty fill (2C-0163), above which was a dark grey-brown silty material running vertically (2C-0160). This was surrounded by mid-light yellow-brown very stony sandy silts (2C-0161) and (2C-0162). This resembled the sequence seen in the post-holes of the northern row of Cluster C, where the posts had been removed and then the pits deliberately backfilled. Post-hole [2C-0135] contained a sequence of dark greyish-brown, dark reddish-brown and mid yellow-brown sandy silts, silty sands and fairly loose gravels (2C-0136), (2C-0137), (2C-0138), (2C-0139), (2C-0140), (2C-0149) and (2C-0150). There was minimal evidence to suggest the original location of the post-pipe and it is presumed that the post had been removed, causing extensive disturbance to the in situ deposits.

4.5.3.5.4 Post-holes [2C-0151] and [2C-0154] formed the southern row. These were both sub-circular in plan and had steep sides with rounded bases. Post-hole [2C-0151] was around 0.65m in diameter and 0.40m deep. It was filled with a yellowish brown clayey sand (2C-0153) underlying a slightly darker greyish brown sandy clay silt (2C-0152). Post-hole [2C-0154] was 0.56m in diameter and 0.38m deep. It was filled with a similar sequence of deposits to [2C-0151], although the upper deposit of (2C-0155) was a slightly darker sandy clay silt with charcoal flecking. In both cases, no firm evidence of in situ post-pipes could be seen, although the upper deposits could represent the removal of such posts.

4.5.3.5.5 Dating of this cluster is provided by a fragment of oak charcoal from **Post-hole [2C-0157]**. This was submitted for radiocarbon dating and returned a date of **2472-2300 BC** (Section 7; GU36529). Whilst this matches the dates from Cluster A well, the fact it is from oak charcoal places some doubt on the accuracy of the date. The true date of the material may well be up to 500 years earlier than this. If these features are slightly later, it may be an indication of gradual elaboration of the post alignment from north-east to south-west.

#### **4.5.3.6 SUMMARY INTERPRETATION**

4.5.3.6.1 The post alignments as seen in Clusters A to D are currently thought to be contemporary. Whilst it is clear that these features did hold upright posts, the arrangement of each

group would suggest it is unlikely they represent roofed structures. The double post alignments as seen in Clusters A, C and D may be an indication that each one is a new phase of activity, replacing the previous one. Equally, each alignment may be an elaboration on a theme where the general north-north-east to south-south-west axis is of importance and has been marked in some way.

4.5.3.6.2 The date of the intact Beaker (c 2400 - 1800 BC) found at the base of one of the post-holes in Cluster C serves as a terminus ante quem. Two radiocarbon dates from the second half of the third millennium BC from post-holes in Cluster A seem to confirm this hypothesis. The fill originates from the period when the post was removed, again post-dating the original construction of the alignment.

#### 4.5.4 ROMAN PERIOD (ILLUS 19, 21)

*Roman period* AD 43 – 410

4.5.4.1 Table 16: Roman activity

Cut No	Interpretation	Associated contexts	Dimensions (m)		
			Length	Width	Depth
[2C-0083]	Ditch	(2C-0084), (2C-0085), (2C-0086)	64.00	2	0.65
[2C-0106]	Oven	(2C-0107), (2C-0108), (2C-0109), (2C-0188)	1.85	1.40	0.32
[2C-0117]	Oven	(2C-0118), (2C-0119)	1.50	1.40	0.20

4.5.4.2 Linear feature [2C-0083] ran across the excavation area on a north-west to south-east alignment (Illus 19). The feature predates the Roman elements described below on the basis of their stratigraphic relationship. The linear was seen for 64m, with a maximum width of 2.00m and 0.65m deep (Plate 29). It was filled with a yellowy brown clayey sand with inclusions of medium-sized stones and fine gravels (2C-0086), up to 0.28m thick. This was overlain by (2C-0085), a dark brownish grey sandy clay silt with frequent small-to-large-sized stones and charcoal, up to 0.28m thick. The upper deposit (2C-0084) was a mottled greyish brown/light grey/orangey brown silt with frequent small-to-medium-sized stone inclusions. All these deposits were quite friable in nature, with few other inclusions noted other than fine gravel and fragments of vitrified industrial waste. The upper fill (2C-0084) contained charred weed seeds. The linear is interpreted as a ditch which appears to have been left open to gradually silt up.

4.5.4.3 Two negative features were identified intersecting with the line of the ditch (both were truncated on their south-western edge by a post-medieval furrow) (Illus 21, 30). The northernmost was Oven [2C-0106], keyhole-shaped in plan, measuring 1.85m (south-west to north-east) x 1.40m. Excavation revealed it to be a keyhole-shaped pit, 0.32m deep (Illus 30; Plate 30). The south-western part of the pit contained a thin basal layer of charcoal (2C-0188), which was overlain by a layer of burnt blackish-orange sandy silt (2C-0108) containing charcoal lenses. The upper deposit in

the south-western part of the pit was a dark brown sandy silt (2C-0109) containing fragments of charcoal and charred weed seeds. A fragment of vitrified industrial waste was recovered from the (2C-0109). Along the base of the pit where it narrowed was a mid-brown sandy silt (2C-0107) up to 0.08m thick. The interface between fills (2C-0107) and (2C-0109) of Oven [2C-0106] and fills (2C-0085) and (2C-0086) of Ditch [2C-0083] was very diffuse and unclear; however, the pit appeared to truncate the upper deposits of the ditch. Radiocarbon dating of charcoal from **(2C-0108)** returned a date of **BC 51-123 AD** (Section 7; GU35889)

4.5.4.4 Oven [2C-0117] was situated 1.1m to the south-east of [2C-0106]. It measured at least 1.50m long (the original length was unclear due to the furrow), 1.4m wide and 0.2m deep. Similar to [2C-0106], it was filled with a primary layer of mottled black and orange sandy silt (2C-0118) up to 0.08m thick which displayed evidence of having been heat-affected and contained a large amount of charcoal inclusions. The charcoal contained unabraded fragments of branches and twigs. Three heavily-abraded barley grains and weed seeds were also recovered. A fragment of vitrified industrial waste and modern whiteware pottery was recovered from this context, the latter thought to be the result of bioturbation. This was overlain by a dark brown sandy silt (2C-0119) with infrequent inclusions of charcoal fragments, up to 0.14m thick. There was evidence of some missing of charcoal from (2C-0118) at the interface with (2C-0119). Upon excavation, no interface between the deposit (2C-0085) in Ditch [2C-0083] and the fill (2C-0118) of Pit [2C-0117] was seen.

4.5.4.5 The two pits show some similarities, not least in their location on the edge of or cutting into Ditch [2C-0083]. They also both contained layers of charcoal-rich silt. Whilst these features are unique within this excavation area, they bear strong comparison with 70 similar keyhole-shaped pits identified within an excavation area some 250m to the south (Site SL/002A and SL/002B; Section 4.4.4). The characteristic sequence of charcoal layers alternating with heat-affected sands and gravels points to a function as a kiln or oven and the date from the fill of [2C-0106] points to a Roman origin. This is corroborated by the dates from the larger group to the south (Section 8.6.1.5) and their organised layout (implying a deliberately planned construction, rather than organic development). The two examples from SL/002C therefore are probably outliers of the main group.

## 4.5.5 MODERN AND UNDATED FEATURES (ILLUS 19)

4.5.5.1 Table 17: Modern and undated features

Cut No	Interpretation	Associated Contexts	Dimensions (m)		
			Length	Width	Depth
[2C-0033]	Pit	(2C-0034), (2C-0037)	0.35	0.35	0.25
[2C-0035]	Pit	(2C-0036)	0.20	0.20	0.08
[2C-0047]	Pit	(2C-0048)	0.45	0.30	0.14
[2C-0063]	Modern pit	(2C-0064)	1.00	1.00	0.40
[2C-0073]	Pit	(2C-0074)	0.29	0.29	0.08
[2C-0112]	Modern pit	(2C-0115), (2C-0116)	1.65	0.51	0.82
[2C-0113]	Modern pit	(2C-0114)	1.55	1.20	0.26
[2C-0123]	Modern pit	(2C-0124), (2C-0125), (2C-0126)	1.27	1.00	0.40
[2C-0141]	Furrow	(2C-0142)	49.00	0.80	0.20
[2C-0169]	Pit	(2C-0170)	0.29	0.24	0.14

[2B-2209]	Pit	(2C-2210), (2C-2211), (2C-2212)	2.00	1.00	0.45
[2B-2213]	Pit	(2C-2214), (2C-2215)	1.60	1.00	0.25
[2B-2510]	Pit	(2C-2511), (2C-2512)	2.00	0.90	0.20

4.5.5.2 A narrow, shallow linear feature [2C-0141] was identified running across the excavation area aligned west-north-west to east-south-east (Illus 19, 21). It contained a single fill of dark greyish-brown loamy sand (2C-0142). The feature represents the remnants of a post-medieval furrow. It truncated features [2C-0083], [2C-0106], [2C-0117] and [2C-0143].

4.5.5.3 A series of pits of likely modern provenance were also excavated. These were associated with the area of disturbance located in the north of the excavation area (Pits [2C-0112], [2C-0113], [2C-0123]) where a modern rubbish pit and livestock internment pits (2C-0183), (2C-0184) and (2C-0185) had been excavated at some point in the recent past. In Cluster A, Post-hole [2C-0038] was truncated by an L-shaped intrusion [2C-0063], up to 0.40m in depth and filled with a mix of redeposited gravelly sand and topsoil (2C-0064). These features are all thought to date to the very recent past and represent evidence of current agricultural activities.

4.5.5.4 There was a number of isolated features across the excavation area which could not satisfactorily be grouped with any of the clusters or features previously discussed. A single feature was situated between the two rows of post-holes in Cluster A (Illus 21). Pit [2C-0047] was an oval cut, 0.45m by 0.30m, 0.14m deep and filled with a friable mixture of dark brown sandy silt and gravel (2C-0048). The different size and composition of the fill of the feature indicates that it was unlikely to be related to the adjacent post-hole features. Pit [2C-0035], measuring 0.20m in diameter and 0.08m deep, lay a few meters to the south-east of Cluster A. Further to the east of Cluster A, Pit [2C-0033] was a shallow circular cut filled with a dark brown sandy loam (2C-0037), overlain by a dark grey sandy silt (2C-0034). Similarly, a single small pit [2C-0169] was located 7.00m to the east of Pit [2C-0075] of Cluster B. Sub-circular in plan and measuring 0.29m x 0.24m x 0.14m it was filled by a single reddish brown sandy silt deposit (2C-0170). Eight metres to the west of Cluster C was a circular pit [2C-0073], 0.29m in diameter and 0.08m deep, filled with a single dark grey sandy loam (2C-0074).

4.5.5.5 Two features were identified in the evaluation trenches (Illus 18). Pit [2B-2213] lay some 30m to the east of Cluster A. It was sub-circular in plan, measuring 1.6m by 1m and up to 0.25m deep. It was filled with (2B-2214), a reddish-brown silty sand with scattered stones, overlain by (2B-2215), a brownish-black silty sand. Approximately 25m to the south was [2B-2209], a sub-circular pit with gently sloping sides and uneven base, 2m long and at least 0.45m deep. Its full width was not exposed by the trench. It was filled with a reddish brown sand (2B-2210) with abundant small to medium sized stones, overlain by a mid-brown sandy silt (2B-2211) and a mid-brownish-black silty loam (2B-2212). These features may be prehistoric in date, although no material was found in them to indicate this. They cannot be directly linked with any of the features discussed above.

#### 4.6 SL/002D (ILLUS 4)



## **4.6.1 INTRODUCTION**

4.6.1.1 The total area of excavation at Site SL/002D was 16704 m<sup>2</sup>. As a result of live services running along the northern edge of the intended excavation area the whole excavation was moved 5.00m to the south. Complete descriptions of individual contexts can be found in Appendix 1. Full lists of drawings, photos, finds and samples are provided in Appendices 2 – 5.

4.6.1.2 A total of 190 features were excavated on Site SL/002D (Illus 31). Of these, 19 were large pits, 18 were interpreted as hearths or fire pits, 57 were interpreted as post-holes, 71 were pits, two were linear ditches, three were surfaces, 7 were reused tree throws and 13 were post-medieval furrows.

4.6.1.3 The features investigated were concentrated at the foot of the steep rise (Terrace 1; Section 4.2, Illus 2) on the edge of the river terrace overlooking the floodplain on the northern side of the River Dee. The site was stripped of all overburden to the geological subsoil. c. 0.30m of mid-grey/brown sandy loamy topsoil (2D-1001) was removed from across the area. The coverage of the topsoil was uniform, except up the slope where due to the topography a thinner coverage was observed and at the very foot of the slope where a thicker band of colluvium was present. The superficial geological subsoil (2D-1002) was a mix of silty sands and gravels with gravels becoming more prominent towards the north and the east (Plate 31). In the south-west, the sandier subsoil was overlain in places by mid-orange/brown silty sand deposits up to 0.10m thick (2D-1939), forming the soil horizon containing the lithic spread (See Appendix 9). These deposits included frequent small rounded stones and rare charcoal flecks. In general, archaeological features were cut into the geological subsoil or into these deposits.

The features and deposits present were relatively easily identified against this geological layer with the exception of the large Mesolithic pits of which the true size was only identifiable after a period of weathering as a result of differential water retention within these cuts.

4.6.1.4 The results are described below by chronological period with four main periods of activity having been identified; Mesolithic, Early Neolithic, Middle Neolithic and Post-medieval and Modern.

## **4.6.2 MESOLITHIC ACTIVITY**

*Mesolithic Period: 10,000 BC – 4000 BC*

### **4.6.2.1 INTRODUCTION**

4.6.2.1.1 Mesolithic activity from SL/002D can be divided into three categories. There was a patchy lithics scatter across much of the south-western part of the site, covering an area of 1415m<sup>2</sup>; to the north-west of this were 19 pits which were distinctive due to their large size; finally, a small number of hearths, pits and post-holes was identified, mostly associated with the lithics scatter. Dating of this phase is provided by the presence of large numbers of lithics from the scatter which are diagnostic of the Mesolithic period. Mesolithic artefacts were also recovered from Pits [2D-1014], [2D-1776], [2D-1863], [2D-1385] and [2D-1089]. Two radiocarbon dates were also obtained for Pits [2D-1008] and [2D-1018], which place them in the Mesolithic Period. One of the

hearths [2D-1715] present was also dated and shown to be Mesolithic in date, but several thousand years later. Other features assigned to this period have been dated by either association or similarity with the dated features.

#### **4.6.2.2 LITHIC SCATTER (ILLUS 31, 32 AND 33; PLATE 31)**

4.6.2.2.1 During topsoil stripping within SL/002D, a significant number of lithics were observed lying within a truncated and sporadic subsoil deposit (comprising (2D-1939), (2D-1208), (2D-1310) and (2D-1317)) at the base of the slope in the western part of the site. The deposits were left in situ and initially all the visible lithics were recorded in 3-D to assess if there were specific concentrations and whether the spread and the lithics were associated. As this appeared to be the case, and initial analysis of the lithic material indicated it was potentially Mesolithic in date, a methodology involving excavating the spread by grid square, dry sieving and wet sieving was developed to deal with the deposit. The results of the initial evaluation excavation of the gridded area is provided in Appendix 9.

4.6.2.2.2 The spread (comprising (2D-1939), (2D-1208), (2D-1310) and (2D-1317)) was observed across much of the western area of Site SL/002D (Illus 32). This deposit covered a total area approximately 1415m<sup>2</sup>, and consisted of orange-brown silty sands with occasional charcoal flecks up to 0.10m thick overlying the geological sands and gravels. The spread was patchy in plan, although two concentrations could be discerned. This is thought in part to be the result of later truncation by the post-medieval furrows which run on a north-west to south-east alignment, although this is unlikely to be the sole reason (see Section 8.2.2.1).

4.6.2.2.3 Overlying the spread, deposit (2D-1940) was present in places; a mid grey brown sandy silt. The interpretation of these two deposits is that the lower one (2D-1939) etc, is the truncated remnants of a 'B' horizon which likely formed in the Late-Glacial period. The overlying material is the very fragmentary remains of the original 'A' horizon (effectively the base of the old topsoil). Both of these deposits have survived in this location as they sit in a natural depression and as such have been unaffected by both later prehistoric activity and more intensive post-medieval and modern farming practices.

4.6.2.2.4 The lithic material was found in greater proportion within the lower deposit – the 'B' horizon. Some lithics were also found within the upper material, and it may be the case that the lower numbers are simply due to less of the 'A' horizon deposit surviving. Understanding how the lithics ended up in their final location is important in understanding their original sequence of deposition. From their presence *within* both deposits (rather than as concentration on top of either one), it initially appeared that the lithics might not be in situ, and represented a hillwash deposit originating elsewhere. Analysis of the material from the grids indicated that this was not the case. If the lithics had been deposited by hillwash or through trampling, it would be expected that there would be a more even distribution throughout the deposits. The presence of conjoining pieces (Section 5.7.3.2.5) also indicates that there has been very little horizontal movement of material; in effect the lithics are where they were dropped/left.

4.6.2.2.5 The presence of the lithics within the deposits rather than on top of them can be explained through bioturbation processes, predominantly the action of surface casting worms. The lithics were lying on the original ground surface and were pulled down into the lower parts of the soil profile over the course of thousands of years. This action also explains the presence of some Neolithic lithic material within the two deposits – later activity is known to have taken place here and this lithic material has similarly been pulled down into the lower parts of the sequence.

4.6.2.2.6 Once it was established that the lithic scatter was 'in situ', it allowed a more detailed interpretation of the material. The gridding of the spread established that there were two apparent concentrations of material (Illus 32), one centred on BM 27 and one centred on BX 41. The true extent of the scatters and the concentrations was not particularly well defined, and they are further complicated by the possible disturbance caused by the furrows. As a result, it is possible that the two concentrations actually form one larger concentration. However, it seems fairly likely that the densities recorded in the grid do indeed to some extent reflect the densities of lithic material originally lying on the Mesolithic ground surface.

4.6.2.2.7 The majority of lithic material from the spread is Mesolithic in date. The presence of features from both early in the Mesolithic chronology (the pits at the base of the slope, Section 4.6.2.3) and later (the hearths, pits and post-holes within the spread, Section 4.6.2.4) indicates that there is activity on the site throughout the Mesolithic period but it is also unclear what longevity the scatter might represent.

4.6.2.2.8 Within the spread, there were also some Neolithic components identified. In particular, within grid BC 24, the material was exclusively Neolithic in date. This grid lies close to a large tree throw [2D-1098] which has been reused, possibly as a shelter at some point in prehistory. The presence of the Neolithic lithic material provides strong evidence that this is likely to have happened in the Neolithic period, rather than earlier (Section 4.6.3.1.4).

4.6.2.2.9 Initial assessment of the lithic material has shown that it has high potential as an assemblage. At least two refits of individual pieces have been identified, which confirmed the lithics have not moved far from their original locations. The fact that one of the refits (Section 5.7.3.2.5) conjoins a retouched piece with debitage is a clear indication that the process of reduction for blanks and for tool production is taking place at the same location. This provides evidence that the spread represents a knapping surface, potentially formed over many seasons or years and where all stages of reduction and production is taking place.

### **4.6.2.3 PITS AT THE BASE OF THE SLOPE (ILLUS 33)**

4.6.2.3.1 The lithics scatter was largely contained within the flatter ground in the south-west portion of the excavation area. To the north-west of this the ground started to rise up, gradually at first, and then more steeply along the north and north-eastern limit. Within the gradual break of slope from flat to steep (between 16.5m and 19m OD), 18 large pits were identified, spread over an area c 100m by 35m (See Table 18). One further similar pit [2D-1729] was recorded at the southern extent of the site, but is included in this category due to the similarities of form and sequence of deposition. The pits were noticeably larger than any of the other cut features recorded

on the site, and all shared common characteristics in terms of shape and deposits within them. Two pits ([2D-1008] and [2D-1018]) have been radiocarbon dated and shown to be from the first few centuries of the 7<sup>th</sup> millennium BC. Similar pits were found at SL/002B ([2B-0012] and [2B-0015]) and SL/002C [2C-0143], and one from SL/002C has been dated to the first half of the 8<sup>th</sup> millennium BC (Sections 4.4.2 and Section 4.5.2).

4.6.2.3.2 One characteristic of these pits is that a number of them feature either a recut made into the center of the original pit, or deposits; both representing reuse of the original pit. Traditional Carinated Bowl (CB) ceramics have been recovered from several of these recuts and corresponding AMS dates suggest that they were made during the early Neolithic period. As such, they are discussed under Section 4.6.3.1.5. Where recuts/reuse are present they are labeled on relevant section illustrations as such.

4.6.2.3.3 Table 18: Pits at the base of the slope

Feature Number	Associated Contexts	Dimensions (m)			Recut/ Reuse present
		Length	Width	Depth	
[2D-1003]	(2D-1004), (2D-1005), (2D-1006), (2D-1007), (2D-1032), (2D-1033)	2.63	2.25	1.00	
[2D-1008]	(2D-1034), (2D-1035), (2D-1036), (2D-1037), (2D-1038), (2D-1039), (2D-1040), (2D-1041), (2D-1042), (2D-1043), (2D-1044), (2D-1045), (2D-1046), (2D-1047), (2D-1048), (2D-1049), (2D-1050)	2.26	1.95	1.36	
[2D-1009]	(2D-1010), (2D-1011), (2D-1027), (2D-1028), (2D-1029), (2D-1030), (2D-1031)	2.00	2.55	0.86	
[2D-1014]	(2D-1015), (2D-1016), (2D-1017), (2D-1019), (2D-1020), (2D-1021), (2D-1051)	2.30	2.30	0.80	
[2D-1018]	(2D-1022), (2D-1023), (2D-1024), (2D-1025), (2D-1026)	2.40	2.30	0.95	
[2D-1060]	(2D-1066), (2D-1067), (2D-1068), (2D-1069), (2D-1070), (2D-1071), (2D-1072), (2D-1073), (2D-1074), (2D-1075)	1.64	1.38	0.97	
[2D-1061]	(2D-1062), (2D-1063), (2D-1064), (2D-1065)	1.80	1.70	0.57	
[2D-1089]	(2D-1104), (2D-1105), (2D-1106), (2D-1107), (2D-1108), (2D-1109), (2D-1110), (2D-1111), (2D-1112), (2D-1114)	2.26	2.20	1.45	[2D-1117]
[2D-1127]	(2D-1130), (2D-1131), (2D-1132), (2D-1133), (2D-1134)	2.00	1.86	1.54	[2D-1092]
[2D-1135]	(2D-1175), (2D-1176), (2D-1177), (2D-1178), (2D-1180), (2D-1182), (2D-1183), (2D-1184)	2.19	1.75	1.90	[2D-1173]
[2D-1193]	(2D-1808), (2D-1809), (2D-1810), (2D-1811), (2D-1812), (2D-1813), (2D-1814), (2D-1815), (2D-1816), (2D-1817), (2D-1818), (2D-1820)	2.20	2.18	2.02	[2D-1632]
[2D-1194]	(2D-1195), (2D-1196), (2D-1197), (2D-1198), (2D-1199), (2D-1200), (2D-1201), (2D-1202), (2D-1203), (2D-1204), (2D-1205), (2D-1209),	1.76	1.31	0.94	

[2D-1485]	(2D-1486), (2D-1487), (2D-1488), (2D-1489), (2D-1490), (2D-1491)	1.70	2.40	1.00	
[2D-1529]	(2D-1577), (2D-1578), (2D-1579), (2D-1807)	2.08	1.60	1.56	[2D-1580]
[2D-1593]	(2D-1594)	1.80	1.65	1.10	[2D-1595]
[2D-1653]	(2D-1677), (2D-1678), (2D-1679), (2D-1680), (2D-1681), (2D-1682), (2D-1683), (2D-1684), (2D-1685), (2D-1686), (2D-1687), (2D-1688), (2D-1689), (2D-1690)	2.90	2.90	1.19	
[2D-1703]	(2D-1704), (2D-1705)	2.45	2.00	0.75	[2D-1706]
[2D-1714]	(2D-1793), (2D-1794), (2D-1795), (2D-1796), (2D-1797), (2D-1798), (2D-1799), (2D-1800), (2D-1801), (2D-1802), (2D-1803), (2D-1804), (2D-1805), (2D-1806)	2.68	1.75	1.10	[2D-1941]
[2D-1729]	(2D-1736), (2D-1737), (2D-1738), (2D-1739), (2D-1740), (2D-1741), (2D-1742), (2D-1743), (2D-1744), (2D-1745)	2.50	1.80	1.05	

4.6.2.3.4 In general, the large pits were sub-circular or sub-oval, and contained a similar sequence of deposits. This comprised a series of basal deposits of sands and silty sands, in many cases similar to the surrounding geological subsoil. Occasionally small lenses or patches of charcoal-rich material were present between individual layers of sand or silty sand. Above this were then a further series of sands and silty sands, followed by at least one but occasional more layers of charcoal-rich silts, sometimes containing hazel nutshell and burnt stone. Understanding these upper deposits is further complicated by the fact that in four examples, Carinated Bowl pottery was found in the upper material, suggesting a period of reuse in the Neolithic period. In a small number of cases, the upper deposits in the large pits were mixed layers of more silty material, possibly representing some form of leached topsoil, with no charcoal present.

4.6.2.3.5 Five pits – [2D-1008], [2D-1135], [2D-1194], [2D-1193] and [2D-1714] – lay close to the 16.5m contour and were aligned very roughly south-west to north-east.

4.6.2.3.6 **Pit [2D-1008]** (Illus 34, Plate 32) measured 2.26m x 1.95m x 1.36m and had steeply sloping sides and a rounded base. The basal fill (2D-1050) and overlying deposits of sands and silty sands - (2D-1048), (2D-1047), (2D-1046), (2D-1049) and (2D-1042) – appeared to be wind-blown or erosion of up-cast from the edges and from the surrounding natural subsoil and together were up to 0.40m thick. Deposits (2D-1043) and (2D-1044) were more silty and charcoal-rich and are present in small patches overlying the eroded material. Further erosion and wind-blown sand deposits (2D-1045) and (2D-1041) then appear to have formed to a thickness of up to 0.82m above this. Overlying (2D-1041), deposits (2D-1038), (2D-1039) and (2D-1040) form a mottled and mixed deposit of charcoal, ash and silty sand up to 0.20m thick suggestive of burnt material being deposited directly into the pit. Hazel nut fragments were recovered from a sample from (2D-1038). These burnt deposits were overlain by two contexts of sand up to 0.38m thick - (2D-1037) and (2D-1036) - which were likely to be the result of inwashing sand. Hazel nut fragments were recovered from a sample from (2D-1036). At this point another charcoal-rich deposit (2D-1035), which also contained hazel nut fragments, was present, below a light-greyish brown silty sand deposit (2D-

1034). No artefacts were recovered from any of the deposits in this feature. A radiocarbon date of **7081-6830 BC** (Section 7; GU36362) was recovered from upper deposit (2D-1035), placing this feature in the Mesolithic period.

4.6.2.3.7 Pit [2D-1135] (Illus 35, Plate 33) lay 3.30m to the north-east of Pit [2D-1008]. It measured 2.19m x 1.75m x 1.90m. The sides were near-vertical with a slight step on the western edge and it had a curved base. The basal fill (2D-1183) consisted of loose greyish-yellow sand, which most likely slumped in from the edges soon after the initial excavation. The deposit immediately above - (2D-1184) - was similarly greyish-yellow sand but contained a fragment of charcoal. A further deposit of natural sands (2D-1182) and (2D-1180) was overlain by a small pocket of sand containing small amounts of charcoal (2D-1178). Above this was succession of re-deposited sands and gravels (2D-1177), (2D-1174), (2D-1176) and (2D-1175), together up to 0.40m thick. At this point the feature was likely to have been reused during the Neolithic period and all further deposits relate to the reuse – they are discussed in Section 4.6.3.1.5.

4.6.2.3.8 Pit [2D-1194] (Plate 34) was smaller than the majority of the other pits, measuring 1.76m x 1.31m x 0.94m, with steeply sloping sides tapering to a flattish base. The basal fill (2D-1205) consisted of a mid-brown sand, most likely slumping or erosion from the edges soon after excavation. This was overlain by mid-yellowish-brown redeposited sand (2D-1209). Subsequent greyish- and yellowish-brown gravelly sand deposits (2D-1204) and (2D-1203) were overlain by a succession (2D-1200)-(2D-1202) of silty sands and gravels which were most likely to be re-deposited geological material. It was initially filled by a dark greyish-black gravelly silty sand (2D-1197) that appeared cemented in compaction. This deposit may represent a washing-in of silt and topsoil-like material following disuse of the feature. These deposits were sealed by a quick succession of mixed sands and gravels with occasional charcoal - (2D-1199), (2D-1198), (2D-1195) and (2D-1196). These were interpreted as backfilling deposits as they are poorly sorted and contain anthropogenic material such as charcoal. No hand collected artefacts were recovered from this feature.

4.6.2.3.9 Pit [2D-1193] (Illus 36; Plate 35, 36) was one of the largest and deepest examples excavated. It was c2.20m in diameter and 2.02m deep. It was particularly notable for having near vertical sides and relatively flat base. The basal fill (2D-1818) was a dark brown sandy loam 0.11m thick containing occasional charcoal inclusions. This layer was overlain by a series of re-deposited sands, gravels and silts ((2D-1816), (2D-1815), (2D-1811), (2D-1817), (2D-1814), (2D-1813), (2D-1812), (2D-1808), (2D-1810), (2D-1820), (2D-1809)), up to 0.80m thick. A recut [2D-1632] was made into the feature at this point and is described in detail in Section 4.6.3.1.5.

4.6.2.3.10 Pit [2D-1714] (Illus 37 and Plate 37) measured 2.68m x 1.75m x 1.10m and contained a slightly different sequence of deposits. The pit was near oval in plan with steeply sloping sides tapering to a rounded base. The basal fill (2D-1802) consisted of a mid-yellow brown loamy sand, 0.25m thick, very similar in appearance to the geological deposits the pit was cut into and appearing to be an erosion deposit from the edges of the cut. Two other contexts overlying this - (2D-1799) and (2D-1797) - are similarly re-deposited geological sands. Above this in the center of the pit two charcoal and hazel nutshell-rich brownish-grey and black silty loam deposits

(2D-1796) and (2D-1794) were visible. Cleavers and grass seeds were also recovered from a sample from (2D-1794). Two large stones (2D-1806) were present along the western edge of these deposits. On either side of these a series of re-deposited sands and gravels - (2D-1798), (2D-1795), (2D-1803), (2D-1804), (2D-1801), (2D-1800), (2D-1793) – formed the fills. The form and sequence of these deposits, along with the presence of the two large stones, may point to a post of some description having been present within the pit. If such a post was present, it must have been removed as no clear evidence of a post-pipe could be seen. Above this, there is evidence of a possible recut [2D-1941] or reuse of the pit in a later period. This recut is discussed below in Section 4.6.3.1.5.

4.6.2.3.11 The remainder of the pits lie further upslope to the north-west and north, between 16.5m and 19.5m OD. They do not appear to form any particular alignment or arrangement. Pit [2D-1014] was situated at approximately 18.35m OD and measured 2.30m in diameter and 0.80m deep, with steep sides and a curved base. It lay at least 20m from the nearest other pit. The basal fill (2D-1021) consisted of mid-yellow-brown sandy silts 0.13m thick. This was overlain by redeposited sands and gravels, (2D-1020) and (2D-1019), up to a thickness of 0.23m. A band of dark brown loam (2D-1017) up to 0.12m thick then appears to have formed. This deposit could be the result of the formation of a stable topsoil layer suggesting the pit remained open at this level for some time. Overlying this deposit were two silty gravel layers, (2D-1016) and (2D-1051) up to 0.20m and 0.40m thick respectively. The final deposit (2D-1015) consisted of a black silty loam, 0.20m thick. All deposits with the exception of the basal fill (2D-1020) contained worked stone debitage. The 21 lithics recovered from deposit (2D-1015) and two from (2D-1051) were identified as belonging to the Mesolithic period.

4.6.2.3.12 Pit [2D-1061] was another pit which showed some differences. It was of a similar size, measuring 1.80m x 1.70m, but had only moderately steep sides and was 0.57m deep. Its basal fill (2D-1065) consisted of a 0.20m thick band of re-deposited geological sands that appear to have slumped in from the southern end of the feature. Deposits (2D-1064) and (2D-1063) appear to be similar re-deposited sand events entering from the northern edge. Above these a backfilling event consisting of homogenous charcoal-rich sandy loam up to 0.37m thick (2D-1062) was deposited. This formed a thick deposit, rather than the layered sequence of sand and charcoal-rich upper material seen elsewhere. A naturally formed stone drag filled with modern topsoil appears to have partially truncated the northern edge of the pit.

4.6.2.3.13 Pit [2D-1003] (Illus 38) measured 2.63m x 2.25m x 1.00m and had steep sides and a rounded base. The basal fill was a redeposited gravel (2D-1033) that may have slipped into the pit from the sides whilst it remained open. A further series of re-deposited sand lenses up to 0.85m thick (2D-1007) suggest that the pit remained open for some time allowing up-cast material to slowly slip and accumulate back into the pit. Whilst no direct evidence of in situ burning was seen, the light greyish-brown ashy silty sand (2D-1006) and thick band of charcoal-rich material (2D-1005) directly above (2D-1007) might indicate either a fire set within the partially filled in pit, or dumping or washing in of hot material. Whether this phase of activity dates to the Mesolithic period, as seen in Pit [2D-1008], or represents Neolithic reuse, is unclear at this stage. The pit was

sealed by two homogenous layers of mid-reddish-brown and mid-yellowish brown sandy silt, (2D-1032) and (2D-1004), which appear to have been backfilling events.

4.6.2.3.14 Pit [2D-1653] (Illus 39) measured 2.90m x 2.40m x 1.19m. The bulk of the fills appear to comprise redeposited up-cast that slipped back into the pit, from the north west; (2D-1690), (2D-1688), (2D-1687), (2D-1685), (2D-1684), (2D-1679), (2D-1678), and from the south east; (2D-1689), (2D-1681) and (2D-1680). The majority of the deposits appear to have slipped in from the north-west suggesting that the material here was predominantly piled to that side. Particularly organic lenses such as (2D-1686) and (2D-1683) are suggestive of stabilization layers and it is possible that these represent periods of inactivity that allowed soils to form at the then base of the pit. Deposit (2D-1677) a dark grey brown sandy loam is most likely to have been caused by bioturbation which was common in this area.

4.6.2.3.15 Pit [2D-1485] (Illus 40) measured 2.40m x 1.70m x 1.00m and provided another example where there is some evidence of a possible post-setting within the pit. The basal fill (2D-1487), a mid-orange sand was slumped in up-cast from the eastern side. Deposit (2D-1489) an organic rich loam may represent a post fully or partially decomposing in situ. Deposits (2D-1486) and (2D-1488) may represent packing material along the edges. The presence of slumped in geological fills (2D-1490) and (2D-1491) may suggest that an upper part of the post may have been removed or snapped off at some point allowing sands to rapidly backfill the void left by the removed post.

4.6.2.3.16 Pit [2D-1593] (Illus 41) and [2D-1529] were somewhat smaller than the other surrounding pits. [2D-1593] measured 1.80m x 1.65m x 1.1m. The pit was cut into compacted geological gravels and appears to have been backfilled by re-deposited up-cast (2D-1594). A circular recut [2D-1595] was made towards the south west corner of the pit and is discussed in Section 4.6.3.1.5.

4.6.2.3.17 Pit [2D-1529] (Illus 42 and Plate 38) measured 2.08m x 1.60m x 1.56m and had near vertical sides and a flat base. The pit was filled with re-deposited geological sands and gravels (2D-1807), (2D-1577), (2D-1578), (2D-1579), (2D-1583), (2D-1584), and (2D-1587). These most likely slipped in from the up-cast piled around the pit. Above this, the deposits relate to a central recut [2D-1580] which is discussed in Section 4.6.3.1.5.

4.6.2.3.18 Pit [2D-1127] (Illus 43, Plate 39, 40) had steep sides and a rounded base and measured 2.00m x 1.86m x 1.54m. The basal fill (2D-1134) consisted of a 0.70m thick deposit of brownish-grey silty sands, most likely re-deposited up-cast washed back into the pit over time, with slumped natural (2D-1133) to the north-east side of the pit. Above this a further deposit of light brown loose sand represented re-deposited geological material (2D-1132). A band of organic-rich sand (2D-1131) that formed above these layers could well represent the brief formation of a soil at the base of the pit during a more stable period before more redeposited orangey-brown sands (2D-1130) filled much of the rest of the pit. A circular recut [2D-1092] dated to the early Neolithic period then appears to have been made into the center of the pit which is discussed in Section 4.6.3.1.5.



4.6.2.3.19 Pit [2D-1703] measured 2.45m x 2.00m x 0.75m and had steep sides and a rounded base. A dark brown silt with gravel inclusions (2D-1704) formed the basal fill of the pit. This deposit was most likely formed by washed-in silts mixing with geological gravels on the base of the open pit. Above this, a second layer of brown-grey silt (2D-1705) appears to have also washed in from the surrounding area. The lack of anthropogenic material in these deposits suggests that there was little activity taking place in the immediate vicinity. At this point a possible recut [2D-1706] was made which was offset from the center towards the western end of the pit. This will be discussed in Section 4.6.4.1.

4.6.2.3.20 Situated partly up the slope towards the north of the site at 18.80m OD pit [2D-1089] (Illus 44) was circular in plan and measured 2.26m x 2.20m x 1.45m with very steep sides and a flat base. Interleaved deposits of sands and gravels suggest that the pit was backfilled over time by slippages from the up-cast material piled evenly around the cut - (2D-1104)-(2D-1112) and (2D-1114). Its position on the slope would also have led to occasional rapid periods of more extensive slope wash infilling the feature. Occasional siltier organic layers, such as (2D-1105), could represent this or are suggestive of periods of relative stability when soils may have formed within the cut. A single scalene triangle lithic was recovered from deposit (2D-1115) and has been dated to the Mesolithic period. At this point recut [2D-1117] was made into the center of the pit. This recut is described in greater detail in Section 4.6.4.1.

4.6.2.3.21 Pit [2D-1060] (Plate 41) had steeply sloping sides and a rounded base and measured 1.64m x 1.38m x 0.97m. The basal fill was a mid-brown-grey silty gravel (2D-1073) which measured up to 0.30m thick, formed from silts washing into the base of the open pit from the eastern and southern sides. The pit was then back-filled by a series of re-deposited sands and gravels ((2D-1066)-(2D-1075)) that consisted of up-cast material slipping back into the pit from where it was piled around the edge of the pit. The arrangement of these deposits suggest that much of the material was piled towards the western edge of the feature.

4.6.2.3.22 **Pit [2D-1018]** (Illus 45) was located just over 4.00m to the south-east of pit [2D-1060]. This feature had been partially excavated during the evaluation excavation and was recorded then as feature [2D-0001] from which a radiocarbon date of **7041-6708 BC** (Section 7; GU34862) had been recovered. Fully excavated the pit measured 2.40m x 2.30m x 0.95m and was near-circular in plan with steeply sloping sides and a slightly concave base. The basal fill (2D-1026) of the pit consisted of re-deposited mid-yellow-brown silty sand up-cast (2D-1025) which had slipped in from the edges. This in turn was overlain by a light grey gravel rich sand which appears to be more slipped in up-cast. Above this in the sequence was a band of charcoal-rich sandy silt (2D-1024), from which the date was obtained. There were no signs of in-situ burning so it appears this deposit was placed into the pit from activity elsewhere. The pit was then sealed by a further two layers of re-deposited up-cast material; (2D-1023) was a light grey sand and (2D-1024) a loose dark brownish-black sandy silt. It is interesting to note that both cases of the large pits which have been dated, it is material in the upper parts of the features which have been successfully dated to the 7<sup>th</sup> millennium. This is in contrast to the date obtained from the upper deposits of Pit [2D-1193] which places it in the Early Neolithic period (4.6.3.1.5).

4.6.2.3.23 Pit [2D-1009] had steep sides and a broad slightly curved base and measured 2.00m x 2.55m in diameter and 0.86m deep. The basal fill (2D-1030) consisted of a mid-grey brown loamy sand that was washed into the base of the pit from the surrounding area. Heavily abraded cereal grain was recovered from this deposit but was deemed likely to be intrusive. The subsequent fills that formed around the base were mostly re-deposited natural deposits of sands gravels and clean silts (2D-1011), (2D-1028) and (2D-1031). The bulk of pit appears to have been backfilled with a homogenous light to mid-greyish brown loamy sand (2D-1010) with occasional charcoal flacks and small stones. An amorphous lens of charcoal was also located within this context.

4.6.2.3.24 The pits described above were all located within a fairly small contained area, both spatially and topographically. A single pit was located some distance to the south, away from the break in the slope where the other pits seemed focused.

4.6.2.3.25 Feature [2D-1729] (Plate 41B) was located close to the southern edge of the excavation at 15.00m OD. The cut was ovoid in plan with steep sides and a slightly curved base. The pit measured 2.50m x 1.80m x 1.05m and was cut into very compacted sands and gravels. The basal fills (2D-1744) and (2D-1745) consisted of clean re-deposited yellow and orange sands and gravels that most likely represent up-cast falling back into the open pit. This process appears to have been repeated over time until the pit was fully backfilled with a series of re-deposited sands and gravels forming the bulk of the fills (2D-1741), (2D-1739), (2D-1738), (2D-1737). The siltier, potentially organic, composition of Deposit (2D-1740) might indicate the formation of a soil towards the base of the pit during a more stable period. The final deposit (2D-1736) appeared more mixed with silts and could represent topsoil leaching into the top of the pit.

4.6.2.3.26 The 19 features classified as large pits, located at the base of the slope, all shared some characteristics. They were of a considerable size, usually at least 2m in diameter and over 1m in depth. Most had a fairly sharp profile with steep sides. The main fills within the pits consisted of fairly clean gravels, sands and silty sands which appeared to be very similar to the geological subsoil. There was little palaeoenvironmental material within the fills and most of that recovered was of uncertain origin. Another shared characteristic is the fact that some of the features had been recut and/or reused in the Neolithic period, as represented by upper deposits containing Neolithic period pottery, or by radiocarbon dating of the upper fills.

4.6.2.3.27 Despite the similarities, the pits can still be divided into two types; those which can be dated to the Mesolithic which have distinct upper deposits which are also of Mesolithic date and those which are thought to be of Mesolithic date, which have upper deposits indicating activity 3000 years later. It would appear that not all of the large Mesolithic pits were revisited in later periods. The original function of the pits is also not immediately apparent. The lack of environmental and to a large extent artefactual material from their fills provides little insight into their use. Despite this, they can be grouped as a category of feature which was present for the most part at a specific location (where the steep slope to the north of the broad flat terrace of the Dee Valley flattened out) and appear to have been used in a similar way or had a similar function.

#### **4.6.2.4 HEARTHS, PITS AND POST-HOLES (ILLUS 46)**

4.6.2.4.1 In addition to the lithics scatter and the large pits at the base of the slope, a small number of cut features were also identified which could be dated to the Mesolithic period on the basis of radiocarbon dating and, more tentatively, the presence of Mesolithic lithics in their fills. For the most part, these features were concentrated close to the lithics scatter discussed above (Section 4.6.2.2). However, some outlying features were also identified.

4.6.2.4.2 Table 19: Mesolithic hearths, pits and post-holes

Feature Number	Interpretation	Contexts	Dimensions (m)		
			Length	Width	Depth
[2D-1211]	Hearth	(2D-1227), (2D-1228)	0.75	0.43	0.13
[2D-1569]	Post-hole	(2D-1570)	0.14	0.14	0.17
[2D-1571]	Post-hole	(2D-1572)	0.23	0.23	0.14
[2D-1573]	Post-hole	(2D-1574)	0.22	0.22	0.14
[2D-1612]	Hearth	(2D-1611)	1.07	0.72	0.15
[2D-1614]	Hearth	(2D-1613)	0.69	0.69	0.06
[2D-1615]	Post-hole	(2D-1616)	0.28	0.27	0.16
[2D-1625]	Hearth	(2D-1621)-(2D-1624)	1.47	0.88	0.20
[2D-1693]	Pit	(2D-1694)	0.88	0.80	0.35
[2D-1715]	Hearth	(2D-1716)	0.80	0.70	0.10
[2D-1730]	Pit	(2D-1731), (2D-1732), (2D-1733)	1.30	1.20	0.34
[2D-1747]	Pit	(2D-1748), (2D-1749)	2.00	1.50	0.45
[2D-1759]	Tree Throw	(2D-1760), (2D-1768)	2.60	2.00	0.35
[2D-1761]	Tree Throw	(2D-1762)	3.20	2.20	0.40
[2D-1776]	Pit	(2D-1777), (2D-1779)	0.54	0.54	0.14
[2D-1778]	Pit	(2D-1836)	0.64	0.35	0.12
[2D-1837]	Pit	(2D-1838)	0.70	0.40	0.17
[2D-1863]	Pit	(2D-1864)	0.44	0.44	0.33
[2D-1879]	Pit	(2D-1880), (2D-1881)	1.73	1.16	0.28

4.6.2.4.3 Within the vicinity of the flint scatter, two hearths, some post-holes, a series of intercutting pits and a single pit were identified. Whilst the relationship between the features and the deposits containing the scatter was a little unclear during excavation, it would appear that the majority of these features lay below the upper scatter deposit, but cut into the lower one. Broadly speaking, it is thought that the features and the scatter are contemporary and related.

4.6.2.4.4 Hearth [2D-1211] lay at the eastern extent of the scatter and measured 0.75m x 0.43m x 0.13m. The pit held a basal deposit of greyish-black charcoal-rich silty sand (2D-1227) 0.08m thick, which was evidence of in situ burning. It was then backfilled with a light-grey-brown silty sand measuring 0.05m thick (2D-1228) which appeared partially mixed with the charcoal-rich deposit below. The single layer of charcoal suggests this probably a temporary fire pit which was not used repeatedly over an extended period.

4.6.2.4.5 Hearth [2D-1625] lay around 10m to the south-west (Plate 42). It measured 1.47m x 0.88m x 0.20m and was oval in plan with gentle sides and a rounded base. The basal fill (2D-1624)

consisted of a charcoal-rich band of black silty sand, 0.02m thick. This was overlain by a band of light grey ash like sand (2D-1623) 0.05m thick, followed by a further layer of charcoal-rich black silty sand (2D-1622) 0.02m thick. The pit was sealed by a grey-brown fine sand with frequent large sub-angular stone inclusions (2D-1621) which measured 0.10m thick. In comparison to Hearth [2D-1211], the sequence of deposits suggests this was used more than once and may be a hearth representing more extensive activity.

4.6.2.4.6 Between the two hearths were a series of intercutting Pits [2D-1837], [2D-1778], [2D-1863] and [2D-1776]. The pits were aligned north-east to south-west and all four pits were filled with very similar blackish-grey or brown-grey charcoal-rich silty sand fills (2D-1838), (2D-1836), (2D-1864) and (2D-1777), containing struck flint artefacts. The similarity of the deposits within them appears to point to them being broadly contemporary, rather than representing separate phases of activity. 134 lithics were recovered from pit [2D-1776] and 32 from [2D-1863], all of which could be dated to the Mesolithic period. As such, these pits can be dated to the Mesolithic period, and by association, the other features cut into the same deposit.

4.6.2.4.7 To the west of the two hearths, four post-holes were identified – [2D-1615], [2D-1571], [2D-1573] and [2D-1569]. The post-holes were similar in shape and size being no larger than 0.32m in diameter and 0.20m deep. All were filled with silty sand fills (2D-1616), (2D-1572), (2D-1574) and (2D-1570), and no direct evidence of post-pipes were present. Although the post-holes are in the same area, they do not form any coherent structure and it may be the case that they represent the fragmentary remains of a more extensive structure or series of structures

4.6.2.4.8 At the north of the scatter, Pit [2D-1879] was a large but shallow scooped pit measuring 1.73m x 1.16m x 0.28m. The basal fill (2D-1880) consisted of brownish-grey loose re-deposited sands measuring 0.10m thick, which were covered with an upper fill (2D-1881) of dark grey-brown organic rich silty sands with frequent charcoal inclusions measuring 0.18m thick. The pit contained no artefacts to assist on interpretation but again it is assigned to this phase of activity due to a similar location in the stratigraphic sequence and in proximity to other features of Mesolithic date.

4.6.2.4.9 Lying slightly beyond the recorded limits of the scatter (but potentially within the original extent), Pit [2D-1730] was sub circular in plan and measured 1.30m x 1.20m x 0.34m. It was filled by a series of re-deposited sands and gravels (2D-1733) and (2D-1731). Interspersed between these a thin band of organic rich dark brown silty clay (2D-1732) 0.07m thick that had formed possibly during a period in which the pit remained open.

4.6.2.4.10 Around 30m to the north-east of the cluster of features within the scatter, another hearth and two pits were identified. **Hearth [2D-1715]** (Plate 43) was sub-circular in plan, measured 0.80m x 0.70m x 0.10m and was filled with a single charcoal-rich sandy silt fill (2D-1716) that included many heat-affected rocks. It is likely that this was a single use fire-pit or hearth. Radiocarbon dating of the fill returned a date of **5792-5661 BC** (Section 7; GU36508).

4.6.2.4.11 Two other features were recorded in association with this hearth; Pits [4.6.3.1.3.3] and [2D-1747]. Pit [2D-1693] measured 0.88m x 0.80m x 0.35m deep was sub-circular in plan with a

rounded base. It was filled with a mid grey-brown loose sandy gravel fill (2D-1694) containing occasional organic lenses. Pit [2D-1747] measured 2.00m x 1.50m x 0.45m deep and was sub-circular in plan with a rounded base. It was predominantly filled by (2D-1748), a mid-orangey brown loose silty sand containing abundant unsorted gravels and small stones. A single lithic was recovered from this deposit. A light grey-brown sandy gravel (2D-1749) deposit overlay this and sealed the pit. Both of these pits were interpreted as refuse pits related to the activity around Hearth [2D-1715].

4.6.2.4.12 All the features described above lay within the relatively flat ground at the base of the slope. Two further hearths were identified further up the slope, both in the north-eastern quarter of the site. Both Hearths [2D-1612] and [2D-1614] were little more than patches of charcoal-rich sands overlying rough scoops in the bedrock. Their isolation is perhaps a little unusual, but it is likely that other features may have been present in the vicinity of each one and have been lost due to ploughing.

4.6.2.4.13 Within the north-west quarter of the excavation area, a single large tree throw comprising two separate curvilinear bowls [2D-1759] and [2D-1761] was recorded, measuring 3.00m x 2.60m in plan, across both parts of the feature. [2D-1759] was sub-crescentic in plan with irregular shaped sides and base. The fill (2D-1760) was a mid-brown mixed sand and gravelly loam which contained lithics dated to the Mesolithic period. Similarly [2D-1761] was a sub-crescent in plan with irregular sides and base and the fill (2D-1762) also contained Mesolithic lithics, and was of the same composition as (2D-1760). The morphology of the features and deposits points to them being a tree throw, but the presence of a small number of artefacts seems at odds with this. It is possible that this feature is a tree throw (naturally occurring or deliberately created) which has been utilized in the Mesolithic period, possible as a shelter. This is an occurrence which is seen again in later phases at the site (Section 4.6.3.1.6; Section 4.6.3.2.3.7).

#### **4.6.2.5 SUMMARY INTERPRETATION**

4.6.2.5.1 Mesolithic activity at SL/002D is represented in three forms; in the lithic scatter at the base of the hill, in the hearths, pits and post-holes, some of which are associated with the scatter, and in the large pits located at the base of the slope. This activity can be dated through the presence of lithic material within the scatter and found within certain cut features, and by radiocarbon dating of the large pits and one of the hearths. This places the digging of the large pits in the early 7<sup>th</sup> millennium BC at the latest, and potentially points to a second (or was it continued) phase of activity in the mid-5<sup>th</sup> millennium BC.

4.6.2.5.2 The lithics scatter and associated hearths, pits and post-holes all point to a domestic or settlement site. Whether this represents seasonal camps, occasional visits on hunting trips or more permanent settlement is unclear at this stage. The initial assessment of the lithic assemblage suggests that much can be understood about how humans were using this location at that point in time.

4.6.2.5.3 The function of the large pits is currently less clear. The majority of fills are very similar to the surrounding geological subsoil, which has apparently washed or eroded back into the

pits. None of the pits seems to have been deliberately backfilled. This suggests that the pits were left open as part of their function, and also potentially that it may have been the act of digging that had importance. Other than the outlying example at the south of the site (and the five pits seen within SL/002B and SL/002C) they are all located within a fairly confined area, again pointing to this being important in their function. That this location is relatively close to the knapping surface represented by the lithic scatter could link the two and suggest a domestic/settlement-related function for the pits.

### 4.6.3 NEOLITHIC ACTIVITY

*Early Neolithic period: 3900 - 3500 BC*

*Middle Neolithic period: 3500-3000 BC*

#### 4.6.3.1 EARLY NEOLITHIC ACTIVITY (ILLUS 47)

##### 4.6.3.1.1 INTRODUCTION

4.6.3.1.1.1 The Early Neolithic period at SL/002D is represented by a structure in the east of the area, a series of parallel post-hole alignments, a number of hearths and pits across the area previously occupied by the large pits and the recutting or reuse of the tops of some of the large pits shown to be of Mesolithic date. There are also two tree throws in the area of the Mesolithic lithic scatter which appear to have been used, possibly as shelters during the Neolithic. These features can be dated by radiocarbon dating of certain features to the first few centuries of the 4<sup>th</sup> millennium BC, along with Carinated Bowl pottery found in some of them.

##### 4.6.3.1.2 STRUCTURES AND OLD GROUND SURFACE

4.6.3.1.2.1 Table 20: Features relating to Structure at east of excavation area

Feature Number	Interpretation	Contexts	Dimensions (m)		
			Length	Width	Depth
[2D-1917]	Cut of structure	-	5.50	4.70	0.60
[2D-1638]	Hearth	(2D-1636), (2D-1637)	0.88	0.66	0.08
[2D-1640]	Post-hole	(2D-1639)	0.20	0.15	0.14
[2D-1642]	Post-hole	(2D-1641)	0.26	0.20	0.10
[2D-1644]	Pit	(2D-1643)	0.40	0.36	0.10
[2D-1648]	Post-hole	(2D-1647), (2D-1839)	0.34	0.31	0.15
[2D-1661]	Post-hole	(2D-1660), (2D-1840)	0.26	0.22	0.13
[2D-1663]	Post-hole	(2D-1662)	0.24	0.20	0.13
[2D-1667]	Post-hole	(2D-1666)	0.27	0.26	0.10
[2D-1669]	Post-hole	(2D-1668)	0.22	0.22	0.08
[2D-1746]	Slope Wash	-	7.00	5.50	0.12
[2D-1754]	Pit	(2D-1757), (2D-1758)	1.31	1.27	0.43
[2D-1766]	Floor Surface	-	2.80	2.30	0.03

[2D-1775]	Tumble	-	1.98	0.73	0.19
[2D-1783]	Post-hole	(2D-1782)	0.24	0.24	0.09
(2D-1824)	Trample	-	2.80	2.30	0.03
[2D-1827]	Post-hole	(2D-1828), (2D-1829), (2D-1830)	1.02	0.75	0.50
(2D-1833)	Foundation deposit for posts	-	4.70	3.00	0.60
[2D-1842]	Post-hole	(2D-1841)	0.20	0.20	0.06
[2D-1865]	Post-hole	(2D-1866), (2D-1867), (2D-1868)	0.80	0.40	0.54
[2D-1910]	Post-hole	(2D-1911)	0.26	0.26	0.11
[2D-1912]	Post-hole	(2D-1913)	0.26	0.23	0.12
[2D-1914]	Post-hole	(2D-1915)	0.26	0.20	0.11
[2D-1916]	Spread	-	10.00	5.00	0.11
[2D-1927]	Pit	(2D-1921), (2D-1928), (2D-1929)	1.15	0.75	0.19
[2D-1930]	Floor Surface	-	2.64	1.20	0.01
(2D-1938)	Floor Surface	-	2.10	0.98	0.03

4.6.3.1.2.2 At the foot of the slope close to the eastern limit of excavation, the truncated remains of a sunken floored structure were identified. The Structure [2D-1702] (Illus 47B, Plate 44) existed as a shallow scoop or cut [2D-1917] measuring approximately 5.50m x 4.70m x 0.60m. Yellow-brown sandy clay material (2D-1833) was banked up along the south-western corner up to 0.60m high. Post-holes [2D-1642], [2D-1663], [2D-1783], [2D-1661], and [2D-1648] were all cut into this banked material. Post holes [2D-1667], [2D-1669], [2D-1914], [2D-1912], [2D-1910] and [2D-1640] continued the outer circuit of posts but were cut through geological deposits. A much larger Post-hole [2D-1865] (Plate 45) was located in the north-east corner of the structure.

4.6.3.1.2.3 A series of deposits, (2D-1766), (2D-1775) (neither illustrated) and (2D-1824), mostly silt and charcoal stained compacted gravels were present along the southern edge of the interior of the structure. Struck flints were recovered from the surface of these deposits (Section 5.7.3). These have been interpreted as trampled floor surfaces. A **Hearth [2D-1638]** was located in the north-eastern corner of the structure. Radiocarbon dating of the charcoal-rich fill (2D-1636) returned a date of **3961-3797 BC** (Section 7: GU36510). The whole interior of the structure was covered by a thick band of silty gravel slope wash (2D-1746) which appears to have also truncated much of the northern and western edge of this structure. This slope wash contained nearly 200 lithic fragments. This assemblage has been dated to the Mesolithic period and has likely been displaced from further up the slope as it overlies features and deposits of Early Neolithic date.

4.6.3.1.2.4 Directly to the south of the possible structure was a silty sand deposit covering an area approximately 10.00m x 5.00m and up to 0.11m thick (2D-1916). This was interpreted as a possible old ground surface as stratigraphically it was at the same level as that which the cut for structure [2D-1917] was made. It is possible however that this deposit was the remains of fine silt material washed down the slope as similar such gullies were identified along the whole foot of the hill.

4.6.3.1.2.5 An oval-shaped pit with gently sloping sides and a rounded base [2D-1927] lay to the west of the ground surface and measured 1.15m x 0.75m x 0.19m deep. The basal fill (2D-1929) consisted of a mid-brown organic rich gravel deposit with suggestions of in-situ burning. This was overlain by a charcoal-rich silty sand deposit (2D-1921) which measured 0.15m thick. A leaf shaped flint arrowhead dating to the Early Neolithic period was recovered from this deposit. The pit was sealed by (2D-1928) a mid-brown loam deposit that contained worked flint and four sherds of Carinated Bowl (CB) type pottery. Heavily abraded cereal grain was also recovered from this deposit.

4.6.3.1.2.6 Post-holes [2D-1827] and Pit [2D-1754] were located to the south of the ground surface. [2D-1827] was sub-circular in plan and measured 1.02m x 0.75m x 0.50m and was interpreted as a post-hole. Given the distance from the structure this feature is unlikely to have been directly related to its construction but may be fragmentary evidence of further related structures or enclosures. Pit [2D-1754] was sub-circular in plan, with steep sides and flat base. It was filled with a basal deposit of dark brownish-grey silt (2D-1758) which contained abundant heat-affected stones and an upper deposit of mid-greyish-brown loamy sand (2D-1757). Despite the presence of heat-affected stone there is no evidence for in situ burning and this is not thought to be a hearth.

#### 4.6.3.1.3 POST-HOLE ALIGNMENTS

4.6.3.1.3.1 Table 21: Early Neolithic post alignments

Feature Number	Interpretation	Contexts	Dimensions (m)		
			Length	Width	Depth
[2D-1373]	Post-hole	(2D-1374)	1.00	0.76	0.68
[2D-1387]	Post-hole	(2D-1388)	0.46	0.43	0.26
[2D-1427]	Post-hole	(2D-1428)	0.18	0.18	0.27
[2D-1433]	Post-hole	(2D-1434), (2D-1435)	1.38	0.54	0.38
[2D-1436]	Post-hole	(2D-1437) (2D-1438)	1.25	0.80	0.48
[2D-1495]	Post-hole	(2D-1510)-(2D-1517)	0.99	0.80	1.06
[2D-1518]	Post-hole	(2D-1519), (2D-1520), (2D-1521)	0.58	0.44	0.21
[2D-1558]	Post-hole	(2D-1559), (2D-1560), (2D-1561)	0.60	0.55	0.48
[2D-1562]	Post-hole	(2D-1563), (2D-1564)	0.45	0.38	0.26
[2D-1617]	Post-hole	(2D-1618), (2D-1619), (2D-1620)	0.77	0.69	0.38
[2D-1629]	Post-hole	(2D-1630), (2D-1631)	1.27	0.60	0.60
[2D-1670]	Post-hole	(2D-1671), (2D-1672)	1.57	0.78	0.83
[2D-1673]	Post-hole	(2D-1674)	0.33	0.32	0.20
[2D-1675]	Post-hole	(2D-1676)	0.84	0.68	0.48
[2D-1263]	Post-hole	(2D-1262)	0.30	0.30	0.10
[2D-1265]	Post-hole	(2D-1264)	0.40	0.40	0.12
[2D-1267]	Post-hole	(2D-1266)	0.43	0.43	0.13
[2D-1279]	Post-hole	(2D-1280)	0.20	0.20	0.10



4.6.3.1.3.2 Towards the west of the site, where the slope begins to steepen from the flat ground to the south, two roughly parallel lines of post-holes were identified. The lines ran on a north-west to south-east alignment and could be dated to the Early Neolithic period by a combination of radiocarbon dating and artefactual material.

4.6.3.1.3.3 The western alignment consisted of Post-holes [2D-1670] (Plate 46), [2D-1433], [2D-1436], [2D-1673], [2D-1371] and [2D-1675]. The post-holes were tightly spaced with all six features falling within a seven meter long line with Post-hole [2D-1675] offset slightly to the west. All the features showed characteristics of post-holes, with steep or vertical sides and relatively flat bases. A post-pipe (2D-1435) was visible in cut [2D-1433] (Plate 47) that may have held a post up to 0.25m in diameter, but no other post-pipes were identified. Post-hole [2D-1433] appeared to cut Post-hole [2D-1436] and may represent replacement, but the interfaces were not particularly clear. Radiocarbon dating of charcoal from (2D-1435) in **Post-hole [2D-1433] returned a date of 3964-3800 BC (GU36507)**, and two sherds of CB style pottery were also recovered from this deposit. To the north end of the western alignment lay Pit [2D-1371]. It measured 1.65m x 0.90m and had gently sloping sides and an uneven base. It was filled with a mid-brownish-grey loamy sand (2D-1372). Although this was clearly not a post-hole, it lies on the same alignment and as a result, could be related.

4.6.3.1.3.4 The second post-hole alignment was positioned almost exactly four meters to the east and on the same orientation. It consisted of the features [2D-1518], [2D-1562], [2D-1558], [2D-1617] (Plate 48), [2D-1373], [2D-1427], [2D-1387], [2D-1629] and [2D-1495]. All nine features were similarly contained within an area of approximately 7.00m. Again the features in this alignment appeared to be post-holes with single silty sand fills. A post-pipe (2D-1519) was visible in post-hole [2D-1518] at the south-eastern extent of the alignment. The size of the post-pipe indicated the post may have measured up to 0.20m in diameter.

4.6.3.1.3.5 **Post-hole [2D-1495]** (illus 48; Plate 49) lay over a metre to the north-east of the alignment but appeared to be directly related. It measured 0.99m x 0.80m x 1.06m. It contained a series of sand and gravel backfilling events (2D-1510), (2D-1511), (2D-1512), (2D-1513), (2D-1514), (2D-1515), (2D-1516) and (2D-1517). No evidence of a post-pipe was seen. A single sherd of CB pottery was recovered from one of the upper fills (2D-1509), as were four lithics of an indeterminate date. A radiocarbon date of **3943-3709 BC (GU36509)** was returned from this context.

4.6.3.1.3.6 Pits [2D-1695], [2D-1393] (Plate 50) and [2D-1459] were all sub-circular shallow features located to the east of the post-hole alignment. It is unclear if they are related. Pit [2D-1695] measured 0.64m x 0.56m x 0.23m and was filled with a greyish-brown sand. Pit [2D-1393] was 0.69m x 0.45m x 0.19m and contained a basal deposit of mid-greyish-yellow sand (2D-1395), overlain by a mid-greyish-brown charcoal-rich sand (2D-1394). [2D-1459] was 0.32m in diameter, and was filled with a mid-yellow-grey sand (2D-1460). The fills of the features gave little indication of their function.

4.6.3.1.3.7 A possible further post alignment was identified approximately 20m to the west of the parallel alignment. It consisted of Post-holes [2D-1267], [2D-1265], [2D-1263], and [2D-1279]. The post-holes were all circular or near-circular in plan, with diameters between 0.20m and 0.43m. The post-holes were mostly shallow with steep sides and rounded bases. They were either filled with orange-brown sand (2D-1266), (2D-1264), (2D-1262) or mid-grey-brown silty sand (2D-1280) . The alignment is slightly different to the two parallel lines to the east and they may be unrelated.

#### 4.6.3.1.4 HEARTHS AND PITS

4.6.3.1.4.1 Table 22: Early Neolithic Heaths and Pits

Feature Number	Interpretation	Contexts	Dimensions (m)		
			Length	Width	Depth
[2D-1012]	Pit	(2D-1013)	2.20	1.20	0.20
[2D-1052]	Pit	(2D-1053)	0.35	0.30	0.17
[2D-1076]	Hearth	(2D-1077), (2D-1078), (2D-1079)	1.44	1.00	0.15
[2D-1138]	Pit	(2D-1139), (2D-1140)	0.70	0.57	0.09
[2D-1258]	Hearth	(2D-1259)	1.24	0.55	0.16
[2D-1268]	Pit	(2D-1269), (2D-1270)	1.17	0.70	0.20
[2D-1281]	Pit	(2D-1282)	0.82	0.32	0.21
[2D-1283]	Post-hole	(2D-1284), (2D-1285)	0.40	0.37	0.20
[2D-1342]	Pit	(2D-1343)	0.75	0.65	0.11
[2D-1352]	Pit	(2D-1353)	1.15	0.60	0.18
[2D-1354]	Pit	(2D-1355), (2D-1366)	1.00	0.60	0.35
[2D-1371]	Pit	(2D-1372)	1.65	0.90	0.30
[2D-1393]	Pit	(2D-1394), (2D-1395)	0.69	0.45	0.19
[2D-1399]	Pit	(2D-1440), (2D-1443), (2D-1444), (2D-1446), (2D-1447), (2D-1457), (2D-1458)	2.90	1.40	0.37
[2D-1403]	Post-hole	(2D-1404), (2D-1448)	0.63	0.40	0.22
[2D-1459]	Pit	(2D-1460)	0.32	0.32	0.06
[2D-1462]	Post-hole	(2D-1463)	0.25	0.20	0.14
[2D-1483]	Post-hole	(2D-1484)	0.16	0.16	0.06
[2D-1492]	Pit	(2D-1496)-(2D-1501)	1.28	0.90	0.35
[2D-1493]	Pit	(2D-1494)	1.10	1.00	0.30
[2D-1522]	Pit	(2D-1523), (2D-1524)	0.75	0.75	0.33
[2D-1539]	Post-hole	(2D-1538)	0.15	0.15	0.12
[2D-1541]	Pit	(2D-1540)	0.98	0.79	0.18
[2D-1543]	Post-hole	(2D-1542)	0.46	0.35	0.20
[2D-1545]	Post-hole	(2D-1544)	0.36	0.31	0.15
[2D-1547]	Post-hole	(2D-1546)	0.24	0.24	0.10
[2D-1565]	Post-hole	(2D-1566)-(2D-1568)	0.67	0.46	0.36
[2D-1575]	Hearth	(2D-1576)	0.70	0.70	0.24
[2D-1626]	Pit	(2D-1627)	0.55	0.51	0.23
[2D-1649]	Pit	(2D-1650), (2D-1651)	0.90	0.45	0.20
[2D-1654]	Pit	(2D-1721)	0.98	0.53	0.22
[2D-1655]	Pit	(2D-1656)	1.30	1.00	0.25
[2D-1658]	Pit	(2D-1659)	1.00	0.50	0.09

[2D-1691]	Hearth	(2D-1692)	0.98	0.66	0.13
[2D-1695]	Pit	(2D-1696)	0.64	0.56	0.23
[2D-1697]	Pit	(2D-1698), (2D-1699)	1.57	0.95	0.35
[2D-1717]	Pit	(2D-1718)	1.00	0.60	0.32
[2D-1719]	Pit	(2D-1720)	0.77	0.69	0.31
[2D-1726]	Pit	(2D-1727), (2D-1728)	0.93	0.80	0.35
[2D-1752]	Pit	(2D-1753)	1.16	0.58	0.24
[2D-1755]	Hearth	(2D-1756)	0.72	0.40	0.10
[2D-1763]	Post-hole	(2D-1764), (2D-1765), (2D-1767)	1.00	0.80	0.25
[2D-1784]	Pit	(2D-1785)	2.43	1.04	0.28
[2D-1855]	Post-hole	(2D-1856), (2D-1857), (2D-1858)	1.10	0.93	0.33
[2D-1859]	Pit	(2D-1860), (2D-1861), (2D-1862)	0.60	0.60	0.11

4.6.3.1.4.2 Five hearths were found within the area containing features of Early Neolithic date; [2D-1575], [2D-1755], [2D-1258], [2D-1691] and [2D-1076]. They were spread over the whole of the SL/002D excavation and did not suggest one specific area was the focus for hearth activity. In the case of each hearth, a number of pits were found in the broad vicinity and it is unclear if these are directly related or not.

4.6.3.1.4.3 Hearth [2D-1575] lay to the north of the westernmost post-alignment. It measured 0.70m in diameter and contained a dark silty loam (2D-1576), 0.24m thick, with a large number of heat-affected stones. There were no directly associated features surrounding it, but within the broader vicinity there were a number of pits of indeterminate function. Pits [2D-1522], [2D-1649] and [2D-1352] lay within around 10m of the hearth. The measured 0.75m x 0.75m, 0.90m x 0.45 and 1.15m x 0.60m in plan respectively. Pit [2D-1522] contained a brownish-orange sand basal deposit (2D-1524) and a grey silty loam upper deposit (2D-1523), Pit [2D-1649] contained an orangey-brown silty sand basal deposit (2D-1651) and a greyish-brown silty sand upper deposit (2D-1650). Pit [2D-1352] had a single fill of mid-greyish-brown loamy sand (2D-1353). No diagnostic material was recovered to indicate what any of the pits were used for.

4.6.3.1.4.4 Hearth [2D-1755] lay around 8m to the north-east of the easternmost of the two post-hole alignments. It measured 0.72m x 0.40m and contained a charcoal-rich loamy sand (2D-1756) which contained heat-affected stones. The single fill and shallow depth (0.10m) may be an indication that this was a single use hearth, rather than representing a more extensive cooking area. No artefacts were recovered from this feature. Similar to Hearth [2D-1575], a number of pits of unknown function and a small number of post-holes were found in the broad vicinity, including Pits [2D-1459], [2D-1541], [2D-1052], [2D-1658] and Post-holes [2D-1483], [2D-1462], [2D-1543] and [2D-1539]. The majority of the pits were relatively small, under 1.00m in diameter and shallow in depth (less than 0.20m). They were filled with sand-rich deposits (2D-1460), (2D-1540), (2D-1053) and (2D-1659) respectively. Of particular interest was Pit [2D-1052] to the north-west of the hearth. The pit measured 0.35m x 0.30m x 0.17m and was filled with a dark brown sandy silt (2D-1053) which contained a large amount of lithic material including 4 blades. Whilst none of the features in proximity to the hearth appear to form a coherent structure, there remains the possibility that some form of wind-break or shelter was present.

4.6.3.1.4.5      Hearth [2D-1258] lay at the north-east of the area with Early Neolithic features. It measured 1.24m x 0.55m and was filled with a dark grayish black charcoal-rich sandy silt (2D-1259), 0.16m thick. There were no obviously related features in the vicinity. Pits [2D-1268] and [2D-1784] lay some 10m away and a Pit [2D-1726] lay to the south-east. Pit [2D-1268] contained a primary deposit of sandy silt (2D-1270) containing some charcoal and an upper deposit of lighter silty sand (2D-1269). Pit [2D-1784] was a large shallow pit, 2.43m x 1.04m, filled with a mid-yellowish-brown loamy sand (2D-1785), 0.28m thick. Pit [2D-1655] lay to the south-west of [2D-1784] and measured 1.30m x 1.00m x 0.25m and was filled by a post-use grey brown sandy silt deposit (2D-1656) that appeared to have washed into the open feature.

4.6.3.1.4.6      Hearth [2D-1691] was situated 30m to the south of Hearth [2D-1258]. It was oval in plan and measured 0.98m x 0.66m x 0.13m. It was filled with homogenous dark black-grey silty sands (2D-1692) containing frequent charcoal fragments. Similarly to the other hearths, the lack of extensive deposits makes it possible that this was a single use hearth.

4.6.3.1.4.7      Pit [2D-1719] was located directly to the south of [2D-1691], was sub-circular in plan and measured 0.77m x 0.69m x 0.31m. It was filled with a dark grey-brown loamy sand (2D-1720), which gave little indication of function.

4.6.3.1.4.8      To the south of the hearth and pit lay **Pit [2D-1895]** (Illus 49 and Plate 51). Originally thought to be one of the large pits of Mesolithic date at the base of the slope, its location and shape make this less likely. It was sub-circular in plan with moderately steep sides and a flat base, measuring 2.50m x 2.25m and 1.30m deep and was cut into compacted geological sands and gravels. It had a basal fill of grey-brown gravelly sand (2D-1896). This was similar in composition to the surrounding geological sandy gravels but was stained slightly darker by an additional silt content and has been interpreted as washed in up-cast. Above this was a thick deposit of dark grey silty loam containing abundant charcoal (2D-1898). On the south-eastern side this appears to have been disturbed by a lense of mid-brown sandy loam with gravel (2D-1899). Above this were two deposits of light loamy and silty sand (2D-1900) and (2D-1901). The upper deposit (2D-1901) contained multiple sherds of CB pottery. Radiocarbon dating of willow charcoal from (2D-1898) returned a date range of **3966-3800 BC** (Section 7; GU36365R). This places the whole feature in the Early Neolithic period and suggests it is entirely different to the Mesolithic pits, despite its large size.

4.6.3.1.4.9      Pit [2D-1399] (Plate 52) was located to the north-west of Hearth [2D-1691] and measured 2.90m x 1.40m x 0.37m. The pit was filled with layers of re-deposited silts and sands (2D-1440) – (2D-1447), (2D-1457) and (2D-1458) that appear to have washed or eroded in from the edges. The exception was a charcoal-rich loamy sand (2D-1439), from which two sherds of CB style pottery were recovered from (2D-1439).

4.6.3.1.4.10     Hearth [2D-1076] lay to the south-east of the easternmost post-hole alignment. Again, it was in the broad vicinity of a number of other pits; [2D-1654], [2D-1752], [2D-1138], [2D-1565], [2D-1626], [2D-1403] and [2D-1492]. The hearth was oval in plan, measuring 1.44m x 1.00m and contained an upper deposit of heat-affected soil (2D-1077), 0.15m thick. Surrounding this, (2D-1078) and (2D-1079) were a dark brown silty loam and a brownish-yellow loamy sand respectively,

the latter probably a redeposited natural. The shallow nature of the fill and lack of complexity may point to it being a single use hearth.

4.6.3.1.4.11 Pits [2D-1138], [2D-1654] and [2D-1752] were shallow sub-circular features with homogenous silty sand fills. Pits [2D-1654] and [2D-1752] both had single fills, (2D-1721) and (2D-1753) respectively. Pit [2D-1138] contained a lower deposit of yellowish-brown silty sand (2D-1139) which is likely to be redeposited natural, and an upper deposit of charcoal-rich dark grey silty sand (2D-1140). [2D-1492] was the largest of these features measuring 1.28m x 0.90m x 0.35m and contained two deposits of dark greyish-brown and mid-greyish brown sandy silts (2D-1499) and (2D-1496). Two sherds of CB style pottery were recovered from the fill (2D-1404) of Pit [2D-1403], which was sub-circular in plan and measured 0.63m x 0.40m x 0.22m deep. The basal fill, (2D-1448) consisted of a mid-grey-brown silty sand containing occasional charcoal flecks and measuring up to 0.20m thick. This was overlain by (2D-1404) which was a dark grey-brown sandy silt up to 0.14m thick containing moderate amounts of charcoal and two fragments of pottery. The other features were largely small and shallow sub-circular or ovoid cuts with post-use silty sand fills.

4.6.3.1.4.12 A handful of features were present in the area of Early Neolithic activity which could not be directly associated with any of the hearths. Pits [2D-1493], [2D-1354], [2D-1717], [2D-1342] and [2D-1012] lay in the south-western part of the area of activity.

4.6.3.1.4.13 Pit [2D-1354], measuring 1.00m x 0.60m, and Pit [2D-1493], measuring 1.10m x 1.00m, had similar loamy sand fills (2D-1355) and (2D-1494) respectively. Pit [2D-1354] also had an upper deposit of coarse mid-orange-brown sand (2D-1366). Pit [2D-1493] contained lithics, charcoal and hazel nutshell fragments. The function of the pits is unclear. Pits [2D-1342], and [2D-1717] were shallow sub-circular shaped pits, measuring between 0.75m and 1.00m in diameter containing single sand or sandy silt fills (2D-1343) and (2D-1718) respectively. Pit [2D-1012] was located slightly further upslope. The cut was an elongated ovoid shape measuring 2.20m x 1.20m with a shallow flat base and contained a dark yellow-brown loamy sand fill (2D-1013), 0.20m thick. A single sherd of coarseware pottery and some heavily abraded cereal grain were recovered from this fill.

4.6.3.1.4.14 A single isolated post-hole [2D-1283] was also identified in this area. It was approximately 0.40m in diameter, 0.20m deep and had steep sides and a rounded base. It was filled with light yellowish-brown and mid-greyish-brown loamy sand – (2D-1284) and (2D-1285) respectively. There are no other similar features in the vicinity and it is unclear if the feature belongs to a structure which has been lost due to ploughing.

#### **4.6.3.1.5 RECUTS/REUSE OF MESOLITHIC PITS**

4.6.3.1.5.1 The Early Neolithic activity described above is all taking place in the same area and around the large Mesolithic pits described in Section 4.6.2.3. Whilst some of these earlier pits have upper deposits which have been dated by radiocarbon dating and are clearly Mesolithic, others contain deposits and artefacts which indicate there is a period of reuse within the pits almost 3000 years later, in the Early Neolithic period. Some of this activity is represented by recutting of the upper parts of the pits, but in most cases it is difficult to say with certainty that the feature has been recut (rather than just reused).

4.6.3.1.5.2 This issue is discussed in more detail in Section 8.3.1.1.1 but it seems highly likely that the large pits had been partially backfilled, either by natural processes or by design, but that hollows marking the location of the old pits were visible. The Early Neolithic activity is focused on these hollows, and it is possible that the material was either placed in deliberate cuts in the hollows, where the pit had been partially cleared out, or just directly in the hollow itself.

4.6.3.1.5.3 A total of eight large pits feature recuts or reuse in the center of the feature, namely Pits [2D-1089], [2D-1703], [2D-1127], [2D-1135], [2D-1193], [2D-1714], [2D-1593], and [2D-1529]. Of these features, three contained CB pottery, placing the activity in the Early Neolithic period (CB pottery recovered from recuts [2D-1092], [2D-1941] and [2D-1942] in Pits [2D-1127], [2D-1714] and [2D-1895] respectively. A radiocarbon date obtained from a deposit relating to the reuse of Pit [2D-1193] also placed it in the early 4<sup>th</sup> millennium BC (3964-3800 BC; Section 7, GU36364). As such these recuts have been treated here as being contemporary features.

4.6.3.1.5.4 A recut [2D-1117] measuring 1.50m x 1.46m x 0.71m was made into the center of the Pit [2D-1089] (Illus 44). The recut was filled with a series of dark loamy and charcoal-rich deposits (2D-1118), (2D-1119), (2D-1113) and (2D-1120). Deposit [2D-1119] contained frequent heat-affected stones.

4.6.3.1.5.5 Recut [2D-1706] was offset from the center of Pit [1703] towards the western end of the pit. This recut was circular in shape, with steep sides and an uneven base, and measured 2.00m in diameter and 0.65m deep. An orange-brown sandy silt (2D-1707) formed the basal fill of the pit. Deposits (2D-1709), (2D-1710) and (2D-1708) lay above this with a series of loamy and silty sands, (2D-1711) and (2D-1712) forming the upper fills of the recut.

4.6.3.1.5.6 A circular recut [2D-1092] was made into the center of Pit [2D-1127] measuring 0.83m in diameter and 0.51m deep (Illus 43). A layer of ashy grey sand (2D-1129) measuring 0.12m thick was then deposited into the base of this recut. It was unclear if this sand represented a deliberate backfilling event or deposition of materials over time whilst the pit was open. Above this a black and grey charcoal-rich sandy loam measuring up to 0.21m thick was deposited (2D-1128), containing a small number of possible heat-affected stones. The uppermost fill of this recut (2D-1093) was a brown-grey sandy loam, containing occasional charcoal and measuring 0.30m thick. Towards the surface of this deposit nine sherds of CB pottery dating to the early Neolithic period were recovered that appear to represent the badly disturbed remains of a single in-situ vessel deliberately placed into the closing deposit of the pit.

4.6.3.1.5.7 A recut [2D-1632] was made into the center of pit [2D-1193] (Illus 36) measuring 2.20m in diameter and 1.08m deep with more gently sloping sides than the original. This cut appeared to have held a post, due to the relatively steep nature of the interface between deposit (2D-1480) and (2D-1635) below, along with the comparatively V-shaped nature of the subsequent deposits above. The basal fill (2D-1635) of recut [2D-1632] was a red-brown sand, probably slumped backfill around the post. Further packing material in the form of compact gravel sands (2D-1479) were placed into the cut and sit up against deposit (2D-1480) which is the grey sandy loam remains of the post after it decayed. Directly above this deposit was a charcoal-rich burnt layer (2D-1478). A series of backfill deposits - (2D-1470) to (2D-1476) - consisting of clean loose

loamy sands were then visible filling the rest of cut [2D-1632]. Above this was a light-greyish-brown loamy sand (2D-1477), most likely slumping. A layer of dark grey sandy loam containing charcoal (2D-1469) overlaid this and was in turn sealed by a thick band of re-deposited loamy sands (2D-1468). Above this a black-colored layer of sandy loam very rich in charcoal (**2D-1467**) was observed. **Hazel charcoal from this deposit was radiocarbon dated to 3964-3800 BC** (Section 7; GU36364). This deposit appears to be a deliberate placement of burnt material into the cut before loamy re-deposited sands (2D-1466) and (2D-1465) were washed into the pit.

4.6.3.1.5.8 Recut [2D-1941] was made into the center of Pit [2D-1714] and measured 1.50m x 0.80m x 0.40m deep (Illus 37). The basal deposit (2D-1792) was a dark-brown-grey sand with occasional charcoal flecks which was the result of slumping in from the eastern edge and lay across most of the pit. (2D-1792) was that may have been mixed in from deposit (2D-1790) was a charcoal-rich sand which was present on the western edge of the pit, but had a diffuse interface with both (2D-1792) and (2D-1791). All three deposits likely originate from the same slumping action. Above these a series of silt stained and charcoal flecked sands ((2D-1788), (2D-1789) and (2D-1786)) were deposited to seal the feature and may be deliberate backfilling events as they are poorly sorted and homogenous. A single hand collected lithic was recovered from the uppermost fill (2D-1786) and 8 sherds of CB pottery were recovered from samples taken from this deposit.

4.6.3.1.5.9 Recut [2D-1173] measuring 1.60m x 1.38m x 0.76m was made into Pit [2D-1135] and was ovoid in plan with steeply sloping sides (Illus 35). Lining the edges of this recut was a clay-rich sand deposit (2D-1172) which was overlain by a short sequence of sands (2D-1171) and gravels (2D-1170). The next deposit (2D-1169) consisted of light-grey silty sand with occasional charcoal flecks. Further re-deposited layers of sands and gravels ((2D-1161)-(2D-1168)) overlay this deposit and appear to be slumping or tipped into the cut filling up approximately the bottom 0.20m of the feature. At this point a band of charcoal and organic rich silty sands (2D-1159) was deposited. This deposit was in turn sealed by two layers of coarse silty sands; (2D-1160) and (2D-1158). No artefacts were recovered from this feature.

4.6.3.1.5.10 A circular recut [2D-1595] was made on the south-west side of Pit [2D-1593] measuring 1.15m in diameter and 0.75m deep (Illus 41). The basal deposit is re-deposited sand layer (2D-1596). Deposits (2D-1597) and (2D-1598) were both orange-brown silts, and (2D-1599) a orangey-yellow sand, present towards the sides and along the base of the cut. Above this lay loose orange brown sand (2D-1601) and organic rich brown black loamy sand deposit (2D-1600). No artefacts were recovered by hand from any of the deposits in this feature. This episode of reuse is notable in being right at the side of the original cut, rather than in the centre.

4.6.3.1.5.11 Recut [2D-1580] was made into the center of pit [2D-1529] (Illus 42). This recut measured 2.08m x 1.60m x 0.65m and was sub-circular in plan with a rounded base forming a shallower 'bowl' shape than the original cut. The basal deposit (2D-1581) of dark brown-grey silty gravels and the subsequent deposit of silty sands (2D-1582) appear to be washed in silts mixing with geological sands gravels at the base of the open pit. Sandy silts (2D-1585), (2D-1586) and (2D-1588) lay above this. Deposits (2D-1589) and (2D-1590) were the upper deposits, with the latter an

dark grey-black sandy silt similar to the characteristic deposits seen in other recuts or areas of reuse. No artefacts were recovered from this feature.

4.6.3.1.5.12 The recuts or evidence of reuse pose an issue of interpretation. The evidence presented in Section 4.6.3.1.5 suggest that in at least three of the large pits, the upper material dates to the Early Neolithic (either through artefacts or radiocarbon dating). However; as outlined in Section 4.6.2, at least two of the Mesolithic pits have very similar sequences of deposit to that shown in those with recuts, but the upper material has been securely dated to the Mesolithic period. Lithics of Mesolithic date have also been found throughout the deposits in the pits. This results in a situation where superficially it is difficult to distinguish between two different periods (and potentially types) of activity.

4.6.3.1.5.13 The recuts are important as they illustrate that the earlier pits must have been visible to some degree, around 3000 years after their original excavation. It is perhaps unsurprising as there would be no widespread farming taking place, which would result in the movement of large amounts of topsoil and the more rapid infilling of large holes in the ground. The gravelly nature of much of the original infill of the pits would indicate they filled in to at least halfway if not more, soon after they were abandoned or their use ended. Following this, various deposits with increased proportions of silt and loam might point to a period of stabilization with turf or vegetation growing within the partially filled pits. These would appear as attractive hollows to the Early Neolithic peoples, possibly suitable spots for locating hearths, protected from the elements.

4.6.3.1.5.14 The series of recuts relating to the Early Neolithic period were made almost exclusively into the center of earlier Mesolithic pits. This suggests some form of visibility of these features into the Neolithic period either in the form of a physical marker such as a cairn or marker stones, evidence for which has since been lost, or of up-cast material banked around the edges of the pits. Of the nine recuts made into earlier Mesolithic pits at least five appear to have been made to position posts into the cuts. Carinated bowl pottery was also placed into the closing deposits of four of the pits.

#### 4.6.3.1.6 TREE THROWS

4.6.3.1.6.1 Table 23: Early Neolithic Tree Throws

Feature Number	Interpretation	Contexts	Dimensions (m)		
			Length	Width	Depth
[2D-1098]	Utilized Tree Throw	(2D-1099), (2D-1100), (2D-1101)	1.20	0.40	0.28
[2D-1102]	Utilized Tree Throw	(2D-1141)-(2D-1145), (2D-1456), (2D-1550), (2D-1550)-(2D-1555)	4.10	2.80	0.85

4.6.3.1.6.2 Two Tree Throw features were identified to the south of the main focus of Early Neolithic activity. These appear to pre-date the Middle Neolithic activity immediately to the north as one is cut by a feature associated with this group (Section 4.6.3.2.3.13). As such they have been assigned an early Neolithic date.



4.6.3.1.6.3 [2D-1098] had a sub-crescent shape in plan, steep sides and measured approximately 1.20m x 0.40m x 0.28m. The feature was filled with two deposits of geological sands and gravels, (2D-1099) and (2D-1100), up to 0.16m thick and the latter of which was heat-affected. This was overlain by a charcoal-rich sand (2D-1101) containing burnt lithics, hazelnut shell and burnt bone. The mix of material is typical of refuse material from occupation deposits, and it is possible that the tree-throw was used as a rough shelter.

4.6.3.1.6.4 [2D-1102] (Illus 50; Plate 53) was an irregular in plan, with steeply sloping sides to the west and more gently sloping sides to the east. It had a bowl shaped base, and measured 4.10m x 2.80m x 0.85m deep. [2D-1102] held a mixed deposit of re-deposited sands and gravels (2D-1141) overlain by lenses of charcoal-rich sands (2D-1144) and (2D-1145) that also contained burnt flint.

#### **4.6.3.1.7 SUMMARY INTERPRETATION**

4.6.3.1.7.1 Early Neolithic activity was mainly focused in two areas; the structure to the far east of the site, and the combination of post-hole alignments, hearths and pits across the middle part of the west of the site, where the natural slope of the ground changes from flat to steep. Whilst the lack of specific diagnostic material from the majority of the features makes interpreting them difficult, the presence of a number of hearths and hearth-type features (in the form of the reuse of the earlier Mesolithic pits) does seem to point to a more domestic interpretation. Other than the structure in the east, no obvious buildings or concentrations can be identified, and it may only be possible to understand the activity by looking at the spaces which are defined by the hearths and the pits.

### **4.6.3.2 MIDDLE NEOLITHIC ACTIVITY (ILLUS 51)**

#### **4.6.3.2.1 INTRODUCTION**

4.6.3.2.1.1 A second phase of Neolithic activity at Site SL/002D has been dated to the Middle Neolithic period and consisted of a concentration of hearths, pits and post-holes towards the south-western corner of the site. Radiocarbon dates were recovered from three hearth features located in the south-west corner of the site, [2D-1210], [2D-1234] and [2D-1137]. Several other features in this area have produced coarseware pottery. The move further south from the features dating to the Early Neolithic period is noticeable.

#### **4.6.3.2.2 FENCE LINES**

4.6.3.2.2.1 Table 24: Fence lines at south-west of area

Feature Number	Interpretation	Contexts	Dimensions (m)		
			Length	Width	Depth
[2D-1218]	Post-hole	(2D-1216), (2D-1217)	0.59	0.59	0.20
[2D-1220]	Post-hole	(2D-1219)	0.25	0.25	0.10
[2D-1222]	Post-hole	(2D-1221)	0.34	0.30	0.12

[2D-1223]	Post-hole	(2D-1224)	0.30	0.26	0.11
[2D-1225]	Post-hole	(2D-1226)	0.31	0.25	0.08
[2D-1229]	Post-hole	(2D-1230), (2D-1231)	0.22	0.21	0.08
[2D-1236]	Post-hole	(2D-1237)	0.28	0.27	0.07
[2D-1240]	Post-hole	(2D-1241)	0.40	0.40	0.11
[2D-1251]	Post-hole	(2D-1250)	0.37	0.35	0.15
[2D-1253]	Post-hole	(2D-1252)	0.33	0.31	0.09
[2D-1273]	Post-hole	(2D-1274)	0.36	0.34	0.15
[2D-1286]	Post-hole	(2D-1287)	0.50	0.34	0.14

4.6.3.2.2 Close to the south-west corner of the excavation area, a series of post-holes were identified which appear to form fences or windbreaks. Post-holes [2D-1222], [2D-1220], [2D-1240], [2D-1229], [2D-1253] and [2D-1236] form part of an L-shaped fence line, turning to the south, and Post-holes [2D-1286], [2D-1273], [2D-1218], [2D-1225], [2D-1223] and [2D-1251] forming another L-shaped fence, turning to the north. The majority of the post-holes were between 0.25m and 0.4m in diameter and were under 0.15m deep. All but two had single fills and none showed any evidence of post-pipes surviving.

#### 4.6.3.2.3 HEARTHES AND PITS

4.6.3.2.3.1 Table 25: Middle Neolithic hearths and pits

Feature Number	Interpretation	Contexts	Dimensions (m)		
			Length	Width	Depth
[2D-1084]	Pit	(2D-1085)	0.58	0.54	0.26
[2D-1086]	Pit	(2D-1087), (2D-1088)	0.59	0.59	0.23
[2D-1137]	Hearth	(2D-1147), (2D-1149), (2D-1148), (2D-1151), (2D-1150), (2D-1103), (2D-1157), (2D-1186)	1.28	1.05	0.30
[2D-1152]	Hearth	(2D-1153), (2D-1155), (2D-1154), (2D-1156), (2D-1185)	1.75	1.00	0.39
[2D-1190]	Post-hole	(2D-1191)	0.38	0.25	0.10
[2D-1210]	Hearth	(2D-1214), (2D-1215)	0.50	0.49	0.15
[2D-1232]	Post-hole	(2D-1233)	0.35	0.28	0.10
[2D-1234]	Hearth	(2D-1235), (2D-1242)	0.58	0.53	0.23
[2D-1238]	Pit	(2D-1239)	0.52	0.51	0.19
[2D-1240]	Pit	(2D-1241)	0.40	0.40	0.11
[2D-1255]	Pit	(2D-1254)	0.35	0.32	0.14
[2D-1256]	Pit	(2D-1257)	0.34	0.34	0.09
[2D-1275]	Pit	(2D-1276)	0.36	0.35	0.11
[2D-1277]	Pit	(2D-1278)	0.64	0.56	0.15
[2D-1288]	Pit	(2D-1289)	0.83	0.58	0.26

[2D-1292]	Hearth	(2D-1293), (2D-1294)	0.47	0.40	0.08
[2D-1295]	Tree throw	(2D-1296), (2D-1297)	1.60	1.15	0.36
[2D-1298]	Pit	(2D-1299)	0.56	0.52	0.21
[2D-1302]	Hearth	(2D-1303), (2D-1304), (2D-1307)	0.64	0.42	0.17
[2D-1305]	Pit	(2D-1306)	0.89	0.39	0.15
[2D-1308]	Pit	(2D-1309)	0.59	0.32	0.13
[2D-1311]	Pit	(2D-1312)	0.57	0.24	0.10
[2D-1320]	Pit	(2D-1321), (2D-1322), (2D-1363), (2D-1420)	1.36	1.34	0.28
[2D-1367]	Pit	(2D-1368)	0.50	0.40	0.14
[2D-1369]	Pit	(2D-1370)	0.37	0.30	0.10
[2D-1379]	Pit	(2D-1380), (2D-1381)	1.07	0.70	0.19
[2D-1382]	Pit	(2D-1383), (2D-1384)	0.74	0.36	0.18
[2D-1400]	Pit	(2D-1412), (2D-1416) – (2D-1419)	2.00	0.80	0.48
[2D-1405]	Pit	(2D-1407)-(2D-1411)	0.80	0.80	0.22
[2D-1406]	Pit	(2D-1413)-(2D-1415)	0.80	0.80	0.33
[2D-1449]	Pit	(2D-1450)	0.52	0.40	0.20
[2D-1556]	Pit	(2D-1557)	0.69	0.68	0.10
[2D-1821]	Pit	(2D-1843), (2D-1844), (2D-1845), (2D-1846), (2D-1847), (2D-1848)	2.07	1.34	0.52
[2D-1822]	Pit	(2D-1751), (2D-1849)	0.80	0.61	0.37
[2D-1823]	Post-hole	(2D-1850), (2D-1852), (2D-1853), (2D-1854), (2D-1851)	1.78	1.56	0.50
[2D-1886]	Pit	(2D-1887)	0.35	0.30	0.10
[2D-1888]	Pit	(2D-1889)	0.40	0.40	0.16
[2D-1890]	Pit	(2D-1891)	0.19	0.19	0.08
[2D-1892]	Pit	(2D-1893), (2D-1894)	0.27	0.24	0.12

4.6.3.2.3.1 Other than the fence lines, this period of activity was characterized by a series of hearths spread over the area, surrounded by pits of unknown function. In this respect the activity is similar to that of the Early Neolithic period. A total of seven hearths were identified, with three forming part of one larger feature; a utilized tree throw.

4.6.3.2.3.2 **Hearth [2D-1210]** (Illus 52 and Plate 54) lay to the south, within the area enclosed by the southern fence line. The hearth was near-circular in plan [2D-1210] and measured 0.50m x 0.49m x 0.15m deep. The basal fill (2D-1215) was a black loamy sand with abundant charcoal inclusions measuring 0.09m thick. This was overlain by a mixed mid-brownish-grey loamy sand (2D-1214) containing 16 sherds of coarseware pottery and lithics. Radiocarbon dating of material from the upper fill returned a date of **3514-3355 BC** (Section 7; GU36685).

4.6.3.2.3.3 In the vicinity of the hearth were Pits [2D-1255], [2D-1084] , [2D-1295] and Post-hole [2D-1232] . Two Pits [2D-1275] and [2D-1277] lay a short distance to the south. The pits were

filled with silty or loamy sands and no diagnostic material was recovered from them to indicate function. The post-hole could represent further fencelines.

4.6.3.2.3.4 At either end of the northern fence line, a hearth was identified. Hearth [2D-1302] lay at the western end of the fence and was oval in plan, measuring 0.64m x 0.42m x 0.17m. The hearth had a basal fill of silt stained coarse sands and gravel (2D-1307), 0.08m thick. This was overlain by a light-grey sandy loam (2D-1303) that appears to have been deposited from the north-western edge. Deposit (2D-1304) sealed the pit and consisted of a black sandy loam with an ashy content with frequent charcoal inclusions measuring 0.17m thick. The hearth was truncated by a small Pit [2D-1311] on its north eastern edge which measured 0.57m x 0.24m x 0.10m (not illustrated).

4.6.3.2.3.5 To the east of the fence line lay Hearth [2D-1292]. It was circular in plan, measuring 0.47m x 0.40m x 0.08m, with gently sloping sides and a rounded base. It was filled with a dark greyish black loamy sand (2D-1293) and a mid-greyish-brown loamy sand (2D-1294). Pit [2D-1288] lay to the south of the hearth and was sub-oval in plan. It measured 0.83m x 0.53m x 0.26m and was filled with a loamy sand (2D-1289).

4.6.3.2.3.6 Around 5.5m to the north of Hearth [2D-1292] lay another hearth. **Hearth [2D-1234]** was a cub-circular shallow scoop 0.08m deep, approximately 0.55m in diameter and filled with a thin band of charcoal-rich burnt material (2D-1242) at the base sealed by a homogenous silty sand backfill (2D-1235) containing heat-affected stones. Radiocarbon dating of the upper fill returned a date of **3345 - 3094 bc** (Section 7; GU36686). Three pits lay nearby; [2D-1240], [2D-1238] and [2D-1308]. They were circular or sub-circular in plan with gently sloping or steep sides and rounded bases. They measured between 0.30m and 0.60m in diameter and were up to 0.20m deep. They were filled with single post use deposits of loamy or silty sands and gravels (2D-1241), (2D-1239) and (2D-1309), probably washed in or deposited from the immediate vicinity.

4.6.3.2.3.7 A concentration of two hearths and a number of associated features was identified further to the north. Hearths [2D-1152] and [2D-1137] were all intercutting and appeared to have been cut into Feature [2D-1136] and [2D-1095], which was a tree throw. **Hearth [2D-1137]** (Plate 55) was an sub-circular shallow cut with a rounded base and measured 1.28m x 1.05m x 0.30m. A superstructure of angular heat-affected stones (2D-1103) were formed into a ring around the edge of the cut. The basal fill (2D-1147) was a mid-reddish-brown sand, 0.05m thick, which had clearly been heat-affected. This was overlain by a brighter light reddish-orange sand (2D-1148) 0.07m thick, the colour of which had again been altered by heat. These heat-affected sands were overlain by a thin band of charcoal-rich black sand (2D-1149), 0.04m thick. Two sherds of coarseware pottery were recovered from this deposit as were naked barley cereal grain and weed seeds. The upper fill (2D-1150) was a mid-brown-grey loamy sand with abundant charcoal inclusions and contained 6 sherds of coarseware pottery and naked barley cereal grain. A radiocarbon date of **3363-3104 bc** (GU36363) was recovered from this deposit.

4.6.3.2.3.8 Hearth [2D-1152] was an irregular depression adjoined to the south of [2D-1137] measuring 1.75m x 1.00m x 0.39m. The feature was filled with charcoal-rich deposits (2D-1153), (2D-1154), (2D-1156), (2D-1155) and (2D-1185) that appeared to have been raked out from the

centre of the hearth, although it may form a hearth itself. In very close association with these features was a small circular cut feature [2D-1190] measuring 0.38m x 0.25m x 0.10m deep. It was filled with a single post use dark grey-brown sand fill with frequent charcoal inclusions (2D-1191).

4.6.3.2.3.9 Immediately to the north-west of Hearth [2D-1137] was a series of intercutting refuse pits [2D-1821], [2D-1822] and [2D-1823] (Plate 56). Only the outline of Pit [2D-1821] is shown in plan. Pit [2D-1821] was the first pit in this sequence measuring 2.07m x 1.34m x 0.52m deep. It was filled with a succession of sandy silty, silty sands and gravels (2D-1843), (2D-1844), (2D-1845), (2D-1846), (2D-1847) and (2D-1848) most of which appear to have been tipped in from the southern edge. Pit [2D-1822] was circular in plan, measuring 0.80m x 0.61m x 0.37m, with near vertical sides and was filled with dark brown-grey silty sands (2D-1849) and (2D-1751) rich in cultural material such as charcoal. The upper fill (2D-1751) contained over 100 fragments of coarseware pottery from multiple vessels (Section 5.7.2).

4.6.3.2.3.10 Feature [2D-1086] located less than 2.00m to the east of [2D-1137] was a shallow circular pit measuring 0.59m in diameter x 0.23m deep filled with brown-grey loamy sand (2D-1087) and orange-brown sand (2D-1088). The upper fill (2D-1087) contained 64 sherds of coarseware pottery. It is likely that this was a deliberately placed vessel rather than a simple refuse pit.

4.6.3.2.3.11 Further to the north-west but still in close association with the aforementioned features were two small oval shaped cuts ([2D-1379] and [2D-1382]). [2D-1379] measured 1.07m x 0.70m x 0.19m had irregularly sloping sides and a rounded base. The basal fill (2D-1381) was a mid-orange-brown coarse silty sand, 0.09m thick. The upper fill (2D-1380) consisted of a mid-grey-brown loamy sand. Feature [2D-1382] measured 0.74m x 0.36m x 0.18m deep and had gently sloping sides and a rounded base. This feature was filled with two post-use deposits. The basal fill (2D-1384) consisted of a mid-orange-brown coarse sand which was overlain by a mid-grey-brown loamy sand (2D-1383).

4.6.3.2.3.12 Between this complex of hearths and those to the south was a spread of pits. The largest of these was Pit [2D-1320], which measured 1.36m x 1.34m x 0.28m and was sub-circular in plan. It contained a mix of redeposited natural (2D-1363), (2D-1321) and charcoal-rich lenses (2D-1322). It has been interpreted as a refuse pit. Features [2D-1298], [2D-1305], [2D-1556], [2D-1256] lay to the west of this, were mostly small and shallow and circular or near-circular in plan. Most were filled by single homogenous sand or gravel fills that have washed in to the features.

4.6.3.2.3.13 Further to the east lay Pit [2D-1400], which was ovoid in plan and measured 2.00m x 0.80m x 0.48m. It cut the western edge of Tree throw [2D-1098] which dated to the Early Neolithic period (Section 4.6.3.1.6). The basal fill (2D-1412) consisted of a fine mottled orange-brown-grey sand up to 0.15m thick containing occasional small stones and appeared to have been formed through weathering of the edges. This was overlain by a series of coarse and fine sand deposits (2D-1416) - (2D-1419) inclusive, ranging in colour from greyish-brown to orange-brown to light yellow.

4.6.3.2.3.14 Two features [2D-1405] and [2D-1406] were cut into the top of Pit [2D-1400]. Both were 0.80m in diameter, with [2D-1406] cut slightly deeper at 0.33m than [2D-1405] at 0.22m, and both had moderately sloping sides and curved bases. The sequence of deposition was similar in both with a series of re-deposited sands and silty sands filling the majority of each feature comprising (2D-1407) – (2D-1411) in Pit (2D-1405) and (2D-1414) – (2D-1415) in Pit [2D-1406], excepting thin bands of burning (2D-1408) and (2D-1413) respectively. They were deposited into the top of each pit, and the features have been interpreted as refuse pits.

4.6.3.2.3.15 Two pairs of small pits were identified on either side of [2D-1400]; [2D-1367] and [2D-1369], and [2D-1886] and [2D-1888]. These were uniformly circular in plan and relatively shallow and contained single greyish-brown, brownish-grey or brown silty sand fills.

#### **4.6.3.2.4 SUMMARY INTERPRETATION**

4.6.3.2.4.1 Activity during the Middle Neolithic period moved south from the base of the slope within SL/002D to the flat ground previously partly occupied by the Mesolithic lithic scatter. Radiocarbon dating of three of the hearths places the activity between 3514 – 3094 BC, and the remaining features can be placed in this phase due to their location and the morphological similarities with the dated features. In many ways, the activity represented is very similar to that seen in the Early Neolithic, with hints of settlement or domestic activity in the form of hearths, and a spread of pits and occasional post-holes over the area. The presence of hearths within yet another tree throw suggests this was a continued opportunistic activity, with the hollows created by fallen trees used in every period.

### **4.6.4 POST MEDIEVAL AGRICULTURAL AND MODERN FEATURES (ILLUS 53)**

#### **4.6.4.1 INTRODUCTION**

4.6.4.1.1 Thirteen linear features running on north-west to south-east alignments and interpreted as post-medieval furrows were identified across the site. In addition, a small rectilinear enclosure, a possible fence and a handful of pits were identified. These features are all thought to date to the post-medieval and modern periods and relate to the use of the area for large-scale agriculture, probably from around 1700 AD onwards.

#### **4.6.4.2 FURROWS AND FIELD SYSTEMS**

4.6.4.2.1 A slot was excavated across one of the furrows [2D-1261]. It measured approximately 28.00m long and up to 1.69m wide with gently sloping sides and a rounded base. The feature was 0.12m deep and filled with a loamy sand fill similar to the topsoil.

4.6.4.2.2 Three field drains (not numbered) related to modern agriculture were also identified. These were of a rubble construction and no ceramic pipes were observed. Two of these appear to respect the orientation of the earlier furrows and suggest that when they were installed the field boundaries were still reflecting earlier agricultural boundaries. The easternmost field drain however is aligned north-east to south-west and may be more recent in origin.

4.6.4.2.3 Three linear features were identified in the south-western evaluation trench. The northernmost [2D-1336] was a north-west to south-east aligned shallow cut, with gently sloping sides and a flat base, which was identified as an agricultural furrow. This feature was on the same orientation as other furrows in SL/002D and was similarly filled with a topsoil-like deposit (2D-1337), 0.07m thick.

4.6.4.2.4 Linear features [2D-1334] and [2D-1591] were both located towards the southern end of the trench and were aligned north-east to south-west. [2D-1334] measured 1.28m wide and 0.25m deep with gently sloping sides and a flat base. It was filled with a light brownish-grey clayey silt deposit (2D-1335) that appeared water lain. Cut [2D-1591] immediately to the south was similar in appearance but wider and shallower at 2.08m wide and 0.17m deep. Neither of these features were aligned with the agricultural furrows identified on site but they run perpendicular to them and it is likely that these represent old field boundaries or drainage ditches.

4.6.4.2.5 In the north-eastern evaluation trench a Ditch [2D-1313] and a two course deep stone wall [2D-1314], both aligned north-west to south-east were located towards the southern end of the trench and sealed by a succession of colluvial deposits. No artefacts were recovered from these features. As with the linear features observed in the South-Western evaluation trench these are likely to relate to post-medieval field boundaries as they are aligned at right angles to the rig and furrow systems observed elsewhere on the site.

#### **4.6.4.3 PITS AND POST-HOLES**

4.6.4.3.1 Table 26: Post-medieval and Modern Features

Feature Number	Interpretation	Contexts	Dimensions (m)		
			Length	Width	Depth
[2D-1377]	Enclosure	(2D-1378)	6.00	0.40	0.15
[2D-1385]	Post-hole	(2D-1386)	0.40	0.30	0.16
[2D-1389]	Post-hole	(2D-1390)	0.33	0.30	0.15
[2D-1391]	Gully	(2D-1392)	8.00	0.45	0.08
[2D-1530]	Post-hole	(2D-1531)	0.35	0.32	0.11
[2D-1532]	Post-hole	(2D-1533)	0.28	0.26	0.07
[2D-1534]	Post-hole	(2D-1535)	0.27	0.25	0.08
[2D-1734]	Pit	(2D-1735)	1.70	1.60	0.25
[2D-1769]	Pit	(2D-1770), (2D-1771)	1.60	1.00	0.31
[2D-1772]	Pit	(2D-1773), (2D-1774)	1.30	0.94	0.29
[2D-1872]	Pit	(2D-1873)-(2D-1876)	2.50	2.10	0.57
[2D-1882]	Pit	(2D-1883)-(2D-1885)	0.67	0.40	0.17
[2D-1945]	Post-hole	(2D-1535)	0.27	0.25	0.08
[2D-1947]	Post-hole	(2D-1535)	0.27	0.25	0.08

4.6.4.3.2 In the south-west of the excavation area, two linear features forming a curvilinear enclosure were encountered. Linear [2D-1391] measured 8.00m long by 0.45m wide and was

0.08m deep. It was filled with a mid-orange-brown silty sand deposit. Curvilinear [2D-1377] (Plate 57) measured 6.00m long and 0.40m wide and up to 0.15m deep. It was filled with a mid-orange-grey fine sand (2D-1378) that contained sherds of modern pottery and glass.

4.6.4.3.3 Two features, [2D-1385] and [2D-1389], lay within the enclosure close to the southern curvilinear. Both were circular in plan with steep to gently sloping sides and rounded bases and measured between 0.40m and 0.30m in diameter and up to 0.16m deep. Both contained silty sand fills (2D-1386) and (2D-1390). They are likely to be the highly truncated bases of post-holes associated with the enclosure. Three lithics were recovered from the fill of Post-hole [2D-1385] and date to the Mesolithic period. Given the location of this feature in relation to the lithic scatter, the lithics must be residual.

4.6.4.3.4 To the north-east of the enclosure, close to the base of the slope a linear alignment of post-holes [2D-1530], [2D-1532], [2D-1534], [2D-1945], and [2D-1947] formed the remains of a fence line towards the southern end of this area. All of the post-holes were universally circular in plan and of very similar sizes and depths and each was approximately 2.50m apart from the previous feature. The alignment was running south-west to north-east and would be running at right angles compared to the remains of post-medieval furrows in this area. It is likely that these features are the remains of a relatively recent fence line.

4.6.4.3.5 Over the remainder of the excavation area, six pits were identified that appear to be post-medieval or modern in date. Feature [2D-1882], a small ovoid cut located to the far south of this area and measuring 0.67m x 0.40m x 0.17m, cut a post-medieval furrow at its western edge. The basal fill was a dark grey loamy sand (2D-1885) which was overlain by a black sandy loam deposit that was rich in charcoal fragments (2D-1884). The pit was sealed by a light-grey-white loamy sand (2D-1883).

4.6.4.3.6 To the north of the fence line, a single pit [2D-1734] was also located in this area and probably related to recent agricultural activity. The pit was triangular in plan, measured 1.70m x 1.60m x 0.25m, with gently sloping sides and was backfilled with topsoil like sandy loam (2D-1735).

4.6.4.3.7 Pits [2D-1769] and [2D-1772] were located along the southern edge of excavation and were very similar in appearance. Both were sub-rectangular pits with steep edges. Pit [2D-1769] measured 1.60m x 1.00m and was 0.31m deep. [2D-1772] measured 1.30m x 0.94m and was 0.29m deep. The fills of both largely comprised dirty gravels (2D-1770) and (2D-1773) overlain by grey-brown silty sands (2D-1771) and (2D-1774). Neither feature contained any anthropogenic material.

4.6.4.3.8 Located on the extreme eastern edge of the excavation, Cut [2D-1872] measured 2.50m x 2.10m x 0.57m and was sub-rectangular in plan with steep sides and a flat base. It was filled by a series of re-deposited sand and gravel fills which overlaid a charcoal-rich basal fill. No artefacts were recovered from any of the deposits in this feature.

4.6.4.3.9 A small oval pit cut [2D-1350] measuring 0.78m x 0.71m x 0.24m was identified towards the northern end of the north-eastern evaluation trench. It contained a deliberate



backfilling deposit of orangey-brown loamy sand (2D-1504) 0.19m thick, overlain by further greyish-brown loamy sand (2D-1351), likely to have washed in to the feature. Prehistoric lithics were recovered from (2D-1504); however these may have been residual.

## 5 ASSESSMENT OF ARTEFACTUAL MATERIAL

### 5.1 INTRODUCTION

5.1.1 This section presents the results of the assessment of all artefactual material collected during the excavation and recovered from samples. The data is presented by site (SL/001, SL/002A and SL/002B, SL/002C, SL/002D) and the potential of each category of material for further work is stated. There is then a general discussion of the significance and importance of the artefactual material from the Milltimber sites as a whole.

### 5.2 COLLECTION

5.2.1 Hand-collected finds were bagged on site according to context and including site information. Finds with no context information were given a small find number and their location surveyed. Finds were also retrieved from soil sample processing. Sample processing took three forms, coarse wet sieving, coarse dry sieving and flotation. For Site SL/002D all three were carried out and the strategy summarised below.

5.2.2 Table 27: Strategy for collection of finds through sampling at SL/002D

Feature	Context	Sample Type	% sampled	Soil Volume	Collection
Negative features	All	Flotation	-	40ltrs	Finds & Environmental
Spread (2D-1939)	-	75% 5mm dry sieve 25% 3mm wet sieve	100%	-	Finds
Evaluation Spread (2D-1939)	AT25, AU10, BA23, BN41, BP35, CE37	3mm sieve	50%	-	Finds

5.2.3 Flotation was carried out for all the sites and the selection criteria and process outlined below.

5.2.4 All aspects of the collection, selection, processing, assessment and reporting on the environmental component was undertaken in accordance with English Heritage guidance (English Heritage 2011) and the Association for Environmental Archaeology (1995). A palaeoenvironmental sampling strategy was agreed with the Consultant prior to the commencement of works.

5.2.5 Samples were undertaken from appropriate contexts for the recovery of charred plant remains, small bones and finds. Appropriate contexts were classified as follows:

- basal/primary fills of at least 50% of all cut archaeological features;

- 50% of all positive features i.e. anthropogenic soil deposits not contained within a cut feature;
- 10% of all buried soils/old ground surfaces;
- 50% of organic rich deposits; and at least 25% of all other anthropogenic soil deposits (secondary fills etc), including all deposits containing any visible charcoal or other carbonised material and all deposits considered to be of particular interest on the basis of artefactual content or other characteristics, or which are considered to be of in meeting the aims and objectives of the Invasive Archaeological Investigations.

5.2.6 All negative archaeological features were half sectioned (50% excavation and sampling) in the field unless they formed a part of a coherent and readily identifiable structure such e.g. palisade or building. Samples were taken from all half sectioned features (up to a volume of 40lt). In some cases, very small features were 100% sampled if appropriate.

5.2.7 A sub-sample of 10 litres was processed from a selection of soil samples, when samples were <10ltrs the entirety was processed. When a sample was identified of being of further interest the remainder if >10litres was processed. These were processed by flotation and wet sieving in a Siraf-style flotation machine. The floating debris (flot) was collected in a 250 µm sieve and, once dry, scanned using a binocular microscope. Any material remaining in the flotation tank (retent) was wet-sieved through a 1mm mesh and air-dried. The remaining material was sorted, scanned with a magnet and any material of archaeological significance removed.

5.2.8 The finds have all undergone visual and microscopic examination, where appropriate, to the magnification of x10, x20 or X60. The environmental remains have been sorted under a light microscope to identify the range of species present. All finds and environmental have been catalogued on an MS Access database using visual and metric recording. Fields which have been included as standard are context, material type, description and quantity.

### 5.3 STORAGE AND CURATION

5.3.1 The artefacts are currently stored inside cardboard boxes, measuring 430mm x 235 mm x 160 mm with a half drop lid. Every find is packaged inside a resealable plastic bag with all find-spot information recorded in black permanent ink on the white write-on panels. Any delicate finds have been housed inside plastic or crystal boxes with plastezote or acid-free tissue paper for support. Metalwork has been packaged inside plastic boxes with silica gel and a humidity indicator card. The environmental artefacts have been, dried under controlled conditions, labelled and packaged to prevent any damage.

5.3.2 Headland's finds storage area monitors and maintains humidity through the provision of a dehumidifier and clearly visible humidity indicator strips. We follow the archiving guidelines provided by the Archaeological Archives Forum (2007) and abide by the ClfA's Standards and Guidance for the collection, documentation, conservation and research of archaeological materials and for the creation, compilation, transfer and deposition of archaeological archives (2014b; 2014c).

5.3.3 At present no conservation work is planned for the assemblage.

5.3.4 In Scotland all finds and environmental assemblages are declared to Treasure Trove when all archaeological works are finished. If all or any part of the assemblage is disclaimed during the Treasure Trove process it will become the property of Headland Archaeology, to dispose of as they wish. In most cases we offer disclaimed assemblages to local groups or use them as teaching collections. If the assemblage holds no research or teaching potential the material will be discarded and the appropriate paperwork produced.

5.3.5 Retention/Discard Policy: The soil samples will be retained until written instructions are received from the consultant to process any further samples (based on the recommendations provided by Headland Archaeology). Samples which showed no archaeological potential during sub-sampling will be discarded, this will be agreed with the consultant.

## 5.4 SL/001 FINDS ASSESSMENT

### 5.4.1 Introduction

5.4.1.1 The assemblage comprises one lithic and a modern sherd of pottery. All finds are discussed below by material type and a catalogue of all finds is provided in Appendix 5.

### 5.4.2 Quantification, Provenance & Condition

5.4.2.1 The modern pottery was retrieved from Fill (01-0017) of Kiln [01-0015] and the burnt lithic fragment was retrieved from Fill (01-0014) of Kiln [01-0015].

### 5.4.3 Range & Variety

5.4.3.1 The modern pottery is a whiteware body sherd commonly in use from the 19<sup>th</sup> century to the present date. The lithic is a burnt medial section of a flint flake or blade and is prehistoric in origin.

### 5.4.4 Statement of Potential

5.4.4.1 These finds hold no further potential for analysis.

## 5.5 SL/002A AND SL/002B FINDS ASSESSMENT

### 5.5.1 INTRODUCTION

5.5.1.1 The assemblage comprises ten sherds of prehistoric pottery, 105 lithics, 2823g of CBM, 815g of industrial waste, eleven sherds of medieval pottery, 15 metal finds and 65 modern finds.

5.5.1.2 All finds from SL/002A and SL/002B are discussed below by material type. The medieval and modern finds are discussed together. A catalogue of all finds is provided in Appendix 5.

### 5.5.2 PREHISTORIC POTTERY

#### 5.5.2.1 *QUANTIFICATION, PROVENANCE & CONDITION*

5.5.2.1.1 Prehistoric pottery was retrieved from three features. In only one instance the pottery was identifiable; the three sherds from Pit [2B-2550] which date to the early Neolithic period.

5.5.2.1.2 Table 28: SL/002A and SL/002B - Prehistoric pottery

Area/Group	Features	Context	Quantity	Weight	Dating
Within area defined by Ditch [2B-2075]	Post-hole [2B-0109]	(2B-0110)	1	8g	Prehistoric
Neolithic Pit	Pit [2B-2550]	(2B-2551)	1	6g	Early Neolithic
		(2B-2552)	2	27g	Early Neolithic
Palaeochannel	Palaeochannel [2B-2650]	(2B-2656)	6	6g	Prehistoric

5.5.2.1.3 The remaining sherds are not diagnostic of date and are abraded.

### 5.5.2.2 RANGE & VARIETY

5.5.2.2.1 The sherds from Pit [2B-2550] include an everted rim sherd, everted neck sherd and gently curving body sherd of a fluted, north-eastern style Carinated Bowl (CBNE). The sherd from Post-hole [2B-0109] is a thick and abraded body sherd whilst the sherds from Palaeochannel [2B-2650] are all thin and abraded body sherds.

### 5.5.2.3 STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL

5.5.2.3.1 The pottery has the potential to help indicate areas of prehistoric activity and provide dating. It may also provide information about the form of occupation. The size of the assemblage however inhibits detailed further work but the ten sherds should be combined with the pottery from Site SL/002D which widens the scope of analysis. Should radiocarbon dating of environmental remains from pit [2B-2550] be carried out it would help refine the period of use for this pottery type which is unique to the north east of Scotland. Understanding this vessel type may be one of the key aspects to unlocking information about regionalization in Scotland during the Neolithic period.

## 5.5.3 LITHICS

### 5.5.3.1 QUANTIFICATION, PROVENANCE & CONDITION

5.5.3.1.1 A total of 105 chipped stone artefacts was found in low quantities within 41 Features. The only substantial quantities were retrieved from Pit [2B-2550] numbering 23 lithics. The remainder lithics are spread across much of the site, often occurring in features of later date which indicates that are residual. What this then demonstrates is the extent of the prehistoric activity across the entirety of SL/002.

5.5.3.1.2 Table 29: SL/002A and SL/002B - Lithics

Area/Group	Features	Context	Quantity
Unstratified	-	-	5

Palaeochannel	Alluvial	(2A-0009)	2
Palaeochannel	Alluvial	(2A-0055)	2
Palaeochannel	Alluvial	(2A-0114)	1
Undated Features	Pit [2B-0001]	(2B-0002)	2
	Enclosure ditch [2B-0063]	(2B-0064)	2
	Pit [2B-0078]	(2B-0079)	2
	Post-hole [2B-0080]	(2B-0081)	1
	Post-hole [2B-0147]	(2B-0148)	2
	Enclosure ditch [2B-2447]	(2B-2448)	1
	Tree throw [2B-2587]	(2B-2587)	1
	Tree throw [2B-2630]	(2B-2631)	1
Field System	Linear [2B-2034]	(2B-2035)	2
	Linear [2B-2328]	(2B-2329)	1
	Linear [2B-2383]	(2B-2331), (2B-2384)	3
Modern Features	Pit [2A-0032]	(2A-0033)	1
Ditch [2B-2075] (possible henge)	Ditch [2B-0004]	(2B-0005)	2
	Ditch [2B-2637]	(2B-2638)	1
	Ditch [2B-2569]	(2B-2579)	1
Mesolithic Pit	Pit [2B-0113]	(2B-0114)	2
	Pit [2B-2481]	(2B-2491)	2
Neolithic Pit	Pit [2B-2550]	(2B-2551), (2B-2552)	23
	Pit [2B-2553]	(2B-2554), (2B-2555) (2B-2556)	5
Ovens cut into earlier Ditch [2075]	Oven [2B-2007]	(2B-2007)	1
Flat Sands	Oven C09 [2A-0013]	(2A-0038)	1
North Bank of Channel 1	Oven D04 [2B-2293]	(2B-2296)	1
	Oven B06 [2B-2524]	(2B-2530), (2B-2533)	3
	Oven B20 [2A-0044]	(2A-0052)	1
	Oven B14 [2A-0131]	(2A-0152)	4
	Oven B13 [2A-0130]	(2A-0018)	1
South Bank of Channel 1	Oven E04 [2B-2076]	(2B-2081)	1
	Oven E01 [2B-2082]	(2B-2083), (2B-2086)	2
	Oven E06 [2B-2327]	(2B-2454), (2B-2461)	2
West Bank of Channel 2	Oven F06 [2B-2061]	(2B-2125), (2B-2240)	2
	Oven F08 [2B-2093]	(2B-2098)	1
	Oven F13 [2B-2118]	(2B-2119), (2B-2121)	2
	Oven F01 [2B-2127]	(2B-2129), (2B-2129)	2
	Oven F17 [2B-2123]	(2B-2130), (2B-2133) (2B-2143), (2B-2144) (2B-2145)	7
	Oven G08 [2B-2430]	(2B-2436)	2
	Oven G04 [2B-2466]	(2B-2467)	5
Paleochannel	[2B-2650]	(2B-2654), (2B-2656)	2

### 5.5.3.2 RANGE & VARIETY

5.5.3.2.1 The lithics mostly comprise small pieces of debitage but also include six cores and five tools. The tools include three edge retouched pieces, a knife and a notched blade. The notched blade is unstratified but Mesolithic in date. It comprises two conjoining pieces, the distal snapped

off near the notch but it is unclear whether this was done in antiquity or is more recent. Pit [2B-2552] held a knife which is Neolithic in date.

5.5.3.2.2 A flake of probable shale or cannel coal was retrieved from Fill (2B-0030) of Kiln [2B-0014]. This type of material was used for jewellery from the Bronze Age to the Victorian era.

### **5.5.3.3 STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

5.5.3.3.1 The lithics are an important component of material culture from the prehistoric phase of the site and should be combined with analysis of the lithics from Site SL/002 as a whole. Analysis can be carried out on the reduction strategies, whilst refining the chronology will help inform on the type and period of occupation. Unfortunately the multiple periods of occupation mean that some of the lithics are displaced from their original place of deposition so the level of information that can be retrieved is rather limited.

## **5.5.4 CERAMIC BUILDING MATERIAL**

### **5.5.4.1 QUANTIFICATION, PROVENANCE & CONDITION**

5.5.4.1.1 A large quantity of fired clay, weighing 2134g, was retrieved from two features, situated in close proximity to each other in the north of the site: Fill (2B-0030) of Kiln [2B-0014] and Fill (2B-0059) of Kiln [2B-0057].

5.5.4.1.2 No firm dating evidence is available at present for the fired clay. It is associated with other artefactual material, including a lithic artefact and 20 sherds of modern pottery. The fired clay was discovered as a layer in the deposits and of the three artefact types is the most substantial. Wattle and daub kilns are not used in the modern period and the relationship between the fired clay and pottery requires further analysis to be understood.

### **5.5.4.2 RANGE & VARIETY**

5.5.4.2.1 All the fired clay is similar in fabric and condition. The impressions range between larger impressions from a wattle structure and lighter organic impressions from vegetation.

### **5.5.4.3 STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

5.5.4.3.1 The fired clay may be analysed further to see if the type of wattle structure can be extrapolated from the impressions left behind. The fabric of the clay can also be analysed to see if it is of local origin and what has been added to temper it. It may also be possible to estimate temperatures associated with its firing.

## **5.5.5 METAL FINDS**

### **5.5.5.1 QUANTIFICATION, PROVENANCE & CONDITION**

5.5.5.1.1 The metal finds comprise 13 iron finds and one unidentified metal alloy. They were discovered mostly in modern or undated features, although one was retrieved from Oven [2A-0070].

5.5.5.1.2 Table 30: SL/002A and SL/002B – Metal Finds

Area/Group	Features	Context	Object	Quantity
Flat Sands	Oven C01 [2A-0070]	(2A-0073)	Iron object	1
Modern Features	Pit [2A-0032]	(2A-0033)	Iron strip	1
	Kiln [2B-0057]	(2B-0059)	Iron nail	5
	Kiln [2B-0014]	(2B-0030)	Iron nail	1
Undated Features	Pit [2B-0076]	(2B-2077)	Iron nail	3
	Post-hole [2B-0080]	(2B-0081)	Iron lump	1
	Post-hole [2B-0147]	(2B-0148)	Iron nail	1
Field System	Linear [2B-2383]	(2B-2384)	Metal ring	1

### 5.5.5.2 RANGE & VARIETY

5.5.5.2.1 The iron finds comprise two unidentifiable objects, one strip and ten nails. The metal alloy object is a ring of unknown function.

### 5.5.5.3 STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL

5.5.5.3.1 At present the iron finds are too corroded to further assess. It is recommended that the iron objects from Oven [2A-0070], Pit [2B-0076], Post-hole [2B-0080] and Post-hole [2B-0147] are x-rayed. There is no value in x-raying the iron from the modern features as they are most likely modern in date. Similarly the metal ring is likely to date to the field system gullies and is not recommended for further work.

## 5.5.6 INDUSTRIAL WASTE

### 5.5.6.1 QUANTIFICATION, PROVENANCE & CONDITION

5.5.6.1.2 The industrial waste was found in small quantities of 1g or less spread throughout 51 contexts. In only three instances were quantities more substantial: Fill (2B-0081) of Post-hole [2B-0080], Fill (2B-2655) of Palaeochannel [2B-2650] and Fill (2B-2138) of Oven F17 [2B-2123].

5.5.6.1.3 Table 31: SL/002A and SL/002B – Industrial Waste

Area/Group	Features	Context	Quantity
Undated	Post-hole [2B-0080]	(2B-0081)	41g
Palaeochannel	[2B-2650]	(2B-2655)	666g
West Bank of Channel 2	Oven F17 [2B-2123]	(2B-2138)	84g

### 5.5.6.2 RANGE & VARIETY

5.5.6.2.1 The industrial waste comprised 61g of small vitrified fragments of fuel ash slag, 1g of magnetic residues and 753g of ironworking slag.

5.5.6.2.2 The fuel ash slag is likely to be the result of pyrotechnic activities around the site and being small and light has easily become windblown and incorporated into multiple features. The magnetic residues similarly being small and light are also likely to have been moved around the

site in this way. In the case of both they do not occur in large enough quantities to indicate in situ burning. 5.5.6.2.3 The ironworking slag includes a plano-convex hearth cake from Palaeochannel [2B-2650] which due to its size and density is likely to be from the base of a smithing hearth. The other ironworking slag appears to be non-diagnostic, amorphous lumps although the slag from Post-hole [2B-0080] may be tapped slag which would indicate a probable Iron Age or Roman date as this is when taping furnaces were in use (English Heritage 2011b).

### **5.5.6.3 STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

5.5.6.3.1 The fuel ash slag and magnetic residues do not hold any further potential for analysis. They may indicate broad areas of certain types of activity but not being in situ these cannot be pinpointed. The ironworking slag should be analysed by a specialist to identify the type of ironworking being carried out and attempt closer dating.

## **5.5.7 MEDIEVAL POTTERY**

### **5.5.7.1 QUANTIFICATION, PROVENANCE & CONDITION**

5.5.7.1.1 Eleven sherds of medieval pottery were retrieved; two sherds was found in two features and nine were unstratified.

5.5.7.1.1 Table 32: SL/002A and SL/002B – Medieval pottery

Area/Group	Features	Context	Quantity	Dating
Linear	Ditch [2B-2332]	(2B-2333)	1	13th – 15th Century
Unstratified	-	-	9	13th – 16th Century
Ovens cut into earlier Ditch [2B-2075]	Oven A02 [2B-2000]	(2B-2003)	1	13th – 15th Century

### **5.5.7.2 RANGE & VARIETY**

The medieval pottery comprises nine sherds of redware and two sherds of whiteware.

### **5.5.7.3 STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

5.5.7.3.1 The medieval pottery has no further potential.

## **5.5.8 POST-MEDIEVAL AND MODERN FINDS**

### **5.5.8.1 QUANTIFICATION, PROVENANCE & CONDITION**

5.5.8.1.1 A large collection of modern finds (post 1750s) numbering 65 were retrieved and are summarised below.

5.5.8.1.2 Table 33: SL/002A and SL/002B – Post-medieval and modern finds

Area/Group	Features	Context	Object	Quantity	Dating
Unstratified			Pan Tile	3	Post-medieval – Modern
	-	-	Pottery	5	Modern



Modern	Pit [2A-0032]	(2A-0033)	Kiln Prop	1	19th-early 20th Century
			Bottle glass	1	19th-early 20th Century
Drainage Ditch	Ditch Terminal [2A-0036]	(2A-0037)	Pottery	2	1820 - present
			Stone pigment grinder	1	Possibly 18th – 20th Century
Undated	Post-hole [2B-0091]	(2B-0092)	Pottery	1	1780 – present
Undated	Pit [2B-0133]	(2B-0134)	Pottery	1	19th Century – present
Undated	Pit [2B-0137]	(2B-0138)	Pottery	1	1780 – present
Ditch [2B-2075] (possible henge)	Ditch [2B-2571]	(2B-2579)	Pottery	1	1780 - present
Modern Features	Kiln [2B-0014]	(2B-0030)	Pottery	1	1780-present
Modern Features	Kiln [2B-0057]	(2B-0059)	Pottery	1	1830-1940
Modern Features	Kiln [2B-0085]	(2B-0088)	Pottery	7	1830-1940
Modern Features	Kiln [2B-0101]	(2B-0102)	Pottery	11	1830-1900
Medieval and Post-medieval Features	Drainage Ditch [2B-0052]	(2B-0070)	Clay Pipe Stem	2	1882-1908
Medieval and Post-medieval Features	Drainage Ditch [2B-0052]	(2B-0070)	Bottle Glass	3	Modern
Medieval and Post-medieval Features	Drainage Ditch [2B-0052]	(2B-0070)	Pottery	1	1760-1840
Medieval and Post-medieval Features	Drainage Ditch [2B-0052]	(2B-0059)	Window Glass	4	Modern
Field System	Ditch [2B-2565]	(2B-2566)	Clay Pipe Stem	1	19th – early 20th Century
Field System	Ditch [2B-2565]	(2B-2566)	Pottery	2	17th – mid 20th Century
Field System	Ditch [2B-2508]	(2B-2509)	Glass Fragment	2	Modern
Field System	Ditch [2B-2508]	(2B-2509)	Pottery	2	18th Century - present
Field System	Linear [2B-2034]	(2B-2035)	Pottery	1	19th Century – present
Undated Features	Enclosure Ditch [2B-0063]	(2B-0064)	Brick	3	Post medieval - Modern
Undated Features	Enclosure Ditch [2B-0063]	(2B-0064)	Pottery	2	1840 - present
Undated Features	Post-hole [2B-2422]	(2B-2423)	Pottery	1	1760 – present

Earlier Ditch [2075]	Oven A05 [2B-2009]	(2B-2013)	Pottery	1	1780 – present
North Bank of Channel 1	Oven B14 [2A-0131]	(2A-0152)	Clay pipe stem	1	19th-early 20th Century
South Bank of Channel 1	Oven E04 [2B-2076]	(2B-2081)	Pottery	1	18th Century – present
West Bank of Channel 1	Oven G08 [2B-2430]	(2B-2431)	Glass Fragment	1	Modern

### **5.5.8.2 RANGE & VARIETY**

5.5.8.2.1 The modern finds includes a kiln prop, a stone pigment grinder, four clay pipe stems, 11 sherds of glass, three sherds of brick, three sherds of pan tile and 42 sherds of pottery.

### **5.5.8.3 STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

5.5.8.3.1 There is no further research potential for the post-medieval and modern finds.

## **5.6 SL/002C FINDS ASSESSMENT**

### **5.6.1 INTRODUCTION**

5.6.1.1 The assemblage comprises three sherd of beaker, a complete beaker, 119 lithics, two iron objects, 28g of industrial waste, eight sherds of modern glass and 18 sherds of modern pottery.

5.6.1.2 All finds from SL/002C are discussed below by material type, the modern finds are discussed separately. A catalogue of all finds is provided in Appendix 5.

### **5.6.2 PREHISTORIC POTTERY**

#### **5.6.2.1 QUANTIFICATION, PROVENANCE & CONDITION**

5.6.2.1.1 The pottery assemblage comprises two vessels, one is complete and in very good condition whilst the other is fragmentary and in very poor condition. Both vessels are probable Beaker pottery, the use of which in Scotland covers the period between c 2400BC and 1800BC (Sheridan 2007).

5.6.2.1.2 Table 34: SL/002C – Prehistoric Pottery

Area/Group	Features	Context	Quantity	Weight	Dating
Cluster B	Pit [2C-0075]	(2C-0076)	3	9g	Chalcolithic – Early Bronze Age
Cluster C	Post-hole [2C-0050]	(2C-0134)	1	205g	Chalcolithic

5.6.2.1.3 The sherds of poor condition were retrieved from Fill (2C-0076) of Pit [2C-0075]. The complete and intact vessel was discovered in the base of Post-pipe (2C-0134) of Post-hole [2C-

0050]. It is difficult to believe the pot would have been present within the post-hole whilst the post was in place; other than some slight crushing to its shape, presumably from the weight of the soil, it is in near perfect condition. It is more likely that the pot provides a terminus anti quem for the removal or destruction of the post.

### **5.6.2.2 RANGE & VARIETY**

5.6.2.2.1 All pottery is of the same type and broad chronological period although the precise form of each is different.

5.6.2.2.2 The rim sherd from Pit [2C-0075] is decorated with either comb or cord-impressed horizontal lines. Unfortunately the burnt condition of the fragmentary Beaker is such that it will not allow closer dating at this time, however if all over cord-decorated (AOC) this would date it earlier within the Beaker date range (Needham 2005).

5.6.2.2.3 The complete and intact vessel takes the form of a very small, squat, well finished, low bellied Beaker with an everted, gently rounded rim. This vessel is well made with thin, even walls and well finished with evidence for smoothing and potential surface scraping. No direct comparisons for this vessel and its circumstances of deposition can be made at this stage. Undecorated Beakers are not very common but have been found in the north-east at Slap, Aberdeenshire, (Ledingham 1874), Boghead, Moray, (Burl 1984), West Torbreck, Invernesshire (Ballin Smith 2014), Raigmore, Invernesshire (Sheridan and Hammersmith 2006); all burial contexts. The Slap Beaker would appear to be closer in profile and dimensions to the Beaker at SL/002C, although at 150mm it is twice the size of the 75mm tall Beaker from Site SL/002C.

### **5.6.2.3 STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

5.6.2.3.1 The small size of the pottery assemblage does not negate its value. Its context of deposition and the inherent quality and finish, particularly of the complete vessel, indicates that the assemblage is unlikely to have been strictly domestic. During further analysis, manufacture, cultural origins, typology and parallels for the pottery can be defined further.

## **5.6.3 LITHICS**

### **5.6.3.1 QUANTIFICATION, PROVENANCE & CONDITION**

5.6.3.1.1 The flaked stone assemblage numbers 138 pieces, with 119 of these retrieved from deposits within Pit [2C-0143]. The assemblage from this pit has characteristics of a later Mesolithic narrow blade industry and includes the presence of two scalene triangles from Fill (2C-0146). The use of other readily sourced local materials such as Chalcedony would also be in keeping with an assemblage of this date (Saville 1994). The higher quantities retrieved from (2C-0147) and (2C-0146), totalling 98 pieces, indicate this material is more likely to be primary deposition. The other pieces found within this pit are much fewer in number and are more likely to have slumped into the fills from surface scatters, or been moved through post-depositional processes such as bioturbation or ploughing.

5.6.3.1.2 Table 35: SL/002C - Lithics

Area/Group	Features	Context	Quantity	Weight
Unstratified	-	-	2	3
Mesolithic Pit	Pit [2C-0143]	(2C-0144)	3	30
		(2C-0145)	7	8
		(2C-0146)	70	6
		(2C-0147)	28	3
		(2C-0171)	11	2
Cluster A	Post-hole [2C-0005]	(2C-0006)	2	2
		(2C-0008)	3	1
	Post-hole [2C-0029]	(2C-0032)	1	23
	Post-hole [2C-0016]	(2C-0017)	2	1
Cluster C	Post-hole [2C-0056]	(2C-0131)	4	2
	Post-hole [2C-0077]	(2C-0079)	1	4
Cluster D	Post-hole [2C-0151]	(2C-0152)	1	1
	Post-hole [2C-0157]	(2C-0159)	1	<1g
Modern and Undated Features	Modern pit [2C-0113]	(2C-0114)	1	2
?	Pit [2B-2481]	(2B-2491)	1	<1g

5.6.3.1.3 The remaining flaked stone assemblage was recovered from deposits from five features. Most of this material is also in keeping with Mesolithic reduction techniques but the small quantities and lack of key diagnostic pieces do not allow firm dating.

### **5.6.3.2 RANGE & VARIETY**

5.6.3.2.1 Flint is the most common material in colour variations of cream brown, dull grey, grey brown and yellow brown but there is also a piece of chalcedony from (2C-0147). The assemblage includes a mixture of cores and debitage with few examples of retouch. The mixture of material at various stages of reduction and the mixture in condition points towards refuse rather than in situ knapping, or a carefully selected and purposefully placed deposit.

### **5.6.3.3 STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

5.6.3.3.1 The assemblage recovered from Pit [2C-0143] has most potential as it is larger in size and belongs to the same narrow blade culture. It is also associated with a much larger Mesolithic flaked stone assemblage from SL/002D and should be analysed along with the assemblage from this site. The material from the post-holes is not immediately diagnostic of date and comprises such small quantities that the scope for any detailed analysis is limited. However, this assemblage should similarly be considered in conjunction with the neighbouring sites and should be assessed as part of a larger assemblage encompassing all of SL/002.

## **5.6.4 IRON FINDS**

### **5.6.4.1 QUANTIFICATION, PROVENANCE, CONDITION, RANGE & VARIETY**

5.6.4.1.1 Two iron finds include a nail from Fill (2C-0039) of Post-hole [2C-0038] and a small iron fragment from Fill (2C-0002) of Post-hole [2C-0001]. The nail is not easily dateable but its

discovery alongside a modern pottery fragment suggests a modern date. The small iron fragment from Post-hole [2C-0001] cannot be dated.

#### **5.6.4.2 STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

5.6.4.2.1 There is no further potential for the two iron finds.

### **5.6.5 INDUSTRIAL WASTE**

#### **5.6.5.1 QUANTIFICATION, PROVENANCE & CONDITION**

5.6.5.1.1 This category includes small pieces of slag, weighing a total of 26g, and magnetic residues, weighing a total of 2g.

5.6.5.1.2 The slag from Fill (2C-0015) of Post-hole [2C-0013] and Fill (2C-0171) of Pit [2C-0143] is potentially iron slag. The slag from (2C-0171) is potentially tapped slag from a tapping furnace for smelting iron. The tapped slag is most likely to be Iron Age in date as this is predominantly when this type of furnace was used. This was discovered in the base of a post-hole believed to be Chalcolithic in date based on a complete Chalcolithic dated Beaker found in the base. Whether the slag is intrusive or in situ will require further analysis

5.6.5.1.3 The remaining slag is a type called fuel ash slag, created by combinations of high temperatures and natural silicates in the soil. They can help identify activities involving fire, although without accompanying evidence of in situ burning it is most likely they have been transported from elsewhere in the form of refuse. No quantities are above 2g and most weighed less than a gram.

#### **5.6.5.2 STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

5.6.5.2.1 The potential iron working debris should be analysed to assess its date and industry type. Its findspot should also be analysed to establish if it is in situ or intrusive. The fuel ash slag material has the potential to assist in our understanding of where burning activities were carried out but beyond this it holds no inherent analytical potential.

### **5.6.6 MODERN FINDS**

#### **5.6.6.1 QUANTIFICATION, PROVENANCE & CONDITION**

5.6.6.1.1 The 26 modern finds (ie post-dating 1750) include 18 sherds of modern pottery and eight sherds of modern glass found across twelve contexts (2C-0008, 2C-0017, 2C-0039, 2C-0076, 2C-0082, 2C-0086, 2C-0095, 2C-0114, 2C-0115, 2C-0116, 2C-0118 and 2C-0152). In the majority of the cases the fragments recovered are so small that they could have been transported as the result of bioturbation and do not necessarily date the contexts. In three cases the larger size and quantity of the modern finds indicate a modern deposit or substantial modern intrusion ((2C-0114), (2C-0115) and (2C-0116)).

#### **5.6.6.2 RANGE & VARIETY**

5.6.6.2.1 The pottery comprises whitewares and brownwares mostly post-dating 1820. The transfer printed whiteware from (2C-0116) potentially dates as early as 1780 although it is more likely to have been deposited at the same time as the other modern finds. Other than a larger sherd of bottle neck retrieved from (2C-0116), the glass takes the form of small easily transportable fragments.

### **5.6.6.3 STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

5.6.6.3.1 The modern finds hold no further potential for analysis.

## **5.7 SL/002D FINDS ASSESSMENT**

### **5.7.1 INTRODUCTION**

5.7.1.1 The assemblage comprises 10,603 lithics, 447 sherds of prehistoric pottery, 10g of industrial waste, 12g of fired clay and 11 modern finds. All finds from SL/002D are discussed below by material type and a catalogue is provided in Appendix 5.

### **5.7.2 PREHISTORIC POTTERY**

#### **5.7.2.1 QUANTIFICATION, PROVENANCE & CONDITION**

5.7.2.1.1 A total of 447 sherds of prehistoric pottery, weighing 1299g, was retrieved from 16 features. These are summarised in the table below along with any available dating. The highest quantities were retrieved from Pits [2D-1942], [2D-1086] and [2D-1754].

5.7.2.1.2 The small quantities in the grid squares of soil horizon (2D-1939) are mostly likely to be intrusive and related to ploughing; they are mostly small pieces. However the quantities retrieved from Grids BS40 and BX40 are higher and may indicate early-middle Neolithic activity in the vicinity. The large quantities and conjoining sherds from Pit [2D-1942] suggest a complete or largely complete vessel was deposited there.

5.7.2.1.3 Table 36: SL/002D Prehistoric Pottery

Area/Group	Feature	Context	Sherds	Weight	Chronological Period
Spread	Soil horizon (2D-1939)	SW corner near hearths	6	9g	Prehistoric
		BK26	1	11g	Early Neolithic
		BK27	1	4g	Early Neolithic
		BK28	1	<1g	Early Neolithic
		BL27	2	18g	Early Neolithic
		BN23	1	2g	Early Neolithic
		BN43	1	7g	Early Neolithic
		BO26	4	19g	Early Neolithic
		BS39	1	3g	Early Neolithic
		BS40	6	7g	Early Neolithic

		BS42	1	6g	Early Neolithic
		BX40	13	15g	Early Neolithic
		BY39	3	3g	Prehistoric
Pits at Base of Slope	Pit [2D-1092]	(2D-1093)	2	5g	Early Neolithic
	Pit [2D-1580]	(2D-1590)	1	<1g	Prehistoric
	Pit [2D-1941]	(2D-1786)	8	6g	Early Neolithic
	Pit [2D-1942]	(2D-1901)	117	452g	Early Neolithic
		(2D-1909)	1	16g	Early Neolithic
Early Neolithic Hearths and Pits	Pit [2D-1012]	(2D-1013)	1	4g	Prehistoric
	Post-hole [2D-1403]	(2D-1404)	2	7g	Early Neolithic
	Pit [2D-1399]	(2D-1439)	2	1g	Early Neolithic
Early Neolithic Structure and Old Ground Surface	Hearth [2D-1927]	(2D-1928)	4	6g	Early Neolithic
Early Neolithic Post-hole Alignments	Post-hole [2D-1433]	(2D-1435)	2	1g	Early Neolithic
	Post-hole [2D-1495]	(2D-1509)	4	<1g	Prehistoric
Middle Neolithic Hearths and Pits	Pit [2D-1086]	(2D-1087)	64	651g	Prehistoric
		(2D-1149)	2	2g	Prehistoric
	Hearth [2D-1137]	(2D-1150)	6	2g	Prehistoric
		(2D-1214)	10	66g	Prehistoric
	Pit [2D-1822]	(2D-1751)	180	159	Later Neolithic

### 5.7.2.2 **RANGE & VARIETY**

5.7.2.2.1 The majority of the pottery was identified as early to middle Neolithic belonging to the traditional Carinated Bowl (CB) type which has a span of use in the early Neolithic from c 3950 BC to 3650 BC. These are finely burnished, thin vessels which are bipartite in form with a round base, carination and everted neck.

5.7.2.2.2 The only other pottery type noted was probable middle to later Neolithic from Pit [2D-1754]. This pottery included flat base sherds and pin-pricked decoration arranged in lines. This kind of decoration is likely indicative of Impressed Ware but it has also been associated with Grooved Ware (Haggarty, 1991, 66, sherd 21; Armit et al 1994, 120, sherds 11a-c; MacSween 2000, 103-4, sherds 3a and 3b). It may be worth noting that the impressions are arranged in rough lines and this could be mistaken as a comb-impressed beaker. This was also apparent on a vessel from Strathclyde (Armit et al 1994, 122) and South Queensferry (Lochrie 2013a) where the authors suggested a possible attempt at mimicking comb impression.

### 5.7.2.3 **STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

5.7.2.3.1 All the pottery should be further studied to accurately categorise the types and establish the minimal number of vessels represented. Residue was present on sherds from Pits [2D-1086], [2D-1822] and [2D-1942]. This can be used for C14 dating, allowing a more accurate date for

their use. This will help refine the period of use for this type of pottery which is key to understanding the development of the CB tradition in Scotland.

5.7.2.3.2 The vessels conjoins should be studied to fully understand how they were deposited and also in an effort to understand why. CB pottery is typically discovered as small sherds in domestic contexts, however there are examples where large pieces or entire vessels have been deposited intact, most relevant for the large quantity retrieved from (2D-1942). The events leading to the deposition of Neolithic vessels in pits need to be more thoroughly understood, especially as sites of this date are more often than not characterised by pits and pit clusters.

### 5.7.3 LITHICS

#### 5.7.3.1 INTRODUCTION

5.7.3.1.1 An explanation of the terminology used in this assessment is summarized below. For the purposes of this assessment all pieces <10cm have been classed as chips unless they are tools or microburins.

5.7.3.1.2 Table 37: Lithics Terminology

Term	Description
Cortex	The outer skin of a rock
Pebble	A small rounded stone smoothed by movement
Core	Raw material which has been used to detach pieces, will only show dorsal surfaces
Debitage	All flaked waste material, including blades, flakes and chips
Blade	A flake twice as long as it is wide
Flake	Any detached piece with a ventral surface
Chip	All pieces below 10cm
Fragment	The term fragment is used to indicate a broken piece
Indeterminate	A large indeterminate piece with no clear ventral surface
Tool	Any secondary modification (retouch)
Microlith	A range of small tools made during the Mesolithic period
Microburin	A waste product of microlith production. The end to be disposed of is snapped off after first facilitating the break with a notch
Truncation	Retouch along the entirety of a break
Scraper	A type of tool with abruptly angled edge of retouch
Edge Retouch	Any tool with a retouched edge with cannot be placed in a more specific category
Notched	Flake or blade with a small area of concave retouch
Scalene Triangle	These are microliths in the shape of scalene triangles
Crescent	These are microliths in the shape of crescents

#### 5.7.3.2 QUANTIFICATION, PROVENANCE & CONDITION



5.7.3.2.1 The chipped stone numbered 10603 from 71 features. The chipped stone retrieved from the Spread (2D-1939) numbered 9371, while 1109 retrieved from negative features and 123 were unstratified.

5.7.3.2.2 The density of lithics from Spread (2D-1939) is shown in Illus 32, the table below summarises the grids which were excavated and the density of lithics retrieved. A precise breakdown of quantities per grid is included in the catalogue (Appendix 5).

5.7.3.2.3 Table 38: SL/002D - Lithics

Density	Grids
Sterile	AM03, AN24, AV09, AV26, AV28, BJ32, BL24, BN37, BF32, CB40, CH38
<10	AL24, AM01, AM24, AM17, AM19, AM32, AM36, AP24, AQ16, AS01, AS16, AT25, AT24, AU10, AU16, AV20, AV24, AV16, BE22, BF24, BH32, BK29, BL23, BL30, BN14, BN20, BK24, BL31, BL33, BL40, BM30, BM33, BN32, BN33, BN35, BN39, BN40, BN41, BN43 BO22, BP27, BP40, BR40, BS39, BT32, BV38, BV43, BV37, BZ42, CD40, CE37
10 – 50	AV21, AV22, BB16, BB17, BK25, BK26, BJ28, BK30, BL29, BL32, BM22, BM32, BN22, BN23, BN24, BN30, BO23, BO24, BO25, BO26, BO27, BO28, BO29, BO30, BP24, BP25, BP26, BP28, BP29, BP30, BP32, BP35, BQ29, BR32, BS40, BS42, BT42, BT39, BT41, BU39, BU40, BU42, BV39, BV41, BW34, BW35, BW36, BX43, BX34, BY34, BZ41, BZ40
50 – 100	AO02, AR24, BC24, BM23, BM24, BM26, BM28, BN25, BN26, BN29, BK27, BV40, BV42, BW37, BX33, BX35, BX36, BX42, BU41, BK28, BX37, BY35, BY36, BY37 BZ39
100 - 200	BY40, BW41, BW39, BT40, AN02, BY41, BA23, BN27, BL25, BL27, BL28, BW42, BW38, BM25, BL26, BY39, BX38, BY42
200 – 400	BW40, BX39, BX40, BY38
400 – 600	BM27
600 +	BX41

5.7.3.2.4 The majority of lithics from the grids are either Mesolithic in date or not closely datable when viewed in isolation. The only grid assemblage which appeared to be entirely Neolithic in date is BC24. This fits well with discoveries in the field which showed this spread to be located adjacent to later, probable Neolithic features. The lithics from grid BC24 included platform preparation and curation not typically seen in the Mesolithic period but which is seen during the early Neolithic period.

5.7.3.2.5 Perhaps the most interesting result of the assessment has been the discovery of re-fits within the spread. In general strikingly similar raw material was noted in individual and neighbouring grid assemblages and in two instances re-fits could be made. These occurred in grids BC24 and BY40. The re-fits from BY40 are the most interesting as the conjoining flakes included an edge retouched flake which must have been discarded shortly after retouching, indicating reduction for blanks and tool production in the same area.

5.7.3.2.6 It was also noted that several of the lithics showed unusual localised abrasion. This was most prevalent in BY41 and BX41. The edges, typically the retouched edge, were rounded and

smooth whilst the dorsal ridges remained fairly sharp. It is at present unclear if the abrasion is related to post depositional wear or use wear.

5.7.3.2.7 The only other characteristic noted at this stage is high gloss areas which occurred on pieces in several grids, particularly prevalent in BC24, BO24 and BO25, this could be further use wear or residue.

5.7.3.2.8 Table 39: SL/002D - Location and quantities of lithics from features

Area/Group	Features	Context	Quantity	Weight (g)	Chronological Period
Unstratified	-	-	123		-
Pits at Base of Slope	[2D-1003]	(2D-1004)	2	7	-
		(2D-1032)	1	2	-
	[2D-1014]	(2D-1015), (2D-1016), (2D-1017), (2D-1019), (2D-1021), (2D-1051)	41	86	Mesolithic
	[2D-1009]	(2D-1030)	1	<1	-
	[2D-1485]	(2D-1491)	1	<1	-
	[2D-1529]	(2D-1577)	1	2	-
	[2D-1714]	(2D-1786), (2D-1796), (2D-1797)	8	6	-
	[2D-1904]	(2D-1907) (2D-1909)	31	24	-
	[2D-1092]	(2D-1093) (2D-1128)	27	6	-
	[2D-1117]	(2D-1115)	1	<1	Mesolithic
	[2D-1173]	(2D-1159)	3	1	-
[2D-1895]	(2D-1901)	6	12	-	
Mesolithic Hearths Pits and Post-holes	[2D-1211]	(2D-1227), (2D-1228)	12	3	-
	[2D-1569]	(2D-1570)	4	<1	-
	[2D-1571]	(2D-1572)	11	2	-
	[2D-1776]	(2D-1777), (2D-1779)	170	100	Mesolithic
	[2D-1837]	(2D-1838)	4	5	-
	[2D-1863]	(2D-1864)	35	33	Mesolithic
Early Neolithic Structures and Old Ground Surface	[2D-1638]	(2D-1634)	4	1	-
	-	(2D-1746)	201	40	Mesolithic
	[2D-1754]	(2D-1758)	1	<1	-
	Spread	(2D-1766)	44	11	
	Spread	(2D-1775)	16	5	
	[2D-1783]	(2D-1782)	1	4	-
	-	(2D-1824)	24	9	-
	[2D-1827]	(2D-1828)	1	1	-
	[2D-1648]	(2D-1839)	3	1	-
	[2D-1702]	(2D-1868)	17	8	-
	-	(2D-1916)	16	4	-
[2D-1927]	(2D-1921), (2D-	35	8	Early	

		1928), (2D-1929)			Neolithic
Early Neolithic Hearths and Pits	[2D-1691]	(2D-1692)	1	3	
	[2D-1522]	(2D-1524)	2	<1	
	[2D-1575]	(2D-1576)	1	<1	
	[2D-1393]	(2D-1394)	1	<1	-
	[2D-1427]	(2D-1428)	2	1	-
	[2D-1433]	(2D-1435)	17	8	-
	[2D-1617]	(2D-1618)	2	4	-
	[2D-1670]	(2D-1671)	1	<1	-
	[2D-1717]	(2D-1718)	1	1	-
	[2D-1658]	(2D-1659)	1	5	-
	[2D-1399]	(2D-1439)	2	<1	-
Early Neolithic Post-hole Alignment	[2D-1265]	(2D-1264)	1	<1	-
	[2D-1279]	(2D-1280)	1	<1	-
	[2D-1495]	(2D-1509)	5	1	
Middle Neolithic Hearths and Pits	[2D-1747]	(2D-1748)	1	2	-
	[2D-1084]	(2D-1085)	2	11	-
	[2D-1210]	(2D-1214), (2D-1215)	5	1	-
	[2D-1234]	(2D-1235), (2D-1242)	2	3	-
	[2D-1288]	(2D-1289)	4	<1	-
	[2D-1290]	(2D-1291)	1	10	-
	[2D-1308]	(2D-1309)	5	5	-
	[2D-1657]	(2D-1142)	4	23	
	[2D-1367]	(2D-1368)	1	3	
	[2D-1375]	(2D-1376)	2	1	
	[2D-1385]	(2D-1386)	4	3	Mesolithic
	[2D-1389]	(2D-1390)	34	30	
	[2D-1405]	(2D-1408)	1	<1	
	[2D-1406]	(2D-1413)	6	<1	
	[2D-1890]	(2D-1891)	26	94	
	[2D-1759]	(2D-1760)	15	13	-
	[2D-1761]	(2D-1762)	11	5	-
	[2D-1152]	(2D-1155), (2D-1156)	5	4	-
	[2D-1190]	(2D-1191)	3	<1	-
	[2D-1298]	(2D-1299)	3	6	-
	[2D-1320]	(2D-1321),(2D-1322), (2D-1363)	32	82	-
	[2D-1398]	(2D-1421)	1	12	-
	[2D-1493]	(2D-1494)	1	<1	-
	[2D-1505]	(2D-1506)	2	<1	-
	[2D-1822]	(2D-1751), (2D-1849)	17	9	Later Neolithic
	[2D-1823]	(2D-1852)	1	12	-
	[2D-1295]	(2D-1297)	12	2	-
	[2D-1152]	(2D-1155), (2D-1156)	5	4	-

Middle Neolithic Fencelines	[2D-1253]	(2D-1252)	1	<1	
	[2D-1225]	(2D-1226)	1	<1	-
	[2D-1137]	(2D-1148), (2D-1150), (2D-1151)	19	2	-
Utilised Tree Throw	[2D-1098]	(2D-1100), (2D-1101)	105	157	-
	[2D-1102]	(2D-1141), (2D-1144), (2D-1452), (2D-1455), (2D-1456)	17	81	-
Post-medieval and Modern	[2D-1377]	(2D-1378)	1	8	-
	[2D-1391]	(2D-1392)	1	14	
	[2D-1882]	(2D-1883)	1	12	
SE Evaluation Trench	[2D-1352]	(2D-1504)	2	8	-

### 5.7.3.3 RANGE & VARIETY

5.7.3.3.1 The majority of the chipped stone assemblage was flint, although a few pieces of chert, quartz and chalcedonic silicas were noted, amongst a handful of as yet unidentified stone types. The assemblage is certainly flint dominated and within this are a range of colour variations and cortex. The cortex is mostly abraded and typical for water rolled pebbles that would have been collected from gravel tills, river and beach deposits, however soft chalky cortex was also noted and must have a different provenance.

