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This is a post-excavation assessment report of an archaeological excavation undertaken at the Former Allotments Site, Manston Road, Ramsgate, Kent. The archaeological evaluation and subsequent strip, map and sample were commissioned by The Historic Environment Consultancy on behalf of their client, Explore Living South East in advance of proposed development for residential accommodation.

The earliest phases were represented by Mesolithic and Neolithic residual finds. The earliest cut feature was a Late Bronze Age (LBA) ditch with a V-shaped profile and of uncertain function. An Iron Age droveway was identified aligned north-east to south-west with associated field boundary ditches. Subsequent field systems were also present and of later Iron Age and Late Iron Age/early Roman (LIA/ER) date. A Roman cremation cemetery, including amphora burials, was situated in the north of the site and appeared to respect elements of the earlier LIA/ER field system. A fragment of textile was recovered from a pit possibly associated with the cremation burials.

In the west were three early Anglo-Saxon sunken feature buildings (SFB) with finds of late 5th to 7th century pottery, iron tool fragments, an iron suspension fitting and quern stone fragments. These SFBs appear to belong to the same early Anglo-Saxon settlement previously identified by Wessex Archaeology to the immediate south of the site on the opposite side of Manston Road.

Later occupation consisted of two SFBs of Saxo-Norman date, one of which had an associated external oven and a subsequent Saxo-Norman enclosure and sill beam slots for three timber buildings. The final phase of settlement on the site was the reorganisation of the enclosure during the late 12th to early 13th century.

A series of post-medieval field boundary ditches, one and modern features were also recorded. The articulated remains of a horse were recovered from one of the post-medieval ditches.

1.0 INTRODUCTION

1.1 Scope of Report

1.1.1 This post-excavation assessment has been prepared in accordance with the guidelines laid out in the *Management of Archaeological Projects* (English Heritage 1991). This document seeks to summarise the results of archaeological work at the site and the potential for future analysis, as well as determining the requirements for publication and archiving of the results.

1.1.2 The aim of the report is to provide a framework for carrying the report through to publication, including the resources required for analysis, publication and archiving. This report outlines the results of the fieldwork and the assessment of the finds and environmental samples. The significance of the results and the potential for further study are discussed in Section 6. Section 7 outlines the revised research aims and Section 8 describes the further work required; following which, a publication synopsis and breakdown of resources is presented.

1.2 Site Background

1.2.1 Archaeology South-East (ASE), (the contracting division of The Centre for Applied Archaeology at the University College London Institute of Archaeology) was commissioned by The Historic Environment Consultancy on behalf of their client Explore Living South East to undertake an archaeological strip map and sample on land at the Former Allotments Site, Manston Road, Ramsgate, Thanet, Kent, hereafter referred to as 'the site' (centred NGR 636173 165796) (Fig. 1). The work was undertaken following an evaluation of the site (Fig. 2), which was carried out in advance of the submission of a detailed planning application for development for residential purposes (Hart, 2007).

1.2.2 The site is located on the north side of Manston Road, to the south of Auckland Avenue and to the east side of Staner Hill in Newington, Ramsgate and comprises former allotment gardens measuring *c*.4.97ha in area. The area of controlled strip, map and sample measured *c*.2.65ha.

1.2.3 According to the British Geological Survey Map (1:50,000 Ramsgate sheet no 274), the underlying geology comprises Thanet Beds to the west of the site and Upper Chalk to the east capped by mixed brickearth deposits. The underlying geology of the wider area surrounding is predominantly Upper Chalk.

1.2.4 The topography of the site itself is gently undulating and the surface of the site uneven, the latter resulting from former land use and site clearance. The site had been developed as allotment gardens shortly after World War II but had long fallen out of use and was overgrown.

1.3 Project Background

1.3.1 Planning permission was granted by Thanet District Council for development for residential purposes (planning reference TH/06/0646). Owing to the archaeologically sensitive nature of the area and considerable potential, following consultation with the Heritage Conservation Group of Kent County Council (HCG KCC) (Thanet District Council's advisers on archaeological

issues) a condition was attached to this consent requiring a programme of archaeological works to be implemented at the site prior to development. The evaluation of the site was carried out in advance of the submission of a detailed planning application for residential development. This excavation represents the second phase in the programme of archaeological works, following the recommendations made by the Heritage Conservation Group at Kent County Council (HCG KCC) to Thanet District Council in response to planning application TH/06/0646. The following condition was attached to the planning consent:

AR5 No development shall take place until the applicant, or their agents or successors in title, has secured the implementation of

(i) archaeological field evaluation works in accordance with a specification and written timetable which has been submitted to and approved by the Local Planning Authority; and

(ii) following on from the evaluation, any safeguarding measures to ensure preservation in situ of important archaeological remains and/or further archaeological investigation and recording in accordance with a specification and timetable which has been submitted to and approved by the Local Planning Authority.

An initial trial trench evaluation of the site, undertaken in June 2007 by Archaeology South East (ASE) in respect of part (i) of the condition, revealed significant archaeological remains necessitating the second stage of work.

1.3.2 The Trust for Thanet Archaeology (TfTA) monitored the excavation of ten engineering test pits across the site on the 14th February 2007 revealing natural geology occurring between 0.24m and 0.90m below the ground surface. No archaeological features were observed. Following these works, a targeted archaeological evaluation of the former allotments site was undertaken for Train and Kemp by Wessex Archaeology (WA) between 27 February and 1 March 2007. This comprised the excavation of three trenches as illustrated in Figure 2 totalling 66m in length. No archaeological features were observed in Trench 1 or Trench 3; however, three possible ditches were identified in Trench 2. No dating evidence was obtained from the ditches and they were not fully excavated, as the remit of the targeted evaluation was only to identify the presence or absence of archaeology within the site (WA 2007). In light of these findings it was deemed necessary to carry out further archaeological works prior to the submission of a detailed planning application for residential development. In respect of this and part (i) of the condition detailed above, a further evaluation comprising the excavation of thirty-seven trenches was carried out by ASE in June 2007.

1.3.3 This document relates to archaeological interventions undertaken in 2007 during the evaluation and in 2007-2008 during the second phase excavation, summarising the former and providing initial assessment of the latter.

1.3.4 A *Specification* for the initial stage 1 evaluation phase was produced by the Heritage Conservation Group at Kent County Council (HCG KCC 2007a). This document outlined the strategy for the archaeological evaluation of the site by mechanically excavated trial trenches. A *Written Scheme of Investigation* (WSI) was prepared by ASE (Hart 2007), following consultation with Peter Wardle of The Historic Environment Consultancy and with

reference to *A Specification for an Archaeological Evaluation* issued by the Heritage Conservation Group at Kent County Council (HCG KCC 2007a). This outlined the strategy for the fieldwork and was followed throughout the evaluation.

1.3.5 The initial trial trenching at the site was undertaken from 4 June to 15 June 2007. Thirty-seven trial trenches were excavated across the development area (Fig. 2). Each trench measured 22.00m long by 1.8m wide, combining to a total length of 814m. Trenches revealing archaeological features were fairly dispersed but were mainly contained towards the western half of the site. Trench 3 was situated close to the northern site boundary with Manston Road. This work was undertaken under the site code MAN07 and ASE Project Number 2939 (Collings 2007).

1.3.6 Following the results of this investigation, a *Specification* for a Stage 2 strip map and sample was produced by the Heritage Conservation Group at Kent County Council (HCG KCC). This comprised a *Specific Specification* (HCG KCC 2007b) and a *Specification* (HCG KACC 2007c) outlining the general requirements. A *Written Scheme of Investigation* (WSI) was prepared by ASE (Griffin 2007), following consultation with Peter Wardle of The Historic Environment Consultancy and with reference to the *Specification* issued by the Heritage Conservation Group at Kent County Council (HCG KCC 2007a and HCG KCC 2007b).

1.3.7 The area identified for excavation initially comprised an L-shaped area of approximately 1.17ha square meters, targeting the area of archaeological activity identified during the evaluation (Fig. 2) (HCG KCC 2007). This work was undertaken from 2 October 2007 to 8 May 2008, under the site code MAN07 and ASE Project Number 3040.

1.3.8 The Stage 1 Evaluation was undertaken by Michelle Collings from 4 June to 15 June 2007 and Greg Priestly-Bell on 14 June 2007. The Stage 2 Excavation was carried out by Michelle Collings from 2 October 2007 to 13 December 2007 and 4 January 2008 to 8 May 2008 and Greg Priestly-Bell on 13 December 2007 to 4 January 2008 and Caroline Russell throughout the majority of the project. The project was managed Neil Griffin (Project Manager) and Louise Rayner (Post-Excavation Manager).

2.0 ARCHAEOLOGICAL BACKGROUND

2.1 The site lies within the former allotments gardens site located on the north side of Manston Road, to the south of Auckland Avenue and to the east of Staner Hill in Newington, Ramsgate in an area of known archaeological remains with considerable potential.

2.2 Nearby Canterbury grew from the Iron Age gaining *civitas* (capital) status during Roman rule, before subsequently suffering decline from the late 3rd century AD. During the sixth century Canterbury re-emerged as a significant centre: it enjoyed continental trade links, and was chosen as the diocesan capital in AD 597. By AD 814 Canterbury was named *Cantwaraburh*, a place-name which suggests that the city was regarded as a tribal capital, presumably also with a defensive role (Lyle 1994). Along with London and Winchester, Canterbury enjoyed particular ecclesiastical and commercial prominence during the 7th and 8th centuries (Arnold 1988).

2.3 In later prehistory Kent was divided in to four kingdoms. These are difficult to define but were almost certainly related to the topography, with Thanet and the Stour possibly forming one kingdom. Iron Age activity is recorded at Richborough and Reculver indicating maritime enterprise in the region, probably relating to trade with Romanised Gaul (Ashbee 2003).

2.4 Thanet was severed from mainland Kent by the Wantsum Channel, a low-lying area under sea in the Roman times, merging with the marshy outlet of the Stour (Ashbee 2003). Its subsequent history is poorly understood and the location of Roman roads in the region is open to debate. Several routes from Richborough to Canterbury have been suggested, with the route of the present A257 generally favoured (Rady 1993), and several further Roman roads have been suggested for the Isle of Thanet itself (Brookes 2007). The Wantsum Channel formed a navigable route between Thanet and the mainland in the Roman and early medieval periods (Detsicas 1981; Brookes 2007).

2.5 Christianity came to Kent and Canterbury with Augustine who landed at Richborough in AD597 (Ashbee 2003), after which monasteries were established at Reculver and Minster. Kent had a fairly stable kingdom structure from an early date enjoyed a trading monopoly during the Early Anglo-Saxon period due to geographical advantages; it was well positioned to exploit trading possibilities with the continent although partly dependent on cross channel ties and the development of commercial centres along the Wantsum Channel and River Stour (Arnold 1988). Kent was not included in the Burghal Hidage but the Domesday Book records seven Burhs and settlement was fairly dense in the 5th to 7th centuries AD in the areas that had been colonised (Hawkes 1982). The disintegration of the Kentish kingdom started in the late 8th century AD, and by the 10th century AD it had been absorbed by the greater West Saxon state. Kent appears to have survived the transition from kingdom to shire broadly intact. By Domesday it was further divided into six units know as lathes, which may represent the relict of early tribal *regiones* (Reynolds 1999).

2.6 Thanet is generally rich in archaeological remains and the site lies within an area of significant archaeological potential relating to multi-period remains revealed during various programmes of fieldwork within a close vicinity of the site. Most notably on and around both the Tesco development site (SMR Refs TR36 427NE and TR36 NE28; Fig. 1, Point 1 and 2), directly opposite the study site (Fig. 7) and in the fields some 300m to the west on the top of Staner Hill (SMR Ref TR36 NE341; Fig. 1, Point 3), where Romano-British building material and pottery was found and has been interpreted as the ploughed out remains of a small building (SMR Ref TR36 NE341; Fig. 1, Point 3).

2.7 Table 1 contains the entries in the Kent County Council's (KCC) Historic Environment Record (HER), which lie within a 1km radius of the site. The locations of these sites are plotted on Figure 1. The archaeological potential of the site was obtained from the *Specification* prepared by Kent County Council (KCC 2007) and the Sites and Monuments Records (SMR) and is summarised here with due acknowledgement.

No	SMR No.	NGR	Description	Period
1	TR 36 NE 427	TR 3607 6566	Multi period site investigated prior to the construction of Tesco Superstore on Manston Road. Multi-period occupation identified comprising of Bronze Age ditches, Early Medieval pits and postholes and Medieval ditches and a structure.	Bronze Age, Early Medieval and Medieval
2	TR 36 NE 28	TR 3641 6555	Supposed site of Upper Court Medieval manor. Archaeological evaluation of the site in 1995 demonstrated the cropmark to be a multi-ditched enclosure with the slight remains of at least 1 stone building at its centre.	Medieval
3	TR 36 NE 341	TR 3595 6595	Possible remains of Romano-British building identified at Staner Hill from a scatter of pottery sherds and fragments of building materials found on the hilltop in 1988. Possibly resulting from plough damage to the remains of a small building.	Romano-British
4	TR 36 NE 26	TR 3582 6530	Ozengall Early Medieval cemetery, probably dating to the 6th century. Scheduled Monument - 250	Early Medieval
5	TR 36 NE 109	TR 358 652	Rectilinear enclosure with pit features spread throughout the area, the remains of Medieval Ozengell Grange. Additionally, Early Iron Age and Jutish settlement remains.	Early Iron Age, Jutish and Medieval
6	TR 36 NE 51	TR 355 653	Multi-period features identified at ozengell grange comprising of a Neolithic henge, Bronze Age barrow and Early Medieval/Dark Age inhumation cemetery.	Neolithic, Bronze Age and Early Medieval
7	TR 36 NE 274	TR 3558 6554	Two single-ditched ring ditches at Ozengell grange.	Undated
8	TR 36 NE 276	TR 3560 6521	Two single-ditched, ring ditches with pit features spread throughout at Ozengell grange.	Undated
9	TR 36 NE 227	TR 3572 6565	Ozengell Grange, 16th century farmhouse with associated Post-Medieval barn and Medieval building foundations. Excavation of garden lawn to south of house revealed massive chalk and flint wall footings that extend beneath the barn considered to be remains of Medieval monastic grange.	Medieval and Post-Medieval
10	TR 36 NE 2001	TR 3576 6521	Romano-British and Jutish finds revealed during an evaluation undertaken by The Trust for Thanet Archaeology at Nethercourt Estate, immediately east of the Scheduled Ancient Monument of Ozengell cemetery.	Romano-British and Jutish
11	TR 36 NE 127	TR 3600 6523	Possible Romano-British domestic site within ditched boundaries. Structures represented by outlines of flint packed post-holes, or of courses of flints apparently buttressed with posts identified during excavations carried out at Nethercourt Estate in 1982-3.	Possible Romano-British
12	TR 36 NE 177	TR 360 655	Romano-British site at Nethercourt estate comprising of a Roman building and inhumation burials.	Romano-British
13	TR 36 NE 126	TR 3669 6516	Neolithic crouched burial exposed in cutting drainage trenches for the new housing estate at Nethercourt Farm, St Lawrence in October 1949.	Neolithic
14	TR 36 NE 406	TR 35150 65220	A series of Late Bronze Age/Early Iron Age postholes & pits across an earlier Late Neolithic/Early Bronze Age barrow located North of Canterbury Road West.	Late Neolithic/ Early Bronze Age and Late Bronze Age/Early Iron Age

15	TR 36 SE 342	TR 3620 6474	Late Neolithic/Early Bronze Age Crouched burial identified during boreholing and trenching for a geotechnical survey.	Late Neolithic/ Early Bronze Age
16	TR 36 SE 343	TR 36204 64766	Late Neolithic/Early Bronze Age Crouched burial revealed during an evaluation of the proposed Ramsgate Harbour Approach.	Late Neolithic/ Early Bronze Age
17	TR 36 NE 182	TR 3515 6522	Late Neolithic to Early Bronze Age Oval Barrow situated North of Canterbury Road West.	Late Neolithic/ Early Bronze Age
18	TR 36 NE 56	TR 358 650	Undated ring ditches and Bronze Age round barrow.	Undated and Bronze Age
19	TR 36 NE 29	TR 3674 6549	Bronze Age cemetery.	Bronze Age
20	TR 36 SE 42	TR 3590 6486	Cropmark of possible Bronze Age barrow.	Bronze Age
21	TR 36 SE 20	TR 3567 6473	Cropmark site comprising of two ring ditches the larger one possibly a Bronze Age Barrow the other possibly of Anglo-Saxon origin.	Bronze Age/ Anglo-Saxon
22	TR 36 NE 192	TR 364 653	Cropmarks of barrows and field systems, possibly of prehistoric or Roman date.	Prehistoric/ Roman
23	TR 36 NE 40	TR 3631 6521	Iron Age activity comprised of two small pits identified during the excavation of a sewer trench in November 1963.	Iron Age
24	TR 36 NE 88	TR 3517 6570	Ditched Enclosure possibly comprising semi-circular ditch and pit features, probably associated with a rectangular ditched Enclosure which was sampled in 1982 producing sherds of Romano-British pottery.	Possible Romano-British
25	TR 36 NE 123	TR 361 656	Cropmarks of Romano-British building comprised of a sub-rectangular enclosure, 2 sides consisting of pit alignments, the remaining opposite sides consisting of 2 parallel linear features.	Romano-British
26	TR 36 NE 27	TR 360 656	Possible small Roman Villa. Traces of a building identified with several rooms within an enclosure surrounded by two ditches.	Roman
27	TR 36 NE 119	TR 354 665	Roman Midden.	Roman
28	TR 36 NE 58	TR 3554 6512	Seven Early Medieval burials.	Early Medieval
29	TR 36 SE 23	TR 3603 6483	Cropmarks of a probable plough-levelled round barrow. The small size and findings of Jutish artefacts suggest that it is of Anglo-Saxon date rather than Bronze Age date.	Possible Anglo-Saxon
30	TR 36 NE 121	TR 353 657	Medieval Settlement/Industrial site, investigated by trenching in 1980 revealing two rectangular enclosures with causeway entrances. The larger of the two framed a complex system of pits and what appeared to be sunken floor dwellings. Pottery from the site dated to the 12th-14th century.	Medieval
31	TR 36 NE 179	TR 369 652	Romano-British burial discovered in 1902. It was apparently of sufficient size to hold a 'wine cask' (amphora?) which contained the pottery.	Romano-British
32	TR 36 NE 223	TR 352 657	Romano-British chalk pit at Spratling Court Farm investigated during trial Trenching.	Romano-British
33	TR 36 NE 30	TR 3703 6531	St Lawrence's Church dating to the Medieval period, 1066 AD to 1539 AD.	Medieval
34	TR 36 NE 355	TR 3714 6587	Post Medieval chalk pit in Newington, near Whithall Street.	Post Medieval
35	TR 36 NE 377	TR 3552 6614	Post Medieval chalk pit at Spratling Court.	Post Medieval
36	TR 36 NE 378	TR 3553 6658	Post Medieval chalk pit at Haine. Monument	Post Medieval
37	TR 36 NE 349	TR 3640 6589	Post-medieval chalk pit in St. Lawrence near the train station.	Post Medieval
38	TR 36 NE 369	TR 3651	Post Medieval brickworks at school on Stirling Way.	Post Medieval

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39	TR 36 NE 49	TR 370 653	Post Medieval beacon dating to C16th.	Post Medieval
40	TR 36 SE 47	TR 3714 6490	Water Tower of Ramsgate Water Works, erected 1881. Grade II*.	Post-Medieval
41	TR 36 NE 402	TR 36 65	Newington windmill.	Post-Medieval
42	TR 36 NE 47	TR 3639 6525	Cropmark of large sub-circular enclosure situated just below the crest of the chalk Thanet ridge. The enclosure falls in an area of early occupation from Bronze Age to Saxon.	Undated
43	TR 36 NE 89	TR 362 661	Enclosure/ ring ditch with internal and external pit features.	Undated
44	TR 36 NE 108	TR 357 652	Ring ditch.	Undated
45	TR 36 SE 22	TR 3587 6490	Cropmark of ring ditches.	Undated
46	TR 36 NE 342	TR 3654 6566	Rectilinear enclosure, possibly a ditched enclosure.	Undated
47	TR 36 NE 275	TR 3590 6532	Single-ditched ring ditch at St Lawrence.	Undated
48	TR 36 NE 411	TR 3652 6640	Double ditched ring ditch, the outer ditch being broken at East Dumpton.	Undated
49	TR 36 NE 228	TR 3641 6640	Single ditched ring ditch at East Dumpton.	Undated
50	TR 36 NE 245	TR 3616 6532	Single-ditched, ring ditch, possibly pennanular, with internal pit features at St Lawrence.	Undated
51	TR 36 NE 45	TR 3643 6524	A Thames pick dating to the Mesolithic period, 10000 BC to 4001 BC, found in 1962.	Mesolithic
52	TR 36 NE 48	TR 371 653	Two palstaves, both 6 inches in length with fork decoration below the stop-ridge, found near St. Lawrence, Thanet.	Undated
53	TR 36 NE 397	TR 3602 6564	Bronze Age flint scatters.	Bronze Age
54	TR 36 NE 344	TR 3573 6565	Artefacts of Late Bronze Age/ Early Iron Age flint-tempered sherds discovered in root systems of fallen trees in 1977. Cutting of trenches revealed possible post-holes and yielded Saxo-Norman pottery and fragments of an Anglo-Saxon cup-mount in brass.	Late Bronze Age/ Early Iron Age and Anglo-Saxon
55	TR 36 SE 1	TR 3694 6478	Finds of Late Iron Age pottery and C1st AD Roman coins and pottery.	Late Iron Age/ Roman

Table 1: HER data of a 1km search around the study area

2.8 Excavations undertaken by Wessex Archaeology (WA) in advance of the construction of Tesco Supermarket on the opposite side of Manston Road (Fig. 7) revealed evidence of Bronze Age and Anglo-Saxon settlement (SMR Ref TR36 NE427; Fig. 1, Point 1). A medieval moated manor was also encountered but this was preserved beneath the car park (SMR Ref TR36 NE28; Fig. 1, Point 2). Wessex Archaeology investigated an area approximately 1ha in size during three phases of fieldwork. These revealed a Neolithic pit, Middle Bronze Age pits and a system of Late Bronze Age enclosure ditches, a rectangular post built structure dating to the 11th to 8th century BC, five 6th-7th century AD Sunken Feature Buildings (Fig. 7) producing pottery from wheelthrown Frankish vessels (Hutcheson and Andrews Forthcoming).

2.9 Excavations carried out on adjacent land to west of the Tesco site by The Trust for Thanet Archaeology (TfTA) in 2004, in advance of the construction of an NHS Trust Medical Centre along with associated car park revealed

further evidence for prehistoric activity (Fig. 4). This comprised a group of northwest-southeast aligned ditches interpreted as the remains of a Bronze Age drover's track, the orientation of which aligned with the former allotment site (Fig. 4). A series of associated gullies and ditches suggests additional Bronze Age activity in the area. The earliest three phases of activity were represented by a Middle Bronze Age (MBA) field system, comprising an initial division of the site into a rectilinear field system with entrance, followed by the establishment of a trackway aligned with the field boundary. In a later phase of activity a temporary stock enclosure and possible drove route utilising the trackway were established, followed by a ditch restating the north-south aligned field boundary. A further possible stock enclosure was identified; this was undated but could be associated with any of the MBA activity. Early to Middle Iron Age (E/MIA) activity was also attested by a trackway with a metalled surface bounded by two ditches used to drain surface water. Limited excavations carried out during the excavation of a service trench identified other features that may be associated with this Iron Age trackway (Boast, Gardner and Moody 2006). Post-medieval activity was represented by a small 18th-century post-built enclosure. Poor feature survival and numerous undated features characterised the site. A further watching brief carried out by The Trust for Thanet Archaeology during site investigation works did not encounter any archaeological deposits (TfTA 2007).

2.10 Other remains in close vicinity to the site include extensive cropmark evidence pertaining to the prehistoric and Anglo-Saxon cemetery at Ozengell/Lord of the Manor, some 500m south of the site; part of which is a Scheduled Ancient Monument (SMR Ref. TR36 NE26; Fig. 1, Point 4). Extensive Roman quarrying is also noted, while Iron Age and early medieval settlement is recorded at Ozengell Grange, some 200m to the south of the site (SMR Ref. TR36 NE109; Fig. 1, Point 5). Further, multi-period remains are recorded at Ozengell Grange comprising of Neolithic features to Early Medieval remains (SMR Ref. TR 36 NE51; Fig. 1, Point 6) and undated ring ditches and ring ditches in association with pit features (SMR Refs. TR36 NE274 and TR36 NE276; Fig. 1, Points 7 and 8). The possible remains of a Medieval monastic grange have also been recorded underlying the Post Medieval farmhouse which itself dates to the 16th century (SMR Ref. TR36 NE227; Fig. 1, Point 9).

2.11 Romano-British and early medieval remains were recorded during an evaluation carried out by The Trust for Thanet Archaeology (TfTA) to the immediate east of Ozengell cemetery (SMR Ref. TR36 NE2001; Fig. 1, Point 10) and Roman remains are recorded on the Nethercourt Estate to the south of the Tesco site (SMR Refs. TR36 NE127 and TR36 NE177; Fig. 1, Points 11 and 12). A Neolithic burial was previously discovered at Nethercourt Farm in 1949 (SMR Ref. TR36 NE177; Fig. 1, Point 13) indicating earlier occupation of the area.

2.12 Numerous archaeological remains, spanning the late Neolithic to Post Medieval period are recorded within a 1km radius of the study site (Fig. 1, Points 14- 41 inclusive). There are also a number of undated sites (Fig. 1, Points 42-50 inclusive) and a number of findspots producing artefacts of Mesolithic to Anglo-Saxon date (Fig. 1, Points 51-55 inclusive). Recent fieldwork undertaken from December 2007 to early 2008 by Wessex Archaeology (WA) to the north of the site, in land off Stirling Way revealed three undated features (Good 2008 pers. comm. and Schuster 2008 pers. comm.).

2.13 Excavations undertaken in 1994 and 1995 by Canterbury Archaeological Trust (CAT) and The Trust for Thanet Archaeology (TfTA) three miles to the west between Monkton and Mount Pleasant in advance of the construction of a new section of the A253 revealed multi-period remains. The road runs along the south side of Thanet overlooking low-lying ground that represents the former Wantsum Channel. The fieldwork revealed varied evidence for Bronze Age, Iron Age, Romano-British, Anglo-Saxon and Medieval activity. Evidence for chalk quarrying was revealed at the Mount Pleasant end, to the east of the area, closest to the Former Allotment Site (Bennett, Canterbury Archaeological Trust Website).

2.14 Of particular note to the results detailed below is a cropmark site of Romano-British date comprising of a sub-rectangular enclosure of which two sides comprised pit alignments and the opposite sides consisted of two parallel linears (SMR Ref. TR36 NE123). A Romano-British burial was discovered in 1902 possibly in association with an amphora although limited detail is recorded (SMR Ref.TR36 NE179) and a Romano-British chalk pit is recorded at Spratling Court Farm (SMR Ref. TR36 NE223). Slightly further afield, 1km to the west, seven unurned cremation burials were revealed, four of which had been deposited in a casket (Schuster 2008 pers. comm.). A Medieval settlement/industrial site was investigated during 1980 revealing two rectangular enclosures, the larger of which enclosed a group of pits and possible sunken floor dwellings. Pottery recovered during the fieldwork dated to the 12th to 14th century AD.

2.15 An ongoing programme of fieldwork at Brooksend, near Monkton being undertaken by Canterbury Archaeological Trust, encompassing approximately 90ha of land, is revealing multi-phase evidence (Canterbury Archaeological Trust, Canterbury Archaeological Trust Website). The work, carried out since September 2007 for Fresca Group Limited has revealed evidence for occupation spanning the prehistoric to medieval periods indicating the continued agricultural use of the land, with Roman farmsteads and burial activity and Medieval open fields, farmsteads and hamlets sited in close proximity. A small group of probable Roman cremations with vessels including a Spanish amphora have been recovered and an unusual Roman structure, a sunken floored building cut into the chalk natural (Canterbury Archaeological Trust, Canterbury Archaeological Trust Website). Medieval agricultural enclosures have been investigated and along with various groups of sunken floor building, totalling at least thirteen to date. One distinct group comprised of seven sunken-floored buildings, some of which had beaten chalk floors and hearths suggesting that they were used for agricultural processing rather than domestic purposes. Another sunken floor building enclosed by a ditch was noted to have steps down onto the floor level. Furthermore, and of note to the results reported below three sunken floored buildings were investigated in association with flint lined ovens or hearths. A medieval chalk quarry has also been recorded. (Canterbury Archaeological Trust, Canterbury Archaeological Trust Website).

2.16 Further afield, to the southwest on the eastern outskirts of Canterbury at Ickham Court Farm, Ickham (Linklater and Sparey-Green 2003) fieldwork also produced noteworthy evidence for medieval settlement comprising of a sunken-floored building in association with a flint-lined oven, compared to a similar example from Guesnain in Northern France (Compagnon *et al.* 2002).

2.17 A number of post-medieval chalk pits are recorded on the First Edition Ordnance Survey Map in the vicinity of the site, at Newington (SMR Ref TR36 NE355; Fig. 1, Point 34), Spratling Court (SMR Ref TR36 NE377; Fig. 1, Point 35), Haine (SMR Ref TR36 NE378; Fig. 1, Point 36) and St Lawrence (SMR Ref TR36 NE349; Fig. 1, Point 37).

2.18 A WWII pillbox stood in the southeast corner of the study site (Figs. 2 and 3) and its above-ground remains were subject to recording as part of the mitigation work. This work was undertaken by Dr Peter Wardle of The Historic Environment Consultancy and is documented within a separate report (Lacey 2007). The site is located to the east of Kent International Airport, a former Royal Air Force base during WWII until 1999 and was within a key area requiring defence. The pillbox was identified as a standard design for a Type 24 pillbox. Subsequently several of the evaluation trenches (Fig. 2) were positioned to try and locate trenches associated with the pillbox however no such features were identified.

2.19 The Trust for Thanet Archaeology (TfTA 2007) monitored the excavation of ten engineering test pits across the site on 14 February 2007 revealing natural geology occurring between 0.24m and 0.90m below the ground surface. No archaeological features were observed. Following this investigation a targeted evaluation was undertaken for Train and Kemp by Wessex Archaeology (WA) between 27 February and 1 March 2007 (Wessex Archaeology 2007) comprising the excavation of three trenches totalling 66m in length. No archaeological features were observed in Trench 1 or Trench 3, however, three possible undated ditches were identified in Trench 2, although as previously detailed, these were not fully investigated at this stage. The south-eastern end of Wessex Trench 2 was re-opened during the later evaluation phase and was further re-examined during the excavation (Fig 3 & 4) to allow for further investigation of one of the possible linear features as detailed in the results section below. A more intensive evaluation of the subject site, undertaken by Archaeology South-East (ASE) (Collings 2007), encountered medieval remains, an amphora vessel (left *in-situ* after completion of the evaluation) and prehistoric linear features.

3.0 ARCHAEOLOGICAL AIMS, OBJECTIVES AND METHODOLOGY

3.1 The aims and methodology of the excavation were outlined in the *Specification for an Archaeological Excavation* issued by the Heritage Conservation Group Kent County Council (HCG KCC 2007) and are reproduced here with due acknowledgement.

3.2 The overall objective of the excavation outlined in Part B of the *Specification* was to: 'identify, excavate and record any significant archaeological remains that will be disturbed by the proposed development. The physical archaeological remains will be replaced by a detailed record and a better understanding of the past activities that have taken place on the site, thereby contributing to an increased knowledge of Kent's past and providing a resource for future research and education' (HCG KCC 2007).

3.3 The objective of the Strip, Map and Sample approach is to understand the broad pattern of settlement dynamics and how key elements of the archaeological landscape (sites, activities, deposits and finds) relate to each other spatially, functionally and chronologically.

3.4 The Strip, Map and Sample sought to:

- Establish a broad phased plan of the archaeology revealed following the stripping of the site
- Provide a refined chronology of the archaeological phasing
- Investigate the function of structural remains and the activities taking place within and close to the site

3.5 The archaeological investigation sought to understand the context of the findings in relationship to the wider settlement pattern, landscape, economy and environment.

3.6 Aside from the general objectives there were several specific aims to the work. The original research aims (ORAs) outlined in Part A of the Specification were:

- ORA1 To understand the character, form, function and date of any significant archaeological activities present on the site including but not limited to the remains found in the evaluation.

- ORA2 To improve our understanding of the numerous nearby finds of prehistoric, Roman and medieval material in the context of this site

- ORA3 The investigation should include analysis of the spatial organisation of such activities on the site through examination of the distribution of artefactual and environmental assemblages

- ORA4 To contribute to an understanding of the environmental history of the Ramsgate area

3.7 The area initially subjected to the Strip, Map and Sample was an L-shaped area totalling 1.17ha. This was subsequently expanded to include the proposed development area in its entirety, encompassing an area of 2.65ha,

(Fig, 3). Further, several areas outside the proposed development within the boundary of the Former Allotments site were subject to ground disturbance. All groundworks were monitored accordingly and the results recorded. A site grid was established at the outset of the project, using a DGPS Total Station (Leica 1205 R100 Total Station, Leica System 1200 GPS) and this tied into the Ordnance Survey National Grid to an accuracy of ± 200mm. The grid consisted of a number of survey stations. Additional levels data was collated where necessary for detailed hand-drawn plans.

3.8 The area was machine-stripped of topsoil and subsoil overburden with a 13-ton 360° tracked excavator, fitted with a 1.8m wide toothless ditching bucket. The removal of the top *c.*100mm or other areas of modern disturbance was not monitored and was mostly undertaken prior to the commencement of the archaeological works as agreed by the Historic Environment Consultancyin consultation with the Archaeological Officer KCC. Subsequently, machine excavation was carried out under constant archaeological supervision. The excavations were taken down to the top of any significant archaeological deposit or to the surface of the underlying geology, where no archaeological deposits were found at a higher level. Revealed surfaces and exposed archaeological deposits were manually cleaned, where necessary, following the machine stripping of the site and spray-line paint marker was used to record the unexcavated form of features prior to mapping. In addition, the exposed surface was regularly monitored during the course of the investigation to identify any further features that may appear due to weathering. Any additional features revealed were added to the overall pre-excavation site plan.

3.9 Machine-excavated deposits and the exposed surface were regularly scanned for the presence and collection of any stray, unstratified artefacts. Exposed surfaces and excavated spoil was scanned by a metal detector.

3.10 The site was machined in phases as directed by Dr Peter Wardle of The Historic Environment Consultancy and as agreed with the Archaeological Officer, KCC. An overall plan of the stripped site was prepared and provided to The Historic Environment Consultancy and the Archaeological Officer regularly following machine stripping, forming an essential pre-requisite of agreeing a suitable sampling strategy for the exposed archaeology.

3.11 The excavation strategy was developed during the course of the fieldwork following on-site consultation with the KCC Archaeological Officer. This involved 100% excavation of structural features as well as half-sectioning of all discrete features and the excavation of 1m slots where practicable through linear features at 10m intervals including all terminal ends and in all intersections. Burial deposits and associated remains were fully excavated and recorded in accordance with a separate methodology developed during the archaeological works and agreed with Archaeological Officer KCC. Cremation burials and features that appeared to represent cremation/pyre type deposits were half-sectioned in spits, initially excavated in 20mm spits. This method was reviewed once the true nature and depth of deposits on site has been established. Large fragments of bone were hand collected and bagged per spit. All soil removed from each spit was retained and bagged as a sample for subsequent off-site processing. All sections were recorded at a scale 1:10. The remainder was then excavated following the same procedure. For features with an associated vessel and where the size and shape of the feature allowed, an attempt was made to include the vessel

within the section. Any complete vessels were removed with contents for subsequent off-site excavation.

3.12 All encountered archaeological deposits, features and finds were recorded according to accepted professional standards in accordance with the approved ASE Written Scheme of Investigation using pro-forma context record sheets. Archaeological features and deposits were planned at a scale of 1:20 and a general site plan was kept at 1:250. Deposit colours were verified by visual inspection and not by reference to a Munsell Colour chart.

3.13 A full photographic record of the work was kept (monochrome prints, colour slides and digital), and will form part of the site archive. The archive (including the finds) is presently held at the Archaeology South-East offices at Portslade, and will in due course be offered to a suitable local repository.

3.14 Environmental samples were taken where appropriate. Material obtained from environmental samples can provide information on the palaeo-vegetation and climate of an area as well as the economy and diet of a population. A total of 289 samples were obtained during the fieldwork of which 219 were kept for processing following some refinement to the sampling strategy.

4.0 ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESULTS

4.1 Context numbers assigned during the evaluation start with the trench number (for example [3006] signifies Trench 3). Context data for evaluation trenches with recorded features is detailed in Appendix 2. Three blocks of context numbers were used during the excavation as detailed below and shown in Appendix 1. All cut numbers are shown in square brackets and group numbers are prefixed Gp. Where sub-groups are referred to the shorthand SG is applied.

4.2 Quantification of Site Archive

Number of Contexts	1766
Plans and Section Sheets	66 permatrace sheets (1:10, 1:20, 1: 100)
Bulk Samples	220 samples comprising 4 boxes
Bulk Finds	17 boxes
Registered Finds	12 registered finds
Level readings	346 readings taken with a surveyor's level, remaining readings taken using GPS
Photographs	28 Black and White, 30 Colour films, 1262 Digital images

Table 2: Quantification of Site Archive

4.3 Excavation Results

4.3.1 Phase 1: Natural

The natural was Brickearth, chalk and clay geology encountered at 46.09m OD in the western corner sloping down to 44.80m OD in the north, 44.70m OD in the south and 44.23m OD in the east.

4.3.2 Phase 2: Mesolithic

The earliest evidence for activity on site is a small assemblage of Mesolithic flintwork including flakes, blades and bladelets. All of the flintwork was residual and was recovered from later features. However, the presence of this assemblage does indicate at least a limited occupation of the site during this period.

Although small, the assemblage does indicate that tool making was likely to have been carried out at the site, or in the immediate vicinity, by the Mesolithic fisher-hunter-gatherers. Significantly, the presence of a microburin and broken bladelets suggests that microliths were perhaps being produced and used here; evidence that has previously been virtually non-existent in East Kent.

4.3.3 Phase 3: Neolithic

Neolithic period was also represented by an assemblage of residual flintwork. The assemblage included flintwork typical of both the early and late Neolithic periods and a flake removed from a polished flint axe suggests the presence of Neolithic axes. No features of this date were identified.

There is little that can be said regarding the nature of the Neolithic land use at the site, although proportionally more flintwork was collected than for the earlier, Mesolithic, period, possibly suggesting a more consistent occupation. It is worth noting that both debitage and tools were present in the assemblage indicating that flintworking was an important aspect of the site activity.

4.3.4 Phase 4: Late Bronze Age Ditch & Pits (Figs 5 & 6)

The Late Bronze Age sees the first occupation of the site that has left an archaeological trace in the form of cut features.

Ditch

The most intriguing feature is a large V-shaped ditch, Gp1015, which appeared to form the north-western portion of an enclosure. However, the southern and eastern extent of this potential enclosure was not defined and the ditch appears to be exist in isolation. The ditch was aligned east to west with the eastern end curving south. Clear terminals were identified at each end. The ditch was up to 1.4m wide, 1.9m deep with steep sides and a tapered base. The fills were mostly orange brown silts with frequent chalk inclusions. Finds from the ditch included a near-complete LBA pottery vessel from one of the lower fills [471] and EIA pottery from the upper fills [497, 498 & 500].

This is a very substantial ditch and would have created an imposing landscape feature, yet does not seem to form a complete enclosure. It is possible that post-built fences completed the circuit, although there was no direct evidence of this from the excavations. This raises the intriguing question as to why such effort was taken to dig this feature but was not, apparently, followed through to completion. Possibly, therefore, the feature was more symbolic than practical.

Pits

Further Late Bronze Age activity is attested by four pits: Gp1003, Gp1041, and Gp 1122 ([9334] and [9341]).

Pit Gp1003 was 2.20m long, 1.35m wide, 0.18m deep and filled by dark orange brown silt [416]. Subcircular pit Gp1122 was 0.50m in diameter, 0.15m deep and filled with grey brown clay silt [9335].

Gp1122 were two small subcircular pits [9334] and [9341] filled with grey brown clay silt and finds of LBA pottery.

There is little that can be said regarding these features and their function remains unclear.

Sub-circular pit [9029], filled by [9030] and [9037], comprised Gp1041. It measured 0.50-0.56m by 0.16m deep with steep sides and a flat base. Primary fill [9037] was dark grey brown clay silt with frequent charcoal inclusions and a complete globular-shaped pottery vessel. Secondary fill [9030] was grey brown clay silt with moderate charcoal.

This final feature is more interesting and it is almost certain that the vessel was deliberately deposited. It is possible (although clearly not certain) that the feature was excavated in order to deposit the vessel and the frequent charcoal inclusions suggests burning, perhaps associated with food preparation in the vicinity. It was originally suspected during the excavation and early part of the post excavation assessment process that this feature may have been a cremation burial, particularly as it was found in close proximity to later, Romano-British (phase 4) confirmed cremation burials. There is no evidence of this as no cremated bone was recovered.

Summary

The Late Bronze Age evidence is intriguing and at this stage, at least, inconclusive, the macrobotanicals, for example, were poor and can shed little light on the LBA subsistence strategies. What is clear is that there was a significant investment in the land at this time although whether there was a permanent occupation and what, if any, farming practices were carried out remains elusive.

4.3.5 Phase 5: Late Bronze Age/Early Iron Age Droveway and Field System (Figs 7 & 8)

Although fairly ephemeral, the LBA/EIA land use is slightly more straightforward to interpret than the Phase 4 remains. At this time a ditch system was created, clearly stratigraphically earlier and on a different alignment to the later Iron Age / Romano British pattern of field boundaries.

Track / Droveway and field system
The key element of this landscape was a probable track or droveway formed by two parallel, intermittently surviving, ditches, set on average 8m apart and aligned north-east to south-west. This axial feature was identified across the site for approximately 160m. The ditches forming the western side of the droveway were Gp1076, Gp1088, Gp1011, Gp1019, Gp1054, Gp1055, Gp1064 and Gp1049. The ditches forming the eastern side were Gp1069, Gp1063 and Gp1058. Finds of LBA and EIA pottery were recovered from the ditch fills. It seems most probable that these parallel ditches were used to drive livestock (whether sheep, cattle, or both it is impossible to tell) and access fields.

Although similarly ephemeral and very intermittently surviving, there was some evidence that field boundary ditches respected the western side of the droveway. These ditches, Gp1013, Gp1031, Gp1034, Gp1091 and Gp1090 were all small, shallow features aligned north-west to south-east and south-west to north-east. The ditches were cut by later prehistoric field ditches, were generally lacking in finds and have been phased stratigraphically and by spatial association with the main axial droveway.

Pits
A scatter of pits were also tentatively dated to this phase. Pits Gp1080, Gp 1202, Gp1111, Gp 1112, Gp1117, Gp1163, Gp1000, Gp1033 and Gp1023 were mostly small, shallow and subcircular with finds of LBA and EIA pottery and flintwork. There were very few other finds. However, some oat remains were recovered from one of the features, [9029], tentatively (though far from conclusively) suggesting some limited cultivation at this time. Functionally, it is not clear what purpose these pits may have served although it is notable that several appear to be located close to boundary ditches, a phenomena noted at many sites of this period (Yates 2007, 18).

Summary
The character of the land use at this time, appears, then, to be possibly associated with livestock management, although the rather poor faunal assemblage offers little in the way of corroborating evidence. This is typical of the remains of this period, which have been uncovered in recent years in Kent. It is worth mentioning that the broadly northeast – southwest alignment of the droveway and fields is replicated in a number of other recent Kent excavations (for example Stevenson forthcoming, Booth et al 2008).

4.3.6 Phase 6: Early Iron Age/Iron Age Droveway & Field System (Figs 9 & 10)

At sometime during the Iron Age, there was a major re-organisation of the land. A new field system was imposed on a markedly different alignment to the LBA/EIA, phase 5 droveway and fields and was clearly stratigraphically later than elements of them. Whether some of the earlier system was visible as above ground features (hedgerows) or whether the land had been entirely abandoned it is difficult to say. What does seem possible is that the phase 5 droveway and field system was not especially long-lived, although the ceramic evidence is, admittedly, poor. The new phase 6 fields comprised of an east to west droveway and associated rectilinear fields. The field boundary ditches were mostly formed of north to south and east to west ditches.

Track / droveway and field system
Similar to the phase 5 land use, the major element of the ditch system at this time were two parallel ditches, almost certainly forming a track or droveway. This axial feature was aligned east to west and was continuous apart from apparent entrances to the north and south, almost certainly leading into fields. The droveway was approximately 2m wide and comprised of narrow gullies, Gp1018, Gp1017, Gp1079, Gp1071 and Gp1067. Finds from these gullies were few but included LBA and EIA, possibly residual, pottery.

