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The 4.5ha excavation revealed evidence of a multiperiod landscape, with activity spanning the Late Iron Age to post-medieval periods. The primary phases comprised an Iron Age droveway and series of enclosures, succeeded by an Early to Late Roman farmstead. Evidence for Anglo-Saxon occupation comprised a timber building and a burial assemblage. A post alignment at the eastern edge of the site could also be Anglo-Saxon in date. Later agricultural activity comprised a medieval quarry pit and post-medieval field boundaries, which can be identified on the 1840 tithe map. Truncation caused by this later agricultural activity had affected the majority of the archaeological remains, which were typically poorly preserved. The paucity of features indicating domestic structures might be a consequence of this truncation. Overall, the dating evidence revealed by pottery and other artefacts is mixed, prohibiting a more nuanced view of the development of the site. As such the phasing predominately relies upon stratigraphic relationships and the spatial distribution of features. This document presents the full analysis of the archaeological remains revealed during the investigations.

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1.1. PROJECT BACKGROUND

St Edmundsbury Borough Council granted Jaynic Investments LLP (the client) planning permission (SE/11/1061) for ground re-modelling, services, infrastructure and landscaping on approximately 12 hectares of land at Hanchett End (Illus 1), Haverhill in Suffolk, henceforth referred to as the Development Area (DA). The development comprised the construction of a research park comprising business facilities, a hotel, restaurant and residential development. As part of the process of considering the planning application, Suffolk County Council Archaeological Service Conservation Team (SCCAS/CT) advised that the DA had a high archaeological potential and recommended that a condition be attached to the planning consent requiring a programme of archaeological investigation.

In 2010 Jaynic Investments LLP commissioned an archaeological desk-based assessment (DBA) of the entire DA, which further highlighted the potential for below-ground archaeological remains (APS 2010). Accordingly, SCCAS/CT advised that an archaeological trial trenching evaluation was required to provide further information on its archaeological potential and to assess the extent, nature and survival of any archaeological features present within the DA. In January 2012, Headland Archaeology was commissioned by Davis Langdon on behalf of Jaynic Investments LLP to undertake the trial trench evaluation. As a result of the evaluation, it was deemed that further archaeological investigation was required in order to mitigate the impacts of the proposed development on the archaeological remains. These works were requested as part of the planning condition and in accordance with government guidance as set out in National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF 2012).

The scope of work was discussed between the client, SCCAS/CT and Headland Archaeology in February 2012. Subsequently, the SCCAS/CTissued a brief (SCCAS/CT 2012b) which specified the requirements for the excavation. Headland Archaeology prepared a Written Scheme of Investigation (WSI) in response to the brief (Headland Archaeology 2012b). The WSI was approved by SCCAS/CT, prior to commencement of the fieldwork 2012.

1.2. SITE LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION

The DA was located at the northwest of Haverhill in Suffolk, centred on TL 64856 46436 (Illus 1). It occupied a broadly triangular parcel of land approximately twelve hectares in size and formed the north-western tip of the town of Haverhill. It is

bordered by residential housing (Hanchett End) to the south and east, the A1307 to the north and the A1017 to the west. The DA was comprised of farmland, which was in use as pasture at the time of the archaeological fieldwork. It had, however, previously been in arable use and was ploughed regularly until the beginning of the 21st Century. The DA was situated on the eastern end of an east to west aligned ridge of higher ground, 85m-92m AOD, between two minor water courses. Within this, the 4.5ha excavation site was situated overlooking a valley of a tributary of the river Stour.

The underlying geology of the excavation area is chalk (Lewes Nodular Chalk/Seaford Chalk Formation), overlain by superficial deposits (chalky till, silts and clays) of the Lowestoft Formation (NERC 2022). Ground investigation works were carried out at the DA in 2010 and generally revealed topsoil between 0.20m and 0.60m below ground level (bgl) underlain by Glacial Till deposits (RSA Geotechnics Ltd 2010).

1.3. ARCHAEOLOGICAL BACKGROUND

The archaeological and historical background of the DA was detailed in full in the desk-based assessment (APS 2010). The results are summarised below. A brief HER search of the area (undertaken in 2013) showed a number of Iron Age sites within the vicinity of Haverhill Village (Illus 2)

1.3.1 Desk Based Assessment

The DA lies within an area with previously recorded Iron Age and Roman activity, generally identified from isolated findspots and remains. A ditch and two postholes of Iron Age date were revealed during monitoring works on the A1017 bypass and an Iron Age gold quarter-stater was found to the northeast of the DA.

An east-west aligned Roman road lies to north of the DA, thought to represent 'Margary's Route 24' which ran between Colchester and Cambridge, continuing to Godmanchester (Margary 1973, 211). The remains of a Roman cemetery were revealed during quarrying in the mid-18th century to the east of the DA. A Roman ditch, interpreted as the remains of a boundary ditch was recorded to the southeast of the DA and artefact scatters have been found to the east, northeast and further to the southeast of the DA.

The DA falls within the modern civil parish of Withersfield which was first recorded in the Domesday Book of 1086. The place name Withersfield derives from Old English meaning 'the field where wethers (sheep) were kept.' At the time of the Domesday Survey Withersfield was held by Richard fitzGilbert (the son of Count Gilbert) and William de Warenne. Haverhill is also recorded in the Domesday Book and derives from the Old English meaning 'hill where oats were grown (APS 2010).'

Hanchett is thought to have been settled in the vicinity of Hanchett End during the late Saxon period. However, there is limited evidence for Saxon activity recorded in the immediate area of the DA comprising one isolated findspot. The medieval town of Haverhill developed at the south of the present town during the 11th century. It is thought that Haverhill was a significant trading centre during the late medieval period; it also served as a minor centre of the woollen industry. In 1667 a fire destroyed most of the town leading to a period of decline.

In 1279 Hanchetts probably formed part of the Manor held by Henry Hanchach. The settlement at Hanchetts appears to have been abandoned between the medieval and post-medieval periods. Although there is evidence for dispersed settlement during the 17th century comprising two isolated farmhouses to the southeast and east of the DA. During 1700 Hanchetts passed to Sir Marmaduke Dayrell.

A number of medieval findspots are recorded to the northeast, east and southwest of the DA. In addition, areas of ancient medieval woodland are recorded to the north, west and south of the DA, in particular including a bank, which has been interpreted as the remains of a parish boundary. The 1799 Ordnance Survey Old Series map shows the DA as open land, falling within seven parcels of land. The 1840 Tithe map shows that the DA lay within 'Hopley Common,' comprising thirteen

parcels of land. Buildings are shown to the immediate south and southwest. The 1886 Ordnance Survey map shows the DA as open land comprising one large field with a small L shaped field in the northwest corner. The Ordnance Survey maps dating between 1903 and 1926 show little further change. Post-medieval field boundaries have been recorded to the south of the DA and scatters of postmedieval artefacts have been collected to the east.

1.3.2 Trial Trench Evaluation

Trial trenching evaluation carried out across the entire DA in January 2012 (Headland Archaeology) revealed sub-surface heritage assets comprising Late Iron Age/early Roman remains of a largely agricultural nature including enclosures, pits, structures and field systems. The remains of a possible post built structure were also identified at the east of the DA. In addition, some undated ditches were interpreted as post-medieval field boundaries and a number corresponded with boundaries shown on the 1840 Tithe map. Despite the survival of archaeological remains on the DA there was evidence to suggest that the area had been truncated by agricultural land use, given the shallow nature of many of the features recorded. The evaluation demonstrated that the DA had mostly likely been subject to periods of continuous ploughing during the medieval, post-medieval and more recent times due to the absence of any subsoil across the entire c.12-hectare area.

1.4. AIMS AND OBJECTIVES

The original objectives outlined in the WSI (Headland Archaeology 2012b) were to record and advance our understanding of the significance of the heritage assets and place them into the local and wider context. This was achieved by determining and understanding the nature, function and character of the archaeological remains on the site.

This document details the results of the excavation and programme of post-excavation analysis to fulfil the requirements of the updated project strategy. The post-excavation results present the full analysis of the features, finds and the environmental assemblage. The goal of this analysis was to place the features in their local and wider context in order to explore their contribution to our understanding of landscape use and economy in the past. The results were linked to local and regional research contexts provided by the East of England Archaeological Research Framework (EAA 2011).

A series of research aims, linked to these frameworks were established in the WSI (Headland Archaeology 2012b) prior to the fieldwork taking place.

- To characterise the nature and extent of Iron Age and Roman activity in the area with regard to local and regional research contexts (EAA 2011) and in context of the results of the earlier work at Haverhill (Headland Archaeology 2012a).
- To contribute to the understanding of Iron Age settlement types, distribution, density and dynamics (EAA 2011, 46).
- To consider the nature of agrarian economy during the Iron Age (EAA 2011, 46).
- To contribute to understanding the continuity of Iron Age into Roman settlement and the process of 2nd Century Romanisation, identifying continuity as well as new settlement (EAA 2011).
- To contribute to understanding patterns of Late Iron Age and Roman settlement (EAA 2011).
    - A general impression from fieldwork (in Suffolk) suggests that a far greater number of rural sites are present in the Late Iron Age/early Roman period than the later Roman period. This is a pattern recognised elsewhere in Britain but requires quantification in the east of England.
- To contribute to understanding Roman rural settlements and landscapes. In particular to characterise the nature of

Roman rural settlement, including a consideration of- the form farms take and the extent to which the size and shape of fields be related to agricultural regimes (EAA 2011).

- To consider any evidence for the survival of roundhouses into the 2nd century and beyond (EAA 2011).
- To contribute to an understanding of Romanisation in the region (EAA 2011). What evidence for continuity and what evidence for change?

This document is accompanied by a Journal Article in the Proceedings of the Suffolk Institute of Archaeology (West et al 2022). The aim of the publication is to provide a summary of the results of this excavation and discussion of the importance of the site in its regional context.

2. METHODOLOGY

2.1. SITE WORKS

The excavation of the 4.5ha site was undertaken between the 14th May and 20th July 2012. Topsoil was removed by a mechanical back-acting tracked excavator, fitted with a flat-bladed ditching bucket and under direct archaeological supervision by qualified personnel. Machine excavation terminated at the top of the natural geology or where archaeological features or deposits were revealed. No machinery tracked over areas that had previously been stripped until they had been fully excavated.

Identified archaeological features were dug by hand and investigated and recorded following the methodology set out in the WSI (Headland Archaeology 2012b). All burials as well as all archaeological deposits or features related to domestic and industrial activity, such as post-holes, kilns, hearths, floor surfaces or floor make-up deposits, were 100% excavated. Pits required a minimum of 50% but 100% was taken if significant finds or environmental assemblages were present. Linear features, such as ditches, required a minimum of 10% excavation. Layers such as 'dark earth' deposits were to be excavated in 1m or 2.5m gridded squares to be agreed with SCCAS/CT on the basis of their extent and complexity. This was combined with appropriate finds recovery methodology including metal detecting and on-site sieving to be agreed with SCCAS/CT.

2.2. RECORDING

All recording followed IfA (Institute for Archaeologists, correct at time of excavation) Standards and Guidance for conducting archaeological excavation (AAF 2007), theRegional Standard for Field Archaeology (Gurney 2003) and were as specified in the WSI (Headland Archaeology 2012b). The project specification provided by Suffolk HER was also followed. All contexts, finds, and environmental samples were given unique numbers. All recording was undertaken on pro-forma record cards. Excavated contexts were recorded to provide details of location, shape, composition, dimensions, relationships and finds. Digital photography was used to record all archaeological features with a graduated metric scale clearly visible. Drawings of sections and plans were reproduced at scales of 1:10 and 1:20, respectively. A site plan, including all identified features, was recorded digitally.

A site plan including all identified features, areas of excavation and other pertinent information was recorded digitally. The site plan was recorded in British National Grid with heights above Ordnance Datum (AOD). Digital recording was undertaken using a digital GPS that allowed data checking while in the field. All site registers can be found in Appendix 1 of this report.

Finds were hand collected from features and routinely recorded by context. All finds were cleaned, packaged, catalogued and stored in accordance with First Aid for Finds (Watkinson & Neal 1998) and assessed or analysed by qualified specialists. Bulk samples, typically 40L, were taken from deposits in negative features for wet-sieving and flotation to recover environmentalmaterial and finds.

Metal finds were identified using metal detecting survey. Metal-detecting survey was carried out by an experienced metal detectorist over all features following stripping of overburden using a

MINELAB X-TERRA 30 detector. Metal find locations were marked using tags. Tagged metal find locations were either incorporated into a hand-excavated slot or subject to ad hoc hand-excavation to recover the artefacts which were bagged as described above. The stratigraphic position of all artefacts was recorded.

2.3. REPORTING AND ARCHIVES

The results of the excavation are presented, followed by the full specialist analysis of the finds and environmental evidence. This document and archive was compiled in accordance with the guidelines published by the Chartered Institutefor Archaeologists on behalf of the Archaeological Archives Forum (AAF 2007) andin line with Local Archaeological Archives Standards (SCCAS/CT 2010). The finds archive will be deposited with Suffolk County Council County Store, as per standard conditions. The contents and format of this report are in line with theLocal Planning Authority's requirements (SCCAS/CT 2012 a and b) and with the principles of Management of Research Projects in the Historic Environment (English Heritage 2006). A summary has been prepared for the OASIS database (headland4-131583, headland4-115957; Appendix 5).

3. RESULTS

3.1. EXCAVATION

The excavation revealed evidence of a landscape utilised from the late Iron Age through to the mid-Anglo-Saxon period. The activity from the five main periods is summarised in Table 1 (Illus 3). A final sixth phase of later medieval and post-medieval activity was also identified. A selection of section drawings are presented in Illus 12, 13 and 14.

3.1.1 Late Iron Age – Late Roman Farmstead

The principal excavated features comprised elements of an extensive farmstead, with activity from the Late Iron Age to Late Roman period, including systems of enclosures, field boundaries, droveways, at least five buildings, and three burials. The evidence from the latter site probably represents the agricultural periphery of a settlement.

3.1.1.1 Phase 1 (Late Iron Age)

The earliest phase of activity (Illus 4), dating to the Late Iron Age, comprised a droveway positioned across the southern slope of the site, at least 90m long and 30m wide, and associated with a series of small rectilinear enclosures. Parallel to the droveway was a shallow ditch defining the edge of a field or area of pasture. A rectilinear post-built structure (7.5m by 5m) was positioned within one of the enclosures, partially blocking its western entrance.

3.1.1.1.2 Enclosure ditches and associated gullies

A series of ditches were present on site forming a small broadly square-shaped enclosed area and a partial enclosed area to the immediate south, along with an adjoining narrow enclosed area to the immediate east. It is likely that ditches 005, 034,

Period		Activity
Late Iron Age	150/100 BC – AD 43	Construction of droveway, enclosures, and associated field system on southern slope.
Early Roman	c.43 to mid-2nd century AD	Construction of new enclosures and associated field system positioned along the top of the ridge of higher ground. Other features include two possible roundhouses and a cremation burial.
Mid-Roman	Mid-2nd to mid-3rd centuries	Construction of a larger enclosure and boundary ditches extending the existing field system to the west. Associated droveway.
Mid- to late Roman	3rd to 4th century AD	Construction of new enclosure system aligned broadly north to south and laid out to the east of the earlier core of activity. Two inhumation burials.
Early to mid-Anglo-Saxon	5th to 9th century AD	Single structure, possible grave assemblage (unstratified), possible post alignment.

Table 1: Site Summary by Period

060 and 061 formed the original enclosure which would have been sub-square in shape and that ditch 033 was added at a later date to create a subdivision within the original enclosure. The enclosure is positioned to the north of a droveway towards the top of the ridge of higher ground, in the centre of the eastern half of the excavation area.

Ditch 005 formed the south-eastern edge of the enclosure with joined ditch 034 at its western end. It was aligned east-north-east to west-south west and measured 13.13m in length, 0.52m wide and 0.21m deep. It contained a single phase of natural infilling (05.1) which consisted of mid-grey silty-clay.

Ditch 034 was oriented north-west to south east and formed the western side of the enclosure. It adjoined ditch 005 part way along its length, which terminated in the north and was obscured by later activity in the south. This ditch group also includes a section of ditch which was situated beyond the northern terminus. This ditch section was on the same alignment, and featured a terminus at its southern extent. Together these two termini formed an entrance into this enclosure in the western boundary. The total length of the group measured 41.5m, and it was 0.96-1.41m wide and 0.24-0.41m deep. It contained a single phase of natural infilling (034.1) which consisted of brown-grey silty-clay. Close to the western edge of ditch 034 was situated Ditch 068. This ditch was oriented north to south and measured 7.5m long, 0.69m wide and 0.15m deep. It contained a single phase of natural infilling (068.1) which consisted of dark-grey silty-clay. It is probable this ditch group represents a sub-phase of the enclosure, possibly an attempt at expansion.

The eastern boundary of the enclosure is represented by ditch 060. This ditch was oriented north-west to south-east and measured 24.1m long, 0.74-1.19m wide and 0.24-0.35m deep. The natural infilling of the ditch (60.1) was consisted with the other fills in the areas, consisting of mid-grey silty-clay. In the south, out with the enclosure, this ditch continued as droveway ditch 001, while in the north it adjoined ditch 061 was ran to the south west. Ditch group 061 is considered to be a potential subdivision of the enclosure, along with ditches 033 and 066, all three of which contained a single naturally infilled phase of deposits (61.1, 33.1, and 66.1 respectively) which consisted ofgrey-brown silty clay. Ditch 061 measured 10m long, 0.69m wide and 0.20m deep. Ditch group 033 was situated running south-east for 32m fromditch 061 which it joined halfway along its length. Ditch group 066 was only visible for 6.3m but as itis close proximity to ditch group 033 and shares an alignment, it is considered to be a sub-phase of this sub-division. The ditch measured 0.99-1.33m and 0.89m wide, and 0.14-0.42m and 0.16mdeep, respectively.

A group of eight post-holes (103) were located within the main enclosure, roughly opposite the western entrance. The post-hole were located either side of the boundary formed by ditch 061, indicating that this subdivision related to a later sub-phase of activity. These pits were situated in two parallel alignments, 5 post-holes in the western line and 3 in the eastern line. The post-holes had diameters measuring 0.45-0.75m, were 0.30-0.45m deep, and contained naturally infilled greyish-brown silty-clay (103.1).

3.1.1.1.2 Droveway

The droveway primarily comprises of three gullies (001, 002 and 070) running on a northwest-southeast alignment.

The eastern edge of the droveway was represented by gullies 001 and 002 which measured 83m and 78.2m long respectively. Gullies 001 and 002 were of similar width and depth measuring 0.75m to 0.83m wide and 0.75m to 0.86m wide respectively and both measuring up to 0.25m deep. Gully 002 was visible as three distinct segments, likely the result of later truncation rather than purposeful design. It may be that these two gullies represent two sub-phases of the droveway, an original feature and a repositioned recut. The western edge of the droveway was represented by gully 070. This gully measured 73.5m long, 0.60-0.72m wide and 0.21-0.29m deep. All three gullies contained a single phase of natural infilling (1.1, 2.1, and 70.1

respectively) which consisted of grey to grey-brown silty-clay.

3.1.1.1.3 Gullies

A number of additional linear gullies were associated with phase 1. Parallel gully 003 was positioned in between gullies 001 and 002 is likely to be a later addition. It terminated abruptly and did not continue to the top of slope. It measured 36.9m long by 0.86-1.26m wide and 0.12-0.25m deep. A stone layer was recorded within gully 003 interpreted as a metalled surface. It is likely that gully 003 was added to alleviate water-logging and facilitate the use of the droveway and access to the enclosures.

Parallel sub-linear gullies 063 and 064 were situated to the east of the main enclosure at the north of the droveway's eastern side. They were aligned northeast-southwest. Along with northwest-south-east gully 062 they may have formed a small partial enclosed area, adjacent to the main enclosure. However, these gullies have been truncated by later activity and it is difficult to determine their full extent. The gullies measured between 6.2m and 9.02m in length, 0.50-1.05m wide, and 0.18-0.3m deep.

Curving gully 069 was positioned to the west of the droveway and indicates the likelihood that the associated field system encompassed a larger area but has been truncated by later activity. This is further indicated by gully 065 although only a short length of this survives it appears to run parallel to the western extent of Gully 069. Gully 069 was L-shaped oriented north-east to south west and turning to the north-west at its western end. It measured 50.1m long, 0.50-0.63m wide and 0.20-0.28m deep. Gully 065 was aligned north=west to south east, and measured 9.0m long, 0.83m wide and 0.17m deep.

A further small section of linear gully possibly associated with recuts or repositioning of the enclosure were also noted. Gully 067 was located to the east of the south end of ditch 034. It measured 11.3m long by 0.54-0.92m wide and 0.21m deep. Like many of the other features of this period it contained a single phase of naturally infilled grey-brown silty-clay. A small section of linear gully (gully 074) was also located to the south of the main enclosure, between the droveway gullies 001 and 002. It was oriented broadly north to south and measured 6.6m long, 0.69m wide and 0.19m deep and contained asingle phase of natural infilling (74.1) that consistedof grey silty-clay. It's relationships with the droveway gullies of this phase are unclear due to truncation by later features.

3.1.1.1.4 Pits and postholes

There are several groups of pits associated with the earliest phase of activity. However, these are largely all fairly dispersed across the area and do not appear to form any particular alignments. Details of these pit groups are presented in table 2. The fills of all the features consisted primarily of naturally infilled greyish-brown silty-clay.

Table 2. Phase 1 Pits and Post-hole Groups

Feature Group	Description	Diameter	Depth	Fill Groups
105	A cluster of three small pits within later roundhouse	0.49-1.1	0.18-0.20	105.1
111	Small group of 8 pits located against gully 070	1.00-1.24	0.24	111.1
132	Pit	2.2	0.34	132.1
131	Two elongated Pits			

3.1.1.2 Phase 2 (Early Roman)

The site underwent a major redevelopment during the Early Roman Period, dated by the presence of Hod Hill brooches and south Gaulish Samian. The Late Iron Age droveway was replaced by a series of north-east to south-west aligned rectilinear enclosures and field systems, positioned across the top of the ridge. These covered an area of over 1.6ha, continuing beyond the western limit of excavation (Illus 5) and was made up of 5 main enclosures, four of which were situated along the northern edge of a long southern boundary ditch. A possible droveway, leading north from the

enclosures, was also associated with this phase and the partial remains of two possible roundhouses were also observed to the south-east of the enclosures and field system, truncating the earlier droveway ditches.

3.1.1.2.1 Southern Boundary, North-Eastern Enclosure and associated gullies and pits

The long boundary ditch which formed the southern spine of the enclosure activity of this phase was made up of two main ditch group sections ([081] and [006]), which continued in the east to form the southern side of enclosure ditch [004]. Boundary ditch [006] was oriented north-east to south west and was visible for 167.11m and measured 0.39-0.92m wide and 0.12-0.46m deep. At its southwestern end the ditch divided in two, one sectioned continuing beyond the limit of excavation while the second turned to the north-west forming ditch [081]. This second ditch was visible for 16.6m within the excavation area and measured 1.05m wide by 0.14-0.32m deep. Both sections of ditch contained a single phase of naturally infilled grey to dark greyish-brown silty-clay (6.1 and 81.1).

Enclosure ditch 004 forms a large rectangular enclosed area (2205m2) positioned to the immediate north of the Phase 1 droveway. It is the eastern most enclosure of the field system ofphase 2 and contained four distinct pit groups, detailed in table 3, which likely relate to its use and are naturally infilled. Enclosure ditch 004 was rectilinear in plan, made up of four sections of ditch which were oriented north-west to south-east at the short sections and north-east to south-west at the long sections. It measured 197.78 linear metres and was between 0.53m - 1.82m wide and up to 0.49m deep. Evidence of recutting (ditch 004.2) was recorded in one of the slots along its length. Both the original ditch and the recut were naturally infilled with mid-grey silty-clay (4.1 and 4.3 respectively).

Two gullies were thought to be associated with the enclosure formed by ditch 004. Gully 007 runs parallel to the western side of the northern enclosure ditch, and measured 10m long 0.45-0.55m wide and 0.23m deep, while gully 058 was located to the north-west of the north-western corner of the enclosure oriented north-east to south west and measured 7.4m long, 0.52m wide and 0.23m deep. Both ditches contained a single phase of natural infilling (7.1 and 58.1) that consisted of grey silty-clay. The exact relationships of these ditches with Enclosure ditch 004 is unclear due to truncation by later features, however it is possible it is related to the recuts evidenced else where along the ditches length.

Table 3. Phase 2 Southern Boundary, North-Eastern Enclosure and associated gullies and pits

Feature Group	Description	Diameter	Depth	Fill Groups
129	Single pit within enclosure 4	0.6	0.36	129.1
130	Single large pit against northern enclosure ditch	1.24	0.24	130.1
254	Pit	0.48	0.10	254.1
256	Two pit cluster	-0.43-0.74	0.20-0.36	256.1

3.1.1.2.2 South-Western Enclosures, sub enclosures and associated pits

An additional large enclosure was located to the south-east of the eastern enclosure, to the north of southern boundary 006. Much like enclosure 004, this enclosure was rectangular in plan oriented north-east to south west. Unlike enclosure 004, This enclosure was sub-divided into three distinct sub enclosures. The north-eastern most of these was bounded in the north-east by ditch 009 and the south-west by ditch 008, both of which were oriented north-west to south-east, measured 23.86 and 30.23m long, respectively, and were 0.58-0.79m wide and 0.26-0.40m deep. With this sub enclosure was located pit group 102 (table 3), which contained three phases of infilling, a mixture of naturally infilled (102.1 and 102.3) and deliberate backfill (102.2).

The next sub-enclosure, located to the south-west, was bounded by gully 085 in the north-east and ditch 017 in the south-west and contained pit group 259 (Table 3). Ditch 017 was aligned north-west to south-east and measured 23.2m long, 0.66-0.98m wide and 0.24m deep. Gully 085 was much thinner than the other boundary features in the area and ran parallel to ditch 008 for c. 15m. It is unclear if this feature once formed a larger boundary, whether it would have turned to the south-west to further subdivided the space, or if it was related to drainage activities within the sub-enclosure.

A further gully, thought to represent a additional subdivision of the space was present with the third and final enclosure located to the north of the southern boundary. Gully 046 was aligned north-west to south-east for 12.25m, turning to the north-east at its southern end. It was 0.71m wide and 0.23m deep and truncated at both its northern and southern extents by later Roman and post-medieval features. The final larger enclosure was bounded in the north-east by ditch 017, and in the south-west by ditch 081.

At the south-western end of ditch 006, a single enclosure was located to the south of the boundary. This enclosure was bounded in the north-west by ditch 006 and in the north-east by ditch 040, which was aligned north-west to south-east and measured 16.28m long, 0.55-0.68m wide and 0.23, deep. The enclosure continued beyond both the western and south limits of excavation and its true area is unknown. A single pit (group 253; table 4) was recorded within this enclosure.

All of the above mentioned boundary features contained a single phase (008.1, 009.1, 017.1, 085.1, 046.1 and 040.1) of naturally infilled grey to greyish-brown silty-clay.

Table 4. Phase 2 South-Western Enclosures, sub enclosures and associated pits

Feature Group	Description	Diameter	Depth	Fill Groups
102	A cluster of eight pits	0.30-1.45	0.08-0.60	102.1, 102.2, 102.3
253	Single pit	1.56	0.28	253.1
259	Cluster of two small circular pits	0.29-0.32	0.05-0.07	259.1

3.1.1.2.3 Enclosure, linear boundaries (droveway), and associated gully and pits

To the north-west of the initial row of enclosures which formed the majority of the field system, a further enclosure was also recorded. This enclosure was broadly square in plan andbounded by linear ditch 013 at its north-eastern edge and L shaped ditch 012 in the south-east andsouth-west. Enclosure ditch 012 runs on anorthwest-southeast alignment curving round to the north-east at its southern end. It measured 59.90m in length, 0.41-1.18m wide and 0.15-0.34mdeep. It is respected by later ditch 022 (Phase 3) suggesting that it continued in use during the laterPhase of activity. It is probable that the north-east to south-west portion of this ditch formed part ofthe north-western boundary of one of the south- western sub-enclosures. The gap between the twoditches in the south-eastern edge of this enclosurerepresents an entrance that likely connected it to the enclosures to the south-east.

Gullies 014 and 015 are positioned to the west of ditch 013, oriented broadly north-west to south-east, and come together slightly in the north before truncation by the later ditch 021. They measured between 0.52-0.63m wide and 0.19-0.14m deep and were 33.48m and 40.2m long respectively. Although it is difficult to determine their full extent but it is possible that the formed a droveway creating an access-way from the north. Like the enclosures to the south-east, these boundary features all contains a single phase (12.1, 13.1, 14.1 and 15.1) of naturally infilled greyish-brown silty-clay.

A number of pit groups and a small gully, likely associated with the agricultural practices, where also located within the area. These are detailed in table 4 and 5. These largely contained greyish-brown and brownish-grey silty clays, however some phases of deliberately dumped deposits of

dark grey silt (101.2, 101.5, 104.2, 114.3), stone lining/packing material (101.3) and redeposited natural (101.4) were also recorded.

Table 5. Phase 2 associated gully

Feature Group	Description	Length	Width	Depth	Fill Groups
86	NW-SE aligned gully	13.9	0.38	0.17	86.1

Table 6. Phase 2 pits

Feature Group	Description	Diameter	Depth	Fill Groups
101	Single large pit	1.0	0.35	101.1, 101.2, 103.3, 101.4, 101.5
104	A cluster of ten pits around ditch 013	0.47-0.88	0.12-0.30	104.1, 104.2
114	Group of eight pits that are located around ditch 012	0.52-1.9	0.16-0.34	114.1, 114.2, 114.3
161	Single small post-hole	0.47	0.12	161.1

3.1.1.2.4 Roundhouses and associated pits Two roundhouses were identified in the easternpart of the site (groups 153 and 164), assigned tophase 2 (early Roman). Ring gully 153 measured 7.5m in diameter and represented the westernarch of the remains of a roundhouse. The gullyonly survived to a depth of 0.20m and was truncated by long-term agricultural land use butdid contain 25 sherds of early Roman pottery. Twogroups (252 and 163) of associated discretefeatures (table 6) were identified around this roundhouse which contained fragments of charcoal, cereal grain, daub, hammerscale and pottery. However, only a single pit was positioned within the internal area of the roundhouse, whichintersected with gully 153. A second ring gully waslocated to the west of gully 153. This ring gully(group 164) was 0.50-0.60m wide and 0.12-0.19mdeep. It also represented the western arch of a roundhouse however its is heavily truncated by later activity. The fills of all the feature consisted primarily of naturally infilled greyish-brown silty clay. Pit group 252 also contained deliberately dumped deposits 252.3 & 252.4) and redeposited natural (252.5).

Table 7. Phase 2 Roundhouses and associated pits

Feature Group	Description	Diameter	Depth	Fill Groups
163	Elongated pit	2.34x0.58	0.21	163.1
252	Cluster of 9 pits located around the remains of a Roundhouse	0.24-1.76	0.12-0.56	252.1, 252.2, 252.3, 252.4, 252.5

3.1.1.2.5 Cremation Burial

An isolated cremation burial 251 (Illus 6) was found north of enclosure 004 of this phase. The cremation was placed in an urn and had been buried within a small roughly circular pit measuring 0.16m in diameter by 0.05m in depth. The urn is wheel-thrown grey ware of late first to second century date and it was thought possible that the bone could be that of a middle aged woman. However, the preservation conditions were extremely poor and there was very little else that could be determined about the human remains, radiocarbon dating of the remains were not possible.

3.1.1.3 Phase 3 (Mid-Roman)

The phase 3 (mid Roman) field system (Illus 7) was an extension of the existing (phase 2) system, as the site underwent another major phase of reorganisation in the mid-Roman period, with the construction of a larger enclosure and boundary ditches in the western part of the site, cutting across the earlier enclosures and creating larger plots of land. These new enclosures were associated with a trackway which ran across the southern edge of the enclosure before turning towards the north. There were no obvious traces

of buildings associated with this phase. This extension of the field system may reflect an increase and intensification in agricultural activity.

3.1.1.3.1 Large Boundary Ditches, Gullies and pits in the East

The large enclosure ditches (groups 021 and 019) largely respect the earlier enclosure system, and it is possible that certain aspects of the earlier system continued into this period. Ditch 021 was constructed to the north of the earlier Phase 2 core of activity. It was aligned broadly northeast-southwest curving round to the south at its eastern extent. It measured 195.35m long, 0.38m to 1.80m wide and up to 0.54m deep. It largely respected the earlier Phase 2 ditches. A single recut (21.2) was noted in a single slot along the length of the ditch. Ditch 022 extends 4.7m north from ditch 021on a northeast-southwest alignment indicating the continuation of the associated field system further to the north. It measured 1.2m wide and 0.46m deep. Both phases of ditch 021 and ditch 022 contained natural greyish-brown silty-clay (21.1, 21.3 and 22.1).

Ditch 019 ran parallel to ditch 021 and was positioned broadly centrally within the existing core of activity. It curves to the south at its western extent creating an entrance way with ditch 018 and curves slightly northward at its eastern extent.Ditch 019 measured 136.55m long, 0.49-1.75mwide and 0.21-0.45m deep. It is likely that curvingditch 020 positioned to the northwest is the continuation of the same feature and that it has been truncated by later activity. Ditch 020 was sub-linear, measured 39.9m long, 1.17m wide and0.34m deep and was oriented north to south andcurving toward the north-east at its northern end. Ditch 016 was a 21.03m length of ditch that intersected with ditch 019 on its southern edge andappears to follow a similar alignment curving around to the north. However, it is difficult to determine its full extent due to the later truncation.It measured 0.59-1.13m wide and 0.23-0.35m deep. These ditches all contained a single phase (19.1, 20.1 and 16.1) of naturally infilled grey and greyish-brown silty clay.

A number of shallow curvilinear gullies (Groups 076, 077 and 078) and pit group 122 (table 8) are positioned at the east of the enclosed area, to the immediate west of ditch 021. Pit group 116 (table 8) was also located in this area, in the space between ditches 021 and 020. Although this areahad been truncated by later ditches (Phase 4) there was no evidence to suggest that the gullies represented structural remains. The gullies were ephemeral in plan and section and measuredbetween 0.21m and 0.33m wide and up to 0.11m deep. These gullies are likely to be related to the agricultural activity and all contain a single phase (76.1, 77.1, 78.1) of naturally infilled grey silty-clay. Multiple phases of natural infilling were recorded within the pit groups.

Table 8. Phase 3 Large Boundary Ditches, Gullies and pits in the East

Feature Group	Description	Diameter	Depth	Fill Groups
116	Small cluster of 3 pits between the enclosure ditches of phase 3.	1.07-1.68	0.20-0.60	116.1, 116.2, 116.4
122	Three pits located amongst the gullies in the east of the enclosure.	0.50-1.26	0.34	122.1, 122.2

3.1.1.3.2 Enclosure Ditches, associated ditches, gullies and pits

At the western end of the large area enclosed by the boundary ditches, there is evidence for a further rectilinear enclosure, similar to those seem in phase 2. This was located to the south of ditch 021, with its south-western and south-eastern boundaries formed by ditch 010. Enclosure ditch 010 measured a total of 75.64 linear metres and was aligned northwest-southeast turning at the south at a 90° angle to run on a broadly northeast-southwest alignment, running parallel to the north of ditch 019. It was 0.41-1.86m wide and 0.22-0.49m deep. It is likely that ditch 010 represents the return of ditch 021. A large entrance was located within the north-east to south-west aligned section of ditch 010. Opposite this entrance, ditch 045, a linear sub-division of this enclosure, divided the large space in half. Ditch 045 was orient north-west to south-east and measured 27.89m long, 0.41-0.86m wide and 0.12-0.46m deep.

Irregular S-shaped ditch 018 (table 9) cuts ditch 010 and earlier (Phase 2) ditch 006. It is probable that it was constructed to create a droveway into the enclose area. It intersects with short north-south gully 041 (table 8) running parallel to the southern extent of ditch 019. A similar small gully (groups 044; table 9) which was located outside of this enclosure, running north-east to south-west. Both gully 041 and ditch 018 appear to form a controlled entrance route-way into the enclosure. It is possible that gully 044 served the same purpose. Three further naturally infilled gullies (groups 080, 042 and 043; Table 8) were located in this area, aligned with the enclosure ditches, and wouldhave formed part of the larger field system.

All of the linear features in this area contained a single phase of naturally infilled grey-brown to grey silty-clay.

Table 9. Phase 3 Enclosure Ditches, associated ditches, gullies

Feature	Orientation	Length	Width	Depth	Fills
018	NW-SE	62.29	0.41-0.81	0.21-0.35	18.1
041	N-S	12.5	0.45	0.21	41.1
042	NE-SW	11.44	0.42	0.18	42.1
043	NW-SE	40.5	0.56-0.74	0.20-0.29	43.1
044	NE-SW	28.76	0.40	0.21	44.1
080	NNW-SSE	19.97	0.52-0.66	0.15	80.1

Five groups of pits/postholes are also recorded within the enclosed area (groups 100, 117, 119, 260 and 261; table 10). There was no evidence to suggest that any represent structural remains and these likely relate to general agricultural activity in the area. The primary fill of all of these pits (100.1, 117.1, 119.1, 260.1 and 261.1) was a naturally infilled grey silty-clay. Pit groups 100 and 117 both contained additional deliberate dumped phases of deposits.

Table 10. Phase 3 Pits

Feature	Description	Diameter	Depth	Fills
100	Pit cluster comprising eight pits	0.60-1.80	0.12-0.50	100.1, 100.2, 100.3
117	Custer of five pits	0.50-1.57	0.57	117.1, 117.2
119	Two small pits adjacent to ditch 43	1.20	0.25	119.1
260	Small cluster of two pits	1.00-1.30	0.20-0.30	260.1
261	Small cluster of two pits	0.60-1.50	0.18-0.60	261.1

3.1.1.3.3 Gullies and pits south of the field system

There are three intersecting gullies (groups 047, 048 and 049) and a number of small pit groups located outside of the main enclosure of phase 3. These groups represent the southernmost extent of activity assigned to Phase 3. The pits and postholes do not form any particular alignments and are likely to relate to agricultural activity.

Gully 049 was a linear ditch aligned northeast-southwest running parallel to the south of earlier (Phase 2) ditch 006. It was 43.4m long. Gullies 048 and 047 extend east and south-east from the centre of gully 049 respectively. Although gully 048 truncates ditch 006 it is possible that this boundary remained in use at this time. All three gullies measured between 0.31m and 0.46m wide and up to 0.23m deep and contained a single phase (47.1, 48.1 and 49.1) of natural infilling that consisted of grey silty-clay. Gully 048 was linear in plan and ran for 19.93m. Meanwhile gully 047 was L shaped in plan, running north-west to south-east and turning to the south-west at its southern end. These gullies likely formed drainage, associated with the large enclosure system to the north.

The four clusters of pits noted in the area are detailed in table 10. These clusters contained two phases of infilling. The first (120.1, 113.1 and 255.1) consisted of naturally infilled dark grey to greyish-brown silty clay. The second (113.2, and 112.1)

consisted of dark grey silt that has been interpreted as a deliberate dump of material.

Table 11. Phase 3 Pits south of the field system

Feature	Description	Diameter	Depth	Fills
120	Two small pits and a spread north of ditch 6	0.40-1.6	0.20	120.1
113	A group of five pits located either side of postmed ditch.	0.61-1.24	0.17-0.45	113.1, 113.2
112	Cluster of three small pits	0.40-0.65	0.20	112.1
255	Large pit amongst linear gullies	2.60	0.25	255.1

3.1.1.4 Phase 4 (Mid- to Late Roman)

The final phase of Roman activity (Illus 8), in the third to fourth centuries AD, comprised the construction of a new north to south aligned enclosure system to the east of the earlier core of activity, covering an area of over 2.2ha and divided into three main sub-enclosures. It forms a much larger field system consisting of a more regular, rectilinear layout. The southernmost of the Late Roman sub-enclosures contained four poorly preserved beam-slot structures, while the northernmost was further subdivided into small parcels of land. The middle area includes a partially enclosed area and contains a number of pits and postholes dispersed across the area. Two inhumation burials were recorded in the far west of the site which are associated with this phase and there is an outlying droveway on the western edge of the field system at the north.

3.1.1.4.1 Boundary ditches and associated postholes

The boundaries of this new enclosure were outlined by ditches 025 in the west and 023 in the east. Boundary ditch 025 runs on a broadly north-south alignment, for 206.22m, curving round to the southeast at its southern extent. It truncates earlier (Phase 3) ditches 016, 019, 020 and 022. Two phases of recut of ditch 025 (recuts 25.2 and25.4) were also noted in a single slot along its length. All phases of this ditch contained a naturally infilled grey silty-clay (25.1, 25.3 and 25.4).

Parallel to this, boundary ditch 023 forms the eastern most extent of the Iron Age to Roman activity. This ditch was linear, oriented north-west to south-east and ran for a length of 112.06m. It contained two phases of infilling. Throughout the majority of the ditch only the primary phase (23.1) was evident which consisted of naturally infilled greyish-brown silty-clay. The second phase of infilling (23.2), noted in two of the fourteen slots along the features was a deliberate dump of dark grey silty clay. Both boundary 023 and 025 measured between 0.86-1.61m wide and 0.23-0.52 deep.

A small group of five post-holes (group 152) lay to the immediate east of ditch 023 which were considered likely to be structural based on their form, but they were not arranged in any particular alignment. These post-holes had diameters of 0.30-0.40m and were up to 0.17m deep with step sides and flat bases. They all contained only a single phase of naturally infilling (152.1) which consisted of dark grey silty-clay.

3.1.1.4.2 Droveway and associated pits/postholes

Ditch 052 and gully 051 run parallel to and along the west of the northern portion of boundary ditch 025. Ditch 052 was visible for 43.3m and continued beyond the northern limit of excavation. It appeared to join the earlier boundary ditch 021 at its southern end, which seems to indicate the continuation of some of the phase 3 boundaries into this phase. This boundary varied in width along its length ranging from 0.37m in the north to 1.22m in the south. It measured 014-0.31mdeep. Ditch 051 was located a few metres to the south of the south end of ditch 052. It measured 37.89m long, 0.42m wide and 0.21m deep.

East-south-east to west-north-west aligned ditch 050 lay to the immediate east of and perpendicular to gully 051, broadly parallel to the south of earlier (Phase 3) ditch 021. This ditch measured 15.1m long, 0.53-0.91m wide and 0.26-0.31m deep. All contained a single phase (50.1, 51.1 and 52.1) of naturally infilled grey silty-clay. Ditches 050, 052 and gully 051 are interpreted as the remains of a droveway. This partially respects the earlier field system indicating the possibility that it formed an access-way between the new and existing field system.

An alignment of three small postholes (group 118) lies to the immediate north of ditch 050 possibly representing the remains of a fence-line or similar. These post-holes had diameters of 0.5-0.88m and were up to 0.27m deep. Like the ditches and gullies located in this area, the post-holes were infilled with w single phase (118.1) of naturally infilled greyish-brown silty-clay.

3.1.1.4.3 Northern sub-enclosure and associated pits

East-west aligned ditches 026 and 027 represent the southern edge of the northernmost sub-enclosure of the phase 4 field system.

Ditch 026 ran on an east-west alignment for 32.07m from the eastern edge of boundary ditch 025. After a small gap, ditch 027 continued on the same alignment for 42.78m to the east beyond the limit of excavation and it is likely that it intersected boundary ditch 023 outside of the excavation area. Both ditched measured 0.48-0.50m wide and 0.26-0.27m deep. The fills of the ditches exhibited slight differences, with the fill of ditch 026 (26.1) recorded as dark grey silty-clay with possible deliberately dumped inclusions, and the fill of ditch 027 (27.1) as a naturally infilled greyish-brown silty-clay. The small opening between ditches 026 and 027 was partially filled by curvilinear gully 082. This gully was S-shaped in plan and measured 8.7m long, 0.53m wide and 0.11-0.16m deep. It was naturally infilled with a single phase (82.1) of grey silty-clay.

This enclosure was further sub-divided into five smaller, more manageable, parcels of land by ditches 053, 054, 055, 057, 028 and 029 (table 11). The layout appeared to be fairly regular. However, as only two land parcels could be seen in their entirety, the regularity may alternate elsewhere out with the limit of excavation. These ditches contained a single phase of naturally infilled greyish-brown to grey silty-clay. Ditch 029 contained evidence of a recut (29.2) along its length indicating that this field system was maintained over time. This recut also contained a secondary phase of naturally infilled brown silty-clay.

Table 12. Phase 4 Northern sub-enclosure and associated pits

Feature	Orientation	Length	Width	Depth	Fills
28	NNW-SSE	48.71	0.80-0.87	0.34	28.1
29 (recut 29.2)	NNW-SSE	31.02	0.80-1.49	0.34-0.42	29.1, 29.3
53	ENE-WSW	52.80	0.60	0.29-0.35	53.1
54	ENE-WSW	54.10	0.60	0.29-0.35	54.1
55	N-S	73.43	0.60-0.78	0.22-0.31	55.1
57	N-S	8.13	0.40	0.16	57.1

A small group of four pits (group 128) was located adjacent to intersection of ditches 055 and 027, however these did not form any particular alignment and are considered likely to relate to agricultural activity They had diameters of 0.40-1.24m, were 0.13-0.21m deep and contained a single phase (128.1) of naturally infilled grey silty-clay.

3.1.1.4.4 Central sub-enclosure and associated pits

The central sub-enclosure was located to the southern side of ditches 026 and 027, and north of the east to west aligned ditch 024. Ditch 024 ran broadly parallel to ditches 026 and 027 and there appeared to be intentional openings between ditch 024 and boundary ditch 025 at the west and boundary ditch 023 at the east, along with a

further opening towards the western extent of the ditch. Ditch 024 measured 107.2m long, 0.50-1.07m wide and 0.14-0.43m deep.

A series of three east-west to northeast-southwest aligned gullies (groups 059, 031 and 056; Table 13) are positioned in the north of this enclosure. These appear to have been constructed to control access and movement within the central area as their layout formed two distinct entrances into the north of this enclosure.

Table 13. Phase 4 Central sub-enclosure Gullies

Feature	Orientation	Length	Width	Depth	Fills
031	NE-SW	29.18	0.44-0.59	0.12-0.23	31.1
056	NE-SW	40.45	0.32	0.05-0.12	56.1
059	E-W	24.10	0.46	0.24	59.1

Gullies 030 and 032 were located centrally within the middle enclosure. Together with ditch 031 they appeared to form three sides of a large sub-enclosure. They measured 23.14m and 26.28m in length respectively and both were 0.44-0.88m wide and 0.13-0.24m deep. North-west to south-east gully 030 and north-east to south-west gully 032 both broadly respected earlier (Phase 2) enclosure ditch 004 and it is possible part of the earlier enclosure remained in use at this time. All of the aforementioned features within this enclosure contained a single phase (24.1, 29.1, 31.1, 56.1, 30.1 and 32.1) of naturally infilled greyish-brown to brownish-grey silty-clay.

Five groups of pits and postholes (groups 107, 126, 127, 257 and 258; table 14) were recorded fairly widely dispersed across the central area. In general, these do not form any particular alignments and are generally considered likely to relate to agricultural activity. Posthole group 107 is of note as it forms a north-west to south-east alignment to the immediate south of gully 032 and is considered likely to represent the remains of a fence-line. The majority of the fills of these features were naturally infilled grey and brown silty-clays, however a few phases of deliberately dumped deposits (126.2, 126.3, 257.1, 257.2) were also identified in two of the features.

Table 14. Phase 4 Central sub-enclosure pits

Feature	Description	Diameter	Depth	Fills
107	Line of six small pits	0.49-0.60	0.19	107.1
126	Three pits around ditch 024	1.2-2.8m	1.00	126.1, 126.2, 126.3, 126.4
127	Cluster of four pits	0.54-4.9	0.34	127.1, 127.2
257	Single deliberately backfilled pit	1.50	0.40	257.1, 257.2
258	Single large pit	2.90	0.32	258.1

3.1.1.4.5 Southern sub-enclosure: Beam slot structures and pits

The southern sub enclosure, south of ditch 024, contained the remains of four poorly preserved beam-slot structures, aligned broadly north-east to south-west, and measuring 11–12.5m long by c.7.5m wide. No internal features, such as floor surfaces, hearths, or post-holes, were recorded.

These structures were identified on site as right-angled beam slots (groups 159, 162, 165, and 166) which measured 0.29-0.51m wide and up to 0.17m deep. Group 166 was the best preserved of these and was made up of three right-angled beam slots forming three sides of a rectangle approximately 16.4m in length and 8.2m in width. It contained two apparent entrances on the SE and SW faces. Group 165 only consisted of two right-angled beam slots, the NW and SW corners forming an entrance on the SW face. The original width is therefore unknown although it is likely similar in length to group 166. Beam slots 159 and 162 were examples of two more poorly preserved structures within the area and were similar are similar in width, depth and profile. Late 2nd, and 3rd-4th century pottery and frequent animal bone were recovered from these features, which may have been dumped within the features.

In addition six groups of pits and postholes (table 15) were recorded widely dispersed across the area. In general these were arranged in clusters and did not form any particular alignments. Notably posthole group 123 was aligned northwest-southeast turning to run northeast-southwest and it is possible that these represent structural remains, most likely a fence-line or similar. In addition, pit 108 was substantial in size measuring 5.70m in diameter and up to 1.20m deep. It was observed to have been re-cut several times at the base but this was not visible in section. It is positioned to the immediate south of possible structural beam slot 165 and is considered likely to be the remains of a rubbish pit. The presence of Late 2nd, and 3rd-4th century pottery within the fills of pit 108 indicate it is contemporary with the beam slot structures and suggests that their function may have been domestic.

Table 15. Phase 4 Southern sub-enclosure pits

Feature	Description	Diameter	Depth	Fills
108	Large pit, recut evident in base	5.70	1.20	108.1, 108.2, 108.3
115	Cluster of three pits	0.50-1.20	0.30	115.1
123	Small group of six postholes and pits	0.40-1.00	0.20	123.1
124	Two small pits adjacent to east sideof ditch 70	0.40-1.05	0.23	124.1
125	Group of five postholes and pits	0.35-1.4	0.80	125.1
160	Cluster of Six Postholes	0.25-0.54	0.10-0.19	160.1

A possible enclosure, formed by ditch 071, lies at the south of the area extending beyond the south of the excavation area. Ditch 071 measured 35.3m long, 0.60-1.09m wide and 0.26-0.87 deep and adjoined the southern edge of boundary ditch 025. It is aligned broadly north-east to south-west, turning to run north-west to south-east. It is not possible to determine the full nature or extent of the enclosure but it indicates further sub-division of the landscape and suggests that the field system continues further south. It contained a single phase (71.1) of naturally infilled grey silty-clay.

3.1.1.4.6 Inhumation burials SK11490 and SK11497

Two inhumation burials SK11490 and SK11497 were located some c.100m to the west of the Phase 4 settlement activity. These crouched burials were radiocarbon-dated to the Late Roman period (cal. AD 243–394; 95 per cent prob; SUERC-49234) (cal. AD 246–395; 95 per cent prob; SUERC- 49235). Both skeletons were found in shallow grave cuts, one aligned north-east to south-west and in a flexed position, and the other heavily disturbed by later ploughing. The grave deposits consisted of greyish-brown silt, and it likely to be the deliberate infill of the graves.

3.1.2 The Anglo-Saxon Period (Phase 5)

The Anglo-Saxon period (Illus 9) is represented by a single post-built structure (group 150), post alignment (group 151) and a collection of artefacts, presumed to be part of a burial assemblage (Illus 10). These were recovered by metal-detecting of spoil to the north-east of the excavation area, close to a possible post alignment (group 151), located towards the eastern edge of the site.

3.1.2.1 Anglo-Saxon Hall and pit alignment

Structure 150 was located in the northern part of the site and measured 8.2m by 4.5m; it has been interpretated as an Anglo-Saxon hall. The long walls were constructed of a single line of evenly spaced posts with no definite corner posts or sub-divisions. A possible entrance is indicated by a pair of post-holes in in the eastern wall, which oppose a single post on the western side. No internal features were recorded. The hall is positioned between the earlier (phase 4) ditches 027, 028, 054, and 055, suggesting that they remained visible at the time. Very few finds, aside from three small sherds of undiagnostic pottery, were recovered from this feature. The post-holes which formed this structure had diameters of 0.34-0.56m and were 0.14-0.18m deep.

Twelve post-holes on a north-west to south-east alignment, plus four post-holes to the east, (forming group 151) was recorded at the easternmost edge of the site. Given the linear arrangement of these, they probably represent the remains of a fence-line. The post-holes had diameters of 0.30-0.50m and were 0.12-0.23m deep. A reddish-amber coloured bead was recovered from the fill of one of the post-holes. However, a glass bead was recovered from one of the postholes in alignment 151 during the archaeological evaluation on the site. Although the bead was of uncertain date it was thought possible that it could be contemporary with those found by metal-detecting (along with the other Anglo-Saxon artefacts.

The unstratified artefact assemblage comprised metalwork, bone and glass finds dated to the 5th to 6th centuries was found and can and clearly be assigned to Anglo-Saxon activity on the site. Whether the artefact assemblage relates to any features recorded on the site is uncertain.

3.1.3 Medieval to Post-medieval Activity (Phase 6)

Phase 6 covers all later medieval and post-medieval activity on the site (Illus 11). This includes the remains of a quarry pit, 19th century field boundaries, and spreads which may have been watering holes or animal hollows. No evidence of activity dated to between the late 6th and 11th centuries was uncovered. This may reflect a genuine hiatus in activity, or just a lack of evidence due to more recent plough-damage).

3.1.3.1 Late Medieval activity

A large quarry pit was located in the middle of the southern enclosure of the previous phase (phase 3). The original cut (group 109) contained eight fills, and the re-cut of this (group 110) contained six fills. It produced pottery of 11th to mid-16th century date. This included four sherds of early medieval Sandy Ware (11th – 13th century), one sherd of Hedingham Ware (late 12th – 14th century), and four sherds of late medieval Colchester-type Ware (15th – mid-16th century). The final infilling event within this pit appeared deliberate, indicating a distinct decommissioning event.

No other evidence for medieval activity was recovered. Nonetheless, it is likely that the area remained in use as agricultural land. This is supported by the layout of field boundaries on the 1840 Tithe Map, which resemble the layout of medieval strip fields.

3.1.3.2 Post-medieval activity

A distinct phase of post-medieval activity was also recorded on the site. This included 19th century field boundaries and field divisions, a small selection for post-holes, spreads of material and sub-linear features. Additionally, wheel ruts of a probable trackway were noted in the east of site.

3.1.3.2.1 19th century field boundaries and field divisions

Ditch 036/072 runs in broadly northwest-southeast alignment at the east of the site. At the top of the slope it curves to the west running broadly northeast-southwest before turning further to the southwest. It then returns to run north-west to south-east for a short distance and the curves round to the west before returning to the southeast. The alignment of this ditch is clearly shown on the Tithe map of 1840. An extension to the north, formed by ditches 087 and 088 are also visible on later mapping. North-west to south-east posthole alignment 166 comprises twelve postholes running parallel to the west of ditch 072 at the west of the site. Group 166 also continues the alignment of ditch 087 to the south and is considered likely to represent the remains of a fence-line that extended across an open area of field to sub-divide the land.

Northwest-southeast aligned gullies 035, 037, 038, 039 and 075 measured between 0.40m and 1.33m wide and up to 0.46m deep. These gullies formed internal subdivisions within the larger land parcel bounded by ditch 036/072. A series of wheel-ruts were recorded aligned broadly northwest-southeast at the east of the site running parallel to the east of ditch 072. These are considered likely to represent the remains of a track-way which is clearly identified on the Tithe map of 1840.

3.1.3.2.2 Layers/spreads and irregular sub-linear features

Twelve layers/spreads of mid to dark silty clay were recorded widely dispersed across the site (Groups 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 210, 211, 213, and 214). The spreads were generally irregular in plan, varying in size between 1.24m by 2.54m up to 12.12m by 8.66m. The spreads had no particular shape or form and were found to be very shallow measuring between 0.04m deep and 0.11m deep. Each spread was investigated by the hand excavation of test pits (measuring 1m by 1m) before being fully removed by machine to check for underlying features. The spreads clearly post-dated activity attributed the Roman and Anglo-Saxon phases of activity. The spreads were found to contain some residual Roman artefacts, likely the result of plough truncation. Notably a fragment of mirror dated to the 1st Century AD was collected from spread 200. The spreads appeared to be found within slight depressions within the ground. It is possible that these represent the remains of former watering holes or animal hollows; equally they could represent natural depressions in the ground that have silted up over time. Several of the spreads contained large quantities of stone, in particular spreads 200 and 212 suggesting that they were deliberately filled in to consolidate the ground.

Sub-linear features 207, 208 and 209 were all fairly irregular in plan and section and did not obviously form ditches. Linear features 208 and 209 are located in north-east of site, whilst linear feature 207 is positioned to the south of the site. These features were all filled by a similar brown, grey silty clay and were considered likely to be contemporary base on their form and morphology. Linear feature 209 truncates earlier ditches 027 and 029 (Phase 4) and it is probable they relate to more recent post-medieval or modern land-use.

3.2. FINDS

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The finds assemblage numbered 5614 sherds (64.7kg) of pottery; c. 2kg of industrial waste, 81 Iron objects, 4 copper alloy objects, 384 pieces of struck flint and small quantities of ceramic, glass and stone. Most finds were of Roman date, but there were also finds ranging from the Bronze Age to the Post-medieval period. Finds of note included a copper alloy brooch and mirror fragment (Illus 15), Spindle Whorls (Illus 16) and a range of imported Roman pottery ware. A complete catalogue of the finds is presented in Appendix 2.

3.2.1 Methodology

The report includes both hand-collected finds and those from sample retents. The finds were collected, processed and packaged for long term storage in accordance with professional guidelines (Watkinson & Neal 1998). The finds were each assessed and recorded by appropriate specialists. The resultant data was then drawntogether into one database. The finds were quantified by number and/or weight and a catalogue description containing dimensions, written. A catalogue of this data is presented in Appendix 2.

The prehistoric pottery analysis was carried out using a hand-lens and was recorded according to standards set out by specialist bodies (PCRG 2010). Vessel numbers have been used toindicate where multiple sherds belong, or may belong, to the same pot. It was not possible to assign all sherds to a vessel number, due to the fragmentary nature of some of the remains.

The Roman pottery was recorded using simple fabric classifications, based on principal inclusion or firing technique, together with known regional and imported wares. Letter codes were used for the latter and their National Roman Fabric Reference Collection (Tomber and Dore 1998) codes are also noted. Vessel forms were recorded per fabric using simple form letter codes and this also provided an extra quantification measure of minimum number of vessels. Roman pottery found in residually in later Phases was quickly assessed by eye but in view of its lesser significance was not quantified or included in the catalogues.

The later pottery was examined visually, usingx20 magnification where necessary. It was recorded according to standards set out by specialist bodies (Slowikovski 2001). The quantification measures used per fabric are sherd count, weight and estimated vessel equivalent (sum of rim percentages). Vessel forms were recorded per fabric using simple form letter codesand this also provided an extra quantification measure of minimum number of vessels.

The ceramic building material assemblage (Appendix 2.3.1) was of limited significance, being very fragmentary with very few diagnostic pieces. It was bulk quantified and scanned for significant pieces but was not catalogued or quantified by context

Small finds, including: metalwork, glass, ceramic items, stone (Appendix 2.3), were each assigned a preliminary identification and allocated to one of nineteen functional categories. The finds were quantified by number and, where appropriate, weight and a catalogue description containing dimensions was written.

All lithic artefacts (Appendix 2.6) were catalogued using visual and metric recording. Due to the fragmentary, poor condition and residual nature of the assemblage the lithics were bulk catalogued by context although diagnostic pieces were described at greater length. Classification terminology is as follows; Debitage: pieces which have not undergone any secondary modification (retouch); Flakes: detached piece with one identifiable ventral surface; Blades: a flake with 2:1 height to width ratio; Chunk: a large indeterminate piece with no clear ventral surface; Chip: any flake or indeterminate piece <10mm; Core: artefact with only dorsal surfaces, less than three removals is a split pebble; Tools: any piece with secondary modification (retouch).

The assemblage of potential metal production residues and industrial waste from the site was visually inspected to try and identify their process origin. The assemblage contained macro and micro slag residues and these were visually examined and, where necessary, tested for magnetic response. The assemblage was quantified by count and weight.

3.2.2 Pottery

The pottery assemblage, which was comprised of 5697 sherds (65.2kg), was highly mixed and included examples of pottery from the Bronze Age to Post-Medieval period. The majority of the pot (64.7kg), however, was dated broadly to the first to fourth century AD.

Unfortunately, the pottery from the features proved to be extremely mixed, both in terms of date and wares present. Many of the contexts contain a small number of sherds; indeed the average number of sherds per context is just 14. There are few contexts which contain more than 1kg in weight and many of the contexts contain a lot of different fabrics. The average sherd weight is just over 11g and the average surviving percentage of vessel rim, based on the 373 minimum number of vessels identified is 12%. Overall, therefore, it is difficult to identify anysealed contexts or groups and a clear ceramic sequence which matches the phases cannot be identified. This is not surprising, given the nature of the features and their fills. The pottery does indicate, however, that there was activity on and around the site from the Iron Age to the 4th century and perhaps beyond.

3.2.2.1 Prehistoric Pottery

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3.2.2.1.1 Bronze Age

A total of 61 sherds (272g) of Bronze Age Flint-tempered pottery was recovered from the site. Nearly all the pottery of this type occurred in context 10385, and nearly all of it is from a single vessel. Sherds from the rim and base were entirely absent and few of the sherds joined, so it is impossible to ascertain the original form of the vessel. Flint-tempered pottery has a long lifespan within the prehistoric period in Suffolk, and undiagnostic sherds such as these can were in use throughout the Bronze Age and into the Earlier Iron Age. Similar fabrics were noted during excavations at Chalkstone Way, Haverhill (Heard 2010, 54)

3.2.2.1.2 Iron Age

A total of 9 sherds (73g) of Iron Age Pottery was recovered from the site. These sherds came from four distinct fabric types, detailed in table 16. All these fabrics have been noted at previous excavations in Haverhill. The sand and chaff fabric (IACH), which is likely to be of Early to Middle Iron Age date, and the grog-tempered ware (IAG), of late Iron Age to Early Roman date, were noted at Chalkstone Way, (Heard 2010, 48 & 54). The sand- and shell-tempered fabrics (IASH and IAS) were both present at Haverhill Business Park, where they were given a general Iron Age date due to their undiagnostic nature (Tester 2002, 4). The same applies to the sherds from this site.

Table 16. Iron Age Fabric Types

Fabric Code	Fabric Type	Description	Sherd Count	Weight (g)
BAF	Flint-tempered	Moderate to dense white angular calcined flint up to 5mm, moderate to dense sub-rounded quartz up to 0.1mm.	61	272
IAG	Sand- and Grog-tempered	Moderate pale grey sub-angular grog up to 2mm, sparse to moderate sub-rounded quartz up to 0.5mm, rare shell fragments up to 2mm.	4	27
IASH	Shell-tempered	Moderate to dense shell fragments up to 10mm, sparse sub-rounded quartz up to 0.5mm.	2	11
IACH	Sand and Chaff-tempered	Sparse to moderate chaff voids up to 5mm, sparse sub-rounded quartz up to 0.1mm. Occasional shell fragments.	2	22
IAS	Sand-tempered	Moderate sub-rounded quartz up to 0.5mm, rare fragments of shell and burnt flint up to 1mm.	1	13

3.2.2.2 Roman Pottery

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3.2.2.2.1 Fabrics

The fabrics represented are grog-tempered, shell-gritted, flint-gritted, various oxidised and reduced wares and Lower Nene Valley wares (LNVCC, LNVWH), Oxfordshire colour coated wares (OXCC-OXFRS), Oxfordshire white ware (OXWH), black burnished ware (BB1-DORBB1), South (SGS-LGFSA) and Central Gaulish (CGS-LEZSA) samian ware and Spanish amphorae (BATAM1), and a fabric which appears to have organic temper.

The oxidised and reduced wares are mainly quartz sand-tempered and most contain varyingamounts of visible mica. There is a great deal of diversity in their visual appearance, especially in the reduced wares. The colours in which the latteroccur are various shades of grey, dark grey, grey-brown, grey-buff, brown, dark brown and reddish-brown; many also have different coloured cores orcore edges. There is also some variety in theoxidised fabrics, which can be cream, buff, pink orreddish-yellow in colour, sometimes with differentcoloured cores. The grog-tempered and shell- gritted wares similarly vary, with vessels having either oxidised or dark brown surfaces and, occasionally, different fabric core colours.

The varying colours, again particularly with the reduced wares, are due to differing firing conditions within the overall reduced or oxidised appearance desired for the end product. It is possible, however, that some of the oxidised vessels were intended to be reduced with the final colour being the result of inefficient control of the reducing firing conditions. The surface colour range in the Haverhill assemblage may also be partly due to the soil conditions, however, in that the surfaces may have been abraded to reveal what would have originally been the core edge; certainly, the slip on some of the colour coated vessels has been lost. Such surface abrasion will have also resulted in the loss of decorative details and surface treatment.

The presence of mica in the fabrics has already been noted, but the assemblage also includes a fabric or fabrics which contain abundant, highly

visible, mica. One other fabric is noticeable, not so much by its colour (variable) or temper (quartz sand), but rather by its hardness and thickness which is more akin to that of tile than pottery.

The reduced wares (various greys and browns) account for between two-thirds and three-quarters of the pottery with the reduced and various oxidised wares together comprising around 90% of the assemblage. Around 7% of the pottery by sherd count and weight is in the fabrics with abundant mica, while fragments of the tile-like fabric comprise a fifth of the pottery by weight; both of these fabrics occur in various colours.

Table 17. Quantification of Roman pottery fabrics

Fabric	NoSh	%site	Weight
Total reduced	4244	76	41226
Total oxidised	812	14	15784
Flint	156	3	1654
Grogs	227	4	3440
Shell	82		990
Amphora	5		452
BB1	1		8
SGS	19		128
CGS	8		93
LNVCC	39	1	263
LNVCW	3		402
OXCC	3		108
OXWH	10		172
Organic	5		22
Totals	5614		64742

3.2.2.2.2 Vessel Forms

In addition to three amphora, the assemblage contains a minimum number of 373 vessels, based on rims or other sherds where the vessel form is certain, of which almost two-thirds (228 vessels) are jars of various types. There are also 34 bowls, 38 dishes, 11 bowls or dishes, 11 beakers, five cups, 15 flagons, three lids, one vase (Illus 17), one 'castor' box and nine mortaria (Illus 18) and various forms where identification is uncertain. Table 18 shows the form range per fabric. Seventy percent of the vessels occur in the various reduced wares.

Table 18. Form range by fabric

	Form														Total
Fabric	*J*	*J/B*	*B*	*D*	*B/D*	*BKR*	*J/BKR*	*F*	*J/F*	*M*	*BOX*	*C*	*L*	*V*	
Reduced	187	2	26	26	9	1	3		2				3	1	260
Oxidised	17	2	2	4	2	5	1	15	2	3	1				54
Flint	2	3													5
Grogs	8	1													9
Shell	14		1												15
Samian			3	7								5			15
LNVCC			1	1		5									7
LNVCW										3					3
OXCC			1							2					3
OXWH										1					1
Organic		1													1
Total	228	9	34	38	11	11	4	15	4	9	1	5	3	1	373

Abbreviations: B = Bowl; BKR = Beaker, BOX = 'Castor' Box, C = Cup; D = Dish, F = Flagon, J = Jar, L = Lid, M = Mortarium, V = Vase

The amphorae are probably all from Dressel 20 vessels. The samian forms include Drag 18, 18 or 18/31, 18/31 or 31, 27, 29, 30, 35/36 and 37 in SGS (two of which are decorated) and 18/31 or 31, 27 and 33 in CGS. The three LNVWH mortaria have black trituration grits and two have reeded flange rims. One of the OXCC mortaria is a wall sided, in imitation of samian form 45 and the OXWH vessel is probably from a Young (1977) M10. The three oxidised mortaria comprise two in buff-cream ware and one in a reddish-yellow fabric with a grey core; it has a grooved flange, traces of a cream slip and black trituration grits. Two of the beakers appear to be of butt beaker type and another has a cornice rim; two others have curved rims. One of the flagons is two-handled and is possibly an import, while two others are ring-necked and part of a wide four-ribbed handle in a buff ware may be from a large flagon or an amphora-type vessel. The 'castor' box is in a reddish-yellow fabric with no obvious colour coat. Two body sherds, one probably from a jar and the other possibly from a bowl, have nodular 'Rustic ware' and stamped 'London ware' type decoration, respectively. An almost complete small vase in grey ware also occurs.

