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Summary

Between October 2017 and December 2018, Oxford Archaeology East carried out open area excavations on land off Gilden Way, Harlow, Essex (centred on TL 4815 1225). Covering five arable fields, the works followed several phases of archaeological investigation – including fieldwalking, geophysical survey and evaluation trenches – carried out over a number of years and ahead of construction works. A total of 10.99ha were machine stripped for the excavations, split between 16 separate areas during two phases of fieldwork (Phase 1: Areas 1-3; Phase 2: Areas A-M).

In conditions ranging from snow and frost to baking sunshine, the excavations revealed areas of archaeological activity spanning from the Neolithic to medieval periods with some post-medieval disturbance.

Neolithic activity spread east to west across a gravel ridge/terrace on a plateau at the top of the hill. At the western edge in Area D, a causewayed enclosure overlooked a tributary of the River Stort and enclosed an area of pits. In contrast to other causewayed enclosures in the area, the current example contained a large quantity of pottery (8816 sherds, 54.7kg) and 9,000 worked flints, recovered from its fills and from associated pits. Further east, also on the gravel ridge, a possible Neolithic longhouse sat amongst contemporary pits in Area K.

Bronze Age activity was limited to a possible field system at the eastern edge of the development area, as well as three pits and a posthole in Area K.

Iron Age activity was found across the central areas, specifically Areas B-C and G-K, concentrated on the gravel brow of the hill. The activity spanned the whole of the period, with the focus being in the centre of Area K, where unenclosed Early Iron Age settlement consisting of pits and postholes was superseded by a group of rectilinear and D-shaped enclosures in the Middle and Late Iron Age. As well as a large number of pits, settlement features consisted of three complete roundhouses in the centre of Area K (as well as possible truncated ones), enclosures and boundaries, droveways and pens that spread from Area I in the west to the eastern edge of Area K.

Romano-British land-use was expected to be the main activity within the Phase 2 excavation areas, due to the presence of a Roman villa (MEX 13089) directly to the north of the site. However, Roman activity primarily consisted of field systems and a trackway. Three clusters of cremations, as well as isolated examples, were also encountered in Areas G, I, K and M (a total of 31 cremations and two possible memorial pits), with the majority of cremations containing vessels. In addition, a corn-drier and oven/kiln were encountered to the south of the villa.

Medieval activity was concentrated in the Phase 1 excavation areas and included a moated enclosure with possible structures both inside and outside.

Pottery dates the activity in the area of the moat to between the 12th – 13th centuries when the field belonged to Ralph, son of Ralph de Harlow. This area is situated *c*.400m from the DMV of Harlowbury (MEX 222).

Post-medieval activity included fragments of furrows, field boundaries and quarrying pits.

The artefacts and ecofacts recovered during the archaeological works included silver, potin (a base-metal silver-like alloy) and copper alloy coins; items of personal adornment, nails, horseshoes and craft related material. Metalworking debris included smithing waste, hearth bases and vitrified clay of Iron Age date. The pottery included Neolithic, Bronze Age, Iron Age, Roman, medieval and post-medieval material. Worked flint was recovered from across the site and dated to the Mesolithic (residual), Neolithic and Bronze Age, whilst burnt flint was also recovered. In addition, worked and burnt stone as well as some fragments of building stone were recovered. Two glass beads, one jet bead and a worked animal bone hairpin were also recovered. Shards of glass of Roman and post-medieval date were recovered from across the site. The CBM that was recovered consisted predominantly of redeposited Roman material, whilst fired clay and a fragment of clay tobacco pipe were also retrieved. The animal bone that was recovered from across the excavation areas represents largely domestic species from throughout the active periods of the site (Neolithic to post-medieval), whilst the mollusca were recovered from unphased, Roman and medieval features.

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1 INTRODUCTION

1.1 Background

1.1.1 OA East was commissioned by RPS Consulting (formerly CgMs) to undertake an open area excavation on land north of Gilden Way, Harlow, Essex (Fig. 1; centred on NGR TL 4815 1225). The work was undertaken as a condition of Planning Permission (reference: HW/PL/11/0005) ahead of the development of the land for housing, a school and associated community buildings, retail/business units, and associated infrastructure. The scope of the archaeological works was established through discussion between Maria Medlycott of Essex County Council (ECC) and RPS, supplemented by a Written Scheme of Investigation (WSI) produced by OA East (Drummond-Murray 2016). The WSI detailed how the Local Authority's requirement for work necessary to discharge the planning condition would be carried out.

1.1.2 The excavation areas targeted archaeological features identified through geophysical survey, fieldwalking and evaluation trenching and following discussions with Maria Medlycott. This document outlines how OA East implemented the specified requirements and outlines the potential provided by an initial assessment of the results and further work to be carried out.

1.1.3 This assessment has been conducted in accordance with the principles identified in Historic England's guidance documents *Management of Research Projects in the Historic Environment*, specifically *The MoRPHE Project Manager's Guide (2006) and PPN3 Archaeological Excavation* (2008).

1.2 Geology and topography

1.2.1 The development area lies within a rolling landscape on the eastern edge of the town of Harlow, bounded to the north by the railway line between Harlow and Bishops Stortford, the Gibberd Garden and a scheduled Roman villa (**MEX 13089**, Fig. 2), to the east by Marsh Lane, to the south by Gilden Way and to the west by Old Harlow, a tributary of the River Stort and a deserted medieval village (DMV; **MEX 222**).

1.2.2 The area of development consists of 62.35ha split across five fields, which had been arable land until three years previously, since which it had been left fallow, allowing weeds to grow. The excavation areas covered a total of 10.99 ha, split between 16 areas.

1.2.3 The natural bedrock geology of the site is mapped as chalk, overlain by superficial deposits of Lowestoft Formation in the south-east and head deposits of clay, silt, sand and gravel to the north-west (BGS 2018). Excavation of the areas revealed the natural geology as zones of gravel forming a band towards the northern end of the development area, with clay to the east and south, and patches of sand dotted around.

1.2.4 The highest point of the site, along the north-eastern edge, was at a height of 61.65m OD. The eastern half of the site sat on a plateau at *c.*60m OD, with the western half sloping down from 60.3m OD to 48.63m OD on the northern boundary of the site. The western part of the site drained into a tributary of the River Stort, the river itself being

c.100m to the north of the development area. Another tributary, the Pincey Brook, flowed east to west, *c*.250m north of the excavation areas.

1.3 Archaeological background

1.3.1 The archaeological background of the site and its immediate vicinity, a 1km radius study area utilising data from the Essex and Hertfordshire Historic Environment Records (HER) has already been discussed in the Heritage Assessment (Dicks and Chadwick 2010), the Historic Town Assessment (ECC 1999), the 2006 archaeological evaluation (Sykes 2007) and the WSI (Drummond-Murray 2016), with an update from the fieldwalking and evaluation results (Gilmour 2017). As such, the archaeological background within the development area is only summarised here from these sources where it is relevant to the activity that was identified during the excavations. Previous archaeological works and the monuments within the vicinity of the current work are also outlined below. Where HER data is mentioned in the text and reflected in Figure 2, the reference is in **bold**, whilst those not in bold are in the wider landscape.

Neolithic (c.4000-2500BC)

1.3.2 The pace of woodland clearance to create arable and pasture-based agricultural land was initially slow, but gradually increased. There was some variety depending on the climatic, topographic, social and other factors of the area. The earliest forms of monument construction also began during the Neolithic with causewayed enclosures beginning to be constructed during the 4th millennium BC (Oswald *et al.* 2001, 3). Other causewayed enclosures have been identified in the region at Orsett (MEX 1031028), St Osyth (MEX 1035884), Sawbridgeworth (**MHT 2605**, Scheduled Ancient Monument (SAM) **29391**), Springfield Lyons (MEX 19651) and possibly Southminster (Healy 2012, 9), with Sawbridgeworth located 2km to the north-east on the opposite side of the River Stort. Neolithic pits containing worked flint and pottery characteristic of the Mildenhall style were identified during Stage 1-3 (Masefield 1997a, b) and 2017 (Gilmour 2018) evaluations on the current site. Various densities of worked flint recorded during fieldwalking have been recorded in the HER (**MEX 38810**, **38812**, **38814**, **38815**, **38816**) and indicated that there may have been Neolithic settlement and flint working areas, with over 3,000 flint artefacts recovered during fieldwalking in 1990 (Bartlett 1991, 4).

Bronze Age (c.2500-800BC)

1.3.3 Forest clearance continued into the Bronze Age with an increasing pace. Funerary monuments also began to appear near the current site with a line of Bronze Age burial sites following the higher ground along the southern bank of the River Stort and a group of burial urns in the location of the later (Iron Age) Temple site (**MEX 202**; ECC 1999, 4, 11, 19). Within the current area, Bronze Age activity was noted during the Stage 3 evaluation with a Middle Bronze Age pit and ditches and a Late Bronze Age posthole. Burnt flint that may have been of Bronze Age date was recovered during fieldwalking (**MEX 38810**), and a possible hoard has been indicated by the recovery of a tip of a Late Bronze Age socketed axe and fragment of sword blade recovered during metal detecting (**MEX 1033327**).

Iron Age (c.800BC-AD43)

1.3.4 During the Middle-Late Iron Age two roundhouses existed at the Harlow Temple site (**MEX 202**) as part of a religious area (ECC 1999, 4). On the current site, the geophysical survey and archaeological evaluations suggest that there may be evidence of a locally focused small Iron Age settlement or farmstead, with a boundary ditch traced through both the evaluation trenches and geophysical survey (**MEX 1033299**).

Roman (c.AD43-410)

1.3.5 The Roman settlement at Harlow was sited within the area that would later become the parish of Harlow and was spread over 12ha, immediately to the south of the River Stort and to the north and east of the Iron Age and Roman temple area (**MEX 202**; Historic Town Assessment (ECC 1999, 3-4, 13)). The area of the Roman settlement included alluvial deposits from the flood-plain of the River Stort (ECC 1999, 3).

1.3.6 It has been suggested that the scheduled villa (**MEX 13089**) was of high status, due to the presence of a stone column of between 4m and 5m height (only a fragment was uncovered). Romano-British villas were typically extensive rural estates with groups of domestic, agricultural and occasionally industrial buildings. Surrounding the buildings would have been a complex of paddocks, pens, yards and features such as vegetable plots, granaries, threshing floors, wells and hearths, with tracks that linked them to the surrounding fields. It is believed that the Roman countryside of western Essex saw an open landscape with mixed farming (Rippon 2018b, 273). The majority of the Roman activity identified during the current excavations probably relates to these surrounding paddocks, tracks and fields, along with some of the outlying agricultural structures. This fits with the intermittent Roman activity on the site identified in earlier works (Rippon 2018a, 158).

1.3.7 Roman burials were customarily positioned on the outskirts of settlements, with coffins near the current site recovered in 1841 during construction of the railway. A cremation cemetery was uncovered at Church Langley, attached to an outlying settlement to the south-east of the Roman town (ECC 1999, 14), 2.7km south-west of the current site. A Romano-British temple (1.25km to the west of the villa) was built during the 1st century on the site of pre-existing occupation, and continued in use until the late 4th century (ECC 1999, 12-13; Medlycott 2016, 8-9).

1.3.8 A Roman road with roadside settlement ran near Harlow to the east of the temple (Ripon 2018a, 153; fig. 7; with its position visible on a Roman road map, available: https://archaeologydataservice.ac.uk/archives/view/romangl/map.html). This stretch of road headed north-west towards Braughing, and probably coincided with the line of the Roman road (**MEX 13210**) to the south of the temple that has been identified with the presence of its *agger*.

1.3.9 Roman coins have been recovered from the development area, with 11 found during a metal detector search (**MEX 21980**) within the area, and a further two (**MEX 31295**) on the western edge. Fieldwalking has also revealed large amounts of Roman CBM (**MEX 40741**, **40744**, **40745**) that probably relate to the villa complex.

Anglo-Saxon (c.AD410-1066)

1.3.10 There is evidence of activity during the Anglo-Saxon period to the west of the site, in Harlow, with a structure (interpreted as a pagan shrine) at the Harlow Temple site (**MEX 202**), and with pottery and metalwork recovered from the area (ECC 1999, 4). Early Saxon pottery was identified during the Stage 1-2 evaluations within the upper fills of Roman ditches in Trenches 1, 2 and 3 (Chadwick and Dicks 2006, 13). This suggests that there was an Early Saxon presence in the vicinity of the development area, but that the focus may have shifted away from the current site. The area around Harlow at this time appears to have been rural and moved away from the urban nature of the preceding and later periods. Anglo-Saxon settlement may have been located in the fertile valleys rather than the higher ground, with greater continuity from Roman activity on the lighter, less clayey soils (Rippon 2018b, 275) – although with sub-Roman squatting in the remains of a building identified at the temple area at Harlow (Gilman 1990, 133). A sunken-featured building (SFB) has been identified at the location of the now un-scheduled SAM 24858 (**MEX 23745**; Germany 2008, 11), 1.5km to the south-west of the current site. The presence of pottery described as 'Saxon' but without the characteristic traits of Anglo-Saxon pottery, and found in areas without evidence of a *Grubenhaus* (SFB) or Anglo-Saxon burials may be the product of native Britons (Rippon 2018b, 281).

Medieval (c.AD1066-1500)

1.3.11 Medieval Harlow was a polyfocal settlement – with centres at Old Harlow (**MEX 28913**), Harlowbury (**MEX 222**) and Churchgate (**MEX 13199**) – with the Abbey of Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk as the dominant landowner. It grew as a result of the fair and market, with some evidence of settlement from King Stephen's reign (1135-1154). The medieval economy of Harlow was based on the market and wool trade, with evidence of potters to the south of the medieval town since the 13th century (ECC 1999, 3-4). The earthworks of the DMV of Harlowbury (**MEX 222**) lie *c.*80m to the west of the development area, and towards the north include the 12th century Harlowbury Chapel (**MEX 238**) and a possible watermill – indicated by finds recovered from trenches for a housing development (**MEX 40986**) – that are conceivably associated with the manor house (**MEX 13138**).

1.3.12 The majority of the current site was probably in agricultural use during the medieval period, with no anomalies identified during the geophysical survey that represent house platforms. Records suggest that the fields around the Phase 1 excavation areas in the south were leased in 1311 to 'Ralph de Harlow', a local cleric. Documentary sources recorded 148 tenants within the manor of Harlowbury in 1360, although the majority lay towards Harlow Tye and Hobbs Cross, *c.*1km to the south of the application site.

Post-medieval (c.AD1500-1750) and modern (c.1750 to present)

1.3.13 The Dissolution of the monasteries saw the lands held by the Abbey of St Edmunds pass into private hands. At this time there was also a decline in the market at Harlow that may have been linked to the collapse of the wool trade (ECC 1999, 17). In contrast to the wool industry, however, the pottery industry took off at this time – with a centre

based around the London clay outcrops around Potter Street, Latton Street and Harlow Common to the south of the town – and although it supplied the bulk of the slipware pottery found in London, it had ceased by 1750 (ECC 1999, 3, 17).

1.3.14 The fields encompassed by the development area form part of the Harlowbury Manor (**MEX 13138**) farm estate. By the middle of the 19th century, the current site encompassed parts of 10 predominantly arable fields, with the 1848 Tithe map of the parish of Harlow showing these. The 1884 Ordnance Survey map shows little change to this layout of fields, and by 1921 gravel pits had been opened in the south-eastern part of the site.

Monuments and previous work

1.3.15 There are three Scheduled Monuments (SM) within a 500m radius of the development area: a Roman villa complex (**MEX 13089**, SM 1014738; Fig. 2) adjacent to the north-eastern boundary (and within the development area but to be managed as grassland), a medieval chapel (**MEX 238**, SM 1002175) *c*.160m to the west, and the remains of Harlowbury DMV (**MEX 222**, SM 1002151) *c*.80m to the west.

1.3.16 Archaeological investigations – including fieldwalking in 1990 (Bartlett 1991, **MEX 38810**, **38812**, **38814**, **38815**, **38816**) and again in 2016 (Gilmour 2017, MEX 10498), geophysical survey in the scheduled area in 1997 (Wardill 1997, **EEX 53018**) and outside the scheduled area in 2005 (Roberts 2005, **EEX 54910**) and several archaeological evaluations targeting the fieldwalking and geophysical results (Masefield 1997a-d, **EEX 53019-22**; 1998, **EEX 53093-5**; Sykes 2007, **EEX 55637**; Gilmour 2018, **EEX 59291**) – identified archaeological remains relating to Neolithic activity; Bronze Age and Iron Age settlement; trackways, enclosures and ditches associated with the Roman villa (**MEX 13089**) to the north; pits associated with Anglo-Saxon activity and the Late Roman ditches going out of use and silting up; medieval agricultural activity in the southern part of the site and a late 19th century or early 20th century gravel pit in the eastern corner.

1.4 Original research aims and objectives

1.4.1 The research aims and objectives established for the works at Gilden Way, Harlow were established in the WSI (Drummond-Murray 2016). These were to establish the character, date and state of preservation of archaeological remains within the proposed development area and are detailed below:

i. to establish the presence or absence of archaeological remains on the site, characterise where they are found (location, depth and extent), and establish the quality of preservation of any archaeological and environmental remains

ii. to provide sufficient coverage to establish the form, date and purpose of any archaeological deposits

iii. to provide sufficient coverage to evaluate the likely impact of past land uses, and the possible presence of masking deposits

iv. to set the results in the local, regional, and national archaeological context – and, in particular, its wider cultural landscape and past environmental conditions

v. to provide – in the event that archaeological remains are found – sufficient information to construct an archaeological mitigation strategy, dealing with preservation, the recording of archaeological deposits, working practices, timetables, and orders of cost.

1.4.2 Site specific aims of the excavation:

i. to define any areas of Neolithic activity and settlement

ii. to establish the presence or absence of any remains associated with Harlowbury Roman villa

iii. to establish the presence of any other Bronze Age, Iron Age, Anglo-Saxon or medieval remains and to define the date and nature of such activity.

1.4.3 The excavation phase of works continued directly from the evaluation, targeting areas of archaeology identified in the trial trenches to establish the full extent and nature of the settlement and activity.

1.5 Research Frameworks

1.5.1 In addition to the general parameters defined by PPG16 'Archaeology and Planning', the Essex County Structure Plan, and the Harlow District Local Plan, this excavation took place within, and will contribute to the goals of the Regional Research Frameworks relevant to this area:

i. *Research and Archaeology Revisited: A Revised Framework for the East of England* (Medlycott 2011, East Anglian Archaeology Occasional Papers 24);

ii. *Research and Archaeology: A Framework for the Eastern counties: 1. Resource Assessment* (Glazebrook 1997, East Anglian Archaeology Occasional Papers 3);

iii. *Research and Archaeology: A Framework for the Eastern counties: 2. Research Agenda and Strategy* (Brown and Glazebrook 2000, East Anglian Archaeology Occasional Papers 8).

1.6 Fieldwork methodology

1.6.1 The archaeological excavation was undertaken in accordance with the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists (CIfA 2014a) guidelines and within the local and national planning policies.

1.6.2 Prior to machine excavation the areas were scanned by a qualified and experienced operator using a CAT and Genny with a valid calibration certificate.

1.6.3 Machine excavation was carried out by two tracked 360-degree excavators using 2m wide flat bladed ditching buckets under the constant supervision of a suitably qualified and experienced archaeologist. Spoil was either deposited just outside the edges of the excavation areas or taken away in wheeled dumpers to be deposited further away. Topsoil and subsoil deposits were kept separate. Machine stripping was to the depth of geological horizons, or the upper interface of archaeological features, whichever was encountered first.

1.6.4 Spoil, exposed surfaces and features were scanned with a metal detector on a regular basis during and following the machine stripping of areas. All metal-detected and hand-collected finds were retained for inspection, other than those which were obviously modern, with details of the results in the finds and environmental summaries (Sections 3 and 4).

1.6.5 Exposed surfaces were cleaned by trowel and hoe, as necessary, in order to clarify located features and deposits, and all features were investigated and recorded to provide an accurate assessment of their character and contents. The only features not investigated were those of obviously modern origin. Due to the large size of a small number of features, a total of six machine excavated interventions were opened following discussion with the county archaeologist: the ponds in Areas B and L (one in **1536**, two across **4649**, one across **4659** and **4663**) and two across a natural hollow in Area K (**5421**). All cremations were 100% excavated and sampled.

1.6.6 All archaeological features and deposits were recorded using OA East's *pro-forma* sheets. Open area locations, plans and sections were recorded at appropriate scales, and digital and monochrome photographs were taken of all relevant features and deposits. All features, layers and deposits were issued with unique context numbers (Appendix A; Table A.1), with the first (1000) following those assigned during previous phases of work within the area.

1.6.7 Survey was carried out using a survey-grade differential GPS (Leica GS08) fitted with "smartnet" technology with an accuracy of 5mm horizontal and 10mm vertical. The site grid was accurately tied into the Ordnance Survey National Grid and located on the 1:2500 map of the area.

1.6.8 Bulk samples of up to 40 litres or 100% of a context were taken from a range of ditches, pits and postholes from across the site to target the recovery of plant remains (charcoal and macrobotanicals), fish, bird, small mammal and amphibian bone and small artefacts. These were taken from well-stratified, datable deposits as well as undated features to ascertain whether there was anything that could be dated. Selected samples were processed during the course of the excavation in order to provide feedback and allow for adaptation of the sampling strategy. Following discussion with Zoe Outram of Historic England it was decided that for the Neolithic pits within the causewayed enclosure (Area D), soil samples from the first half of the pit to be excavated would be processed, with the results then informing whether further samples should be collected.

1.6.9 Where possible residues were noticed on ceramics relating to the causewayed enclosure, they were kept separate until they had been examined. However, following examination, no fragments had residue on them, and all were subsequently washed.

Sequence of excavation

1.6.10 The excavation was carried out in two phases (see Table 1): Phase 1 (Fig. 4) covering three areas (1-3) within the southern half of the development area, and Phase 2 (Fig. 5-9) covering thirteen areas (A-M) in the northern half. Areas were opened to keep ahead of construction works taking place, with Phase 1 (Areas 1-3) being developed

first, then the infrastructure corridor (Areas A-C), the western fields (Areas D-I) and finally the eastern field (Areas J-M).

Phase	Area	Area covered (hectares)		Main period(s) of activity
		Original area	Opened area	
1	1	0.865	0.859	Medieval and post-medieval
	2	0.119	0.092	No archaeological features
	3	1.035	1.186	Medieval
2	A	0.123	0.096	Roman
	B	0.425	0.306	Roman
	C	0.494	0.432	Neolithic-Roman
	D	0.492	0.629	Neolithic
	E	0.710	0.643	Roman
	F	0.174	0.044	Roman
	G	1.346	1.113	Iron Age and Roman
	H	0.674	0.458	Iron Age and Roman
	I	0.225	0.258	Iron Age
	J	0.448	0.463	Prehistoric
	K	3.698	3.697	Neolithic-Roman
	L	0.613	0.588	Iron Age, Roman, medieval
	M	0.129	0.129	Neolithic, Roman
Total		***11.57***	***10.993***	

Table 1: Summary of excavation areas

1.6.11 In the Phase 1 excavation areas, Area 1 focused on activity on the eastern edge of the site, with the southern limit defined by known post-medieval quarrying. Area 2 targeted an area which had identified Neolithic pits during trenching, and Area 3 on what the geophysical survey and evaluation suggested was a medieval enclosure covering *c*.1 ha. The majority of the Phase 2 excavation areas (A-C, E-H, J—M) were focused on the area around the scheduled villa, trackway and associated immediate landscape. The exceptions were Area D, which was focused on an area of Neolithic pits and a segment of Iron Age ditch, and Area I, which was focused on Roman ditches and an enclosure identified by the geophysical survey.

1.6.12 Limits were placed on the excavation of Areas 2 and D due to the presence of badger setts. This constrained the northern edge of Area 2 to the location of Trench 30, and meant that the south-western corner of Area D had a segment missing. The area between Area C and Areas G/H was lost with a hedgerow being retained and the constraints of root protection zones.

Changes to excavation areas

1.6.13 The original excavation areas had 'buffer zones' around them for their potential enlargement if it appeared that the principle archaeological features extended beyond the originally identified area. Where it was deemed necessary to extend the original areas of excavation this was done. Extensions were made in the south-western corner of Area 3 to encompass the outer enclosure; at the northern end of Area I due to the presence of cremations; and the northern, western and southern edges of Area D to establish the full extent of the Neolithic causewayed enclosure. In contrast, some areas were reduced where archaeology was not appearing, including the north-eastern corner of Area E and the northern half of Area F.

1.6.14 During the excavation of what was thought to be an Iron Age ditch in Area D, large amounts of Neolithic pottery were encountered. Re-examination of the geophysical survey and evidence for Neolithic pits in the area, led to the realisation that this was a causewayed enclosure. As a result, a new excavation methodology was implemented in conjunction with discussion with Zoe Outram of Historic England and Maria Medlycott. This focused on excavating the feature in longitudinal segments to at least 50%, in order to obtain a longitudinal profile that showed the construction sequence of the pits/segments. Additional excavation would then be undertaken in areas that showed interesting deposits and also the ditch terminals. A series of monolith samples were taken from across the length of the causewayed enclosure for analysis of the soil micromorphology. A swing sieve was also used to dry-sieve material, to look for smaller flint flakes that may have been missed.

1.7 Project scope

1.7.1 The work considered within this post-excavation assessment deals solely with the results of two phases of archaeological open area excavation. These were targeted on areas that had been identified as containing archaeological features during geophysical surveys (Roberts 2005) and trial trench evaluations (Gilmour 2018; Masefield 1997a-d; Sykes 2007), for which grey literature reports have already been made, and are outlined in Paragraph 1.3.16. Occasional reference, especially in the specialist reports (Appendices B and C), has been made to material recovered during the 2017 evaluation where the finds assemblages add to the excavation assemblage.

1.8 Interfaces, communications and project review

1.8.1 This post-excavation assessment will be distributed to the client (Taylor Wimpey East London and the development consortium), their archaeological consultant (RPS) and Essex County Council for comment and approval.

1.8.2 Following approval of the post-excavation assessment post-excavation analysis and publication will commence and a publication synopsis will be prepared. Specialist meetings will also be arranged to discuss and timetable the analysis stage of the work. Following these meetings, a post-excavation analysis and publication timetable will be produced.

2 FACTUAL DATA: STRATIGRAPHY

2.1 General

2.1.1 All hand-written records have been collated and checked for internal consistency, and the site records have been transcribed onto a *Microsoft Access* Database. The following stratigraphic records were created (Table 2).

Record type	Number (per area)																	
	1	2	3	Phase 1 total	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	Phase 2 total
Context register	-	-	-	**12**	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	**133**
Plan register	-	-	-	**1**	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	**2**
Section register	-	-	-	**4**	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	**46**
Sample register	-	-	-	**6**	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	**121**
Sample register	-	-	-	**6**	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	**120**
Small find register	-	-	-	**1**	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	**8**
Photograph register	-	-	-	**10**	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	**137**
Context records	87	-	378	**465**	13	62	236	577	237	7	689	150	126	80	3061	102	37	**5377**
Plans at 1:10	-	-	-	**-**	-	-	1	4	-	-	5	-	-	-	35	-	1	**46**
Plans at 1:20	1	-	-	**1**	-	-	1	-	-	-	5	-	-	-	4	-	-	**10**
Plans at 1:50	-	-	1	**1**	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	**1**
Plans at 1:100	-	-	-	**0**	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	**1**
Sections at 1:10	9	-	38	**47**	-	-	60	39	23	-	112	9	19	27	707	17	7	**1020**
Sections at 1:20	11	-	82	**93**	4	13	37	127	46	3	106	43	22	10	330	17	5	**763**
Sections at 1:50	-	-	-	**0**	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	**2**
Digital photographs (+ aerial)	44	13	342	**399 (959)**	13	73	339	965	279	5	819	154	151	60	3302	122	8	**6290 (4568)**
Black and white photographs	-	-	-	**0**	-	-	-	65	-	-	12	-	2	-	86	-	7	**172**

Table 2: Summary of records created

2.1.2 The survival and intelligibility of the site stratigraphy was good, with archaeological features having survived as negative features below the level of ploughing. Secure stratigraphic relationships, along with the artefacts that were recovered, has allowed many features to be assigned to a preliminary period (as outlined in Section 2.4).

2.1.3 During the project set-up the site was sub-divided into separate sites within two phases of work: Phase 1 (Areas 1-3) and Phase 2 (Areas A-M), targeting areas identified in the geophysical survey and evaluation trenches. The different areas produced

archaeological remains dating from the Neolithic to post-medieval periods (see Table 1 above).

2.2 Soil and ground conditions

2.2.1 The excavation areas were located on arable land that had not been farmed for three years prior to the start of the 2017 fieldwork. This had led to the area being used as open fields by local (dog) walkers with low shrubs and tall grasses. There were consistent subsoil and topsoil layers between the areas. Depths for the subsoil and topsoil have been given in Table 3. Areas were machine excavated down to undisturbed, banded sand, clay and gravel natural geology. The context numbers for the natural, subsoil and topsoil were based on the modern fields in which they resided.

Area	Natural, subsoil and topsoil context number	Subsoil depth (m)		Topsoil depth (m)		Other deposit depth (m)	
		Min	Max	Min	Max	Min	Max
1	1000-1002 (topsoil, subsoil, natural)	0.00	0.15	0.20	0.28	-	-
2		0.00	0.10	0.20	0.30	-	-
3		0.03	0.20	0.16	0.30	-	-
A	1808-1810 (natural, subsoil, topsoil)	0.04	0.11	0.22	0.27	-	-
B		0.10	0.14	0.14	0.18	-	-
C		0.08	0.22	0.24	0.34	-	-
D		0.06	0.11	0.26	0.39	-	-
E	2943 (colluvium in Area E)	0.08	0.12	0.19	0.24	0.11	0.45
F		0.10	0.14	0.14	0.18	-	-
G		0.06	0.08	0.22	0.27	-	-
H		0.12	0.21	0.24	0.28	-	-
I		0.03	0.09	0.20	0.25	-	-
J	3751-3753 (natural, subsoil, topsoil)	0.08	0.50	0.28	0.37	-	-
K		0.05	0.21	0.26	0.42	-	-
L		0.00	0.18	0.17	0.28	-	-
M		0.08	0.12	0.23	0.27	-	-

Table 3: Excavation area depths

2.2.2 The depth of subsoil varied across the excavation areas, disappearing completely in Areas 1, 2 and L. Across Area 1 it was deepest at the eastern edge (near Marsh Lane) and had disappeared by the western edge. In contrast, Area 3 had a shallower depth of subsoil over the eastern edge, towards the middle of the field in which it was situated, and for Area L the subsoil disappeared towards the north-eastern corner.

2.3 General distribution of archaeological features

2.3.1 A broad range of archaeological features was identified across the two phases of excavation, including cremations, ditches, pits, postholes and watering holes (Table 4). These represent settlement, funerary and agricultural related activities spanning the Neolithic, Bronze Age, Iron Age, Roman, medieval and post-medieval periods (Table 5).

Feature type	Number per Area																*Total*
	1	2	3	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	
Cremation	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	3	-	3	-	30	-	1	***38***
Ditch	5	-	31	6	7	17	3	13	1	28	10	10	1	98	14	9	***253***
Furrow	13	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	***13***
Pit	15	-	36	-	14	41	34	19	1	101	25	11	4	420	6	4	***731***
Posthole	16	-	34	-	-	32	15	11	-	44	9	10	19	407	-	1	***598***

Feature type	Number per Area																Total
	1	2	3	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	
Pit/posthole	-	-	-	-	-	4	1	-	-	-	1	1	-	1	3	-	***11***
Causewayed enclosure	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	***1***
Other (corn-drier, kiln/oven, longhouse, pond, roundhouse)	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	5	3	-	***11***
Total	***49***	***-***	***101***	***6***	***22***	***96***	***54***	***43***	***2***	***177***	***45***	***35***	***24***	***961***	***26***	***15***	***1656***

Table 4: Summary of archaeological feature type by area
N.B. Where features cross multiple areas they are only counted where the earliest slot was excavated

Feature type	Number per Phase							Total
	Undated	Neolithic	Bronze Age	Iron Age	Roman	Medieval	Post-medieval	
Cremation	8	-	-	4	26	-	-	***38***
Ditch	41	-	8	87	73	23	21	***253***
Furrow	-	-	-	-	-	-	13	***13***
Pit	392	73	1	185	53	23	4	***731***
Posthole	387	15	1	146	8	39	2	***598***
Pit/posthole	8	1	-	2	-	-	-	***11***
Causewayed enclosure	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	***1***
Other (, corn-drier, kiln/oven, longhouse, pond, roundhouse)	-	1	-	4	4	2	-	***11***
Total	***836***	***91***	***10***	***428***	***164***	***87***	***40***	***1656***

Table 5: Summary of archaeological feature type by period (following initial phasing)
N.B. Where features cross multiple areas they are only counted where the earliest slot was excavated

2.3.2 Preservation of features was good across the excavation areas. It was difficult to determine the extent to which features had been truncated, although the presence of plough scars across most of the areas, and furrows in Area 1, tells us that there was at least some truncation. In areas on the slope in the western half of the Phase 2 sites (notably Area E and the north-western corner of Area D) there was less truncation, with a colluvium layer evident towards the northern end of Area E.

2.4 Phasing

2.4.1 Following assessment of the artefact and ecofact assemblages, and in conjunction with the site stratigraphy, an initial broad phasing has been assigned to features – more refined phasing will be undertaken during analysis. Where it was not possible to date features they have been left as unphased. It is expected that with more detailed analysis of material and feature morphologies at a later stage it will be possible to provide more comprehensive phasing for full analysis. Although a scattering of earlier artefacts has been identified across the site throughout the different phases of archaeological investigation, the earliest dated features encountered during the current excavations relate to Neolithic activity. The following phases have been identified:

- **Phase 1: Neolithic** (*c.*4000-2500BC)
- **Phase 2: Bronze Age** (*c.*2500-800BC)
- **Phase 3: Iron Age** (*c.*800BC-AD43)

- **Phase 4: Roman** (*c*.AD43-410)
- **Phase 5: Medieval** (AD1066-1500)
- **Phase 6: Post-medieval** (AD1500 onwards)

2.5 Summary of results

2.5.1 The results are presented below according to their initial broad phasing (outlined above), with the excavation areas providing a guide to location. At this stage, the results have been briefly summarised (with only key features picked out) to indicate the activity taking place in the landscape. Future analysis work will take place and will provide a more detailed breakdown of activity during each phase. This breakdown is expected to include sub-phases. Full details of contexts, including measurements, are included in Appendix A (Table A.1). Where features have been referred to in the text, the earliest context number that was assigned to the feature has been used, with other contexts forming part of the feature referenced in the context summary.

Neolithic (c.4000 - 2500BC)

Summary of archaeological features, artefacts and ecofacts

2.5.2 Neolithic activity spread across the gravel ridge/terrace that formed the plateau at the top of the hill (Areas C, D, G, J, K and M; Figs. 5, 6 and 8). A causewayed enclosure formed the western boundary in Area D, overlooking the stream, whilst pits spread to the edge of the gravel to the east, skirting the more clay-rich natural geology to the east.

2.5.3 Neolithic material included 10,523 sherds (69.245kg) of pottery (Appendix B.7). Although this predominantly stemmed from the Early Neolithic (10,168 sherds, 66.899kg), there were also nine sherds (0.072kg) of Middle Neolithic pottery from two features in Areas J and K, and 335 sherds (2.236kg) of Late Neolithic material from pits, postholes, a ditch, and natural features in Areas C, H and K. Of the Early Neolithic material, 8,816 sherds (54.779kg) derived from the causewayed enclosure and (possibly) associated pits and postholes in Area D, with the remainder from pits, postholes, ditches, and natural features across the gravel plateau (Areas B, C, G, H, K, L and M), including as residual material in later features. The flint assemblage (9,317 worked flints and 666 fragments, 9.052kg of burnt flint) was predominantly Neolithic, with some Mesolithic and Later Neolithic-Early Bronze Age material (Appendix B.4). Of this, 80% came from Area D and the causewayed enclosure and associated pits. Of the total, a further 644 worked flints came from Neolithic features, predominantly recovered from discrete Neolithic features in Area K and some residual material from the later uses of the site. Of the burnt flint, 584 fragments (7.156kg) came from Neolithic features. In addition, 10.432kg of worked stone, including hammerstones, a saddle quern, a small grindstone, a rubber stone and an anvil, 5.347kg of burnt stone and 154 fragments (1.060kg) of fired clay also came from Neolithic features.

2.5.4 Of the total of 230 fragments (0.150kg) of animal bone that were recovered from Neolithic features, 219 fragments (0.145kg) were recovered from the causewayed enclosure and the pits it enclosed within Area D (Appendix C.2). Within this, only three

identifiable specimens could be recognised and these derived from cattle. This was largely due to the poor preservation conditions for bone. The environmental remains had better survival for the Neolithic period, with significant plant remains recovered from the causewayed enclosure in Area D (**1947**), with charred hazelnut shell fragments, occasional cereal grains and fragments of apple recovered as well as considerable quantities of charcoal (Appendix C.4). The most productive part of the causewayed enclosure was pit group **1991** which produced approximately 100 cereal grains, possibly wheat, as well as the remains of crab apples and hazelnut shell. The pits associated with the causewayed enclosure were less productive, with the notable exception of the number of hazelnut shells recovered from pits **1975**, **2046** and **2053** (approximately 10, 20 and 50 nuts respectively).

Causewayed enclosure

2.5.5 Located in the north-western corner of the development area (Area D), an earlier Neolithic causewayed enclosure (**1947**; Fig. 5; Plates 3-5) was encountered. This formed a reversed C-shape that overlooked a minor stream (87.5m to the west), which feeds into the River Stort to the north. It had a long axis of 116.3m from its northern to southern points and resided on a false crest of the hill and utilised the natural topography, with the terminal ends at points where the hill descends more steeply, and the northern terminus adjacent to a natural hollow. The causewayed enclosure consisted of a series of 45 intercutting pits that were shallower towards the north (Tables 6-8), where the causeways were closer together and the concentration of finds was less dense (see Fig. 11, Sections 1390 and 1502 for comparison of sizes between the middle of Segment 4 and Segment 1 respectively). Two possible semi-causeways were encountered where there were shallow deposits. In places, dark, charcoal- and finds-rich deposits that contained traces of burnt sand were encountered.

2.5.6 The finds assemblage that was recovered from within the causewayed enclosure (Table 8) included pottery, worked and burnt flint, worked stone, animal bone, fired clay and CBM, whilst the environmental samples revealed charcoal, crab apple, wheat grains and chaff, hazelnut shell, elderberry seeds, a sloe stone, crowfoot, sedge, a bean and celandine seeds. The upper deposits contained material from later phases, indicating that the causewayed enclosure retained a presence in the landscape, as well as intrusive material. The worked flint that was recovered represents a more or less homogenous Early Neolithic assemblage with some earlier (Mesolithic) and later (later Neolithic-Early Bronze Age) material (Appendix B.4). It was not uniformly or randomly distributed, but included a disproportionate amount (several hundred in each) from certain finds-rich deposits (especially material from pit **1991** in Segment 4, from which 20% of the material from the enclosure was recovered), which were encountered in several of the pits making up the monument, with the worked flints generally in a very good, fresh condition. Other deposits incorporated artefacts in lower densities, and often displaying more edge damage consistent with having seen a degree of post-depositional disturbance.

2.5.7 Of thirty-seven individual pits and postholes from within and around the monument which produced flint, 17 produced assemblages of ten or more worked flints, with four pits (**2004**, **2018**, **2046** and **2053**) containing notably large assemblages of over 100

flints. All of the flint recovered from the causewayed enclosure and its immediate environs could have been sourced locally, if not from the site itself, from the underlying head deposits and gravels. This does not preclude imports from further afield, whilst the selection of raw material fits within a pattern recognised at Early Neolithic sites across Southern Britain (Bayliss *et al*. 2011, 783-8).

	Segments (from north)				
	1	2	3	4	5
Number of pits	1	2	2	29	11
Number of postholes	0	0	0	1	2
Dark deposits	1	0	0	10	0
Length (m)	2.89	8.39	4.67	92.09	23.69
Maximum width (m)	1.7	3.23	3.15	6.03	5.88
Maximum depth (m)	0.48	0.35	0.79	1.18	0.84

Table 6: Causewayed enclosure segment summary

	Causeways (from north)					
	1	2	3	semi-1	semi-2	1
Length (m)	5.88	9.74	1.93	1.49	1.42	0.79
Depth of semi-causeways (m)	-	-	-	0.18	0.25	-

Table 7: Causewayed enclosure causeway summary

Context	Filled by (earliest number used)	Length (m)	Width (m)	Depth (m)	Pottery (count/ weight kg)	Worked flint / burnt flint (weight kg)	Other finds
Segment 1							
2457	2458, 2459, 2460, 2461	2.89	1.7	0.48	31(0.157)	92	-
Segment 2							
2433	2434, 2435, 2465	4.55	3.24	0.35	30(0.147)	27	-
2479	2480, 2481	3.24	2.28	0.25	-	1	-
Segment 3							
2080	2082, 2083, 2132	4.65	1.99	0.79	134(0.909)	69 / 2(0.005)	burnt stone 1(1.922) fired clay 2(0.004)
2135	2136, 2137, 2138	2.37	2.19	0.79	5(0.034)	25 / 1(0.014)	-
Segment 4							
1952	1953, 1954, 1955	4.34	4.56	0.82	234(1.880)	146 / 1(0.054)	CBM 1(0.008)
1956	1957, 2016	10.42	6.03	0.76	111(1.003)	93 / 1(0.005)	CBM 3(0.034)
1977	1978, 1979, 1980, 2451, 2453	6.86	3.21	1.10	702(3.343)	813 / 3(0.072)	fired clay 2(0.009)
1983	1984, 2155, 2156	5.77	4.68	0.98	149(1.586)	86	CBM 2(0.305) saddle quern 1 (7.000)
1991	1992, 2052, 2055, 2127, 2129	5.53	4.36	1.18	1,686(9.864)	861 / 20(0.267)	animal bone 6(0.001) building stone 1(1.490) burnt stone 3(0.154) CBM 8(0.041) fired clay 9(0.062)
1994	1995, 1996, 2050, 2287	9.18	3.80	1.12	531(3.252)	158 / 6(0.019)	CBM 8(0.130) fired clay 1(0.007)
2007	2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2032	3.99	3.34	0.80	191(0.768)	775 / 11(0.259)	animal bone 194(0.047) burnt stone 4(0.319) CBM 4(0.063)

Context	Filled by (earliest number used)	Length (m)	Width (m)	Depth (m)	Pottery (count/ weight kg)	Worked flint / burnt flint (weight kg)	Other finds
							fired clay 40(0.156)
2030	2081, 2088, 2089, 2090	10.73	4.39	0.85	316(2.381)	285 / 9(0.161)	CBM 3(0.106)
2057	2056	5.76	0.74	0.20	6(0.006)	1	-
2110	2111, 2112, 2113	1.66	2.01	0.88	-	-	-
2114	2115, 2116	2.19	1.47	0.62	1(0.002)	4	-
2118	2119, 2120	1.39	1.24	0.50	-	-	-
2122	2123, 2124, 2152, 2153, 2443	4.02	2.77	1.04	90(0.510)	205 / 2(0.044)	-
2139	2140, 2141	-	1.30	0.40	2(0.004)	3	-
2145	2146	0.68	0.48	0.42	-	-	-
2147	2148	4.18	-	1.04	8(0.034)	2	CBM 1(0.005)
2173	2170, 2171, 2172, 2259, 2260, 2261	3.22	2.70	0.86	76(0.262)	309 / 10(0.068)	CBM 5(0.045)
2184	2185	-	-	1.24	48(0.265)	1	burnt stone 1(0.531)
2227	2228, 2231	-	-	1.20	57(0.157)	6	-
2252	2253, 2298, 2312, 2347	4.23	4.27	0.88	292(1.867)	253 / 6(0.094)	CBM 5(0.086) fired clay 2(0.040)
2264	2263	0.60	-	0.70	-	-	-
2282	2503, 2283	3.50	3.31	0.88	13(0.074)	48	-
2305	2306, 2307	3.83	2.25	0.55	-	8 / 29(0.081)	-
2318	2304, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317	6.57	4.01	1.08	303(1.040)	289 / 18(0.329)	burnt stone 15(1.021) CBM 2(0.002)
2319	2320, 2321, 2322, 2326	3.79	2.24	0.72	116(0.935)	75 / 2(0.019)	fired clay 1(0.005)
2323	2324, 2361, 2363, 2364	4.29	3.47	0.72	205(1.209)	195 / 12(0.078)	-
2342	2343	0.68	0.62	0.36	21(0.311)	-	-
2344	2351	1.77	-	1.00	-	8	-
2445	2446, 2447, 2448, 2449	4.87	3.49	1.06	51(0.196)	25	-
Segment 5							
1947	1948, 1949	3.89	3.26	0.55	180(1.406)	79 / 2(0.044)	-
1998	1999	2.15	2.20	0.20	60(0.497)	48 / 2(0.071)	-
2000	2001, 2002	-	0.62	0.20	-	1	-
2058	2059, 2060, 2372	7.31	5.29	0.70	105(0.818)	49 / 1(0.030)	burnt stone 2(0.318)
2063	2064	0.37	0.41	0.27	-	7	-
2103	2104, 2105, 2106	5.57	4.00	0.84	331(1.586)	328 / 18(0.339)	burnt stone 2(0.577) fired clay 4(0.050) grindstone 1(0.051) hammerstone 1(0.527)
2167	2168	-	4.58	0.37	10(0.048)	44	-
2373	2374, 2375	1.18	2.93	0.34	-	1	-
2387	2388	2.13	1.90	0.48	29(0.152)	8	-
2398	2399, 2400, 2401, 2406	3.13	2.95	0.69	65(0.515)	13	-
2408	2409, 2410, 2411	3.72	2.25	0.70	61(0.226)	10	anvil/rubber stone, also burnt 1(1.126)

Table 8: Pits forming the causewayed enclosure, with Segment 1 being the northernmost and Segment 5 the southernmost. Where measurements have not been given the pit was heavily truncated

2.5.8 Confined within the enclosure were clusters of small pits and postholes containing Early Neolithic pottery – thirty-three pits, seven postholes and a possible ditch that may have formed part of a palisade (Table 9). The pits ranged in size from 0.34m to

1.20m across and 0.02m to 0.56m deep, with their form illustrated by pit **1988** (Fig. 5 and Fig. 11, Section 1373). The postholes ranged between 0.15m and 0.88m wide and between 0.04m and 0.39m deep. A further pit and four postholes were present outside the causewayed enclosure (Table 9), to the east of the southern half of the causewayed enclosure. These postholes measured 0.28-0.8m wide and 0.19-0.39m deep, whilst the pit measured 0.77m wide and 0.13m deep. A possible remnant palisade trench was located inside the monument as a segmented ditch (**1981**), 1.2m from the main circuit. The northern end of this was disturbed by a previous evaluation (Trench 6 in 2006). It was present as three segments of between 4.27m and 6.95m length, 0.31m and 1.8m width, and 0.09m and 0.34m depth. Notably, this possible remnant palisade was adjacent to the southern of the two semi-causeways and one of the most productive pits of the causewayed enclosure for pottery and flint (**1991**) – it produced 20% of the total assemblages of each and also contained part of the dark, charcoal-rich deposit.

Context	Feature Type	Function	Filled By	Length (m)	Breadth/ diameter (m)	Depth (m)	Pottery count (weight kg)	Worked flint / burnt flint (kg)	Other finds
Features enclosed by the causewayed enclosure									
1935	posthole		1936	0.27	0.33	0.06	-	-	-
1937	pit	?storage	1938, 1939	0.65	0.54	0.34	7(0.080)	42 / 1	-
1940	posthole		1941,1942	0.53	0.62	0.19	29(0.121)	1	-
1958	pit		1959	-	0.48	0.16	2(0.010)	1	-
1962	pit		1963	-	0.95	0.26	29(0.179)	5	-
1964	pit		1965	-	0.45	0.20	10(0.022)	15	-
1966	pit	?storage	1967, 1968	-	0.69	0.28	216(1.474)	77 / 2 (0.010)	-
1969	pit		1970	-	0.71	0.25	72(0.242)	7	-
1971	pit		1972	-	1.20	0.20	111(0.528)	21	CBM 1(0.005)
1973	pit		1974	-	0.50	0.07	4(0.035)	1	-
1975	pit		1976	-	0.80	0.24	35(0.170)	12 / 6(0.101)	-
1981	ditch (3 segments)	?palisade ?natural	1982, 1987, 2037, 2042, 2044, 2066, 2067, 2073, 2078	-	0.31-1.80	0.09-0.34	10(0.030)	7 / 2(0.006)	-
1988	pit		1989, 1990, 2003	1.06	1.10	0.40	273(3.515)	64 / 6(0.074)	burnt stone 6(1.125), hammerstone
2004	pit		2005, 2006	0.75	0.58	0.32	148(1.176)	222	-
2018	pit		2019, 2020	-	1.10	0.56	21(0.549)	188 / 4(0.060)	-
2025	posthole		2026	0.22	0.24	0.08	-	1	-
2027	pit		2028, 2029	0.45	0.50	0.10	-	-	-
2033	pit		2034, 2035	0.60	0.70	0.34	29(0.110)	34 / 3(0.026)	-
2038	pit		2039, 2040	0.80	0.84	0.34	54(0.314)	40	burnt stone 1(0.230), hammerstone

Context	Feature Type	Function	Filled By	Length (m)	Breadth/ diameter (m)	Depth (m)	Pottery count (weight kg)	Worked flint / burnt flint (kg)	Other finds
2046	pit		2047, 2048, 2049	0.83	0.77	0.35	91(0.973)	186 / 6(0.016)	-
2053	pit	storage	2054	1.05	0.77	0.55	146(0.817)	94	fired clay 1(0.006)
2068	pit	?storage	2069	0.85	0.80	0.17	29(0.226)	31 / 1(0.001)	fired clay 6(0.024)
2071	pit		2072	0.28	0.36	0.02	3(0.052)	2	-
2074	posthole		2075	0.15	0.15	0.04	6(0.048)	68	-
2076	posthole		2077	0.13	0.15	0.04	-	4	-
2097	posthole		2098, 2099	0.88	0.59	0.39	5(0.028)	12 / 6(0.037)	bone 1(0.001)
2142	pit		2143, 2144	0.56	0.61	0.41	-	3	bone 18(0.096)
2186	pit		2187	-	0.60	0.08	-	-	-
2188	pit		2189, 2190	-	0.70	0.12	-	-	-
2191	pit		2192	-	0.70	0.06	-	-	-
2202	pit	storage	2203	0.40	0.45	0.10	-	1	-
2204	pit		2205	0.41	0.34	0.07	-	-	-
2211	pit	?storage	2212	0.51	0.47	0.18	1(0.013)	5	-
2213	pit	?storage	2214	0.58	0.52	0.13	-	2	-
2215	posthole		2216	0.40	0.25	0.09	-	-	-
2217	pit		2218	0.81	0.57	0.39	1(0.003)	5	CBM 2(0.024)
2219	pit		2220	0.47	0.40	0.23	-	1	-
2293	pit		2294, 2295	-	0.52	0.53	4(0.009)	4	fired clay 1(0.008)
2334	pit		2335, 2336	-	0.85	0.39	-	42 / 1(0.001)	-
2431	pit		2432	0.70	0.68	0.18	-	-	-
2500	pit		2501	-	0.84	0.30	95(0.533)	11 / 1(0.005)	-
Features outside the causewayed enclosure									
1943	posthole		1944	0.28	0.30	0.23	-	-	-
1945	posthole		1946	0.60	0.53	0.19	5(0.019)	3	-
1950	posthole		1951	0.80	0.70	0.22		27 / 2(0.003)	-
1960	pit		1961	0.77	0.63	0.13		9	fired clay 5(0.043)
2008	posthole		2009, 2010	0.47	0.43	0.24		3	-

Table 9: Neolithic features within and adjacent to the causewayed enclosure

Possible longhouse

2.5.9 A possible Neolithic longhouse (**3825**; Fig. 8; Plates 12-13) was encountered in the north of Area K, 445m to the east of the causewayed enclosure. This measured 17.76m long by 8.22m wide and had two postholes (**3953** and **3960**) within the internal space. Two possible postholes (**6871** and **6875**) may have formed part of the construction of the structure, both evident nearly half-way down each long axis of the feature. There was a 0.75m wide entrance to the structure in the middle of the eastern side, although this was at a point disturbed by an earlier evaluation trench. Very little in the way of artefacts was recovered from within this feature, but it did include four fragments of worked flint (two flakes, one scraper, and one blade), one fragment (0.015kg) of unworked burnt flint, 16 sherds (85g) of Early Neolithic pottery and 12 fragments (0.619kg) of Roman CBM spread across the feature. The CBM is thought to be intrusive, whilst the condition of the flint suggests that it was residual. As such, the dating was based stratigraphically on its southern arm having been cut by a Bronze

Age pit (**4089**) that contained 25 sherds (0.186kg) of Neolithic and Late Neolithic/Early Bronze Age pottery.

Other features

2.5.10 Additional Neolithic pits (73 provisionally dated from artefacts as Neolithic, see Table 10, but with others expected to be Neolithic from a closer inspection of their morphology) were identified across the gravel terrace in Areas B, C, G, H, K, L and M, including Early, Middle and Late Neolithic examples. One posthole (**2607**, Area H; Fig. 6) contained 20 Neolithic worked flints. Where Neolithic material has been recovered from ditches (36 sherds, 0.257kg), as well as the material from a Roman cremation pit in Area M (**3875**; Fig. 10), it is likely to be residual in Iron Age and Roman features, with two natural features (**3442** and **3878**) also containing 19 sherds (0.041kg) of Early and Late Neolithic pottery. Other than a concentration of Early Neolithic pits in a relatively close proximity to the putative longhouse, near the northern edge of Area K, these pits were generally widely spaced and to the east of the causewayed enclosure. The Neolithic pits and postholes were spread across Area K, forming an arc open to the south-west on the higher ground of Area K and spreading southwards. The majority (40) were Early Neolithic, with 15 being Late Neolithic features. Although Area 2 was opened to target Neolithic pits that had been identified in Trenches 30 and 31 during the 2017 evaluation, it revealed no additional features. Where worked flint was recovered from the Neolithic pits, its condition and raw material was closely comparable to that retrieved from the causewayed enclosure. Two of the later Neolithic pits (**3837** and **4704**; Fig. 8) included polished edge discoidal knives that are a rare find in well-dated contexts.

Area	No of pits/postholes	No of sherds	Weight (kg)	Initial spot date
B	1	20	0.136	Early Neolithic
C	2	85	0.601	Early Neolithic
C	1	1	0.020	Late Neolithic
G	6	26	0.5891	Early Neolithic
H	1	-	-	Neolithic (20 Neo flints)
J	1	1	0.038	Middle Neolithic
K	5	10	0.033	ncd
K	40	934	8.249	Early Neolithic
K	1	8	0.034	Middle Neolithic
K	15	183	1.604	Late Neolithic
K	1	14	0.071	Late Neolithic/Early Bronze Age
L	6	33	0.097	Early Neolithic
M	4	113	1.014	Early Neolithic

Table 10: Summary of dateable Neolithic pits and postholes

Bronze Age (c.2500 – 800BC)

2.5.11 In contrast to the Bronze Age activity identified in the surrounding area (see Paragraph 1.3.3), only a limited amount of Bronze Age activity was visible across the current site, and this was focused on the top of the hill in Areas K and L (Fig. 8). However, this was distinguished from the Neolithic activity as it also extended into the clay geology to the east. This consisted of three pits and a posthole on the gravel terrace at the top of the hill (including pit **4089** cutting the possible Neolithic longhouse; Fig. 8) – containing 30 sherds (0.088kg) of Early Bronze Age pottery and 14 sherds (0.071kg) of Late

Neolithic/Early Bronze Age pottery – and a field system in the east of Area K. This field system only survived as fragments of shallow ditches (such as **5100**, **5599**, and **5682**; Fig. 8) on a north-west to south-east/north-east to south-west orientation in the clay geology. A Bronze Age presence was also noted by a Chalcolithic/Early Bronze Age barbed and tanged arrowhead in the partial hollow (upper deposits) left by the Neolithic causewayed enclosure ditches.

2.5.12 The Early Bronze Age pottery (32 sherds; 0.100kg) came from four pits, a posthole and five ditch interventions, and the Late Neolithic/Early Bronze Age (46 sherds; 0.171kg) from a single pit (**4089**). The pottery assemblage dating to the Middle Bronze Age was a total of 20 sherds (0.390kg; Appendix B.7), whilst 60 sherds (0.780kg) of Late Bronze Age/Early Iron Age pottery was also recovered (Appendix B.8). The Middle Bronze Age pottery came from two ditches (**1782** and **5996**) in Areas C and K respectively (Fig. 8), a posthole in Area C (**1593**; Fig. 8) and a natural feature (**5569**) towards the western edge of Area K. The later material was recovered from six features in Areas G and K – Roman ditch **1690** (G; segment **2938**; Fig. 6), Iron Age ditch **3944** (K; segment **4214**; Fig. 9), undated ditch **5736** (K), and pit **3331** (G; Fig. 6). In addition to the pottery, there were two fragments (0.018kg) of fired clay recovered from a single Bronze Age pit in the north of Area K (**4089**). However, a Bronze Age cylindrical loomweight was recovered from an Early Iron Age pit (**3562**, Area G; Fig. 6), as well as 25 other fragments (1.071kg) of one or more other Bronze Age loomweights and 16 additional fragments (0.153kg) of abraded Bronze Age type fired clay. Seven worked flints from Bronze Age contexts came from a pit (**4089**, Area K, four worked flints; Fig. 8) and ditches (two flints from excavated segments in ditch **5682** and a single worked flint from ditch **5996**, both in Area K; Fig. 8). As with the Neolithic period, only three identifiable specimens of animal bone (from 12 fragments, 0.237kg) were recovered from Bronze Age features, and these again related to cattle. Environmental remains recovered from Bronze Age features were scarce, but ditch **5703** (Area K; Fig. 8) did contain charcoal, charred hazelnut shells and occasional charred barley grains.

Ditch	Fills (earliest context number assigned)	Width (m)		Depth (m)		Pottery count (weight kg)	Worked flint count	Other finds count (weight kg)
		Min	Max	Min	Max			
5100	5101, 6697	0.60	0.92	0.12	0.34	-	-	-
5644	5645	0.32	0.43	0.14	0.17	-	-	-
5690	5691, 5704	0.57	0.91	0.17	0.21	-	-	bone 2(0.012)
5599	5600, 5656, 5657, 5658, 5659, 5660, 5661, 5662	0.54	1.25	0.20	0.50	2(0.015)	-	bone 6(0.052) burnt stone 1(0.099)
5682	5683	0.20	0.90	0.08	0.40	-	2	bone 4(0.173)

Table 11: Possible Bronze Age field system ditches in Area K.

Iron Age (c.800BC – AD43)

Summary of archaeological features, artefacts and ecofacts

2.5.13 Iron Age activity was found across the central areas, specifically Areas B-C and G-K (Figs. 6 and 9), concentrated on the gravel brow of the hill, and like the Bronze Age activity extended onto the clay geology to the east. The focus of this activity occurred in the centre of Area K, where unenclosed Early Iron Age settlement consisting of pits

and postholes was superseded by a group of rectilinear and D-shaped enclosures in the Middle and Late Iron Age (Fig. 9).

2.5.14 The Iron Age pottery assemblage totalled 5,764 sherds (64.887kg) that could be divided into Early (3970 sherds, 43.266kg), Middle (1,198 sherds, 15.219kg) and Late Iron Age (538 sherds, 5.959kg) groupings. Within this, the Late Iron Age activity includes Late Iron Age/Early Roman early 1st century AD, whilst mid-1st century AD onwards is included within the Roman material. Table 12 lists feature types by Iron Age phase. At this stage, the Iron Age activity has been described as a single phase, but within the sections on the key feature types there is an indication of how Iron Age activity changed through the Early, Middle and Late Iron Age.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	*Total*
Early Iron Age														***326***
Ditch	-	1	3	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	34	-	-	***40***
Pit	-	1	11	-	-	-	9	3	4	1	122	-	-	***151***
Posthole	-	-	10	-	-	-	3	-	-	6	112	-	-	***131***
Pit/posthole	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	***2***
Other	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	***4***
Middle Iron Age														***30***
Ditch	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5	-	7	-	-	***12***
Pit	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	7	-	8	-	-	***16***
Posthole	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	***2***
Pit/posthole	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Late Iron Age														***32***
Ditch	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	11	-	-	***11***
Pit	-	4	-	-	-	-	3	1	1	-	10	-	-	***19***
Posthole	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	***2***
Pit/posthole	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	-	***7***	***27***	-	-	-	***15***	***6***	***19***	***7***	***309***	-	-	***388***

Table 12: Iron Age features containing Early, Middle and Late Iron Age pottery

2.5.15 From the pottery, it appears that the majority of the Iron Age features were earlier in date (84% of the total), and consisted of pits (39%) and postholes (34%). Within the Early Iron Age, ditches accounted for 12% of the total number of features, whilst pits accounted for 46% and postholes 40%. In contrast, the Middle and Late Iron Age saw a shift towards ditches as the principal feature, with ditches forming a higher percentage of the features utilised (40% for the Middle Iron Age and 34% for the Late Iron Age). As might be expected, this suggests that the Early Iron Age activity consisted of unenclosed settlement (mainly pits and post-built structures spread across the central gravel plateau of the development area), whilst the Middle and Late Iron Age activity consisted of enclosures and larger fields in the same area.

2.5.16 Although a large number of ditches contained Early Iron Age pottery, these were in the same area as many of the pits and postholes that contained Early Iron Age pottery. It is more likely that the enclosures and roundhouses in the centre of Area K were of Middle Iron Age date, with large amounts of residual Early Iron Age material reworked into their fills, possibly from surface middens.

2.5.17 Iron Age metalwork (Appendix B.1) included a Late Iron Age potin coin (SF 387) dating to between 10 BC and AD 70 and a fragment of a ploughshare (SF 354). Metalworking debris that was recovered was predominantly associated with the Iron Age, and although the material has all been redeposited, 0.283kg of iron smithing slag and 0.578kg of smithing hearth base were recovered, indicating iron smithing during the Early and Middle Iron Age (Appendix B.2). In addition, 0.892kg of vitrified clay, possibly associated with ironworking activity, was recovered (Appendix B.14), although this may also have been the result of a structure being (deliberately) burnt down. This material dates to the Early Iron Age in Area K, the Middle Iron Age in Area I and the Late Iron Age in Area G. The focus of the vitrified clay was the Middle Iron Age activity in Area I, with more than 70% of the assemblage recovered from there, and corresponding to the majority of Middle Iron Age pottery having been recovered from that same area.

2.5.18 Other Iron Age material includes 18.086kg of worked stone (Appendix B.3), including a saddle quern, beehive querns, and an anvil; 5.252kg of burnt stone and 205 fragments (3.253kg) of fired clay, including fragments of triangular loomweights (Appendix B.13). In addition, 949 fragments (4.586kg) of animal bone was recovered from Iron Age features (Appendix C.2), from which 41 specimens could be identified, including cattle, sheep/goat, horse, pig and amphibian. Environmental remains recovered from within Iron Age features came from Areas C, G, I and K, with spelt and emmer grains from Area C, Area G being unproductive. Within Area I, pit **1871** (Fig. 6) contained abundant cereal grains (although of poor preservation) alongside a Late Iron Age beehive quern (SF 45; Appendix B.3, Fig. B.1) and the presence of goosefoot indicates that the grain was burnt once it had been fully processed. Area K samples revealed charred barley and hulled wheat grains, occasional weeds (bromes, docks and grasses) and hazelnut shells.

Enclosures

2.5.19 A Middle Iron Age D-shaped enclosure (**4974**) – with a long axis of 28.02m and with ditches up to 0.92m deep – was located in the centre of Area K (Fig. 9). Although the D-shaped enclosure (**4974**) contained 244 sherds (2.046kg) of Early Iron Age pottery, this is thought to be residual from its small sherd size and abraded nature, especially as the majority (by weight) of the pottery (214 sherds, 3.994kg) dated to the Middle Iron Age.

2.5.20 A principal boundary ditch (**1769**), sinuous in plan, extended across Areas C and K (Fig. 9). While this may have originated in the Middle Iron Age, a much more rectilinear system of enclosures that extended away from it are thought to be Late Iron Age in date. This includes **5390**, measuring 81m across and with ditches up to 1.22m deep, located in the south-east corner of Area K. Its ditches contained a high proportion of Early Iron Age pottery (158 sherds, 1.098kg), giving a mean sherd weight of 6.9g, although most was located in the north-west corner, close to discrete features more securely dated as Early Iron Age. In contrast, the 35 sherds (0.466kg) of Late Iron Age pottery give a mean sherd weight of 13.3g, suggesting that as with the D-shaped enclosure, there was a high level of residual material.

2.5.21 A second rectilinear enclosure (**4082**) enclosed the D-shaped enclosure, which covered an area measuring 97m by 47m and had ditches up to 0.56m deep. Its ditches contained 29 sherds (0.220kg) of Early Iron Age pottery, compared to 50 sherds (0.381kg) of Late Iron Age pottery, and probably represents a shift from the D-shaped enclosure to the rectilinear form.

2.5.22 A series of Middle Iron Age pens/small enclosures was encountered on a north-west to south-east axis on the western edge of Area I (Fig. 6), utilising a boundary ditch (**1833**).

Roundhouses

2.5.23 Other Iron Age features included three well-preserved roundhouses in Area K (Fig. 9), including **4365** (Fig. 9, Plate 9; Fig. 11, Sections 2127 and 2164) **4794** (re-cut as ditch **4628**) and **5147**, with another possible roundhouse towards the western edge of Area K (**4123**), located on the line of the main boundary ditch (**1769**). The three complete roundhouses were grouped together in the western half of Area K, to the south of the main boundary ditch (**1769**). They were all of different diameters (see Table 13 below), but contained broadly comparable fills of a friable, sometimes firm, mid to dark brown grey clay silt with sand elements. Other than the 155 sherds (0.849kg) of pottery that these roundhouse gullies produced, finds were sparse (see Table 13).

Roundhouse	Diameter (m)	Entrance direction	Entrance size (m)	Evidence of recut	Possible internal features	Pottery count (weight kg)	Flint (count)	Burnt flint count (weight kg)	Other finds (count/weight kg)
4123	*c.*7.60	-	-	no	-	-	-	-	-
4365	10.06	SE	3.23	no	pit, postholes	38 (0.201)	1	-	fired clay (2/0.013)
4628	13.99	SE	1.03	of **4794**	pit	96 (0.510)	-	1 (0.009)	fired clay (1/0.003)
4794	13.99	SE	-	by **4628**		7 (0.038)	-	-	-
5147	14.69	SE	3.53	no	pits, postholes	14 (0.100)	1	-	fired clay (1/0.006) CBM (1/0.019)

Table 13: Summary of Iron Age roundhouses

2.5.24 Of the 38 sherds (0.201kg) of pottery recovered from roundhouse **4365**, 37 sherds (0.194kg) dated to the Early Iron Age and the remaining sherd (0.007kg) to the Late Iron Age. The second roundhouse (**4628**) contained 97 sherds (0.610kg) of pottery, consisting entirely of Early Iron Age material. The earlier phase of this roundhouse (**4794**) contained seven sherds (0.038kg) of pottery, all of an Early Iron Age type. This dominance of Early Iron Age pottery continued with the largest roundhouse (**5147**) – 14 sherds (0.100kg) of pottery, of which 11 sherds (0.074kg) dated to the Early Iron Age and three sherds (0.026kg) from the Late Iron Age.

2.5.25 Although some features were located within the interior of these roundhouse gullies, it has not been possible to securely date the majority of them, and thereby associate them with parts of the roundhouse structure.

Other features

2.5.26 A large number (185) of pits could be dated to the Iron Age. Although at present these are broadly dated as Iron Age, the pottery within them can be divided between the Early, Middle and Late Iron Age, with the majority (87% of datable pits and 98% of

postholes) coming from the earlier period. Some pits, such as pit **5975** in Area K (Fig. 9 and Fig. 11, Section 2675), contained pottery from throughout the Iron Age. Most of the Iron Age pits were in Area K, clustered on the gravels near the roundhouses, and may relate to unenclosed settlement in the earlier part of the Iron Age. They ranged drastically in size (0.2-4.3m in diameter and 0.05-1.3m in depth).

2.5.27 Within the area of Middle Iron Age activity in Area I, a pit (**1871**; Fig. 6) had a rotary beehive quern (SF 45) deposited at its base (Appendix B.3). This type of quern did not appear until the Late Iron Age and may indicate an end to the use of the pit.

2.5.28 There were also 146 postholes that have been dated as Iron Age, predominantly within Area K and therefore related to the settlement evidence identified there. These postholes again had a great deal of variation in their scale measuring 0.08-0.67m in diameter and 0.06-0.4m in depth. Although many of these postholes were in discrete groups, they have not been separated into individual structures at this stage.

Romano-British (AD43 – 410)

Summary of archaeological features, artefacts and ecofacts

2.5.29 Evidence of Roman activity was focused along the gravel terrace to the south of the scheduled villa (**MEX 13089**; Figs. 6 and 10; Areas B, C, F-H, K-M), but also continued downslope towards the river to the north-west (Areas A and E), and extended into the area of clay geology to the east (Areas K and L). Although the Roman CBM assemblage amounted to 4,232 fragments (326.589kg) from across the site, it probably represents redeposited remains from the villa (Appendix B.12), with the Roman features identified representing extramural activity associated with the agricultural landscape outside the villa complex itself. This activity included a trackway, enclosures, a field system, cremations, a corn-drier and a kiln or oven.

2.5.30 Roman metalwork (Appendix B.1) included a silver *denarius* (SF 388) and 26 copper alloy coins, all dating to between the 2nd and 4th centuries AD; five brooches from as early as the mid-late 1st century AD, three Romano-British copper alloy bangles, keys, a socketed hook, an iron buckle, 95 hobnails and 206 nails; lead weights, a worked bone axe-head hairpin (SF 149; Appendix B.16), two glass beads and a jet bead (Appendix B.5). Two shards (0.004kg) of Roman glass (and three possible Roman shards, 0.002kg) were recovered from ditches in Areas C, E and H (Appendix B.6). Evidence of Roman metalworking was limited to 0.011kg of smithing slag and a single, though large (0.335kg), piece of smithing hearth base (Appendix B.2). A large Roman pottery assemblage included 11123 sherds (129.050kg), dating from the Late Iron Age to Late Roman periods (Appendix B.9). At this point there is some overlap with the Late Iron Age pottery; precise phasing will be assigned at the analysis stage. The majority of the Late Iron Age – Romano-British pottery has suffered post-depositional damage, probably from repeated ploughing. In addition, 4.723kg of rotary querns were recovered (Appendix B.3), as well as 4.940kg of unmortared wall stone, possibly foundation stone, and 583 fragments (7.731kg) of fired clay, including triangular loomweight fragments, a stamped or incised fragment, and fragments that may have been from an oven dome in Area G (Appendix B.13). The mortar (three fragments, 0.042kg) recovered from the site dated to the Roman period (Appendix B.15).

2.5.31 The faunal assemblage amounted to 2,348 fragments (8.550kg) and represented a minimum of 129 identifiable specimens (Appendix C.2). This included cattle, sheep/goat, bird, horse, pig, dog and amphibian remains. The 31 fragments (0.302kg) of oyster shell recovered from two Roman pits represent parts of small meals that would have been eaten with other food, and indicate trade with the wider area and links to coastal regions (Appendix C.3). The environmental remains recovered from Roman features (Appendix C.4) were moderately productive, with Area B showing charred plant remains, hulled wheat and brome seeds in pit **1552** (Fig. 6). Area C yielded charred barley, hulled wheat chaff, a large bean and a pea in oven/kiln **1692** (Fig. 10), whilst waste products of the sieving of parched/pounded grain that were possibly used as kindling for a kiln/oven were recovered from ditch **1652** (Fig. 10). Area E contained hulled wheat grains, and Area G showed only occasional charred grains from features associated with ditch **1690** (Fig. 6) and corn drier **2834** (Fig. 6).

Trackway, enclosures and field system

2.5.32 Crossing the site on a north-west to south-east alignment from the line of Marsh Lane to the railway line (including Areas A, E, C and K, and to the south of the villa) was a trackway (Plate 14) with bounding ditches (**1503**/**1675** and **1507**; Figs. 6 and 10; Fig. 11, Sections 1713 and 2768; Table 14). Extending from the trackway, to both the north and south, were boundary ditches aligned north-east to south-west, some of which may have replaced Iron Age routes (such as ditch **2556** in Areas K and M replacing an earlier ditch). The absence of a gravelled/metalled surface for the trackway suggests that the gravel and well drained nature of the geology were sufficient to provide a reliable surface.

Ditch	Orientation	Width (m)		Depth (m)		Date	Pottery count (weight kg)	CBM count (weight kg)	Other finds count (weight kg)
		Min	Max	Min	Max				
1503	NW-SE	0.96	2.30	0.10	0.62	C1-4	8 (0.068)	106(7.833)	bone 41(0.164), burnt stone 1(1.063), CuA hairpin, Fe: 44 nails, fired clay 7(0.116), rotary quern
1507	NW-SE	0.50	1.70	0.16	0.70	C1-5	46 (0.492)	69(5.235)	bone 77(1.807), burnt stone 1(0.064) fired clay 42(0.281) Fe: 30 nails, 1 key, 1 hook glass 2(0.004)
1510	NW-SE	0.25	2.20	0.23	0.56	C2-5	26 (1.260)	125(17.333)	burnt stone 1(0.264) flint 3 Fe: 2 objects
1652	NE-SW	0.32	1.54	0.32	0.58	C2-4	2 (0.013)	110(4.328)	spelt, chaff, brome seeds
1675	NE-SW	0.80	1.60	0.18	0.40	C1-5	20 (0.379)	75(10.223)	bone 72(0.263), burnt stone 2(0.081) Fe: 2 nails, 2 objects fired clay 11(0.019)

Ditch	Orientation	Width (m)		Depth (m)		Date	Pottery count (weight kg)	CBM count (weight kg)	Other finds count (weight kg)
		Min	Max	Min	Max				
									glass 1(0.001)
1690	NE-SW	0.69	1.60	0.32	0.53	C2-5	18 (0.173)	398(44.346)	bone 209(0.310) CuA bracelet, 5 coins Fe: 11 nails, 6 object fired clay 2(0.080) flint 3 glass bead 1 rotary quern fragment 1 pb object
2517	NW-SE	1.00	3.15	0.30	0.85	C1-4	1 (0.001)	2(0.034)	-
2945	NE-SW	0.52	1.17	0.20	0.60	-	-	52(6.487)	bone 146(0.508) CuA bangle, 2 rings Fe: 6 hobnail, 8 nail, 1 pin, 1 object fired clay 7(0.006)
2947	NE-SW	1.00	2.58	0.30	0.68	-	-	48(5.621)	bone 2(0.029), burnt stone 2(0.408) CuA 1 coin, 1 object Fe: 1 nail, 18 objects, 1 bar

Table 14: Roman trackways and associated ditches

2.5.33 In the clay geology to the south-east of the villa complex (towards the eastern edge of Areas K and L) was a field system on a north-east to south-west axis (Fig. 10). Using the trackway as its southern boundary, the field system consisted of several parallel boundary ditches that formed strips between 18.4m and 28.9m wide. A second trackway, on a similar alignment to the first, extended through Area H, approximately 120m to the south (Fig. 6), with a third, shorter trackway running perpendicular between the two main trackways, through Area C and part of Area K (Fig. 10). The area between the two main trackways (in Areas J and K) was relatively quiet during the Roman period, suggesting that most of it was an open field. In contrast, immediately to the south of the villa (Areas B and G) smaller enclosures, ditches and four-post structures were present, perhaps making use of the better draining gravels (Fig. 6). Although the uses of the enclosures are not yet certain, it is possible that they demonstrate the separation of different activities. The more open spaces were also utilised for burial with two groupings of Early Roman cremations either side of the principal trackway.

Other features

2.5.34 Located in Area C, adjacent to, and parallel with the short north-east to south-west trackway, was a possible tile kiln (**1692**; Fig. 10, Plate 10), while a corn-drier (**2834**; Fig. 6, Plate 6) was located on the eastern edge of Area G. These, in conjunction with two possible four-post structures (**3298** and **3418**) in Area G (Fig. 6) indicate that there was agricultural and small-scale industrial activity in the area, probably related to the villa complex.

2.5.35 The possible tile kiln (**1692**), located 140m to the south of the villa, was in a 'sunken' sub-rectangular area on a north-east to south-west axis that measured 5.5m by 3.5m across and 0.4m deep with a gentle sided, flat based profile. The bases of beam slots (**1761**, **1762**, **1763**) survived along the north-eastern and north-western sides and a mortar pad (1765) survived on the south-eastern edge, with other traces of mortar within the overlying deposits The kiln itself had a keyhole shape in plan with the oven at the south-western end, measuring 2.8m long, 1.4m across the oven and 0.35m deep. A stone was located near the centre of the oven chamber and may have been a pedestal. From within the deposits of the kiln, two sherds (10g) of Roman pottery, 14.134kg of Roman CBM, a single fragment of flint charred barley grain, hulled wheat chaff and a fragment of a bean and a pea were recovered.

2.5.1 The corn-drier (**2834**), 37m to the west of the kiln/oven and 127m to the south of the villa was on a north-east to south-west orientation with three main components: the stoking pit/raking area (**3665**), the flue (**3512**) and the base of the drying chamber (**3621**). The stoking pit was a sub-circular pit in the eastern corner and the flue went around the outside of the main chamber. From within the fills of the corn-drier, 94.890kg of Roman CBM, 0.042kg of mortar, 0.408kg of fired clay, a single fragment of flint, and 0.287kg of animal bone were recovered.

2.5.2 Spread across the gravels between the trackways were 53 pits, whilst two ponds (**1536**, Area B, Fig. 6; **4649**, Area L, Fig. 10) were located along the northern edge of the development area, to the south and east of the villa complex.