The rectilinear field system was seen across the south and more intermittently, north of the droveway and comprised of intermittent ditch lengths on a broad north to south and east to west alignments. The field boundary ditches comprised of Gp1092, Gp1030, Gp1010, Gp1061, Gp1014, Gp1016, Gp1006, Gp1024, Gp1045, Gp1004, Gp1051, Gp1135, Gp1142, Gp1187, Gp1060 and Gp1218,

In general, all linear features from this phase were fairly narrow and shallow, on average between 0.20m and 0.40m wide and deep, and were composed of one cut containing one fill. The fills varied from a light- to mid-orangey brown, a mid-reddish brown to a mid-greyish brown, and between silty sand, clayey silt and silty clay. A small assemblage of residual LBA and EIA pottery and a limited amount of cattle and sheep remains were recovered from the fills.

Summary
Although hampered by the relative lack of finds, there is no reason not to suggest that the land use / subsistence strategy at this time was primarily livestock based as is indicated by the layout of the fields. There is little in the way of macrobotanical evidence, (which is generally too poor from this period to attempt to reconstruct farming practises), to suggest otherwise. It is also worth noting that there is no direct evidence of settlement (ring gullies or post built structures) and also no indirect evidence (such as pitting or ovens). This is further, albeit circumstantial, evidence that the land was entirely turned over to farming at this time.

4.3.7 Phase 7: Late Iron Age/Early Roman Field System (Figs 11 & 12)

Aspects of a LIA/early Roman field system were identified, aligned broadly north to south and east to west. One element of this field system, ditch Gp1004, clearly cut gullies associated with the phase 5 land use. Importantly, these ditches (Gp's 1137, 1085 and 1026) seem to respect (are at right angles to) the phase 6 east – west aligned droveway. Although dating evidence indicates that the parallel ditches forming this feature were infilled by the Roman period, this spatial relationship strongly suggests that the droveway was still extant in some form above ground.

Ditches / field system
The ditches assigned to phase 7 were: Gp1026, Gp1236, Gp1137, Gp1124, Gp1085, Gp1004, Gp1001, Gp1053, Gp1216, Gp1221 and Gp1220. The features were all small, shallow and filled with orange brown silts. A small assemblage of LIA/early Roman pottery was recovered from these features.

Pit Gp1105 also dated to this phase. Gp1105 comprised two large pits [9152] and [9154]. Pit [9152] measured 2.80m by 1.90m by 0.28m deep. It contained one fill [9153], a mid-orangey brown very fine sandy silt. Pit [9154] was up to 2.6m in diameter, 0.53m deep with steep sides and a flat base. The fill was orange brown sand silt [9155]. A small assemblage of LIA/early Roman pottery was recovered. These pits had no obvious function, which can be discerned at this stage.

Summary
Once again, detailed reconstruction of the subsistence strategy is hampered by the lack of macrobotanical evidence recovered from the phase 7 features. Although wheat and barley and arable weeds such as knotweed/dock brome and fat hen are present, the macroplant remains from these assemblages are too few to assist in characterising land use and farming practices. Clearly, there is a field system present here and its somewhat sparse and intermittent nature on the phase plan may be a reflection that the majority of the boundaries were formed of above ground hedges or fences (almost certainly including a boundary along the alignment of the phase 6 droveway) which have left no archaeological trace. This theme is continued into the following period, where there are indications that parts of this phase 7 field system may have survived as landscape features into the 2nd century AD as phase 8 Roman ditch Gp1072 appeared to respect them. One aspect worth noting is the presence of the two pit groups. Although of unclear function, these features may suggest that activities other than purely farming were taking place.

4.3.8 Phase 8: 1st/2nd Century Roman Cremation Cemetery and Ditches (Figs 13 - 17)

The 1st – 2nd century AD sees a marked change in the land use at the site with clear evidence that the area was being used for funerary purposes. There is also good evidence of quarrying, although some question as to what purpose, and further activity represented by pitting and ditches.

The cremation cemetery
A total of 13 cremation burials were identified, located in the northern half of the site and clustered into two groups of six with a single out-lying cremation to the east.

Of the 13, five cremation burials were interred in or had accessories of Roman pottery vessels dating to 40-170AD. Only two cremations had stratigraphic relations, cremation [9321] cut Roman ditch Gp1072 and cremation [703] cut phase 7 LIA/early Roman ditch Gp1026. The other cremations were undated apart from three prehistoric flintwork flakes recovered from the backfill of [9036]. However, it seems probable that all the cremations belong to broadly the same phase during the 1st/2nd centuries AD, although, where possible, this will be substantiated by scientific dating (see section 8.15). All the cremations were of apparent single individuals.

The western group of six cremations were [9064, 9062, 9045, 9043, 9039 & 703]. The cremations were all simply interred in pits which measured between 0.30m and 0.55m in diameter and 0.07m and 0.24m deep.

A group of postholes or pits [9055, 9049 and 9051] were located in the near vicinity of the western cremations and may have been associated features, such as burial markers. Small subcircular posthole/pit [9055] was filled with grey brown silt clay [9056] with a find of a fragment of a burnt knitted textile. Circumstantially, this textile fragment may have originated from clothing of an individual cremated on a nearby pyre and is an important aspect for further analysis.

The eastern group of six cremations were [9932, 9938, 9028, 9032, 9321 & 9036]. Three cremations were interred in amphora and a fourth had two accessory vessels.

Pits [9855] and [9031] contained amphora cremations [9932] and [9032] respectively. The Spanish olive oil amphorae were approximately 0.60m in diameter and only the lower portions survived. These amphorae had narrow necks and the upper portions may have been removed before re-use as cremation vessels. Pit [689] contained fragmentary amphora cremation [9028], which was of a similar scale to a Gauloise wine amphora.

Cremation [9938] in pit [9937] were the remains of a possible male individual interred with an imported Terra Nigra-type *Camulodunum* 16 platter and Canterbury ware flagon dating to between 70-100AD. Cremations [9321] and [9036] were both interred in pits [9320] and [9035] respectively. It is worth noting that a similar platter was found in a cremation burial at Westhawk Farm and also accompanying a 'warrior burial' at Brisley Farm, both sites near Ashford, Kent (Stevenson, forthcoming and Booth et al 2008)

The outlying-cremation to the east was [9900] interred in pit [9899]. Small pits [9901] and [9903] were undated but in an apparent alignment with [9900] and possibly associated.

There was some discussion during the excavation and early in the post excavation process that this Romano-British cremation cemetery had prehistoric, possibly Bronze Age antecedents. This was because a phase 4 pit (Gp1041 [9029]) was suspected of being a cremation burial. Further assessment has shown that no cremated bone was present in this early feature and it cannot be suggested there is a continuity of land use.

Pits and ditches
A single ditch and a small number of pits were also dated to this phase.

Ditch Gp1072 was a short length of ditch aligned east to west and may have been dug respecting the phase 7 ditches Gp1137 and Gp1026, which presumably were still extant as landscape features. Alternatively, the phase 7 boundary / trackway ditches may have completely gone out of use by this time and this new ditch represents a shifting of the boundary to the north.

A series of pits Gp1043, [9722], Gp1005 and Gp1182 (see *Quarrying*, below) were identified across the site with no particular pattern or grouping.

Pit Gp1043 was an irregular sub-oval shape in plan, measuring 2.42m length by 1.01m wide and 0.31m deep. It contained one fill [715] which was grey brown silt clay that produced one abraded bodysherd of pottery of 40-160AD date. Subcircular pit [9722] was 2.04m in diameter, 0.36m deep with irregular sides and base. The fill was grey brown sand silt [9723]. There is no particular evidence as to the function of these two pits.

Quarrying
Two large pits were present to the east and west of the site. Given the size and depth of these features, it seems probable that quarrying was their primary function.

Quarry pit Gp1005 was 5m by 1.9m and 1.30m deep. The pit had seven fills [602], [601], [600], [503], [598], [599], and [614]. Pit re-cut [612] was 5m by 3.13m and 1.28m deep with nine fills: [606], [605], [613], [604], [502], [501], [596], [597] and [420].

Quarry pit Gp1182 was 1.96m deep, 5m in diameter with steep sides. Lower fill [9880] was grey brown clay silt with very occasional flint nodules and chalk flecks and the upper fill [9859] was orange brown clay silt. Finds included a sherd of Cadiz amphora, a type is fairly rare outside of urban and military sites.

There are some questions regarding this interpretation. The pits were cut into the chalk and it may be that this material was the target of the quarrying activity. However, the Upper Chalk on which the site is situated is of limited value as building material (it is too soft) and it seems unlikely that the fairly fertile brickearth in the vicinity would require marling. Possibly flint nodules were recovered for building use. This aspect requires some further research during the analysis stage,

Summary
The main aspect of the 1st -2nd century land use is clearly the repeated use of the northern part of the site for cremation burial. There is no direct settlement evidence and the fairly low level degree of pitting and other features is not indicative of a consistent and intensive occupation.

4.3.9 Phase 9: 5th-7th Centuries Early/Middle Anglo-Saxon Sunken Feature Buildings (Figs 18 - 22)

Following the 1st-2nd century occupation the site was seemingly abandoned until the 5th-7th centuries. This period sees the first structural evidence in the form of three sunken feature buildings (SFBs), identified in the east of the site.

Sunken Feature Building 1
Sunken Feature Building 1 (SFB 1) was located 55m to the north of SFB 2 and SFB 3. Cut [9889] for SFB 1 was sub-rectangular in plan measuring 3.26m by 2.28m by 0.23m deep. It had regular sides which were slightly steeper on the northern side and was filled by orange brown silt clay with flecks of chalk [9890] with frequent root disturbance. The single fill contained finds of pottery of late 5th to 7th century AD date along with animal bone, shell and intrusive CBM.

Two central postholes [9993] and [9991] (Figure 19, Profile 1) positioned along the north-east and south-west edges would probably have served as supports for the roof structure. North-east posthole [9993] was sub-circular in plan with near vertical edges and a tapered base. The fill was orange brown silt clay with flecks of chalk [9994].

South posthole [9991] was sub-circular in plan with near vertical sides and a flat base. It was filled by orange brown silt clay with flecks of chalk [9992], similar to the fill of posthole [9993] and the fill [9890] of the structure [9889]. Posthole [9991] was truncated by stakehole [16046], which cut the northernmost edge of the posthole [9991] at an angle. Stakehole [16046] was circular in plan with a sharp break of slope from the surface and near vertical sides, sloping in a southerly direction. It was filled by orange brown silt clay with flecks of chalk [16047], the same as that observed within postholes [9993] and [9991] and the fill [9890] of structure [9889].

Twenty-seven stakeholes Gp1217 were cut into the base of the structure: [16046], [9995], [9997], [16000], [16002], [16004], [16008], [16010], [16012], [16014], [16016], [16018], [16020], [16022], [16024], [16026], [16028], [16030], [16032], [16034], [16036], [16038], [16040], [16042], [16044], [16046] and [16048].

All of the stakeholes were sub-circular, ranging from 0.03m diameter to 0.16m and 0.04m to 0.23m deep. The fills were orange brown silt clay with flecks of chalk [16047], [9996], [9998], [16001], [16003], [16005], [16009], [16011], [16013], [16015], [16017], [16019], [16021], [16023], [16205], [16027], [16029], [16031], [16033], [16035], [16037], [16039], [16041], [16043], [16045], [16047] and [16049].

The function of these stakeholes is not clear although the most likely explanation is the supports for a suspended floor.

Sunken Feature Building 2
SFB 2 was located immediately north of SFB 3. Cut [9895] was sub-rectangular with rounded corners, measuring 3.33m by 2.05m and 0.45m deep.

The SFB had root and modern disturbance, the later most likely relating to the modern concrete building located towards the east of the site that was demolished during clearance works undertaken during the evaluation.

The structure had a possible re-cut [9949], truncating the edge of posthole [9952]. Posthole [9952] and was filled by grey brown silt clay with occasional flints, flecks of chalk and charcoal and small pieces of burnt clay [9953]

Numerous postholes and stakeholes were recorded in the base of the SFB. These were all not necessarily contemporary and these could have related to either of the two construction cuts.

Two large postholes [16180] and [9952], positioned along the northern and southern edges respectively, appeared to form the main roof supports. North posthole [16180] was sub-circular in plan with near vertical sides and a tapered base. The fill was grey brown clay silt with flecks of charcoal [16181]. South posthole [9952] was truncated by re-cut [9949] and related to the first construction cut [9895]. The posthole was subcircular in plan with near vertical sides tapering inwards towards the base, which was fairly flat. The fill was grey brown silt clay with occasional flint pebbles and occasional chalk and frequent burnt clay inclusions [9953] containing pottery of 6th to 7th century AD date.

Around the perimeter were nine postholes and stakeholes, comprising of two stakeholes in the northeastern corner [16176] and [16178] and two larger posts to the northwest corner [16104] and [16106], two stakeholes [16170] and [16172] within a posthole [16168] in the southeastern corner and one posthole [16132] and stakehole [16134] in the southwestern corner.

These were subcircular with vertical sides tapering inwards to the base, and ranged in size from 0.06m to 0.22m in diameter and from 0.05m to 0.34m in depth. The fills varied from orange brown sand clay to grey brown silt clay.

A further 37 postholes and stakeholes were positioned across the base of the structure: [16108], [16110], [16112], [16114], [16116], [16118], [16120], [16122], [16124], [16126], [16128], [16130], [16136], [16138], [16140], [16142], [16144], [16146], [16148], [16150], [16152], [16154], [16156], [16158], [16160], [16162], [16164], [16166], [16174], [16180], [16182], [16184], [16186], [16188], [16190], [16200] and [16202]. The central larger square posthole [16154] was probably a roof support and it is likely that the numerous stakeholes supported a suspended floor..

Recut [9949] contained two fills. The lower fill was grey brown silt clay with occasional flint and flecks of charcoal and frequent shell [9950/9948] with finds of sherds of pottery of late 5th to 7th century AD date and residual Roman sherds [9948]. The upper fill was light grey brown silt clay with occasional flint and flecks of chalk and charcoal [9951/9896] with finds of pottery dating to the 6th to 7th century AD.

Sunken Feature Building 3
SFB 3 was a similar shape and size to the other two, measuring 3.45m by 2.35m and 0.47m deep.

Unlike the other two, SFB 3 had only two postholes, [9946] at the north-east end and [16204] at the south-west end. North-east posthole [9946] was

subcircular measuring 0.27m in diameter by 0.62m deep with vertical sides tapering towards the base. The fill was dark grey brown clay silt with very occasional flint [9947]. South-west posthole [16204] was also subcircular with vertical sides tapering inwards to the base. The fill was dark grey brown clay silt [16205].

Construction cut [9897] contained single fill [9898] of grey brown clay silt with frequent shell fragments with finds of pottery dating to the 6th to 7th century AD and a bone comb with a double-sided tooth plate and a fragment of a knife.

Summary
The three buildings provide convincing Early or Middle Saxon settlement evidence. All three appear on broadly the same alignment (north –south or northeast – southwest) which in addition the dating evidence, circumstantially suggests that they were contemporaneous. Given this, it is possible that the excavations have just clipped the edge of the settlement and that further buildings lay to the east / northeast. Environmental samples from the phase 9 SFB's were not processed at assessment stage (under instruction from the Historic Environment Consultancy) so it is not possible at present to comment on possible subsistence regimes.

4.3.10 Phase 10: 11th/12th Century Saxo-Norman Sunken Feature Buildings (Figs 23 - 26)

In the 11th-12th centuries a further two SFBs were identified in the north-west of the site. There are some general stratigraphic observations that it is worth making at this point. SFBs 4 was cut by phase 11 sill beam slots of timber building 2. SFB 5 had no stratigraphic relationships with the later medieval features and, while it was most likely to have been contemporary with SFB 4, it is also feasible that this building was contemporary with the later phase 11 enclosure also dating to the 11th to 12th centuries.

Sunken Feature Building 4
SFB 4 was sub-rectangular, 6m long, 4m wide and 0.35m deep with three postholes [9650, 9656 & 9365] and three stakeholes [9588, 9370 & 9588] cut into the base.

The roof was supported by posthole [9588] in the east end and posthole [9588] in the west. Both postholes were between 0.15m – 0.20m in diameter, 0.15m deep and angled towards the centre of the building. Also cut into the base of the feature were stakeholes [9370 & 9652], posthole [9365] and pits [9650 & 9656]. The function of these features is not clear, although presumably some of the postholes were roof supports.

A reddish brown sand clay deposit [9336/9508], was located in the base of the SFB towards the west end. This deposit was initially interpreted as a hearth although there was no evidence of any burnt material in the samples and the origins of this context are obscure and require further interpretation at the analysis stage.

The fills of this SFB were [9330, 9329 & 9146]. Finds of 29 sherds of mid 11th to later 12th century pottery were recovered from the upper fills [9329 & 9146]. No finds were recovered from primary fill [9330].

Charred plant remains are moderately rich in several samples from the fill of structure (9145), SFB4. These assemblages provide evidence for a broad array of taxa including wheat and barley although no chaff elements were recovered.

Sunken Feature Building 5 & Oven Gp1172
SFB 5 was located approximately 20m to the north of SFB 4 and was sub-rectangular, 5m long, 3m wide and 0.28m deep. The SFB cut a series of EIA pits [9799, 9926, 9930 & 9766] and was cut by post-medieval gullies Gp1171 and Gp1156.

The pattern of post- and stakeholes in the base of SFB5 suggests a different form of superstructure to the other SFBs. There were no apparent postholes to support the roof ridge pole at either end of the long axis, rather the postholes are located closer to the corners. The function of this different corner-post building may relate to possible oven Gp1172 located to the immediate south of the SFB. The relationship between SFB5 and oven Gp1172 had been truncated by later pit [9941].

Oven Gp1172 was built of fired clay wall [9918], up to 0.10m thick, set into construction cut [9762] 1.38m in diameter and 0.47m deep with vertical sides and a flat base. The recovered fired clay fragments from [9918] had flat faces

with voids of wattle imprints indicating a former burnt-out wooden framework. The side walls had partially collapsed but where they survived the curved upper portion suggest the oven had a domed roof. The floor of the oven comprised of flint cobbles [9954 & 9955], fired clay [9943, 9936 & 9935] and burnt clay sand [9940]. No opening was identified, but it is likely to have been located to the north facing into SFB5.

The oven was filled by grey brown silt clay with flecks of charcoal [9922]; yellow grey silt sand [9939]; grey yellow clay sand [9934]; grey brown silt clay with fired clay fragments [9920]; grey silt clay [9921/9922]; grey brown silt clay with fired clay fragments. No finds were recovered and the environmental samples have not as yet been processed.

The primary fill of SFB5 was brown grey clay silt [9969/9925/9990] with finds of 12th to early 13th century pottery. The upper fill was orange brown silt clay [9687/9968/9981] with finds of 11th to early 13th-century pottery and residual Anglo-Saxon pottery.

Summary
The focus of occupation at this time moved to the northern extent of the site. In common to the phase 9 SFB's, the two phase 10 examples share the same alignment (east-west). Similarly, the structures are located at the edge of the excavation area which may indicate that further buildings exist in the very near vicinity. The environmental samples processed (only from SFB 4 at this stage) suggest a mixed farming regime including the growing of wheat and barley.

4.3.11 Phase 11: 11th/12th Centuries Saxo-Norman Enclosure & Timber Buildings (Figs 27 & 28)

This phase saw the creation of a sub-rectangular enclosure, at least 35m long and 30m wide, with two associated timber framed buildings in the north of the site. The enclosure ditch and timber building 2 foundations cut phase 9 building, SFB4.

Enclosures
The enclosure was formed by two ditch lengths Gp1098 in the west and Gp1087 in the south and east. The northern extent of the enclosure lay beyond the northern limit of the excavation area. Ditch Gp1087 was aligned north-west to south-east, forming the southern end of the enclosure. The north-west end turned slightly north-east and terminated, possibly respecting the location of timber building 2. The ditch at the south-east end turned north-east and terminated, indicating a probable entrance.

Ditch Gp1098 was aligned north-east to south-west and possibly terminated at the south-west end respecting the location of timber building 2. The ditches fills were mostly grey brown silt clays with finds of late 11th to late 12th century pottery.

A further rectangular enclosure / field, formed by ditch groups Gp's 1186, 1177 and 1179 was present in the far east of the site. 11th-12th century pottery was recovered from these ditches although there were no other associated features of this date in the vicinity.

Timber Building 1
A possible timber building was located inside the enclosure aligned parallel to the south ditch. Only the south-west portion of the building lay within the area of excavation formed by three sill beam slots Gp1159, Gp1160 and Gp1163. These intermittent shallow linear features were up to 0.25m deep with steep sides and flat bases. The fills were mostly brown silt clays with fills of late 11th to late 12 century pottery. Linears Gp1161, Gp1165 and [9724] may also have been sill beam slots but relating to a separate structure not contemporary with timber building 1.

Timber Buildings 2 & 3
The remains of timber buildings 2 and 3, like timber building 1, were sill beam slots. Although the apparent entirety of the buildings lay within the excavation area, their plans and stratigraphic relationships are not clear.

Possible timber building 2 was located to the immediate north-west of the enclosure parallel to ditch Gp1098. The sub-rectangular building was 15m long, 10m wide and formed by intermittent sill beam slots Gp1101, Gp1095, Gp1109 and Gp1096.

Timber building 3 was more difficult to discern but was possibly formed by all or some of Gp1107, Gp1097, Gp1099, Gp1128 and Gp417. The building was probably aligned south-east to north-west and was probably not contemporary with timber building 2 and perhaps the enclosure.

The fills of the linear features were mostly grey brown silt clays with finds of 11th to 12th century pottery.

Pits

A series of pits were identified within the enclosure and to the immediate west cutting SFB4. The pits in the enclosure were Gp1167, Gp1210, Gp1211, Gp1212 and Gp1213. To the west were pits [9264/9338/9254], [9509], [9324], [9256], [9768], [9958] and [9394]. To the south of the enclosure was pit Gp1143.

Summary

This phase of land use appears to signify several changes in the type and manner of settlement. The two most significant of these is the move towards enclosed buildings (Timber building 1) and the change in construction techniques from the SFB's of phase 10 to the above ground, sill beam construction of timber buildings 1-3. It is important, though that the dating and stratigraphy are refining as far as possible during the analysis stage to make certain that the dates of these two phase are correct. Although some environmental samples remain unprocessed, the information at present suggests a similar agricultural regime to that in phase 10.

4.3.12 Phase 12: Late 12th/Early 13th Centuries Medieval Enclosure (Figs 29 & 30)

The phase 11 enclosure and buildings were superseded by a number of intermittent ditches possibly forming enclosures or fields.

Enclosures
Ditches Gp1070, Gp1079 and Gp1089 formed three sides of a sub-rectangular enclosure, measuring 30m long, 15m wide and open to the south-east. The ditches fills had finds of late 11th to late 12th century pottery. It is important to note that ditch Gp1070 was clearly cut by phase 13 post medieval ditch, Gp1089 which was initially interpreted as Romano-British in date.

To the west were three intermittent ditch lengths Gp1171, Gp1093 and Gp1082. Ditch Gp1171 was later recut as ditch Gp1156 and both linear features cut SFB 5. No finds were recovered from these ditches and the phasing is based tentatively on the recorded stratigraphic relationships.

Summary
Given the fairly limited phase 12 remains, there is little that can be said at this stage regarding the land use. There was no definitive structural evidence although the moderately sized pottery assemblage perhaps indicates occupation in the vicinity. The intermittent nature of the boundary ditches possible indicates the continued use of phase 11 enclosure ditch Gp1067, even if just as an above ground boundary.

4.3.13 Phase 13: Post-Medieval Field Boundary Ditches (Fig 31)

Ditches Gp1068, Gp1007 and Gp1009 formed an intermittent field boundary aligned north-east to south-west. These ditches cut the prehistoric, Roman and medieval features and contained finds of residual prehistoric, Roman and medieval pottery, as well as iron nails.

Ditch Gp1068 had the partially articulated remains of a horse dumped into the ditch. During the excavation and initial assessment it was thought that this ditch may have been of Romano-British date. Further work has clearly shown, however, that the feature cuts prehistoric and medieval features and contains a mixed assemblage of residual finds. There is now no doubt that this feature post-dates the phase 12 remains, dramatically reducing the significance of the interred horse.

Ditch Gp1126 also cut the medieval features and had finds of residual Roman pottery. Ditch Gp1178 had no finds but cut medieval ditch Gp1179.

4.3.14 Phase 14: Modern and Undated Features (Fig 32)

Numerous stakeholes were excavated across the site and as no finds were recovered and they were generally the last stratigraphic features, it is considered that the vast majority of these relate to the use of the site as an allotment. Modern postholes Gp1004 were recorded along the south-west limit of the site.

Some features had no finds and no established stratigraphic or spatial relationships with other dated features. These features were: Gp1066, [720], [732], [748], Gp1057, [806], [16096], Gp1223, Gp1125, Gp1012, Gp1042, [634], [638], [634] and [9151].

5.0 FINDS AND ENVIRONMENTAL MATERIAL: ASSESSMENT

5.1 Bulk Finds Overview

A medium-sized assemblage of bulk finds was recovered during the excavations (Appendix 3). However, considering the size of the area investigated and the number of features, the fieldwork produced a fairly small quantity of artefacts and in particular pottery (Appendix 4). A fairly restricted range of dates was obtained from specialist assessment during the post-excavation process (Appendix 4). The pottery data generally could not provide more refined site phasing for the earliest phases of activity, primarily because of the fairly abraded nature of the pottery and the difficulty in ascertaining the degree to which this was residual. Furthermore, several features produced mixed dating evidence and in many cases a minimal size assemblage was recovered from individual features. Accordingly, this complicated more detailed phasing and the dating attributed to some of the other artefacts based on the pottery data is not definitive.

The finds have all been washed and dried or air-dried as appropriate. Subsequently, they were quantified by count and weight and bagged by material and context.

5.2. The Late Bronze Age/ Early Iron Age pottery

By Anna Doherty

5.2.1 A small assemblage comprising 389 sherds of prehistoric pottery, weighing 2.47kg was recovered. This material mainly reflects activity from the Late Bronze Age to Early Iron Age, although there is relatively little diagnostic material in relation to the scale of the settlement features (Appendix 4). The pottery was examined using a x20 binocular microscope and quantified by sherd count and weight. A site-specific fabric type-series was created, following guidelines set out by the Prehistoric Ceramics Research Group (PCRG 1995).

FL1 Common, moderately- to ill-sorted flint (mostly between 2-3mm, but up to 5mm), in a non-sandy matrix. Middle to Late Bronze Age

FL2 Common moderately-sorted flint, mostly between 0.5-2mm, in a non sandy or slightly silty matrix. Late Bronze Age to Early Iron Age

FL3 Sparse or moderate, well-sorted flint mostly between 0.5-1mm (although sometimes up to 2mm) in a sandy matrix with moderate quartz of 0.1-0.2mm. Early Iron Age

Q1 Moderate, well-sorted quartz, mainly of <0.1mm (but some examples include grains up to 0.2mm). Iron Age

SH1 Moderate to common voids of 1-5mm, from leeched out shell in a sandy matrix similar to Q1. Iron Age

5.2.2 Around a fifth of the assemblage (by weight) is made up by the coarsest fabric variant FL1. The sherds tend to be thick-walled and the two forms recovered in this fabric are barrel-shaped plain-rim vessels with finger-tip impressions along the rim. This style is clearly developed from Middle Bronze Age,

Deveral-Rimbury traditions but is consistently seen in Late Bronze Age groups in East Kent (Macpherson-Grant 1992). A few bodysherds in fabric FL1 contain particularly coarse, ill-sorted flint and could be of Middle Bronze Age date but, in the main, appear alongside the more typical Late Bronze Age to Early Iron Age fabric, FL2. The overall impression is that activity may have begun around the transition from Middle to Late Bronze Age but no individual stratified context could be confidently assigned to this phase.

5.2.3 Roughly half of the assemblage is in fabric FL2: a typical Late Bronze Age to Early Iron Age coarse ware. An unusual semi-complete form in this fabric was recovered from context [471] (Figure 26); enclosure ditch Gp1015. The profile is straight-sided and plain but the top of the rim has closely spaced, deeply-impressed decoration made with a long thin tool. It is very closely paralleled in a Late Bronze Age group from Newington, near Folkestone (Macpherson-Grant 1992, fig 4, 59). This context is one of those that contains sherds towards the coarser end of fabric FL1, possibly indicating a date towards the beginning of the Late Bronze Age for the filling of the enclosure ditch, although it should be stressed that these sherds could simply be residual. The only other significant form in this fabric is a complete, crudely-formed globular-shaped cup which was deposited whole in a small pit [9029] in the primary fill [9037] (Figures 13 and 31); again this is a form which is in the normal repertoire of the Late Bronze Age in East Kent (Macpherson-Grant 1992, 60).

5.2.4 Although the few forms recorded in fabric FL2 seem more consistent with a Late Bronze Age date, this fabric may have continued into the Early Iron Age. Flint-tempered fabrics become sandier, finer and better sorted in the Early Iron Age and wares of this type have been broadly assigned the code FL3 (which makes up just under a quarter of the assemblage). However, in practice there is a continuum between fabrics FL2 and FL3 and the majority of contexts only contained very small abraded bodysherds so distinguishing Late Bronze Age and Early Iron Age features on the basis of the pottery is problematic and residuality may be a significant problem in interpreting the spot-dates.

5.2.5 The only well-dated Early Iron Age group comes from pit fill [9155] Gp1105 (Figure11), which contains sherds from several well-burnished carinated bowls, including examples in the non-flint-tempered sandy fabric Q1. A single sherd of shell-tempered ware also places this group firmly in the Early Iron Age, as shell-tempering does not appear until around the 6th century elsewhere in the south-east, for example at North Shoebury in Essex (Brown 1995, 83). One of the vessels from this group [9155] has an internal carbonised residue which may be suitable for C14 dating; similar residues are also available for sherds from contexts [9310] the primary fill of [9290]. Bodysherds of the non-flint-tempered fabrics Q1 and SH1 also provide reliable Iron Age terminus post quem dates for a number of other contexts but none of these are otherwise well-dated and similar fabrics may continue into the Middle or Late Iron Age.

5.3 The Late Iron Age/Early Roman pottery

By Anna Doherty

5.3.1 The Late Iron Age/ Early Roman assemblage amounts to 996 sherds weighing 16.3kg (2.2 EVEs). In the absence of a regionally accepted fabric and form type-series, the assemblage was defined according to the Southwark typology (Marsh & Tyers 1979). It was examined using a x20 binocular microscope and quantified by sherd count, weight and EVEs.

5.3.2 The majority of both sherd count and weight is made up by sherds from two fragmentary but semi-complete Baetican Dressel 20 amphorae (Figure 30-32). Both examples are associated with cremations and, although recent examples excavated in Thanet have been interpreted as accessory vessels, both seem to have been used as cremation urns. This amphora type is by far the most common imported into Britain, and is known to have been used to transport olive oil from southern Spain. It seems likely that these vessels have been selected because of the status associated with imported goods and Romanised eating and drinking practices. Only the lower portion is present and although they have probably both been truncated by modern disturbance, it is unclear whether they would have been interred in tact, as they have a relatively narrow mouth.

5.3.3 It is interesting that another deposit containing cremated bone, [9028] (Figure 13), is also associated with a flagon/amphora type vessel, although the level of disturbance makes it impossible to tell whether the bone was within the vessel. Again only the lower portion survives but the shape of the base and the large size of the vessel is similar to London form 8-1J: that is a vessel larger than average for a flagon and almost of the same scale of a Gauloise wine amphora. Most of these vessels are suspected to be North Gaulish imports although they have not been definitively sourced. The fabric has a fine silty matrix with rare/sparse limestone inclusions and very little mica and, whilst not identical can perhaps be broadly grouped with the 'North French/ Southeast English' wares described in the London corpus (Davies et al 1994, 62-63). The assemblage also contains a sherd of Cadiz amphora associated with the importation of fish-products, from context [9859] the fill of large pit [9858]. This amphora type is fairly rare outside of urban and military contexts and again reinforces the impression of the supply of high-status goods in the early Roman period.

5.3.4 One of the Dressel 20 amphorae, in [9932] (cremation group 1204) (Figure 14) is accompanied by two accessory vessels in small pit [9937] (Figures 14 and 33). One is an imported Terra Nigra-type Camulodunum 16 platter (Hawkes & Hull 1947, plate XLIX), which is dated to AD40-85. It is stamped on the basal interior but the stamp is illegible because of high levels of abrasion. The fabric of this vessel is slightly coarse and the slip of quite poor quality for true Terra Nigra but it is undoubtedly of North Gaulish origin. It is probably analogous to London fabric TNIM-2181 which has been found mainly in Flavian deposits in the city (Davies et al 1994, 150). The accompanying flagon is in Canterbury oxidised ware and has a ring-neck which flares slightly but lacks the developed cup-mouth and dominant top-ring of 2nd century examples and can therefore be dated to around AD70-100. The group as a whole should therefore be dated to AD70-85 with the caveat that fine ware vessels are often curated after their final date of production.

5.3.5 The remainder of the assemblage consists of very small quantities of pottery. These include some 1st century south Gaulish samian sherds, a bead-rim bowl, a typical Canterbury greyware flat rim, lid-seated jar, and a rim sherd probably from a poppy-head beaker from the North Kent/Thamside industry. Although the two latter forms could be dated broadly in the range AD70-160, on balance there is little evidence for Roman activity continuing much beyond the 1st century.

5.3.6 The relative lack of grog-tempered wares (of which there only 29 sherds) is worth noting. The Late Iron Age/ Early Roman grog-tempering tradition is known to extend into the Thanet area which lies in Thompson's zone 5 (Thompson 1982, 13). Grog-tempering is known to have survived alongside Romanised pottery well into the 2nd century in south-east Kent but the relative lack of published pottery reports from Thanet makes it difficult to establish whether this was also the case in the north-east. It is tentatively suggested that small proportion of grog-tempered wares may indicate very little, or only patchy activity on site prior to the Flavian cremation phase.

5.4 The Post-Roman Pottery

By Luke Barber

5.4.1 The excavations recovered 224 sherds of post-Roman pottery, weighing 3,746g, from 50 individually numbered contexts. The sherds are generally in fresh unabraded condition suggesting they have not been subjected to reworking. Despite this, sherd size is variable, ranging from very small (10mm across) to large (120mm across) though this is more the result of the easily fragmented low-fired nature of some of the fabrics. Context groups are never large: the largest consisting of a mere 40 sherds (562g) from pit [3006] fill [3007] excavated within evaluation trench 3. This was re-issued context numbers during the excavation phase [9716] as a means of reference only and is shown on the excavation plan accordingly (Figure 3 and Figures 4-6). Most contexts contain fewer than 10 sherds. Three periods are represented in the assemblage.

5.4.2 The earliest material consists of 37 sherds (258g) of Anglo-Saxon pottery derived principally from seven contexts of this period with a few residual sherds in later deposits. The largest group, consisting of 12 sherds (121g) is from [9948, a fill of [9895], SFB 2 [within SG.697]. Overall a number of fabrics are represented, including burnished fine sand with organic inclusions, burnished dense fine sand, mixed coarse sand and fine sand with ?chalk inclusions. These are in keeping with early (to mid) Anglo-Saxon fabrics from northern Kent (Cotter 2004) and a late 5th- to 7th-century date is probable. Further refinement is difficult as virtually no feature sherds are present – the only sherd being a simple jar with everted rim from [9948]. Other significant but smaller assemblages were associated with other fills of SFB 2 [9895] and from [9889] SFB 1.

5.4.3 The vast majority of the assemblage is of the Saxo-Norman period: 170 sherds, weighing 2,847g. Although a number of fabrics are represented the assemblage is dominated by Canterbury Sandy ware (dated mid 11th to early 13th century) which accounts for 141 (2,296g) of the sherds from this period. The majority of this material is reduced and this, taken together with the total dominance of simple angular flaring rim forms similar to early post-Conquest vessels from Canterbury Castle (Bennett, Frere and Stow 1982, 67-9) suggests the material mainly relates to the earlier part of this time span

(c.1050/75 to 1225/50) though a few of the higher fired oxidised vessels suggest some activity may have extended to the end of the 12th century. Cooking pots, usually with external sooting and simple flaring rims (occasionally with 'pie-crust' decoration) dominate though a number of shallow bowls are also present. The second most common fabric consists of the shell tempered wares though surprisingly they total only 26 sherds (502g). The majority of these derive from one cooking pot with flaring rim in a fill [9329] of structure [9145] SFB 4 [within SG.355], a deposit which also contained a little Canterbury Sandy Ware and a sherd of shell and flint tempered ware. The only other fabrics noted consist of a single cooking pot base in flint tempered ware from charcoal fill [9981] of structure [9686] SFB 5 (within SG. 601) and a buff unglazed fine sand-tempered imported jug rim from [9358], the secondary fill of linear [9357] [SG.454]. Surprisingly there is no definite Tyler Hill ware demonstrating that activity did not last into the 13th century.

5.4.4 The remaining pottery from the site is all of the late post-medieval period (19th century) which accounted for 17 sherds weighing 641g. Most was recovered from topsoil/subsoil contexts during the evaluation and a range of domestic coarsewares and tablewares are represented. Fabrics include unglazed earthenware, glazed red earthenware, Midlands slipware and transfer-printed 'china' plates with blue and green decoration. The material most probably derives from manuring.

5.5 The Ceramic Building Material and Mortar

By Susan Pringle

5.5.1 The excavations at Manston Road produced eighteen pieces of ceramic building material weighing 3.246 kg from twelve contexts and thirteen fragments of concrete and mortar weighing 0.823 kg from eight contexts. Two very small pieces of daub were (2g) from undated contexts; the rest of the material ranged in date from Roman to the late 19th or early 20th century (table 4).

Context	Subgroup	Group	Material	CBM date
3/002	0	0	Brick, concrete, field drain(?)	C 20th, resid C19th
4/002	0	0	Peg tile	1300-1800
6/002	0	0	Field drain(?)	C19th?
35/005	0	0	Daub	undated
35/013	0	0	Daub	undated
402	0	0	Peg tile	1200-1750
819	265	1062	Mortar/early concrete?	1800-1900?
821	266	1062	Mortar/concrete (?) with early post medieval brick	1450-1700
825	268	1062	Peg tile, undated mortar	1200-1750
833	272	1062	Mortar/early concrete?	1800-1900?
837	274	1062	Mortar/early concrete?	1800-1900?
843	277	1062	Mortar	undated
9001	0	0	Pantile	1630-1900
9058	315	1075	Peg tile	1200-1750
9147	355	1104	Roman brick	45-400

Context	Subgroup	Group	Material	CBM date
9723	619	1164	Roman brick	45-400
9890	694	1188	Peg tile	1200-1750

Table 4: Building materials and their broad date ranges by context, subgroup and group

5.5.2 The fabrics and forms

The fabric descriptions are based on examination with a binocular microscope (x10, x20). Where possible, fabrics have been cross-referenced to the tile fabric type series of the Canterbury Archaeological Trust (CAT) and the Museum of London Archaeological Service (MoLAS). In the descriptions the following conventions are used: the frequency of inclusions is described as being sparse, moderate, common or abundant; the size categories for inclusions are very fine (0.0625 to 0.125 mm), fine (0.125 to 0.25 mm), medium (between 0.25 and 0.5 mm), coarse (between 0.5 and 1 mm), and very coarse (greater than 1 mm).

Roman
Two Roman bricks were present, both fragmentary. One is 32mm thick (fabric MAN/R2). The other, base missing, has part of an animal paw print on the surface.

MAN/R1: fine orange-red fabric with silt-sized quartz, and sparse medium coarse grains. Similar to CAT type 1, MoL 3006.

MAN/R2: orange matrix with abundant fine quartz and sparse to moderate medium to coarse quartz. Finely speckled with black (iron oxide?) and white (calcium carbonate) grains. Similar to CAT type 10? and MoL 3060.

Medieval/Early post-medieval
Peg or plain tiles were present in five contexts. All were abraded, and there were no features such as glaze or nail-holes to provide dating information. The date range of the peg tiles is therefore attributed to c. 1200 AD to c. 1700/1750 AD. The majority of the tiles were in fabric MAN/3, a fine fabric which is similar to CAT fabric 31. A single fragment of peg tile in MAN/2 came from the subsoil [402] in Areas 1&2.

An abraded brick in soft orange-red fabric MAN/3, probable date range c. 1450-1700, came from one of the modern post-holes in group 1062, along the site boundary with Manston Road and is likely to be residual.

MAN/1: orange-red fabric, fine micaceous matrix with sparse medium to coarse quartz and fine white calcium carbonate inclusions. Fine moulding sand. Similar to CAT 31 and MOL 2271.

MAN/2: orange, fairly clean, matrix with very coarse inclusions of cream and orange silty clay and red iron-rich material. Fine moulding sand.

MAN/3: fine orange-red brick fabric with scatter of medium to coarse quartz, sparse calcium carbonate and black iron oxide inclusions. Similar to MoL fabric 3033.

Later post-medieval

Pantile fragments in sandy orange fabric MAN/4 came from topsoil [9001] in Areas 3&4. These roofing tiles, originally from the Low Countries, have been used in England from the 1630s to the present day.

Thin-walled (c. 9mm) machine-made pipe fragments in fabric MAN/5. with a diameter of c. 80mm (3 ¼ inches) occurred in the topsoil in Evaluation Trenches 3 [3001] and 6 [6001]. These were probably fragments of land drains dating from the later 19th century.

Also from topsoil in Evaluation Trench 3 [3001] were three fragments of late 19th- or early 20th-century brick with deep frogs stamped "LB". One, almost complete, had dimensions of 212mm x 101mm x 62mm. The stamp suggests that these may have been made by the London Brick Company, established in 1899.

MAN/4: orange pantile fabric with common medium-sized quartz, sparse medium to coarse dark brown iron-rich inclusions, and common very fine white calcium carbonate(?) speckling.

MAN/5: high-fired orange-red clay with silt-sized background quartz and common inclusions of coarse to very coarse cream and red clay, some reduced, and sparse very coarse rock fragments (flint) and grog.

5.5.3 Mortar and concrete

The only modern Portland cement concrete present was that used on the frogged brick in Evaluation Trench 3. The other mortars all came from the fills of seven the modern postholes comprising Gp1062, along the site boundary with Manston Road. The mortars from fills [825] (SG.268), [829] (SG.270) and [843] (SG.277) are traditional sandy lime mortars which are not datable. However, the material from fills [819] (SG.265), [821] (SG.266), [833] (SG.272) and [837] (SG.274) is much harder and contains coarse flint aggregate. This is likely to be the result of the experiments in concrete technology during the 19th century, probably from one of the cement works along the Thames or Medway.

5.5.4 Discussion by Period

Roman

The Roman ceramic building materials came from structure [9145] SFB 4 and possible pit [9720]. It is likely, given the early medieval pottery dates for SFB 4 that this occurrence represents re-use in the post-Roman period. Flat tiles such as bricks were particularly favoured for re-use in hearths or as paving.

Medieval/Early post-medieval

The medieval/early post-medieval material consists mainly of a small quantity of abraded peg tile which comes from various parts of the site. It occurred in the subsoil in Evaluation Trench 4 [4002] and from the excavation in Areas 1&2 [402]. In Areas 3 & 4 single fragments were recovered from pit [9057] (SG.315) and from the fill of structure (9889) SFB 1, where they are most likely intrusive. In Areas 5 & 6, four fragments were collected in the fills of modern postholes [824] and [820] comprising Gp1062, where they are

probably residual. Early post-medieval brick was collected from posthole [820] along with the peg tile and could have come from the same 16th- or 17th-century building as the peg tile.

Post medieval

The small amount of post-medieval ceramic building material on the site comes mainly from topsoil in Evaluation Trenches 3 [3001] and 6 [6001] and Areas 3 & 4 [9001], which produced brick, ceramic pipe and pantile fragments. The only features with identifiable post-medieval material are the modern postholes along the boundary with Manston Road comprising Gp1062, which contain the 19th-century mortar/cement.

5.5 The Glass

By Elke Raemen

5.5.1 Only two fragments of glass (22g) were recovered. Subsoil [402] contained an olive green wine bottle body sherd dating to the 18th to early 19th century. A piece of clear window glass from a rectangular pane was recovered from modern posthole [840] (fill [841]) and dates to the mid 19th to mid 20th century.

5.6 The Metalwork

By Elke Raemen

5.6.1 A total of 12 fragments of ironwork (46g) were recovered from five different contexts. Two complete general purpose nails were recovered, both from contexts containing pottery dating to the later 11th to later 12th century from [9147], the fill of Saxo-Norman structure [9145] SFB 4 and from the primary fill [9332] of post-medieval linear terminus Gp1068.

5.6.2 All other ironwork consists of hobnails. Only one of these hobnails is complete. Head diameters vary between 7 and 15mm, with a head height between 6 and 11mm. The only complete example measures 22 mm long, although this includes heavy iron concretions. The majority (8) were recovered from the terminus section [9746] of linear feature Gp 1126, which has been dated by the ceramics to the Late Iron Age to Early Roman period. The other two fragments were contained in an intersection [9218] of linear feature Gp1079 and in pit [9738] fill [9739].