Jars occur in all the main fabrics. They are of varying sizes and have different rim types – plain curved, bead, triangular, lid-seated and undercut – and the vessels have short or long necks. A number of narrow mouthed jars and storage jars also occur. Many have cordons, some of which are

wide, and grooves on the neck or shoulder, or both. Some have external horizontal rilling, but few have any traces of burnished decoration, perhaps due to abrasion and soil conditions, as noted above. All the jars and jars or bowls in flint-gritted ware are globular and neckless with simplerims, as are the jar or bowl in the organic fabric and a grog-tempered jar or bowl. Most of the bowls are of the flanged, biconical type, the exceptions being the samian ware bowl forms, two imitations of samian form 38 in a reddish-yellow fabric (possibly OXCC) and a curved-sided flanged bowl with notched decoration on the rim. Most ofthe dishes, in fabrics other than samian ware, haveplain rims, though their forms vary; bead, triangular, grooved, and flat-topped rim dishes also occur.

Forty-seven vessels occur in the various micaceous fabrics, comprising 26 jars, six bowls, eight dishes, two bowls or dishes, two jars or beakers, one flagon and two lids. Two of the jars have traces of barbotine dot decoration. The bowls are of the flanged type and all bar one of the dishes has a plain rim. The excavation produced a number of fragments of a tile-like fabric, including some rims and bases, probably from extremely large storage vessels. It is possible, however, that some may be part of an oven-type structure, or clibanus (cf Williams and Evans 1991).

3.2.2.2.3 Decorated Samian Wares

JM Mills

The two decorated Samian vessels are described in detail below.

Drag 29 South Gaul (La Graufesenque). Sherdfrom lower zone of the vessel with a single figure extant: torch bearer (see Oswald 1936/7, fig. 977 =Hermet 1934, 98) above a bifid motif within a festoon flanked by palm leaves. Not enough of the vessel survives to identify a potter or mould- makers style. c.AD70-85. Context 10382,Group 4, Phase 2.

Drag 30, South Gaul (La Graufesenque). Small sherd from the lowest part of the decorated zone the decoration includes (from left to right) a closely figured motif which looks as if it might be the lower edge of a tunic or clothes of some kind although I can not find a figure which exactly matches it; a vertical divider; a pendant leaf or bunch of grapes and two feet from another figure. A wavy border delimits the decoration above the basal fluting of the vessel wall. A date in the second half of the first century AD is all that can be deduced from this sherd. Context 11458, Group 10.1, Phase 2.1.

3.2.2.2.4 Roman Pottery Discussion

3.2.2.2.4.1 Sources

The assemblage contains regional imports from the Lower Nene Valley, the Oxfordshire industry kilns and the Wareham-Poole Harbour area of Dorset. The samian ware originated in South and Central Gaul and the amphorae in Southern Spain and the two-handled flagon may be an import from Gaul or the Lower Rhineland. It is possible that a few of the buff or cream oxidised sherds were produced in the Verulamium area kilns, including a lid-seated jar, though this might have originated much further away, perhaps from the Overwey kilns in Surrey. Possible Colchester products also occur and one of the mortaria might be an East Anglian product. With the exception of these wares, it is likely that most of the pottery was locally produced, though there are no known kilns close to Haverhill.

The nearest known kilns, at Somerton and Hartest in Suffolk, and Belchamp Otten, Sible Hedingham, Saffron Walden and Halstead in Essex are more than 20 kilometres away. The purported Roman road (Margary 24 ref to check), from Colchester to Cambridge, which runs close to Haverhill, may have facilitated access to the products of other kilns, however, such as those around Cambridge (Swan 1984, 134), which are a similar distanceaway, those in Colchester, and others along the route, such as Nayland-with-Wissington in Suffolk(Swan 1984, Map 15). Moreover, a number of Roman roads (eg Margary 33a, 34a, 333 ref) crossor join the Colchester to Cambridge road and these could have provided links to other pottery- producing centres further afield. It is interesting tonote, for example, that some of the products of the kilns at Cherry Hinton near Cambridge and Wattisfield in Suffolk had micaceous fabrics (Evans

1990, 18; Tomber and Dore 1998, 184). One large jar from a phase 2 context has a rim similar to those on products of the Horningsea kilns to the north-east of Cambridge (cf Evans 1991, fig. 2, 1).

3.2.2.2.4.2 Dating

A lot of the pottery fabrics and forms would fit a mid-to late 1st to 2nd century date, but the assemblage also contains much pottery that can be dated to the 3rd and 4th centuries, particularly the flanged bowls and the plain-rimmed dishes. The vessel with an apparently organic temper may be Saxon in date, though was associated with otherwise Roman pottery from the 1st to 4th centuries. Though 3rd and 4th century pottery becomes more common in deposits dating from Phase 4 onwards, there is generally not enough definition within the assemblage to establish the dating of these phases with any precision, nor indeed to establish whether the assemblage represents continuous occupation or whether there might have been a period of abandonment.

3.2.2.2.4.3 Function and Status

The excavation assemblage contains imported samian ware, and additional fine wares and amphora, but the total amounts are still very small, even after adding in 'finer' vessels in other fabrics, such as the flagons, the 'London-type' ware, the vessels with barbotine dot decoration and the beakers in the reddish-yellow fabric. These fine wares and the 'finer' vessels do, however, hint at different, perhaps higher status, activity in the vicinity throughout the Roman period. In the early period, the butt beakers and the two-handled flagon are significant, especially the latter which is probably of early to mid 1st century date. In addition, one of the samian sherds has a two letter graffito, presumably an owners' mark, an unusual find for a rural site (SGS form 18?, group 117.1, Phase 3). The regional imports provide a hint of higher status in the 3rd and 4th centuries. Given this it is interesting to note that the presence of box flue tile and pilae tile, and possibly some tesserae, suggests that there was a building with a hypocaust nearby or in the vicinity.

The overall impression is that the assemblage is derived from basic, utilitarian, presumably agriculture-based, activity. A few of the pottery sherds provide some indication of this. Five jars have holes pierced post-firing through their bases and two others have holes pierced post-firing through their necks (all from phase 3 contexts); another jar has what appears to be limescale furring on its internal surface. The exact function of the large vessels in the tile-like fabric remains uncertain, but many of the fragments were recovered from pits near to, and perhaps associated, with structures, though there is no evidence for the vessels having been set into the pits.

3.2.2.2.4.4 Comparative sites

The lack of a clear ceramic sequence and sealed groups makes detailed comparison with other sites problematic, but a few general points can be made. The pottery assemblages from other local and regional sites (eg Benfield 2011, table 10, 59-60; Tester 2008, tables 3 and 11, 37-40, 50-54), are similarly dominated by various quartz-gritted reduced and oxidised wares and grog-tempered wares. For the most part, these wares are also considered to be the products of local kilns, though the locations of only a few of the many which probably existed are known. These wares are routinely classified on other sites as black-surfaced wares, grey micaceous wares (with varying surfaces and colours), miscellaneous sandy grey wares, miscellaneous red coarse wares, miscellaneous buff wares, miscellaneous white wares and grog-tempered wares. The remainder of the pottery from other sites, as with Haverhill, comprises the products of better known local and regional production centres and continental imports, together with vessels from production centres further afield, such as Dorset and Oxford. The amount of these wares is usually less than 10% and varies from site to site, according to the nature of the features excavated, the character of the Roman occupation and the proximity of known production centres such as the Lower Nene Valley, Verulamium, Colchester, Wattisfield, Hadham and Horningsea.

The large (545 kilos) assemblage from excavations at the Roman town of Wixoe (less than 10 kilometres south east of Haverhill on the Roman

road to Colchester) has "a significant amount of imported and traded specialist wares" (Lyons 2012, 164-5). The pottery from excavations at a Mildenhall site (30 kilometres to the north) includes around 4% of imported fine and coarse wares and local and regional finewares by sherd count (Benfield, op. cit.), while various sites at Long Melford (20 kilometres to the east) have around 9% (Tester 2008, Table 3), 7% (Tester 2008, Table 11), 3% (Fawcett 2012, table 5) and 8% (Benfield, Tester and Plouviez 2012, table 2). Two sites along the A120 in Essex between Stanstead and Braintree (Strood Hall and Rayne Roundabout, 25 kilometres to the south) have 11% and 24% respectively, of which 5% and 13%, respectively, are Hadham products (Biddulph, Jones and Stansbie 2007, tables 4.21 and 4.26).

The same vessel forms occur on all of the sites with variations in the range of types and the proportions of the different classes again reflecting the amounts of finewares, regional and continental imports and the nature of the occupation. Most of the local and regional sites appear to have occupation and activity spanning the Iron Age to later Roman periods.

3.2.2.3 Post-Roman Pottery

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The pottery occurrence by number and weight of sherds per context by fabric type is shown in Appendix 2.2.3. Each date should be regarded as a terminus post quem. Most of the post-Roman assemblage was quite fragmentary, although a single fairly large sherd from a St Neots Ware jar was noted, a typical product of the tradition.

Table 19: Post-Roman Pottery by Fabric Type

Fabric Code	Fabric Type	Date		Sherd Count	Weight (g)
SN	St Neots Ware type ware	c. AD900-1100	Moderate to dense finely crushed fossil shell, with varying quantities of quartz and/or ironstone. Usually purplish-black, black or grey, with fairly fine, dense inclusions. Main forms small jars with sagging bases, although a few lamps are known. Occurs in small quantities throughout Suffolk and Essex (eg. Cotter 2000, 32).	1	22
EMW	Early Medieval Sandy Ware	11th – early 13th century	Brown/grey unglazed sandy ware, very similar to Essex fabric 13 (ibid. 39).	4	13
HED	Hedingham Ware	Late 12th – 14th century	Fine glazed ware, occurs in two main fabric types, a red, highly micaceous ware, and a pale orange to buff sandy ware with little or no mica. The sherd from this site was from a jug in the latter. Main vessel form glazed jugs. (ibid. 75).	1	4
LMT	Late Medieval Colchester-type Ware	15th – mid 16th century	Hard, red sandy wares with glaze and/or slip decoration (ibid. 108).	4	19
GRE	Glazed Red Earthenware	16th – 19th century	Fine sandy earthenware, usually with a brown or green glaze, occurring in a range of utilitarian forms. Such 'country pottery' was first made in the 16th century, and in some areas continued in use until the 19th century (Brears 1969).	3	36

3.2.3 Metal Work

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3.2.3.1 Copper Alloy

Incl. contributions by Dr Hilary Cool

Four copper alloy finds were retrieved, the most significant being a brooch and a mirror fragment. These items were in a fair to good condition. The brooch conforms to Mackreth's Hod Hill 1a (Mackreth 2011, 134) having its head rolled-over, a transverse ridge across top of bow, a single ridge down the middle of the bow, with bordering ridge either side. In common with most Hod Hill brooches it is silvered, in this instance over the entire external surface. Mackreth notes that while the Hod Hill brooch arrives, fully developed, at the conquest, and may well have been the preferred type amongst the military, quite a sizeable number of type 1a brooches appear, from the date of their contexts, to have been discarded or lost after c AD70, with eleven of nineteen dated examples cited by Mackreth grouped between c AD70-100 (Mackreth 2011, 135). It was deposited in the deliberate infilling of a pit cluster (Group 101.02, Phase 3.1).

The mirror fragment (Illus 15) was found within a spread (Group 200, assigned to undated Phase 9). The fragment clearly comes from a large flat circular mirror. Under magnification the remains of two grooves can be seen parallel to the edge together with concentric polishing marks. The size and the combination of shape and decoration suggest it is most likely to have come from a hand mirror with the handle soldered on separately. It would thus belong to Lloyd-Morgan's Group H which were in use during the 1st century, and possibly later (Lloyd-Morgan 1981, 44 Group Ha).

A small copper alloy fragment found in a ditch fill (Group 4.1, Phase 2.1) is lightweight, narrow (6.8mm wide) and has a slight curvature, suggestive of a bracelet. The edges of the exterior surface are slightly thickened, possibly indicating linear borders. The exterior surface is heavily pitted, perhaps hinting at decoration, the interior surface smooth. These traits suggest this fragment may be from a lightweight bangle bracelet, popular in the later 3rd and 4th centuries.

The last copper alloy find was a tiny copper alloy rivet (Group 102.2, Phase 2.1), which is of little diagnostic value.

3.2.3.2 Iron

Eighty-One iron finds, in particularly poor condition, were retrieved from the site. Few items amongst the iron work assemblage were complete or near complete. Of the 81 iron finds, the most common were nails and hobnails, which comprised 51% and 30% of the iron work respectively. The hobnails were concentrated in early gullies and a ditch fill (Groups 33.1, 34.1, Phase 1.1), these features accounting for 24 out of the total 25 hobnails. Of these, 17 were found in the same gully (Group 34.1), suggesting the loss or discard of a nailed shoe. The finding of so many hobnails in this early phase testifies perhaps to an early adoption of Roman styles of footwear.

The 46 nails were spread throughout the site. Where identifiable, typically these conformed to Manning's type 1b general purpose flat-headed nails (Manning 1985, 134). There was also one example of a Manning type 4 (ibid, 134-5). These are L-shaped, having an off-set head, designed to be driven right into the wood almost concealing the head and are not a common type.

There were no large nail concentrations, though several small concentrations might allude to wooden structures in the vicinity of these features: ditch fill Group 70.1, Phase 1.1, four nails; pit fill Group 102.2, Phase 2.1, four nails; pit fills Group 108.3, Phase 4.1, six nails. It should be noted that the single flat-headed nail recovered from the fill of a grave (Group 250.2, Phase 2.1) is likely to have been an inadvertent inclusion, as opposed to evidence for a coffin or bier.

There were few other identifiable iron finds. An iron strap fragment (Group 33.1, Phase 1.1) could derive from a drop or loop hinge, while a double-spiked loop (Group 126.3, Phase 4.1) probably also had a structural function.

Four other finds of Roman date are also worthy of note. An iron strip/strap (Group 102.2, Phase 2.1)

with a looped over terminal may be part of a lift key. Although identification cannot be certain, dimensions of the looped terminal are consistent with the type. Secondly, a fragment of a tanged object, possibly a knife was found in a ditch fill (Group 4.1, Phase 2.1). Remnants of bone adhering to the wider end of the tang strongly suggest a bone handle. A possible chisel or punchwas found in a pit fill (fill 2715, no Group, Phase 4),and may have been used in carpentry, masonry or metalworking.

Lastly, a robust, lozenge-sectioned piece of iron was found in association with ferrous slag in a pit fill (Group 126.3, Phase 4.1). The piece appears to have fractured from a larger body which could suggest it was 'steeled'; wrought iron tending to tear or bend (pers com R Mackenzie). If it is steel, it would suggest a weapon, but the thickness of the fragment (18mm) argues against it havingbeen part of a sword or spearhead. All that can be surmised is that it may have been a component of a smith's stockpile for recycling.

Some later finds were recovered from medieval or later deposits. The most distinctive is a branch of a horseshoe recovered from the fill of a ditch (fill 2910, no Group, Phase 8). The branch is triangular in section, thicker at the outer edge, and retains three rectangular nail holes. Rectangular nail holes are the standard form in the post-medieval period, and Clark's study of shoes from London found that this type generally had a later distribution than square ones, largely post-1350 (Clark 1995, 88). Also from later deposits were a small portion of a triangular sectioned blade, and a fragment of a tapered sub-rectangular socket or flange. The fragmentary nature of these two items precludes certain identification of their original form; the blade fragment may have come from a knife or a pair of shears, the socket or flange from a spade iron, an implement such as a reaping hook or flesh hook. Some nails from Phase 7 deposits also conformed to medieval nails typologies (Goodall 1980, 106).

3.2.4 Glass

Holly Duncan with contributions by Dr Hilary Cool

There were five sherds of Roman glass. The most distinctive of these was a tubular base ring from a glass vessel (Illus 19) from a ditch fill (Group 9.1, Phase 2.1). The bubbly pale green glass of the vessel base ring indicates a 4th century date. The size of the base ring and the pontil scar suggest it was most likely to come from a jug (see for example Price and Cottam 1998, 163-5). Base fragments however, can be common to a range of different forms and it is not possible to say with absolute certainty from what type of vessel it derived. Three further colourless vessel body sherds were found (Group 33.1, Phase 1.1, two sherds; Group 209.1, Phase 10.1, one sherd). Colourless glass was produced in quantity in the third quarter of the 1st century, continuing in use in the 2nd and 3rd centuries (Price and Cottam 1998, 15-16). A fragment of blue-green glass (Group 106.1, Phase 2.1) is too small to determine if it derived from a vessel or perhaps a window. Blue-green glass was used widely from the 1st to 3rd centuries for a range of vessels, including bottles and household containers and higher quality tablewares (Price and Cottam 1998, 15). The presence of glass vessel sherds indicate access to a market or to otherwise traded goods.

A glass bead (Group 151, Phase 6) indicates a potentially early Saxon date for this phase. It is a short cylinder bead of reddish colouredtranslucent glass. Red glass beads were not favoured during the Roman period (Guido 1999, 55), although increasing numbers of these 'terracotta glass beads' have been found more recently at Vindolanda (Birley 2006, 32; 2013, 22) in deposits of the 3rd and 4th centuries. These however do not appear to be of short cylinder form, but long cylindrical, small and long biconical,spherical and melon shapes (Birley 2006, 32; Birley2013, 22). The Haverhill bead may equate with Guido's terracotta or brick-red glass beads, schedule 8.i (Guido 1999, 60) which includes shortcylinder beads. This group of beads may commence in the 5th century but do not achieve true popularity until the 6th century and continuein use through the 7th and into the 8th century (Guido 1999, 60).

3.2.5 Ceramic

Holly Duncan

The only ceramic find was a spindle whorl (Illus 16) found in the fill of a gully (Group 162.1, Phase 4.1) made from a modified pottery sherd of coarse sandy fabric with oxidised surfaces and reduced core. The 6.4mm diameter of the spindle hole is within the 4-8mm range of Iron Age and Roman whorls, when thinner spindles were in use (Rogers 1997, 1731).

3.2.6 Stone

Holly Duncan with petrological identifications by Dr Jill Eyers

The five stone finds included two querns, a whetstone, a palette and a fragment of possible collonette. The querns are both bun-shaped rotary querns made of Hertfordshire puddingstone: a near complete upper stone (diam 240mm, Group 6.1, Phase 2.1, Illus 20); and about half a slightly larger upper stone (diam 320mm, Group 116.1, Phase 3.1). Bun-shaped puddingstone querns are thought to have been in use in the 1st century AD, production ceasing by the mid-2nd century (Buckley and Major 1983, 76). The querns attest to grain processing on site.

Possibly also related to some form of processing is a fist-sized slab of fine, slightly micaeous sandstone from the stone lining in a pit cluster (Group 101.3, Phase 3.1). The obverse face of the slab is smoothed, very slightly concave and retains traces of polish, one edge is also worn smooth. In basic form it has similarities to items from Dragonby, Lincolnshire, referred to as palettes (May 1996, 381 and fig. 15.5). Smaller examples, usually more finely made and with bevelled edges, are thought to be for mixing cosmetics or medicines (Milne 1970, 171). The stone is likely to be locally sourced, found as it is in Quaternary aged deposits in Suffolk, and also Norfolk, Cambridgeshire, Buckinghamshire and Bedfordshire.

The source of the stone used to make the whetstone could not be identified. It was of a fine sandstone containing quartz arenite. The whetstone was found in gully (Group 33.1, Phase 1.1) and indicates the presence of bladed implements on site.

The possible collonette fragment was in the form of a small, weathered stone shaft, of sub-circular cross-section with one flattened face. It was found in the primary fill of a pit group (Group 127.1, Phase 4.1). The dwarf shaft was fashioned from glauconitic sandstone of Lower Greensand, sourced from either Kent or Sussex. Colonettes are a well known type on high status domestic sites or public buildings in the Roman period, the possible example from Haverhill is however much smaller, when compared to colonettes from, for example, Higham Ferrers (Davenport 2009, 258-61). Given the shape, size and weathered surface of thispiece, it is just possible that it may have been a decorative piece of masonry, or perhaps part of astatue or garden feature. It's presence on the site at Haverhill may indicate a degree of prosperity amongst the inhabitants of that period.

3.2.7 CBM

Rob Perrin

Some 10kg of tile were recovered from the site. However, such was its fragmentary nature that it was not deemed worthwhile to carry out a detailed study of this material. No catalogue was produced, instead the material was bulk quantified and scanned for diagnostic pieces. Forms of ceramic tile present included tegula, but not apparently any imbrices, plus some box flue tile and what appears to be pilae tile, and possibly one or two tesserae. This suggests there was a buildingwith a hypocaust nearby or in the vicinity. Around5kg of hard fired clay/daub was also collected. Some pieces had clear stake (c 15mm diameter) impressions.

3.2.8 Industrial Waste

Dr. R Mackenzie

A small collection of ironworking waste was recovered, amounting to 308 fragments, weighing less than 2kg. The diagnostic material in the assemblage all appears to relate to iron smithing, and the material does appear to be concentrated in three groups, (Group 106.1, Phase 2.1; Group

120.1, Phase 3.1; Group 108.2, Phase 4.1). Though there is no supporting evidence of a forge in these locations, blacksmithing in the vicinity issuggested. The amount of smithing residues recovered suggests that this activity was only being carried out on a relatively small scale, perhaps to occasionally repair or reform worn outor broken iron objects.

3.2.9 Lithics

Julie Lochrie

The lithic assemblage numbers 384 pieces of struck flint in colour variations of brown, grey, mottled grey brown, cream brown. Of this 16 are cores, 33 are tools and the rest is *debitage*. The assemblage is multi period, spanning the Neolithic and Bronze Age with the possibility of some Iron Age lithics. The lithics have all the marks of a residual assemblage; abrasion, patination, multi-period dates and many were discovered in contexts containing non-prehistoric artefacts. It is difficult to tell what may be in situ as the surface condition of the lithics is very variable and not a definite indicator.

The existence of Iron Age lithics industries is an area of growing interest. These assemblages have often been written off in the past as residual material from earlier activity, particularly as late industries can be characterised by poor craftsmanship and consequently provide no diagnostic pieces. The possibility remains however, that lithics continued to be used well into late prehistory.

That said some of the material is clearly earlier, dating from as early as the Neolithic. Of particular note is a bifacial pressure flaked fragment from a large Neolithic arrowhead or javelin point. It is immediately identifiable as a Neolithic leaf shaped arrowhead or javelin point and would have belonged to a finely made tool. Whilst very fresh in condition it was retrieved from context (11328), Phase 3.1, Group 101.5 which is Roman. Also dating to the Neolithic or Early Bronze Age are three more of the tools, one is a possible preform with thin removals to the bulb (11486, Phase 3.1, Group 21.1), one is an edge retouched, long, thin blade (10589, Phase 3.1, Group 35.1) and one is a scale flaked piece (110984, Phase 4.1, Group 128.1). For the most part reduction is by hard hammer on multi platform cores, producing short, wide flakes with pronounced bulbs and wide platforms. Frequent step and hinge terminations plus very irregular shaped flakes all point towards Bronze Age or even Iron Age industry. Interestingly,however, there are a few clear indicators for activity earlier than this. Neolithic or Early Bronze Age blade manufacture is supported by the longitudinal dorsal scars on two pieces (10589, Phase 5.1, Group 35.1; 10883, Phase 6.1, Group 150.1).

Many pieces are clearly residual, featuring abrasion, patination, multi-period dates and manywere discovered in contexts containing Roman and later artefacts. Large numbers of microdebitage were noted in within the plant remains of samples taken from Group 33.1, Phase1.1, Group 104.1, Phase 2.1, and Group 125.1, Phase 4.1. This strongly suggests knapping in the direct vicinity of these contexts, though again associatedfinds clearly indicate that these were residual in Roman contexts.

One group, Group 6.1 suggests the possibility of insitu Iron Age material. Though assigned to Phase 2.1, it contained only Iron Age pottery. The 54 pieces are indicative of hard hammer percussion, including an irregular platform core, three undiagnostic tools and a number of debitage. The possibility remains that other lithics may also be contemporary with Iron Age pottery foundelsewhere on the site.

3.2.10 Metal-Detecting Finds

The metal-detecting finds include metalwork and associated bone and glass finds. All were found inthe same confined area and it seems likely that allwere deposited together. The finds amount to; a pair of copper alloy cruciform brooches (Illus 21a and 21b); a copper alloy ring; an iron girdle hanger or key, a blade and three other iron finds; a bonespindle whorl (Illus 22a and 22b); 22 glass beads of various sizes and colours (Illus 10), four of whichare polychrome (Appendix 2.7). The finds can be dated to the late 5th or 6th centuries.

The assemblage was found close to the find-spot of the glass bead recovered from a posthole within Group 151. This is similar form and colour to bead 10 from the metal-detecting assemblage. It is therefore conceivable that this bead also belongsto the group and that the assemblage was originally located near building 151.

The artefacts recovered are typical of a burial assemblage. This may have been disturbed in antiquity as no traces of bone were recovered, andseveral of the finds show old breaks

(possibly from ploughing). It was probably the grave of a womanas the objects are more usually associated with female dress costume (Sayer 2013. pers.comm).

The assemblage included two Martin group 2.1.2 type cruciform brooches (Mortimer B) (Mortimer 1990), with separate side knobs. The head plates are rectangular and the bows are broad with a narrow catch and broad foot (Sayer 2013. pers.comm). Type 2.1.2 brooches are largely found in East Anglia, Lincolnshire and the Eastern Midlands, dating to the later 5th to early 6th century (approximately AD 475-525) (Rogers 2007, 118).

Anglo-Saxon burial assemblages are relatively rare in southwest Suffolk, so this assemblage makes a significant contribution to the history of the local area. It is also important as the early Saxon date of the assemblage might suggest continuity of activity in the post-Roman period, and potentially lends weight to the buildings being of early Saxon date.

There are, however, a large cluster of Anglo-Saxon cemetery sites concentrated in the wider area, particularly in Cambridgeshire and Great Chesterford (Essex). Furthermore, there are a number of sites in the region that have produced similar surface finds or small cemeteries / single burials. For example, a single grave was recorded at Great Thurlow in Suffolk, one grave was found at Horse Heath in Cambridgeshire, and three were found at West Wickham in Cambridgeshire(Meany 1964; Penn and Brugmann 2007).

3.2.11 Discussion

The pottery assemblage, comprising 5614 sherds (64.7kg), was highly mixed, with sherds dating broadly to the first to fourth century AD. It was dominated by locally produced wares, but also included Late Roman regional imports from the Lower Nene Valley, the Oxfordshire kilns, and the Wareham/Poole Harbour area. There were also Samian sherds from Gaul (one with a two-letter graffito, presumably an owner's mark) and amphora sherds from southern Spain. Some of thejars had holes pierced post-firing through their bases or necks, suggesting they functioned asstrainers or in cheese-making (Biddulph 2015). Overall, the assemblage was fairly basic and utilitarian, typical of a rural farmstead in this area, although there was enough imported and fine wares to suggest some relationship with higher status occupants in the vicinity. This was also suggested by a small quantity of vessel glass, a stone colonette fragment and a limited assemblage of ceramic building material, includingbox-flue tiles and pilae from hypocausts; together these hint at connections with a nearby higher status settlement, probably a villa as alluded to above. Metal detector finds of six Late Roman coins and a copper-alloy key handle fragment, c.200m to the east of the site (HVH 042), also suggest possible higher status activity in the vicinity. A possible Roman villa was identified at Coupals Road (HVH 008), 3.7km to the south-east,through finds of roof- and floor-tiles, tesserae andpainted wall plaster.

Other finds were relatively scarce but did includea Hod Hill brooch, a type that came in with the Roman army during the mid-first century AD, a mirror fragment of Early Roman date, and hobnails indicating 'Roman' style footwear. These suggest that at least some inhabitants had particular cultural aspirations when it came toappearance. Craftworking activities relating to textiles were evidenced by a spindle whorl, while limited metalworking was indicated by an iron chisel or punch and slag relating to blacksmithing. There was also some evidence for the use of antlerfor object manufacture, found within a later Roman pit. These are all fairly typical low-level craft activities expected on rural sites, though nevertheless tend to be more frequently recovered on larger, complex farmsteads such as this (Smith *et al.* 2018, 178).

In addition to the structural evidence, a significantquantity of finds was recovered in an associated group by metal-detecting of spoil to the north- east of the excavation area close to the postalignment 151. The assemblage included a pair of Martin group 2.1.2 type cruciform brooches, a copper-alloy ring, an iron girdle hanger or key, a blade, a bone spindle whorl, and twenty-two glassand jet beads of various sizes and colours (four polychrome). The artefacts are typical of a burial assemblage, and likely that of a woman (Bayliss etal. 2013). This may have been disturbed in antiquity as there were no obvious traces of bone in the surrounding soil, and several of the finds show old breaks (possibly from ploughing). Dating, primarily based on the cruciform brooches, is early fifth– mid-sixth century.26 The glass bead recovered from the post alignment is of similar form and colour to those found in the 'burial' assemblage, suggesting they may have formed part of the same group, and that the structures and burial assemblage may have derived from the samecommunity. Saxon burial assemblages are relatively rare in south-west Suffolk so this assemblage, even when disturbed, represents an important contribution to the history of the local area.

3.3. HUMAN REMAINS

David Henderson

The remains of three individuals were recovered from the site comprising two inhumation burials and one cremation burial. The two inhumation burials had both been truncated by linear feature Group 80.

The inhumation burial of skeleton (11490) was poorly preserved and in a fragmentary state but was identified as a crouched burial of an elderly male (Appendix 3.1). The second inhumation burial (11496) was recorded in a crouched position and is also thought to be that of an adult (Appendix 3.1.1.3) but the remains were too fragmentary to establish sex or age.

The cremated remains were associated with an urn of Roman date. The fill of the urn (10960) produced approximately 1000g of cremated human bone possibly that of a middle aged woman.

Due to the poor post-depositional preservation conditions and the cremation process, very little further information could be gleaned from the assemblage.

3.3.1 Cremated Bone

The fill of the urn (10960) yielded 1000.4 g of cremated human bone (the urn was slightly truncated at discovery, and an unknown quantity of material lost). The urn was excavated in three spits, from top to bottom the sample numbers were <10060>, <10061> and <10062>. The top sample was of the uppermost 20 - 30mm of the fill, comprising just over 5% of the recovered bone,the other two samples comprising roughly half each of the remainder of the material. The samples were sieved at 10 mm, 5 mm and 2 mm mesh- sizes.

Over 90% of the material was of a slightly pinkwhite colouration, with longitudinal and transverse fissuring; such full calcination of bone requires sustained temperatures of over around 650 °C (Mays, 1998 217). The remainder was purewhite on one surface and carbonised (black) on the other. The blackened area was seen on both the internal and external surfaces of the bone, suggesting a disturbance of the body during the cremation process (such as addition of more wood or agitating the pyre to allow more air in); in this case it appears that fragments of fissured, but not fully calcined, bone moved to the base or marginsof the pyre and were not fully burnt.

3.3.1.1 Cremation Practice

An adult female when cremated will yield an average of 1550 g of remains (range 952-2278 g) (Mays 1998 220) so, even with truncation, thesample seems to represent a substantial proportion of a single individual. Some portion of the remains may have been removed and transported for interment elsewhere.

There was a definite stratification of the parts of the body within the urn; no skull fragments were recorded from the lowest fill (<10062>) where all the identified bone was from parts of the skeletonbelow the waist, whereas the middle and uppermost samples from the urn contained identified elements from the spine, upper limbs and skull, suggesting that the remains were gathered and transferred directly to the urn from the foot end of the pyre, working towards the head end.

The lowest fill sample also contained the largest fragments (up to ~60 mm in length) and the bonepresented a less fully calcined appearance.

3.3.1.2 Age and sex

Fragments from around the rims of the orbits (sharp edged), smooth brow area, a right temporal fragment lacking a supramastoid crest, smooth zygomatic and occipital fragments and lack of strong muscle-attachments on the linea aspera ofthe femur suggest that the individual was female. Ageing criteria were less clear; a fragment of illial auricular surface was recorded as possibly at Lovejoy's Phase 4 (35 - 39 yrs) (Lovejoy et al 1985).No tooth-wear analysis was possible. Several fragments from the bodies of lumbar and lower thoracic vertebrae were recorded, but no osteophytes were noted. All cranial suturesappeared patent, except for some fusion around the area of asterion. Taken together an age of around 35-45 years is suggested.

3.3.2 The inhumations

The crouched burial SK11490 (Appendix 3.1.1) was very fragmentary and with poor preservation of the surfaces of the bones. No articular ends of longbones survived and the axial skeleton (pelvis, ribs and spine) was almost entirely lost.

Only two of the standard measurements was possible, the antero-posterior (24.3mm) and the medio-lateral (33.4 mm) diameter of the femur. The metric index given by these measurements is72.75, indicating a marked flattening of the upperfemur shaft, probably indicative of a robust lifestyle.

3.3.2.1 Sex

The skull was strongly male in character, with pronounced brow ridges and large mastoid processes.

3.3.2.2 Age

Two upper molar roots (unclear whether representing 1st or 2nd molar, or which side of the maxilla) were recorded as worn down to stage 7 (Brothwell 1981, fig.3.9) indicating advanced age. The sutures of the skull vault were all obliterated and there were frequent sagittal arachnoid granulation fossae, all confirming an age of over 50 years (Cox and Mays 2000, 74).

3.3.2.3 Pathology

Only dental pathology was noted; the upper left 3rd molar had a carious lesion on the mesialsurface and the entire crown of the lower right 2ndpremolar had been lost to decay.

The crouched burial SK11496 was even more fragmentary than burial SK11490, comprising shaft fragments from the longbones of the legs, part of the navicular bone of the left foot, two fragments of finger bones from the left hand and a small part of the left ulna shaft. A fairly robust linea aspera on the posterior surface of the femur may indicate that the individual was male.

3.4. ZOOARCHAEOLOGY

Jennifer Browning

The total assemblage comprised 3081 hand-recovered specimens. In addition, a further 3377 fragments were retrieved during the sieving of the samples. Occupation at the site ranged from the late Iron Age through to the Roman period. The limited animal bone assemblage (750 identifiable specimens) was recovered from a number of contexts, but due to the mixed nature of the site detailed phasing of the assemblage was not possible.

3.4.1 Methodology

The bones were identified with reference to modern skeletal material from the collection at the School of Archaeology and Ancient History, University of Leicester. Information on element, completeness, species, state of fusion and preservation was recorded for each specimen, while butchery, burning, pathologies and tooth eruption and wear was noted where present. Preservation was assessed with reference to Harland et al. (2003). A zoning method (Serjeantson 1996) was used to record completeness: as a general principle, each bone element is divided into eight diagnostic zones, thepresence or absence of which can quickly be determined. Joining fragments were counted as asingle specimen but a record of the original number of fragments was retained. Measurements were taken when bone completeness permitted, following von den Driesch (1976), Payne and Bull (1988) and Harcourt (1974) and although only limited numbers are used within this report, the remainder are listed in Appendix 3.2 for future reference and comparative work. Age at death was estimated for the main domestic species using epiphyseal fusion, following the figures from Silver (1969) and tooth-wear patterns for cattle, sheep and pigs. Recording of tooth eruption and wear for cattle, sheep and pig followed Grant (1982), butassignment of age categories followed O'Connor (1988). The sheep/goat distinction was attempted on mandibles and teeth using the criteria of Halstead et al. (2002).

Where fragments were not sufficiently diagnostic to identify to species, they were assigned to one of the following categories, based on characteristics such as size and the thickness of thecortical surface. 'Large mammal' represents fragments likely to derive from animals such as cattle, horse or possibly red deer, while 'medium mammal' bones belonged to sheep, goat, pig or possibly roe deer or dog. Where even this level ofclassification was not possible, the bones were recorded as 'indeterminate mammal' 'indeterminate bird' or 'indeterminate fish'.

Species proportions have been calculated using Number of Identified Specimens (NISP); MinimumNumber of Elements (MNE) and Minimum Number of Individuals (MNI). Each method has itsown merits and drawbacks; for example, NISP over-estimates larger animals, whose bones can fragment into more pieces, while MNI tends to over-estimate the less common species. MNI andMNE were estimated using the most frequently occurring zone of the most common bone element to avoid duplication (after Serjeantson 1996). Body part representation was examined by grouping individual elements into carcass units following O'Connor (2003).

3.4.2 Taphonomy

3.4.2.1 Preservation and fragmentation

The surface preservation of the bones was assessed using criteria from Harland (2003). Fifty- two percent of fragments were in good condition,with a further 38% considered to be

in fair preservation. Only 1% was in excellent condition and 8% were poorly preserved. Although there was some variation in individual phases, the pattern of preservation was similar overall.

Bones were highly fragmented in all phases and this is illustrated by the fact that a large proportion of the hand-recovered assemblage consisted of indeterminate shaft fragments. Across the whole assemblage only 16% of fragments were considered identifiable to taxa, although, as expected, there was greater variation among phases with smaller assemblages. Many identified elements were refitted from several pieces. It was common for a single specimen to have broken into two or three joining fragments but there werealso several examples where six or seven fragments belonging to the same element were noted. In the most extreme case, 210 fragments belonging to the same skull were counted.

Gnawing

Canid gnawing occurred sporadically throughout the assemblage, indicating some availability of bones to dogs. Cattle bones appeared to be the most affected, however, this perception may be partly attributed to the greater number ofsurviving cattle bones in the assemblage. No particular concentrations were noted in terms of either groups or anatomical parts. For example, inPhase 4.1 the seventeen cattle bones that exhibited gnawing were distributed from eleven different groups and both limbs and extremities were affected.

Table 20. Numbers and prevalence of gnawed bones in the assemblage

Species	Phase							
	1.1	2	2.1	3.1	4	4.1	5.1	7.1
cattle	3		4	7	3	17	2	
horse				2		2		1
pig		1		1		1		
sheep/goat	1		2	2		1		
large mml	2		1	1		2		
Total	6	1	7	12	3	23	2	1
% gnawed	1.5	13.3	1.5	15	20	1.4	14.2	5

3.4.2.2 Burning

The hand-recovered assemblage contained 43 burnt fragments of bone, distributed amongsttwelve groups, with no meaningful concentrations observed. The highest proportion was noted in Phase 3.1. The majority were calcined; suggestingexposure to high temperatures capable of destroying the organic component, shrinking the bone and imparting a white, porcelain appearance. A smaller number were charred, suggesting partial exposure to direct heat, which could have occurring during cooking. Most of theburnt fragments were not identified to species, which the exception of a sheep/goat 1st phalanx (101.2, pit) and a pig metapodial (103.6, pit). It wasnot possible to identify the remains from a cremation (251.1).

3.4.3 The Taxa

It should be noted that the individual phase assemblages fall short of the total of 300 cattle, sheep or pig specimens, which have been recommended as a minimum for reliable analysis (Hambleton 1999) and for this reason interpretations are necessarily cautious. A simple comparison of the Number of Identified Specimens (NISP) indicated that cattle contributed the largest share of the hand-collected assemblage, followed by sheep/goat and horse (Table 20). Bones from larger mammals can fragment into more pieces, which is likely to meanthat NISP has over-estimated cattle. Minimum Number of Individuals (MNI) was calculated for the main phases to partially address this balance; this count derives from the most frequent element encountered, takes side into account and only includes fragments that could not come from the same bone. While the results confirmed the dominance of cattle in the assemblage, they do suggest that the other taxa are more important in some phases than might be supposed from NISP alone, for example horse in Phase 3.

Less common domestic mammals included pig and dog. Wild animals were represented by red deer only. Bird bones were scarce; only domestic fowl was identified in the hand-collected material and no bones of wild bird were present. Human bones occurred only in Phase 10.1.

Sieving provided the opportunity to recover a range of smaller species, which are rarely retrieved during hand-excavation. Although the majority ofthe bone residue from the samples consisted of tiny, indeterminate mammal shaft fragments, there were further examples of taxa already recorded, as well as several additional species. Sheep/goat was most common, suggesting that these may have had greater economic significance than the hand-recovered bones imply. There werealso higher proportions of pig among the

sieved material than noted in the hand-recovered assemblage. Domestic fowl, goose, frog, mouse and vole were also recorded and more rarely, bones of eel and fish.

The following discussion is centred largely on Phases 1.1, 2.1, 3.1 and 4.1, which produced the greatest quantities of material.

Table 21. Number of Identified Specimens (NISP) in each phase for the hand-recovered bones

Taxon	1.1	2	2.1	3.1	4	4.1	5	5.1	6.1	7.1	8	8.1	9	10.1	Total
cattle	38		38	82	6	170		2	2		1	2	7	3	351
sheep/goat	9		12	25		31		1				1	2		81
horse	3	1	8	27		20			1	1			3		64
domestic fowl	2				6	44									52
pig	1	1	11	7		5				1		2			28
red deer	2				1	20									23
human														5	5
dog				1		2						1			4
sheep	1			1											2
amphibian						1									1
Total identified	*56*	*2*	*69*	*143*	*13*	*293*		*3*	*3*	*2*	*1*	*6*	*12*	*8*	*611*
Large mammal	290	13	308	523	26	817	4	9	10	3	2	24	65	8	2102
Medium mammal	63		65	126	6	191		1			2	10	3		467
Indeterminate	4		14	110		300		1		14				4	447
Indeterminate bird					37	72									109
Grand total	413	15	456	902	82	1673	4	14	13	19	5	40	80	20	3736

Table 22. Minimum number of individuals (MNI) for the main phases

Table 23. Identified taxa from the coarse fraction (in rank order)

Taxon	1.1	2.1	3.1	4.1	Total
cattle	2	3	3	4	12
sheep/goat	1	2	3	1	7
horse	1	1	4	2	8
domestic fowl	1	0	0	2	3
pig	1	1	1	1	4
red deer	0	0	0	2	2
dog	0	0	1	1	2
Total	6	7	12	13	38

Taxon	1.	2.	3.	4.	10.	unphased	Total
sheep/goat	11	124	19	17	1	d23	l64
pig	1	7	2	1		4	15
mouse/vole		10	1	2		2	15
cattle	1	5	2	4		1	13
domes ticfowl		6	1				7
eel		5		1			6
Mus sp.		3	2				5
indetermin ate bird		1	1	2	1		5
frog/toad	2					2	4
frog	1	2					3
dog		2					2
human						2	2
red deer		1					1
vole		1					1
goose					1		1
passerine sp.			1				1
oyster	1						1
unidentifi edfish					1		1
Total	*7*	*67*	*19*	*17*	*3*	*34*	*147*

3.4.3.1 Articulated Bone Groups (ABGs)

There were comparatively few groups of articulated remains, which can indicate primary deposition or contexts which have not been re-worked (i.e. where connective tissue has been present at the time of deposition). In this case, most indicated where whole elements i.e. skulls had been deposited and remained undispersed. A Phase 4.1 pit group, however, contained a significant number of phalanges, which may have resulted from activities such as primary butchery or tanning.

Table 24. Articulated Bone by Feature

Phase	Feature	Group	Taxa	Articulated
1.1	gully	70.1	cattle	Left and right mandibles from an elderly animal
3.1	ditch	117.1	cattle	metatarsal and tarsal with butchery
3.1	ditch	21.1	cattle	Fragmented cattle skull with horns
3.1	gully	18.1	horse	Left and right mandibles (MNI=1)
4.1	pit	125.1	cattle	23 elements; phalanges, carpals/tarsals metapodials MNI=2

3.4.3.2 The Main Domesticates: Cattle, sheep/goat and pig

3.4.3.2.1 Physical appearance

3.4.3.2.1.1 Cattle

The evidence suggests that the cattle were horned and no polled skulls were observed. Most of the horncores were incomplete and in these cases length measurements could not be taken (Appendix 3.2). The two available length measurements, 120mm (Phase 9) and 180mm (Phase 4.1) would be classed as 'small horn' and 'short horn' respectively, as defined by Sykes and Symmons (2007, table 1). It was not always possible to determine the morphology of the horncores from the available fragments. A lack of torsion (twist) and gentle upwards curve was observed, however, the sample was too small to consider variation due to sex or type.

3.4.3.2.1.2 Sheep/goat

The remains of sheep and goats can be difficult to distinguish, especially in a small sample. No goat bones were positively identified in the assemblage, but on morphological grounds some elements were considered to be sheep. Evidence for appearance was sparse. The recovery of horncore fragments indicated that the sheep were horned and there were no polled skulls in the assemblage to suggest otherwise, although cranial fragments were scarce.

3.4.3.2.1.3 Pig

The assemblage of pig bones was unfortunately too small to provide much information on their husbandry and uses at the site. A canine tooth in Phase 2.1 and the shape of a canine socket in Phase 3.1 both indicated female animals. A skull from Phase 4.1 was too fragmented to provide information on cranial morphology.

3.4.3.2.2 Age Structure

Both epiphyseal fusion and tooth eruption and wear were used to assess age structure among the stock animals but evidence was scarce. Cattle were the only species with sufficient numbers of epiphyses to allow reliable analysis (Appendix 3.2). Dental evidence was similarly rare; from the entire assemblage; fourteen mandible wear stages for cattle, seven for sheep/goat and three for pig were available. The evidence for Phases 1.1, 2.1, 3.1 and 4.1 is summarised below.

In Phase 1.1, all cattle epiphyses, with the exception of one late-fusing element, were fused and the single available epiphyses for sheep/goat and also for pig were also fused. Only cattle mandibles were recovered (n=5) and these indicated that most cattle were elderly when slaughtered, with juvenile animals represented by a single deciduous fourth premolar.

In Phase 2.1, there was an equal number of fused and unfused cattle bones (n=8). There was no evidence for the slaughter of immature animals, as the unfused examples were all bones that fuse after the age of 24 months (Silver 1969, Table A). The two cattle mandibles from the phase derived from a mature adult and an elderly animal. Only three sheep epiphyses were available; two were

fused and the unfused bone was a proximal tibia, which fuses late. There were no sheep mandibles but wear stages obtained from individual teeth suggested that both young and mature animals were present. For pig, fused and unfused distal metapodia were present; epiphyseal closure occurs by the age of 27 months (Silver 1969, table A) indicating mortality both before and after this age. Two pig mandibles were from fully adult animals, and it is likely that the third molar was in wear in both cases.

In Phase 3.1 all the cattle elements that fuse by 18 months were fused. In the late fusing categories there were more un-fused than fused bones, indicating greater mortality after this age. A third molar from a fully mature adult was alsorecovered. There was no evidence for juvenile sheep; all five sheep elements with epiphyses were fused and mandibles from a mature adult and an elderly animal were also recovered. Two earlyfusing pig elements were fused, but a distal radius(fusing by 42 months) was unfused. There were no pig mandibles.

Sufficient data from epiphyseal fusion was available to construct a mortality profile for Phase 4.1 cattle. This indicates accelerating levels of mortality through the age categories, with the sharpest increase after the age of 48 months. Mortality was therefore highest among mature animals, in keeping with the evidence from other phases. Mandibular evidence was sparse but broadly supportive; two of the four mandibles were sub-adult and the other two were from mature adults. Five out of six sheep elements were fused. A sheep mandible from a mature adult and another from an animal aged approximately 18-24 months were recorded. No pig epiphyses or mandibles were available.

3.4.3.2.3 Carcass components

In Phases 1.1, 2.1, 3.1 and 4.1, all regions of the cattle carcass was represented, indicating that the animals were slaughtered and distributed on site. As the assemblages from the earlier three phases were rather small for analysis, it was decided to use the number of identified elements to simply gauge whether there were any notable abundances or absences. However, observations are cautious as the results are not standardised to address biases in terms of element frequency in the body or the distribution of fragmented bones into more than one feature. For Phase 1.1, rib fragments are most numerous, which could be associated with table waste and consumption but the counts are probably inflated by heavy fragmentation. Heads and feet are also slightly over-represented. Vertebrae fragments are most common in Phase 2.1, while pelvis and scapula are particularly under-represented. There is a more even distribution of cattle bones in Phase 3.1 with a slightly increased number of phalanges. The differences observed between the carcass categories could be accounted for by cultural factors but are more likely to be taphonomic or a result of the small sample sizes.

The larger Phase 4.1 assemblage permitted more accurate analysis using standardised totals; zones were used to calculate Minimum Number of Elements and totals were divided by the number of times the element occurred in the body. There is a relative abundance of elements from the horncores, skull, forelimbs and metapodials compared with other parts of the body. The latter two categories also include some of the more robust bones of the skeleton, such as the distal humerus and proximal radius and metapodials, which tend to survive well. Elements from the skull are often more associated with primary slaughter waste, especially when coupled with a large number of metapodials, which are over-represented. There is reasonable parity between the proportions of horncores and skulls, which may indicate that horns remained with the skull rather than being separated early during the butchery process for use by specialist craftsmen. The proportion of vertebrae was relatively low. Vertebrae can be particularly vulnerable to loss through carnivore gnawing, due to their spongy interiors and, on this site, heavy fragmentation will also have played a role. Phalanges are better-represented than usual although it is notable that the majority occurred in pit group 125.1, which contains waste that could be associated with hide preparation.

The number of sheep/goat and pig bones was too low to permit a useful analysis of carcass components in any phase. For sheep/goat loose molars and tibiae fragments, particularly robust part of the skeleton were most commonly found in all phases. Mandibular fragments were most common for pig but there were no abundances in any phase.

3.4.3.3 Dog

Dog bones were rare in the assemblage (n=6). A sieved sample from a Phase 2.1 enclosure ditch (group 6.1) produced two teeth, probably from the same maxilla. The hand-collected assemblages from Phases 3.1 and 8.1 respectively produced a humerus fragment and a loose canine. In Phase 4.1 two humeri were recovered from different groups (025.1 and 125.1).

3.4.3.4 Horse

A total of 64 equid bones were identified in the hand-recovered assemblage. There was limited evidence for juveniles and therefore no positive evidence for the breeding of horses on the site. The only immature bones were two unfused diaphyses (a proximal ulna and distal humerus) and the unfused epiphysis from a proximal radius. Horse was proportionally most common in Phase 3.1, comprising 19% of the identified bones and occurred primarily in ditch 11149 (021.1). The number of radii fragments suggested that a minimum of four individuals (MNI) were represented in the ditch. In Phase 4.1, the 20 horse bones were distributed between eight different groups with the majority occurring in ditch 025.1. A single withers height was obtained from a complete metatarsal in Phase 2. A calculation from the greatest length measurement, using Kiesewalter's (1888) calculation factors produced an estimated height of 1.29m.

Table 25. Shoulder height estimation

Phase	Group	Bone	GL	Shoulder height (after Kiesewalter 1888)	Equivalent in Hands
2	114	metatarsal	243	1.29	12.3

3.4.3.5 Red Deer

Red deer was represented by 23 specimens occurring predominantly in Phase 4.1. A scapula and pelvis were recovered from different groups in Phase 1.1 and Phase 4 produced a single antler fragment. A deer tooth was identified among the sieved material from Phase 2.1.

The Phase 4.1 assemblage largely consisted of a number of antler and skull fragments found in pit 10488 (MNI = 2). No post-cranial elements were recovered and a chop through the occipital condyles of one fragment indicated that the heads had been separated from the meat-bearing bones, which must have been disposed of elsewhere. Butchery marks indicated that the bones were processed using both saw and axe/cleaver. The saw was more commonly used on antler than skull and had been used to remove tines, probably for artefact manufacture. Post-cranial bones were distributed in different groups on the site. For example meat-bearing bones including humerus and femur were noted among the ditch fills of 025.1. This group also contained a metatarsal, possibly separated from a hide. The fill of a gully (032.1) produced a distal tibia fragment.

3.4.3.6 Domestic fowl and goose

Bird bones were not widely distributed across the site but concentrated in a small number of features. Bones were recovered by hand and from the sieved samples.

A domestic fowl coracoid and radius were recovered from a Phase 1.1 ditch fill (033.1). In Phase 2.1 samples from a pit fill in 131.2 produced six bones, predominantly from the wing. These included a radius exhibiting pathological changes (exostosis), possibly relating to a healed fracture or lesion. Unfortunately, the post-depositional fragmentation of the bone inhibited further examination.

The tibio-tarsus of a chick was recovered from a pit fill of 116.1 in Phase 3.1, which is the only osteological evidence for breeding of domestic fowl on site. A poorly preserved fragment from the humerus of a passeriform (or garden bird) was noted in silting levels of 122.2.

Phase 4 ditch 052 produced six domestic fowl bones (MNI=1). Forty-four domestic fowl elements, with an MNI of two, were retrieved from a gully fill of 162.1. Elements from the axial skeleton, wing and leg were recovered and butchery on a femur indicated disarticulation.

A butchered goose radius was recovered from sieving of silting levels in a Phase 10.1 ditch (209.1)

3.4.3.7 Small Mammals

Small rodents of mouse and vole size were noted in the sieved samples from Phases 3.1 and 4.1 but were most numerous in Phase 2.1 (n=14). While most were found in pits (106.3, 114.2 and 129.1), three bones were recovered from enclosure ditch fills 013.1 and 006.1, including a molar identified as bank vole. The pits included bones positively identified as mice, as well as a number of postcranial specimens that were not distinguished.

Two mouse bones and a mouse/vole specimen were recorded in pit fills of 122.1and 100.1 in Phase 3.1.

In Phase 4.1, single specimens undistinguished between mouse and vole were noted in a ditch terminus (030.1) and beam slot (155.1).

3.4.3.8 Amphibian

Amphibian bones (n=7) were recovered from sieving of ditch and gully fills of Phases 1.1 and 4.1, as well as an unphased context. Surprisingly, another specimen was recovered by hand. Where possible to determine, these were frog rather than toad bones.

3.4.3.9 Fish

Fish bones were rare in the assemblage, however, eel vertebrae were identified in pit fills 129.1 (Phase 2.1) and 125.1 (Phase 4.1). An unidentified fish vertebra was recovered from silting of a ditch 209.1 (Phase 10.1).

3.4.4 Pathologies

Abnormal bones in the assemblage are summarised in the table below. Most abnormalities were recorded on cattle bones, which is unsurprising given the relative abundance of this taxon. Abnormal bone formation was most common and could have a variety of causes including trauma, infections or age-related conditions. A small number of developmental defects were also observed.

Table 26. Animal Bone Pathology

Phase	Group	Taxa	Element	Abnormal Bone formation	Abnormal Bone loss	Dental abnormality	Congenital abnormality	Notes
1.1	70.1	cattle	mandible			1		Tooth roots 'frayed'- prob. due to age.
2.1	114.1	cattle	mandible				1	Absent hypoconulid on 3rd molar
4	52	cattle	mandible					slight exostosis
4.1	108.3	cattle	3rd phalanx	1				exostosis around articulation
4.1	71.1	cattle	metacarpal	1				irregular nodule on dorsal surface
4.1	29.1	cattle	radius	1				exostosis on proximal shaft (medial side),
5.1	36.1	cattle	humerus	1				new bone formation on lateral side of lateral epicondyle
9	206	cattle	horncore		1			'dent' near base, possible nutritional deficiency
2.1	131.2	domestic fowl	radius	1				mid-shaft 'swelling' in bone, possible trauma/ abscess/ossified haemotoma.
2.1	106.3	pig	mandible			1		linear enamel hypoplasia (1 line) on 3rd molar.
4.1	71.1	sheep/goat	metatarsal	1				abnormal bone formation with central cloaca possible ossified haemotoma or healed abscess.

3.4.5 Butchery

High fragmentation within the assemblage probably inhibited the identification of butchery marks which were only noted on 1% of bones (Table 27). Nevertheless, butchered cattle, deer, domestic fowl, sheep and pig bones were observed. Butchery marks were mainly inflicted with either a cleaver (or similar implement) or a knife, with the exception of deer antler, which was mostly sawn. Saws were not generally used to process food bones in the Iron Age or Roman period but were commonly employed to process materials intended for artefact production (Grant 1987). Significantly, a third of deer specimens, all from the cranial region, had marks of this kind. Butchery marks were less frequent on the bones of other taxa. Consequently, there was insufficient evidenceto indicate whether a more Roman style of butchery, involving heavy chopping, was adoptedin later phases in preference to the typical Iron Age practice of careful disarticulation using knives (Grant 1987). The majority of marks seemed to have been aimed at disarticulation or portioning but evidence for skinning was noted on cattle mandibles and extremities and a sheep tibia.

Table 27. Butchery Evidence by Phase and Species

	cattle	domestic fowl	pig	red deer	sheep/goat	lge mml	med mml	Total	Prevalence %
1.1					1	1		2	0.5
2.1	3				1	1	1	6	1.3
3.1	5					2		7	0.8
4		1						1	1.2
4.1	11	1	1	8		4		25	1.5
6.1	1							1	7.7
Total	20	2	1	8	2	8	1	42	1.1
	351	52	28	23	81	2103	467	3736	
%	5.7	3.8	3.6	34.7	2.5	0.4	0.2	1.1	

3.4.6 Discussion

Excavations at the site spanned the late Iron Age and Roman periods and produced faunal material numbering over 750 identifiable specimens, recovered by hand and through sieving of environmental samples. The total assemblage comprised over 4000 bones but extensive ancient and modern breakage resulted in large quantities of undiagnostic fragments, limiting the available information on livestock raised and consumed on, or near, the site. Within the broader period for example, we might have expected to see changes associated with husbandry and butchery methods, carcass distribution and stock size. Unfortunately, there was insufficient data to facilitate detailed analysis of temporal changes, although it might be possible to detect some very broad changes if some of the phases were amalgamated. The assemblage was primarily distributed between features associated with Phases 1.1, 2.1, 3.1 and 4.1, suggesting higher levels of occupational activity during these phases. Unsurprisingly, most of the bones were recovered from pits and ditches, which were probably employed as convenient disposal points for waste from the settlement.

The hand-recovered bones belonged predominantly to the main domestic species, cattle, sheep and pig, but a smaller number of horse, dog, deer and domestic fowl bones were also recorded. Small taxa, including mouse, vole, amphibian and eel bones, were identified in the sieved samples. In terms of number of fragments (NISP), cattle were most common in all phases. This partially reflects dietary preference and economic importance; cattle have the largest meat yield of the main domestic mammals and therefore the results of analysis would seem to indicate a strong dependence on beef. However, within an assemblage with such heavy fragmentation, taphonomic factors, affecting bone preservation, recovery and identification, must be considered.

An under-representation of the smaller domesticates; sheep and pig is suggested by both the sieved assemblage and by calculation of the Minimum Number of Individuals. However, in view of carcass size, sheep or pig bones would need to

exceed those of cattle by a considerable margin before mutton or pork could replace beef as the most commonly consumed meat. The minimal evidence for age distribution suggests that cattle were usually slaughtered as mature beasts, possibly following secondary uses for traction or milking. The evidence was also scarce for the other domestic stock but both younger and elderly sheep and pigs were present, which is also indicative of a mixed husbandry regime.

Although dogs were only identified in two phases, the occurrence of gnawed bones indirectly argues for their presence in most phases of occupation. Domestic fowl were present in small numbers across several phases but evidence for chicks was only found in Phase 3.1.

There was some exploitation of wild resources by the inhabitants of the site, although the evidence indicates that this was most common in Phases 4 and 4.1. In the hand-recovered assemblage, the only wild animal represented was red deer, which appeared to be an occasional food source. However, in Phase 4 and 4.1 there is also evidence for the use of antler for manufacture.

The recovered antlers are from hunted animals rather than the collected from the woodland floor after being shed. Saw and chop marks suggest the removal of tines for working, however, no partially worked pieces were recovered in the assemblage, suggesting that the finer work took place elsewhere. Post-cranial deer bones recovered from other features suggests that meat intended for consumption was processed separately within the settlement.

The small taxa provide some indication of the immediate environment. The amphibian bones, in this case likely to be frog, suggest damp conditions in the bases of pits and ditches, which are therefore likely to have remained open for a while. The mouse and vole bones probably represent commensal species exploiting the food opportunities of the human settlement.

Eel were represented by vertebrae, as at many other archaeological sites. Since eel are euryhaline, inhabiting salt and fresh water during different parts of their life cycle, there may be a question as to whether these were traded or caught locally. However, the small size of the bones probably indicates the latter and the exploitation of local resources would be more consistent with patterns from other inland settlements in this period. They would have been captured using weirs or traps.

Human bones were identified in the lower fill of a Phase 10.1 ditch. These were not articulated and therefore apparently re-deposited. Their significance is difficult to gauge using the available information. A number of sites of Iron Age date contain fragmentary collections of human bone, which are often abraded suggesting that some time has passed before their eventual incorporation into cut features. It has been suggested that these have resulted from dispersal following excarnation (Carr and Knüsel 1997) however, whether they have a similar significance at this site is open to debate.

At intra-site level, several groups offer information regarding the function of particular features and the location of activities such as butchery and consumption. For example, the red deer antler and cranial fragments from pit 10488, suggest the separation and utilisation of antler for object manufacture. This appears to have taken place on a small scale and may even be the by-product from animals hunted for venison. Articulated bone groups (ABGs), which can help identify features that are less disturbed, were identified in few deposits. An exception was Phase 4.1 pit group 125.1, containing elements from cow feet, which may be indicative of tanning waste or simply primary butchery.

The results from Haverhill appear to be reasonably comparable with other sites from the same period in this region. For example, excavations atStansted airport (Mainland 2004) indicated an abundance of cattle in most phases compared with the other main species, Pigs are generally poorly represented. At Cambourne, Cambridgeshire, there is evidence for cattle dominating over sheep and also hints of an increase in the size of cattle in the Roman compared with the Iron Age period (Hamilton- Dyer 2009, 88). Pigs appear to become rarer in the

Roman than the Iron Age period, which is a trend observed at other sites in the area (Hamilton-Dyer 2009, 88). As with Haverhill, both knife and cleaver marks were observed at Cambourne. Although conclusions are necessarily limited, the analysis provides some evidence to help address objectives defined in regional research frameworks. In the East Anglian review of 2000, the study of animal bone from settlements was identified as a specific priority for the analysis of Iron Age sites to help provide more information on the agrarian economy (Bryant 2000, 16).

3.5. ENVIRONMENTAL

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The environmental evidence recovered comprises eighty three bulk samples taken for flotation and wet sieving (Table 31) marine shell (Table 33) and waterlogged wood (Table 34).

3.5.1 Methodology

The 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. This was then sorted and any material of archaeological significance removed.

Samples were processed in laboratory conditions using a standard floatation method (cf. Kenward et al, 1980). All plant macrofossil samples were analysed using a stereo-microscope at magnifications of x10 and up to x100 where necessary to aid identification. Identifications were confirmed using modern reference material and seed atlases including Cappers et al (2006). Any charred plant remains were recorded using a simple four-point scale as follows: rare, occasional, common, abundant. Notes were also made on the condition of the charred plant remains.

3.5.2 Results

3.5.2.1 Charred Plant Remains

The concentration of charred plant remains recovered from the samples was fairly low and wood charcoal where present was very fragmented. In total wood charcoal was only abundant in seven samples. There was only occasional charred cereal grain and rare weed seeds and the grain was generally poor preserved.

Charred plant remains were relatively sparse on this site and not present in all samples. Wood charcoal was only abundant in seven samples from a variety of negative features in Phases 2.1 and 4.1. Most of this was very fragmented and although oak was positively identified other species are undoubtedly present. The most interesting sample would be from context 2065, the fill of a beam slot, and could potentially represent the evidence of a conflagration and structural timbers.

The remainder of the charred remains comprised occasional cereal grains and rare weed seeds. The grain, in particular, was very poorly preserved. The grain assemblage was dominated by bread and emmer wheat but with some individual grains that were very suggestive of spelt (Triticum spelta). The weeds seed are generally common species of waste places and of little interpretative value on their own.

On their own these offer little of further value and the poor preservation of the grain present within the samples has resulted in negligible potential for further analysis.

3.5.2.2 Charcoal

Abundant in some samples, possibly not floating because of high levels of mineral iron in the soil - these samples should be amalgamated with the samples from the flots (for the purpose of discussion.

Both of these charred elements are unlikely to add to add significantly to the materials already recovered by flotation but should be adder to them for similar consideration.

3.5.2.3 Marine Shell (Appendix 4.3)

The mollusc remains largely comprised oyster shell along with rare mussel and cockle. The size and shape of the oysters was variable probably indicating the exploitation of wild rather than managed bds. The quantities of oyster are not sufficient to undertake anything other than a perfunctory analysis of oyster exploitation per se. so do not warrant any specialist or statistical analysis. However, given the location of the site c. 60km from the coast their presence on site are potentially of interest regarding the status of the occupants and trading relationship with Colchester and the coast. The quantities of mollusc shell recovered do not allow for any specialist or statistical analysis.

3.5.2.4 Waterlogged wood (Appendix 4.4)

Waterlogged wood was recovered from a number of samples. The majority were sawn branches or the cut ends of very knotty wood, probably tree stumps felled by sawing or axe. Only one fragment from quarry pit group 109/110 is thought to have been from a structural timber; a split timber with 'check' marks from some type of joints in the flat surface.

Overall the waterlogged wood collected is of limited archaeological significance, largely comprising pieces of sawn branch. Accordingly there was low potential for further analysis. Only one fragment of wood had possibly been worked and this was insufficient to allow for any detailed analysis.

3.5.3 Discussion

In eighty-three bulk samples, only occasional cereal grains were recovered, these were dominated by wheat, most probably spelt. Two bun-shaped puddingstone querns dating to the Early Roman period do attest to grain processing being undertaken at the Hanchett End settlement, likely at a household level.

The animal bone assemblage consisted predominantly of cattle, as with most other sites in the area and wider region, and these were mainly slaughtered as mature beasts, possibly following their use for traction or milking.17 Butchery marks were only noted on 1 per cent of bones (probably due to high fragmentation), however, a collection of waste material from the primary butchery of cattle was recovered from a Late Roman pit. The remains of sheep, goats, and pigs were also recovered, indicative of a mixed husbandryregime. Other faunal remains included eel (probably caught locally in weirs or traps) and reddeer (used as an occasional food source), while a quantity of oyster was also recovered, a resource which had to be transported c.60km from the coast.

4. DISCUSSION

4.1. LATE IRON AGE – LATE ROMAN FARMSTEAD

The principal excavated features comprised elements of an extensive farmstead, with activity from the Late Iron Age to Late Roman period, including systems of enclosures, field boundaries, droveways, at least five buildings, and three burials (Illus 3). This settlement lies within a well-populated landscape, with plentiful find spots of Roman date in the area and four broadly contemporary sites investigated fairly recently in the vicinity, at Burton End School (HVH 070), Helions Park and Haverhill Business Park (HVH 056) to the south-east; and land north of Ann Suckling Road (HVH 083) on the other side of the valley to the east (Illus 23) (Burton End School: Sommers 2009; Helions Park: Gill 2002; Haverhill Business Park: Gardner 2004; Ann Suckling Road: Stocks-Morgan 2015). The evidence from the latter site probably represents the agricultural periphery of a settlement. As such, there appears to have been farming communities sited at least every 2.5km along the upper boulder clay slopes and plateaus of the valley, although there are chronological variances which suggest significant changes to this landscape over time.