Cremations

2.5.3 Where cremations were directly dateable, they dated to the early-mid 1st century AD. There were three main clusters of cremations, the first (Group 1) was uncovered at the northern end of Area I (Fig. 6) and consisted of three cremations pits, each with a cremation vessel and additional grave goods. There were also two clusters of cremations to the south-east of the villa (Cremation Groups 2 and 3; Fig. 10; Plates 15-18; Table 15 below), as well as two single cremations containing cremation vessels (**3875** and **4731**). The northern of these two groups (Group 2) was located in the north of Area K, 40m to the north of the trackway. It consisted of 15 cremation pits – 13 with cremation vessels and seven with additional grave goods. The southern group (Group 3) was located 160m to the south-east, on the southern edge of Area K and was on both sides of the Iron Age rectilinear enclosure (**5390**). This group consisted of 10 cremation pits – nine with cremation vessels and eight with additional grave goods.

Cremation	Fill <sample no>	Area	Group	Phase	Era	Spot-date	Cremation vessel/SF (fill of vessel) <sample no>	Grave goods/SF (fill of vessel)	Quantity of bone (g)	Age at death	Notes
1906	1907 <209>	I	1	3	LIA/ER	E/MC1	-	SF 46 (4117) <612>	-	-	?memorial
1910	1911 <217-218>	I	1	3	LIA/ER	E/MC1	SF 51 (3596) <777>	SF 52 (4118) <613>	413	adult	
1912	1913	I	1	3	LIA/ER	MC1	SF 49 (4055) <602>	corroded Fe SF 221	265	adult	
2519	2529 <384>	K	2	4	LIA/ER	MC1	2530/SF 216 (2531) <385>	SF 217 Cu brooch SF 218 Cu pin	399	adult	
2520	2547 <391>	K	2	4	LIA/ER	E/MC1	2548 (2549) <392>	2550 (2551) <393> 2552 (2553) <394>	269	?adult	over the top of cremation **2568**

Cremation	Fill <sample no>	Area	Group	Phase	Era	Spot-date	Cremation vessel/SF (fill of vessel) <sample no>	Grave goods/SF (fill of vessel)	Quantity of bone (g)	Age at death	Notes
2536	2537 <386>	K	2	4	LIA/ER	MC1	2538/SF 215 (2539) <387>	-	551	juvenile	
2540	2541 <388>	K	2	4			-	2542	-		memorial
2543	2544 <389>	K	2	4	LIA/ER	E/MC1	2545/SF 222 (2546) <390>	-	241	juvenile	
2568	-	K	2	4	LIA/ER	E/MC1	2554 (2555) <395>	-	7	immature/adult	underneath **2520**, 2554=2548?
2570	2571 <396>	K	2	4	LIA/ER	E/MC1	2576/SF 230A (2577) <520>	2572/SF 228 (2573) <397> 2574/SF 229A (2575) <398> 2574/SF 229B (2575) SF 230B (2577)	16	immature/adult	
2593	2594 <525>	K	2	4	LIA/ER		-	-	428	adult	
3333	3334 <484> 3335 <485-486>	G	-	4	-	-	-	SF 72-83 (4 nails and 9 hobnails)	95	subadult/adult	
3737	3738 <539>	K	2	4	LIA/ER	MC1	3739/SF 234 (3740) <540>	SF 219 Cu brooch pin in vessel 3739 3741/SF 235 (3742) <541> 3743/SF 236 (3744) <542> 3745/SF 237 (3746) <543>	381	Adult	cut by field drain **3747** (3748) <544>; heavily cremated
3747	3748	K	2	-	-	-	-	-	3	?	
3827	3839 <560>	K	2	4	LIA/ER	E/MC1	3840/SF 239 (3841) <561>	SF 261 Fe object also in urn 3842/SF 240 (3843) <562> 3844/SF 241 (3845) <563>	456	adult	
3828	3908 <576>	K	2	4	LIA/ER	E/MC1	3909/SF 244 (3910) <577>		54	older juvenile / subadult	
3875	3876 <570> 3877 <569>	M	-	4	LIA/ER	E/MC1	3991/SF 249 (3997) <587>	3992/SF 250, beaker (3998) <588> 3993/SF 251 (3999) <589> 3994/SF 252 (4000) <590> 3995/SF 253 3996/SF 254 (4001) <591> SF 242,243,246,247,248 metalwork SF 590 Fe nail Fe objects	344	adult	
3936	4042 <597>	K	2	4	LIA/ER	E/MC1	4043/SF 256 (4044) <598>		106	older subadult / adult	cut by field drain **4045** (4046) <599>
4731	4732 <659>	K	-	4	LIA/ER	E/MC1	4733/SF 318 (4734) <660>		865	adult	
5048	5095 <714>	K	3	4	LIA/ER	E/MC1	5098/SF 297 (5099) <769>	5096/SF 298 (5097) <706> SF 299 metalwork	300	probable adult	heavily burnt

Cremation	Fill <sample no>	Area	Group	Phase	Era	Spot-date	Cremation vessel/SF (fill of vessel) <sample no>	Grave goods/SF (fill of vessel)	Quantity of bone (g)	Age at death	Notes
								SF 311 hobnail in vessel 5096			
5049	5277 <707-708>	K	3	4	ER	MC1	5278/SF 302 (5279) <709>	SF 303 (5277) <727> small flagon	141	sub-adult/adult	
5050	5060 <696>	K	3	4	LIA/ER	E/MC1	5061/SF 296 (5062) <697>		616	probable adult	
5051	5206 <700-701> 5279	K	3	4	LIA/ER	E/MC1+	5207/SF 300 (5208) <702>	5209/SF 301 (5210) <703> SF 312 Cu brooch in 5207 Fe objects	1477	subadult/adult	may have had a wooden box as square line of charcoal at base of pit; heavily cremated
5275	5293 <728-729>	K	3	4	LIA/ER	E/MC1	5294/SF 305 (5295) <719>	5317/SF 306 (5318) <720> 5319/SF 307 (5320) <721>	10	subadult/adult	
5276	5290 <710>	K	3	4	LIA/ER	E/MC1	5291/SF 304 (5292) <722>	Fe object Fe brooch fragment	413	subadult/adult	
5321	5327 <723>	K	3	4	LIA/ER	E/MC1	5328/SF 308 (5329) <724>	5330/SF 309 (5331) <725> 5332/SF 310 (5333) <726>	342	subadult/adult	
5326	5344 <730-2>	K	3	4	LIA/ER	E/MC1	-	-	105	?adult	
5376	5394 <738>	K	3	4	LIA/ER	E/MC1	5395/SF 313 (5396) <739>	Cu object	192	subadult/adult	
5393	5420 <743-744>	K	3	4	LIA/ER	E/MC1	5418/SF 314 (5419) <745>	SF 314B cup SF 315 small dish	1138	adult	
6756	6757 <829>	K	2	4	LIA/ER	E/MC1	6758/SF 326 (6759) <830>	6760/SF 327 (6761) <831> 6762/SF 328 (6763) <832> 6764/SF 329 (6765) <833> Fe brooch possible Fe brooch 3x Fe object	786	probable adult	
6766	6767 <837>	K	2	4	LIA/ER	E/MC1	6768/SF 333 (6769) <838>	-	614	probable adult	not heavily burnt

Table 15: Summary of cremations. Those highlighted indicate: Group 1 (green), Group 2 (grey), Group 3 (Blue)

Medieval (AD1066 – 1500)

Summary of archaeological features, artefacts and ecofacts

2.5.4 Despite the presence of Early Anglo-Saxon pottery during the 2017 evaluation (Trench 123; 34 sherds, 133g), no features within the excavation areas could be defined as Anglo-Saxon. The pit from the evaluation, where the pottery was recovered (**149**; excavated as natural hollow **4460** in Area J; Fig. 7), which although upon excavation was revealed as sub-rectangular in shape, showed no signs of associated features and was cut by an Iron Age posthole (**4464**).

2.5.5 Medieval activity was focused within the southern portion of the site (Phase 1), especially within Area 3, with earlier (11th-13th century) activity spreading into Area 1 (Fig. 4; Plate 2), where medieval activity was constrained to traces of a field system and enclosure, and five pits.

2.5.6 Within Area 3, a moat (**1012**) within a surrounding enclosure was identified, along with two possible structures (Structures **1063** and **1227**), pits – including possible watering holes (**1087**, **1099**, **1328** and **1420**) that measured between 1.24m and 1.58m deep – and ditches. This area of activity, located *c*.400m to the east of the DMV of Harlowbury (**MEX 222**), is likely to have dated to the later 12th-mid 13th centuries. The pottery assemblage also suggests that once the moated site was abandoned in the 14th century there was no re-occupation of the site.

2.5.7 Medieval metalwork (Appendix B.1) included a copper alloy buckle plate (SF 7) and a copper alloy setting that is framed by stylised animal heads. Ironwork included fragments of a pair of shears (SF 21), fragments of horseshoes and horseshoe nails, a star rowel (SF 2) and 25 nails. Lead artefacts of medieval date include a spindle-whorl (SF 10). A single early medieval whetstone was recovered, along with 3.848kg of rough walling stone (Appendix B.3). Medieval pottery (Appendix B.10) predominantly derived from the 12th to 13th century moated site in Area 3, with slight evidence of it having been high status, and with pottery suggesting that the earliest medieval activity may have dated to the 11th century in Area 1. The small amount of CBM (seven fragments, 0.187kg) does not provide much additional information (Appendix B.13), except for indicating a presence in the vicinity. In addition, 115 fragments (1.667kg) of fired clay were recovered (Appendix B.13), including a fragment that may have been used in flooring or as wall render, and another from the same pit (**1386**; Area 1) that appears to have had a white-washed surface.

2.5.8 The medieval faunal assemblage amounted to 429 fragments (5.686kg) that incorporated the remains of cattle, sheep/goat, bird, horse, pig, dog, amphibian, fish, rabbit, field vole, rat, shrew, cat and squirrel (Appendix C.2). The oyster shell that was recovered from medieval features (110 fragments, 1.585kg) was predominantly oyster, but also included a single whelk (Appendix C.3). These indicate that shellfish were reaching the site from coastal regions and that there was trade with the wider area. The environmental samples taken from medieval features contained charred plant remains in most samples (Appendix C.4), with abundant remains in Area 1 pit **1370** and Area 3 pit **1106** and ditches **1209** and **1237**, including the presence of fired clay that suggests oven waste. The presence of free-threshing wheat chaff elements suggests that milling was undertaken on site, and the presence of certain weeds suggests wheat crops on cultivated clay soils.

Moated enclosure

2.5.9 The moated enclosure (**1012**; Fig. 11, Sections 1072 and 1097; Table 16) was sub-rectangular, measuring 56.98m by 37.82m. It enclosed structure **1227** and had a possible entrance in the north-western corner – where the ditch was at its narrowest (3.56m) – with postholes **1287** and **1473** on either side. The ditch was between 4.03m and 7.85m wide (except at the possible entrance where it was 3.56m wide) and between 0.63m and 2.04m deep. The eastern edge of the moat – where the moat was

at its shallowest – utilised an enclosure ditch (**1078**) that extended north-north-west to south-south-east. To the south (at intervention **1200**) it turned 90 degrees to the west, forming the southern side of a larger enclosure. The pottery recovered from Area 3 suggests that the moated enclosure related to a farmstead, active between the 12th and 13th centuries, with the site deliberately cleared and pottery dumped into pits and ditches. A concentration of 13th century pottery was present in the north-western corner (intervention **1332**).

Excavated segment	Fills	Width (m)	Depth (m)	Finds count (weight kg)
1012	1011	5.43	1.30	bone 4(0.125) 11-14th century pottery 3(0.036)
1068	1069, 1070, 1071, 1072	4.90	1.30	bone 23(0.271) 11-14th century pottery 140(3.101) CBM 1(0.115) CuA brooch Fe: 5 nails, 1 object flint 1 shell 6(0.084)
1198	1199	2.52	0.63	-
1263	1264	4.86	1.33	bone 10(0.124) 11-14th century pottery 19(0.368) CBM 1(0.011) CuA object shell 4(0.042)
1272	1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278	7.06	2.04	bone 7(0.129) 11-14th century pottery 25(0.755) shell 5(0.149)
1332	1333, 1334	1.74	1.10	bone 4(0.025) 11-14th century pottery 42(0.647) CBM 3(0.187) shell 2(0.022)
1353	1354	4.96	0.32	-
1458	1456, 1457	4.40	1.50	bone 3(0.030) building stone 1(1.527) 11-14th century pottery 51(0.517) CBM 6(0.124) Fe: 9 nails

*Table 16: Medieval moated enclosure (**1012**) details*

Structures

2.5.10 Within the Phase 1 areas there was evidence of medieval structures (Table 17), although any floor levels had subsequently been ploughed away to leave only the below-ground remains.

2.5.11 The structures within Area 3 (**1063** and **1227**) were both post-built and rectangular in shape, with at least one edge truncated away. A possible structure (**1392**) was also present within Area 1, although with only shallow postholes surviving (less than 0.1m deep). Again, the postholes formed a rectangular shape, with two edges defined (north and south) by the postholes, and three postholes inside. The absence of postpipes in any structural postholes – the only postpipe related to medieval activity

was the northern posthole (**1287**) at the possible entrance across the moat – indicates that the posts were removed at the end of the use of the structures.

Structure number	Area	Postholes	Measurements of structure (m)		Posthole measurements (m)				Finds count (weight kg)
					Diameter		Depth		
			Length	Width	Min	Max	Min	Max	
1063	3	1031, 1033, 1035, 1037, 1039, 1041, 1043, 1045, 1047, 1049, 1051, 1153	6.14	2.72	0.15	0.47	0.04	0.17	-
1227	3	1227, 1233, 1235, 1247, 1249, 1261	6.79	5.98	0.40	1.20	0.17	0.90	bone 3(0.014) 11th-14th century pottery 9(0.094) Fe: 1 nail, 1 horseshoe shell 1(0.026)
1392	1	1392, 1394, 1396, 1398, 1400, 1402, 1404, 1406, 1408, 1410, 1412, 1414, 1416	6.50	3.74	0.23	0.36	0.08	0.10	bone 2(0.037)

Table 17: Possible medieval structures in Areas 1 and 3

2.5.12 As well as the postholes, the structures in Area 3 may have had gullies associated with them. Within the area of the moat (**1012**), adjacent to structure **1227**, there were two ditches (**1265** and **1310**). The former of these was a linear ditch that extended to the west of the northern end of the structure, whilst the latter formed a 'zig-zag' that respected the postholes. To the south, and within the outer enclosure by structure **1063**, there was a short linear ditch (**1117**) that extended across the south-eastern side of the structure on a more east-north-east to west-south-west orientation. This may have been a drainage gully on the outside of the timber structure.

Post-medieval (AD1500 onwards)

2.5.13 Post-medieval activity was concentrated towards the eastern edge, along Marsh Lane, the low level of pottery recovered indicating that there was not an area of post-medieval settlement on the site. Here, fragments of furrows along the northern edge of Area 1 (Fig. 4) were on a north-west to south-east orientation, spaced between 3.9-8.7m apart, with an additional three furrows on a perpendicular alignment to the south spaced between 3.1-3.5m apart. These only survived as segments, with the majority of their length truncated by later ploughing. These were investigated during the evaluation phase.

2.5.14 Other post-medieval activity included field boundaries, with those evident on a north to south alignment through Areas A/E and F (**2512**; Fig. 6) identified as a possible field boundary in the geophysics (Roberts 2005, fig. 16) and on an east to west alignment through Areas B/G and L/M (**3973**; Fig. 10). Footpaths also continued in use until the time of the excavation, including one across Area B/G (Roberts 2005, fig. 7) and one forming part of the south-eastern edge of Area J/K (Roberts 2005, fig. 4). These probably utilised pre-existing field boundaries, with traces of the ditch to the side of the path still evident across Area B/G.

2.5.15 Two post-medieval ponds were located in the north-eastern corner of Area L (**4659** and **4663**; Fig. 10). However, only limited material was recovered from these two ponds; a single fragment (0.040kg) of abraded medieval CBM, whilst the ditch (**3973**) cutting the northern edge of pond **4663** contained a fragment (0.028kg) of medieval or post-medieval CBM and three fragments (0.037kg) of fired clay.

2.5.16 Post-medieval metalwork (Appendix B.1) included a late 18th or early 19th century shoe buckle. The two (15g) sherds of post-medieval pottery (red earthenware and black-glazed ware) recovered from the site (both from pit **1215**, Area 3; Fig. 4), are linked to the pottery industry at Harlow (Appendix B.10). The CBM relating to this period (37 fragments, 1.42kg) would probably have been part of the background scatter from small amounts of activity and from manuring processing during this period (Appendix B.12). Five fragments (0.075kg) of fired clay associated with post-medieval features were also recovered (Appendix B.13), as well as a single fragment (0.002kg) of clay tobacco pipe, while nine shards (0.053kg) of post-medieval glass and two shards (0.001kg) of possible 19th century glass were recovered from ditches, pits and layers across the site (Appendix B.6). Some of these fragments of glass are believed to be intrusive in earlier features.

2.5.17 Five fragments (0.022kg) of animal bone (bird, horse and pig) were recovered (Appendix C.2). Of the environmental samples taken from post-medieval features, only that taken from Area K field drain **4045** was productive, the reason being that it cut through a cremation deposit (Appendix C.4).

2.6 Reliability of field investigation

2.6.1 The current phase of work has revealed that the geophysical survey did not show smaller features on the gravel terrace – the survey suggested that little beyond the trackway and ditches would be expected, whereas within Area K there were 419 pits and 409 postholes. However, in general the open area excavations were able to elucidate the findings of the previous phases of investigation. Although the evaluation had begun to characterise the potential features identified during the geophysical survey, the nature of excavation in trenches also meant that there were limits upon what could be said about features. This was most evident with the causewayed enclosure, which had been identified during the evaluation phases as segments of an Iron Age ditch. However, the excavation revealed that this was near the terminus of one of the pits and may have been shallower. Further, it appears that the upper fill of the causewayed enclosure was later, with Bronze Age artefacts appearing within it.

2.6.2 Medieval and post-medieval ploughing had an effect on the survival of remains across the development area, with shallow features potentially ploughed away. This was especially evident from plough scars that were visible in the south-western corner of Area D and the centre of Area K (Section 2164, Fig. 11), where the depth of the subsoil and topsoil was shallower. The continuation of the impact of agricultural regimes can also be seen with the truncation of the post-medieval furrows in Area 1. However, across the majority of the site, deposits and the relationships between features were largely left intact, with only the upper surfaces truncated and with some possible reworking of material.

2.6.3 Excavation conditions varied between the different areas. The Phase 1 excavation (Areas 1-3) took place during autumn and winter (September – December 2017), and encountered wet and snowy conditions (Plate 19). This resulted in waterlogged conditions and the visibility of features being reduced. It also resulted in a lower percentage of features being excavated, with the priority being to characterise what was there. In contrast, the Phase 2 excavation (Areas A-M) was carried out from spring to winter (March – December 2018), a period of largely dry weather that included a heatwave (Plate 20). This brought its own range of problems for excavation in that less well-defined features quickly became difficult to see, and the dust that blew across site made it harder to distinguish edges.

3 FACTUAL DATA: ARTEFACTS

3.1 General

3.1.1 All artefacts and ecofacts have been washed, quantified and bagged. The catalogue of all finds is available on a *Microsoft Access* database. The total quantities for each material type are listed below (Table 19), with the totals relating to the material currently held in the archive. Although some material has been included from the evaluation trenches in the artefact reports (Appendices B and C) as they provide additional information for the assessment and had not previously been reported, they have not been included in the totals in the main body of the report (Table 19; Sections 3 and 4).

3.1.2 Although there was good preservation of other material, animal bone does not appear to have survived very well in the soil conditions as there was a low quantity recovered from across the development area. Finds were recovered from a total of 1860 contexts within 1378 excavated segments and 967 features (see Table 18). The majority of these were recovered from Area K (843 contexts) – which would be expected given the size of the area and the number of features it contained – specifically Iron Age features (535 features). A summary of the artefacts that were recovered can be seen in Table 19. From these, it can be seen that the concentration of Neolithic activity was around Area D and the gravel plateau of Area G/K; the Bronze Age was focused on the eastern edge (Area K); the Iron Age across Areas K and I; the Roman in Areas E, G, H, K; the medieval in Areas 1 and 3, and the post-medieval in Area 1.

Feature type	Number of features per Area																
	1	2	3	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	*Total*
Ditch	4	-	22	4	5	13	-	10	2	19	7	8	1	77	10	9	***191***
Pit	8	-	19	-	14	27	28	16	-	76	11	8	1	266	3	4	***481***
Posthole	1	-	12	-	-	18	10	6	-	21	4	4	8	151	-	-	***235***
Pit/posthole	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	***6***
Other	-	-	2	-	1	5	2	-	-	6	-	3	-	34	2	1	***56***
Total	***13***	***-***	***55***	***4***	***20***	***66***	***40***	***32***	***2***	***122***	***22***	***23***	***10***	***528***	***18***	***14***	***969***

Table 18: Number of features per area containing artefacts

Material	Number (weight (kg)) per area																		Total
	1	2	3	1-3	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	A-M	
Animal bone	24 (0.432)	-	338 (5.058)	-	9 (0.116)	58 (0.166)	183 (0.314)	219 (0.145)	449 (4.033)	-	1421 (3.366)	76 (0.405)	85 (0.292)	29 (0.090)	1122 (5.570)	41 (0.685)	104 (0.143)	-	4158 (20.815)
CBM	14 (1.546)	-	63 (5.557)	1 (0.077)	32 (3.204)	750 (71.520)	185 (50.856)	60 (0.963)	464 (33.931)	2 (0.034)	1725 (110.602)	181 (6.055)	8 (0.356)	1 (0.011)	684 (38.017)	3 (0.363)	111 (5.139)	2 (0.051)	4286 (328.392)
Clay tobacco pipe	-	-	1 (0.002)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1 (0.002)
Copper alloy fragments (of which coins)	-	-	10	3 (2)	-	3 (3)	6 (3)	1	16 (5)	-	12 (10)	1	1	-	16 (3)	-	6	1	76 (26)
Iron fragments (of which nails)	9 (2)	-	31 (23)	1	-	31 (26)	10 (4)	-	189 (136)	-	148 (131)	7 (4)	3 (1)	-	65 (46)	4 (4)	10 (8)	1 (1)	509 (386)
Fired clay	10 (0.079)	-	107 (1.595)	-	-	73 (0.412)	31 (0.660)	74 (0.412)	68 (0.768)	-	538 (11.616)	20 (0.117)	119 (2.469)	1 (0.012)	935 (14.865)	4 (0.071)	3 (0.010)	1 (0.063)	1984 (33.149)
Vitrified clay	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2 (0.022)	-	9 (0.645)	-	20 (0.225)	-	-	-	31 (0.892)
Worked flint	1	-	22	-	1	3	44	7731	9	-	72	21	3	-	1273	9	83	45	9317
Burnt flint	-	-	10 (0.408)	-	-	-	20 (0.399)	220 (2.827)	-	-	202 (2.050)	-	5 (0.119)	-	201 (3.143)	6 (0.073)	2 (0.034)	-	666 (9.053)
Glass	-	-	-	-	-	-	1 (0.001)	2 (0.010)	2 (0.004)	6 (0.028)	-	2 (0.001)	-	-	1 (0.015)	-	-	-	14 (0.059)
Glass beads	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2
Cremated bone (weight kg)	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.319	-	-	-	0.137	-	0.678	-	10.433	-	0.768	-	12.335
Jet-like bead	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Lead objects	-	-	3	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	1	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	8
Metal-working debris	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2 (0.346)	7 (0.191)	-	4 (0.092)	-	-	-	13 (0.629)
Smithing hearth base	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1 (0.335)	3 (0.161)	-	2 (0.082)	-	-	-	6 (0.578)
Iron smithing slag	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1 (0.011)	4 (0.030)	-	2 (0.010)	-	-	-	7 (0.051)
Mortar	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3 (0.042)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3 (0.042)
Potin objects	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1
Pottery	29 (0.499)	-	789 (14.111)	-	55 (0.569)	444 (6.469)	169 (1.947)	8856 (55.195)	2061 (23.683)	1 (0.001)	2548 (45.416)	467 (2.888)	915 (8.019)	18 (0.117)	8051 (73.572)	28 (0.087)	177 (1.761)	4 (0.244)	24612 (234.578)
Neolithic	-	-	-	-	-	20 (0.136)	89 (0.936)	8816 (54.774)	-	-	176 (1.349)	104 (0.586)	-	1 (0.038)	1164 (10.001)	19 (0.056)	132 (1.354)	-	10520 (69.230)

Material	Number (weight (kg)) per area																		Total
	1	2	3	1-3	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	A-M	
Late Neolithic/Early Bronze Age	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	14 (0.071)	-	-	-	-	-	-	14 (0.071)
Bronze Age	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	20 (0.066)	-	-	12 (0.034)	-	-	-	32 (0.100)
Iron Age	-	-	-	-	-	1 (0.011)	5 (0.044)	-	1 (0.002)	-	123 (1.318)	14 (0.055)	387 (4.161)	-	1582 (15.932)	5 (0.019)	4 (0.158)	-	2122 (21.700)
Roman	-	-	13 (0.187)	-	55 (0.569)	423 (6.322)	75 (0.967)	40 (0.416)	2060 (23.681)	1 (0.001)	2249 (42.769)	315 (2.110)	528 (3.858)	17 (0.079)	5291 (47.541)	4 (0.012)	41 (0.249)	4 (0.244)	6207 (129.005)
Anglo-Saxon	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2 (0.064)	-	-	-	2 (0.064)
Medieval	29 (0.499)	-	776 (13.924)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	805 (14.423)
Post-medieval	-	-	2 (0.015)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2 (0.015)
Shell/mollusca	12 (0.129)	-	98 (1.456)	-	-	-	-	-	32 (0.303)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	142 (1.888)
Silver objects	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Small finds (all materials)	3	-	33	-	-	14	10	18	80	-	72	6	10	-	109	2	4	-	361
Stone	-	-	18 (4.584)	-	-	9 (3.136)	15 (9.586)	47 (19.245)	6 (1.839)	1 (0.011)	9 (5.574)	6 (4.664)	7 (10.955)	1 (0.217)	99 (30.400)	1 (0.091)	-	-	219 (90.302)
Building stone	-	-	4 (3.848)	-	-	-	1 (3.567)	1 (1.490)	-	-	1 (1.574)	-	-	-	3 (1.373)	-	-	-	10 (11.852)
Burnt stone	-	-	1 (0.208)	-	-	1 (0.264)	13 (5.041)	36 (7,323)	5 (1.713)	1 (0.011)	5 (0.152)	5 (0.096)	6 (0.955)	1 (0.217)	74 (7.975)	1 (0.091)	-	-	149 (24.046)
Worked stone	-	-	13 (0.528)	-	-	8 (2.872)	1 (0.978)	10 (10.432)	1 (0.126)	-	3 (3.848)	1 (4.568)	1 (10)	-	22 (21.052)	-	-	-	60 (54.404)
Worked animal bone	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1

Table 19: Summary of artefacts by area

3.2 Metalwork

Silver and potin

3.2.1 A single Late Iron Age potin coin (SF 387), probably dating to *c*.10BC-AD70, was recovered from Area K, and a silver *denarius* (SF 388), dating to the late 2nd/early 3rd century AD, from Area G (Appendix B.1). Both of these are well preserved and provide good dating for the features from which they were recovered (Iron Age pit **5975**, Fig. 9 and Roman ditch **2935**, Fig. 6 respectively).

Copper alloy

3.2.2 In total, 76 fragments of copper alloy were recovered, probably representing a minimum of 43 artefacts (Appendix B.1). This includes 26 coins of Roman date, predominantly of the 3rd and 4th centuries. The majority of other copper alloy items relate to personal adornment – again dating predominantly to the Roman phase – and include five brooches (all from cremations) of the mid-late 1st century AD; three bangles, a hairpin and other fragments of hairpin, three studs, a buckle plate, an informal weight, a triangular offcut, and an oval setting framed by stylised animal heads. Later copper alloy material included a medieval buckle plate and a late 18th or early 19th century shoe buckle. Most of these are in fair condition at best, although the coins and brooches are in quite a poor condition.

Iron

3.2.3 A total of 522 fragments of ironwork, probably representing *c*.461 artefacts were recovered from across the site (Appendix B.1). Most of these were in a poor condition, highly fragmented, and with the original forms of the objects obscured by corrosion. Apart from nails, there were very few recognisable forms. Ironwork that was recovered included a possible Iron Age ploughshare. Roman ironwork included a socketed hook, a buckle, keys and 95 hobnails, including 11 in Early Roman cremation **3333** and 56 in Roman pit **2840**, both in Area G (Fig. 6), that probably represent at least one, and possibly a pair of nailed shoes. Medieval ironwork included a pair of shears, keys, a star rowel, horseshoes and horseshoe nails. In addition, 301 fragments of nails were recovered, most of these not closely datable in themselves.

Lead

3.2.4 Across the excavation areas, eight fragments of lead objects were recovered, with their condition varying from light corrosion to a moderately thick layer of white corrosion (Appendix B.1). The assemblage consists of three weights (including two Romano-British biconical weights), a spindle-whorl (medieval), a possible vessel plug, a small fragment of sheet, and two solidified drips.

3.3 Metalworking debris

3.3.1 A total of 0.629kg (13 pieces) of iron smithing slag, including 0.578kg of smithing hearth bases, were recovered from the excavation areas (Appendix B.2). These provide

evidence of Iron Age and Roman secondary ironworking. The majority of the slag was redeposited into the fills of ditches.

3.4 Worked and burnt stone

3.4.1 The excavation areas produced a total of 219 fragments (90.302kg) of worked and burnt stone from the Neolithic, Iron Age, Roman and medieval periods (Appendix B.3). Within this, 60 items (54.404kg) of worked stone, 10 fragments (11.852kg) of potential building stone, and 149 fragments (24.046kg) of burnt stone were recovered, although where material was both worked and burnt or used as building stone it has been incorporated into the catalogue twice. The worked stone included quern stones from the Neolithic (saddle), Iron Age (beehive) and Roman (rotary) periods as well as Neolithic and Iron Age hammerstones, a possible Neolithic rubber stone and anvil, an Iron Age anvil, and a medieval whetstone. Stone has only been identified as having been burnt during the prehistoric period – notably the Neolithic and Iron Age – and utilised for the purpose of boiling water for bathing or cooking. The majority (60%) of the building stone was recovered in relation to the Roman kiln/oven (**1692**, Area K) and corn-drier (**2834**, Area G), to the south of the Roman villa. All of that recovered was utilised in rough un-mortared walls, as foundation stones or as road metalling in tracks.

3.5 Lithics

3.5.1 A total assemblage of 9,384 worked flints and 666 fragments (9.052kg) of unworked burnt flint was recovered from the excavation works (Appendix B.4). The majority of this assemblage came from hand collection, although some flakes and chips were recovered during the processing of the bulk samples. Over 80% of this assemblage was recovered from the Early Neolithic causewayed enclosure and its associated pits in Area D, with the majority of the remainder coming from discrete Neolithic features in Area K. Other residual worked flint was recovered from features belonging to later phases, as well as undated and natural features.

3.5.2 The assemblage is dominated by Early Neolithic material, but includes Mesolithic, later Neolithic, Bronze Age and possibly Iron Age material as well, attesting to activity from each of these periods. The Mesolithic material is residual and displays recortication. The Early Neolithic assemblage includes pieces from all stages of core reduction and is dominated by a blade/narrow-flake based approach to core reduction, with a mixture of carefully produced blade-based material alongside material that has been more expediently produced. The later Neolithic assemblage includes polished edge discoidal knives that are a rare find, especially from well-dated contexts. The later prehistoric element of the assemblage includes crudely struck flint probably dating to the Middle Bronze Age-Iron Age.

3.6 Glass and jet-like beads

3.6.1 Three beads were recovered from across the site (Appendix B.5). These included two small globular glass beads (SFs 125 and 140) from Roman ditches in Area G, which cannot be dated with any precision. A single jet-like cylinder bead (SF 392) was

recovered from a Roman pit in Area G; these are known from late in the Roman period, around the 4th century AD.

3.7 Glass

3.7.1 A total of 14 shards (0.059kg) of Roman and post-medieval glass was recovered from Areas C-F, H and K, mainly from ditches (Appendix B.6). This included material that was intrusive in earlier features.

3.8 Pottery by Phase

Neolithic pottery

3.8.1 A total of 10,521 sherds (69.235kg) of Neolithic pottery was recovered from across the site (Appendix B.7), with the majority (8816 sherds, 54.774kg) coming from the causewayed enclosure and the pits and postholes in its vicinity. Although this material could be dated to the Early, Middle and Late Neolithic phases, only nine sherds (0.072kg) were of Middle Neolithic date and 335 sherds (2.236kg) were of Late Neolithic date. The majority of the Early Neolithic assemblage also arises from one area (D) in which the causewayed enclosure was located and had the characteristics of the Mildenhall style.

Bronze Age pottery

3.8.2 A total of 46 sherds (0.171kg) of pottery from a posthole, three pits and two interventions into ditches in Areas H and K dated to the Late Neolithic/Early Bronze Age and belonged to the Beaker tradition.

3.8.3 Pottery dating to the Middle Bronze Age totalled 20 sherds (0.390kg; Appendix B.7), recovered from two ditches in Areas C and K, a posthole in Area C and a natural feature towards the western edge of Area K, whilst 60 sherds (0.780kg) of Late Bronze Age/Early Iron Age pottery was recovered (Appendix B.8) from six features in Areas G and K.

Iron Age pottery

3.8.4 A total of 5,786 sherds (65.614kg) of Iron Age pottery was recovered from across the site, with the majority coming from Area K (Appendix B.8). This material could be dated to the Early, Middle and Late Iron Age and gives the potential for further refinement of the site phasing and division of the archaeological features into more specific activities. Of the total, 3,970 sherds (43.266kg) could be dated to the Early Iron Age, 1,198 sherds (15.219kg) to the Middle Iron Age, and 538 sherds (5.959kg) to the Late Iron Age. However, it is apparent from the distribution of Early Iron Age material in later features that there is a high degree of residuality of the earlier material, perhaps related to a surface midden.

Roman pottery

3.8.5 A total of 11,123 sherds (129.050kg) of Late Iron Age and Roman pottery was recovered from across the excavation areas, with Areas K, G and E producing the most (Appendix B.9). This includes seven sherds (0.045kg) recovered from the evaluation

that had not been catalogued. The material could be split into two main phases: Late Iron Age to Early Roman (6647 sherds, 58.436kg) and Mid to Late Roman (4257 sherds, 68.614kg). A further 219 sherds (2kg) could only be dated as Romano-British. This material saw a high degree of post-depositional damage, but despite this retained some elements of external soot and internal lime-scale traces. The early analysis suggests that there was a decline in the use and deposition of ceramics during the mid-Roman period.

Anglo-Saxon pottery

3.8.6 A total of two sherds (0.064kg) of Anglo-Saxon pottery were recovered from Area K. These will be analysed in conjunction with the Anglo-Saxon pottery recovered during the evaluation.

Medieval and post-medieval pottery

3.8.7 A total of 805 sherds (14.423kg) of medieval pottery was recovered during the excavations (Appendix B.10), all from the Phase 1 part of the development area (Areas 1-3) with additional pottery recovered from around the excavation areas during the evaluation phase. The majority of the medieval pottery dates to the later-12th to mid-13th centuries AD and came from the moated site within Area 3. A small amount of 11th century AD St Neots-type ware came from Area 1 and indicates the earliest phase of activity within the area. The medieval pottery consisted of early medieval fabrics with a smaller quantity of finewares/glazed wares that comprised of glazed early medieval ware, London-type ware, coarse London-type ware, Hedingham fineware and medieval Harlow ware.

3.8.8 The post-medieval pottery consisted of a single sherd (0.014kg) of red earthenware and one sherd (0.001kg) of black-glazed pottery. These came from a single pit (**1215**) in the south-eastern corner of Area 3 and were probably products of the post-medieval Harlow pottery industry.

3.9 Clay tobacco pipe

3.9.1 A single fragment (0.002kg) of clay tobacco pipe stem was recovered (Appendix B.11). This was intrusive in a medieval pit in Area 3 and indicates the consumption of tobacco in the vicinity of the site after *c*.AD 1580.

3.10 Ceramic Building Material

3.10.1 In total, an assemblage of 4,286 fragments (328.392kg) of CBM was recovered from across the excavation areas, with the most coming from Area G (Appendix B.12). This included 4,235 fragments (326.717kg) of Roman CBM, seven fragments (0.087kg) of medieval CBM, 37 fragments (1.420kg) of post-medieval CBM and seven (0.068kg) of undiagnostic material. This predominantly Roman assemblage includes later material that is, in some instances, the result of intrusion from later contexts as well as residual material. Although the material appears to be redeposited in nature, it was probably dumped close to its origin and represents roof remains from timber-framed structures, perhaps derived from the villa to the north.

3.11 Fired and vitrified clay

3.11.1 An assemblage of 1,984 fragments (32.719kg) of fired clay was recovered from across the excavation areas, and included a Bronze Age cylindrical loomweight, as well as Iron Age and Roman triangular examples (Appendix B.13). In addition, possible briquetage, small quantities of daub, oven lining, floor or wall render and three fragments with stamped or incised letters were recovered. The majority of this material came from Roman features, but also included a significant Iron Age proportion.

3.11.2 An additional 31 fragments (0.892kg) of vitrified clay were recovered that may have been associated with ironworking activity (Appendix B.14). However, this material is not particularly diagnostic, and may be from the (deliberate) burning of other daub structures.

3.12 Mortar

3.12.1 A total of three fragments (0.042kg) of mortar (Appendix B.15) was recovered from the fill of the Roman corn-drier (**2834**) in Area G. In addition, mortar deposits were identified on fragments of CBM.

3.13 Worked Animal Bone

3.13.1 A single piece of worked animal bone (SF 149) was recovered. This was a well-preserved Roman axe-head hairpin from a pit (**2997**) in Area E.

4 FACTUAL DATA: ENVIRONMENTAL AND OSTEOLOGICAL EVIDENCE

4.1 HSR

4.1.1 A total of 40 cremation pits and two possible memorial pits were identified during the excavations. These dated to the early-middle 1st century AD (Table 15 above), but also included 11 that could not be dated (Table 20 and Fig. 7). The majority of those that were dated were in groups, whilst those that have not been dated were identified in isolation. The burial features could be classed as urned cremation burials, unurned cremation burials, and cremation related features.

4.1.2 The additional cremations that have not been possible to be dated were present in the northern half of Area C (**1585** and **1787**), near the entrance of an enclosure in Area G (**2882**), Area M (**2569**), to the north of roundhouse **4628** in Area K (**3700** and **3711**), in the north of Area K (**4045** and **4172**), by the western edge of Area K (**4277**), to the south-east of Cremation Group 2 in Area K (4885) and to the north of the Iron Age boundary ditch (**1769**) in Area K (**5417**).

Cremation	Fill	Area	Grave goods/SF (fill of vessel)	Quantity of bone (g)	Age at death	Notes
1585	1584 <167>	C	flint	274	subadult/adult	cuts ditch that cuts Roman trackway
1787	1788 <177-178> 1789 <175-176>	C	-	45	indeterminate	pyre material?
2569	2595 <529-530> 2596 <531> 2597 <532>	M	-	424	subadult/adult	
2882	2883 <430> 2897 <431>	G	-	42	?adult	in outer part of enclosure
3700	3701 <533>	K	-	77	adult	between trackway ditches; charred plant remains
3711	3717 <536>	K	-	133	?	cut by field drain **3718** (3719) <537, 545> between trackway ditches
4045	4046	K	-	86	?	
4172	4174 <630>	K	-	17	subadult/adult	heavily cremated
4277	4278 <625>	K	SF 270 (Fe nail); SF 383 Fe object	26	subadult/adult	
4885	4886 <672>	K	-	5	?	
5417	5448 <741-2>	K	-	179	probable adult	disturbed by rooting

Table 20: Summary of undated cremations

4.1.3 The remains from within the cremations were identified as from adults and juveniles, with the gender of the individuals unable to be identified at this stage. The weight of the cremated bone within the pits varied from 0.003kg to 1.477kg.

4.2 Animal bone

4.2.1 Across the entire site, a total of 4,158 fragments (20.815kg) of animal bone was recovered, from which 317 specimens could be identified (Appendix C.2). This represented material from each of the periods (Neolithic to post-medieval), but to differing extents. Neolithic and Bronze Age animal bone accounted for three identifiable specimens from each (all cattle). In contrast, 41 identifiable specimens were recovered from Iron Age features (cattle, sheep/goat, horse, pig and amphibian),

129 from Roman features (cattle, sheep/goat, bird, horse, pig, dog and amphibian) and 137 from medieval features (cattle, sheep/goat, bird, horse, pig, dog, amphibian, fish, rabbit, field vole, rat and shrew). The limited amount of post-medieval activity is reflected in the small total of four identifiable specimens from features of this period (bird, horse and pig). There was consistency in represented species, with cattle dominating all periods, followed by horse and pig from the Iron Age onwards. Butchery patterns indicate that the head and feet of animals were initially removed from the animals and disposed of, with burning also present on a small number of animal bones.

4.2.2 Spatially across the site, the main areas from which animal bone was recovered were Areas K, E and G (in order of quantity), suggesting that these were closer to the centres of activity.

4.2.3 Domestic animals were the mainstay of the food economy throughout the life of the site, with beef contributing much to the diet, followed by lamb, mutton and pork. However, the size of the recovered sample makes it difficult to draw conclusions on the farming practices of the site.

4.3 Mollusca

4.3.1 In total, 142 fragments (1.888kg) of shell was recovered from the excavation areas (Appendix C.3). All of this was oyster, with the exception of two fragments (0.005kg) of whelk, and is moderately well preserved, and not deliberately broken or crushed. Nine examples show evidence of shucking, all from medieval features. The majority of the material came from medieval features (109 fragments, 1.576kg) with the remainder (31 fragments, 0.302kg) coming from Roman features and two fragments (0.010kg). This assemblage probably represents the remnants of meals and indicates the transportation of a marine food source to the site during Romano-British and medieval phases of activity.

4.4 Environmental samples

4.4.1 A total of 752 environmental bulk samples were collected from a representative cross section of feature types and deposits across the site (Appendix C.4). Bulk samples were taken to analyse the preservation of micro- and macro-botanical remains. Additional samples were selected from the Neolithic causewayed enclosure and pits, along with the corn-drier and kiln/oven. The cremations were 100% sampled, and these have been processed in full. The bulk samples are summarised by feature type in Table 21 and by period in Table 22.

4.4.2 Other than Area D, the preservation of remains was generally poor, with the majority of remains preserved by carbonisation. Some basal deposits of deeper features did, however, preserve waterlogged remains. Trends in the types of cereals cultivated over the full chronology of the site were noted through the environmental remains, with hulled wheat varieties prevalent from the Neolithic to Roman periods, and free-threshing cultivars replacing these from the medieval period. The most significant aspect of the environmental remains relates to the burnt deposits within the causewayed enclosure in Area D (**1947**), especially with the preservation of a whole crab apple (fill 1999 of pit **1998**; Fig. 5).

Feature type	Number (per area)																	
	1	2	3	Phase 1 total	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	Phase 2 total
Causewayed enclosure	-	-	-	**-**	-	-	-	83	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	**83**
Cremations	-	-	-	**-**	-	-	6	-	-	-	7	-	6	-	87	-	2	**108**
Ditches	-	-	12	**12**	-	1	2	-	10	-	15	1	7	-	35	1	-	**72**
Pits	8	-	16	**24**	-	4	21	48	9	-	39	5	6	-	156	1	4	**293**
Pits/postholes	-	-	-	**-**	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	**4**
Postholes	-	-	13	**13**	-	-	13	16	7	-	14	2	4	-	54	-	-	**110**
Watering holes/ponds	-	-	-	**-**	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	6	-	**6**
Other (corn-drier, kiln/oven, spread, natural, etc.)	-	-	1	**1**	-	-	2	1	-	-	11	-	-	-	5	-	-	**19**
Total	**8**	**0**	**42**	**50**	**0**	**5**	**45**	**149**	**26**	**0**	**86**	**8**	**23**	**0**	**337**	**10**	**6**	**695**

Table 21: Bulk sample quantification by feature type

Sample type	Number per Phase							Total
	Neolithic	Bronze Age	Iron Age	Roman	Medieval	Post-medieval	Undated	
Flotation	157	4	44	130	40	5	358	738
Pollen/micro-morphology	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	4

Table 22: Quantification of samples by phase

4.5 Pollen samples

4.5.1 Four sub-samples were taken from a monolith sequence through deposits from the causewayed enclosure (**1947**) in Area D (intervention **2489** in Segment 3). Unfortunately, none of the four sub-samples contained pollen.

5 STATEMENT OF POTENTIAL

5.1 Introduction

5.1.1 Summaries of potential are included here, with more detail relating to specific research themes given at the end of the appropriate section of the appendices.

5.2 Stratigraphical potential

5.2.1 Where stratified deposits were recorded their stratigraphic and spatial relationships will inform the phasing of activity on the site in conjunction with dating provided by artefactual analyses. The remains from all periods relate predominantly to domestic and agricultural activity, with evidence for a Neolithic monument, and additional Iron Age and Roman funerary features. Combining this evidence from the causewayed enclosure with the results of other investigations in the vicinity, and with other monuments of the same type, will enable a more complete picture of the landscape to be seen. For the Neolithic, the inter-relationship between settlement and monuments may be seen through the causewayed enclosure, possible longhouse and pit groupings; whilst for the Iron Age and Roman periods, the impact of Romanisation may be suggested through the development of an Iron Age farmstead and field system into a Roman villa complex and its associated landscape.

The Neolithic archaeology is of particular interest as it relates to two forms of feature – a causewayed enclosure and longhouse – for which there is only limited evidence in the British Isles. Less than 100 causewayed enclosures are known in Britain, with the majority having been identified through aerial survey and lying in southern England. Causewayed enclosures are still being identified, with recent additions at Woodbridge, Suffolk (Last *et al* 2019,1), Great Shelford, Cambridge (identified from aerial photographs) (Small 2017), and at Riding Court Farm, Datchett in the Thames Valley (Powell and Chaffey 2019), as well as a possible example at Thrift Hill, North Hertfordshire (Fitzpatrick-Matthews and Fitzpatrick-Matthews 2016), alongside that at the current site. Excavations of those dug in the 1980s are still being published, such as Springfield Lyons near Chelmsford (Brown and Medlycott 2013; Last *et al*. 2019, 1). Although little is confidently known about causewayed enclosures, it is believed that they were periodically visited rather than permanently occupied, as there has been little evidence of settlement. In this sense the longhouse is significant, although it is difficult to determine whether the two are directly related.

5.3 Artefactual potential

Metalwork

Silver and potin

5.3.1 The two coins that form this assemblage will contribute to the dating evidence for the site and should be considered alongside the copper alloy coins (Appendix B.1).

Copper alloy

5.3.2 The group of predominantly 3rd century coins recovered from the site, and the 1st century brooches, will contribute significantly to the refinement of dating for the individual excavation areas and for the site as a whole (Appendix B.1). The brooches, and any other items associated with the cremation burials in Areas K and M, will allow some further discussion of funerary practices. The other copper alloy finds are of little significance, and it is unlikely that they will sustain significant further analysis.

Ironwork

5.3.3 The ironwork recovered from the site has limited potential for further analysis as there is little of use for dating, and no significant groups which might illustrate economic activities carried out on the site (Appendix B.1).

Lead

5.3.4 The site produced a small group of lead metalwork that has no further potential to inform the dating or development of the site (Appendix B.1).

Metalworking debris

5.3.5 The metalworking debris has been fully catalogued and only provides a small assemblage for comparison between Iron Age and Roman examples (Appendix B.2).

Worked and burnt stone

5.3.6 The worked stone assemblage (Appendix B.3) contains a relatively large amount of Late Iron Age – Early Roman querns that were possibly manufactured locally, and a Late Iron Age beehive quern that potentially, symbolically ended the use of a Middle Iron Age pit in Area I (**1871**; Fig. 6). It may be possible to establish sources of some of these querns and thereby further understand Iron Age and Roman extraction sites.

5.3.7 The burnt stone produced an assemblage of material conforming to the norms for prehistoric activity and has no further potential to inform the dating or development of the site.

5.3.8 The building stone represents only a small assemblage and has no further potential to inform the dating or development of the site.

Flint

5.3.9 The large flint assemblage recovered from the excavations, especially from the causewayed enclosure in Area D and the pits in Area K, is of considerable regional importance (Appendix B.4). It is one of the largest well dated and stratified assemblages of Neolithic flintwork from the county/region, and has the potential to contribute to understandings of the manufacture and use of flint in the region during the Neolithic. Analysis of the flint has the potential to aid characterisation of the forms of activity on the site, the duration and character of occupation, and patterns of deposition, whilst the assemblages from different depositional contexts (*i.e.* pits and causewayed enclosure) from both the Early and Later Neolithic provide an opportunity

to examine variability in manufacture, use and deposition. The most notable element relates to material associated with the primary use of the Early Neolithic causewayed enclosure, and when taken in conjunction with the other evidence (especially the pottery) the flint assemblage could provide information relevant to key themes of depositional practice (character, duration, intensity and temporality of occupation/activity); activities at the enclosure (food preparation, crafts *etc*.); mobility and exchange; the afterlife (scale and character) of the causewayed enclosure (especially in comparison to other examples) and as a rare opportunity to investigate the immediate environs of a causewayed enclosure.

Glass and jet-like beads

5.3.10 The beads that were recovered are unlikely to contribute significantly to the further understanding or dating of the site (Appendix B.5).

Glass

5.3.11 The glass assemblage indicates that the occupants of the Roman villa (**MEX 13089**) to the north had access to glass vessels and trade, and that there was 18th-19th century consumption of liquids (Appendix B.6). Beyond this, the glass does not have the potential to aid the regional or local research objectives.

Pottery

Neolithic pottery

5.3.12 The Neolithic pottery that was recovered was large for material of its date and has the potential to refine the Early Neolithic pottery chronology of the region in conjunction with stratigraphic and radiocarbon determinations. This may especially assist with the transition between the Early Neolithic Decorated Bowl tradition and the Middle Neolithic Impressed Ware tradition.

Bronze Age pottery

5.3.13 Only a small amount of Bronze Age pottery was recovered, and it does little than suggest the presence of Bronze Age activity in the vicinity.

Iron Age pottery

5.3.14 The pottery dates from the Middle Bronze Age to the Late Iron Age/Early Roman, suggesting activity at the site throughout much of the 2nd and 1st millennium BC (Appendix B.8). Of particular significance is the Early Iron Age component, which constitutes the bulk of the assemblage and includes several key groups containing partial and complete vessel profiles. Area K yielded the majority of the Early Iron Age assemblage. The Early Iron Age assemblage also contains fragments of highly distinctive decorated Darmsden-Linton-type fineware bowls and pinched rusticated jars. The assemblage can be considered important for an Early Iron Age settlement context with Darmsden-Linton associations.

5.3.15 The Middle Iron Age assemblage is not very big, compared with other assemblages present in the region, like Little Waltham or Lodge Farm (Drury 1978, Lavender 2007). Compared with other contemporary sites in the county, this Late Iron Age assemblage is not of particular relevance.

5.3.16 The Late Iron Age assemblage contains refitting fragments and complete profiles of 'Belgic' jars and bowls. The Late Iron Age assemblage can provide enough information for dating individual features but offers little potential for further analysis.

5.3.17 It may be possible to ascertain the location of an Early Iron Age surface midden through analysis of the distribution of the Early Iron Age pottery within later features. In addition, the distribution of pottery within the roundhouses, both their gullies and possible internal features, may be able to help ascertain any areas of activity.

Romano-British pottery

5.3.18 The Roman pottery forms a large, stratified and well-recorded pottery assemblage that has the potential to add to our understanding of ceramic use associated with agrarian and funerary activity between the Late Iron Age and Romano-British periods in the south-west of Essex, especially in relation to changing practices through time (Appendix B.9). It will also be able to be fitted into the recent broader studies of Romano-British rural settlement (Smith *et al*. 2016) and funerary practice (Smith *et al*. 2018).

Anglo-Saxon pottery

5.3.19 Only two sherds of Anglo-Saxon pottery were recovered, and these add to the material recovered during the evaluation to indicate an Anglo-Saxon presence in the area.

Medieval pottery

5.3.20 The medieval pottery assemblage is important because it sheds light on the origins and development of Harlowbury and would be useful in thematic studies of moated sites and the Lea/Stort/Cam route-way (Appendix B.10).

Post-medieval pottery

5.3.21 The post-medieval pottery was only evident as single fragments recovered from contexts and provides little additional information other than being the product of the post-medieval Harlow pottery industry (Appendix B.10).

Clay tobacco pipe

5.3.22 The clay tobacco pipe assemblage has little potential to aid the regional and local research objectives, other than to indicate the consumption of tobacco in the vicinity of the site after *c*.1580 (Appendix B.11).

CBM

5.3.23 The areas of excavation produced a large assemblage of Roman CBM (Appendix B.12). However, this is unremarkable in its make-up, with most of the major forms represented and in typical fabrics for the region. It is dominated by roofing tiles, with

few bricks or floor tiles, (although these did show some signs of burning) and flue tiles. Apart from the corn-drier, none of the assemblage was associated with structural remains, having been dumped into the fills of ditches and pits, presumably as expedient hardcore at the time they were infilled. It is likely that the roof tiles would have been used on timber-framed structures with tiled roofs, and that the material is redeposited, possibly from the Roman villa on the northern edge of the site. As such, it is of limited value for the interpretation of the site.

Fired and vitrified clay

5.3.24 The fired clay assemblage has been fully recorded, but due to the large number of unidentified fragments, there is potential for further study beyond the scope of the current project (Appendix B.13).

5.3.25 The vitrified clay assemblage has been fully catalogued and has little potential, other than perhaps to try to identify those pieces associated with metalworking (Appendix B.14).

Mortar

5.3.26 The mortar assemblage has been fully recorded and has little potential (Appendix B.15).

Worked animal bone

The worked bone pin cannot contribute significantly to any refinement of the dating for Area E (Appendix B.16).

5.4 Ecofactual potential

Human Skeletal Remains

5.4.1 Despite the degree of truncation, all of the burials have the potential to add to the body of information provided by other Late Iron Age / Early Roman cremation burial sites in Essex, such as Great Chesterford (seven cremation burials; Moan 2018) and Strood Hall, Great Dunmow (27 cremation burials; Biddulph 2007, 117) (Appendix C.1).

5.4.2 Because the majority of the cremation burials have been truncated and/or disturbed, the information that can be gleaned from the bone itself is limited. However, eleven burials contain all of the bone that was originally deposited and have more potential for further study.

Animal bone

5.4.3 Although animal bone generally did not survive well across the site, the material is a good representation of a predominantly Roman and medieval domestic faunal assemblage (Appendix C.2). The data represents a modest quantity of identifiable animal bone.

Mollusca

5.4.4 The molluscan assemblage is too small to draw any but the broadest conclusions (Appendix C.3). It has little potential to aid the regional or local research objectives, beyond indicating the ability of the occupants of the settlement(s) to access food sources beyond their immediate area and the surrounding hinterland.

Environmental samples

5.4.5 The most significant aspect of the environmental remains lies with the Neolithic material recovered from the causewayed enclosure (**1947**) and its surrounding pits (Appendix C.4). These provide an abundance of material and additional processing has not been recommended, other than for the three fills (2047, 2048 and 2049) of pit **2046**, due to the high number of charred plant remains. Material of short-lived time spans will be selected for radiocarbon dating to ensure contemporaneity. For the most-part, though, preservation of environmental remains was poor, especially for the Bronze Age and Iron Age.

5.4.6 Although the preservation of environmental remains was primarily through carbonised remains, the waterlogged remains also provide key information on where features have been waterlogged in the past.

Pollen

5.4.7 Assessment of four sub-samples from a monolith sequence in the causewayed enclosure ditch produced no pollen. The deposits are not sufficiently organic and offer no further potential.

5.5 Overall potential

5.5.1 As a generalisation, the stratigraphic evidence from the site has limited potential when looked at in isolation. However, when considered in conjunction with the artefactual evidence it will provide a substantial contribution to the understanding of Neolithic causewayed enclosures (Area D), and will also contribute to the understanding of the development of settlements throughout the Iron Age (Areas I and K).

5.5.2 The original research objectives can be addressed to some extent using the data that has already been collected – it has identified the extents and broad dates of the archaeological remains, the quality of preservation, and identified where masking deposits were located. However, more detailed information is required from some areas, especially in relation to the Neolithic causewayed enclosure, the possible Neolithic longhouse, and the Early Iron Age activity on the site.

5.5.3 The stratigraphic and material culture data indicates that the site was in use from the Neolithic until the medieval periods, although there was an absence of activity during the Anglo-Saxon period. There is an indication that prehistoric activity may have been present on the site prior to the Neolithic with Mesolithic worked flint having been recovered, but no features could confirm the location of this, and it is possible that the flints were residual.

5.6 Revised research aims

5.6.1 The original research aims and questions (Section 1.4-1.5), as laid out in the WSI (Drummond-Murray 2016) remain, for the most part, an effective framework for the ongoing analysis and presentation of the results of the project. However, following the excavation works – during which amendments were made to the research questions with the unexpected nature of some features (notably the Neolithic causewayed enclosure and longhouse) – some adjustments are required. These additional objectives are to be addressed at the analysis stage and reported on in the full report/publication, and have been outlined below, divided chronologically, with additional aims for other, or wider scale, works at the end.

Question number	Additional research questions outline:
Mesolithic-Neolithic	
Q1	*To investigate the degree of continuity across the transition between the Mesolithic and Neolithic periods.*
Neolithic	
Q2	*To investigate the dating and chronology of the causewayed enclosure and to fit it within the wider framework provided by the Gathering Time (Whittle* et al. *2011) research.*
Q3	*To investigate the use of causewayed enclosures and establish which other examples the Harlow one is comparable to.*
Q4	*Are causewayed enclosures really enclosures? Do they really have causeways?*
Q5	*To investigate the setting of the causewayed enclosure.*
Q6	*To investigate the possible longhouse.*
Q7	*To investigate how the causewayed enclosure fits within the wider site in relation to the possible longhouse and the more scattered pits.*
Q8	*To further study the lithic assemblage*
Iron Age and Roman	
Q9	*To investigate the form of the Iron Age settlement and how it changed between the Early, Middle and Late Iron Age, and again into the Roman period.*
Q10	*To further investigate the Late Iron Age and Early Roman cremation burials.*
Medieval	
Q11	*To further investigate the moated enclosure.*
Multi-period	
Q12	*What was the economy of the site and did this change over time?*
Secondary Research Aims (*i.e.* for other, or wider scale, works)	
Artefactual	
Q13	*To investigate the Neolithic pottery assemblage.*
Q14	*To investigate medieval moated sites and the Lea/Cam/Stort routeway.*
Palaeoenvironmental	
Q15	*To investigate the landscape setting of the site.*

Table 23: Summary of the updated research aims

Additional regional research objectives

Mesolithic – Neolithic

***Q1**. To investigate the degree of continuity across the transition between the Mesolithic and Neolithic periods.*

5.6.2 The co-occurrence of Mesolithic and Neolithic material at the same location has been recognised (Brown and Murphy 1997, 12), with layers of Mesolithic and Neolithic lithic

scatters commonly found (Edmonds *et al*. 1999). The small assemblage of Mesolithic material from Gilden Way has some potential to contribute to the ongoing debate of the degree of continuity between the Mesolithic and Neolithic and the way in which this early activity may have influenced the siting of the causewayed enclosure.

Neolithic

5.6.3 Although Neolithic material was expected as a result of the fieldwalking and evaluation trenches, the importance of the site was not appreciated until the excavation, with the identification of a causewayed enclosure and possible longhouse. As a result, there are national-scale research objectives concerning the Neolithic activity within the site.

***Q2**. To investigate the dating and chronology of the causewayed enclosure and to fit it within the wider framework provided by the Gathering Time research (Whittle et al. 2011).*

5.6.4 With the limited number of known causewayed enclosures, the dating and chronology of the life of causewayed enclosures is not particularly solid and needs further work (Medlycott 2011, 13). They began to be constructed *c*.3700BC, and some, such as Haddenham, were in use until *c*.3000BC (Evans 1988; Last *et al.* 2019, 1). There is also a great deal of variability in their lifespans, with their use ranging from 20 years for St Osyth to 400-500 years for Etton (Last *et al*. 2019, 1). Key questions here for the Harlow causewayed enclosure include: At what date did its use start, and how long was it in use for? Was it in use at the same time as any nearby causewayed enclosures, or any that were accessible by river? Is there any evidence that it was used seasonally or all year round? Is there evidence of activity from later periods, especially in the upper fills? Isolating the flint assemblages deriving from the immediate 'afterlife' of the enclosure will allow a characterisation of the scale and character of this activity and its significance.

5.6.5 In order to understand where the Harlow causewayed enclosure fits within the range of monuments explored in the Gathering Time research (Whittle *et al*. 2011), radiocarbon dating and Bayesian analysis are intended to be carried out. This will hopefully establish a sequence for the digging of the pits across the causewayed enclosure. This will have the added benefit of producing more detailed dating for the pottery assemblage, which with such a large collection could help to further refine the dating for the typologies that have been encountered – especially fitting the recovered material within the framework given for Mildenhall pottery at Spong Hill, Suffolk between *c*.3700 and 3400 cal. BC (Healy in Hills and Lucy 2013, 12-21).

Q3. *To investigate the use of causewayed enclosures and establish which other examples the Harlow one is comparable to.*

5.6.6 Previous work on causewayed enclosures has been unable to settle on what this early form of monument was used for. Were they monuments for ritual feasting or trade, or for something else entirely (Oswald *et al*. 2001, 54)? Were they primarily used to enclose storage pits, or were these added after the monument? The functions of causewayed enclosures were probably as diverse as their morphologies, and probably changed over time, encompassing funerary, ceremonial and 'domestic' activities (Mercer 1990; Thomas 2016, 733). Further work is needed to refine our understanding

of the role of causewayed enclosures within the landscape (Medlycott 2011, 13, 85). Does the evidence at the current site suggest a use for these monuments? At Harlow, excavation of the causewayed enclosure, with the full length revealed, can help to ascertain the sequence of their life, especially with the nature of its construction as interlinked pits/ditch segments and with particular deposits of burnt material.

5.6.7 Comparison with other examples of causewayed enclosures, especially local ones, may help to ascertain whether there was any standardised sequence of construction, or whether this was as varied as their morphology and locations. If there are similarities between sites within a region (*i.e.* between Harlow and others in the vicinity) then it may be possible, as Edmonds (1999, 85) suggests, that there may be focused traditions within a region, such as between Etton, Uffington, Barholm and Northborough on the fen edge. However, what are the differences between the causewayed enclosures closer to Harlow?

5.6.8 Does the similarity in form and setting to other such monuments – such as Chalk Hill (form), Sawbridgeworth and St Osyth (setting), Etton (number of circuits) – provide any indication of regional contact. Is there any connection between causewayed enclosures that are linked by rivers, such as Harlow being linked to other causewayed enclosures geographically (if not temporally) along the Rivers Stort, Lea, Cam and ultimately linking to the Thames Valley (*cf*. Edmonds 1999, 85)?

5.6.9 With the 8,815 sherds (54.774kg) of Neolithic pottery that was recovered from the causewayed enclosure (Appendix B.7), substantially more than at some other local examples, such as St Osyth (9.155kg; Germany 2007, 68-9) and Orsett (427 sherds; Hedges and Buckley 1978, 301), there is the potential for a more detailed analysis of the form and function of the pottery. Does the form of the pottery suggest consumption/feasting or storage? This may enable a more detailed understanding of the degree to which causewayed enclosures were part of a domestic or agricultural setting, or a 'ritual' monument. As part of this, a cross-fitting exercise will be undertaken to help establish whether segments were refilled in a short space of time, or whether the refilling was episodic, and therefore more likely to represent seasonal visiting. Was there a focus in any one area at different times, such as at Etton (Beadsmoore *et al*. 2010 in Last *et al*. 2019, 1)? Other questions relating to the material assemblage that was recovered include whether there was a particular focus in its distribution that may suggest a concentration of activity in different areas; and whether there were any deliberately placed deposits or artefacts. In addition, the large assemblage of worked flint may help to indicate the types of activity that were being undertaken (Appendix B.4), and the extents of differences between the episodes of activity at the enclosure.

5.6.10 Do the clusters of pits in the enclosed space give any indication of the domestic/agricultural/ritual use of the causewayed enclosure? Were they contemporary with each other and/or the causewayed enclosure? The environmental remains may provide some indication as to what the pits were used for, whilst the pottery may provide cross-fitting pieces to tie at least some of the pits to the causewayed enclosure.

***Q4**. Are causewayed enclosures really enclosures? Do they really have causeways?*

5.6.11 Can the Harlow causewayed enclosure actually be called a causewayed enclosure, or is it more akin to a pit agglomeration site that happens to follow a particular pattern or shape? In its form it is comparable to the outer arc at Chalk Hill, especially with its construction as pits. The construction technique suggests that it is probable that only limited pits would have been visible at any one time, with other pits at least partially filled in. The visibility of these pits at the time when others were being dug should become clearer with radiocarbon modelling. There may have been a depression or scar visible in the landscape that allowed the overall pattern to be created, but was this a deliberate decision at the outset of the pit digging?

Q5. *To investigate the setting of the causewayed enclosure*

5.6.12 Some causewayed enclosures have been identified (following molluscan analysis) as having been constructed in short-lived clearings in woodland, whilst others (following pollen analysis) have been identified as having been in open settings (Healy 2007, 5-6). Unfortunately, assessment has shown that pollen is not preserved within the fills of the causewayed enclosure ditch and that the deposits are not sufficiently organic for pollen to survive (Appendix C.5).It is hoped that further analysis of the seeds and grains within the bulk samples may provide information on the landscape through the types of species that were present (Appendix C.4).

Q6*. To investigate the possible longhouse.*

5.6.13 Only low levels of evidence for Neolithic settlement have been identified in Britain (Medlycott 2011, 13), with a relative absence of excavated Neolithic longhouses (Last *et al*. 2019, 7). This is especially the case compared to the numbers encountered in mainland Europe, with over 200 identified in the Paris Basin (Bickle 2013, 358). This, combined with the limited artefacts and environmental remains that have been recovered, makes the interpretation of possible settlement features difficult. As such, questions relating to what these structures were used for are still pertinent (such as at Fengate; Pryor 1988; Brown and Murphy 1997, 12). Were different forms in use at different times? Can the possible Neolithic structure (**3825**) identified at Harlow be dated, and therefore compared to other examples in the region such as Fengate (Pryor 1974), Chigborough Farm (Waughman 1989; Wallis and Waughman 1998; Brown and Murphy 1997, 12) and possibly at Eaton Heath (Wainwright 1973), Spong Hill (Healy 1988) and Gorhambury (Neal *et al* 1990) and others outside the region such as: Horton in Berkshire (Ray and Thomas 2018)?

5.6.14 Comparison of the example from the current works with other examples, such as those above, may help elucidate their use and dates of activity. Most examples of Neolithic longhouses appear to have been post-built structures, whilst here there were only two posts (**6871** and **6875**) evident in the line of the structure, with two possible internal posts (**3953** and **3960**).

5.6.15 Questions relating to the longhouse arise, such as was the area at Harlow a long-term domestic site or was it occupied seasonally? Could the pits outside the longhouse be related to rubbish deposition in the way that loam pits on the long sides of Neolithic longhouses have been suggested (*e.g.* Bradley 2001; Last 1998; Whittle 2003)? Answers to this may be suggested through the nature of features present, with direct evidence for long-term settlement suggested with postholes, hearths, house

platforms, gullies, water holes and so on (Pryor 1998, 360). Are any of these evident at Harlow to an extent that could suggest continuous occupation? Do other features perform the same role (such as the presence of a river nearby)?

***Q7**. To investigate how the causewayed enclosure fits within the wider site in relation to the possible longhouse and the more scattered pits.*

5.6.16 Although some causewayed enclosures have been suggested as relating to occupation, such as Abingdon, Carn Brea, Crickley Hill, Hambledon Hill and Staines, even this may not have been the sole use of the site, and in many cases the internal area of the enclosures has not been examined (Edmunds 1999, 89). Although at Harlow there was no clear indication of direct settlement within the causewayed enclosure, the potential longhouse and scattered pits located to the east may provide a link. The identification of two rare archaeological features provides the opportunity to study whether there was a relationship between the two. This should include examination of the Neolithic pottery assemblage to ascertain whether there is any correlation between pottery deposited in the possible settlement area and within the monument complex (especially with the cross-fitting of pottery), and therefore whether there is a chronological relationship between the causewayed enclosure and the longhouse and pits. The flint assemblage can make an important contribution to understanding the character and scale of contemporary, Early Neolithic, activity beyond the enclosure, not only in terms of the substantial assemblages recovered from Early Neolithic features uncovered in Area K, but also in relation to the residual flintwork recovered from across the site and the material collected during earlier phases of fieldwalking.

***Q8**. To further study the lithic assemblage.*

5.6.17 The worked flint assemblage recovered from the site is one of the larger Neolithic flint assemblages from the county/region (Appendix B.4), and given its recovery from stratified contexts associated with pottery and with the potential for radiocarbon dating, analysis of the flint assemblage has the potential to make a major contribution to understandings of the manufacture and use of flint in the region during the Neolithic and to characterise the activities taking place. Further technological and typological analysis, and metric/attribute analysis will help the examination of core reduction techniques.

Iron Age and Romano-British

***Q9**. To investigate the form of the Iron Age settlement and how it changed between the Early, Middle and Late Iron Age, and again into the Roman period.*

5.6.18 The presence of 151 Early Iron Age pits across the gravel plateau (see Table 12), especially in Area K, suggests that there may have been an unenclosed, pit-dominated settlement, such as those identified at Harston Mill and Trumpington Meadows in Cambridgeshire during the Early Iron Age (Brudenell 2019, 6). Although the current site does not have the range of features identified at pit-settlement sites, such as human 'pit-burials', it may be interesting to compare the features that it does have – zones of dense pitting containing potentially hundreds of pits and yielding vast artefact assemblages. However, it appears that the Early Iron Age settlement incorporated three roundhouses, with 97% of the pottery recovered from within them of Early Iron

Age date, and the remaining 3% of Late Iron Age date. This type of eaves-gully defined roundhouse is not typical of the Early Iron Age, when post-built roundhouses and pit-dominated sites were more common (Brudenell 2019, 6). Therefore, being able to chart the chronology and development of the site throughout the Iron Age may be significant.

5.6.19 By the Middle Iron Age, enclosed farmsteads appear to have been the norm in Essex, including rectilinear forms (Brudenell 2019, 6). This form has been identified at the current site, with Middle Iron Age pottery present. However, from the initial assessment, the pottery (Appendix B.8) is dominated by Early Iron Age forms (3,970 sherds, 43.266kg) – including within the roundhouse gullies in Area K (**4365**, **4628** and **5147**) and within the earlier phases of the larger rectilinear enclosure (**5390**) – with only a relatively small quantity of Middle Iron Age pottery (1,198 sherds, 15.219kg). It may be interesting to see how the current site fits within the patterns of unenclosed and enclosed settlements (Brudenell 2019, 11), and whether the dating can suggest a gradual shift. This would fit within the aim suggested by Brudenell (2019, 14) of analysing the range of settlement forms for the Iron Age, and establishing their range and distribution.

5.6.20 Late Iron Age activity appears to have reduced further, with only 538 sherds (5.959kg) of pottery dating to this phase. Does this reflect continuity in the use of the site and traditions before the transition to the Romano-British (Phase 4) trackways and enclosures?

5.6.21 Was there continuous occupation of the site throughout the Iron Age and into the Roman period? A detailed analysis of the stratigraphic sequence of the site, especially in relation to the development of the Iron Age, and related comparison of the faunal and environmental data from features in the areas of settlement and field systems may help to show the extent to which there was continuity. The current site provides the opportunity to investigate any evidence for continuity (*e.g*. types of features and modifications to alignments as opposed to complete replacements) and/or re-organisation of the landscape between the Iron Age and Roman periods.

5.6.22 As part of the Iron Age and Roman landscape, a system of trackways and droveways was visible across the current site, which by the Roman period included a principal route running north-west to south-east across the northern half of the site. Was this a routeway associated with the villa to the north or was it a track around the farm?

5.6.23 A detailed examination of the distribution of Early Iron Age pottery within later features may help to ascertain whether there was a surface midden within Area K.

***Q10**. To further investigate the Late Iron Age and Early Roman cremation burials.*

5.6.24 Three groups of Latest Iron Age/Early Roman cremations, as well as individual cremations, were identified during the excavations. Further analysis of the cremation burials in relation to the nearby Temple complex and contemporary settlement on the site, as well as comparison to other burials in the wider area will improve current understanding of burial practices in the region.

5.6.25 Do the cremations fit within the expected patterns for Late Iron Age and Roman burial practices? Is there any indication of cultural and social identity with the grave goods associated with the cremations?

Medieval

***Q11.** To further investigate the moated enclosure*

5.6.26 The pottery assemblage from Area 3 suggests that the moated enclosure may have been part of a farmstead site, with the date range of material comparable to those recovered from sites excavated at Stansted Airport (Walker 2004, 398-9). It would be beneficial to examine the Harlow moated enclosure with reference to more recent work. Initial examination of the historical record suggests that the field in which the moated enclosure was identified belonged to Ralph, son of Ralph de Harlow, and was a croft rather than a manor site.

5.6.27 Further research into the medieval activity would help tie the site to the DMV (**MEX 222**) to the west. Map regression should be attempted and documentary sources such as the Harlow Cartulary should be examined, as well as more detailed comparison with the Stansted Airport sites. Further analysis of the medieval pottery assemblage (Appendix B.10) in relation to the stratigraphy of the site (Areas 1 and 3, and in particular the moated enclosure) may reveal differences in the dating or function of different parts of the site, and may be able to suggest where there was a living area if, for example, there is a concentration of finewares (although no clear evidence for this was noted during the assessment). It may also be useful to compare the possible structures that have been identified in Areas 1 (**1392**) and 3 (**1063** and **1227**) to others, such as the 12th-13th century farm structures identified on the RWS site at Stansted (Havis and Brooks 2004, 380).

Multi-period

***Q12**. What was the economy of the site and did this change over time?*

5.6.28 What evidence is there for trade and exchange? Analysis of the pottery and worked stone in particular has good potential to elucidate this area of research.

5.6.29 The animal bone assemblage (although limited; Appendix C.2) combined with any archaeobotanical remains (Appendix C.4) and more refined phasing of the site, has good potential to reconstruct the type(s) of agricultural regimes that may have been in operation, especially during the Iron Age and Roman periods. The faunal assemblage may also help to indicate whether secondary products were being exploited, whilst the archaeobotanical remains may help to indicate where different processing activities may have been taking place. Of particular importance may be the grouping of the corn-drier (**2834**), possible four-post structures (**3298** and **3418**) and an oven/kiln (**1692**) towards the villa complex, as well as the enclosures and pits in a band across Areas C, G and K. Further, the presence of three roundhouses, and especially the sequence of roundhouses followed by enclosure and then trackway, and the different forms of enclosure evident across the site, may help to indicate the primary agrarian practices in relation to the settlement area. Associated finds include pottery and worked stones (querns *etc.*). Initial indications suggest that there was an element of crop processing taking place.

5.7 Secondary research aims

5.7.1 A series of questions may also be considered for longer term and broader scope research. These secondary research aims (below) are questions that would be interesting to answer, but would fit within wider scale works, and for which analysis of the material from Harlow for the proposed publication would not necessarily provide useful interpretive results without the more detailed analysis of other sites.

Artefactual

Q13. *To investigate the Neolithic pottery assemblage.*

5.7.2 Further analysis of the pottery assemblage through lipid and thin-section analysis would be beneficial on a multi-site analysis as thin-section analyses of Neolithic pottery has rarely been done. This would allow comparison with other sites from the region, and may indicate whether the deposition of material was ritual or rubbish

Q14*. To investigate medieval moated sites and the Lea/Cam/Stort routeway.*

5.7.3 The medieval material, especially the pottery, recovered from the moated enclosure in Area 3 can add to future work on thematic studies of moated sites and the Lea/Cam/Stort routeway. This routeway would have afforded access to a greater range of resources for the Harlow population.

Palaeoenvironmental

Q15*. To investigate the landscape setting of the site.*

5.7.4 Recovery of palaeoenvironmental evidence from wetlands adjacent to Neolithic sites was recognised in 2011, to help determine the date and nature of changes associated with the adoption and development of farming (Medlycott 2011, 13), and is still an area of interest (Last *et al*. 2019, 6).

5.7.5 At Harlow, there is wetland/alluvium deposits from the tributary to the River Stort to the west of the site and from the River Stort area to the north. Future work could examine, for example, whether the tributary would have been navigable at any stage in the past, such as has been suggested for the Abingdon causewayed enclosure (Avery 1982, 24), and for those overlooking river valleys such as the Thames, the Welland and the Nene (Oswald *et al* 2001, 95).

5.8 Method statement

5.8.1 This section sets out the methods proposed to achieve the research aims set out above.

Stratigraphy

5.8.2 The environmental, finds and context data will be analysed within the *Microsoft Access* database in conjunction with the AutoCAD plan and GIS project where appropriate. Contexts have been inputted into the database and assigned an initial broad phase. More refined phasing will be assigned during the analysis stage, utilising the dating evidence, where present, in combination with stratigraphic and spatial relationships. Following this, more detailed phase plans will be produced, and the updated information will be distributed to the relevant specialists. The group and phase text

will be compiled, which will form the basis of the publication text. The more detailed phasing will be especially useful for identifying continuity and variation through time, particularly in relation to the Early, Middle and Late Iron Age and Roman periods (Q9), in relation to the economy of the site through time (Q12), and to the function of parts of the medieval moated enclosure (Q11).

