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ARCHAEOLOGICAL MONITORING



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ARCHAEOLOGICAL MONITORING SUMMARY REPORT

Site Name/Address: David Lloyd Tennis Club, Snakes Lane, Southend	
Parish: Southend	District: Southend
NGR: TQ 85157 88615 (centred)	Site Code: SOSL 05
Type of Work: Archaeological watching brief	Site Director/Group: Andrew Robertson/ Ben Barker ECC FAU
Date of Work: 28 Feb 2005 to 18 July 2005 (various visits)	Size of Area Investigated: Area monitored: c.6000sq m Development area: c.36000sq m
Location of Finds/Curating Museum: Southend Museum	Funding Source: Willmott Dixon
Further Work Anticipated? No	Related EHER Nos: SUA SMR 9113, 9794
Final Report: unknown	
Periods Represented: None	
SUMMARY OF FIELDWORK RESULTS: An archaeological monitoring program was carried out by ECC FAU, on behalf of Willmott Dixon, on the site of a proposed David Lloyd Tennis centre, Snakes Lane, Southend-on-sea, Essex. The area surrounding the site contains a number of archaeological remains ranging through Prehistoric and Roman farming landscapes to Late Bronze Age/ Early Iron Age enclosures. The site was formerly an open grassed area utilised as a school playing field. Only the footprint of the proposed building and the site compound areas were intensively monitored and no archaeological features or finds were identified. These areas represented approximately a sixth of the total development area and no opportunity was afforded to monitor the remaining five sixths. However, it seems likely that the area of the site had been levelled to create the playing field, which would have truncated any archaeological remains. The apparent levelling of the site prior to works commencing would seem to have removed any archaeological remains. Therefore it seems likely that the development will have minimal impact on the archaeological remains of the area.	
Previous Summaries/Reports: None	
Author of Summary: Andrew Robertson	Date of Summary: September 2005



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Fig.1. Site location