5.7 The Fired Clay

By Elke Raemen

5.7.1 A small assemblage of fired clay consisting of 135 fragments weighing 5980g was recovered from 20 different contexts. Eight different fabrics have been identified:

Fabric 1	Sparse fine sand-tempered
Fabric 2	Moderate medium sand-tempered
Fabric 3	Sparse fine sand-tempered with occasional to moderate organic inclusions
Fabric 4	Sparse fine sand-tempered with rare chalk inclusions to 5 mm
Fabric 5	Sparse fine sand-tempered with rare crushed flint inclusions to 6mm
Fabric 6	Sparse fine sand-tempered with occasional chalk inclusions to 4.5mm and occasional crushed flint to 6mm

Fabric 7 Sparse fine sand-tempered with occasional chalk inclusions to 5mm and occasional organic-temper

Fabric 8 Sparse fine sand-tempered with rare shell-temper and occasional organic inclusions

5.7.2 The majority of pieces, 71 fragments from seven different contexts, are in fabric 1. A further 36 pieces, all from the secondary fill [9322] of [9323] the terminus of ditch Gp1068, are in fabric 5. Amongst the oldest pieces is one fragment recovered from pit [415] fill [416] and another from a section [470] of ditch Gp1015 in fill [471], both of which have been dated to the Late Bronze Age. Other fragments dated by ceramics include a further nine prehistoric pieces and ten Roman fragments. Ten pieces dating to the 6th to 7th century and a single piece of 12th- to early 13th century were recovered as well. The majority of fragments (55) were recovered from two different contexts of later 11th- to later 12th-century date. The remaining 48 pieces were collected from undated contexts,

5.7.3 Most fragments are amorphous. Two parallel flat faces were noted on one of the fragments of Late Bronze Age date, that recovered from [471] ditch Gp1015 as well as on a fragment from a section [9274] of linear Gp1098 which did not contain any pottery. Only two pieces exhibit wattle marks. Both are from the secondary fill [9322] of the terminus section [9323] of Gp1068. The terminus of Gp1068 contained pottery dated to the later 11th to 12th century but as detailed in full above this is most likely to be intrusive considering the dating evidence produced by other sections of this linear. Imprints have a diameter of 3.2 and 11.9mm. One of these fragments also shows a flat face. A further 17 fragments, mostly from undated contexts, also exhibit a single flat face, i.e. from subsoil [9002], but also from ditch Gp1015 fill [500], and pit [9952] fill [9953].

5.7.4 In addition, three contexts contained fired clay fragments with flat faces with wattle imprints (voids) at parallel angles. These voids are likely to have been left by a burnt out wooden framework, around which the clay structure, probably an oven or kiln, would have been built. Voids have a diameter ranging between 5 and 11.5mm. Only that collected from the secondary fill [9322] of terminus section [9323] of ditch Gp1068 was recovered along with medieval pottery. Clay fragments were collected from pit [9768] which did not produce dating evidence but the pit cut Saxo-Norman structure [9686] SFB 5 and it is likely that the fired clay from pit [9768] derived from the possible oven [9762] (Figure 44-47] which was situated to the opposing edge of SFB 5. Clay fragments were recovered from the wall/ structure [9918] of the possible oven [9762]. Accordingly, both the latter contexts are related to SFB 5, which has been dated by the ceramics to the 12th to early 13th century. Pieces from wall/ structure [9918] are likely to form base fragments, with the smooth edge of the wall at a right angle with the base.

5.8 The Prehistoric Flintwork

By Chris Butler

5.8.1 Introduction

An assemblage of 397 pieces of worked flint weighing 5.325kg was recovered during the fieldwork at Manston Road, Ramsgate, and is summarised in Table 5.

The assessment comprised a visual inspection of each bag, counting the number of pieces of each type of worked flint present, noting details of the range and variety of pieces, general condition, and the potential for further detailed analysis. The flintwork was classified in accordance with Butler (2005a). A hand written archive of the assemblage was produced at this stage, together with an excel database by context. Those pieces of flint that were obviously not worked were discarded during the assessment.

Hard hammer-struck flakes	144
Soft hammer-struck flakes	94
Hard hammer-struck blades	5
Soft hammer-struck blades	7
Soft hammer-struck bladelets	3
Flake/blade fragments	75
Bladelet fragments	7
Shattered pieces	14
Chips	10
Axe-thinning flake	1
Flake from polished axe	1
Tranchet adze sharpening flake	1
Microburin	1
Core rejuvenation flake	1
Cores	7
Core fragments	9
Scrapers	11
Notched piece	1
Utilised blade	1
Knife	1
Misc. Retouched piece	1
Tanged point	1
Petit-tranchet arrowhead	1
Total	397

Table 5: The Flintwork

5.8.2 **The Raw Material**

The raw material is predominantly a black, dark grey or mottled grey coloured flint with a buff coloured cortex. Some 32% of the assemblage is manufactured on Bullhead flint. This distinctive flint has an orange band beneath a green coloured cortex, whilst the main body of the flint can vary from grey through to black, even within the same nodule. This type is typical of flint derived from the 'Bullhead Bed' that overlies the chalk at the base of the Tertiary Thanet Beds in this region. It is possible that many more of the pieces are actually Bullhead flint, although if the distinctive orange layer below the green cortex is not present it is difficult to be certain. There were also a small number of blue-grey patinated pieces with a thin light buff cortex, which probably derive from a chalk source, and a few pieces of beach pebble flint.

5.8.3 **Debitage**

The non-core debitage comprises a mixture of flakes, blades and bladelets, together with numerous fragments of these types. The majority of the debitage was hard hammer-struck, although some 34% of the debitage was soft hammer-struck. Flakes predominate with just 12 blades (3.5% of the debitage) and three bladelets recovered. A number of the pieces (14%) had evidence for platform preparation, and there was only a single core rejuvenation piece. An unusual levallois flake was found in the upper fill [420] of large pit [419], possibly a Late Neolithic attempt to produce a blank for an arrowhead (Holgate 1988). Pit [419] is most likely to be of Roman date and the flint is therefore considered to be residual.

The non-core debitage includes a small number of pieces that are typically Mesolithic, including flakes, blades and bladelets, whilst the remaining flakes and blades with platform preparation or produced with a soft hammer are likely to be Early Neolithic. However, many of the remaining pieces of debitage are undiagnostic and could easily date from the Later Neolithic and Bronze Age.

There were only seven cores in the assemblage, comprising two single-platform flake cores, a single two-platform flake core and three multiple-platform flake cores and a single platform blade core. One of the multiple-platform flake cores was well-worked out, whilst a second, together with a single-platform flake core, had evidence for platform preparation; these and the blade core are likely to be either Mesolithic or Earlier Neolithic in date. The remaining cores probably date from the Later Neolithic and Bronze Age. There were also nine core fragments.

There were also a number of specialist pieces of debitage that are indicative of specific implement types. These include a single microburin, which together with some of the bladelets, suggest that microliths may have been produced here. A possible tranchet adze resharpening flake would indicate the presence of these tools, whilst a single axe-thinning flake and a flake removed from a polished flint axe would suggest the presence of Neolithic axes.

5.8.4 **Implements**

There were 17 implements (4% of the assemblage). The most common implement type were the 11 scrapers; comprising seven end scrapers, two side scrapers and two end-and-side scrapers. The end scrapers include an example manufactured on a blade from pit [419], which also exhibits abrasion along its lateral edges, possibly as a result of having been hafted. Upper fill [420] of pit [419] produced an end scraper on a soft hammer-struck flake, and a side scraper on a hard hammer-struck flake, both of which had platform preparation; all three of these could be Early Neolithic in date. Two end scrapers in large pit [9858] fill [9859] may also be Early Neolithic in date. A small expedient end-and-side scraper from the primary fill [9765] of [9698] ditch Gp1098 is possibly Mesolithic, but the remaining scrapers are likely to be Later Neolithic or Bronze Age in date.

Other implements include a notched hard hammer-struck flake, and a miscellaneous retouched piece (there were also a few flakes and fragments with small sections of retouch). A hard hammer-struck blade from subsoil [402] had some retouch/abrasion along one lateral edge suggesting it had been utilised, whilst a small knife was recovered from pit fill [9859]. This was

manufactured from Bullhead flint, and had some invasive retouch along one lateral edge, together with evidence for utilisation. This may be Early Neolithic.

There were two projectile points. Firstly a small tanged point found unstratified in Area 3; this was retouched around its edges on both sides with a point at one end and narrowing to a tang at the other end. Although this does not fit any known type, it is likely to be Mesolithic. A petit tranchet arrowhead was recovered from the fill [431] of [430] linear Gp1006. This type of arrowhead is commonly dated to the Later Neolithic (Green 1984).

5.8.5 Discussion

A proportion of the assemblage appears to be of Mesolithic date; the bladelets, some flakes and blades, and perhaps one or two cores and the core rejuvenation piece. The tanged point and at least one of the scrapers were also Mesolithic. The microburin and broken bladelets suggests that microliths were perhaps being produced here. Similarly, the presence of a possible tranchet-adze re-sharpening flake suggests that tranchet adzes were being used. The suggestion of microlith production is interesting in that evidence for the production and use of microliths on Mesolithic sites in East Kent is almost non-existent (Butler, forthcoming 1).

Many other pieces in the assemblage have the characteristics of an earlier Neolithic flintworking technology, with a reasonable proportion of soft hammer-struck pieces, some platform preparation and with blades and some long flakes. Some of the cores seem to be reasonably well-worked, whilst some of the implements also have the characteristics of those in a Neolithic assemblage. The arrowhead is of a type normally associated with the later Neolithic (Green 1984), and some the scrapers are typical of those found in the early Neolithic period. Many of the pieces that are typically early Neolithic are manufactured on Bullhead flint. It has been noted on Early Neolithic sites in Kent that Bullhead flint was perhaps a particularly prized resource, and was being carefully curated and used in the production of only selected implements (Butler 2005b).

Early Neolithic flintwork has frequently been found at Later Neolithic/Early Bronze Age funerary sites in Kent, for example at Ringlemere there is an Early Neolithic component in the flintwork assemblage (Butler 2006), and also at Beauforts, North Foreland (Butler forthcoming 2) and at Bradstow School, Broadstairs (Butler forthcoming 3).

Bullhead flint was also used in the Later Neolithic and Bronze Age, when it had probably lost its aesthetic properties and become just another source of flint for everyday use. A significant part of the assemblage, interestingly a much higher proportion from Contexts in the 9000 series, is largely undiagnostic, but it is likely that much of the debitage, some cores and some of the scrapers date from either the Later Neolithic or Bronze Age.

5.9 The Geological Material

By Luke Barber

5.9.1 The excavations recovered 295 pieces of stone, weighing just over 74kg, from 23 individually numbered contexts. The material has been fully listed for archive on pro forma. Although a large proportion of the assemblage comes

from contexts without ceramic dating the majority of the 'undated' material appears to come from Saxo-Norman deposits. It is probable more of the undated assemblage will be ascribed a period following analysis of spatial distribution of these deposits. The assemblage directly dated by ceramics has a wide chronological spread: prehistoric (2/620g), Roman (2/22g), Anglo-Saxon (2/970g), Saxo-Norman (27/12,368g) and post-medieval (1/9g). The degree of residuality is difficult to asses especially given the abraded nature of the prehistoric pottery recovered during the fieldwork.

5.9.2 The potential earliest stone consists of a fragment of fine-grained calcareous Tertiary sandstone (probably a variant of Thanet sandstone) from an intersection [9162] of prehistoric ditch Gp1068 within fill [9163]. The piece shows signs of having been heated on one side but is otherwise unmodified. An intersection [9218] of linear Gp1079 provisionally dated to the Roman period, produced two small unmodified pieces of light grey fine-grained calcareous Thanet sandstone. The Anglo-Saxon contexts also produced insignificant quantities of stone. A piece of Thanet sandstone with slight water-wear was recovered from the fill [9898] of structure [9897] SFB 3. A small (5g) piece of German lava quernstone was collected during the evaluation in the fill [5007] of linear [5006], however, the pottery was most likely intrusive. The only post-medieval stone consists of a piece of Welsh slate from subsoil [402].

5.9.3 The majority of the dated assemblage is of the Saxo-Norman period, the ceramics suggesting a mid/late 11th to mid/late 12^{th-} century span for the activity. The vast majority of this assemblage is of local origin with Thanet sandstone and Tertiary Thanet-type sandstone being well represented. Some of these pieces show signs of burning/sooting on one of their faces, such as that collected from [9329], a fill of [9145] SFB 4, and from fill [9867] of [9686] SFB 5, and the secondary fill [9080] of linear [9079] Gp1087. In addition a number of Tertiary flint fragments (both nodular and tabular) with brown, dark grey and/or green stained surfaces are present. The only non-local stone present consists of two pieces (2,071g) of medium-grained calcareous glauconitic sandstone with sparse/moderate quartz inclusions to 2mm, probably from the Folkestone Beds of the Lower Greensand collected from the fill [9146] of [9145] SFB 4 and from the secondary fill [9080] of [9079] linear Gp1087 and eight pieces of German lava quern (74g) from fills [9146] and [9147] of [9145] SFB 4. By far the largest context group is from [9954], the large stone fill lining the base of possible oven [9762] (Figure 20 and Figure 46), which, although undated by ceramics, is almost certainly of Saxo-Norman date. This produced six pieces of Thanet sandstone and Tertiary Thanet-type sandstone (1,494g) most of which were blackened/sooted on one side. In addition 222 pieces of flint (31,950g) were recovered from this deposit. A number of different varieties of flint are present clearly indicating more than one source was exploited. These include 'downland' nodular (33/5,775g) and tabular (38/3,705g) flint and Tertiary flint (both nodular and tabular) with brown/dark grey/green surfaces (131/17,330g). In addition flint beach cobbles (16/4,940g), beach pebbles (3/110g) and a piece of fire-cracked flint (90g) are present. The majority of the flint does not show signs of having been modified by heat, however, 23 pieces of flint of varying types, weighing 5,350g, show signs of blackening/sooting or slight cracking caused by heating.

5.9.4 With the exception of the German lava quern fragments noted above, and eight (34g) further pieces from an undated pit [9654] fill [9655] only two pieces

of worked stone are present, both from undated deposits. A large piece of a grain rubber/quern (RF 7), weighing 3,196g, was recovered from the fill [9721] of possible pit/tree throw. This is in a medium-grained calcareous glauconitic sandstone with quartz inclusions to 2mm, which is likely to be from the Folkestone Beds of the Lower Greensand (though a Tertiary origin cannot be completely ruled out) and is of a prehistoric type. The other stone consists of a piece of Thanet sandstone (633g) from fill [9723] of pit [9722], (SG 619) with notable smoothing/polishing on one face suggesting use as a possible whetstone.

5.10 The Burnt Bone

By Lucy Sibun

5.10.1 Cremated bone was recovered from a total of eighteen contexts, thirteen of which had been identified as probable cremation related deposits (fills [703], [9036], [9039], [9043], [9045], [9062], [9064], [9321] and [9900]. Further, from deposit [9028] (Figure 13) containing the fragmented remains of a Roman vessel, from [9031] (Figure 13 and Figures 30-32) the diffuse cut for amphora funerary vessel, from deposit [9932] (Figure 14) containing an amphora and from associated pit [9337] (Figure 14 and 33) fill [9938] containing a flagon and dish (table 6). Additional fills [410], [412], [414], [9074], [9335] only contained very small bone fragments in small quantities and it has not been possible to establish with confidence that these are of human origin.

5.10.2 The cremation deposits are all thought likely to be of Roman date. Burials [9031] and [9932] were contained within Roman amphora of AD40-170 date, fill [9938] of [9937] was associated with a dish and flagon dating to at least AD70-85+, located adjacent to the amphora within [9332]. All burials were disturbed or truncated to varying degrees.

5.10.3 The two amphora vessels were subjected to careful recording and excavation in spits of approximately 20mm. Bone fragments were collected per spit and accurate plans drawn at each stage of the excavation. The excavated fill underwent flotation and all additional bone fragments recovered have been included in this assessment. The remaining cremation deposits were collected and processed as environmental samples and sieve fractions of 2-4mm and >4mm were recovered.

5.10.4 The assessment of this material was undertaken according to standard guidelines (McKinley 2004). The total of weight of each cremation deposit was established. Each assemblage was then examined to record the degree of fragmentation and fragment colour. The presence and weight of fragments from all skeletal areas (skull, axial skeleton, upper limb, lower limb) was noted. The potential of each spit to yield demographic or other information was then considered. This information is summarised in the table below. Only contexts in which human bone has been positively identified have been tabulated (table 6).

5.10.5 All recognisable finds were removed during the processing stage but the material was scanned for the presence of possible staining on bone or for animal bone.

5.10.6 **Results**

The quantity and condition of the bone varied considerably between cremation burials. The largest quantity of bone recovered was from the

Romano-British contexts [9031], [9932] and [9938] producing 245g, 108g and 231g respectively. The remaining cremation deposits only produced small quantities of bone ranging from 3.1g within pit [9899] fill [9900] to 68.2g and pit [9035] fill [9036].

5.10.7 From the initial assessment it would appear that each cremation deposit contained the remains of a single individual, with no repeated elements noted. Identifiable fragments were present in most burials, at least to the level of skeletal area.

5.10.8 Due to the high degree of fragmentation, fragments enabling age at death to be confidently established were not present in all cases and the estimation of individuals as probable adults is based upon size alone. Only the fill [9938] of [9937], containing the flagon and dish, produced a sexually diamorphic fragment of skull, identifying the individual as a possible male. No evidence of pathology was noted on any fragments.

5.10.9 The cremations were completely calcined with a resultant off-white colour. Blue staining was noted on a single fragment of skull from amphora burial within [9031]. No animal bone was or other intrusive material was noted in the assemblages.

GROUP	CONTEXT	WEIGHT (grams)						AGE	SEX	IDENTIFIABLE				OTHER
		Fragment size (mm)					Total (g)			S	A	U	L	
		0-4	4-10	10-20	20-30	>30								
1039	703	5.1	9				14.1	A?	?					
-	9028	3.5	8.5	1			13	A?	?		Y	Y		
1073	9031	36.9	116.1	66.2	13.7	12.5	245.4	A?	?	Y	Y	Y	Y	Blue staining on cranial fragment
1074	9036	26.2	40.1	1.9			68.2	A?	?	Y	Y		Y	
1075	9039	2.1	6.6	0.7			9.4	A?	?	Y	Y		Y	
	9043	6.8	25.8	2			34.6	A?	?		Y	Y	Y	
	9045	23.1	42.1				65.2	A?	?	Y	Y	Y	Y	
	9062	4.2	5.3				9.5	A?	?	Y	Y	Y		
	9064	1.3	1				2.3	A?	?		Y			
1120	9321	1.5	9.3	4.2			15	A?	?	Y	Y	Y		
1200	9900		3.1				3.1	A?	?		Y			
1204	9932	20.8	73.8	13.7			108.3	A?	?	Y	Y	Y		
	9938	0.5	110	51.5	59	10	231	A	M?	Y	Y	Y		Mastoid process

Table 6: Summary results of cremated human bone analysis
(S= skull, A = axial, U= upper limb, L = lower limb)

5.11 The Animal Bone

By Gemma Driver

5.11.1 The excavation produced 788 fragments of animal bone from 37 datable contexts. These contexts have been dated according to the pottery spot dates. The assemblage dates from the late Bronze Age to the Post Medieval.

5.11.2 An assessment of the bone has been carried out and the species, element and side have been recorded as well as evidence of butchery, burning, pathology and gnawing. Cattle (*Bos Taurus*, sheep/goat (*Ovis/caprid*), pig (*Sus scrofa*, horse(*Equus caballus),* dog (*Canis familliaris*) and bird are represented. The general condition of the bone is poor. Assemblages from all phases show signs of weathering on the surface of the bone. This may account for the lack of butchery marks found on the bone. The assemblage as a whole is highly fragmented with a high number of unidentifiable pieces. This has limited the amount of statistical analysis carried out on the assemblage.

Table 7: The number of fragments from datable contexts

PERIOD	No. of Fragments
LATE BRONZE AGE	86
EARLY IRON AGE	103
ROMAN	20
ANGLO-SAXON C6th-C7th	103
C11th-C12th	118
C12th-C13th	22
POST-MEDIEVAL	336
TOTAL	788

Table 8: NISP (Number of Individual Species Present) count for each period.

	CATTLE	SHEEP	PIG	HORSE	BIRD	S.MAM	DOG
LATE BRONZE AGE	11	5					
EARLY IRON AGE	38	7	1			3	
ROMAN	1			5			
ANGLO-SAXON C6th-C7th	32	47	11	1	4		
C11th-C12th	21	38					1
C12th-C13th	1		3	14			
POST MEDIEVAL	35	20		25			

5.11.3 The NISP count includes all cattle sized and sheep sized fragments. Cattle and sheep dominate the assemblage in all periods. There is a relatively high number of horse bones from the Post Medieval period. This can be attributed to context [9041] which contained an articulated horse skeleton as well as other bone. The NISP count will have been affected by the poor burial conditions with the smaller bones being more susceptible to tapahonomic processes

5.11.4 **Body Part Data**

The small assemblage recovered from the site provides limited data for body part analysis. Both long bones are skeletal extremities are present in most periods. There is a relatively high number of teeth which tend to survive in unfavourable conditions.

5.11.5 **Contextual Analysis**

Context [9041] contained a partly articulated horse skeleton including vertebra, femur and ribs. A horse skull was recovered from context [9323]. Both of the contexts belong to the same linear ditch though context [9323] contained no dating evidence. It is likely that the assemblages are contemporary with the skeleton and the skull belonging to the same animal. The fused long bones and fully erupted and worn third molar suggests a mature animal. There are no butchery marks on the cranium or vertebra to suggest that the head was purposefully buried separately.

5.12 The Shell: Marine Molluscs

By David Dunkin

5.12.1 The evaluation and excavation at Manston Road, Ramsgate produced 5 and 62 contexts respectively, which contained marine molluscs. 19 of the contexts from the excavation produced samples that contained marine molluscs. Of these, 13 contexts contained marine shells from a sample only. All 19 of the samples are included in the total of 62. There were no samples from the evaluation.

5.12.2 Preliminary analysis indicates that the total assemblage by weight is comprised of 40-60% of oyster remains (*Ostrea edulis*). Other species identified at this stage in descending order of prevalence include the common mussel (*Mytilus edulis*); the limpet (*Patella vulgata*) and the common whelk (*Buccinum undatum*). Fragments of common cockle may also be present (*Cerastoderma edule*). Further work, particularly on the targeted samples, may identify other species.

5.12.3 The majority of the total of 67 contexts from the evaluation and excavation produced statistically small assemblages. Of these only 13 contexts contained more than 200g by weight of marine molluscs. The data for these are provided in Table 9.

Context No./Sample No	Excavation/ Evaluation	Total Weight	Period/Feature Type
3/007 (Not sampled)	Evaluation	376 g	Medieval/?
497/14	Excavation	5.914 Kg	Early Iron Age/Ditch
498/15	Excavation	208 g	Early Iron Age/Ditch
9146/174	Excavation	480 g	Medieval/SFB4*
9147/175	Excavation	3.710 Kg	Medieval/SFB4*
9307	Excavation	336 g	Medieval/Ditch
9358	Excavation	394 g	Medieval/Linear
9359	Excavation	270 g	Medieval/Linear
9504/209	Excavation	462 g	Romano-British/Shell dump in Linear
9723	Excavation	226 g	Undated/Pit
9898	Excavation	760 g	Anglo-Saxon/SFB3*
9948	Excavation	1.922 Kg	Anglo-Saxon/SFB2*
9966	Excavation	276 g	Undated/Pit

Table 9: Contexts from the Evaluation and Excavation containing > 200 g by weight of marine molluscs. * Sunken Featured Buildings

5.12.4 Four of the assemblages in Table 9 come from samples as well as being collected at the time of excavation. The individual weights of these have been added. These are ditch Gp1015 fill [497] sample <14> (Figures 26 and 27), structure [9145] SFB 4 fills [9146] <174> and [9147] <175> (Figure 39), upper fill of section [9453] Gp1087 [9504] <209> and ditch Gp1015 fill [498] <15> was from a sample only.

5.12.5 The North Kent coast and the approaches to the Thames estuary contain a number of habitats suitable for the species identified here. The sandy foreshore is prevalent across much of this area and this would be suitable for colonies of oyster beds also in many places stone, rocks and other hard surfaces are available for mussel and limpet (together with whelk). The coastline of Kent would have always been suitable for the collection of a marine shell resource for both prehistoric and historic communities living in the vicinity. The size of the assemblages retrieved from the Manston Road excavation suggests that the marine molluscs identified were all very much a secondary food resource at this location.

5.13 The Registered Finds

By Elke Raemen

5.13.1 The registered finds (Table 10) have been washed and dried or air dried as appropriate. Finds were packed according to IFA guidelines and were assigned an individual registered finds number (RF <00>). Most finds date to the 6th to 7th century. Only two (RF <2> and RF <10>) are of later 11th- to later 12th-century date. No pottery date is available for RF <3> and RF <9>.

5.13.2 Metal objects are all stable and do not require further conservation. However, a few finds do require X-radiography (RF <3>, RF <6>, RF <9> and RF <11>). RF <7>, a sandstone rubber/quern fragment, has been included in the section on geological material.

Context	RF Number	Object	Wt (g)	Material	Period
9322	2	BOLT/ROVE	36	IRON	MED
9879	3	BRAK	112	IRON	UNK
9898	4	KNIF	8	IRON	MED
9898	5	COMB	4	BONE	MED
9948	6	HOOK	26	IRON	MED
9721	7	QUER	3196	STON	PREH
9948	8	RIVE	8	COPP	MED
9739	9	TOOL	56	IRON	UNK
3/007	10	KNIF	4	IRON	MED
9890	11	TOOL	4	IRON	MED
9951	12	MOUN	<2	COPP	MED

Table 10: Summary of the Registered Finds

5.13.3 **Personal Equipment**

An antler double-sided tooth plate (RF <5>) from a composite comb was recovered from structure [9897] (SFB 3), which is likely to date to the 6th to 7th

century. The tooth plate is complete apart from two teeth and exhibits fine teeth on one side and coarse teeth on the other. Half a rivet hole is visible on one edge and the other edge is cut square.

The excavations produced two iron knife fragments. The earliest example (RF <4>) was recovered from structure [9897] (SFB 3), which is likely to be of 6th- to 7th-century date. Only a fragment of the blade survives. Traces of the wooden handle survive on the whittle tang. The second fragment is from pit [3006] fill [3007] excavated in evaluation trench 3. Only a small blade fragment survives (RF <10>). The pit fill has been dated by the ceramics to the later 11th to later 12th century.

5.13.4 **Domestic Equipment**

Two copper-alloy sheet fragments with rivets are likely to represent the repair for a copper-alloy vessel (RF <8>). The fragments were recovered from a fill (9948) of SFB 2, dated by pottery to the 6th to 7th century.

Of the same period is a copper-alloy strip fragment (RF <12>), recovered from the fill [9951] of [9949] within SFB 2. Two rivet holes survive. The fragment represents a mount, probably as strengthening i.e. for a box or chest.

5.13.5 **Tools**

Pit [9738] fill [9739] contained an iron socketed tool fragment (RF <9>) which did not produce any dating evidence. An iron round-sectioned rod fragment represents a second tool fragment (RF <11>) recovered from [9890] the fill of [9889] SFB 1, which has been dated by the pottery to the 6th to 7th century.

5.13.6 **Structural Ironwork**

A suspension fitting (RF <6>) consisting of a tapering rod with hooked terminal was recovered from the base of SFB 2 (fill [9948]). Pottery from this fill has been dated to the 6th to 7th century. A single iron clench bolt (RF <2>) was recovered from the fill [9322] of the terminus of ditch Gp 1068. Pottery dates this fill to the later 11th to later 12th century, but both pottery and clench bolt are likely to be intrusive. An intrusive iron L-shaped heavy sheet corner bracket (RF <3>) was recovered from linear terminus [9878] Gp1177, which is likely to be prehistoric in date.

5.14 Environmental Samples: Macro-botanicals and Charcoal

By Lucy Allott

5.14.1 Samples were taken to establish the presence of environmental remains such as wood charcoal, charred plant remains, bone and shell. During the initial excavations a 100% sampling strategy was requested by the archaeological consultant and the English Heritage scientific advisor. A selection of these samples were processed to evaluate the richness, diversity and preservation state of environmental material at the site and to establish whether the remainder should be processed. A preliminary assessment report was produced (Allott 2008) for these samples. The results (Appendix 3-5 inclusive) and recommendations for further post-excavation work are incorporated into this report (section 6 below).

5.14.2 During the later phases of excavation a degree of selection was carried out on site and only contexts considered suitable for retrieving environmental remains (determined by their feature type, deposit type, evidence for contamination and relationship to other features) were sampled. Only a few of these samples, from cremation deposits have been processed at this stage while the remaining samples have been retained for incorporating in the analysis where appropriate. The data presented below will help inform this selection.

5.14.3 This report aims to characterise the assemblages (Appendix 3-5 inclusive) and assess their potential to provide information concerning the economy of the site, the past vegetation and the functions of the features sampled.

5.14.4 **Methods**

As this excavation was on a former allotment site it was anticipated that the samples would contain large quantities of intrusive roots and seeds providing evidence for modern disturbance. In all instances, therefore, features or deposits within features recorded as having significant quantities of roots or other post depositional intrusions were excluded from processing.

Macro-botanicals

Samples were processed using flotation and all samples selected were processed in their entirety. Small samples (especially from the cremations) were bucket floated however the majority were processed in a flotation tank. The flots and residues were retained on 250µm and 500µm meshes respectively and allowed to air dry. The residues were passed through stacked sieves and sorted for archaeological and environmental remains (Appendix 4). The flots have been weighed and their content recorded (Appendix 3). Flot volumes and preliminary identifications have been given for those that are rich to moderately-rich in charred plant remains. Identifications were made with reference to modern comparative material held at the University College London Institute for Archaeology and reference atlases (Cappers *et al.* 2006, Jacomet 2006) and an indication of their potential to provide further identifications and information is given in Appendix 3. Blank cells indicate the assemblages have no potential.

Wood Charcoal

Further assessment work was undertaken on the charcoal assemblage (Appendix 5) to obtain specimens suitable for dating and to establish potential for further analytical work. Wood charcoal specimens were fractured following standardised procedures and three sections of each were viewed to enable identification. Specimens were viewed under an incident light microscope at magnifications of x50-400. Identifications were made with reference to modern comparative specimens held at the University College London Institute for Archaeology and in reference texts (Hather 2000, Schweingruber 1990, Schoch *et al.* 2004). Where possible these have been given at the species level however genera, family or group names are given when inherent anatomical differences between taxa are too small for satisfactory identification. Where identifications are uncertain due to poor preservation or limited size of charcoal specimens the identification is preceded by cf., denoting ‘compares with’. Recommendations and potential for further work on all of the charcoal assemblages are recorded in Appendix 3.

5.14.5 **Results**

Samples taken across this site have produced variable quantities of environmental remains including wood charcoal (Appendix 5), charred macro plant remains, bones (both macro and micro fauna) and marine shell. The bone and shell assemblages are discussed in greater detail in the respective finds reports above. The wood charcoal, with reference to its potential for radiocarbon dating, and the macro plant remains are considered below.

Although deposits with obvious roots were excluded from the sample selection (see above) the majority of flots (Appendix 5) were still dominated by uncharred roots and seeds. Percentage occurrence of uncharred material is recorded in Appendix 5. In addition, the samples also produced significant quantities of small land snail shells which in shallow, well rooted deposits such as these can be considered further evidence for modern disturbance. Such disturbances can cause mixing of deposits and associated movement of wood charcoal, botanicals and other small objects. As a result interpreting the charred botanicals and changes in occurrence through time must be undertaken with caution.

Macro-botanicals

Cereal and legume crop seeds and occasional chaff as well as weed seeds were noted in small quantities in many of the deposits. Charred macro plant remains were generally well preserved and where these were more numerous preliminary identifications have been made (Appendix 5) to give an indication of the range of taxa present.

Macroplant remains were infrequent and poorly preserved in samples from Phase 4 (LBA) and Phase 5 (LBA/EIA) features. One possible wild or cultivated oat (cf. *Avena* sp.) grain from (9030), the fill of pit [9029] has been identified from this phase. Samples from Phases 6 and 7 (LIA to Early Roman field systems) produced similarly sparse macrobotanical assemblages. Although wheat and barley as well as arable weeds such as knotweed/dock (*Polygomum / Rumex* sp.), brome (*Bromus* sp.), bedstraw/woodruff (*Galium/Asperula sp.*), and fat hen (*Chenopodium* sp.) are also present. Two samples also contained elements of chaff, including an emmer wheat (*T. dicoccum*) glume base. Macroplant remains from these assemblages are too few to assist in characterising land use and farming practices during the Late Bronze Age and Iron Age.

All cremation deposits excavated were processed to aid the retrieval of cremated bone, wood charcoal and botanicals. Botanical remains in Phase 8 features (1st and 2nd Century Roman cremation cemetery and ditches) are infrequent although they tend to be a little more frequent and better preserved than those from earlier phases of land use. They tended to be richer in charcoal with only occasional cereal seeds and elements of chaff present. Two samples <604> and <605> from the fills of [612] the recut of large pit feature [419] contain small assemblages of wheat grain (including bread wheat) and glume wheat bases (cf. *T. spelta*), oat (*Avena* sp.) seeds and occasional arable weed seeds.

A small square of charred textile (which is in 2 conjoining pieces) was recovered from upper spits within posthole [9055]. This feature was excavated in spits as it was thought to be a possible cremation deposit prior to excavation and was located in an area with several cremation pits. The textile measuring approximately 1cm x 1cm appears to be knitted rather than woven fabric that has been folded over before becoming charred. Wool was first used at the end of the Bronze Age but textiles rarely survive (Champion 2007, 109).

Samples from Phase 9 (5th-7th, Early/Middle Anglo-Saxon SFBs) have not been processed at present although they will provide information about the SFBs located within this area of the site. Samples from two further SFBs and an associated oven feature are currently grouped as Phase 10. Charred plant remains are moderately rich in several samples from the fill of structure (9145), SFB4. These assemblages provide evidence for a broad array of taxa. Cereals of wheat, including both *Triticum aestivum* L. (bread wheat) and *Triticum dicoccum/spelta* (emmer/spelt wheat) and barley (*Hordeum* sp.) grains were recorded during the assessment although no chaff elements were noted. Associated arable weed seeds including corncockle (cf. *Agrostemma* sp.), carrot family (Apiaceae), pink family (Caryophyllaceae), oat (*Avena* sp.) and other grasses (Poaceae), and taxa within the knotgrass / dock / bindweed (*Polygonum / Rumex / Bilderdykia* sp.) group were moderately frequent. Fill [9147] also contained several Legume crop taxa such as broad bean (*Vicia faba* L.) and peas (*Pisum sativum* L.) as well as legumes occurring as weeds. Further unprocessed samples from SFB5 and an associated oven feature will further our understanding of these features and their relationship to the other SFBs in the area.

Ditch features [9089] and [9129] associated with a later Medieval Enclosure and timber building (Phase 11 - 11th/12th Century) also produced several moderately rich assemblages of charred plant remains. In addition to taxa already noted in Phase 10 samples, several Legumes that may have occurred as weeds, rather than crops were also noted in this later Medieval phase. Samples from this phase present some potential to characterise the changing landuse of in this region of the site.

Infrequent cereals, grass weeds (Poaceae), carrot family taxa (Apiaceae) and campion/stitchwort (*Silene/Stellaria* sp.) are present in samples from ditches and linears grouped within Phase 12 (late 12th-13th century Medieval enclosure).

On the whole Post Medieval field boundary ditches (Phase 13), 'modern' and undated features were devoid of macroplant remains although a secondary fill [9322] of ditch terminus [9323], the fill [9366] of an undated post hole and two undated layers, [9461] and associated spread [9462] produced frequent arable weeds, cereals and legumes. Deposits [9461] and [9462] were noted as burnt, charcoal rich spreads during site works, however, sampling has shown that the dark material within these deposits most likely results from decomposed organic matter and charred macro-botanical remains present rather than wood charcoal. Charcoal fragments in these deposits were very small. Pit [9033] contained arable weed seeds, grasses and a possible apple (cf. *Malus* sp.) seed but no crop seeds within spit 1 of the fill [9034].

Wood Charcoal

Wood charcoal fragments were present in the majority of samples although they were generally small. Several contexts, such as the fill [9052] of pit [9051] and cremation pit [9035] fill [9036] and the upper [9030] and lower [9037] fills of pit [9029] were identified as charcoal rich on site. Samples containing at least 10 fragments >4mm in size, that were considered suitable for dating, were selected for the charcoal analysis. Charcoal fragments were well preserved with clear wood anatomy. The diversity of species present in each context was generally fairly low with only a few taxa (often from the Rosaceae family) present (Appendix 5).

The upper [9030] and lower [9037] fills of pit [9029] (Phase 4) contained *Prunus* sp. (cherry/sloe) and taxa from the Maloideae group (*Malus* sp. - apple / *Pyrus* sp. - pear / *Crataegus* - hawthorn). Taxa within this group display very similar wood anatomy and cannot be separated. A similar array of taxa is evident Phase 8 cremation pit [9035] fill [9036] and charcoal rich pit [9051] fill [9052]. Each spit was treated as an individual sample to establish different fills within the cremations and pits, however, the charcoal assemblage showed very little change through the deposits in these features. The prominence of a single taxon within each feature suggests a high degree of fuel wood selection was employed and that the sediments were deposited in a single event.

A greater degree of variation is evident in the remaining samples and in samples associated with structure [9145] in particular. Fills [9146], [9147], [9329] and [9330] (Phase 10) contained *Quercus* sp. (deciduous oak), *Sambucus* sp. (elder), *Prunus* sp. (cherry/sloe), *Fagus sylvatica* (beech), cf. *Cornus* sp. (dogwoods), *Ligustrum/Lonicera* sp.(privet/honeysuckle), *Castanea sativa* (sweet chestnut). Round wood specimens of dogwood and chestnut (cf. *Cornus sanguinea* & *Castanea sativa*) were noted in [9147], <175>. Several of these are larger trees and their wood may have been used in the structure of the building, for domestic implements or for fuel. Hazel (*Corylus avellana*) was recorded in charcoal from the fill [9120] of linear terminus section [9119] (Phase 11). All of the fragments were round wood of up to 25mm diameter. Charcoal samples from post medieval deposits [9322] and [637] contain beech (*Fagus sylvatica*) and oak (*Quercus* sp.), Ash (*Fraxinus excellsior*) as well as some unidentifiable distorted specimens.

6.0 OVERVIEW & SIGNIFICANCE OF RESULTS

6.1 The Stratigraphic Sequence

6.1.1 *Phase 2 & 3: Mesolithic & Neolithic*
Although no features were identified, the residual finds of Mesolithic and Neolithic flintwork indicate the site was at least sporadically occupied during these periods. The only other Mesolithic find in the vicinity of the site was a pick found at Nethercourt (SMR TR 36 NE 45) to the south, suggesting only sporadic activity was typical for the area.

Extensive Neolithic activity was been identified in the wider area, and the site is some 300m north of a focus of funerary practise, with a henge (SMR TR36 NE51), barrow (SMR TR36 NE406) and crouched burials (SMR TR36 NE126) identified on the hill overlooking Pegwell Bay.

Despite this assemblage being residual, the scarcity of Mesolithic and Neolithic flintwork in Kent is such that these finds are of regional significance.

6.1.2 *Phase 4: Late Bronze Age Ditch*
Ditch Gp1015 is an enigmatic feature. The significant depth and V-shaped profile are suggestive of a substantial settlement enclosure ditch but the feature is only 30m long and appears strangely isolated. It is possible that the further extent of the ditch has been lost to ploughing or other truncation, or, perhaps, the remnant of an enclosure was demarked by an above ground boundary. As it is, the feature is of local significance.

6.1.3 *Phase 5: Late Bronze Age/Early Iron Age Droveway & Field System*
The prehistoric droveways and field systems are characteristic of the archaeology of the wider area and are almost certainly contemporary with one of the phases identified in the TfTA and Wessex excavations to the south. These features would benefit from better dating and if available, C14 radiocarbon dating shall be undertaken of an appropriate sample. These features are considered to be of local significance.

6.1.4 *Phase 6: Early Iron Age/ Iron Age Droveway & Field System*
This subsequent droveway and field system is better understood than phase 5 but is also not particularly well-dated. Again, this phase is almost certainly contemporary with features excavated to the south and is considered to be of local significance.

6.1.5 *Phase 7: Late Iron Age/Early Roman Field System*
The LIA/early Roman field system was not well-dated and the least well understood. It does demonstrate the continuity of the use of the site and the siting of the later Roman cremation cemetery appeared to respect elements of these fields. These features are considered of minor local significance

6.1.6 *Phase 8: 1st/2nd Century Roman Cremation Cemetery & Ditches*
Of the thirteen cremations, 6 can be dated to this phase by finds or stratigraphic relationships. The remainder, whilst undated and lacking in stratigraphic relations, are provisionally dated to the same phase as these are all likely to belong to the same small cemetery associated with a nearby early Roman settlement. Roman buildings are known from immediately south-west of the site (SMR TR36 NE27 & TR36 NE123). The amphora burials have been found before in Ramsgate with one burial located some 0.5km to the

south-east (SMR TR36 NE179). These cremations are considered of major local significance.

6.1.7 *Phase 9: 5th-7th Centuries, Early/Middle Anglo-Saxon Sunken Feature Buildings*
SFBs 1, 2 and 3 are almost certainly part of the Early/Middle Anglo-Saxon settlement previously identified to the south by Wessex Archaeology. No other features of this date were identified and there no undated features of any apparent any significance, such as an enclosure ditch. The settlement does appear to have been an unenclosed, loose scatter of SFBs extending over an area of at least 3 hectares. As a comparison, at Mucking in Essex, settlement evidence of the fifth to seventh century covered an area of over 13ha (Hamerow 1993).

The settlement appears to shift slightly east and north-east in from the Roman to the Early Anglo-Saxon period. This possible continuity of settlement is rare, and if genuine, of high regional significance.

The SFBs appear to have fallen out of use by the 8th century and there is a hiatus in actively until the construction of SFBs 4 and 5 in the 11th/12th centuries.

6.1.8 *Phase 10: 11th/12th Century Saxo-Norman Sunken Feature Buildings*
SFB4 and 5 are provisionally dated to the Saxo-Norman phase 10 on the basis of the 11th/12th century pottery received from their fills. However, there is some reason to doubt this dating.

Both SFBs, particularly SFB4, were cut by later 11th/12th century features. It is possible that the Saxo-Norman pottery may have originated from an undetected later pit and was erroneously assigned to the upper SFB fills. In the light of this, it is recommended that other dating methods, such as C14 radiocarbon, are sought from the primary fills.

The fills of SFB4 contained well-preserved macro plant remains with significant quantities of arable weeds and grasses, as well the charcoal of deciduous oak, elder, cherry/sloe, beech and sweet chestnut. However, further stratigraphic analysis and structural interpretation needs to be undertaken to clearly differentiate which deposits contain a good environmental assemblage and are also associated with the construction / use life of this SFB. It may then be possible to offer interpretations of the past environmental. Similarly, the samples from the oven associated with SFB5 have yet to be processed, and this may yield environmental evidence of its use and potential material for C14 radiocarbon dating.

A similar feature, interpreted as a bread oven, was recorded cut into the base of a Saxo-Norman SFB at Ickham Court Farm by CAT (Linklater and Sparey-Green 2003). Several other examples have also been found in close proximity to Saxo-Norman SFBs at the Thanet Earth Site, Brooksend, Monkton also by CAT. In all cases these oven features had a similar fired clay wall structure and a flint stone base.

6.1.9 *Phase 11: 11th/12th Centuries Medieval Enclosure & Timber Buildings*
A Saxo-Norman enclosed settlement with at least three timber buildings was established in the north of the site. This is perhaps the earliest identified medieval settlement in Ramsgate. The majority of the remains of the medieval settlement identified in the vicinity are located to the immediate south of the site, and form an apparent linear settlement along an east to west route way, which is now the modern B2050 road. These are sites 1, 2, 9, 30 and 33 on Fig 1. These remains are of high local importance.

6.1.10 *Phase 12: Late 12th/Early 13th Centuries Medieval Enclosure*
The enclosure ditches were reorganised during this phase, and Timber Building 1 may have continued in use into this phase. This phase was probably contemporary with aspects of the linear settlement remains identified to the south, and formal settlement on the site appears to have ceased by the middle of the 13th century. This phase is of moderate local importance.

6.1.11 *Phase 13 & 14: Post-Medieval and Modern*
After the end of the phase 12 settlement, the site appears to have remained open ground until recently. The post-medieval field boundary ditches and modern features are of no archaeological significance.

6.2 **The Late Bronze Age/ Early Iron Age Pottery** by Anna Doherty

The assemblage is of limited local importance because of its small size and the lack of diagnostic feature sherds or large well-stratified groups. However, it contributes to our understanding of prehistoric settlement in this area and provides evidence for Early Iron Age activity, which seems to be absent from the Manston Road site excavated by Wessex Archaeology in advance of the Tesco development (Figure 7).

6.3 **The Late Iron Age/Early Roman Pottery** by Anna Doherty

Although the small sized assemblage is probably, in itself, of local importance the growing evidence of a high-status amphora burial tradition in Thanet is of interest. This assemblage will contribute to our understanding of this phenomenon, fulfilling the research aim, 'to improve our understanding of the numerous nearby finds of prehistoric, Roman and medieval material in the context of this site'.