There is evidence for at least four major phases of reorganisation of the farmstead (Table 1). The earliest phase of activity, dating to the Late Iron Age, comprised a droveway positioned across the southern slope of the site, at least 90m long and 30m wide, and associated with a series of small

rectilinear enclosures. Parallel to the droveway was a shallow ditch defining the edge of a field or area of pasture. A rectilinear post-built structure (7.5m by 5m) was positioned within one of the enclosures, partially blocking its western entrance. Although relatively uncommon, similar post-built rectangular structures of Iron Age date have been observed across the country, with varied interpretations as temporary animal byres and for domestic occupation in a society based upon transhumance (Smith et al. 2016, 50). The arrangement of the droveway, structure and enclosures could represent the remains of a 'race' designed to move animals from one paddock to another (Pryor 2006). The relatively low density of finds suggests that the site may not have been host to domestic activity during this period, but given the high levels of truncation recorded across the site, the possibility of settlement cannot be ruled out. The overall nature of the site at this time is similar to the Late Iron Age droveway and enclosure system at Helions Park, c.5km to the south-east (Illus 23) (Gill 2002). both droveways apparently led towards the lower valley and possible areas of common pasture. This suggests an emphasis on livestock management in the valley at this time, although whether this was an exclusive focus or part of wider mixed regime is unclear.

The site underwent a major redevelopment during the Early Roman Period, dated by the presence of Hod Hill brooches and south Gaulish Samian. The Late Iron Age droveway was replaced by a series of north-east to south-west aligned rectilinear enclosures and field systems, positioned across the top of the ridge. These covered an area of over 1.6ha, continuing beyond the western limit of excavation. These Early Roman enclosures may have fulfilled a similar role as the Late Iron Age enclosures and boundaries, functioning as pens and enclosures for livestock. Whether any elements (e.g. hedgerows) of the earlier droveway persisted is unknown, although the partial remains of two possible roundhouses of this date were observed truncating the droveway ditches. Within the interior of Roundhouse 2 were two pits which contained fragments of charcoal, cereal grain, daub, hammerscale, and sherds of Roman pottery.

The continued use of roundhouses in the Early Roman period is not unusual, though it contrasts with the nearby Haverhill Business Park site, where the existing Late Iron Age roundhouses appeared to go out of use.

Nevertheless, the settlement at Haverhill Business Park did undergo a similar significant change at this time, with a rectangular enclosure system developing around a pond (Gardner 2004). The evidence overall suggests changes in the nature and scale of farming practices in this area occurring relatively soon after the Roman conquest, as has been observed in other parts of eastern and southern Britain (Allen et al. 2017, 142).

The Early Roman period seems to have been the time of maximum expansion in terms of numbers of settlements in the Haverhill area, with some farmsteads such as at Haverhill Business Park subsequently going out of use by the mid-second century, or at least shifting location after this time. This reflects the general Early Roman emphasis in settlements across the wider region (Smith et al. 2016, 214). At the Hanchett End site, however, the farmstead continued in use and underwent another major phase of reorganisation in the mid-second century, with the construction of a larger enclosure and boundary ditches in the western part of the site, cutting across the earlierenclosures and creating larger plots of land. These new enclosures were associated with a trackway which ran across the southern edge of the enclosure before turning towards the north. Therewere no obvious traces of buildings associated with this phase, but this is not unusual on Roman rural sites, possibly reflecting differing buildingtraditions and, certainly in this case, the damage caused by plough truncation (Perring 2002, 98– 105; Smith et al. 2016, 52–4).

The Early to Mid-Roman phases of activity can be linked to a wider reorganisation of the landscape from the Flavian period. This includes the establishment of the via Devana (Margary 24), located c.0.3km to the north of the site and the emergence of new nucleated centres including Wixoe (WIX 003), 7.7km to the south-east (Illus 23). The settlement at Wixoe was founded during the Late Flavian period, although its initial

development appears to have been relatively slow until the early to mid-second century AD (Atkins and Clarke 2018, 181). A number of farmsteads have been found in the area around Wixoe, with the present site falling within the suggested main 10km economic and social hinterland of the 'small town' (Atkins and Clarke 2018, 193–7, table 5.3 and fig. 5.7).

The final phase of Roman activity, in the third to fourth centuries AD, comprised the construction of a new north–south aligned enclosure system to the east of the earlier core of activity, covering an area of over 2.2ha. The southernmost of the Late Roman enclosures contained four poorly preserved beam-slot structures, aligned broadly north-east to south-west, and measuring 11–12.5m long by c.7.5m wide. No internal features, such as floor surfaces, hearths, or post-holes, were recorded. There is a scarcity of evidence for such timber beam-slot buildings in Suffolk, possibly due to issues of preservation, though other examples include those from the nucleated settlements at Hacheston (HCH 001), Wenhaston (WMH 003) and Wixoe (Hacheston: Blagg *et al.* 2004; Wenhaston: Stirk 2009; Wixoe: Atkins and Clarke 2018).

On present evidence it is unclear if this Late Roman activity was continuous with the earlier phase of settlement, or if there was any intervening period of abandonment or decline in activity. The nucleated settlement at Wixoe experienced a period of decline during the third century AD, while several of the farmsteads in its hinterland also appear to have been abandoned in the Mid-Roman period (Atkins and Clarke 2018, 181, 194). This accords with a general decline in the number of sites in use from around the third century AD in many parts of the east of England (Smith *et al.* 2016, 214). Conversely, the apparent expansion of settlement at Hanchett End during this period may represent part of a wider consolidation of landholdings into smaller numbers of larger agricultural estates. This is not to say that this settlement became the centre of an estate — the relative paucity and quality of material culturedoes not suggest particularly high-status inhabitants — but it possibly formed a subsidiary farmstead within a wider, villa[?], estate.

There is a range of material and environmental evidence relating to the lifestyles and economic practices of the inhabitants of the excavated settlement. The pottery assemblage, comprising 5614 sherds (64.7kg), was highly mixed, with sherds dating broadly to the first to fourth century AD. It was dominated by locally produced wares, but also included Late Roman regional imports from the Lower Nene Valley, the Oxfordshire kilns, and the Wareham/Poole Harbour area. There were also Samian sherds from Gaul (one with a two-letter graffito, presumably an owner's mark) and amphora sherds from southern Spain (Table 2). Some of the jars had holes pierced post-firing through their bases or necks, suggesting they functioned as strainers or in cheese-making (Biddulph 2015).

Overall, the assemblage was fairly basic and utilitarian, typical of a rural farmstead in this area, although there was enough imported and fine wares to suggest some relationship with higher status occupants in the vicinity. This was also suggested by a small quantity of vessel glass, a stone colonette fragment and a limited assemblage of ceramic building material, including box-flue tiles and pilae from hypocausts; together these hint at connections with a nearby higher status settlement, probably a villa as alluded to above. Metal detector finds of six Late Roman coins and a copper-alloy key handle fragment, c.200m to the east of the site (HVH 042), also suggest possible higher status activity in the vicinity. A possible Roman villa was identified at Coupals Road (HVH 008), 3.7km to the south-east, through finds of roof- and floor-tiles, tesserae and painted wall plaster (Illus 23).

Other finds were relatively scarce but did include a Hod Hill brooch, a type that came in with the Roman army during the mid-first century AD, a mirror fragment of Early Roman date, and hobnails indicating 'Roman' style footwear. These suggest that at least some inhabitants had particular cultural aspirations when it came toappearance. Craftworking activities relating to textiles were evidenced by a spindle whorl, while limited metalworking was indicated by an iron chisel or punch and slag relating to blacksmithing.

There was also some evidence for the use of antler for object manufacture, found within a later Roman pit. These are all fairly typical low-level craft activities expected on rural sites, though nevertheless tend to be more frequently recovered on larger, complex farmsteads such as this (Smith *et al.* 2018, 178).

There is no doubt that agriculture, both arable and pastoral, was the economic mainstay of the settlement, although the relative lack of preserved cereal remains and layout of the enclosures may suggest there was more of a focus on the pastoral side. In eighty-three bulk samples, only occasional cereal grains were recovered, these were dominated by wheat, most probably spelt.

Far more abundant and well-preserved cereal remains from the nearby Haverhill Business Park site attest to the domination of spelt cultivation locally, as indeed was the case across most of southern and eastern Britain. Two bun-shaped puddingstone querns dating to the Early Roman period do attest to grain processing being undertaken at the Hanchett End settlement, likely at a household level. It has been suggested that centralised milling of cereal grain in nucleated settlements (e.g. Wixoe) and/or villa estate centres became more common during the later Roman period, which may partly account for the lack of later querns at this settlement (Allen *et al.* 2017, 72).

The limited animal bone assemblage (750 identifiable specimens) was recovered from a number of contexts, but due to the mixed nature of the site detailed phasing of the assemblage was not possible. The animal bone assemblage consisted predominantly of cattle, as with most other sites in the area and wider region, and these were mainly slaughtered as mature beasts, possibly following their use for traction or milking (Allen *et al.* 2017, 89).

Butchery marks were only noted on 1 per cent of bones (probably due to high fragmentation), however, a collection of waste material from the primary butchery of cattle was recovered from a Late Roman pit. The remains of sheep, goats, and pigs were also recovered, indicative of a mixed husbandry regime. Other faunal remains included eel (probably caught locally in weirs or traps) and red deer (used as an occasional food source), while a quantity of oyster was also recovered, a resource which had to be transported c.60km from the coast.

The population of the Roman settlement was glimpsed at through the discovery and excavation of a cremation burial and two crouched inhumation burials. The cremation burial has been assigned to the Early Roman period, was placed in a Roman wheel-made urn of late first- to second-century AD date, and was located just to the north of the enclosures. The crouched burials were radiocarbon-dated to the Late Roman period (cal. AD 243–394; 95 per cent prob; SUERC-49234) (cal. AD 246–395; 95 per cent prob; SUERC- 49235). They were in the western part of the site, c.100m from the settlement, both in shallow cuts, one aligned north-east to south-west and in a flexed position, and the other heavily disturbed bylater ploughing.

As elsewhere, these burials probably represent a minority funerary rite, with the majority of dead being disposed of in ways that are archaeologically invisible (*cf.* Smith *et al.* 2018,275). In this respect, the disarticulated human bone found in the lower fill of an undated ditch could possibly represent the remains of an individual who had undergone the rite of excarnation. Further examples of Roman burials have been recorded in the area, including a singlesecond-century AD cremation burial 2km to the south-east (HVH 011), and a cremation cemetery near Meldham Bridge, 1km to the east, revealed during gravel quarrying in 1759 (WTH 001) (Illus 23).

4.2. THE ANGLO-SAXON PERIOD

The Anglo-Saxon period is represented by a single post-built structure 150, and a collection of artefacts, presumed to be part of a burial assemblage (Illus 10). These were recovered by metal-detecting of spoil to the north-east of the excavation area, close to a possible post alignment 151, located towards the eastern edge of the site, and which could date to this period as well. There

is no evidence for direct continuity from the later Roman farmstead into the Anglo-Saxon period, with no definitive evidence for fifth-centuryactivity. This ties in with a wider pattern where most Roman sites within the region (and wider) donot have any direct evidence for fifth-century activity (Smith *et al.* 2016, 215), although possible evidence for continued occupation into this century was noted at Wixoe (Atkins and Clarke 2018, 183). Nevertheless, the position of the structure 150, parallel to and within the latestRoman field ditches, suggests that these ditches may still have been visible features in the landscape when this building was constructed.Similarly, the post alignment was positioned parallel to the eastern-most latest Roman boundary ditch. This all suggests, at the very least, some continuity of land orientation between the Roman and Saxon periods, a situation which has become increasingly recognised (Rippon *et al.*2015; Rippon 2018).

Structure 150 was located in the northern part of the site (Illus 9) and measured 8.2m by 4.5m; it has been interpretated as an Anglo-Saxon hall (Marshall and Marshall 1993). The long walls were constructed of a single line of evenly spaced posts with no definite corner posts. A possible entrance is indicated by a pair of post-holes in in the eastern wall, which oppose a single post on the western side. No internal features were recorded. The overall form of the building, including the absence of definite corner posts, finds ready parallels in other known Anglo-Saxon structures, including examples at Brandon and West Stow (Brandon: Tester *et al.* 2014; West Stow: West 1985).

The general absence of finds, including pottery, makes dating the structure and establishing its relationship to the other probable Anglo-Saxon features difficult. Based on comparison with other known buildings, including those at Brandon, a provisional middle Anglo-Saxon date (AD 650–800) is suggested. The duration of the occupation is unclear, but could have extended into the Late Saxon period. 'Hanchett' was recorded in the 1086 Domesday Book, demonstrating that there was settlement in this general area by the Late Saxon period. Furthermore, place-names in and around the site (e.g. Hanchett End Green in the southern corner of the site, and Chapel Field within the site), suggest that Saxon settlement may have been in the vicinity of this site, with the building perhaps belonging to the periphery of such a settlement.

An alignment of twelve post-holes on a north-west to south-east alignment, plus four post-holes to the east, was recorded at the easternmost edge of the site (151; Illus 9). Given the linear arrangement of these, they probably represent the remains of a fence-line. A reddish- amber coloured bead was recovered from the fill of one of the post-holes. This type of bead may date from the fifth century, but does not achieve true popularity until the sixth century, and continues in use through the seventh and into the eighth century (Guido 1999, 60). In the absence of further finds, the precise date of the fence-line is uncertain, and its assignment to the Anglo-Saxon period is tentative; a date in the Late Roman period cannot be ruled out.

In addition to the structural evidence, a significant quantity of finds was recovered in an associated group by metal-detecting of spoil to the north-east of the excavation area close to the post alignment 151. The assemblage included a pair of Martin group 2.1.2 type cruciform brooches, a copper-alloy ring, an iron girdle hanger or key, a blade, a bone spindle whorl, and twenty-two glass and jet beads of various sizes and colours (four polychrome). The artefacts are typical of a burial assemblage, and likely that of a woman (Bayliss *et al.* 2013). This may have been disturbed in antiquity as there were no obvious traces of bone in the surrounding soil, and several of the finds show old breaks (possibly from ploughing).Dating, primarily based on the cruciform brooches, is early fifth–mid-sixth century (Martin 2015).

The glass bead recovered from the post alignment is of similar form and colour to those found in the 'burial' assemblage, suggesting they may have formed part of the same group, and that the structures and burial assemblage may have derived from the same community. Saxon burial assemblages are relatively rare in south-west Suffolk so this assemblage, even when disturbed, represents an important contribution to the history

of the local area. There are, however, a large cluster of Saxon cemetery sites in the wider area, particularly in Cambridgeshire and Great Chesterford (Essex). Furthermore, a number of sites in the region have produced similar surface finds or small cemeteries/single burials. For example, a single grave was recorded at Great Thurlow in Suffolk, one grave was found at Horseheath in Cambridgeshire, and three were found at West Wickham in Cambridgeshire(Meany 1964; Penn and Brugmann 2007).

4.3. POST ANGLO-SAXON LANDSCAPE

After the possible hiatus in activity in the later Saxon period, agricultural / industrial activity resumed in the medieval period, with the agricultural activity continuing into the post-medieval period. The nature of this later activity, how it changed over the course of the medieval / post-medieval periods, and whether there were any similarities to earlier activity, will be discussed here.

Historic mapping has shown that, although the specific layout of the site changed over the post-medieval period, the general alignment of field boundaries remained broadly similar. This is noticeable on the 1886 Ordnance Survey map, which shows the layout of the surrounding fields largely respecting the Roman road (running broadly north-south in relation to it), water courses, and natural topography. This is similar to that observed on other maps, including the 1799 Ordnance Survey and 1840 Tithe Map.

None of the post-medieval field boundaries can be specifically correlated with earlier (Iron Age / Roman) boundaries, cutting across the earlier boundaries instead. There is arguably some continuity in the overall layout of the field-systems, with the general north-south orientated fields similar to those observed in phases 1 and 4, and stretching to the west in a similar way to those in phases 2 and 3. This may be because both the Iron Age / Roman and post-medieval fields respected the line of the Roman road, water courses, and natural topography, rather than because of any continuity as such.

The evidence recovered from this site therefore shows broad continuity of type of activity on this site (mainly agricultural), stemming from the earliest phases (late Iron Age) through to the present day. It is not clear whether this activity was entirely continuous, with a potential hiatus of activity between the 6th and 11th centuries, and a potentially more industrial phase of activity in the medieval period. Moreover, the field layout did not remain constant throughout this time. Nonetheless, the general nature of activity, presumably because of the natural advantages of the site, appears to have remained broadly constant.

In addition, there had been considerable plough damage on site as attested by the absence of any subsoil and the shallow nature of many of the features. This might account for the absence of the remains of medieval and/or post-medieval ridge and furrow cultivation. The layout of field boundaries shown on the 1840 Tithe map indicates the remnants of medieval strip fields which suggest that land within the DA would have been under ridge and furrow cultivation in the Middle Ages. The lack of ridge and furrow within the site testifies to the extent of modern plough truncation. Furthermore, 19th century names of fields within the DA indicate arable usage at that time (APS 2010), indicating that land within the DA has been under the plough for a considerable period of time. Accordingly, the isolated evidence for medieval activity is unsurprising given the likelihood that the land remained in agricultural use at this time.

The site was clearly used for agricultural activity in the post-medieval period, as is represented by the three ditches (groups 036/072, 087, and 088) which were 19th century field boundaries, and the smaller ditches (groups 035, 037, 038, and 039) which were field divisions. The alignment of these are shown on the 1840 Tithe Map, however are not on either the 1799 Ordnance Survey Map or the 1886 Ordnance Survey Map. They are therefore of early 19th century date, and did not remain in use for long.

5. CONCLUSION

Excavations at Hanchett End have shown the existence of a multiperiod landscape. The earliest activity at the site comprises a farmstead which was probably occupied throughout the Late Iron Age and Roman periods, and which was reorganised at various stages. It is one of a series of known Late Iron Age to Roman settlements lying on the fringes of the valley, which may well have had integrated economies, with common cattle grazing in the lower valley and areas of arable cultivation on the valley slopes, possibly targeting the clay/glaciofluvial interface. These may have been connected by droveways and trackways, while a significant Roman road passed through the valley, probably linking settlements with larger nucleated centres such as at Wixoe to the south-east. Significant changes to the layout of some settlements, and the apparentabandonment of others, probably reflect developments in agricultural practices and possibly changes in land tenure. By the Mid- to Late Roman period the Hanchett End farmstead may have been part of a wider villa estate.

The 'end' of occupation of the Roman farmstead remains uncertain, but glimpses of an Early to Middle Saxon settlement and burial presence in the same area, aligned upon the existing boundaries, is of great interest in furthering our understanding of this still ill-understood period of history.

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7. APPENDICES

APPENDIX 1 SITE AND CONTEXT REGISTERS

1.1 Context register

Context no	Description	Relates to Cut	Group Number	Phase Number
10001	Topsoil - Soft, loose dark brown silt			
10002	Subsoil - Orange brown silty clay			
10003	Natural geology - Yellowish brown chalky clay with flint and stone inclusions			
10004	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10005 and 10006. Oriented NW-SE. Linear in plan with concave sides and a rounded base. Length= 1.00m Width= 1.31m Depth= 0.62m	10004	23	4
10005	Primary fill of ditch 10004. Below 10005. Moderately compacted grey silty clay with chalk inclusions. Finds include pottery and animal bone. L= 1m W= 0.95m D= 0.29m	10004	23.1	4.1
10006	Upper fill of ditch 10004. Above 10005. Moderately compacted dark grey silty clay with gravel and chalk inclusions. Finds include pottery, oyster shell and animal bone. L= 1m W= 1.31m D= 0.24m.	10004	23.2	4.1
10007	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10008. Oriented N-S. Linear in plan with concave sides and a flat base. L= 1m W= 1.1m D= 0.27m.	10008	23	4
10008	Fill of ditch 10007. Moderately compacted, mottled grey-brown silty clay with chalk flecks. L= 1m W= 1.1m D= 0.27m	10007	23.1	4.1
10009	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10010 and 10011. Oriented NNW-SSE. Linear in plan with steeply sloping sides and a concave base. L= 1m W= 1.1m D= 0.39m.	10009	23	4
10010	Upper fill of ditch 10009. Above 10011. Firmly compacted dark brown sandy clay with chalk inclusions	10009	23.1	4.1
10011	Lower fill of ditch 10009. Below 10010. Firmly compacted medium brown sandy clay with chalk inclusions. L= 1m W= 1.1m D= 0.22m.	10009	23.1	4.1
10012	Cut of gully terminal. Filled by 10013. Oriented E-W. Linear in plan with concave sides and a rounded base. L= 1m W= 0.42 D= 0.21m.	10012	24	4

Context no	Description	Relates to Cut	Group Number	Phase Number
10013	Fill of gully terminal 10012. Moderately compacted grey-brown silty clay with chalk inclusions. L=1m W= 0.42m D= 0.21m.	10012	24.1	4.1
10014	Cut of gully. Filled by 10015. Oriented E-W. Linear in plan with concave sides and a rounded base. L= 1m W= 0.46m D= 0.18m.	10014	24	4
10015	Fill of gully 10014. Moderately compacted grey-brown silty clay with chalk inclusions. L= 1m W= 0.46m D= 0.18m.	10014	24.1	4.1
10016	Cut of gully. Filled by 10017. Oriented E-W. Linear in plan with curved sides and a flat base. L= 1m W= 0.8m D= 0.21m.	10016	24	4
10017	Fill of gully 10016. Moderately compacted grey silty clay with chalk inclusions. L= 1m W= 0.8m D= 0.21m	10016	24.1	4.1
10018	Cut of gully terminal. Filled by 10019. Oriented SE-NW. Linear in plan with concave sides and a rounded base. L= 1m W= 0.4m D= 0.21m.	10018	2	1
10019	Fill of gully terminal 10018. Moderately compacted grey-brown silty clay with chalk inclusions. L= 1m W=0.4m D= 0.21m.	10018	2.1	1.1
10020	Cut of gully terminal. Filled by 10021. Oriented SE-NW. Linear in plan with curved sides and a flat base. L= 1m W= 0.46m D= 0.12m.	10020	2	1
10021	Fill of gully terminal 10020. Moderately compacted grey silty clay with chalk inclusions. L= 1m W= 0.46m D= 0.12m.	10020	2.1	1.1
10022	Cut of gully. Filled by 10023. Oriented SE-NW. Linear in plan with concave sides and a rounded base. L= 1m W= 0.5m D= 0.19m	10022	2	1
10023	Fill of gully 10022. Moderately compacted grey-brown silty clay with chalk flecks. Finds comprised Roman pottery. L=1m W= 0.5m D= 0.19m	10022	2.1	1.1
10024	Cut of pothole. Filled by 10025. Circular in plan with vertical sides and a rounded base. Dia = 0.4m D= 0.2m.	10024	123	4
10025	Fill of posthole 10025. Moderately compacted grey silty clay. Finds comprised animal bone. Dia= 0.4m D= 0.21m.	10024	123.1	4.1
10026	Cut of posthole. Filled by 10027. Circular in plan with vertical sides and a rounded base. Dia= 0.34m D= 0.12.	10026	123	4
10027	Fill of posthole 10026.Moderately compacted grey-brown silty clay. Dia= 0.34m D= 0.12m.	10026	123.1	4.1

Context no	Description	Relates to Cut	Group Number	Phase Number
10028	Cut of posthole. Filled by 10029. Circular in plan with vertical sides and a rounded base. Dia= 0.3m D= 0.12m.	10028	123	4
10029	Fill of posthole 10028. Moderately compacted grey-brown silty clay with chalk flecks. Dia= 0.3m D= 0.12m.	10028	123.1	4.1
10030	Cut of posthole. Filled by 10031. Circular in plan with vertical sides and a rounded base. Dia= 0.37m D= 0.19m.	10030	123	4
10031	Fill of posthole 10030. Moderately compacted grey brown silty clay. Dia= 0.37m D= 0.19m.	10031	123.1	4.1
10032	Cut of posthole. Filled by 10033. Circular in plan with vertical sides and a flat base. Dia= 0.31m D= 0.05m.	10032	152	4
10033	Fill of posthole 10032. Moderately compacted grey-brown silty clay. Dia= 0.31m D= 0.05m	10032	152.1	4.1
10034	Cut of posthole. Filled by 10035. Circular in plan with vertical sides and a rounded base. Dia= 0.35m D= 0.12m.	10034	152	4
10035	Fill of posthole 10034. Moderately compacted grey-brown silty clay with chalk flecks. Dia= 0.35m D= 0.12m.	10034	152.1	4.1
10036	Cut of posthole. Filled by 10037. Circular in plan with vertical sides and a rounded base. Dia= 0.21m D= 0.09m.	10036	152	4
10037	Fill of posthole 10036. Moderately compacted grey-brown silty clay. Dia= 0.21 D= 0.09m	10036	152.1	4.1
10038	Context VOID			
10039	Context VOID			
10040	Cut of possible posthole. Filled by 10041. Oval in plan with one vertical side, other side unclear. L= 0.55m W= 0.44m D= 0.27m	10040	131	4
10041	Fill of possible posthole 10040. Firmly compacted medium brown sandy clay with small stone inclusions. L= 0.55m W= 0.44m D= 0.27m.	10040	131.1	4.1
10042	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10043. Truncated by 10044. Oriented N-S. Linear in plan with gently sloping sides and a flat base. L= 6.76m W= 1.58m D= 0.34m	10042	23	4
10043	Fill of ditch 10042. Truncated by 10044. Firmly compacted medium brow sandy clay with occasional small chalk stone. L= 6.76m W= 1.58m D= 0.34m.	10042	23.1	4.1
10044	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10045. Truncates 10043. Oriented N-S. Linear in plan. L= ? W= 0.88m D= 0.11m.	10044	23	4

Context no	Description	Relates to Cut	Group Number	Phase Number
10045	Fill of ditch 10044. Firmly compacted light brown sandy clay with small chalk stone inclusions. L= ? W= 0.88m D= 0.11m.	10044	23.1	4.1
10046	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10047 and 10064. Orientated NNW-SSE. Linear in plan with steep angled sides and a rounded base L=1.00m, W=2.90m, D=0.68m	10046	207	10
10047	Fill of ditch 10046. Compact grey brown silty clay with occasional flecks of chalk. Finds comprised fragments of animal bone.	10046	207.1	10.1
10048	Cut of droveway gully. Filled by 10049. Orientated NW-SE. Linear in plan with concave sides and a rounded base. L=1.00m, W=0.74m, D=0.21m	10048	1	1
10049	Fill of droveway gully 10048. Compact silty clay light grey brown in colour with small stone inclusions and chalk flecks. Finds comprised a small piece of Iron	10048	1.1	1.1
10050	Cut of Roman boundary ditch. Filled by 10051. Orientated NNE-SSW. Linear in plan with shallow sides and a flat base. L=1.00m, W=1.51m and D=0.30m with a slightly uneven base and shallow sides.	10050	23	4
10051	Fill of ditch 10050. Compact orange brown silty clay with chalk flecks	10050	23.1	4.1
10052	Cut of Roman boundary ditch. Filled by 10053. Orientated NNE-SSW. Linear in plan with shallow sides and a flat base L=1.00m, W=1.22m D=0.37m	10052	23	4
10053	Fill of ditch 10053. Compact orange brown silty clay fill of 10052. Finds comprised pottery and Iron fragments	10052	23.1	4.1
10054	Cut of Roman droveway gully. Filled by 10055. Orientated NW-SE. Linear in plan with concave sides and rounded base. L=1.05m, W=0.62m, D=0.18m	10054	35	5
10055	Fill of droveway gully 10054. Compact brown sandy clay with small chalk inclusions.	10054	35.1	5.1
10056	Cut of Roman droveway gully. Filled by 10057. Orientated NW-SE. Linear in plan with concave sides and rounded base L=1.00, W=0.78, D=0.22. Cuts 10059	10056	1	1
10057	Fill of droveway gully 10056. Compact brown sandy clay with chalk and small flints.	10056	1.1	1.1
10058	Cut of droveway gully. Filled by 10059. Orientated NNW-SSE. Linear in plan with concave sides and rounded base. L=1.00m, W=0.31m, D= 0.21m.	10058	35	5

Context no	Description	Relates to Cut	Group Number	Phase Number
10059	Fill of droveway gully 10058. Compact medium brown sandy clay. Cut by 10056	10058	35.1	5.1
10060	Cut of Droveway gully. Filled by 10061. Orientated NW-SE. Linear in plan with concave sides and a rounded base. L=1.17m, W =0.44m D=0.13m. Cuts 10063	10060	35	5
10061	Fill of droveway gully 10060. Compact medium brown sandy clay with small fragments of chalk and stone	10060	35.1	5.1
10062	Cut of droveway gully. Filled by 10063. Orientated NNW-SSE. Linear in plan with a bowl shaped cut L=1.17m, W=0.50m D= 0.15m	10062	1	1
10063	Fill of droveway gully. Compact sandy clay with small fragments of chalk. Cut by 10060.	10062	1.1	1.1
10064	Fill of ditch 10046. Compact brown silty clay.	10046	207.1	10.1
10065	Cut of Droveway gully. Filled by 10066. Orientated NNW-SSE. Linear in plan with concave sides and a slightly rounded base. L=1.00m, W= 0.52m, D= 0.08m	10065	2	1
10066	Fill of droveway gully 10065. Compact brown sandy clay with chalk and sandstone fragments	10065	2.1	1.1
10067	Cut of enclosure ditch. Filled by 10068 and 10069. Orientated NW-SE. Linear in plan with concave sides and rounded base. L=1.00m, W= 1.31m, D=0.87m	10067	71	4
10068	Upper fill of enclosure ditch 10067. Moderate grey brown clay loam. L=1.00m, W=0.50m, D=0.13m	10067	71.1	4.1
10069	Lower fill of enclosure ditch 10067. Moderate light grey silty clay. L=1.00m, W=1.31m, D=0.87m	10067	71.1	4.1
10070	Cut of droveway gully. Filled by 10071. Orientated NNW-SSE. Linear in plan with concave sides and rounded base. L=1.00m, W=0.79m, D=0.22m	10070	1	1
10071	Fill of droveway gully 10070. Compact brown silty clay	10070	1.1	1.1
10072	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10073 and 10074. Orientated W-E. Linear plan with partially rounded base and steep angled sides, L=1.00, W=1.21m, D=0.43m	10072	24	4
10073	Fill of ditch 10072. Compact brown silty clay with chalk inclusions. Finds comprised animal bone.	10072	24	4
10074	Fill of ditch 10072. Compact grey brown silty clay. Finds comprised pottery and animal bone.	10072	24.1	4.1

Context no	Description	Relates to Cut	Group Number	Phase Number
10075	Cut of enclosure ditch. Filled by 10076 and 10077. Orientated NW-SE and SE-NE. Linear in plan with concave sides and rounded base. L=1.60m, W=1.63m, D=0.54m	10075	71	4
10076	Fill of ditch 10075. Moderate grey brown silty clay. L=1.60m, W=0.82m, D=0.26m	10075	71.1	4.1
10077	Fill of ditch 10075. Moderate yellowish brown clay with chalk inclusions. D=0.54m	10075	71.1	4.1
10078	Fill of gully 10079. Moderate light brown sandy clay. Finds comprised animal bone and flint.	10079	70.1	1.1
10079	Cut of gully. Filled by 10078. Orientated NW-SE. Linear in plan with concave sides and rounded base. L=1.00m, W=0.95m, D=0.35m	10079	70	1
10080	Fill of ditch 10081. Moderate grey brown sandy clay. Finds comprised pottery and animal bone.	10081	37.1	5.1
10081	Cut of boundary ditch. Filled by 10080. Orientated WNW-ESE. Linear in plan with concave sides and rounded base. L=1.00m, W=1.34m, D=0.34m	10081	37	5
10082	Cut of gully. Filled by 10083. Orientated NW-SE. Linear in plan with concave sides and rounded base. L=1.20m, W=1.00m, D=0.32m	10082	70	1
10083	Fill of gully 10082. Moderate grey brown sandy clay with small chalk flecks and flint nodules.	10082	70.1	1.1
10084	Fill of gully 10085. Moderate brown grey sandy clay with chalk pebbles and flints. Finds comprised pottery	10085	70.1	1.1
10085	Cut of gully. Filled by 10084. Orientated NW-SE with concave sides and rounded base. L=1.00m, W=0.80m, D=0.25m	10085	70	1
10086	Cut of enclosure ditch. Filled by 10087 and 10088. Orientated NE-SW. Linear in plan with concave sides and rounded base. L=1.00m, W=1.43m, D=0.37m	10086	71	4
10087	Lower deposit of enclosure ditch 10086. Moderate dark reddish brown silt. Finds comprised animal bone.	10086	71.1	4.1
10088	Upper deposit of enclosure ditch 10086. Moderate brown grey silty clay. Finds comprised pottery.	10086	71.1	4.1
10089	Cut of building posthole. Filled by 10090. Circular in plan. Shallow sides and rounded base. Dia=0.30m, D=0.10m	10089	151	6
10090	Fill of posthole 10089. Moderate grey brown silty clay.	10089	151.1	6.1

Context no	Description	Relates to Cut	Group Number	Phase Number
10091	Cut of building posthole. Filled by 10092. Circular in plan. Shallow vertical sides with a rounded base. Dia=0.42m, D=0.12m	10091	151	6
10092	Fill of posthole 10091. Moderate grey brown silty clay.	10091	151.1	6.1
10093	Cut of building posthole. Filled by 10094. Circular in plan. Shallow vertical sides with a rounded base. Dia=0.35m, D=0.09m	10093	151	6
10094	Fill of posthole 10093. Moderate grey brown silty clay.	10093	151.1	6.1
10095	Cut of building posthole. Filled by 10096. Circular in plan. Shallow vertical sides with a rounded base. Dia=0.34m, D=0.13m	10095	151	6
10096	Fill of posthole 10095. Moderate grey brown silty clay.	10095	151.1	6.1
10097	Cut of building postholes. Filled by 10098. Circular in plan. Shallow vertical sides with a rounded base. Dia=0.20-0.40m, D=0.09m	10097	151	6
10098	Fill of postholes 10097. Moderate grey brown silty clay.	10097	151.1	6.1
10099	Fill of gully 10100. Moderate grey silty clay with small quantities of chalk and flint. Finds comprised pottery, Bone, shell and iron residue	10100	70.1	1.1
10100	Cut of gully. Filled by 10099. Linear in plan. Concave sides and roughly flat base. L=1.10m, W=0.90m, D=0.25m	10100	70	1
10101	Cut of posthole. Filled by 10101. Circular in plan. Vertical sides with a rounded base, Dia=0.25m wide, D=0.23m	10101	151	6
10102	Fill of posthole 10101. Moderate grey brown silty clay. Finds comprised of pottery.	10101	151.1	6.1
10103	Cut of posthole. Filled by 10104. Circular in plan. Shallow vertical sides with a flat base. Dia=0.48m, D=0.11m	10103	151	6
10104	Fill of posthole 10103. Moderate grey brown silty clay.	10103	151.1	6.1
10105	Cut of posthole. Filled by 10105. Circular in plan. Vertical sides with a rounded base. Dia=0.40m, D=0.15m	10105	151	6
10106	Fill of posthole 10105. Moderate grey brown silty clay, truncated by landdrain.	10105	151.1	6.1
10107	Cut of Ditch. Filled by 10108. Orientated NW-SE with irregular sides with a rounded base, L=1.00m, W=0.30m D=0.20m	10107	73	8
10108	Fill of ditch 10108. Cut by ditch 10109. Firm light brown grey chalky clay.	10107	73.1	8.1

Context no	Description	Relates to Cut	Group Number	Phase Number
10109	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10110. Cuts 10109. Orientated NW-SE with gradual sloping sides with a rounded base, L=1.00m, W=0.80m, D=0.52m	10109	36	5
10110	Fill of ditch 10109. Cut by ditch 10111. Firm Dark brown grey silty clay with small chalk occurrences.	10109	36.1	5.1
10111	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10112 and 10113. Cuts 10110. Linear in plan, orientated NW-SE with gradual sloping sides and a rounded base, L=1.00m, W=1.80m D=0.85	10111	72	8
10112	Lower fill of ditch 10111. Moderate brown chalky clay with root disturbances. Finds comprised of bone.	10111	72.1	8.1
10113	Upper deposit of ditch 10111. Compact brown silty clay with flecks of chalk and small stone inclusions.	10111	72.2	8.1
10114	Context VOID			
10115	Context VOID			
10116	Cut of pit. Filled by 10117, cuts 10118 and 10200. Circular in plan with gentle sloping sides to a rounded base. Dia=2.60m, D=1.05m	10116	110	7
10117	Fill of pit 10116. Moderate grey brown clay loam with chalk fragments. Finds comprised pottery.	10116	110.1	7.1
10118	Fill of 10195 and cut by Pit 10116. Moderately stony chalky brown clay. W=3.75m, D=0.25m. Finds comprised pottery	10116	110.1	7.1
10119	Fill of 10196. Moderate grey brown silty clay with stones. Finds comprised pottery	10116	110.1	7.1
10120	Fill of ditch 10122. Moderate mid brown grey sandy clay with chalk flecks. W=1.84m D=0.33m. Finds comprised pottery and bone.	10122	25	4
10121	Fill of ditch 10122. Moderate grey brown sandy clay and small stones. W=1.37 D=0.35m. Finds comprised pottery	10122	25.1	4.1
10122	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10120 and 10121. Linear in plan. Orientated W-E. Steep angled sides and a slightly rounded base. L=1.00m, W=1.84m, D=0.65m	10122	25	4
10123	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10124. Orientated NW-SE. Linear in plan. Irregular sides and a flat base. L=1.00m, W=1.32m D=0.24m	10123	3	1
10124	Fill of ditch 10123. Compact brown sandy clay with chalk fragments. Finds comprised a flint scraper.	10123	3.2	1.1

Context no	Description	Relates to Cut	Group Number	Phase Number
10125	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10126. Orientated NW-SE. Linear in plan. Gradual sloping sides with a flat base. L=1.00m, W=1.04m, D=0.21m	10125	3	1
10126	Fill of ditch 10125. Compact brown sandy clay with chalk fragments.	10125	3.2	1.1
10127	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10128 and 10129. Orientated NW-SE. Linear in plan. Shallow sides and irregular base with 10129 embedded in natural. L=0.60m, W=1.60m, D=0.08m	10127	3	1
10128	Fill of ditch 10127. Compact brown sandy clay with chalk fragments.	10127	3.1	1.1
10129	Metalled surface in ditch 10127. Hard, placed naturally occurring stones W=0.57m	10127	3.2	1.1
10130	Shallow spread caused by natural depression. Roughly circular in plan. Compact light brown grey sandy clay. W=2.06m, D=0.14m. Finds comprised pottery sherds.	10130	210	9
10131	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10132 and 10133. Orientated NW-SE. Linear in plan. Shallow sides and flat base. L=1.00m, W=1.68m D=0.11m	10131	3	1
10132	Fill of ditch 10131. Compact brown sandy clay with chalk fragments sealing 10133.	10131	3.1	1.1
10133	Metalled surface in ditch 10131. Hard, placed naturally occurring stones W=0.42m, D=0.11m	10131	3.2	1.1
10134	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10135 and 10136. Orientated NW-SE. Linear in plan. Shallow sides and flat base. L=1.00m, W=1.40m D=0.18m	10134	3	1
10135	Fill of ditch 10134. Compact brown sandy clay with chalk fragments sealing 10136. Finds comprised pottery.	10134	3.1	1.1
10136	Metalled surface in ditch 10134. Hard, placed naturally occurring stones W=0.50m, D=0.10m	10134	3.2	1.1
10137	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10138. Cuts 10140. Orientated NE-SW. Linear in plan with concave sides and a rounded base. L=0.93m, W=0.40 D=0.38m	10137	70	1
10138	Fill of ditch 10137. Moderate grey brown sandy clay with chalk fragments. Finds comprised pottery.	10137	70	1
10139	Cut of gully. Filled by 10140. Orientated NW-SE. Linear in plan with concave sides and a rounded base. L=1.00, W=0.58m, D=0.38m	10139	71	4
10140	Fill of ditch 10139. Moderate brown silty clay with chalk fragments. Finds comprised pottery and bone	10139	71.1	4.1

Context no	Description	Relates to Cut	Group Number	Phase Number
10141	Cut of pit. Filled by 10142 and 10143. Circular in plan. Gradual sloping sides and a rounded base Dia=1.1m D=0.25m	10141	123	4
10142	Fill of pit 10141. Compact brown chalky clay. Finds comprised animal bone	10141	123.1	4.1
10143	Fill of pit 10141. Compact dark grey brown. W=0.35m D=0.14m. Finds comprised tile.	10141	123.1	4.1
10144	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10145. Orientated NW-SE. Linear in plan. Steep angled sides with a rounded base.	10144	36	5
10145	Fill of ditch 10144. Compact medium brown silty clay with chalk and small stones. Finds comprised of pottery.	10144	36.1	5.1
10146	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10147. Orientated NW-SE. Linear in plan. Gradual angled sides with a rounded base.	10147	73	8
10147	Fill of ditch 10147. Compact medium dark brown silty clay with chalk and small stones.	10147	73.1	8.1
10148	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10149 and 10150. Orientated NW-SE. Linear in plan. Steep angled sides with a rounded base.	10148	72	8
10149	Fill of ditch 10148. Compact medium brown silty clay with chalk and small stones. Finds comprised of bone.	10148	72.2	8.1
10150	Fill of ditch 10148. Compact dark brown silty clay with chalk and small stones.	10148	72.1	8.1
10151	Cut of pit. Filled by 10152. Circular in plan. Steep sides with a slightly rounded base. Dia=0.90m, D=0.23m	10151	123	4
10152	Fill of pit 10151. Moderate dark brown silty clay with small gravel inclusions and root disturbance. Finds comprised pottery.	10151	123.1	4.1
10153	Fill of pit 10155. Moderate dark grey brown sandy clay. Finds comprised pottery and bone.	10155	111.1	1.1
10154	Fill of pit 10155. Soft light grey clay. Finds comprised pottery	10155	111.1	1.1
10155	Cut of pit. Filled by 10153 and 10154. Circular in plan with gradual sloping sides and a rounded base. Dia=1.70m D=0.45m	10155	111	1
10156	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10157. Orientated NW-SE. Linear in plan with gradual sloping sides and a rounded base. L=1.20m, W=1.15m D=0.37m	10156	38	5

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10157	Fill of ditch 10156. Moderate grey brown silty clay with chalk inclusions. Finds comprised flint flake and animal bone.	10156	38.1	5.1
10158	Fill of pit 10159. Soft grey brown sandy clay. Finds comprised pottery and bone	10159	124.1	4.1
10159	Cut of pit. Filled by 10158. Circular in plan with shallow sloping sides and a flat base. Dia=0.80m D=0.07m	10159	124	4
10160	Cut of droveway gully. Filled by 10161. Orientated NW-SE. Linear in plan, shallow sides and a flat base, L=1.00m, W=0.81m D=0.12m	10160	1	1
10161	Fill of gully 10160. Compact dark brown silty clay with gravel inclusions.	10160	1.1	1.1
10162	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10163. Orientated NE-SW. Linear in plan. Concave sides and rounded base. L=1.66m, W=0.13m D=0.26m	10162	71	4
10163	Fill of 10162. Moderate dark brown silty clay.	10162	71.1	4.1
10164	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10165. Orientated W-E. Linear in plan. Concave sides, rounded base. L=2.0m, W=0.32m D=0.33m	10164	25	4
10165	Fill of ditch 10164. Moderate grey brown silty clay with flints and gravel.	10164	25.1	4.1
10166	Fill of pit 10167. Moderate dark grey sandy clay. Finds comprised pottery and bone.	10167	115.1	4.1
10167	Cut of pit. Filled by 10166. Cuts 10168. Circular in plan. Shallow sides and flat base. Dia=1.0m, D=0.10m	10167	115	4
10168	Fill of pit 10169. Cut by pit 10167. Moderate grey brown sandy clay. Finds comprised pottery and bone.	10169	115.1	4.1
10169	Cut of pit. Filled by 10168. Circular in plan. Shallow sides and a flat base, Dia=1.50m, D=0.10m	10169	115	4
10170	Cut of gully terminus. Filled by 10171. Orientated NW-SE. Linear in plan. Shallow sides and rounded base. L=2.82m, W=0.77m D=0.20m	10170	2	1
10171	Filly of gully 10170. Compact brown sandy clay with chalk flecks. Finds comprised bone and flint.	10170	2.1	1.1
10172	Cut of pit. Filled by 10173. Oval in plan. Shallow slopes and flat base, Dia=1.37m, D=0.17m	10172	115	4
10173	Fill of pit 10172. Moderate dark brown grey silty clay. Finds comprised pottery and animal bone.	10172	115.1	4.1

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10174	Fill of posthole 10175. Moderate pale grey brown sandy clay.	10175	161.1	4
10175	Cut of posthole. Filled by 10174. Circular in plan. Shallow vertical sides with a rounded base. Dia=0.4m D=0.15m	10175	161	4.1
10176	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10177 and 10178. Orientated NE-SW. Linear in plan with concave sides and rounded base. L=1.0m, W=0.81m D=0.33m	10176	71	4
10177	Fill of ditch 10176. Moderate grey brown silty clay. W=0.51m, D=0.18m	10176	71.1	4.1
10178	Fill of ditch 10176. Moderate brown silty clay.	10176	71.1	4.1
10179	Fill of ditch 10180. Moderate brown grey silty sandy clay. Finds comprised pottery	10180	37.1	5.1
10180	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10179. Cuts 10181. Orientated NW-SE. Linear in plan. Steep angled sides and rounded base. L=2.0m, w=1.12m, D=0.40m	10180	37	5
10181	Fill of ditch 10182. Cut by 10180. Moderate grey brown silty clay. Finds comprised pottery and bone	10182	25.1	4.1
10182	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10181. Orientated NW-SE. Linear in plan. Moderate angled sides, rounded base. L=2.00m, W=1.4m, D=0.34m	10182	25	4
10183	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10184. Orientated NW-SE. Linear in plan, concave sides and rounded base. L=1.10m, W=0.85m, D=0.25m	10183	70	1
10184	Fill of ditch 10183. Moderate grey brown sandy clay with chalk flecks.	10183	70.1	1.1
10185	Cut of posthole. Filled by 10186. Circular in plan, vertical shallow sides, rounded base. Dia=0.31m, D=0.14m	10185	124	4
10186	Fill of posthole 10185. Moderate dark grey brown sandy clay. Finds comprised pottery.	10185	124.1	4.1
10187	Cut of droveway gully. Filled by 10188. Orientated NW-SE. Linear in plan, steep angled sides and flat base. L=1.09m W=0.59m, D=0.29m	10187	2	1
10188	Fill of gully 10187. Compact brown sandy clay. Finds comprised of pottery.	10187	2.1	1.1
10189	Cut of possible beam slot. Filled by 10190. Linear in plan. Concave sides and rounded base. L=1.05m, W=0.40m, D=0.20m	10189	162	4

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10190	Fill of gully 10189. Moderate dark grey sandy clay. Finds comprised pottery and bone.	10189	162.1	4.1
10191	Cut of pit. Filled by 10192. Elongated circular in plan. Irregular sides and a flat base. L=2.0m, W=0.55m, D=0.28m	10191	162	4
10192	Fill of pit 10191. Moderate grey sandy clay. Finds comprised pottery.	10191	162.1	4.1
10193	Cut of gully. Filled by 10194. Orientated E-W, Linear in plan, shallow sides and a flat base. L=3.00m, W=0.50m D=0.04m	10193	162	4
10194	Fill of gully 10193. Moderate brown sandy clay. Finds comprised iron nail.	10193	162.1	4.1
10195	VOID			
10196	VOID			
10197	VOID			
10198	Fill of pit 10197. Cut by 10195, 10196 and 10199. Moderate light brown grey silty clay. Finds comprised pottery.	10116	110.1	7.1
10199	VOID			
10200	Fill of pit 10199. Cut by 10195 and 10116. Moderate light grey silt.	10116	110.1	7.1
10201	VOID			
10202	Fill of pit 10201. Cut by 10197 and 10199. Soft, wet, light grey silty clay.	10116	110.1	7.1
10203	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10204. Orientated NW-SE. Linear in plan. Gradual sloping sides with a rounded base. L=1.0m, W=1.05m D=0.55m	10203	36	5
10204	Fill of ditch 10203. Cut by 10205. Moderate dark grey brown silty clay.	10203	36.1	5.1
10205	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10206. Cuts 10204. Orientated NW-SE. Linear in plan. Gradual sloping sides, base not fully visible. L=1.0m, W=0.40m, D=0.40m	10205	73	8
10206	Fill of 10205. Cut by 10207. Compact light grey brown sandy clay.	10205	73.1	8.1
10207	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10208 and 10209. Orientated NW-SE. Linear in plan. Steep sloping sides, rounded base. L=1.0m, W=1.25m, D=0.87m	10207	72	8

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10208	Fill of ditch 10207. Moderate dark grey sandy clay. W=0.85m, D=0.25m	10207	72.1	8.1
10209	Fill of ditch 10207. Moderate dark grey brown sandy clay. W=1.25m, D=0.62m. Finds comprised tile and bone	10207	72.2	8.1
10210	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10211. Orientated NW-SE. Linear in plan. Shallow sides and flat base. L=1.0m, W=1.33m, D=0.02m	10210	3	1
10211	Fill of ditch 10210. Compact brown sandy clay.	10210	3.2	131
10212	Cut of pit. Filled by 10213. Cuts 10215. Circular in plan. Dia=1.42m, D=0.55m	10212	111	1
10213	Fill of pit 10212. Compact grey brown sandy clay with stone inclusions.	10212	111.1	1.1
10214	Cut of pit. Filled by 10215. Circular in plan. Dia=0.50m, D=0.20m	10214	111	1
10215	Fill of pit 10214. Cut by 10212 and 10216. Compact brown silty clay.	10214	111.1	1.1
10216	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10217. Cuts 10215. Orientated NW-SE. Linear in plan W=0.30m, D=0.20	10216	70	1
10217	Fill of 10216. Moderate brown grey silty clay.	10216	70.1	1.1
10218	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10226 and 10227. Cuts 10230. Orientated NW-SE. Linear in plan. Near vertical sides, with a slightly rounded base. L=1.0m, W=1.40m, D=0.76m	10218	72	8
10219	VOID			
10220	VOID			
10221	VOID			
10222	VOID			
10223	Cut of pit	10223	131	4
10224	Lower fill of pit 10223	10223	131.1	4.1
10225	Upper fill of pit 10223	10223	131.1	4.1
10226	Fill of 10218. Compact dark brown sandy clay with chalk and flints. W=1.40m, D=0.30m	10218	72.2	8.1
10227	Fill of 10218. Compact pale brown clay with chalk. Finds comprised pot, bone and glasss W=1.0m, D=0.70m	10218	72.1	8.1
10228	Fill of ditch 10229. Moderate dark reddish brown sandy clay	10229	73.1	8.1

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10229	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10228. Cuts 10230. Concave sides and rounded base. Linear in plan orientated NW-SE. L=1.0m, W=0.70m, D=0.20m	10229	73	8
10230	Fill of ditch 10231. Cut by 10229 and 10218 Compact pale brown sandy clay with chalk. Finds comprised bone	10231	36.1	5.1
10231	Cut of ditch. Filled by 10230. Orientated NW-SE. Linear in plan. Gradual sloping sides and unknown base, L=1.0m, W=1.10m, D=0.60m	10231	36	5
10232	VOID			
10233	Fill of gully 10234. Moderate dark grey brown sandy clay. Finds comprised pot and shell	10234	37.1	5.1
10234	Cut of gully. Filled by 10233.	10234	37	5
10235	Fill of ditch 10236	10236	37.1	5.1
10236	Cut of ditch	10236	37	5
10237	Cut of ditch	10237	37	5
10238	Fill of ditch 10237	10237	37.1	5.1
10239	Cut of small pit	10239	160	4
10240	Fill of pit 10239	10239	160.1	4.1
10241	Cut of posthole	10241	160	4
10242	Fill of posthole 10241	10241	160.1	4.1
10243	Cut of small pit	10243	160	4
10244	Fill of pit 10243	10243	160.1	4.1
10245	Cut of small pit	10245	160	4
10246	Fill of pit 10245	10245	160.1	4.1
10247	Fill of postholes 10249 and 10250	10249	125.1	4.1
10248	Cut of posthole	10248	125	4
10249	Cut of posthole	10249	125	4
10250	Cut of posthole	10250	125	4
10251	Fill of posthole 10248	10248	125.1	4.1
10252	Cut of gully/beam slot terminus	10252	157	4
10253	Fill of terminus 10252	10252	157.1	4.1

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10254	Cut of gully/beam slot terminus	10254	156	4
10255	Fill of terminus 10254	10254	156.1	4.1
10256	Fill of pit 10257	10257	125.1	4.1
10257	Cut of small pit	10257	125	4
10258	Cut of gully terminus	10258	24	4
10259	Fill of terminus 10258	10258	24.1	4.1
10260	Fill of pit 10261	10261	125.1	4.1
10261	Cut of pit	10261	125	4
10262	Cut of beam slot	10262	155	4
10263	Fill of beam slot 10262	10262	155.1	4.1
10264	Cut of beam slot	10264	155	4
10265	Fill of beam slot 10264	10264	155.1	4.1
10266	Cut of beam slot	10266	155	4
10267	Fill of beam slot 10266	10266	155.1	4.1
10268	Cut of posthole	10268	155	4
10269	Fill of posthole 10268	10268	155.1	4.1
10270	Cut of posthole	10270	155	4
10271	Fill of posthole 10270	10270	155.1	4.1
10272	Fill of posthole 10273	10273	125.1	4.1
10273	Cut of posthole	10273	125	4
10274	Fill of posthole 10275	10275	125.1	4.1
10275	Cut of posthole	10275	125	4
10276	Fill of terminus 10278	10278	24.1	4.1
10277	Fill of terminus 10278	10278	24.1	4.1
10278	Cut of gully terminus	10278	24	4
10279	Cut of ditch	10279	38	5
10280	Fill of ditch 10279	10279	38.1	5.1
10281	VOID			
10282	Cut of ditch	10282	38.2	5.1

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10283	Fill of ditch 10282	10282	38.3	5.1
10284	Fill of ditch 10279	10279	38.1	5.1
10285	Fill of gully 10286	10286	159.1	4.1
10286	Cut of gully	10286	159	4
10287	Cut of gully terminus	10287	24	4
10288	Fill of terminus 10287	10287	24.1	4.1
10289	Cut of ditch	10289	37	5
10290	Fill of ditch 10289	10289	37.1	5.1
10291	Ring ditch (VOID)			
10292	Upper fill of pit 10294	10294	129.1	2.1
10293	Lower fill of pit 10294	10294	129.2	2.1
10294	Cut of small pit	10294	129	2
10295	Cut of ditch	10295	28	4
10296	Fill of ditch 10295	10295	28.1	4.1
10297	Cut of ditch	10297	23	4
10298	Fill of ditch 10297	10297	23.1	4.1
10299	Fill of gully 10300	10300	23.1	4.1
10300	Cut of gully	10300	23	4
10301	Cut of ditch	10301	28	4
10302	Fill of ditch 10301	10301	28.1	4.1
10303	Cut of ditch	10303	23	4
10304	Fill of ditch 10303	10303	23.1	4.1
10305	Cut of small pit	10305	130	4
10306	Fill of pit 10305	10305	130.1	4.1
10307	Cut of gully	10307	27	4
10308	Fill of gully 10307	10307	27.1	4.1
10309	Cut of ditch	10309	29	4
10310	Fill of ditch 10309	10309	29.1	4.1
10311	Fill of ditch 10312	10312	29.3	4.1

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10312	Cut of ditch	10312	29.2	4.1
10313	Fill of ditch 10314	10314	29.1	4.1
10314	Cut of ditch	10314	29	4
10315	Cut of gully	10315	31	4
10316	Fill of gully 10315	10315	31.1	4.1
10317	Cut of ditch	10317	29	4
10318	Fill of ditch 10317	10317	29.1	4.1
10319	Cut of ditch	10319	29	4
10320	Fill of ditch 10319	10319	29.1	4.1
10321	Cut of gully	10321	28	4
10322	Fill of gully 10321	10321	28.1	4.1
10323	Cut of ditch	10323	70	1
10324	Fill of ditch 10323	10323	70.1	1.1
10325	Cut of gully	10325	56	4
10326	Fill of 10325	10325	56.1	4.1
10327	Cut of gully terminus	10327	30	4
10328	Fill of terminus 10327	10327	30.1	4.1
10329	Fill of pit 10331	10331	130.1	4.1
10330	Fill of pit 10331	10331	130.1	4.1
10331	Cut of pit	10331	130	4
10332	Cut of gully	10332	31	4
10333	Fill of gully 10332	10332	31.1	4.1
10334	Ditch cut	10334	31	4
10335	Fill of ditch 10334	10334	31.1	4.1
10336	Cut of ditch	10336	30	4
10337	Fill of ditch 10336	10336	30.1	4.1
10338	Cut of gully	10338	31	4
10339	Fill of gully 10338	10338	31.1	4.1
10340	Cut of ditch	10340	4.2	2.1

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10341	Fill of ditch 10340	10340	4.3	2.1
10342	Cut of gully	10342	4	2
10343	Fill of gully 10342	10342	4.1	2.1
10344	Fill of terminus 10345	10345	64.1	1.1
10345	Cut of terminus	10345	64	1
10346	Cut of ditch	10346	32	4
10347	Fill of ditch 10346	10346	32.1	4.1
10348	Fill of gully 10349	10349	4.1	2.1
10349	Cut of gully 10349	10349	4	2
10350	Fill of terminus 10351	10351	127.2	4.1
10351	Cut of gully terminus	10351	127	4
10352	Cut of ditch	10352	4	2
10353	Fill of ditch 10352	10352	4.1	2.1
10354	Cut of ditch	10354	4	2
10355	Fill of ditch 10354	10354	4.1	2.1
10356	Fill of ditch 10357	10357	62.1	1.1
10357	Cut of ditch	10357	62	1
10358	Fill of ditch 10359	10359	64.1	1.1
10359	Cut of ditch	10359	64	1
10360	Cut of gully	10360	5	1
10361	Fill of gully 10360	10360	5.1	1.1
10362	Cut of ditch	10362	209	10
10363	Lower fill of ditch 10362	10362	209.1	10.1
10364	Intermediate fill of ditch 10362	10362	209.1	10.1
10365	Upper fill of ditch 10362	10362	209.2	10.1
10366	Fill of ditch 10367	10367	32.1	4.1
10367	Cut of ditch	10367	32	4
10368	Fill of terminus 10369	10369	32.1	4.1
10369	Cut of terminus	10369	32	4

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10370	Fill of pit 10371	10371	130.1	2.1
10371	Cut of pit	10371	130	2
10372	Cut of gully terminus	10372	30	4
10373	Fill of gully terminus 10372	10372	30.1	4.1
10374	Cut of ditch	10374	4	2
10375	Fill of ditch 10374	10374	4.1	2.1
10376	Fill of ditch 10377	10377	66.1	1.1
10377	Cut of ditch	10377	66	1
10378	Fill of pit 10379	10379	131.1	1.1
10379	Cut of possible pit	10379	131	1
10380	Fill of gully 10381	10381	131.1	2.1
10381	Cut of gully	10381	131	2
10382	Cut of ditch	10382	4	2
10383	Fill of ditch 10382	10382	4.1	2.1
10384	Cut of pit	10384	132	1
10385	Fill of pit 10384	10384	132.1	1.1
10386	Fill of pit 10387	10387	160.1	4.1
10387	Cut of pit	10387	160	4
10388	Fill of ditch 10389	10389	156.1	4.1
10389	Cut of ditch	10389	156	4
10390	Spread	10390	204	9
10391	Cut of gully	10391	15	2
10392	Fill of gully 10391	10391	15.1	2.1
10393	Cut of gully	10393	51	4
10394	Fill of gully 10393	10393	51.1	4.1
10395	Cut of pit	10395	130	2
10396	Fill of pit 10395	10395	130.1	2.1
10397	Fill of gully terminus 10398	10398	63.1	1.1
10398	Cut of gully terminus	10398	63	1

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10399	Cut of ditch terminus	10399	74	1
10400	Fill of terminus 10399	10399	74.1	1.1
10401	Cut of ditch	10401	33	1
10402	Fill of ditch 10401	10401	33.1	1.1
10403	Fill of ditch 10404	10404	157.1	4.1
10404	Cut of ditch	10404	157	4
10405	Cut of gully	10405	162	4
10406	Fill of gully 10405	10405	162.1	4.1
10407	Cut of ditch	10407	209	10
10408	Lower fill of ditch 10407	10407	209.1	10.1
10409	Upper fill of ditch 10407	10407	209.2	10.1
10410	Cut of pit	10410	209	10
10411	Fill of pit 10410	10410	209.1	10.1
10412	Cut of posthole	10412	160	4
10413	Fill of posthole 10412	10412	160.1	4.1
10414	Fill of gully 10415	10415	157.1	4.1
10415	Cut of gully	10415	157	4
10416	Cut of gully terminus	10416	51	4
10417	Fill of terminus 10417	10416	51.1	4.1
10418	VOID			
10419	VOID			
10420	Fill of gully 10421	10421	158.1	4.1
10421	Cut of gully	10421	158	4
10422	Fill of gully 10423	10423	159.1	4.1
10423	Cut of gully	10423	159	4
10424	VOID			
10425	Fill of gully 10426	10426	159.1	4.1
10426	Cut of gully	10426	159	4
10427	Fill of gully 10428	10428	56.1	4.1

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10428	Cut of gully	10428	56	4
10429	Cut of gully	10429	2	1
10430	Fill of gully 10429	10429	2.1	1.1
10431	Cut of gully	10431	35	5
10432	Fill of gully 10432	10431	35.1	5.1
10433	Cut of pit	10433	131	4
10434	Fill of pit 10433	10433	131.1	4.1
10435	Cut of gully	10435	56	4
10436	Fill of gully 10435	10435	56.1	4.1
10437	Cut of ditch	10437	24	4
10438	Fill of ditch 10437	10437	24.1	4.1
10439	Cut of pit	10439	131	3
10440	Fill of pit 10439	10439	131.1	3.1
10441	Fill of ditch 10442	10442	24.1	4.1
10442	Cut of ditch	10442	24	4
10443	Cut of ditch	10443	24	4
10444	Fill of ditch 10443	10443	24.1	4.1
10445	Cut of pit	10445	126	4
10446	Fill of pit 10445	10445	126.4	4.1
10447	Cut of gully	10447	69	1
10448	Fill of gully 10447	10447	69.1	1.1
10449	Cut of gully	10449	70	1
10450	Fill of gully 10449	10449	70.1	1.1
10451	Cut of pit	10451	126	4
10452	Fill of pit 10451	10451	126.2	4.1
10453	Cut of gully	10453	1	1
10454	Fill of gully 10453	10453	1.1	1.1
10455	Cut of gully	10455	56	4
10456	Fill of gully 10455	10455	56.1	4.1

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10457	Cut of gully	10457	56	4
10458	Fill of gully 10457	10457	56.1	4.1
10459	Fill of gully 10460	10460	162.1	4.1
10460	Cut of gully	10460	162	4
10461	Cut of gully	10461	158	4
10462	Fill of gully 10461	10461	158.1	4.1
10463	Cut of gully	10463	69	1
10464	Fill of gully 10463	10463	69.1	1.1
10465	Cut of ditch	10465	37	5
10466	Fill of ditch 10465	10465	37.1	5.1
10467	Cut of ditch	10467	25	4
10468	Fill of ditch 10467	10467	25.1	4.1
10469	Lower fill of pit 10451	10451	126.3	4.1
10470	Fill of gully 10471	10471	162.1	4.1
10471	Cut of gully	10471	162	4
10472	Cut of ring ditch terminus	10472	154	4
10473	Fill of ring ditch 10472	10472	154.1	4.1
10474	Cut of ring ditch	10474	154	4
10475	Fill of ring ditch 10474	10474	154.1	4.1
10476	Cut of posthole	10476	154	4
10477	Fill of posthole 10476	10476	154.1	4.1
10478	Cut of ring ditch terminus	10478	154	4
10479	Fill of terminus 10478	10478	154.1	4.1
10480	Cut of posthole	10480	154	4
10481	Fill of posthole 10480	10480	154.1	4.1
10482	Cut of posthole	10482	154	4
10483	Fill of posthole 10482	10482	154.1	4.1
10484	Cut of gully	10484	69	1
10485	Fill of gully 10484	10484	69.1	1.1

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10486	Cut of ditch	10486	207	10
10487	Fill of ditch 10486	10486	207.1	10.1
10488	Cut of pit	10488	108	4
10489	Fill of pit 10488	10488	108.3	4.1
10490	Fill of pit 10488	10488	108.2	4.1
10491	Fill of pit 10488	10488	108.1	4.1
10492	Cut of ditch	10492	208	10
10493	Fill of ditch 10492	10492	208.1	10.1
10494	VOID			
10495	Fill of pit 10498	10498	126.3	4.1
10496	Fill of pit 10498	10498	126.2	4.1
10497	Fill of pit 10498	10498	126.1	4.1
10498	Cut of pit	10498	126	4
10499	Fill of ditch 10501	10501	24.1	4.1
10500	Fill of ditch 10501	10501	24.1	4.1
10501	Cut of ditch	10501	24	4
10502	Fill of ditch 10503	10503	24.1	4.1
10503	Cut of ditch	10503	24	4
10504	Fill of ditch 10506	10506	67.1	1.1
10505	Fill of ditch 10506	10506	67.1	1.1
10506	Cut of ditch	10506	67	1
10507	Fill of ditch 10508	10508	130.1	4.1
10508	Cut of ditch	10508	130	4
10509	VOID			
10510	VOID			
10511	Cut of ring ditch terminus	10511	153	2
10512	Fill of terminus 10511	10511	153.1	2.1
10513	Cut of ditch	10513	1	1
10514	Fill of ditch 10513	10513	1.1	1.1

Context no	Description	Relates to Cut	Group Number	Phase Number
10515	Cut of ring ditch	10515	153	2
10516	Fill of ditch 10515	10515	153.1	2.1
10517	Cut of ring ditch	10517	153	2
10518	Fill of ditch 10517	10517	153.1	2.1
10519	Cut of ring ditch	10519	153	2
10520	Fill of ditch 10519	10519	153.1	2.1
10521	Cut of pit	10521	106	2
10522	Lower fill of pit 10521	10521	106.1	2.1
10523	Intermediate fill of pit 10521	10521	106.1	2.1
10524	Upper fill of pit 10521	10521	106.1	2.1
10525	Cut of posthole	10525	106	2
10526	Fill of posthole 10525	10525	106.1	2.1
10527	Cut of ring ditch	10527	153	2
10528	Fill of ditch 10527	10527	153.1	2.1
10529	Cut of posthole	10529	106	2
10530	Fill of posthole 10529	10529	106.1	2.1
10531	Fill of pit 10533	10533	111.1	1.1
10532	Fill of pit 10533	10533	111.1	1.1
10533	Cut of pit	10533	111	1
10534	Fill of pit 10538	10538	111.1	1.1
10535	Fill of pit 10538	10538	111.1	1.1
10536	Fill of pit 10538	10538	111.1	1.1
10537	Fill of pit 10538	10538	111.1	1.1
10538	Cut of pit	10538	111	1
10539	Fill of pit 10541	10541	111.1	1.1
10540	Fill of pit 10541	10541	111.1	1.1
10541	Cut of pit	10541	111	1
10542	Fill of pit 10538	10538	111.1	1.1
10543	Fill of pit 10544	10544	111.1	1.1

Context no	Description	Relates to Cut	Group Number	Phase Number
10544	Cut of pit	10544	111	1
10545	Cut of pit	10545	129	2
10546	Fill of pit 10545	10545	129.1	2.1
10547	Cut of ditch	10547	6	2
10548	Fill of ditch 10547	10547	6.1	2.1
10549	Cut of ditch	10549	34	1
10550	Fill of ditch 10549	10549	34.1	1.1
10551	Cut of pit	10551	129	2
10552	Fill of pit 10551	10551	129.1	2.1
10553	Redeposited natural fill of ditch 10486	10486	207.2	10.1
10554	Cut of enclosure ditch	10554	4	2
10555	Fill of ditch 10554	10554	4.1	2.1
10556	Cut of droveway gully	10556	60	1
10557	Fill of gully 10556	10556	60.1	1.1
10558	Cut of gully terminus	10558	35	5
10559	Fill of gully 10558	10558	35.1	5.1
10560	Cut of gully terminus	10560	35	5
10561	Fill of gully 10560	10560	35.1	5.1
10562	VOID	10562		
10563	VOID	10562		
10564	Fill of ditch 10567	10567	33.1	1.1
10565	Fill of ditch 10567	10567	33.1	1.1
10566	Fill of ditch 10567	10567	33.1	1.1
10567	Cut of ditch	10567	33	1
10568	Cut of ditch	10568	4	2
10569	Fill of ditch 10568	10568	4.1	2.1
10570	Cut of gully	10570	4	2
10571	Fill of gully 10570	10570	4.1	2.1
10572	Cut of gully	10572	164	1