Scientific dating

5.8.3 The majority of the Neolithic, Bronze Age, Iron Age, Roman and medieval features on the site are datable by the finds that they contained. This includes the majority of the cremation burials. However, determining the duration of use of the causewayed enclosure is important. Charcoal and charred grain recovered from some of the deposits will be radiocarbon dated to provide an accurate age for at least part of the Neolithic activity, and Bayesian modelling will be attempted. It may also be possible to use scientific dating to refine more accurately some of the pottery sequences. This will work towards answering the research questions (especially Q2).

Illustration

5.8.4 All site plans have been digitised into AutoCAD and will be reproduced at appropriate scales. Selected sections will be digitised using AutoCAD, and report and publication figures will be created using Adobe Illustrator. Finds recommended for illustration will be drawn by hand or photographed as appropriate, with the range and variation of pottery being shown as well as any oddities in the collection.

Documentary research

5.8.5 Research into documentary evidence will be undertaken to place the site within its wider landscape and archaeological context. This will involve the Essex and Hertfordshire HERs as well as published and unpublished reports on similar sites both locally and nationally. Primary and published sources will be consulted, including aerial photographs.

Artefactual analysis

5.8.6 Where appropriate, finds will be sent to the relevant specialist for further work. Detailed assessments for the artefacts are given in Appendix B. Several of the artefact assemblages do not require further work, other than updating phasing information where relevant or producing illustrations, including the metalworking debris, fired clay, mortar, glass and clay tobacco pipe. All analyses will conform to the CIfA guidelines (CIfA 2014c) and will be carried out with reference to the relevant Historic England guidelines. Where material has been selected for illustration, a list is provided in the relevant report within Appendix B.

Metalwork

5.8.7 The silver and potin coins will be cleaned and conserved and will be considered alongside the copper alloy coins in any further work. All of the copper alloy coins (26) will require cleaning. The five brooches will require cleaning and conservation before further analysis can be completed.

5.8.8 Twelve copper alloy artefacts, plus all of the coins, require further analysis. A full report will be written on both the coins and brooches, and the brooches will be discussed in relation to the cremation burials and further discussion of funerary practices. For the other copper alloy artefacts, catalogue entries will be made and a brief comment prepared for inclusion in any future reports/proposed publication. Fourteen copper alloy artefacts have been selected for illustration.

5.8.9 For the ironwork, six artefacts require further conservation. These have also been selected for illustration from either the x-rays or from the conserved objects themselves. Catalogue entries will then be made and a brief comment prepared for inclusion in any future reports/proposed publication.

5.8.10 There is no further requirement for conservation of the lead artefacts. Full catalogue entries will be made and a brief report prepared for inclusion in any future report/proposed publication.

5.8.11 The further work related to the metalwork that was recovered from the site will aid in answering the updated research aim questions (Q10 and Q12).

Metalworking debris

5.8.12 The assemblage has been fully assessed and described. No further work is required other than to illustrate a sample of the Iron Age assemblage of smithing hearth bases and the Roman example.

Worked stone

5.8.13 Further study of the various lithologies present within the puddingstone quern assemblage would be useful in order to try and source some of this material locally to Harlow, or else to the known extraction site in Ware. This would involve one day in the field for the comparisons to be made. In total, 15 of the worked stone objects should be illustrated, with some preferably as publication level drawings. This analysis will help in the understanding of the updated research aims (Q9 and Q12) in terms of access to raw materials through the Iron Age and into the Roman period.

Lithics

5.8.14 The assemblage has been fully catalogued but should be updated with additional material recovered from the heavy residues of the environmental samples and with the full phasing of the site. Previous works on the site (fieldwalking in 1991 and 2016; and evaluation trenching in the 1990s, 2006 and 2018) have produced substantial assemblages, and these should be considered with the current assemblage in further work. A full report should be produced for the archive, supplemented by an abbreviated report for publication.

5.8.15 Detailed technological and attribute analysis of a sample of the worked flint (from the causewayed enclosure as well as from selected pit fills) should be carried out to allow a detailed examination of core reduction techniques. Metric and attribute analysis should also be carried out on a sample of the main category of retouched tools from the causewayed enclosure. Further detailed recording of selected artefacts (such as

the polished discoidal knives) should also be carried out. These will help to answer the updated research questions (Q1, Q3, Q7 and Q8).

Glass and jet-like Beads

5.8.16 The three beads (two glass and one jet-like) will have a catalogue entry completed and will be mentioned in any future report/proposed publication alongside evidence from the corresponding (Roman) period. All three should be illustrated.

Glass

5.8.17 The glass assemblage has been fully recorded, and the only further work is to provide a statement to be included in any publication based on the current report.

Neolithic pottery

5.8.18 Full recording needs to be completed, including assigning fabric groups, sherd size analysis and sherd refitting. Analysis of the pottery fabrics and forms will be undertaken in relation to the stratified features (once phased). Comparison of the causewayed enclosure assemblage to other nearby sites and regional data sets will also be carried out. A full archive report and shortened publication text will be prepared, and *c*.40 sherds will be selected for illustration and a catalogue produced. Further analysis of the Neolithic pottery will especially help towards answering the updated research aim questions (Q2, Q3, Q7 and Q13).

Bronze Age pottery

5.8.19 The Bronze Age pottery has been fully recorded, and the only further work is to provide a statement to be included in the archive report.

Iron Age pottery

5.8.20 The Iron Age pottery has been fully recorded. Further analysis of the Iron Age pottery will be undertaken in relation to the stratified features (once fully phased). Focus will take place on the Early Iron Age assemblage, especially in relation to the Darmsden-Linton material, and the distribution of material in order to ascertain whether there was a surface midden. An analysis of a sample of the material in relation to its layers of deposition will also take place in order to further understand the sequence of the later Iron Age ditches filling up and the quantity of residual Early Iron Age material. This will especially aid towards answering the updated research aims (Q9). The full assemblage of Early, Middle and Late Iron Age pottery will be analysed, focussing on forms, fabrics, method of surface treatment, vessel use, patterns of vessel fragmentation and deposition. This will then be published with illustrations and some radiocarbon dating to clarify the site chronology.

Roman pottery (including samian)

5.8.21 Further analysis of the pottery fabrics and forms will be undertaken in relation to the stratified features (once final phasing is available). Comparison of the Harlow assemblage to other nearby sites and regional data sets – such as Dunmow

(Wickenden 1988; Atkinson 2015), Chelmsford (Going 1987), Colchester (Crummy *et al*. 2007), Stansted (Havis and Brooks 2004), Heybridge (Biddulph *et al.* 2015), Rayleigh (Lyons forthcoming) and Mucking (Lucy and Evans 2016) – will also be carried out, especially in relation to the recent publications for Romano-British rural settlement (Smith *et al.* 2016) and funerary practice (Smith *et al.* 2018). This will facilitate progress with the East Anglian research agenda to create regional pottery corpora and publish key production centres (Evans 2019, 22).

5.8.22 Further analysis of the Roman pottery, and especially the cremation vessels, will help to answer the updated research questions (Q9, Q10, Q12 and Q15).

5.8.23 A number of pieces merit illustration and have been noted in the full catalogue. Cremation vessels requiring illustration have been listed in Appendix B.9 (Table B.49).

Anglo-Saxon pottery

5.8.24 A full catalogue of the Anglo-Saxon pottery will be made, and its results included in the archive report of the site.

Medieval and post-medieval pottery

5.8.25 Further analysis of the medieval pottery will be undertaken in relation to the stratigraphy of Areas 1 and 3 (once final phasing is complete) in order to establish whether there are any differences in the dating or function of different parts of the site – for example a concentration of finewares may mean that part of the site was a living area. However, no evidence for this was noted during the assessment stage.

5.8.26 In addition, sherds between features will be examined to identify where further sherd linkages may be found between features. This would provide evidence of whether the site was deliberately levelled after it went out of use, as at Molehill Green, Stansted (Walker 2004, fig. 275). These will help to answer the updated research questions (Q11, Q12 and Q16).

5.8.27 A number of pieces merit illustration (listed below in Appendix B.10).

Clay tobacco pipe

5.8.28 The clay tobacco pipe assemblage has been fully recorded, and other than a summary statement to be included in any publication, no further work is required.

CBM

5.8.29 The assemblage has been fully recorded and recommendations are included in the database for retention/discard of the material, with the agreement of the curatorial archaeologist. Further analysis will focus on the distribution of the Roman material and its distribution to identify any structures in the vicinity of the larger groupings of deposited material. This may aid in answering the updated research questions (Q9).

Fired and vitrified clay

5.8.30 The fired clay assemblage has been fully assessed and described. No further work is required except to update tables and text if the phasing of features changes, with the catalogue forming part of the archive.

5.8.31 The vitrified clay assemblage has been fully assessed and described. No further work is required, except possible use of a pXRF to help identify those pieces that may have been associated with metalworking.

Mortar

5.8.32 The current assemblage has been fully recorded, and no further work is required.

Worked bone

5.8.33 A catalogue entry will be prepared for the worked bone pin, identifying the bone type, and a brief report mentioning local comparators will be prepared for inclusion in any future report/proposed publication. This artefact will also be illustrated.

Ecofactual analysis

5.8.34 Where appropriate, finds will be sent to the relevant specialist for further work. Detailed assessments of the ecofactual assemblages are given in Appendix C. The mollusca assemblage requires no further work other than updating the phasing information, where relevant, and a summary statement to be included in further works using that which has been provided. All analyses will conform to the CIfA guidelines (CIfA 2014c) and will be carried out with reference to the relevant Historic England guidelines.

Human bone

5.8.35 For the assessment, the bone was only rapidly scanned. All of the material needs to be scanned more diligently to try and refine the ages of individuals and also confirm that no multiple burials are present.

5.8.36 Because the majority of the cremation burials have been truncated and/or disturbed, the information that can be gleaned from the bone itself is limited. However, eleven burials contain all of the bone that was originally deposited; the bone from these should be sorted into body part (skull, torso, upper and lower limb) to determine if any preferential selection occurred as the bone was collected for burial.

5.8.37 Radiocarbon dating should be undertaken on at least one of the unurned burials identified in each Area (more than one for the larger group in Area K).

5.8.38 A full analytical report with comparisons to relevant sites such as Great Chesterford and the site at Strood Hall should be prepared. This should include a more in-depth consideration of any relationship with other features such as boundary ditches or enclosures. Carrying out the further work will aid in answering the updated research questions (Q10).

Animal bone

5.8.39 Further work on the faunal assemblage will include collecting full biometric data to allow for comparison to be made with other sites in the area and to determine if there were any changes in the size of all of the main species recovered. Identifying the fish, amphibian, bird and micromammal remains to species with the aid of a reference collection should also be undertaken. A full report will be written, including spatial analysis to allow for the interpretation and comparison of faunal material coming from specific types of features. This will aid in answering the updated research questions (Q12).

Mollusca

5.8.40 The catalogue has been completed, and beyond a summary statement being incorporated into any publication (using the current statement, Appendix B.3), no further work is required.

Environmental samples

5.8.41 Additional processing of the remaining soil from 11 deposits that are identified as significant followed by full analysis should be undertaken once final phasing has been established and contextual information integrated. Species of tree will also be identified for charcoal that is sent for radiocarbon dating, as well as the identification of the charcoal in pit **2342**, and the charred crust in pit **2007**.

Pollen

5.8.42 No further work is required for the study of pollen.

5.9 Publication and dissemination of results

5.9.1 Following approval of the assessment report by Essex County Council it will be lodged with the Essex HER and will be available online at the ADS and on the OA Library (https://library.thehumanjourney.net/).

5.9.2 It is proposed to publish the findings from this excavation as a monograph in the East Anglian Archaeology (EAA) series. It will contain detailed contextual and analytical reporting, in the absence of a grey literature archival report. If necessary, additional contextual and specialist data will be released digitally through OA Library.

5.9.3 The proposed monograph will aim to address the research aims of the project whilst considering the results within their local, regional and national context. An introductory chapter (Chapter 1) will introduce the background framework for the volume and summarise the current archaeological understanding of the Harlow area. Chapter 2 will provide a detailed narrative of the causewayed enclosure and other Neolithic features, while the succeeding chapters will synthesise the significant themes and findings from the Bronze Age through to the medieval period (Chapters 3-5). The most significant finds and environmental information will be integrated within each chapter. Other specialist reports will be summarised within each chapter,

supported by digital downloads of the full reports. Concluding remarks will be presented in a final chapter (Chapter 6).

5.9.4 It is estimated that the EAA Monograph will be between 100-150 pages and the proposed structure will be as follows:

Chapter 1: Introduction

I. Site Location and Project Background
II. Geology and Topography
III. Archaeological and Historical background
IV. Archaeological investigations and Methodologies
V. Site Phasing
VI. Report Structure
VII. Research Objectives
VIII. Archive

Chapter 2: The Causewayed Enclosure and the Neolithic Landscape
Format: Detailed chapter with full descriptions and specialist reports included in the published volume

I. The Archaeological Sequence
II. The Finds
  Lithics, by Lawrence Billington
  Pottery, by Nick Gilmour
  Other finds
III. Zooarchaeological and Botanical Evidence
  Faunal Remains, by Hayley Foster
  Plant remains, by Rachel Fosberry
IV. Discussion

Chapter 3: Settlement in the Bronze Age and Iron Age
Format: Synthetic chapter, with a more detailed focus on the Iron Age

I. The Early Bronze Age
II. Middle Bronze Age Field Systems
III. The Iron Age Settlement
  Early Iron Age Pits and Pottery (full detail of pottery by Matt Brudenell)
  Middle to Late Iron Age Settlement
V. Discussion

Digital downloads: full specialist reports

1. Iron Age Potin coin, by Christine Howard-Davies
2. Middle – Late Iron Age Pottery, by Carlotta Marchetto
3. Stone Objects, by Simon Timberlake
4. Fired Clay Objects, by Sue Anderson
5. Structural Fired Clay, by Sue Anderson
6. Faunal Remains, by Hayley Foster

7. Plant Remains, by Rachel Fosberry

Chapter 4: Villa Estate

Format: Synthetic chapter. Brief summary of archaeology with more in-depth detail of the cemeteries and ceramic assemblage.

I. Field Systems
II. Cremation Burials and Grave Goods (including a catalogue of burials and associated finds)
III. Corn-drier and Oven/Kiln
VI. Discussion

Digital downloads: full specialist reports

8. Romano-British Pottery, by Alice Lyons
9. Coins, by Christine Howard-Davies
10. Metalwork, by Christine Howard-Davies
11. Beads, by Christine Howard-Davies
12. Ceramic Building Material, by Sue Anderson
13. Human Skeletal Remains, by Zoe Ui Choileain and Natasha Dodwell
14. Faunal Remains, by Hayley Foster
15. Plant Remains, by Rachel Fosberry

Chapter 5: The Medieval Moated Site

Format: Synthetic chapter. Brief summary of features and finds, with more detailed discussion of historical research and links with the medieval landscape and the DMV.

I. Historical and Documentary Background
II. The Deserted Medieval Village
III. The Moated Enclosure
IV. Surrounding Structures and the Wider Landscape (including Area 1)

Digital downloads: full specialist reports

16. Medieval Pottery, by Helen Walker
17. Plant Remains, by Rachel Fosberry

Chapter 6: Conclusions

5.10 Retention and disposal of finds and environmental evidence

5.10.1 Recommendations for the retention and/or disposal of each artefactual or ecofactual assemblage has been made by relevant specialists at assessment stage, and the recommendations presented in their reports (Appendices B and C below). Some of the material recovered has little potential for further study and could be considered for deselection from the archive. A summary of the recommendations is provided in Table 24 below.

Assemblage	Retain/discard
Metalwork	Retain all except modern iron or iron from topsoil
Brooches	Retain
Beads	Retain
Metalworking debris	Retain smithing hearth bases
Worked and burnt flint	Retain
Glass	Discard prior to archiving, unless selected for educational/handling collections
Prehistoric pottery	Retain
Romano-British pottery	Retain
Anglo-Saxon pottery	Retain
Medieval and post-medieval pottery	Undiagnostic post-medieval pottery should be considered for discard
Worked stone	Discard non-worked burnt stone and non-worked building stone, with less significant items such as small fragmentary querns to be discarded following further work
CBM	Discard, except any diagnostic Roman tiles
Fired clay	Retain
Vitrified clay	Retain until completion of the project, then discard with burnt stone and slag
Mortar	Retain
Worked bone	Retain
Clay tobacco pipe	Discard prior to archiving
HSR	Retain, updating and renewing the burial licence
Faunal remains	Retain
Environmental flots	Retain
Molluscs	Discard prior to archiving, unless selected for educational/handling collections

Table 24: Finds and environmental summary of recommendations for retention/discard

5.11 Ownership and archive

5.11.1 OA East will retain copyright of all reports and the documentary and digital archive produced in this project. OA East will maintain the archive to the standards recommended by the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists (CIfA 2014b), the Archaeological Archives Forum (Brown 2011), and any standards specific to Essex archaeological archives. The finds and documentary archive (estimated to be a maximum of 100 boxes) will be deposited with the Essex HER in Harlow Museum under the site code HAGW17, and the digital archive will be deposited with ADS. The landowner's permission to donate the finds to this repository will be obtained (TOT) when this report is issued.

6 RESOURCES AND PROGRAMMING

6.1 Project team structure

6.1.1 The project team is set out in Table 25 below:

Name	Organisation	Role
Tom Phillips (TP)	OA	Project management/post-excavation editing
Robin Webb (RGW)	OA	Project Officer
David Brown (DB)	OA	Graphics/illustration
James Fairbairn (JF)	OA	Photographer
Zoë Uí Choileáin (ZuC)/Natasha Dodwell (ND)	OA	Human skeletal remains specialists
Lawrence Billington (LB)	OA	Struck flint specialist
Simon Timberlake (ST)	External	Worked stone specialist
Nick Gilmour (NG)/Nigel Brown (NB)	OA/External	Early prehistoric pottery specialists
Carlotta Marchetto (CM)	OA	Later prehistoric pottery specialist
Alice Lyons (AL)	External	Roman pottery specialist
Sue Anderson (SA)	External	Fired clay and CBM specialists
Helen Walker (HW)	External	Medieval pottery specialist
Hayley Foster (HF)	OA	Faunal remains specialist
Rachel Fosberry (RF)	OA	Environmental remains specialist
Environmental Assistant (EA)	OA	Environmental preparation
Chris Howard-Davis (CHD)	OA	Small find specialist
Karen Barker (KB)	OA	Conservator
Finds Assistant (FA)	OA	Finds administration/preparation
Kat Hamilton (KH)	OA	Archive
Elizabeth Popescu (EP)	OA	Editor/publications manager

Table 25: Project team

6.2 Task list and programme

6.2.1 The programme of work of 24 months will commence after approval of this document and end with the issue of a draft publication text in November 2022, with a task list presented below (Table 26).

Task no.	Description	Performed by	Days
Project management			
1	Project Management	TP	3
2	Team meetings	TP/RGW/EP	2
3	Liaison with relevant staff and specialists, distribution of relevant information and materials	TP/RGW	2
Stage 1: Stratigraphic analysis			
4	Integrate artefact dating with site matrix to produce final phasing and grouping of features	RGW	8
5	Update database with final phasing and group data and produce draft phase plans	RGW	2
6	Task specialists and provide updated phasing information to	RGW	2
Stage 2: Documentary research			
7	Consult HER for comparable sites in a wider area	RGW	1
8	Map regression for the medieval moat	RGW	1
9	Tie the plan of the Roman features into the geophysical survey of the villa (NM 54860)	RGW	1
Stage 3: Artefact studies			
10	Conservation of 1 silver, 1 potin, 26 Cu alloy coins and 5 brooches, and conservation and x-ray of 6 Fe artefacts	KB	3

Task no.	Description	Performed by	Days
11	Complete metalwork catalogues; plus analyses and reports for selected items	CHD	11
12	Complete catalogue entry and brief comment for worked bone	CHD	0.25
13	Complete catalogue entry and brief comment for beads	CHD	0.25
14	Complete a statement/summary entry for the glass assemblage, based on the current report, for any publication	RGW	0.1
15	Early prehistoric pottery analysis and report	NG	28
16	Later prehistoric pottery analysis and report	CM	8
17	Analysis of the distribution of Early Iron Age pottery within later features to identify a possible location for a surface midden	RGW?	1
18	Roman pottery analysis and full report	AL	23.5
19	Medieval pottery analysis and full report, including cross-fitting	HW	4
20	Complete a statement/summary entry for the clay tobacco pipe assemblage, based on the current report, for any publication	RGW	0.1
21	Analysis of the distribution of the CBM, the stratigraphic sequence of its deposition, and what this can say about possible structures and the villa to the north	RGW	1
22	Further study of lithologies of the puddingstone quern assemblage and sourcing of possible extraction sites at Harlow and Ware	ST	1
23	Updating the lithics catalogue	LB	1
24	Technological and typological analysis of a sample of the worked flint, and detailed recording of selected artefacts	LB	5
25	Complete a full report on the lithics for the archive/grey literature and an abbreviated version for publication	LB	6
26	Finds booking/preparation/admin	FA	2
Stage 4: Environmental remains			
27	Analysis and full report of the cremated remains	ZuC/ND	7.5
28	Complete cataloguing, identification and analysis of faunal remains and produce full report	HF	5
29	Process additional soil samples	EA	2
30	Full assessment, analysis and report on environmental remains	RF	17
31	Radiocarbon dates x 8 (£350 each, including admin time)	SUERC	£2800
Stage 5: Report writing and publication			
32	Compile overall stratigraphic feature text and site narrative to form the basis of the full archive report/draft publication	RGW	30
33	Review, collate and standardise results of specialist reports and integrate with stratigraphic text and project results and stratigraphic text/site narrative	RGW	5
34	Research, write discussion sections	RGW	8
35	Compile full list of illustrations/ liaise with illustrators	RGW/DB	3
36	Collate/edit captions bibliography, appendices *etc.*	RGW	2
37	Internal edit of report	TP/EP	12
38	Final edit	TP/EP	6
39	Send to publisher for refereeing	EP	1
40	Post-refereeing revisions	RGW	3
41	Copy edit queries	EP	2
42	Proofreading	EP	2
Stage 6: Illustration			
43	Select sections for digitising and photographs for plates for inclusion in report. Produce mock-up figures	RGW	1
44	Digitising of geo-rectified photographs and photogrammetry models and selected sections	DB	2
45	Produce site phase plans and report figures, plates	DB	23
46	**Artefact illustration (numbers to be illustrated/photographed)**		

Task no.	Description	Performed by	Days
47	Illustrate metalwork (recommendations, up to 14 Cu alloy, 6 Fe items)	tbc	4
48	Illustrate worked stone assemblage (up to 15 items)	tbc	3
49	Illustrate worked animal bone (1 item)	tbc	0.2
50	Illustrate beads (3 items)	tbc	0.5
51	Illustrate Neolithic pottery (up to 40 vessels)	tbc	4
52	Illustrate Iron Age pottery (up to 23 vessels)	tbc	3
53	Illustrate cremation vessels (25)	tbc	5
54	Illustrate Romano-British pottery (not including cremations)	tbc	2
55	Illustrate medieval pottery (5 specific examples plus representative sample of the most complete cooking pots)	tbc	2
56	Illustration/photography of the fired clay (3 items)	tbc	0.5
57	Illustration of worked flint (minimum of 30 pieces)	tbc	3
Stage 8: Archiving			
58	Marking of finds	KH	TBC
59	Compile paper archive	KH	TBC
60	Prepare Archive for deposition, following agreed retention and dispersal policy.	KH	TBC
61	Box deposition cost (including delivery and deposition of the archive with EHER)	-	£400

Table 26: Task list

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APPENDIX A CONTEXT DATA

Context	Area	Cut	Same as	Category	Feature Type	Function	Group	Breadth	Depth	Phase	Finds
1000	1-3			layer	topsoil				0.3	0	CBM, CuA, pottery
1001	1-3			layer	subsoil				0.1	0	CuA, Fe
1002	1-3			layer	natural					0	
1003	3	1003		cut	pit			0.93	0.23	0	
1004	3	1003		fill	pit	disuse		0.93	0.23	0	
1005	3	1005	1013	cut	ditch		1005	0.2	0.1	0	
1006	3	1005	1014	fill	ditch	disuse	1005	0.2	0.1	0	bone
1007	3	1007	1015, 1160	cut	ditch		1007	0.2	0.13	0	
1008	3	1007	1016, 1161	fill	ditch	disuse	1007	0.2	0.13	0	
1009	3	1009		cut	pit			1.3	0.12	5	
1010	3	1009		fill	pit	disuse		1.3	0.12	5	bone, pottery, shell
1011	3	1012	1072, 1199, 1264, 1277, 1334, 1354, 1456	fill	ditch	disuse	1012	5.43	1.3	5	bone, pottery
1012	3	1012	1068, 1198, 1263, 1272, 1332, 1353, 1458	cut	ditch	moat	1012	5.43	1.3	5	
1013	3	1013	1005	cut	ditch		1005	0.45	0.1	0	
1014	3	1013	1006	fill	ditch	disuse	1005	0.45	0.1	0	
1015	3	1015	1007, 1160	cut	ditch		1007	0.6	0.2	0	
1016	3	1015	1008, 1161	fill	ditch	disuse	1007	0.6	0.2	0	
1017	3	1017		cut	natural	hollow		2.8	0.18	5	
1018	3	1017		fill	natural	silting		2.8	0.18	5	pottery
1019	3	1019	1021, 1097, 1222	cut	ditch		1019	0.5	0.25	5	
1020	3	1019	1022, 1098, 1223	fill	ditch	disuse	1019	0.5	0.25	5	bone, CBM, pottery
1021	3	1021	1019, 1097, 1222	cut	ditch		1019	0.57	0.27	5	
1022	3	1021	1020, 1098, 1223	fill	ditch	disuse	1019	0.57	0.27	5	CBM
1023	3	1023		cut	pit			0.95	0.26	5	
1024	3	1023		fill	pit	disuse		0.95	0.26	5	pottery
1025	3	1025	1027, 1053, 1123, 1148, 1150, 1298, 1471	cut	ditch	boundary/enclosure	1025	0.95	0.22	5	
1026	3	1025	1028, 1055, 1124, 1149, 1151, 1299, 1472	fill	ditch	disuse	1025	0.95	0.22	5	
1027	3	1027	1025, 1053, 1123, 1148, 1150, 1298, 1471	cut	ditch	boundary/enclosure	1025	0.65	0.24	5	
1028	3	1027	1026, 1055, 1124, 1149, 1151, 1299, 1472	fill	ditch	disuse	1025	0.65	0.24	5	
1029	3	1029		cut	pit	?tree throw		2.16	0.08	0	
1030	3	1029		fill	pit	silting		2.16	0.08	0	
1031	3	1031		cut	posthole	structural	1063	0.15	0.16	5	
1032	3	1031		fill	posthole	disuse	1063	0.15	0.16	5	fired clay
1033	3	1033		cut	posthole	structural	1063	0.23	0.15	5	

Context	Area	Cut	Same as	Category	Feature Type	Function	Group	Breadth	Depth	Phase	Finds
1034	3	1033		fill	posthole	disuse	1063	0.23	0.15	5	
1035	3	1035		cut	posthole	structural	1063	0.19	0.17	5	
1036	3	1035		fill	posthole	disuse	1063	0.19	0.17	5	
1037	3	1037		cut	posthole	structural	1063	0.17	0.09	5	
1038	3	1037		fill	posthole	disuse	1063	0.17	0.09	5	
1039	3	1039		cut	posthole	structural	1063	0.17	0.09	5	
1040	3	1039		fill	posthole	disuse	1063	0.17	0.09	5	
1041	3	1041		cut	posthole	structural	1063	0.47	0.17	5	
1042	3	1041		fill	posthole	disuse	1063	0.12	0.17	5	
1043	3	1043		cut	posthole	structural	1063	0.33	0.13	5	
1044	3	1043		fill	posthole	disuse	1063	0.33	0.13	5	
1045	3	1045		cut	posthole	structural	1063	0.2	0.12	5	
1046	3	1045		fill	posthole	disuse	1063	0.2	0.12	5	
1047	3	1047		cut	posthole	structural	1063	0.12	0.04	5	
1048	3	1047		fill	posthole	disuse	1063	0.12	0.04	5	
1049	3	1049		cut	posthole	structural	1063	0.24	0.09	5	
1050	3	1049		fill	posthole	disuse	1063	0.24	0.09	5	
1051	3	1051		cut	posthole	structural	1063	0.18	0.07	5	
1052	3	1051		fill	posthole	disuse	1063	0.18	0.07	5	
1053	3	1053	1025, 1027, 1123, 1148, 1150, 1298, 1471	cut	ditch	boundary/enclosure	1025	2.24	0.65	5	
1054	3	1053		fill	ditch	disuse	1025	1	0.26	5	bone, CBM
1055	3	1053	1026, 1028, 1124, 1149, 1151, 1299, 1472	fill	ditch	disuse	1025	1.3	0.15	5	
1056	3	1053		fill	ditch	disuse	1025	2.24	0.38	5	bone, pottery, shell
1057	3	1057		cut	pit			0.6	0.12	0	
1058	3	1057		fill	pit	disuse		0.6	0.12	0	
1059	3	1059	1092	cut	ditch	boundary	1059	1.45	0.62	5	
1060	3	1059	1093	fill	ditch	disuse	1059	1.45	0.62	5	CBM, pottery
1061	3	1061	1064, 1126	cut	ditch	field system	1061	0.4	0.1	5	
1062	3	1061	1065, 1127	fill	ditch	disuse	1061	0.4	0.1	5	
1063	3			group	structure		1063			5	
1064	3	1064	1061, 1126	cut	ditch	field system	1061	0.78	0.16	5	
1065	3	1064	1062, 1127	fill	ditch	disuse	1061	0.78	0.16	5	
1066	3	1066	1081, 1130	cut	ditch	boundary	1066	1.7	0.46	5	
1067	3	1066	1082, 1132	fill	ditch	disuse	1066	1.7	0.46	5	bone, CBM, flint
1068	3	1068	1012, 1198, 1263, 1272, 1332, 1353, 1458	cut	ditch	moat	1012	4.9	1.3	5	
1069	3	1068		fill	ditch	disuse	1012	2.7	0.34	5	bone, pottery, shell
1070	3	1068	1274	fill	ditch	disuse	1012	2.6	0.6	5	bone, pottery, shell

Context	Area	Cut	Same as	Category	Feature Type	Function	Group	Breadth	Depth	Phase	Finds
1071	3	1068	1276, 1333, 1457	fill	ditch	disuse	1012	3.2	0.6	5	bone, CBM, Fe, fired clay, flint, pottery, shell
1072	3	1068	1011, 1199, 1264, 1277, 1334, 1354, 1456	fill	ditch	disuse	1012	4.2	0.4	5	bone, pottery
1073	3	1041	1074	fill	posthole	disuse	1063	0.17	0.15	5	
1074	3	1041	1073	fill	posthole	disuse	1063	0.18	0.15	5	
1075	3	1043	1076	fill	posthole	disuse	1063	0.08	0.11	5	
1076	3	1043	1075	fill	posthole	disuse	1063	0.08	0.1	5	
1077	3			void						0	
1078	3	1078	1200	cut	ditch	boundary	1078	2	0.7	5	
1079	3	1078	1201	fill	ditch	disuse	1078	1.1	0.42	5	bone
1080	3	1078	1203	fill	ditch	disuse	1078	2	0.28	5	
1081	3	1081	1066, 1130	cut	ditch	boundary	1066	0.75	0.18	5	
1082	3	1081	1067, 1132	fill	ditch	disuse	1066	0.75	0.18	5	
1083	3	1083	1085	cut	ditch	?beam slot	1083	0.5	0.18	4	
1084	3	1083	1086	fill	ditch	disuse	1083	0.5	0.18	4	bone, CBM
1085	3	1085	1083	cut	ditch	?beam slot	1083	0.45	0.22	0	
1086	3	1085	1084	fill	ditch	disuse	1083	0.45	0.22	0	
1087	3	1087	1106	cut	pit	watering hole	1087	3.6	1.24	5	
1088	3	1087	1107	fill	pit	disuse	1087	1.2	0.18	5	bone, Fe, fired clay, pottery
1089	3	1087	1108	fill	pit	disuse	1087	1.6	0.3	5	bone, CBM, Fe, fired clay, pottery, shell
1090	3	1087	1109	fill	pit	disuse	1087	2.8	0.4	5	bone, CBM, Fe, fired clay, flint, pottery
1091	3	1087	1110	fill	pit	disuse	1087	3.4	0.6	5	bone, CBM, Fe, fired clay, pottery
1092	3	1092	1059	cut	ditch	boundary	1059	1	0.54	5	
1093	3	1092	1060	fill	ditch	disuse	1059	1	0.54	5	bone, pottery
1094	3	1094		cut	ditch	boundary		1.2	0.5	5	
1095	3	1094		fill	ditch	disuse			0.2	5	
1096	3	1094		fill	ditch	silting		1.2	0.5	5	bone, building stone, Fe, flint, pottery, shell
1097	3	1097	1019, 1021, 1222	cut	ditch		1019	0.9	0.2	5	
1098	3	1097	1020, 1022, 1223	fill	ditch	disuse	1019	0.9	0.2	5	Fe, pottery
1099	3	1099		cut	pit	well/cesspit		3.16	1.24	5	
1100	3	1099		fill	pit	disuse		1.04	0.1	5	
1101	3	1099		fill	pit	disuse		1.14	0.1	5	
1102	3	1099		fill	pit	disuse		1.34	0.26	5	bone, CBM, Fe, pottery

Context	Area	Cut	Same as	Category	Feature Type	Function	Group	Breadth	Depth	Phase	Finds
1103	3	1099		fill	pit	disuse		1.72	0.54	5	bone, CBM, Fe, pottery, shell
1104	3	1099		fill	pit	disuse		0.98	0.12	5	
1105	3	1099		fill	pit	disuse		1.84	0.32	5	bone, CBM, Fe, fired clay, pottery
1106	3	1106	1087	cut	pit	watering hole	1087	3.6	1.01	5	
1107	3	1106	1088	fill	pit	disuse	1087	1.2	0.1	5	
1108	3	1106	1089	fill	pit	disuse	1087	1.6	0.18	5	
1109	3	1106	1090	fill	pit	disuse	1087	2.8	0.17	5	
1110	3	1106	1091	fill	pit	disuse	1087	3.4	0.56	5	bone, pottery
1111	3	1111		cut	pit			0.65	0.23	0	
1112	3	1111		fill	pit	disuse		0.65	0.23	0	
1113	3	1113		cut	pit			0.7	0.11	0	
1114	3	1113		fill	pit	disuse		0.7	0.11	0	
1115	3	1115		cut	pit			0.5	0.2	0	
1116	3	1115		fill	pit	disuse		0.5	0.2	0	
1117	3	1117		cut	structure	beam slot		0.4	0.32	5	
1118	3	1117		fill	structure	disuse		0.4	0.32	5	fired clay
1119	3	1119	1121	cut	ditch	?beam slot	1119	0.8	0.24	5	
1120	3	1119	1122	fill	ditch	disuse	1119	0.8	0.24	5	
1121	3	1121	1119	cut	ditch	?beam slot	1119	0.5	0.26	5	
1122	3	1121	1120	fill	ditch	disuse	1119	0.5	0.26	5	fired clay
1123	3	1123	1025, 1027, 1053, 1148, 1150, 1298, 1471	cut	ditch	boundary/enclosure	1025	0.98	0.14	5	
1124	3	1123	1026, 1028, 1055, 1149, 1151, 1299, 1472	fill	ditch	disuse	1025	0.98	0.14	5	bone, pottery
1125	3			layer	spread	hollow		0.98	0.14	5	pottery
1126	3	1126	1061, 1064	cut	ditch	field system	1061	0.8	0.46	5	
1127	3	1126	1062, 1065	fill	ditch	disuse	1061	0.8	0.46	5	CBM
1128	3	1128		cut	pit			0.76	0.16	5	
1129	3	1128		fill	pit	disuse		0.76	0.16	5	fired clay
1130	3	1130	1066, 1081	cut	ditch	boundary	1066	0.34	0.36	5	
1131	3	1130		fill	ditch	disuse	1066		0.1	5	
1132	3	1130	1067, 1082	fill	ditch	disuse	1066	0.34	0.26	5	bone, flint
1133	3	1133		cut	ditch			1.76	0.18	5	
1134	3	1133		fill	ditch	disuse		1.76	0.18	5	
1135	3	1135		cut	posthole			0.4	0.3	5	
1136	3	1135		fill	posthole	structural		0.4	0.3	5	bone, pottery
1137	3	1137		cut	ditch			0.2	0.12	0	

Context	Area	Cut	Same as	Category	Feature Type	Function	Group	Breadth	Depth	Phase	Finds
1138	3	1137		fill	ditch	disuse		0.2	0.12	0	
1139	3	1139		cut	ditch			0.32	0.14	0	
1140	3	1139		fill	ditch	disuse		0.32	0.14	0	
1141	3	1141		cut	pit			3.8	0.34	0	
1142	3	1141		fill	pit	disuse			0.34	0	
1143	3	1141		fill	pit	disuse		3.8	0.34	0	
1144	3	1144	1300, 1469	cut	ditch	enclosure	1144	0.8	0.4	5	
1145	3	1144	1301, 1470	fill	ditch	disuse	1144	0.8	0.4	5	bone
1146	3	1146		cut	posthole	structural		0.4	0.32	5	
1147	3	1146		fill	posthole	disuse		0.4	0.32	5	
1148	3	1148	1025, 1027, 1053, 1123, 1150, 1298, 1471	cut	ditch	boundary/enclosure	1025	0.7	0.28	5	
1149	3	1148	1026, 1028, 1055, 1124, 1151, 1299, 1472	fill	ditch	disuse	1025	0.7	0.28	5	
1150	3	1150	1025, 1027, 1053, 1123, 1148, 1298, 1471	cut	ditch	boundary/enclosure	1025	1.2	0.2	5	
1151	3	1150	1026, 1028, 1055, 1124, 1149, 1299, 1472	fill	ditch	disuse	1025	1.2	0.2	5	CBM
1152	3			void						0	
1153	3	1153		cut	posthole	structural	1063	0.2	0.15	5	
1154	3	1153		fill	posthole	disuse	1063	0.2	0.15	5	
1155	3	1155		cut	pit			0.4	0.08	5	
1156	3	1155		fill	pit	disuse		0.4	0.08	5	
1157	3	1157		void	posthole	structural		0.3	0.06	0	
1158	3	1157		void	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.06	0	
1159	3	1160		layer	spread			0.58	0.28	0	
1160	3	1160	1007, 1015	cut	ditch		1007	0.62	0.22	0	
1161	3	1160	1008, 1016	fill	ditch	disuse	1007	0.62	0.22	0	
1162	3	1162		cut	posthole			1	0.68	5	
1163	3	1162		fill	posthole	disuse		1	0.42	5	bone, CBM
1164	3	1087		fill	pit	disuse	1087	1.1	0.3	5	
1165	3	1162		fill	posthole	disuse		0.56	0.26	5	
1166	3	1166		cut	natural	tree throw		0.62	0.18	0	
1167	3	1166		fill	natural	silting		0.62	0.18	0	
1168	3	1168		cut	pit			1.16	0.19	0	
1169	3	1168		fill	pit	disuse		1.16	0.19	0	
1170	3	1170		cut	ditch	boundary		0.9	0.32	5	
1171	3	1170		fill	ditch	boundary		0.9	0.32	5	
1172	3	1172		cut	pit			0.55	0.16	0	
1173	3	1172		fill	pit	disuse		0.55	0.16	0	
1174	3	1174		cut	pit			1.09	0.2	0	

Context	Area	Cut	Same as	Category	Feature Type	Function	Group	Breadth	Depth	Phase	Finds
1175	3	1174		fill	pit	disuse		1.09	0.2	0	
1176	3	1176		cut	posthole			0.44	0.28	0	
1177	3	1176		fill	posthole	disuse		0.44	0.28	0	
1178	3	1178		cut	pit			1.28	0.35	0	
1179	3	1178		fill	pit	disuse		1.28	0.35	0	building stone
1180	3	1180		cut	pit			0.54	0.16	0	
1181	3	1180		fill	pit	disuse		0.54	0.16	0	
1182	3	1182		cut	ditch	boundary		1.6	0.46	0	
1183	3	1182		fill	ditch	disuse		1.6	0.46	0	
1184	3	1184		cut	pit			0.9	0.2	0	
1185	3	1184		fill	pit	disuse		0.9	0.2	0	
1186	3	1186		cut	pit			0.7	0.22	0	
1187	3	1186		fill	pit	disuse		0.7	0.22	0	
1188	3	1188		cut	posthole	structural		0.36	0.08	5	
1189	3	1188		fill	posthole	disuse		0.36	0.08	5	pottery
1190	3	1190		cut	pit			1.2	0.48	0	
1191	3	1190		fill	pit	disuse		1.2	0.48	0	
1192	3	1192		cut	pit			0.9	0.37	0	
1193	3	1192		fill	pit	disuse		0.9	0.37	0	
1194	3	1194		cut	posthole	structural		0.36	0.1	0	
1195	3	1194		fill	posthole	disuse		0.36	0.1	0	
1196	3	1196		cut	pit			0.8	0.14	5	
1197	3	1196		fill	pit	disuse		0.8	0.14	5	flint, pottery, shell
1198	3	1198	1012, 1068, 1263, 1272, 1332, 1353, 1458	cut	ditch	moat	1012	2.52	0.63	5	
1199	3	1198	1011, 1072, 1264, 1277, 1334, 1354, 1457	fill	ditch	disuse	1012	2.52	0.63	5	
1200	3	1200	1078	cut	ditch	boundary	1078	1.8	0.78	5	
1201	3	1200	1079	fill	ditch	disuse	1078	1.8	0.78	5	bone, flint, pottery
1202	3	1202		void	ditch			1.8	0.65	0	
1203	3	1200	1080	fill	ditch	disuse	1078	1.8	0.65	5	
1204	3	1204		cut	pit			0.78	0.28	4	
1205	3	1204		fill	pit	disuse		0.78	0.28	4	CBM
1206	3	1206		cut	posthole	structural		0.73	0.48	5	
1207	3	1206		fill	posthole	disuse		0.73	0.2	5	
1208	3	1206		fill	posthole	disuse		0.73	0.28	5	CBM
1209	3	1209	1315, 1357	cut	ditch	drainage	1209	1.2	0.35	5	
1210	3	1209	1317, 1359	fill	ditch	disuse	1209	1.2	0.25	5	bone, CBM, fired clay, flint

Context	Area	Cut	Same as	Category	Feature Type	Function	Group	Breadth	Depth	Phase	Finds
1211	3		1239	layer	spread		1211		0.18	0	fired clay
1212	3			layer	surface (external)			1	0.05	5	
1213	3			layer	surface (external)			1	0.1	5	
1214	3	1209	1316, 1358	fill	ditch	silting	1209	1.1	0.16	5	
1215	3	1215		cut	pit	?storage		1.85	1.24	6	
1216	3	1215		fill	pit	disuse		0.3	0.18	6	
1217	3	1215		fill	pit	disuse		0.96	0.2	6	CBM, pottery
1218	3	1215		fill	pit	slump		0.46	0.21	6	
1219	3	1215		fill	pit	disuse		0.24	0.24	6	bone, CBM, pottery
1220	3	1215		fill	pit	redeposited natural		1.5	0.4	6	CBM
1221	3	1215		fill	pit	disuse		1.85	0.49	6	CBM, pottery
1222	3	1222	1019, 1021, 1097	cut	ditch		1019	0.5	0.12	5	
1223	3	1222	1020, 1022, 1098	fill	ditch	disuse	1019	0.5	0.12	5	
1224	3	1224		cut	pit	?rubbish		2.59	0.24	5	
1225	3	1224		fill	pit	disuse		2.59	0.24	5	CBM, flint, pottery, shell
1226	3	1224		fill	pit	disuse		0.6	0.22	5	
1227	3	1227		cut	posthole	structural	1227	0.4	0.17	5	
1228	3	1227		fill	posthole	disuse	1227	0.4	0.17	5	
1229	3	1229		cut	posthole			0.4	0.2	0	
1230	3	1229		fill	posthole	disuse		0.4	0.2	0	
1231	3	1231		cut	posthole			0.15	0.22	0	
1232	3	1231		fill	posthole	disuse		0.15	0.22	0	
1233	3	1233		cut	posthole	structural	1227	1	0.8	5	
1234	3	1233		fill	posthole	disuse	1227	1	0.8	5	
1235	3	1235		cut	posthole	structural	1227	0.9	0.9	5	
1236	3	1235		fill	posthole	disuse	1227	0.9	0.9	5	pottery, shell
1237	3	1237		cut	ditch			0.51	0.16	5	
1238	3	1237		fill	ditch	disuse		0.51	0.16	5	bone, CBM, fired clay, pottery
1239	3		1211	layer	spread		1211	0.98	0.12	0	
1240	3			layer	spread			2.08	0.12	5	fired clay, pottery
1241	3			layer	surface (external)	floor/paved area		3.57		0	
1242	3	1242	1294, 1318	cut	ditch	drainage	1242	0.7	0.38	5	
1243	3	1242	1295, 1320	fill	ditch	disuse	1242	0.7	0.38	5	bone, CBM, fired clay

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1244	3			layer	spread			1.46	0.28	0	
1245	3	1245		cut	posthole	structural		0.38	0.1	0	
1246	3	1245		fill	posthole	disuse		0.38	0.1	0	
1247	3	1247		cut	posthole	structural	1227	0.72	0.3	5	
1248	3	1247		fill	posthole	disuse	1227	0.72	0.3	5	bone
1249	3	1249		cut	posthole	structural	1227	0.43	0.24	5	
1250	3	1249		fill	posthole	disuse	1227	0.43	0.24	5	
1251	3	1251		cut	posthole	structural		0.64	0.18	5	
1252	3	1251		fill	posthole	disuse		0.64	0.18	5	pottery, shell
1253	3	1253		cut	posthole	structural		0.65	0.28	5	
1254	3	1253		fill	posthole	disuse		0.65	0.28	5	pottery
1255	3	1255		cut	posthole	structural		0.27	0.06	0	
1256	3	1255		fill	posthole	disuse		0.27	0.06	0	
1257	3	1257		cut	pit	?rubbish		2.07	1.28	5	
1258	3	1257		fill	pit	disuse		2.07	0.46	5	
1259	3	1257		fill	pit	disuse		1.61	0.82	5	bone, CBM, fired clay, pottery
1260	3			void						0	
1261	3	1261		cut	posthole	structural	1227	1.2	0.8	5	
1262	3	1261		fill	posthole	disuse	1227	1.2	0.8	5	Fe, pottery, shell
1263	3	1263	1012, 1068, 1198, 1272, 1332, 1353, 1458	cut	ditch	moat	1012	4.86	1.33	5	
1264	3	1263	1011, 1072, 1199, 1277, 1334, 1354, 1456	fill	ditch	disuse	1012	4.86	1.33	5	bone, CBM, CuA, fired clay, pottery, shell
1265	3	1265		cut	ditch			1	0.32	5	
1266	3	1265		fill	ditch	disuse		1	0.1	5	
1267	3	1265		fill	ditch	disuse		1	0.22	5	bone, CBM, Fe, pottery, shell
1268	3	1268	1270	cut	ditch	drainage	1268	0.6	0.22	5	
1269	3	1268	1271	fill	ditch	disuse	1268	0.6	0.22	5	bone, pottery, shell, worked stone
1270	3	1270	1268	cut	ditch	drainage	1268	0.7	0.24	5	
1271	3	1270	1269	fill	ditch	disuse	1268	0.7	0.24	5	bone, pottery, shell
1272	3	1272	1012, 1068, 1198, 1263, 1332, 1353, 1458	cut	ditch	moat	1012	7.06	2.04	5	
1273	3	1272		fill	ditch	disuse	1012	2.56	0.3	5	pottery, shell
1274	3	1272	1070	fill	ditch	disuse	1012	4.62	0.52	5	pottery
1275	3	1272		fill	ditch	disuse	1012	2.56	0.16	5	bone, pottery, shell
1276	3	1272	1071, 1333, 1457	fill	ditch	disuse	1012	3.18	0.4	5	bone, pottery

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1277	3	1272	1011, 1072, 1199, 1264, 1333, 1354, 1456	fill	ditch	disuse	1012	3.5	0.38	5	bone, pottery, shell
1278	3	1272		fill	ditch	disuse	1012	7.06	0.58	5	bone, CuA
1279	3	1279		cut	posthole	structural		0.19	0.35	0	
1280	3	1279		fill	posthole	disuse		0.19	0.35	0	
1281	3			layer	spread			0.51	0.11	0	
1282	3	1282		cut	pit			0.83	0.11	0	
1283	3	1282		fill	pit	disuse		0.65	0.11	0	
1284	3	1282		fill	pit	disuse		0.65	0.11	0	
1285	3	1286		fill	ditch	disuse		0.8	0.2	0	
1286	3	1286		cut	ditch			0.8	0.2	0	
1287	3	1287		cut	posthole	structural		1.2	0.7	5	
1288	3	1287		fill	posthole	silting			0.1	5	
1289	3	1287		fill	posthole	disuse			0.18	5	pottery
1290	3	1287		fill	posthole	disuse			0.3	5	pottery
1291	3	1287		fill	posthole	disuse			0.3	5	bone, CBM, flint, pottery, shell
1292	3	1287		fill	posthole	postpipe		0.3	0.3	5	
1293	3			void						0	
1294	3	1294	1242, 1318	cut	ditch	drainage	1242	0.48	0.4	5	
1295	3	1294	1243, 1320	fill	ditch	disuse	1242	0.48	0.4	5	Fe, pottery
1296	3	1296		void	ditch	moat				0	
1297	3	1296		void	ditch	disuse				0	
1298	3	1298	1025, 1027, 1053, 1123, 1148, 1150, 1471	cut	ditch	boundary/enclosure	1025	0.54	0.08	5	
1299	3	1298	1026, 1028, 1055, 1124, 1149, 1151, 1472	fill	ditch	disuse	1025	0.54	0.08	5	Fe
1300	3	1300	1144, 1469	cut	ditch	enclosure	1144	0.48	0.08	5	
1301	3	1300	1145, 1470	fill	ditch	disuse	1144	0.48	0.08	5	
1302	3	1302		cut	ditch	drainage		0.56	0.14	0	
1303	3	1302		fill	ditch	disuse		0.56	0.14	0	
1304	3	1304		cut	pit			0.6	0.48	0	
1305	3	1304		fill	pit	disuse		0.6	0.48	0	flint
1306	3	1306		cut	pit			1.2	0.54	5	
1307	3	1306		fill	pit	posthole		1.2	0.54	5	
1308	3	1308	1349, 1351	cut	ditch	drainage	1308	0.65	0.18	5	
1309	3	1308	1350, 1352	fill	ditch	disuse	1308	0.65	0.18	5	bone, pottery
1310	3	1310	1330, 1445, 1447, 1449	cut	ditch	boundary	1310	0.98	0.22	5	
1311	3	1310	1331, 1444, 1446, 1448	fill	ditch	disuse	1310	0.98	0.22	5	bone, burnt stone, pottery, shell

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1312	3	1312		cut	pit			1.81	0.2	5	
1313	3	1312		fill	pit	disuse			0.18	5	
1314	3	1312		fill	pit	disuse		1.81	0.2	5	bone, flint, pottery
1315	3	1315	1209, 1357	cut	ditch	drainage	1209	0.6	0.25	5	
1316	3	1315	1214, 1358	fill	ditch	silting	1209	0.54	0.06	5	
1317	3	1315	1210, 1359	fill	ditch	disuse	1209	0.68	0.19	5	
1318	3	1318	1242, 1294	cut	ditch	drainage	1242	1.8	0.54	5	
1319	3	1318		fill	ditch	disuse	1242	1.8	0.2	5	fired clay, pottery
1320	3	1318	1243, 1295	fill	ditch	disuse	1242	1.34	0.3	5	bone, fired clay, pottery
1321	3	1318		fill	ditch	silting/slumping	1242	0.7	0.1	5	pottery, shell
1322	3			layer	spread				0.2	0	
1323	3	1323		cut	pit			0.95	0.34	5	
1324	3	1323		fill	pit	disuse		0.75	0.3	5	fired clay, pottery, shell
1325	3	1323		fill	pit	disuse		0.95	0.1	5	
1326	3	1326		cut	ditch			0.54	0.15	5	
1327	3	1326		fill	ditch	disuse		0.54	0.15	5	bone, CBM, pottery
1328	3	1328		cut	pit			0.7	0.3	5	
1329	3	1328		fill	pit	disuse		0.7	0.3	5	pottery
1330	3	1330	1310, 1445, 1447, 1449	cut	ditch	boundary	1310	1	0.32	5	
1331	3	1330	1311, 1444, 1446, 1448	fill	ditch	disuse	1310	1	0.32	5	bone, CBM, pottery
1332	3	1332	1012, 1068, 1198, 1263, 1272, 1353, 1458	cut	ditch	moat	1012	1.74	1.1	5	
1333	3	1332	1071, 1276, 1457	fill	ditch	disuse	1012	0.62	0.54	5	bone, CBM, pottery, shell
1334	3	1332	1011, 1072, 1199, 1264, 1277, 1354, 1456	fill	ditch	disuse	1012	1.74	0.24	5	
1335	3	1473		fill	posthole	disuse		1.3	0.32	5	bone, CBM, pottery
1336	3	1336		cut	ditch			1.6	0.44	0	
1337	3	1336		fill	ditch	disuse		1.6	0.44	0	
1338	3	1338		cut	ditch	boundary		1.2	0.48	5	
1339	3	1338		fill	ditch	disuse		1.2	0.08	5	Pb
1340	3	1338		fill	ditch	disuse		0.76	0.4	5	bone, Fe, pottery
1341	3	1348		fill	pit	disuse		1.7	0.42	5	bone, CBM, clay tobacco pipe, fired clay, pottery, shell
1342	3	1348		fill	pit	disuse		2.3	0.6	5	bone, fired clay, pottery
1343	3	1348		fill	pit	disuse		2.6	0.9	5	bone, fired clay, pottery, shell
1344	3	1348		fill	pit	animal burrow		0.2	0.8	5	
1345	3	1348		fill	pit	disuse		1	1.2	5	fired clay, pottery

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1346	3	1348		fill	pit	slump		1.1	1.22	5	fired clay
1347	3	1348		fill	pit	disuse		2.6	1.3	5	
1348	3	1348		cut	pit	well		2.6	1.3	5	
1349	3	1349	1308, 1351	cut	ditch	drainage	1308	0.7	0.24	5	bone
1350	3	1349	1309, 1352	fill	ditch	disuse	1308	0.7	0.24	5	bone, pottery
1351	3	1351	1308, 1349	cut	ditch	drainage	1308	0.7	0.2	5	
1352	3	1351	1309, 1350	fill	ditch	disuse	1308	0.7	0.2	5	
1353	3	1353	1012, 1068, 1198, 1263, 1272, 1332, 1458	cut	ditch	moat	1012	4.96	0.32	5	
1354	3	1353	1011, 1072, 1199, 1264, 1277, 1334, 1456	fill	ditch	disuse	1012	4.96	0.32	5	
1355	1	1355		cut	ditch	?drainage		2.6	0.2	5	
1356	1	1355		fill	ditch	disuse		2.6	0.2	5	CBM, pottery
1357	3	1357	1209, 1315	cut	ditch	drainage	1209	0.62	0.24	5	
1358	3	1357	1214, 1316	fill	ditch	silting	1209	0.62	0.24	5	
1359	3	1357	1210, 1317	fill	ditch	disuse	1209	0.62	0.19	5	bone
1360	1	1360		cut	posthole	structural		0.33	0.06	0	
1361	1	1360		fill	posthole	disuse		0.33	0.06	0	
1362	1	1362		cut	ditch			0.76	0.12	5	
1363	1	1362		fill	ditch	disuse		0.76	0.12	5	CBM, pottery
1364	1	1364	1437	cut	ditch	drainage	1364	0.95	0.26	5	
1365	1	1364	1438	fill	ditch	disuse	1364	0.95	0.26	5	
1366	1	1366		cut	pit			1.2	0.33	5	
1367	1	1366		fill	pit	disuse		1.2	0.33	5	bone, fired clay
1368	1	1368		cut	pit			1.4	0.18	0	
1369	1	1368		fill	pit	disuse		1.4	0.18	0	
1370	1	1370		cut	pit			2.2	0.48	5	
1371	1	1370		fill	pit	disuse		2.2	0.04	5	
1372	1	1370		fill	pit	disuse		2.2	0.22	5	bone, CBM, pottery, shell
1373	1	1370		fill	pit	disuse		2.2	0.22	5	bone, CBM, pottery, shell
1374	1	1374		cut	pit	posthole		0.5	0.17	0	
1375	1	1374		fill	pit	disuse		0.5	0.17	0	
1376	1	1376		cut	pit			0.2	0.17	0	
1377	1	1376		fill	pit	disuse		0.2	0.17	0	
1378	1	1378		cut	pit			0.47	0.32	0	
1379	1	1378		fill	pit	disuse		0.47	0.32	0	
1380	1	1380		cut	ditch	drainage		0.39	0.09	5	
1381	1	1380		fill	ditch	disuse		0.39	0.09	5	bone, shell
1382	1	1382	1450, 1463	cut	ditch	drainage	1382	0.37	0.08	5	

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1383	1	1382	1451, 1464	fill	ditch	disuse	1382	0.37	0.08	5	CBM
1384	1	1384		cut	posthole	structural		0.3	0.08	0	
1385	1	1384		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.08	0	
1386	1	1386		cut	pit			2.1	0.68	5	
1387	1	1386		fill	pit	disuse			0.1	5	bone, CBM, pottery
1388	1	1386		fill	pit	disuse		1.7	0.58	5	CBM, Fe, pottery
1389	1	1386		fill	pit	disuse		1.9	0.38	5	bone, CBM, Fe, fired clay, shell
1390	1	1390		cut	pit	?rubbish		0.86	0.2	0	
1391	1	1390		fill	pit	disuse		0.86	0.2	0	
1392	1	1392		cut	posthole	structural	1392	0.23	0.1	5	
1393	1	1392		fill	posthole	disuse	1392	0.23	0.1	5	
1394	1	1394		cut	posthole	structural	1392	0.2	0.09	5	
1395	1	1394		fill	posthole	disuse	1392	0.2	0.09	5	
1396	1	1396		cut	posthole	structural	1392	0.2	0.08	5	
1397	1	1396		fill	posthole	disuse	1392	0.2	0.08	5	
1398	1	1398		cut	posthole	structural	1392	0.2	0.08	5	
1399	1	1398		fill	posthole	disuse	1392	0.2	0.08	5	
1400	1	1400		cut	posthole	structural	1392	0.3	0.1	5	
1401	1	1400		fill	posthole	disuse	1392	0.3	0.1	5	
1402	1	1402		cut	posthole	structural	1392	0.29	0.08	5	
1403	1	1402		fill	posthole	disuse	1392	0.29	0.08	5	
1404	1	1404		cut	posthole	structural	1392	0.25	0.07	5	
1405	1	1404		fill	posthole	disuse	1392	0.25	0.07	5	
1406	1	1406		cut	posthole	structural	1392	0.2	0.1	5	
1407	1	1406		fill	posthole	disuse	1392	0.2	0.1	5	bone
1408	1	1408		cut	posthole	structural	1392	0.2	0.09	5	
1409	1	1408		fill	posthole	disuse	1392	0.2	0.09	5	
1410	1	1410		cut	posthole	structural	1392	0.26	0.1	5	
1411	1	1410		fill	posthole	disuse	1392	0.26	0.1	5	
1412	1	1412		cut	posthole	structural	1392	0.26	0.1	5	
1413	1	1412		fill	posthole	disuse	1392	0.26	0.1	5	
1414	1	1414		cut	posthole		1392	0.2	0.09	5	
1415	1	1414		fill	posthole	disuse	1392	0.2	0.09	5	
1416	1	1416		cut	posthole	structural	1392	0.28	0.15	5	
1417	1	1416		fill	posthole	disuse	1392	0.28	0.15	5	
1418	1	1418		cut	pit			0.9	0.34	4	

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1419	1	1418		fill	pit	disuse		0.9	0.34	4	CBM
1420	3	1420		cut	pit	well		2.74	1.58	5	pottery
1421	3	1420		fill	pit	silting		0.88	0.22	5	pottery
1422	3	1420		fill	pit	disuse		0.4	0.24	5	fired clay, pottery
1423	3	1420		fill	pit	disuse		0.2	0.42	5	
1424	3	1420		fill	pit	disuse		0.76	0.38	5	bone
1425	3	1420		fill	pit	disuse		2	0.17	5	
1426	3	1420		fill	pit	disuse		2.23	0.5	5	
1427	3	1420		fill	pit	disuse		1.5	0.42	5	pottery
1428	3	1420		fill	pit	disuse		2.15	0.83	5	bone, fired clay, pottery, shell, worked stone
1429	1	1429		cut	pit			1.07	0.37	0	
1430	1	1429		fill	pit	disuse				0	
1431	1	1429		fill	pit	disuse				0	
1432	1	1429		fill	pit	disuse		1.07		0	
1433	1	1433		cut	posthole			0.7	0.22	0	
1434	1	1433		fill	posthole	disuse		0.7	0.22	0	
1435	1	1435		cut	pit			0.09	0.2	0	
1436	1	1435		fill	pit	disuse			0.2	0	
1437	1	1437	1364	cut	ditch	drainage	1364	0.61	0.2	5	
1438	1	1437	1365	fill	ditch	disuse	1364	0.61	0.2	5	bone, Fe, shell
1439	1			layer	natural	spread			0.1	0	
1440	1			void						0	
1441	1			void						0	
1442	1			void						0	
1443	1			void						0	
1444	3	1445	1311, 1331, 1446, 1448	fill	ditch	disuse	1310	0.37	0.12	5	pottery
1445	3	1445	1310, 1330, 1447, 1449	cut	ditch	boundary	1310	0.37	0.12	5	
1446	3	1447	1311, 1331, 1444, 1448	fill	ditch	disuse	1310	1.07	0.14	5	pottery, shell
1447	3	1447	1310, 1331, 1445, 1449	cut	ditch	boundary	1310	1.07	0.14	5	
1448	3	1449	1311, 1331, 1444, 1446	fill	ditch	disuse	1310	0.58	0.11	5	
1449	3	1449	1310, 1330, 1445, 1447	cut	ditch	boundary	1310	0.58	0.11	5	
1450	1	1450	1382, 1463	cut	ditch	drainage	1382	0.87	0.27	5	
1451	1	1450	1383, 1464	fill	ditch	disuse	1382	0.87	0.27	5	bone, CBM, pottery
1452	1	1452		cut	pit	posthole		0.6	0.13	5	
1453	1	1452		fill	pit	disuse		0.6	0.13	5	
1454	1	1454		cut	pit			0.6	0.06	5	

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1455	1	1454		fill	pit	disuse		0.6	0.06	5	
1456	3	1458	1011, 1072, 1199, 1264, 1277, 1334, 1354	fill	ditch	disuse	1012	4.4	0.9	5	bone, building stone, CBM, Fe, fired clay, pottery
1457	3	1458	1071, 1276, 1333	fill	ditch	disuse	1012	3	0.6	5	pottery
1458	3	1458	1012, 1068, 1198, 1263, 1272, 1332, 1353	cut	ditch	moat	1012	4.4	1.5	5	
1459	1	1459		cut	pit			1.78	0.44	5	
1460	1	1459		fill	pit	disuse		1.78	0.44	5	shell
1461	1	1461	1459	void	pit			1.34	0.2	5	
1462	1	1459		fill	pit	disuse		1.34	0.2	5	bone, flint, pottery
1463	1	1463	1382, 1450	cut	ditch	drainage	1382	0.45	0.3	5	
1464	1	1463	1383, 1451	fill	ditch	disuse	1382	0.45	0.3	5	bone
1465	1	1465		cut	pit			2.26	0.16	0	
1466	1	1465		fill	pit	disuse		2.26	0.16	0	
1467	3	1467		cut	pit			1.4	0.8	5	
1468	3	1467		fill	pit	disuse		1.4	0.8	5	
1469	3	1469	1144, 1300	cut	ditch	enclosure	1144	1.23	0.4	5	
1470	3	1469	1145, 1301	fill	ditch	disuse	1144	1.23	0.4	5	
1471	3	1471	1025, 1027, 1053, 1123, 1148, 1150, 1298	cut	ditch	boundary/enclosure	1025	2.09	0.63	5	
1472	3	1471	1026, 1028, 1055, 1124, 1149, 1151, 1299	fill	ditch	disuse	1025	2.09	0.63	5	
1473	3	1473		cut	posthole			1.3	0.32	0	
1500	A	1501		fill	ditch	disuse		0.66	0.42	4	CBM, pottery
1501	A	1501		cut	ditch	boundary		0.66	0.42	4	
1502	A	1503	3067, 3092, 3109, 3113, 3150	fill	ditch	disuse	1503	0.96	0.62	4	CBM, pottery
1503	A	1503	3063, 3091, 3108, 3112, 3149	cut	ditch	trackway	1503	0.96	0.62	4	
1504	A	1505		fill	ditch	boundary		1.32	0.16	3	
1505	A	1505		cut	ditch	boundary		1.32	0.16	3	
1506	A	1507	3103, 3107, 3128, 3157, 3169, 3172	fill	ditch	disuse	1507	1.36	0.44	4	bone, CBM, pottery
1507	A	1507	3102, 3104, 3125, 3164, 3167, 3170	cut	ditch	trackway	1507	1.36	0.7	4	
1508	A	1509	3118, 3130, 3160, 3166	fill	ditch	disuse	1509	0.92	0.18	3	CBM, flint
1509	A	1509	3115, 3129, 3159, 3165	cut	ditch	boundary	1509	0.92	0.18	3	
1510	B	1510	1513, 2919, 2925, 3190, 3230, 3293, 3411, 3456, 3519, 3553, 3555, 3599, 3601	cut	ditch	boundary	1510	1.5	0.34	4	
1511	B	1510	1514, 2920, 3191, 3295, 3412, 3457, 3557	fill	ditch	disuse	1510	1.5	0.16	4	
1512	B	1510	1515, 2921, 2926, 3192, 3231, 3294, 3417, 3458, 3520, 3554, 3558, 3600, 3602	fill	ditch	disuse	1510	1.5	0.18	4	burnt stone, CBM, pottery

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1513	B	1513	1510, 2919, 2925, 3190, 3230, 3293, 3411, 3456, 3519, 3553, 3555, 3599, 3601	cut	ditch	boundary	1510	2.2	0.5	4	
1514	B	1513	1511, 2920, 3191, 3295, 3412, 3457, 3557	fill	ditch	disuse	1510	2.2	0.28	4	
1515	B	1513	1512, 2921, 2926, 3192, 3231, 3294, 3417, 3458, 3520, 3554, 3558, 3600, 3602	fill	ditch	disuse	1510	1.3	0.22	4	CBM
1516	B	1516		cut	ditch	boundary		1.6	0.62	4	
1517	B	1516		fill	ditch	disuse		1	0.4	4	bone, CBM
1518	B	1516		fill	ditch	disuse		1	0.04	4	
1519	B	1516		fill	ditch	disuse		1.6	0.3	4	CBM
1520	A	1521		fill	ditch	disuse		0.36	0.18	4	
1521	A	1521		cut	ditch			0.36	0.18	4	
1522	B	1522		cut	pit			1.26	0.2	4	
1523	B	1522		fill	pit	disuse		1.26	0.2	4	
1524	B	1524		cut	pit			0.64	0.24	4	
1525	B	1524		fill	pit	disuse		0.64	0.24	4	CBM, worked stone, pottery
1526	B	1526		cut	pit			0.74	0.12	4	
1527	B	1526		fill	pit	disuse		0.74	0.12	4	CBM, pottery
1528	B	1528	1547	cut	ditch	?drainage	1528	0.36	0.24	4	
1529	B	1528	1548	fill	ditch	disuse	1528	0.36	0.24	4	
1530	B			layer	natural			0.56	0.1	4	CBM, Fe, pottery
1531	B	1531		cut	ditch			0.8	0.3	4	
1532	B	1531		fill	ditch	disuse		0.8	0.3	4	
1533	B	1536		fill	pond	disuse		23.35	0.3	4	CBM
1534	B	1536		fill	pond	disuse		18.35	0.4	4	CBM, fired clay, pottery
1535	B	1536		fill	pond	primary		9	0.4	4	
1536	B	1536	3393	cut	pond		1536	23.35	1.2	4	
1537	B	1537		cut	ditch	boundary		7.42	0.4	4	
1538	B	1537		fill	ditch	disuse		7.42	0.4	4	CBM, Fe, pottery, worked stone
1539	B	1539		cut	pit	quarrying		1.28	0.52	4	
1540	B	1539		fill	pit	disuse		1.28	0.52	4	bone, CBM, Fe, fired clay, pottery
1541	B	1541		cut	ditch			2.12	0.32	4	
1542	B	1541		fill	ditch	disuse		2.12	0.32	4	bone, CBM, Fe, pottery
1543	B	1543		cut	pit			1.68	0.5	4	
1544	B	1543		fill	pit	disuse		1.68	0.5	4	CBM, pottery

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1545	B	1545		cut	pit			1	0.14	4	
1546	B	1545		fill	pit	disuse		1	0.14	4	CBM, fired clay, pottery
1547	B	1547	1528	cut	ditch	?drainage	1528	0.36	0.18	4	
1548	B	1547	1529	fill	ditch	disuse	1528	0.36	0.18	4	CBM, fired clay, pottery, worked stone
1549	B			layer	surface (external)			0.57		4	CBM, flint, pottery
1550	B	1550		cut	natural	tree throw		1.98		0	
1551	B	1550		fill	natural	silting				0	
1552	B	1552		cut	pit			0.8	0.28	4	
1553	B	1552		fill	pit	disuse		0.8	0.28	4	CBM, fired clay, pottery
1554	B	1554		cut	ditch	boundary		0.5	0.13	4	
1555	B	1554		fill	ditch	disuse		0.5	0.13	4	pottery
1556	B	1556		cut	pit			0.6	0.1	4	
1557	B	1556		fill	pit	disuse		0.6	0.1	4	CBM
1558	B			layer	topsoil					0	flint
1559	C	1559		cut	pit			0.66	0.16	1	
1560	C	1559		fill	pit	disuse		0.66	0.16	1	burnt stone, flint, pottery
1561	C	1561		cut	pit			0.64	0.12	1	
1562	C	1561		fill	pit	disuse		0.64	0.12	1	flint, pottery
1563	B	1563		cut	pit	quarrying		1.17	0.16	4	
1564	B	1563		fill	pit	disuse		1.17	0.16	4	CBM, pottery
1565	B	1565		cut	pit	quarrying		0.9	0.32	4	
1566	B	1565		fill	pit	disuse		0.9	0.24	4	Fe, pottery
1567	B	1565		fill	pit	disuse		0.9	0.24	4	bone, CBM, Fe, pottery
1568	B	1568		cut	pit	quarrying		7.42	0.56	4	
1569	B	1568		fill	pit	disuse		1.1	0.56	4	bone, CBM, fired clay, pottery
1570	B	1568		fill	pit	disuse		1.1	0.36	4	CBM, pottery
1571	B	1568		fill	pit	disuse		7.42	0.2	4	CBM, flint, pottery
1572	B	1572		cut	pit	quarrying		2.42	0.4	4	
1573	B	1572		fill	pit	disuse		2.42	0.4	4	Fe, pottery
1574	B	1574		cut	pit	quarrying		0.55	0.14	4	
1575	B	1574		fill	pit	disuse		0.55	0.14	4	CBM, pottery
1576	B	1576		cut	pit	quarrying		0.91	0.2	4	
1577	B	1576		fill	pit	disuse		0.91	0.2	4	CBM
1578	C	1578		cut	ditch	drainage		0.32	0.14	3	

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1579	C	1578		fill	ditch	disuse		0.32	0.14	3	
1580	C	1580		cut	posthole			0.28	0.26	3	
1581	C	1580		fill	posthole	disuse		0.28	0.26	3	flint, pottery
1582	C	1698		fill	posthole	disuse		0.44	0.09	0	
1583	C	1585		fill	pit	disuse		0.6	0.15	6	
1584	C	1585		fill	pit	disuse		0.6	0.15	6	
1585	C	1585		cut	pit			0.6	0.12	6	
1586	C	1586		cut	pit			0.66	0.25	3	
1587	C	1586		fill	pit	disuse		0.66	0.25	3	pottery
1588	C	1588		cut	pit			0.46	0.1	0	
1589	C	1588		fill	pit	primary		0.34	0.07	0	
1590	C	1588		fill	pit	disuse		0.46	0.03	0	
1591	C	1591		cut	pit			0.7	0.13	3	
1592	C	1591		fill	pit	disuse		0.7	0.13	3	flint, pottery
1593	C	1593		cut	posthole	?fence		0.25	0.14	2	
1594	C	1593		fill	posthole	disuse		0.25	0.14	2	pottery
1595	C	1595		cut	pit			0.6	0.15	3	
1596	C	1595		fill	pit	disuse		0.6	0.15	3	pottery
1597	C	1597		cut	pit			0.7	0.12	1	
1598	C	1597		fill	pit	disuse		0.7	0.12	1	flint
1599	C	1600		fill	pit	disuse		1.74	0.46	1	flint
1600	C	1600		cut	pit			1.74	0.46	1	
1601	C	1601		cut	pit			0.7	0.12	3	
1602	C	1601		fill	pit	disuse		0.7	0.12	3	fired clay, flint, pottery
1603	C	1603		cut	posthole			0.35	0.34	0	
1604	C	1603		fill	posthole	disuse		0.35	0.34	0	
1605	C	1605		cut	pit/posthole			0.2	0.15	1	
1606	C	1605		fill	pit/posthole	disuse		0.2	0.15	1	flint
1607	C	1603		fill	posthole	structural		0.35	0.36	0	
1608	C	1608		cut	posthole			0.2	0.08	0	
1609	C	1608		fill	posthole	disuse		0.2	0.08	0	
1610	C	1610		cut	posthole			0.18	0.06	3	
1611	C	1610		fill	posthole	disuse		0.18	0.06	3	fired clay, pottery
1612	C	1612		cut	pit			1.1	0.4	3	flint, pottery
1613	C	1612		fill	pit	disuse		1.1	0.4	3	fired clay, flint, pottery
1614	C	1614		cut	posthole			0.38	0.34	3	
1615	C	1614		fill	posthole	disuse		0.38	0.34	3	pottery

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1616	C	1616		cut	pit			0.63	0.08	0	
1617	C	1616		fill	pit	disuse		0.63	0.08	0	burnt stone, fired clay, flint
1618	C	1618		cut	pit			0.72	0.15	0	
1619	C	1618		fill	pit	disuse		0.72	0.15	0	
1620	C	1620		cut	pit			0.8	0.07	0	
1621	C	1620		fill	pit	disuse		0.8	0.07	0	
1622	C	1622		cut	pit			1.14	0.3	1	
1623	C	1622		fill	pit	disuse		1.14	0.3	1	pottery
1624	C	1624		cut	posthole			0.34	0.13	1	
1625	C	1624		fill	posthole	disuse		0.34	0.13	1	pottery
1626	C	1626		cut	posthole			0.57	0.18	0	
1627	C	1626		fill	posthole	disuse		0.37	0.18	0	
1628	C	1629		fill	pit	disuse		0.7	0.12	1	flint
1629	C	1629		cut	pit			0.7	0.12	1	
1630	C	1631		fill	pit	structural		1.2	0.35	3	flint, pottery
1631	C	1631		cut	pit			1.2	0.35	3	
1632	C	1632		cut	pit			0.4	0.06	0	
1633	C	1632		fill	pit	disuse		0.4	0.06	0	
1634	C	1634		cut	posthole			0.15	0.08	3	
1635	C	1634		fill	posthole	disuse		0.15	0.08	3	
1636	C	1636		cut	pit/posthole	structural		0.18	0.06	3	
1637	C	1636		fill	pit/posthole	disuse		0.18	0.06	3	pottery
1638	C	1639		fill	pit/posthole	disuse		0.5	0.07	0	
1639	C	1639		cut	pit/posthole			0.5	0.07	0	
1640	C	1641		fill	pit/posthole	disuse		0.35	0.16	3	pottery
1641	C	1641		cut	pit/posthole			0.35	0.16	3	
1642	C	1642		cut	posthole			0.25	0.14	3	
1643	C	1642		fill	posthole	disuse		0.25	0.14	3	pottery
1644	C	1644		cut	posthole			0.25	0.1	0	
1645	C	1644		fill	posthole	structural		0.25	0.1	0	
1646	C	1646		cut	posthole			0.4	0.28	3	
1647	C	1646		fill	posthole	disuse		0.4	0.28	3	burnt stone, flint, pottery
1648	C	1648		cut	posthole			0.4	0.22	3	
1649	C	1648		fill	posthole	structural		0.4	0.22	3	fired clay, pottery
1650	C	1650		cut	posthole			0.3	0.12	1	
1651	C	1650		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.12	1	flint