6.4 **The Post Roman Pottery**, by Luke Barber

The post-Roman pottery assemblage from the site is considered to hold some limited potential for further analysis. The paucity of early Anglo-Saxon domestic ceramic assemblages in Kent, and the South East in general, makes the current small assemblage of much greater significance. However, the current assemblage contains only one feature sherd thus limiting the amount of further work required. Despite this the range of fabrics is such that they will add to the growing dataset of early Anglo-Saxon fabrics in East Kent. The Saxo-Norman material also holds some merit in limited further analysis. Although the fabrics from the current site are already well established in the area there are enough drawable rim sherds in the assemblage to illustrate the early nature of the post-Conquest occupation of the site. This will allow a comparison of the excavated site's assemblage with the urban centre of Canterbury and aid the study of the distribution of early Canterbury Sandy Ware. The post-medieval pottery is not considered to hold any potential for further analysis.

6.5 **The Ceramic Building Material and Mortar,** by Susan Pringle

With the exception of the re-used Roman material in structure [9145] SFB 4 the Ceramic Building Material (CBM) appears either to be residual or intrusive and has little potential for the interpretation of the site other than to provide broad dating evidence for activity on the site.

6.6 **The Glass,** by Elke Raemen

The two fragments have no potential for further analysis.

6.7 **The Metalwork,** by Elke Raemen

Only two nails and ten hobnails were recovered, with most of the latter being incomplete. No significance can be attributed to the nails, as the nail from structure [9145] SFB 4 is an isolated find, whereas the nail from the terminus section [9332] of ditch Gp1068 is likely to be post-medieval. Hobnails were only recovered from three contexts, all of which are the fills of ditches or pits

therefore they have little significance and any spatial analysis would be superfluous.

6.8 The Fired Clay, by Elke Raemen

The fired clay assemblage is relatively small with a wide date range and consists mainly of fragments undiagnostic of form. An analysis of the spatial distribution would therefore not be warranted. Furthermore, most pieces were recovered from ditches and pits and accordingly combined with their undiagnostic nature, will not contribute to a further understanding of activities on the site.

In contrast, the probable oven lining fragments, in particular from the *in situ* wall structure [9918] in relationship with Anglo-Norman structure [9686] SFB 5, provide an insight into the associated activities on side. A similar feature, interpreted as an oven of the same date, found in the base of a Sunken Feature Building, was recorded at Ickham Court Farm. It was suggested that the oven at Ickham functioned as a bread oven serving the ecclesiastical inhabitants and furthermore perhaps the villagers (Linklater and Sparey-Green 2003, 24). Recently, at least three medieval Sunken Feature Building containing or associated with similar ovens were uncovered at the Thanet Earth site (Canterbury Archaeological Trust Website). However, whilst structurally they appear to be much the same as the Manston Road example they are much larger in scale, possibly suggesting they served a larger community. As such, the evidence for an oven at Manston Road is noteworthy as it can both shed light on local activities and provide a greater understanding of activities in the wider area.

6.9 The Prehistoric Flintwork, by Chris Butler

This assemblage has some potential for further study although this is limited by the minimal number of contexts with more than a handful of pieces, and much of the assemblage appears to be residual.

6.10 The Geological Material, by Luke Barber

The stone from the site is virtually all of local origin and very few different types are present. With the exception of a few small fragments of German lava rotary quern only two worked pieces are present, both of which are from undated deposits. As such the stone assemblage is not considered to hold any potential for further detailed analysis. The material has already been listed for archive and no further work is proposed beyond the current assessment though details from the current text can be included in the main published site narrative.

6.11 The Burnt Bone, by Lucy Sibun

Despite the degree of fragmentation, a number of identifiable fragments were recorded in most cremations. A study of the analysis results will enable the degree of fragmentation to be established. The percentage by weight of the fragments from each skeletal area can also be calculated. It is not thought that further examination of the material will result in more accurate age or sex estimates.

As a result of the careful excavation and recording of the Romano-British amphora burials it should be possible to look at patterns of distribution. During the excavation of the vessels distinct areas of concentrated bone were noted.

6.12 The Animal Bone, by Gemma Driver

The assemblage as a whole is relatively small and fragmented although there is some potential for further work. Due to the high number of unidentifiable fragments there is no further statistical analysis to be carried out. However, a comparison of the NISP count across all periods should be undertaken and compared to other sites in the region. The specific context in which the prehistoric and Romano – British assemblage was found should be examined to ascertain if any patterns of deposition are apparent. Even though of post medieval date, the articulated horse remains are intrinsically interesting and warrant further analysis and local / regional comparisons.

In general, even though fairly limited, the bone assemblage has potential to help re-create past subsistence strategies and how they evolved through time.

6.13 The Shell: Marine Molluscs, by David Dunkin

It is proposed that the 13 contexts recorded in Table 9 be targeted for a full analysis. Only two contexts contain a significant number of oyster remains, a fill [9147] of [9145] SFB 4 and a fill [9948] of [9895] SFB 2 and these should be inspected for age differentiation, levels of infestation and statistical occurrence of left and right valves. Although these contexts contain relatively small numbers of oyster some statistical comparison with other sites in the vicinity may be possible. For the other species (mussel/limpet/whelk) the parameters of age/size/number should be recorded. This will be especially important for ditch Gp1015 fill [497) as this contains an assemblage of 90%+ mussel shells weighing in excess of 5 Kg. It will also be important to note species diversity in relation to period and context from the contexts listed in Table 9 together with a cursory analysis of the remaining assemblages.

6.14 The Registered Finds, by Elke Raemen

Most of the registered finds (6) were recovered from the three Anglo-Saxon Sunken Feature Buildings. SFB 3 contained the tooth plate as well as the fragment of a small knife; a vessel repair was recovered from SFB 2, with a mount from cut [9949] within SFB 2, and a possible tool fragment was contained in SFB 1. In particular, the finds from SFB 3 are distinctly domestic in nature, representing personal possessions. Although the vessel repair RF <8> was found in the lower fill of SFB 2, SFB 1 and SFB 3 contained singular fills, so it is not unlikely that the finds represent discard. However, given the limited knowledge on the use of SFBs, comparison to other SFBs of 6th- to 7th-century date would be beneficial, in particular those in the surrounding vicinity such as those recorded by Wessex Archaeology on the Tesco's site at Manston Road (Figure 7). Even if the registered finds recovered from the SFB's represent discard, they could still point towards a domestic rather then industrial use of the Anglo-Saxon SFBs.

Other finds were all recovered from pits or ditches and are likely to represent discard. Furthermore, RF <2> and RF <3> are likely to be intrusive. Although

clench bolt <2> is noteworthy because of its connection with boat-building and repair as well as heavy duty construction (i.e. doors), its isolated and intrusive nature render it insignificant.

6.15 Environmental Samples: Macro-botanicals and Charcoal, by Lucy Allott

Sampling at Manston Road has confirmed the presence of environmental remains including large assemblages of shell, some macro fauna, charcoal and charred macro plant remains. Within the well preserved charred macro plant assemblage there is a high degree of variability in the quantities of remains preserved although there are few variations in the range of taxa noted across the samples. The charcoal displays a similar pattern with several features producing significant quantities of charcoal generally of one or two taxa.

Wheat species and barley are dominant in the processed samples with legumes as a smaller component. This pattern is likely to result from differential preservation and although cereals may have comprised a larger portion of the crop economy these assemblages are too small to confirm this. Weed taxa present are typical of arable or disturbed ground. Seeds from larger shrubs and trees comprise only a small proportion of the assemblage.

The wood charcoal assemblage is dominated by fruit producing hedgerow taxa. Larger woodland trees are present in small quantities in samples from Phase 10 deposits although this does not necessarily indicate that they were absent in the earlier phases. Instead it appears that charcoal within the small pit and cremation features from phases 4 and 8 display a high degree of wood selection or may represent single burning events. Several samples contained round wood specimens. Although these may originate from coppiced woodland (which encourages quick growth of large quantities of medium sized branches) this cannot be determined with certainty from this assemblage.

Cremations and other features from this phase produced very few charred macro plant remains however several contained charcoal assemblages containing suitable material for radiocarbon dating. The small range of hedgerow taxa in charcoal assemblages from these cremations is also of interest. Although there are very few additional fragments for analysis the existing assemblages are of local significance and should be compared with assemblages from other sites in the area.

Two Anglo-Saxon sunken feature buildings ([9895] SFB 2 and [9897] SFB 3) have been sampled but remain unprocessed at present. It is impossible to assess their true potential prior to seeing the contents of these samples, however, it would be prudent to compare the contents of these with those recorded by Wessex Archaeology to the south-west. Comparison between these Anglo-Saxon features and also the other SFBs in the current investigation area, located to the north-west, may help establish whether these features are contemporaneous. In particular, deposits (9146) and (9147) associated with structure [9145] SFB 4 have diverse assemblages containing a mixture of different crop seeds as well as weeds. They do not appear to result from a single activity but may represent an accumulation of material over time. In addition this feature also contains significant quantities of shell. At present these assemblages cannot be used to determine the function of this structure but, as mentioned above, comparison with the

contents of samples from other SFBs on this site and nearby sites may assist in their interpretation.

Samples from one other Saxo-Norman sunken building, [9686] SFB 5 and oven feature [9762] remain unprocessed at present. The oven appears to be associated with SFB 5 [9686] and samples from both of these features should be target for dating material during the analysis. Comparing the macro botanicals and charcoal from each of these features is likely to reveal further information regarding their depositional histories, functions (whether industrial or domestic) and their associations with each other. If it is an oven used for bread or other food this deposit is likely to contain remnants of the food product. However until these samples are processed it is impossible for the environmental remains to further the discussion of the function of this feature. These assemblages will certainly assist in determining the nature of the settlement and how it has changed through time and are considered of local and probably regional significance.

6.16 **The Textile Fragment** by Lucy Allott

The presence of a single fragment of charred textile from the fill [9056] of a post-hole feature [9055] is extremely interesting because such delicate material is rarely found. This posthole is grouped with Phase 8 Roman cremation cemetery and ditch features. The knitted fabric is more likely to be of a later date and may well be intrusive but establishing this will be very important. Fill [9056] contained only a few small charcoal fragments and these were not included in the initial charcoal assessment but should be identified if possible and included for dating at the analysis stage.

It is proposed that full analysis of this piece of textile is undertaken following consultation with Dr Sue Harrington of the Institute of Archaeology.

7.0 REVISED RESEARCH AIMS

7.1 This section combines those original research aims that the site archive has the potential to address with any new research aims identified in the assessment process by stratigraphic, finds and environmental specialists to produce a set of revised research aims that will form the basis of any future research agenda. Original research aims (ORAs) are referred to where there is any synthesis of subject matter to form a new set of revised research aims (RRAs) posed as questions below.

7.2 RRA1 (ORA1 & 2) What is the character of the Mesolithic and Neolithic archaeology in the environs of Ramsgate? How does this flintwork assemblage compare to other local and regional assemblages?

RAA2 Is there any spatial concentrations of flintwork finds on site? Can the dating and function of this flintwork assemblage be further refined?

RRA3 Is there any potential for chemical analysis of the flintwork tool surfaces?

RRA4 (ORA1) Is there any other evidence for a large V-profile ditches in the wider area or is there any evidence of the continuation of phase 4 LBA ditch Gp1015?

RRA5 (ORA1) Has the phase 5 EIA/IA droveway been identified elsewhere? How does this / these droveways relate to the wider use of the landscape?

RRA6 (ORA1) What pattern are the other EIA/IA field systems identified elsewhere in Ramsgate? Do they respect any identified contemporary settlements or funerary monuments?

RRA7 Is there any potential for residue analysis on EIA pot [9155]?

RAA8 (ORA1) Has a LIA/early Roman field system been identified elsewhere in Ramsgate?

RRA9 (ORA1) What are the dates of the provisionally phased Roman cremations?

RRA10 What activity were the Roman quarry pits supplying?

RRA11 What is the nature of the Roman settlement in the vicinity? How does the cemetery spatially relate to other known Roman features?

RRA12 What is the date of the textile fragment? Does this relate to the cremation cemetery and if so what is its likely origin of the fabric? What method of manufacture was used?

RRA13 How do the early Anglo-Saxon SFBs compare and contrast with the others identified elsewhere in Ramsgate? Is there a genuine continuity of settlement between the late Roman and early Anglo-Saxon periods?

RRA14 What are the date of SFBs 4 and 5? If these are Saxo-Norman, are there any other SFBs of this date in Ramsgate?

RRA15 (ORA4) Can any light be throw on the function of the oven associated with SFB5 from the environmental samples?

RRA16 Is there really a generational change in building techniques from SFB's in phase 10 to above ground timber structures in phase 11 or is this more likely to be a dating or stratigraphic issue? Refine the dating and stratigraphic evidence is possible.

RRA17 (ORA4) Do the finds and environmental remains give any indication of the nature of the medieval settlement?

RRA18 (ORA3) How do the finds assemblages compare with the other excavated assemblages from Ramsgate?

RRA19 Did the oven at Manston Road serve a similar sized community to that at Ickham Court Farm? Can the construction method of the oven be established from the recovered lining? How does this compare with oven structures of similar date in the region as well as structures further a field?

8.0 METHODOLOGY FOR FURTHER WORK

8.1 The Stratigraphic Sequence

8.1.1 A final report will be prepared following the format outlined below. The report for publication will include all phases of archaeological work carried out on the site including the earlier evaluation. Information supplied by the various specialists will be included within the publication, and appropriate plans and maps will illustrate the text.

8.2 The Late Bronze Age/Early Iron Age Pottery and The Late Iron Age/Early Roman Pottery

By Anna Doherty

8.2.1 A full pottery report will be included in the publication accompanied by illustrations. The following tasks will be undertaken in preparation of this final report:

More analysis of the prehistoric fabric groups at the level of major site features and interpretation of any patterns that emerge.

Further reading on, and comparison with, other local prehistoric assemblages including that from the Manston Road, Fulston Manor and Haine Bypass sites excavated by Wessex Archaeology.

Further reading, including on the assemblage from the 'Thanet Earth' site excavated by Canterbury Archaeological Trust (when available) and if possible on the Chislet cremation, together with more general research on amphora burials in order to prepare a more detailed discussion of the cremations in their regional context.

Preparation of a catalogue of illustrated sherds and a concordance table with the Canterbury Archaeological Trust Roman type-series and the National Roman Fabric Reference Collection.

A concordance table of the various pottery type series will be produced and referred to in the publication.

Specialist advice will be sought on the potential for residue analysis of the pottery sherds and the flintwork.

It is recommended that four prehistoric feature sherds are illustrated. The amphorae are in a very fragmentary condition and lack any rim or handle sherds so it is probably not necessary to illustrate them; however the two accessory vessels should be illustrated.

8.3 The Post Roman Pottery

By Luke Barber

8.3.1 It is proposed to produce a concise pottery report for publication on the Anglo-Saxon and Saxo-Norman pottery. The report will outline the assemblages and describe the fabrics drawing on parallels where possible. Other comparable excavated assemblages will be considered to test the dominance of the Canterbury Sandy Wares over the shell tempered wares. Up to nine sherds will be illustrated. Due to the small nature of the ceramic

groups the description of the pottery will be integrated with the main narrative text of the site.

Resources:
Fabric descriptions and parallels
Other site parallels
Text and catalogue
Illustrations (DO)

8.4 The Ceramic Building Material and Mortar
By Susan Pringle

8.4.1 The fragments have been recorded on pro forma archive sheets. The assemblage holds little potential for further analysis with the exception of the re-used Roman material in structure [9145] SFB 4 and details from the assessment can be included in the main site narrative for publication.

8.5 The Glass
By Elke Raemen

8.5.1 The fragments have been recorded on pro forma sheets for archive. No further work is required and no report for publication is proposed. It is recommended to discard the pieces.

8.6 The Metalwork
By Elke Raemen

8.6.1 All ironwork has been recorded on pro forma archive sheets. The assemblage has no potential for further analysis, although details from the assessment can be included in the main site narrative for publication. No further work is required.

8.7 The Fired Clay
By Elke Raemen

8.7.1 The fired clay assemblage has been recorded on pro forma archive sheets. It is proposed to include a brief report for publication, which will summarise the assemblage. The possible oven [9762] wall structure/ lining fragments [9918] require comparison to other Saxo-Norman oven structures, with a focus on those in the same region but with a possible expansion to a wider area. Up to three of these fragments are recommended for illustration. No further analysis is proposed for the rest of the assemblage.

8.8 The Prehistoric Flintwork
By Chris Butler

8.8.1 A more detailed analysis of the debitage, cores and implements, and comparison with other local and regional assemblages may assist in defining more closely the dating and function of this flintwork assemblage. A number of pieces have been selected for illustration.

8.9 The Geological Material
By Luke Barber

8.9.1 No further work required. Archive complete.

8.10 The Burnt Bone
By Lucy Sibun

8.10.1 The analysis results will be studied in detail in order to calculate the degree of fragmentation and the percentages by weight of fragments from each skeletal area. A report will be produced summarising and tabulating the results. The distribution of bone within the two amphora burials from cut [9031] and within deposit [9332] will be examined to establish any patterns. All results will then be compared to each other and other burials of the same period.

8.11 The Animal Bone
By Gemma Driver

8.11.1 The analysis will concentrate on period comparisons of the NISP count, specific contextual deposition analysis and a detailed examination of the post medieval horse remains. The change through time of faunal use will also be a specific theme of this further analysis.

8.12 The Shell: Marine Molluscs
By David Dunkin

8.12.1 A short report will be prepared for inclusion in the publication:

Detailed examination of 13 contexts & rapid examination and tabulating information from remaining contexts (54).
Preparing report and tables.

8.13 The Registered Finds
By Elke Raemen

8.13.1 The registered finds have all been recorded in detail on pro forma sheets. As mentioned in the introduction, a number of finds require x-radiography for further analysis. Parallels are needed for RF <6>. In addition, comparison to assemblages from Saxo-Norman Sunken Feature Buildings in the region and further afield will contribute to the better understanding of the nature and function of these structures. Up to six finds are recommended for illustration.

8.14 The Environmental Samples
By Lucy Allott

8.14.1 It is recommended that the following samples, predominantly from the Sunken Feature Buildings and associated deposits, are processed and their macroplant and charcoal assemblages assessed and included in the publication where appropriate:

Structure [9686] SFB 5, samples <225>, <226>, <229>, <246>, <247> <255>, <256>, <257>, <258>; pit [9799] within SFB 5, samples <233>, <234>, <235>, <236> and fill of intercutting pit [9768], sample <227>.

Possible oven feature [9762] associated with SFB 5, samples <223>, <224>, <232>, <237>, <238>, <243>, <244>, <245>, <262>, <281>, <282>, <283>, <284>, <285>, <286>, <287>, <288>, <289>; associated **Pit [9941] cutting possible oven fills,** <260> and <261>.

Structure [9897] SFB 3, samples <254> (structure fill) and <263> (posthole [16204] cut into base of structure).

Structure [9895] SFB 2, <242>, <249>, <250>, <251>, <252>, <253>, <278> and <279>.

A further 18 samples <259, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 280, 230, 231> that are predominantly from small postholes and stakeholes will be processed prior to analysis.

8.14.2 Further work is recommended for charcoal and charred macro botanicals (see Appendix 3) from some of the samples that have already been processed. Sample <175>, (9147) contains sufficient charcoal, predominantly roundwood, for further analysis and has some potential to provide information concerning woodland management and fuel use. Although none of the other assemblages contain charcoal fragments that warrant further analysis a small discussion about the taxa found in the cremations should be included in the publication report and charcoal fragments from several cremations, [9035], [9029], [9051] contain taxa suitable for radiocarbon dating.

It may be beneficial for small charcoal fragments in pit [9055] fill (9056), <92> that are associated with the charred textile to be identified where possible and sent for radiocarbon dating. Further comparative material and literature should be sought for the charred textile to help confirm the fabric type.

Prior to publication full identifications and quantifications should be provided for macroplant remains from 18 assemblages that are noted in Appendix 3 to have moderate, good and very good potential to provide further identifications. The majority of these are associated with SFB 4 [9145] and together with the botanicals in the unprocessed samples these assemblages have potential to provide information regarding the use and depositional history of these structures. In some instances the majority of the identification work has already been undertaken however weed seed and cereal identifications will be refined where possible and the assemblages will be fully quantified.

The macro-botanical assemblages from this excavation will be compared with assemblages from the Manston Road site excavated by Wessex (Hutcheson & Andrews forthcoming) to establish whether patterns observed here in the cremation deposits and the Sunken Feature Buildings are consistent across the area.

8.15 The Textile Fragment

The textile fragment will be fully analysed and recorded. A C14 date will be sought from charcoal from its associated context. During the analysis stage, a judgement will be taken as to the merit of using destructive dating techniques on the fragment itself.

8.16 C14 Radiocarbon Dating

Eight samples have been identified for potential C14 radiocarbon dating. These samples have been identified from contexts that are stratigraphically informative and contain appropriate material.

C14 Sample No	Context	Material	Provisional Phase	Comments
1	[497] [498]	Burnt bone	Phase 4: LBA	Ditch fill
2	[693]	Charcoal (a small amount recovered – suitability TBC)	Phase 6: EIA/IA	Field boundary ditch
3	[9045]	Burnt human bone	Phase 8: Roman	Cremation
4	[9043]	Burnt human bone	Phase 8: Roman	Cremation
5	Pit fill [9056]	Charcoal	Phase 8: Roman	Pit containing textile fragment
6	Lower fills of SFBs 1-3	-	Phase 9: Early Anglo-Saxon	Samples as of yet unprocessed
7	[9366]	Charcoal	Phase 10: Saxo-Norman	Posthole fill
8	Lower fills of oven	-	Phase 10: Saxo-Norman	SFB5 oven. Samples as of yet unprocessed

Table 11: Samples for C14 Radiocarbon Dating

Note. There was no suitable material for scientific dating from any of the phase 5 field ditches.

9.0 PUBLICATION AND ARCHIVING PROPOSALS

9.1 *Publication Synopsis*

9.1.1 It is proposed that, as the findings are worthy of publication, an article will be presented in the county archaeological journal, *Archaeologia Cantiana*. The article will present the results from all phases of archaeological investigations at the site including a summary of the preceding archaeological evaluation of the site (Collings 2007). Reference will be made to other Late Bronze Age to Early Iron Age and Late Iron Age to Early Roman sites and Anglo-Saxon and Saxo-Norman remains in the area, in an attempt to put the results into a local and regional context.

9.1.2 The article will include appropriate maps, plans and illustrations.

9.1.3 It is proposed the article will follow the publication synopsis outlined below, resulting in an article of c.6500-8000 words.

Working Title
Archaeological Investigations on Land at the Former Allotments Site, Manston, Road, Ramsgate, Kent– *Archaeologia Cantiana*

Introduction
Circumstances of fieldwork and background

Excavation Results
Integrated narrative text by period

Discussion (suggested topics)
Mesolithic and Neolithic flintwork and activity
The Late Bronze Age to Early Roman context of the Ramsgate Environs
The Anglo-Saxon and Saxo-Norman settlement pattern
The changing landscape through time: continuity and re-organisation
Deposition practices: structured deposition?
SFB's: construction techniques and wider context
Landscape change during the time span represented with particular reference to the Wantsum Channel

Specialist Reports
Flintwork
Prehistoric and Roman Pottery
Post Roman pottery
Fired Clay
Animal Bone
Marine Molluscs
Registered finds
Textile Fragment
Environmental Evidence

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Figures
Plans, selected sections, photographs and 24 artefact illustrations

9.2 *Artefacts and Archive Deposition*

9.2.1 Following completion of the post-excavation work the artefacts recovered during the archaeological work will be offered to a suitable repository to be agreed by the archaeological consultant with the landowner and the County Archaeologist.

10.0 RESOURCES AND PROGRAMMING

10.1 *Staffing*

10.1.1 The project team will be composed as follows, in table 11:

Team Member (TBC)	**Initials**	**Tasks**
Giles Dawkes	GD	Site Analysis; Report production; archive collation
Anna Doherty	AD	Prehistoric & Roman pottery; Archive collation & deposition
Luke Barber	LB	The Post Roman Pottery & The Geological Material
Susan Pringle	SP	The Ceramic Building Material
Chris Butler	CB	The Prehistoric Flintwork
Lucy Sibun	LS	The Burnt Bone
Gemma Driver	GDr	The Animal Bone
David Dunkin	DD	The Shell
Lucy Allott	LA	Environmental specialist – Macro-botanicals and charcoal
Elke Raemen	ER	Finds specialist
Sue Harrington	SH	I of A textile specialist
Louise Rayner	LR	Post-Excavation Project Manager; editing
Justin Russell	JR	Publication Figures

Table 12: Project Team

10.2 Resources

Task	Team Member	Person Day / No. of Units
Outstanding Items		
Environmental processing of remaining samples	Proc	17
Stratigraphic		
Comparative reading & research	GD	5
Finalise groupings and phasing with C14 dates	GD	3.5
Prepare publication text & integrate specialist information	GD	20
Post-internal edit & post-journal ref comments	GD	5
Specialist Analysis and Reporting		
Pottery analysis & text Prehistoric & Roman pottery	AD	6
Pottery analysis The Post Roman Pottery	LB	4
CBM summary The Ceramic Building Material	SP	1
Fired clay analysis The Fired Clay	ER	2
Flint analysis The Prehistoric Flintwork	CB	1
Bone analysis The Burnt Bone	LS	4
Bone analysis The Animal Bone	GD	7
Shell analysis The Shell: Marine Molluscs	DD (external specialist)	3
Analysis & report The Registered Finds	ER	4
Textile	SH	
C14 Dating programme / Misc. scientific analysis		
7 – 9 AMS samples	External Lab	-
Up to 7 AMS Contingency samples	External Lab	-
Final selection of C14 samples, admin and submission	LA	1.5
X-ray for further analysis of Reg Finds	External Lab	2
Environmental		
Macro-botanicals analysis & report	LA	8
Charcoal analysis & report	LA	7
Illustration and preparation of report text		
Prepare plans and sections for publication	JR	7
Artefact Illustration: (6 registered finds, 3 fired clay, 9 post Roman sherds, 6 prehistoric sherds)	HF	5.5
Project management	LR	10
Report Edit (pre- & post-journal ref)	LR	5.5
Preparation & Deposition of archive	TC	2.5
Publication Grant		Fee

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Appendix 1: Context Register of Excavation

Area	Build Phase	Context	Feature Type	Context Comment	Sub Group	Group	Parent Context	Sample Number	Phase	Dating
1 & 2	1 to 3	401	Layer	Topsoil					14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	402	Layer	Subsoil					14	Prehistoric, RB, Med pot
1 & 2	1 to 3	403	Deposit	Natural					1	
1 & 2	1 to 3	404	Cut	Cut of pit	100	1000	404		5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	405	Fill	Secondary fill of [404] pit	100	1000	404		5	Mesolithic flint; LBA/EIA pot
1 & 2	1 to 3	406	Fill	Primary fill of [404] pit	100	1000	404	1	5	EIA pot; flint
1 & 2	1 to 3	407	Cut	Cut of stakehole	101	1001	407		7	
1 & 2	1 to 3	408	Fill	Secondary fill of [407] stakehole	101	1001	407	4	7	Prehist/RB
1 & 2	1 to 3	409	Cut	Cut of pit/ posthole	102	1002	409		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	410	Fill	Fill of [409] pit/posthole	102	1002	409	8	6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	411	Cut	Cut of stakehole	103	1002	411		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	412	Fill	Fill of [411] stakehole	103	1002	411	6	6	Flint
1 & 2	1 to 3	413	Cut	Cut of stakehole	104	1002	413		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	414	Fill	Fill of [413] stakehole	104	1002	413	7	6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	415	Cut	Cut of pit	105	1003	415		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	416	Fill	Fill of [415] pit	105	1003	415	9	4	LBA pot; flint
1 & 2	1 to 3	417	Cut	Cut of narrow linear terminus	106	1004	417		7	
1 & 2	1 to 3	418	Fill	Fill of [417] linear terminus	106	1004	417	16	7	LIA/ER pot
1 & 2	1 to 3	419	Cut	Cut of large pit	107	1005	419		8	
1 & 2	1 to 3	420	Fill	Upper fill of [419] large pit	107	1005	419	10	8	ER pot; flint
1 & 2	1 to 3	421	Cut	Cut of E/W linear terminus	108	1006	421		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	422	Fill	Fill of [421] linear terminus	108	1006	421		6	Flint
1 & 2	1 to 3	423	Cut	Cut of E/W linear	109	1006	423		6	

Area	Build Phase	Context	Feature Type	Context Comment	Sub Group	Group	Parent Context	Sample Number	Phase	Dating
1 & 2	1 to 3	424	Fill	Fill of [423] linear	109	1006	423		6	Flint
1 & 2	1 to 3	425	Cut	Cut of NE/SW linear	110	1007	425		13	
1 & 2	1 to 3	426	Fill	Fill of [425] linear	110	1007	425		13	Flint
1 & 2	1 to 3	427	VOID	VOID						
1 & 2	1 to 3	428	VOID	VOID						
1 & 2	1 to 3	429	Fill	Primary fill of [407] stakehole	101	1001	407	5	7	IA? Pot
1 & 2	1 to 3	430	Cut	Cut of E/W linear	111	1006	430		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	431	Fill	Fill of [430] linear	111	1006	430	2	6	LBA pot; flint
1 & 2	1 to 3	432	Cut	Cut of curvi-linear terminus	112	1236	432		7	
1 & 2	1 to 3	433	Fill	Fill of [432] curvi-linear terminus	112	1236	432	19	7	
1 & 2	1 to 3	434	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	113	1008	434		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	435	Fill	Fill of [434] linear terminus	113	1008	434	3	6	Prehist pot
1 & 2	1 to 3	436	Cut	Cut of linear	114	1008	436		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	437	Fill	Fill of [436] linear	114	1008	436		6	Flint
1 & 2	1 to 3	438	VOID	VOID						
1 & 2	1 to 3	439	VOID	VOID						
1 & 2	1 to 3	440	Cut	Cut of linear	115	1007	440		13	
1 & 2	1 to 3	441	Fill	Fill of [440] linear	115	1007	440		13	
1 & 2	1 to 3	442	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	116	1009	442		5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	443	Fill	Fill of [442] linear terminus	116	1009	442		5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	444	Cut	Cut of linear	117	1007	444		13	
1 & 2	1 to 3	445	Fill	Fill of [444] linear	117	1007	444		13	
1 & 2	1 to 3	446	VOID	VOID						
1 & 2	1 to 3	447	VOID	VOID						
1 & 2	1 to 3	448	Cut	Cut of linear	118	1007	448		13	
1 & 2	1 to 3	449	Fill	Fill of [448] linear	118	1007	448		13	

Area	Build Phase	Context	Feature Type	Context Comment	Sub Group	Group	Parent Context	Sample Number	Phase	Dating
1 & 2	1 to 3	450	Cut	Cut of linear	119	1007	450		13	
1 & 2	1 to 3	451	Fill	Fill of [450] linear	119	1007	450		13	LBA/EIA pot; flint
1 & 2	1 to 3	452	Cut	Cut of linear	120	1010	452		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	453	Fill	Fill of [452] linear	120	1010	452	18	6	LBA/EIA pot; flint
1 & 2	1 to 3	454	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	121	1010	454		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	455	Fill	Fill of [455] linear terminus	121	1010	454		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	456	Cut	Cut of linear	122	1011	456		5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	457	Fill	Fill of [456] linear	122	1011	456		5	Flint
1 & 2	1 to 3	458	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	123	1012	458		14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	459	Fill	Fill of [458] linear terminus	123	1012	458		14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	460	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	124	1013	460		5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	461	Fill	Fill of [460] linear terminus	124	1013	460		5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	462	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	125	1014	462		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	463	Fill	Fill of [462] linear terminus	125	1014	462		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	464	Cut	Cut of linear	126	1014	464		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	465	Fill	Fill of [464] linear	126	1014	464		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	466	Cut	Cut of linear	127	1014	466		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	467	Fill	Fill of [466] linear	127	1014	466		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	468	Cut	Cut of ditch	128	1015	468		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	469	Fill	fill of [468] ditch	128	1015	468		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	470	Cut	Cut of ditch	129	1015	470		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	471	Fill	fill of [470] ditch	129	1015	470		4	LBA pot semi-comp vessel; flint
1 & 2	1 to 3	472	Cut	Cut of ditch	130	1015	472		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	473	Fill	fill of [472] ditch	130	1015	472		4	Flint
1 & 2	1 to 3	474	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	131	1016	474		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	475	Fill	Fill of [474] linear terminus	131	1016	474		6	

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1 & 2	1 to 3	476	Cut	Cut of linear	132	1016	476		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	477	Fill	Fill of [476] linear	132	1016	476		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	478	Cut	Cut of linear	133	1017	478		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	479	Fill	Fill of [478] linear	133	1017	478	20	6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	480	Cut	Cut of linear	134	1018	480		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	481	Fill	Fill of [480] linear	134	1018	480		6	Flint
1 & 2	1 to 3	482	VOID	VOID						
1 & 2	1 to 3	483	VOID	VOID						
1 & 2	1 to 3	484	VOID	VOID						
1 & 2	1 to 3	485	VOID	VOID						
1 & 2	1 to 3	486	Cut	Cut of linear	135	1019	486		5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	487	Fill	Fill of [486] linear	135	1019	486		5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	488	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	136	1019	488		5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	489	Fill	Fill of [488] linear terminus	136	1019	488		5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	490	Cut	Cut of linear	137	1010	490		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	491	Fill	Fill of [490] linear	137	1010	490		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	492	Cut	Cut of linear	138	1010	492		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	493	Fill	Fill of [492] linear	138	1010	492	17	6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	494	VOID	VOID						
1 & 2	1 to 3	495	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	139	1008	495		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	496	Fill	Fill of [495] linear terminus	139	1008	495		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	497	Fill	fill of [470] ditch	129	1015	470	14	4	EIA pot; flint
1 & 2	1 to 3	498	Fill	fill of [470] ditch	129	1015	470	15	4	EIA pot; flint
1 & 2	1 to 3	499	Fill	fill of [470] ditch	129	1015	470		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	500	Fill	fill of [470] ditch	129	1015	470	13	4	EIA pot; flint
1 & 2	1 to 3	501	Fill	fill of [612] recut of large pit [419]	140	1020	612	29	8	

Area	Build Phase	Context	Feature Type	Context Comment	Sub Group	Group	Parent Context	Sample Number	Phase	Dating
1 & 2	1 to 3	502	Fill	fill of [612] recut of large pit [419]	140	1020	612	28	8	LIA/ER pot; flint
1 & 2	1 to 3	503	Fill	fill of [419] large pit	107	1005	419	12	8	
1 & 2	1 to 3	504	Fill	fill of [470] ditch	129	1015	470		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	505	Fill	fill of [470] ditch	129	1015	470		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	506	Fill	fill of [470] ditch	129	1015	470		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	507	Fill	fill of [470] ditch	129	1015	470		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	508	Fill	fill of [470] ditch	129	1015	470		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	509	Fill	fill of [470] ditch	129	1015	470		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	510	Fill	fill of [470] ditch	129	1015	470		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	511	Fill	fill of [470] ditch	129	1015	470		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	512	Fill	fill of [470] ditch	129	1015	470		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	513	Fill	fill of [470] ditch	129	1015	470		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	514	Fill	fill of [470] ditch	129	1015	470		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	515	Fill	fill of [470] ditch	129	1015	470		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	516	Fill	fill of [470] ditch	129	1015	470		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	517	Fill	fill of [470] ditch	129	1015	470		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	518	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	141	1011	518		5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	519	Fill	Fill of [518] linear	141	1011	518		5	IA pot
1 & 2	1 to 3	520	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	142	1021	520		14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	521	Fill	Fill of [520] linear	142	1021	520		14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	522	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	143	1021	522		14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	523	Fill	Fill of [522] linear	143	1021	522		14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	524	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	144	1012	524		14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	525	Fill	Fill of [524] linear	144	1012	524		14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	526	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	145	1010	526		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	527	Fill	Fill of [526] linear	145	1010	526		6	

Area	Build Phase	Context	Feature Type	Context Comment	Sub Group	Group	Parent Context	Sample Number	Phase	Dating
1 & 2	1 to 3	528	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	146	1019	528		5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	529	Fill	Fill of [528] linear	146	1019	528		5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	530	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	147	1010	530		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	531	Fill	Fill of [530] linear	147	1010	530		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	532	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	148	1013	532		5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	533	Fill	Fill of [532] linear	148	1013	532		5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	534	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	149	1007	534		13	
1 & 2	1 to 3	535	Fill	Fill of [534] linear	149	1007	534		13	
1 & 2	1 to 3	536	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	150	1010	536		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	537	Fill	Fill of [536] linear	150	1010	536		6	Flint
1 & 2	1 to 3	538	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	151	1007	538		13	
1 & 2	1 to 3	539	Fill	Fill of [538] linear	151	1007	538		13	
1 & 2	1 to 3	540	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	152	1015	540		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	541	Fill	Fill of [540] linear	152	1015	540		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	542	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	153	1015	542		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	543	Fill	Fill of [542] linear	153	1015	542		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	544	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	154	1007	544		13	
1 & 2	1 to 3	545	Fill	Fill of [544] linear	154	1007	544		13	
1 & 2	1 to 3	546	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	155	1015	546		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	547	Fill	Fill of [546] linear	155	1015	546		4	Flint
1 & 2	1 to 3	548	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	156	1014	548		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	549	Fill	Fill of [548] linear	156	1014	548		6	Prehist pot
1 & 2	1 to 3	550	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	157	1014	550		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	551	Fill	Fill of [550] linear	157	1014	550		6	Prehist pot
1 & 2	1 to 3	552	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	158	1007	552		13	
1 & 2	1 to 3	553	Fill	Fill of [552] linear	158	1007	552		13	

Area	Build Phase	Context	Feature Type	Context Comment	Sub Group	Group	Parent Context	Sample Number	Phase	Dating
1 & 2	1 to 3	554	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	159	1007	554		13	
1 & 2	1 to 3	555	Fill	Fill of [554] linear	159	1007	554		13	
1 & 2	1 to 3	556	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	160	1009	556		5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	557	Fill	Fill of [556] linear	160	1009	556		5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	558	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	161	1008	558		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	559	Fill	Fill of [558] linear	161	1008	558		6	EIA pot
1 & 2	1 to 3	560	Cut	Cut of ditch terminus	162	1015	560		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	561	Fill	Fill of [560] linear	162	1015	560		4	EIA pot
1 & 2	1 to 3	562	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	163	1006	562		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	563	Fill	Fill of [562] linear	163	1006	562		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	564	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	164	1008	564		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	565	Fill	Fill of [564] linear	164	1008	564		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	566	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	165	1015	566		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	567	Fill	Fill of [566] linear	165	1015	566		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	568	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	166	1014	568		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	569	Fill	Fill of [568] linear	166	1014	568		6	LBA pot
1 & 2	1 to 3	570	Cut	Cut of pit/ posthole	167	1023	570		5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	571	Fill	Fill of [570] pit/posthole	167	1023	570	21	5	Flint
1 & 2	1 to 3	572	Cut	Cut of pit	168	1023	572		5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	573	Fill	Primary fill of [572] pit	168	1023	572	22	5	LBA pot
1 & 2	1 to 3	574	Fill	Secondary fill of [572] pit	168	1023	572	23	5	LBA/EIA pot
1 & 2	1 to 3	575	Cut	Cut of linear	169	1007	575		13	
1 & 2	1 to 3	576	Fill	Fill of [575] linear	169	1007	575		13	Flint
1 & 2	1 to 3	577	Fill	Fill of [560] ditch terminus	162	1015	560		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	578	Fill	Fill of [560] ditch terminus	162	1015	560		4	Flint
1 & 2	1 to 3	579	Fill	Fill of [560] ditch terminus	162	1015	560		4	Flint

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1 & 2	1 to 3	580	Fill	Fill of [560] ditch terminus	162	1015	560		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	581	Fill	Fill of [560] ditch terminus	162	1015	560		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	582	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	170	1024	582		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	583	Fill	Fill of [582] linear	170	1024	582		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	584	Cut	Cut of tree throw/ rooting	171	1025	584		14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	585	Fill	Fill of [584] tree throw/ rooting	171	1025	584		14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	586	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	172	1008	586		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	587	Cut	Fill of [586] linear	172	1008	586		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	588	Cut	Cut of possible linear in intersection	173	1008	588		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	589	Fill	Fill of [588] possible linear	173	1008	588		6	Flint
1 & 2	1 to 3	590	Cut	Cut of possible linear in intersection	174	1024	590		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	591	Fill	Fill of [590] possible linear	174	1024	590		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	592	Cut	Cut of ditch in intersection	175	1015	592		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	593	Fill	Fill of [592] ditch	175	1015	592		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	594	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	176	1024	594		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	595	Fill	Fill of [594] linear	176	1024	594		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	596	Fill	fill of [612] recut of large pit [419]	140	1020	612	27	8	
1 & 2	1 to 3	597	Fill	fill of [612] recut of large pit [419]	140	1020	612	25	8	
1 & 2	1 to 3	598	Fill	fill of [419] large pit	107	1005	419	38	8	
1 & 2	1 to 3	599	Fill	fill of [419] large pit	107	1005	419	36	8	
1 & 2	1 to 3	600	Fill	fill of [419] large pit	107	1005	419	31	8	
1 & 2	1 to 3	601	Fill	fill of [419] large pit	107	1005	419	33	8	
1 & 2	1 to 3	602	Fill	fill of [419] large pit	107	1005	419	34	8	
1 & 2	1 to 3	603	VOID	VOID						
1 & 2	1 to 3	604	Fill	fill of [612] recut of large pit[419]	140	1020	612	30	8	
1 & 2	1 to 3	605	Fill	fill of [612] recut of large pit[419]	140	1020	612	26	8	Flint

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1 & 2	1 to 3	606	Fill	fill of [612] recut of large pit[419]	140	1020	612	32	8	
1 & 2	1 to 3	607	Fill	fill of [472] ditch	130	1015	472	24	4	Flint
1 & 2	1 to 3	608	Fill	fill of [472] ditch	130	1015	472		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	609	Fill	fill of [472] ditch	130	1015	472		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	610	Fill	fill of [472] ditch	130	1015	472		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	611	Fill	fill of [472] ditch	130	1015	472		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	612	Cut	Recut of large pit [419]	140	1020	612		8	
1 & 2	1 to 3	613	Fill	fill of [612] recut of large pit [419]	140	1020	612	35	8	
1 & 2	1 to 3	614	Fill	fill of [419] large pit	107	1005	419	37	8	
1 & 2	1 to 3	615	Fill	fill of [468] ditch	128	1015	468		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	616	Fill	fill of [468] ditch	128	1015	468		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	617	Fill	fill of [468] ditch	128	1015	468		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	618	Fill	fill of [468] ditch	128	1015	468	40	4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	619	Fill	fill of [468] ditch	128	1015	468	41	4	Flint
1 & 2	1 to 3	620	Fill	fill of [468] ditch	128	1015	468		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	621	Cut	Cut of ditch	177	1015	621		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	622	Fill	Fill of [621] ditch	177	1015	621		4	Flint
1 & 2	1 to 3	623	Fill	Fill of [621] ditch	177	1015	621		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	624	Fill	Fill of [621] ditch	177	1015	621		4	Flint
1 & 2	1 to 3	625	Fill	Fill of [621] ditch	177	1015	621		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	626	Fill	Fill of [621] ditch	177	1015	621		4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	627	Fill	Fill of [621] ditch	177	1015	621	43	4	
1 & 2	1 to 3	628	Cut	Cut of linear	178	1026	628		7	
1 & 2	1 to 3	629	Fill	Fill of [628] linear	178	1026	628	102	7	
1 & 2	1 to 3	630	Cut	Cut of linear	179	1026	630		7	
1 & 2	1 to 3	631	Fill	Fill of [630] linear	179	1026	630	109	7	

Area	Build Phase	Context	Feature Type	Context Comment	Sub Group	Group	Parent Context	Sample Number	Phase	Dating
1 & 2	1 to 3	632	Cut	Cut of posthole	180	1027	632		14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	633	Fill	Fill of [632] posthole	180	1027	632	116	14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	634	Cut	Cut of posthole	181	1027	634		14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	635	Fill	Fill of [634] posthole	181	1027	634	105	14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	636	Cut	Cut of posthole	182	1028	636		14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	637	Fill	Fill of [636] posthole	182	1028	636	123	14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	638	Cut	Cut of posthole	183	1029	638		14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	639	Fill	Fill of [638] posthole	183	1029	638	106	14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	640	Cut	Cut of linear	184	1018	640		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	641	Fill	Fill of [640] linear	184	1018	640	104	6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	642	Cut	Cut of linear	185	1018	642		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	643	Fill	Fill of [642] linear	185	1018	642	107	6	LBA/EIA pot
1 & 2	1 to 3	644	Cut	Cut of linear	186	1017	644		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	645	Fill	Fill of [644] linear	186	1017	644	114	6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	646	Cut	Cut of linear	187	1017	646		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	647	Fill	Fill of [646] linear	187	1017	646	115	6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	648	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	188	1030	648		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	649	Fill	Fill of [648] linear terminus	188	1030	648	108	6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	650	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	189	1031	650		5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	651	Fill	Fill of [650] linear terminus	189	1031	650	113	5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	652	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	190	1017	652		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	653	Fill	Fill of [652] linear	190	1017	652		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	654	Cut	Cut of pit/ tree throw in intersection	191	1032	654		14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	655	Fill	Fill of [654] pit/ tree throw	191	1032	654		14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	656	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	192	1031	656		5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	657	Fill	Fill of [656] linear	192	1031	656		5	