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10573	Fill of gully 10572	10572	164.1	1.1
10574	Cut of pit	10574	106	2
10575	Fill of pit 10574	10574	106.1	2.1
10576	Cut of pit	10576	106	2
10577	Fill of pit 10576	10576	106.1	2.1
10578	Fill of pit 10576	10576	106.1	2.1
10579	Cut of ditch	10579	9	2
10580	Fill of ditch 10579	10579	9.1	2.1
10581	Cut of ditch	10581	25	4
10582	Fill of ditch 10581	10581	25.1	4.1
10583	Cut of gully	10583	163	1
10584	Fill of gully 10583	10583	163.1	1.1
10585	Cut of gully	10585	4	2
10586	Fill of gully 10585	10585	4.1	2.1
10587	Cut of gully	10587	28	4
10588	Fill of gully 10587	10587	28.1	4.1
10589	Fill of ditch 10590	10590	35.1	5.1
10590	Cut of ditch	10590	35	5
10591	Fill of pit 10595	10595	106.4	2.1
10592	Fill of pit 10595	10595	106.3	2.1
10593	Fill of pit 10595	10595	106.2	2.1
10594	Fill of pit 10595	10595	106.5	2.1
10595	Cut of pit	10595	106	2
10596	Cut of gully	10596	35	5
10597	Cut of gully	10597	35	5
10598	Fill of gully 10597	10597	35.1	5.1
10599	Cut of posthole	10599	153	2
10600	Fill of posthole 10599	10599	153.1	2.1
10601	Cut of ditch	10601	4	2

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10602	Fill of ditch 10601	10601	4.1	2.1
10603	Fill of ditch 10604	10604	4.1	2.1
10604	Cut of ditch	10604	4	2
10605	Fill of ditch 10607	10607	4.1	2.1
10606	Fill of ditch 10607	10607	4.1	2.1
10607	Cut of ditch	10607	4	2
10608	Cut of ditch	10608	4	2
10609	Fill of ditch 10608	10608	4.1	2.1
10610	Cut of ditch	10610	36	5
10611	Fill of ditch 10610	10610	36.1	5.1
10612	Cut of ditch 10612	10612	73	8
10613	Fill of ditch 10612	10612	73.1	8.1
10614	Cut of post-med ditch	10614	72	8
10615	Fill of ditch 10614	10614	72.1	8.1
10616	Fill of gully 10617	10617	32.1	4.1
10617	Cut of gully	10617	32	4
10618	Fill of gully 10596	10596	35.1	5.1
10619	Fill of posthole 10620	10620	106.1	2.1
10620	Cut of posthole	10620	106	2
10621	Fill of posthole 10622	10622	107.1	1.1
10622	Cut of posthole	10622	107	1
10623	Fill of posthole 10624	10624	107.1	1.1
10624	Cut of posthole	10624	107	1
10625	Fill of posthole 10626	10626	107.1	1.1
10626	Cut of posthole	10626	107	1
10627	Fill of posthole 10628	10628	107.1	1.1
10628	Cut of posthole	10628	107	1
10629	Cut of ditch	10629	65	1
10630	Fill of ditch 10629	10629	65.1	1.1

Context no	Description	Relates to Cut	Group Number	Phase Number
10631	Fill of ditch 10632	10632	60.1	1.1
10632	Cut of ditch	10632	60	4
10633	Fill of ditch 10634	10634	1	4.1
10634	Cut of ditch	10634	1.1	4.1
10635	Cut of pit	10635	108	4
10636	Fill of pit 10635	10635	108.1	4.1
10637	Fill of pit 10635	10635	108.3	4.1
10638	Cut of pit	10638	108	4
10639	Fill of pit 10638	10638	108.1	4.1
10640	Fill of pit 10638	10638	108.3	4.1
10641	Cut of gully	10641	24	4
10642	Fill of gully 10641	10641	24.1	4.1
10643	Cut of gully	10643	24.2	4.1
10644	Fill of gully 10643	10643	24.3	4.1
10645	Fill of pit 10645	10645	106.1	2.1
10646	Cut of pit	10645	106	2
10647	Fill of ditch 10649	10649	60.1	1.1
10648	Fill of ditch 10649	10649	60.1	1.1
10649	Cut of ditch	10649	60	1
10650	Cut of gully	10650	2	1
10651	Lower fill of gully 10650	10650	2.1	1.1
10652	Upper fill of gully 10650	10650	2.1	1.1
10653	Cut of pit	10653	164	1
10654	Lower fill of pit 10653	10653	164.1	1.1
10655	Upper fill of pit 10653	10653	164.1	1.1
10656	Cut of pit	10656	164	1
10657	Fill of pit 10656	10656	164.1	1.1
10658	Cut of pit	10658	131	1
10659	Fill of pit 10658	10658	131.1	1.1

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10660	Cut of gully terminus	10660	68	1
10661	Fill of gully 10660	10660	68.1	1.1
10662	Cut of gully terminus	10662	34	1
10663	Fill of gully 10662	10662	34.1	1.1
10664	Cut of pit	10664	130	1
10665	Fill of pit 10664	10664	130.1	1.1
10666	Cut of pit	10666	103	1
10667	Fill of pit 10666	10666	103.1	1.1
10668	Cut of posthole	10668	153	2
10669	Fill of posthole 10668	10668	153.1	2.1
10670	Cut of gully	10670	164	1
10671	Fill of gully 10670	10670	164.1	1.1
10672	Cut of pit	10672	106	2
10673	Fill of pit 10672	10672	106.1	2.1
10674	Fill of pit 10675	10675	106.1	2.1
10675	Cut of pit	10675	106	2
10676	Fill of ditch 10677	10677	34.1	1.1
10677	Cut of ditch	10677	34	1
10678	Fill of ditch 10679	10679	34.1	1.1
10679	Cut of ditch	10679	34	1
10680	Fill of posthole 10681	10681	106.1	2.1
10681	Cut of posthole 10681	10681	106	2
10682	Cut of gully	10682	131	1
10683	Fill of gully 10682	10682	131.1	1.1
10684	Cut of pit	10684	131	1
10685	Fill of pit 10685	10684	131.1	1.1
10686	Cut of posthole	10686	103	1
10687	Fill of posthole 10686	10686	103.1	1.1
10688	Cut of pit	10688	103	1

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10689	Fill of pit 10688	10688	103.1	1.1
10690	Cut of ditch	10690	36	5
10691	Fill of ditch 10690	10690	36.1	5.1
10692	Cut of gully	10692	9	2
10693	Fill of gully 10692	10692	9.1	2.1
10694	Cut of pit	10694	129	2
10695	Fill of pit 10694	10694	129.1	2.1
10696	Cut of ditch	10696	4	2
10697	Fill of ditch 10696	10696	4.1	2.1
10698	Cut of pit	10698	130	1
10699	Fill of pit 10698	10698	130.1	1.1
10700	Cut of gully	10700	164	1
10701	Fill of gully 10700	10700	164.1	1.1
10702	Cut of ditch	10702	2	1
10703	Fill of ditch 10702	10702	2.1	1.1
10704	Cut of ditch	10704	35	5
10705	Fill of ditch 10704	10704	35.1	5.1
10706	Fill of ditch 10707	10707	34.1	1.1
10707	Cut of ditch	10707	34	1
10708	Fill of ditch 10709	10709	5.1	1.1
10709	Cut of ditch	10709	5	1
10710	Cut of posthole	10710	153	2
10711	Fill of posthole 10710	10710	153.1	2.1
10712	Cut of ditch, cuts 10716	10712	33	1
10713	Fill of ditch 10712	10712	33.1	1.1
10714	Fill of ditch 10712	10712	33.1	1.1
10715	Cut of ditch	10715	5	1
10716	Fill of ditch 10715, cut by 10712	10715	5.1	1.1
10717	Fill of ditch 10718	10718	67.1	1.1

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10718	Cut of ditch	10718	67	1
10719	Fill of gully 10720	10720	106.1	2.1
10720	Cut of gully	10720	106	2
10721	Fill of gully 10722	10722	106.1	2.1
10722	Cut of gully	10722	106	2
10723	Cut of droveway gully	10723	36	5
10724	Filly of gully 10723	10723	36.1	5.1
10725	Cut of post-med ditch	10725	73	8
10726	Fill of ditch 10725	10725	73.1	8.1
10727	Cut of posthole	10727	103	1
10728	Fill of posthole 10727	10727	103.1	1.1
10729	Cut of pit	10729	106	2
10730	Fill of pit 10729	10729	106.1	2.1
10731	Cut of ditch	10731	1	1
10732	Fill of ditch 10731	10731	1.1	1.1
10733	Cut of pit	10733	106	2
10734	Lower fill of pit 10733	10733	106.1	2.1
10735	Upper fill of pit 10733	10733	106.1	2.1
10736	Cut of ditch	10736	36	5
10737	Fill of ditch 10736	10736	36.1	5.1
10738	Cut of ditch	10738	73	8
10739	Fill of ditch 10738	10738	73.1	8.1
10740	Cut of gully	10740	61	1
10741	Fill of gully 10740	10740	61.1	1.1
10742	VOID			
10743	VOID			
10744	Cut of ditch	10744	36	5
10745	Fill of ditch 10744	10744	36.1	5.1
10746	Fill of pit 10747	10747	126.4	4.1

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10747	Cut of pit	10747	126	4
10748	Fill of ditch 10749	10749	67.1	1.1
10749	Cut of ditch	10749	67	1
10750	Fill of ditch 10752	10752	34.3	1.1
10751	Fill of ditch 10752	10752	34.3	1.1
10752	Cut of ditch	10752	34.2	1.1
10753	Fill of ditch 10754	10754	34.1	1.1
10754	Cut of ditch	10754	34	1
10755	Cut of posthole	10755	103	1
10756	Fill of posthole 10755	10755	103.1	1.1
10757	Fill of posthole 10755	10755	103.1	1.1
10758	Same as Fill of pit 10595	10762	106.4	2.1
10759	Same as Fill of pit 10595	10762	106.3	2.1
10760	Same as Fill of pit 10595	10762	106.2	2.1
10761	Same as Fill of pit 10595	10762	106.5	2.1
10762	Same as cut of pit	10762	106.5	2
10763	Cut of ditch	10763	54	4
10764	Fill of ditch 10763	10763	54.1	4.1
10765	Cut of ditch	10765	36	5
10766	Fill of ditch 10765	10765	36.1	5.1
10767	Cut of ditch	10767	73	8
10768	Fill of ditch 10767	10767	73.1	8.1
10769	Cut of ditch	10769	72	8
10770	Fill of ditch 10769	10769	72.1	8.1
10771	Cut of ditch	10771	54	4
10772	Fill of ditch 10771	10771	54.1	4.1
10773	Cut of posthole	10773	103	1
10774	Fill of posthole 10773	10773	103.1	1.1
10775	Fill of posthole 10773	10773	103.1	1.1

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10776	Cut of ditch	10776	25	4
10777	Fill of ditch 10776	10776	25.1	4.1
10778	Fill of ditch 10779	10779	54.1	4.1
10779	Cut of ditch	10779	54	4
10780	Spread		213	9
10781	VOID			
10782	Cut of posthole	10782	103	1
10783	Fill of posthole 10782	10782	103.1	1.1
10784	Fill of posthole 10782	10782	103.1	1.1
10785	Cut of posthole	10785	103	1
10786	Fill of posthole 10785	10785	103.1	1.1
10787	Cut of pit	10787	127	4
10788	Fill of pit 10787	10787	127.1	4.1
10789	Upper fill of pit 10787	10787	127.2	4.1
10790	Cut of linear terminus	10790	208	10
10791	Fill of terminus 10790	10790	208.1	10.1
10792	Fill of 10793	10793	27.1	4.1
10793	Cut of	10793	27	4
10794	Lower fill of pit 10807	10807	108.1	4.1
10795	Fill of ditch 10796	10796	53.1	4.1
10796	Cut of ditch	10796	53	4
10797	Fill of gully 10798	10798	57.1	4.1
10798	Cut of gully terminus	10798	57	4
10799	Fill of Gully 10800	10800	57.1	4.1
10800	Cut of gully	10800	57	4
10801	Cut of gully	10801	33	1
10802	Fill of gully 10801	10801	33.1	1.1
10803	Cut of ditch	10803	61	1
10804	Fill of ditch 10803	10803	61.1	1.1

Context no	Description	Relates to Cut	Group Number	Phase Number
10805	Cut of pit	10806	108	4
10806	Cut of pit	10806	108	4
10807	Cut of pit	10807	108	4
10808	Cut of ditch	10808	53	4
10809	Lower fill of ditch 10808	10808	53.1	4.1
10810	Upper fill of ditch 10808	10808	53.1	4.1
10811	Fill of ditch 10812	10812	25.1	4.1
10812	Cut of ditch	10812	25	4
10813	Cut of ditch terminus	10813	52	4
10814	Fill of terminus 10813	10813	52.1	4.1
10815	Cut of ditch	10815	52	4
10816	Fill of ditch 10815	10815	52.1	4.1
10817	Fill of ditch 10815	10815	52.1	4.1
10818	Cut of ditch	10818	53	4
10819	Fill of ditch 10818	10818	53.1	4.1
10820	Cut of ditch	10820	55	4
10821	Fill of ditch 10820	10820	55.1	4.1
10822	Cut of ditch	10822	55	4
10823	Fill of ditch 10822	10822	55.1	4.1
10824	Cut of ditch	10824	55	4
10825	Fill of ditch 10824	10824	55.1	4.1
10826	Cut of Posthole	10826	151	6
10827	Fill of posthole 10826	10826	151.1	6.1
10828	Cut of Posthole	10828	151	6
10829	Fill of posthole 10828	10828	151.1	6.1
10830	Cut of Posthole	10830	151	6
10831	Fill of posthole 10830	10830	151.1	6.1
10832	Cut of Posthole	10832	151	6
10833	Fill of posthole 10832	10832	151.1	6.1

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10834	Cut of Posthole	10834	151	6
10835	Fill of posthole 10834	10834	151.1	6.1
10836	Cut of Posthole	10836	151	6
10837	Fill of posthole 10836	10836	151.1	6.1
10838	Cut of Posthole	10838	151	6
10839	Fill of posthole 10838	10838	151.1	6.1
10840	Cut of Posthole	10840	151	6
10841	Fill of posthole 10840	10840	151.1	6.1
10842	Cut of Posthole	10842	151	6
10843	Fill of posthole 10842	10842	151.1	6.1
10844	Cut of Posthole	10844	151	6
10845	Fill of posthole 10844	10844	151.1	6.1
10846	Cut of Posthole	10846	151	6
10847	Fill of posthole 10846	10846	151.1	6.1
10848	Cut of Posthole	10848	151	6
10849	Fill of posthole 10848	10848	151.1	6.1
10850	Cut of Posthole	10850	151	6
10851	Fill of posthole 10850	10850	151.1	6.1
10852	Cut of Posthole	10852	151	6
10853	Fill of posthole 10852	10852	151.1	6.1
10854	Cut of Posthole	10854	151	6
10855	Fill of posthole 10854	10854	151.1	6.1
10856	Cut of Posthole	10856	151	6
10857	Fill of posthole 10856	10856	151.1	6.1
10858	Cut of Posthole	10858	151	6
10859	Fill of posthole 10858	10858	151.1	6.1
10860	Cut of ditch	10860	55	4
10861	Fill of ditch 10860	10860	55.1	4.1
10862	Fill of ditch 10863	10863	25.1	4.1

Context no	Description	Relates to Cut	Group Number	Phase Number
10863	Cut of ditch	10863	25	4
10864	Cut of ditch	10864	59	4
10865	Fill of ditch 10864	10864	59.1	4.1
10866	Cut of ditch	10866	52	4
10867	Fill of ditch 10866	10866	52.1	4.1
10868	Cut of pit	10868	130	1
10869	Fill of pit 10868	10868	130.1	1.1
10870	Cut of ditch	10870	4	2
10871	Fill of ditch 10870	10870	4.1	2.1
10872	Fill of ditch 10873	10873	82.1	4.1
10873	Cut of ring ditch terminus	10873	82	4
10874	Fill of ditch 10875	10875	82.1	4.1
10875	Cut of ring ditch	10875	82	4
10876	Fill of ditch 10877	10877	27.1	4.1
10877	Cut of ditch terminus	10877	27	4
10878	Building cut?	10878	150	6
10879	Fill of postholes within 10878	10878	150.1	6.1
10880	Cut of posthole	10880	150	6
10881	Fill of posthole 10880	10880	150.1	6.1
10882	Cut of posthole	10882	150	6
10883	Fill of posthole 10882	10882	150.1	6.1
10884	Cut of posthole	10884	150	6
10885	Fill of posthole 10884	10884	150.1	6.1
10886	Cut of pit	10886	127	4
10887	Fill of pit 10886	10886	127.1	4.1
10888	Fill of pit 10886	10886	127.2	4.1
10889	Cut of ditch	10889	59	4
10890	Fill of ditch 10889	10889	59.1	4.1
10891	Fill of ditch 10892	10892	25.3	4.1

Context no	Description	Relates to Cut	Group Number	Phase Number
10892	Cut of ditch	10892	25.2	4.1
10893	Fill of ditch 10894	10894	25.1	4.1
10894	Cut of ditch	10894	25	4
10895	Cut of ditch	10895	25	4
10896	Fill of ditch 10895	10895	25.1	4.1
10897	Cut of ditch	10897	7	2
10898	Fill of ditch 10897	10897	7.1	2.1
10899	Cut of gully	10899	75	5
10900	Fill of gully 10899	10899	75.1	5.1
10901	Cut of pit	10901	131	4
10902	Fill of pit 10901	10901	131.1	4.1
10903	Cut of ditch	10903	21	3
10904	Fill of ditch 10903	10903	21.1	3.1
10905	Cut of ditch	10905	21	3
10906	Fill of ditch 10905	10905	21.1	3.1
10907	Cut of gully terminus	10907	26	4
10908	Fill of terminus 10907	10907	26.1	4.1
10909	Cut of gully	10909	26	4
10910	Fill of gully 10909	10909	2631	4.1
10911	Cut of gully	10911	26	4
10912	Fill of gully 10911	10911	26.1	4.1
10913	Spread (Renumbered later)		202	9
10914	Cut of ditch	10914	72	8
10915	Fill of ditch 10914	10914	72.1	8.1
10916	Cut of ditch	10916	20	3
10917	Fill of ditch 10916	10916	20.1	3.1
10918	Layer in spread		206	9
10919	Fill of pit 10920	10920	28.1	4.1
10920	Cut of pit	10920	128	4

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10921	Fill of gully 10992	10922	82.1	4.1
10922	Cut of gully	10922	82	4
10923	Spread (Renumbered later)		203	9
10924	Cut of posthole	10924	128	4
10925	Fill of posthole 10924	10924	128.1	4.1
10926	Cut of posthole	10926	128	4
10927	Fill of posthole 10926	10926	128.1	4.1
10928	Natural layer		209	10
10929	Cut of gully	10929	209.1	10.1
10930	Fill of gully 10929	10929	209.2	10.1
10931	Spread base		203	9
10932	Cut of ditch	10932	20	3
10933	Fill of ditch 10932	10932	20.1	3.1
10934	Cut of ditch	10934	21	3
10935	Fill of ditch 10934	10934	21.1	3.1
10936	Cut of ditch	10936	21.2	3.1
10937	Fill of ditch 10936	10936	21.3	3.1
10938	Cut of pit	10938	102	2
10939	Lower fill of pit 10938	10938	102.1	2.1
10940	Intermediate fill of pit 10938	10938	102.2	2.1
10941	Upper fill of pit 10938	10938	102.3	2.1
10942	Cut of pit	10942	127	4
10943	Fill of pit 10942	10942	127.2	4.1
10944	Spread		211	9
10945	Spread (Same as above)		211	9
10946	Ditch cut	10953	20	3
10947	Fill of ditch 10946	10953	20.1	3.1
10948	Fill of gully 10949	10953	25.5	4.1
10949	Cut of gully same as 10953	10953	25.4	4.1

Context no	Description	Relates to Cut	Group Number	Phase Number
10950	Fill of ditch 10953 same as 10951	10953	25.1	4.1
10951	Fill of ditch 10953	10953	25.1	4.1
10952	Fill of ditch 10953	10953	25.1	4.1
10953	Cut of ditch	10953	25	4
10954	Fill of ditch 10953	10953	25.1	4.1
10955	Fill of ditch 10953	10953	25.1	4.1
10956	Fill of pit 10957	10957	122.2	3.1
10957	Cut of pit	10957	122	3
10958	Cut of ditch	10958	20	3
10959	Fill of ditch 10958	10958	20.1	3.1
10960	Cremation Fill	10962	251	4.1
10961	Cremation pot	10962	251.1	4.1
10962	Cremation cut	10962	251	4
10963	Spread		200	9
10964	Cut of ditch	10964	72	8
10965	Fill of ditch 10964	10964	72.1	8.1
10966	Cut of ditch	10966	36	5
10967	Fill of ditch 10966	10966	36.1	5.1
10968	Spread		200	9
10969	VOID			
10970	VOID			
10971	VOID			
10972	VOID			
10973	VOID			
10974	VOID			
10975	VOID			
10976	VOID			
10977	Spread		201	9
10978	Cut of pit	10978	102	2

Context no	Description	Relates to Cut	Group Number	Phase Number
10979	Lower fill of pit 10978	10978	102.1	2.1
10980	Upper fill of pit 10978	10978	102.1	2.1
10981	Cut of pit	10981	102	2
10982	Lower fill of pit 10981	10981	102.1	2.1
10983	Upper fill of pit 10981	10981	102.1	2.1
10984	Fill of ? 10985	10985	128.1	4.1
10985	Cut of ?	10985	128	4
10986	Cut of posthole	10986	161	3
10987	Fill of posthole 10986	10986	161.1	3.1
10988	Cut of posthole	10988	161	3
10989	Fill of posthole 10988	10988	161.1	3.1
10990	Cut of gully	10990	49	3
10991	Fill of gully 10990	10990	49.1	3.1
10992	Cut of ditch	10992	6	2
10993	Fill of ditch 10992	10992	6.1	2.1
10994	Cut of gully	10994	49	3
10995	Fill of gully 10994	10994	49.1	3.1
10996	Cut of gully	10996	51	4
10997	Fill of gully 10996	10996	51.1	4.1
10998	Cut of gully	10998	51	4
10999	Fill of gully 10998	10998	51.1	4.1
11000	Cut of gully	11000	51	4
11001	Fill of gully 11000	11000	51.1	4.1
11002	Fill of ditch 11003	11003	8.1	2.1
11003	Cut of ditch	11003	8	2
11004	Fill of pit 11005	11005	113.1	3.1
11005	Cut of pit	11005	113	3
11006	Cut of pit	11006	102	2
11007	Fill of pit 11006	11006	102.1	2.1

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11008	Fill of pit 11006	11006	102.1	2.1
11009	Cut of gully terminus	11009	48	3
11010	Fill of gully 11009	11009	48.1	3.1
11011	Cut of gully	11011	48	3
11012	Fill of gully 11011	11011	48.1	3.1
11013	Cut of gully	11013	6	2
11014	Fill of gully 11013	11013	6.1	2.1
11015	Cut of gully	11015	49	3
11016	Fill of gully 11015	11015	49.1	3.1
11017	Cut of ditch	11017	21	3
11018	Fill of ditch 11017	11017	21.1	3.1
11019	Cut of posthole	11019	112	3
11020	Fill of posthole 11019	11019	112.1	3.1
11021	Cut of posthole	11021	112	3
11022	Fill of posthole 11021	11021	112.1	3.1
11023	Fill of gully 11024	11024	49.1	3.1
11024	Cut of gully terminus	11024	49	3
11025	Fill of gully 11026	11026	69.1	1.1
11026	Cut of gully	11026	69	1
11027	Fill of gully 11028	11028	69.1	1.1
11028	Cut of gully	11028	69	1
11029	Cut of pit	11029	102	2
11030	Lower fill of pit 11029	11029	102.1	2.1
11031	Upper fill of pit 11029	11029	102.1	2.1
11032	Fill of ditch 11033	11032	25.1	4.1
11033	Cut of ditch	11032	25	4
11034	Cut ???	11034	85	3
11035	Fill of 11034	11034	85.1	3.1
11036	Cut of pit	11036	118	3

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11037	Fill of pit 11036	11036	118.1	3.1
11038	Cut of pit	11038	118	3
11039	Fill of pit 11038	11038	118.1	3.1
11040	Cut of gully terminus	11040	77	3
11041	Fill of terminus 11040	11040	77.1	3.1
11042	Cut of gully	11042	77	3
11043	Fill of 11042	11042	77.1	3.1
11044	Cut of gully	11044	78	3
11045	Fill of gully 11044	11044	78.1	3.1
11046	Cut of gully	11046	78	3
11047	Fill of gully 11046	11046	78.1	3.1
11048	cut of gully terminus	11048	76	3
11049	Fill of gully 11048	11048	76.1	3.1
11050	Cut of gully	11050	76	3
11051	Fill of 11050	11050	76.1	3.1
11052	Cut of small pit	11052	116	3
11053	Upper fill of pit 11052	11052	116.2	3.1
11054	Lower fill of pit 11052	11052	116.1	3.1
11055	Cut of ditch	11055	6	2
11056	Fill of ditch 11055	11055	6.1	2.1
11057	Cut of ditch	11057	6	2
11058	Fill of ditch 11057	11057	6.1	2.1
11059	Fill of gully 11060	11060	15.1	2.1
11060	Cut of gully	11060	15	2
11061	Cut of pit	11061	102	2
11062	Fill of pit 11061	11061	102.1	2.1
11063	Cut of possible posthole	11063	102	2
11064	Fill of possible posthole 11063	11063	102.1	2.1
11065	Cut of ditch	11065	37	5

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11066	Fill of ditch 11065	11065	37.1	5.1
11067	Cut of ditch	11067	25	4
11068	Fill of ditch 11067	11067	25.1	4.1
11069	Cut of ditch	11069	25	4
11070	Fill of ditch 11069	11069	25.1	4.1
11071	Cut of gully terminus	11071	50	4
11072	Fill of gully 11071	11071	50.1	4.1
11073	Cut of gully terminus	11073	50	4
11074	Fill of gully 11073	11073	50.1	4.1
11075	Cut of pit	11075	118	3
11076	Fill of pit 11075	11075	118.1	3.1
11077	Cut of pit	11077	118	3
11078	Fill of pit 11077	11077	118.1	3.1
11079	Cut of pit	11079	118	3
11080	Fill of pit 11079	11079	118.1	3.1
11081	Fill of gully 11060	11060	15.1	2.1
11082	Fill of ditch 11083	11083	14.1	2.1
11083	Cut of ditch	11083	14	2
11084	Cut of ditch	11084	25	4
11085	Fill of ditch 11084	11084	25.1	4.1
11086	Cut of pit	11086	125	4
11087	Fill of pit 11086	11086	125.1	4.1
11088	Cut of ditch	11088	13	2
11089	Fill of ditch 11088	11088	13.1	2.1
11090	Cut of pit	11090	102	2
11091	Fill of pit 11090	11090	102.1	2.1
11092	Cut of pit	11092	116	3
11093	Lower fill of pit 11092	11092	116.1	3.1
11094	Intermediate fill of pit 11092	11092	116.1	3.1

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11095	Upper fill of pit 11092	11092	116.2	3.1
11096	Cut of pit	11096	116.3	3.1
11097	Fill of pit 11096	11096	116.4	3.1
11098	Cut of ditch	11098	15	2
11099	Fill of ditch 11098	11098	15.1	2.1
11100	Cut of ditch	11100	14	2
11101	Fill of ditch 11100	11100	14.1	2.1
11102	Fill of ditch 11100	11100	14.1	2.1
11103	Cut of ditch	11103	21	3
11104	Fill of ditch 11103	11103	21.1	3.1
11105	Cut of posthole	11105	161	2
11106	Fill of posthole 11105	11105	161.1	2.1
11107	Cut of posthole	11107	161	2
11108	Fill of posthole 11107	11107	161.1	2.1
11109	Fill of pit 11110	11110	104.1	2.1
11110	Cut of pit	11110	104	2
11111	Cut of ditch	11111	6	2
11112	Fill of ditch 11111	11111	6.1	2.1
11113	Cut of gully	11113	9	2
11114	Fill of gully 11113	11113	9.1	2.1
11115	Cut of gully	11115	16	2
11116	Fill of gully 11116	11115	16.1	2.1
11117	Fill of terminus 11118	11118	122.2	3.1
11118	Cut of gully terminus	11118	122	3
11119	Cut of ditch	11119	13	2
11120	Fill of ditch 11119	11119	13.1	2.1
11121	Cut of ditch	11121	8	2
11122	Fill of ditch 11121	11121	8.1	2.1
11123	Cut of ditch	11123	13	2

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11124	Fill of ditch 11123	11123	13.1	2.1
11125	Cut of ditch	11125	13	2
11126	Fill of ditch 11125	11125	13.1	2.1
11127	Cut of pit	11127	104	2
11128	Fill of pit 11127	11127	104.1	2.1
11129	Cut of pit	11129	104	2
11130	Fill of pit 11129	11129	104.1	2.1
11131	Cut of ditch	11131	13	2
11132	Fill of ditch 11131	11131	13.1	2.1
11133	Cut of pit	11133	104	2
11134	Fill of pit 11133	11133	104.1	2.1
11135	VOID			
11136	VOID			
11137	Cut of pit	11137	104	2
11138	Fill of pit 11137	11137	104.2	2.1
11139	Fill of pit 11137	11137	104.1	2.1
11140	Fill of ditch 11141	11141	14.1	2.1
11141	Cut of ditch	11141	14	2
11142	Cut of ditch	11142	19	3
11143	Lower fill of ditch 11142	11142	19.1	3.1
11144	Upper fill of ditch 11142	11142	19.1	3.1
11145	Cut of ditch	11145	13	2
11146	Fill of ditch 11145	11145	13.1	2.1
11147	Cut of ditch	11147	13	2
11148	Fill of ditch 11147	11147	13.1	2.1
11149	Cut of ditch	11149	21	3
11150	Fill of ditch 11149	11149	21.1	3.1
11151	VOID			
11152	Fill of recut 11151	11151	21.1	3.1

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11153	Cut of gully terminus	11153	15	2
11154	Fill of gully 11153	11153	15.1	2.1
11155	Cut of pit	11155	105	2
11156	Fill of pit 11155	11155	105.1	2.1
11157	Cut of ditch	11157	58	2
11158	Fill of ditch 11157	11157	58.1	2.1
11159	Cut of pit	11159	105	2
11160	Fill of pit 11159	11159	105.1	2.1
11161	Fill of ditch 11162	11162	25.1	4.1
11162	Cut of ditch	11162	25	4
11163	Fill of pit 11164	11164	122.2	3.1
11164	Cut of pit	11164	122	3
11165	Cut of pit	11165	105	2
11166	Fill of pit 11165	11165	105.1	2.1
11167	Cut of pit	11167	104	2
11168	Fill of pit 11167	11167	104.1	2.1
11169	VOID			
11170	VOID			
11171	Cut of ditch	11171	19	3
11172	Fill of ditch 11171	11171	19.1	3.1
11173	Cut of ditch	11173	16	2
11174	Fill of ditch 11173	11173	16.1	2.1
11175	Fill of ditch 11173	11173	16.1	2.1
11176	Fill of pit 11129	11129	104.1	2.1
11177	Fill of pit 11129	11129	104.1	2.1
11178	Fill of 11180	11180		8.1
11179	Fill of 11180	11180		8.1
11180	Soakaway	11180		8
11181	Cut of pit	11181	104	2

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11182	Fill of pit 11181	11181	104.1	2.1
11183	Cut of ditch	11183	21	3
11184	Fill of ditch 11183	11183	21.1	3.1
11185	Spread		120.1	3.1
11186	Cut of ditch	11186	6	2
11187	Fill of ditch 11186	11186	6.1	2.1
11188	Spread		205	9
11189	VOID			
11190	Cut of posthole	11190	104	2
11191	Fill of posthole 11190	11190	104.1	2.1
11192	Cut of pit	11192	104	2
11193	Fill of pit 11192	11192	104.1	2.1
11194	Cut of pit	11194	120	3
11195	Fill of pit 11194	11194	120.1	3.1
11196	Cut of posthole	11196	120	3
11197	Fill of posthole 11196	11196	120.1	3.1
11198	Cut of ditch	11198	19	3
11199	Fill of ditch 11198	11198	19.1	3.1
11200	Fill of ditch 11198	11198	19.1	3.1
11201	Cut of gully	11201	47	3
11202	Fill of gully 11201	11201	47.1	3.1
11203	Cut of gully	11203	47	3
11204	Fill of gully 11203	11203	47.1	3.1
11205	Cut of gully	11205	47	3
11206	Fill of gully 11205	11205	47.1	3.1
11207	Cut of ditch	11207	6	2
11208	Fill of ditch 11207	11207	6.1	2.1
11209	Cut of ditch	11209	17	2
11210	Fill of ditch 11209	11209	17.1	2.1

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11211	Cut of pit	11211	113	3
11212	Fill of pit 11211	11211	113.1	3.1
11213	Cut of ditch	11213	17	2
11214	Fill of ditch 11213	11213	17.1	2.1
11215	Cut of ditch terminus	11215	37	5
11216	Fill of ditch 11215	11215	37.1	5.1
11217	Cut of pit	11217	112	3
11218	Fill of pit 11217	11217	112.1	3.1
11219	Cut of pit	11219	104	2
11220	Fill of pit 11219	11219	104.1	2.1
11221	VOID			
11222	VOID			
11223	Fill of ditch 11225	11225	21.1	3.1
11224	Fill of ditch 11225	11225	21.1	3.1
11225	Cut of ditch	11225	21	3
11226	Cut of gully terminus	11226	38	5
11227	Fill of gully 11226	11226	38.1	5.1
11228	Cut of ditch	11228	8	2
11229	Fill of ditch 11228	11228	8.1	2.1
11230	Cut of pit	11230	113	3
11231	Fill of pit 11230	11230	113.1	3.1
11232	Cut of gully	11232	12	2
11233	Fill of gully 11232	11232	12.1	2.1
11234	Cut of gully	11234	12	2
11235	Fill of gully 11234	11234	12.1	2.1
11236	Cut of gully	11236	46	2
11237	Fill of gully 11236	11236	46.1	2.1
11238	Fill of pit 11239	11239	131.1	3.1
11239	Cut of pit	11239	131	3

Context no	Description	Relates to Cut	Group Number	Phase Number
11240	Cut of ditch	11240	19	3
11241	Fill of ditch 11240	11240	19.1	3.1
11242	Fill of pit 11243	11243	114.1	2.1
11243	Cut of pit	11243	114	2
11244	Cut of gully	11244	46	2
11245	Fill of gully 11244	11244	46.1	2.1
11246	Cut of ditch	11246	12	2
11247	Fill of ditch 11246	11246	12.1	2.1
11248	Cut of ditch	11248	12	2
11249	Fill of ditch 11248	11248	12.1	2.1
11250	Cut of pit	11250	131	2
11251	Fill of pit 11250	11250	131.1	2.1
11252	Cut of pit	11252	114	2
11253	Fill of pit 11252	11252	114.2	2.1
11254	Cut of ditch	11254	12	2
11255	Fill of ditch 11254	11254	12.1	2.1
11256	Cut of ditch terminus	11256	4	2
11257	Fill of ditch 11256	11256	4.1	2.1
11258	Cut of ditch	11258	4	2
11259	Fill of ditch 11258	11258	4.1	2.1
11260	Cut of ditch	11260	19	3
11261	Fill of ditch 11260	11260	19.1	3.1
11262	Fill of ditch 11260	11260	19.1	3.1
11263	Cut of ditch	11263	12	2
11264	Fill of ditch 11263	11263	12.1	2.1
11265	Cut of ditch	11265	21	3
11266	Fill of ditch 11265	11265	21.1	3.1
11267	Cut of ditch	11267	22	3
11268	Fill of ditch 11267	11267	22.1	3.1

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11269	VOID			
11270	Fill of ditch 11258	11258	4.1	2.1
11271	Cut of ditch	11271	21	3
11272	Fill of ditch 11271	11271	21.1	3.1
11273	Cut of pit	11273	114	2
11274	Fill of pit 11273	11273	114.1	2.1
11275	Cut of ditch	11275	38	5
11276	Fill of ditch 11275	11275	38.1	5.1
11277	Cut of ditch	11277	38	5
11278	Fill of ditch 11277	11277	38.1	5.1
11279	Cut of ditch	11279	39	5
11280	Fill of ditch 11279	11279	39.1	5.1
11281	Cut of gully	11281	38	5
11282	Fill of gully 11281	11281	38.1	5.1
11283	Cut of gully terminus	11283	43	3
11284	Fill of gully 11283	11283	43.1	3.1
11285	Cut of gully	11285	43	3
11286	Fill of gully 11285	11285	43.1	3.1
11287	Cut of gully	11287	18	3
11288	Fill of gully 11287	11287	18.1	3.1
11289	Cut of gully terminus	11289	41	3
11290	Fill of gully 11289	11289	41.1	3.1
11291	Cut of pit	11292	113	3
11292	Fill of pit 11291	11292	113.1	3.1
11293	Fill of pit 11292	11292	113.2	3.1
11294	Cut of posthole	11294	114.3	2.1
11295	Fill of posthole 11294	11294	114	2
11296	Fill of pit 11297	11297	114.1	2.1
11297	Cut of pit	11297	114	2

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11298	Fill of pit 11299	11299	114.4	2.1
11299	Cut of pit	11299	114	2
11300	Fill of gully 11301	11301	39.1	5.1
11301	Cut of gully	11301	39	5
11302	Cut of gully	11302	41	3
11303	Fill of gully 11302	11302	41.1	3.1
11304	Cut of gully	11304	18	3
11305	Fill of gully 11304	11304	18.1	3.1
11306	Cut of gully	11306	6	2
11307	Fill of gully 11306	11306	6.1	2.1
11308	VOID			
11309	VOID			
11310	Cut of pit	11310	113	3
11311	Fill of pit 11310	11310	113.1	3.1
11312	Cut of gully	11312	6	2
11313	Fill of gully 11312	11312	6.1	2.1
11314	Cut of gully	11314	6	2
11315	Fill of gully 11314	11314	6.1	2.1
11316	Cut of ditch	11316	18	3
11317	Fill of ditch 11316	11316	18.1	3.1
11318	Cut of ditch	11318	40	2
11319	Fill of ditch 11318	11318	40.1	2.1
11320	Cut of gully	11320	6	2
11321	Fill of gully 11320	11320	6.1	2.1
11322	Fill of gully 11323	11323	39.1	5.1
11323	Cut of gully	11323	39	5
11324	Fill of gully 11325	11325	39.1	5.1
11325	Cut of gully	11325	39	5
11326	Cut of ditch	11326	19	3

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11327	Fill of ditch 11326	11326	19.1	3.1
11328	Fill of pit 11398	11398	101.5	3.1
11329	Fill of pit 11398	11398	101.4	3.1
11330	Fill of pit 11398	11398	101.3	3.1
11331	Fill of pit 11398	11398	101.2	3.1
11332	Cut of ditch	11332	131	2
11333	Fill of ditch 11332	11332	131.1	2.1
11334	Cut of ditch	11334	40	2
11335	Fill of ditch 11334	11334	40.1	2.1
11336	Cut of pit	11336	119	3
11337	Fill of pit 11336	11336	119.1	3.1
11338	Cut of gully	11338	43	3
11339	Fill of gully 11338	11338	43.1	3.1
11340	Cut of pit	11340	119	3
11341	Fill of pit 11340	11340	119.1	3.1
11342	Fill of gully 11343	11343	10.1	2.1
11343	Cut of gully	11343	10	2
11344	Cut of gully terminus	11344	19	3
11345	Fill of gully 11344	11344	19.1	3.1
11346	Cut of gully	11346	19	3
11347	Fill of gully 11346	11346	19.1	3.1
11348	Cut of gully	11348	19	3
11349	Fill of gully 11348	11348	19.1	3.1
11350	Cut of gully	11350	18	3
11351	Fill of gully 11350	11350	18.1	3.1
11352	Cut of gully	11352	18	3
11353	Fill of gully 11352	11352	18.1	3.1
11354	Cut of ditch	11354	19	3
11355	Fill of ditch 11354	11354	19.1	3.1

Context no	Description	Relates to Cut	Group Number	Phase Number
11356	Cut of pit	11356	101	3
11357	Fill of pit 11356	11356	101.1	3.1
11358	Cut of pit	11358	101	3
11359	Fill of pit 11358	11358	101.1	3.1
11360	Cut of gully	11360	6	2
11361	Fill of gully 11360	11360	6.1	2.1
11362	Cut of gully	11362	10	2
11363	Fill of gully 11362	11362	10.1	2.1
11364	Fill of gully 11365	11365	42.1	3.1
11365	Cut of gully	11365	42	3
11366	Fill of gully 11367	11367	42.1	3.1
11367	Cut of gully	11367	42	3
11368	Cut of gully	11368	44	3
11369	Fill of gully 11368	11368	44.1	3.1
11370	Cut of gully	11370	44	3
11371	Fill of gully 11370	11370	44.1	3.1
11372	Cut of gully	11372	44	3
11373	Fill of gully 11372	11372	44.1	3.1
11374	Cut of ditch	11374	10	2
11375	Fill of ditch 11374	11374	10.1	2.1
11376	Cut of ditch	11376	10	2
11377	Fill of ditch 11376	11376	10.1	2.1
11378	Cut of pit	11378	100	3
11379	Fill of pit 11378	11378	100.1	3.1
11380	Spread		211	9
11381	Cut of gully	11381	6	2
11382	Fill of gully 11381	11381	6.1	2.1
11383	Cut of ditch	11383	81	2
11384	Fill of ditch 11383	11383	81.1	2.1

Context no	Description	Relates to Cut	Group Number	Phase Number
11385	Cut of ditch	11385	81	2
11386	Fill of ditch 11385	11385	81.1	2.1
11387	Fill of pit 11388	11388	101.2	3.1
11388	Cut of pit	11388	101	3
11389	Cut of pit	11389	100	3
11390	Fill of pit 11389	11389	100.1	3.1
11391	Cut of gully	11391	18	3
11392	Fill of gully 11391	11391	18.1	3.1
11393	Cut of pit	11393	131	2
11394	Fill of pit 11393	11393	131.1	2.1
11395	Fill of pit 11393	11393	131.2	2.1
11396	Fill of pit 11393	11393	131.3	2.1
11397	Fill of pit 11398	11398	101.1	3.1
11398	Cut of pit	11398	101	3
11399	Cut of ditch	11399	21	3
11400	Lower fill of ditch 11399	11399	21.1	3.1
11401	Upper fill of ditch 11399	11399	21.1	3.1
11402	Cut of pit	11402	100	3
11403	Fill of pit 11402	11402	100.1	3.1
11404	Cut of ditch	11404	18	3
11405	Fill of ditch 11404	11404	18.1	3.1
11406	VOID			
11407	Fill of pit 11409	11409	117.1	3.1
11408	Fill of pit 11409	11409	117.1	3.1
11409	Cut of pit	11409	117	3
11410	Fill of pit 11411	11411	101.2	3.1
11411	Cut of pit	11411	101	3
11412	Cut of pit	11412	100	3
11413	Fill of pit 11412	11412	100.1	3.1

Context no	Description	Relates to Cut	Group Number	Phase Number
11414	Secondary Fill of pit 11412	11412	100.2	3.1
11415	Final Fill of pit 11412	11412	100.3	3.1
11416	Fill of posthole 11424	11424	150	6
11417	Fill of posthole 11425	11425	150	6
11418	Fill of posthole 11426	11426	150	6
11419	Fill of posthole 11427	11427	150	6
11420	Cut of ditch	11420	10	2
11421	Fill of ditch 11420	11420	10.1	2.1
11422	Fill of pit 11423	11423	101.1	3.1
11423	Cut of pit	11423	101	3
11424	Cut of posthole	11424	150.1	6.1
11425	Cut of posthole	11425	150.1	6.1
11426	Cut of posthole	11426	150.1	6.1
11427	Cut of posthole	11427	150.1	6.1
11428	Cut of ditch	11428	21	3
11429	Fill of ditch 11428	11428	21.1	3.1
11430	Fill of ditch 11428	11428	21.1	3.1
11431	Fill of ditch 11428	11428	21.1	3.1
11432	Cut of ditch	11432	21	3
11433	Fill of ditch 11432	11432	21.1	3.1
11434	Cut of pit	11434	100	3
11435	Fill of pit 11434	11434	100.1	3.1
11436	Fill of pit 11437	11437	101.1	3.1
11437	Cut of pit	11437	101	3
11438	Fill of gully 11439	11439	85.1	3.1
11439	Cut of beamslot	11439	85	3
11440	Cut of gully terminus	11440	49	3
11441	Fill of gully 11440	11440	49.1	3.1
11442	Cut of gully	11442	49	3

Context no	Description	Relates to Cut	Group Number	Phase Number
11443	Fill of gully 11442	11442	49.1	3.1
11444	Cut of pit	11444	100	3
11445	Fill of pit 11444	11444	100.1	3.1
11446	Final fill of pit 11444	11444	100.2	3.1
11447	Fill of ditch 11448	11448	80.1	3.1
11448	Cut of ditch	11448	80	3
11449	Cut of pit	11449	131	3
11450	Fill of pit 11449	11449	131.1	3.1
11451	Cut of ditch	11451	21	3
11452	Lower fill of ditch 11451	11451	21.1	3.1
11453	Upper fill of ditch 11451	11451	21.1	3.1
11454	Fill of pit 11456	11456	117.1	3.1
11455	Fill of pit 11456	11456	117.1	3.1
11456	Cut of pit	11456	117	3
11457	Cut of ditch	11457	10	2
11458	Fill of ditch 11457	11457	10.1	2.1
11459	Cut of post-med ditch	11459	72	8
11460	Fill of ditch 11459	11459	72.1	8.1
11461	Base of spread		212	9
11462	Cut of gully	11462	86	2
11463	Fill of gully 11462	11462	86.1	2.1
11464	Cut of pit	11464	114	2
11465	Fill of pit 11464	11464	114.1	2.1
11466	Fill of gully 11467	11467	45.1	3.1
11467	Cut of gully	11467	45	3
11468	Fill of pit 11471	11471	114.1	2.1
11469	Fill of pit 11470	11470	117.1	3.1
11470	Cut of pit	11470	117	2
11471	Cut of pit	11471	114	2

Context no	Description	Relates to Cut	Group Number	Phase Number
11472	Cut of ditch	11472	117	3
11473	Fill of ditch 11472	11472	117.1	3.1
11474	Cut of pit	11474	45	3
11475	Fill of pit 11474	11474	45.1	3.1
11476	Fill of pit 11477	11477	117.1	3.1
11477	Cut of pit	11477	117	3
11478	Fill of gully 11479	11479	80.1	3.1
11479	Cut of gully	11479	80	3
11480	Cut of pit	11480	117	3
11481	Lower fill of pit 11480	11480	117.1	3.1
11482	Upper fill of pit 11480	11480	117.2	3.1
11483	Cut of gully	11483	86	2
11484	Fill of gully 11483	11483	86.1	2.1
11485	Cut of ditch	11485	21	3
11486	Lower fill of ditch 11485	11485	21.1	3.1
11487	Upper fill of ditch 11485	11485	21.1	3.41
11488	Cut of grave	11488	250	2
11489	Fill of grave 11488	11488	250.1	2.1
11490	Inhumation in grave 11488	11488	250.2	2.1
11491	Dark grey spread		202	9
11492	Dark grey spread		203	9
11493	Dark grey spread		204	9
11494	Dark grey/black spread		200	9
11495	Fill of Grave 11497	11497	250.2	2.1
11496	Inhumation in grave 11497	11497	250.1	2.1
11497	Cut of grave	11497	250	2
11498	Secondary fill of pit 10978	10978	102.2	2.1
11499	Pottery from gully		6.1	2.1
11500	Pottery from gully		48.1	3.1

Context no	Description	Relates to Cut	Group Number	Phase Number
11501	Pottery from gully		10.1	2.1
11502	Fill of posthole 10727	10727	103.1	1.1
11503	Cut of ditch	11503	25	4
11504	Fill of ditch [11503]	11503	25.1	4.1
11505	Cut of ditch	11505	37	5
11506	Fill of ditch [11505]	11505	37.1	5.1
11507	Cut of ditch	11507	38	5
11508	Fill of ditch [11507]	11507	38.1	5.1
20000	Quarry pit	20000	88	8
20001	Grey silt clay deposit, uppermost fill of 20000	20000	88.1	8.1
20002	Grey silt with chalk and sstones	20000	109.2	7.1
20003	Grey silty clay	20000	109.5	7.1
20004	Brown silty clay	20000	109.4	7.1
20005	Grey brown silty clay with chalk and wood deposits	20000	109.4	7.1
20006	Dark black deposit located around edge of pit	20000	109.1	7.1
20007	Wood, same as 20009	20000	109.3	7.1
20008	Wood, same as 20009	20000	109.3	7.1
20009	Wood	20000	109.3	7.1
20010	Wood	20000	109.3	7.1
20011	Chalk deposit at edge of pit	20000	109.3	7.1
20012	Dark grey/balck silty clay with wood deposits	20000	109.3	7.1
20013	Wood	20000	109.3	7.1
20014	Possible peat deposit contained within 20012	20000	109.3	7.1
20015	Wood	20000	109.3	7.1
20016	Wood	20000	109.3	7.1
20017	Wood	20000	109.3	7.1
20018	Wood	20000	109.3	7.1
20019	Base deposit of Large pit	20000	109.3	7.1
20020	Wood, same as 20009	20000	109.3	7.1

Context no	Description	Relates to Cut	Group Number	Phase Number
20021	Earliest cut of pit, 3.6m across and 1.64m deep	20000	109	7

1.2 Drawing register

Drawing no	Sheets	Type	Context No	Description
10000	1	Section	10004	NW facing section
10001	1	Section	10009	NW facing section
10002	1	Section	10040	S facing section
10003	1	Section	10060	NW facing section
10004	2	Section	10067	NW facing section
10005	2	Section	10075	NW facing section
10006	2	Section	10086	SW facing section
10007	2	Section	10107	SE facing section of [10107 10109 10111]
10008	3	Section	10141	SW facing section
10009	2	Section	10137	NE & SE facing sections of [10137 + 10139]
10010	3	Section	10151	E facing section
10011	3	Section	10122	Section of ditch
10012	3	Section	10155	Section of pit
10013	4	Section	10144	N facing section of ditches [10144] [10146] + [10148]
10014	4	Section	10089	NW facing section of posthole
10015	4	Section	10091	NW facing section of posthole
10016	4	Section	10093	SE facing section of posthole
10017	4	Section	10095	SE facing section of posthole
10018	4	Section	10101	SE facing section of posthole
10019	4	Section	10103	SW facing section of posthole
10020	4	Section	10105	SW facing section of posthole
10021	3	Section	10167	Pits [10167 + 10169]
10022	5	Section	10176	SW facing section
10023	5	Section	10196	N facing section
10024	9	Section	10203	W facing section of [10203 10205 10207]
10025	5	Section	10218	SE facing section of ditches [10218 10229 10231]
10026	9	Section	10212	SE facing section of ditches [10212 10214 10216]
10027	7	Section	10180	Ditches [10180 10182]
10028	6	Section	10237	E facing section

10029	6	Section	10248	S facing section
10030	6	Section	10279	S facing section of [10279 10282]
10031	6	Section	10303	E facing section
10032	6	Section	10317	SW facing section of [10317 10319]
10033	6	Section	10331	W facing section
10034	7	Section	10312	Ditches [10312 10314]
10035	8	Section	10362	W facing section
10036	7	Section	10377	Gully [10377] pit [10379]
10037	8	Section	10374	S facing section
10038	8	Section	10407	SE facing section of gully [10407] and pit [10410]
10039	7	Section	10433	SW facing section of [10433] + [10435]
10040	7	Section	10294	Pit
10041	7	Section	10457	SW facing section of gully
10042	15	Section	10447	S facing section of [10447] + [10451]
10043	15	Section	10449	W facing section of [10449] + [10451]
10044	9	Section	10461	E facing section of [10461] + [10463]
10045	9	Section	10474	E facing section of [10474] [10476] + [10482]
10046	10	Section	10498	N facing section of [10498] [10501] [10503] + [10506]
10047	10	Section	10501	S facing section of [10501] [10503] [10508] + [10510]
10048	13	Section	10533	Section of pits
10049	11	Section	10545	W facing section of [10545] + [10547]
10050	9	Section	10529	S facing section of pit
10051	12	Section	10521	W facing section of pit [10521] + posthole [10525]
10052	12	Section	10513	NE facing section of ditch [10513] + [10515]
10053	11	Section	10486	S facing section
10054	11	Section	10567	E facing section of ditch
10055	12	Section	10579	NW fcing section of [10579] + [10581]
10056	9	Section	10585	W facing section of [10585] + [10587]
10057	14	Section	10595	Pit
10058	12	Section	10572	S facing section of [10572] [10574] [10576]
10059	13	Section	10576	SE facing section of [10576] [10595]
10060	13	Section	10597	SE facing section of [10597] [10599]
10061	13	Section	10607	N facing section
10062	13	Section	10610	NW facing section of [10610] [10612] [10614]
10063	13	Section	10632	S facing section of [10632] [10634]
10064	13	Section	10641	W facing section of [10641] + [10643]

10065	13	Section	10649	SE facing section
10066	16	Section	10650	SE facing section of [10650] [10653] + [10656]
10067	13	Section	10668	NW facing section of [10668] + [10672]
10068	16	Section	10670	SW facing section of [10670] [10672] [10653]
10069	14	Section	10635	NE facing section of [10635] + [10638]
10070	17	Section	10677	W facing section of [10677] + [10679]
10071	17	Section	10707	N & E facing sections of [10707] + [10709]
10072	18	Section	10488	NE facing section of pit
10073	18	Section	10488	SE facing section of pit
10074	17	Section	10712	N facing section of [10712] + [10715]
10075	16	Section	10694	W facing section
10076	16	Section	10723	SE facing section [10723] + [10725]
10077	17	Section	10727	N facing section
10078	18	Section	10731	SE facing section [10731] + [10733]
10079	18	Section	10729	NW facing section of [10729] + [10731]
10080	16	Section	10702	SE facing section of [10702] + [10704]
10081	17	Section	10747	E facing section of [10747] + [10749]
10082	17	Section	10752	E facing section of [10752] + [10754
10083	17	Section	10755	S facing section
10084	17	Section	10773	S facing section
10085	18	Section	10765	E facing section of ditches [10765] + [10767]
10086	17	Section	10787	E facing section of pit
10087	20	Section	10808	SE facing section of ditch
10088	18	Section	10488	SE facing section
10089	18	Section	10488	SW facing section
10090	19	Section	10815	Section of ditch
10091	19	Section	10801	S facing section
10092	19	Section	10886	W facing section
10093	20	Section	10892	W facing section of [10892] + [10894]
10094	19	Section	10914	N facing section of ditches [10914] + [10916]
10095	21	Section	10938	SW facing section of pit
10096	20	Section	10920	Pit [10920] and gully [10922]
10097	20	Section	10934	N facing section of [10934] + [10936]
10098	21	Section	10949	SW facing section of [10949] + [10953]
10099	21	Section	10953	NE facing section of [10953] + [10957]
10100	22	Section	10942	Pit

10101	21	Plan	10962	Cremation
10102	22	Section	10964	S facing section of [10964] + [10966]
10103	22	Section	10978	SW facing section of pit
10104	22	Section	10981	SW facing section of pit
10105	22	Section	11006	SW facing section of pit
10106	23	Section	11029	SW facing section of pit
10107	23	Section	11092	NW + NE facing sections of pits [11092] + [11096]
10108	21	Section	11084	E facing section of ditch [11084] and pit [11086]
10109	23	Section	11113	NE facing section of [11113] + [11115]
10110	23	Section	11142	Section of ditch
10111	32	Section	11149	W facing section of [11149] + [11151]
10112	23	Section	11100	S facing section
10113	23	Section	11125	S facing section of [11125] + [11127]
10114	23	Section	11129	N facing section of [11129] [11131] [11133] + [11135]
10115	31	Section	11129	E facing section of [11129] + [11137]
10116	24	Section	11163	E facing section of ditch [11163] + pit [11164]
10117	24	Section	11174	W facing section of [11174] + [11171]
10118	24	Section	11198	E facing section of ditch
10119	24	Section	11225	SW facing section of ditch [11225] + pit [11222]
10120	24	Section	11226	NW facing section of [11226] + [11228]
10121	24	Section	11260	E facing section of ditch
10122	34	Section	11180	Section of modern feature
10123	34	Plan	11180	Plan of modern feature
10124	33	Plan	11179	Plan of modern feature
10125	25	Section	11258	Section of gully
10126	25	Section	11265	W facing section
10127	25	Section	11291	S facing section of pi
10128	25	Section	11295	N facing section of pits [11295] [11297] [11299]
10129	25	Section	11350	N facing section of gullies [11350] + [11352]
10130	28	Section	11398	Section of pit
10131	28	Plan	11398	Plan of pit
10132	28	Section	11399	W facing section of ditch
10133	29	Section	11252	E facing section [11252] + [11254]
10134	29	Section	11336	SE facing section of [11336] + [11338]
10135	29	Section	11381	E facing section of (11380) [11381] + [11383]
10136	29	Section	11392	E facing section

10137	29	Section	11428	E facing section of ditch
10138	28	Section	11412	NW facing section of pit
10139	28	Section	11444	W facing section of pit
10140	26	Section	11451	SW facing section of ditch
10141	26	Section	11451	E facing section of ditch
10142	27	Section	11456	N facing section
10143	27	Section	11462	S facing section of [11462] + [11464]
10144	26	Section	11472	S facing section of ditch
10145	27	Section	11480	E facing section of pit
10146	27	Section	11471	E facing section of [11471] + [11464]
10147	27	Section	11485	SE facing section of ditch
10148	4	Section	10079	NW facing section of ditch
10149	7	Section	10340	SW facing section of gullies [10340] + [10342]
10150	1	Section	10046	SE facing section of terminus
10151	31	Plan	20005	Plan of pit [20000] at deposit (20005)
10152	32	Plan	20012	Plan of pit [20000] at deposit (20012)
10153	30	Section	20000	Section of machine dug pit

1.3 Photographic register

Photo no	Context No	Direction	Description
10001	10004	SE	NW Facing section of Ditch [10004]
10002	10007	SE	NW Facing section of ditch [10007]
10003	10009	SE	NW facing section
10004	10009	NW	SE facing section
10005	10040	N	S facing section of [10040]
10006	10040	N	Location shot of [10040]
10007	10042	W	E facing section of [10042] + [10044]
10008	10012	W	E facing section of gully terminus
10009	10014	W	E facing section of gully
10010	10016	E	W facing section of gully
10011	10018	NW	SE Facing section of gully terminus
10012	10020	NW	SE facing section of gully terminus
10013	10022	SE	NW facing section of gully
10014	10024	W	E facing section of posthole

10015	10026	W	E facing section of posthole
10016	10028	W	E facing section of posthole
10017	10030	W	E facing section of posthole
10018	10032	E	W facing section of posthole
10019	10034	E	W facing section of posthole
10020	10036	E	W facing section of posthole
10021	10046	SE	NW facing section of ditch terminus
10022	10048	SE	NW facing section of gully
10023	10050	SE	NW facing section of gully
10024	10052	SE	NW facing section of gully
10025	10054	NW	SE facing section of gully terminus
10026	10054	NW	Location of gully 10054
10027	10056	NW	SE facing section of relationship between [10056]+[10058]
10028	10062	SE	NW facing section of gullies [10062]+[10064]
10029	10065	SE	NW facing section of gully
10030			ID Shot
10031	10067	SE	NW facing section of enclosure ditch
10032	10075	SE	NW facing section of enclosure corner
10033	10079	SE	NW facing section of gully
10034	10083	NW	SE facing section of gully
10035	10081	E	W facing section of ditch
10036	10085	SE	NW facing section of gully
10037	10134	SE	Metalled surface
10038	10131	SE	Metalled surface
10039	10100	W	Vessel in 10099
10040			???
10041	10086	SW	NE facing section of ditch
10042	10086	SW	NE facing section of ditch
10043	11002	NW	SE facing section of ditches [11002] + [10109] + [10111]
10044	10116	NE	Slot in quarry pit
10045	10116	W	Slot in quarry pit
10046	10100	NW	SE facing section of gully
10047	10089	SE	NW section of posthole

10048	10091	SE	NW section of posthole
10049	10093	NW	SE facing section of posthole
10050	10095	NW	SE facing section of posthole
10051	10134	SE	NW facing section of linear, subsoil and topsoil
10052	10134	NW	SE facing shot of [10134]
10053	10131	NW	SE facing section of [10131]
10054	10131	NW	Plan shot of [10131]
10055	10127	NW	SE facing section of [10127]
10056	10130	SE	NW facing section of (10130)
10057	10127	NW	Plan shot of [10127]
10058	10125	NW	SE faicng section of [10125]
10059	10125	NW	Plan shot of [10125]
10060	10127	SE	Metalled surface expsoed in [10127] [10131] and [10134]
10061	10123	SE	NW facing section of [10123]
10062	10141	NE	SW facing section of pit [10141]
10063	10137	SW	NE facing section of [10137] + [10139]
10064	10137	NW	SE facing section of [10137]
10065	10137	W	E facing shot of [10137] [10139]
10066	10122	W	E faicng section of ditch [10122]
10067			ID Shot
10068	10144	S	N facing section of ditches [10144] [10146] and [10148]
10069	10151	W	E facing section of pit [10151]
10070	10155	N	S facing section of pit [10155]
10071	10155	N	S facing plan shot of [10155]
10072	10156	NW	SE facing section of ditch [10156]
10073	10133	SW	NE facing shot of metalled surface (10133)
10074	10101	NW	Posthole [10101]
10075	10103	NE	Posthole [10103]
10076	10105	NE	Posthole [10105]
10077	10159	NW	Pit [10159]
10078	10160	N	S facing section of gully [10160]
10079	10162	E	W facing section of [10162]
10080	10164	N	S facing section of [10164]

10081		W	Ditch
10082	10167	S	Section of pits [10167] + [10169]
10083		SW	Pre-ex shot of roundhouse
10084		SE	Pre-ex shot of roundhouse
10085	10170	SE	NW facing section of [10170]
10086	10170	SE	Plan of [10170]
10087	10172	W	E facing section of pit [10172]
10088	10176	NE	SW facing section of ditch [10176]
10089	10176	NE	Plan of ditch [10176]
10090	10175	NE	SW facing section of posthole
10091	10183	S	N facing section of ditch
10092	10185	W	E facing section of posthole
10093	10187	NW	SE facing section
10094	10116	W	Slot through large pit
10095	10116	S	N facing section part 1
10096	10116	S	N facing section part 2
10097	10116	N	S facing section part 1
10098	10116	N	S facing section part 1
10099	10189	SW	NE facing section of gully
10100	10191	SE	NW facing section of gully
10101	10193	SW	NE facing section of gully
10102	10191	S	Shot of gullys [10191] + [10193]
10103	10203	E	W facing section of [10203] [10205] + [10207]
10104	10210	NW	SE facing section of [10210]
10105			ID Shot
10106	10212	NW	SE facing section of [10212] [10214] + [10216]
10107	10218	W	E facing section
10108	10180	E	W facing section of ditches [10180] + [10182]
10109	10180	E	W facing section of ditches [10180] + [10182]
10110	10234	W	E faicng section of [10234] and [10236]
10111	10237	E	W facing section through ditch
10112	10239	W	E facing section of posthole
10113	10241	W	E facing section of posthole
10114	10243	S	N facing section of posthole

10115			VOID
10116			VOID
10117	10245		E facing section of small pit
10118	10250	S	Postholes [10249], [10250] + [10251]
10119	10250	W	Postholes [10249], [10250] + [10251]
10120	10250	W	Postholes [10249], [10250] + [10251]
10121	10250	W	Postholes [10249], [10250] + [10251]
10122	10252	W	E facing section of ditch
10123	10254	E	W facing section of ditch terminus
10124	10261	W	Pot in ditch
10125	10261	N	Pot in ditch
10126	10257		Articulated animal bone in pit 10257
10127	10258	W	E facing section of gully
10128	10261	W	E facing section of pit
10129	10262	NW	SE end of beamslot/gully
10130	10264	NE	SE facing section of gully
10131	10273	E	Pits 10273 and 10275
10132	10278	NE	Profile of ditch
10133	10278	SE	Profile of ditch
10134	10279	SE	Section of ditches [10279] + [10282]
10135	10266	W	E facing section of gully
10136	10286	S	N facing section of gully terminus
10137	10287	N	S facing section of ditch
10138	10288	N	S facing section of [10288]
10139	10295	SW	NE facing section of ditch
10140	10297	SE	NW facing section of [10297]
10141	10300	E	W facing section of gully
10142	10301	N	S facing section of ditch
10143	10303	W	E facing section of [10303]
10144	10305	E	W facing section of pit
10145	10307	NE	SW facing section of gully
10146	10309	SW	NE facing section of ditch
10147	10315	SW	NE facing section of gully terminus
10148	10317	NW	SE facing section of ditch

10149	10325	SW	NE facing section of gully
10150	10331	E	W facing section of pit
10151	10312	S	N facing sections of ditches [10312] + [10314]
10152	10327	S	N facing section of terminus
10153	10332	W	E facing section of gully
10154			VOID
10155	10335		Ditch
10156			?
10157	10338		Gully
10158	10345		Terminus of ditch/gully
10159	10345		Terminus of ditch/gully
10160	10349		Gully [10349] + terminus [10351]
10161	10352	NW	SE facing section of gully
10162	10346		?
10163	10340	NW	SE facing sections of [10340] + [10342]
10164	10357	NW	SE facing section of gully
10165	10359	NW	SE facing section of ditch
10166	10340	W	E facing section of gully
10167	10362	E	W facing section of ditch
10168	10362	E	W facing section of ditch
10169	10362	SE	General shot-oblique view of ditch
10170	10362	NW	General shot-oblique view of ditch
10171	10362	E	General shot of ditch
10172	10362	E	Revised W facing section of ditch
10173	10362	E	Revised W facing section of ditch
10174	10362	NW	General shot of ditch
10175	10362	NE	General shot of ditch
10176	10367	S	N facing section of ditch
10177	10369	N	S facing section of terminus
10178	10371	NW	SE facing section of pit
10179	10372	N	S facing section of [10372] + [10374]
10180	10372	N	Post -ex shot of [10372]
10181	10354	SE	NW facing section of gully
10182	10377	W	E facing section of terminus

10183	10381	NE	SW facing section of gully
10184	10382	W	E facing section of ditch
10185	10384	W	E facing section
10186	10387	NE	SW facing section of pit
10187	10389	S	N facing section of terminus
10188	10395	W	E facing section of [10395]
10189	10399	S	N facing section of terminus
10190	10391	E	W facing section of spread (10390) and gullies [10391] + [10393]
10191	10390	S	Spread (10390)
10192	10398	SW	NE facing section of terminus
10193	10341	NW	SE facing section of terminus
10194	10404		Slot of ditch
10195	10405	NW	SE facing section of terminus
10196	10415	E	W facing section of terminus
10197	10416	W	E facing section of terminus
10198	10418		Pit
10199	10294	N	S facing section of pit
10200	10420	W	E facing section of terminus
10201	10407	NW	SE facing section
10202	10410	NW	SE facing section
10203	10257	NE	SW facing section of pit
10204	10423	E	W facing section of terminus
10205			ID SHOT
10206	10426	W	E facing section of gully
10207	10428	SW	NE facing section of gully
10208	10429	SE	NW facing section of gully
10209	10431	SE	NW facing section of gully
10210	10433	NE	SW facing section of pit [10433] and gully [10435]
10211	10437		Ditch [10437] + spread [10439]
10212	10442	S	N facing section of ditch
10213	10443	SW	NE facing section of [10443] + [10445]
10214	10447	N	S facing section of [10447] [10449] + [10451]
10215	10453	NW	SE facing section of [10453]
10216	10455	SW	NE facing section of gully