5.7.3.3.2 This sizable assemblage produced a wide range of lithics from all stages of reduction. This is summarised in the table below.

5.7.3.3.3 Table 40: SL/002D - Summary of stages of reduction of lithics

Type	Unstratified	Spread (2D-1939)	Pits at Base of Slope	Mesolithic Hearths, Pits & Post-holes	Early Neolithic Structures & Old Ground Surface	Early Neolithic Hearths & Pits	Early Neolithic Post-hole Alignment	Middle Neolithic Hearths & Pits	Middle Neolithic Fencelines	Utilised Tree Throw	Post-medieval & Modern	SE Eval	Total
Pebbles	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Core/fragments	6	36	-	3	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	-	48
Blade	29	1107	15	22	14	1	4	4	-	6	-	-	1202
Flake	81	4102	42	106	61	3	17	25	1	42	2	2	4484
Chip	3	3787	47	180	286	5	33	70	-	73	-	-	4484
Indeterminate	-	62	13	1	-	-	-	1	-	4	1	-	82
Semi Invasive Retouch	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Leaf shaped arrowhead	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Scraper	-	19	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	20
Edge Retouch	4	57	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	63
Backed blade/let	-	14	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	15
Truncation	-	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4
Notched	-	29	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	30
Microlith/	-	95	1	11	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	108

fragment													
Microburin	-	57	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	59
Total	12 3	9371	123	324	363	9	55	103	1	126	3	2	10602

### **5.7.3.4 STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

5.7.3.4.1 The assessment has several things which can be explored further during analysis. The first of these is related to raw material. Some different material types and probable sources have been observed during assessment and it is recommended that fieldwork is organised to established local resources (ScARF 2012b).

5.7.3.4.2 A study of the tool types present will allow comparison with other sites and potentially allow discussion on site function and site activities, alongside other analysis. This can take the form of statistical analysis of the debitage and its spatial distribution alongside use-wear analysis (ScARF 2012). The grid assemblages should be analysed for re-fits which will inform further on site organisation. They may also reveal discrete episodes of activity at a much more detailed level than is often available.

5.7.3.4.3 In broader terms the analysis of the lithics as the main artefactual evidence from the site, has the potential to inform on Mesolithic mobility and site organisation and function throughout its use in prehistory. Before artefact analysis begins a C14 strategy should be put in place to establish date ranges for activity.

## **5.7.4 FIRED CLAY AND INDUSTRIAL WASTE**

### **5.7.4.1 QUANTIFICATION, PROVENANCE & CONDITION**

5.7.4.1.1 Other finds from site include 13g of fired clay and 10g of Industrial Waste. The fired clay was retrieved from spread (2D-1824) in Area J. The slag is likely to be fuel ash slag and was recovered in very small quantities from numerous features. Occasional trace quantities of magnetic residues were also retrieved.

### **5.7.4.2 RANGE & VARIETY**

5.7.4.2.1 The fired clay and slag are all likely to be the result of pyrotechnic activities around site. The traces of magnetic residues are intrusions, most likely from modern agricultural practices.

### **5.7.4.3 STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

5.7.4.3.1 Noting the presence of these finds may help interpret activity in their vicinity but they have no further potential for analysis.

## **5.7.5 MODERN FINDS**

### **5.7.5.1 QUANTIFICATION, PROVENANCE & CONDITION**

5.7.1.1.1 Eleven modern finds were discovered mostly throughout [Spread 1939] and are certainly intrusive.

### **5.7.5.2 RANGE & VARIETY**

5.7.5.2.1 The modern finds include 9 sherds of modern pottery, 1 fragment of glass and one small piece of iron.

### **5.7.5.3 STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

5.7.5.3.1 The modern finds have no further potential for analysis.

## **5.8 SL/001 AND SL/002 FINDS DISCUSSION**

### **5.8.1 INTRODUCTION**

5.8.1.1 Radiocarbon dating, along with the artefactual evidence described above, indicates that this part of the River Dee valley (SL/001 and SL/002) was a focus of activity from the Mesolithic period through to the post-medieval period. The artefacts recovered from the excavated features along with associated deposits were of varied date, type and importance and can assist in expanding on the activities and processes taking place across the area.

### **5.8.2 MESOLITHIC PERIOD**

5.8.2.1 The earliest finds date to the Mesolithic period in the form of a lithic assemblage. Mesolithic lithics were found on SL002B, SL002C and SL002D with the focus of activity at SL/002D where a substantial assemblage of 10602 lithics were recovered. The Mesolithic lithics comprised a narrow blade assemblage dominated by the notched pieces, microliths and microburins.

5.8.2.2 The dating of narrow blade technology in Scotland (and northern England) is currently an issue of some contention (ScARF 2012a, 24). Traditionally – from the 1970s - the division between early and late Mesolithic was thought to occur somewhere in the 7<sup>th</sup> millennium BC. This was defined as the point when lithic technology moved from that of broad blade to narrow blade. However, a number of recent excavations have shown that narrow blade technology goes back as far as the mid-9<sup>th</sup> millennium BC (Lochrie 2013a, 119). Increasingly, there seems to be evidence that there are regional differences between what is happening in Scotland and northern England, compared to the south of the island. This may represent the presence of a different cultural group.

5.8.2.3 Mesolithic discoveries around Aberdeenshire are not rare but the discovery of so many substantial negative features certainly is. Of seventy-eight sites of potential or confirmed Mesolithic date recorded in the Aberdeen City and Aberdeenshire sites and monuments records, all but twelve comprised only surface scatters of lithics, and not all of the remainder have been excavated (ScARF 2012a, Section 4.2.3). The large pits have returned date ranges between 7727 BC and 6708 BC (GU34861) (Section 7) while a small feature in SL/002D was dated to 5792 BC - 5661 BC (GU36508), all in keeping with dates for narrow blade lithic technology in Scotland. Without knowing what date the spread is it cannot be confidently associated with the features.

5.8.2.4 The large pits contained few lithics as did the smaller features attributed to the Mesolithic period. This suggests they were not the focus of knapping activity and/or were structural and not open at the time of activity. Large pits like those found at SL/002 have been found at other sites in the Aberdeenshire area (Warrenfield, Murray 2009; Skilmafilly, Johnson and Cameron 2012), but also further afield at Chapelfield, (Atkinson 2002) and Stonehenge. At SL/002D, Spread [2D-1939] yielded most of the lithic assemblage. The vast majority of this scatter can be dated to the Mesolithic period. What is perhaps more interesting is the discovery of refits, indicating the material may have moved little from where it had been knapped which will allow a more detailed analysis of reduction strategies and spatial organisation. Further Mesolithic sites were found on Sites NL/013 and NL003B.

### **5.8.3 NEOLITHIC PERIOD**

5.8.3.1 Sometime after the use of the Mesolithic pits we see occupation of the area by people using Carinated Bowl pottery and leaf shaped arrowheads. This pottery is the first type used in Britain and a different way of living accompanied it. Radiocarbon dating has established activity at SL/002D between 3966 BC and 3709 BC (GU36365R, GU36364, GU36507, GU36510, GU36509; see Section 7, ) which also fits the known dates for this type of Carinated Bowl pottery. The pottery was found primarily in SL/002D where it may have been purposefully ritually deposited within the top of the Mesolithic pits, which would have still been visible on the ground at this time. This kind of activity is unlikely to be strictly domestic in origin and needs to be analysed further. Pits containing large sections of vessels along with large quantities of nutshell and 'special' lithics have been discovered at other sites (Chapelfield, Squair and Jones 2002; Port Elphinstone, Inverurie, Lochrie 2013b). This does not suggest that the deposition of larger pieces or more complete pieces of pot are an entirely ritual act separated from day to day life. Domestic activities are highly ritualised and it is most likely that the events leading to the deposition of complete or near complete pots are bound in both.

5.8.3.2 Traditional Carinated Bowl pottery similar to that found at SL/002D is known from other sites in Aberdeenshire (Deers Den, Alexander 2000; Pitdrichie, Lochrie 2010C; Westgate, Lochrie 2010b) with similar date brackets to those retrieved from the radiocarbon dating at SL/002D. Further Carinated Bowl pottery was found to the south, in a single pit at SL/002B. In this instance the vessel type was a finger fluted vessel of the north eastern style of carinated bowl (CBNE) which marks a 'style drift' from the traditional form and which is unique to the north east. Dates for this 'style drift' indicate it began rather early within the Neolithic period, from as early as c 3800 BC (e.g. OxA-8132, OxA-8131, Oxa-8133, Deers Den, Alexander 2000, 17; GU-9155, Dubton Farm, MacSween 2002, 41; Warren Field, Sheridan 2009, 92). The examples of CBNE from Kintore, Aberdeenshire suggest they had a long life span, with associated dates ranging from 3810-3650 BC to 3710-3620 BC and with a particularly late outlying date of 3030-2880 BC (MacSween 2008, 179). Carinated Bowl pottery was also found at several other sites on the Aberdeen Western Peripheral Route, including NL/012 and SL/004C.

5.8.3.3 Finds evidence for activity in the middle and later Neolithic periods is scant but there is some evidence from SL/002D in the form of some flat-based decorated pottery.

## **5.8.4 MIDDLE BRONZE AGE AND CHALCOLITHIC PERIOD**

5.8.4.1 The Beaker pottery recovered from SL/002C comes from a time of great change in the British Isles, primarily marked by the appearance of this pottery type and associated material culture. This period falls between the late Neolithic and early Bronze Age and is distinct from both. It is often referred to as 'final Neolithic', 'Beaker period' or, more increasingly, the 'Chalcolithic period'. Three radiocarbon dates ranging between 2468 BC and 2207 BC were recovered from SL/002C and would indicate activity from the very beginning of this period (section 7).

5.8.4.2 Understanding Beaker use during this time is complex as it is most commonly recognised from funerary contexts (cremation or inhumation) and much less commonly found or recognised at other site types. This leads to a lack of understanding about what the pottery might have meant to the living. At SL/002C the deposition of a finely made and intact beaker in the base of a post-hole does not point towards anything other than a non-domestic ritualised activity. However as there is no evidence from SL/002C for any associated funerary or cinerary activity the Beaker does not appear to be related to death. If the pottery's purpose is neither strictly domestic nor funerary, understanding its deposition is more difficult. However, this is not unique as Beaker pottery deposition as a closing ritual at Neolithic sites is a documented occurrence (Lelong and Macgregor 2008; Mercer 1981; Barclay 1983) and may explain its being placed in the base of a post-hole at SL/002C. This would also account for why there is so little accompanying material culture from around this period, the activity itself was a co-ordinated and discrete event. Other sites within the Aberdeenshire area with similar early Chalcolithic dates include: the cremation complex at Midmill (SUERC-31024: 2470 BC – 2230 BC; SUERC-22014: 2460 BC – 2200 BC; SUERC-22018: 2470 BC - 2210 BC; SUERC-22019: 2300 BC – 2060 BC; Lochrie 2010a) and the cist at Slap (3803 ± 35 bp; Sheridan 2007).

## **5.8.5 ROMAN**

5.8.5.1 Evidence for Roman activity comes from radiocarbon dating and the morphological dating of features. Slag and metalwork retrieved from SL/002A, SL/002B and SL/002C may date to this period but will require analysis to date more accurately.

## **5.8.6 MEDIEVAL, POST-MEDIEVAL AND MODERN**

5.8.6.1 Medieval to modern use of the area is attested by the large quantities of modern find which can mostly be attributed to the result of manuring and ploughing of the fields for agricultural use.

# **6 ASSESSMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL MATERIAL**

## **6.1 INTRODUCTION**

6.1.1 This section presents the results of the assessment of all environmental material. In the main, the material was recovered from soil samples taken from suitable deposits. The data is presented by site (SL/001, SL/002A and SL/002B, SL/002C, SL/002D) and the potential of each



category of material for further work is stated. There is then a general discussion of the significance and importance of the environmental material from the Milltimber sites as a whole.

## 6.2 METHOD

6.2.1 Bulk samples were subjected to flotation and wet sieving in a Siraf-style flotation machine. The floating debris (the flot) was collected in a 250 µm sieve and, once dry, scanned using a binocular microscope. Any material remaining in the flotation tank (retent) was wet-sieved through a 1mm mesh and air-dried. All samples were scanned using a stereomicroscope at magnifications of x10 and up to x100. Identifications, where provided, were confirmed using modern reference material and seed atlases including Cappers *et al.* (2006).

6.2.2 For clarification, the specific requirements of the contract given below were adhered to;

- non-organic residues were washed through a nest of sieves of 10mm, 5mm, 2mm, 1mm and 250 micron mesh to maximise finds recovery
- both organic and non-organic residues were dried under controlled conditions
- dried inorganic fractions (retents) were sorted for small finds or any non-buoyant palaeoenvironmental remains, and scanned with a magnet to pick up ferrous debris such as hammerscale
- the dried organic fraction was assessed under a light microscope to identify the range of species or other material on a presence/absence basis, the degree of preservation of the bio-archaeological material and the rough proportions of different categories of material present
- suitable samples for radiocarbon dating have been identified in Tables 1 and 2.

## 6.3 SL/001 ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

### 6.3.1 INTRODUCTION

6.3.1.1 Two 10 litre sub-samples of sediment taken from the fill (01-0014) of Kiln [01-0015] and the fill (01-0002) of pit [01-0001] were received for assessment. The samples were processed by flotation and wet sieving and assessed by appropriate specialists. The site comprised pits and a kiln dating to the 5<sup>th</sup> to 6<sup>th</sup> Century AD. Detailed tables which include information on quantification, provenance and diversity of material recovered can be found in Appendices 6 and 7.

### 6.3.2 CHARCOAL

#### 6.3.2.1 QUANTITY AND PROVENANCE

6.3.2.1.1 Wood charcoal was present in both samples in varying quantities. Charcoal was abundant in the the fill (01-0014) of Kiln [01-0015].

#### 6.3.2.2 DIVERSITY

6.3.2.2.1 Wherever preservation allowed, charcoal was categorised as oak or non-oak. All charcoal recovered from both features was non-oak.

### **6.3.2.3**      **CONDITION**

6.3.2.3.1 Several large fragments of unabraded charcoal were present.

### **6.3.2.4**      **STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

6.3.2.4.1 Charcoal is generally of most value when it relates directly to the function of a feature, for example from *in situ* burning, hearths, furnaces, or structural timber. Where samples of a sufficient size and quantity are recovered, charcoal analysis can inform on the species of timber used for specific purposes, the local environment and when supplemented with radiocarbon dating, temporal change.

6.3.2.4.2 Charcoal recovered from the primary fill (01-0014) of Kiln [01-0015] may relate to fuel wood used in the fire chamber.

6.3.2.4.3 Charcoal of a suitable size for AMS dating has been highlighted in Appendices 6 and 7.

## **6.3.3 CEREAL GRAIN**

### **6.3.3.1**      **QUANTITY AND PROVENANCE**

6.3.3.1.1 Charred barley grain (*Hordeum vulgare*) was abundant in the fill (01-0014) of Kiln [01-0015]. Radiocarbon dating of a barley grain returned a date of 391-537 AD (1613 ± 29 BP) (GU36506).

### **6.3.3.2**      **CONDITION**

6.3.3.2.1 The grains were extremely well preserved and unabraded.

### **6.3.3.3**      **DIVERSITY**

6.3.3.3.1 All grain recovered was barley. In a Scottish context barley has been a common element on settlement sites since the Neolithic period, with the hulled variety gradually replacing the naked form since the Bronze Age (Boyd 1988).

### **6.3.3.4**      **STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

6.3.3.4.1 In Scotland corn drying kilns were not commonly used until the Medieval period (Holden *et al* 2008). Prior to the Medieval period grain was processed as part of a small scale subsistence economy. Therefore, the early date of the kiln is of interest.

## **6.3.4 HAZEL NUTSHELL**

### **6.3.4.1**      **QUANTITY AND PROVENANCE**

6.3.4.1.1 Hazel (*Corylus avellana*) nutshell fragments (<1g) were rare in the fill (01-0002) of Pit [01-0001]. The nutshell has been weighed as part of the assessment and is quantified in the retent table (Appendix 7).

#### **6.3.4.2      *CONDITION***

6.3.4.2.1 The nutshell was very heavily fragmented.

#### **6.3.4.3      *STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL***

6.3.4.3.1 The hazel nutshell is unlikely to relate to the features from which it was recovered. On its own, the small amount of nutshell present offers little scope for further analysis.

### **6.3.5 PLANT REMAINS**

#### **6.3.5.1      *QUANTITY AND PROVENANCE***

6.3.5.1.1 Occasional charred ‘weed’ seeds were recovered from the fill (01-0014) of Kiln [01-0015].

#### **6.3.5.2      *DIVERSITY***

6.3.5.2.1 The majority of ‘weed’ seeds (here used to include seeds, fruits etc) identified, including hemp nettle (*Galeopsis tetrahit*), corn spurrey (*Spergula arvensis*), and goosefoots (*Chenopodium* sp.) are commonly associated with cultivated and disturbed ground. Hemp nettle, is a fairly tall plant and corn spurrey is relatively shorter and can be indicative of acidic, impoverished land. Both corn spurrey and fat hen are common weed elements in spring-sown cereals including barley and oats (Holden *et al* 2008).

#### **6.3.5.3      *STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL***

6.3.5.3.1 It is likely that the weed seeds were incidentally collected with the cereal crop. The ‘seeds’ are close in size and density to the barley grain, and would therefore be difficult to remove via winnowing or sieving (Holden 2006). The small number of weed seeds present and lack of large straw nodes or fragments, suggests that the crop had been processed by raking, sieving or winnowing after harvest and before carbonisation. The lack of weed seeds and other plant remains (e.g. underground plant parts and chaff elements) within the deposits suggests that the cereal crop was cleaned, i.e. removed by winnowing or sieving, and therefore analysis of the material would be unlikely to yield any further information.

### **6.3.6 DISCUSSION**

6.3.6.1 The charred grain assemblage would support the field observation that the feature is a corn drying kiln. Grain-drying is a necessary step in crop production for three main reasons, as part of the malting process, as a prelude to grinding, and to dry the seed for storage. It is likely that the grains were burnt whilst being dried as part of the crop processing sequence. Corn drying did not become common place in Scotland until the early Medieval period, therefore, the early date of this kiln is of interest. Corn drying kilns were notorious for catching fire, and thus were situated away

from the main settlement. Therefore, the isolated nature of this feature is not unusual. The weed seeds are species typically found on disturbed ground and may either have been incidentally collected with the fuel wood or cereal crop. The relative cleanness of the crop suggests that it was being dried to harden the grain prior to milling, storage or transport.

### **6.3.7 SUMMARY STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

6.3.7.1 Due to the small number of weed seeds and underground plant parts, it is unlikely that analysis of the remains would yield any further information. However, the early date of the kiln is of interest, and the site should be put into regional context.

## **6.4 SL/002A AND SL/002B ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT**

### **6.4.1 INTRODUCTION**

6.4.1.1 Two hundred and twenty-two samples taken during excavation were processed by flotation and wet sieving and assessed by appropriate specialists. The site contained Mesolithic pits, a curvilinear ditch [2B-2075] of possible Neolithic date, and several Roman ovens located on the north side of the River Dee. On the basis of contextual importance, finds and environmental material, 61 of the 222 sub-samples (ranging in volume from 20 to 40 litres), were selected for full processing. Detailed tables, which include information on quantification, provenance, range and variety of material can be found in Appendices 6 and 7.

### **6.4.2 CHARCOAL**

#### **6.4.2.1 QUANTITY AND PROVENANCE**

6.4.2.1.1 Wood charcoal was recovered from 138 contexts. Charcoal was particularly abundant in deposits associated with the ovens but entirely absent or rare in some of the Mesolithic features fills (2B-0016), (2B-0041) and (2B-0114), (2B-0115), (2B-0116) from Pit [2B-0115]. A large fragment of charred timber, possibly the remains of an oak plank, was recovered from the fill (2A-0062) of Oven B20 [2A-0044].

#### **6.4.2.2 CONDITION**

6.4.2.2.1 In most cases large fragments of unabraded, but fragmented charcoal was recovered. Charcoal from the ovens was generally in good condition. Insect holes were visible on some, in particular those recovered from the fill (2A-0094) of Oven C8 [2A-0075] cut into the flat sands, suggesting that deadwood had been used.

#### **6.4.2.3 DIVERSITY**

6.4.2.3.1 Wherever preservation allowed, charcoal was categorised as oak or non-oak. Both oak and non-oak charcoal was present, with the majority of deposits containing non-oak charcoal. Heather (*Calluna vulgaris*) charcoal was present in varying amounts, from the 'ovens cut into the earlier ditch', 'ovens cut into the north bank of Channel 1', 'ovens cut into the south bank of

channel 1', and the 'ovens cut into the east bank of channel 2'. Interestingly, no heather charcoal was present in any deposits in the 'Ovens cut into the flat sands'.

6.4.2.3.2 Conifer (softwood) charcoal was also present in the fill (2A-0048) of Oven C9 [2A-0013], cut into the flat sands, and the fill (2B-2038) of Oven D6 [2B-2036], cut into the north bank of Channel 1.

#### **6.4.2.4 STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

6.4.2.4.1 Charcoal is generally of most value when it relates directly to the function of a feature, for example from *in situ* burning, hearths, furnaces or structural timber. Where samples of a sufficient size and quantity are recovered, charcoal analysis can inform on the species of timber used for specific purposes, the local environment and when supplemented with radiocarbon dating, temporal change.

6.4.2.4.2 On initial assessment some of the charcoal assemblages from the ovens appear to be more distinctive than others. Heather charcoal was abundant in many of the ovens and constituted a significant proportion of the assemblage. Heather charcoal was notably absent in the 'Ovens cut into the flat sands'. At present it is unclear whether the absence of heather charcoal in the 'ovens cut into the flat sands' was the result of differential selection, contemporaneity or local availability.

6.4.2.4.3 The presence of an oak plank within the fill (2A-0062) of Oven B20 [2A-0044] is of interest and may be the remains of structural element. Many of the samples also contained small to medium-size roundwood. At present it is unclear whether these represent structural elements or fuel wood, however, charcoal analysis could help to confirm this if the roundwood elements are the same species.

6.4.2.4.4 Charcoal analysis together with radiocarbon dating of material recovered from the ovens would allow comparisons to be made between the ovens. Charcoal analysis would also provide information on the nature of the local woodland and perhaps show temporal changes in woodland composition during the occupation of the site.

6.4.2.4.5 Charcoal of a suitable size for AMS dating has been highlighted in Appendices 6 and 7.

### **6.4.3 CEREAL GRAIN**

#### **6.4.3.1 QUANTITY AND PROVENANCE**

6.4.3.1.1 Cereal grain was recovered from 27 contexts, one of which was the fill of a pit dated by comparative means to the Mesolithic period (see paragraph 4.4.2.1). Cereal grain was present in seven contexts from possible Neolithic features relating to Ditch [2B-2075], thirteen contexts from the ovens and six from currently undated features.

6.4.3.1.2 A single, heavily abraded barley grain was present in the fill (2B-0017) of Mesolithic pit [2B-0015]. Given the small amount of grain present, it is likely to be a contaminant from the topsoil.

6.4.3.1.3 Barley grains were abundant in the fills (2B-0106), (2B-0111) and (2B-0134) of possible Neolithic pits [2B-0105], [2B-0112] and [2B-0133] respectively. Occasional barley grains were recovered from the fill (2B-034) of pit [2B-0133]. Two hulled barley grains were also recovered from the fill (2B-2647) of ditch [2B-2615], dating to the Neolithic period.

6.4.3.1.4 A relatively small number of grains were recovered from the Roman ovens. The largest concentrations (Hulled barley) were from the fills (2B-2520) and (2B-2521) of Oven B5 [2B-2516], cut into the north bank of Channel 1. The majority of grain from the ovens was hulled barley, with the exception of the fills (2B-2520) and (2B-2519) of Oven B5 [2516], cut into the earlier ditch, which also contained frequent oat grains. A single grain of bread wheat was also present in the fill (2B-2519) of Oven B5 [2516]. The fill (2B-2629) of Oven C4 [2B-2620], cut into the flat sands, also contained bread wheat. The fill (2B-2144) of Oven F17 [2B-2123] contained rare oat grains. The presence of bread wheat and oats within the ovens is of interest and may suggest that the ovens relate to a different period of activity.

#### **6.4.3.2      *CONDITION***

6.4.3.3.1 In some cases the cereal grain was heavily abraded or vesicular, probably the result of charring when 'green'.

#### **6.4.3.3      *DIVERSITY***

6.4.3.3.1 The majority of identified grain was Hulled barley (*Hordeum vulgare*). In a Scottish context barley has been a common element on settlement sites since the Neolithic period, with the hulled variety gradually replacing the naked form since the Bronze Age (Boyd 1988). At this point it is uncertain whether the grain was contemporary with the features or whether the backfills contain material of later date.

6.4.3.3.2 The presence of oat grains, which are generally associated with Dark Age or later activity in Scotland, open up the possibility that Oven B5 [2B-2516] may be post-Roman in date.

#### **6.4.3.4      *STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL***

6.4.3.4.1 A relatively small number of grains were recovered from the site. Several barley grains, and occasional bread wheat grains were recovered from features potentially associated with Ditch [2B-2075]. However, comparatively few were present in the Roman ovens (with the exception of Oven [2B-2516]). It would seem very likely that the grain is related in some way to the oven and potentially suggests that whole grain was brought to site and food was being processed from grain rather than from flour/meal. The presence of charred grain suggests that some corn processing may have taken place on site. Interpretation of the site would benefit from more spatial information with the distribution of different elements. Therefore, plotting the cereal grains onto a

site map may help to identify different focuses of activity and see if there are any distinct patterns to grain distribution.

#### **6.4.4 HAZEL NUTSHELL**

##### **6.4.4.1 QUANTITY AND PROVENANCE**

6.4.4.1.1 A small number of hazel (*Corylus avellana*) nutshell fragments were recovered from 26 contexts. In all cases the nutshell was very heavily fragmented and generally weighed less than 1g. However, a comparatively large quantity (3.9g) together with burnt bone and hulled barley, was present in the fill (2B-0134) of Pit [2B-0133], a feature possibly related to Ditch [2B-2075] (the possible henge). The nutshell has been weighed as part of the assessment and is quantified in the retent table Appendix 7.

##### **6.4.4.2 CONDITION**

6.4.4.2.1 All nutshell was very heavily fragmented.

##### **6.4.4.3 STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

6.4.4.3.1 Hazel nuts provide a good source of fats, protein, carbohydrates and vitamins, particularly vitamin E (Monk 2000) and were a common wild foodstuff collected in prehistory.

6.4.4.3.2 However, the nutshell was extremely fragmented and unlikely to relate to the features from which it was recovered. Given the limited number of nutshells recovered from the site it is unlikely that the assemblage would be warrant further analysis.

#### **6.4.5 OTHER CHARRED PLANT REMAINS**

##### **6.4.5.1 QUANTITY AND PROVENANCE**

6.4.5.1.1 Charred 'weed' seeds were recovered in small numbers from 54 features. The largest number of seeds were recovered from the fill (2A-0145) of Oven B15 [2A-0144], and the fill (2B-2236) of Oven A7 [2B-2181].

##### **6.4.5.2 DIVERSITY**

6.4.5.2.1 A small number of weed seeds were recovered from the Mesolithic features. Mullein (*Verbascum* sp.) and indeterminate rose family (Rosaceae sp.) seeds were present in the fill (2B-0115) of Pit [2B-0113]. Corn spurrey (*Spergula arvensis*), fat hen (*Chenopodium* sp.) and a small grass seed were recovered from the fill (2B-0017) of pit [2B-0015], also dating to the Mesolithic period.

6.4.5.2.2 Corn spurrey was also recovered from the fill (2B-2010) of Ditch [2B-2075], dating to the Neolithic period, together with docks (*Rumex* sp.). Both are common plants in disturbed and cultivated ground.

6.4.5.2.3 The plant remains from the Roman deposits were surprisingly uniform, generally containing Corn Spurrey, small grass seeds and rhizomes (underground stem fragments). A

comparatively large number of weed seeds were recovered from the fill (2B-2519) and (2B-2521) of Oven B05 [2B- 2516]. These included fat hen, common hemp nettle (*Galeopsis tetrahit*), cf. sun spurge (*Euphorbia helioscopia*) and small grass seeds. Several cereal grains were also recovered from this deposit.

#### **6.4.5.3 STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

6.4.5.3.1 The majority of weed seeds identified are typical members of Scottish ruderal flora, ie. commonly associated with disturbed ground (inc. cultivated). It is likely that they either derived from weeds inadvertently collected with the cereal crop or were incidentally charred along with kindling and do not relate to the function of the features.

6.4.5.3.2 This category has limited scope for further analysis.

### **6.4.6 BONE**

#### **6.4.6.1 CONDITION**

6.4.6.1.1 The bone assemblage comprised small fragments of burnt bone, generally measuring less than 1cm in length and weighing less than 1g.

#### **6.4.6.2 QUANTITY AND PROVENANCE**

6.4.6.2.1 Burnt bone was recovered in small quantities from the retents of 12 contexts. The bone was weighed as part of the assessment and is quantified in Appendix 7.

6.4.6.2.2 The largest amount of burnt bone was recovered from the fills (2B-0106) of Pit [2B-0105], a possible Neolithic pit, also containing nutshell and barley, and the fill (2B-0059) of Kiln [2B-0057], which is probably of recent origin, and contains daub, together with window glass and iron nails.

#### **6.4.6.3 DIVERSITY**

6.4.6.3.1 The bone was heavily fragmented and it was not possible to identify to species level.

#### **6.4.6.4 STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

6.4.6.4.1 It is likely that the bone was food waste incidentally incorporated into the features. This category has limited scope for further analysis.

### **6.4.7 OTHER FINDS**

6.4.8.1 Finds recovered from the retents, including pottery and lithics, will be discussed as part of the Assessment of Finds (Section 5.5).

## **6.5 SL/002C ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT**



## **6.5.1 INTRODUCTION**

6.5.1.1 Seventy-five 10 litre sub-samples taken during excavation were processed by flotation and wet sieving and assessed by appropriate specialists. On the basis of contextual importance, finds and environmental material recovered, thirty of the 75 sub-samples (ranging in volume from 20 to 40 litres), were selected for full processing. Detailed tables which include information on quantification, provenance, range and variety of material recovered can be found in Appendices 6 and 7.

## **6.5.2 CHARCOAL**

### **6.5.2.1 QUANTITY AND PROVENANCE**

6.5.2.1.1 Wood charcoal was rare to abundant in the majority of samples, with fragments up to 30 mm in diameter.

### **6.5.2.2 CONDITION**

6.5.2.2.1 In some cases charcoal was heavily fragmented, but in most cases unabraded and well preserved.

### **6.5.2.3 DIVERSITY**

6.5.2.3.1 Wherever preservation allowed, charcoal from the flots, was categorised as oak or non-oak.

6.5.2.3.2 Heather (*Calluna vulgaris*) and conifer (softwood) charcoal were also identified. Heather can be identified macroscopically by the twisted and pitted nature of its stems. Conifers (softwood) can also be rapidly identified as to order (i.e. Coniferae) by looking at the transverse or cross-section but can only be identified to genus or species if the fragments are large enough for other sections to be prepared.

6.5.2.3.3 Charcoal fragments identified for AMS dating include hazel (*Corylus avellana*), present in the fills (2C-0019) and (2C-0128) of Pit [2C-0018] and Posthole [2C-0127] respectively, willow (2C-*Salix* sp), identified in the fill (2C-0147) of Pit [2C-0143] and heather, present in the basal fill (2C-0108) of Oven [2C-0106].

### **6.5.2.4 STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

6.5.2.4.1 Charcoal is generally of most value when it relates directly to the function of a feature, for example from *in situ* burning, hearths, furnaces or structural timber. Where samples of a sufficient size and quantity are recovered, charcoal analysis can inform on the species of timber used for specific purposes, the local environment and when supplemented with radiocarbon dating, temporal change. The majority of charcoal in this assemblage derives from secondary deposition, i.e. not the result of *in situ* burning and therefore does not relate to the original function of the feature. However, evidence of possible *in situ* burning was present in pits [2C-0106], [2C-0117], [2C-0143], [2C-0009] and [2C-0020] and when combined with dating evidence could

provide information on the local environment and temporal change. Charcoal analysis may also highlight whether certain species were selected for specific purposes.

6.5.2.4.2 Evidence for possible *in situ* burning was present in several features including the fill (2C-0147) of Pit [2C-0143], radiocarbon dated to the Mesolithic period, where oak, willow, non-oak and bark fragments were recovered. Pit [2C-0106], dating to the Roman period, also showed evidence for *in situ* burning and contained heather and other non-oak charcoal. The fill (2C-0118) of Pit [2C-0117], located to the south-east of Oven [2C-0106] contained small diameter non-oak charcoal and evidence for *in situ* burning. Similarly, the fills (2C-0021 and 0025), of Pit [2C-0020] and fills (2C-0010 and 0012) of Pit [2C-0009] produced evidence for *in situ* burning and contained oak and non-oak charcoal respectively.

6.5.2.4.3 In many cases charcoal recovered from postholes was identified as a mixture of oak and non-oak, or contained small diameter charcoal fragments suggesting that it was probably not *in situ* structural material. Conifer charcoal was exclusively present in the fill (2C-0031) of posthole [2C-0029], but found together with other species in the fills (2C-0160) and (2C-0090) of postholes [2C-0157] and [2C-0087] respectively.

6.5.2.4.4 Whilst identification of charcoal from the postholes would provide basic presence absence data about species used, it is of less value in the characterisation of the surrounding landscape.

6.5.2.4.5 Charcoal of a suitable size for AMS dating has been highlighted in Appendices 6 and 7.

### **6.5.3 CEREAL GRAIN**

#### **6.5.3.1 QUANTITY AND PROVENANCE**

6.5.3.1.1 Barley (*Hordeum vulgare*) grain was rare (3 grains) in the fill (2C-0118) of Pit [2C-0117]. The pit was located in close proximity to Oven [2C-0106].

#### **6.5.3.2 CONDITION**

6.5.3.2.1 The grain was very heavily abraded, likely the result of secondary deposition.

#### **6.5.3.3 STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

6.5.3.3.1 On their own, the small numbers of grain offer little scope for further analysis.

### **6.5.4 HAZEL NUTSHELL**

#### **6.5.4.1 QUANTITY AND PROVENANCE**

6.5.4.1.1 A small amount (<1g) of hazel (*Corylus avellana*) nutshell was recovered from the fill (2C-0008) of posthole [2C-0005].

#### **6.5.4.2 CONDITION**

6.5.4.2.1 The nutshell was very heavily fragmented.

### **6.5.4.3 STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

6.5.4.3.1 The paucity of nutshell on site suggests that it may have been incidentally collected with fuelwood. The small amount of nutshell offers little scope for further analysis.

## **6.5.5 OTHER CHARRED PLANT REMAINS**

### **6.5.5.1 QUANTITY AND PROVENANCE**

6.5.5.1.1 A relatively small number of weed 'seeds' were recovered from site. Small quantities came from the fills of various features including the fills (2C-0171), (2C-0010) and (2C-0145) of Pits [2C-0143], [2C-0009] and [2C-0143] respectively. A small number of weed 'seeds' were also present in the fills (2C-0006), (2C-0017), (2C-0019), (2C-0058), (2C-0137) and (2C-0145) of Post-holes [2C-0005], [2C-0016], [2C-0018], [2C-0056], [2C-0135] and [2C-0143] respectively.

### **6.5.5.2 DIVERSITY**

6.5.5.2.1 The majority of weed seeds identified, including docks (*Rumex* sp), fat hen (*Chenopodium* sp) chickweed (*Stellaria media*) and corn spurrey (*Spergula arvensis*) are common seeds associated with acidic, sandy loam soils and cultivated and disturbed ground. Nitrophilous taxa including clover (*Trifolium* sp.), small legumes, common hemp nettle (*Galeopsis tetrahit*) and red campion (*Silene dioica*) were also present.

6.5.5.2.2 Brambles (*Rubus fruticosus*) were present in small numbers in the fill (2C-0007) of Post-hole [2C-0005].

6.5.5.2.3 Other charred plant remains of interest include heather florettes, present in the fill (0145) of pit [2C-0143] and together with the heather stem charcoal suggest that heathland may have been exploited for fuel wood. Several charred buds were also present in the upper fill (2C-0119) of Oven [2C-0117], which tentatively suggests that fuel wood was gathered in spring.

### **6.5.5.3 STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

6.5.5.3.1 Given the low volume of material from in this category it provides little scope for further interpretation. However any relevant observations, such as the seasonal gathering of fuel wood, would be included in further analysis (Appendix 10.3.5).

## **6.5.6 BONE**

### **6.5.6.1 QUANTITY AND PROVENANCE**

6.5.6.1.1 Burnt animal bone fragments (pers comm D. Henderson) were recovered from the fill (2C-0076) of Pit [2C-0075]. The bone was weighed as part of the assessment and is quantified in Table 51 below. Hand collected fragments, weighing 8g, were also recovered from this deposit. A small amount (<1g) of heavily fragmented, indeterminate burnt bone was also present in the fill (2C-0082) of Pit [2C-0080] (Appendix 7).

#### 6.5.6.1.2 Table 41: SL/002C - Hand collected burnt bone

Context	Sample	Description
2C-0076	2C-1047	Burnt animal bone, including heavily fragmented rib and skull fragments (8g)

#### **6.5.6.2 DIVERSITY**

6.5.6.2.1 Small fragments of bone including rib and skull were recovered by hand from deposit (2C-0076), however, the bone was heavily fragmented and undiagnostic.

#### **6.5.6.3 STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

6.5.6.3.1 The small size and heavily fragmented condition of the bone fragments offer little scope for further analysis.

### **6.5.7 COAL AND CINDERS**

#### **6.5.7.1 SUMMARY**

6.5.7.1.1 A small number of samples contained low concentrations of coal and cinder. The cinders are likely to be fuel ash slag and are discussed in the finds report.

#### **6.5.7.2 STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

6.5.7.2.1 The coal has no further potential for analysis.

### **6.5.8 OTHER REMAINS**

6.5.8.1 Finds including pottery and lithics recovered from the retents will be discussed as the subject of a separate report.

## **6.6 SL/002D ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT**

### **6.6.1 INTRODUCTION**

6.6.1.1 Two hundred and twenty-seven sub samples of sediment taken during excavation were received for assessment. The samples were processed by flotation and wet sieving and assessed by appropriate specialists. The site comprised several large Mesolithic pits, recut in the Neolithic period, spreads of lithic rich deposits, a series of temporary hearths/fire pits dating from the Mesolithic to the Bronze Age and several pits and post-holes. On the basis of contextual importance, finds and environmental material recovered 108 of the sub-samples (ranging in volume from 20 to 40 litres), were selected for full processing. Detailed tables which include information on quantification, provenance and diversity of material recovered can be found in Appendices 6 and 7.

### **6.6.2 CHARCOAL**

#### **6.6.2.1 QUANTITY AND PROVENANCE**

6.6.2.1.1 Wood charcoal was present in 217 samples, ranging in quantity from rare to abundant and up to 25mm in size. Significant concentrations were present in several features including the fills (2D-1023), (2D-1056), (2D-1119), (2D-1297) of Pits [2D-1018], [2D-1054], [2D-1117] and [2D-1295] respectively, the fills (2D-1235) and (2D-1214) and of hearth [2D-1234] and [2D-1210] respectively.

### **6.6.2.2 DIVERSITY**

6.6.2.2.1 Wherever preservation allowed, charcoal was categorised as oak or non-oak. Both oak and non-oak charcoal was present with the majority of deposits containing non-oak charcoal. Coniferous (softwood) charcoal was also observed in several deposits).

### **6.6.2.3 CONDITION**

6.6.2.3.1 In most cases small fragments of unabraded, but fragmented charcoal were recovered.

### **6.6.2.4 STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

6.6.2.4.1 Charcoal is generally of most value when it relates directly to the function of a feature, for example from *in situ* burning, hearths, furnaces, or structural timber. Where samples of a sufficient size and quantity are recovered, charcoal analysis can inform on the species of timber used for specific purposes, the local environment and when supplemented with radiocarbon dating, temporal change.

6.6.2.4.2 Charcoal deriving from *in situ* burning and of a suitable size for analysis, was recovered from the following contexts-

- The fills (2D-1214) and (2D-1215) of Hearth [2D-1210]
- The fills (2D-1235) and (2D-1242) of Hearth [2D-1234]
- The fills (2D-1150), (2D-1151) and (2D-1149) of Hearth [2D-1137]
- The fills (2D-1227) and (2D-1228) of Hearth [2D-1211]
- The fill (2D-1692) of Hearth [2D-1691]
- The fill (2D-1636) of Hearth [2D-1638]
- The fill (2D-1716) of Hearth [1715]

## **6.6.3 CEREAL GRAIN**

### **6.6.3.1 QUANTITY AND PROVENANCE**

6.6.3.1.1 A small amount of cereal grain was recovered from five deposits, including the fill (2D-1030) of Pit [2D-1009], the fill (2D-1013) of Pit [2D-1012], from which a sherd of coarseware pottery dating to the Neolithic period was recovered, the fills (2D-1150) and (2D-1149) of Hearth [2D-1137], containing Neolithic pottery, and the fill (2D-1928) of Pit [2D-1927], located in Structure [2D-1702]. The largest number of cereal grains was recovered from the Hearth [2D-1137].

### **6.6.3.2 CONDITION**

6.6.3.2.1 The cereal grain was very heavily abraded.

### **6.6.3.3 DIVERSITY**

6.6.3.3.1 In most cases the cereal was indeterminate due to its poor condition. Naked barley was, however, present in the fills (2D-1149) and (2D-1150) of Pit [2D-1137].

6.6.3.3.2 In a Scottish context barley has been a common element on settlement sites since the Neolithic period, with the hulled variety gradually replacing the naked form since the Bronze Age (Boyd 1988).

### **6.6.3.4 STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

6.6.3.4.1 The small numbers of grain present suggest that they may be intrusive, perhaps incorporated into earlier deposits as a result of ploughing, earthworm action or other bioturbation.

6.6.3.4.2 Due to the small number of grains present there is little potential for further analysis.

## **6.6.4 HAZEL NUTSHELL**

### **6.6.4.1 QUANTITY AND PROVENANCE**

6.6.4.1.1 Hazel (*Corylus avellana*) nutshell fragments were recovered from 116 contexts, in varying quantities. The nutshell was from a range of contexts including hearths, the fills (2D-1035), (2D-1036), (2D-1038) of Pit [2D-1008], the fill (2D-1101) of tree throw [2D-1098], the fill (2D-1297) of Pit [2D-1295]. The nutshell has been weighed as part of the assessment and is quantified in the retent table (Appendix 7). The greatest amount of nutshell (20.4g) was from the fill (2D-1150) of Hearth [2D-1137].

### **6.6.4.2 CONDITION**

6.6.4.2.1 The hazelnut shell was generally heavily fragmented but unabraded.

### **6.6.4.3 STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

6.6.4.3.1 Hazelnuts provide a good source of fats, protein, carbohydrates and vitamins, particularly vitamin E (Monk 2000) and were a common wild foodstuff collected in prehistory. The roasting of hazelnuts may have been common practice during the Mesolithic period as a means to prolong storage, to facilitate processing, portability and most importantly to aid digestion (Mithen *et al* 2001). There is evidence to suggest that large quantities of raw nuts are hard to digest due to their phytic acid content, and roasting nuts is thought to improve their digestibility.

6.6.4.3.2 During the Mesolithic period the evidence suggests that hazelnuts appear to have been roasted in shallow pits sealed with sand and gravel, on which a small fire was lit (Bishop *et al* 2013). The features themselves are difficult to identify with certainty but large volumes of hazel shell are commonly encountered so the waste fraction appears to have been discarded/used as a fuel on fires. On this site, although hazel shell is present in many samples the concentration of hazel shell is patchy with only a few features showing the high concentration of hazel shell seen on

previously excavated sites. The low to moderate numbers of nutshell recovered at SL/002D is unlikely to provide sufficient material for any in depth statistical analysis. However, interpretation of the site would benefit from more spatial information with the distribution of different elements.

## **6.6.5 OTHER PLANT REMAINS**

### **6.6.5.1 QUANTITY AND PROVENANCE**

6.6.5.1.1 A relatively small quantity of plant remains were recovered from 53 contexts. The largest number of 'seeds' (here used to include seeds, fruits, achenes, caryopses etc) were from the fill (2D-1794) of Posthole [2D-1714] and included cleavers (*Galium aparine*) and small grass seeds. A comparatively large number of weed seeds, including knotweed (*Polygonum* sp.) and (*Chenopodium* sp.) were also recovered from the fill (2D-1149) of Hearth [2D-1137], which also contained Neolithic pottery, together with heavily abraded, indeterminate cereal grains.

6.6.5.1.2 During the assessment particular attention was paid so that any vegetative plant materials that may have been used as food would have been retrieved. In particular, evidence for charred parenchyma (a tissue that would include starchy tubers/nuts/roots) and vegetative tissues (such as fruits/leaves etc.) was sought and extracted if present. Although vesicular material was recovered the fill (2D-1469) of Pit [2D-1632], the fills (2D-1618) and (2D-1898) of Post-holes [2D-1617] and [2D-1895] respectively and the fills (2D-1794) and (2D-0013) of Pits [1714] and [2D-0012] respectively, none of the fragments demonstrated the structural characteristics that would have been required for further analysis.

### **6.6.5.2 DIVERSITY**

6.6.5.2.1 'Weed seeds' recovered included corn spurrey (*Spergula arvensis*), cleavers (*Galium aparine*), chick weed (*Stellaria media*), fat hen (*Chenopodium* sp.), Knotgrass (*Polygonum aviculare*). All are common seeds indicative of open, disturbed ground or waste places. Cleavers were the most frequently encountered 'seed' occurring in 23 deposits. Vetches/tares (*Vicia/Lathyrus* sp.) were present in small numbers in the fill (2D-1159) of Pit [2D-1173].

### **6.6.5.3 STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

6.6.5.3.1 It is possible that some of the charred plant remains, such as vetches/ tares and fat hen, were gathered for food, as many have edible leaves, stems, shoots, roots and flowers. Similar plant assemblages have been found at contemporary sites such as Chapelfield Pit 5 (Fat hen) (Alldritt 2002), Staosnaig F24 (Cleavers) (Mithen *et al* 2001), Morton B (Corn spurrey) (Coles 1971).

6.6.5.3.2 There has been some academic discussion of when archaeological plant remains are or aren't likely to represent deliberately collected resources (Regnell 2010). This is considered most likely when taxa occur in large quantities, where they are present in an environment that the plant doesn't naturally inhabit or where there are obvious signs of processing by humans. Given the low frequencies of weed seeds recovered on this site it would seem most likely that the plants were growing around the site and incidentally incorporated with fuel wood kindling etc. These provide little scope for further interpretation.

## **6.6.6 BURNT BONE**

### **6.6.6.1 QUANTITY AND PROVENANCE**

6.6.6.1.1 Burnt bone was present in two contexts, the fill (2D-1101) of Tree throw [2D-1098], and the fill (2D-1148) of Hearth [2D-1137]. The bone was heavily fragmented, generally measuring <5cm in length and indeterminate. The largest amount of burnt bone (3g) was recovered from the fill (2D-1101) of Tree throw [2D-1098].

### **6.6.6.2 STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

6.6.6.2.1 The small size and heavily fragmented condition of the bone fragments offer little scope for further analysis.

## **6.6.7 OTHER REMAINS**

6.6.7.1 Finds including pottery, lithics and cinders recovered from the retents will be discussed as the subject of a separate report.

## **6.7 SL/001 AND SL/002 ENVIRONMENTAL DISCUSSION**

### **6.7.1 INTRODUCTION**

6.7.1.1 Radiocarbon dating and artefactual evidence indicate that this part of the River Dee valley (SL/001 and SL/002) was a focus of activity from the Mesolithic period through to the post-medieval period. The features excavated produced a variety of environmental resources which can expand on the activities and process taking place at any one time.

### **6.7.2 MESOLITHIC PERIOD**

6.7.2.1 The main focus of activity at Milltimber was to the north of the river, at the northern extent of the excavated area (focussed on SL/002D and the northern parts of SL/002C and SL/002B). The vast majority of material comes from the pits in SL/002D, with the pits from SL/002B containing less material.

6.7.2.2 Charcoal and charred hazelnut shells are the main plant materials recovered that could be used to provide further information on Mesolithic landscape, diet and economy. Charcoal analysis involves identifying charcoal to species type and examination of growth patterns of the trees. The results of charcoal analysis could be compared with pollen diagrams from the wider area e.g. Hare Moss (Timpany 2014) and Morrone Birkwoods (Huntley 1994), in order to see if the charcoal assemblage ties in with pollen trends in the wider area, or whether it suggests the local woodland is more diverse. Analysis of charcoal for features exhibiting in situ burning will provide information on fuel wood used during the Mesolithic period, and comparing the different assemblages from the three sites containing Mesolithic activity will allow understanding of local woodland composition and possible changes over time. The presence of hazelnut shell suggests that hazel was widely available in the environment during the Mesolithic period (Tipping 2004), and that the existence of



unshaded, hazel-dominated woodlands would have provided the ideal environment for hazel to flower and provide nuts (Dickson et al 2000).

6.7.2.3 Hazelnuts provide a good source of fats, protein, carbohydrates and vitamins (Monk 2000) and were a common wild foodstuff collected in prehistory. Hazel nutshells are ubiquitous on Mesolithic sites and were by far the most frequently encountered remains of edible plant species identified in a recent review of Mesolithic sites (Bishop et al 2013). The number of hazelnut shells recovered from this site was comparatively small, although there was a significant concentration in the fill (2D-1150) of Hearth [2D-1137]. The relatively small amount present suggests that the levels of large-scale processing seen on other Mesolithic sites was not being practiced here. However, interpretation of the site would benefit from more spatial information with the distribution of different elements. Therefore, plotting the hazel nutshell onto a site plan may help to identify any concentrations of nutshell, and therefore potentially activity areas.

6.7.2.4 It is possible that some of the other plants represented in the assemblage were gathered for food, as many have edible parts. Interpretation of the plant remains is problematic given that it is difficult to establish how exactly seeds were incorporated into the assemblage. Some of the plants that are now considered to be minor dietary components and famine foods may have been more significant or regarded differently in Mesolithic times. It is likely that the plant remains were incidentally incorporated given that they occurred in relatively small quantities and are typical species in the environment from which they were recovered. This is consistently seen in all the pits from SL/002D, SL/002C and SL/002B.

6.7.2.5 Few palaeoenvironmental remains were recovered from Mesolithic Pits [2B-0015] and [2B-0113]. However, a single, heavily abraded, hulled barley grain was recovered from the fill (2B-0017) of Pit [2B-0015]. The grain was very abraded and probably intrusive, incidentally incorporated into the deposit by invertebrate activity from a later period.

### **6.7.3 NEOLITHIC PERIOD**

6.7.3.1 Although as yet, no dating information is available, the fill (2B-0134) of Pit [2B-0133] in SL/002B, stands out in terms of the concentration of hazelnut shell. It is possible that this feature relates to Ditch [2B-2075] (the possible Neolithic henge).

6.7.3.2 Within SL/002D, only a small number of heavily abraded cereal grains were recovered and it is likely that they are intrusive, perhaps incorporated into earlier deposits as a result of ploughing, earthworm action or bioturbation. However, the presence of naked barley in the fill of Hearth [2D-1137] is consistent with a Neolithic date for the feature.

### **6.7.4 MIDDLE BRONZE AGE AND CHALCOLITHIC PERIOD**

6.7.4.1 Few charcoal fragments, of a suitable size for identification, were present in features currently dated to the Chalcolithic and Middle Bronze Age periods. However, charcoal recovered from Pits [2C-0009] and [2C-0020], that contained evidence for in situ burning, would repay a more detailed analysis.

## 6.7.5 ROMAN

6.7.5.1 The plant remains from the Roman ovens were surprisingly uniform. Although charcoal was abundant in the majority, very few weed seeds were recovered and a comparatively small number of cereal grains. The weed seeds recovered were all typical of cultivated and disturbed ground. The majority of the grain was hulled barley, with the exception of the fills (2B-2518) and (2B-2519) of Oven B05 [2516], cut into the earlier ditch, which also contained oat grains and a single bread wheat. The fill (2B-2629) of Oven C04 [2B-2620] cut into the flat sands, also contained bread wheat. The presence of bread wheat and oats within the ovens is of interest and could possibly suggest that the ovens were not all of one phase. It would however, seem very likely that in this specific case the grain is related in some way to the oven and potentially suggests that whole grain was brought to site and that the barley grain was being processed for food rather than as pre-prepared flour/meal. The extremely high cost of transporting goods, especially bulky goods like grain overland meant that the Roman government tried to avoid, as much as possible having to move supplies over long distances (Manning 1975). Therefore, the supply of grain may either have been from local sources, such as the local farming community, or produced on the land surrounding the site (Van der Veen 1992). Interpretation of the site would benefit from more spatial information with the distribution of different elements. Therefore, plotting the cereal grains onto a site map may help to identify different foci of activity and establish whether there are any distinct patterns to grain distribution.

6.7.5.2 Heather charcoal was abundant in many of the ovens, and constituted a significant proportion of the assemblage in all of the oven groups except for one. The lack of heather charcoal in the group of 'ovens cut into the flat sands' is of interest, especially given that the ovens were of slightly different configuration to the 'keyhole-shaped' ovens. Its absence also suggests that heather was not exploited for some reason when these ovens were in use and may suggest that the ovens are not contemporary. Heather charcoal has also been identified in ovens at similar Roman/ Romano-British sites such as Kintore (Cook et al 2008), Burringham Road, Scunthorpe (Hall et al 2003) and Billingly Drive, Thurnscoe (Rackham et al. 2001). The presence of heather suggests that heathland was being exploited. It is possible that it may have been brought to the site in the form of cut heather or heathland turves for use as fuel. The presence of rhizomes and fungal mycelia within the samples may also suggest that this is this case.

6.7.5.3 Of note, was the presence of a possible oak plank, perhaps remains of a structural timber, from the fill (2A-0062) of Oven B20 [2A-0044]. It is not clear whether the oak was structural debris from elsewhere, or part of structural material associated with the kiln. Insect holes were also visible on some of the charcoal fragments, in particular those recovered from the fill (2A-0094) of Oven C08 [2A-0075] cut into the flat sands, suggesting that deadwood was also used.

6.7.5.4 Charcoal recovered from the fills (2C-0108) and (2C-0109) of Oven [2C-0106] generally consisted of small non-oak roundwood fragments and heather stems, suggesting that heathland may have been exploited during this period, perhaps indicating that resources further afield were exploited for fuel wood. Similarly, charcoal recovered from the fills (2C-0118) and (2C-0119) of Oven [2C-0117] also contained small diameter branches and twigs and frequent heather florettes

and buds. Identification of charcoal recovered from these ovens would allow comparison with the Roman ovens present in SL/002A and SL/002B and together provide information on species selection and temporal change. Any differences in the material from the main concentration of ovens to these two outliers would be of particular interest.

## 6.7.6 EARLY HISTORIC

6.7.6.1 The charred grain assemblage from Kiln [01-0015] would support the field observation that the feature is a corn drying kiln. Grain-drying is a necessary step in crop production for three main reasons, as part of the malting process, as a prelude to grinding, and to dry the seed for storage. It is likely that the grains were burnt whilst being dried as part of the crop processing sequence. Corn drying did not become common place in Scotland until the early Medieval period, therefore, the early date of this kiln is of interest. Corn drying kilns were notorious for catching fire, and thus were situated away from the main settlement. Therefore, the isolated nature of this feature is not unusual. The weed seeds are species typically found on disturbed ground and may either have been incidentally collected with the fuel wood or cereal crop. The relative cleanness of the crop suggests that it was being dried to harden the grain prior to milling, storage or transport.

## 6.7.7 LANDSCAPE

6.7.7.1 The charcoal present currently suggests that a range of habitats were exploited, including Calluna heath, oak & coniferous woodland. The charcoal from all the sites at Milltimber could be considered together, by phase and by area. This could provide information on the character of the local woodland, how it was exploited and whether it changed over time. This could be compared with contemporary sites, such as Kintore (Cook et al 2008) to see if there are any broad similarities.

# 7 RADIOCARBON DATES

## 7.1 INTRODUCTION

7.1.1 A total of 35 radiocarbon determinations were obtained for features recorded during the Mitigation Excavations. 3 samples were sent for dating but failed on AMS. The details for all radiocarbon dates are listed by phase in Table 42 below.

7.1.2 Table 42: Radiocarbon dates

Site	Context	Lab Sample no	Material	Radiocarbon Age BP	Calibrated Age Ranges 2σ	Period
SL/002C	(2C-0147) Fill of Pit [2C-2C-0143]	SUERC-54050 (GU34861)	Charcoal: Salix sp	8657 ± 29	7727 – 7594 BC	Mesolithic
SL/002D	(2D-1035) Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	SUERC-58021 (GU36362)	Charcoal: Betula sp	8054 ± 30	7081-6830 BC	Mesolithic

SL/002D	(2D-0008) Fill of Pit [2D-1018]	SUERC- 54051 (GU34862)	Charcoal: Ilex aquifolium	7963 ± 27	7041-6708 BC	Mesolithic
SL/002D	(2D-1716) Fill of Hearth [2D-1715]	SUERC- 58189 (GU36508)	Nutshell: Corylus avellana	6843 ± 31	5792-5661 BC	Mesolithic
SL/002D	(2D-1898) Fill of Pit [2D-1895]	SUERC- 58617 (GU36365R)	Charcoal: Salix sp	5097 ± 28	3966-3895 BC 3881-3800 BC	Early Neolithic
SL/002D	(2D-1467) Fill of Pit [2D-1193]	SUERC- 58023 (GU36364)		5091 ± 30	3964-3800 BC	Early Neolithic
SL/002D	(2D-1435) Fill of Post-hole [2D-1433]	SUERC- 58188 (GU36507)	Nutshell: Corylus avellana	5092 ± 29	3964-3800 BC	Early Neolithic
SL/002D	(2D-1636) Fill of Hearth [2D-1638]	SUERC- 58194 (GU36510)	Charcoal: Corylus avellana	5081 ± 30	3961-3797 BC	Early Neolithic
SL/002D	(2D-1509) Fill of Post-hole [2D-1495]	SUERC- 58193 (GU36509)	Charcoal: Corylus avellana	5017 ± 29	3943-3709 BC	Early Neolithic
SL/002D	(2D-1214) Fill of Hearth [2D-1210]	SUERC- 58604 (GU36685)	Charcoal: Corylus avellana	4633 ± 28	3514-3355 BC	Middle Neolithic
SL/002D	(2D-1149) Fill of Hearth [2D-1137]	SUERC- 58022 (GU36363)	Charcoal: Corylus avellana	4534 ± 30	3363-3104 BC	Middle Neolithic
SL/002D	(2D-1235) Fill of Hearth [2D-1234]	SUERC- 58605 (GU36686)	Charcoal: Corylus avellana	4494 ± 29	3345 - 3094 BC	Middle Neolithic
SL/002C	(2C-0160) Fill of Post-hole [2C-0157]	SUERC- 58517 (GU36529)	Charcoal: Quercus sp		2472 – 2333 BC 2325 – 2300 BC	Bronze Age (oak)

SL/002C	(2C-0019) Fill of Post-hole [2C-0018]	SUERC- 54055 (GU34863)	Charcoal: Corylus avellana	3851 ± 26	2458 – 2272 BC 2258 – 2207 BC	Bronze Age
SL/002C	(2C-0017) Fill of Post-hole [2C-0016]	SUERC- 58516 (GU36527)	Charcoal: Corylus avellana	3886 ± 29	2468 – 2290 BC	Bronze Age
SL/002A and SL/002B	(2B-2429) Fill of Pit [2B-2428]	SUERC- 59044 (GU36864)	Charcoal: Alnus glutinosa	3080 ± 29	1416 – 1265 BC	Bronze Age
SL/002C	(2C-0128) Fill of Pit [2C-0127]	SUERC- 54056 (GU34864)	Charcoal: Corylus avellana	3041 ± 29	1397 – 1217 BC	Bronze Age
SL/002A and SL/002B	(2B-2111) Fill of [2B- 2106] Oven E03	SUERC- 58505 (GU36516)	Charcoal: Quercus sp	2067 ± 28	171 -19 BC 12 – 1 BC	Iron Age (oak)
SL/002A and SL/002B	(2B-2180) Fill of [2B- 2151] Oven F19	SUERC- 58498 (GU36512)	Charcoal: Calluna vulgaris	2003 ± 29	87 – 78 BC BC 55 – 68 AD	Iron Age/Roma n
SL/002A and SL/002B	(2A-0062) Fill of [2A- 0044] Oven B20	SUERC- 54188 (GU34970)	Charcoal: Alnus glutinosa	1995 ± 30	BC 52 – 71 AD	Roman
SL/002C	(2C-0108) Fill of Oven [2C- 0106]	SUERC- 56395 (GU35889)	Charcoal: Calluna vulgaris	1975 ± 38	BC 51 – 90 AD 100 – 123 AD	Roman
SL/002A and SL/002B	(2B-2277) Fill of [2B- 2275] Oven A10	SUERC- 58500 (GU36514)	Charcoal: Calluna vulgaris	1970 ± 29	BC 43 – 82 AD	Roman
SL/002A and SL/002B	(2A-0116) Fill of [2A- 0130] Oven B13	SUERC- 54187 (GU34969)	Charcoal: Ulmus sp	1960 ± 30	BC 40 – 87 AD 105 – 121 AD	Roman
SL/002A and SL/002B	(2A-0018) Fill of [2A- 0130] Oven B13	SUERC- 54189 (GU34971)	Charcoal: Alnus glutinosa	1957 ± 30	BC 39 – 89 AD 101 – 123 AD	Roman

SL/002A and SL/002B	(2B-2113) Fill of [2B- 2106] Oven E3	SUERC- 59043 (GU36863)	Charcoal: Ilex aquifolium	1936 ± 29	3 – 129 AD	Roman
SL/002A and SL/002B	(2B-2261) Fill of [2B- 2260] Oven G01	SUERC- 58497 (GU36511)	Charcoal: Calluna vulgaris	1931 ± 29	5 – 130 AD	Roman
SL/002A and SL/002B	(2B-2038) Fill of [2B- 2036] Oven D06	SUERC- 58504 (GU36515)	Charcoal: Alnus glutinosa	1911 ± 28	21 – 141 AD 155 – 168 AD 195 – 208 AD	Roman
SL/002A and SL/002B	(2A-0049) Fill of [2A- 0013] Oven C09	SUERC- 58509 (GU36520)	Charcoal: Ilex aquifolium	1897 ± 28	33 -36 AD 52 – 180 AD 186 – 214 AD	Roman
SL/002A and SL/002B	(2B-2003) Fill of [2B- 2000] Oven A02	SUERC- 58499 (GU36513)	Charcoal: Calluna vulgaris	1883 ± 28	65 – 218 AD	Roman
SL/001	(01-0014) Fill of Kiln [01-0015]	SUERC-5818 (GU36506)	Cereal: Hordeum vulgare	1613 ± 29	391 – 537 AD	Early Historic
SL/002C	(2C-0010) Fill of Pit [2C-0009]	SUERC- 59291 (GU37160)	Charcoal: Alnus Glutinosa	1532 ± 29	428 – 597 AD	Early Historic
SL/002A and SL/002B	(2B-2448) Fill of Enclosure Ditch [2B- 2447]	SUERC- 58507 (GU36518)	Cereal: Hordeum vulgare	1334 ± 29	647 – 715 AD 743 – 766 ad	Early Historic
SL/002A and SL/002B	(2B-0090) Fill of Pit [2B-0089]	SUERC- 58506 (GU36517)	Nutshell: Corylus avellana	1051 ± 28	901 – 922 AD 949 – 1025 AD	Early Historic
SL/002A and SL/002B	(2B-2331) Fill of Pit [2B-2330]	SUERC- 58508 (GU36519)	Nutshell: Corylus avellana	314 ± 29	1486 – 1648 AD	Medieval
SL/002A and SL/002B	(2B-0059) Fill of Kiln [2B-0057]	SUERC- 59296 (GU37194)	Charcoal: Pinus sp	104 ± 26	1682 – 1735 AD 1806 – 1930 AD	Post- Medieval
SL/002D	(2D-1898)	GU36365		Failed	Failed	
SL/002C	(2C-0012)	GU36528		Failed	Failed	

SL/002C	(2C-0012)	GU36810		Failed	Failed	
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## 8 OVERVIEW AND ASSESSMENT OF POTENTIAL

### 8.1 INTRODUCTION

Table 43: Periods referred to in Overview

Period	Date Range
Mesolithic	10,000 – 4000 BC
Early Neolithic	4,000 – 3,500 BC
Middle Neolithic	3,500 – 3,000 BC
Late Neolithic	3,000 – 2,500 BC
Chalcolithic	2,450 – 2,150BC
Middle Bronze Age	1,550 – 1,150 BC
Roman	AD 43 – 410
Early Historic	AD 410 – 1200
Medieval and Post-Medieval	AD 1200 – 1750
Modern	AD 1750 +

### 8.2 MESOLITHIC PERIOD

#### 8.2.1 INTRODUCTION

8.2.1.1 The Mesolithic period at Milltimber is represented by two distinct types of feature; lithics scatters and a series of pits and hearths. The lithics scatters are currently dated broadly to the Mesolithic period on the basis of lithics, with narrow blade technology appearing later than broad blade technology. The pits and hearths can be dated by AMS to throughout the Mesolithic period.

8.2.1.2 The issue of the division between the early and late Mesolithic is discussed above (Section 5.8.2) and summarized here. Current thought is moving towards the concept that narrow blade technology (traditionally deemed ‘late Mesolithic’) occurs much earlier in Scotland than further south, in some places in the 9<sup>th</sup> millennium BC. This may even represent evidence of a distinct cultural group in the northern half of the island where a different chronology is appropriate. The evidence from the lithics scatter and associated pits appears to support this proposition.

8.2.1.3 The main concentration of Mesolithic activity is at the northern extent of the River Dee flood plain, although there is some evidence to suggest it would have extended across all of Terrace 1 (Illus 2) at some level during the Mesolithic period.

## **8.2.2 LITHIC SCATTER**

### **8.2.2.1 LOCATION AND MORPHOLOGY**

8.2.2.1.1 As described above (Section 4.6.2.2.2) two distinct concentrations of lithics were identified during the course of this excavation, but it is likely that their separation is only due to truncation by a post-medieval furrow (Illus 31).

8.2.2.1.2 It is important here to discuss the likelihood that this concentration is reflective of activity foci in this area or because of a bias in survival of these lithic-rich deposits. The formation processes of these deposits were discussed above in the results as well as by Dr Stephen Carter in Appendix 9 below. The lithic-rich deposits appear to have mostly survived in a natural depression that runs roughly east-west across the low flat terrace at the base of the slope. As such, it is undeniable that some bias in survival exists and that the spread would have covered the entirety of the base of the slope at one point. However given the likelihood for a great degree of vertical movement but relatively little horizontal movement it is unlikely that concentrations of lithics will have accumulated far from their original depositional locations. As such the relatively low concentrations of lithics in the same deposits further to the east lend credence to the concentrations representing actual increased levels of activity in the areas shown in Illus 32.

8.2.2.1.3 Relatively few cut features were found in the areas of the lithic scatter. The Mesolithic pits were found to the north and north-east of these. There was no comparative amount of lithic material found within the pits as the spreads. If levels of stone-working had been similar in the area occupied by the pits then a correspondingly high number of lithics would be expected to have made their way into the fills of these features. This provides a glimpse of the concept of dedicated areas for working the material. The chronology of the accumulation of material in the scatter versus the cut features is important in understanding the relationship between the two.

8.2.2.1.4 The number of lithics recovered from the scatter, along with the concentration identified in Grid BX 4 (Illus 32) point either to the location being repeatedly used as a knapping site, or to it being used for one large-scale specific knapping occurrence. The former seems the most likely. It is in some part supported by the types of processing seen in other locations such as Grids BM 27, BB17 and BP 35, where it appeared to represent limited knapping events. This would suggest that upon the continual return to the general location, different parts of the site were used to different intensities. The idea of groups of people returning repeatedly to the site may be an indication of seasonal visits, perhaps at specific times of the year. This ties in with one of the more likely interpretations of the pits at the base of the hill (Section 8.2.3.3).

8.2.2.1.5 One of the most interesting aspects of the lithics assemblage is the presence of refits, which indicates the material has not moved a great distance from its original knapping location. The current assessment identified two refits, but it is entirely possible that more may be present. By identifying refits and plotting their location along with the form of the lithic or tool, it is possible to understand more about the stone working process, use of different areas for different processes and scale of the industry.



## **8.2.2.2 PARALLELS**

8.2.2.2.1 Mesolithic flint scatters are not unknown in the north-east of Scotland, with over 50 recorded locations (Aberdeenshire Council Archaeology Service 2013), but few have been excavated in great detail or with associated Mesolithic features and structures. The site of Nether Mills (Boyd and Kenworthy 1993, Kenworthy 1981) near Crathes approximately 8 miles up-river, was extensively excavated in the late 1970s and early 1980s but has not been fully published. Over 20,000 lithic artefacts, mostly of late Mesolithic narrow blade culture, were recovered in association with post-holes and pits that were interpreted as a Mesolithic seasonal base camp. Likewise, Site A of Morton in Fife (Coles, J M 1971) revealed a dense concentration of over 13,500 struck flint spread over an area of Mesolithic occupation with the highest density of lithics being 224 per m<sup>2</sup>. This site was also identified as a seasonal base camp and was found in close association with a substantial Mesolithic shell midden at Morton Site B. Similar densities and quantities of lithics were recorded from Site SL/002D especially from the two main concentrations of activity in the south-west.

## **8.2.3 MESOLITHIC LARGE PITS AT THE BASE OF THE SLOPE**

### **8.2.3.1 MORPHOLOGY AND LOCATION**

8.2.3.1.1 As a class of feature all twenty pits shared the following morphological characteristics. All were substantially larger than other features encountered on site, with surviving dimensions typically between 1.50m and 2.00m in diameter and between 0.50m and 2.00m deep. Most, if not all, of these features were round or near-round, with very steep sides tapering in towards a flat or rounded base. Depositional sequences within these features were also similar, typically consisting of bands of re-deposited sands and gravels with occasional organic silt bands or lenses. It is likely that these fills were formed through slippages from the up-cast material piled around the edges of the pits. Occasional stabilization layers in some show that periods of activity around the pits fluctuated through time. The only exception to this were Pits [2D-1653], [2D-1593], [2D-1529] and [2D-1485] which were clustered in an arc in the center of the site and where the spoil from the pits appears to have been mostly piled to one side.

8.2.3.1.2 The distribution of these features was also fairly consistent with the site topography. Most were situated along the foot of the slope (Illus 33) and followed the contours of the land rather than a strict east to west alignment. A few notable exceptions to this were the three pits [2D-1008], [2D-1135] and [2D-1194] forming a north-east to south-west linear alignment further to the south on the flatter terrace. Pit [2D-1729] was likewise isolated and much further to the south than the other features. The cluster of pits in the center of the site ([2D-1593], [2D-1529] and [2D-1485]) also did not conform to this pattern and it is possible that these were rather forming a small self-contained arc. It was also possible that the three Pits [2D-1089], [2D-1127] and [2D-1895] formed an almost north-west to south-east alignment running down the slope. Whilst radiocarbon dates obtained from the features at Milltimber so far have been broadly consistent it is likely that many of these features may not have been dug at the same time. This is suggested by the difference in dates between the pits at the north of the valley floor (SL/002D) and those from

similar features recovered from further south on the terrace (in SL/002B and SL/002C). Different patterns may become apparent if further dates were to be obtained to help phase the construction of these features.

8.2.3.1.3 The digging of these pits would have been a substantial undertaking. All were cut through multiple bands of compacted sands and gravels and were of such a size that ingress and egress would have been difficult. It is telling that these features were encountered most frequently on the less rocky ground to the west of the site and further down the slope. Ease of digging was clearly not the only factor in their placement however as far more were concentrated at the foot of the slope as the ground started to rise above the lower terraces than further down on the softer silts and sands to the south. Their placement along the foot of this rise was therefore deliberate and significant.

8.2.3.1.4 Important in the morphology of these pits is the presence of the later recuts. Whilst not every pit was subject to this action, enough were that it represents a clear and intentional sequence of events. This is discussed in more detail below (Section 8.3.1.1.1)

### **8.2.3.2 DATING**

8.2.3.2.1 Radiocarbon dates have been obtained for three of the pits; two of the ones in the main cluster at the base of the slope and one of the outlying ones further to the south. The earliest date came from the outlying one, where charcoal from a basal fill returned a date of 7727 – 7594 BC (GU34861). The other two dates came from material near the tops of the pits, and both were within the range of 7081 – 6708 BC (GU36362, GU34862). The presence of lithic material of Mesolithic date from within some of the pits supports this interpretation. It seems fair to say that these features have their origins in the Mesolithic period. Whilst the lack of datable material makes dating every pit difficult, there is some material available which would be suitable for further dating.

8.2.3.2.2 The date of the pits is slightly complicated by the presence of activity of Early Neolithic date in the tops of at least two of the pits and likely in more examples, on the basis of the presence of Early Neolithic pottery. Again, this material could be dated which would allow a better understanding of which features have been reused in the Neolithic period.

### **8.2.3.3 FUNCTIONS AND PARALLELS**

8.2.3.3.1 Three morphologically similar pits were also uncovered at Blackdog north of Aberdeen (Van Wessel 2015) arranged in a strung out line at the foot of a slope much like many of the pits here. The closest published parallel however comes from the pit alignment found at Warren Field, Crathes, approximately 8 miles west of Milltimber. This contained several large Mesolithic pits that morphologically resemble the pits found at this site (Murray 2009). Twelve pits were uncovered at this site of varying size with the largest of them being comparable with those at Milltimber. The alignment was aligned north-east to south-west and cropmarks suggest that it may continue up to c.90.00m in length. The alignment was slightly curved to the south and some of the pits were slightly offset. Radiocarbon dates were recovered from several of the excavated pits and revealed that most were initially excavated in the Mesolithic period, and that in some cases

thousands of years differences were noticed between pits in the same alignment. The earliest date recovered was 8210 BC – 7795 BC whilst the latest was 4046 BC – 3820 BC showing differences of millennia at this site.

8.2.3.3.2 A single large pit, measuring 2.30m x 1.78m x 1.35m, dated to the Late Mesolithic period was also excavated at Spurryhillock, Stonehaven, nine miles south of Milltimber (Alexander 1997) and contained a sequence of deposits very similar to those found at this site. The pit at Spurryhillock was isolated and a function could not easily be attached. An alignment of large pits seen in cropmarks was also excavated at Loanleven, Perthshire ahead of quarrying (Lowe 1992). Seven pits of a similar size and depositional sequence to the ones encountered at Milltimber were recorded. No dates were obtained for these features however.

8.2.3.3.3 Several functions for the pits at Warren Field, such as flint quarries, hunting traps and even cremation pits, were put forward and dismissed as unlikely. Such interpretations have also been considered for the Milltimber examples, however, currently are deemed to be unlikely. It is unlikely that these pits were dug to quarry for flint as suitable material was not noted within the geological material on site, just as at Warren Field. In terms of their suitability for hunting traps there was no evidence of stake holes at the bottom of these pits or of a fence line stretched in between to herd animals towards them. Likewise no cremated bone was found and few deliberately placed burnt deposits were recovered from within the pits. It was deemed likely that a symbolic function accounted for the pit alignment at Warren Field, but one that would have changed over the many years it took to complete the alignment. More recent analysis of the potential of the site went further to posit an interpretation of the Warren Field alignment as a Mesolithic lunar calendar (Gaffney 2013) although they stress that this theory cannot be definitively proven. A symbolic explanation is also possible for the pits at Milltimber.

8.2.3.3.4 The interpretation as an 'alignment' at Warren Field is slightly undermined by the fact that very little of the ground surrounding the pits was stripped of topsoil, so the true extent of the overall spatial arrangement is unknown. Had a trench of only narrow width been excavated at Milltimber, an equally narrow 'alignment' could have been posited here. In actuality, the pits do not appear to follow any specific alignments, although the majority are clustered in one place. The fact that this is adjacent to the area of flint knapping should not be underplayed.

8.2.3.3.5 The function of the pits must be linked to their size, and to the fact they appear to have been dug with the intention of remaining open, rather than to hold posts or bury things. This might point to storage, or for them to be markers of some description. In support of a storage interpretation, it can be argued that by digging the pits, the inhabitants are creating a space where the temperature would be several degrees below that of the surrounding air, effectively acting as a cold store for food stuffs. Given their large size, it seems unlikely that they would be filled with nuts or berries, so perhaps they acted as cool stores in which to hang game until it could be butchered and smoked. The surrounding excavated gravels seem to have lain round the holes in a doughnut shape. These could act as a base for a superstructure elaborated with wood and branches to seal the pit, with a pole to suspend the meat.

8.2.3.3.6 No parallels for this type of feature are known to the authors within the British Isles, although the tradition of 'cache pits' is not unknown elsewhere in the world. For example in the Upper Great Lakes in North America, these kinds of storage pits are one of the most frequently encountered features (Howey & Parker 2008, 19). The profiles of these cache pits (which are known to be in use in the last two millennia) are remarkably similar to the profiles of the pits at Milltimber.

8.2.3.3.7 The other most convincing interpretation of the function of the pits is as some form of marker in the landscape (astronomical, symbolic, geographical, topographical etc.) which had a particular resonance to people living at the time. Understanding this kind of activity is not easy in the modern day and is difficult to prove. Much relies on there being comprehensible patterns to the layout of the features, whether they are ultimately marking locations that are deemed as 'other', drawing attention to features in the sky, or defining or representing parcels of land or territory. To say that these are markers with any degree of confidence would require a good understanding of the types of locations these features tend to appear in, and how they relate to their immediate landscape and environment.

8.2.3.3.8 Either of the two mostly likely interpretations would add much to our understanding of the Mesolithic period. The concept of storage of food in large quantities is of interest, particularly at a time when societies in northern Scotland are beginning to take advantage of the resources available to them in a more organized fashion. The lithic scatter could be an indication that this was seen as an ideal location to return to, repeatedly. This might have been because of the local stone resources, but it may also have been because it was near to known migration routes of large animals such as deer or birds, or close to the river utilizing salmon spawning runs. Alternatively, the existence of such an extensive and complex set of markers opens up a multitude of questions regarding the complexity of society and relationships in the Mesolithic period.

## **8.2.4 OTHER MESOLITHIC ACTIVITY**

8.2.4.1 Hearth [2D-1715] returned an AMS date of 5792-5661 BC (GU36508) and Mesolithic struck flint was recovered from Pits [2D-1776] and [2D-1863]. Despite the presence of the large spreads of Mesolithic struck flint material and the large pits which are present over much of the site it is difficult to directly identify other features encountered as being representative of Mesolithic activity. Given the high density of Mesolithic struck flint from the scatters around this part of the site it is probable that some of the features here are representative of the types of evidence left by Mesolithic hunter gatherer communities. The alignment of intercutting pits [2D-1837], [2D-1778], [2D-1863] and [2D-1776] (Illus 46) contained lithics dating from this period and similar intercutting alignments have been noted at Standingstones (Van Wessel 2015). The possibly utilized tree throws are also potentially of a Mesolithic date and may have been used as shelter and/or for basic domestic activities. It is not impossible that other clusters and features will be shown to be of a Mesolithic date and further radiocarbon dates will be needed to refine the chronology of the site.

## **8.2.5 MESOLITHIC STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

8.2.5.1 The low visibility of Mesolithic sites in Scotland lends immediate significance to any sites where activity dating to this period is positively identified (ScARF 2012b). This is especially the case where anything other than surface lithic scatters is identified. The importance of the site in this period in part lies within the combination of different types of features and deposits and comparing the artefactual material from each type. In addition, substantial Mesolithic pits in Scotland have very few parallels and this scale of activity has not been encountered on a site in Scotland before.

8.2.5.2 The lithic assemblage has the potential to inform on various aspects of the stone-working process. The assessment has identified a range of raw materials and further study and categorization would develop a better understanding of the ways in which Mesolithic people were using natural resources and the efforts they would go to obtain suitable material. As similar features, but with a smaller range of material have been recovered from other sites further north in Aberdeenshire as part of the same programme of excavation (Van Wessel 2015), the assemblage has the potential to develop an understanding of this at a regional level. For example, if there were significant differences between the sources of material between the assemblages, this would be of great interest. Again, the body of data presented by the lithic material is important, as a range of tool types and debitage have been identified. Understanding the different types present will allow comparison with other similar sites and potentially allow discussion on site function and site activities. Identifying further refits within the assemblage will also assist in this.

8.2.5.3 The large pits comprise a distinct group of features, and it is of note that several similar features were identified further north in Aberdeenshire (Blackdog; Van Wessel 2015) and to the west at Warren Fields (Murray 2009). They are a type of feature which is commonly associated with ritual activities and the possibility of celestial or lunar alignments has been raised by comparison with Warren Fields, further upstream on the River Dee. As discussed above, the function of these features remains unclear, although a more practical interpretation must also be considered. The features may have some form of ritual importance; equally, they might represent practices relating to the everyday activities during the Mesolithic period. Another alternative links them to probable seasonal occupation as represented by the lithics scatter. Further analysis of the assemblage and research would be required to establish the most likely interpretation.

8.2.5.4 Limited radiocarbon dating has been undertaken so far to provide an outline chronology for the site. This confirmed the initial Mesolithic interpretation of the deposits and features. However, it also raised questions in the form of vastly different dates – 3000 years apart - for what appears to be the same action (the upper deposits in the pits). The formation of these deposits is thought to be the result of specific activities, utilizing the hollows left by infilled large pits, or on occasion a hollow being extended by a deliberate recut. Clearly a second phase of activity is present, but where possible, dating the earlier possible deposits in the large pits will allow a full understanding of the chronology of a single pit.

8.2.5.5 More generally, a more extensive programme of radiocarbon dating would allow a more accurate identification of features of Mesolithic date. In the absence of diagnostic and secure

artefactual material within features, this is the most effective way of identifying clusters and foci of activity.

### 8.3 NEOLITHIC PERIOD

#### 8.3.1 EARLY NEOLITHIC PERIOD

##### 8.3.1.1 INTRODUCTION

8.3.1.1.1 Activity of confirmed Early Neolithic date at Milltimber consisted of a series of recuts into the existing large Mesolithic pits, two pit alignments, a number of pits and post-hole clusters possibly representing evidence of temporary structures and a more obvious structure (Illus 47). All of this activity was focused at the north of the River Dee floodplain, close to the edge of the valley floor. Four AMS dates from features [2D-1632] (which was a recut in Pit [2D-1193]), Post-holes [2D-1433] and [2D-1495] and Hearth [2D-1638] returned dates between 3964 – 3709 BC (GU36364, GU36507, GU36510 and GU36509) placing this activity in the Early Neolithic period.

##### 8.3.1.1.1 RECUTS AND REUSE WITHIN LARGE (MESOLITHIC) PITS

8.3.1.1.1.1 Pits [2D-1089], [2D-1703], [2D-1127], [2D-1895], [2D-1193], [2D-1714], [2D-1593], and [2D-1529] were all recut in the centre of large pits of Mesolithic date (Illus 47). Of these recuts four contained CB pottery and one AMS date of 3964-3800 cal BC (GU36364) was returned from Recut [2D-1632] in Pit [2D-1193]. The depositional sequence in most of the recuts appears to be layers of burnt material, rich in charcoal and ash interleaved with redeposited or wind-blown sands.

8.3.1.1.1.2 That these recuts were made directly in the centre of the much earlier features suggests that some form of visibility of the earlier pits in the landscape was retained. It is likely that they were visible as circular depressions, most likely with a small bank surrounding them (the material upcast from the digging of the original pit). It is unlikely that timber posts were still present as these would most likely have rotted away or been removed previously, where there was evidence for them being present in the Mesolithic (Pits [2D-1714] and [2D-1485] potentially held posts, Section 4.6.2.3). Another possibility is that some form of stone markers existed to mark the pits that have since been lost.

8.3.1.1.1.3 The function of these recuts may be symbolic. In the instances where CB fragments were found they are likely to have been from full vessels (especially in the case of [2D-1942]) rather than sherds mixed in with domestic refuse. Many of the deposits are of burnt material and it is possible that these were ritual or symbolic offerings being placed into these earlier pits. However, the composition of the deposits containing the pottery is very similar to those identified as hearths from the same period.

8.3.1.1.1.4 Several pits from Warren Field were found to have recuts also dating from the Neolithic period (Murray 2009). Likewise CB pottery fragments were recovered from a possible recut in the centre of one of the large pits from Standingstones (Van Wessel 2015). Possible Neolithic recuts into Mesolithic features were also encountered at the site of Cowie, Stirling,

(Atkinson 2002) although the recuts were less obviously referencing the earlier pits and may have been coincidental rather than intentional.

#### **8.3.1.1.2 POST-HOLE ALIGNMENTS**

8.3.1.1.2.1 The post-hole alignments in the western part of SL/002D have been dated to the early Neolithic period by radiocarbon dating of two of the associated features [2D-1433] and [2D-1495] (Illus 47; Section 4.6.3.1.3).

8.3.1.1.2.2 Taken together these alignments form a 7.00m x 5.00m rectangular corridor or 'avenue'. It is thought that these features formed an unroofed set of post alignments. Dates for these types of alignments have been suggested as Late Neolithic to Chalcolithic origin, therefore are of a different phase of activity to that seen at Milltimber. The site of Balfarg in Fife found a series of paired post-holes dated to the Neolithic period within timber rectilinear structures that were interpreted as the supports for excarnation platforms (Barclay 1993). However no such enclosing structures comparable to this were found at SL/002D.

#### **8.3.1.1.3 EARLY NEOLITHIC STRUCTURE**

8.3.1.1.3.1 The sunken floored structure [2D-1702] (Illus 47) has been dated to the Early Neolithic period on the grounds of a struck flint arrowhead from Pit [2D-1927], from hand-collected struck flints and pottery from several of the internal floor surfaces and from the hearth feature [2D-1638] which was radiocarbon-dated to 3961-3797 BC. The structure appears to have been built in a small hollow at the foot of the slope, presumably for the shelter given from cold northerly wind. A shallow cut [2D-1917] was dug along the western and southern edges into which supports for a roof were placed and material was banked up against them. A series of compacted gravel surfaces were found within the building along with the hearth structure. Much of the structure appears to have been truncated and buried by land slippage. A local parallel for this site comes from excavations at Garthdee Road, Aberdeen (Murray 2005) where an oval shaped structure measuring approximately 12.00m x 8.00m was discovered. The site was located downriver of SL/002D on the northern bank of the river Dee atop a gravel ridge. The interior of the structure was composed of similar trodden surfaces as encountered at this site and contained evidence for a hearth and a similar collection of CB pottery and lithics. Post-holes forming a wall line were also encountered. Radio carbon dating of the structure returned a date range of 3800 – 3650 BC. Another small dwelling from this period has also been recorded at Pitlethie Road, Leuchars, Fife (Cook 2007). This type of structure fits into the model for Early Neolithic dwellings in the east of Scotland recorded in the ScARF assessment of this period (ScARF 2012c). The hypothesis was that the larger timber halls found at sites such as Balbirnie (Barclay 1993), Warren Field Crathes (Murray 2009) and Claiash, Stirling (Barclay 2002) represent the dwellings of the first Neolithic communities arriving into the area and that as time progressed these settlers 'branched out' into the smaller dwellings seen at Garthdee Road and this site. The date ranges from Garthdee and from this site overlap considerably with those from the timber halls suggesting these smaller more temporary structures were contemporary with the larger halls and represents two different types of accommodation.

### **8.3.2 MIDDLE NEOLITHIC PERIOD**

8.3.2.1 The Middle Neolithic activity at Milltimber consisted of a number of clusters of pits and hearths spread across the south-western area of the site (Section 4.6.3.2; Illus 51). No structural evidence was encountered and this fits with the broader pattern of Middle Neolithic settlement in the east of Scotland where sites tend to be characterized by pit clusters and finds spreads (ScARF 2013).

8.3.2.2 Spatially the focus of the Middle Neolithic activity shifts away from the northern and eastern areas of the site and into the south-western corner. However, it is still within the same vicinity and suggests there is something attractive about the location and that this draws communities over the course of several thousand years. This fits with the general pattern of continuity of settlement from the Early Neolithic into the Middle Neolithic seen elsewhere in Scotland.

### **8.3.3 LATE NEOLITHIC PERIOD**

8.3.3.1. The Neolithic period is represented at Milltimber by the presence of a large curvilinear ditch [2B-2075] in the south-east of the excavation area (Illus 6). It curves to the south-east, was over 100m long, 3m wide and enclosed an area of 1540m<sup>2</sup> in a semi-circle. The deposits within the ditch can be categorised in three phases; the original slumping and collapse of the profile of the ditch, the re-use of the ditch in the Romano-British period for ovens, and the final post-Romano-British silting up of the ditch which likely accelerated once the surrounding landscape became more intensively used for farming. The slots excavated through the ditch, revealed a profile where the outer edge of the cut was much steeper than the inner edge. This was particularly noticeable in Slots 1, 3 and 5. A ditch of this size which encloses an area would often be thought to be a defensive feature; the profile of this ditch suggests this was not the case.

8.3.3.2 The slumping deposits seen in the base of the ditch were generally very similar in composition to the surrounding geological deposits. However; the steep nature of the outer edge of the ditch gave no indication that erosion of the original ditch edge had occurred. The slumping deposits must have come from beyond the edge of the cut. One explanation for this might be in the presence of an external bank surrounding the ditch. If such a bank was present, along with the steep outer profile of the ditch, it would point to an interpretation as a henge.

8.3.3.3 Henges are monuments which are relatively rare in Britain. In Scotland only around 80 are known (Barclay 2005, 84) and of these many have been identified by aerial photography rather than excavation or field survey. A henge is a circular or oval shaped enclosure defined by a ditch, usually (although potentially not always) with an external bank. The enclosures may have one or more entrances, with single entrance henges being far the most common in Scotland. Frequently they are found in combination with other monumental features, such as stone circles or timber circles, and they often have extensive longevity of use (ibid, 86).

8.3.3.4 The portion of ditch which was excavated at Milltimber was a curvilinear section. If this is projected, it would form a squashed oval shape roughly 95m by 85m, enclosing an area of over



6000m<sup>2</sup>. The alignment of the enclosure would probably be roughly north-east to south-west on its long axis. The fact that only the north-western side of the ditch survives can be explained by the palaeofluvial activity across the southern half of the Dee valley (Section 4.2). Over the course of several thousand years from c9000BC onwards, the river cut several routes through the valley. On the southern side of the valley floor, the river appears to have been particularly active from c4000 BC onwards, and we know from the presence of the Romano-British ovens cut into the bank between Terrace 2 and 3 that this ground had been eroded away by the end of the first millennium BC.

8.3.3.5 Henges have recently been the focus of more detailed study as a monument type on their own – previously the focus at excavated sites has been other elements such as timber circles, internal burials etc. Many of the excavated and published examples have multiple other features both inside and outside the ditch. At Balfarg, Fife the henge enclosed at least one timber circle, possibly two stone circle (part of one of which is still standing) and a cist containing a Beaker period burial (Mercer 1981). Traditionally, in these multi-phase sites, the henge was often thought to be one of the earliest features, defining a space where specific activities could take place. The circularity of the space was then enhance by the later timber or stone elements. Recent studies have warned of the danger of this approach when classifying these types of sites, and in considering the henge as the earliest element (Barclay 2005 , 89). This has been further upheld by revised dating of the sequences at certain sites. At Balfarg recent dating of a burial which was sealed beneath the bank of the ditch provided irrefutable evidence that the bank was built sometime after 2200-1910 cal BC. However, the timber circle within the interior has been dated to several centuries earlier (Gibson 2010, 72). Gibson suggests the creation of the ditched enclosure around the earlier features served to close and contain an area which had been of ritual significance over a number of centuries.

8.3.3.6 Within the possible henge ditch at Milltimber, there is no evidence to suggest other monumental features mirroring the circularity of the enclosing ditch. The majority of the interior has been lost to a combination of river erosion and modern disturbance adjacent to a field boundary. However, a small portion of the interior has survived relatively unscathed and contains 14 small pits (Illus 17). No patterns are apparent in the arrangement of the features. To an extent, this already marks the site out in contrast to many other excavated examples, as most have further internal circular arrangements of features. One of the henge elements which makes up part of the Balfarg/Balbirnie ceremonial complex near Glenrothes in Fife shows some similarities (referred to as the BRS henge). The complex is made up of several large monumental structures (at least two henges, one of which is the Balfarg henge discussed above, along with a separate stone circle) within an area with numerous other prehistoric features. The henge enclosed an area of around 43m in diameter which contained a possible mortuary structure of early to mid-third millennium BC. This appeared to have been mounded over and the henge enclosure excavated around it (Barclay & Russel-White 1993, 84). The ditch of the henge enclosure varied in depth between 0.5m and 1.1m, with widths between 2.2m and 4.5m, making it comparable in size with the Milltimber possible henge, although the wider extents are explained by erosion of the original edges of the ditch edge (*ibid*, 90). Again, similar to the Aberdeenshire henge, the BRS henge displayed three

distinct phases of fill; a lower series of clean silty sands and gravels, a middle group of lighter, less loamy deposits and upper fills of dark brown loam. In one slot there were concentrations of Beaker pottery and charcoal at the interface between the middle and upper fills. Beaker pottery was also found generally through the upper fills, and Grooved Ware in the middle fills. This indicated a definite change in phase between the middle infilling and upper infilling. Dating of charcoal samples from one of the middle fills from the BRS henge returned dates of 3275-2900 cal BC and 3300-2915 cal BC (GU-1904 and GU-1670; *ibid*, 161).

8.3.3.7 Dating of the ditch at Milltimber is currently on the basis of comparison with other sites. The absence of datable material with which to accurately date the enclosure ditches of henges is not unusual. There are still very few secure dates from primary contexts in Scotland, and from Britain as a whole (Barclay 2005, 92). Stratigraphically, the excavation of the ditch has to pre-date both the Romano-British ovens excavated into the upper fills, and the final full erosion of the southern part of Terrace 2 down to Terrace 3 (the feature must have been dug when much of this upper terrace was intact). Tipping suggests that this erosion could have happened at any point from around 4000BC onwards. The consolidation of the lower and middle deposits within the ditch would suggest that following initial slumping and then a slower infilling of the ditch, there came a point at which the profile of the ditch had likely reached a stable point and little further infilling was taking place.

8.3.3.8 Current excavation has produced radiocarbon dates for henges at a total of 12 sites between 3350 and 1850 BC, a span of 1500 years and occupying the middle Neolithic through to the Early Bronze Age. The possible henge at Milltimber could equally have its origins at the same time as some of the later domestic activity to the north of the site as it could in the time of the construction of the post-alignments (Section 8.4).

8.3.3.9 The features within the ditch provide little indication of function. Gibson's suggestion that the excavation of an enclosing ditch served to contain and close an area of ritual significance seems to have little relevance here, where there is no obvious specific ritual focus to be contained. In establishing function, one thing which seems universally accepted is that the ditch divides space into the 'inside' and 'outside' (Harding 2003, 39). The presence of, or evidence for, banks at almost every known site would also suggest this forms an essential element of the function. There are a handful of different interpretations of the importance and core function of the bank. One of the most commonly cited is that the bank serves to restrict views to the outer world and focus attention on activities within the enclosure, acting as a grandstand for an audience (Barclay 2005, 89). The ditch acts as a physical separator between participant and audience. This interpretation might be supported by the emergence of the monument type at a similar time as the spread of a package of practices (pork feasting) and material culture (in the form of Grooved Ware) which could point to massive communal feasting activities (Harding 2003, 34). The possible henge would provide a location for this.

8.3.3.10 At the same time, the form of the henge and shape of the banks at some sites are thought to link the interior space to the wider landscape and in some places, mirror specific elements of the landscape (*ibid*, 54). Certainly, the location of most henges in low lying positions,

on or close to valley floors, and close to water, would suggest that the immediate landscape was important in the siting of a henge. Whilst we cannot be certain about the exact proximity of the possible henge to the River Dee at any specific point in the 4<sup>th</sup> or 3<sup>rd</sup> millennium, it would have been relatively close. The slopes of the valley are fairly steep at this location on the river, creating a very narrow, confined feeling, opening out to the north-east and south-west, along the route of the river.

### **8.3.4 NEOLITHIC STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

8.3.4.1 The features dating to the Neolithic are similar to those from the Mesolithic period in that they represent a combination of ritual and domestic. The early and middle Neolithic activity in the north of the site appear to be a combination of ritual deposition and re-marking of locations which held importance in the past, along with activity which seems more explicitly domestic in origin – structures and hearths. This represent both a continuation of the location (ie the northern part of the site) as being a focus for activity, whilst the southern part of the valley floor appears not to have been utilised so intensely.

8.3.4.2 Understanding how the Mesolithic pits were physically visible and were then a focus of activity two thousand years after their original creation would contribute greatly to knowledge of how the landscape was ‘managed’ and human interaction was viewed.

8.3.4.3 The range of features dating to the early and middle Neolithic which can be defined as potentially domestic are mostly a series of pits, post-holes and hearths. The spread of the features is such that it is generally difficult to identify structures from layout alone. Indeed, despite the presence of hearths, formal structures may not even be present. The material (including stratigraphic, contextual, artefactual and environmental) from these features is the best resource for identifying if structures are present, if each hearth perhaps represent a single structure and if these are all contemporary or not.

8.3.4.4 There is suitable material for radiocarbon dating from a number of the features dating to the early and middle Neolithic period. Currently a small selection have been dated. More extensive dating would allow a better understanding of the chronology of the site in the Neolithic.

8.3.4.5 The possible henge which lies at the southern extent of Terrace 2 has suffered from fluvial erosion and is incomplete. Additionally, the interior has been damaged by modern quarrying and track erosion. Despite this, it is a site of potentially national importance. The number of known henges is limited and the number which have been even partially excavated, even smaller. The addition of a new site to the corpus is of importance. Whilst further analysis of the contexts within the ditch have perhaps limited potential, comparison with other sites will allow a better understanding. Recent studies of henges in Scotland and across Britain provide a catalogue against which to compare the Milltimber ditch and assess the validity of this interpretation. The results from recent excavations of a number of henges in the north-east (Bradley 2011) have posited several interpretations about how henges were viewed and functioned. This site has the potential to further support some of these interpretations or to offer up new understandings of the site type.

8.3.4.6 The pottery from the Neolithic pits is regionally unique. As such, analysis of it has the potential to better our understanding of a regionalised Neolithic.

## 8.4 CHALCOLITHIC PERIOD

### 8.4.1 INTRODUCTION

8.4.1.1 A number of fills and a single artefact (the intact Beaker) were positively attributed to the Chalcolithic period. These were associated with Post-holes [2C-0018] and [2C-0050], located in Cluster A and C respectively (Illus 21). Although currently unsupported by firm dating evidence, it is likely that the deep post-holes pre-date the Chalcolithic period, potentially having their origins in the Late Neolithic or earlier. Currently we have no evidence to suggest the time-frame between the use and abandonment of the timber posts.

8.4.1.2 The interment of the Beaker in Post-hole [2C-0050] links this feature to activity during this period, although evidence suggests that its placement was a result of secondary activity rather than related to the post-hole's primary function and provides a terminus ante quem for the erection of the post. The Beaker was entirely intact, displaying only limited signs of having undergone stress from the pressure of the fills above. The sequence of events appears to be erection of a timber post, some level of decay and rotting of the post, deliberate removal of the post, followed by the deliberate and likely careful placing of the Beaker in resulting hole in the ground. The hole was then deliberately backfilled.

### 8.4.2 FORM AND DATE

8.4.2.1 Including the feature in which the Beaker was found, there were 19 such post-holes grouped in three clusters (Cluster A, C and D; Illus 19, 21) of two rows of posts. From the excavated evidence, there was no indication that the post-holes had formed part of a cohesive structure. Instead, they appeared to have held single timber uprights which stood unconnected from each other. There is a clear alignment on a north-east to south-west or north-west to south-east axis (depending on if the overall arrangement defines the axis, or the individual lines of posts). Pits and post-holes of Neolithic provenance have been encountered on a number of other excavations, often interpreted as belonging to domestic or ritualised landscapes (e.g. Pollard 1997; Rideout 1997; Alexander 2000; Atkinson 2002; Barclay 2002). However, no comparative examples for this spatial arrangement have so far been identified.

8.4.2.2 Two of the post-holes within the two northernmost feature alignments returned dates suggestive of a Chalcolithic occupation (Post-holes [2C-0018] and [2C-0016]; GU34863 and GU36527). The morphological similarity and spatial relationship to the other post-holes in this grouping suggests a similar date for their formation. A single post-hole forming part of Cluster D was also broadly contemporary (Post-hole [2C-0157]; GU36529). However, the presence of the Beaker in Post-hole [2C-0050] outlined above (Section 8.4.1.2) suggests that at least some of Cluster C predates the other two clusters. The initial construction of the first part of the alignment may have its origins in the Late Neolithic.

### **8.4.3 FUNCTION**

8.4.3.1 Support for the hypothesis that these post-holes may relate to an unroofed structure comes from excavation at Balbirnie of a pit and post-hole complex dated to the Neolithic (Barclay 1993). Amongst the site's features were a series of paired post-holes, set within an enclosure, one of which returned a date of 3040-2770 cal BC (Barclay 1993, p161: GU-1905, dated to 95% probability). Although their function was debateable, the post setting was thought to have related to two-post arrangements designed to support platforms for excarnation (Barclay 1993, 173-76, 179). A similar structure was also excavated at Claish, Stirlingshire, dated to the Early Neolithic (Barclay 2002). If the post-holes encountered at Milltimber did relate to such a practice, the two shallow pits to the north of the alignments may also have related to this process.

### **8.4.4 CHALCOLITHIC STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

8.4.4.1 The alignment of post-holes and associated pits at Milltimber dating from the Chalcolithic period is fairly well understood in terms of the mechanics of construction; there is strong evidence in the case of each cluster for the original size of the post-holes, and their height and circumference can be inferred from this. The arrangement of the features is also relatively clear; the posts are deliberately marking a north-east to south-west axis. We also have a good understanding of how the site was put into disuse. There appears to have been a series of deliberate actions where posts were removed, although this was not the case in all examples. That the site was not merely abandoned accidentally can be seen through the presence of the Beaker in the base of one of the post-holes where the post was removed. This must have been deliberately and carefully placed in the ground. It is also clear that the post-holes are not intended to support domestic roofed structures. An interpretation of the double post alignment serving as some kind of timber processional avenue will have to be considered in further research. The presence of burnt bone in at least one of the associated pits could further point to the performance of rituals in the vicinity.

8.4.4.2 The potential of the post-holes lies in understanding what they were for and how they would have functioned. It is assumed that the separate clusters are all broadly contemporary, but given there is no stratigraphic relationships between them, currently this cannot be said with confidence. They may all have been erected in one go, or perhaps each cluster represents a different generation or family group coming to the site. The alignment is currently dated on the basis of a single Beaker placed in a post-hole after the post had been removed, and from radiocarbon dating of charcoal from the upper fill of other post-holes, again following the removal of the original post. Whilst it gives a fairly firm Chalcolithic date for the 'closing' or end of use of the site in this way, the original date of the erection of the posts is still unknown.

8.4.4.3 Analysis of the environmental material from the site cannot tell us much more about the structural timbers from the features, but it could provide information about the state of the surrounding landscape at the time the construction of the alignment was taking place. Understanding the appearance of this part of the River Dee valley at this time would help to interpret the post-hole alignment and how it was intended to be used. The Beaker material from the site also has great potential to provide information on how the site may have functioned. Due

to these types of pottery being generally found in very specific locations and types of features, it will be possible to make comparisons with other sites and features with some confidence.

8.4.4.4 Additional research of similar archaeological sites has the potential to provide useful benchmarks against which the site can be compared. The frequency of these types of sites in the north-east of Scotland will give an indication of how common or rare this site is. Comparison of the layout of the post-holes with other alignments could provide clues to how the site functioned and what each element of the site represented. There are a number of deposits containing material suitable for further AMS dating. Whilst the current suite of dates obtained gives a strong framework for the sequence of events on the site, it may be the case that following comparison with other sites and further research, additional AMS dating would allow better understanding of the site or the sequence of construction.

## 8.5 BRONZE AGE

### 8.5.1 SUMMARY

8.5.1.1 The shallow feature [2C-0127] at the south-eastern end of Row 2 in Grouping C returned a date from this period. Although on the same axis as these two post-holes, it was entirely morphologically dissimilar to these features. As a consequence, applying the date from this feature to the nearby post-holes is potentially an inaccurate approach. This feature was the only one on the site with positive attribution to this period, with no other features of morphological similarity to which it could be linked.

Pit [2B-2428] was located in close proximity to Enclosure Ditch [2B-2447], which was dated to the 7<sup>th</sup> to 8<sup>th</sup> centuries AD. The pit was dated to the latter half of the 2<sup>nd</sup> millennium BC. Clearly these two features cannot be related, but it is difficult to say if any of the other features from around the Enclosure Ditch are also of a similar date. Their location makes it unlikely. The Bronze Age activity at the site is therefore currently represented by two isolated and apparently unrelated features. Whilst further features might be identified through more extensive radiocarbon dating (Section 10.2), it seems fairly unlikely that extensive or complex activity is present. The existence of these pits points to the idea that the site is not completely abandoned between the Chalcolithic and Roman periods, but it suggests that any activity was extremely intermittent and would be difficult to place in any sort of useful context.

### 8.5.2 BRONZE AGE STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL

8.5.2.1 The single feature which is dated to this period contains limited environmental evidence. It provides some indication that there is occasional activity in the c2000 year gap between the Chalcolithic and the Roman periods on site. Beyond expanding the chronology of the Milltimber site, the feature has limited potential for further analysis and it is not recommended further work is undertaken.

## 8.6 ROMAN PERIOD

## 8.6.1 BACKGROUND AND CHRONOLOGY

8.6.1.1 A total of 90 ovens were identified across the excavations at Milltimber (Illus 9, 10). A selection of these were radiocarbon-dated and they appear to largely span the 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> centuries AD. The date ranges obtained could mean that they are local native constructions (effectively 'Iron Age') or are built by incoming Roman or Roman-influenced groups. To put the chronology in context, it is important to briefly consider the background of activity in this part of Scotland in this period.

8.6.1.2 The first major incursion of Rome into Britain occurred in the mid-1<sup>st</sup> century BC when Julius Caesar invaded the south coast as part of his Gallic Wars (Breeze 1996, 11). Whilst this did not result in occupation of the island, over the next century a relationship of trade and common interest did start to develop, particularly along the south of the island. In AD 43 under the Emperor Claudius, an invasion force was more successful, defeating local tribes in battle and forming treaties with others. Over much of the following 20 years, the Roman army campaigned over the southern half of Britain, subduing local tribes and extending Roman influence as far north as Yorkshire. There is limited evidence to suggest that any substantial Roman influence was present in Scotland during this time (Hunter 2007, 22)

8.6.1.3 Roman activity in the northern half of the island (and ultimately in northern Scotland) only begins in the last quarter of the century, and is traditionally associated with Gnaeus Julius Agricola, who was governor of Britain from AD 77 – 83. Agricola led his forces up through northern England and into Scotland on a series of campaigns during AD 78 – 83 (see Woolliscroft & Hoffmann 2010, Chapter 6 for a detailed account of the campaigns, their locations and progress). This action is supported by the presence of a series of fortifications extending around the eastern fringes of the Highlands, up into Aberdeenshire, which appear to be marching camps showing the progress of Agricolan activities. The campaigns culminated in the Battle of Mons Graupius in AD 83, at an unknown location in Aberdeenshire, where the Roman Army defeated a confederation of Caledonian tribes with minimal losses to their own forces.

8.6.1.4 Activity in the north-east is then thought to cease or reduce almost immediately, with a general withdrawal from the area by about the mid-80s (ibid, 177). Roman interest of any substance in this area is lacking until the early 3<sup>rd</sup> century AD, when Septimus Severus led a campaign against the Caledonian tribes. This is again supported by the presence of a series of forts around the fringes of the north-east Highlands. Some of these forts may have their origins in the Agricolan campaign, but were refortified and occupied.

8.6.1.5 The ovens at Milltimber all date to within a c 300-year period from 87 BC to 218 AD. This extends from well before the Roman incursion (or extensive influence) in the region, through to just after the second campaign led by the Emperor of the time. As there was never a settled Roman Army in the area for any extended period of time, or associated occupation, it could be argued that this whole period can be classified as native Iron Age. The specific chronology of the groups of ovens may assist in establishing this.

8.6.1.6 Currently, no clear patterns can be identified in the obtained dates for the ovens. In general, the date range for any firing spans 120 years at a minimum, with several being closer to 200 years. In some cases, these span both the period of the Agricolan campaign and the Severan campaign 130 years later. The dates as they stand do not provide particularly useful evidence to tie the activity to a specific Roman campaign. Having said that, of the 12 dates obtained from the ovens, nine are from the first quarter of the 2nd century AD or earlier. Of these, a further three are securely from the 1st century AD. The balance of dates points more towards the earlier portion of the broad date range.

8.6.1.7 There are three dates which predate the traditionally accepted period of Roman presence in the area. The first of these (171 – 1 BC, from Oven E03, Section 4.4.4.4.5), comes from an oak charcoal sample, and is misleadingly early. A second fragment of non-oak taken from the same context was dated to AD 3 – 129 (Section 4.4.4.4.5), suggesting the early outlying date can be discounted. Two further dates (52 BC – AD 71 from Oven B20, Section 4.4.4.3.9, and 87 BC – AD 68 from Oven F19, Section 4.4.4.5.6) would predate the official date of Agricolan activity by some 10 years. The question of their Roman or native origin is discussed in more detail below (Section 8.6.5); if they do prove to be Roman, this provides evidence for previously unknown military activity in the 60s and early 70s AD.

8.6.1.8 At this stage, and in the absence of more extensive date ranges for the ovens, their chronology must remain somewhat loose. Although dates have been obtained for most of the broad groupings, there is limited confirmation of group dates through dating of several ovens within a group, or through multiple firings within a single oven.

## **8.6.2 LOCATION AND FORM**

8.6.2.1 The vast majority (77 out of 90) of the ovens were cut into or associated with one of two palaeochannels (Illus 10) recorded at the intersection between the higher and lower of the two main terraces in the river valley (SL/002A and SL/002B). A further eleven ovens were cut into the outer edge of the possible henge ditch (SL/002B) (Illus 9), and two outlying ovens were identified cut into a ditch of prehistoric date running across SL/002C (Illus 19). The location of all the ovens appeared to deliberately utilise topographic or man-made linear features in the landscape which would have been extant at the time of their creation. In the case of the ditch, the presence of the remnants of a bank around the outer edge prompted digging of the ovens in that location, as it was quicker and easier to dig the ovens into as steep a slope as possible. Similarly, in the case of the palaeochannels, it was the fairly steep slope created by the edge of the erosion of Terrace 2 down into Terrace 3 that was utilised, along with the slightly shallower sloping edges of the channels. Currently, the ovens are all considered to be of broadly the same date due to the similarity in form, the way they are clustered and the fact that the dated examples have returned very similar results from the 1<sup>st</sup> century AD.

8.6.2.2 Four different forms of oven were identified; a basic keyhole shape, a stone-lined keyhole shape, a figure of eight shape with a deliberately cut tail, and an elongated oval shape. The majority of ovens were a basic keyhole form. Three formed a subset of this form with well-constructed stone linings, and were all clustered in a group cut into the northern extent of a



palaeochannel. Two showed evidence of having deliberately cut tails; these were not in close proximity to each other. Finally, twelve were broadly clustered in the south-east corner of the excavation area and were oval. Whilst there were specific differences between these groups, broadly speaking they all had the same general form.

8.6.2.3 The ovens were all of a similar size, being between 1.40m and 3.60m in length. The heads of the oven were up to 1.75m wide, with the three stone-lined examples being some of the largest. The depth of the oven could only really be accurately recorded within the head as in most cases later disturbance from the palaeochannel or truncation by agricultural activities had taken place. The depth of the head of the ovens was the element showing the largest variance between one oven and the next. Some survived to c 0.20m or less, in others the cut of the head was up to 0.60m deep. This can in part be explained by the depth at which the heads had originally been cut. Where the oven had originally been cut lower down into the side of the palaeochannel or ditch, the main part of the oven survived better.

8.6.2.4 Within the ovens, the fills comprised a regularly occurring sequence of burnt gravel layers and charcoal layers. In the heads of the ovens, these were usually fairly thin (less than 5cm) and well-laminated. In the tails of the ovens these deposits became more mixed up and patchy. A small amount of charred cereal grain was recovered from a handful of ovens, but these are largely thought to be accidental inclusions rather than a normal part of the material found in the ovens. As such, the idea of the ovens being used to dry or process grain is very unlikely. An interpretation of them being used for cooking or smoking is more likely.

### **8.6.3 METHODOLOGY OF CONSTRUCTION**

8.6.3.1 Although there are no examples where the superstructure of an oven survives, there are examples where hints of the methodology of construction and use can be gleaned from the deposits present. The steepness of the bank of the palaeochannel allowed the ovens to be dug into the side, reducing the amount of roofing required to seal the oven. The presence of mottled, light coloured patches in the upper fills at the very head of some of the deepest ovens has been interpreted as possible evidence of individual turves. These turves could either have been burnt as fuel, or they could have been used as roofing or walling material.

8.6.3.2 A number of the ovens also contained lumps of clay-rich material, usually around the neck of the structure, or more decayed and broken down within the rake-out deposits found in the tail. Often the clay-rich material was found in association with clusters of medium-sized rounded stones. The consistent presence of this combination of material points to the clay being used to seal the neck of the oven during cooking. Given the lack of naturally occurring clay in the vicinity of the site, it seems possible that the stones were packed into the neck and then a thin clay seal applied over the exterior of the stones.

### **8.6.4 PARALLELS**

8.6.4.1 The closest and most obvious parallels for the ovens at Milltimber is at Kintore, near Inverurie in Aberdeenshire. The site lies some 13 miles north-east of Milltimber and is the site of a known Roman camp of late 1<sup>st</sup> century AD date (Jones 2011, 246-247). It was first recorded in the

19<sup>th</sup> century but was subject to extensive excavation throughout the 1990s and 2000s as a result of road construction and housing development. The results of part of the excavation have recently been published and provide a clear data-set against which to compare the results from Milltimber. A total of 116 ovens were excavated (Cook & Dunbar 2008, 133), all of which were within the confines of the camp. In form, they were generally similar to those at Milltimber, being formed of a higher, rounder 'head' and a lower, more rectilinear 'tail'. They are described as being 'almost keyhole-shaped and it is clear from plans of most of the ovens that they tend more towards a figure of eight shape, with a deliberately cut tail end (for example, see section through O105; *ibid*, 136). The higher head end was found associated with ash and heat-affected gravels, confirming that the burnt deposits had been formed in situ. The lower end is described as 'the ash pit and stoke hole' (*ibid*, 134) and was generally filled with mixtures of charcoal, ash and colluvium. Similarly to Milltimber, stone-lined examples were present, but the vast majority were unlined. On occasion, the cooking end (the head) was lower than the ash pit. This was not seen at Milltimber, where the presence of the steep banks ensured that the head could always be cut into higher ground.

8.6.4.2 The interpretation of the ash pits at Kintore is that they provided an open area to access the hearth, whilst the cooking end was covered (*ibid*, 134). Whilst this makes practical sense, it does not explain why this is formed by a cut pit, as it restricts movement rather than facilitates it. However, that such deliberately dug tail pits were present in two examples from Milltimber does seem to suggest a specific reason for their presence. The depth and shape of the tails in these two examples (Ovens F8 and B21) are such that it cannot be easily explained by it being the result of repeated clearing out of the tail by wear rather than design.

8.6.4.3 The layout of the ovens at Kintore initially seems relatively random, but analysis of the orientation and location of the ovens allowed individual groups to be identified, where two or three ovens are clustered together. Alignments could also be seen (*ibid*, 144). The suggestion is that the layout of these ovens may indicate the layout of the tents within the camp, which *contubernia* (groups of eight men) shared. At Milltimber, the location of the ovens is clearly primarily structured around the most suitable topographic features to make digging and maintaining the ovens as easy as possible. The lack of ovens in the central part of the north bank of Channel 1 is notable, and can be explained by the fact that the curve of the river has worn away the bank so it has a very shallow sloping edge. There would be little benefit in locating ovens here over digging them on flat ground, so the area has simply not been used. As the bank of the palaeochannel starts to steepen, the ovens appear (e.g. D01, D02 etc and B05, B06 etc).

8.6.4.4 However, even with their location being dictated by the topography sub-groupings can be identified. This is clear within the group of ovens cut into the side of the ditch. We must assume that the associated bank survived to a similar height along its full extent; certainly there is limited differences in the erosion deposits in the ditch to suggest this was not the case. It might be expected that the ovens extended at a regular spacing along all of the ditch, to take advantage of the location, but there is a gap of almost 40m between Oven A06 and A11. Ovens A01 to A06 are spaced between 2m and 4m apart, Ovens A11 to A14 are a little less regularly spaced – between 2m and 14m apart (given the general spacing of Ovens A11 to A14, it seems that the gap between

A12 and A15 might be accidental – an oven was intended but never dug). Similarly, Ovens B04 to B12, B13 to B17, B18 to B21, D01 to D05, E01 to E04, E05 to E10 and G02 to G09 might form groups of between 4 and 8 ovens. Could each group of ovens represent either the requirements of a *contubernia* (unlikely as it implies an oven per soldier) or a *centuria* (made up of ten *contubernia*)?

8.6.4.5 The fact that the three stone-lined ovens at Milltimber are all immediately adjacent to one another (along with one of the unfired ovens) supports the concept that oven groupings are connected with the organisation of men within a camp. Certainly, the evidence for the groups seems stronger and clearer at Milltimber than that seen at Kintore.

8.6.4.6 Whilst the excavations at Kintore undoubtedly provide the best comparison for the Milltimber ovens, given the number excavated and location in Aberdeenshire, many other ovens are known from other camps, although few have been excavated. An excellent summary of the current evidence in Scotland was published in 2011 (Jones 2011, 81-83). Ovens are recorded from aerial photographs within known camps at Inchtuthil, Lochlands and Inveresk. Further possible ovens are recorded from aerial photographs outside the known limits of the camps at Inchtuthil, Glenlochar, Drumlanrig, Dalginross and Carronbridge. Other than at Kintore, ovens have only occasionally been excavated in Scotland, although notably at least three ovens (and ‘many more features interpreted as hearths’; *ibid*, 286) were excavated during work on a forest track within Normandykes Camp some 3km to the south-west of Milltimber. This work has not yet been fully reported, making it difficult to make any meaningful comparison. Moving beyond Aberdeenshire, three ovens or possible ovens were excavated at Dalkeith (Dunwell & Suddaby 2012, 50). One lay inside the camp ditch and two outside it (one of the outside ovens showed no evidence of burning), with the oven inside dating to the 1<sup>st</sup> to 4<sup>th</sup> centuries AD. The oven outside the camp ditch was dated to 5<sup>th</sup> to 7<sup>th</sup> centuries and is discussed in more detail below in relation to the kiln on the south side of the river (Early Historic Discussion). Two ovens excavated to the west of Elginhaugh fort can be dated to the Roman period (Raisen & Rees 1996, 40) and are further indication of features of Roman appearance in contexts which are not directly Roman in origin.

## **8.6.5 A ROMAN CAMP?**

8.6.5.1 The issue of apparently non-Roman ovens of Roman date introduces one of the biggest questions regarding the Milltimber ovens; are they Roman military constructions or native interpretations of structures they have observed and copied? Following on from this, if they are Roman military constructions, where is the evidence of a Roman camp; if present at all?

8.6.5.2 The first question would seem quite straightforward to answer. The sheer number of ovens present, in a relatively small space, seems to point towards a planned or managed construction process. Ninety ovens are recorded, and it seems entirely likely that more are currently unrecorded outwith the limit of excavation. The ovens seem to be organised into groups, possibly indicating familial (or ethnographic) or hierarchical divisions amongst the builders. This number of ovens, with the majority showing at least two firings, could produce enough bread for a great number of individuals. There is no evidence to suggest a native settlement of contemporary date in the vicinity, and certainly the most suitable ground in close proximity (the upper gravel terrace) has no structures dating to this period. Not only that, but the typical settlement pattern of the period

comprises either single roundhouses or small clusters of roundhouse-type structures (Wooliscroft & Hoffmann 2010, 209). The inhabitants would probably be extended family groups at the very most and this number of ovens would be excessive. This would appear to rule out the ovens being part of a local settlement.

8.6.5.3 The apparent lack of local settlement does not necessarily prohibit the ovens being native constructions, however. The possibility must be considered that the ovens represent an adoption of Roman techniques by a very large group of native peoples, probably an army. According to Tacitus, the Battle of Mons Graupius took place in AD 83, between 5000 Roman soldiers of the Ninth Legion and 30,000 native soldiers (Tacitus XXIX). However unlikely, it is not impossible that the collection of ovens are the result of a rough camp or gathering of at least some of these 30,000-strong force of warriors, apparently the joining of several different tribes of the local area.

8.6.5.4 The evidence however appears to point to these being Roman ovens rather than native in origin. The presence of ovens on this scale in one location has only ever been seen previously within the limits of a Roman camp, to the knowledge of the author. No such camp is currently known at Milltimber. Within the limits of the road corridor (which formed the limits of the area being investigated over the past few years by geophysical survey, trial trenching and excavation), much of the ground has been investigated and no evidence of a camp has been recorded. Roman camps can most commonly be defined by their defensive ditches surrounding them. No such ditches have been revealed as part of this investigation. The closest comparative camp is Normandykes, which lies around 3km to the south-west, overlooking the River Dee. Normandykes was known as a Roman camp from the late 18<sup>th</sup> century onwards (Jones 2011, 285), and has some sections of rampart and ditch surviving, superimposed by a modern forest plantation bank. Little is known about the interior of the camp although some internal features (including ovens, see 8.6.3.6 above) have been recorded. In size, the camp measures roughly 500m x900m, enclosing a space of just over 44 ha. This places it in the category of 45-ha camps of which a number are known (Jones 2009, 63). It is one of a number of camps curving up into Aberdeenshire and Moray from the Gask Ridge, the majority of which are of a similar size, or even larger (Jones' 54-ha category).

8.6.5.5 Along the line of the camps curving around the Grampian mountains, there are two examples where two camps lie in close proximity to one another. The most northern are at Auchinhove and Muiryfold, where two camps lie around 2.5km apart, to the east of the town of Keith. Auchinhove is the smaller of the two, at 10.9 ha, and Muiryfold is just over 41 ha. The date of the larger camp is not known, however Auchinhove can be dated to the Flavian period (69-86 AD) by the presence of Stracathro-style entrances (Jones 2011; Auchinhove 132, Muiryfold 281-2). In general, the line of camps has traditionally been associated with the advance north of the Roman army which eventually defeated the Caledoni at the battle of Mons Graupius. Slightly further south-east, near Strathbogie, the two camps of Ythan Wells overlap one another. Ythan Wells I is the larger of the two, at 45.3 ha, with Ythan Wells II being 13.5 ha, and excavation has proved that the smaller one was the earlier of the two (ibid; 321-2). Again, the assumption is that they form part of the Flavian advance through the north-east.

8.6.5.6 The precedent set by these two pairs of camps makes it entirely possible that a second camp is present in the vicinity of Normandykes. On the examples outlined above, it might be expected that a second camp was both smaller and earlier than Normandykes. Given the current limits of excavation, there is a small but real possibility that the northern extent of a ditch could run under or alongside the track leading to the quarry, which lies between SL/002C and SL/002D. Equally, the western limits could lie under the current B979, or adjacent to the gas pipe which runs to the west of the limit of excavation, and the eastern limit beyond the limits of excavation. To the south, extensive trenching was undertaken as part of the trial trenching investigation and the excavation, latterly specifically to try and find evidence of a southern ditch. None was found, but the location on the river is important. The river may have formed the fourth side of the defences, not only forming a natural barrier, but also allowing access to a route out to sea and to the interior of the country. Not only was a source of fresh water vital from the point of view of stationing troops (Jones 2011, 33), but Tacitus states that Agricola sent the fleet north around the Fife, Angus and Aberdeenshire coast, supporting the cavalry and foot soldiers (Tacitus XXV). He even goes as far as to say the two parts of the campaign force would meet in one camp at certain locations.

## **8.6.6 ROMAN STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

8.6.6.1 Much of the understanding of the ovens and Roman period activity at Millitimer revolves around establishing a tight and reliable chronology for their creation, and confirming the suspected Roman origin. Once this is achieved, it allows a variety of paths of enquiry to open up from the detailed– the number of total firings at the site, the methods of construction, the longevity of use, the recognition of a previously unrecorded camp etc – to the much broader. Understanding the ovens and their presence has the potential to contribute to discussions on the movement of troops in northern Scotland, the nationalities and ethnographic make-up of those troops, the degree to which camps were not as rigidly laid out as might have been expected.

## **8.7 EARLY HISTORIC**

### **8.7.1 KILN**

8.7.1.1 The Kiln [01-0015] on the southern bank of the River Dee has been dated to the 5<sup>th</sup> to 6<sup>th</sup> century AD. The presence of large amounts of barley in the fill of the kiln would indicate it was used for crop processing, probably to dry the crop to allow more efficient threshing and dehusking, or to improve its storage properties (Lowe 2006, 109). Corn-drying kilns are well-known from the medieval period; they are less commonly found dating to the early medieval and early historic. However, some examples are known, and notably, have been found in association with similar oven/kiln type features which are of Roman period date.

8.7.1.2 At Kintore, during excavations relating to the bypass and later housing development a total of six ovens or kiln type features were identified which have been radiocarbon dated to outside the normal limits of Roman activity (Alexander 2000, pp31-34; Cook & Dunbar 2008 pp149-157). As part of works relating to the bypass, where a section of ditch relating to the Roman camp was excavated, a number of ovens were identified. One lay to the south of the ditch terminal, contained

charcoal and barley and was dated to 330 – 610 cal AD. The excavations at Kintore between 2000 and 2006 identified numerous ovens of Roman date (Section 8.6.3); however there were also a number of kilns and pits identified which were dated to the Early Historic and early medieval periods.

8.7.1.2 At Smeaton Roman temporary camp near Dalkeith, investigations revealed a similar elongated oval feature which was initially interpreted as field ovens, but following dating, was revealed to be Early Historic in date (5<sup>th</sup> to 7<sup>th</sup> century; Dunwell & Suddaby 2010, 61).

8.7.1.3 Rather than being unusual discoveries, it would seem that the prevalence of Early Historic kiln features in association with similar features more normally interpreted as ovens but being of Roman date, is fairly high. In the case of the Dee valley, the two types of feature are physically separated by the river, however they are indivisible and form part of the same landscape. Other than date, the difference between them is that the ovens (with a lack of grain within the fills) were used for baking and cooking, whereas the kiln was clearly used for processing grain, specifically barley.

8.7.1.4 The similarity in the form of the two types of feature is of some interest; excavations at other sites has clearly shown the importance of dating of individual features to confirm interpretations such as 'Roman field ovens'. Where discrete features are spread over an area with multi-phase activity, it can be difficult to be certain about the date of the features without individual dating.

8.7.1.5 The kiln also points to the possibility of native adoption of practices, structures and locations which were either introduced or promoted by the Romans.

## **8.7.2 ENCLOSURE**

8.7.2.1 The presence of an enclosure and possible structure of broadly similar date on the northern side of the River Dee indicates the extent and intensity of Early Historic activity in the Dee Valley may be more considerable than might have been expected. Little can be said about the details of the enclosure and there was limited environmental and artefactual evidence from it. It points to the transition of this part of the landscape from one of ritual and (in the case of the Romans) opportunistic utilisation, to one of lower level agriculture and day to day living. The research framework for the Medieval period (ScARF 2012d) highlights the need to understand the agriculture and industry of the period.

## **8.7.3 OTHER FEATURES OF EARLY HISTORIC DATE**

8.7.3.1 One of the pits from SL/002C which was thought to be of Bronze Age date, was radiocarboned dated to the Early Historic period (Pit [2C-0009]. This raises a question against the date of any of the scattered features seen across the site at Milltimber as a whole. Whilst we might reasonably expect the kiln on the south of the river to be Early Historic from its appearance, the pit from SL/002C looked very similar to the other features excavated which are thought to be Bronze Age in date. The possibility exists that many of the undated, unassociated features recorded across

the whole of SL/002 could be of a similar date. Given the relative invisibility of this period of activity in Scotland, there is considerable potential to add to our knowledge by looking at the spread of activity.

#### **8.7.4 EARLY HISTORIC STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

8.7.4.1 The potential of the features dating to this period lie in their ability to contribute to studies regarding the agricultural and small-scale industrial utilisation of Deeside during this period. Understanding the extent of activity in this period in part lies in establishing if other features belong to this period.

#### **8.8 MEDIEVAL AND POST-MEDIEVAL**

8.8.1 The medieval period at Milltimber is represented by a range of features which largely relate to agricultural activities across the river plain, which are thought to have started in a large-scale and organised fashion in the medieval period. Furrows are most easily seen within the northern part of the site, where they cut through much earlier Mesolithic deposits, but fragments of them are also seen further to the south. The alignment of these furrows – north-west to south-east – gives an indication of the layout of the field systems which much have been present, and these are still broadly reflected in the current layout of field boundaries see today.

8.8.2 In the south of the site, a more complex system of linears was identified, still on the same alignment. They either ran north-west to south-east, or perpendicular to this. The size of the linear features was much narrower than the broad furrows seen at the north and they may represent a different farming technique or process. This system can be dated by a dump of burnt material in the corner of one of the linears, which indicates they must closely predate the 16<sup>th</sup> century AD.

8.8.3 In addition to the agricultural features, a metalled road was identified running north-west to south-east across much of the middle of the site. No direct dating of the feature was undertaken, and artefactual evidence from drainage ditches on either side of it was modern in date. However it seems reasonable to suspect that it had its origins a little earlier. The fact that it follows the same alignment as the field systems suggests the two are connected, and from map evidence it is clear that the road was a well-established feature in the mid-18<sup>th</sup> century. Potentially the feature has its origins in the 15<sup>th</sup> or 16<sup>th</sup> centuries at a time when larger-scale farming might have required better transport links and a means of transporting the produce of the fields to a central location such as a farm for processing.

8.8.4 The evidence from the medieval and post-medieval period is of limited interest and has little potential for further study. Its importance lies in the context it can provide for earlier features (e.g. the disturbance of the Mesolithic lithics scatter, or to allow relative dating of the deposits the Roman ovens are cut into).

#### **8.9 MODERN**

8.9.1 Over the excavation area at Milltimber a considerable number of scattered features were found which were of modern date. The majority of these are of limited interest. Of more

significance is the area of disturbance found in the south-east of the site, close to the edge of Channel 1 of the palaeochannel. Here, an extensive complex of pits and linear cuts were identified which contained modern artefactual material. The fills and deposits relating to these features were very mixed and showed no ordered manner of deposition. The cuts had been made in an area of large gravels and sands and the features had the appearance of quarry pits to obtain this material. It is interesting to note that these are located close to where the line of the earlier road would have run, and the quarrying may have occurred when this part of the road was removed in the late 19<sup>th</sup> century.

8.9.2 The kilns which were located to the north-east of the road provided a point of interest during excavation as the artefacts found in them appeared to be modern in date, but the presence of daub-like burnt clay indicated an earlier date. Radiocarbon dating of these features has confirmed that they date to the last 200 years. Their location is doubtless influenced by the presence of the road and it seems likely that they represent opportunistic small-scale industry, probably by the farmer of the land at the time, or local inhabitants. They have some interest and potential for further study as examples of use of a construction material (daub) not generally thought to be in use beyond the medieval.

## 8.10 UNDATED

8.10.1 Over the whole of the excavated areas at Milltimber, the majority of features remain undated by scientific means and a great many features have been phased by association with features of known date. Where undated features are isolated they cannot be dated by association and in the absence of scientific dating they will remain of unknown date. Where these features are of specific interest, further dating would allow them to be placed within the known phases of activity at the site.

8.10.2 Of particular interest would be the features located within the extent of the possible Neolithic Henge. Dating of one of these features has placed it in the Early Historic period, but it is possible that some of the remaining features may be contemporary with the ditch. Establishing if they are contemporary will expand our understanding and classification of the ditch feature as a henge or otherwise. If the majority of these features prove to be considerably later in date then the two groups of features could be more confidently placed in different phases, or the henge interpretation becomes less secure.

## 8.11 LANDSCAPE AND ENVIRONMENT

### **8.11.1 LANDSCAPE STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL**

8.11.1.1 The Milltimber site has revealed an extensive area where prehistoric activity is known to have taken place. Although previous work has constructed syntheses (e.g. Jacobs 2007), the excavation work that has taken place as part of AWPR/B-T investigations has added considerably to the body of knowledge. The activity identified dates from the Mesolithic period right through to the modern day and understanding how the environment has changed, along with the landscape is key to interpreting each of these periods of activity. It may be possible to reconstruct the character of the surrounding landscape at different points in the past, providing a



setting for the features excavated. In addition, analysis of the changing river systems over the past 10,000 years at this point in the Dee Valley will help to understand why the site was chosen for the various activities and features seen here.

## 9 UPDATED PROJECT DESIGN

### 9.1 FINDING THE MESOLITHIC: MONUMENTAL AND DOMESTIC LANDSCAPES

#### 9.1.1 Research objectives

- Establish if the pits and the large pit alignments are contemporary and relate to the same activity. Is it an alignment or more prosaic?
- Analyse the pit morphology and sequence of deposition in comparison to other sites with similar features. What can be gleaned about the function of these types of features?
- Identify phasing and/or differences in the construction of the alignment which might indicate either generational, familial or periodic (e.g. connected to certain points in the year) activity.
- Establish any importance of the direction of the alignment. Are there other contemporary sites, natural features or even astronomical foci which might have had importance in relation to the site?
- Research the relationship between the site and other ritual sites in the immediate area?
- Compare the site with other similar sites from north-east Scotland as well other similar sites across Britain? What comparative activities are taking place at this time?
- Establish a more accurate chronological framework through the acquisition of further AMS dates from multiple deposits within each feature.
- Undertake research into the possible function or meaning of alignments. Undertake chemical analysis of fills to ascertain the origin of deliberate deposits or suggest activities being carried out around these features
- Consider the reasons why these features are poorly recognized types in Aberdeenshire and/or Scotland. What role does weathering play in recognition?
- Are all of these features Mesolithic? More AMS dates will help to resolve this. If some are Early Neolithic what does this mean in terms of continuity or similarity in practice?
- What can the artefactual evidence tell us about the activities taking place at Milltimber? Can specific activities be identified?
- How do the presence or otherwise of refits in the lithics allow us to comment on discrete episodes of activity. How does this compare to sites where a palimpsest of activity is identified?
- What can be understood about the methods of learning the technology and how skills were shared and developed between different groups and generations from the lithic assemblage? To what extent can personal preference and the individual be seen in the assemblage?
- How does the assemblage contribute to our understanding of the Mesolithic in the north-east?

- How does the combination of assemblage and date expand our understanding of the early/late division in the Mesolithic? Is there evidence for a distinct culture in the region?

## 9.2 EARLY AND MIDDLE NEOLITHIC: A LANDSCAPE OF CONTINUITY

### 9.2.1 Research objectives

- Does the stratigraphic evidence provide any clues as to how the features of the Mesolithic period were still remembered millennia later?
- What evidence is there for domestic activity? What evidence is there for 'ritual' activity? Do the two overlap?
- What is the detailed chronology of the scatter of features over the northern part of the site at Milltimber in particular?
- What is the evidence for structures at Milltimber? Are they temporary or more permanent?
- Why is material being placed in the earlier Mesolithic pits? What does this behaviour represent and what are the comparable activities on other sites?
- Are there any comparable sites? Why is this trend not being found or recognised elsewhere?
- What is the purpose of Neolithic pit deposition? Where else is it seen and is it comparable?

## 9.3 LATE NEOLITHIC AND CHALCOLITHIC PERIODS: A RITUAL LANDSCAPE?

### 9.3.1 Research objectives

- Establish if the pits and the post-hole alignments are contemporary and relate to the same activity. Are the pits key to understanding the function of the alignment?
- Identify phasing and/or difference in the construction of the alignment which might indicate either generational, familial or periodic (e.g. connected to certain points in the year) activity.
- Establish any importance of the direction of the alignment. Are there other contemporary sites, natural features or astronomical foci which might have had importance in relation to the site?
- Is the partially surviving ditch a henge? How certain is the interpretation?
- What is the relationship between the site and other ritual sites in the immediate area?
- How does the site compare with other similar sites from north-east Scotland? What comparative activities are taking place at this time?
- How does the site compare to other similar sites across Britain?
- How does the dating of these features compare to those investigated in SL/002B & C?

## 9.4 ROMAN PERIOD: A FRONTIER LANDSCAPE?

### 9.4.1 Research objectives

- Establish the chronology of the site during the Roman period. Does improved dating allow to conclusively assign the activity to a) Roman military activity b) a single event c) repeated visits, or potentially a combination of all of these?

- What is the evidence for the presence or otherwise of a Roman camp? Can the size, shape and form be suggested?
- Create the story of construction of the ovens? Is this uniform or can the hand of individuals be seen?
- Could the site be the location of a port or stopping off point in the river to supply either further upstream or inland?
- Clarify if groups of ovens are present? Do the ovens represent specific social groups? Are they ethnographic? Temporal?
- What can the environmental evidence from the ovens tell us? Can we see details of either seasonal activity or the materials being used to construct, fuel and cook in the ovens?
- What were the ovens used for? Are they bread ovens? Structures for smoking fish?
- How do the ovens compare with other known examples from across the Roman Empire? Do they have closer similarities with distant examples rather than local?
- Reconstruction of the landscape. Relationship of the site to the wider riverine landscape.

## 9.5 EARLY HISTORIC: A PERIOD OF INVISIBILITY

### 9.5.1 Research objectives

- Establish the number and extent of Early Historic activity at Milltimber. Is there a specific focus or is it scattered across the area?
- What form does the activity take? Currently seem to have an agricultural focus, however understanding the pits within SL/002C will be important in clarifying this interpretation.
- Can these features be classed as 'Pictish'? What is the evidence from this period in the region and how does the activity at Milltimber fit in?
- Is there any comment to be made on the continuation of activity from the Roman through to the Early Historic?

## 9.6 ON THE BANKS OF THE RIVER DEE: A PREHISTORIC LANDSCAPE APPROACH

### 9.6.1 Research objectives

- Undertake wider environmental analysis of the material from the SL/001 and SL/002 sites as a whole. What can comparisons between phases of activity and types of activity tell us?
- Reconstruct the landscape form and character for each relevant period in the past.
- How do the individual groups of activity relate to what is known of the location and character of the River Dee at each period in the past? At what point were the individual river terraces formed and how did that influence activity in the immediate locale?
- Can any conclusions be drawn about the use of and relationship to landscape on a wider scale?

# 10 ANALYSIS AND METHODOLOGY

## 10.1 INTRODUCTION

10.1.1 The following areas of study and specific tasks have been identified which will contribute to answering the research questions set out above. In some cases the approaches outlined are

applicable to the evidence from all periods of activity, in others they are specific to the issues of that period. The following approaches are laid out by evidence type.

## 10.2 RADIOCARBON DATING

### 10.2.1 DATING OF FEATURES

10.2.1.1 A targeted series of dates have been obtained for the various features at Milltimber, which has allowed an outline chronology to be established and phasing of the features to be undertaken. For many of the features in each phase, the phasing has been undertaken by comparison with features in the same locality or with the same types of deposit, rather than scientifically or by the presence of artefacts of a known date.

10.2.1.2 To establish a more refined and robust chronology of the site, further radiocarbon dating should be undertaken of a range of features. In particular, this should include; dating of material from the lower and upper fills of the large pits of Mesolithic date; dating of more of the scattered features thought to be of Mesolithic and Neolithic date at the north of the site; where possible, dating of material relating to the construction of the post-hole alignments; dating of a range of ovens to provide a broader body of data and to confirm/disprove the theory they are contemporary; dating of a more expansive sequence of firings within specific ovens to clarify the duration of use of individual features; dating of further features which may be of Early Historic date to confirm this interpretation; and dating of selected scattered features of unknown date, where they contain material of interest.

### 10.2.2 BAYESIAN ANALYSIS

10.2.2.1 In addition to obtaining a larger number of dates for the Roman ovens, the group of data provides an opportunity to undertake Bayesian statistical analysis. This will allow the chronology of the ovens to be tightened, and could help in answering questions around the duration and longevity of the activity in this period. Advice taken from SUERC (who conducted an initial simulation based on the dates already obtained) indicates that a minimum of 25 dates from the ovens would be required, and that two rounds of dating would be recommended (the first comprising the 25 dates). A secondary simulation following this would establish if further dating would be necessary or beneficial in tying down the chronology of the individual groups of ovens.

## 10.3 STRATIGRAPHIC DATA

### 10.3.1 MESOLITHIC PERIOD

10.3.1.1 The stratigraphic data from the features of Mesolithic date come from a spread, the pits at the base of the hill and pits and hearths at the north of the site. Further detailed analysis of the stratigraphic sequence and the composition of specific deposits would allow a more detailed understanding of the process of formation and for features of similar size, shape and fills to be compared. The deposits within the large pits should be looked at to establish which ones appear to be archaeologically sterile (and occurring from natural erosion or infilling), and which ones are non-sterile and represent deliberate human activity. The direction of infilling could be mapped which may provide information on the longevity of infilling. In the case of all features, comparative sites

with similar deposits and features should be identified and the data examined alongside that from Milltimber.

### **10.3.2 NEOLITHIC PERIOD**

10.3.2.1 The stratigraphic data from the features of Neolithic date come from the reuse of a number of Mesolithic pits, some post alignments, a small structure, some scattered pits and hearths and a possible henge ditch. Further detailed analysis of the stratigraphic sequence and the composition of specific deposits would allow a more detailed understanding of the process of formation and for features of similar size, shape and fills to be compared. This may allow better grouping of the scattered hearths and pits which could then allow more targeted radiocarbon dating of features and analysis of ecofactual and artefactual material. Analysis of the stratigraphy should allow for a better understanding of the presence of deliberate recuts of the earlier pits, and where the pits have simply been reused. Where possible, comparison should be made of the deposits deemed 'ritual' and those deemed 'domestic'. The detailed stratigraphic sequence along the length of the ditch should be undertaken to allow a comparison of the process of infilling along its length. The deposits in the pits containing Carinated Bowl pottery close to the ditch should be compared with the deposits relating to reuse of the Mesolithic pits, which contain similar material. In the case of all features, comparative sites with similar deposits and features should be identified and the data examined alongside that from Milltimber.

### **10.3.3 CHALCOLITHIC PERIOD**

10.3.3.1 The stratigraphic data from features belonging to the Chalcolithic period come from a number of post-hole alignments towards the northern end of the Terrace 2. The stratigraphic data can be used to establish which features belong within the alignments and what the levels of similarity between them are. As the majority of features appear to be post-holes, an analysis of the evidence for the presence of in situ post-pipes, removed posts and rotted posts will help to understand the chronology and development of the alignments. There is strong evidence of ritual deposition in this period and the stratigraphic data may allow identification of further examples of this behaviour. In the case of all features, comparative sites with similar deposits and features should be identified and the data examined alongside that from Milltimber.

### **10.3.4 BRONZE AGE PERIOD**

10.3.4.1 Analysis of the stratigraphic data from features of Bronze Age date is largely dependent on establishing if further features of this date are present. Dependent on how many features of this date are present and the range of stratigraphic material present, comparative sites with similar deposits and features should be identified and the data examined alongside that from Milltimber.

### **10.3.5 ROMAN PERIOD**

10.3.5.1 In the case of the ovens, the stratigraphic data should be revisited to establish the number of firings present in each oven in as many cases as possible. The presence of possible structural elements to the ovens has been identified in at least one case, and further examples of

this may be present. A detailed typology of the ovens would allow better comparison between the groups, and indeed, to confirm the possible groups proposed in this assessment report. Spatially plotting the presence of elements such as clay linings, clay sealing, collapsed superstructures and numbers of firings may help tie down the grouping further, or provide evidence that there is little difference between groups. Comparative sites with similar deposits and features should be identified and the data examined alongside that from Milltimber. Although there are comparative known sites in Scotland and further afield in Britain, it may be more sensible to look to examples across the rest of the Roman Empire, particularly in relation to the question of the presence of different ethnographic groups.

### **10.3.6 EARLY HISTORIC PERIOD**

10.3.6.1 Analysis of the stratigraphic data from features of Early Historic date is largely dependent on establishing if further features of this date are present. Comparisons between the stratigraphic data of different features could then be undertaken. Currently the type of activity taking place looks to be agricultural in focus, but this is a period where there are gaps in knowledge of what typical activities would look like. Beyond establishing the features of this date, the most important task would be to find comparative sites with similar deposits and features and examine the data alongside that from Milltimber.

### **10.3.7 MODERN**

10.3.7.1 The majority of archaeology found which dates to this period is of limited interest and no further work is recommended. However, the cluster of kilns found close to the post-medieval road are of some interest due to their unusual sequence of deposits and the presence of daub within their make-up. The stratigraphic data should be analysed to establish the similarities between the features and their potential uses. As this group currently appears to be unique, establishing if there are any other comparative sites with similar stratigraphic sequences and features present would be of great importance.

## **10.4 ENVIRONMENTAL DATA**

### **10.4.1 ALL PERIODS**

10.4.1.1 The presence of in situ charcoal from kilns, hearths and ovens would allow analysis of the charcoal to potentially inform on the local environmental at specific points in the past, and more generally on the changes to the environment over time, if taken alongside a suite of radiocarbon dates.

### **10.4.2 NEOLITHIC**

10.4.2.1 Different types of material have been identified in different types of features. Spatial mapping of the material followed by analysis may be able to highlight potential areas of specific activity and assist in interpretation of the complex of hearths and pits found at the north of the site.

### **10.4.3 ROMAN**

10.4.3.1 A number of different species have been identified so far in the charcoal from the ovens. A small amount of cereal has also been identified. Spatial mapping and analysis of the categories of charcoal and grain, compared with the groups of ovens, may allow further comment to be made on the different groups of ovens and what they might represent. The origin of the charcoal is of some importance here – depending on what fuel has been used, it may be possible to identify the season of activity.

10.4.3.2 At least one structural timber has been found within the charcoal from the ovens, more may be present. Analysis of any structural remains identified could establish if these are reused local timbers, have been imported as fuel or possibly are remnants of military structures such as boats or chests.

### **10.4.4 EARLY HISTORIC**

10.4.4.1 The environmental material from the kiln of Early Historic date should be compared with the environmental material from the Roman ovens, and with ovens of similar date at other sites. Some other sites seem to present the Early Historic kilns/ovens as relatively indistinguishable from those of Roman date, but it may be possible to show a difference between the two.

10.4.4.2 The charred oats from Oven F17 present an anomaly and the material should be subject to analysis to establish if this does represent use of grain in this feature, and during this time frame.

## **10.5 FINDS DATA**

### **10.5.1 MESOLITHIC - NEOLITHIC CHIPPED STONE**

10.5.1.1 The lithic assemblage offers the opportunity to learn a great deal about the River Dee valley at Milltimber during the Mesolithic and Neolithic periods. As the site is multi-phase, a radiocarbon dating and stratigraphic phasing strategy should be carried out before detailed analysis of the lithic assemblage begins. This will allow the breakdown of the assemblage by groups, areas, phase and date. These sub-assemblages will be studied and compared to each other. This will help tease apart the different phases of site use perhaps revealing differing purpose, people and patterns over the life of the site.

10.5.1.2 Comparison to other similarly dated lithic assemblages (both regionally and nationally) will help contextualise the assemblage. As most of the sites which can provide relevant comparison to Milltimber have been subject to different sampling strategies, it will be necessary to review and understand the implications of the strategy at Milltimber, before undertaking comparison. This would include looking at hand collection versus sieving, size of sieves used and the percentage and size of any context selected for analysis. This will allow the data from the Milltimber site to be critically compared with the results from elsewhere.

10.5.1.3 A consistently applied method of identification and classification shall be carried out across the entire lithic assemblage which shall provide the basis for all further analysis. The characteristics which shall be recorded will include the following: Geological Identifications, Size, Colour, Character and level of Cortex, Condition, Sequence of reduction, Breakage, Method of Percussion, Classification of removal, Presence of Retouch, Character of Retouch and Classification of Tool Type.

10.5.1.4 From the information recorded during identification and classification further study shall be carried out using these attributes as the basis for analysis. The main focus for this will be understating three key stages in the assemblage biography: raw material availability and selection, manufacture, and use.

10.5.1.5 Studying the sources of raw materials will show us where the material has been collected from. This may reveal much about the Mesolithic people's interaction with the wider landscape and may enlighten us on why the location at Milltimber was selected. The analysis will consider if there is any evidence for the selection of particular material types and why. The selection of raw material is unlikely to be only due to practical considerations alone (ie quality, size) but is very likely to also have an aesthetic or ritual aspect. This should be investigated in collaboration with a geological consultant, with analysis of existing regional assemblages and combined with a site visit to ascertain the Milltimber background profile.

10.5.1.6 The lithic industry at Milltimber clearly represents some form of high-scale manufacture. The aim of production will help understand the site and the people (ie was the primary aim to create tool blanks, prepare cores, are the tools which are present discard, loss or what was being manufactured at the site). This will be analysed by looking at the ratios of the different aspects of the assemblage and by closely looking at core, debitage and tool attributes to ascertain at what stage of life cycle they were deposited. Key to understanding this will be looking closely at breakage patterns and condition.

10.5.1.7 The skill, learning and strategy of the knappers will have impacted on all manufacture at the site. This can be investigated by looking at attributes within the chronological sub-assemblages and recognising similar techniques used for reduction and when and why differences occur. This may allow identification of individuals or groups using the same techniques and demonstrating shared learning.

10.5.1.8 Analysis of the refits found across the site will involve comparing upper and lower deposits and neighbouring features/grids to find any conjoining pieces. This will inform on both 10.5.1.6 and 10.5.1.7. The spatial organisation of the site, spatial organisation of individual work areas and reduction strategies have the potential to be revealed.

10.5.1.8 Use/wear analysis will also help reveal what implements, unretouched or retouched, have been used and possibly how they were hafted. This analysis will further the understanding of what the lithic implements were being produced for and may contribute to understanding the function of the site.



## **10.5.2 EARLY NEOLITHIC POTTERY**

10.5.2.1 Pottery analysis for the all Carinated Bowl pottery should be undertaken. Basic characterisation of the assemblage will be undertaken including identification of condition, fabric and establishing MNI (Minimum Number of Individuals). The assemblage includes traditional and modified Carinated Bowl Pottery. Finding these two overlapping pottery types may mean there were two phases of Carinated Bowl use, or one phase Radiocarbon dating and Bayesian analysis may be the best solution to help refine this chronology.

10.5.2.2 The traditional Carinated Bowl pottery, whilst fine examples of its kind, is of more interest due to its unusual deposition. They seem to have been intentionally placed in the top of large Mesolithic pits. The hollows formed by the remains of the pits would have still been visible at this time, and it is likely this pottery can be equated with specific events rather than a mixed accumulation of refuse. As such, it has great potential to reveal more about the activities, beliefs and motivations of the culture who deposited it. To learn more about the circumstances of deposition the condition of the pottery and its positioning within the pit will be analysed. Analysis of any other artefactual and ecofactual remains accompanying the vessels will also be important to understanding its deposition. Once the character of the pit assemblage and the circumstances of deposition are understood they will be compared to similar examples from other sites.

10.5.2.3 The modified Carinated Bowl Pottery, on the other hand, is of particular regional interest.. The finger fluted vessel is part of a north eastern style of Carinated Bowl (CBNE) which marks a 'style drift' from the traditional form which is unique to the north east. Dates for this 'style drift' indicate it began earlier in the Neolithic than elsewhere, from as early as c 3800 BC. This vessel type may be one of the key aspects to unlocking information about regionalization in Scotland during the Neolithic. The pottery must be analysed by characterising all elements of fabric, construction and style and compare this to other examples of CBNE. Radiocarbon dates to refine the Milltimber CBNE period of use will be an important step to understanding at what date the style drift occurs.

## **10.5.3 MIDDLE - LATER NEOLITHIC POTTERY**

10.5.3.1 The probable Impressed Ware indicates that there was activity in the middle to later Neolithic, c 3500 BC and 2900 BC, which is a very broad date range. The dating of Impressed Ware leads to a consideration of the links between Carinated Bowl pottery which would have been the type in use before and during the start of the introduction of Impressed Ware. There are common features between the two, including lugs, baggy shapes, bipartite forms and decoration confined to the upper zone. In the north-east of Scotland Carinated Bowl pottery shows specific regional style drifts earlier than other areas of Scotland. It may be that the regionalisation seen in CBNE continues into the development of eastern Scottish Impressed Ware (MacSween 2007, 369; MacSween 2008, 181). The pottery must be analysed by characterising all elements of fabric, construction and style and comparing this not only to other examples of Impressed Ware but to CBNE. Radiocarbon dates to refine the Impressed Ware period of use will be an important step in this process. Not only the vessels from Milltimber should be considered during this analysis but

Impressed Ware and CBNE discovered throughout the region must be considered in an attempt to understand any relationship and development.

### **10.5.3 CHALCOLITHIC-EARLY BRONZE AGE POTTERY AND CHIPPED STONE**

10.5.3.1 The pottery and chipped stone dating between the Chalcolithic period to Early Bronze Age are relatively limited in number, however, they should be analysed for evidence of manufacture, cultural origins and typological characterisation. One of the Beakers is severely burnt and its decoration could not be macroscopically identified; analysis at a higher magnification will hopefully allow closer identification and typological dating to be carried out.

10.5.3.2 The pottery and chipped stone analysis should take place in conjunction with the analysis of the stratigraphic data, to allow a better understanding of the processes of deposition and their importance. As Beaker deposition in non-funerary contexts is not as common, analysis to discover any parallels for this type of deposition will be essential.

### **10.5.4 ROMAN**

10.5.4.1 No finds were identified which could be securely dated to the Roman period, however, some iron objects and considerable amounts of iron working slag were found which could relate to the Roman activity, based on their location and the deposit they were found in. XRF analysis should be undertaken on the iron objects, with the intention of establishing if they are Roman in origin. Analysis of the iron working slag should also be undertaken. If both are shown to be potentially Roman in date, comparison with other sites of Roman date and relating to temporary military camps should be undertaken.

## **10.6 LANDSCAPE ANALYSIS**

10.6.1 With much of the archaeology present at Milltimber, context for their understanding can be provided by the landscape in which they sit. As part of the excavations, some landscape assessment was undertaken, including initial work on the activity of the river over the last 15,000 years, and preliminary OSL dating of some of the deposit and natural sands and gravels encountered over the area. More extensive detailed analysis using both OSL dating and a specialist in fluvial development would allow a far greater and more secure understanding of the development of the local landscape and how it has changed over the millennia. During different periods of activity, different aspects of the landscape are of particular importance. The prehistoric period (up to the Chalcolithic) is focused around what vegetation cover might have been present and what level of tree clearance had taken place. The presence of tree throws (recently fallen over) in the Mesolithic and the Neolithic reminds us that this was a changing landscape – when an area was cleared it did not necessarily remain that way for the next 3000 years. By the time the Romans appear on the horizon, it seems safe to assume that this is a very different landscape – whether or not a formal Roman camp is present, the way the lower river terraces were used indicates wide open spaces with clear views to the surrounding hills and river.

10.6.2 The activity of the river between and during these two broad periods is also key – it seems very likely that at one stage the whole of the upper terrace may have been occupied by Mesolithic or even Neolithic activity. Dating the movement of the river system more accurately will allow us to paint a better picture of the ground conditions in any one period. Analysis undertaken by a specialist in fluvial and terrestrial environments (such as Dr Richard Tipping) would provide a story of the landscape change, including the areas beyond the limits of the excavations. In some cases, changes up- or downstream may have impacted on the detail within the Milltimber site. Initial assessment of the suitability of OSL samples taken in the field (Appendix 12) indicates it should be possible to get good results, in particular in relation to the dates of Channel 1 and 2 which truncates the possible henge and which the ovens are cut into. This would give at least two fixed points in the chronology of the site as a whole, and provide an important backdrop to individual radiocarbon dates from features. It may also be possible to date a later massive flood event which post-dates the ovens, which in turn will assist in understanding agricultural developments of the last 1500 years.

## 10.7 LITERATURE REVIEW

10.7.1 For all the above evidence types, a solid understanding of the current state of knowledge is essential. A comprehensive literature review should be undertaken to provide information on comparative sites and dates for similar features. In particular, this should include consideration of the wealth of grey literature from excavations of comparative sites across the region. It is also recommended that contact is made with the Local Authority to ensure the information gleaned from the literature review is up to date and no key sites are missed.

## 11 CONCLUSIONS

11.1 The excavations undertaken at Milltimber as part of the mitigation for the AWPR/B-T have uncovered a substantial range of archaeology, dating from the Mesolithic period to the present day. The scale and extent of the archaeological remains was far beyond what was expected from previous non-invasive and invasive works, although it was always clear that the River Dee provided an area of heightened potential.

11.2 Extensive remains of Mesolithic date were present, largely towards the northern extent of the valley. These comprised a mix of pits and hearths, along with a large spread of material which contained a lithics scatter. The range of features present points to domestic and tool making activity taking place, with the scatter representing a knapping surface or series of surfaces, and the hearths and pits possibly providing fragmentary evidence of temporary structures or shelters. Another category of feature – a number of pits of substantial size – could either also be functional, providing a means of storing food, or they could represent a more ritualised activity, as is suggested at nearby comparative sites.

11.3 Activity in the Neolithic followed a similar pattern to a great extent, with the majority of features being hearths and pits, and generally located towards the north of the site. Again, the evidence points to these being largely domestic in nature. Towards the end of the Neolithic, however, the focus shifts to more ritual behaviour. A possible henge towards the middle of the terraces of the river valley indicates that this area is starting to become a place of special importance. This is further emphasised by the creation of a series of post alignments which are of unknown function currently. Their date of construction is not known, but they had been partially removed or dismantled by the Chalcolithic period.

11.4 Other than a couple of isolated features, there appears to be a break in activity at the site until the Roman period, when a large number of ovens were constructed in organised groups, using the topographic features of the landscape. The scale of construction would suggest this was accompanied by a Roman army. This potentially points to the presence of a previously unknown and unrecorded Roman camp, although no evidence of this has been seen as part of the current excavations.

11.5 Moving out of the prehistoric era, fragmentary remains which can be dated to the Early Historic period were identified, spread across the river terraces, on both the north and south sides of the River Dee. The features – a kiln, an enclosure and possible structures and at least one pit, all seem to point to low level agricultural activity, but as this is a period which is relatively invisible in the archaeological record, this is by no means certain.