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1 & 2	1 to 3	658	Cut	Cut of pit/ tree throw in intersection	193	1032	658		14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	659	Fill	Fill of [658] pit/tree throw	193	1032	658		14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	660	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	194	1031	660		5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	661	Fill	Fill of [660] linear	194	1031	660		5	Flint
1 & 2	1 to 3	662	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	195	1030	662		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	663	Fill	Fill of [662] linear	195	1030	662		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	664	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	196	1033	664		14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	665	Fill	Fill of [664] linear terminus	196	1033	664		14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	666	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	197	1033	666		14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	667	Fill	Fill of [666] linear terminus	197	1033	666		14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	668	VOID	VOID						
1 & 2	1 to 3	669	VOID	VOID						
1 & 2	1 to 3	670	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	198	1011	670		5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	671	Fill	Fill of [670] linear terminus	198	1011	670	103	5	EIA? Pot
1 & 2	1 to 3	672	Cut	Cut of linear	199	1026	672		7	
1 & 2	1 to 3	673	Fill	Fill of [672] linear	199	1026	672	110	7	
1 & 2	1 to 3	674	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	200	1030	674		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	675	Fill	Fill of [674] linear terminus	200	1030	674	111	6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	676	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	201	1031	676		5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	677	Fill	Fill of [676] linear terminus	201	1031	676	127	5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	678	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	202	1034	678		5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	679	Fill	Fill of [678] linear terminus	202	1034	678	154	5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	680	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	203	1034	680		5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	681	Fill	Fill of [680] linear terminus	203	1034	680	155	5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	682	Cut	Cut of pit	204	1035	682		14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	683	Fill	Fill of [682] pit	204	1035	682	124	14	

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1 & 2	1 to 3	684	Cut	Cut of tree throw	205	1036	684		14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	685	Fill	Fill of [684] tree throw	205	1036	684	112	14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	686	Cut	Cut of linear	206	1031	686		5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	687	Fill	Fill of [686] linear	206	1031	686	140	5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	688	VOID	VOID						
1 & 2	1 to 3	689	Cut	Cut for cremation 9028					8	
1 & 2	1 to 3	690	Cut	Cut of posthole/pit	207	1037	690		14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	691	Fill	Fill of [690] posthole/pit	207	1037	690	122	14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	692	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	208	1018	692		6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	693	Fill	Fill of [692] linear terminus	208	1018	692	126	6	
1 & 2	1 to 3	694	Cut	Cut of linear	209	1026	694		7	
1 & 2	1 to 3	695	Fill	Fill of [694] linear	209	1026	694	138	7	
1 & 2	1 to 3	696	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	210	1026	696		7	
1 & 2	1 to 3	697	Fill	Fill of [696] linear terminus	210	1026	696	134	7	
1 & 2	1 to 3	698	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	211	1026	698		7	
1 & 2	1 to 3	699	Fill	Fill of [698] linear	211	1026	698	137	7	
1 & 2	1 to 3	700	Cut	Cut of posthole in intersection	212	1038	700		14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	701	Fill	Fill of [700] posthole	212	1038	700		14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	702	Cut	Cut of cremation pit	213	1039	702		8	
1 & 2	1 to 3	703	Fill	Fill of [702] cremation pit	213	1039	702	118, 119, 120, 121	8	
1 & 2	1 to 3	704	Cut	Cut of stakehole/posthole	214	1040	704		14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	705	Fill	Fill of [704] stakehole/posthole	214	1040	704		14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	706	Cut	Cut of pit	215	1039	706		8	
1 & 2	1 to 3	707	Fill	Fill of [706] pit	215	1039	706	117	8	
1 & 2	1 to 3	708	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	216	1042	708		14	
1 & 2	1 to 3	709	Fill	Fill of [708] linear terminus	216	1042	708	132	14	

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1 & 2	1 to 3	710	Cut	Cut of linear	217	1026	710		7	
1 & 2	1 to 3	711	Fill	Fill of [710] linear	217	1026	710	139	7	
1 & 2	1 to 3	712	Cut	Cut of linear	218	1034	712		5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	713	Fill	Fill of [712] linear	218	1034	712	125	5	
1 & 2	1 to 3	714	Cut	Cut of possible pit/ tree throw	219	1043	714		8	
1 & 2	1 to 3	715	Fill	Fill of [714] possible pit/ tree throw	219	1043	714	168	8	AD40-160 pot; flint
5 & 6	7 to 10	716	VOID	VOID						
5 & 6	7 to 10	717	VOID	VOID						
5 & 6	7 to 10	718	VOID	VOID						
5 & 6	7 to 10	719	VOID	VOID						
5 & 6	7 to 10	720	Cut	Cut of pit	220	1044	720		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	721	Fill	Fill of [720] pit	220	1044	720		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	722	Cut	Cut of linear	221	1045	722		6	
5 & 6	7 to 10	723	Fill	Fill of [722] linear	221	1045	722		6	
5 & 6	7 to 10	724	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	222	1045	724		6	
5 & 6	7 to 10	725	Fill	Fill of [724] linear terminus	222	1045	724		6	
5 & 6	7 to 10	726	VOID	VOID						
5 & 6	7 to 10	727	VOID	VOID						
5 & 6	7 to 10	728	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	223	1045	728		6	
5 & 6	7 to 10	729	Fill	Fill of [728] linear terminus	223	1045	728		6	
5 & 6	7 to 10	730	VOID	VOID						
5 & 6	7 to 10	731	VOID	VOID						
5 & 6	7 to 10	732	Cut	Cut of pit	224	1046	732		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	733	Fill	Fill of [732] pit	224	1046	732		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	734	Cut	Cut of possible linear terminus/ pit	225	1047	734		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	735	Fill	Fill of [734] possible linear terminus/ pit	225	1047	734		14	

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5 & 6	7 to 10	736	Cut	Cut of pit/ posthole	226	1048	736		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	737	Fill	Fill of [736] pit/ posthole	226	1048	736		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	738	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	227	1049	738		5	
5 & 6	7 to 10	739	Fill	Fill of [738] linear	227	1049	738		5	
5 & 6	7 to 10	740	Cut	Cut of pit in intersection	228	1050	740		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	741	Fill	Fill of [740] pit	228	1050	740		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	742	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	229	1004	742		7	
5 & 6	7 to 10	743	Fill	Fill of [742] linear terminus	229	1004	742		7	
5 & 6	7 to 10	744	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	230	1051	744		6	
5 & 6	7 to 10	745	Fill	Fill of [744] linear terminus	230	1051	744		6	
5 & 6	7 to 10	746	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	231	1051	746		6	
5 & 6	7 to 10	747	Fill	Fill of [746] linear terminus	231	1051	746		6	
5 & 6	7 to 10	748	Cut	Cut of pit	232	1052	748		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	749	Fill	Fill of [748] pit	232	1052	748		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	750	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	233	1051	750		6	
5 & 6	7 to 10	751	Fill	Fill of [750] linear	233	1051	750		6	
5 & 6	7 to 10	752	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	234	1049	752		5	
5 & 6	7 to 10	753	Fill	Fill of [752] linear	234	1049	752		5	
5 & 6	7 to 10	754	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	235	1051	754		6	
5 & 6	7 to 10	755	Fill	Fill of [754] linear	235	1051	754		6	
5 & 6	7 to 10	756	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	236	1004	756		7	
5 & 6	7 to 10	757	Fill	Fill of [756] linear	236	1004	756		7	
5 & 6	7 to 10	758	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	237	1004	758		7	
5 & 6	7 to 10	759	Fill	Fill of [758] linear	237	1004	758		7	
5 & 6	7 to 10	760	Cut	Cut of linear	238	1053	760		7	
5 & 6	7 to 10	761	Fill	Fill of [760] linear	238	1053	760		7	

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5 & 6	7 to 10	762	Cut	Cut of linear	239	1054	762		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	763	Fill	Fill of [762] linear	239	1054	762		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	764	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	240	1051	764		6	
5 & 6	7 to 10	765	Fill	Fill of [764] linear	240	1051	764		6	
5 & 6	7 to 10	766	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	241	1053	766		7	
5 & 6	7 to 10	767	Fill	Fill of [766] linear	241	1053	766		7	
5 & 6	7 to 10	768	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	242	1051	768		6	
5 & 6	7 to 10	769	Fill	Fill of [768] linear	242	1051	768		6	
5 & 6	7 to 10	770	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	243	1054	770		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	771	Fill	Fill of [770] linear	243	1054	770		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	772	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	244	1053	772		7	
5 & 6	7 to 10	773	Fill	Fill of [772] linear terminus	244	1053	772		7	
5 & 6	7 to 10	774	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	245	1004	774		7	
5 & 6	7 to 10	775	Fill	Fill of [774] linear	245	1004	774		7	
5 & 6	7 to 10	776	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	246	1054	776		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	777	Fill	Fill of [776] linear	246	1054	776		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	778	Cut	Cut of linear	247	1055	778		5	
5 & 6	7 to 10	779	Fill	Fill of [778] linear	247	1055	778		5	
5 & 6	7 to 10	780	Cut	Cut of pit/ posthole	248	1056	780		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	781	Fill	Fill of [780] pit/posthole	248	1056	780		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	782	Cut	Cut of linear	249	1051	782		6	
5 & 6	7 to 10	783	Fill	Fill of [782] linear	249	1051	782		6	
5 & 6	7 to 10	784	Cut	Cut of linear	250	1004	784		7	
5 & 6	7 to 10	785	Fill	Fill of [784] linear	250	1004	784		7	
5 & 6	7 to 10	786	Cut	Cut of linear	251	1004	786		7	
5 & 6	7 to 10	787	Fill	Fill of [786] linear	251	1004	786		7	

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5 & 6	7 to 10	788	VOID	VOID						
5 & 6	7 to 10	789	VOID	VOID						
5 & 6	7 to 10	790	VOID	VOID						
5 & 6	7 to 10	791	VOID	VOID						
5 & 6	7 to 10	792	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	252	1055	792		5	
5 & 6	7 to 10	793	Fill	Fill of [792] linear terminus	252	1055	792		5	
5 & 6	7 to 10	794	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	253	1055	794		5	
5 & 6	7 to 10	795	Fill	Fill of [794] linear terminus	253	1055	794		5	
5 & 6	7 to 10	796	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	254	1057	796		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	797	Fill	Fill of [796] linear terminus	254	1057	796		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	798	Cut	Cut of linear	255	1057	798		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	799	Fill	Fill of [798] linear	255	1057	798		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	800	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	256	1058	800		5	
5 & 6	7 to 10	801	Fill	Fill of [800] linear terminus	256	1058	800		5	
5 & 6	7 to 10	802	Cut	Cut of linear	257	1058	802		5	
5 & 6	7 to 10	803	Fill	Fill of [802] linear	257	1058	802		5	
5 & 6	7 to 10	804	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	258	1058	804		5	
5 & 6	7 to 10	805	Fill	Fill of [804] linear terminus	258	1058	804		5	
5 & 6	7 to 10	806	Cut	Cut of pit/ tree throw	259	1059	806		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	807	Fill	Fill of [806] pit/ tree throw	259	1059	806		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	808	Cut	Cut of ditch terminus (prior to extending)	260	1015	808		4	
5 & 6	7 to 10	809	Fill	fill of [808] ditch terminus	260	1015	808		4	
5 & 6	7 to 10	810	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	261	1019	810		5	
5 & 6	7 to 10	811	Fill	Fill of [810] linear terminus	261	1019	810		5	LBA/EIA pot
5 & 6	7 to 10	812	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	262	1060	812		6	
5 & 6	7 to 10	813	Fill	Fill of [812] linear terminus	262	1060	812		6	

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5 & 6	7 to 10	814	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	263	1060	814		6	
5 & 6	7 to 10	815	Fill	Fill of [814] linear terminus	263	1060	814		6	
5 & 6	7 to 10	816	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	264	1061	816		6	
5 & 6	7 to 10	817	Fill	Fill of [816] linear terminus	264	1061	816		6	EIA pot; flint
5 & 6	7 to 10	818	Cut	Cut of modern posthole	265	1062	818		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	819	Fill	Fill of [818] modern posthole	265	1062	818		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	820	Cut	Cut of modern posthole	266	1062	820		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	821	Fill	Fill of [820] modern posthole	266	1062	820		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	822	Cut	Cut of modern posthole	267	1062	822		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	823	Fill	Fill of [822] modern posthole	267	1062	822		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	824	Cut	Cut of modern posthole	268	1062	824		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	825	Fill	Fill of [824] modern posthole	268	1062	824		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	826	Cut	Cut of modern posthole	269	1062	826		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	827	Fill	Fill of [826] modern posthole	269	1062	826		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	828	Cut	Cut of modern posthole	270	1062	828		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	829	Fill	Fill of [828] modern posthole	270	1062	828		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	830	Cut	Cut of modern posthole	271	1062	830		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	831	Fill	Fill of [830] modern posthole	271	1062	830		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	832	Cut	Cut of modern posthole	272	1062	832		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	833	Fill	Fill of [832] modern posthole	272	1062	832		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	834	Cut	Cut of modern posthole	273	1062	834		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	835	Fill	Fill of [834] modern posthole	273	1062	834		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	836	Cut	Cut of modern posthole	274	1062	836		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	837	Fill	Fill of [836] modern posthole	274	1062	836		14	Post med pot
5 & 6	7 to 10	838	Cut	Cut of modern posthole	275	1062	838		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	839	Fill	Fill of [838] modern posthole	275	1062	838		14	

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5 & 6	7 to 10	840	Cut	Cut of modern posthole	276	1062	840		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	841	Fill	Fill of [840] modern posthole	276	1062	840		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	842	Cut	Cut of modern posthole	277	1062	842		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	843	Fill	Fill of [842] modern posthole	277	1062	842		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	844	Cut	Cut of modern posthole	278	1062	844		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	845	Fill	Fill of [844] modern posthole	278	1062	844		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	846	Cut	Cut of modern posthole	279	1062	846		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	847	Fill	Fill of [846] modern posthole	279	1062	846		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	848	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	280	1061	848		6	
5 & 6	7 to 10	849	Fill	Fill of [848] linear terminus	280	1061	848		6	
5 & 6	7 to 10	850	Cut	Cut of linear	281	1063	850		5	
5 & 6	7 to 10	851	Fill	Fill of [850] linear	281	1063	850		5	
5 & 6	7 to 10	852	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	282	1063	852		5	
5 & 6	7 to 10	853	Fill	Fill of [852] linear terminus	282	1063	852		5	
5 & 6	7 to 10	854	Cut	Cut of linear	283	1061	854		6	
5 & 6	7 to 10	855	Fill	Fill of [854] linear	283	1061	854		6	Flint
5 & 6	7 to 10	856	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	284	1063	856		5	
5 & 6	7 to 10	857	Fill	Fill of [856] linear terminus	284	1063	856		5	LBA/EIA pot
5 & 6	7 to 10	858	Cut	Cut of tree throw	285	1064	858		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	859	Fill	Fill of [858] tree throw	285	1064	858		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	860	VOID	VOID						
5 & 6	7 to 10	861	VOID	VOID						
5 & 6	7 to 10	862	VOID	VOID						
5 & 6	7 to 10	863	VOID	VOID						
5 & 6	7 to 10	864	VOID	VOID						
5 & 6	7 to 10	865	VOID	VOID						

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5 & 6	7 to 10	866	VOID	VOID						
5 & 6	7 to 10	867	VOID	VOID						
5 & 6	7 to 10	868	Fill	Primary fill of [808] ditch	260	1015	808		4	
5 & 6	7 to 10	869	Fill	Secondary fill of [808] ditch	260	1015	808		4	
5 & 6	7 to 10	870	Fill	Tertiary fill of [808] ditch	260	1015	808		4	
5 & 6	7 to 10	871	Fill	4th fill of [808] ditch	260	1015	808		4	
5 & 6	7 to 10	872	Fill	5th fill of [808] ditch	260	1015	808		4	
5 & 6	7 to 10	873	Fill	6th fill of [808] ditch	260	1015	808		4	
5 & 6	7 to 10	874	Fill	7th fill of [808] ditch	260	1015	808		4	
5 & 6	7 to 10	875	Cut	Cut of possible posthole	286	1065	875		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	876	Fill	Fill of [875] possible posthole	286	1065	875		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	877	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	287	1066	877		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	878	Fill	Fill of [877] linear terminus	287	1066	877		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	879	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	288	1066	879		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	880	Fill	Fill of [879] linear terminus	288	1066	879		14	
5 & 6	7 to 10	881	Fill	8th fill of [808] ditch terminus	260	1015	808		4	
5 & 6	7 to 10	882	Cut	Cut of ditch terminus (after extending [808])	289	1015	882		4	
5 & 6	7 to 10	883	Fill	Primary fill of [882] ditch	289	1015	882		4	
5 & 6	7 to 10	884	Fill	Secondary fill of [882] ditch	289	1015	882		4	
5 & 6	7 to 10	885	Fill	Tertiary fill of [882] ditch	289	1015	882		4	
5 & 6	7 to 10	886	Fill	4th fill of [882] ditch	289	1015	882		4	
5 & 6	7 to 10	887	Fill	6th fill of [882] ditch	289	1015	882		4	
5 & 6	7 to 10	888	Fill	7th fill of [882] ditch	289	1015	882		4	
5 & 6	7 to 10	889	Fill	5th fill of [882] ditch	289	1015	882		4	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9001	Layer	Topsoil					14	Med pot; flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9002	Layer	Subsoil					14	Prehist/RB pot; flint

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9003	Deposit	Natural					1	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9004	Cut	Cut of linear	290	1067	9004		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9005	Fill	Fill of [9004] linear	290	1067	9004		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9006	Cut	Cut of linear	291	1068	9006		13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9007	Fill	Fill of [9006] linear	291	1068	9006		13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9008	Cut	Cut of linear	292	1069	9008		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9009	Fill	Fill of [9008] linear	292	1069	9008		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9010	Cut	Cut of linear	293	1070	9010		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9011	Fill	Fill of [9010] linear	293	1070	9010	39	12	EIA? Pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9012	Cut	Cut of linear	294	1068	9012		13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9013	Fill	Fill of [9012] linear	294	1068	9012	44	13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9014	Cut	Cut of linear	295	1067	9014		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9015	Fill	Fill of [9014] linear	295	1067	9014	45	6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9016	Cut	Cut of linear	296	1071	9016		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9017	Fill	Fill of [9016] linear	296	1071	9016	46	6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9018	Cut	Cut of linear	297	1069	9018		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9019	Fill	Fill of [9018] linear	297	1069	9018	47	5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9020	Cut	Cut of linear	298	1072	9020		8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9021	Fill	Fill of [9020] linear	298	1072	9020	48	8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9022	Cut	Cut of linear	299	1068	9022		13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9023	Fill	Fill of [9023] linear	299	1068	9022	49	13	Flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9024	Cut	Cut of linear	300	1067	9024		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9025	Fill	Fill of [9024] linear	300	1067	9024		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9026	Cut	Cut of linear	301	1071	9026		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9027	Fill	Fill of [9026] linear	301	1071	9026	50	6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9028	Deposit	Truncated/ disturbed Cremation deposit with fragmented vessel				51	8	AD40-100 pot amp base

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9029	Cut	Cut of pit	302	1041	9029		4	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9030	Fill	Fill of [9029] pit	302	1041	9029	60,61,62,63	4	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9031	Cut	Cut for amphora, funerary deposit	303	1073	9031		8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9032	Fill	Fill of [9031] cut for amphora	303	1073	9031		8	AD40-170 amp
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9033	Cut	Cut of pit	304	1078	9033		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9034	Fill	Fill of [9033] pit	304	1078	9033	58,59	14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9035	Cut	Cut of cremation pit	305	1074	9035		8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9036	Fill	Fill of [9035] cremation pit	305	1074	9035	52,53,54,55, 56,57	8	Flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9037	Fill	Fill of [9029] pit	302	1041	9029	64,65,66,67	4	LBA pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9038	Cut	Cut of cremation pit	306	1075	9038		8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9039	Fill	Fill of [9038] cremation pit	306	1075	9038	68,69	8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9040	Cut	Cut of linear	307	1068	9040		13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9041	Fill	Fill of [9040] linear	307	1068	9040	88	13	LIA/ER pot; flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9042	Cut	Cut of cremation pit	308	1075	9042		8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9043	Fill	Fill of [9042] cremation pit	308	1075	9042	70,71,72,73	8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9044	Cut	Cut of cremation pit	309	1075	9044		8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9045	Fill	Fill of [9044] cremation pit	309	1075	9044	74,75,76,77, 78,79,80	8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9046	Cut	Cut of linear	310	1076	9046		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9047	Fill	Secondary fill of [9046] linear	310	1076	9046		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9048	Fill	Primary fill of [9046] linear	310	1076	9046		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9049	Cut	Cut of possible posthole	311	1077	9049		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9050	Fill	Fill of [9049] possible posthole	311	1077	9049		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9051	Cut	Cut of pit	312	1075	9051		8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9052	Fill	Fill of [9051] pit	312	1075	9051	81,82,83,84, 85,86,87	8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9053	Cut	Cut of ditch	313	1079	9053		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9054	Fill	Fill of [9053] ditch	313	1079	9053	89	12	

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9055	Cut	Cut of possible posthole	314	1077	9055		8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9056	Fill	Fill of [9055] posthole	314	1077	9055	92,93,94	8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9057	Cut	Cut of pit	315	1075	9057		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9058	Fill	Fill of [9057] pit	315	1075	9057	90,91	14	Peg tile 1200-1750
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9059	Cut	Cut of linear	316	1082	9059		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9060	Fill	Fill of [9059] linear	316	1082	9059		12	LBA/EIA pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9061	Cut	Cut of cremation pit	317	1075	9061		8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9062	Fill	Fill of [9061] cremation pit	317	1075	9061	96,97,98,99	8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9063	Cut	Cut of cremation pit	318	1075	9063		8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9064	Fill	Fill of [9063] cremation pit	318	1075	9063	100	8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9065	Cut	Cut of linear	319	1068	9065		13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9066	Fill	Fill of [9065] linear	319	1068	9065	135	13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9067	Cut	Cut of linear	320	1067	9067		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9068	Fill	Fill of [9067] linear	320	1067	9067		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9069	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	321	1069	9069		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9070	Fill	Fill of [9069] linear terminus	321	1069	9069	141	5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9071	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	322	1072	9071		8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9072	Fill	Fill of [9071] linear	322	1072	9071	145	8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9073	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	323	1072	9073		8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9074	Fill	Fill of [9073] linear	323	1072	9073	153	8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9075	Cut	Cut of curvi-linear terminus	324	1085	9075		7	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9076	Fill	Fill of [9075] curvi-linear terminus	324	1085	9075	156	7	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9077	Cut	Cut of tree throw	325	1086	9077		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9078	Fill	Fill of [9077] tree throw	325	1086	9077		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9079	Cut	Cut of ditch	326	1087	9079		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9080	Fill	Secondary fill of [9079] ditch	326	1087	9079	165	11	L11-L12C med pot; flint

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9081	Cut	Cut of ditch	327	1087	9081		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9082	Fill	Fill of [9081] ditch	327	1087	9081	164	11	EIA pot; flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9083	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	328	1088	9083		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9084	Fill	Fill of [9083] linear terminus	328	1088	9083	160	5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9085	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	329	1076	9085		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9086	Fill	Fill of [9085] linear terminus	329	1076	9085	201	5	EIA pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9087	Cut	Cut of ditch	330	1070	9087		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9088	Fill	Fill of [9087] ditch	330	1070	9087	169	12	L11-L12C med pot; flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9089	Cut	Cut of ditch	331	1087	9089		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9090	Fill	Fill of [9089] ditch	331	1087	9089	187	11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9091	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	332	1089	9091		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9092	Fill	Fill of [9091] linear terminus	332	1089	9091		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9093	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	333	1090	9093		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9094	Fill	Fill of [9093] linear terminus	333	1090	9093	182	5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9095	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	334	1090	9095		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9096	Fill	Fill of [9095] linear terminus	334	1090	9095		5	LBA/EIA pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9097	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	335	1091	9097		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9098	Fill	Fill of [9097] linear terminus	335	1091	9097	180	5	Flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9099	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	336	1091	9099		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9100	Fill	Fill of [9099] linear terminus	336	1091	9099	181	5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9101	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	337	1092	9101		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9102	Fill	Fill of [9101] linear terminus	337	1092	9101	170	6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9103	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	338	1092	9103		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9104	Fill	Fill of [9103] linear terminus	338	1092	9103	171	6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9105	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	339	1093	9105		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9106	Fill	Fill of [9105] linear terminus	339	1093	9105	194	12	

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9107	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9108	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9109	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9110	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9111	Cut	Cut of linear	340	1094	9111		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9112	Fill	Fill of [9111] linear	340	1094	9111		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9113	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	341	1095	9113		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9114	Fill	Fill of [9113] linear terminus	341	1095	9113	195	11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9115	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	342	1093	9115		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9116	Fill	Fill of [9115] linear terminus	342	1093	9115	196	12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9117	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	343	1097	9117		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9118	Fill	Fill of [9117] linear terminus	343	1097	9117	166	11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9119	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	344	1096	9119		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9120	Fill	Fill of [9119] linear terminus	344	1096	9119	167	11	L11-L12C med pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9121	Cut	Cut of linear	345	1097	9121		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9122	Fill	Fill of [9121] linear	345	1097	9121	152	11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9123	Cut	Cut of linear	346	1098	9123		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9124	Fill	Fill of [9123] linear	346	1098	9123	179	11	L11-L12C med pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9125	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	347	1099	9125		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9126	Fill	Fill of [9125] linear terminus	347	1099	9125	148	11	L11-L12C med pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9127	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	348	1100	9127		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9128	Fill	Fill of [9127] linear terminus	348	1100	9127	178	11	L11-L12C med pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9129	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	349	1100	9129		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9130	Fill	Fill of [9129] linear terminus	349	1100	9129	163	11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9131	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	350	1101	9131		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9132	Fill	Fill of [9131] linear terminus	350	1101	9131	177	11	

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9133	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	351	1101	9133		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9134	Fill	Fill of [9133] linear terminus	351	1101	9133	176	11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9135	Cut	Cut of posthole	352	1102	9135		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9136	Fill	Fill of [9135] posthole	352	1102	9135	162	14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9137	Cut	Cut of stakehole	353	1102	9137		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9138	Fill	Fill of [9137] stakehole	353	1102	9137	158	14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9139	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9140	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9141	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9142	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9143	Cut	Cut of pit/ tree throw	354	1103	9143		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9144	Fill	Fill of [9143] pit/tree throw	354	1103	9143		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9145	Cut	Cut of possible structure SFB4	355	1104	9145		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9146	Fill	fill of [9145] structure	355	1104	9145	174	10	L11-L12C med pot; flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9147	Fill	Burnt fill of [9145] structure containing shell	355	1104	9145	175	10	L11-L12C med pot; roman brick
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9148	Cut	Cut of pit	356	1080	9148		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9149	Fill	Fill of [9148] pit	356	1080	9148	173	5	EIA? Pot; flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9150	Fill	Fill of [9151] pit	357	1083	9151	101	14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9151	Cut	Cut of pit	357	1083	9151		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9152	Cut	Cut of pit	358	1105	9152		7	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9153	Fill	Fill of [9152] pit	358	1105	9152	188	7	LIA/ER? Pot; flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9154	Cut	Cut of pit	359	1105	9154		7	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9155	Fill	Fill of [9154] pit	359	1105	9154	200	7	EIA pot; flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9156	Cut	Cut of pit	360	1116	9156		7	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9157	Fill	Fill of [9156] pit	360	1116	9156	190	7	LIA/ER pot; flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9158	Cut	Cut of pit	361	1143	9158		11	

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9159	Fill	Fill of [9158] pit	361	1143	9158	199	11	L11-L12C med pot; flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9160	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	362	1067	9160		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9161	Fill	Fill of [9160] linear	362	1067	9160		6	Flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9162	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	363	1068	9162		13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9163	Fill	Fill of [9162] linear	363	1068	9162		13	Flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9164	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	364	1067	9164		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9165	Fill	Fill of [9164] linear	364	1067	9164		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9166	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	365	1069	9166		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9167	Fill	Fill of [9166] linear	365	1069	9166		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9168	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	366	1067	9168		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9169	Fill	Fill of [9168] linear	366	1067	9168		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9170	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	367	1079	9170		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9171	Fill	Fill of [9170] linear	367	1079	9170		12	Flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9172	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	368	1067	9172		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9173	Fill	Fill of [9172] linear	368	1067	9172		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9174	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	369	1089	9174		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9175	Fill	Fill of [9174] linear	369	1089	9174		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9176	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	370	1068	9176		13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9177	Fill	Fill of [9176] linear	370	1068	9176		13	Flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9178	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	371	1071	9178		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9179	Fill	Fill of [9178] linear	371	1071	9178		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9180	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	372	1068	9180		13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9181	Fill	Fill of [9180] linear	372	1068	9180		13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9182	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	373	1072	9182		8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9183	Fill	Fill of [9182] linear	373	1072	9182		8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9184	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	374	1068	9184		13	

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9185	Fill	Fill of [9184] linear	374	1068	9184		13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9186	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	375	1070	9186		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9187	Fill	Fill of [9402] recut of [9186] linear	375	1149	9186		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9188	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	376	1070	9188		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9189	Fill	Fill of [9188] linear	376	1070	9188		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9190	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	377	1072	9190		8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9191	Fill	Fill of [9190] linear	377	1072	9190		8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9192	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9193	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9194	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9195	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9196	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	378	1071	9196		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9197	Fill	Fill of [9196] linear	378	1071	9196		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9198	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	379	1069	9198		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9199	Fill	Fill of [9198] linear	379	1069	9198		5	Flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9200	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	380	1071	9200		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9201	Fill	Fill of [9200] linear	380	1071	9200		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9202	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	381	1079	9202		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9203	Fill	Fill of [9202] linear	381	1079	9202		12	Flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9204	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	382	1071	9204		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9205	Fill	Fill of [9204] linear	382	1071	9204		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9206	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	383	1089	9206		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9207	Fill	Fill of [9206] linear	383	1089	9206		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9208	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	384	1069	9208		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9209	Fill	Fill of [9208] linear	384	1069	9208		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9210	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	385	1072	9210		8	

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9211	Fill	Fill of [9210] linear	385	1072	9210		8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9212	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	386	1072	9212		8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9213	Fill	Fill of [9212] linear	386	1072	9212		8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9214	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	387	1088	9214		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9215	Fill	Fill of [9214] linear	387	1088	9214		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9216	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	388	1072	9216		8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9217	Fill	Fill of [9216] linear	388	1072	9216		8	AD70-160 pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9218	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	389	1079	9218		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9219	Fill	Fill of [9218] linear	389	1079	9218		12	AD70-160 pot; flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9220	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9221	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9222	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	390	1076	9222		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9223	Fill	Fill of [9222] linear	390	1076	9222		5	LBA/EIA pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9224	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	391	1087	9224		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9225	Fill	Fill of [9224] linear	391	1087	9224		11	LBA/EIA pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9226	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	392	1082	9226		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9227	Fill	Fill of [9226] linear	392	1082	9226		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9228	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	400	1087	9228		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9229	Fill	Fill of [9228] linear	400	1087	9228		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9230	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	401	1070	9230		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9231	Fill	Fill of [9230] linear	401	1070	9230		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9232	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	402	1088	9232		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9233	Fill	Fill of [9232] linear	402	1088	9232		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9234	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	403	1076	9234		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9235	Fill	Fill of [9234]linear	403	1076	9234		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9236	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	404	1082	9236		12	

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9237	Fill	Fill of [9236] linear	404	1082	9236		12	LBA/EIA pot; flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9238	Cut	Cut of pit in intersection	405	1106	9238		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9239	Fill	Fill of [9238] pit	405	1106	9238		5	LBA/EIA pot; flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9240	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	406	1087	9240		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9241	Fill	Fill of [9240] linear	406	1087	9240		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9242	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	407	1087	9242		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9243	Fill	Fill of [9242] linear	407	1087	9242		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9244	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	408	1093	9244		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9245	Fill	Fill of [9244] linear	408	1093	9244		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9246	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	409	1095	9246		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9247	Fill	Fill of [9246] linear	409	1095	9246		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9248	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	410	1095	9248		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9249	Fill	Fill of [9248] linear	410	1095	9248	192	11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9250	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	411	1107	9250		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9251	Fill	Fill of [9251] linear	411	1107	9250		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9252	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	412	1107	9252		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9253	Fill	Fill of [9252] linear	412	1107	9252		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9254	Cut	Cut of linear terminus in intersection	413	1095	9254		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9255	Fill	Fill of [9254] linear terminus in intersection	413	1095	9254		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9256	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	414	1107	9256		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9257	Fill	Fill of [9256] linear	414	1107	9256	186	11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9258	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	415	1094	9258		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9259	Fill	Fill of [9258] linear	415	1094	9258		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9260	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	416	1093	9260		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9261	Fill	Fill of [9260] linear	416	1093	9260		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9262	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	417	1093	9262		12	

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9263	Fill	Fill of [9262] linear	417	1093	9262		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9264	Cut	Cut of pit in intersection	418	1209	9145		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9265	Fill	Fill of [9264] pit in intersection	418	1209	9264	198	14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9266	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	419	1096	9266		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9267	Fill	Fill of [9266] linear	419	1096	9266		11	L11-L12C med pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9268	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	420	1097	9268		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9269	Fill	Fill of [9268] linear	420	1097	9268		11	L11-L12C med pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9270	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	421	1097	9270		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9271	Fill	Fill of [9270] linear	421	1097	9270		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9272	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	422	1098	9272		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9273	Fill	Fill of [9272] linear	422	1098	9272		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9274	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	423	1098	9274		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9275	Fill	Fill of [9274] linear	423	1098	9274		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9276	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	424	1099	9276		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9277	Fill	Fill of [9276] linear	424	1099	9276		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9278	Cut	Cut of stakehole	425	1108	9278		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9279	Fill	Fill of [9278] stakehole	425	1108	9278		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9280	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	426	1067	9280		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9281	Fill	Fill of [9280] linear terminus	426	1067	9280	133	6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9282	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	427	1109	9282		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9283	Fill	Fill of [9282] linear terminus	427	1109	9282	128	11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9284	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	428	1109	9284		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9285	Fill	Fill of [9284] linear terminus	428	1109	9284	136	11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9286	Cut	Cut of posthole	429	1110	9286		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9287	Fill	Fill of [9287] posthole	429	1110	9286	131	5	Flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9288	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	430	1069	9288		5	

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9289	Fill	Fill of [9288] linear terminus	430	1069	9288	123	5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9290	Cut	Cut of posthole	431	1111	9290		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9291	Fill	Fill of [9290] posthole	431	1111	9290		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9292	Cut	Cut of irregular feature	432	1112	9292		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9293	Fill	Fill of [9292] irregular feature	432	1112	9292		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9294	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9295	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9296	Cut	Cut of posthole	433	1113	9296		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9297	Fill	Fill of [9296] posthole	433	1113	9296	146	10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9298	Cut	Cut of posthole	434	1114	9298		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9299	Fill	Fill of [9298] posthole	434	1114	9298	149	10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9300	Cut	Cut of posthole	435	1115	9300		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9301	Fill	Fill of [9300] posthole	435	1115	9300	161	10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9302	Cut	Cut of linear	436	1099	9302		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9303	Fill	Fill of [9302] linear	436	1099	9302	147	11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9304	Cut	Cut of posthole	437	1102	9304		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9305	Fill	Fill of [9304] posthole	437	1102	9304	159	10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9306	Cut	Cut of small ditch	438	1098	9306		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9307	Fill	Primary fill of [9306] small ditch	438	1098	9306	150	11	L11-L12C med pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9308	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9309	Fill	Secondary fill of [9306] small ditch	438	1098	9306	151	11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9310	Fill	Primary fill of [9290] pit	431	1111	9290		5	EIA pot; flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9311	Cut	Cut of pit	439	1117	9311		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9312	Fill	Secondary fill of [9311] pit	439	1117	9311		5	flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9313	Fill	Primary fill of [9311] pit	439	1117	9311		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9314	Cut	Cut of pit	440	1118	9314		5	

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9315	Fill	Fill of [9314] pit	440	1118	9314		5	EIA pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9316	Cut	Cut of possible pit	441	1119	9316		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9317	Fill	Fill of [9316] possible pit	441	1119	9316	142	14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9318	Fill	Fill of Amphora vessel		1073			8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9319	Fill	Secondary fill of [9067] linear, associated with [9025]	320	1067	9067	144	6	Flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9320	Cut	Cut of cremation pit [9073]	442	1120	9320		8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9321	Fill	Fill of [9320] cremation pit	442	1120	9323	157	8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9322	Fill	Secondary fill of [9323] ditch terminus	443	1068	9323	172	13	L11-L12C med pot; iron bolt
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9323	Cut	Cut of ditch terminus cutting ditch [9087]	443	1068	9323		13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9324	Cut	Cut of pit within structure [9145]	444	1121	9324		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9325	Fill	Fill of [9326] small ditch	445	1098	9326		11	L11-L12C med pot; flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9326	Cut	Cut of small ditch within structure [9145]	445	1098	9326		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9327	Fill	fill of [9145] structure	355	1104	9145		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9328	Fill	Primary fill of [9079] ditch	326	1087	9079		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9329	Fill	fill of [9145] structure	355	1104	9145	183	10	Mid11-L12C med pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9330	Fill	fill of [9145] structure	355	1104	9145	184	10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9331	Fill	fill of [9145] structure	355	1104	9145	185	10	Flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9332	Fill	Primary fill of [9323] ditch terminus	443	1068	9323		13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9333	Fill	Primary fill of [9087] linear	330	1070	9087		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9334	Cut	Cut of small pit within [9152]	446	1122	9334		4	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9335	Fill	Fill of [9334] pit	446	1122	9334	191	4	LBA pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9336	Layer	Burnt material at base of structure [9145]	355	1234	9145	197	10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9337	Fill	Primary fill of [9123] linear	346	1098	9123		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9338	Cut	Cut of pit within structure [9145]	447	1123	9338		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9339	Fill	fill of [9145] structure	355	1104	9145	189	14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9340	VOID	VOID						

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9341	Cut	Cut of small pit within [9152]	448	1122	9341		4	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9342	Fill	Fill of [9341] small pit	448	1122	9341	193	4	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9343	Fill	Fill of [9274] ditch	423	1098	9274		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9344	Fill	Fill of [9276] linear	424	1099	9276		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9345	Cut	Cut of linear	449	1071	9345		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9346	Fill	Fill of [9345] linear	449	1071	9345		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9347	Cut	Cut of linear	450	1067	9347		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9348	Fill	Fill of [9347] linear	450	1067	9347		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9349	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	451	1124	9349		7	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9350	Fill	Fill of [9349] linear terminus	451	1124	9349		7	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9351	Cut	Cut of ditch terminus	452	1125	9351		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9352	Fill	Fill of [9251] ditch terminus	452	1125	9251		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9353	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9354	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9355	Cut	Cut of ditch	453	1126	9355		13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9356	Fill	Fill of [9355] ditch	453	1126	9355		13	LIA/ER pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9357	Cut	Cut of linear	454	1099	9357		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9358	Fill	Secondary Fill of [9357] linear	454	1099	9357	202	11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9359	Fill	Primary Fill of [9357] linear	454	1099	9357		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9360	Cut	Cut of ditch	455	1126	9360		13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9361	Fill	Fill of [9360] ditch	455	1126	9360		13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9362	Cut	Cut of ditch	456	1126	9362		13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9363	Fill	Fill of [9362] ditch	456	1126	9362	203	13	AD70-160 pot; flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9364	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9365	Cut	Cut of posthole	457	1127	9356		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9366	Fill	Fill of [9365] posthole	457	1127	9356	204	10	

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9367	Cut	Cut of linear within structure [9145]	458	1128	9367		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9368	Fill	Fill of [9367] linear in north facing section	458	1128	9367	143	11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9369	Fill	Fill of [9367] linear in south facing section	458	1128	9367		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9370	Cut	Cut of posthole	459	1129	9370		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9371	Fill	Fill of [9370] posthole	459	1129	9370	205	10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9372	Cut	Cut of stakehole	460	1130	9372		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9373	Fill	Fill of [9372] stakehole	460	1130	9372		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9374	Cut	Cut of stakehole	461	1130	9374		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9375	Fill	Fill of [9374] stakehole	461	1130	9374		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9376	Cut	Cut of stakehole	462	1130	9376		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9377	Fill	Fill of [9376] stakehole	462	1130	9376		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9378	Cut	Cut of stakehole	463	1130	9378		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9379	Fill	Fill of [9378] stakehole	463	1130	9378		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9380	Cut	Cut of stakehole	464	1130	9380		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9381	Fill	Fill of [9380] stakehole	464	1130	9380		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9382	Cut	Cut of stakehole	465	1130	9382		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9383	Fill	Fill of [9382] stakehole	465	1130	9382		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9384	Cut	Cut of stakehole	466	1130	9384		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9385	Fill	Fill of [9384] stakehole	466	1130	9384		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9386	Cut	Cut of stakehole	467	1131	9386		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9387	Fill	Fill of [9386] stakehole	467	1131	9386		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9388	Cut	Cut of stakehole	468	1131	9388		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9389	Fill	Fill of [9388] stakehole	468	1131	9388		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9390	Fill	Primary fill of [9357] linear	454	1099	9357		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9391	Fill	Tertiary fill of [9357] linear	454	1099	9357		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9392	VOID	VOID						

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9393	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9394	Cut	Cut of ditch	470	1098	9394		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9395	Fill	Fill of [9394] ditch	470	1098	9394		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9396	Fill	Primary fill of [9154] pit	359	1105	9154	206	7	LIA? Pot; flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9397	Fill	Fill of [9324] pit within structure [9145]	444	1121	9324		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9398	Cut	Cut of stakehole	471	1131	9398		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9399	Fill	Fill of [9398] stakehole	471	1131	9398		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9400	Fill	fill of [9145] structure	355	1104	9145		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9401	Fill	Primary fill of [9186] ditch	375	1070	9186		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9402	Cut	Recut of ditch [9184][Gr.1068]	375	1149	9402		13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9403	Cut	Cut of curvi-linear	472	1085	9403		7	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9404	Fill	Fill of [9403] curvilinear	472	1085	9403		7	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9405	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9406	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9407	Cut	Cut of linear	473	1071	9407		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9408	Fill	Fill of [9407] linear	473	1071	9407		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9409	Cut	Cut of linear	474	1067	9409		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9410	Fill	Fill of [9409] linear	474	1067	9409		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9411	Cut	Cut of pit	475	1132	9411		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9412	Fill	Fill of [9411] pit	475	1132	9411		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9413	Cut	Cut of pit	476	1133	9413		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9414	Fill	Fill of [9413] pit	476	1133	9413	219	5	Early Neolithic flint; LBA/EIA pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9415	Cut	Cut of posthole	477	1134	9415		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9416	Fill	Fill of [9415] posthole	477	1134	9415	218	14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9417	Cut	Cut of linear	478	1135	9417		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9418	Fill	Fill of [9417] linear	478	1135	9417		6	

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9419	Cut	Cut of linear	479	1135	9419		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9420	Fill	Fill of [9419] linear	479	1135	9419		6	Prehist pot; flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9421	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9422	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9423	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9424	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9425	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9426	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9427	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9428	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9429	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9430	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9431	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9432	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9433	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9434	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9435	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9436	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9437	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9438	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9439	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9440	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9441	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9442	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9443	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9444	VOID	VOID						

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9445	Cut	Cut of stakehole	480	1136	9445		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9446	Fill	Fill of [9445] stakehole	480	1136	9445	207	14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9447	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	481	1137	9447		7	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9448	Fill	Fill of [9447] linear terminus	481	1137	9447	211	7	Mesolithic flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9449	Cut	Cut of linear	482	1087	9449		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9450	Fill	Fill of [9449] linear	482	1087	9449		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9451	Cut	Cut of linear	483	1087	9451		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9452	Fill	Fill of [9451] linear	483	1087	9451		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9453	Cut	Cut of linear	484	1087	9453		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9454	Fill	Fill of [9453] linear	484	1087	9453		11	LIA/ER pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9455	Cut	Cut of ditch	485	1126	9455		13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9456	Fill	Fill of [9455] ditch	485	1126	9455		13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9457	Cut	Cut of ditch	486	1126	9457		13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9458	Fill	Fill of [9457] ditch	486	1126	9457		13	AD40-100 pot; flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9459	Cut	Cut of posthole	487	1138	9459		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9460	Fill	Fill of [9459] posthole	487	1138	9459		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9461	Layer	Layer of burnt material	488	1139		213	14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9462	Layer	Charcoal spread associated with (9461)	489	1139		212	14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9463	Cut	Cut of linear	490	1092	9463		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9464	Fill	Fill of [9463] linear	490	1092	9463		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9465	Cut	Cut of possible pit	491	1140	9465		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9466	Fill	Fill of [9465] possible pit	491	1140	9465	214	14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9467	Fill	Fill of [9505] pit	492	1144		208	14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9468	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	493	1087	9468		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9469	Fill	Fill of [9468] linear	493	1087	9468		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9470	Cut	Cut of linear	494	1137	9470		7	