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1652	C	1652	2748, 2751, 4114, 4241	cut	ditch	trackway	1652	1.52	0.57	4	
1653	C	1652	2749, 2914, 4116	fill	ditch	primary	1652	0.54	0.25	4	CBM, pottery
1654	C	1652	2750, 2752, 4115, 4242	fill	ditch	disuse	1652	1.32	0.32	4	CBM, fired clay
1655	C	1655		cut	pit			0.7	0.12	3	
1656	C	1655		fill	pit	disuse		0.7	0.12	3	pottery
1657	C	1657	1680	cut	ditch	?drainage	1657	0.7	0.11	0	
1658	C	1657	1681	fill	ditch	disuse	1657	0.7	0.11	0	
1659	C	1660	1707, 2633, 2648, 4270, 6569	fill	ditch	disuse	1660	0.4	0.08	3	
1660	C	1660	1706, 2632, 2647, 4268, 6567	cut	ditch	field system	1660	0.4	0.08	3	
1661	C	1662		fill	ditch	disuse		0.6	0.06	1	pottery
1662	C	1662		cut	ditch	boundary		0.6	0.06	1	
1663	C	1663		cut	pit			0.6	0.08	3	
1664	C	1663		fill	pit	disuse		0.6	0.08	3	pottery
1665	C	1665		cut	pit			0.4	0.04	0	
1666	C	1665		fill	pit	disuse		0.4	0.04	0	
1667	C	1667		cut	posthole			0.21	0.1	0	
1668	C	1667		fill	posthole	disuse		0.21	0.1	0	
1669	C	1669		cut	posthole			0.24	0.11	0	
1670	C	1669		fill	posthole	disuse		0.21	0.11	0	
1671	C	1671		cut	posthole			0.21	0.06	4	CBM
1672	C	1671		fill	posthole	disuse		0.21	0.06	4	
1673	C	1673		cut	posthole			0.18	0.08	4	
1674	C	1673		fill	posthole	disuse		0.18	0.08	4	CuA
1675	C	1675	2917, 3368, 3503, 4025, 4398, 4632, 5423, 5552, 5928, 5973, 6332, 6422, 6789, 6819, 6825, 6834, 6861	cut	ditch	trackway	1675	1.6	0.4	4	
1676	C	1675	3370, 4399, 4633, 6333, 6820, 6826, 6835, 6862	fill	ditch	disuse	1675	0.6	0.1	4	
1677	C	1675	2918, 3371, 3504, 4026, 4400, 4634, 5424, 5553, 5929, 5974, 6334, 6423, 6790, 6821, 6827, 6836, 6863	fill	ditch	disuse	1675	1.6	0.3	4	bone, CBM, Fe, glass, pottery
1678	C	1678		cut	ditch			0.55	0.15	3	
1679	C	1678		fill	ditch	disuse		0.55	0.15	3	
1680	C	1680	1657	cut	ditch	?drainage	1657	0.85	0.2	0	
1681	C	1680	1658	fill	ditch	disuse	1657	0.85	0.2	0	pottery
1682	C	1682	1684, 4221, 4233, 5298, 6370, 6631, 6633, 6641	cut	ditch	boundary	1682	0.86	0.22	3	
1683	C	1682	1685, 4222, 4234, 5300, 6371, 6632, 6634, 6642	fill	ditch	disuse	1682	0.86	0.22	3	bone, pottery
1684	C	1684	1682, 4221, 4233, 5298, 6370, 6631, 6633, 6641	cut	ditch	boundary	1682	0.8	0.2	3	

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1685	C	1684	1683, 4222, 4234, 5300, 6371, 6632, 6634, 6642	fill	ditch	disuse	1682	0.8	0.2	3	
1686	C	1687		fill	ditch	disuse		0.42	0.12	0	
1687	C	1687		cut	ditch	boundary		0.42	0.12	0	
1688	C	1689		fill	pit	disuse		0.48	0.2	0	
1689	C	1689		cut	pit			0.48	0.2	0	
1690	C	1690	2517, 2760, 2767, 2830, 2873, 2927, 2938, 2929, 3264, 3277, 3409, 3509, 4110	cut	ditch	trackway	1690	1.5	0.53	4	
1691	C	1690	2518, 2762, 2769, 2874, 2904, 2928, 2931, 2940, 3265, 3278, 3410, 3511, 4113	fill	ditch	disuse	1690	1.4	0.23	4	bone, CBM, Fe, pottery
1692	C	1693	1763, 1765	cut	structure	kiln/oven housing	1692	3.5	0.4	4	
1693	C	1692		fill	structure	disuse	1692	3.5	0.4	4	bone, CBM, flint, pottery
1694	C	1694		cut	pit			4.36	0.4	1	
1695	C	1694		fill	pit	disuse		1.9	0.08	1	pottery
1696	C	1694		fill	pit	disuse		1.9	0.12	1	
1697	C	1694		fill	pit	disuse		4.36	0.2	1	pottery
1698	C	1698		cut	posthole			0.52	0.32	3	
1699	C	1698		fill	posthole	disuse		0.42	0.24	3	pottery
1700	C	1700		cut	ditch	drainage		0.24	0.07	3	
1701	C	1700		fill	ditch	disuse		0.24	0.02	3	pottery
1702	C	1702		cut	posthole			0.48	0.1	0	
1703	C	1702		fill	posthole	disuse		0.48	0.1	0	flint
1704	C	1704		cut	posthole			0.44	0.1	0	
1705	C	1704		fill	posthole	disuse		0.44	0.1	0	
1706	C	1706	1660, 2632, 2647, 4268, 6567	cut	ditch	field system	1660	0.69	0.15	3	
1707	C	1706	1659, 2633, 2648, 4270, 6569	fill	ditch	disuse	1660	0.69	0.15	3	pottery
1708	C	1708		cut	posthole			0.32	0.25	3	
1709	C	1708		fill	posthole	disuse		0.32	0.25	3	pottery
1710	C	1711	3664, 4226	fill	ditch	disuse	1711	0.7	0.18	4	
1711	C	1711	3663, 4225	cut	ditch	drainage	1711	0.7	0.18	4	
1712	C	1712		cut	posthole			0.3	0.07	0	
1713	C	1712		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.07	0	
1714	C	1714		cut	posthole			0.31	0.09	0	
1715	C	1714		fill	posthole	disuse		0.31	0.09	0	
1716	C	1716		cut	pit			0.58	0.27	0	
1717	C	1716		fill	pit	disuse		0.58	0.27	0	
1718	C	1718		cut	posthole			0.3	0.07	0	
1719	C	1718		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.07	0	

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1720	C	1720		cut	posthole			0.23	0.18	3	
1721	C	1720		fill	posthole	disuse		0.23	0.18	3	pottery
1722	C	1722		cut	pit			0.65	0.15	0	
1723	C	1722		fill	pit	disuse		0.3	0.1	0	
1724	C	1722		fill	pit	disuse		0.41	0.05	0	
1725	C	1725		cut	pit			0.9	0.18	0	
1726	C	1725		fill	pit	disuse		0.9	0.18	0	
1727	C	1727	3704, 3759, 3882, 4588, 4676, 5265, 5425, 5462, 5728, 5750, 5761, 5775, 6000, 6864	cut	ditch	trackway	1727	3.15	0.78	4	
1728	C	1727	3705, 3760, 3885, 4590, 4678, 5266, 5426, 5463, 5729, 5751, 5762, 5776, 6001, 6870	fill	ditch	disuse	1727	2.5	0.57	4	bone, burnt stone, CBM, CuA, pottery
1729	C	1729		cut	ditch	boundary		1.43		0	
1730	C	1729		fill	ditch	boundary		1.43		0	CuA
1731	C	1731		cut	pit			0.8	0.28	1	
1732	C	1731		fill	pit	slump		0.8	0.08	1	
1733	C	1731		fill	pit	disuse		0.8	0.28	1	pottery
1734	C	1734		cut	posthole			0.3	0.2	0	
1735	C	1734		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.2	0	
1736	C	1736		cut	posthole			0.5	0.2	0	
1737	C	1736		fill	posthole	disuse		0.5	0.2	0	
1738	C	1738		cut	posthole			0.5	0.1	1	
1739	C	1738		fill	posthole	disuse		0.5	0.1	1	
1740	C	1690	2761, 2768, 2903, 2930, 2939, 3510, 4112	fill	ditch	disuse	1690	1.2	0.53	4	bone
1741	A	1507		fill	ditch	disuse		1.28	0.34	4	
1742	C	1742		cut	posthole			0.5	0.2	3	
1743	C	1742		fill	posthole	disuse		0.5	0.22	3	flint, pottery
1744	C	1744		cut	pit			0.7	0.22	0	
1745	C	1745		fill	pit	disuse		0.7	0.22	0	
1746	C	1746		cut	pit			0.65	0.08	0	
1747	C	1746		fill	pit	disuse		0.65	0.08	0	
1748	C	1748		cut	pit			0.54	0.13	0	
1749	C	1748		fill	pit	disuse		0.54	0.13	0	
1750	C	1750		cut	pit			0.57	0.3	4	
1751	C	1750		fill	pit	disuse		0.57	0.3	4	CBM
1752	C	1752		cut	posthole			0.4	0.1	0	
1753	C	1752		fill	posthole	disuse		0.4	0.1	0	
1754	C	1754	1782	cut	ditch	drainage	1754	0.4	0.13	2	

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1755	C	1754	1783	fill	ditch	disuse	1754	0.4	0.13	0	
1756	C	1756		cut	pit			0.55	0.16	4	
1757	C	1756		fill	pit	disuse		0.55	0.16	4	CBM, CuA, pottery
1758	C	1759		fill	natural	silting		0.99	0.35	0	CBM, flint, pottery
1759	C	1759		cut	natural	tree throw		0.99	0.35	0	
1760	C	1692		mortar pad	surface (internal)	mortar pad	1692	1	0.35	4	
1761	C	1761		beam	structure	beam slot	1692	0.5	0.2	4	
1762	C	1762		cut	structure	beam slot	1692	0.4	0.13	4	
1763	C	1763		cut	structure	beam slot	1692	0.5	0.1	4	
1764	C	1764		cut	structure	kiln/oven	1692	1.4	0.35	4	
1765	C	1692		mortar pad	surface (internal)	mortar pad	1692	0.85	0.1	4	CBM
1766	C	1764		fill	structure	disuse	1692	1	0.2	4	building stone, burnt stone
1767	C	1767		cut	pit			0.88	0.18	3	
1768	C	1767		fill	pit	disuse		0.88	0.18	3	pottery
1769	C	1769	4125	cut	ditch	boundary	1769	0.88	0.25	3	
1770	C	1769	4126	fill	ditch	disuse	1769	0.88	0.25	3	CBM, pottery
1771	C	1771	4179, 4223, 4266	cut	ditch	boundary	1771	0.67	0.2	6	
1772	C	1771	4180, 4224, 4267	fill	ditch	disuse	1771	0.67	0.2	6	CBM
1773	C	1773		cut	pit			0.72	0.18	3	
1774	C	1773		fill	pit	disuse		0.72	0.18	3	pottery
1775	C	1775		cut	pit			1.02	0.22	3	
1776	C	1775		fill	pit	disuse		1.02	0.22	3	
1777	C	1777		cut	posthole			0.32	0.25	3	
1778	C	1777		fill	posthole	disuse		0.32	0.25	3	
1779	C	1764		fill	structure	disuse	1692	0.4	0.1	4	CBM, flint, pottery, worked stone
1780	C	1781		fill	pit	disuse		0.8	0.3	0	
1781	C	1781		cut	pit			0.8	0.3	0	
1782	C	1782	1754	cut	ditch	drainage	1754	0.9	0.14	2	
1783	C	1782	1755	fill	ditch	disuse	1754	0.9	0.14	2	pottery
1784	C	1784		cut	pit	watering hole		4.36	0.86	3	
1785	C	1784		fill	pit	disuse			0.26	3	flint, pottery
1786	C	1784		fill	pit	disuse			0.7	3	pottery
1787	C	1787		cut	cremation	burial		0.46	0.27	0	

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1788	C	1789		fill	cremation	burial		0.4	0.15	0	
1789	C	1787		fill	cremation	burial		0.46	0.12	0	
1790	C	1790		cut	natural	hollow		2.5	0.18	3	
1791	C	1790		fill	natural	silting		2.5	0.18	3	pottery
1792	C	1792	4271	cut	ditch	drainage	1792	0.75	0.4	0	
1793	C	1792	4272	fill	ditch	disuse	1792	0.75	0.4	0	
1794	C	1763		fill	structure	disuse	1692	0.5	0.1	4	
1795	C	1762		fill	structure	disuse	1692	0.4	0.13	4	
1796	C	1796		cut	natural	hollow		0.85	0.17	0	
1797	C	1796		fill	natural	silting		0.85	0.17	0	
1798	C	1799		cut	pit			0.7	0.18	0	
1799	C	1798		fill	pit	disuse		0.7	0.18	0	
1800	C	1801		fill	pit	disuse		0.6	0.22	1	pottery
1801	C	1801		cut	pit			0.6	0.22	1	
1802	C	1803		fill	pit	disuse		0.6	0.16	0	
1803	C	1803		cut	pit			0.6	0.16	0	
1804	C	1727	1804, 3706, 3761, 3883, 4589, 4677	fill	ditch	silting	1727	2.2	0.27	4	
1805	C			layer	natural					0	
1806	C			layer	subsoil				0.24	0	
1807	C			layer	topsoil				0.21	0	
1808	A-I			layer	natural					0	
1809	A-I			layer	subsoil				0.12	0	CBM, CuA, Fe, flint, Pb, pottery
1810	A-I			layer	topsoil				0.3	0	
1811	I	1811		cut	posthole			0.59	0.16	3	
1812	I	1811		fill	posthole	?post packing		0.22	0.16	3	
1813	I	1811		fill	posthole	disuse		0.38	0.16	3	fired clay, pottery
1814	I	1814		cut	posthole			0.3	0.11	3	bone
1815	I	1814		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.11	3	
1816	I	1816		cut	posthole			0.3	0.16	3	
1817	I	1816		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.16	3	
1818	I	1818		cut	posthole			0.32	0.14	3	
1819	I	1818		fill	posthole	disuse		0.32	0.14	3	
1820	I	1820		cut	ditch	?drainage		0.57	0.24	3	
1821	I	1820		fill	ditch	silting		0.5	0.18	3	
1822	I	1820		fill	ditch	disuse		0.57	0.06	3	pottery
1823	I	1823	1880	cut	ditch	boundary	1823	0.78	0.53	3	

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1824	I	1823		fill	ditch	disuse	1823	0.3	0.5	3	
1825	I	1823	1881	fill	ditch	disuse	1823	0.53	0.33	3	pottery
1826	I	1823		fill	ditch	disuse	1823	0.6	0.15	3	pottery
1827	I	1827		cut	posthole			0.6	0.14	3	
1828	I	1827		fill	posthole	disuse		0.6	0.14	3	
1829	I	1829	1861, 1922	cut	ditch	boundary	1829	1.2	0.85	3	
1830	I	1829	1862, 1923	fill	ditch	disuse	1829	1.2	0.85	3	bone, fired clay, pottery
1831	I	1829	1863, 1924	fill	ditch	disuse	1829	1	0.32	3	burnt stone, fired clay, pottery
1832	I	1829	1864, 1925	fill	ditch	disuse	1829	1	0.26	3	fired clay, pottery
1833	I	1833	1874, 1878, 1885, 1899, 1919	cut	ditch	boundary	1833	3.66	0.46	3	
1834	I	1833	1875, 1879, 1887, 1901, 1921	fill	ditch	disuse	1833	3.66	0.46	3	CBM, pottery
1835	I	1835		cut	pit			1	0.35	3	
1836	I	1835		fill	pit	disuse		0.82	0.13	3	pottery
1837	I	1835		fill	pit	disuse		1	0.22	3	pottery
1838	I	1838		cut	pit/posthole			0.66	0.24	0	
1839	I	1838		fill	pit	silting		0.47	0.14	0	
1840	I	1838		fill	pit	disuse		0.66	0.1	0	
1841	I	1841		cut	posthole			0.52	0.22	3	
1842	I	1841		fill	posthole	disuse		0.52	0.22	3	pottery
1843	I	1843		cut	posthole			0.32	0.18	3	
1844	I	1843		fill	posthole	disuse		0.32	0.18	3	
1845	I	1845	1882	cut	ditch	boundary	1845	0.85	0.38	3	
1846	I	1845	1883	fill	ditch	disuse	1845	0.8	0.22	3	pottery
1847	I	1845		fill	ditch	disuse		0.85	0.16	3	
1848	I	1848	1890	cut	ditch	boundary	1845	0.86	0.26	3	
1849	I	1848		fill	ditch	disuse	1845	0.33	0.26	3	pottery
1850	I	1848	1891	fill	ditch	disuse	1845	0.53	0.24	3	
1851	I	1851		cut	posthole			0.25	0.17	3	
1852	I	1851		fill	posthole	disuse		0.25	0.17	3	
1853	I	1853		cut	pit			1.2	0.5	3	
1854	I	1853		fill	pit	disuse		1.2	0.08	3	bone, pottery
1855	I	1853		fill	pit	disuse		1.2	0.36	3	bone
1856	I	1853		fill	pit	disuse		1.2	0.38	3	bone, burnt stone, Fe, fired clay, flint, pottery
1857	I	1853		fill	pit	disuse		0.7	0.22	3	pottery
1858	I	1858	1865, 1884	cut	ditch	?boundary	1858	1.2	0.7	3	

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1859	I	1858	1866	fill	ditch	disuse	1858	0.6	0.2	3	
1860	I	1858	1868	fill	ditch	disuse	1858	1.2	0.5	3	fired clay, pottery
1861	I	1861	1829, 1922	cut	ditch	boundary	1829	1	0.72	3	
1862	I	1861	1830, 1923	fill	ditch	disuse	1829	0.6	0.32	3	bone, pottery
1863	I	1861	1831, 1924	fill	ditch	disuse	1829	1	0.4	3	
1864	I	1861	1832, 1925	fill	ditch	disuse	1829	0.9	0.3	3	burnt stone, pottery, vitrified clay
1865	I	1865	1858, 1884	cut	ditch	?boundary	1858	1.2	0.75	3	
1866	I	1865	1859	fill	ditch	disuse	1858	0.5	0.25	3	bone, fired clay, pottery
1867	I	1865		fill	ditch	disuse	1858	1	0.2	3	fired clay, pottery
1868	I	1865	1860	fill	ditch	disuse	1858	1.1	0.3	3	pottery
1869	I	1869		cut	pit	?tree throw		0.7	0.36	3	
1870	I	1869		fill	pit	?tree throw		0.7	0.36	3	pottery
1871	I	1871		cut	pit	storage		1.08	0.5	3	
1872	I	1872		cut	pit			0.66	0.25	3	
1873	I	1872		fill	pit	disuse		0.66	0.25	3	
1874	I	1874	1833, 1878, 1885, 1899, 1919	cut	ditch	boundary	1833	2.94	0.27	3	
1875	I	1874	1834, 1879, 1887, 1901, 1921	fill	ditch	disuse	1833	2.94	0.27	3	pottery
1876	I	1876		cut	pit			0.75	0.3	3	
1877	I	1876		fill	pit	disuse		0.75	0.3	3	fired clay, pottery
1878	I	1878	1833, 1874, 1885, 1899, 1919	cut	ditch	boundary	1833	2.95	0.28	3	
1879	I	1878	1834, 1875, 1887, 1901, 1921	fill	ditch	disuse	1833	2.95	0.28	3	
1880	I	1880	1823	cut	ditch	boundary	1823	0.7	0.34	3	
1881	I	1880	1825	fill	ditch	disuse	1823	0.7	0.34	3	CBM, fired clay, pottery
1882	I	1882	1845	cut	ditch	boundary	1845	0.7	0.2	3	
1883	I	1882	1846	fill	ditch	disuse	1845	0.7	0.2	3	pottery
1884	I	1884	1858, 1865	cut	ditch	?boundary	1858	1.26	0.64	3	
1885	I	1885	1833, 1874, 1878, 1899, 1919	cut	ditch	boundary	1833	2.6	0.5	3	
1886	I	1885	1900, 1920	fill	ditch	silting	1833	1.4	0.22	3	pottery
1887	I	1885	1975, 1979, 1834, 1901, 1921	fill	ditch	disuse	1833	1.8	0.34	3	CuA, Fe, fired clay, pottery
1888	I	1888	1904	cut	ditch	boundary	1845	0.7	0.24	3	
1889	I	1888	1905	fill	ditch	disuse	1845	0.7	0.24	3	pottery
1890	I	1890	1848	cut	ditch	boundary	1845	0.7	0.13	3	
1891	I	1890	1850	fill	ditch	disuse	1845	0.7	0.13	3	pottery, vitrified clay
1892	I	1871		fill	pit	disuse		1.05	0.1	3	bone, fired clay, pottery, worked stone

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1893	I	1871		fill	pit	disuse		0.75	0.18	3	
1894	I	1871		fill	pit	disuse		1.05	0.25	3	fired clay, pottery
1895	I	1871		fill	pit	disuse		1.05	0.3	3	bone, fired clay
1896	I	1871		fill	pit	?in situ burning		1.05	0.25	3	bone, flint, pottery
1897	I	1897		cut	pit			0.96	0.3	3	
1898	I	1897		fill	pit	disuse		0.96	0.3	3	
1899	I	1899	1833, 1874, 1878, 1885, 1919	cut	ditch	boundary	1833	1.92	0.6	3	
1900	I	1899	1886, 1920	fill	ditch	disuse	1833	1.46	0.2	3	
1901	I	1899	1834, 1875, 1879, 1887, 1921	fill	ditch	disuse	1833	1.92	0.42	3	fired clay, metalworking debris, pottery
1902	I	1902		cut	pit	?rubbish		0.93	0.39	3	
1903	I	1902		fill	pit	disuse		0.93	0.39	3	fired clay, pottery
1904	I	1904	1888	cut	ditch	enclosure	1845	0.95	0.25	3	
1905	I	1904	1889	fill	ditch	disuse	1845	0.95	0.25	3	bone, pottery
1906	I	1906		cut	cremation	burial		0.52	0.13	3	
1907	I	1906		fill	cremation	burial		0.52	0.13	3	pottery
1908	I	1908		cut	pit	?rubbish		0.77	0.16	3	
1909	I	1908		fill	pit	disuse		0.77	0.16	3	
1910	I	1910		cut	cremation	burial		0.71	0.33	3	
1911	I	1910		fill	cremation	burial		0.71	0.33	3	pottery
1912	I	1912		cut	cremation	burial		0.55	0.13	3	
1913	I	1912		fill	cremation	burial		0.55	0.13	3	pottery
1914	I	1914		cut	ditch	boundary		2.4	0.18	3	
1915	I	1914		fill	ditch	disuse		2.4	0.18	3	pottery
1916	I	1916		cut	ditch	boundary		1.53	0.24	3	
1917	I	1916		fill	ditch	silting		1.2	0.13	3	
1918	I	1916		fill	ditch	disuse		1.53	0.11	3	pottery
1919	I	1919	1833, 1874, 1878, 1885, 1899	cut	ditch	boundary	1833	1.84	0.28	3	
1920	I	1919	1886, 1900	fill	ditch	silting	1833	0.72	0.1	3	
1921	I	1919	1834, 1875, 1879, 1887, 1901	fill	ditch	disuse	1833	1.84	0.18	3	CBM, pottery
1922	I	1922	1829, 1861	cut	ditch	boundary	1829	1.46	0.7	3	
1923	I	1922	1830, 1862	fill	ditch	disuse	1829	1	0.2	3	pottery
1924	I	1922	1831, 1863	fill	ditch	disuse	1829	1.4	0.12	3	burnt stone, pottery
1925	I	1922	1832, 1864	fill	ditch	disuse	1829	1.3	0.1	3	metalworking debris, pottery
1926	I	1922		fill	ditch	disuse	1829	1.38	0.28	3	CBM, flint, metalworking debris, pottery

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1927	I	1927		cut	posthole			0.3	0.12	3	
1928	I	1927		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.12	3	burnt stone, flint, pottery
1929	I	1929		cut	pit			1.5	0.26	3	
1930	I	1929		fill	pit	disuse		1.5	0.26	3	fired clay, pottery
1931	I	1931		cut	pit			0.4	0.22	3	
1932	I	1931		fill	pit	disuse		0.4	0.22	3	pottery
1933	I	1933		cut	posthole			0.2	0.16	3	
1934	I	1933		fill	posthole	disuse		0.2	0.16	3	
1935	D	1935		cut	posthole			0.33	0.06	1	
1936	D	1935		fill	posthole	disuse		0.33	0.06	1	
1937	D	1937		cut	pit	?storage		0.54	0.34	1	
1938	D	1937		fill	pit	disuse		0.54	0.2	1	flint
1939	D	1937		fill	pit	disuse		0.42	0.14	1	flint, pottery
1940	D	1940		cut	posthole	posthole		0.62	0.19	1	
1941	D	1940		fill	posthole	post packing		0.62	0.19	1	flint, pottery
1942	D	1940		fill	posthole	disuse		0.08	0.07	1	
1943	D	1943		cut	posthole			0.3	0.23	1	
1944	D	1943		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.23	1	
1945	D	1945		cut	posthole			0.53	0.19	1	
1946	D	1945		fill	posthole	disuse		0.53	0.19	1	flint, pottery
1947	D	1947	2389	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	1947	2.86	0.4	1	
1948	D	1947		fill	pit	silting	1947	2.86	0.4	1	flint, pottery
1949	D	1947	2390	fill	pit	dump	1947	0.68	0.12	1	
1950	D	1950		cut	posthole			0.7	0.22	1	
1951	D	1950		fill	posthole	disuse		0.7	0.22	1	flint, pottery
1952	D	1952	2084, 2107	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	1952	5.92	0.74	1	
1953	D	1952	2199, 2236	fill	pit	disuse	1952		0.22	1	flint, pottery
1954	D	1952	2108, 2200, 2237, 2327	fill	pit	disuse	1952	4.8	0.4	1	flint, pottery
1955	D		2109, 2201, 2238, 2328, 2358	layer	pit	disuse	1955	5.92	0.2	1	flint, pottery
1956	D	1956	2015, 2085	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	1956	5.5	0.12	1	
1957	D	1956	2017, 2086	fill	pit	disuse	1956	5.5	0.12	1	flint, pottery
1958	D	1958		cut	pit			0.48	0.16	1	
1959	D	1958		fill	pit	disuse		0.48	0.16	1	flint, pottery
1960	D	1960		cut	pit			0.63	0.13	1	
1961	D	1960		fill	pit	disuse		0.63	0.13	1	fired clay, flint, pottery
1962	D	1962		cut	pit			0.95	0.26	1	
1963	D	1962		fill	pit	disuse		0.95	0.26	1	flint, pottery

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1964	D	1964		cut	pit			0.45	0.2	1	
1965	D	1964		fill	pit	disuse		0.45	0.2	1	flint, pottery
1966	D	1966		cut	pit	?storage		0.69	0.28	1	
1967	D	1966		fill	pit	disuse		0.49	0.14	1	flint, pottery
1968	D	1966		fill	pit	disuse		0.69	0.23	1	flint, pottery
1969	D	1969		cut	pit			0.71	0.25	1	
1970	D	1969		fill	pit	disuse		0.71	0.25	1	flint, pottery
1971	D	1971		cut	pit			1.2	0.2	1	
1972	D	1971		fill	pit	disuse		1.2	0.2	1	CBM, flint, pottery
1973	D	1973		cut	pit			0.5	0.07	1	
1974	D	1973		fill	pit	disuse		0.5	0.07	1	flint, pottery
1975	D	1975		cut	pit			0.8	0.24	1	
1976	D	1975		fill	pit	disuse		0.8	0.24	1	flint, pottery
1977	D	1977	2180, 2223, 2278, 2436, 2450	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	1977	3.16	1.1	1	
1978	D	1977	2181, 2224, 2279, 2437, 2452	fill	pit	disuse	1977	1.4	0.4	1	flint, pottery
1979	D	1977	2182, 2225, 2280, 2438, 2454	fill	pit	disuse	1977	1.6	0.4	1	flint, pottery
1980	D	1977	2183, 2226, 2281, 2439, 2456	fill	pit	disuse	1977	3.16	0.4	1	flint, pottery
1981	D	1981	1986, 2065, 2070	cut	ditch	?palisade, ?glacial scar	1981	1.8	0.28	1	
1982	D	1981	1987, 2078	fill	ditch	disuse	1981	1.8	0.28	1	
1983	D	1983	2154, 2193, 2272	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	1983	1	0.94	1	
1984	D	1983	2196, 2275, 2492	fill	pit	disuse	1983		0.4	1	CBM, flint, pottery
1985	D		2194, 2273, 2310, 2383, 2490	layer	pit	disuse	1985		0.94	1	flint, pottery
1986	D	1986	1981, 2065, 2070	cut	ditch	?palisade, ?glacial scar	1981	0.86	0.17	1	
1987	D	1986	1982, 2078	fill	ditch	disuse	1981	0.86	0.17	1	pottery
1988	D	1988		cut	pit			1.1	0.4	1	
1989	D	1988		fill	pit	disuse			0.05	1	pottery
1990	D	1988		fill	pit	disuse			0.26	1	burnt stone, flint, pottery, worked stone
1991	D	1991	2125, 2174	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	1991	3.9	1.1	1	
1992	D	1991	2079, 2176	fill	pit	disuse	1991	1.8	0.6	1	burnt stone, fired clay, flint, pottery
1993	D	1983		fill	pit	disuse	1983		0.94	1	flint, pottery, worked stone
1994	D	1994	2233, 2265, 2285	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	1994	4.43	0.96	1	
1995	D	1994	2288	fill	pit	disuse	1994	1.02	0.12	1	flint
1996	D	1994	2150, 2289	fill	pit	disuse	1994	2.3	0.16	1	flint, pottery

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1997	D		2031, 2091, 2209, 2235, 2247, 2269, 2290, 2303, 2333	layer	pit	disuse	1997	3.4	0.2	1	CBM, fired clay, flint, glass, pottery
1998	D	1998		cut	pit	causewayed enclosure		2.1	0.2	1	
1999	D	1998		fill	pit	disuse		2.1	0.2	1	flint, pottery
2000	D	2000		cut	pit	causewayed enclosure		0.62	0.2	1	
2001	D	2000		fill	pit	disuse		0.44	0.08	1	flint
2002	D	2000		fill	pit	disuse		0.62	0.13	1	
2003	D	1988		fill	pit	disuse		0.9	0.2	1	flint, pottery
2004	D	2004		cut	pit			0.58	0.32	1	
2005	D	2004		fill	pit	disuse		0.52	0.13	1	flint, pottery
2006	D	2004		fill	pit	disuse		0.58	0.39	1	flint, pottery
2007	D	2007	2158, 2355	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2007	3	0.8	1	
2008	D	2008		cut	posthole			0.43	0.24	1	
2009	D	2008		fill	posthole	disuse		0.38	0.11	1	
2010	D	2008		fill	posthole	disuse		0.43	0.13	1	flint, pottery
2011	D	2007	2159, 2356	fill	pit	disuse	2007	1.1	0.08	1	pottery
2012	D	2007	2160	fill	pit	disuse	2007	1.9	0.2	1	bone, fired clay, flint, pottery
2013	D	2007		fill	pit	disuse	2007	2.05	0.04	1	flint
2014	D	2007	2161	fill	pit	disuse	2007	3	0.26	1	flint, pottery
2015	D	2015	1956, 2085	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	1956	5.6	0.84	1	
2016	D	2015		fill	pit	disuse	1956	3.7	0.2	1	flint, pottery
2017	D	2015	1957, 2086	fill	pit	disuse	1956	4.8	0.68	1	flint
2018	D	2018		cut	pit			1.1	0.56	1	
2019	D	2018		fill	pit	disuse			0.36	1	flint, pottery
2020	D	2018		fill	pit	disuse		0.9	0.26	1	flint, pottery
2021	D	2021		cut	natural	tree throw		0.75	0.4	0	
2022	D	2021		fill	natural	silting			0.4	0	
2023	D			layer	pit	disuse		2.32	0.1	1	pottery
2024	D		2051, 2092, 2117, 2121, 2126, 2157, 2169, 2179, 2195, 2239, 2255, 2256, 2271, 2274, 2291, 2300, 2308, 2311, 2313, 2325, 2341, 2345, 2366, 2384, 2419, 2426, 2491	layer	pit	disuse	2024	2.98	0.42	1	pottery
2025	D	2025		cut	posthole			0.24	0.08	1	
2026	D	2025		fill	posthole	disuse			0.08	1	flint
2027	D	2027		cut	pit			0.5	0.1	1	
2028	D	2027		fill	pit	disuse			0.1	1	

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2029	D	2027		fill	pit	disuse		0.1	0.1	1	
2030	D	2030	2087, 2207, 2240, 2301, 2331	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2030	1.05	0.4	1	
2031	D		1997, 2091, 2209, 2235, 2247, 2269, 2290, 2303, 2333	layer	pit	disuse	1997	1.05	0.4	1	flint, pottery
2032	D	2007	2162, 2357	fill	pit	disuse	2007	2.3	0.22	1	CBM, flint, pottery
2033	D	2033		cut	pit			0.7	0.34	1	
2034	D	2033		fill	pit	disuse		0.65	0.15	1	flint, pottery
2035	D	2033		fill	pit	disuse			0.2	1	flint, pottery
2036	D	2036		cut	ditch	?palisade, ?glacial scar		1	0.25	1	
2037	D	2036		fill	ditch	disuse		1	0.25	1	
2038	D	2038		cut	pit			0.84	0.34	1	
2039	D	2038		fill	pit	disuse		0.8	0.32	1	flint, pottery
2040	D	2038		fill	pit	disuse		0.74	0.2	1	burnt stone, flint, pottery, worked stone
2041	D	2041	2043	cut	ditch	?palisade, ?glacial scar	2041	0.72	0.18	1	
2042	D	2041	2044	fill	ditch	disuse	2041	0.72	0.18	1	
2043	D	2043	2041	cut	ditch	?palisade, ?glacial scar	2041	0.42	0.09	1	
2044	D	2043	2042	fill	ditch	disuse	2041	0.42	0.09	1	
2045	D	2036		fill	ditch	disuse			0.25	1	
2046	D	2046		cut	pit			0.77	0.35	1	
2047	D	2046		fill	pit	disuse		0.6	0.15	1	flint
2048	D	2046		fill	pit	disuse		0.44	0.08	1	flint, pottery
2049	D	2046		fill	pit	disuse		0.77	0.2	1	flint, pottery
2050	D	1994	2149	fill	pit	redeposited natural	1994	0.96	0.5	1	flint, pottery
2051	D		2024, 2092, 2117, 2121, 2126, 2157, 2169, 2179, 2195, 2239, 2255, 2256, 2271, 2274, 2291, 2300, 2308, 2311, 2313, 2325, 2341, 2345, 2366, 2384, 2419, 2426, 2491	layer	pit	?dump	2024	3.9	0.6	1	CBM, flint, pottery
2052	D	1991	2128, 2177, 2511	fill	pit	disuse	1991	2.1	0.6	1	burnt stone, flint, pottery, worked stone
2053	D	2053		cut	pit	storage		0.77	0.55	1	
2054	D	2053		fill	pit	disuse		0.77	0.55	1	fired clay, flint, pottery
2055	D	1991	2130, 2175, 2510	fill	pit	?dump	1991	1	0.22	1	flint, pottery
2056	D	2057		fill	pit	disuse		1.3	0.2	1	flint, pottery
2057	D	2057		cut	pit	?palisade		1.3	0.2	1	
2058	D	2058	2100, 2369, 2376	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2058	2.85	0.69	1	
2059	D	2058	2101, 2370	fill	pit	disuse	2058	2085	0.69	1	flint, pottery
2060	D	2058	2102, 2371, 2377	fill	pit	disuse	2058	2.85	0.69	1	flint, pottery

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2061	D	2061		cut	posthole	posthole in causewayed enclosure		0.12	0.14	1	
2062	D	2061		fill	posthole	disuse		0.12	0.14	1	
2063	D	2063		cut	pit	causewayed enclosure		0.41	0.27	1	
2064	D	2063		fill	pit	disuse		0.46	0.27	1	flint
2065	D	2065	1981, 1986, 2070	cut	ditch	?palisade, ?glacial scar	1981	0.79	0.34	1	
2066	D	2070		fill	posthole	disuse	1981		0.21	1	flint, pottery
2067	D	2070		fill	posthole	disuse	1981		0.05	1	
2068	D	2068		cut	pit	?storage		0.8	0.17	1	
2069	D	2068		fill	pit	disuse		0.8	0.17	1	fired clay, flint, pottery
2070	D	2070	1981, 1986, 2065	cut	posthole	?palisade, ?glacial scar	1981	0.31	0.19	1	
2071	D	2071		cut	pit			0.36	0.02	1	
2072	D	2071		fill	pit	disuse		0.36	0.02	1	flint, pottery
2073	D	2070		fill	posthole	disuse	1981		0.08	1	
2074	D	2074		cut	posthole			0.15	0.04	1	
2075	D	2074		fill	posthole	disuse		0.15	0.04	1	flint, pottery
2076	D	2076		cut	posthole			0.15	0.04	1	
2077	D	2076		fill	posthole	disuse		0.15	0.04	1	flint
2078	D	2065	1982, 1987	fill	natural	disuse	1981		0.34	1	
2079	D	2125	1992, 2176	fill	pit	?dump at terminus	1991	1.3	0.9	1	flint, pottery
2080	D	2080	2094, 2131	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2080	3.3	0.54	1	
2081	D	2087		fill	pit	disuse	2087	0.68	0.41	1	pottery
2082	D	2080	2095, 2133	fill	pit	disuse	2080	2.7	0.26	1	flint, pottery
2083	D	2080	2096, 2134	fill	pit	disuse	2080	3.3	0.28	1	burnt stone, flint, pottery
2084	D	2084	1952, 2107	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	1952			1	
2085	D	2085	1956, 2015	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	1956	4.1	0.73	1	
2086	D	2085	1957, 2017	fill	pit	disuse	1956	1.4	0.08	1	CBM, flint, pottery
2087	D	2087	2030, 2207, 2240, 2301, 2331	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2030	2.25	1.08	1	
2088	D	2087	2206, 2245	fill	pit	disuse	2030	1.47	0.14	1	
2089	D	2087		fill	pit	disuse	2030	1.3	0.12	1	flint, pottery
2090	D	2087		fill	pit	disuse	2030	1.79	0.39	1	flint, pottery
2091	D		1997, 2031, 2209, 2235, 2247, 2269, 2290, 2303, 2333	layer	pit	disuse	1997	2.22	0.41	1	flint, pottery
2092	D		2024, 2051, 2117, 2121, 2126, 2157, 2169, 2179, 2195, 2239, 2255, 2256, 2271, 2274, 2291, 2300, 2308, 2311, 2313, 2325, 2341, 2345, 2366, 2384, 2419, 2426, 2491	layer	pit	disuse	2024	2.22	0.05	1	CBM, flint, pottery

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2093	D	2087		fill	pit	disuse	2030	0.45	0.14	1	flint, pottery
2094	D	2094	2080, 2131	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2080	1.7	0.44	1	
2095	D	2094	2082, 2133	fill	pit	disuse	2080	1.45	0.25	1	flint, pottery
2096	D	2094	2083, 2134	fill	pit	disuse	2080	1.74	0.19	1	fired clay, flint, pottery
2097	D	2097		cut	posthole			0.59	0.39	1	
2098	D	2097		fill	posthole	post packing		0.46	0.18	1	bone, flint
2099	D	2097		fill	posthole	postpipe		0.5	0.2	1	flint, pottery
2100	D	2100	2058, 2369, 2376	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2058	2.3	0.72	1	
2101	D	2100	2059, 2370	fill	pit	disuse	2058	2.3	0.72	1	burnt stone, flint, pottery
2102	D	2100	2060, 2371, 2377	fill	pit	disuse	2058	2.3	0.72	1	flint, pottery
2103	D	2103	2163, 2391, 2470	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2103	0.94	0.78	1	
2104	D	2103	2164, 2471	fill	pit	disuse	2103			1	fired clay, flint, pottery
2105	D	2103	2165, 2472	fill	pit	disuse	2103		0.2	1	flint, pottery
2106	D	2103	2166, 2392, 2473	fill	pit	disuse	2103			1	burnt stone, flint, pottery, worked stone
2107	D	2107	1952, 2084	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	1952	4.56	0.58	1	
2108	D	2107	1954, 2200, 2237, 2327	fill	pit	disuse	1952	4.56	0.2	1	
2109	D		1955, 2201, 2238, 2328, 2358	layer	pit	disuse	1955	3.16	0.38	1	CBM
2110	D	2110		cut	pit	causewayed enclosure		1.65	0.88	1	
2111	D	2110		fill	pit	disuse				1	
2112	D	2110		fill	pit	disuse				1	
2113	D	2110		fill	pit	disuse				1	
2114	D	2114		cut	pit	causewayed enclosure		1.39	0.62	1	
2115	D	2114		fill	pit	disuse		1.21	0.43	1	flint, pottery
2116	D	2114		fill	pit	disuse		1.39	0.19	1	
2117	D	2114	2024, 2051, 2092, 2121, 2126, 2157, 2169, 2179, 2195, 2239, 2255, 2256, 2271, 2274, 2291, 2300, 2308, 2311, 2313, 2325, 2341, 2345, 2366, 2384, 2419, 2426, 2491	layer	pit	disuse		0.99	0.05	1	
2118	D	2118		cut	pit	causewayed enclosure		0.8	0.5	1	
2119	D	2118		fill	pit	disuse		0.8	0.35	1	
2120	D	2118		fill	pit	disuse		0.49	0.18	1	
2121	D	2118	2024, 2051, 2092, 2117, 2126, 2157, 2169, 2179, 2195, 2239, 2255, 2256, 2271, 2274, 2291, 2300, 2308, 2311, 2313, 2325, 2341, 2345, 2366, 2384, 2419, 2426, 2491	layer	pit	disuse		0.42	0.05	1	
2122	D	2122	2151, 2440	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2122	0.9	0.15	1	
2123	D	2122		fill	pit	disuse	2122	0.9	0.1	1	flint, pottery

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2124	D	2122		fill	pit	?dump of hearth material	2122	0.7	0.08	1	
2125	D	2125	1991, 2174	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	1991	1.3	1.2	1	
2126	D		2024, 2051, 2092, 2117, 2121, 2157, 2169, 2179, 2195, 2239, 2255, 2256, 2271, 2274, 2291, 2300, 2308, 2311, 2313, 2325, 2341, 2345, 2366, 2384, 2419, 2426, 2491	layer	pit	?dump	2024	2.6	0.25	1	CBM, flint, pottery
2127	D	2125	2178	fill	pit	?dump	1991	1.3	0.6	1	building stone, flint, pottery
2128	D	2125	2052, 2177, 2511	fill	pit	disuse	1991	0.8	0.3	1	flint, pottery
2129	D	2125		fill	pit	?dump	1991	0.4	0.05	1	bone, flint, pottery
2130	D	2125	2055, 2175, 2510	fill	pit	?dump	1991	1.3	0.7	1	flint, pottery
2131	D	2131	2080, 2094	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2080	1.74	0.78	1	
2132	D	2131		fill	pit	disuse	2080	1.2	0.4	1	flint, pottery
2133	D	2131	2082, 2095	fill	pit	disuse	2080			1	pottery
2134	D	2131	2083, 2096	fill	pit	disuse	2080	1.74	0.24	1	flint, pottery
2135	D	2135		cut	pit	causewayed enclosure		3.18	0.78	1	
2136	D	2135		fill	pit	disuse		2.3	0.18	1	flint, pottery
2137	D	2135		fill	pit	disuse		2.9	0.32	1	flint, pottery
2138	D	2135		fill	pit	disuse		2.84	0.36	1	flint, pottery
2139	D	2139		cut	pit	causewayed enclosure		1.3	0.4	1	
2140	D	2139		fill	pit	disuse		1.01	0.04	1	
2141	D	2139		fill	pit	disuse		1.3	0.36	1	flint, pottery
2142	D	2142		cut	pit			0.61	0.41	1	
2143	D	2142		fill	pit	disuse		0.53	0.27	1	flint
2144	D	2142		fill	pit	disuse		0.61	0.14	1	bone
2145	D	2145		cut	pit	causewayed enclosure		0.4	0.42	1	
2146	D	2145		fill	pit	silting		0.4	0.42	1	
2147	D	2147		cut	pit	causewayed enclosure		4.18	1.04	1	
2148	D	2147		fill	pit	disuse		0.74	0.9	1	CBM, flint, pottery
2149	D	1994	2050	fill	pit	disuse	1994	2.7	1.04	1	flint, pottery
2150	D	1994	1996, 2289	fill	pit	disuse	1994	1.76	0.1	1	flint, pottery
2151	D	2151	2122, 2440	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2122	2.2	1	1	
2152	D	2151	2441	fill	pit	disuse	2122	0.9	0.3	1	flint
2153	D	2151	2444	fill	pit	disuse	2122	2.2	0.8	1	flint, pottery
2154	D	2154	1983, 2193, 2272	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	1983	2.2	0.9	1	
2155	D	2154	2198	fill	pit	disuse	1983	1.2	0.2	1	

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2156	D	2154	2197, 2284	fill	pit	disuse	1983	2.2	0.8	1	
2157	D	1994	2024, 2051, 2092, 2117, 2121, 2126, 2169, 2179, 2195, 2239, 2255, 2256, 2271, 2274, 2291, 2300, 2308, 2311, 2313, 2325, 2341, 2345, 2366, 2384, 2419, 2426, 2491	fill	pit	disuse	2024	2.2	0.52	1	CBM, flint, pottery
2158	D	2158	2007, 2355	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2007	3.26	0.72	1	
2159	D	2158	2011, 2356	fill	pit	disuse	2007	2.72	0.22	1	burnt stone, fired clay, flint, pottery
2160	D	2158	2012	fill	pit	disuse	2007	2.16	0.25	1	bone, flint, pottery
2161	D	2158	2014	fill	pit	disuse	2007	2.58	0.18	1	fired clay, flint, pottery
2162	D	2158	2032, 2357	fill	pit	disuse	2007	3.26	0.2	1	CBM, fired clay, flint, pottery
2163	D	2163	2103, 2391, 2470	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2103	4.25	0.87	1	
2164	D	2163	2104, 2471	fill	pit	disuse	2103	4.25	0.87	1	flint, pottery
2165	D	2163	2105, 2472	fill	pit	disuse	2103	4.25	0.87	1	burnt stone, flint, pottery, worked stone
2166	D	2163	2106, 2392, 2473	fill	pit	disuse	2103	4.25	0.87	1	flint, pottery
2167	D	2167		cut	pit	causewayed enclosure		1.68	0.37	1	
2168	D	2167		fill	pit	disuse		1.68	0.37	1	flint, pottery
2169	D		2024, 2051, 2092, 2117, 2121, 2126, 2157, 2179, 2195, 2239, 2255, 2256, 2271, 2274, 2291, 2300, 2308, 2311, 2313, 2325, 2341, 2345, 2366, 2384, 2419, 2426, 2491	layer	pit	disuse	2024	2	0.14	1	CBM, flint, pottery
2170	D	2173	2257	fill	pit	disuse	2173	0.4	0.3	1	
2171	D	2173	2258	fill	pit	disuse	2173	0.43	0.3	1	
2172	D	2173		fill	pit	disuse	2173		0.3	1	
2173	D	2173	2262	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2173	0.4	0.5	1	
2174	D	2174	1991, 2125	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	1991	2.5	1.2	1	
2175	D	2174	2055, 2130, 2511	fill	pit	slump	1991		0.05	1	
2176	D	2174	1992, 2079	fill	pit	disuse	1991		0.18	1	fired clay, flint, pottery
2177	D	2174	2052, 2128, 2511	fill	pit	silting	1991		0.36	1	flint, pottery
2178	D	2174	2127	fill	pit	silting	1991		0.44	1	
2179	D		2024, 2051, 2092, 2117, 2121, 2126, 2157, 2169, 2195, 2239, 2255, 2256, 2271, 2274, 2291, 2300, 2308, 2311, 2313, 2325, 2341, 2345, 2366, 2384, 2419, 2426, 2491	layer	pit	silting	2024		0.14	1	
2180	D	2180	1977, 2223, 2278, 2436, 2450	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	1977	2.8	1.16	1	
2181	D	2180	1978, 2224, 2279, 2437, 2452	fill	pit	disuse	1977	0.88	0.46	1	flint, pottery

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2182	D	2180	1979, 2225, 2280, 2438, 2454	fill	pit	disuse	1977	1.84	0.36	1	flint, pottery
2183	D	2180	1980, 2226, 2281, 2439, 2456	fill	pit	disuse	1977	2.8	0.52	1	flint, pottery
2184	D	2184	2229	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2184	0.32	0.22	1	
2185	D	2184	2230	fill	pit	disuse	2184	0.32	0.22	1	burnt stone, pottery
2186	D	2186		cut	pit			0.6	0.08	1	
2187	D	2186		fill	pit	disuse		0.6	0.08	1	
2188	D	2188		cut	pit			0.7	0.12	1	
2189	D	2188		fill	pit	disuse			0.04	1	
2190	D	2188		fill	pit	slump			0.08	1	
2191	D	2191		cut	pit			0.7	0.06	1	
2192	D	2191		fill	pit	disuse		0.7	0.06	1	
2193	D	2193	1983, 2154, 2272	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	1983	1.55	0.96	1	
2194	D		1985, 2273, 2310, 2383, 2490	layer	pit	disuse	1985	1.45	0.16	1	flint
2195	D		2024, 2051, 2092, 2117, 2121, 2126, 2157, 2169, 2179, 2239, 2255, 2256, 2271, 2274, 2291, 2300, 2308, 2311, 2313, 2325, 2341, 2345, 2366, 2384, 2419, 2426, 2491	layer	pit	disuse	2024	1.35	0.32	1	flint, pottery
2196	D	2193	1984, 2275, 2492	fill	pit	disuse	1983	1.17	0.5	1	flint, pottery
2197	D	2193	2156, 2284	fill	pit	disuse	1983	0.34	0.2	1	flint, pottery
2198	D	2193	2155	fill	pit	disuse	1983	0.4	0.25	1	
2199	D	2084	1953, 2236	fill	pit	disuse	1952	1.2	0.08	1	
2200	D	2084	1954, 2108, 2237, 2327	fill	pit	disuse	1952	3.8	0.15	1	flint, pottery
2201	D		1955, 2109, 2238, 2328, 2358	layer	pit	disuse	1955	4.2	0.28	1	flint
2202	D	2202		cut	pit	storage		0.45	0.1	1	
2203	D	2202		fill	pit	disuse		0.45	0.1	1	flint
2204	D	2204		cut	pit			0.34	0.07	1	
2205	D	2204		fill	pit	disuse		0.34	0.07	1	
2206	D	2207	2088, 2245	fill	pit	primary	2030		0.36	1	flint
2207	D	2207	2030, 2087, 2240, 2301, 2331	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2030		0.9	1	
2208	D	2207		fill	pit	disuse	2030		0.46	1	flint, pottery
2209	D		1997, 2031, 2091, 2235, 2247, 2269, 2290, 2303, 2333	layer	pit	disuse	1997		0.44	1	flint, pottery
2210	D	2412	2379, 2413	layer	natural					0	CBM
2211	D	2211		cut	pit	?storage		0.47	0.18	1	
2212	D	2211		fill	pit	disuse		0.47	0.18	1	flint, pottery
2213	D	2213		cut	pit	?storage		0.52	0.13	1	
2214	D	2213		fill	pit	disuse		0.52	0.13	1	flint

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2215	D	2215		cut	posthole			0.25	0.09	1	
2216	D	2215		fill	posthole	disuse		0.25	0.09	1	
2217	D	2217		cut	pit/posthole			0.57	0.39	1	
2218	D	2217		fill	pit/posthole	disuse		0.57	0.39	1	CBM, flint, pottery
2219	D	2219		cut	pit			0.4	0.23	1	
2220	D	2219		fill	pit	disuse		0.4	0.23	1	flint
2221				void							
2222				void							
2223	D	2223	1977, 2180, 2278, 2436, 2450	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	1977	1.84	1.26	1	
2224	D	2223	1978, 2181, 2279, 2437, 2452	fill	pit	disuse	1977	0.78	0.63	1	flint, pottery
2225	D	2223	1979, 2182, 2280, 2438, 2454	fill	pit	disuse	1977	1.44	0.34	1	flint, pottery
2226	D	2223	1980, 2183, 2281, 2439, 2456	fill	pit	disuse	1977	1.84	0.42	1	flint, pottery
2227	D	2227	2276	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2227	0.64	0.16	1	
2228	D	2227		fill	pit	disuse	2227	0.64	0.16	1	flint, pottery
2229	D	2229	2184	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2184	0.58	0.11	1	
2230	D	2229	2185	fill	pit	disuse	2184	0.58	0.11	1	flint, pottery
2231	D	2227	2277	fill	pit	slump	2227	1.04	0.24	1	
2232	D	2227	2292	fill	pit	?slump	2227	0.1	0.12	1	
2233	D	2233	1994, 2265, 2285	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	1994	1.16	0.54	1	
2234	D	2233	2266, 2286	fill	pit	disuse	1994	1	0.09	1	flint, pottery
2235	D		1997, 2031, 2091, 2209, 2247, 2269, 2290, 2303, 2333	layer	pit	disuse	1997	1.16	0.42	1	flint, pottery
2236	D	2085	1953, 2199	fill	pit	disuse	1952	1.47	0.18	1	flint, pottery
2237	D	2085	1954, 2108, 2200, 2327	fill	pit	disuse	1952	2.46	0.28	1	flint, pottery
2238	D		1955, 2109, 2201, 2328, 2358	layer	pit	disuse	1955	4.1	0.22	1	flint, pottery
2239	D		2024, 2051, 2092, 2117, 2121, 2126, 2157, 2169, 2179, 2195, 2255, 2256, 2271, 2274, 2291, 2300, 2308, 2311, 2313, 2325, 2341, 2345, 2366, 2384, 2419, 2426, 2491	layer	pit	silting	2024	1.8	0.09	1	
2240	D	2240	2030, 2087, 2207, 2301, 2331	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2030	3.26	1.16	1	
2241	D	2240		fill	pit	disuse	2030		0.1	1	
2242	D	2240		fill	pit	disuse	2030		0.12	1	
2243	D	2240		fill	pit	disuse	2030		0.1	1	
2244	D	2240		fill	pit	disuse	2030		0.12	1	flint, pottery, worked stone
2245	D	2240	2088, 2206	fill	pit	disuse	2030		0.37	1	flint, pottery
2246	D	2240		fill	pit	disuse	2030		0.42	1	flint, pottery

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2247	D		1997, 2031, 2091, 2209, 2235, 2269, 2290, 2303, 2333	layer	pit	disuse	1997		0.21	1	
2248	D	2240		fill	pit	disuse	2030		0.14	1	
2249	D	2240		fill	pit	disuse	2030		0.26	1	
2250	D	2240		fill	pit	disuse	2030		0.14	1	
2251				void							
2252	D	2252	2297, 2309, 2338, 2382, 2423, 2489	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2252		0.26	1	
2253	D	2252	2299, 2340, 2346, 2385, 2425, 2493	fill	pit	disuse	2252		0.26	1	pottery
2254	D			layer	spread	disuse		1.36	0.06	1	pottery
2255	D		2024, 2051, 2092, 2117, 2121, 2126, 2157, 2169, 2179, 2195, 2239, 2256, 2271, 2274, 2291, 2300, 2308, 2311, 2313, 2325, 2341, 2345, 2366, 2384, 2419, 2426, 2491	layer	pit	disuse	2024	2	0.25	1	CBM
2256	D		2024, 2051, 2092, 2117, 2121, 2126, 2157, 2169, 2179, 2195, 2239, 2255, 2271, 2274, 2291, 2300, 2308, 2311, 2313, 2325, 2341, 2345, 2366, 2384, 2419, 2426, 2491	layer	pit	colluvium	2024	2	0.1	1	CBM, flint, pottery
2257	D	2262	2170	fill	pit	disuse	2173	0.75	0.6	1	flint, pottery
2258	D	2262	2171	fill	pit	disuse	2173	0.45	0.25	1	flint, pottery
2259	D	2262		fill	pit	disuse	2173	0.4	0.3	1	flint, pottery
2260	D	2262		fill	pit	disuse	2173	0.2	0.1	1	flint, pottery
2261	D	2262		fill	pit	disuse	2173	1	0.6	1	
2262	D	2262	2173	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2173	1	0.8	1	
2263	D	2264		fill	pit	disuse		0.6	0.7	1	
2264	D	2264		cut	pit	causewayed enclosure		1	0.7	1	
2265	D	2265	1994, 2233, 2285	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	1994	0.9	1	1	
2266	D	2265	2234, 2286	fill	pit	disuse	1994	0.8	0.2	1	
2267	D	2265	2287	fill	pit	silting	1994	0.3	0.1	1	flint, pottery
2268	D	2265	1995, 2288	fill	pit	silting	1994	0.6	0.1	1	flint, pottery
2269	D		1997, 2031, 2091, 2209, 2235, 2247, 2290, 2303, 2333	layer	pit	silting	1997	1.4	0.4	1	flint, pottery
2270	D	2265		fill	pit	silting	1994	1.5	0.4	1	flint, pottery
2271	D		2024, 2051, 2092, 2117, 2121, 2126, 2157, 2169, 2179, 2195, 2239, 2255, 2256, 2274, 2291, 2300, 2308, 2311, 2313, 2325, 2341, 2345, 2366, 2384, 2419, 2426, 2491	layer	pit	silting	2024	1.8	0.3	1	flint, pottery
2272	D	2272	1983, 2154, 2193	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	1983	1.9	0.7	1	
2273	D		1985, 2194, 2310, 2383, 2490	layer	pit	disuse	1985	1.9	0.17	1	

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2274	D		2024, 2051, 2092, 2117, 2121, 2126, 2157, 2169, 2179, 2195, 2239, 2255, 2256, 2271, 2291, 2300, 2308, 2311, 2313, 2325, 2341, 2345, 2366, 2384, 2419, 2426, 2491	layer	pit	silting	2024	1.24	0.28	1	
2275	D	2272	1984, 2196, 2492	fill	pit	disuse	1983	0.82	0.44	1	
2276	D	2276	2227	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2227	0.84	0.24	1	
2277	D	2276	2231	fill	pit	disuse	2227	384	318	1	flint, pottery
2278	D	2278	1977, 2180, 2223, 2436, 2450	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	1977	1.45	0.68	1	
2279	D	2278	1978, 2181, 2224, 2437, 2452	fill	pit	disuse	1977	0.74	0.16	1	pottery
2280	D	2278	1979, 2182, 2225, 2438, 2454	fill	pit	disuse	1977			1	pottery
2281	D	2278	1980, 2183, 2226, 2439, 2456	fill	pit	disuse	1977	1.45	0.45	1	flint, pottery
2282	D	2282	2502	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2282	0.7	0.42	1	
2283	D	2282	2505	fill	pit	disuse	2282	0.7	0.42	1	flint, pottery
2284	D	2272	2156, 2197	fill	pit	disuse	1983	0.4	0.1	1	
2285	D	2285	1994, 2233, 2265	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	1994	1.75	1.11	1	
2286	D	2285	2234, 2266	fill	pit	disuse	1994	1.75	0.22	1	flint
2287	D	2285	1995, 2267	fill	pit	disuse	1994		0.07	1	flint, pottery
2288	D	2285	1995, 2268	fill	pit	redeposited natural	1994		0.09	1	flint, pottery
2289	D	2285	1996, 2150	fill	pit	disuse	1994		0.06	1	flint, pottery
2290	D		1997, 2031, 2091, 2209, 2235, 2247, 2269, 2303, 2333	layer	pit	disuse	1997		0.58	1	flint, pottery
2291	D		2024, 2051, 2092, 2117, 2121, 2126, 2157, 2169, 2179, 2195, 2239, 2255, 2256, 2271, 2274, 2300, 2308, 2311, 2313, 2325, 2341, 2345, 2366, 2384, 2419, 2426, 2491	layer	pit	disuse	2024		0.15	1	
2292	D	2276	2232	fill	pit	disuse	2227	0.86	0.1	1	
2293	D	2293		cut	pit			0.52	0.53	1	
2294	D	2293		fill	pit	disuse			0.17	1	flint
2295	D	2295		fill	pit	disuse			0.36	1	fired clay, flint, pottery
2296	D			layer	natural			0.9	0.09	0	
2297	D	2297	2252, 2309, 2338, 2382, 2423, 2489	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2252	2	0.64	1	
2298	D	2297	2339	fill	pit	disuse	2252		0.32	1	pottery
2299	D	2297	2253, 2340, 2346, 2385, 2425, 2493	fill	pit	disuse	2252		0.4	1	pottery
2300	D		2024, 2051, 2092, 2117, 2121, 2126, 2157, 2169, 2179, 2195, 2239, 2255, 2256, 2271, 2274, 2291, 2308, 2311, 2313, 2325, 2341, 2345, 2366, 2384, 2419, 2426, 2491	layer	pit	silting	2024		0.26	1	CBM, pottery
2301	D	2301	2030, 2087, 2207, 2240, 2331	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2030	1.34	0.64	1	

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2302	D	2301		fill	pit	disuse	2030		0.44	1	flint, pottery
2303	D		1997, 2031, 2091, 2209, 2235, 2247, 2269, 2290, 2333	layer	pit	disuse	1997		0.21	1	
2304	D	2318	2415	fill	pit	disuse	2318	1.1	0.2	1	flint, pottery
2305	D	2305	2329	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2305	2.3	0.5	1	
2306	D	2305	2330	fill	pit	silting	2305	2	0.25	1	flint
2307	D	2305		fill	pit	disuse	2305	1.2	0.15	1	
2308	D		2024, 2051, 2092, 2117, 2121, 2126, 2157, 2169, 2179, 2195, 2239, 2255, 2256, 2271, 2274, 2291, 2300, 2311, 2313, 2325, 2341, 2345, 2366, 2384, 2419, 2426, 2491	layer	pit	silting	2024	2.3	0.18	1	flint, glass
2309	D	2309	2252, 2297, 2338, 2382, 2423, 2489	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2252	1.88	1.16	1	
2310	D		1985, 2194, 2273, 2383, 2490	layer	pit	disuse	1985	1.88	0.24	1	flint, pottery
2311	D		2024, 2051, 2092, 2117, 2121, 2126, 2157, 2169, 2179, 2195, 2239, 2255, 2256, 2271, 2274, 2291, 2300, 2308, 2313, 2325, 2341, 2345, 2366, 2384, 2419, 2426, 2491	layer	pit	disuse	2024	1.74	0.42	1	flint, pottery
2312	D	2309	2386, 2494	fill	pit	disuse	2252	0.88	0.26	1	flint, pottery
2313	D		2024, 2051, 2092, 2117, 2121, 2126, 2157, 2169, 2179, 2195, 2239, 2255, 2256, 2271, 2274, 2291, 2300, 2308, 2311, 2325, 2341, 2345, 2366, 2384, 2419, 2426, 2491	layer	pit	disuse	2024	1.9	0.1	1	CBM, flint, pottery
2314	D	2318	2418	fill	pit	disuse	2318	1.8	0.4	1	burnt stone, flint, pottery worked stone
2315	D	2318		fill	pit	disuse	2318	1.5	0.4	1	flint, pottery
2316	D	2318	2416	fill	pit	disuse	2318	1.3	0.1	1	burnt stone, flint, pottery
2317	D	2318		fill	pit	disuse	2318	0.9	0.02	1	flint
2318	D	2318	2393	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2318	1.8	0.9	1	
2319	D	2319		cut	pit	causewayed enclosure		2.17	0.72	1	
2320	D	2319		fill	pit	disuse			0.19	1	pottery
2321	D	2319		fill	pit	disuse			0.21	1	fired clay, flint, pottery
2322	D	2319		fill	pit	disuse			0.39	1	flint, pottery
2323	D	2323	2360	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2323	1.15	0.35	1	
2324	D	2323	2362	fill	pit	disuse	2323	0.8	0.15	1	flint, pottery
2325	D		2024, 2051, 2092, 2117, 2121, 2126, 2157, 2169, 2179, 2195, 2239, 2255, 2256, 2271, 2274, 2291, 2300, 2308, 2311, 2313, 2341, 2345, 2366, 2384, 2419, 2426, 2491	layer	pit	silting	2024	0.9	0.1	1	flint, pottery

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2326	D	2319		fill	pit	disuse			0.26	1	
2327	D	2319	1954, 2108, 2200, 2237	layer	pit	disuse	1952		0.14	1	
2328	D		1955, 2109, 2201, 2238, 2358	layer	pit	disuse	1955		0.15	1	
2329	D	2329	2305	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2305	1.3	0.15	1	
2330	D	2329	2305	fill	pit	disuse	2305	0.9	0.1	1	
2331	D	2331	2030, 2087, 2207, 2240, 2301	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2030		0.36	1	
2332	D	2331		fill	pit	disuse	2030		0.2	1	
2333	D		1997, 2031, 2091, 2209, 2235, 2247, 2269, 2290, 2303	layer	pit	disuse	1997		0.16	1	
2334	D	2334		cut	pit			0.85	0.39	1	
2335	D	2334		fill	pit	?slump		0.85	0.2	1	flint
2336	D	2334		fill	pit	disuse		0.65	0.22	1	flint
2337	D			layer	natural	silting			0.18	1	
2338	D	2338	2252, 2297, 2309, 2382, 2423, 2489	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2252	1.94	1	1	
2339	D	2338	2298	fill	pit	disuse	2252	1.4	0.22	1	flint, pottery
2340	D	2338	2253, 2299, 2346, 2385, 2425, 2493	fill	pit	disuse	2252	1.74	0.27	1	
2341	D		2024, 2051, 2092, 2117, 2121, 2126, 2157, 2169, 2179, 2195, 2239, 2255, 2256, 2271, 2274, 2291, 2300, 2308, 2311, 2313, 2325, 2345, 2366, 2384, 2419, 2426, 2491	layer	pit	disuse	2024	1.94	0.58	1	pottery
2342	D	2342		cut	pit	causewayed enclosure		0.55	0.36	1	
2343	D	2342		fill	pit	disuse		0.55	0.36	1	pottery
2344	D	2344		cut	pit	causewayed enclosure		2	1	1	
2345	D		2024, 2051, 2092, 2117, 2121, 2126, 2157, 2169, 2179, 2195, 2239, 2255, 2256, 2271, 2274, 2291, 2300, 2308, 2311, 2313, 2325, 2341, 2366, 2384, 2419, 2426, 2491	layer	pit	disuse	2024	2	0.86	1	flint, pottery
2346	D	2309	2253, 2299, 2340, 2385, 2425, 2493	fill	pit	disuse	2252	0.88	0.46	1	pottery
2347	D	2309	2424, 2495	fill	pit	slump	2252	0.48	0.16	1	
2348	D	2309		fill	pit	disuse	2252	0.6	0.04	1	pottery
2349	D	2349		cut	posthole			0.1	0.16	1	
2350	D	2349		fill	posthole	disuse		0.1	0.16	1	
2351	D	2344		fill	pit	disuse		1.08	0.24	1	
2352	D	2352	2354	cut	ditch	evaluation trench	2352	2	0.66	6	
2353	D	2352	2359	fill	ditch	disuse	2352	2	0.66	6	
2354	D	2354	2352	cut	trench	evaluation trench	2352	2	0.59	6	
2355	D	2355	2007, 2158	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2007	0.25	0.41	1	
2356	D	2355	2011, 2159	fill	pit	disuse	2007		0.28	1	fired clay, flint, pottery

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2357	D	2355	2032, 2162	fill	pit	disuse	2007		0.09	1	flint, pottery
2358	D		1955, 2109, 2201, 2238, 2328	layer	pit	disuse	1955		0.34	1	CBM, flint
2359	D	2354	2353	fill	trench	disuse	2352	2	0.54	6	flint, pottery
2360	D	2360	2323	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2323	2.1	0.55	1	
2361	D	2360		fill	pit	burning layer	2323	0.9	0.2	1	flint, pottery
2362	D	2360	2324, 2365	fill	pit	disuse	2323	2.1	0.25	1	flint, pottery
2363	D	2360		fill	pit	disuse	2323		0.06	1	
2364	D	2360		fill	pit	burning layer	2323	1.2	0.18	1	flint, pottery
2365			2362 (numbered twice)	void							flint, pottery
2366	D		2024, 2051, 2092, 2117, 2121, 2126, 2157, 2169, 2179, 2195, 2239, 2255, 2256, 2271, 2274, 2291, 2300, 2308, 2311, 2313, 2325, 2341, 2345, 2384, 2419, 2426, 2491	layer	pit	silting	2024	2	0.2	1	flint, pottery
2367	D	2367		cut	posthole	structural		0.31	0.16	1	
2368	D	2367		fill	posthole	disuse		0.31	0.16	1	pottery
2369	D	2369	2058, 2100, 2376	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2058	3.3	0.66	1	
2370	D	2369	2059, 2101	fill	pit	disuse	2058		0.2	1	flint
2371	D	2369	2060, 2102, 2377	fill	pit	disuse	2058	2.68	0.34	1	flint, pottery
2372	D	2369	2378	fill	pit	disuse	2058	3.3	0.16	1	flint, pottery
2373	D	2373		cut	pit	causewayed enclosure			0.33	1	
2374	D	2373		fill	pit	disuse			0.12	1	
2375	D	2373		fill	pit	disuse			0.22	1	flint
2376	D	2376	2058, 2100, 2369	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2058	3.3	0.66	1	
2377	D	2376	2060, 2102, 2371	fill	pit	disuse	2058	2.68	0.34	1	
2378	D	2376	2372	fill	pit	disuse	2058	3.3	0.16	1	flint
2379	D	2412	2210, 2413	layer	natural	disuse		1.83	0.18	1	CBM, pottery
2380	D	2380		cut	natural	glacial scar				0	
2381	D	2380		fill	natural	silting				0	pottery
2382	D	2382	2252, 2297, 2309, 2338, 2423, 2489	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2252	1.6	1.18	1	
2383	D		1985, 2194, 2273, 2310, 2490	layer	pit	disuse	1985	1.6	0.24	1	
2384	D		2024, 2051, 2092, 2117, 2121, 2126, 2157, 2169, 2179, 2195, 2239, 2255, 2256, 2271, 2274, 2291, 2300, 2308, 2311, 2313, 2325, 2341, 2345, 2366, 2419, 2426, 2491	layer	pit	disuse	2024	1.4	0.58	1	pottery
2385	D	2382	2253, 2299, 2340, 2346, 2425, 2493	fill	pit	disuse	2252	1.1	0.6	1	flint, pottery
2386	D	2382	2312, 2494	fill	pit	disuse	2252	0.5	0.38	1	flint, pottery
2387	D	2387	2395	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2387	0.6	0.3	1	
2388	D	2387	2397	fill	pit	disuse	2387	0.6	0.3	1	

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2389	D	2389	1947	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	1947	0.75	0.55	1	
2390	D	2389	1949	fill	pit	disuse	1947	0.75	0.55	1	flint, pottery
2391	D	2391	2103, 2163, 2470	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2103	2.4	0.42	1	flint
2392	D	2391	2106, 2166, 2473	fill	pit	disuse	2103	2.4	0.42	1	flint, pottery
2393	D	2393	2318	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2318	2.49	0.9	1	
2394	D	2394		cut	pit	causewayed enclosure		1.6	0.68	1	
2395	D	2395	2387	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2387	1.13	0.38	1	
2396	D	2395		fill	pit	disuse	2387		0.15	1	flint, pottery
2397	D	2395	2388	fill	pit	disuse	2387		0.26	1	flint, pottery
2398	D	2398	2403	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2398	1.58	0.68	1	
2399	D	2398	2404	fill	pit	disuse	2398		0.18	1	flint, pottery
2400	D	2398	2405	fill	pit	disuse	2398		0.11	1	
2401	D	2398	2407	fill	pit	disuse	2398		0.44	1	
2402	D	2398		fill	pit	disuse	2398		0.18	1	
2403	D	2403	2398	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2398	1.2	0.7	1	
2404	D	2403	2399	fill	pit	disuse	2398	0.4	0.15	1	
2405	D	2403	2400	fill	pit	disuse	2398	0.4	0.18	1	flint, pottery
2406	D	2403		fill	pit	disuse	2398	0.5	0.22	1	
2407	D	2403	2401	fill	pit	disuse	2398	1.3	0.2	1	
2408	D	2408	2427	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2408	0.9	0.7	1	
2409	D	2408	2428	fill	pit	disuse	2408	0.8	0.3	1	flint, pottery
2410	D	2408	2429	fill	pit	disuse	2408	0.9	0.2	1	burnt stone, worked stone
2411	D	2408	2430	fill	pit	disuse	2408	0.9	0.1	1	
2412	D	2412		cut	natural	hollow		2.1	0.24	1	
2413	D	2412	2210, 2379	fill	natural	disuse		2.1	0.24	1	CBM, flint
2414	D	2053		fill	pit	disuse			0.25	1	flint, pottery
2415	D	2393	2304	fill	pit	disuse	2318		0.12	1	flint, pottery
2416	D	2393	2316	fill	pit	disuse	2318		0.15	1	flint, pottery
2417	D	2393		fill	pit	slump	2318		0.16	1	
2418	D	2393		fill	pit	disuse	2318		0.47	1	flint, pottery
2419	D		2024, 2051, 2092, 2117, 2121, 2126, 2157, 2169, 2179, 2195, 2239, 2255, 2256, 2271, 2274, 2291, 2300, 2308, 2311, 2313, 2325, 2341, 2345, 2366, 2384, 2426, 2491	layer	pit	disuse	2024		0.28	1	flint, pottery
2420	D	2394		fill	pit	disuse			0.2	1	
2421	D	2394		fill	pit	disuse			0.56	1	

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2422	D	2394		fill	pit	disuse			0.16	1	
2423	D	2423	2252, 2297, 2309, 2338, 2382, 2489	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2252	1.64	1.14	1	
2424	D	2423		fill	pit	disuse	2252		0.08	1	flint, pottery
2425	D	2423	2253, 2299, 2340, 2346, 2385, 2493	fill	pit	disuse	2252		0.44	1	
2426	D		2024, 2051, 2092, 2117, 2121, 2126, 2157, 2169, 2179, 2195, 2239, 2255, 2256, 2271, 2274, 2291, 2300, 2308, 2311, 2313, 2325, 2341, 2345, 2366, 2384, 2419, 2491	layer	pit	disuse	2024		0.53	1	
2427	D	2427	2408	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2408	1.2	0.63	1	
2428	D	2427	2409	fill	pit	disuse	2408	0.4	0.1	1	pottery
2429	D	2427	2410	fill	pit	disuse	2408	1.2	0.4	1	flint, pottery
2430	D	2427	2411	fill	pit	disuse	2408	1.2	0.1	1	flint, pottery
2431	D	2431		cut	pit			0.68	0.18	1	
2432	D	2431		fill	pit	slump		0.68	0.18	1	
2433	D	2433	2462, 2466, 2475	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2433	2.26	0.38	1	
2434	D	2433	2463, 2467, 2476	fill	pit	disuse	2433	0.6	0.08	1	
2435	D	2433	2464, 2468, 2477	fill	pit	disuse	2433	2.26	0.3	1	flint, pottery
2436	D	2436	1977, 2180, 2223, 2278, 2450	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	1977	1.3	0.45	1	
2437	D	2436	1978, 2181, 2224, 2279, 2452	fill	pit	disuse	1977	1.3	0.2	1	
2438	D	2436	1979, 2182, 2225, 2280, 2454	fill	pit	disuse	1977	1	0.06	1	
2439	D	2436	1980, 2183, 2226, 2281, 2456	fill	pit	disuse	1977	0.9	0.24	1	flint, pottery
2440	D	2440	2122, 2151	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2122	2.4	0.96	1	
2441	D	2440	2152	fill	pit	disuse	2122		0.23	1	
2442	D	2440		fill	pit	disuse	2122		0.11	1	flint, pottery
2443	D	2440		fill	pit	disuse	2122		0.15	1	flint, pottery
2444	D	2440	2153	fill	pit	disuse	2122		0.45	1	
2445	D	2445	2506	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2445	2.5	0.95	1	
2446	D	2445	2507	fill	pit	disuse	2445		0.1	1	flint, pottery
2447	D	2445	2508	fill	pit	disuse	2445		0.25	1	
2448	D	2445		fill	pit	disuse	2445		0.22	1	
2449	D	2445	2509	fill	pit	disuse	2445		0.47	1	
2450	D	2450	1977, 2180, 2223, 2278, 2436	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	1977	3	1	1	
2451	D	2450		fill	pit	disuse	1977	0.8	0.12	1	flint, pottery
2452	D	2450	1978, 2181, 2224, 2279, 2437	fill	pit	disuse	1977	1.1	0.16	1	fired clay, flint, pottery
2453	D	2450		fill	pit	disuse	1977	1	0.14	1	flint, pottery
2454	D	2450	1979, 2182, 2225, 2280, 2438	fill	pit	disuse	1977	1.5	0.3	1	flint
2455	D	2450		fill	pit	disuse	1977	1.2	0.2	1	pottery

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2456	D	2450	1980, 2183, 2226, 2281, 2439	fill	pit	disuse	1977	3	0.4	1	flint, pottery
2457	D	2457	2482	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2457	1.4	0.45	1	
2458	D	2457	2483	fill	pit	disuse	2457	1.1	0.1	1	
2459	D	2457	2484	fill	pit	disuse	2457	1.2	0.2	1	
2460	D	2457	2485	fill	pit	disuse	2457	1.3	0.1	1	flint, pottery
2461	D	2457	2486	fill	pit	disuse	2457	1.4	0.05	1	
2462	D	2462	2433, 2466, 2475	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2433	3.2	0.27	1	
2463	D	2462	2434, 2467, 2476	fill	pit	disuse	2433	1.96	0.07	1	flint
2464	D	2462	2435, 2468, 2477	fill	pit	disuse	2433	2.9	0.13	1	flint
2465	D	2462	2469, 2478	fill	pit	disuse	2433	3.2	0.07	1	flint, pottery
2466	D	2466	2433, 2462, 2475	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2433	3.2	0.27	1	
2467	D	2466	2434, 2463, 2476	fill	pit	disuse	2433	1.96	0.07	1	
2468	D	2466	2435, 2464, 2477	fill	pit	disuse	2433	2.9	0.13	1	
2469	D	2466	2465, 2478	fill	pit	disuse	2433	3.2	0.07	1	flint, pottery
2470	D	2470	2103, 2163, 2391	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2103	1.55	0.64	1	
2471	D	2470	2104, 2164	fill	pit	disuse	2103		0.1	1	
2472	D	2470	2105, 2165	fill	pit	disuse	2103		0.1	1	flint, pottery
2473	D	2470	2106, 2166, 2392	fill	pit	disuse	2103		0.48	1	fired clay, flint, pottery
2474	D	2445		fill	pit	disuse	2445		0.12	1	
2475	D	2475	2433, 2462, 2466	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2433	1.44	0.2	1	
2476	D	2475	2434, 2463, 2467	fill	pit	disuse	2433	1.06	0.06	1	
2477	D	2475	2435, 2464, 2468	fill	pit	disuse	2433	1.22	0.07	1	
2478	D	2475	2465, 2469	fill	pit	disuse	2433	1.44	0.05	1	pottery
2479	D	2479	2497	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2479	2.1	0.28	1	
2480	D	2479	2498	fill	pit	disuse	2479	0.8	0.06	1	
2481	D	2479	2499	fill	pit	disuse	2479	2.1	0.18	1	flint
2482	D	2482	2457	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2457	1.5	0.45	1	
2483	D	2482	2458	fill	pit	disuse	2457	1.2	0.1	1	
2484	D	2482	2459	fill	pit	disuse	2457	1.2	0.15	1	
2485	D	2482	2460	fill	pit	disuse	2457	1.3	0.1	1	flint, pottery
2486	D	2482	2461	fill	pit	disuse	2457	1.5	0.1	1	
2487	D	2487		cut	natural	hollow		1	0.03	1	
2488	D	2487		fill	natural	silting		1	0.03	1	CBM, pottery
2489	D	2489	2252, 2297, 2309, 2338, 2382, 2423	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2252	1.2	1.34	1	
2490	D		1985, 2194, 2273, 2310, 2383	layer	pit	disuse	1985		0.3	1	CBM, flint, pottery