11.6 Across the site as a whole, activity from the medieval period onwards is represented by furrows, field boundaries, enclosures and roads. These reflect the move towards using the land as resource in a more industrialised fashion and mirror the current land use as farmland.

11.7 The importance of the site at Milltimber should not be underestimated. The activity recorded was for the very most part, previously unknown, and particular aspects of it (the large Mesolithic pits, the Chalcolithic post alignments, the Roman ovens) were completely unexpected and provide an entirely new dimension to the archaeology of the region and the types of features to be expected. The site provides a substantial resource for further study.

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## Appendix 1 -Context Register

Context No	Summary Interpretation	Full Description	Length (m)	Width (m)	Depth (m)
<b>SL/001</b>					
01-0000	Unstratified	Context for all unstratified finds			
01-0001	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular in plan with moderately steep sides and curved, narrow base.	0.50	0.39	0.18
01-0002	Fill of Pit [01-0001]	Black with orange patches, moderately firm sandy silt with frequent heat-affected stones included.	0.50	0.39	0.18
01-0003	Cut of Pit	Oval in plan, very shallow with gentle slope and broad, slightly curved base.	0.90	0.45	0.06
01-0004	Fill of Pit [01-0003]	Mid-brown/grey, moderately firm sandy silt with rare flecks of charcoal included.	0.90	0.45	0.06
01-0005	Spread	Light grey-brown soft sandy silt with frequent charcoal flecks and rare small-medium sub-angular stones included.	5.00	1.30	0.05
01-0006	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular in plan with steep sides and rounded base.	0.34	0.20	0.14
01-0007	Fill of Pit [01-0006]	Mid-grey/brown friable sandy silt with occasional charcoal flecks and small sub-rounded stones included.	0.34	0.20	0.14
01-0008	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular in plan with irregular gentle slope and irregular rounded base. Burrowing activity visible explaining irregular shape.	0.82	0.75	0.08
01-0009	Fill of Pit [01-0008]	Mid-grey/orange-brown, friable sandy silt with moderately frequent flecks of charcoal. Burrowing activity visible.	0.82	0.75	0.11
01-0010	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular in plan with gently sloping sides and rounded base.	0.40	0.30	0.05
01-0011	Fill of Pit [01-0010]	Dark grey/brown friable sandy silt with a large concentration of charcoal.	0.40	0.30	0.05
01-0012	Cut of Pit	Circular in plan with sloping sides and a round base	0.32	0.29	0.12
01-0013	Fill of Pit [01-0012]	Mid-greyish/brown, friable sandy silt with small charcoal flecks present.	0.32	0.29	0.12
01-0014	Fill of Kiln [01-0015]	Dark brownish-black sandy silt containing large amount of charcoal and charred barley grain.	2.45	0.85	0.20
01-0015	Cut of Kiln	Sub-oval with near-vertical sides and a broad, curved base.	2.45	0.85	0.24
01-0016	Upper fill of Kiln [01-0015]	Mottled dark-brown/orange firm sandy silt with frequent charcoal flecks.	0.74	0.40	0.11
01-0017	Fill of Pit [01-0020]	Mid-light brown coarse sandy silt of mixed compaction -patches of firm and loose, with very large stones included. Possible burrow or later disturbance.	1.00	0.80	0.40
01-0018	Fill of Pit [01-0020]	Mid-light brown, loose coarse sandy silt with large stones included. Possible later intrusion.			
01-0019	Stone lining in Kiln [01-0015]	Possible lining of base of Kiln 01/0015. Stones measure c. 0.18m x 0.15m x 0.06m.	1.00	0.80	0.06
01-0020	Pit cutting through Kiln [01-0015]	Sub-oval in plan, with steep sides and a curved base. The pit cuts into the northern edge of Kiln [0015], likely disturbing some of the stone-lining (01-0019) within the Kiln.	0.91	0.75	0.45
01-0021	Subsoil	Yellow/orange sands and gravels with bands of finer silt			
01-0022	Topsoil	Mid-greyish-brown sandy silt.			0.50
<b>SL/002A</b>					
2A-0000	Unstratified				
2A-0001	Topsoil	Mid-brown/grey sandy silt.			0.35
2A-0002	Subsoil	Orange/yellow sands and gravels			
2A-0003	Cut of Post-hole	Circular in plan with gently sloping sides and a rounded base.	0.30	0.30	0.18
2A-0004	Fill of Post-hole [2A-0003]	Mid-to dark orange/brown sandy silt that is of moderate compaction, with frequent inclusions of small stones and pebbles.	0.30	0.30	0.18
2A-0005	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular in plan with gently sloping sides and a rounded base. Modern.	0.44	0.35	0.13
2A-0006	Fill of Pit [2A-0005]	Mid-to light orange/brown sandy silt that is of moderate to firm compaction. There are frequent inclusions of small stones and pebbles.	0.44	0.35	0.13
2A-0007	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular in plan with gently sloping sides and a rounded base.	0.30	0.20	0.10
2A-0008	Fill of Post-hole [2A-0007]	Mid-to dark orange/brown sandy silt with a moderate compaction. There are frequent inclusions of small stones.	0.30	0.20	0.10
2A-0009	Spread	Mid-brownish-grey silty loam with a moderately loose compaction. It is located within alluvium (2A-0002) and had no defined cut.	0.80	0.70	0.10
2A-0013	Cut of Oven C09	Sub-oval in plan with gradually sloping sides (slightly steeper in E-W of slot A). A small burnt lithic was found in Slot A (SF 2A-2000).	3.60	1.25	0.30
2A-0018	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0130]	Black friable clay silt with abundant inclusions of charcoal.	-	-	0.03
2A-0019	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0130]	Orange/yellow friable silty sand with occasional inclusions of charcoal.	-	-	0.05
2A-0020	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0130]	Greyish/brown, firm and plastic sandy clay silt. There are occasional inclusions of charcoal and gravels.	-	-	0.08
2A-0021	Cut of Oven B10	Sub-oval in plan with steep sides becoming steeper from east to west and a flat base.	1.77	1.04	0.26
2A-0022	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0130]	Black, friable clay silt with abundant inclusions of large pieces of charcoal.	1.10	1.20	0.04
2A-0023	Fill of Oven B10 [2A-0021]	Light brownish/orange, loose sand/alluvium with inclusions of water-rolled gravel and pebbles.	0.50	0.75	0.10
2A-0024	Fill of Oven B10 [2A-0021]	Black friable charcoal deposit of Oven [2A-0021]. Inclusions of branch-like lumps of charcoal deposited in a circular shape, possibly indicating fuel pushed to side.	1.40	0.60	0.10
2A-0025	Fill of Oven B10 [2A-0021]	Orangey-brown loose sand. It is only visible in the north-facing section, possibly a continuation of (2A-0110).	-	0.50	0.05
2A-0026	Fill of Oven B10 [2A-0021]	Orangey-brown loose sand.	0.70	1.15	0.10
2A-0027	Fill of Oven B10 [2A-0021]	Black loose charcoal and charred wood.	0.70	0.15	0.10
2A-0028	Fill of Oven B10 [2A-0021]	Light brownish-orange loose sand.	0.80	1.20	0.10
2A-0029	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0130]	Orangish-yellow friable silty sand with occasional inclusions of charcoal.	1.10	1.20	0.04
2A-0032	Cut of Pit	Sub-oval in plan with gently sloping to steep sides and a flat base. Appears to be modern as modern glass was found in the section.	2.89	1.62	0.24
2A-0033	Fill of Pit [2A-0032]	Dark brownish-black loose silty sand with frequent stone and charcoal inclusions.	2.89	1.62	0.24
2A-0036	Cut of Drainage Ditch	Sub-circular in plan with steep sides and a rounded base. Terminal of Drainage Ditch [2B-0052].	0.80	0.70	0.50
2A-0037	Fill of Drainage Ditch [2A-0036]	Mid-greyish/brown, firm silty sand with inclusions of small to medium stones, some charcoal, modern pottery and occasional hand-made wire nails.	0.80	0.70	0.50

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			Length (m)	(m)	Depth (m)
2A-0038	Fill of Oven C09 [2A-0013]	Light brown slightly compact sandy silt with occasional inclusions of charcoal flecks and rare small stones.	3.60	1.25	0.25
2A-0039	Fill of Oven C09 [2A-0013]	Light brown with pink loose coarse sand with silt. There are occasional to frequent inclusions of small stones and charcoal.	1.30	0.30	0.11
2A-0044	Cut of Oven B20	Circular in plan with steep sides at the north-west and gently sloping to the north-east. The base is flat though slightly irregular. It has a number of phases of use, the earliest being (2A-0062), (2A-0063) and (2A-0053). Associated with Cut [2A-0046] which forms the tail of the oven.	2.65	1.35	0.28
2A-0045	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0046]	Dark grey/black silty sand/charcoal.	0.45	0.45	0.10
2A-0046	Cut of tail of Oven B20 [2A-0044]	Sub-circular/irregular in plan with gently sloping sides and a flat/sloping base. Forms tail of Oven B20.	1.10	0.90	0.20
2A-0048	Fill of Oven C09 [2A-0013]	Dark orange to brown and pink compacted sandy silt/clay with occasional inclusions of charcoal flecks and rare inclusions of stones.	2.90	0.30	0.10
2A-0049	Fill of Oven C09 [2A-0013]	Light brown/black, loose, coarse sand with abundant inclusions of charcoal and frequent small stones.	2.90	0.20	0.07
2A-0050	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0046]	Dark to mid-grey/brown, moderately compacted silty sand with occasional inclusions of charcoal.	1.10	0.80	0.20
2A-0051	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0044]	Mid-grey/brown moderately compacted sandy silt with frequent inclusions of charcoal and small pebbles.	0.90	0.70	0.05
2A-0052	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0044]	Mixed greyish-brown moderately compacted sandy silt with frequent inclusions of charcoal and small stones.	0.90	0.70	0.08
2A-0053	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0044]	Mid-to dark greyish-brown moderately compacted sandy silt with frequent inclusions of charcoal, carbonised wood and small pebbles.	1.10	0.95	0.08
2A-0054	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0044]	Mid-orange/brown, loose, silty sand with occasional charcoal inclusions.		0.25	0.10
2A-0055	Alluvial deposit	Dark greyish-brown, firm/plastic clay silt with occasional inclusions of small rounded stones. Identified in patches along the south-east facing slope.			
2A-0056	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0046]	Dark blackish-grey moderately compacted silt. Charcoal-rich material found within tail [2A-0046].	0.45	0.45	0.10
2A-0058	Void				
2A-0059	Void				
2A-0060	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular in plan with gradual sides and a rounded base. It is located to the northern end of Oven C09 [2A-0013].	0.17	0.15	0.11
2A-0061	Fill of Post-hole [2A-0060]	Medium brown loose sandy silt with rare inclusions of small stones.	0.17	0.15	0.11
2A-0062	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0044]	Dark blackish grey moderately firm sandy silt with frequent inclusions of charcoal and carbonised wood fragments. It is the earliest phase of in-situ burning in Oven B20 [2A-0044].	0.70	0.70	0.12
2A-0063	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0044]	Mid-to dark orange/brown loose sand with frequent inclusions of intact carbonised wood and charcoal. Also some frequent small stones.	-	0.30	0.25
2A-0064	Fill of Oven B19 [2A-0065]	Firm black charcoal deposit within sand and remnant alluvium. Fragmentary remains of Oven B17 (2A-0065).	3.36	1.47	-
2A-0065	Cut of Oven B19	Keyhole-shaped in plan.	3.36	1.47	-
2A-0066	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0046]	Mid-to light orange/brown sandy silt with frequent inclusions of small stones and charcoal.	0.60	0.60	0.05
2A-0067	Cut of Oven B18	Sub-oval in plan with steep-gently sloping sides and a flat base. The tail of the cut is overlain with alluvial deposits.	2.80	1.50	0.40
2A-0068	Fill of Oven B18 [2A-0067]	Mottled black/yellowish-brown friable clay silt with abundant charcoal inclusions.	-	-	0.20
2A-0069	Fill of Oven B18 [2A-0067]	Light yellowish-brown firm sandy clay silt with infrequent inclusions of small stones.	-	-	0.20
2A-0070	Cut of Oven C01	Extended keyhole-shaped in plan with gradual-steep sides and a relatively flat to gradually sloped base to the south. In-situ burning is present. Evidence of in situ burning.	1.50	1.00	0.30
2A-0071	Fill of Oven C01 [2A-0070]	Mid-brown/grey, slightly compacted and wet sandy silt clay with very rare inclusions of charcoal.	1.50	1.00	0.20
2A-0072	Fill of Oven C01 [2A-0070]	Mid-brown/orange and pink, sandy slightly wet and compacted silt with clay. Most visible in the bowl/circular end of [2A-0070].	1.50	1.00	1.00
2A-0073	Fill of Oven C01 [2A-0070]	Black with dark brown loose sandy silt with abundant inclusions of charcoal. Mixed with occasional pockets of heat affected sand sandy silt.	1.50	1.00	0.07
2A-0074	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0044]	Reddish orange-brown loose sand/silt with frequent charcoal inclusions.	0.45	0.45	0.04
2A-0075	Cut of Oven C08	Elongated oval in plan with gently sloping sides and gradually sloping sides. Very similar in construction and deposition to surrounding features Oven C09 [2A-0013] and Oven C01[2A-0070].	3.10	1.25	0.40
2A-0076	Cut of Oven B09	Sub-oval in plan with sides that range from steep in the east, to vertical in the west. The base is mainly flat with a slight dip to the east due to the bank. It contains several phases of burning.	1.80	1.10	0.26
2A-0077	Fill of Oven B09 [2A-0076]	Light orangey-brown loose sand with inclusions of water-rolled cobbles and pebbles.	0.45	-	0.07
2A-0078	Fill of Oven B09 [2A-0076]	Mid-orange/brown loose silty sand with inclusions of gravels and water-rolled stones.	0.60	-	0.15
2A-0079	Fill of Oven B09 [2A-0076]	Black compact/firm charcoal with inclusions of charcoal fragments. This was the most recent burning activity within Oven B09 [2A-0076].	0.95	-	0.05
2A-0080	Fill of Oven B09 [2A-0076]	Light brownish-orange loose sand. It has been caused by the in-situ burning.	1.10	-	0.15-0.02
2A-0081	Fill of Oven B09 [2A-0076]	Black compact charcoal. Very sticky composition.	1.00	-	0.07
2A-0082	Fill of Oven B09 [2A-0076]	Light brownish-orange loose heat affected sand.	1.00	-	0.05
2A-0083	Fill of Oven B09 [2A-0076]	Black moderately compact charcoal that is relatively sticky. Like that of deposit (2A-0082) it suggests there are degraded organic materials present.	0.80	-	0.05
2A-0084	Fill of Oven B09 [2A-0076]	Light brownish-orange loose sand found at the base of Oven B09 [2A-0076].	1.10	-	0.05
2A-0086	Fill of Oven B09 [2A-0076]	Black, moderately compact charcoal located to the east within Oven B09 [2A-0076].	0.45	-	0.20
2A-0087	Fill of Oven B09 [2A-0076]	Light brownish-orange loose sand found at the base of Oven B09 [2A-0076].	0.55	-	0.05

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2A-0088	Redeposited alluvium in [2A-0046]	Mid-greyish/brown silty sand within tail of Oven [2A-0046].	0.45	0.30	0.20
2A-0089	Alluvium overlying Oven C08 [2A-0075]	Mid-brown, slightly compacted, sandy silt with rare inclusions of charcoal flecks. This is the top layer in Oven C08 [2A-0075].	3.10	1.25	0.30
2A-0090	Fill of Oven C08 [2A-0075]	Black with dark brown loose sandy silt with abundant inclusions of charcoal.	0.30	0.90	0.06
2A-0091	Fill of Oven C08 [2A-0075]	Dark orange-brown slightly compact and wet sandy silt with clay. There are rare inclusions of charcoal pieces also. Heat affected layer.	1.10	1.25	0.05
2A-0092	Fill of Oven C08 [2A-0075]	Black with dark brown slightly compact charcoal with sandy silt. There are abundant inclusions of charcoal. It is located across the neck of the feature.	0.45	0.50	0.06
2A-0093	Fill of Oven C08 [2A-0075]	Mid-brown compacted sandy silt with rare inclusions of charcoal flecks. Shares the sand composition, colour and consistency as the surrounding natural.	0.65	-	0.14
2A-0094	Fill of Oven C08 [2A-0075]	Black with bands of brown and orange compact sandy silt and charcoal. There are abundant inclusions of charcoal.	0.55	-	0.20
2A-0095	Cut of Oven B21	Sub-circular in plan with steep sides to the NW and gently sloping sides elsewhere. The base is flat with gradual breaks of slope. Cut of an oven with multiple phases of burning. Cut [2A-0096] forms the tail of the oven.	1.45	1.32	0.25
2A-0096	Cut of tail of Oven B21 [2A-0095]	Sub-rectangular in shape with steep/gently sloping sides and a slightly rounded base. It forms the tail of Oven B21.	1.10	1.10	0.26
2A-0097	Fill of Oven B21 [2A-0096]	Light greyish-brown moderately firm clay sandy silt. It is the same as (2A-0099).	0.40	0.40	0.03
2A-0098	Cut of Oven C10	Sub-oval in plan with very shallow sides to the east and becomes steep towards the west. The base is flat on the east and it slopes to the west. Although in situ burning and charcoal rich deposits suggest interpretation as an oven, there are less similarities within Group C ovens.	2.80	1.30	0.40
2A-0099	Fill of Oven B21 [2A-0096]	Light greyish-brown moderately firm clay sandy silt with occasional inclusions of small stones and a possible hammer/rubbing stone. It appears to be water borne material.	1.00	1.00	0.25
2A-0100	Fill of Oven C10 [2A-0098]	Light brown and grey, mottled with dark orange compact sandy silt clay with rare inclusions of charcoal flecks.	2.80	1.30	0.35
2A-0101	Fill of Oven C10 [2A-0098]	Dark brown with black, purple and orange compact sandy silt, with very abundant inclusions of charcoal. The burning appears to be in-situ as there is surrounding heat-affected soil.	1.05	-	0.10
2A-0102	Fill of Oven C10 [2A-0098]	Light brown with grey, mottled with orange, slightly compact sandy silt/clay.	1.20	-	0.08
2A-0103	Fill of Oven B21 [2A-0096]	Dark greyish-black sand with abundant inclusions of charcoal. It is most likely to be rake-out material associated with tail [2A-0095].	0.50	-	0.05
2A-0104	Fill of Oven B21 [2A-0095]	Mid-to dark reddish-orange sandy silt with frequent inclusions of charcoal and small stones. Upper fill of Oven B21 [2A-0095].	1.60	1.60	0.05
2A-0105	Fill of Oven B21 [2A-0095]	Mixed yellow-greyish-black sandy silt with frequent inclusions of charcoal and carbonised wood.	1.40	1.40	0.10
2A-0106	Fill of Oven B21 [2A-0095]	Mid-greyish-brown loose sandy silt with frequent inclusions of carbonised wood and fragments of charcoal.	0.65	0.65	0.20
2A-0107	Fill of Oven B21 [2A-0095]	Mid-to dark greyish-brown sandy silt with frequent inclusions of charcoal and carbonised wood.	0.70	0.70	0.10
2A-0108	Fill of Oven B21 [2A-0095]	Black sand with very abundant inclusions of charcoal and carbonised wood. It is relating to the earliest and most intense burning episode.	0.75	0.75	0.10
2A-0109	Fill of Oven B21 [2A-0095]	Light pinkish-brown loose sand with frequent charcoal inclusions.	0.25	-	0.08
2A-0110	Fill of Oven B10 [2A-0021]	Light brownish-orange loose sand. It formed as alluvium between burning events represented by (2A-0027) and (2A-0024).	-	-	0.10
2A-0112	Spread of Oven B11 [2A-0178]	Dark brown and black loose sandy silt with abundant inclusions of charcoal chunks and occasional medium sized sub-rounded stones. Located to the north of the river bank.	1.20	0.60	0.18
2A-0114	Palaeochannel deposit	Dark greyish-brown firm-plastic clay silt with frequent inclusions of medium sized stones.	-	-	0.10
2A-0115	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0130]	Orange-yellow friable silty sand with inclusions of fine gravels.	1.20	1.10	0.05
2A-0116	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0130]	Black friable clay silt with abundant inclusions of charcoal.	1.20	1.10	0.12
2A-0117	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0160]	Black, firm clay-silt with abundant inclusions of charcoal within Oven [2A-0160].	0.60	0.30	0.05
2A-0118	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0160]	Black friable clay-silt with abundant charcoal inclusions. Rake-out material of [2A-0130].	-	-	0.08
2A-0119	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0160]	Mottled, mid-brown/grey, firm silty clay with a high level of very fine gravel and infrequent charcoal.	-	-	0.12
2A-0120	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0160]	Black friable clay silt with abundant inclusions of charcoal. It is situated above (2A-0119).	-	-	0.05
2A-0121	Fill of Oven B21 [2A-0096]	Light brownish-orange moderately loose sand.	0.40	-	0.08
2A-0122	Fill of Oven B16 [2A-0147]	Dark grey and black compact sandy-silt and charcoal. This is a charcoal rich deposit that represents a layer of in-situ burning.	1.70	1.50	0.10
2A-0123	Fill of Oven B17 [2A-0148].	Black friable clay silt with abundant inclusions of charcoal. It represents the final layer of burning of Oven B17 [2A-0148].	1.30	-	0.10
2A-0124	Fill of Oven B14 [2A-0131]	Mottled light reddish-yellow/black friable clay silt/sand with abundant charcoal inclusions. Seems to be the latest burning episode within Oven B14 [2A-0131].	1.30	0.90	0.15
2A-0125	Fill of Oven B14 [2A-0131]	Black friable clay silt with abundant inclusions of charcoal. This appears to be the earliest episode of burning within Oven B14 [2A-0131].	1.30	0.90	0.02
2A-0126	Fill of Oven B12 [2A-0128]	Greyish-brown moderately compact sand/silt/ash with abundant inclusions of charcoal.	1.40	-	0.25
2A-0127	Fill of Oven B12 [2A-0128]	Grey moderately compact ash/sand/silt. Irregular in plan with steep (becoming gently sloping) sides with an even (not level or flat) base. This appears to have been made in order to shelter a fire. Charcoal spread of Oven [2A-0112] located approximately 1.0m to the South.	0.80	-	0.10
2A-0128	Cut of Oven B12		1.40	-	0.38
2A-0129	Fill of Oven B12 [2A-0128]	Orangey-brown loose sand. It is representative of in-situ burning.	0.60	-	0.10
2A-0130	Cut of Oven B13	Circular in plan with sharp and gentle sides and a flat base. Cut into the sandy bank. See also [2A-0160].	1.35	1.30	0.30

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2A-0131	Cut of Oven B14	Sub-circular in plan with steep sides and a slightly rounded base. Associated with Oven B14 [2A-0133] to the south-south-east, which forms the tail of the oven.	3.00	1.30	0.37
2A-0132	Cut of Oven B15	Sub-circular in plan with gentle sides and a base that gradually slopes to the south. Very similar in size and form to surrounding features [2A-0130], [2A-0131], [2A-0147] and [2A-0148].	2.50	1.38	0.18
2A-0133	Cut of Oven B14	Sub-rectangular in plan with gently sloping sides and a flat base. Same as [2A-0131], forming the tail of Oven B14.	1.00	0.96	0.28
2A-0134	Fill of Oven B14 [2A-0131]	Mid-to dark brownish-orange loose sand with frequent inclusions of small stones.	1.80	-	0.13
2A-0135	Fill of Oven B14 [2A-0133]	Mid-brownish-orange sandy silt with frequent inclusions of small stones and occasional charcoal.	1.00	-	0.20
2A-0136	Fill of Oven B14 [2A-0133]	Mid-greyish-brown, moderately firm clay silt with occasional inclusions of charcoal and small stones.	0.60	0.90	0.16
2A-0137	Fill of Oven B14 [2A-0133]	Mixed greyish-brown firm clay silt with frequent inclusions of charcoal and some occasional small stones.	0.50	-	0.06
2A-0138	Fill of Oven B14 [2A-0133]	Mixed greyish-brown moderately compact silt/clay/sand with frequent inclusions of charcoal flecks and small stones.	0.85	-	0.08
2A-0139	Fill of Oven B15 [2A-0132]	Black loose sandy silt/charcoal. Some very large fragments of burnt wood/charcoal present also.	1.60	1.30	0.10
2A-0140	Fill of Oven B15 [2A-0132]	Medium dark brown with red, slightly compact, silty sand with rare inclusions of charcoal flecks.	1.60	1.30	0.06
2A-0141	Fill of Oven B15 [2A-0132]	Black mottle with light brown loose sandy silt that is charcoal rich.	1.40	1.30	0.05
2A-0142	Fill of Oven B15 [2A-0132]	Light brown with light orange loose, coarse sand with rare inclusions of charcoal.	0.20	0.30	0.07
2A-0143	Fill of Oven B15 [2A-0140]	Medium dark brown with red, slightly compact, silty sand with rare inclusions of charcoal flecks.	1.60	1.30	0.06
2A-0144	Cut of Oven B15 [2A-0132]	Sub-circular in plan with steep sides on the north and shallow sides on the south. The base is curved. Tail of Oven B15 [2A-0132].	0.60	0.70	0.17
2A-0145	Fill of Oven B15 [2A-0144]	Mid-brown loose silty sand with clay with rare inclusions of charcoal and occasional small to medium sized sub-angular and rounded stones.	0.60	0.70	0.17
2A-0146	Fill of Oven B15 [2A-0132]	Light brown with orange and mixed black loose sandy silt with frequent inclusions of charcoal. Sub-circular in plan with gradual sides and a relatively flat base. Very similar in size and form to surrounding features [2A-0148], [2A-0131] and [2A-0130]. Associated with [2A-0162] which forms tail of Oven B16.	1.60	1.30	0.10
2A-0147	Cut of Oven B16	Circular in plan with gently to steeply sloping sides and a flat base. There is no evidence for the tail of the oven.	3.47	1.58	0.27
2A-0148	Cut of Oven B17	Black friable clay silt with abundant inclusions of charcoal. This is the secondary deposit of charcoal within Oven B17 [2A-0148].	1.20	1.15	0.20
2A-0149	Fill of Oven B17 [2A-0148]	Black friable clay silt with abundant inclusions of charcoal.	0.50	0.70	0.05
2A-0150	Fill of Oven B14 [2A-0131]	Light reddish-orange loose sand with frequent inclusions of small stones.	-	0.25	0.17
2A-0151	Fill of Oven B14 [2A-0131]	Dark blackish-brown silty sand with frequent small stones.	0.55	-	0.10
2A-0152	Fill of Oven B14 [2A-0131]	Mid-reddish-orange loose sand with occasional inclusions of small stones.	0.62	-	0.05
2A-0153	Fill of Oven B17 [2A-0148]	Black friable clay silt with abundant inclusions of charcoal.	1.35	1.10	0.07
2A-0154	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0130]	Dark brown firm clay silt with occasional inclusions of round stones and charcoal flecks.	1.00	-	0.12
2A-0155	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0160]	Grey friable silt with inclusions of fine gravels and small, frequent rounded stones.	-	-	0.20
2A-0156	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0160]	Mid-grey firm silty clay. This forms a distinct lense in [2A-0160].	-	0.10	0.20
2A-0157	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0160]	Yellowish-brown firm clay silt that is very similar to natural.	0.42	-	0.15
2A-0158	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0160]	Yellowish-grey firm silty clay that is similar to (2A-0157).	0.30	-	0.15
2A-0159	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0160]	Greyish-brown friable clay silt with inclusions of fine gravels. Most likely related to (2A-0119).	0.60	-	0.17
2A-0160	Cut of Oven B13	Sub-rectangular in plan with steep sides and flat base. Tail of Oven B13 [2A-0130].	1.75	0.75	0.40
2A-0161	Fill of Oven B16 [2A-0147]	Mixed bright orange with black and brown loose sandy silt. There are frequent inclusions of charcoal and occasional gravel.	1.70	1.50	0.20
2A-0162	Cut of Oven B16	Irregular in plan with steep sides and an uneven base. It is forms the tail of Oven B16 with head [2A-0147].	2.00	1.60	0.60
2A-0163	Fill of Oven B16 [2A-0162]	Grey with light brown and greyish-purple loose, sand and gravel with occasional inclusions of charcoal.	0.80	1.60	0.10
2A-0164	Fill of Oven B17 [2A-0148]	Light brownish-orange friable sand with charcoal inclusions from (2A-0123) and (2A-0149).	0.40	0.40	0.06
2A-0165	Fill of Oven B17 [2A-0148]	Light brownish-orange friable sand with charcoal inclusions from (2A-0153) and (2A-0149).	1.35	1.25	0.07
2A-0166	Fill of Oven B16 [2A-0162]	Light grey slightly compact sandy silt with frequent inclusions of charcoal.	0.60	-	0.25
2A-0167	Fill of Oven B16 [2A-0162]	Light grey mottled with orange compact silty clay.	1.30	-	0.16
2A-0168	Fill of Oven B16 [2A-0162]	Mid-brown with mid-purple loose sandy silt with gravel and occasional inclusions of charcoal.	1.50	-	0.30
2A-0169	Fill of Oven B16 [2A-0147]	Dark orange and brown loose sand with rare inclusions of charcoal.	0.80	0.70	0.13
2A-0170	Fill of Oven B16 [2A-0147]	Dark brown with dark orange loose coarse sand with silt and occasional inclusions of charcoal. It is located between cuts [2A-0147] and [2A-0162].	0.30	-	0.10
2A-0171	Fill of Oven B18 [2A-0067]	Friable light greyish-brown clay silt	1.60	-	0.11
2A-0172	Fill of Oven B18 [2A-0067]	Friable, light greyish-brown silty clay	-	-	0.25
2A-0173	Fill of Oven B18 [2A-0067]	Plastic grey clay	1.30	-	0.14

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2A-0174	Fill of Oven B18 [2A-0067]	Friable, mottled brown/grey silts and gravels	-	-	0.10
2A-0175	Fill of Oven B18 [2A-0067]	Friable, dark brown/orange clay silt	-	-	0.20
2A-0176	Cut of Linear Gully	Linear in plan. Runs across flat sands which Ovens are cut into. Moderately steep sides and slightly curved base. Unknown date or function.	46.50	0.98	0.23
2A-0177	Fill of Linear Gully [2B-0176]	Light greyish-brown sandy silt.	46.50	0.98	0.23
2A-0178	Cut of Oven B11	Sub-oval in plan, with shallow sloping sides. Cut into side of bank.	1.20	0.60	0.18

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2B-0000	Unstratified				
2B-0001	Cut of Pit	Circular in plan with vertical to steep sides and a rounded base. Most likely to be of prehistoric origin due to finds of lithics from base and top of feature.	0.35	0.35	0.30
2B-0002	Fill of Pit [2B-0001]	Dark greyish-brown firm clay silt with occasional inclusions of stones and fine gravel.	0.34	0.22	0.20
2B-0003	Fill of Pit [2B-0001]	Reddish-brown friable clay silt with abundant inclusions of fine gravel and stones.	0.34	0.07	0.09
2B-0004	Cut of Ditch	Slot 1, 2 and 3 through Ditch [2B-2075]. Curvilinear in plan with steeply sloping sides on the western (outer) edge and moderately sloping sides on the eastern (inner) edge. The base is rounded.	2.10	2.80	1.20
2B-0005	Fill of Ditch [2B-0004]	Dark greyish-brown moderately loose silty sand with occasional inclusions of stones. Present in Slots 1, 2 and 3.	-	3.50	0.41
2B-0006	Void				
2B-0007	Void				
2B-0008	Void				
2B-0009	Void				
2B-0010	Void				
2B-0011	Void				
2B-0012	Cut of Pit	Circular in plan with steep sides and a rounded base. Located 6m to the south-west of feature [2B-0001].	0.34	0.34	0.08
2B-0013	Fill of Pit [2B-0012]	Dark brownish-grey friable clay silt with frequent inclusions of small to medium stones and gravels. The fill is similar to the topsoil, suggesting a recent date.	0.34	0.34	0.08
2B-0014	Cut of Kiln	Elongated oval in plan with gently sloping sides and flat base. Located approximately 1m to the north of [2B-0036].	2.59	0.98	0.16
2B-0015	Cut of Pit	Oval in plan with steep sides and a curved base.	2.30	1.90	1.10
2B-0016	Fill of Pit [2B-0015]	Light brownish-grey compact loamy sandy silt.	-	-	0.12
2B-0017	Fill of Pit [2B-0015]	Dark brownish-grey firm sandy clay. Mixed with dark silts and mixed deposits.	-	-	0.55
2B-0018	Fill of Pit [2B-0015]	Light yellowish-grey compact loamy sand with gravel. Most likely to be redeposited geological subsoil.	-	-	0.71
2B-0019	Fill of Pit [2B-0015]	Dark yellow firm sandy clay.	-	-	0.93
2B-0020	Fill of Ditch [2B-0004]	Dark orange-brown moderately firm silty sand with inclusions of small to medium stones. Present in Slots 1, 2 and 3.	-	2.70	0.23
2B-0021	Fill of Ditch [2B-0004]	Mid-yellow-brown loose sand with occasional inclusions of medium stones. Present in Slots 1, 2, and 3.	-	1.20	0.24
2B-0022	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base. Forms an alignment with [2B-0024], [2B-0026] and [2B-0028]. Probably modern.	0.37	0.37	0.08
2B-0023	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0023]	Dark brownish-grey friable clayey silt with small frequent rounded stones. Similar to surrounding topsoil.	0.37	0.37	0.08
2B-0024	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular in plan with steep sides and a rounded base. In alignment with much shallower cuts [2B-0022], [2B-0026], and [2B-0028]. Probably modern in date.	0.33	0.30	0.14
2B-0025	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0024]	Dark brownish-grey friable clay silt with frequent inclusions of small rounded stones. The deposit is similar to the topsoil.	0.33	0.30	0.14
2B-0026	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base. Forms an alignment with [2B-0022], [2B-0024], and [2B-0028]. Probably modern.	0.30	0.30	0.08
2B-0027	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0026]	Dark brownish-grey friable clayey silt with small frequent rounded stones. Similar to surrounding topsoil.	0.30	0.30	0.08
2B-0028	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base. Forms an alignment with [2B-0022], [2B-0024], and [2B-0026]. Probably modern.	0.35	0.35	0.08
2B-0029	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0028]	Dark brownish-grey friable clayey silt with small frequent rounded stones. Similar to surrounding topsoil	0.32	0.30	0.08
2B-0030	Fill of Kiln [2B-0014]	Dark brown/black friable silty sand with inclusions of charcoal. Charcoal was mainly located to south-east end of feature.	1.52	0.57	0.16
2B-0031	Fill of Kiln [2B-0014]	Dark brown friable sandy silt with inclusions of charcoal.	1.51	0.98	0.16
2B-0032	Cut of Ditch	Rectangular in plan with gently sloping sides and a rounded base. It runs parallel to the road and forms drainage to the side of it.	138.00	0.57	0.17
2B-0033	Fill of Ditch [2B-0032]	Mid-orangy-brown firm silty sand with inclusions of gravel, stones and roots.	138.00	0.57	0.17
2B-0034	Cut of Pit	Sub-oval in plan with gently sloping sides and an irregular base.	1.00	0.50	0.15
2B-0035	Fill of Pit [2B-0034]	Mottled dark grey/dark greyish-brown firm clay-silt with inclusions of small, frequent stones.	1.00	0.50	0.15
2B-0036	Cut of Kiln	Sub-circular in plan with gently sloping sides and a flat base. It is comparable in shape to [2B-0014] and [2B-0038].	2.40	0.74	0.16
2B-0037	Fill of Kiln [2B-0036]	Dark brown friable silty sand with inclusions of charcoal.	2.40	0.74	0.16
2B-0038	Cut of Kiln	Sub-circular in plan with gently sloping sides and a flat base. It is located in close proximity to [2B-0014] and [2B-0036].	2.11	0.79	0.19
2B-0039	Fill of Kiln [2B-0038]	Dark brown friable silty sand with inclusions of charcoal.	2.11	0.79	0.19
2B-0040	Fill of temporary Kiln [2B-0038]	Grey plastic clay with inclusions of charcoal. This is representative of a clay lining of Kiln [2B-0038].	2.11	0.61	0.19
2B-0041	Fill of Pit [2B-0015]	Dark brownish-yellow silty sand with medium-sized round stones.	0.26	0.26	0.35
2B-0042	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular in plan with gently sloping sides and a rounded base. Located to the west of the road.	0.49	0.37	0.12
2B-0043	Fill of Pit [2B-0042]	Dark greyish-brown loose silty sand with charcoal and stone inclusions.	0.49	0.37	0.12
2B-0044	Fill of Ditch [2B-0004]	Mottled dark brown and mid-yellow/brown loose silty loam sand with inclusions of small to medium-sized stones. Present in Slots 1, 2 and 3.	-	1.11	0.24
2B-0045	Void				



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2B-0046	Void							
2B-0047	Cut of Kiln	Sub-circular in plan with gently sloping sides and a flat base. Located 5m from [2B-0036].	1.31	0.69	0.10			
2B-0048	Fill of Kiln [2B-0047]	Orange plastic clay with inclusions of charcoal. Some of the clay was fired and some appeared not to have been.	1.31	0.69	0.10			
2B-0049	Fill of Kiln [2B-0047]	Dark blue/black friable gravelly sand with inclusions of charcoal.	1.31	0.69	0.10			
2B-0050	Fill of Kiln [2B-0047]	Light brown firm silty sand with inclusions of charcoal.	1.31	0.69	0.10			
2B-0051	Fill of Road [2B-0121]	Light grey, highly compacted silty sand with abundant inclusions of small stones.	150.00	4.40	0.07			
2B-0052	Cut of Ditch	Linear in plan with steep sides and a rounded base. It is located to the east side of the road [2B-0121]. Forms drainage to the side of the road.	163.00	1.20	0.55			
2B-0053	Cut of Pit	Circular in plan with gradual sides and a concave base. Located to north-north-west of [2B-0004].	0.57	0.42	0.09			
2B-0054	Fill of Pit [2B-0053]	Light grey-brown friable sandy silt with inclusions of small to sub-rounded stones.	0.57	0.42	0.09			
2B-0055	Fill of Pit [2B-0053]	Black friable sandy silt with abundant inclusions of charcoal and medium sub-rounded stones.	0.34	0.40	0.06			
2B-0056	Fill of Pit [2B-0052]	Loamy sand with small pebbles and large sub-angular stones. Contains occasional bottle glass.	-	0.80	0.40			
2B-0057	Cut of Pit	Oval in plan with steep sides and an uneven base. It is similar in shape to features [2B-0038], [2B-0036] and [2B-0014] that are located in close proximity.	2.20	1.20	0.26			
2B-0058	Fill of Pit [2B-0057]	Mid-greyish-brown loose loamy sand with abundant inclusions of small to large sub-rounded stones. Modern pottery has been found in this fill.	2.20	1.20	0.12			
2B-0059	Fill of Pit [2B-0057]	Dark brown compact loamy sand with occasional inclusions of sub-rounded and sub-angular stones and charcoal. There was also some bone fragments and iron fragments found in this fill.	2.20	1.20	0.14			
2B-0060	Cut of Pit	Circular in plan with steep sides and a flat base. It is located to the west of the road [2B-0121].	1.16	1.10	0.41			
2B-0061	Fill of Pit [2B-0060]	Dark brownish-black loose sandy silt with small to medium sub-rounded stones.	1.16	1.10	0.40			
2B-0062	Fill of Pit [2B-0060]	Light brownish-red loose sand with inclusions of small sub-angular and sub-rounded stones.	1.16	1.10	0.40			
2B-0063	Cut of Enclosure Ditch	Linear in plan with gently sloping sides and mostly rounded base. It is located in the south-west area of the site. Eleven slots were excavated across the feature.	52.00	1.00	0.20			
2B-0064	Fill of Enclosure Ditch [2B-0063]	Dark brownish-grey moderately compact silty sand with inclusions of stones, cobbles and boulders. Seems to be a natural silt deposit of the Enclosure Ditch [2B-0063].	52.00	1.00	0.20			
2B-0065	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular in plan with gently sloping sides and a rounded base.	0.65	0.50	0.15			
2B-0066	Fill of Pit [2B-0065]	Dark greyish-brown firm sandy silt with inclusions of gravel and roots.	0.65	0.50	0.15			
2B-0067	Cut of Pit	Oval in plan with steep sides and a flat base.	0.95	0.50	0.18			
2B-0068	Fill of Pit [2B-0067]	Mid-yellow/brown friable sandy silt with inclusions of small sub-rounded stones.	0.95	0.50	0.18			
2B-0069	Fill of Ditch [2B-0052]	Gravelly deposit with inclusions of small and medium sized pebbles.	-	0.45	0.10			
2B-0070	Fill of Ditch [2B-0052]	Light brownish-grey loose loamy sand with inclusions of occasional bottle glass.	-	1.20	0.45			
2B-0072	Cut of Post-hole	Circular in plan with steep sides and a round base. There is some disturbance to the northern end of the cut, looks likely to be burrowing.	0.45	0.45	0.17			
2B-0073	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0072]	Dark brown friable sandy silt with inclusions of small sub-rounded stones.	0.45	0.45	0.17			
2B-0074	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular in plan with steep sides and a rounded base.	0.32	0.27	0.30			
2B-0075	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0074]	Dark greyish-brown firm sandy silt with inclusions of stones, roots and gravel.	0.32	0.27	0.30			
2B-0076	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular in plan with a gently sloping and steep sides.	0.60	0.39	0.10			
2B-0077	Fill of Pit [2B-0076]	Dark greyish-brown firm sandy silt with inclusions of gravel and some rare stones.	0.60	0.39	0.10			
2B-0078	Cut of Pit	Oval in plan with steep to gently sloping sides and a flat base. It is located to the south-east of [2B-0004].	0.80	0.70	0.23			
2B-0079	Fill of Pit [2B-0078]	Dark grey-brown friable sandy silt with inclusions of small to medium sub-angular stones and charcoal.	0.80	0.70	0.23			
2B-0080	Cut of Post-hole	Circular in plan with steep sides and a rounded base. It is located to the south-east extent of the site.	0.35	0.30	0.15			
2B-0081	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0080]	Dark greyish-brown silty sand with frequent inclusions of charcoal flecks and very rare burnt bone.	0.35	0.30	0.15			
2B-0082	Cut of Post-hole	Circular in plan with steep sides and a rounded base. It is located at the south-east extent of the site. It lies in close proximity to a number of post-holes.	0.36	0.36	0.24			
2B-0083	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0082]	Dark greyish-brown silty sand with frequent inclusions of charcoal flecks and very rare burnt bone. Many stones, cobbles and boulders that are loose and dry. These are located in the southern portion of Enclosure Ditch [2B-0063].	0.36	0.36	0.24			
2B-0084	Fill of Ditch [2B-0063]	Oval in plan with steep/gradual sides and a sloping base. Similar in shape and size to surrounding features [2B-0101], [2B-0014], [2B-0036].	-	1.00	0.20			
2B-0085	Cut of Kiln		2.00	0.85	0.24			
2B-0086	Fill of Kiln [2B-0085]	Dark orange with brown slightly compact sandy silt with occasional inclusions of charcoal flecks.	0.65	0.50	0.05			
2B-0087	Fill of Kiln [2B-0085]	Dark brown and black slightly compacted sandy silt. There are frequent inclusions of large charcoal chunks.	0.65	0.50	0.05			
2B-0088	Fill of Kiln [2B-0085]	Mid-dark brown slightly compacted sandy silt with inclusions of large stones and abundant fragments of modern pottery and glass.	2.00	0.90	0.22			
2B-0089	Cut of Post-hole	Circular in plan with steep sides and a rounded base.	0.40	0.38	0.18			
2B-0090	Fill of Pit [2B-0089]	Dark greyish-brown friable sandy silt with inclusions of small to medium sub-rounded stones. There is also some infrequent flecks of charcoal.	0.40	0.38	0.18			
2B-0091	Cut of Post-hole	Circular in plan with steep sides and a rounded base.	0.29	0.29	0.19			
2B-0092	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0091]	Dark greyish-brown silty sand with frequent inclusions of small stones.	0.24	0.24	0.14			
2B-0093	Cut of Post-hole	Circular in plan with gently sloping sides to the south and steep sides to the north. The base is rounded.	0.33	0.26	0.16			
2B-0094	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0093]	Dark greyish-brown moderate to loose silty sand with frequent inclusions of small stones.	0.33	0.26	0.16			
2B-0095	Cut of Post-hole	Circular in plan with gently sloping sides and a rounded base.	0.34	0.28	0.10			
2B-0096	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0095]	Mid-greyish-brown firm sandy silt with inclusions of variously sized stones.	0.34	0.28	0.10			

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2B-0097	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular in plan with gently sloping sides and a rounded base. It is located at the south-eastern extent of the site.	0.38	0.35	0.16
2B-0098	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0097]	Dark greyish-brown moderate to loose silty sand with frequent inclusions of small stones.	0.35	0.38	0.16
2B-0099	Cut of Post-hole	Circular in plan with steep sides and a rounded base.	0.30	0.30	0.09
2B-0100	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0099]	Mid-greyish-brown compact loamy sand with occasional inclusions of small to medium sub-rounded stones. It is similar to other fills in features that are located nearby.	0.30	0.30	0.09
2B-0101	Cut of Kiln	Oval in plan with steep sides and an uneven base. It is located approximately 3m to the south-east of Pit [2B-0047].	1.45	0.55	0.12
2B-0102	Fill of Kiln [2B-0101]	Mid-greyish-brown compact loamy sand with occasional inclusions of charcoal pieces and sub-rounded stones. Large quantities of modern pottery and glass included within this fill.	1.45	0.55	0.05
2B-0103	Fill of Kiln [2B-0101]	Orange loose sand with occasional inclusions of charcoal. It is most likely to be heat affected material but it is not in-situ.	0.36	0.20	0.05
2B-0104	Fill of Kiln [2B-0101]	Mid-brown loose loamy sand with occasional inclusions of small, sub-rounded stones.	1.45	0.50	0.07
2B-0105	Cut of Pit	Circular in plan with gently sloping sides and a flat base.	0.94	0.86	0.26
2B-0106	Fill of Pit [2B-0105]	Dark brownish-black loose silty sand with inclusions of charcoal and sub-rounded to rounded stones.	0.94	0.86	0.26
2B-0107	Cut of Pit	Circular in plan with steep to gently sloping sides and an uneven base.	0.43	0.43	0.10
2B-0108	Fill of Pit [2B-0107]	Mid-greyish-brown loose sandy silt with inclusions of gravel and stones.	0.43	0.43	0.10
2B-0109	Cut of Pit	Circular in plan with steep sides and a rounded base.	0.36	0.30	0.31
2B-0110	Fill of Pit [2B-0109]	Dark brown friable sandy silt with rare inclusions of small and large stones.	0.30	0.36	0.31
2B-0111	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular in plan with steep sides and a flat base. It is located to the south-eastern extent of the site.	0.42	0.36	0.13
2B-0112	Fill of Pit [2B-0111]	Mid-greyish-brown firm silty sand with frequent inclusions of small stones.	0.42	0.36	0.13
2B-0113	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular in plan with steep sides and a flat base. It is located at the north of the site. It is very similar to Pit [2B-0015] located on the west of the Road [2B-0121].	2.35	1.85	0.85
2B-0114	Fill of Mesolithic Pit [2B-0113]	Light greyish-brown friable silty sand with many inclusions of small sub-angular stones. This is the upper fill of pit [2B-0113].	1.65	0.48	0.20
2B-0115	Fill of Mesolithic Pit [2B-0113]	Mid-greyish-brown, compact, loamy sand with occasional inclusions of small sub-angular stones. This deposit only appears in the west-south-west-facing section of the pit.	0.56		0.23
2B-0116	Fill of Mesolithic Pit [2B-0113]	Mid-greyish-orange compact sand with rare inclusions of very small sub-angular stones. It is very similar to the geological subsoil although it is much finer composition.	1.96	1.85	0.37
2B-0117	Cut of Kiln	Sub-circular in plan with gradual sides and a gently sloping base to the west. It is very similar in size and construction to surrounding features [2B-0101] and [2B-0085] etc.	1.35	0.60	0.11
2B-0118	Fill of Kiln [2B-0117]	Mid-dark brown, compact, sandy silt with frequent inclusions of charcoal. Most likely to be the backfilled material.	1.35	0.60	0.07
2B-0119	Fill of Kiln [2B-0117]	Dark brown with black, loose sandy silt with abundant inclusions of chunks of charcoal and flecks.	1.35	0.60	0.04
2B-0120	Fill of Kiln [2B-0117]	Light brown with orange and yellow loose, coarse sandy silt. There are occasional inclusions of charcoal flecks and charcoal chunks.	0.53	0.21	0.04
2B-0121	Cut of Road	Linear in plan with gently sloping sides and an uneven base. It is a very ephemeral cut and runs north-west to south-east of the site.	163.00	3.80	0.07
2B-0122					
2B-0123	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular in plan with steep sides and a rounded and uneven base. It is located to the south of the site.	0.94	0.86	0.25
2B-0124	Fill of Pit [2B-0123]	Dark brownish-black loose silty sand with inclusions of rare charcoal flecks and sub-rounded cobbles.	0.94	0.86	0.25
2B-0125	Cut of Post-hole	Square in plan with steep sides and a rounded base. The post-hole is part of a rectangular structure comprised of eight post-holes.	0.29	0.30	0.12
2B-0126	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0125]	Dark brownish-grey loose sandy silt. Most likely the backfill once the post had been removed.	0.29	0.30	0.12
2B-0127	Void				
2B-0128	Void				
2B-0129	Void				
2B-0130	Void				
2B-0131	Void				
2B-0132	Void				
2B-0133	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular in plan with steep/gently sloping sides and a rounded base. It is in close proximity to Pit [2B-0109].	0.60	0.53	0.18
2B-0134	Fill of Pit [2B-0133]	Dark grey-brown/black friable sandy silt with inclusions of charcoal, burnt wood and small to medium sub-angular stones.	0.60	0.53	0.18
2B-0135	Cut of Post-hole	Square in plan with steep sides and a flat base. It is similar to Post-hole [2B-0125].	0.29	0.29	0.07
2B-0136	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0135]	Dark brownish-grey loose silty sand.	0.29	0.29	0.07
2B-0137	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular in plan with steep sides from the south-east to north-east, and gently sloping from the north-west to south-west. The base is rounded. Renumbered as [2B-2644] during second phase of excavation.	1.50	1.07	0.33
2B-0138	Fill of Pit [2B-0137]	Dark greyish-brown firm sandy silt with inclusions of stones, gravel and roots. Same as (2B-2645).	1.50	1.07	0.33
2B-0139	Void				
2B-0140	Void				
2B-0141	Void				
2B-0142	Void				
2B-0143	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular in plan with steep to gently sloping sides and a rounded base.	0.90	0.73	0.26
2B-0144	Fill of Pit [2B-0143]	Dark brownish-black loose silty sand with some inclusions of large to medium sub-rounded stones.	0.90	0.73	0.26
2B-0145	Cut of Post-hole	Square in plan with steep sides and a slightly rounded base. This and other associated post-holes make a rectangular structure.	0.29	0.26	0.13
2B-0146	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0145]	Dark brownish-grey loose silty sand. Backfill of Post-hole [2B-0145].	0.29	0.26	0.13
2B-0147	Cut of Post-hole	Square in plan with steep sides and a rounded base. It is similar in shape to associated post-holes near by.	0.30	0.29	0.12
2B-0148	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0147]	Dark brownish-grey loose silty sand. Some inclusions of small roots.	0.30	0.29	0.12

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2B-0149	Cut of Post-hole	Square in plan with steep sides and a rounded base. Similar in plan to associated post-holes which make up a structure however this one is significantly deeper.	0.33	0.30		0.34		
2B-0150	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0149]	Dark brownish-grey loose silty sand. Some inclusions of small roots. It also contains redeposited geological subsoil.	0.33	0.30		0.34		
2B-0151	Cut of Post-hole	Square in plan with steep sides and a rounded base. Similar in plan to associated post-holes which make up a structure however this one is significantly deeper.	0.29	0.30		0.17		
2B-0152	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0151]	Dark brownish-grey loose silty sand. Some redeposited geological subsoil is also present.	0.29	0.30		0.17		
2B-0153	Cut of Post-hole	Square in plan with steep sides and a rounded base. Similar in plan to associated post-holes which make up a structure however this one is significantly deeper.	0.28	0.26		0.09		
2B-0154	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0153]	Dark brownish-grey loose silty sand. Some redeposited geological subsoil is also present.	0.28	0.26		0.09		
2B-0155	Cut of Post-hole	Square in plan with steep sides and a rounded base. Although slightly smaller than associated post-holes, it is still in alignment with the rectangular structure.	0.24	0.19		0.10		
2B-0156	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0155]	Dark brownish-grey loose silty sand with inclusions of some small roots.	0.24	0.19		0.10		
2B-0157	Fill of Pit [2B-0015]	Yellowish-brown loose gravels with abundant inclusions of small rounded stones. It appears to be a redeposited geological subsoil that has washed down from the sides.	-	-		0.40		
2B-0158	Fill of Pit [2B-0113]	Mid-brownish-orange loose sand with abundant inclusions of sub-angular stone and gravel.	0.71	-		0.36		
2B-0159	Fill of Ditch [2B-0004]	Dark reddish-brown moist and plastic silt loam with inclusions of small stones. Present in Slot 2.	-	1.00		0.27		
2B-0160	Fill of Ditch [2B-0004]	Light brownish-yellow compact sand. Slumped in from steeper edge. Present in Slots 1, 2 and 3.	-	1.00		0.20		
2B-0161	Fill of Ditch [2B-0004]	Greyish-black moist and plastic loam with inclusions of many medium stones. It is similar in composition to (2B-0159). Present in Slots 1 and 2.	-	0.90		0.15		
2B-0162	Fill of Ditch [2B-0004]	Mid-orange-brown, compact silty sand with inclusions of medium to large stones.	-	1.15		0.16		
2B-0163	Fill of Pit [2B-0113]	Mid-greyish-brown, compact, loamy sand with occasional inclusions of small sub-angular stones. It is one of the upper fills of Pit [2B-0113].	1.36	-		0.55		
2B-0164	Fill of Pit [2B-0113]	Light brownish-grey loose sandy gravel with abundant inclusions of small sub-angular and sub-rounded stones. It is likely to be geological subsoil that has collapsed into the pit.	1.11	-		0.70		
2B-0165	Fill of Pit [2B-0113]	Light greyish-orange loose sand with rare inclusions of small sub-angular stones. It appears in the north-north-west-facing section only.	0.55	-		0.71		
2B-0166	Fill of Pit [2B-0113]	Light yellowish-grey friable silty sand with inclusions of many small sub-angular stones.	0.31	-		0.29		
2B-0167	Fill of Pit [2B-0113]	Mid-yellowish-grey loose sand with occasional inclusions of small sub-angular stones.	0.17	-		0.10		
2B-0168	Fill of Pit [2B-0113]	Mid-greyish-orange, compact, silty sand with inclusions of small sub-angular stones.	0.23	-		0.28		
2B-0169	Fill of Pit [2B-0113]	Mid-greyish-orange, friable, silty sand with inclusions of small sub-angular and sub-rounded stones.	0.33	-		0.16		
2B-0170	Fill of Pit [2B-0113]	Mid-greyish-yellow, friable, silty sand with abundant inclusions of small to medium sub-angular and rounded stones.	0.42	-		0.15		
2B-0171	Fill of Pit [2B-0113]	Light brownish-grey loose sand with rare inclusions of small sub-angular stones. It may be collapsed material from the side of the pit.	0.54	-		0.15		
2B-0172	Fill of Pit [2B-0113]	Mid-greyish-brown, compact, loamy sand with rare inclusions of small sub-rounded stones. It may be the same as Fill (2B-0175).	0.45	-		0.13		
2B-0173	Fill of Pit [2B-0113]	Mid-brownish-grey loose sand with abundant inclusions of gravel and small sub-angular stones.	1.10	-		0.73		
2B-0174	Fill of Pit [2B-0113]	Dark brown sand with few stone inclusions. Possibly organic in nature.	0.26	-		0.16		
2B-0175	Fill of Pit [2B-0113]	Mid-greyish-brown compact loamy sand with rare inclusions of small sub-rounded stones.	0.69	-		0.16		
2B-0176	Fill of Ditch [2B-0004]	Dark reddish-brown moist silty sand with inclusions of stones. Present in Slot 3.	-	1.23		0.33		
2B-0177	Fill of Ditch [2B-0004]	Dark yellowish-brown compact silty loam with inclusions of medium to large stones. Present in Slot 3.	-	-		0.18		
2B-2000	Cut of oven A2	Circular cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base, oriented north-west to south-east with rake out to the south-east.	2.70	1.10		0.30		
2B-2001	Fill of Oven A2 [2B-2000]	Mid-greyish-brown compact loamy sand.	1.10	-		0.01		
2B-2002	Fill of Oven A2 [2B-2000]	Mid-reddish-orange compact sand. Heat-affected sand from oven fire.	0.65	-		0.05		
2B-2003	Fill of Oven A2 [2B-2000]	Dark black compact charcoal. Early firing in the oven.	0.55	-		0.12		
2B-2004	Fill of Oven A2 [2B-2000]	Mid-greyish-brown, loose, loamy sand with occasional charcoal. Mixed sand and charcoal deposit following firing in oven.	0.40	-		0.50		
2B-2005	Fill of Oven A2 [2B-2000]	Mid-reddish orange compact sand. Heat-affected sand from oven fire.	0.50	-		0.02		
2B-2006	Fill of Oven A2 [2B-2000]	Mid-greyish-brown, compacted, loamy sand with charcoal. Upper fill of oven.	0.50	-		0.50		
2B-2007	Fill of Oven A2 [2B-2000]	Light greyish-black compact fine silt with occasional charcoal fragments and one lithic flake. Ashy rake-out of oven.	1.50	-		1.50		
2B-2008	Fill of Ditch	Mid-greyish-black, compact, loamy sand with occasional medium sized stones and small charcoal fragments.	11.50	1.60		0.13		
2B-2009	Cut of Oven A05	Keyhole-shaped cut with steep sides and a flat base, oriented east to west with the rake out to the east.	2.80	1.47		0.48		
2B-2010	Fill of Ditch [2B-2637]	Dark blackish brown loose loamy sand with moderately sorted sub-angular stones. Upper fill of ditch. Present in Slot 6.	-	3.40		0.20		
2B-2011	Fill of Oven A05 [2B-2009]	Mid-grey loose fine silt. Ashy rake-out of oven.	1.68	1.37		0.15		
2B-2012	Fill of Oven A05 [2B-2009]	Dark reddish brown loose sandy loam. Upper deposit in neck of oven	0.18	-		0.08		
2B-2013	Fill of Oven A05 [2B-2009]	Mid-reddish brown loose sand with poorly sorted sub-rounded stones. Deposit in neck of oven overlying burning episode.	1.09	-		0.20		
2B-2014	Fill of Oven A05 [2B-2009]	Black loose charcoal. Remains of second firing of oven	1.84	-		0.10		
2B-2015	Fill of Oven A05 [2B-2009]	Mid-grey loose silty sand with rare rounded stone inclusions. Ashy deposit -residue of burning episode.	0.42	-		0.10		

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2B-2016	Fill of Oven A05 [2B-2009]	Mid-grey loose silty sand with well sorted small angular stones. Small ashy deposit in upper fill of oven.	0.22	-	0.04
2B-2017	Fill of Oven A05 [2B-2009]	Mid-reddish brown loose sand. Sandy deposit between two burning episode.	0.68	-	0.03
2B-2018	Fill of Oven A05 [2B-2009]	Dark reddish brown loose sandy loam. Upper deposit in head of oven.	0.77	-	0.15
2B-2019	Fill of Oven A05 [2B-2009]	Black loose charcoal. Primary burning event.	0.56	-	0.04
2B-2020	Fill of Oven A05 [2B-2009]	Dark reddish brown loose sandy loam with frequent inclusions of moderately sorted sub-angular stones. Upper deposit in oven head.	0.73	-	0.20
2B-2021	Fill of Oven A05 [2B-2009]	Light reddish brown loose sandy silt. Deposit in oven head after final burning episode.	0.14	-	0.04
2B-2022	Fill of Oven A05 [2B-2009]	Dark greyish-brown loose sandy silt. Second deposit in oven head after final burning episode.	0.25	-	0.04
2B-2023	Fill of Ditch [2B-2637]	Dark greyish-black loose sandy loam. Possibly continuation of upper Ditch fill [2B-2010]. Present in Slot 6.	-	-	0.16
2B-2024	Fill of Ditch [2B-2637]	Dark reddish brown loose sandy loam with small stone inclusions. Lower gravelly ditch fill. Present in Slot 6.	-	-	0.13
2B-2025	Cut of Oven A11	Keyhole-shaped cut with sloping sides and a flat base oriented east to west with the rake-out to the east.	1.98	0.92	0.19
2B-2026	Cut of Oven E09	Keyhole-shaped cut with steep sides and a flat base oriented north-east to south-west with the rake-out to the north-east.	1.75	1.03	0.24
2B-2027	Fill of Oven E09 [2B-2026]	Grey loose sandy loam with rare fragments of charcoal. Upper fill of oven -remains of the rake-out.	1.92	0.96	0.16
2B-2028	Fill of Oven E09 [2B-2026]	Black loose sandy loam with charcoal fragments. Remains of firing episode.	0.92	0.96	0.24
2B-2029	Fill of Oven E09 [2B-2026]	Reddish brown loose sand. Lower fill of oven -heat affected soil.	0.94	0.96	0.07
2B-2030	Cut of Oven A14	Keyhole-shaped cut with steep sides and a rounded base oriented north-east to south-west with the rake-out to the north-east.	2.86	1.32	0.40
2B-2031	Cut of Oven A12	Keyhole-shaped cut with gently sloping sides and a flat base oriented south-west to north-east.	1.70	1.20	0.30
2B-2032	Cut of Linear	Rectangular cut with steep sides and a flat base oriented north-west -south-east which truncates Oven F01. Part of a field system.	10.26	0.44	0.25
2B-2033	Fill of Linear [2B-2032]	Mid-greyish-brown loose sandy loam with small sub-angular stone inclusions and pot sherd. Single event of deposition.	10.26	0.44	0.25
2B-2034	Cut of Linear	Rectangular cut with steep sides and a flat base oriented north-east -south-west which truncates Oven D02. Part of field system.	20.30	1.16	0.40
2B-2035	Fill of Linear [2B-2034]	Mid-greyish-brown firm sandy silt with rare flecks of charcoal and small -medium sub-rounded stones, lithics and modern ceramic fragment.	20.30	1.16	0.14
2B-2036	Cut of Oven D06	Irregular shaped cut with steep sides and a flat base oriented north-east to south-west with rake-out to south-west.	2.50	-	0.49
2B-2037	Fill of Oven D06 [2B-2036]	Reddish brown compact silty sand with many small -medium sized rocks. Heat affected material in oven.	0.85	-	0.05
2B-2038	Fill of Oven D06 [2B-2036]	Black compact loamy sand with abundant charcoal. Remains of firing episode.	1.40	-	0.06
2B-2039	Fill of Oven D06 [2B-2036]	Orange compact sandy silt with abundant charcoal. Heat affected material.	1.45	-	0.10
2B-2040	Fill of Oven D06 [2B-2036]	Black compact loamy sand with abundant charcoal. Remains of rake-out.	0.55	-	0.20
2B-2041	Fill of Oven D06 [2B-2036]	Mid-brown loose clayey silt. Erosion of surrounding soil after oven went out of use.	2.20	-	0.06
2B-2042	Fill of Paleochannel	Light brown loose clayey silt. Result of flooding event.	-	-	0.25
2B-2043	Fill of Paleochannel	Dark brownish-black compact sandy clay silt. Deposit in paleochannel	-	-	0.30
2B-2044	Fill of Paleochannel	Orangey brown compact silty clay. Result of flooding event.	-	-	0.20
2B-2045	Fill of Paleochannel	Dark brown compact clayey silt, waterborne deposit within palaeochannel.	-	-	0.25
2B-2046	Fill of Ditch [2B-2025]	Dark grey firm sandy loam with occasional medium sized sub-angular stones. Upper ditch fill and post-use oven fill.	2.40	0.83	0.37
2B-2047	Fill of Oven A11 [2B-2025]	Black compact loamy sand with abundant charcoal flecks. Remains of second firing episode.	0.81	0.92	0.08
2B-2048	Fill of Oven A11 [2B-2025]	Dark brown firm sandy silt with frequent small rounded stones. Lens of material between two firing episodes.	0.84	0.92	0.04
2B-2049	Fill of Oven A11 [2B-2025]	Black firm sandy loam with abundant charcoal fragments. Remains of first firing episode.	1.50	0.92	0.10
2B-2050	Fill of Ditch [2B-2075]	Reddish brown firm coarse sand.	1.27	0.85	-
2B-2051	Fill of Ditch [2B-2075]	Light grey firm coarse sand.	-	0.25	0.10
2B-2052	Fill of Oven A14 [2B-2030]	Light grey firm sandy loam with charcoal flecks and large stones. Deposit overlies oven and adjacent ditch.	3.20	1.33	0.20
2B-2053	Fill of Oven A14 [2B-2030]	Dark grey sandy loam with very abundant charcoal and abundant stones. Remains of firing episode.	2.00	1.33	0.18
2B-2054	Fill of Oven A14 [2B-2030]	Mid-yellow loose sand with flecks of charcoal. Heat affected sand between firing episodes.	-	1.33	0.08
2B-2055	Fill of Ditch [2B-2075]	Dark reddish brown firm loamy sand. Fill of Ditch [2B-2075] adjacent to Oven A14 [2B-2030].	-	0.90	0.05
2B-2056	Alluvial deposit	Mid-brownish-grey firm clayey silt with occasional charcoal flecks and angular and rounded gravel. Alluvial deposit.	3.00	10.00	0.22
2B-2057	Burrowing	Dark grey firm sandy clay with abundant charcoal fragments. Probably result of burrowing.	-	0.40	0.05
2B-2058	Alluvial deposit	Light yellowish-brown firm clayey sand with frequent rounded and angular gravel. Heavily disturbed alluvial deposit.	-	1.19	-
2B-2059	Alluvial deposit	Mid-grey firm sandy clay. Final phase of sedimentation in paleochannel.	-	-	0.40
2B-2060	Alluvial deposit	Light yellowish-brown firm silty clay. Final sedimentation in paleochannel. Not excavated but presumed to extend across channel.	-	-	-
2B-2061	Cut of Oven F06 [2B-2061]	Figure-of-eight shaped cut with steep sides and flat base oriented north-west to south-east with the rake-out to the south-east.	2.50	1.36	0.50

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2B-2062	Alluvial deposit	Dark grey firm sandy clay with occasional charcoal fragments and rounded stones. Organic deposit on edge of paleochannel. Same as (2A-0055).	-	-	0.03
2B-2063	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with sloping sides and a flat base, no evidence of burning.	1.30	0.64	0.28
2B-2064	Fill of Pit [2B-2063]	Mid-greyish-brown compact sandy loam with occasional poorly sorted sub-angular stones.	1.10	0.64	0.10
2B-2065	Fill of Pit [2B-2063]	Mid-orangey brown loose silty sand with abundant poorly sorted sub-angular stones. Primary fill of pit; redeposited geological subsoil.	1.30	0.64	0.18
2B-2066	Fill of Ditch [2B-2075]	Dark greyish-purple loose sandy silt with abundant small -medium sorted stones. Primary fill of ditch. Present in Slot 3.	1.70	0.48	0.20
2B-2067	Fill of Ditch [2B-2075]	Mid-brownish-orange loose sand. Redeposited geological subsoil -erosion of surrounding material. Present in Slot 3.	0.85	0.66	0.20
2B-2068	Fill of Ditch [2B-2075]	Dark greyish-purple loose silty sand with occasional small stones. Present in Slot 3.	0.80	0.99	0.15
2B-2069	Fill of Ditch [2B-2075]	Dark reddish orange loose sand with frequent small and medium stones and gravels. Present in Slot 3.	0.76	1.42	0.20
2B-2070	Fill of Ditch [2B-2075]	Mid-grey firm sandy silt with white mineralised flecks.	1.75	1.70	0.22
2B-2071	Fill of Ditch [2B-2075]	Light grey firm sandy silt with occasional small pebbles.	1.80	-	0.08
2B-2072	Fill of Oven A12 [2B-2031]	Dark grey firm sandy silt with abundant small -medium stones.	0.80	1.36	0.20
2B-2073	Fill of Oven A12 [2B-2031]	Reddish grey firm sandy silt with occasional small stones. Upper fill of rake-out area.	0.75	1.36	0.13
2B-2074	Fill of Oven A12 [2B-2031]	Dark brownish-grey loose silty sand with abundant pebbles. Upper fill of oven.	0.55	1.36	0.15
2B-2075	Cut of Ditch	Curvilinear in plan, broadly oriented north-east to south-west. Curves to the south-east and encloses a semi-circular area. The ditch has been truncated or eroded on its south-eastern side by palaeochannel action. The effects of truncation are particularly noticeable at its northern extent. Seven slots were excavated: Slot 1, 2 and 3 [2B-0004], Slot 4 [2B-2627], Slot 5 [2B-2615], Slot 6 [2B-2637], Slot 7 [2B-2569]. The slots were between 2.00m and 5.15m wide. Profile and sequence of deposits would suggest it is a henge.	94.00	1.58 - 3.45	0.70 - 1.14
2B-2076	Cut of Oven E04	Sub-oval in plan with steep sides and a flat base, oriented north to south with the rake-out to the north.	2.70	1.50	0.58
2B-2077	Fill of Oven E04 [2B-2076]	Yellowish pink loose coarse sand with some gravel. Heat affected soil from primary burning episode.	0.80	-	0.05
2B-2078	Fill of Oven E04 [2B-2076]	Black loose sand with abundant charcoal. Remains of primary burning episode.	0.60	-	0.05
2B-2079	Fill of Oven E04 [2B-2076]	Pinkish yellow loose sand with some gravel. Heat affected soil from second firing episode.	0.29	-	0.06
2B-2080	Fill of Oven E04 [2B-2076]	Black loose sand with very abundant charcoal fragments. Remains of second firing episode.	0.14	-	0.03
2B-2081	Fill of Oven E04 [2B-2076]	Greyish brown loose silt -alluvial deposit overlying Oven E04	0.80	-	0.25
2B-2082	Cut of Oven E01	Keyhole-shaped cut with steeply sloping sides and a flat base oriented north to south and with the rake-out to the north.	2.24	1.20	0.47
2B-2083	Fill of Oven E01 [2B-2082]	Dark brown firm silty sand with occasional charcoal flecks. Primary fill of oven -remains of last firing episode	1.12	1.20	0.15
2B-2084	Fill of Oven E01 [2B-2082]	Mid-orange firm sand. Heat affected soil around the edge of the oven cut.	1.12	0.11	0.08
2B-2085	Fill of Oven E01 [2B-2082]	Mid-greyish-brown firm sandy silt with very small rare sub-angular stones. Alluvial deposit sealing the oven.	1.50	1.00	0.25
2B-2086	Fill of Oven E01 [2B-2082]	Black firm silt with very abundant charcoal fragments. Rake-out of oven possibly from first burning episode	0.50	0.40	0.06
2B-2087	Fill of Oven E01 [2B-2082]	Black firm silt with very abundant charcoal fragments. Rake-out of oven from second burning episode.	0.70	0.40	0.06
2B-2088	Fill of Oven E01 [2B-2082]	Light yellowish-grey firm sandy clay. Interpreted as remnants of clay used to seal the oven during firing.	0.27	0.26	0.12
2B-2089	Fill of Oven E01 [2B-2082]	Light greyish-brown firm clayey silt. Alluvial deposit overlying oven.	-	1.35	0.32
2B-2090	Fill of Oven E01 [2B-2082]	Mid-greyish-brown firm sand separating charcoal deposits due to erosion of surrounding sediments between firings.	0.40	0.21	0.06
2B-2091	Stones sealing Oven F17 [2B-2123]	Single course of granite stones forming an arc around mouth of oven possibly sealing mouth of oven.	0.06	0.01	0.04
2B-2092	Cut of Oven E01 [2B-2082]	Cut for rake-out of Oven E01. Same as cut for oven itself.	2.24	1.20	0.47
2B-2093	Cut of Oven F08	Figure-of-eight-shaped cut with gently sloping sides and a flat base oriented east to west with the rake-out to the east.	3.40	1.76	0.69
2B-2094	Fill of Oven F08 [2B-2093]	Dark grey friable silt with very abundant charcoal fragments. Remains of second firing episode.	1.70	-	0.10
2B-2095	Fill of Oven F08 [2B-2093]	Light yellowish-brown firm silt loam with gravel inclusions. Heat-affected soil in oven.	1.80	-	0.10
2B-2096	Fill of Oven F08 [2B-2093]	Dark grey friable silt with very abundant charcoal fragments. Rake-out of primary firing episode.	0.35	-	0.20
2B-2097	Fill of Oven F08 [2B-2093]	Stones located above [2B-2096]. Part of structure of oven.	1.10	-	0.30
2B-2098	Fill of oven E04 [2B-2076]	Dark brown firm sandy silt with stones and pea gravel.	3.40	1.76	0.69
2B-2099	Fill of oven E04 [2B-2076]	Black loose charcoal. Rake-out of primary burning episode.	1.20	-	0.09
2B-2100	Fill of oven E04 [2B-2076]	Charcoal. Rake-out of second burning episode.	0.36	-	0.03
2B-2101	Fill of oven E04 [2B-2076]	Mid-brown loose silt. Alluvial deposit same as [2B-2081]	2.00	-	0.31
2B-2102	Fill of oven E04 [2B-2076]	Pinkish orange loose sand with some gravel. Rake-out of heat affected soil.	0.32	-	0.05
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2B-2104	Fill of oven E04 [2B-2076]	Pinkish brown loose silt. Interpreted as part of [2B-2077] which has been moved by bioturbation.	0.45	-	0.10
2B-2105	Cut of Oven F10	Keyhole-shaped cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base oriented east to west with the rake-out to the east. Heavily truncated.	2.44	1.15	0.26
2B-2106	Cut of Oven E03	Keyhole-shaped cut with vertical sides and a flat base oriented north to south with the rake-out to the north.	1.50	1.17	0.33
2B-2107	Fill of Oven E03 [2B-2106]	Mid-brownish-grey compact loamy sand with rare charcoal flecks and lenses of charcoal and heat affected soil.	0.25	0.61	0.12
2B-2108	Fill of Oven E03 [2B-2106]	Black compact loamy sand with very abundant charcoal. Poorly preserved remains of final unsuccessful burning episode.	0.10	0.10	0.03
2B-2109	Fill of Oven E03 [2B-2106]	Light yellowish-brown compact sand. Primary fill of oven -deliberate deposit of sand subsequently heat affected.	0.61	0.55	0.04
2B-2110	Fill of Oven E03 [2B-2106]	Mid-brownish-orange compact loamy sand with occasional charcoal fragments. Rake-out of firing episode.	0.40	0.25	0.08
2B-2111	Fill of Oven E03 [2B-2106]	Dark greyish-black compact loamy sand with abundant charcoal. Early rake-out of firing episode.	0.16	0.44	0.04
2B-2112	Fill of Oven E03 [2B-2106]	Mid-yellowish-orange compact loamy sand with occasional small charcoal fragments. Rake-out of burning episode.	0.25	0.44	0.07
2B-2113	Fill of Oven E03 [2B-2106]	Dark greyish-black compact loamy sand. Later firing episode.	0.15	0.44	0.05
2B-2114	Fill of Oven E03 [2B-2106]	Mid-greyish-brown compact loamy sand with occasional small charcoal fragments. Early rake-out of firing episode.	0.44	0.14	0.07
2B-2115	Fill of Oven E03 [2B-2106]	Dark brownish-grey compact silty clay loam with occasional small sub-rounded stones. Alluvial deposit.	1.35	0.50	0.34
2B-2116	Fill of Oven E03 [2B-2106]	Light brownish-grey compact silty clay loam with rare charcoal flecks. Alluvial deposit.	2.30	0.50	0.27
2B-2117	Fill of Oven E03 [2B-2106]	Light greyish-brown compact loamy sand with occasional small sub-angular stones. Alluvial deposit.	1.00	0.50	0.21
2B-2118	Cut of Oven F13	Keyhole-shaped cut with gently sloping sides and a flat base oriented east to west with the rake-out to the east.	2.81	1.50	0.30
2B-2119	Fill of Oven F13 [2B-2118]	Black compact silty sand with abundant charcoal. Remains of second firing of oven.	0.90	-	0.06
2B-2120	Fill of Oven F13 [2B-2118]	Orange loose silty sand with rare small rocks. Heat affected sand.	0.60	-	0.04
2B-2121	Fill of Oven F13 [2B-2118]	Mid-greyish-brown compact sandy silt with rare medium sized rocks and charcoal fragments. Rake-out of firing episode.	1.70	-	0.20
2B-2122	Fill of Oven F13 [2B-2118]	Mid-brown compact silty sand with rare medium sized rocks. Alluvial deposit. Depth not known as not excavated.	-	-	-
2B-2123	Cut of Oven F17	Keyhole-shaped cut with steep sides and a concave base, oriented east to west with the rake-out to the east.	2.65	1.52	0.32
2B-2124	Layer over Oven F06 [2B-2061]	Light greyish-brown loose silty sand, layer of alluvial overlying Oven F06.	0.30	0.80	0.05
2B-2125	Fill of Oven F06 [2B-2061]	Mid-greyish-brown loose silt sand with rare charcoal fragments and few pebbles. Contained single piece of lithic.	1.40	1.36	0.25
2B-2126	Fill of Oven F06 [2B-2061]	Mid-reddish orange firm coarse sand with rare charcoal fragments. Heat affected sand associated with last firing of oven.	1.40	1.36	0.40
2B-2127	Cut of Oven F01	Irregular shaped cut with gently sloping sides and a flat base, truncated by Linear [2032]. Oriented north-south with the rake-out to the south.	2.30	1.44	0.20
2B-2128	Fill of Oven F01 [2B-2127]	Mid-reddish brown loose sand. Heat affected sand.	0.82	1.44	0.02
2B-2129	Fill of Oven F01 [2B-2127]	Dark grey loose silt sand with frequent small fragments of charcoal. Rake-out of oven probably from first firing.	0.94	-	0.10
2B-2130	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	Light greyish-brown, light yellow and light reddish-brown firm clayey silt. Deliberate deposit backfilling of oven after final firing.	1.25	0.50	0.32
2B-2131	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	Black firm sandy silty clay with frequent charcoal fragments and occasional pea gravel. Remains of first firing of oven.	0.80	0.47	0.08
2B-2132	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	Brownish red loose coarse clayey sand with frequent pea gravel. Heat affected soil relating to first firing of oven.	0.50	0.23	0.03
2B-2133	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	Mid-brownish-red soft sandy clay with occasional patches of charcoal. Heat-affected soil related to final firing of oven.	0.37	0.50	0.03
2B-2134	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	Dark grey soft coarse sandy clay. Remains of third firing of oven.	0.44	0.50	0.03
2B-2135	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	Light yellowish-red soft coarse sandy clay with occasional pea gravel. Heat-affected soil related to third firing of oven.	0.25	0.50	0.03
2B-2136	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	Dark grey soft silt clay with frequent charcoal fragments and occasional gravel. Remains of second firing of oven.	0.50	0.50	0.05
2B-2137	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	Light yellowish-red firm coarse clayey sand. Heat-affected soil from first firing of oven.	0.85	0.50	0.04
2B-2138	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	Mid-grey firm sandy silty clay with occasional rounded and angular gravel. Alluvial deposit sealing oven.	2.00	2.00	0.20
2B-2139	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	Dark grey firm silt clay with charcoal fragments. Remains of fourth and final firing of oven.	0.44	0.45	0.08
2B-2140	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	Brownish-red firm silt clay. Heat affected soil associated with fourth and final firing of oven.	0.38	0.40	0.06
2B-2141	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	Dark grey soft silt clay with charcoal fragments and occasional pea gravel. Fuel ash deposit from third firing of oven.	0.44	0.40	0.02
2B-2142	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	Dark grey firm silt clay with frequent charcoal fragments and pea gravel and occasional rounded gravel. Rake-out from oven.	0.12	0.18	0.14
2B-2143	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	Dark grey firm silt clay with frequent charcoal fragments and rounded gravel. Rake-out from oven - probably same as [2B-2142] but separated by burrow.	0.21	0.40	0.19
2B-2144	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	Light brownish-yellow firm sandy clay with occasional charcoal fragments. Clay used to seal entrance to oven.	0.48	0.23	0.10
2B-2145	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	Dark grey firm sticky silt. Dump of material outside of oven after final use.	0.52	-	0.20
2B-2146	Alluvial deposit	Mid-grey firm sandy clay with occasional pea gravel with occasional pea gravel and fine grained sediments. Alluvial deposit.	-	-	0.15
2B-2147	Alluvial deposit	Mid-brown firm silt sand with coarse grained sediments. Alluvial deposit.	-	-	0.12

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2B-2148	Stones sealing Oven F17 [2B-2123]	Stones around mouth of oven (dimensions are of largest stone).	0.22	0.12	0.11
2B-2149	Cut of Oven F15	Sub-oval cut with gently sloping sides and a flat base. Cut of oven oriented east to west with rake-out to the east.	1.50	0.80	0.40
2B-2150	Fill of Oven F15 [2B-2149]	Mid-brownish-grey firm sandy silt with occasional charcoal flecks. Possible remains of firing.	1.50	0.80	0.09
2B-2151	Cut of Oven F19	Keyhole-shaped cut with steep sides and a flat base. Cut of oven oriented east to west with the rake-out to the east.	2.57	1.40	0.60
2B-2152	Fill of Oven F19 [2B-2151]	Yellowish brown compact sandy clay. Collapsed material from neck of oven.	0.28	0.22	0.04
2B-2153	Fill of Oven F13 [2B-2118]	Brownish orange silt sand. Heat-affected soil from base of rake-out; remains of first firing.	0.60	-	0.05
2B-2154	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	Light yellowish-red firm fine silt clay. Heat-affected soil from firing of oven.	0.51	0.50	0.06
2B-2155	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	Dark grey loose sandy silt clay with occasional fragments of charcoal and occasional pea gravel. Rake-out from oven.	0.24	0.50	0.05
2B-2156	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	Light yellowish-red loose coarse clay sand. Rake-out from first firing of oven.	0.13	0.50	0.03
2B-2157	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	Dark grey firm sandy clay with charcoal flecks and pea gravel. Fire rakings redeposited by burrowing.	0.12	-	0.13
2B-2158	Fill of Oven F10 [2B-2105]	Mid-brownish-grey firm silt loam with charcoal flecks. Remains of firing episode.	1.41	1.15	0.13
2B-2159	Fill of Oven F10 [2B-2105]	Light brownish-grey firm moderately stony silt loam with occasional flecks of charcoal. Heat-affected soil from rake-out.	-	-	0.26
2B-2160	Fill of Oven D02 [2B-2168]	Mid-grey firm sandy silt with occasional charcoal flecks and small stones. Alluvial deposit sealing oven.	3.00	2.08	0.10
2B-2161	Cut of Oven G03	Keyhole-shaped cut with gently sloping sides and a flat base, oriented east to west with rake-out to east. Cut of oven with single firing.	2.45	1.45	0.30
2B-2162	Deposit over Oven G03 [2B-2161]	Mid-brown compact silt. Alluvial deposit within paleochannel.	-	-	-
2B-2163	Fill of Oven G03 [2B-2161]	Firm black silty loam with abundant charcoal fragments. Remains of first firing episode.	1.30	1.30	0.10
2B-2164	Fill of Oven G03 [2B-2161]	Compact orange sandy silt. Heat affected soil -possibly collapsed turf roof.	1.40	1.40	0.10
2B-2165	Fill of Oven G03 [2B-2161]	Brown compact sandy silt with common charcoal fragments. Rake-out from second firing episode.	1.10	0.90	0.25
2B-2166	Fill of Oven G03 [2B-2161]	Mid-brown compact sandy silt with rare rock inclusions. Alluvial deposit sealing oven.	-	1.95	0.20
2B-2167	Cut of Oven D02	Keyhole-shaped cut with steep sides and a flat base, oriented north to south with the rake-out to the south. Truncated to the east by Linear [2B-2034]	2.22	1.42	0.35
2B-2168	Cut of tail of Oven D02 [2B-2167]	Same as [2B-2167]	0.87	1.05	0.30
2B-2169	Fill of Oven F19 [2B-2151]	Grey firm silty clay with rare small stones. Alluvial deposit which seals Oven F19 [2B-2151]	3.00	3.00	0.30
2B-2170	Fill of Paleochannel	Light grey firm silty clay. Alluvial deposit overlying collapsed material [2B-2173]	0.90	0.92	0.35
2B-2171	Fill of Paleochannel	Dark grey firm silty clay with high organic content. Alluvial deposit -same as [2B-2147] and [2B-2170], though more rich in organic material.	0.43	0.43	0.26
2B-2172	Fill of Oven F19 [2B-2151]	Light grey firm silty clay with rare charcoal. Intentional backfilling of oven once it went out of use.	1.40	1.08	0.28
2B-2173	Fill of Oven F19 [2B-2151]	Grey compact moderately stony sandy loam with occasional charcoal. Material used to block neck of oven during firing and subsequently removed.	0.90	0.72	0.20
2B-2174	Fill of Oven F19 [2B-2151]	Black firm silty clay with frequent charcoal fragments. Rake-out from firing episode.	1.00	0.45	0.04
2B-2175	Fill of Oven F19 [2B-2151]	Reddish brown compact slightly stony sandy clay with rare charcoal fragments. Heat affected soil from firing episode.	1.40	1.35	0.14
2B-2176	Fill of Oven F19 [2B-2151]	Grey firm silty clay with charcoal. Remains of last firing episode.	1.40	1.31	0.10
2B-2177	Fill of Oven F19 [2B-2151]	Black firm silty clay with charcoal and other organic material. Remains of a firing episode.	1.00	0.91	0.05
2B-2178	Fill of Oven F19 [2B-2151]	Reddish brown compact very slightly stony sandy clay with rare charcoal. Heat-affected soil.	0.88	0.88	0.09
2B-2179	Fill of Oven F19 [2B-2151]	Reddish brown compact moderately stony sandy clay. Heat-affected gravelly soil.	0.50	0.34	0.13
2B-2180	Fill of Oven F19 [2B-2151]	Black firm silty clay with charcoal and possibly other organic material. Remains of first firing episode.	1.65	1.40	0.04
2B-2181	Cut of Oven A07	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and a flat base, oriented north -south. Tail extends to the east but no clear cut is apparent.	2.40	1.58	0.64
2B-2182	Cut of Oven G7	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and a flat base, oriented east -west with the rake out to the east.	1.73	1.38	0.35
2B-2183	Fill of Oven G7 [2B-2182]	Mid-brownish-grey loose sand with many small sub-angular stones. Slumped natural at western side of oven.	0.27	0.23	0.15
2B-2184	Fill of Oven G7 [2B-2182]	Mid-greyish-red compact loamy sand with rare small sub-rounded stones. Heat affected soil from firing episode.	0.61	0.49	0.07
2B-2185	Fill of Oven G7 [2B-2182]	Black compact loamy sand with abundant charcoal. Remains of last firing in oven.	0.55	0.42	0.06
2B-2186	Fill of Oven G7 [2B-2182]	Mid-brownish-red compact loamy sand with rare charcoal flecks. Heat affected soil from firing episode.	0.47	0.42	0.02
2B-2187	Fill of Oven G7 [2B-2182]	Mid-greyish-yellow compact sand with rare charcoal flecks. Deliberate deposit to seal burning event and facilitate subsequent burning event.	0.36	0.41	0.04
2B-2188	Fill of Oven G7 [2B-2182]	Light greyish-red compact loamy sand with rare charcoal flecks and sub-angular stones. Heat affected soil from firing episode.	0.67	0.41	0.10
2B-2189	Fill of Oven G7 [2B-2182]	Black compact loamy sand with abundant charcoal and rare very small sub-angular stones. Remains of first burning episodes.	0.23	0.30	0.05
2B-2190	Fill of Oven G7 [2B-2182]	Mid-greyish-brown compact loamy sand with occasional small sub-angular stones. Same as [2B-2189] but separated by burrowing action.	0.18	0.30	0.03
2B-2191	Fill of Oven G7 [2B-2182]	Black compact sand with abundant charcoal and rare small sub-angular stones. Remains of firing episode -basal fill of oven.	0.24	0.30	0.07

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2B-2192	Fill of Oven G7 [2B-2182]	Mid-greyish-black firm silty clay loam with occasional charcoal fragments and many small sub-rounded stones. Rake-out from firing episode.	0.44	0.30	0.14	
2B-2193						
2B-2194	Fill of Palaeochannel	Dark brownish-grey compact silty clay loam with rare charcoal flecks. Alluvial deposit in Palaeochannel to east of Oven [2B-2182]	2.20	2.00	0.50	
2B-2195	Fill of Oven G7 [2B-2182]	Light brownish-grey firm silty clay with rare charcoal flecks. Alluvial deposit overlying Oven [2B-2182]	0.71	0.50	0.15	
2B-2196	Fill of Oven D02 [2B-2167]	Mid-brownish-grey friable sandy silt with occasional charcoal flecks and rare small stones. Upper fill of oven probably result of sedimentary action	0.94	-	0.11	
2B-2197	Fill of Oven D02 [2B-2167]	Mid-greyish-brown friable sandy silt with rare small stones. Washed in deposit.	0.34	-	0.15	
2B-2198	Fill of Oven D02 [2B-2167]	Mid-brownish-grey friable sandy silt with charcoal flecks.	1.18	-	0.12	
2B-2199	Fill of Oven D02 [2B-2167]	Dark brownish-grey friable sandy silt with charcoal and small rare stones. Firing episode (?)	1.18	-	0.12	
2B-2200	Fill of Oven D02 [2B-2167]	Mid-greyish-brown friable sandy silt with charcoal. Firing episode (?)	0.44	-	0.10	
2B-2201	Fill of Oven D02 [2B-2167]	Mid-greyish-brown friable sandy silt. Slumping of sides of cut.	0.10	-	0.23	
2B-2202	Fill of Oven D02 [2B-2167]	Black friable sandy silt with charcoal. Remains of firing episode.	0.90	-	0.03	
2B-2203	Fill of Oven D02 [2B-2167]	Mid-orangey brown friable silt with rare flecks of charcoal and rare very small sub-rounded stones. Heat affected sand from firing episode.	0.27	-	0.02	
2B-2204	Fill of Oven D02 [2B-2167]	Black friable sandy silt with abundant charcoal. Remains of firing episode.	0.25	-	0.01	
2B-2205	Fill of Oven D02 [2B-2167]	Mid-greyish-brown compact sandy silt with flecks of charcoal and small sub-rounded stones. Rake-out from firing episode.	0.82	-	0.15	
2B-2206	Fill of Oven D02 [2B-2167]	Mid-greyish-brown friable silty sand with rare charcoal flecks and small sub-rounded stones.	0.28	-	0.17	
2B-2207	Fill of Oven D02 [2B-2167]	Mid-greyish-brown friable silty sand with charcoal -ash, and large sub-angular stones. Rake-out from firing episode.	0.49	-	0.06	
2B-2208	Fill of Oven D02 [2B-2167]	Mid-orange brown friable silty sand with rare flecks of charcoal. Heat affected soil from first firing episode.	1.00	-	0.10	
2B-2209	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and an uneven base. Unknown function. Not fully exposed in plan	2.00	1.00	0.45	
2B-2210	Fill of Pit [2B-2209]	Reddish brown loose sand with abundant small -medium sized rocks. Primary fill of pit -natural backfill.	2.00	1.00	0.45	
2B-2211	Fill of Pit [2B-2209]	Mid-brown compact sandy silt with abundant medium -large rocks.	-	0.35	0.25	
2B-2212	Fill of Pit [2B-2209]	Mid-brownish-black compact silty loam with rare small charcoal fragments. Final fill of pit.	-	0.60	0.30	
2B-2213	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and an uneven base.	1.60	1.00	0.25	
2B-2214	Fill of Pit [2B-2213]	Reddish-brown silty sand with scattered stones	1.00	0.60	0.20	
2B-2215	Fill of Pit [2B-2213]	Brownish-black loose silty sand. Main fill of pit.	1.00	0.80	0.30	
2B-2216	Disturbance	Sub-circular cut sides and base not observed. Modern pit associated with gravel extraction.	4.50	4.25	1.15	
2B-2217	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]	Light yellow clay. Clay luting stones.	0.76	0.60	0.02	
2B-2218	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]	Stone lining of oven, sealed by clay layer.	0.74	0.58	0.05	
2B-2219	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]	Mid-yellowish-grey firm clay with charcoal. Heat affected clay base covering stones.	0.74	0.58	0.02	
2B-2220	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]	Light greyish-orange loose sand. Heat-affected soil against edge of cobbled surface.	0.40	-	0.20	
2B-2221	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]	Light orange loose sand. Heat-affected soil deposit.	0.60	-	0.05	
2B-2222	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]	Light greyish-orange loose sand. Heat-affected deposit.	0.70	-	0.05	
2B-2223	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]	Mid-greyish-orange loose sand with rare charcoal. Heat affected soil.	1.10	-	0.05	
2B-2224	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]	Light yellow loose sand. Possibly heat effected	0.60	-	0.03	
2B-2225	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]	Black compact charcoal. Remains of firing episode.	0.40	-	0.03	
2B-2226	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]	Light yellow compact sand with abundant rounded gravel.	0.40	-	0.05	
2B-2227	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]	Black compact charcoal. Remains of firing episode.	0.58	-	0.05	
2B-2228	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]	Mid-red firm silty clay. Heat-affected deposit.	0.40	-	0.03	
2B-2229	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]	Dark greyish-brown compact loamy sand. Alluvial deposit before clay structure collapse.	0.50	-	0.20	
2B-2230	Fill of Palaeochannel	Mid-greyish-brown plastic silty clay. Pre-Roman fill of palaeochannel.	0.70	-	0.20	
2B-2231	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]	Dark brownish-grey compact silty clay loam. Remains of rake-out of oven.	0.70	-	0.20	
2B-2232	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]	Mid-greyish-brown compact silty loamy sand. Remains of rake-out of oven.	0.55	-	0.06	
2B-2233	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]	Mid-brown loose loamy sand. Remains of rake-out of oven.	0.70	-	0.06	
2B-2234	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]	Mid-orangey-grey loose sand. Remains of rake-out of oven.	0.70	-	0.04	
2B-2235	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]	Light yellowish-brown firm slightly silty clay with rare charcoal inclusions. Deposit used to seal oven during firing.	0.62	-	0.25	
2B-2236	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]	Light greyish-yellow firm clay with rare charcoal inclusions. Possible evidence of structural collapse.	3.60	-	0.30	
2B-2237	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]	Dark greyish-brown firm silty clay. Alluvial palaeochannel deposit.	0.85	-	0.30	



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2B-2238	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]	Dark greyish-brown compact silty sand with small rare sub-angular stones. Alluvial deposit.	1.55	-	0.20
2B-2239	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]	Mid-greyish-brown compact silty sand. Alluvial deposit.	0.50	-	0.15
2B-2240	Fill of Oven F06 [2B-2061]	Mid-bluish-black firm silty sand with abundant charcoal and rare stones. Remains of last firing episode.	1.40	1.36	0.42
2B-2241	Fill of Oven F06 [2B-2061]	Mid-reddish-orange firm sand with occasional charcoal. Heat-affected soil from first firing episode.	1.40	1.36	0.44
2B-2242	Fill of Oven F06 [2B-2061]	Mid-bluish-black firm silty sand with abundant charcoal and rare stones. Remains of first firing episode.	1.66	1.36	0.50
2B-2243	Fill of Oven F06 [2B-2061]	Mid-bluish-black compact silty sand with abundant charcoal and gravel. Rake-out of primary firing of oven.	1.46	1.34	0.14
2B-2244	Fill of Oven F06 [2B-2061]	Mid-greyish-brown loose silty sand.	0.60	1.30	0.30
2B-2245	Fill of Oven F06 [2B-2061]	Mid-brownish-black firm silty sand with abundant charcoal and gravel. Secondary rake-out event.	0.47	0.34	0.17
2B-2246	Fill of Oven F06 [2B-2061]	Mid-brownish-black firm silty sand with abundant charcoal and gravel, and occasional pebbles. Rake-out of firing episode.	0.30	1.34	0.11
2B-2247	Fill of Oven F06 [2B-2061]	Mid-orangey-brown loose silty sand with abundant charcoal. Heat-affected deposit.	0.32	1.34	0.18
2B-2248	Fill of Oven F06 [2B-2061]	Mid-orangey-brown firm silty sand with abundant charcoal and rare stones. Final rake-out of firing episode.	0.26	1.34	0.10
2B-2249	Fill of Ditch [2B-2034]	Light yellowish-grey friable silty sand. Erosion of surrounding soil.	-	0.46	0.04
2B-2250	Fill of Ditch [2B-2034]	Mid-greyish-brown compact sandy silt with charcoal and iron panning. Erosion of surrounding soil.	-	0.80	0.20
2B-2251	Fill of Ditch [2B-2034]	Pale yellowish-brown friable sandy silt. Erosion of surrounding soil.	-	0.17	0.05
2B-2252	Fill of Ditch [2B-2034]	Mid-greyish-brown firm silty sand with charcoal and large sub-angular stones. Erosion of surrounding soils.	-	0.22	0.14
2B-2253	Void				
2B-2254	Void				
2B-2255	Fill of Oven F06 [2B-2061]	Light brownish-orange loose silty sand with rare charcoal and pebbles. Subsequently modified by burrowing.	0.44	1.36	0.38
2B-2256	Fill of Oven F06 [2B-2061]	Mid-bluish-black loose silty sand with abundant charcoal. Remains of firing episode subsequently disturbed by burrowing.	0.25	1.36	0.33
2B-2257	Fill of Pit [2B-2259]	Dark brownish-grey firm coarse silty sand with frequent angular stones and rare charcoal flecks.	1.61	1.26	0.23
2B-2258	Fill of Disturbance [2B-2259]	Granite rounded and angular stones (dimensions are of largest stone). Deliberate deposit of stones possibly as a result of clearing.	0.14	0.13	0.11
2B-2259	Disturbance	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and a concave base. Cut of pit of indeterminate function. Keyhole-shaped cut with moderately sloping sides and a flat base. Oven is oriented east-west with the tail oriented to the east.	1.61	1.26	0.57
2B-2260	Cut of Oven G01		2.34	1.65	0.15
2B-2261	Fill of Oven G01 [2B-2260]	Black firm fine silty sand with abundant charcoal fragments. Third firing episode.	1.10	0.65	0.09
2B-2262	Fill of Oven G01 [2B-2260]	Light brownish-yellow firm sandy silt with occasional charcoal fragments. Heat-affected deposit and alluvial layer disturbed by subsequent alluvial action.	1.10	0.90	0.09
2B-2263	Fill of Oven G01 [2B-2260]	Mid-greyish-brown firm silt with occasional rounded and sub-rounded gravel. Alluvial deposit overlying oven.	-	-	0.23
2B-2264	Fill of Oven G01 [2B-2260]	Mid-yellowish-brown firm sandy loam with occasional charcoal fragments. Remains of rake-out.	0.82	-	0.06
2B-2265	Fill of Oven G01 [2B-2260]	Mid-greyish-brown firm silt with rare rounded and sub-rounded stones. Alluvial deposit.	-	-	0.32
2B-2266	Fill of Oven G01 [2B-2260]	Dark brown firm slightly stony sandy loam with frequent charcoal fragments. Remains of rake-out of second firing episode.	0.61	0.55	0.09
2B-2267	Fill of Oven G01 [2B-2260]	Black firm moderately stony loamy sand with occasional charcoal fragments. Rake-out of primary firing episode	0.40	0.26	0.05
2B-2268	Cut of Oven A08	Keyhole-shaped cut with gently sloping sides and a flat base. Cut is oriented north to south with the rake-out to the south.	1.93	0.90	0.30
2B-2269	Fill of Oven A08 [2B-2268]	Mid-yellow loose sand with frequent charcoal fragments. Remains of firing episode.	0.22	-	0.10
2B-2270	Fill of Oven A08 [2B-2268]	Charcoal deposit, remains of firing episode.	0.25	-	0.13
2B-2271	Fill of Oven A08 [2B-2268]	Mid-yellow sand with occasional charcoal fragments and occasional small stones. Heat-affected sand.	0.55	-	0.06
2B-2272	Fill of Oven A08 [2B-2268]	Dark grey loose silty sand with occasional charcoal fragments and small stones. Backfill after oven had gone out of use.	0.85	-	0.06
2B-2273	Fill of Oven A08 [2B-2268]	Dark grey loose sandy silt with abundant charcoal and small stones. Heat-affected deposit occurring during use of oven.	0.90	1.03	0.08
2B-2274	Fill of Oven A08 [2B-2268]	Layer of stones forming a lining at the head of the oven, subsequently heat-affected. Keyhole-shaped cut with gently sloping sides. Oriented north-west to south-east with the rake-out to the south-east.	1.20	0.80	0.05
2B-2275	Cut of Oven A10		1.70	1.20	0.80
2B-2276	Fill of Oven A10 [2B-2275]	Layer of stones forming a lining at the base of the oven; some of the stones show signs of being heat affected.	1.40	1.10	0.20
2B-2277	Fill of Oven A10 [2B-2275]	Black loose silty sand with abundant charcoal. Remains of firing episode in centre of oven.	0.40	-	0.05
2B-2278	Fill of Oven A10 [2B-2275]	Brownish-yellow loose sand with abundant charcoal fragments. Wind-blown deposit after last use of the oven.	0.70	1.20	0.20
2B-2279	Fill of Oven A10 [2B-2275]	Brownish black loose sand with abundant charcoal fragments. Rake-out from firing episode.	0.40	0.60	0.40
2B-2280	Fill of Oven A10 [2B-2275]	Mid-brown compact sandy silt with rare charcoal flecks. Alluvial deposit sealing oven.	1.60	-	0.20
2B-2281	Fill of Oven A10 [2B-2275]	Mid-brown compact sandy silt. Alluvial deposit pre-dating Roman oven.	0.40	-	0.46
2B-2282	Fill of Oven G01 [2B-2260]	Mid-orange firm sandy loam. Heat-affected soil around the back edge and sides of the oven cut. Subsequently disturbed probably by alluvial action.	-	0.06	0.06

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2B-2283	Fill of Pit [2B-2216]	Dark greyish-brown loose slightly stony loamy sand. Redeposited natural within pit.	2.46	-	0.56
2B-2284	Fill of Pit [2B-2216]	Mid-greyish-brown firm sandy silt loam.	2.40	-	0.74
2B-2285	Fill of Pit [2B-2216]	Dark-greyish-brown firm sandy silt loam.	0.92	-	0.62
2B-2286	Fill of Pit [2B-2216]	Mid-greyish-brown firm sandy loam.	0.62	-	0.18
2B-2287	Fill of Pit [2B-2216]	Mid-yellow loose sand. Redeposited natural lens of sand.	1.90	-	0.10
2B-2288	Fill of Pit [2B-2216]	Mid-brownish-yellow loose loamy sand. Redeposited natural.	1.32	-	0.14
2B-2289	Fill of Pit [2B-2216]	Light brownish-yellow loose slightly stony sand.	2.25	-	0.28
2B-2290	Fill of Pit [2B-2216]	Light brownish-yellow loose moderately stony sand. Mixed redeposited natural.	1.42	-	0.64
2B-2291	Fill of Pit [2B-2216]	Light brownish-yellow loose very stony sand with abundant sub-angular and rounded stones. Redeposited natural.	0.72	-	0.35
2B-2292	Fill of Pit [2B-2216]	Sub-rounded and sub-angular stones -possibly infill from sides of pit during quarrying activity. Keyhole-shaped cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base. Oven is oriented north to south with the rake-out to the south (and partially under-water).	-	-	0.14
2B-2293	Cut of Oven D04		2.20	2.17	0.40
2B-2294	Fill of Oven D04 [2B-2293]	Charcoal deposit at base of rake-out area. Remains of firing episode.	2.20	2.17	0.40
2B-2295	Fill of Oven D04 [2B-2293]	Mid-orange-brown firm silty sand. Heat-affected soil subsequently modified by bioturbation.	2.20	2.17	0.40
2B-2296	Fill of Oven D04 [2B-2293]	Light greyish-brown silty sand.	2.20	2.17	0.40
2B-2297	Fill of Oven D04 [2B-2293]	Dark greyish-brown sandy silt. Deposit sealing oven after final use.	2.20	2.17	0.40
2B-2298	Fill of Oven D04 [2B-2293]	Mid-greyish-brown sandy silt. Deposit sealing oven after final use.	2.20	2.17	0.40
2B-2299	Fill of Oven D04 [2B-2293]	Mid-grey clay.	2.20	2.17	0.40
2B-2300	Void				
2B-2301	Disturbance	Steep sided and a slightly concave base oriented north -south. Field drain / boundary. Modern in date.	8.00	1.40	0.60
2B-2302	Void				
2B-2303	Void				
2B-2304	Fill of Ditch [2B-2301]	Light greyish-brown loose coarse silty sand with rare charcoal flecks, occasional angular stones and frequent pea gravel. Erosion of surrounding soil.	1.00	1.26	0.22
2B-2305	Fill of Ditch [2B-2301]	Light yellowish-brown loose coarse sand with frequent rounded gravel. Modern in date.	-	0.94	0.14
2B-2306	Fill of Ditch [2B-2301]	Mid-brown loose coarse sand with rare charcoal flecks and occasional pea gravel. Modern in date.	-	0.66	0.11
2B-2307	Fill of Ditch [2B-2301]	Light brownish-yellow loose coarse sand with occasional gravel.	-	1.00	0.19
2B-2308	Fill of Ditch [2B-2301]	Light brown loose coarse sand with rare gravel and occasional pea gravel. Modern in date.	-	0.75	0.15
2B-2309	Fill of Ditch [2B-2301]	Light brownish-yellow loose coarse sand with occasional gravel. Modern in date.	-	1.20	0.10
2B-2310	Fill of Ditch [2B-2301]	Mid-greyish-brown loose coarse sand with rare charcoal flecks and occasional pea gravel. Modern in date.	-	0.76	0.15
2B-2311	Fill of Ditch [2B-2301]	Light yellowish-brown loose coarse sand. Modern in date.	-	0.68	0.07
2B-2312	Fill of Ditch [2B-2301]	Mid-greyish-brown loose slightly clayey sand. Modern in date.	-	0.35	0.02
2B-2313	Fill of Ditch [2B-2301]	Light yellowish-brown loose coarse sand with occasional gravel. Primary fill of ditch.	-	1.25	0.13
2B-2314	Fill of Pit [2B-2259]	Light greyish-brown loose coarse sand with rare charcoal flecks and frequent angular stones. Deliberate deposit related to clearing.	-	1.26	0.37
2B-2315	Fill of Pit [2B-2216]	Mid-yellow loose sand. Possibly the same as [2B-2289]	0.05	-	0.24
2B-2316	Fill of Oven A08 [2B-2268]	Mid-greyish-brown loose silty sand with frequent charcoal fragments and occasional small stones. Backfill of oven post use.	0.23	-	0.12
2B-2317	Fill of Palaeochannel [2B-2127]	Mid-greyish-brown silty loam with rare sub-angular stones. Alluvial deposit of palaeochannel.	-	-	0.16
2B-2318	Cut of Oven A09	Keyhole-shaped cut with steep sides and a rounded base oriented east to west with the possible tail to the east. No evidence of firing episodes, indicating the oven was never used.	1.70	1.70	0.35
2B-2319	Fill of Oven A09 [2B-2318]	Brownish-grey friable sandy silt with frequent fine gravel stones. Upper fill of oven -result of alluvial action.	1.10	-	0.15
2B-2320	Fill of Oven A09 [2B-2318]	Mid-grey friable sandy silt with gravel. Deposited by natural processes.	0.40	-	0.20
2B-2321	Fill of Oven A09 [2B-2318]	Light brown and mottled grey and yellow loose poorly sorted silty sand with abundant stones.	0.70	-	0.20
2B-2322	Fill of Oven A09 [2B-2318]	Mid-grey firm sandy clay silt with frequent stones. Possibly deliberate deposition backfill after re-use.	0.70	-	0.20
2B-2323	Fill of Oven A09 [2B-2318]	Grey friable sandy silt with frequent stones. Accumulation of surrounding alluvial soils within the bowl of the oven.	0.50	-	0.10
2B-2324	Fill of Oven A09 [2B-2318]	Brownish-yellow friable coarse sand with gravel. Natural sediment within the oven bowl.	1.00	-	0.22
2B-2325	Alluvial deposit	Grey firm sandy clay silt with rare stones. Alluvial layer into which Oven A09 [2B-2318] was cut.	-	-	0.15
2B-2326	Alluvial deposit	Dark brownish-grey firm sandy clay silt. Alluvial material.	-	-	-
2B-2327	Cut of Oven E06	Keyhole-shaped cut with steep sides and a slightly rounded base. Oriented north to south with the rake-out to the north.	2.17	1.18	0.50
2B-2328	Cut of Linear	Linear cut with gently sloping sides and a flat base. Part of the field system post-dating the Roman ovens.	5.00	0.75	0.27
2B-2329	Fill of Linear [2B-2328]	Mid-grey-brown clay firm sandy silt with charcoal flecks and occasional rounded pebbles. Alluvial deposit.	5.00	0.75	0.27
2B-2330	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and a flat base. Shallow pit cut to contain burning refuse. Stratigraphically post-dates linear of field system, but likely to be broadly contemporary.	0.70	0.75	0.50
2B-2331	Fill of Pit [2B-2330]	Mottled black / pink / orange loose soft silt with abundant charcoal and occasional rounded pebbles. Deliberate deposit of fire rakings.	0.70	0.75	0.10

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2B-2332	Cut of Linear	Linear cut with steep sides and flat base oriented east to west. Cut of shallow ditch forming part of field system, post-dating Roman activity.	10.00	0.55	0.20
2B-2333	Fill of Ditch [2B-2332]	Mid-grey brown firm sandy silt with occasional small rounded stones and charcoal flecks. Alluvial deposit.	10.00	0.55	0.20
2B-2334	Disturbance	Rectangular cut with steep sides and a concave base oriented north-east -south-west. Drainage / field boundary.	10.75	0.50	0.18
2B-2335	Void				
2B-2336	Void				
2B-2337	Alluvial deposit	Dark grey friable sandy clay silt with frequent gravel. Alluvial layer above the remnant river bank material.	-	-	0.25
2B-2338	Fill of Oven A09 [2B-2318]	Mottled light brown / grey / yellow loose very poorly sorted silty sand with abundant stones. Deliberate deposit in oven bowl.	-	0.59	0.16
2B-2339	Cut of Linear	Linear in plan. Not excavated. Part of field system.	1.78	0.37	-
2B-2340	Cut of Linear	Rectangular cut with gently sloping sides and a concave base oriented north-west -south-east. Part of field system.	3.00	0.80	0.11
2B-2341	Fill of Linear [2B-2340]	Dark brownish-grey compact sandy clayey silt with occasional stones.	3.00	0.80	0.11
2B-2342	Cut of Linear	Linear in plan with steep sides and a concave base oriented north-west -south-east. Part of field system.	19.40	0.43	0.22
2B-2343	Fill of Linear [2B-2342]	Dark greyish-brown compact silty sand with occasional small rounded stones.	3.80	0.43	0.22
2B-2344	Fill of Ditch [2B-2336]	Mottled dark grey / grey brown / light yellow brown loose silty clayey sands with frequent gravels. Deliberate deposit to backfill ditch.	-	0.49	0.08
2B-2345	Fill of Ditch [2B-2336]	Dark grey firm coarse sand with occasional gravel. Deliberate deposit to backfill ditch.	-	0.67	0.12
2B-2346	Fill of Ditch [2B-2336]	Light yellowish-brown loose coarse sand with occasional gravel. Alluvial deposit in ditch.	-	0.53	0.08
2B-2347	Fill of Ditch [2B-2336]	Mid-grey firm coarse sandy clayey silt with occasional pea gravel. Result of sedimentation and decay of organic material.	-	0.39	0.05
2B-2348	Fill of Ditch [2B-2336]	Dark grey soft slightly sandy clayey silt with rare pea gravel. Result of sedimentation and decay of organic material.	-	0.48	0.10
2B-2349	Fill of Ditch [2B-2336]	Mid-yellowish-brown coarse sand. Possible collapse of up-cast from original digging of ditch.	-	0.29	0.05
2B-2350	Fill of Ditch [2B-2336]	Light yellowish-brown loose coarse sand with rare gravel. Primary fill, probably collapse of original cutting of ditch.	-	0.32	0.06
2B-2351	Fill of Ditch [2B-2335]	Light greyish-brown loose coarse silty sand with frequent pea gravel and gravel. Final / upper fill of ditch result of sedimentation.	1.10	1.77	0.22
2B-2352	Fill of Ditch [2B-2335]	Dark brownish-grey firm silty clayey sand with rare gravel. Sedimentation.	1.00	0.59	0.30
2B-2353	Fill of Ditch [2B-2335]	Light brown loose silty coarse sand with frequent gravel. Collapse of sides of cut.	1.00	0.40	0.40
2B-2354	Fill of Ditch [2B-2335]	Light brown loose coarse sand with occasional rounded and angular stones. Primary fill from collapse of sides of ditch.	1.00	0.82	0.16
2B-2355	Fill of Disturbance [2B-2334]	Mid-brown loose coarse sand with occasional stones and frequent pea gravel. General sedimentation in ditch.	14.00	0.50	0.11
2B-2356	Fill of Disturbance [2B-2334]	Light brown loose coarse sand. Primary fill from collapse of sides of ditch.	-	0.44	0.07
2B-2357	Fill of Ditch [2B-2034]	Mid-greyish-brown friable sandy silt with occasional small sub-rounded stones and very rare charcoal flecks. Upper fill of slot.	-	0.71	0.15
2B-2358	Fill of Ditch [2B-2034]	Mid-greyish-brown compact silty sand with occasional small sub-rounded stones. Mixed layered infill of ditch.	-	0.56	0.13
2B-2359	Fill of Ditch [2B-2034]	Light yellowish-brown compact silty sand. Alluvial deposit in ditch subsequently modified by bioturbation.	-	0.35	0.08
2B-2360	Fill of Ditch [2B-2034]	Mid-yellowish-brown compact silty sand. Alluvial deposit in ditch.	-	0.33	0.11
2B-2361	Disturbance	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and a rounded base.	1.97	1.40	0.53
2B-2362	Void				
2B-2363	Void				
2B-2364	Void				
2B-2365	Void				
2B-2366	Alluvial	Mid-grey brown firm sandy silt with occasional rounded pebbles and charcoal fragments. Alluvial deposit formed after period of roman activity.	-	-	-
2B-2367	Cut of Linear	Linear in plan with steep sides and a rounded base, oriented north-east -south-west. Possible field system.	10.43	0.56	0.22
2B-2368	Fill of Linear [2B-2367]	Dark greyish-brown compact sandy loam with one lithic and few stones. Similar to surrounding alluvial deposit.	15.63	0.56	0.22
2B-2369	Cut of Linear	Same as [2B-2371]	-	0.64	0.12
2B-2370	Fill of Linear [2B-2369]	Same as (2B-2373)	-	0.64	0.12
2B-2371	Cut of Ditch	Rectangular cut with gently sloping sides and a flat base oriented north-west -south-east. Possible field system.	9.40	0.69	0.09
2B-2372	Fill of Ditch [2B-2371]	Mid-greyish-brown compact sandy loam. Similar to surrounding alluvial deposit.	9.40	0.69	0.09
2B-2373	Disturbance	Mottled grey / yellowish-brown friable silty sand with frequent stones. Unexcavated sandy gravels.	4.60	2.30	-
2B-2374	Fill of Pit	Mottled brown / yellowish-brown loose sandy clay silt with abundant small stones. Upper fill of unexcavated pit.	2.80	2.20	-
2B-2375	Fill of Disturbance [2B-2376]	Mottled grey / yellowish-brown loose clayey silt with abundant small stones. Fill of modern linear.	7.10	1.20	-
2B-2376	Disturbance	Cut of linear into sands	7.10	1.20	-
2B-2377	Void				
2B-2378	Disturbance	Mottled dark grey / yellowish-brown loose sandy clay silt with occasional small stones. Fill of modern feature.	1.50	0.70	-
2B-2379	Void	Mid-brownish-grey loose coarse sand with frequent gravel and rounded stones.	6.00	0.41	0.12
2B-2380	Void	Rectangular cut with gently sloping sides and a concave base. Possibly a plough cut / drainage feature.	6.00	0.41	0.12
2B-2381	Void	Mid-brownish-grey loose coarse sand with frequent gravel and rounded stones. Sedimentation in cut.	6.00	0.35	0.09

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2B-2382	Void	Rectangular cut with gently sloping sides and a concave base. Possible plough cut drainage feature.	6.00	0.41		0.10		
2B-2383	Cut of Linear	Linear in plan with straight sides and a flat base. Possible field system.	2.78	0.56		0.09		
2B-2384	Fill of Linear [2B-2383]	Mottled Mid-greyish-brown and reddish brown firm sandy silt with flecks of charcoal and small to medium sub-angular stones, and a Cu alloy ring recovered from the base of the deposit. Alluvial deposit.	1.22	0.56		0.09		
2B-2385	Disturbance	Mottled dark grey / yellowish-brown firm sand with frequent stones. Modern mixed deposit.	25.00	8.00		0.80		
2B-2386	Cut of Linear	Linear in plan oriented north-west -south-east. Unexcavated linear feature -probably part of field system.	11.40	0.30		-		
2B-2387	Fill of Ditch [2B-2388]	Light brown loose coarse sand with frequent gravel and occasional rounded stones. Natural sedimentation into cut.	2.30	0.39		0.12		
2B-2388	Cut of Ditch	Rectangular cut with gently sloping sides and a concave base, oriented north-east -south-west. Truncated drainage feature.	2.30	0.39		0.12		
2B-2389	Cut of Linear	Linear in plan with gently sloping sides and a rounded base, oriented north-west -south-east. Cut into Palaeochannel fill.	6.50	0.45		0.10		
2B-2390	Fill of Linear [2B-2389]	Light bluish grey firm silty sand. Erosion of surrounding soil.	-	-		-		
2B-2391	Cut of Ditch	Sub-rectangular cut with moderately sloping sides and a flat base, oriented north-west -south-east shallowing out to north-west. Probable furrow.	5.50	0.92		0.08		
2B-2392	Fill of Ditch [2B-2391]	Light greyish-brown firm silty sand. Single fill of shallow cut.	5.50	0.92		0.08		
2B-2393	Cut of Linear	Sub-rectangular cut with steep sides and a flat base, oriented north-west -south-east. Similar alignment to [2B-2389] 5.5m to the south-west. Remnants of field system.	15.75	0.78		0.08		
2B-2394	Fill of Linear [2B-2393]	Light brownish-grey compact silty clay loam with rare charcoal flecks. Natural sedimentation into cut.	5.00	0.78		0.08		
2B-2395	Cut of Oven F12	Sub-circular cut with moderately sloping sides and a flat base, oriented north-west -south-east with the rake-out to the south-east.	1.85	1.60		0.15		
2B-2396	Fill of Oven F12 [2B-2395]	Mid-orange firm slightly stony loamy sand. Heat affected soil indicative of a firing in the oven but intermittent nature of deposit suggests firing was unsuccessful.	-	0.04		0.04		
2B-2397	Void							
2B-2398	Fill of Oven F12 [2B-2395]	Mid-brownish-grey compact slightly stony sandy loam with rare charcoal fragments at base of fill. Alluvial deposit.	2.91	-		0.29		
2B-2399	Fill of Oven F12 [2B-2395]	Mid-brownish-grey compact slightly stony loamy sand. Alluvial deposit.	-	-		0.29		
2B-2400	Fill of Oven F12 [2B-2395]	Mid-greyish-brown compact slightly stony sandy loam. Alluvial lens in rake-out of oven.	-	-		0.04		
2B-2401	Fill of Oven F12 [2B-2395]	Mid-brownish-grey compact slightly stony sandy loam. Alluvial deposit subsequently modified by animal burrowing.	-	-		0.22		
2B-2402	Fill of Disturbance [2B-2361]	Mid-grey firm coarse slightly stony silty sand with modern pottery fragment in top of fill. Alluvial fill at top of pit.	0.99	-		0.13		
2B-2403	Fill of Disturbance [2B-2361]	Dark grey firm coarse slightly stony silty sand with some large rocks within deposit.	0.75	-		0.14		
2B-2404	Fill of Disturbance [2B-2361]	Mid-greyish-yellow loose very stony sand -poorly sorted stones. Alluvial deposit.	1.68	-		0.21		
2B-2405	Fill of Disturbance [2B-2361]	Mid-yellow loose very stony sand. Alluvial deposit.	1.34	-		0.17		
2B-2406	Fill of Disturbance [2B-2301]	Mid-yellowish-grey loose silty sand.	0.56	-		0.08		
2B-2407	Fill of Disturbance [2B-2301]	Mid-grey firm moderately stony silty sand -well sorted stones.	0.57	-		0.09		
2B-2408	Fill of Disturbance [2B-2301]	Mid-yellow loose very stony sand -moderately sorted stones.	1.22	-		0.24		
2B-2409	Fill of Disturbance [2B-2301]	Mid-yellowish-grey loose moderately stony silty sand -moderately sorted stones.	1.22	-		0.09		
2B-2410	Fill of Disturbance [2B-2301]	Mid-yellow loose very stony sand -moderately sorted stones.	1.24	-		0.25		
2B-2411	Fill of Oven A08 [2B-2268]	Dark grey firm silt with occasional small stones. Alluvial deposit.	0.12	-		0.05		
2B-2412	Fill of Oven A08 [2B-2268]	Dark brownish-grey firm silt with occasional charcoal flecks and small stones. Alluvial deposit disturbed oven deposit below.	0.22	-		0.35		
2B-2413	Fill of Palaeochannel	Dark brownish-grey firm silt with occasional charcoal fragments and frequent small stones. Alluvial deposit forming bank of Palaeochannel.	1.50	-		0.42		
2B-2414	Fill of Oven A08 [2B-2268]	Light brown loose silty sand with frequent small stones, disturbed by rooting. Alluvial deposit overlying oven.	0.80	-		0.40		
2B-2415	Fill of Oven A08 [2B-2268]	Dark yellow loose sand with occasional charcoal flecks and small stones. Alluvial deposit -fill of tail of oven.	0.90	-		0.12		
2B-2416	Fill of Oven A08 [2B-2268]	Mid-brown loose silty sand with occasional small stones and frequent roots. Bioturbation within tail of oven.	0.56	-		0.10		
2B-2417	Fill of Pit [2B-2361]	Mid-yellowish-grey loose silty sand. Bioturbated area of [2B-2402]	0.40	-		0.09		
2B-2418	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular cut with steep sides with rounded base.	0.44	0.36		0.36		
2B-2419	Fill of Post-hole [2B-2418]	Dark brown compact loamy sand with rare poorly sorted sub-angular stone inclusions. Single uniform fill suggesting one deposition event.	0.44	0.36		0.36		
2B-2420	Void							
2B-2421	Void							
2B-2422	Cut of Post-hole	Circular cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base.	0.36	0.35		0.14		
2B-2423	Fill of Post-hole [2B-2422]	Dark brown compact sandy loam with very small stones inclusions. Single uniform fill deposited in a single event.	0.36	0.35		0.14		
2B-2424	Cut of Post-hole	Circular cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base.	0.33	0.30		0.16		
2B-2425	Fill of Post-hole [2B-2424]	Dark greyish-brown compact sandy loam with occasional small rounded stones. Single uniform fill suggesting deposition in a single event.	0.33	0.30		0.16		
2B-2426	Cut of Enclosure Ditch	Sub-rectangular cut with gently sloping sides and an uneven base, oriented north-west -south-east. Agricultural enclosure of some kind.	15.15	0.80		0.08		
2B-2427	Fill of Enclosure Ditch [2B-2426]	Dark brownish-grey compact loamy sand with occasional small charcoal fragments. Formed from natural silting processes.	-	0.80		0.08		
2B-2428	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base. Cut of pit with no obvious function.	0.93	0.50		0.13		

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2B-2429	Fill of Pit [2B-2428]	Dark brownish-grey compact loamy sand with frequent small charcoal fragments and occasional small sub-angular stones.	0.50	0.93		0.13		
2B-2430	Cut of Oven G08	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and a flat base, oriented west -east with the rake-out to the east. Probably five separate firing episodes.	2.85	1.13		0.19		
2B-2431	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]	Mid-grey firm sandy clay with occasional gravel stones and rare charcoal flecks. Alluvial deposit overlying ovens.	-	-		0.15		
2B-2432	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]	Mid-yellowish-red soft coarse silty sand with occasional pea gravel. Heat affected soil partially raked out.	0.92	0.50		0.07		
2B-2433	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]	Dark grey loose sandy clay with frequent charcoal fragments. Fuel ash from initial firing of oven.	1.07	0.50		0.08		
2B-2434	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]	Light brownish-yellow firm silty sand. Heat affected soil from firing of oven.	0.30	0.40		0.03		
2B-2435	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]	Light yellowish-red firm clayey sand with occasional fragments of charcoal. Turf sealing front of oven.	-			0.10		0.05
2B-2436	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]	Light yellowish-brown firm clayey sand with occasional charcoal fragments. Fire rakings.	-			0.13		0.04
2B-2437	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]	Mid-yellowish-red soft sandy clay. Heat affected soil associated with [2B-2449] firing of Oven.	-			0.30		0.02
2B-2438	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]	Light yellow firm silty clay with frequent charcoal fragments. Fire rakings from oven.	0.56	0.50		0.11		
2B-2439	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]	Mid-grey firm clayey silt with occasional pea gravel and frequent charcoal fragments. Fire rakings.	0.95	0.50		0.17		
2B-2440	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]	Mid-brown firm silty clay with frequent gravel and rounded granite stones and rare charcoal fragments. Result of stabilising a working area in front of oven.	1.02	0.35		0.23		
2B-2441	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-rectangular cut with steep sides and a flat base.	0.27	0.20		0.22		
2B-2442	Fill of Post-hole [2B-2441]	Dark greyish-brown loose sandy silt. Single uniform fill suggesting single deposition event.	0.27	0.20		0.22		
2B-2443	Cut of Ditch	Rectangular cut with gently sloping sides and an uneven base. Shallow ditch.	11.95	1.00		0.12		
2B-2444	Fill of Ditch [2B-2443]	Light yellowish-brown firm silty sand. Fill of ditch subsequently modified by burrowing.	1.10	1.00		0.12		
2B-2445	Cut of Enclosure Ditch	Rectangular cut with moderately sloping sides and a rounded base. Part of agricultural enclosure / field system.	7.10	1.05		0.23		
2B-2446	Fill of Enclosure Ditch [2B-2445]	Dark brownish-grey compact loamy sand with occasional small charcoal and sub-angular stones. Natural silting.	7.10	0.97		0.19		
2B-2447	Cut of Enclosure Ditch	Sub-rectangular cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base, oriented east -west. Drainage channel.	8.00	1.00		0.27		
2B-2448	Fill of Enclosure Ditch [2B-2447]	Dark greyish-brown compact silt with occasional medium sized stones. Homogenous fill resulting from single flooding event.	8.00	1.00		0.27		
2B-2449	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]	Black firm silty clay with charcoal fragments. Fuel ash deposit from oven firing.	0.35	0.40		0.03		
2B-2450	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]	Black firm sandy clay with charcoal fragments and occasional pea gravel. Fuel ash from firing of oven.	0.35	0.40		0.02		
2B-2451	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]	Dark yellowish-red loose silty coarse sand. Heat affected soil from initial firing of oven.	-			0.23		0.02
2B-2452	Fill of Ditch [2B-2447]	Dark greyish-brown compact silt -same as [2B-2448]	8.00	1.00		0.27		
2B-2453	Fill of Ditch [2B-2447]	Dark greyish-brown compact silt. Homogenous deposit resulting from single flooding event.	0.67	0.21		0.19		
2B-2454	Fill of Oven E06 [2B-2327]	Mid-greyish-brown loose silty sand with rare charcoal flecks. Backfilled material to seal oven.	1.36	1.08		0.40		
2B-2455	Fill of Oven E06 [2B-2327]	Black firm silty sand with significant charcoal fragments. Firing episode.	1.55	1.08		0.07		
2B-2456	Fill of Oven E06 [2B-2327]	Mid-reddish orange firm silty sand. Heat affected soil from firing episode.	0.32	1.08		0.30		
2B-2457	Fill of Oven E06 [2B-2327]	Mid-reddish grey loose silty sand. Heat affected soil from firing episode.	0.75	1.08		0.50		
2B-2458	Fill of Oven E06 [2B-2327]	Dark grey loose silty sand with rare charcoal fragments. Remains of firing episode.	0.66	0.68		0.15		
2B-2459	Fill of Oven E06 [2B-2327]	Mid-grey loose silty sand. Rain-wash deposit between firings.	0.60	1.20		0.05		
2B-2460	Fill of Oven E06 [2B-2327]	Mid-greyish-black firm silty sand with significant charcoal. Rake-out episode subsequently disturbed by burrowing.	0.47	1.40		0.15		
2B-2461	Fill of Oven E06 [2B-2327]	Mid-brown firm silty sand with rare charcoal fragments. Alluvial deposit overlying Oven [2B-2327]	-	-		0.15		
2B-2462	Fill of Enclosure Ditch [2B-2445]	Dark brownish-grey compact loamy sand with occasional small charcoal fragments and sub-angular stones. Same as fill [2B-2446]	-			1.05		0.23
2B-2463	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]	Granite cobbles and stones (dimensions are of largest stone). Likely to be sealing deposit at mouth of oven.	0.19	0.12		0.10		
2B-2464	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]	Firm black sandy clay with frequent charcoal fragments. Fuel / ash deposit from firing episode.	0.30	0.40		0.03		
2B-2465	Fill of Palaeochannel	Mid-greyish-orange loose silty sand, alluvial deposit within Palaeochannel	-	-		0.05		
2B-2466	Cut of Oven G04	Sub-circular cut with moderately sloping sides and an uneven base. orientated east -west with the rake-out are to the east. Never fired.	1.10	0.97		0.18		
2B-2467	Fill of Oven G04 [2B-2466]	Mid-brownish-grey compact very slightly stony loamy sand with four flint inclusions. Result of alluvial action.	1.10	0.97		0.24		
2B-2468	Fill of Oven G04 [2B-2466]	Mid-greyish-brown compact very slightly stony loamy sand. Result of alluvial action.	-			0.67		0.20
2B-2469	Fill of Oven G04 [2B-2466]	Mid-greyish-brown compact slightly stony loamy sand. Result of alluvial action.	-	-		0.47		
2B-2470	Fill of Oven G04 [2B-2466]	Dark greyish-brown compact very slightly stony sandy clay loam. Result of alluvial action, possibly disturbed.	-			0.18		0.09
2B-2471	Vehicle Track	Sub-rectangular cut with gently sloping sides and a flat base, oriented east -west. Remains of vehicle track.	3.00	0.26		0.05		
2B-2472	Fill of Vehicle Track [2B-2471]	Yellowish brown loose coarse sand. Erosion of surrounding soil.	0.30	0.26		0.05		
2B-2473	Fill of Vehicle Track [2B-2471]	Yellowish brown loose sand. Infill present at western terminus of ditch.	5.00	1.00		0.06		

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2B-2474	Vehicle Track	Sub-rectangular cut with gently sloping sides and a flat base. Central part of trackway.	5.00	1.00	0.06
2B-2475	Fill of Vehicle Track [2B-2474]	Dark brownish-yellow loose silty sand. Build up of central wind-row of trackway.	5.00	1.00	0.06
2B-2476	Vehicle Track	Sub-rectangular cut with gently sloping sides and a flat base, oriented east-west. Wheel line of trackway.	17.00	0.26	0.06
2B-2477	Fill of Vehicle Track [2B-2476]	Yellowish brown loose sand. Same as [2B-2472] and [2B-2473].	17.00	0.26	0.06
2B-2478	Fill of Vehicle Track [2B-2476]		-	-	-
2B-2479	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and a flat base. Potentially a tree bole.	2.21	1.30	0.44
2B-2480	Fill of Pit [2B-2479]	Mid-brownish-grey friable sandy silt small-medium sub-angular and sub-rounded stones. Lenses of organic material. Upper fill of pit.	2.12	1.30	0.34
2B-2481	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and a rounded base. Possible a post-hole.	2.05	1.41	0.98
2B-2482	Fill of Pit [2B-2479]	Mid-yellowish-brown friable silty sand with small / medium sub-rounded stones. Lower fill of pit.	1.04	-	0.25
2B-2483	Spread of burnt material	Black silt with common small charcoal inclusions. Charcoal spread within alluvial deposits of channel.	0.80	0.60	-
2B-2484	Spread of Stones	Spread of stones scattered through alluvium.	1.10	0.40	-
2B-2485	Cut of Quarry Pit	Irregular shaped cut with steep sides and a flat base. Part of modern quarrying ditch / trackway.	7.20	3.40	0.54
2B-2486	Void				
2B-2487	Fill of Pit [2B-2481]	Dark grey loose loamy sand with charcoal inclusions. Heat affected soil.	1.05	0.80	0.35
2B-2488	Fill of Pit [2B-2481]	Brown loose loamy sand. Re-deposited natural.	0.74	0.50	0.25
2B-2489	Fill of Pit [2B-2481]	Brown compact moderately stony sand. Naturally re-deposited material.	1.20	1.20	0.45
2B-2490	Fill of Pit [2B-2481]	Light grey loose loamy sand. Disturbed by animal burrowing.	0.72	0.72	0.25
2B-2491	Fill of Pit [2B-2481]	Light grey loose loamy sand. Naturally re-deposited material.	0.66	1.00	0.38
2B-2492	Fill of Pit [2B-2481]	Dark grey loose loamy sand. Washed in material from the ground surface.	0.65	0.65	0.70
2B-2493	Fill of Pit [2B-2481]	Light grey compact slightly stony sand. Washed in material from the ground surface.	0.64	0.64	0.45
2B-2494	Fill of Pit [2B-2481]	Light brown loose sand. Naturally re-deposited soil.	0.57	0.57	0.48
2B-2495	Fill of Pit [2B-2481]	Reddish brown loose coarse sand. Naturally re-deposited soil.	0.30	0.30	0.18
2B-2496	Fill of Pit [2B-2481]	Dark grey loose loamy sand. Possibly remnants of a removed / decomposed post in a post-pipe.	0.65	0.65	0.14
2B-2497	Fill of Pit [2B-2481]	Light brown loose sand. Same as [2B-2494]	0.88	1.00	0.58
2B-2498	Fill of Pit [2B-2481]	Light brown compact moderately stony sand. Possibly remnants of a post-pipe.	0.80	0.80	0.22
2B-2499	Fill of Quarry Cut [2B-2485]	Dark blackish brown loose sandy loam with stone inclusions. Upper fill of ditch.	-	2.71	0.20
2B-2500	Fill of Quarry Cut [2B-2485]	Mid-reddish brown loose sand. Slumped sandy material.	-	0.50	0.14
2B-2501	Fill of Quarry Cut [2B-2485]	Light greyish-brown loose sand. Naturally deposited layer.	-	2.66	0.20
2B-2502	Fill of Quarry Cut [2B-2485]	Mid-reddish brown loose sandy gravel with large sub-angular stones. Slumping of natural material.	-	2.44	0.25
2B-2503	Fill of Quarry Cut [2B-2485]	Light reddish brown loose sand. Slumping of natural material.	-	2.09	0.22
2B-2504	Fill of Quarry Cut [2B-2485]	Mid-greyish-brown loose sand. Slumping of southern edge of ditch.	-	1.63	0.06
2B-2505	Fill of Quarry Cut [2B-2485]	Dark blackish brown loose sandy loam. Lens of dark organic material.	-	0.48	0.01
2B-2506	Fill of Ditch [2B-2507]	Mid-greyish-brown firm silty clay, result of gradual natural sedimentation.	3.90	0.51	0.10
2B-2507	Cut of Ditch	Rectangular cut with gently sloping sides and uneven base, oriented north-west-south-east.	3.90	0.51	0.10
2B-2508	Cut of Ditch	Irregular shaped cut with gently sloping sides and an uneven base. Interpreted as a plough furrow.	5.10	0.80	0.10
2B-2509	Fill of Ditch [2B-2508]	Medium brownish-grey loose very slightly stony silty loam, with coal, pottery and glass inclusions. Fill of furrow subsequently modified by burrowing.	5.10	0.80	0.10
2B-2510	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and an uneven base. Pit of unknown age or function.	2.00	0.90	0.20
2B-2511	Fill of Pit [2B-2510]	Mid-orange brown firm sand with gravel inclusions. Natural erosion of sides of pit.	2.00	0.90	0.10
2B-2512	Fill of Pit [2B-2510]	Mid-brown grey friable sandy silt occasional charcoal flecks. Upper fill of pit.	2.00	0.90	0.20
2B-2513	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with steeply sloping sides and a rounded base.	1.50	1.50	0.65
2B-2514	Fill of Pit [2B-2513]	Light greyish-yellow loose sand. Result of erosion of edge of cut.	1.30	1.50	0.10
2B-2515	Fill of Pit [2B-2513]	Mid-orangish-brown loose sand with occasional fragments of charcoal.	1.50	1.50	0.60
2B-2516	Cut of Oven B05	Circular cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base, oriented north-west-south-east. Possible oven, no rake-out observed.	0.75	0.70	0.20
2B-2517	Fill of Oven B05 [2B-2516]	Mid-reddish brown compact silty sand, heat affected sand -primary fill of oven.	0.60	0.60	0.06
2B-2518	Fill of Oven B05 [2B-2516]	Light yellow brownish-compact silty clay. Possible clay lining of oven.	0.25	-	0.01
2B-2519	Fill of Oven B05 [2B-2516]	Black compact silt with common charcoal abundant.	0.25	-	0.01
2B-2520	Fill of Oven B05 [2B-2516]	Brownish red compact silty sand. Heat affected soil on top of burnt layer -rapid backfill to kill the fire?	0.50	-	0.80
2B-2521	Fill of Oven B05 [2B-2516]	Mid-brown compact silty sand with rare charcoal inclusions. Final fill of oven.	0.55	-	0.60
2B-2522	Fill of Oven B05 [2B-2516]	Brownish grey cemented sandy silt. Possibly rake-out of oven or alluvial deposit in hollow after rake-out was washed away.	0.85	0.90	0.10
2B-2523	Fill of Oven B06 [2B-2524]	Yellowish brown loose silty sand. Sandy fill sealing oven.	0.45	-	0.40
2B-2524	Cut of Oven B06	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and a rounded base.	2.10	-	0.50
2B-2525	Fill of Oven B06 [2B-2524]	Orange compact sand. Heat affected sand from primary burning episode.	0.60	-	0.05
2B-2526	Fill of Oven B06 [2B-2524]	Black compact loamy silt with abundant charcoal fragments. Primary firing episode.	0.60	-	0.07
2B-2527	Fill of Oven B06 [2B-2524]	Compact orange sand. Heat affected sand from secondary burning episode.	0.40	-	0.03
2B-2528	Fill of Oven B06 [2B-2524]	Compact black loamy silt with abundant charcoal fragments. Secondary (and final) firing episode.	0.50	-	0.10

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2B-2529	Fill of Oven B06 [2B-2524]	Compact yellowish-brown silt. Primary alluvial deposit after oven abandonment.	0.40	-	0.06
2B-2530	Fill of Oven B06 [2B-2524]	Compact mid-brown silt. Secondary alluvial deposit within oven.	0.60	-	0.20
2B-2531	Fill of Oven B06 [2B-2524]	Compact yellowish-brown silt with one lithic fragment. Third alluvial deposit within oven.	1.10	-	0.25
2B-2532	Fill of Oven B06 [2B-2524]	Compact mid-brown silt with rare charcoal fragments. Final alluvial deposit within oven with remnants of rake-out from [2B-2516]	0.60	-	0.08
2B-2533	Fill of Oven B06 [2B-2524]	Compact mid-brown silt loam. Rake-out of oven subsequently disturbed by water / river action.	1.00	-	0.15
2B-2539	Tree-throw	Circular cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base. Cut of small pit.	0.53	0.40	0.17
2B-2540	Fill of Tree-throw [2B-2539]	Friable mid-greyish-brown sandy silt with occasional small to medium sub-rounded stones. Single fill of tree-throw.	0.53	0.40	0.17
2B-2541	Cut of Ditch	Rectangular cut with steep sides and rounded base, oriented south-west -north-east. Ditch is part of field system / boundary.	12.50	0.54	0.20
2B-2542	Fill of Ditch [2B-2541]	Compact mid-brownish-grey silt loam. Fill of ditch, possibly deliberate backfill, subsequently heavily bioturbated.	10.00	0.54	0.20
2B-2543	Deposit over Oven E06 [2B-2327]	Loose light greyish-brown silty sand. Overburden on south side of oven, rainwash on top of slope.	-	-	0.50
2B-2544	Cut of Ditch	Rectangular cut with uneven base. Linear ditch subsequently heavily disturbed by burrowing.	-	1.53	0.07
2B-2545	Void				
2B-2546	Fill of Ditch [2B-2544]	Friable Mid-grey brown sandy silt with small to medium sub-angular stones. Fill of ditch heavily disturbed by burrowing.	-	1.53	0.07
2B-2547	Void				
2B-2548	Cut of Ditch	Rectangular cut with gently sloping sides and a flat base, oriented north-west -south-east. Possibly remains of a field system.	3.20	0.30	0.06
2B-2549	Fill of Ditch [2B-2548]	Firm light reddish grey silty clay loam with rare charcoal flecks. Probably formed by flooding event. Circular cut with steep sides and flat base. Unknown function, but possible Neolithic date due to presence of pottery	3.20	0.30	0.06
2B-2550	Cut of Pit		1.12	0.90	0.44
2B-2551	Fill of Pit [2B-2550]	Loose mid-greyish-black sandy silt with pottery rim fragment. Possible rake-out from fire.	0.93	-	0.27
2B-2552	Fill of Pit [2B-2550]	Loose mid-greyish-brown sandy silt with pottery fragment and rooty material.	1.07	-	0.17
2B-2553	Cut of Pit	Circular cut with steep sides and a flat base. Possible post-hole.	0.84	0.62	0.44
2B-2554	Fill of Pit [2B-2553]	Loose light greyish-brown sandy silt with lithic fragment.	0.58	-	0.11
2B-2555	Fill of Pit [2B-2553]	Loose mid-greyish-brown sandy silt.	0.15	-	0.28
2B-2556	Fill of Pit [2B-2553]	Light orangish-brown silty sand. Lots of disturbance by burrowing.	0.88	-	0.15
2B-2557	Cut of Oven B08	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and a flat base. Possible oven..	2.22	1.00	0.12
2B-2558	Fill of Oven B08 [2B-2557]	Firm light reddish brown silty clay loam with occasional charcoal flecks. Remains of a burning episode disturbed during rake-out.	0.10	0.10	0.12
2B-2559	Fill of Oven B08 [2B-2557]	Firm mid-greyish-brown silty clay loam with rare small sub-rounded stones. Deliberate backfill of oven.	2.20	1.00	0.09
2B-2560	Fill of Oven B08 [2B-2557]	Firm light yellowish-brown silty clay loam with rare charcoal flecks. Primary fill of oven, deliberate backfill.	2.22	1.00	0.12
2B-2561	Fill of Oven B08 [2B-2557]	Firm light reddish brown silty clay loam with many small charcoal fragments. Remnants of a firing episode rake-out.	0.12	0.05	0.04
2B-2562	Fill of Oven B08 [2B-2557]	Firm light reddish brown silty clay loam with occasional small charcoal fragments. Remnants of a firing episode rake-out at south-east of oven.	0.06	0.05	0.03
2B-2563	Fill of Oven B08 [2B-2557]	Firm mid-greyish-brown silty clay with rare charcoal fragments. Alluvial deposit into which Oven [2B-2557] is cut.	0.70	1.00	0.12
2B-2564	Tree-throw	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and rounded base.	2.20	2.15	0.66
2B-2565	Cut of Ditch	Rectangular cut with steep sides and an uneven base, oriented north-west -south-east. Possible furrow part of field system.	8.00	1.20	0.20
2B-2566	Fill of Ditch [2B-2565]	Compact mid-brownish-grey sandy loam with clay pipe and modern pottery fragments, resulting from natural processes.	-	1.00	0.17
2B-2567	Fill of Ditch [2B-2565]	Loose mid-greyish-yellow loamy sand. Primary fill of ditch resulting from natural processes.	-	1.00	0.12
2B-2568					
2B-2569	Cut of Ditch	Sub-rectangular cut with steep sides and a flat base, oriented east -west. Slot 7 through Ditch [2B-2075]	5.00	1.58	0.70
2B-2572	Fill of Ditch [2B-2569]	Loose dark brownish-grey moderately stony coarse sand. Deliberate deposition with lenses of decayed organic material. Present in Slot 7.	-	1.29	0.60
2B-2573	Fill of Ditch [2B-2569]	Loose mid-yellowish-brown very stony coarse sand, resulting from slumping of bank from northern side of ditch. Present in Slot 7.	-	0.31	0.19
2B-2574	Fill of Ditch [2B-2569]	Loose mid-yellowish-brown very stony coarse sand, resulting from slumping same as [2B-2573] except the laminations are sloping rather than horizontal. Present in Slot 7.	-	0.65	0.26
2B-2575	Fill of Ditch [2B-2570]	Firm mid-greyish-brown slightly stony sandy clay loam. Present in Slot 7.	-	0.32	0.15
2B-2576	Fill of Ditch [2B-2571]	Loose mid-yellow moderately stony coarse sand. Lens of material which may indicate deliberate backfilling of ditch. Present in Slot 7.	-	0.07	0.08
2B-2577	Fill of Ditch [2B-2571]	Firm dark greyish-brown slightly stony sandy loam. Humic nature of fill suggests decomposed organic material. Present in Slot 7.	-	0.54	0.18
2B-2578	Fill of Ditch [2B-2570]	Loose mid-yellow moderately stony coarse sand. Lens of material same as [2B-2576]. Present in Slot 7.	-	0.10	0.06
2B-2579	Fill of Ditch [2B-2571]	Firm mid-greyish-brown slightly stony sandy clay loam with rare fragments of charcoal. Contains lenses of humic material. Subsequently modified by burrowing. Present in Slot 7.	-	1.10	0.28
2B-2580	Cut of Field Boundary	Rectangular cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base, oriented east -west. Cut for foundation of stone wall.	8.00	1.00	0.32
2B-2581	Fill of Field Boundary [2B-2580]	Firm mid-greyish-brown loam with frequent small to large angular and rounded stones, rare charcoal and glass fragments. Remains of modern wall.	8.00	1.00	0.65
2B-2582	Spread of burnt material	Firm black sandy silt with frequent charcoal fragments. Spread of burned material from recent fire.	8.00	1.50	0.10
2B-2583	Fill of Tree-throw [2B-2564]	Loose light yellowish-brown sand. Primary fill of tree-throw	2.15	2.20	0.66
2B-2584	Fill of Tree-throw [2B-2564]	Firm mid-grey with very abundant charcoal. Remains of burning layer.	2.15	2.20	0.66

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2B-2585	Fill of Tree-throw [2B-2564]	Loose silty sand.	2.15	2.20	0.66	
2B-2586	Fill of Tree-throw [2B-2564]	Loose mid-greyish-brown silty sand.	2.15	2.20	0.66	
2B-2587	Fill of Tree-throw [2B-2564]	Loose light greyish-brown silty sand with lithics and gravel inclusions.	2.15	2.20	0.66	
2B-2588	Cut of Field Boundary	Rectangular cut with very steep sides and a flat base. Cut for foundation of field boundary removed as part of excavation.	52.60	1.60	0.35	
2B-2589	Fill of Field Boundary [2B-2588]	Compact dark greyish-brown slightly clayey silt with large rounded cobbles. Foundation material for field boundary.	10.00	1.60	0.35	
2B-2590	Cut of Ditch	Rectangular cut with steep sides and a flat base. Associated with part of Enclosure ditch [2B-2445].	5.60	0.80	0.12	
2B-2591	Fill of Ditch [2B-2590]	Compact dark greyish-brown clayey silt with regular smooth stones. Topsoil fill of ditch.	5.60	0.80	0.12	
2B-2592	Cut of Pit	Circular cut with gently sloping sides and unknown base. Isolated feature with unknown date and function.	8.10	8.10	0.80	
2B-2593	Fill of Pit [2B-2592]	Firm mid-greyish-brown silt with abundant gravels. Possibly primary fill of pit (not excavated to base).	8.00	8.00	0.30	
2B-2594	Cut of Oven C07	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and unknown base, oriented east -west with the rake-out to the east. Partially beneath water table.	2.60	1.50	0.50	
2B-2595	Fill of Oven C07 [2B-2594]	Compact yellowish-brown silt. Alluvial deposit overlying oven.	2.60	1.50	0.30	
2B-2596	Fill of Oven C07 [2B-2594]	Loose reddish pink sand with rare charcoal fragments. Remnants of last firing episode of oven.	-	-	0.05	
2B-2597	Fill of Oven C07 [2B-2594]	Loose black charcoal. Rake-out of last firing episode.	-	-	-	
2B-2598	Fill of Pit [2B-2592]	Firm light brownish-grey sandy silt with occasional charcoal and small rounded stones. Upper fill of pit.	8.00	8.00	0.80	
2B-2599	Fill of Oven C07 [2B-2594]	Compact light greyish-yellow clay with rare flecks of charcoal. Part of oven lining which had collapsed into oven after use.	-	-	0.02	
2B-2600	Fill of Oven C07 [2B-2594]	Loose reddish pink sand with some charcoal. Rake-out from first firing episode.	-	-	0.05	
2B-2601	Fill of Oven C07 [2B-2594]	Loose black charcoal. Remnants of first firing raked out to east.	-	-	0.07	
2B-2602	Tree-throw	Sub-rectangular cut with gently sloping sides and an uneven base. Probably part of tree bole.	3.58	0.86	0.25	
2B-2603	Fill of Tree-throw [2B-2602]	Firm silty sand.	3.58	0.86	0.25	
2B-2604	Fill of Ditch [2B-2615]	Compact dark greyish-brown sandy silt with occasional small sub-angular stones. Upper fill of ditch. Present in Slot 5.	5.00	2.30	0.23	
2B-2605	Fill of Ditch [2B-2615]	Firm dark grey silt with occasional charcoal fragments.	5.00	1.15	0.16	
2B-2606	Fill of Ditch [2B-2615]	Firm mid-yellowish-brown coarse silty sand with occasional small sub-rounded stones. Collapsed material from edge.	5.00	0.48	0.20	
2B-2607	Fill of Ditch [2B-2615]	Firm brownish-orange coarse silty sand with occasional small sub-angular stones. Collapsed material from edge. Present in Slot 5.	5.00	0.92	0.16	
2B-2608	Fill of Ditch [2B-2615]	Firm dark orangey brown sandy silt with occasional small sub-angular stones. Collapsed material from edge.	5.00	0.95	0.13	
2B-2609	Fill of Ditch [2B-2615]	Firm yellowish-brown silty sand with rare small sub-angular stones. Laminations observed representing separate inwash episodes. Present in Slot 5.	5.00	1.07	0.26	
2B-2610	Fill of Ditch [2B-2615]	Firm brownish-orange silty sand with occasional small sub-angular stones. Collapsed material from edge.	5.00	0.84	0.19	
2B-2611	Fill of Ditch [2B-2615]	Firm light brownish-yellow sand. Slumping from the west bank of the ditch. Present in Slot 5.	5.00	0.38	0.28	
2B-2612	Fill of Ditch [2B-2615]	Firm dark purplish-orange silty sand with rare small sub-angular stones. Present in Slot 5.	5.00	0.39	0.14	
2B-2613	Fill of Ditch [2B-2615]	Loose mid-greyish-brown coarse sand with rare small sub-angular stones. Collapsed material from edge. Present in Slot 5.	5.00	0.19	0.23	
2B-2614	Fill of Ditch [2B-2615]	Soft dark orangey-brown silty sand with rare small sub-angular stones. Present in Slot 5.	5.00	0.10	0.43	
2B-2615	Cut of Ditch	Curvilinear in plan with steeply sloping outer edge and more moderately sloping inner edge, and a flat base. Slot 5 through Ditch [2B-2075].	4.90	2.16	0.80	
2B-2616	Spread	Firm mid-yellowish-brown sandy clay loam with common charcoal flecks. Overlies alluvial spread.	4.98	2.48	0.02	
2B-2617	Cut of Oven C01	Sub-circular cut with vertical sides and unknown base, oriented north-west -south-east with rake-out to south.	-	-	0.37	
2B-2618	Void					
2B-2619	Void					
2B-2620	Cut of Oven C04	Sub-circular cut with moderately sloping sides and unknown base, oriented north-east -south-west with rake-out to south-west. Partially excavated due to flooding.	2.10	1.10	0.20	
2B-2621	Cut of Oven C05	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and unknown base, oriented north-east -south-west with rake-out to the north-east.	2.30	1.60	0.24	
2B-2622	Fill of Oven C05 [2B-2621]	Compact yellowish-brown silty sand. Alluvial deposit sealing oven.	2.30	1.60	0.10	
2B-2623	Fill of Oven C05 [2B-2621]	Loose reddish pink sandy silt with rare charcoal. Heat affected soil from second firing episode.	1.30	-	0.10	
2B-2624	Fill of Oven C05 [2B-2621]	Loose black charcoal. Remains of fuel from last firing episode.	-	-	0.05	
2B-2625	Fill of Oven C05 [2B-2621]	Loose reddish orange sand with rare charcoal. Heat affected soil from first firing of oven.	-	-	-	
2B-2626	Fill of Oven C05 [2B-2621]	Loose black charcoal. Remains of fuel from first firing episode.	-	-	-	
2B-2627	Cut of Ditch	Curvilinear in plan with steep west side and gently sloping side to east oriented north -south. Slot 4 through Ditch [2B-2075]	5.15	1.91	0.55	
2B-2628	Fill of Oven C01 [2B-2617]	Heat affected soil and charcoal rich lenses.	-	-	-	
2B-2629	Fill of Oven C04 [2B-2620]	Mix of deposits -fill of oven.	-	-	-	



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2B-2630	Tree-throw	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and an uneven base. Possibly associated with tree throw.	1.55	0.86	0.17
2B-2631	Fill of Tree-throw [2B-2630]	Firm mid-greyish-brown sandy silt with lithic fragment. Deliberate backfill.	1.55	0.86	0.17
2B-2632	Cut of Oven A13	Sub-circular cut not fully excavated. Cuts Ditch [2B-2627]	1.40	1.00	0.50
2B-2633	Fill of Oven A13 [2B-2632]	Loose dark brown sandy loam with abundant charcoal. Remnants of tail of oven.	0.62	-	0.21
2B-2634	Fill of Ditch [2B-2627]	Loose dark reddish brown very slightly stony sandy loam. Upper fill of ditch. Present in Slot 4.	5.00	1.50	0.20
2B-2635	Fill of Ditch [2B-2627]	Loose reddish brown fine sandy loam, eroded from ground surface. Present in Slot 4.	5.00	1.86	0.16
2B-2636	Fill of Ditch [2B-2627]	Layers of loose reddish brown loamy sand, washed in as primary deposit. Present in Slot 4.	5.00	0.53	0.28
2B-2637	Cut of Ditch	Curvilinear in plan with steep sides and a flat base. Slot 6 through Ditch [2B-2075].	3.20	3.45	0.90
2B-2638	Fill of Ditch [2B-2637]	Loose light yellow brown sand with occasional charcoal fragments. Primary fill of ditch. Present in Slot 6.	-	0.90	0.20
2B-2639	Fill of Ditch [2B-2637]	Firm mid-reddish brown sandy silt, from erosion of surrounding soil.	-	2.00	0.25
2B-2640	Fill of Ditch [2B-2637]	Firm dark brownish-grey silt with occasional charcoal from erosion of surrounding soil.	-	2.00	0.35
2B-2641	Fill of Ditch [2B-2637]	Firm dark greyish-brown sandy silt. Natural silting of ditch. Same as (2B-2641).	-	2.60	0.25
2B-2642	Fill of Ditch [2B-2637]	Firm mid-greyish-brown sandy silt. Upper fill of ditch. Same as (2B-2010).	-	3.20	0.36
2B-2643	Fill of Ditch [2B-2637]	Loose dark reddish brown silty sand with small common rocks. Present in Slot 6.	-	1.20	0.30
2B-2644	Cut of Oven A15 [2B-0137]	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and a flat base. Cut of oven which cuts Ditch [2B-2614] Same as [2B-0137]. No evidence of firing,	1.58	1.27	0.30
2B-2645	Fill of Oven A15	Firm mid-greyish-black silty clay loam with occasional small sub-angular stones.	1.58	1.27	0.30
2B-2646	Fill of Ditch [2B-2637]	Loose brownish-orange sand with common medium sized rocks. Re-deposited natural. Present in Slot 6.	1.60	-	0.40
2B-2647	Fill of Ditch [2B-2615]	Firm mid-brownish-grey silty clay loam with rare small sub-angular stones. Present in Slot 5.	3.00	0.71	0.15
2B-2648	Fill of Ditch [2B-2615]	Compact light greyish-black loamy sand with occasional small sub-angular stones. Deliberately deposited. Present in Slot 5.	3.00	0.83	0.11
2B-2649	Fill of Ditch [2B-2615]	Dark greyish-brown silty clay loam, occasional large stones. Present in Slot 5.	-	1.45	0.32
2B-2650	Palaeochannel		-	-	1.10
2B-2651	Fill of Palaeochannel [2B-2650]	Friable brownish-orange clay silt. Basal fill of channel	-	-	0.22
2B-2652	Fill of Palaeochannel [2B-2650]	Friable very dark grey clay silt. Appears across most of the channel, including on the north bank of the north channel in patches.	-	-	0.32
2B-2653	Fill of Palaeochannel [2B-2650]	Firm mottled greyish-brown clay silt. Layer between black and yellow deposits. Fairly diffuse.	-	-	0.20
2B-2654	Fill of Palaeochannel [2B-2650]	Plastic light yellowish-brown clay silt. Present throughout channel. Layer into which the ovens were cut; it appears that the deposits may have formed a soil.	-	-	0.44
2B-2655	Fill of Palaeochannel [2B-2650]	Firm greyish-brown clay silt sealing channel and ovens.	-	-	0.54
2B-2656	Fill of Palaeochannel [2B-2650]	Firm brownish-grey clay silt. Similar to deposits [2B-2655] and [2B-2657]	-	-	0.30
2B-2657	Fill of Palaeochannel [2B-2650]	Friable brownish-grey clay silt. Topsoil.	-	-	0.30
2B-2658	Fill of Palaeochannel [2B-2650]	Firm grey clay lens.	-	-	0.06
2B-2659	Fill of Palaeochannel [2B-2650]	Friable mottled mid-brown/yellowish-brown clay silt. Frequent small rounded stones.	-	-	0.40
2B-2660	Fill of Palaeochannel [2B-2650]	Friable orangish brown clay silt.	-	-	0.34
2B-2661	Fill of Palaeochannel [2B-2650]	Firm light yellowish-brown clay silt.	-	-	0.50