10217	10457	NE	SW facing section of gully
10218	10439	W	E facing section of spread
10219	10460	NW	SE facing section of terminus
10220	10460	W	Profile of terminus
10221	10447	N	S facing section of of [10447] + [10451]
10222	10451	E	W facing section of [10451]
10223	10451	E	W facing section of [10451]
10224	10461	E	W facing section of [10461] + [10463]
10225	10465	NW	SE facing section of ditch
10226	10465	NW	Shot of ditch
10227	10508	NE	Pot in [10508]
10228	10467	SE	NW facing section of gully
10229	10471		Shot of gully
10230	10498	W	Pot in pit
10231	10472	SE	NW facing section of gully
10232	10474	W	E facing section of gully
10233	10478	W	E facing section of gully
10234	10480	N	S facing section of posthole
10235	10484	W	E facing section of gully
10236	10498	S	N facing section of [10498], [10501], [10503]+[10506]
10237	10498	N	S facing section of [10501], [10503], [10508]+[10510]
10238	10486	SE	NW facing section of ditch
10239			?
10240			?
10241			?
10242			ID shot
10243			VOID
10244	10492	W	E facing section of ditch
10245	10492	W	E facing section of ditch
10246	10545	E	W facing section of pit
10247	10521	E	W facing section of pit [10521] + posthole [10525]
10248	10529	N	S facing section of pit
10249	10527	W	E facing section of ditch
10250	10519	N	S facing section of ditch

10251	10517	NE	SW facing section of ditch
10252	10511	W	E facing section of ditch
10253	10513	SW	NE facing section of ditch [10513] and ditch [10515]
10254	10486	NW	SE facing section of ditch
10255	10549	N	S facing section of ditch [10549] + pit [10551]
10256	10554	S	N facing section through ditch
10257	10547		Stone from [10547]
10258	10556	S	N facing section of ditch
10259	10567	W	E facing section of ditch
10260	10567	S	Rivets in ditch
10261	10558	NW	SE facing section of gully
10262	10560	SE	NW facing section of gully
10263	10567	W	E facing section of ditch
10264	10568	W	E facing section of ditch
10265	10570	S	N facing section of gully
10266	10579	SE	NW facing section of [10579] + [10581]
10267	10583	SW	NE facing section of gully
10268	10576	N	S facing section of pit
10269	10574	N	S facing section of pit [10574] and gully [10572]
10270	10585	E	W facing section of gullies [10585] + [10587]
10271	10590	W	E facing section of ditch
10272	10576	W	E facing section of [10576] + [10596]
10273	10597	W	E facing section of [10597] + [10599]
10274	10595	NW	Clay lining of pit
10275	10595	NW	Clay lining of pit
10276	10601	E	W facing section of ditch
10277	10604	N	S facing section of ditch
10278	10488	SW	NE facing of pit
10279	10488	S	N facing section of pit
10280	10488	W	E facing section of pit
10281	10595	SW	NE facing section of pit
10282	10607	S	N facing section of ditch
10283			ID SHOT
10284	10608	N	S facing section of gully

10285	10610	SE	NW facing section of [10610], [10612] + [10614]
10286	10617	S	N facing section of gully
10287	10620	W	E facing section of posthole
10288	10622	E	W facing section of pits [10622], [10624], [10626] + [10628]
10289	10629	NW	SE facing section of posthole
10290	10632	N	S facing section of ditches [10632] + [10634]
10291	10641	E	W facing section of gullies [10641] + [10643]
10292	10646	NW	SE facing section of pit
10293	10646	SW	NE facing shot of pit
10294	10649	W	E facing section of ditch
10295	10650	NW	SE facing section of ditch [10650] and pits [10653] + [10656]
10296	10635	SW	NE facing section of pits [10635] + [10638]
10297	10658	N	S facing section of [10658] + [10660]
10298	10662	N	S facing section of terminus
10299	10664	S	N facing section of pit
10300	10666	E	W facing section of pit
10301	10666	E	W facing shot of [10666] + [10664]
10302	10668	SE	NW facing section of [10668] + [10672]
10303	10670	NE	SW facing section of gully [10670] and pits [10653] + [10672]
10304	10646	SW	NE facing section of pit
10305	10675	NW	SE facing section of pit
10306	10675	NW	SE facing shot of pit
10307	10677	E	W facing sections of ditches [10677] + [10679]
10308	10681	NW	SE facing section of pit
10309	10682	NW	SE facing sections of [10682], [10684], [10686], [10688] + [10690]
10310	10694	SE	NW facing section of pit [10694] + ditch [10696]
10311	10698	NW	SE facing section of pit
10312	10700	NW	SE facing section of pit [10698] and gullies [10700], [10702] + [10704]
10313	10702	SE	NW facing shot of pit [10698] and gullies [10700], [10702] + [10704]
10314	10707	SW	N & E facing sections of ditches [10707] + [10709]

10315	10692	NW	SE facing section of gully
10316	10712	S	N facing section of ditches [10712] and [10715]
10317	10718	N	S facing section of ditch
10318	20000	NW	Quarry pit
10319	20000	NW	Quarry pit
10320	20000	SE	Quarry pit
10321	20000	SE	Quarry pit
10322			ID Shot
10323			ID Shot
10324	10720	NE	Profile of terminus
10325	10720	SE	Profile of terminus
10326	10720	SW	Profile of terminus
10327	10720	SW	Profile of terminus
10328	10729	SE	NW facing section of pit [10729] + ditch [10731]
10329	10731	NW	SE facing sections of ditch [10731] + [10733]
10330	10723	NW	SE facing section of dicthes [10723] + [10725]
10331	10727	S	N facing section of pit
10332	10729	NE	Ring ditch environs
10333	10729	NW	Ring ditch environs
10334	10729	SW	Ring ditch environs
10335	10729	SE	Ring ditch environs
10336	10722	SW	NE facing section of gully
10337	10736	NW	SE facing section of gully
10338	10740	E	W facing section of gully
10339	10747	W	E facing section of pit [10747], ditch [10749], ditch [10752] + ditch [10754]
10340	10738	SE	NW facing section of ditches [10738] + [10744]
10341	10755	N	S facing section of pit
10342	10763	W	E facing section of ditch
10343	10765	W	E facing section of ditches [10765], [10767] + [10769]
10344	10771	W	E facing section of ditch
10345	10776	SE	NW facing section of ditch
10346	10773	N	S facing section of posthole
10347	10760	S	In situ pot

10348	10779	E	W facing section of gully
10349	10782	NE	SW facing section of posthole
10350	10595	SW	Post-ex shot of pit
10351	10595	N	Post-ex shot of pit
10352	20000	SE	Quarry pit extents
10353	10785	W	E facing section of pit
10354	10787	W	E facing section of pit
10355	10790	W	E facing section of terminus
10356	10793	SW	NE facing section of gully
10357	10488	N	Shot of pit
10358	10488	NW	SE facing section of pit
10359	10488	NE	SW facing section of pit
10360	10488	NW	Shot of excavated pit
10361	10488	NW	Panoramic shot of pit
10362	10488	NW	Panoramic shot of pit
10363		N	S facing section of ?
10364			ID shot
10365	10796	N	S facing section of ditch
10366	10798	SE	NW facing section of terminus
10367	10800	NW	SE facing section of gully
10368	10808	W	E facing section of ditch
10369	10808	E	W facing section of ditch
10370	10812	W	E facing section of ditch
10371	10813	SW	NE facing section of terminus
10372	10815	SW	NE facing section of gully
10373	20010		Wood from pit
10374	20010		Wood from pit
10375	20010		Wood from pit
10376	10818	W	E facing section of ditch
10377	10820	N	S facing section of ditch
10378	10822	N	S facing section of ditch
10379	10824	N	S facing section of ditch
10380	10863	N	S facing section of ditch
10381	10860	S	N facing section of ditch

10382	10801	N	S facing section of gully [10801] and ditch [10803]
10383	10873	S	N facing section of terminus
10384	10873	NE	SW facing shot of terminus
10385			Wood from quarry pit
10386			Wood from quarry pit
10387			Wood from quarry pit
10388	20004		Nails
10389	20004		Nails
10390			Wood from quarry pit
10391	10864	W	E facing section of ditch
10392	10868	N	S facing section of pit [10868] + ditch [10870]
10393	10866	S	N facing section of ditch
10394	10875	SE	NW facing of gully
10395	10886	NE	SW facing section of pit
10396	10878	W	Building shot
10397	10878	N	Building shot
10398	10878	E	Building shot
10399	10878	S	Building shot
10400	10878	S	Building shot
10401	10889	E	W facing section of ditch
10402	10892	E	W facing sections of ditches [10892] + [10894]
10403	10895	SE	NW facing section of ditch
10404	10897	SW	NE facing section of gully
10405	10899	W	E facing section of gully
10406	10877	E	W facing section of terminus
10407	10877	S	Profile of terminus
10408	10903	E	W facing section of gully
10409	10907	W	E facing section of terminus
10410	10909	W	E facing section of gully
10411	10911	W	E facing section of gully
10412	10913		Spread
10413	10905	S	N facing section of ditch
10414	10914	S	N facing section of ditches [10914] + [10916]
10415	10918	W	Shot of spread

10416	10918	N	Shot of spread
10417	10920	SW	Relationship between pit [10920] + [10922]
10418	10924	N	S facing section of posthole
10419	10926	S	N facing section of posthole
10420	10929	W	E facing section of gully
10421	10923	E	Spread
10422	10923	E	Spread
10423	10923	E	Spread
10424	10923	E	Spread
10425	10922	SE	Pit [10920] + gully [10922]
10426	10932	S	N facing section of ditch
10427	10934	S	N facing section of ditch [10934] + [10936]
10428	10938	NE	SW facing section of pit
10429	10939	NW	General shot of pit
10430	10939		Overhead shot of pit
10431	10949	SE	NW facing section of ditch [10949] + [10953]
10432	10953	NW	SE facing section of ditch [10953] + [10957]
10433	10942	NW	SE facing section of pit
10434	10946	NW	SE facing section of ditch
10435	10958	W	E facing section of ditch
10436	10963	NW	Spread
10437	10967	NW	Spread
10438	10963	NW	Overview shot of spread
10439	10962		Cremation
10440	10964	N	S facing section of ditch [10964] + [10966]
10441	10969	NE	SW facing sections of postholes [10969] + [10971]
10442	10975	NE	SW facing section of posthole
10443	10973	SW	NE facing section of posthole
10444	10962		Creamtion - spit 2
10445	10962		Creamtion fully excavated
10446	10977	N	Spread
10447	10978	NE	SW facing section of pit
10448		S	Roman cup
10449	10981	NE	SW facing section of pit

10450			ID SHOT
10451	10990	E	W facing section of gully
10452	10986		Posthole
10453	10988		Posthole
10454	11003	NW	SE facing section of gully
10455	11005	N	S facing section of pit
10456	11006	NE	SW facing section of pit
10457	10985	SE	NW facing section of pit
10458	11009	SE	NW facing section of gully
10459	11011	NW	SE facing section of gully
10460	11013	E	W facing section of gully
10461	11015	E	W facing section of gully
10462	11017	E	W facing section of ditch
10463	11024	E	W facing section of gully
10464	11019	E	W facing section of posthole
10465	11021	E	W facing section of posthole
10466	10992	S	N facing section of ditch
10467	11029	NE	SW facing section of pit
10468	11033	N	S facing section of gully
10469	11026	SE	NW facing section of gully
10470	11034	NW	SE facing section of gully
10471	11034	NW	SE facing section of gully
10472	11052	NE	SW facing section of pit
10473	11036	SW	NE facing sections of pits [11036] + [11038]
10474	11040	NW	SE facing section of gully
10475	11042	W	E facing section of gully
10476	11044	NW	SE facing section of gully
10477	11046	SW	NE facing section of gully
10478	11048	E	W facing section of gully
10479	11050	E	W facing section of gully
10480	11055	W	E facing section of ditch
10481	11057	SW	NE facing section of ditch
10482	11060	SE	NW facing section of gully
10483	11061	E	W facing section of pit

10484	11063	N	S facing section of possible pit
10485	11028	NW	SE facing section of gully
10486			ID Shot
10487	11065	E	W facing section of ditch
10488	11069	NW	SE facing section of gully
10489	11071	E	W facing section of terminus
10490	11073	SW	NE facing section of terminus
10491	11075	W	E facing section of pit
10492	11077	W	E facing section of pit
10493	11079	E	W facing section of pit
10494	11083	SE	NW facing section of ditch
10495	11084	W	E facng section of ditch [11084] + pit [11086]
10496	11092	S	NE + NW facing sections of pits [11092] + [11096]
10497	11090	NE	SW facing section of pit
10498	11088	N	S facing section of gully
10499	11098	N	S facing section of gully
10500	11100	S	N facing section of gully
10501	11103	W	E facing section of ditch
10502	11110	S	N facing section of pit
10503	11105	N	S facing sections of postholes [11105 + 11107]
10504	11111	SW	NE facing section of ditch
10505	11118	W	E facing section of terminus
10506	11113	SW	NE facing section of ditches [11113 + 11115]
10507	11113	SE	NW facing section of ditch
10508	11119	N	S facing section of ditch
10509	20005	SE	Quarry pit
10510	20007		Wood
10511	20008		Wood
10512	20010		Wood
10513	20010		Wood
10514	20010		Wood
10515	11153	NW	SE facing section of terminus
10516	11121	W	E facing section of ditch
10517	20000		Quarry pit

10518	11155	W	E facing section of pit [11155] + gully [11157]
10519	11123	S	N facing section of ditch
10520	11125	S	N facing section of ditch [11125] + pit [11127]
10521	11129	N	S facing section of pit [11129], ditch [11131] and pit [11133] and posthole [11135]
10522	11137	W	E facing section of pit [11137] , pit [11129]
10523	11145	W	E facing section of ditch
10524			ID SHOT
10525	11141	N	S facing section of ditch
10526	20010		Wood
10527	20008		Wood
10528	11149	E	W facing section of ditch [11149 and 11151]
10529	11159	S	N facing section of pit
10530	10525	N	S facing section of ditch
10531	11142	W	E facing section of ditch
10532	11162	W	E facing section of ditch [11162] + pit [11164]
10533	11165	S	N facing section of pit
10534	20000	SE	NW facing section of quarry pit
10535	11167	W	E facing section of pit
10536	11169	SE	NW facing section of gully
10537	11174	E	W facing section of ditches [11174 + 11171]
10538	11180	W	E facing section of modern feature
10539	11180	N	S facing section of modern pit
10540	11181	N	S facing section of pit
10541	11183	E	W facing section of ditch
10542	11185	SW	Spread
10543	11186	SW	NE facing section of gully
10544	11198	W	E facing section of ditch
10545	11194	NE	SW facing section of pit
10546	11196	NE	SW facing section of posthole
10547	11188	W	Spread
10548	11190	N	S facing section of posthole
10549	11192	NW	SE facing section of pit
10550	11203	E	W facing section of gully
10551	11205	S	N facing section of gully

10552	11207	W	E facing section of ditch
10553	11209	S	N facing section of ditch
10554	11211	S	N facing section of pit
10555	11213	S	N facing section of gully
10556	11215	SE	NW facing section of terminus
10557	11222	NE	SW facing section of pit [11222] + ditch [11225]
10558	11217	NE	SW facing section of pit
10559	11226	SE	NW facing section of ditches [11226 + 11228]
10560	11219	NE	SW facing section of pit
10561	11230	S	N facing section of pit
10562	11232	S	N facing section of gully
10563	11234	NW	SE facing section of ditch
10564	11180	NW	Modern pit
10565	11180	SW	Modern pit
10566	11180	NE	Modern pit
10567	11239	N	S facing section of pit
10568	11236	S	N facing section of linear
10569	11240	W	E facing section of ditch
10570	11246	W	E facing section of ditch
10571	11243	E	W facing section of pit
10572	11244	S	N facing section of linear
10573	11250	S	N facing section of pit
10574	11256	E	W facing section of terminus
10575	11252	W	E facing section o fpit [11252] + ditch [11254]
10576	11248	E	W facing section of gully
10577	11275	N	S facing section of ditch
10578	11277	N	S facing section of ditch
10579	11260	W	E facing section of ditch
10580	11263	W	E facing section of ditch
10581	11265	E	W facing section of ditch [11265] + [11267]
10582	11279	NW	SE facing section of ditch [11279 + 11281]
10583	11258	NE	SW facing section of ditch
10584	11295	S	N facing section of pits [11295, 11297 + 11299]
10585	11291	N	S facing section of pit

10586	11273	W	E facing section of pit
10587	11283	S	N facing section of gully
10588	11285	N	S facing section of gully
10589	11287	NW	SE facing section of gully
10590	11289	SW	NE facing section of gully
10591	11302	NE	SW facing section of gully
10592	11304	NW	SE facing section of gully
10593	11306	E	W facing section of gully
10594	11312	E	W facing section of gully
10595	11301	NW	SE facing section of gully
10596	11309	NW	Posthole
10597			ID SHOT
10598	11310	N	S facing section of pit
10599	11314	W	E facing section of gully
10600	11316	NW	SE facing section of gully
10601	11318	NW	SE facing section of gully
10602	11320	SE	NW facing section of gully
10603	11323	NW	SE facing section of gully
10604	11398	NW	SE facing section of pit
10605	11325	NW	SE facing section of gully
10606	11326	NE	SW facing section of ditch
10607	11332	E	W facing section of ditches [11332 + 11334]
10608	11336	SW	NE facing section of pit [11336] + gully [11338]
10609	11340	SW	NE facing section of pit
10610	11343	SW	NE facing section of gully
10611	11344	NW	SE facing section of gully
10612	11346	S	N facing section of gully
10613	11348	SE	NW facing section of gully
10614	11350	SE	NW facing section of gullies [11350 + 11352]
10615	11354	NE	SW facing section of ditch
10616	11398	NW	SE facing section of pit
10617	11356	W	E facing section of pits [11356 + 11358]
10618	11360	E	W facing section of gully
10619	11362	E	W facing section of gully

10620	11398		Overhead shot of pit
10621	10365	SW	NE facing section of gully
10622	11368	S	N facing section of gully
10623	11370	S	N facing section of gully
10624	11372	S	N facing section of gully
10625	11358	W	E facing section of pits [11356 + 11358]
10626	11374	NE	SW facing section of terminus
10627	11376	S	N facing section of ditch
10628	11378	W	E facing section of pit
10629	11378	SW	NE facing shot of pit
10630	11381	W	E facing section of spread (11380) + gullies [11381+11383]
10631	11385	NW	SE facing section of ditch
10632	11388	N	S facing section of pit
10633	11389	N	S facing section of pit
10634	11389	N	S facing section of pit
10635	11391	W	E facing section of gully
10636	11367	NE	SW facing section of gully
10637	11398	W	E facing section of pit
10638	11393	W	E facing section of pit
10639	11399	E	W facing section of ditch
10640	11399	W	E facing section of ditch
10641	11402	NW	SE facing section of pit
10642	11402	N	S facing shot of pit
10643	11404	NW	SE facing section of ditch
10644	11411	W	E facing section of pit
10645	11409	NW	SE facing section of pit
10646	11412	SE	NW facing section of pit
10647	11412	S	N facing section of pit
10648	11420	E	W facing section of ditch
10649	11423	S	N facing section of pit
10650	11428	W	E facing section of ditch [11428 + 11432]
10651	11432	W	E facing section of ditch [11428 + 11432]
10652	11432	W	E facing section of ditch [11428 + 11432]
10653	11437	S	N facing section of pit

10654	11434	W	E facing section of pit
10655	11434	S	N facing shot of pit
10656	11439	S	N facing section of gully
10657	11451	NE	SW facing section of ditch
10658	11451	NE	SW facing section of ditch
10659	20018		Wood
10660	20017		Wood
10661	20016		Wood
10662	20013		Wood
10663	20009		Wood
10664	20020		Wood
10665	11451	NE	SW facing section of ditch
10666	11451	W	E facing section of ditch
10667	11451	W	E facing section of ditch
10668	11449	N	S facing section of pit
10669	11444	E	W facing section of pit
10670	11444	E	W facing section of pit
10671	11444	NE	SW facing shot of pit
10672	11448	SE	NW facing section of ditch
10673	11456	N	S facing section of pit
10674	11462	NW	SE facing section of gully [11462] + pit [11464]
10675	11467	E	W facing section of gully
10676	11470	E	W facing section of pit
10677	11472	N	S facing section of ditch [11472] and pit [11474]
10678	11474	W	E facing plan of pit
10679	11474	W	E facing plan of pit
10680	11477	NW	SE facing section of pit
10681	11479	SE	NW facing section of gully
10682	11480	W	E facing section of pit
10683	11480	S	N facing shot of pit
10684	11464	W	E facing section of pits [11464] and [11471]
10685	11462	E	W facing section of gully
10686	11483	W	E facing section of gully
10687	11485	NW	SE facing section of ditch

10688	11485	SE	NW facing section of ditch
10689	11490	N	Skeleton (11496) + (11490)
10690	11490	W	Skeleton (11490)
10691	11496	W	Skeleton (11496)
10692	11496	N	Skeleton (11496)
10693	11490	N	Skeleton (11490)
10694	11496	N	Skeleton (11496) + (11490)
10695	11496	N	Skeleton (11496)
10696	11496	N	Skeleton (11496) + (11490)
10697	11496	N	Skeleton
10698	11490	N	Skeleton
10699			James surveying
10700			Recording a skeleton
10701			Recording a skeleton
10702			Recording a skeleton
10703	10075	S	Location view of enclosure
10704	11002	NW	SE facing section of ditches [11002] + [10109] + [10111]
10705	11002	NW	SE facing section of ditches [11002] + [10109] + [10111]
10706	10141	NE	SE facing plan shot of pit [10141]
10707	10151	W	E facing shot of pit [10151]
10708	10155	N	S facing shot of pit [10155]
10709	10913		Spread

1.4 Finds register

Small Finds no	Context no	Description
10000	10260	Pot remains
10001	10260	Mortaria
10002	10459	Loom weight
10003	10507	Pot
10004	10496	Pot
10005	10547	Quernstone
10006	11032	Roman cup
10007	11094	Half a quernstone

10008	11331	Roman Broach
10009	11455	Possible graffitied Samian pot

1.5 Samples register

Small Finds no	Context no	Description
10001	10088	Mid brown grey silt
10002	10090	Grey brown silty clay
10003	10092	Grey brown silty clay
10004	10094	grey brown silty clay
10005	10096	Grey brown silty clay
10006	10143	Dark brown silty clay
10007	10102	grey brown silty clay
10008	10104	Grey brown silty clay
10009	10190	Dark grey silt
10010	10247	Dark grey silty clay
10011	10256	Dark grey silty clay
10012	10260	Sediment from within S.F # 10000
10013	10260	Grey silt
10014	10265	Fill of ring ditch
10015	10272	Burnt fill in cut [10273]
10016	10274	Burnt fill in cut [10275]
10017	10306	Possible charred remains from pit [10305]
10018	10413	Posthole fill [10412]
10019	10548	Fill of ditch [10547] (Quernstone)
10020	10518	Sample from ringditch
10021	10523	Secondary fill of pit [10521]
10022	10564	Upper fill of [10567]
10023	10566	Base fill of gully [10567]
10024	10591	Dark fill of pit [10595]
10025	10592	Burnt fill of pit [10595]
10026	10648	Fill of [10649]
10027	10680	Burnt fill of small pit
10028	10695	Fill of pit [10694]
10029	10490	Fill of pit [10488]

10030	10602	Upper gully fill
10031	10667	Upper pit fill
10032	10663	Upper gully fill
10033	10735	Upper deposit of pit [10733]
10034	10758	Same as <10024>
10035	10759	Same as <10025>
10036	10760	Pit fill
10037	10827	10L of posthole
10038	10829	10L of posthole
10039		VOID
10040	10833	7L of posthole
10041	10835	5L of posthole
10042	10837	7L of posthole
10043	10839	9L of posthole
10044	10841	10L of posthole
10045	10843	8L of posthole
10046	10845	9L of posthole
10047	10847	4L of posthole
10048	10849	9L of posthole
10049	10851	10L of posthole
10050	10853	9L of posthole
10051	10855	9L of posthole
10052	10857	5L of posthole
10053	10859	10L of posthole
10054	10881	Fill of posthole [10880]
10055	10883	Fill of posthole [10882]
10056	10885	Fill of posthole [10884]
10057	10802	Fill of ditch [10801]
10058	10910	Charcoal fill of gully [10909]
10059	10940	Fill of pit [10938]
10060	10960	Cremation 0-0.02m (Spit 1)
10061	10960	Cremation 0.02-0.04m (Spit 2)
10062	10960	Cremation Base
10063	11059	Fill of gully [11060]

10064	11070	Upper fill of ditch
10065	11095	
10066	11094	
10067	11097	
10068	11087	Fill of pit 20L
10069	11053	Upper fill of small pit [11052]
10070	11054	Lower fill of small pit [11052]
10071	11163	Fill of pit
10072	11144	Upper fill of ditch [11142]
10073	11220	Fill of ditch [11219] 40L
10074	11185	Spread 20L
10075	11253	Pit 10L
10076	11296	Fill of pit [11297]
10077	11328	Fill of pit
10078		VOID
10079	11349	Fill of [11348]
10080	11387	Fill of pit [11388]
10081	11395	Fill of pit [11393] 20L
10082	11401	Upper fill of ditch [11399]
10083	10881	Other half of posthole [10880] Same as <10054>
10084	10883	Other half of posthole [10882] Same as <10055>
10085	10885	Other half of posthole [10884] Same as <10056>
10086	11413	Primary fill of pit [11412]
10087	11416	Building control sample [11424]
10088	11417	Building control sample [11425]
10089	11418	Building control sample [11426]
10090	11419	Building control sample [11427]
10091	20006	Quarry pit black layer around edge of 20005
10092	20005	Quarry pit grey silty clay
10093	20014	Quarry pit peat deposit in 20012?
10094	20012	Quarry pit black grey silt
10095	20019	Quarry Pit Base
10096	11445	Dark grey clay fill of [11444]
10097	11461	Dark grey spread deposit

10098	11475	Fill of pit
10099	11468	Fill of pit [11471] 20L
10100	11491	Dark grey clay spread
10101	11492	Dark grey clay spread
10102	11493	Dark grey clay spread
10103	11494	Dark grey clay spread
10104	11498	Fill of pit [10978]

APPENDIX 2 FINDS DATA

Appendix 2.1 Finds Summary Table

Phase	Group	Pottery	Metalwork	Glass, Ceramic, Coarse Stone Finds	Lithics	CBM and Fired Clay (g)	Metalworking Waste
1	2	1					
1	69		1				
1	70	7					
1	74	4					
1.1	1.1	11				128	
1.1	2.1	5			2		
1.1	3.1				1		
1.1	33.1	133	10	3	5	494	15
1.1	34.1	64	18		3	360	20
1.1	34.3	14					
1.1	60.1	14					
1.1	61.1	67	2			1323	1
1.1	63.1	2					
1.1	64.1	1					
1.1	67.1	15				222	
1.1	69.1	45				184	
1.1	70.1	287	4		2		
1.1	74.1	1					
1.1	103.1	20	2		4		32
1.1	107.1	2					

Phase	Group	Pottery	Metalwork	Glass, Ceramic, Coarse Stone Finds	Lithics	CBM and Fired Clay (g)	Metalworking Waste
1.1	130.1	95			1		
1.1	131.1	6				130	
1.1	132.1	53					
1	111.1	7					
2	4	1					
2	4.1	307	2		17		
2	6	20					
2	9	26					
2	102	48					
2	102.1	28			2	14	
2	102.2	169	6				9
2	104.1	49			6	14	
2	106	7				62	
2	106.1	159		1	11	1705	52
2	106.2	26			6	652	
2	106.3	26			17	976	3
2	106.4	11	1		28		
2	114	26					
2	114.1	13			6		4
2	114.2	15	1		1		
2	129.1	25			5	252	
2.1	6.1	53		1 quern	54	3	1
2.1	7.1	5					
2.1	8.1	22		1 glass vessel base			
2.1	9.1	51					
2.1	10.1	32					
2.1	12.1	99					
2.1	13.1	56			4	2	1
2.1	14.1	68			1		
2.1	15.1	19			6	12	

Phase	Group	Pottery	Metalwork	Glass, Ceramic, Coarse Stone Finds	Lithics	CBM and Fired Clay (g)	Metalworking Waste
2.1	16.1	9			1		
2.1	17.1	22					
2.1	58.1	1					
2.1	81.1	19					
2.1	86.1	1					
2.1	104.2	1					
2.1	114.4	19					
2.1	129.2	5					
2.1	130.1	7					
2.1	153.1	26			7	1	
2.1	250.1	1	1				
3		30					
3	19	6				14	
3	100	2					
3	100.1	71			8		
3	100.2	4	1				
3	101.1	71	1	1	1	44	
3	101.2	43	1 brooch		5	56	8
3	101.3	28					
3	116.1	30		1 quern			
3	116.2	37					
3	117.1	69					
3	122.1	5					
3.1	18.1	6					
3.1	19.1	45			6	16	1
3.1	20.1	7					
3.1	21.1	304			2	26	
3.1	21.3	97				26	
3.1	22.1	49					
3.1	42.1	1					

Phase	Group	Pottery	Metalwork	Glass, Ceramic, Coarse Stone Finds	Lithics	CBM and Fired Clay (g)	Metalworking Waste
3.1	43.1	28					
3.1	45.1	41					
3.1	48.1	12					
3.1	49.1	12					
3.1	77.1	14					
3.1	80.1	7					
3.1	85.1	48					
3.1	101.5	58			6	110	
3.1	112.1	14					
3.1	113.1	21					
3.1	113.2	7				6	
3.1	116.4	32			2		
3.1	117.2	7				32	
3.1	118.1	3					
3.1	120.1	209			17		18
3.1	122.2	93	2		13	180	1
3.1	131.1	2					
4			2				
4	82	3					
4	126.1	9					
4	126.2	12			1		
4	126.3	118	2				2
4	127.1	23					
4	161	2					
4	166	82					
4	251	1			4		
4	25	5			10		
4.1	23.1	26	1		6		
4.1	23.2	32					
4.1	24.1	119				56	

Phase	Group	Pottery	Metalwork	Glass, Ceramic, Coarse Stone Finds	Lithics	CBM and Fired Clay (g)	Metalworking Waste
4.1	24.3	9					
4.1	25.1	228	2		2	382	4
4.1	25.5		1				
4.1	26.1	11			3		
4.1	27.1	8					
4.1	28.1	37					
4.1	29.1	22					
4.1	30.1	3			3		
4.1	31.1	1					
4.1	32.1	13			3	4	10
4.1	51.1	4					
4.1	52.1	6	1				
4.1	53.1	4			1	20	
4.1	54.1	70					
4.1	55.1					106	
4.1	57.1	2					
4.1	59.1	17				32	
4.1	71.1	26	1		4		
4.1	108.1	63				276	12
4.1	108.2	106			2	1513	16
4.1	108.3	225	6			1075	11
4.1	115.1	44					
4.1	123.1				4	178	
4.1	124.1	7					
4.1	125.1	137			3	1408	40
4.1	126.4	4					
4.1	127.1					598	
4.1	127.2	22		1	8	44	28
4.1	128.1	3			1		
4.1	130.1	48				20	

Phase	Group	Pottery	Metalwork	Glass, Ceramic, Coarse Stone Finds	Lithics	CBM and Fired Clay (g)	Metalworking Waste
4.1	131.1	5					
4.1	159.1	10				10	
4.1	160.1					1	
4.1	162.1	23		1 Spindle Whorl	1		
4.1	165.1	19			4		1
4.1	166.1	16				16	
4.1	251.1	124					
4.1	263.1						
4.4	25.3	4					
5		10					
5	36	7				8	
5.1	35.1	27			1	154	
5.1	36.1	4	1				
5.1	37						1
5.1	37.1	12					
5.1	38.1	1					
5.1	39.1					60	
6		3					
6	150				2		
6	151			1glass bead			
6.1	150.1	3			25		17
6.1	151.1	19			6		
7.1	109.3	3					
7.1	109.4		7		3		
7.1	109.5	20	2				
7.1	110.1	15	4			42	
8			1 Medi/PM horseshoe				
8.1	72.1	8		1 mod bottle	1	250	
8.1	72.2				3	642	

Phase	Group	Pottery	Metalwork	Glass, Ceramic, Coarse Stone Finds	Lithics	CBM and Fired Clay (g)	Metalworking Waste
9	200	21	1 mirror			2	
9	201	1					
9	202	2			9	122	
9	203	14			4	8	
9	204	50			3	12	
9	206	18					
9	210	6					
9	211	28				62	
9	212	9			6	94	
9	214	4					
10.1	207.2	1					
10.1	209.1	10		1			
10.1	209.2	10			11		
Total		5898	85	13	384	14229g	308

Appendix 2.2 Pottery and Ceramics

2.2.1 Fabric Codes

The fabrics represented are grog-tempered, shell-gritted, flint-gritted, various oxidised and reduced wares and Lower Nene Valley wares (LNVCC, LNVWH), Oxfordshire colour coated wares (OXCC-OXFRS), Oxfordshire white ware (OXWH), black burnished ware (BB1-DORBB1), South (SGS-LGFSA) and Central Gaulish (CGS-LEZSA) samian ware and Spanish amphorae (BATAM1), and a fabric which appears to have organic temper.

2.2.2 Form Codes

Amph	Amphora
Dr 20	Dressel 20 Amphora
18	Dragendorff 18
27	Dragendorff 27
30	Dragendorff 30
33	Dragendorff 33
37	Dragendorff 37
18 or 18/31	Dragendorff 18 or 18/31
18/31 or 31R	Dragendorff 18 or 31R
35/36	Dragendorff 35/36
B	Bowl
38	Dragendorff 38
B/D	Bowl/Dish
B/DFL	Bowl/Dish flanged rim
B/DPR	Bowl/Dish plain rim
B/JFT	Bowl/Jar flat rim
B/JPR	Bowl/Jar plain rim
BFL	Bowl flanged rim
BKR	Beaker
BKR/J	Beaker/Jar
BKRBUTT	Butt Beaker
BKRCOR	Beaker, cornice rim
BOX	'Castor' Box
CBRR	Carinated Bowl reeded rim
D/BBR	Dish/Bowl bead rim
D/BTR	Dish/Bowl triangular rim
DBR	Dish bead rim
DFT	Dish flat rim
DPR	Dish plain rim
DTR	Dish triangular rim
F	Flagon
F, Hofheim	Flagon, Hofheim type
F/J	Flagon/Jar
F/NMJ	Flagon/ Narrow-mouthed Jar
FRN	Flagon, ring-necked
J	Jar
J/BBR	Jar/Bowl bead rim

J/BCR	Jar/Bowl curved rim
J/BKR	Jar/Beaker
J/BKRCR	Jar/Beaker curved rim
J/BKRER	Jar/Beaker everted rim
J/BPR	Jar/Bowl plain rim
J/BWMBR	Wide-mouthed Jar/Bowl bead rim
JBR	Jar bead rim
JCR	Jar curved rim
JER	Jar everted rim
JFT	Jar flat rim
JLS	Lid-seated Jar
JNM	Narrow-mouthed Jar
JRR	Jar reeded rim
JSQ	Jar square rim
JST	Storage Jar
JSTBR	Storage Jar bead rim
JTR	Jar triangular rim
JUR	Jar undercut rim
L	Lid
LTR	Lid triangular rim
M	Mortarium
MBFL	Mortarium bead and flange rim
MRFL	Mortarium reeded flange rim
MWS	Mortarium wall-sided
NMJBR	Narrow-mouthed Jar bead rim
VASE	Vase

2.2.3 Pottery types with total quantities by Phase group and context

Phase	Group	Context	Fabric	Sherds	Weight	Rim	Body	Base	R%	Forms	Comments	Date
1	2	10187	Dark grey, oxidised core edges	1	6	0	1	0	0			
1	70	10138	Shell	4	34	0	4	0	0			
1	70	10138	Grey brown, oxidised core	2	12	0	2	0	0			
1	70	10138	Dark grey	1	20	1	0	0	6	DPR	cf BB1	LC2+
1	74	10399	Reddish yellow	1	1	0	1	0	0			
1	74	10399	Dark grey, s'wich core	3	60	1	2	0	15	JBR	short neck	
1	111.1	10153	Grey brown s'wich core, coarse, lot mica	3	118	0	1	2	0		poss same vessel 10154	

Phase	Group	Context	Fabric	Sherds	Weight	Rim	Body	Base	R%	Forms	Comments	Date
1	111.1	10154	Grey brown s'wich core, coarse, lot mica	2	18	0	2	0	0		poss same vessel 10153	
1	111.1	10531	Grey brown, oxidised core	2	12	1	1	0	13	JTR	long neck	
1.1	1.1	10454	Reddish yellow	0	1	0	1	0	3			
1.1	1.1	10634	Reddish yellow, some mica	11	238	0	11	0	0		large tile like vessel	
1.1	2.1	2305	Flint gritted	1	1	0	1	0	0			IA
1.1	2.1	10023	Flint gritted, hard, dark brown	1	18	1	0	0	9	J?FT	globular, neckless	IA
1.1	2.1	10066	Grogged, hard black	2	18	0	2	0	0			IA
1.1	2.1	10703	Dark grey, oxidised core	1	2	0	1	0	0			
1.1	33.1	10402	Grey	3	12	0	3	0	0			
1.1	33.1	10402	Buff	1	16	1	0	0	10	JNM	frilled finger impressed rim	
1.1	33.1	10564	Shell gritted, red brown	9	54	0	9	0	0			
1.1	33.1	10564	Grey	18	90	0	18	0	0			
1.1	33.1	10564	Grey, s'wich core, some mica	1	12	0	1	0	0			
1.1	33.1	10564	Grey brown, s'wich core	7	18	0	6	1	0			
1.1	33.1	10564	Dark grey, oxidised core, some mica	2	12	0	2	0	0			
1.1	33.1	10564	Reddish yellow	4	12	0	4	0	0			
1.1	33.1	10564	Buff	1	2	0	1	0	0			
1.1	33.1	10564	LNVCC	2	4	0	2	0	0	BKR	rouletting	C4
1.1	33.1	10564	Grey, s'wich core, some mica	1	14	1	0	0	5	DPR		LC2+
1.1	33.1	10564	Grey brown, s'wich core	1	22	1	0	0	8	JBR	same vessel 10566	
1.1	33.1	10564	LNVCC	1	12	1	0	0	6	BFL		
1.1	33.1	10566	Shell gritted, grey core	1	4	0	1	0	0			
1.1	33.1	10566	Grey, some mica	5	40	0	5	0	0			
1.1	33.1	10566	Dark grey, s'wich core	2	8	0	2	0	0			
1.1	33.1	10566	Reddish yellow	1	2	0	1	0	0			
1.1	33.1	10566	Reddish yellow, some mica	1	68	0	1	0	0		large tile like vessel	
1.1	33.1	10566	Grey	1	8	1	0	0	5	BFL		C3-C4
1.1	33.1	10566	Grey brown, s'wich core	1	20	1	0	0	6	JBR	same vessel 10564	

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1.1	33.1	10713	Grey, s'wich core, some mica	7	62	0	6	1	0			
1.1	33.1	10713	Dark grey	2	4	0	2	0	0			
1.1	33.1	10713	Reddish yellow	2	10	0	2	0	0			
1.1	33.1	10713	Reddish yellow, some mica	2	22	0	2	0	0		tile like vessel, rilling	
1.1	33.1	10713	LNVCC	2	32	0	3	0	0		cc almost gone	C3-C4
1.1	33.1	10713	Grey	4	50	1	2	1	10	LTR		
1.1	33.1	10713	Dark grey, oxidised core	2	12	1	1	0	7	JTR		
1.1	33.1	10714	Shell gritted, brown, grey core	2	66	0	1	1	0			
1.1	33.1	10714	Grey	2	10	0	2	0	0			
1.1	33.1	10714	Dark grey, lot mica	2	6	0	2	0	0			
1.1	33.1	10714	Reddish yellow	1	1	0	1	0	0		rouletted	
1.1	33.1	10714	Reddish yellow	7	14	1	6	0	4	JCR		
1.1	33.1	10714	Grey brown	6	20	2	4	0	6	JSQ		
1.1	33.1	10714	Grey brown	2	14	2	0	0	14	?D/BBR		LC2+
1.1	33.1	10802	Shell gritted	3	6	0	3	0	0			
1.1	33.1	10802	Grey brown	15	32	0	15	0	0			
1.1	33.1	10802	Reddish yellow, grey core	1	2	0	1	0	0			
1.1	33.1	10802	Reddish yellow, grey core	1	8	0	1	0	0		tile like vessel	
1.1	33.1	10802	LNVCC	1	1	0	1	0	0			
1.1	33.1	10802	Grog, pink	1	82	1	0	0	18	JLS		
1.1	33.1	10802	Dark grey	4	14	1	3	0	6	DPR		LC2+
1.1	33.1	10802	Reddish yellow, grey core	1	14	1	0	0	14	JCR		
1.1	34.1	2922	Dark grey, micaceous, oxidised core	1	10	0	1	0	0	JBR		
1.1	34.1	2922	Buff/grey, micaceous, oxidised core	1	10	1	0	0	9	JCR		
1.1	34.1	10550	Dark grey, oxidised core, some mica	1	4	0	0	1	0			
1.1	34.1	10663	Buff grey, s'wich core, some mica	2	24	0	2	0	0			
1.1	34.1	10663	Reddish yellow	4	8	0	4	0	0			
1.1	34.1	10663	Shell gritted, buff brown	3	28	1	2	0	8	JSQ		

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1.1	34.1	10663	Buff grey, some mica	1	14	1	0	0	8	DPR	external grooves near rim	LC2+
1.1	34.1	10663	Dark grey, oxidised core, lot mica	1	26	1	0	0	8	DPR		
1.1	34.1	10663	Grey brown, coarse, some mica	22	98	3	19	0	19	JBR	short neck	
1.1	34.1	10676	Shell gritted, dark brown	7	16	0	7	0	0			
1.1	34.1	10676	Grey	5	10	0	5	0	0			
1.1	34.1	10676	Dark grey, some mica	5	18	1	4	0	6	?JBR		
1.1	34.1	10676	Grey, oxidised core, some mica	5	22	2	3	0	7	JCR		
1.1	34.1	10678	Reddish yellow	1	2	0	1	0	0			
1.1	34.1	10678	SGS	1	16	0	0	1	0		Prob 18 or 18/31	
1.1	34.1	10753	Grog, dark brown	1	2	0	1	0	0			
1.1	34.1	10753	Dark grey	3	6	0	3	0	0			
1.1	34.3	10751	Grey	2	4	0	2	0	0			
1.1	34.3	10751	Grey brown, s'wich core	2	6	0	2	0	0			
1.1	34.3	10751	Grey brown, lot mica	3	12	0	3	0	0			
1.1	34.3	10751	Red brown	4	16	0	4	0	0			
1.1	34.3	10751	Dark grey	3	10	1	2	0	5	JCR		
1.1	60.1	10647	Dark grey, oxidised core, lot mica	1	6	0	1	0	0			
1.1	60.1	10648	Grog and shell, very dark brown	12	70	0	12	0	0	B/JPR	globular, neckless	
1.1	60.1	10648	Grog, reddish brown	1	68	0	1	0	0		grooved decoration	
1.1	61.1	10804	Grey	26	364	0	22	4	0		complete base, prob J	
1.1	61.1	10804	Dark grey, oxidised core	3	14	0	3	0	0			
1.1	61.1	10804	Buff	1	6	0	1	0	0			
1.1	61.1	10804	Reddish yellow	8	34	0	8	0	0			
1.1	61.1	10804	Grey, coarse quartz	7	124	1	6	0	2	JST	hard, purplish tinge	
1.1	61.1	10804	Grey	1	32	1	0	0	14	BFL		C3-C4
1.1	61.1	10804	Grey	1	14	1	0	0	10	BFL		
1.1	61.1	10804	Grey brown	10	120	1	8	1	10	JSQ		
1.1	61.1	10804	CGS	1	6	1	0	0	14	Dr 27		
1.1	61.1	10804	Shell gritted	9	102	3	5	1	21	JCR;JSQ		

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1.1	63.1	10397	Reddish yellow	2	12	1	1	0		JSQ	short neck	
1.1	64.1	10358	Buff reddish yellow, lot mica	1	56	0	0	1	0	F?	Complete base	
1.1	67.1	10505	Dark grey	1	4	0	1	0	0			
1.1	67.1	10717	Grey brown, lot mica	2	4	0	2	0	0			
1.1	67.1	10717	Grey, lot mica	2	6	1	1	0	8	LTR		
1.1	67.1	10717	Dark grey brown, oxidised core, some mica	2	40	1	1	0	11	D/BTR	curved sided	MC2 +
1.1	67.1	10748	Grey	5	38	0	5	0	0			
1.1	67.1	10748	Dark grey	1	18	0	0	1	0			
1.1	67.1	10748	Reddish brown	1	1	0	1	0	0			
1.1	67.1	10748	Buff pink, grey core	1	8	0	1	0	0		? Cf tile like vessel	
1.1	69.1	10448	Grey, lot mica	4	22	0	4	0	0			
1.1	69.1	10448	Grey, coarse	15	184	0	15	0	0			
1.1	69.1	10448	Grey, s'wich core, some mica	6	36	0	6	0	0			
1.1	69.1	10448	Grey buff, lot mica	4	14	0	4	0	0	JUR	short neck	
1.1	69.1	10448	Dark grey	6	34	0	6	0	0			
1.1	69.1	10448	Reddish yellow	1	2	0	1	0	0			
1.1	69.1	10448	CGS	2	4	0	2	0	0		traces of ovolo	
1.1	69.1	10448	Grey, lot mica	2	14	2	0	0	14	JCR	same context as 10450, 10452, 10469	
1.1	69.1	10448	Dark grey	2	40	2	0	0	25			
1.1	69.1	10464	Reddish yellow	1	1	0	1	0	0			
1.1	69.1	10485	Buff, coarse	1	4	0	1	0	0		?Ver	
1.1	69.1	11027	Dark grey, oxidised core, some mica	1	14	0	1	0	0			
1.1	70.1	10099	Flint gritted, hard, dark brown	1	1	0	1	0	0			IA
1.1	70.1	10099	Grey, some mica	61	196	0	59	2	0		complete small base	
1.1	70.1	10099	Grey brown, s'wich core, some mica	52	136	0	52	0	0			
1.1	70.1	10099	Grey, s'wich core, coarse, some mica	21	62	0	21	0	0			
1.1	70.1	10099	Dark grey, s'wich core, some mica	34	36	0	33	1	0			
1.1	70.1	10099	Reddish yellow, coarse	3	20	0	3	0	0		Horiz band of diag slash decoration. large sherds but lot small	

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1.1	70.1	10099	Reddish yellow, grey int s'ce	5	4	0	5	0	0			
1.1	70.1	10099	Buff brown, grey core	6	100	0	0	6	0			
1.1	70.1	10099	CGS?	1	14	0	1	0	0		no slip	
1.1	70.1	10099	Grey, some mica	1	8	1	0	0	6	JCR		
1.1	70.1	10099	Grey, some mica	1	8	1	0	0	7	JNM	notched rim	
1.1	70.1	10099	Grey brown, s'wich core, some mica	1	6	1	0	0	7	DPR		LC2+
1.1	70.1	10099	Dark grey, brown core, some mica	2	62	1	1	0	15	DBR		
1.1	70.1	10099	Dark grey, brown core, some mica	1	10	1	0	0	13	JCR		
1.1	70.1	10099	LNVCC	10	4	1	9	0	6	BKRCR	slip almost gone	C3-C4
1.1	70.1	10099	Grey, some mica	2	36	2	0	0	24	JTR	short neck	
1.1	70.1	10099	Grey buff, lot of mica	6	54	2	4	0	11	DBR		
1.1	70.1	10099	Dark grey, brown core, some mica	2	10	2	0	0	13	DFT		
1.1	70.1	10099	Dark grey, brown core, some mica	2	20	2	0	0	13	DTR		
1.1	70.1	10099	Reddish yellow, some mica	68	5344	2	66	0	8	JSTBR	tile like, some sherds have grey/buff surface. see 2715, 2802	
1.1	70.1	10099	Dark grey, s'wich core, some mica	3	152	3	0	0	15	DPR	groove below rim	
1.1	70.1	10099	Grey, some mica	4	34	4	0	0	34	JTR	short neck	
1.1	74.1	10400	Grey buff, lot mica	1	94	1	0	0	21	BFL	curved sided	C3-C4
1.1	103.1	10667	Shell gritted	2	28	0	2	0	0			
1.1	103.1	10667	Grey, lot mica	1	16	0	1	0	0			
1.1	103.1	10667	Grey brown, s'wich core, lot mica	9	58	0	9	0	0			
1.1	103.1	10667	Dark grey brown	1	4	0	1	0	0			
1.1	103.1	10667	Reddish yellow	2	8	0	2	0	0			
1.1	103.1	10667	Buff cream	1	14	0	1	0	0		?Ver, Colch	
1.1	103.1	10756	Grey	1	18	0	0	1	0			
1.1	103.1	10756	Dark grey brown	1	2	0	1	0	0			
1.1	103.1	10775	Reddish yellow, grey core	1	2	0	1	0	0			
1.1	103.1	10775	Dark grey, some mica	1	8	1	0	0	10	JCR		

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1.1	107.1	2202	Flint gritted	1	4	0	1	0	0		Traces of finger tip decoration	IA
1.1	107.1	10623	Reddish yellow, some mica	1	114	0	1	0	0		large tile like vessel	
1.1	130.1	10869	Grog, reddish yellow, grey core	1	20	0	1	0	0			
1.1	130.1	10869	Dark grey	2	2	0	2	0	0			
1.1	130.1	10869	Reddish yellow	4	134	0	4	0	0		tile like vessel	
1.1	130.1	10869	Reddish yellow, grey core	3	22	0	3	0	0			
1.1	130.1	10869	Reddish yellow	1	2	0	1	0	0			
1.1	130.1	10869	Grey brown, some mica	11	118	1	10	0	18	JCR		
1.1	130.1	10869	Grey brown, some mica	1	12	1	0	0	14	JUR		
1.1	130.1	10869	Grey brown, lot mica	34	210	1	30	3	14	DTR		MC2+
1.1	130.1	10869	LNVCC	1	4	1	0	0	10	BKRCR		C3-C4
1.1	130.1	10869	Grey	11	64	2	9	0	25	NMJBR		
1.1	130.1	10869	Dark grey, s'wich core	19	120	2	17	0	26			
1.1	130.1	10869	OXWH	7	154	2	5	0	17	M	Prob Young	M10
1.1	131.1	10685	Grey brown, some mica	6	46	0	6	0	0			
1.1	132.1	10385	Flint gritted, red brown, hard	52	284	0	52	0	0			IA+
1.1	132.1	10385	Dark grey	1	2	0	1	0	0			
2	4	10382	SGS	1	18	0	1	0	0	37	AD70-85	
2	4.1	2902	Dark grey, micaceous	4	8	1	3	0	8	J	see 2905?	
2	4.1	10343	Dark grey, s'wich core, lot mica	3	60	0	2	1	0			
2	4.1	10348	Grey, some mica	1	6	0	1	0	0			
2	4.1	10348	Reddish brown	5	136	0	5	0	0		tile like vessel, diag comb stabbing between grooves	
2	4.1	10348	CGS	1	62	0	0	1	0	18/31 or 31R		
2	4.1	10348	Dark grey, some mica	1	22	1	0	0	10	JLS	no neck	

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2	4.1	10348	Dark grey, some mica	15	80	7	8	0	37	JBR	long neck	
2	4.1	10353	Shell gritted, reddish brown, grey core	1	2	0	1	0	0			
2	4.1	10353	Grey brown, lot mica	2	18	0	2	0	0			
2	4.1	10353	Dark grey, some mica	7	46	0	7	0	0			
2	4.1	10353	Buff pink	80	126	0	80	0	0	F?		
2	4.1	10353	Grey brown, some mica	2	10	1	1	0	7	JCR		
2	4.1	10353	Grey brown, s'wich core, some mica	13	68	2	11	0	14	JCR		
2	4.1	10355	Grey brown, lot mica	6	22	0	6	0	0		traces of barbotine dots, cf poppy-head	
2	4.1	10571	Grey, s'wich core	2	8	0	2	0	0			
2	4.1	10586	Dark grey	4	4	0	4	0	0			
2	4.1	10602	Shell gritted, reddish brown, grey core	1	4	0	1	0	0			
2	4.1	10602	Grey	8	32	0	7	1	0			
2	4.1	10602	Grey, lot mica	28	252	0	23	5	0			
2	4.1	10602	Grey, s'wich core	4	116	0	4	0	0			
2	4.1	10602	Grey brown, s'wich core, some mica	13	120	0	13	0	0			
2	4.1	10602	Dark grey, oxidised int, some mica	7	60	0	7	0	0			
2	4.1	10602	Reddish yellow	1	4	0	1	0	0			
2	4.1	10602	Reddish yellow, white slip	1	60	0	0	1	0			
2	4.1	10602	Buff pink	9	38	0	9	0	0		inc hdl	
2	4.1	10602	SGS	1	8	0	0	1	0	18/31 or 31R		
2	4.1	10602	Amph	3	90	0	3	0	0			
2	4.1	10602	Grey	1	20	1	0	0	9	JRR	Globular, neckless	
2	4.1	10602	Grey, lot mica	1	12	1	0	0	12	B/DFL ?		
2	4.1	10602	Dark grey, s'wich core	19	120	1	16	2	5	J		
2	4.1	10602	Grey, lot mica	2	28	2	0	0	26	JCR		
2	4.1	10602	Grey, s'wich core	2	52	2	0	0	20	JSQ; JBR		
2	4.1	10602	Grey brown, s'wich core, white quartz	4	202	2	2	0	16	JBR	long neck	
2	4.1	10602	Dark grey	2	44	2	0	0	44	JER	short neck	
2	4.1	10602	Dark grey	7	62	2	5	0	10	Jx2		

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2	4.1	10602	Reddish brown, grey core	4	106	2	2	0	21	CBRR		
2	4.1	10603	Grey	1	1	0	1	0	0			
2	4.1	10603	Dark grey	2	2	0	2	0	0			
2	4.1	10603	Reddish brown, grey core	1	6	1	0	0	8	JER	short neck	
2	4.1	10605	Buff brown, grey core	4	12	0	4	0	0			
2	4.1	10606	Grey brown, s'wich core	1	42	0	0	1	0			
2	4.1	10606	Dark grey, oxidised core	1	4	0	1	0	0			
2	4.1	10606	Reddish yellow	1	28	0	0	1	8			
2	4.1	10609	Flint gritted	1	2	0	1	0	0			
2	4.1	10609	Grey brown, some mica	5	6	0	5	0	0			
2	4.1	10609	Dark grey	17	86	0	17	0	0			
2	4.1	10609	Dark grey, oxidised core	2	18	0	2	0	0			
2	4.1	10609	Dark grey, s'wich core	1	6	1	0	0	10	JBR		
2	4.1	11257	Dark grey	1	4	0	1	0	0			
2	4.1	11257	Reddish brown, grey core	1	12	1	0	0	8	JBR		
2	4.1	11259	Grey brown, lot mica	2	8	0	2	0	0			
2	4.1	11270	Brown, s'wich core	1	4	0	1	0	0			
2	6	11055	Grog, grey	4	74	0	4	0	0			
2	6	11055	Dark grey	2	14	0	2	0	0			
2	6	11055	Dark grey brown	2	8	0	2	0	0			
2	6	11186	Dark grey brown	1	24	0	1	0	0			
2	6	11186	Brown	2	16	0	2	0	0			
2	6	11186	Dark grey	9	32	2	7	0	12	JBR	short neck	
2	9	10579	Dark grey brown	10	70	1	9	0	9	JBR	short neck, horiz rilling	
2	9	11113	Dark brown grey	5	30	0	5	0	0			
2	9	11113	Dark grey, buff int	11	32	0	10	1	0			
2	102	10978	Dark grey	48	1210	7	37	4	100	JBR	One vessel, large, short neck, neck cordon	
2	102.1	10979	Dark grey, some mica	11	82	0	7	4	0			
2	102.1	10979	Reddish yellow	1	2	0	1	0	0			
2	102.1	10979	Dark grey, brown s'ces	4	110	1	3	0	10	JCR	long neck, limescale int?	

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2	102.1	10982	Dark grey, s'wich core	2	34	0	2	0	0			
2	102.1	10982	Reddish brown	1	8	1	0	0	5	JCR		
2	102.1	11008	Grey brown	5	10	0	5	0	0			
2	102.1	11008	Grey brown, grey core	1	4	1	0	0	0			
2	102.1	11031	Grey	1	2	0	1	0	0			
2	102.1	11031	Dark grey	1	10	0	1	0	0			
2	102.1	11064	Dark grey	1	2	0	1	0	0			
2	102.2	10940	Grey	1	16	0	1	0	0			
2	102.2	10940	Grey brown, some mica	18	206	0	18	0	0			
2	102.2	10940	Grey, buff ext s'ce	6	34	0	6	0	0			
2	102.2	10940	Dark grey, oxidised core, some mica	33	124	0	33	0	0			
2	102.2	10940	Reddish brown, grey core	14	276	0	8	6	0			
2	102.2	10940	Reddish yellow	1	60	0	0	1	0			
2	102.2	10940	Buff pink	1	58	0	0	1	0			
2	102.2	10940	Grey brown, some mica	1	32	1	0	0	22	JBR	short neck	
2	102.2	10940	Grey brown, some mica	1	26	1	0	0	12	JBR	globular, no neck	
2	102.2	10940	Dark grey, some mica	7	296	1	3	3	11	JCR		
2	102.2	10940	Grey brown, some mica	3	14	3	0	0	20	JCR		
2	102.2	10940	Dark grey, some mica	25	176	4	18	3	32	JBRx2		
2	102.2	11498	Grey	2	102	0	2	0	0			
2	102.2	11498	Dark grey, s'wich core	2	58	0	2	0	0		cordon	
2	102.2	11498	Buff reddish yellow, grey core	3	14	0	3	0	0			
2	102.2	11498	Dark grey, some mica	24	108	1	23	0	8	JBR	short neck	
2	102.2	11498	Dark grey, brown ext s'ce	11	208	1	10	0	15	JCR		
2	102.2	11498	Dark grey, brown int s'ce	16	104	3	13	0	21	JCR	short neck	
2	104.1	11109	Dark grey	10	28	0	10	0	0			
2	104.1	11109	Buff pink	1	2	0	1	0	0			
2	104.1	11109	Buff	1	6	0	1	0	0		?Ver	
2	104.1	11109	Reddish yellow, some mica	1	22	0	1	0	0			

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2	104.1	11109	SGS	1	22	0	0	1	0	18 or 18/31		
2	104.1	11176	Grog, dark brown	2	10	0	2	0	0			
2	104.1	11176	Grey brown	1	2	0	1	0	0			
2	104.1	11176	Reddish brown	15	44	0	0	0	0			
2	104.1	11220	Grey	9	14	0	9	0	0			
2	104.1	11220	Dark grey	2	16	0	2	0	0			
2	104.1	11220	Dark grey, s'wich core	2	4	0	2	0	0			
2	104.1	11220	Grey brown, grey core	3	14	0	3	0	0			
2	104.1	11220	Cream	1	4	0	1	0	0		? Ver	
2	106	10729	Grey, oxidised core	5	36	0	5	0	5	JER		
2	106	10729	Reddish yellow	1	2	0	1	0	0			
2	106	10729	Grey	1	8	1	0	0	0			
2	106.1	10523	Flint gritted	1	4	0	1	0	0			
2	106.1	10523	Dark grey, oxidised core, some mica	2	10	0	2	0	0			
2	106.1	10523	SGS	1	10	0	0	1	0	27		
2	106.1	10530	Buff pink	103	1158	5	95	3	79	F, Hofheim	One vessel, 2 handled	MC1
2	106.1	10575	Grey	2	4	0	1	1	0			
2	106.1	10575	Grey, s'wich core	3	16	0	3	0	0			
2	106.1	10575	Grey, s'wich core	1	10	0	1	0	0		tile like vessel	
2	106.1	10575	Buff	2	4	0	2	0	0			
2	106.1	10578	Grey, oxidised core	1	4	0	1	0	0			
2	106.1	10578	Grey brown, some mica	1	30	1	0	0	11	BFL		C3-C4
2	106.1	10673	Grey brown, grey core	1	4	0	1	0	0			
2	106.1	10673	Reddish yellow	1	2	0	1	0	0			
2	106.1	10680	Grey	1	2	0	1	0	0			
2	106.1	10680	Dark grey	3	2	0	3	0	0			
2	106.1	10680	Grey brown	1	18	1	0	0	8	JCR		
2	106.1	10719	Flint gritted	4	14	0	4	0	0			IA
2	106.1	10721	Grey buff	1	10	1	0	0	12	JUR		
2	106.1	10721	Grey buff	7	80	1	5	1	10	JBR	long neck	
2	106.1	10721	Dark grey	1	6	1	0	0	14	JBR		
2	106.1	10735	Flint gritted	22	64	0	22	0	0			IA
2	106.2	10593	Flint gritted	4	56	0	4	0	0			
2	106.2	10593	Flint gritted	1	40	1	0	0	8	JCR		
2	106.2	10760	Flint gritted	21	358	1	19	1	7	J/BPR	neckless	IA
2	106.3	10592	Grey brown	4	16	0	4	0	0			

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2	106.3	10592	Dark grey, oxidised core	1	2	0	1	0	0			
2	106.3	10592	Flint gritted	8	318	5	3	0	26	J/BCR		IA
2	106.3	10759	Flint gritted	6	84	0	6	0	0			IA
2	106.3	10759	Flint and quartz, dark brown	7	224	0	2	5	0			
2	106.4	10591	Flint gritted	6	54	1	5	0	4	B/JFT	neckless	IA
2	106.4	10758	Flint gritted	5	26	0	5	0	0			IA
2	114	11273	Dark grey brown	25	134	0	25	0	0			
2	114	11273	Reddish brown	1	4	0	1	0	0			
2	114.1	11296	Dark grey, s'wich core	6	10	0	6	0	0			
2	114.1	11296	Reddish yellow, grey core	1	14	0	1	0	0			
2	114.1	11465	Dark grey brown	2	16	0	2	0	0			
2	114.1	11465	Dark grey	1	8	1	0	0	5	JBR	short neck, thin neck cordon	
2	114.1	11468	Grog, reddish brown	2	6	0	2	0	0			
2	114.1	11468	Dark grey brown	1	38	0	1	0	0			
2	114.2	11253	Grey brown	1	2	0	1	0	0			
2	114.2	11253	Dark grey, s'wich core	6	22	0	6	0	0			
2	114.2	11253	Dark grey	6	18	0	6	0	0			
2	114.2	11253	Dark grey, reddish brown ext s'ce	1	8	0	1	0	0			
2	114.2	11253	Brown, grey core	1	4	1	0	0	4	JCR	slight lid seating	
2	129.1	10292	Shell gritted, reddish brown	1	8	0	1	0	0		riliing	
2	129.1	10546	Flint gritted	4	48	2	2	0	5	B/JPR		IA
2	129.1	10552	Shell gritted, reddish yellow, brown int, large shell	3	194	0	3	0	0			
2	129.1	10552	Grey	4	172	0	2	2	0			
2	129.1	10695	Shell gritted	1	2	0	1	0	0			
2	129.1	10695	Grey	2	6	0	2	0	0			
2	129.1	10695	Dark grey, oxidised core	2	6	0	2	0	0			
2	129.1	10695	Dark grey, s'wich core	2	24	0	1	1	0			
2	129.1	10695	Buff	1	78	0	1	0	0		?Pot. ?Tile like vessel. External striations, combed line int cf tile	
2	129.1	10695	Reddish yellow	3	18	0	3	0	0			

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2	129.1	10695	LNVCC	1	50	0	1	0	0			C3-C4
2	129.1	10695	Grey brown, s'wich core	1	4	1	0	0	7			
2.1	6.1	2804	Shell	2	8	0	2	0	0		IA	
2.1	6.1	2806	Dark grey	5	18	0	5	0	0		?scored s'ce	
2.1	6.1	3702	Grey/buff, grey core, micaceous	1	100	0	1	0	0	J	globular, neck cordons	
2.1	6.1	3702	Dark grey, oxidised internally, micaceous	1	20	0	1	0	0			
2.1	6.1	4401	Grey brown	1	2	0	1	0	0			
2.1	6.1	5601	Hard cream grog	1	4	0	1	0	0			
2.1	6.1	10548	Grey, lot mica, cream slip/s'ce	1	96	0	0	1	0		complete base	
2.1	6.1	10993	Dark grey, oxidised core	2	2	0	2	0	0			
2.1	6.1	10993	Dark grey	5	50	1	4	0	4	JCR		
2.1	6.1	11112	Grey brown, buff int s'ce	11	180	0	11	0	0		int s'ce affected by use?	
2.1	6.1	11112	Dark grey	7	30	0	7	0	0			
2.1	6.1	11313	Dark grey, s'wich core	2	46	0	2	0	0			
2.1	6.1	11315	Reddish yellow, grey core	1	1	0	1	0	0		thin, rouletted	
2.1	6.1	11321	Grey, some mica	1	6	0	1	0	0			
2.1	6.1	11361	Grog, reddish brown	1	12	0	1	0	0			
2.1	6.1	11361	Grey brown	2	6	0	2	0	0			
2.1	6.1	11382	Grey, some mica	1	4	0	1	0	0			
2.1	6.1	11499	Dark grey, reddish brown core and int s'ce	8	68	0	8	0	0			
2.1	7.1	10898	Dark grey	2	4	0	2	0	0			
2.1	7.1	10898	Grey brown, some mica	3	48	2	1	0	26	JCR;JUR		
2.1	8.1	11002	Grey brown, some mica	3	16	0	3	0	0			
2.1	8.1	11122	Grey	1	4	0	1	0	0			
2.1	8.1	11122	Grey, buff ext s'ce	1	20	0	0	1	0			
2.1	8.1	11122	Dark grey	1	6	0	1	0	0			
2.1	8.1	11122	Dark grey, oxidised core	2	8	0	2	0	0			
2.1	8.1	11229	Dark grey, reddish brown int s'ce	5	56	0	5	0	0			
2.1	8.1	11229	Grey brown	3	30	1	2	0	17	JER	short neck	

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2.1	8.1	11229	Grey brown, buff int s'ce	6	54	4	2	0	27	JCR		
2.1	9.1	2905	Buff/grey, micaceous, sandwich core	1	8	0	1	0	0			
2.1	9.1	2905	Coarse grey	2	26	0	2	0	0			
2.1	9.1	2905	Dark grey, micaceous	18	114	2	15	1	19	JBR	shoulder cordon/grooves. see 2904?; JBR. Concentric rings underside of base	
2.1	9.1	2905	Buff/grey, micaceous	8	112	3	5	0	25	JBR	short neck, neck and shoulder cordon/grooves	
2.1	9.1	10693	Flint gritted	1	8	0	1	0	0			
2.1	9.1	10693	Reddish yellow	2	6	0	2	0	0			
2.1	9.1	10693	Buff	12	46	0	12	0	0	F	One handle. Very friable, badly eroded	
2.1	9.1	10693	CGS	1	2	0	1	0	0			
2.1	9.1	10693	Dark grey brown	6	6	1	5	0	5	J		
2.1	10.1	4403	Grog, oxidised	2	212	0	2	0	0		Large vessel	
2.1	10.1	4403	Dark grey, some mica	10	54	0	10	0	0			
2.1	10.1	4403	Light grey, oxidised core	1	6	0	1	0	0			
2.1	10.1	4403	Grey/pink, dark grey core, micaceous, buff inner surface	3	16	0	3	0	0			
2.1	10.1	11342	Grey	1	2	0	1	0	0			
2.1	10.1	11342	Buff	1	2	1	0	0	2	D?B	flange	
2.1	10.1	11377	Grog, reddish brown, grey core	1	66	0	1	0	0			
2.1	10.1	11377	Dark grey	1	10	0	1	0	0			
2.1	10.1	11377	Buff	5	18	1	4	0	14	JFT?	?Ver	
2.1	10.1	11458	SGS	1	12	0	1	0	0	30	decorated. 2nd 1/2 C1	
2.1	10.1	11501	Dark grey, buff s'ces	3	86	0	2	1	0			
2.1	10.1	11501	Dark grey brown, buff core edges	1	196	1	0	0	12	JST	Curved over rim, ?Horningsea	
2.1	10.1	11501	Dark grey brown, s'wich core	2	28	1	1	0	19	JBR	neck cordon	
2.1	12.1	11233	Flint and shell	2	28	0	2	0	0			