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9471	Fill	Fill of [9470] linear	494	1137	9470		7	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9472	Cut	Cut of linear	495	1137	9472		7	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9473	Fill	Fill of [9472] linear	495	1137	9472		7	LIA/ER pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9474	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	496	1069	9474		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9475	Fill	Fill of [9474] linear	496	1069	9474		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9476	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	497	1137	9476		7	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9477	Fill	Fill of [9476] linear	497	1137	9476		7	Flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9478	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	498	1067	9478		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9479	Fill	Fill of [9478] linear	498	1067	9478		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9480	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	499	1069	9480		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9481	Fill	Fill of [9480] linear	499	1069	9480		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9482	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	500	1087	9482		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9483	Fill	Fill of [9482] linear	500	1087	9482		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9484	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	501	1076	9484		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9485	Fill	Fill of [9484] linear	501	1076	9484		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9486	Cut	Cut of small pit	502	1141	9486		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9487	Fill	Fill of [9486] small pit	502	1141	9486		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9488	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9489	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9490	Cut	Cut of linear	503	1142	9490		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9491	Fill	Fill of [9490] linear	503	1142	9490		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9492	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	504	1070	9492		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9493	Fill	Fill of [9492] linear	504	1070	9492		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9494	Cut	Cut of stakehole	505	1130	9494		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9495	Fill	Fill of [9494] stakehole	505	1130	9494		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9496	Cut	Cut of stakehole	506	1130	9496		14	

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9497	Fill	Fill of [9496] stakehole	506	1130	9496		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9498	Cut	Cut of stakehole	507	1130	9498		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9499	Fill	Fill of [9498] stakehole	507	1130	9498		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9500	Cut	Cut of stakehole	508	1130	9500		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9501	Fill	Fill of [9500] stakehole	508	1130	9500		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9502	Cut	Cut of stakehole	509	1130	9502		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9503	Fill	Fill of [9502] stakehole	509	1130	9502		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9504	Fill	Shell dump within upper fill of linear [9453]	510	1087	9453	209	11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9505	Cut	Cut of pit cutting ditch	511	1144	9505		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9506	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	512	1087	9506		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9507	Fill	Fill of [9506] linear terminus	512	1087	9506	210	11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9508	Fill	Burnt material at base of structure [9145]	355	1104	9145	217	10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9509	Cut	Cut of pit within structure [9145]	513	1145	9509		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9510	Fill	Fill of [9509] pit	513	1145	9509		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9511	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	514	1135	9511		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9512	Fill	Fill of [9511] linear terminus	514	1135	9511	215	6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9513	Cut	Cut of posthole	515	1146	9513		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9514	Fill	Fill of [9513] posthole	515	1146	9513	216	14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9515	Cut	Cut of posthole	516	1147	9515		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9516	Fill	Fill of [9515] posthole	516	1147	9515		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9517	Cut	Cut of posthole	517	1148	9517		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9518	Fill	Fill of [9517] posthole	517	1148	9517		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9519	Cut	Cut of stakehole	518	1130	9519		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9520	Fill	Fill of [9519] stakehole	518	1130	9519		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9521	Cut	Cut of stakehole	519	1130	9521		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9522	Fill	Fill of [9521] stakehole	519	1130	9521		14	

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9523	Cut	Cut of stakehole	520	1130	9523		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9524	Fill	Fill of [9523] stakehole	520	1130	9523		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9525	Cut	Cut of stakehole	521	1130	9525		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9526	Fill	Fill of [9525] stakehole	521	1130	9525		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9527	Cut	Cut of stakehole	522	1130	9527		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9528	Fill	Fill of [9527] stakehole	522	1130	9527		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9529	Cut	Cut of stakehole	523	1130	9529		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9530	Fill	Fill of [9529] stakehole	523	1130	9529		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9531	Cut	Cut of stakehole	524	1130	9531		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9532	Fill	Fill of [9531] stakehole	524	1130	9531		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9533	Cut	Cut of stakehole	525	1130	9533		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9534	Fill	Fill of [9533] stakehole	525	1130	9533		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9535	Cut	Cut of stakehole	526	1130	9535		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9536	Fill	Fill of [9535] stakehole	525	1130	9535		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9537	Cut	Cut of stakehole	527	1130	9537		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9538	Fill	Fill of [9537] stakehole	527	1130	9537		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9539	Cut	Cut of stakehole	528	1130	9539		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9540	Fill	Fill of [9539] stakehole	528	1130	9539		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9541	Cut	Cut of stakehole	529	1130	9541		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9542	Fill	Fill of [9541] stakehole	529	1130	9541		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9543	Cut	Cut of stakehole	530	1130	9543		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9544	Fill	Fill of [9543] stakehole	530	1130	9543		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9545	Cut	Cut of stakehole	531	1130	9545		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9546	Fill	Fill of [9545] stakehole	531	1130	9545		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9547	Cut	Cut of stakehole	532	1130	9547		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9548	Fill	Fill of [9547] stakehole	532	1130	9547		14	

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9549	Cut	Cut of stakehole	533	1130	9549		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9550	Fill	Fill of [9549] stakehole	533	1130	9549		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9551	Cut	Cut of stakehole	534	1130	9551		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9552	Fill	Fill of [9551] stakehole	534	1130	9551		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9553	Cut	Cut of stakehole	535	1130	9553		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9554	Fill	Fill of [9553] stakehole	535	1130	9553		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9555	Cut	Cut of stakehole	536	1130	9555		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9556	Fill	Fill of [9555] stakehole	536	1130	9555		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9557	Cut	Cut of stakehole	537	1130	9557		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9558	Fill	Fill of [9557] stakehole	537	1130	9557		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9559	Cut	Cut of stakehole	538	1130	9559		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9560	Fill	Fill of [9559] stakehole	538	1130	9559		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9561	Cut	Cut of stakehole	539	1130	9561		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9562	Fill	Fill of [9561] stakehole	539	1130	9561		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9563	Cut	Cut of stakehole	540	1130	9563		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9564	Fill	Fill of [9563] stakehole	540	1130	9563		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9565	Cut	Cut of stakehole	541	1130	9565		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9566	VOID	VOID		1130				
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9567	Fill	Fill of [9565] stakehole	541	1130	9565		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9568	Cut	Cut of stakehole	542	1130	9568		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9569	Fill	Fill of [9568] stakehole	542	1130	9568		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9570	Cut	Cut of stakehole	543	1130	9570		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9571	Fill	Fill of [9570] stakehole	543	1130	9570		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9572	Cut	Cut of stakehole	544	1130	9572		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9573	Fill	Fill of [9572] stakehole	544	1130	9572		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9574	Cut	Cut of stakehole	545	1130	9574		14	

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9575	Fill	Fill of [9574] stakehole	545	1130	9574		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9576	Cut	Cut of stakehole	546	1130	9576		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9577	Fill	Fill of [9576] stakehole	546	1130	9576		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9578	Cut	Cut of stakehole	547	1130	9578		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9579	Fill	Fill of [9578] stakehole	547	1130	9578		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9580	Cut	Cut of stakehole	548	1130	9580		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9581	Fill	Fill of [9580] stakehole	548	1130	9580		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9582	Cut	Cut of stakehole	549	1130	9582		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9583	Fill	Fill of [9582] stakehole	549	1130	9582		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9584	Cut	Cut of stakehole	550	1131	9584		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9585	Fill	Fill of [9584] stakehole	550	1131	9584		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9586	Cut	Cut of linear	551	1095	9586		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9587	Fill	Fill of [9586] linear	551	1095	9586		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9588	Cut	Cut of posthole	552	1150	9588		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9589	Fill	Fill of [9588] posthole	552	1150	9588		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9590	Cut	Cut of stakehole	553	1130	9590		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9591	Fill	Fill of [9590] stakehole	553	1130	9590		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9592	Cut	Cut of stakehole	554	1130	9592		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9593	Fill	Fill of [9592] stakehole	554	1130	9592		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9594	Cut	Cut of stakehole	555	1130	9594		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9595	Fill	Fill of [9594] stakehole	555	1130	9594		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9596	Cut	Cut of stakehole	556	1130	9596		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9597	Fill	Fill of [9596] stakehole	556	1130	9596		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9598	Cut	Cut of stakehole	557	1130	9598		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9599	Fill	Fill of [9598] stakehole	557	1130	9598		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9600	Cut	Cut of stakehole	558	1130	9600		14	

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9601	Fill	Fill of [9600] stakehole	558	1130	9600		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9602	Cut	Cut of stakehole	559	1130	9602		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9603	Fill	Fill of [9602] stakehole	559	1130	9602		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9604	Cut	Cut of stakehole	560	1130	9604		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9605	Fill	Fill of [9604] stakehole	560	1130	9604		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9606	Cut	Cut of stakehole	561	1130	9606		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9607	Fill	Fill of [9606] stakehole	561	1130	9606		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9608	Cut	Cut of stakehole	562	1130	9608		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9609	Fill	Fill of [9608] stakehole	562	1130	9608		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9610	Cut	Cut of stakehole	563	1130	9610		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9611	Fill	Fill of [9610] stakehole	563	1130	9610		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9612	Cut	Cut of stakehole	564	1130	9612		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9613	Fill	Fill of [9612] stakehole	564	1130	9612		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9614	Cut	Cut of stakehole	565	1130	9614		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9615	Fill	Fill of [9614] stakehole	565	1130	9614		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9616	Cut	Cut of stakehole	566	1130	9616		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9617	Fill	Fill of [9616] stakehole	566	1130	9616	220	14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9618	Cut	Cut of stakehole	567	1130	9618		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9619	Fill	Fill of [9618] stakehole	567	1130	9618		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9620	Cut	Cut of stakehole	568	1130	9620		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9621	Fill	Fill of [9620] stakehole	568	1130	9620		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9622	Cut	Cut of stakehole	569	1130	9622		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9623	Fill	Fill of {9622] stakehole	569	1130	9622		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9624	Cut	Cut of stakehole	570	1130	9624		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9625	Fill	Fill of [9624] stakehole	570	1130	9624		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9626	Cut	Cut of stakehole	571	1130	9626		14	

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9627	Fill	Fill of [9626] stakehole	571	1130	9626		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9628	Cut	Cut of stakehole	572	1130	9628		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9629	Fill	Fill of [9628] stakehole	572	1130	9628		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9630	Cut	Cut of stakehole	573	1130	9630		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9631	Fill	Fill of [9630] stakehole	573	1130	9630		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9632	Cut	Cut of stakehole	574	1130	9632		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9633	Fill	Fill of [9632] stakehole	574	1130	9632		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9634	Cut	Cut of stakehole	575	1130	9634		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9635	Fill	Fill of [9634] stakehole	575	1130	9634		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9636	Cut	Cut of stakehole	576	1130	9636		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9637	Fill	Fill of [9636] stakehole	576	1130	9636		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9638	Cut	Cut of stakehole	577	1130	9638		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9639	Fill	Fill of [9638] stakehole	577	1130	9638		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9640	Cut	Cut of stakehole	578	1130	9640		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9641	Fill	Fill of [9640] stakehole	578	1130	9640		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9642	Cut	Cut of stakehole	579	1130	9642		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9643	Fill	Fill of [9642] stakehole	579	1130	9642		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9644	Cut	Cut of stakehole	580	1130	9644		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9645	Fill	Fill of [9644] stakehole	580	1130	9644		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9646	Cut	Cut of stakehole	581	1130	9646		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9647	Fill	Fill of [9646] stakehole	581	1130	9646		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9648	Cut	Cut of stakehole	582	1130	9648		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9649	Fill	Fill of [9648] stakehole	582	1130	9648		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9650	Cut	Cut of pit within structure [9145]	583	1151	9650		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9651	Fill	Fill of [9650] pit	583	1151	9650		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9652	Cut	Cut of posthole within structure [9145]	584	1151	9652		10	

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9653	Fill	Fill of [9652] posthole	584	1151	9652		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9654	Cut	Cut of pit within structure [9145]	585	1151	9654		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9655	Fill	Fill of [9654] pit	585	1151	9654		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9656	Cut	Cut of pit within structure [9145]	586	1151	9656		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9657	Fill	Fill of [9656] pit	586	1151	9656		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9658	Cut	Cut of stakehole	587	1130	9658		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9659	Fill	Fill of [9658] stakehole	587	1130	9658		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9660	Cut	Cut of stakehole	588	1130	9660		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9661	Fill	Fill of [9660] stakehole	588	1130	9660		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9662	Cut	Cut of stakehole	589	1130	9662		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9663	Fill	Fill of [9662] stakehole	589	1130	9662		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9664	Cut	Cut of stakehole	590	1130	9664		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9665	Fill	Fill of [9664] stakehole	590	1130	9664		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9666	Cut	Cut of stakehole	591	1150	9666		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9667	Fill	Fill of [9666] stakehole	591	1150	9666		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9668	Cut	Cut of posthole within structure [9145]	592	1151	9668		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9669	Fill	Fill of [9668] posthole	592	1151	9668		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9670	Cut	Cut of curvi-linear	593	1085	9670		7	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9671	Fill	Fill of [9670] curvi-linear	593	1085	9670		7	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9672	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	594	1085	9672		7	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9673	Fill	Fill of [9672] linear	594	1085	9672		7	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9674	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	595	1137	9674		7	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9675	Fill	Fill of [9674] linear	595	1137	9674		7	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9676	Cut	Cut of linear	596	1135	9676		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9677	Fill	Fill of [9676] linear	596	1135	9676		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9678	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	597	1135	9678		6	

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9679	Fill	Fill of [9678] linear terminus	597	1135	9678		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9680	Cut	Cut of pit/ tree throw	598	1152	9680		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9681	Fill	Fill of [9680] pit/ tree throw	598	1152	9680		14	Flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9682	Cut	Cut of pit/ tree throw	599	1153	9682		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9683	Fill	Fill of [9682] pit/ tree throw	599	1153	9682		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9684	Cut	Cut of linear	600	1154	9684		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9685	Fill	Fill of [9684] linear	600	1154	9684		12	12C-E13C med pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9686	Cut	Cut of structure SFB 5	601	1155	9686		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9687	Fill	fill of [9686] structure	601	1155	9686	225	10	12C-E13C med pot; flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9688	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	602	1154	9688		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9689	Fill	Fill of [9688] linear	602	1154	9688		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9690	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	603	1171	9690		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9691	Fill	Fill of [9690] linear terminus	603	1171	9690		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9692	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	604	1156	9692		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9693	Fill	Fill of [9692] linear	604	1156	9692		12	Early Neolithic flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9694	Cut	Cut of pit	605	1157	9694		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9695	Fill	Fill of [9694] pit	605	1157	9694		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9696	Cut	Cut of pit	607	1157	9696		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9697	Fill	Fill of [9696] pit	607	1157	9696		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9698	Cut	Cut of linear	608	1098	9698		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9699	Fill	Fill of [9698]	608	1098	9698		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9700	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	609	1098	9700		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9701	Fill	Fill of [9700] linear	609	1098	9700		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9702	Cut	Cut of possible pit	610	1158	9702		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9703	Fill	Fill of [9702] pit	610	1158	9702		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9704	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	611	1159	9704		11	

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9705	Fill	Fill of [9704] linear terminus	611	1159	9704		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9706	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	612	1160	9706		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9707	Fill	Fill of [9706] linear terminus	612	1160	9706		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9708	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	613	1161	9708		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9709	Fill	Fill of [9708] linear terminus	613	1161	9708		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9710	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	614	1160	97100		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9711	Fill	Fill of [9710] linear terminus	614	1160	9710		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9712	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9713	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9714	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	615	1161	9714		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9715	Fill	Fill of [9714] linear terminus	615	1161	9714		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9716	Cut	Cut of pit excavated during evaluation phase [3006]	616	1162	9716		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9717	Fill	Fill of [9716] pit	616	1162	9716		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9718	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	617	1163	9718		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9719	Fill	Fill of [9718] linear terminus	617	1163	9718		11	L11C-L12C med pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9720	Cut	Cut of possible pit/ tree throw	618	1164	9720		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9721	Fill	Fill of [9720] pit/ tree throw	618	1164	9720		5	Prehistoric quern stone
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9722	Cut	Cut of pit	619	1164	9722		8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9723	Fill	Fill of [9722] pit	619	1164	9722		8	Roman brick
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9724	Cut	Cut of irregular feature	620	1164	9724		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9725	Fill	Fill of [9724] irregular feature	620	1164	9724		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9726	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	621	1082	9726		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9727	Fill	Fill of [9726] linear terminus	621	1082	9726		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9728	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	622	1165	9728		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9729	Fill	Fill of [9728] linear terminus	622	1165	9728		11	Flint

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9730	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	623	1165	9730		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9731	Fill	Fill of [9730] linear terminus	623	1165	9730		11	Mid11C-12C med pot; flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9732	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	624	1165	9732		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9733	Fill	Fill of [9732] linear	624	1165	9732		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9734	Cut	Cut of possible pit	625	1166	9734		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9735	Fill	Fill of [9734] possible pit	625	1166	9734		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9736	Cut	Cut of large sub oval pit	626	1167	9736		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9737	Fill	Fill of [9736] pit	626	1167	9736		11	L11C-Mid12C med pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9738	Cut	Cut of pit	627	1168	9738		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9739	Fill	Fill of [9738] pit	627	1168	9738		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9740	Cut	Cut of ditch	628	1070	9740		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9741	Fill	Fill of [9740] ditch	628	1070	9740		12	12C-E13C med pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9742	Cut	Cut of ditch terminus	629	1087	9742		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9743	Fill	Fill of [9742] ditch terminus	629	1087	9742		11	AD50-120 pot; flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9744	Cut	Cut of pit	630	1169	9744		8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9745	Fill	Fill of [9744] pit	630	1169	9744		8	AD40-170 pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9746	Cut	Cut of ditch terminus	631	1126	9746		13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9747	Fill	Fill of [9746] ditch terminus	631	1126	9746		13	LIA/ER pot; flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9748	Cut	Cut of ditch terminus	632	1126	9748		13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9749	Fill	Fill of [9748] ditch terminus	632	1126	9748		13	flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9750	Cut	Cut of pit within structure [9686]	633	1170	9750		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9751	Fill	Fill of [9750] pit	633	1170	9750		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9752	Fill	Upper fill of [9686] structure	601	1155	9686		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9753	Fill	Lower fill of [9686] structure	601	1155	9686		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9754	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	634	1171	9754		12	

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9755	Fill	Fill of [9754] linear	634	1171	9754		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9756	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	635	1156	9756		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9757	Fill	Fill of [9756] linear	635	1156	9756		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9758	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	636	1171	9758		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9759	Fill	Fill of [9758] linear	636	1171	9758		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9760	Cut	Cut of linear	637	1156	9760		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9761	Fill	Fill of [9760] linear	637	1156	9760		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9762	Cut	Cut of possible oven	638	1172	9762		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9763	Fill	fill of [9762] possible oven	638	1172	9762	223	10	Mesolithic flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9764	Fill	Burnt fill of [9762]	638	1172	9698	224	10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9765	Fill	Primary fill of [9698] small ditch	608	1098	9766		11	Mesolithic flint; EIA? Pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9766	Cut	Cut of possible pit, same as [9750]	639	1170	9766		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9767	Fill	Fill of [9766] possible pit	639	1170	9766		10	Flint
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9768	Cut	Cut of possible pit	640	1226	9768		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9769	Fill	Fill of [9768] possible pit	640	1226	9768	227	11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9770	Cut	Cut of stakehole in base of linear	641	1227	9770		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9771	Fill	Fill of [9770] stakehole	641	1227	9770		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9772	Cut	Cut of pit within possible oven [9762]	642	1173	9772		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9773	Fill	Fill of [9772] pit	642	1173	9772		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9774	Cut	Cut of pit within possible oven [9762]	643	1173	9774		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9775	Fill	Fill of [9774] pit	643	1173	9774		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9776	Cut	Cut of pit/ posthole within possible oven [9762]	644	1173	9776		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9777	Fill	Fill of [9776] pit/posthole	644	1173	9776		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9778	Cut	Cut of stakehole within possible oven [9762]	645	1173	9778		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9779	Fill	Fill of [9778] stakehole	645	1173	9778		14	

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9780	Cut	Cut of stakehole within possible oven [9762]	646	1173	9780		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9781	Fill	Fill of [9780] stakehole	646	1173	9780		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9782	Cut	Cut of stakehole within possible oven [9762]	647	1173	9782		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9783	Fill	Fill of [9782] stakehole	647	1173	9782		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9784	Cut	Cut of stakehole within possible oven [9762]	648	1173	9784		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9785	Fill	Fill of [9784] stakehole	648	1173	9784		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9786	Cut	Cut of stakehole within possible oven [9762]	649	1173	9786		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9787	Fill	Fill of [9786] stakehole	649	1173	9786		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9788	Layer	Burnt material at base of structure [9686]	601	1235	9686	226	10	LBA/EIA pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9789	Layer	Burnt material at base of structure [9686]	601	1235	9686	229	10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9790	Fill	Secondary fill of [9702] pit	610	1158	9702		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9791	Fill	Burnt fill of [9799]	601	1175	9686	233	10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9792	Cut	Cut of pit/ posthole	650	1174	9792		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9793	Fill	Fill of [9792] pit/ posthole	650	1174	9792		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9794	Fill	Compact burnt fill of [9762] possible oven	638	1172	9762	232, 281	10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9795	Cut	Cut of stakehole	651	1228	9795		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9796	Fill	Fill of [9795] stakehole	651	1228	9795		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9797	Layer	fill of [9799] hearth	652	1175	9800	234	10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9798	Layer	burnt fill of [9799]	652	1175	9800	235	10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9799	Cut	Cut of hearth feature within structure [9686]	652	1175	9686		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9800	Cut	Cut of posthole	653	1176	9800		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9801	Fill	Fill of [9800] posthole	653	1176	9800	221	14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9802	Cut	Cut of stakehole/posthole	654	1176	9802		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9803	Fill	Fill of [9802] stakehole/ posthole	654	1176	9802		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9804	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9805	VOID	VOID						

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9806	Cut	Cut of posthole	655	1229	9806		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9807	Fill	Fill of [9806] posthole	655	1229	9806		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9808	Cut	Cut of posthole	656	1229	9808		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9809	Fill	Fill of [9808] posthole	656	1229	9808		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9810	Cut	Cut of posthole	657	1230	9810		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9811	Fill	Fill of [9810]	657	1230	9810		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9812	Cut	Cut of posthole	658	1230	9812		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9813	Fill	Fill of [9812] posthole	658	1230	9812		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9814	Cut	Cut of posthole	659	1230	9814		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9815	Fill	Fill of [9814] posthole	659	1230	9814		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9816	Cut	Cut of posthole	660	1230	9816		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9817	Fill	Fill of [9816] posthole	660	1230	9816		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9818	Cut	Cut of pit/tree throw	661	1231	9818		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9819	Fill	Fill of [9818] pit/tree throw	661	1231	9818		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9820	Cut	Cut of pit/tree throw	662	1232	9820		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9821	Fill	Fill of [9820] pit/tree throw	662	1232	9820		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9822	Cut	Cut of linear	663	1177	9822		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9823	Fill	Fill of [9822] linear	663	1177	9822		11	L11C-L12C med pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9824	Cut	Cut of linear	664	1171	9824		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9825	Fill	Fill of [9824] linear	664	1171	9824		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9826	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	665	1178	9826		13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9827	Fill	Fill of [9826] linear terminus	665	1178	9826		13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9828	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	666	1178	9828		13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9829	Fill	Fill of [9828] linear terminus	666	1178	9828		13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9830	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	667	1177	9830		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9831	Fill	Fill of [9830] linear	667	1177	9830		11	Mesolithic Flint

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9832	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	668	1179	9832		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9833	Fill	Fill of [9832] linear	668	1179	9832		11	LBA/EIA pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9834	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	669	1179	9834		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9835	Fill	Fill of [9834] linear	669	1179	9834		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9836	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	670	1178	9836		13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9837	Fill	Fill of [9836] linear	670	1178	9836		13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9838	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	671	1179	9838		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9839	Fill	Fill of [9838] linear	671	1179	9838		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9840	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	672	1178	9840		13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9841	Fill	Fill of [9840] linear	672	1178	9840		13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9842	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	673	1180	9842		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9843	Fill	Fill of [9842] linear	673	1180	9842		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9844	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	674	1180	9844		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9845	Fill	Fill of [9844] linear terminus	674	1180	9844		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9846	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	675	1177	9846		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9847	Fill	Fill of [9846] linear terminus	675	1177	9846		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9848	Cut	Cut of linear	676	1179	9848		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9849	Fill	Fill of [9848] linear	676	1179	9848		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9850	Cut	Cut of linear	677	1178	9850		13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9851	Fill	Fill of [9850] linear	677	1178	9850		13	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9852	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9853	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9854	VOID	VOID						
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9855	Cut	Cut for cremation 9932		1204			8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9856	Cut	Cut of posthole/ tree throw	678	1181	9856		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9857	Fill	Fill of [9856] posthole/tree throw	678	1181	9856		14	

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9858	Cut	Cut of large pit	679	1182	9858		8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9859	Fill	Fill of [9858] large pit	679	1182	9858	222	8	Early Neolithic flint; AD50-70 pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9860	Cut	Cut of posthole in intersection	680	1233	9860		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9861	Fill	Fill of [9860] posthole	680	1233	9860		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9862	Cut	Cut large pit in intersection	681	1182	9862		8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9863	Fill	Fill of [9862] large pit in intersection	681	1182	9862		8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9864	Cut	Cut of linear in intersection	682	1183	9864		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9865	Fill	Fill of [9864] linear	682	1183	9864		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9866	Cut	Cut of large pit in intersection	683	1182	9866		8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9867	Fill	Fill of [9866] large pit	683	1182	9866		8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9868	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	684	1183	9868		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9869	Fill	Fill of [9868] linear terminus	684	1183	9868		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9870	Cut	Cut of posthole/ tree throw	685	1184	9870		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9871	Fill	Fill of [9870] posthole/ tree throw	685	1184	9870		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9872	Cut	Cut of pit/ tree throw	686	1184	9872		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9873	Fill	Fill of [9872] pit/ tree throw	686	1184	9872		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9874	Cut	Cut of pit/ tree throw	687	1184	9874		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9875	Fill	Fill of [9874] pit/ tree throw	687	1184	9874		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9876	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	688	1179	9876		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9877	Fill	Fill of [9876] linear terminus	688	1179	9876		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9878	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	689	1177	9878		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9879	Fill	Fill of [9878] linear terminus	689	1177	9878		11	Iron bracket
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9880	Fill	Lower fill of [9858] large pit (not bottomed)	679	1182	9858		8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9881	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	690	1185	9881		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9882	Fill	Fill of [9881] linear terminus	690	1185	9881		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9883	Cut	Cut of linear	691	1186	9883		11	

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9884	Fill	Fill of [9883] linear	691	1186	9883		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9885	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	692	1186	9885		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9886	Fill	Fill of [9885] linear terminus	692	1186	9885		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9887	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	693	1187	9887		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9888	Fill	Fill of [9887] linear terminus	693	1187	9887		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9889	Cut	Cut of structure SFB1	694	1188	9889		9	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9890	Fill	Fill of [9889] structure	694	1188	9889		9	AS 6-7C? pot; flint; peg tile 1200-1750; iron tool
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9891	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	695	1142	9891		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9892	Fill	Fill of [9891] linear terminus	695	1142	9891		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9893	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	696	1142	9893		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9894	Fill	Fill of [9893] linear terminus	696	1142	9893		6	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9895	Cut	Cut of structure SFB 2	697	1189	9895		9	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9896	Fill	Secondary fill of [9895] structure same as (9951)	697	1189	9895	249	9	AS 6-7C? pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9897	Cut	Cut of structure SFB 3	698	1199	9897		9	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9898	Fill	Fill of [9897] structure	698	1199	9897	254	9	AS 6-7C? pot; iron knife
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9899	Cut	Cut of cremation pit	699	1200	9899		8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9900	Fill	Fill of [9899] cremation pit	699	1200	9899	228	8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9901	Cut	Cut of pit	700	1200	9901		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9902	Fill	Fill of [9901] pit	700	1200	9901	230	14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9903	Cut	Cut of pit	701	1200	9903		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9904	Fill	Fill of [9903] pit	701	1200	9903	231	11	L11C-L12C med pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9905	Fill	Fill of [9930] pit	702	1201	9930		5	Mesolithic flint; EIA pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9906	Fill	Primary fill of [9799] hearth	652	1175	9799	236	10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9907	Fill	fill of structure [9686]	601	1155	9686	257	10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9908	Cut	Cut of stakehole	703	1202	9908		5	

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9909	Fill	Fill of [9908] stakehole	703	1202	9908		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9910	Cut	Cut of stakehole	704	1202	9910		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9911	Fill	Fill of [9910] stakehole	704	1202	9910		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9912	Cut	Cut of stakehole	705	1202	9912		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9913	Fill	Fill of [9912] stakehole	705	1202	9912		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9914	Cut	Cut of small pit	706	1202	9914		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9915	Fill	Fill of [9914] small pit	706	1202	9914		5	LBA/EIA pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9916	Cut	Cut of posthole	707	1202	9916		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9917	Fill	Fill of [9916] posthole	707	1202	9916		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9918	Structure	Possible oven [9762] wall structure/ lining	638	1172	9762		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9919	Fill	fill of [9762] possible oven	638	1172	9762	284	10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9920	Fill	fill of [9762] possible oven	638	1172	9762	237, 283	10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9921	Fill	fill of [9762] possible oven	638	1172	9762	285	10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9922	Fill	fill of [9762] possible oven	638	1172	9762	286	10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9923	Cut	Cut of linear	708	1171	9923		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9924	Fill	Fill of [9923] linear	708	1171	9923		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9925	Fill	fill of structure [9686]	601	1155	9686	258	10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9926	Cut	Cut of possible pit	709	1203	9926		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9927	Fill	Fill of [9926] possible pit	709	1203	9926	261	5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9928	Cut	Cut of linear	710	1154	9928		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9929	Fill	Fill of [9928] linear	710	1154	9928		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9930	Cut	Cut of pit within structure [9686]	711	1201	9686		5	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9931	Deposit	Deposit above cut [9937] with top of flagon exposed		1204	9855	239	8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9932	Deposit	Deposit surrounding amphora funerary deposit		1204	9855		8	AD40-170 pot; flint

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9933	Deposit	Deposit surrounding fragments of amphora, possibly from amphora in (9932)		1204	9855		8	AD40-170 pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9934	Fill	fill of [9762] possible oven	638	1172	9762	238, 282	10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9935	Fill	burnt red clay fill at base of [9762] possible oven	638	1172	9762	245	10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9936	Fill	burnt black fill at base of [9762] possible oven	638	1172	9762	243, 289	10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9937	Cut	Cut of cremation pit containing flagon and dish	712	1204	9937		8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9938	Fill	Fill of [9937] cremation pit containing flagon and dish	712	1204	9937	240, 241	8	AD70-85+ pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9939	Fill	Fill of [9944] pit within base of [9762] possible oven	713	1205	9944	287	10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9940	Fill	Fill of [9945] pit within base of [9762] possible oven	714	1205	9945	288	10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9941	Cut	Cut of pit cutting [9762] possible oven	715	1206	9941		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9942	Fill	Fill of [9941] pit	715	1206	9941	260	12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9943	Fill	Reddish black compact burnt fill of [9762] possible oven	638	1172	9762	244	10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9944	Cut	Cut of pit cutting [9762] possible oven	713	1205	9762		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9945	Cut	Cut of pit cutting [9762] possible oven	714	1205	9762		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9946	Cut	Cut of possible posthole/tree throw	716	1207	9946		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9947	Fill	Fill of [9946] possible posthole/ tree throw	716	1207	9946		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9948	Fill	Primary fill containing shell and burnt material at base of [9895] structure	697	1189	9859	242, 250	9	AS 6-7C? pot; iron hook; copper sheet with rivets
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9949	Cut	Cut of cut into structure [9895]	717	1208	9949		9	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9950	Fill	Fill of [9949] cut into structure [9895]	717	1208	9949	252	9	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9951	Fill	Secondary fill of [9895] same as (9896)	717	1189	9949	251	9	AS 6-7C? pot; copper strip mount
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9952	Cut	Cut of posthole/ pit	718	1224	9952		9	

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9953	Fill	Fill of [9952] posthole/ pit	718	1224	9952	253	9	AS 6-7C? pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9954	Fill	Large flint nodules at base of [9762] possible oven	638	1172	9762		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9955	Fill	Small flint nodules at base of [9762] possible oven	638	1172	9762		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9956	Fill	fill of [9762] possible oven overlying stones	638	1172	9762		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9957	Fill	fill of [9762] possible oven surrounding stones	638	1172	9762		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9958	Fill	compact burnt fill of [9762] possible oven	638	1172	9762	262	10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9959	Cut	Cut of tree throw	719	1210	9959		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9960	Fill	Fill of [9959] tree throw	719	1210	9959		11	L11C-L12C med pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9961	Cut	Cut of tree throw/ rooting	720	1211	9961		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9962	Fill	Fill of [9961] tree throw/ rooting	720	1211	9961		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9963	Cut	Cut of tree throw	721	1212	9963		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9964	Fill	Fill of [9963] tree throw	721	1212	9963		11	L11C-L12C med pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9965	Cut	Cut of pit	722	1213	9965		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9966	Fill	Secondary fill of [9965] pit	722	1213	9965		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9967	Fill	Primary fill of [9965] pit	722	1213	9686		11	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9968	Fill	compact charcoal fill of [9686] structure	601	1155	9686	246	10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9969	Fill	charcoal fill of [9686] structure	601	1155	9686	247	10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9970	Fill	Fill of Amphora vessel from deposit (9932)		1204		248	8	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9971	Cut	Cut of linear	723	1156	9971		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9972	Fill	Fill of [9971] linear	723	1156	9971		12	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9973	Cut	Cut of pit within structure [9686]	724	1214	9973		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9974	Fill	Fill of [9973] pit	724	1214	9973		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9975	Cut	Cut of stakehole/ posthole within structure [9686]	725	1214	9975		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9976	Fill	Fill of [9975] stakehole/ posthole	725	1214	9975		10	

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3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9977	Cut	Cut of stakehole/ posthole within structure [9686]	726	1214	9977		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9978	Fill	Fill of [9977] stakehole/ posthole	726	1214	9977		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9979	Cut	Cut of stakehole/ posthole within structure [9686]	727	1214	9979		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9980	Fill	Fill of [9979] stakehole/ posthole	727	1214	9979		10	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9981	Fill	charcoal fill of [9686] structure	601	1155	9686	255	10	11C-12C med pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9982	Cut	Cut of posthole/ pit	728	1215	9982		14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9983	Fill	Burnt fill of [9982] posthole/ pit	728	1215	9982	280	14	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9984	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	729	1216	9984		7	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9985	Fill	Fill of [9984] linear terminus	729	1216	9984		7	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9986	Cut	Cut of linear	730	1216	9986		7	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9987	Fill	Fill of [9986] linear	730	1216	9986		7	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9988	Cut	Cut of linear	731	1216	9988		7	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9989	Fill	Fill of [9988] linear	731	1216	9988		7	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9990	Fill	fill of [9686] structure	601	1155	9686	256	10	L12C-13C med pot
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9991	Cut	Cut of posthole with structure [9889]	732	1217	9991		9	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9992	Fill	Fill of [9991] posthole	732	1217	9991	259	9	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9993	Cut	Cut of posthole within structure [9889]	733	1217	9993		9	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9994	Fill	Fill of [9993] posthole	733	1217	9993		9	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9995	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9889]	734	1217	9995		9	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9996	Fill	Fill of [9995] stakehole	734	1217	9995		9	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9997	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9889]	735	1217	9997		9	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9998	Fill	Fill of [9997] stakehole	735	1217	9997		9	
3 & 4	4 to 6 & 11 to 13	9999	VOID	VOID						
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16000	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9889]	736	1217	16000		9	

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3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16001	Fill	Fill of [16000] stakehole	736	1217	16000		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16002	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9889]	737	1217	16002		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16003	Fill	Fill of [16002] stakehole	737	1217	16002		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16004	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9889]	738	1217	16004		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16005	Fill	Fill of [16004] stakehole	738	1217	16004		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16006	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9889]	739	1217	16006		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16007	Fill	Fill of [16006] stakehole	739	1217	16006		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16008	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9889]	740	1217	16008		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16009	Fill	Fill of [16008] stakehole	740	1217	16008		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16010	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9889]	741	1217	16010		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16011	Fill	Fill of [16010] stakehole	741	1217	16010		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16012	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9889]	742	1217	16012		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16013	Fill	Fill of [16012] stakehole	742	1217	16012		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16014	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9889]	743	1217	16014		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16015	Fill	Fill of [16014] stakehole	743	1217	16014		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16016	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9889]	744	1217	16016		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16017	Fill	Fill of [16016] stakehole	744	1217	16016		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16018	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9889]	745	1217	16018		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16019	Fill	Fill of [16018] stakehole	745	1217	16018		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16020	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9889]	746	1217	16020		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16021	Fill	Fill of [16020] stakehole	746	1217	16020		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16022	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9889]	747	1217	16022		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16023	Fill	Fill of [16022] stakehole	747	1217	16022		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16024	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9889]	748	1217	16024		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16025	Fill	Fill of [16024] stakehole	748	1217	16024		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16026	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9889]	749	1217	16026		9	

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3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16027	Fill	Fill of [16026] stakehole	749	1217	16026		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16028	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9889]	750	1217	16028		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16029	Fill	Fill of [16028] stakehole	750	1217	16028		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16030	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9889]	751	1217	16030		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16031	Fill	Fill of [16030] stakehole	751	1217	16030		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16032	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9889]	752	1217	16032		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16033	Fill	Fill of [16032] stakehole	752	1217	16032		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16034	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9889]	753	1217	16034		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16035	Fill	Fill of [16034] stakehole	753	1217	16034		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16036	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9889]	754	1217	16036		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16037	Fill	Fill of [16036] stakehole	754	1217	16036		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16038	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9889]	755	1217	16038		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16039	Fill	Fill of [16038] stakehole	755	1217	16038		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16040	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9889]	756	1217	16040		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16041	Fill	Fill of [16040] stakehole	757	1217	16040		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16042	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9889]	758	1217	16042		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16043	Fill	Fill of [16042] stakehole	758	1217	16042		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16044	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9889]	759	1217	16044		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16045	Fill	Fill of [16044] stakehole	759	1217	16044		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16046	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9889]	760	1217	16046		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16047	Fill	Fill of [16046] stakehole	760	1217	16046		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16048	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9889]	761	1217	16048		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16049	Fill	Fill of [16048] stakehole	761	1217	16048		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16050	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	762	1218	16050		6	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16051	Fill	Fill of [16050] linear terminus	762	1218	16050		6	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16052	Cut	Cut of pit	763	1219	16052		14	

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3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16053	Fill	Fill of [16052] pit	763	1219	16052		14	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16054	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	764	1220	16054		7	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16055	Fill	Fill of [16054] linear terminus	764	1220	16054		7	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16056	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	765	1220	16056		7	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16057	Fill	Fill of [16056] linear terminus	765	1220	16056		7	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16058	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	766	1221	16058		7	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16059	Fill	Fill of [16058] linear terminus	766	1221	16058		7	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16060	Cut	Cut of posthole within structure [9686]	767	1214	16060		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16061	Fill	Fill of [16060] posthole	767	1214	16060		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16062	Cut	Cut of posthole within structure [9686]	768	1214	16062		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16063	Fill	Fill of [16062] posthole	768	1214	16062		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16064	Cut	Cut of posthole within structure [9686]	769	1214	16064		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16065	Fill	Fill of [16064] posthole	769	1214	16064		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16066	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9686]	770	1214	16066		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16067	Fill	Fill of [16066] stakehole	770	1214	16066		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16068	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9686]	771	1214	16068		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16069	Fill	Fill of [16068] stakehole	771	1214	16068		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16070	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9686]	772	1214	16070		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16071	Fill	Fill of [16070] stakehole	772	1214	16070		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16072	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9686]	773	1214	16072		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16073	Fill	Fill of [16072] stakehole	773	1214	16072		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16074	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9686]	774	1214	16074		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16075	Fill	Fill of [16074] stakehole	774	1214	16074		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16076	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9686]	775	1214	16076		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16077	Fill	Fill of [16076] stakehole	775	1214	16076		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16078	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9686]	776	1214	16078		10	

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3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16079	Fill	Fill of [16078] stakehole	776	1214	16078		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16080	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9686]	777	1214	16080		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16081	Fill	Fill of [16080] stakehole	777	1214	16080		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16082	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9686]	778	1214	16082		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16083	Fill	Fill of [16082] stakehole	778	1214	16082		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16084	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9686]	779	1214	16084		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16085	Fill	Fill of [16084] stakehole	779	1214	16084		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16086	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9686]	780	1214	16086		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16087	Fill	Fill of [16086] stakehole	780	1214	16086		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16088	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9686]	781	1214	16088		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16089	Fill	Fill of [16088] stakehole	781	1214	16088		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16090	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9686]	782	1214	16090		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16091	Fill	Fill of [16090] stakehole	782	1214	16090		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16092	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9686]	783	1214	16092		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16093	Fill	Fill of [16092] stakehole	783	1214	16092		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16094	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9686]	784	1214	16094		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16095	Fill	Fill of [16094] stakehole	784	1214	16094		10	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16096	Cut	Cut of pit	785	1222	16096		4	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16097	Fill	Fill of [16096] pit	785	1222	16096		4	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16098	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	786	1223	16098		14	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16099	Fill	Fill of [16098] linear terminus	786	1223	16098		14	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16100	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	787	1223	16100		14	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16101	Fill	Fill of [16100] linear terminus	787	1223	16100		14	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16102	VOID	VOID						
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16103	VOID	VOID						
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16104	Cut	Cut of posthole within structure [9895]	788	1224	16104		9	

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3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16105	Fill	Fill of [16104] posthole	788	1224	16104	268	9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16106	Cut	Cut of posthole within structure [9895]	789	1224	16106		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16107	Fill	Fill of [16106] posthole	789	1224	16106	266	9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16108	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	790	1224	16108		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16109	Fill	Fill of [16108] stakehole	790	1224	16108		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16110	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	791	1224	16110		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16111	Fill	Fill of [16110] stakehole	791	1224	16110		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16112	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	792	1224	16112		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16113	Fill	Fill of [16112] stakehole	792	1224	16112	265	9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16114	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	793	1224	16114		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16115	Fill	Fill of [16114] stakehole	793	1224	16114		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16116	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	794	1224	16116		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16117	Fill	Fill of [16116] stakehole	794	1224	16116		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16118	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	795	1224	16118		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16119	Fill	Fill of [16118] stakehole	795	1224	16118		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16120	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	796	1224	16120		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16121	Fill	Fill of [16120] stakehole	796	1224	16120		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16122	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	797	1224	16122		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16123	Fill	Fill of [16122] stakehole	797	1224	16122		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16124	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	798	1224	16124		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16125	Fill	Fill of [16124] stakehole	798	1224	16124		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16126	Cut	Cut of posthole within structure [9895]	799	1224	16126		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16127	Fill	Fill of [16126] posthole	799	1224	16126	264	9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16128	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	800	1224	16128		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16129	Fill	Fill of [16128] stakehole	800	1224	16128		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16130	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	801	1224	16130		9	

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3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16131	Fill	Fill of [16130] stakehole	801	1224	16130		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16132	Cut	Cut of posthole within structure [9895]	802	1224	16132		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16133	Fill	Fill of [16132] posthole	802	1224	16132	277	9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16134	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	803	1224	16134		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16135	Fill	Fill of [16134] stakehole	803	1224	16134		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16136	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	804	1224	16136		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16137	Fill	Fill of [16136] stakehole	804	1224	16136	276	9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16138	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	805	1224	16138		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16139	Fill	Fill of [16138] stakehole	805	1224	16138		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16140	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	806	1224	16140		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16141	Fill	Fill of [16140] stakehole	806	1224	16140		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16142	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	807	1224	16142		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16143	Fill	Fill of [16142] stakehole	807	1224	16142	275	9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16144	Cut	Cut of posthole within structure [9895]	808	1224	16144		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16145	Fill	Fill of [16144] posthole	808	1224	16144	274	9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16146	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	809	1224	16146		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16147	Fill	Fill of [16146] stakehole	809	1224	16146	273	9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16148	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	810	1224	16148		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16149	Fill	Fill of [16148] stakehole	810	1224	16148	272	9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16150	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	811	1224	16150		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16151	Fill	Fill of [16150] stakehole	811	1224	16150	271	9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16152	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	812	1224	16152		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16153	Fill	Fill of [16152] stakehole	812	1224	16152	269	9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16154	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	813	1224	16154		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16155	Fill	Fill of [16154] stakehole	813	1224	16154	278	9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16156	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	814	1224	15156		9	

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3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16157	Fill	Fill of [16156] stakehole	814	1224	16156		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16158	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	815	1224	16158		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16159	Fill	Fill of [16158] stakehole	815	1224	16158		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16160	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	816	1224	16160		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16161	Fill	Fill of [16160] stakehole	816	1224	16160		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16162	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	817	1224	16162		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16163	Fill	Fill of [16162] stakehole	817	1224	16162		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16164	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	818	1224	16164		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16165	Fill	Fill of [16164] stakehole	818	1224	16164	270	9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16166	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	819	1224	16166		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16167	Fill	Fill of [16166] stakehole	819	1224	16166	267	9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16168	Cut	Cut of posthole within structure [9895]	820	1224	16168		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16169	Fill	Fill of [16168] posthole	820	1224	16168		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16170	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	821	1224	16170		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16171	Fill	Fill of [16170] stakehole	821	1224	16170		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16172	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	822	1224	16172		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16173	Fill	Fill of [16172] stakehole	822	1224	16172		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16174	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	823	1224	16174		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16175	Fill	Fill of [16174] stakehole	823	1224	16174		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16176	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	824	1224	16176		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16177	Fill	Fill of [16176] stakehole	824	1224	16176		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16178	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	825	1224	16178		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16179	Fill	Fill of [16178] stakehole	825	1224	16178		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16180	Cut	Cut of posthole within structure [9895]	826	1224	16180		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16181	Fill	Fill of [16180] posthole	826	1224	16180	279	9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16182	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	827	1224	16182		9	