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2C-0000					
2C-0001	Cut of Post-hole	Circular in plan with steeply sloping sides and a rounded base.	0.60	0.60	0.42
2C-0002	Post-pipe within cut [2C-0001]	Dark greyish-brown firm sandy clay silt with occasional inclusions of small round stones. There is also a lense of orange gravel.	-	0.25	0.39
2C-0003	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0001]	Dark-greyish-brown firm sandy clay silt with inclusions of small rounded stones.	-	0.17	0.07
2C-0004	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0001]	Mottled orangey-grey/mid-brown firm clay silty sand with inclusions of small rounded stones.	-	0.17	0.28
2C-0005	Cut of Post-hole	Circular in plan with steep to vertical sides and a rounded base.	0.55	0.52	0.51
2C-0006	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0005]	Yellowish brown loose sand with small sub-rounded stones. This fill is only present at one side of the cut.	0.52	0.27	0.40
2C-0007	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0005]	Dark brownish-black compact sandy silt.	0.35	0.35	0.30

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2C-0008	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0005]	mid-brownish-black compact sandy silt.	0.55	0.52	0.20
2C-0009	Cut of Pit	Circular in plan with gently sloping sides and a broad rounded base. It has similar stratigraphy to [2C-0020].	1.80	1.80	0.13
2C-0010	Fill of Pit [2C-0009]	Black compact sandy silt with abundant inclusions of charcoal. Similar to (2C-0025).	0.85	0.60	0.03
2C-0011	Stone deposit in Pit [2C-0009]	Medium to large sub-angular and sub-rounded stones.	0.50	0.40	0.07
2C-0012	Upper fill of Pit [2C-0009]	Dark blackish-brown loose silty sand with inclusions of occasional stones and abundant charcoal.	1.61	1.43	0.13
2C-0013	Cut of Post-hole	Circular in plan with vertical sides and a rounded base. It is in line with [2C-0001], [2C-0005], and [2C-0016].	0.54	0.49	0.42
2C-0014	Post-packing fill of [2C-0013].	Brown with yellow compact silty sand.	-	0.10	0.30
2C-0015	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0013], Cluster A	Blackish-brown compact silty sand.	-	0.25	0.42
2C-0016	Cut of Post-hole	Circular in plan with steep sides and a rounded base. It is aligned with [2C-0001], [2C-0005] and [2C-0013].	0.75	0.70	0.37
2C-0017	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0016]	Blackish brown compact silty sand with rare inclusions of charcoal.	0.75	0.70	0.37
2C-0018	Cut of Post-hole	Circular in plan with steep sides and a flat base. It is parallel to [2C-0001] to [2C-0016] post-holes.	0.63	0.66	0.60
2C-0019	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0018]	Blackish brown compact silty sand with rare inclusions of charcoal.	0.63	0.66	0.60
2C-0020	Cut of Pit	Circular in plan with steep sides and a slightly rounded base. Located in the north of cluster A.	1.18	1.18	0.16
2C-0021	Fill of Pit [2C-0020]	Dark blackish-brown loose silty sand with inclusions of charcoal.	1.18	1.18	0.16
2C-0022	Cut of Post-hole	Circular in plan with steep sides and an uneven base.	0.63	0.64	0.52
2C-0023	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0022]	Blackish-brown compact silty sand.	0.63	0.64	0.42
2C-0024	Fill of Pit [2C-0020]	Medium to large sub-angular and sub-rounded stones within a silty sand matrix.	0.70	0.71	0.08
2C-0025	Primary fill of Pit [2C-0020]	Black compact sandy silt with abundant inclusions of charcoal.	1.00	1.00	0.10
2C-0026	Upper fill of Post-hole [2C-0013]	Dark brownish-grey firm sandy clay silt with inclusions of small stones.	0.50	0.50	0.15
2C-0027	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0016]	Brownish-yellow loose to compact silty sand. Located around the edges of the pit.	-	0.20	0.13
2C-0028	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0018]	Brownish-yellow compact silty sand.	-	0.25	0.52
2C-0029	Cut of Post-hole	Circular in plan with vertical sides and a flat base.	0.62	0.62	0.46
2C-0030					
2C-0031	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0029]	Mid-brown loose silty sand.	0.62	0.62	0.46
2C-0032	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0029]	Brownish-black compact silty sand. Quite mixed with lenses of darker silt and lighter silt/sandy gravels.	0.47	0.42	0.46
2C-0033	Cut of Pit	Circular in plan with steep sides and a rounded base. Located approximately 6m from Pit [2C-0035] to the east.	0.35	0.35	0.25
2C-0034	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0033]	Dark grey firm sandy silt.	0.35	0.35	0.25
2C-0035	Cut of Pit	Circular in shape with steeply sloping sides and a rounded base. It is located 2-3m to the SE of post-holes of Cluster A.	0.20	0.20	0.08
2C-0036	Fill of Post-hole	Black firm sandy clay with infrequent rounded stones.	0.20	0.20	0.08
2C-0037	Basal fill of Post-hole [2C-0033]	Dark brown firm sandy loam. East of cluster A.	0.35	0.35	0.25
2C-0038	Cut of truncated Post-hole	Sub-circular in plan with vertical sides and a rounded base. Located 0.5m west of [2C-0016].	0.52	0.17	0.38
2C-0039	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0038]	Dark brown loose sandy silty with inclusions of small stones. Cluster A.	0.52	0.17	0.38
2C-0040	Cut of Post-hole	Circular in plan with steep sides and a rounded base. [2C-0042] and [2C-0044] located nearby are similar.	0.57	0.46	0.38
2C-0041	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0040]	Mid-blackish-brown compact sandy silt with rare inclusions of charcoal.	0.57	0.46	0.38
2C-0042	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular in plan with steep sides and a rounded base.	0.61	0.46	0.40
2C-0043	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0042]	Mid-blackish-brown compact sandy silt. Most likely to be remnants of a post-pipe fill.	0.61	0.46	0.40
2C-0044	Cut of Post-hole	Circular in plan with vertical sides and a flat base. Possibly associated with Post-holes [2C-0040] and [2C-0042]	0.55	0.51	0.46
2C-0045	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0044]	Brownish-yellow loose to compact sandy silt.		0.12	0.46
2C-0046	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0044]	Blackish-brown compact sandy silt. Some natural mixed within the fill. Cluster B.	0.55	0.51	0.46
2C-0047	Cut of modern Pit	Sub-circular in plan with steep sides and an uneven base.	0.45	0.30	0.14
2C-0048	Fill of Pit [2C-0047]	Dark brown sandy silt and gravel	0.45	0.30	0.14
2C-0049	Post-packing fill of Pit [2C-0042]	Brownish-yellow loose to compact sandy silt with inclusions of medium rounded stones.		0.08	0.30
2C-0050	Cut of Post-hole	Circular in plan with very steep sides and a rounded base. Located 1.5m to the north of [2C-0056].	1.00	0.95	0.93
2C-0051	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0050]	Mid-blackish-brown loose sandy silt with occasional inclusions of stones. This is the top fill of Post-hole [2C-0050].	0.25	0.25	0.06
2C-0052	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0050]	Dark brown loose stony silty sand with occasional inclusions of small stones. This fill seems to have been formed after the removal of the post.	1.00	0.95	0.88
2C-0053	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0050]	Yellowish dark brown loose silty sand with inclusions of varying sized stones. Most likely to be due to the post being removed.	0.38	0.40	0.88
2C-0054	Cut of Post-hole	Circular in plan with steep and stepped sides and a rounded base. It is smaller than [2C-0040], [2C-0042], and [2C-0044].	0.42	0.41	0.22
2C-0055	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0054]	Blackish-brown compact sandy silt with inclusions of charcoal.	0.42	0.41	0.22
2C-0056	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular in plan with steep sides and a rounded base. It is located 1m south of [2C-0050] and 2m north-west of [2C-0087].	1.35	0.90	1.33

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2C-0057	Upper fill of Post-hole [2C-0056]	Black loose silty loam with inclusions of small to medium stones.	0.60	0.71	0.16
2C-0058	Upper fill of Post-hole [2C-0056]	Dark orangey-brown loose sandy silt with inclusions of small stones.	1.24	0.80	0.19
2C-0059	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0056]	Dark greyish-brown loose silty sand with inclusions of small stones.	0.81	0.60	0.24
2C-0060	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0056]	Mid-blackish-brown compact sandy silt with rare inclusions of small stones.	0.25	0.25	0.14
2C-0061					
2C-0062	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0056]	Black loose sandy loam.	-	0.03	0.50
2C-0063	Cut of modern truncation	L-Shaped in plan with steep to vertical sides and a rounded to flat base. This cut truncates the northern side of Post-hole [2C-0038].	1.00	1.00	0.40
2C-0064	Fill of modern truncation [2C-0063]	Mottled yellowish-brown/dark greyish-brown friable sandy gravel/sandy clay silt. There are inclusions of small stones.	1.00	1.00	0.40
2C-0065	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0056]	Mid-brown-orange loose silty sand with inclusions of small to medium stones. It is like (2C-0066).	0.06	-	0.30
2C-0066	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0056]	Dark yellowish-brown loose silty sand with occasional inclusions of small to medium stones.	0.18	0.16	0.40
2C-0067	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0056]	Dark yellowish-brown loose silty sand. Appears to be quite organic in nature.	0.22	0.20	0.39
2C-0068	Cut of Pit	Circular in plan with steep sides and a flat base. Possibly related to Pit [2C-0075].	1.55	1.55	0.65
2C-0069	Upper fill of Pit [2C-0068]	Dark blackish-brown loose to compact sandy silt with inclusions of moderately small pieces of charcoal.	1.55	1.55	0.38
2C-0070	Fill of Pit [2C-0068]	Dark brown compact sandy silt.	1.30	1.20	0.17
2C-0071	Fill of Pit [2C-0068]	Brownish-yellow loose sand with common medium sub-rounded stones. Redeposited geological subsoil extending across the entire pit.	0.90	0.90	0.30
2C-0072	Basal fill of Pit [2C-0068]	Dark brown loose sandy silt with very common sub-rounded stones.	0.75	0.55	0.10
2C-0073	Cut of Pit	Circular in plan with gradual sides and a flat base. It is located approximately 6m to the north-west of feature [2C-0077].	0.29	0.29	0.08
2C-0074	Fill of Pit [2C-0073]	Dark grey firm sandy loam.	0.29	0.29	0.08
2C-0075	Cut of Pit	Circular in shape with gently sloping sides and a flat base. It is located approximately 2m from feature [2C-0042] and approximately 6m from features of cluster A.	1.76	1.76	0.20
2C-0076	Fill of Pit [2C-0075]	Black firm sandy loam with frequent inclusions of charcoal.	1.76	1.76	0.20
2C-0077	Cut of Post-hole	Circular in plan with vertical sides and a flat base.	1.13	0.89	1.17
2C-0078	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0077]	Dark reddish brown firm silty sand with inclusions of poorly sorted small to large sub-rounded stones. This is the upper fill of Post-hole [2C-0077].	1.13	0.89	1.17
2C-0079	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0077]	Mid-orange-brown loose gravelly sand, with silty lenses. This deposit fills the extent of the post-hole.	1.13	0.89	1.17
2C-0080	Cut of Post-hole	Circular in plan with steep sides and a flat base. It shows similarity to [2C-0056] and [2C-0050] of Cluster C.	0.90	0.77	0.90
2C-0081	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0080]	Blackish-brown compact sandy silt with inclusions of charcoal. It is similar to the top fill of Post-hole [2C-0056] and [2C-0050].	0.90	0.77	0.10
2C-0082	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0080]	Mid-brown compact sandy silt.	-	0.66	0.60
2C-0083	Cut of Ditch	Linear in plan with steep/gently sloping sides with a rounded to pointed base. This linear runs in approximately a straight line from north-west to south-east direction.	64.00	2.00	0.65
2C-0084	Upper fill of Ditch [2C-0083]	Mottled grey-brown/light grey/orangey brown friable silt with inclusions of small to medium round stones.	64.00	1.60	0.35
2C-0085	Fill of Ditch [2C-0083]	Dark brown-grey friable clay sand silt with inclusions of frequent small to large round stones and charcoal.	64.00	2.00	0.28
2C-0086	Basal fill of Ditch [2C-0083]	Yellow-brown friable clay sand with frequent inclusions of small to medium stones and gravels.	64.00	1.20	0.28
2C-0087	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular in plan with vertical sides and an uneven base. It is located in the east of Cluster C between [2C-0056] and [2C-0094].	1.00	1.00	1.30
2C-0088	Upper fill of Post-hole [2C-0087]	Black friable sandy clay silt with inclusions of small stones.	1.40	-	0.91
2C-0089	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0087]	Dark brown friable sand and gravel with inclusions of small stones.	0.25	-	0.90
2C-0090	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0087]	Light yellowish-brown loose silty sand with small to medium inclusions of stones.	0.40	0.40	0.70
2C-0091	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0087]	Dark brown/orange-yellow compact and loose sandy silt. Dislodged packing layer.	0.30	0.30	1.00
2C-0092	Cut of Post-hole	Circular in plan with vertical sides and a flat base. It lies to east of similar Post-hole [2C-0077].	0.91	0.74	1.10
2C-0093	Upper fill of Post-hole [2C-0092]	Dark greyish-brown compact silty sand with inclusions of small rounded stones. Overlies deposit (2C-0105).	0.91	0.74	0.30
2C-0094	Cut of Post-hole	Circular in plan with vertical sides and a rounded base.	0.90	0.90	1.17
2C-0095	Lower fill of Post-hole [2C-0092]	Mid-orange-brown loose silty and gravelly sand. There are frequent inclusions of small to large rounded stones. This underlies (2C-0093). In Cluster C	0.91	0.74	0.68
2C-0096	Packing stones of Post-hole [2C-0092]	Well sorted medium to large sub-rounded stones. Found in the base of Post-hole [2C-0092]. They are arranged in an arc on the south-east side of base of [2C-0092].	-	-	-
2C-0097	Upper fill of Post-hole [2C-0094]	Dark grey clay silt with infrequent inclusions of small rounded stones. May represent a remnant topsoil deposition. In cluster C.	0.60	0.60	0.10
2C-0098	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0094]	Yellowish brown friable clay sand with a high level of gravel and abundant stones. It is situated in the south side.	-	0.15	0.30
2C-0099	Post packing fill [2C-0094]	Mottled orange/light brown/yellowish-brown friable to firm silty sand/sand/clay silt. There are inclusions of small frequent round stones. It is located to the north side of the post-hole.	-	0.50	0.30
2C-0100	Post packing fill [2C-0094]	Yellowish-brown friable clay sand with a high level of gravel and stones. It is similar to (2C-0098) and (2C-0099). Highly likely to represent a packing fill.	-	0.35	0.20
2C-0101	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0094]	Brownish-grey firm clay silt with inclusions of stones. This deposit represents the fill of the void once the post had been removed.	-	0.35	0.40
2C-0102	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0094]	Brown-grey friable sandy silt with inclusions of gravels.	-	0.30	0.52

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2C-0103	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0080]	Brownish yellow-brown loose sandy silt/sand with common inclusions of small sub-rounded stones. May represent packing material.	-	0.47	0.70	
2C-0104	Primary fill of Post-hole [2C-0080]	Brownish-yellow loose silty sand. Packing next to post-pipe, mirroring (2C-0103) yet less mixed than (2C-0103).	-	0.47	0.80	
2C-0105	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0092]	Dark greyish brown sandy clay silt with inclusions of reddish-brown fragments of timber remnants.	0.31	0.18	0.20	
2C-0106	Cut of Oven	Figure-of-eight-shaped in plan with gradual sides and a flat base. This cuts Ditch [2C-0083].	1.85	1.40	0.32	
2C-0107	Fill of Oven [2C-0106]	Mid-brown compact sandy silt.	0.60	-	0.08	
2C-0108	Fill of Oven [2C-0106]	Black/orange compact sandy silt with inclusions of lensed charcoal. Indicative of burning in the base of the pit.	0.95	1.20	0.06	
2C-0109	Upper fill of [2C-0106]	Dark-brown compact sandy silt with inclusions of charcoal. The fill is similar to (2C-0119).	1.85	1.40	0.26	
2C-0111	Cut of Oven	Same as [2C-0106]. Forms figure-of-eight in plan with gentle sides and a flat base. Tail of oven.	0.60	-	0.08	
2C-0112	Cut of Pit	Rectangular in plan with vertical sides and a rounded base. It is located 20m to the north of Cluster B. Appears to be relatively modern in date.	1.65	0.51	0.82	
2C-0113	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular in plan with gently/steeply/sloping sides and a rounded base. Modern date	1.55	1.20	0.26	
2C-0114	Fill of Pit [2C-0113]	Dark grey-brown firm/friable sandy silt clay with inclusions of stones. Very similar to topsoil layer.	1.55	1.20	0.26	
2C-0115	Fill of Pit [2C-0112]	Dark reddish-brown loose silty sand with inclusions of wood. Most likely contemporaneous with (2C-0116). There were finds of pottery and wood within this fill.	1.27	0.51	0.26	
2C-0116	Fill of modern intrusion [2C-0112]	Dark brown loose sandy silt with inclusions of wood. There was also some pottery and glass within this fill.	1.65	0.51	0.73	
2C-0117	Cut of Oven	Circular in plan with gradual sides and a flat base. This cuts into Ditch [2C-0083] and is cut by Furrow [2C-0141].	1.50	1.40	0.20	
2C-0118	Fill of Oven [2C-0117]	Orange/black compact sandy silt with frequent inclusions of charcoal. Similar to fill (2C-0108).	1.50	1.40	0.15	
2C-0119	Fill of Oven [2C-0117]	Dark-brown compact sandy silt with inclusions of charcoal. Some charcoal from fill (2C-0118) mixed within this deposit.	1.50	1.40	0.14	
2C-0120	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0094]	Mottled brownish-grey friable sandy clay silt with inclusions of small to large sub-angular stones.	-	0.60	0.20	
2C-0121	Post-packing fill in Post-hole [2C-0094]	Light yellowish friable silty sand with inclusions of medium to large round stones and high levels of gravel.	-	0.50	0.30	
2C-0122	Packing fill of Post-hole [2C-0094]	Light yellowish-brown friable clay sand with a high level of gravel and small to large stones.	-	0.50	0.40	
2C-0123	Cut of Pit	Circular in plan with gently sloping sides and an uneven base. It is located approximately 25m to the north of cluster A. Modern in date.	1.27	1.00	0.40	
2C-0124	Fill of Pit [2C-0123]	Light brown loose sand. This is the primary fill of the modern Pit [2C-0123].	1.27	1.00	0.40	
2C-0125	Fill of Pit [2C-0123]	Greenish-brown compact sandy clay.	1.27	1.00	0.40	
2C-0126	Fill of Pit [2C-0123]	Dark brown friable silty sand. This fill can be compared with upper fills within features of cluster A.	1.27	1.00	0.40	
2C-0127	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular in plan with gently sloping sides and a flat base. It is located at the south-east corner of cluster C.	0.76	0.68	0.05	
2C-0128	Fill of Pit [2C-0127]	Dark brown loose sandy silt with inclusions of charcoal. There is some slight leaching by the topsoil into this fill.	0.76	0.68	0.05	
2C-0129	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0080]	Mid-/dark brown compact sandy silt. This is the basal fill of Post-hole [2C-0080].	0.90	0.77	0.20	
2C-0130	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0056]	Mid-brownish-yellow loose sand/gravel with inclusions of small stones. It is similar to the geological subsoil.	0.31	0.30	0.64	
2C-0131	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0050]	Light yellowish-brown friable clay sand with a high level of fine gravel and small stones.	-	0.25	0.40	
2C-0133	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0056]	White compact sand with very occasional inclusions of small stones.	0.24	0.23	0.45	
2C-0134	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0050]	Brownish-grey firm sandy silt with lenses of sandy gravel and small round stones.	-	0.50	0.55	
2C-0135	Cut of Post-hole	Circular in plan with vertical sides and a flat base.	1.04	1.00	1.06	
2C-0136	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0135]	Dark blackish-brown loose sandy silt with inclusions of small stones and pebbles.	0.32	0.31	0.06	
2C-0137	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0135]	Dark reddish-brown loose silty sand with occasional inclusions of small to medium stones.	0.79	0.70	0.37	
2C-0138	Fill of [2C-0135]	Mid-yellowish-brown loose sand/gravel with inclusions of small stones.	0.50	0.45	0.33	
2C-0139	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0135]	Dark blackish-brown compact sandy silt with rare medium stones.	0.21	0.20	0.34	
2C-0140	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0135]	Dark greyish-brown loose silty sand with inclusions of small charcoal flecks.	0.26	0.25	0.31	
2C-0141	Cut of Furrow	Linear in plan with vertical sides and a flat base. This furrow cuts the edge of Pit [2C-0143].	49.00	0.80	0.20	
2C-0142	Fill of Furrow [2C-0141]	Dark greyish-brown compact loamy sand with abundant and poorly sorted small stones.	49	0.8	0.2	
2C-0143	Cut of Mesolithic Pit	Circular in plan with steep sides and a rounded base. It is cut by furrow [2C-0141] at its north-east extent.	1.8	1.8	1.7	
2C-0144	Fill of Pit [2C-0143]	Mid yellow silty sand. 2 lithic finds within this fill SF 2C-2003 and SF 2C-2004.	-	-	0.02	
2C-0145	Upper fill of Pit [2C-0143]	Mid-yellowish-brown firm silty sand with inclusions of small rounded stones. There was also lithic SF 2C-2005 within this fill.	-	-	0.4	
2C-0146	Fill of Pit [2C-0143]	Mid-orange-brown silty sand with frequent poorly-sorted stone inclusions. Lithics SF 2C-2006 and SF 2C-2007.	-	-	0.98	
2C-0147	Fill of Pit [2C-0143]	Mottled mid-grey-brown compact silty sand with occasional inclusions of charcoal flecks and medium rounded stones. Generally confined to central portion of Pit [2C-0143]. Lithic SF 2C-2008 was found within this fill also.	-	-	0.40	
2C-0148	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0135]	Mid-yellowish-grey loose sand with occasional inclusions of small stones. It appears to have been deposited adjacent to (2C-0140).	0.17	0.15	0.35	
2C-0149	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0135]	Light yellow-brown loose sand with inclusions of some very large, occasional stones.	0.80	0.70	0.15	
2C-0150	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0135]	Mid-brown loose sandy silt with occasional inclusions of stones.	0.65	0.60	0.09	

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2C-0151	Cut of Post-hole	Circular in plan with vertical sides and a rounded base. Located approximately 2m south-east from [2C-0154].	0.68	0.62		0.40		
2C-0152	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0151]	Mid-grey-brown loose sandy clay silt with small to large sub-rounded stones.	0.40	0.45		0.29		
2C-0153	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0151]	Mid-yellowish-brown loose clay sand with small to large stones.	0.68	0.62		0.40		
2C-0154	Cut for Post-hole	Circular in plan with very steep sides and a rounded base. The pit is located approximately 2m to the north-west of [2C-0151].	0.56	0.56		0.38		
2C-0155	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0154]	Mid-brownish-grey loose sandy clay silt with occasional charcoal inclusions and some sub-angular stones.	-			0.27		
2C-0156	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0154]	Mid-yellowish-brown loose sandy clay silt with small to large sub-angular stones and some charcoal inclusions.	0.56	0.56		0.38		
2C-0157	Cut of Post-hole	Circular in plan with vertical sides and a rounded base.	0.64	0.74		0.80		
2C-0158	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0157]	Dark grey-brown loose sandy clay with small sub-rounded stones.	-			0.27		0.10
2C-0159	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0157]	Dark yellow-brown friable sandy silt clay with inclusions of small and medium sub-angular stones.	0.64	0.71		0.18		
2C-0160	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0157]	Dark grey-brown friable clay sandy silt with small to medium unsorted stones.	-			0.20		0.54
2C-0161	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0157]	Mid-yellow-brown friable sandy silt with abundant inclusions of small to large unsorted stones.	-			0.43		0.53
2C-0162	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0157]	Mid-yellow-brown friable sandy silt with abundant inclusions of small to large unsorted stones.	-			0.60		0.06
2C-0163	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0157]	Dark grey-brown loose silty sand with small to medium unsorted stones. This is situated at the bottom of the cut.	-			0.41		0.10
2C-0164	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0018]	Dark greyish-brown firm clay silt with small, frequent stones.	-			0.25		0.38
2C-0165	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0018]	Dark greyish-brown firm sandy clay silt with inclusions of gravels. Thin, dark deposit located to the base of Post-hole [2C-0018].	-			0.50		0.05
2C-0166	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0022]	Dark greyish-brown firm clay silt with inclusions of small rounded stones.	-			0.30		0.30
2C-0167	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0022]	Mottled grey/brown/light yellowish-brown firm to friable, clay silt/sandy silt. Infrequent inclusions of small rounded stones.	-			0.30		0.30
2C-0168	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0040]	Light yellowish-brown friable sandy silt with inclusions of gravels. It is situated at either side of (2C-0041).	-			0.15		0.18
2C-0169	Cut of Pit	Circular in plan with steep sides and a flat base. It is located 5m to the south of Cluster A.	0.29	0.24		0.14		
2C-0170	Fill of Pit [2C-0169]	Mid-reddish brown loose sandy silt with inclusions of small stones.	0.29	0.24		0.14		
2C-0171	Fill of Pit [2C-0143]	Mixed dark grey/dark reddish brown compact gravelly sand with occasional inclusions of small rounded stones and frequent charcoal.	-	-				0.87
2C-0172	Fill of Pit [2C-0143]	Mixed orange-brown loose gravelly sand with inclusions of rounded stones. This is most likely to be redeposited natural.	-	-				1.09
2C-0173	Fill of Pit [2C-0143]	Mottled grey-brown compact silty sand with inclusions of charcoal flecks and small stones.	-	-				0.87
2C-0174	Fill of Pit [2C-0143]	Mid-reddish-brown compact sand with occasional inclusions of charcoal flecks.	-	-				0.17
2C-0175	Fill of Pit [2C-0143]	Mid-orange-brown loose gravelly sand with inclusions of rounded stones. Redeposited geological subsoil.	-	-				0.13
2C-0176	Fill of Pit [2C-0143]	Mid-greyish-brown compact sand with occasional inclusions of charcoal flecks.	-	-				0.11
2C-0177	Fill of Pit [2C-0143]	Dark orange-brown compact fine sand with occasional inclusions of charcoal flecks.	-	-				1.12
2C-0178	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0087]	Light brownish-yellow loose silty, coarse sand with frequent inclusions of pea grit, sub rounded gravel and rare, small wood fragments.	-	-				0.21
2C-0179	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0087]	Dark grey soft sandy silt. This lens is charcoal rich.	-	-				0.02
2C-0180	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0087]	Light yellowish-brown, loose, silty coarse sand with frequent inclusions of grit and pea gravel.	-	-				0.07
2C-0181	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0087]	Light greyish-yellow soft gritty sand. Most likely derives from collapsing of sides of cut.	-	-				0.06
2C-0182	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0087]	Mid-greyish-yellow-brown, loose to firm, silty coarse sand. There are inclusions of frequent angular and rounded gravels, occasional rounded stones, frequent pea grit and rare charcoal fragments.	-	-				0.04
2C-0183	Pit	Rubbish pit to west of palaeochannel	10.00	3.85		-		
2C-0184	Modern Disturbance	Area of modern disturbance to south of palaeochannel	15.00	11.10		-		
2C-0185	Burial	Modern farm burial of cow to south of palaeochannel	9.10	6.00		-		
2C-0186	Cut of Furrow	Linear in plan, with steep sides and a flattish base. Same as [2C-0141]	49.00	0.80		0.10		
2C-0187	Fill of Furrow [2C-0186]	Dark greyish-brown compact loamy sand with abundant and poorly sorted small stones.	49.00	0.80		0.10		
2C-0188	Fill of Oven [2C-0106]	Thin lenses of black silty charcoal at base of oven	1.10	-				0.03

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2D-1001	Topsoil	Mid-grey/brown sandy loamy topsoil						
2D-1002	Geological Subsoil	Mid-to light orange brown gravels and silty sands						
2D-1003	Cut of Pit	Ovoid in plan, with steep sides and a rounded base, containing lower fills of redeposited natural and charcoal-rich upper fills.	2.63	2.25		1.00		
2D-1004	Fill of Pit [2D-1003]	Friable Mid-reddish brown sandy silt with rare flecks of charcoal and small sub-rounded stones	0.85			0.17		
2D-1005	Fill of Pit [2D-1003]	Friable black silty sand with very abundant charcoal flecks. Thickly deposited in centre of pit and lensing out to the sides.	1.46			0.10		
2D-1006	Fill of Pit [2D-1003]	Light greyish-brown silty sand with rare charcoal flecks, ash and rare small to medium stones. Heat-affected material related to burning represented by the overlying (2D-1005).	1.94			0.19		
2D-1007	Fill of Pit [2D-1003]	Friable mid-orangey brown silty sand with very rare flecks of charcoal and small to medium sub-rounded stones. Redeposited natural infill with charcoal flecks as a result of leeching from overlying fills.	2.64	2.25		0.85		
2D-1008	Cut of Pit	Large pit, circular in plan with steep sides and rounded base. Forms part of a cluster with Pits [2D-1135] and [2D-1194]. Upper fills are characterised by burnt material with redeposited natural fill at sides and base.	2.26	1.95		1.36		
2D-1009	Cut of Pit	Large pit, circular in plan with steep sides and uneven base. Upper charcoal-rich fills overlying redeposited natural basal fills.	2.00	2.55		0.86		

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2D-1010	Fill of Pit [2D-1009]	Light to mid-greyish-brown compact loamy sand with occasional small charcoal flecks and small sub-angular stones. Contains a light grey, charcoal-rich central lens. Upper fill.	2.00	2.05	0.62
2D-1011	Fill of Pit [2D-1009]	Friable light yellowish-brown sandy gravel with abundant small sub-angular stones. A redeposited natural fill similar to (2D-1031).	1.10	0.83	0.52
2D-1012	Cut of Pit	Ovoid in plan, with gently sloping sides, flat base and gradual breaks of slope. The edges and central fill were affected by intensive burrowing.	2.20	1.20	0.20
2D-1013	Fill of Pit [2D-1012]	Loose dark yellowish-brown loamy sand with occasional sub-rounded medium stones.	2.20	1.20	0.20
2D-1014	Cut of Pit	Circular in plan, with steep sides, rounded base and gradual breaks of slope.	2.30	2.30	0.80
2D-1015	Fill of Pit [2D-1014]	Loose black silty loam with occasional small sub-rounded stones and rare very small charcoal flecks. This deposit was confined to the central area of the pit.	0.70	0.70	0.20
2D-1016	Fill of Pit [2D-1014]	Loose mid--yellowish-brown silty gravel with very abundant small to medium sub-rounded stones. This gravelly redeposited natural fill is interleaved between two charcoal-rich fills in the pit suggesting backfilling or a hiatus between periods of burning.	1.50	1.50	0.20
2D-1017	Fill of Pit [2D-1014]	Loose dark brown silty loam with occasional small sub-rounded stones.	1.70	1.70	0.12
2D-1018	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular in plan, with sloping sides and slightly concave, irregular base. This pit is characterised by basal layers of redeposited natural fill, an upper layer of burning and post-use upper infill.	2.40	2.30	0.95
2D-1019	Fill of Pit [2D-1014]	Loose mid--yellowish-brown silt with rare small sub-rounded stones. A redeposited natural fill, possible the same as (2D-1021).	2.30	2.30	0.25
2D-1020	Fill of Pit [2D-1014]	Loose yellow coarse-grained sand. A redeposited natural fill.	1.00	1.00	0.10
2D-1021	Fill of Pit [2D-1014]	Loose mid--yellowish-brown silt. A redeposited natural fill in base of pit.	1.40	1.40	0.13
2D-1022	Fill of Pit [2D-1018]	Loose light yellowish-grey sandy silt with rare small stones. A probable post-use fill. Upper fill.	0.85	0.80	0.27
2D-1023	Fill of Pit [2D-1018]	Loose light grey coarse-grained sand. Very similar to surrounding geological deposits and to Fill (2D-1025).	1.35	1.30	0.22
2D-1024	Fill of Pit [2D-1018]	Loose dark brownish-black sandy silt with abundant small charcoal fragments. The lack of heat affected deposits underlying (2D-1024) may suggest this material was deposited post-burning.	1.25	1.20	0.15
2D-1025	Fill of Pit [2D-1018]	This deposit is the same as (2D-0004) from the evaluation stage. A redeposited natural fill, very similar to (2D-1023).	0.55		0.08
2D-1026	Fill of Pit [2D-1018]	Loose mid--yellowish-brown silty sand with very abundant poorly sorted sub-angular stones and rare small charcoal flecks. A redeposited natural fill in base of pit with multiple silty lenses, suggesting multiple episodes of deposition.	2.40	2.30	0.90
2D-1027	Fill of Pit [2D-1009]	Compact mid--greyish-brown loamy sand with many small sub-angular stones. Similar to (2D-1029). Basal fill.	1.05	0.73	0.47
2D-1028	Fill of Pit [2D-1009]	Loose mid--orangey brown loamy sand. A central basal fill of the pit probably deposited through water action.	1.30	0.50	0.26
2D-1029	Fill of Pit [2D-1009]	Compact mid--greyish-brown loamy sand with rare very small sub-angular stones and gravels and rare charcoal flecks. Similar to (2D-1027).	0.95	0.62	0.18
2D-1030	Fill of Pit [2D-1009]	Mid--grey brown loamy sand. Occasional small sub-angular stones and rare charcoal flecks. (2D-1030)'s composition suggests its deposition through water action. Basal fill.	0.67	0.83	0.10
2D-1031	Fill of Pit [2D-1009]	Compact light yellowish-brown sand. A redeposited natural fill most likely collapse from the side of the pit. Similar to (2D-1011).	0.80	0.36	0.48
2D-1032	Fill of Pit [2D-1003]	Friable mid--yellowish-brown sandy silt with rare charcoal flecks and small to medium sub-angular stones and ash.	1.50		0.29
2D-1033	Fill of Pit [2D-1003]	Loose dark greyish-brown silty coarse-grained sand with gravel. A redeposited natural fill.			
2D-1034	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	Loose light greyish-brown silty sand with abundant pea gravel and rare small sub-angular stones. Disturbed by rooting. Upper fill.	0.41	0.66	0.10
2D-1035	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	Loose dark greyish-black silty sand with abundant charcoal flecks. Charcoal-rich upper fill.	0.81	0.40	0.20
2D-1036	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	Loose mid--greyish-brown to light yellowish-grey silty sand with occasional well sorted small sub-rounded stones. A redeposited natural fill, possibly wind-blown.	1.22	1.28	0.38
2D-1037	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	Loose light brownish-yellow sand with abundant well sorted small sub-rounded stones. Similar to (2D-1036), a redeposited natural, possibly wind-blown, deposit	0.40		0.17
2D-1038	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	Loose dark greyish-black silty sand with many charcoal flecks. A charcoal-rich lens similar to (2D-1035). Charcoal-rich fill.	0.70		0.20
2D-1039	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	Loose mid--greyish-black silty sand with many charcoal flecks and rare well sorted small sub-angular stones. A lens of charcoal-rich deposit similar to (2D-1038) and containing ash. Charcoal-rich fill.	0.09		0.20
2D-1040	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	Loose light greyish-brown silty sand with ash. A band of possibly heat-affected soils probably associated with the (2D-1038) dumping episode.	1.38		0.10
2D-1041	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	Loose light brown to light grey sand with lenses of pea gravel throughout. A thick band of redeposited natural fill underlying the burnt deposits above.	2.26	1.98	0.82
2D-1042	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	Firm mid--greyish-brown silty sand. A redeposited natural fill.	0.44		0.13
2D-1043	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	Loose dark greyish-black silty sand with fine grained burnt material. Very similar to (2D-1044) and may represent the same dumping episode. Charcoal-rich fill.	0.03		0.08
2D-1044	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	Loose dark greyish-brown silty sand with fine grained burnt material. A charcoal lens probably associated with (2D-1043). Charcoal-rich fill.	0.20		0.07
2D-1045	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	Loose mid--greyish-brown silty sand with abundant gravels. A redeposited natural fill.	0.19		0.57
2D-1046	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	Loose mid--greyish-brown silty sand with rare medium sub-angular stones. A redeposited natural fill.	0.48		0.15
2D-1047	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	Firm mid--greyish-brown silty sand with rare medium sub-angular stones. A redeposited natural fill, similar to (2D-1042).	0.40		0.34
2D-1048	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	Loose light to mid--greyish-brown silty sand with rare medium sub-angular stones. A redeposited natural fill.	0.80		0.45
2D-1049	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	Loose mid--greyish-brown silty sand with occasional medium sub-angular stones. A redeposited natural fill.	1.29		0.30
2D-1050	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	Loose light greyish-brown silty sand. A redeposited natural fill from erosion or wind/water deposition.	1.30		0.24
2D-1051	Fill of Pit [2D-1014]	Loose mid--yellowish-brown silty gravel with very abundant small to medium sub-rounded stones. With (2D-1051) this deposit separates one charcoal-rich deposit within the pit from another and may be the result of deliberate backfill. (2D-1051) is derived from the surrounding natural geology.	0.80	0.80	0.40
2D-1052	Cut of Pit	Circular in plan with steep sides, round base and gradual breaks of slope.	0.35	0.30	0.17
2D-1053	Fill of Pit [2D-1052]	Loose dark brown sandy silt. Contains large amount of lithic material	0.35	0.30	0.17

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			Length (m)	(m)	Depth (m)
2D-1054	Cut of Pit	Kidney-shaped in plan, with steep sides and irregular base. Possibly a re-cut or re-used tree bowl containing burnt material fills and redeposited natural-derived backfilling.	2.45	1.90	0.50
2D-1055	Fill of Pit [2D-1054]	Friable mid--orange brown silty sand with very abundant small to medium sub-rounded and sub-angular stones. Upper fill.	1.65	1.40	0.20
2D-1056	Fill of Pit [2D-1054]	Friable dark grey silty sand with rare charcoal flecks and small sub-angular and sub-rounded stones. An upper lens of charcoal-rich material.	2.08	1.80	0.11
2D-1057	Fill of Pit [2D-1054]	Loose mid--orangey-brown silty sand with abundant small to medium sub-angular stones. A redeposited natural fill.	1.45	1.90	0.50
2D-1058	Fill of Pit [2D-1054]	Loose light yellowish-brown silty sand with rare small stones. A redeposited natural fill.	0.60		0.28
2D-1059	Fill of Pit [2D-1054]	Loose mid--orangey brown silty sand with rare small stones. Similar to (2D-1057). A redeposited natural fill.	0.75		0.30
2D-1060	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular pit with steep sides and a rounded base.	1.64	1.38	0.97
2D-1061	Cut of Pit	Oval steeply sided pit with rounded base, cut by a tree bole to the north-west	1.80	1.70	0.57
2D-1062	Fill of Pit [2D-1061]	Black sandy loam with lenses of medium yellowish-brown loamy sand and rare sub-rounded stones	1.30	1.35	0.37
2D-1063	Fill of Pit [2D-1061]	Mid-yellow sand which overlies [2D-1064] and [2D-1065]	0.65	0.65	0.20
2D-1064	Fill of Pit [2D-1061]	Light yellow compact fine sand, result of slumping.	0.40	0.40	0.12
2D-1065	Fill of Pit [2D-1061]	Mid-brownish-yellow sand with rare small sub-rounded stones. Re-deposited natural, showing pit was open for some time		1.70	0.20
2D-1066	Fill of Pit [2D-1060]	Light greyish-brown compact sand, probably re-deposited natural	1.25	0.83	0.20
2D-1067	Fill of Pit [2D-1060]	Dark brownish-grey loose silt sand with frequent small stone inclusions, Result of bioturbation			
2D-1068	Fill of Pit [2D-1060]	Light yellowish-brown compact sand with rare small sub-angular stones. Very similar to [2D-1066]	0.70	0.60	0.27
2D-1069	Fill of Pit [2D-1060]	Mid-orangey brown compact silt sand with frequent small sub-rounded and sub-angular stones. Similar to surrounding natural	0.30	0.44	0.32
2D-1070	Fill of Pit [2D-1060]	Mid-reddish brown silt gravel with abundant very small sub-angular and sub-rounded stones. Similar to natural to north and east of feature	0.60	0.55	0.14
2D-1071	Fill of Pit [2D-1060]	Mid-brownish-orange compact sand with rare small sub-angular stones. More compact than any other fill in pit, likely to have formed after [2D-1074]	0.40	0.48	0.10
2D-1072	Fill of Pit [2D-1060]	Mid-brownish-grey silt gravel with frequent small -medium sized sub-angular stones. Similar to natural to west of pit, probably result of slumping.	0.30	0.80	0.10
2D-1073	Fill of Pit [2D-1060]	Mid-brownish-grey silt gravel with frequent small -medium sized sub-angular stones. Similar to surrounding natural suggesting it has washed in from the eastern and southern sides of the feature.	0.30	0.80	0.30
2D-1074	Fill of Pit [2D-1060]	Light greyish-brown compact sand with occasional small sub-angular stones. Very similar to natural implying natural formation process			
2D-1075	Fill of Pit [2D-1060]	Mid-yellowish-brown compact silt sand with occasional small sub-angular stones. More inclusions than underlying context. Likely to be another episode of collapsed natural	0.30	0.61	0.13
2D-1076	Cut of Hearth	Steeply sided oval pit with rounded base. Similar to other pits in the locality.	1.44	1.00	0.15
2D-1077	Fill of Hearth [2D-1076]	Mid-orangish-brown loose sandy loam with lenses of dark orange. Appears to consist of heat affected soil partly mixed with context below	0.40	0.38	0.10
2D-1078	Fill of Hearth[2D-1076]	Dark brown loose silt loam with rare charcoal flecks, and rare medium sized sub-rounded stones. Organic in nature, and located mostly in south-eastern part of the pit	0.85	0.30	0.15
2D-1079	Fill of Hearth [2D-1076]	Dark brownish-yellow loose loamy sand with occasional small to medium sub-rounded stones, probably re-deposited natural resulting from silting processes	1.44	1.00	0.08
2D-1084	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular with steep sides, disturbed by bioturbation.	0.58	0.54	0.26
2D-1085	Fill of Pit [2D-1084]	Mid-greyish-brown friable silt sand, with rare flecks of charcoal and rare well sorted stones	0.58	0.54	0.26
2D-1086	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular pit with rounded base, steeply sloping sides to north-west and gently sloping to south-east, possibly dug to contain waste material	0.59	0.59	0.23
2D-1087	Fill of Pit [2D-1086]	Light brownish-grey compact loamy sand with occasional small sub-angular stones and rare pottery fragments. Upper fill	0.59	0.43	0.09
2D-1088	Fill of Pit [2D-1086]	Mid-orangey brown compact sand with frequent small sub-angular stones. Similar to natural. Primary fill.	0.59	0.59	
2D-1089	Cut of Pit	Circular pit with steeply sloping sides and a flat base, located on a slope. Possibly cut to contain a standing stone / animal trap	2.26	2.20	1.45
2D-1090	Fill of Tree-Throw [2D-1095]	Black friable silt loam with abundant charcoal inclusions.	0.26	0.20	0.05
2D-1091	Fill of Tree-Throw [2D-1095]	Black loose silt loam with abundant charcoal inclusions. Spread of dumped burnt material perhaps from Hearth [2D-1137], with a higher charcoal content than [2D-1090]	0.19	0.14	0.05
2D-1092	Cut of Pit	Circular pit with steeply sloping sides and a rounded base, cut into the middle of Pit [2D-1127]. The sides were more gently sloping to the north-east.	0.83		0.51
2D-1093	Fill of Pit [2D-1092]	Mid-brownish-grey loose sandy loam with pottery and organic material. Deliberate deposition of material into pit. some charcoal.	0.76	0.80	0.30
2D-1094	Fill of Pit [2D-1137]	Mid-brownish-red loose loamy sand with rare very small sub-angular stones. A patch of heat affected soil, probably rake out from a hearth	0.21	0.13	0.04
2D-1095	Tree-Throw	Tree Throw associated with Tree throw [2D-1136]	5.70	0.75	0.09
2D-1098	Cut of Tree-throw	Crescent-shaped cut with steep sides and a rounded base.	1.20	0.40	0.28
2D-1099	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1098]	Mid-brownish-yellow loose coarse well sorted sand with very rare medium sized sub-angular stones. Re-deposited natural.	0.80	0.40	0.08
2D-1100	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1098]	Mid-brownish-yellow loose fine well sorted sand with rare charcoal flecks and medium sized stones, and occasional orange sand lenses. Backfill with heat affected sand.	1.20	0.40	0.08
2D-1101	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1098]	Black loose sand with charcoal flecks and fragments of burnt bone, and frequent lithics.	0.30	0.40	0.17
2D-1102	Cut of Tree-throw	Irregular ovoid pit with steep sides to the west and gently sloping sides to the east. Interpreted as a natural depression in the ground used for tree clearance in the Mesolithic.	4.10	2.80	0.85
2D-1103	Stones	Granite stones arranged in a circular manner to define the Hearth [2D-1137]. Some stones appear to have been affected by heat from the fire.			
2D-1104	Fill of Pit [2D-1089]	Mid-orange brown compact slightly stony silt sand with occasional charcoal flecks. Deliberate deposition of material from the north-east edge as indicated by the slope of the deposit.	1.22	1.20	0.29
2D-1105	Fill of Pit [2D-1089]	Mid-brownish-grey compact sandy clay loam with many charcoal flecks. More organically rich than surrounding deposits	1.25	1.04	0.12
2D-1106	Fill of Pit [2D-1089]	Mid-orange brown slightly stony compact loamy sand with many small stones. Deliberate deposit.	1.40	1.30	0.22

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			Length (m)	(m)		(m)	(m)	(m)
2D-1107	Fill of Pit [2D-1089]	Light reddish yellow compact sand, very sterile which indicates no human activity associated with deposition.	1.15	1.00		0.23		
2D-1108	Fill of Pit [2D-1089]	Mid-orange brown very stony compact coarse sand with abundant stones and gravel. Interpreted as collapse of pit sides	0.90	0.90		1.30		
2D-1109	Fill of Pit [2D-1089]	Mid-orange brown compact sand probably due to slumping of sides of pit.	0.50	0.10		0.71		
2D-1110	Fill of Pit [2D-1089]	Mix of mid-grey brown silt and mid-orange brown sand with many charcoal flecks and small stones. Deliberate deposit of mixed material.	0.90	0.84		0.23		
2D-1111	Fill of Pit [2D-1089]	Light brownish-yellow compact sand, very sterile which indicates no human activity associated with deposition						
2D-1112	Fill of Pit [2D-1089]	Mid-reddish brown slightly stony compact loamy sand with occasional small stones.	0.75	0.70		0.14		
2D-1113	Fill of Pit [2D-1117]	Dark brownish-grey compact loamy sand with small charcoal fragments.	0.65	0.65		0.11		
2D-1114	Fill of Pit [2D-1089]	Mid-reddish brown compact sandy loam, with frequent small -medium sized stones. Evidence of post-modification disturbance	0.70	0.70		0.55		
2D-1115	Fill of Pit [2D-1117]	Mid-orange brown compact sand with many small stones. Primary fill of [2D-1117].	0.80	0.76		0.33		
2D-1116	Fill of Pit [2D-1117]	Mid-brown orange slightly stony compact loamy sand with occasional small -medium sized stones.	0.55	0.46		0.25		
2D-1117	Recut of Pit [2D-1089]	Circular steeply sided cut of pit with pointed base. Cut is almost in the centre of Pit [2D-1089].	1.50	1.46		0.71		
2D-1118	Fill of Pit [2D-1117]	Mid-reddish brown very slightly stony compact loamy sand with occasional small stones.				0.37		0.18
2D-1119	Fill of Pit [2D-1117]	Black stony compact loamy sand with many small charcoal flecks and stones.	0.52	0.51		0.13		
2D-1120	Fill of Pit [2D-1117]	Mid-greyish-brown very stony loose sandy loam with abundant small stones.						
2D-1127	Cut of Pit	Circular pit with steeply sloping stepped sides and a rounded base.	2.00	1.86		1.54		
2D-1128	Fill of Pit [2D-1092]	Black loose sandy loam with moderate numbers of medium -large stones and charcoal. Deliberate deposit	0.82			0.21		
2D-1129	Fill of Pit [2D-1092]	Grey loose sand, primary fill of pit.	0.62			0.12		
2D-1130	Fill of Pit [2D-1127]	Orange/brown loose sand with gravel inclusions, upper fill of pit.	1.38			0.41		
2D-1131	Fill of Pit [2D-1127]	Light grey loose sand with gravel and organic material. Possible relict soil/stabilisation layer.	1.72			0.11		
2D-1132	Fill of Pit [2D-1127]	Light brown loose sand with occasional gravel. Re-deposited natural	1.81			0.34		
2D-1133	Fill of Pit [2D-1127]	Light yellowish-brown very stony loose sand. Re-deposited natural washed in.	0.19			0.39		
2D-1134	Fill of Pit [2D-1127]	Brownish-grey silty sand.	1.68			0.70		
2D-1135	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular steeply sided cut with a slightly concave base, possibly to hold a large orthostat. Associated with similar cuts in the vicinity	2.19	1.75		1.90		
2D-1136	Tree Throw	Cut of Tree Throw later utilised for Hearths [2D-1190], [2D-1152] and [2D-1137].	7.10	2.46		0.09		
2D-1137	Cut of Hearth	Sub-circular pit with gently sloping sides and a rounded base.	1.28	1.05		0.30		
2D-1138	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular pit with gently sloping sides and uneven base.	0.70	0.57		0.09		
2D-1139	Fill of Pit [2D-1138]	Light yellowish-brown loose silt sand with stones and gravel. Result of natural processes.	0.70	0.57		0.09		
2D-1140	Fill of Pit [2D-1138]	Dark grey loose silt sand with charcoal and stone inclusions. Deliberate deposit of burned material	0.70	0.57		0.09		
2D-1141	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1102]	Loose sand lenses varying from light grey to light brownish-yellow with rare charcoal inclusions and worked flints. Re-deposited natural.				2.13		0.63
2D-1142	Fill of Pit [2D-1657]	Dark greyish-black loose silt sand with abundant charcoal fragments and worked flints. Burnt tree root.				0.33		0.35
2D-1143	Fill of Pit [2D-1657]	Mid-greyish-brown firm silt sand with rare charcoal fragments and gravel stones. Heat affected natural.				0.63		0.30
2D-1144	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1102]	Dark greyish-black loose silt sand with abundant charcoal fragments and rare stones. Remnants of burnt tree root.				0.92		0.61
2D-1145	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1102]	Dark brownish-grey loose silt sand with rare charcoal fragments. Ashy heat affected natural.						
2D-1146	Fill of Pit [2D-1117]	Dark greyish-brown moderately stony loose coarse loamy sand with occasional small stones.	0.50	0.25		0.15		
2D-1147	Fill of Hearth [2D-1137]	Mid-reddish brown compact sand with rare small sub-angular stones. Primary fill of hearth consisting of heat affected soil.	0.07	0.49		0.05		
2D-1148	Fill of Hearth [2D-1137]	Light reddish orange compact sand with rare very small sub-angular stones. Upper layer of heat affected soil in Hearth [2D-1137]				0.54		0.07
2D-1149	Fill of Hearth [2D-1137]	Black compact loamy sand with abundant small charcoal fragments and occasional small fire-cracked stones. In situ burning later disturbed by burrowing.	0.63	0.50		0.04		
2D-1150	Fill of Hearth [2D-1137]	Mid-brownish-grey loose loamy sand with abundant medium -large sub-angular stones. Upper fill of hearth.	1.05	0.85		0.15		
2D-1151	Fill of Hearth [2D-1137]	Black compact loamy sand occasional small -sub-angular fire-cracked stones. Raked out material from hearth.	0.35	0.21		0.18		
2D-1152	Cut of Hearth	Irregular shaped cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base. Cut created by raking out of hearth.	1.75	1.00		0.39		
2D-1153	Fill of Hearth [2D-1152]	Light greyish-brown compact loamy sand with occasional small sub-angular stones. Primary fill of Hearth [2D-1152]	1.75	1.00		0.15		
2D-1154	Fill of Hearth [2D-1152]	Light grey compact sand. 100% excavation revealed that [2D-1154] and [2D-1153] are the same deposit	1.75	1.00		0.15		
2D-1155	Fill of Hearth [2D-1152]	Black loose loamy sand with rare very small sub-angular stones. Material raked out from hearth	1.75	1.00		0.05		
2D-1156	Fill of Hearth [2D-1152]	Light greyish-brown loose sand with occasional small sub-angular stones. Material raked out from upper area of hearth	1.75	1.00		0.13		
2D-1157	Fill of Hearth [2D-1137]	Mid-brownish-grey compact loamy sand with rare charcoal flecks and very small sub-angular stones. Raked out material from hearth	0.10	0.30		0.05		
2D-1158	Fill of Pit [2D-1173]	Mid-greyish-brown loose coarse silty sand, deliberately deposited material	0.60	0.57		0.14		
2D-1159	Fill of Pit [2D-1173]	Dark grey loose slightly silty coarse sand with abundant pea gravel inclusions. Sooty content indicates rakings from fire dumped around edge of pit.	0.60	0.50		0.09		
2D-1160	Fill of Pit [2D-1173]	Mid-yellowish-brown coarse silty sand with frequent pea gravel inclusions. Re-deposited natural.				0.33		0.13
2D-1161	Fill of Pit [2D-1173]	Light brownish-grey slightly silty coarse sand with occasional pea gravel inclusions. Deliberate tipped deposit						0.13
2D-1162	Fill of Pit [2D-1173]	Light yellowish-grey brown firm slightly silty coarse sand with rare pea gravel inclusions. Deliberate tipped deposit						0.13
2D-1163	Fill of Pit [2D-1173]	Mid-greyish-brown loose slightly silty coarse sand with frequent pea gravel inclusions. Deliberate tipped deposit						0.08
2D-1164	Fill of Pit [2D-1173]	Mid-yellowish-brown firm coarse sand with rare pea gravel inclusions. Deliberate tipped deposit						0.13



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			Length (m)	(m)	
2D-1165	Fill of Pit [2D-1173]	Mid-reddish brown loose coarse sand with frequent pea gravel inclusions. Tip layer of re-deposited natural gravel.			0.04
2D-1166	Fill of Pit [2D-1173]	Light yellowish-brown firm coarse sand with rare pea gravel inclusions. Deliberate tipped deposit			0.18
2D-1167	Fill of Pit [2D-1173]	Mid-brownish-yellow loose coarse sand. Deliberate tipped deposit from western edge of cut.			0.23
2D-1168	Fill of Pit [2D-1173]	Mid-reddish brown sand with frequent pea gravel inclusions. Deliberate tipped deposit part of sealing of pit.			0.03
2D-1169	Fill of Pit [2D-1173]	Light greyish-yellow firm silt sand.	0.57		0.23
2D-1170	Fill of Pit [2D-1173]	Light yellowish-brown firm coarse sand with frequent small rounded and sub-rounded stones.			0.09
2D-1171	Fill of Pit [2D-1173]	Mid-reddish brown loose coarse sand. Deliberate tipped deposit.			0.07
2D-1172	Fill of Pit [2D-1173]	Light reddish brown firm very slightly clayey coarse sand with frequent pea gravel and occasional small angular and sub-angular stones. Primary fill probably result of collapse of sides.			
2D-1173	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular steeply sloping cut with uneven base. Cut into larger feature [2D-1135]	1.38	1.66	0.76
2D-1174	Fill of Pit [2D-1135]	Light reddish yellow brown slightly silty coarse sand. Dumped / tipped deposit.			0.28
2D-1175	Fill of Pit [2D-1135]	Light greyish-yellow firm slightly silty coarse sand with pea gravel and occasional rounded and angular stones. Dumped / tipped deposit.			
2D-1176	Fill of Pit [2D-1135]	Mid-reddish brown loose coarse sand with pea gravel inclusions. Dumped / tipped deposit.			0.03
2D-1177	Fill of Pit [2D-1135]	Light reddish yellow firm sand with frequent rounded gravel. Dumped / tipped deposit.			0.11
2D-1178	Fill of Pit [2D-1135]	Mid-reddish brown firm sand with frequent gravel and pea gravel, and rare charcoal fragments. Dumped / tipped deposit	0.57		0.20
2D-1180	Fill of Pit [2D-1135]	Light greyish-yellow loose slightly silty coarse sand.			
2D-1182	Fill of Pit [2D-1135]	Light greyish-yellow slightly silty coarse sand frequent pea gravel and occasional sub-rounded gravel. Slumping from sides of cut.			0.20
2D-1183	Fill of Pit [2D-1135]	Light greyish-yellow coarse sand with frequent pea gravel and occasional stones. Primary fill probably result of slumping from sides.			
2D-1184	Fill of Pit [2D-1135]	Light greyish-yellow coarse sand with rare wood fragments and frequent pebbles and gravels. Possible packing deposit.		0.90	0.15
2D-1185	Fill of Pit [2D-1152]	Mid-blackish grey compact sand with occasional small sub-angular stones. Raked material from hearth - upon 100% excavation revealed to be the same as [2D-1155]		1.75	0.04
2D-1186	Fill of Hearth [2D-1137]	Light brownish-grey compact sandy loam with occasional small sub-angular stones. 100% excavation revealed this is the same deposit as [2D-1150]	0.61	0.30	0.12
2D-1190	Void				
2D-1191	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1136]	Dark greyish-brown compact sand with occasional small sub-angular stones. Charcoal rich nature indicates fill may be rake out from nearby hearth.	0.38	0.25	0.10
2D-1193	Cut of Pit	Circular pit with steep sides and a flat base.	2.20	2.18	2.02
2D-1194	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular irregular sloping pit with a flat base, similar but slightly smaller than other pits in the vicinity	1.76	1.31	0.94
2D-1195	Fill of Pit [2D-1194]	Dark blackish grey, compact sandy gravel with small stone inclusions.	0.46		0.15
2D-1196	Fill of Pit [2D-1194]	Dark blackish-grey, loosely compact sandy gravel with small stone inclusions.	0.54		0.08-0.11
2D-1197	Fill of Pit [2D-1194]	Dark greyish-black, cemented gravelly silty sand with many small stone inclusions.	1.05		0.08-0.15
2D-1198	Fill of Pit [2D-1194]	Mid-yellowish-brown, compact gravelly sand with many small and medium stone inclusions.	0.60		0.13
2D-1199	Fill of Pit [2D-1194]	Mid-brown compact gravelly sand with many small stone inclusions.	0.37		0.08
2D-1200	Fill of Pit [2D-1194]	Mid-greyish-brown compact silty sand with small stone inclusions.	1.76	0.40	0.21
2D-1201	Fill of Pit [2D-1194]	Mid-greyish-brown compact silty sand with small and medium stone inclusions.	1.10		0.02-0.11
2D-1202	Fill of Pit [2D-1194]	Mid-brown compact gravelly sand with small and medium stone inclusions.	1.53		0.05-0.14
2D-1203	Fill of Pit [2D-1194]	Mid-greyish-brown compact gravelly sand with small and medium stone inclusions.	0.98		0.09-0.16
2D-1204	Fill of Pit [2D-1194]	Light yellowish-brown compact sandy gravel with inclusions of small and medium stones.	0.89		0.12-0.34
2D-1205	Fill of Pit [2D-1194]	Mid-brown compact sandy silt with inclusions of small and medium stones.	0.39		0.33
2D-1208	Soil horizon/ground surface	Mid-reddish-brown/grey firm coarse -fine sandy silt with frequent pea gravel, occasional angular stones and charcoal fragments. B horizon of a prehistoric ground surface sealed by ploughsoil.			
2D-1209	Fill of Pit [2D-1194]	Mid-yellowish-brown compact sandy silt with small -medium stones. Re-deposited natural, or slumping from the sides of the pit.	1.60	0.24	0.58
2D-1210	Cut of Hearth	Circular cut with steep sides and a concave base. Size and lack of heat affected soil indicates hearth was short lived	0.50	0.49	0.15
2D-1211	Cut of Hearth	Oval shaped cut with gently sloping sides and slightly rounded base. Not a definite cut, more a heat induced shadow of one episode of burning.	0.75	0.43	0.13
2D-1212	Cut of Pit	Void			
2D-1213	Cut of Pit	Void			
2D-1214	Fill of Hearth [2D-1210]	Mid- brownish-grey loose loamy sand with occasional small -medium sub-angular stones, occasional very small charcoal fragments, and rare lithics and pottery. Waste material dumped on top of hearth.	0.50	0.37	0.06
2D-1215	Fill of Hearth [2D-1210]	Black compact loamy sand with abundant charcoal and rare small sub-angular stones. Remains of in situ burning within hearth.	0.50	0.37	0.09
2D-1216	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1218]	Light brownish-grey compact sand.	0.59	0.36	0.10
2D-1217	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1218]	Mid-orangey brown compact sand with occasional sub-angular stones.	0.59	0.59	0.20
2D-1218	Cut of Post-hole	Oval shaped cut with steep sides. Cut for post-hole	0.59	0.59	0.20
2D-1219	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1220]	Dark brownish-grey loose loamy sand with rare small -medium sized sub-rounded stones. Fill of post-hole.	0.25	0.25	0.10
2D-1220	Cut of Post-hole	Circular steeply sided cut with rounded base. Cut for post-hole.	0.25	0.25	0.10
2D-1221	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1222]	Dark brownish-grey loose loamy sand with rare small -medium sub-rounded stones.	0.34	0.30	0.12
2D-1222	Cut of Post-hole	Circular steeply sided cut with rounded base. Cut for post-hole.	0.34	0.30	0.12
2D-1223	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular steeply sided cut with rounded base. Cut for pit or post-hole.	0.30	0.26	0.11
2D-1224	Fill of Pit or Post-hole [2D-1223]	Mid-orange brown compact loamy sand with occasional small sub-angular stones. Deposit placed into post-hole once post was removed.	0.30	0.26	0.11
2D-1225	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and rounded base. Pit or Post-hole associated with Hearth [2D-1210]	0.31	0.25	0.08
2D-1226	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1225]	Mid-greyish-brown compact loamy sand with occasional small sub-angular stones and rare small charcoal fragments.	0.31	0.28	0.08

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2D-1227	Fill of Pit [2D-1211]	Dark greyish-black firm silt sand with abundant charcoal and occasional lithic fragments. Result of in situ burning of vegetation.	0.75	0.43	0.08
2D-1228	Fill of Pit [2D-1211]	Light to mid-grey/brown, loose, silty sand with rare charcoal fragments. Deposit placed over fire to extinguish it.	0.75	0.43	0.05
2D-1229	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides. Cut for small post-hole.	0.22	0.22	0.08
2D-1230	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1229]	Black loose loamy sand with abundant charcoal.	0.22	0.17	0.02
2D-1231	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1229]	Mid-greyish-brown compact sand with occasional small sub-angular stones. Primary fill of post-hole - similar to natural. Deposited after post was removed.	0.22	0.22	0.06
2D-1232	Cut of Post-hole	Circular cut with steep sides and rounded base - possibly a post-hole.	0.35	0.28	0.10
2D-1233	Fill of Pit [2D-1232]	Light yellowish-brown loose sand with occasional small -medium sized sub-rounded stones. Similar to surrounding natural, backfill of pit.	0.30	0.28	0.10
2D-1234	Cut of Hearth	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and rounded base. Hearth.	0.58	0.53	0.23
2D-1235	Fill of Hearth [2D-1234]	Mid-greyish-brown loose moderately stony silty sand with large heat affected stones. Fill of Hearth [2D-1234]			0.13
2D-1236	Cut of Post-hole	Circular cut with steep sides and a rounded base.	0.28	0.27	0.07
2D-1237	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1236]	Mid-yellowish-brown loose loamy sand with occasional small sub-rounded stones.	0.28	0.27	0.07
2D-1238	Cut of Pit	Circular cut with gently sloping sides and slightly rounded base.	0.52	0.51	0.19
2D-1239	Fill of Pit [2D-1238]	Mid-greyish-brown loose silt sand with small stone inclusions.	0.52	0.51	0.19
2D-1240	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular cut with steep side to north-east, gently sloping to south-west and a rounded base.	0.40	0.40	0.11
2D-1241	Fill of Pit [2D-1240]	Mid-orangey brown compact sand with occasional small sub-angular stones.	0.40	0.41	0.11
2D-1242	Fill of Hearth [2D-1234]	Dark brownish-black loose loamy sand with abundant charcoal inclusions. Uniform layer -result of one episode of burning.			0.08
2D-1243	Void				
2D-1244	Void				
2D-1245	Void				
2D-1246	Void				
2D-1247	Void				
2D-1248	Void				
2D-1249	Void				
2D-1250	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1251]	Mid-brownish-grey firm coarse silt sand with occasional pea gravel. Backfill of post-hole after post was removed.	0.37	0.35	0.15
2D-1251	Cut of Post-hole	Oval cut with steep sides and a concave base, and a vertical axis.	0.37	0.35	0.15
2D-1252	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1253]	Mid-brownish-grey firm coarse sandy silt with occasional pea gravel and rare charcoal flecks. Backfill of post-hole after post was removed.	0.33	0.31	0.09
2D-1253	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and a concave base. Cut for post with vertical axis.	0.33	0.31	0.09
2D-1254	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1255]	Mid-greyish-brown firm coarse sandy silt with occasional pea gravel and rare charcoal flecks. Backfill of post-hole after removal of post.	0.35	0.32	0.14
2D-1255	Cut of Pit	Oval cut with steep sides and concave base. Cut for post with vertical axis	0.35	0.32	0.14
2D-1256	Cut of Pit	Circular cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base.	0.34	0.34	0.09
2D-1257	Fill of Pit [2D-1256]	Dark brown loose sandy loam, with possible organic material.	0.34	0.34	0.09
2D-1258	Cut of Hearth	Sub-rectangular cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base.	1.24	0.55	0.16
2D-1259	Fill of Hearth [2D-1258]	Dark greyish-black friable sandy silt with charcoal and small -medium sub-rounded stones. Deposit from a hearth.	1.24	0.55	0.16
2D-1260	Fill of Furrow [2D-1261]	Dark brownish-grey moderately stony loamy sand with medium -large sub-rounded and angular inclusions.	28.00	1.69	0.12
2D-1261	Cut of Furrow	Linear cut with gently sloping sides and an uneven base. Part of a field system -furrows 10m apart.	28.00	1.69	0.12
2D-1262	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1263]	Dark orangey brown soft loose sand with moderate quantities of small stones. Homogenous fill.	0.30	0.30	0.10
2D-1263	Cut of Post-hole	Circular cut with steep sides and rounded base.	0.30	0.30	0.10
2D-1264	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1265]	Dark orange brown loose sand with moderate quantities of small stones. Homogenous fill.	0.40	0.40	0.12
2D-1265	Cut of Post-hole	Circular cut with steep sides and a concave base.	0.40	0.40	0.12
2D-1266	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1267]	Dark orange brown loose sand with moderate quantities of small stones. Result of natural processes.	0.43	0.43	0.13
2D-1267	Cut of Post-hole	Circular cut with steep sides and concave base. Small pit of unknown origin and function.	0.43	0.43	0.13
2D-1268	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and a flat base. Cut to contain a charcoal deposit.	1.17	0.70	0.20
2D-1269	Fill of Pit [2D-1268]	Mid-yellowish-brown friable silt sand with rare flecks of charcoal and small gravels. Upper fill of pit.	0.97	0.54	0.07
2D-1270	Fill of Pit [2D-1268]	Dark grey brown friable sandy silt with frequent charcoal fragments and moderate quantities of small sub-angular and angular stones. Hearth rakings.	1.17	0.70	0.18
2D-1271	Void				
2D-1272	Void				
2D-1273	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and a rounded base, disturbed by bioturbation	0.36	0.34	0.15
2D-1274	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1273]	Brown loose sandy loam. Re-deposited natural	0.36	0.34	0.15
2D-1275	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base.	0.36	0.35	0.11
2D-1276	Fill of Pit [2D-1275]	Very slightly stony dark brownish-grey loose loamy sand.	0.36	0.35	0.11
2D-1277	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and a flat base.	0.64	0.56	0.15
2D-1278	Fill of Pit[2D-1277]	Slightly stony dark brownish-grey loose loamy sand.	0.64	0.56	0.15
2D-1279	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and a slightly rounded base. Subsequently modified by bioturbation.	0.20	0.20	0.10
2D-1280	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1279]	Mid-greyish-brown loose silt sand with rare gravel inclusions and one flint flake.	0.20	0.20	0.10
2D-1281	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and rounded base. Subsequently modified by bioturbation.	0.82	0.32	0.21
2D-1282	Fill of Pit [2D-1281]	Mid-grey brown loose silt sand, with rare charcoal fragments and stones.	0.82	0.32	0.21
2D-1283	Cut of Post-hole	Circular cut with steep sides and rounded base.	0.40	0.37	0.20
2D-1284	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1283]	Light yellowish-brown loose loamy sand with very small stone inclusions.	0.40	0.37	0.13
2D-1285	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1283]	Mid-greyish-brown compact sandy loam with small stone inclusions.	0.40	0.37	0.07
2D-1286	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and rounded base.	0.50	0.34	0.14

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			Length (m)	(m)	(m)
2D-1287	Fill of Post-hole[2D-1286]	Brown loose sandy loam with rare gravels. Heavily modified by bioturbation.	0.50	0.34	0.14
2D-1288	Cut of Pit	Sub-oval cut with steep sides to the west and gently sloping to the east, and a rounded base.	0.83	0.53	0.26
2D-1289	Fill of Pit [2D-1288]	Mid-greyish-brown compact loamy sand with occasional charcoal and sub-angular stones. Dumped waste material.	0.83	0.53	0.26
2D-1290	Cut of Pit	Circular cut with gently sloping sides and uneven base. Subsequently modified by burrowing.	0.33	0.32	0.13
2D-1291	Fill of Pit [2D-1290]	Dark brown loose loamy sand with rare charcoal fragments and small stones.	0.33	0.32	0.13
2D-1292	Cut of Hearth	Circular in plan with gently sloping sides and rounded base.	0.47	0.40	0.08
2D-1293	Fill of Hearth [2D-1292]	Dark greyish-black compact loamy sand with abundant charcoal fragments and frequent small sub-angular stones.	0.47	0.40	0.06
2D-1294	Fill of Hearth [2D-1292]	Mid-greyish-brown compact loamy sand with very small sub-angular stones.	0.47	0.40	0.03
2D-1295	Cut of Pit	Irregular shaped cut with gently sloping sides and rounded base.	1.60	1.15	0.36
2D-1296	Fill of Pit [2D-1295]	Dark brownish-grey slightly stony loose sandy loam. Upper fill of pit.	1.60	1.15	0.03
2D-1297	Fill of Pit [2D-1295]	Mid to light very slightly stony loose silt sand with abundant charcoal fragments. Deliberate deposition.			0.36
2D-1298	Cut of Pit	Circular cut with steep sides and rounded base.	0.56	0.52	0.21
2D-1299	Fill of Pit [2D-1298]	Dark greyish-brown friable silt sand with occasional small stones and flint. Result of natural processes.	0.56	0.52	0.21
2D-1300	Animal burrow	Animal burrow	1.38	0.76	0.30
2D-1301	Fill of Animal burrow [2D-1300]	Fill of Animal burrow [2D-1300]	1.38	0.76	0.30
2D-1302	Cut of Hearth	Sub-circular in plan with gently sloping sides and a rounded base. The breaks of slope are gradual.	0.64	0.42	0.17
2D-1303	Fill of Hearth [2D-1302]	Loose, light grey sandy loam with inclusions of stones and gravel, possibly charcoal.	0.58	0.47	0.08
2D-1304	Fill of Hearth [2D-1302]	Loose, black sandy loam (ashy) with inclusions of charcoal and organic material.	0.17	0.15	0.17
2D-1305	Cut of Pit	Irregular in plan with gently sloping sides and a flat base. The breaks of slope are gradual.	0.89	0.39	0.15
2D-1306	Fill of Pit [2D-1305]	Loose, light greyish-brown silty sand with occasional inclusions of charcoal.	0.89	0.39	0.15
2D-1307	Fill of Hearth [2D-1302]	Loose, brown loamy sand with inclusions of gravel.	0.42	0.28	0.08
2D-1308	Cut of Pit	Sub-oval in plan with gently sloping sides and a flat base. The breaks of slope are not perceptible.	0.59	0.32	0.13
2D-1309	Fill of Pit [2D-1308]	Compact, greyish-brown loamy sand with occasional inclusions of small, sub-angular stones and rare charcoal flecks.	0.59	0.32	0.13
2D-1310	Spread	Compact, mid-greyish-brown loamy sand with inclusions of stones, flint and pea gravel.	2.28	0.90	0.08
2D-1311	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular in plan with gently sloping sides and a rounded to flat base. The breaks of slope are gradual.	0.57	0.24	0.10
2D-1312	Fill of Pit [2D-1311]	Loose, light grey sandy loam with inclusions of gravel and some possible charcoal. It is similar in colour and composition to (2D-1303).	0.53	0.24	0.10
2D-1313	Cut of Ditch	Rectangular in plan with steep sides and a flat base. The breaks of slope are gradual at the top, then sharp at the base. Cut of field boundary or drainage ditch.	1.25	0.86	0.39
2D-1314	Wall	Narrow, east to west running, most likely a dry stone wall.	1.82	0.24	-
2D-1315	Foundation Trench for Wall 2D-1314	Rectangular (linear) in plan with vertical sides and a flat base. The breaks of slope are sharp at the North.	1.80	0.30	-
2D-1316	Ash/subsoil infill at base of slope	Firm, mid-reddish-brown sandy loam. It overlies Wall 2D-1314.	-	-	-
2D-1317	Spread	Loose dark greyish-brown sandy loam with inclusions of some charcoal and a small lithic.	2.75	1.20	0.10
2D-1318	Deposit seen in section at L.O.E	Loose, dark reddish-brown loamy sand that is slightly stony. This was seen within the section at the limit of excavation at the south west corner of the site.	-	-	-
2D-1319	Deposit seen in section at L.O.E	Loose, black sand that is charcoal rich. This was seen within the section at the limit of excavation at the south west corner of the site.	-	-	-
2D-1320	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular in plan with gently sloping sides and a flat base. The breaks of slope are not perceptible. It is located very close to the flint rich spread.	1.36	1.34	0.28
2D-1321	Fill of Pit [2D-1320]	Friable light/mid-yellow-brown sandy silt with very rare inclusions of charcoal and flint.	0.18	0.40	0.10
2D-1322	Fill of Pit [2D-1320]	Compact/friable dark black-brown, medium grey-brown sandy silt. There are inclusions of charcoal and some rare flint.	0.46	0.50	0.14
2D-1323	Void				
2D-1324	Void				
2D-1325	Void				
2D-1326	Void				
2D-1327	Void				
2D-1328	Fill of Ditch [2D-1313]	Cemented, mid-yellow-brown loamy sand with abundant inclusions of poorly sorted small and medium rounded gravels. Waterlaid wash deposit sealing Ditch [2D-1313].		1.00	0.04
2D-1329	Fill of Ditch [2D-1313]	Compact, mid-yellowish-brown sandy silt with occasional inclusions of small rounded stones.		1.00	0.08
2D-1330	Fill of Ditch [2D-1313]	Cemented, dark yellowish-brown sandy silt with abundant small to medium sub-rounded stones.	0.84	1.00	0.06
2D-1331	Fill of Ditch [2D-1313]	Firm, mid-yellowish-brown sandy silt. Possibly natural/erosional.	1.00	1.00	0.18
2D-1332	Fill of Ditch [2D-1313]	Loose, mid-yellowish-brown silty sand with abundant small to medium sub-rounded stones. Looks to be water-borne deposit.	0.87	1.00	0.14
2D-1333	Fill of Ditch [2D-1313]	Laminated with and mid-brown sand and sandy silt. This is the basal fill of Ditch [2D-1313].	0.88	1.00	0.20
2D-1334	Cut of Ditch	Rectangular (linear) in plan with sloping sides and a flat base. The breaks of slope are gradual. It runs just to the north of Linear [2D-1591]. agricultural drainage/boundary ditch.	1.80	1.28	0.25
2D-1335	Fill of Ditch [2D-1334]	Firm, Light brownish-grey clayey silt with frequent inclusions of well sorted, small rounded stones.	1.80	1.28	0.25
2D-1336	Cut of Furrow	Linear in plan with sloping sides and a flat base. The breaks of slope are gradual. It is aligned north-west to south-east.	5.00	0.67	0.07
2D-1337	Fill of Furrow [2D-1336]	Firm, mid-orangey-brown silty sand with occasional inclusions of sub-angular stones.			

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2D-1338	Void					
2D-1339	Void					
2D-1340	Void					
2D-1341	Void					
2D-1342	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular in plan with steep sides and a flat base. The breaks of slope are sharp.	0.75	0.65		0.11
2D-1343	Fill of Pit [2D-1342]	Compact, dark greyish-brown sand with rare inclusions of charcoal and occasional small, sub-angular stones.	0.75	0.65		0.11
2D-1344	Void					
2D-1345	Fill of Pit [2D-1325]	Loose, brown loamy sand. It is found at the eastern side of the pit.	0.49	0.40		0.24
2D-1346	Fill of Pit [2D-1325]	Loose, black and grey loamy sand with inclusions of charcoal.	0.49	0.40		0.08
2D-1347	Fill of Pit [2D-1325]	Loose, light-grey loamy sand with rare inclusions of small gravel.	0.98	0.40		0.12
2D-1348	Bank or upcast material	Firm, light yellowish-brown loamy sand. This deposit is most likely associated with Wall 2D-1314 or Ditch [2D-1313].				
2D-1349	Bank or upcast material	Firm, mid-brown clayey loam. It is most likely associated with Wall 2D-1314 or Ditch [2D-1313].				
2D-1350	Cut of Pit	Circular in plan with sloping sides and a rounded base. The breaks of slope are gradual. It is located in the northern extent of the south-east evaluation trench.	0.78	0.71		0.24
2D-1351	Fill of Pit [2D-1350]	Firm, mid-greyish-brown loamy sand with rare inclusions of sub-rounded stones and rare charcoal flecks.	0.78	0.71		0.06
2D-1352	Cut of Pit	Sub-oval in plan with gently sloping sides and an uneven base. The breaks of slope are not perceptible. It is located 15m east of the west baulk.	1.15	0.60		0.18
2D-1353	Fill of Pit [2D-1352]	Compact, mid-greyish-brown loamy sand with rare inclusions of charcoal flecks and small sub-angular stones.	1.15	0.60		0.18
2D-1354	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular in plan with steep sides and a flat base. The breaks of slope are sharp and gradual. Perhaps a post-hole however no conclusive evidence.	1.00	0.60		0.35
2D-1355	Fill of Pit [2D-1354]	Coarse, mid-brownish-black loamy sand.	0.70	0.60		0.35
2D-1356	Fill of Pit [2D-1323]	Loose, brown loamy sand. This is the upper fill of Pit [2D-1323].	0.36	0.36		0.11
2D-1357	Fill of Pit [2D-1323]	Loose, black sandy loam with inclusions of charcoal. The is a burnt deposit within Pit [2D-1323].	0.47	0.47		0.06
2D-1358	Post-pipe within Pit [2D-1323]					
2D-1359	Fill of Pit [2D-1323]	Loose, dark brownish-grey loamy sand.		0.39		0.34
2D-1360	Fill of Pit [2D-1323]	Loose, brown sand which most likely represents an intentional deposit within Pit [2D-1323].		0.31		0.09
2D-1361	Fill of Pit [2D-1323]	Loose, dark grey loamy sand. It appears on the west facing section.		0.29		0.11
2D-1362	Fill of Pit [2D-1324]	Loose, grey (with brown patches) loamy sand. Most likely to be redeposited natural.	0.70	0.57		0.21
2D-1363	Fill of Pit [2D-1320]	Friable mid-yellow-brown silty sand with inclusions of small sub-angular stones.	0.44			0.25
2D-1364	Fill of Pit [2D-1326]	Loose, dark brown (with black patches) loamy sand.	0.60	0.40		0.29
2D-1365	Fill of Pit [2D-1326]	Loose, brown sand that represents the lower deposit of Pit [2D-1326].	0.20	0.20		0.08
2D-1366	Fill of Pit [2D-1354]	Coarse, mid-orangey-brown sand. This fill overlies [2D-1355].	0.60	0.60		0.25
2D-1367	Cut of Pit	Circular in plan with steep sides and a rounded base. The breaks of slope are gradual. It is located close to large Pit [2D-1102].	0.50	0.40		0.14
2D-1368	Fill of Pit [2D-1367]	Compact, greyish-brown silty sand with common inclusions of charcoal. There was also some worked flint within this fill.	0.50	0.40		0.14
2D-1369	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular in plan with gently sloping sides and a flat base. The breaks of slope are clear/gradual. It is located 1m to the west of similar Pit [2D-1367].	0.30	0.37		0.10
2D-1370	Fill of Pit [2D-1369]	Loose mid-brown-grey silty sand with frequent inclusions of charcoal and unsorted gravels.	0.30	0.37		0.10
2D-1371	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-oval in plan with gently sloping sides and an uneven base. The breaks of slope are gradual. It is located to the north-west of the site, 4m west of Pit [2D-1003].	1.65	0.90		0.30
2D-1372	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1371]	Compact, mid-brownish-grey loamy sand with occasional small sub-angular stones.	1.65	0.90		0.30
2D-1373	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular, steep-sided pit with a rounded base.	1.00	0.76		0.68
2D-1374	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1373]	Loose, mid-brownish-yellow sandy gravel with rare inclusions of charcoal flecks. Most likely to be redeposited natural.	1.00	0.76		0.68
2D-1375	Cut of Pit	Circular in plan with gradual sides and a rounded base. The breaks of slope are gradual. It is located within a charcoal rich Spread (2D-1344) within Pit [2D-1102] on the north-western side of the feature.	0.24	0.24		0.18
2D-1376	Fill of Pit[2D-1375]	Firm, dark greyish-black silty sand with significant inclusions of charcoal and rare pebbles and stones.	0.24	0.24		0.18
2D-1377	Cut of Pit	Curvilinear in plan with steep sides and a V-shaped base. The breaks of slope are sharp. Possibly associated with [2D-1391] to the north.	6.00	0.40		0.15
2D-1378	Fill of Pit [2D-1377]	Soft, mid-orangey-grey fine sand with occasional inclusions of small sub-rounded stones.	6.00	0.40		0.15
2D-1379	Cut of Pit	Irregular in plan with vertical to gently sloping sides and a rounded base. The breaks of slope are sharp to gradual. It is located to the east of a cluster of 3 large round pits.	1.07	0.70		0.19
2D-1380	Fill of Pit [2D-1379]	Firm, mid-greyish-brown loamy sand with rare inclusions of small rounded stones.	1.07	0.70		0.19
2D-1381	Fill of Pit [2D-1379]	Firm, mid-orangey-brown silty sand with frequent inclusions of poorly sorted round and sub-rounded stones. This is the basal fill of Pit [2D-1379].	0.92	0.70		0.09
2D-1382	Cut of Pit	Irregular in plan with steep to gently sloping sides and a rounded base. The breaks of slope are gradual at the SW then not perceptible at the NE.	0.74	0.36		0.18
2D-1383	Fill of Pit [2D-1382]	Compact, mid-greyish-brown loamy sand with rare inclusions of poorly sorted, sub-rounded stones.	0.74	0.36		0.08
2D-1384	Fill of Pit [2D-1382]	Firm, mid-orangey-brown coarse sand with abundant inclusions of poorly sorted, sub-rounded stones.	0.74	0.36		0.11
2D-1385	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular in plan with steep sides and a rounded base. The breaks of slope are gradual. It is located inside Curvilinear [2D-1377].	0.40	0.30		0.16
2D-1386	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1385]	Compact, mid-greyish-brown/greyish-black silty sand. There was also some flint within this fill.	0.40	0.30		0.16
2D-1387	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular in plan with gently sloping sides and a rounded base. The breaks of slope are gradual.	0.46	0.43		0.26
2D-1388	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1387]	Loose, dark yellowish-grey/brown loamy sand with rare inclusions of charcoal flecks.	0.46	0.43		0.26
2D-1389	Cut of Post-hole	Circular in plan with steep to gently sloping sides and a rounded base. The breaks of slope are clear. It is located 0.3m to the north of [2D-1377].	0.35	0.30		0.15
2D-1390	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1389]	Firm, dark brownish-grey silty sand with frequent inclusions of lithics, small stones and charcoal flecks.	0.30	0.37		0.15

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2D-1391	Cut of Ditch	Linear in plan with gradual sides and a rounded base. The breaks of slope are not perceptible.	8.00	0.45	0.08
2D-1392	Fill of Ditch [2D-1391]	Compact mid-orangish-brown silty sand. Modern pottery was found towards the base of the deposit. There was also a lithic within this fill.	0.60	0.45	0.08
2D-1393	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular in plan with steep to gently sloping sides and a rounded base. The breaks of slope are gradual. It is located to the northern edge of large Pit [2D-1003].	0.69	0.45	0.19
2D-1394	Fill of Pit [2D-1393]	Loose, mid-greyish-brown stony sand with frequent inclusions of charcoal.			0.11
2D-1395	Fill of Pit [2D-1393]	Loose, mid-greyish-yellow stony sand.			0.07
2D-1396	Cut of Linear	Linear in plan with gently sloping sides and a rounded base. The breaks of slope are not perceptible.	0.85	0.70	0.10
2D-1397	Fill of Linear [2D-1396]	Compact, mid-brown loamy sand. It is slightly darker than the furrow material.	0.85	0.70	0.10
2D-1398	Cut of Pit	Circular in plan with steep sides and a rounded base. The breaks of slope are gradual. There are two adjacent cuts [2D-1481] and [2D-1493], therefore they may be a part of the same event. Irregular in plan with gently sloping sides and a round to uneven base. The breaks of slope are not perceptible on the south-west edge but gradual on the north-west edge. It is very similar to feature [2D-1400].	1.26		0.36
2D-1399	Cut of Pit	Oval in plan with steep sides and a slightly concave base. The breaks of slope are sharp at the top and gradual at the base. There are later pits cut into this feature also.	2.90	1.40	0.37
2D-1400	Cut of Pit		2.00	0.80	0.48
2D-1401	Void				
2D-1402	Void				
2D-1403	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular in plan with steep to gently sloping sides and a rounded base. The breaks of slope are sharp.	0.63	0.40	0.22
2D-1404	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1403]	Friable, dark grey-brown sandy silt with small to medium sub-angular and sub-rounded stones. There was some pottery contained within this fill. Charcoal present.	0.49	0.40	0.14
2D-1405	Cut of Pit in [2D-1400]	Circular in plan with moderately sloping sides and a concave base. The breaks of slope are sharp at the top. This cut represents a re-cut of Pit [2D-1400], cutting earlier re-cut [2D-1406].	0.80	0.80	0.22
2D-1406	Cut of Pit in [2D-1400]	Circular in plan with moderately sloping sides and a concave base. This is earlier than re-cut [2D-1405] within Pit [2D-1400].	0.80	0.80	0.33
2D-1407	Fill of Pit [2D-1405]	Soft, mid-orangy-brown fine sand with inclusions of stones.			
2D-1408	Fill of Pit [2D-1405]	Soft mottled black/light grey silty sand with occasional inclusions of small stones. Possibly representative of a burning episode.			
2D-1409	Fill of Pit [2D-1405]	Soft, black sand with inclusions of small stones.			
2D-1410	Fill of Pit [2D-1405]	Soft, orangy-brown fine sand with occasional inclusions of small stones.			
2D-1411	Fill of Pit [2D-1405]	Soft, light grey fine sand with occasional inclusions of small stones. This is the primary fill of Pit [2D-1405].			
2D-1412	Fill of Pit [2D-1400]	Soft, orange/brown/grey sand with occasional inclusions of small stones.			
2D-1413	Fill of Pit [2D-1406]	Soft dark grey/black sand with occasional inclusions of small stones and occasional fire-cracked stones.			
2D-1414	Fill of Pit [2D-1406]	Soft, light grey fine sand with occasional inclusions of small stones.			
2D-1415	Fill of Pit [2D-1406]	Soft orangy-brown fine sand with occasional inclusions of small stones.			
2D-1416	Fill of Pit [2D-1400]	Loose, light yellow coarse sand. This is a small area of slumped natural within cut [2D-1400].			
2D-1417	Fill of Pit [2D-1400]	Soft orangy-brown sand with occasional inclusions of small stones.			
2D-1418	Fill of Pit [2D-1400]	Soft, mid-greyish-brown sand with occasional inclusions of small stones.			
2D-1419	Fill of Pit [2D-1400]	Loose, mid-yellow coarse sand.			
2D-1420	Fill of Pit [2D-1320]	Compact, mid-to light yellow-brown and mid-grey brown silty sand. There are rare inclusions of small flecks of charcoal and small to medium stones.	0.89	1.14	0.25
2D-1421	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1398]	Compact, medium greyish-brown loamy and with inclusions of charcoal. There was also a lithic within this fill, SF 2D-1002.	0.90		0.09
2D-1422	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1398]	Compact, light greyish-brown loamy sand.	0.60		0.07
2D-1423	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1398]	Compact, light brownish-black loamy sand with inclusions of charcoal.	0.30		0.20
2D-1424	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1398]	Compact, light brownish-grey loamy sand.	0.38		0.23
2D-1425	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1398]	Compact, medium greyish-brown sand.	0.30		0.25
2D-1426	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1398]	Compact, medium greyish-brown sand with inclusions of nutshell. Perhaps an in-situ decayed timber post.	0.15		0.24
2D-1427	Cut of Post-hole	Circular in plan with steep sides and a flat base. The breaks of slope are gradual.	0.18	0.18	0.27
2D-1428	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1427]	Loose, dark brownish-grey sand with inclusions of charcoal.			
2D-1429	Cut of Furrow	Linear in plan with fairly steep sides and a flat base. The breaks of slope are gradual. This furrow runs from north-west to south-east.	23.00	1.50	0.12
2D-1430	Fill of Furrow [2D-1429]	Firm, brownish-grey silty sand with occasional inclusions of charcoal and frequent small, angular stones. There was also some occasional modern pottery.	23.00	1.50	0.12
2D-1431	void				
2D-1432	void				
2D-1433	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular in plan with steep sides and a rounded base. The breaks of slope are sharp. It is located 2.5m to the south-east of Pit [2D-1371].	1.38	0.54	0.38
2D-1434	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1433]	Compact, mid-greyish-brown sand with occasional inclusions of sub-rounded stones and rare charcoal flecks. Packing fill.			0.38
2D-1435	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1433]	Compact, mid-brownish-grey loamy sand with rare inclusions of small, sub-angular stones and frequent small pieces of charcoal. Post-pipe within Post-hole [2D-1433]	0.25	0.50	0.29
2D-1436	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular in plan with steep sides and a rounded base. The breaks of slope are sharp to gradual. It is cut by a later Post-hole [2D-1433]. It is located 3m to the north of Pit [2D-1003].	1.25	0.80	0.48
2D-1437	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1436]	Compact, dark greyish-brown sand with occasional inclusions of sub-rounded stones and rare charcoal flecks.	0.31	0.45	0.23
2D-1438	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1436]	Compact, light yellowish-brown sand with occasional inclusions of small sub-angular stones. Packing fill of Post-hole [2D-1436]	0.76	0.58	0.32
2D-1439	Fill of Pit [2D-1399]	Loose, dark blackish-grey loamy sand that is rich in charcoal.	2.90	1.40	0.49
2D-1440	Fill of Pit [2D-1399]	Loose, mid-reddish-orange sand.			
2D-1443	Fill of Pit [2D-1399]	Loose, mid-reddish-brown sandy silt with stone inclusions.			
2D-1444	Fill of Pit [2D-1399]	Loose, mid-reddish-brown sand with inclusions of stones.			

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2D-1445	Fill of Pit [2D-1399]	Loose, light brownish-grey sand. Ashy layer				
2D-1446	Fill of Pit [2D-1399]	Loose, mid-reddish-brown silty sand with stone inclusions. Primary fill.				
2D-1447	Fill of Pit [2D-1399]	Loose, dark reddish-brown/black loamy sand with no inclusions.				
2D-1448	Fill of Post-Hole [2D-1403]	Compact, mid-grey-brown silty sand with inclusions of mid-sub-rounded stones and occasional charcoal flecks.	0.22-0.08	0.28	0.20	
2D-1449	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular in plan with gently sloping to steep sides and a concave base. The breaks of slope are sharp. Located in close proximity to [2D-1400].	0.52	0.40	0.20	
2D-1450	Fill of Pit [2D-1449]	Firm, mid-brownish-grey silty sand with occasional inclusions of charcoal flecks and frequent small stones.	0.52	0.40	0.20	
2D-1451	Void					
2D-1452	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1102]	Firm, dark greyish-black silty sand with inclusions of charcoal and rare stones.	0.98	0.50	0.22	
2D-1453	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1102]	Loose, mid-yellowish-brown silty sand with few charcoal inclusions.	0.50		0.18	
2D-1454	Void	Circular in plan with gradual sides and a rounded base. The breaks of slope are gradual.	0.80		0.23	
2D-1455	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1102]	Loose, mottled greyish-brown silty sand with significant inclusions of charcoal.	0.80		0.23	
2D-1456	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1102]	Loose, mottled light brown/mid-greyish-red silty sand with inclusions of charcoal and one fragment of lithic.	1.34		0.28	
2D-1457	Fill of Pit [2D-1399]	Loose, light grey fine sand. Ashy fill.				
2D-1458	Fill of Pit [2D-1399]	Loose, dark greyish-brown loamy sand with charcoal inclusions.				
2D-1459	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular in plan with gently sloping sides and an irregular base. The breaks of slope are gradual.	0.32	0.32	0.06	
2D-1460	Fill of Pit [2D-1459]	Loose, mid-yellowish-grey sand with inclusions of charcoal.				
2D-1461	void					
2D-1462	Cut of Post-hole	Circular in plan with steep sides and a rounded base. The breaks of slope are not perceptible. It is located on a gradual slope of the hill.	0.25	0.20	0.14	
2D-1463	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1462]	Loose, mid-greyish, reddish-brown silty sand with inclusions of gravel and some cobbles.	0.25	0.20	0.14	
2D-1465	Fill of Pit [2D-1632]	Loose, grey loamy sand with inclusions of small gravels.	0.70	0.70	0.08	
2D-1466	Fill of Pit [2D-1632]	Loose, brown loamy sand with inclusions of small gravels.	0.43	0.43	0.14	
2D-1467	Fill of Pit [2D-1632]	Loose, black sandy loam with charcoal inclusions.	0.86	0.45	0.10	
2D-1468	Fill of Pit [2D-1632]	Loose, brown loamy sand.	0.78	0.78	0.18	
2D-1469	Fill of Pit [2D-1632]	Loose to compact, dark grey sandy loam with inclusions of charcoal material.	0.55	0.55	0.07	
2D-1470	Fill of Pit [2D-1632]	Loose, dark brown loamy sand.	0.36		0.18	
2D-1471	Fill of Pit [2D-1632]	Loose, light greyish-brown loamy sand.	0.31		0.11	
2D-1472	Fill of Pit [2D-1632]	Loose, light grey loamy sand.	0.73		0.18	
2D-1473	Fill of Pit [2D-1632]	Loose, dark brown loamy sand.	0.71		0.30	
2D-1474	Fill of Pit [2D-1632]	Loose, light greyish-brown loamy sand. It is the same as fill (2D-1471).	0.34		0.16	
2D-1475	Fill of Pit [2D-1632]	Loose, dark brown loamy sand. This deposit is the same as fill (2D-1473).	0.42		0.18	
2D-1476	Fill of Pit [2D-1632]	Loose, greyish-brown loamy sand with inclusions of very small stones/gravels.	0.35	0.35	0.31	
2D-1477	Fill of Pit [2D-1632]	Loose, light greyish-brown loamy sand.				
2D-1478	Fill of Pit [2D-1632]	Loose, dark greyish-black loamy sand with rare small stones and charcoal.	0.47	0.47	0.15	
2D-1479	Fill of Pit [2D-1632]	Loose to compact, reddish-brown sand with abundant inclusions of small stones.	0.15	0.15	0.40	
2D-1480	Fill of Pit [2D-1632]	Loose to compact greyish-sandy loam with abundant small stones and charcoal.				
2D-1481	Void					
2D-1482	void					
2D-1483	Cut of Post-hole	Circular in plan with gently sloping sides and a rounded base. The breaks of slope are not perceptible. It is located approximately 2m to the North of [2D-1462].	0.16	0.16	0.06	
2D-1484	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1483]	Loose, dark brownish-black sandy gravel with inclusions of some charcoal.	0.16	0.16	0.06	
2D-1485	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular in plan with steep sides and a rounded base. The breaks of slope are gradual. It is located near to other pit of a similar size.	2.40	1.70	1.00	
2D-1486	Fill of Pit [2D-1485]	Loose, mid-orange/greyish-brown sandy silt with uncommon inclusions of rocks. Post-packing within [2D-1485]	0.60		0.65	
2D-1487	Fill of Pit [2D-1485]	Loose, mid-orange sand with common inclusions of rocks.	1.15		0.80	
2D-1488	Fill of Pit [2D-1485]	Compact, orangish-brown sandy silt.	0.50		0.40	
2D-1489	Fill of Pit [2D-1485]	Compact, blackish-brown loam with inclusions of rocks.	1.30		0.80	
2D-1490	Fill of Pit [2D-1485]	Compact, mid-brown loamy silt with uncommon inclusions of rocks.	0.85		0.35	
2D-1491	Fill of Pit [2D-1485]	Light brownish-grey compact sandy silt.	0.60		0.35	
2D-1492	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base.	1.28	0.90	0.35	
2D-1493	Cut of Pit	Circular cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base. Cut of pit.	1.10	1.00	0.30	
2D-1494	Fill of Pit [2D-1493]	Light brownish-black compact loamy sand with lithics, charcoal and hazelnut shell fragments.	1.10	1.00	0.30	
2D-1495	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular cut with vertical sides and a rounded base. Cut of large pit possibly to contain post.	0.99	0.80	1.06	
2D-1496	Fill of Pit [2D-1492]	Mid-greyish-brown friable sandy silt with pea gravel.	0.32	0.40	0.11	
2D-1497	Fill of Pit [2D-1492]	Mid-greyish-brown friable sandy silt with small sub-rounded stones and flecks of charcoal. Fill surrounding post.	0.52	0.85	0.22	
2D-1498	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1492]	Mid-greyish-brown friable sandy silt with small pea gravel. Material surrounding post-pipe.	0.20	0.40	0.15	
2D-1499	Fill of Pit [2D-1492]	Dark greyish-brown friable sandy silt with charcoal and small -medium sub-angular stones.	0.35		0.22	
2D-1500	Fill of Pit [2D-1492]	Mid-yellowish-brown compact sandy silt, with small -medium gravels. Primary fill of post-hole, probably before post was inserted.	0.70	0.60	0.13	
2D-1501	Fill of Pit [2D-1492]	Mid-brownish-yellow loose sand with small sub-rounded stones. Slumping of edge of post-hole before post was inserted.	0.30		0.10	
2D-1502	Void					
2D-1503	Void					
2D-1504	Fill of pit [2D-1350]	Mid-orangy brown loose coarse loamy sand with abundant poorly sorted sub-rounded stones and rare charcoal flecks and worked lithics. Deliberate deposit of waste material -primary fill of cut.	0.78	0.71	0.19	
2D-1505	Cut of Pit	Circular cut with steep sides and a rounded base. Subsequently modified by roots at its southern edge.	0.26	0.26	0.12	
2D-1506	Fill of Pit [2D-1505]	Dark greyish-black loose loamy sand with organic material. Possible deliberate deposit of waste material.	0.26	0.26	0.06	
2D-1507	void					
2D-1508	void					

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2D-1509	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1495]	Very slightly stony dark greyish-brown loose sand with charcoal flecks, pottery and lithics. Related to hearth activity.			
2D-1510	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1495]	Slightly stony light yellowish-brown loose sand with gravel inclusions. Re-deposited natural.			
2D-1511	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1495]	Slightly stony Mid-greyish-brown loose sand with rare flecks of charcoal and sub-rounded small well-sorted pebbles. Re-deposited natural.			
2D-1512	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1495]	Light brownish-yellow loose sand with small stones. Result of bioturbation at southern edge of pit.			
2D-1513	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1495]	Very slightly stony light bluish grey firm sand with well sorted stones.			
2D-1514	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1495]	Mid-brownish-grey firm sand.			
2D-1515	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1495]	Light brownish-yellow loose sand with gravel inclusions. Re-deposited natural.			
2D-1516	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1495]	Mid-greyish-yellow loose coarse sand with gravel inclusions.			
2D-1517	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1495]	Light brownish-yellow loose sand with gravel inclusions.			
2D-1518	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and a flat base.	0.58	0.44	0.21
2D-1519	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1518]	Dark brownish-grey compact loamy sand with many charcoal fragments. Remains of post decayed in situ.	0.18	0.29	0.21
2D-1520	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1518]	Mid-greyish-brown compact sand with occasional small angular stones. Packing to support post in south-east of post-hole.	0.43	0.16	0.19
2D-1521	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1518]	Light greyish-brown compact sand with occasional small sub-angular stones. Packing to support post in north-west of post-hole.	0.37	0.13	0.16
2D-1522	Cut of Pit	Irregular shaped cut with steep sides and rounded base.	0.75	0.75	0.33
2D-1523	Fill of Pit [2D-1522]	Light grey compact silty loam with charcoal inclusions.	0.20	0.75	0.22
2D-1524	Fill of Pit [2D-1522]	Light brownish-orange compact sand.	0.75	0.75	0.33
2D-1525	Fill of post-hole [2D-1495]	Slightly stony dark yellowish-brown loose sand. Re-deposited natural.			
2D-1526	Void				
2D-1527	Void				
2D-1528	Void				
2D-1529	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and a flat base. Cut of large pit -unknown function.	2.08	1.60	1.56
2D-1530	Cut of post-hole	Circular cut with gently sloping sides and a flat base. Cut of post-hole -possibly part of a boundary.	0.35	0.32	0.11
2D-1531	Fill of post-hole [2D-1530]	Dark brownish-grey loose loamy sand with moderately sorted sub-angular stone inclusions. Fill of post-hole -similar to surrounding natural.			
2D-1532	Cut of post-hole	Circular cut with gently sloping sides and a flat base. Cut of post-hole -possibly part of a boundary.	0.28	0.26	0.07
2D-1533	Fill of post-hole [2D-1533]	Dark greyish-brown loose loamy sand with moderately sorted sub-angular small stone inclusions. Deposition was a single event.			
2D-1534	Cut of Post-hole	Circular cut with gently sloping sides and rounded bases. Cut of post-hole in alignment with [2D-1530], [2D-1532], [2D-1945] and [2D-1947] -probably part of a boundary.	0.27	0.25	0.08
2D-1535	Fill of post-hole [2D-1534]	Dark greyish-brown loose loamy sand with moderately sorted small sub-angular stones. Fill of post-hole.			
2D-1537	Void				
2D-1538	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1539]	Dark grey firm coarse silty sand with occasional rounded stones.	0.15	0.15	0.12
2D-1539	Cut of Post-hole	Circular cut with vertical sides and concave base.	0.15	0.15	0.12
2D-1540	Fill of Pit [2D-1541]	Mid-reddish brown firm sand with occasional rounded stones and frequent pea gravel.	0.98	0.79	0.18
2D-1541	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with steeply sloping sides and a concave base. Pit cut to contain refuse.	0.98	0.79	0.18
2D-1542	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1543]	Mid-brown friable coarse silty sand with frequent gravel. Backfill of post-hole once post was removed.	0.46	0.35	0.20
2D-1543	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and a concave base. Cut of post-hole forming boundary.	0.46	0.35	0.20
2D-1544	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1545]	Mid-brown friable coarse silty sand with frequent gravel and rare angular stones. Backfill of post-hole once post was removed.	0.36	0.31	0.15
2D-1545	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and an uneven base. Cut of post-hole forming boundary.	0.36	0.31	0.15
2D-1546	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1547]	Mid-greyish-brown loose coarse silty sand with frequent pea gravel. Backfill of post-hole once post was removed.	0.24	0.24	0.10
2D-1547	Cut of Post-hole	Circular cut with steep sides and a concave base. Possibly a piled post with a vertical axis -part of a boundary.	0.24	0.24	0.10
2D-1550	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1102]	Mid-brown loose silty sand with few stones.	1.64		0.36
2D-1551	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1102]	Light greyish-brown firm silty sand with rare charcoal fragments. Probably in situ burning of vegetation.	0.92		0.22
2D-1552	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1102]	Mid-brown loose silty sand with rare pea gravels. Re-deposited natural.	0.20		0.19
2D-1553	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1102]	Mid-greyish-brown loose silty sand.	0.61		0.22
2D-1554	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1102]	Mid-greyish-brown loose silty sand. Evidence of bioturbation.	0.64		0.31
2D-1555	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1102]	Mid-brown loose silty sand with occasional gravel. Primary fill.	0.62		0.38
2D-1556	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and a flat base. Unknown function.	0.69	0.68	0.10
2D-1557	Fill of Pit [2D-1556]	Greyish brown loose sandy loam.	0.69	0.68	0.10
2D-1558	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and a rounded base.	0.60	0.55	0.48
2D-1559	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1558]	Mid-brownish-grey compact loamy sand with rare charcoal flecks and occasional small sub-angular stones. Backfill of post-hole once post was removed.	0.55	0.40	0.13
2D-1560	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1558]	Mid-yellowish-brown compact sand with occasional sub-angular and sub-rounded stones. Re-deposited natural after post was removed.	0.55	0.54	0.25
2D-1561	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1558]	Mid-greyish-brown compact loamy sand with occasional small sub-angular and sub-rounded stones. Primary fill of post-hole deposited once post-hole was removed.	0.55	0.42	
2D-1562	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and a rounded base.	0.45	0.38	0.26
2D-1563	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1562]	Dark brownish-grey compact loamy sand with occasional small sub-angular stones and occasional small charcoal fragments. Upper fill of post-hole deposited after post was removed.	0.38	0.45	0.15

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2D-1564	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1562]	Mid-greyish-brown compact sand with occasional small sub-angular stones. Primary fill of post-hole -similar to natural. Deposited after post was removed.	0.38	0.35	0.12
2D-1565	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and a flat base. Cut to contain post.	0.67	0.46	0.36
2D-1566	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1565]	Mid-yellowish-brown loose sand with rare small sub-angular / rounded stones. Upper fill of post-hole.			
2D-1567	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1565]	Dark orange brown loose loamy sand with moderately sorted gravel inclusions. Very similar to natural. Middle fill of post-hole.			
2D-1568	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1565]	Mid-reddish brown loose loamy sand. Primary fill of post-hole.			
2D-1569	Cut of Post-hole	Circular cut with steep sides and a concave base.	0.14	0.14	0.17
2D-1570	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1569]	Black soft fine silty sand with occasional very small stones and charcoal flecks.	0.14	0.14	0.17
2D-1571	Cut of Post-hole	Circular cut with steep sides and a concave base. 0.1m north of Post-hole [2D-1573].	0.23	0.23	0.14
2D-1572	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1571]	Dark greyish-black loose silty sand with occasional small stones and a lithic fragment.	0.23	0.23	0.14
2D-1573	Cut of Post-hole	Circular cut with steep sides and a concave base. 0.1m south of Post-hole [2D-1571]	0.22	0.22	0.14
2D-1574	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1573]	Dark greyish-brown soft fine silty sand with occasional small stones.	0.22	0.22	0.14
2D-1575	Cut of Hearth	Circular cut with sloping sides and a rounded base. Cut to contain refuse.	0.70	0.70	0.24
2D-1576	Fill of Hearth [2D-1575]	Very stony mid-greyish-black friable silt loam with occasional charcoal flecks, poorly sorted sub-angular stones, and large angular heat affected stones. Dump of waste material from hearth.	0.70	0.70	0.24
2D-1577	Fill of Pit [2D-1529]	Yellowish brown firm silty sand with frequent small gravels. Deliberate backfill of pit.		2.00	
2D-1578	Fill of Pit [2D-1529]	Mid-orangey brown firm sand with abundant small -medium size stones. Deliberate backfill of pit.		2.00	0.07
2D-1579	Fill of Pit [2D-1529]	Light orangey brown firm sand with abundant small -medium size stones. Deliberate backfill of pit.		2.00	0.07
2D-1580	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base. Cut of pit.	2.08	1.60	0.65
2D-1581	Fill of Pit [2D-1580]	Dark brownish-grey loose silty sand with abundant gravels and small stones.	0.50		0.03
2D-1582	Fill of Pit [2D-1580]	Mid-yellowish-orange firm silty sands with occasional stones.	0.70		0.35
2D-1583	Fill of Pit [2D-1580]	Mid-brownish-orange compact silty sand with abundant small stones.	0.30		0.35
2D-1584	Fill of Pit [2D-1580]	Mid-brownish-orange firm silty sand with abundant small stones.	0.30		0.35
2D-1585	Fill of Pit [2D-1580]	Dark grey firm sandy silt with frequent small stones. Organic rich deposit.	0.30	0.10	0.11
2D-1586	Fill of Pit [2D-1580]	Light greyish-brown firm sandy silt with occasional small stones.	0.20		0.20
2D-1587	Fill of Pit [2D-1580]	Mid-greyish-brown firm sandy silt.	0.23		0.21
2D-1588	Fill of Pit [2D-1580]	Light yellow firm silty sand with occasional small gravels.	0.35		0.16
2D-1589	Fill of Pit [2D-1580]	Light grey firm sandy silt with occasional small stones.	0.46		0.18
2D-1590	Fill of Pit [2D-1580]	Dark grey firm sandy silt with frequent small unsorted stones.	0.55	0.23	0.30
2D-1591	Cut of ditch	Rectangular cut with sloping sides and a flat base.	1.80	2.08	0.17
2D-1592	Fill of ditch [2D-1591]	Mid-brownish-grey firm silty sand with frequent poorly sorted rounded stones. Erosion of surrounding soil.	1.80	2.08	0.17
2D-1593	Cut of Pit	Circular cut with vertical sides and a flat base. Cut of large pit.	1.80	1.65	1.10
2D-1594	Fill of Pit [2D-1593]	Mid-orangey brown loose silty sand with abundant medium sized rocks. Primary fill of pit.		1.50	1.10
2D-1595	Recut of Pit [2D-1593]	Circular cut with steep sides and a rounded base.		1.15	0.75
2D-1596	Fill of Pit [2D-1595]	Light orangey brown loose sandy silt with abundant small -medium sized rocks.		1.00	0.40
2D-1597	Fill of Pit [2D-1595]	Brownish orange compact silt.		0.15	0.40
2D-1598	Fill of Pit [2D-1595]	Dark yellowish-orange compact silt.		0.40	0.40
2D-1599	Fill of Pit [2D-1595]	Orangey yellow loose sand with abundant gravel and medium sized rocks.		0.50	0.40
2D-1600	Fill of Pit [2D-1595]	Brownish black compact loamy sand with rare medium sized rocks.		0.70	0.45
2D-1601	Fill of Pit [2D-1595]	Orangish brown compact silt.		0.25	0.40
2D-1605	Void				
2D-1606	Void				
2D-1607	Void				
2D-1608	Void				
2D-1609	Void				
2D-1610	Void				
2D-1611	Spread	Dark grey soft slightly clayey silt with occasional pea gravel, rare charcoal fragments. Possibly remnant of hearth.	0.70	0.29	0.07
2D-1612	Hearth	Angular stones arranged to demarcate a hearth. No cut apparent.	1.07	0.72	0.15
2D-1613	Spread	Dark greyish-brown firm silty clay with frequent charcoal fragments, pea grit and pea gravel. Short term hearth deposit.	0.48	0.39	0.06
2D-1614	Hearth	Angular stones arranged to demarcate a hearth.	0.69	0.69	0.06
2D-1615	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular cut with a rounded base.	0.28	0.27	0.16
2D-1616	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1615]	Dark grey loose silty sand with charcoal fragments and pea gravel.	0.28	0.27	0.16
2D-1617	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and rounded base.	0.77	0.69	0.38
2D-1618	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1617]	Mid-greyish-black compact loamy sand with abundant charcoal and rare small sub-angular stones. Post-pipe showing post naturally subsided to the east	0.23	0.10	0.38
2D-1619	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1617]	Mid-yellowish-brown compact sand with occasional small sub-angular and sub-rounded stones. Packing fill for post.	0.77	0.51	0.38
2D-1620	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1617]	Mid-yellowish-brown compact sand with rare small sub-angular stones. Packing fill for post.	0.45	0.08	0.34
2D-1621	Fill of Hearth [2D-1625]	Dark grey brown loose fine sand with frequent large sub-angular stones. Upper fill of fire pit with no signs of heat effect. Sealing layer for fire.			0.10
2D-1622	Fill of Hearth [2D-1625]	Black soft silt sand. Very thin layer possibly charcoal although no charcoal flecks could be seen. Middle fill of fire pit.			0.02
2D-1623	Fill of Hearth [2D-1625]	Light grey soft fine sand with very occasional charcoal flecks. An ashy layer between two burning events.			0.05
2D-1624	Fill of Hearth [2D-1625]	Black soft silty sand with charcoal flecks. Very thin primary fill of fire pit.			0.02
2D-1625	Cut of Hearth	Sub-rectangular cut with steep sides and a flat base. Cut of pit to contain fire.	1.47	0.88	0.20
2D-1626	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and a rounded base. Evidence of heat affected soil at eastern edge. Possible fire pit.	0.55	0.51	0.23
2D-1627	Fill of Pit [2D-1626]	Mid-greyish-brown loose loamy sand with small sub-angular stones. Single homogenous fill deposited in one episode with bioturbation in the northern part.	0.55	0.51	0.23



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2D-1628	Fill of Foundation Cut [2D-1315]	-	-	-	-
2D-1629	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular cut (figure of eight) with steep sides and a rounded base. Possibly two post-holes -the most recent of which is to north.	1.27	0.60	0.60
2D-1630	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1629]	Mid-greyish-brown loose very slightly stony sand with occasional flecks of charcoal. Possible post pipe.			
2D-1631	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1629]	Mid-brownish-yellow moderately stony loose sand. Re-deposited natural.			
2D-1632	Re-Cut of Pit [2D-1193]	Circular cut with steep sides and a rounded base.	2.20	2.20	1.08
2D-1635	Fill of Pit [2D-1632]	Reddish brown loose sand.	2.20	2.20	1.08
2D-1636	Fill of Hearth [2D-1638]	Dark blackish grey soft fine sandy silt. Ashy sooty remains of hearth -a single firing episode.	0.76	0.56	0.08
2D-1637	Fill of Hearth [2D-1638]	Deliberately placed rounded and angular granite stones defining the edge of a hearth.	0.88	0.66	
2D-1638	Cut of Hearth	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and an uneven base. Cut to define the edges of a hearth.	0.88	0.66	0.08
2D-1639	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1640]	Black soft sandy silt with occasional pea gravel and large granite stone to side (packing stone). Decayed base of post / stake in situ.	0.20	0.15	0.14
2D-1640	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and a pointed base. Cut for post with vertical axis.	0.20	0.15	0.14
2D-1641	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1642]	Dark grey soft fine grained sandy silt with occasional pea gravel. Homogenous deposit -decayed base of post.	0.26	0.20	0.10
2D-1642	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and slightly concave base. Cut for post with vertical axis.	0.26	0.20	0.10
2D-1643	Fill of Pit [2D-1644]	Very dark brownish-grey soft fine sandy silt with occasional pea gravel. Possibly decayed base of post -heavily truncated.	0.40	0.36	0.10
2D-1644	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and concave base.	0.40	0.36	0.10
2D-1645	Void				
2D-1646	Void				
2D-1647	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1648]	Light yellowish-brown firm with occasional rounded gravel. Re-deposited natural functioning as post packing.	0.34	0.31	0.15
2D-1648	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and concave base. Post-hole with vertical axis -part of structure [2D-1702]	0.34	0.31	0.15
2D-1649	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base.	0.90	0.45	0.20
2D-1650	Fill of Pit [2D-1649]	Light greyish-brown compact silt sand			
2D-1651	Fill of Pit [2D-1649]	Mid-orange brown compacted silt sand.			
2D-1652	Void				0.13
2D-1653	Cut of Pit	Circular cut with sloping sides and rounded base. Function to contain large post / orthostat.	2.90	2.40	1.19
2D-1654	Cut of Pit	Circular cut with sloping sides and a rounded base. Cut of post-hole.	0.98	0.53	0.22
2D-1655	Cut of Pit	Circular cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base.	1.30	1.00	0.25
2D-1656	Fill of Pit [2D-1655]	Mid-greyish-brown loose sandy silt. Alluvial deposit filling pit. Sub-circular cut with steep sides and rounded base. Cut into tree-throw [2D-1102] to contain waste material.	1.30	1.00	0.25
2D-1657	Cut of Pit		0.81	0.81	0.42
2D-1658	Cut of Pit	Sub-rectangular cut with gently sloping sides and a flat base. Unknown function.	1.00	0.50	0.09
2D-1659	Fill of Pit [2D-1658]	Dark brown loose silty sand with pea gravel and medium sized stones, and a lithic fragment.	1.00	0.50	0.09
2D-1660	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1661]	Light grey firm slightly sandy silty clay with rare gravel inclusions. Homogenous deposit -probably in situ decay of post.	0.26	0.22	0.13
2D-1661	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and a concave base. Cut for post with vertical axis.	0.26	0.22	0.13
2D-1662	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1663]	Light greyish-brown firm slightly sandy silty clay with occasional pea gravel. Possibly in situ decay of base of post.	0.24	0.20	0.13
2D-1663	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and a pointed base. Cut for post with vertical axis.	0.24	0.20	0.13
2D-1664	Void				
2D-1665	Void				
2D-1666	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1667]	Reddish brown loose silt sand with rare charcoal flecks and rare stones. Result of natural processes.	0.27	0.26	0.10
2D-1667	Cut of Post-hole	Circular cut with gently sloping sides and rounded base. Cut of post-hole.	0.27	0.26	0.10
2D-1668	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1669]	Mid-greyish-brown loose clayey silt with pear grit inclusions. Single fill -probably in situ decayed post base.	0.22	0.22	0.08
2D-1669	Cut of Post-hole	Circular with steep sides and a concave base. Cut for post with vertical axis.	0.22	0.22	0.08
2D-1670	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and a rounded base.	1.57	0.78	0.83
2D-1671	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1670]	Mid-yellowish-brown compact sand with occasional sub-rounded stones. Re-deposited natural dumped into post-hole once stone was removed.	0.78	1.57	0.49
2D-1672	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1670]	Mid-greyish-brown compact loamy sand with occasional small sub-angular and sub-rounded stones. Primary fill -re-deposited natural.	0.78	1.30	0.34
2D-1673	Cut of Post-hole	Circular cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base.	0.33	0.32	0.20
2D-1674	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1673]	Light greyish-brown loose loamy sand with occasional small sub-rounded well sorted pebbles and occasional charcoal flecks.	0.33	0.32	0.20
2D-1675	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and rounded base.	0.84	0.68	0.48
2D-1676	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1675]	Light greenish yellow firm sand with occasional medium sized sub-rounded / angular pebbles and occasional charcoal flecks throughout. Fill of post-hole, with evidence of bioturbation.	0.84	0.68	0.48
2D-1677	Fill of Pit [2D-1653]	Dark greyish-brown firm sandy loam with rare small poorly sorted rounded / sub-rounded stones. Upper fill of pit.	0.22		0.16
2D-1678	Fill of Pit [2D-1653]	Mid-oranegy brown firm sandy loam with occasional well sorted small sub-rounded stones. Upper fill of pit deliberate deposit from west to east (where it thickens).	1.75		0.40
2D-1679	Fill of Pit [2D-1653]	Mid-oranegy brown compact coarse sand with very abundant poorly sorted sub-rounded stones. Re-deposited natural.	1.05		0.14
2D-1680	Fill of Pit [2D-1653]	Mid-yellowish-brown compact fine loamy sand with lenses of dark material probably derived from organic deposits.	0.48		0.23
2D-1681	Fill of Pit [2D-1653]	Dark yellowish-brown compact fine loamy sand. Central fill of pit [2D-1653]	0.66		0.18
2D-1682	Fill of Pit [2D-1653]	Mid-yellowish-brown compact fine loamy sand. Upper fill deposited against western edge of pit.	0.80		0.25
2D-1683	Fill of Pit [2D-1653]	Dark greyish-brown compact fine loamy sand. Lens at western extent of pit between coarse gravelly deposits.	0.17		0.10
2D-1684	Fill of Pit [2D-1653]	Mid-oranegy brown compact coarse sand with very abundant poorly sorted sub-rounded stones. Deliberate deposit from the east (according to tip lines)	0.90		0.41

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2D-1685	Fill of Pit [2D-1653]	Light greyish-yellow loose coarse sand with very abundant poorly sorted sub-rounded stones. Deliberate deposit.	0.74		0.17
2D-1686	Fill of Pit [2D-1653]	Dark blackish brown firm sandy loam. Deliberate deposit.	0.50		0.10
2D-1687	Fill of Pit [2D-1653]	Mid-yellowish-brown firm fine sandy loam. Deliberate deposit.	0.60		0.10
2D-1688	Fill of Pit [2D-1653]	Mid-greyish-brown firm loamy sand. Deliberate deposit.	1.03		0.20
2D-1689	Fill of Pit [2D-1653]	Mid-orangy brown loose loamy sand with very abundant poorly sorted very small -medium sized sub-rounded stones. Re-deposited natural.	0.74		0.26
2D-1690	Fill of Pit [2D-1653]	Mid-orangy brown loose coarse sand with very abundant poorly sorted very small -large sub-rounded stones. Primary fill of pit derived from immediately surrounding natural.			
2D-1691	Cut of Hearth	Oval in plan with gently sloping sides and a flat base. Cut for a small hearth.	0.98	0.66	0.13
2D-1692	Fill of Hearth [2D-1691]	Dark blackish grey loose silty sand with poorly sorted angular heat affected stones, frequent charcoal fragments and one small lithic. Result of burning episode in hearth.	0.98	0.66	0.13
2D-1693	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and a rounded base.	0.88	0.80	0.35
2D-1694	Fill of Pit [2D-1693]	Mid-greyish-brown loose sand with abundant poorly sorted stones and occasional organic deposits.	0.88	0.80	0.35
2D-1695	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with rounded base, steep side to west gently sloping to east.	0.64	0.56	0.23
2D-1696	Fill of Pit [2D-1695]	Dark greyish-brown compact sand with occasional small sub-rounded stones.	0.64	0.56	0.23
2D-1697	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and rounded base. More gently sloping to south-west -possibly where post was inserted.	1.57	0.95	0.35
2D-1698	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1697]	Light greyish-brown loose loamy sand with rare flecks of charcoal. Possibly indicating presence of post-pipe.			
2D-1699	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1697]	Light yellowish-brown firm sand.			
2D-1700	Void				
2D-1701	Void				
2D-1702	Structure	Group number for structure at north-east of SL/002D	-	-	-
2D-1703	Cut of Pit	Circular cut with steep sides and rounded base.	2.45	2.00	0.75
2D-1704	Fill of Pit [2D-1703]	Dark brown, loose silt with frequent gravel inclusions. Primary fill of pit, probably due to erosion of sides.		1.35	0.55
2D-1705	Fill of Pit [2D-1703]	Brown/grey firm silt. Result of water erosion of surrounding soil.		1.80	0.65
2D-1706	Cut of Pit	Circular cut with steep sides and uneven base. Recut of pit [2D-1703]		2.00	0.65
2D-1707	Fill of Pit [2D-1706]	Dark orangy brown compact sandy silt with rare rock inclusions. Primary fill of recut pit		1.65	0.55
2D-1708	Fill of Pit [2D-1706]	Blackish brown compact loamy sand with rare rock inclusions.		0.40	0.50
2D-1709	Fill of Pit [2D-1706]	Orangy brown compact silt sand with rare rock inclusions. Fill of recut pit.		0.45	0.30
2D-1710	Fill of Pit [2D-1706]	Brownish black compact loamy sand.		0.15	0.20
2D-1711	Fill of Pit [2D-1706]	Brownish orange loose silty sand with rare rock inclusions.		1.40	0.55
2D-1712	Fill of Pit [2D-1706]	Blackish brown compact loamy sand with rare rock inclusions.		0.70	0.35
2D-1713	Void				
2D-1714	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and a rounded base. Cut of large pit, possibly to contain large post or orthostat	2.68	1.75	1.10
2D-1715	Cut of Hearth	Sub-circular in plan with gently sloping sides and flat base.	0.80	0.70	0.10
2D-1716	Fill of Hearth [2D-1715]	Very dark grey loose sandy silt with frequent heat affected stones and charcoal fragments. Result of in situ burning.	0.80	0.70	0.10
2D-1717	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and a rounded base.	1.00	0.60	0.32
2D-1718	Fill of Pit [2D-1717]	Dark greyish-brown loose sandy silt. Homogenous fill.	1.00	0.60	0.32
2D-1719	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and flat base. Truncated by burrowing.	0.77	0.69	0.31
2D-1720	Fill of Pit [2D-1719]	Dark greyish-brown loose loamy sand with poorly sorted rare angular stones.	0.77	0.69	0.31
2D-1721	Fill of Pit [2D-1654]	Mid-greyish-brown compact loamy sand. Erosion of surrounding soil.	1.80	0.60	0.16
2D-1722	Colluvial deposit	Mid-greyish-brown compact coarse sand with granite boulders, scree, pea gravel and rounded and angular gravel inclusions. Colluvial deposits.	5.00		0.12
2D-1723	Colluvial deposit	Dark brownish-grey compact coarse clayey sand. with frequent gravels. Colluvial deposit.			0.10
2D-1724	Colluvial deposit	Light brownish-grey compact coarse sand with gravel and boulder inclusions. Colluvial deposit at base of hill.			0.10
2D-1725	Colluvial deposit	Reddish brown compact coarse sand. Colluvial deposit which overlies group 2D-1702.			
2D-1726	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular with gently sloping sides and rounded base. Cut for post.	0.93	0.80	0.35
2D-1727	Fill of Pit [2D-1726]	Mid-greyish-black moderately stony cemented loamy sand with sub-rounded stones.	0.30		0.30
2D-1728	Fill of Pit [2D-1726]	Light yellow cemented sand with rare flecks of charcoal. Compacted fill in post-hole.	0.93		0.35
2D-1729	Cut of pit	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and slightly curved base.	2.50	1.80	1.05
2D-1730	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and rounded base.	1.30	1.20	0.34
2D-1731	Fill of Pit [2D-1730]	Grey compact sandy loam. Upper fill of pit.	0.90	0.90	0.12
2D-1732	Fill of Pit [2D-1730]	Dark brown plastic silty clay. Appears to be decomposed organic material.	1.10	1.10	0.07
2D-1733	Fill of Pit [2D-1730]	Light greyish-brown compact sandy loam. Lower fill of pit.			
2D-1734	Cut of pit	Triangular cut with gently sloping sides and an uneven base. Modern in date.	1.70	1.60	0.25
2D-1735	Fill of pit [2D-1734]	Dark brown loose sandy loam with rare medium -large rocks. Similar to topsoil with very distinct interface indicating modern date.	1.70	1.60	0.25
2D-1736	Fill of pit [2D-1729]	Mid-greyish-brown compact silt sand with occasional stones. Upper fill of pit -result of erosion of surrounding soil.	1.20	0.40	0.25
2D-1737	Fill of pit [2D-1729]	Yellow / orange compact coarse sand with very occasional small pebbles. Re-deposited sand - unknown process.	0.73	0.60	0.26
2D-1738	Fill of pit [2D-1729]	Mid-brownish-grey loose coarse sand and gravel. Re-deposited natural in upper part of pit.	0.47	0.40	0.15
2D-1739	Fill of pit [2D-1729]	Light yellow soft coarse sand. Re-deposited natural.	0.84		0.23
2D-1740	Fill of pit [2D-1729]	Dark brownish-grey firm silt sand with very occasional pebbles.	1.10		0.15
2D-1741	Fill of pit [2D-1729]	Orangy yellow firm sand with small pebbles. Re-deposited natural.			
2D-1742	Fill of pit [2D-1729]	Light brownish-grey soft silty sand with frequent small pebbles. Primary fill of pit.	1.10	1.00	0.35
2D-1743	Fill of pit [2D-1729]	Orangy yellow firm sand with small pebbles. Re-deposited natural.	0.35		0.30
2D-1744	Fill of pit [2D-1729]	Yellow soft sand. Re-deposited natural.	1.10		0.7m
2D-1745	Fill of pit [2D-1729]	Firm orange sand with stones. Re-deposited natural.	0.87		0.80
2D-1746	Colluvial deposit	Dark reddish brown firm coarse sandy silt with frequent angular and rounded stones, pea gravel and charcoal flecks. Hillwash of generalised cultural material.	7.00	5.50	0.12
2D-1747	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base.	2.00	1.50	0.45
2D-1748	Fill of Pit [2D-1747]	Mid-orangy brown loose silty sand with abundant small stones and one lithic fragment.	2.00	0.40	
2D-1749	Fill of Pit [2D-1747]	Light greyish-brown loose sand with abundant gravel inclusions.	0.73		0.20
2D-1750					
2D-1751	Fill of pit [2D-1822]	Dark greyish-brown compact silty sand with rare cobbles and some charcoal fragments. Deliberate backfilling of pit.	0.67	0.64	0.17

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2D-1752	Cut of Pit	Circular cut with sloping sides and a flat base. Cut of small pit with bioturbation at sides and base.	1.16	0.58	0.24
2D-1753	Fill of Pit [2D-1752]	Mid-greyish-brown compact loamy sand with occasional medium sized sub-angular stones.	1.16	0.58	0.24
2D-1754	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and a flat base. Cut of pit -possible hearth.	1.31	1.27	0.43
2D-1755	Cut of Hearth	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base. Cut of small fire pit / hearth.	0.72	0.40	0.10
2D-1756	Fill of Hearth [2D-1755]	Dark greyish-brown firm very stony loamy sand with poorly sorted sub-rounded and sub-angular stones and charcoal fragments. Result of burning episode.	0.72	0.40	0.10
2D-1757	Fill of Pit [2D-1754]	Mid-greyish-brown loose loamy sand with rare charcoal fragments. Upper fill of pit [2D-1754]			0.23
2D-1758	Fill of Pit [2D-1754]	Dark brownish-grey loose soil with abundant poorly sorted heat affected stones and charcoal. Lower fill of pit with no evidence of in situ burning.			
2D-1759	Cut of Tree-throw	Sub-crescentic in plan with gently sloping irregular sides and a rounded base. Sub-crescent shape suggests tree-throw.	2.60	2.00	0.35
2D-1760	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1759]	Mid-brown loose gravelly sandy loam with rare charcoal fragments, heat affected stones and lithics. Human activity within tree-throw.	0.65		0.35
2D-1761	Cut of Tree-throw	Crescentic in plan with steep sides and an uneven base.	3.20	2.20	0.40
2D-1762	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1762]	Mid-brown loose sandy loam with rare charcoal fragments and lithics. Human activity within tree-throw.	1.20		0.40
2D-1763	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-rectangular cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base. Cut to contain post.	1.00	0.80	0.25
2D-1764	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1763]	Dark reddish brown loose silt. Remains of post which has degraded in situ.		0.35	0.11
2D-1765	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1763]	Very slightly stony light purplish brown loose loamy sand with sub-angular stones. Packing to support a post.	0.60		1.50
2D-1766	Floor surface	Dark grey firm clayey silt with frequent charcoal flecks, rounded stones and pea gravel. Floor / activity surface -compaction is the result of trampling.	2.80	2.30	0.03
2D-1767	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1763]	Light golden brown loose silty sand with occasional gravel inclusions. Deliberate deposit to secure / stabilise post.		0.70	0.10
2D-1768	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1759]	Yellow loose sand with rare small -medium sized rocks.	0.45		0.20
2D-1769	Cut of pit	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and an uneven base. Modern pit.	1.60	1.00	0.31
2D-1770	Fill of pit [2D-1769]	Dark grey black compact silt with gravel inclusions. Primary fill of pit [2D-1769]	1.60	1.00	0.31
2D-1771	Fill of pit [2D-1769]	Mid-grey brown firm silty sand with rare pea gravel inclusions. Result of erosion of surrounding soil.	1.00	1.00	0.17
2D-1772	Cut of pit	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and slightly rounded base. Modern pit	1.30	0.94	0.29
2D-1773	Fill of pit [2D-1772]	Dark greyish-black compact silt with frequent gravel inclusions. Primary fill of pit [2D-1772] functioning as drainage.	1.30	0.94	0.29
2D-1774	Fill of pit [2D-1772]	Mid-greyish-brown firm silty sand with rare pea gravel inclusions. Secondary fill of pit -result of erosion of surrounding stones.	1.30	0.94	0.29
2D-1775	Tumble	Mid-brown firm clay silt with frequent rounded and angular stones and pea gravel, and rare flecks of charcoal. Collapse associated with revetting of turf wall.	1.98	0.73	0.19
2D-1776	Cut of Pit	Circular cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base. Cut to contain waste material.	0.54	0.54	0.14
2D-1777	Fill of Pit [2D-1776]	Blackish grey compact silty sand with charcoal, nutshell, lithic fragments and burnt bone. Dump of waste material.	0.54	0.54	0.14
2D-1778	Cut of Pit	Circular cut with gently sloping sides and rounded base. Cut to contain waste material.	0.64	0.35	0.12
2D-1779	Layer of natural geology	Reddish brown loose sand with lithics and pea gravel. Natural layer disturbed by rooting (which allowed lithics to occur)			
2D-1780	Void				
2D-1781	Void				
2D-1782	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1783]	Mid-grey firm silty clay with occasional charcoal flecks and rounded gravel. In situ decay of post base.	0.24	0.24	0.09
2D-1783	Cut of Post-hole	Circular cut with steep sides and a concave base. Cut for post with vertical axis	0.24	0.24	0.09
2D-1784	Cut of Pit	Rectangular pit with sloping sides and a flat base. Bioturbation around the edges.	2.43	1.04	0.28
2D-1785	Fill of Pit [2D-1784]	Firm mid--yellowish-brown loamy sand. Abundant sub-rounded small-large stones.	2.43	1.04	0.28
2D-1786	Fill of Pit [2D-1714]	Light brownish-grey compact loamy sand with rare charcoal inclusions. Upper fill -backfill of pit once post was removed.	0.45	0.88	0.22
2D-1787	Fill of Pit [2D-1714]	Mid-yellowish-brown compact sand with occasional very small sub-angular stones. Backfill of pit once post was removed.	0.30	0.32	0.05
2D-1788	Fill of Pit [2D-1714]	Mid-greyish-brown compact loamy sand with occasional small charcoal fragments. Backfill of pit once post was removed.	0.30	0.90	0.13
2D-1789	Fill of Pit [2D-1714]	Mid-greyish-brown compact sand with rare very small sub-angular stones. Backfill of pit once post was removed.	0.30	0.08	0.12
2D-1790	Fill of Pit [2D-1714]	Black compact loamy sand with abundant charcoal. Remnants of decayed post.	0.30	0.06	0.10
2D-1791	Fill of Pit [2D-1941]	Light yellowish-brown compact sand with rare very small angular stones.	0.30	0.07	0.12
2D-1792	Fill of Pit [2D-1941]	Dark brownish-grey compact loamy sand with rare charcoal flecks and small sub-angular stones. Backfill of pit once post was removed.	0.30	0.80	0.10
2D-1793	Fill of Pit [2D-1714]	Mid-brownish-grey compact loamy sand with rare small sub-angular stones. Possible disturbed remnants of post.	0.30	0.51	0.10
2D-1794	Fill of Pit [2D-1714]	Black firm silt loam with abundant charcoal.	0.30	0.70	0.09
2D-1795	Fill of Pit [2D-1714]	Mid-greyish-brown compact loamy sand with very small sub-angular stones.	0.30	0.40	0.25
2D-1796	Fill of Pit [2D-1714]	Dark brownish-grey firm silt loam with rare charcoal flecks.	0.30	0.60	0.41
2D-1797	Fill of Pit [2D-1714]	Mid-greyish-brown firm silt loam with occasional small sub-rounded stones. Re-deposited natural due to slumping from pit edge.	0.30	1.25	1.14
2D-1798	Fill of Pit [2D-1714]	Mid-reddish brown compact loamy sand with rare very small sub-angular stones.	0.30	0.63	0.36
2D-1799	Fill of Pit [2D-1714]	Mid-yellowish-brown compact sand. Re-deposited natural -slumping of edge of pit.	0.40	1.16	0.10
2D-1800	Fill of Pit [2D-1714]	Mid-greyish-brown compact loamy sand.	0.30	0.28	0.24
2D-1801	Fill of Pit [2D-1714]	Dark brownish-grey compact loamy sand.	0.30	0.35	0.23
2D-1802	Fill of Pit [2D-1714]	Mid-yellowish-brown compact loamy sand. Result of erosion.	0.40	1.48	0.25
2D-1803	Fill of Pit [2D-1714]	Light greyish-brown compact loamy sand.	0.40	0.44	0.11
2D-1804	Fill of Pit [2D-1714]	Mid-greyish-brown compact loamy sand.	0.30	0.45	0.13
2D-1805	Fill of Pit [2D-1714]	Mid-brownish-grey compact loamy sand with rare charcoal flecks.	0.30	0.21	0.20
2D-1806	Fill of Pit [2D-1714]	Two grey granite packing stones, possibly disturbed packing stones for large post or orthostat.			0.20
2D-1807	Fill of Pit [2D-1529]	Yellowish brown loose sand with occasional small stones. Slumping of sides of pit.	0.73		0.20
2D-1808	Fill of Pit [2D-1193]	Light reddish brown loose coarse sand due to erosion of surrounding soil.	1.72	1.72	1.27
2D-1809	Fill of Pit [2D-1193]	Brown loose sand with gravel inclusions. Naturally re-deposited soil in pit [2D-1193]	0.77	0.77	0.32
2D-1810	Fill of Pit [2D-1193]	Reddish brown loose sandy loam. Erosion of surrounding soil.	0.53	0.53	0.11

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2D-1811	Fill of Pit [2D-1193]	Greyish white compact coarse sand with small stones. Erosion of surrounding soil.	0.32	0.32	0.44
2D-1812	Fill of Pit [2D-1193]	Greyish brown loose coarse sand. Erosion of surrounding soil.	0.70	0.70	0.20
2D-1813	Fill of Pit [2D-1193]	Reddish brown loose coarse sand. Erosion of surrounding soil.	0.72	0.72	0.33
2D-1814	Fill of Pit [2D-1193]	Greyish brown loose coarse sand. Erosion of surrounding soil.	1.24	1.24	0.56
2D-1815	Fill of Pit [2D-1193]	Reddish brown loose stony sand. Erosion of surrounding soil.	0.31	0.31	0.37
2D-1816	Fill of Pit [2D-1193]	Greyish brown loose sand. Erosion of surrounding soil.	0.27	0.27	0.18
2D-1817	Fill of Pit [2D-1193]	Light greyish-brown loose sand. Erosion of surrounding soil.	0.68	0.68	0.28
2D-1818	Fill of Pit [2D-1193]	Dark brown compact moderately stony sandy loam with charcoal inclusions. Washed in material from cultural activities outside pit.	0.58	0.58	0.11
2D-1819					
2D-1820	Fill of Pit [2D-1193]	Reddish brown loose sandy loam.			
2D-1821	Cut of Pit	Irregular cut with uneven sides and flat base. Large pit with unknown function.	2.07	1.34	0.52
2D-1822	Cut of Pit	Circular cut with steep sides and a rounded bowl.	0.80	0.61	0.37
2D-1823	Cut of Pit	Irregular shaped cut with gently sloping sides and a flat base. Mid-greyish-brown compacted silty clay with charcoal fragments, stones and iron panning.	1.78	1.56	0.50
2D-1824	Trample	Trampling around stone metallurgy.	2.80	2.30	0.03
2D-1825	Void				
2D-1826	Void				
2D-1827	Cut of Post-hole	Circular cut with steep sides and slightly rounded base. Cut to contain waste material.	1.02	0.75	0.50
2D-1828	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1827]	Dark black firm silty sand with abundant charcoal and many stones. Primary fill -dump of waste material.	1.02	0.46	0.45
2D-1829	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1827]	Mid-greyish-brown compact silt with rare charcoal fragments and abundant gravel. Secondary fill.	1.02	0.75	0.32
2D-1830	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1827]	Light brownish-grey loose silty sand with rare stones. Result of erosion of surrounding soil.	1.02	0.72	0.15
2D-1831	Void				
2D-1832	Void				
2D-1833	Fill of Linear [2D-1917]	Light yellowish-brown firm silt clay with occasional rounded stones and charcoal fragments. Foundation deposit to take posts and wall.	4.70	3.00	0.60
2D-1834	Void				
2D-1835	Void				
2D-1836	Fill of Pit [2D-1778]	Greyish brown compact silty sand with lithics and burnt bone. Deposit of waste material.	0.64	0.35	0.12
2D-1837	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and slightly rounded base. Cut of pit to contain refuse.	0.70	0.40	0.17
2D-1838	Fill of Pit [2D-1837]	Brownish grey loose silty sand with lithics. Primary fill of pit.	0.70	0.40	0.17
2D-1839	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1648]	Mid-grey firm silt clay with rare charcoal fragments. In situ decay of post base.	0.19	0.19	0.00
2D-1840	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1661]	Light yellowish-brown firm coarse sandy silt with occasional pea gravel, and rare rounded stones. Packing for post.			0.06
2D-1841	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1842]	Mid-brown firm coarse silty clay with occasional pea gravel. Erosion of surrounding soil after post was removed?	0.20	0.20	0.06
2D-1842	Cut of Post-hole	Circular cut with gently sloping sides and a slightly concave base.	0.20	0.20	0.06
2D-1843	Fill of Pit [2D-1821]	Mid-greyish-brown friable silty sand with gravels and charcoal flecks.			
2D-1844	Fill of Pit [2D-1821]	Mid-greyish-brown friable silty sand with small gravel and rare charcoal flecks.	1.77		0.30
2D-1845	Fill of Pit [2D-1821]	Mid-greyish-brown friable sandy silt with charcoal lenses and fine gravels. Fill of pit.	0.73		0.12
2D-1846	Fill of Pit [2D-1821]	Mid-brownish-grey friable sandy silt with charcoal and small sub-angular stones. Fill of pit.	0.70		0.23
2D-1847	Fill of Pit [2D-1821]	Mid-greyish-brown friable silty sand with small -medium sub-rounded cobbles. Ashy material in pit.	0.63		0.12
2D-1848	Fill of Pit [2D-1821]	Mid-greyish-brown friable sandy silt with occasional charcoal fragments and sub-rounded pebbles. Fill of pit.	0.30		0.28
2D-1849	Fill of Pit [2D-1822]	Mid-brownish-grey friable silty sand with charcoal and small sub-rounded pebbles. Fill of pit.	0.80		0.38
2D-1850	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1823]	Mid-yellowish-brown compact silty sand with abundant small sub-angular stones. Fill of post-pipe after removal of post.	0.26		0.28
2D-1851	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1823]	Light brownish-grey compact silty sand with rare charcoal flecks occasional sub-rounded stones. Fill of post-hole.	1.29		0.10
2D-1852	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1823]	Dark greyish-brown friable sandy silt with abundant charcoal and small -medium sub-angular stones and a lithic fragment.	1.60		0.09
2D-1853	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1823]	Mid-greyish-brown friable silty sand with abundant gravels. Re-deposited natural.	0.83		0.15
2D-1854	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1823]	Mid-greyish-brown friable sandy silt with rare flecks of charcoal and very small gravels. Fill of post-hole.	0.55		0.26
2D-1855	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and a pointed base.	1.10	0.93	0.33
2D-1856	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1855]	Grey compact moderately stony loamy sand with abundant stones. Deliberate deposit to function as support for post.	1.10	0.84	0.33
2D-1857	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1855]	Dark grey loose loamy sand. Deliberate deposit to function as support for post.	0.57	0.57	0.09
2D-1858	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1855]	Greyish brown loose loamy sand. Fill of pit disturbed by animal burrowing to east.	0.46	0.46	0.17
2D-1859	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base. Possibly shallow post-hole.	0.60	0.60	0.11
2D-1860	Fill of Pit [2D-1859]	Very slightly stony dark grey loose loamy sand. Erosion of surrounding soil.	0.35	0.35	0.11
2D-1861	Fill of Pit [2D-1859]	Black loose sandy loam with charcoal. Probably remnants of burning activity.	0.40	0.40	0.11
2D-1862	Fill of Pit [2D-1859]	Brown loose loamy sand. Erosion of surrounding soil.	0.25	0.20	0.05
2D-1863	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base. Cut to contain waste material.	0.44	0.44	0.33
2D-1864	Fill of Pit [2D-1863]	Blackish grey compact silty sand with charcoal and burnt bone. Deliberate deposit of waste material.	0.44	0.44	0.33
2D-1865	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and slightly rounded base. Cut for structural post.	0.80	0.40	0.54
2D-1866	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1865]	Packing stones to support post-hole.			
2D-1867	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1865]	Moderately stony mid-greyish-brown loose silty sand with burnt bone. Possibly degraded post material.	0.80	0.40	0.54
2D-1868	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1865]	Mid-greyish-black loose silt sand with many charcoal fragments and few gravel stones. Post-pipe.	0.80	0.37	0.16
2D-1869	Void				
2D-1870	Void				

Context No	Summary Interpretation	Full Description	Width			Depth		
			Length (m)	(m)		(m)	(m)	(m)
2D-1871	Void							
2D-1872	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with steep sides and a flat base.	2.50	2.10			0.57	
2D-1873	Fill of Pit [2D-1872]	Moderately stony, mid-grey loamy sand with abundant charcoal flecks and large stones. Result of burning activity.	1.46	1.00			0.24	
2D-1874	Fill of Pit [2D-1872]	Mid-greyish-brown firm silt loam with frequent charcoal flecks and occasional stones. Fill of pit.	1.30				0.15	
2D-1875	Fill of Pit [2D-1872]	Mid-grey firm silty loam with frequent charcoal flecks. Fill of pit.	1.20				0.11	
2D-1876	Fill of Pit [2D-1872]	Dark grey soft silty clay with charcoal fragments. Organic rich fill -decayed organic material?	1.10				0.25	
2D-1877	Void							
2D-1878	Void							
2D-1879	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and a flat base. Unknown function.	1.73	1.16			0.28	
2D-1880	Fill of Pit [2D-1879]	Brownish grey loose sand with abundant small gravels. Primary fill of pit resulting from erosion of surrounding soils.	1.73	1.16			0.10	
2D-1881	Fill of Pit [2D-1879]	Very dark grey brown loose silty sand with frequent charcoal fragments and occasional small stones. Organic deposit.	1.73	1.16			0.18	
2D-1882	Cut of pit	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and a flat / rounded base. Possible post-hole.	0.67	0.40			0.17	
2D-1883	Fill of pit [2D-1882]	Light grey loose loamy sand. Erosion of surrounding soil.	0.48	0.48			0.06	
2D-1884	Fill of pit [2D-1882]	Black loose sandy loam with charcoal. Burnt remains of a post-pipe.	0.47	0.47			0.10	
2D-1885	Fill of Pit [2D-1882]	Dark grey loose loamy sand. Deliberate deposition -primary fill of pit.						
2D-1886	Cut of Pit	Circular cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base.	0.35	0.30			0.10	
2D-1887	Fill of Pit [2D-1886]	Mid-brown loose silty sand with gravel inclusions. Deliberate backfill of post-hole once post was removed.	0.35	0.30			0.10	
2D-1888	Cut of Pit	Circular cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base.	0.40	0.40			0.16	
2D-1889	Fill of Pit [2D-1888]	Mid-brown loose silt. Deliberate backfill of Pit	0.40	0.40			0.16	
2D-1890	Cut of Pit	Circular cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base.	0.19	0.19			0.08	
2D-1891	Fill of Pit [2D-1890]	Mid-brownish-grey loose sand with gravel inclusions and lithics on surface.	0.19	0.19			0.08	
2D-1892	Cut of Pit	Circular cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base.	0.24	0.27			0.12	
2D-1893	Fill of Pit [2D-1892]	Greyish brown loose silty sand. Primary fill of pit subsequently modified by bioturbation.	0.24	0.27			0.12	
2D-1894	Fill of Pit [2D-1892]	Black loose loam with occasional gravel and charcoal. Organic component suggests bioturbation.	0.12	0.12			0.05	
2D-1895	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with moderately steeply sloping sides and a rounded base.	2.50	2.25			1.30	
2D-1896	Fill of Pit [2D-1895]	Greyish brown compact sand with abundant gravel.		2.50			1.30	
2D-1897	Fill of Pit [2D-1895]	Mid-grey compact silt.		0.70			0.90	
2D-1898	Fill of Pit [2D-1895]	Dark grey compact silt loam with rare stone inclusions and abundant charcoal.		1.85			1.20	
2D-1899	Fill of Pit [2D-1895]	Mid-brown compact sandy loam with gravel inclusions.		1.10			0.50	
2D-1900	Fill of Pit [2D-1942]	Light grey compact loamy sand with abundant stones. Re-deposited natural fill.		1.70			0.30	
2D-1901	Fill of Pit [2D-1942]	Light grey firm silty sand with pottery lithics charcoal and stone.		1.40			0.25	
2D-1902	Cut of post-hole	Cut with steep sides and a rounded base. Cut for post, truncated by [1904]		0.45			0.35	
2D-1903	Fill of post-hole [2D-1902]	Dark brown firm loamy sand with abundant medium sized rocks. Fill of post-hole.					0.45	0.35
2D-1904	Cut of Pit	Sub-rectangular cut with steep sides and rounded base.	1.50	2.60			0.65	
2D-1905	Fill of Pit [2D-1904]	Mid-brownish-orange compact sand with abundant medium sized rocks. Primary fill of [2D-1904] - deliberate backfill.		2.10			0.35	
2D-1906	Fill of Pit [2D-1904]	Greyish brown compact silty sand -fill of pit.		2.30			0.35	
2D-1907	Fill of Pit [2D-1904]	Brownish black compact loamy silt with abundant charcoal. Created by dragging post out of [2D-1895].		2.10			0.30	
2D-1908	Fill of Pit [2D-1904]	Mid-brownish-orange loose sand with abundant small rocks. Rapid deposit of material after post removal.		0.35			0.25	
2D-1909	Fill of Pit [2D-1904]	Mid-blackish grey compact silty sand with abundant small -medium sized rocks and lithics.		2.10			0.35	
2D-1910	Cut of Post-hole	Circular cut with gently sloping sides and a rounded base. Cut of post-hole.	0.26	0.26			0.11	
2D-1911	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1910]	Mid-greyish-brown loose silty sand with moderate stones. Single fill of post-hole -displaced packing stones.	0.26	0.26			0.11	
2D-1912	Cut of Post-hole	Circular cut with steep sides and a rounded base. Cut of post-hole.	0.26	0.23			0.12	
2D-1913	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1912]	Mid-reddish-brown, loose, silty sand with moderate pea gravel inclusions. Fill of post-hole.	0.26	0.23			0.12	
2D-1914	Cut of Post-hole	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and pointed base. Cut of post-hole.	0.26	0.20			0.11	
2D-1915	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1914]	Mid-reddish brown loose silty sand with moderate stones. Fill of post-hole, due to slumping of edge?	0.26	0.20			0.11	
2D-1916	Spread	Dark greyish-brown firm silty clay with charcoal fragments and angular gravels. Buried ground surface / topsoil.	10.00	5.00			0.11	
2D-1917	Cut of Structure	Sub-rectangular cut with steep sides and pointed base forming an L shape. Foundation cut for structure [2D-1702]	5.50	4.70			0.60	
2D-1918	Void							
2D-1919	Void							
2D-1920	Void							
2D-1921	Fill of Pit [2D-1927]	Black loose charcoal rich silty sand with lithic fragments. Result of raking out of hearth.	0.70	0.50			0.15	
2D-1922	Void							
2D-1923	Void							
2D-1924	Void							
2D-1925	Void							
2D-1926	Void							
2D-1927	Cut of Pit	Sub-circular cut with gently sloping sides and rounded base.	1.15	0.75			0.19	
2D-1928	Fill of Pit [2D-1927]	Mid-brown compact loam with lithics and pottery.	0.40	0.40			0.12	
2D-1929	Fill of Pit [2D-1927]	Mid-brown compact organic rich material with medium sized cobbles.		0.29			0.08	
2D-1930	Floor surface	Stone metalling	2.64	1.20			0.01	
2D-1931	Stone metalling	Possible floor surface.	1.27	1.22			0.10	
2D-1932	Colluvial deposit	Mid-reddish brown compact coarse sand. High energy deposition event at base of hill.	5.00	3.00			0.45	
2D-1933	Colluvial deposit	Yellowish brown compact coarse sand with gravel inclusions. Colluvial deposit.	0.50	0.37			0.20	
2D-1934	Colluvial deposit	Mid-reddish brown compact coarse sand with abundant gravel. High energy deposition event at base of hill.	4.00	1.30			0.29	
2D-1935	Alluvial deposit	Mid-brown firm coarse silty clay with frequent angular and rounded gravel. Alluvial deposit of former ground surface from hill slope above.	0.50	0.62			0.13	
2D-1936	Void							
2D-1937	Void							
2D-1938	Floor surface	Mid-brown firm silty clay with rare charcoal flecks. Setting deposit for metallated surface. Probably the same as [2D-1878]	2.10	0.98			0.03	

Context No	Summary Interpretation	Full Description	Width			Depth		
			Length (m)	(m)	(m)	Length (m)	(m)	(m)
2D-1939	Soil Horizon	Mid-orange/brown silty sand with frequent inclusions of small rounded stones and rare inclusions of charcoal flecks. Soil horizon containing lithic spread.	-	-	-	-	-	0.10
2D-1940	Soil Horizon	Mid-grey brown sandy silt, overlying (2D-1939). A-horizon, ploughsoil	-	-	-	-	-	0.10
2D-1941	Recut of Pit [2D-1714]	Ovoid-shaped, steep-sided cut within Pit [2D-1714]		1.50	0.80			0.40
2D-1942	Recut of Pit [2D-1895]	Circular pit with sloping sides and a rounded base. Dug within Pit [2D-1895].		1.50	1.50			0.30
2D-1943	Fill of Tree Throw [2D-1136]	Mid-brownish-grey compact loamy sand with rare worked flint, occasional charcoal flecks and occasional small sub-angular stones. Cut by Hearth [2D-1137]		7.10	2.46			0.09
2D-1944	Fill of Tree Throw [2D-1095]	Mid-greyish-brown compact loamy sand with occasional small sub-angular stones. Interpreted as an area of trample around Hearth [2D-1137]		5.70	0.75			0.09
2D-1945	Cut of Post-hole	Circular cut with gently sloping sides and rounded bases. Probably part of a boundary.		0.27	0.25			0.08
2D-1946	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1945]	Dark greyish-brown loose loamy sand with moderately sorted small sub-angular stones. Fill of post-hole.						
2D-1947	Cut of Post-hole	Circular cut with gently sloping sides and rounded bases. Probably part of a boundary.		0.27	0.25			0.08
2D-1948	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1948]	Dark greyish-brown loose loamy sand with moderately sorted small sub-angular stones. Fill of post-hole.						