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2.1	12.1	11235	Grog, reddish brown, grey core	2	12	0	2	0	0			
2.1	12.1	11235	Brown, s'wich core	2	16	0	2	0	0			
2.1	12.1	11235	Dark grey, brown s'ces	5	58	0	5	0	0			
2.1	12.1	11235	Dark grey, reddish brown ext s'ce	1	8	0	1	0	0			
2.1	12.1	11235	Dark grey	12	56	1	11	0	8	JBR		
2.1	12.1	11255	Grog, dark brown	5	66	0	4	1	0			
2.1	12.1	11255	Grey brown	18	92	0	18	0	0			
2.1	12.1	11255	Buff pink	7	26	0	7	0	0			
2.1	12.1	11255	Reddish brown	2	40	0	2	0	0			
2.1	12.1	11255	Grey brown, grey core	12	198	1	11	0	12	JCR		
2.1	12.1	11255	Dark grey, brown int s'ce	26	180	3	23	0	24	JCR	short neck	
2.1	12.1	11264	Grog, dark brown	2	10	0	2	0	0		grooving	
2.1	12.1	11264	Grog, dark brown, oxidised core	2	24	0	2	0	0			
2.1	12.1	11264	Buff brown, grey core	1	14	0	1	0	0			
2.1	13.1	3601	Dark grey, micaceous	3	18	0	3	0	0			
2.1	13.1	3601	Buff	2	20	0	1	1	0	? Burnt		
2.1	13.1	3601	Grey, some mica	2	22	1	1	0	2	JNM	small, shoulder cordon	
2.1	13.1	3601	Dark grey, some mica	8	110	1	7	0	28	J	curved neck, square rim, narrow cordons, incised combed wavy line between cordons	
2.1	13.1	11089	Grey brown, lot mica	1	12	0	1	0	0			
2.1	13.1	11089	Dark grey, oxidised core, some mica	4	18	0	4	0	0			
2.1	13.1	11124	Dark grey	1	2	0	1	0	0			
2.1	13.1	11124	Reddish brown	1	4	0	1	0	0			
2.1	13.1	11124	Grey, lot mica	10	210	1	9	0	8	B/D?	flange	
2.1	13.1	11124	Reddish brown, grey core	3	2	1	2	0	5	BKRCOR		
2.1	13.1	11126	Grey brown	6	14	0	6	0	0			
2.1	13.1	11126	Dark grey	2	4	0	2	0	0			
2.1	13.1	11126	Buff brown, grey core	1	14	0	1	0	0			

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2.1	13.1	11132	Reddish brown, grey core	3	24	0	3	0	0			
2.1	13.1	11132	Dark grey	9	72	1	8	0	9	JBR	rouletted decoation	
2.1	14.1	11101	Grog, dark brown	1	12	0	1	0	0			
2.1	14.1	11101	Dark grey, oxidised int s'ce	3	16	0	3	0	0			
2.1	14.1	11101	Buff, grey core	1	10	0	1	0	0	F?		
2.1	14.1	11101	Grey	2	26	1	1	0	12	BFL?	downturned flange, stamped comb decoration	
2.1	14.1	11101	Grey brown, buff s'ces	22	84	1	19	2	14	JER	short neck, wide neck cordon	
2.1	14.1	11140	Grog, reddish yellow, grey core	23	292	0	23	0	0			
2.1	14.1	11140	Dark grey	8	8	0	8	0	0			
2.1	14.1	11140	Dark grey, buff int s'ce	7	20	0	7	0	0			
2.1	14.1	11140	Reddish brown	1	2	0	1	0	0			
2.1	15.1	10392	Grey brown, some mica	2	12	0	2	0	0			
2.1	15.1	10392	Dark grey, some mica	1	6	0	1	0	0			
2.1	15.1	11059	Grey brown, brown int	5	12	0	5	0	0			
2.1	15.1	11059	Dark grey brown	1	8	0	1	0	0			
2.1	15.1	11081	Grog, dark brown	4	170	0	4	0	0		vertical grooving	
2.1	15.1	11099	Flint gritted	1	6	0	1	0	0			
2.1	15.1	11099	Grog, brown	1	10	0	1	0	0			
2.1	15.1	11154	Grey	3	10	0	3	0	0			
2.1	15.1	11154	Grey brown, s'wich core	1	12	0	1	0	0			
2.1	16.1	11116	Grey, some mica	2	12	0	2	0	0			
2.1	16.1	11116	Dark grey	2	20	0	1	1	0			
2.1	16.1	11116	Dark grey, buff int s'ce	4	18	1	3	0	4	D/BB R		LC2+
2.1	16.1	11175	Dark grey	1	2	0	1	0	0			
2.1	17.1	4501	Oxidised, grey core, some grog?	4	164	2	2	0	14	JCR	globular	
2.1	17.1	4501	Dark grey, oxidised core edge, some mica	18	216	4	14	0	34	JBR	curved neck, shoulder cordons	
2.1	58.1	11158	Grog, dark brown	1	2	0	1	0	0			
2.1	81.1	11384	Grog, dark brown	1	50	0	1	0	0			
2.1	81.1	11386	Grey	2	14	0	2	0	0			

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2.1	81.1	11386	Dark grey brown	16	228	1	14	1	6	JBR	short neck	
2.1	86.1	11463	Grog, reddish brown	1	6	0	1	0	0			
2.1	104.2	11138	Dark grey	1	2	0	1	0	0			
2.1	114.4	11298	Grog, reddish brown	1	64	0	1	0	0		scoring	
2.1	114.4	11298	Grog, dark grey ext s'ce, reddish brown int s'ce	3	26	0	3	0	0		b'shed	
2.1	114.4	11298	Dark grey	15	38	0	15	0	0			
2.1	129.2	10293	Grey buff, coarse	1	6	0	1	0	0			
2.1	129.2	10293	Dark grey	1	2	0	1	0	0			
2.1	129.2	10293	Reddish yellow	3	532	0	3	0	0		tile like vessel, diag comb stabbing between grooves	
2.1	130.1	10370	Dark grey, some mia	1	20	0	1	0	0			
2.1	130.1	10370	Reddish brown, some mica	4	48	0	4	0	0		traces of grey slip/s'ce?	
2.1	130.1	10396	Grey brown	2	2	0	2	0	0			
2.1	153.1	10518	Reddish brown, some mica	5	6	0	5	0	0			
2.1	153.1	10528	Grey brown	5	10	0	5	0	0			
2.1	153.1	10600	Dark grey, s'wich core, some mica	11	76	0	9	2	0			
2.1	153.1	10600	Reddish yellow, grey core	1	8	0	1	0	0		notched decoration	
2.1	153.1	10600	Buff brown, grey core, some mica	4	64	2	2	0	15	B/DP R	groove below rim, curved sided, cf mica dusted	LC2+
2.1	250.1	11489	Grog, reddish brown	1	10	0	1	0	0			
2.1	250.1	11496	Scrap									
3	19	11240	Reddish yellow, grey core	1	14	0	1	0	0		tile like vessel?	
3	19	11240	Dark grey, oxidised core	5	14	1	4	0	4	JER		
3	100	4604	Dark grey brown	2	6	0	2	0	0			
3	100.1	4603	Dark grey, micaceous, oxidised surface	1	36	0	1	0	0			
3	100.1	4605	Oxidised, micaceous	1	4	1	0	0	5	JCR	Burnt?	
3	100.1	11379	Grog, dark brown	10	488	0	10	0	0	JST		
3	100.1	11379	Reddish brown	1	10	0	0	1	0			
3	100.1	11379	Buff	1	4	0	1	0	0			

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3	100.1	11379	Dark grey	32	268	2	30	0	20	JBR	short neck	
3	100.1	11403	Dark grey	2	4	0	2	0	0			
3	100.1	11413	Grey	5	42	0	5	0	0			
3	100.1	11435	Reddish brown	1	2	0	1	0	0			
3	100.1	11435	Buff pink	1	4	0	1	0	0			
3	100.1	11445	Dark grey	1	1	0	1	0	0		cf nodular Rustic	
3	100.1	11445	Dark grey, brown ext s'ce	4	32	0	4	0	0			
3	100.1	11445	Reddish brown, some mica	4	24	0	4	0	0			
3	100.1	11445	Cream	2	14	0	2	0	0			
3	100.1	11445	Grey, lot mica	5	28	1	4	0	11	JBR	short neck	
3	100.2	11446	Reddish brown, grey core	4	16	0	4	0	0			
3	101.1	11357	Grog, dark brown	6	32	0	6	0	0			
3	101.1	11357	Grog, reddish yellow	2	16	0	2	0	0			
3	101.1	11357	Grey brown	19	136	0	19	0	0			
3	101.1	11357	Reddish yellow	2	4	0	2	0	0			
3	101.1	11357	Reddish yellow, grey core	1	10	0	1	0	0			
3	101.1	11357	Buff	1	4	0	1	0	0			
3	101.1	11397	Brown grey	3	36	1	2	0	5	J?		
3	101.1	11422	Grey	3	6	0	3	0	0			
3	101.1	11422	Dark grey	2	4	0	2	0	0			
3	101.1	11422	Buff	3	128	0	3	0	0	F?		
3	101.1	11422	Buff, reddish yellow core	1	6	0	1	0	0	F?		
3	101.1	11422	Cream buff	2	8	0	2	0	0	F?		
3	101.1	11422	Dark grey, oxidised core	22	212	3	16	3	24	DPR;JBR		
3	101.1	11436	Reddish yellow, some mica	1	2	0	1	0	0		stamped circles, cf 'London ware'	
3	101.1	11436	Dark grey brow, some mica	3	42	1	2	0	4	J/BKR		
3	101.2	11331	Grog, grey	3	32	0	3	0	0		hard	
3	101.2	11331	Grey	1	4	0	1	0	0			
3	101.2	11331	Dark grey, s'wich core	4	4	0	4	0	0			
3	101.2	11331	Grey, oxidised core edges	1	78	1	0	0	0	JBR	long neck; some ?chalk	
3	101.2	11387	Grey, lot mica	2	2	0	2	0	0			
3	101.2	11387	Grey	2	72	0	1	1	0			
3	101.2	11387	Dark grey, lot mica	1	8	1	0	0	0	L	cf kiln spacer?	

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3	101.2	11387	Reddish brown, grey core	4	40	1	3	0	10	JBR	sort neck	
3	101.2	11387	Dark grey, lot mica	16	188	3	10	3	14	JCRx2	one short neck, one long neck	
3	101.2	11410	Dark grey, brown int s'ce, lot mica	9	144	4	5	0	26	JBR	One vessel, horiz close grooves, short neck	
3	101.3	11330	Grey	5	8	0	5	0	0			
3	101.3	11330	Reddish yellow	1	6	0	1	0	0			
3	101.3	11330	Grog, reddish yellow	5	234	1	4	0	5	JST	scoring	
3	101.3	11330	Grey brown	9	38	1	7	1	6	JCR		
3	101.3	11330	Dark grey	1	42	1	0	0	14	DTR		MC2 +
3	101.3	11330	Dark grey, s'wich core	7	24	1	6	0	6	JBR		
3	116.1	11094	Grog, grey, oxidised core	10	78	0	6	4	0		hard	
3	116.1	11094	Dark grey brown	4	68	0	4	0	0			
3	116.1	11094	Reddish brown	16	26	0	16	0	0			
3	116.2	11053	Reddish brown, grey core	2	8	0	2	0	0			
3	116.2	11095	Grey brown, lot mica	1	2	0	1	0	0			
3	116.2	11095	Dark grey, some mica, reddish brown ext s'ce	10	96	0	10	0	0			
3	116.2	11095	Dark grey, oxidised core, some mica	20	68	0	20	0	0			
3	116.2	11095	Reddish yellow	1	30	0	1	0	0			
3	116.2	11095	Reddish yellow	1	1	1	0	0	5	BKR		
3	116.2	11095	SGS	2	8	1	1	0	8	18?		
3	117.1	11407	Grey, lot mica	2	10	0	2	0	0			
3	117.1	11407	SGS	1	4	0	1	0	0	Prob 27		
3	117.1	11455	Dark grey	8	62	0	8	0	0		thin vert combing	
3	117.1	11455	Grey brown	10	22	0	10	0	0			
3	117.1	11455	Brown grey	6	28	0	5	1	0		pierced hole	
3	117.1	11455	Reddish yellow, grey core	1	2	0	1	0	0		rouletting	
3	117.1	11455	SGS	2	24	0	1	1	0	Prob 18	graffito	
3	117.1	11455	Buff reddish yellow	3	24	1	2	0	11	FRN		
3	117.1	11469	Dark grey brown	1	2	0	1	0	0			
3	117.1	11469	Grey brown, oxidised int s'ce	14	20	0	11	3	0			

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3	117.1	11473	Grog, dark grey	1	6	0	1	0	0			
3	117.1	11473	Grey	2	6	0	2	0	0			
3	117.1	11473	Dark grey brown	5	84	0	5	0	0			
3	117.1	11473	Reddish brown, grey core	2	10	1	1	0	4	JER		
3	117.1	11473	Dark grey, s'wich core, oxidised int s'ce	8	60	2	6	0	12	JBR	narrow horiz grooves	
3	117.1	11476	Dark grey	1	18	1	0	0	8	JUR	long neck	
3	117.1	11481	Grog, reddish yellow	2	24	0	2	0	0		Grooving. ?tile	
3	122.1	3006	Dark grey, micaceous, oxidised core edge	1	8	0	1	0	0			
3	122.1	3006	Grey, micaceous	1	32	0	1	0	0			
3	122.1	3006	Buff grey, micaceous	2	14	0	2	0	0			
3	122.1	3006	Oxidised, grey surface, micaceous	1	12	0	1	0	0			
3		10906	Reddish yellow, grey s'ce	3	62	0	1	2	0			
3		10906	Brown, some mica	27	150	1	26	0	8	JBR		
3.1	18.1	11288	Dark reddish brown, s'wich core	1	4	0	1	0	0			
3.1	18.1	11392	Reddish brown	3	10	0	3	0	0			
3.1	18.1	11392	Brown grey	2	12	1	1	0	5	JCR	pierced neck hole	
3.1	19.1	11143	Dark grey, s'wich core	2	6	0	2	0	0			
3.1	19.1	11144	Dark grey	3	8	0	3	0	0			
3.1	19.1	11200	Grey brown, some mica	1	4	1	0	0	5	J?		
3.1	19.1	11200	Dark grey brown	16	68	7	9	0	32	JBR	long neck	
3.1	19.1	11262	Dark grey	1	2	0	1	0	0			
3.1	19.1	11327	Dark grey	2	6	0	2	0	0			
3.1	19.1	11327	Reddish brown, grey core	2	18	0	2	0	0			
3.1	19.1	11327	Grog, dark brown, some ?chalk	7	66	2	5	0	13	JST?		
3.1	19.1	11349	Dark grey brown	1	6	0	1	0	0			
3.1	19.1	11355	Grey, s'wich core	1	10	0	1	0	0			
3.1	19.1	11355	Brown, grey core	2	8	0	2	0	0			
3.1	19.1	11355	Dark grey	4	32	0	4	0	0			
3.1	19.1	11355	Dark grey, s'wich core	2	6	0	2	0	0			
3.1	19.1	11355	Reddish brown	1	2	0	1	0	0			
3.1	20.1	10917	Flint gritted	1	2	0	1	0	0			

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3.1	20.1	10917	Dark grey, oxidised core	2	4	0	2	0	0			
3.1	20.1	10947	Dark grey	1	2	0	1	0	0			
3.1	20.1	10947	Dark grey, s'wich core	3	10	0	3	0	0			
3.1	21.1	10904	Grey, buff int s'ce	2	4	0	2	0	0			
3.1	21.1	10904	Dark grey, reddish brown int s'ce	2	10	0	2	0	0			
3.1	21.1	10935	Dark grey	3	6	0	3	0	0			
3.1	21.1	10935	Dark grey, buff s'ces	1	6	0	1	0	0			
3.1	21.1	11104	Dark grey brown, some flint	3	18	0	3	0	0			
3.1	21.1	11104	Grey brown, oxidised core	1	20	1	0	0	0	JCR		
3.1	21.1	11150	Grog, dark grey brown	2	18	0	2	0	0			
3.1	21.1	11150	Grey	10	42	0	10	0	0			
3.1	21.1	11150	Grey brown, lot mica	1	26	0	1	0	0			
3.1	21.1	11150	Grey brown	10	18	0	10	0	0		rouletting	
3.1	21.1	11150	Dark grey, some mica	19	142	1	16	2	5	JCR	at least 3 pierced base holes. ?Same vessel as 11223	
3.1	21.1	11184	Grog, buff brown	5	94	0	5	0	0		grooving	
3.1	21.1	11184	Dark grey	7	136	0	6	1	0			
3.1	21.1	11184	Grey brown	2	18	1	1	0	16	JCR		
3.1	21.1	11223	Dark grey, oxidised core	26	322	0	26	0	0		One vessel	
3.1	21.1	11223	Dark grey	6	44	0	6	0	0			
3.1	21.1	11223	Dark grey	41	286	1	34	6	6	JCR	One vessel, horiz rilling, at least 4 pierced base holes	
3.1	21.1	11266	Grog, dark grey brown s'wich core	29	168	3	26	0	16	JCR	Linked to 10268; all grog?	
3.1	21.1	11400	Dark grey	3	22	0	3	0	0			
3.1	21.1	11400	Dark grey, buff s'ce	3	24	0	3	0	0			
3.1	21.1	11400	Dark grey, oxidised int s'ce	6	40	0	6	0	0			
3.1	21.1	11400	Dark grey brown	1	6	0	1	0	0			
3.1	21.1	11400	Dark grey, s'wich core	7	42	1	0	6	11	JBR	long neck	
3.1	21.1	11400	Buff brown, s'wich core	3	30	1	2	0	12	JNM		

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3.1	21.1	11401	Dark grey	3	34	0	3	0	0		close horiz girth grooves	
3.1	21.1	11401	Dark grey, brown int s'ce	1	4	0	1	0	0			
3.1	21.1	11401	Reddish brown	1	6	0	1	0	0			
3.1	21.1	11401	Dark grey brown, oxidised core	5	32	1	4	0	8	JBR		
3.1	21.1	11429	Grog, dark brown	2	12	0	2	0	0			
3.1	21.1	11430	Grey	8	20	0	5	3	0			
3.1	21.1	11431	Dark brown grey	12	76	0	10	2	0		pierced base hole	
3.1	21.1	11433	Dark brown grey, reddish brown int s'ce	16	188	0	16	0	0			
3.1	21.1	11433	Dark grey, oxidised core	6	76	0	6	0	0			
3.1	21.1	11433	Dark brown grey, oxidised core edges	1	58	1	0	0	6	JCR	almost neckless	
3.1	21.1	11433	Dark grey, s'wich core	27	168	2	25	0	15	JBR		
3.1	21.1	11452	Grey brown	8	24	0	8	0	0		bs rouletting	
3.1	21.1	11452	Dark grey brown	3	10	0	3	0	0			
3.1	21.1	11452	Dark grey	4	10	1	3	0	4	JCR		
3.1	21.1	11453	Dark grey, oxidised core edges and int s'ce	1	30	0	1	0	0		b'shed	
3.1	21.1	11486	Grog, brown, grey core	5	90	0	4	1	0		3 pierced base holes	
3.1	21.1	11486	Dark grey	2	20	0	2	0	0			
3.1	21.1	11487	Grog, brown, grey core	2	60	0	2	0	0			
3.1	21.1	11487	Dark grey	1	12	0	1	0	0		thin horiz grroves	
3.1	21.1	11487	Reddish yellow	3	4	0	3	0	0			
3.1	21.3	10937	Grey	4	22	0	4	0	0			
3.1	21.3	10937	Grey	2	178	0	2	0	0		tile or tile-like vessel	
3.1	21.3	10937	Dark grey	9	38	0	9	0	0			
3.1	21.3	10937	Reddish brown, grey core	56	768	0	56	0	0		One vessel	
3.1	21.3	10937	Pink reddish yellow, grey core	7	12	0	7	0	0		rouletting	
3.1	21.3	10937	Grey brown	2	34	1	1	0	11	DBR	curved sided	LC2+
3.1	21.3	10937	Dark grey, s'wich core	17	68	6	11	0	30	J		

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3.1	22.1	11268	Grey	5	36	0	5	0	0		cordons	
3.1	22.1	11268	Dark grey	11	40	0	11	0	0			
3.1	22.1	11268	Reddish yellow, grey core	1	22	0	1	0	0			
3.1	22.1	11268	Shell, buff brown	1	18	1	0	0	14	JSQ		
3.1	22.1	11268	Grey brown	25	226	1	24	0	11	JBR	long neck	
3.1	22.1	11268	Dark grey brown	1	32	1	0	0	9	JBR	short neck, girth rilling	
3.1	22.1	11268	Buff pink	5	30	1	4	0	22	FRN	hdl	
3.1	42.1	11364	Grog, dark brown	1	20	0	1	0	0			
3.1	43.1	4601	Dark grey, micaceous	11	0	0	11	0	68			
3.1	43.1	4601	Grey, some mica	1	0	0	1	0	16			
3.1	43.1	11284	Dark brown grey, some mica	1	12	0	1	0	0			
3.1	43.1	11284	Buff brown, grey core	1	2	0	1	0	0			
3.1	43.1	11286	Grey brown	1	80	0	0	1	0			
3.1	43.1	11286	Dark grey	2	14	0	2	0	0		rilling	
3.1	43.1	11286	Dark grey, oxidised core edges	11	220	2	9	0	16	JBR	One vessel, short neck girth grooves.	
3.1	45.1	11466	Flint gritted	3	4	0	3	0	0			
3.1	45.1	11466	Dark grey	2	22	0	2	0	0			
3.1	45.1	11466	Grey brown, grey core, oxidised core edges, int s'ce	1	10	0	1	0	0			
3.1	45.1	11466	Reddish brown	1	1	0	1	0	0			
3.1	45.1	11475	Grey, lot mica	8	40	0	8	0	0			
3.1	45.1	11475	Grey brown, lot mica	4	32	0	3	1	0		barbotine dots cf poppy-head, complete small base	
3.1	45.1	11475	Reddish yellow	2	110	0	2	0	0			
3.1	45.1	11475	Dark grey, s'wich core, oxidised int s'ce	18	100	1	17	0	11	JBR	narrow horiz grooves	
3.1	45.1	11475	SGS	2	4	1	1	0	7	35/36		
3.1	48.1	11012	Grog, brown	1	22	0	1	0	0			
3.1	48.1	11012	Dark grey, buff ext s'ce, some mica	3	164	2	1	0	20	JCR	2 wide neck cordons, girth groove	
3.1	48.1	11500	Dark grey brown	6	158	0	3	3	0		base with scored spiral or cheese wire mark	
3.1	48.1	11500	Reddish brown	2	30	0	2	0	0			

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3.1	49.1	11023	Grog, grey with reddish yellow s'ce	1	6	0	1	0	0			
3.1	49.1	11023	Dark grey	6	30	0	6	0	0			
3.1	49.1	11441	Dark grey	2	14	0	2	0	0			
3.1	49.1	11441	Brown grey	3	48	0	3	0	0			
3.1	77.1	11041	Dark grey reddish brown	12	46	0	12	0	0			
3.1	77.1	11043	Dark grey	1	6	0	1	0	0			
3.1	77.1	11043	Dark grey, reddish yellow ext s'ce	1	14	0	1	0	0			
3.1	80.1	11447	Dark grey brown	3	46	0	2	1	0			
3.1	80.1	11447	Dark grey, oxidised s'ce	1	4	0	1	0	0			
3.1	80.1	11478	Grog, dark grey	3	44	0	3	0	0			
3.1	85.1	2309	Grey, micaceous	4	26	1	2	1	8		JUR, medium, shoulder grooves	
3.1	85.1	11035	Dark grey, s'wich core	41	120	11	30	0	46	JBR	short neck	
3.1	85.1	11438	Dark grey brown	2	8	0	2	0	0			
3.1	85.1	11438	Reddish yellow	1	64	0	0	1	0			
3.1	101.5	11328	Dark grey, s'wich core	7	26	0	6	1	0			
3.1	101.5	11328	Reddish yellow	4	12	0	4	0	0			
3.1	101.5	11328	Reddish yellow, grey core	1	16	0	1	0	0			
3.1	101.5	11328	Buff	10	66	0	10	0	0			
3.1	101.5	11328	Grey	30	196	1	29	0	14	JTR	short neck	
3.1	101.5	11328	Dark grey	6	30	1	5	0	12	JBR	narrow mouthed?	
3.1	112.1	11020	Dark grey brown, some flint	14	168	2	10	2	0	JBR	long neck	
3.1	113.1	11004	Grey	1	0	0	1	0	1			
3.1	113.1	11004	Grey brown	6	0	0	6	0	8			
3.1	113.1	11004	Dark grey, buff int s'ce	7	0	0	6	1	58			
3.1	113.1	11004	Reddish yellow	3	0	0	3	0	4			
3.1	113.1	11004	SGS	3	0	1	2	0	8	27		
3.1	113.1	11231	SGS	1	0	0	1	0	2			
3.1	113.2	11293	Grey	1	14	0	1	0	0			
3.1	113.2	11293	Buff, grey core	1	8	0	1	0	0			
3.1	113.2	11293	Dark brown grey, some mica	5	102	1	3	0	22	JSQ	short neck, pierced hole in neck	

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3.1	116.4	11097	Dark grey, oxidised core	30	74	0	30	0	0		plus lots small pieces form sample	
3.1	116.4	11097	Buff	2	10	0	2	0	0			
3.1	117.2	11482	Dark grey, s'wich core	1	8	0	1	0	0			
3.1	117.2	11482	Pink buff, grey core	2	32	1	1	0	15	BKRBUTT	vert zig-zag	
3.1	117.2	11482	Grog, dark grey brown, oxidised core edges	4	126	2	2	0	12	JSTBR	short neck	
3.1	118.1	11039	Dark grey	1	16	0	1	0	0			
3.1	118.1	11039	Reddish brown	1	4	0	1	0	0			
3.1	118.1	11039	Grey brown, some mica	1	36	1	0	0	16	JCR	long neck	
3.1	120.1	11185	Grog, reddish yellow	5	186	0	5	0	0			
3.1	120.1	11185	Grey brown	28	86	0	28	0	0			
3.1	120.1	11185	Dark grey, buff ext s'ce	4	202	0	4	0	0	J	horiz girth grooves, vert and horiz combing, diag wide spaced grooves	
3.1	120.1	11185	Reddish yellow	2	20	0	2	0	0	F	hdl	
3.1	120.1	11185	Grey brown	1	28	1	0	0	12	JER	short neck, girth rilling	
3.1	120.1	11185	Grey brown, buff int s'ce	1	66	1	0	0	18	JER	broard neck cordon	
3.1	120.1	11185	Grey brown, buff s'ces, some flint	13	464	1	12	0	8		One vessel	
3.1	120.1	11185	Grey	2	42	2	0	0	14	JUR	short neck	
3.1	120.1	11185	Grey brown	3	64	3	0	0	40	JTR	short neck, wide neck cordon	
3.1	120.1	11185	Buff reddish brown, grey int s'ce	12	46	3	9	0	16	BKRBUTT	rouletting	
3.1	120.1	11185	Reddish yellow	8	20	3	5	0	14	BKRx2 ?	BUTT?	
3.1	120.1	11185	Dark grey	61	366	4	57	0	20	JER; JCRx2; JBR		
3.1	120.1	11185	Grey brown, buff int or ext s'ce	64	322	5	56	3	26	JCRx2		
3.1	120.1	11195	Grog, dark brown	4	86	0	4	0	0		rilling	
3.1	120.1	11195	Dark brown grey	1	8	0	1	0	0			
3.1	122.2	3007	Dark grey, oxidised internally, micaceous, black inclusions	3	56	0	3	0	0			

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3.1	122.2	3007	Grey/pink, dark grey core, micaceous, buff inner surface	2	34	0	2	0	0			
3.1	122.2	3007	Dark grey, oxidised surface, micaceous	1	6	0	1	0	0			
3.1	122.2	3007	Dark grey brown, some mica	4	42	1	3	0	11			
3.1	122.2	3008	Dark grey, oxidised core, micaceous	3	62	0	1	2	35			
3.1	122.2	10956	Flint gritted	1	4	0	1	0	0			IA
3.1	122.2	10956	Dark grey	2	4	0	2	0	0			
3.1	122.2	10956	Dark grey brown, reddish brown int s'ce, some flint	4	36	2	2	0	19	JCR	neckless	
3.1	122.2	11117	Buff pink	16	24	0	16	0	0			
3.1	122.2	11117	Dark grey, oxidised core	8	20	1	7	0	0			
3.1	122.2	11163	Grey, some mica	1	10	0	1	0	0			
3.1	122.2	11163	Grey	3	8	0	3	0	0			
3.1	122.2	11163	Dark grey	14	116	0	13	1	0			
3.1	122.2	11163	Buff	3	6	0	3	0	0			
3.1	122.2	11163	Brown grey	1	20	1	0	0	8	DPR	concave sided	
3.1	122.2	11163	Brown grey	17	184	1	15	1	4	JCR		
3.1	122.2	11163	Reddish yellow	9	28	1	8	0	5	BKR/J ?		
3.1	122.2	11163	Cream buff	1	8	1	0	0	20	F	Hofheim	
3.1	131.1	11450	Dark grey	2	6	0	2	0	0			
4	25	10120	Grey brown	2	4	0	2	0				
4	25	10120	Brown	1	2	0	1	0				
4	25	10120	Reddish brown	1	6	0	1	0				
4	25	10120	Grey	1	10	1	0	0	9	J		
4	82	10922	Grey, lot mica	1	2	0	1	0				
4	82	10922	Grey	1	22	0	0	1				
4	82	10922	Reddish brown, grey core	1	20	0	1	0				
4	126.1	10497	Grey	1	4	0	1	0				
4	126.1	10497	Grey, s'wich core	1	8	0	1	0				
4	126.1	10497	Dark grey, oxidised core	2	4	0	2	0				
4	126.1	10497	Brown grey	5	32	1	4	0	3	JCR	long neck	
4	126.2	10496	Grey, s'wich core	1	6	0	1	0				
4	126.2	10496	Dark grey, s'wich core	11	348	0	10	1		J	one vessel	
4	126.3	10495	Grey, lot mica	2	24	0	0	2				

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4	126.3	10495	Grey	31	80	0	30	1				
4	126.3	10495	Grey, lot mica	1	8	1	0	0	8	J/BKR CR	cf poppy head?	
4	126.3	10495	Grey, lot mica	1	4	1	0	0	7	DPR	external grooves near rim	LC2+
4	126.3	10495	Grey brown	50	0	1	9	1	11	JCR		
4	126.3	10495	CGS	1	4	1	0	0	7	33		
4	126.3	10495	Dark grey, oxidised core	15	40	2	13	0	10	JUR		
4	126.3	10495	Reddish yellow	17	124	2	15	0	16	JUR		
4	127.1	2211	Grey, sandwich core	1	8	1	0	0	7	JCR		
4	127.1	10788	Grey	2	6	0	2	0				
4	127.1	10788	Grey, oxidised core	1	10	0	1	0				
4	127.1	10788	Shell gritted	1	50	1	0	0	14	JSQ		
4	127.1	10887	Grey	2	4	0	2	0				
4	127.1	10887	Grey, reddish brown, oxidised core	13	106	0	13	0				
4	127.1	10887	Buff cream	3	18	0	3	0				
4	161	10175	Grey	1	10	1	0	0		BFL		C3-C4
4	161	10175	Reddish brown, lot mica	1	12	1	0	0		JLS	?ROMAN	
4	166	10421	Grey	4	8	0	4	0				
4	166	10421	Dark grey, oxidised core	3	16	1	2	0	5			
4	166	10421	Greyish brown, grey core	75	494	2	72	1	19	JBR	One vessel, short neck, wide cordon	
4	251	10960	Dark grey brown	1	1	0	1	0				
4.1	23.1	1301	Shell	15	146	0	15	0			Oxidised surface, dark brown internal	
4.1	23.1	1402	Hard grey/buff	1	12	0	0	1			Darker surfaces	
4.1	23.1	10005	Shell, buff brown	9	128	1	8	0		JTR	horiz rilling	
4.1	23.1	10053	Dark reddish brown, grey core	1	8	0	1	0				
4.1	23.2	10006	Grey, lot mica	16	130	0	16	0				
4.1	23.2	10006	Grey brown	4	24	0	4	0				
4.1	23.2	10006	Grey, s'wich core	2	56	0	1	1				
4.1	23.2	10006	Reddish yellow	1	54	1	0	0	22	J/BW MBR	short neck	
4.1	23.2	10006	Shell, dark brown	9	114	3	6	0	39	JCR		
4.1	24.1	2301	Hard grey/buff	4	18	0	4	0				

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4.1	24.1	2301	Oxidised, grey core	1	8	0	1	0				
4.1	24.1	2301	Cream	1	16	0	1	0		M	spout fragment, ? Colch	
4.1	24.1	2301	Shell	1	24	1	0	0	10	JUR		
4.1	24.1	2301	Grey, micaceous	6	48	2	3	1	12	JBR	curved neck, small; JBR, curved neck, medium	
4.1	24.1	2802	Coarse grey, oxidised core, dark grey surfaces, micaceous	9	212	0	7	2			? Same vessel as 2001	
4.1	24.1	2802	Buff/grey, micaceous	2	44	0	2	0				
4.1	24.1	2802	Oxidised, grey/buff surface	2	236	0	2	0			?oven, see 2706, 2715	
4.1	24.1	10074	Grey	1	2	0	1	0				
4.1	24.1	10074	Grey brown, lot mica	2	14	0	2	0				
4.1	24.1	10259	Grey, lot mica	1	14	0	1	0				
4.1	24.1	10259	Dark grey, soxidised core, lot mica	2	30	0	2	0				
4.1	24.1	10276	Grey	1	10	0	1	0				
4.1	24.1	10276	Dark grey, oxidised core, some mica	1	10	1	0	0	7	BFL		
4.1	24.1	10441	Grey	18	96	0	18	0				
4.1	24.1	10441	Grey, s'wich core	7	42	0	6	1				
4.1	24.1	10441	Dark grey	2	8	0	2	0				
4.1	24.1	10441	Grey, s'wich core	1	12	1	0	0	6	JCR		
4.1	24.1	10441	Grey, s'wich core	1	12	1	0	0	7	BFL?		
4.1	24.1	10441	Grey, buff core edges	1	16	1	0	0	6	D/BB R		LC2+
4.1	24.1	10444	Grey	2	14	0	2	0				
4.1	24.1	10444	Grey buff	1	34	0	0	1				
4.1	24.1	10444	Dark grey brown, oxidised core	3	26	0	1	2	11	JSQ		
4.1	24.1	10444	Reddish yellow	1	2	1	0	0	8	J	small	
4.1	24.1	10499	Grey	3	56	0	3	0			tile like vessel	
4.1	24.1	10499	Brown	9	50	0	9	0				
4.1	24.1	10499	Reddish yellow, grey core	2	10	0	2	0				
4.1	24.1	10499	LNVCW	1	20	1	0	0	5	M	Reeded flange	C3-C4
4.1	24.1	10502	Grey	10	22	0	10	0				
4.1	24.1	10502	Grey	1	24	0	1	0			tile like vessel	
4.1	24.1	10502	Grey brown	7	48	0	7	0				

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4.1	24.1	10502	Dark grey, s'wich core	4	14	0	4	0				
4.1	24.1	10502	Reddish yellow	3	20	0	3	0				
4.1	24.1	10502	Reddish yellow	2	26	0	2	0			tile like vessel	
4.1	24.1	10502	Buff	1	10	0	1	0			?Ver	
4.1	24.1	10642	Grey	2	2	0	2	0				
4.1	24.1	10642	Grey brown	1	2	0	1	0				
4.1	24.1	10642	Dark grey, oxidised core	1	22	0	0	1				
4.1	24.1	10642	Shell	1	6	1	0	0		J		
4.1	24.3	10644	Shell	1	2	0	1	0				
4.1	24.3	10644	Grey	3	10	0	3	0				
4.1	24.3	10644	Dark grey, oxidised core	3	10	0	3	0				
4.1	24.3	10644	Reddish yellow, grey core	1	26	0	0	1				
4.1	24.3	10644	Dark grey brown, oxidised core	1	28	1	0	0	8	DPR		LC2+
4.1	25.1	2913	Buff/grey, micaceous, oxidised core	1	10	1	0	0	8	JBR	short neck	
4.1	25.1	10121	LNVCC	1	50	0	0	1		BKR	reddish yellow fabric, clear stacking line	C3-C4
4.1	25.1	10181	Reddish yellow	1	22	0	1	0			tile-like vessel?	
4.1	25.1	10181	Grey brown, s'wich core, lot mica	4	94	1	2	1	5	J		
4.1	25.1	10468	Organic temper	5	22	2	3	0	10	B/JPR	neckess, Saxon?	SAX?
4.1	25.1	10777	Grey	1	16	0	0	1				
4.1	25.1	10777	Amph	1	348	0	1	0			Cream-greeny	
4.1	25.1	10777	SGS	2	2	0	2	0				
4.1	25.1	10777	Reddish yellow, grey core	2	30	2	0	0	18	JUR		
4.1	25.1	10862	Grey	2	2	0	2	0				
4.1	25.1	10862	Grey brown	1	6	0	1	0				
4.1	25.1	10896	Grey, lot mica	7	52	0	7	0				
4.1	25.1	10896	Buff pink	54	650	0	46	8		F/Jx2		
4.1	25.1	10896	Grey brown	6	84	1	5	0	20	JBR	?NM	

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4.1	25.1	10896	Grey, lot mica	5	86	3	0	2	26	DPR	One vessel, curved sided, internal groove, ?Lid	LC2+
4.1	25.1	10896	Dark grey brown, buff core edges	22	482	4	18	0	48	JCR	One vessel, long neck, neck, shoulder grooves, wide cordon	
4.1	25.1	10950	Grey	5	16	0	5	0				
4.1	25.1	10950	Dark grey	1	12	0	1	0				
4.1	25.1	10950	Dark grey, oxidised core	16	176	0	14	2				
4.1	25.1	10950	Reddish yellow, grey core	5	32	0	5	0	6	JER	short neck	
4.1	25.1	10950	Grey brown	13	104	1	11	1				
4.1	25.1	10951	Grey	2	10	0	2	0				
4.1	25.1	10951	Dark grey, lot mica	4	20	0	4	0				
4.1	25.1	11032	Grey	4	8	0	4	0				
4.1	25.1	11032	Dark grey	2	12	0	2	0				
4.1	25.1	11032	Dark grey, s'wich core	11	56	0	9	2				
4.1	25.1	11032	Grey brown, oxidised core edges	11	86	0	11	0				
4.1	25.1	11032	Reddish yellow, grey core	1	4	0	1	0				
4.1	25.1	11032	Buff	17	68	0	17	0		F?	large 4-ribbed hdl, ?Amph or tile like vessel	
4.1	25.1	11032	Grey	1	90	1	0	0	39	VASE		
4.1	25.1	11032	Reddish yellow	1	18	1	0	0	6	BOX	no cc, ?Colch, Hardham	C3-C4
4.1	25.1	11070	Reddish yellow	1	1	0	1	0				
4.1	25.1	11070	Dark brown	1	12	1	0	0	5	J/BPR	?IA;?Saxon	?IA;?Saxon
4.1	25.1	11070	Shell	2	24	2	0	0	11	JTR		
4.1	25.1	11161	Grog, dark brown	2	4	0	2	0				
4.1	25.1	11161	Grey	1	1	0	1	0				
4.1	25.1	11161	Dark grey, s'wich core	8	28	0	8	0				
4.1	25.1	11161	Dark grey	4	18	1	3	0	8	JBR	short neck	
4.1	26.1	10908	Dark grey	1	2	0	1	0				
4.1	26.1	10908	Buff	1	1	0	1	0				

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4.1	26.1	10908	Reddish yellow	1	24	0	1	0			tile like vessel	
4.1	26.1	10910	Shell	1	2	0	1	0				
4.1	26.1	10910	Grey brown, grey core	1	6	0	1	0				
4.1	26.1	10910	Buff	1	6	0	1	0				
4.1	26.1	10912	Grey brown, grey core	2	20	0	2	0				
4.1	26.1	10912	Grey, oxidised core	1	4	0	1	0				
4.1	26.1	10912	Brown, grey core	2	22	0	2	0				
4.1	27.1	2102	Hard grey/buff	1	16	1	0	0	5	JTR	curved neck	
4.1	27.1	10876	Grey brown, grey core	2	124	0	2	0			large vessel	
4.1	27.1	10876	BB1	1	8	0	0	1				
4.1	27.1	10876	OXWW	3	18	0	3	0		M		C3-C4
4.1	27.1	10876	Dark grey, oxidised core	1	8	1	0	0	4	BFL		C3-C4
4.1	28.1	10296	Dark grey, oxidised core edges, some mica	6	80	0	3	3				
4.1	28.1	10302	Buff brown, grey core, oxidised core edges	9	114	1	8	0	21	J/BBR	wide mouthed?	
4.1	28.1	10322	Dark grey brown	4	32	1	3	0	7	JCR		
4.1	28.1	10588	Dark grey, oxidised core	7	40	0	7	0				
4.1	28.1	10588	Cream	1	4	0	1	0				
4.1	28.1	10588	Grey, lot mica	10	26	1	8	0	7	J/BKRER		
4.1	29.1	10318	Dark grey, s'wich core	21	276	0	20	1				
4.1	29.1	10320	Grey brown	1	20	0	1	0			tile like vessel	
4.1	30.1	10328	Grey	3	10	0	3	0				
4.1	31.1	10333	Reddish brown, grey core	1	2	1	0	0	3	J?		
4.1	32.1	2204	Grey, micaceous	2	14	0	1	1			brown core, dark grey surfaces	
4.1	32.1	10366	Flint and grog	1	2	0	1	0				
4.1	32.1	10366	Grey brown	1	2	0	1	0				
4.1	32.1	10366	Dark grey, oxidised core edges, some mica	1	12	0	1	0				

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4.1	32.1	10366	Grey, lot mica	1	4	1	0	0	9	JCR		
4.1	32.1	10366	Reddish brown	4	36	3	1	0	29	JSQ	?NMJ	
4.1	32.1	10368	Grey, s'wich core	1	1	0	1	0				
4.1	32.1	10368	Brown buff, some mica	1	8	1	0	0	7	JCR		
4.1	32.1	10616	Brown, grey core	1	2	0	1	0				
4.1	51.1	3004	Buff/grey, micaceous, oxidised core	1	4	0	1	0				
4.1	51.1	3004	Dark grey, micaceous, oxidised core edge	1	10	0	1	0				
4.1	51.1	3004	Dark grey, micaceous	1	24	0	1	0				
4.1	51.1	3004	Grey	1	2	0	1	0				
4.1	52.1	10817	Flint	1	2	0	1	0				
4.1	52.1	10867	Dark grey	5	12	0	5	0				
4.1	53.1	2005	Grey	2	2	0	2	0				
4.1	53.1	10809	Flint	1	1	0	1	0				
4.1	53.1	10810	Grey brown	1	28	1	0	0	15	JTR	?NM	
4.1	54.1	2001	Coarse grey, oxidised core, dark grey surfaces micaceous	67	1425	4	63	0	43	JTR	very large, curved neck, lower neck and shoulder cordons/grooves. Burnished lattice between cordons. ? Same vessel as 2802	
4.1	54.1	10772	Shell	1	6	0	1	0				
4.1	54.1	10772	Reddish brown, grey core and int s'ce	2	6	0	2	0				
4.1	57.1	10799	Dark grey, oxidised core	2	8	1	1	0	5	JCR		
4.1	59.1	10865	Grey brown	2	14	0	2	0				
4.1	59.1	10865	Brown	2	8	0	2	0				
4.1	59.1	10865	Reddish yellow	2	2	0	2	0				
4.1	59.1	10865	Grey	4	56	1	3	0	8	JBR		
4.1	59.1	10890	Grey	1	2	0	1	0				
4.1	59.1	10890	Grey brown	2	12	0	2	0				
4.1	59.1	10890	Dark grey	2	4	0	2	0				
4.1	59.1	10890	Reddish yellow	1	2	0	1	0				
4.1	59.1	10890	Reddish yellow, grey core	1	4	0	1	0				
4.1	71.1	10068	Grey brown, lot mica	1	6	0	1	0				
4.1	71.1	10068	Dark grey, lot mica	1	8	0	1	0				

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4.1	71.1	10068	Reddish yellow	4	4	0	4	0				
4.1	71.1	10068	Grey, lot mica	1	28	1	0	0	10	BFL		C3-C4
4.1	71.1	10068	Grey, s'wich core, lot mica	2	6	1	1	0	4	JCR		
4.1	71.1	10069	Reddish brown	1	2	0	1	0				
4.1	71.1	10088	Grey, lot mica	1	46	0	0	1				
4.1	71.1	10088	Grey buff	3	142	0	0	3				
4.1	71.1	10088	Grey, s'wich core	1	2	0	1	0				
4.1	71.1	10088	Dark grey	2	2	0	2	0				
4.1	71.1	10088	Dark grey brown	2	2	0	2	0				
4.1	71.1	10088	Grey buff	2	22	2	0	0	7	DPR		LC2+
4.1	71.1	10140	Grey, oxidised core, lot mica	1	14	1	0	0	11	BFL		
4.1	71.1	10178	Dark grey	2	10	0	2	0				
4.1	71.1	10178	Reddish brown	2	6	0	2	0				
4.1	108.1	2714	Amphora	1	14	0	1	0		Dr 20		
4.1	108.1	2714	Dark grey, buff core, micaceous	9	404	4	4	1	35	DPR	cf BB1, burnish on inner surface eroded away	LC2+
4.1	108.1	10491	Shell	1	6	0	1	0				
4.1	108.1	10491	Grey brown	1	86	0	0	1				
4.1	108.1	10491	Grey brown	8	1095	0	8	0			tile like vessel	
4.1	108.1	10491	Grey	6	86	1	5	0	11	J		
4.1	108.1	10491	Grey	9	292	4	4	1	42	BFL	same vessel 10490	C3-C4
4.1	108.1	10636	Grey, some mica	2	14	0	2	0				
4.1	108.1	10794	Grey	1	42	1	0	0	11	BFL		C3-C4
4.1	108.1	10794	Grey brown	9	386	1	5	3	5	D/BB R		LC2+
4.1	108.1	10794	Grey	2	26	2	0	0	18	JCR;JUR		
4.1	108.1	10794	Grey reddish yellow	14	1803	3	11	0	14		tile like vessels x3	
4.1	108.2	2715	Coarse grey, micaceous, some flint	2	56	0	2	0				
4.1	108.2	2715	Misc greys	5	22	0	5	0				
4.1	108.2	2715	Shell	1	10	0	1	0			Oxidised surfaces, grey core	
4.1	108.2	2715	Oxidised	1	4	0	1	0				

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4.1	108.2	2715	Oxidised	1	40	0	1	0			Amphora?, oven?	
4.1	108.2	2715	Oxidised, grey/buff surface	13	958	0	12	1			?oven, see 2706, 2802	
4.1	108.2	2715	Oxidised, grey/buff surface	1	146	0	1	0			Amphora?, oven?	
4.1	108.2	2715	Oxidised, hard, thin, grey core, micaceous	1	4	0	1	0				
4.1	108.2	2715	Buff/grey with grey core, some mica	6	148	1	5	0	5	DPR		LC2+
4.1	108.2	2715	Buff/grey, micaceous	6	86	1	5	0	6	DPR		LC2+
4.1	108.2	2715	Dark grey, oxidised core, micaceous	1	14	1	0	0	7	JUR		
4.1	108.2	2715	Oxidised, grey/buff surface	1	328	1	0	0	5		Bead rim, huge jar, oven?	
4.1	108.2	2715	OXCC	1	92	1	0	0	12	MWS	? Harston	C3-C4
4.1	108.2	2715	Grey, oxidised core, some mica	7	100	2	3	2	15	DPR		LC2+
4.1	108.2	2715	Grey, sandwich core, micaceous	10	84	2	8	0	15	BFL	curved sided, small	C3-C4
4.1	108.2	2715	Oxidised, grey core, micaceous	2	22	2	0	0	12	BFL; DPR.	? Burnt	C3-C4
4.1	108.2	2715	Dark grey, micaceous	15	260	3	12	0	20	JBR; JCR	curved neck	
4.1	108.2	10490	Grey	6	44	0	5	1				
4.1	108.2	10490	Grey brown	1	130	0	1	0			thick bs	
4.1	108.2	10490	Dark grey	3	138	0	2	1				
4.1	108.2	10490	Reddish yellow	0	1	0	0	1	12	F?		
4.1	108.2	10490	Reddish yellow	4	458	0	4	0			tile like vessel	
4.1	108.2	10490	LNVCC	3	26	0	3	0				
4.1	108.2	10490	Shell	4	26	1	3	0	10	JSQ		
4.1	108.2	10490	Grey brown	2	64	1	1	0	18	BFL		C3-C4
4.1	108.2	10490	Grey brown	1	12	1	0	0	6	DPR		LC2+
4.1	108.2	10490	Grey, s'wich core	8	142	4	4	0	40	BFL	same vessel 10491	C3-C4
4.1	108.3	10489	Grog	1	6	0	1	0				
4.1	108.3	10489	Grey	31	390	0	25	6				
4.1	108.3	10489	Grey brown	54	812	0	47	7				
4.1	108.3	10489	Grey brown	8	308	0	8	0			tile like vessel	
4.1	108.3	10489	Buff cream	1	44	0	1	0		M?		
4.1	108.3	10489	Buff	2	2	0	2	0				
4.1	108.3	10489	Reddish yellow	23	124	0	23	0				

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4.1	108.3	10489	LNVCC	2	6	0	2	0				
4.1	108.3	10489	CGS	1	1	0	1	0				
4.1	108.3	10489	Shell	13	118	1	12	0	3	J		
4.1	108.3	10489	Grey brown	1	14	1	0	0	10	JCR		
4.1	108.3	10489	Dark grey, oxidised core	7	56	1	6	0	4	DPR		LC2+
4.1	108.3	10489	Reddish yellow, grey core	1	108	1	0	0		MBFL	grooved flange, cream slip, black grits, ? Nar Valley	C3
4.1	108.3	10489	Grey brown	2	68	2	0	0	18	DPR		LC2+
4.1	108.3	10489	Grey brown	3	32	3	0	0	15	JUR		
4.1	108.3	10489	Grey brown	6	148	6	0	0	53	BFL		C3-C4
4.1	108.3	10637	Grog	1	32	0	1	0				
4.1	108.3	10637	Grey	22	180	0	22	0				
4.1	108.3	10637	Dark grey	2	26	0	2	0				
4.1	108.3	10637	Reddish yellow	3	20	0	3	0				
4.1	108.3	10637	Reddish yellow	1	76	0	1	0			tile like vessel	
4.1	108.3	10637	Grey	1	114	1	0	0	19	BFL		C3-C4
4.1	108.3	10637	Grey brown	11	338	5	3	3	36	JBRx3		
4.1	108.3	10640	Dark grey, s'wich core	10	28	0	7	3			v hard fired	
4.1	108.3	10640	Reddish yellow	3	174	0	2	1			tile like vessel	
4.1	108.3	10640	Grey	2	10	1	1	0	28	NMJ/F		
4.1	108.3	10640	Grey	1	42	1	0	0	14	JSQ	large	
4.1	108.3	10640	Dark grey, oxidised core	3	24	1	2	0	4	BFL		C3-C4
4.1	108.3	10640	Grey brown	9	94	2	7	0	21	JBR	short neck	
4.1	115.1	10166	Grey	10	88	0	8	2				
4.1	115.1	10166	Grey brown, s'wich core	4	42	0	3	1				
4.1	115.1	10166	Dark grey	4	12	0	4	0				
4.1	115.1	10166	Dark grey brown	4	24	0	4	0				
4.1	115.1	10166	Reddish yellow	1	4	0	0	1				
4.1	115.1	10168	Grey	1	10	0	1	0				
4.1	115.1	10168	Grey brown, s'wich core	1	26	0	1	0				
4.1	115.1	10168	Dark grey	4	12	0	4	0				

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4.1	115.1	10168	Reddish brown	1	2	0	1	0				
4.1	115.1	10168	Buff reddish yellow, some mica	1	14	0	1	0				
4.1	115.1	10168	Reddish yellow	4	12	0	4	0				
4.1	115.1	10168	LNVCW	1	6	0	1	0		M	black grits	C3-C4
4.1	115.1	10168	Grey brown	6	24	1	5	0	14	F/NMJ		
4.1	115.1	10168	Brown grey	1	28	1	0	0	9	BFL		C3-C4
4.1	115.1	10168	Brown grey	1	18	1	0	0	7	DPR		LC2+
4.1	124.1	10158	Shell	1	6	0	1	0				
4.1	124.1	10158	Grey brown, some mica	2	6	0	2	0				
4.1	124.1	10158	Reddish brown, some mica	3	10	0	3	0				
4.1	124.1	10186	Dark grey, oxidised core	1	18	1	0	0	11	JBR		
4.1	125.1	2706	Grey, sandwich core, micaceous	2	70	0	2	0				
4.1	125.1	2706	Oxidised, grey/buff surface	2	1066	0	2	0			?oven, see 2715, 2802	
4.1	125.1	2706	Dark grey, sandwich core, micaceous	3	20	1	2	0	6	BFL		C3-C4
4.1	125.1	10247	Grey	1	2	0	1	0				
4.1	125.1	10247	Brown grey, s'wich core	4	10	0	4	0				
4.1	125.1	10247	Reddish yellow	1	32	0	1	0			tile like vessel	
4.1	125.1	10247	Shell gritted	9	96	2	7	0	23	JUR		
4.1	125.1	10256	Brown, lot mica	2	26	0	2	0				
4.1	125.1	10260	Grey, some mica	6	14	0	6	0			lattice	
4.1	125.1	10260	Reddish brown, some mica	1	12	0	1	0				
4.1	125.1	10260	LNVCW	1	376	1	0	0	49	MRFL	One vessel, flat reeded flange, small black grits	C3-C4
4.1	125.1	10260	Dark grey, oxidised core, some mica	100	590	6	90	4	46	BFL	One vessel, shattered	C3-C4
4.1	125.1	10272	Shell gritted	1	8	1	0	0	6	JTR		
4.1	125.1	11087	Grey	2	6	0	2	0				
4.1	125.1	11087	Pink reddish yellow	1	20	0	1	0				
4.1	125.1	11087	Brown buff	1	18	1	0	0	14	JCR	short neck	

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4.1	126.4	10446	Reddish brown	1	4	0	1	0				
4.1	126.4	10446	Grey	2	18	1	1	0	14	JUR		
4.1	126.4	10446	Grey brown	1	4	1	0	0	7	JCR		
4.1	127.2	2212	Shell gritted, pink brown	1	6	0	1	0				
4.1	127.2	2212	Grey brown	2	20	0	2	0				
4.1	127.2	2212	Dark grey	3	4	0	3	0				
4.1	127.2	2212	Reddish yellow, grey s'ce	2	14	0	2	0			tile-like vessel?	
4.1	127.2	2212	Reddish yellow	2	4	0	2	0				
4.1	127.2	2212	Hard grey/buff	1	46	1	0	0	21	JBR	curved neck. Large	
4.1	127.2	2212	Oxidised, coarse	1	26	1	0	0	11	JCR	large	
4.1	127.2	10350	Grey	1	2	0	1	0				
4.1	127.2	10943	Grey	5	26	0	5	0				
4.1	127.2	10943	Dark grey, oxidised core	4	16	0	4	0				
4.1	128.1	10925	Grey brown, oxidised core	1	2	0	1	0				
4.1	128.1	10984	Reddish brown, grey core	1	8	0	1	0				
4.1	128.1	10984	Dark grey, oxidised core	1	18	1	0	0	14	J		
4.1	130.1	10306	Grog	13	26	0	13	0			? Daub	
4.1	130.1	10329	Grey, lot mica	5	28	0	5	0				
4.1	130.1	10329	Dark grey	4	12	0	4	0				
4.1	130.1	10329	Reddish yellow	2	2	0	2	0				
4.1	130.1	10507	Grey	2	4	0	2	0				
4.1	130.1	10507	Grey, s'wich core	11	110	0	10	1				
4.1	130.1	10507	Buff reddish yellow	2	6	0	2	0				
4.1	130.1	10507	Dark grey, oxidised core	1	4	1	0	0	3	J?		
4.1	130.1	10507	Dark grey, oxidised core edges, some mica	8	104	2	5	1	8	DPR		LC2+
4.1	131.1	10902	Grey	1	1	0	1	0				
4.1	131.1	10902	Dark grey	2	4	0	2	0				
4.1	131.1	10902	Reddish brown	2	8	0	2	0				
4.1	159.1	10285	Grey	1	2	0	1	0				
4.1	159.1	10285	Reddish yellow, grey core	4	134	0	2	2			tile like vessel	
4.1	159.1	10285	Reddish brown	1	2	0	1	0				
4.1	159.1	10425	Shell	1	6	0	1	0				
4.1	159.1	10425	Brown grey	2	12	0	2	0				

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4.1	159.1	10425	Reddish yellow	1	2	0	1	0				
4.1	162.1	10190	Grey, lot mica	1	4	0	1	0				
4.1	162.1	10190	Grey brown	1	36	0	1	0			tile like vessel?	
4.1	162.1	10190	LNVCC	3	4	0	3	0		BKR?		C3-C4
4.1	162.1	10190	Shell gritted, pink brown	1	20	1	0	0	10	BFL		
4.1	162.1	10190	OXCC	1	4	1	0	0	4		flange	C3-C4
4.1	162.1	10190	Shell gritted	5	28	2	3	0	19	JUR		
4.1	162.1	10190	Dark grey	2	10	2	0	0	6	BFL		C3-C4
4.1	162.1	10192	Grey brown, s'wich core	2	10	0	2	0				
4.1	162.1	10459	Brown grey	1	2	0	1	0				
4.1	162.1	10459	Grey brown	1	12	0	1	0			tile like vessel	
4.1	162.1	10459	Reddish yellow	1	2	0	1	0				
4.1	162.1	10459	Grey	4	38	1	3	0	8	D/BBR	?J	LC2+
4.1	165.1	10265	Grey	4	6	0	4	0				
4.1	165.1	10265	Grey, s'wich core	4	8	0	4	0				
4.1	165.1	10265	Dark grey, s'wich core	2	4	0	2	0				
4.1	165.1	10269	Dark grey	1	2	0	1	0				
4.1	165.1	10473	Shell	1	2	0	1	0				
4.1	165.1	10473	Grey	2	4	0	2	0				
4.1	165.1	10473	Dark grey	1	1	0	1	0				
4.1	165.1	10473	Reddish yellow	2	2	0	2	0				
4.1	165.1	10475	Brown grey	1	24	0	0	1				
4.1	165.1	10475	Reddish yellow	1	2	0	1	0				
4.1	166.1	10253	Grey, s'wich core	1	2	0	1	0				
4.1	166.1	10253	Reddish brown, s'wich core, lot mica	1	2	0	1	0				
4.1	166.1	10253	Buff	1	4	0	1	0				
4.1	166.1	10253	OXCC	1	12	1	0	0	7	M?	flange	C3-C4
4.1	166.1	10255	Grey, s'wich core	1	2	0	1	0				
4.1	166.1	10255	LNVCC	1	48	0	1	0				
4.1	166.1	10255	LNVCC	1	10	1	0	0	6	DPR		C4
4.1	166.1	10388	Shell	1	34	0	0	0			horiz rilling	
4.1	166.1	10403	Grog	1	2	0	1	0				
4.1	166.1	10403	Shell	1	2	0	1	0				
4.1	166.1	10414	Reddish brown	1	4	0	1	0				

Phase	Group	Context	Fabric	Sherds	Weight	Rim	Body	Base	R%	Forms	Comments	Date
4.1	166.1	10420	Grey	1	16	0	1	0			tile like vessel	
4.1	166.1	10420	Dark grey brown, oxidised core edges, some mica	1	24	1	0	0	11	D/BBR		LC2+
4.1	166.1	10462	Grey	2	4	0	2	0				
4.1	166.1	10462	Reddish yellow	1	1	0	1	0				
4.1	251.1	10961	Dark brown grey, some mica	124	726	0	118	6			Cremation vessel	
4.4	25.3	10891	Flint	1	2	0	1	0				
4.4	25.3	10891	Dark grey, oxidised core	1	8	0	1	0				
4.4	25.3	10891	Grey brown, grey core	2	96	1	1	0	19	J/BWMBR		
5	36	10765	Grey	1	4	0	1	0	0			
5	36	10765	Reddish yellow	1	6	0	1	0	0			
5	36	10765	Cream	1	4	0	1	0	0			
5	36	10966	Grey	1	2	0	1	0	0			
5	36	10966	Dark grey, oxidised core edges	3	28	0	2	1	0			
5		10002	Dark grey, s'wich core	1	12	0	1	0	0		cf 10640? Phase 4	
5		10002	Grey, s'wich core	3	124	1	2	0	15	JUR	large	
5		10002	Reddish yellow	3	150	2	1	0	32	38	? OXOX, ?OXCC with no cc, ?Hardham	
5		10080	Grey brown	1	2	0	1	0	0			
5		10080	Dark grey, s'wich core	2	16	1	0	1	5	BFL		C3-C4
5.1	35.1	2920	Buff/grey, micaceous, oxidised core	1	4	0	1	0	0			
5.1	35.1	2920	Buff/grey, micaceous	1	2	0	1	0	0			
5.1	35.1	10432	Grey brown	2	10	0	2	0	0			
5.1	35.1	10432	Reddish brown	2	6	0	2	0	0			
5.1	35.1	10559	Grey, lot mica	1	4	0	1	0	0			
5.1	35.1	10559	Grey	1	2	0	1	0	0			
5.1	35.1	10561	Grey brown, lot mica	1	20	0	1	0	0			
5.1	35.1	10589	Grey	6	24	0	6	0	0			
5.1	35.1	10589	Dark grey, oxidised core edges	2	14	0	2	0	0			
5.1	35.1	10589	Grey brown	2	10	0	1	1	0			
5.1	35.1	10589	Reddish brown	2	5	0	2	0	0			
5.1	35.1	10589	Reddish yellow	3	10	0	3	0	0			

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5.1	35.1	10589	LNVCC	1	12	0	1	0	0			
5.1	35.1	10705	Dark grey	1	2	0	1	0	0			
5.1	35.1	10705	Dark grey, oxidised core	1	2	0	1	0	0			
5.1	36.1	1304	Hard grey/buff	2	78	0	2	0	0			
5.1	36.1	10611	Grey brown	1	1	0	1	0	0			
5.1	36.1	10611	Reddish yellow	1	4	1	0	0	6	J		
5.1	36.1	10737	scraps	0	0	0	0	0	0			
5.1	37.1	10179	Reddish yellow	1	42	0	1	0	0		tile like vessel	
5.1	37.1	10233	Shell	4	6	0	4	0	0			
5.1	37.1	10235	Shell	1	2	0	1	0	0			
5.1	37.1	10235	Dark grey brown	1	2	0	1	0	0			
5.1	37.1	10466	Grey, lot mica	1	2	0	1	0	0			
5.1	37.1	10466	Grey	1	2	0	1	0	0			
5.1	37.1	10466	Dark grey brown	1	4	0	1	0	0			
5.1	37.1	11066	Grog, grey	1	14	0	1	0	0			
5.1	37.1	11066	Reddish yellow, lot mica	1	106	0	0	1	0		grey core where thickest	
5.1	38.1	11227	Reddish brown, grey core	1	2	0	1	0	0			
6		10089	Buff	3	6	0	3	0	0			
6.1	150.1	10883	Dark grey	1	2	0	1	0	0			
6.1	150.1	10885	Dark grey, oxidised core edges	1	2	1	0	0	0			
6.1	150.1	10885	Brown grey	1	26	1	0	0	16	JUR		
6.1	151.1	1102	Hard brown grog	7	0	0	7	0	0			
6.1	151.1	10094	Grog, dark brown, buff ext s'ce	1	4	0	1	0	0			
6.1	151.1	10098	Grog, dark brown, buff ext s'ce	11	46	0	10	1	0			

Appendix 2.3 Registered Small Finds

Phase	Group	Context	Sample	SF	Quantity	Weight	Material	Object	Narrow Term	Type	Description	Date
2.1	4.1	10383		10010	1		Copper Alloy	bracelet	bracelet fragment		Bracelet. Copper alloy. Fragment only. Thin, rectangular sectioned strip with slight curvature, broken both ends. Plain interior surface, edges of exterior surface slightly thickened - possiblly indicating linear border along both edges, rest of surface heavily pitted. Length 15mm; width 6.8mm; thickness 1.25mm. Bangle bracelet? Conserved	later 3rd-4th
2.1	102.2	10940	10059		1		Copper Alloy	tack	rivet		Rivet. Copper alloy. Small rivet with 'upset' head and and tapering, square sectioned shank, tip damaged. Length 8.5mm; width 1.7mm; thickness 1.7mm	
9	200	10968			1		Copper Alloy	mirror	hand-held circular mirror	Lloyd-Morgan Group Ha	Mirror. Copper alloy with white metal coating. Fragment from circumference of mirror. Two very faint concentric grooves parallel to edge on one side. Diameter c. 150mm, c. 10% circumference extant, thickness 0.5mm, present dimensions 44 x 26mm. Conserved	1st c.
3.1	101.2	11331		10008	1		Copper Alloy	brooch	Hod Hill brooch	Mackreth I.a.	Brooch. Copper alloy. Mackreth's Hod Hill 1.a. Head rolled-over, transverse ridge across top of bow, single ridge down the middle of the bow, with bordering ridge either side. Three transverse ridges across the top of the lower bow, rest of bow plain down to foot. Foot damaged, foot knob missing, and only traces of catchplate survive. Whole of exterior surface silvered. Brooch is bent over at mid-upper bow at c. 120 degrees. Length 51mm. Conserved	mid to late 1st

Phase	Group	Context	Sample	SF	Quantity	Weight	Material	Object	Narrow Term	Type	Description	Date
4.1	162.1	10459		10002	1	7	Ceramic	spindle whorl	spindle whorl		Spindle whorl. Ceramic: coarse sandy with oxidised surfaces and reduced core. Modified pottery sherd, sherd flat, edges smoothed. Central perforation diameter 6.4mm; external diameter between 29-30mm; thickness 6.4mm; weight 7g	
6	151	1106			1		Glass	bead	bead	short cylinder	bead. Reddish amber coloured translucent glass. Short cylindrical or drum-shaped bead. Surfaces pitted. External diameter 5.6mm; height 3mm; central perforation 2.2mm diameter	5th - 8th
8.1	72.1	10227			1		Glass	wine bottle	cylindrical wine bottle	Hume's type 22	Wine bottle. Dark olive green glass. Base and part lower walls of cylindrical wine bottle. Conical basal kick. Base diameter 80mm. Hume's type22	1790-1820
10.1	209.1	10364			1		Glass	vessel	colourless body sherd		Vessel. Clear colourless glass with occasional bubble. Triangular shaped body sherd, very thin walled, slight curvature. No original edges. Dimensions 20mm by 18.7mm; thickness 0.2mm	
2.1	9.1	10580			1		Glass	vessel	tubular base ring		Glass Vessel. Light green bubbly glass. Base fragment. Pushed-in tubular base ring; concave base with central kick; small pontil scar. Side grozed. Base diameter c. 60mm, pontil scar diameter c. 12mm. (Probable jug)	4th c.
2.1	106.1	10680	10027		1		Glass	uncertain	blue-green sherd (window or vessel?)		Glass. Blue-green glass, tiny triangular fragment, no original edges. Dimensions 6mm by 3mm; thickness1.9mm	