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2491	D		2024, 2051, 2092, 2117, 2121, 2126, 2157, 2169, 2179, 2195, 2239, 2255, 2256, 2271, 2274, 2291, 2300, 2308, 2311, 2313, 2325, 2341, 2345, 2366, 2384, 2419, 2426	layer	pit	disuse	2024		0.2	1	fired clay, flint, pottery
2492	D	2272	1984, 2196, 2275	fill	pit	disuse	1983		0.12	1	flint
2493	D	2489	2253, 2299, 2340, 2346, 2385, 2425	fill	pit	disuse	2252		0.41	1	flint, pottery
2494	D	2489	2312, 2386	fill	pit	dump	2252		0.16	1	flint, pottery
2495	D	2489	2347, 2424	fill	pit	redeposited natural	2252		0.11	1	
2496	D	2489		fill	pit	disuse	2252		0.03	1	flint, pottery
2497	D	2497	2479	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2479	2.1	0.28	1	
2498	D	2497	2480	fill	pit	disuse	2479	0.8	0.06	1	
2499	D	2497	2481	fill	pit	disuse	2479	2.1	0.18	1	
2500	D	2500		cut	pit			0.84	0.3	1	
2501	D	2500		fill	pit	disuse		0.84	0.3	1	flint, pottery
2502	D	2502	2282	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2282	2.9	0.88	1	
2503	D	2502		fill	pit	disuse	2282	1.8	0.4	1	flint
2504	D	2502		fill	pit	disuse	2282	1.7	0.25	1	flint
2505	D	2502	2283	fill	pit	disuse	2282	2.7	0.46	1	flint, pottery
2506	D	2506	2445	cut	pit	causewayed enclosure	2445	2.5	1.05	1	
2507	D	2506	2446	fill	pit	disuse	2445	0.5	0.3	1	flint, pottery
2508	D	2506	2447	fill	pit	disuse	2445	2.5	0.35	1	flint, pottery
2509	D	2506	2449	fill	pit	disuse	2445	2.4	0.48	1	flint, pottery
2510	D	1991	2052, 2128, 2177	fill	pit	disuse	1991	0	0.34	0	
2511	D	1991	2055, 2130, 2175	fill	pit	silting	1991	0.8	0.26	0	
2512	F	2512		cut	ditch	boundary		1.38	0.48	6	
2513	F	2512		fill	ditch	disuse		0.64	0.18	6	
2514	F	2512		fill	ditch	disuse		1.38	0.3	6	glass
2515	F	2515		cut	pit			0.58	0.15	0	
2516	F	2515		fill	pit	disuse		0.58	0.15	0	
2517	F	2517	1690, 2760, 2767, 2830, 2873, 2927, 2938, 2929, 3264, 3277, 3409, 3509, 4110	cut	ditch			1.66	0.48	4	
2518	F	2517		fill	ditch	disuse			0.48	4	CBM, pottery
2519	K	2519		cut	cremation	burial		0.39	0.18	4	
2520	K	2520		cut	cremation	burial		0.42	0.15	4	
2521	M	2521		cut	ditch	boundary		1.11	0.29	4	
2522	M	2521		fill	ditch	disuse			0.11	4	bone, CBM

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2523	M	2521		fill	ditch	disuse			0.2	4	bone, CBM, fired clay, pottery
2524	M	2524	3702	cut	ditch	trackway	2524	2	0.54	4	
2525	M	2533		fill	ditch	disuse			0.38	4	CBM, Fe, flint, pottery
2526	M	2533		fill	ditch	disuse			0.2	4	CBM, Fe
2527	M	2527	3756	cut	ditch	trackway	2527	0.54	0.16	4	
2528	M	2527	3757	fill	ditch	disuse	2527		0.16	4	CBM
2529	K	2519		fill	cremation	burial			0.18	4	pottery
2530	K	2519		finds unit	cremation	vessel		0.24	0.17	4	
2531	K	2519		fill	cremation	burial		0.24		4	CuA, pottery
2532	M	2524	3703	fill	ditch	disuse	2524		0.18	4	CBM, flint, pottery
2533	M	2533		cut	ditch			1.8	0.38	4	
2534	M	2534	3799, 3946, 4015, 4085, 6797	cut	ditch	enclosure	2534	1.22	0.45	3	
2535	M	2534	3801, 3947, 4016, 4086, 6798	fill	ditch	disuse	2534	1.22	0.45	3	CBM
2536	K	2536		cut	cremation	burial		0.36	0.16	4	
2537	K	2536		fill	cremation	burial			0.16	4	pottery
2538	K	2536		finds unit	cremation	vessel		0.19	0.13	4	
2539	K	2536		fill	cremation	burial		0.19		4	pottery
2540	K	2540		cut	cremation	burial		0.15	0.03	4	
2541	K	2540		fill	cremation	burial			0.03	4	pottery
2542	K	2540		finds unit	cremation	vessel		0.07		4	
2543	K	2543		cut	cremation	burial		0.31	0.17	4	
2544	K	2543		fill	cremation	burial			0.17	4	pottery
2545	K	2543		finds unit	cremation	vessel		0.19		4	
2546	K	2543		fill	cremation	burial		0.19		4	pottery
2547	K	2520		fill	cremation	burial			0.15	4	pottery
2548	K	2520		finds unit	cremation	vessel				4	
2549	K	2520		fill	cremation	burial				4	flint, pottery
2550	K	2520		finds unit	cremation	?grave good		0.13	0.09	4	
2551	K	2520		fill	cremation	vessel				4	pottery
2552	K	2520		finds unit	cremation	?grave good				4	
2553	K	2520		fill	cremation	burial				4	
2554	K	2568		finds unit	cremation	vessel				4	
2555	K	2568		fill	cremation	burial			0.09	4	pottery
2556	M	2556	3689, 3848	cut	ditch	boundary	2556	1.5	0.4	4	
2557	M	2556	3690, 3850	fill	ditch	disuse	2556		0.2	4	CBM, fired clay, flint, pottery

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2558	M	2556	3691, 3849	fill	ditch	disuse	2556		0.2	4	CBM, pottery
2559	M	2559		cut	posthole			0.4	0.22	0	
2560	M	2559		fill	posthole	silting			0.06	0	
2561	M	2559		fill	posthole	disuse			0.16	0	
2562	M	2562		cut	ditch	boundary		0.9	0.3	3	
2563	M	2562		fill	ditch	disuse		0.9	0.3	3	pottery
2564	M	2564	3692, 3781	cut	ditch	boundary	2564	1	0.32	3	
2565	M	2564	3693, 3783	fill	ditch	disuse	2564		0.32	3	pottery
2566	M	2566	2589, 2598, 3829	cut	ditch	boundary	2566	0.4	0.18	3	
2567	M	2566	2590, 2599, 3830	fill	ditch	disuse	2566		0.18	3	CBM, Fe
2568	K	2568		cut	cremation	burial		0.12	0.09	4	
2569	K	2569		cut	cremation	burial		0.58	0.19	0	
2570	K	2570		cut	cremation	burial		0.27	0.13	4	
2571	K	2570		fill	cremation	burial			0.13	4	pottery
2572	K	2570		finds unit	cremation	grave good				4	pottery
2573	K	2570		fill	cremation	vessel				4	
2574	K	2570		finds unit	cremation	grave good				4	pottery
2575	K	2570		fill	cremation	vessel				4	pottery
2576	K	2570		finds unit	cremation	vessel				4	pottery
2577	K	2570		fill	cremation	vessel				4	Fe, pottery
2578	K	2578		cut	pit				0.19	1	
2579	K	2578		fill	pit	disuse			0.19	1	flint, pottery
2580	K	2580		cut	pit			0.75	0.2	1	
2581	K	2580		fill	pit	silting			0.08	1	
2582	K	2580		fill	pit	disuse			0.18	1	flint, pottery
2583	M	2583		cut	pit	?storage		0.7	0.25	1	
2584	M	2583		fill	pit	disuse		0.7	0.25	1	flint, pottery
2585	M	2585		cut	pit			0.57	0.21	1	
2586	M	2585		fill	pit	disuse		0.57	0.21	1	flint, pottery
2587	M	2587		cut	pit	?storage		1	0.26	1	
2588	M	2587		fill	pit	disuse		1	0.26	1	flint, pottery
2589	M	2589	2566, 2598, 3829	cut	ditch	boundary	2566	0.42	0.24	3	
2590	M	2589	2567, 2599, 3830	fill	ditch	disuse	2566	0.42	0.24	3	bone
2591	K	2591		cut	pit			0.81	0.16	1	
2592	K	2591		fill	pit	disuse			0.16	1	fired clay, flint, pottery
2593	K	2593		cut	cremation	burial		0.37	0.1	4	
2594	K	2593		fill	cremation	burial			0.1	4	

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2595	K	2569		fill	cremation	burial		0.51	0.14	0	
2596	K	2569		fill	cremation	burial		0.34	0.04	0	
2597	K	2569		fill	cremation	burial		0.07	0.13	0	
2598	K	2598	2566, 2589, 3829	cut	ditch	boundary	2566	0.6	0.24	3	
2599	K	2598	2567, 2590, 3830	fill	ditch	disuse	2566	0.6	0.24	3	pottery
2600	H			layer	natural	colluvium			0.4	0	
2601	H	2601	2615	cut	natural	palaeochannel	2601	3	0.55	0	
2602	H	2601		fill	natural	silting	2601	0.52	0.05	0	
2603	H	2601	2616	fill	natural	disuse	2601	3	0.46	0	
2604	H	2601		fill	natural	disuse	2601	0.52	0.24	0	
2605	H	2605		cut	pit			0.8	0.1	0	
2606	H	2605		fill	pit	disuse		0.8	0.1	0	
2607	H	2607		cut	posthole	structural		0.78	0.47	2	
2608	H	2607		fill	posthole	disuse		0.78	0.47	2	fired clay, flint, pottery
2609	H	2609		cut	pit			1.17	0.18	0	
2610	H	2609		fill	pit	disuse		1.17	0.18	0	
2611	H	2611	2627, 2718, 2732, 2755	cut	ditch	?drainage	2611	0.58	0.18	4	
2612	H	2611	2628, 2721, 2733, 2756	fill	ditch	disuse	2611	0.58	0.18	4	
2613	H	2613		cut	pit/posthole			0.33	0.11	0	
2614	H	2613		fill	pit/posthole	disuse		0.33	0.11	0	
2615	H	2615	2601	cut	natural	palaeochannel	2601	4.81	0.68	0	
2616	H	2615	2603	fill	natural	disuse	2601	4.81	0.68	0	CBM, metalworking debris
2617	H	2617	2636	cut	ditch	drainage	2617	0.57	0.2	1	pottery
2618	H	2617	2637	fill	ditch	disuse	2617	0.57	0.2	1	pottery
2619	H	2619		cut	posthole			0.5	0.11	0	
2620	H	2619		fill	posthole	disuse		0.5	0.11	0	
2621	H	2621		cut	natural	tree throw		1.01	0.13	0	
2622	H	2621		fill	natural	silting		1.01	0.13	0	
2623	H	2623		cut	pit			1.4	0.1	0	
2624	H	2623		fill	pit	disuse		1.4	0.1	0	
2625	H	2625		cut	pit			1.38	0.2	3	
2626	H	2625		fill	pit	disuse		1.38	0.2	3	pottery
2627	H	2627	2611, 2718, 2732, 2755	cut	ditch	?drainage	2611	0.4	0.14	4	
2628	H	2627	2612, 2721, 2733, 2756	fill	ditch	disuse	2611	0.4	0.14	4	pottery
2629	H	2629		cut	pit			1	0.26	0	
2630	H	2629		fill	pit	?waste			0.12	0	pottery

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2631	H	2629		fill	pit	silting			0.14	0	
2632	H	2632	1660, 1706, 2647, 4268, 6567	cut	ditch	field system	1660	0.5	0.11	3	
2633	H	2632	1659, 1707, 2648, 4270, 6569	fill	ditch	disuse	1660	0.5	0.11	3	
2634	H	2634		cut	pit			0.8	0.13	0	
2635	H	2634		fill	pit	disuse		0.8	0.13	0	
2636	H	2636	2617	cut	ditch	drainage	2617	0.53	0.18	1	
2637	H	2636	2618	fill	ditch	disuse	2617	0.53	0.18	1	pottery
2638	H		2792	layer	surface (external)	trackway	2638	3	0.05	4	
2639	H	2639		cut	pit			0.83	0.14	0	
2640	H	2639		fill	pit	disuse		0.83	0.14	0	
2641	H	2641		cut	posthole			0.32	0.03	0	
2642	H	2641		fill	posthole	disuse		0.32	0.03	0	
2643	H	2643		cut	pit			1.5	0.45	0	
2644	H	2643		fill	pit	disuse		1.5	0.45	0	
2645	H	2645		cut	pit			1	0.15	0	
2646	H	2645		fill	pit	disuse		1	0.15	0	
2647	H	2647	1660, 1706, 2632, 4268, 6567	cut	ditch	field system	1660	0.5	0.07	3	
2648	H	2647	1659, 1707, 26334270, 6569	fill	ditch	disuse	1660	0.5	0.07	3	
2649	H	2649		cut	pit			1.32	0.38	3	
2650	H	2649		fill	pit	disuse		1.32	0.38	3	pottery
2651	H	2651		cut	pit			0.88	0.44	3	
2652	H	2651		fill	pit	disuse		0.88	0.44	3	
2653	H	2653	2690, 2699, 2709	cut	ditch	drainage	2653	0.85	0.43	4	
2654	H	2653	2691, 2710	fill	ditch	disuse	2653	0.82	0.18	4	
2655	H	2653	2692, 2700, 2711	fill	ditch	disuse	2653	0.85	0.34	4	
2656	H	2656	2673, 2779, 2790, 2797, 2866, 2877, 2915	cut	ditch	trackway	2638	1.34	0.72	4	
2657	H	2656		fill	ditch	silting	2638	0.46	0.26	4	CBM
2658	H	2656		fill	ditch	disuse	2638	0.98	0.38	4	CBM
2659	H	2656	2674, 2782, 2791, 2799, 2867, 2881, 2916	fill	ditch	disuse	2638	1.34	0.32	4	
2660	H	2660		cut	pit			2.82	0.42	3	
2661	H	2660		fill	pit	disuse			0.16	3	pottery
2662	H	2660		fill	pit	disuse			0.26	3	fired clay, pottery
2663	H	2663		cut	posthole			0.49	0.4	4	
2664	H	2663		fill	posthole	disuse		0.4	0.3	4	
2665	H	2663		fill	posthole	disuse		0.49	0.1	4	CBM, pottery
2666	H	2666		cut	posthole			0.7	0.13	4	

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2667	H	2666		fill	posthole	disuse		0.7	0.13	4	pottery
2668	H	2668	2675, 2734, 2741, 2870, 2932, 3180, 3212, 3296, 3521, 3537	cut	ditch	trackway/boundary	2668	2.7	0.43	4	
2669	H	2668	2676, 2736, 2743, 2872, 2934, 3213, 3292, 3297, 3529, 3538	fill	ditch	disuse	2668	2.7	0.43	4	metalworking debris, pottery
2670	H	2668		fill	ditch	disuse	2668	1.1	0.28	4	pottery
2671	H	2671		cut	posthole			0.38	0.18	4	
2672	H	2671		fill	posthole	disuse		0.38	0.18	4	bone, CBM, fired clay, pottery
2673	H	2673	2656, 2779, 2790, 2797, 2866, 2877, 2915	cut	ditch	trackway	2638	2.5	0.1	4	
2674	H	2673	2659, 2782, 2791, 2799, 2867, 2881, 2916	fill	ditch	disuse	2638		0.1	4	CBM, CuA, glass
2675	H	2675	2668, 2734, 2741, 2870, 2932, 3180, 3212, 3296, 3521, 3537	cut	ditch	trackway/boundary	2668	1.1	0.34	4	
2676	H	2675	2669, 2736, 2743, 2872, 2934, 3213, 3292, 3297, 3529, 3538	fill	ditch	disuse	2668	1.1	0.34	4	
2677	H	2677	2701, 2704	cut	ditch	drainage	2677	2	0.31	4	
2678	H	2677	2702	fill	ditch	disuse	2677		0.24	4	
2679	H	2677	2703, 2706	fill	ditch	disuse	2677		0.18	4	CBM
2680	H	2680		cut	posthole			0.26	0.16	0	
2681	H	2680		fill	posthole	disuse		0.26	0.16	0	
2682	H	2682		cut	pit			0.7	0.3	4	
2683	H	2682		fill	pit	disuse		0.7	0.3	4	burnt stone, CBM, pottery
2684	H	2684	2722	cut	ditch	drainage	2684	0.72	0.2	3	
2685	H	2684	2723	fill	ditch	disuse	2684	0.72	0.2	3	pottery
2686	H	2686		cut	pit			0.9	0.09	0	
2687	H	2686		fill	pit	disuse		0.9	0.09	0	
2688	H	2688	2693, 2697	cut	pit		2688	0.6	0.24	3	
2689	H	2688	2694, 2698	fill	pit	disuse	2688	0.6	0.24	3	
2690	H	2690	2653, 2699, 2709	cut	ditch	drainage	2653	1.6	0.5	4	
2691	H	2690	2654, 2710	fill	ditch	disuse	2653	1.6	0.5	4	fired clay, pottery
2692	H	2690	2655, 2670, 2711	fill	ditch	disuse	2653	0.52	0.34	4	CBM, fired clay, pottery
2693	H	2693	2688, 2697	cut	pit		2688	1.12	0.24	3	
2694	H	2693	2689, 2698	fill	pit	disuse	2688	1.12	0.24	3	pottery
2695	H	2695		cut	pit	modern ?geotech		0.95	0.6	6	
2696	H	2695		fill	pit	modern ?geotech		0.95	0.6	6	CBM, fired clay
2697	H	2697	2688, 2693	cut	pit		2688	0.84	0.3	3	

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2698	H	2697	2689, 2694	fill	pit	disuse	2688	0.84	0.3	3	burnt stone, CBM, pottery
2699	H	2699	2653, 2690, 2709	cut	ditch	drainage	2653	1	0.4	4	
2700	H	2699	2655, 2692, 2711	fill	ditch	disuse	2653	1	0.4	4	
2701	H	2701	2677, 2704	cut	ditch	drainage	2677	1.35	0.42	4	
2702	H	2701	2678	fill	ditch	disuse	2677	1.35	0.05	4	
2703	H	2701	2679, 2706	fill	ditch	disuse	2677	1.26	0.38	4	
2704	H	2704	2677, 2701	cut	ditch	drainage	2677	1.3	0.35	4	
2705				void							
2706	H	2704	2679, 2703	fill	ditch	disuse	2677	1.3	0.35	4	fired clay, pottery
2707	H	2707		cut	pit			0.46	0.11	0	
2708	H	2707		fill	pit	disuse		0.46	0.11	0	
2709	H	2709	2653, 2690, 2699	cut	ditch	drainage	2653	0.7	0.25	4	
2710	H	2709	2654, 2691	fill	ditch	silting	2653		0.13	4	
2711	H	2709	2655, 2692, 2700	fill	ditch	disuse	2653		0.12	4	
2712	H	2712		cut	pit			1.9	0.45	4	
2713	H	2712		fill	pit	disuse		0.6	0.15	4	bone, pottery
2714	H	2712		fill	pit	disuse		1.9	0.3	4	bone, pottery, worked stone
2715	H	2699		fill	ditch	disuse	2653	1	0.2	4	CBM
2716	H	2716		cut	pit			1.2	0.38	3	
2717	H	2716		fill	pit	disuse			0.1	3	
2718	H	2718	2611, 2627, 2732, 2755	cut	ditch	?drainage	2611	0.26	0.32	4	
2719	H	2716		fill	pit	disuse			0.15	3	
2720	H	2718	2757	fill	ditch	disuse	2611		0.16	4	CBM, pottery
2721	H	2718	2612, 2628, 2733, 2756	fill	ditch	disuse	2611		0.16	4	
2722	H	2722	2684	cut	ditch	drainage	2684	1.53	0.32	3	bone
2723	H	2722	2685	fill	ditch	disuse	2684	1.53	0.32	3	CBM, fired clay, pottery
2724	H	2724		cut	pit			0.95	0.38	0	
2725	H	2724		fill	pit	disuse		0.95	0.38	0	
2726	H	2726		cut	pit			0.8	0.37	0	
2727	H	2726		fill	pit	disuse		0.8	0.37	0	
2728	H	2728		cut	pit			0.8	0.15	0	
2729	H	2728		fill	pit	disuse		0.8	0.15	0	
2730	H	2730		cut	pit			0.9	0.5	0	
2731	H	2730		fill	pit	disuse		0.9	0.5	0	
2732	H	2732	2611, 2627, 2718, 2755	cut	ditch	?drainage	2611	0.44	0.23	4	

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2733	H	2732	2612, 2628, 2721, 2756	fill	ditch	disuse	2611	0.44	0.23	4	CBM
2734	H	2734	2668, 2675, 2741, 2870, 2932, 3180, 3212, 3296, 3521, 3537	cut	ditch	trackway/boundary	2668	1.24	0.6	4	
2735	H	2734	2742, 2871, 2933, 3530	fill	ditch	disuse	2668	0.64	0.41	4	
2736	H	2734	2669, 2676, 2743, 2872, 2934, 3213, 3292, 3297, 3529, 3538	fill	ditch	disuse	2668	1.24	0.22	4	CBM
2737	H	2737		cut	posthole			0.22	0.14	0	
2738	H	2737		fill	posthole	disuse		0.22	0.14	0	
2739	H	2739		cut	posthole			0.43	0.28	0	
2740	H	2739		fill	posthole	disuse		0.43	0.28	0	
2741	H	2741	2668, 2675, 2734, 2870, 2932, 3180, 3212, 3296, 3521, 3537	cut	ditch	trackway/boundary	2668	1.72	0.54	4	
2742	H	2741	2735, 2871, 2933, 3530	fill	ditch	disuse	2668	1.11	0.24	4	CBM, flint
2743	H	2741	2669, 2676, 2736, 2872, 2934, 3213, 3292, 3297, 3529, 3538	fill	ditch	disuse	2668	1.72	0.3	4	CBM, pottery
2744	G	2744		cut	pit	?storage/waste		3	0.43	4	
2745	G	2744		fill	pit	disuse			0.25	4	pottery
2746	G	2744		fill	pit	disuse			0.2	4	fired clay, pottery
2747	G	2744		fill	pit	disuse			0.15	4	burnt stone, fired clay, pottery
2748	H	2748	1652, 2751, 4114, 4241	cut	ditch	trackway	1652	1.1	0.53	4	
2749	H	2748	1653, 2914, 4116	fill	ditch	silting	1652	1.1	0.34	4	pottery
2750	H	2748	1654, 2752, 4115, 4242	fill	ditch	disuse	1652	0.76	0.18	4	CBM, pottery
2751	G	2751	1652, 2748, 4114, 4241	cut	ditch	trackway	1652	0.53	0.44	4	
2752	G	2751	1654, 2750, 4115, 4242	fill	ditch	silting	1652		0.36	4	CBM, pottery
2753	G	2754		fill	ditch	silting			0.07	4	CBM
2754	G			layer	surface (external)	cobbled part of trackway			0.07	4	CBM
2755	H	2755	2611, 2627, 2718, 2732	cut	ditch	?drainage	2611	1	0.15	4	
2756	H	2755	2612, 2628, 2721, 2733	fill	ditch	disuse	2611	0.9	0.15	4	CBM, pottery
2757	H	2755		fill	ditch	disuse	2611	0.1	0.15	4	pottery
2758	G	2758		cut	pit			1.47	0.3	4	
2759	G	2758		fill	pit	disuse		1.47	0.3	4	CBM, fired clay, pottery
2760	G	2760	1690, 2517, 2767, 2830, 2873, 2927, 2938, 2929, 3264, 3277, 3409, 3509, 4110	cut	ditch	trackway	1690	1	0.45	4	
2761	G	2760	1740, 2768, 2903, 2930, 2939, 3510, 4112	fill	ditch	slump	1690	0.8	0.45	4	bone, CBM, flint, pottery
2762	G	2760	1691, 2518, 2769, 2874, 2904, 2928, 2931, 2940, 3265, 3278, 3410, 3511, 4113	fill	ditch	disuse	1690	0.9	0.23	4	CuA

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2763	H	2763		cut	ditch	boundary		0.7	0.2	4	
2764	H	2763		fill	ditch	disuse		0.7	0.2	4	CBM
2765	G	2765		cut	ditch	boundary		0.7	0.38	4	
2766	G	2765		fill	ditch	disuse		0.7	0.38	4	CBM, pottery
2767	G	2767	1690, 2517, 2760, 2830, 2873, 2927, 2929, 2938, 3264, 3277, 3409, 3509, 4110	cut	ditch	trackway	1690	0.83	0.33	4	
2768	G	2767	1740, 2761, 2903, 2930, 2939, 3510, 4112	fill	ditch	silting	1690	0.2	0.2	4	
2769	G	2767	1691, 2518, 2762, 2874, 2904, 2928, 2931, 2940, 3265, 3278, 3410, 3511, 4113	fill	ditch	disuse	1690	0.62	0.33	4	CBM, Fe, pottery
2770	G	2770	2935	cut	ditch	boundary	2770	1.3	0.86	4	
2771	G	2770		fill	ditch	disuse	2770	0.4	0.86	4	Fe, pottery
2772	G	2770	2936	fill	ditch	disuse	2770	3	0.7	4	CBM, pottery
2773	G	2770	2937	fill	ditch	disuse	2770	3.4	0.2	4	CBM, CuA, Fe, fired clay, pottery
2774	G	2774		cut	pit			0.66	0.11	3	
2775	G	2774		fill	pit	disuse		0.66	0.11	3	pottery
2776	G	2776	2802, 2901, 3531, 3533	cut	ditch	?enclosure	2776	1	0.4	4	
2777	G	2776	2803, 2902	fill	ditch	disuse	2776		0.2	4	CBM
2778	G	2776	2804, 3532, 3534	fill	ditch	disuse	2776		0.36	4	bone, CBM, pottery
2779	G	2779	2656, 2673, 2790, 2797, 2866, 2877, 2915	cut	ditch	trackway	2638	1.45	0.5	4	
2780	G	2779	2796, 2878	fill	ditch	disuse	2638		0.11	4	bone, CBM, Fe, pottery
2781	G	2779	2798, 2880	fill	ditch	disuse	2638		0.4	4	
2782	G	2779	2659, 2674, 2791, 2799, 2867, 2881, 2916	fill	ditch	disuse	2638		0.34	4	bone, CBM, CuA, pottery
2783	G	2783		cut	posthole			0.4	0.1	3	
2784	G	2783		fill	posthole	disuse		0.4	0.1	3	pottery
2785	G	2785	3493, 3495, 3559	cut	ditch	drainage	2785	0.42	0.14	4	
2786	G	2785	3494, 3496, 3561	fill	ditch	disuse	2785	0.42	0.14	4	pottery
2787	G	2787		cut	posthole			0.4	0.1	0	
2788	G	2787		fill	posthole	disuse		0.4	0.1	0	
2789	G	2760		fill	ditch	silting	1690	0.4	0.23	4	
2790	G	2790	2656, 2673, 2779, 2797, 2866, 2877, 2915	cut	ditch	trackway	2638	2.9	0.56	4	
2791	G	2790	2659, 2674, 2782, 2799, 2867, 2881, 2916	fill	ditch	disuse	2638		0.3	4	bone, CBM, fired clay, pottery
2792	G	2790	2638	fill	ditch	disuse	2638		0.1	4	
2793	G	2793		cut	ditch	boundary		1.1	0.3	4	
2794	G	2793		fill	ditch	disuse			0.3	4	bone, CBM, fired clay, pottery

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2795	G	2793		fill	ditch	?trackway				4	
2796	G	2797	2780, 2878	fill	ditch	disuse	2638		0.16	4	
2797	G	2797	2656, 2673, 2779, 2790, 2866, 2877, 2915	cut	ditch	trackway	2638	1.38	0.42	4	
2798	G	2797	2781, 2880	fill	ditch	disuse	2638		0.29	4	bone, CBM, fired clay, pottery
2799	G	2797	2659, 2674, 2782, 2791, 2867, 2881, 2916	fill	ditch	disuse	2638		0.13	4	
2800	G	2800		cut	pit			0.74	0.16	4	
2801	G	2800		fill	pit	disuse		0.74	0.16	4	CBM, fired clay, pottery
2802	G	2802	2776, 2901, 3531, 3533	cut	ditch	?enclosure	2776	0.85	0.28	4	
2803	G	2802	2777, 2902	fill	ditch	disuse	2776	0.7	0.14	4	
2804	G	2802	2778, 3532, 3534	fill	ditch	disuse	2776	0.85	0.17	4	
2805				void							
2806				void							
2807	H	2807		cut	pit			1.4	0.26	4	
2808	H	2807		fill	pit	redeposited natural			0.14	4	
2809	H	2807		fill	pit	disuse		1.3	0.26	4	bone, pottery, worked stone
2810	H			layer	natural			2	0.12	0	
2811	H			layer	natural				0.12	0	CBM, pottery
2812	G	2812		cut	posthole			0.18	0.04	1	
2813	G	2812		fill	posthole	disuse		0.18	0.04	1	pottery
2814	G	2814		cut	posthole			0.31	0.19	4	
2815	G	2814		fill	posthole	disuse		0.31	0.19	4	CBM, fired clay
2816				void							
2817				void							
2818	G	2818		cut	pit			0.9	0.1	4	
2819	G	2818		fill	pit	disuse		0.9	0.1	4	bone, pottery
2820	G	2820	3480, 3482, 3491	cut	ditch	?enclosure	2776	0.46	0.12	4	
2821	G	2820	3481, 3483, 3492	fill	ditch	disuse	2776	0.46	0.12	4	
2822	G	2822		cut	posthole			0.25	0.08	3	
2823	G	2822		fill	posthole	disuse		0.25	0.08	3	pottery
2824	G	2824		cut	pit			1.05	0.07	0	
2825	G	2824		fill	pit	disuse		1.05	0.07	0	
2826	G	2826	2855	cut	pit	watering hole	2826	3.48	0.86	4	
2827	G	2831		fill	pit	disuse		1.87	0.19	4	bone, burnt stone, CBM, CuA, pottery
2828	G	2831		fill	pit	disuse		1.7	0.38	4	bone, CBM, Fe, pottery

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2829	G	2831		fill	pit	disuse		1.6	0.08	4	bone, CBM, pottery
2830	G	2830	1690, 2517, 2760, 2767, 2873, 2927, 2929, 2938, 3264, 3277, 3409, 3509, 4110	cut	ditch	trackway	1690	0.69	0.38	4	
2831	G	2831		cut	pit	?storage		1.87	0.65	4	
2832	G	2832	2835	cut	ditch	drainage	2832	0.64	0.33	4	
2833	G	2832	2836	fill	ditch	disuse	2832	0.64	0.33	4	bone, CBM, pottery
2834	G	2834	3512	group	structure	corn drier	2834			4	
2835	G	2835	2832	cut	ditch	drainage	2832	0.4	0.14	4	
2836	G	2835	2833	fill	ditch	disuse	2832	0.4	0.14	4	bone, CBM, pottery
2837	G	2837		cut	pit			2.42	0.19	4	
2838	G	2837		fill	pit	disuse		1.7	0.06	4	
2839	G	2837		fill	pit	disuse		2.42	0.19	4	CBM, pottery
2840	G	2840		cut	pit			2.68	0.2	4	
2841	G	2840		fill	pit	disuse		1.8	0.1	4	bone, CBM
2842	G	2840		fill	pit	disuse		2.68	0.2	4	Fe, pottery
2843	G	2843		cut	posthole			0.5	0.07	3	
2844	G	2843		fill	posthole	disuse		0.5	0.07	3	pottery
2845	G	2845		cut	ditch	?boundary		0.6	0.3	4	
2846	G	2845		fill	ditch	disuse			0.3	4	bone, CBM, pottery
2847	G	2847	2892	cut	pit	watering hole	2847	2.88	0.89	4	
2848	G	2868		finds unit	pit	storage pot	2868			4	
2849	G	2868		fill	pit	storage pot fill	2868			4	pottery
2850	G	2826		fill	pit	disuse	2826		0.08	4	CBM, pottery
2851	G	2826	2856	fill	pit	disuse	2826	1.4	0.2	4	bone, fired clay, pottery
2852	G	2826	2857	fill	pit	disuse	2826	2.98	0.25	4	bone, CBM, pottery
2853	G	2826	2858	fill	pit	disuse	2826	2.14	0.2	4	bone, CBM, fired clay, pottery
2854	G	2826	2859	fill	pit	disuse	2826	2.9	0.24	4	bone, CBM, fired clay, pottery
2855	G	2855	2826	cut	pit	watering hole	2826	3.48	0.86	4	
2856	G	2855	2851	fill	pit	disuse	2826	1.4	0.2	4	CBM, Fe, pottery, stone
2857	G	2855	2852	fill	pit	disuse	2826	2.98	0.25	4	bone, pottery
2858	G	2855	2853	fill	pit	disuse	2826	2.14	0.2	4	CBM, fired clay, pottery
2859	G	2855	2854	fill	pit	disuse	2826	2.9	0.24	4	CBM, pottery
2860	G	2860	3524	cut	ditch		2860	0.55	0.25	4	
2861	G	2860		fill	ditch	disuse	2860		0.09	4	CBM
2862	G	2860		fill	ditch	disuse	2860		0.18	4	bone, CBM, flint

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2863	G	2860	3526	fill	ditch	disuse	2860		0.12	4	bone, CBM
2864	G	2864		cut	ditch	drainage		0.41	0.14	4	
2865	G	2864		fill	ditch	disuse		0.41	0.14	4	CBM, pottery
2866	G	2866	2656, 2673, 2779, 2790, 2797, 2877, 2915	cut	ditch	trackway	2638	0.68	0.2	4	
2867	G	2866	2659, 2674, 2782, 2791, 2799, 2881, 2916	fill	ditch	disuse	2638	0.68	0.2	4	CBM, pottery
2868	G	2868		cut	pit	storage	2868	0.64	0.3	4	
2869	G	2868		fill	pit	disuse	2868	0.64	0.3	4	CBM, Fe, pottery
2870	G	2870	2668, 2675, 2734, 2741, 2932, 3180, 3212, 3296, 3521, 3537	cut	ditch	trackway/boundary	2668	2.1	0.8	4	
2871	G	2870	2735, 2742, 2933, 3530	fill	ditch	disuse	2668	1	0.3	4	bone, CBM, Fe, flint, pottery
2872	G	2870	2669, 2676, 2736, 2743, 2934, 3213, 3292, 3297, 3529, 3538	fill	ditch	disuse	2668	2.1	0.5	4	CBM, flint, pottery
2873	G	2873	1690, 2517, 2760, 2767, 2830, 2927, 2929, 2938, 3264, 3277, 3409, 3509, 4110	cut	ditch	trackway	1690	1.56	0.4	4	
2874	G	2873	1691, 2518, 2762, 2769, 2904, 2928, 2931, 2940, 3265, 3278, 3410, 3511, 4113	fill	ditch	disuse	1690	1.56	0.4	4	bone, CBM, CuA, Fe, fired clay, glass, pottery
2875	G	2875		cut	pit			0.8	0.13	0	
2876	G	2875		fill	pit	disuse		0.8	0.13	0	
2877	G	2877	2656, 2673, 2779, 2790, 2797, 2866, 2915	cut	ditch	trackway	2638	1.2	0.58	4	
2878	G	2877	2780, 2796	fill	ditch	disuse	2638	0.26	0.2	4	bone, CBM, pottery
2879	G	2877		fill	ditch	disuse	2638		0.2	4	bone, CBM, Fe, glass, pottery
2880	G	2877	2781, 2798	fill	ditch	disuse	2638		0.1	4	CBM, CuA, pottery
2881	G	2877	2659, 2674, 2782, 2791, 2799, 2867, 2916	fill	ditch	disuse	2638		0.2	4	bone, pottery
2882	G	2882		cut	cremation	burial		0.51	0.21	0	
2883	G	2882		fill	cremation	burial		0.46	0.06	4	
2884				void							
2885	G	2847		fill	pit	disuse	2847		0.13	4	pottery
2886	G	2847		fill	pit	disuse	2847		0.13	4	
2887	G	2847		fill	pit	slump	2847		0.32	4	
2888	G	2847	2893	fill	pit	cess/rubbish	2847		0.64	4	bone, fired clay, pottery
2889	G	2847		fill	pit	dump	2847		0.09	4	bone, fired clay, pottery
2890	G	2847		fill	pit	disuse	2847		0.18	4	
2891	G	2847	2896	fill	pit	disuse	2847		0.22	4	bone, fired clay, pottery
2892	G	2892	2847	cut	pit	watering hole	2847	2.88	0.89	4	
2893	G	2892	2888	fill	pit	cess/rubbish	2847		0.08	4	
2894	G	2892		fill	pit	disuse	2847		0.06	4	pottery

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2895	G	2892	2894	fill	pit	disuse	2847		0.06	4	
2896	G	2892	2891	fill	pit	disuse	2847			4	
2897	G	2882		fill	cremation	disuse		0.46	0.15	4	
2898	G	2847		fill	pit	dump	2847		0.05	4	bone, pottery, vitrified clay
2899	G	2899		cut	pit			0.6		0	
2900	G	2899		fill	pit	disuse		0.6		0	Fe
2901	G	2901	2776, 2802, 3531, 3533	cut	ditch	?enclosure	2776	1.52	0.4	4	
2902	G	2901	2777, 2803	fill	ditch	disuse	2776	1.52	0.28	4	bone, CBM, Fe, pottery
2903	G	2830	1740, 2761, 2768, 2930, 2939, 3510, 4112	fill	ditch	disuse	1690	0.46	0.26	4	
2904	G	2830	1691, 2518, 2762, 2769, 2874, 2928, 2931, 2940, 3265, 3278, 3410, 3511, 4113	fill	ditch	disuse	1690	0.69	0.12	4	
2905	H	2905	3535	cut	ditch	drainage	2905	1.2	0.16	3	
2906	H	2905	3536	fill	pit	disuse	2905	1.2	0.16	3	CBM, fired clay, pottery
2907	G	2907		cut	pit			1.3	0.6	6	
2908	G	2907		fill	pit	disuse		1.3	0.4	6	
2909	G	2909		cut	pit			0.5	0.12	4	
2910	G	2909		fill	pit	disuse		0.5	0.12	4	CBM, pottery
2911	G	2911		cut	pit			1.34	0.15	3	
2912	G	2911		fill	pit	disuse		0.8	0.15	3	pottery
2913	G	2911		fill	pit	disuse		0.58	0.15	3	pottery
2914	G	2751	1653, 2749, 4116	fill	ditch	disuse	1652		0.1	4	CBM, pottery
2915	G	2915	2656, 2673, 2779, 2790, 2797, 2866, 2877	cut	ditch	trackway	2638	0.88	0.58	4	
2916	G	2915	2659, 2674, 2782, 2791, 2799, 2867, 2881	fill	ditch	disuse	2638	0.88	0.58	4	building stone, CBM, pottery
2917	G	2917	1675, 3368, 3503, 4025, 4398, 4632, 5423, 5552, 5928, 5973, 6332, 6422, 6789, 6819, 6825, 6834, 6861	cut	ditch	trackway	1675	0.8	0.3	4	
2918	G	2917	1677, 3371, 3504, 4026, 4400, 4634, 5424, 5553, 5929, 5974, 6334, 6423, 6790, 6821, 6827, 6836, 6863	fill	ditch	disuse	1675	0.8	0.3	4	
2919	G	2919	1510, 1513, 2925, 3190, 3230, 3293, 3411, 3456, 3519, 3553, 3555, 3599, 3601	cut	ditch	boundary	1510	0.84	0.37	4	
2920	G	2919	1511, 1514, 3191, 3295, 3412, 3457, 3557	fill	ditch	disuse	1510	0.53	0.16	4	
2921	G	2919	1512, 1515, 2926, 3192, 3231, 3294, 3417, 3458, 3520, 3554, 3558, 3600, 3602	fill	ditch	disuse	1510	0.84	0.22	4	CBM, pottery
2922	G	2922		cut	cremation	burial		0.4	0.08	0	
2923	G	2922		fill	cremation	burial		0	0.04	0	

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2924	G	2922		fill	cremation	burial			0.05	0	burnt stone, fired clay, flint
2925	G	2925	1510, 1513, 2919, 3190, 3230, 3293, 3411, 3456, 3519, 3553, 3555, 3599, 3601	cut	ditch	boundary	1510	1	0.4	4	
2926	G	2925	1512, 1515, 2921, 3192, 3231, 3294, 3417, 3458, 3520, 3554, 3558, 3600, 3602	fill	ditch	disuse	1510	1	0.4	4	flint, pottery
2927	G	2927	1690, 2517, 2760, 2767, 2830, 2873, 2929, 2938, 3264, 3277, 3409, 3509, 4110	cut	ditch	trackway	1690	1.2	0.32	4	
2928	G	2927	1691, 2518, 2762, 2769, 2874, 2904, 2931, 2940, 3265, 3278, 3410, 3511, 4113	fill	ditch	disuse	1690	1.2	0.32	4	CBM, pottery
2929	G	2929	1690, 2517, 2760, 2767, 2830, 2873, 2927, 2938, 3264, 3277, 3409, 3509, 4110	cut	ditch	trackway	1690	0	0.4	4	
2930	G	2929	1740, 2761, 2768, 2903, 2939, 3510, 4112	fill	ditch	disuse	1690		0.4	4	
2931	G	2929	1691, 2518, 2762, 2769, 2874, 2904, 2928, 2940, 3265, 3278, 3410, 3511, 4113	fill	ditch	disuse	1690		0.22	4	
2932	G	2932	2668, 2675, 2734, 2741, 2870, 3180, 3212, 3296, 3521, 3537	cut	ditch	trackway/boundary	2668	0.9	0.32	4	
2933	G	2932	2735, 2742, 2871, 3530	fill	ditch	disuse	2668	0.44	0.2	4	
2934	G	2932	2669, 2676, 2736, 2743, 2872, 3213, 3292, 3297, 3529, 3538	fill	ditch	disuse	2668	0.9	0.24	4	CBM, Fe
2935	G	2935	2770	cut	ditch	boundary	2770	3.7	0.96	4	
2936	G	2935	2772	fill	ditch	disuse	2770	0.94	0.12	4	Ag, CBM, pottery
2937	G	2935	2773	fill	ditch	disuse	2770	3.7	0.4	4	bone, CBM, Fe, pottery
2938	G	2938	1690, 2517, 2760, 2767, 2830, 2873, 2927, 2929, 3264, 3277, 3409, 3509, 4110	cut	ditch	trackway	1690	2.8	0.54	4	
2939	G	2938	1740, 2761, 2768, 2903, 2930, 3510, 4112	fill	ditch	disuse	1690	2.1	0.24	4	CBM, pottery
2940	G	2938	1691, 2518, 2762, 2769, 2874, 2904, 2928, 2931, 3265, 3278, 3410, 3511, 4113	fill	ditch	disuse	1690	2.3	0.34	4	bone, CBM, CuA, Fe, fired clay, pottery
2941	G	2901		fill	ditch	disuse	2776		0.38	4	
2942	G	2907		fill	pit	disuse		1.3	0.2	0	
2943	E			layer	natural	colluvium			0.45	0	
2944	E			layer	natural	colluvium			0.17	0	pottery
2945	E	2945	2979, 3061, 3070, 3121, 3123, 3145, 3153	cut	ditch	trackway	2945	1.17	0.26	4	
2946	E	2945	2980, 3062, 3071, 3122, 3124, 3147, 3156	fill	ditch	disuse	2945	1.17	0.26	4	flint, pottery
2947	E	2947	2966, 2969, 2984, 3010	cut	ditch	trackway	2947	1.75	0.55	4	
2948	E	2947	2968, 2985, 3013	fill	ditch	silting	2947	0.3	0.18	4	
2949	E	2947	2967, 2972, 3014	fill	ditch	disuse	2947	1.75	0.37	4	burnt stone, CBM
2950	E	2950	2952, 2954, 3004	cut	ditch	?field system	2950	0.52	0.07	4	

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2951	E	2950	2953, 2955, 3005	fill	ditch	disuse	2950	0.52	0.07	4	
2952	E	2952	2950, 2954, 3004	cut	ditch	?field system	2950	0.36	0.08	4	
2953	E	2952	2951, 2955, 3005	fill	ditch	disuse	2950	0.36	0.08	4	
2954	E	2954	2950, 2952, 3004	cut	ditch	?field system	2950	0.63	0.24	4	
2955	E	2954	2951, 2953, 3005	fill	ditch	disuse	2950	0.63	0.24	4	pottery
2956	E	2956	3006, 3089, 3151	cut	ditch	?field system	2956	1.1	0.26	4	pottery
2957	E	2956	3007, 3090, 3152	fill	ditch	silting	2956	1.1	0.26	4	CBM, pottery
2958	E	2958		cut	ditch	boundary		2.44	0.26	4	
2959	E	2958		fill	ditch	disuse		2.44	0.26	4	
2960	E	2960		cut	posthole			0.5	0.22	0	
2961	E	2960		fill	posthole	disuse		0.5	0.22	0	
2962	E	2962		cut	ditch	boundary		0.63	0.58	4	
2963	E	2962		fill	ditch	silting		0.3	0.08	4	
2964	E	2962		fill	ditch	disuse		0.34	0.14	4	bone, pottery
2965	E	2962		fill	ditch	disuse		0.63	0.38	4	CBM, Fe, fired clay, pottery
2966	E	2966	2947, 2969, 2984, 3010	cut	ditch	trackway	2947	1	0.3	4	
2967	E	2966	2949, 2972, 3014	fill	ditch	disuse	2947			4	burnt stone, CBM
2968	E	2966	2948, 2985, 3013	fill	ditch	disuse	2947			4	
2969	E	2969	2947, 2966, 2984, 3010	cut	ditch	trackway	2947	2.58	0.68	4	
2970	E	2969		fill	ditch	silting	2947	2.22	0.28	4	CBM, pottery
2971	E	2969	3011	fill	ditch	disuse	2947	2.3	0.2	4	bone, CBM, Fe, pottery
2972	E	2969	2949, 2967, 3014	fill	ditch	disuse	2947	2.58	0.2	4	CBM, CuA, Fe, pottery
2973	E	2973		cut	posthole	fence	2973	0.53	0.34	0	
2974	E	2973		fill	posthole	post packing	2973	0.53	0.35	0	
2975	E	2973		fill	posthole	disuse	2973	0.53	0.11	0	
2976	E	2976	3099	cut	ditch	trackway	2976	1.4	0.2	4	
2977	E	2976	3100	layer	surface (external)	trackway cobbled surface	2976	1.3	0.05	4	
2978	E	2976		fill	ditch	disuse	2976	1.4	0.15	4	CBM, pottery
2979	E	2979	2945, 3061, 3070, 3121, 3123, 3145, 3153	cut	ditch	trackway	2945	0.8	0.6	4	
2980	E	2979	2946, 3062, 3071, 3122, 3124, 3147, 3156	fill	ditch	disuse	2945	0.8	0.6	4	CBM, CuA, pottery
2981	E	2981	3008, 3044	cut	ditch	trackway	1503	0	0.6	4	
2982	E	2981	3009	fill	ditch	disuse	1503			4	bone, CBM, CuA, Fe, fired clay, pottery, worked stone
2983	E	2981	3045	fill	ditch	disuse	1503			4	CBM, fired clay, pottery

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2984	E	2984	2947, 2966, 2969, 3010	cut	ditch	trackway	2947	2.1	0.38	4	
2985	E	2984	2948, 2968, 3013	fill	ditch	disuse	2947		0.38	4	CBM, Fe, pottery
2986	E	2986		cut	ditch	boundary			0.4	4	
2987	E	2986		fill	ditch	disuse				4	CBM, fired clay
2988	E	2988		cut	posthole	fence	2973	0.48	0.22	0	
2989	E	2988		fill	posthole	post packing	2973	0.52	0.18	0	
2990	E	2988		fill	posthole	disuse	2973	0.36	0.16	0	
2991	E	2991		cut	posthole	fence	2973	0.54	0.2	0	
2992	E	2991		fill	posthole	post packing	2973	0.3	0.06	0	
2993	E	2991		fill	posthole	disuse	2973	0.4	0.15	0	shell
2994	E	2994		cut	posthole	fence	2973	0.53	0.21	0	
2995	E	2994		fill	posthole	post packing	2973	0.3	0.07	0	
2996	E	2994		fill	posthole	disuse	2973	0.43	0.14	0	
2997	E	2997		cut	pit			2.74	0.58	4	
2998	E	2997		fill	pit	disuse			0.12	4	bone, burnt stone, CBM, Fe, fired clay, pottery, shell
2999	E	2997		fill	pit	disuse			0.46	4	bone, CBM, Fe, fired clay, pottery, shell, worked bone
3000	E	3000		cut	pit			1.15	0.54	4	
3001	E	3000		fill	pit	disuse		0.3	0.1	4	pottery
3002	E	3000		fill	pit	disuse		0.9	0.14	4	CBM, Fe, pottery
3003	E	3000		fill	pit	disuse		1.15	0.36	4	Fe, pottery
3004	E	3004	2950, 2952, 2954	cut	ditch	?field system	2950	1.02	0.2	4	
3005	E	3004	2951, 2953, 2955	fill	ditch	disuse	2950	0	0.2	4	
3006	E	3006	2956, 3089, 3151	cut	ditch	?field system	2956	1.2	0.24	4	
3007	E	3006	2957, 3090, 3152	fill	ditch	disuse	2956	0	0.24	4	CBM, pottery
3008	E	3008	2981, 3044	cut	ditch	trackway	1503	1.36	0.3	4	
3009	E	3008	2982	fill	ditch	disuse	1503	1.36	0.3	4	bone, burnt stone, CBM, Fe, pottery
3010	E	3010	2947, 2966, 2969, 2984	cut	ditch	trackway	2947	1.1	0.44	4	
3011	E	3010	2971	fill	ditch	silting	2947	0.5	0.1	4	pottery
3012	E	3010		fill	ditch	disuse	2947	0.84	0.16	4	
3013	E	3010	2948, 2968, 2985	fill	ditch	disuse	2947	0.91	0.03	4	
3014	E	3010	2949, 2967, 2972	fill	ditch	disuse	2947	1.1	0.14	4	Fe
3015	E	3015	3019, 3024	cut	ditch		3015	0.8	0.3	3	

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3016	E	3015	3020, 3025	fill	ditch	redeposited natural	3015	0.3	0.1	3	
3017	E	3015		fill	ditch	redeposited natural	3015	0.25	0.1	3	
3018	E	3015	3021, 3026	fill	ditch	disuse	3015	0.8	0.2	3	
3019	E	3019	3015, 3024	cut	ditch		3015	1.22	0.37	3	
3020	E	3019	3016, 3025	fill	ditch	silting	3015	0.8	0.16	3	
3021	E	3019	3018, 3026	fill	ditch	disuse	3015	1.22	0.26	3	
3022	E	3022		cut	pit			1.32	0.54	0	
3023	E	3022		fill	pit	disuse			0.54	0	
3024	E	3024	3015, 3019	cut	ditch		3015	0.78	0.16	3	
3025	E	3024	3016, 3020	fill	ditch	silting	3015	0.41	0.06	3	
3026	E	3024	3018, 3021	fill	ditch	disuse	3015	0.78	0.1	3	
3027	E	3022		fill	pit	silting		0	0.24	0	
3028	E	3028		cut	pit			2.8	0.4	0	
3029	E	3028		fill	pit	silting		2.8	0.1	0	
3030	E	3028		fill	pit	silting		1.4	0.14	0	
3031	E	3028		fill	pit	silting		2.5	0.22	0	
3032	E	3028		fill	pit	?burnt deposit		0.2	0.05	0	
3033	E	3033		cut	pit			1.73	0.18	4	
3034	E	3033		fill	pit	disuse		0	0.18	4	CBM, pottery
3035	E	3035		cut	posthole			0.9	0.4	4	CBM
3036	E	3035		fill	posthole	disuse		0.36	0.2	4	
3037	E	3035		fill	posthole	redeposited natural		0.8	0.1	4	pottery
3038	E	3035		fill	posthole	disuse		0.9	0.19	4	bone, CBM, Fe
3039	E	3039		cut	posthole			0.48	0.27	4	
3040	E	3039		fill	posthole	post packing		0.38	0.16	4	
3041	E	3039		fill	posthole	disuse		0.48	0.11	4	bone, CBM, pottery
3042	E	3042		cut	posthole			0.37	0.2	4	
3043	E	3042		fill	posthole	disuse		0.37	0.2	4	CBM, pottery
3044	E	3044	2981, 3008	cut	ditch	trackway	1503		0.3	4	
3045	E	3044	2983	fill	ditch	disuse	1503	0	0.3	4	pottery
3046	E	3046		cut	pit			0.88	0.28	0	
3047	E	3046		fill	pit	disuse			0.28	0	pottery
3048	E	3048		cut	pit			2.51	0.4	4	
3049	E	3048		fill	pit	disuse		0	0.1	4	
3050	E	3048		fill	pit	disuse		0	0.3	4	bone, CBM, fired clay, pottery
3051	E	3051		cut	posthole			0.33	0.16	4	

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3052	E	3051		fill	posthole	disuse			0.16	4	pottery
3053	E	3053		cut	pit	?tree throw		1.6	0.2	4	
3054	E	3053		fill	pit	disuse		1.6	0.2	4	CBM, Fe, pottery
3055	E	3055		cut	pit	?tree throw		1.5	0.26	4	
3056	E	3055		fill	pit	disuse		1.5	0.26	4	pottery
3057	E	3057		cut	pit			1.8	0.3	1	
3058	E	3057		fill	pit	disuse		0	0.3	1	
3059	E	3059		cut	pit			0.36	0.03	0	
3060	E	3059		fill	pit	disuse			0.03	0	pottery
3061	E	3061	2945, 2979, 3070, 3121, 3123, 3145, 3153	cut	ditch	trackway	2945	0.9	0.26	4	
3062	E	3061	2946, 2980, 3071, 3122, 3124, 3147, 3156	fill	ditch	disuse	2945	0.9	0.26	4	bone, CBM, CuA, Fe, pottery
3063	E	3063	1503, 3091, 3108, 3112, 3149	cut	ditch	trackway	1503	0	0.44	4	
3064	E	3063		fill	ditch	slump	1503			4	
3065	E	3063		fill	ditch	disuse	1503			4	
3066	E	3063		fill	ditch	silting	1503			4	
3067	E	3063	1502, 3092, 3109, 3113, 3150	fill	ditch	silting	1503			4	
3068	E	3068		cut	natural	hollow		1.5	0.03	4	
3069	E	3068		fill	natural	silting		1.5	0.03	4	CBM, pottery
3070	E	3070	2945, 2979, 3061, 3121, 3123, 3145, 3153	cut	ditch	trackway	2945	0.56	0.26	4	
3071	E	3070	2946, 2980, 3062, 3122, 3124, 3147, 3156	fill	ditch	disuse	2945	0.56	0.26	4	CBM, Fe, pottery
3072	E	3072		cut	pit	quarrying		1.84	0.42	4	
3073	E	3072		fill	pit	disuse		1.54	0.16	4	Fe, pottery
3074	E	3072		fill	pit	disuse		1.3	0.24	4	bone, pottery
3075	E	3075		cut	pit	quarrying		1.8	0.44	4	
3076	E	3075		fill	pit	disuse		1.26	0.12	4	CBM, Fe, pottery
3077	E	3075		fill	pit	disuse		1	0.3	4	CBM, Fe, pottery
3078	E	3078		cut	pit	quarrying		1.92	0.34	4	
3079	E	3078		fill	pit	disuse		1.3	0.18	4	bone, CBM, Fe, pottery
3080	E	3080		cut	pit	quarrying		1.04	0.39	4	
3081	E	3080		fill	pit	disuse		1.04	0.39	4	CBM, Fe, pottery
3082	E	3082		cut	pit	rubbish		1.8	0.7	4	
3083	E	3082		fill	pit	disuse		0.4	0.13	4	bone, CBM, CuA, Fe, fired clay, pottery, shell
3084	E	3082		fill	pit	disuse		0.8	0.2	4	CBM, Fe, pottery
3085	E	3082		fill	pit	disuse		1.3	0.26	4	bone, CuA, Fe, pottery

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3086	E	3082		fill	pit	disuse		1.4	0.26	4	bone, CBM, CuA, Fe, pottery
3087	E	3087		cut	posthole			0.37	0.12	0	
3088	E	3087		fill	posthole	disuse		0.37	0.12	0	
3089	E	3089	2956, 3006, 3151	cut	ditch	?field system	2956	1.46	0.41	4	
3090	E	3089	2957, 3007, 3152	fill	ditch	disuse	2956	1.46	0.41	4	bone, CBM, pottery
3091	E	3091	1503, 3063, 3108, 3112, 3149	cut	ditch	trackway	1503		0.1	4	
3092	E	3091	1502, 3067, 3109, 3113, 3150	fill	ditch	disuse	1503		0.1	4	
3093	E	3093		cut	pit			0.7	0.2	0	
3094	E	3093		fill	pit	silting		0.35	0.03	0	
3095	E	3093		fill	pit	disuse		0.7	0.17	0	
3096	E	3096		cut	pit			0.7	0.17	4	
3097	E	3096		fill	pit	silting		0.4	0.03	4	
3098	E	3096		fill	pit	disuse		0.7	0.14	4	pottery
3099	E	3099	2976	cut	ditch	trackway	2976	1.2	0.08	4	
3100	E	3099	2977	layer	surface (external)	trackway cobbled surface	2976	1.2	0.03	4	
3101	E	3099	2978	fill	ditch	silting	2976	2.1	0.05	4	bone, CBM, Fe
3102	E	3102	1507, 3104, 3125, 3164, 3167, 3170	cut	ditch	trackway	1507	0.68	0.16	4	
3103	E	3102	1506, 3107, 3128, 3157, 3169, 3172	fill	ditch	disuse	1507	0.68	0.16	4	
3104	E	3104	1507, 3102, 3125, 3164, 3167, 3170	cut	ditch	trackway	1507	1.2	0.52	4	
3105	E	3104		fill	ditch	disuse	1507	0.44	0.12	4	pottery
3106	E	3104	3127, 3155, 3168, 3171	fill	ditch	disuse	1507	0.84	0.08	4	
3107	E	3104	1506, 3103, 3128, 3157, 3169, 3172	fill	ditch	disuse	1507	1.2	0.32	4	pottery
3108	E	3108	1503, 3063, 3091, 3112, 3149	cut	ditch	trackway	1503	1.33	0.44	4	
3109	E	3108	1502, 3067, 3092, 3113, 3150	fill	ditch	disuse	1503	1.33	0.44	4	bone, CBM, Fe, fired clay, pottery
3110	E	3110	3136	cut	ditch	drainage	3110	0	0.16	3	
3111	E	3110	3137	fill	ditch	disuse	3110		0.16	3	pottery
3112	E	3112	1503, 3063, 3091, 3108, 3149	cut	ditch	trackway	1503	1.15	0.52	4	
3113	E	3112	1502, 3067, 3092, 3109, 3150	fill	ditch	disuse	1503		0.17	4	
3114	E	3112		fill	ditch	disuse	1503		0.28	4	CBM, pottery
3115	E	3115	1509, 3129, 3159, 3165	cut	ditch	boundary	1509		0.66	3	
3116	E	3115		fill	ditch	disuse	1509		0.26	3	
3117	E	3115		fill	ditch	disuse	1509		0.25	3	CBM, pottery
3118	E	3115	1508, 3130, 3160, 3166	fill	ditch	disuse	1509		0.37	3	
3119	E	3119		cut	natural	hedgerow		0.4	0.28	0	

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3120	E	3119		fill	natural	silting		0.4	0.28	0	
3121	E	3121	2945, 2979, 3061, 3070, 3123, 3145, 3153	cut	ditch	trackway	2945	1.04	0.28	4	
3122	E	3121	2946, 2980, 3062, 3071, 3124, 3147, 3156	fill	ditch	silting	2945	1.04	0.28	4	bone, CBM, CuA, Fe, fired clay, pottery
3123	E	3123	2945, 2979, 3061, 3070, 3121, 3145, 3153	cut	ditch	trackway	2945	0.6	0.2	4	
3124	E	3123	2946, 2980, 3062, 3071, 3122, 3147, 3156	fill	ditch	disuse	2945	0.6	0.2	4	pottery
3125	E	3125	1507, 3102, 3104, 3164, 3167, 3170	cut	ditch	trackway	1507	1.4	0.4	4	
3126	E	3125		fill	ditch	silting	1507	0.56	0.06	4	pottery
3127	E	3125	3106, 3155, 3168, 3171	fill	ditch	disuse	1507	0.8	0.07	4	bone, CBM, pottery
3128	E	3125	1506, 3103, 3107, 3157, 3169, 3172	fill	ditch	disuse	1507	1	0.26	4	bone, CBM, Fe, fired clay, pottery
3129	E	3129	1509, 3115, 3159, 3165	cut	ditch	boundary	1509	1.66	0.25	3	
3130	E	3129	1508, 3118, 3160, 3166	fill	ditch	disuse	1509		0.25	3	
3131				void							
3132	E			layer	natural	colluvium			0.25	0	
3133	E			layer	natural	colluvium			0.25	0	
3134	E			layer	natural	colluvium			0.3	0	
3135	E			layer	natural	colluvium			0.22	4	CBM, pottery
3136	E	3136	3110	cut	ditch	drainage	3110	0.47	0.18	3	
3137	E	3136	3111	fill	ditch	disuse	3110		0.18	3	
3138	E	3138		cut	posthole			0.43	0.24	1	
3139	E	3138		fill	posthole	disuse		0.43	0.24	1	
3140	E	3078		fill	pit	silting		1.37	0.24	4	
3141	E	3141	3143	cut	ditch	trackway	3141	0.46	0.1	4	
3142	E	3141	3144	fill	ditch	disuse	3141	0.46	0.1	4	pottery
3143	E	3143	3141	cut	ditch	trackway	3141	0.4	0.12	4	
3144	E	3143	3142	fill	ditch	disuse	3141	0.4	0.12	4	pottery
3145	E	3145	2945, 2979, 3061, 3070, 3121, 3123, 3153	cut	ditch	trackway	2945	0.8	0.27	4	
3146	E	3145	3154	fill	ditch	silting	2945	0.34	0.08	4	
3147	E	3145	2946, 2980, 3062, 3071, 3122, 3124, 3156	fill	ditch	disuse	2945	0.8	0.2	4	bone, CBM, pottery
3148	E		3162	layer	natural	colluvium				0	CuA, Pb
3149	E	3149	1503, 3063, 3091, 3108, 3112	cut	ditch	trackway	1503	2.3	0.62	4	
3150	E	3149	1502, 3067, 3092, 3109, 3113	fill	ditch	disuse	1503	2.3	0.62	4	CBM, flint, pottery
3151	E	3151	2956, 3006, 3089	cut	ditch	?field system	2956	0.48	0.2	4	
3152	E	3151	2957, 3007, 3090	fill	ditch	silting	2956		0.2	4	
3153	E	3153	2945, 2979, 3061, 3070, 3121, 3123, 3145	cut	ditch	trackway	2945	0.52	0.48	4	
3154	E	3153	3146	fill	ditch	silting	2945		0.26	4	bone

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3155	E	3164	3106, 3127, 3168, 3171	fill	ditch	silting	1507		0.36	4	bone, CBM, Fe, pottery
3156	E	3153	2946, 2980, 3062, 3071, 3122, 3124, 3147	fill	ditch	silting	2945		0.28	4	bone, CBM, Fe, pottery
3157	E	3164	1506, 3103, 3107, 3128, 3169, 3172	fill	ditch	disuse	1507		0.16	4	bone, CBM, fired clay, pottery
3158	E	3158		cut	pit			2.1	0.4	4	
3159	E	3159	1509, 3115, 3129, 3165	cut	ditch	boundary	1509	1.2	0.3	3	
3160	E	3159	1508, 3118, 3130, 3166	fill	ditch	disuse	1509	1.2	0.3	3	CBM
3161	E			layer	natural	colluvium			0.25	0	
3162	E		3148	layer	natural	colluvium			0.3	4	CBM, Fe, pottery
3163	E			layer	topsoil				0.35	0	
3164	E	3164	1507, 3102, 3104, 3125, 3167, 3170	cut	ditch	trackway	1507	1.2	0.46	4	
3165	E	3165	1509, 3115, 3129, 3159	cut	ditch	boundary	1509	0.45	0.43	3	
3166	E	3165	1508, 3118, 3130, 3160	fill	ditch	disuse	1509	0.45	0.43	3	bone, CBM
3167	E	3167	1507, 3102, 3104, 3125, 3164, 3170	cut	ditch	trackway	1507	0.5	0.62	4	
3168	E	3167	3106, 3127, 3155, 3171	fill	ditch	silting	1507		0.26	4	bone, CBM, pottery
3169	E	3167	1506, 3103, 3107, 3128, 3157, 3172	fill	ditch	disuse	1507		0.36	4	bone, CBM, pottery
3170	E	3170	1507, 3102, 3104, 3125, 3164, 3167	cut	ditch	trackway	1507	1.7	0.48	4	
3171	E	3170	3106, 3127, 3155, 3168	fill	ditch	silting	1507		0.19	4	bone, pottery
3172	E	3170	1506, 3103, 3107, 3128, 3157, 3169	fill	ditch	disuse	1507	1.7	0.29	4	bone, burnt stone, CBM, Fe, fired clay, glass, pottery
3173	E	3158		fill	pit	silting			0.08	4	bone, burnt stone, pottery
3174	E	3158		fill	pit	disuse			0.05	4	bone, fired clay, pottery
3175	E	3158		fill	pit	disuse			0.05	4	pottery
3176	E	3158		fill	pit	redeposited natural			0.1	4	
3177	E	3158		fill	pit	disuse		2.1	0.35	4	bone, CBM, Fe, pottery
3178	E	3178		cut	ditch	drainage		0.48	0.12	3	
3179	E	3178		fill	ditch	disuse		0.48	0.12	3	CBM, pottery
3180	G	3180	2668, 2675, 2734, 2741, 2870, 2932, 3212, 3296, 3521, 3537	cut	ditch	trackway/boundary	2668	1.3	0.24	4	
3181	G	3181	3183, 3185	cut	ditch	drainage	3181	0.54	0.1	0	
3182	G	3181	3184, 3186	fill	ditch	disuse	3181		0.1	0	
3183	G	3183	3181, 3185	cut	ditch	drainage	3181	0.65	0.1	0	
3184	G	3183	3182, 3186	fill	ditch	disuse	3181	0.65	0.1	0	
3185	G	3185	3181, 3183	cut	ditch	drainage	3181	0.49	0.08	0	
3186	G	3185	3182, 3184	fill	ditch	disuse	3181	0	0.08	0	

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3187	G	3187	3505	cut	ditch	enclosure	3187	0.75	0.25	4	
3188	G	3187		fill	ditch	silting	3187		0.05	4	CBM
3189	G	3187	3506	fill	ditch	disuse	3187		0.22	4	
3190	G	3190	1510, 1513, 2919, 2925, 3230, 3293, 3411, 3456, 3519, 3553, 3555, 3599, 3601	cut	ditch	boundary	1510	0.7	0.23	4	
3191	G	3190	1511, 1514, 2920, 3295, 3412, 3457, 3557	fill	ditch	silting	1510		0.05	4	
3192	G	3190	1512, 1515, 2921, 2926, 3231, 3294, 3417, 3458, 3520, 3554, 3558, 3600, 3602	fill	ditch	disuse	1510		0.18	4	CBM, pottery
3193	G	3193	3196	cut	ditch	drainage	3193	0.76	0.2	4	
3194	G	3193	3197	fill	ditch	silting	3193		0.03	4	
3195	G	3193	3198	fill	ditch	disuse	3193		0.17	4	CBM, pottery
3196	G	3196	3193	cut	ditch	drainage	3193	0.92	0.27	4	
3197	G	3196	3194	fill	ditch	silting	3193		0.05	4	
3198	G	3196	3195	fill	ditch	disuse	3193		0.21	4	CBM
3199	G	3199		cut	posthole		3199	0.4	0.18	4	
3200	G	3199		fill	posthole	disuse	3199	0.4	0.18	4	
3201	G	3201		cut	posthole			0.85	0.2	1	
3202	G	3201		fill	posthole	disuse		0.6	0.05	1	pottery
3203	G	3201		fill	posthole	disuse			0.05	1	flint, pottery
3204	G	3204	3207	cut	ditch	drainage	3204	0.65	0.25	4	
3205	G	3204	3208	fill	ditch	silting	3204		0.1	4	
3206	G	3204	3209	fill	ditch	disuse	3204		0.15	4	CBM
3207	G	3207	3204	cut	ditch	drainage	3204	0.72	0.22	4	
3208	G	3207	3205	fill	ditch	silting	3204		0.08	4	pottery
3209	G	3207	3206	fill	ditch	disuse	3204		0.12	4	CBM, Fe, pottery
3210	G	3210		cut	pit			0.52	0.16	0	
3211	G	3210		fill	pit	disuse			0.16	0	pottery
3212	G	3212	2668, 2675, 2734, 2741, 2870, 2932, 3180, 3296, 3521, 3537	cut	ditch	trackway/boundary	2668	0.66	0.18	4	
3213	G	3212	2669, 2676, 2736, 2743, 2872, 2934, 3292, 3297, 3529, 3538	fill	ditch	disuse	2668		0.18	4	CBM, Fe, pottery
3214	G	3214		cut	posthole			0.54	0.16	0	
3215	G	3214		fill	posthole	disuse			0.16	0	pottery
3216	G	3216		cut	pit			0.44	0.23	0	
3217	G	3216		fill	pit	disuse			0.23	0	
3218	G	3218		cut	pit			0.59	0.24	0	
3219	G	3218		fill	pit	disuse			0.24	0	flint

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3220	G	3220		cut	pit			0.68	0.28	0	
3221	G	3220		fill	pit	disuse		0.68	0.28	0	
3222	G	3222		cut	pit			1.13	0.27	0	
3223	G	3222		fill	pit	disuse		0.93	0.06	0	
3224	G	3222		fill	pit	disuse		1.13	0.21	0	pottery
3225	G	3225	3262	cut	ditch	?drainage	3225	0.8	0.16	4	
3226	G	3225	3263	fill	ditch	silting	3225	0.8	0.16	4	
3227	G	3227		cut	pit			0.65	0.35	4	
3228	G	3227		fill	pit	disuse		0.56	0.21	4	
3229	G	3227		fill	pit	disuse		0.65	0.13	4	CBM, flint
3230	G	3230	1510, 1513, 2919, 2925, 3190, 3293, 3411, 3456, 3519, 3553, 3555, 3599, 3601	cut	ditch	boundary	1510	0.85	0.44	4	
3231	G	3230	1512, 1515, 2921, 2926, 3192, 3294, 3417, 3458, 3520, 3554, 3558, 3600, 3602	fill	ditch	disuse	1510		0.44	4	CBM, pottery
3232	G	3232		cut	natural	tree throw		0.82	0.21	0	
3233	G	3232		fill	natural	silting			0.21	0	
3234	G	3234		cut	natural	tree throw		1.33	0.16	0	
3235	G	3234		fill	natural	silting			0.16	0	
3236	G	3236		cut	pit			0.7	0.15	4	
3237	G	3236		fill	pit	disuse		0.7	0.15	4	CBM, pottery
3238	G	3238		cut	pit	rubbish		0.72	0.13	0	
3239	G	3238		fill	pit	disuse		0.72	0.13	0	fired clay, pottery
3240	G	3240		cut	pit			1.12	0.24	4	
3241	G	3240		fill	pit	silting			0.08	4	
3242	G	3240		fill	pit	disuse			0.18	4	CBM, Fe, pottery
3243	G	3243		cut	pit			0.72	0.13	4	
3244	G	3243		fill	pit	disuse			0.13	4	CBM, pottery
3245	G	3245		cut	posthole		3199	0.64	0.38	4	
3246	G	3246		cut	pit			0.77	0.25	4	
3247	G	3246		fill	pit	disuse		0.77	0.25	4	CBM
3248	G	3248		cut	pit			0.48	0.15	4	
3249	G	3248		fill	pit	disuse		0.48	0.15	4	CBM
3250	G	3250		cut	natural	tree throw		2.54	0.22	4	
3251	G	3250		fill	natural	silting			0.22	4	CBM
3252	G	3245		fill	posthole	disuse	3199		0.38	4	pottery
3253	G	3253		cut	natural	tree throw		2.2	0.27	0	
3254	G	3253		fill	natural	silting			0.27	0	Fe

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3255	G	3255		cut	posthole		3199	0.71	0.15	4	
3256	G	3255		fill	posthole	post packing	3199		0.15	4	CBM
3257	G	3255		fill	posthole	postpipe	3199		0.14	4	
3258	G	3258		cut	pit			1.1	0.4	0	
3259	G	3259		cut	pit			1.02	0.3	4	
3260	G	3259		fill	pit	silting			0.3	4	
3261	G	3259		fill	pit	disuse			0.23	4	CBM
3262	G	3262	3225	cut	ditch	?drainage	3225	1.72	0.29	4	
3263	G	3262	3226	fill	ditch	silting	3225		0.29	4	bone, pottery
3264	G	3264	1690, 2517, 2760, 2767, 2830, 2873, 2927, 2929, 2938, 3277, 3409, 3509, 4110	cut	ditch	trackway	1690	2	0.5	4	
3265	G	3264	1691, 2518, 2762, 2769, 2874, 2904, 2928, 2931, 2940, 3278, 3410, 3511, 4113	fill	ditch	silting	1690		0.5	4	CBM, pottery, worked stone
3266	G	3266		cut	posthole	?structural	3199	0.61	0.2	4	
3267	G	3266		fill	posthole	disuse	3199	0.61	0.2	4	
3268	G	3268		cut	posthole	?structural	3199	0.39	0.18	4	
3269	G	3268		fill	posthole	disuse	3199	0.39	0.18	4	
3270	G	3270		cut	pit			1.3	0.16	0	
3271	G	3270		fill	pit	disuse		1.3	0.16	0	
3272	G	3272		cut	pit			0.93	0.18	0	
3273	G	3272		fill	pit	disuse		0.93	0.18	0	
3274	G	3274		cut	natural	tree throw		1.6	0.43	0	
3275	G	3274		fill	natural	silting		1.56	0.35	0	
3276	G	3274		fill	natural	silting		1.22	0.2	0	
3277	G	3277	1690, 2517, 2760, 2767, 2830, 2873, 2927, 2929, 2938, 3264, 3409, 3509, 4110	cut	ditch	trackway	1690	1.9	0.85	4	
3278	G	3277	1691, 2518, 2762, 2769, 2874, 2904, 2928, 2931, 2940, 3265, 3410, 3511, 4113	fill	ditch	disuse	1690		0.85	4	CBM, flint, pottery
3279	G	3279		cut	pit			2.3	0.47	4	
3280	G	3279		fill	pit	disuse			0.45	4	CBM, Fe, flint, pottery
3281	G	3279		fill	pit	disuse			0.1	0	
3282	G	3282	3284, 3507, 3551	cut	ditch	enclosure	3282	0.85	0.2	4	
3283	G	3282	3285, 3508, 3552	fill	ditch	disuse	3282	0.85	0.2	4	
3284	G	3284	3282, 3507, 3551	cut	ditch	enclosure	3282	1.1	0.24	4	
3285	G	3284	3283, 3508, 3552	fill	ditch	disuse	3282		0.24	4	
3286	G	3286		cut	pit			0.53	0.07	0	
3287	G	3286		fill	pit	disuse		0.53	0.07	0	

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3288	G	3288		cut	posthole		3199	0.92	0.2	4	
3289	G	3288		fill	posthole	disuse	3199	0.92	0.2	4	
3290	G	3258		fill	pit	silting			0.2	0	flint, pottery
3291	G	3258		fill	pit	disuse		0.5	0.38	0	flint, pottery
3292	G	3180	2669, 2676, 2736, 2743, 2872, 2934, 3213, 3297, 3529, 3538	fill	ditch	disuse	2668	1.3	0.24	4	
3293	G	3293	1510, 1513, 2919, 2925, 3190, 3230, 3411, 3456, 3519, 3553, 3555, 3599, 3601	cut	ditch	boundary	1510	1.6	0.56	4	
3294	G	3293	1512, 1515, 2921, 2926, 3192, 3231, 3417, 3458, 3520, 3554, 3558, 3600, 3602	fill	ditch	disuse	1510	1.08	0.2	4	CBM, pottery
3295	G	3293	1511, 1514, 2920, 3191, 3412, 3457, 3557	fill	ditch	disuse	1510	1.6	0.56	4	
3296	G	3296	2668, 2675, 2734, 2741, 2870, 2932, 3180, 3212, 3521, 3537	cut	ditch	trackway/boundary	2668	1.3	0.4	4	
3297	G	3296	2669, 2676, 2736, 2743, 2872, 2934, 3213, 3292, 3529, 3538	fill	ditch	disuse	2668	1.3	0.4	4	
3298	G	3298		cut	posthole	structural	3298	1.14	0.2	4	
3299	G	3298		fill	posthole	disuse	3298	1.14	0.2	4	CBM, pottery
3300	G	3300	3379	cut	posthole	structural	3298	0.84	0.1	4	
3301	G	3300	3380	fill	posthole	disuse	3298	0.84	0.1	4	CBM, pottery
3302	G	3302		cut	pit			1.03	0.12	0	
3303	G	3302		fill	pit	disuse			0.12	0	
3304	G	3304		cut	pit			0.4	0.14	0	
3305	G	3304		fill	pit	disuse			0.14	0	
3306	G	3306		cut	posthole		3199	0.53	0.26	4	
3307	G	3306		fill	posthole	disuse	3199	0.53	0.26	4	
3308	G	3308		cut	posthole		3199	0.72	0.2	4	
3309	G	3308		fill	posthole	disuse	3199	0.64	0.2	4	
3310	G	3308		fill	posthole	disuse	3199	0.4	0.1	4	
3311	G	3311		cut	natural			0.92	0.15	0	
3312	G	3311		fill	natural	silting		0.92	0.15	0	
3313	G	3313		cut	posthole		3199	0.27	0.15	4	
3314	G	3313		fill	posthole	disuse	3199	0.27	0.15	4	
3315	G	3315		cut	posthole			0.25	0.16	1	
3316	G	3315		fill	posthole	disuse			0.16	1	flint
3317	G	3317		cut	posthole			0.44	0.12	0	
3318	G	3319		fill	posthole	disuse		0.29	0.12	0	
3319	G	3319		cut	posthole			0.29	0.11	0	