## Appendix 2 - Sample register

Sample No	Context No	Summary Interpretation	Volume
<b>SL/001</b>			
01-0101	01-0002	Fill of Pit [0001]	8
01-0102	01-0004	Fill of Pit [0003]	6
01-0103	01-0005	Spread	40
01-0104	01-0007	Fill of Pit [0006]	2
01-0105	01-0009	Fill of Pit [0008]	10
01-0106	01-0010	Cut of Pit	3
01-0107	01-0013	Fill of Pit [0012]	3
01-0108	01-0014	Fill of Kiln [0015]	
01-0109	01-0016	Upper fill of Kiln [0015]	40
01-0110	01-0014	Fill of Kiln [0015]	40
01-0111	01-0018	Fill of Pit [01-0020]	40
<b>SL/002A</b>			
2A-1000	2A-0006	Fill of Pit [2A-0005]	10
2A-1001	2A-0009	Spread	30
2A-1004	2A-0017	Fill of Pit [2A-0016]	40
2A-1005	2A-0024	Fill of Oven B10 [2A-0021]	5
2A-1006	2A-0027	Fill of Oven B10 [2A-0021]	5
2A-1008	2A-0018	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0130]	20
2A-1010	2A-0020	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0130]	40
2A-1011	2A-0020	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0130]	0
2A-1013	2A-0024	Fill of Oven B10 [2A-0021]	10
2A-1014	2A-0027	Fill of Oven B10 [2A-0021]	10
2A-1015	2A-0022	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0130]	20
2A-1016	2A-0033	Fill of Pit [2A-0032]	40
2A-1017	2A-0037	Fill of Pit [2A-0036]	20
2A-1018	2A-0038	Fill of Oven C9 [2A-0013]	40
2A-1019	2A-0039	Fill of Oven C9 [2A-0013]	20
2A-1020	2A-0048	Fill of Oven C9 [2A-0013]	20
2A-1021	2A-0049	Fill of Oven C9 [2A-0013]	10
2A-1022	2A-0050	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0046]	20
2A-1023	2A-0045	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0046]	10
2A-1024	2A-0054	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0044]	5
2A-1025	2A-0045	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0046]	4
2A-1026	2A-0056	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0046]	20
2A-1027	2A-0051	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0044]	0
2A-1028	2A-0059	Fill of Curvilinear [2A-0058]	5
2A-1029	2A-0061	Fill of Post-hole [2A-0060]	5
2A-1030	2A-0024	Fill of Oven B10 [2A-0021]	20
2A-1031	2A-0064	Fill of Oven B17 [2A-0065]	10
2A-1032	2A-0065	Cut of Oven B19	5
2A-1033	2A-0068	Fill of Oven B18 [2A-0067]	10
2A-1034	2A-0071	Fill of Oven C1 [2A-0070]	20
2A-1035	2A-0072	Fill of Oven C1 [2A-0070]	10
2A-1036	2A-0073	Fill of Oven C1 [2A-0070]	10

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2A-1037	2A-0051	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0044]	20
2A-1038	2A-0052	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0044]	30
2A-1039	2A-0053	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0044]	20
2A-1040	2A-0074	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0044]	10
2A-1041	2A-0054	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0044]	20
2A-1042	2A-0063	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0044]	40
2A-1043	2A-0063	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0044]	40
2A-1044	2A-0063	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0044]	20
2A-1045	2A-0062	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0044]	40
2A-1046	2A-0062	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0044]	10
2A-1047	2A-0066	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0046]	20
2A-1048	2A-0083	Fill of Oven B9 [2A-0076]	20
2A-1049	2A-0082	Fill of Oven B9 [2A-0076]	10
2A-1050	2A-0081	Fill of Oven B9 [2A-0076]	20
2A-1051	2A-0087	Fill of Oven B9 [2A-0076]	10
2A-1052	2A-0086	Fill of Oven B9 [2A-0076]	10
2A-1053	2A-0077	Fill of Oven B9 [2A-0076]	5
2A-1054	2A-0084	Fill of Oven B9 [2A-0076]	5
2A-1055	2A-0089	Alluvium overlying Oven C8 [2A-0075]	20
2A-1056	2A-0090	Fill of Oven C8 [2A-0075]	10
2A-1057	2A-0091	Fill of Oven C8 [2A-0075]	20
2A-1058	2A-0092	Fill of Oven C8 [2A-0075]	10
2A-1059	2A-0094	Fill of Oven C8 [2A-0075]	10
2A-1060	2A-0079	Fill of Oven B9 [2A-0076]	10
2A-1061	2A-0080	Fill of Oven B9 [2A-0076]	10
2A-1062	2A-0078	Fill of Oven B9 [2A-0076]	10
2A-1063	2A-0097	Fill of Oven B21 [2A-0096]	2
2A-1064	2A-0099	Fill of Oven B21 [2A-0096]	30
2A-1065	2A-0103	Fill of Oven B21 [2A-0096]	10
2A-1066	2A-0101	Fill of Oven C10 [2A-0098]	20
2A-1067	2A-0104	Fill of Oven B21 [2A-0095]	10
2A-1068	2A-0105	Fill of Oven B21 [2A-0095]	20
2A-1069	2A-0106	Fill of Oven B21 [2A-0095]	40
2A-1070	2A-0107	Fill of Oven B21 [2A-0095]	10
2A-1071	2A-0108	Fill of Oven B21 [2A-0095]	10
2A-1072	2A-0109	Fill of Oven B21 [2A-0095]	10
2A-1073	2A-0123	Fill of Oven B17 [2A-0148].	10
2A-1074	2A-0122	Fill of Oven B16 [2A-0147]	10
2A-1075	2A-0124	Fill of Oven B14 [2A-0131]	20
2A-1076	2A-0125	Fill of Oven B14 [2A-0131]	20
2A-1077	2A-0022	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0130]	40
2A-1078	2A-0117	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0160]	10
2A-1079	2A-0120	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0160]	10
2A-1080	2A-0119	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0160]	10
2A-1081	2A-0112	Spread of Oven B11	30
2A-1082	2A-0126	Fill of Oven B12 [2A-0128]	40
2A-1083	2A-0129	Fill of Oven B12 [2A-0128]	10
2A-1084	2A-0055	Remnant Ground surface	10
2A-1085	2A-0114	Deposit in watercourse	10



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2A-1086	2A-0027	Fill of Oven B10 [2A-0021]	20
2A-1087	2A-0024	Fill of Oven B10 [2A-0021]	10
2A-1088	2A-0116	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0130]	5
2A-1089	2A-0124	Fill of Oven B14 [2A-0131]	5
2A-1090	2A-0124	Fill of Oven B14 [2A-0131]	5
2A-1091	2A-0124	Fill of Oven B14 [2A-0131]	5
2A-1092	2A-0055	Remnant Ground surface	5
2A-1093	2A-0116	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0130]	5
2A-1094	2A-0115	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0130]	5
2A-1095	2A-0020	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0130]	5
2A-1096	2A-0139	Fill of Oven B15 [2A-0132]	20
2A-1097	2A-0140	Fill of Oven B15 [2A-0132]	10
2A-1098	2A-0141	Fill of Oven B15 [2A-0132]	10
2A-1099	2A-0143	Fill of Oven B15 (2A-0140)	10
2A-1100	2A-0145	Fill of Oven B15 [2A-0144]	20
2A-1101	2A-0138	Fill of Oven B14 [2A-0133]	10
2A-1102	2A-0137	Fill of Oven B14 [2A-0133]	20
2A-1103	2A-0136	Fill of Oven B14 [2A-0133]	20
2A-1104	2A-0135	Fill of Oven B14 [2A-0133]	10
2A-1105	2A-0151	Fill of Oven B14 [2A-0131]	10
2A-1106	2A-0134	Fill of Oven B14 [2A-0131]	10
2A-1107	2A-0018	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0130]	20
2A-1108	2A-0022	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0130]	10
2A-1109	2A-0116	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0130]	20
2A-1110	2A-0154	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0130]	10
2A-1111	2A-0122	Fill of Oven B16 [2A-0147]	20
2A-1112	2A-0161	Fill of Oven B16 [2A-0147]	40
2A-1113	2A-0163	Fill of Oven B16 [2A-0162]	10
2A-1114	2A-0123	Fill of Oven B17 [2A-0148].	20
2A-1115	2A-0149	Fill of Oven B17 [2A-0148]	10
2A-1116	2A-0153	Fill of Oven B17 [2A-0148]	10
2A-1117	2A-0168	Fill of Oven B16 [2A-0162]	20
2A-1118	2A-0166	Fill of Oven B16 [2A-0162]	20

<b>SL/002B</b>			
2B-1001	2B-0002	Fill of Pit [2B-0001]	10
2B-1002	2B-0005	Fill of Ditch [2B-0004]	40
2B-1003	2B-0003	Fill of Pit [2B-0001]	10
2B-1004	2B-0007	Fill of Pit [2B-0006]	10
2B-1005	2B-0009	Fill of modern Pit [2B-0008]	5
2B-1006	2B-0011	Fill of modern Pit [2B-0010]	10
2B-1007	2B-0020	Fill of Ditch [2B-0004]	40
2B-1008	2B-0021	Lower fill of Ditch [2B-0004]	40
2B-1009	2B-0030	Fill of temporary Kiln [2B-0014]	40
2B-1010	2B-0031	Upper fill of temporary Kiln [2B-0014]	40
2B-1011	2B-0016	Fill of Pit [2B-0015]	10
2B-1012	2B-0017	Fill of Pit [2B-0015]	40
2B-1013	2B-0018	Fill of Pit [2B-0015]	40
2B-1014	2B-0019	Fill of Pit [2B-0015]	20

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2B-1015	2B-0025	Fill of modern Post-hole [2B-0024]	10
2B-1016	2B-0033	Fill of Ditch [2B-0032]	10
2B-1017	2B-0035	Fill of Pit [2B-0034]	10
2B-1018	2B-0037	Fill of temporary Kiln [2B-0036]	10
2B-1019	2B-0039	Fill of temporary Kiln [2B-0038]	20
2B-1020	2B-0040	Fill of temporary Kiln [2B-0038]	10
2B-1021	2B-0041	Basal fill of Pit [2B-0015]	10
2B-1022	2B-0043	Fill of small Pit [2B-0042]	10
2B-1023	2B-0044	Fill of Ditch [2B-0004]	40
2B-1024	2B-0046	Fill of Pit [2B-0045]	10
2B-1025	2B-0048	Fill of small Kiln [2B-0047]	2
2B-1026	2B-0049	Fill of Kiln [2B-0047]	15
2B-1027	2B-0050	Fill of Kiln [2B-0047]	5
2B-1028	2B-0054	Fill of Pit [2B-0053]	5
2B-1029	2B-0061	Upper fill of Pit [2B-0060]	40
2B-1030	2B-0062	Lower fill of Pit [2B-0060]	30
2B-1031	2B-0064	Fill of Ditch [2B-0063]	40
2B-1032	2B-0058	Upper fill of Pit [2B-0057]	30
2B-1033	2B-0059	Lower fill of Pit [2B-0057]	40
2B-1034	2B-0066	Fill of Pit [2B-0065]	10
2B-1035	2B-0068	Fill of Pit [2B-0067]	40
2B-1036	2B-0073	Fill of Pit [2B-0072]	15
2B-1037	2B-0079	Fill of Pit [2B-0078]	30
2B-1038	2B-0081	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0080]	10
2B-1039	2B-0083	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0082]	10
2B-1040	2B-0090	Fill of Pit [2B-0089]	10
2B-1041	2B-0092	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0091]	5
2B-1042	2B-0094	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0093]	5
2B-1043	2B-0086	Fill of temporary Kiln [2B-0085]	1
2B-1044	2B-0087	Fill of Kiln [2B-0085]	3
2B-1045	2B-0088	Fill of Kiln [2B-0085]	5
2B-1046	2B-0070	Fill of Ditch [2B-0052]	10
2B-1047	2B-0096	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0095]	5
2B-1048	2B-0102	Upper fill of Pit [2B-0101]	10
2B-1049	2B-0103	Fill of Pit [2B-0101]	1
2B-1050	2B-0104	Lower fill of Pit [2B-0101]	5
2B-1051	2B-0106	Fill of Pit [2B-0105]	40
2B-1052	2B-0108	Fill of Pit [2B-0107]	5
2B-1053	2B-0110	Fill of Pit [2B-0109]	10
2B-1054	2B-0112	Fill of Pit [2B-0112]	10
2B-1055	2B-0118	Fill of Kiln [2B-0117]	10
2B-1056	2B-0119	Fill of Kiln [2B-0117]	10
2B-1057	2B-0120	Fill of Kiln [2B-0117]	10
2B-1058	2B-0114	Upper fill of Pit [2B-0113]	20
2B-1059	2B-0115	Middle fill of Pit [2B-0113]	10
2B-1060	2B-0116	Lower fill of Pit [2B-0113]	10
2B-1061	2B-0124	Fill of Pit [2B-0123]	40
2B-1062	2B-0126	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0125]	10
2B-1063	2B-0134	Fill of Pit [2B-0133]	30

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2B-1064	2B-0138	Fill of Pit [2B-0137]	10
2B-1065	2B-0144	Fill of Pit [2B-0143]	40
2B-1066	2B-0148	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0147]	10
2B-1067	2B-0150	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0149]	10
2B-1068	2B-0154	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0153]	10
2B-1069	2B-0157	Fill of Pit [2B-0015]	20

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2C-1000	2C-0002	Post-pipe within cut [2C-0001]	40
2C-1001	2C-0004	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0001]	1
2C-1002	2C-0008	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0005]	50
2C-1003	2C-0006	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0005]	15
2C-1004	2C-0012	Upper fill of Pit [2C-0009]	40
2C-1005	2C-0010	Fill of Pit [2C-0009]	
2C-1006	2C-0010	Fill of Pit [2C-0009]	2
2C-1007	2C-0015	Fill within Post-pipe in Post-hole [2C-0013], Cluster A	40
2C-1008	2C-0017	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0016]	40
2C-1009	2C-0019	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0018]	40
2C-1010	2C-0023	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0022]	40
2C-1011	2C-0021	Fill of Pit [2C-0020]	20
2C-1012	2C-0025	Primary fill of Pit [2C-0020]	5
2C-1013	2C-0025	Primary fill of Pit [2C-0020]	
2C-1014	2C-0030		20
2C-1015	2C-0031	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0029]	40
2C-1016	2C-0034	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0033]	20
2C-1017	2C-0037	Basal fill of Post-hole [2C-0033]	10
2C-1018	2C-0036	Fill of Post-hole	1
2C-1019	2C-0039	Fill of, heavily truncated Post-hole [2C-0038]	10
2C-1020	2C-0043	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0042]	15
2C-1021	2C-0041	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0040]	20
2C-1022	2C-0045	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0044]	10
2C-1023	2C-0046	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0044]	40
2C-1024	2C-0048	Fill of Pit [2C-0047]	10
2C-1025	2C-0051	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0050]	3
2C-1026	2C-0052	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0050]	30
2C-1027	2C-0053	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0050]	20
2C-1028	2C-0055	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0054]	10
2C-1029	2C-0057	Upper fill of Post-hole [2C-0056]	20
2C-1030	2C-0058	Upper fill of Post-hole [2C-0056]	20
2C-1031	2C-0069	Burning layer/top fill of Pit [2C-0068]	40
2C-1032	2C-0070	Third fill of Pit [2C-0068]	40
2C-1033	2C-0071	Natural redeposit in Pit [2C-0068]	35
2C-1034	2C-0072	Basal fill of Pit [2C-0068]	10
2C-1035	2C-0078	Upper fill of Post-hole [2C-0077]	25
2C-1036	2C-0084	Upper fill of [2C-0083]	40
2C-1037	2C-0085	Mid deposit in Linear [2C-0083]	40
2C-1038	2C-0086	Basal fill of Ditch [2C-0083]	40
2C-1039	2C-0088	Upper fill of Post-hole [2C-0087]	5
2C-1040	2C-0089	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0087]	5

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2C-1041	2C-0090	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0087]	10
2C-1042	2C-0091	Packing layer of Post-hole [2C-0087]	5
2C-1043	2C-0092	Cut of Post-hole	
2C-1044	2C-0081	Burnt layer at top of Post-hole [2C-0080]	10
2C-1045	2C-0082	Post-pipe fill of [2C-0080]	40
2C-1046	2C-0093	Upper fill of Post-hole [2C-0092]	40
2C-1047	2C-0076	Fill of Pit [2C-0075]	
2C-1048	2C-0095	Lower fill of Post-hole [2C-0092]	40
2C-1049	2C-0086	Basal fill of Ditch [2C-0083]	20
2C-1050	2C-0097	Upper fill of Pit [2C-0094]	5
2C-1051	2C-0098	Post packing fill [2C-0094]	5
2C-1052	2C-0099	Post packing fill [2C-0094]	5
2C-1053	2C-0076	Fill of Pit [2C-0075]	1
2C-1054	2C-0076	Fill of Pit [2C-0075]	1
2C-1055	2C-0105	Post-pipe deposit	10
2C-1056	2C-0105	Post-pipe deposit	1
2C-1057	2C-0109	Upper fill of [2C-0106]	40
2C-1058	2C-0108	Burnt deposit in base of Pit [2C-0106]	15
2C-1059	2C-0108	Burnt deposit in base of Pit [2C-0106]	
2C-1060	2C-0114	Fill of modern truncation [2C-0113]	10
2C-1063	2C-0118	Burnt deposit in the base of Pit [2C-0117]	40
2C-1064	2C-0119	Upper fill of Pit [2C-0117]	20
2C-1065	2C-0120	Packing fill of Post-hole [2C-0094]	40
2C-1066	2C-0122	Packing fill of Post-hole [2C-0094]	30
2C-1067	2C-0100	Post packing fill [2C-0094]	5
2C-1068	2C-0101	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0094]	5
2C-1069	2C-0102	Post pipe in Post-hole [2C-0094]	30
2C-1070	2C-0128	Fill of Pit [2C-0127], Cluster C	10
2C-1071	2C-0130	Packing layer of redeposited natural in [2C-0056]	40
2C-1072	2C-0079	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0077]	40
2C-1073	2C-0131	Post-packing, redeposited natural in [2C-0050]	40
2C-1074	2C-0129	Primary fill of Post-hole [2C-0080]	10
2C-1075	2C-0145	Upper fill of Pit [2C-0143]	40
2C-1076	2C-0146	Fill of Pit [2C-0143]	40
2C-1077	2C-0130	Packing layer of redeposited natural in [2C-0056]	10
2C-1078	2C-0152	Post pipe in [2C-0151]	20
2C-1079	2C-0153	Packing material for Post-hole [2C-0151]	
2C-1080	2C-0155	Remnant of Post-pipe in [2C-0154]	10
2C-1081	2C-0156	Packing material for Post-pipe (155) in [2C-0151]	20
2C-1082	2C-0136	Upper fill of Post-hole [2C-0135]	3
2C-1083	2C-0137	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0135]	40
2C-1084	2C-0138	Packing deposit of [2C-0135]	40
2C-1085	2C-0139	Packing fill of Post-hole [2C-0135]	10
2C-1086	2C-0140	Post pipe within Post-hole [2C-0135]	5
2C-1087	2C-0147	Fill of Pit [2C-0143]	1
2C-1088	2C-0147	Fill of Pit [2C-0143]	
2C-1089	2C-0052	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0050]	20
2C-1090	2C-0149	Packing deposit in [2C-0135]	20
2C-1091	2C-0134	Residue of Post in [2C-0050]	25

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2C-1092	2C-0148	Packing deposit in Post-hole [2C-0135]	10
2C-1093	2C-0150	Packing deposit of [2C-0135]	2
2C-1094	2C-0158	Upper fill of Post-hole [2C-0157]	5
2C-1095	2C-0159	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0157]	20
2C-1096	2C-0160	Remains of in-situ Post pipe in [2C-0157]	10
2C-1097	2C-0161	Packing material for (2C-0160) in [2C-0157]	10
2C-1098	2C-0162	Packing material for (2C-0160) in [2C-0157]	5
2C-1099	2C-0163	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0157]	10
2C-1100	2C-0028	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0018]	
2C-1101	2C-0165	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0018]	5
2C-1102	2C-0167	Packing fill within [2C-0022]	20
2C-1103	2C-0168	Packing fill around post in Post-hole [2C-0040]	10
2C-1104	2C-0170	Fill of Stake hole [2C-0169]	5
2C-1105	2C-0171	Fill of Pit [2C-0143]	1
2C-1106	2C-0171	Fill of Pit [2C-0143]	40
2C-1107	2C-0090	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0087]	10
2C-1108	2C-0178	Redeposited natural in Post-hole [2C-0087]	10
2C-1109	2C-0074	Fill of Pit [2C-0073]	2
2C-1110	2C-0179	Dumped deposit in [2C-0087]	5
2C-1111	2C-0007	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0005]	5
2C-1112	2C-0032	Fill of Post-hole (Post-pipe) [2C-0029]	10
2C-1113	2C-0079	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0077]	10
2C-1114	2C-0150	Packing deposit of [2C-0135]	10

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2D-0001	2D-0002	Fill of Pit [2D-0001]	40
2D-0002	2D-0003	Fill of Pit [2D-0001]	40
2D-0003	2D-0006	Spread	40
2D-0004	2D-0008	Fill	40
2D-0005	2D-0007	Spread	40
2D-0006	2D-0013	Fill of Pit [2D-0012]	40
2D-0007	2D-0014	Fill of Pit [2D-0012]	40
2D-0008	2D-0004	Fill of Pit [2D-0001]	5
2D-0009	2D-0010	Fill of Pit [2D-0001]	40
2D-0010	2D-0011	Fill of Pit [2D-0001]	40
2D-0011	2D-0005	Spread	40
2D-0012	2D-0016	Fill of Pit [2D-0015]	40
2D-0013	2D-0009	Fill of Pit [2D-0001]	5
2D-0014	2D-0023	Layer - Associated Grid AL17	10
2D-0015	2D-0023	Layer - Associated Grid AL17	10
2D-0016	2D-0020	Fill of Pit [2D-0019]	40
2D-0017	2D-0021	Fill of Pit [2D-0019]	40
2D-0018	2D-0022	Fill of Pit [2D-0001]	40
2D-0019	2D-0017	Fill of Pit [2D-001]	10
2D-0020	2D-0010	Fill of Pit [2D-0001]	20
2D-0021	2D-0018	Fill of Pit [2D-001]	10
2D-0022	2D-0022	Fill of Pit [2D-0001]	30
2D-0023	2D-0025	Layer - associated grids CG37 and C	10
2D-0024	2D-0025	Layer - associated grids CG37 and C	0

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2D-0025	2D-0025	Layer - associated grids CG37 and C	5
2D-0026	2D-0028	Layer - associated grids AS16 and A	30
2D-0027	2D-0029	Layer - associated grid CB40	10
2D-0028	2D-0030	Layer- associated grid CB40	30
2D-0029	2D-0011	Fill of Pit [2D-0001]	40
2D-0030	2D-0011	Fill of Pit [2D-0001]	40
2D-0031	2D-0011	Fill of Pit [2D-0001]	40
2D-0032	2D-0000	Unstrat	0
2D-0033	2D-0025	Layer - associated grids CG37 and C	30
2D-0035	2D-0031	Layer- associated grid BP35	20
2D-0036	2D-0032	Layer - associated grid BN41	30
2D-0037	2D-0032	Layer - associated grid BN41	20
2D-0038	2D-0033	Layer - Same as (2D-0028)	20
2D-0039	2D-0035	VOID	20
2D-0040	2D-0035	VOID	20
2D-0041	2D-0034	Layer - associated grid BX40	30
2D-0042	2D-0036	Layer - associated grid BX40	10
2D-0043	2D-0038	Fill of cut [2D-0047]	5
2D-0044	2D-0039	Fill of Cluster B - south-west 'scoop'	40
2D-0045	2D-0040	Layer - associated grid AU32	40
2D-0046	2D-0036	Layer - associated grid BX40	25
2D-0047	2D-0034	Layer - associated grid BX40	5
2D-0048	2D-0037	Fill of cut [2D-0047]	5
2D-0049	2D-0037	Fill of cut [2D-0047]	5
2D-0050	2D-0041	Layer - associated grid BA23	30
2D-0051	2D-0042	Layer - associated grid BA23	30
2D-0052	2D-0043	Layer - geological deposit - associ	30
2D-0053	2D-0038	Fill of cut [2D-0047]	2
2D-0054	2D-0044	Layer - associated grid BB17	30
2D-0055	2D-0044	Layer - associated grid BB17	30
2D-0056	2D-0044	Layer - associated grid BB17	10
2D-0057	2D-0044	Layer - associated grid BB17	10
2D-0058	2D-0045	Layer - associated grid BB17	1
2D-0059	2D-0046		10
2D-0060	2D-0046		10
2D-0061	2D-0048	Layer - associated grid BM27	40
2D-0062	2D-0050	Lower fill of pit [0049]	10
2D-0063	2D-0051	Upper fill of pit [0049]	50
2D-0066	2D-0054	Layer - associated grid AN25	20
2D-0067	2D-0048	Layer - associated grid BM27	0
2D-1001	2D-1004	Fill of Pit [2D-1003]	40
2D-1002	2D-1022	Fill of Pit [2D-1018]	40
2D-1003	2D-1023	Fill of Pit [2D-1018]	40
2D-1004	2D-1024	Fill of Pit [2D-1018]	30
2D-1005	2D-1025	Fill of Pit [2D-1018]	40
2D-1006	2D-1026	Fill of Pit [2D-1018]	40
2D-1007	2D-1032	Fill of Pit [2D-1003]	40
2D-1008	2D-1015	Fill of Pit [2D-1014]	40
2D-1009	2D-1051	Fill of Pit [2D-1014]	40

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2D-1010	2D-1005	Fill of Pit [2D-1003]	25
2D-1011	2D-1006	Fill of Pit [2D-1003]	40
2D-1012	2D-1010	Fill of Pit [2D-1009]	40
2D-1013	2D-1011	Fill of Pit [2D-1009]	20
2D-1014	2D-1027	Fill of Pit [2D-1009]	10
2D-1015	2D-1028	Fill of Pit [2D-1009]	40
2D-1016	2D-1029	Fill of Pit [2D-1009]	10
2D-1017	2D-1030	Fill of Pit [2D-1009]	10
2D-1018	2D-1031	Fill of Pit [2D-1009]	10
2D-1019	2D-1007	Fill of Pit [2D-1003]	40
2D-1020	2D-1016	Fill of Pit [2D-1014]	40
2D-1021	2D-1017	Fill of Pit [2D-1014]	40
2D-1022	2D-1034	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	10
2D-1023	2D-1035	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	35
2D-1024	2D-1053	Fill of Pit [2D-1052]	10
2D-1025	2D-1036	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	20
2D-1026	2D-1037	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	10
2D-1027	2D-1019	Fill of Pit [2D-1014]	40
2D-1028	2D-1038	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	20
2D-1029	2D-1039	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	10
2D-1030	2D-1040	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	10
2D-1031	2D-1041	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	40
2D-1032	2D-1020	Fill of Pit [2D-1014]	15
2D-1033	2D-1021	Fill of Pit [2D-1014]	30
2D-1034	2D-1045	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	10
2D-1035	2D-1046	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	10
2D-1036	2D-1042	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	10
2D-1037	2D-1043	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	10
2D-1038	2D-1044	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	10
2D-1039	2D-1047	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	40
2D-1040	2D-1048	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	40
2D-1041	2D-1049	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	40
2D-1042	2D-1050	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	40
2D-1043	2D-1033	Fill of Pit [2D-1003]	20
2D-1044	2D-1055	Fill of Pit [2D-1054]	40
2D-1045	2D-1056	Fill of Pit [2D-1054]	40
2D-1046	2D-1013	Fill of Pit [2D-1012]	40
2D-1047	2D-1122		20
2D-1048	2D-1123		20
2D-1049	2D-1124		30
2D-1050	2D-1125		10
2D-1051	2D-1126		10
2D-1052	2D-1101	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1098]	10
2D-1053	2D-BX35		40
2D-1054	2D-1139	Fill of Pit [2D-1138]	5
2D-1055	2D-1140	Fill of Pit [2D-1138]	5
2D-1056	2D-BX41		40
2D-1057	2D-1158	Fill of Pit [2D-1173]	5
2D-1058	2D-1159	Fill of Pit [2D-1173]	10

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2D-1059	2D-1146	Fill of Pit [2D-1117]	10
2D-1060	2D-1120	Fill of Pit [2D-1117]	5
2D-1061	2D-1118	Fill of Pit [2D-1117]	10
2D-1062	2D-1119	Fill of Pit [2D-1117]	10
2D-1063	2D-1115	Fill of Pit [2D-1117]	10
2D-1064	2D-1116	Fill of Pit [2D-1117]	40
2D-1065	2D-1113	Fill of Pit [2D-1117]	10
2D-1066	2D-1112	Fill of Pit [2D-1089]	40
2D-1067	2D-1114	Fill of Pit [2D-1089]	40
2D-1068	2D-1110	Fill of Pit [2D-1089]	30
2D-1069	2D-1108	Fill of Pit [2D-1089]	40
2D-1070	2D-1109	Fill of Pit [2D-1089]	20
2D-1071	2D-1106	Fill of Pit [2D-1089]	40
2D-1072	2D-1105	Fill of Pit [2D-1089]	20
2D-1073	2D-1104	Fill of Pit [2D-1089]	30
2D-1074	2D-1169	Fill of Pit [2D-1173]	10
2D-1075	2D-1129	Fill of Pit [2D-1092]	5
2D-1076	2D-1128	Fill of Pit [2D-1092]	18
2D-1077	2D-1131	Fill of Pit [2D-1127]	40
2D-1078	2D-1093	Fill of Pit [2D-1092]	40
2D-1079	2D-1132	Fill of Pit [2D-1127]	40
2D-1080	2D-1134	Fill of Pit [2D-1127]	40
2D-1081	2D-1130	Fill of Pit [2D-1127]	40
2D-1082	2D-1174	Fill of Pit [2D-1179]	20
2D-1083	2D-1178	Fill of Pit [2D-1179]	40
2D-1084	2D-1180	Fill of Pit [2D-1181]	20
2D-1085	2D-1184	Fill of Pit [2D-1135]	30
2D-1086	2D-1097	Fill of Linear	20
2D-1087	2D-1150	Fill of Hearth [2D-1137]	40
2D-1088	2D-1151	Fill of Hearth [2D-1137]	20
2D-1089	2D-1149	Fill of Hearth [2D-1137]	5
2D-1090	2D-1148	Fill of Hearth [2D-1137]	
2D-1091	2D-1147	Fill of Hearth [2D-1137]	2
2D-1092	2D-1188		20
2D-1093	2D-1189		2
2D-1094	2D-1191	Fill of Pit/Post-hole [2D-1190]	1
2D-1095	2D-1155	Fill of Pit [2D-1152]	40
2D-1096	2D-1153	Fill of Pit [2D-1152]	10
2D-1097	2D-1154	Fill of Pit [2D-1152]	20
2D-1098	2D-1156	Fill of Pit [2D-1152]	25
2D-1099	2D-1226	Fill of Pit / Post-hole [2D-1225]	2
2D-1100	2D-1195	Fill of Pit [2D-1213] within [2D-1194]	10
2D-1101	2D-1196	Fill of Pit [2D-1213] within [2D-1194]	10
2D-1102	2D-1197	Fill of Pit [2D-1213] within [2D-1194]	30
2D-1103	2D-1198	Fill of Pit [2D-1213] within [2D-1194]	20
2D-1104	2D-1199	Fill of Pit [2D-1213] within [2D-1194]	10
2D-1105	2D-1200	Fill of Pit [2D-1212] within [2D-1194]	40
2D-1106	2D-1201	Fill of Pit [2D-1212] within [2D-1194]	20
2D-1107	2D-1202	Fill of Pit [2D-1212] within [2D-1194]	20



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2D-1108	2D-1203	Fill of Pit [2D-1212] within [2D-1194]	20
2D-1109	2D-1204	Fill of Pit [2D-1212] within [2D-1194]	20
2D-1110	2D-1205	Fill of Pit [2D-1194]	10
2D-1111	2D-1209	Fill of Pit [2D-1194]	40
2D-1112	2D-1230	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1229]	1
2D-1113	2D-1235	Fill of Hearth [2D-1234]	10
2D-1114	2D-1242	Fill of Hearth [2D-1234]	25
2D-1115	2D-1239	Fill of Pit/Post-hole [2D-1238]	20
2D-1116	2D-1227	Fill of Pit [2D-1211]	10
2D-1117	2D-1228	Fill of Pit [2D-1211]	20
2D-1118	2D-1227	Fill of Pit [2D-1211]	10
2D-1119	2D-1246	Spread	10
2D-1120	2D-1214	Fill of Hearth [2D-1210]	5
2D-1121	2D-1215	Fill of Hearth [2D-1210]	10
2D-1122	2D-1244	Fill of Post-pipe [2D-1243]	10
2D-1123	2D-1257	Fill of Pit [2D-1256]	8
2D-1124	2D-1259	Fill of Pit [2D-1258]	30
2D-1125	2D-1262	Fill of Pit [2D-1263]	
2D-1126	2D-1264	Fill of Pit [2D-1265]	
2D-1127	2D-1266	Fill of Pit [2D-1267]	
2D-1128	2D-1272	Fill of Pit [2D-1271]	
2D-1129	2D-1276	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1275]	10
2D-1130	2D-1216	Fill of Post-pipe [2D-1218]	10
2D-1131	2D-1217	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1218]	10
2D-1132	2D-1274	Fill of Pit [2D-1273]	10
2D-1133	2D-1269	Fill of Pit [2D-1268]	10
2D-1134	2D-1270	Fill of Pit [2D-1268]	40
2D-1135	2D-1280	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1279]	10
2D-1136	2D-1282	Fill of Pit [2D-1281]	10
2D-1137	2D-1278	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1277]	20
2D-1138	2D-1287	Fill of Pit/Post-hole[2D-1286]	20
2D-1139	2D-1289	Fill of Pit [2D-1288]	40
2D-1140	2D-1284	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1283]	10
2D-1141	2D-1285	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1283]	20
2D-1142	2D-1293	Fill of Pit [2D-1292]	10
2D-1143	2D-1291	Fill of Pit [2D-1290]	5
2D-1144	2D-1296	Fill of Pit [2D-1295]	10
2D-1145	2D-1297	Fill of Pit [2D-1295]	40
2D-1146	2D-1293	Fill of Pit [2D-1292]	1
2D-1147	2D-1294	Fill of Pit [2D-1292]	1
2D-1148	2D-1306	Fill of Pit [2D-1305]	10
2D-1149	2D-1299	Fill of Pit [2D-1298]	20
2D-1150	2D-1301	Fill of Animal burrow [2D-1300]	40
2D-1151	2D-1309	Fill of Pit [2D-1308]	10
2D-1152	2D-1310	Spread	10
2D-1153	2D-1303	Fill of Hearth [2D-1302]	2
2D-1154	2D-1304	Fill of Hearth [2D-1302]	3
2D-1155	2D-1307	Fill of Hearth [2D-1302]	8
2D-1156	2D-1312	Fill of Pit [2D-1311]	6

Sample No	Context No	Summary Interpretation	Volume
2D-1157	2D-1339	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1338]	10
2D-1158	2D-1340	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1338]	10
2D-1159	2D-1341	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1338]	10
2D-1160	2D-1370	Fill of Pit [2D-1369]	10
2D-1161	2D-1368	Fill of Pit [2D-1367]	10
2D-1162	2D-1321	Fill of Pit [2D-1320]	10
2D-1163	2D-1322	Fill of Pit [2D-1320]	30
2D-1164	2D-1420	Fill of Pit [2D-1320]	40
2D-1165	2D-1363	Fill of Pit [2D-1320]	10
2D-1166	2D-1378	Fill of Curvilinear [2D-1377]	
2D-1167	2D-1386	Fill of Pit [2D-1385]	10
2D-1168	2D-1390	Fill of Pit	10
2D-1169	2D-1376	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1375]	10
2D-1170	2D-1383	Fill of Pit [2D-1382]	
2D-1171	2D-1357	Fill of Pit [2D-1323]	10
2D-1172	2D-1346	Fill of Pit [2D-1325]	10
2D-1173	2D-1394	Fill of Pit [2D-1393]	10
2D-1174	2D-1428	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1427]	2
2D-1175	2D-1404	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1403]	
2D-1176	2D-1448	Fill of Post-Hole [2D-1403]	
2D-1177	2D-1408	Fill of Pit [2D-1405]	10
2D-1178	2D-1411	Fill of Pit [2D-1405]	10
2D-1179	2D-1412	Fill of Pit [2D-1400]	20
2D-1180	2D-1413	Fill of Pit [2D-1406]	10
2D-1181	2D-1414	Fill of Pit [2D-1406]	10
2D-1182	2D-1415	Fill of Pit [2D-1406]	10
2D-1183	2D-1455	Fill of [2D-1454] Slot 2	20
2D-1184	2D-1458	Fill of Pit [2D-1399]	30
2D-1185	2D-1457	Fill of Pit [2D-1399]	10
2D-1186	2D-1439	Fill of Pit [2D-1399]	25
2D-1187	2D-1435	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1433]	20
2D-1188	2D-1445	Fill of Pit [2D-1399]	5
2D-1189	2D-1447	Fill of Pit [2D-1399]	10
2D-1190	2D-1444	Fill of Pit [2D-1399]	10
2D-1191	2D-1452	Fill of Pit [2D-1456] Slot 2	10
2D-1192	2D-1453	Fill of Pit [2D-1451] Slot 2	10
2D-1193	2D-1486	Fill of Pit [2D-1485]	40
2D-1194	2D-1489	Fill of Pit [2D-1485]	20
2D-1195	2D-1490	Fill of Pit [2D-1485]	10
2D-1196	2D-1491	Fill of Pit [2D-1485]	40
2D-1197	2D-1494	Fill of Pit [2D-1493]	40
2D-1198	2D-1426	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1398]	5
2D-1199	2D-1506	Fill of Pit [2D-1505]	5
2D-1200	2D-1467	Fill of Pit [2D-1464]	30
2D-1201	2D-1536		10
2D-1202	2D-1519	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1518]	4
2D-1203	2D-1499	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1492]	10
2D-1204	2D-1540	Fill of Pit [2D-1541]	30
2D-1205	2D-1469	Fill of Pit [2D-1464]	5

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2D-1206	2D-1535	Fill of post-holes [2D-1534]	5
2D-1207	2D-1509	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1495]	5
2D-1208	2D-1557	Fill of Pit [2D-1556]	10
2D-1209	2D-1570	Fill of Pit [2D-1569]	5
2D-1210	2D-1572	Fill of Pit [2D-1571]	5
2D-1211	2D-1604	Fill of linear [2D-1603]	40
2D-1212	2D-1478	Fill of [2D-1632]	5
2D-1213	2D-1616	Fill of Pit [2D-1615]	5
2D-1214	2D-1611	Spread	2
2D-1215	2D-1613	Spread	2
2D-1216	2D-1480	Fill of Pit [2D-1632]	60
2D-1217	2D-1581	Fill of Pit [2D-1580]	1
2D-1218	2D-1585	Fill of Pit [2D-1580]	10
2D-1219	2D-1590	Fill of Pit [2D-1580]	40
2D-1220	2D-1634	Fill of pit [2D-1633]	40
2D-1221	2D-1618	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1617]	10
2D-1222	2D-1523	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1522]	5
2D-1223	2D-1563	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1562]	10
2D-1224	2D-1594	Fill of Pit [2D-1593]	
2D-1225	2D-1600	Fill of Pit [2D-1595]	
2D-1226	2D-1576	Fill of Pit [2D-1575]	20
2D-1227	2D-1524	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1522]	20
2D-1228	2D-1659	Fill of Pit [2D-1658]	20
2D-1229	2D-1144	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1102]	10
2D-1230	2D-1716	Fill of Hearth [2D-1715]	20
2D-1231	2D-1692	Fill of Hearth [2D-1691]	20
2D-1232	2D-1708	Fill of pit [2D-1706]	10
2D-1233	2D-1710	Fill of pit [2D-1706]	10
2D-1234	2D-1712	Fill of pit [2D-1706]	20
2D-1235	2D-1686	Fill of Pit [2D-1653]	5
2D-1236	2D-1678	Fill of Pit [2D-1653]	8
2D-1237	2D-1677	Fill of Pit [2D-1653]	8
2D-1238	2D-1751	Fill of pit [2D-1822]	30
2D-1239	2D-1732	Fill of Pit [2D-1730]	15
2D-1240	2D-1760	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1759]	10
2D-1241	2D-1758	Fill of Pit [2D-1754]	40
2D-1242	2D-1775	Tumble	10
2D-1243	2D-1746	Colluvial deposit	40
2D-1244	2D-1782	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1783]	5
2D-1245	2D-1777	Fill of Pit [2D-1776]	40
2D-1246	2D-1779	Layer of natural geology	20
2D-1247	2D-1828	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1827]	10
2D-1248	2D-1766	Floor surface	30
2D-1249	2D-1839	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1648]	2
2D-1250	2D-1818	Fill of Pit [2D-1193]	5
2D-1251	2D-1824	Spread	20
2D-1252	2D-1833	Fill of Linear [2D-1917]	20
2D-1253	2D-1786	Fill of Pit [2D-1714]	40
2D-1254	2D-1861	Fill of Pit [2D-1859]	2

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2D-1255	2D-1881	Fill of Pit [2D-1879]	40
2D-1256	2D-1794	Fill of Pit [2D-1714]	10
2D-1257	2D-1796	Fill of Pit [2D-1714]	40
2D-1258	2D-1751	Fill of pit [2D-1822]	12
2D-1259	2D-1849	Fill of Pit [2D-1822]	40
2D-1260	2D-1852	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1823]	10
2D-1261	2D-1868	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1865]	10
2D-1262	2D-1876	Fill of pit [2D-1872]	10
2D-1263	2D-1907	Fill of Pit [2D-1904]	15
2D-1264	2D-1909	Fill of Pit [2D-1904]	40
2D-1265	2D-1636	Fill of Hearth [2D-1638]	10
2D-1266	2D-1901	Fill of Pit [2D-1942]	50
2D-1267	2D-1898	Fill of Pit [2D-1895]	40
2D-1268	2D-1057	Fill of Pit [2D-1054]	40
2D-1269	2D-1058	Fill of Pit [2D-1054]	20
2D-1270	2D-1059	Fill of Pit [2D-1054]	40
2D-1271	2D-1078	Fill of Pit [2D-1076]	30
2D-1272	2D-1079	Fill of Pit [2D-1076]	10
2D-1273	2D-1077	Fill of Pit [2D-1076]	10
2D-1274	2D-AV28		40
2D-1275	2D-BN33		30
2D-1276	2D-BN33		40
2D-1277	2D-BN23		40
2D-1278	2D-BN23		40
2D-1279	2D-AR24		40
2D-1280	2D-AR24		40
2D-1281	2D-1083	Void	10
2D-1282	2D-BT40		40
2D-1283	2D-1081	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1081]	1
2D-1284	2D-BT40		40
2D-1285	2D-1085	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1084]	30
2D-1286	2D-BN39		40
2D-1287	2D-AM36		40
2D-1288	2D-1087	Fill of Pit [2D-1086]	10
2D-1289	2D-1088	Fill of Pit [2D-1086]	20
2D-1290	2D-1891	Fill of Pit [2D-1890]	20
2D-1291	2D-1929	Fill of Hearth [2D-1927]	10
2D-1292	2D-1928	Fill of Hearth [2D-1927]	30
2D-1293	2D-1824	Spread	10
2D-1294	2D-1216	Fill of Post-pipe [2D-1218]	40
2D-1295	2D-1378	Fill of Curvilinear [2D-1377]	3
2D-1296	2D-1378	Fill of Curvilinear [2D-1377]	3

## Photo Register

Photo No	Facing	Description
<b>SL/001</b>		
01-00001	N	Pre-ex shot of western half of Site 1
01-00002	N	Pre-ex shot of western half of Site 1
01-00003	S	North-facing section of Pit [0001]
01-00004	NW	South-east-facing section of Pit [0003]
01-00005	NE	South-west-facing section of Spread [0005]
01-00006	NE	Detail of south-west-facing section of Spread [0005]
01-00007	SW	North-east-facing section of Spread [0005]
01-00008	NW	Post-ex shot of Pit [0006]
01-00009	NW	South-east-facing section of Pit [0006]
01-00010	NW	Location shot of Pit [0006]
01-00011	NW	South-east-facing section of Pit [0008]
01-00012	NW	Location shot of Pit [0008]
01-00013	N	South-facing section of Pit [0010]
01-00014	N	Post-ex plan of Pit [0010]
01-00015	NW	Location shot of Pit [0010]
01-00016	E	Mid-ex shot of Fill (0014) in possible Kiln [0015]
01-00017	E	Mid-ex shot of Fill (0014) in possible Kiln [0015]
01-00018	SE	Post-ex section of Pit [0012]
01-00019	SE	Location shot of Pit [0012]
01-00020	N	Mid-ex shot of timber in possible Kiln [0015]
01-00021	N	Mid-ex shot of timber in possible Kiln [0015]
01-00022	E	West-facing section of natural deposit to south-west of Spread [0005]
01-00023	E	West-facing section of natural deposit to south-west of Spread [0005]
01-00024	E	Detail of natural deposit to south-west of Spread [005] underlying natural silts
01-00025	E	Detail of natural deposit to south-west of Spread [005] underlying natural silts
01-00026	S	North-facing section through possible Kiln [0015]
01-00027	S	North-facing section through possible Kiln [0015]
01-00028	W	East-facing section of possible Kiln [0015]
01-00029	N	South-facing section of possible Kiln [0015]
01-00030	E	West-facing section of possible Kiln [0015]
01-00031	SE	General shot of possible Kiln [0015]
01-00032	SE	General shot of possible Kiln [0015]
01-00033	SE	General shot of possible Kiln [0015]
01-00034	E	Post-ex shot of possible Kiln [0015]
01-00035	E	Post-ex shot of possible Kiln [0015]
01-00036	W	Post-ex shot of possible Kiln [0015]
01-00037	S	Post-ex shot of possible Kiln [0015]
<b>SL/002A</b>		
2A-00001	N	General shot of embankment area.
2A-00002	W	General shot of embankment area.
2A-00003	E	General shot of embankment area.
2A-00004	N	General shot of embankment area.

Photo No	Facing	Description
2A-00005	W	General shot of embankment area.
2A-00006	SW	General shot of embankment area.
2A-00007	E	General shot of embankment area.
2A-00008	NW	General shot of embankment area.
2A-00009	NW	General shot of embankment area.
2A-00010	W	General shot of embankment area.
2A-00011	E	General shot of embankment area.
2A-00012	NE	General shot of embankment area.
2A-00013	N	General shot of embankment area.
2A-00014	W	General shot of embankment area.
2A-00015	W	General shot of embankment area.
2A-00016	NW	General shot of embankment area.
2A-00017	W	1/2 section of [2A-0003]
2A-00018	NE	1/2 section of [2A-0005]
2A-00019	SW	1/2 section of [2A-0007]
2A-00020		Void
2A-00021	SW	Plan of spread (2A-0009).
2A-00022	W	Section of spread (2A-0009).
2A-00023	N	General top view of [2A-0010].
2A-00024	E	View of [2A-0010].
2A-00025	N	General view pre-ex of possible kiln [2A-0013].
2A-00026	S	General view pre-ex of possible kiln [2A-0013].
2A-00027	NW	General view pre-ex of possible kiln [2A-0013].
2A-00028	NW	Mid-ex shot of [2A-0021].
2A-00029	W	Mid-ex shot of [2A-0021].
2A-00030	NW	Mid-ex shot of [2A-0021].
2A-00031	N	Plan of [2A-0016]
2A-00032	N	Section through [2A-0016]
2A-00033	SE	General plan of [2A-0032].
2A-00034	NE	General location of [2A-0032]
2A-00035	SE	SE facing section of "D" [2A-0032].
2A-00036	SW	WE facing section of "A" [2A-0032].
2A-00037	NW	SE facing section of "D" [2A-0032].
2A-00038	NE	SW facing section of "D" [2A-0032].
2A-00039	SE	NW facing section of "D" [2A-0032].
2A-00040	SE	NE facing section of "E" [2A-0032].
2A-00041	SW	SE facing section of "E" [2A-0032].
2A-00042	NE	SW facing section of [2A-0036].
2A-00043	W	E facing section of slot A possible kiln [2A-0013].
2A-00044	S	N facing section of slot A possible kiln [2A-0013].
2A-00045	SW	View along the embankment showing (2A-0040) to (2A-0043).
2A-00046	NE	View along the embankment showing (2A-0040) to (2A-0043).
2A-00047	N	Shot of [2A-0099] - [2A-0047].
2A-00048	NW	General shot of SE facing section of [2A-0014] Mid-ex.
2A-00049	NW	Detailed shot of SE facing section of [2A-0014] Mid-ex.
2A-00050	NE	General mid-ex shot of [2A-0014] showing burnt layer (2A-0022).
2A-00051	SW	NE facing section of [2A-0014] mid-ex.
2A-00052	SW	General mid-ex shot of [2A-0014] showing burnt layer (2A-0022).
2A-00053	SW	General mid-ex shot of [2A-0014] showing burnt layer (2A-0022).

Photo No	Facing	Description
2A-00054	W	General view of [2A-0021] mid-ex.
2A-00055	W	Sections of [2A-0021] (mid-ex).
2A-00056	S	Sections of [2A-0021] (mid-ex).
2A-00057	S	Sections of [2A-0021] (mid-ex).
2A-00058	W	General view of [2A-0021] mid-ex.
2A-00059	SE	General view of [2A-0021] mid-ex.
2A-00060	E	W facing section of possible kiln [2A-0013] slot B.
2A-00061	SW	
2A-00062	W	Slot 1 section through alluvium (2A-0055).
2A-00063	NW	Slot 1 section through alluvium (2A-0055).
2A-00064	NW	Slot 2 section through alluvium (2A-0055).
2A-00065	W	Slot 2 section through alluvium (2A-0055).
2A-00066	S	Slot 2 section through alluvium (2A-0055).
2A-00067	N	Slot 2 section through alluvium (2A-0055).
2A-00068	NE	Slot 2 section through alluvium (2A-0055).
2A-00069	S	N facing section of feature [2A-0013] slot B.
2A-00070	N	S facing section of feature [2A-0013] slot B.
2A-00071	N	S facing section of pit [2A-0013] Slot C.
2A-00072	W	E facing section of pit [2A-0013] Slot C.
2A-00073	NW	SSE facing section of [2A-0044].
2A-00074	NE	SSW facing section of [2A-0044] and [2A-0047].
2A-00075	NE	WSW facing section showing [2A-0047] and [2A-0046].
2A-00076	SW	NNE facing section showing [2A-0047] and [2A-0046].
2A-00077	NW	ESE facing section of [2A-0047].
2A-00078	NW	Spread of burning in slot 5.
2A-00079	N	Oblique of W facing section slot 5.
2A-00080	N	Oblique of W facing section slot 5.
2A-00081	NW	Oblique of E facing section slot 5.
2A-00082	E	W facing section slot 5.
2A-00083	W	E facing section slot 5.
2A-00084	SW	Plan of slot 5 from alluvial shelf.
2A-00085	NW	Slot 4 section through alluvium to (2A-0055).
2A-00086	W	Slot 4 section through alluvium to (2A-0055).
2A-00087	SW	Slot 4 section through alluvium to (2A-0055).
2A-00088	N	Slot 4 section through alluvium to (2A-0055).
2A-00089	NE	Slot 4 section through alluvium to (2A-0055).
2A-00090	NW	Shot showing wood in-situ in Northern Quad [2A-0044].
2A-00091	NW	General shot of the above.
2A-00092	SW	Mid-ex shot of [2A-0021] plan.
2A-00093	NE	Mid-ex shot of [2A-0021] plan.
2A-00094	SE	Mid-ex shot of [2A-0021] plan.
2A-00095	SE	Mid-ex shot of [2A-0021] plan.
2A-00096	NW	Mid-ex shot of [2A-0021] plan.
2A-00097	SW	Mid-ex shot of [2A-0021] plan.
2A-00098	SW	Mid-ex shot of [2A-0021] plan.
2A-00099	NE	Mid-ex shot of [2A-0021] plan.
2A-00100	NW	Mid-ex shot of [2A-0021] plan.
2A-00101	NW	Mid-ex shot of [2A-0021] plan.
2A-00102	NW	Spread of charcoal (2A-0064).

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2A-00103	W	Spread of charcoal (2A-0064).
2A-00104	W	Slot 1 to bottom (natural sands).
2A-00105	S	Slot 1 to bottom N facing section.
2A-00106	N	Slot 1 to bottom S facing section.
2A-00107	NW	Spread of charcoal (2A-0054) mid-ex.
2A-00108	W	Spread of charcoal (2A-0054) mid-ex.
2A-00109	N	Spread of charcoal (2A-0054) mid-ex.
2A-00110	NW	Charcoal spread (2A-0054), in-situ burnt wood (2A-0065).
2A-00111	W	Charcoal spread (2A-0054), in-situ burnt wood (2A-0065).
2A-00112	S	Charcoal spread (2A-0054), in-situ burnt wood (2A-0065).
2A-00113	NE	Charcoal spread (2A-0054), in-situ burnt wood (2A-0065).
2A-00114	NW	Charcoal spread (2A-0054), in-situ burnt wood (2A-0065).
2A-00115	NW	Charcoal spread (2A-0054), in-situ burnt wood (2A-0065).
2A-00116	SW	Charcoal in-situ.
2A-00117	SW	Charcoal in-situ.
2A-00118	NW	Depression [2A-0067] pre-ex.
2A-00119	SE	Depression [2A-0067] pre-ex.
2A-00120	W	Depression [2A-0067] mid-ex.
2A-00121	SW	Depression [2A-0067] mid-ex.
2A-00122	SW	Depression [2A-0067] mid-ex (2A-0068) charcoal.
2A-00123	W	Depression [2A-0067] post-ex.
2A-00124	S	Depression [2A-0067] post-ex.
2A-00125	SE	Depression [2A-0067] post-ex.
2A-00126	SW	
2A-00127	SE	NW facing section [2A-0044] showing carbonised wood.
2A-00128	W	E facing section of pit [2A-0070].
2A-00129	S	General shot of pit [2A-0070].
2A-00130	S	N facing section of pit [2A-0070].
2A-00131	NW	Slot 2. Mid-ex showing buried soils on edge of watercourse.
2A-00132	NW	Shot of [2A-0044] showing carbonised wood in deposit (2A-0062).
2A-00133	NW	Shot of [2A-0044] showing carbonised wood in deposit (2A-0062).
2A-00134	NW	Slot 2 post-ex bottomed to sand/gravels.
2A-00135	SW	Slot 2 post-ex bottomed to sand/gravels NE facing section.
2A-00136	SW	Slot 2 post-ex bottomed to sand/gravels.
2A-00137	NE	Slot 2 post-ex bottomed to sand/gravels SW facing section.
2A-00138	NE	Slot 2 post-ex bottomed to sand/gravels.
2A-00139	NW	Mid-ex of burnt wood in [2A-0076].
2A-00140	N	Mid-ex of burnt wood in [2A-0076].
2A-00141	N	Mid-ex of burnt wood in [2A-0076].
2A-00142	W	Pre-ex shot of large pit [2A-0075].
2A-00143	NW	Slot 4 showing (2A-0030) removed and exposed soil and charcoal.
2A-00144	SW	Slot 4 showing (2A-0030) removed and exposed soil and charcoal NE facing section.
2A-00145	SW	Slot 4 showing (2A-0030) removed and exposed soil and charcoal NE facing section.
2A-00146	W	Slot 4 showing (2A-0030) removed and exposed soil and charcoal oblique.
2A-00147	NE	Slot 4 showing (2A-0030) removed and exposed soil and charcoal SW facing section.



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2A-00148	NE	Slot 4 showing (2A-0030) removed and exposed soil and charcoal SW facing section.
2A-00149	NW	Post-ex of [2A-0044], [2A-0046] and [2A-0047].
2A-00150	NW	Post-ex of [2A-0044], [2A-0046] and [2A-0047].
2A-00151	NW	Post-ex of [2A-0044], [2A-0046] and [2A-0047].
2A-00152	SW	Burnt spreads and buried soils with slots.
2A-00153	NE	Burnt spreads and buried soils with slots.
2A-00154	SE	Burnt spreads and buried soils with slots section 1.
2A-00155	SE	Burnt spreads and buried soils with slots section 2.
2A-00156	SE	Burnt spreads and buried soils with slots section 3.
2A-00157	SE	Burnt spreads and buried soils with slots section 4.
2A-00158	NW	Slot 5 second charcoal deposit, mid-ex.
2A-00159	NW	Slot 5 second charcoal deposit, mid-ex detail.
2A-00160	NW	Charcoal (2A-0079) [2A-0076].
2A-00161	NW	Charcoal (2A-0079) [2A-0076].
2A-00162	NW	Slot 5 post-ex
2A-00163	W	Slot 5 oblique.
2A-00164	SW	Slot 5 NE facing section.
2A-00165	NE	Slot 5 SW facing section.
2A-00166	NW	Slot 4 Post-ex
2A-00167	W	Slot 4 oblique.
2A-00168	SW	Slot 4 NE facing section 1.
2A-00169	SW	Slot 4 NE facing section 2.
2A-00170	SW	Slot 4 NE facing section 3.
2A-00171	NE	Slot 4 SW facing section 1.
2A-00172	NE	Slot 4 SW facing section 2.
2A-00173	NE	Slot 4 SW facing section 3.
2A-00174	NW	Slot 3 post-ex
2A-00175	W	Slot 3 oblique.
2A-00176	SW	Slot 3 NE facing section.
2A-00177	NE	Slot 3 SW facing section.
2A-00178	S	N facing section of hearth/pit [2A-0075].
2A-00179	W	Post-ex shot of hearth/pit [2A-0075].
2A-00180	NE	Plan of [2A-0076].
2A-00181	NE	SW facing section of [2A-0076].
2A-00182	NE	SW facing section of [2A-0076].
2A-00183	NW	Pre-ex of [2A-0095] and (2A-0096).
2A-00184	W	[2A-0076] with [2A-0021] to the N.
2A-00185	NW	Setting of [2A-0076] within landscape and bank.
2A-00186	NW	Setting of [2A-0076] within landscape and bank.
2A-00187	SE	Plan of [2A-0076].
2A-00188	N	Setting of [2A-0076].
2A-00189	W	No scale - plan [2A-0076].
2A-00190	N	Setting of bank and landscape.
2A-00191	SE	Setting from above.
2A-00192	NE	Section of [2A-0076].
2A-00193	NE	Charcoal spread at top of bank pre-ex
2A-00194	SE	Charcoal spread at top of bank pre-ex, setting.
2A-00195	W	E facing section of hearth/pit [2A-0098].

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2A-00196	NW	Carbonised wood in-situ in hearth [2A-0095].
2A-00197	NE	Carbonised wood in-situ in hearth [2A-0095].
2A-00198	NW	Spreads 4 and 5 showing slot 6.
2A-00199	W	Spreads 4 and 5 showing slot 6.
2A-00200	W	Spreads 4 and 5 showing slot 6.
2A-00201	S	N facing section of pit/hearth [2A-0098].
2A-00202	W	Post-ex shot of pit/hearth [2A-0098].
2A-00203	NE	SW facing section through [2A-0095] and [2A-0096].
2A-00204	NW	Slot 7 Post-ex
2A-00205	SW	Slot 7 Post-ex NE facing section.
2A-00206	NE	Slot 7 Post-ex SW. facing section.
2A-00207	N	Mid-ex shot of W side of charcoal rich spread (2A-0112).
2A-00208	N	Mid-ex shot of W side of charcoal rich spread (2A-0112).
2A-00209	N	Post-ex shot of S facing section of spread (2A-0112).
2A-00210	N	Post-ex shot of S facing section of spread (2A-0112).
2A-00211	NW	Post-ex oblique shot of (2A-0112).
2A-00212		Post-ex plan shot of (2A-0112).
2A-00213	NE	Post-ex oblique shot of (2A-0112).
2A-00214	W	In-situ charcoal and burnt timber (2A-0027).
2A-00215	W	In-situ charcoal and burnt timber (2A-0027).
2A-00216	NE	Mid-ex section shot of cut [2A-0128] with (2A-0129) in-situ.
2A-00217	NE	Mid-ex section shot of cut [2A-0128] with (2A-0129) in-situ.
2A-00218	NE	Mid-ex oblique shot of cut [2A-0128] with (2A-0129) in-situ.
2A-00219	NE	Mid-ex oblique shot of cut [2A-0128] with (2A-0129) in-situ.
2A-00220	W	Post-ex [2A-0021].
2A-00221	NE	Post-ex shot of SSW facing section of [2A-0128].
2A-00222	NE	Post-ex shot of SSW facing section of [2A-0128].
2A-00223	NE	Post-ex oblique shot of [2A-0128].
2A-00224	W	Post-ex oblique shot of [2A-0028].
2A-00225	NE	
2A-00226	NE	
2A-00227	NE	
2A-00228	SW	
2A-00229	SW	
2A-00230	SW	
2A-00231	SW	
2A-00232	NW	Alluvium removal mid-ex showing remnant soil.
2A-00233	NW	Alluvium removal spread 2 showing remnant soil.
2A-00234	SW	Alluvium removal spread 2 showing remnant soil.
2A-00235	SE	Alluvium removal spread 2 showing remnant soil.
2A-00236	NW	Alluvium removal spread 1 showing remnant soil.
2A-00237	SE	Alluvium removal spread 1 showing remnant soil.
2A-00238	SW	Alluvium removal spread 1 showing remnant soil.
2A-00239	NW	Alluvium removal spread 3 remnant soils and spread, mid-ex.
2A-00240	SW	Alluvium removal spread 3.
2A-00241	SW	Alluvium removal spread 3.
2A-00242	SE	Alluvium removal spread 3.
2A-00243	NW	Alluvium removal spread 2 (showing ftr at the end).
2A-00244	NW	Alluvium removal spread 2 (showing ftr at the end).

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2A-00245		Alluvium removed, general photos of features and site.
2A-00246		Alluvium removed, general photos of features and site.
2A-00247		Alluvium removed, general photos of features and site.
2A-00248		Alluvium removed, general photos of features and site.
2A-00249		Alluvium removed, general photos of features and site.
2A-00250		Alluvium removed, general photos of features and site.
2A-00251		Alluvium removed, general photos of features and site.
2A-00252		Alluvium removed, general photos of features and site.
2A-00253		Alluvium removed, general photos of features and site.
2A-00254		Alluvium removed, general photos of features and site.
2A-00255		Alluvium removed, general photos of features and site.
2A-00256		Alluvium removed, general photos of features and site.
2A-00257		Alluvium removed, general photos of features and site.
2A-00258		Alluvium removed, general photos of features and site.
2A-00259		Alluvium removed, general photos of features and site.
2A-00260		Alluvium removed, general photos of features and site.
2A-00261		Alluvium removed, general photos of features and site.
2A-00262		Alluvium removed, general photos of features and site.
2A-00263		Alluvium removed, general photos of features and site.
2A-00264	N	Pre-ex of spreads 4 and 5.
2A-00265	S	Pre-ex of spreads 4 and 5.
2A-00266	N	Pre-ex of spreads 4 and 5.
2A-00267		Mid-ex of arc of charcoal in slot A of [2A-0132].
2A-00268		Mid-ex of arc of charcoal in slot A - B of [2A-0132]
2A-00269	NW	Burnt feature [2A-0130] mid-ex charcoal (2A-0018).
2A-00270	NW	Burnt feature [2A-0130] mid-ex charcoal (2A-0018) detail.
2A-00271	NW	Burnt feature [2A-0130] mid-ex silt (2A-0020) exposed.
2A-00272		General working shots.
2A-00273		General working shots.
2A-00274		General working shots.
2A-00275		General working shots.
2A-00276	NW	Burnt feature [2A-0130] mid ex (2A-0020) removed (2A-0029) exposed.
2A-00277	SW	NE facing section through [2A-0133].
2A-00278	NW	Burnt feature [2A-0130] mid-ex (2A-0022) exposed.
2A-00279		Burnt feature [2A-0130] mid-ex (2A-0022) exposed detail.
2A-00280	W	E facing section of hearth [2A-0132] and pit [2A-0144] slot B.
2A-00281	E	W facing section of hearth [2A-0132] slot A.
2A-00282	N	S facing section of [2A-0132] slot B.
2A-00283	S	N facing section of hearth [2A-0132] slot A.
2A-00284	S	N facing section of pit [2A-0144].
2A-00285	N	S facing section of it [2A-0144].
2A-00286	E	W facing section of pit [2A-0144].
2A-00287	S	General post-ex shot of hearth [2A-0132] and pit [2A-0144].
2A-00288	N	General post-ex shot of hearth [2A-0132] and pit [2A-0144].
2A-00289	SW	Mid-ex shot of [2A-0148] with (2A-0123) partially excavated (NE facing section).
2A-00290	W	Mid-ex shot of [2A-0148] with (2A-0123) partially excavated (NE facing section).
2A-00291	E	West facing section of [2A-0131] and [2A-0133] (spread 2).

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2A-00292	SW	Mid-ex shot of [2A-0148] with (2A-0149) partially excavated (NE facing section).
2A-00293	W	Mid-ex shot of [12A-048] with (2A-0149) partially excavated (NE facing section).
2A-00294	NW	Burnt feature [2A-0130] mid ex (2A-0116) exposed. possible burnt in-situ.
2A-00295	NW	Burnt feature [2A-0130] mid ex (2A-0116) exposed. possible burnt in-situ detail.
2A-00296	NW	Burnt feature [2A-0130] mid ex (2A-0116) exposed. possible burnt in-situ detail.
2A-00297	SW	Burnt feature [2A-0130] mid ex NE facing section.
2A-00298	SW	Burnt feature [2A-0130] mid ex NE facing section.
2A-00299	SW	Burnt feature [2A-0130] mid ex NE facing section.
2A-00300	W	Burnt feature [2A-0130] mid ex oblique.
2A-00301		Mid ex shot of charcoal spread [2A-0122] in [2A-0147].
2A-00302		Mid ex shot of charcoal spread [2A-0122] in [2A-0147].
2A-00303	NW	Mid ex shot of [2A-0148] with most of (2A-0123) in-situ. SE facing section.
2A-00304	NW	Mid ex shot of [2A-0148] with most of (2A-0123) in-situ. SE facing section.
2A-00305	NE	Burnt circular pit [2A-0130]. South half excavated 2A-0(022) explored.
2A-00306	NW	Burnt circular pit [2A-0130]. South half excavated (2A-0022) explored. Detail.
2A-00307	NW	Burnt circular pit [2A-0130]. South half excavated (2A-0022) explored. Detail.
2A-00308	NW	Mid ex shot of SE facing section [2A-0148] with (2A-0149) in-situ.
2A-00309	NW	Mid ex shot of SE facing section [2A-0148] with (2A-0149) in-situ.
2A-00310	NW	Circular burnt feature [2A-0130]. (2A-0116) exposed.
2A-00311	SW	Circular burnt feature [2A-0130]. (2A-0116) exposed.
2A-00312	SW	Circular burnt feature [2A-0130]. (2A-0116) exposed.
2A-00313	NW	Mid ex shot of SE facing section [2A-0148] with (2A-0153) in-situ.
2A-00314	NW	Mid ex shot of SE facing section [2A-0148] with (2A-0153) in-situ.
2A-00315	SW	Circular burnt feature [2A-0130] buried soil at bare (2A-0154).
2A-00316	NW	Post-ex shot of [2A-0148].
2A-00317	NW	Post-ex shot of [2A-0148].
2A-00318	SE	Post-ex plan shot of [2A-0148].
2A-00319	SE	Post-ex plan shot of [2A-0148].
2A-00320	E	W facing section of hearth [2A-0147] and curvilinear [2A-0162].
2A-00321	N	S facing section of hearth [2A-0147].
2A-00322		
2A-00323	E	W facing section of pit [2A-0162].
2A-00324	N	General post-ex shot of pit [2A-0162].
2A-00325		Void
2A-00326		Linear, N facing section.
2A-00327		Linear, N facing section.
2A-00328		Linear general shot.
2A-00329		General site shot.
2A-00330	W	E facing section of hearth[2A-0147] slot A.
2A-00331	S	N facing section of hearth[2A-0147] slot A.
2A-00332	S	General post-ex shot of hearth [2A-0130].
2A-00333	N	General post-ex shot of hearth [2A-0130].
2A-00334	NE	General post-ex shot of hearth [2A-0130].

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2A-00335	S	General post-ex shot of hearth [2A-0148].
2A-00336	N	General post-ex shot of hearth [2A-0148].
2A-00337	NE	General post-ex shot of hearth [2A-0148].
2A-00338		General site shot.
2A-00339		General site shot.
2A-00340		General site shot.
2A-00341		General site shot.
2A-00342		General site shot.
2A-00343		General site shot.
2A-00344		General site shot.
2A-00345		General site shot.
2A-00346		General site shot.
2A-00347		General site shot.
2A-00348		General site shot.
2A-00349		General site shot.
2A-00350		General site shot.
2A-00351		General site shot.
2A-00352		General site shot.
2A-00353		General site shot.
2A-00354		General site shot.
2A-00355		General site shot.

SL/002B		
2B-00001		SL002B reg shot
2B-00002	NE	SL002B fire installations, E cluster, setting pre-ex shot.
2B-00003	SE	SL002B fire installations, E cluster, setting pre-ex shot.
2B-00004	NW	SL002B fire installations, E cluster, setting pre-ex shot (with central cluster in background).
2B-00005	NW	SL002B fire installations, central cluster, pre-ex
2B-00006	SE	SL002B fire installations, central cluster, pre-ex, post-hole in foreground.
2B-00007	NE	SL002B fire installations, central cluster, pre-ex, post-hole in foreground.
2B-00008	NE	SL002B fire installations, W. cluster, pre-ex.
2B-00009	SE	SL002B fire installations, W. cluster, pre-ex. Setting shot with C & E cluster.
2B-00010	W	SL002B fire installations, W. cluster, pre-ex. Setting shot with C & E cluster.
2B-00011	SE	SL002B fire installation E cluster detail of "keyhole" feature.
2B-00012	E	SL002B circular cut [2B-0006] plan.
2B-00013	E	SL002B circular cut [2B-0006]. W facing section.
2B-00014	E	SL002B circular cut [2B-0006], setting.
2B-00015	W	Circular cut [2B-0008] plan.
2B-00016	W	Circular cut [2B-0008] E facing section.
2B-00017	NW	Circular cut [2B-0010] plan.
2B-00018	NW	Circular cut [2B-0010] SE facing section.
2B-00019	E	Circular cut [2B-0001] plan.
2B-00020	E	Circular cut [2B-0001] W facing section.
2B-00021	E	Circular cut [2B-0001] W facing section, scale upright.
2B-00022	E	Circular cut [2B-0001], setting (burrows visible).
2B-00023	SE	Circular cut [2B-0012] plan.

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2B-00024	SE	Circular cut [2B-0012] NW facing section.
2B-00025	S	Mid-ex shot of [2B-0014].
2B-00026	S	mid-ex shot of [2B-0014], timber in-situ.
2B-00027	NE	Post-holes [2B-0022], [2B-0024], [2B-0026], [2B-0028].
2B-00028	SW	Post-holes [2B-0022], [2B-0024], [2B-0026], [2B-0028].
2B-00029	S	Detail of post-hole [2B-0024].
2B-00030	S	Post-ex shot of [2B-0014], N facing section.
2B-00031	N	Post-ex shot of [2B-0014], S facing section.
2B-00032	N	Ditch to W of road, [2B-0032].
2B-00033	NW	SE facing section of [2B-0032].
2B-00034	S	Feature [2B-0034] in plan.
2B-00035	W	E facing section of [2B-0034].
2B-00036	SW	Mid-ex shot of clay lining [2B-0038].
2B-00037	S	Oblique view of [2B-0015].
2B-00038	N	Oblique view of [2B-0015].
2B-00039	NE	SW section of [2B-0015]. View of [2B-0015], (2B-0016), (2B-0017), (2B-0018), (2B-0019). NW section of [2B-0015]. View of [2B-0015], (2B-0016), (2B-0017), (2B-0018), (2B-0019).
2B-00040	SE	NE section of [2B-0015]. View of [2B-0015], (2B-0016), (2B-0017), (2B-0018), (2B-0019).
2B-00041	SW	SE section of [2B-0015]. View of [2B-0015], (2B-0016), (2B-0017), (2B-0018), (2B-0019).
2B-00042	NW	Top view of [2B-0015], sections SE and NE.
2B-00043	S	Top view of [2B-0015], sections NW and SW.
2B-00044	N	General view of [2B-0015].
2B-00045	N	General view of [2B-0015].
2B-00046	SW	General view of [2B-0036].
2B-00047	SW	NE facing section of [2B-0014].
2B-00048	SW	NE facing section of [2B-0014].
2B-00049	SW	NE facing section of [2B-0014].
2B-00050	SW	NE facing section of [2B-0036].
2B-00051	SW	NE facing section of [2B-0036].
2B-00052	SW	NE facing section of [2B-0036].
2B-00053	NE	SW facing section of [2B-0036].
2B-00054	W	E facing section of [2B-0038].
2B-00055	W	E facing section of [2B-0038].
2B-00056	E	W facing section of [2B-0038].
2B-00057	S	Oblique view of [2B-0015].
2B-00058	S	Top view of [2B-0015], sections NE and SE.
2B-00059	NW	NW cut of [2B-0015]. View of [2B-0015], (2B-0016), (2B-0017), (2B-0018), (2B-0019) NE cut of [2B-0015]. View of [2B-0015], (2B-0016), (2B-0017), (2B-0018), (2B-0019), (2B-0041).
2B-00060	SW	(2B-0041).
2B-00061	SE	General view of [2B-0014], [2B-0036], [2B-0038].
2B-00062	SE	General view of [2B-0014], [2B-0036], [2B-0038].
2B-00063	SE	General view of [2B-0014], [2B-0036], [2B-0038].
2B-00064	NW	General view of [2B-0014], [2B-0036], [2B-0038].
2B-00065	NW	General view of [2B-0014], [2B-0036], [2B-0038].
2B-00066	NE	General view of [2B-0014], [2B-0036], [2B-0038].

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2B-00067	N	General view of [2B-0014], [2B-0036], [2B-0038].
2B-00068	SW	Plan of small pit [2B-0042].
2B-00069	SW	Small pit [2B-0042] NE facing section.
2B-00070	SW	Small pit [2B-0042], general.
2B-00071	SW	Plan of small pit [2B-0045].
2B-00072	SW	Small pit [2B-0045] NE facing section.
2B-00073	SW	Small pit [2B-0045] general.
2B-00074	N	S facing section of [2B-0047].
2B-00075	S	N facing section of [2B-0047].
2B-00076	S	General view of [2B-0047].
2B-00077	E	General view of [2B-0047].
2B-00078	SE	General view of S cut of the road, general view of [2B-0070].
2B-00079	N	Plan/general view of [2B-0053].
2B-00080	N	S facing section of [2B-0053].
2B-00081	E	Mid-ex photo of [2B-0052] plan.
2B-00082	NW	Mid-ex photo of [2B-0052] oblique.
2B-00083	E	Plan view of [2B-0032] post-ex.
2B-00084	NE	General view of [2B-0032] post-ex.
2B-00085	W	General plan of [2B-0060].
2B-00086	E	East facing section of [2B-0060].
2B-00087	W	W facing section of [2B-0060].
2B-00088	W	General view of [2B-0060].
2B-00089	NE	SW facing section of slot 2 through ditch [2B-0063].
2B-00090	SE	Post-ex shot of slot 2 through ditch [2B-0063].
2B-00091	SW	NE facing section of slot 2 through ditch [2B-0063].
2B-00092	SE	NW facing section of pit [2B-0067].
2B-00093	SE	Location shot for pit [2B-0067].
2B-00094	SE	Location shot for pit [2B-0053].
2B-00095	W	Plan of [2B-0065].
2B-00096	SW	Location shot of [2B-0065].
2B-00097	W	Post-ex shot of E facing section of pit [2B-0057].
2B-00098	N	Post-ex shot of S facing section of pit [2B-0057].
2B-00099	E	Post-ex shot of W facing section of pit [2B-0057].
2B-00100	S	Post-ex shot of N facing section of pit [2B-0057].
2B-00101	E	General view of pit [2B-0072].
2B-00102	NW	Location shot for pit [2B-0072]
2B-00103		Post-ex shot of ditch [2B-0052] showing section through (2B-0070).
2B-00104	N	N facing section of pit [2B-0060].
2B-00105	S	S facing section of pit [2B-0060].
2B-00106	W	Post-ex shot of post-hole [2B-0074].
2B-00107	SW	Post-ex plan of pit [2B-0076].
2B-00108	SW	Post ex general view of [2B-0076].
2B-00109	NE	W facing section of [2B-0080].
2B-00110	SE	General post-ex shot of pit [2B-0078].
2B-00111	SE	Section detail of pit [2B-0078] NW facing.
2B-00112	NW	Location shot of pit [2B-0078].
2B-00113	SE	Post-ex shot of NW facing section ditch [2B-0004] slot 3.
2B-00114	SE	Post-ex shot of NW facing section ditch [2B-0004] slot 3.
2B-00115	NE	Section shot of post-hole [2B-0082].

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2B-00116	N	Post-ex shot of S facing section of ditch [2B-0004] slot 3.
2B-00117	N	Post-ex shot of S facing section of ditch [2B-0004] slot 3.
2B-00118	N	Post-ex shot of S facing section of ditch [2B-0004] slot 3.
2B-00119	NE	Post-ex general shot of ditch [2B-0004] with slot 3 in foreground.
2B-00120	NE	Post-ex general shot of ditch [2B-0004] with slot 3 in foreground.
2B-00121	SE	Post-ex shot of slot 10 through ditch [2B-0063].
2B-00122	NW	SE facing section of slot 10 through ditch [2B-0063].
2B-00123	SE	NW facing section of slot 10 through ditch [2B-0063].
2B-00124	N	General shot of pit [2B-0089] shows (2B-0090).
2B-00125	N	Location shot of [2B-0089] showing [2B-0078] and [2B-0072].
2B-00126	SW	NE facing section of feature [2B-0085].
2B-00127	NE	SW facing section of feature [2B-0085].
2B-00128	SW	General shot of feature [2B-0085] with (2B-0086), (2B-0087), (2B-0088).
2B-00129	SE	Half section of [2B-0091] and [2B-0093] ([2B-0091] being the closest).
2B-00130	SW	Post-ex shot of NE facing section [2B-0004] slot 2.
2B-00131	SW	Post-ex shot of NE facing section [2B-0004] slot 2.
2B-00132	NE	Post-ex plan of [2B-0095].
2B-00133	NW	SE facing section of [2B-0052] Road S cut.
2B-00134	SE	NW facing section of [2B-0052] Road S cut.
2B-00135	SW	General view of road S cut.
2B-00136	S	Plan of slot 9 in [2B-0063].
2B-00137	S	Plan of slot 9 in [2B-0063].
2B-00138	NE	Section of slot 9 in [2B-0063].
2B-00139	SW	Section of slot 9 in [2B-0063].
2B-00140		Plan of slot 8 in [2B-0063].
2B-00141	NW	Section of slot 8 in [2B-0063].
2B-00142	SE	Section of slot 8 in [2B-0063].
2B-00143		Plan of slot 7 in [2B-0063].
2B-00144		Plan of slot 7 in [2B-0063].
2B-00145	NW	Section of slot 7 [2B-0063].
2B-00146	SE	Section of slot 7 [2B-0063].
2B-00147	NE	Plan of post-hole [2B-0109].
2B-00148	NE	Attempted section of [2B-0109] showing [2B-0110].
2B-00149	W	Half section of [2B-0097].
2B-00150	E	Half section of [2B-0111].
2B-00151	E	Plan of cut [2B-0105].
2B-00152	E	Section of cut [2B-0105] W facing section.
2B-00153	E	General view of cut [2B-0105].
2B-00154	NE	Section of cut [2B-0107].
2B-00155	N	Post-ex shot of S facing section of pit [2B-0101].
2B-00156	S	Post-ex shot of N facing section of pit [2B-0101].
2B-00157	SW	Post-ex shot of NE facing section of pit [2B-0099].
2B-00158	NE	Plan slot 1 through [2B-0063].
2B-00159	W	Section through slot 1 [2B-0063].
2B-00160	E	Section through slot 1 [2B-0063].
2B-00161	NE	Plan of slot 2 [2B-0063].
2B-00162	W	Section through slot 2 [2B-0063].
2B-00163	E	Section through slot 2 [2B-0063].
2B-00164	NE	Plan of slot 3 [2B-0063].



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2B-00165	W	Section through slot 3 [2B-0063].
2B-00166	E	Section through slot 3 [2B-0063].
2B-00167	NE	Plan of slot 4 [2B-0063].
2B-00168	W	Section through slot 4 [2B-0063].
2B-00169	E	Section through slot 4 [2B-0063].
2B-00170	NE	Plan of slot 5 [2B-0063].
2B-00171	W	Section through slot 5 [2B-0063].
2B-00172	E	Section through slot 5 [2B-0063].
2B-00173	NE	Plan of slot 6 [2B-0063].
2B-00174	W	Section through slot 6 [2B-0063].
2B-00175	E	Section through slot 6 [2B-0063].
2B-00176	SE	Post-ex shot of road [2B-0121].
2B-00177	SE	Post-ex shot of road [2B-0121].
2B-00178	SE	Post-ex shot of road [2B-0121].
2B-00179	NW	Post-ex shot of road [2B-0121].
2B-00180	N	Post-ex shot of road [2B-0121].
2B-00181	E	Post-ex shot of road [2B-0121].
2B-00182	NW	Post-ex shot of road [2B-0121] showing ditch [2B-0052].
2B-00183	SE	Post-ex shot of road [2B-0121] showing ditch [2B-0052].
2B-00184	SW	Post-ex shot of road [2B-0121].
2B-00185	S	N facing section of pit/furnace [2B-0117].
2B-00186	N	S facing section of pit/furnace [2B-0117].
2B-00187	E	W facing section of pit/furnace [2B-0117].
2B-00188	W	E facing section of pit/furnace [2B-0117].
2B-00189	N	Plan of cut [2B-0123].
2B-00190	N	General view of cut [2B-0123].
2B-00191	N	Section of cut [2B-0123] S facing.
2B-00192	SE	Plan of [2B-0125].
2B-00193	SE	Section through [2B-0125], (NW facing section)
2B-00194	NE	Post-ex shot of SW facing section [2B-0004] Slot 2.
2B-00195	NE	Post-ex shot of SW facing section [2B-0004] Slot 2.
2B-00196	NE	Post-ex shot of SW facing section [2B-0004] Slot 2.
2B-00197	NE	Post-ex shot of SW facing section [2B-0004] Slot 2.
2B-00198	NE	Post-ex shot of SW facing section [2B-0004] Slot 2.
2B-00199	NE	Post-ex general shot of [2B-0004] slot 2 foreground, slot 1 background.
2B-00200	NE	Post-ex general shot of [2B-0004] slot 2 foreground, slot 1 background.
2B-00201	SW	Post-ex general shot of [2B-0004] slot 2 foreground.
2B-00202	SW	Post-ex general shot of [2B-0004] slot 2 foreground.
2B-00203	SW	Post-ex general shot of [2B-0004] slot 2 foreground.
2B-00204	NE	Post-ex shot of SW facing section of post-hole [2B-0127].
2B-00205	W	Post-ex shot of E facing section of post-hole [2B-0129].
2B-00206	NW	Post-ex shot of SE facing section of post-hole [2B-0131].
2B-00207	W	Post-ex general shot of pit [2B-0133] showing [2B-0109] in the background.
2B-00208	W	E facing section of pit [2B-0133].
2B-00209	NW	Location shot of [133] showing [109], [067] and [072].
2B-00210	SE	Plan of [135].
2B-00211	SE	NW facing section of [135].
2B-00212	NE	Post-ex shot of SW facing section [004] slot 1.

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2B-00213	NE	Post-ex shot of SW facing section [004] slot 1.
2B-00214	SW	Post-ex general shot of [004] - slot 1 in the foreground/ slot 2 behind.
2B-00215	SW	Post-ex general shot of [004] - slot 1 in the foreground/ slot 2 behind.
2B-00216	SW	Post-ex shot of NE facing section of post-hole [139].
2B-00217	NW	Post-ex shot of SE facing section of post-hole [141].
2B-00218	SE	Post-ex section of [137].
2B-00219	S	General view of [137].
2B-00220	N	Plan view of [143].
2B-00221	N	S facing section of [143].
2B-00222	N	General view of cut [143].
2B-00223	SE	Plan of [145].
2B-00224	SE	Section through [145].
2B-00225	SE	Plan of [147].
2B-00226	SE	Section through [147].
2B-00227	SE	Plan of [149].
2B-00228	SE	Section through [149].
2B-00229	SE	Plan of [151].
2B-00230	SE	Section through [151].
2B-00231	SE	Plan of [153].
2B-00232	SE	Section through [153].
2B-00233	SE	Plan of [155].
2B-00234	SE	Section through [155].
2B-00235	NE	General view of (051).
2B-00236	S	View of (051).
2B-00237	S	View of (051).
2B-00238	S	View of (051).
2B-00239	SW	General view of (051).
2B-00240	N	Top view of a section showing (051).
2B-00241	SE	Post-ex shot of middle slot through road [121].
2B-00242	SE	Post-ex shot of middle slot through road [121].
2B-00243	SE	Post-ex shot of middle slot through road [121], showing ditch [052].
2B-00244	NW	Post-ex shot of middle slot through road [121], showing ditch [052].
2B-00245	NW	Post-ex shot of middle slot through road [121].
2B-00246	NW	Post-ex shot of middle slot through road [121].
2B-00247	N	Post-ex shot of middle slot through road [121].
2B-00248	W	Post-ex shot of middle slot through road [121].
2B-00249	NE	Post-ex shot of middle slot through road [121].
2B-00250	SW	Post-ex shot of middle slot through road [121].
2B-00251	SW	NE facing section of pit [113] - NE quadrant.
2B-00252	SE	NW facing section of pit [113] - NE quadrant.
2B-00253	NW	SE facing section of pit [113] - SW quadrant.
2B-00254	SW	NE facing section of pit [113] - SW quadrant.
2B-00255	NW	Pit [015] re-excavated, SE section.
2B-00256	SW	Pit [015], re-excavated, NE facing section.
2B-00257	W	Pit [015], re-excavated, oblique view.
2B-00258	SE	Post-ex show of WNW facing section of [015].
2B-00259	SE	Post-ex show of WNW facing section of [015].
2B-00260	NE	Post-ex show of SSW facing section of [015].
2B-00261	NE	Post-ex show of SSW facing section of [015].

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2B-00262	NE	Post-ex oblique shot of [015] showing depth.
2B-00263	NE	Post-ex oblique shot of [015] showing depth.
2B-00264	NW	General site shots.
2B-00265	W	General site shots.
2B-00266	E	General site shots.
2B-00267	W	General site shots.
2B-00268	NW	General site shots.
2B-00269	SE	General site shots.
2B-00270	S	General site shots.
2B-00271	N	General site shots.
2B-00272	N	Machined section through "palaeochannel".
2B-00273	N	Machined section through "palaeochannel".
2B-00274	N	Machined section through "palaeochannel".
2B-00275	W	Machined section through "palaeochannel", oblique.
2B-00276	NW	Machined section of road NW.
2B-00277	SE	Machined section of road NW.
2B-00278	NW	Machined section of road S.
2B-00279	SE	Machined section of road S.
2B-00280	W	Post-ex shot of middle slot through road [121]
2B-00281	E	Post-ex shot of middle slot through road [121]

SL/002C		
2C-00001	SW	Pre-condition of site/compound.
2C-00002	E	Pre-condition of gate to road.
2C-00003	NE	Pre-condition of gate to road.
2C-00004	SE	Pre-condition of gate to road.
2C-00005	NE	Pre-condition of roadway.
2C-00006	N	Pre-condition area of SL002D excavation.
2C-00007	N	Pre-condition area of SL002D excavation.
2C-00008	E	Pre-condition area of SL002C excavation.
2C-00009	NW	Pre-condition area of SL002D excavation.
2C-00010	E	Pre-condition area of SL002C excavation.
2C-00011	W	Pre-condition area of SL002C excavation.
2C-00012	E	Pre-condition of site SL002D.
2C-00013	SE	Pre-condition of site SL002D.
2C-00014	SE	SL002C post-ex Eastern pit and post-hole cluster (flags in).
2C-00015	SE	SL002C post-ex Eastern pit and post-hole cluster (flags out).
2C-00016	SE	SL002C post-ex Western post-hole cluster (flags in).
2C-00017	SE	SL002C post-ex Western post-hole cluster (flags out).
2C-00018	SE	SL002C palaeo-channel
2C-00019	NW	SL002D General site works shot
2C-00020	SE	SL002C General site shot.
2C-00021	S	SL002C post-hole [2C-0001] in plan
2C-00022	S	SL002C post-hole [2C-0001] in plan, North facing section.
2C-00023	S	SL002C post-hole [2C-0005] in plan.
2C-00024	S	SL002C post-hole [2C-0005] N facing section.
2C-00025	SE	SL002C mid-ex shot with stones (2C-0011) in-situ of [2C-0009].
2C-00026	SE	SL002C mid-ex shot with stones (2C-0011) in-situ of [2C-0009].
2C-00027	SW	Post-ex shot of post-hole [2C-0013] plan.

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2C-00028	SW	Post-ex shot of post-hole [2C-0013] plan NE facing section.
2C-00029	SE	Post-ex shot of WNW facing section [2C-0009].
2C-00030	SE	Post-ex shot of NNW facing section [2C-0009].
2C-00031	NW	Post-ex shot of SSE facing section [2C-0009].
2C-00032	NW	Post-ex shot of ESE facing section [2C-0009].
2C-00033	S	Post-ex shot of post-hole [2C-0016] plan.
2C-00034	S	Post-ex shot of post-hole [2C-0016] N facing section.
2C-00035	S	Post-ex shot of post-hole [2C-0018] plan.
2C-00036	S	Post-ex shot of post-hole [2C-0018] N facing section.
2C-00037	N	Mid-ex shot of [2C-0020] with stones (2C-0024) in-situ
2C-00038	E	Mid-ex shot of [2C-0020] with stones (2C-0024) in-situ
2C-00039	S	Post-ex shot of [2C-0022] post-hole, plan.
2C-00040	E	Post-ex shot of W facing section [2C-0020].
2C-00041	S	Post-ex shot of [2C-0022] post-hole, N facing section.
2C-00042	S	Post-ex shot of [2C-0029] post-hole plan.
2C-00043	S	Post-ex shot of [2C-0029] post-hole N facing section.
2C-00044	W	Post-ex shot of E facing section post-hole [2C-0038].
2C-00045	N	Post-ex shot of [2C-0040] post-hole, Cluster B plan.
2C-00046	N	Post-ex shot of [2C-0040]. S facing section.
2C-00047	E	Post-ex section shot of W facing section of post-hole [2C-0042].
2C-00048		Plan shot of W facing section of post-hole [2C-0042].
2C-00049	NE	Post-ex shot of post-hole [2C-0044] in plan.
2C-00050	NE	Post-ex shot of post-hole [2C-0044] WSW facing section.
2C-00051	E	Mid ex-shot of pit [2C-0075] W facing section.
2C-00052	W	Mid ex-shot of pit [2C-0075] E facing section.
2C-00053	N	Mid ex-shot of pit [2C-0075] S facing section.
2C-00054	S	Mid ex-shot of pit [2C-0075] N facing section.
2C-00055	NE	Post-ex shot of pit [2C-0047] plan.
2C-00056	NE	Post-ex shot of pit [2C-0047] SW facing section.
2C-00057	NE	Post-ex of SW facing section shot of post-hole [2C-0050].
2C-00058	NE	Post-ex of SW facing section shot of post-hole [2C-0050].
2C-00059		Post-ex plan shot of post-hole [2C-0050].
2C-00060	SW	Post-ex plan shot of post-hole [2C-0054].
2C-00061	SW	Post-ex shot of post-hole [2C-0054] NE facing section.
2C-00062	NW	Mid-ex shot of [2C-0056].
2C-00063	N	Possible post-hole [2C-0033] Plan.
2C-00064	N	Possible post-hole [2C-0033] S facing section.
2C-00065	NW	Possible post-hole [2C-0033] showing relation to Cluster A.
2C-00066	N	Possible post-hole/pit [2C-0035] Plan.
2C-00067	N	Possible post-hole/pit [2C-0035] S facing section.
2C-00068	NW	Possible post-hole/pit [2C-0035] Showing relation to Cluster A.
2C-00069	NW	Post-ex shot of SE facing section [2C-0056].
2C-00070	NW	Post-ex shot of SE facing section [2C-0056].
2C-00071	NW	Post-ex shot of SE facing section [2C-0056].
2C-00072		Post-ex shot of plan [2C-0056].
2C-00073	S	Mid-ex shot of pit [2C-0068] context [2C-0070].
2C-00074	E	Mid-ex shot of pit [2C-0068] context [2C-0070].
2C-00075	NE	Post-ex shot of pit [2C-0068] plan.
2C-00076	NW	Post-ex of pit [2C-0068] SE facing section.

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2C-00077	SW	Post-ex of pit [2C-0068] NE facing section.
2C-00078	SE	Post-ex of pit [2C-0068] NW facing section.
2C-00079	NE	Post-ex of pit [2C-0068] SW facing section.
2C-00080	NE	Post-ex of pit [2C-0077] SW facing section.
2C-00081	E	Pre-ex of [2C-0080] plan.
2C-00082	W	Post-ex of pit [2C-0073] E facing section.
2C-00083	N	Linear [2C-0083] Slot 1 General shot.
2C-00084	NE	Linear [2C-0083] Slot 1 General shot.
2C-00085	NW	Linear [2C-0083] Slot 1 SE facing section.
2C-00086	NW	SW facing section of [2C-0092]
2C-00087	NW	SW facing section of [2C-0092]
2C-00088	NW	SW facing section of [2C-0092]
2C-00089	NW	Plan shot of [2C-0087] SSE facing section.
2C-00090	NW	Section shot of [2C-0087] SSE facing section.
2C-00091	NW	Section shot of [2C-0087] SSE facing section.
2C-00092	NE	Post-ex of post-hole [2C-0080] plan.
2C-00093	NE	Post-ex of post-hole [2C-0080] SW facing section.
2C-00094	N	Linear [2C-0083] Slot 6 General shot.
2C-00095	NW	Linear [2C-0083] Slot 6 SE facing section.
2C-00096	NW	Linear [2C-0083] Slot 6 SE facing section (without V.scale).
2C-00097	SE	Linear [2C-0083] Slot 6 NW facing section.
2C-00098		General working shot.
2C-00099		General working shot.
2C-00100		General working shot.
2C-00101		General working shot.
2C-00102	N	Linear [2C-0083] Slot 3 general shot.
2C-00103	NW	Linear [2C-0083] Slot 3 SE facing section.
2C-00104	NW	Linear [2C-0083] Slot 3 SE facing section (without V.scale)
2C-00105	E	Working shots of post-holes in Cluster C being excavated.
2C-00106	E	Working shots of post-holes in Cluster C being excavated.
2C-00107	E	Working shots of post-holes in Cluster C being excavated.
2C-00108	E	Working shots of post-holes in Cluster C being excavated.
2C-00109	N	Linear [2C-0083] Slot 2 general.
2C-00110	E	Linear [2C-0083] Slot 2 general.
2C-00111	NW	Linear [2C-0083] Slot 2 SE facing section.
2C-00112	NW	Linear [2C-0083] Slot 2 SE facing section (without V.scale).
2C-00113	SE	Linear [2C-0083] Slot 2 NW facing section.
2C-00114	E	Pre-ex of pit [2C-0106] between linears (overview).
2C-00115	E	Pre-ex of pit [2C-0106] between linears (S pit).
2C-00116	E	Pre-ex of pit [2C-0106] between linears (N pit).
2C-00117	NE	Pit [2C-0092] with packing stones (2C-0096) and post-pipe (2C-0105).
2C-00118	NE	Pit [2C-0092] with packing stones (2C-0096) and post-pipe (2C-0105).
2C-00119	NE	Pit [2C-0092] with packing stones (2C-0096) and post-pipe (2C-0105).
2C-00120	SE	Pit [2C-0092] with packing stones (2C-0096) and post-pipe (2C-0105).
2C-00121	SE	Pit [2C-0092] with packing stones (2C-0096) and post-pipe (2C-0105).
2C-00122	E	Pit [2C-0092] with packing stones (2C-0096) and post-pipe (2C-0105).
2C-00123	E	Pit [2C-0092] with packing stones (2C-0096) and post-pipe (2C-0105).
2C-00124	NW	Post-hole [2C-0087] in Cluster C, post-ex.
2C-00125	NW	Post-hole [2C-0087] in Cluster C, post-ex.

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2C-00126	NW	Post-hole [2C-0087] in Cluster C, post-ex.
2C-00127	NE	Pit [2C-0092] with packing stones (2C-0096) and post-pipe (2C-0105).
2C-00128	SE	Pit [2C-0092] with packing stones (2C-0096) and post-pipe (2C-0105).
2C-00129	NW	Setting shot of [2C-0092] with [2C-0077] in background.
2C-00130	NW	Setting shot of [2C-0092] with packing stones (2C-0096) and post-pipe (2C-0105).
2C-00131	SE	Setting shot of [2C-0092] with packing stones (2C-0096) and post-pipe (2C-0105).
2C-00132	W	Setting shot of [2C-0092] with packing stones (2C-0096) and post-pipe (2C-0105).
2C-00133	SE	Mid-ex shot of pit [2C-0106].
2C-00134	SE	Mid-ex shot of pit [2C-0106] S end (2C-0108).
2C-00135	NE	Mid-ex shot of pit [2C-0106] overview.
2C-00136	N	Linear [2C-0083] Slot 5 General.
2C-00137	NW	Linear [2C-0083] slot 5 SE facing section.
2C-00138	SE	Linear [2C-0083] slot 5 NW facing section.
2C-00139	SE	Linear [2C-0083] slot 5 NW facing section.
2C-00140		Linear [2C-0083] Slot 5 General.
2C-00141		Linear [2C-0083] Slot 5 General.
2C-00142	N	Linear [2C-0083] Slot 4 General.
2C-00143	NW	Linear [2C-0083] slot 4 SE facing section.
2C-00144	NW	Linear [2C-0083] slot 4 SE facing section (without V.scale).
2C-00145	SE	Linear [2C-0083] slot 4 NW facing section.
2C-00146	SE	Working shot. Post-ex of pits [2C-0111] and [2C-0106] and intersection of [2C-0083] NW facing section.
2C-00147	SE	Post-ex of pits [2C-0111] and [2C-0106] and intersection of [2C-0083] NW facing section.
2C-00148	SE	Post-ex of pits [2C-0111] and [2C-0106] and intersection of [2C-0083] NW facing section.
2C-00149	SE	Post-ex of pits [2C-0111] and [2C-0106] and intersection of [2C-0083] plan view.
2C-00150	SE	Post-ex of pit [2C-0106] plan view.
2C-00151	SE	Post-ex overview of [2C-0106], [2C-0111] and [2C-0083] intersections.
2C-00152	SE	Pre-ex of cut [2C-0112].
2C-00153	NE	Pre-ex of cut [2C-0112].
2C-00154	NE	Pre-ex of cut [2C-0112].
2C-00155	NW	Pre-ex of cut [2C-0112].
2C-00156	SW	Pre-ex of cut [2C-0112].
2C-00157	W	Pre-ex of cut [2C-0112].
2C-00158	N	Pre-ex of cut [2C-0112].
2C-00159	S	Pre-ex of cut [2C-0112].
2C-00160	E	Pre-ex of cut [2C-0112].
2C-00161	E	Pre-ex of cut [2C-0112].
2C-00162	S	Pre-ex of cut [2C-0112].
2C-00163	W	Pre-ex of cut [2C-0112].
2C-00164	N	Pre-ex of cut [2C-0112].
2C-00165		Plan shot, pre-ex of cut [2C-0112] SE end.
2C-00166		Plan shot, pre-ex of cut [2C-0112] Central.
2C-00167		Plan shot, pre-ex of cut [2C-0112] NW end.
2C-00168	NE	General setting shot of cut [2C-0112].

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2C-00169	NW	Pre-ex of cut [2C-0112].
2C-00170	SE	Pre-ex of cut [2C-0112].
2C-00171	SW	Pre-ex of cut [2C-0112].
2C-00172	NE	Post-ex shot of cut [2C-0092].
2C-00173	NW	Post-ex shot of cut [2C-0092].
2C-00174	SE	Post-ex shot of cut [2C-0092].
2C-00175	SE	Post-ex shot of cut [2C-0092].
2C-00176	N	Setting shot, post-ex of cut [2C-0092] with [2C-0087] in background.
2C-00177	W	Setting shot, post-ex of cut [2C-0092] with [2C-0077] in background.
2C-00178	SE	Pit [2C-0113], showing NW facing section.
2C-00179	NE	Pit [2C-0113], showing relation to other "modern" features.
2C-00180	SW	Feature [2C-0112]. Timber in (2C-0115) - Mid ex.
2C-00181	SW	Feature [2C-0112]. Timber in (2C-0115) - Mid ex.
2C-00182	SE	Mid-ex shot of [2C-0112] following removal of (2C-0115).
2C-00183	NW	Mid-ex shot of [2C-0112] following removal of (2C-0115).
2C-00184	NW	Mid-ex shot of [2C-0112] following removal of (2C-0115).
2C-00185	E	Mid-ex shot of [2C-0112] following removal of (2C-0115).
2C-00186	NE	Post-hole [2C-0094], mid-ex showing potential packing stone.
2C-00187	NE	Post-hole [2C-0094], mid-ex showing potential packing stone.
2C-00188	NE	Post-hole [2C-0094], mid-ex showing post-pipe.
2C-00189	NE	Post-hole [2C-0094], mid-ex showing post-pipe.
2C-00190	NE	Post-hole [2C-0094], mid-ex final.
2C-00191	NE	Post-hole [2C-0094], mid-ex plan.
2C-00192	NE	Post-hole [2C-0094], mid-ex, showing section.
2C-00193	SE	Pit [2C-0117] post-ex of section.
2C-00194	E	Pit [2C-0117] post-ex overview.
2C-00195		Wood from [2C-0112] (modern).
2C-00196	NE	Post-ex of pit [2C-0112].
2C-00197	NW	Post-ex of pit [2C-0112].
2C-00198	SE	Post-ex of pit [2C-0112].
2C-00199	SE	Post-ex of NW facing section [2C-0123]
2C-00200	SE	Post-ex of NW facing section [2C-0123]
2C-00201	SE	Pre condition shot of SL002C extension.
2C-00202	W	Pre condition shot of SL002C extension.
2C-00203	SW	Post-ex shot of NE facing section [2C-0127].
2C-00204	SW	Post-ex shot of NE facing section [2C-0127].
2C-00205	NW	Post-ex general shot of [2C-0127] with [2C-0092].
2C-00206	NE	Pit [2C-0077] post-ex.
2C-00207	NE	Pit [2C-0077] post-ex.
2C-00208		Working shot.
2C-00209		Working shot.
2C-00210		Working shot.
2C-00211	E	W facing section of pit /post-hole [2C-0050].
2C-00212	S	Post-ex shot of pit [2C-0050].
2C-00213	N	Setting shot of pit [2C-0050].
2C-00214	NW	Post-ex shot of SE facing section [2C-0056].
2C-00215		Post-ex shot of plan [2C-0056].
2C-00216	NW	Post-ex shot of general with [2C-0050] in background.
2C-00217	NW	Mid-ex shot of post-hole [2C-0135] with post-pipe exposed.

Photo No	Facing	Description
2C-00218	N	Post-hole [2C-0050] pot in-situ within (2C-0134).
2C-00219	N	Post-hole [2C-0050] pot in-situ within (2C-0134).
2C-00220	N	Post-hole [2C-0050] pot in-situ within (2C-0134).
2C-00221	N	Post-hole [2C-0050] pot in-situ within (2C-0134).
2C-00222	N	Post-hole [2C-0050] pot in-situ within (2C-0134).
2C-00223	NE	Post-hole [2C-0050] pot in-situ within (2C-0134).
2C-00224	NE	Post-hole [2C-0050] pot in-situ within (2C-0134).
2C-00225	SW	Post-hole [2C-0050] mid-ex (2C-0052)
2C-00226	SW	Post-hole [2C-0050] mid-ex (2C-0052)
2C-00227	SW	Post-hole [2C-0050] mid-ex (2C-0052) and (2C-0131).
2C-00228	SW	Post-hole [2C-0050] mid-ex.
2C-00229	N	Post-hole [2C-0050] mid-ex.
2C-00230	SW	Post-hole [2C-0050] mid-ex.
2C-00231	N	Post-hole [2C-0050] mid-ex.
2C-00232	N	Post-hole [2C-0050] mid-ex.
2C-00233		Working shot [2C-0050] mid ex.
2C-00234		Working shot [2C-0050] mid ex.
2C-00235		Working shot [2C-0050] mid ex.
2C-00236		Working shot [2C-0050] mid ex.
2C-00237		Working shot [2C-0050] mid ex.
2C-00238		Working shot
2C-00239		Working shot
2C-00240	NE	Pit [2C-0050] post (SF 2C-2002) in (2C-0134) detail.
2C-00241	NE	Pit [2C-0050] post (SF 2C-2002) in (2C-0134) detail.
2C-00242	NE	Pit [2C-0050] post (SF 2C-2002) in (2C-0134) detail.
2C-00243	NE	Pit [2C-0050] post (SF 2C-2002) in (2C-0134) detail.
2C-00244	NE	Pit [2C-0050] post (SF 2C-2002) in (2C-0134) detail.
2C-00245	NE	Pit [2C-0050] post (SF 2C-2002) in (2C-0134) setting.
2C-00246	NE	Pit [2C-0050] post (SF 2C-2002) in (2C-0134) setting.
2C-00247	NE	Pit [2C-0050] post (SF 2C-2002) in (2C-0134) setting.
2C-00248	SW	Pit [2C-0050] post (SF 2C-2002) in (2C-0134) setting.
2C-00249		Pit [2C-0050] post (SF 2C-2002) in (2C-0134) cut base.
2C-00250	NE	Pit [2C-0050] post (SF 2C-2002) in (2C-0134) cut base.
2C-00251	NE	Pit [2C-0050] post (SF 2C-2002) in (2C-0134) cut base.
2C-00252	NE	Pit [2C-0050] post (SF 2C-2002) in (2C-0134) cut base.
2C-00253	N	Pit [2C-0050] pot (SF 2C-2002) IN (2C-0134) No scale.
2C-00254	NE	Pit [2C-0050] pot (SF 2C-2002) IN (2C-0134) No scale.
2C-00255	E	Pit [2C-0050] pot (SF 2C-2002) IN (2C-0134) No scale.
2C-00256	E	Pit [2C-0050] pot (SF 2C-2002) IN (2C-0134) No scale.
2C-00257	NE	Pit [2C-0050] pot (SF 2C-2002) IN (2C-0134) No scale.
2C-00258	NE	Pit [2C-0050] pot (SF 2C-2002) IN (2C-0134) No scale.
2C-00259	N	Pit [2C-0050] pot (SF 2C-2002) IN (2C-0134) No scale.
2C-00260	NW	Post-ex shot of post-hole [2C-0135] section shot.
2C-00261	NW	Post-ex shot of post-hole [2C-0135] section shot.
2C-00262		Post-ex shot of post-hole [2C-0135] plan shot.
2C-00263		Post-ex shot of post-hole [2C-0135] plan shot.
2C-00264	NW	Post-ex shot of post-hole [2C-0135] section shot.
2C-00265	NW	Post-ex shot of post-hole [2C-0135] section shot.
2C-00266	NW	Mid-ex shot of pit [2C-0143].



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2C-00267	NE	Mid-ex shot of pit [2C-0143].
2C-00268	NE	Post-hole [2C-0056] pre-lowering of surrounding ground.
2C-00269	NW	Post-hole [2C-0056] with post-hole [2C-0050] in background.
2C-00270	NW	Post-hole [2C-0056] with post-hole [2C-0050] in background, shows pit [2C-0143].
2C-00271	SW	Post-ex shot of post-hole [2C-0157] section showing (2C-0152) and (2C-0153).
2C-00272	SW	Post-ex of post-hole [2C-0157] in plan.
2C-00273	NW	Location shot of [2C-0157].
2C-00274	SW	Post-hole [2C-0154], section shows (2C-0155) and (2C-0156).
2C-00275	SW	Post-hole [2C-0154], section shows (2C-0155) and (2C-0156).
2C-00276	SW	Post-hole [2C-0154] plan post-ex.
2C-00277	SW	Location of post-hole [2C-0154].
2C-00278	NW	Location shot of post-hole [2C-0154] showing post-hole [2C-0157].
2C-00279	W	Pit [2C-0143] mid-ex W and N facing sections.
2C-00280	W	Pit [2C-0143] mid ex, W facing section NE quadrant.
2C-00281	S	Pit [2C-0143] mid ex W facing section NE quadrant.
2C-00282	E	Pit [2C-0143], mid-ex W facing section SW quadrant.
2C-00283	N	Pit [2C-0143] mid-ex S facing section SW quadrant.
2C-00284	SE	Pit [2C-0143] mid-ex setting shot.
2C-00285	NW	Pit [2C-0143] mid-ex setting shot.
2C-00286	W	Post-hole [2C-0157] post-ex, E facing section shot.
2C-00287	W	Post-hole [2C-0157] post-ex, E facing section shot.
2C-00288	W	Post-hole [2C-0157] post-ex, E facing section shot.
2C-00289		Post-hole [2C-0157] post-ex, plan shot.
2C-00290		Post-hole [2C-0157] post-ex, plan shot.
2C-00291	E	General location shot of [2C-0157] ([2C-0135] win background).
2C-00292	E	General location shot of [2C-0157] ([2C-0135] win background).
2C-00293	W	Post-hole [2C-0157] post-ex, E facing section shot.
2C-00294	NE	Pit [2C-0143] SW quadrant, post-ex, S and W facing sections.
2C-00295	E	Pit [2C-0143], SW quadrant, post-ex, W facing section.
2C-00296	N	Pit [2C-0143], SW quadrant, post-ex, N facing section.
2C-00297	N	Post-hole [2C-0042], post-ex shot of N facing section.
2C-00298		Post-hole [2C-0042], post-ex shot, plan.
2C-00299	NE	Post-hole [2C-0040], post-ex shot, WSW facing section.
2C-00300		Post-hole [2C-0040], post-ex shot, plan.
2C-00301	SW	General shot of post-hole [2C-0040] with [2C-0042] in background.
2C-00302	SW	General shot of post-hole [2C-0040] with [2C-0042] in background.
2C-00303		General shot of post-hole [2C-0042] with [2C-0040] in background.
2C-00304	S	Oblique section shot of [2C-0022] N facing section.
2C-00305	SE	General are shot of [2C-0022] with [2C-0018] in background.
2C-00306	S	Section/plan of [2C-0018] post-ex of N facing section.
2C-00307	NW	General shot of [2C-0018] with [2C-0022] in the background.
2C-00308	S	General shot showing the proximity of [2C-0018] and [2C-0022].
2C-00309	N	Stakehole [2C-0169] S facing section.
2C-00310	N	Stakehole [2C-0169] S facing section, showing relation to Cluster A.
2C-00311	SW	Put [2C-0143] burnt wood in-situ in (2C-0171).
2C-00312	SW	Put [2C-0143] burnt wood in-situ in (2C-0171).
2C-00313	SW	Put [2C-0143] burnt wood in-situ in (2C-0171).

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2C-00314	SW	Put [2C-0143] burnt wood in-situ in (2C-0171).
2C-00315	SW	Put [2C-0143] burnt wood in-situ in (2C-0171).
2C-00316	SW	Put [2C-0143] burnt wood in-situ in (2C-0171).
2C-00317	NE	Put [2C-0143] burnt wood in-situ in (2C-0171).
2C-00318		Pole camera shots (Canon camera #35).
2C-00319		Pole camera shots (Canon camera #35).
2C-00320		Pole camera shots (Canon camera #35).
2C-00321		Pole camera shots (Canon camera #35).
2C-00322		Pole camera shots (Canon camera #35).
2C-00323		Pole camera shots (Canon camera #35).
2C-00324		Pole camera shots (Canon camera #35).
2C-00325		Pole camera shots (Canon camera #35).
2C-00326		Pole camera shots (Canon camera #35).
2C-00327		Pole camera shots (Canon camera #35).
2C-00328		Pole camera shots (Canon camera #35).
2C-00329		Pole camera shots (Canon camera #35).
2C-00330		Pole camera shots (Canon camera #35).
2C-00331		Pole camera shots (Canon camera #35).
2C-00332		Pole camera shots (Canon camera #35).
2C-00333		Pole camera shots (Canon camera #35).
2C-00334		Pole camera shots (Canon camera #35).
2C-00335		Pole camera shots (Canon camera #35).
2C-00336		Pole camera shots (Canon camera #35).
2C-00337		Pole camera shots (Canon camera #35).
2C-00338		Pole camera shots (Canon camera #35).
2C-00339		Pole camera shots (Canon camera #35).
2C-00340		Pole camera shots (Canon camera #35).
2C-00341		Pole camera shots (Canon camera #35).
2C-00342		Pole camera shots (Canon camera #35).
2C-00343		Pole camera shots (Canon camera #35).
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2C-00349		Pole camera shots (Canon camera #35).
2C-00350		Pole camera shots (Canon camera #35).
2C-00351		Pole camera shots (Canon camera #35).
2C-00352		Pole camera shots (Canon camera #35).
2C-00353		Pole camera shots (Canon camera #35).
2C-00354	NE	Pit [2C-0143], post-ex E and N facing sections.
2C-00355		Pit [2C-0143], post-ex E and N facing sections.
2C-00356		Pit [2C-0143], post-ex E and N facing sections.
2C-00357		Pit [2C-0143], post-ex E and N facing sections.
2C-00358		Pit [2C-0143], post-ex E and N facing sections.
2C-00359		Pit [2C-0143], post-ex E and N facing sections.
2C-00360		Pit [2C-0143], post-ex E and N facing sections.
2C-00361		Pit [2C-0143], post-ex E and N facing sections.
2C-00362		Pit [2C-0143], post-ex E and N facing sections.

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2C-00363		Pit [2C-0143], post-ex E and N facing sections.
2C-00364		Pit [2C-0143], post-ex E and N facing sections.
2C-00365		Pit [2C-0143], post-ex E and N facing sections.
2C-00366	NE	Shot of Cluster A, post-ex.
2C-00367	NE	Post-ex of post-hole [2C-0029] cluster A.
2C-00368	NE	Post-ex of post-hole [2C-0022] cluster A.
2C-00369	NE	Post-ex of post-hole [2C-0018] cluster A.
2C-00370	N	Post-ex of post-hole [2C-0001] cluster A.
2C-00371	S	Post-ex of post-hole [2C-0005] cluster A.
2C-00372	S	Post-ex of post-hole [2C-0013] cluster A.
2C-00373	S	Post-ex of post-hole [2C-0016] cluster A.
2C-00374	NW	Post-ex of Cluster C.
2C-00375	NW	Post-ex of large post-hole [2C-0094].
2C-00376	NW	Post-ex of large post-hole [2C-0094].
2C-00377	W	Post-ex of large post-hole [2C-0087].
2C-00378	E	Post-ex of [2C-0157] and [2C-0155].
2C-00379	E	Post-ex of [2C-0157] and [2C-0155].
2C-00380	E	Post-ex of [2C-0157].
2C-00381	E	Post-ex of [2C-0135].
2C-00382	E	Post-ex of [2C-0135].
2C-00383	S	Post-ex of [2C-0151].
2C-00384	S	Post-ex of [2C-0154].
2C-00385	S	Post-ex of [2C-0080].
2C-00386	N	Post-ex of [2C-0040].
2C-00387	NW	Post-ex of [2C-0042].
2C-00388	N	Post-ex of [2C-0054].
2C-00389	N	Post-ex of [2C-0044].
2C-00390	E	Post-ex of [2C-0009].
2C-00391	S	Post-ex of [2C-0020].
2C-00392	SE	Linear [2C-0083] slot 3 NW facing section.

#### SL/002D

2D-00001	SE	
2D-00002	E	Group A SE in 002D, 10 features
2D-00003	E	Group A SE in 002D, 10 features
2D-00004	N	Group B NE of Group A, 11 features
2D-00005	N	Overview of East 002D mid topsoil removal
2D-00006	NW	Overview of West 002D mid topsoil removal
2D-00007	S	Group B pre-ex shot
2D-00008	N	Cluster D General shot with flags
2D-00009	SE	Cluster C shot from spoil heap
2D-00010	NE	Cluster C, sample of spreads with tagged features
2D-00011	NE	Cluster C, sample of spreads with tagged features
2D-00012	NE	SW facing section pit [2D-0015]
2D-00013	E	W facing section pit [2D-0019] - overexposed
2D-00014	E	W facing section pit [2D-0019] - normal exposure
2D-00015	ENE	WSW facing section of pit [2D-0001]
2D-00016	ENE	WSW facing section of pit [2D-0001]
2D-00017	ENE	WSW facing section of pit [2D-0001]

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2D-00018	SSE	NNW facing section of pit [2D-0001]
2D-00019	SSE	NNW facing section of pit [2D-0001]
2D-00020	SSE	NNW facing section of pit [2D-0001]
2D-00021		Plan shot of [2D-0001]
2D-00022	N	Plan shot of [2D-0001]
2D-00023		Plan of grid CG37 showing cut feature [2D-0026]
2D-00024		Plan of grid CG37 showing cut feature [2D-0026]
2D-00025	N	Kubiana tins in exposed section SE corner of SL002D
2D-00026	E	W facing section of SE corner of site for mono samples
2D-00027	E	Kubiana tins in place for thin section sample 32
2D-00028	E	Kubiana tins in place or pollen samples 34
2D-00029	N	S facing section of pit [2D-0049]
2D-01001	NE	General post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1003]
2D-01002	NE	South-west facing section of Pit [2D-1003]
2D-01003	NE	South-west facing section of Pit [2D-1003]
2D-01004	NE	South-west facing section of Pit [2D-1003]
2D-01005	NE	South-west facing section of Pit [2D-1003]
2D-01006	NE	South-west facing section of Pit [2D-1003]
2D-01007		VOID
2D-01008		VOID
2D-01009		VOID
2D-01010	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1008]
2D-01011	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1008]
2D-01012	SW	East-north-east facing section of Pit [2D-1009]
2D-01013	SW	East-north-east facing section of Pit [2D-1009]
2D-01014	SW	East-north-east facing section of Pit [2D-1009]
2D-01015	SW	East-north-east facing section of Pit [2D-1009]
2D-01016	NW	General shot of Pit [2D-1009]
2D-01017	SW	General shot of Pit [2D-1009]
2D-01018	N	Post-ex shot, south-facing section of Pit [2D-1012]
2D-01019	NW	Post-ex shot, south-east facing section of Pit [2D-1014]
2D-01020	NW	Post-ex shot, south-east facing section of Pit [2D-1014]
2D-01021	NW	Post-ex shot, south-east facing section of Pit [2D-1014]
2D-01022	N	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1018]
2D-01023	N	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1018]
2D-01024	N	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1018]
2D-01025		VOID
2D-01026	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1014]
2D-01027	NE	General shot of Pit [2D-1003]
2D-01028	NE	General shot of Pit [2D-1003]
2D-01029	NE	General shot of Pit [2D-1003]
2D-01030	NE	General shot of Pit [2D-1003]
2D-01031	N	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1018]
2D-01032	N	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1018]
2D-01033	NW	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1018]
2D-01034	SW	East-north-east facing section of Pit [2D-1009]
2D-01035	SW	East-north-east facing section of Pit [2D-1009]
2D-01036	N	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1009] in plan
2D-01037	SW	East-north-east facing section of Pit [2D-1009], detail

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2D-01038	S	North-facing section of Pit[2D-1008]
2D-01039	S	North-facing section of Pit[2D-1008]
2D-01040	SW	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1009]
2D-01041	SW	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1009]
2D-01042	NE	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1009]
2D-01043	NE	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1009]
2D-01044	N	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1009]
2D-01045	N	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1009]
2D-01046	N	Mid-ex shot of Pit [2D-1053]
2D-01047	N	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1053]
2D-01048	NE	Mid-ex shot of Pit [2D-1003]
2D-01049	W	Detail of pits possibly intercutting western edge of Pit [2D-1003]
2D-01050	NW	Mid-ex shot of Pit [2D-1003]
2D-01051	SW	General view of Pit [2D-1054] half-sectioned
2D-01052	SW	North-north-east facing section of Pit [2D-1054]
2D-01053	NW	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1014]
2D-01054	W	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1018]
2D-01055	E	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1018]
2D-01056	E	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1018]
2D-01057	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1060]
2D-01058	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1060]
2D-01059	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1060]
2D-01060	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1060]
2D-01061	W	General setting shot of Pit [2D-1060]
2D-01062	E	General setting shot of Pit [2D-1060]
2D-01063	SW	North-east facing section of Pit [2D-1061]
2D-01064	SW	North-east facing section of Pit [2D-1061] showing cut by Pit [2D-0000]
2D-01065	NW	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1008]
2D-01066	SW	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1008]
2D-01067	N	Post-ex plan shot of Pit [2D-1008]
2D-01068	NW	Post-ex plan shot of Pit [2D-1008]
2D-01069	NE	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1003]
2D-01070	NW	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1003]
2D-01071	NW	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1003]
2D-01072	N	Post-ex shot Pit [2D-1012]
2D-01073	SW	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1054]
2D-01074	NW	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1054]
2D-01075	NW	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1054]
2D-01076	SW	North-east facing section of Pit [2D-1076]
2D-01077	SW	North-east facing section of Pit [2D-1076]
2D-01078	N	South-facing section of small Post-hole [2D-1080]
2D-01079		General shot of Post-hole [2D-1080] and other features in grid square BW40
2D-01080	W	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1084] with (2D-1085)
2D-01081	W	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1084] with (2D-1085)
2D-01082		Working shot: dry sieving
2D-01083		Working shot: dry sieving
2D-01084		Working shot: dry sieving
2D-01085		Working shot: dry sieving

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2D-01086		Working shot: dry sieving
2D-01087		Working shot: dry sieving
2D-01088		Working shot: dry sieving
2D-01089		Working shot: general site view
2D-01090		Working shot: labelling barrows
2D-01091	NE	South-west facing section of Pit [2D-1086]
2D-01092		Plan shot of Pit [2D-1086] showing possible other features
2D-01093	NE	Mid-ex shot of Pit [2D-1086]
2D-01094	NW	Mid-ex shot of Pit [2D-1086]
2D-01095	SE	General pre-ex shots of charcoal features [2D-1102] and [2D-0000]
2D-01096	W	General pre-ex shots of charcoal features [2D-1102] and [2D-0000]
2D-01097	N	General pre-ex shots of charcoal features [2D-1102] and [2D-0000]
2D-01098	E	General pre-ex shots of charcoal features [2D-1102] and [2D-0000]
2D-01099	W	East-facing sections of [2D-1090] and [2D-1091]
2D-01100	W	General setting shot of [2D-1090] and [2D-1091]
2D-01101	N	Pre-ex shot of Pit [2D-1127]
2D-01102	N	Mid-ex shot of [0000] showing heat-affected soil (2D-1094)
2D-01103	N	Detail of heat-affected soil (2D-1094)
2D-01104	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1089]
2D-01105	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1089]
2D-01106	E	General view of burnt material (2D-1097) in Cut [2D-1096]
2D-01107	E	Section of burnt material (2D-1097) in Cut [2D-1096]
2D-01108	E	West-facing section through Pit [2D-1098]
2D-01109	SE	North-west facing section through [2D-1098]
2D-01110	SE	Mid-ex shot of Hearth [2D-1137] with stones (2D-1103)
2D-01111		Mid-ex shot of Hearth [2D-1137] with stones (2D-1103)
2D-01112		Mid-ex shot of Hearth [2D-1137] with stones (2D-1103)
2D-01113	NW	Mid-ex shot of Hearth [2D-1137] with stones (2D-1103)
2D-01114	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1127]
2D-01115	SE	Pre-ex shot of 2D-0000
2D-01116	SW	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1102]
2D-01117	SE	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1102]
2D-01118	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1102]
2D-01119	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1102]
2D-01120	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1102]
2D-01121	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1102]
2D-01122	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1102]
2D-01123	SE	General shot of slot through [2D-1102]
2D-01124	NW	South-east facing section of [2D-1121]
2D-01125	NW	South-east facing section of [2D-1121]
2D-01126	NW	Shot of spread (2D-1136) around Hearth [2D-1137]
2D-01127	NE	Shot of northern extent of Spread (2D-1136)
2D-01128	SE	Shot of Spread (2D-1136)
2D-01129	SE	Shot of Spread (2D-1095) around Pit [2D-1086]
2D-01130	NW	Shot of Spread (2D-1095) around Pit [2D-1086]
2D-01131	SE	Shot of Spread (2D-1136)
2D-01132	SE	Shot of alignment of features with Hearth [2D-1137] at rear
2D-01133	NE	South-west facing section of Heartth 2D-1137
2D-01134	NE	South-west facing section of Heartth 2D-1137

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2D-01135	S	General shot of Pit [2D-1089]
2D-01136	SE	General shot of Pit [2D-1089] with [2D-1127] in background
2D-01137	SW	General shot of Pit [2D-1089] with [2D-1127] in background
2D-01138		
2D-01139	NE	General shot of Pit [2D-1089]
2D-01140	N	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1138]
2D-01141	N	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1127]
2D-01142	S	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1127]
2D-01143	S	North-facing section of Cut [2D-1135]
2D-01144	NE	South-west facing section of Pit [2D-1187]
2D-01145	NE	South-west facing section of Pit [2D-1152]
2D-01146	NE	South-west facing section of Pit [2D-1190]
2D-01147	S	Post-setting [2D-1169] in Cut [2D-1135]
2D-01148		Post-setting [2D-1169] in Cut [2D-1135]
2D-01149	W	Post-setting [2D-1169] in Cut [2D-1135]
2D-01150		Plan view of Deposit (2D-1178) and Cut [2D-1179] against section
2D-01151		Post-ex plan shot of Post-setting [2D-1178] in Cut [2D-1179]
2D-01152	W	Post-ex shot of Post-setting [2D-1178] in Cut [2D-1179]
2D-01153	N	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1127]
2D-01154	S	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1127]
2D-01155	S	Setting view of Pit [2D-1127]
2D-01156	N	Post-ex detail view of Pit [2D-1127]
2D-01157	N	Post-ex detail view of Pit [2D-1127] with banking
2D-01158	S	Post-ex detail view of Pit [2D-1127] with banking
2D-01159	N	Pre-ex shot of Pit [2D-1193]
2D-01160	S	Pre-ex shot of Pit [2D-1193]
2D-01161	W	Post-ex shot of Cut [2D-1135]
2D-01162	E	Post-ex shot of Cut [2D-1135]
2D-01163	E	Post-ex shot of Cut [2D-1135]
2D-01164	W	Post-ex shot of Cut [2D-1135]
2D-01165	NW	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1089]
2D-01166	SE	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1089]
2D-01167	NW	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1089]
2D-01168	SE	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1089]
2D-01169	NW	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1089]
2D-01170	S	Pre-ex shot of Pit [2D-1194]
2D-01171	NE	south-west facing section of [2D-1137], [2D-1152], [2D-1187] and [2D-1190]
2D-01172	NW	Mid-ex shot of Pit [2D-1193] with possible post-holes
2D-01173	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1194]
2D-01174	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1194]
2D-01175	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1194]
2D-01176	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1194]
2D-01177	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1194]
2D-01178	S	Post-ex shot Pit [2D-1194]
2D-01179	NW	Mid-ex shot of Pit [2D-1193] with Post-hole [2D-1206]
2D-01180	NW	Mid-ex shot of Pit [2D-1193] with Post-hole [2D-1206]
2D-01181	E	West-facing section of buried soil (2D-1208)
2D-01182		Pre-ex plan shot of Hearth [2D-1210]

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2D-01183		Mid-ex shot of Cut [2D-1211]
2D-01184	S	Section of Hearth [2D-1210]
2D-01185	NE	General shot of Cut [2D-1211]
2D-01186	NE	General shot of Cut [2D-1211]
2D-01187	N	General view of section through grid BZ39
2D-01188	SW	General view of area around Cut [2D-1211]
2D-01189	SW	General view of area around Cut [2D-1211]
2D-01190	SW	Mid-ex shot of Cut [2D-1211], detail
2D-01191	SW	Mid-ex shot of Cut [2D-1211], detail
2D-01192		VOID
2D-01193	NE	Post-ex shot of Hearth [2D-1137] with Cuts [2D-1152] and [2D-1190]
2D-01194	NW	Post-ex shot of Hearth [2D-1137] with Cuts [2D-1152] and [2D-1190]
2D-01195	W	Post-ex shot of Hearth [2D-1137]
2D-01196		Post-ex shot of Hearth [2D-1137]
2D-01197	NE	Post-ex view of Cut [2D-1152]
2D-01198	NW	Post-ex view of Cut [2D-1152]
2D-01199	NE	Post-ex shot of Post-hole [2D-1190]
2D-01200	SW	North-east facing section of Cut [2D-1211]
2D-01201	SW	North-east facing section of Cut [2D-1211]
2D-01202	S	North-facing section of Post-hole [2D-1223]
2D-01203	S	North-facing section of Post-hole [2D-1223]
2D-01204	S	North-facing section of Post-hole [2D-1225]
2D-01205	NW	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1194]
2D-01206	SE	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1194]
2D-01207	N	Pre-ex plan shot of Hearth [2D-1234]
2D-01208	W	Pre-ex plan shot of Hearth [2D-1234]
2D-01209	SE	North-west facing section of Post-hole [2D-1229]
2D-01210	S	North-facing section of Post-hole [2D-1232]
2D-01211	N	Mid-ex plan shot of Hearth [2D-1234] with stone packing [2D-1236]
2D-01212	E	South-facing section of possible post-hole [2D-1236]
2D-01213	SE	North-west facing section of Post-hole [2D-1240]
2D-01214	S	North-facing section of Post-hole [2D-1238]
2D-01215	N	Plan shot of Hearth [2D-1234]
2D-01216	W	East-facing section of Hearth [2D-1234]
2D-01217	NE	South-west facing section of Post-hole [2D-1220]
2D-01218	NW	South-east facing section of Post-hole [2D-1222]
2D-01219	SW	Post-ex shot of Hearth [2D-1211]
2D-01220	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1193]
2D-01221	NW	South-east facing section of Post-hole
2D-01222	SE	Post-ex shot of Hearth [2D-1210]
2D-01223	SE	West-north-west facing section of Post-hole [2D-1218]
2D-01224	SE	West-north-west facing section of Post-hole [2D-1218]
2D-01225	SW	General shot of slot through Spread (2D-1246)
2D-01226	SW	General shot of slot through Spread (2D-1246)
2D-01227	NE	General shot of slot through Spread (2D-1246)
2D-01228	E	West-facing section of Cut [2D-1247]
2D-01229	S	North-facing section of Post-hole [2D-1251]
2D-01230	E	West-facing section of Post-hole [2D-1253]
2D-01231	SW	North-east facing section of Post-hole [2D-1255]



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2D-01232	N	Pre-ex shot of Pit [2D-1256]
2D-01233	N	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1256]
2D-01234	NE	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1256]
2D-01235	SW	North-east facing section of Pit [2D-1258]
2D-01236	SW	North-east facing section of Pit [2D-1258]
2D-01237	SW	General view of Pit [2D-1258]
2D-01238		General view of areas cleaned 29th/30th Sept
2D-01239		General view of areas cleaned 29th/30th Sept
2D-01240		General view of areas cleaned 29th/30th Sept
2D-01241		General view of areas cleaned 29th/30th Sept
2D-01242		Working shots of sondage for large pit [2D-0000]
2D-01243		Working shots of sondage for large pit [2D-0000]
2D-01244		Working shots of sondage for large pit [2D-0000]
2D-01245	NE	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1268]
2D-01246	NE	South-west facing section of Pit [2D-1268]
2D-01247	NW	General view of Furrow [2D-1261]
2D-01248	SE	General view of Furrow [2D-1261]
2D-01249	SE	North-west facing section of Furrow [2D-1261]
2D-01250	W	General shot of Pits [2D-1262], [2D-1264], [2D-1266]
2D-01251	W	General shot of Pits [2D-1262], [2D-1264], [2D-1266]
2D-01252	W	East-facing section of Pits [2D-1264] and [2D-1266]
2D-01253	W	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1262]
2D-01254	NE	West-south-west facing section of Pit [2D-1271]
2D-01255	NE	West-south-west facing section of Pit [2D-1271]
2D-01256	N	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1273]
2D-01257	NW	Plan shot of small Pit [2D-1275]
2D-01258	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1275]
2D-01259	N	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1279]
2D-01260	W	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1281]
2D-01261	N	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1273]
2D-01262	SW	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1268]
2D-01263	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1286]
2D-01264	NW	Plan shot of Pit [2D-1277]
2D-01265	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1277]
2D-01266	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1288]
2D-01267	SW	General setting shot of Pit [2D-1288]
2D-01268	NE	South-west facing section of Pit [2D-1283]
2D-01269	N	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1286]
2D-01270	N	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1290]
2D-01271	SW	North-east facing section of Pit [2D-1292]
2D-01272	SW	North-east facing section of Pit [2D-1292]
2D-01273	S	General setting shot of Pit [2D-1292] with Pit [2D-1288] in background
2D-01274	NE	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1271]
2D-01275	N	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1279]
2D-01276	W	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1280]
2D-01277	N	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1290]
2D-01278	SE	North-north-west facing section of Pit [2D-1298]
2D-01279	SE	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1298]
2D-01280	W	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1300]

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2D-01281	NW	General setting shot of pit [2D-1300] with [2D-1281] and [2D-1279] to north-west
2D-01282	NW	General shot of Pit [2D-1300]
2D-01283	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1302]
2D-01284	N	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1302]
2D-01285	E	West-facing section of Pit [2D-1295]
2D-01286	W	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1295]
2D-01287	NE	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1295]
2D-01288	E	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1300]
2D-01289	E	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1300]
2D-01290	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1305]
2D-01291	SW	North-east facing section of Pit [2D-1308]
2D-01292	SW	North-east facing section of Pit [2D-1308]
2D-01293	NW	Setting shot of Pit [2D-1308] with Hearth [2D-1234]
2D-01294	N	Working shot of plan of possible feature near [2D-1295]
2D-01295	N	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1302] with Pit [2D-1311]
2D-01296	NW	General shot of Wall [2D-1314]
2D-01297	NW	General shot of Wall [2D-1314]
2D-01298		Wall [2D-1314] with Ditch [2D-1313]
2D-01299		Wall [2D-1314] with Ditch [2D-1313]
2D-01300	N	Wall [2D-1314] elevation
2D-01301	S	General view of Wall [2D-1314]
2D-01302	W	Ditch Cut [2D-1313] with east-facing section of trench
2D-01303	W	East-facing section of South-East Evaluation Trench
2D-01304	W	East-facing section of South-East Evaluation Trench
2D-01305	W	East-facing section of South-East Evaluation Trench
2D-01306	W	East-facing section of South-East Evaluation Trench
2D-01307	W	East-facing section of South-East Evaluation Trench
2D-01308	W	East-facing section of South-East Evaluation Trench
2D-01309	W	East-facing section of South-East Evaluation Trench
2D-01310	W	East-facing section of Ditch [2D-1313]
2D-01311	E	West-facing section of South-East Evaluation Trench with banking
2D-01312	N	General post-ex view of South-East Evaluation Trench
2D-01313	E	West-facing section of Ditch [2D-1313] detail
2D-01314	E	West-facing section of Ditch [2D-1313] detail
2D-01315	E	West-facing section of Ditch [2D-1313]
2D-01316	SE	General plan shot of Pit [2D-1295]
2D-01317	W	Plan shot of Deposit (2D-1317)
2D-01318	W	East-facing section of edge-of-excavation showing Deposit (2D-1319)
2D-01319	W	Plan shot of Spread (2D-1310)
2D-01320	S	General working shot with [2D-1102]
2D-01321	S	General working shot with [2D-1102]
2D-01322	SW	General working shot with [2D-1102]
2D-01323	W	General working shot with [2D-1102]
2D-01324	NW	General working shot with [2D-1102]
2D-01325	E	General working shot with [2D-1102]
2D-01326	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1320]
2D-01327	NW	General view of Pit [2D-1320]

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2D-01328	E	General setting shot showing Pits [2D-1323], [2D-1324], [2D-1325] and [2D-1326]
2D-01329	E	West-facing section of Pits [2D-1323] and [2D-1324]
2D-01330	N	General setting shot showing Pits [2D-1323], [2D-1324], [2D-1325] and [2D-1326]
2D-01331	N	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1325]
2D-01332	S	General setting shot showing Pits [2D-1323], [2D-1324], [2D-1325] and [2D-1326]
2D-01333	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1326]
2D-01334		Working shot: compound after bad weather
2D-01335		Working shot: compound after bad weather
2D-01336		Working shot: compound after bad weather
2D-01337		Working shot: compound after bad weather
2D-01338		Working shot: compound after bad weather
2D-01339		Working shot: new vans on site
2D-01340		Working shot: new vans on site
2D-01341		Working shot: new vans on site
2D-01342		Working shot: new vans on site
2D-01343		Working shot
2D-01344		Working shot
2D-01345		Working shot
2D-01346		Working shot
2D-01347		Working shot
2D-01348		Working shot
2D-01349		Working shot
2D-01350		Working shot
2D-01351		Working shot
2D-01352		Working shot
2D-01353		Working shot
2D-01354	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1342]
2D-01355	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1342]
2D-01356	SE	General setting shot of Pit [2D-1342]
2D-01357	NE	General shot of Spread (2D-1344)
2D-01358	N	General shot of Spread (2D-1344)
2D-01359	W	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1338]
2D-01360	N	General setting shot with Pit [2D-1338]
2D-01361	NW	South-south-east facing section of Pit [2D-1352]
2D-01362	S	General setting shot of Pit [2D-1352]
2D-01363		General site views of SL002D flooding
2D-01364		General site views of SL002D flooding
2D-01365		General site views of SL002D flooding
2D-01366		General site views of SL002D flooding
2D-01367		General site views of SL002D flooding
2D-01368	W	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1354]
2D-01369	W	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1354]
2D-01370	SW	General shot of Pit [2D-1354]
2D-01371	NE	South-west facing section of (2D-1344) with possible Post-Hole
2D-01372	NE	South-west facing section of (2D-1344)
2D-01373	NE	South-west facing section of (2D-1344)

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2D-01374	NW	General setting shot with (2D-1344)
2D-01375	E	General shot of [2D-1102] and (2D-1344)
2D-01376		VOID
2D-01377	SW	North-east facing section of Pit [2D-1371]
2D-01378	SW	North-east facing section of Pit [2D-1371]
2D-01379	NW	General setting shot of Pit [2D-1371] showing Pit [2D-1352] in centre
2D-01380	E	West-facing section Pit [2D-1369]
2D-01381	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1367]
2D-01382	NE	South-west facing section of Post-Hole [2D-1375] in Spread (2D-1344)
2D-01383	NE	South-west facing section of Post-Hole [2D-1375] in Spread (2D-1344)
2D-01384	W	East-facing section of burnt/ashy Spread (2D-1327) with Pit [2D-1326]
2D-01385	NE	General setting shot of Pit [2D-1373]
2D-01386	NE	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1373]
2D-01387	NE	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1373]
2D-01388	NE	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1373]
2D-01389	E	West-facing section of Pit [2D-1385]
2D-01390	SE	North-west facing section of Pit [2D-1389]
2D-01391	W	General setting shot of Pit [2D-1387]
2D-01392	W	Plan shot of Pit [2D-1387]
2D-01393	W	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1387]
2D-01394	E	General shot of Cut [2D-1377]
2D-01395	N	General shot of Cut [2D-1377]
2D-01396	E	West-facing section of Cut [2D-1377], Slot B
2D-01397	N	South-facing section of [2D-1391] terminus of linear feature
2D-01398	E	West-facing section of [2D-1391] terminus of linear feature
2D-01399	E	General shot of linear feature [2D-1391]
2D-01400	NE	South-west facing section of (2D-1344)
2D-01401	E	Oblique shot of (2D-1344)
2D-01402	N	General view of (2D-1344)
2D-01403	NE	Mid-ex shot of Pit [2D-1375]
2D-01404	NE	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1375] in Pit [2D-1102]
2D-01405	SW	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1375] detail
2D-01406	NW	Pre-ex shot of Feature [2D-1400]
2D-01407	E	West-facing section through Linear Feature [2D-1396] and furrow
2D-01408	E	West-facing section through Linear Feature [2D-1396] and furrow
2D-01409	SW	West-facing section through Linear Feature [2D-1396] and furrow
2D-01410	S	General setting shot of Pit [2D-1393]
2D-01411	S	General setting shot of Pit [2D-1393]
2D-01412	S	Plan shot of Pit [2D-1393]
2D-01413	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1393]
2D-01414	N	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1398]
2D-01415	N	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1398], detail
2D-01416	NW	General shot of Pits [2D-1398] and [2D-1354]
2D-01417	N	South-facing section of slot through Pit [2D-1481]
2D-01418	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1481]
2D-01419	NE	South-west facing section of (2D-1344) and [2D-1102]
2D-01420	NE	South-west facing section of (2D-1344) and [2D-1102], west side detail
2D-01421	NE	South-west facing section of (2D-1344) and [2D-1102], east side detail
2D-01422	NW	South-east facing section through Pit [2D-1399]

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2D-01423	N	General setting shot of Pit [2D-1399] with large Pits [2D-1127] and [2D-1089]
2D-01424	W	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1379]
2D-01425	E	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1379]
2D-01426	W	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1382]
2D-01427	W	Post-ex plan shot of Pit [2D-1382]
2D-01428	N	General setting shot of Pits [2D-1379] and [2D-1382]
2D-01429	S	General setting shot of Pits [2D-1379] and [2D-1382]
2D-01430	NW	Shot of Pit [2D-1400]
2D-01431	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1400]
2D-01432	NW	Setting shot of Pit [2D-1400]
2D-01433	SE	North-north-west facing section of Cut [2D-1401]
2D-01434	NW	South-south-east facing section of Cut [2D-1401]
2D-01435	NW	General shot of Cut [2D-1401]
2D-01436	SW	North-east facing section of Post-holes [2D-1433] and [2D-1436]
2D-01437	SW	North-east facing section of Post-holes [2D-1433] and [2D-1436]
2D-01438	S	General shot of Post-holes [2D-1433] and [2D-1436]
2D-01439		Plan shot of Post-holes [2D-1433] and [2D-1436]
2D-01440	SW	General setting shot with [2D-1403], [2D-1379] and [2D-1382]
2D-01441	N	General setting shot with [2D-1403], [2D-1379] and [2D-1382]
2D-01442	S	Plan shot of [2D-1403]
2D-01443	S	North-facing section of [2D-1403]
2D-01444	S	North-facing section of [2D-1403]
2D-01445	N	Plan shot of [2D-1403]
2D-01446	S	Setting shot of Stake-hole [2D-1427]
2D-01447	N	Plan shot of Stake-hole [2D-1427]
2D-01448	N	South-facing section of Stake-hole [2D-1427]
2D-01449	N	Post-ex shot of Stake-hole [2D-1427]
2D-01450	E	West-facing section of Pit [2D-1449]
2D-01451	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1338], slot 2
2D-01452	SE	North-west facing section of Pit [2D-1338], slot 2
2D-01453	W	Plan shot of Pit [2D-1338], slot 2
2D-01454	NW	General shot of Pit [2D-1338]
2D-01455	S	Setting shot of Cut [2D-1459]
2D-01456	S	Plan shot of Cur [2D-1459]
2D-01457	S	North-facing section of Cut [2D-1459]
2D-01458	N	South-facing section of Spread (2D-1461)
2D-01459	SW	North-east facing section of Post-pipe (2D-1435)
2D-01460	SW	North-east facing section of Post-pipe (2D-1435)
2D-01461	N	Post-ex plan shot of Pit [2D-1462]
2D-01462	N	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1462]
2D-01463	N	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1121]
2D-01464	N	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1121]
2D-01465	NW	General post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1121]
2D-01466	W	General post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1121]
2D-01467	NW	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1454]
2D-01468	NE	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1454]
2D-01469	SW	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1454]
2D-01470	E	West-facing section of Pit [2D-1398]

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2D-01471	SE	General shot showing Pits [2D-1398] and [2D-1354]
2D-01472	W	Post-ex plan shot of Pit [2D-1483]
2D-01473	NW	Setting shot of Pit [2D-1483] with curvilinear feature in background
2D-01474	NE	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1451]
2D-01475	SW	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1451]
2D-01476	NW	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1451]
2D-01477	NW	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1451]
2D-01478	N	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1400]
2D-01479	E	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1400]
2D-01480	NW	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1400]
2D-01481	NW	Post-ex plan shot of Pit [2D-1492]
2D-01482	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1492]
2D-01483	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1492]
2D-01484	W	Setting shot of Pit [2D-1492] with [2D-1404]
2D-01485	N	Setting shot of Pit [2D-1492] with [2D-1485]
2D-01486	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1492]
2D-01487	NW	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1492]
2D-01488	SW	Location shot of Pit [2D-1495]
2D-01489	S	Plan shot of Pit [2D-1495]
2D-01490	SW	Plan shot of Pit [2D-1495]
2D-01491	SE	Plan shot of Pit [2D-1495]
2D-01492	W	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1495]
2D-01493	W	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1495]
2D-01494	W	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1495]
2D-01495	SE	Pre-ex shot of possible post-hole on north-east side of Pit [2D-1193]
2D-01496	S	Working shot showing area around Pit [2D-1493]
2D-01497	W	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1502]
2D-01498	SE	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1505]
2D-01499	S	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1350]
2D-01500	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1350]
2D-01501	SE	General shot of Pit [2D-1350] with Wall [2D-1314] in background
2D-01502	SE	North-west facing section of Post-hole [2D-1518]
2D-01503	SE	North-west facing section of Post-hole [2D-1518]
2D-01504	SE	Setting shot of Post-hole [2D-1518]
2D-01505	SE	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1505]
2D-01506	W	East-facing section of Cut [2D-1507]
2D-01507	W	General view of Cuts [2D-1507] and [2D-1502]
2D-01508	NW	General view of slots through north-west side of [2D-1102]
2D-01509	SW	North-east facing section of [2D-1102], slot 3
2D-01510	NE	South-west facing section of [2D-1102], slot 3
2D-01511	NW	South-east facing section of Cut [2D-1526]
2D-01512	NW	Post-ex plan shot of Cut [2D-1526]
2D-01513	NW	View of Cut [2D-1526] with [2D-1507] and [2D-1502] Mid-ex working shot of Pit [2D-1193] after removal of fills in Cut [2D-1464] with possible post-hole
2D-01514	NW	
2D-01515	W	East-facing section of Post-hole [2D-1530]
2D-01516	W	Plan shot of Post-hole [2D-1530]
2D-01517	W	East-facing section of Post-hole [2D-1532]
2D-01518	W	Plan shot of Post-hole [2D-1532]

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2D-01519	W	East-facing section of Post-hole [2D-1534]
2D-01520	W	Plan shot of Post-hole [2D-1534]
2D-01521	W	General shot of Post-holes [2D-1530], [2D-1532] and [2D-1534]
2D-01522	NW	Mid-ex shot of Pit [2D-1529]
2D-01523	NW	Mid-ex shot of Pit [2D-1529]
2D-01524	NE	South-west facing section of Pit [2D-1522]
2D-01525	E	General shot Pit [2D-1522]
2D-01526	NW	Pre-ex shot of possible feature south-west of Pit [2D-1193]
2D-01527	NW	General shot of possible feature in association with Pit [2D-1193]
2D-01528	W	Post-ex plan shot of Spread (2D-1536)
2D-01529	W	East-facing section of Spread (2D-1536)
2D-01530	NW	General shot of drainage channels with (2D-1536) in background
2D-01531	W	East-facing section of Spread (2D-1537)
2D-01532	W	Post-ex plan shot of Spread (2D-1537)
2D-01533	W	General shot of animal burrow [2D-1549]
2D-01534	NE	South-west facing section of Stake-hole [2D-1539]
2D-01535	N	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1541]
2D-01536	NE	General view of Cuts [2D-1539], [2D-1541], and [2D-1543]
2D-01537	SE	North-west facing section of Post-hole [2D-1543]
2D-01538	SE	North-west facing section of Post-hole [2D-1545]
2D-01539	NW	South-east facing section of Post-hole [2D-1547]
2D-01540	NW	General view of Cuts [2D-1547], [2D-1543] and Stake-hole [2D-1539]
2D-01541	NE	West-south-west facing section of Post-holes [2D-1558] and [2D-1562]
2D-01542	NE	West-south-west facing section of Pot-hole [2D-1558]
2D-01543	NE	West-south-west facing section of Post-hole [2D-1562]
2D-01544	NW	General setting shot of Post-holes [2D-1558] and [2D-1562] showing Pit [2D-1003] backfilled
2D-01545	NW	South-east facing section of Cut [2D-1556]
2D-01546	NW	Post-ex shot of Cut [2D-1556]
2D-01547	NW	Post-ex shot of Cut [2D-1556]
2D-01548	W	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1565]
2D-01549	W	Post-ex plan shot of Pit [2D-1565]
2D-01550	W	Setting shot of Pit [2D-1565]
2D-01551	W	East-facing section of Post-holes [2D-1571] and [2D-1573]
2D-01552	W	General view of Post-holes [2D-1571] and [2D-1573]
2D-01553	W	East-facing section of Post-hole [2D-1569]
2D-01554	W	General view of Post-hole [2D-1569]
2D-01555	NW	South-east facing section of Hearth [2D-1575]
2D-01556	W	General view of Hearth [2D-1575] with Cut [2D-1522], showing slope
2D-01557	E	General view of Hearth [2D-1575]
2D-01558	NW	Mid-ex shot of Pit [2D-1193] after removal of (2D-1469) and (2D-1477)
2D-01559	NE	South-west facing section of Post-hole [2D-1606]
2D-01560	N	South-facing section of Post-hole [2D-1608]
2D-01561	N	South-facing section of Post-hole [2D-1610]
2D-01562	NE	General view of Post-hole cluster [2D-1606], [2D-1608], and [2D-1610]
2D-01563	NW	Post-ex plan shot of [2D-1603] terminus
2D-01564	NW	South-east facing section of [2D-1603] terminus
2D-01565	W	General view of [2D-1603]
2D-01566	NE	South-south-west facing section of Post-hole [2D-1617]

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2D-01567	NE	South-south-west facing section of Post-hole [2D-1617]
2D-01568	E	Post-ex general shot of Post-hole [2D-1617]
2D-01569	E	West-facing section of Post-hole [2D-1615]
2D-01570	E	West-facing section of Post-hole [2D-1615]
2D-01571	W	East-facing section of Cut [2D-1625]
2D-01572	W	General shot of Cut [2D-1625]
2D-01573	NW	Setting shot of Cut [2D-1625]
2D-01574	NE	South-west facing section of truncated Fire-pit/Hearth (2D-1611)/(2D-1912)
2D-01575		Plan shot of Hearth (2D-1611)/(2D-1612)
2D-01576	SW	Working shot: general view of excavation area from north-east
2D-01577		Plan view of truncated Fire/Hearth (2D-1613)/(2D-1614)
2D-01578		Plan view of truncated Fire/Hearth (2D-1613)/(2D-1614)
2D-01579	NW	Mid-ex shot of Pit [2D-1193] after removal of Post-pipe (2D-1480)
2D-01580	SE	Post-ex shot of Furrow [2D-1336]
2D-01581	NW	South-east facing section of Furrow [2D-1336]
2D-01582	W	Post-ex shot of Ditch [2D-1334]
2D-01583	W	East-facing section of Ditch [2D-1334]
2D-01584	W	Post-ex shot of Ditch [2D-1591]
2D-01585	E	Post-ex shot of Ditch [2D-1591]
2D-01586	W	East-facing section of Ditch [2D-1591]
2D-01587	W	East-facing section of Ditch [2D-1591]
2D-01588	NW	General setting shots of Ditches [2D-1591] and [2D-1334]
2D-01589	W	Post-ex shot of [2D-1603], slot 2
2D-01590	SE	North-west facing section of [2D-1603], slot 2
2D-01591	NW	South-east facing section of [2D-1603], slot 2
2D-01592	SW	North-east facing section of [2D-1626]
2D-01593	SW	Post-ex plan shot of [2D-1626]
2D-01594	SW	General view of [2D-1626]
2D-01595	S	Location shot of Pit [2D-1629]
2D-01596	S	Post-ex plan shot of Pit [2D-1629]
2D-01597	E	Post-ex plan shot of Pit [2D-1629]
2D-01598	W	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1629]
2D-01599	W	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1629]
2D-01600	W	[2D-1629] northern cut section
2D-01601	W	[2D-1629] southern cut section
2D-01602	NW	Mid-ex shot of Pit [2D-1193] showing Post-hole [2D-1632]
2D-01603	W	Plan shot of [2D-1633] terminus
2D-01604	W	East-facing section of [2D-1633] terminus
2D-01605	N	South-facing section of [2D-1633] terminus
2D-01606	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1593]
2D-01607	NW	Post-ex plan shot of Pit [2D-1593]
2D-01608	NW	Post-ex shots of upper section of Pit [2D-1193]
2D-01609	SE	General shot of [2D-1102]
2D-01610	SE	North-west facing section of [2D-1102]
2D-01611	SE	North-west facing section of [2D-1102]
2D-01612	NW	South-east facing section of step in [2D-1102]
2D-01613	SE	North-west facing section of [2D-1102]
2D-01614	SE	North-west facing section of [2D-1102] showing later cut



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2D-01615	N	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1653]
2D-01616	N	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1653]
2D-01617	N	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1653] with Cut [2D-1654] and Spread (2D-1652) in foreground
2D-01618	W	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1649]
2D-01619	NW	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1649]
2D-01620	SE	General post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1653] with Pits [2D-1593], [2D-1529], [2D-1485] and Spread (2D-1652) in background
2D-01621	N	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1653]
2D-01622	SW	North-east facing section of Pit [2D-1670]
2D-01623	SW	North-east facing section of Pit [2D-1670]
2D-01624	NW	General post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1670]
2D-01625	W	Post-ex plan shot of Pit [2D-1658]
2D-01626	W	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1658]
2D-01627	E	Post-ex shot of Cut [2D-1625]
2D-01628	E	Post-ex shot of Cut [2D-1625]
2D-01629	E	Post-ex shot of Cut [2D-1625]
2D-01630	W	Pre-ex shot of pottery Small Find 2D-0004
2D-01631	W	Pre-ex shot of pottery Small Find 2D-0004
2D-01632		Pre-ex shot of pottery Small Find 2D-0004
2D-01633	W	East-facing section of Hearth [2D-1691]
2D-01634	W	Plan shot of Hearth [2D-1691]
2D-01635	N	General view of Hearth [2D-1691]
2D-01636	SW	East-north-east facing section of Post-hole [2D-1693]
2D-01637	N	South-facing section of Post-hole [2D-1695]
2D-01638	NE	General post-ex shot of Post-hole [2D-1695]
2D-01639	S	Location shot of Post-hole [2D-1673]
2D-01640	W	Plan shot of Post-hole [2D-1673]
2D-01641	W	East-facing section of Post-hole [2D-1673]
2D-01642	S	Location shot of Post-hole [2D-1675]
2D-01643	S	Plan shot of Post-hole [2D-1675]
2D-01644	S	North-facing section of Post-hole [2D-1675]
2D-01645	SE	Location shot of Post-hole [2D-1697]
2D-01646	SE	Plan shot of Post-hole [2D-1697]
2D-01647	SE	North-west facing section of Post-hole [2D-1697]
2D-01648	N	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1703]
2D-01649	W	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1703]
2D-01650	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1655]
2D-01651	W	General setting shot of Pits [2D-1655] and [2D-1703]
2D-01652	W	General setting shot of Pits [2D-1655] and [2D-1703]
2D-01653	SW	North-east facing section of Cut [2D-1700]
2D-01654	N	Pre-ex shot of Pit [2D-1714]
2D-01655	E	Pre-ex shot of Pit [2D-1714]
2D-01656	W	East-facing section of Hearth [2D-1715]
2D-01657	W	East-facing section of Hearth [2D-1715]
2D-01658	N	Setting shot of Hearth [2D-1715] and Post-hole [2D-1693]
2D-01659	SW	Post-ex shot of double post setting [2D-1717]
2D-01660	SW	North-east facing section of [2D-1717]
2D-01661	SW	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1700]

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2D-01662	N	Pre-ex shot of Pit [2D-1730]
2D-01663	N	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1719]
2D-01664	N	Post-ex plan shot of Pit [2D-1719]
2D-01665	N	General setting shot of Pit [2D-1719] with Hearth [2D-1691]
2D-01666	S	North-facing section of Post-hole [2D-1642]
2D-01667	N	South-facing section of Post-hole [2D-1644]
2D-01668	E	West-facing section through colluvial deposits over Group [2D-1702]
2D-01669	NW	South-east facing section of Post-hole [2D-1726]
2D-01670	NW	General shot of field drain on south side of site
2D-01671	NW	South-south-east facing section of drain
2D-01672	SE	Working shots of site with all staff
2D-01673	SE	Working shots of site with all staff
2D-01674	SE	Working shots of site with all staff
2D-01675	SW	Working shots of site with all staff
2D-01676	SW	Working shots of site with all staff
2D-01677	SW	Working shots of site with all staff
2D-01678	N	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1729]
2D-01679	N	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1729]
2D-01680	N	General shot of Pit [2D-1729] looking uphill
2D-01681	N	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1730]
2D-01682	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1734]
2D-01683	NW	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1734]
2D-01684	S	Mid-ex shot of Pit [2D-1714] showing sandy band in east
2D-01685	N	Mid-ex shot of Pit [2D-1714] showing sandy band in east
2D-01686	N	Floor surface, Group [2D-1702]
2D-01687	N	Floor surface, Group [2D-1702]
2D-01688	S	Floor surface, Group [2D-1702]
2D-01689	NE	South-south-east facing section of Post-hole [2D-1747]
2D-01690	NE	South-south-east facing section of Post-hole [2D-1747]
2D-01691	NE	South-south-east facing section of Post-hole [2D-1747]
2D-01692	N	Pre-ex shot of Pits [2D-1769] and [2D-1772]
2D-01693	E	Plan shot of Pit [2D-1769]
2D-01694	E	West-facing section of Pit [2D-1769]
2D-01695	E	West-facing section of Pit [2D-1769]
2D-01696	E	West-facing section of Pit [2D-1769]
2D-01697	W	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1772]
2D-01698		General shot of Pit [2D-1772]
2D-01699		
2D-01700	E	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1750]
2D-01701	E	West-facing section of Pit [2D-1750]
2D-01702	NW	Setting shot of Pit [2D-1750] in Spread (2D-1136)
2D-01703	E	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1653]
2D-01704	E	West-facing section of Pit [2D-1752] Setting shot of Pit [2D-1752] with Spread (2D-1652) and Pit [2D-1653] in
2D-01705	NW	background
2D-01706	W	Pre-ex plan shot of Pit [2D-1754]
2D-01707	W	Mid-ex shot of charcoal-rich Pit [2D-0000] with pottery
2D-01708	W	Mid-ex shot of charcoal-rich Pit [2D-0000] with pottery
2D-01709	S	Location shot of Pit [2D-1755]

Photo No	Facing	Description
2D-01710	E	Plan shot of Pit [2D-1755]
2D-01711	E	West-facing section of Pit [2D-1755]
2D-01712	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1714]
2D-01713	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1714]
2D-01714	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1714]
2D-01715	SE	General post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1714]
2D-01716	SE	Oblique shot of Pit [2D-1714]
2D-01717	W	East-facing section of Hearth [2D-1754]
2D-01718	W	Plan shot of Hearth [2D-1754]
2D-01719	W	General shot of Hearth [2D-1754]
2D-01720	NW	General shot of tree-throws [2D-1759] and [2D-1761]
2D-01721	NW	South-east facing section of tree-throw [2D-1759]
2D-01722	NW	South-east facing section of tree-throw [2D-1761]
2D-01723	E	West-facing section of Deposits (2D-1746), (2D-1766) in Group [2D-1702]
2D-01724		VOID
2D-01725	N	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1763]
2D-01726	N	Post-ex plan shot of Pit [2D-1763]
2D-01727	NW	Mid-ex shot of lower extent of south-east facing section of Pit [2D-1193]
2D-01728	S	General view of possible tumble (2D-1775), Group [2D-1702]
2D-01729	N	General view of possible tumble (2D-1775), Group [2D-1702]
2D-01730	NE	South-south-west facing section of Pit [2D-1529]
2D-01731	NE	South-south-west facing section of Pit [2D-1529]
2D-01732	NE	South-south-west facing section of Pit [2D-1529]
2D-01733	NE	South-south-west facing section of Pit [2D-1529]
2D-01734	NE	Plan shot of Pit [2D-1529]
2D-01735	NE	South-south-west facing section of Pit [2D-1529] after benching
2D-01736	NE	South-south-west facing section of Pit [2D-1529] after benching
2D-01737	S	Location shot of Pit [2D-1780]
2D-01738	W	Plan shot of Pit [2D-1780]
2D-01739	N	Plan shot of Pit [2D-1780]
2D-01740	W	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1780]
2D-01741	NE	West-south-west facing section of Post-hole [2D-1783], Group [2D-1702]
2D-01742	NE	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1784]
2D-01743	W	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1784]
2D-01744	E	General view of Pit [2D-1784]
2D-01745	N	South-facing section of Post-hole [2D-1663], Group [2D-1702]
2D-01746		Post-ex shot of Post-hole [2D-1783], Group [2D-1702]
2D-01747		Working shot: benching/banking
2D-01748		Working shot: benching/banking Pit [2D-1529]
2D-01749	NE	South-west facing section of Pits [2D-1821], [2D-1822] and [2D-1823]
2D-01750	NE	South-west facing section of Pits [2D-1821], [2D-1822] and [2D-1823]
2D-01751	NE	South-west facing section of Pits [2D-1821], [2D-1822] and [2D-1823]
2D-01752	NE	South-west facing section of Pits [2D-1821], [2D-1822] and [2D-1823]
2D-01753	NE	South-west facing section of Pits [2D-1821], [2D-1822] and [2D-1823]
2D-01754	NE	South-west facing section of {2D-1822} detail
2D-01755	NE	South-west facing section of {2D-1822} detail
2D-01756	NE	South-west facing section of [2D-1821] central area detail
2D-01757	NE	South-west facing section of [2D-1821] central area detail
2D-01758	NE	South-west facing section of [2D-1823]

Photo No	Facing	Description
2D-01759	NW	Location shot of [2D-1821] with [2D-1714]
2D-01760	W	Location shot of [2D-1821] with [2D-1193]
2D-01761	N	General shot of metalling (2D-1824), Group [2D-1702]
2D-01762	W	General shot of metalling (2D-1824), Group [2D-1702]
2D-01763	S	General shot of metalling (2D-1824), Group [2D-1702]
2D-01764	S	General shot of Pit [2D-1827] in [2D-1702] area
2D-01765	S	Plan shot of Pit [2D-1827]
2D-01766	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1827]
2D-01767	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1827]
2D-01768	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1827]
2D-01769	SE	Location shot of Pit [2D-1825]
2D-01770	SE	Plan shot of Pit [2D-1825]
2D-01771	SE	North-west facing section of Pit [2D-1825]
2D-01772	SW	Post-ex plan shot of Pit [2D-1825]
2D-01773	E	West-facing section of Post-hole [2D-1640], Group [2D-1702]
2D-01774	N	South-facing section of Post-hole [2D-1645], Group [2D-1702]
2D-01775	E	West-facing section of Post-hole [2D-1648]
2D-01776	S	Plan shot of Pits [2D-1776], [2D-1778] and [2D-1837]
2D-01777	S	North-facing section of Pits [2D-1776], [2D-1778] and [2D-1837]
2D-01778	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1776]
2D-01779	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1778]
2D-01780	E	West-facing section of Pit [2D-1834]
2D-01781	SW	North-north-west facing section of tree-throw [2D-1831]
2D-01782	NW	East-south-east facing section of tree-throw [2D-1831]
2D-01783	N	South-facing section of Post-hole [2D-1663]
2D-01784	S	North-facing section of Post-hole [2D-1669]
2D-01785	NW	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1193] with lower half and base
2D-01786	SW	Mid-ex shot of [2D-1865]
2D-01787		Working shot
2D-01788		Working shot
2D-01789		Working shot
2D-01790		Working shot
2D-01791		Working shot
2D-01792		
2D-01793		
2D-01794	SW	East-north-east facing section of Post-hole [2D-1865]
2D-01995	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1714]
2D-01996	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1714]
2D-01997	SE	Oblique shot of north-facing section of Pit [2D-1714]
2D-01998	SW	Oblique shot of north-facing section of Pit [2D-1714]
2D-01999	SW	Oblique shot of north-facing section of Pit [2D-1714]
2D-02000	NW	General post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1714]
2D-02001	NW	General post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1714]
2D-02002	NE	General post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1714]
2D-02003	W	General post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1714]
2D-02004	W	General post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1714]
2D-02005	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1714] detail
2D-02006	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1714] detail
2D-02007	SE	General post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1714]

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2D-02008	NE	General post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1714]
2D-02009	E	General post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1714]
2D-02010	S	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1714] showing depth
2D-02011	W	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1714] showing base
2D-02012	W	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1714] showing base
2D-02013	W	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1714] showing base
2D-02014	W	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1714] showing base
2D-02015	E	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1714] showing base
2D-02016	E	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1714] showing base
2D-02017		Post-ex plan shot of Pit [2D-1714] showing base
2D-02018	W	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1714] showing base
2D-02019	W	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1714] showing base
2D-02020	W	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1714] showing base
2D-02021	W	General post-ex shot of Pit
2D-02022	W	General post-ex shot of Pit
2D-02023	W	East-facing section of Pit
2D-02024	NW	General post-ex shot of Pit
2D-02025	NW	General post-ex shot of Pit
2D-02026	E	General post-ex shot of Pit
2D-02027	E	General post-ex shot of Pit
2D-02028	W	East-facing section of Pit
2D-02029	E	Plan shot of tree-throw [2D-1869]
2D-02030	E	West-facing section of tree-throw [2D-1869]
2D-02031	W	Location shot of Pit [2D-1872]
2D-02032	W	Post-ex plan shot of Pit [2D-1872]
2D-02033	S	Post-ex plan shot of Pit [2D-1872]
2D-02034	W	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1872]
2D-02035	W	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1872]
2D-02036	W	Mid-ex view of metalled area [2D-1877] showing (2D-1878) below
2D-02037	N	Mid-ex view of metalled area [2D-1877] showing (2D-1878) below
2D-02038	W	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1879]
2D-02039	W	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1879]
2D-02040	NE	South-west facing section of Pit [2D-1882]
2D-02041	NE	South-west facing section of Hearth [2D-1638]
2D-02042		Plan shot of Hearth [2D-1638]
2D-02043	SE	North-north-west facing section of Pit [2D-1918]
2D-02044	SE	North-north-west facing section of Pit [2D-1918]
2D-02045	SE	North-north-west facing section of Pit [2D-1918]
2D-02046	SW	General shot of Pits [2D-1892] and [2D-1890]
2D-02047		Plan shot of Pit [2D-1892]
2D-02048	SW	North-east facing section of Pit [2D-1892]
2D-02049		Plan shot of Pit [2D-1890]
2D-02050	SW	North-east facing section of Pit [2D-1890]
2D-02051		Plan shot of Pit [2D-1888]
2D-02052	SW	North-east facing section of Pit [2D-1888]
2D-02053		Plan shot of Pit [2D-1886]
2D-02054	NE	South-west facing section of Pit [2D-1886]
2D-02055	W	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1910]
2D-02056		Plan shot of Pit [2D-1910]

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2D-02057	SE	North-west facing section of Pit [2D-1912]
2D-02058		Plan shot of Pit [2D-1912]
2D-02059	SW	North-east facing section of Pit [2D-1914]
2D-02060		Plan shot of Pit [2D-1914]
2D-02061	SW	North-east facing section of Pit [2D-1669]
2D-02062		Plan shot of Pit [2D-1669]
2D-02063	SW	North-east facing section of Pit [2D-1842]
2D-02064		Plan shot of Pit [2D-1842]
2D-02065	W	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1667]
2D-02066		Plan shot of Pit [2D-1667]
2D-02067	S	North-facing section of tree-throw [2D-1919]
2D-02068	S	North-facing section of tree-throw [2D-1919]
2D-02069	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1927]
2D-02070	E	Plan shot of Pit [2D-1927]
2D-02071	NE	General post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1927]
2D-02072	NW	South-east facing section through interior of Group [2D-1702]
2D-02073	NW	South-east facing section through interior of Group [2D-1702]
2D-02074	NW	South-east facing section through interior of Group [2D-1702]
2D-02075	NW	South-east facing section through interior of Group [2D-1702]
2D-02076	E	West-facing section through construction deposits, Group [2D-1702]
2D-02077	SW	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1895] with [2D-1936] at base
2D-02078	NW	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1895] with [2D-1936] at base
2D-02079	N	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1895] with [2D-1936] at base
2D-02080	W	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1895] with [2D-1936] at base
2D-02081	W	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1895] with [2D-1936] at base
2D-02082	W	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1895] with [2D-1936] at base
2D-02083	E	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1895] with [2D-1936] at base
2D-02084	E	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1895] with [2D-1936] at base
2D-02085	E	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1895] with [2D-1936] at base
2D-02086	E	Post-ex shot of Cut [2D-1936] at base of [2D-1895]
2D-02087	E	Post-ex shot of Cut [2D-1936] at base of [2D-1895]
2D-02088	N	Post-ex shot of Cut [2D-1936] at base of [2D-1895]
2D-02089	S	Post-ex shot of Cut [2D-1936] at base of [2D-1895]
2D-02090	S	Post-ex shot of Cut [2D-1936] at base of [2D-1895]
2D-02091	S	North-facing section of Construction Deposits, Group [2D-1702]
2D-02092	N	South-facing section of colluvial deposits truncating Group [2D-1702]
2D-02093	NW	General shot of north-east half of [2D-1702]
2D-02094	SE	General shot of north-east half of [2D-1702]
2D-02095	SE	General shot of north-east half of [2D-1702]
2D-02096		
2D-02097	SE	General shot of (2D-1930) interface with surface of [2D-1702]
2D-02098	W	General shot of (2D-1930) interface with surface of [2D-1702]
2D-02099	W	General post-ex shot of (2D-1931) of Group [2D-1702]
2D-02100	S	General post-ex shot of (2D-1931) of Group [2D-1702]
2D-02101	S	Post-ex shot of Group [2D-1702]
2D-02102	W	Post-ex shot of Group [2D-1702]
2D-02103	E	Post-ex shot of Group [2D-1702]
2D-02104	N	Post-ex shot of Group [2D-1702]
2D-02105	W	Post-ex shot of Group [2D-1702], southern extent

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2D-02106	NW	Post-ex shot of Group [2D-1702], southern extent
2D-02107	S	Post-ex shot of Group [2D-1702], northern extent
2D-02108	SE	Post-ex shot of Group [2D-1702], northern extent
2D-02109	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1193]
2D-02110	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1193]
2D-02111	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1193]
2D-02112	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1193]
2D-02113	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1193]
2D-02114	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1193]
2D-02115	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1193]
2D-02116	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1193]
2D-02117	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1193]
2D-02118	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1193]
2D-02119	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1193]
2D-02120	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1193]
2D-02121	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1193]
2D-02122	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1193]
2D-02123	NW	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1193]
2D-02124	W	East-facing section of ashy Spread (2D-1327) with Pit [2D-1326]
2D-02125	W	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1502]
2D-02126	SE	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1505]
2D-02127	NW	View of Cut [2D-1526]
2D-02128	NW	Mid-ex shot of Pit [2D-1193] after removal of fills of Cut [2D-1464] with possible post-hole Mid-ex shot of Pit [2D-1193] after removal of fills of Cut [2D-1464] with possible post-hole
2D-02129	NW	Mid-ex shot of Pit [2D-1193] after removal of fills of Cut [2D-1464] with possible post-hole
2D-02130	SW	Working shot: general view of excavation area from NE
2D-02131	NW	Post-ex shot of upper section of Pit [2D-1193]
2D-02132	NW	Post-ex shot of upper section of Pit [2D-1193]
2D-02133	NW	Post-ex shot of upper section of Pit [2D-1193]
2D-02134	N	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1730]
2D-02135	NW	Mid-ex shot of south-east facing section of Pit [2D-1193]
2D-02136	NW	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1193] with lower extent of cut and base
2D-02137	NW	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1193] with lower extent of cut and base
2D-02138	W	East-facing section through construction deposits, Group [2D-1702]
2D-02139	W	Post-ex shot of Pit [2D-1895] with [2D-1936] at base
2D-02140	S	Post-ex shot of Group [2D-1702]
2D-02141	W	Post-ex shot of Group [2D-1702]
2D-02142	E	Post-ex shot of Group [2D-1702]
2D-02143	N	Post-ex shot of Group [2D-1702]

#### Appendix 4 - Drawing Register

Drawing No	Scale	Type	Direction
<b>SL/001</b>			
01-0001	01:10	Section	South- and north-facing sections of possible Kiln [0015]
01-0002	01:10	Section	East- and west-facing section of possible Kiln [0015]
<b>SL/002A</b>			
2A-0001	01:10	Section	East and West facing sections through slots A,B AND C of [2A-0013].
2A-0002	01:10	Section	North and South facing sections of Slot A and B of pit [2A-0013]
2A-0003	01:10	Section	North and South facing sections of Slots B and C of it [2A-0013].
2A-0004	01:10	Section	NNE and SSW facing section of [2A-0044], [2A-0046] and [2A-0047].
2A-0005	01:10	Section	SW facing section of [2A-0044].
2A-0006	01:10	Section	ESE and WNW facing sections of [2A-0046] and [2A-0047].
2A-0007	01:10	Section	East facing section of pit [2A-0070].
2A-0008	01:10	Section	North and South facing section of [2A-0021].
2A-0009	01:10	Section	North facing section of hearth pit [2A-0098].
2A-0010	01:10	Section	East and West facing section of [2A-0021].
2A-0011	01:10	Section	Slot 1. North facing section.
2A-0012	01:10	Section	Slot 3 North facing section.
2A-0013	01:10	Section	North East facing section of pit/hearth [2A-0098]
2A-0014	01:10	Section	Slot 2 North facing section.
2A-0015	01:10	Section	South facing section of [2A-0076].
2A-0016	01:10	Section	South West facing section of [2A-0095] and [2A-0096].
2A-0017	01:10	Section	Slot 4 North East facing section, spread 1.
2A-0018	01:10	Section	Slot 5 South West facing section, spread 2.
2A-0019	01:10	Section	Slot 6, spreads 4 and 5, East facing section.
2A-0020	01:10	Section	Slot 7, North facing section.
2A-0021	01:10	Section	West facing section of charcoal spread (2A-0112).
2A-0022			VOID
2A-0023	01:10	Section	South West facing section of [2A-0128].
2A-0024	01:10	Section	South West facing section through [2A-0131] and [2A-0133].
2A-0025	01:10	Section	North East facing section through [2A-0130] and [2A-0160].
2A-0026	01:10	Section	ESE/WSW facing section of [2A-0148]
2A-0027	01:10	Section	Pit [2A-0148], NNE and SSW facing sections.
2A-0028	01:10	Section	Pits [2A-0132] and [2A-0144] North East and South West facing sections.
2A-0029	01:10	Section	Pits [2A-0132] and [2A-0144], North West and South East facing sections.
2A-0030	01:10	Section	East and West facing sections of hearth [2A-0147] and [2A-0162].
2A-0031	01:10	Section	North and South facing sections of hearth [2A-0147].
<b>SL/002B</b>			
2B-0001	01:10	Section	NE facing section and SW facing section of pit [2B-0015].
2B-0002	01:10	Section	SW and NE facing sections of [2B-0014].
2B-0003	01:10	Section	N facing section of [2B-0038].
2B-0004	01:10	Section	NW and SE facing sections of pit [2B-0015].