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3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16183	Fill	Fill of [16182] stakehole	827	1224	16182		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16184	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	828	1224	16184		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16185	Fill	Fill of [16184] stakehole	828	1224	16184		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16186	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	829	1224	16186		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16187	Fill	Fill of [16186] stakehole	829	1224	16186		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16188	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	830	1224	16188		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16189	Fill	Fill of [16188] stakehole	830	1224	16188		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16190	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	831	1224	16190		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16191	Fill	Fill of [16190] stakehole	831	1224	16190		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16192	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	832	1224	16192		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16193	Fill	Fill of [16192] stakehole	832	1224	16192		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16194	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	833	1224	16194		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16195	Fill	Fill of [16194] stakehole	833	1224	16194		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16196	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	834	1224	16196		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16197	Fill	Fill of [16196] stakehole	834	1224	16196		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16198	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	835	1224	16198		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16199	Fill	Fill of [16198] stakehole	835	1224	16198		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16200	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	836	1224	16200		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16201	Fill	Fill of [16200] stakehole	836	1224	16200		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16202	Cut	Cut of stakehole within structure [9895]	837	1224	16202		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16203	Fill	Fill of [16202] stakehole	837	1224	16202		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16204	Cut	Cut of posthole within structure [9897]	838	1224	16204		9	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16205	Fill	Fill of [16204] posthole	838	1224	16204	263	9	Mesolithic flint
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16206	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	839	1124	16206		7	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16207	Fill	Fill of [16206] linear terminus	839	1124	16206		7	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16208	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	840	1125	16208		14	

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3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16209	Fill	Fill of [16208] linear terminus	840	1125	16208		14	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16210	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	841	1135	16210		6	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16211	Fill	Fill of [16210] linear terminus	841	1135	16210		6	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16212	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	842	1067	16212		6	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16213	Fill	Fill of [16212] linear terminus	842	1067	16212		6	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16214	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	843	1067	16214		6	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16215	Fill	Fill of [16214] linear terminus	843	1067	16214		6	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16216	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	844	1067	16216		6	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16217	Fill	Fill of [16216] linear terminus	844	1067	16216		6	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16218	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	845	1067	16218		6	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16219	Fill	Fill of [16218] linear terminus	845	1067	16218		6	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16220	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	846	1071	16220		6	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16221	Fill	Fill of [16220] linear terminus	846	1071	16220		6	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16222	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	847	1071	16222		6	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16223	Fill	Fill of [16222] linear terminus	847	1071	16222		6	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16224	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	848	1071	16224		6	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16225	Fill	Fill of [16224] linear terminus	848	1071	16224		6	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16226	VOID	VOID						
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16227	VOID	VOID						
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16228	Cut	Cut of posthole/ small pit	849	1225	16228		14	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16229	Fill	Fill of [16228] posthole	849	1225	16228		14	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16230	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	850	1221	16230		7	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16231	Fill	Fill of [16230] linear terminus	850	1221	16230		7	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16232	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	851	1218	16232		6	
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16233	Fill	Fill of [16232] linear terminus	851	1218	16232		6	LBA pot
3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16234	Cut	Cut of linear terminus	852	1216	16234		7	

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3, 4 & 6	4 to 5, 9 & 11	16235	Fill	Fill of [16234] linear terminus	852	1216	16234		7	

Appendix 2: Context Register of Evaluation Trenches

Trench 3

Number	Type	Description	Max. Length	Max. Width	Max. Depth
3001	Layer	Topsoil	Tr.	Tr.	0.29m
3002	Layer	Subsoil	Tr.	Tr.	0.39m
3003	Layer	Natural	Tr.	Tr.	N/A
3004	Cut	Cut of tree rooting	1.80m	0.49m	50mm
3005	Fill	Fill of [3004]	1.80m	0.49m	50mm
3006	Cut	Cut of Prob Pit	1.41m+	1.41m	0.76m
3007	Fill	Fill of [3006]	1.41m+	1.41m	0.76m
3008	Cut	Cut of Square Shaped Pit	1.08m	0.78m	0.22m
3009	Fill	Tertiary Fill of [3008]	0.95m	0.60m	0.22m
3010	Cut	Cut of Pit	0.50m	0.50m	90mm
3011	Fill	Fill of [3010]	0.50m	0.50m	90mm
3012	Cut	Cut of Poss Sub Oval Pit	0.74m	0.55m	90mm
3013	Fill	Fill of [3012]	0.74m	0.55m	90mm
3014	Cut	Cut of Shallow Pit/ Tree Throw	0.35m	0.35m	50mm
3015	Fill	Fill of [3014]	0.35m	0.35m	50mm
3016	Fill	Secondary Fill of [3008]	1.08m	0.65m	0.18m
3017	Fill	Primary Fill of [3008]	1.08m	0.78m	0.22mm
3018	Cut	Cut of Stakehole	0.15m Diameter		70mm
3019	Fill	Fill of [3018]	0.15m Diameter		70mm
3020	Cut	Cut of Pit/Tree Throw	0.85m Diameter		0.23m
3021	Fill	Fill of [3020]	0.85m Diameter		0.23m

Trench 5

Number	Type	Description	Max. Length	Max. Width	Max. Depth
5001	Layer	Topsoil	Tr.	Tr.	0.31m
5002	Layer	Subsoil	Tr.	Tr.	0.43m
5003	Deposit	Natural	Tr.	Tr.	N/A

5004	Cut	Cut of Linear Feature	1.80m+	0.45m	0.22m
5005	Fill	Fill of [5004]	1.80m+	0.45m	0.22m
5006	Cut	Cut of Linear Feature	1.80m+	0.95m	0.30m
5007	Fill	Fill of [5006]	1.80m+	0.95m	0.30m
5008	Cut	Cut of Feature (containing a large vessel)	0.60m Diameter	Not Excavated	Not Excavated
5009	Fill	Fill of [5008]	0.60m Diameter	Not Excavated	Not Excavated

Trench 11

Number	Type	Description	Max. Length	Max. Width	Max. Depth
11001	Layer	Topsoil	Tr.	Tr.	0.34m
11002	Layer	Subsoil	Tr.	Tr.	0.29m
11003	Deposit	Natural	Tr.	Tr.	N/A
11004	Cut	Cut of Linear Feature	3.60m+	0.35m+	0.11m
11005	Fill	Fill of [11004]	3.60m+	0.35m+	0.11m

Trench 13

Number	Type	Description	Max. Length	Max. Width	Max. Depth
13001	Layer	Topsoil	Tr.	Tr.	0.36m
13002	Layer	Subsoil	Tr.	Tr.	0.37m
13003	Deposit	Natural	Tr.	Tr.	N/A
13004	Cut	Cut of Linear Feature	1.80m+	0.84m	0.10m
13005	Fill	Fill of [13004]	1.80m+	0.84m	0.10m

Trench 24

Number	Type	Description	Max. Length	Max. Width	Max. Depth
24001	Layer	Topsoil	Tr.	Tr.	0.29m
24002	Layer	Subsoil	Tr.	Tr.	0.25m

24003	Deposit	Natural	Tr.	Tr.	N/A
24004	Cut	Cut of Modern Linear Feature	7.90m+	0.30m	0.25m
24005	Fill	Fill of [24004]	7.90m+	0.30m	0.25m
24006	Cut	Cut of Modern Linear Feature	2.00m+	0.10m	Not Excavated
24007	Fill	Fill of [24006]	2.00m+	0.10m	Not Excavated

Trench 35

Number	Type	Description	Max. Length	Max. Width	Max. Depth
35001	Layer	Topsoil	Tr.	Tr.	0.34m
35002	Layer	Subsoil	Tr.	Tr.	VOID
35003	Deposit	Natural	Tr.	Tr.	N/A
35004	Cut	Cut of Narrow Linear	2.90m+	70mm	40mm
35005	Fill	Fill of [35004]	2.90m+	70mm	40mm
35006	Cut	Cut of Narrow Linear	0.65m+	0.21m	60mm
35007	Fill	Fill of [35006]	0.65m+	0.21m	60mm
35008	Cut	Cut of Narrow Linear	1.05m+	0.13m	20mm
35009	Fill	Fill of [35008]	1.05m+	0.13m	20mm
35010	Cut	Cut of Narrow Linear	0.29m+	0.12m	20mm
35011	Fill	Fill of [35010]	0.29m+	0.12m	20mm
35012	Cut	Cut of Narrow Linear	1.30m+	0.13m	40mm
35013	Fill	Fill of [35012]	1.30m+	0.13m	40mm
35014	Cut	Cut of Narrow Linear	0.98m+	0.12m	10mm
35015	Fill	Fill of [35014]	0.98m+	0.12m	10mm

Wessex Trench 2

Number	Type	Description	Max. Length	Max. Width	Max. Depth

201	Layer	Topsoil	Tr.	Tr.	m
202	Layer	Subsoil	Tr.	Tr.	m
203	Deposit	Natural	Tr.	Tr.	N/A
204	Cut	Cut of Natural Feature	1.80m+	3.70m	1.15m+
205	Fill	Fill of [204]	1.80m+	3.70m	1.15m+

Appendix 3: Environmental flots quantification (* = 1-10, ** = 11-50, *** = 51-250, **** = >250)

Phase	Context	Group	Sample Number	Context Comment	spit no	Sample size (litres)	Flot Weight (g)	Ch >4mm	Ch <4mm	Charred plant remains	Identification cereals	Identifications weeds	other charred plant remains	LSS	Bone	CPR Potential	Charcoal Potential
4	416	1003	9	Fill of [415] pit		10	10		**	*				***			
4	497	1015	14	fill of [470] ditch		40	56	*	**	*				****			
4	498	1015	15	fill of [470] ditch		40	34		**	*				****			
4	607	1015	24	fill of [472] ditch		10	<2										
4	618	1015	40	fill of [468] ditch		20	4		**	*				***			
4	619	1015	41	fill of [468] ditch		3	<2		*					*			
4	9030	1041	60	Fill of [9029] pit	1	6	34	***	****								C14?
4	9030	1041	61	Fill of [9029] pit	2	6	10	**	****					*			C14?
4	9030	1041	62	Fill of [9029] pit	3	6	<2	*	****					*			C14?
4	9030	1041	63	Fill of [9029] pit	4	6	<2	*	***	*	(1) grain cf. *Avena* sp.			*			C14?
4	9037	1041	64	Fill of [9029] pit	1	6	14	**	****								C14?
4	9037	1041	65	Fill of [9029] pit	2	6	20	**	****								C14?
4	9037	1041	66	Fill of [9029] pit	3	6	33	**	****					*			C14?
4	9037	1041	67	Fill of [9029] pit	4	6	12	**	****					*			C14?
4	9335	1122	191	Fill of [9334] pit		20	<2		*					*			
5	406	1000	1	Primary fill of [404] pit		24	6		****					**			
5	571	1023	21	Fill of [570] pit/posthole		10	6		**	*				**			
5	573	1023	22	Primary fill of [572] pit		10	20							*			
5	574	1023	23	Secondary fill of [572] pit		10	4		**	*				**			
5	9019	1069	47	Fill of [9018] linear		20	4		**					**			
5	9086	1076	201	Fill of [9085] linear terminus		40	6		**					***			

Phase	Context	Group	Sample Number	Context Comment	spit no	Sample size (litres)	Flot Weight (g)	Ch >4mm	Ch <4mm	Charred plant remains	Identification cereals	Identifications weeds	other charred plant remains	LSS	Bone	CPR Potential	Charcoal Potential
5	9098	1091	180	Fill of [9097] linear terminus		40	14		**	*				***		low	
5	9287	1110	131	Fill of [9287] posthole		30	12		***	*				**			
5	9414	1133	219	Fill of [9413] pit		12	6		***	*				**			
6	410	1002	8	Fill of [409] pit/posthole		6	<2		*					*			
6	412	1002	6	Fill of [411] stakehole		2	no flot										
6	414	1002	7	Fill of [413] stakehole		2	<2							*			
6	431	1006	2	Fill of [430] linear		40	8		*	*				***			
6	435	1008	3	Fill of [434] linear terminus		10	6		*	*				**			
6	479	1017	20	Fill of [478] linear		20	2		**	*				*			
6	693	1018	126	Fill of [692] linear terminus		44	8		***	*	*Triticum* cf. *aestivum* (1)		Cerealia & monocot stem frags (*)	***		Mod ?C14	
6	9015	1067	45	Fill of [9014] linear		40	14	*	***					**			
6	9104	1092	171	Fill of [9103] linear terminus		24	8		**					**			
6	9319	1067	144	Secondary fill of [9067] linear, associated with [9035]		40											
6	9512	1135	215	Fill of [9511] linear terminus		6	no flot										
7	408	1001	4	Secondary fill of [407] stakehole		2	no flot										
7	418	1004	16	Fill of [417] linear terminus		10	6		*	*				**			

Phase	Context	Group	Sample Number	Context Comment	spit no	Sample size (litres)	Flot Weight (g)	Ch >4mm	Ch <4mm	Charred plant remains	Identification cereals	Identifications weeds	other charred plant remains	LSS	Bone	CPR Potential	Charcoal Potential
7	429	1001	5	Primary fill of [407] stakehole		2	no flot										
7	699	1026	137	Fill of [698] linear		40	10		**					***			
7	9076	1085	156	Fill of [9075] curvi-linear terminus		40	10	*	***	**	*Hordeum* sp. 2, *Triticum* sp. 3, Cerealia indet. (**),	*Polygonum*/*Rumex*/*Bilderdykia* 2, *Bromus* sp. 1, *Galium* sp. 1, weed seeds 3, *Chenopodum* sp. 1	*Triticum* cf. *dicoccum* g.b. (1), spikelet base (2)	***		low-mod	
7	9153	1105	188	Fill of [9152] pit		30	4	*	**					**			
7	9155	1105	200	Fill of [9154] pit		40	12		**					***			
7	9396	1105	206	Primary fill of [9154] pit		40	2		*								
8	420	1005	10	Upper fill of [419] large pit		40	<2		**	*				***			
8	502	1020	28	fill of [612] recut of large pit [419]		10	4	*	**					**			
8	503	1005	12	fill of [419] large pit		40	6	*	***	?				*			
8	600	1005	31	fill of [419] large pit		6	<2							*			
8	602	1005	34	fill of [419] large pit		6	<2		*					*			
8	604	1020	30	fill of [612] recut of large pit[419]		30	4		**	**	*Triticum* cf. *aestivum* (1), *Triticum* sp. (2), Cerealia indet. (*),	cf. Polygonaceae (1)	Cerealia 1 rachis fragment (indet.), *Triticum* sp. g.b. (1),	**		mod	
8	605	1020	26	fill of [612] recut of large pit[419]		40	8		**	**	Cerealia indet. (*), *Triticum* sp.grain (*), *Avena* sp. (*),	weed seeds to id (*)	*Triticum* cf. *spelta* g.b. (**),	**		mod	
8	703	1039	119	Fill of [702] cremation pit		2	no flot										
8	703	1039	120	Fill of [702] cremation pit		3	6	*	***	*				*			

Phase	Context	Group	Sample Number	Context Comment	spit no	Sample size (litres)	Flot Weight (g)	Ch >4mm	Ch <4mm	Charred plant remains	Identification cereals	Identifications weeds	other charred plant remains	LSS	Bone	CPR Potential	Charcoal Potential
8	9028	0	51	Truncated/ disturbed Cremation deposit with fragmented vessel		36	10		*					**			
8	9036	1074	52	Fill of [9035] cremation pit	1	10	<2	*	**	-				**			C14?
8	9036	1074	53	Fill of [9035] cremation pit	2	10	<2		**					*			C14?
8	9036	1074	54	Fill of [9035] cremation pit	3	10	<2		**					*			C14?
8	9036	1074	55	Fill of [9035] cremation pit	4	10	<2		**								C14?
8	9036	1074	56	Fill of [9035] cremation pit	5	10	<2		**					*			C14?
8	9036	1074	57	Fill of [9035] cremation pit	6	10	<2	*	**					*			C14?
8	9039	1075	68	Fill of [9038] cremation pit	1	6	<2		**	*		* occ. But poor pres.		*			
8	9043	1075	70	Fill of [9042] cremation pit	1	2	2	*	**					*	* crem		
8	9043	1075	71	Fill of [9042] cremation pit	2	2	<2	*	**					*			
8	9043	1075	72	Fill of [9042] cremation pit	3	2	<2		**					**			
8	9043	1075	73	Fill of [9042] cremation pit	4	8	<2		*					**			
8	9045	1075	74	Fill of [9044] cremation pit	1	8											
8	9045	1075	75	Fill of [9044] cremation pit	2	8	4	**	***	*			1 g.b. *Triticum* cf *spelta*	*			
8	9045	1075	76	Fill of [9044] cremation pit	3	8	2	*	**					*	* crem		
8	9045	1075	77	Fill of [9044]	4	8	2	*	**					*			

Phase	Context	Group	Sample Number	Context Comment	spit no	Sample size (litres)	Flot Weight (g)	Ch >4mm	Ch <4mm	Charred plant remains	Identification cereals	Identifications weeds	other charred plant remains	LSS	Bone	CPR Potential	Charcoal Potential
				cremation pit													
8	9045	1075	78	Fill of [9044] cremation pit	5	8	no flot										
8	9045	1075	79	Fill of [9044] cremation pit	6	8	no flot										
8	9045	1075	80	Fill of [9044] cremation pit	7	8	no flot										
8	9052	1075	81	Fill of [9051] pit	1	6		**	****								C14?
8	9052	1075	82	Fill of [9051] pit	2	6		**	****								C14?
8	9052	1075	83	Fill of [9051] pit	3	6		**	****								
8	9052	1075	84	Fill of [9051] pit	4	6		**	****								C14?
8	9052	1075	85	Fill of [9051] pit	5	6		**	****								
8	9052	1075	86	Fill of [9051] pit	6	6		**	****								
8	9052	1075	87	Fill of [9051] pit	7	6		**	****								C14?
8	9056	1077	92	Fill of [9055] posthole	1	3	<2	*	***	*			Charred textile fragment (possibly knitted)	*		mod	Low C14?
8	9056	1077	93	Fill of [9055] posthole	2	2	4	*	***	*				*		low	Low C14?
8	9056	1077	94	Fill of [9055] posthole	3	2	4	*	***	*				*		low	Low C14?
8	9062	1075	96	Fill of [9061] cremation pit		6	<2		***					*			
8	9062	1075	97	Fill of [9061] cremation pit		6	no flot										
8	9062	1075	98	Fill of [9061] cremation pit		6	<2		**					*			
8	9062	1075	99	Fill of [9061] cremation pit		6	no flot										
8	9064	1075	100	Fill of [9063] cremation pit		10	12	*	****	*	*Triticum* sp. (1), indet cpr (*)			*		Mod	

Phase	Context	Group	Sample Number	Context Comment	spit no	Sample size (litres)	Flot Weight (g)	Ch >4mm	Ch <4mm	Charred plant remains	Identification cereals	Identifications weeds	other charred plant remains	LSS	Bone	CPR Potential	Charcoal Potential
8	9072	1072	145	Fill of [9071] linear		40	10		**					***			
8	9074	1072	153	Fill of [9073] linear		40	10	*	**	*				***		Low	
8	9321	1120	157	Fill of [9320] cremation pit		30	14	*	***					***			
8	9900	1200	228	Fill of [9899] cremation pit		24	16	*	***	*	*Triticum* sp. (*)					low	
8	9931	1204	239	Deposit above cut [9937] with top of flagon exposed		12	18		***					***			
8	9938	1204	240	Fill of [9937] cremation pit containing flagon and dish		6	10		**					**			
8	9938	1204	241	Fill of [9937] cremation pit containing flagon and dish		12	10		**					**			
8	9970	1204	248	Fill of Amphora vessel from deposit (9932)		6	2		*								
10	9146	1104	174	fill of [9145] structure		36	8	*	***	**	*Triticum* sp. (*), *Hordeum* sp. (*), Cerealia indet (*), Leguminosae (*Vicia & Pisum*) (*)	Poaceae (*)		***		mod	
10	9147	1104	175	Burnt fill of [9145] structure containing shell		36	20	*	****	***	*Triticum* cf. *aestivum* (**), *T. dicoccum* /*spelta* (*), *Hordeum* sp. (**), Cerealia (**), Leguminosae (**)	Apiaceae, Poaceae, *Polygonum*/*Rumex*/*Bilderdykia* (**)		***	* micro fauna	very good	Good

Phase	Context	Group	Sample Number	Context Comment	spit no	Sample size (litres)	Flot Weight (g)	Ch >4mm	Ch <4mm	Charred plant remains	Identification cereals	Identifications weeds	other charred plant remains	LSS	Bone	CPR Potential	Charcoal Potential
10	9329	1104	183	fill of [9145] structure		24	8		**	**	*Hordeum* sp. (*), *Triticum* sp. (*), *Triticum* cf. *aestivum* (*), *Avena* sp. (*)	Apiaceae (**), *Agrostemma*, *Polygonum*/*Rumex*, *Chenopodium* sp. (*)		***		mod	
10	9330	1104	184	fill of [9145] structure		6	8	*	****	***	*Triticum* sp. (**), *Hordeum* sp. (*)	*Agrostemma* (*), Caryophylaceae (**), Apiaceae (**), *Polygonum*/*Rumex*/ *Bilderdykia* (**), Poaceae		**		very good	
10	9331	1104	185	fill of [9145] structure		30	8		***	**	*Hordeum* sp. (*), *Triticum* sp. (*), *Avena* sp. (*)	Caryophylaceae/ Chenopodiaceae (*), Apiaceae (*), Poaceae (*)		***		mod-good	
10	9336	1234	197	deposit at base of structure [9145]		3	4		**	*				**			
10	9366	1127	204	Fill of [9365] posthole		12	8	*	****	**	*Triticum* sp. (incl. *T*. cf *aestivum* (**), *Hordeum* sp. (**), *Avena* sp. (*), Leguminosae (*)	Apiaceae (*), Caryophylaceae/ Chenopodiaceae (*)		***		good	
10	9371	1129	205	Fill of [9370] posthole		6	4	*	**	*				**			
10	9508	1104	217	deposit at base of structure [9145]		12	4			*							
11	9090	1087	187	Fill of [9089] ditch		30	10		***	**	*Triticum* sp. (*), *Hordeum* sp. (*), Cerealia indet (*), *Avena* sp. (*)	Apiaceae (*)		***		low-mod	
11	9114	1095	195	Fill of [9113] linear terminus		30	6		**	*				**			

Phase	Context	Group	Sample Number	Context Comment	spit no	Sample size (litres)	Flot Weight (g)	Ch >4mm	Ch <4mm	Charred plant remains	Identification cereals	Identifications weeds	other charred plant remains	LSS	Bone	CPR Potential	Charcoal Potential
11	9120	1096	167	Fill of [9089] ditch		30	10	*	***	**	*Triticum* sp. (**), cf. *Hordeum* sp. (*), Cerealia indet (*), Leguminosae (*)	Apiaceae (*), Poaceae (*), weed seeds to id (*)		**		mod	
11	9130	1100	163	Fill of [9129] linear terminus		20	10	*	***	**	*Triticum* sp. (*), *Triticum* cf. *aestivum* (*), *Hordeum* sp. (*), Cerealia indet (**), Leguminosae (*)	Apiaceae, weed seeds to id (*)		***		mod	
11	9134	1101	176	Fill of [9133] linear terminus		40	10		***	*				**			
11	9159	1143	199	Fill of [9158] pit		40	20	*	**	*				***			
11	9257	1107	186	Fill of [9256] linear		12	<2		**	*				**			
11	9285	1109	136	Fill of [9284] linear terminus		24	4		**					*			
11	9368	1128	143	Fill of [9367] linear in north facing section		40	8		**					***			
11	9504	1087	209	Shell dump within upper fill of linear [9453]		3	<2		**	*				**			
12	9088	1070	169	Fill of [9087] ditch		40	10		***	**	Cerealia indet (*)	Apiaceae (*), Poaceae (*), *Silene*/*Stellaria* sp. (*)		***		low-mod	
12	9106	1093	194	Fill of [9105] linear terminus		40	10		**	*				**			
12	9116	1093	196	Fill of [9115] linear terminus		40	2		*	*	*Avena* sp			**			
13	9013	1068	44	Fill of [9012] linear		40	12	*	**					**			
13	9023	1068	49	Fill of [9023] linear		24	4		*					**			
13	9041	1068	88	Fill of [9040] linear		40	6		*					***			
13	9066	1068	135	Fill of [9065] linear		44	8		**					**			

Phase	Context	Group	Sample Number	Context Comment	spit no	Sample size (litres)	Flot Weight (g)	Ch >4mm	Ch <4mm	Charred plant remains	Identification cereals	Identifications weeds	other charred plant remains	LSS	Bone	CPR Potential	Charcoal Potential
13	9322	1068	172	Secondary fill of [9323] ditch terminus		36	20	*	***	***	*Hordeum* sp. (**), *Triticum* sp. (*), Cerealia indet (**), Leguminosae (*)	*Polygonum*/*Rumex* (*), Poaceae (*)		***		good	
14	637	1028	123	Fill of [636] posthole		22	6		**	*				***			
14	709	1042	132	Fill of [708] linear terminus		24	12		**	*				**			
14	9034	1078	58	Fill of [9033] pit	1	10	2		***	**		** cf. *Agrostemma*/*Silene* sp., *Polygonum*/ *Rumex*/*Bilderdykia*, Poaceae, Rosaceae (cf. *Malus*)		**		mod	
14	9058	1075	90	Fill of [9057] pit		3	6		*								
14	9058	1075	91	Fill of [9057] pit		3	<2		*								
14	9136	1102	162	Fill of [9135] posthole		1	no flot										
14	9339	1104	189	fill of [9145] structure		30	30	**	***	**	*Triticum* sp. (**), *Hordeum* sp. (**), *Triticum* cf. *aestivum* (*), cf. *Avena* sp. (*)	Poaceae (*), *Raphanus* sp. fruit segment. (*), Apiaceae/Asteraceae (*)		***		mod	
14	9416	1134	218	Fill of [9415] posthole		3	<2		*					***			
14	9461	1139	213	Layer of burnt material		18	6	*	***	**	*Hordeum* sp. (*), *Avena* sp. (*), Leguminosae (*)	Poaceae (*), Apiaceae (*), weeds to id (*)		***		mod-good	

Phase	Context	Group	Sample Number	Context Comment	spit no	Sample size (litres)	Flot Weight (g)	Ch >4mm	Ch <4mm	Charred plant remains	Identification cereals	Identifications weeds	other charred plant remains	LSS	Bone	CPR Potential	Charcoal Potential
14	9462	1139	212	spread associated with (9461)		12	4			**	*Triticum* sp. (incl. *T.* cf *aestivum* (*), *Hordeum* sp. (**), Leguminosae (various sp. incl. *Vicia faba* (*)	Apiaceae (*), weeds to id (**)				good	
14	9466	1140	214	Fill of [9465] possible pit		6	8			*							
14	9467	1144	208	Fill of [9505] pit		32	10	*	**					***			
14	9514	1146	216	Fill of [9513] posthole		6	4										
14	9617	1130	220	Fill of [9616] stakehole		12	6										
14	9801	1176	221	Fill of [9800] posthole		6	4			*							

Appendix 4: Environmental residue quantification (* = 1-10, ** = 11-50, *** = 51-250, **** = >250) and weights in grams

Phase	Context Number	Group	Sample Number	Context Comment	spit no	Charcoal >4mm	Weight (g)	Charcoal <4mm	Weight (g)	Charred plant remains <4mm	Weight (g)	Charred plant remains >4mm	Weight (g)	Bone and Teeth	Weight (g)	Fishbone and microfauna	Weight (g)	Molluscs	Weight (g)	Land Snails	Weight (g)	Other
4	416	1003	9	Fill of [415] pit		*	<1															
4	497	1015	14	fill of [470] ditch		*	2	**	2					****	80			****	5936	****	3	FCF *6g
4	498	1015	15	fill of [470] ditch				**	3					****	32			****	362	***	6	unsorted residue 440g, *pottery 8g, *lithics 20g
4	607	1015	24	fill of [472] ditch										*	2			*	2			pottery *2g
4	618	1015	40	fill of [468] ditch				*	<1													
4	619	1015	41	fill of [468] ditch				*	<1													
4	9030	1041	60	Fill of [9029] pit	1	***	4	****	8													
4	9030	1041	61	Fill of [9029] pit	2	***	6	****	4													
4	9030	1041	62	Fill of [9029] pit	3	***	4	***	2													
4	9030	1041	63	Fill of [9029] pit	4	***	4	****	4													
4	9037	1041	64	Fill of [9029] pit	1	**	4	***	3													
4	9037	1041	65	Fill of [9029] pit	2	***	8	****	5					****	13							
4	9037	1041	66	Fill of [9029] pit	3	***	9	****	6													
4	9037	1041	67	Fill of [9029] pit	4	**	4	****	4													
4	9335	1122	191	Fill of [9334] pit										****	90			*	<1	*	<1	
5	406	1000	1	Primary fill of [404] pit		*	2	***	1													
5	571	1023	21	Fill of [570] pit/posthole																		pottery *4g
5	573	1023	22	Primary fill of [572] pit																		

Phase	Context Number	Group	Sample Number	Context Comment	spit no	Charcoal >4mm	Weight (g)	Charcoal <4mm	Weight (g)	Charred plant remains <4mm	Weight (g)	Charred plant remains >4mm	Weight (g)	Bone and Teeth	Weight (g)	Fishbone and microfauna	Weight (g)	Molluscs	Weight (g)	Land Snails	Weight (g)	Other
5	574	1023	23	Secondary fill of [572] pit		*	<1	*	<1													
5	9019	1069	47	Fill of [9018] linear				*	<1													
5	9086	1076	201	Fill of [9085] linear terminus				**	2													pottery *4g, *lithics 40g, FCF *>1g
5	9098	1091	180	Fill of [9097] linear terminus				**	<1													
5	9287	1110	131	Fill of [9287] posthole				*	2													
5	9414	1133	219	Fill of [9413] pit		*	2	**	2													
6	410	1002	8	Fill of [409] pit/posthole										*	2							
6	412	1002	6	Fill of [411] stakehole																		
6	414	1002	7	Fill of [413] stakehole										*	2							
6	431	1006	2	Fill of [430] linear				**	2									*	2			
6	435	1008	3	Fill of [434] linear terminus																		
6	479	1017	20	Fill of [478] linear				*	1													
6	693	1018	126	Fill of [692] linear terminus				*	<1													
6	9015	1067	45	Fill of [9014] linear				*	<1													
6	9104	1092	171	Fill of [9103] linear terminus				**	<1													
6	9319	1067	144	Secondary fill of [9067] linear, associated with				*	1													FCF *36g

Phase	Context Number	Group	Sample Number	Context Comment	spit no	Charcoal >4mm	Weight (g)	Charcoal <4mm	Weight (g)	Charred plant remains <4mm	Weight (g)	Charred plant remains >4mm	Weight (g)	Bone and Teeth	Weight (g)	Fishbone and microfauna	Weight (g)	Molluscs	Weight (g)	Land Snails	Weight (g)	Other
				[9035]																		
6	9512	1135	215	Fill of [9511] linear terminus																		
7	408	1001	4	Secondary fill of [407] stakehole																		
7	418	1004	16	Fill of [417] linear terminus																		CBM *2g
7	429	1001	5	Primary fill of [407] stakehole														*	<1			industrial debris *2g
7	699	1026	137	Fill of [698] linear																		
7	9076	1085	156	Fill of [9075] curvi-linear terminus				**	2													
7	9153	1105	188	Fill of [9152] pit																		
7	9155	1105	200	Fill of [9154] pit																		
7	9396	1105	206	Primary fill of [9154] pit				*	<1													
8	420	1005	10	Upper fill of [419] large pit														*	8			
8	502	1020	28	fill of [612] recut of large pit [419]																		
8	503	1005	12	fill of [419] large pit																		
8	600	1005	31	fill of [419] large pit														*	<1			
8	602	1005	34	fill of [419] large pit				*	1											*	3	

Phase	Context Number	Group	Sample Number	Context Comment	spit no	Charcoal >4mm	Weight (g)	Charcoal <4mm	Weight (g)	Charred plant remains <4mm	Weight (g)	Charred plant remains >4mm	Weight (g)	Bone and Teeth	Weight (g)	Fishbone and microfauna	Weight (g)	Molluscs	Weight (g)	Land Snails	Weight (g)	Other
8	604	1020	30	fill of [612] recut of large pit[419]																		
8	605	1020	26	fill of [612] recut of large pit[419]				**	1									*	1	*	1	pottery *22g
8	703	1039	119	Fill of [702] cremation pit										***	6							pottery **12g
8	703	1039	120	Fill of [702] cremation pit			<1		1						6							
8	9028	0	51	Truncated/ disturbed Cremation deposit with fragmented vessel																		
8	9036	1074	52	Fill of [9035] cremation pit	1	**	4	***	4					****	36							*lithics 8g
8	9036	1074	53	Fill of [9035] cremation pit	2	*	2	**	2					***	23							
8	9036	1074	54	Fill of [9035] cremation pit	3	*	2	**	1					****	11							
8	9036	1074	55	Fill of [9035] cremation pit	4	**	3	****	2					****	18							
8	9036	1074	56	Fill of [9035] cremation pit	5	**	2	***	2					****	10							
8	9036	1074	57	Fill of [9035] cremation pit	6	**	2	***	2			*	<1	***	3							
8	9039	1075	68	Fill of [9038] cremation pit	1									***	12							
8	9043	1075	70	Fill of [9042] cremation pit	1			*	2					****	28							FCF*/20

Phase	Context Number	Group	Sample Number	Context Comment	spit no	Charcoal >4mm	Weight (g)	Charcoal <4mm	Weight (g)	Charred plant remains <4mm	Weight (g)	Charred plant remains >4mm	Weight (g)	Bone and Teeth	Weight (g)	Fishbone and microfauna	Weight (g)	Molluscs	Weight (g)	Land Snails	Weight (g)	Other
8	9043	1075	71	Fill of [9042] cremation pit	2	*	1	**	<1					****	24							
8	9043	1075	72	Fill of [9042] cremation pit	3																	
8	9043	1075	73	Fill of [9042] cremation pit	4									****	12							
8	9045	1075	74	Fill of [9044] cremation pit	1																	
8	9045	1075	75	Fill of [9044] cremation pit	2	*	1	**	1					***	8							FCF*/10 POT*/6
8	9045	1075	76	Fill of [9044] cremation pit	3	*	2	*	1					***	16							
8	9045	1075	77	Fill of [9044] cremation pit	4	*	1	**	1					***	10							
8	9045	1075	78	Fill of [9044] cremation pit	5			*	1					**	9							
8	9045	1075	79	Fill of [9044] cremation pit	6			*	1					**	7							
8	9045	1075	80	Fill of [9044] cremation pit	7	*	1	*	1					**	6							
8	9052	1075	81	Fill of [9051] pit	1	**	11	**	16													
8	9052	1075	82	Fill of [9051] pit	2	**	9	**	11													
8	9052	1075	83	Fill of [9051] pit	3	**	12	***	20													
8	9052	1075	84	Fill of [9051] pit	4	*	8	**	12									*	<1			
8	9052	1075	85	Fill of [9051] pit	5	**	9	**	12													
8	9052	1075	86	Fill of [9051] pit	6	*	6	***	23													
8	9052	1075	87	Fill of [9051] pit	7	*	3	*	9													

Phase	Context Number	Group	Sample Number	Context Comment	spit no	Charcoal >4mm	Weight (g)	Charcoal <4mm	Weight (g)	Charred plant remains <4mm	Weight (g)	Charred plant remains >4mm	Weight (g)	Bone and Teeth	Weight (g)	Fishbone and microfauna	Weight (g)	Molluscs	Weight (g)	Land Snails	Weight (g)	Other
8	9056	1077	92	Fill of [9055] posthole	1	*	<1	*	<1			*	<1									glass *<1g
8	9056	1077	93	Fill of [9055] posthole	2			*	<1									*	1			
8	9056	1077	94	Fill of [9055] posthole	3																	
8	9062	1075	96	Fill of [9061] cremation pit		*	2							**	6							
8	9062	1075	97	Fill of [9061] cremation pit					<1						4							
8	9062	1075	98	Fill of [9061] cremation pit				*	1					**	4							
8	9062	1075	99	Fill of [9061] cremation pit					<1						2							
8	9064	1075	100	Fill of [9063] cremation pit				**	1					**	4							
8	9072	1072	145	Fill of [9071] linear				*	1									*	<1			
8	9074	1072	153	Fill of [9073] linear		*	2	**	4					***	8							
8	9321	1120	157	Fill of [9320] cremation pit		**	2	***	3					***	17							lithics *6g
8	9900	1200	228	Fill of [9899] cremation pit		**	2	**	2					*	4							
8	9931	1204	239	Deposit above cut [9937] with top of flagon exposed																		

Phase	Context Number	Group	Sample Number	Context Comment	spit no	Charcoal >4mm	Weight (g)	Charcoal <4mm	Weight (g)	Charred plant remains <4mm	Weight (g)	Charred plant remains >4mm	Weight (g)	Bone and Teeth	Weight (g)	Fishbone and microfauna	Weight (g)	Molluscs	Weight (g)	Land Snails	Weight (g)	Other
8	9938	1204	240	Fill of [9937] cremation pit containing flagon and dish										***	12							
8	9938	1204	241	Fill of [9937] cremation pit containing flagon and dish										****	116							
8	9970	1204	248	Fill of Amphora vessel from deposit (9932)				*	<2													
10	9146	1104	174	fill of [9145] structure		*	<1	**	1									***	18			Fe nail *4g, FCF *1g
10	9147	1104	175	Burnt fill of [9145] structure containing shell		***	12	**	4					**	6			****	1246			slag *28g
10	9329	1104	183	fill of [9145] structure		*	2	**	1													pottery **92g
10	9330	1104	184	fill of [9145] structure		*	1	**	2					*	<1			*	6			
10	9331	1104	185	fill of [9145] structure																		
10	9336	1234	197	Burnt material at base of structure [9145]				*	<1													
10	9366	1127	204	Fill of [9365] posthole				*	<1									*	6			
10	9371	1129	205	Fill of [9370] posthole				*	<1									**	12			

Phase	Context Number	Group	Sample Number	Context Comment	spit no	Charcoal >4mm	Weight (g)	Charcoal <4mm	Weight (g)	Charred plant remains <4mm	Weight (g)	Charred plant remains >4mm	Weight (g)	Bone and Teeth	Weight (g)	Fishbone and microfauna	Weight (g)	Molluscs	Weight (g)	Land Snails	Weight (g)	Other
10	9508	1104	217	Burnt material at base of structure [9145]		*	<1	*	<1													
11	9090	1087	187	Fill of [9089] ditch		*	1	*	<1									*	<1			pottery *2g, CBM *3g
11	9114	1095	195	Fill of [9113] linear terminus																		
11	9120	1096	167	Fill of [9089] ditch		*	2	**	2					*	2			*	8			FCF *6g
11	9130	1100	163	Fill of [9129] linear terminus		*	1	*	1	*	<1			*	2			*	6			
11	9134	1101	176	Fill of [9133] linear terminus																		FCF *8g
11	9159	1143	199	Fill of [9158] pit				*	<1													pottery *12g
11	9257	1107	186	Fill of [9256] linear				*	1													
11	9285	1109	136	Fill of [9284] linear terminus																		
11	9368	1128	143	Fill of [9367] linear in north facing section																		
11	9504	1087	209	Shell dump within upper fill of linear [9453]				*	<1									***	24			
12	9088	1070	169	Fill of [9087] ditch				*	1													
12	9106	1093	194	Fill of [9105] linear terminus				*	<1													
12	9116	1093	196	Fill of [9115] linear terminus																		

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13	9013	1068	44	Fill of [9012] linear		*	<1	*	<1													
13	9023	1068	49	Fill of [9023] linear																		
13	9041	1068	88	Fill of [9040] linear										***	40							
13	9066	1068	135	Fill of [9065] linear																		
13	9322	1068	172	Secondary fill of [9323] ditch terminus				*	<1					**	6			*	8			pottery *4g, CBM 10g
14	637	1028	123	Fill of [636] posthole		**	3	***	1													FCF ***273g
14	709	1042	132	Fill of [708] linear terminus																		
14	9034	1078	58	Fill of [9033] pit	1	*	2													*	1	
14	9058	1075	90	Fill of [9057] pit				**	1					**	5							
14	9058	1075	91	Fill of [9057] pit																		
14	9136	1102	162	Fill of [9135] posthole		*	1	**	1	*	<1			**	1			**	6			
14	9339	1104	189	fill of [9145] structure				*	1									***	28			lithics **130g
14	9416	1134	218	Fill of [9415] posthole																		
14	9461	1139	213	Layer of burnt material		*	1															
14	9462	1139	212	Charcoal spread associated with (9461)		*	1	*	1											*	<1	

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14	9466	1140	214	Fill of [9465] possible pit		*	2	*	2													
14	9467	1144	208	Fill of [9505] pit				*	<1													CBM **10g
14	9514	1146	216	Fill of [9513] posthole		*	<1	*	<1									*	2	*	<1	
14	9617	1130	220	Fill of [9616] stakehole		*	<1	***	<1					*	<1					*	<1	FCF *6g
14	9801	1176	221	Fill of [9800] posthole																		

Appendix 5: Charcoal Identification

Phase	Context No.	Group	Sample No.	Feature Type	Spit	Identifications (fragment numbers) & notes.														
						cf. *Sambucus* sp.	*Quercus* sp.	Rosaceae cf. *Rosa* sp.	cf. Maloideae group	Prunoideae *Prunus* sp.	Maloideae cf. *Cotoneaster*	cf. *Corylus avellana*	*Fraxinus excelsior*	indet. Distorted	indet. Glassy	*Fagus sylvtica*	cf. *Cornus* sp.	*Ligustrum vulgare/ Lonicera*	*Castanea sativa*	*Rubus* sp.
4	9030	1041	60	Fill of [9029] pit	1				9	1										
4	9030	1041	61	Fill of [9029] pit	2				6	2										
4	9030	1041	62	Fill of [9029] pit	3				5											
4	9030	1041	63	Fill of [9029] pit	4				6											
4	9037	1041	64	Fill of [9029] pit	1					8										
4	9037	1041	65	Fill of [9029] pit	2				3	7										
4	9037	1041	66	Fill of [9029] pit	3				1	4	2									
8	9036	1074	52	Fill of [9035] cremation pit	1				4									2		
8	9036	1074	53	Fill of [9035] cremation pit	2			1		3				1				2		
8	9036	1074	54	Fill of [9035] cremation pit	3					4										
8	9036	1074	55	Fill of [9035] cremation pit	4					6	2									
8	9036	1074	56	Fill of [9035] cremation pit	5					9										4
8	9036	1074	57	Fill of [9035] cremation pit	6					10										
8	9052	1075	81	Fill of [9051] pit	1				2	6										
8	9052	1075	82	Fill of [9051] pit	2				4	1	3									
8	9052	1075	84	Fill of [9051] pit	4				1	6										
8	9052	1075	87	Fill of [9051] pit	7				4	2	2				1					
8	9321	1120	157	Fill of [9320] cremation pit					1				8							
10	9146	1104	174	fill of [9145] structure			1			1						1				

Phase	Context No.	Group	Sample No.	Feature Type	Spit	Identifications (fragment numbers) & notes.														
						cf. *Sambucus* sp.	*Quercus* sp.	Rosaceae cf. *Rosa* sp.	cf. Maloideae group	Prunoideae *Prunus* sp.	Maloideae cf. *Cotoneaster*	cf. *Corylus avellana*	*Fraxinus excelsior*	indet. Distorted	indet. Glassy	*Fagus sylvtica*	cf. *Cornus* sp.	*Ligustrum vulgare/ Lonicera*	*Castanea sativa*	*Rubus* sp.
10	9147	1104	175	Burnt fill of [9145] structure containing shell			4			1							1 (rw)	3	1 (rw)	
10	9329	1104	183	fill of [9145] structure		1	1													
10	9330	1104	184	fill of [9145] structure			1			1				1						
11	9120	1096	167	Fill of [9119] linear terminus								7 (rw)								
13	9322	1068	172	Secondary fill of [9323] ditch terminus												2				
14	637	1028	123	Fill of [636] posthole			2						2	1						