Phase	Group	Context	Sample	SF	Quantity	Weight	Material	Object	Narrow Term	Type	Description	Date
1.1	33.1	10802	10057		2		Glass	vessel	colourless body sherd		Vessel. Clear colourless glass with occasional bubble. Two indeterminate body sherds, one small piece possibly from shoulder of vessel. Dimensions 13mm by6mm; thickness 1mm; second piece is triangular in plan, no original edges, its surfaces are pitted, the glass possibly heat-effected. Dimensions 15mm by 15mm; thickness 0.2mm	
4		2715			1		Iron	uncertain	chisel/punch fragment?		Chisel/punch? Iron. Rectangular bar, tapering in width and thickness towards one end. Wider end has a diagonal break, the opposing end is also broken. Length 82.4mm; width 18mm (max) down to 15mm; thickness 11mm down to 8.3mm	
4		2802			1		Iron	nail	nail shank		Nail. Iron. Tapering rectangular sectioned shank, head and tip missing. Length 48mm; width 13mm (max); thickness 7.2mm	
8		2910			1		Iron	horseshoe			Horseshoe. Iron. Part upper branch of triangular sectioned shoe, thickest at outer edge. Three rectangular nailholes (7mm by 4mm). Length 69mm; width web 24.5mm; thickness 4.7mm	post c. AD1350
3.1	122.2	3007			1		Iron	nail	flat headed nail		Nail. Iron. Flat square head, tapering square sectioned shank (6mm by 6mm), lower shank and tip missing. Length 31.5mm	
4.1	23.1	10053			1		Iron	uncertain	fragment		Fragment. Iron. Sub-rectangular fragment of sheet/strap. One edge has one side of a small, rectangular(?) perforation (3mm by 2mm). Poor condition. Length 17mm (from x-ray); width 14mm (from x-ray); thickness 7.4mm	

Phase	Group	Context	Sample	SF	Quantity	Weight	Material	Object	Narrow Term	Type	Description	Date
4.1	71.1	10068			1		Iron	nail	flat headed nail		Nail. Iron. Flat rectangular head, tapering rectangular sectioned shank (8.3mm by 7.3mm), lower shank and tip missing. Length 35mm	
1.1	70.1	10099			4		Iron	nail	nail shank		Nail. Iron. Four tapering nail shanks, all from lower portion of shank. Three of square section (6mm by 6mm), one of rectangular section (c. 9mm by 8mm), the latter bent and twisted to the side. Lengths (square sectioned) 25mm; 41mm18mm; (rectangular sectioned) straightened c. 45mm	
7.1	110.1	10117			2		Iron	nail	flat headed nail		Nail. Iron. Two flat headed nails. Nail A; square head, tapering square sectioned shank (4mm by 4mm), shank bent into U-shape, tip missing. Length c. 45mm. Nail B, square head, tapering rectangular sectioned shank (6mm by 4.5mm), tip missing, shank starting to clench. Length 50mm	
7.1	110.1	10117			1		Iron	nail	nail shank		Nail. Iron. Narrow tapering square sectioned shank (3mm by 3mm), head and tip of shank missing. Length 50mm	
7.1	110.1	10119			1		Iron	nail	flat headed nail		Nail. Iron. Flat rectangular head, tapering square sectioned shank (6mm by 6mm), lower shank and tip missing. Length 33mm	
1	69	10448			1		Iron	nail	nail shank		Nail. Iron. Tapering rectangular sectioned shank (6.5mm b 5mm), head and tip missing. Length 44mm	
4.1	108.3	10489			1		Iron	nail	L-shaped nail	Manning type 4	Nail. Iron. L-shaped nail, tapering rectangular sectioned shank (10mm by 7mm), head off-set to one side. Shank curved. Length 35mm	

Phase	Group	Context	Sample	SF	Quantity	Weight	Material	Object	Narrow Term	Type	Description	Date
4.1	108.3	10489			2		Iron	nail	nail shank		Nail. Iron. Two nail shanks, square in section (6mm by 6mm and 8mm by 8mm). Broken both ends. Lengths 42mm and 24mm	
4.1	108.3	10489			2		Iron	nail	nail shank		Nail. Iron. Two nail shanks, rectangular in section (both 8mm by 7mm), broken both ends. Lengths 25mm (curved) and 46.5mm	
4.1	126.3	10495			1		Iron	staple	staple/double spiked loop		Staple. Iron. Two joining pieces, forming a U-shaped or double-spiked loop, one arm of the loop incomplete. Length 63mm; width 7mm; thickness 6.5mm	
4.1	126.3	10495			1		Iron	off-cut?	steel(?) fragment or off-cut		Off-cut. Iron/steel?. Robust fragment, tapering rectangular in plan and lozenge-shaped in cross-section. Appears to have fractured from a larger piece. Possible part of smith's stockpile for recycling? Length 44.5mm; width 25.8mm; thickness 18mm	
1.1	33.1	10564			1		Iron	fragment	strap fragment		Fragment. Iron. Strap of tapering rectangular section, broken both ends. Length 51mm; width 30mm; thickness 9mm. Possibly strap hinge fragment?	
1.1	33.1	10566			6		Iron	hobnail	hobnail	Manning type 10	Hobnail. Iron. Six pyramidal headed hobnails. Most complete example 16mm long.	Roman
2.1	4.1	10602	10030		1		Iron	knife?	handle tang		Tang. Iron and bone. Tapering square sectioned tang, remains of bone handle adhering to wider end, tip of tang incomplete. Length 58mm; width 8mm; thickness 8mm	
4.1	108.3	10637			1		Iron	nail	nail shank		Nail. Iron. Rectangular sectioned nail shank (7.5mm by 6.5mm), broken both ends. Length 46mm	

Phase	Group	Context	Sample	SF	Quantity	Weight	Material	Object	Narrow Term	Type	Description	Date
1.1	34.1	10663	10032		17		Iron	hobnail	hobnail	Manning type 10	Hobnails. Iron. Thirteen pyramidal headed hobnails plus four portions of shank only. Six of the headed hobnails have clenched tips. Longest example c. 17mm	Roman
1.1	34.1	10663			1		Iron	nail	flat headed nail	Manning 1b	Nail. Iron. Flat head (head incomplete), tapering rectangular sectioned (5.5mm by 5mm) shank, tip missing. Length 42mm	
1.1	103.1	10667			1		Iron	nail	nail shank		Nail. Iron. Tapering rectangular sectioned shank (7mm by 6mm), head missing. Length 54.5mm	
1.1	103.1	10667	10031		1		Iron	nail	nail shank		Nail. Iron. Lower portion of thin, tapering rectangular sectioned shank (4mm by 2mm), broken both ends, narrow end starting to clench? Length 25.5mm	
1.1	33.1	10714			1		Iron	nail	flat headed nail	Manning 1b	Nail. Iron. Flat square head, tapering rectangular sectioned shank (5.5mm by 4,5mm), lower shank and tip missing. Length 31mm	
2.1	106.4	10758	10034		1		Iron	nail	nail shank		Nail. Iron. Nail shank, tapering rectangular section (5mm by 4mm), broken at both ends and bent into U shape. Length c.52mm	
5.1	36.1	10766			1		Iron	nail	nail shank		Nail. Iron. Tapering rectangular sectioned shank (8mm by 5.5mm), broken both ends. Length 44mm	
1.1	33.1	10802			1		Iron	nail	nail shank		Nail. Iron. Short portion of rectangular sectioned shank, broken both ends. Length 21.5mm; width 6mm; thickness 4mm	

1.1	33.1	10802	10057		1		Iron	hobnail	hobnail	Manning type 10	Hobnail. Iron. Pyramidal head , short portion of square sectioned shank, tip missing, shank just starting to clench. Length 15.5mm	
1.1	61.1	10804			1		Iron	nail	flat headed nail	Manning 1b	Nail. Iron. Flat headed nail (head damaged), upper portion of tapering rectangular sectioned shank (6mm by 5.5mm). Length 34.5mm	
1.1	61.1	10804			1		Iron	nail	nail shank		Nail. Iron. Lower portion of tapering square sectioned shank, tip clenched. Length 34mm	
4.1	52.1	10867			1		Iron	nail	nail shank		Nail. Iron. Lower portion of tapering square sectioned shank (5.5mm by 5,5mm), tip missing. Length 29mm	
4.1	2631	10910	10058		1		Iron	hobnail	hobnail	Manning type 10	Hobnail. Iron. Pyramidal headed hobnail, tip of square sectioned shank missing. Length 16mm	Roman
2.1	102.2	10940	10059		4		Iron	nail	nail shank		Nail. Iron. Remains of four square sectioned shanks, three are narrow (c. 3mm by 3mm), one of which is bent at right angles, the fourth shank is wider (6mm by 6mm), broken at both ends. Lengths 13.2mm; 23.5mm; 18.5mm and 23mm	
2.1	102.2	10940			1		Iron	uncertain	looped terminal		Uncertain. Iron. Looped terminal formed from rectangular sectioned stem (7mm by 4.5mm) which tapers and is then bent to the side, into a loop which curls into the stem. Length 34mm. Terminal for key or knife or spiked loop?	
4.1	25.5	10948			1		Iron	nail	nail shank		Nail. Iron. Square sectioned shank fragment (6mm by 6mm), broken both ends. Length 45mm	
4.1	25.1	10950			1		Iron	nail	flat headed nail		Nail. Iron. Narrow, rectangular flat head, tapering rectangular sectioned shank (8.5mm by 7.5mm), lower shank missing. Length 62.4mm	

4.1	25.1	10950			1		Iron	nail	nail shank		Nail. Iron. Portion of square sectioned shank (5mm by 5mm), broken both ends. Length 66.5mm	
3.1	122.2	11163			1		Iron	nail	nail shank		Nail. Iron. Small portion of square sectioned shank 3.5mm by 3.5mm), broken both ends. Length 19.6mm	
2.1	114.2	11253	10075		1		Iron	nail	nail shank		Nail. Iron. Tip only of nail.Length 12.8mm	
3.1	101.1	11357			1		Iron	fragment	fragment		Fragment. Iron. Strip or sheet fragment, in two joining pieces, possible small circular perforation near one edge. No original edges. Encased in corrosion products and in poor condition Length 16mm	
3.1	100.2	11414			1		Iron	nail	nail shank		Nail. Iron. Tapering square sectioned shank (6.5mm by 6.5mm), tip and head missing. Length 70mm	
2.1	250.2	11490			1		Iron	nail	flat headed nail		Nail. Iron. Flat, narrow rectangular head, short portion of upper square sectioned shank (6.5mm by 6.5mm). Length 27mm	
7.1	109.5	20003			1		Iron	nail	nail shank		Nail. Iron. Lower portion of square sectioned shank (5mm by 5mm), end starting to clench before break. Length 29mm	
7.1	109.5	20003			1		Iron	nail	flat headed nail	Goodall type 6	Nail. Iron. Flat rectangular head formed by flaring rectangular shank, and short portion of shank. Length (from x-ray) 19mm	med-pmed
7.1	109.4	20004			1		Iron	nail	flat headed nail	Goodall type 1	Nail. Iron. Flat rectangular head and short portion squared shank. Length (from x-ray) 18.5mm	

7.1	109.4	20004			1		Iron	nail	flat headed nail		Nail. Iron. Flat rectangular head, square sectioned shank (4mm by 4mm), lower shank missing. Length 22.7mm	
7.1	109.4	20004			1		Iron	nail	nail shank		Nail. Iron. Portion of upper rectangular sectioned nail shank, broken both ends. Length (from x-ray) 34mm.	
7.1	109.4	20004			1		Iron	nail	nail shank		Nail. Iron. Portion of rectangular sectioned shank, broken both ends. Length (from x-ray) 27mm	
7.1	109.4	20004			1		Iron	knife?	blade fragment (knife/shears)		Knife/shears. Iron. Small portion of back of triangular sectioned blade? In poor condition, blade edge does not survive. Length 54mm; width 16mm; thickness 3mm	
7.1	109.4	20004			1		Iron	uncertain	tapering socket		Uncertain. Iron. Portion of tapering sub-rectangular socket or flange. Height 17.7mm; width 14mm; length 48.5mm. Could be flange from a spade iron, socket from a tool (reaping hook or flesh hook for example) or a ferrule	
7.1	109.4	20005			1		Iron	nail	nail shank		Nail. Iron. lower portion of square sectioned shank (6mm by 6mm), end starting to bend before break. Length 37mm	
2.1	6.1	10548		10005	1		Stone	quern	bun-shaped rotary quern	Herts Puddingstone	Quern. Puddingstone. Upper stone of bun-shaped rotary quern, near complete, damage on edge. Slightly concave grinding surface, tapering central feeder. Diameter 240mm; height 107mm; central feeder opening dimensions 56.5mm by 53.2mm, tapering to 23.6mm by 25.5mm at grinding surface.	
1.1	33.1	10802	10057		1		Stone	whetstone	whetstone	Fine sandstone	Whetstone. Fine sandstone (quartz arenite). Secondary whetstone, triangular in shape, rectangular in section, one	

									(secondary)		end broken. One edge is smooth to touch, remaining edge and surfaces waterworn. Length 79.6mm; width 49mm; thickness 38.8mm	
4.1	127.1	10887			1		Stone	colonnette?		Glauconitic sandstone - Lower Greensand	Uncertain. Glauconitic sandstone, lower Greensand - Kent or Sussex source. Sub-rectangular in plan, one end broken, the other roughly flat (base?), sub-circular in section, with one surface flat (almost like the flattened back to a architectural shaft - colonnette?). Surfaces pocked, but one curved side is smoother than others. Height 77mm; width 70.5mm; thickness 67.5mm	
3.1	116.1	11094		10007	1		Stone	quern	bun-shaped rotary quern	Herts Puddingstone	Quern. Puddingstone. About half of an upper stone of a bun-shaped rotary quern. Grinding surface slightly concave. Straight-sided feeder. Diameter 320mm; height 110mm; central feeder opening dimensions 57.2mm.	
3.1	101.3	11330			1		Stone	palette	polisher/whetstone?	Micaceous sandstone	Rubber. Micaceous sandstone (Glacial deposits (local)- original source not known). Flat slab, one naturally worn surface and edge, and one edge smoothed, other two edges broken. The obverse surface is smooth, very slightly concave and retains traces of polish. Some kind of rubber/processor or mixing 'palette'. C.f. Dragonby, Higham Ferrers. Length 126mm; width 104.4mm; thickness (max) 29.4mm	

Appendix 2.4 Metal Work

Phase	Group	Context	Undiagnostic No	Undiagnostic Wt (g)	Ferrous Metal No	Ferrous Metal Wt (g)	Possible Iron Smithing No	Possible Iron Smithing Wt(g)	Hearth Lining/Fired Clay No	Hearth Lining/Fired Clay Wt (g)	Description
1.1	33.1	10714	2	77							fragments of heavily weathered undiagnostic but probably metalliferous slag
1.1	33.1	10802					2				spheriodal hammerslag < 2mm diameter
1.1	33.1	10802	11	25							small fragments of undiagnostic slag
1.1	34.1	10663					20				magnetic residues, approx 4 pieces of spheriodal hammerslag
1.1	61.1	10804	1	10							undiagnostic but possibly metalliferous slag
1.1	103.1	10667	30								fragments of undiagnostic magnetic residue
1.1	103.1	10667	2	17							fragments of undiagnostic slag
2.1	6.1	4401	1								small fragment of slag < 6mm
2.1	13.1	3601	1								fragment
2.1	102.2	10940							4	4	fragments of possible hearth lining /fired clay. Appear to have originally one single piece .
2.1	102.2	11498	2				3				microresidues containing 2 fragments of undiagnostic slag and 3 spheriodal hammerslag< 2mm diameter
2.1	106.1	10523	27				13				magnetic residues including 8 flakes of hammerscale, 5 pieces of spheriodal hammer slag <2mm
2.1	106.1	10645					2	357			fragments of possible smithing hearth bottom, originally part of one piece, which was possibly slightly larger
2.1	106.1	10680					10				fragments of possible spheriodal hammerslag
2.1	106.3	10759					3				possible spheriodal hammerslag/metaliiferous slag < 2mm diameter
2.1	114.1	11468									microresidues - appear to be natural

2.1	114.1	11468	4	2							fragments of undiagnostic slag
2.1	114.2	11253									magnetic microresidues - do not appear to be metallurigical
3.1	19.1	11349					1				microresidues with possibly one piece of spheriodal hammerslag
3.1	101.2	11387	1	1							very small fragment undiagonstic slag
3.1	101.2	11387					7				microresidues - containing approx 7 pieces of spheriodal hammerslag < 2mm diameter
3.1	120.1	11185	7	34							fragments of undiagnostic slag, one piece possibly relates to ferrous metal production
3.1	120.1	11185									microresidues - do not appear to be metallurgical
3.1	120.1	11185	11	278							fragments of undiagnostic slag
3.1	122.2	11163	1	2							undiagnostic slag
4.1	25.1	11070					4				possible spheriodal hammerslag < 2mm diameter
4.1	32.1	10366					9	72			fragments of undiagnostic slag/possible smithing slag, appear to have been originally one fragment
4.1	32.1	10377	1	66							fragment of heavily weathered metallurgical slag undiagnostic of process
4.1	108.1	10491					11	250			fragments of undiagnostic slag/possible iron smithing residues
4.1	108.1	10794	1	40							fragment of heavily weathered undiagnostic slag
4.1	108.2	10490	7	142							fragments of undiagnostic slag, 3 pieces appear to be originally one piece
4.1	108.2	10490	6	125							fragments of undiagnostic slag
4.1	108.2	10490	3	263							fragments of undiagnostic slag, possibly relating to ferrous metallurgy
4.1	108.3	10637	8	119							fragments of undiagnostic slag, one with an impression of a piece of charcoal
4.1	108.3	10637	3	9							small fragments of undiagnostic slag with possible traces of hearth material attached

4.1	125.1	10256	20								fragments
4.1	125.1	10260	20								fragments
4.1	126.3	10495	1	5	1	50					small fragment of undiagnostic slag and a fragment of iron with almost diamond shaped cross-section (iron object passed on to Roman finds specialist)
4.1	127.2	2212	2								small fragments of slag
4.1	127.2	2212	26								iron oxide fragments
4.1	165.1	10265	1	10							undiagnostic slag
5.1	37	10002	1	18							undiagnostic slag
6	150	11416									magnetic microresidues - do not appear to be metallurigical
6.1	150.1	1105	10								flakes of iron oxide
6.1	150.1	1105	1								possible metalliferous slag
6.1	150.1	1105	4								magnetic residue
6.1	150.1	10881	2	3							small fragments of undiagnostic slag
6.1	150.1	10885									small amount of magnetic residues - appears to be natural material
9	200	11494									magnetic microresidues - do not appear to be metallurigical in origin
9	202	11491									magnetic microresidues - do not appear to be metallurgical in origin

Appendix 2.5 CBM and Fired Clay

2.5.1 CBM quantified by group and Phase

Context	Group	Phase	Weight	Form	Comments
2003	55.1	4.1	106	tegula	
2715	108.2	4.1	62	tegula	
2910	72.1	8.1	28	imbrex?	
10112	72.1	8.1	212	brick , 5cm thck	
10113	72.2	8.1	52	some ?tegula frags	
10119	110.1	7.1	42		
10209	72.2	8.1	590	brick? Pilae? 4cms thick. Cream slip	
10292	129.1	2.1	252	tegula	
10420	166.1	4.1	16		
10425	159.1	4.1	10		
10441	24.1	4.1	32	tegula	
10448etc	69.1	1.1	184	tegula	
10489	108.3	4.1	1075	tegula; brick	
10490	108.2	4.1	1255	tegula	part dog paw mark
10491	108.1	4.1	10		
10518	153.1	2.1	1		
10523	106.1	2.1	118	tegula?	
10566	33.1	1.1	122	inc tegula	
10575	106.1	2.1	260	brick or pilae	
10589	35.1	5.1	116	tegula; imbrex?	
10616	32.1	4.1	4		
10634	1.1	1.1	128	inc tegula	
10642	24.1	4.1	24	tegula	
10663	34.1	1.1	164	tegula	
10676	34.1	1.1	90	tegula	
10685	131.1	1.1	126	?tegula; also frag with internal combing, external grooving	
10705	35.1	5.1	38	tegula	
10713	33.1	1.1	190	tegula; frag ?box flue	
10714	33.1	1.1	182	tegula; ?brick or pilae	
10717	67.1	1.1	222	pilae disc ? c16cms diameter	curved edge
10721	106.1	2.1	1325	brick or prob pilae	
10765	36	5	8		
10788	127.1	4.1	580	tegula	swirl marks
10794	108.1	4.1	118	tegula	
10795	53.1	4.1	20		
10804	61.1	1.1	1323	tegula; brick	
10862	25.1	4.1	4		
10865	59.1	4.1	32	tegula	
10887	127.1	4.1	18	box flue	
10913	202	9	112	tegula	
10915	72.1	8.1	10		
10943	127.2	4.1	44	tegula	
10945	211	9	62	tegula?	
10950	25.1	4.1	374	brick or pilae	
11008	102.1	2.1	8		
11240	19	3	14		
11262	19.1	3.1	16		
11266	21.1	3.1	26		
11300	39.1	5.1	4		
11322	39.1	5.1	50	tegula?	
11324	39.1	5.1	6		
11387	101.2	3.1	56		
11422	101.1	3.1	44		
			9965		

2.5.2 Daub quantified by group and Phase

Context	Group	Phase	Weight	Comments
2706	125.1	4.1	176	large frags
2715	108.2	4.1	4	small frags
2806	6.1	2.1	2	small frags
10152	123.1	4.1	178	some large frags. ? Burnt
10274	125.1	4.1	2	small frags
10306	130.1	4.1	20	small frags
10413	160.1	4.1	1	small frags
10419			12	small frags
10490	108.2	4.1	192	
10523	106.1	2.1	2	small frags
10548	6.1	2.1	1	small frags
10592	106.3	2.1	348	some large frags. Stake marks
10593	106.2	2.1	24	
10636	108.1	4.1	148	1 piece
10663	34.1	1.1	106	some large frags
10685	131.1	1.1	4	small frag
10729	106	2	62	1 large frag
10759	106.3	2.1	628	some large frags. Stake marks
10760	106.2	2.1	628	some large frags. Stake marks
10931	203	9	8	small frags
10937	21.3	3.1	26	small frags
11059	15.1	2.1	12	small frags
11087	125.1	4.1	1230	some large frags, mostly small
11091	102.1	2.1	6	small frags
11109	104.1	2.1	14	small frags
11124	13.1	2.1	2	small frags
11161	25.1	4.1	4	small frags
11163	122.2	3.1	180	some large frags, mostly small
11293	113.2	3.1	6	small frags
11328	101.5	3.1	110	mostly smallish frags
11455	117.1	3.1	16	small frags
11461	212	9	94	small frags
11473	117.1	3.1	16	small frags
14090			78	some large frags, mostly small
			4340	

Appendix 2.6 Lithics

Phase	Group	Context	Quantity	Material	Colour	Condition	Types	Percussion	Retouched Pieces	Description	Date
1.1	2.1	10171	1	Flint	grey	lightly patinated	Debitage	hard	n	Flake	PH
1.1	2.1	10703	1	Flint	blue white	patinated	Debitage	hard	n	flake, lots of step fractures on dorsal, hinge terminated	PH
1.1	3.1	10135	1	Flint	orange brown	lightly patinated	Debitage	-	n	flake	PH
1.1	33.1	10564	2	Flint	mottled grey brown	lightly patinated	Tool	hard	y	short hard hammer flakes, wide platfroms, pronounced bulbs. One has very short area of abrupt edge retouch the other has a two, wide shallow single flake notches	PH
1.1	33.1	10802	3	Flint	grey brown	lightly patinated	Core/Debitage	-	n	possible core and two flakes	PH
1.1	34.1	10663	1	Flint	grey	lightly patinated	Debitage	hard	n	chip	PH
1.1	34.1	10676	1	Flint	brown	fresh	Tool	hard	y	small thin flake with pronounced bulb, abrupt retouch to distal edge	PH
1.1	34.1	10750	1	Flint	brown	fresh	Debitage	hard	n	chip	PH
1.1	70.1	10078	1	Flint	grey brown	lightly patinated	Debitage	-	n	flake, primary piece with small platform	PH
1.1	70.1	10099	1	Flint	grey brown	fresh	Debitage	hard	n	flake	PH
1.1	103.1	10667	4	Flint	various	patinated to lightly patianted	Core/Debitage	hard	n	one, long irregular core, one small irregular core and two flakes	PH
1.1	130.1	10699	1	Flint	brown	lightly patinated	Tool	hard	y	Side Scraper, abrupt retouch to left distal, small, small with wide platform and prounced bulb	PH
2.1	4.1	2902	2	Flint	grey	patinated	Debitage	-	n	flakes	PH
2.1	4.1	10602	13	Flint	various	patinated/burnt	Debitage	hard	n	flakes, chips burnt fragments	PH
2.1	4.1	10602	1	Flint	grey	lightly patinated	Debitage	-	n	flake	PH
2.1	4.1	10603	1	Flint	grey brown	lightly patinated	Debitage	hard	n	flake, short, wide platform, pronounced bulb	PH
2.1	6.1	2806	5	Flint	various	fresh	Debitage	-	n	chips	PH
2.1	6.1	4401	1	Flint	cream brown	lightly patinated	Tool	hard	y	short area of abrupt edge retouch at proximal end	PH
2.1	6.1	4401	30	Flint	various	fresh to lightly patinated	Debitage	-	n	flake and chips	PH
2.1	6.1	5601	1	Flint	light grey	lighlty patinated	Tool	-	y	abruptly retouched end scraper	PH
2.1	6.1.	5601	1	Flint	grey	lightly patinated	Tool	-	y	edge retouched	PH
2.1	6.1	5601	5	Flint	grey/brown	lightly patinated	Core/Debitage	-	n	irregular platform core , flakes and chips	PH
2.1	6.1	10548	11	Flint	mottled grey brown	lightly patinated	Debitage	hard	n	platforms visible on two pieces. One flake is short and squat with a trapezoidal section, wide platform and pronounced bulb	PH

2.1	13.1	3601	4	Flint	grey	lightly patinated	Debitage	hard	n	flakes and chunks	PH
2.1	14.1	11140	1	Flint	grey brown	lightly patinated	Core	-	n	longpebble struck at either end, one has one removal down the side	PH
2.1	15.1	11059	6	Flint	grey	lightly patinated	Debitage	hard	n	Chunk and flakes	PH
2.1	16.1	11116	1	Flint	dark grey	lightly patinated	Tool	hard	y	Edge retouched piece. abrupt edge retouch to either side of the distal point, semi invasive to left side, there is also a shallow concave area of retouch to left of prosimal end	PH
2.1	102.1	10979	1	Flint	grey brown	lightly patinated	Debitage	-	n	flake	PH
2.1	102.1	11031	1	Flint	grey brown	lightly patinated	Tool	hard	y	small shallow area of concave retouch near the proximal end to left lateral	PH
2.1	104.1	11220	6	Flint	various	lightly patinated	Debitage	-	n	chunks and flakes	PH
2.1	106.1	10523	8	Flint	various	patinated	Core/Debitage	hard	n	multi platform core and flakes	PH
2.1	106.1	10575	1	Flint	mottled grey brown	lightly patinated	Core	hard	n	multi platform core	PH
2.1	106.1	10735	2	Flint	blue white/grey brown	patinated to lightly patianted	Debitage	-	n	flake and blae fragment	PH
2.1	106.2	10760	3	Flint	various	lightly patinated	Tool/Debitage	hard	y	notched flake, hinge terminated, hard hammer and two flakes	PH
2.1	106.2	10760	3	Flint	various	lightly patinated	Debitage	hard	n	three hard hammer flakes, platforms on two	PH
2.1	106.3	10592	13	Flint	various	patinated	Debitage	-	n	flakes, chips	PH
2.1	106.3	10759	4	Flint	various	lightly patinated	Debitage	hard	n	flakes and chip	PH
2.1	106.4	10591	19	Flint	various	patinated/burnt	Debitage	hard	n	mixture of flakes chips and fragmentary burnt pieces (10). One sqaut flake with very prounced bulb and wide platform	PH
2.1	106.4	10758	9	Flint	various	patinated to lightly patianted	Debitage	hard	n	flakes and chips	PH
2.1	114.1	11296	6	Flint	grey/brown/grey brown	lightly patinated	Debitage	-	n	Flakes and chips	PH
2.1	114.2	11253	1	Flint	dark grey brown	lightly patinated	Core	hard	n	platform core with some retouch to one edge	PH
2.1	129.1	10546	1	Flint	mottled grey	lightly patinated	Core	hard	n	Irregular. Possibly some natural fractures	PH
2.1	129.1	10695	4	Flint	various	lightly patinated	Debitage	-	n	flakes, chips	PH
2.1	153.1	10518	7	Flint	various	lightly patinated/burnt	Debitage	hard	n	Flakes	PH
3.1	19.1	11349	6	Flint	brown/light grey/dark grey	lightly patinated	Debitage	hard	n	Flakes and chips	PH
3.1	21.1	11401	1	Flint	cream brown	patinated	Debitage	hard	n	flake	PH
3.1	21.1	11486	1	Flint	grey brown	lightly patinated	Tool	hard	y	small thin flakes removed from bulb all along platform, possible preform?	E.PH

3.1	100.1	4603	1	Flint	cream brown	lightly patinated	Debitage	hard	n	flake, short, wide platform, pronounced bulb	PH
3.1	100.1	11413	6	Flint	mottled grey brown	patinated to lightly patinated	Debitage	-	n	Flakes and chips (possible core/chunk)	PH
3.1	100.1	11445	1	Flint	grey white	patinated	Core	hard	n	possible core?	PH
3.1	101.1	11357	1	Flint	grey	lightly patinated	Tool	-	n	Flake with minimal nibbled retouch along one of its edges	PH
3.1	101.2	11387	5	Flint	dark grey brown	fresh	Core/Debitage	hard	n	small irregular core and four small flakes	PH
3.1	101.5	11328	5	Flint	grey	lightly patinated	Debitage	-	n	flakes and chips	PH
3.1	101.5	11328	1	Flint	brown	fresh	Tool	pressure flaked	y	bifacially pressure flaked point, fragmentary. probable leaf shaped arrowhead or javelin head	PH
3.1	116.4	11097	2	Flint	grey brown	lightly patinated	Core/Debitage	-	n	possible core and chip	PH
3.1	120.1	11185	17	Flint	mottled grey	lightly patinated	Debitage	hard	n	Flakes and chips	PH
3.1	122.2	10956	1	Flint	grey brown	lightly patianted	Debitage	-	n	flake	PH
3.1	122.2	11163	12	Flint	grey	lightly patianted	Core/Tool/Debitage	hard	y	Two platform cores, one with abrupt edge retouch to 50 % of edge. some slight edge retouch to one flake and second small flake with abrupt concavely retouched distal end	PH
4	25	10094	2	Flint	grey	lightly patinated	Debitage	hard	n	flake and blade	
4	25	11094	8	Flint	grey brown	lightly patinated	Core/Debitage/Tool	-	y	one irregular core, one notched flake, flakes and chips (1 burnt flake)	PH
4.1	23.1	1301	6	Flint	various	lightly patinated	Debitage	-	n	flakes and chips	PH
4.1	25.1	10950	1	Flint	brown	fresh	Debitage	hard	n	flake	PH
4.1	25.1	11070	1	Flint	brown	fresh	Debitage	hard	n	Flake	PH
4.1	26.1	10910	3	Flint	grey brown	lightly patinated	Debitage	-	n	flakes	PH
4.1	30.1	10328	3	Flint	dark grey/light grey/grey brown	lightly patinated	Debitage	hard	n	Flakes and chip	PH
4.1	32.1	10366	2	Flint	cream brown	lightly patinated	Debitage	hard	n	flakes	PH
4.1	32.1	10366	1	Flint	dark brown	lightly patinated	Tool	hard	y	Small acute flakes from other face of distal end. many small chips to either lateral edge, probably edge damage	PH
4.1	53.1	2005	1	Flint	grey	lightly patinated	Debitage	-	n	flake	PH
4.1	71.1	10088	4	Flint	various	fresh to lightly patinated	Core/Debitage	hard	-	multi platform core, blade and two chips	PH
4.1	108.2	10490	2	Flint	grey brown	lightly patinated	Debitage	-	n	flakes	PH
4.1	123.1	10143	4	Flint	grey	lighlty patinated/burnt	Debitage	hard	n	flakes and a chip	PH
4.1	125.1	10247	1	Flint	dark brown	fresh	Tool	hard	y	small, thick semi circular flake with alternating slightly denticulate retouch to distal edge	PH

4.1	125.1	10247	1	Flint	brown	lightly abraded	Tool	-	y	one abruptly retouched edge	PH
4.1	125.1	10272	1	Flint	dark grey	lightly patinated	Core	hard	n	Irregular core, small flakes, hinge terminations	PH
4.1	126.2	10496	1	Flint	grey	fresh	Debitage	-	n	flake	PH
4.1	127.2	2212	8	Flint	grey brown	lightly patinated/burnt	Debitage	-	n	Flakes and chips (1 burnt)	PH
4.1	128.1	10984	1	Flint	dark grey	lightly patinated	Tool	-	y	double ventral flake with one side with a scale flaked edge and the opposing side semi invasive but abruptly retouched notch and small are of abrupt retouch, sub circular in shape	Neol-E.BA
4.1	162.1	10190	1	Flint	brown	fresh	Debitage	hard	n	flakes	PH
4.1	165.1	10265	2	Flint	grey blue brown	lightly patinated	Tool/Debitage	hard	y	flake with 'nibbled' edge and chip	PH
4.1	165.1	10265	1	Flint	grey brown	lighlty patinated	Tool	hard	y	large hard hammer flake with abrupt retouch at natural concavity	PH
4.1	165.1	10475	1	Flint	grey	fresh	Tool	-	y	edge retouch to both laterals, one concave, one straight	PH
4.1	251	10960	4	Flint	cream brown	patinated to lightly patinated	Debitage	-	n	flake and chips	PH
5.1	35.1	10589	1	Flint	mottled white blue	patinated	Tool	-	y	Very long thin blade with three longitudinal dorsal scars from previous removals. Abrupt retouch across diagonally oblique distal end and a few removals to the medial of the cortical right lateral	E.PH
6	150	11416	2	Flint	grey brown	fresh	Debitage	-	n	flake and chip	PH
6.1	150.1	10881	5	Flint	brown grey	patinated to lightly patianted	Debitage	hard	n	Flake and chips, flake has small platform and pronounced bulb	PH
6.1	150.1	10883	9	Flint	various	patinated to lightly patinated	Tool/Debitage	hard	y	flakes and one edge retouched piece. On large thick flake from probable blade core, abrupt retouch along distal edge	E.PH
6.1	150.1	10885	4	Flint	various	lightly patinated	Debitage	hard	n	flakes and chip	PH
6.1	150.1	10885	7	Flint	various	patinated to lightly patinated	Debitage	-	n	chunks, flakes and chips	PH
6.1	151.1	10090	1	Flint	grey blue	lightly patinated	Debitage	hard	n	short flake with wide platform and pronounced bulb	PH
6.1	151.1	10845	5	Flint	grey brown	lightly patinated	Debitage	-	n	Flake and chips	PH
7.1	109.4	20005	3	Flint	brown grey	lighlty patinated	Debtiage/Tool	Hard	y	One edge retouched piece and two flakes	PH
8.1	72.1	10112	1	Flint	grey brown	patinated	Tool	hard	y	sub oval, abruptley retouch round90%, probable scraper	PH
8.1	72.2	10113	3	Flint	white/light grey/dark grey	patinated to lightly patinated	Tools/Debitage	hard	y	Two retouched pieces with small shallowly concave areas of retouch and one flake	PH

9	202	11491	9	Flint	various	lightly patinated	Debitage	-	n	flakes and chips	PH
9	203	11492	4	Flint	grey/brown	fresh/burnt	Debitage	-	n	flakes and chips (1 burnt)	PH
9	204	11493	3	Flint	grey/brown	lightly patinated	Debitage	-	n	flakes and chip	PH
9	212	11461	6	Flint	grey	lightly patinated	Debitage	hard	n	Flakes, chunks and a possible core	PH
10.1	209.2	10365	7	Flint	various	patinated to lightly patinated	Debitage	hard	n	Flakes and a blade	PH
10.1	209.2	10409	4	Flint	brown/grey brown	patinated to lightly patinated	Debitage	-	n	flakes	PH

Appendix 2.7 Metal Detecting Finds

The metal-detecting finds include metalwork and associated bone and glass finds. All were found in the same confined area and it seems likely that all were deposited together. The finds amount to; a pair of copper alloy cruciform brooches; a copper alloy ring; an iron girdle hanger or key, a blade and three other iron finds; a bone spindle whorl; 22 glass beads of various sizes and colours, four of which are polychrome (see Table 20).

The finds can be dated to the late 5th or 6th centuries. The group was found on a spoil heap, close to the find spot for the glass bead recovered from the excavation assemblage (Group 151, Phase 6, see Finds above), which is of similar form and colour to bead 10. It is conceivable that this bead too belongs to the group.

The pair of cruciform brooches and variety of other finds suggest this is a grave group from an inhumation. This may have been disturbed in antiquity as no traces of bone were recovered with the finds and several show old breaks. The early Saxon date might suggest continuity of activity after the end of the Roman period.

2.7.1 Summary of the metal-detecting finds/ Anglo-Saxon Assemblage

Material	Narrow Term	Description
Copper Alloy	crucifrom brooch	
Copper Alloy	crucifrom brooch	
Copper Alloy	crucifrom brooch knob	
Copper Alloy	crucifrom brooch knob	
Copper Alloy	crucifrom brooch knob	
Copper Alloy	crucifrom brooch knob	
Copper Alloy	finger ring?	
Iron	uncertain	curving strip
Iron	uncertain	linear object
Iron	uncertain	linear object
Iron	uncertain	linear object
Iron	knife tang?	whittle tang, broken at tip
Bone Object	spindle whorl?/counter	
Glass	bead	red
Glass	bead	yellow
Glass	bead	blue-green
Glass	bead	blue-green
Glass	bead	blue-green
Glass	bead	black
Glass	bead	black
Glass	bead	black
Glass	bead	black
Glass	bead	black
Glass	bead	black
Glass	bead	black
Glass	bead	black
Glass	bead	black
Glass	bead	blue
Glass	bead	black
Glass	bead	black
Glass	bead	black
Glass	bead	dark blue with red dots?
Glass	bead	dark blue with red dots?
Glass	bead	dark blue with red dots?
Glass	bead	dark blue with red dots?

2.7.2 Metal-detecting finds/ Anglo-Saxon Assemblage as recorded by Dr Andrew Brown

SF-731C54.01
Copper Alloy
cruciform brooch
missing its pin and terminal loop(?) due to old breaks and with both side knops now detached L.5th-6th

SF-731C54.02
Copper Alloy
cruciform brooch
missing its pin and terminal loop(?) due to old breaks and with both side knops now detached, slight damage to the headplate and front of the bow L.5th-6th

SF-731C54.0
Copper Alloy
cruciform brooch knop
half-round side knop from a cruciform brooch with narrow waist and the remains of corroded iron bar/pin L.5th-6th

SF-731C54.04
Copper Alloy
cruciform brooch knop
half-round side knop from a cruciform brooch with narrow waist and the remains of corroded iron bar/pin L.5th-6th

SF-731C54.05
Copper Alloy
cruciform brooch knop
half-round side knop from a cruciform brooch with narrow waist and the remains of corroded iron bar/pin L.5th-6th

SF-731C54.06
Copper Alloy
cruciform brooch knop
half-round side knop from a cruciform brooch with narrow waist and the remains of corroded iron bar/pin L.5th-6th

SF-731C54.07
Iron
girdle hanger/key
incomplete cast iron girdle hanger or key, missing the terminal ends due to old breaks and with a fragment of the attached end/suspension loop(?) surviving but detached

SF-731C54.08
Copper Alloy
finger ring?
copper alloy ring

SF-731C54.09
Bone Object
spindle whorl

worked bone spindle whorl. It is oval in form and section with central circular aperture. Decorated on upper and lower faces, and around the circumference, with incised concentric grooves

SF-731C54.10
Glass
Bead
orange/red (amber?) bead, oval sectioned, triangular in profile with oval aperture at the tapering upper edge

SF-731C54.11a
Glass
Bead
cylindrical glass bead with blue and red dotted decoration

SF-731C54.11b
Glass
Bead
cylindrical glass bead with blue and red dotted decoration

SF-731C54.11c
Glass
Bead
cylindrical glass bead with blue and red dotted decoration

SF-731C54.11d
Glass
Bead
cylindrical glass bead with blue and red dotted decoration

SF-731C54.12a
Glass
Bead
biconical dark blue glass bead

SF-731C54.12b
Glass
Bead
biconical dark blue glass bead

SF-731C54.12c
Glass
Bead
biconical dark blue glass bead

SF-731C54.12d
Glass
Bead
biconical dark blue glass bead

SF-731C54.12e
Glass
Bead
biconical dark blue glass bead

SF-731C54.12f
Glass
Bead
biconical dark blue glass bead

SF-731C54.12g
Glass
Bead
biconical dark blue glass bead

SF-731C54.12h
Glass
Bead
biconical dark blue glass bead

SF-731C54.13a
Glass
Bead
pale blue/green oval sectioned glass bead

SF-731C54.13b
Glass
Bead
pale blue/green oval sectioned glass bead

SF-731C54.13c
Glass
Bead
pale blue/green oval sectioned glass bead

SF-731C54.13d
Glass
Bead
pale blue/green oval sectioned glass bead

SF-731C54.14a
Glass
Bead
biconical dark blue glass bead

SF-731C54.14b
Glass
Bead
biconical dark blue glass bead

SF-731C54.14c
Glass
Bead
biconical dark blue glass bead

SF-731C54.15a
Glass

Bead
oval sectioned dark green bead

SF-731C54.15b
Glass
Bead
oval sectioned dark green bead

SF-731C54.16
Iron
Blade
incomplete and very corroded fragment from an iron blade

SF-731C54.17
Iron
band/loop
incomplete and corroded iron band or loop

SF-731C54.18a
Iron
Fragment
corroded fragment of iron (possibly from the girdle hanger/key?)

SF-731C54.18b
Iron
Fragment
corroded fragment of iron (possibly from the girdle hanger/key?)

APPENDIX 3 OSTEOLOGICAL DATA

Appendix 3.1 Human Bone

3.1.1 Inhumation Data

3.1.1.1 Biological Sex

Trait	Score	Weight	W x Score
Glabella	2	3	6
Supercilliary Arch	1	2	2
Frontal/Parietal Tubera		2	
Frontal Inclination	2	1	2
Mastoid Process	2	3	6
Nuchal Plane	0	3	0
External occip. protuberance	1	2	2
Tempero-zygomatic process		3	
Zygomatic bone	1	2	2
Supramastoid crest	1	2	2
Orbit (form/margin)		1	
Cranium		18	22
Mandible (general)		3	
Mentum	1	2	2
Angle		2	
Inferior margin		1	
Mandible		2	2
Caput overall		20	24
Cranial Score	1.222		
Mandible Score	1		
Caput Score	1.2		
Male>0, Female <0			

3.1.1.2 Cranial Traits

Skeleton Number	11490
Inca bone	0
Ossicle at Lambda	\
Lambdoid ossicles Left	fused
Lambdoid ossicles Right	fused
Parietal Foramen Left	*
Parietal Foramen Right	*
Bregmatic Bone	fused
Metopism	0
Coronal Ossicles Left	\
Coronal Ossicles Right	\
Epiteric Bone Left	\
Epiteric Bone Right	\
Parietal Notch Bone Left	\
Parietal Notch Bone Right	\
Post-condylar canal patent L	\
Post-condylar canal patent R	\
Double condylar facet L	\
Double condylar facet R	\
Bifid hypoglossal canal L	\
Bifid hypoglossal canal R	\
Extrasutural mastoid foramen L	0
Extrasutural mastoid foramen R	0
Supra orbital foramen L	0
Supra orbital foramen R	0
Frontal notch Left	*
Frontal notch Right	*
Extra infra-orbital foramen L	\
Extra infra-orbital foramen R	\
Zygomaticofacial foramena L	1
Zygomaticofacial foramena R	\

3.1.1.3 Skeleton Record Sheet

SITE	**HRPH 11**	**Skel #**	**11490**		
Preservation	Poor	%Present	~25%	Sex	M
Pelvic Score	\	Cranial score	1.222	Mand. Score	1
Caput Score	1.2		(WEA)		
AGE	OA				
Rib Phase	\	Age			
Dental Age	>45		Brothwell attrition		
Pubic Phase	\	Age range			(Suchey-Brooks)
Auricular		Age range			(Lovejoy et al)
Est. Height	\	+\-		Bone:	
Pathology	(see also notes)				
Trauma					
Infection					
Neoplastic					
Systemic					
Deficiency					
Other					
Notes	Very fragmented	Poor preservation			

3.1.1.4 Dental Record Sheet

SITE	HRPH11	SK#	11490	SEX	M	AGE	OA										
								UPPER									
Left	M3	M2	M1	P4	P3	C	I2	I1	I1	I2	C	P3	P4	M1	M2	M3	Right
Position	*	?	?		*								*				Position
Loss a-m																	Loss a-m
Loss p-m																	Loss p-m
Unerupted																	Unerupted
Agenesis																	Agenesis
Rotated																	Rotated
Broken																	Broken
Caries mesial	cej																Caries mesial
Caries distal																	Caries distal
Caries buccal																	Caries buccal
Caries lingual																	Caries lingual
Caries occlusal																	Caries occlusal
Caries gross																	Caries gross
Abscess																	Abscess
Alveolar destruc.																	Alveolar destruc.
Calculus	0				0												Calculus
E.H.																	E.H.
Wear	2	7	7		g							b					Wear
MD	7.5	\	\		5.0							6.1					MD
BL	11.1	\	\		7.2							8.8					BL
								LOWER									

Left	M3	M2	M1	P4	P3	C	I2	I1	I1	I2	C	P3	P4	M1	M2	M3	Right
Position					*	*	*					*	*				Position
Loss a-m																	Loss a-m
Loss p-m																	Loss p-m
Unerupted																	Unerupted
Agenesis																	Agenesis
Rotated																	Rotated
Broken																	Broken
Caries mesial																	Caries mesial
Caries distal																	Caries distal
Caries buccal																	Caries buccal
Caries lingual																	Caries lingual
Caries occlusal																	Caries occlusal
Caries gross													*				Caries gross
Abscess																	Abscess
Alveolar destruc.																	Alveolar destruc.
Calculus						*						*					Calculus
E.H.																	E.H.
Wear					f	d	f					c	\				Wear
MD					5.7	6.5	\					6.7	\				MD
BL					7.1	7.3	\					7.7	\				BL

Appendix 3.2 Animal Bone

Context	Group	Phase	Condition	Weight	Large mammal frag no	Medium mammal frag no	Small animal	V small animal	Comments
10005	23.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	444	6				6 long bone frags
10006	23.2	4.1	Good but fragmented	327		>20			skull, long bone, horncore (3)
10025	123.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	15	2				1 long bone frag, 1 scapula frag
10047	207.1	10.1	Good but fragmented	41	1				other context # 10046. Cowastragalus
10064	207.1	10.1	Good but fragmented	15		1			sheep long bone?
10068	71.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	199	1	1			long bone frags
10069	71.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	18	2				possible butchery marks
10073	24	4	Good but fragmented	18	1				Other context # 10072
10074	24.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	12		1			rib
10078	70.1	1.1	Good but fragmented	1	+20(<50)	1			Scapula, skull, jaw bone, 1 mediumlong bone, 3 small animals?
10080	37.1	5.1	Fragmented	123	4				large frags of long bone
10087	71.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	27		2			1 longbone frag
10099	70.1	1.1	Good but fragmented	1		1			indet.
10099	70.1	1.1	Good but fragmented		4				possibly butchered 4 pieces and 2sheep teeth?
10113	72.2	8.1	Fragmented	31		4			long bone frags. (metacarpus)
10117	110.1	7.1	Good but fragmented	22	1				butchered/chop mark
10120	25	4	Good but fragmented	80	2				Scapula 2 frags
10130	210	9	Good but fragmented	7		1			long bone frags
10140	71.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	55	1				tooth

Context	Group	Phase	Condition	Weight	Large mammal frag no	Medium mammal frag no	Small animal	V small animal	Comments
10142	123.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	60		6			long bone frags
10153	111.1	1.1	Good but fragmented	6		2			long bone
10166	115.1	4.1	Fragmented	62	3				vertebrae, ribs
10168	115.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	10		4			4 small long bone frags.
10171	2.1	1.1	Good but fragmented	33	3				.
10181	25.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	68		2			cow teeth?
10190	162.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	117	>20				teeth, longbone frags. Possiblechicken.
10190	162.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	258	52		8		possible scapula frags, 2 horseteeth?
10209	72.2	8.1	Good but fragmented	42		5			teeth include pig canine and molar?Scapula frags
10227	72.1	8.1	Good but fragmented	12		8			2 long bone frags, 8 indeterminedfrags
10230	36.1	5.1	Fragmented	3		1			phalange?
10247	125.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	76		11			11 fragments of long bone
10247	125.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	4		3			3 frags, indet
10253	157.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	594		9			long bone frags, possibly butchered
10253	157.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	6		1			indeterminate, fragmented
10255	156.1	4.1	Fragmented	59		>20			long bone frags, sheep molar?
10256	125.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	233		3			1 complete long bone, 1 long bonein 2 halves
10256	125.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	185		>20			1 phalange, autpodium
10265	155.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	214		2			long bone frag, possible butchermarks, 1 medium
10269	155.1	4.1	Good	8			1		1 long bone frag broken
10285	159.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	95		8			astragalus, possible long bone frags
10293	129.2	2.1	Fragmented	158	6				2 metatarsals, 4 large bones-vertebrae frags?
10296	28.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	280	1	8			2 large scapula frags, 7 long bonefrags butchered

Context	Group	Phase	Condition	Weight	Large mammal frag no	Medium mammal frag no	Small animal	V small animal	Comments
10302	28.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	22	1	1			long bone frags
10306	130.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	11		4			2 teeth, 2 possibly scapula
10311	29.3	4.1	Good but fragmented	90		1			1 long bone frag
10313	29.1	4.1	Poor and fragmented	61	15				rib frags, indeterminate
10320	29.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	402	4				3 ribs, 1 long bone
10328	30.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	272	6				long bone, phalange?
10329	130.1	4.1	Poor and fragmented	135		15			Possibly butchered-long bone andribs
10333	31.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	5			1		sheep tooth
10343	4.1	2.1	Fragmented	91	1	3			1 long bone frag, 3 scapula frags
10348	4.1	2.1	Good but fragmented	44	1	5			5 medium long bone frags, 1 large bone
10350	127.2	4.1	Good but fragmented	7			7		7 long bone frags from same bone
10363	209.1	10.1	Good but fragmented	62		1			long bone frag butchered
10366	32.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	304		>30			includes molar, vertebrae, skull frags
10366	32.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	550	>30				4 large molars of cow? Skull frags, ribs
10373	30.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	175					cow astragalus, 3 long bone frags-butchered
10390	204	9	Good but fragmented	127	8				long bone frags
10390	204	9	Poor but fragmented	10					4 frags, indet. Butchered
10392	15.1	2.1	Good but fragmented	9		1			possibly scapula
10402	33.1	1.1	Good but fragmented	78					cow molar?, scapula frag
10403	157.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	257	6				long bones butchery marks
10408	209.1	10.1	Good but fragmented	57		5			4 skull, 1 long bone frag
10414	157.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	3		2			2 possible skull frags
10419			Good but fragmented	85		12			11 frags, long bone, rib, sheep tooth?

Context	Group	Phase	Condition	Weight	Large mammal frag no	Medium mammal frag no	Small animal	V small animal	Comments
10421	158	4	Good but fragmented	40		3			long bone frags, medium/large teeth
10425	159.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	25		5			long bone frags
10441	24.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	606	>30	2			8 horse molars?cow molar? Longbone frags and possibly sheep
10441	24.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	5		2			indet, frags
10444	24.1	4.1	Good	20		1			cervus phalange
10446	126.4	4.1	Fragmented	18		2			bones indeterminate
10448	69.1	1.1	Fragmented	8		2			bones indeterminate, fragmented
10448	69.1	1.1	Poor, fragmented	209		19			long bone frags, indet
10459	162.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	126		2			butchery marks, long bone
10462	158.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	35		1	7		1 scapula, long bone frag
10468	25.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	422	1	12			long bones, sheep tooth?
10475	154.1	4.1	Fragmented	10		1			bones indeterminate, fragmented
10475	154.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	371	2	18			long bone frags
10489	108.3	4.1	Good but fragmented	250	>15	3			4 cow molars, cow pelvis frags,indeterminate
10489	108.3	4.1	fragmented	8					2 rib frags
10489	108.3	4.1	fragmented		2				pelvis, long bone frags, cow teeth,sheep/goat teeth
10489	108.3	4.1	fragmented	1038	>30	4			jaw and teeth of cow?, scapula,vertebrae, ribs, asrtagalus
10490	108.2	4.1	Good but fragmented	264	>20				long bone vertebrae, jaw frags, cow?
10490	108.2	4.1	Good but fragmented	740	4	20			ribs, large mammal, sheep homcore3 pieces, teeth
10490	108.2	4.1	Good but fragmented	613	20				long bines, scapula, v frags, cow?
10491	108.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	267	7				cow? Jaw bone frags, tooth, skull,vertebrae frags

Context	Group	Phase	Condition	Weight	Large mammal frag no	Medium mammal frag no	Small animal	V small animal	Comments
10491	108.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	543	12				deer antlers frags, skull, long bones,cut marks on antlers, pelvis
10491	108.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	455	3				antler frags of deer
10491	108.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	715	16				deer, skull, antler, jaw, long bones
10495	126.3	4.1	Fragmented	89		18			possible medium size animal bones,indeterminate
10495	126.3	4.1	Poor, fragmented	7		3			indeterminate, possibly 1 frag burnt
10497	126.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	76	1	14			long bone frags butchered sheep?Possible cow scapula?
10499	24.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	57		7			tooth and phalange fragmented
10502	24.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	289	>20				very fragmented, scapula, butchery,vertebrae and long bone
10523	106.1	2.1	Poor	6	1?				indeterminate, too fragmented
10552	129.1	2.1	Good but fragmented	9		7			sheep tooth?, long bone and ribfrags
10564	33.1	1.1	Poor and fragmented	382	2	>20			horse? Vertebrae and molar, medium pelvis, astrgalus, long boneand ribs
10564	33.1	1.1	Poor but fragmented	8		3			indet, too fragmented
10575	106.1	2.1	Good but fragmented	723	>40				long bones, v fragmented
10578	106.1	2.1	Poor but fragmented	12		4			4 frags indeterminate
10588	28.1	4.1	Poor but fragmented	4		1			medium, possibly large-indterminate
10589	35.1	5.1	Poor but fragmented	8		4			4-indeterminate
10592	106.3	2.1	Good but fragmented	150		20			pig jaw, teeth and skull frags
10592	106.3	2.1	Poor, burnt	6		2			2 burnt bone frags, indet
10593	106.2	2.1	Good but fragmented	16		2			2 long bone frags, sheep?
10596	35	5	Poor but fragmented	3	1?	2			1 possibly large animal? Skull frag?

Context	Group	Phase	Condition	Weight	Large mammal frag no	Medium mammal frag no	Small animal	V small animal	Comments
10600	153.1	2.1	Poor but fragmented	2		2			2 frags burnt bone
10602	4.1	2.1	Good but fragmented	55	4				
10602	4.1	2.1	Poor, burnt	13		1			1 burnt bone frag, indet
10602	4.1	2.1	Poor, fragmented	8		1?			1 frag indet
10603	4.1	2.1	Poor but fragmented	2		1?			1 frag indeterminate
10605	4.1	2.1	Poor but fragmented	39	1				horse molar?
10616	32.1	4.1	Poor but fragmented	29		1			long bone frag
10631	60.1	1.1	Fragmented	110	1	3			1 long bone cow?, 3 fragsindeterminate
10637	108.3	4.1	Poor but fragmented	7		1			rib frags
10637	108.3	4.1	Poor but fragmented	91	4	2			horncore of sheep? Cow/horse rib, vertebrae frags, molar
10640	108.3	4.1	Good but fragmented	322	5	2			3 large vertebrae, 2 medium longbones, 2 large ribs
10642	24.1	4.1	Poor but fragmented	9		2			possible medium, v. fragmented
10643	24.2	4.1	Poor but fragmented	12		1			indeterminate, v fragmented
10645	106.1	2.1	Fragmented	66	2	12			2 possible horse teeth?, possibleskull frag
10647	60.1	1.1	Poor but fragmented	7		1			indeterminate bone
10651	2.1	1.1	Fragmented	19	4				medium large bones, v fragmented
10655	164.1	1.1	Good but fragmented	166	7	5			cow molar, long bone and skull ofsheep?, long bone
10655	164.1	1.1	Good but fragmented	21		6			long bone, ribs, possibly skull
10655	164.1	1.1	Good but fragmented	7		3			3 frags, burnt rib?
10657	164.1	1.1	Good but fragmented	59		5			indeterminate, possible horn frag
10663	34.1	1.1	Good but fragmented	4		1			indeterminate, rib
10663	34.1	1.1	Good	31	4				deer tooth? 3 indet

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10667	103.1	1.1	Good but fragmented	77	1	6			sheep? Pelvis, rib, 1 tooth,phalange, cow patella
10673	106.1	2.1	Poor but fragmented	5		2?			possible medium mammal, indeterminate
10676	34.1	1.1	Poor but fragmented	276	8	10			2 burnt frags, large long bone ribs, scapula frags, sheep horncore,astragalus
10676	34.1	1.1	Good but fragmented	271	9				cow? Scapula, astragalus, long bonefrags, sheep horn
10693	9.1	2.1	Good but fragmented	76	2				possible horse teeth, indeterminatelong bone frag
10693	9.1	2.1	Poor, fragmented	11	2				indet
10695	129.1	2.1	Good but fragmented	90	2	1			cow pelvis?
10706	34.1	1.1	Poor but fragmented	34		6			long bone, pelvis and burnt bonefrag
10711	153.1	2.1	Poor but fragmented	6	1				rib frag
10714	33.1	1.1	Good but fragmented	476	>30				possible deer? Jaw, teeth, horncore, astragalus, long bone
10717	67.1	1.1	Good but fragmented	193	3				large vertebrae frags, long bone frags
10721	106.1	2.1	Good but fragmented	5			3		ribs frag of sheep?
10729	106	2	Good but fragmented	11	7	2			indeterminate, v. fragmentary
10741	61.1	1.1	Good but fragmented	127	7				large mammal, long bone frags
10748	67.1	1.1	Good but fragmented	20		6			long bone and frags
10750	34.3	1.1	Good but fragmented	46	6				rib frags
10753	34.1	1.1	Poor but fragmented	30		3			indeterminate
10756	103.1	1.1	Good but fragmented	3			1		long bone frag
10760	106.2	2.1	Good but fragmented	86	5				2 cow molars, skull, long bone
10766	36.1	5.1	Good but fragmented	160	3				long bone 3 frags, cow?
10768	73.1	8.1	Poor but fragmented	3		1			indeterminate, possible skull frag

Context	Group	Phase	Condition	Weight	Large mammal frag no	Medium mammal frag no	Small animal	V small animal	Comments
10772	54.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	208	8				astragalus, pelvis, rib and vertebrarefrags
10778	54.1	4.1	Poor but fragmented	87	10				long bone and rib frags
10784	103.1	1.1	Poor but fragmented	10		3			indeterminate
10794	108.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	19	14	1			1 horse canine? 1 cow molar, longbone and jaw frags
10795	53.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	196	2				long bone frags
10804	61.1	1.1	Poor but fragmented	10	4				indeterminate
10804	61.1	1.1	Poor, fragmented	5	1				indet
10804	61.1	1.1	Poor, fragmented	7	1				indet
10804	61.1	1.1	Poor, fragmented	553		>30			cow molar? Skull frags, long bones,scapula
10810	53.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	78		6			scapula and 2 long bone frags fromsheep?
10862	25.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	374	>20				very fragmented possibly from cow?And vertebrae and scapula frags
10865	59.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	138	2	1			1 long bone, 2 frags from large mammal and 1 small long bone
10866	52	4	Good but fragmented	381	4	2	5		pig canine?, cow jaw and teeth, possibly small mammal and bird bones
10867	52.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	45	2	1			2 long bone frags and v of smallmolars
10869	130.1	1.1	Poor but fragmented	19		1			1 pelvis frag
10869	130.1	1.1	Good, but fragmented	306	5				long bone, 1 molar of cow?
10876	27.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	7		3			long bone frags?, butchered possibly
10887	127.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	173	7				possible vertebrae and long bonefrags, cow?
10887	127.1	4.1	Poor, fragmented	9	1				1 frag indet
10891	25.3	4.1	very fragmented	1288	>50				cow? Long bones, phalange, ribs,tooth, enamel

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10896	25.1	4.1	Poor but fragmented	11		4			rib frag, possibly butchered marks
10896	25.1	4.1	Good, but fragmented	84	6				1 long bone frag, 3 scapula of cow?
10904	21.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	11		1			longbone
10910	2631	4.1	Good but fragmented	3		1			poss.rib
10910	2631	4.1	Good but fragmented	108		>10			indet, sheep?
10912	26.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	242	6				astragalus, long bone - cow?
10913	202	9	Poor but fragmented	5			1		long bone frags
10915	72.1	8.1	Good but fragmented	4			2		indet.
10918	206	9	Good but fragmented	363		2			sheep molar, horn & long bone
10923	203	9	Poor but fragmented	34	1				possibly horse molar
10925	128.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	149		>15			sheep?
10935	21.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	3		1			molar - sheep?
10937	21.3	3.1	Good but fragmented	13	1				indet.
10937	21.3	3.1	Good but fragmented	87	5				molar, jaw possibly cow
10940	102.2	2.1	Good but fragmented	186		>10			tooth & long bone
10943	127.2	4.1	Good but fragmented	23		1			sheep?
10950	25.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	412		>50			metatarsal - cow?
10951	25.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	297	>20				long bone - deer?
10956	122.2	3.1	Good but fragmented	63		8			indet - sheep/
10961	251.1	4.1	Good but fragmented					6	indet.
10964	72	8	Good but fragmented	17		2			sheep? Indet.
10968	200	9	Good but fragmented	9		2			long bone
10977	201	9	Good but fragmented	24		3			cow?

Context	Group	Phase	Condition	Weight	Large mammal frag no	Medium mammal frag no	Small animal	V small animal	Comments
10979	102.1	2.1	Good but fragmented	58		3			2 teeth horse?
10982	102.1	2.1	Poor but fragmented	2		1			indeterminate
10993	6.1	2.1	Good but fragmented	15		2			pelvis frag + 1 indet.
11004	113.1	3.1	Poor but fragmented	5		4			long bone frags
11008	102.1	2.1	Good but fragmented	3			2		indet.
11030	102.1	2.1	Good but fragmented	11	1				indet.
11032	25.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	318	1	>30			2 sheep molars? Skull frags, large rib
11035	85.1	3.1	Very fragmented	16		6			indeterminate, very fragmented
11055	6	2	Good but fragmented	7		1			1 long bone frag
11059	15.1	2.1	Good but fragmented	82		7			deer?
11064	102.1	2.1	Good but fragmented	3			1		long bone frags
11070	25.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	440		>10			deer?
11087	125.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	4			>10		indet.
11087	125.1	4.1	Good, tooth-poor	44	1	1			cow molar, 1 long bone
11087	125.1	4.1	Poor, fragmented	40	1	1			1 sheep vertebrae? 1 long bone cow
11087	125.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	279	>20				cow metatarsal? 2 molars
11089	13.1	2.1	Poor but fragmented	150		10			long bone frags, indeterminate, butchered
11095	116.2	3.1	Poor but fragmented	3		1			skull, indeterminate
11095	116.2	3.1	Good but fragmented	7		1			sheep molar
11099	15.1	2.1	Good but fragmented	26		4			indet.
11101	14.1	2.1	Good but fragmented	20	3				teeth - horse?
11104	21.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	17			3		long bone frag - dog?
11109	104.1	2.1	Good but fragmented	128	>10				molar, long bone, astragalus

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11112	6.1	2.1	Good but fragmented	5			2		indet.
11117	122.2	3.1	Good but fragmented	33			9		metacarpal - dog?
11122	8.1	2.1	Good but fragmented	123	8				femur - cow?
11124	13.1	2.1	Good but fragmented	102	>20				molar & canine - deer?
11124	13.1	2.1	Good but fragmented	3			1		indet
11126	13.1	2.1	Good but fragmented	11			3		indet.
11127	104	2	Good but fragmented	29			1		indet.
11144	19.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	61	1				Radius - cow?
11150	21.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	373	>20	1			long bone (2 bags)
11150	21.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	1606	>20				long bone frag, possible femur ofhorse
11152	21.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	14			2		indet.
11158	58.1	2.1	Good but fragmented	18		3			sheep - butchery
11160	105.1	2.1	Good but fragmented	9			3		indet.
11161	25.1	4.1	Good but fragmented	66		10			indet.
11163	122.2	3.1	Good but fragmented	17			<10		indet. Some burnt
11163	122.2	3.1	Good but fragmented	121		>20			long bone frag of sheep? Astragalus
11170			Good but fragmented	49		3			long bone
11172	19.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	20			9		long bone - dog?
11175	16.1	2.1	Good but fragmented	10			>10		indet
11184	21.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	192	>10				long bone - horse?
11185	120.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	57	6				teeth and long bone - horse?
11195	120.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	222	>10				long bone - horse?
11199	19.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	5			2		sheep?

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11210	17.1	2.1	Good but fragmented	49	3				long bone - cow?
11253	114.2	2.1	Good but fragmented	19	2				long bone - deer?
11257	4.1	2.1	Good but fragmented	9			2		indet.
11259	4.1	2.1	Good but fragmented	9		5			indet - rabbit?
11261	19.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	18			5		indet.
11264	12.1	2.1	Good but fragmented	14		5			long bone
11266	21.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	153	>5				teeth, long bone - horse?
11293	113.2	3.1	Good but fragmented	246	3	1			radius - pig?
11295	114	2	Good but fragmented	194	3				metatarsal - horse?
11298	114.4	2.1	Good but fragmented	34		5			sheep - butchery
11298	114.4	2.1	Good but fragmented	5			2		indet, burnt bone
11311	113.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	5			3		indet.
11327	19.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	102	<10				long bone frags
11328	101.5	3.1	Good but fragmented	18	8				molar cow, bone frags
11330	101.3	3.1	Good but fragmented	170	>20				molars, long bone frag, cow?
11331	101.2	3.1	Good but fragmented	2			3		indeterminate
11351	18.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	107	5				molars, deer, long bone frags
11355	19.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	3			1		indet.
11355	19.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	25	4				molars?
11357	101.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	244		>10			Radius - pig? Inc. 11359
11364	42.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	45	1				astragalus - horse?
11379	100.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	20		2			radius - pig?
11387	101.2	3.1	Good but fragmented	18		<10			indeterminate, burnt bone

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11387	101.2	3.1	Good but fragmented	54		>10			molars, radius, sheep
11395	131.2	2.1	Good but fragmented	11				>10	metacarpal & radius - bird?
11397	101.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	12			2		metacarpal?
11400	21.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	689	>50				teeth, long bone frag.
11401	21.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	8			1		indet.
11403	100.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	4			1		indeterminate
11410	101.2	3.1	Good but fragmented	4		1			indet.
11410	101.2	3.1	Good but fragmented	132	>10				long bone frag, cow?
11413	100.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	231	1	>20			pig, molar, canine, long bone
11421	10.1	2.1	Good but fragmented	160	6	1			6 long bone frags, pig tooth, cow molar
11422	101.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	440	>50				possibly molars, long bone frags,deer?
11422	101.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	4		1			indet
11429	21.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	1275	>50				molars, indet fragments (inc.114390, 11433, 11431)
11429	21.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	143	>10				long bone frag
11435	100.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	41	1				indeterminate
11447	80.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	15			2		bone frags
11450	131.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	10			5		long bone
11452	21.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	251	>10				possible radius from horse
11453	21.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	59	5				small bone frags, 2 molars of horse
11455	117.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	17		4			long bone frags.
11455	117.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	139	>10				possible horse radius, long bonefrags
11465	114.1	2.1	Good but fragmented	179	>10				long bone frags

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11466	45.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	35		3			long bone frags
11468	114.1	2.1	Good but fragmented	60	6				jaw, teeth ad frags. - cow?
11473	117.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	380	>10			1	frags.9 (2 bags)
11475	45.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	65	6				horse molars, bone frags
11481	117.1	3.1	Good but fragmented	6			5		long bone frags?
11482	117.2	3.1	Good but fragmented	17			3		long bone frags of dog?
11487	21.1	3.41	Good but fragmented	9		2			indeterminate
11487	21.1	3.41	Good but fragmented	56		4			long bone frags
20004	109.4	7.1	Good but fragmented	76	10				possible radius of horse?
20005	109.4	7.1	Good but fragmented	2				1	frags.