<b>Drawing No</b>	<b>Scale</b>	<b>Type</b>	<b>Direction</b>
2B-0005	01:10	Section	W and E facing sections of [2B-0014].
2B-0006	01:10	Section	S facing section of [2B-0053].
2B-0007	01:10	Section	S facing section of [2B-0052].
2B-0008	01:10	Section	NW and SE facing sections of [2B-0057].
2B-0009	01:10	Section	NE and SW facing sections of [2B-0060].
2B-0010	01:10	Section	NE and SW facing sections of [2B-0057].
2B-0011	01:10	Section	NE and SW facing sections of pit [2B-0047].
2B-0012	01:10	Section	NW and SE facing sections of pit [2B-0047].
2B-0013	01:10	Section	NW and SE facing sections of pit [2B-0060].
2B-0014	01:10	Section	NW and SE facing sections of pit [2B-0085].
2B-0015	01:10	Section	N and S facing sections of pit [2B-0085].
2B-0016	01:10	Section	E and W facing sections of pit [2B-0117].
2B-0017	01:10	Section	N and S facing sections of pit [2B-0117].
2B-0018	01:10	Section	N and S facing sections of pit [2B-0101].
2B-0019	01:10	Section	E and W facing section of pit [2B-0101].
2B-0020	01:10	Section	SW facing section of ditch [2B-0004] Slot 1.
2B-0021	01:10	Section	SSW facing section of ditch [2B-0004] Slot 2.
2B-0022	01:10	Section	NNW facing section of ditch [2B-0004] slot 3.
2B-0023	01:10	Section	WSW and ENE facing sections of [2B-0113].
2B-0024	01:10	Section	NNW and SSE facing sections of [2B-0113].
2B-0025	01:10	Section	Post-hole [2B-0001], SW facing section.

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2C-0001	01:10	Section	Post-hole [2C-0001] N facing section.
2C-0002	01:10	Section	Post-hole [2C-0005] N facing section.
2C-0003	01:10	Section	Post-hole [2C-0013] NNW facing section.
2C-0004	01:10	Section	Pit [2C-0020] W facing section.
2C-0005	01:10	Section	Pit [2C-0009] WSW facing section.
2C-0006	01:10	Section	Post-hole [2C-0016] N facing section.
2C-0007	01:10	Section	Post-hole [2C-0009] NNW facing section.
2C-0008	01:10	Section	Post-hole [2C-0018] N facing section.
2C-0009	01:10	Section	Post-hole [2C-0029] N facing section.
2C-0010	01:10	Section	Post-hole [2C-0038] E facing section.
2C-0011	01:10	Section	Post-hole [2C-0042] SW facing section.
2C-0012	01:10	Section	Post-hole [2C-0044] SW facing section.
2C-0013	01:10	Section	Post-hole [2C-0050] SW facing section.
2C-0014	01:10	Section	Post-hole [2C-0056] ESE facing section.
2C-0015	01:10	Section	Pit [2C-0068] NE-SE.
2C-0016	01:10	Section	Pit [2C-0068] NW-SW.
2C-0017	01:10	Section	Pit [2C-0077] SW facing section.
2C-0018	01:10	Section	Pit [2C-0092] SE facing section.
2C-0019	01:10	Section	Pit/post-hole
2C-0020	01:10	Section	Post-hole [2C-0080] SW facing section.
2C-0021	01:20	Plan	Plan of cut [2C-0092] with stones (2C-0096) and post-pipe (2C-0105).
2C-0022	01:10	Section	Pits [2C-0106], [2C-0111] and intersection with [2C-0083].
2C-0023	01:10	Section	Linear [2C-0083] Slot 6 SE facing section.
2C-0024	01:10	Section	Linear [2C-0083] Slot 5 NW facing section.
2C-0025	01:10	Section	Linear [2C-0083] Slot 4 NW facing section.

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2C-0026	01:10	Section	Linear [2C-0083] Slot 3
2C-0027	01:10	Section	Linear [2C-0083] Slot 2
2C-0028	01:10	Section	Linear [2C-0083] Slot 1
2C-0029	01:10	Section	Pit [2C-0117] NW facing section.
2C-0030	01:10	Section	Pit [2C-0112] SW facing section.
2C-0031	01:10	Section	Pit [2C-0094] SW facing section.
2C-0032	01:10	Section	Pit [2C-0123]
2C-0033	01:10	Section	Post-hole [2C-0080] SW facing section.
2C-0034	01:10	Section	Post-hole [2C-0050] re-drawn SW facing section.
2C-0035	01:10	Section	Post-hole [2C-0135] SE facing section.
2C-0036	01:10	Section	Post-hole [2C-0151] NE facing section.
2C-0037	01:10	Section	Post-hole [2C-0154] W facing section.
2C-0038	01:10	Section	Post-hole [2C-0157] NE facing section.
2C-0039	01:10	Section	Pit [2C-0143] S/N Facing section
2C-0040	01:10	Section	Pit [2C-0143] E/W facing section.
2C-0041	01:10	Section	Post-hole [2C-0022] N facing section.
2C-0042	01:10	Section	Post-hole [2C-0040] S facing section.

<b>SL/002D</b>			
2D-0001	01:20	Section	W facing section of feature [2D-0019]
2D-0002	01:10	Section	WSW facing section of Pit [2D-0001]
2D-0003	01:10	Section	S facing section of pit [2D-0049]
2D-0004	01:10	Section	E facing section grid BX40
2D-0005	01:10	Section	S facing section grid AL17
2D-0006	01:10	Section	S facing section grid AS16
2D-0007	01:10	Section	S facing section grid AU10
2D-0008	01:10	Section	W facing section grid BA23
2D-0009	01:10	Section	E facing section grid CB40
2D-1001	01:10	Section	East-north-east facing section of Pit [2D-1009]
2D-1002	01:10	Section	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1018]
2D-1003	01:10	Section	South-west facing section of Pit [2D-1003]
2D-1004	01:10	Section	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1008]
2D-1005	01:10	Section	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1014]
2D-1006	01:10	Section	North-north-east facing section of Pit [2D-1054]
2D-1007	01:10	Section	North-east facing section of Pit [2D-1061]
2D-1008	01:10	Section	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1060]
2D-1009	01:10	Section	North-east facing section of Pit [2D-1076]
2D-1010	01:10	Section	South-west facing section of Pit [2D-1086]
2D-1011	01:10	Section	West-facing section of Pit [2D-1098]
2D-1012	01:10	Section	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1089]
2D-1013	01:10	Section	Facing section of Pit [2D-1127]
2D-1014	01:10	Section	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1121]
2D-1015	01:10	Section	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1102]
2D-1016	01:10	Section	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1138]
2D-1017	01:10	Section	North-facing section of Cut [2D-1135]
2D-1018	01:10	Section	South-west facing sections of Pits [2D-1137], [2D-1152] and [2D-1187]
2D-1019	01:20	Plan	Mid-ex plan of Hearth [2D-1137]
2D-1020	01:20	Plan	Post-ex plan of Hearth [2D-1137]

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2D-1021	01:10	Section	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1194]
2D-1022	01:10	Section	West-facing section through Buried Soil (2D-1208)
2D-1023	01:10	Section	North-facing section of Hearth [2D-1210]
2D-1024	01:10	Section	North-west facing section of Pit [2D-1211]
2D-1025	01:10	Section	East-facing section of Hearth [2D-1234]
2D-1026	01:10	Section	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1193]
2D-1027	01:10	Section	South-east facing section of Post-hole [2D-1243]
2D-1028	01:10	Section	West-north-west facing of Post-hole 2D-1218
2D-1029	01:10	Section	West-facing section of Pit [2D-1247]
2D-1030	01:10	Section	South-west facing section of Pit [2D-1268]
2D-1031	01:10	Section	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1283]
2D-1032	01:10	Section	North-east facing section of Pit [2D-1292]
2D-1033	01:10	Section	South-east facing of Pit [2D-1302]
2D-1034	01:10	Section	North-west facing section of Pit [2D-1295]
2D-1035	01:20	Plan	Plan of Wall [2D-1314] with Ditch [2D-1313] East-facing section of South-east Eval. Trench with Wall [2D-1314] and Ditch [2D-1313]
2D-1036	01:10	Section	North-east facing section of edge-of-excavation
2D-1037	01:10	Section	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1325]
2D-1038	01:10	Section	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1320]
2D-1039	01:10	Section	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1338]
2D-1040	01:10	Section	West-facing section of Pit [2D-1323] and [2D-1324]
2D-1041	01:10	Section	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1326] with Spread (2D-1327)
2D-1042	01:10	Section	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1354]
2D-1043	01:10	Section	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1379]
2D-1044	01:10	Section	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1382]
2D-1045	01:10	Section	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1393]
2D-1046	01:10	Section	
2D-1047	01:10	Section	South-west facing section of Pit [2D-1102] and (2D-1344), north-west side
2D-1048	01:10	Section	South-west facing section of Pit [2D-1102] and (2D-1344), south-east side
2D-1049	01:10	Section	
2D-1050	01:10	Section	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1398]
2D-1051	01:10	Section	South-south west-facing section of [2D-1041], cut by [2D-1429]
2D-1052	01:10	Section	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1338], slot 2
2D-1053	01:10	Section	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1403]
2D-1054	01:10	Section	North-east facing section of Post-holes [2D-1433] and [2D-1436]
2D-1055	01:10	Section	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1399]
2D-1056	01:10	Section	South-facing section of Post-hole [2D-1485]
2D-1057	01:10	Section	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1492]
2D-1058	01:10	Section	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1350]
2D-1059	01:10	Section	North-west facing section of Post-hole [2D-0000]
2D-1060	01:10	Section	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1495]
2D-1061	01:10	Section	South-west facing section through [2D-1102], slot 2
2D-1062	01:10	Section	South-east facing section of Cut [2D-1526]
2D-1063	01:10	Section	South-west facing section of Cut [2D-1522]
2D-1064	01:10	Section	West-south-west facing section of Post-holes [2D-1558] and [2D-1562]
2D-1065	01:10	Section	South-south-west facing section of Pit [2D-1529] and [2D-1580]

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2D-1066	01:10	Section	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1593]
2D-1067	01:10	Section	South-south-west facing section of Post-hole [2D-1617]
2D-1068	01:10	Section	East-facing section of Cut [2D-1625]
2D-1069	01:10	Section	South-east facing section of Pit [2D-1585]
2D-1070	01:10	Section	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1629]
2D-1071	01:10	Section	North-east facing section of Pit [2D-1670]
2D-1072	01:10	Section	North-west facing section of [2D-1102] and [2D-1657]
2D-1073	01:10	Section	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1649]
2D-1074	01:10	Section	Section through colluvium overlying group [2D-1702]
2D-1075	01:10	Section	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1703]
2D-1076	01:10	Section	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1717]
2D-1077	01:10	Section	South-facing section of Pits [2D-1653] and [2D-1654]
2D-1078	01:10	Section	South-west facing section of Pit [2D-1726]
2D-1079	01:10	Section	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1730]
2D-1080	01:10	Section	North-west facing section of Pit [2D-1697]
2D-1081	01:10	Section	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1729]
2D-1082	01:10	Section	South-south-west facing section of Pit [2D-1747]
2D-1083	01:10	Section	South-east facing section of Pits [2D-1759] and [2D-1761]
2D-1084	01:10	Section	section of Pit [2D-1763]
2D-1085	01:10	Section	Section through floor deposits, Group [2D-1702]
2D-1086	01:10	Section	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1754]
2D-1087	01:10	Section	West-facing section of [2D-1769] with (2D-1770) and (2D-1771)
2D-1088	01:10	Section	East-facing section of [2D-1772] with (2D-1773) and (2D-1774)
2D-1089	01:10	Section	North-facing section of Pit [2D-1714]
2D-1090	01:10	Section	South-south-west facing section of Pit [2D-1529]
2D-1091	01:10	Section	North-west facing section of Cut [2D-1648], Group [2D-1702]
2D-1092	01:10	Section	North-facing section of Pits [2D-1776], [2D-1779] and [2D-1837]
2D-1093	01:10	Section	North-facing section
2D-1094	01:10	Section	South-south-west facing section of Post-hole [2D-1661]
2D-1095	01:10	Section	South-west facing section of Pit [2D-1821]
2D-1096	01:10	Section	South-facing section of Pit [2D-1855]
2D-1097	01:10	Section	South-west facing section of Pit [2D-1882]
2D-1098	01:10	Section	West-south-west facing section of Pit [2D-1879]
2D-1099	01:10	Section	section of Pit [2D-1892]
2D-1100	01:10	Section	East-north-east facing section of Pit Pit [2D-1895], [2D-1902] and [2D-1904]
2D-1101	01:10	Section	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1872]
2D-1102	01:10	Section	North-north-west facing section of Pit [2D-1918]
2D-1103	01:10	Section	South-west facing section of Pit [2D-1927]
2D-1104	01:10	Section	North-east facing section of Post-hole [2D-1865]
2D-1105	01:10	Section	South-facing section through deposits in Structure [2D-1702]
2D-1106	01:10	Section	West-facing section through construction cuts/deposits in Structure [2D-1702]
2D-1107	01:10	Section	East-facing section through construction cuts/deposits in Structure [2D-1702]
2D-1108	01:10	Section	North-facing section through construction cuts/deposits in Structure [2D-1702]
2D-1109	01:10	Section	East-facing section of Pit [2D-1936]
2D-1110	01:10	Section	South-facing section through deposits in Structure [2D-1702]

Appendix 5 - Finds Catalogue

Context	Grid	Sample #	QTY	Weight	Material	Object	Description	Date	Period
<b>SL/001</b>									
01-0017	-		1	2	Pottery (Mod)	Whiteware	small sherd	1820-present	Mod
01-0014	-	01-0110	1	0	Lithics	Debitage	a burnt medial section of a flint flake or blade		PH
<b>SL/002A and SL002B</b>									
2A-0000			1	65	CBM	Pan Tile	edge sherd, unusual pointed edge	17th-present	PM/Mod
2A-0000			2	623	CBM	Pan Tile	large corner sherd and smaller sherd	17th-present	PM/Mod
2A-0000			1	8	Pottery (Medi)	Medi Redware	abraded sherd, coarse sandy slightly micaceous fabric, glaze spots remaining	13th-16th	Medieval
2A-0000			4	35	Pottery (Medi)	Medi Redware	fabric varies from fine to coarse sandy, jug rim with olive green glaze on exterior, two jug sherds with corroded glaze on exterior, another small abraded sherd	13th-16th	Medieval
2A-0000			1	2	Pottery (Medi)	Medi Redware	small abraded sherd, coarse sandy fabric, corroded glaze on exterior	13th-15th	Medieval
2A-0000			1	14	Pottery (Mod)	Red Earthenware	unglazed, flower pot base	18th-present	Mod
2A-0000			1	36	Pottery (Mod)	Red Earthenware	unglazed, flower pot base	18th-present	Mod
2A-0000			1	15	Pottery (Mod)	Red Earthenware	unglazed, flower pot base	18th-present	Mod
2A-0000			1	9	Pottery (Mod)	Red Earthenware	unglazed, flower pot rim	18th-19th	Mod
2A-0009			2	3	Lithics	Debitage	Flint. grey inner blade, missing distal end and burnt flake fragment	-	PH
2A-0018		2A-1008	1	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint. small burnt fragment	-	PH
2A-0033			1	5	Ceramic	Kiln Prop	strip of white clay	19th/e.20th	Modern
2A-0033			1	9	Glass	Bottle	green sherd	19th/e.20th	Modern
2A-0033			1	40	Iron	Strip	Strip in several pieces	-	Mod
2A-0033			1	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint. dull mottled grey, secondary flake	-	PH
2A-0037			2	4	Pottery (Mod)	Whiteware		1820-present	Mod
2A-0037			1	781	Stone	Pigment Grinder	Mushroom shaped granite tool with cylindrical flaring handle and flat grinding surface, Some imbedded colours in edge, suggest this is for grinding pigments.	18th/20th?	Mod?
2A-0038			1	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint. cream chip	-	PH
2A-0052			1	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint. burnt flake	-	PH
2A-0055		2A-1084	2	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint. small creamy brown inner flake and small cream microblade	-	PH
2A-0073		2A-1036	1	1	Iron	Object	Small lump of corroded iron	-	PH
2A-0114			1	2	Lithics	Tool	Flint. burnt and broken. Remains of edge retouch visible to the right lateral	-	-
2A-0126		2A-1082		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragment	-	-
2A-0152			1	2	Clay Pipe	Stem	narrow stem, illegible impressed maker's mark	19th/e.20th	Modern
2A-0152			1	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint. mottled grey, inner hard hammer blade with trapezoidal section. from a platform core, dorsal scars indicate that other blades have likely been produced	-	PH
2A-0152			1	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint. Red brown, secondary hard hammer flake	-	PH
2A-0152			1	7	Lithics	Core	Flint. Yellow brown, remains of small platform core on pebble flint	#VALUE!	PH
2A-0152			1	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint. patinated a mottled blue. secondary flake with hinge terminations on dorsal. from a small core	-	PH
2B-0000			2	2	Lithics	Tool	Flint, fresh. 1 conjoining snapped blade and notched proximal fragment, some retouch along the lateral edges. unclear whether the break is old or new, accidental or intended, broken edges are fresh and sharp	-	Mesolithic
2B-0000			3	9	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 blade and 2 flakes	-	PH
2B-0000			2	14	Pottery (Medi)	Whiteware	Body sherd	-	Medieval
2B-0000			1	1	Pottery (Medi)	Redware	Small body sherd	13th - 15th	Medieval
2B-0000			1	2	Pottery (Mod)	Earthenware	Unglazed red earthenware	18thC - Present	Modern
2B-0002		2B-1001		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-0002			1	7	Lithics	Core	Flint core fragment. Red brown single platform core	-	PH
2B-0002			1	30	Lithics	Core	Flint core. Dull grey brown single platform core	-	PH
2B-0003		2B-1003		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-0005		2B-1002		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	potential corrosion flake from iron	-	-
2B-0005		2B-1002		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments and potential corrosion flake from iron	-	-
2B-0005		2B-1002	2	1	Lithics	Debitage	Burnt flint proximal end and small flint chip	-	PH
2B-0017		2B-1012		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-0019		2B-1014		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-0021		2B-1008		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-0030		2B-1009	1	246	CBM	Daub	fragments of daub with organic impressions	-	-

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2B-0030		2B-1009		190	CBM	Fired Clay	Fragments of fired clay with organic impressions	-	-
2B-0030		2B-1009		2	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-0030		2B-1009	1	24	Iron	Nail		-	-
2B-0030		2B-1009	1	1	Pottery (Mod)	Whiteware	Fragment of glazed whiteware	-	Modern
2B-0030		2B-1009	1	1	Stone		Possible cannel coal flake		
2B-0033		2B-1016		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-0059		2B-1033	1	564	CBM	Daub	fragments of daub with organic impressions	-	-
2B-0059		2B-1033		1134	CBM	Fired Clay	Fragments of fired clay with organic impressions	-	-
2B-0059		2B-1033	1	1	Glass	Window	small clear sherd	19th/20th	Modern
2B-0059		2B-1033	3	1	Glass	Window	Very small fragments of clear window glass		Modern
2B-0059		2B-1033		2	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-0059		2B-1033	1	13	Iron	Nail		-	-
2B-0059		2B-1033	5	11	Iron	Nails		-	-
2B-0059			1	9	Pottery (Mod)	Spongeware	bowl rim	1830-1940	Mod
2B-0064		2B-1031	3	1	CBM	Brick	Fragments	-	PM-Mod
2B-0064		2B-1031		2	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-0064			1	4	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Yellow brown, secondary, ?bipolar flake	-	PH
2B-0064			1	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. small, yellow brown broken blade, missing distal end	-	PH
2B-0064			1	1	Pottery (Mod)	Rockingham	teapot fragment	1840-present	Mod
2B-0064		2B-1031	1	0	Pottery (Mod)	Whiteware	Blue transfer printed whiteware fragment	1780-present	
2B-0068		2B-1035		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-0070			2	13	Clay Pipe	Stems	one secondary mouthpiece with teethmarks; one stem with moulded maker's mark within ribbon 'W.Beveridge' / 'Aberdeen'	1882-1908	Modern
2B-0070			3	471	Glass	Bottle	green bottle bases and neck, moulded wine bottles	e.19th-e.20th	Modern
2B-0070			1	58	Pottery (Mod)	Black Stoneware	teapot lid, appears to be unglazed	1760-1840	Mod
2B-0079		2B-1037		0	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	Potential hammerscale	-	-
2B-0079		2B-1037		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-0079		2B-1057	1		Lithics	Debitage	broken blade	-	PH
2B-0079		2B-1037	1	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 indeterminate piece	-	PH
2B-0081		2B-1038		41	Industrial Waste	Fe Slag	iron slag, tapped slag?	-	-
2B-0081		2B-1038		1	Industrial Waste	Mag Res		-	-
2B-0081		2B-1038	1	15	Iron	Lump		-	-
2B-0081		2B-1038	1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint. burnt fragment	-	PH
2B-0083		2B-1039		0	Industrial Waste	Mag Res		-	-
2B-0083		2B-1039		1	Industrial Waste	Slag	small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-0088			7	215	Pottery (Mod)	Various	spongeware bowls; yellow wares	1830-1940	Mod
2B-0090		2B-1040		1	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-0092		2B-1041	1	0	Pottery (Mod)	Whiteware	Blue transfer printed whiteware fragment	1780-present	Modern
2B-0102			11	121	Pottery (Mod)	Spongeware	bowls, dish, mug	1830-1900	Mod
2B-0106		2B-1051		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-0110		2B-1053		3	Industrial Waste	Cinder	small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-0110		2B-1053	1	8	Pottery (PH)	Coarseware	Small, thick gently curving coarsely tempered sherd	c 3800-3600	PH
2B-0114		2B-1058		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-0114		2A-1058	2	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint chips. grey and cream chips	-	PH
2B-0124		2B-1061		0	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	Potential hammerscale	-	-
2B-0124		2B-1061		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-0126		2B-1062		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-0126		2B-1062		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-0134		2B-1063		0	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	Potential hammerscale	-	-
2B-0134		2B-1063		1	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-0134		2B-1063	1	0	Pottery (Mod)	Stoneware	Burnt sherd	19th C - present	Modern
2B-0138		2B-1064	1	0	Pottery (Mod)	Whiteware	Blue transfer printed whiteware fragment	1780-present	Modern
2B-0148		2B-1066		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	small vitrified fragment	-	-
2B-0148		2B-1066		6	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-0148		2B-1066	1	1	Iron	Nail		-	-
2B-0148		2B-1066	2	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint chip, grey.	-	PH
2B-0150		2B-1067		1	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-0154		2B-1068		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-

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2B-2003			1	1	Pottery (Medi)	Redware	Small body sherd	13th - 15th	Medieval
2B-2007			1	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake	-	PH
2B-2010		2B-1139		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-2011		2B-1181		0	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	Potential hammerscale	-	-
2B-2011		2B-1181		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-2013		2B-1184	1	0	Pottery (Mod)	Whiteware	Fragment	1780 - present	Modern
2B-2020		2B-1188		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-2035			2	7	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, patinated/lightly patinated. 2 flakes	-	PH
2B-2035			1	7	Pottery (Mod)	Stoneware	Body sherd	19th C - present	Modern
2B-2077			3	15	Iron	Object	Prob2Ble nail, in three pieces, 2 conjoin,	-	-
2B-2079		2B-1119		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-2081			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Unidentified banded silicate, fresh. 1 blade	-	PH
2B-2081			1	1	Pottery (Mod)	Redware	Small body sherd	-	Mod/PM
2B-2083			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. chip	-	PH
2B-2086		2B-1104	1	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake	-	PH
2B-2098			1	4	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 blade	-	PH
2B-2119		2B-1084	1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 chip	-	PH
2B-2121		2B-1085		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-2121		2B-1085	1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 flake fragment	-	PH
2B-2125			1	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 flake	-	PH
2B-2129		2B-1098		0	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	Potential hammerscale	-	-
2B-2129			1	4	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh, 1 flake	-	PH
2B-2130		2B-1147		0	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	Potential hammerscale	-	-
2B-2130		2B-1147	2	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 2 chips	-	PH
2B-2130			1	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake	-	PH
2B-2133		2B-1152	1	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake	-	PH
2B-2138			1	39	Industrial Waste	Fe Slag	Amorphous lump of ironworking slag	-	-
2B-2138				45	Industrial Waste	Fe Slag	Small amorphous lumps of ironworking slag	-	-
2B-2143		2B-1168	1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 chip	-	PH
2B-2144		2B-1178	1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 chip	-	PH
2B-2145		2B-1164	1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 chip	-	PH
2B-2158		2B-1083		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-2197		2B-1208		0	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	Potential hammerscale	-	-
2B-2202		2B-1218		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-2212		2B-1082		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-2240		2B-1135	1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 chip	-	PH
2B-2296			1	4	Lithics	Core	Flint, fresh	-	PH
2B-2329		2B-1106	1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 chip	-	PH
2B-2331		2B-1107	1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake	-	PH
2B-2333		2B-1108		0	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	Potential hammerscale	-	-
2B-2333			1	0	Pottery (Medi)	Redware	Small body sherd, possible CBM	-	Medieval
2B-2343		2B-1101		0	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	Potential hammerscale	-	-
2B-2343		2B-1101		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-2357		2B-1102		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-2368			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, patinated. 1 flake	-	PH
2B-2384		2B-1132		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-2384		2B-1132	2	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake and 1 chip	-	PH
2B-2384			1	2	Metal	Ring	Small metal ring, experiencing surface loss	-	PH
2B-2392		2B-1116		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-2419		2B-1149		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-2423		2B-1148	1	0	Pottery (Mod)	Creamware/Whiteware	Fragment	1760 - present	Modern
2B-2427		2B-1123		1	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-2429		2B-1124		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-2431		2B-1249	1	1	Glass	fragment	modern glass	-	Modern
2B-2431		2B-1249		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-2432		2B-1250		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2B-2436		2B-1242	2	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 2 chips	-	PH
2B-2444		2B-1133		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-

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2B-2446		2B-1131		0	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	Potential hammerscale	-	
2B-2446		2B-1131		1	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	
2B-2448		2B-1134		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	
2B-2448		2B-1134	1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 chip	-	PH
2B-2454		2B-1155	1	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 flake	-	PH
2B-2461			1	8	Lithics	Core	Flint, fresh. 1 small platform core	-	PH
2B-2467			5	28	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt/lightly patinated/fresh. 1 scraper, 1 blade and 3 flakes	-	PH
2B-2487		2B-1170		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	
2B-2491		2B-1171	2	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake and 1 chip	-	PH
2B-2509			1	0	Glass	fragment	Small clear glass fragment	-	
2B-2509		2B-1150	1	0	Glass	Fragment	Small clear glass fragment	-	Modern
2B-2509		2B-1150		1	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	
2B-2509			1	6	Pottery (Mod)	Redware	Rim sherd, flower pot	18th C - present	Modern
2B-2509		2B-1150	1	0	Pottery (Mod)	Rockingham Type	Fragment	1840-present	Modern
2B-2530		2B-1201		0	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	Potential hammerscale	-	
2B-2530		2B-1201	2	14	Lithics	Debitage	Quartz, fresh. 2 possible flakes	-	PH
2B-2532		2B-1203		0	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	Potential hammerscale	-	
2B-2533		2B-1204	1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake	-	PH
2B-2542		2B-1151		1	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	
2B-2551		2B-1246	6	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh and 1 burnt. 6 chips	-	PH
2B-2551			1	27	Pottery (PH)	CBNE	Everted rim sherd with burnishing and vertical fluting	c 3800-3600	Early Neolithic
2B-2552			1	10	Lithics	Tool	Flint, fresh. 1 knife	-	PH
2B-2552		2B-1247	16	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh and 1 burnt. 2 flakes and 14 chips	-	PH
2B-2552			1	6	Pottery (PH)	CBNE	Small body sherd with signs of fluting and burnishing	c 3800-3600	Early Neolithic
2B-2552			1	21	Pottery (PH)	CBNE	Everted neck sherd	c 3800-3600	Early Neolithic
2B-2554		2B-1243		0	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	Potential hammerscale	-	
2B-2554		2B-1243		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	
2B-2554			1	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 blade	-	PH
2B-2554		2B-1243	1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 chip	-	PH
2B-2555		2B-1244		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	
2B-2555		2B-1244	1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh, 1 flake	-	PH
2B-2556		2B-1245		0	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	Potential hammerscale	-	
2B-2556		2B-1245		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	
2B-2556		2B-1245	2	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 2 chips	-	PH
2B-2566			1	1	Clay Pipe	Stem	Narrow bore	-	Modern
2B-2566		2B-1183		0	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	Potential hammerscale	-	
2B-2566		2B-1183		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	
2B-2566			1	0	Pottery (Mod)	Spongeware	Small rim sherd	m.19th C - m. 20th C	Modern
2B-2566		2B-1183	1	1	Pottery (Mod)	Earthenware	Brown glazed, red earthenware	17th - 19th C	Modern
2B-2572		2B-1231		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	
2B-2579		2B-1227	1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 chip	-	PH
2B-2579		2B-1227	1	0	Pottery (Mod)	Whiteware	Fragment	1780-present	Modern
2B-2587			1	13	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, fresh. 1 edge retouched blade and 1 flake	-	PH
2B-2631			1	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 flake	-	PH
2B-2654			1	6	Lithics	Tool	Flint, fresh. 1 edge retouched blade	-	PH
2B-2654			1	4	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake	-	PH
2B-2655				236	Industrial Waste	Fe Slag	Small and dense plano convex hearth cake. - potentially from smithing hearth	-	-
2B-2655				430	Industrial Waste	Fe Slag	Large amorphous lump of ironworking slag	-	-
2B-2656			1	183	Lithics	Core	Flint, patinated with orange staining. 1 irregular core	-	PH
2B-2656			6	6	Pottery (PH)	Coarseware	Small body sherds	-	PH

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2C-0000			2	3	Lithics	Debitage and Tool	Flint. Cream brown, secondary flakes. One is missing the proximal end which is broken across a small area of concave retouch to the left lateral		PH
2C-0002			1	1	Iron	Fragment			-
2C-0002		2C-1000		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0002		2C-1000	1	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint chip. Brown inner chip		PH
2C-0003		2C-1111		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-



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2C-0006		2C-1003	1	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint fragment. Burnt fragment		PH
2C-0006		2C-1003	1	1	Lithics	Debitage	Burnt flint fragment. Potential edge retouch but difficult to confirm due to breakage and condition		PH
2C-0006		2C-1003		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0008		2C-1002	3	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake and chips. Burnt and potlid fractured, small, circular, inner, hard hammer flake, flake fragment and a chip		PH
2C-0008		2C-1002		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0008		2C-1002	1	0	Glass	Fragment	Small green fragment		Mod
2C-0012		2C-1004		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0015		2C-1007		9	Industrial Waste	Fe Slag	Probable piece of iron slag and small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0017			1	0	Glass	Fragment	Clear glass fragment		Mod
2C-0017			2	0	Pottery (Mod)	Whiteware	Fragments	1820-present	Mod
2C-0017		2C-1008		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0017		2C-1008	2	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint chips. Brown primary chip and brown inner chip		PH
2C-0019		2C-1009		1	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0019		2C-1009		0	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	Potential hammerscale		-
2C-0021		2C-1011		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0028		2C-1000		1	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified pieces		-
2C-0028		2C-1100		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0032			1	23	Lithics	Core	Flint core. Dull grey brown single platform core worked around 80% of the platform		PH
2C-0037		2C-1017		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0039		2C-1019		1	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0039			1	5	Iron	Nail			-
2C-0039			1	0	Pottery (Mod)	Brownware	Fragment	18th/20th	Mod
2C-0041		2C-1021		1	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	Hammerscale		-
2C-0041		2C-1021		1	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0043		2C-1020		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0045		2C-1022		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0046		2C-1023		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0048		2C-1024		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0053		2C-1027		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0055		2C-1028		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0058		2C-1030		1	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified pieces		-
2C-0058		2C-1030	1	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint chip. Yellow brown, inner chip		PH
2C-0070		2C-1032		0	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0070		2C-1032		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0076			3	9	Pottery (PH)	Beaker	Rim sherd of probable beaker, burnt and very friable with some surface loss. Decorated with horizontal comb or cord impressed lines		Chalcolithic
2C-0076		2C-1047	1	1	Pottery (Mod)	Whiteware	Small fragment		Mod
2C-0076		2C-1047	2	1	Glass	Fragment	Small green and small clear fragment		Mod
2C-0076		2C-1047		1	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0079			1	4	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. dull grey, secondary, hard hammer flake with double bulb		PH
2C-0082		2C-1045		1	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified pieces		-
2C-0082		2C-1045	1	0	Glass	Fragment	Small green fragment		Mod
2C-0084		2C-1036		1	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0085		2C-1037		1	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	Potential hammerscale		-
2C-0085		2C-1037		1	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0086		2C-1049		1	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified pieces		-
2C-0086		2C-1038	1	0	Pottery (Mod)	Whiteware	Small Fragment		Mod
2C-0095		2C-1048	1	0	Glass	Bottle	Green glass fragment	19th/20th	Mod
2C-0095		2C-1048		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0097		2C-1050		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0100		2C-1067	1	0	Pottery (Mod)	Whiteware	Small fragment		-
2C-0100		2C-1067		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0109		2C-1057		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0114			1	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint. Grey, secondary hard hammer flake		PH
2C-0114			2	5	Pottery (Mod)	Whiteware	Bowl rim, pink hand painted	1825-present	Mod
2C-0115			2	2	Pottery (Mod)	Whiteware	Green trans printed	1820-present	Mod

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2C-0116			2	10	Glass	Bottle/Window	Bottle neck and small window sherd	L.19th/20th	Mod
2C-0116			7	3	Pottery (Mod)	Whiteware	Blue trans printed and willow	1780-present	Mod
2C-0118		2C-1063	1	1	Pottery (Mod)	Whiteware	Small fragment		Mod
2C-0118		2C-1063		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0128		2C-1070		1	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0130		2C-1071		0	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	Potential hammerscale		-
2C-0131		2C-1073	3	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade and fragments. two yellow brown distal fragments and a grey, hard hammer blade with wide platform and missing distal tip.		PH
2C-0131		2C-1073		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0131		2C-1073	1	1	Lithics	Tool	Flint microlith, broken. grey		Mesolithic
2C-0134		2C-1091		1	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0134			1	205	Pottery (PH)	Beaker	Complete undecorated, short, flat based vessel with low carinated belly and gently everted rounded rim		Chalcolithic
2C-0137		2C-1083		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0138		2C-1084		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0138		2C-1084		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0144			1	3	Lithics	Debitage	Flint. Burnt secondary distal fragment		PH
2C-0144			1	26	Lithics	Debitage	Flint. Dull cream brown flake, large thick flake, large portion of a single platform core.		PH
2C-0144			1	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint. Yellow brown secondary flake with broken distal end		PH
2C-0145			1	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint. Grey, inner hard hammer flake, missing distal tip		PH
2C-0145		2C-1075	6	7	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flakes and a chip. Grey brown, primary distal fragment, a grey brown inner hard hammer flake, a yellow brown secondary flake, two inner flakes and an inner chip		PH
2C-0145		2C-1075		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0145		2C-1075		2	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0146			1	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint. Burnt inner flake		PH
2C-0146		2C-1076		1	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0146		2C-1076	69	4	Lithics	Debitage and Tool	Flint tools (2) anddebitage (67). Flakes (6), microblades/blades (17), chips (43), scalene triangles (2) and a microburin (1)		Meso
2C-0146		2C-1076		0	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	Potential hammerscale		-
2C-0147		2C-1088	28	3	Lithics	Debitage	Flint (26) and chalcedony (2)debitage. Four blades, four flakes, burnt fragment and chips		PH
2C-0152		2C-1078		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0152		2C-1078	1	1	Lithics	Debitage	Quartz flake.		PH
2C-0152		2C-1078	1	0	Pottery (Mod)	Whiteware	Small Fragment		Mod
2C-0155		2C-1080		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0159		2C-1095	1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint chip		-
2C-0159		2C-1095		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0160		2C-1096		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0161		2C-1067		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0163		2C-1099		1	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments		-
2C-0171		2C-1106	4	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint chips		PH
2C-0171		2C-1106		1	Industrial Waste	Fe Slag	Probable tapped/runned slag fragment		-
2C-0171		2C-1106	7	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flakes and a chip. Two yellow brown inner flakes, a yellow brown blade, a grey inner flake, two burnt chips and a grey inner chip		PH

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2D-0000		2D-1045	1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 chip	-	PH
2D-0000			1	77	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh, 1 flake	-	PH
2D-0000			1	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 blade	-	PH
2D-0000			1	5	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-0000			1	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-0000			2	6	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 blade and 1 flake	-	PH
2D-0000		2D-1211	1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 chip	-	PH
2D-0000			1	3	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-0000			21	53	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 5 burnt. 4 blades and 17 flakes	-	PH
2D-0000			92	603	Lithics	Core, Debitage & Tool	Flint, mixed condition. 6 cores, 22 blades, 59 flakes and 4 tools and 1 chip	-	PH
2D-0000			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint Blade. Dull grey brown flint, secondary hard hammer flake	-	-
2D-0013		2D-0006		0	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	Potential hammerscale	-	-
2D-0013		2D-0016		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-

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2D-0039			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Brown bipolar secondary flake	-	PH
2D-1004			2	7	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 2 flakes	-	PH
2D-1013			1	4	Pottery (PH)	Coarseware	Small, fairly straight body sherd, probable burnishing	-	PH
2D-1015		2D-1008	21	3	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly burnt. 1 backed blade, 2 microburins, 3 blades, 1 flakes and 14 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1015			2	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 blade and 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1016			2	15	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 blade and 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1017			7	32	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 5 blades and 2 flakes	-	PH
2D-1019			4	27	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 blade and 3 flakes	-	PH
2D-1021		2D-1033	3	8	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 2 flakes (1 in 2 pieces)	-	PH
2D-1030		2D-1017	1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 chip	-	PH
2D-1032			1	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 blade	-	PH
2D-1051			2	1	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, fresh. 1 notched blade and 1 blade	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1053			20	51	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly fresh. 5 blades, 14 flakes and 1 indeterminate piece	-	PH
2D-1085			2	11	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 1 fresh and 1 burnt. 1 flake and 1 indeterminate piece	-	PH
2D-1087			64	651	Pottery (PH)	Coarseware	Thick straight body sherds. Sherds have mostly split apart longitudinally and coil joins can be seen	-	PH
2D-1093		2D-1078		0	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	Potential hammerscale	-	-
2D-1093		2D-1078		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2D-1093			7	60	Pottery (PH)	CB	Probably 2 vessels. 3 small conjoining sherds from everted rim and neck and 4 small to large body sherds. both vessels burnished on exterior and interior.	3950BC - 3650BC	Early Neolithic
2D-1093		2D-1078	2	5	Pottery (PH)	CB	Small sherd and rounded, everted rim sherd	3950BC - 3650BC	Early Neolithic
2D-1093		2D-1075	13	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh and burnt. 1 flake and 12 chips	-	PH
2D-1093		2D-1078	2	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh and burnt. 1 blade and 1 chip	-	PH
2D-1100			16	123	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly fresh. 1 edge retouched blade, 1 blade, 11 flakes, 2 indeterminate pieces and 1 chip	-	PH
2D-1101			12	17	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly burnt. 1 blade and 11 flakes	-	PH
2D-1101		2D-1052	77	17	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly burnt. 5 flakes, 1 indeterminate piece and 71 chips	-	PH
2D-1115		2D-1063	1	0	Lithics	Tool	Flint, fresh. 1 scalene triangle/crescent	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1116		2D-1064		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2D-1128		2D-1076	12	4	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly burnt. 6 flakes and 6 chips	-	PH
2D-1136			4	13	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 blade and 3 flakes	-	PH
2D-1141			2	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh and burnt. 1 flake and 1 chip	-	PH
2D-1142			4	23	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 2 blades and 2 flakes	-	PH
2D-1144			1	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1148		2D-1090	1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 chip	-	PH
2D-1149		2D-1089	2	2	Pottery (PH)	Coarseware	2 Small body sherds	-	PH
2D-1150		2D-1087		0	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	Potential hammerscale	-	-
2D-1150		2D-1087		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2D-1150		2D-1087	14	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 1 blade and 13 chips	-	PH
2D-1150		2D-1087	6	2	Pottery (PH)	Coarseware	small fragments	-	PH
2D-1151		2D-1088	4	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt and fresh. 4 chips	-	PH
2D-1155		2D-1095	2	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh and burnt. 2 chips	-	PH
2D-1156		2D-1098	3	4	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 flake and 2 chips	-	PH
2D-1159		2D-1124	3	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 2 burnt. 1 flake and 2 chips	-	PH
2D-1191		2D-1094		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2D-1191			3	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh and burnt. 3 chips	-	PH
2D-1198		2D-1103		0	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	Potential hammerscale	-	-
2D-1208			30	58	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly burnt. 1 single platform core, 1 edge retouched blade, 1 microburin, 1 blade, 20 flakes, 1 indeterminate piece and 5 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic/?Neol
2D-1214		2D-1120	2	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 2 flakes	-	PH
2D-1214			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1214			10	66	Pottery (PH)	Coarseware	Small thick body sherds	-	PH
2D-1214		2D-1120	6	5	Pottery (PH)	Coarseware	Small body sherd and fragments	-	PH
2D-1215		2D-1121	2	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh and burnt. 1 flake and 1 chip	-	PH
2D-1216		2D-1130		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2D-1226		2D-1099	1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 chip	-	PH
2D-1227			3	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt	-	PH
2D-1228			1	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1228		2D-1118	8	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake and 7 chip	-	PH
2D-1235			1	3	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake	-	PH

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2D-1242		2D-1114	1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1246		2D-1119	30	8	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 3 blades, 1 flake and 26 chips	-	PH
2D-1252			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1259		2D-1124		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2D-1264		2D-1126	1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 chip	-	PH
2D-1280			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1282		2D-1136		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2D-1289		2D-1139	4	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 1 burnt. 1 flake and 3 chips	-	PH
2D-1291		2D-1143	1	10	Lithics	Core	Flint, fresh. 1 single platform core	-	PH
2D-1297		2D-1145		0	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	Potential hammerscale	-	-
2D-1297		2D-1145	12	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mix o fresh and burnt. 4 flakes and 8 chips	-	PH
2D-1299		2D-1149	2	5	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 blade and 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1299			1	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1309			1	4	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 blade	-	PH
2D-1309		2D-1151	4	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake and 3 chips	-	PH
2D-1310			32	38	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, burnt. 2 microlith fragments, 1 scraper, 2 microburins, 3 blades, 19 flakes and 5 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1310			6	5	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly burnt. 5 flakes and 1 chip	-	PH
2D-1310		2D-1152	66	27	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 5 blades, 27 flakes and 34 chips	-	PH
2D-1317			1	3	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 blade	-	PH
2D-1321			3	26	Lithics	Core & Debitage	Flint, fresh and burnt. 1 single platform core, 1 blade (poss burin) and 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1322		2D-1163	20	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly burnt. 1 blade, 2 flake and 17 chips	-	PH
2D-1322			3	7	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 3 flakes	-	PH
2D-1339		2D-1157	21	14	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 8 flakes and 13 chips	-	PH
2D-1341		2D-1159	1	0	Pottery (Mod)	whiteware	fragment	-	Modern
2D-1341		2D-1159	10	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 1 flake and 9 chips	-	PH
2D-1344			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1363		2D-1165	6	47	Lithics	Core & Debitage	Flint, 1 burnt. 1 multi-platform core, 1 flake and 4 chips	-	PH
2D-1368			1	3	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1376			2	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 flake and 1 chip	-	PH
2D-1378		2D-1166		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2D-1378			3	8	Pottery (Mod)	whiteware/pearlware	body sherds	1780-present	Modern
2D-1378			1	8	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 indeterminate piece	-	PH
2D-1386		2D-1167	3	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 microburin, 1 flake and 1 chip	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1386			1	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1390			7	28	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly burnt. 6 flakes and 1 chip	-	PH
2D-1390		2D-1168	27	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly burnt. 4 flake and 23 chips	-	PH
2D-1392			1	14	Lithics			-	PH
2D-1394		2D-1173	1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 chip	-	PH
2D-1404			2	7	Pottery (PH)	CB	Small curving body sherd and fragment. Burnished	3950BC - 3650BC	Early Neolithic
2D-1408		2D-1177	1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1413		2D-1180	6	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 1 flake and 5 chips	-	PH
2D-1421			1	12	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1428		2D-1174	2	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 2 flakes	-	PH
2D-1432			8	23	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly fresh, 1 burnt. 1 blade, 6 flakes and 1 indeterminate piece	-	PH
2D-1435		2D-1187	2	1	Pottery (PH)	CB	Small carination sherd with burnishing and small body sherd	3950BC - 3650BC	Early Neolithic
2D-1435		2D-1187	17	8	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly burnt. 2 flakes and 15 chips	-	PH
2D-1439		2D-1186		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2D-1439		2D-1186	2	1	Pottery (PH)	CB	Very small burnished body sherd and fragment, possible CB	3950BC - 3650BC	Early Neolithic
2D-1439		2D-1186	2	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 1 burnt 1 fresh. 2 chips	-	PH
2D-1452		2D-1191	1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1452			7	15	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 1 fresh 6 burnt. 7 flakes	-	PH
2D-1455		2D-1183		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2D-1455		2D-1183	2	31	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 2 flakes	-	PH
2D-1456			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 blade	-	PH
2D-1456			3	31	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 2 flakes and 1 indeterminate piece	-	PH
2D-1486		2D-1193	1	1	Iron	Fragment		-	-
2D-1491		2D-1196	1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1494		2D-1197	1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 chip	-	PH

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2D-1504			2	8	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 2 flakes	-	PH
2D-1506		2D-1199	2	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 1 fresh, 1 burnt. 1 flake and 1 chip	-	PH
2D-1509		2D-1207	4	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake and 3 chips	-	PH
2D-1509			1	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1509			3	0	Pottery (PH)	Coarseware	Small ceramic fragments, either pot or fired clay	-	PH
2D-1509		2D-1207	1	0	Pottery (PH)	Coarseware	Small fragment	-	PH
2D-1524		2D-1227	2	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 1 burnt. 1 flake and 1 chip	-	PH
2D-1527			20	47	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 1 fresh, 19 burnt. 5 blades and 15 flakes	-	PH
2D-1537			5	29	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 4 flakes and 1 chip	-	PH
2D-1570		2D-1209	4	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 3 burnt, 1 fresh. 4 chips	-	PH
2D-1572		2D-1210	11	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly fresh. 4 flakes and 7 chips	-	PH
2D-1576		2D-1226	1	0	Pottery (Mod)	whiteware	fragment	-	Modern
2D-1576		2D-1226	1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 chip	-	PH
2D-1577			1	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint fresh. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1590		2D-1219	1	0	Pottery (PH)	Coarseware	Very small ceramic fragment	-	PH
2D-1618		2D-1221	2	4	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 1 fresh, 1 burnt. 1 flake, 1 chip	-	PH
2D-1634		2D-1220	4	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 1 burnt. 4 chips	-	PH
2D-1659			1	5	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1671			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 blade	-	PH
2D-1692			1	3	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 blade	-	PH
2D-1718			1	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1746		2D-1243	198	31	Lithics	Debitage	Flint and 1 quartz, mostly fresh, some burnt. 1 backed blade, 3 blades, 18 flakes and 176 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1746			3	9	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 2 burnt. 3 flakes	-	PH
2D-1748			1	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1751		2D-1238		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2D-1751			18	79	Pottery (PH)	Coarseware	Probable flat base sherd and body sherds. one sherd is finer, thinner and appears to be burnished, this is likely a different vessel	3950BC - 3650BC	LNeol-onwards
2D-1751		2D-1238	10	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 1 burnt, others fresh. 1 flake and 9 chips	-	PH
2D-1751			2	8	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 2 flakes	-	PH
2D-1751		2D-1258	120	77	Pottery (PH)	Coarseware	Including at least two vessels, one thicker with larger sherds and an upright rim with gently squared slight internal bevel and a wiped surface, other vessel includes very small, finer sherds, apparently burnished/wiped with pinpricked decoration.	-	PH
2D-1751		2D-1238	42	36	Pottery (PH)	Coarseware	Including at least two vessels, one thicker with larger sherds and an upright rim with gently squared slight internal bevel and a wiped surface, other vessel includes very small, finer sherds, apparently burnished/wiped with pinpricked decoration.	-	PH
2D-1758		2D-1241	1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 chip	-	PH
2D-1760		2D-1240	12	1	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly burnt. 1 microlith, 1 blade, 2 flakes and 8 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1760			3	12	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 1 burnt. 2 blades and 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1762			11	5	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 1 burnt. 6 flakes and 5 chips	-	PH
2D-1766		2D-1248	40	5	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 blade, 4 flakes and 35 chips	-	PH
2D-1766			4	6	Lithics	Debitage	Flint and 1 quartz, 2 burnt, 2 fresh. 1 blade and 3 flakes	-	PH
2D-1775		2D-1242		0	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	Potential hammerscale	-	-
2D-1775		2D-1242	16	5	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly fresh, some burnt. 1 blade, 2 flakes and 13 chips	-	PH
2D-1777		2D-1245	113	12	Lithics	Debitage & Tools	Flint, almost entirely heavily burnt. 6 microlith fragments, 1 scraper, 1 blade, 12 flakes and 93 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1777			24	27	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly burnt. 3 blades, 18 flakes and 3 chips	-	PH
2D-1779		2D-1246		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2D-1779		2D-1246	21	5	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly heavily burnt. 1 microlith, 2 flakes, 1 indeterminate piece and 17 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1779			12	56	Lithics	Core, Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly heavily burnt. 1 core, 1 crescent, 8 blades and 2 flakes	-	PH
2D-1782		2D-1244	1	4	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1786		2D-1253	8	6	Pottery (PH)	CB	Mostly small body sherds, some burnishing, two everted rim sherds, one from an open rolled rim	3950BC - 3650BC	Early Neolithic
2D-1786		2D-1253	5	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 flake and 4 chips	-	PH
2D-1786			1	3	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1796		2D-1257	1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 chip	-	PH
2D-1797			1	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1824		2D-1251	22	7	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly fresh a couple burnt. 3 blades, 7 flakes and 12 chips	-	PH
2D-1824			2	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake and 1 blade	-	PH
2D-1824		2D-1251		13	CBM	Fired Clay	Fired Clay with charcoal inclusions	-	
2D-1828		2D-1247	1	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 chip	-	PH

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2D-1838			4	5	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 blade, 2 flakes and 1 chip	-	PH
2D-1839		2D-1249	3	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 blade and 2 chips	-	PH
2D-1849		2D-1259	5	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 1 flake and 4 chips	-	PH
2D-1852			1	12	Lithics	Core	Flint, fresh. 1 platform core	-	PH
2D-1864			34	33	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly heavily burnt. 2 crescents, 2 blades, 29 flakes and 1 chip	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1864			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1868		2D-1261	17	8	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 7 flakes and 10 chips	-	PH
2D-1869			11	11	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 5 blades, 4 flakes and 2 chips	-	PH
2D-1883			1	12	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1891			26	94	Lithics	Core & Debitage	Flint, mostly burnt. 1 platform core, 11 flakes, 5 blades and 9 chips	-	PH
2D-1901			53	268	Pottery (PH)	CB	Sherds from all section of a traditional carinated bowl, 8 rim sherds, 5 neck sherds, 2 carination sherds and 38 body/base sherds. Vessel would have had a hemispherical base, well angled carination and everted slightly rolled rim. Burnishing to interior and exterior. Several examples of breaks along coil joins, distinctive shape	3950BC - 3650BC	Early Neolithic
2D-1901		2D-1266	15	5	Pottery (PH)	CB	Small sherds and fragments including a very small burnished carination sherd	3950BC - 3650BC	Early Neolithic
2D-1901			64	184	Pottery (PH)	CB	Similar to CB from 1004. hemispherical belly, everted rim, fairly sharp carination. sherds show distinctive breakage along coil joins. burnished	3950BC - 3650BC	Early Neolithic
2D-1901		2D-1266	4	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 1 burnt. 1 flake and 3 chips	-	PH
2D-1901			2	10	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, fresh. 1 blade and 1 edge retouched flake	-	PH
2D-1907		2D-1263	6	7	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 2 burnt. 4 flakes and 2 chips	-	PH
2D-1909			1	16	Pottery (PH)	CB	Everted, rolled and exterior burnished rim sherd	3950BC - 3650BC	Early Neolithic
2D-1909		2D-1264	24	12	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, some burnt. 10 flakes and 14 chips	-	PH
2D-1909			1	5	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 blade	-	PH
2D-1916			1	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1916		2D-1294	15	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 1 burnt. 4 flakes and 11 chips	-	PH
2D-1921			1	1	Lithics	Tool	Flint, fresh. 1 leaf-shaped arrowhead, Green's type 3A	-	PH
2D-1928			4	6	Pottery (PH)	CB	rounded rim sherd, in two conjoining pieces and thin, burnished body sherd in two conjoining pieces	3950BC - 3650BC	Early Neolithic
2D-1928		2D-1292	18	5	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, some burnt. 1 blade, 6 flakes and 11 chips	-	PH
2D-1928		2D-1291	14	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, some burnt. 1 blade, 4 flakes and 9 chips	-	PH
2D-1929		2D-1291	2	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake and a chip	-	PH
2D-1939		2D-1287		0	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	Potential hammerscale	-	-
2D-1939		2D-1279		0	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	Potential hammerscale	-	-
2D-1939		2D-1286		0	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	Potential hammerscale	-	-
2D-1939		2D-1278		0	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	Potential hammerscale	-	-
2D-1939		2D-1277		0	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	Potential hammerscale	-	-
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Tool	Flint Tool. Grey mottled flint, semi invasive retouch to two inverse edges, and flake removed from ventral side, probably in an attempt at thinning. Likely preform	-	Neol?-EBA?
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Grey flint, secondary flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Mottled brown flint, distal flake fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Grey brown flint, medial fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Translucent brown flint, inner hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Red brown flint, secondary hard hammer flake. Thick square flake with very large bulb	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint Flake. Brown flint, inner distal fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Red brown flint, secondary hard hammer flake. Evidence for blade production on negative dorsal scars	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Grey brown mottled flint, inner flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Thick, broad, secondary hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint chip. Mottled grey brown flint, inner chip	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Mottled brown flint, secondary blade	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint chip. Brown flint, inner chip	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Dull brown flint, secondary hard hammer flake. Overshot with lots of hinge terminations to dorsal - probable core trimming	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Red brown medial blade fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint chip. Brown flint, inner chip	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Cream flint, secondary hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint Blade. Yellow brown flint, inner blade, missing distal tip	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Mottled light grey, inner hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Brown flint, secondary hard hammer core trimming flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Mottled grey brown, secondary flake	-	PH

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2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Grey mottled red flint. Secondary flake (pebble flint)	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Brown flint, primary flake fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt flake fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Mottled grey flint, secondary hard hammer flake from blade core	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Brown flint, inner hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt flake fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Brown flint, secondary blade	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Brown flint, secondary flake with missing distal end	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Cream flint, medial blade fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt primary flake. Pebble flint	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt flake fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Dull brown flint, secondary hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt secondary fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint fragment. Grey, burnt, flake fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flake. Cream and black, inner flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Yellow brown, secondary flake, distal fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Tool	Flint tool. Cream, scalene triangle	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Grey, inner flake fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Dull grey brown, secondary flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt secondary flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Light grey brown, inner hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Red brown and cream, secondary flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt distal fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Burnt blade, probable core trimming, large part of platforms remaining, from dual platform core	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Brown secondary distal flake fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt secondary flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Dull brown, secondary hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			2	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt flake, broken in two conjoining pieces	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt secondary flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Grey, inner flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Dull grey brown, secondary flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Mottled grey and cream, large broken blade, missing proximal and distal ends	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt flake, missing proximal	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Red brown secondary flake, missing part of the proximal	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Cream brown, secondary hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Translucent brown flake fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Dull brown secondary hard hammer proximal fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Semi translucent yellow brown, inner blade, thick and long with hinge terminations on dorsal, potentially core trimming	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Brown, secondary hard hammer blade	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint chip. Burnt	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Burnt	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Burnt secondary blade	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt inner flake, missing proximal	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt flake fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt flake fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint chip. Burnt	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Dull brown, medial fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint chunk. Grey brown chunk of pebble flint	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Translucent brown, hard hammer inner flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Burnt blade	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Grey, burnt hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Dull grey brown, secondary flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Tool	Flint Tool. Burnt scalene triangle	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Dull brown grey, secondary hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt flake fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint fragment. Burnt	-	PH

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2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt flake fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Grey brown, secondary hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Red brown, burnt, primary hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Tool	Flint blade. Grey brown, secondary blade, missing distal end, abrupt retouch to right lateral.	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Cream, inner flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Translucent cream brown, medial blade fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Dull grey brown, secondary hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint chip. Cream, secondary chip	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Dull mottled grey brown, large hard hammer secondary blade. Longitudinal scars on dorsal indicate probable blade production	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Red brown, inner flake distal fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint microburin. Grey brown	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Grey brown secondary flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Yellow brown, secondary hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Grey, thick, secondary flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Brown, inner blade	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade/flake. Cream brown, secondary flake/blade, missing distal end	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Grey, secondary flake fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint fragment. Burnt	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Red brown, secondary hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Core	Flint core. Yellow brown, single platform core on small flint pebble. One side cortical, simple prepared platform	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Dull grey brown, secondary hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Cream brown, secondary hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Red brown, secondary hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Grey brown, secondary hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint chip. Brown	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Red blade	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Light grey, secondary blade, missing distal end	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint fragment. Burnt indeterminate piece	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt secondary, hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt secondary, hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint fragment. Burnt	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Chalcedony blade. Translucent, slightly cloudy mottling, hard hammer inner blade, missing distal end	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Red brown, inner hard hammer blade	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint chip. Burnt inner chip	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Core	Quartz	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Grey pink (?burnt), secondary flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Large blade from blade core. Struck from opposite end of platform. Some hinge terminations may suggest core trimming	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Chert flake. Red secondary flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Grey, secondary hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Grey, inner medial fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Grey, inner blade	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Brown, inner blade	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Brown, inner blade	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Grey brown, secondary, hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint fragment. Burnt	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint fragment. Burnt	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt, secondary flake, missing distal end	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint fragment. Burnt	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Burnt, secondary blade	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt, secondary hard hammer flake, proximal fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint fragment. Burnt	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint fragment. Burnt	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Burnt, inner blade, missing distal tip	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake/blade. Grey brown, inner blade, missing distal	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Grey, inner flake, missing proximal end	-	PH



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2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt primary flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint chip. Grey, inner chip	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt, inner hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Grey, inner hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Mottled grey brown, primary flake fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Grey, secondary hard hammer blade	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Burnt inner blade	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt flake fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint fragment. Burnt	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Cream brown, secondary distal fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Brown, secondary flake fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Red brown, secondary distal fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint fragment. Brown, inner fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Quartz chip. milky quartz, secondary chip	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Brown, secondary flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Tool	Chalcedony tool. Translucent, inner hard hammer flake, broken diagonally at distal, through right lateral abrupt retouch - notch and snap?	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint chip. Cream, secondary chip	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Grey brown, primary flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Grey brown, inner flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Grey brown, inner blade	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Grey brown, secondary flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Brown, secondary hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Red brown, inner medial flake fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Cream brown, inner proximal end flake fragment, hard hammer	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Cream brown, inner hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Grey brown, inner blade	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt proximal fragment, hard hammer	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Yellow brown, secondary distal fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Brown, hard hammer inner blade	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt distal fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt distal fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Brown, secondary, distal end fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake/blade. Burnt, medial fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt secondary flake, large portion of core	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint indeterminate piece. Burnt	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Brown, secondary distal flake fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Brown, inner blade with missing distal	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Dull mottled dark grey brown, large inner blade, missing proximal	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt medial fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Grey, inner blade	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Brown, large secondary hard hammer flake, missing distal	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt inner hard hammer flake, missing distal	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt inner hard hammer distal fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Brown, secondary medial blade fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Brown, secondary hard hammer blade	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Yellow brown, secondary hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Brown, very large hard hammer flake, remains of well reduced platform core on dorsal, and potential second platform opposing the one at the distal end	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Brown mottled, primary distal fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Tool	Flint tool. Dull brown brown with some signs of expedient retouch to the straight distal edge, creating a hooked right distal point	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Grey, secondary hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Mottled grey brown flake, secondary flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint split pebble. Grey brown	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Brown, inner hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Cream, inner, hard hammer blade	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint chip. Grey, secondary chip	-	PH

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2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint chip. Grey, inner chip	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Quartz indeterminate piece	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt flake fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Grey, secondary distal fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Burnt blade fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint chip. Burnt, secondary, inner chip	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Grey, inner hard hammer blade	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt, inner hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Grey, inner hard hammer blade, missing distal	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt, secondary medial flake fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Cream, primary proximal flake fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Reddish brown, secondary flake, lots of step terminations to dorsal	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Grey, secondary hard hammer flake. From small pebble core with lots of step terminations on dorsal	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Grey, inner blade	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Burnt secondary flake. Broken	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint indeterminate piece, burnt	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt, hard hammer primary flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint indeterminate piece, burnt	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Red brown flint, inner hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Grey flint, inner hard hammer blade	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Yellow brown flint, secondary hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint indeterminate. Burnt flint fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Dull brown flint, thick secondary flake, missing distal	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt flake fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Yellow brown flint, secondary flake, missing distal end	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Brown flint, secondary hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt flake fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flake. Cream, semi translucent, inner hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Dull grey brown flint, secondary flake, missing distal	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Light dull brown grey flint, inner medial blade fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint chip. Dull grey brown, inner chip	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Light grey flint, inner hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Dull grey brown, secondary hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Dull grey brown, secondary hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Dull grey brown, secondary hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Dark grey brown, inner hard hammer blade	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Core	Flint core. Light grey brown, single platform core, sub circular platform in plan to a pointed base, roughly conical but the bottom is bulbous due to very marked hinge and step termination	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Cream brown, secondary flake, cortical platform	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Cream brown, hard hammer inner flake, missing distal tip	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt, overshot secondary flake. Dorsal negatives suggest blade production	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Cream brown, hard hammer inner flake, proximal fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint fragment. Burnt distal end	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Core	Flint core. Grey brown flint pebble in the early stages of reduction. Struck obliquely across the width to create a platform which has begun to be reduced/decorticated on ones side	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt broken flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt broken flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Burnt primary flake, missing distal	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint blade. Cream brown, inner medial blade fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Yellow brown flint, secondary flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint Blade. Red brown mottled flint, secondary hard hammer blade	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Dull light grey, secondary hard hammer flake, proximal fragment	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Light grey, secondary hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flake. Grey brown flint, secondary hard hammer flake	-	PH
2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint chip. Dull grey brown ,secondary hard hammer chip	-	PH

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2D-1939			1	0	Lithics	Core	Flint single platform core. Dull grey brown flint, roughly conical in shape with a sub circular platform. Several hinge terminations.	-	PH
2D-1939			6	9	Pottery (PH)	Coarseware	Small conjoining body sherds and fragments, prob burnished	-	PH
2D-1939	AL24		1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 broken flake	-	PH
2D-1939	AL24		4	4	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 3 flakes and 1 chip	-	PH
2D-1939	AM01		8	25	Lithics	Core & Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 platform core (conical, prob blade production), 2 blades, 2 flake and 3 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	AM17		1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 blade	-	PH
2D-1939	AM19		1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 chip	-	PH
2D-1939	AM24		4	29	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 4 flakes, 2 broken	-	PH
2D-1939	AM24		2	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 1 fresh broken blade and 1 burnt chip	-	PH
2D-1939	AM24		1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 chip	-	PH
2D-1939	AM32		1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 chip	-	PH
2D-1939	AM32		3	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 1 fresh 2 burnt. 3 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	AM36	2D-1287		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2D-1939	AM36	2D-1287	5	1	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, fresh. 1 notched flake, 1 bade, 1 flake and 2 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	AN02		73	41	Lithics	Debitage & Tool;	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 1 microlith fragments, 1 edge retouched blade, 1 edge retouched flake, 2 microburins, 50 flakes, 3 blades and 15 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	AN02		103	73	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 1 scalene triangle, 1 microlith fragment, 2 microburins, 7 edge retouched pieces, 56 flakes, 9 blades and 28 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	AO02		55	51	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint and 1 chalcedony, mostly fresh some burnt. 2 edge retouched, 1 scraper, 1 microburin, 33 flakes, 7 blades and 11 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	AO02		29	45	Lithics	Core, Debitage & Tool	Flint and 2 chalcedony, mix of fresh and burnt. 1 broken platform core, 1 edge retouched flake, 21 flakes, 2 blades and 4 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	AP24		4	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh 1 blade, 3 flakes	-	PH
2D-1939	AQ16		3	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint and quartz, fairly fresh. 1 quartz flake and 1 chip, 1 flint chip	-	PH
2D-1939	AR24	2D-1279		2	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2D-1939	AR24	2D-1280		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2D-1939	AR24	2D-1280	4	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 3 burnt. 2 flakes and 2 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	AR24		2	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 2 broken flakes	-	PH
2D-1939	AR24		7	15	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 4 burnt. 2 blades and 5 flakes	-	PH
2D-1939	AR24	2D-1279	9	7	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 2 burnt. 3 flakes and 6 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	AR24	2D-1279	30	6	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly fresh, a few burnt. 5 blades, 5 flakes and 20 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	AS01		1	6	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 Indeterminate piece	-	PH
2D-0028	AS16		1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint fragment. Burnt flake fragment	-	PH
2D-1939	AS16		6	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh and 2 burnt. 1 flake, 1 indeterminate piece and 4 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	AT24		2	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 2 broken flakes	-	PH
2D-1939	AT25		3	4	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh and burnt. 2 flakes and 1 burnt indeterminate piece	-	PH
2D-0033	AU10		1	0	Pottery (Mod)	Slip-lined Red Earthenware	small abraded sherd	L.18th-19th	Modern
2D-0033	AU10		5	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint chips. Brown and cream flint	-	PH
2D-1939	AU16		1	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1939	AV16		1	7	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1939	AV20		1	3	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1939	AV20		1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1939	AV21		23	39	Lithics	Core, Debitage & Tool	Flint and 1 chalcedony, mostly fresh, a few burnt. 1 edge retouched flake, 1 Core, 12 flakes and 9 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	AV21		1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 chip	-	PH
2D-1939	AV22		2	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh and burnt. 1 flake fragment and 1 burnt chip	-	PH
2D-1939	AV22		14	13	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 2 blades, 9 flakes and 3 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	AV24		2	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 1 fresh, 1 burnt. 1 flake, 1 chip	-	PH
2D-1939	AV28	2D-1274		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2D-0041	BA23		30	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint flakes (3), chips (25) and microblades (2). Grey, cream and brown flint. Mostly inner pieces	-	PH
2D-0042	BA23			1	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	small magnetic fragments	-	-
2D-0042	BA23		1	0	Glass	Fragment	very small clear glass fragment	19th/20th	Mod
2D-0042	BA23		132	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint. Brown, grey and cream flint. 18 flakes, 5 blades and 109 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BB16		13	41	Lithics	Core & Debitage	Flint, mostly fresh a few burnt. 1 single platform core, 1 blade, 3 flakes and 8 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BB16		12	39	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly fresh, couple burnt. 1 blade, 5 flakes, 2 indeterminate and 4 chips	-	PH
2D-0044	BB17		1	0	Pottery (Mod)	whiteware	small rim sherd	1820-present	Modern
2D-0044	BB17		14	0	Lithics	Debitage and Tool	Flint. Grey, brown and cream. 4 Flakes, 9 chips and 1 microlith	-	PH
2D-0044	BB17		18	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint. Grey, brown and cream. 3 Blades, 1 flakes and 14 chips	-	PH

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2D-1939	BC24		90	80	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly fresh, some burnt. 1 edge retouched blade, 55 flakes, 12 blades and 22 chips	-	Neol
2D-1939	BC24		2	4	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 blade and 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1939	BE22		1	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1939	BF24		5	17	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 1 burnt. 1 blade and 4 flakes. the blade and a flake refit	-	PH
2D-1939	BH32		7	9	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 7 flakes	-	PH
2D-1939	BJ28		24	19	Lithics	Core, Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly burnt, a few fresh. 1 core, 1 backed blade, 8 flakes and 14 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BK24		4	8	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 3 flakes and 1 chip	-	PH
2D-1939	BK24		6	11	Lithics	Core & Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 core 4 flake and a chip	-	PH
2D-1939	BK25		17	20	Lithics	Core & Debitage	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 1 core, 12 flakes and 4 chips. core is either bipolar or has been worked around the circumference horizontally, like late Neolithic 'levoilloism'	-	?
2D-1939	BK26		1	11	Pottery (PH)	CB	Small sherd from round-based vessel	3950BC - 3650BC	Early Neolithic
2D-1939	BK26		23	17	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 1 blade, 15 flakes and 7 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BK27		1	4	Pottery (PH)	CB	Body sherd, burnished	3950BC - 3650BC	Early Neolithic
2D-1939	BK27		16	8	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 1 microlith fragment, 7 flakes and 8 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BK27		72	44	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mix of burnt and fresh. 9 blades, 30 flakes, 2 indeterminate pieces and 31 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BK28		1	0	Pottery (PH)	CB	Small burnished body sherd	3950BC - 3650BC	Early Neolithic
2D-1939	BK28		59	25	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly burnt. 1 notched flake, 2 blades, 24 flakes, 2 indeterminate pieces and 30 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BK29		8	2	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 1 backed blade, 1 blade, 2 flakes and 4 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BK30		12	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, Burnt. 1 blade, 1 flake and 10 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BL23		3	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 2 fresh, 1 burnt. 3 flakes	-	PH
2D-1939	BL25		136	95	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint and 1 chalcedony, mix of burnt and fresh. 1 edge retouched blade, 11 blades, 62 flakes and 62 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BL26		115	96	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly fresh, some burnt. 1 Platform core, 1 notched flake, 1 microburin, 14 blades, 49 flakes and 49 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BL27		2	18	Pottery (PH)	CB	Medium burnished body sherd and small sherd	3950BC - 3650BC	Early Neolithic
2D-1939	BL27		135	89	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 59 flakes, 15 blades 2 indeterminate pieces and 59 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BL28		128	151	Lithics	Core, Debitage & Tool	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 1 opposing platform blade core, 1 end scraper, 1 edge retouched blade, 1 microburin, 56 flakes, 16 blades and 52 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic/?Neol
2D-1939	BL29		12	4	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 blade, 6 flakes and 5 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BL30		4	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 3 burnt. 1 blade, 2 flakes and an indeterminate piece	-	PH
2D-1939	BL31		2	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 flake, 1 chip	-	PH
2D-1939	BL32		24	10	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly burnt. 2 blades, 7 flakes, 1 indeterminate piece and 14 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BL33		5	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 3 fresh, 2 burnt. 3 blades and 2 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BL40		5	8	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 1 burnt. 3 flakes and 2 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BM22		16	17	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly fresh a few burnt. 1 edge retouched blade, 8 flakes and 7 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BM23		68	62	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 5 blades, 40 flakes and 23 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BM24		75	217	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly fresh a few burnt. 11 blades, 41 flakes and 23 chips	-	PH/?Neol
2D-1939	BM25		73	101	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mix of burnt and fresh. 1 scraper, 1 alternating edge retouched flake, 4 blades, 57 flakes, 1 indeterminate piece and 9 chips	-	?Neol
2D-1939	BM25		1	3	Pottery (Mod)	Earthenware	Unglazed red earthenware - flowerpot	19th C -present	Modern
2D-1939	BM25		43	31	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly fresh, some burnt. 2 blades, 10 flakes and 31 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BM26		86	50	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 1 microlith fragment, 9 blades, 40 flakes and 36 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BM26		9	6	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 5 flakes, 1 indeterminate piece and 3 chips	-	PH
2D-0048	BM27			1	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	small magnetic fragments	-	-
2D-0048	BM27	2D-0067		0	Industrial Waste	Mag Res		-	-
2D-0048	BM27		14	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint. Red, brown and burnt. 14 inner chips	-	PH
2D-0048	BM27	2D-0067	97	92	Lithics	Core & Debitage	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 1 single platform core, 3 blades, 39 flakes and 54 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BM27		331	241	Lithics	Core, Debitage & Tool	Flint and probable chert, mix of fresh and burnt, 1 single platform core, 1 core fragment, 3 microlith fragments, 1 backed blade, 1 fine point, 1 notched blade, 1 edge retouched flake fragment, 4 microburins, 32 blades, 168 flakes, 2 indeterminate pieces and 116 chips. the potential chert has a very soft and chalky cortex	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BM27		137	72	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 2 backed blades, 9 blades, 67 flakes, 1 indeterminate piece and 58 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BM28		83	71	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly fresh some burnt. 2 microlith fragments, 13 blades, 46 flakes and 22 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BM30		3	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 3 flake fragments	-	PH
2D-1939	BM30		4	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mix of burnt and fresh. 2 flake and 2 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BM32		16	70	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly burnt. 4 blades, 6 flakes, 1 indeterminate piece and 5 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BM32		1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 blade	-	PH
2D-1939	BM33		6	3	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 2 fresh 4 burnt. 4 flakes and 2 chips	-	PH
2D-0032	BN14		1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint chip. Brown inner chip	-	PH
2D-1939	BN20		2	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 blade and 1 flake	-	PH

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2D-1939	BN22		11	6	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 4 blades 2 flakes and 5 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BN23	2D-1277		5	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2D-1939	BN23	2D-1278		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2D-1939	BN23	2D-1277	1	2	Pottery (PH)	CB	Small burnished body sherd	3950BC - 3650BC	Early Neolithic
2D-1939	BN23		1	0	Pottery (Mod)	Fragment	Rockingham type frag	19th C -present	Modern
2D-1939	BN23		16	11	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 4 blades, 10 flakes and 2 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BN23	2D-1278	4	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 4 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BN23	2D-1277	8	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 1 burnt. 1 blade, 4 flakes and 3 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BN24		10	4	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mix of burnt and fresh. 1 blade, 4 flakes and 5 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BN24		25	16	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly fresh, a few burnt. 2 blades, 17 flakes and 6 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BN24		13	20	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly fresh a few burnt. 1 blade, 9 flakes and 3 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BN25		14	39	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, 3 burnt. 1 notched piece, 1 blade, 10 flakes and 2 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BN25		20	4	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 2 blades, 2 flakes and 16 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BN25		48	14	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 1 blade, 12 flakes and 35 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BN25		11	16	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 3 blades, 7 flakes and 1 chip	-	PH
2D-1939	BN26		12	6	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, 10 fresh, 2 burnt. 1 microburin, 1 blade, 5 flakes and 5 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BN26		52	32	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly fresh, some burnt. 6 blades, 26 flakes, 20 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BN26		6	17	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 1 burnt. 6 flakes	-	PH
2D-0048	BN27	2D-0067		0	Industrial Waste	Mag Res	Potential hammerscale	-	-
2D-1939	BN27		104	82	Lithics	Core, Debitage	Flint, mix of burnt and fresh. 1 multi platform core, 2 microburins, 12 blades, 39 flakes and 50 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BN27		19	10	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mix of burnt and fresh. 2 blades, 13 flakes, 3 chips and an indeterminate piece	-	PH
2D-1939	BN27		33	7	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 2 blade, 9 flakes and 22 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BN28		90	142	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 1 microlith fragment, 3 edge retouched flakes, 1 edge retouched blade, 17 blades, 38 flakes and 30 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic/?Neol
2D-1939	BN28		7	16	Lithics	Debitage	Flint and poss chert, 1 burnt. 2 blades, 4 flakes and 1 chip. the two blades have very soft and chalky cortex, probably chert	-	PH
2D-1939	BN29		53	40	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 1 microlith fragment, 12 blades, 21 flakes, 2 indeterminate pieces and 17 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BN29		2	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 2 flakes	-	PH
2D-1939	BN29		9	3	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly burnt. 2 blades and 7 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BN30		23	5	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mix of burnt and fresh. 1 scalene triangle, 7 flakes, 2 blades and 13 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BN30		3	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, probs 2 burnt. 1 blade and 2 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BN32		3	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 2 fresh, 1 burnt. 1 indeterminate piece and 2 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BN32		3	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 1 fresh, 2 burnt. 1 blade, 1 flake and 1 chip	-	PH
2D-1939	BN33	2D-1275		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2D-1939	BN33	2D-1275	6	4	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 1 burnt. 1 blade, 2 flakes and 3 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BN35		1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. flake fragment	-	PH
2D-1939	BN39	2D-1286		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2D-1939	BN39	2D-1286		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2D-1939	BN39	2D-1286	2	8	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 indeterminate piece and 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1939	BN40		10	25	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, a few burnt. 4 blades, 4 flakes and 2 chips	-	PH
2D-0032	BN41		4	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint chips. Grey and brown flint	-	PH
2D-1939	BN43		1	7	Pottery (PH)	CB	Body sherd, very thin and burnished	3950BC - 3650BC	Early Neolithic
2D-1939	BN43		4	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 2 fresh, 2 burnt. 4 flakes	-	PH
2D-1939	BO22		4	5	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 2 flakes and 2 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BO23		25	45	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mix fresh and burnt. 3 blades, 18 flakes and 4 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BO24		38	17	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 1 notched flake fragment, 15 flakes, 7 blades and 15 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BO24		13	21	Lithics	Core & Debitage	Flint, mostly fresh. 1 multi-platform core, 1 blade, 4 flakes, 7 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BO25		47	19	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 1 microlith fragment, 20 flakes, 4 blades and 22 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BO26		3	7	Pottery (PH)	CB	Two conjoining rounded rim sherds and body sherd, burnished	3950BC - 3650BC	Early Neolithic
2D-1939	BO26		1	12	Pottery (PH)	CB	Upright, burnished, rounded rim sherd	3950BC - 3650BC	Early Neolithic
2D-1939	BO26		14	6	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly fresh. 1 scalene triangle, 4 blades, 7 flakes and 2 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BO26		29	10	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mix of burnt and fresh. 2 blades, 9 flakes and 18 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BO27		12	27	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 5 fresh, 7 burnt. 8 flakes and 4 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BO28		20	19	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly burnt, 2 fresh. 1 backed blade, 4 blades, 3 flakes, 6 indeterminate and 6 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BO29		13	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly burnt. 1 blade, 2 flakes and 10 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BO30		3	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 blade and 2 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BO30		8	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 2 flakes and 6 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BP24		5	1	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 5 flakes	-	PH

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2D-1939	BP24		5	3	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 1 burnt. 2 flakes and 3 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BP25		16	9	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 1 scraper, 7 flakes and 8 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BP26		15	12	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 2 blades, 8 flakes and 5 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BP27		6	7	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 3 burnt 2 fresh, 2 flakes and 4 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BP28		48	21	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly burnt. 1 scalene triangle, 1 microlith fragment, 10 blades, 21 flakes and 15chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BP29		31	30	Lithics	Core, Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly burnt. 1 single platform core, 1 microlith, 5 blades, 11 flakes and 13 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BP30		26	36	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 1 microlith fragment, 6 blades, 8 flakes, 1 indeterminate piece and 10 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BP32		13	160	Lithics	Core & Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 core, 6 flakes, 4 indeterminate fragments and 2 chips	-	PH
2D-0031	BP35		21	0	Lithics	Debitage and Tool	Mixed. Including 16 chips, 3 flakes, 1 broken blade and 1 retouched piece (broken through right lateral notch	-	PH
2D-1939	BP40		1	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, burnt. 1 flake	-	PH
2D-1939	BQ29		13	6	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly burnt. 1 blade, 4 flakes and 8 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BR32		21	11	Lithics	Debitage	Flint and 1 chalcedony chip, mix of fresh and burnt. 1 blade, 8 flakes and 12 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BR40		4	2	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 1 burnt, 3 fresh. 1 blade and 3 flakes	-	PH
2D-1939	BS39		1	3	Pottery (PH)	CB	Small, burnished everted neck sherd	3950BC - 3650BC	Early Neolithic
2D-1939	BS39		8	32	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, 2 burnt. 1 microlith fragment, 6 flake and 1 chip	-	PH
2D-1939	BS40		1	1	Pottery (PH)	CB	Small burnished body sherd	3950BC - 3650BC	Early Neolithic
2D-1939	BS40		59	71	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly fresh, some burnt. 1 notched piece, 1 microlith fragment, 1 crescent, 14 blades 34 flakes and 8 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BS42		1	6	Pottery (PH)	CB	Small burnished, everted, neck sherd	3950BC - 3650BC	Early Neolithic
2D-1939	BS42		22	29	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly fresh a few burnt. 7 blades, 10 flakes and 5 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BT32		2	8	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 2 flakes	-	PH
2D-1939	BT39		15	10	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly fresh, a few burnt. 1 backed blade, 1 scalene triangle, 1 microburin, 4 blades, 4 flakes and 4 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BT40	2D-1284		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2D-1939	BT40		35	63	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly fresh. 1 microburin, 23 flakes, 8 blades and 3 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BT40	2D-1284	81	58	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly fresh. 1 microburin, 10 blades, 33 flakes and 37 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BT40		28	32	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 12 blades, 15 flakes and 1 chip	-	PH
2D-1939	BT40	2D-1282	43	25	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly fresh, a few burnt. 4 blades, 17 flakes and 22 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BT41		29	33	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly fresh. 1 microlith fragment, 5 blades, 14 flakes and 9 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BT42		13	49	Lithics	Core & Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 single platform core, 3 blades, 8 flakes and a chip	-	PH
2D-1939	BU39		15	23	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly fresh, one lightly patinated, 1 burnt. 9 flakes, 5 blades and a chip	-	PH
2D-1939	BU40		20	26	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly fresh a few burnt. 7 blades, 9 flakes and 4 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BU41		59	23	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint and 1 unidentified type, mix of fresh and burnt. 1 scalene triangle, 31 flakes 27 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BU42		36	21	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly fresh. 1 scalene triangle, 6 blades, 15 flakes and 14 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BV37		9	2	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, fresh. 1 notched flake, 4 flakes and 4 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BV38		5	49	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 3 flakes and 2 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BV39		48	36	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 1 microburin, 11 blades, 26 flakes and 10 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BV40		63	17	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 7 microlith fragments, 28 flakes, 2 blades and 26 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BV40		8	8	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 1 blade, 5 flakes and 2 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BV41		39	587	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly burnt. 1 microburin, 4 blades, 30 flakes and 4 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BV42		77	97	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 1 microlith, 1 edge retouched blade, 3 microburins, 47 flakes, 13 blades and 12 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BV43		4	4	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, fresh. 1 microlith fragment, 2 flakes and 1 blade	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BW34		16	14	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mix fresh of and burnt. 1 backed blade, 1 edge retouched fragment, 1 microburin, 6 flakes, 5 flakes and 2 chips. one of the flint blades has very chalky soft cortex	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BW35		31	26	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly fresh a few burnt. 5 blades, 7 flakes and 19 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BW36		40	44	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly fresh, a few burnt. 2 edge retouched blades, 6 blades, 25 flakes and 7 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BW37		59	67	Lithics	Core. Debitage & Tool	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 1 single platform core, 1 scraper, 1 crescent, 1 notched flake, 1 microburin, 11 blades, 27 flakes and 16 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BW38		116	84	Lithics	Core, Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly fresh a few burnt. 1 single platform core, 2 microlith fragments, 1 microburin, 11 blades, 52 flakes, 2 indeterminate pieces and 47 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BW38		4	19	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 1 burnt. 4 flakes	-	PH
2D-1939	BW39		188	283	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 1 notched blade, 1 edge retouched flake, 4 microburins, 33 blades, 94 flakes and 55 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BW39		6	6	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, 1 burnt. 2 blades, 3 flakes and a chip	-	PH
2D-1939	BW40		116	64	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 1 notched blade, 2 microliths., 17 blades, 67 flakes and 29 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BW40		199	123	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly fresh, some burnt, 3 microburins, 11 blades, 84 flakes and 101 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BW40		44	32	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly burnt. 7 blades, 27 flakes, 1 indeterminate piece, 9 chips	-	PH

Context	Grid	Sample #	QTY	Weight	Material	Object	Description	Date	Period
2D-1939	BW41		192	121	Lithics	Debitage & Tools	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 1 backed blade, 1 point, 4 microlith fragments, 4 notched flakes, 3 microburins, 10 blades, 98 flakes and 71 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BW42		125	69	Lithics	Core, Debitage & Tool	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 1 Single platform core, 2 notched flakes, 1 microlith fragment, 1 edge retouched flake, 20 blades, 61 flakes, 1 indeterminate piece and 38 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BW43		24	20	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint and 1 chalcedony, fresh. 1 notched flake, 1 microlith fragment, 3 blades, 15 flakes and 4 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BX33		78	60	Lithics	Core, Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly burnt. 1 Single platform core, 1 backed blade, 2 microlith fragments, 2 scrapers, 5 blades, 40 flakes and 27 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BX34		20	11	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly fresh, a few burnt. 3 blades, 10 flakes and 7 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BX35		15	5	Lithics	Debitage & Tools	Flint, mostly fresh, a few burnt. 2 crescents, 1 blade, 4 flakes, and 8 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BX35	2D-1053	44	17	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly fresh. 1 crescent, 1 microburin, 3 blades, 11 flakes and 28 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BX35	2D-1053	11	4	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mix of burnt and fresh, 3 flakes and 8 chips	-	PH
2D-1939	BX36		63	66	Lithics	Core, Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly fresh, a few burnt, 1 Single platform core, 1 microlith fragment, 1 microburin 7 blades, 32 flakes and 21 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BX37		99	55	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mix of burnt and fresh. 2 microburins, 11 blades, 36 flakes and 50 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BX38		102	80	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 1 notched flakes, 1 edge retouched flake, 57 flakes, 9 blades and 34 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BX39		275	310	Lithics	Core, Debitage and Tool	Flint and a couple chalcedony, mostly fresh some burnt. 3 single platform cores, 1 microlith fragment, 1 notched blade, 4 microburins, 52 blade, 104 flakes, 1 indeterminate pieces and 109 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-0034	BX40		199	0	Lithics	Debitage and Tool	Mixed. Including 168 chips, 19 flakes, 9 blades, a chunk and two microlith tools	-	PH
2D-1939	BX40		6	7	Pottery (PH)	CB	Small body sherds including an everted rim sherd, burnished	3950BC - 3650BC	Early Neolithic
2D-1939	BX40		7	8	Pottery (PH)	CB	Small burnished body sherds	3950BC - 3650BC	Early Neolithic
2D-1939	BX40		179	99	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly fresh some burnt. 1 scalene triangle, 1 truncation, 2 notched flakes, 3 microburins, 78 flakes, 14 blades and 80 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BX41	2D-1056		0	Industrial Waste	Slag	Small vitrified fragments	-	-
2D-1939	BX41		193	276	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mix of fresh, burnt and some much abraded. 1 knife, 1 scraper, 13 edge retouched pieces, 120 flakes, 25 blades and 33 chips	-	?Neol
2D-1939	BX41	2D-1056	177	58	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly fresh, some burnt and 2 abraded (scrapers). 1 microlith fragment, 2 scrapers, 3 microburins, 9 blades, 29 flakes and 134 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BX41	2D-1056	606	212	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly fresh, some burnt and some much abraded. 8 microliths, 3 microburins, 1 scraper, 5 edge retouched (abraded edges), 22 blades, 122 flakes and 445 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BX42		91	205	Lithics	Core, Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly fresh some burnt. 1 Single platform core, 1 backed blade, 1 scalene triangle, 1 edge retouched fragment, 1 microburin, 11 blades, 55 flakes, 1 indeterminate piece and 19 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BX43		18	15	Lithics	Debitage and Tool	Flint, mostly fresh, 1 burnt. 1 microlith fragment, 1 notched blade, 3 blades, 7 flakes and 6 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BY34		28	24	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly fresh., a few burnt. 1 scalene triangle, 20 flakes, 4 blades and 3 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BY35		53	20	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly fresh, a few burnt. 1 truncation/point, 1 microlith fragment, 1 microburin, 7 blades, 20 flakes and 23 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BY36		59	66	Lithics	Core, Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly fresh, some burnt. 1 single platform core, 2 scrapers, 1 crescent, 1 scalene triangle, 1 edge retouched blade, 8 blades, 26 flakes and 19 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BY37		57	46	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly fresh, a few burnt. 1 notched piece, 1 truncation, 1 microburin, 32 flakes, 6 blades and 16 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BY38		260	111	Lithics	Debitage	Flint and 1 unidentified material type, mostly fresh some burnt. 2 microburins, 23 blades, 117 flakes and 118 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BY39		106	71	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mix of fresh and burnt. 5 microlith fragments, 1 broken backed blade, 1 edge retouched flake, 36 flakes, 18 blades and 45 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BY39		3	3	Pottery (PH)	Coarseware	Small body sherds	-	PH
2D-1939	BY40		194	220	Lithics	Core, Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly fresh, some burnt. Refits present. 1 single platform core, 1 notched blade, 1 microlith fragment (probable crescent), 1 truncated flake, 2 microburins, 39 blades, 94 flakes and 55 chips	3950BC - 3650BC	Mesolithic/?Neol
2D-1939	BY41		164	284	Lithics	Core, Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly fresh, some burnt, some with differential abrasion. 1 single platform core, 1 core fragment, 5 scrapers, 2 edge retouched flakes, 2 notched flakes, 1 backed blade, 1 scalene triangle, 2 microlith fragments, 1 microburin, 90 flakes, 25 blades and 33 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BY42		101	190	Lithics	Core. Debitage & Tool	Flint, mix of fresh burnt and much abraded. 1 single platform core, 1 scraper/knife, 14 blades, 58 flakes, 7 indeterminate pieces and 20 chips	-	?Neol
2D-1939	BZ39		70	73	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, mostly fresh, some burnt. 1 microburin, 44 flakes, 10 blades and 15 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BZ40		26	46	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint, mostly fresh, a few burnt. 1 backed blade, 8 blades, 13 flakes and 4 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BZ41		16	22	Lithics	Debitage & Tool	Flint and one unidentified material type, mostly fresh, a few burnt. 1 microlith fragments, 2 blades, 8 flakes and 5 chips	c 8000-4000 BC	Mesolithic
2D-1939	BZ42		5	7	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 4 flakes and a chip	-	PH
2D-1939	CD40		2	11	Lithics	Debitage	Flint, fresh. 1 blade and 1 flake	-	PH
2D-0025	CE37		2	0	Lithics	Debitage	Flint chips. Yellow brown inner chips	-	PH

Appendix 6 - Flot Results

Sample No	Context No	Summary Description	Flot Volume	Wheat Grain	Oat Grain	Barley Grain	Cereal Grain Indet	Cereal Chaff	Weed Seeds	Nutshell	Charcoal	Size in mm	AMS?	Comments
SL/001														
01-0101	01-0002	Fill of Pit [01-0001]	5								xx	15	Yes	Charcoal non-oak
01-0110	01-0014	Fill of Kiln [01-0015]	800			xxxx			xx		xxxx	20	Yes	Hulled barley grains, <i>Spergula arvensis</i> , <i>Chenopodium</i> sp and <i>Galeopsis tetrahit</i> . Charcoal non-oak
SL/002A														
2A-1008	2A-0018	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0130]	220						x		xxxx	15	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak. Contains small branches and twigs and heather stems. Seeds include <i>Chenopodium</i> sp. and small grass seed
2A-1013	2A-0024	Fill of Oven B10 [2A-0021]	600								xxx	15	Yes	Charcoal non-oak including heather
2A-1014	2A-0027	Fill of Oven B10 [2A-0021]	200								xxx	20	Yes	Charcoal non-oak
2A-1018	2A-0038	Fill of Oven B10 [2A-0021]	15								x	5	No	
2A-1019	2A-0039	Fill of Oven C09 [2A-0013]	70								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak
2A-1020	2A-0048	Fill of Oven C09 [2A-0013]	60								xx	5	No	Charcoal oak and non-oak, including small twigs and coniferae
2A-1021	2A-0049	Fill of Oven C09 [2A-0013]	50						x		xxxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak, <i>Rumex</i> sp.
2A-1023	2A-0045	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0046]	2000								xxxx	20	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak including roundwood branches
2A-1024	2A-0054	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0044]	400								xxxx	30	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak
2A-1026	2A-0056	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0046]	800						x		xxxx	620	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak. <i>Rumex</i> sp.
2A-1030	2A-0024	Fill of Oven B10 [2A-0021]	200								xxxx	10	Yes	Charcoal mostly non-oak. Contains small twiggy fragments and heather
2A-1031	2A-0064	Fill of Oven B19 [2A-0065]	2000								xxxx	30	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak
2A-1036	2A-0073	Fill of Oven C01 [2A-0070]	100								xxxx	20	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak
2A-1037	2A-0051	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0044]	60								xxx	20	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak, including small twigs
2A-1038	2A-0052	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0044]	1800								xxxx	50	Yes	Charcoal non-oak and oak contains large oak fragments
2A-1039	2A-0053	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0044]	1400								xxxx	40	Yes	Charcoal oak and occasional non-oak, large fragments
2A-1042	2A-0063	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0044]	5200								xxxx	30	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak including roundwood
2A-1045	2A-0062	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0044]	18000								xxxx	50	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak including roundwood fragments and small branches. Very large oak fragments- possible oak plank- 5cm
2A-1046	2A-0062	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0044]	800								xxxx	50	Yes	Charcoal non-oak and occasional oak. Several round wood fragments (1.5 cm in diameter)
2A-1048	2A-0083	Fill of Oven B09 [2A-0076]	200								xxxx	12	Yes	Charcoal non-oak- several small branches, twigs and heather stems
2A-1050	2A-0081	Fill of Oven B09 [2A-0076]	800								xxxx	20	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak
2A-1052	2A-0086	Fill of Oven B09 [2A-0076]	200								xxxx	25	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak
2A-1056	2A-0090	Fill of Oven C8 [2A-0075]	50								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak
2A-1058	2A-0092	Fill of Oven C8 [2A-0075]	50								xxx	15	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak
2A-1059	2A-0094	Fill of Oven C8 [2A-0075]	200						x		xxxx	15	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak, insect holes visible. <i>Galium aparine</i>
2A-1060	2A-0079	Fill of Oven B09 [2A-0076]	200								xxxx	50	Yes	Charcoal oak, very large fragments
2A-1064	2A-0099	Fill of Oven B21 [2A-0096]	15						x		xx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak. Small grass seed
2A-1065	2A-0103	Fill of Oven B21 [2A-0096]	30								xxx	20	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak
2A-1066	2A-0101	Fill of Oven C10 [2A-0098]	200								xxxx	200	Yes	Charcoal non-oak
2A-1068	2A-0105	Fill of Oven B21 [2A-0095]	400								xxxx	15	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak
2A-1069	2A-0106	Fill of Oven B21 [2A-0095]	3000								xxxx	70	Yes	Charcoal oak- very large chunks
2A-1070	2A-0107	Fill of Oven B21 [2A-0095]	500								xxxx	50	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak
2A-1071	2A-0108	Fill of Oven B21 [2A-0095]	200								xxxx	40	Yes	Charcoal oak- large chunks
2A-1072	2A-0109	Fill of Oven B21 [2A-0095]	100								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak- roundwood
2A-1073	2A-0123	Fill of Oven B17 [2A-0148].	100								xxxx	100	Yes	Charcoal non-oak, several small twigs and branches, heather leaves and buds
2A-1074	2A-0122	Fill of Oven B16 [2A-0147]	50								xxxx	15	Yes	Wood non-oak- Several wood-worm holes visible
2A-1075	2A-0124	Fill of Oven B14 [2A-0131]	200						x		xxxx	200	Yes	Charcoal non-oak small twigs and branches and very occasional oak. Contains heather stems and a large grass seed
2A-1076	2A-0125	Fill of Oven B14 [2A-0131]	100								xxxx	15	Yes	Oak and non-oak, several small twigs and branches
2A-1078	2A-0117	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0160]	30								xx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak
2A-1079	2A-0120	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0160]	200								xxxx	20	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak, large fragments
2A-1081	2A-0112	Spread of Oven B11 [2A-0178]	1100								xxxx	50	Yes	Charcoal oak, large fragments
2A-1082	2A-0126	Fill of Oven B12 [2A-0128]	2680								xxxx	20	Yes	Charcoal non-oak, includes heather stem fragments
2A-1084	2A-0055	Alluvial deposit	5								x	5	No	



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2A-1085	2A-0114	Palaeochannel deposit	5								x	10	Yes	Charcoal oak
2A-1086	2A-0027	Fill of Oven B10 [2A-0021]	2700								xxxx	40	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak, (radial cracks), large fragments
2A-1088	2A-0116	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0130]	100								xxxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak, occasional oak. Also contains small branches and twigs and heather fragments
2A-1096	2A-0139	Fill of Oven B15 [2A-0132]	400						x		xxxx	40	Yes	Charcoal non-oak, several twigs and small branches, heather florette and leaves. Charred buds. <i>Carex</i> sp.
2A-1098	2A-0141	Fill of Oven B15 [2A-0132]	200								xxxx	12	Yes	Charcoal non-oak, several small branches and twigs, heather florettes and charred buds
2A-1100	2A-0145	Fill of Oven B15 [2A-0144]	80						xx		xxxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak, several small branches and twigs including heather charcoal. <i>Chenopodium</i> sp.
2A-1101	2A-0138	Fill of Oven B14 [2A-0133]	50								xx	5	No	
2A-1102	2A-0137	Fill of Oven B14 [2A-0133]	50								xx	5	No	Charcoal non-oak
2A-1107	2A-0018	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0130]	3000								xxxx	30	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak, including heather
2A-1108	2A-0022	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0130]	2000								xxxx	30	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak
2A-1109	2A-0116	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0130]	3000								xxx	40	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak contains frequent heather stems and small twigs.
2A-1110	2A-0154	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0130]	50								xx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak
2A-1111	2A-0122	Fill of Oven B16 [2A-0147]	800								xxx	20	Yes	Charcoal non-oak roundwood
2A-1112	2A-0161	Fill of Oven B16 [2A-0147]	200								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak (including heather)
2A-1114	2A-0123	Fill of Oven B17 [2A-0148].	800								xxxx	10	Yes	Heather charcoal and florettes
2A-1115	2A-0149	Fill of Oven B17 [2A-0148]	800								xxxx	30	Yes	Charcoal non-oak including heather florettes
2A-1116	2A-0153	Fill of Oven B17 [2A-0148]	600								xxx	50	Yes	Charcoal non-oak including heather
2A-1118	2A-0166	Fill of Oven B16 [2A-0162]	5								x	5	No	
<b>SL/002B</b>														
2B-1001	2B-0002	Fill of Pit [2B-0001]	30										No	Contains modern roots and seeds
2B-1002	2B-0005	Fill of Ditch [2B-0004]	30			x			x			10	Yes	Contains modern roots. Charcoal non-oak. Contains beetle fragments and worm eggs
2B-1003	2B-0003	Fill of Pit [2B-0001]	5										No	Contains modern roots and seeds
2B-1008	2B-0021	Fill of Ditch [2B-0004]	10								x	1	No	
2B-1009	2B-0030	Fill of Kiln [2B-0014]	700						x		xxxx	20	Yes	Charcoal mainly non-oak, occasional oak fragments. Weed seeds - <i>Rumex</i> sp.
2B-1011	2B-0016	Fill of Pit [2B-0015]	50								x	1	No	Fungal mycelium
2B-1012	2B-0017	Fill of Pit [2B-0015]	20			x			x		x	5	No	Contains fungal sclerotia, <i>Spergula arvensis</i> , <i>Chenopodium</i> sp., small grass seed and 1 barley grain
2B-1014	2B-0019	Fill of Pit [2B-0015]	5						x				No	
2B-1016	2B-0033	Fill of Ditch [2B-0032]	20								x	5	No	Contains modern seeds
2B-1021	2B-0041	Fill of Pit [2B-0015]	10										No	Archaeologically sterile
2B-1023	2B-0044	Fill of Ditch [2B-0004]	50								x	5	No	
2B-1030	2B-0062	Fill of Pit [2B-0060]	1								x	1	No	
2B-1031	2B-0064	Fill of Enclosure Ditch [2B-0063]	110			x			x		x	1	No	3 oats, <i>Spergula arvensis</i>
2B-1033	2B-0059	Fill of Pit [2B-0057]	650						x		xxxx	60	Yes	Charcoal non-oak- very large fragments, some only partially charred. <i>Chenopodium</i> sp. and <i>Spergula arvensis</i>
2B-1035	2B-0068	Fill of Pit [2B-0067]	100						x		x	5	No	<i>Chenopodium</i> sp., <i>Spergula arvensis</i>
2B-1037	2B-0079	Fill of Pit [2B-0078]	350				x		x		xxxx	15	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak, also includes bark fragments. Contains modern roots and seeds. <i>Rumex</i> sp., <i>Chenopodium</i> sp., indeterminate cereal grain.
2B-1038	2B-0081	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0080]	100	x		xx			x		xxxx	20	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak
2B-1039	2B-0083	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0082]	30								x	2	No	Charcoal non-oak, modern roots and seeds
2B-1040	2B-0090	Fill of Pit [2B-0089]	50				x		x		xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak
2B-1041	2B-0092	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0091]	20						x		xx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak. <i>Chenopodium</i> sp. <i>Rumex</i> sp.
2B-1042	2B-0094	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0093]	5								x	5	No	
2B-1046	2B-0070	Fill of Ditch [2B-0052]	100										No	Contains cinders and modern roots and seeds
2B-1047	2B-0096	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0095]	5										No	Contains cinders
2B-1051	2B-0106	Fill of Pit [2B-0105]	300		x	xxxx			x		xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak, includes small diameter round wood. <i>Rumex</i> sp. <i>Spergula arvensis</i>
2B-1052	2B-0108	Fill of Pit [2B-0107]	10								x	<5	No	
2B-1053	2B-0110	Fill of Pit [2B-0109]	50								xxx	12	Yes	Contains modern roots and seeds. Charcoal non-oak
2B-1054	2B-0112	Fill of Pit [2B-0111]	50	x	x	xxx					xxx	5	Yes	<i>Spergula arvensis</i> , <i>Polygonum persicaria</i>
2B-1058	2B-0114	Fill of Mesolithic Pit [2B-0113]	25								x	1	No	Uncharred roots and seeds

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2B-1059	2B-0115	Fill of Mesolithic Pit [2B-0113]	5						x				No	<i>Verbascum</i> sp. , indet <i>Rosaceae</i> sp.
2B-1060	2B-0116	Fill of Mesolithic Pit [2B-0113]	5										No	Contains fungal sclerotia
2B-1061	2B-0124	Fill of Pit [2B-0123]	110								x	5	No	
2B-1062	2B-0126	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0125]	5										No	Charcoal non-oak, contains modern roots and seeds and cinder
2B-1063	2B-0134	Fill of Pit [2B-0133]	300		x	xx					xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak, bark fragments, <i>Chenopodium</i> sp. hulled barley grains
2B-1064	2B-0138	Fill of Pit [2B-0137]	100				x		x		x	<5	No	<i>Galeopsis tetrahit</i> . <i>Vicia/lathyrus</i> , Fungal mycelia
2B-1065	2B-0144	Fill of Pit [2B-0143]	100				x		x		x	5	No	<i>Galium aparine</i> .
2B-1066	2B-0148	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0147]	15		x						x	1	No	Modern roots and seeds
2B-1067	2B-0150	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0149]	20								x	1	No	Contains modern roots
2B-1068	2B-0154	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0153]	10						x				No	<i>Spergula arvensis</i>
2B-1069	2B-0157	Fill of Pit [2B-0015]	110								x	<5	No	
2B-1070	2B-2038	Fill of Oven D06 [2B-2036]	200								xxx	30	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak, occasional heather and conifer charcoal. Also contains heather florettes
2B-1071	2B-2040	Fill of Oven D06 [2B-2036]	30								xx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak. Possible grass stems
2B-1072	2B-2001	Fill of Oven A2 [2B-2000]	100			x					xx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak and heather leaves and stems
2B-1073	2B-2003	Fill of Oven A2 [2B-2000]	200								xxx	20	Yes	Charcoal oak
2B-1074	2B-2006	Fill of Oven A2 [2B-2000]	15								xx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak, including heather
2B-1075	2B-2053	Fill of Oven A14 [2B-2030]											No	Archaeologically sterile
2B-1079	2B-2047	Fill of Oven A11 [2B-2025]	800				x				xxxx	20	Yes	Charcoal heather includes heather florettes. Occasional oak charcoal fragments. Cereal grain vesicular
2B-1080	2B-2049	Fill of Oven A11 [2B-2025]	800								xxxx	20	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak including heather florettes
2B-1081	2B-2150	Fill of Oven F15 [2B-2149]	20								x	5	No	Modern roots and seeds and vesicular material
2B-1082	2B-2212	Fill of Pit [2B-2209]	20						x		xx	5	No	<i>Spergula arvensis</i>
2B-1083	2B-2158	Fill of Oven F10 [2B-2105]	100			x	x		x		xx	5	Yes	Charcoal non-oak. <i>Spergula arvensis</i>
2B-1084	2B-2119	Fill of Oven F13 [2B-2118]	50						x		xx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak. Heather florettes
2B-1085	2B-2121	Fill of Oven F13 [2B-2118]	40								xx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak including heather
2B-1086	2B-2272	Fill of Oven A08 [2B-2268]	20								xx	20	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak including heather
2B-1087	2B-2316	Fill of Oven A08 [2B-2268]	20								xx	20	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak
2B-1088	2B-2277	Fill of Oven A10 [2B-2275]	200								xxx	20	Yes	Charcoal non-oak. Also includes heather florettes
2B-1089	2B-2279	Fill of Oven A10 [2B-2275]	800								xxxx	20	Yes	Charcoal non-oak, roundwood fragments
2B-1090	2B-2294	Fill of Oven D04 [2B-2293]	20						x		xx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak including heather florette. <i>Spergula arvensis</i>
2B-1091	2B-2236	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]	120				x		xx		xx	10	No	<i>Malva</i> sp., <i>Spergula arvensis</i> , charcoal oak
2B-1092	2B-2229	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]	50				x				x	15	Yes	Charcoal non-oak. Indeterminate cereal grain
2B-1093	2B-2227	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]	100								xxxx	20	Yes	Charcoal heather and non-oak
2B-1094	2B-2219	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]	200								xxx	30	Yes	Charcoal oak, very large fragments. Rhizomes
2B-1095	2B-2223	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]	30						x		xxx	30	Yes	Heather charcoal. <i>Spergula arvensis</i>
2B-1096	2B-2094	Fill of Oven F08 [2B-2093]	50								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak includes heather charcoal and florettes
2B-1097	2B-2096	Fill of Oven F08 [2B-2093]	20								xx	10	Yes	Includes small twigs and Rhizomes. Charcoal non-oak
2B-1098	2B-2129	Fill of Oven F01 [2B-2127]	100						x		xxx	15	Yes	Charcoal non-oak including heather charcoal and florettes. Small grass seed
2B-1100	2B-2341	Fill of Linear [2B-2340]	40								x	1	No	
2B-1101	2B-2343	Fill of Linear [2B-2342]	40										No	Archaeologically sterile
2B-1102	2B-2357	Fill of Ditch [2B-2034]	40										No	Archaeologically sterile
2B-1103	2B-2083	Fill of Oven E01 [2B-2082]	50						x		xx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak and heather. <i>Chenopodium</i> sp.
2B-1104	2B-2086	Fill of Oven E01 [2B-2082]	100						x		xxx	20	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak including heather
2B-1105	2B-2087	Fill of Oven E01 [2B-2082]	30						x		xx	10	Yes	Charcoal heather
2B-1106	2B-2329	Fill of Linear [2B-2328]	10										No	Archaeologically sterile
2B-1107	2B-2331	Fill of Pit [2B-2330]											No	
2B-1108	2B-2333	Fill of Ditch [2B-2332]	5								x	5	No	
2B-1109	2B-2113	Fill of Oven E03 [2B-2106]	100								xxx	15	Yes	Charcoal oak
2B-1110	2B-2111	Fill of Oven E03 [2B-2106]	5								x	10	Yes	Charcoal oak
2B-1111	2B-2368	Fill of Linear [2B-2367]	2										No	Archaeologically sterile
2B-1112	2B-2372	Fill of Ditch [2B-2371]	5								x	1	No	
2B-1113	2B-2180	Fill of Oven F19 [2B-2151]	200								xxxx	20	Yes	Also contains heather florettes
2B-1114	2B-2177	Fill of Oven F19 [2B-2151]	20								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak including heather

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2B-1115	2B-2390	Fill of Linear [2B-2389]	10										No	Archaeologically sterile
2B-1116	2B-2392	Fill of Ditch [2B-2391]	5								x	5	No	
2B-1117	2B-2394	Fill of Linear [2B-2393]	5								x	<5	No	
2B-1118	2B-2028	Fill of Oven E09 [2B-2026]	600								xxx	30	Yes	Charcoal oak
2B-1119	2B-2079	Fill of Oven E04 [2B-2076]	10						x		x	5	No	Heather leaves and florettes, <i>Spergula arvensis</i> and small grass seed
2B-1120	2B-2077	Fill of Oven E04 [2B-2076]	5								x	5	No	Heather and oak charcoal
2B-1121	2B-2078	Fill of Oven E04 [2B-2076]	100								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak, small twigs
2B-1122	2B-2073	Fill of Oven A12 [2B-2031]	10								xx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak
2B-1123	2B-2427	Fill of Enclosure Ditch [2B-2426]	5								x	<5	No	
2B-1124	2B-2429	Fill of Pit [2B-2428]	10								xx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak
2B-1125	2B-2079	Fill of Oven E04 [2B-2076]	30								xx	15	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak
2B-1126	2B-2080	Fill of Oven E04 [2B-2076]	10								xx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak
2B-1127	2B-2100	Fill of Oven E04 [2B-2076]	30								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak
2B-1128	2B-2102	Fill of Oven E04 [2B-2076]	5								x	5	No	Charcoal oak
2B-1129	2B-2099	Fill of Oven E04 [2B-2076]	50								xx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak
2B-1130	2B-2217	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]	30								xx	15	No	Charcoal oak non-oak and heather charcoal
2B-1131	2B-2446	Fill of Enclosure Ditch [2B-2445]	50								x	<5	No	
2B-1132	2B-2384	Fill of Linear [2B-2383]	5								x	<5	No	
2B-1133	2B-2444	Fill of Ditch [2B-2443]	10										No	Archaeologically sterile
2B-1134	2B-2448	Fill of Enclosure Ditch [2B-2447]	30								x	<5	No	
2B-1135	2B-2240	Fill of Oven F06 [2B-2061]	800								xxxx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak
2B-1136	2B-2242	Fill of Oven F06 [2B-2061]	100								xxxx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak including small branches and twigs
2B-1139	2B-2245	Fill of Oven F06 [2B-2061]	20								xx	10	Yes	Charcoal mainly oak, occasional non-oak
2B-1140	2B-2243	Fill of Oven F06 [2B-2061]	100								xxx	15	Yes	Charcoal non-oak and heather
2B-1141	2B-2483	Spread of burnt material	5								x	5	No	
2B-1147	2B-2130	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	250						x		xxx	15	Yes	Charcoal non-oak and heather. Heather leaves, florettes and <i>Spergula arvensis</i>
2B-1148	2B-2423	Fill of Post-hole [2B-2422]	10										No	Archaeologically sterile
2B-1149	2B-2419	Fill of Post-hole [2B-2418]	50										No	Archaeologically sterile
2B-1150	2B-2509	Fill of Ditch [2B-2508]	10										No	Cinders
2B-1151	2B-2542	Fill of Ditch [2B-2541]	50										No	Archaeologically sterile
2B-1152	2B-2133	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	10						x		xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak. Includes small grass seeds and heather florettes
2B-1153	2B-2131	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	50								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak, including heather and heather florettes
2B-1154	2B-2139	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	100						x		xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal heather and non-oak. Heavily abraded cereal grain
2B-1155	2B-2454	Fill of Oven E06 [2B-2327]	5								x	5	No	Includes rhizomes
2B-1156	2B-2455	Fill of Oven E06 [2B-2327]	100								xx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak and heather
2B-1157	2B-2456	Fill of Oven E06 [2B-2327]	5								x	5	No	
2B-1158	2B-2457	Fill of Oven E06 [2B-2327]	20								x	1	No	
2B-1159	2B-2488	Fill of Pit [2B-2481]	20						x		x	5	No	Small grass seed
2B-1160	2B-2489	Fill of Pit [2B-2481]	15								xx	5	No	Charcoal oak and non-oak including heather
2B-1161	2B-2460	Fill of Oven E06 [2B-2327]	200								xxx	20	Yes	Charcoal non-oak including heather
2B-1163	2B-2543	Deposit over Oven E06 [2B-2327]	5										No	Archaeologically sterile
2B-1164	2B-2145	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	10								xx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak, heather florette
2B-1165	2B-2154	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	100								xxx	15	Yes	Charcoal non-oak including heather
2B-1166	2B-2140	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	100								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak including heather florette
2B-1167	2B-2142	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	200								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak including heather
2B-1168	2B-2143	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	40								xx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak
2B-1169	2B-2144	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	50			x					xx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak
2B-1170	2B-2487	Fill of Pit [2B-2481]	30						x				No	Rhizomes and <i>Spergula arvensis</i>
2B-1171	2B-2490	Fill of Pit [2B-2481]	10								x	5	No	Contains fungal mycelium
2B-1172	2B-2491	Fill of Pit [2B-2481]											No	
2B-1175	2B-2134	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	100								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak
2B-1176	2B-2136	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	50								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak, includes heather florettes

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2B-1177	2B-2155	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	10								x	5	No	Charcoal oak. Heather leaves
2B-1178	2B-2144	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]	20								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak
2B-1179	2B-2010	Fill of Ditch [2B-2637]	20						x		x	10	Yes	Weed seeds <i>Spergula arvensis</i> and <i>Polygonum</i> sp. Charcoal oak
2B-1181	2B-2011	Fill of Oven A05 [2B-2009]	210			xx					xx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak. Hulled barley (6)
2B-1183	2B-2566	Fill of Ditch [2B-2565]	5										No	Archaeologically sterile
2B-1184	2B-2013	Fill of Oven A05 [2B-2009]	65								xx	5	No	<i>Rumex</i> sp., Heather florette and Heather charcoal.
2B-1185	2B-2014	Fill of Oven A05 [2B-2009]	1700								xxxx	30	Yes	Heather stems, florettes and leaves
2B-1186	2B-2018	Fill of Oven A05 [2B-2009]	5										No	Archaeologically sterile
2B-1187	2B-2015	Fill of Oven A05 [2B-2009]	5						x		x	5	No	<i>Spergula arvensis</i> . Heather florettes
2B-1188	2B-2020	Fill of Oven A05 [2B-2009]	16								x	5	No	Heather charcoal
2B-1189	2B-2517	Fill of Oven B05 [2B-2516]	10						x		x	5	No	Heather florette and <i>Chenopodium</i> sp.
2B-1190	2B-2518	Fill of Oven B05 [2B-2516]	1										No	Archaeologically sterile
2B-1191	2B-2519	Fill of Oven B05 [2B-2516]	5	x	x	x	x				x	5	Yes	Oat (1), wheat (1), Hulled barley and bread wheat (1)
2B-1192	2B-2520	Fill of Oven B05 [2B-2516]	10		xx	xxx			xx		xx	20	Yes	Charcoal non-oak. Heather florettes, Cereal indet, Oats and Hulled barley <i>Chenopodium</i> sp., <i>Galeopsis tetrahit</i> , Small grass seed.
2B-1193	2B-2521	Fill of Oven B05 [2B-2516]	20			xxx			xx		x	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak. <i>Galeopsis tetrahit</i> , Small grass seed, <i>Euphorbia helioscopia</i> . Hulled barley
2B-1194	2B-2522	Fill of Oven B05 [2B-2516]	30								x	5	No	
2B-1195	2B-2523	Fill of Oven B06 [2B-2524]	1										No	Archaeologically sterile
2B-1196	2B-2525	Fill of Oven B06 [2B-2524]	1										No	Archaeologically sterile
2B-1197	2B-2526	Fill of Oven B06 [2B-2524]	1										No	Archaeologically sterile
2B-1198	2B-2527	Fill of Oven B06 [2B-2524]	5								x	<5	No	
2B-1200	2B-2529	Fill of Oven B06 [2B-2524]	1										No	Archaeologically sterile
2B-1201	2B-2530	Fill of Oven B06 [2B-2524]	10										No	Archaeologically sterile
2B-1202	2B-2531	Fill of Oven B06 [2B-2524]	5						x		x	5	No	<i>Spergula arvensis</i> , <i>Chenopodium</i> sp.
2B-1203	2B-2532	Fill of Oven B06 [2B-2524]	1										No	Archaeologically sterile
2B-1204	2B-2533	Fill of Oven B06 [2B-2524]	25								x	5	No	Archaeologically sterile
2B-1207	2B-2196	Fill of Oven D02 [2B-2167]	20						x		x	5	No	<i>Spergula arvensis</i> , <i>Chenopodium</i> sp.
2B-1208	2B-2197	Fill of Oven D02 [2B-2167]	1										No	Archaeologically sterile
2B-1209	2B-2198	Fill of Oven D02 [2B-2167]	105										No	Archaeologically sterile
2B-1210	2B-2199	Fill of Oven D02 [2B-2167]	15										No	Archaeologically sterile
2B-1211	2B-2201	Fill of Oven D02 [2B-2167]	15										No	Archaeologically sterile
2B-1212	2B-2595	Fill of Oven C07 [2B-2594]	50								xxx	30	Yes	Charcoal non-oak
2B-1213	2B-2185	Fill of Oven G7 [2B-2182]	50								xx	15	Yes	Heather charcoal, leaves and florettes, also contains rhizomes
2B-1214	2B-2189	Fill of Oven G7 [2B-2182]	20								xx	5	No	Charcoal heavily fragmented
2B-1215	2B-2191	Fill of Oven G7 [2B-2182]	5								x	5	No	
2B-1216	2B-2549	Fill of Ditch [2B-2548]	1										No	Archaeologically sterile
2B-1218	2B-2202	Fill of Oven D02 [2B-2167]	1										No	Archaeologically sterile
2B-1219	2B-2019	Fill of Oven A05 [2B-2009]	2000								xxxx	20	Yes	Heather charcoal
2B-1220	2B-2261	Fill of Oven G01 [2B-2260]	100								xxx	20	Yes	Charcoal non-oak. Also contains heather florettes
2B-1221	2B-2266	Fill of Oven G01 [2B-2260]	15								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal heather, also includes heather florettes and leaves
2B-1222	2B-2267	Fill of Oven G01 [2B-2260]	5								x	5	No	
2B-1223	2B-2600	Fill of Oven C07 [2B-2594]	5								x	<5	No	
2B-1225	2B-2200	Fill of Oven D02 [2B-2167]	1								x	<5	No	
2B-1227	2B-2579	Fill of Ditch [2B-2571]	20								xx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak
2B-1228	2B-2577	Fill of Ditch [2B-2571]	100						x		xx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak. <i>Spergula arvensis</i>
2B-1229	2B-2575	Fill of Ditch [2B-2570]	5						x		x	5	No	<i>Spergula arvensis</i>
2B-1230	2B-2574	Fill of Ditch [2B-2569]	50								xxx	20	Yes	Charcoal oak
2B-1231	2B-2572	Fill of Ditch [2B-2569]	30										No	Archaeologically sterile
2B-1232	2B-2205	Fill of Oven D02 [2B-2167]	200								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak and heather
2B-1233	2B-2207	Fill of Oven D02 [2B-2167]	2800								xxxx	30	Yes	Heather and non-oak charcoal. Also contains heather florettes
2B-1234	2B-2628	Fill of Oven C01 [2B-2617]	30								x	10	Yes	Charcoal oak. Rhizomes
2B-1235	2B-2629	Fill of Oven C04 [2B-2620]	10	x			x				xx	5	Yes	Contains one bread wheat and one heavily abraded indeterminate cereal grain
2B-1237	2B-2464	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]	1								x	5	No	
2B-1238	2B-2434	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]	5								xx	5	No	
2B-1239	2B-2450	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]	20								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak- heather. Includes small diameter twigs

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2B-1240	2B-2438	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]	50						x		xx	10	Yes	Heather charcoal, small twigs and heather florettes
2B-1241	2B-2449	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]	10								xx	5	No	Charcoal oak
2B-1242	2B-2436	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]	100						x		xxx	20	Yes	Charcoal heather and non-oak
2B-1243	2B-2554	Fill of Pit [2B-2553]	20										No	Modern roots and seeds
2B-1244	2B-2555	Fill of Pit [2B-2553]	20										No	Modern roots and seeds
2B-1245	2B-2556	Fill of Pit [2B-2553]	50										No	Modern roots and seeds
2B-1246	2B-2551	Fill of Pit [2B-2550]	650										No	Modern roots and sand
2B-1247	2B-2552	Fill of Pit [2B-2550]	700								xx	5	No	Modern roots
2B-1248	2B-2437	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]	50								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak
2B-1249	2B-2431	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]	110								xx	5	No	
2B-1250	2B-2432	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]	105						x		xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak. <i>Spergula arvensis</i>
2B-1251	2B-2433	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]	20								xx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak, includes heather florettes
2B-1254	2B-2024	Fill of Ditch [2B-2637]	1								x	<5	No	Archaeologically sterile
2B-1255	2B-2638	Fill of Ditch [2B-2637]	6										No	Archaeologically sterile
2B-1258	2B-2636	Fill of Ditch [2B-2627]	10								x	<5	No	Modern roots
2B-1259	2B-2607	Fill of Ditch [2B-2615]	15								x	10	Yes	Charcoal oak. 2 Hulled barley grains, Fungal mycelium
2B-1260	2B-2647	Fill of Ditch [2B-2615]	200				x		x		xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak. <i>Spergula arvensis</i> . Fungal mycelium
SL/002C														
2C-1000	2C-0002	Post-pipe within cut [2C-0001]	130						x		x	5	No	<i>Spergula arvensis</i>
2C-1002	2C-0008	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0005]	130						xx		xx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak. <i>Silene</i> sp., <i>Spergula arvensis</i> , <i>Potentilla</i> sp., Heather florette and Rhizomes
2C-1003	2C-0006	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0005]	25						x		x	2	No	Modern roots and seeds. Charred bud/ florette and <i>Stellaria media</i>
2C-1004	2C-0012	Upper fill of Pit [2C-0009]	200								xxxx	20	Yes	Charcoal large fragments- non-oak, relatively unabraded, Contains small twigs.
2C-1006	2C-0010	Fill of Pit [2C-0009]	130						x		xxxx	20	Yes	Charcoal non-oak. Contains small grass seed, <i>Galium aparine</i> and small legume
2C-1007	2C-0015	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0013], Cluster A	135						x		xx	10	Yes	modern roots and seeds. Charred weed seeds include <i>Spergula arvensis</i> , <i>Galeopsis tetrahit</i> . Charcoal non-oak and coniferae
2C-1008	2C-0017	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0016]	120						x		xxxx	10	Yes	Charred bud/ florette and <i>Atriplex</i> sp. Oak and non-oak.
2C-1009	2C-0019	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0018]	115						x		xxxx	12	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak. <i>Rumex</i> sp, and <i>Stellaria media</i>
2C-1010	2C-0023	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0022]	10										No	modern roots and seeds
2C-1011	2C-0021	Fill of Pit [2C-0020]	150								xxxx	15	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak, modern roots and seeds
2C-1012	2C-0025	Primary fill of Pit [2C-0020]	500								xxxx	25	Yes	Charcoal oak
2C-1014	2C-0030		5						x				No	<i>Rumex</i> sp., <i>Spergula arvensis</i>
2C-1015	2C-0031	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0029]	120								xxx	5	No	Charcoal non-oak, softwood
2C-1017	2C-0037	Basal fill of Post-hole [2C-0033]	10										No	modern roots and seeds
2C-1019	2C-0039	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0038]	30								xxx	12	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak. Weed seeds <i>Atriplex</i> sp.
2C-1020	2C-0043	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0042]	72								xxx	12	Yes	modern seeds
2C-1021	2C-0041	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0040]	30								x	10	Yes	Charcoal oak. <i>Rumex</i> sp.
2C-1022	2C-0045	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0044]	20								x	10	Yes	Charcoal oak
2C-1023	2C-0046	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0044]	140								xxx	1	No	Charcoal oak and non-oak. <i>Stellaria media</i> .
2C-1024	2C-0048	Fill of Pit [2C-0047]	10								x	15	Yes	Charcoal oak
2C-1027	2C-0053	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0050]	30								x	4	No	
2C-1028	2C-0055	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0054]	50								xx	20	Yes	Charcoal oak
2C-1030	2C-0058	Upper fill of Post-hole [2C-0056]	45						x		xxx	10	No	Modern roots and seeds, Small grass seed and <i>Spergula arvensis</i> . Charcoal non-oak. Fungal hyphae abundant
2C-1032	2C-0070	Fill of Pit [2C-0068]	10								x	1	No	
2C-1034	2C-0072	Basal fill of Pit [2C-0068]	10								x	1	No	modern seeds

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2C-1036	2C-0084	Upper fill of Ditch [2C-0083]	45						x		x	5	No	<i>Spergula arvensis</i>
2C-1037	2C-0085	Fill of Ditch [2C-0083]	20								x	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak. <i>Stellaria media</i>
2C-1038	2C-0086	Basal fill of Ditch [2C-0083]	25								x	2	No	
2C-1041	2C-0090	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0087]	15								x	1	No	Includes larvae cases, modern roots and seeds
2C-1045	2C-0082	Post-pipe fill of [2C-0080]	80						x		xxx	13	Yes	Charcoal non-oak. <i>Spergula arvensis</i>
2C-1047	2C-0076	Fill of Pit [2C-0075]	650								xxxx	20	Yes	Modern roots and seeds, Charcoal oak and non-oak. Indeterminate weeds seeds
2C-1048	2C-0095	Lower fill of Post-hole [2C-0092]	5										No	Sterile
2C-1049	2C-0086	Basal fill of Ditch [2C-0083]	10								x	3	No	Modern roots and seeds
2C-1050	2C-0097	Upper fill of Post-hole [2C-0097]	10								x	1	No	modern roots and worm cases
2C-1055	2C-0105	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0092]	20								x	5	No	Charcoal non-oak. Peat fragments
2C-1057	2C-0109	Upper fill of [2C-0106]	100						x		xx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak and heather. Weed seeds include <i>Spergula arvensis</i>
2C-1058	2C-0108	Fill of Oven [2C-0106]	100								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non oak, Rhizomes, Heather florettes and stem fragments.
2C-1063	2C-0118	Fill of Oven [2C-0117]	1080			x			x		xxxx	20	Yes	Contains 3 heavily abraded barley grains, and fungal hyphae. Charcoal includes small branches and twigs-unabraded. <i>Stellaria media</i>
2C-1064	2C-0119	Fill of Oven [2C-0117]	150						x		xxx	20	Yes	Charcoal non-oak, includes small branches and rhizomes. Also contains heather florettes, buds and <i>Stellaria media</i> .
2C-1066	2C-0122	Packing fill of Post-hole [2C-0094]	5										No	Archaeologically sterile
2C-1067	2C-0100	Post packing fill [2C-0094]	0										No	Archaeologically sterile
2C-1068	2C-0101	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0094]	10								x	1	No	Modern roots and seeds
2C-1069	2C-0102	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0094]	15						x		xx	5	No	Modern roots and seeds
2C-1070	2C-0128	Fill of Pit [2C-0127]	200								xxxx	13	Yes	Charcoal non-oak
2C-1071	2C-0130	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0056]	30								x	5	No	
2C-1072	2C-0079	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0077]	5								x	1	No	
2C-1073	2C-0131	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0050]	25								x	1	No	
2C-1074	2C-0129	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0080]	15								x	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak
2C-1075	2C-0145	Upper fill of Pit [2C-0143]	35						x		x	5	No	Modern roots and seeds, <i>Rumex</i> sp., <i>Trifolium</i> sp. and heather florette
2C-1076	2C-0146	Fill of Pit [2C-0143]	100						x		xx	10	Yes	Small legume. Charcoal non-oak
2C-1078	2C-0152	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0151]	30						x		xx	5	No	<i>Silene dioica</i> , <i>Rumex</i> sp.
2C-1080	2C-0155	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0154]	100								xxxx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak
2C-1083	2C-0137	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0135]	15						x		x	1	No	Heather florettes, <i>Spergula arvensis</i> , modern roots and seeds.
2C-1084	2C-0138	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0135]	20								xx	5	No	
2C-1086	2C-0140	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0135]	30								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak, also includes heather
2C-1088	2C-0147	Fill of Pit [2C-0143]	300						x		xxxx	15	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak. Contains small legume
2C-1090	2C-0149	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0135]	0										No	Archaeologically sterile
2C-1091	2C-0134	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0050]	10								x	1	No	modern seeds
2C-1092	2C-0148	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0135]	3										No	Modern roots and seeds
2C-1093	2C-0150	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0135]	2										No	Archaeologically sterile
2C-1095	2C-0159	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0157]	10								x	5	No	Modern roots and seeds
2C-1096	2C-0160	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0157]	40								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak, softwood
2C-1097	2C-0161	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0157]	5								x	1	No	
2C-1098	2C-0162	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0157]	5								x	5	No	
2C-1099	2C-0163	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0157]	10								x	5	No	
2C-1100	2C-0028	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0018]	10										No	Modern roots and seeds

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2C-1101	2C-0165	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0018]	5										No	Archaeologically sterile
2C-1106	2C-0171	Fill of Pit [2C-0143]	100						xxx		xxx	13	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak. Small legume, <i>Trifolium</i> sp., <i>Vicia/Lathyrus</i> , <i>Galeopsis tetrahit</i> and bark fragments
2C-1107	2C-0090	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0087]	30						x		x	5	No	Charred heather florette. Charcoal non-oak, softwood
2C-1108	2C-0178	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0087]									x	1	No	
2C-1110	2C-0179	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0087]	5								x	5	No	Charcoal oak
2C-1111	2C-0007	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0005]	10						x		xx	10	Yes	<i>Spergula arvensis</i> , <i>Rubus fruticosus</i> and peat
2C-1112	2C-0032	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0029]	10								x	5	No	
2C-1113	2C-0079	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0077]	5										No	Archaeologically sterile
2C-1114	2C-0150	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0135]	5										No	Archaeologically sterile
SL/002D														
2D-0006	2D-0013	Fill of [0012] - Loose sands and gravel	10								xx	5	No	modern roots and seeds and vesicular fragments
2D-0007	2D-0014	Fill of [0012] - Compact silty sand	5								x	1	No	
2D-0008	2D-0004	Charcoal rich fill of [0001]	60						x		xxxx	13	Yes	
2D-0021	2D-0018	Fill of [0001]	5						x		x	1	No	modern roots and seeds and fungal sclerotia, possible clover seeds
2D-0022	2D-0022	Fill of [0001]	10						x		x	1	No	modern roots. <i>Stellaria media</i> and <i>Galium aparine</i>
2D-0024	2D-0025	Layer - associated grids CG37 and C	30								x	1	No	modern roots and vesicular fragments
2D-0026	2D-0028	Layer - associated grids AS16 and A	15						x		xx	10	Yes	modern roots. Charred weed seeds include <i>Stellaria media</i> , <i>Chenopodium</i> sp. and <i>Rumex</i> sp.
2D-0035	2D-0031	Layer- associated grid BP35	20								x	1	No	modern roots and seeds
2D-0036	2D-0032	Layer - associated grid BN41	40								xxx	10	Yes	modern roots
2D-0037	2D-0032	Layer - associated grid BN41	10						x		xxx	5	No	<i>Galium aparine</i>
2D-0038	2D-0033	Layer - Same as (0028)	10										No	modern roots and seeds
2D-0041	2D-0034	Layer - associated grid BX40	15								x	1	No	modern roots
2D-0050	2D-0041	Layer - associated grid BA23	20								x	1	No	modern roots and seeds
2D-0051	2D-0042	Layer - associated grid BA23	30								x	13	Yes	modern roots
2D-0054	2D-0044	Layer - associated grid BB17	10						x		x	1	No	modern roots. Charred weed seed is <i>Galium aparine</i>
2D-0055	2D-0044	Layer - associated grid BB17	15								x	5	No	modern roots
2D-0061	2D-0048	Layer - associated grid BM27	30								xx	5	No	modern roots
2D-0067	2D-0048	Layer - associated grid BM27	15								x	1	No	modern roots and seeds
2D-1001	2D-1004	Fill of Pit [2D-1003]	200								xxx	5	No	vesicular material.
2D-1002	2D-1022	Fill of Pit [2D-1018]	20								x	5	No	
2D-1003	2D-1023	Fill of Pit [2D-1018]	100								x	5	No	fungal hyphae. Bark fragments
2D-1004	2D-1024	Fill of Pit [2D-1018]	100								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak, includes bark fragments. Fungal mycelia
2D-1005	2D-1025	Fill of Pit [2D-1018]	10								x	1	No	Vesicular material
2D-1006	2D-1026	Fill of Pit [2D-1018]	30						x		x	5	No	<i>Galeopsis tetrahit</i>
2D-1007	2D-1032	Fill of Pit [2D-1003]	150								xxx	10	Yes	charcoal oak and non-oak

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2D-1008	2D-1015	Fill of Pit [2D-1014]	150								xx	10	Yes	bark fragments. <i>Galium aparine</i>
2D-1009	2D-1051	Fill of Pit [2D-1014]	100										No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1010	2D-1005	Fill of Pit [2D-1003]	100						x		xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak. <i>Galium aparine</i> , alder cone
2D-1011	2D-1006	Fill of Pit [2D-1003]	100								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak
2D-1012	2D-1010	Fill of Pit [2D-1009]	30						x		xx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak. <i>Chenopodium</i> sp
2D-1015	2D-1028	Fill of Pit [2D-1009]	15								x	1	No	
2D-1017	2D-1030	Fill of Pit [2D-1009]	10			x					x	5	No	Charcoal heavily abraded. 1 barley grain and hazelnut shell (1g)
2D-1022	2D-1034	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	30								x	5	No	bark fragments
2D-1023	2D-1035	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	100						x		xxx	10	Yes	Birch charcoal removed for AMS. Contains vesicular material
2D-1025	2D-1036	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	30								x	5	Yes	Charcoal non-oak, includes bark fragments
2D-1026	2D-1037	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	10								x	5	No	
2D-1027	2D-1019	Fill of Pit [2D-1014]	100								xx	5	No	Grass seed. Charcoal non-oak, conifer
2D-1028	2D-1038	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	100						x		xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak. Small grass seed
2D-1029	2D-1039	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]											No	
2D-1030	2D-1040	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	10								x	1	No	
2D-1031	2D-1041	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	20								x	1	No	
2D-1033	2D-1021	Fill of Pit [2D-1014]	15										No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1034	2D-1045	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	10								x	1	No	
2D-1036	2D-1042	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	10										No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1037	2D-1043	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	15								x	5	No	
2D-1039	2D-1047	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	10										No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1040	2D-1048	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	10								x	3	No	
2D-1041	2D-1049	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	100								xx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak
2D-1042	2D-1050	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]	100								x	5	No	Bark fragments
2D-1045	2D-1056	Fill of Pit [2D-1054]	300								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak, includes conifer
2D-1046	2D-1013	Fill of Pit [2D-1012]	70				x		x		xx	10	No	Charcoal non-oak. <i>Polygonum lapathifolium</i> . 1 barley grain
2D-1052	2D-1101	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1098]	100								xxx	20	Yes	charcoal oak
2D-1053	2D-BX35	Grid square	100						x		x	5	No	<i>Stellaria media</i> . Fly puparia.
2D-1055	2D-1140	Fill of Pit [2D-1138]	20						x		xx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak. <i>Galium aparine</i>
2D-1056	2D-BX41	Grid square	200								x	5	No	
2D-1058	2D-1159	Fill of Pit [2D-1173]	20						x				No	<i>Vicia/Lathyrus</i>
2D-1059	2D-1146	Fill of Pit [2D-1117]	50								xx	5	No	
2D-1060	2D-1120	Fill of Pit [2D-1117]	10										No	archaeologically sterile
2D-1061	2D-1118	Fill of Pit [2D-1117]	4										No	Sterile
2D-1062	2D-1119	Fill of Pit [2D-1117]	60								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak
2D-1063	2D-1115	Fill of Pit [2D-1117]	5										No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1064	2D-1116	Fill of Pit [2D-1117]	10								x	5	No	modern roots
2D-1065	2D-1113	Fill of Pit [2D-1117]	200								xxxx		No	charcoal non-oak. Nutshell-1g
2D-1068	2D-1110	Fill of Pit [2D-1089]	15										No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1073	2D-1104	Fill of Pit [2D-1089]	15										No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1074	2D-1169	Fill of Pit [2D-1173]	10						x		x	5	No	Small grass seed
2D-1075	2D-1129	Fill of Pit [2D-1092]	50								xx	10	Yes	charcoal oak
2D-1076	2D-1128	Fill of Pit [2D-1092]	400						x		xxx	15	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak, includes conifer. <i>Galium aparine</i>
2D-1078	2D-1093	Fill of Pit [2D-1092]	150								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak. Hazelnut shell
2D-1080	2D-1134	Fill of Pit [2D-1127]	65								x	10	Yes	Beetle fragments
2D-1083	2D-1178	Fill of Pit [2D-1135]	25										No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1085	2D-1184	Fill of Pit [2D-1135]	10								x	5	No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1087	2D-1150	Fill of Hearth [2D-1137]	200			x	x				xx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak. Hazelnut shell. 3 Naked barley grains
2D-1088	2D-1151	Fill of Hearth [2D-1137]	110						x		xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak. <i>Polygonum</i> sp
2D-1089	2D-1149	Fill of Hearth [2D-1137]	200				xx		xx		xxx	10	Yes	vesicular material. Weed seeds are <i>Polygonum</i> sp. and <i>Chenopodium</i> sp. Hazel nutshell. Cereal grains heavily abraded- barley indet
2D-1090	2D-1148	Fill of Hearth [2D-1137]	30			x					x	5	Yes	1 fragment of nutshell. 3 heavily abraded barley grains
2D-1091	2D-1147	Fill of Hearth [2D-1137]	1										No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1094	2D-1191	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1190]	5								x	5	No	



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2D-1095	2D-1155	Fill of Hearth [2D-1152]	300						x		xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak, <i>Galium aparine</i>
2D-1098	2D-1156	Fill of Hearth [2D-1152]	30								xx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak
2D-1099	2D-1226	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1225]	5								x	5	No	
2D-1102	2D-1197	Fill of Pit [2D-1194]	50								x	5	No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1103	2D-1198	Fill of Pit [2D-1194]	55								x	5	No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1104	2D-1199	Fill of Pit [2D-1194]	20										No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1110	2D-1205	Fill of Pit [2D-1194]	10								x	5	No	
2D-1113	2D-1235	Fill of Hearth [2D-1234]	150								xxx	20	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak
2D-1114	2D-1242	Fill of Hearth [2D-1234]	300								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak
2D-1117	2D-1228	Fill of Pit [2D-1211]	10								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak
2D-1118	2D-1227	Fill of Pit [2D-1211]	100						x		xx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak, <i>Spergula arvensis</i>
2D-1119	2D-1246	Spread	5								x	3	No	
2D-1120	2D-1214	Fill of Hearth [2D-1210]	20						x		xx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak. <i>Chenopodium</i> sp
2D-1121	2D-1215	Fill of Hearth [2D-1210]	100								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak
2D-1122	2D-1244	Fill of Post-pipe [2D-1243]	20										No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1124	2D-1259	Fill of Hearth [2D-1258]	200								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak
2D-1126	2D-1264	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1265]	5										No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1127	2D-1266	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1267]	100								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak. <i>Galium aparine</i>
2D-1130	2D-1216	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1218]	50										No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1131	2D-1217	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1218]	20								x	5	No	
2D-1132	2D-1274	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1273]	40								xx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak
2D-1134	2D-1270	Fill of Pit [2D-1268]	100								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak
2D-1136	2D-1282	Fill of Pit [2D-1281]	15								x	10	Yes	Charcoal includes bark fragments
2D-1139	2D-1289	Fill of Pit [2D-1288]	300						xx		xxx	10	Yes	charcoal non-oak. Weed seeds are <i>Galium aparine</i> and <i>Chenopodium</i> sp. Heather florette
2D-1141	2D-1285	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1283]	100						x		xx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak. <i>Chenopodium</i> sp.
2D-1143	2D-1291	Fill of Pit [2D-1290]	20								x	10	Yes	charcoal non-oak includes conifer
2D-1145	2D-1297	Fill of Pit [2D-1295]	300						x		xx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak- conifer. <i>Spergula arvensis</i> . Nutshell
2D-1146	2D-1293	Fill of Hearth [2D-1292]	15								xx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak
2D-1147	2D-1294	Fill of Hearth [2D-1292]	15								x	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak
2D-1148	2D-1306	Fill of Pit [2D-1305]	20						x		xx	10	Yes	vesicular material. <i>Chenopodium</i> sp.
2D-1149	2D-1299	Fill of Pit [2D-1298]	40								x	1	No	Bark fragments
2D-1151	2D-1309	Fill of Pit [2D-1308]	100								xx	5	No	Charcoal non-oak
2D-1152	2D-1310	Spread	100								x	5	No	
2D-1153	2D-1303	Fill of Hearth [2D-1302]	100								xx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak
2D-1156	2D-1312	Fill of Pit [2D-1311]	10								x	5	No	
2D-1157	2D-1339	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1338]	200								xxxx	10	Yes	occasional non-oak and oak
2D-1159	2D-1341	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1338]	100								xxx	5	No	charcoal oak and non-oak. Nutshell<1g
2D-1160	2D-1370	Fill of Pit [2D-1369]	10								x	5	No	Charcoal non-oak
2D-1163	2D-1322	Fill of Pit [2D-1320]	300						x		xxx	10	Yes	charcoal non-oak. <i>Chenopodium</i> sp. Buds
2D-1165	2D-1363	Fill of Pit [2D-1320]	10								x	5	No	
2D-1166	2D-1378	Fill of Pit [2D-1377]	10										No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1167	2D-1386	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1385]	1								x	5	No	
2D-1168	2D-1390	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1389]	10								x	5	No	
2D-1169	2D-1376	Fill of Pit[2D-1375]	100						x		xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak, includes bark fragments and <i>Galium aparine</i>
2D-1170	2D-1383	Fill of Pit [2D-1382]	10										No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1171	2D-1357	Fill of Pit [2D-1323]	100						x		xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak. <i>Galeopsis tetrahit</i>
2D-1172	2D-1346	Fill of Pit [2D-1325]	100								xx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak
2D-1173	2D-1394	Fill of Pit [2D-1393]	100								xxx	10	Yes	charcoal oak
2D-1174	2D-1428	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1427]	5								x	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak
2D-1177	2D-1408	Fill of Pit [2D-1405]	200						x		xxxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak. <i>Galium aparine</i> and Rhizomes
2D-1180	2D-1413	Fill of Pit [2D-1406]	100								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak
2D-1181	2D-1414	Fill of Pit [2D-1406]	10								xx	5	No	
2D-1182	2D-1415	Fill of Pit [2D-1406]	100								x	5	No	Indeterminate bud fragment

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2D-1183	2D-1455	Fill of Pit [2D-1406]	60						x		xxx	10	Yes	<i>Spergula arvensis</i>
2D-1184	2D-1458	Fill of Pit [2D-1399]	200						x		xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal including conifer, indet. bud, small grass seed
2D-1186	2D-1439	Fill of Pit [2D-1399]	250						x		xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak. <i>Galium aparine</i>
2D-1187	2D-1435	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1433]	300								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak
2D-1188	2D-1445	Fill of Pit [2D-1399]	5								x	5	No	
2D-1189	2D-1447	Fill of Pit [2D-1399]	10								x	5	No	
2D-1190	2D-1444	Fill of Pit [2D-1399]	5								x	5	No	
2D-1191	2D-1452	Fill of Pit [2D-1456]	20								xx	10	Yes	Charcoal conifer
2D-1192	2D-1453	Fill of Pit [2D-1451]	15						x		x	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak. <i>Polygonum aviculare</i>
2D-1193	2D-1486	Fill of Pit [2D-1485]	12										No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1194	2D-1489	Fill of Pit [2D-1485]	100								x	5	No	Charred bark fragments
2D-1195	2D-1490	Fill of Pit [2D-1485]	10								x	10	Yes	Charcoal includes bark fragments
2D-1196	2D-1491	Fill of Pit [2D-1485]	200								x	5	No	modern roots
2D-1197	2D-1494	Fill of Pit [2D-1493]	100								xx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak including conifer
2D-1198	2D-1426	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1398]	10						x				Yes	Nutshell, small grass seed
2D-1199	2D-1506	Fill of Pit [2D-1505]	10										No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1200	2D-1467	Fill of Pit [2D-1632]	620						x		xxxx	20	Yes	Charcoal non-oak includes conifer. Hazel nutshell, <i>Galium aparine</i> (Hazel nutshell removed for AMS)
2D-1201	2D-1536	Voided feature	50						x		xx	15	Yes	Chenopodium sp and <i>Galium aparine</i> . Charcoal non-oak
2D-1202	2D-1519	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1518]	100								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak, includes conifer
2D-1203	2D-1499	Fill of Pit [2D-1492]	100						x		x	5	No	Bark fragments, <i>Galeopsis tetrahit</i>
2D-1205	2D-1469	Fill of Pit [2D-1632]	50								x	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak, vesicular material
2D-1206	2D-1535	Fill of post-hole [2D-1534]	10										No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1207	2D-1509	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1495]	10										No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1208	2D-1557	Fill of Pit [2D-1556]	10										No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1209	2D-1570	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1569]	10								x	3	No	
2D-1210	2D-1572	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1571]	20								xx	5	No	Charcoal non-oak
2D-1211	2D-1604	Voided feature	30										No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1212	2D-1478	Fill of Pit [2D-1632]	50						xx		xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak. Includes <i>Galium aparine</i> , <i>Galeopsis tetrahit</i> , Charred bud, Fungal mycelium
2D-1213	2D-1616	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1615]	50								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak
2D-1214	2D-1611	Spread	100								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak
2D-1215	2D-1613	Spread	100								xx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak
2D-1216	2D-1480	Fill of Pit [2D-1632]	120								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak. Fungal mycelium
2D-1217	2D-1581	Fill of Pit [2D-1580]											No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1218	2D-1585	Fill of Pit [2D-1580]	50								x	1	No	
2D-1219	2D-1590	Fill of Pit [2D-1580]	200								x	5	No	
2D-1220	2D-1634	Voided feature	100										No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1221	2D-1618	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1617]	50								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak. Vesicular material
2D-1222	2D-1523	Fill of Pit [2D-1522]	50								xx	5	No	Charcoal non-oak
2D-1223	2D-1563	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1562]	50								xx	5	No	Charcoal oak
2D-1224	2D-1594	Fill of Pit [2D-1593]	5								x	5	No	Includes sample from grid AV28
2D-1225	2D-1600	Fill of Pit [2D-1595]	100						x		xx	5	Yes	Charcoal , small grass seed
2D-1226	2D-1576	Fill of Hearth [2D-1575]	120								xx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak
2D-1227	2D-1524	Fill of Pit [2D-1522]	400								xxxx	20	Yes	Charcoal non-oak includes conifer
2D-1229	2D-1144	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1102]	100								xx	20	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak, includes conifer
2D-1230	2D-1716	Fill of Hearth [2D-1715]	100										No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1231	2D-1692	Fill of Hearth [2D-1691]	100						x		xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak, including conifer, <i>Polygonum aviculare</i>
2D-1232	2D-1708	Fill of Pit [2D-1706]	20								x	1	No	
2D-1233	2D-1710	Fill of Pit [2D-1706]	10										No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1234	2D-1712	Fill of Pit [2D-1706]	100								x	1	No	
2D-1235	2D-1686	Fill of Pit [2D-1653]											No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1236	2D-1678	Fill of Pit [2D-1653]	40								xxx	5	No	Charcoal oak and non-oak
2D-1237	2D-1677	Fill of Pit [2D-1653]	10								x	5	No	
2D-1238	2D-1751	Fill of pit [2D-1822]	60						x		xx	5	No	<i>Stellaria media</i> . <i>Galium aparine</i> . Charcoal oak
2D-1239	2D-1732	Fill of Pit [2D-1730]	105								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak

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2D-1240	2D-1760	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1759]	50								xx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak
2D-1241	2D-1758	Fill of Pit [2D-1754]	200						x		xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak. <i>Chenopodium</i> sp. Nutshell
2D-1242	2D-1775	Tumble	10										No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1243	2D-1746	Colluvial deposit	200								xx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak. Nutshell. Beetle exoskeleton
2D-1244	2D-1782	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1783]	50								xx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak
2D-1245	2D-1777	Fill of Pit [2D-1776]	100								x	1	No	
2D-1246	2D-1779	Layer of natural geology	105										No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1247	2D-1828	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1827]	10								x	5	No	
2D-1248	2D-1766	Floor surface	200								xx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak including conifer. Hazelnut shell
2D-1249	2D-1839	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1648]	120								xxx	10	No	Includes Sample from grid AR24
2D-1250	2D-1818	Fill of Pit [2D-1193]	50								xx	15	Yes	Charcoal oak
2D-1251	2D-1824	Trample	130								xx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak and nutshell
2D-1253	2D-1786	Fill of Pit [2D-1714]	200								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak including conifer
2D-1254	2D-1861	Fill of Pit [2D-1859]	100								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak
2D-1255	2D-1881	Fill of Pit [2D-1879]	20								x	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak
2D-1256	2D-1794	Fill of Pit [2D-1714]	200						xxx		xxxx	10	Yes	Charred nutshell, Grass seed, <i>Galium aparine</i> , vesicular material
2D-1257	2D-1796	Fill of Pit [2D-1714]	200						x		xx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak. Includes fungal mycelia and <i>Galium aparine</i>
2D-1258	2D-1751	Fill of pit [2D-1822]	150						x		xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak. <i>Galium aparine</i>
2D-1259	2D-1849	Fill of pit [2D-1822]	150						x		xx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak, nutshell and <i>Galium aparine</i>
2D-1260	2D-1852	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1823]	200						xx		xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak. <i>Galium aparine</i>
2D-1261	2D-1868	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1865]	10								x	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak
2D-1262	2D-1876	Fill of Pit [2D-1872]	400								xxxx	15	Yes	Charcoal non-oak includes conifer
2D-1263	2D-1907	Fill of Pit [2D-1904]	210								xxx	20	Yes	Charcoal non-oak. Insect holes
2D-1264	2D-1909	Fill of Pit [2D-1904]	130								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak. Fungal mycelia
2D-1265	2D-1636	Fill of Hearth [2D-1638]	5								x	5	No	
2D-1266	2D-1901	Fill of Pit [2D-1942]	120						xx		xx	10	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak. <i>Spergula arvensis</i> and <i>Galium aparine</i>
2D-1267	2D-1898	Fill of Pit [2D-1895]	300								xxxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak including conifer. Fungal mycelia, charred peat and vesicular material
2D-1269	2D-1058	Fill of Pit [2D-1054]	5										No	Sterile
2D-1274	2D-AV28	Grid square	100										No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1275	2D-BN33	Grid square	100								x	5	No	Moss fragments
2D-1276	2D-BN33	Grid square	50										No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1277	2D-BN23	Grid square	200								x	5	No	
2D-1278	2D-BN23	Grid square	140						x		x	1	No	modern roots. <i>Atriplex</i> sp.
2D-1279	2D-AR24	Grid square	50								x	<5	No	
2D-1280	2D-AR24	Grid square	110								x	1	No	
2D-1282	2D-BT40	Grid square	200								xxx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak
2D-1284	2D-BT40	Grid square	105								x	5	No	
2D-1286	2D-BN39	Grid square	120						x		xx	5	No	<i>Polygonum</i> sp
2D-1287	2D-AM36	Grid square	200										No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1291	2D-1929	Fill of Pit [2D-1927]	10										No	Archaeologically sterile
2D-1292	2D-1928	Fill of Pit [2D-1927]	100				x				xx	10	Yes	Charcoal non-oak, includes conifer
2D-1294	2D-1216	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1218]	50						x		x		5 No	<i>Chenopodium</i> sp.