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3320	G	3319		fill	posthole	disuse			0.11	0	
3321	G	3321		cut	pit			0.84	0.12	1	
3322	G	3321		fill	pit	disuse			0.12	1	flint
3323	G	3323		cut	natural	tree throw		2.05	0.09	1	
3324	G	3323		fill	natural	silting		2.05	0.09	1	
3325	G	3325		cut	pit			0.88	0.14	1	
3326	G	3325		fill	pit	disuse			0.14	1	flint
3327	G	3327		cut	pit			0.72	0.13	1	
3328	G	3327		fill	pit	disuse			0.13	1	flint, pottery
3329	G	3329		cut	posthole			0.5	0.19	1	
3330	G	3329		fill	posthole	postpipe			0.19	1	flint
3331	G	3331		cut	pit			0.4	0.22	3	
3332	G	3331		fill	pit	silting		0.4	0.22	3	pottery
3333	G	3333		cut	cremation	burial		0.6	0.13	4	
3334	G	3333		fill	cremation	burial		0.5	0.05	4	
3335	G	3333		fill	cremation	burial		0.6	0.08	4	Fe
3336	G	3336		cut	posthole	?structural	3199	0.4	0.1	4	
3337	G	3336		fill	posthole	disuse	3199	0.4	0.1	4	
3338	G	3329		fill	posthole	post packing			0.17	0	
3339	G	3339	3345, 3349, 3353, 3463	cut	ditch	drainage	3339	0.28	0.05	1	
3340	G	3339	3346, 3350, 3354, 3464	fill	ditch	disuse	3339	0.28	0.05	1	
3341	G	3341		cut	pit			0.75	0.06	3	
3342	G	3341		fill	pit	silting		0.75	0.06	3	pottery
3343	G	3343		cut	pit			0.8	0.16	0	
3344	G	3343		fill	pit	disuse		0.8	0.16	0	
3345	G	3345	3339, 3349, 3353, 3463	cut	ditch	drainage	3339	0.6	0.13	1	
3346	G	3345	3340, 3350, 3354, 3464	fill	ditch	disuse	3339	0.6	0.13	1	pottery
3347	G	3347		cut	pit			0.7	0.24	0	
3348	G	3347		fill	pit	silting		0.7	0.24	0	pottery
3349	G	3349	3339, 3345, 3353, 3463	cut	ditch	drainage	3339	0.6	0.1	1	
3350	G	3349	3340, 3346, 3354, 3464	fill	ditch	disuse	3339	0.6	0.05	1	
3351	G	3351		cut	pit			0.7	0.12	0	
3352	G	3351		fill	pit	silting		0.7	0.12	0	
3353	G	3353	3339, 3345, 3349, 3463	cut	ditch	drainage	3339	0.6	0.06	1	
3354	G	3353	3340, 3346, 3350, 3464	fill	ditch	disuse	3339	0.6	0.06	1	
3355	G	3355		cut	posthole	structural	3298	0.76	0.09	4	
3356	G	3356		cut	pit			0.5	0.16	0	

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3357	G	3356		fill	pit	silting		0.5	0.16	0	
3358	G	3358		cut	posthole			0.6	0.06	0	
3359	G	3358		fill	posthole	disuse		0.6	0.06	0	
3360	G	3360		cut	posthole			0.5	0.08	0	
3361	G	3360		fill	posthole	disuse		0.5	0.08	0	
3362	G	3362	3365, 3588, 3591	cut	pit		3362			4	
3363	G	3362	3366, 3589, 3592	fill	pit	?floor	3362	2.4	0.02	4	
3364	G	3362	3367, 3590, 3593	fill	pit	disuse	3362	2.9	0.2	4	pottery
3365	G	3365	3362, 3588, 3591	cut	pit		3362	2.9	0.22	4	
3366	G	3365	3363, 3589, 3592	fill	pit	disuse	3362	2.4	0.02	4	
3367	G	3365	3364, 3590, 3593	fill	pit	disuse	3362	2.9	0.2	4	CBM, flint, pottery
3368	G	3368	1675, 2917, 3503, 4025, 4398, 4632, 5423, 5552, 5928, 5973, 6332, 6422, 6789, 6819, 6825, 6834, 6861	cut	ditch	trackway	1675	1.6	0.38	4	CBM, pottery
3369	G	3368		fill	ditch	disuse	1675	0.5	0.08	4	bone, CBM, Fe, pottery
3370	G	3368	1676, 4399, 4633, 6333, 6820, 6826, 6835, 6862	fill	ditch	silting	1675	0.12	0.09	4	pottery
3371	G	3368	1677, 2918, 3504, 4026, 4400, 4634, 5424, 5553, 5929, 5974, 6334, 6423, 6790, 6821, 6827, 6836, 6863	fill	ditch	disuse	1675	1.4	0.3	4	bone, CBM, pottery
3372	G	3355		fill	posthole	disuse	3298	0.76	0.09	4	CBM, pottery
3373	G	3373	3377, 3381	cut	structure	beam slot	3298	0.27	0.06	4	
3374	G	3373	3378, 3382	fill	structure	disuse	3298	0.27	0.06	4	
3375	G	3375	3385, 3389	cut	structure	beam slot	3298	0.2	0.07	4	
3376	G	3375	3386, 3390	fill	structure	disuse	3298		0.07	4	
3377	G	3377	3373, 3381	cut	structure	beam slot	3298	0.3	0.1	4	
3378	G	3377	3374, 3382	fill	structure	disuse	3298		0.1	4	CBM, pottery
3379	G	3379	3300	cut	posthole	structural	3298	0.84	0.12	4	
3380	G	3379	3301	fill	posthole	disuse	3298	0.84	0.12	4	CBM, pottery
3381	G	3381	3373, 3377	cut	structure	beam slot	3298	0.33	0.05	4	
3382	G	3381	3374, 3378	fill	structure	disuse	3298		0.05	4	pottery
3383	G	3383	3387	cut	posthole	structural	3298	1.14	0.13	4	
3384	G	3383	3388	fill	posthole	disuse	3298	1.14	0.13	4	
3385	G	3385	3375, 3389	cut	structure	beam slot	3298	0.35	0.19	4	
3386	G	3385	3376, 3390	fill	structure	disuse	3298		0.19	4	
3387	G	3387	3383	cut	posthole	structural	3298	1.13	0.09	4	
3388	G	3387	3384	fill	posthole	disuse	3298	1.13	0.09	4	
3389	G	3389	3375, 3375	cut	structure	beam slot	3298	0.22	0.1	4	

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3390	G	3389	3376, 3386	fill	structure	disuse	3298		0.1	4	
3391	G	3391		cut	structure	beam slot	3298	0.88	0.08	4	
3392	G	3391		fill	structure	disuse	3298		0.08	4	
3393	G	3393	1536	cut	pond		1536	23.6		4	
3394	G	3393		fill	pond	disuse		23.6		4	CBM
3395	G	3395		cut	pit			1.05	0.18	4	
3396	G	3395		fill	pit	disuse		1.05	0.18	4	bone, CBM, Fe, pottery
3397	G	3397		cut	pit			0.32	0.14	4	
3398	G	3397		fill	pit	disuse		0.32	0.14	4	
3399	G	3399		cut	pit			0.75	0.13	4	CBM, pottery
3400	G	3399		fill	pit	disuse		0.75	0.13	4	
3401	G	3401		cut	pit			1	0.1	4	
3402	G	3401		fill	pit	disuse		1	0.1	4	CBM, Fe, flint, pottery
3403	G	3403		cut	pit			1.81	0.45	0	
3404	G	3403		fill	pit	silting			0.28	0	
3405	G	3403		fill	pit	silting			0.27	0	
3406	G	3406		cut	pit			3.15	0.3	0	
3407	G	3406		fill	pit	silting			19	0	
3408	G	3406		fill	pit	disuse			0.23	0	
3409	G	3409	1690, 2517, 2760, 2767, 2830, 2873, 2927, 2929, 2938, 3264, 3277, 3509, 4110	cut	ditch	trackway	1690	3.15	0.5	4	
3410	G	3409	1691, 2518, 2762, 2769, 2874, 2904, 2928, 2931, 2940, 3265, 3278, 3511, 4113	fill	ditch	disuse	1690		0.5	4	CBM, Fe, Pb, pottery
3411	G	3411	1510, 1513, 2919, 2925, 3190, 3230, 3293, 3456, 3519, 3553, 3555, 3599, 3601	cut	ditch	boundary	1510	0.7	0.35	4	
3412	G	3411	1511, 1514, 2920, 3191, 3295, 3457, 3557	fill	ditch	slump	1510		0.1	4	
3413	G	3413		cut	pit			0.52	0.14	4	
3414	G	3414		fill	pit	silting		0.52	0.14	4	pottery
3415	G	3415		cut	pit			0.9	0.16	4	
3416	G	3415		fill	pit	silting		0.9	0.16	4	CBM
3417	G	3411	1512, 1515, 2921, 2926, 3192, 3231, 3294, 3458, 3520, 3554, 3558, 3600, 3602	fill	ditch	disuse	1510		0.25	4	CBM, pottery
3418	G	3418		cut	posthole	structural	3418	0.38	0.13	4	
3419	G	3418		fill	posthole	disuse	3418	0.38	0.13	4	
3420	G	3420		cut	structure	beam slot	3418	0.38	0.15	4	
3421	G	3420		fill	structure	disuse	3418	0.38	0.15	4	
3422	G	3422		cut	posthole	structural	3418	0.39	0.15	4	

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3423	G	3422		fill	posthole	disuse	3418	0.39	0.15	4	
3424	G	3424		cut	posthole	structure	3418	0.67	0.15	4	
3425	G	3424		fill	posthole	post packing	3418		0.15	4	
3426	G	3424		fill	posthole	postpipe	3418	0.3	0.15	4	CBM, pottery
3427	G	3427	3435	cut	structure	beam slot	3418	0.23	0.13	4	
3428	G	3427	3436	fill	structure	disuse	3418	0.23	0.13	4	
3429	G	3429	3432	cut	posthole	structure	3418	0.88	0.19	4	
3430	G	3429	3433	fill	posthole	post packing	3418		0.05	4	
3431	G	3429	3434	fill	posthole	postpipe	3418		0.14	4	pottery
3432	G	3432	3429	cut	posthole	structure	3418	0.88	0.19	4	
3433	G	3432	3430	fill	posthole	post packing	3418		0.19	4	
3434	G	3432	3431	fill	posthole	postpipe	3418	0.28	0.18	4	pottery
3435	G	3435	3427	cut	structure	beam slot	3418	0.22	0.09	4	
3436	G	3435	3428	fill	structure	disuse	3418	0.22	0.09	4	
3437	G	3437		cut	pit			0.72	0.06	0	
3438	G	3437		fill	pit	disuse		0.72	0.06	0	fired clay
3439	G	3439		cut	pit			0.9	0.2	4	
3440	G	3439		fill	pit	disuse		0.9	0.2	4	bone, CBM, Fe, pottery
3441	G	3441		cut	pit			0.7	0.14	4	
3442	G	3442		cut	pit			0.85	0.3	1	
3443	G	3442		fill	pit	silting		0.85	0.3	1	fired clay, pottery
3444	G	3444		cut	pit			1.72	0.3	0	
3445	G	3444		fill	pit	silting		1.48	0.16	0	
3446	G	3444		fill	pit	disuse		1.72	0.14	0	pottery
3447	G	3447		cut	pit			0.45	0.26	4	
3448	G	3447		fill	pit	disuse		0.45	0.26	4	bone, CBM, Fe, pottery
3449	G	3450	3460, 3462	fill	ditch	disuse	3450	0.5	0.24	4	CBM, Fe, fired clay, pottery
3450	G	3450	3459, 3461	cut	ditch		3450	0.5	0.24	4	
3451	G	3451		cut	pit			0.66	0.14	0	
3452	G	3451		fill	pit	disuse		0.66	0.14	0	pottery
3453	G	3453		cut	pit			0.97	0.12	0	
3454	G	3453		fill	pit	disuse		0.8	0.04	0	
3455	G	3453		fill	pit	disuse		0.68	0.08	0	
3456	G	3456	1510, 1513, 2919, 2925, 3190, 3230, 3293, 3411, 3519, 3553, 3555, 3599, 3601	cut	ditch	boundary	1510	0.9	0.27	4	
3457	G	3456	1511, 1514, 2920, 3191, 3295, 3412, 3557	fill	ditch	silting	1510		0.1	4	

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3458	G	3456	1512, 1515, 2921, 2926, 3192, 3231, 3294, 3417, 3520, 3554, 3558, 3600, 3602	fill	ditch	disuse	1510		0.17	4	CBM, Fe, pottery
3459	G	3459	3450, 3461	cut	ditch		3450	0.7	0.18	4	
3460	G	3459	3449, 3462	fill	ditch	disuse	3450	0.7	0.18	4	
3461	G	3461	3450, 3459	cut	ditch		3450	0.2	0.7	4	
3462	G	3461	3449, 3460	fill	ditch	disuse	3450	0.2	0.7	4	pottery
3463	G	3463	3339, 3345, 3349, 3353	cut	ditch	drainage	3339	0.8	0.17	1	
3464	G	3463	3340, 3346, 3350, 3354	fill	ditch	disuse	3339	0.8	0.17	1	
3465	G	3465		cut	pit			0.72	0.21	0	
3466	G	3465		fill	pit	disuse		0.72	0.21	0	
3467	G	3467		cut	pit			0.74	0.24	0	
3468	G	3467		fill	pit	slump		0.42	0.07	0	
3469	G	3468		fill	pit	disuse		0.74	0.12	0	
3470	G	3470		cut	pit			0.38	0.06	4	
3471	G	3470		fill	pit	disuse		0.38	0.06	4	CBM, flint, pottery
3472	G	3472		cut	pit			1.05	0.04	0	
3473	G	3472		fill	pit	disuse		1.08	0.04	0	
3474	G	3474		cut	pit			0.58	0.09	0	
3475	G	3474		fill	pit	disuse		0.58	0.09	0	pottery
3476	G	3476		cut	pit			0.33	0.09	1	
3477	G	3476		fill	pit	disuse		0.33	0.09	1	flint
3478	G	3479	3587, 3604, 3613	fill	ditch	disuse	3479	0.85	0.3	4	
3479	G	3479	3586, 3603, 3612	cut	ditch	enclosure	3479	0.85	0.3	4	
3480	G	3480	2820, 3482, 3491	cut	ditch	?enclosure	2776	0.83	0.14	4	
3481	G	3480	2821, 3483, 3492	fill	ditch	disuse	2776	0.83	0.14	4	
3482	G	3482	2820, 3480, 3491	cut	ditch	?enclosure	2776	0.48	0.11	4	
3483	G	3482	2821, 3481, 3492	fill	ditch	disuse	2776	0.48	0.11	4	
3484	G	3441		fill	pit	disuse			0.14	4	bone, pottery
3485	G	3485		cut	pit			1.9	0.12	4	
3486	G	3485		fill	pit	disuse		1.9	0.12	4	bone, CBM, pottery
3487	G	3487		cut	pit			0.5	0.2	4	
3488	G	3487		fill	pit	disuse		0.5	0.2	4	CBM, pottery
3489	G	3489		cut	pit	?quarrying		2.2	0.38	4	
3490	G	3489		fill	pit	disuse		2.2	0.38	4	CBM, flint
3491	G	3491	2820, 3480, 3482	cut	ditch	?enclosure	2776	0.48	0.11	4	
3492	G	3491	2821, 3481, 3483	fill	ditch	disuse	2776	0.48	0.11	4	
3493	G	3493	2785, 3495, 3559	cut	ditch	drainage	2785	0.5	0.11	4	

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3494	G	3493	2786, 3496, 3560	fill	ditch	disuse	2785	0.5	0.11	4	
3495	G	3495	2785, 3493, 3559	cut	ditch	drainage	2785	0.5	0.12	4	
3496	G	3495	2786, 3494, 3561	fill	ditch	disuse	2785	0.5	0.12	4	
3497	G	3497		cut	pit			0.5	0.1	0	
3498	G	3497		fill	pit	disuse		0.5	0.1	0	pottery
3499	G	3499		cut	pit			1.88	0.24	4	
3500	G	3499		fill	pit	disuse		1.88	0.24	4	CBM
3501	G	3501		cut	pit			0.64	0.04	0	
3502	G	3501		fill	pit	disuse			0.04	0	
3503	G	3503	1675, 2917, 3368, 4025, 4398, 4632, 5423, 5552, 5928, 5973, 6332, 6422, 6789, 6819, 6825, 6834, 6861	cut	ditch	trackway	1675	0.88	0.18	4	
3504	G	3503	1677, 2918, 3371, 4026, 4400, 4634, 5424, 5553, 5929, 5974, 6334, 6423, 6790, 6821, 6827, 6836, 6863	fill	ditch	disuse	1675		0.18	4	bone, CBM
3505	G	3505	3187	cut	ditch	enclosure	3187	0.6	0.2	4	
3506	G	3505	3189	fill	ditch	disuse	3187	0.6	0.2	4	
3507	G	3507	3282, 3284, 3551	cut	ditch	enclosure	3282	0.5	0.15	4	
3508	G	3507	3283, 3285, 3552	fill	ditch	disuse	3282	0.6	0.2	4	
3509	G	3509	1690, 2517, 2760, 2767, 2830, 2873, 2927, 2929, 2938, 3264, 3277, 3409, 4110	cut	ditch	trackway	1690	1.08	0.3	4	
3510	G	3509	1740, 2761, 2768, 2903, 2930, 2939, 4112	fill	ditch	silting	1690	0.5	0.12	4	CBM, pottery
3511	G	3509	1691, 2518, 2762, 2769, 2874, 2904, 2928, 2931, 2940, 3265, 3278, 3410, 4113	fill	ditch	disuse	1690	0.72	0.18	4	CBM
3512	G	3512	3621, 3665	cut	structure	corn drier flue	2834	0.26	0.34	4	
3513	G	3512		fill	structure	disuse	2834			4	bone, CBM, fired clay
3514	G	3512	3542, 3618	fill	structure	disuse	2834			4	
3515	G	3512	3619, 3620	fill	structure	disuse	2834		0.1	4	bone, CBM
3516	G			void						0	
3517	G	3517	3582	cut	ditch	?drainage	3517	0.64	0.2	4	
3518	G	3517	3583	fill	ditch	disuse	3517	0.64	0.2	4	CBM, pottery
3519	G	3519	1510, 1513, 2919, 2925, 3190, 3230, 3293, 3411, 3456, 3553, 3555, 3599, 3601	cut	ditch	boundary	1510	1.4	0.34	4	
3520	G	3519	1512, 1515, 2921, 2926, 3192, 3231, 3294, 3417, 3458, 3554, 3558, 3600, 3602	fill	ditch	silting	1510	1.4	0.34	4	
3521	G	3521	2668, 2675, 2734, 2741, 2870, 2932, 3180, 3212, 3296, 3537	cut	ditch	trackway/boundary	2668	1.1	0.36	4	
3522	G	3522		cut	pit			1.13	0.14	4	

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3523	G	3522		fill	pit	disuse		1.13	0.14	4	CBM, pottery
3524	G	3524	2860	cut	ditch		2860	0.74	0.19	4	
3525	G	3524		fill	ditch	silting	2860	0.5	0.19	4	
3526	G	3524	2863	fill	ditch	disuse	2860	0.24	0.14	4	
3527	G	3527		cut	pit			0.94	0.2	3	
3528	G	3527		fill	pit	disuse		0.94	0.2	3	flint, pottery
3529	G	3521	2669, 2676, 2736, 2743, 2872, 2934, 3213, 3292, 3297, 3538	fill	ditch	disuse	2668	1	0.36	4	CBM, pottery
3530	G	3521	2735, 2742, 2871, 2933	fill	ditch	disuse	2668	0.1	0.36	4	CBM, pottery
3531	G	3531	2776, 2802, 2901, 3533	cut	ditch	?enclosure	2776	0.68	0.15	4	
3532	G	3531	2778, 2804, 3534	fill	ditch	disuse	2776	0.68	0.15	4	bone, CBM, pottery
3533	G	3533	2776, 2901, 2802, 3531	cut	ditch	?enclosure	2776	0.59	0.15	4	
3534	G	3533	2778, 2804, 3532	fill	ditch	disuse	2776	0.59	0.15	4	bone, pottery
3535	H	3535	2905	cut	ditch	drainage	2905	1.27	0.17	3	
3536	H	3535	2906	fill	ditch	disuse	2905	1.27	0.17	3	pottery
3537	H	3537	2668, 2675, 2734, 2741, 2870, 2932, 3180, 3212, 3296, 3521	cut	ditch	trackway/boundary	2668	1.57	0.19	4	
3538	H	3537	2669, 2676, 2736, 2743, 2872, 2934, 3213, 3292, 3297, 3529	fill	ditch	disuse	2668	1.57	0.19	4	CBM, pottery
3539	G	3539		cut	pit			0.5	0.36	4	
3540	G	3539		fill	pit	silting		0.5	0.36	4	CBM
3541	G	3621		fill	structure	disuse	2834			4	
3542	G	3512	3514, 3618	fill	structure	disuse	2834		0.1	4	bone, CBM, mortar, pottery
3543	G	3621		fill	structure	wall	2834		0.21	4	
3544	G	3621		fill	structure	wall	2834		0.17	4	
3545	G	3545		cut	pit			0.84	0.18	4	
3546	G	3545		fill	pit	disuse		0.84	0.18	4	bone, CBM, pottery
3547	G	3547		cut	pit			0.58	0.2	4	
3548	G	3547		fill	pit	disuse		0.58	0.2	4	pottery
3549	G	3549		cut	pit			0.65	0.08	0	
3550	G	3549		fill	pit	disuse		0.65	0.08	0	
3551	G	3551	3282, 3284, 3507	cut	ditch	enclosure	3282	0.7	0.37	4	
3552	G	3551	3283, 3285, 3508	fill	ditch	disuse	3282	0.7	0.37	4	flint, pottery
3553	G	3553	1510, 1513, 2919, 2925, 3190, 3230, 3293, 3411, 3456, 3519, 3555, 3599, 3601	cut	ditch	boundary	1510	0.3	0.33	4	
3554	G	3553	1512, 1515, 2921, 2926, 3192, 3231, 3294, 3417, 3458, 3520, 3558, 3600, 3602	fill	ditch	disuse	1510	0.3	0.33	4	CBM, pottery

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3555	G	3555	1510, 1513, 2919, 2925, 3190, 3230, 3293, 3411, 3456, 3519, 3553, 3599, 3601	cut	ditch	boundary	1510	1.2	0.52	4	
3556	G	3555		fill	ditch	silting	1510		0.15	4	
3557	G	3555	1511, 1514, 2920, 3191, 3295, 3412, 3457	fill	ditch	silting	1510		0.2	4	CBM, flint
3558	G	3555	1512, 1515, 2921, 2926, 3192, 3231, 3294, 3417, 3458, 3520, 3554, 3600, 3602	fill	ditch	disuse	1510		0.2	4	CBM, flint, pottery
3559	G	3559	2785, 3493, 3495	cut	ditch	drainage	2785	0.58	0.15	4	
3560	G	3559		fill	ditch	silting	2785	0.36	0.03	4	
3561	G	3559	2786, 3494, 3496	fill	ditch	disuse	2785	0.38	0.12	4	CBM, pottery
3562	G	3562		cut	pit			0.5	0.15	3	
3563	G	3562		fill	pit	disuse		0.5	0.15	3	fired clay, pottery
3564	G	3564		cut	pit			0.44	0.17	3	
3565	G	3564		fill	pit	disuse		0.44	0.17	3	pottery
3566	G	3566		cut	pit			0.69	0.13	4	
3567	G	3566		fill	pit	disuse		0.69	0.13	4	
3568	G	3568		cut	ditch	boundary				6	
3569	G	3568		fill	ditch	disuse				6	CBM, pottery
3570	G	3570		cut	pit			0.65	0.07	4	
3571	G	3570		fill	pit	disuse		0.65	0.07	4	CBM, Fe, pottery
3572	G	3572		cut	pit			0.7		0	
3573	G	3572		fill	pit	disuse		0.7	0.09	0	bone, fired clay
3574	G	3574		cut	pit			0.68	0.15	0	
3575	G	3574		fill	pit	disuse		0.68	0.15	0	bone, pottery
3576	G	3576	3584	cut	ditch		3576	1.1	0.22	4	
3577	G	3576	3585	fill	ditch	disuse	3576	1.1	0.22	4	CBM, pottery
3578	G	3578	3597	cut	ditch		3578	0.5	0.2	4	
3579	G	3578	3598	fill	ditch	disuse	3578	0.5	0.2	4	CBM, pottery
3580	G	3580		cut	pit			1	0.12	4	
3581	G	3580		fill	pit	disuse		1	0.12	4	CBM, Fe, fired clay, pottery
3582	G	3582	3517	cut	ditch	?drainage	3517	0.23	0.11	4	
3583	G	3582	3518	fill	ditch	disuse	3517	0.23	0.11	4	CBM, fired clay, pottery
3584	G	3584	3576	cut	ditch		3576	1.55	0.18	4	
3585	G	3584	3577	fill	ditch	disuse	3576	1.55	0.18	4	flint, pottery
3586	G	3586	3479, 3603, 3612	cut	ditch	enclosure	3479	1.09	0.3	4	
3587	G	3586	3478, 3604, 3613	fill	ditch	disuse	3479	1.09	0.3	4	CBM, pottery
3588	G	3588	3362, 3365, 3591	cut	pit		3362	2.9	0.22	4	

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3589	G	3588	3363, 3366, 3592	fill	pit	disuse	3362	2.4	0.02	4	
3590	G	3588	3364, 3367, 3593	fill	pit	disuse	3362	2.9	0.2	4	pottery
3591	G	3591	3362, 3365, 3588	cut	pit		3362	2.9	0.22	3	
3592	G	3591	3363, 3366, 3589	fill	pit	disuse	3362	2.4	0.02	3	
3593	G	3591	3364, 3367, 3590	fill	pit	disuse	3362	2.9	0.2	3	pottery
3594	G	3594		cut	posthole			0.44	0.1	0	
3595	G	3594		fill	posthole	disuse		0.44	0.1	0	pottery
3596	I	1910		fill	cremation	vessel				3	pottery
3597	G	3597	3578	cut	ditch		3578	0.64	0.24	4	
3598	G	3597	3579	fill	ditch	disuse	3578	0.64	0.24	4	CBM, pottery
3599	G	3599	1510, 1513, 2919, 2925, 3190, 3230, 3293, 3411, 3456, 3519, 3553, 3555, 3601	cut	ditch	boundary	1510	0.85	0.24	4	
3600	G	3599	1512, 1515, 2921, 2926, 3192, 3231, 3294, 3417, 3458, 3520, 3554, 3558, 3602	fill	ditch	disuse	1510	0.85	0.24	4	
3601	G	3601	1510, 1513, 2919, 2925, 3190, 3230, 3293, 3411, 3456, 3519, 3553, 3555, 3599	cut	ditch	boundary	1510	0.25	0.29	4	
3602	G	3601	1512, 1515, 2921, 2926, 3192, 3231, 3294, 3417, 3458, 3520, 3554, 3558, 3600	fill	ditch	disuse	1510	0.25	0.29	4	CBM, pottery
3603	G	3603	3479, 3586, 3612	cut	ditch	enclosure	3479	0.35	0.42	4	
3604	G	3603	3478, 3587, 3613	fill	ditch	disuse	3479	0.35	0.42	4	
3605	G	3605		cut	pit			0.44	0.07	4	
3606	G	3605		fill	pit	disuse		0.44	0.07	4	CBM, pottery
3607	G	3607		cut	pit			0.9	0.2	0	
3608	G	3607		fill	pit	disuse		0.9	0.2	0	pottery
3609	G	3609		cut	pit			0.9	0.2	4	
3610	G	3609		fill	pit	disuse		0.9	0.1	4	CBM, fired clay
3611	G	3609		fill	pit	silting		0.4	0.08	4	fired clay
3612	G	3612	3479, 3586, 3603	cut	ditch	enclosure	3479	1.1	0.37	4	
3613	G	3612	3478, 3587, 3604	fill	ditch	disuse	3479		0.2	4	Fe
3614	G	3612		fill	ditch	disuse	3479		0.15	4	
3615	G	3612		fill	ditch	disuse	3479		0.07	4	CBM, pottery
3616	G	3616		cut	pit			0.6	0.2	4	
3617	G	3616		fill	pit	disuse		0.6	0.2	4	CBM, pottery
3618	G	3512	3514, 3542	fill	structure	disuse	2834		0.15	4	CBM
3619	G	3512	3515, 3620	fill	structure	disuse	2834		0.1	4	
3620	G	3512	3515, 3619	fill	structure	disuse	2834		0.1	4	
3621	G	3621	3512, 3665	cut	structure	corn drier	2834	1.56	0.2	4	

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3622	G	3621		fill	structure	disuse	2834		0.05	4	CBM, Fe
3623				void							
3624	G	3624		cut	pit			0.8	0.17	4	
3625	G	3624		fill	pit	disuse		0.8	0.17	4	CBM, pottery
3626	G	3626		cut	pit			0.56	0.13	0	
3627	G	3626		fill	pit	disuse		0.56	0.13	0	
3628	G	3628		cut	pit			0.88	0.35	1	
3629	G	3628		fill	pit	disuse		0.88	0.35	1	flint
3630	G	3630		cut	pit			0.44	0.09	4	
3631	G	3630		fill	pit	disuse		0.44	0.09	4	CBM, pottery
3632	G	3632		cut	pit			0.62	0.12	4	
3633	G	3632		fill	pit	disuse		0.62	0.12	4	bone, CBM, pottery
3634	G	3634		cut	pit			0.87	0.24	4	
3635	G	3634		fill	pit	disuse		0.87	0.24	4	bone, CBM, pottery
3636	G	3636		cut	pit			1.35	0.2	4	
3637	G	3636		fill	pit	disuse		1.35	0.2	4	bone, CBM, flint, pottery
3638	G	3621		fill	structure	disuse	2834			4	CBM, worked stone
3639	G	3639		cut	pit			1.7	0.15	4	
3640	G	3639		fill	pit	disuse		1.7	0.15	4	bone, CBM, pottery
3641	G	3641		cut	posthole			0.45	0.1	0	
3642	G	3541		fill	posthole	disuse		0.45	0.1	0	pottery
3643	G	3643		cut	posthole			0.2	0.06	0	
3644	G	3643		fill	posthole	disuse		0.2	0.06	0	
3645	G	3645		cut	posthole			0.4	0.04	0	
3646	G	3645		fill	posthole	disuse		0.4	0.04	0	
3647	G	3647		cut	posthole			0.35	0.1	0	
3648	G	3647		fill	posthole	disuse		0.35	0.1	0	
3649	G	3649		cut	posthole			0.35	0.14	0	
3650	G	3649		fill	posthole	disuse		0.35	0.14	0	
3651	G	3651		cut	posthole			0.3	0.12	0	
3652	G	3651		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.12	0	
3653	G	3653		cut	posthole			0.3	0.1	0	
3654	G	3653		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.1	0	
3655	G	3655		cut	posthole			0.3	0.14	0	
3656	G	3655		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.14	0	
3657	G	3657		cut	posthole			0.4	0.18	0	
3658	G	3657		fill	posthole	disuse		0.4	0.18	0	pottery

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3659	G	3659		cut	posthole			0.55	0.19	0	
3660	G	3659		fill	posthole	disuse		0.55	0.19	0	
3661	G	3661		cut	posthole			0.35	0.2	0	
3662	G	3661		fill	posthole	disuse		0.35	0.2	0	
3663	G	3663	1711, 4225	cut	ditch			0.5	0.13	4	
3664	G	3663	1710, 4226	fill	ditch	disuse		0.5	0.13	4	
3665	G	3665	3512, 3621	cut	structure	corn drier raking area?	2834	1	0.14	4	
3666	G	3665		fill	structure	disuse	2834		0.14	4	CBM, fired clay, flint
3667	G	3667		cut	pit			0.91	0.16	4	
3668	G	3667		fill	pit	disuse		0.91	0.16	4	
3669	G	3512		fill	structure	flue lining	2834		0.12	4	
3670	G	3512		fill	structure	disuse	2834		0.17	4	
3671	G	3512		fill	structure	flue lining	2834		0.36	4	
3672	G	3512		fill	structure	disuse	2834		0.35	4	
3673	G	3621		fill	structure	disuse	2834		0.18	4	
3674	G	3512		fill	structure	disuse	2834	0.23	0.4	4	
3675	G	3621		fill	structure	wall	2834		0.07	4	
3676	K	3676		cut	posthole	fence	3676	0.49	0.53	0	
3677	K	3676		fill	posthole	disuse	3676	0.33	0.06	0	
3678	K	3676		fill	posthole	disuse	3676	0.42	0.24	0	
3679	K	3676		fill	posthole	disuse	3676	0.49	0.22	0	
3680	K	3680		cut	pit			0.64	0.35	0	
3681	K	3680		fill	pit	disuse		0.37	0.04	0	
3682	K	3680		fill	pit	disuse		0.57	0.19	0	flint
3683	K	3680		fill	pit	disuse		0.64	0.12	0	
3684	K	3684	3854	cut	ditch		3684	0.36	0.22	0	
3685	K	3685	3944, 3966, 4214	cut	ditch	trackway/boundary	3685	0.45	0.22	3	
3686	K	3685	3945, 3968, 4216	fill	ditch	disuse	3685	0.45	0.22	3	pottery
3687	K	3687	3835	cut	ditch		3687	0.8	0.2	3	
3688	K	3687	3836	fill	ditch	disuse	3687	0.8	0.2	3	pottery
3689	K	3689	2556, 3848	cut	ditch	boundary	2556	1.66	0.64	4	
3690	K	3689	2557, 3850	fill	ditch	disuse	2556	1.02	0.36	4	CBM, Fe, fired clay
3691	K	3689	2558, 3849	fill	ditch	disuse	2556	1.66	0.28	4	bone, CBM, pottery
3692	K	3692	2564, 3781	cut	ditch	boundary	2564	0.96	0.64	3	
3693	K	3692	2565, 3783	fill	ditch	disuse	2564	0.96	0.64	3	pottery
3694	K	3694		cut	pit			0.55	0.27	0	
3695	K	3694		fill	pit	disuse			0.27	0	

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3696	K	3696		cut	posthole			0.52	0.33	0	
3697	K	3696		fill	posthole	disuse			0.33	0	
3698	K	3698		cut	posthole			0.32	0.25	0	
3699	K	3698		fill	posthole	disuse			0.25	0	
3700	K	3700		cut	cremation	burial		0.26	0.09	0	
3701	K	3700		fill	cremation	burial			0.09	0	
3702	K	3702	2524	cut	ditch	trackway	2524	0.5	0.3	4	
3703	K	3702	2532	fill	ditch	disuse	2524	0.5	0.3	4	CBM
3704	K	3704	1727, 3759, 3882, 4588, 4676, 5265, 5425, 5462, 5728, 5750, 5761, 5775, 6000, 6864	cut	ditch	trackway	1727	0.9	0.54	4	
3705	K	3704	1728, 3760, 3885, 4590, 4678, 5266, 5426, 5463, 5729, 5751, 5762, 5776, 6001, 6870	fill	ditch	disuse	1727	0.9	0.3	4	CBM
3706	K	3704	1804, 3761, 3883, 4589, 4677	fill	ditch	disuse	1727	0.64	0.22	4	bone, CBM
3707	K	3707		cut	natural	tree throw		1.3	0.15	0	
3708	K	3707		fill	natural	silting		1.3	0.15	0	flint, pottery
3709	M	3709		cut	pit	?storage		0.7	0.24	1	
3710	M	3709		fill	pit	disuse		0.7	0.24	1	flint, pottery
3711	K	3711		cut	cremation	burial		0.54	0.11	0	
3712	K	3712		cut	pit			0.85	0.37	1	
3713	K	3712		fill	pit	disuse		0.85	0.37	1	flint, pottery
3714	K	3714		cut	pit			0.8	0.23	1	
3715	K	3714		fill	pit	disuse		0.8	0.23	1	flint, pottery
3716	K	3684	3855	fill	ditch	disuse	3684	0.36	0.22	0	bone
3717	K	3711		fill	cremation	burial			0.11	0	
3718	K	3718		cut	ditch	modern field drain		0.11	0.09	6	
3719	K	3718		fill	ditch	disuse			0.09	6	
3720	K	3720		cut	pit			0.58	0.11	0	
3721	K	3720		fill	pit	disuse		0.58	0.11	0	
3722	K	3722		cut	pit			0.35	0.08	0	
3723	K	3722		fill	pit	disuse		0.35	0.08	0	pottery
3724	K	3724		cut	pit			0.7	0.2	0	
3725	K	3724		fill	pit	silting		0.7	0.2	0	fired clay, pottery
3726	K	3726		cut	pit			0.73	0.2	1	
3727	K	3726		fill	pit	?silting			0.1	1	
3728	K	3728		cut	posthole	fence	3676	0.51	0.47	0	
3729	K	3728		fill	posthole	disuse	3676	0.17		0	
3730	K	3728		fill	posthole	disuse	3676	0.51	0.27	0	

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3731	K	3731		cut	posthole	fence	3676	0.42	0.18	0	
3732	K	3731		fill	posthole	post packing	3676	0.17	0.16	0	
3733	K	3731		fill	posthole	postpipe	3676	0.17	0.18	0	
3734	K	3734		cut	posthole	fence	3676	0.45	0.3	0	
3735	K	3734		fill	posthole	disuse	3676	0.4	0.2	0	
3736	K	3734		fill	posthole	disuse	3676	0.45	0.1	0	
3737	K	3737		cut	cremation	burial		0.72	0.29	4	
3738	K	3737		fill	cremation	burial			0.29	4	flint, pottery
3739	K	3737		finds unit	cremation	vessel		0.17	0.22	4	
3740	K	3737		fill	cremation	burial				4	CuA, pottery
3741	K	3737		finds unit	cremation	?grave good		0.18	0.12	4	
3742	K	3737		fill	cremation	vessel				4	pottery
3743	K	3737		finds unit	cremation	grave good		0.13	0.1	4	pottery
3744	K	3737		fill	cremation	vessel				4	pottery
3745	K	3737		finds unit	cremation	grave good		0.14	0.1	4	pottery
3746	K	3737		fill	cremation	vessel				4	pottery
3747	K	3747		cut	ditch	modern field drain		0.08	0.06	6	
3748	K	3747		fill	ditch	disuse			0.06	6	pottery
3749	K	3749		cut	pit			0.75	0.37	3	
3750	K	3749		fill	pit	disuse		0.75	0.37	3	Fe, pottery
3751	J-M			layer	natural					0	
3752	J-M			layer	subsoil					0	CuA, flint, pottery
3753	J-M			layer	topsoil					0	
3754	K	3754		cut	natural	tree throw		0.61	0.12	0	
3755	K	3754		fill	natural	silting		0.61	0.12	0	
3756	K	3756	2527	cut	ditch	trackway	2527	0.5	0.4	4	
3757	K	3756	2528	fill	ditch	disuse	2527	0.5	0.28	4	
3758	K	3756		fill	ditch	disuse	2527	0.5	0.16	4	pottery
3759	K	3759	1727, 3704, 3882, 4588, 4676, 5265, 5425, 5462, 5728, 5750, 5761, 5775, 6000, 6864	cut	ditch	trackway	1727	0.84	0.56	4	
3760	K	3759	1728, 3705, 3885, 4590, 4678, 5266, 5426, 5463, 5729, 5751, 5762, 5776, 6001, 6870	fill	ditch	disuse	1727	0.84	0.31	4	CBM
3761	K	3759	1804, 3706, 3883, 4589, 4677	fill	ditch	silting	1727	0.52	0.24	4	bone, CBM
3762	K	3762		cut	pit	?storage		0.74	0.35	0	
3763	K	3762		fill	pit	disuse		0.67	0.25	0	
3764	K	3762		fill	pit	disuse		0.74	0.1	0	
3765	K	3765		cut	pit	storage		0.67	0.19	1	

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3766	K	3765		fill	pit	disuse		0.67	0.19	1	flint
3767	K	3767		cut	pit	storage		0.47	0.27	1	
3768	K	3767		fill	pit	disuse		0.47	0.27	1	flint
3769	K	3769		cut	pit	storage		0.67	0.24	0	
3770	K	3769		fill	pit	disuse		0.67	0.24	0	
3771	K	3771		cut	pit			0.7	0.07	0	
3772	K	3771		fill	pit	disuse			0.07	0	
3773	K	3773		cut	pit			1	0.24	1	
3774	K	3773		fill	pit	disuse			0.24	1	flint, pottery
3775	K	3775		cut	pit			0.46	0.22	1	
3776	K	3775		fill	pit	disuse			0.24	1	flint
3777	K	3777	3852, 3979, 4011, 4217, 4541	cut	ditch	boundary	3777	1.1	0.66	3	
3778	K	3777	4012, 4218	fill	ditch	silting	3777	1.1	0.3	3	
3779	K	3777		fill	ditch	disuse	3777	0.7	0.26	3	pottery
3780	K	3777	3980, 4014, 4220, 4544	fill	ditch	disuse	3777	1.1	0.46	3	bone, pottery
3781	K	3781	2564, 3692	cut	ditch	boundary	2564	0.3	0.26	3	
3782	K	3781		fill	ditch	disuse	2564	0.3	0.14	3	pottery
3783	K	3781	2565, 3693	fill	ditch	disuse	2564	0.3	0.14	3	
3784	K			layer	spread			0.75	0.12	0	
3785	K	3785		cut	pit	storage		1	0.4	3	
3786	K	3785		fill	pit	disuse		1	0.4	3	bone, Fe, fired clay, flint, pottery
3787	K	3787		cut	pit			0.45	0.12	1	
3788	K	3787		fill	pit	disuse			0.12	1	flint, pottery
3789				void							
3790				void							
3791	K	3791		cut	pit	storage		0.74	0.3	1	
3792	K	3791		fill	pit	disuse		0.74	0.3	1	flint
3793	K	3793		cut	pit	storage		0.57	0.21	0	
3794	K	3793		fill	pit	disuse		0.57	0.21	0	
3795	K	3795		cut	pit	storage		0.84	0.33	1	
3796	K	3795		fill	pit	disuse		0.84	0.33	1	flint, pottery
3797	K	3797		cut	pit	?footing		1.45	0.2	4	
3798	K	3797		fill	pit	disuse		1.45	0.2	4	bone, building stone, CBM, Fe
3799	K	3799	2534, 3946, 4015, 4085, 6797	cut	ditch	enclosure	2534	0.44	0.26	3	
3800	K	3799		fill	ditch	disuse	2534	0.44	0.08	3	

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3801	K	3799	2535, 3947, 4016, 4086, 6798	fill	ditch	disuse	2534	0.44	0.22	3	flint, pottery
3802	K	3802	3977, 4053, 4064, 4079, 4184, 4545, 4681, 4872, 5119, 5184, 5517, 5519, 5601, 5673, 6710, 6742, 6775	cut	ditch	boundary	3802	1.7	0.32	3	
3803	K	3802		fill	ditch	disuse	3802	1.7	0.13	3	
3804	K	3802	3978, 4081, 4546, 4874, 5121, 5185, 5518, 5520, 5602, 6776	fill	ditch	disuse	3802	1.7	0.2	3	pottery
3805	K	3805		cut	pit			0.82	0.2	1	
3806	K	3805		fill	pit	disuse		0.82	0.2	1	flint, pottery
3807	K	3807		cut	pit			0.52	0.23	0	
3808	K	3807		fill	pit	disuse		0.52	0.23	0	bone, pottery
3809	K	3809		cut	pit			0.8	0.21	1	
3810	K	3809		fill	pit	disuse		0.8	0.21	1	
3811	K	3811		cut	pit			0.83	0.39	1	
3812	K	3811		fill	pit	disuse		0.83	0.39	1	flint, pottery
3813	K	3813		cut	pit			0.6	0.44	1	
3814	K	3813		fill	pit	disuse		0.7	0.1	1	flint, pottery
3815	K	3813		fill	pit	disuse		0.46	0.1	1	flint, pottery
3816	K	3813		fill	pit	disuse		0.58	0.24	1	pottery
3817	K	3817		cut	pit			0.47	0.44	1	
3818	K	3817		fill	pit	disuse		0.58	0.44	1	burnt stone, flint, pottery
3819	K	3726		fill	pit	?burning in situ			0.1	1	flint, pottery
3820	K	3820		cut	natural	tree throw		1.3	0.2	0	
3821	K	3820		fill	natural	silting		1.3	0.2	0	
3822	K	3822		cut	pit			0.8	0.35	1	
3823	K	3822		fill	pit	disuse			0.3	1	burnt stone, flint, pottery
3824	K	3822		fill	pit	disuse			0.2	1	
3825	K	3825	3831, 3833, 3903, 3929, 3948, 3951, 3955, 4505, 4507, 4509, 4609, 4611	cut	structure	longhouse	3825	0.82	0.28	1	
3826	K	3825	3832, 3834, 3904, 3931, 3950, 3952, 3956, 4506, 4508, 4510, 4610, 4612	fill	structure	disuse	3825	0.82	0.28	1	CBM, flint
3827	K	3827		cut	cremation	burial		0.58	0.22	4	
3828	K	3828		cut	cremation	burial				4	
3829	K	3829	2566, 2589, 2598	cut	ditch	boundary	2566	0.6	0.2	3	
3830	K	3829	2567, 2590, 2599	fill	ditch	disuse	2566	0.6	0.2	3	pottery
3831	K	3831	3825, 3833, 3903, 3929, 3948, 3951, 3955, 4505, 4507, 4509, 4609, 4611	cut	structure	longhouse	3825	0.44	0.25	1	

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3832	K	3831	3826, 3834, 3904, 3931, 3950, 3952, 3956, 4506, 4508, 4510, 4610, 4612	fill	structure	disuse	3825	0.44	0.25	1	bone
3833	K	3833	3825, 3831, 3903, 3929, 3948, 3951, 3955, 4505, 4507, 4509, 4609, 4611	cut	structure	longhouse	3825	0.73	0.22	1	
3834	K	3833	3826, 3832, 3904, 3931, 3950, 3952, 3956, 4506, 4508, 4510, 4610, 4612	fill	structure	disuse	3825	0.73	0.22	1	
3835	K	3835	3687	cut	ditch		3687	1.1	0.37	3	
3836	K	3835	3688	fill	ditch	disuse	3687	1.1	0.37	3	burnt stone, fired clay, pottery
3837	K	3837		cut	pit			0.8	0.3	3	
3838	K	3837		fill	pit	disuse		0.8	0.3	3	flint, pottery
3839	K	3827		fill	cremation	burial			0.22	4	pottery
3840	K	3827		finds unit	cremation	vessel		0.22	0.24	4	
3841	K	3840		fill	cremation	burial				4	Fe, pottery
3842	K	3827		finds unit	cremation	vessel				4	pottery
3843	K	3827		fill	cremation	vessel		0.16	0.09	4	pottery
3844	K	3827		finds unit	cremation	grave good		0.12	22	4	pottery
3845	K	3827		fill	cremation	vessel				4	pottery
3846	K	3846		cut	posthole			0.2	0.18	0	
3847	K	3846		fill	posthole	disuse		0.2	0.18	0	
3848	K	3848	2556, 3689	cut	ditch	boundary	2556	1.4	0.58	4	
3849	K	3848	2558, 3691	fill	ditch	disuse	2556	1.1	0.18	4	bone, CBM
3850	K	3848	2557, 3690	fill	ditch	disuse	2556		0.3	4	bone, CBM, Fe, fired clay, pottery
3851	K	3848		fill	ditch	disuse	2556		0.1	4	CBM, pottery
3852	K	3852	3777, 3979, 4011, 4217, 4541	cut	ditch	boundary	3777	0.67	0.32	3	
3853	K	3852		fill	ditch	disuse	3777	0.67	0.32	3	
3854	K	3854	3684	cut	ditch		3684	0.52	0.11	4	
3855	K	3854	3716	fill	ditch	disuse	3684		0.11	4	bone, CBM, flint
3856	K	3856		cut	pit			0.49	0.1	0	
3857	K	3857		cut	pit			0.37	0.1	0	
3858	K	3857		fill	pit	disuse			0.1	0	
3859	K	3859		cut	pit			0.6	0.15	0	
3860	K	3859		fill	pit	disuse			0.15	0	pottery
3861	K	3861		cut	pit			0.62	0.24	0	
3862	K	3861		fill	pit	disuse			0.24	0	
3863	K	3863		cut	pit			0.84	0.22	1	

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3864	K	3863		fill	pit	disuse			0.22	1	flint
3865	K	3865		cut	pit	storage		1.1	0.3	3	
3866	K	3865		fill	pit	disuse			0.27	3	flint, pottery
3867	K	3867		cut	pit			1.3	0.2	4	
3868	K	3857		fill	pit	disuse		1.3	0.2	4	bone, CBM
3869	K	3869		cut	pit			1	0.3	1	
3870	K	3869		fill	pit	disuse		1	0.3	1	fired clay, flint, pottery
3871	K	3871		cut	pit			0.4	0.3	1	
3872	K	3871		fill	pit	disuse		0.4	0.3	1	
3873	K	3873		cut	pit			0.62	0.32	1	
3874	K	3873		fill	pit	disuse		0.62	0.32	1	flint
3875	M	3875		cut	cremation	burial		1.2	0.38	4	
3876	M	3875		fill	cremation	burial		1	0.09	4	bone, CuA, Fe, flint, pottery
3877	M	3875		fill	cremation	burial		1.2	0.29	4	flint, pottery
3878	K	3878		cut	natural	tree throw		1.2	0.3	1	
3879	K	3878		fill	natural	silting		1.2	0.3	1	flint, pottery
3880	K	3880		cut	ditch	boundary		1	0.42	4	
3881	K	3880		fill	ditch	disuse		1	0.42	4	bone, Fe, flint, pottery
3882	K	3882	1727, 3704, 3759, 4588, 4676, 5265, 5425, 5462, 5728, 5750, 5761, 5775, 6000, 6864	cut	ditch	trackway	1727	1.8	0.76	4	
3883	K	3882	1804, 3706, 3761, 4589, 4677	fill	ditch	disuse	1727	1.3	0.4	4	bone, CBM, pottery
3884	K	3882		fill	ditch	disuse	1727	1.8	0.12	4	CBM, Fe
3885	K	3882	1728, 3705, 3760, 4590, 4678, 5266, 5426, 5463, 5729, 5751, 5762, 5776, 6001, 6870	fill	ditch	disuse	1727	1.5	0.24	4	bone, CBM, pottery
3886	K	3886		cut	ditch	boundary		1.4	0.62	4	
3887	K	3886		fill	ditch	disuse		1.4	0.42	4	CBM, pottery
3888	K	3886		fill	ditch	disuse		1	0.24	4	CBM, fired clay, pottery
3889	K	3889		cut	pit			0.82	0.18	1	
3890	K	3989		fill	pit	disuse		0.83	0.18	1	flint
3891				void							
3892	K	3856		fill	pit	disuse			0.1	0	pottery
3893	K	3893		cut	posthole			0.22	0.08	0	
3894	K	3893		fill	posthole	disuse			0.08	0	
3895	K	3895		cut	posthole			0.32	0.2	0	
3896	K	3895		fill	posthole	disuse			0.2	0	pottery
3897	K	3897		cut	posthole			0.3	0.23	0	

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3898	K	3897		fill	posthole	disuse			0.23	0	
3899	K	3899		cut	pit			0.52	0.09	0	
3900	K	3899		fill	pit	disuse			0.09	0	
3901	K	3901		cut	pit			0.59	0.22	1	
3902	K	3901		fill	pit	disuse			0.22	1	flint, pottery
3903	K	3903	3825, 3831, 3833, 3929, 3948, 3951, 3955, 4505, 4507, 4509, 4609, 4611	cut	structure	longhouse	3825	0.65	0.4	1	
3904	K	3903	3826, 3832, 3834, 3931, 3950, 3952, 3956, 4506, 4508, 4510, 4610, 4612	fill	structure	disuse	3825	0.65	0.4	1	CBM, flint
3905	K	3905		cut	pit			0.7	0.3	1	
3906	K	3905		fill	pit	silting		0.7	0.3	1	flint
3907	K	3777		fill	ditch	redeposited natural		0.7	0.14	0	
3908	K	3828		fill	cremation	burial			0.06	4	pottery
3909	K	3828		finds unit	cremation	vessel		0.1	0.06	4	
3910	K	3828		fill	cremation	burial				4	pottery
3911	K	3911		cut	natural	tree throw		0.6	0.16	0	
3912	K	3911		fill	natural	silting		0.6	0.16	0	
3913	K	3913		cut	pit			0.68	0.2	0	
3914	K	3913		fill	pit	disuse		0.68	0.2	0	
3915	K	3915		cut	pit			0.81	0.35	0	
3916	K	3915		fill	pit	disuse		0.81	0.35	0	pottery
3917	K	3917		cut	pit			1.2	0.6	1	
3918	K	3917		fill	pit	disuse		1.2	0.6	1	flint, pottery
3919	K	3919		cut	pit			0.9	0.49	1	
3920	K	3919		fill	pit	disuse		0.9	0.28	1	flint, pottery
3921	K	3919		fill	pit	disuse			0.22	1	
3922	K	3922		cut	pit			1.3	0.43	1	
3923	K	3925		fill	posthole	disuse		0.52	0.4	1	flint, pottery
3924	K	3922		fill	pit	disuse		0.45	0.43	1	
3925	K	3925		cut	posthole			0.52	0.4	1	
3926	K	3926	3973, 4289, 4362, 4668	cut	ditch	boundary	3926	2.1	0.27	6	
3927	K	3926		fill	ditch	slump	3926		0.14	6	
3928	K	3926	3974, 4291, 4364, 4669	fill	ditch	disuse	3926		0.17	6	CBM, CuA, pottery
3929	K	3929	3825, 3831, 3833, 3903, 3948, 3951, 3955, 4505, 4507, 4509, 4609, 4611	cut	structure	longhouse	3825	1	0.35	1	
3930	K	3929		fill	structure	disuse	3825	0.32	0.08	1	fired clay, flint, pottery

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3931	K	3929	3826, 3832, 3834, 3904, 3950, 3952, 3956, 4506, 4508, 4510, 4610, 4612	fill	structure	disuse	3825	1	0.29	1	CBM, flint
3932	K	3932		cut	posthole			0.35	0.11	0	
3933	K	3932		fill	posthole	disuse			0.11	0	
3934	K	3934		cut	ditch			0.76	0.2	4	
3935	K	3934		fill	ditch	disuse			0.2	4	CBM
3936	K	3936		cut	cremation	burial		0.32	0.12	4	
3937	K	3937		cut	pit			3.2	1.3	3	
3938	K	3937		fill	pit	silting		0.7	0.39	3	bone
3939	K	3937		fill	pit	disuse		1.28	0.54	3	bone, flint
3940	K	3937		fill	pit	disuse		1.03	0.23	3	bone, flint
3941	K	3937		fill	pit	disuse		3.2	0.6	3	flint, pottery
3942	K	3942	4017	cut	ditch	enclosure	2534		0.27	3	
3943	K	3942	4018	fill	ditch	disuse	2534		0.27	3	
3944	K	3944	3685, 3966, 4214	cut	ditch	trackway/boundary	3685	0.62	0.32	3	
3945	K	3944	3686, 3968, 4216	fill	ditch	disuse	3685	0.62	0.32	3	flint, pottery
3946	K	3946	2534, 3799, 4015, 4085, 6797	cut	ditch	enclosure	2534	0.55	0.18	3	
3947	K	3946	2535, 3801, 4016, 4086, 6798	fill	ditch	disuse	2534	0.55	0.18	3	
3948	K	3948	3825, 3831, 3833, 3903, 3929, 3951, 3955, 4505, 4507, 4509, 4609, 4611	cut	structure	longhouse	3825	0.75	0.28	1	
3949	K	3948		fill	structure	disuse	3825	0.53	0.05	1	CBM
3950	K	3948	3826, 3832, 3834, 3904, 3931, 3952, 3956, 4506, 4508, 4510, 4610, 4612	fill	structure	disuse	3825	0.75	0.22	1	
3951	K	3951	3825, 3831, 3833, 3903, 3929, 3948, 3955, 4505, 4507, 4509, 4609, 4611	cut	structure	longhouse	3825	0.81	0.2	1	
3952	K	3951	3826, 3832, 3834, 3904, 3931, 3950, 3956, 4506, 4508, 4510, 4610, 4612	fill	structure	disuse	3825	0.81	0.2	1	
3953	K	3953		cut	posthole			0.46	0.18	0	
3954	K	3953		fill	posthole	disuse		0.46	0.18	0	
3955	K	3955	3825, 3831, 3833, 3903, 3929, 3948, 3951, 4505, 4507, 4509, 4609, 4611	cut	structure	longhouse	3825	0.52	0.2	1	
3956	K	3955	3826, 3832, 3834, 3904, 3931, 3950, 3952, 4506, 4508, 4510, 4610, 4612	fill	structure	disuse	3825	0.52	0.2	1	
3957	K	3957		cut	pit			1.35	0.16	4	
3958	K	3957		fill	pit	disuse			0.16	4	CBM, pottery
3959	K	3865		fill	pit	disuse			0.1	3	flint, pottery
3960	K	3960		cut	posthole			0.46	0.21	0	
3961	K	3960		fill	posthole	disuse		0.46	0.21	0	

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3962	K	3962		cut	posthole			0.57	0.19	0	
3963	K	3962		fill	posthole	disuse		0.57	0.19	0	
3964	K	3964	4009, 4106	cut	ditch	?drainage	3964	0.5	0.21	3	
3965	K	3964	4010, 4107	fill	ditch	disuse	3964	0.5	0.21	3	
3966	K	3966	3685, 3944, 4214	cut	ditch	trackway/boundary	3685	1.45	0.4	3	
3967	K	3966	4215	fill	ditch	disuse	3685	1.26	0.4	3	
3968	K	3966	3686, 3945, 4216	fill	ditch	disuse	3685	0.72	0.18	3	
3969	K	3969	3971	cut	ditch	?drainage	3969	0.84	0.36	3	
3970	K	3969	3972	fill	ditch	disuse	3969	0.84	0.36	3	
3971	K	3971	3969	cut	ditch	?drainage	3969	0.96	0.23	3	
3972	K	3971	3970	fill	ditch	disuse	3969	0.96	0.23	3	bone, pottery
3973	K	3973	3926, 4289, 4362, 4668	cut	ditch	boundary	3926	1.3	0.22	6	
3974	K	3973	3928, 4291, 4364, 4669	fill	ditch	disuse	3926	1.3	0.22	6	
3975	K	3975		cut	posthole					0	
3976	K	3975		fill	posthole	disuse		0.26	0.08	0	
3977	K	3977	3802, 4053, 4064, 4079, 4184, 4545, 4681, 4872, 5119, 5184, 5517, 5519, 5601, 5673, 6710, 6742, 6775	cut	ditch	boundary	3802	0.8	0.26	3	
3978	K	3977	3804, 4081, 4546, 4874, 5121, 5185, 5518, 5520, 5602, 6776	fill	ditch	disuse	3802	0.8	0.26	3	
3979	K	3979	3777, 3852, 4011, 4217, 4541	cut	ditch	boundary	3777	1	0.22	3	
3980	K	3979	3780, 4014, 4220, 4544	fill	ditch	disuse	3777	1	0.22	3	
3981	K	3981		cut	posthole			0.7	0.23	0	
3982	K	3981		fill	posthole	disuse		0.7	0.23	0	
3983	K	3983		cut	posthole			0.57	0.22	0	
3984	K	3983		fill	posthole	disuse		0.57	0.22	0	
3985	K	3985		cut	posthole					0	
3986	K	3985		fill	posthole	disuse		0.44	0.09	0	
3987	K	3987		cut	posthole			0.33	0.12	1	
3988	K	3987		fill	posthole	disuse		0.33	0.12	1	pottery
3989	K	3989		cut	Posthole			0.36	0.15	1	
3990	K	3984		fill	posthole	disuse		0.36	0.15	1	
3991	K	3875		finds unit	cremation	grave good: plate				4	pottery
3992	K	3875		finds unit	cremation	grave good: beaker				4	
3993	M	3875		finds unit	cremation	grave good				4	
3994	K	3875		finds unit	cremation	grave good: bowl				4	pottery
3995	K	3875		finds unit	cremation	grave good: plate				4	pottery

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3996	M	3875		finds unit	cremation	grave good				4	
3997	K	3875		fill	cremation	burial				4	
3998	K	3875		fill	cremation	grave good: beaker				4	pottery
3999	K	3875		fill	cremation	vessel				4	pottery
4000	K	3875		fill	cremation	grave good: bowl				4	pottery
4001	K	3875		fill	cremation	vessel				4	pottery
4002	K	4002		cut	pit			1.11	0.28	1	
4003	K	4002		fill	pit	disuse				1	flint, pottery
4004	K	4002		fill	pit	disuse				1	flint, pottery
4005	K	4005		cut	pit			1.05	0.34	0	
4006	K	4005		fill	pit	disuse		1.05	0.34	0	pottery
4007	K	4007		cut	posthole			0.3	0.11	0	
4008	K	4007		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.11	0	
4009	K	4009	3964, 4107	cut	ditch	?drainage	3964	0.38	0.16	3	
4010	K	4009	3965, 4107	fill	ditch	disuse	3964		0.16	3	
4011	K	4011	3777, 3852, 3979, 4217, 4541	cut	ditch	boundary	3777	0.79	0.45	3	
4012	K	4011	3778, 4218	fill	ditch	disuse	3777		0.2	3	
4013	K	4011		fill	ditch	disuse	3777		0.19	3	
4014	K	4011	3780, 3980, 4220, 4544	fill	ditch	disuse	3777		0.26	3	pottery
4015	K	4015	2534, 3799, 3946, 4085, 6797	cut	ditch	enclosure	2534	1.07	0.29	3	
4016	K	4015	2535, 3801, 3947, 4086, 6798	fill	ditch	disuse	2534		0.29	3	
4017	K	4017	3942	cut	ditch	enclosure	2534	0.57	0.15	3	
4018	K	4017	3943	fill	ditch	disuse	2534	0.57	0.15	3	
4019	K	4019		cut	posthole			0.63	0.3	3	
4020	K	4019		fill	posthole	disuse		0.4	0.02	3	
4021	K	4019		fill	posthole	disuse		0.63	0.28	3	pottery
4022	K	4022		cut	pit			1.4	0.35	3	
4023	K	4022		fill	pit	disuse		1.4	0.2	3	flint
4024	K	4022		fill	pit	disuse		1.4	0.15	3	CBM, flint, pottery
4025	K	4025	1675, 2917, 3368, 3503, 4398, 4632, 5423, 5552, 5928, 5973, 6332, 6422, 6789, 6819, 6825, 6834, 6861	cut	ditch	trackway	1675	1.9	0.5	4	
4026	K	4025	1677, 2918, 3371, 3504, 4400, 4634, 5424, 5553, 5929, 5974, 6334, 6423, 6790, 6821, 6827, 6836, 6863	fill	ditch	silting	1675	1.9	0.5	4	bone, CBM, pottery
4027	K	4027		cut	pit				0.22	0	
4028	K	4027		fill	pit	disuse			0.22	0	glass

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4029	K	4029		cut	pit			0.48	0.2	1	
4030	K	4029		fill	pit	disuse			0.2	1	
4031	K	4031		cut	pit			1.12	0.24	1	
4032	K	4031		fill	pit	silting			0.06	1	
4033	K	4031		fill	pit	disuse				1	burnt stone, flint
4034	K	4034		cut	posthole			0.48	0.19	4	
4035	K	4034		fill	posthole	disuse		0.48	0.19	4	CBM
4036	K	4036		cut	posthole			0.54	0.17	0	
4037	K	4036		fill	posthole	disuse		0.54	0.17	0	
4038	K	4038		cut	pit			0.74	0.15	0	
4039	K	4038		fill	pit	disuse		0.74	0.15	0	
4040	K	4040		cut	pit			0.75	0.3	0	
4041	K	4040		fill	pit	disuse		0.75	0.3	0	
4042	K	3936		fill	cremation	burial			0.12	4	pottery
4043	K	3936		finds unit	cremation	vessel				4	pottery
4044	K	3936		fill	cremation	burial				4	pottery
4045	K	4045		cut	ditch	modern field drain		0.14	0.09	6	
4046	K	4045		fill	ditch	disuse			0.09	6	bone, pottery
4047	K	4047		cut	pit			2.1	0.5	0	
4048	K	4047		fill	pit	disuse		2.1	0.5	0	
4049	K	4049		cut	pit			1.42	0.45	0	
4050	K	4049		fill	pit	disuse		1.42	0.45	0	
4051	K	4051		cut	pit			0.47	0.19	1	
4052	K	4051		fill	pit	disuse		0.47	0.19	1	flint, pottery
4053	K	4053	3802, 3977, 4064, 4079, 4184, 4545, 4681, 4872, 5119, 5184, 5517, 5519, 5601, 5673, 6710, 6742, 6775	cut	ditch	boundary	3802	0.29	0.21	3	
4054	K	4053	4682	fill	ditch	disuse	3802	0.29	0.21	3	
4055	I	1912		fill	cremation	vessel				3	
4056	K	4056		cut	posthole			0.33	0.13	0	
4057	K	4056		fill	posthole	disuse		0.33	0.13	0	
4058	K	4058	4060, 4062	cut	ditch	enclosure	4058	0.58	0.21	3	
4059	K	4058	4061, 4063	fill	ditch	disuse	4058		0.21	3	CBM, pottery
4060	K	4060	4058, 4062	cut	ditch	enclosure	4058	0.5	0.24	3	
4061	K	4060	4059, 4063	fill	ditch	disuse	4058		0.24	3	
4062	K	4062	4058, 4060	cut	ditch	enclosure	4058	0.17	0.16	3	
4063	K	4062	4059, 4061	fill	ditch	disuse	4058		0.16	3	

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4064	K	4064	3802, 3977, 4053, 4079, 4184, 4545, 4681, 4872, 5119, 5184, 5517, 5519, 5601, 5673, 6710, 6742, 6775	cut	ditch	boundary	3802	0.58	0.56	3	
4065	K	4064		fill	ditch	disuse	3802		0.29	3	
4066	K	4064	4187, 6712, 6748	fill	ditch	disuse	3802		0.27	3	
4067	K	4067		cut	posthole			0.31	0.21	0	
4068	K	4067		fill	posthole	disuse		0.31	0.21	0	
4069	K	4069		cut	pit			0.3	0.22	1	
4070	K	4069		fill	pit	disuse		0.3	0.22	1	flint, pottery
4071	K	4071		cut	pit			0.84	0.28	1	
4072	K	4071		fill	pit	disuse		0.84	0.28	1	flint, pottery
4073	K	4073		cut	pit			0.78	0.28	0	
4074	K	4073		fill	pit	disuse		0.78	0.28	0	fired clay, pottery
4075	K	4075		cut	posthole			0.23	0.07	1	
4076	K	4075		fill	posthole	disuse		0.23	0.07	1	flint
4077	K	4077		cut	posthole			0.33	0.29	0	
4078	K	4077		fill	posthole	disuse		0.33	0.29	0	
4079	K	4079	3802, 3977, 4053, 4064, 4184, 4545, 4681, 4872, 5119, 5184, 5517, 5519, 5601, 5673, 6710, 6742, 6775	cut	ditch	boundary	3802	1.6	0.44	3	
4080	K	4079		fill	ditch	disuse	3802		0.28	3	fired clay, pottery
4081	K	4079	3804, 3978, 4546, 4874, 5121, 5185, 5518, 5520, 5602, 6776	fill	ditch	disuse	3802		0.2	3	
4082	K	4082	4591, 4619, 4674, 4708, 4770, 4802, 6151, 6157, 6656	cut	ditch	enclosure	4082	1.2	0.56	3	
4083	K	4082	4771, 4592, 4620, 4683, 4709, 6152, 6158	fill	ditch	disuse	4082		0.38	3	pottery
4084	K	4082	4593, 4621, 4675, 4710, 4772, 4803, 6153, 6159, 6657	fill	ditch	disuse	4082		0.19	3	
4085	K	4085	2534, 3799, 3946, 4015, 6797	cut	ditch		2534	0.6	0.26	3	
4086	K	4085	2535, 3801, 3947, 4016, 6798	fill	ditch	disuse	2534	0.6	0.26	3	
4087	K	4087		cut	pit	enclosure		0.8	0.18	0	
4088	K	4087		fill	pit	disuse		0.8	0.18	0	
4089	K	4089		cut	pit			0.78	0.18	2	
4090	K	4089		fill	pit	disuse		0.55	0.03	2	pottery
4091	K	4089		fill	pit	disuse		0.78	0.15	2	fired clay, flint, pottery
4092	K	4092		cut	pit	disuse		0.8	0.22	0	
4093	K	4092		fill	pit	disuse			0.22	0	
4094	K	4094		cut	pit			0.75	0.32	0	

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4095	K	4094		fill	pit	disuse		0.75	0.24	0	
4096	K	4094		fill	pit	disuse		0.75	0.08	0	bone
4097	K	4097		cut	pit			0.67	0.29	0	
4098	K	4097		fill	pit	disuse			0.29	0	
4099	K	4099		cut	pit			0.53	0.32	3	
4100	K	4099		fill	pit	disuse			0.3	3	pottery
4101	K	4099		fill	pit	dump			0.08	3	
4102	K	4102		cut	pit	?storage		1.6	0.62	1	
4103	K	4102		fill	pit	disuse		1.6	0.62	1	flint, pottery
4104	K	4104		cut	pit			0.6	0.2	1	
4105	K	4104		fill	pit	silting		0.6	0.2	1	flint
4106	K	4106	3964, 4009	cut	ditch	?drainage	3964	0.9	0.22	3	
4107	K	4106	3965, 4010	fill	ditch	silting	3964	0.9	0.22	3	
4108	K	4108		cut	pit			0.32	0.12	0	
4109	K	4108		fill	pit	disuse		0.32	0.12	0	
4110	K	4110	1690, 2517, 2760, 2767, 2830, 2873, 2927, 2929, 2938, 3264, 3277, 3409, 3509	cut	ditch	trackway	1690	1.6	0.53	4	
4111	K	4110		fill	ditch	disuse	1690		0.14	4	CBM, pottery
4112	K	4110	1740, 2761, 2768, 2903, 2930, 2939, 3510	fill	ditch	disuse	1690		0.21	4	CBM, Fe, pottery
4113	K	4110	1691, 2518, 2762, 2769, 2874, 2904, 2928, 2931, 2940, 3265, 3278, 3410, 3511	fill	ditch	disuse	1690	1.2	0.22	4	
4114	K	4114	1652, 2748, 2751, 4241	cut	ditch	trackway	1652	1.54	0.58	4	
4115	K	4114	1654, 2750, 2752, 4242	fill	ditch	disuse	1652	1.54	0.33	4	CBM, fired clay, flint, pottery
4116	K	4114	1653, 2749, 2914	fill	ditch	silting	1652	0.86	0.25	4	CBM, CuA, Pb, pottery
4117	I	1906		fill	cremation	vessel				3	
4118	I	1910		fill	cremation	vessel				3	
4119	K	4119		cut	posthole			0.33	0.06	0	
4120	K	4119		fill	posthole	disuse		0.33	0.06	0	
4121	K	4121		cut	posthole			0.33	0.1	0	
4122	K	4121		fill	posthole	disuse		0.33	0.1	0	
4123	K	4123	4127	cut	ditch	?roundhouse	4123	0.35	0.13	0	
4124	K	4123	4128	fill	ditch	disuse	4123	0.35	0.13	0	
4125	K	4125	1769	cut	ditch	boundary	1769	0.45	0.11	3	
4126	K	4125	1770	fill	ditch	disuse	1769		0.11	3	CBM
4127	K	4127	4123	cut	ditch	?roundhouse	4123	0.67	0.15	0	
4128	K	4127	4124	fill	ditch	disuse	4123		0.15	0	

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4129	K	4129		cut	pit			0.62	0.38	0	
4130	K	4129		fill	pit	disuse			0.38	0	
4131	K	4131		cut	pit			0.54	0.4	1	
4132	K	4131		fill	pit	disuse			0.16	1	
4133	K	4131		fill	pit	disuse			0.2	1	pottery
4134	K	4131		fill	pit	disuse			0.16	1	
4135	K	4131		fill	pit	disuse			0.14	1	
4136	L	4136	4206, 4281, 5178, 5241, 5636, 6713, 6830	cut	ditch	field system	4136	0.67	0.33	4	
4137	L	4136	4207, 4282, 5179, 5242, 5637, 6714, 6831	fill	ditch	disuse	4136	0.67	0.33	4	flint
4138	K	4138		cut	posthole			0.29	0.46	0	
4139	K	4138		fill	posthole	disuse		0.29	0.15	0	pottery
4140	K	4138		fill	posthole	disuse		0.24	0.11	0	
4141	K	4141		cut	pit			1.2	0.4	0	
4142	L	4141		fill	ditch	silting		1.2	1.4	0	
4143	L	4143		cut	pit/posthole			0.65	0.15	1	
4144	L	4143		fill	pit/posthole	silting		0.65	0.15	1	flint, pottery
4145	L	4145		cut	pit/posthole			0.45	0.15	1	
4146	L	4145		fill	pit/posthole	silting		0.45	0.15	1	pottery
4147	L	4147		cut	Pit			0.7	0.46	0	
4148	L	4147		fill	pit	disuse			0.46	0	
4149	L	4149	4154, 4839, 4922, 5180, 5239, 6688, 6779	cut	ditch		4149	0.6	0.26	0	
4150	L	4149	4155, 4840, 4923, 5181, 5240, 6690, 6781	fill	ditch	disuse	4149		0.26	0	
4151	L	4151	4909, 5678, 5688, 6787	cut	ditch	field system	4151	1.1	0.4	4	
4152	L	4151		fill	ditch	silting	4151		0.23	4	
4153	L	4151	4910, 5679, 5689, 6788	fill	ditch	disuse	4151		0.17	4	pottery
4154	L	4154	4149, 4839, 4922, 5180, 5239, 6688, 6779	cut	ditch		4149	0.6	0.14	0	
4155	L	4154	4150, 4840, 4923, 5181, 5240, 6690, 6781	fill	ditch	disuse	4149		0.14	0	
4156	K	4156		cut	pit	storage		1.08	0.42	0	
4157	K	4156		fill	pit	silting			0.12	0	
4158	K	4156		fill	pit	disuse			0.35	0	
4159	K	4159		cut	pit	storage			0.29	0	
4160	K	4159		fill	pit	silting			0.05	0	
4161	K	4159		fill	pit	disuse			0.24	0	
4162	L	4162	4279, 4911, 5117, 5176, 5634, 6693	cut	ditch	?field system	4162	0.58	0.25	3	
4163	L	4162	4280, 4912, 5118, 5635, 5777, 6694	fill	ditch	disuse	4162	0.58	0.25	3	
4164	K	4164		cut	pit			0.42	0.2	1	
4165	K	4164		fill	pit	disuse		0.42	0.2	1	flint

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4166	K	4166		cut	pit			0.29	0.13	4	
4167	K	4166		fill	pit	disuse		0.29	0.13	4	CBM
4168	K	4168		cut	natural	tree throw		2.42	0.29	0	
4169	K	4168		fill	natural	silting		2.42	0.29	0	
4170	K	4170		cut	natural	tree throw		1.76	0.23	0	
4171	K	4170		fill	natural	silting		1.76	0.23	0	bone
4172	K	4172		cut	posthole			0.6	0.3	0	
4173	K	4172		fill	posthole	disuse		0.32	0.3	0	
4174	K	4172		fill	posthole	disuse		0.32	0.17	0	
4175	K	4175		cut	posthole			0.56	0.34	0	
4176	K	4175		fill	posthole	disuse		0.56	0.34	0	
4177	K	4177		cut	posthole			0.2	0.25	1	
4178	K	4177		fill	posthole	disuse		0.2	0.25	1	flint
4179	K	4179	1771, 4223, 4266	cut	ditch	boundary	1771	0.55	0.1	6	
4180	K	4179	1772, 4224, 4267	fill	ditch	disuse	1771	0.55	0.1	6	
4181	K	4181		cut	pit			1.59	0.37	3	
4182	K	4181		fill	pit	disuse			0.17	3	flint, pottery
4183	K	4181		fill	pit	disuse			0.2	3	pottery
4184	K	4184	3802, 3977, 4053, 4064, 4079, 4545, 4681, 4872, 5119, 5184, 5517, 5519, 5601, 5673, 6710, 6742, 6775	cut	ditch	boundary	3802	1.94	0.76	3	
4185	K	4184		fill	ditch	disuse	3802		0.26	3	pottery
4186	K	4184	6747	fill	ditch	disuse	3802		0.26	3	
4187	K	4184	4066, 6712, 6748	fill	ditch	disuse	3802		0.46	3	bone, pottery
4188	L	4188	4657, 4913, 4919, 5630, 6777	cut	ditch		4188	0.97	0.3	4	
4189	L	4188	4658, 4915, 4921, 5631, 6778	fill	ditch	disuse	4188	0.97	0.3	4	flint, pottery
4190	K	4190		cut	posthole			0.48	0.18	0	
4191	K	4190		fill	posthole	disuse		0.48	0.18	0	
4192	K	4192		cut	posthole			0.49	0.21	0	
4193	K	4192		fill	posthole	disuse		0.49	0.21	0	
4194	K	4194		cut	posthole			0.35	0.2	0	
4195	K	4194		fill	posthole	disuse		0.35	0.2	0	
4196	K	4196		cut	pit			0.67	0.2	0	
4197	K	4196		fill	posthole	disuse		0.67	0.2	0	
4198	K	4198		cut	posthole			0.23	0.1	0	
4199	K	4198		fill	posthole	disuse		0.23	0.1	0	
4200	K	4200		cut	posthole			0.22	0.16	0	