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Project details

Project name	Archaeological Investigations at the Former Allotment Site, Manston Road, Ramsgate, Kent
Short description of the project	An archaeological excavation was undertaken for Historic Environment Consultancy on behalf of their client Explore Living South East between the 2nd October 2007 and 8th May 2008 in advance of development, encompassing an area of 26598 square meters. The results suggest that the site was occupied during the later prehistoric period, in the Late Bronze Age and Early Iron Age with subsequent activity in the Late Iron Age and early Roman period, possibly in use fairly regularly during this time span. Phasing then earliest activity on the site is frustrated by the abraded and possibly residual nature of much of the pottery recovered and mixed dating evidence produced. Furthermore, minimal sized assemblages were recovered from individual features. Later prehistoric linear features comprising field systems were revealed along with un-urned cremation deposits and associated pits and dispersed discreet features. Roman remains including a ditch, two large pits possibly associated with quarrying and funerary deposits. Following which there was a long period of abandonment of approximately four centuries until the 6th to 7th Century AD. The Anglo-Saxon remains comprised of three Sunken Feature Buildings (SFB's), possibly related to the Anglo-Saxon remains recorded by Wessex Archaeology on the opposite side of Manston Road. Finally, there was a period of Saxo-Norman occupation represented by remains including two Sunken Feature Buildings, one in association with a possible flint lined oven.
Project dates	Start: 02-10-2007 End: 08-05-2008
Previous/future work	Yes / Not known
Any associated project reference codes	archaeol6-28125 - OASIS form ID

Type of project	Field evaluation
Site status	Area of Archaeological Importance (AAI)
Current Land use	Other 13 - Waste ground
Monument type	NT Late Prehistoric
Monument type	BT Late Prehistoric
Monument type	NT Roman
Monument type	RT Late Iron Age
Monument type	CL Late Prehistoric
Monument type	CL Roman
Monument type	SN Early Medieval
Monument type	SN Medieval
Monument type	UF Medieval

Significant Finds	SN Roman
Significant Finds	BT Roman
Significant Finds	BT Roman
Significant Finds	SN Late Prehistoric
Significant Finds	SN Roman
Significant Finds	UF Post Medieval
Methods & techniques	'Targeted Trenches'
Development type	Rural residential
Prompt	Direction from Local Planning Authority - PPG16
Position in the planning process	After full determination (eg. As a condition)

Project location

Country	England

Site location	KENT THANET RAMSGATE Former Allotments Site, Manston Road, Ramsgate, Kent
Postcode	CT12 5AY
Study area	26598.00 Square metres
Site coordinates	TR 636173 165796 50.8876534248 1.748742795170 50 53 15 N 001 44 55 E Point
Height OD / Depth	Min: 44.23m Max: 46.24m

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Superstore

Excavated trenches

Unexcavated trenches

Wessex Archaeology trenches

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AUCKLAND AVENUE

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MANSTON ROAD

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102 to 107

90 to 95

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LB

TCB

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Filling Station

Superstore

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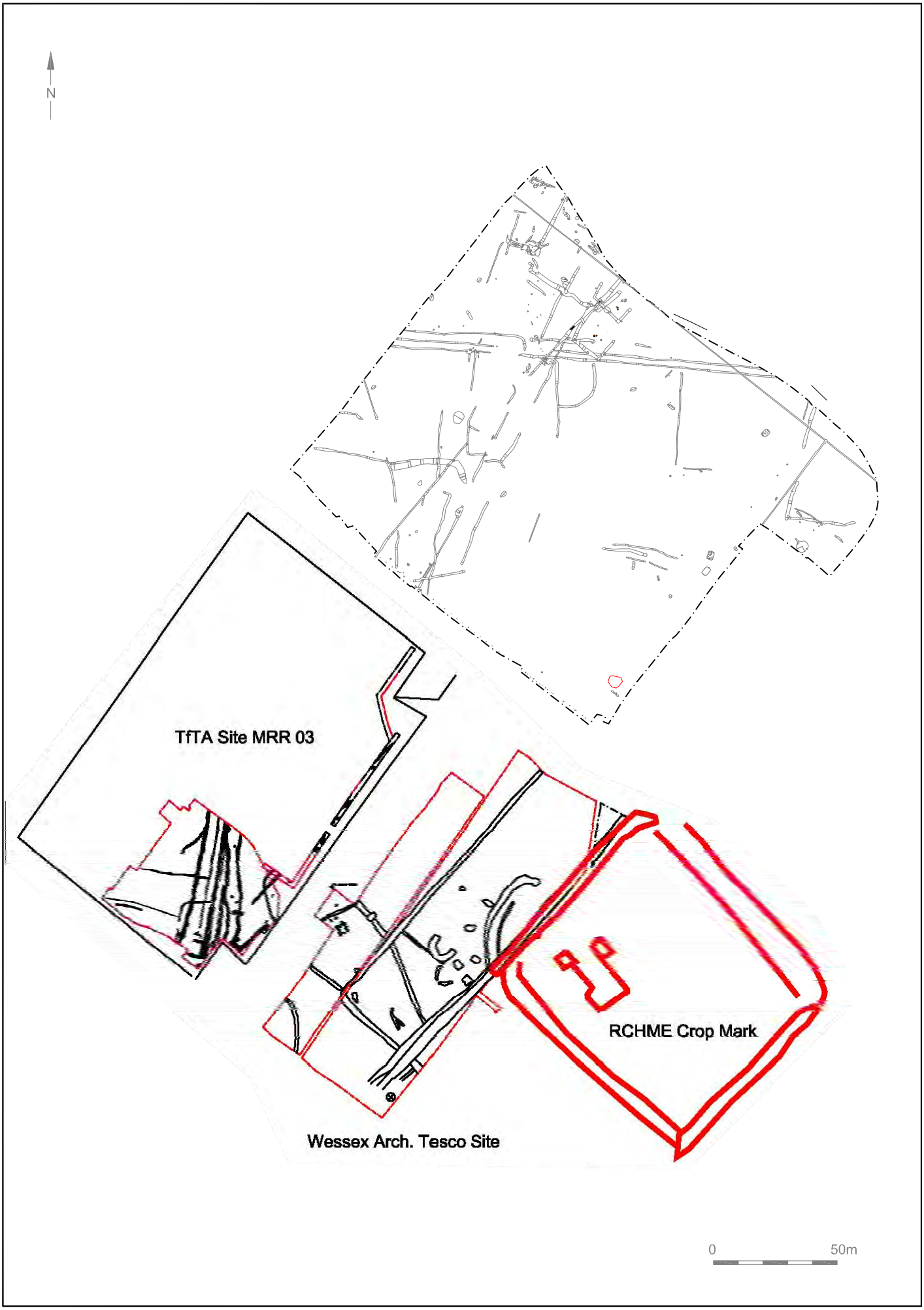

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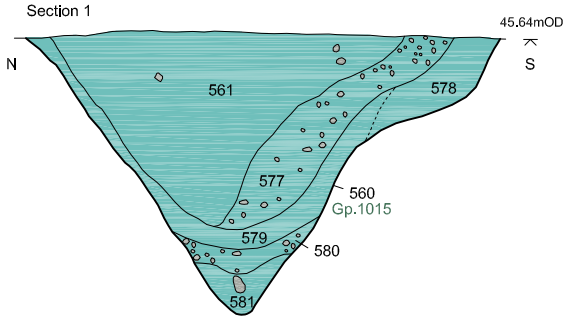

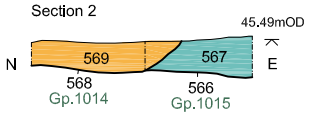

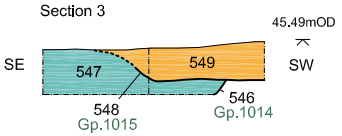

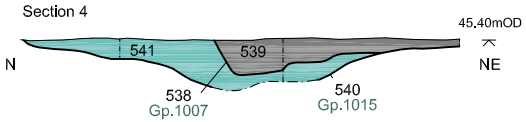

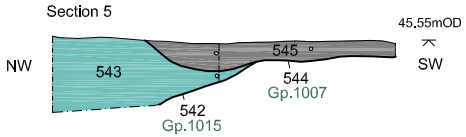

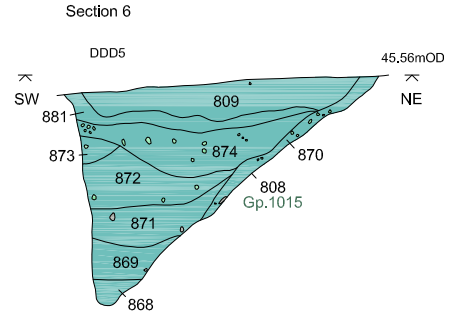

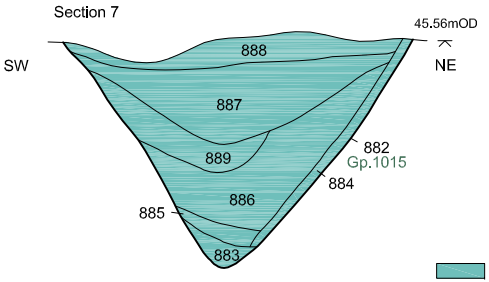

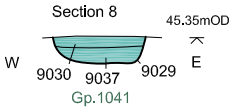

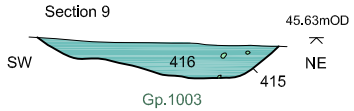

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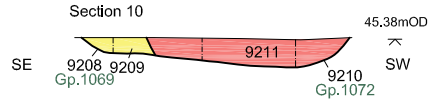

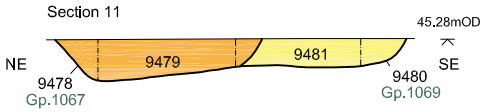

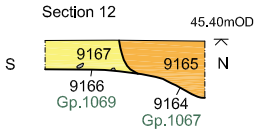

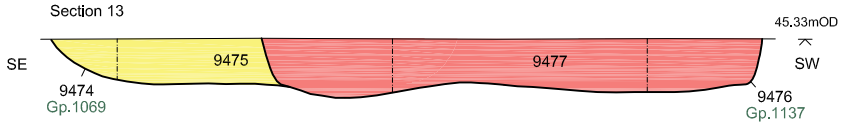

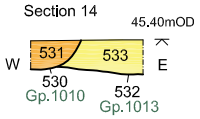

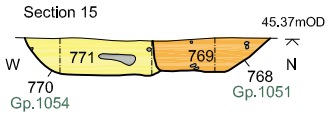

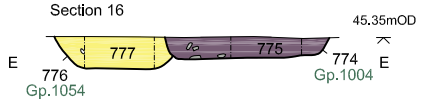

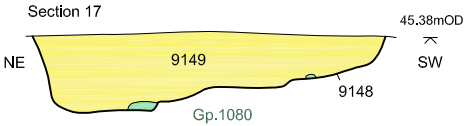

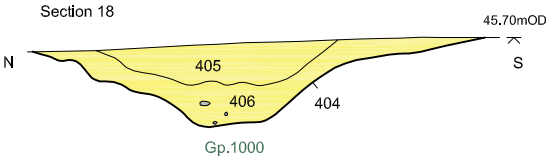

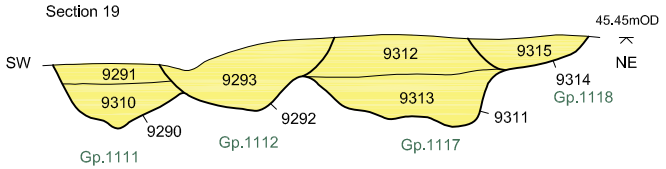

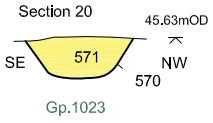

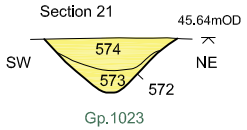

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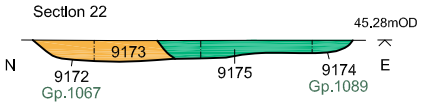

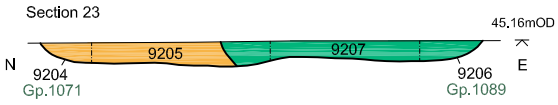

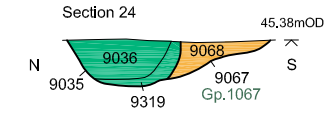

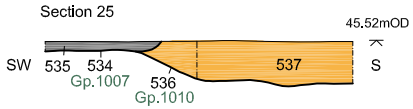

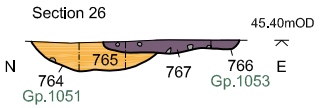

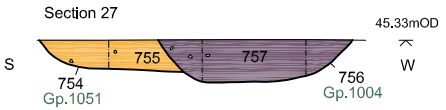

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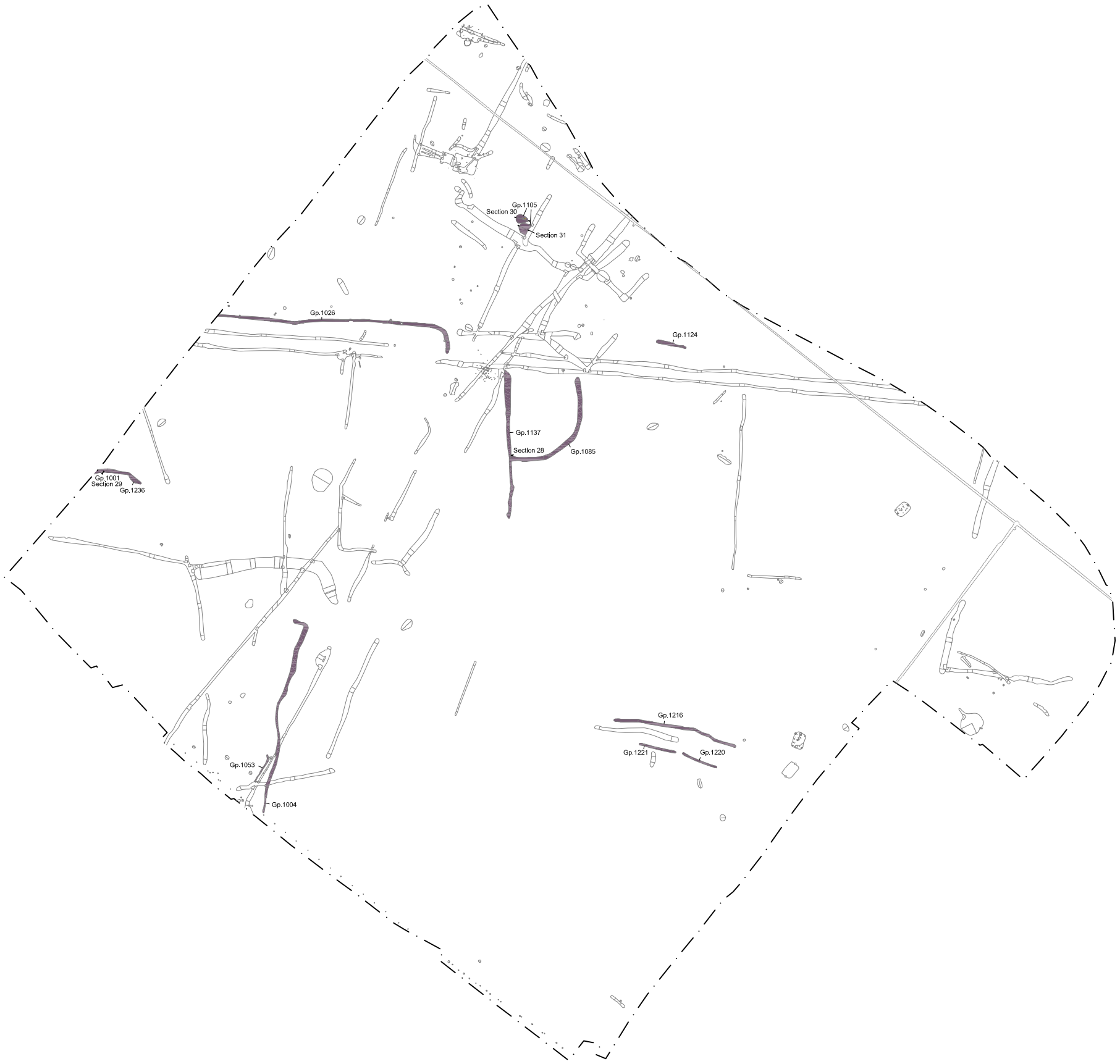

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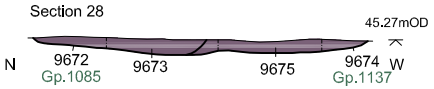

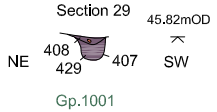

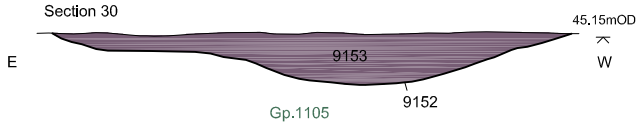

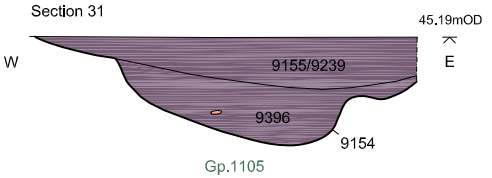

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Cremation 9064
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Pit 9057
Pit 9055
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Cremation 9045
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Cremation 9043
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Gp.1072
Section 37
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Cremation 9028
Gp.1120
Cremation 9321
Gp.1074
Cremation 9036
Recut Gp.1020
Quarry Pit Gp.1005
Section 41
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9901
Section 40
9903
Section 39
Gp.1182
Quarry Plt
Section 42

0 20m

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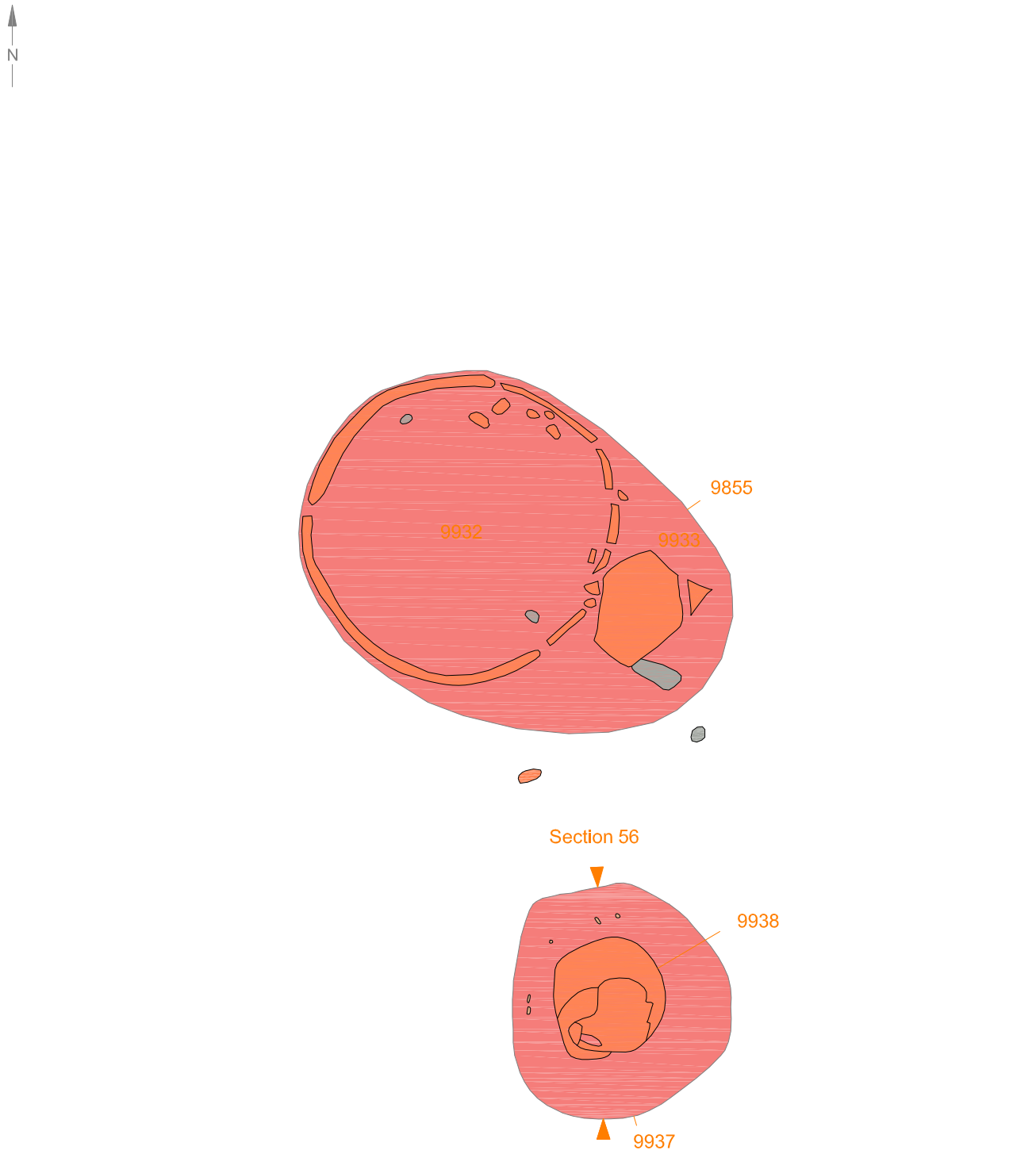

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Cremation 9031

9029

Pit GP.1041

Cremation 9028

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0.5m

Pottery
Flint
FCF

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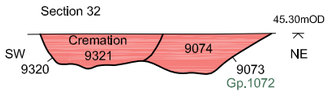

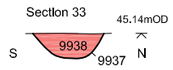

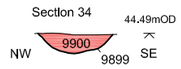

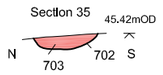

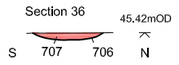

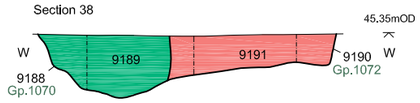

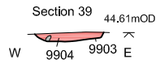

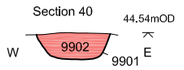

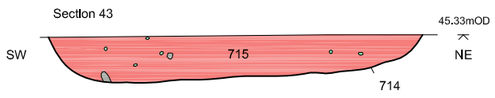

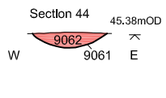

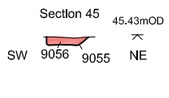

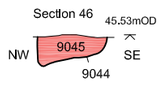

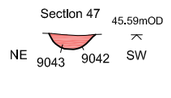

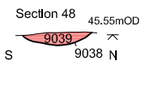

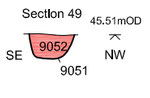

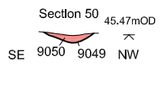

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Fig. 17a: Amphora cremation [9032] facing north

Fig. 17b: Cremation [9938] with flagon and dish facing south

Fig. 17c: Roman Quarry Pit [419] and recut [612] facing north

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Gp.1118

SBF 2
Gp.1189
Gp.1208

SBF 3
Gp.1199
Gp.1207

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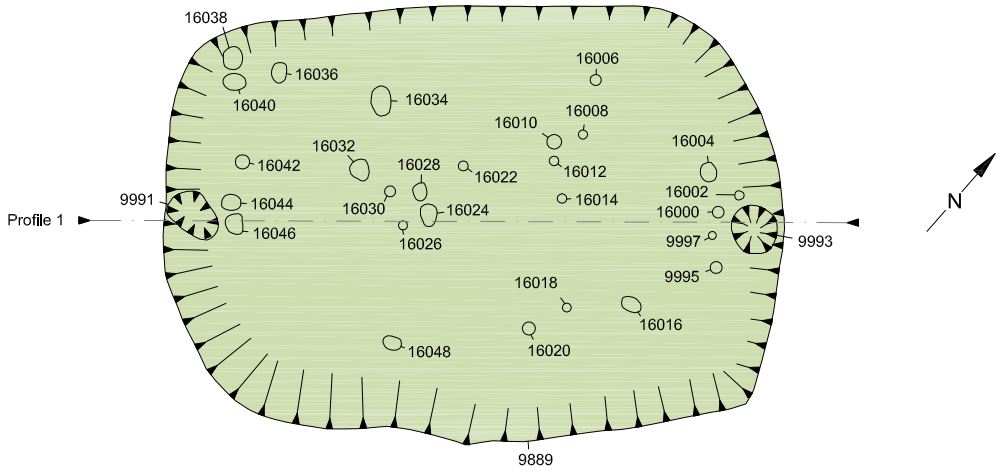

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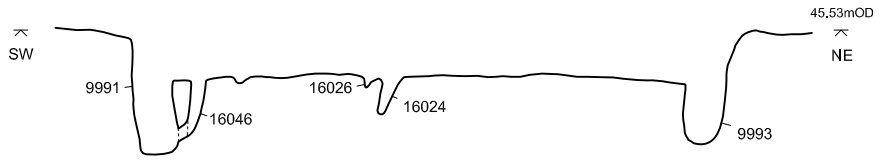

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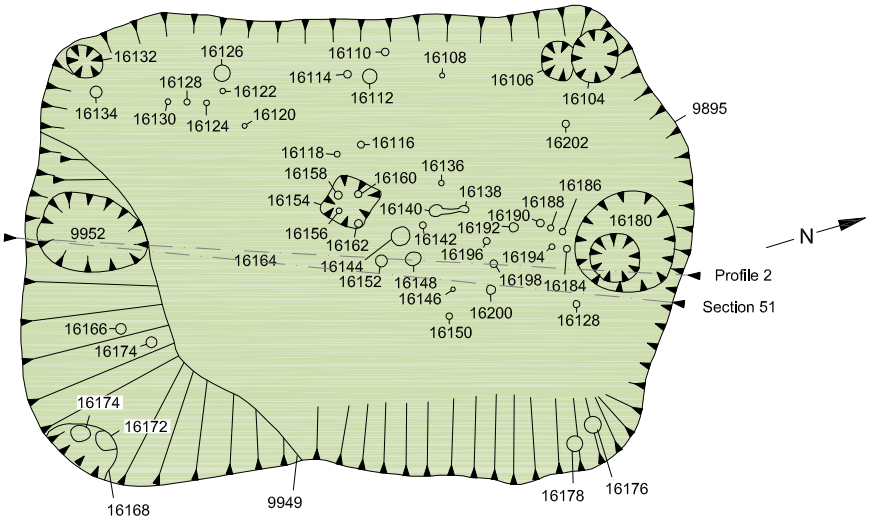

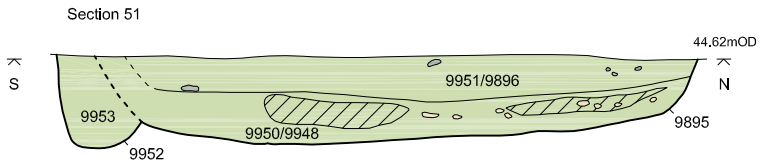

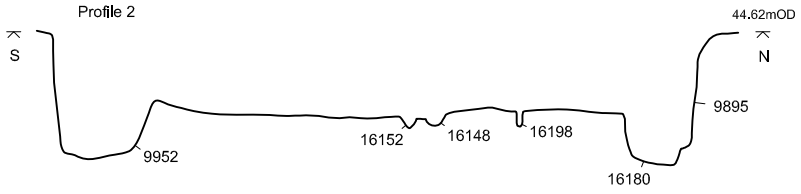

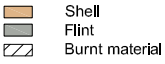

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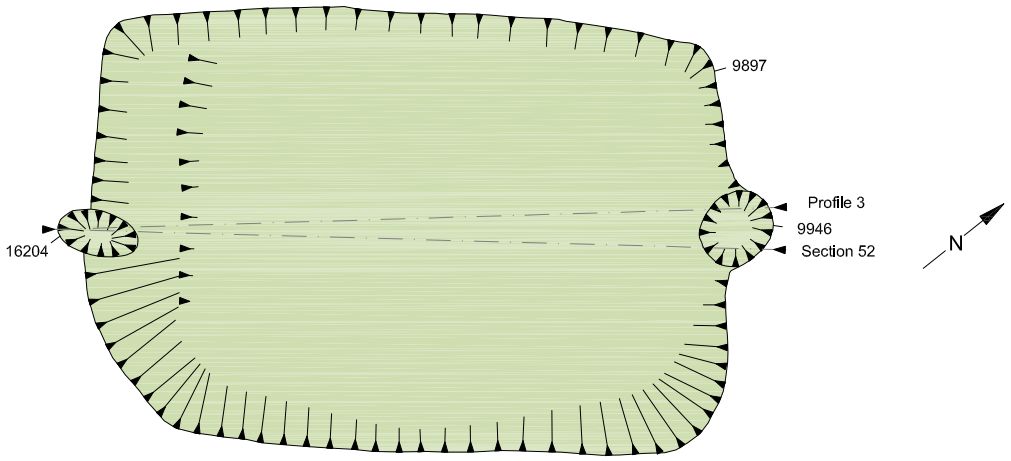

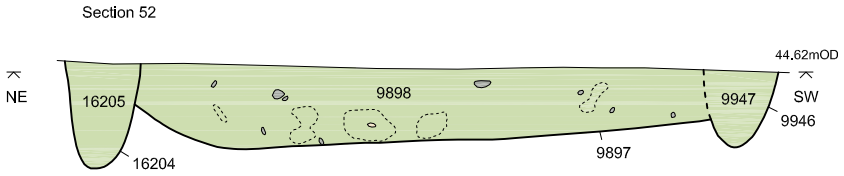

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Fig. 22a: Structure [9889] SFB 1

Fig. 22b: Structure [9895] SFB 2

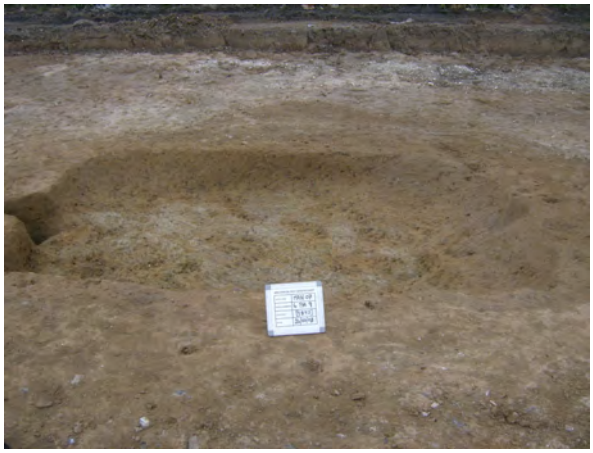

Fig. 22c: Structure [9897] SFB 3

Fig. 22d: Structure [9895] SFB 2 9
(foreground) and structure [9897] SFB 3

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SFB 4

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Section 53

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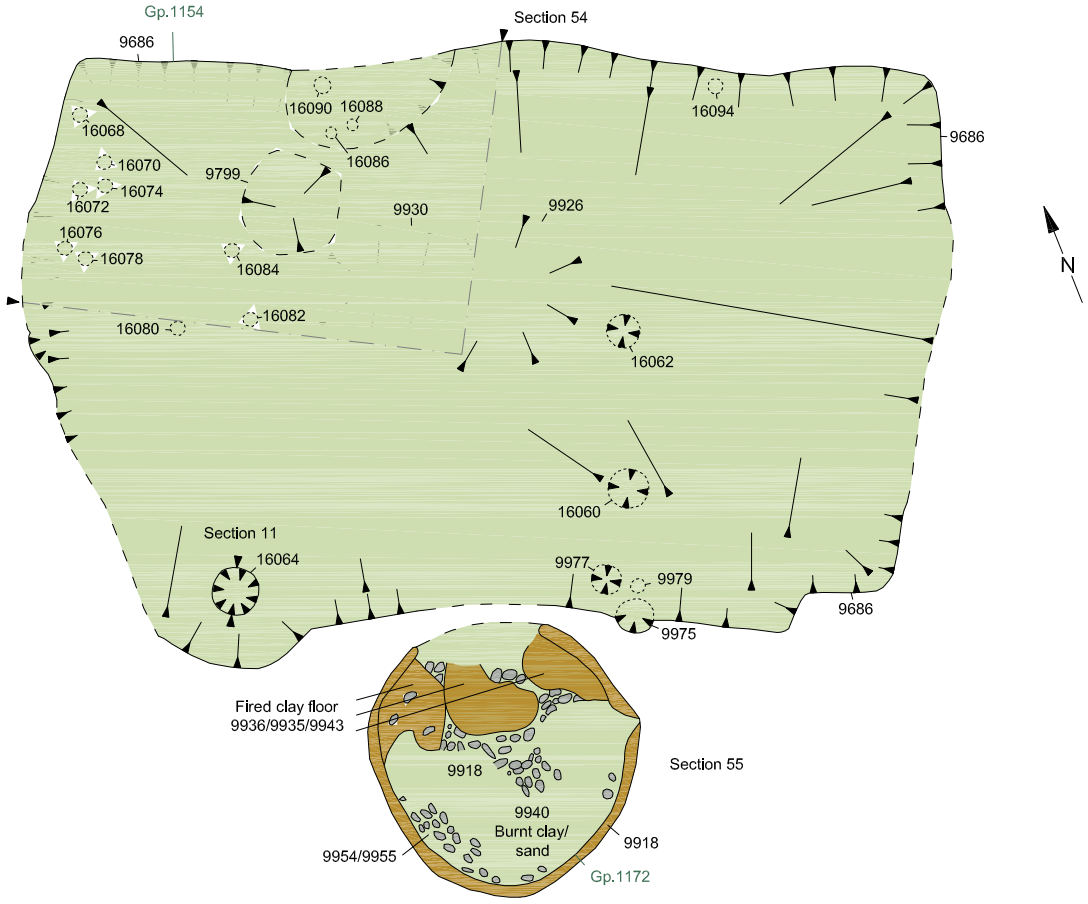
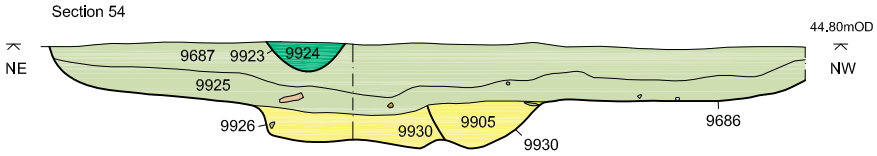
Plan and sections of structure 9145 and intercutting features

Fig. 24

SFB 5





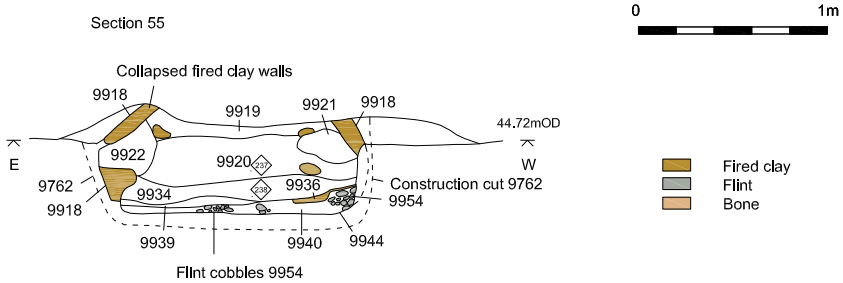


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Fig. 26a: Structure [9145] SFB 4 post-excavation

Fig. 26b: Structure [9686] SFB 5 and possible oven [9762]

Fig. 26c: Possible oven [9762] mid-excavation showing stone at base

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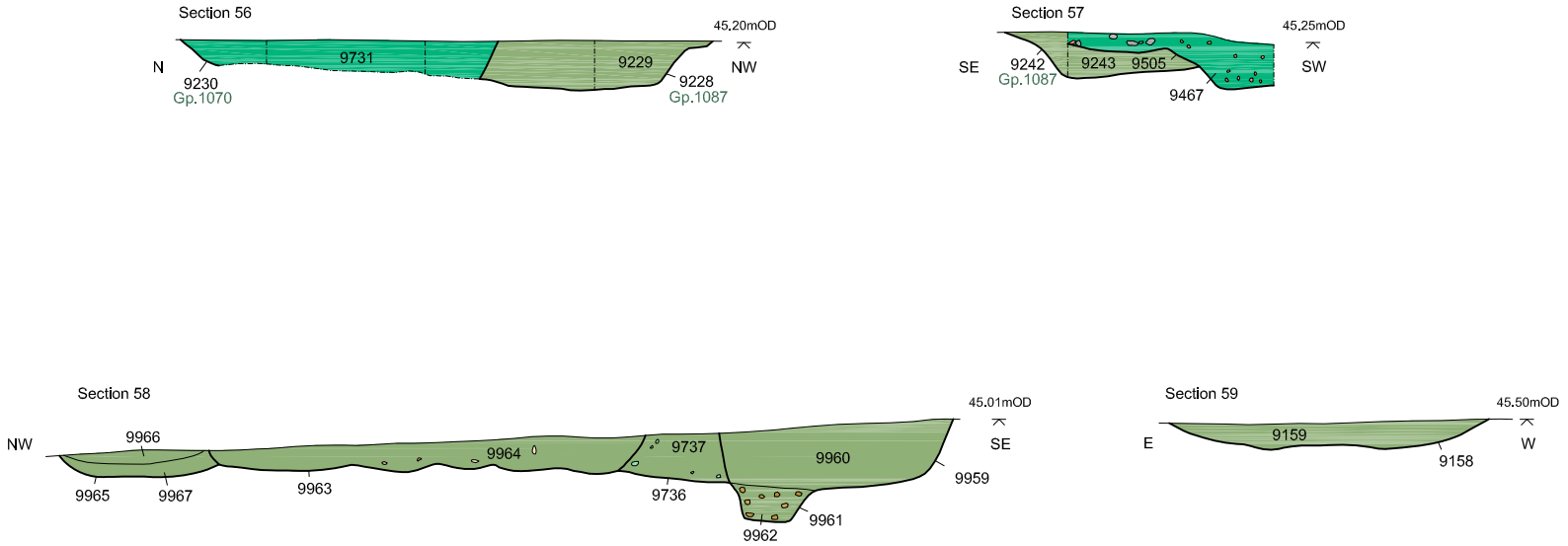

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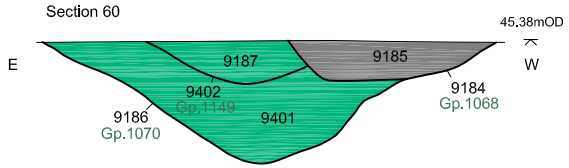

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Phase 12 Section

Fig. 30

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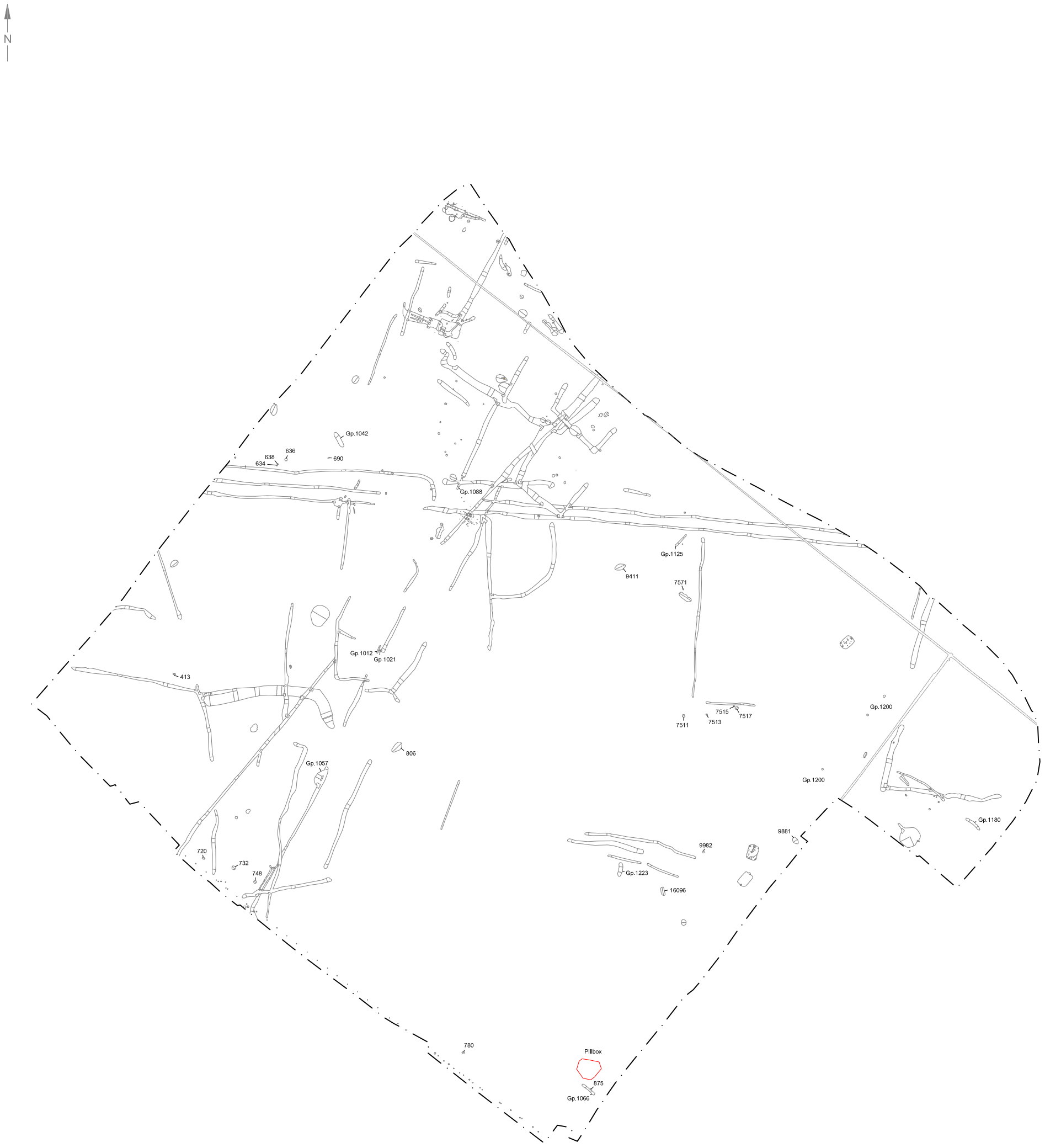

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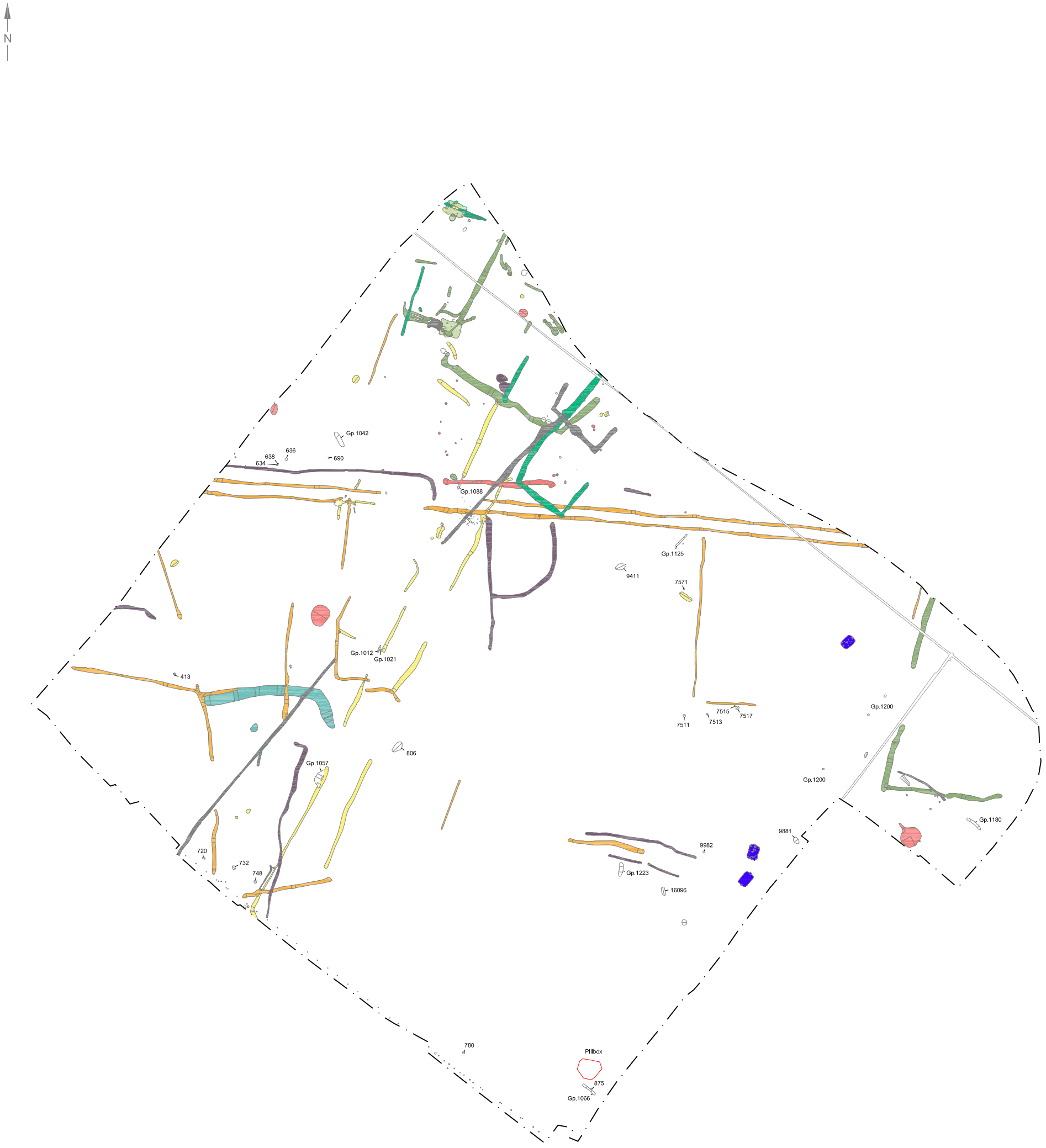

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