Key: x = rare (1-5), xx = occasional (6-15), xxx = common (16-50) and xxxx = abundant (>50)

NB charcoal over 1cm is suitable for identification and AMS dating

Appendix 7 -Retent Results

Sample No	Context No	Summary Description	Building							Burnt Bone	Mammal Bone	Charred		Charcoal		AMS?	Cinders	Coal	Comments
			Pottery	Material	Lithics	Glass	Metal	Industrial	Grain			Nutshell	Qty	Size (mm)					
SL/001																			
01-0101	01-0002	Fill of Pit [01-0001]											x	xxx	15	Yes			Nutshell <1g
01-0110	01-0014	Fill of Kiln [01-0015]										xxxx	x	xxxx	22	Yes			Cereal grain- hulled barley
SL/002A																			
2A-1008	2A-0018	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0130]			x				x				x	xxx	15	Yes			Full sample processed. Nutshell <1g
2A-1013	2A-0024	Fill of Oven B10 [2A-0021]												xxx	23	Yes			
2A-1014	2A-0027	Fill of Oven B10 [2A-0021]												xxxx	30	Yes			
2A-1018	2A-0038	Fill of Oven C09 [2A-0013]												xx	16	Yes			
2A-1019	2A-0039	Fill of Oven C09 [2A-0013]												xxx	23	Yes			
2A-1020	2A-0048	Fill of Oven C09 [2A-0013]												xxxx	20	Yes			
2A-1021	2A-0049	Fill of Oven C09 [2A-0013]												xxx	12	Yes			
2A-1023	2A-0045	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0046]												xxxx	19	Yes			
2A-1024	2A-0054	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0044]												xxx	19	Yes			
2A-1026	2A-0056	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0046]												xxxx	20	Yes			
2A-1030	2A-0024	Fill of Oven B10 [2A-0021]												xxxx	35	Yes			
2A-1033	2A-0068	Fill of Oven B18 [2A-0067]												xxx	11	Yes			
2A-1036	2A-0073	Fill of Oven C01 [2A-0070]						x						xx	16	Yes			
2A-1037	2A-0051	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0044]												xxxx	20	Yes			
2A-1038	2A-0052	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0044]												xxxx	33	Yes			
2A-1039	2A-0053	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0044]												xxxx	61	Yes			
2A-1042	2A-0063	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0044]												xxxx	98	Yes			
2A-1045	2A-0062	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0044]			x									xxxx	20	Yes			
2A-1046	2A-0062	Fill of Oven B20 [2A-0044]												xxxx	20	Yes			
2A-1048	2A-0083	Fill of Oven B09 [2A-0076]											x	xxxx	25	Yes			Nutshell <1g
2A-1050	2A-0081	Fill of Oven B09 [2A-0076]												xxxx	21	Yes			
2A-1052	2A-0086	Fill of Oven B9 [2A-0076]												xxxx	18	Yes			
2A-1056	2A-0090	Fill of Oven C8 [2A-0075]												xx	16	Yes			
2A-1058	2A-0092	Fill of Oven C8 [2A-0075]												xxx	14	Yes			
2A-1059	2A-0094	Fill of Oven C8 [2A-0075]												xxxx	12	Yes			
2A-1060	2A-0079	Fill of Oven B09 [2A-0076]												xxxx	44	Yes			
2A-1064	2A-0099	Fill of Oven B21 [2A-0096]												xxx	19	Yes			Full sample processed.
2A-1065	2A-0103	Rake out material in tail of Oven B21 [2A-0095]												xxx	20	Yes			
2A-1066	2A-0101	Fill of Oven C10 [2A-0098]												xxx	15	Yes			
2A-1068	2A-0105	Deposit in Oven B21 [2A-0095]							x					xxxx	20	Yes			
2A-1069	2A-0106	Deposit in Oven B21 [2A-0095]												xxxx	38	Yes			Full sample processed.
2A-1070	2A-0107	Deposit in Oven B21 [2A-0095]												xxxx	26	Yes			
2A-1071	2A-0108	Deposit in Oven B21 [2A-0095]												xxxx	23	Yes			
2A-1072	2A-0109	Fill of Oven B21 [2A-0095]												xxxx	25	Yes			
2A-1073	2A-0123	Fill of Oven B17 [2A-0148].												xxxx	27	Yes			
2A-1074	2A-0122	Fill of Oven B16 [2A-0147]												xxx	12	Yes			
2A-1075	2A-0124	Fill of Oven B14 [2A-0131]												xxx	20	Yes			Charcoal non-oak
2A-1076	2A-0125	Fill of Oven B14 [2A-0131]												xxxx	23	Yes			
2A-1078	2A-0117	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0160]											x	xx	18	Yes			Nutshell- 3 small fragments <1g
2A-1079	2A-0120	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0160]												xxxx	17	Yes			
2A-1081	2A-0112	Spread of Oven B11 [2A-0178]			x									xxx	12	Yes			Full sample processed.
2A-1082	2A-0126	Fill of Oven B12 [2A-0128]											x	xxxx	14	Yes	x		Full sample processed. Nutshell <1g
2A-1084	2A-0055	Alluvial deposit			x											No			
2A-1085	2A-0114	Palaeochannel deposit												xx	9	No			
2A-1086	2A-0027	Fill of Oven B10 [2A-0021]												xxxx	55	Yes			Full sample processed.
2A-1088	2A-0116	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0130]												xxx	19	No			
2A-1096	2A-0139	Fill of Oven B15 [2A-0132]												xxxx	33	Yes			Full sample processed.

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			Pottery	Material	Lithics	Glass	Metal			Industrial	Grain	Nutshell	Qty				
2A-1098	2A-0141	Fill of Oven B15 [2A-0132]			x							xxxx	16	Yes			
2A-1100	2A-0145	Fill of Oven B15 [2A-0144]										xxx	11	Yes			Full sample processed.
2A-1101	2A-0138	Fill of Oven B14 [2A-0133]										xxx	15	Yes			
2A-1102	2A-0137	Fill of Oven B14 [2A-0133]										xxxx	14	Yes			
2A-1107	2A-0018	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0130]										xxxx	19	Yes			
2A-1108	2A-0022	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0130]										xxx	16	Yes			
2A-1109	2A-0116	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0130]										xxxx	20	Yes			
2A-1110	2A-0154	Fill of Oven B13 [2A-0130]										x	5	No			
2A-1111	2A-0122	Fill of Oven B16 [2A-0147]										xxx	13	Yes			
2A-1112	2A-0161	Fill of Oven B16 [2A-0147]										x	15	Yes			
2A-1114	2A-0123	Fill of Oven B17 [2A-0148]										xx	24	Yes			
2A-1115	2A-0149	Fill of Oven B17 [2A-0148]										xx	24	Yes			
2A-1116	2A-0153	Fill of Oven B17 [2A-0148]										x	8	No			
2A-1118	2A-0166	Fill of Oven B16 [2A-0162]										xxxx	21	Yes			
<b>SL/002B</b>																	
2B-1001	2B-0002	Fill of Pit [2B-0001]												No	x		
2B-1002	2B-0005	Fill of Ditch [2B-0004]			x			x				xx	12	Yes	x		Coal not retained. Full sample processed.
2B-1003	2B-0003	Fill of Pit [2B-0001]												No	x		
2B-1008	2B-0021	Fill of Ditch [2B-0004]										x	6	No	x		Full sample processed.
2B-1009	2B-0030	Fill of Kiln [2B-0014]	x	xxxx	x		x		x			xxx	20	Yes	xx		Burnt bone not retained.
2B-1011	2B-0016	Fill of Pit [2B-0015]												No			Archaeologically sterile
2B-1012	2B-0017	Fill of Pit [2B-0015]										xx	8	No	xx		Coal not retained. Full sample processed.
2B-1014	2B-0019	Fill of Pit [2B-0015]										x	8	No	x		
2B-1016	2B-0033	Fill of Ditch [2B-0032]												No	x		
2B-1021	2B-0041	Fill of Pit [2B-0015]												No			Archaeologically sterile
2B-1023	2B-0044	Fill of Ditch [2B-0004]										xx	10	Yes			
2B-1030	2B-0062	Fill of Pit [2B-0060]												No			Archaeologically sterile
2B-1031	2B-0064	Fill of Enclosure Ditch [2B-0063]	x					x				x	5	No			
2B-1033	2B-0059	Fill of Pit [2B-0057]		xxxx		x	x	xx	xxx			xx	22	Yes	xx		Coal not retained. Full sample processed. Burnt bone- 5g- indeterminate fragments
2B-1035	2B-0068	Fill of Pit [2B-0067]										x	6	No			
2B-1037	2B-0079	Fill of Pit [2B-0078]			x				xxx		xx	x	12	Yes	xx		Full sample processed. Burnt bone- 3g. Nutshell <1g
2B-1038	2B-0081	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0080]			x			xxx	xx		x	xx	12	Yes			Burnt bone <1g. Nutshell <1g
2B-1039	2B-0083	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0082]						x	x			x	5	No	xx		Burnt bone <1g
2B-1040	2B-0090	Fill of Pit [2B-0089]							x		x	x	6	Yes	xx		Nutshell <1g
2B-1041	2B-0092	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0091]							x			x	<5	No			Burnt bone <1g
2B-1042	2B-0094	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0093]												No			Archaeologically sterile
2B-1046	2B-0070	Fill of Ditch [2B-0052]												No			
2B-1047	2B-0096	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0095]												No			
2B-1051	2B-0106	Fill of Pit [2B-0105]							xxx	x	xx	xx	20	Yes			Hulled barley. Nutshell 1.6g. Burnt bone 5.6g- Indeterminate
2B-1052	2B-0108	Fill of Pit [2B-0107]										x	8	No			
2B-1053	2B-0110	Fill of Pit [2B-0109]										x	11	Yes	xx		Coal not retained. Nutshell <1g
2B-1054	2B-0112	Fill of Pit [2B-0111]						x		x	x	x	5	No			Hulled barley (1 grain), Nutshell 1g. Burnt bone <1g
2B-1058	2B-0114	Fill of Mesolithic Pit [2B-0113]			x							x	4	No	xx		
2B-1059	2B-0115	Fill of Mesolithic Pit [2B-0113]												No			Sterile
2B-1060	2B-0116	Fill of Mesolithic Pit [2B-0113]										x	5	No			
2B-1061	2B-0124	Fill of Pit [2B-0123]												No			
2B-1062	2B-0126	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0125]						x						No	x		
2B-1063	2B-0134	Fill of Pit [2B-0133]	x						xx	xx	xx	xxx	23	Yes			12 Hulled barley grains. Nutshell 3.9g. Burnt bone 1g- indeterminate

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				Material	Lithics	Glass	Metal	Industrial	Grain			Nutshell	Qty	Size (mm)					
2B-1064	2B-0138	Fill of Pit [2B-0137]	x									x		4	No				
2B-1065	2B-0144	Fill of Pit [2B-0143]													No			Archaeologically sterile	
2B-1066	2B-0148	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0147]		x			x	x							No	xx			
2B-1067	2B-0150	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0149]													No	x			
2B-1068	2B-0154	Fill of Post-hole [2B-0153]										x		9	No				
2B-1069	2B-0157	Fill of Pit [2B-0015]													No			Archaeologically sterile	
2B-1070	2B-2038	Fill of Oven D06 [2B-2036]										xxxx		37	Yes				
2B-1071	2B-2040	Fill of Oven D06 [2B-2036]										xxxx		26	Yes				
2B-1072	2B-2001	Fill of Oven A2 [2B-2000]										xxxx		17	Yes				
2B-1073	2B-2003	Fill of Oven A2 [2B-2000]										xxxx		16	Yes				
2B-1074	2B-2006	Fill of Oven A2 [2B-2000]										xx		5	No				
2B-1075	2B-2053	Fill of Oven A14 [2B-2030]										xxxx		72	Yes				
2B-1079	2B-2047	Fill of Oven A11 [2B-2025]										xxxx		30	Yes				
2B-1080	2B-2049	Fill of Oven A11 [2B-2025]										xxxx		20	Yes				
2B-1081	2B-2150	Fill of Oven F15 [2B-2149]										xx		13	No				
2B-1082	2B-2212	Fill of Pit [2B-2209]						x				xx		5	No				
2B-1083	2B-2158	Fill of Oven F10 [2B-2105]										xxx		11	Yes	x			
2B-1084	2B-2119	Fill of Oven F13 [2B-2118]			x							xxx		22	Yes				
2B-1085	2B-2121	Fill of Oven F13 [2B-2118]			x							xxx		15	Yes	x			
2B-1086	2B-2272	Fill of Oven A08 [2B-2268]										xxx		25	Yes				
2B-1087	2B-2316	Fill of Oven A08 [2B-2268]										xxx		18	Yes				
2B-1088	2B-2277	Fill of Oven A10 [2B-2275]										xxxx		19	Yes				
2B-1089	2B-2279	Fill of Oven A10 [2B-2275]										xxxx		16	Yes				
2B-1090	2B-2294	Fill of Oven D04 [2B-2293]										xxxx		38	Yes				
2B-1091	2B-2236	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]									x	xxx		10	No				
2B-1092	2B-2229	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]										xx		21	Yes				
2B-1093	2B-2227	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]										xxxx		10	Yes				
2B-1094	2B-2219	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]										xxx		22	Yes				
2B-1095	2B-2223	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]										xxx		27	Yes				
2B-1097	2B-2096	Fill of Oven F08 [2B-2093]										xxxx		28	Yes				
2B-1098	2B-2129	Fill of Oven F01 [2B-2127]						x				xxxx		20	Yes				
2B-1100	2B-2341	Fill of Linear [2B-2340]										x	<5		No			Charcoal not retained. Nutshell <1g	
2B-1101	2B-2343	Fill of Linear [2B-2342]						xxx			x	xxx	<5		Yes			Nutshell <1g	
2B-1102	2B-2357	Fill of Ditch [2B-2034]						xx				x		5	No				
2B-1103	2B-2083	Fill of Oven E1 [2082]			x							x	xxxx	21	Yes			Nutshell <1g	
2B-1104	2B-2086	Fill of Oven E1 [2082]			x								xxxx	24	Yes				
2B-1105	2B-2087	Fill of Oven E1 [2082]											xxxx	22	Yes				
2B-1106	2B-2329	Fill of Linear [2B-2328]			x							xx		13	Yes				
2B-1107	2B-2331	Fill of Pit [2B-2330]			x							xx		10	Yes			Charred nutshell 2g	
2B-1108	2B-2333	Fill of Ditch [2B-2332]	x					x				x	xx	7	No			Nutshell <1g	
2B-1109	2B-2113	Fill of Oven E03 [2B-2106]										xx		21	Yes				
2B-1110	2B-2111	Fill of Oven E03 [2B-2106]										xx		8	No				
2B-1111	2B-2368	Fill of Linear [2B-2367]			x							xx		9	No				
2B-1112	2B-2372	Fill of Ditch [2B-2371]										xx		12	Yes				
2B-1113	2B-2180	Fill of Oven F19 [2B-2151]										xxxx		18	Yes				
2B-1114	2B-2177	Fill of Oven F19 [2B-2151]										xxxx		18	No				
2B-1115	2B-2390	Fill of Linear [2B-2389]										xx		9	No				
2B-1116	2B-2392	Fill of Ditch [2B-2391]										xxx		7	No	x			
2B-1117	2B-2394	Fill of Linear [2B-2393]									x	xx			No			Coal not retained. Nutshell <1g	
2B-1118	2B-2028	Fill of Oven E09 [2B-2026]										xxxx		90	Yes				
2B-1119	2B-2079	Fill of Oven E04 [2B-2076]										xx		7	No	x			
2B-1120	2B-2077	Fill of Oven E04 [2B-2076]										xx		10	No				
2B-1121	2B-2078	Fill of Oven E04 [2B-2076]										xxx		17	Yes				
2B-1122	2B-2073	Fill of Oven A12 [2B-2031]										xxx		10	Yes				
2B-1123	2B-2427	Fill of Enclosure Ditch [2B-2426]													No	xx			
2B-1124	2B-2429	Fill of Pit [2B-2428]										xxx		18	Yes	x			
2B-1125	2B-2079	Fill of Oven E04 [2B-2076]										xx		10	Yes				

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			Pottery	Material	Lithics	Glass	Metal	Industrial					Qty	Size (mm)				
2B-1126	2B-2080	Fill of Oven E04 [2B-2076]										xxx	11	Yes				
2B-1127	2B-2100	Fill of Oven E04 [2B-2076]										xxxx	10	Yes				
2B-1128	2B-2102	Fill of Oven E04 [2B-2076]										xxx	14	No				
2B-1129	2B-2099	Fill of Oven E04 [2B-2076]										xxxx		No				
2B-1130	2B-2217	Fill of Oven A07 [2B-2181]										x	6	No				
2B-1131	2B-2446	Fill of Enclosure Ditch [2B-2445]					xx					x	2	No				Charcoal not retained
2B-1132	2B-2384	Fill of Linear [2B-2383]			x						x	xx	7	Yes	x			Nutshell <1g
2B-1133	2B-2444	Fill of Ditch [2B-2443]						x	x			x		No	x			Burnt mammal bone <1g
2B-1134	2B-2448	Fill of Enclosure Ditch [2B-2447]			x									No				Archaeologically sterile
2B-1135	2B-2240	Fill of Oven F06 [2B-2061]			x							xxxx	31	Yes				
2B-1136	2B-2242	Fill of Oven F06 [2B-2061]			x							xxxx	30	Yes				
2B-1139	2B-2245	Fill of Oven F06 [2B-2061]										xxxx	16	Yes	x			
2B-1140	2B-2243	Fill of Oven F06 [2B-2061]										xxxx	21	Yes				
2B-1141	2B-2483	Spread of burnt material										xxx	19	Yes				
2B-1147	2B-2130	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]			x							xx	18	Yes				
2B-1148	2B-2423	Fill of Post-hole [2B-2422]	x											No				
2B-1149	2B-2419	Fill of Post-hole [2B-2418]										x	10	No	x			
2B-1150	2B-2509	Fill of Ditch [2B-2508]	x				x							No	xx			
2B-1151	2B-2542	Fill of Ditch [2B-2541]										x	12	No	x			
2B-1152	2B-2133	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]			x							xxxx	21	Yes				
2B-1153	2B-2131	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]										xxx	18	Yes				
2B-1154	2B-2139	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]										xxxx	18	Yes				
2B-1155	2B-2454	Fill of Oven E6 [2327]			x						x	xx	13	Yes				Nutshell <1g
2B-1156	2B-2455	Fill of Oven E6 [2327]										xxx	12	No				
2B-1157	2B-2456	Fill of Oven E6 [2327]										xxx	14	Yes				
2B-1158	2B-2457	Fill of Oven E6 [2327]										x	12	No				
2B-1159	2B-2488	Fill of Pit [2B-2481]										xxx	14	Yes				
2B-1160	2B-2489	Fill of Pit [2B-2481]										xxx	14	Yes				
2B-1161	2B-2460	Fill of Oven E6 [2327]										xxxx	18	Yes				
2B-1163	2B-2543	Deposit over Oven E06 [2B-2327]									x	x	10	Yes				Nutshell <1g
2B-1164	2B-2145	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]			x							xxx	12	Yes				
2B-1165	2B-2154	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]										xxx	23	No				
2B-1166	2B-2140	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]										xxxx	12	Yes				
2B-1167	2B-2142	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]										xxxx	24	Yes				
2B-1168	2B-2143	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]			x							xxx	22	Yes				
2B-1169	2B-2144	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]										xxxx	22	Yes				
2B-1170	2B-2487	Fill of Pit [2B-2481]												No	x			Coal not retained
2B-1171	2B-2490	Fill of Pit [2B-2481]			x							x	9	No				
2B-1172	2B-2491	Fill of Pit [2B-2481]										xx	12	Yes				
2B-1175	2B-2134	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]										xxxx	26	Yes				
2B-1176	2B-2136	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]										xxxx	21	Yes				
2B-1177	2B-2155	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]										xxxx	11	Yes				
2B-1178	2B-2144	Fill of Oven F17 [2B-2123]			x							xxx	12	Yes				
2B-1179	2B-2010	Fill of Ditch [2B-2637]										x	10	Yes				Charcoal non-oak
2B-1181	2B-2011	Fill of Oven A05 [2B-2009]						x			x	xxx	10	Yes	x			
2B-1183	2B-2566	Fill of Ditch [2B-2565]	x					x	x			x	10	Yes	x			Coal not retained, burnt mammal bone <1g 2 tiny fragments
2B-1184	2B-2013	Fill of Oven A05 [2B-2009]	x									xxx	18	Yes				
2B-1185	2B-2014	Fill of Oven A05 [2B-2009]										xxxx	30	Yes				
2B-1186	2B-2018	Fill of Oven A05 [2B-2009]										x	6	No				
2B-1187	2B-2015	Fill of Oven A05 [2B-2009]												No				
2B-1188	2B-2020	Fill of Oven A05 [2B-2009]						x				xx	8	No	x			
2B-1189	2B-2517	Fill of Oven B05 [2B-2516]									x	xxx	5	No				1 hulled barley grain
2B-1190	2B-2518	Fill of Oven B05 [2B-2516]										xx	11	Yes				
2B-1191	2B-2519	Fill of Oven B05 [2B-2516]			x							xx	13	Yes				
2B-1192	2B-2520	Fill of Oven B05 [2B-2516]										xx	21	Yes				
2B-1193	2B-2521	Fill of Oven B05 [2B-2516]										xxx	19	Yes				

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			Pottery	Material	Lithics	Glass	Metal	Industrial			Grain	Nutshell	Qty	Size (mm)	AMS?		Cinders
2B-1194	2B-2522	Fill of Oven B05 [2B-2516]									x		xx	7	No	x	Nutshell <1g
2B-1195	2B-2523	Fill of Oven B06 [2B-2524]											x	<5	No		Charcoal not retained
2B-1196	2B-2525	Fill of Oven B06 [2B-2524]													No		Archaeologically sterile
2B-1197	2B-2526	Fill of Oven B06 [2B-2524]											x	3	No		Charcoal not retained
2B-1198	2B-2527	Fill of Oven B06 [2B-2524]									x		xx	11	Yes		Nutshell <1g- Fully processed
2B-1200	2B-2529	Fill of Oven B06 [2B-2524]											x	9	No		
2B-1201	2B-2530	Fill of Oven B06 [2B-2524]			x			x					x	8	No		
2B-1202	2B-2531	Fill of Oven B06 [2B-2524]									x		xxx	9	No		Oat grain- Full processing?
2B-1203	2B-2532	Fill of Oven B06 [2B-2524]						x					x	10	Yes		
2B-1204	2B-2533	Fill of Oven B06 [2B-2524]			x							x	xx	12	Yes		Nutshell <1g- Full processing
2B-1207	2B-2196	Fill of Oven D02 [2B-2167]											xx	15	Yes	x	
2B-1208	2B-2197	Fill of Oven D02 [2B-2167]						x					xx	7	No		
2B-1209	2B-2198	Fill of Oven D02 [2B-2167]											xxx	15	Yes		
2B-1210	2B-2199	Fill of Oven D02 [2B-2167]											xx	11	Yes		
2B-1211	2B-2201	Fill of Oven D02 [2B-2167]											xx	11	Yes		
2B-1212	2B-2595	Fill of Oven C07 [2B-2594]											xxxx	14	Yes		Burnt mammal bone <1g, 1 tiny fragment
2B-1213	2B-2185	Fill of Oven G7 [2B-2182]											xxxx	25	Yes		
2B-1214	2B-2189	Fill of Oven G7 [2B-2182]											xxxx	14	No		
2B-1215	2B-2191	Fill of Oven G7 [2B-2182]											xxxx	9	Yes		
2B-1216	2B-2549	Fill of Ditch [2B-2548]											xxx	9	Yes		
2B-1218	2B-2202	Fill of Oven D02 [2B-2167]						x					x	5	No		
2B-1219	2B-2019	Fill of Oven A05 [2B-2009]											xxx	3	Yes		
2B-1220	2B-2261	Fill of Oven G01 [2B-2260]											xxxx	18	Yes		
2B-1221	2B-2266	Fill of Oven G01 [2B-2260]											xxx	28	Yes		
2B-1222	2B-2267	Fill of Oven G01 [2B-2260]											xxx	16	Yes		
2B-1223	2B-2600	Fill of Oven C07 [2B-2594]											xxx	15	Yes		
2B-1225	2B-2200	Fill of Oven D02 [2B-2167]											xxx	17	No		
2B-1227	2B-2579	Fill of Ditch [2B-2571]	x		x								xxxx	21	Yes		
2B-1228	2B-2577	Fill of Ditch [2B-2571]											xx	8	No		
2B-1229	2B-2575	Fill of Ditch [2B-2570]											x	8	No		
2B-1230	2B-2574	Fill of Ditch [2B-2569]											xx	2	Yes		
2B-1231	2B-2572	Fill of Ditch [2B-2569]											x	7	No	x	
2B-1232	2B-2205	Fill of Oven D02 [2B-2167]			x								xxxx	16	Yes		
2B-1233	2B-2207	Fill of Oven D02 [2B-2167]											xxxx	25	Yes		
2B-1234	2B-2628	Fill of Oven C01 [2B-2617]											xxxx	18	Yes		
2B-1235	2B-2629	Fill of Oven C04 [2B-2620]											xxx	15	Yes		
2B-1237	2B-2464	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]											xxxx	13	Yes		
2B-1238	2B-2434	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]											xxxx	19	Yes		
2B-1239	2B-2450	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]											xxxx	10	Yes		
2B-1240	2B-2438	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]											xxxx	24	Yes		
2B-1241	2B-2449	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]											xxxx	20	Yes		
2B-1242	2B-2436	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]			x								xx	21	Yes		
2B-1243	2B-2554	Fill of Pit [2B-2553]			x			x				x	x	10	Yes	x	Nutshell <1g
2B-1244	2B-2555	Fill of Pit [2B-2553]			x								x	6	No	x	
2B-1245	2B-2556	Fill of Pit [2B-2553]			x			x					xx	7	Yes	x	Coal not retained
2B-1246	2B-2551	Fill of Pit [2B-2550]			xx						x		x	10	Yes		Nutshell <1g
2B-1247	2B-2552	Fill of Pit [2B-2550]	x		xxx						xx		x	18	Yes		Nutshell <1g
2B-1248	2B-2437	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]			x								xxxx	10	Yes		
2B-1249	2B-2431	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]			x								xxx	10	Yes	x	
2B-1250	2B-2432	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]											xxx	24	Yes	x	
2B-1251	2B-2433	Fill of Oven G08 [2B-2430]											xxxx	26	Yes		
2B-1254	2B-2024	Fill of Ditch [2B-2637]											x		No		Archaeologically sterile
2B-1255	2B-2638	Fill of Ditch [2B-2637]			x										No		Archaeologically sterile
2B-1258	2B-2636	Fill of Ditch [2B-2637]													No		Archaeologically sterile
2B-1259	2B-2607	Fill of Ditch [2B-2615]									x		xx	3	No		
2B-1260	2B-2647	Fill of Ditch [2B-2615]											xx	16	Yes		



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			Pottery	Material	Lithics	Glass	Metal	Industrial	Qty					Size (mm)					
SL/002C																			
2C-1000	2C-0002	Post-pipe within cut [2C-0001]											xx	7	No	xx			
2C-1002	2C-0008	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0005]			x							x	xxx	8	No	x		Nutshell <1g	
2C-1003	2C-0006	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0005]			x								x	8	No	x		Charcoal not retained. Full sample processed.	
2C-1004	2C-0012	Upper fill of Pit [2C-0009]											xxx	16	Yes	x		Charcoal non-oak	
2C-1006	2C-0010	Fill of Pit [2C-0009]											xx	16	Yes				
2C-1007	2C-0015	Fill within Post-pipe in Post-hole [2C-0013], Cluster A											xx	8	No	xx		Coal not retained	
2C-1008	2C-0017	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0016]	x			x							xxx	13	Yes	xx			
2C-1009	2C-0019	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0018]											xxx	12	Yes	x			
2C-1010	2C-0023	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0022]											x	5	No	x		Charcoal and cinders not retained	
2C-1011	2C-0021	Fill of Pit [2C-0020]											xxxx	12	Yes	xxx			
2C-1012	2C-0025	Primary fill of Pit [2C-0020]											xx	22	Yes				
2C-1014	2C-0031	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0029]													No			Archaeologically sterile	
2C-1015	2C-0031	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0029]											xx	19	Yes				
2C-1017	2C-0037	Basal fill of Post-hole [2C-0033]											x	7	No	xx		Coal not retained	
2C-1019	2C-0039	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0038]						x					xx	16	Yes	xx		Coal not retained	
2C-1020	2C-0043	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0042]											xxx	20	Yes	x			
2C-1021	2C-0041	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0040]											xx	10	Yes	x			
2C-1022	2C-0045	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0044]											x	8	No				
2C-1023	2C-0046	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0044]											xx	9	No	x			
2C-1024	2C-0048	Fill of Pit [2C-0047]											xx	6	No	xx		Coal not retained	
2C-1027	2C-0053	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0050]													No				
2C-1028	2C-0055	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0054]											xxx	18	Yes	x		Coal not retained	
2C-1030	2C-0058	Upper fill of Post-hole [2C-0056]											xxxx	13	Yes			Full sample processed. Charcoal non-oak	
2C-1032	2C-0070	Third fill of Pit [2C-0068]											xxx	17	Yes				
2C-1034	2C-0072	Basal fill of Pit [2C-0068]													No			Sterile	
2C-1036	2C-0084	Upper fill of [2C-0083]													No				
2C-1037	2C-0085	Fill of Ditch [2C-0083]											xx	10	Yes	xx		Charcoal, cinders and coal not retained	
2C-1038	2C-0086	Basal fill of Ditch [2C-0083]											x		No	x		Cinders and coal not retained	
2C-1041	2C-0090	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0087]											x	1	No			Charcoal not retained	
2C-1045	2C-0082	Post-pipe fill of [2C-0080]				x							xx	20	Yes			Burnt bone <1g	
2C-1047	2C-0076	Fill of Pit [2C-0075]	x			x							xx	20	Yes	x		220L altogether. Charcoal oak. Bone fragments- Animal- 2g. N2B- also hand collected animal bone fragments from this context 6g	
2C-1048	2C-0095	Lower fill of Post-hole [2C-0092]				x							x	5	No	xx		Charcoal and coal not retained	
2C-1049	2C-0086	Basal fill of Ditch [2C-0083]													No	x			
2C-1050	2C-0097	Upper fill of Pit [2C-0094]													No	x		Cinders and coal not retained	
2C-1055	2C-0105	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0092]													No			Sterile	
2C-1057	2C-0109	Fill of Oven [2C-0106]											xxxx	25	Yes	xx			
2C-1058	2C-0108	Fill of Oven [2C-0106]											xxxx	27	Yes			Charcoal Calluna vulgaris	
2C-1063	2C-0118	Fill of Oven [2C-0117]	x										xxx	24	Yes	x		Full sample processed. Charcoal non-oak	
2C-1064	2C-0119	Fill of Oven [2C-0117]											xx	13	Yes				
2C-1066	2C-0122	Packing fill of Post-hole [2C-0094]													No				
2C-1067	2C-0100	Post packing fill [2C-0094]											x	2	No			Charcoal not retained	
2C-1068	2C-0101	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0094]													No	x		Coal not retained	
2C-1069	2C-0102	Post pipe in Post-hole [2C-0094]											x	2	No	x		Coal, cinders and charcoal not retained	
2C-1070	2C-0128	Fill of Pit [2C-0127]											xxxx	17	Yes	xxx		Coal not retained	
2C-1071	2C-0130	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0056]													No			Sterile	
2C-1072	2C-0079	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0077]													No			Sterile	
2C-1073	2C-0131	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0050]			x								x	7	No				
2C-1074	2C-0129	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0080]											x	9	No				

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2C-1075	2C-0145	Upper fill of Pit [2C-0143]			x						xx	5	No	x		Coal not retained. Full sample processed.	
2C-1076	2C-0146	Fill of Pit [2C-0143]			xxxx						xxx	15	Yes	x		Cinders not retained	
2C-1078	2C-0152	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0151]									xx	11	Yes	x		Coal not retained	
2C-1080	2C-0155	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0154]									xxx	13	Yes	x			
2C-1083	2C-0137	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0135]											No	x			
2C-1084	2C-0138	Packing deposit of [2C-0135]									x	6	No				
2C-1086	2C-0140	Post pipe within Post-hole [2C-0135]									x	8	No				
2C-1088	2C-0147	Fill of Pit [2C-0143]			xxx						xxx	19	Yes			Full sample processed. Charcoal non-oak	
2C-1090	2C-0149	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0135]									x	9	No			Coal not retained	
2C-1091	2C-0134	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0050]									xx	4	No	x		Coal not retained	
2C-1092	2C-0148	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0135]											No			Sterile	
2C-1093	2C-0150	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0135]											No			Archaeologically sterile	
2C-1095	2C-0159	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0157]											No				
2C-1096	2C-0160	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0157]									xx	10	Yes	x			
2C-1097	2C-0161	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0157]									x	10	Yes				
2C-1098	2C-0162	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0157]									x	2	No			Charcoal not retained	
2C-1099	2C-0163	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0157]									x	5	No	x			
2C-1100	2C-0028	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0018]											No	x		Coal not retained	
2C-1101	2C-0165	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0018]											No			Archaeologically sterile	
2C-1106	2C-0171	Fill of Pit [2C-0143]			x						xxx	16	Yes			Full sample processed. Charcoal non-oak	
2C-1107	2C-0090	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0087]									x	6	No				
2C-1108	2C-0178	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0087]											No			Archaeologically sterile	
2C-1110	2C-0179	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0087]											No			Sterile	
2C-1111	2C-0007	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0005]											No	x			
2C-1112	2C-0032	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0029]									x	5	No			Charcoal not retained	
2C-1113	2C-0079	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0077]									x	5	No			Charcoal not retained	
2C-1114	2C-0150	Fill of Post-hole [2C-0135]											No			Sterile	
<b>SL/002D</b>																	
2D-0006	2D-0013	Fill of [0012] - Loose sands and gravels						x			x	xx	4	No			Nutshell <1g
2D-0007	2D-0014	Fill of [0012] - Compact silty sand			x						x	x	8	Yes			Nutshell <1g
2D-0008	2D-0004	Charcoal rich fill of [0001]										xxx	19	Yes			Nutshell <1g
2D-0021	2D-0018	Fill of [001]										xx	5	No			Nutshell <1g
2D-0022	2D-0022	Fill of [0001]											No				Sterile
2D-0024	2D-0025	Layer - associated grids CG37 and C			x							xxxx	10	Yes	x		
2D-0026	2D-0028	Layer - associated grids AS16 and A			x						x	x	8	No			Nutshell <1g
2D-0035	2D-0031	Layer- associated grid BP35			xxx							xx	2	No			
2D-0036	2D-0032	Layer - associated grid BN41			x						xx	xx	8	No			Nutshell <1g
2D-0037	2D-0032	Layer - associated grid BN41			x						x	x	6	No	x		Nutshell <1g
2D-0038	2D-0033	Layer - Same as (0028)	x		x						x	xx	8	No			Nutshell <1g
2D-0041	2D-0034	Layer - associated grid BX40			xxxx							x	7	No			
2D-0050	2D-0041	Layer - associated grid BA23			xxx						x	xxx	7	No	x		Nutshell <1g
2D-0051	2D-0042	Layer - associated grid BA23			xxxx	x		x			x	xx	16	Yes			Nutshell <1g
2D-0054	2D-0044	Layer - associated grid BB17			xx						x	xx	10	Yes	x		Nutshell <1g
2D-0055	2D-0044	Layer - associated grid BB17	x		xx						xx	xx	12	Yes	xx		Nutshell <1g
2D-0061	2D-0048	Layer - associated grid BM27			xx						x	xxx	9	No	xx		Nutshell <1g
2D-0067	2D-0048	Layer - associated grid BM27			xxxx						xx	xx	9	No			Nutshell <1g
2D-1001	2D-1004	Fill of Pit [2D-1003]									x	x	8	Yes			Nutshell <1g
2D-1002	2D-1022	Fill of Pit [2D-1018]										x	8	Yes			
2D-1003	2D-1023	Fill of Pit [2D-1018]										xxx	15	Yes			

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			Pottery	Material	Lithics	Glass	Metal	Industrial				Qty	Size (mm)				
2D-1004	2D-1024	Fill of Pit [2D-1018]									xxxx	26	Yes				
2D-1005	2D-1025	Fill of Pit [2D-1018]									x	5	No				
2D-1006	2D-1026	Fill of Pit [2D-1018]									x	7	No				
2D-1007	2D-1032	Fill of Pit [2D-1003]								x	x	7	Yes			Nutshell <1g	
2D-1008	2D-1015	Fill of Pit [2D-1014]			xxx					x	xx	13	Yes			Nutshell <1g	
2D-1009	2D-1051	Fill of Pit [2D-1014]									x	10	No	x			
2D-1010	2D-1005	Fill of Pit [2D-1003]								xx	xx	13	Yes			Nutshell 1g	
2D-1011	2D-1006	Fill of Pit [2D-1003]								x	xxx	14	Yes			Nutshell <1g	
2D-1012	2D-1010	Fill of Pit [2D-1009]											No			Sterile	
2D-1015	2D-1028	Fill of Pit [2D-1009]								x	xx	13	Yes			Nutshell <1g	
2D-1017	2D-1030	Fill of Pit [2D-1009]			x								No				
2D-1022	2D-1034	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]								xx	xx	16	Yes			Nutshell 1g	
2D-1023	2D-1035	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]								xx	xxx	25	Yes			Nutshell 1g	
2D-1025	2D-1036	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]									x	9	Yes				
2D-1026	2D-1037	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]								xx	xxx	10	No			Nutshell 1g	
2D-1028	2D-1038	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]								xxx	xxx	8	Yes			Nutshell 2g	
2D-1029	2D-1039	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]									x	15	Yes				
2D-1030	2D-1040	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]								x	x	6	Yes			Nutshell <1g	
2D-1031	2D-1041	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]									xx	12	Yes				
2D-1033	2D-1021	Fill of Pit [2D-1014]			x						x	7	No				
2D-1034	2D-1045	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]											No	x			
2D-1035	2D-1046	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]											No			sterile	
2D-1036	2D-1042	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]									x	3	No				
2D-1037	2D-1043	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]									x	3	No				
2D-1039	2D-1047	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]									x	9	No			Nutshell <1g	
2D-1040	2D-1048	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]								x	x	15	Yes			Nutshell <1g	
2D-1041	2D-1049	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]									xx	9	No				
2D-1042	2D-1050	Fill of Pit [2D-1008]								x	x	10	Yes			Nutshell <1g	
2D-1045	2D-1056	Fill of Pit [2D-1054]			x					x	xxxx	24	Yes			Nutshell <1g	
2D-1046	2D-1013	Fill of Pit [2D-1012]									xxx	12	Yes			Nutshell <1g	
2D-1052	2D-1101	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1098]			xxx				xxx		xxxx	xxx	19	Yes			Nutshell 11g. Burnt bone 3g- indet very small fragments
2D-1053	2D-BX35	Grid square			xxx			x			x	xxx	10	Yes	x		Nutshell <1g
2D-1055	2D-1140	Fill of Pit [2D-1138]										xx	8	No			
2D-1056	2D-BX41	Grid square			xxxx						xx	xxx	13	No			Nutshell <1g
2D-1058	2D-1159	Fill of Pit [2D-1173]						x			x	x	14	Yes			Nutshell 1g
2D-1059	2D-1146	Fill of Pit [2D-1117]										x	No				
2D-1060	2D-1120	Fill of Pit [2D-1117]										x	2	No			
2D-1061	2D-1118	Fill of Pit [2D-1117]										x	10	Yes			
2D-1062	2D-1119	Fill of Pit [2D-1117]										xxxx	10	No			
2D-1063	2D-1115	Fill of Pit [2D-1117]			x								No				
2D-1064	2D-1116	Fill of Pit [2D-1117]									x	6	No	x			Nutshell <1g
2D-1065	2D-1113	Fill of Pit [2D-1117]									xx	x	10	Yes			Nutshell 2g
2D-1068	2D-1110	Fill of Pit [2D-1089]										xx	6	No			
2D-1073	2D-1104	Fill of Pit [2D-1089]											No				sterile
2D-1074	2D-1169	Fill of Pit [2D-1173]										xx	8	Yes			
2D-1075	2D-1129	Fill of Pit [2D-1092]									xx	xxx	22	Yes			Nutshell 2g
2D-1076	2D-1128	Fill of Pit [2D-1092]			xx						xxx	xxxx	27	Yes			Nutshell 7.7g
2D-1078	2D-1093	Fill of Pit [2D-1092]	x		xx			x			xxxx	xxx	20	Yes	x		Nutshell 10.4g
2D-1080	2D-1134	Fill of Pit [2D-1127]										x	9	No			
2D-1083	2D-1178	Fill of Pit [2D-1135]											No				sterile
2D-1085	2D-1184	Fill of Pit [2D-1135]	x		xx						xxx	xx	9	Yes	x		
2D-1087	2D-1150	Fill of Hearth [2D-1137]	x		xx			x			xxxx	xx	8	Yes	x		Nutshell 20.4g
2D-1088	2D-1151	Fill of Hearth [2D-1137]			x						xxx	xxxx	11	Yes			Nutshell 12.8g
2D-1089	2D-1149	Fill of Hearth [2D-1137]	x								xxxx	xx	10	Yes			Nutshell 17g
2D-1090	2D-1148	Fill of Hearth [2D-1137]			x				x		x		No				Nutshell <1g. Burnt bone <1g
2D-1091	2D-1147	Fill of Hearth [2D-1137]											No				sterile

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			Pottery	Material	Lithics	Glass	Metal	Industrial				Qty	Size (mm)				
2D-1094	2D-1191	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1190]			x								No				
2D-1095	2D-1155	Fill of Hearth [2D-1152]			x					x	xxxx	17	Yes			Nutshell <1g	
2D-1098	2D-1156	Fill of Hearth [2D-1152]			x					x	xxx	9	No			Nutshell <1g	
2D-1099	2D-1226	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1225]			x					x	xx	12	Yes			Nutshell <1g	
2D-1102	2D-1197	Fill of Pit [2D-1194]											No			sterile	
2D-1103	2D-1198	Fill of Pit [2D-1194]						x			x	4	No				
2D-1104	2D-1199	Fill of Pit [2D-1194]									x	5	No				
2D-1110	2D-1205	Fill of Pit [2D-1194]											No			sterile	
2D-1113	2D-1210	Fill of Hearth [2D-1234]								x	xxxx	20	Yes			Nutshell <1g	
2D-1114	2D-1242	Fill of Hearth [2D-1234]	x		x						xxx	41	Yes				
2D-1117	2D-1228	Fill of Pit [2D-1211]									xxxx	16	Yes				
2D-1118	2D-1227	Fill of Pit [2D-1211]			xx						xxx	26	Yes				
2D-1119	2D-1246	Spread			xxxx						xxx	14	Yes				
2D-1120	2D-1214	Fill of Hearth [2D-1210]	xx		x					x	xxxx	20	Yes				
2D-1121	2D-1215	Fill of Hearth [2D-1210]			x						xxxx	25	Yes				
2D-1122	2D-1244	Fill of post-pipe [1243]									x	6	No				
2D-1124	2D-1259	Fill of Hearth [2D-1258]			x					x	xxx	13	Yes			Nutshell <1g	
2D-1126	2D-1264	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1265]			x						x	No					
2D-1127	2D-1266	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1267]										No				sterile	
2D-1130	2D-1216	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1218]						x			x	5	No	x			
2D-1131	2D-1217	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1218]									x	3	No				
2D-1132	2D-1274	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1273]								x	xx	8	No			Nutshell <1g	
2D-1134	2D-1270	Fill of Pit [2D-1268]								x	xxx	11	No				
2D-1136	2D-1282	Fill of Pit [2D-1281]									xx	6	No			sterile	
2D-1139	2D-1289	Fill of Pit [2D-1288]			x					x	xxx	18	Yes				
2D-1141	2D-1285	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1283]								x	x	8	No			Nutshell <1g	
2D-1143	2D-1291	Fill of Pit [2D-1290]			x					xx	xx	13	Yes	x		Nutshell 1g	
2D-1145	2D-1297	Fill of Pit [2D-1295]			xx			x		xxxx	xxxx	19	Yes			Nutshell 13.8g	
2D-1146	2D-1293	Fill of Hearth [2D-1292]									xx	7	Yes				
2D-1147	2D-1294	Fill of Hearth [2D-1292]									xxxx	18	Yes				
2D-1148	2D-1306	Fill of Pit [2D-1305]									xx	11	Yes				
2D-1149	2D-1299	Fill of Pit [2D-1298]			x						xx	15	Yes				
2D-1151	2D-1309	Fill of Pit [2D-1308]			x					x	xx	8	Yes			Nutshell <1g	
2D-1152	2D-1310	Spread			xxx			x		xx	x	11	Yes			Nutshell 1g	
2D-1153	2D-1303	Fill of Hearth [2D-1302]										No				sterile	
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2D-1157	2D-1339	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1338]			xxx					xxx	xxx	14	Yes			Nutshell 3g	
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2D-1168	2D-1390	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1389]			xxx					x	x	14	Yes			Nutshell <1g	
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2D-1170	2D-1383	Fill of Pit [2D-1382]									x	7	Yes				
2D-1171	2D-1357	Fill of Pit [2D-1323]								x	xxx	17	Yes			Nutshell 1g	
2D-1172	2D-1346	Fill of Pit [2D-1325]									xxx	8	Yes				
2D-1173	2D-1394	Fill of Pit [2D-1393]			x					x	xxx	22	Yes			Nutshell <1g	
2D-1174	2D-1428	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1427]			x						xxx	15	Yes				
2D-1177	2D-1408	Fill of Pit [2D-1405]			x					xxx	xxxx	13	Yes			Nutshell 2g	
2D-1180	2D-1413	Fill of Pit [2D-1406]			xx					xx	xxx	15	Yes			Nutshell 2g	
2D-1181	2D-1414	Fill of Pit [2D-1406]								x	xxx	5	Yes			Nutshell <1g	
2D-1182	2D-1415	Fill of Pit [2D-1406]									xx	7	No	x			
2D-1183	2D-1455	Voided feature			x			x		xxx	xxx	8	Yes			Nutshell 4g	
2D-1184	2D-1458	Fill of Pit [2D-1399]								x	xx	11	Yes			Nutshell 1g	
2D-1186	2D-1439	Fill of Pit [2D-1399]	x		x					xx	xxx	17	Yes	x		Nutshell 3.9g	

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			Pottery	Material	Lithics	Glass	Metal	Industrial				Nutshell Qty	Charcoal Size (mm)				
2D-1187	2D-1435	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1433]	x		xx						xx	xxxx	23	Yes		Nutshell 2.7g	
2D-1188	2D-1445	Fill of Pit [2D-1399]										xxx	7	No			
2D-1189	2D-1447	Fill of Pit [2D-1399]										xx	10	Yes			
2D-1190	2D-1444	Fill of Pit [2D-1399]										x	7	No			
2D-1191	2D-1452	Voided feature			x							xx	16	Yes			
2D-1192	2D-1453	Voided feature									x	xxx	11	Yes		Nutshell <1g	
2D-1193	2D-1486	Fill of Pit [2D-1485]						x			x	xxx	14	Yes		Nutshell <1g	
2D-1194	2D-1489	Fill of Pit [2D-1485]									x	xx	19	Yes		Nutshell <1g	
2D-1195	2D-1490	Fill of Pit [2D-1485]										xx	13	Yes			
2D-1196	2D-1491	Fill of Pit [2D-1485]			x							x	9	No			
2D-1197	2D-1494	Fill of Pit [2D-1493]			x						x	x	18	Yes		Nutshell <1g	
2D-1198	2D-1426	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1398]										x	2	No			
2D-1199	2D-1506	Fill of Pit [2D-1505]			x							x	5	No			
2D-1200	2D-1467	Fill of Pit [2D-1632]									xx	xxx	12	Yes		Nutshell 3g	
2D-1201	2D-1536	Voided feature									x	xxx	16	Yes		Nutshell <1g	
2D-1202	2D-1519	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1518]										xx	10	Yes			
2D-1203	2D-1499	Fill of Pit [2D-1492]										xx	9	Yes			
2D-1205	2D-1469	Fill of Pit [2D-1632]									x	xx	6	Yes		Nutshell <1g	
2D-1206	2D-1535	Fill of post-hole [2D-1534]											No			sterile	
2D-1207	2D-1509	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1495]	x		x						xxx	xxxx	19	Yes		Nutshell 2g	
2D-1208	2D-1557	Fill of Pit [2D-1556]											No			sterile	
2D-1209	2D-1570	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1569]			x						x	xx	11	Yes		Nutshell <1g	
2D-1210	2D-1572	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1571]			xx						x	xx	18	Yes		Nutshell <1g	
2D-1211	2D-1604	Voided feature			x							x	6	No			
2D-1212	2D-1478	Fill of Pit [2D-1632]									xxxx	x	11	Yes		Nutshell 2g	
2D-1213	2D-1616	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1615]	x								xxx	xxxx	10	Yes		Nutshell 2g	
2D-1214	2D-1611	Spread										xxx	12	Yes			
2D-1215	2D-1613	Spread			x							xxx	14	Yes			
2D-1216	2D-1480	Fill of Pit [2D-1632]									x	xx	11	Yes		Nutshell 1g	
2D-1217	2D-1581	Fill of Pit [2D-1580]											No			sterile	
2D-1218	2D-1585	Fill of Pit [2D-1580]										xx	7	No			
2D-1219	2D-1590	Fill of Pit [2D-1580]	x								x	x	12	No		Nutshell <1g	
2D-1220	2D-1634	Voided feature			x							x	5	No	x	Nutshell <1g	
2D-1221	2D-1618	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1617]			x						x	xxxx	8	Yes		Nutshell <1g	
2D-1222	2D-1523	Fill of Pit [2D-1522]										xxx	8	Yes			
2D-1223	2D-1563	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1562]									xx	xx	12	Yes		Nutshell 1g	
2D-1224	2D-1594	Fill of Pit [2D-1593]										x	3	No			
2D-1225	2D-1600	Fill of Pit [2D-1595]										xxx	12	Yes			
2D-1226	2D-1576	Fill of Hearth [2D-1575]	x		x						x	xxx	16	Yes		Nutshell 1g	
2D-1227	2D-1524	Fill of Pit [2D-1522]			x							xxx	12	Yes			
2D-1229	2D-1144	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1102]									x	xx	16	Yes		Nutshell 1g	
2D-1230	2D-1716	Fill of Hearth [2D-1715]										xxx	21	Yes			
2D-1231	2D-1692	Fill of Hearth [2D-1691]									x	xxx	14	Yes		Nutshell <1g	
2D-1232	2D-1708	Fill of Pit [2D-1706]											No			sterile	
2D-1233	2D-1710	Fill of Pit [2D-1706]											No			sterile	
2D-1234	2D-1712	Fill of Pit [2D-1706]									x	x	10	Yes		Nutshell <1g	
2D-1235	2D-1686	Fill of Pit [2D-1653]											No			sterile	
2D-1236	2D-1678	Fill of Pit [2D-1653]			x						x	x	6	No		Nutshell <1g	
2D-1237	2D-1677	Fill of Pit [2D-1653]										x	3	No			
2D-1238	2D-1751	Fill of pit [2D-1822]	xxx		xx						xx	xx	11	Yes	x	Nutshell 2.7g	
2D-1239	2D-1732	Fill of Pit [2D-1730]									xx	xxxx	17	Yes		Nutshell 1g	
2D-1240	2D-1760	Fill of Tree-throw [2D-1759]			xxx							xx	17	Yes			
2D-1241	2D-1758	Fill of Pit [2D-1754]			x							xxxx	18	Yes			
2D-1242	2D-1775	Tumble			xx			x				xxx	9	Yes			
2D-1243	2D-1746	Colluvial deposit			xxxx						x	xxxx	19	Yes		Nutshell 1.8g	
2D-1244	2D-1782	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1783]			x			x				x	6	No			

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			Pottery	Material	Lithics	Glass	Metal	Industrial	Qty				Size (mm)					
2D-1245	2D-1777	Fill of Pit [2D-1776]			xxx				xx			xxxx	xx	5	Yes			Nutshell 8.5g. Burnt bone 2.4g Tiny fragments- indeterminate
2D-1246	2D-1779	Layer of natural geology			xxx				x			xx	x	8	Yes			Nutshell 1g. Burnt bone <1g Indeterminate
2D-1247	2D-1828	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1827]			x								xx	7	No			
2D-1248	2D-1766	Floor surface	x		xx							xx	xxxx	17	Yes			Nutshell 1g
2D-1249	2D-1839	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1648]			x								xx	7	No			
2D-1250	2D-1818	Fill of Pit [2D-1193]											xx	10	Yes			
2D-1251	2D-1824	Trample		x	xx							x	xxx	10	Yes			Nutshell <1g
2D-1253	2D-1786	Fill of Pit [2D-1714]	xx		x							x	xx	15	Yes			Nutshell <1g
2D-1254	2D-1861	Fill of Pit [2D-1859]										x	xxx	10	Yes			Nutshell <1g
2D-1255	2D-1881	Fill of Pit [2D-1879]											x	7	Yes			
2D-1256	2D-1794	Fill of Pit [2D-1714]										x	xxx	10	Yes			Nutshell <1g
2D-1257	2D-1796	Fill of Pit [2D-1714]			x							xxx	xxxx	15	Yes			Nutshell 5.3g
2D-1258	2D-1751	Fill of pit [2D-1822]	xxx									xx	xxx	19	Yes			Nutshell 7.1g
2D-1259	2D-1849	Fill of pit [2D-1822]			x							xxx	xxx	20	Yes			Nutshell 8.1g
2D-1260	2D-1852	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1823]										xx	xxx	12	Yes			Nutshell 2g
2D-1261	2D-1868	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1865]			xxx								xx	9	Yes			
2D-1262	2D-1876	Fill of Pit [2D-1872]			x								xxx	11	Yes			
2D-1263	2D-1907	Fill of Pit [2D-1904]			x							xxx	xx	12	Yes			Nutshell 3.6g
2D-1264	2D-1909	Fill of Pit [2D-1904]	x		xx							xx	xxxx	20	Yes			Nutshell 1.9g
2D-1265	2D-1636	Fill of Hearth [2D-1638]											xxx	12	Yes			
2D-1266	2D-1901	Fill of Pit [2D-1942]	xx		xx							x	xxx	12	Yes			Nutshell 3.2g
2D-1267	2D-1898	Fill of Pit [2D-1895]										xx	xxxx	12	Yes			Nutshell 1.7g
2D-1269	2D-1058	Fill of Pit [2D-1054]											x	5	No			Nutshell 1.5g
2D-1274	2D-AV28	Grid square			x								xx	7	Yes			
2D-1275	2D-BN33	Grid square			xx							x	x	10	Yes			Nutshell <1g
2D-1276	2D-BN33	Grid square											x	7	No			sterile
2D-1277	2D-BN23	Grid square	x		x			xxx				x	xx	11	Yes	x		Nutshell <1g
2D-1278	2D-BN23	Grid square			x			x					xx	7	No			
2D-1279	2D-AR24	Grid square			xx							x	xx	9	No	x		Nutshell <1g
2D-1280	2D-AR24	Grid square	x		x							x	x	8	No			Nutshell <1g
2D-1282	2D-BT40	Grid square			xxx	x						xxx	xx	10	Yes			Nutshell 3.9g
2D-1284	2D-BT40	Grid square			xxxx							x	xx	7	Yes	x		Nutshell 1.5g
2D-1286	2D-BN39	Grid square			x				xx			x	xx	9	Yes			Nutshell <1g
2D-1287	2D-AM36	Grid square			x								x	6	No			
2D-1291	2D-1929	Fill of Pit [2D-1927]			x								x	8	No			Nutshell 1g
2D-1292	2D-1928	Fill of Pit [2D-1927]			xx							xx	xx	12	Yes			Nutshell 1.6g
2D-1294	2D-1216	Fill of Post-hole [2D-1218]			xx							x	x	12	Yes			Nutshell 1g

**Key:** x = rare (1-5), xx = occasional (6-15), xxx = common (16-50) and xxxx = abundant (>50)

**NB** charcoal over 1cm is suitable for identification and AMS dating

## Notes from field visit to Site 2, Aberdeen Bypass on the 5<sup>th</sup> June 2014

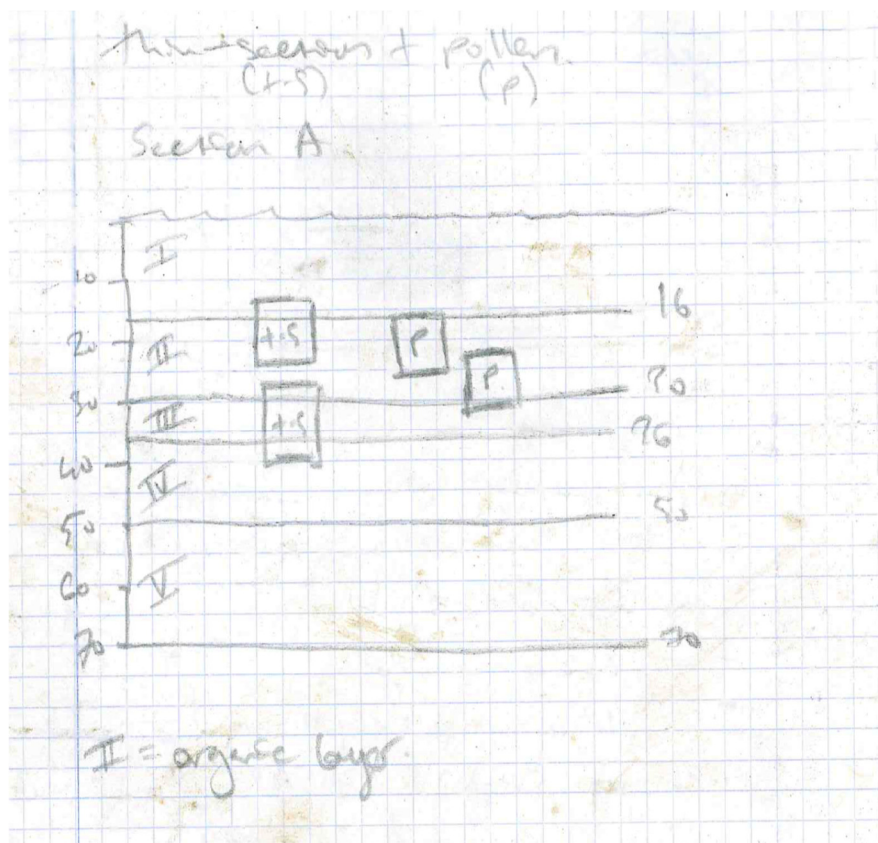
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A site visit was undertaken in order to record the stratigraphy in further detail and establish the nature and sequence of the on-site stratigraphy.

### Site SL/002D

Exposed sections of the stratigraphy were examined at Site D, which contains Mesolithic materials and areas of occupation (fire spots and potential oval structure). The Mesolithic lithic material has been relative dated to 8000-6000 cal BC. A walk over of the exposed surface of the site was carried out together with recording of an exposed section at the south west corner of the site, situated in the area where potential fluvio-glacial deposits were previously noted.

The exposed section contained the following sequence:



#### Key to Units:

I Brown, silty slightly clayey medium to coarse SAND with sub-rounded to sub-angular GRAVELS

II Dark brown slightly organic, slightly silty, medium sandy CLAY with occasional charcoal fragments

III Light brown medium sandy SILT

IV Light brown and mottled orange, slightly clayey, fine sandy SILT with sub-rounded to rounded gravels

V Light brown, silty coarse SAND with sub-rounded to sub-angular gravels

The Mesolithic occupation lies within Unit I but at approximately 0.5m above the top of the surface shown in the stratigraphy sequence above.

The sequence is thought to represent the following sequence of events:

- Unit V is a glacial till layer deposited at the end of the last glacial period around 15,000 BP
- Unit IV represents a period of waterlogging at the site following the melting of the ice and is likely to represent pooling of water.
- Unit III represents the general silting up of this water body probably as a result of deposition of minerogenic slope wash material eroding from the hill sides.
- Unit II is a slightly organic clay layer that suggests the beginnings of the development of a stable soil horizon as the waterbody began to terrestrialise and was colonised by plants (probably tall herbs). This layer is likely to be Early Holocene in date and may date to between 14,500 to 12,700 BP.
- Unit I may be either a second till layer or a build-up of colluvium which has washed down the hill slope, burying the organic surface. If a second till layer this material could represent deposition of solifluction material associated with the Younger Dryas Stadial and the readvance of glaciers (Loch Lomond Readvance) at around 12,650 to 11,500 BP.
- Following this deposition of sediments the area was then a focus of Mesolithic activity sometime between 8000-6000 cal BC.

There is potential to get information from the sequence that will aid in its further interpretation and provide more information on the landscape during these periods.

Thin-section samples\* taken from the boundary locations of Units I-IV (see stratigraphic sequence drawing above) will aid in determining the physical characteristics of the sediments and their rate of deposition (e.g. gradual, rapid). This analysis will also help to clarify the nature of Unit V – till or colluvium.

Pollen samples\* taken through Unit II will aid in relative dating of this layer through comparison of the pollen sequence with other sequences of this date. The organic component of the unit may also prove to be suitable for C14 AMS dating and this material can also be taken from the pollen samples. The pollen data will also provide information on the local and wider landscape during the deposition of Unit II.

Two bulk samples c.10 litres should also be taken through Unit II from the top (c.16-23cm) and the base (23-30cm) for plant remains and insect remains which would provide information on the local environment and temperature during the deposition of Unit II.

\*Both thin-section and pollen samples should be taken with Kubiena tins and for the pollen these should be done in an overlapping sequence with a 1cm overlap.

The Mesolithic surface is complicated by the presence of further colluvial deposits that overlie the surface together with areas of damper sands that mimic the archaeological deposits. The areas of Mesolithic activity were observed to be largely devoid of large rocks and pebbles and contained materials such as fire-cracked stones, lithics and charcoal. It is these areas that should be the focus of further sampling.

There is potential to get further environmental and activity information from the areas of Mesolithic activity:

Thin-section samples should be taken from occupation surfaces and areas of possible hearth activity in order to examine the soil micromorphology to see whether it contains food stuffs such as burnt bone, shells, plant material that can provide information on diet, hunting and foraging. These



samples may also be able to provide information on specific activities taking place across the site such as flint working through the presence of micro-debitage.

Bulk samples should also be taken to investigate charred plant remains and charcoal which can provide further information on diet, hunting and foraging together with information on the landscape at this time. It is likely that the hill slope was an open area of sand and gravels (as seen presently), which looked down on to a more vegetated valley below. The observation of oak charcoal at the site indicates the presence of woodland.

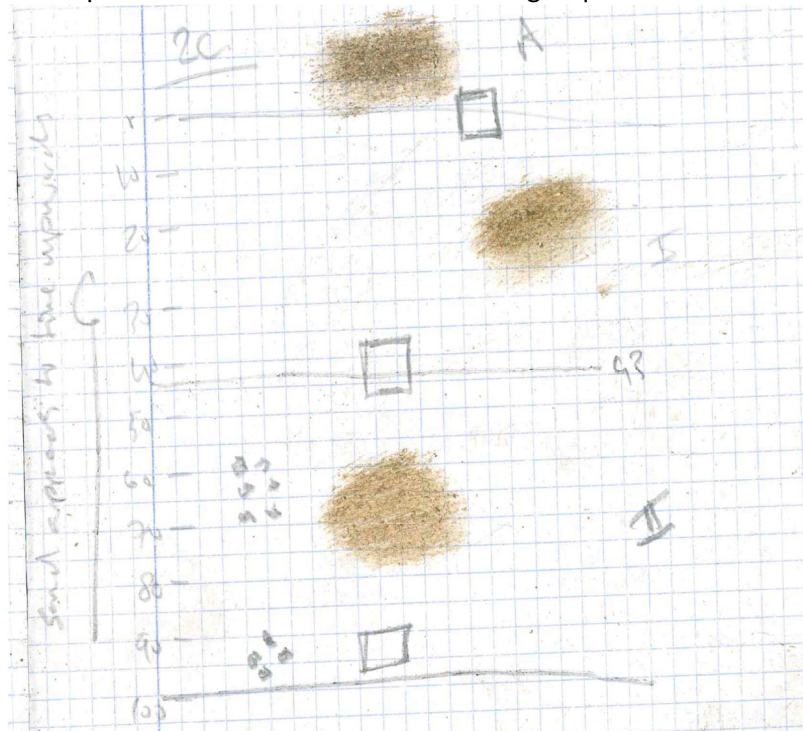
The potential oval structure should be sampled for bulk samples and thin-section, together with geochemical samples\*\* (e.g. phosphate, multi-element analysis), which can provide further information on establishing whether this is a structure together with areas of activity and the activities themselves. Bulk and geochemical samples should be taken through a grid pattern sampling strategy with thin-section samples taken through the occupation surface in each quadrant.

\*\*Geochemical samples need to be about 25ml (small sample bag).

## Area 2C

An exposed section through a potential palaeochannel was examined in the north-east corner of Site 2C.

The exposed section contained the following sequence:



Key to Units:

I Brown slightly silty, medium to fine SAND with sub-angular to sub-rounded gravels

II Brown slightly clayey, silty medium to coarse SAND – with charcoal inclusions at 60-70cm and 90-100cm

Overlying the sand deposits is a dark brown medium sandy TOP SOIL (A) that extends for approximately 0.5m.

The potential channel fill was observed to be a largely homogenous SAND deposit that graded upwards. It is possible that this does represent the fill of a meandering palaeochannel, where sediment has built up on the bend (lag) section as the channel gradually shifts. The inclusion of gravels within Unit I may indicate changes to the hydrology of this channel with the deposition of gravels during periods of increased flow velocity or flooding episodes. This may also account for the formation of (sand) dune deposits noted next to the channel; forming in the more active sections with higher flow.

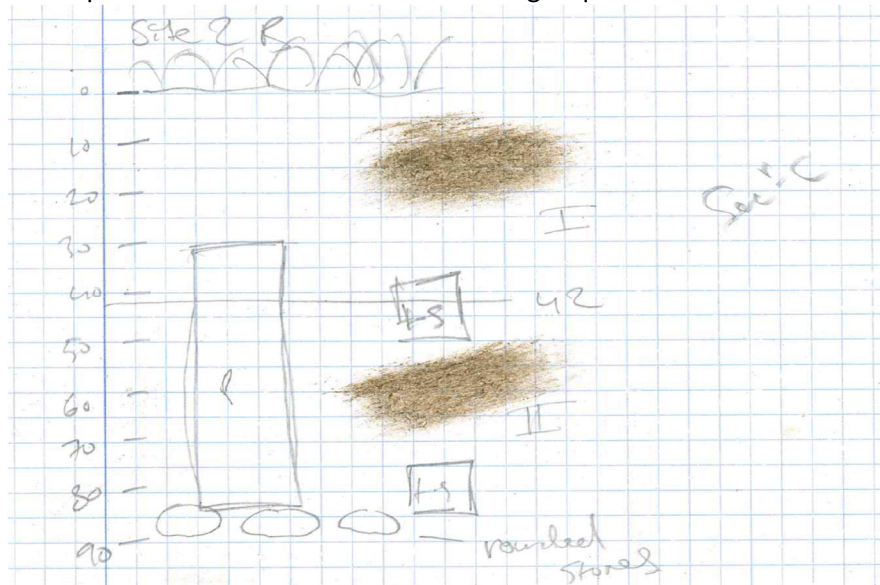
Further information on the grading of the sediments and the rapidity of deposition could be obtained through grain size analysis and thin-section analysis. For the former samples of c. 20ml should be taken every 2-5cm through the profile. For thin-section analysis samples should be taken from the top of Unit I and base of Unit II together with through the boundary of the two units at approximately 43cm (see idealised section drawing above).

There is a lack of organic material observed within the channel fill ruling out C14 as a dating method for this stream. Although charcoal is noted within the fill of Unit II this material could have been subject to sediment mixing and may also represent older material, redeposited downstream of its original source. OSL dating through the section would represent the best method for obtaining a date for when sediment was deposited and therefore when the channel was active.

## Area 2B

A potential palaeochannel was investigated in an exposed section on the western limit of Site 2B.

The exposed section contained the following sequence:



### Key to Units:

I Dark brown medium sandy TOP SOIL with frequent sub-angular to sub-rounded gravels; a post-medieval to modern pottery sherd was also observed within this layer.

II Dark brown organic medium SAND. A layer of rounded stones was observed below this Unit (see idealised section drawing above).

This potential palaeochannel is not thought to represent a channel but may be some form of drove way. The sediment looked to be quite organic in nature and therefore holds the possibility that it might be suitable for pollen analysis, which would provide information on the local and wider environment. The study of dung-related fungal spores with the pollen work would also aid in

investigating the presence of animals. Pollen samples would be taken through Unit II using a monolith tin (0.5m x 0.1m x 0.1m).

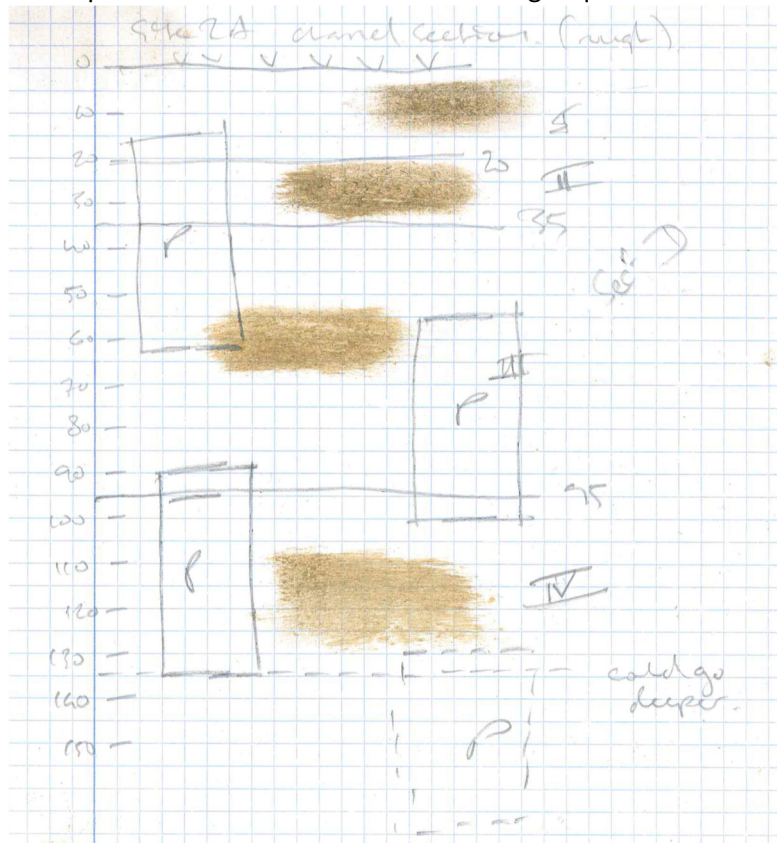
Thin-section analysis from the base of the sequence and through the boundary of Unit I and II would provide further soil micromorphological data that could inform on the nature of the deposit as well as inform on the presence of animals (e.g. through dung inclusions).

The organic nature of the sediments indicates Unit II may be suitable for C14 dating. OSL dating would also be another method for dating the fill of Unit II.

## Area 2A

An exposed section of the palaeochannel that runs through site 2A was recorded on the southern limit of the site.

The exposed section contained the following sequence:



### Unit Key:

I Dark brown medium sandy TOP SOIL with sub-rounded to sub-angular gravels

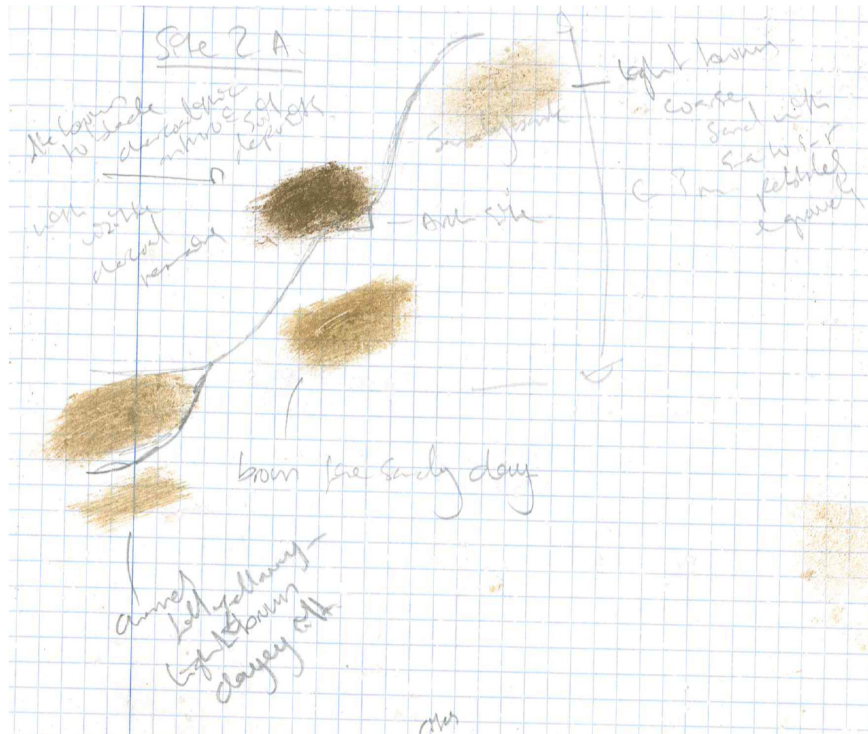
II Brown medium sandy, silty CLAY with sub-rounded to sub-angular gravels

III Brown fine to medium sandy, silty CLAY with occasional sub-rounded to sub-angular gravels

IV Yellow-brown silty CLAY

This area contained a definite palaeochannel, the main fill of which is alluvial Unit IV which was seen to extend below the base of the idealised stratigraphic drawing (see above) to an unknown depth (>1.35m). Terraces are present alongside the main channel (see idealise drawing below), upon which are areas of anthropogenic activity denoted by patches of in-situ charcoal indicating small-scale burning events. Charcoal of oak and non-oak were observed in the field and indicates that woodland

present in the landscape when the channel was active was resourced for wood fuel. In some locations these areas of activity were seen to be overlain by a dark brown slightly silty, slightly clayey coarse SAND deposit, which is likely to represent flood or over bank deposits associated with the channel. Therefore indicating the channel was active during the period of archaeological activity.



Idealised sketch drawing of main channel and terrace features

There is potential to gain further palaeoenvironmental information from Site 2A. Pollen samples could be taken through the clays in order to gain information on the local and wider environment at the time of channel activity and after it was cut off from the main channel. There is potential for sediment mixing and incorporation of pollen grains from a wide catchment area and so the local signal may be fairly poor. An assessment of the pollen assemblage would provide information on the degree of sediment mixing through recording of the number of grains that have degraded due to this form of mechanical damage e.g. the number of crumpled and broken grains. This would aid in establishing whether the assemblage would be interpretable. Pollen samples should be taken through an overlapping monolith sequence through units II-IV as shown in the idealised section drawing.

Dating of the age of the channel would be best established through OSL dating as any macroscopic organic material will likely have been affected by sediment mixing and/or may represent older material washed into the channel. The charcoal present in the archaeological deposits along the terrace also offer potential dating material for the periods of archaeological use.

The areas of archaeological activity should also be bulk sampled in order to recover charcoal fragments and other charred plant remains, which can provide further evidence on the activities which took place and on the character of the woodland present in the landscape. Thin-section samples should also be taken from some of these areas of activity in order to look for microscopic evidence of activity such as burnt bone, charcoal, phytoliths and micro-debitage.

## **Site SL2A-D: Geoarchaeology proposal**

### **1. Site 2A & C-D**

Three areas within Site 2 (A-D) were identified as requiring geoarchaeological investigation in order to better understand their stratigraphic sequence in relation to prehistoric archaeological features contained within. Sediments of possible fluvio-glacial origin (Site 2D) together with branches of a palaeochannel (2A-C) have been identified at these sites and through further geoarchaeological investigation their nature and depositional sequence will be established. The geoarchaeological information obtained from the three areas will also be used to gain an understanding of what the landscape would have looked like during the periods of archaeological activity at the site through reconstructing the palaeotopography of the area and combining this with pollen work and plant macrofossil work already undertaken in the wider area (e.g. Timpany, 2014). The potential of the sediments for a dating program will also be established through the geoarchaeological investigations.

#### **1.1 Research objectives**

The following research objectives have been identified for the geoarchaeological investigation for Site 2:

- To relate the archaeological sites and features to the stratigraphy.
- The production of one or a series of 3D or 2D model of the stratigraphic sequence in order to show how the archaeology relates to the stratigraphy and reconstruct the palaeotopography of the site.
- To trace the palaeochannels present in Sites 2C&D and investigate their relationship with the current path of the River Dee.
- To investigate the sediments within the palaeochannels and assess their potential for dating and what the best method of dating may be.
- To investigate the potential fluvio-glacial sediments within Site 2D and establish and characterise their nature so as to confirm whether they are glacial or alluvial in origin.
- To investigate the potential to gain further palaeoenvironmental evidence from the site, such as thin-section, pollen or waterlogged plant remains in order to provide further environmental reconstruction evidence for when the archaeological features were active.

#### **1.2 Tasks**

In order to carry out the geoarchaeological investigations needed to meet the research objectives outlined above the following tasks are required:

- A site visit by a Geoarchaeologist (Dr Scott Timpany) in order to record the stratigraphy in further detail and establish the nature and sequence of the on-site stratigraphy. Headland's environmental manager will also attend site (Dr Tim Holden).
- Production of Digital Elevation Models (DEM's) to show the palaeotopography of the area and the archaeology in relation to the stratigraphic sequence (Magnar Dalland, Julia Bastek).
- The use of aerial photographs and/or LIDAR data, combined with further auguring in order to trace the palaeochannels in sites 2C&D and gain further sediment data for use in the

DEM, together with assessing the nature of the sediments contained within the palaeochannel and their suitability for dating (e.g. radiocarbon or OSL dating) and further palaeoenvironmental study (Scott Timpany, Magnar Dalland).

- Production of a report synthesising the results from the geoarchaeological study, description of the sedimentary sequences and recommendations for any further work (Scott Timpany, Tim Holden).

### **1.3 Methods**

The methods for each of the tasks listed in Section 1.2 are set out below and take into consideration English Heritages Guidelines on Environmental Archaeology (2011) and Geoarchaeology (2007).

#### *Site visit by Geoarchaeologist*

A site visit by a Geoarchaeologist will allow for the further characterisation of sediments within the four areas being investigated. While on site the Geoarchaeologist will also be able to investigate the sedimentary sequence within each of the areas as well as advise on further sampling for palaeoenvironmental data and on further auguring locations where sedimentary information may be needed for the production of the DEM's for the sites.

#### *Production of DEMs*

The survey data from the site for the extent and depth of sediments, together with the locations of archaeological features will be used to construct a series of DEM's in order to show the palaeotopography of the sites as a 3D image. This will aid in showing the relationship of natural features such as palaeochannels and fluvio-glacial deposits to the archaeological sites. Through plotting the sedimentary sequence it will also be possible to show the site formation processes and gain an impression of how the landscape may have looked during the periods of occupation shown in the archaeological record. The 3D contour maps will be produced using a digital surface mapping and contouring program (SURFER10).

#### *Tracing the extent of the palaeochannels*

The extent of the palaeochannels will be shown through conferring with aerial photographic records and potentially LIDAR data in order to see whether the outline of the palaeochannels exist and if so whether they lie in the same areas as those channels recorded in the field.

The lines of the palaeochannels will also be traced in the field through a program of further auguring and this data will then be placed into the DEM construction in order to accurately project the depth and extent of the channels. The auguring information will also be used to identify the nature of the sediments within the palaeochannel fill as well as inform on the potential for further sampling (e.g. pollen and thin-section) and the dating strategy needed for showing when the channel was active (e.g. radiocarbon or OSL depending on how much organic content is present).

#### *Reporting*

A report will be produced synthesising the geoarchaeology data from the sites together with the sedimentary sequence and the DEM's in order to discuss the site formation processes and what the landscape may have looked like when the sites were active.

The report will contain:

- Non-technical summary;
- Introduction;
- Aims and Objectives;
- Description of the fieldwork and methods used in DEM construction;
- Landscape Reconstruction;
- Interpretation and Discussion;
- Conclusions; and
- Recommendations for any further palaeoenvironmental work.

## **Floodplain Archaeology of the River Dee at Milltimber, Aberdeen By-pass**

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### **1. Summary**

**1.1.** Two river terrace surfaces are exposed along the road-line. The higher (16-17m OD) and older (T2) is pre-Holocene. The sediment is gravel.

**1.2.** This surface is covered in patches by quite thick sand accumulations that may be post-Roman in origin and may represent exceptionally large flood events. Establishing this would be of major significance.

**1.3.** T3 is a c. 2m thick sand-dominated terrace fill. It appears to be largely a post-Roman sediment.

### **2. Recommendations**

**2.1.** A column sample of the sandy fill of the sinuous 'channel' at NJ 8570 0082 for particle size analyses to define the homogeneity of the sediment (Point 5.3 below).

**2.2.** OSL dating of this fill because this may be Holocene flood sediment (5.3).

**2.3.** A column sample of the sand at NJ 8573 0077 for particle size analyses to define the homogeneity of the sediment (5.4).

**2.4.** OSL dating of this fill because this may be Holocene flood sediment (5.4).

**2.5.** Initial OSL dating of alluvial sediment directly overlying the Roman oven in the central channel at NJ 8573 0077 to test full bleaching of the sand (5.9). If successful, OSL dating of the complete post-Roman sediment stratigraphy is recommended to understand the frequency of post-Roman floods.

**2.6.** Column samples of the sandy fills of the central and southern channels to be sampled to compare particle size and organic content analyses (5.10, 5.11).

**2.7.** sample for soil micromorphology the fine-grained 'yellow' soil within the fluvial sediments (5.13).

### **3. Methods**

**3.1.** Desk-top analysis prior to the field visit comprised (a) accessing of the EDINA Geology Digimap (<http://digimap.edina.ac.uk/geologyroam/geology/>), (b) topographic mapping from Google Earth images, (c) mapping of palaeochannels from 2001, 2007 and 2012 Google Earth images, (d) analysis of civil engineering borehole data held by the British Geological Survey (BGS) (<http://mapapps2.bgs.ac.uk/geoindex/home.html>) and of historic topographic mapping (<http://maps.nls.uk/geo/explore/>)



with the intention of defining the ages of different terrace surfaces and their development at Milltimber.

3.2. A field visit on the 29th October 2014 followed.

#### 4. Desk-based Analyses

Figure 1 is an extract of British Geological Survey (BGS) mapping of the superficial geology along the road-line.

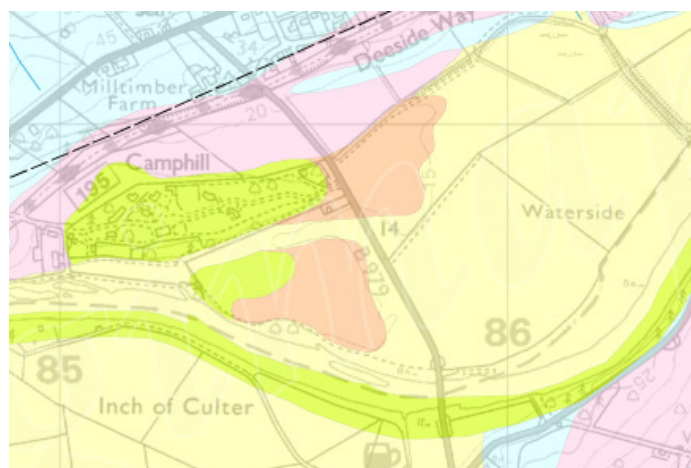


Figure 1. the superficial geology of the road-line.

There are three river terrace surfaces along the road-line. The oldest, T1 in pink, is formed by glaci-fluvial gravels which filled the valley during deglaciation of the Dee valley after *c.* 14000 cal BC. At Milltimber these reach up to 30m OD. The blue colour is 'boulder clay' or glacial till. The green is bedrock.

T2 in brown is lower at 16-18m OD, an extensive terrace surface which is undated, though the terrace fill is ubiquitously of coarse gravel and suggests an age for the terrace within the late Pleistocene Epoch, perhaps in the Younger Dryas stage (10200-9600 cal BC).

T3 in yellow occupies most of the floodplain in an extensive terrace surface at 12-13m OD, some 570 metres wide at Waterside and a couple of metres above the river surface. This terrace is undated. Borehole data record around two metres of fine silty sand infilling a 250m wide channel. This fine sediment is probably the product of overbank sedimentation from a single channel meandering river, characteristically a mid-late Holocene depositional style. However, at Nethermills, some 10km south west of Milltimber, Tipping (2007, 36-7) suggested from Ewan's (1981) analyses that this form of sedimentation may on the River Dee have commenced in the earliest Holocene *c.* 9600-9000 cal BC. At Nethermills the floodplain terrace contains *in situ* Mesolithic flint scatters, and this is suggested also at Birkwood, towards Banchory (Paterson and Lacaille 1936). The floodplain terrace on the River Don at Inverurie (Carter 1999, 654) and at Castlehill of Strachan (Yeoman 1998) also contained Medieval archaeology.

## **5. Field observations**

**5.1.** T1 was not visited. T2 was extensively exposed. It is often of coarse cobble-sized stones, deposited by a high-energy stream system, almost certainly at the end of the last glaciation. The terrace surface would have been continuous across the valley floor when it formed.

**5.2.** The uppermost exposed gravels of T2, beneath the stripped overburden have a delicate sediment structure called imbrication, formed when they were deposited. For this to survive implies very little alteration of the terrace surface in the last *c.* 12000 years.

**5.3.** In Area 2B at NJ 8570 0082 is a sinuous flat-bottomed shallow 'channel' cut in weakly stratified clast-supported fine-coarse gravel. This is not thought to be of natural origin. It is filled with a very well sorted sand, however, and this degree of sorting indicates natural water-lain deposition, probably in a flood or a series of floods which were trapped in the channel. If these are flood sediments, then OSL dating is recommended because such sediment will have been fully bleached as floodwaters withdrew. A column of sediment should be sampled for particle size analysis to understand changing depositional environments.

At the boundary between gravel and sand are several large cobble-sized gravel clasts which, if also natural, may have become isolated by erosional fluvial processes.

**5.4.** Figure 2 is from a 2001 Google Earth image when much of T2 was ploughed. It shows patches of light-coloured sand (ringed) on the surface of T2 gravel where it falls to T3. At NJ 8573 0077 these are 55cm thick. These sands may also be flood-generated, their patchiness being a product of later selective erosion. Their locations suggest deposition from the south, from the Dee. It would be very useful to know their ages because they probably represent a record of very major flood events originating from the much younger sand-dominated T3, several metres lower. Establishing this would be of major significance in the British Isles. Particle size analyses would allow comparison with the 'channel' described in 5.3. OSL dating of what must be sediment fully bleached on the waning flood stage is likely to be successful. The ages of these sands can then be compared with sediment in T3 already age-bracketed from excavation as either before or after Roman activity and for which OSL dating is recommended (below: 5.9). A column of sediment should also be sampled for particle size analysis to compare with the sediment trapped at NJ 8570 0082 and in T3 (below).



Figure 2. pale flood-generated (?) sands in patches on the surface of T2.

5.5. Figure 3 is a transect of civil engineering borehole logs along the road-line.

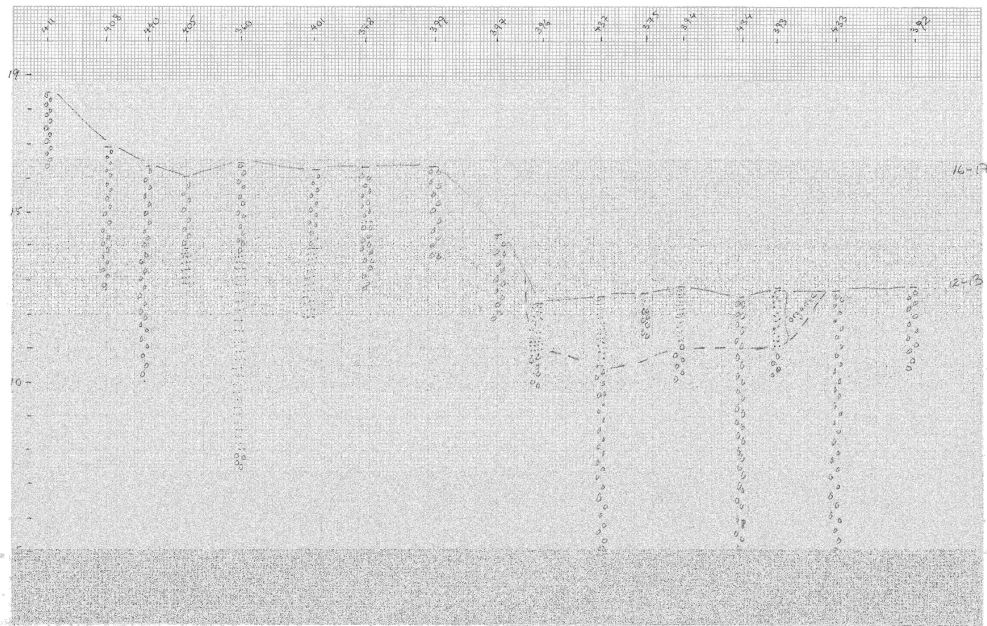


Figure 3.

The surface of T2 is at 16-17m OD. The surface of T3 is at 12-13m OD. Beneath the surface of T3 is around 2-3m of fine-grained sands in which gravel is rare or absent. After the formation of T2 the River Dee eroded by down-cutting through some 5m of T2 gravel. The date at which T2 was abandoned through down-cutting cannot be closely defined.

5.6. Figure 4 shows that T2 was dissected by at least three river courses, one north of the Camphill bedrock ridge, one south of The Gables and one close to the present channel. Inspection of long north-south trenches north of the Site Office failed to find fluvial sediment in the northern channel that could be dated by either  $^{14}\text{C}$  or OSL. The southerly channel has been totally altered and is any case outside the excavated area.

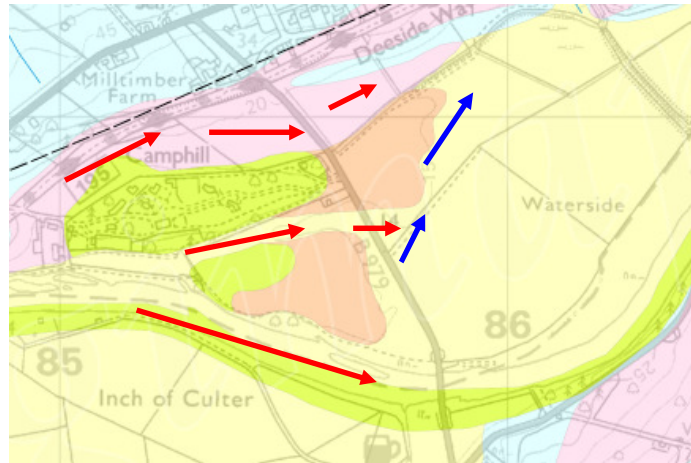


Figure 4. the superficial geology of the road-line and post-T2 river channels.

**5.7.** The central channel south west and south of The Gables can be seen as a dark strip on Figure 2. What is very probably the same channel is recorded in excavation at NJ 8573 0077. The excavation exposed a cross-section in the channel. Below the sandy fill of T3 in Figure 3 are gravels that formed in T2, truncated by subsequent down-cutting from this surface.

Directly beneath the oven is a poorly exposed 'yellow' poorly sorted coarse sand with matrix-supported medium gravel. This is probably truncated T2 gravel too because it is so different in particle size to overlying sand. It may be pedogenically altered, though soil micromorphology is not recommended here because of the high stone content.

**5.8.** The fluvial sands in Table 1 overlie and so post-date the Roman oven at the eastern extremity of the channel. They are measured from the present ground surface.

Table 1.

Depth (cm)	Description
0 - c. 70	Made ground
c. 70 - 105	Mid-brown structureless well sorted sand; sharp wavy to
105 - 121	Dark brown structureless well sorted sand; sharp to
121-132	Pale yellow well sorted structureless sand, darkening over 5cm to pale brown mottled well sorted structureless sand; gradual to
132 - 165	Dark brown well sorted structureless sand with manganese concretions over impenetrable gravel.

At present it appears that the oven is the earliest Holocene feature in the channel. If so, then the channel was presumably dry when the oven was built in its eastern edge.

**5.9.** Subsequently, the river re-occupied the channel and eroded the yellow gravel on its western side. Dark brown sand filled the channel and spread laterally to cover the oven. Then again the river re-occupied the channel because the sands higher than 132cm depth are contained within this channel. To be preserved in this way, it is likely that these sediments will have accumulated in the channel when it ceased to be active.

As such, the sands below c. 70cm depth may well have been fully bleached before being sealed by subsequent fills. It is probable in this depositional context that OSL

dating would be successful in defining age and rates of sediment accumulation. Because we know this sediment sequence is post-1st/2nd century AD, initial OSL assays should reflect this. If they are older then incomplete bleaching might be suspected. It is recommended that OSL samples are taken and that if in agreement with the archaeological dating, additional OSL assays would be recommended, perhaps at 10.0cm intervals to establish when the major sediment 'packets' in Table 1 were delivered.

**5.10.** Particle sizes of sediments in this appear consistent, though a column of sediment should be sampled for particle size analysis to affirm this and to relate this to other localities (above). Colour changes are interpreted as being caused by (a) rates of sediment deposition and (b) organic matter content. Thus the pale yellow sand between 121 and 132cm depth will have been deposited so rapidly that plants did not have time to colonise the adjacent floodplain: dark brown sand overlying this accumulated more slowly, allowing plants to grow through the sand. Combining particle size analyses with simple measures of organic content by loss-on-ignition can test this model.

**5.11.** Figure 3 shows a second channel (in blue). A dark linear patch north east of this in Figure 2 is probably the continuation of this channel. The left bank of this channel cut into T2 making the slope between T2 and T3 very steep. The channel fill where excavated rises to the same altitude as that in the central channel. They may be contemporary and that what is excavated is a real confluence of two streams. The final, post-Roman channel fill appears to have similar colour changes to that recorded in the central channel. Particle size and organic content analyses are recommended here also to compare with those in the central channel. It is also recommended that a machine-dug trench just upstream of the confluence be cut and drawn because one channel may actually cut the other, defining a relative sequence.

**5.12.** Isolated baulks in Area 2A record this general sediment stratigraphy, suggesting that these are floodplain deposits extending over a large area. The positions of the active channel or channels at any time is unknown. Plan D (Site SL/002A-C) describes in long trenches channels filled with clay. Clay is rare on floodplains because it is almost always in suspension and so carried away at the waning flood stage. These clay fills represent very fine-grained sediment that has become trapped in abandoned channels distant from the active channel/s themselves. In some river systems peat will also accumulate on the floors of abandoned channels but this is not so at Milltimber.

**5.13.** One baulk at NJ 8580 0072 has a sediment stratigraphy containing more 'yellow' sediment, but here the sediment is a stoneless fine sand, heavily mottled and pedogenically altered. Tins for soil micro-morphology should be taken through this stratigraphy and described because this likely soil is the only evidence in T3 for alluviation to have slowed or ceased.

## **OSL Field report, Headland Archaeology excavations at Milltimber, ahead of construction of the Aberdeen bypass**

### **Executive summary**

This study supports an investigation into the landscape history of the north bank of the River Dee at Milltimber, currently being excavated by Headland Archaeology, in advance of the construction of the southern leg of the Aberdeen Western Peripheral Route (Balmedie-Tipperty). The optically stimulated luminescence (OSL) investigation is commissioned through Headland Archaeology, on behalf of Jacobs, representing Transport Scotland and the Aberdeen City and Aberdeenshire Council.

This summary report describes the fieldwork undertaken by Tim Kinnaird, of the Scottish Universities Environmental Research Centre (SUERC), on the 5th November 2014 to first characterise the luminescence properties of the sediment stratigraphies, then to assess the suitability of the material for optically stimulated luminescence (OSL) dating, and finally retrieve sediment samples for OSL dating during post-excavation stages. During the site visit, 52 samples were collected through six sections for luminescence profiling, with an additional 10 samples collected for full dating analysis. In-situ gamma spectrometry was used to record environmental dose rates in the positions of the dating tube samples. The north bank of the River Dee at Milltimber is characterised by a stepped topographic profile including at least two prominent fluvial terraces (dating potentially from the Younger Dryas to present). The profiles encompass: (i) the natural sediment accumulations associated with the topographically lower fluvial terrace (referred to here as the principal terrace given its associated with the archaeology); (ii) sediments infilling the Roman oven [2036], including both the anthropogenic fills and post-abandonment silts; (iii) sediments associated with fluvial architectural features surrounding the principal terrace (details in the main text); and (iv) sediments infilling the 'Mesolithic' pit, cut into the upper surface of the principal terrace. Luminescence screening measurements were made on all 52 profiling using portable OSL equipment. Natural luminescence signals were measured using an interleaved sequence of system dark count (background), infra-red stimulated luminescence (IRSL) and OSL, to obtain IRSL and OSL integrated signal intensities, depletion rates and IRSL / OSL ratios. The resultant luminescence profiles were extremely informative, showing consistency within units from sample to sample, conveying information on correlations between sections, and suggesting relative temporal chronologies. Details are provided in the main text. Intriguingly though, the data imply a revision to the suggested landscape history, with the sands overlying the principal terrace representing an earlier pre-Roman, rather than post-Roman flood event, and that the shallow depressions on top of the principal terrace were cut, and subsequently infilled, prior to the Roman occupation in the area. Further laboratory characterisation is required before stating a final interpretation though.

Preliminary findings suggest that luminescence dating methods can be applied to the sediment stratigraphies at Milltimber to obtain a chronology to interpret the landscape history of the site. The dating samples are located at strategic positions in the sediment stratigraphies in proximity to the Roman oven, and should provide a means to a construct high-resolution chronology for the site formation processes pre-, contemporary and post-Roman occupation of the area.

### **Introduction**

This report contributes to the current archaeological investigations by Headland Archaeology on the floodplain of the River Dee (south of Milltimber), commissioned by Jacobs, on behalf of Transport Scotland and the Aberdeen City and Aberdeenshire Council, in advance of the construction of the southern leg of the Aberdeen A9 Western Peripheral Route (Balmedie-Tipperty). The report will summarise the background to the optical stimulated luminescence (OSL) investigations, sampling and initial luminescence profiling using portable OSL equipment, the preliminary interpretations, and finally discuss which samples should be taken on to luminescence characterisation and full OSL dating.

The site of the current excavations is located approximately 0.5 km S of the village of Milltimber, and 1.5 km ESE of Peterculter (access provided from the B979), on the north bank of the River Dee: it encompasses a number of river terraces, which form a stepped topographic profile from the river northwards upslope to the village. The topographically higher of the terraces is likely to be of Younger Dryas age, it is gravel/clast-dominated, and so likely to represent deposition from high energy flows. The lower terrace (separated topographically by around 3m) is the site of the main archaeological investigations (henceforth referred to as the principal terrace) as this area contains evidence for temporary Roman occupation, in the form of a number of ovens cut into the terrace deposits (Fig. 1). On the floodplain in front of the 'Younger Dryas' terrace, there are a number of shallow (<0.5m), channel-like embayments or troughs, which are infilled partly with basal conglomerate lags, overlain by a fine-grained sandy fill. These features have been attributed to a late post-Roman catastrophic and extreme flood which deposited material above and on the principal terrace. Also, documented on this terraced surface, are a number of cut negative features, in the forms of pits and troughs, which are attributed to Mesolithic occupations in the area (a number of the pits contain structural features i.e. post grooves).

The main objectives of the OSL investigations were to (i) to assess the suitability of the material for OSL dating, (ii) collect material for OSL dating analyses during post-excavation stages; (iii) establish a chronology to interpret the landscape history of the site, prior to and leading up to the Roman occupation in the area, reconstructing the former position(s) of the River Dee, and post-Roman site formation processes (including the chronological sequence to flood events in the area). The luminescence proxy information obtained using the portable equipment provides a means to test the relative chronological framework proposed above; if the luminescence properties of the sediment are favourable, then comparing and contrasting field profiles (together with an understanding of the local dosimetry) allows the examined stratigraphies to be placed in into a relative chronology (albeit with a number of caveats, which are outlined below). For example, does the proxy luminescence information obtained for the sediments overlying the terrace exploited by the Romans support the interpretation that these sediments represent a post-Roman extreme catastrophic flood?

## Sampling

Tim Kinnaird, of SUERC, visited the Milltimber site on the 5<sup>th</sup> November to examine the sediment stratigraphies exposed there in further detail, characterise the luminescence properties of this sediment, and collect samples for OSL dating. In-situ gamma dose measurements were taken for each of the full dating samples. A list of the samples collected for OSL dating and profiling is tabulated below.

Luminescence profiling samples were taken by first excavating the sections back to remove material which had been light exposed. Small tubes recovering 1-5g samples were inserted in the profiling sample positions, under temporary dark cover, and recovered, together with a 10g sample of the surrounding material which was placed in a numbered petri dish for use with the portable OSL reader. Both profiling tubes and the petri dish subsamples were sealed in labelled zip-seal bags and then placed in an opaque bag to protect them from further light exposure. Subsamples from these profiling samples were measured on immediate return to the SUERC luminescence laboratories under subdued lighting conditions using a SUERC portable OSL reader (Sanderson and Murphy, 2010) to provide initial observations of the luminescence signals across the stratigraphic sequences. Full luminescence dating samples were taken from the cleaned sections using stainless steel tubes. Bulk material was collected from the surrounding units for dosimetric measurements and water content analysis. Field gamma spectrometry measurements were recorded in situ in close association to the dating samples.

52 profiling samples were collected. The samples were taken from 6 profiles. Sampled details are provided overleaf. The profiles encompass (i) sediment associated with the lower of the two terrace deposits (the principal terrace, profiles 1, 2 and 3), (ii) sediments infilling the Roman oven [2036] (profile 2), (iii) sediment infilling the shallow 'embayments' on the upper surface of the principal terrace (profile 4); (iv) sediment infilling the 'Mesolithic' pits (profile 5); and (v) sediment laying on the top of the principal terrace. 28 laboratory profiling samples were collected through profiles 1 - 3. In detail, profiles 1 and 3, encompasses several lithological units,

from the base up, coarse-grained and gritty sands which comprise the substrate (P1/8, P2/8 and P3/13), overlain by dark-grey silts (P1/4-7 and P3/11-13) and dark-brown loamy sands (P1/4 and P3/9-10), and then brown loamy sands and silts (P1/1-3 and P3/1-10). Profile 2 encloses the fill of the cut feature [2036], including the substrate (P2/8), the charcoal-rich layer immediately above the cut (P2/7), the reddened or heated materials above this (P2/6), and the overlying, infilling brown loamy sands and silts (P2/1-P2/5). The upper unit in each profile, the brown loamy sands and silts, represent the infill of the Roman oven, and are attributed to a final flooding of this terrace.

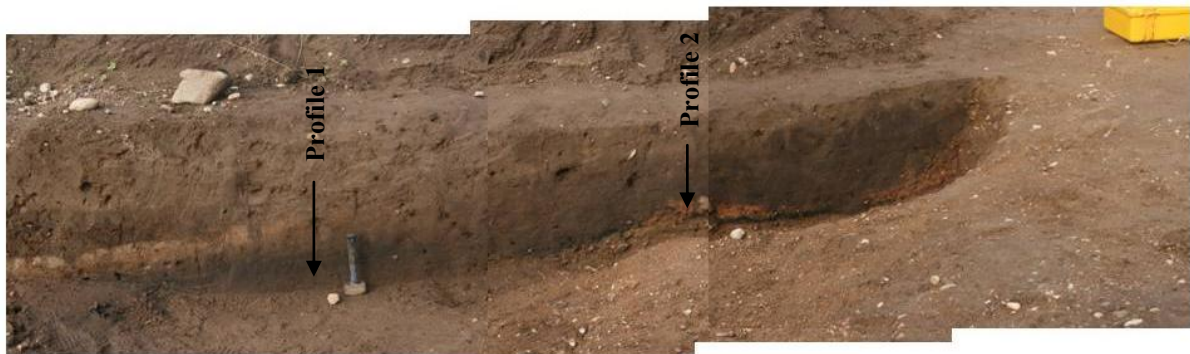
10 OSL dating samples were collected. 8 of the samples could provide temporal constraints to interpret the landscape history of the site (details provided in table overleaf). 2 of the samples would augment the existing radiocarbon chronologies for the Roman occupation at Milltimber, through providing constraints on the age and degree of firing within the oven.

Sample ID	Depth / cm	Context no.	Sedimentological description	Significance?
<i>Profile 1; Natural succession, immediately W of cut feature [2036]</i>				
P1/1	9	2042	brown fine-grained silted loam	
P1/2	18	2042	brown fine-grained silted loam	
P1/3	32	2042	brown fine-grained silted loam	
P1/4	42	2045	dark brown-grey silty loam	
P1/5	57	2043	fine-grained dark silts	
P1/6	68	2043	fine-grained dark silts	
P1/7	78	2043	fine-grained dark silts	
P1/8	85	substrate	waterlogged at base	
<i>Profile 2; Fill of cut feature [2036], the Roman Oven</i>				
P2/2	14	2042	brown fine-grained silted loam	
P2/3	22	2042	brown fine-grained silted loam	
P2/4	30	2041	brown fine-grained silted loam	
P2/5	38	2041	brown fine-grained silted loam	
P2/6	45	2038	red-brown 'fired/burnt' loam	
P2/7	49	2037	dark-grey, charcoal-rich horizon/ burnt substrate?	
P2/8	53	substrate	waterlogged at base	
<i>Profile 3; Natural succession, downslope/riverward of profiles 1 and 2</i>				
P3/1	16	2042/2041	brown loamy silts	
P3/2	25	2042/2041	brown loamy silts	
P3/3	33	2042/2041	brown loamy silts	
P3/4	40	2042/2041	brown loamy silts	
P3/5	49	2042/2041	brown loamy silts	
P3/6	57	2042/2041	brown loamy silts	
P3/7	68	2042/2041	brown loamy silts	
P3/8	76	2042/2041	brown loamy silts	
P3/9	85	2045/2043	brown to brown-grey loamy silts	
P3/10	91	2045/2043	brown to brown-grey loamy silts	
P3/11	99		brown loamy silts	
P3/12	105		brown loamy silts	
P3/13	112	substrate	waterlogged at base	
<i>Profile 4: Shallow channel-like 'embayment', N of, and topographically above, profiles 1 and 2</i>				
P4/1	5		dark brown silty sand	
P4/2	11		dark brown silty sand	
P4/3	18		dark brown silty sand	
P4/4	26		orange sand	
P4/5	33		orange sand	
P4/6	45		stoney sand	
P4/7	55		stoney sand	



P4/8	65		stoney sand	
<i>Profile 5: Fill of Mesolithic pit</i>				
P5/1	4		orange brown sand	
P5/2	9		(slightly darker) orange brown sand	
P5/3	17		dark sand	
P5/4	24		coarse tan sand	
P5/5	37		light brown sand	
P5/6	45		light brown sand	
P5/7	54		coarse, clean(er) sand	
P5/8	65		coarse, clean(er) sand	
P5/9	78		coarse, clean(er) sand	
<i>Profile 6: Sandy materials, deposited above profiles and 2</i>				
P6/1	5		orange brown sand	
P6/2	10		orange brown sand	
P6/3	20		orange brown sand	
P6/4	27		orange brown sand	
P6/5	33		orange brown sand	
P6/6	40		grey, more compact stoney sand	
P6/7	48		grey, more compact stoney sand	

*Table 1: Field profiling/laboratory profiling sample details*



*Figure 1: Photograph of cut feature [2036] - a Roman oven cut into a former terrace of the river Dee (see discussion in text); shown are the approximate positions of profiles 1 and 2.*

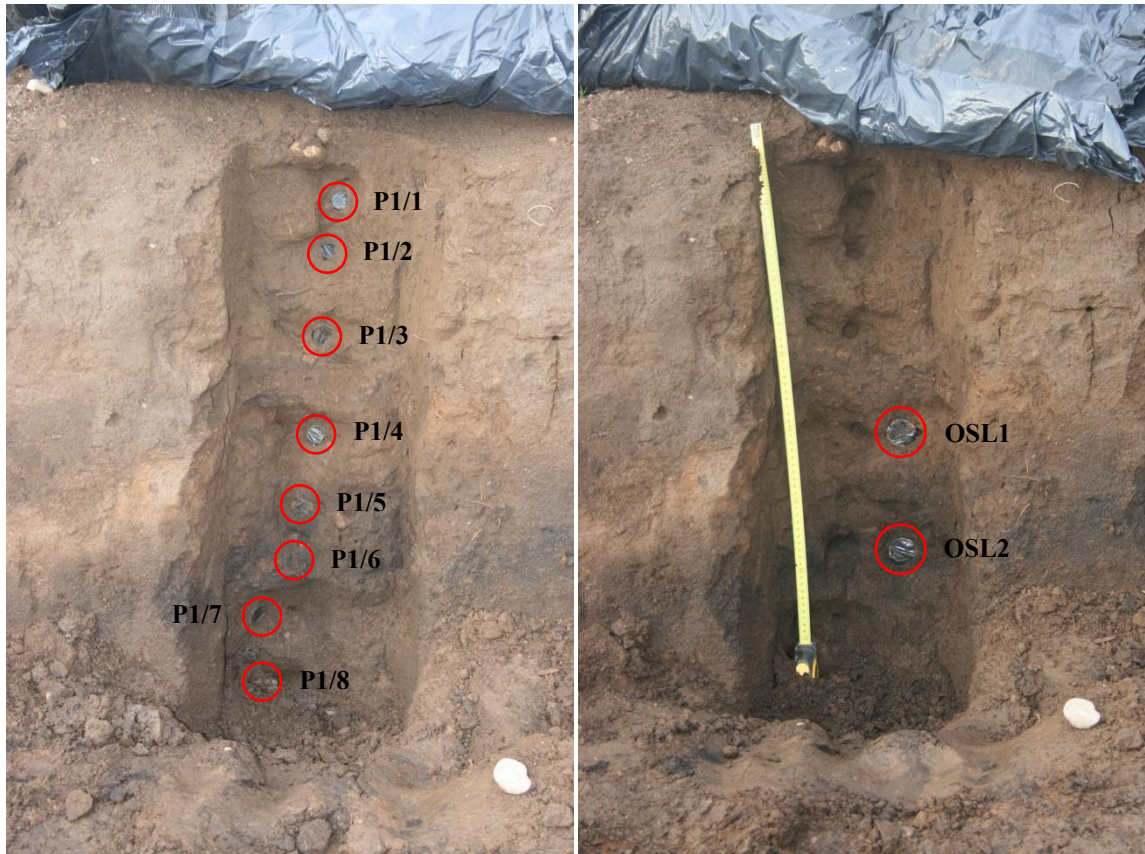


Figure 2: Photograph of profile 1, showing the positions of the laboratory profiling and dating samples

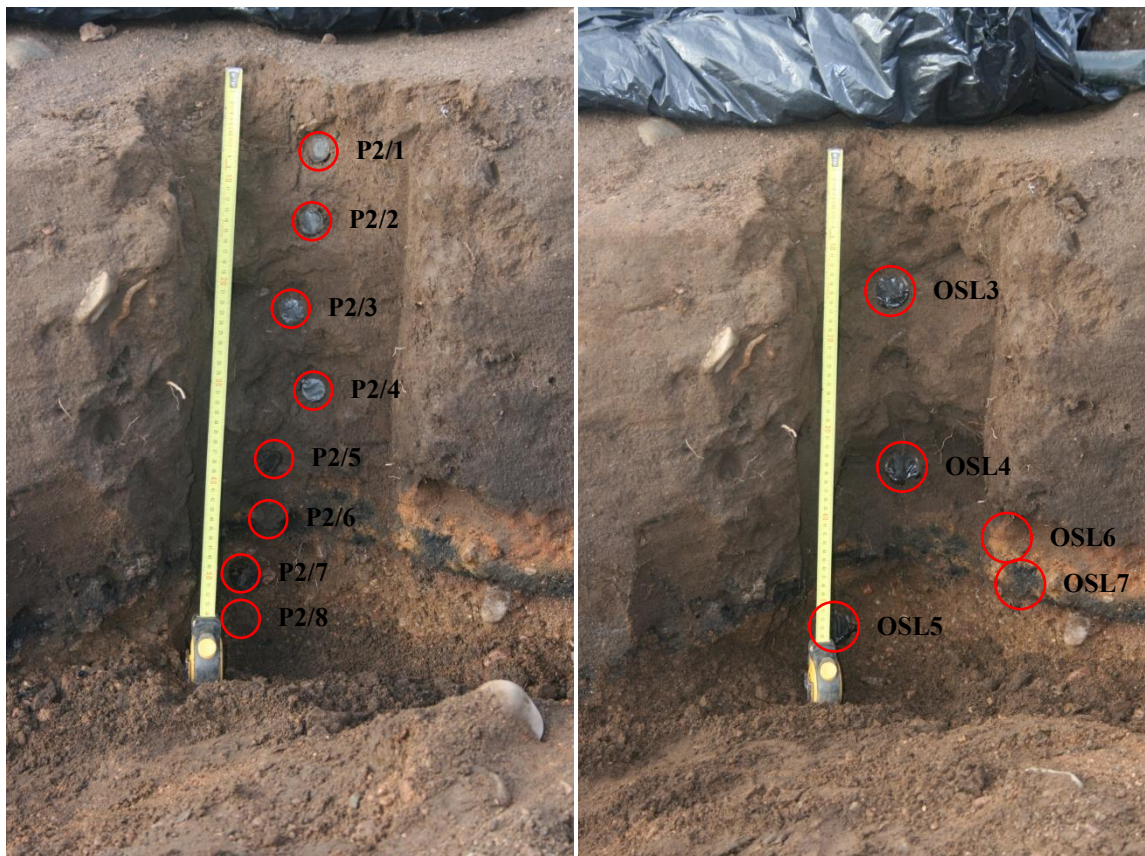


Figure 3: Photograph of profile 2, showing the positions of the laboratory profiling and dating samples

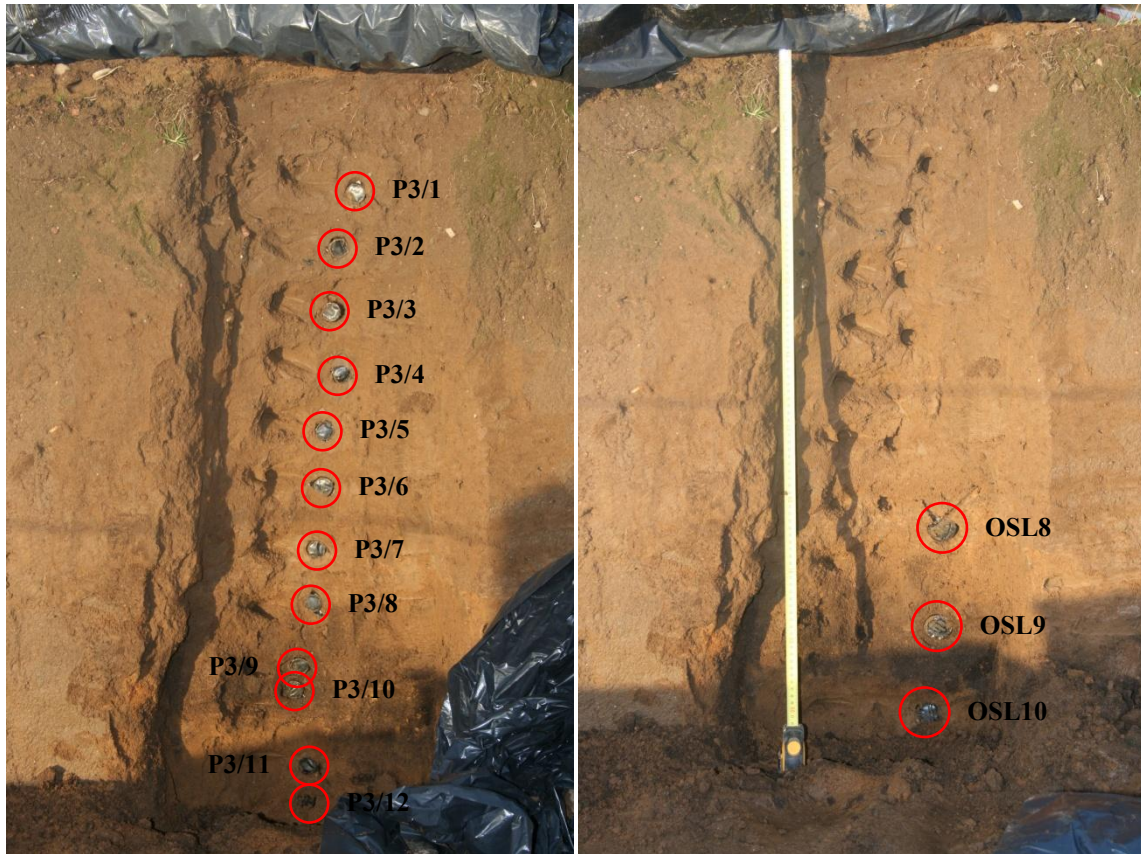


Figure 4: Photograph of profile 3, showing the positions of the laboratory profiling and dating samples

## Methodology

### *Dose rate measurements and determinations*

Field gamma spectrometry (FGS) measurements were made using a Health Physics Instruments Rainbow MCA with a 2" x 2" NaI probe. Field spectra were each measured for 300s in holes cut around the luminescence sampling positions using a towel, and calibrated to the 1457 keV peak from  $^{40}\text{K}$  before calculation of dose rates.

Prior to fieldwork, measurements were made using this system on the doped concrete reference pads at SUERC in order to provide cross-reference to dose-rate conversion factors established by Sanderson (1987), based on comparisons with TL dosimetry in doped blocks then at the Oxford and Risø luminescence laboratories. The spectra were calibrated to the 1457 keV peak from  $^{40}\text{K}$ , then dose rates were determined from integral counts  $>450$  keV,  $>1350$  keV, and the energy integral (sum of counts times energy) across all the recorded spectrum. Using this approach yielded dose rates from the pads that were within errors of expected values.

### *Field profiling measurements*

Field profiling measurements were made using a SUERC portable OSL reader, equipped with blue LEDs emitting around 470 nm, infrared LEDs emitting 880 nm and UG11/GG420/RG780 detection filters. Samples were presented as bulk sediment in 50mm plastic petri dishes, and the natural luminescence signals were measured following an interleaved sequence of system dark count (background), infra-red stimulated luminescence and optically stimulated luminescence, similar to that described by Sanderson and Murphy (2010). The readout sequence consisted of a 15 s dark count,  $2 \times 30$  s IRSL stimulations, a 15 s dark count,  $2 \times 30$  s OSL stimulations, and a final dark count. The summary files were extracted from the acquisition software, and interrogated in Excel, to calculate dark count rates, IRSL and OSL integrated signal intensities, depletion rates

(parameterized as a depletion index comprising the ratio of the intensity in the first half of the stimulation period to that from the second half) and IRSL/OSL ratios.

## Results

### *Dose rate measurements and determinations*

Table 2 shows the gamma dose rates recorded in-situ for the dating samples. Interestingly, the in situ gamma dose rates vary by section (profiles 1 and 2, mean,  $0.91 \pm 0.01$  mGy a<sup>-1</sup>; profile 3, mean,  $1.16 \pm 0.01$  mGy a<sup>-1</sup>), rather than lithological control. This has some bearing on the subsequent interpretation of the luminescence proxy information: it implies that within single sediment stratigraphies dosimetric variations are not contributing (significantly) to the observed range in signal intensities (more on this below).

SUTL no.	FGS			
	mGy a <sup>-1</sup>	% err	geometric correction	mGy a <sup>-1</sup>
OSL1	$0.75 \pm 0.02$	3.0	0.8	$0.90 \pm 0.02$
OSL2	$0.72 \pm 0.02$	3.0	0.8	$0.86 \pm 0.02$
OSL3	$0.77 \pm 0.02$	3.0	0.8	$0.92 \pm 0.02$
OSL4	$0.80 \pm 0.02$	2.9	0.8	$0.96 \pm 0.02$
OSL5	$0.95 \pm 0.03$	3.0	0.9	$1.04 \pm 0.03$
OSL9	$1.03 \pm 0.03$	2.9	0.8	$1.24 \pm 0.02$
OSL10	$0.97 \pm 0.03$	2.9	0.8	$1.16 \pm 0.02$
OSL11	$0.91 \pm 0.03$	2.9	0.8	$1.09 \pm 0.02$

Table 2: In situ gamma dose rate measurements made using a Health Physics Instruments Rainbow MCA with a 2" × 2" NaI probe

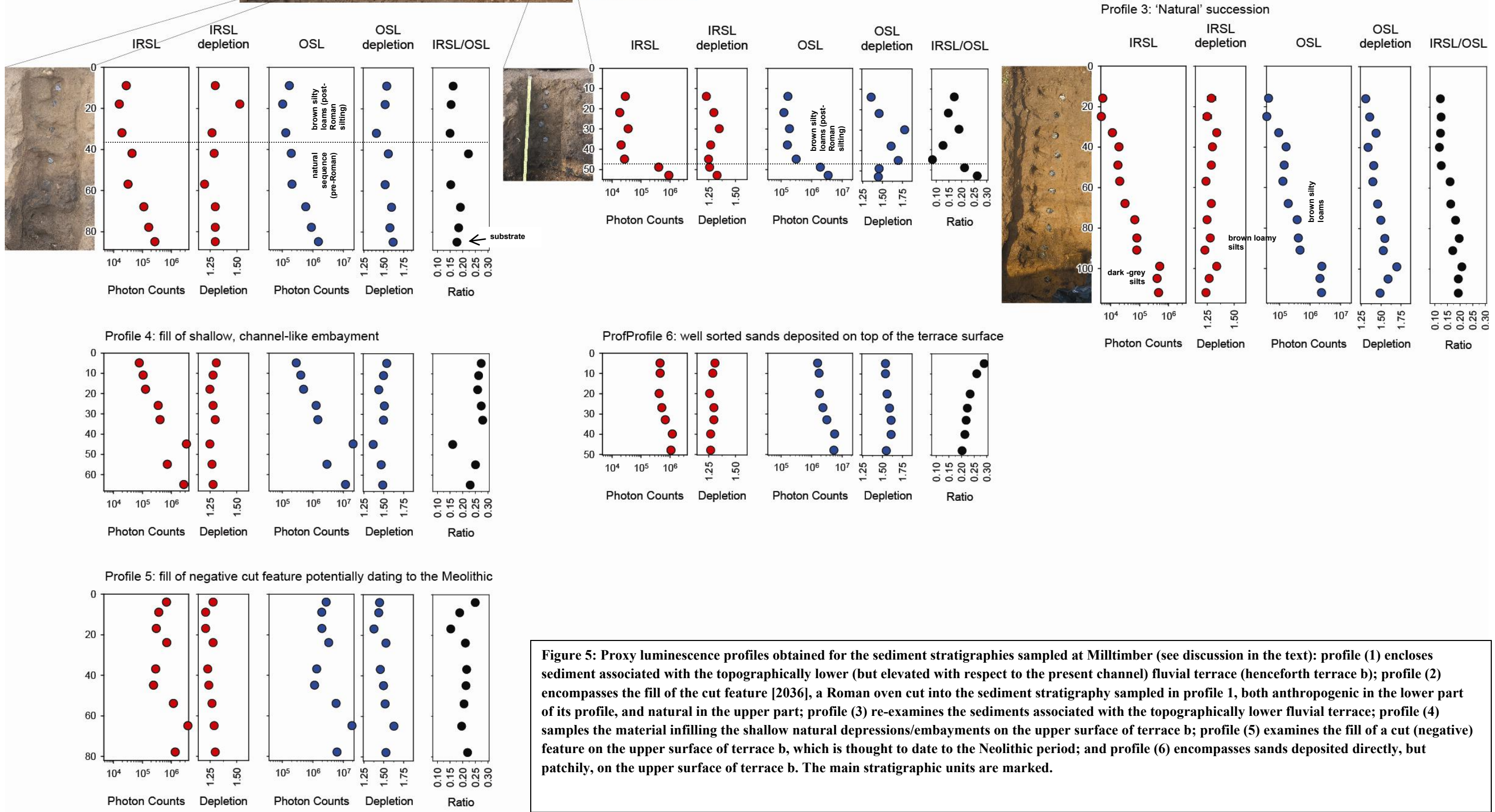
### *Initial luminescence screening measurements*

Field profiling methods provide a basic assessment of luminescence characteristics in a vertical sediment stratigraphies: simple luminescence intensities, depletion rates and signal ratios, when coupled with field gamma spectrometry, can be used as proxies for sensitivity and underlying luminescence age, as shown in this extract from Sanderson and Murphy (2010):

*'IRSL and OSL signal intensities within a section respond to a combination of: (i) the post-depositional age of the sediment; (ii) the luminescence sensitivity (amount of light per unit dose – in turn linked to mineralogical origin, grain size, clast content, and other bulk properties including colour); (iii) local dose rates and (iv) initial bleaching and inherited luminescence from prior cycles of environmental irradiation. Depletion rates are expected to respond to: (i) changes in mineralogy; (ii) bulk properties; and (iii) the extent to which the luminescence mixes inherited (partially bleached and thus slowly depleting) signals and those generated in the most recent irradiation cycle. The IRSL/OSL ratio may also be a proxy for mineralogical change within a section (Sanderson and Murphy, 2010).'*

The results of the initial luminescence screening are presented graphically in figure 5, and are tabulated in table 3.

Profiles 1 & 2: charactering the local sediment stratigraphy and the fill of the cut feature [2036]



**Figure 5: Proxy luminescence profiles obtained for the sediment stratigraphies sampled at Milltimber (see discussion in the text): profile (1) encloses sediment associated with the topographically lower (but elevated with respect to the present channel) fluvial terrace (henceforth terrace b); profile (2) encompasses the fill of the cut feature [2036], a Roman oven cut into the sediment stratigraphy sampled in profile 1, both anthropogenic in the lower part of its profile, and natural in the upper part; profile (3) re-examines the sediments associated with the topographically lower fluvial terrace; profile (4) samples the material infilling the shallow natural depressions/embayments on the upper surface of terrace b; profile (5) examines the fill of a cut (negative) feature on the upper surface of terrace b, which is thought to date to the Neolithic period; and profile (6) encompasses sands deposited directly, but patchily, on the upper surface of terrace b. The main stratigraphic units are marked.**

SUTL no.	Depth /cm	OSL		IRSL	
		Net signal intensities	Depletion ratio	Net signal intensities	Depletion ratio
<i>Profile 1</i>					
P1/1	9	27900 ± 170	1.3 ± 0.02	171050 ± 420	1.54 ± 0.01
P1/2	18	16050 ± 130	1.53 ± 0.03	103670 ± 330	1.52 ± 0.01
P1/3	32	19800 ± 150	1.27 ± 0.02	131190 ± 370	1.41 ± 0.01
P1/4	42	44390 ± 220	1.29 ± 0.01	198430 ± 450	1.56 ± 0.01
P1/5	57	32230 ± 190	1.20 ± 0.01	209710 ± 460	1.52 ± 0.01
P1/6	68	113580 ± 340	1.30 ± 0.01	591410 ± 770	1.60 ± 0.01
P1/7	78	167350 ± 410	1.30 ± 0.01	904550 ± 960	1.58 ± 0.01
P1/8	85	273120 ± 530	1.30 ± 0.01	1532370 ± 1240	1.62 ± 0.01
<i>Profile 2</i>					
P2/2	14	29270 ± 180	1.23 ± 0.01	169870 ± 420	1.36 ± 0.01
P2/3	22	18720 ± 150	1.30 ± 0.02	125880 ± 360	1.46 ± 0.01
P2/4	30	36440 ± 200	1.35 ± 0.01	190840 ± 440	1.78 ± 0.01
P2/5	38	20900 ± 150	1.27 ± 0.02	163540 ± 410	1.61 ± 0.01
P2/6	45	27230 ± 170	1.25 ± 0.02	317780 ± 570	1.70 ± 0.01
P2/7	49	416230 ± 650	1.26 ± 0.01	1954920 ± 1400	1.46 ± 0.01
P2/8	53	931230 ± 970	1.33 ± 0.01	3536160 ± 1890	1.45 ± 0.01
<i>Profile 3</i>					
P3/1	16	5410 ± 90	1.29 ± 0.04	43990 ± 220	1.31 ± 0.01
P3/2	25	4850 ± 90	1.25 ± 0.04	38580 ± 200	1.36 ± 0.01
P3/3	33	11730 ± 120	1.34 ± 0.03	94910 ± 320	1.44 ± 0.01
P3/4	40	19740 ± 150	1.30 ± 0.02	165570 ± 410	1.34 ± 0.01
P3/5	49	18180 ± 150	1.29 ± 0.02	143770 ± 380	1.41 ± 0.01
P3/6	57	21000 ± 160	1.24 ± 0.02	130150 ± 370	1.40 ± 0.01
P3/7	68	31920 ± 190	1.29 ± 0.01	194590 ± 450	1.46 ± 0.01
P3/8	76	69730 ± 270	1.25 ± 0.01	380650 ± 620	1.50 ± 0.01
P3/9	85	82120 ± 290	1.28 ± 0.01	415900 ± 650	1.55 ± 0.01
P3/10	91	81370 ± 290	1.23 ± 0.01	472830 ± 690	1.53 ± 0.01
P3/11	99	506900 ± 720	1.34 ± 0.01	2437570 ± 1570	1.70 ± 0.01
P3/12	105	411500 ± 650	1.27 ± 0.01	2120850 ± 1460	1.59 ± 0.01
P3/13	112	462370 ± 680	1.24 ± 0.01	2383570 ± 1550	1.49 ± 0.01
<i>Profile 4</i>					
P4/1	5	79270 ± 290	1.31 ± 0.01	288840 ± 540	1.54 ± 0.01
P4/2	11	107500 ± 330	1.28 ± 0.01	406990 ± 640	1.50 ± 0.01
P4/3	18	130350 ± 370	1.25 ± 0.01	500980 ± 710	1.44 ± 0.01
P4/4	26	356280 ± 600	1.28 ± 0.01	1297930 ± 1150	1.51 ± 0.01
P4/5	33	413200 ± 650	1.30 ± 0.01	1474420 ± 1220	1.50 ± 0.01
P4/6	45	3389130 ± 1850	1.25 ± 0.01	21015290 ± 4600	1.37 ± 0.01
P4/7	55	737660 ± 860	1.27 ± 0.01	2930820 ± 1720	1.47 ± 0.01
P4/8	65	2746030 ± 1660	1.28 ± 0.01	11896610 ± 3460	1.49 ± 0.01
<i>Profile 5</i>					
P5/1	4	692300 ± 840	1.28 ± 0.01	2761540 ± 1670	1.45 ± 0.01
P5/2	9	374140 ± 620	1.21 ± 0.01	1977880 ± 1410	1.44 ± 0.01
P5/3	17	307680 ± 560	1.21 ± 0.01	2002600 ± 1420	1.38 ± 0.01
P5/4	24	707260 ± 850	1.28 ± 0.01	3340850 ± 1840	1.53 ± 0.01
P5/5	37	292790 ± 550	1.23 ± 0.01	1351700 ± 1170	1.46 ± 0.01
P5/6	45	245850 ± 500	1.24 ± 0.01	1148860 ± 1080	1.50 ± 0.01
P5/7	54	1203340 ± 1100	1.27 ± 0.01	5832290 ± 2430	1.52 ± 0.01
P5/8	65	3800070 ± 1960	1.29 ± 0.01	19297140 ± 4410	1.63 ± 0.01
P5/9	78	1380320 ± 1180	1.30 ± 0.01	6264110 ± 2510	1.53 ± 0.01
<i>Profile 6</i>					
P6/1	5	462460 ± 680	1.31 ± 0.01	1591250 ± 1270	1.54 ± 0.01
P6/2	10	466670 ± 690	1.29 ± 0.01	1786250 ± 1340	1.54 ± 0.01
P6/3	20	432050 ± 660	1.26 ± 0.01	1838210 ± 1360	1.56 ± 0.01
P6/4	27	531350 ± 730	1.30 ± 0.01	2371650 ± 1550	1.59 ± 0.01
P6/5	33	703460 ± 840	1.30 ± 0.01	3207680 ± 1800	1.61 ± 0.01
P6/6	40	1233750 ± 1120	1.27 ± 0.01	5758170 ± 2410	1.61 ± 0.01
P6/7	48	1102510 ± 1060	1.27 ± 0.01	5424740 ± 2340	1.55 ± 0.01

Table 2: Proxy luminescence data obtained with the portable OSL equipment

The interpretation of the net signal intensities, their depletion indices and the IRSL/OSL ratio have been discussed in Sanderson & Murphy (2010). Where minerals and the sediments have common sensitivities and dose rates the IRSL and OSL intensities may act as age proxies for well bleached sedimentary units, in which case inversions or discontinuities would reflect changes in initial residuality or in depositional circumstances. If sensitivity, colour or mineralogical origins change through the section, then intensities might also reflect those changes. The depletion index, which represents the proportion of signal released in the first half of the stimulation cycle relative to the second half, is an indicator of sample transparency coupled to information about whether the samples contained an inherited or single cycle signal. Higher depletion indices would indicate better bleached material. The IRSL/OSL ratio is potentially sensitive to mineralogical input changes, potentially reflecting quartz/feldspar relative contents and hence the weathering history of the sediment.

The IRSL and OSL net signal intensities are plotted against depth for the six sedimentary stratigraphies in figure 5. The profiles are informative, showing consistency within units from sample to sample, conveying information on unit correlations between sections, and suggesting relative temporal chronologies. For example, (i) the uppermost units in profiles 1, 2 and 3 are clearly the youngest given the low signal intensities, and (ii) the progression in luminescence signals with depth through the lower units, suggesting normal age-depth progressions (with some large temporal breaks). In contrast, the luminescence profile through the fill of the negative feature (profile 5) cut into the upper surface of the terrace sampled in profiles 1 to 3, tentatively attributed to the Mesolithic, shows slight inversions in luminescence signals with depth, and some units which show little progression in signal with depth. Interestingly though, the luminescence signals are a magnitude larger than those observed in profiles 1-3, suggesting that this fill is substantially older, consistent with the archaeological interpretation. Individual luminescence profiles are discussed in detail below.

The following sections describe the initial interpretations of the luminescence profiling data. The data is discussed by profile, by groups of profiles (when the stratigraphic relationships are known), and then between profiles across the entire site. It is hoped to address several questions: (i) is it possible to differentiate between discrete sediment packages using bulk materials analysed with the portable OSL equipment; (ii) are there stratigraphic trends within the luminescence profiles which might shed light on whether the sediment accumulated rapidly or slowly; (iii) and given the known archaeological contexts and stratigraphic relationships of the different sediment packages, can one test the inferred chronology to the site formation (described above)?

#### *Profiles 1 - 3: fluvial terrace deposits, the cut feature [2036] and its anthropogenic and natural fills*

A number of units, defined on their luminescence characteristics, are common to all three profiles: (i) the substrate (grading into the dark-grey silts) is characterised by moderately large signal intensities -  $2.7$  to  $9.3 \times 10^5$  photon counts in IRSL, and  $1.5$  to  $3.5 \times 10^6$  photon counts in OSL; (ii) the uppermost silts, reflecting final flooding/silting of the cut feature [2036] are characterised by low signal intensities -  $1.6$  to  $2.4 \times 10^4$  photon counts in IRSL, and  $1.0$  to  $1.7 \times 10^4$  photon counts in OSL (interestingly, the range in signal intensities obtained for the equivalent units in profile 3 spans from  $4.8 \times 10^3$  to  $7.0 \times 10^4$  photon counts in IRSL and  $3.9 \times 10^4$  to  $3.8 \times 10^4$  photon counts in OSL, implying a slightly more continuous depositional record); (iii) the middle unit of tan, brown to grey-brown silts and loamy sands, is characterised by intermediate IRSL and OSL net signal intensities ( $4.4$  to  $8.1 \times 10^4$  photon counts and  $2.0$  to  $4.7 \times 10^5$  photon counts, respectively). The progression in luminescence signals with depth, suggestive of in situ luminescence growth and normal age-depth progressions, is a promising behaviour for luminescence dating.

The anthropogenic fills of the cut feature [2036], the Roman oven, are readily distinguishable (from the natural sediment accumulations) on the basis of their luminescence characteristics. Interestingly, the basal anthropogenic layer has signal intensities more comparable to the substrate than the upper fills. It is interestingly to speculate why this may be so. One possible explanation is that the sediment incorporated into these layers was not adequately reset on deposition; a second is that there was an additional input of sediment into the Milltimber palaeo-environment (through aeolian processes?) at this time, providing quartz from a different provenance; a third is that the sensitivity of the quartz in the anthropogenic layers was modified by heating. Subsequent laboratory characterisation would provide a means to test these hypotheses. The luminescence profile shows a step decrease in signal intensities across the anthropogenic/natural boundary, consistent with a

prominent temporal break. Further characterisation of the luminescence properties of both units using laboratory screening methods will tell if there is an age discontinuity between the two. Notably, some of the highest depletion ratios are observed within the brown silts which infill the oven, indicating that the OSL signals may have been well-bleached prior to deposition.

*Profile 4: the fill of the shallow depression preserved on the top of the terrace deposits profiled above*

The luminescence-depth plot for profile 4 shows a straightforward progression in luminescence signals with depth, from top to base,  $7.9 \times 10^4$  to  $2.8 \times 10^6$  IRSL photon counts and  $2.9 \times 10^5$  to  $1.2 \times 10^7$  OSL photon counts, which is consistent with the insitu growth of luminescence, and a normal age-depth progression. (A single maxima in signal intensity at a depth of 45 cm in the sequence -  $3.4 \times 10^6$  and  $2.1 \times 10^7$  photon counts, IRSL and OSL respectively, and notably the lowest depletion indices within this profile - coincides with the first of the gravel horizons in the profile; the higher signal intensities probably reflect residual luminescence being carrying by poorly zeroed grains within this unit.)

*Profile 5: the fill of the negative feature (Mesolithic?) cut into the terrace deposits sampled in profiles 1 - 3*

Initial luminescence profiling revealed that the stratigraphy in this cut feature was complex, with a large spread in signal intensities with depth, which may reflect variable zeroing at deposition, and/or sensitivity variations, controlled by grain size fluctuations, mineralogical variations etc. Notwithstanding this, the profile does show a slight increase in signal intensities with depth from  $10^5$  to  $10^6$  photon counts in IRSL, and  $10^6$  to  $10^7$  photon counts in OSL. In detail, throughout the profile, maxima in signal intensities are followed by a tail to lower intensities, possibly indicating deposition from high-energy flows, interleaved with periods of slower sedimentation, and potentially better luminescence resetting. Interestingly though, it the samples that yield the maxima in IRSL/OSL signal intensities, which have the highest depletion ratios.

*Profile 6: the overbank sands resting directly on top of the terrace deposits sampled in profiles 1 - 3*

The luminescence-depth plot for profile 4 shows a straightforward progression in luminescence signals with depth, from top to base,  $4.6 \times 10^5$  to  $1.2 \times 10^6$  IRSL photon counts and  $1.6 \times 10^6$  to  $5.4 \times 10^6$  OSL photon counts. The substrate is characterised by slightly higher IRSL and OSL signal intensities than those observed in profiles 1 to 3 -  $1.1$  to  $1.2 \times 10^6$  photon counts, in IRSL to  $5.4$  to  $5.6 \times 10^6$  photon counts, in OSL; further up the profile, within the orange 'overbank' sands, the IRSL and OSL signal intensities range between  $7.0 \times 10^6$  and  $4.6 \times 10^5$  photon counts and  $3.2 \times 10^6$  and  $1.6 \times 10^6$  photon counts, respectively. The data then imply a temporal discontinuity between deposition of the lower and upper units.

*Discussion.* To return to the questions posed above: (i) in each profile a number of discrete units can be identified on the basis of their luminescence properties, such that correlations can be made between adjacent and/or stratigraphically related profiles (see below); (ii) stratigraphic trends in the profiling data do indicate the sections in which there are large temporal discontinuities, such as between the substrate and the overlying accumulations of silt in profiles 1-3, and the sections in which sediments accumulated slowly or rapidly; (iii) the range in luminescence signals obtained from the sections in which the archaeological contexts are known, and from the sections in which the stratigraphic relationships are inferred is intriguing. For example, it has been suggested that the sands overlying the principal terrace deposits relate to post-Roman flooding; yet, the luminescence intensities obtained from this stratigraphy are more comparable to those obtained from the older contexts; if one was to revise the interpretation on the basis of the luminescence information, then one would state that the sands were deposited during an earlier (pre-Roman) flood. Similarly, if one revises the temporal framework of the site on the basis of the luminescence stratigraphy then, (i) the fill of the 'Mesolithic' pit represents the oldest material sampled, (ii) sands overlying the principal terrace represent an earlier pre-Roman, rather than post-Roman flooding event, (iii) the shallow depressions on top of the principal terrace were cut, and subsequently infilled, prior to the Roman occupation in the area; (iv) the field profiles are consistent with the interpretation that the Romans cut back into the natural accumulations forming the bank of the principal terrace; and (v) that final post-Roman flooding deposited silts across the floodplain of the principal terrace (silting up the Roman ovens); and (vi) that a more complete, continuous record of fluvial deposition is recorded in profile 3. Interestingly, the bulk sediment sampled from within the 'Mesolithic pit' yielded net luminescence signal



intensities ten times larger than those obtained from the fill of the Roman oven; if the age estimate for the cut feature [2036] is correct, then the ratio of IRSL and OSL net signals obtained from the fills of the two structures is broadly consistent with the expected age range between the Mesolithic and Roman periods. This would imply that sensitivity variations within these bulk materials are not the controlling variable in determining net luminescence intensities. Further laboratory profiling is required before forming a final interpretation.

In summary, the exploratory investigation of luminescence intensities and other luminescence proxies, at Milltimber using portable OSL equipment on bulk sediment samples, has produced interesting initial results which suggest that it is possible to distinguish discrete horizons of specific age within the sediment stratigraphies using simple in situ luminescence profiling methods. Having established that the sediment stratigraphies sampled here have promising luminescence behaviour, and are amenable to OSL dating, it should now be possible to undertake a further investigative programme, firstly to assess luminescence sensitivities and stored dose values by laboratory profiling, and secondly to undertake full OSL dating, and therefore generate the chronologies to interpret the site formation processes. Furthermore, the proxy luminescence information obtained using the portable OSL equipment, has shown that the OSL dating samples were collected at strategic positions throughout profiles 1 - 3, and that should they be taken forward to dating, provide the means to address the archaeological questions posed at the outset.

### **Conclusions**

The preliminary findings suggest that luminescence dating methods could be applied to date the sediment at the excavations at Milltimber. Preliminary luminescence measurements undertaken with portable OSL equipment, coupled with in situ gamma spectrometry, provided the means to place the sediment stratigraphies sampled at Milltimber into a relative chronological framework, and assess hypotheses regarding the sites formation and landscape history. It now remains to undertake a fuller programme of OSL investigations to construct the chronologies to determine the landscape history of the site: (i) laboratory profiling should be used to assess luminescence sensitivities from selected samples, and provide the first evidence of the magnitude of ages represented in the sediment stratigraphies. It would also provide the first assessment of whether or not the sediments chosen for dating might be well bleached; and (ii) quantitative OSL dating would follow on from this.