APPENDIX 4 ENVIRONMENTAL DATA

Appendix 4.1 Retent Samples

Context No	Sample No	Group	Phase	Feature	Sample Vol (l)	Ceramic			Build Mats	Stone		Glass		Metal		Industrial Waste		Burnt bone	Unburnt bone			Shell		Charred plant	Charcoal	
						Pottery	CBM																			
						Roman	Daub	Tile	Mortar	Lithics	Stone	Glass	Glass waste	Cu object	Fe object	Fe slag	Magres	Mammal	Mammal	Fish	Bird	Marine	Terrestrial		Quantity	Max Size (cm)
10088	1	71.1	4.1	Upper deposit of enclosure ditch 10086	30	++				+++									++			+				
10090	10002	151.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10089	10	+				++															+	<0.5
10092	10003	151.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10091	10	+				++									+							
10094	10004	151.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10093	10	+				+																
10096	10005	151.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10095	10	+				++																
10143	10006	123.1	4.1	Fill of pit 10141	10					+++									+						+	<0.5
10104	10007	151.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10101.	10	++				++																
10104	10008	151.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10103	10					++									+							
10190	10009	162.1	4.1	Fill of gully 10189	20	+				+									+++		++				+++	<0.5
10247	10010	125.1	4.1	Fill of postholes 10249 and 10250	20	+++				+++								+	+++			+	++	+	++	1.3
10256	10011	125.1	4.1	Fill of pit 10257	15	+				++							+		+++			+		+	++	1.2
10260	10012	125.1	4.1	Fill of pit 10261	2	++++				+															+	0.5
10260	10013	125.1	4.1	Fill of pit 10261	10	+	+			+++							+	+	+			+			+	1.3
10265	10014	155.1	4.1	Fill of beam slot 10264	20	+				+++									++				+		++++	5.0
10272	10015	125.1	4.1	Fill of posthole 10273	2	+				+								+							++	1.0
10274	10016	125.1	4.1	Fill of posthole 10275	10	++				+									+			+			++	<0.5
10306	10017	130.1	4.1	Fill of pit 10305	10	+++				++								+	+++							

10413	10018	160.1	4.1	Fill of posthole 10412	2	+				++									+++						++	1.0
10548	10019	6.1	2.1	Fill of ditch 10547	20	+	+			+++									+++			+	++			
10518	10020	153.1	2.1	Fill of ditch 10517	20			+		+++								+	+				+		+	1.0
10523	10021	106.1	2.1	Intermediate fill of pit 10521	20	+				+++							++	+	++				+	++		
10364	10022	33.1	1.1	Fill of ditch 10567	20	+++				+++		+							+++	+		+		+	++	1.2
10366	10023	33.1	1.1	Fill of ditch 10567	10					++															+	1.0
10591	10024	106.4	2.1	Fill of pit 10595	40	+++				+++								+	+						+	0.8
10592	10025	106.3	2.1	Fill of pit 10595	40	+++				+++								+++	++++			+	+		++++	2.2
10648	10026	60.1	1.1	Fill of ditch 10649	20	+				++									++			+	++			
10680	10027	106.1	2.1	Fill of posthole 10681	10	+	+			+		+					++	+	++			+			+	1.0
10695	10028	129.1	2.1	Fill of pit 10694	30	+		+		+++								+	++	+		+			+	<0.5
10490	10029	108.2	4.1	Fill of pit 10488	30	+				+++						+			+						++	2.0
10602	10030	4.1	2.1	Fill of ditch 10601	20	++++				+++					+			+	+++			+			++	1.2
10667	10031	103.1	1.1	Fill of pit 10666	20	+++				+++					+	+	++	+	+++			+			+++	0.9
10663	10032	34.1	1.1	Fill of gully 10662	10	+++				++					+++		++	+	+++			+++			+++	1.0
10735	10033	106.1	2.1	Upper fill of pit 10733	20	++				+															+	2.0
10758	10034	106.4	2.1	Same as Fill of pit 10595	40	+++				+++					+				+			+			++	0.8
10759	10035	106.3	2.1	Same as Fill of pit 10595	20	+++	++			++							+	+++	++						++++	1.5
10760	10036	106.2	2.1	Same as Fill of pit 10595	30	++	++			++								+	+						+	1.0
10829	10038	151.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10828	10	++			+	++									+							
10845	10046	151.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10844	10					++									+							
10851	10049	151.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10850	10	+				++																
10857	10052	151.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10856	10					++																
10881	10054	150.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10880	10					+									+			+				
10883	10055	150.1	6.1	Fill of posthole	10					++									+			+			+	1.0

				10882																							
10885	10056	150.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10884	20					++																	
10802	10057	33.1	1.1	Fill of gully 10801	20	+++				+++	+	+				++	++	++	+++			++++		+	+	2.0
10910	10058	2631	4.1	Fill of gully 10909	20	+++				+++					+			+++	++++			+		+	+	0.5
10940	10059	102.2	2.1	Intermediate fill of pit 10938	20	++++				+++			+	+	+			+++	+++					+	+++	1.4
10960	10060	251	4.1	Cremation Fill	2	++				+								++++								
10960	10061	251	4.1	Cremation Fill	2	++				+								++++								
10960	10062	251	4.1	Cremation Fill	2	++												++++								
11059	10063	15.1	2.1	Fill of gully 11060	30	+	+			+++								+	++				+		++	3.0
11070	10064	25.1	4.1	Fill of ditch 11069	20					+++								+	++				++			
11094	10066	116.1	3.1	Intermediate fill of pit 11092	40					+++									+							
11097	10067	116.4	3.1	Fill of pit 11096	2	++++				+++								+	++							
11087	10068	125.1	4.1	Fill of pit 11086	20	+				++									++				++		+	0.8
11053	10069	116.2	3.1	Upper fill of pit 11052	30	+++				+++								+++	+++							
11054	10070	116.1	3.1	Lower fill of pit 11052	10					++									+			+	+			
11163	10071	122.2	3.1	Fill of pit 11164	30	+++				+++						+		++	++++			+			++	2.8
11144	10072	19.1	3.1	Upper fill of ditch 11142	40	++				+++								++	+++				+	+++	+++	1.0
11220	10073				40	++				++++								+	++				+		+	0.8
11185	10074				20	+++				++						+	+++	+	++			+		+	+	0.8
11253	10075				10	++++				++						+	+++	+++	+++				+		+	0.6
11296	10076				30	++				+++								+	+						+	0.8
10328	10077				40	+++	++			+++								+	++						+	1.0
11473	10078				20		++			++								++	+							
11349	10079				20					++							+	+++	++			+				
11387	10080				30	+++				++++			+				++	+++	++++							
11395	10081				20					+									+		++				+++	2.0
11401	10082				20					++									++			++	+++		+	<0.5
10881	10083				10					+						+			+						+	<0.5
10883	10084				10					+++									+			+			+	1.0
10885	10085				10	+				++							+		+				+			
11413	10086				40	+				+++								+	+++						+	1.0
11416	10087				10					++							+		+				+			

11418	10089				10					++															
20006	10091				10 of 30					+									+						
20005	10092				30	+				+								+							
11445	10096				20	+++				++								+++	+++			++	+	+	++	2.2
11461	10097				30	+++				++								+	++			+		++	+	<0.5
11468	10099				20	++				++			+				++	++	++							
11491	10100				20	+				++							+	+	+							
11492	10101				20	++				++								+	++						+	1.0
11493	10102				20	+++				+++								+	++					+	+	<0.5
11494	10103				20	++				+++							++	+							++	1.8
11498	10104				20	++	+++			++							+++	+++	++++						+	0.9

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NB charcoal over 1cm is suitable for identification and AMS dating

Appendix 4.2 Flotation Samples

Context No.	Sample No.	Grp No.	Phase No.	Feature	Total flot Vol (ml)	Cereal grain:	*Avena* sp.	*Hordeum vulgare*	*Triticum* sp.	*Cerealia* indet.	Other plant remains	Charcoal Quantity	Charcoal Max size (cm)	Enough for AMS	Comments
10088	10001	71.1	4.1	Upper deposit of enclosure ditch 10086	6.9g									No	Archaeologically sterile
10090	10002	151.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10089	1.9g							+	<0.1	No	Charcoal very fragmented- not possible to identify
10092	10003	151.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10091	2.6g										Archaeologically sterile
10094	10004	151.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10093	2.8g										Archaeologically sterile
10096	10005	151.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10095	2.2g										Archaeologically sterile
10143	10006	123.1	4.1	Fill of pit 10141											Archaeologically sterile
10102	10007	151.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10101	6.9g										Archaeologically sterile
10104	10008	151.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10103											Archaeologically sterile
10190	10009	162.1	4.1	Fill of gully 10189	33.5g							+++	<0.1	No	Charcoal very fragmented - Oak

10247	10010	125.1	4.1	Fill of postholes 10249 and 10250	6.3g										Archaeologically sterile
10256	10011	125.1	4.1	Fill of pit 10257	4.1g										Contains occasional terrestrial shell
10260	10012	125.1	4.1	Fill of pit 10261	1.8g										Archaeologically sterile
10260	10013	125.1	4.1	Fill of pit 10261	1.4g										Archaeologically sterile
10265	10014	155.1	4.1	Fill of beam slot 10264	44.2							++++	0.1	Yes	Oak charcoal
10272	10015	125.1	4.1	Fill of posthole 10273	1.9g							+	<0.1	No	Charcoal very fragmentary- not possible to identify
10274	10016	125.1	4.1	Fill of posthole 10275	1.7g										Archaeologically sterile- contains small snail shells
10306	10017	130.1	4.1	Fill of pit 10305	8.5g							+	<0.1	No	Charcoal very fragmentary- not possible to identify
10413	10018	160.1	4.1	Fill of posthole 10412	6.9g							++++	6.5	Yes	Oak charcoal- very fragmented
10548	10019	6.1	2.1	Fill of ditch 10547	7.2g							+	<0.1	No	Contains frequent small snail shells
10518	10020	153.1	2.1	Fill of ditch 10517	3.8g				+			+	<0.1	Yes	Oak charcoal- very fragmented and grain heavily abraded
10523	10021	106.1	2.1	Intermediate fill of pit 10521	3.8g						Chenopodium sp. +, Galium sp.+	++	<0.1	Yes	The cereal grains are heavily abraded
10564	10022	33.1	1.1	Fill of ditch 10567	13.4g							+	<0.1	No	Charcoal very fragmented- not possible to identify
10566	10023	33.1	1.1	Fill of ditch 10567	1.8g									No	Archaeologically sterile
10591	10024	106.4	2.1	Fill of pit 10595	5g									No	Archaeologically sterile
10592	10025	106.3	2.1	Fill of pit 10595	59.1g							+++	0.1	Yes	Oak charcoal- very fragmented
10648	10026	60.1	1.1	Fill of ditch 10649	3.7g									No	Archaeologically sterile
10680	10027	106.1	2.1	Fill of posthole 10681	8g							+++	0.1	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak
10695	10028	129.1	2.1	Fill of pit 10694	26.4										Archaeologically sterile

10490	10029	108.2	4.1	Fill of pit 10488	23.8g									No	Archaeologically sterile
10602	10030	4.1	2.1	Fill of ditch 10601	3.5g									No	Archaeologically sterile
10667	10031	103.1	1.1	Fill of pit 10666	5.3g							+	0.06	Yes	Oak charcoal
10663	10032	34.1	1.1	Fill of gully 10662	7.2g							++	<0.1	No	Oak charcoal
10735	10033	106.1	2.1	Upper fill of pit 10733	9.5g							+	<0.1cm	No	Charcoal very fragmented- not possible to identify
10758	10034	106.4	2.1	Same as Fill of pit 10595	7.7g						Chenopodium sp.+			No	
10759	10035	106.3	2.1	Same as Fill of pit 10595	9.2g							++	0.06	Yes	Charcoal very fragmented- oak and non-oak
10760	10036	106.2	2.1	Same as Fill of pit 10595	9.0g									No	Archaeologically sterile
10827	10037	151.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10826											
10829	10038	151.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10828	4.3g									No	Archaeologically sterile
10833	10040	151.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10832											
10835	10041	151.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10834											
10837	10042	151.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10836											
10839	10043	151.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10838											
10841	10044	151.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10840											
10843	10045	151.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10842											
10845	10046	151.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10844	1.8g									No	Archaeologically sterile
10847	10047	151.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10846											
10849	10048	151.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10848											

10851	10049	151.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10850	3.3g							+	<0.1	No	A very small fragment of burnt bone was observed in flot.
10853	10050	151.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10852											
10855	10051	151.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10854											
10857	10052	151.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10856	3.2g									No	Archaeologically sterile
10859	10053	151.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10858											
10881	10054	150.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10880	12.4g									No	Archaeologically sterile
10883	10055	150.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10882	8.6g						Chenopodium sp.+	++	<0.1	No	Charcoal very fragmented- not possible to identify
10885	10056	150.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10884	11.7g										Archaeologically sterile
10802	10057	33.1	1.1	Fill of gully 10801	13.5g				+		Chenopodium sp.+	++	<0.1	No	Grain possibly *Triticum dicoccum*- abundant flint micro-debitage was also observed in this sample
10910	10058	2631	4.1	Fill of gully 10909	3.2g							+	<0.1	No	Charcoal too small to identify
10940	10059	102.2	2.1	Intermediate fill of pit 10938	6.4g				++		Chenopodium sp.+	+	<0.1	No	Oak charcoal
10960	10060	251	4.1	Cremation Fill	3.1							+	<0.1	No	Oak charcoal
10960	10061	251	4.1	Cremation Fill											
10960	10062	251	4.1	Cremation Fill	2.1g										Archaeologically sterile
11059	10063	15.1	2.1	Fill of gully 11060											
11070	10064	25.1	4.1	Fill of ditch 11069	6.4g							+	0.1	No	Charcoal very fragmented- not possible to identify

11094	10066	116.1	3.1	Intermediate fill of pit 11092	11.1g										Archaeologically sterile
11097	10067	116.4	3.1	Fill of pit 11096	5.7g							+	0.05	Yes	Oak charcoal- very fragmented
11087	10068	125.1	4.1	Fill of pit 11086	15.2g				+		Chenopodium sp. +	+	<0.1	No	Charcoal very fragmented oak- several fragments of flint micro-debitage were observed in this sample.
11053	10069	116.2	3.1	Upper fill of pit 11052	5g										Archaeologically sterile
11054	10070	116.1	3.1	Lower fill of pit 11052	2.8g									No	Archaeologically sterile
11163	10071	122.2	3.1	Fill of pit 11164	8.8g							++	<0.1	No	Charcoal very fragmented- oak
11144	10072	19.1	3.1	Upper fill of ditch 11142	18.1g		+		++		Chenopodium sp. +			Yes	Cereal grains are heavily abraded
11220	10073	104.1	2.1	Fill of pit 11219	60g				+	+	Chenopodium sp. +	+	<0.1	Yes	Cereal grains are heavily abraded
11185	10074	120.1	3.1	Spread	2.8g										Archaeologically sterile
11253	10075	114.2	2.1	Fill of pit 11252	5.2g					+				Yes	Cereal grain very abraded- so not possible to identify
11296	10076	114.1	2.1	Fill of pit 11297	13g					+	Chenopodium sp. +	+	<0.1	Yes	Cereal grain very abraded- so not possible to identify
11328	10077	101.5	3.1	Fill of pit 11398	6.9g										Archaeologically sterile
11349	10079	19.1	3.1	Fill of gully 11348	3.8g							+	<0.1	No	Charcoal very fragmented- not possible to identify
11387	10080	101.2	3.1	Fill of pit 11388	10.2g				+		Stellaria sp. Polygynon sp+, Chenopodium sp + and legume +	+++	<0.1	Yes	Charcoal oak and non-oak, cereal possibly *Triticum dicoccum*

11395	10081	131.2	2.1	Fill of pit 11393	16.1g						Stellaria sp+ fungal mycelium+	+++	<0.1	No	Charcoal very fragmented- oak
11401	10082	21.1	3.1	Upper fill of ditch 11399	51.7g									No	Contains occasional small snail shells
10881	10083	150.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10880											
10883	10084	150.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10882	14.5							+	<0.1	No	Charcoal very fragmented- not possible to identify
10885	10085	150.1	6.1	Fill of posthole 10884											
11413	10086	100.1	3.1	Fill of pit 11412					++		Indet grass seed +	+	<0.1	Yes	grain Triticum cf. spelta
11416	10087	150	6	Fill of posthole 11424	2.8g									No	Archaeologically sterile
11417	10088	150	6	Fill of posthole 11425											
11418	10089	150	6	Fill of posthole 11426	2.5g									No	Archaeologically sterile
11419	10090	150	6	Fill of posthole 11427											
20006	10091	109.1	7.1	Dark black deposit located around edge of pit	W'logged						Waterlogged: Aquatic 'seeds and vegetative parts			Yes	Waterlogged plant remains inc. Potamogeton, and Carex plus numerous vegetative parts
20005	10092	109.4	7.1	silty clay with chalk and wood deposits	13.4g									No	Abundant small snail shells
20014	10093	109.3	7.1	Possible peat deposit contained within 20012											

20012	10094	109 .3	7.1	silty clay with wood deposits											
20019	10095	109 .3	7.1	Base deposit of Large pit											
11445	10096	100 .1	3.1	Fill of pit 11444	3.9g			+	+			+	<0.1	Yes	Charcoal fragmented and cereal grains heacily abraded
11461	10097	212	9	Base of spread	11.4g									No	Archaeologically sterile
11475	10098	45. 1	3.1	Fill of pit 11474	2g				+						
11468	10099	114 .1	2.1	Fill of pit 11471	2.2g				+					Yes	Triticum grain- heavily abraded
11491	10100	202	9	Dark grey spread	2.2g									No	Archaeologically sterile
11492	10101	203	9	Dark grey spread	3.8g							+	<0.1		Charcoal very fragmented- not possible to identify
11493	10102	204	9	Dark grey spread											
11494	10103	200	9	Dark grey/black spread	3.4g									No	Archaeologically sterile
11498	10104	102 .2	2.1	Secondary fill of pit 10978	14.7g			+	+		Chenopodium sp. +	+	<0.1	Yes	Sample includes *Triticum spelta*, *Triticum dicoccum* and *Triticum aestivum*- all are heavily abraded

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Appendix 4.3 Hand Collected Marine Shell

Context Number	Group Number	Phase Number	Feature	Sample weight (g)	Number	Comments
10006	23.2	4.1	Upper fill of ditch 10004.	155	>5	Oyster
10117	110.1	7.1	Fill of pit 10116.	46	1	Oyster
10233	37.1	5.1	Fill of gully 10234.	30	1	Oyster
10352	4	2	Cut of ditch	95	>5	Oyster
10352	4	2	Cut of ditch	83	>5	Oyster
10364	209.1	10.1	Intermediate fill of ditch 10362	3	1	Oyster
10370	130.1	2.1	Fill of pit 10371	28	2	Oyster
10390	204	9	Spread	26	1	Oyster
10441	24.1	4.1	Fill of ditch 10442	21	1	Oyster
10490	108.2	4.1	Fill of pit 10488	10	1	Oyster
10564	33.1	1.1	Fill of ditch 10567	40	1	Oyster
10602	4.1	2.1	Fill of ditch 10601	8	1	Oyster
10655	164.1	1.1	Upper fill of pit 10653	16	1	Oyster
10676	34.1	1.1	Fill of ditch 10677	56	3	Oyster
10677	34	1	Cut of ditch	11	1	Oyster
10680	106.1	2.1	Fill of posthole 10681	40	1	Oyster
10685	131.1	1.1	Fill of pit 10685	38	1	Oyster
10686	103	1	Cut of posthole	136	4	Oyster
10712	33	1	Cut of ditch, cuts 10716	182	>5	Oyster
10721	106.1	2.1	Fill of gully 10722	36	1	Oyster
10802	33.1	1.1	Fill of gully 10801	318	>5	Oyster
10804	61.1	1.1	Fill of ditch 10803	252	>5	Oyster
10865	59.1	4.1	Fill of ditch 10864	40	1	Oyster
10891	25.3	4.1	Fill of ditch 10892	26	1	Oyster
10937	21.3	3.1	Fill of ditch 10936	80	3	Oyster
11009	48	3	Cut of gully terminus	25	3	Oyster
11124	13.1	2.1	Fill of ditch 11123	245	>20	Oyster
11185	120.1	3.1	Spread	42	3	Oyster
11255	12.1	2.1	Fill of ditch 11254	134	5	Oyster
11387	101.2	3.1	Fill of pit 11388	107	3	Oyster
11422	101.1	3.1	Fill of pit 11423	275	>20	Oyster
11429	21.1	3.1	Fill of ditch 11428	100	1	Oyster
11436	101.1	3.1	Fill of pit 11437	14	1	Oyster
11455	117.1	3.1	Fill of pit 11456	279	>20	Oyster
11466	45.1	3.1	Fill of gully 11467	50	1	Oyster
2715?				64	1	Oyster

Appendix 4.4 Waterlogged Wood

Sample	Context	Length (cm)	Diam (cm)	Description
20017	20012	25	8	Length of round timber saw/cut at both ends - includes bark
	20012	46	6	Length of round timber saw/cut at one end - includes bark
	20012	55	16	Split log with check joints in the flat side
20013	20012	33	14	Very knotty cf root ball with one obliquely sawn face
	20012	40	11	Chopped end s
	20012	15	10	Two apparently natural ieces of timber
	20012	25	25	Very knotty cf root ball with one sawn surface
20006	20012	<5	<5	Several very small small fragments
20010	20012	30	15-25	Three fragments of very knotty cf. root ball material - 1 sawn face

APPENDIX 5 OASIS ENTRY

Summary for headland4-131583

OASIS ID (UID)	headland4-131583
Project Name	Haverhill Research Park, Haverhill
Sitename	Haverhill Research Park, Haverhill
Activity type	EXCAVATION
Project Identifier(s)	
Planning Id	
Reason For Investigation	Planning: Post determination
Organisation Responsible for work	Headland Archaeology Ltd
Project Dates	14-May-2012 - 20-Jul-2012
Location	Haverhill Research Park, Haverhill NGR : TL 64800 46400 LL : 52.0914083370031, 0.404153673522534 12 Fig : 564800,246400
Administrative Areas	Country : England County : Suffolk District : West Suffolk Parish : Withersfield
Project Methodology	Headland Archaeology (UK) Ltd was commissioned by Davis Langdon on behalf of Jaynic Investments LLP to conduct an archaeological excavation on land at Hanchett End, Haverhill in Suffolk in advance of construction of the proposed Research Park. The fieldwork was undertaken between the 14th May and the 20th July 2012 in compliance with planning condition placed on the consent for the development by Suffolk County Council Archaeological Service Conservation Team (SCCAS/CT). This work followed a desk-based assessment (APS 2010) and trial trenching evaluation (Headland Archaeology 2012a).
Project Results	The 4.5ha excavation revealed evidence of a multiperiod landscape, with activity spanning the Late Iron Age to post-medieval periods. The primary phases comprised an Iron Age droveway and series of enclosures, succeeded by an Early to Late Roman farmstead (Fig. 61). Evidence for Anglo-Saxon occupation comprised a timber building and a burial assemblage. A post alignment at the eastern edge of the site could also be Anglo-Saxon in date. Later agricultural activity comprised a medieval quarry pit and post-medieval field boundaries, which can be identified on the 1840 tithe map. Truncation caused by this later agricultural activity had affected the majority of the archaeological remains, which were typically poorly preserved. The paucity of features indicating domestic structures might be a consequence of this truncation. Overall, the dating evidence revealed by pottery and other artefacts is mixed, prohibiting a more nuanced view of the development of the site. As such the phasing predominately relies upon stratigraphic relationships and the spatial distribution of features. This document presents the full analysis of the archaeological remains revealed during the investigations.
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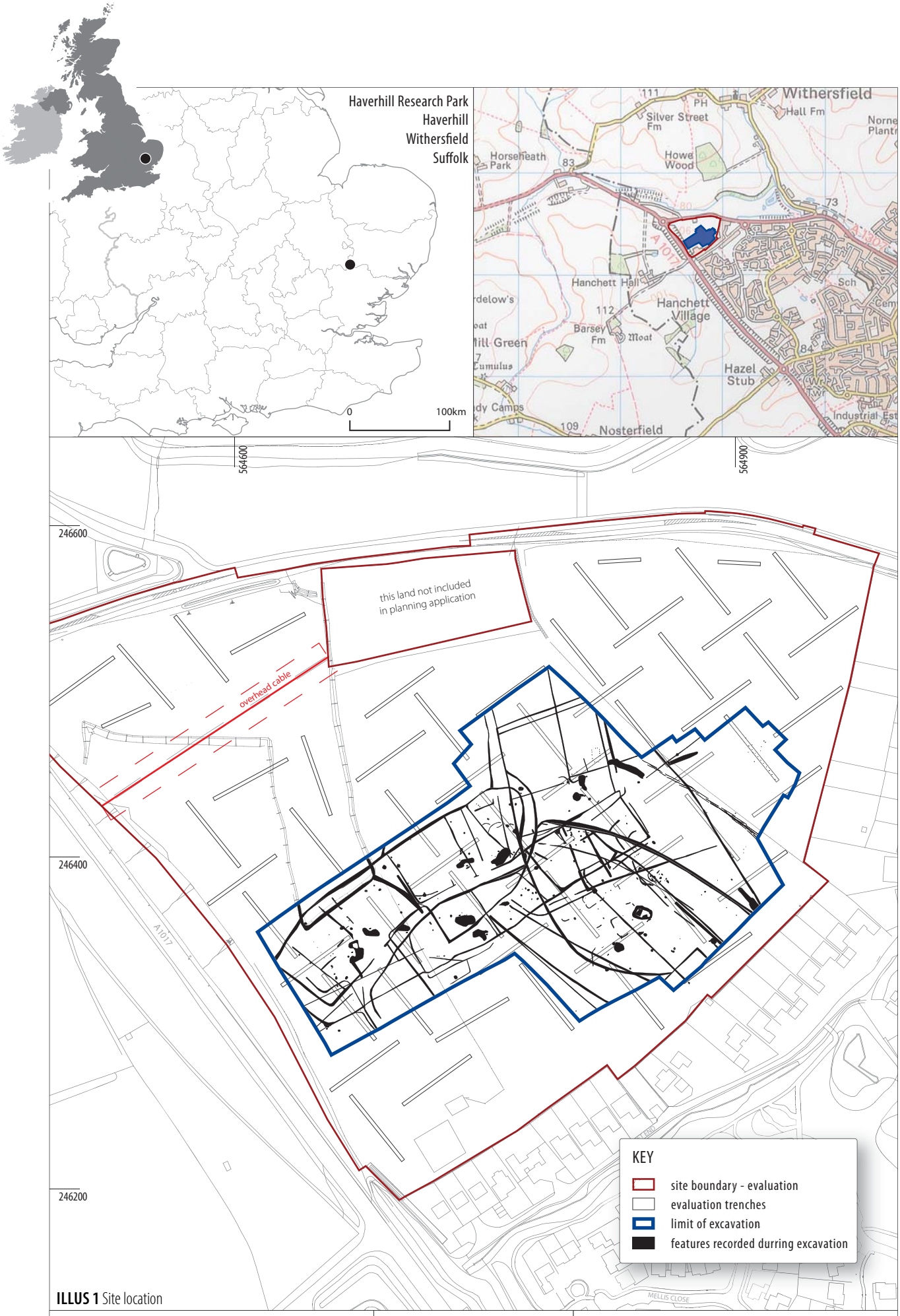

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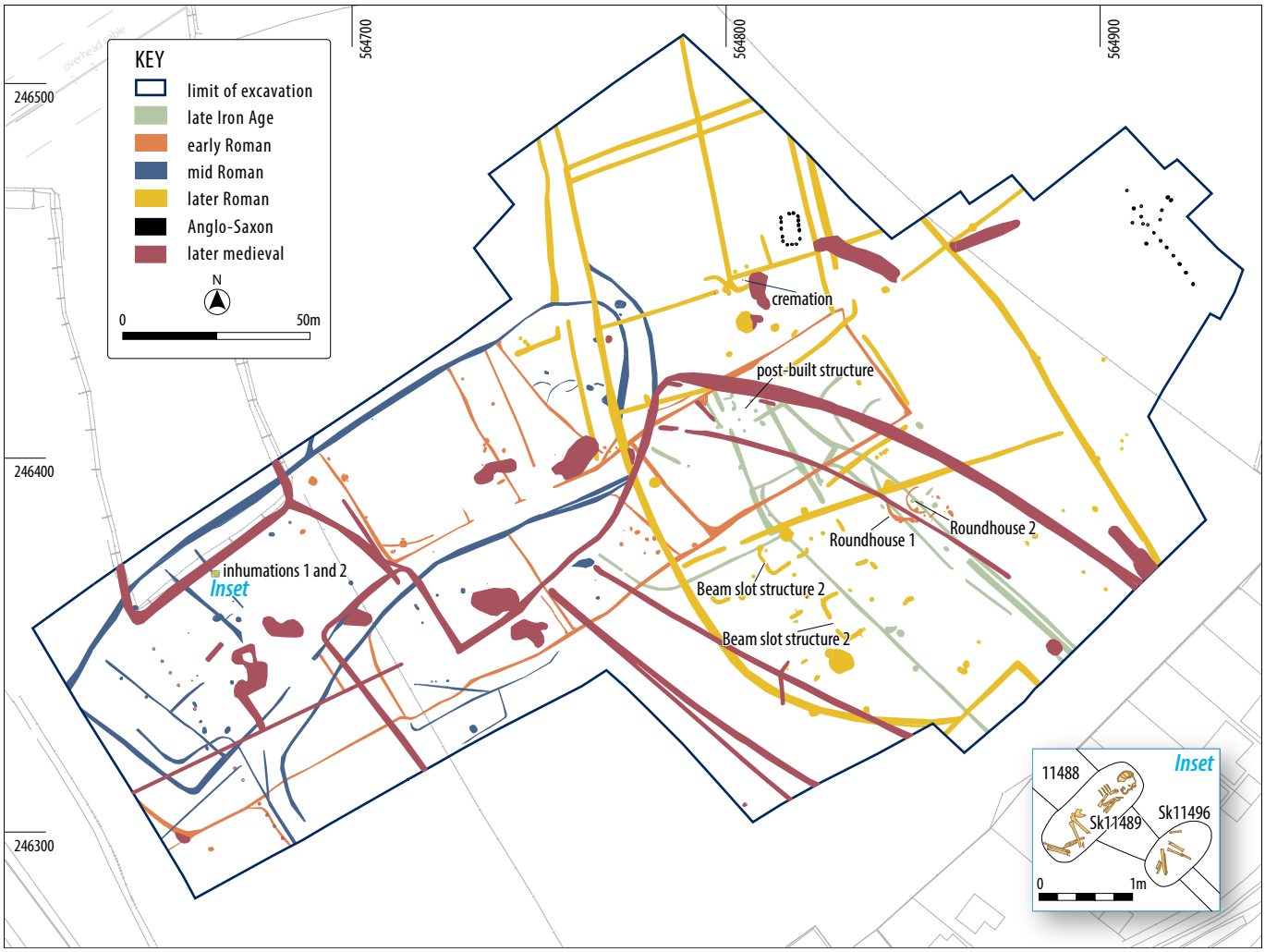
ILLUS 2 HER Map (correct as of 2013) by Period



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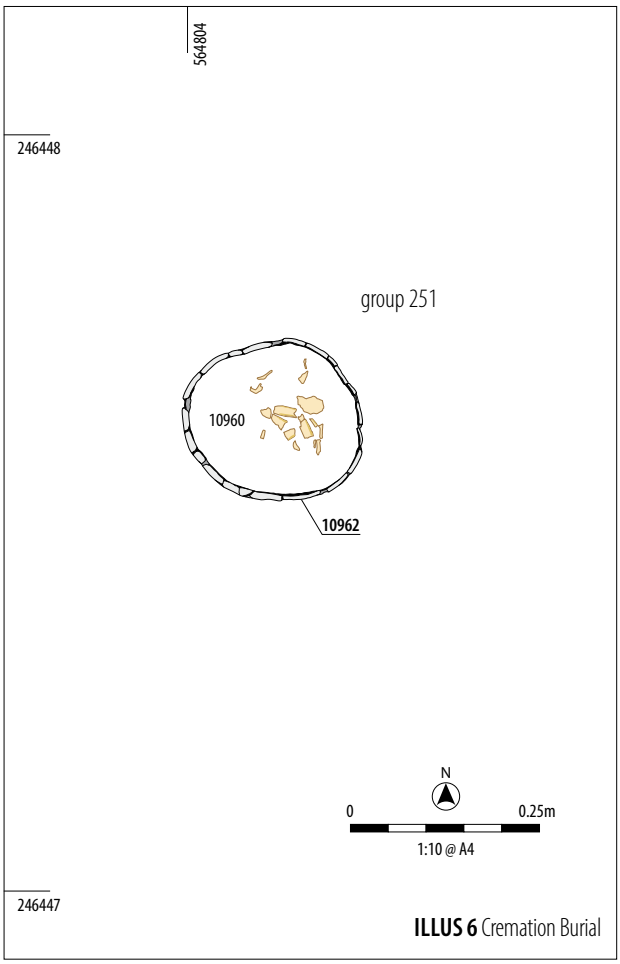
ILLUS 5 Phase 2 Plan: Early Roman



ILLUS 6 Cremation Burial

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Phase 3 features
other features
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021
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Illus 13e
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018
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044

ILLUS 7 Phase 3 Plan: Mid-Roman

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246500
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limit of excavation
Phase 4 features
other features
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50m
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Illus 12f
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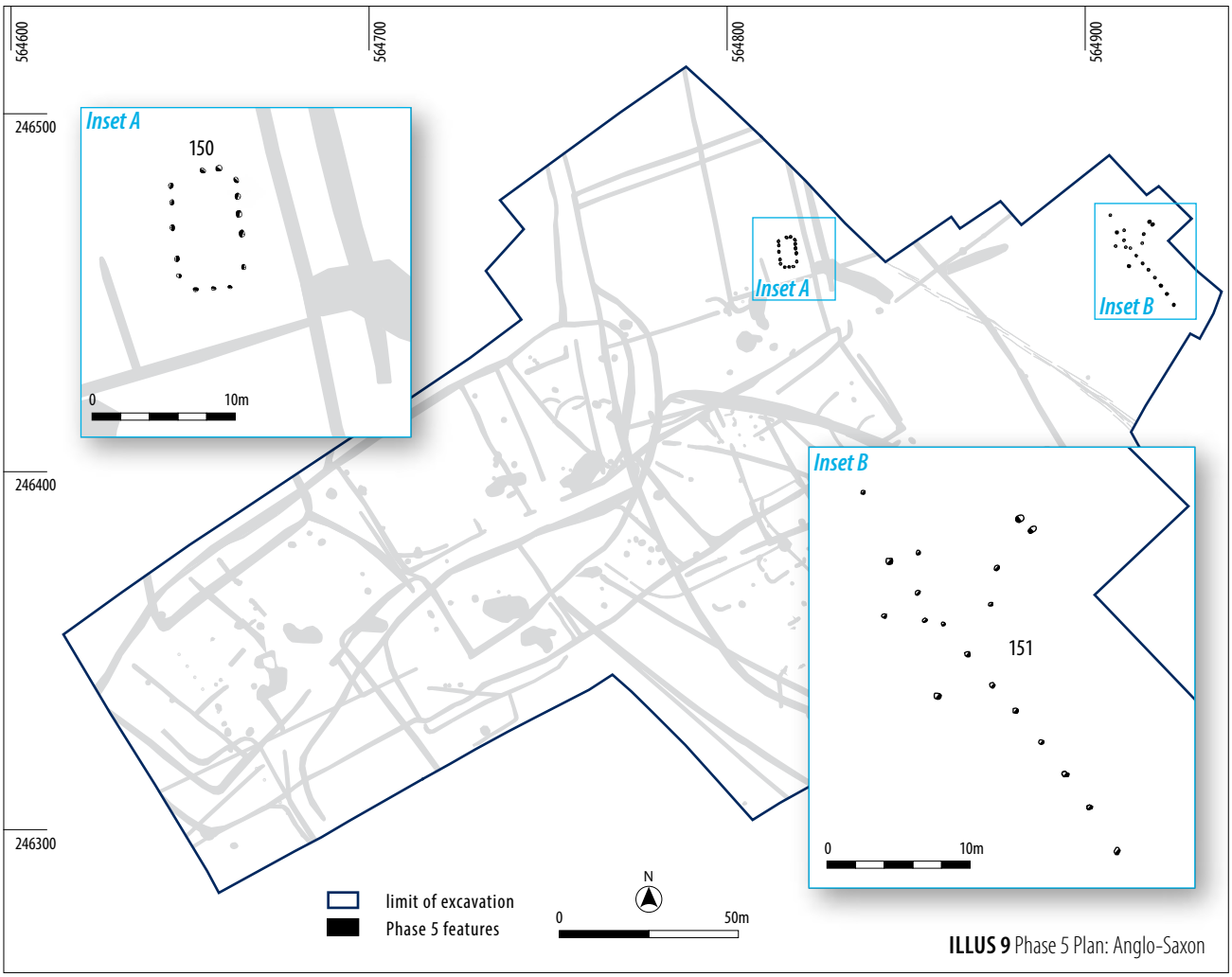
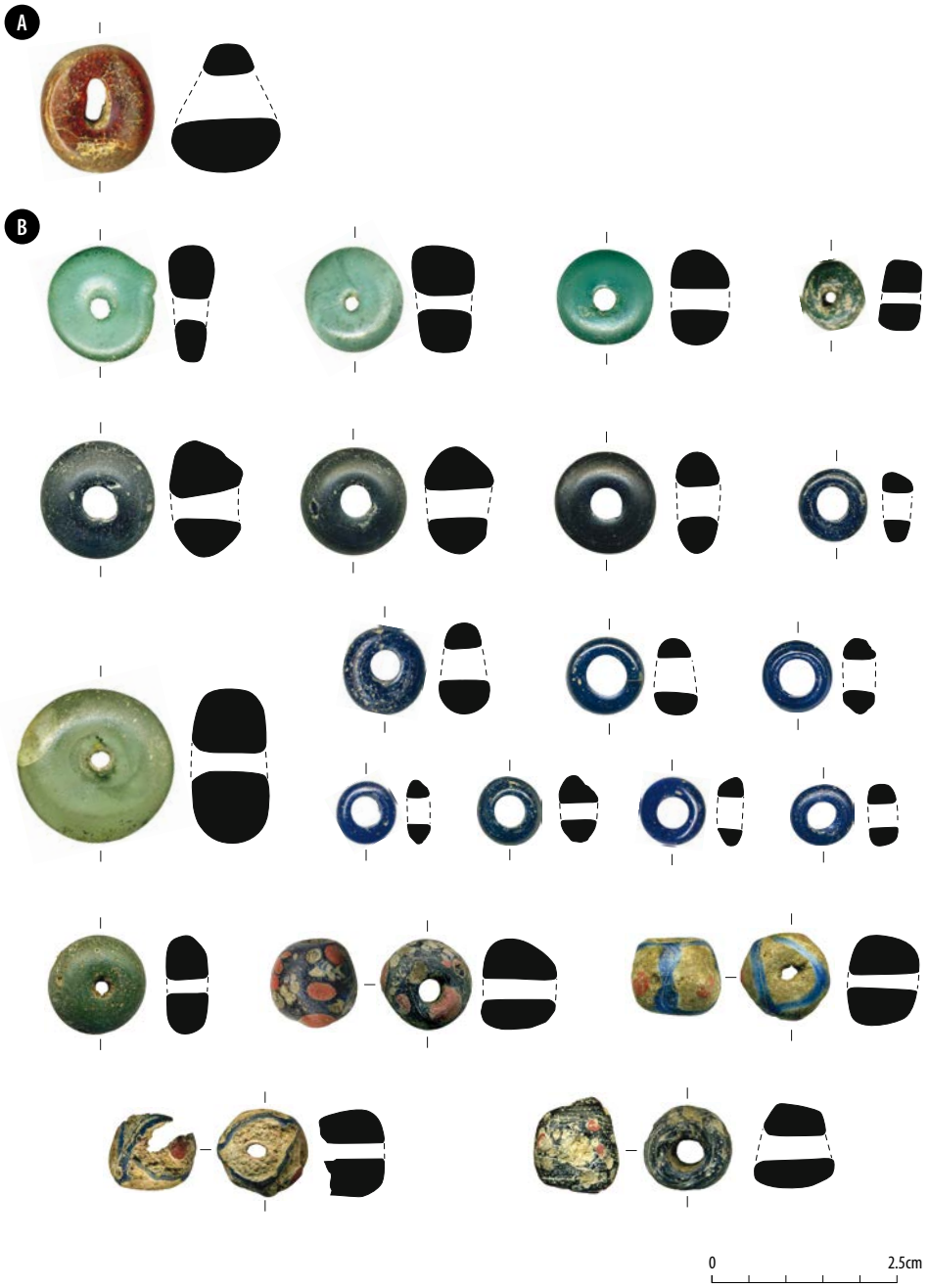
ILLUS 8 Phase 4 Plan: Mid to Late Roman



ILLUS 9 Phase 5 Plan: Anglo-Saxon



ILLUS 10 Anglo-Saxon glass beads recovered from post alignment 151 and from the spoil to the north-east of the excavation area

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limit of excavation
Phase 6 features
other features
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50m
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soakaway
drain

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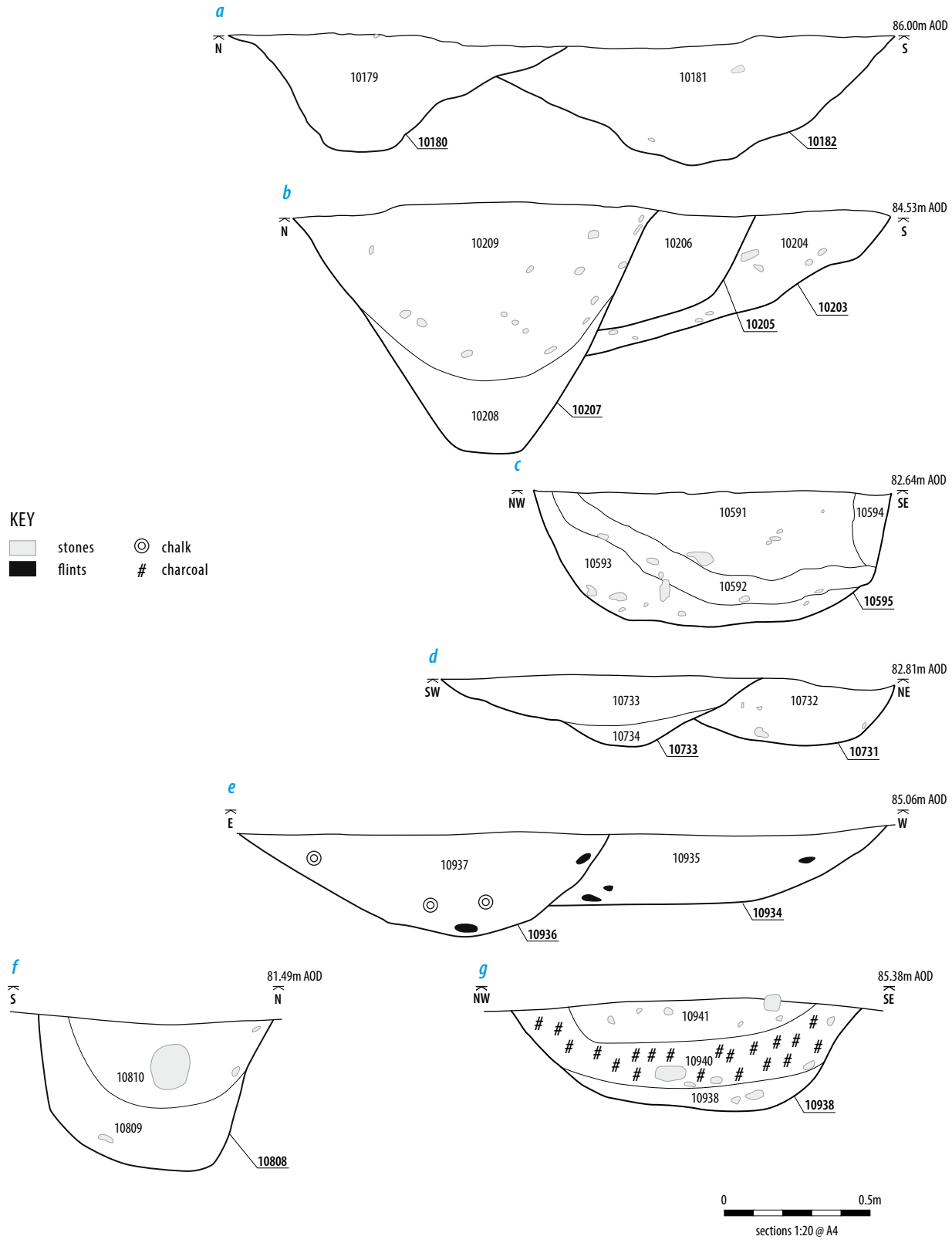
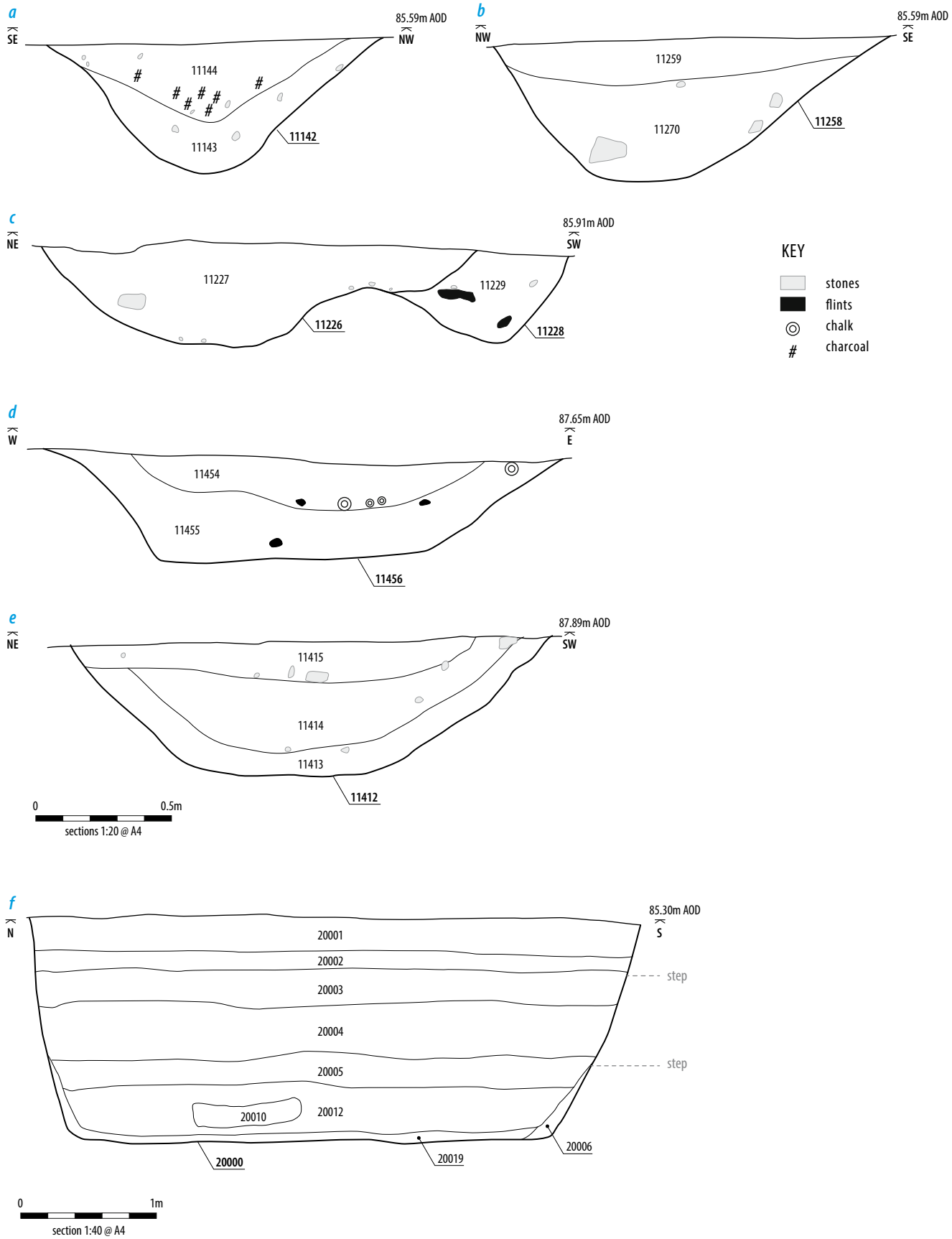
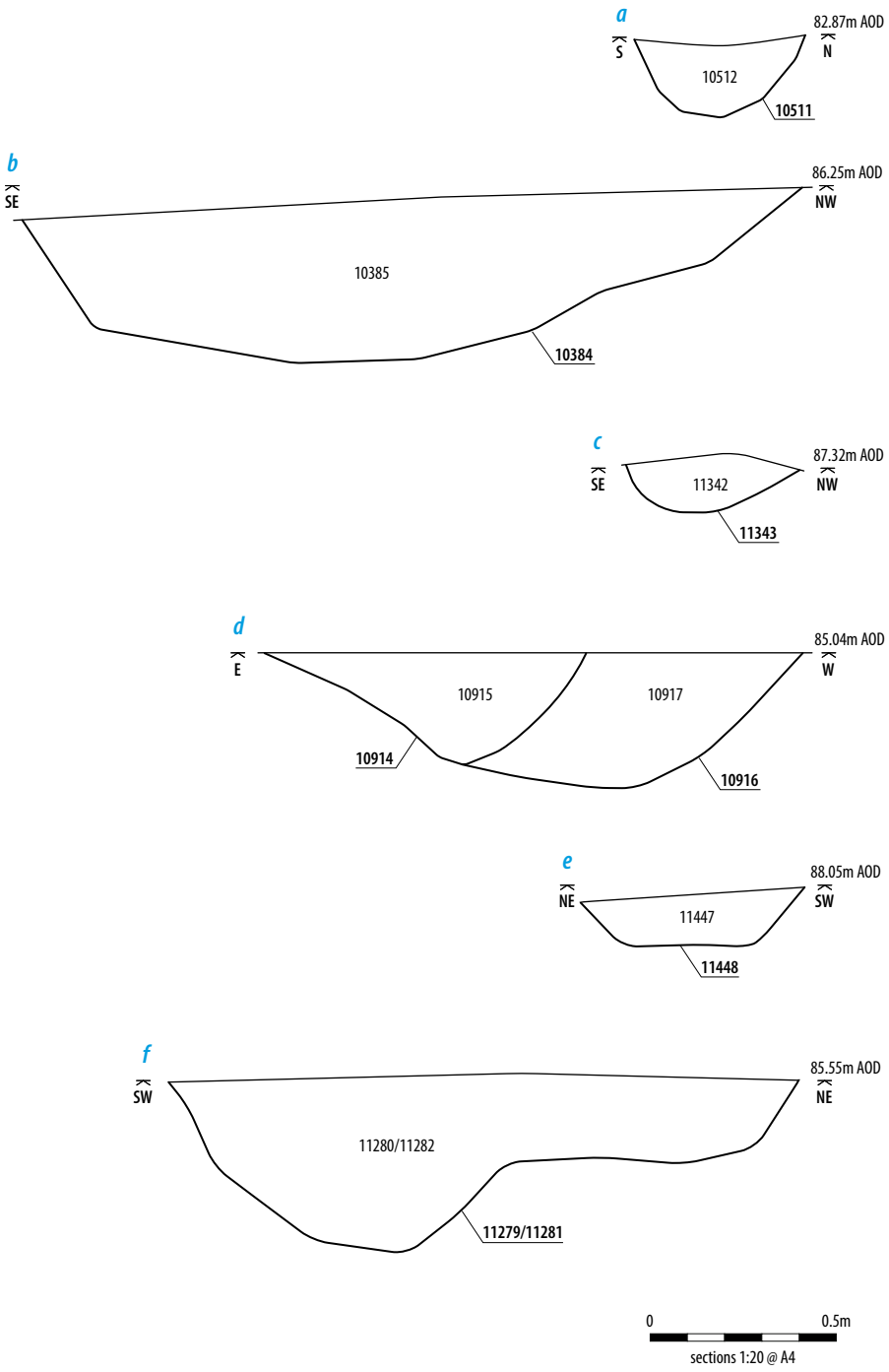
ILLUS 11 Phase 6 Plan: later medieval and post-medieval



ILLUS 12A West facing section of boundary ditch [10182] (group 025) and ditch [10180] (group 037) **ILLUS 12B** West facing section of droveway gully [10203] (group 036) and post-medieval ditches [10207] & [10205] (groups 072 and 073) **ILLUS 12C** South-west facing section of pit [10595] (group 105) **ILLUS 12D** South-east facing section of pit [10733] & droveway [10731] (group 001) **ILLUS 12E** North facing section of ditch [10934] (recut [10936]) (group 021) **ILLUS 12F** East facing section of gully [10808] (group 053) **ILLUS 12G** South-west facing section of pit [10938] (group 102)



ILLUS 13A North-east facing section of droveway [11142] (group 019) **ILLUS 13B** South-west facing section of enclosure ditch [11258] (group 004) **ILLUS 13C** South-east facing section of ditch [11228] (group 008) & ditch [11226] (group 038) **ILLUS 13D** South facing section of pit [11456] (group 117) **ILLUS 13E** South-east facing section of pit [11412] (group 100) **ILLUS 13F** West facing section of quarry pit [20000] (group 109)



ILLUS 14A East facing section of incomplete ring gully [10511] (group 153) **ILLUS 14B** South-west facing section of pit [10384] (group 132) **ILLUS 14C** South-west facing section of ditch [11343] (group 010) **ILLUS 14D** North facing section of ditch [10916] (group 020) & post-medieval boundary ditch [10914] (group 072) **ILLUS 14E** North-west facing section of gully [11448] (group 080) **ILLUS 14F** South-east facing section of ditch [11279] / [11281] (group 039)

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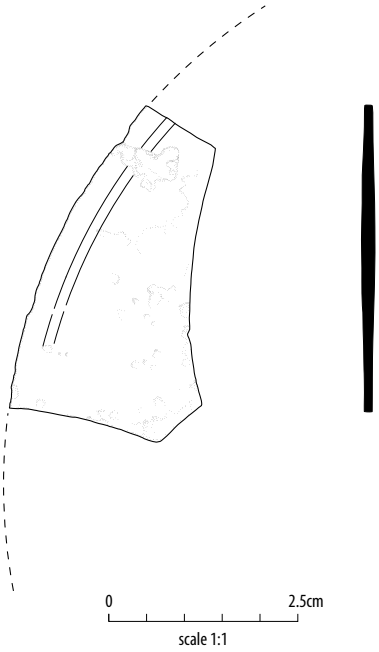

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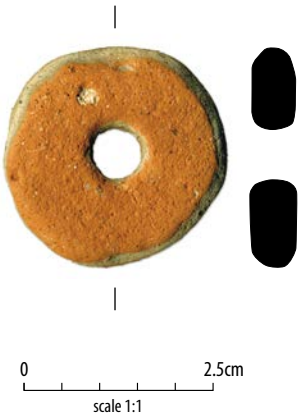

ILLUS 15 Mirror **ILLUS 16** Spindle Whorl

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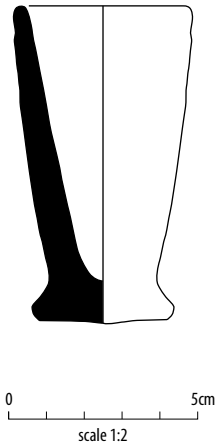

ILLUS 17 Roman Vase

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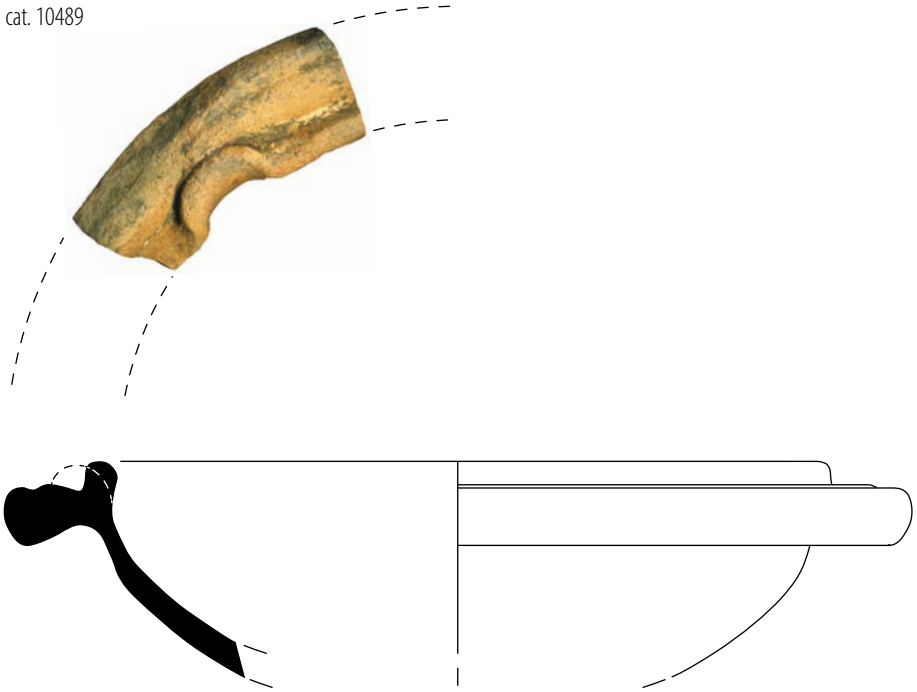

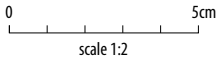

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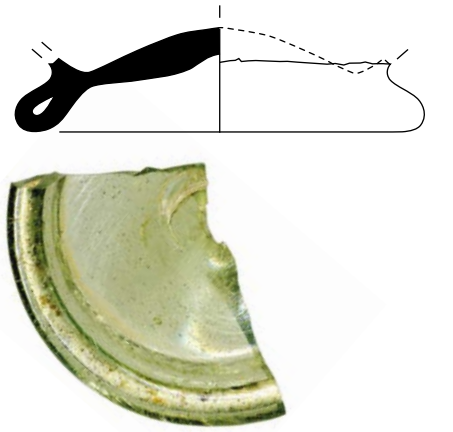

ILLUS 19 Tubular base ring from a Glass vessel

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ILLUS 20 Puddingstone Quern

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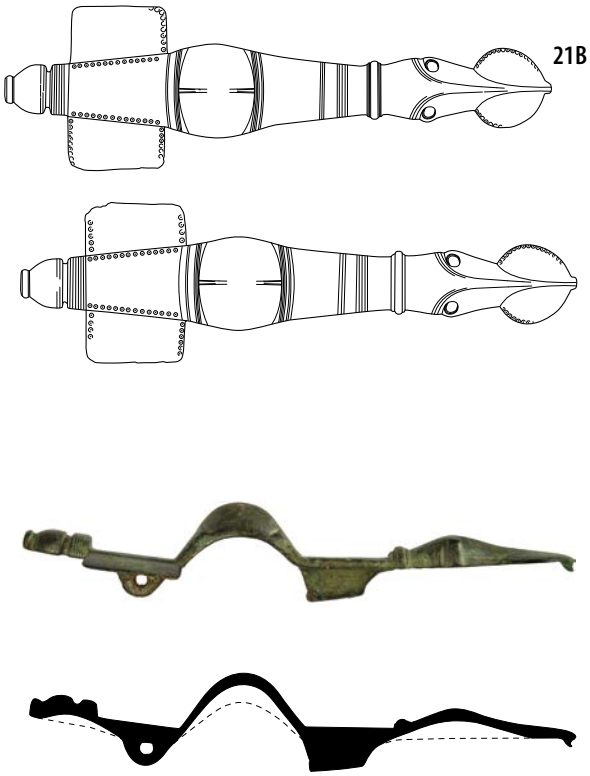
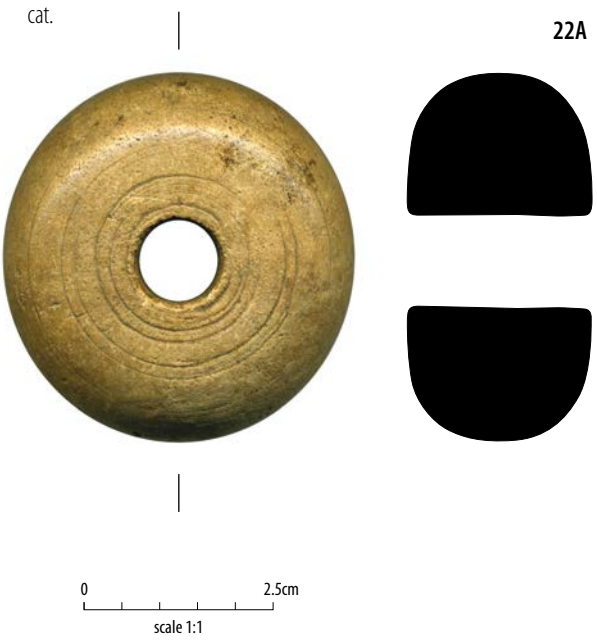
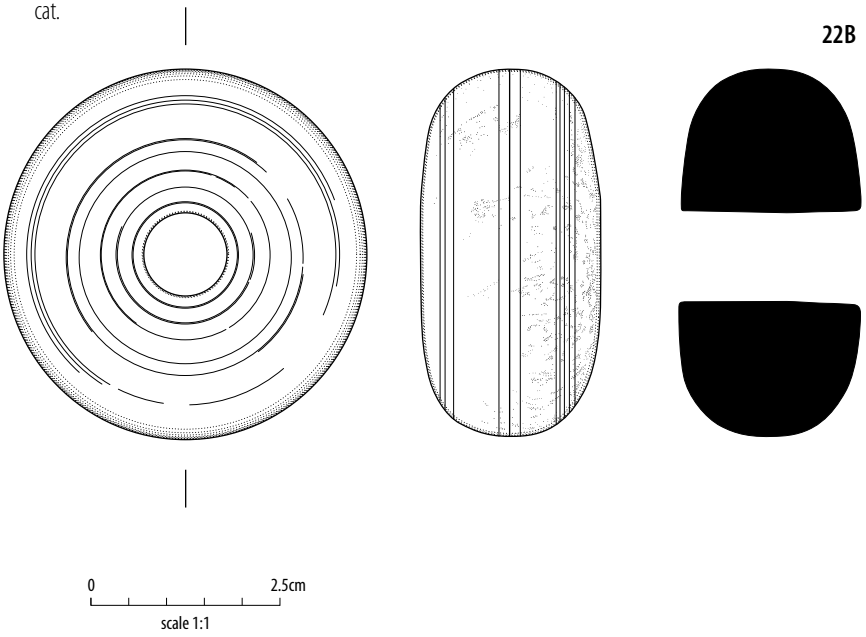
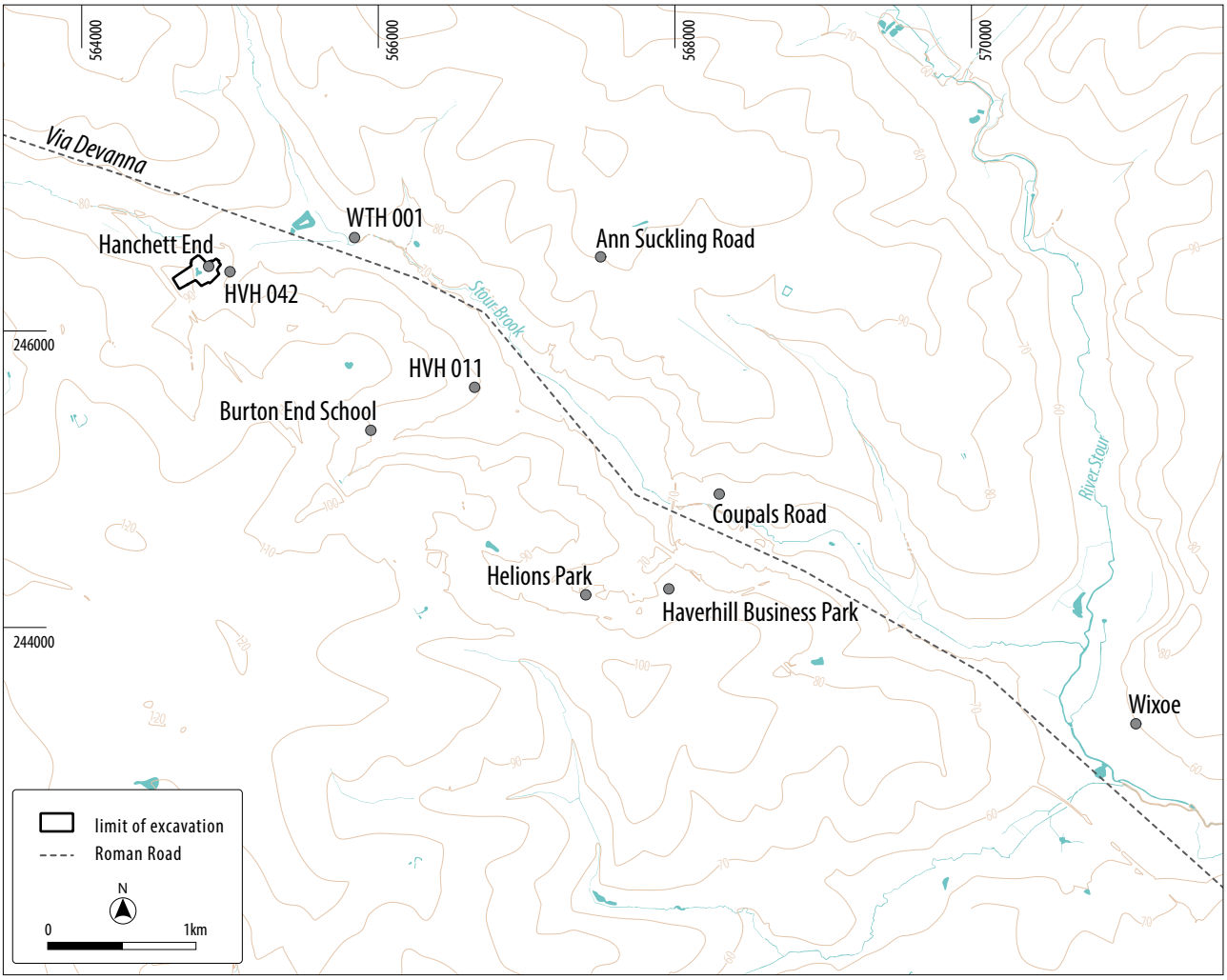


ILLUS 21A Photo of Cruciform Brooches **ILLUS 21B** Cruciform Brooches





ILLUS 22A Photo of Bone Spindle Whorl **ILLUS 22B** Bone Spindle Whorl



ILLUS 23 The site in relation to selected Roman sites in the region