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4201	K	4200		fill	posthole	disuse		0.22	0.16	0	
4202	K	4202		cut	pit			0.49	0.19	0	
4203	K	4202		fill	pit	disuse		0.49	0.19	0	pottery
4204	K	4204		cut	pit			0.85	0.23	0	
4205	K	4204		fill	pit	disuse		0.85	0.23	0	
4206	L	4206	4136, 4281, 5178, 5241, 5636, 6713, 6830	cut	ditch	field system	4136	0.6	0.27	4	
4207	L	4206	4137, 4282, 5179, 5242, 5637, 6714, 6831	fill	ditch	disuse	4136		0.27	4	
4208	L	4208		cut	ditch			0.5	0.3	0	
4209	L	4208		cut	ditch	disuse			0.3	0	
4210	L	4210		cut	pit			0.6	0.13	0	
4211	L	4210		fill	pit	disuse			0.13	0	
4212	L	4212	4292	cut	ditch	drainage	4212	0.4	0.18	4	
4213	L	4212	4293	fill	ditch	disuse	4212	0.4	0.18	4	Fe
4214	K	4214	3685, 3944, 3966	cut	ditch	trackway/boundary	3685	0.7	0.48	3	
4215	K	4214	3967	fill	ditch	silting	3685	0.7	0.08	3	
4216	K	4214	3686, 3945, 3968	fill	ditch	disuse	3685	0.7	0.4	3	bone, pottery
4217	K	4217	3777, 3852, 3979, 4011, 4541	cut	ditch	boundary	3777	1.1	0.66	3	
4218	K	4217	3778, 4012	fill	ditch	silting	3777		0.18	3	pottery
4219	K	4217		fill	ditch	disuse	3777		0.18	3	
4220	K	4217	3780, 3980, 4014, 4544	fill	ditch	disuse	3777		0.3	3	fired clay, flint, pottery
4221	K	4221	1682, 1684, 4233, 5298, 6370, 6631, 6633, 6641	cut	ditch	boundary	1682	0.75	0.22	3	
4222	K	4221	1683, 1685, 4234, 5300, 6371, 6632, 6634, 6642	fill	ditch	silting	1682	0.75	0.22	3	pottery
4223	K	4223	1771, 4179, 4266	cut	ditch	boundary	1771	1.06	0.28	6	
4224	K	4223	1772, 4180, 4267	fill	ditch	disuse	1771	1.06	0.28	6	
4225	J	4225	1711, 3663	cut	ditch	drainage	1711	0.74	0.14	4	
4226	J	4225	1710, 3664	fill	ditch	disuse	1711	0.74	0.14	4	
4227	K	4227		cut	posthole			0.44	0.1	0	
4228	K	4227		fill	posthole	disuse		0.44	0.1	0	
4229	K	4229		cut	ditch			0.8	0.2	0	
4230	K	4229		fill	ditch	disuse		0.8	0.2	0	
4231	J	4231	6484, 6557	cut	ditch	boundary	4231	0.3	0.08	0	
4232	J	4231	6485, 6558	fill	ditch	disuse	4231	0.3	0.08	0	
4233	K	4233	1682, 1684, 4221, 5298, 6370, 6631, 6633, 6641	cut	ditch	boundary	1682	0.79	0.15	3	
4234	K	4233	1683, 1685, 4222, 5300, 6371, 6632, 6634, 6642	fill	ditch	disuse	1682	0.79	0.15	3	pottery
4235	K	4235		cut	pit			1.4	0.4	0	
4236	K	4235		fill	pit	disuse		1.4	0.4	0	
4237	K	4237		cut	pit			2.7	0.2	0	

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4238	K	4237		fill	pit			2.7	0.2	0	
4239	K	4239		cut	ditch	?drainage		0.26	0.22	0	
4240	K	4239		fill	ditch	disuse			0.22	0	
4241	K	4241	1652, 2748, 2751, 4114	cut	ditch	trackway	1652	0.32	0.32	4	
4242	K	4241	1654, 2750, 2752, 4115	fill	ditch	disuse	1652		0.36	4	
4243	K	4243		cut	pit			1.4	0.38	3	
4244	K	4243		fill	pit	post packing			0.1	3	
4245	K	4243		fill	pit	disuse			0.26	3	flint, pottery, worked stone
4246	K	4246		cut	pit			0.65	0.24	3	
4247	K	4246		fill	pit	post packing			0.1	3	
4248	J	4248		cut	posthole	?fence	4248	0.92	0.22	6	
4249	J	4248		fill	posthole	disuse	4248	0.92	0.22	6	
4250	J	4250		cut	posthole	?fence	4248	1.02	0.1	6	
4251	J	4250		fill	posthole	disuse	4248	1.02	0.1	6	pottery
4252	K	4252		cut	pit			0.61	0.12	0	
4253	K	4252		fill	pit	disuse		0.61	0.12	0	
4254	K	4254		cut	pit			0.65	0.17	0	
4255	K	4254		fill	pit	disuse		0.65	0.17	0	
4256	K	4256		cut	pit			1.06	0.29	0	
4257	K	4256		fill	pit	disuse		1.06	0.29	0	
4258	K	4258		cut	pit			0.85	0.06	0	
4259	K	4258		fill	pit	disuse		0.85	0.06	0	
4260	K	4260		cut	pit			0.47	0.17	0	
4261	K	4260		fill	pit	disuse			0.17	0	pottery
4262	K	4262		cut	pit			0.4	0.1	0	
4263	K	4262		fill	pit	disuse			0.1	0	
4264	K	4264		cut	posthole			0.32	0.21	0	
4265	K	4264		fill	posthole	disuse			0.21	0	
4266	J	4266	1771, 4179, 4223	cut	ditch	boundary	1771	1.04	0.26	6	
4267	J	4266	1772, 4180, 4224	fill	ditch	disuse	1771	1.04	0.26	6	
4268	J	4268	1660, 1706, 2632, 2647, 6567	cut	ditch	field system	1660	0.86	0.3	3	
4269	J	4268	6568	fill	ditch	silting	1660	0.46	0.31	3	
4270	J	4268	1659, 1707, 2633, 2648, 6569	fill	ditch	disuse	1660	0.38	0.18	3	
4271	J	4271	1792	cut	ditch	drainage	1792	0.82	0.13	0	
4272	J	4721	1793	fill	ditch	disuse	1792	0.82	0.13	0	
4273	K	4273		cut	posthole			0.25	0.1	0	

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4274	K	4273		fill	posthole	disuse		0.25	0.1	0	
4275	K	4275		cut	posthole			0.25	0.12	0	
4276	K	4275		fill	posthole	disuse		0.25	0.12	0	
4277	K	4277		cut	pit			0.25	0.06	0	
4278	K	4277		fill	pit	disuse		0.25	0.06	0	Fe
4279	L	4279	4162, 4911, 5117, 5176, 5634, 6693	cut	ditch	?field system	4162	1.3	0.18	3	
4280	L	4279	4163, 4912, 5118, 5635, 5777, 6694	fill	ditch	silting	4162	1.3	0.18	3	
4281	L	4281	4136, 4206, 5178, 5241, 5636, 6713, 6830	cut	ditch	field system	4136	1.2	0.42	4	
4282	L	4281	4137, 4207, 5179, 5242, 5637, 6714, 6831	fill	ditch	silting	4136	1.2	0.42	4	
4283	K	4283		cut	posthole			0.34	0.1	0	
4284	K	4283		fill	posthole	disuse		0.34	0.1	0	
4285	K	4285		cut	posthole			0.26	0.13	3	
4286	K	4285		fill	posthole	disuse		0.26	0.13	3	pottery
4287	K	4287		cut	posthole			0.45	0.13	0	
4288	K	4287		fill	posthole	disuse		0.45	0.13	0	
4289	L	4289	3926, 3973, 4362, 4668	cut	ditch	boundary	3926	1.2	0.7	6	
4290	L	4289	3927, 4363	fill	ditch	silting	3926		0.22	6	
4291	L	4289	3928, 3974, 4364, 4669	fill	ditch	disuse	3926		0.48	6	bone, fired clay, pottery
4292	L	4292	4212	cut	ditch	drainage	4212	0.3	0.13	4	
4293	L	4292	4213	fill	ditch	disuse	4212	0.3	0.13	4	Fe
4294	K	4294		cut	pit			0.84	0.1	3	
4295	K	4294		fill	pit	disuse		0.84	0.1	3	pottery
4296	K	4296		cut	natural	tree throw		1.36	0.2	3	
4297	K	4296		fill	natural	silting		1.36	0.2	3	pottery
4298	K	4298		cut	pit			0.28	0.16	0	
4299	K	4298		fill	pit	disuse		0.28	0.16	0	
4300	K	4300		cut	pit			0.71	0.21	0	
4301	K	4300		fill	pit	disuse		0.71	0.21	0	
4302	K	4302		cut	pit			0.7	0.25	0	
4303	K	4302		fill	pit	disuse		0.7	0.25	0	
4304	K	4304		cut	pit			1.65	0.1	0	
4305	K	4304		fill	pit	disuse		1.65	0.1	0	
4306	L	4306	5182, 5632, 5670, 5701, 5759, 5765, 6822	cut	ditch	boundary	4306	0.6	0.18	3	
4307	L	4306	5183, 5633, 5672, 5702, 5760, 5766, 6823	fill	ditch	disuse	4306	0.6	0.18	3	
4308	K	4308		cut	pit/posthole			0.46	0.1	0	
4309	K	4308		fill	pit/posthole	disuse		0.46	0.1	0	
4310	K	4310		cut	pit			0.81	0.26	3	

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4311	K	4310		fill	pit	disuse		0.81	0.26	3	pottery
4312	K	4312		cut	pit			0.5	0.26	0	
4313	K	4312		fill	pit	disuse		0.5	0.26	0	
4314	K	4314		cut	pit			0.61	0.09	0	
4315	K	4314		fill	pit	disuse		0.61	0.09	0	
4316	K	4316		cut	pit			0.62	0.4	0	
4317	K	4316		fill	pit	disuse		0.62	0.4	0	
4318	K	4318		cut	pit			2.15	0.47	0	
4319	K	4318		fill	pit	disuse			0.22	0	
4320	K	4318		fill	pit	disuse			0.3	0	
4321	K	4321		cut	pit			0.8	0.12	0	
4322	K	4321		fill	pit	disuse		0.8	0.12	0	
4323	K	4323		cut	posthole			0.38	0.16	1	
4324	K	4323		fill	posthole	disuse		0.38	0.16	1	flint
4325	K	4325		cut	pit			0.58	0.23	0	
4326	K	4325		fill	pit	disuse		0.43	0.13	0	
4327	K	4325		fill	pit	disuse		0.58	0.1	0	
4328	K	4328		cut	posthole			0.54	0.36	3	
4329	K	4328		fill	posthole	disuse		0.54	0.36	3	flint, pottery
4330	L	4330		cut	pit	?natural		2.8	0.34	1	
4331	L	4330		fill	pit	disuse		2.8	0.34	1	bone, burnt stone, flint
4332	L	4332		cut	ditch	?boundary		1.7	0.46	0	
4333	L	4332		fill	ditch	silting		0.2	0.16	0	
4334	L	4332		fill	ditch	silting		1.5	0.46	0	bone
4335	K	4335		cut	posthole			0.23	0.1	0	
4336	K	4335		fill	posthole	disuse		0.23	0.1	0	
4337	K	4337		cut	posthole			0.26	0.13	0	
4338	K	4337		fill	posthole	disuse		0.26	0.13	0	
4339	K	4339		cut	posthole			0.29	0.13	3	
4340	K	4339		fill	posthole	disuse		0.29	0.13	3	pottery
4341	K	4341		cut	posthole			0.34	0.15	0	
4342	K	4341		fill	posthole	disuse		0.34	0.15	0	
4343	K	4343		cut	posthole			0.2	0.15	0	
4344	K	4343		fill	posthole	disuse		0.2	0.15	0	
4345	K	4345		cut	posthole			0.3	0.18	0	
4346	K	4345		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.18	0	
4347	J	4347		cut	posthole	?fence	4347	0.29	0.13	0	

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4348	J	4347		fill	posthole	disuse	4347	0.29	0.13	0	
4349	J	4349		cut	pit			0.73	0.15	3	
4350	J	4349		fill	pit	disuse		0.73	0.15	3	pottery
4351	J	4351		cut	posthole	?fence	4347	0.48	0.16	0	
4352	J	4351		fill	posthole	disuse	4347	0.48	0.16	0	
4353	K	4353		cut	posthole			0.35	0.17	0	
4354	K	4353		fill	posthole	disuse		0.35	0.17	0	
4355	K	4355		cut	posthole			0.47	0.18	0	
4356	K	4355		fill	posthole	disuse		0.34	0.18	0	
4357	K	4355		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.14	0	pottery
4358	K	4358		cut	posthole	?fence	4347	0.42	0.17	0	
4359	K	4358		fill	posthole	disuse	4347	0.42	0.17	0	
4360	L	4360		cut	pit/posthole			0.76	0.18	1	
4361	L	4360		fill	pit/posthole	disuse		0.76	0.18	1	pottery
4362	L	4362	3926, 3973, 4289, 4668	cut	ditch	boundary	3926	1.9	0.7	6	
4363	L	4362	3927, 4290	fill	ditch	silting	3926		0.3	6	
4364	L	4362	3928, 3974, 4291, 4669	fill	ditch	disuse	3926		0.4	6	CBM, fired clay, flint
4365	K	4365	4367, 4369, 4371, 4421, 4423, 4425, 4427, 4513, 4515, 4519, 4521, 4574, 4576	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4365	0.4	0.15	3	
4366	K	4365	4368, 4370, 4372, 4422, 4436, 4437, 4438, 4514, 4516, 4520, 4522, 4575, 4577	fill	ditch	disuse	4365	0.4	0.15	3	pottery
4367	K	4367	4365, 4369, 4371, 4421, 4423, 4425, 4427, 4513, 4515, 4519, 4521, 4574, 4576	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4365	0.27	0.13	3	
4368	K	4367	4366, 4370, 4372, 4422, 4436, 4437, 4438, 4514, 4516, 4520, 4522, 4575, 4577	fill	ditch	disuse	4365	0.27	0.13	3	flint, pottery
4369	K	4369	4365, 4367, 4371, 4421, 4423, 4425, 4427, 4513, 4515, 4519, 4521, 4574, 4576	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4365	0.3	0.13	3	
4370	K	4369	4366, 4368, 4372, 4422, 4436, 4437, 4438, 4514, 4516, 4520, 4522, 4575, 4577	fill	ditch	disuse	4365	0.3	0.13	3	pottery
4371	K	4371	4365, 4367, 4369, 4421, 4423, 4425, 4427, 4513, 4515, 4519, 4521, 4574, 4576	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4365	0.39	0.14	3	
4372	K	4371	4366, 4368, 4370, 4422, 4436, 4437, 4438, 4514, 4516, 4520, 4522, 4575, 4577	fill	ditch	disuse	4365	0.39	0.14	3	fired clay, pottery
4373	K	4373		cut	pit			0.64	0.29	0	
4374	K	4373		fill	pit	disuse			0.29	0	
4375	L	4375	5521, 5694, 5773	cut	ditch	field system	4375	1	0.2	4	
4376	L	4375	5522, 5696, 5774	fill	ditch	silting	4375	1	0.2	4	pottery
4377	K	4377		cut	pit			0.76	0.2	3	

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4378	K	4377		fill	pit	disuse		0.54	0.18	3	fired clay, pottery
4379	K	4377		fill	pit	disuse		0.26	0.2	3	
4380	K	4380		cut	pit			0.94	0.3	0	
4381	K	4380		fill	pit	disuse			0.3	0	pottery
4382	K	4382		cut	posthole			0.13		0	
4383	K	4382		fill	posthole	disuse			0.13	0	
4384	J	4384		cut	posthole			0.34	0.25	1	
4385	J	4384		fill	posthole	disuse		0.34	0.25	1	pottery
4386	J	4386		cut	posthole			0.67	0.25	3	
4387	J	4386		fill	posthole	disuse		0.67	0.25	3	pottery
4388	K	4388		cut	pit	?storage		0.6	0.23	1	
4389	K	4388		fill	pit	disuse		0.6	0.23	1	pottery
4390	K	4390		cut	pit	storage		0.7	0.2	1	
4391	K	4390		fill	pit	disuse		0.7	0.2	1	flint, pottery
4392	K	4392		cut	pit	?storage		0.4	0.26	1	
4393	K	4392		fill	pit	disuse		0.8	0.26	1	flint, pottery
4394	K	4394		cut	pit	storage		0.35	0.2	1	
4395	K	4394		fill	Pit	disuse		0.4	0.26	1	flint, pottery
4396	K	4396		cut	pit	storage		0.7	0.14	1	
4397	K	4396		fill	pit	disuse		0.7	0.14	1	pottery
4398	K	4398	1675, 2917, 3368, 3503, 4025, 4632, 5423, 5552, 5928, 5973, 6332, 6422, 6789, 6819, 6825, 6834, 6861	cut	ditch	trackway	1675	1.26	0.63	4	
4399	K	4398	1676, 3370, 4633, 6333, 6820, 6826, 6835, 6862	fill	ditch	disuse	1675		0.36	4	CBM
4400	K	4398	1677, 2918, 3371, 3504, 4026, 4634, 5424, 5553, 5929, 5974, 6334, 6423, 6790, 6821, 6827, 6836, 6863	fill	ditch	disuse	1675		0.3	4	CBM, pottery
4401	K	4401		cut	ditch				0.77	4	
4402	K	4401		fill	ditch	disuse			0.16	4	bone, CBM
4403	K	4401		fill	ditch	disuse			0.18	4	bone, CBM
4404	K	4404		cut	pit			2.08	0.59	4	
4405	K	4404		fill	pit	disuse			0.18	4	CBM, Fe, pottery
4406	K	4404		fill	pit	disuse			0.32	4	bone, CBM, Fe
4407	K	4404		fill	pit	disuse			0.29	4	building stone, CBM, Fe, pottery
4408	K	4404		fill	pit	disuse			0.17	4	bone, CBM, pottery
4409	K	4404		fill	pit	disuse			0.09	4	burnt stone, CBM, Fe, pottery

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4410	L	4410	5642	cut	ditch	field system	4410	0.7	0.22	4	
4411	L	4410	5643	fill	ditch	disuse	4410	0.7	0.22	4	pottery
4412	K	4412		cut	pit	?storage		1	0.21	3	
4413	K	4412		fill	pit	disuse		1	0.1	3	pottery
4414	K	4412		fill	pit	disuse		1	0.1	3	
4415	L	4415		cut	pit			0.5	0.06	1	
4416	L	4415		fill	pit	silting		0.5	0.06	1	pottery
4417	K	4417		cut	pit			0.73	0.21	1	
4418	K	4417		fill	pit	disuse		0.73	0.21	1	
4419	K	4419		cut	pit			0.92	0.28	1	
4420	K	4419		fill	pit	disuse		0.92	0.38	1	flint
4421	K	4421	4365, 4367, 4369, 4371, 4423, 4425, 4427, 4513, 4515, 4519, 4521, 4574, 4576	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4365	0.28	0.13	3	
4422	K	4421	4366, 4368, 4370, 4372, 4436, 4437, 4438, 4514, 4516, 4520, 4522, 4575, 4577	fill	ditch	disuse	4365	0.28	0.13	3	pottery
4423	K	4423	4365, 4367, 4369, 4371, 4421, 4425, 4427, 4513, 4515, 4519, 4521, 4574, 4576	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4365	0.44	0.17	3	
4424	K	4423	4426, 4428	fill	ditch	disuse	4365	0.44	0.17	3	
4425	K	4425	4365, 4367, 4369, 4371, 4421, 4423, 4427, 4513, 4515, 4519, 4521, 4574, 4576	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4365	0.52	0.17	3	
4426	K	4425	4424, 4428	fill	ditch	disuse	4365	0.52	0.17	3	
4427	K	4427	4365, 4367, 4369, 4371, 4421, 4423, 4425, 4513, 4515, 4519, 4521, 4574, 4576	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4365	0.56	0.2	3	
4428	K	4427	4424, 4426	fill	ditch	disuse	4365	0.56	0.2	3	pottery
4429	L	4429		cut	pit			0.45	0.08	1	
4430	L	4429		fill	pit	silting		0.45	0.08	1	flint, pottery
4431	K	4243		fill	pit	silting			0.1	1	
4432	K	4246		fill	pit	disuse			0.1	3	flint, pottery
4433	K	4433		cut	pit			1.1	0.32	4	
4434	K	4433		fill	pit	disuse			0.32	4	CBM
4435	K	4433		fill	pit	disuse			0.12	4	flint, pottery
4436	K	4423	4366, 4368, 4370, 4372, 4422, 4437, 4438, 4514, 4516, 4520, 4522, 4575, 4577	fill	ditch	disuse	4365	0.2	0.12	3	
4437	K	4425	4366, 4368, 4370, 4372, 4422, 4436, 4438, 4514, 4516, 4520, 4522, 4575, 4577	fill	ditch	disuse	4365	0.2	0.15	3	
4438	K	4428	4366, 4368, 4370, 4372, 4422, 4436, 4437, 4514, 4516, 4520, 4522, 4575, 4577	fill	ditch	disuse	4365	0.24	0.14	3	
4439	K	4439		cut	pit			1.1	0.22	0	

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4440	K	4439		fill	pit	disuse			0.2	0	
4441	K	4441		cut	posthole			0.2	0.3	0	
4442	K	4441		fill	posthole	disuse			0.3	0	
4443	K	4443		cut	posthole			0.2	0.18	0	
4444	K	4443		fill	posthole	disuse			0.18	0	
4445	K	4445	4447	cut	ditch		4445	0.3	0.14	3	
4446	K	4445	4448	fill	ditch	disuse	4445		0.14	3	
4447	K	4447	4445	cut	ditch		4445	0.3	0.16	3	
4448	K	4447	4448	fill	ditch	disuse	4445		0.16	3	pottery
4449	K	4449		cut	pit			0.52	0.19	3	
4450	K	4449		fill	pit	disuse		0.52	0.19	3	pottery
4451	K	4451		cut	pit			0.6	0.18	1	
4452	K	4451		fill	pit	silting		0.6	0.18	1	flint
4453	K	4453		cut	pit			0.5	0.2	0	
4454	K	4453		fill	pit	silting		0.5	0.2	0	
4455	K	4433		fill	pit/posthole	disuse			0.32	0	
4456	L	4456	6770	cut	ditch		4456	1.22	0.44	1	
4457	L	4456	6772	fill	ditch	disuse	4456	1.22	0.44	1	bone, pottery
4458	J	4458		cut	natural	hollow		2.56	0.18	0	
4459	J	4458		fill	natural	silting		2.56	0.18	0	bone, fired clay, pottery
4460	J	4460		cut	natural	hollow		2.56	0.18	0	
4461	J	4460		fill	natural	silting		2.56	0.18	0	bone, burnt stone, CBM, pottery
4462	J	4462		cut	pit			1.1	0.24	0	
4463	J	4462		fill	pit	disuse		1.1	0.24	0	
4464	J	4465		cut	posthole			0.31	0.1	3	
4465	J	4465		fill	posthole	disuse		0.31	0.1	3	pottery
4466	J	4466		cut	posthole			0.34	0.1	0	
4467	J	4466		fill	posthole	disuse		0.34	0.1	0	
4468	J	4468		cut	posthole			0.48	0.13	0	
4469	J	4468		fill	posthole	disuse		0.48	0.13	0	
4470	J	4470		cut	posthole			0.25	0.13	0	
4471	J	4470		fill	posthole	disuse		0.25	0.13	0	
4472	J	4472		cut	posthole			0.42	0.28	3	
4473	J	4472		fill	posthole	disuse		0.42	0.28	3	pottery
4474	J	4474		cut	posthole			0.32	0.2	0	
4475	J	4474		fill	posthole	disuse		0.32	0.2	0	

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4476	K	4476		cut	pit			0.55	0.22	3	
4477	K	4476		fill	pit	disuse		0.1	0.22	3	
4478	K	4476		fill	pit	disuse		0.48	0.22	3	fired clay, pottery
4479	K	4479		cut	pit			1.08	0.4	0	
4480	K	4479		fill	pit	disuse		0.5	0.06	0	
4481	K	4479		fill	pit	disuse		0.86	0.34	0	pottery
4482	K	4482		cut	posthole			0.22	0.2	3	
4483	K	4482		fill	posthole	disuse		0.22	0.2	3	pottery
4484	K	4484		cut	posthole			0.25	0.05	0	
4485	K	4484		fill	posthole	disuse		0.25	0.05	0	
4486	K	4486		cut	posthole			0.4	0.25	0	
4487	K	4486		fill	posthole	disuse		0.4	0.25	0	
4488	K	4488		cut	posthole			0.36	0.15	3	
4489	K	4488		fill	posthole	disuse		0.36	0.15	3	pottery
4490	K	4490		cut	posthole			0.2	0.2	3	
4491	K	4490		fill	posthole	disuse		0.2	0.2	3	pottery
4492	K	4492		cut	posthole			0.4	0.18	0	
4493	K	4492		fill	posthole	disuse		0.4	0.18	0	
4494	K	4494		cut	pit			0.81	0.1	0	
4495	K	4494		fill	pit	disuse		0.81	0.1	0	
4496	K	4496		cut	posthole			0.22	0.16	0	
4497	K	4496		fill	posthole	disuse		0.22	0.16	0	
4498	K	4498		cut	pit			0.4	0.12	4	
4499	K	4498		fill	pit	disuse			0.12	4	flint, pottery
4500	K	4500		cut	pit	storage		1.92	0.89	3	
4501	K	4500		fill	pit	disuse		1.08	0.36	3	fired clay, flint, pottery
4502	K	4500		fill	pit	disuse		1.3	0.53	3	bone, fired clay, pottery
4503	K	4500		fill	pit	?slump		0.62	0.2	3	
4504	K	4500		fill	pit	slump		0.3	0.18	3	
4505	K	4505	3825, 3831, 3833, 3903, 3929, 3948, 3951, 3955, 4507, 4509, 4609, 4611	cut	structure	longhouse	3825	0.98	0.4	1	
4506	K	4505	3826, 3832, 3834, 3904, 3931, 3950, 3952, 3956, 4508, 4510, 4610, 4612	fill	structure	disuse	3825		0.4	1	bone
4507	K	4507	3825, 3831, 3833, 3903, 3929, 3948, 3951, 3955, 4505, 4509, 4609, 4611	cut	structure	longhouse	3825	0.98	0.34	1	
4508	K	4507	3826, 3832, 3834, 3904, 3931, 3950, 3952, 3956, 4506, 4510, 4610, 4612	fill	structure	disuse	3825		0.34	1	pottery

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4509	K	4509	3825, 3831, 3833, 3903, 3929, 3948, 3951, 3955, 4505, 4507, 4609, 4611	cut	structure	longhouse	3825	0.98	0.28	1	
4510	K	4509	3826, 3832, 3834, 3904, 3931, 3950, 3952, 3956, 4506, 4508, 4610, 4612	fill	structure	disuse	3825		0.25	1	
4511	K	4511		cut	posthole			0.46	0.16	0	
4512	K	4511		fill	posthole	disuse		0.46	0.1	0	
4513	K	4513	4365, 4367, 4369, 4371, 4421, 4423, 4425, 4427, 4515, 4519, 4521, 4574, 4576	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4365	0.42	0.19	3	
4514	K	4513	4366, 4368, 4370, 4372, 4422, 4436, 4437, 4438, 4516, 4520, 4522, 4575, 4577	fill	ditch	disuse	4365	0.42	0.19	3	
4515	K	4515	4365, 4367, 4369, 4371, 4421, 4423, 4425, 4427, 4513, 4519, 4521, 4574, 4576	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4365	0.37	0.15	3	
4516	K	4515	4366, 4368, 4370, 4372, 4422, 4436, 4437, 4438, 4514, 4520, 4522, 4575, 4577	fill	ditch	disuse	4365	0.37	0.15	3	pottery
4517	K	4517	4647	cut	ditch		4517	0.32	0.19	3	
4518	K	4517	4648	fill	ditch	disuse	4517	0.32	0.19	3	
4519	K	4519	4365, 4367, 4369, 4371, 4421, 4423, 4425, 4427, 4513, 4515, 4521, 4574, 4576	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4365	0.37	0.21	3	
4520	K	4519	4366, 4368, 4370, 4372, 4422, 4436, 4437, 4438, 4514, 4516, 4522, 4575, 4577	fill	ditch	disuse	4365	0.37	0.21	3	pottery
4521	K	4521	4365, 4367, 4369, 4371, 4421, 4423, 4425, 4427, 4513, 4515, 4519, 4574, 4576	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4365	0.39	0.16	3	
4522	K	4521	4366, 4368, 4370, 4372, 4422, 4436, 4437, 4438, 4514, 4516, 4520, 4575, 4577	fill	ditch	disuse	4365	0.39	0.16	3	pottery
4523	K	4523		cut	pit			0.5	0.08	0	
4524	K	4523		fill	pit	disuse		0.5	0.08	0	fired clay, pottery, vitrified clay
4525	K	4525	4527, 4529, 4776	cut	ditch	?roundhouse	4525	0.58	0.19	3	
4526	K	4525	4528, 4530, 4777	fill	ditch	disuse	4525	0.58	0.19	3	
4527	K	4527	4525, 4529, 4776	cut	ditch	?roundhouse	4525	0.63	0.19	3	
4528	K	4527	4526, 4530, 4777	fill	ditch	disuse	4525	0.63	0.19	3	pottery
4529	K	4529	4525, 4527, 4776	cut	ditch	?roundhouse	4525	0.6	0.19	3	
4530	K	4529	4526, 4528, 4777	fill	ditch	disuse	4525	0.6	0.19	3	flint, pottery
4531	K	4531		cut	pit			0.67	0.4	0	
4532	K	4531		fill	pit	disuse		0.67	0.4	0	
4533	K	4533		cut	pit	?storage		0.5	0.28	3	
4534	K	4533		fill	pit	disuse		0.5	0.28	3	fired clay, pottery
4535	K	4535		cut	pit			0.6	0.22	0	

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4536	K	4535		fill	pit	silting		0.6	0.22	0	
4537	K	4537		cut	pit			0.48	0.24	0	
4538	K	4537		fill	pit	silting		0.48	0.24	0	
4539	K	4539		cut	pit			0.9	0.18	0	
4540	K	4539		fill	pit	disuse		0.9	0.18	0	
4541	K	4541	3777, 3852, 3979, 4011, 4217	cut	ditch	boundary	3777	1	0.82	3	
4542	K	4541		fill	ditch	disuse	3777	1	0.28	3	fired clay, pottery
4543	K	4541		fill	ditch	disuse	3777	1	0.24	3	fired clay, pottery
4544	K	4541	3780, 3980, 4014, 4220	fill	ditch	disuse	3777	1	0.3	3	fired clay, pottery
4545	K	4545	3802, 3977, 4053, 4064, 4079, 4184, 4681, 4872, 5119, 5184, 5517, 5519, 5601, 5673, 6710, 6742, 6775	cut	ditch	boundary	3802	1.1	0.46	3	
4546	K	4545	3804, 3978, 4081, 4874, 5121, 5185, 5518, 5520, 5602, 6776	fill	ditch	disuse	3802	1.1	0.46	3	
4547	K	4547		cut	posthole			0.15	0.12	0	
4548	K	4547		fill	posthole	disuse		0.15	0.12	0	pottery
4549	K	4549		cut	posthole			0.2	0.28	0	
4550	K	4549		fill	posthole	disuse		0.2	0.28	0	
4551	K	4551		cut	pit			0.56	0.1	0	
4552	K	4551		fill	pit	disuse		0.56	0.1	0	
4553	K	4553		cut	posthole			0.26	0.26	0	
4554	K	4553		fill	posthole	disuse		0.26	0.26	0	
4555	K	4555		cut	posthole			0.24	0.22	3	
4556	K	4555		fill	posthole	disuse		0.24	0.22	3	pottery
4557	K	4557		cut	pit			0.5	0.26	3	
4558	K	4557		fill	pit	silting		0.5	0.14	3	pottery
4559	K	4557		fill	pit	silting		0.5	0.12	3	pottery
4560	K	4560		cut	posthole			0.29	0.17	1	
4561	K	4560		fill	posthole	disuse		0.29	0.17	1	pottery
4562	K	4562		cut	posthole			0.3	0.07	0	
4563	K	4562		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.07	0	
4564	K	4564		cut	posthole			0.34	0.13	0	
4565	K	4564		fill	posthole	disuse		0.34	0.13	0	
4566	K	4566		cut	posthole			0.25	0.1	0	
4567	K	4566		fill	posthole	disuse		0.25	0.1	0	
4568	K	4568		cut	posthole			0.3	0.09	0	
4569	K	4568		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.09	0	

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4570	K	4570		cut	posthole			0.26	0.05	0	
4571	K	4570		fill	posthole	disuse		0.26	0.05	0	
4572	K	4572		cut	pit			0.8	0.13	0	
4573	K	4572		fill	pit	disuse		0.8	0.13	0	
4574	K	4574	4365, 4367, 4369, 4371, 4421, 4423, 4425, 4427, 4513, 4515, 4519, 4521, 4576	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4365	0.27	0.13	3	
4575	K	4574	4366, 4368, 4370, 4372, 4422, 4436, 4437, 4438, 4514, 4516, 4520, 4522, 4577	fill	ditch	disuse	4365	0.27	0.13	3	pottery
4576	K	4576	4365, 4367, 4369, 4371, 4421, 4423, 4425, 4427, 4513, 4515, 4519, 4521, 4574	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4365	0.3	0.14	3	
4577	K	4576	4366, 4368, 4370, 4372, 4422, 4436, 4437, 4438, 4514, 4516, 4520, 4522, 4575	fill	ditch	disuse	4365	0.3	0.14	3	pottery
4578	K	4578		cut	pit			0.55	0.15	3	
4579	K	4578		fill	pit	disuse		0.55	0.15	3	pottery
4580	K	4580		cut	posthole			0.26	0.16	0	
4581	K	4580		fill	posthole	disuse		0.26	0.16	0	
4582	K	4582		cut	pit			0.3	0.26	0	
4583	K	4582		fill	pit	silting		0.3	0.26	0	
4584	K	4584	4586	cut	ditch		4584	0.6	0.16	3	
4585	K	4584	4587	fill	ditch	disuse	4584	0.6	0.16	3	pottery
4586	K	4586	4584	cut	ditch		4584	0.76	0.18	3	
4587	K	4586	4585	fill	ditch	disuse	4584	0.76	0.18	3	flint, pottery
4588	K	4588	1727, 3704, 3759, 3882, 4676, 5265, 5425, 5462, 5728, 5750, 5761, 5775, 6000, 6864	cut	ditch	trackway	1727	1.6	0.58	4	
4589	K	4588	1804, 3706, 3761, 3883, 4677	fill	ditch	disuse	1727	0.95	0.28	4	bone, flint
4590	K	4588	1728, 3705, 3760, 3885, 4678, 5266, 5426, 5463, 5729, 5751, 5762, 5776, 6001, 6870	fill	ditch	disuse	1727	1.6	0.34	4	bone, burnt stone, Fe, fired clay, pottery
4591	K	4591	4082, 4619, 4674, 4708, 4770, 4802, 6151, 6157, 6656	cut	ditch	enclosure	4082	0.98	0.22	3	
4592	K	4591	4083, 4592, 4620, 4683, 4709, 4771, 6152, 6158	fill	ditch	silting	4082	0.8	0.18	3	
4593	K	4591	4084, 4621, 4675, 4710, 4772, 4803, 6153, 6159, 6657	fill	ditch	disuse	4082	0.73	0.18	3	pottery
4594	K	4594		cut	pit			1.4	0.36	0	
4595	K	4594		fill	pit	disuse		1	0.36	0	
4596	K	4594		fill	pit	disuse		1.4	0.34	0	
4597	K	4597		cut	posthole			0.24	0.2	0	
4598	K	4597		fill	posthole	disuse		0.24	0.2	0	
4599	K	4599		cut	pit			0.6	0.12	0	

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4600	K	4599		fill	pit	disuse		0.6	0.12	0	
4601	K	4601		cut	pit			0.3	0.2	0	
4602	K	4601		fill	pit	disuse		0.3	0.2	0	
4603	K	4603		cut	pit			0.46	0.22	0	
4604	K	4603		fill	pit	disuse		0.46	0.22	0	
4605	K	4605		cut	posthole			0.26	0.18	0	
4606	K	4605		fill	posthole	disuse		0.26	0.18	0	
4607	K	4607		cut	pit	?storage		0.9	0.28	3	
4608	K	4607		fill	pit	disuse		0.9	0.28	3	pottery
4609	K	4609	3825, 3831, 3833, 3903, 3929, 3948, 3951, 3955, 4505, 4507, 4509, 4611	cut	structure	longhouse	3825	1.08	0.39	1	
4610	K	4609	3826, 3832, 3834, 3904, 3931, 3950, 3952, 3956, 4506, 4508, 4510, 4612	fill	structure	disuse	3825		0.39	1	CBM
4611	K	4611	3825, 3831, 3833, 3903, 3929, 3948, 3951, 3955, 4505, 4507, 4509, 4609	cut	structure	longhouse	3825	0.72	0.24	1	
4612	K	4611	3826, 3832, 3834, 3904, 3931, 3950, 3952, 3956, 4506, 4508, 4510, 4610	fill	structure	disuse	3825		0.24	1	CBM
4613	K	4613		cut	posthole			0.25	0.1	0	
4614	K	4613		fill	posthole	disuse		0.25	0.1	0	
4615	K	4615		cut	posthole			0.3	0.15	0	
4616	K	4615		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.15	0	
4617	K	4617		cut	posthole			0.43	0.06	0	
4618	K	4617		fill	posthole	disuse			0.06	0	
4619	K	4619	4082, 4591, 4674, 4708, 4770, 4802, 6151, 6157, 6656	cut	ditch	enclosure	4082	0.78	0.5	3	
4620	K	4619	4083, 4592, 4620, 4683, 4709, 4771, 6152, 6158	fill	ditch	disuse	4082		0.24	3	CBM, flint, pottery
4621	K	4619	4084, 4593, 4675, 4710, 4772, 4803, 6153, 6159, 6657	fill	ditch	disuse	4082		0.26	3	pottery
4622	K	4622	6154, 6160, 6647	cut	ditch	?drainage/boundary	4622	1.2	0.3	3	
4623	K	4622	6155, 6161, 6648	fill	ditch	disuse	4622	0.11	0.1	3	
4624	K	4622	6156, 6162, 6649	fill	ditch	disuse	4622	0.98	0.3	3	flint, pottery
4625	K	4625		cut	pit			1.44	0.4	0	
4626	K	4625		fill	pit	silting		0.8	0.1	0	
4627	K	4625		fill	pit	disuse		1.44	0.3	0	pottery
4628	K	4628	4630, 4792, 4796, 4798, 4800, 4804, 4806, 4808, 4810, 4814, 4823, 4825, 4829, 4833, 4835, 4837	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4628	0.45	0.15	3	
4629	K	4628	4631, 4793, 4797, 4799, 4801, 4805, 4807, 4809, 4811, 4815, 4824, 4826, 4830, 4834, 4836, 4838	fill	ditch	disuse	4628	0.45	0.15	3	

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4630	K	4630	4628, 4792, 4796, 4798, 4800, 4804, 4806, 4808, 4810, 4814, 4823, 4825, 4829, 4833, 4835, 4837	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4628	0.43	0.12	3	
4631	K	4630	4629, 4793, 4797, 4799, 4801, 4805, 4807, 4809, 4811, 4815, 4824, 4826, 4830, 4834, 4836, 4838	fill	ditch	disuse	4628	0.43	0.12	3	
4632	K	4632	1675, 2917, 3368, 3503, 4025, 4398, 5423, 5552, 5928, 5973, 6332, 6422, 6789, 6819, 6825, 6834, 6861	cut	ditch	trackway	1675	1.78		4	
4633	K	4632	1676, 3370, 4399, 6333, 6820, 6826, 6835, 6862	fill	ditch	disuse	1675	1.78	0.15	4	
4634	K	4632	1677, 2918, 3371, 3504, 4026, 4400, 5424, 5553, 5929, 5974, 6334, 6423, 6790, 6821, 6827, 6836, 6863	fill	ditch	disuse	1675			4	
4635	K	4635		cut	posthole			0.8	0.3	1	
4636	K	4635		fill	posthole	disuse		0.8	0.3	1	fired clay, flint
4637	K	4635		fill	posthole	disuse		0.45	0.2	1	flint, pottery
4638	K	4638		cut	pit			0.38	0.23	3	
4639	K	4638		fill	pit	disuse		0.38	0.23	3	fired clay, pottery
4640	K	4640		cut	posthole	structure	4640	0.3	0.29	3	
4641	K	4640		fill	posthole	disuse	4640	0.3	0.29	3	pottery
4642	K	4640		fill	posthole	disuse	4640		0.18	3	
4643	K	4643		cut	posthole	structure	4640	0.14	0.29	3	
4644	K	4643		fill	posthole	disuse	4640	0.14	0.29	3	pottery
4645	K	4645		cut	posthole			0.54	0.34	3	
4646	K	4645		fill	posthole	disuse		0.54	0.34	3	pottery
4647	K	4647	4517	cut	ditch		4517	0.37	0.22	3	
4648	K	4647	4518	fill	ditch	disuse	4517		0.22	3	pottery
4649	L	4649	4653	cut	pond	water storage	4649	14.35	1.6	0	
4650	L	4649	4654	fill	pond	silting	4649		0.6	0	
4651	L	4649	4655	fill	pond	disuse	4649		0.66	0	
4652	L	4649	4656	fill	pond	disuse	4649		0.5	0	
4653	L	4653	4649	cut	pond	water storage	4649	14.35	1.3	4	
4654	L	4653	4650	fill	pond	silting	4649		0.5	4	
4655	L	4653	4651	fill	pond	disuse	4649		0.5	4	bone, CBM, pottery
4656	L	4653	4652	fill	pond	disuse	4649		0.54	4	
4657	K	4567	4188, 4913, 4919, 5630, 6777	cut	ditch		4188	1.05	0.35	4	
4658	K	4567	4189, 4915, 4921, 5631, 6778	fill	ditch	disuse	4188	1.05	0.35	4	CBM, flint, pottery
4659	L	4659		cut	pond			5.91	1.15	6	
4660	L	4659		fill	pond	silting		4.25	0.3	6	
4661	L	4659		fill	pond	disuse		6.4	0.55	6	

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4662	L	4659		fill	pond	disuse		7.75	0.4	6	
4663	L	4663		cut	pond			9.48	1	6	
4664	L	4663		fill	pond	disuse		4.75	0.5	6	
4665	L	4663		fill	pond	disuse		1.7	0.1	6	
4666	L	4663		fill	pond	redeposited natural		6.1	0.1	6	
4667	L	4663		fill	pond	disuse		6.85	0.55	6	CBM
4668	L	4668	3926, 3973, 4289, 4362	cut	ditch	boundary	3926	1.25	0.5	6	
4669	L	4668	3928, 3974, 4291, 4364	fill	ditch	disuse	3926	1.25	0.5	6	
4670	K	4670		cut	pit			0.6	0.12	0	
4671	K	4670		fill	pit	silting		0.6	0.12	0	
4672	K	4672		cut	pit			0.6	0.3	0	
4673	K	4672		fill	pit	silting		0.6	0.3	0	pottery
4674	K	4674	4082, 4591, 4619, 4708, 4770, 4802, 6151, 6157, 6656	cut	ditch	enclosure	4082	0.8	0.46	3	
4675	K	4674	4084, 4593, 4621, 4710, 4772, 4803, 6153, 6159, 6657	fill	ditch	disuse	4082	0.8	0.28	3	CBM, pottery
4676	K	4676	1727, 3704, 3759, 3882, 4588, 5265, 5425, 5462, 5728, 5750, 5761, 5775, 6000, 6864	cut	ditch	trackway	1727	0.5	0.6	4	
4677	K	4676	1804, 3706, 3761, 3883, 4589	fill	ditch	disuse	1727	0.5	0.38	4	Fe, pottery
4678	K	4676	1728, 3705, 3760, 3885, 4590, 5266, 5426, 5463, 5729, 5751, 5762, 5776, 6001, 6870	fill	ditch	disuse	1727	0.5	0.26	4	
4679	K	4679		cut	pit			0.7	0.25	0	
4680	K	4679		fill	pit	disuse		0.7	0.25	0	
4681	K	4681	3802, 3977, 4053, 4064, 4079, 4184, 4545, 4872, 5119, 5184, 5517, 5519, 5601, 5673, 6710, 6742, 6775	cut	ditch	boundary	3802	0.4	0.5	3	
4682	K	4681	4054	fill	ditch	disuse	3802	0.4	0.5	3	
4683	K	4674	4083, 4592, 4620, 4771, 4709, 6152, 6158	fill	ditch	disuse	4082	0.8	0.22	3	
4684	K	4684		cut	pit			0.52	0.16	0	
4685	K	4684		fill	pit	disuse		0.52	0.16	0	pottery
4686	K	4686		cut	posthole			0.34	0.24	3	
4687	K	4686		fill	posthole	disuse		0.34	0.24	3	pottery
4688	K	4688		cut	posthole			0.36	0.2	0	
4689	K	4688		fill	posthole	disuse		0.36	0.2	0	bone, pottery
4690	K	4690		cut	posthole			0.46	0.16	0	
4691	K	4690		fill	posthole	disuse		0.46	0.16	0	
4692	K	4692		cut	posthole			0.3	0.26	0	
4693	K	4692		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.26	0	

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4694	K	4694		cut	posthole			0.2	0.16	0	
4695	K	4694		fill	posthole	disuse		0.2	0.16	0	
4696	K	4696		cut	pit			1	0.15	0	
4697	K	4696		fill	pit	disuse		1	0.15	0	
4698	K	4698		cut	posthole	fence	4698	0.54	0.09	0	
4699	K	4698		fill	posthole	disuse	4698	0.54	0.09	0	
4700	K	4700		cut	posthole	structure	4640	0.32	0.21	0	
4701	K	4700		fill	posthole	disuse	4640	0.32	0.21	0	pottery
4702	K	4702		cut	posthole	structure	4640	0.3	0.23	3	
4703	K	4702		fill	posthole	disuse	4640	0.3	0.23	3	pottery
4704	K	4704		cut	pit	?storage		0.94	0.22	1	
4705	K	4704		fill	pit	disuse		0.94	0.1	1	fired clay, flint, pottery
4706	K	4706	4742	cut	ditch	?boundary/drainage	4706	0.66	0.22	3	
4707	K	4706	4745	fill	ditch	disuse	4706	0.66	0.22	3	
4708	K	4708	4082, 4591, 4619, 4674, 4770, 4802, 6151, 6157, 6656	cut	ditch	enclosure	4082	0.8	0.28	3	
4709	K	4708	4083, 4592, 4620, 4683, 4771, 6152, 6158	fill	ditch	silting	4082	0.63	0.12	3	pottery
4710	K	4708	4084, 4593, 4621, 4675, 4772, 4803, 6153, 6159, 6657	fill	ditch	disuse	4082	0.8	0.16	3	pottery
4711	K	4711		cut	pit			0.28	0.13	0	
4712	K	4711		fill	pit	disuse		0.28	0.13	0	
4713	K	4713		cut	pit			0.32	0.11	0	
4714	K	4713		fill	pit	disuse		0.32	0.11	0	
4715	K	4715		cut	posthole			0.38	0.26	0	
4716	K	4715		fill	posthole	disuse		0.38	0.26	0	
4717	K	4717		cut	posthole			0.4	0.18	0	
4718	K	4717		fill	posthole	disuse		0.4	0.18	0	
4719	K	4719		cut	posthole			0.41	0.17	3	
4720	K	4719		fill	posthole	disuse		0.41	0.17	3	pottery
4721	K	4721		cut	pit			0.7	0.19	3	
4722	K	4721		fill	pit	disuse		0.5	0.07	3	
4723	K	4721		fill	pit	disuse		0.49	0.14	3	pottery
4724	K	4724		cut	pit	?storage		0.63	0.24	0	
4725	K	4724		fill	pit	silting		0.47	0.12	0	
4726	K	4724		fill	pit	disuse		0.42	0.15	0	fired clay
4727	K	4727		cut	posthole			0.46	0.22	0	
4728	K	4727		fill	posthole	disuse		0.46	0.22	0	

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4729	K	4729		cut	posthole			0.41	0.13	0	
4730	K	4729		fill	posthole	disuse		0.41	0.13	0	
4731	K	4731		cut	cremation	burial		0.5	0.12	4	
4732	K	4731		fill	cremation	burial			0.12	4	pottery
4733	K	4731		finds unit	cremation	vessel			0.12	4	
4734	K	4731		fill	cremation	burial			0.12	4	pottery
4735	K	4735		cut	pit			1.8	0.36	1	
4736	K	4735		fill	pit	disuse		1.8	0.36	1	
4737	K	4735		fill	pit	disuse		1.8	0.35	1	fired clay, flint, pottery
4738	K	4738		cut	pit			0.5	0.3	1	
4739	K	4738		fill	pit	disuse		0.5	0.3	1	pottery
4740	K	4740		cut	posthole			0.25	0.16	3	
4741	K	4740		fill	posthole	disuse		0.25	0.16	3	pottery
4742	K	4742	4706	cut	ditch	?boundary/drainage	4706	1.66	0.21	3	
4743	K	4742		fill	ditch	slump	4706	0.33	0.16	3	
4744	K	4742		fill	ditch	slump	4706	0.5	0.19	3	
4745	K	4742	4743	fill	ditch	disuse	4706	1	0.21	3	pottery
4746	K	4746		cut	pit			0.64	0.14	0	
4747	K	4746		fill	pit	disuse			0.1	0	
4748	K	4746		fill	pit	disuse			0.12	0	pottery
4749	K	4749		cut	pit	storage		2.35	0.5	1	
4750	K	4749		fill	pit	disuse				1	flint
4751	K	4749		fill	pit	disuse				1	
4752	K	4749		fill	pit	disuse			0.2	1	flint, pottery
4753	K	4749		fill	pit	disuse			0.22	1	flint, pottery
4754	K	4704		fill	pit	disuse		0.94	0.18	1	flint, pottery
4755	K	4755		cut	posthole			0.3	0.26	3	
4756	K	4755		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.26	3	flint, pottery
4757	K	4757		cut	posthole			0.38	0.09	0	
4758	K	4757		fill	posthole	disuse		0.38	0.09	0	
4759	K	4759		cut	posthole			0.2	0.15	0	
4760	K	4759		fill	posthole	disuse		0.2	0.15	0	
4761	K	4761		cut	pit			0.51	0.17	0	
4762	K	4761		fill	pit	disuse		0.25	0.1	0	
4763	K	4761		fill	pit	disuse		0.42	0.14	0	
4764	K	4764	4768, 6650	cut	ditch		4764	0.96	0.18	3	
4765	K	4764	4769, 6651	fill	ditch	disuse	4764	0.96	0.18	3	

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4766	K	4766		cut	posthole			0.35	0.19	0	
4767	K	4766		fill	posthole	disuse		0.35	0.19	0	
4768	K	4768	4764, 6650	cut	ditch		4764	0.73	0.23	3	
4769	K	4768	4765, 6651	fill	ditch	disuse	4764	0.73	0.23	3	
4770	K	4770	4082, 4591, 4619, 4674, 4708, 4802, 6151, 6157, 6656	cut	ditch	enclosure	4082	0.8	0.27	3	
4771	K	4770	4083, 4592, 4620, 4683, 4709, 6152, 6158	fill	ditch	silting	4082	0.41	0.07	3	
4772	K	4770	4084, 4593, 4621, 4675, 4710, 4803, 6153, 6159, 6657	fill	ditch	disuse	4082	0.8	0.21	3	
4773	K	4773		cut	posthole	?fence		0.36	0.18	0	
4774	K	4773		fill	posthole	disuse		0.27	0.05	0	
4775	K	4773		fill	posthole	disuse		0.36	0.13	0	
4776	K	4776	4525, 4527, 4529	cut	ditch	?roundhouse	4525	0.6	0.18	3	
4777	K	4776	4526, 4528, 4530	fill	ditch	disuse	4525	0.6	0.18	3	
4778	K	4778		cut	posthole			0.3	0.2	0	
4779	K	4778		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.2	0	
4780	K	4780		cut	pit	storage		1.3	0.2	0	
4781	K	4780		fill	pit	disuse		0.9	0.06	0	
4782	K	4780		fill	pit	disuse		1.3	0.14	0	
4783	K	4783		cut	pit			0.52	0.15	0	
4784	K	4783		fill	pit	disuse		0.52	0.15	0	
4785	K	4785		cut	pit			0.38	0.13	0	
4786	K	4785		fill	pit	disuse		0.38	0.13	0	
4787	K	4787		cut	pit	?storage		0.95	0.52	3	
4788	K	4787		fill	pit	disuse		0.95	0.32	3	flint, pottery
4789	K	4787		fill	pit	disuse		0.95	0.34	3	
4790	K	4790		cut	pit	?storage		1.05	0.94	3	
4791	K	4790		fill	pit	disuse			0.62	3	fired clay, pottery
4792	K	4792	4628, 4630, 4796, 4798, 4800, 4804, 4806, 4808, 4810, 4814, 4823, 4825, 4829, 4833, 4835, 4837	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4628	0.58	0.27	3	
4793	K	4792	4629, 4631, 4797, 4799, 4801, 4805, 4807, 4809, 4811, 4815, 4824, 4826, 4830, 4834, 4836, 4838	fill	ditch	disuse	4628	0.58	0.27	3	pottery
4794	K	4794	4812, 4816, 4821, 4827, 4831	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4794	0.46	0.26	3	
4795	K	4794	4813, 4817, 4822, 4828, 4832	fill	ditch	disuse	4794	0.46	0.26	3	
4796	K	4796	4628, 4630, 4792, 4798, 4800, 4804, 4806, 4808, 4810, 4814, 4823, 4825, 4829, 4833, 4835, 4837	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4628	0.38	0.19	3	
4797	K	4796	4629, 4631, 4793, 4799, 4801, 4805, 4807, 4809, 4811, 4815, 4824, 4826, 4830, 4834, 4836, 4838	fill	ditch	disuse	4628	0.38	0.19	3	

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4798	K	4798	4628, 4630, 4792, 4796, 4800, 4804, 4806, 4808, 4810, 4814, 4823, 4825, 4829, 4833, 4835, 4837	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4628	0.66	0.23	3	
4799	K	4798	4629, 4631, 4793, 4797, 4801, 4805, 4807, 4809, 4811, 4815, 4824, 4826, 4830, 4834, 4836, 4838	fill	ditch	disuse	4628	0.66	0.23	3	
4800	K	4800	4628, 4630, 4792, 4796, 4798, 4804, 4806, 4808, 4810, 4814, 4823, 4825, 4829, 4833, 4835, 4837	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4628		0.19	3	
4801	K	4800	4629, 4631, 4793, 4797, 4799, 4805, 4807, 4809, 4811, 4815, 4824, 4826, 4830, 4834, 4836, 4838	fill	ditch	disuse	4628		0.19	3	
4802	K	4802	4082, 4591, 4619, 4674, 4708, 4770, 6151, 6157, 6656	cut	ditch	enclosure	4082	1.3	0.17	3	
4803	K	4802	4084, 4593, 4621, 4675, 4710, 4772, 6153, 6159, 6657	fill	ditch	disuse	4082	1.3	0.17	3	pottery
4804	K	4804	4628, 4630, 4792, 4796, 4798, 4800, 4806, 4808, 4810, 4814, 4823, 4825, 4829, 4833, 4835, 4837	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4628	0.43	0.28	3	
4805	K	4804	4629, 4631, 4793, 4797, 4799, 4801, 4807, 4809, 4811, 4815, 4824, 4826, 4830, 4834, 4836, 4838	fill	ditch	disuse	4628	0.43	0.28	3	pottery
4806	K	4806	4628, 4630, 4792, 4796, 4798, 4800, 4804, 4808, 4810, 4814, 4823, 4825, 4829, 4833, 4835, 4837	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4628	0.53	0.23	3	
4807	K	4806	4629, 4631, 4793, 4797, 4799, 4801, 4805, 4809, 4811, 4815, 4824, 4826, 4830, 4834, 4836, 4838	fill	ditch	disuse	4628	0.53	0.23	3	
4808	K	4808	4628, 4630, 4792, 4796, 4798, 4800, 4804, 4806, 4810, 4814, 4823, 4825, 4829, 4833, 4835, 4837	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4628	0.58	0.28	3	
4809	K	4808	4629, 4631, 4793, 4797, 4799, 4801, 4805, 4807, 4811, 4815, 4824, 4826, 4830, 4834, 4836, 4838	fill	ditch	disuse	4628	0.58	0.28	3	pottery
4810	K	4810	4628, 4630, 4792, 4796, 4798, 4800, 4804, 4806, 4808, 4814, 4823, 4825, 4829, 4833, 4835, 4837	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4628	0.35	0.2	3	
4811	K	4810	4629, 4631, 4793, 4797, 4799, 4801, 4805, 4807, 4809, 4815, 4824, 4826, 4830, 4834, 4836, 4838	fill	ditch	disuse	4628	0.35	0.2	3	pottery
4812	K	4812	4794, 4816, 4821, 4827, 4831	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4794	0.2	0.12	3	
4813	K	4812	4795, 4817, 4822, 4828, 4832	fill	ditch	disuse	4794	0.2	0.12	3	
4814	K	4814	4628, 4630, 4792, 4796, 4798, 4800, 4804, 4806, 4808, 4810, 4823, 4825, 4829, 4833, 4835, 4837	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4628	0.15	0.1	3	
4815	K	4814	4629, 4631, 4793, 4797, 4799, 4801, 4805, 4807, 4809, 4811, 4824, 4826, 4830, 4834, 4836, 4838	fill	ditch	disuse	4628	0.15	0.1	3	fired clay, pottery
4816	K	4816	4794, 4812, 4821, 4827, 4831	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4794	0.3	0.13	3	
4817	K	4816	4795, 4813, 4822, 4828, 4832	fill	ditch	disuse	4794	0.3	0.13	3	
4818	K	4818		cut	pit			0.55	0.11	0	
4819	K	4818		fill	pit	disuse		0.35	0.11	0	

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4820	K	4818		fill	pit	disuse		0.3	0.13	0	
4821	K	4821	4794, 4812, 4816, 4827, 4831	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4794	0.45	0.17	3	
4822	K	4821	4795, 4813, 4817, 4828, 4832	fill	ditch	disuse	4794	0.45	0.17	3	pottery
4823	K	4823	4628, 4630, 4792, 4796, 4798, 4800, 4804, 4806, 4808, 4810, 4814, 4825, 4829, 4833, 4835, 4837	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4628	0.17	0.06	3	
4824	K	4823	4629, 4631, 4793, 4797, 4799, 4801, 4805, 4807, 4809, 4811, 4815, 4826, 4830, 4834, 4836, 4838	fill	ditch	disuse	4628	0.17	0.06	3	
4825	K	4825	4628, 4630, 4792, 4796, 4798, 4800, 4804, 4806, 4808, 4810, 4814, 4823, 4829, 4833, 4835, 4837	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4628	0.46	0.19	3	
4826	K	4825	4629, 4631, 4793, 4797, 4799, 4801, 4805, 4807, 4809, 4811, 4815, 4824, 4830, 4834, 4836, 4838	fill	ditch	disuse	4628	0.46	0.19	3	pottery
4827	K	4827	4794, 4812, 4816, 4821, 4831	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4794	0.26	0.1	3	
4828	K	4827	4795, 4813, 4817, 4822, 4832	fill	ditch	disuse	4794	0.26	0.1	3	
4829	K	4829	4628, 4630, 4792, 4796, 4798, 4800, 4804, 4806, 4808, 4810, 4814, 4823, 4825, 4833, 4835, 4837	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4628	0.6	0.24	3	
4830	K	4829	4629, 4631, 4793, 4797, 4799, 4801, 4805, 4807, 4809, 4811, 4815, 4824, 4826, 4834, 4836, 4838	fill	ditch	disuse	4628	0.6	0.24	3	pottery
4831	K	4831	4794, 4812, 4816, 4821, 4827	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4794	0.15	0.14	3	
4832	K	4831	4795, 4813, 4817, 4822, 4828	fill	ditch	disuse	4794	0.15	0.14	3	
4833	K	4833	4628, 4630, 4792, 4796, 4798, 4800, 4804, 4806, 4808, 4810, 4814, 4823, 4825, 4829, 4835, 4837	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4628	0.52	0.25	3	
4834	K	4833	4629, 4631, 4793, 4797, 4799, 4801, 4805, 4807, 4809, 4811, 4815, 4824, 4826, 4830, 4836, 4838	fill	ditch	disuse	4628	0.52	0.25	3	pottery
4835	K	4835	4628, 4630, 4792, 4796, 4798, 4800, 4804, 4806, 4808, 4810, 4814, 4823, 4825, 4829, 4833, 4837	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4628	0.72	0.25	3	
4836	K	4835	4629, 4631, 4793, 4797, 4799, 4801, 4805, 4807, 4809, 4811, 4815, 4824, 4826, 4830, 4834, 4838	fill	ditch	disuse	4628	0.72	0.25	3	flint, pottery
4837	K	4837	4628, 4630, 4792, 4796, 4798, 4800, 4804, 4806, 4808, 4810, 4814, 4823, 4825, 4829, 4833, 4835	cut	ditch	roundhouse	4628	0.46	0.16	3	
4838	K	4837	4629, 4631, 4793, 4797, 4799, 4801, 4805, 4807, 4809, 4811, 4815, 4824, 4826, 4830, 4834, 4836	fill	ditch	disuse	4628	0.46	0.16	3	
4839	K	4839	4149, 4154, 4922, 5180, 5239, 6688, 6779	cut	ditch		4149	0.4	0.08	0	
4840	K	4839	4150, 4155, 4923, 5181, 5240, 6690, 6781	fill	ditch	disuse	4149	0.4	0.08	0	
4841	K	4841		cut	pit	?storage		0.6	0.34	1	
4842	K	4841		fill	pit	disuse			0.1	1	flint
4843	K	4841		fill	pit	disuse			0.24	1	flint, pottery
4844	K	4844		cut	posthole	fence	4698	0.34	0.08	0	
4845	K	4844		fill	posthole	disuse	4698	0.34	0.08	0	

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4846	K	4846	4848, 4850	cut	ditch	?enclosure	4846	0.5	0.15	3	
4847	K	4846	4849, 4851	fill	ditch	disuse	4846	0.5	0.15	3	pottery
4848	K	4848	4846, 4850	cut	ditch	?enclosure	4846	0.63	0.19	3	
4849	K	4848	4847, 4851	fill	ditch	disuse	4846	0.63	0.19	3	
4850	K	4850	4846, 4848	cut	ditch	?enclosure	4846	0.54	0.18	3	
4851	K	4850	4847, 4849	fill	ditch	disuse	4846	0.54	0.18	3	fired clay, pottery
4852	K	4852	4854	cut	ditch	?enclosure	4846	0.5	0.2	3	
4853	K	4852	4855	fill	ditch	disuse	4846	0.5	0.2	3	fired clay
4854	K	4854	4852	cut	ditch	?enclosure	4846	0.45	0.2	3	
4855	K	4854	4853	fill	ditch	disuse	4846	0.45	0.2	3	pottery
4856	K	4856		cut	posthole			0.42	0.25	0	
4857	K	4856		fill	posthole	disuse		0.32	0.13	0	
4858	K	4856		fill	posthole	disuse		0.42	0.13	0	
4859	K	4859		cut	posthole			0.57	0.23	3	
4860	K	4859		fill	posthole	disuse		0.57	0.23	3	pottery
4861	K	4861		cut	posthole			0.41	0.15	0	
4862	K	4861		fill	posthole	disuse		0.41	0.15	0	
4863	K	4863		cut	posthole			0.61	0.3	0	
4864	K	4863		fill	posthole	disuse		0.61	0.3	0	
4865	K	4865		cut	posthole			0.35	0.23	0	
4866	K	4865		fill	posthole	disuse		0.35	0.35	0	
4867	K	4867		cut	posthole			0.38	0.22	0	
4868	K	4867		fill	posthole	disuse		0.34	0.22	0	
4869	K	4869		cut	pit			0.34	0.21	0	
4870	K	4869		fill	pit	disuse		0.24	0.21	0	
4871	K	4869		fill	pit	slump		0.1	0.21	0	
4872	K	4872	3802, 3977, 4053, 4064, 4079, 4184, 4545, 4681, 5119, 5184, 5517, 5519, 5601, 5673, 6710, 6742, 6775	cut	ditch	boundary	3802	0.9	0.56	3	
4873	K	4872	5120	fill	ditch	disuse	3802	0.9	0.26	3	bone, flint, pottery
4874	K	4872	3804, 3978, 4081, 4546, 5121, 5185, 5518, 5520, 5602, 6776	fill	ditch	disuse	3802	0.9	0.3	3	pottery
4875	K	4875	5036, 6424, 6588	cut	ditch	enclosure	4082	0.4	0.2	3	
4876	K	4875	5038, 6423, 6589	fill	ditch	disuse	4082	0.4	0.2	3	pottery
4877	K	4877		cut	posthole			0.27	0.19	0	
4878	K	4877		fill	posthole	disuse		0.27	0.19	0	
4879	L	4879		cut	pit			0.6	0.1	0	

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4880	L	4879		fill	pit	disuse		0.6	0.1	0	
4881	K	4881		cut	posthole			0.23	0.17	0	
4882	K	4881		fill	posthole	disuse		0.23	0.17	0	
4883	K	4883		cut	natural	tree throw		1.32	0.16	0	
4884	K	4883		fill	natural	silting		1.32	0.16	0	
4885	K	4885		cut	pit			1.2	0.12	3	
4886	K	4885		fill	pit	disuse		1.2	0.12	3	bone, burnt stone, fired clay, pottery
4887	K	4887		cut	posthole			0.24	0.3	0	
4888	K	4887		fill	posthole	disuse		0.24	0.3	0	
4889	K	4889		cut	posthole			0.2	0.05	0	
4890	K	4889		fill	posthole	disuse		0.2	0.05	0	
4891	K	4891		cut	posthole	structural	0	0.15	0.3	0	
4892	K	4891		fill	posthole	disuse	0	0.15	0.3	0	
4893	K	4893		cut	posthole	structural	0	0.3	0.07	0	
4894	K	4893		fill	posthole	disuse	0	0.3	0.07	0	
4895	K	4895		cut	posthole	structural	0	0.24	0.1	3	
4896	K	4895		fill	posthole	disuse	0	0.24	0.1	3	pottery
4897	K	4897		cut	posthole		0	0.37	0.27	3	
4898	K	4897		fill	posthole	disuse	0	0.37	0.27	3	pottery
4899	K	4899		cut	posthole		0	0.42	0.4	3	
4900	K	4899		fill	posthole	disuse	0	0.42	0.4	3	fired clay, pottery
4901	K	4901		cut	posthole			0.3	0.19	0	
4902	K	4901		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.19	0	
4903	K	4903		cut	posthole			0.25	0.07	0	
4904	K	4903		fill	posthole	disuse		0.25	0.07	0	
4905	K	4905		cut	posthole			0.2	0.04	0	
4906	K	4905		fill	posthole	disuse		0.2	0.04	0	
4907	K	4907		cut	posthole			0.24	0.1	0	
4908	K	4907		fill	posthole	disuse		0.24	0.1	0	
4909	L	4909	4151, 5678, 5688, 6787	cut	ditch	field system	4151	0.62	0.1	4	
4910	L	4909	4153, 5679, 5689, 6788	fill	ditch	disuse	4151	0.62	0.1	4	
4911	L	4911	4162, 4279, 5117, 5176, 5634, 6693	cut	ditch	?field system	4162	0.6	0.16	3	
4912	L	4911	4163, 4280, 5118, 5635, 5777, 6694	fill	ditch	disuse	4162	0.6	0.16	3	
4913	K	4913	4188, 4657, 4919, 5630, 6777	cut	ditch		4188	0.66	0.3	4	CuA
4914	K	4913	4920	fill	ditch	silting	4188	0.44	0.17	4	
4915	K	4913	4189, 4658, 4921, 5631, 6778	fill	ditch	disuse	4188	0.66	0.13	4	

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4916	K	4916	6743, 6806	cut	ditch	?boundary	4916	0.67	0.32	4	
4917	K	4916	6807	fill	ditch	disuse	4916	0.29	0.1	4	
4918	K	4916	4743, 4744, 6808	fill	ditch	disuse	4916	0.57	0.24	4	pottery
4919	K	4919	4188, 4657, 4913, 5630, 6777	cut	ditch		4188	0.64	0.36	4	
4920	K	4919	4914	fill	ditch	silting	4188	0.46	0.16	4	
4921	K	4919	4189, 4658, 4915, 5631, 6778	fill	ditch	disuse	4188	0.64	0.2	4	
4922	K	4922	4149, 4154, 4839, 5180, 5239, 6688, 6779	cut	ditch		4149	1.2	0.32	0	
4923	K	4922	4150, 4155, 4840, 5181, 5240, 6690, 6781	fill	ditch	silting	4149	0.9	0.07	0	
4924	K	4922		fill	ditch	disuse		1.2	0.25	0	
4925	K	4925		cut	pit	?storage		1.13	0.46	3	
4926	K	4925		fill	pit	disuse		1.13	0.42	3	pottery
4927	K	4925		fill	pit	disuse		1.08	0.12	3	
4928	K	4928		cut	posthole			0.23	0.09	3	
4929	K	4928		fill	posthole	disuse		0.23	0.09	3	pottery
4930	K	4930		cut	pit			0.85	0.2	1	
4931	K	4930		fill	pit	disuse		0.85	0.2	1	fired clay, flint, pottery
4932	K	4932		cut	pit			0.58	0.2	3	
4933	K	4932		fill	pit	disuse		0.58	0.2	3	fired clay, flint, pottery
4934	K	4934		cut	natural	glacial scar		0.7	0.22	0	
4935	K	4934		fill	natural	silting		0.7	0.22	0	
4936	K	4936	5256	cut	ditch		4936	1	0.52	3	
4937	K	4936	5257	fill	ditch	disuse	4936	1	0.52	3	fired clay, pottery
4938	K	4938		cut	pit			0.48	0.2	3	
4939	K	4938		fill	pit	disuse		0.48	0.2	3	pottery
4940	K	4940		cut	pit			0.52	0.18	0	
4941	K	4940		fill	pit	disuse		0.52	0.18	0	
4942	K	4942		cut	pit			2.5	0.6	3	
4943	K	4942		fill	pit	disuse		2	0.6	3	flint, pottery
4944	K	4944		cut	pit			1	0.75	1	
4945	K	4944		fill	pit	disuse		0.5	0.32	1	flint, pottery
4946	K	4946		cut	posthole	fence	4698	0.51	0.15	0	
4947	K	4946		fill	posthole	disuse	4698	0.51	0.15	0	
4948	K	4948		cut	pit			0.67	0.19	0	
4949	K	4948		fill	pit	disuse		0.5	0.03	0	
4950	K	4948		fill	pit	disuse		0.48	0.15	0	
4951	K	4951		cut	pit			0.57	0.2	0	
4952	K	4951		fill	pit	silting		0.3	0.03	0	

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4953	K	4951		fill	pit	disuse		0.44	0.18	0	
4954	K	4954		cut	posthole			0.25	0.15	0	
4955	K	4954		fill	posthole	disuse		0.25	0.15	0	
4956	K	4956		cut	posthole			0.4	0.35	3	
4957	K	4956		fill	posthole	post packing		0.18	0.03	3	
4958	K	4956		fill	posthole	disuse		0.29	0.33	3	fired clay, pottery
4959	K	4959		cut	posthole			0.39	0.4	3	
4960	K	4959		fill	posthole	disuse		0.39	0.4	3	pottery
4961	K	4942		fill	pit	disuse		1	0.3	3	flint
4962	K	4962		cut	posthole			0.41	0.17	3	
4963	K	4962		fill	posthole	disuse		0.41	0.17	3	pottery
4964	K	4964		cut	posthole			0.42	0.1	0	
4965	K	4964		fill	posthole	disuse		0.42	0.1	0	
4966	K	4966		cut	posthole			0.31	0.19	0	
4967	K	4966		fill	posthole	disuse		0.31	0.19	0	
4968	K	4968		cut	posthole			0.21	0.1	0	
4969	K	4968		fill	posthole	disuse		0.29	0.1	0	
4970	K	4970		cut	pit			0.66	0.33	0	
4971	K	4970		fill	pit	disuse		0.66	0.33	0	
4972	K	4972	5263, 5429, 5473, 5843	cut	ditch	boundary	4972	1.3	0.47	3	
4973	K	4972	5264, 5432, 5482, 5844	fill	ditch	disuse	4972	1.3	0.47	3	fired clay, pottery
4974	K	4974	5247	cut	ditch	enclosure	4974	1.63	0.61	3	
4975	K	4974		fill	ditch	disuse	4974		0.32	3	pottery
4976	K	4974	5250	fill	ditch	disuse	4974		0.3	3	bone, fired clay, flint, pottery, vitrified clay
4977	K	4977		cut	posthole			0.32	0.2	0	
4978	K	4977		fill	posthole	disuse		0.32	0.2	0	
4979	K	4979		cut	pit			0.62	0.2	3	
4980	K	4979		fill	pit	disuse		0.34	0.05	3	
4981	K	4979		fill	pit	disuse		0.4	0.18	3	pottery
4982	K	4982		cut	posthole			0.31	0.18	0	
4983	K	4982		fill	posthole	disuse		0.31	0.18	0	
4984	K	4984		cut	posthole			0.31	0.15	0	
4985	K	4984		fill	posthole	disuse		0.31	0.15	0	
4986	K	4986		cut	posthole			0.46	0.14	3	
4987	K	4986		fill	posthole	disuse		0.46	0.14	3	pottery
4988	K	4988		cut	posthole			0.45	0.27	3	

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4989	K	4988		fill	posthole	disuse		0.45	0.27	3	pottery
4990	K	4790		fill	pit	?storage		1.05	0.32	3	burnt stone, flint, pottery
4991	K	4790		fill	pit	disuse			0.32	3	bone, pottery
4992	K	4992		cut	pit	?storage		0.96	0.65	3	
4993	K	4992		fill	pit	disuse			0.26	3	flint, pottery
4994	K	4992		fill	pit	disuse			0.06	3	
4995	K	4992		fill	pit	disuse			0.1	3	
4996	K	4992		fill	pit	disuse			0.64	3	pottery
4997	K	5000		fill	pit	disuse			0.64	3	bone, fired clay, flint, pottery
4998	K	5000		fill	pit	disuse			0.18	3	bone, fired clay, pottery
4999	K	5000		fill	pit	disuse			0.1	3	bone, fired clay, flint, pottery
5000	K	5000		cut	pit			1.74	0.88	3	
5001	K	5001		cut	pit			0.67	0.24	0	
5002	K	5001		fill	pit	disuse		0.62	0.24	0	
5003	K	5003		cut	posthole			0.47	0.15	0	
5004	K	5003		fill	posthole	disuse		0.47	0.15	0	
5005	K	5005		cut	posthole			0.43	0.12	0	
5006	K	5005		fill	posthole	disuse		0.43	0.17	0	
5007	K	5007		cut	posthole			0.21	0.09	0	
5008	K	5007		fill	posthole	disuse		0.21	0.09	0	
5009	K	5009		cut	posthole			0.51	0.15	3	
5010	K	5009		fill	posthole	disuse		0.51	0.15	3	pottery
5011	K	5011		cut	posthole			0.47	0.2	3	
5012	K	5011		fill	posthole	disuse		0.47	0.2	3	pottery
5013	K	5013		cut	posthole			0.33	0.13	0	
5014	K	5013		fill	posthole	disuse		0.33	0.13	0	
5015	K	5015		cut	posthole			0.45	0.24	0	
5016	K	5015		fill	posthole	disuse		0.45	0.24	0	burnt stone
5017	K	5017		cut	posthole			0.15	0.08	0	
5018	K	5017		fill	posthole	disuse		0.15	0.08	0	
5019	K	5019		cut	pit			0.75	0.29	0	
5020	K	5019		fill	pit	disuse		0.75	0.29	0	pottery
5021	K	5021		cut	pit			0.62	0.23	3	
5022	K	5021		fill	pit	disuse		0.62	0.23	3	flint, pottery
5023	K	5023		cut	pit			1.36	0.46	3	