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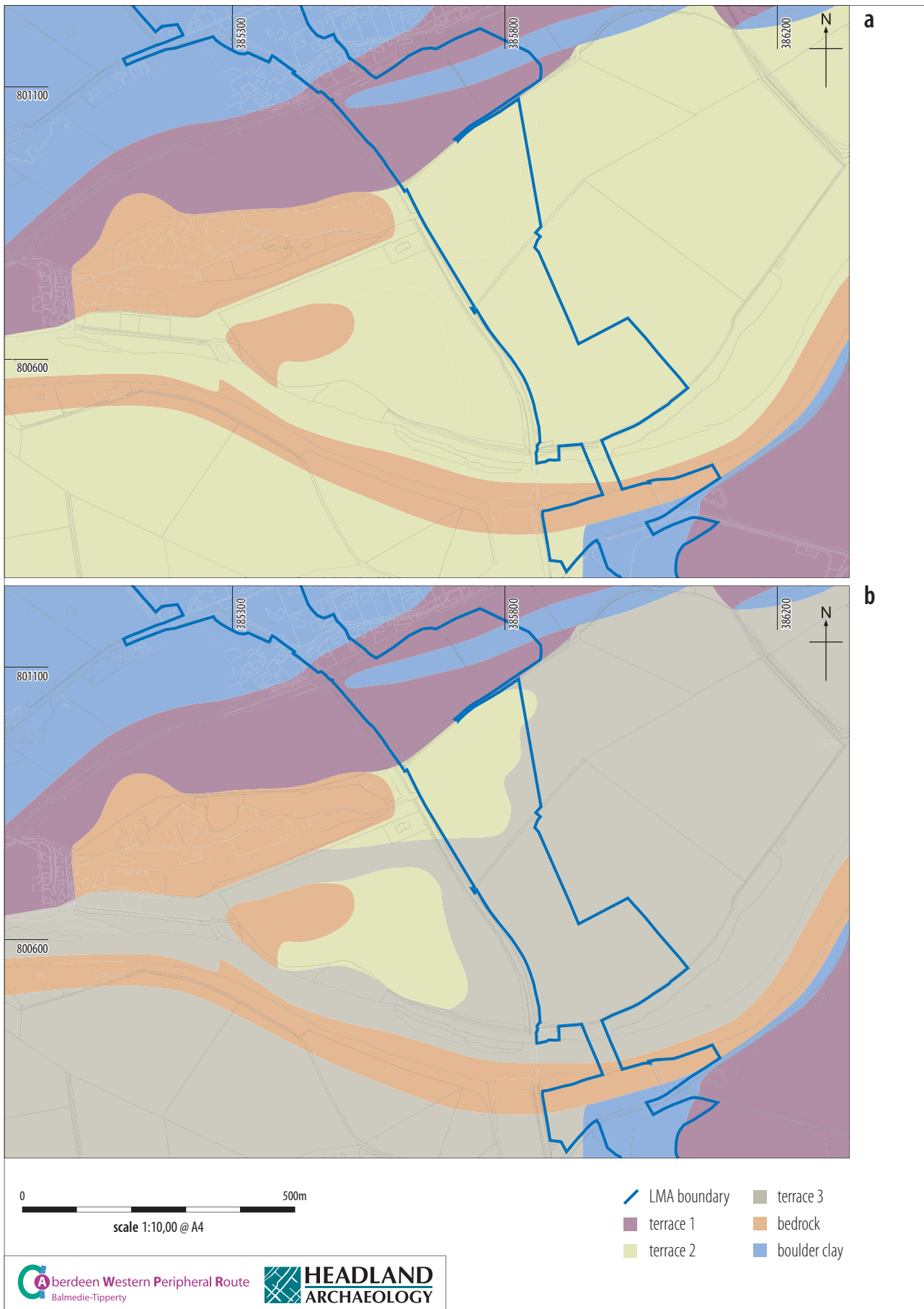
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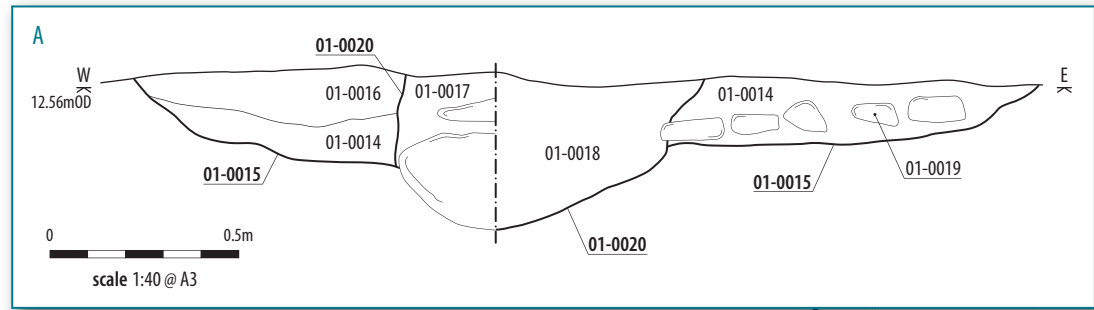
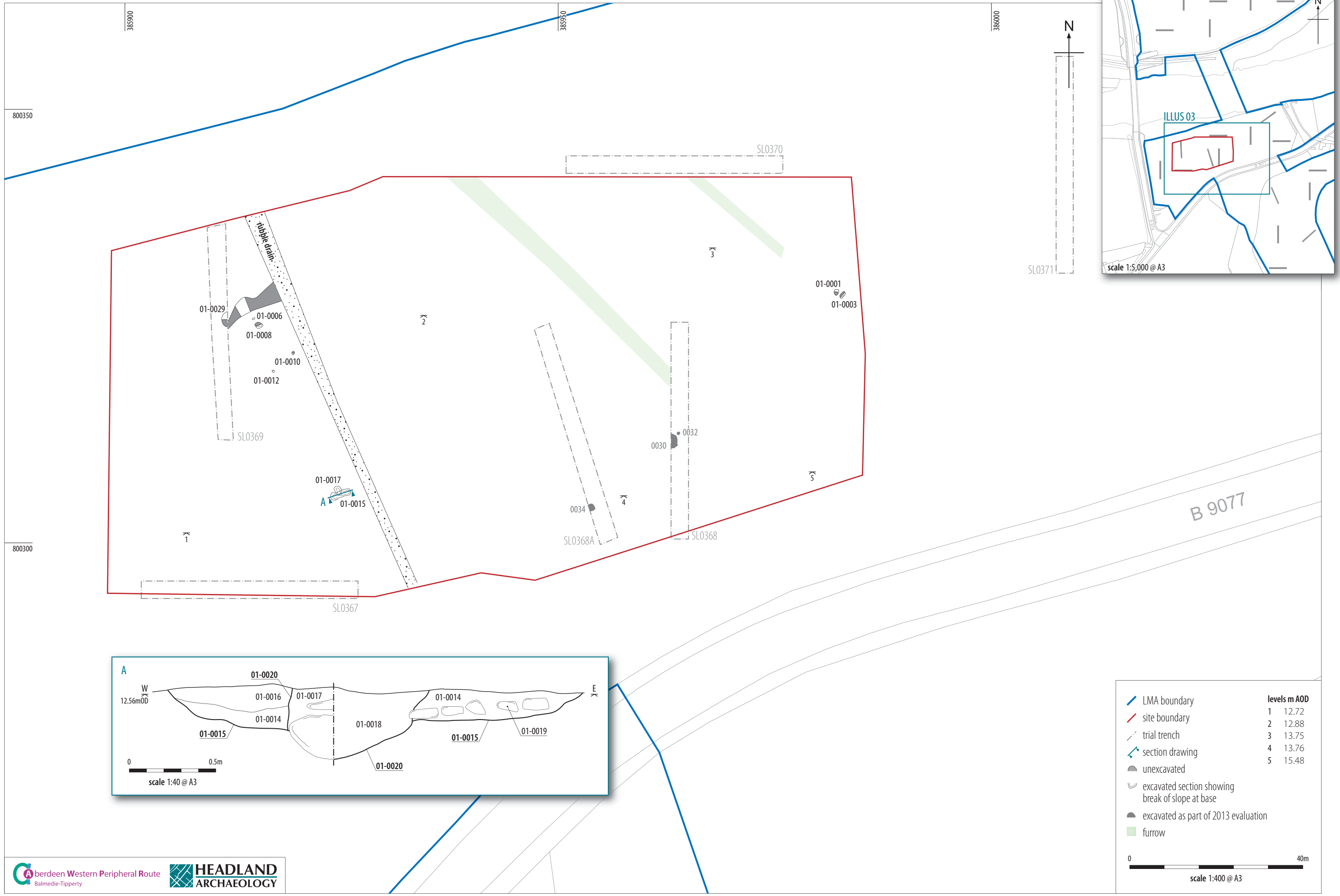
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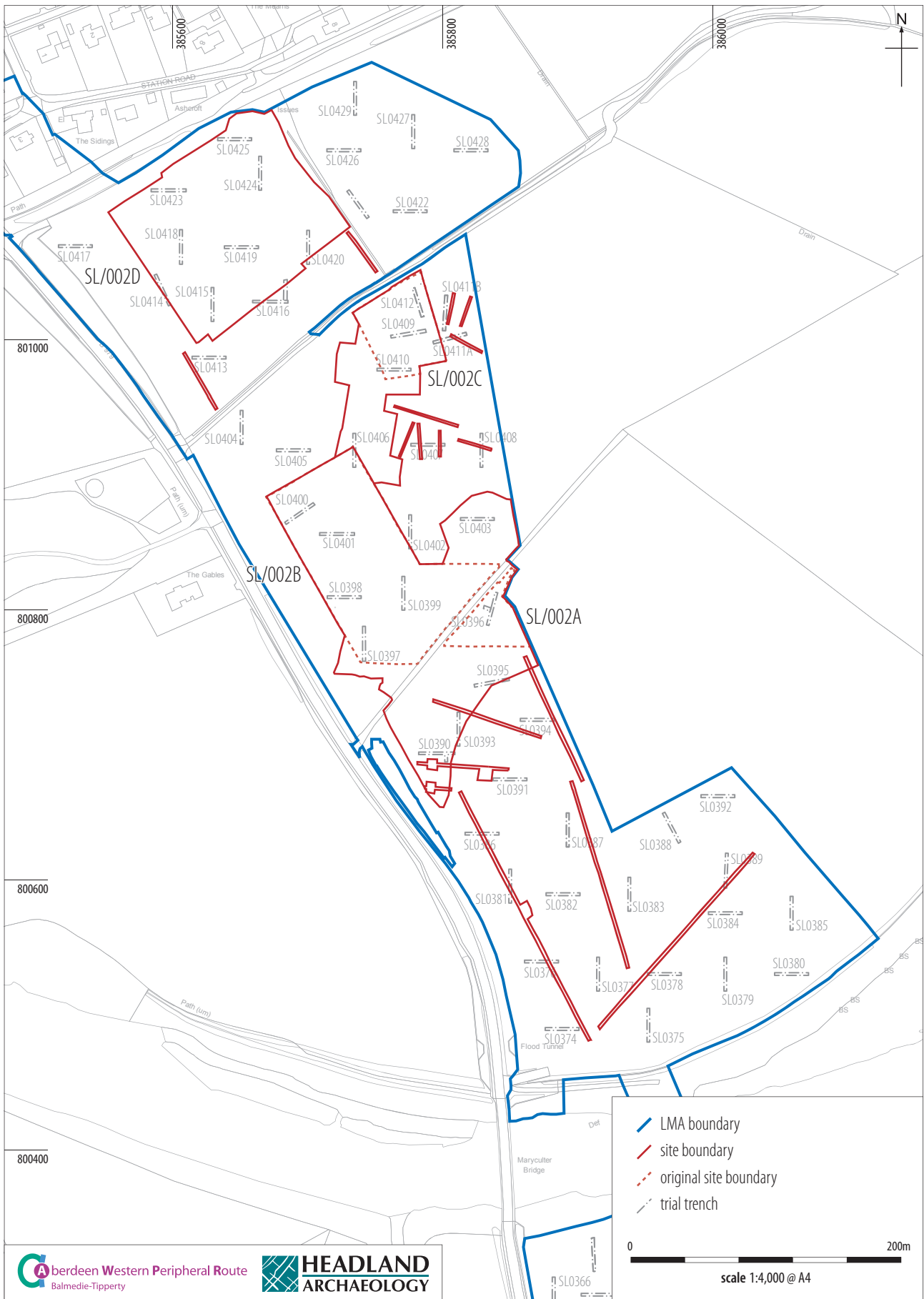




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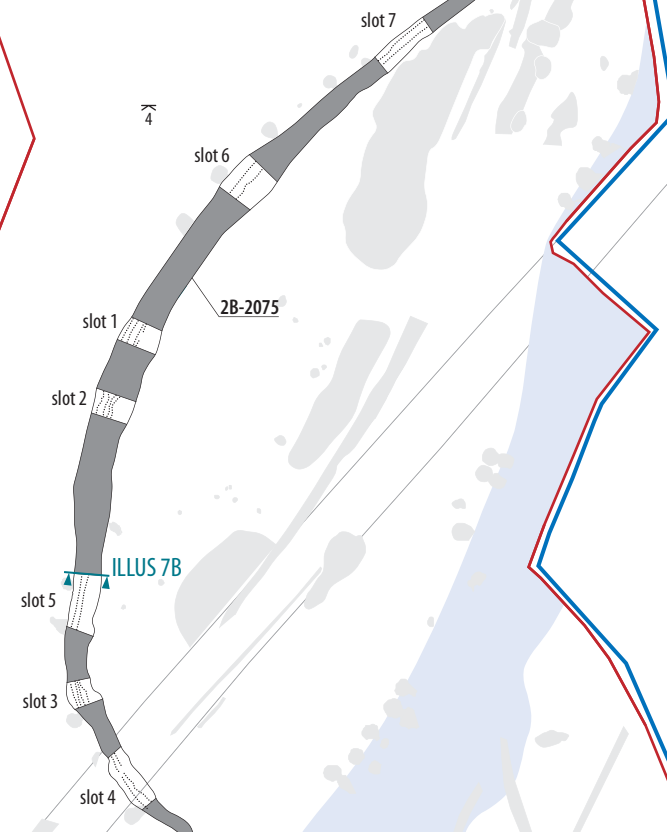
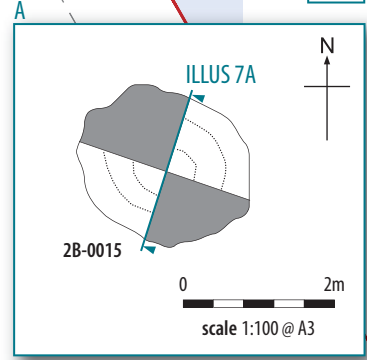
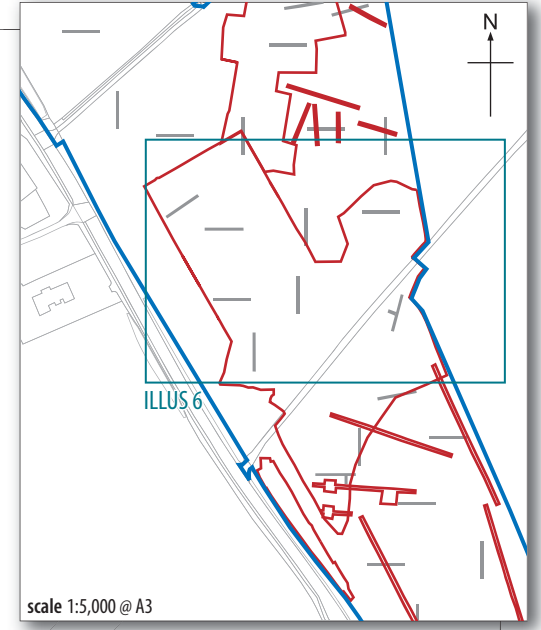
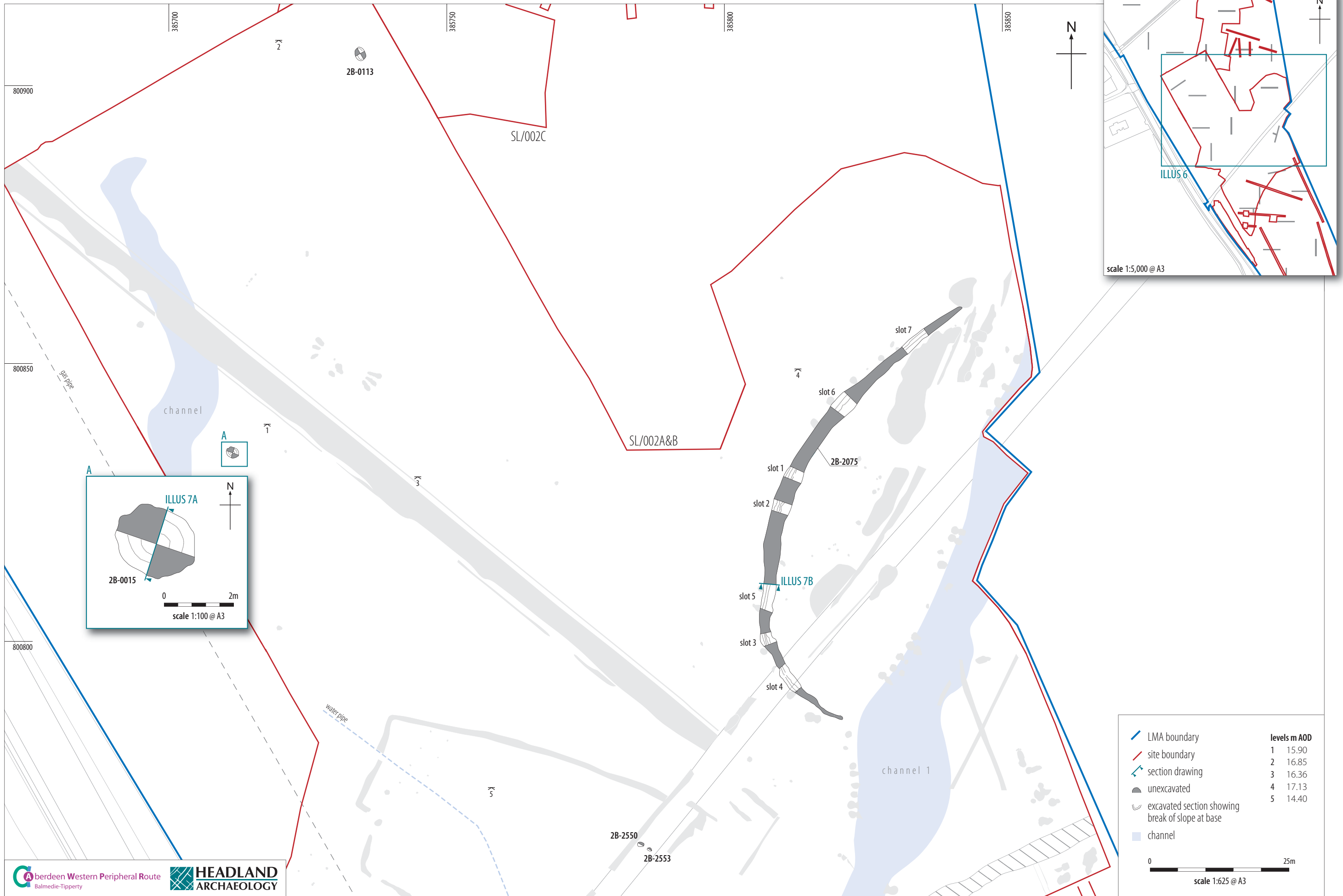
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SL/002 - Site plan





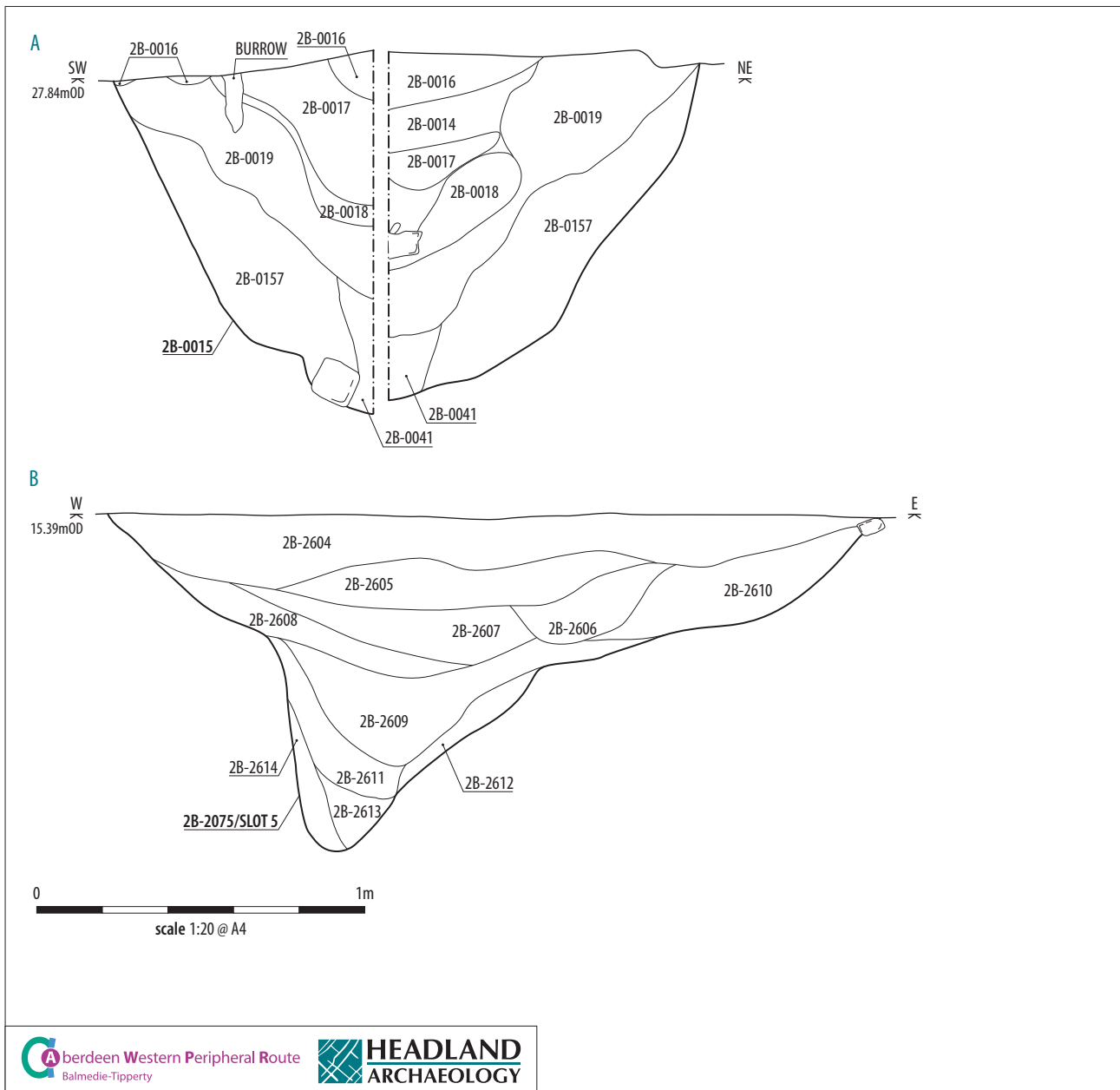
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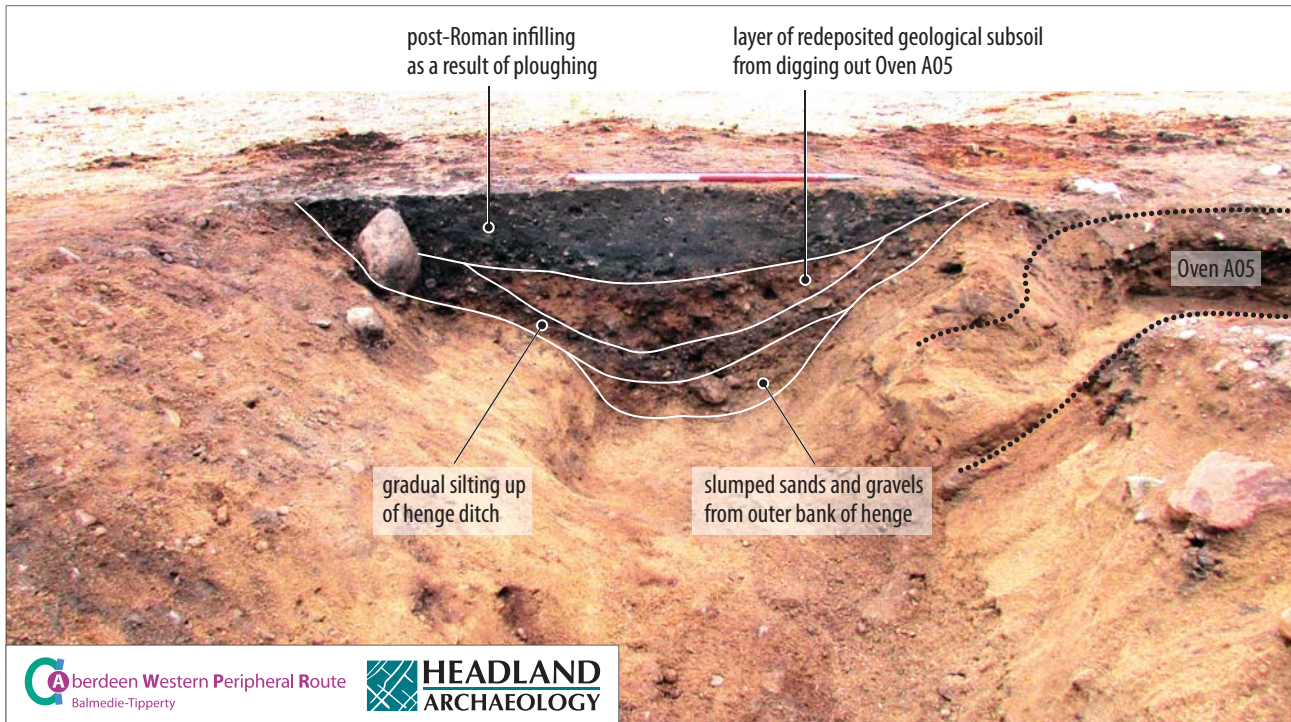
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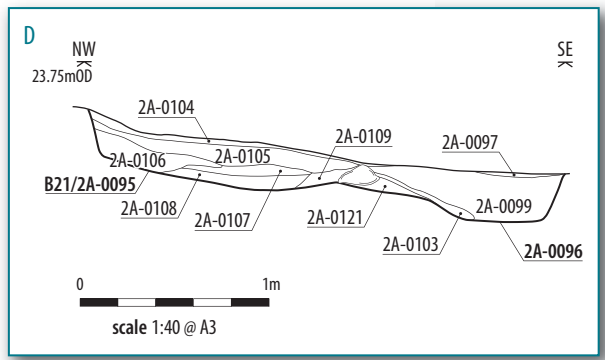
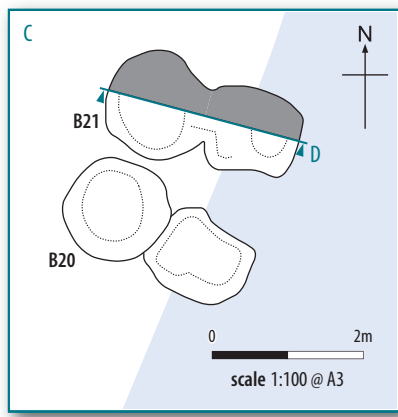
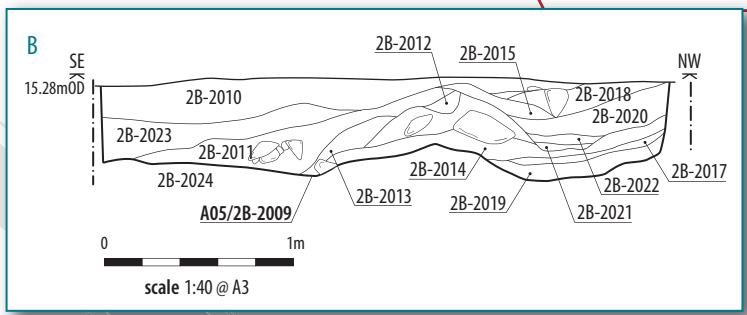
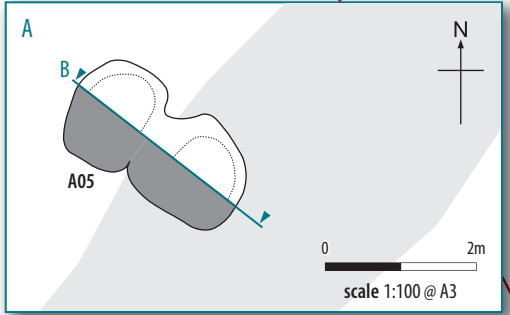
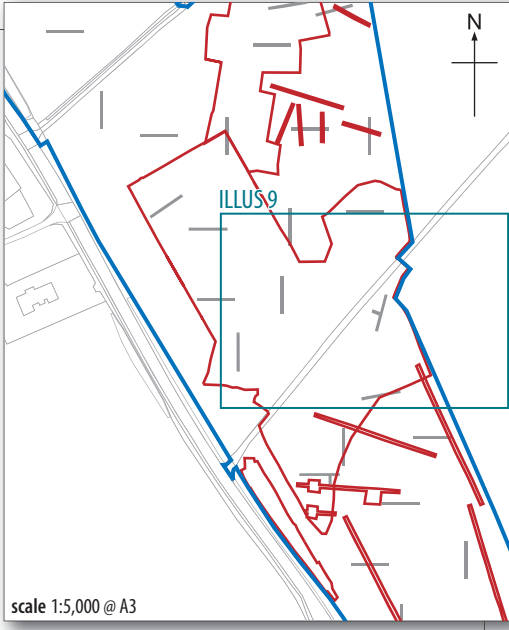
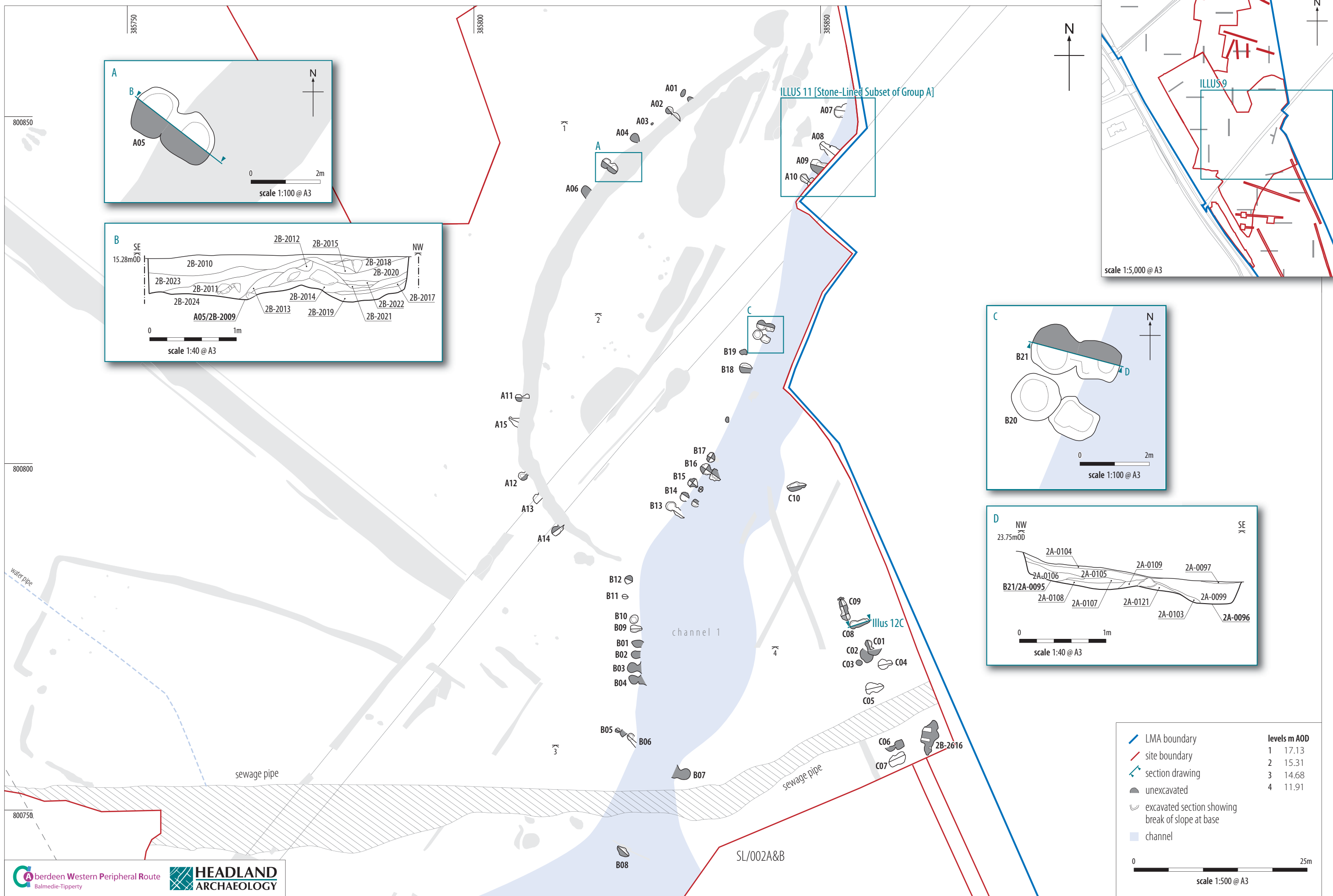
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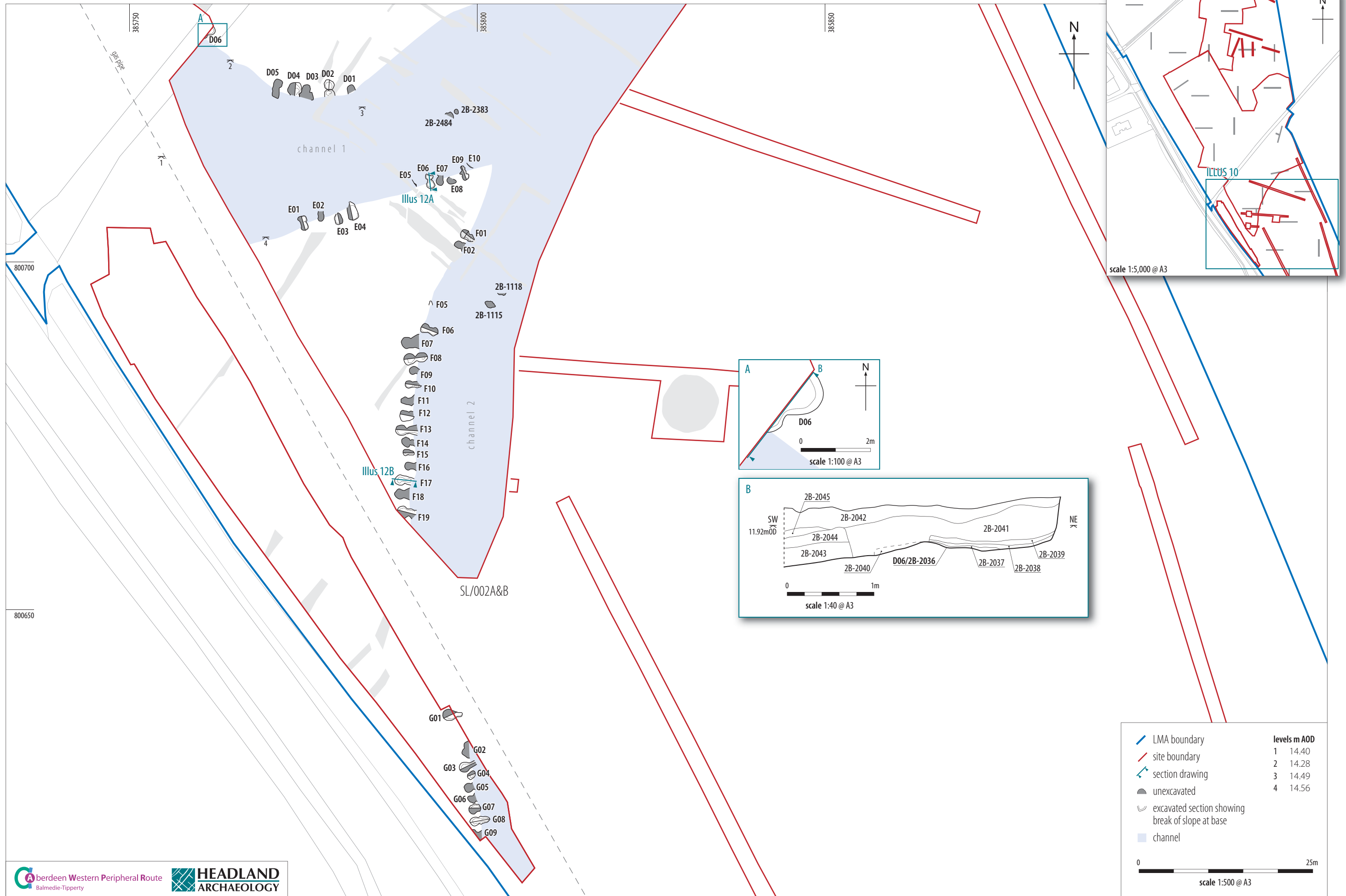
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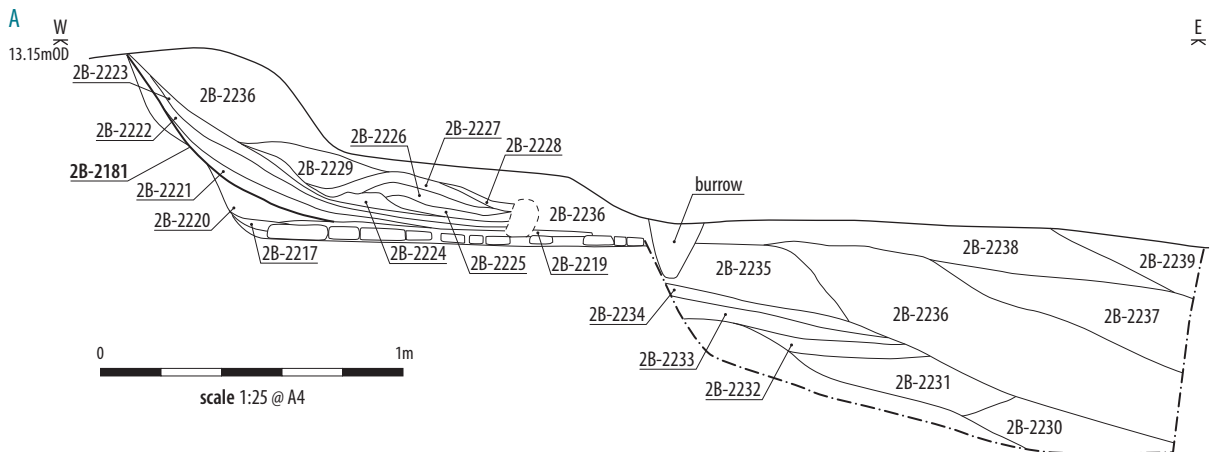
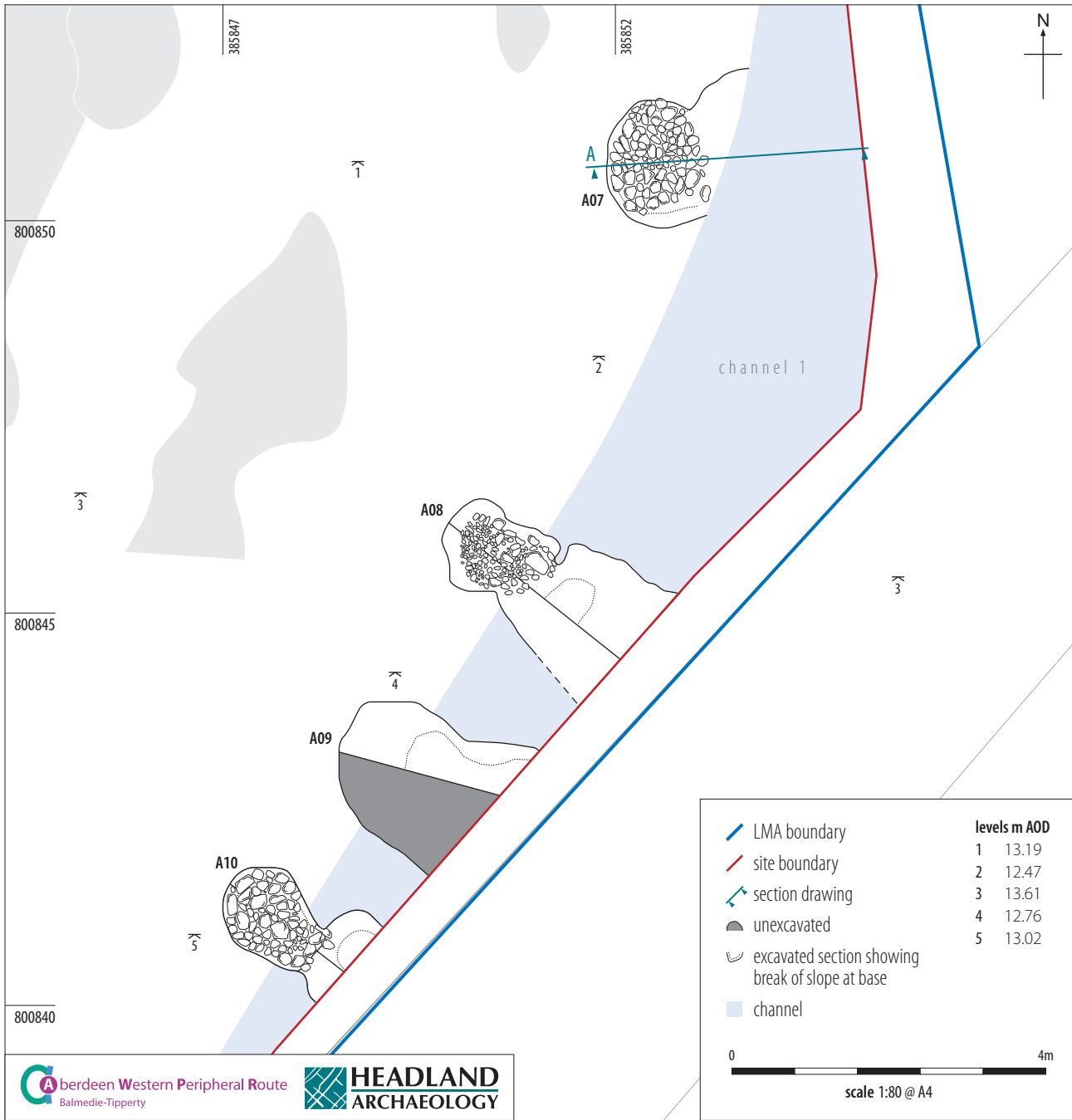
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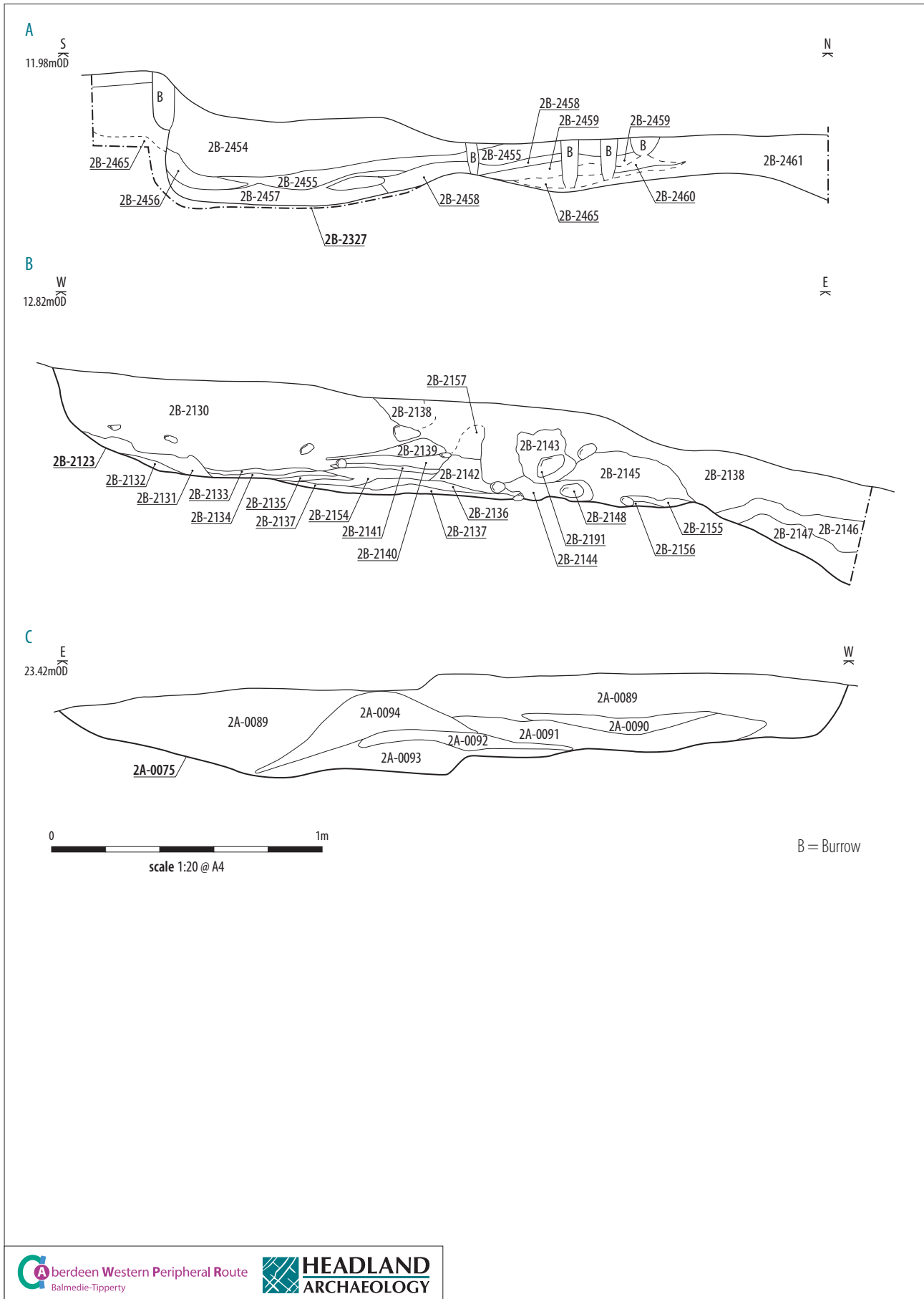
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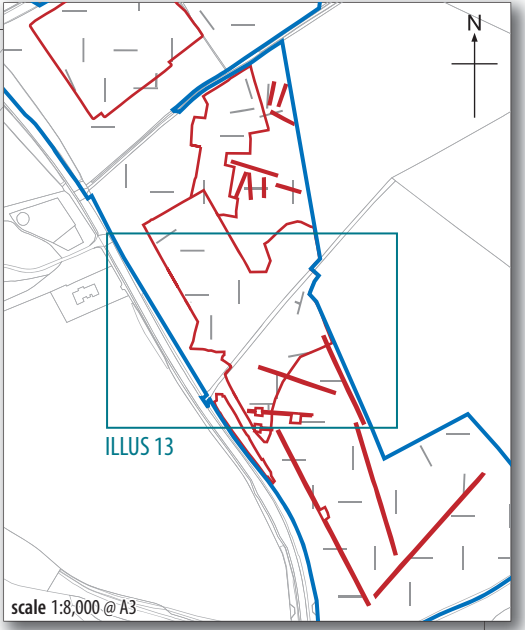
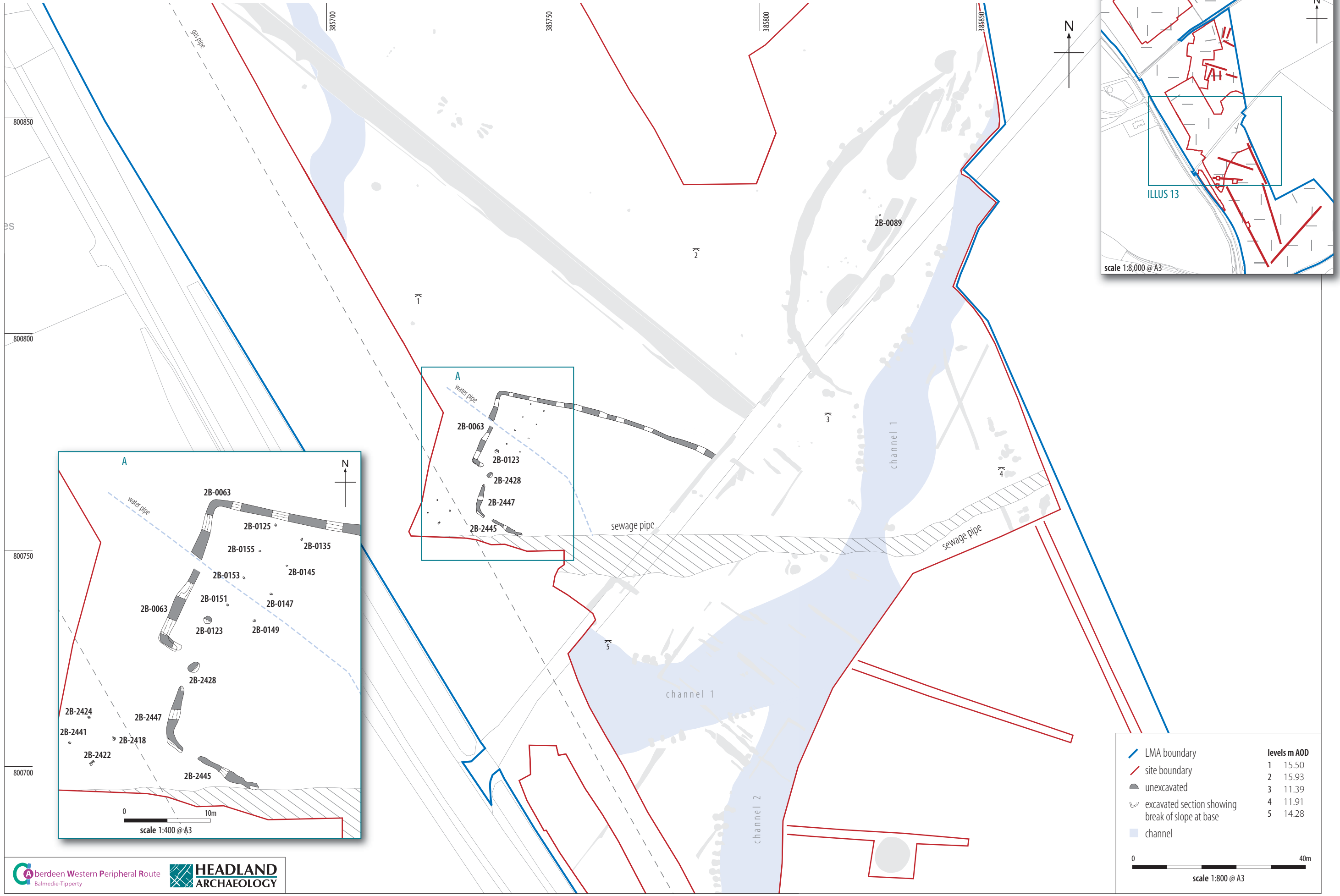


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SL/002A and SL/002B - detail plan of stone-lined ovens and section through Oven A7



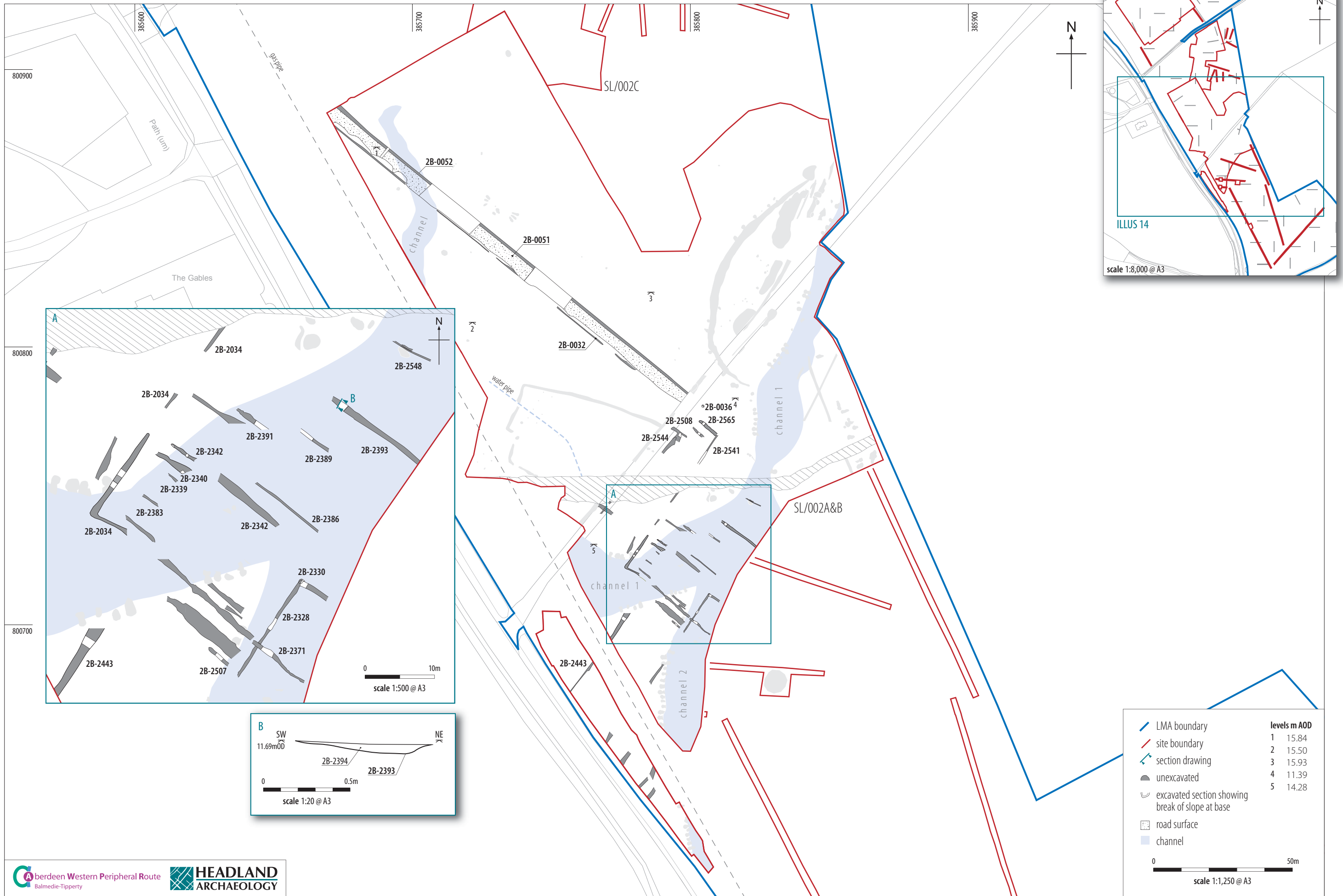
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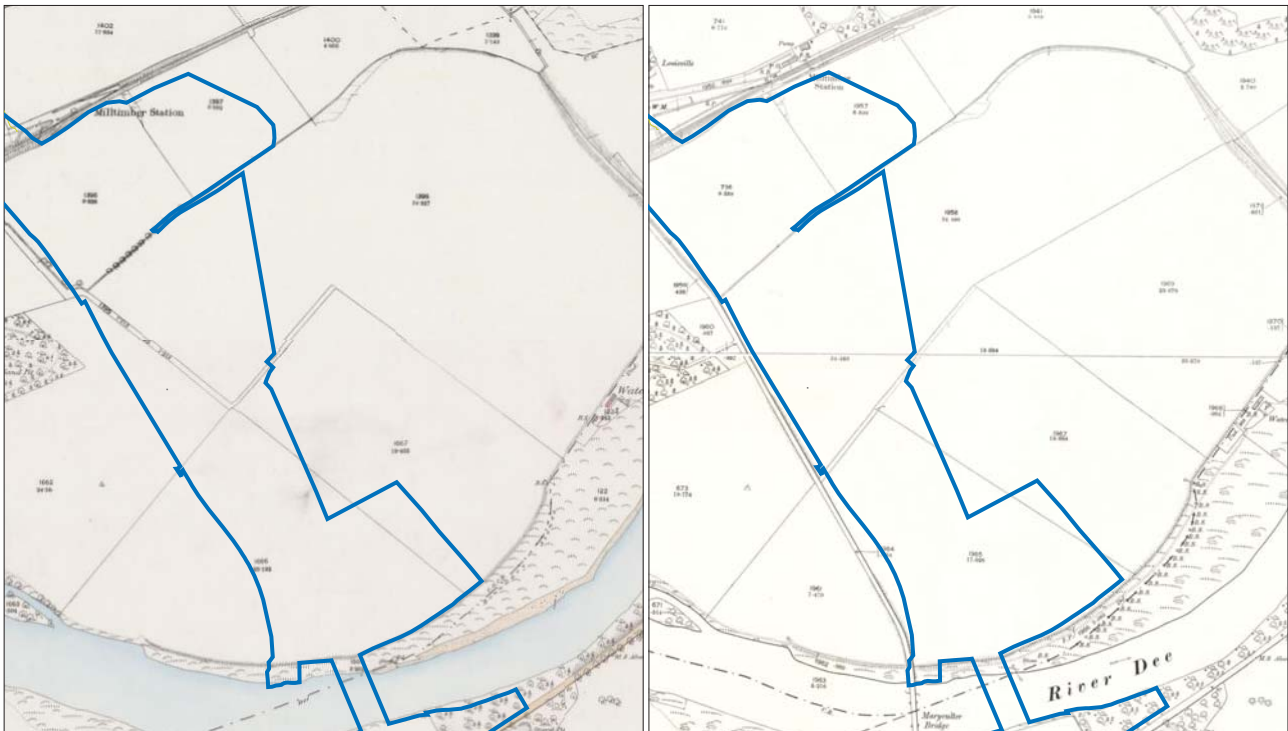
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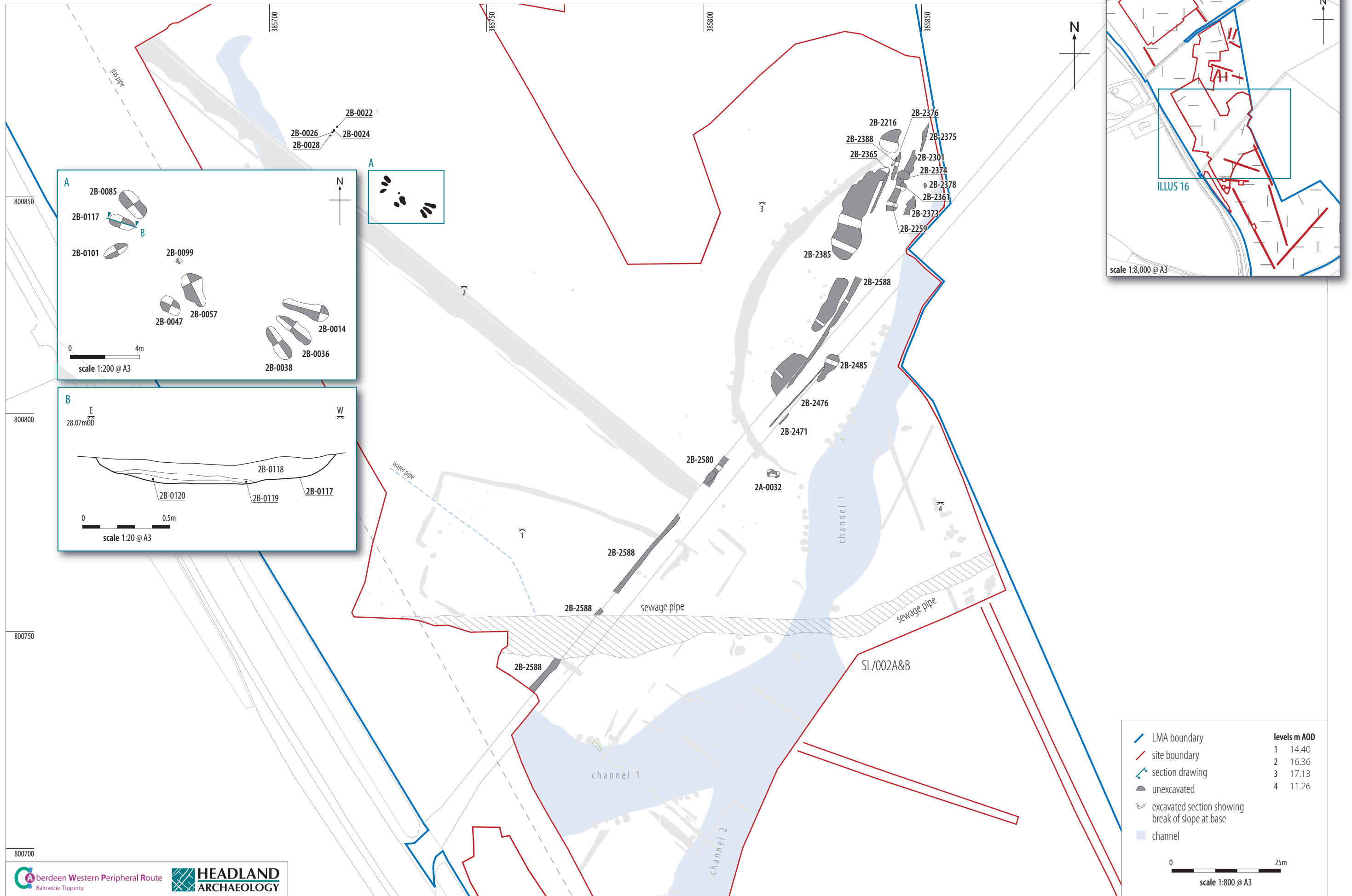


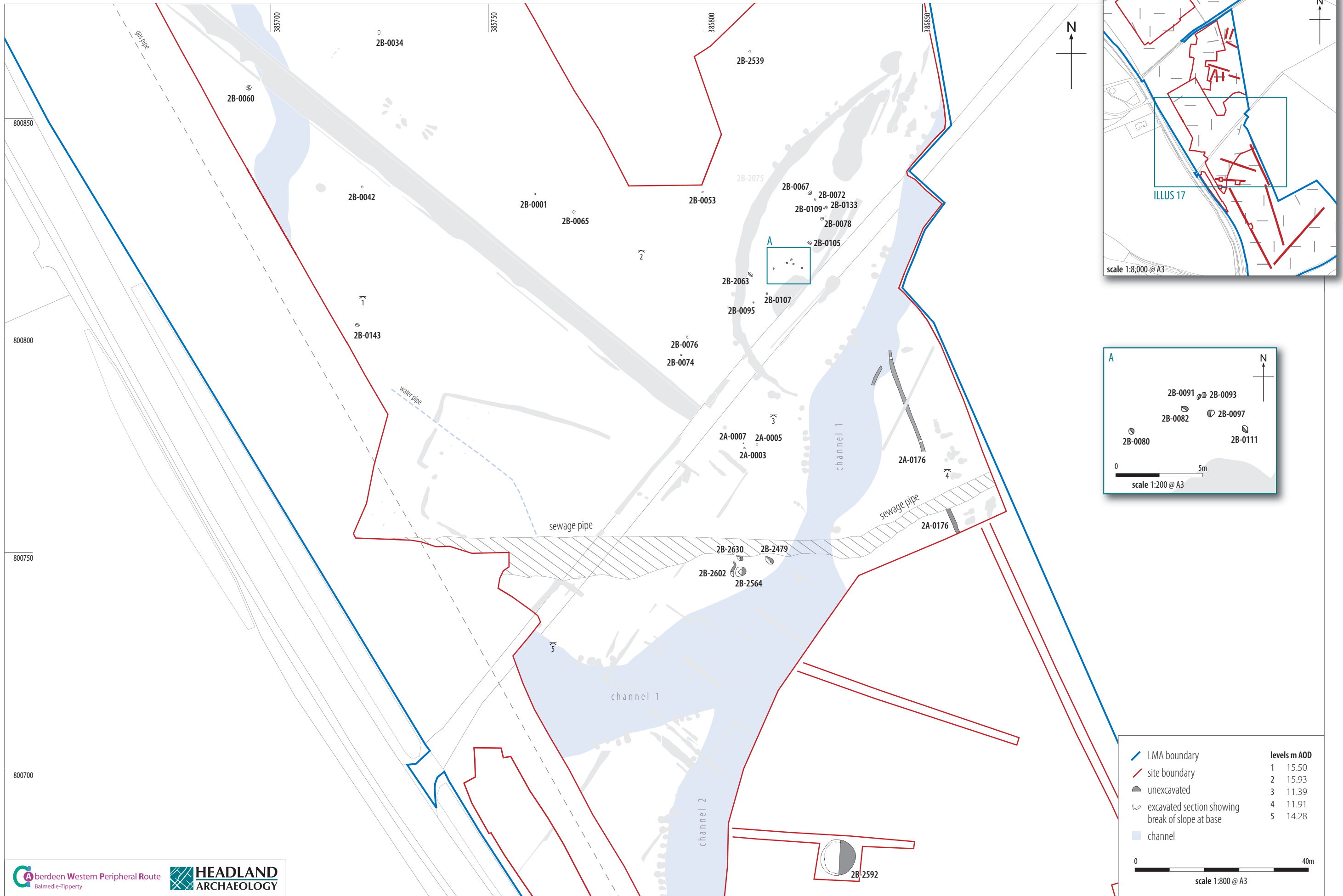


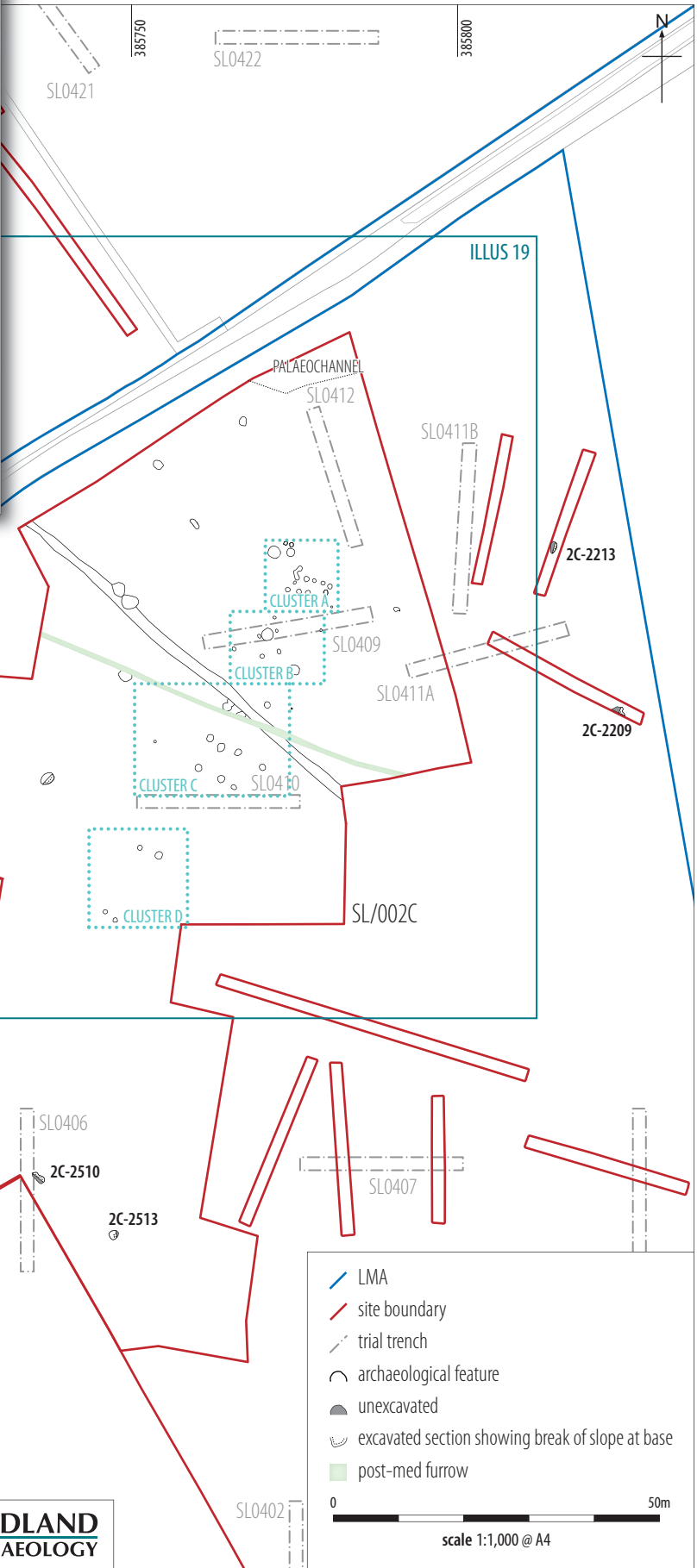
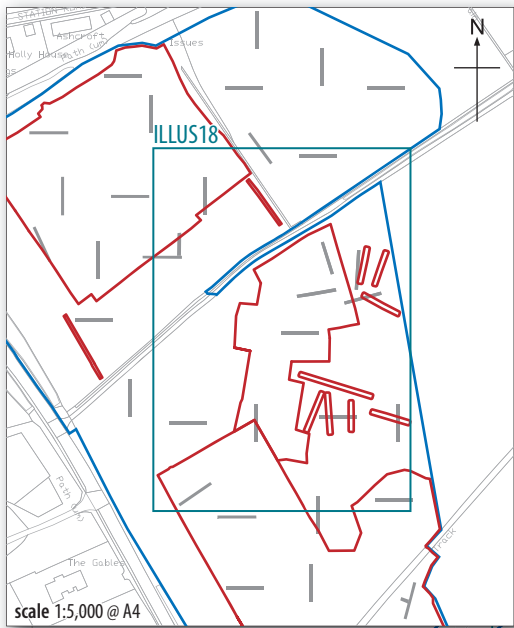
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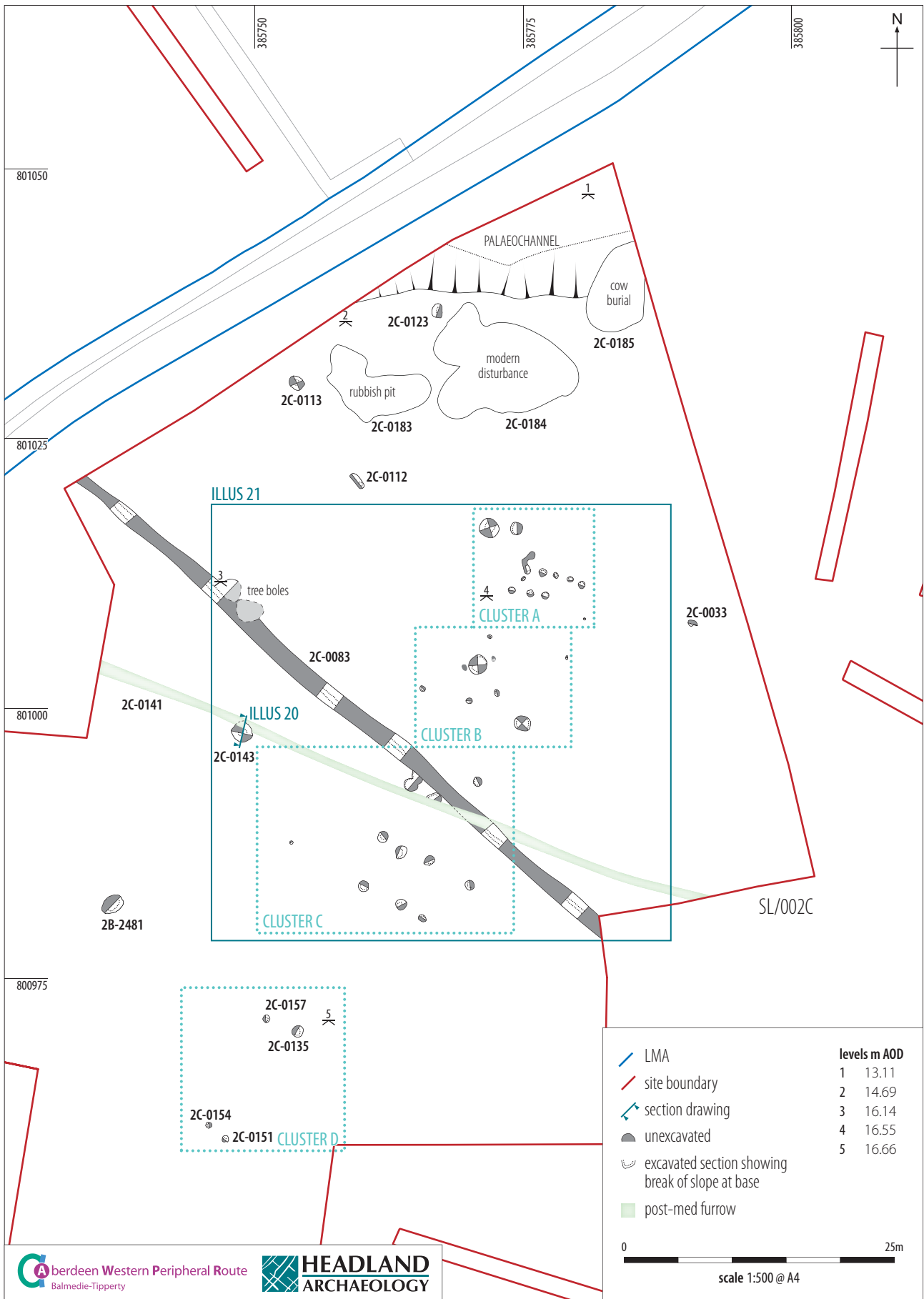
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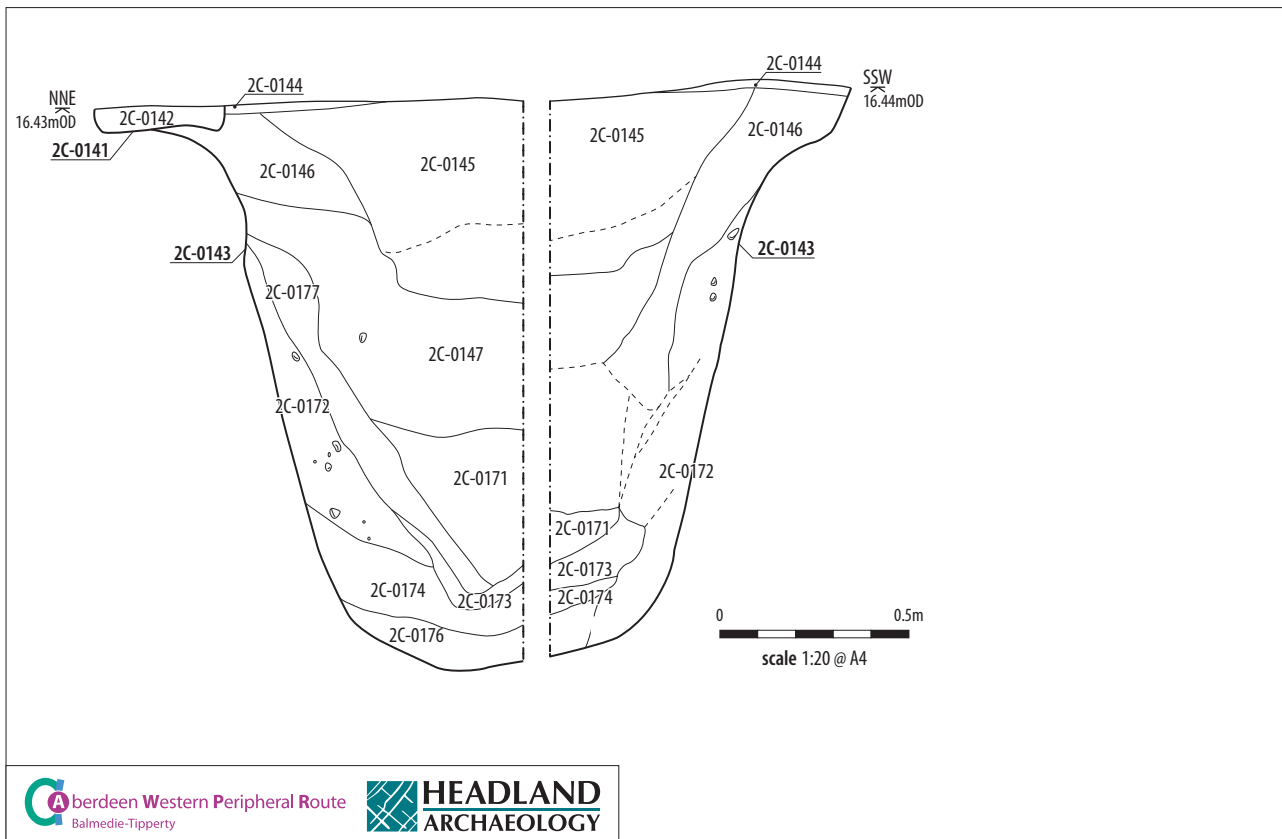






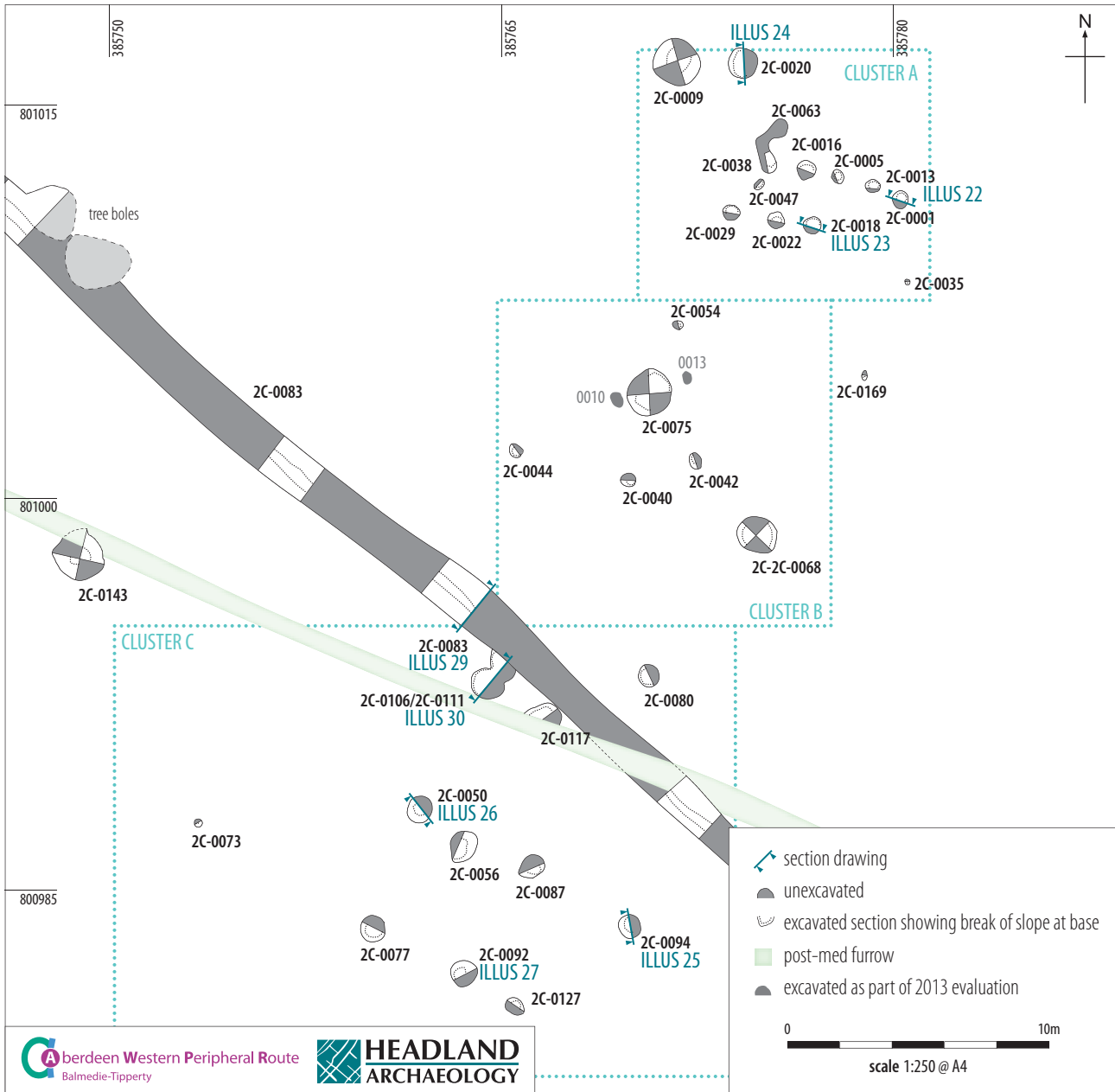


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SL/002C - Detail plan of SL/002C

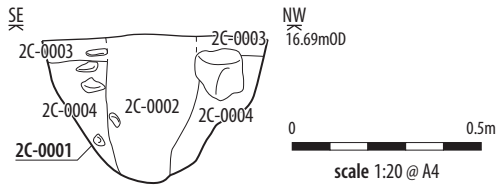


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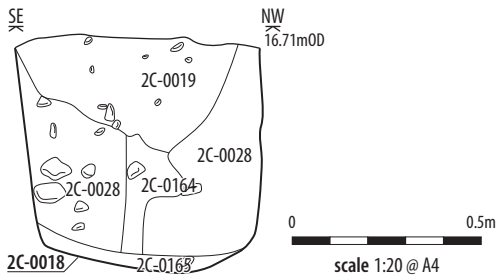


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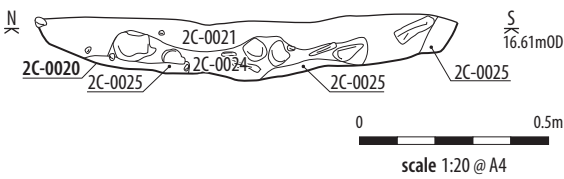
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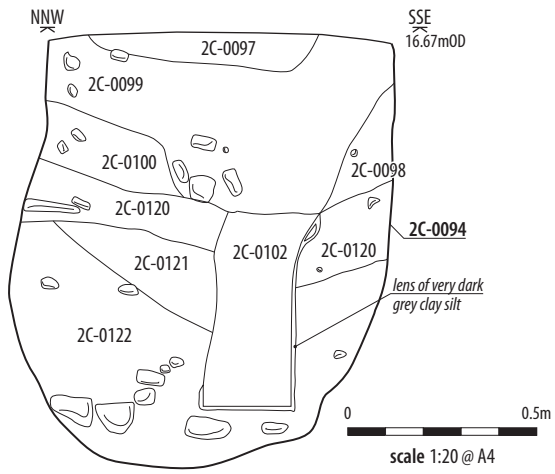
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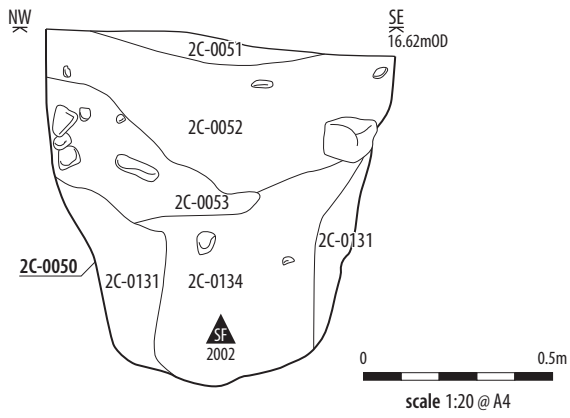
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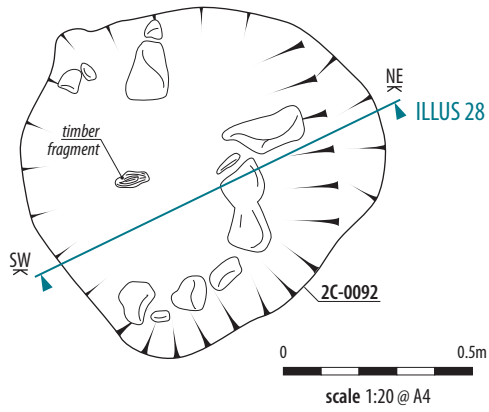
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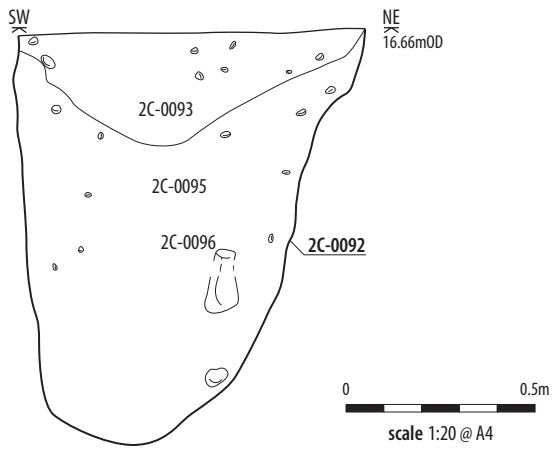
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SL/002C - South-west-facing section through Post-hole [2C-0050] showing location of Beaker (SF 2C-002) at the base of the removed post;  
 Photograph of Beaker in situ at base of Post-hole [2C-0050]



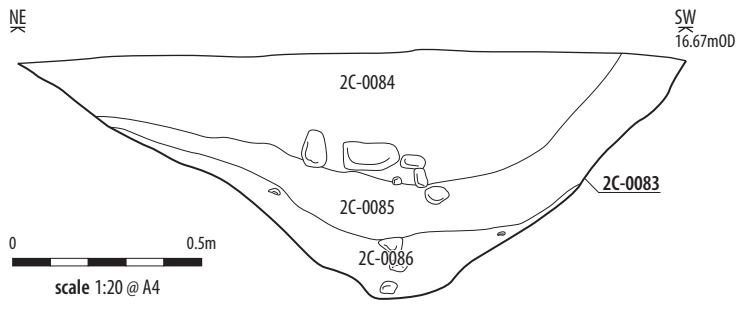
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SL/002C - Plan showing Packing stones [2C-0096] at base of Post-hole [2C-0092]



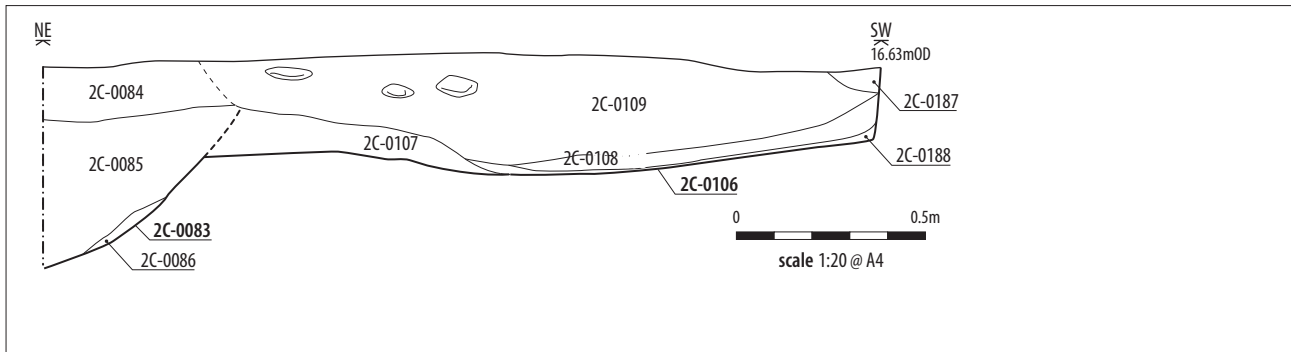
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SL/002C - South-east-facing section through Post-hole showing homogenous nature of the fill



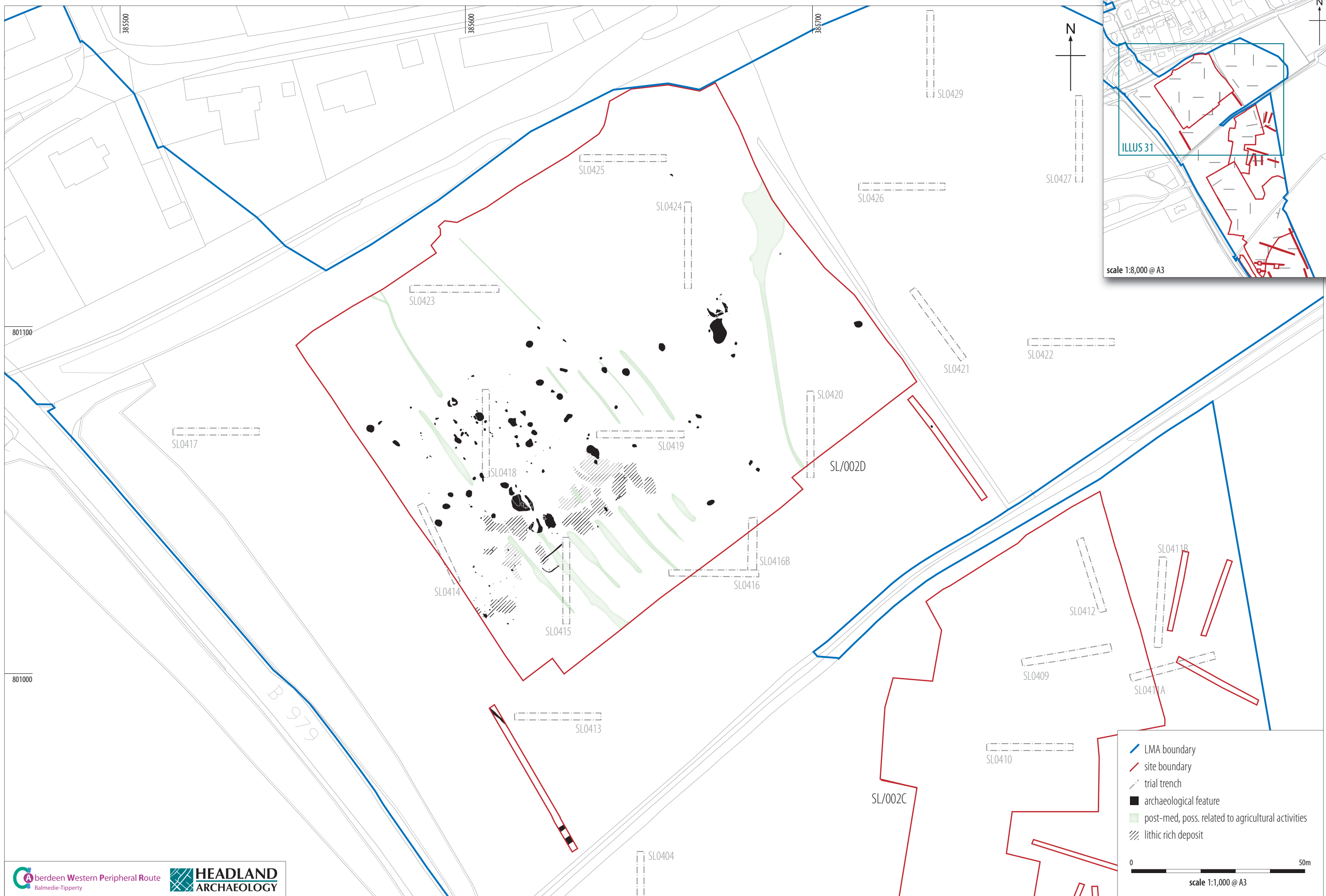
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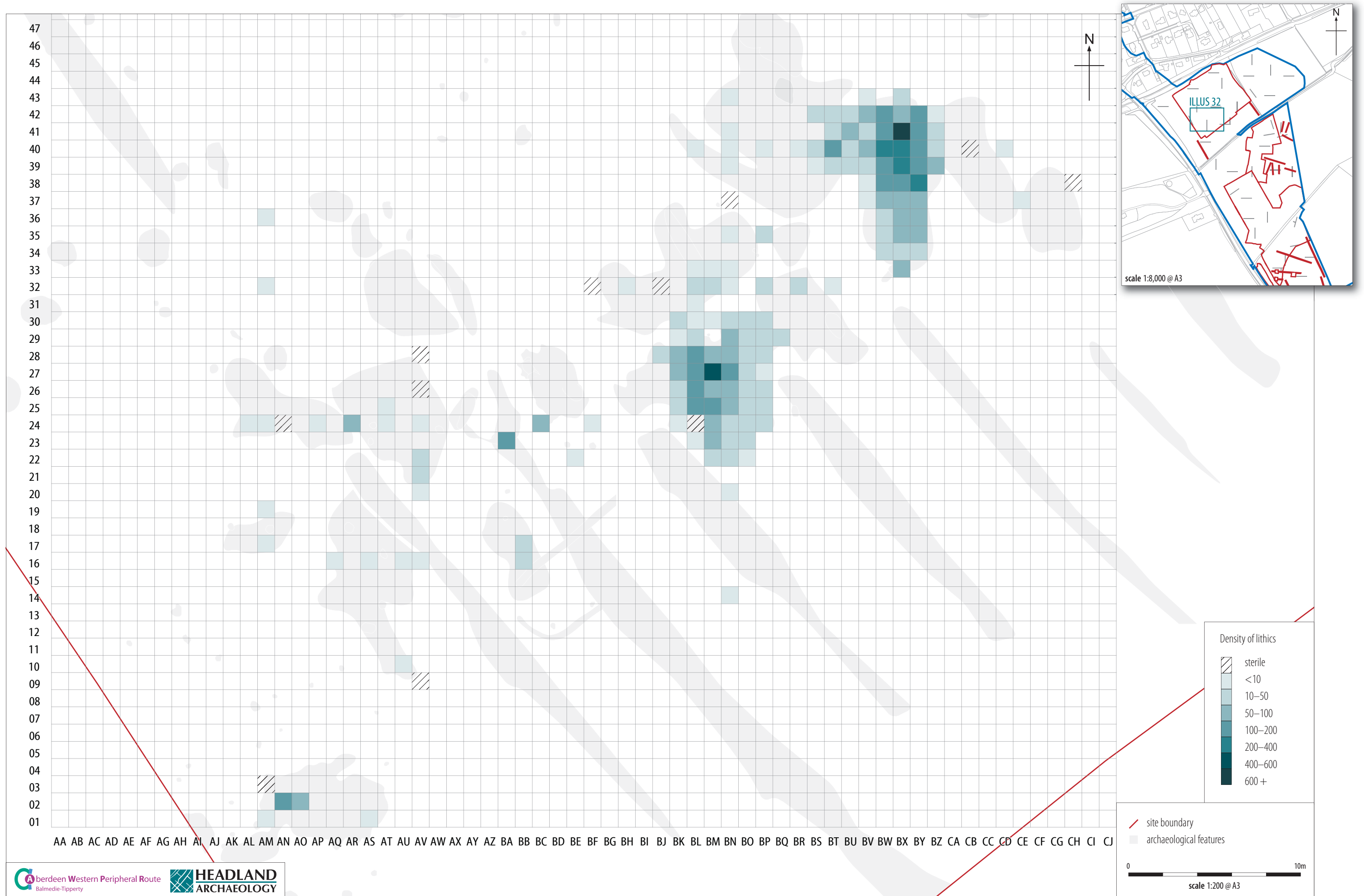
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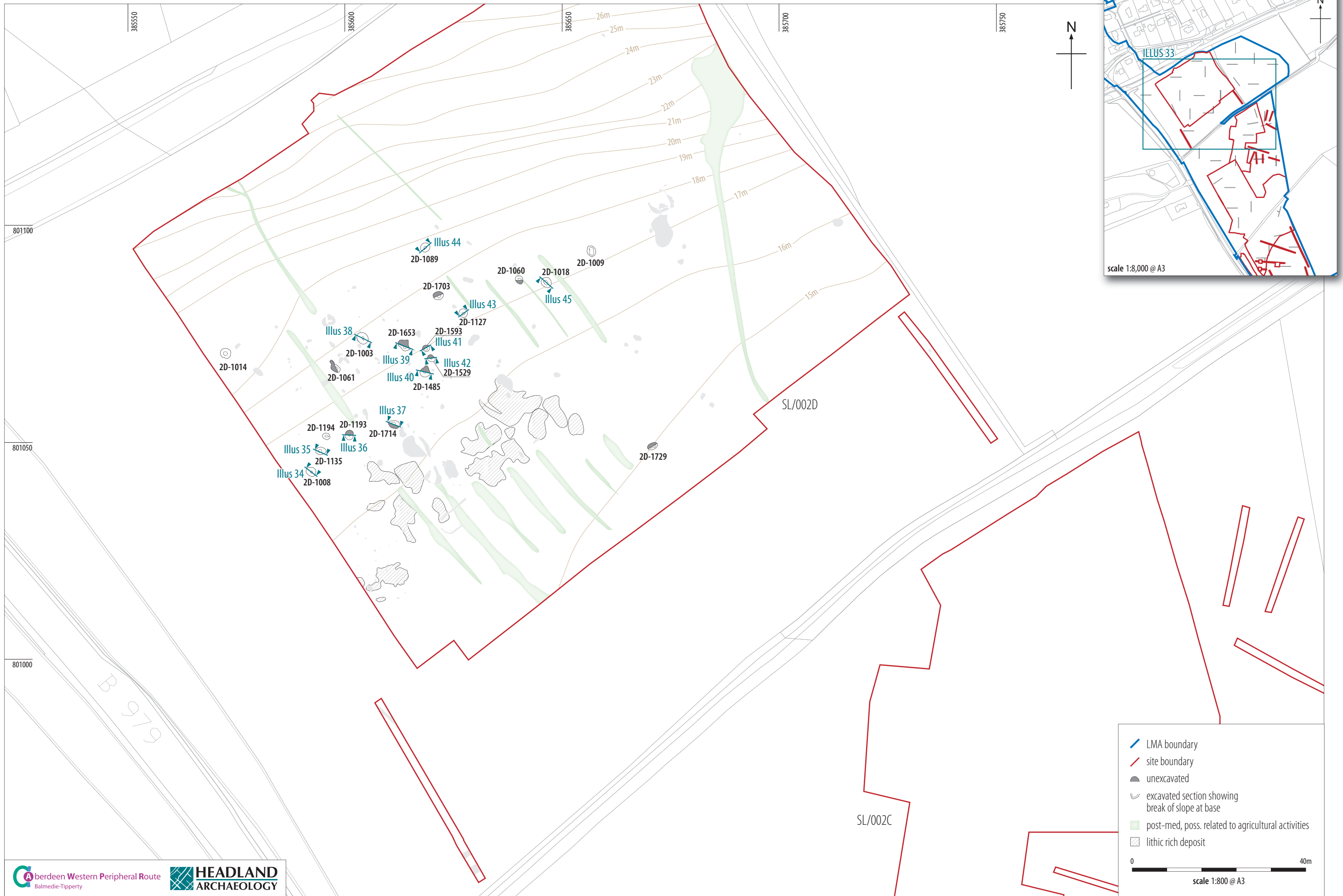


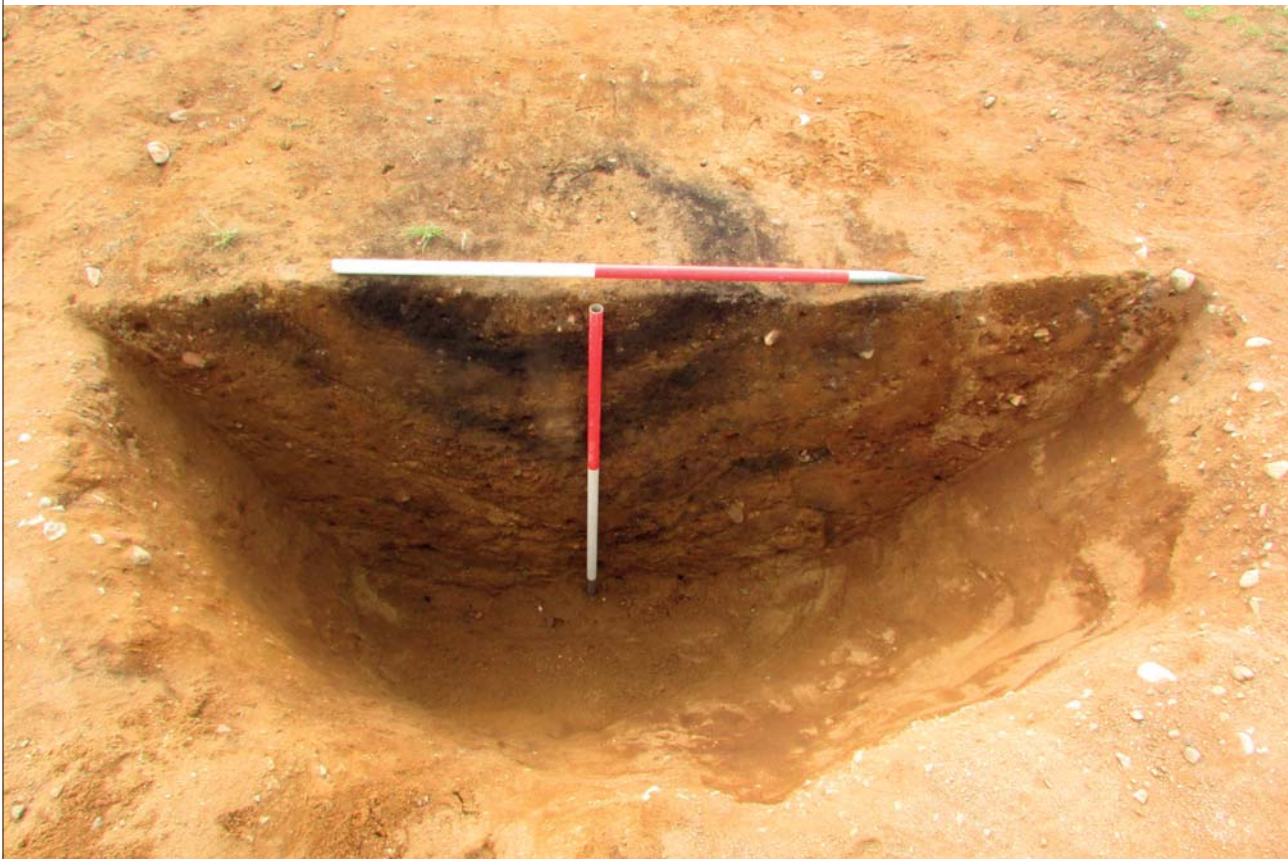
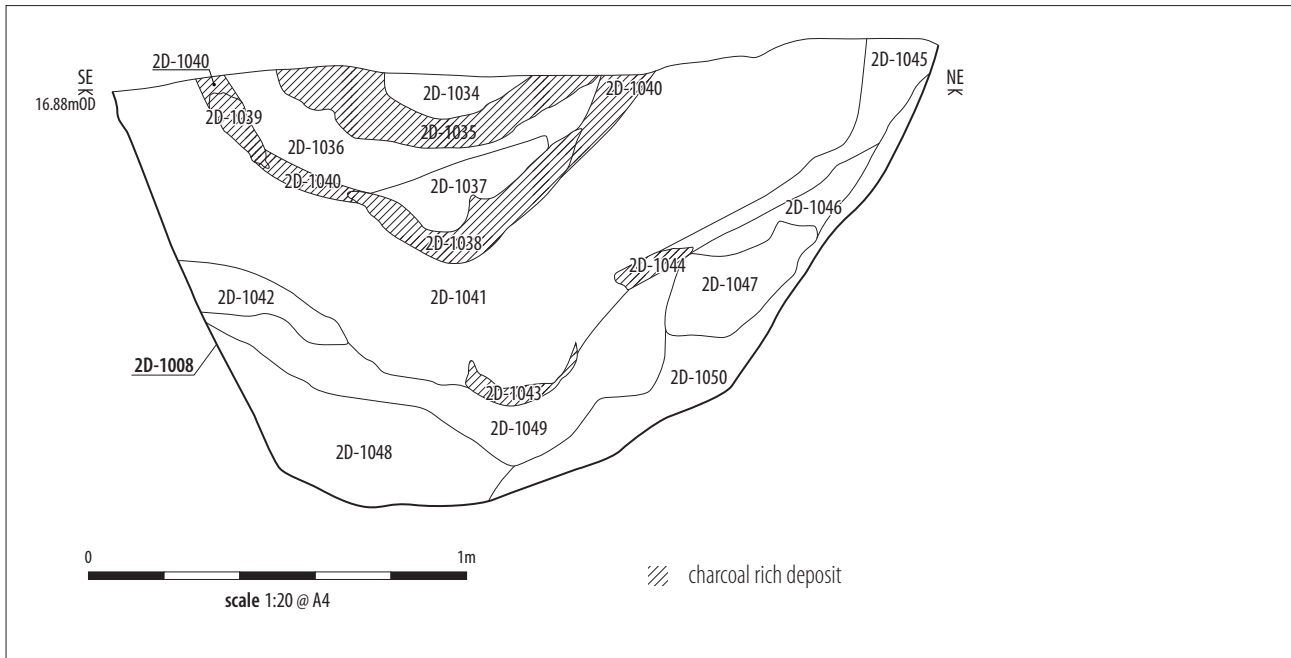
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SL/002C - Section and photo of north-west-facing section showing the relationship of Oven [2C-0106] to Ditch [2C-0083]



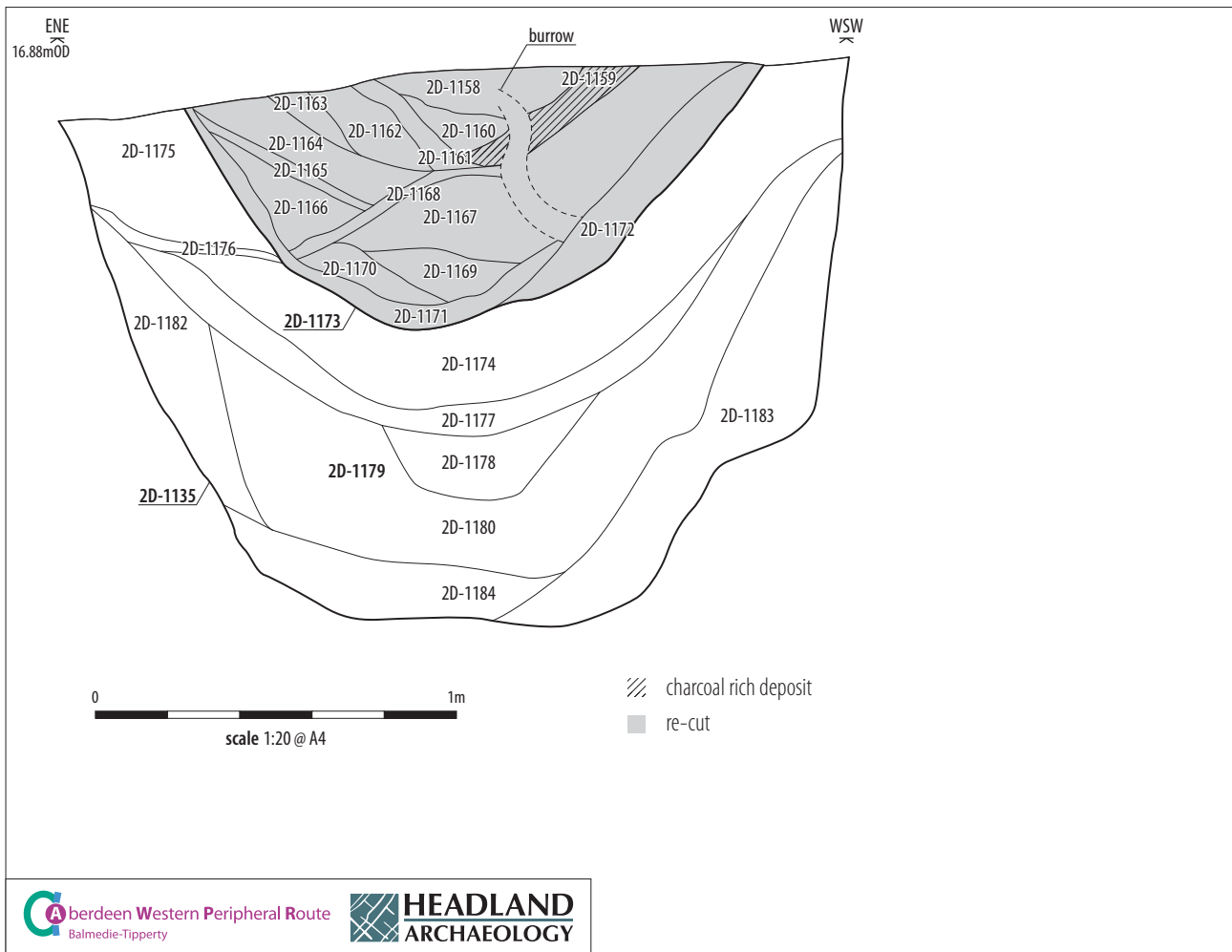




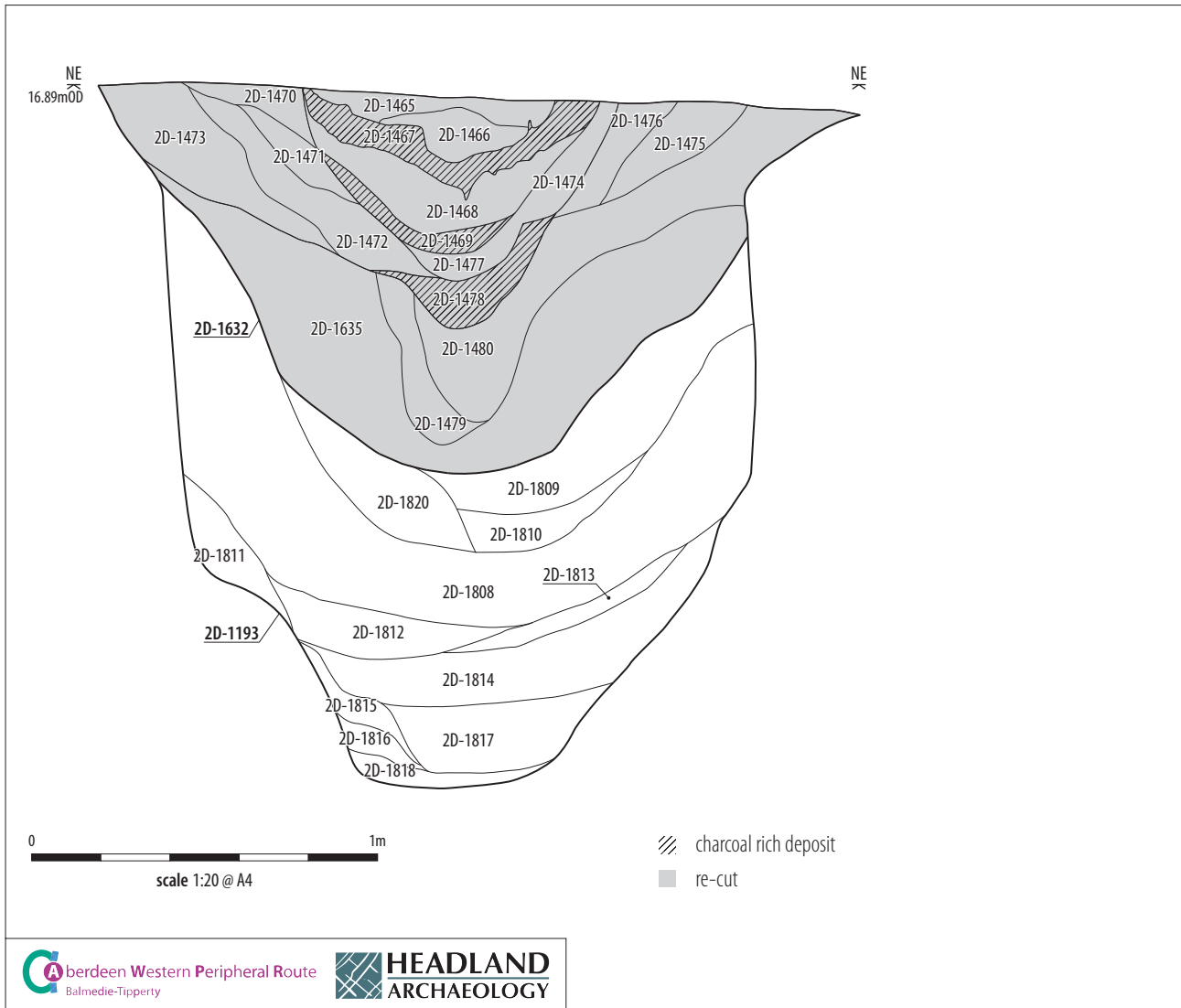


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SL/002D - North-east-facing section and photo of Pit [2D-1008]

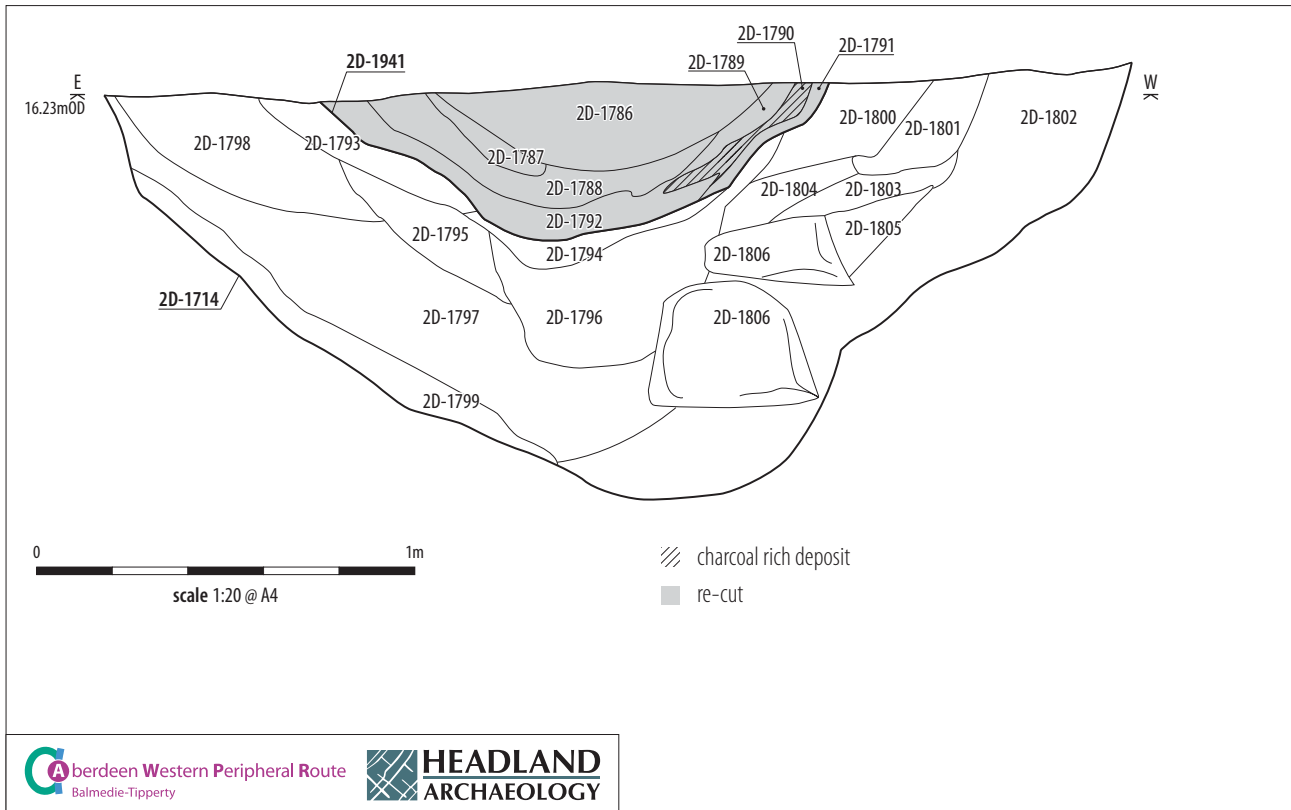




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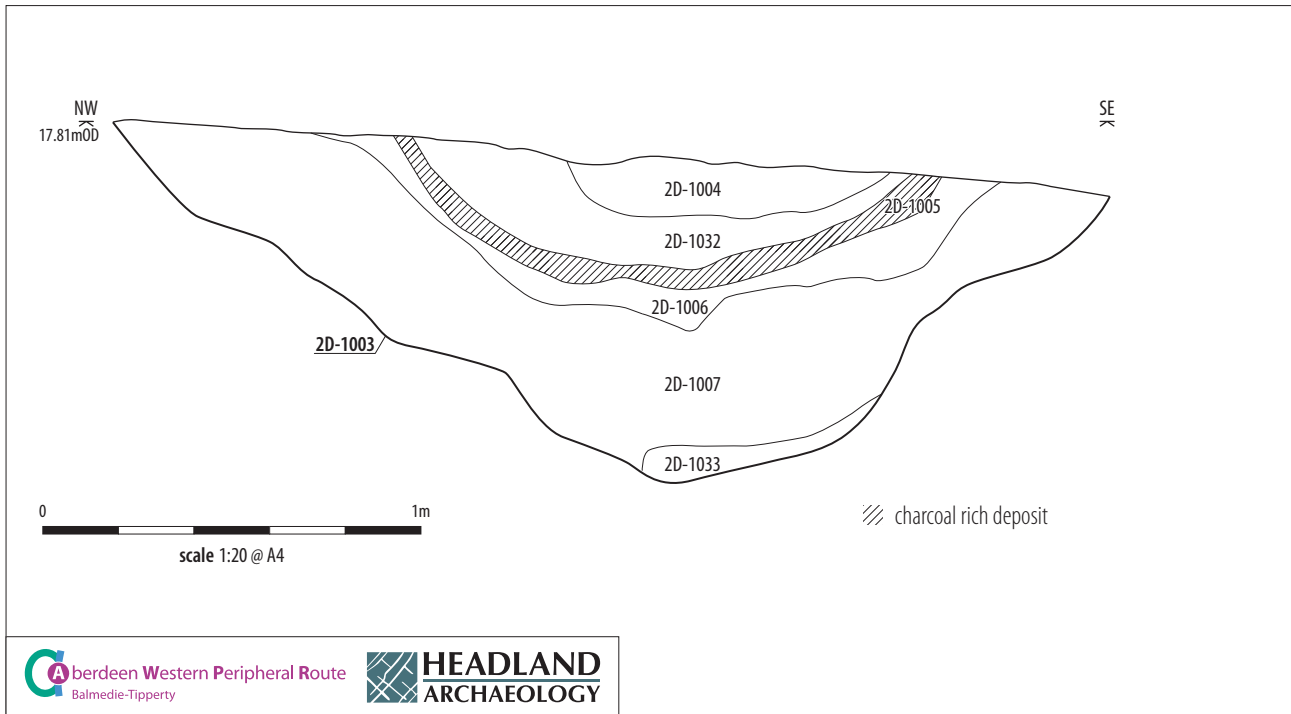


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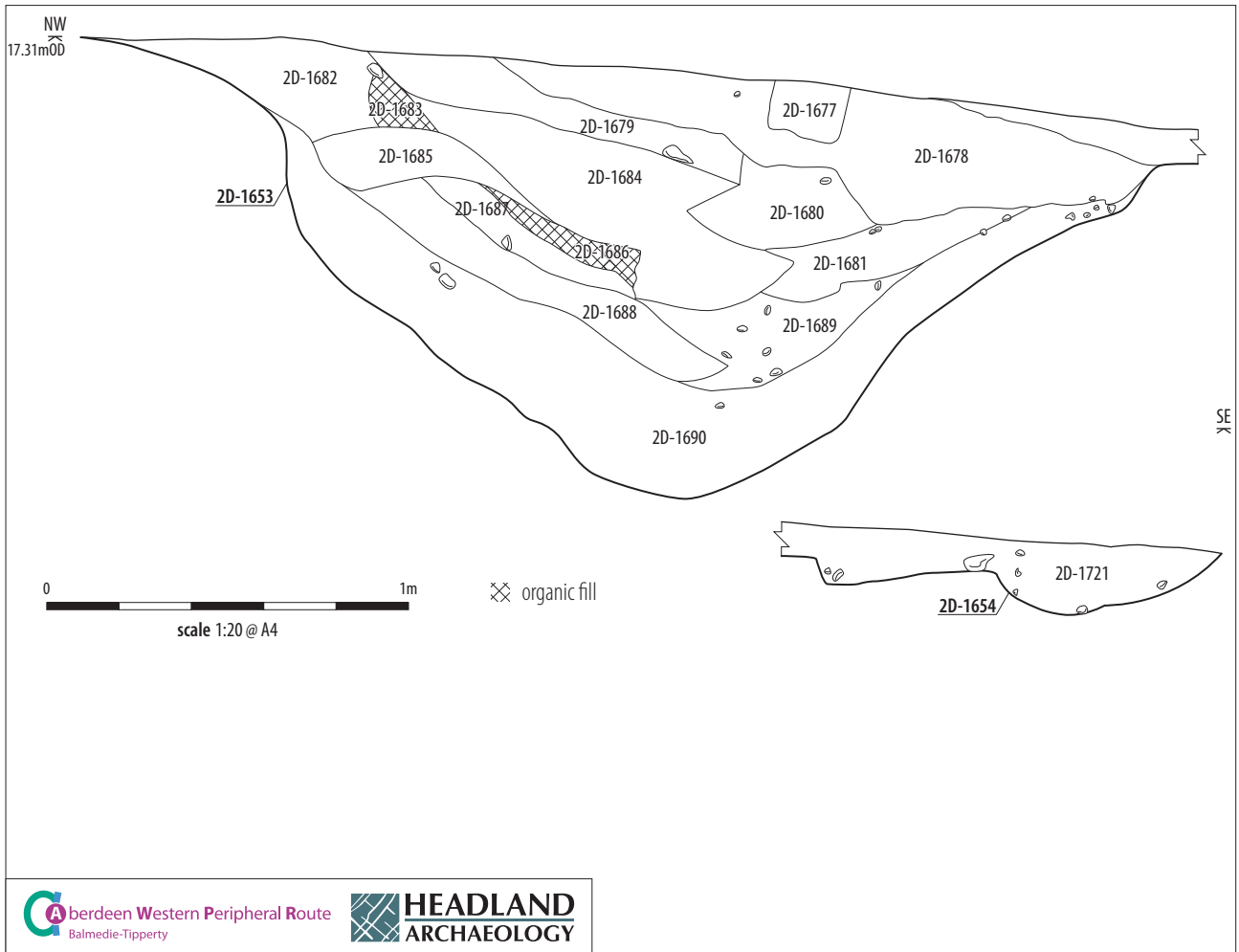
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SL/002D - North-facing section of Pit [2D-1714]



ILLUS 38

SL/002D - South-west-facing section of Pit [2D-1003]

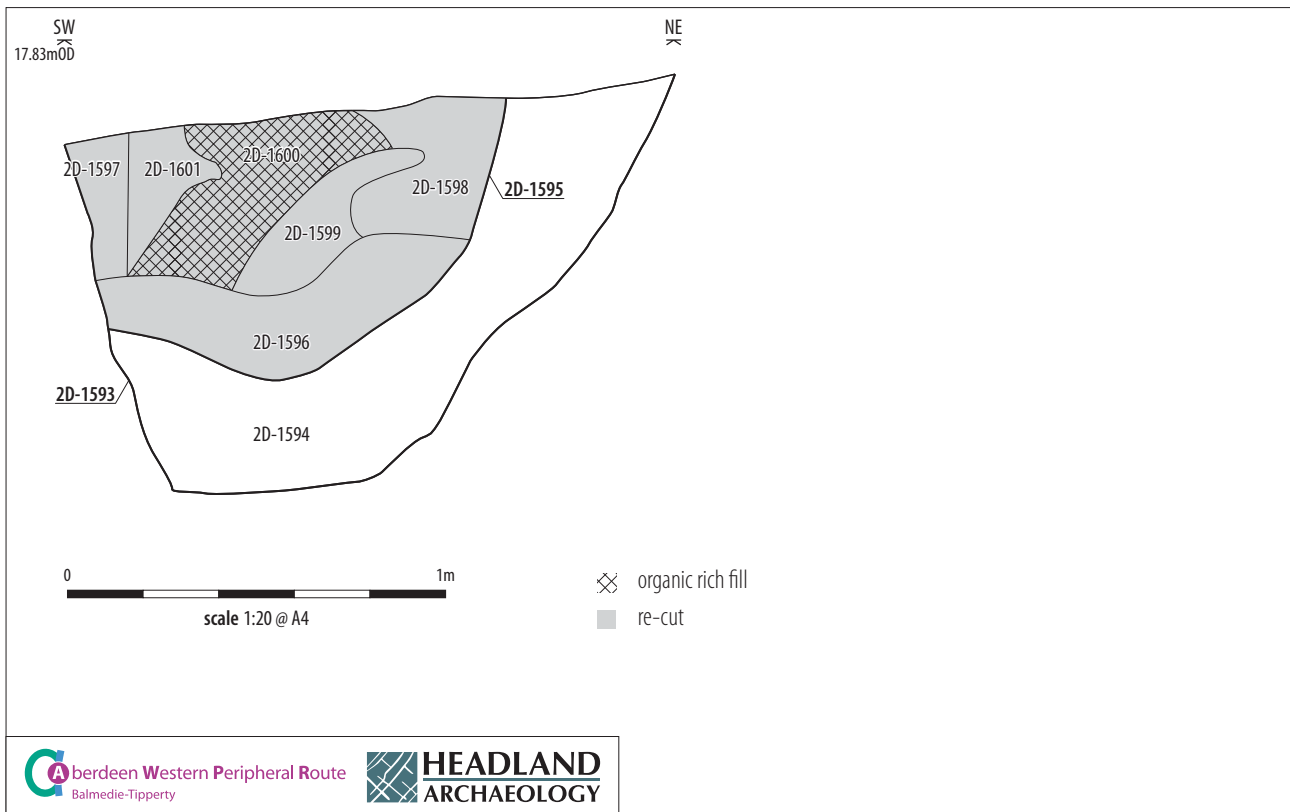


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SL/002D - South-west-facing section of Pits [2D-1653] and [2D-1654]

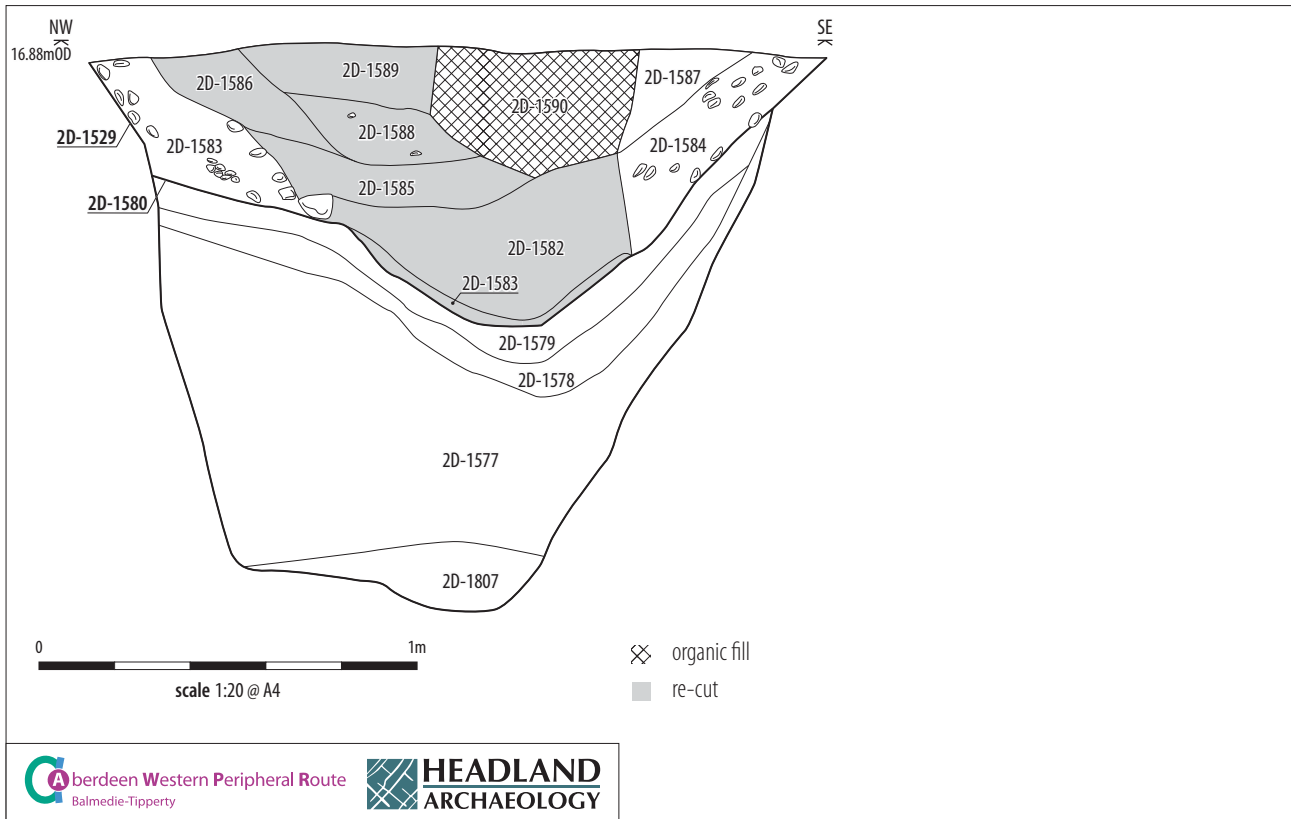


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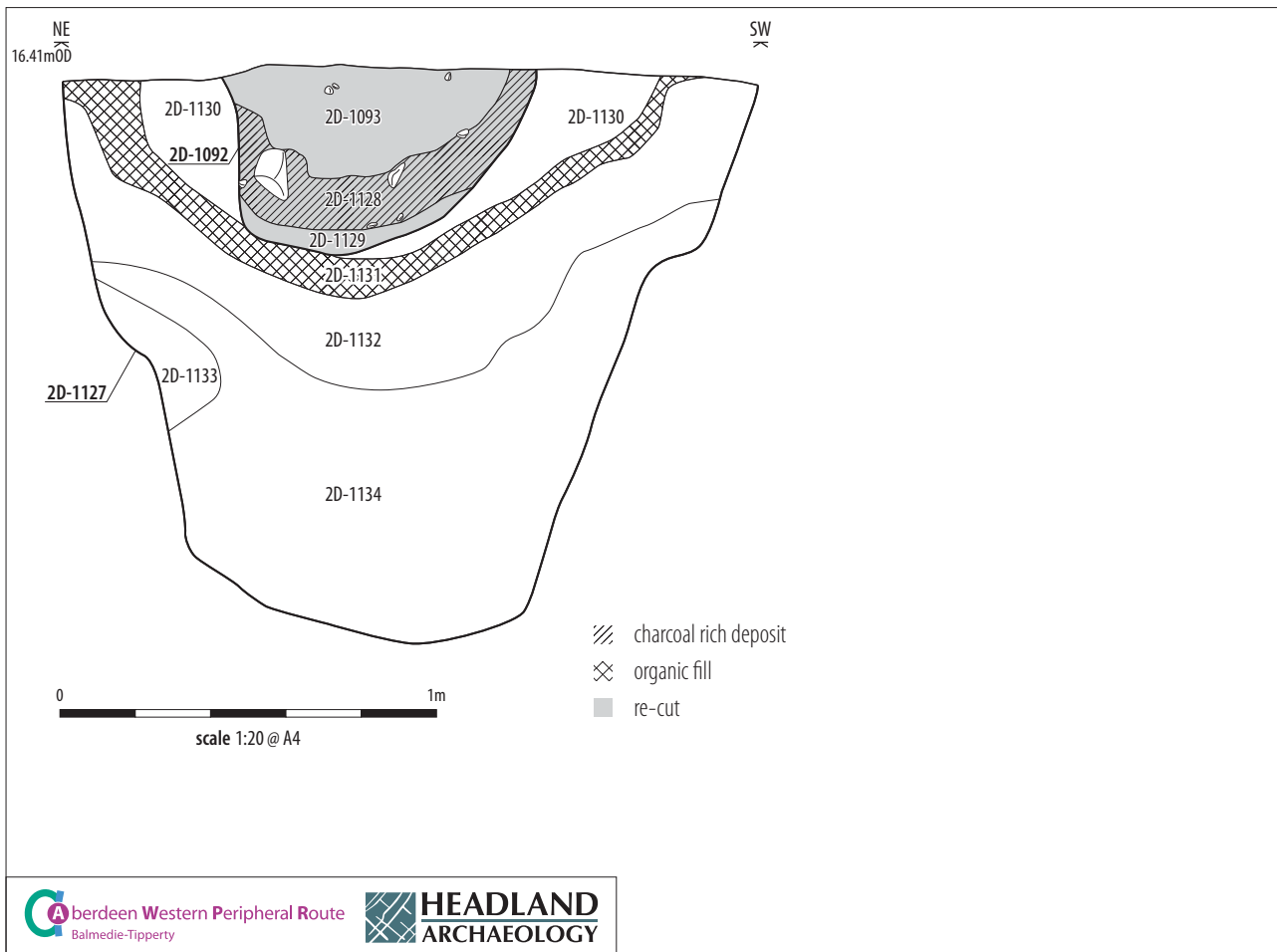
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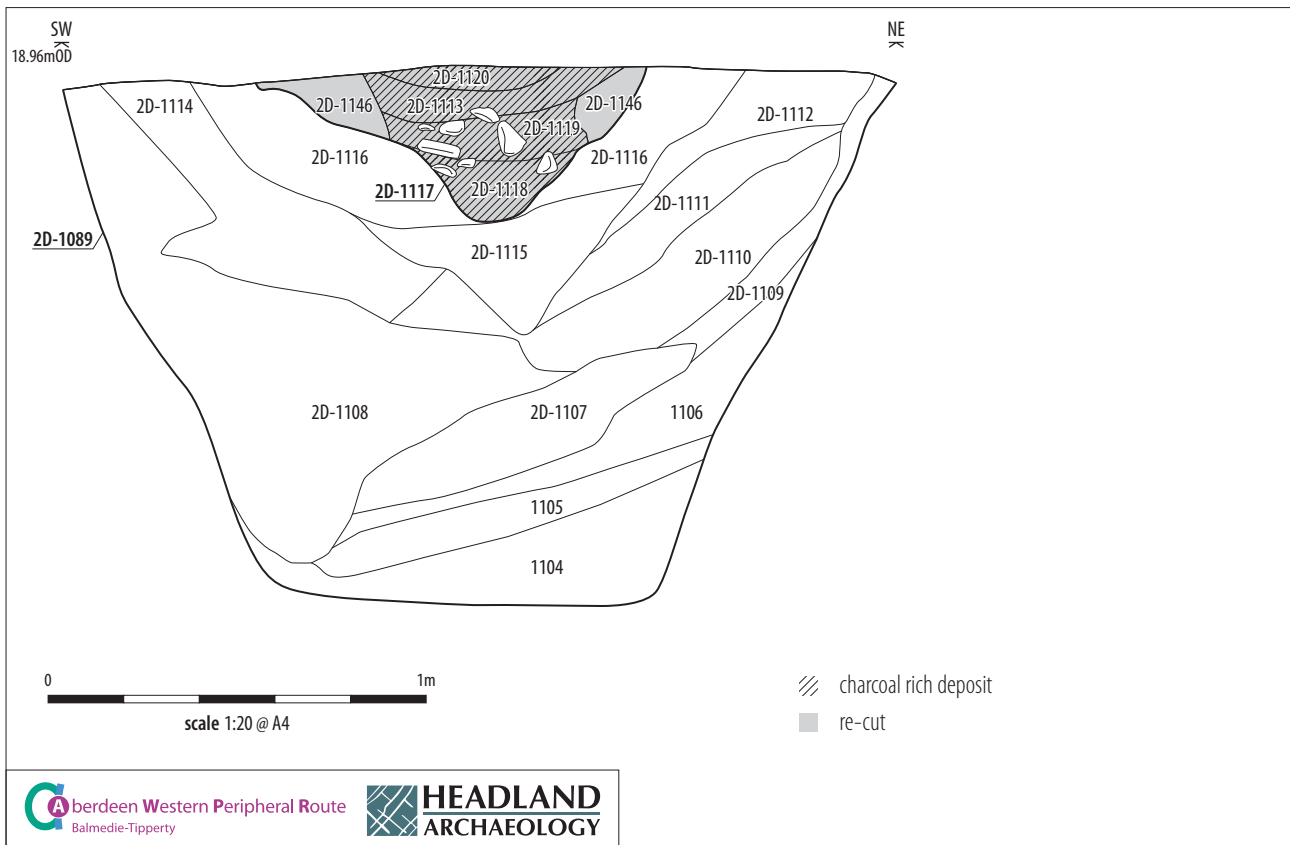


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 SL/002D - South-west-facing section of Pit [2D-1529]





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 North-west-facing section of Pit [2D-1127]

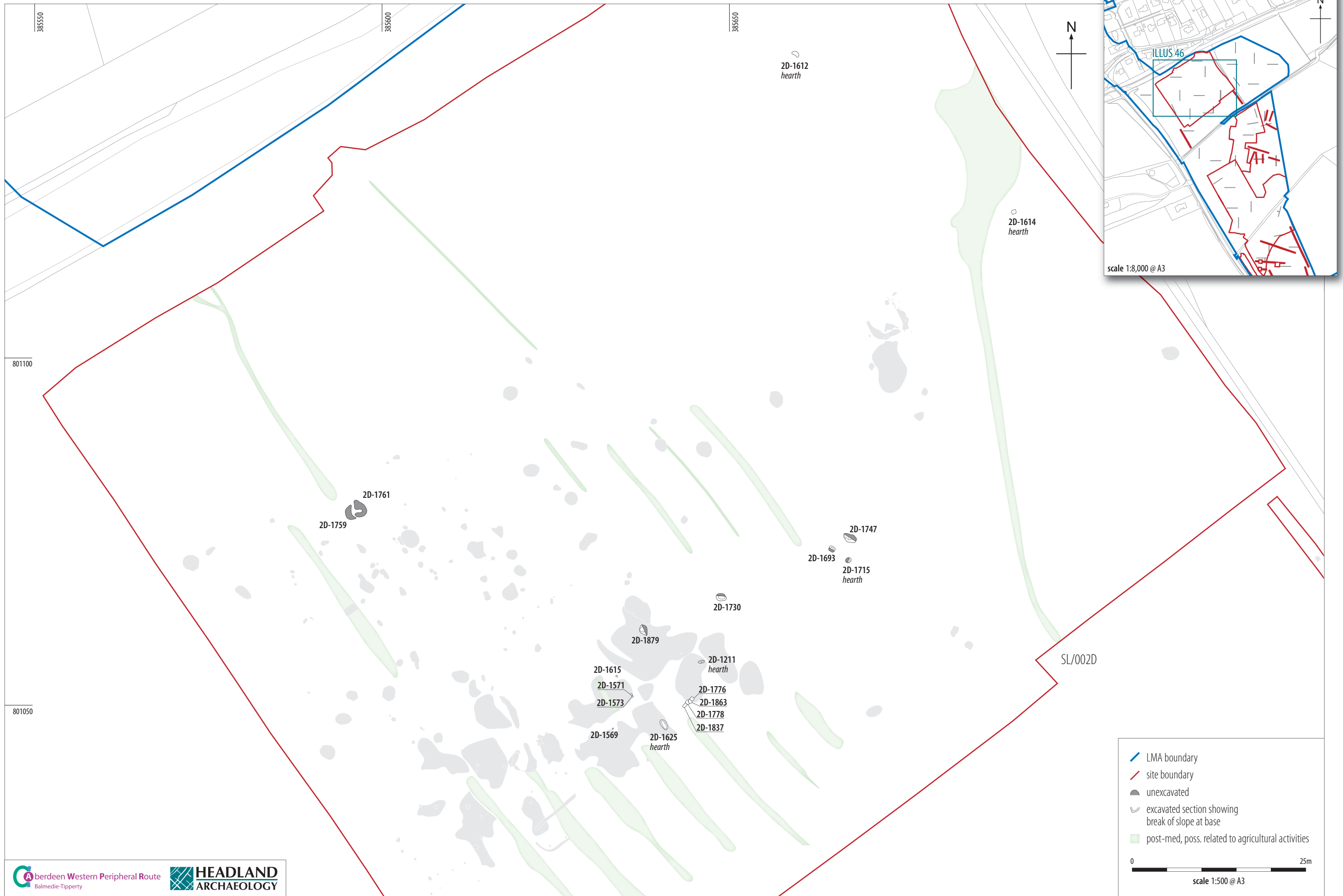


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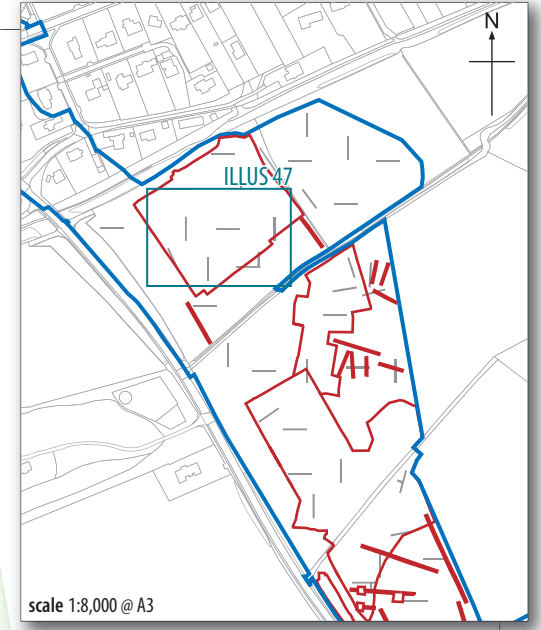
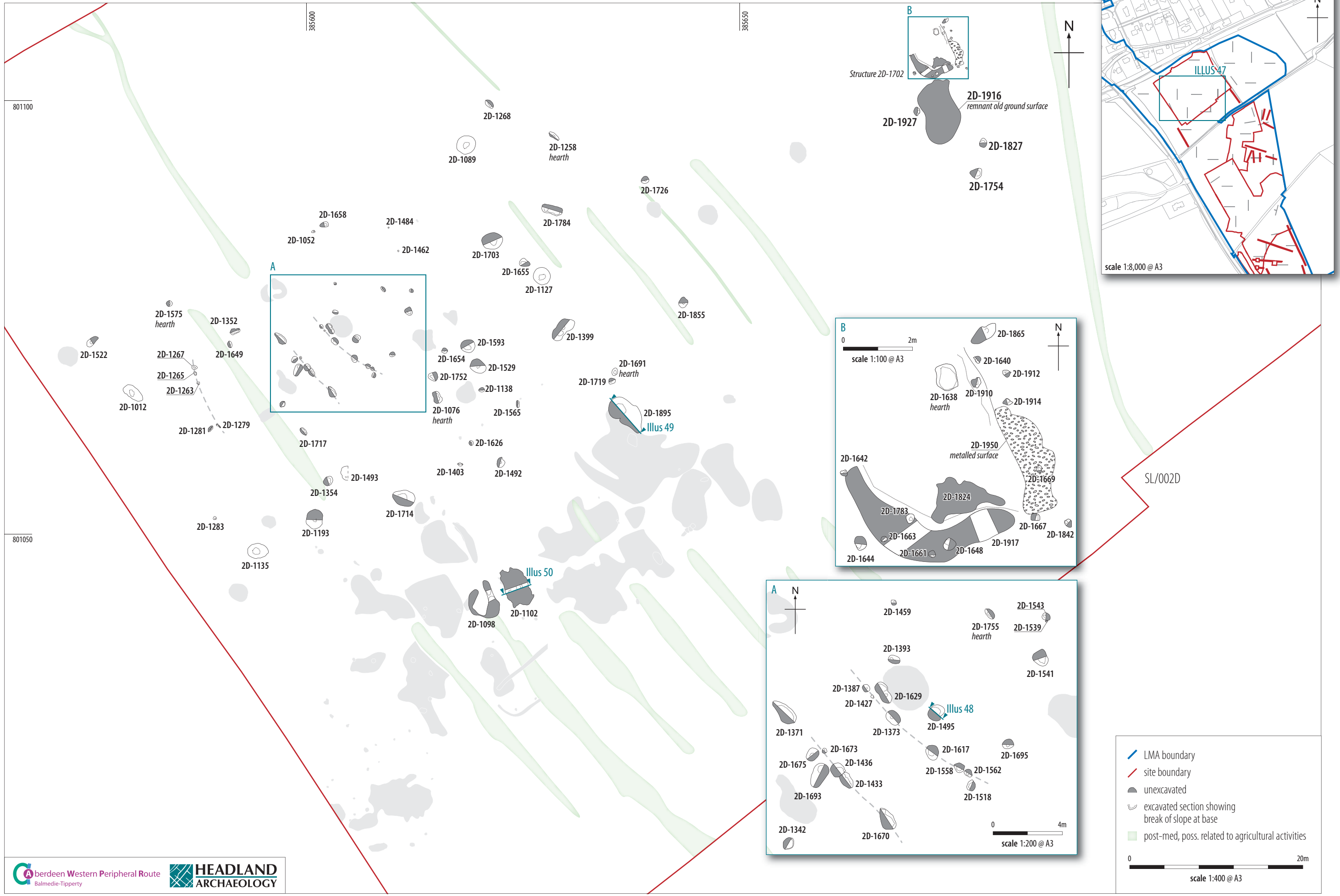


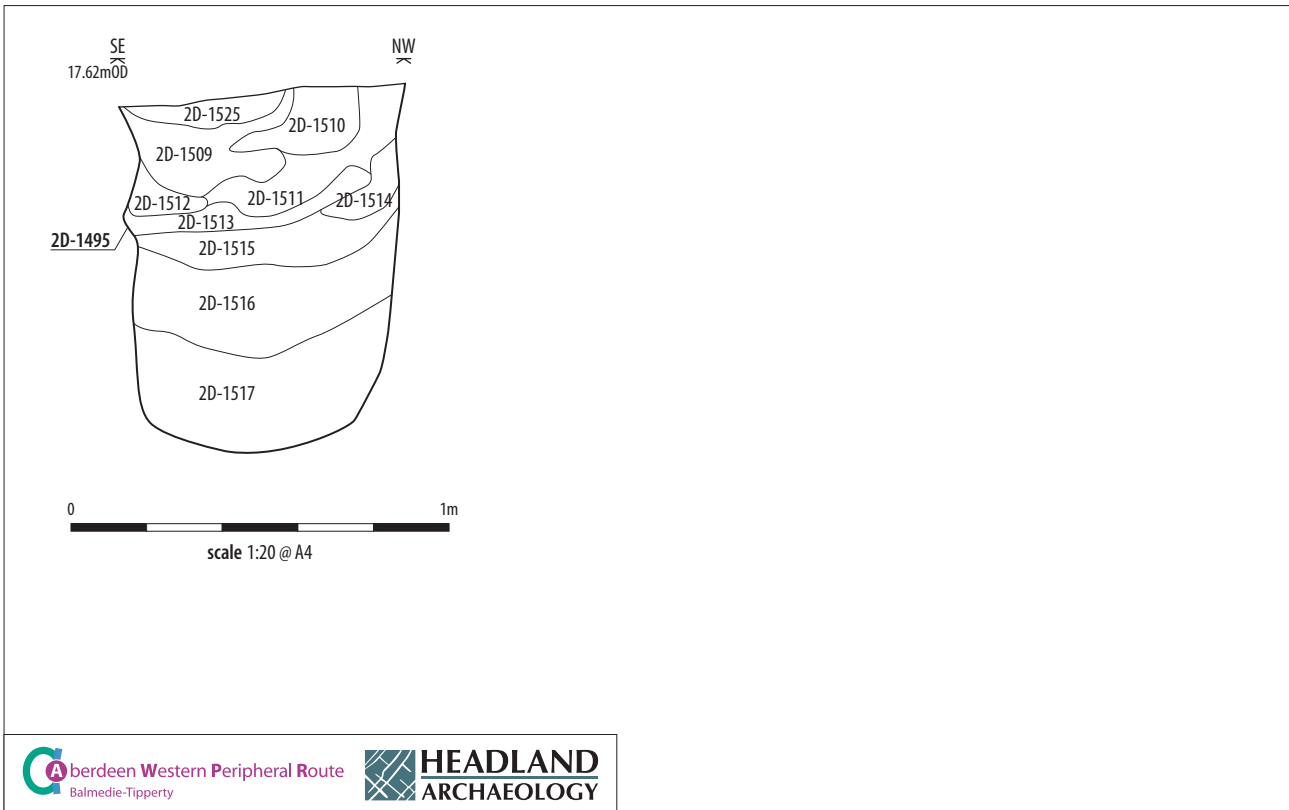
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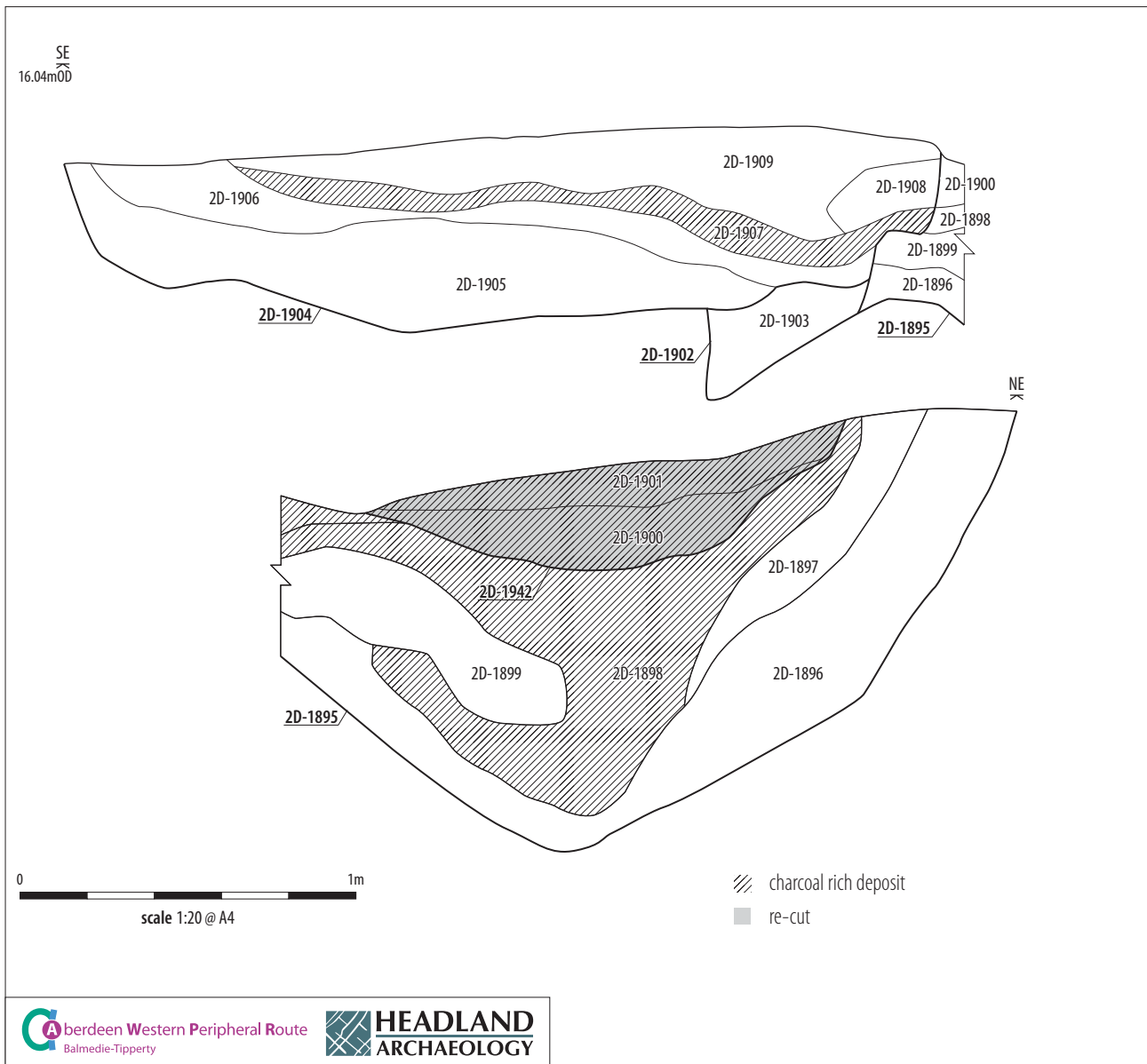


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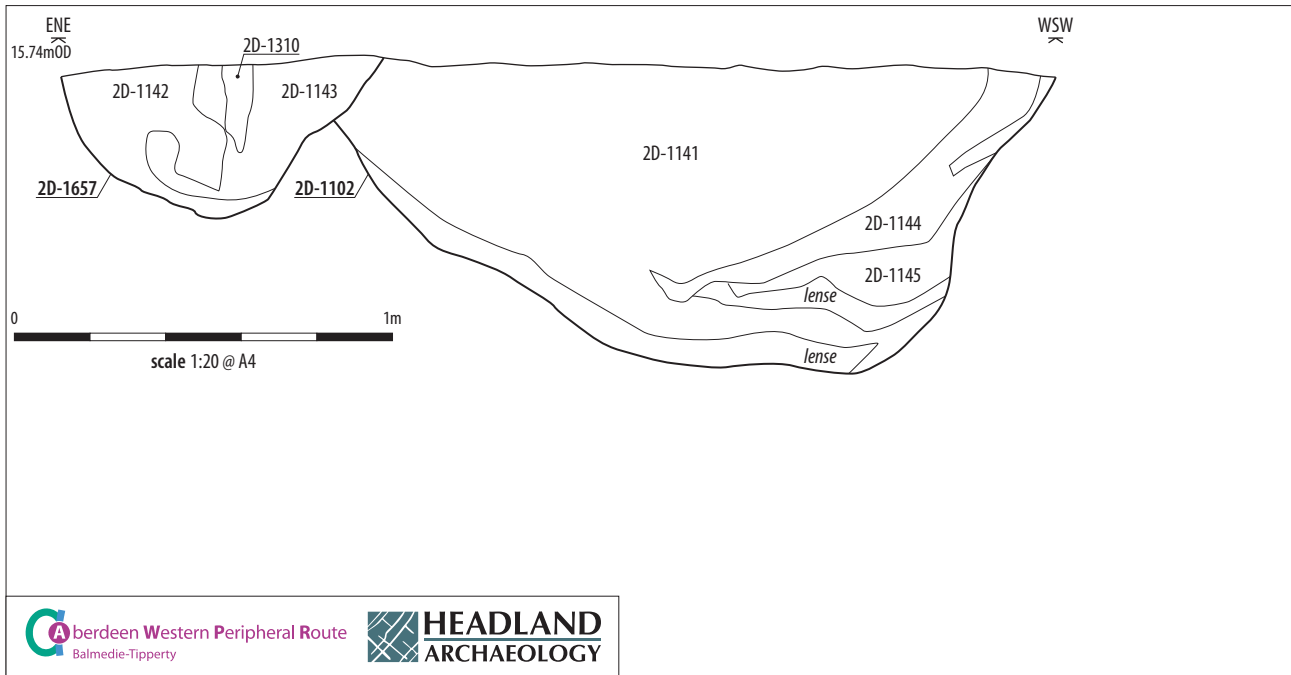
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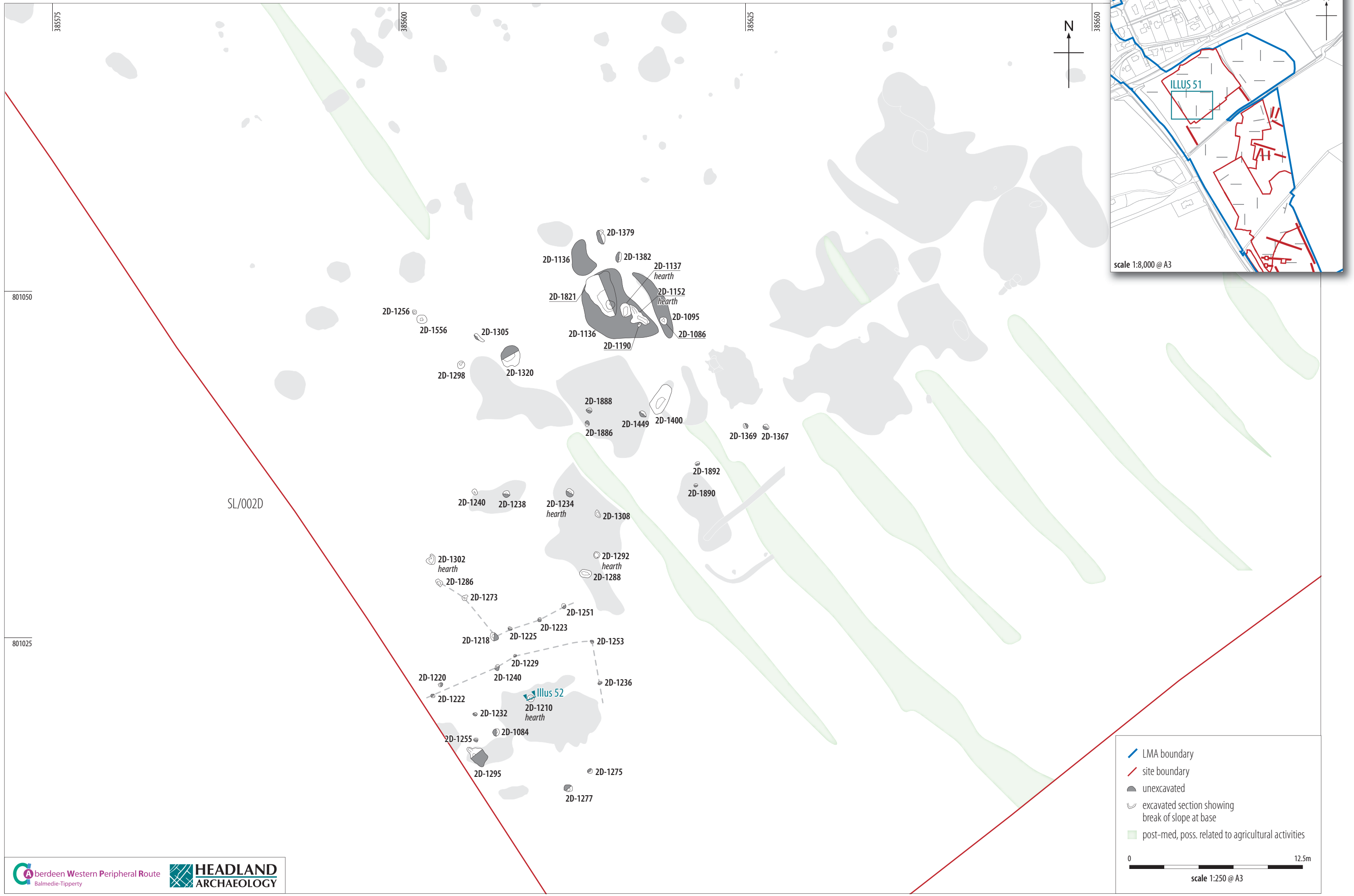
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SL/002D - North-east-facing section of Pits [2D-1895], [2D-1902] and [2D-1904]



**ILLUS 50**

SL/002D - North-north-west-facing section of Pits [2D-1102] and [2D-1657]





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- LMA boundary
- site boundary
- unexcavated
- excavated section showing break of slope at base
- post-med, poss. related to agricultural activities

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SL/002D - North-west-facing section of Hearth [2D-1210]

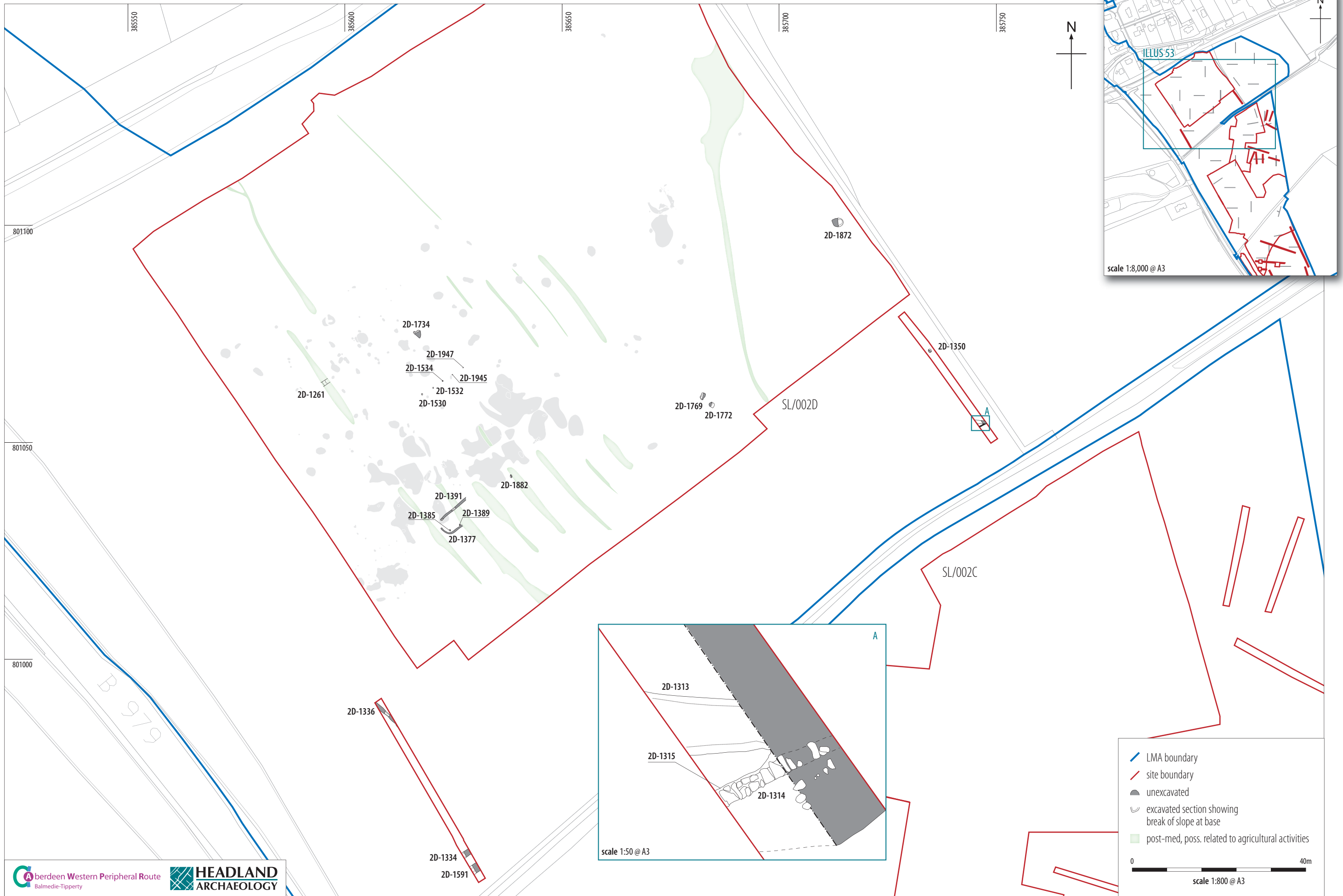




PLATE 1

Kiln [01-0015] showing stone lining [01-0019], looking east



PLATE 2

North-west-facing shot of Pit [2B-0015]



PLATE 3

Aerial shot of possible henge Ditch [2B-2075], looking south-east



PLATE 4

South-west-facing section through Pit [2B-2550]



PLATE 5

Oven A02 under excavation with Oven A05 in background, looking south-west



PLATE 6

West-facing view of Ovens B09 and B10



PLATE 7

South-facing section of Oven B21



PLATE 8

General shot of stone-lined Ovens A07 to A10, facing south



PLATE 9

Degraded clay and stones used to seal oven during firing in Oven F19



PLATE 10

View looking north-east of ovens cut into flat sands. This area became heavily inundated with water during the excavation





PLATE 11

South-facing section through Oven C07. The rising water levels prevented full excavation of the feature



PLATE 12

View looking north-west along Road [2B-0121]



PLATE 13

South-east-facing section through Road [2B-0121]



PLATE 14

South-east-facing section through Pit [2B-2330], overlying Linear [2B-2328]



PLATE 15  
Pit [2B-2529], looking north



PLATE 16  
Aerial shot of SL/002C, looking south-east



PLATE 17

Pit [2C-0143], south-west quadrant, north-facing section



PLATE 18

Pit [2C-0143], detail of carbonised timber within (2C-0171)



PLATE 19

Cluster A, after full excavation looking south-east



PLATE 20

Post-hole [2C-0001], north-facing section



PLATE 21

Post-hole [2C-0029], north-facing section



PLATE 22

Pit [2C-0009], showing stones (2C-0011)



PLATE 23

Pit [2C-0020], west-facing section



PLATE 24

Cluster showing [2C-0050], [2C-0056], [2C-0087], [2C-0094], [2C-0092] and [2C-0077], facing east



PLATE 25

Post-hole [2C-0087], south-east-facing section



PLATE 26

Post-hole [2C-0050], Beaker in plan





PLATE 27

Post-hole [2C-0050], showing exposed Beaker



PLATE 28

Post-hole [2C-0092], showing packing stones (2C-0096)



PLATE 29  
Ditch [2C-0083]



PLATE 30  
Oven [2C-0106], north-west-facing section



PLATE 31

Aerial shot of Site SL/002D from south



PLATE 32

Pit [2D-1008], post-excavation



PLATE 33

North-facing section of Pit [2D-1135]



PLATE 34

Pit [2D-1194] pre-excitation



PLATE 35

Pit [2D-1193] pre-excitation



PLATE 36

South-east-facing section of Pit [2D-1193]



PLATE 37

North-facing section of Pit [2D-1714]



PLATE 38

Pit [2D-1529] mid excavation shot, facing south-west



PLATE 39

South-east-facing section of Pit [2D-1127]



PLATE 40

Pit [2D-1127] post-excavation



PLATE 41  
North-facing section of Pit [2D-1060]



PLATE 41B  
Plate 41B - South-facing section of Pit [2D-1729]





PLATE 42

East-facing section of Hearth [2D-1625]



PLATE 43

East-facing section of Hearth [2D-1715]



PLATE 44

Post-excavation view of Structure [2D-1702]



PLATE 45

Post-hole [2D-1865]



PLATE 46

North-east-facing section of Post-hole [2D-1670]



PLATE 47

North-east-facing sections of Post-holes [2D-1433] and [2D-1436]



PLATE 48

South-south-west-facing section of Post-hole [2D-1617]



PLATE 49

East-facing section of Post-hole [2D-1495]



PLATE 50  
North-facing section of Pit [2D-1393]



PLATE 51  
East-facing section of Pit [2D-1895]



PLATE 52

South-east-facing section of Pit [2D-1399]

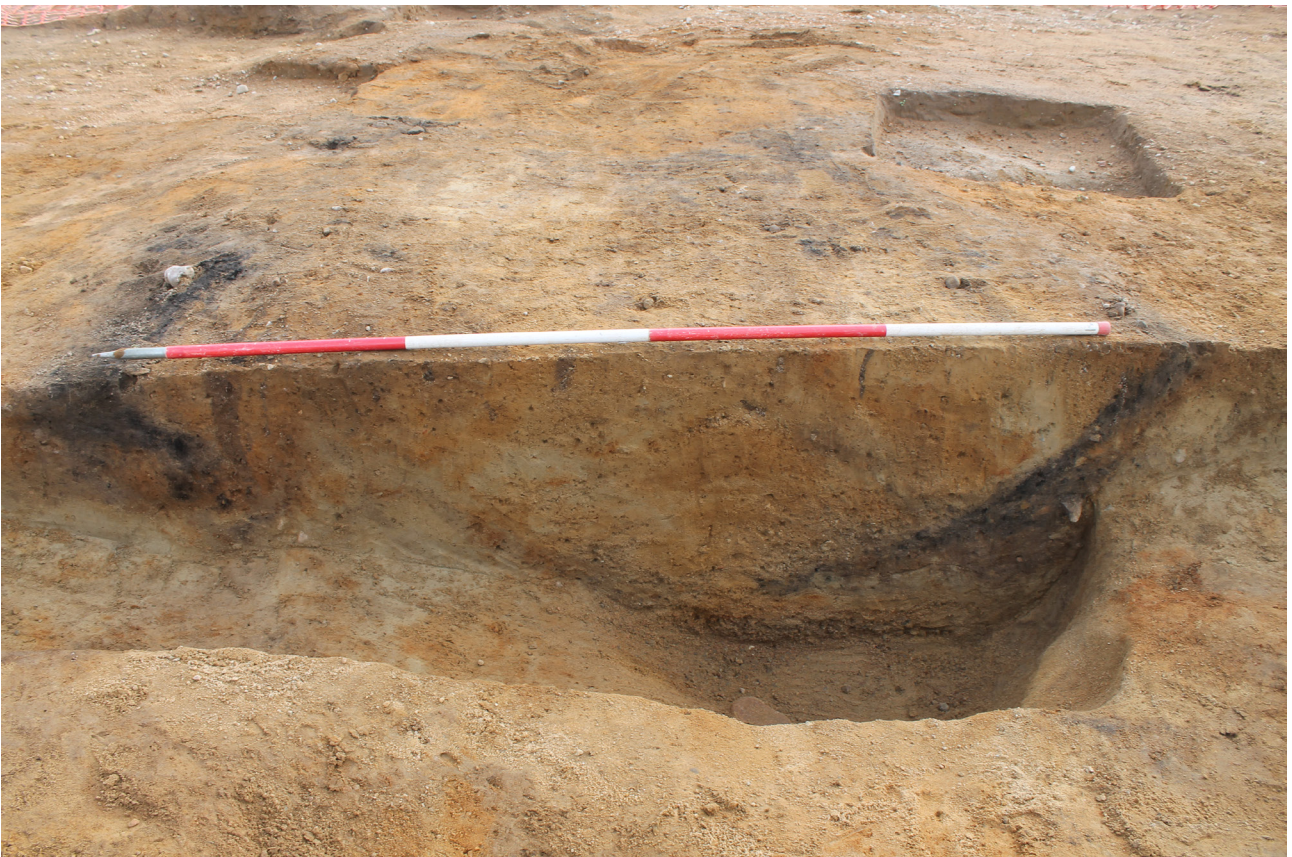


PLATE 53

North-west-facing section of Tree Throw [2D-1102]



PLATE 54

Hearth[2D-1210] pre-excitation



PLATE 55

South-west-facing section of Hearths[2D-1137] and [2D-1152]



PLATE 56

South-west-facing section of Pits [2D-1821], [2D-1822] and [2D-1823]



PLATE 57

General shot of Curvilinear [2D-1377]