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5024	K	5023		fill	pit	disuse				3	
5025	K	5023		fill	pit	disuse		0.32	0.16	3	
5026	K	5026		cut	pit			0.95	0.28	3	
5027	K	5026		fill	pit	disuse		0.95	0.28	3	flint, pottery
5028	K	5023		fill	pit	disuse		0.32	0.46	3	flint, pottery
5029	K	5029		cut	posthole			0.27	0.12	0	
5030	K	5029		fill	posthole	disuse		0.27	0.12	0	
5031	K	5031		cut	posthole			0.2	0.09	0	
5032	K	5031		fill	posthole	disuse		0.2	0.09	0	
5033	K	5033		cut	pit			0.86	0.54	1	
5034	K	5033		fill	pit	disuse		0.68	0.14	1	
5035	K	5033		fill	pit	disuse		0.86	0.39	1	pottery
5036	K	5036	4875, 6424, 6588	cut	ditch	boundary	4082	1.1	0.42	3	
5037	K	5036		fill	ditch	disuse	4082	0.6	0.1	3	pottery
5038	K	5036	4876, 6423, 6589	fill	ditch	disuse	4082			3	pottery
5039	K	5036		fill	ditch	disuse	4082	0.78		3	
5040	K	5040		cut	posthole			0.16	0.07	0	
5041	K	5040		fill	posthole	disuse		0.16	0.07	0	
5042	K	5042		cut	pit			0.78	0.2	0	
5043	K	5042		fill	pit	disuse		0.78	0.2	0	
5044	K	5044		cut	posthole			0.24	0.6	0	
5045	K	5044		fill	posthole	disuse		0.24	0.6	0	
5046	K	5046		cut	posthole			0.3	0.1	0	
5047	K	5046		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.1	0	
5048	K	5048		cut	cremation	burial				4	
5049	K	5049		cut	cremation	burial		0.75	0.19	4	
5050	K	5050		cut	cremation	burial		0.45	0.12	4	
5051	K	5051		cut	cremation	burial		0.54	0.18	4	
5052	K	5052		cut	pit			1.94	0.17	0	
5053	K	5052		fill	pit	disuse		1.94	0.17	0	
5054	K	5054		cut	ditch			0.7	0.2	3	
5055	K	5054		fill	ditch	disuse		0.7	0.2	3	
5056			5055	void							flint, pottery
5057	K	5057		cut	pit			0.9	0.3	3	
5058	K	5057		fill	pit	disuse			0.3	3	fired clay
5059	K	5057		fill	pit	disuse			0.14	3	pottery
5060	K	5050		fill	cremation	burial			0.12	4	pottery

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5061	K	5050		fill	cremation	vessel		0.24	0.12	4	pottery
5062	K	5050		fill	cremation	burial			0.12	4	pottery
5063	K	5063	5465, 5531, 6735, 6784	cut	ditch	?enclosure	5063	0.4	0.17	4	
5064	K	5063	5466, 5533, 6736, 6786	fill	ditch	disuse	5063	0.4	0.17	4	
5065	K	5065	5579	cut	ditch	?enclosure	5063	0.47	0.11	3	
5066	K	5065	5580	fill	ditch	disuse	5063	0.47	0.11	3	fired clay
5067	K	5067		cut	posthole			0.2	0.1	3	
5068	K	5067		fill	posthole	disuse		0.2	0.1	3	pottery
5069	K	5069		cut	pit			0.64	0.09	0	
5070	K	5069		fill	pit	disuse		0.64	0.09	0	
5071	K	5071		cut	pit			0.64	0.15	0	
5072	K	5071		fill	pit	disuse		0.64	0.15	0	
5073	K	5073		cut	posthole			0.3	0.05	0	
5074	K	5073		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.05	0	
5075	K	5075		cut	pit			0.54	0.18	3	
5076	K	5075		fill	pit	disuse		0.54	0.18	3	bone, burnt stone, fired clay, flint, pottery, vitrified clay
5077	K	5077		cut	pit			0.5	0.1	3	
5078	K	5077		fill	pit	disuse		0.5	0.1	3	pottery
5079	K	5079		cut	posthole			0.24	0.08	0	
5080	K	5079		fill	posthole	disuse		0.24	0.08	0	
5081	K	5081		cut	posthole			0.32	0.08	0	
5082	K	5081		fill	posthole	disuse		0.32	0.08	0	
5083	K	5083		cut	pit			0.5	0.15	0	
5084	K	5083		fill	pit	disuse		0.5	0.15	0	
5085	K	5085		cut	pit			0.9	0.12	0	
5086	K	5085		fill	pit	disuse		0.9	0.12	0	
5087	K	5087		cut	pit			0.6	0.22	3	
5088	K	5087		fill	pit	disuse		0.6	0.22	3	pottery
5089	K	5089		cut	posthole			0.26	0.16	0	
5090	K	5089		fill	posthole	disuse		0.26	0.16	0	
5091	K	5091		cut	posthole			0.2	0.08	0	
5092	K	5091		fill	posthole	disuse		0.2	0.08	0	
5093	K	5093		cut	pit			0.5	0.2	0	
5094	K	5093		fill	pit	disuse		0.5	0.2	0	
5095	K	5095		fill	cremation	burial		0.67		4	Fe, pottery

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5096	K	5048		finds unit	cremation	vessel				0	
5097	K	5048		fill	cremation	vessel				4	Fe, pottery
5098	K	5048		finds unit	cremation	vessel				4	
5099	K	5048		fill	cremation	vessel				4	CuA, pottery
5100	K	5100	5112, 5680, 5684, 6695	cut	ditch	?field system	5100	0.6	0.13	2	
5101	K	5100	5113, 5681, 5685, 6696	fill	ditch	disuse	5100	0.6	0.13	2	
5102	K	5102	5107, 6691, 6773	cut	ditch	?field system	5102	0.7	0.14	0	
5103	K	5102	5108, 6692, 6774	fill	ditch	disuse	5102	0.7	0.14	0	
5104	K	5104	5114, 6733	cut	ditch		5104	0.8	0.3	0	
5105	K	5104	5115	fill	ditch	disuse	5104	0.4	0.04	0	
5106	K	5104	5116, 6734	fill	ditch	disuse	5104	0.8	0.26	0	
5107	K	5107	5102, 6691, 6773	cut	ditch	?field system	5102	0.96	0.3	0	
5108	K	5107	5103, 6692, 6774	fill	ditch	disuse	5102	0.96	0.3	0	
5109	K	5109	5173, 6803	cut	ditch	?enclosure	5109	0.86	0.29	4	
5110	K	5109	5174, 6804	fill	ditch	disuse	5109	0.5	0.1	4	
5111	K	5109	5175, 6805	fill	ditch	disuse	5109	0.53	0.17	4	
5112	K	5112	5100, 5680, 5684, 6695	cut	ditch	?field system	5100	0.6	0.12	2	
5113	K	5112	5101, 5681, 5685, 6696	fill	ditch	disuse	5100	0.6	0.12	2	
5114	K	5114	5104, 6733	cut	ditch		5104	0.8	0.23	0	
5115	K	5114	5105	fill	ditch	silting	5104		0.03	0	
5116	K	5114	5106, 6734	fill	ditch	disuse	5104	0.58	0.21	0	
5117	K	5117	4162, 4279, 4911, 5176, 5634, 6693	cut	ditch	?field system	4162	0.54	0.2	3	
5118	K	5117	4163, 4280, 4912, 5635, 5777, 6694	fill	ditch	disuse	4162	0.54	0.2	3	
5119	K	5119	3802, 3977, 4053, 4064, 4079, 4184, 4545, 4681, 4872, 5184, 5517, 5519, 5601, 5673, 6710, 6742, 6775	cut	ditch	boundary	3802	1.3	0.39	3	
5120	K	5119	4873	fill	ditch	silting	3802		0.12	3	
5121	K	5119	3804, 3978, 4081, 4546, 4874, 5185, 5518, 5520, 5602, 6776	fill	ditch	disuse	3802	1.2	0.24	3	
5122	K	5122		cut	pit			0.48	0.16	0	
5123	K	5122		fill	pit	disuse		0.48	0.16	0	pottery
5124	K	5124		cut	posthole			0.37	0.24	0	
5125	K	5124		fill	posthole	disuse		0.37	0.24	0	
5126	K	5126		cut	pit			0.7	0.14	0	
5127	K	5126		fill	pit	disuse			0.14	0	
5128	K	5126		fill	pit	disuse			0.14	0	
5129	K	5129		cut	posthole			0.28	0.18	0	

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5130	K	5129		fill	posthole	disuse			0.12	0	
5131	K	5129		fill	posthole	disuse			0.09	0	pottery
5132	K	5132		cut	pit			0.4	0.1	0	
5133	K	5132		fill	pit	disuse		0.4	0.1	0	
5134	K	5134		cut	pit			0.28	0.08	0	
5135	K	5134		fill	pit	disuse		0.28	0.08	0	
5136	K	5136		cut	posthole			0.13	0.35	0	
5137	K	5136		fill	posthole	disuse			0.12	0	
5138	K	5136		fill	posthole	disuse			0.25	0	
5139	K	5139		cut	pit			0.74	0.23	3	
5140	K	5139		fill	pit	disuse			0.11	3	
5141	K	5139		fill	pit	disuse			0.03	3	
5142	K	5139		fill	pit	disuse			0.2	3	fired clay, pottery
5143	K	5143		cut	posthole			0.2	0.16	3	
5144	K	5143		fill	posthole	disuse		0.2	0.16	3	fired clay, pottery
5145	K	5145		cut	pit			0.57	0.16	3	
5146	K	5145		fill	pit	disuse		0.57	0.16	3	fired clay, pottery
5147	K	5147	5322, 5357, 5359, 5362, 5364, 5366, 5368, 5370, 5372, 5377, 5406, 5408, 5410, 5412, 5414	cut	ditch	roundhouse	5147	0.46	0.12	3	
5148	K	5147	5323, 5358, 5361, 5363, 5365, 5367, 5369, 5371, 5373, 5378, 5407, 5409, 5411, 5413, 5415	fill	ditch	disuse	5147	0.46	0.12	3	flint, pottery
5149	K	5149		cut	pit			0.5	0.15	3	
5150	K	5149		fill	pit	disuse		0.5	0.15	3	pottery
5151	K	5151		cut	posthole			0.2	0.11	0	
5152	K	5151		fill	posthole	disuse		0.2	0.11	0	
5153	K	5153		cut	posthole			0.22	0.22	0	
5154	K	5153		fill	posthole	disuse		0.22	0.13	0	
5155	K	5155		cut	pit			0.39	0.3	3	
5156	K	5155		fill	pit	disuse		0.39	0.3	3	pottery
5157	K	5157		cut	natural	tree throw		0.74	0.37	0	
5158	K	5157		fill	natural	silting			0.37	0	
5159	K	5159	5379	cut	ditch	enclosure	5159	1.13	0.54	3	
5160	K	5159	5380	fill	ditch	disuse	5159		0.2	3	bone, pottery
5161	K	5159		fill	ditch	disuse	5159		0.34	3	bone, fired clay, flint, pottery
5162	K	5162		cut	ditch	enclosure		1.8	0.77	3	
5163	K	5162		fill	ditch	disuse			0.16	3	fired clay, pottery

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5164	K	5162		fill	ditch	disuse			0.08	3	
5165	K	5162		fill	ditch	disuse			0.18	3	pottery, vitrified clay
5166	K	5162		fill	ditch	disuse			0.26	3	flint, pottery
5167	K	5167	5251, 5258, 5324	cut	ditch	enclosure	5167	1.95	0.45	3	
5168	K	5167	5259	fill	ditch	disuse	5167		0.1	3	
5169	K	5167		fill	ditch	disuse	5167		0.18	3	bone, pottery
5170	K	5167	5253, 5267, 5325	fill	ditch	disuse	5167		0.33	3	bone, fired clay, pottery
5171	K	5171		cut	posthole			0.32	0.04	0	
5172	K	5171		fill	posthole	disuse		0.32	0.04	0	
5173	K	5173	5109, 6803	cut	ditch	?enclosure	5109	0.78	0.32	4	
5174	K	5173	5110, 6804	fill	ditch	silting	5109	0.46	0.1	4	
5175	K	5173	5111, 6805	fill	ditch	disuse	5109	0.45	0.23	4	pottery
5176	K	5176	4162, 4279, 4911, 5117, 5634, 6693	cut	ditch	?field system	4162	0.6	0.22	3	
5177	K	5176		fill	ditch	disuse	4162	0.6	0.22	3	
5178	K	5178	4136, 4206, 4281, 5241, 5636, 6713, 6830	cut	ditch	field system	4136	0.66	0.3	4	
5179	K	5178	4137, 4207, 4282, 5242, 5637, 6714, 6831	fill	ditch	disuse	4136	0.66	0.3	4	
5180	K	5180	4149, 4154, 4839, 4922, 5239, 6688, 6779	cut	ditch		4149	0.5	0.14	0	
5181	K	5180	4150, 4155, 4840, 4923, 5240, 6690, 6781	fill	ditch	disuse	4149	0.5	0.14	0	bone
5182	K	5182	4306, 5632, 5670, 5701, 5759, 5765, 6822	cut	ditch	boundary	4306	1.2	0.12	3	
5183	K	5182	4307, 5633, 5672, 5702, 5760, 5766, 6823	fill	ditch	disuse	4306	1.2	0.12	3	
5184	K	5184	3802, 3977, 4053, 4064, 4079, 4184, 4545, 4681, 4872, 5119, 5517, 5519, 5601, 5673, 6710, 6742, 6775	cut	ditch	boundary	3802	1.88	0.68	3	
5185	K	5184	3804, 3978, 4081, 4546, 4874, 5121, 5518, 5520, 5602, 6776	fill	ditch	silting	3802	1.42	0.28	3	bone, pottery
5186	K	5184		fill	ditch	disuse	3802	1.75	0.26	3	
5187	K	5184		fill	ditch	disuse	3802	0.8	0.38	3	bone, pottery
5188	K	5188		cut	pit			0.6	0.46	3	
5189	K	5188		fill	pit	disuse		0.6	0.46	3	flint, pottery
5190	K	5190		cut	pit			2.2	0.65	0	
5191	K	5190		fill	pit	disuse		1	0.4	0	bone
5192	K	5190		fill	pit	disuse		2.2	0.55	0	
5193	K	5190		fill	pit	disuse		1.2	0.33	0	
5194	K	5190		fill	pit	disuse		1	0.2	0	
5195	K	5195		cut	pit			3.4	0.5	3	
5196	K	5195		fill	pit	disuse		3.4	0.5	3	pottery
5197	K	5195		fill	pit	disuse		2.8	0.3	3	pottery

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5198	K	5198	5201	cut	ditch		5198	0.8	0.64	3	
5199	K	5198	5203	fill	ditch	disuse	5198	0.5	0.24	3	
5200	K	5198	5204	fill	ditch	disuse	5198	0.8	0.4	3	flint, pottery
5201	K	5201	5198	cut	ditch		5198	1.1	1.04	3	
5202	K	5201		fill	ditch	disuse	5198	0.5	0.06	3	pottery
5203	K	5201	5199	fill	ditch	disuse	5198	0.7	0.24	3	
5204	K	5201	5200	fill	ditch	disuse	5198	1.2	0.72	3	flint, pottery
5205	K	5184		fill	ditch	redeposited natural		0.16	0.16	3	
5206	K	5051		fill	cremation	disuse			0.18	4	CuA, Fe, flint, pottery
5207	K	5051		finds unit	cremation	vessel		0.25		4	
5208	K	5051		fill	cremation	burial		0.25		4	CuA, pottery
5209	K	5051		finds unit	cremation	vessel		0.1		4	
5210	K	5051		fill	cremation	burial		0.1		4	pottery
5211	K	5211		cut	posthole			0.24	0.1	0	
5212	K	5211		fill	posthole	disuse		0.24	0.1	0	
5213	K	5213		cut	posthole			0.37	0.17	0	
5214	K	5213		fill	posthole	disuse		0.37	0.17	0	
5215	K	5215		cut	posthole	fence	5215	0.4	0.14	0	
5216	K	5215		fill	posthole	disuse	5215	0.4	0.14	0	
5217	K	5217		cut	posthole	fence	5215	0.25	0.07	0	
5218	K	5217		fill	posthole	disuse	5215	0.25	0.07	0	
5219	K	5219		cut	posthole			0.31	0.18	0	
5220	K	5219		fill	posthole	disuse		0.31	0.18	0	
5221	K	5221		cut	posthole			0.3	0.18	0	
5222	K	5221		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.18	0	
5223	K	5223		cut	posthole	fence	5215	0.3	0.09	0	
5224	K	5223		fill	posthole	disuse	5215	0.3	0.09	0	
5225	K	5225		cut	posthole	fence	5215	0.35	0.1	0	
5226	K	5225		fill	posthole	disuse	5215	0.35	0.1	0	
5227	K	5227		cut	posthole			0.33	0.14	0	
5228	K	5227		fill	posthole	disuse		0.33	0.14	0	
5229	K	5229		cut	posthole			0.28	0.15	0	
5230	K	5229		fill	posthole	disuse		0.28	0.15	0	
5231	K	5231		cut	posthole			0.29	0.19	0	
5232	K	5231		fill	posthole	disuse		0.29	0.19	0	
5233	K	5233		cut	posthole			0.31	0.16	0	
5234	K	5233		fill	posthole	disuse		0.31	0.16	0	

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5235	K	5235		cut	posthole			0.2	0.15	0	
5236	K	5235		fill	posthole	disuse		0.2	0.15	0	
5237	K	5237		cut	posthole			0.27	0.11	0	
5238	K	5237		fill	posthole	disuse		0.27	0.11	0	
5239	K	5239	4149, 4154, 4839, 4922, 5180, 6688, 6779	cut	ditch		4149	0.65	0.17	0	
5240	K	5239	4150, 4155, 4840, 4923, 5181, 6690, 6781	fill	ditch	disuse	4149	0.65	0.17	0	
5241	K	5241	4136, 4206, 4281, 5178, 5636, 6713, 6830	cut	ditch	field system	4136	0.63	0.16	4	
5242	K	5241	4137, 4207, 4282, 5179, 5637, 6714, 6831	fill	ditch	disuse	4136	0.63	0.16	4	
5243	K	5243		cut	posthole			0.27	0.11	0	
5244	K	5243		fill	posthole	disuse		0.27	0.11	0	
5245	K	5245		cut	pit			0.8	0.3	3	
5246	K	5245		fill	pit	disuse		0.8	0.3	3	bone, fired clay, pottery
5247	K	5247	4974	cut	ditch	enclosure	4974	1.4	0.7	3	
5248	K	5247		fill	ditch	disuse	4974	0.66	0.24	3	pottery
5249	K	5247		fill	ditch	disuse	4974	1.3	0.28	3	bone, flint, pottery
5250	K	5247	4976	fill	ditch	disuse	4974	1.3	0.18	3	burnt stone, fired clay, flint, pottery
5251	K	5251	5167, 5258, 5324	cut	ditch	enclosure	5167	0.9	0.5	3	
5252	K	5251	5260	fill	ditch	silting	5167	0.9	0.38	3	pottery
5253	K	5251	5170, 5267, 5325	fill	ditch	silting	5167	0.8	0.12	3	pottery
5254	K	5254		cut	ditch			0.42	0.22	3	
5255	K	5254		fill	ditch	disuse			0.22	3	
5256	K	5256	4936	cut	ditch		4936	0.8	0.38	3	
5257	K	5256	4937	fill	ditch	disuse	4936		0.4	3	pottery
5258	K	5258	5167, 5251, 5324	cut	ditch	enclosure	5167	2.06	0.92	3	
5259	K	5258	5168	fill	ditch	disuse	5167		0.5	3	pottery
5260	K	5258	5252	fill	ditch	disuse	5167		0.56	3	fired clay, pottery, vitrified clay
5261	K	5258		fill	ditch	disuse	5167		0.42	3	pottery
5262	K	5258		fill	ditch	disuse	5167		0.41	3	fired clay, metalworking debris, pottery
5263	K	5263	4972, 5429, 5473, 5843	cut	ditch	boundary	4972	0.7	0.47	3	
5264	K	5263	4973, 5432, 5482, 5844	fill	ditch	disuse	4972	0.7	0.47	3	pottery
5265	K	5265	1727, 3704, 3759, 3882, 4588, 4676, 5425, 5462, 5728, 5750, 5761, 5775, 6000, 6864	cut	ditch	trackway	1727	0.43	0.61	4	
5266	K	5265	1728, 3705, 3760, 3885, 4590, 4678, 5426, 5463, 5729, 5751, 5762, 5776, 6001, 6870	fill	ditch	disuse	1727	0.43	0.61	4	CBM, pottery

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5267	K	5267		cut	pit	enclosure		1.1	0.16	3	
5268	K	5267		fill	pit	disuse		1.1	0.16	3	flint, pottery
5269	K	5269		cut	pit	?rubbish		0.8	0.15	3	
5270	K	5269		fill	pit	disuse		0.8	0.15	3	flint, pottery
5271	K	5271		cut	posthole			0.25	0.18	0	
5272	K	5271		fill	posthole	disuse		0.25	0.18	0	
5273	K	5273		cut	ditch			1	0.36	0	
5274	K	5273		fill	ditch	disuse		1	0.36	0	
5275	K	5275		cut	cremation	burial		0.66	0.2	4	
5276	K	5276		cut	cremation	burial		0.38	0.08	4	
5277	K	5049		fill	cremation	burial			0.19	4	pottery
5278	K	5051		finds unit	cremation	vessel		0.26	0.17	4	
5279	K	5051		fill	cremation	vessel			0.17	4	bone, pottery
5280	K	5280		cut	pit			0.6	0.3	0	
5281	K	5280		fill	pit	disuse		0.6	0.07	0	
5282	K	5280		fill	pit	disuse			0.23	0	fired clay, pottery
5283	K	5283		cut	posthole			0.3	0.21	3	
5284	K	5283		fill	posthole	disuse			0.04	3	pottery
5285	K	5283		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.17	3	pottery
5286	K	5286		cut	pit	rubbish		1.3	0.46	3	
5287	K	5286		fill	pit	disuse			0.46	3	bone, flint, pottery
5288	K	5288		cut	pit			1.15	0.22	3	
5289	K	5288		fill	pit	disuse			0.22	3	pottery
5290	K	5276		fill	cremation	burial			0.08	4	pottery
5291	K	5276		finds unit	cremation	vessel		0.18	0.08	4	
5292	K	5276		fill	cremation	vessel			0.08	4	Fe, pottery
5293	K	5275		fill	cremation	burial			0.2	4	pottery
5294	K	5275		finds unit	cremation	vessel				4	
5295	K	5275		fill	cremation	vessel				4	pottery
5296	K	5296		cut	pit			0.94	0.3	0	
5297	K	5296		fill	pit	disuse			0.3	0	
5298	K	5298	1682, 1684, 4221, 4233, 6370, 6631, 6633, 6641	cut	ditch	boundary	1682	1	0.32	3	
5299	K	5298		fill	ditch	silting	1682		0.09	3	
5300	K	5298	1683, 1685, 4222, 4234, 6371, 6632, 6634, 6642	fill	ditch	disuse	1682		0.24	3	pottery
5301	K	5301		cut	posthole			0.43	0.2	0	
5302	K	5301		fill	posthole	post packing			0.05	0	
5303	K	5301		fill	posthole	postpipe			0.17	0	

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5304	K	5304		cut	pit			0.6	0.13	0	
5305	K	5304		fill	pit	disuse			0.13	0	
5306	K	5306		cut	posthole			0.25	0.1	0	
5307	K	5306		fill	posthole	disuse			0.1	0	
5308	K	5308		cut	posthole			0.55	0.19	0	
5309	K	5308		fill	posthole	disuse			0.19	0	
5310	K	5310		cut	posthole			0.42	0.26	0	
5311	K	5310		fill	posthole	post packing			0.09	0	
5312	K	5310		fill	posthole	postpipe			0.17	0	
5313	K	5313		cut	posthole			0.47	0.2	3	
5314	K	5313		fill	posthole	disuse			0.2	3	pottery
5315	K	5315		cut	posthole			0.68	0.25	0	
5316	K	5315		fill	posthole	disuse			0.25	0	
5317	K	5275		finds unit	cremation	vessel				4	pottery
5318	K	5275		fill	cremation	vessel				4	pottery
5319	K	5275		finds unit	cremation	vessel				4	pottery
5320	K	5275		fill	cremation	vessel				4	pottery
5321	K	5321		cut	cremation	burial		0.49	0.08	4	
5322	K	5322	5147, 5357, 5359, 5362, 5364, 5366, 5368, 5370, 5372, 5377, 5406, 5408, 5410, 5412, 5414	cut	ditch	roundhouse	5147	0.7	0.2	3	
5323	K	5322	5148, 5358, 5361, 5363, 5365, 5367, 5369, 5371, 5373, 5378, 5407, 5409, 5411, 5413, 5415	fill	ditch	disuse	5147		0.2	3	
5324	K	5324	5167, 5251, 5258	cut	ditch	enclosure	5167	1.3	0.58	3	
5325	K	5324	5170, 5253, 5267	fill	ditch	disuse	5167		0.58	3	
5326	K	5326		cut	cremation	burial		0.33	0.14	4	
5327	K	5321		fill	cremation	burial			0.08	4	pottery
5328	K	5321		finds unit	cremation	vessel				4	
5329	K	5321		fill	cremation	vessel			0.08	4	pottery
5330	K	5321		finds unit	cremation	vessel				4	
5331	K	5321		fill	cremation	vessel			0.08	4	pottery
5332	K	5321		finds unit	cremation	vessel		0.13	0.08	4	
5333	K	5321		fill	cremation	vessel			0.08	4	pottery
5334	K	5334		cut	posthole			0.37	0.32	0	
5335	K	5334		fill	posthole	disuse			0.32	0	pottery
5336	K	5336		cut	posthole			0.54	0.24	1	
5337	K	5336		fill	posthole	disuse			0.24	1	flint
5338	K	5338		cut	posthole			0.4	0.08	0	

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5339	K	5338		fill	posthole	disuse			0.08	0	
5340	K	5340		cut	posthole			0.46	0.27	0	
5341	K	5340		fill	posthole	disuse			0.27	0	
5342	K	5342		cut	posthole			0.5	0.22	0	
5343	K	5342		fill	posthole	disuse			0.22	0	
5344	K	5326		fill	cremation	burial			0.14	4	pottery
5345	K	5345		cut	posthole			0.3	0.09	0	
5346	K	5345		fill	posthole	disuse			0.09	0	
5347	K	5347		cut	posthole			0.33	0.19	3	
5348	K	5347		fill	posthole	disuse			0.19	3	pottery
5349	K	5349		cut	posthole			0.35	0.14	0	
5350	K	5349		fill	posthole	disuse			0.14	0	
5351	K	5351		cut	posthole			0.48	0.17	0	
5352	K	5351		fill	posthole	disuse			0.17	0	
5353	K	5353		cut	posthole			0.44	0.12	1	
5354	K	5353		fill	posthole	disuse			0.12	1	pottery
5355	K	5355		cut	posthole			0.4	0.19	3	
5356	K	5355		fill	posthole	disuse			0.19	3	pottery
5357	K	5357	5147, 5322, 5359, 5362, 5364, 5366, 5368, 5370, 5372, 5377, 5406, 5408, 5410, 5412, 5414	cut	ditch	roundhouse	5147	0.66	0.12	3	
5358	K	5357	5148, 5323, 5361, 5363, 5365, 5367, 5369, 5371, 5373, 5378, 5407, 5409, 5411, 5413, 5415	fill	ditch	disuse	5147		0.12	3	CBM, pottery
5359	K	5359	5147, 5322, 5357, 5362, 5364, 5366, 5368, 5370, 5372, 5377, 5406, 5408, 5410, 5412, 5414	cut	ditch	roundhouse	5147	0.5	0.15	3	
5360	K	5359		fill	ditch	disuse	5147		0.02	3	
5361	K	5359	5148, 5323, 5358, 5363, 5365, 5367, 5369, 5371, 5373, 5378, 5407, 5409, 5411, 5413, 5415	fill	ditch	disuse	5147		0.13	3	
5362	K	5362	5147, 5322, 5357, 5359, 5364, 5366, 5368, 5370, 5372, 5377, 5406, 5408, 5410, 5412, 5414	cut	ditch	roundhouse	5147	0.53	0.16	3	
5363	K	5362	5148, 5323, 5358, 5361, 5365, 5367, 5369, 5371, 5373, 5378, 5407, 5409, 5411, 5413, 5415	fill	ditch	disuse	5147		0.16	3	
5364	K	5364	5147, 5322, 5357, 5359, 5362, 5366, 5368, 5370, 5372, 5377, 5406, 5408, 5410, 5412, 5414	cut	ditch	roundhouse	5147	0.78	0.24	3	
5365	K	5364	5148, 5323, 5358, 5361, 5363, 5367, 5369, 5371, 5373, 5378, 5407, 5409, 5411, 5413, 5415	fill	ditch	disuse	5147		0.24	3	pottery
5366	K	5366	5147, 5322, 5357, 5359, 5362, 5364, 5368, 5370, 5372, 5377, 5406, 5408, 5410, 5412, 5414	cut	ditch	roundhouse	5147	0.59	0.2	3	

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5367	K	5366	5148, 5323, 5358, 5361, 5363, 5365, 5369, 5371, 5373, 5378, 5407, 5409, 5411, 5413, 5415	fill	ditch	disuse	5147		0.2	3	fired clay
5368	K	5368	5147, 5322, 5357, 5359, 5362, 5364, 5366, 5370, 5372, 5377, 5406, 5408, 5410, 5412, 5414	cut	ditch	roundhouse	5147	0.57	0.17	3	
5369	K	5368	5148, 5323, 5358, 5361, 5363, 5365, 5367, 5371, 5373, 5378, 5407, 5409, 5411, 5413, 5415	fill	ditch	disuse	5147		0.17	3	pottery
5370	K	5370	5147, 5322, 5357, 5359, 5362, 5364, 5366, 5368, 5372, 5377, 5406, 5408, 5410, 5412, 5414	cut	ditch	roundhouse	5147	0.59	0.19	3	
5371	K	5370	5148, 5323, 5358, 5361, 5363, 5365, 5367, 5369, 5373, 5378, 5407, 5409, 5411, 5413, 5415	fill	ditch	disuse	5147		0.19	3	pottery
5372	K	5372	5147, 5322, 5357, 5359, 5362, 5364, 5366, 5368, 5370, 5377, 5406, 5408, 5410, 5412, 5414	cut	ditch	roundhouse	5147	0.68	0.19	3	
5373	K	5372	5148, 5323, 5358, 5361, 5363, 5365, 5367, 5369, 5371, 5378, 5407, 5409, 5411, 5413, 5415	fill	ditch	disuse	5147		0.19	3	
5374	K	5374		cut	pit			0.43	0.17	0	
5375	K	5374		fill	pit	disuse			0.17	0	
5376	K	5376		cut	cremation	burial		0.41	0.08	4	
5377	K	5377	5147, 5322, 5357, 5359, 5362, 5364, 5366, 5368, 5370, 5372, 5406, 5408, 5410, 5412, 5414	cut	ditch	roundhouse	5147	0.38	0.15	3	
5378	K	5377	5148, 5323, 5358, 5361, 5363, 5365, 5367, 5369, 5371, 5373, 5407, 5409, 5411, 5413, 5415	fill	ditch	disuse	5147		0.15	3	
5379	K	5379	5159	cut	ditch	enclosure	5159	1.93	0.71	3	
5380	K	5379	5160	fill	ditch	disuse	5159		0.71	3	bone, burnt stone, CBM, fired clay, flint, pottery
5381	K	5381		cut	pit			0.7	0.13	0	
5382	K	5381		fill	pit	disuse			0.13	0	
5383	K	5383		cut	pit			1.3	0.6	3	
5384	K	5383		fill	pit	disuse			0.24	3	
5385	K	5383		fill	pit	disuse			0.52	3	bone, flint, pottery
5386	K	5386	6844	cut	ditch	enclosure	5386	2.5	1.14	3	
5387	K	5386	6845	fill	ditch	disuse	5386		0.51	3	
5388	K	5386	6846	fill	ditch	disuse	5386		0.52	3	bone, flint, pottery
5389	K	5386	6847	fill	ditch	disuse	5386		0.54	3	fired clay, flint, pottery
5390	K	5390	5686, 5740, 5757, 5870, 6064, 6203, 6581, 6754, 6832, 6837, 6858	cut	ditch	enclosure	5390	3.42	1.22	3	
5391	K	5390	5871, 6584, 6859	fill	ditch	disuse	5390		0.64	3	pottery

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5392	K	5390	5687, 5741, 5758, 5872, 6065, 6204, 6585, 6755, 6833, 6838, 6860	fill	ditch	disuse	5390		0.52	3	bone, burnt stone, flint, metalworking debris pottery
5393	K	5393		cut	cremation	burial		0.55	0.3	4	
5394	K	5376		fill	cremation	burial			0.08	4	pottery
5395	K	5376		finds unit	cremation	vessel		0.15	0.08	4	
5396	K	5376		fill	cremation	vessel			0.08	4	CuA, pottery
5397	K	5397		cut	pit			0.69	0.14	3	
5398	K	5397		fill	pit	disuse		0.69	0.14	3	pottery
5399	K	5399		cut	pit			0.68	0.2	3	
5400	K	5399		fill	pit	disuse			0.2	3	pottery
5401	K	5401		cut	pit			1.66	0.38	0	
5402	K	5401		fill	pit	disuse		1.66	0.38	0	fired clay, pottery
5403	K	5403		cut	pit			1.55	0.21	3	
5404	K	5403		fill	pit	disuse			0.21	3	pottery
5405	K			void	natural	rooting				0	
5406	K	5406	5147, 5322, 5357, 5359, 5362, 5364, 5366, 5368, 5370, 5372, 5377, 5408, 5410, 5412, 5414	cut	ditch	roundhouse	5147	0.49	0.19	3	
5407	K	5406	5148, 5323, 5358, 5361, 5363, 5365, 5367, 5369, 5371, 5373, 5378, 5409, 5411, 5413, 5415	fill	ditch	disuse	5147		0.19	3	
5408	K	5408	5147, 5322, 5357, 5359, 5362, 5364, 5366, 5368, 5370, 5372, 5377, 5406, 5410, 5412, 5414	cut	ditch	roundhouse	5147	0.34	0.24	3	
5409	K	5408	5148, 5323, 5358, 5361, 5363, 5365, 5367, 5369, 5371, 5373, 5378, 5407, 5411, 5413, 5415	fill	ditch	disuse	5147		0.24	3	pottery
5410	K	5410	5147, 5322, 5357, 5359, 5362, 5364, 5366, 5368, 5370, 5372, 5377, 5406, 5408, 5412, 5414	cut	ditch	roundhouse	5147	0.64	0.21	3	
5411	K	5410	5148, 5323, 5358, 5361, 5363, 5365, 5367, 5369, 5371, 5373, 5378, 5407, 5409, 5413, 5415	fill	ditch	disuse	5147		0.21	3	pottery
5412	K	5412	5147, 5322, 5357, 5359, 5362, 5364, 5366, 5368, 5370, 5372, 5377, 5406, 5408, 5410, 5414	cut	ditch	roundhouse	5147	0.58	0.17	3	
5413	K	5412	5148, 5323, 5358, 5361, 5363, 5365, 5367, 5369, 5371, 5373, 5378, 5407, 5409, 5411, 5415	fill	ditch	disuse	5147		0.17	3	
5414	K	5414	5147, 5322, 5357, 5359, 5362, 5364, 5366, 5368, 5370, 5372, 5377, 5406, 5408, 5410, 5412	cut	ditch	roundhouse	5147	0.47	0.13	3	
5415	K	5414	5148, 5323, 5358, 5361, 5363, 5365, 5367, 5369, 5371, 5373, 5378, 5407, 5409, 5411, 5413	fill	ditch	disuse	5147	0.47	0.13	3	pottery
5416	K			void						0	
5417	K	5417		cut	cremation	burial		0.26	0.06	0	

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5418	K	5393		finds unit	cremation	vessel				4	
5419	K	5393		fill	cremation					4	pottery
5420	K	5393		fill	cremation	burial		0.55	0.3	4	pottery
5421	K	5421		cut	natural	hollow		14.75	0.25	0	
5422	K	5421		fill	natural	silting		14.75	0.25	0	CBM
5423	K	5423	1675, 2917, 3368, 3503, 4025, 4398, 4632, 5552, 5928, 5973, 6332, 6422, 6789, 6819, 6825, 6834, 6861	cut	ditch	trackway	1675	3.5		4	
5424	K	5423	1677, 2918, 3371, 3504, 4026, 4400, 4634, 5553, 5929, 5974, 6334, 6423, 6790, 6821, 6827, 6836, 6863	fill	ditch	disuse	1675	3.5		4	
5425	K	5425	1727, 3704, 3759, 3882, 4588, 4676, 5265, 5462, 5728, 5750, 5761, 5775, 6000, 6864	cut	ditch	trackway	1727	2.2		4	
5426	K	5425	1728, 3705, 3760, 3885, 4590, 4678, 5266, 5463, 5729, 5751, 5762, 5776, 6001, 6870	fill	ditch	disuse	1727	2.2		4	
5427	K	5427		cut	pit	storage		0.94	0.28	3	
5428	K	5427		fill	pit	disuse		0.94	0.28	3	bone, burnt stone, fired clay, flint, pottery, worked stone
5429	K	5429	4972, 5263, 5473, 5843	cut	ditch	boundary	4972	1.2	0.56	3	
5430	K	5429	5474	fill	ditch	silting	4972	0.6	0.2	3	pottery
5431	K	5429	5475	fill	ditch	silting	4972	0.8	0.06	3	
5432	K	5429	4973, 5264, 5482, 5844	fill	ditch	disuse	4972	1.2	0.3	3	flint, pottery
5433	K	5433		cut	posthole			0.4	0.09	0	
5434	K	5433		fill	posthole	disuse		0.4	0.09	0	
5435	K	5435		cut	pit			0.56	0.24	3	
5436	K	5435		fill	pit	silting			0.1	3	
5437	K	5435		fill	pit	disuse			0.05	3	pottery
5438	K	5435		fill	pit	disuse			0.23	3	
5439	K	5439		cut	posthole			0.15	0.06	0	
5440	K	5439		fill	posthole	disuse		0.15	0.06	0	
5441	K	5441	5445	cut	pit	storage	5441	1.96	0.78	3	
5442	K	5441		fill	pit	disuse	5441	0.36	0.2	3	
5443	K	5441		fill	pit	disuse	5441	1.2	0.37	3	flint, pottery
5444	K	5441		fill	pit	disuse	5441	0.74	0.26	3	
5445	K	5445	5441	cut	pit	disuse	5441	2.12	0.74	3	
5446	K	5445		fill	pit	disuse	5441	1.7	0.52	3	flint, pottery
5447	K	5445		fill	pit	disuse	5441	0.38	0.12	3	pottery

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5448	K	5417		fill	cremation	burial			0.06	0	fired clay
5449	K	5449		cut	cremation	burial			0.05	3	
5450	K	5449		fill	cremation	burial			0.05	3	pottery
5451	K	5451		cut	pit			1.08	0.12	3	
5452	K	5451		fill	pit	disuse		1.08	0.12	3	pottery
5453	K	5453		cut	pit	rubbish		0.61	0.14	3	
5454	K	5453		fill	pit	disuse		0.61	0.08	3	
5455	K	5453		fill	pit	disuse		0.61	0.09	3	pottery
5456	K	5445		fill	pit	disuse		0.36	0.14	0	
5457	K	5457		cut	pit			0.65	0.15	0	
5458	K	5457		fill	pit	disuse		0.65	0.15	0	
5459	K	5459		cut	pit			1	0.5	0	
5460	K	5459		fill	pit	disuse		1	0.5	0	
5461	K	5459		fill	pit	disuse		0.6	0.3	0	
5462	K	5462	1727, 3704, 3759, 3882, 4588, 4676, 5265, 5425, 5728, 5750, 5761, 5775, 6000, 6864	cut	ditch	trackway	1727	1.8	1	4	
5463	K	5462	1728, 3705, 3760, 3885, 4590, 4678, 5266, 5426, 5729, 5751, 5762, 5776, 6001, 6870	fill	ditch	disuse	1727	1.8	1	4	bone, CBM, fired clay
5464	K	5464		cut	pit			1.63	0.37	3	
5465	K	5465	5063, 5531, 6735, 6784	cut	ditch	?enclosure	5063	0.55	0.18	4	
5466	K	5465	5064, 5533, 6736, 6786	fill	ditch	disuse	5063	0.55	0.18	4	pottery
5467	K	5467		cut	pit			0.38	0.13	0	
5468	K	5467		fill	pit	disuse		0.38	0.13	0	
5469	K	5469		cut	pit			0.52	0.26	3	
5470	K	5469		fill	pit	disuse		0.52	0.26	3	pottery
5471	K	5471		cut	pit			0.58	0.13	0	
5472	K	5471		fill	pit	disuse		0.58	0.13	0	fired clay, pottery
5473	K	5473	4972, 5263, 5429, 5843	cut	ditch	boundary	4972	0.81	0.42	3	
5474	K	5473	5430	fill	ditch	disuse	4972		0.09	3	flint, pottery
5475	K	5473	5431	fill	ditch	disuse	4972		0.1	3	pottery
5476	K	5476		cut	pit	?storage		1.27	0.23	3	
5477	K	5476		fill	pit	disuse		1.27	0.23	3	pottery
5478	K	5478		cut	pit	storage		1.04	0.18	3	
5479	K	5478		fill	pit	disuse		1.04	0.18	3	pottery
5480	K	5480		cut	pit	?storage		1.37	0.18	3	
5481	K	5480		fill	pit	disuse		1.32	0.18	3	pottery
5482	K	5473	4973, 5264, 5432, 5844	fill	pit	disuse	4972	1.37	0.28	3	fired clay, flint, pottery

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5483	K	5483		cut	pit			0.65	0.12	3	
5484	K	5483		fill	pit	disuse		0.65	0.12	3	flint, pottery
5485	K	5485		cut	posthole			0.4	0.12	0	
5486	K	5485		fill	posthole	disuse		0.4	0.12	0	
5487	K	5487		cut	pit			0.84	0.05	0	
5488	K	5487		fill	pit	disuse		0.84	0.05	0	
5489	K	5489		cut	pit			0.52	0.18	3	
5490	K	5489		fill	pit	disuse		0.52	0.18	3	pottery
5491	K	5491		cut	pit			0.58	0.1	3	
5492	K	5491		fill	pit	disuse		0.58	0.18	3	
5493	K	5493		cut	pit			0.7	0.22	3	
5494	K	5493		fill	pit	disuse		0.7	0.22	3	pottery
5495	K	5495		cut	pit			0.6	0.06	3	
5496	K	5495		fill	pit	disuse		0.6	0.06	3	pottery
5497	K	5497		cut	pit			0.37	0.19	3	
5498	K	5497		fill	pit	disuse		0.37	0.07	3	
5499	K	5497		fill	pit	disuse		0.37	0.12	3	pottery
5500	K	5500		cut	posthole			0.35	0.14	0	
5501	K	5500		fill	posthole	disuse		0.35	0.14	0	
5502	K	5502		cut	posthole			0.34	0.15	0	
5503	K	5502		fill	posthole	disuse		0.34	0.15	0	
5504	K	5504		cut	posthole			0.3	0.19	0	
5505	K	5504		fill	posthole	post packing		0.2	0.06	0	
5506	K	5504		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.13	0	
5507	K	5507		cut	posthole			0.36	0.14	3	
5508	K	5507		fill	posthole	disuse		0.36	0.14	3	pottery
5509	K	5509		cut	posthole			0.25	0.1	0	
5510	K	5509		fill	posthole	disuse		0.25	0.1	0	
5511	K	5511		cut	pit			0.57	0.18	3	
5512	K	5511		fill	pit	disuse		0.57	0.18	3	pottery
5513	K	5513		cut	pit			0.58	0.09	0	
5514	K	5513		fill	pit	disuse		0.58	0.09	0	
5515	K	5515		cut	posthole			0.34	0.09	3	
5516	K	5515		fill	posthole	disuse		0.34	0.09	3	pottery
5517	K	5517	3802, 3977, 4053, 4064, 4079, 4184, 4545, 4681, 4872, 5119, 5184, 5519, 5601, 5673, 6710, 6742, 6775	cut	ditch	boundary	3802	1	0.4	3	

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5518	K	5517	3804, 3978, 4081, 4546, 4874, 5121, 5185, 5520, 5602, 6776	fill	ditch	disuse	3802	1	0.4	3	pottery
5519	K	5519	3802, 3977, 4053, 4064, 4079, 4184, 4545, 4681, 4872, 5119, 5184, 5517, 5601, 5673, 6710, 6742, 6775	cut	ditch	boundary	3802	0.9	0.4	3	
5520	K	5519	3804, 3978, 4081, 4546, 4874, 5121, 5185, 5518, 5602, 6776	fill	ditch	disuse	3802	0.9	0.4	3	pottery
5521	K	5521	4375, 5694, 5773	cut	ditch	field system	4375	1	0.4	4	
5522	K	5521	4376, 5696, 5774	fill	ditch	disuse	4375	1	0.4	4	flint, pottery
5523	K	5523		cut	pit			0.6	0.12	0	
5524	K	5523		fill	pit	disuse		0.6	0.12	0	
5525	K	5525		cut	posthole			0.23	0.16	0	
5526	K	5525		fill	posthole	disuse		0.23	0.16	0	
5527	K	5527	5529, 6801	cut	ditch		5527	1.4	0.1	0	
5528	K	5527	5530, 6802	fill	ditch	disuse	5527	1.4	0.1	0	
5529	K	5529	5527, 6801	cut	ditch		5527	1.4	0.09	0	
5530	K	5529	5528, 6802	fill	ditch	disuse	5527	1.4	0.09	0	
5531	K	5531	5063, 5465, 6735, 6784	cut	ditch	?enclosure	5063	0.49	0.3	4	
5532	K	5531	6785	fill	ditch	silting	5063	0.29	0.1	4	
5533	K	5531	5064, 5466, 6736, 6786	fill	ditch	disuse	5063	0.43	0.2	4	CBM
5534	K	5534		cut	pit			0.98	0.17	0	
5535	K	5534		fill	pit	disuse		0.98	0.17	0	
5536	K	5536		cut	posthole			0.23	0.08	0	
5537	K	5536		fill	posthole	disuse		0.23	0.08	0	
5538	K	5538		cut	posthole			0.2	0.1	3	
5539	K	5538		fill	posthole	disuse		0.2	0.1	3	pottery
5540	K	5540		cut	posthole			0.18	0.1	0	
5541	K	5540		fill	posthole	disuse		0.18	0.1	0	
5542	K	5542	6473, 6475, 6654, 6671, 6799	cut	ditch	?enclosure	5542	1.6	0.23	3	
5543	K	5542		fill	ditch	silting	5542	0.72	0.21	3	
5544	K	5542		fill	ditch	disuse	5542	0.76	0.23	3	bone, flint, pottery
5545	K	5542	6474, 6476, 6655, 6672, 6800	fill	ditch	disuse	5542	0.58	0.21	3	
5546	K	5546		cut	pit			0.94	0.15	0	
5547	K	5546		fill	pit	disuse		0.94	0.15	0	fired clay, pottery
5548	K	5548		cut	posthole			0.25	0.15	3	
5549	K	5548		fill	posthole	disuse		0.25	0.15	3	pottery
5550	K	5550		cut	pit			0.65	0.16	3	

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5551	K	5550		fill	pit	disuse		0.65	0.16	3	pottery
5552	K	5552	1675, 2917, 3368, 3503, 4025, 4398, 4632, 5423, 5928, 5973, 6332, 6422, 6789, 6819, 6825, 6834, 6861	cut	ditch	trackway	1675	2.8	0.28	4	
5553	K	5552	1677, 2918, 3371, 3504, 4026, 4400, 4634, 5424, 5929, 5974, 6334, 6423, 6790, 6821, 6827, 6836, 6863	fill	ditch	silting	1675	2.8	0.28	4	bone
5554	K	5464		fill	pit	disuse			0.08	3	bone, fired clay, pottery
5555	K	5464		fill	pit	disuse			0.22	3	bone, fired clay, pottery
5556	K	5464		fill	pit	disuse			0.2	3	bone, fired clay, pottery
5557	K	5557		cut	pit	?storage		0.87	0.52	3	
5558	K	5557		fill	pit	disuse		0.87	0.36	3	bone, fired clay, pottery
5559	K	5557		fill	pit	disuse		0.87	0.16	3	pottery
5560	K	5560		cut	pit	?storage		0.67	0.44	3	
5561	K	5560		fill	pit	disuse		0.67	0.26	3	fired clay, flint, pottery
5562	K	5560		fill	pit	disuse		0.67	0.18	3	
5563	K	5563		cut	ditch			0.32	0.11	3	
5564	K	5563		fill	ditch	disuse		0.32	0.11	3	pottery
5565	K	5565		cut	ditch			0.42	0.08	3	
5566	K	5565		fill	ditch	disuse		0.42	0.08	3	pottery
5567	K	5567		cut	pit			0.72	0.25	3	
5568	K	5567		fill	pit	disuse		0.72	0.25	3	fired clay, pottery
5569	K	5569		cut	natural	tree throw		0.77	0.27	3	
5570	K	5569		fill	natural	silting		0.77	0.27	3	pottery
5571				void							
5572				void							
5573	K	5573		cut	posthole			0.26	0.07	0	
5574	K	5573		fill	posthole	disuse		0.26	0.07	0	
5575	K	5575		cut	posthole			0.43	0.09	3	
5576	K	5575		fill	posthole	disuse		0.43	0.09	3	pottery
5577	K	5577		cut	pit			0.56	0.09	0	
5578	K	5577		fill	pit	disuse		0.56	0.09	0	
5579	K	5579	5065	cut	ditch	?enclosure	5063	0.48	0.14	3	
5580	K	5579	5066	fill	ditch	disuse	5063	0.48	0.14	3	
5581	K	5581		cut	posthole			0.28	0.1	3	
5582	K	5581		fill	posthole	disuse		0.28	0.1	3	pottery
5583	K	5583		cut	posthole			0.37	0.09	3	

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5584	K	5583		fill	posthole	disuse		0.37	0.09	3	flint, pottery
5585	K	5585		cut	posthole			0.37	0.12	3	
5586	K	5585		fill	posthole	disuse		0.37	0.12	3	pottery
5587	K	5587		cut	posthole			0.48	0.11	3	
5588	K	5587		fill	posthole	disuse		0.48	0.11	3	pottery
5589	K	5589		cut	posthole			0.27	0.13	3	
5590	K	5589		fill	posthole	disuse		0.27	0.13	3	pottery
5591	K	5591		cut	pit	?storage		0.45	0.15	0	
5592	K	5591		fill	pit	disuse		0.45	0.15	0	worked stone
5593	K	5593		cut	pit			1.2	0.25	3	
5594	K	5593		fill	pit	disuse		1.2	0.25	3	flint, pottery
5595	K	5595		cut	pit			1.06	0.24	3	
5596	K	5595		fill	pit	disuse		1.06	0.24	3	flint, metalworking debris, pottery
5597	K	5597		cut	pit			1.2	0.08	3	
5598	K	5597		fill	pit	disuse		1.2	0.08	3	fired clay, pottery
5599	K	5599	5640, 5655	cut	ditch	field system	5599	0.9	0.35	2	
5600	K	5599	5641, 5663	fill	ditch	disuse	5599	0.9	0.35	2	bone, burnt stone
5601	K	5601	3802, 3977, 4053, 4064, 4079, 4184, 4545, 4681, 4872, 5119, 5184, 5517, 5519, 5673, 6710, 6742, 6775	cut	ditch	boundary	3802	0.9	0.4	3	
5602	K	5601	3804, 3978, 4081, 4546, 4874, 5121, 5185, 5518, 5520, 6776	fill	ditch	disuse	3802	0.9	0.4	3	
5603	K	5603		cut	pit			0.94	0.25	3	
5604	K	5603		fill	pit	disuse		0.94	0.25	3	pottery
5605	K	5605		cut	posthole	structure	5605	0.49	0.33	3	
5606	K	5605		fill	posthole	disuse	5605	0.49	0.33	3	fired clay, pottery
5607	K	5607		cut	posthole	structure	5605	0.5	0.31	3	
5608	K	5607		fill	posthole	disuse	5605	0.5	0.31	3	fired clay, pottery
5609	K	5609		cut	posthole	structure	5605	0.42	0.25	3	
5610	K	5609		fill	posthole	disuse	5605	0.42	0.25	3	pottery
5611	K	5611		cut	posthole	structure	5605	0.41	0.31	3	
5612	K	5611		fill	posthole	disuse	5605	0.41	0.31	3	fired clay, pottery
5613	K	5613		cut	pit	storage		1	0.44	3	
5614	K	5613		fill	pit	disuse		0.14	0.32	3	bone, pottery
5615	K	5613		fill	pit	disuse		0.58	0.25	3	fired clay, pottery
5616	K	5613		fill	pit	disuse		0.72	0.17	3	pottery

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5617	K	5617		cut	posthole			0.25	0.09	0	
5618	K	5617		fill	posthole	disuse		0.25	0.09	0	
5619	K	5619		cut	posthole			0.5	0.11	0	
5620	K	5619		fill	posthole	disuse		0.5	0.11	0	
5621	K	5621		cut	posthole			0.35	0.19	0	
5622	K	5621		fill	posthole	disuse		0.35	0.19	0	
5623	K	5623		cut	posthole			0.22	0.06	0	
5624	K	5623		fill	posthole	disuse		0.22	0.06	0	
5625	K	5625		cut	posthole			0.1	0.1	0	
5626	K	5625		fill	posthole	disuse		0.1	0.1	0	
5627	K	5627		cut	pit			0.9	0.4	3	
5628	K	5627		fill	pit	disuse		0.44	0.3	3	bone, pottery
5629	K	5627		fill	pit	disuse		0.44	0.1	3	
5630	L	5630	4188, 4657, 4913, 4919, 6777	cut	ditch		4188	1.97	0.46	4	
5631	L	5630	4189, 4658, 4915, 4921, 6778	fill	ditch	disuse	4188	1.97	0.46	4	
5632	L	5632	4306, 5182, 5670, 5701, 5759, 5765, 6822	cut	ditch	boundary	4306	1.44	0.38	3	
5633	L	5632	4307, 5183, 5672, 5702, 5760, 5766, 6823	fill	ditch	disuse	4306	1.44	0.38	3	
5634	L	5634	4162, 4279, 4911, 5117, 5176, 6693	cut	ditch	?field system	4162	1.36	0.46	3	
5635	L	5634	4163, 4280, 4912, 5118, 5777, 6694	fill	ditch	disuse	4162	1.36	0.46	3	
5636	L	5636	4136, 4206, 4281, 5178, 5241, 6713, 6830	cut	ditch	field system	4136	1.51	0.3	4	
5637	L	5636	4137, 4207, 4282, 5179, 5242, 6714, 6831	fill	ditch	disuse	4136	1.51	0.3	4	
5638	K	5638		cut	posthole			0.08	0.11	3	
5639	K	5638		fill	posthole	disuse		0.08	0.11	3	pottery
5640	K	5640	5599, 5655	cut	ditch	field system	5599	0.54	0.2	2	
5641	K	5640	5600, 5663	fill	ditch	disuse	5599	0.54	0.2	2	
5642	K	5642	4410	cut	ditch	field system	4410	0.44	0.13	0	
5643	K	5642	4411	fill	ditch	disuse	4410	0.44	0.13	4	
5644	K	5644	5646	cut	ditch	field system	5644	0.43	0.17	2	
5645	K	5644	5647	fill	ditch	disuse	5644	0.43	0.17	2	
5646	K	5646	5644	cut	ditch	field system	5644	0.32	0.14	2	
5647	K	5646	5645	fill	ditch	disuse	5644	0.32	0.14	2	
5648	K	5648		cut	pit			1.72	0.3	3	
5649	K	5648		fill	pit	disuse		1.72	0.3	3	pottery
5650	K	5650		cut	pit			1.28	0.56	3	
5651	K	5650		fill	pit	disuse		1.28	0.32	3	pottery
5652	K	5650		fill	pit	disuse		1.28	0.18	3	
5653	K	5650		fill	pit	disuse		1.28	0.18	3	fired clay, pottery

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5654	K	5650		fill	pit	redeposited natural		1.28	0.34	3	pottery
5655	K	5655	5599, 5640	cut	ditch	field system	5599	1.25	0.5	2	
5656	K	5655		fill	ditch	slump	5599	0.22	0.14	2	
5657	K	5655		fill	ditch	disuse	5599	0.25	0.15	2	
5658	K	5655		fill	ditch	slump	5599	0.2	0.22	2	
5659	K	5655		fill	ditch	disuse	5599	0.5	0.03	2	bone, pottery
5660	K	5655		fill	ditch	tip-line	5599	0.6	0.03	2	pottery
5661	K	5655		fill	ditch	disuse	5599	0.8	0.07	2	
5662	K	5655		fill	ditch	tip-line	5599	0.5	0.07	2	
5663	K	5655	5600, 5641	fill	ditch	disuse	5599	0.66	0.16	2	
5664	K	5664	5730, 5771	cut	ditch	trackway	5664	1.15	0.4	0	
5665	K	5664		fill	ditch	disuse	5664	0.6	0.05	0	
5666	K	5664	5731, 5772	fill	ditch	disuse	5664	1.15	0.35	0	
5667	K	5667		cut	pit			1.8	0.58	3	
5668	K	5667		fill	pit	silting		1	0.38	3	bone, Fe, fired clay, pottery
5669	K	5667		fill	pit	silting		1.8	0.58	3	bone, flint, pottery
5670	K	5670	4306, 5182, 5632, 5701, 5759, 5765, 6822	cut	ditch	boundary	4306	1.86	0.58	3	
5671	K	5670	6824	fill	ditch	disuse	4306		0.1	3	
5672	K	5670	4307, 5183, 5633, 5702, 5760, 5766, 6823	fill	ditch	disuse	4306		0.46	3	
5673	K	5673	3802, 3977, 4053, 4064, 4079, 4184, 4545, 4681, 4872, 5119, 5184, 5517, 5519, 5601, 6710, 6742, 6775	cut	ditch	boundary	3802	1	0.5	3	
5674	K	5673		fill	ditch	disuse	3802	0.2	0.15	3	
5675	K	5673		fill	ditch	disuse	3802	0.65	0.5	3	
5676	K	5676		cut	pit			1.2	0.15	0	
5677	K	5676		fill	pit	disuse		1.2	0.15	0	
5678	K	5678	4151, 4909, 5688, 6787	cut	ditch	field system	4151	0.7	0.33	4	
5679	K	5678	4153, 4910, 5689, 6788	fill	ditch	disuse	4151	0.7	0.33	4	
5680	K	5680	5100, 5112, 5684, 6695	cut	ditch	?field system	5100		0.23	2	
5681	K	5680	5101, 5113, 5685, 6696	fill	ditch	disuse	5100		0.23	2	
5682	K	5682	5821, 5934, 6815	cut	ditch	field system	5682	0.82	0.26	2	
5683	K	5682	5822, 5935, 6816	fill	ditch	disuse	5682	0.82	0.26	2	
5684	K	5684	5100, 5112, 5680, 6695	cut	ditch	?field system	5100	0.7	0.21	2	
5685	K	5684	5101, 5113, 5681, 6696	fill	ditch	disuse	5100	0.7	0.21	2	
5686	K	5686	5390, 5740, 5757, 5870, 6064, 6203, 6581, 6754, 6832, 6837, 6858	cut	ditch	enclosure	5390		0.15	3	

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5687	K	5686	5392, 5741, 5758, 5872, 6065, 6204, 6585, 6755, 6833, 6838, 6860	fill	ditch	disuse	5390		0.15	3	
5688	K	5688	4151, 4909, 5678, 6787	cut	ditch	field system	4151		0.38	4	
5689	K	5688	4153, 4910, 5679, 6788	fill	ditch	disuse	4151		0.38	4	
5690	K	5690	5697, 5703	cut	ditch	field system	5690	0.57	0.21	2	
5691	K	5690	5698, 5705	fill	ditch	disuse	5690	0.57	0.21	2	bone
5692	K	5692	5699	cut	ditch	?field system	5692	0.6	0.19	0	
5693	K	5692	5700	fill	ditch	disuse	5692	0.6	0.19	0	
5694	K	5694	4375, 5521, 5773	cut	ditch	field system	4375	0.6	0.25	4	
5695	K	5694		fill	ditch	silting	4375	0.47	0.19	4	
5696	K	5694	4376, 5522, 5774	fill	ditch	disuse	4375	0.6	0.06	4	
5697	K	5697	5690, 5703	cut	ditch	field system	5690	0.91	0.18	2	
5698	K	5697	5691, 5705	fill	ditch	disuse	5690	0.91	0.18	2	
5699	K	5699	5692	cut	ditch	?field system	5692	0.6	0.08	0	
5700	K	5699	5693	fill	ditch	disuse	5692	0.6	0.08	0	
5701	K	5701	4306, 5182, 5632, 5670, 5759, 5765, 6822	cut	ditch	boundary	4306	2	0.26	3	
5702	K	5701	4307, 5183, 5633, 5672, 5760, 5766, 6823	fill	ditch	disuse	4306	2	0.26	3	
5703	K	5703	5690, 5697	cut	ditch	field system	5690	0.6	0.17	2	
5704	K	5703		fill	ditch	silting	5690	0.4	0.05	2	
5705	K	5703	5691, 5698	fill	ditch	disuse	5690	0.45	0.12	2	
5706	K			void	pit	natural			0.2	0	
5707	K	5707		cut	pit	storage		1.71	0.82	3	
5708	K	5707		fill	pit	disuse			0.1	3	
5709	K	5707		fill	pit	disuse			0.2	3	pottery
5710	K	5707		fill	pit	disuse			0.54	3	burnt stone, fired clay, flint, pottery
5711	K	5711		cut	pit			0.49	0.32	0	
5712	K	5711		fill	pit	disuse		0.49	0.32	0	
5713	K	5713		cut	pit			0.82	0.15	0	
5714	K	5713		fill	pit	disuse		0.82	0.15	0	
5715				void							
5716				void							
5717			6059	void							
5718			6060	void							
5719			6051	void							
5720			6052	void							
5721			6049	void							

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5722			6050	void							
5723			6061	void							
5724			6062	void							
5725	K	5725	5767	cut	ditch	trackway	5725	2	0.5	4	
5726	K	5725		fill	ditch	silting	5725	0.7	0.2	4	
5727	K	5725	5768	fill	ditch	disuse	5725	1.4	0.37	4	
5728	K	5728	1727, 3704, 3759, 3882, 4588, 4676, 5265, 5425, 5462, 5750, 5761, 5775, 6000, 6864	cut	ditch	trackway	1727	0.5	0.3	4	
5729	K	5728	1728, 3705, 3760, 3885, 4590, 4678, 5266, 5426, 5463, 5751, 5762, 5776, 6001, 6870	fill	ditch	disuse	1727	0.5	0.3	4	
5730	K	5730	5664, 5771	cut	ditch	trackway	5664	0.7	0.27	0	
5731	K	5730	5666, 5772	fill	ditch	silting	5664	0.7	0.27	0	
5732	K	5732	5763	cut	ditch		5732	0.6	0.16	0	
5733	K	5732	5764	fill	ditch	disuse	5732	0.6	0.16	0	
5734	K	5734		cut	pit			0.9	0.26	3	
5735	K	5734		fill	pit	disuse		0.9	0.26	3	bone, pottery
5736	K	5736		cut	ditch	boundary		2	0.65	3	
5737	K	5736		fill	ditch	disuse		2	0.65	3	bone, flint, pottery
5738	K	5738		cut	pit			1.5	0.26	3	
5739	K	5738		fill	pit	disuse		1.5	0.26	3	bone, fired clay, flint, pottery
5740	K	5740	5390, 5686, 5757, 5870, 6064, 6203, 6581, 6754, 6832, 6837, 6858	cut	ditch	enclosure	5390	1.2	0.5	3	
5741	K	5740	5392, 5687, 5758, 5872, 6065, 6204, 6585, 6755, 6833, 6838, 6860	fill	ditch	disuse	5390	1.2	0.5	3	bone, fired clay, flint, pottery
5742	K	5742		cut	pit			0.5	0.5	3	
5743	K	5742		fill	pit	disuse		0.5	0.5	3	bone, fired clay, pottery
5744	K	5744		cut	pit			1.2	0.2	3	
5745	K	5744		fill	pit	disuse		1.2	0.2	3	burnt stone, fired clay, flint, pottery
5746	K	5746		cut	pit	?storage		0.5	0.5	3	
5747	K	5746		fill	pit	disuse		0.5	0.5	3	bone, burnt stone, fired clay, flint, pottery, worked stone
5748	K	5748		cut	pit	?rubbish		1.02	0.3	3	
5749	K	5748		fill	pit	disuse		1.02	0.3	3	flint, pottery
5750	K	5750	1727, 3704, 3759, 3882, 4588, 4676, 5265, 5425, 5462, 5728, 5761, 5775, 6000, 6864	cut	ditch	trackway	1727	3	0.18	4	

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5751	K	5750	1728, 3705, 3760, 3885, 4590, 4678, 5266, 5426, 5463, 5729, 5762, 5776, 6001, 6870	fill	ditch	disuse	1727	3	0.18	4	CBM, Fe, fired clay, flint, pottery
5752	K	5752		cut	pit			0.62	0.2	0	
5753	K	5752		fill	pit	disuse		0.62	0.2	0	
5754	K	5754		cut	posthole			0.62	0.32	3	
5755	K	5754		fill	posthole	post packing			0.32	3	
5756	K	5754		fill	posthole	disuse			0.1	3	CBM, fired clay, flint, pottery
5757	K	5757	5390, 5686, 5740, 5870, 6064, 6203, 6581, 6754, 6832, 6837, 6858	cut	ditch	enclosure	5390	2.05	0.2	3	
5758	K	5757	5392, 5687, 5741, 5872, 6065, 6204, 6585, 6755, 6833, 6838, 6860	fill	ditch	disuse	5390	2.05	0.2	3	
5759	K	5759	4306, 5182, 5632, 5670, 5701, 5765, 6822	cut	ditch	boundary	4306	1.72	0.22	3	
5760	K	5759	4307, 5183, 5633, 5672, 5702, 5766, 6823	fill	ditch	disuse	4306	1.72	0.22	3	
5761	K	5761	1727, 3704, 3759, 3882, 4588, 4676, 5265, 5425, 5462, 5728, 5750, 5775, 6000, 6864	cut	ditch	trackway	1727	1.69	0.2	4	
5762	K	5761	1728, 3705, 3760, 3885, 4590, 4678, 5266, 5426, 5463, 5729, 5751, 5776, 6001, 6870	fill	ditch	disuse	1727	1.69	0.2	4	
5763	K	5763	5732	cut	ditch		5732	0.61	0.18	0	
5764	K	5763	5733	fill	ditch	disuse	5732	0.61	0.18	0	
5765	K	5765	4306, 5182, 5632, 5670, 5701, 5759, 6822	cut	ditch	boundary	4306	1.67	0.25	3	
5766	K	5765	4307, 5183, 5633, 5672, 5702, 5760, 6823	fill	ditch	disuse	4306	1.67	0.25	3	
5767	K	5767	5725	cut	ditch	trackway	5725	0.6	0.26	4	
5768	K	5767	5727	fill	ditch	disuse	5725	0.6	0.26	4	
5769	K	5769		cut	ditch			0.7	0.12	0	
5770	K	5769		fill	ditch	disuse		0.7	0.12	0	
5771	K	5771	5664, 5730	cut	ditch	trackway	5664	0.64	0.04	0	
5772	K	5771	5666, 5731	fill	ditch	disuse	5664	0.64	0.04	0	
5773	K	5773	4375, 5521, 5694	cut	ditch	field system	4375	0.5	0.16	4	
5774	K	5773	4376, 5522, 5696	fill	ditch	disuse	4375	0.5	0.16	4	flint
5775	K	5775	1727, 3704, 3759, 3882, 4588, 4676, 5265, 5425, 5462, 5728, 5750, 5761, 6000, 6864	cut	ditch	trackway	1727	2.49	0.4	4	
5776	K	5775	1728, 3705, 3760, 3885, 4590, 4678, 5266, 5426, 5463, 5729, 5751, 5762, 6001, 6870	fill	ditch	disuse	1727	2.49	0.4	4	
5777	K	5777		cut	pit			2	0.38	3	
5778	K	5777		fill	pit	silting		2	0.38	3	flint, pottery
5779	K	5779	5932	cut	ditch	trackway	5779	0.61	0.15	4	
5780	K	5779		fill	ditch	silting	5779	0.44	0.05	4	

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5781	K	5779	5933	fill	ditch	disuse	5779	0.61	0.1	4	
5782	K	5782		cut	pit			1.62	0.36	0	
5783	K	5782		fill	pit	disuse		0.91	0.36	0	
5784	K	5782		fill	pit	disuse		0.35	0.21	0	
5785	K	5785		cut	pit			0.39	0.17	0	
5786	K	5785		fill	pit	disuse		0.39	0.17	0	
5787	K	5787		cut	pit			0.46	0.26	0	
5788	K	5787		fill	pit	disuse		0.46	0.26	0	
5789	K	5789		cut	pit			0.46	0.13	0	
5790	K	5789		fill	pit	disuse		0.46	0.13	0	
5791	K	5791		cut	posthole			0.27	0.11	0	
5792	K	5791		fill	posthole	disuse		0.27	0.11	0	
5793	K	5793		cut	posthole			0.38	0.13	0	
5794	K	5793		fill	posthole	disuse		0.38	0.13	0	
5795	K	5795		cut	posthole			0.29	0.15	0	
5796	K	5795		fill	posthole	disuse		0.29	0.15	0	
5797	K	5797		cut	posthole			0.37	0.2	3	
5798	K	5797		fill	posthole	disuse		0.37	0.2	3	pottery
5799	K	5799		cut	posthole			0.1	0.04	0	
5800	K	5799		fill	posthole	disuse		0.1	0.04	0	
5801	K	5801		cut	posthole			0.18	0.08	0	
5802	K	5801		fill	posthole	disuse		0.18	0.08	0	
5803	K	5803		cut	posthole			0.16	0.08	0	
5804	K	5803		fill	posthole	disuse		0.16	0.08	0	
5805	K	5805		cut	posthole			0.34	0.09	0	
5806	K	5805		fill	posthole	disuse		0.34	0.09	0	
5807	K	5807		cut	posthole			0.16	0.05	0	
5808	K	5807		fill	posthole	disuse		0.16	0.05	0	
5809	K	5809		cut	posthole			0.15	0.04	0	
5810	K	5809		fill	posthole	disuse		0.15	0.04	0	
5811	K	5811		cut	posthole			0.23	0.13	3	
5812	K	5811		fill	posthole	disuse		0.11	0.13	3	pottery
5813	K	5813		cut	posthole			0.24	0.15	3	
5814	K	5813		fill	posthole	disuse		0.24	0.15	3	pottery
5815	K	5815		cut	posthole			0.34	0.16	0	
5816	K	5815		fill	posthole	disuse		0.34	0.16	0	
5817	K	5817		cut	posthole			0.3	0.22	3	

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5818	K	5817		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.22	3	pottery
5819	K	5819	5835, 6817	cut	ditch	boundary	5819	0.84	0.25	3	
5820	K	5819	5836, 6818	fill	ditch	disuse	5819	0.84	0.25	3	
5821	K	5821	5682, 5934, 6815	cut	ditch	field system	5682	0.6	0.4	2	
5822	K	5821	5683, 5935, 6816	fill	ditch	silting	5682	0.6	0.4	2	bone, flint
5823	K	5823	5839, 6828	cut	ditch	boundary	5823	0.6	0.36	3	
5824	K	5823	5840, 6829	fill	ditch	disuse	5823	0.6	0.36	3	
5825	K	5825		cut	pit			1	0.28	3	
5826	K	5825		fill	pit	disuse		0.9	0.28	3	bone, fired clay, pottery
5827	K	5827		fill	pit	disuse		0.1	0.1	0	
5828	K	5828		cut	pit			1.23	0.44	1	
5829	K	5828		fill	pit	silting		0.8	0.17	1	
5830	K	5828		fill	pit	disuse		1.23	0.27	1	flint, pottery
5831	K	5831		cut	pit			1.4	0.34	1	
5832	K	5831		fill	pit	silting		1.2	0.15	1	
5833	K	5831		fill	pit	disuse		0.9	0.23	1	fired clay
5834	K	5782		fill	pit	disuse		0.42	0.16	0	
5835	K	5835	5819, 6817	cut	ditch	boundary	5819	0.6	0.5	3	
5836	K	5835	5820, 6818	fill	ditch	disuse	5819	0.6	0.5	3	flint, pottery
5837	K	5837		cut	natural	hollow			0.2	0	
5838	K	5837		fill	natural	silting			0.2	0	
5839	K	5839	5823, 6828	cut	ditch	boundary	5823	1.4	0.6	3	
5840	K	5839	5824, 6829	fill	ditch	disuse	5823	1.4	0.6	3	flint, pottery
5841	K	5841		cut	pit			0.65	0.18	1	
5842	K	5841		fill	pit	disuse		0.65	0.18	1	flint
5843	K	5843	4972, 5263, 5429, 5473	cut	ditch	boundary	4972	1	0.5	3	
5844	K	5843	4973, 5264, 5432, 5482	fill	ditch	disuse	4972	1	0.5	3	flint, pottery
5845	K	5845		cut	pit			0.41	0.09	3	
5846	K	5845		fill	pit	disuse		0.41	0.09	3	pottery
5847	K	5847		cut	posthole			0.22	0.07	0	
5848	K	5847		fill	posthole	disuse		0.22	0.07	0	
5849	K	5849		cut	posthole			0.26	0.19	3	
5850	K	5849		fill	posthole	disuse		0.26	0.19	3	pottery
5851	K	5851		cut	pit			0.62	0.13	0	
5852	K	5851		fill	pit	disuse		0.62	0.13	0	pottery
5853	K	5853		cut	pit			0.92	0.23	3	
5854	K	5853		fill	pit	disuse		0.4	0.23	3	flint

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5855	K	5853		fill	pit	disuse		0.5	0.22	3	pottery
5856	K	5856		cut	ditch			0.4	0.42	3	
5857	K	5856		fill	ditch	disuse			0.42	3	
5858	K	5856		fill	ditch	disuse			0.41	3	
5859	K	5859		cut	ditch			1.2	0.62	3	
5860	K	5859		fill	ditch	disuse			0.25	3	pottery
5861	K	5859		fill	ditch	disuse			0.39	3	
5862	K	5862		cut	ditch			0.58	0.17	3	
5863	K	5862		fill	ditch	disuse		0.58	0.17	3	
5864	K	5864		cut	pit			0.58	0.36	3	
5865	K	5864		fill	pit	disuse		0.58	0.36	3	pottery
5866	K	5866		cut	ditch			0.64	0.22	3	
5867	K	5866		fill	ditch	disuse		0.64	0.22	3	pottery
5868	K	5868		cut	pit			0.32	0.36	3	
5869	K	5868		fill	pit	disuse		0.32	0.36	3	
5870	K	5870	5390, 5686, 5740, 5757, 6064, 6203, 6581, 6754, 6832, 6837, 6858	cut	ditch	enclosure	5390	1.2	0.46	3	
5871	K	5870	5391, 6584, 6859	fill	ditch	disuse	5390		0.1	3	
5872	K	5870	5392, 5687, 5741, 5758, 6065, 6204, 6585, 6755, 6833, 6838, 6860	fill	ditch	disuse	5390		0.36	3	pottery
5873	K	5873	5875	cut	ditch		5873	0.64	0.24	3	
5874	K	5873	5876	fill	ditch	disuse	5873		0.24	3	flint, pottery
5875	K	5875	5873	cut	ditch		5873	0.61	0.27	3	
5876	K	5875	5874	fill	ditch	disuse	5873	0.61	0.27	3	pottery
5877	K	5877		cut	pit			0.57	0.07	0	
5878	K	5877		fill	pit	disuse			0.07	0	
5879	K	5879		cut	posthole			0.18	0.09	0	
5880	K	5879		fill	posthole	disuse			0.09	0	pottery
5881	K	5881		cut	posthole			0.39	0.24	0	
5882	K	5881		fill	posthole	disuse			0.07	0	
5883	K	5881		fill	posthole	disuse			0.17	0	
5884	K	5884		cut	posthole			0.42	0.24	3	
5885	K	5884		fill	posthole	disuse			0.24	3	fired clay, pottery
5886	K	5886		fill	pit	disuse		0.63	0.18	3	
5887	K	5886		fill	pit	disuse			0.18	3	flint, pottery
5888	K	5888		cut	posthole			0.41	0.34	3	
5889	K	5888		fill	posthole	disuse			0.17	3	pottery

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5890	K	5888		fill	posthole	disuse			0.19	3	pottery
5891	K	5892		fill	pit	silting		0.49	0.05	3	
5892	K	5892		cut	pit	?natural depression		0.49	0.05	3	
5893	K	5893		cut	posthole			0.38	0.18	3	
5894	K	5893		fill	posthole	disuse		0.38	0.18	3	
5895	K	5895		cut	posthole			0.18	0.2	3	
5896	K	5895		fill	posthole	disuse		0.18	0.2	3	flint
5897	K	5897		cut	pit			0.62	0.44	3	
5898	K	5897		fill	pit	silting		0.3	0.36	3	flint
5899	K	5897		fill	pit	silting		0.62	0.22	3	flint
5900	K	5900		cut	posthole			0.4	0.07	3	
5901	K	5900		fill	posthole	disuse		0.4	0.07	3	flint
5902	K	5902		cut	posthole			0.25	0.17	3	
5903	K	5902		fill	posthole	disuse		0.25	0.17	3	pottery
5904	K	5904		cut	posthole			0.35	0.3	3	
5905	K	5904		fill	posthole	disuse		0.25	0.1	3	pottery
5906	K	5904		fill	posthole	redeposited natural		0.3	0.15	3	
5907	K	5904		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.05	3	
5908	K	5908		cut	posthole			0.2	0.18	3	
5909	K	5908		fill	posthole	disuse		0.2	0.18	3	pottery
5910	K	5910		cut	posthole			0.22	0.05	0	
5911	K	5910		fill	posthole	disuse		0.22	0.05	0	
5912	K	5912		cut	posthole			0.2	0.14	3	
5913	K	5912		fill	posthole	disuse		0.2	0.14	3	pottery
5914	K	5914		cut	posthole			0.36	0.3	3	
5915	K	5914		fill	posthole	disuse		0.36	0.3	3	pottery
5916	K	5916		cut	posthole			0.33	0.12	0	
5917	K	5916		fill	posthole	disuse		0.33	0.12	0	
5918	K	5918		cut	posthole			0.4	0.05	0	
5919	K	5918		fill	posthole	disuse		0.4	0.05	0	
5920	K	5920		cut	posthole			0.25	0.15	0	
5921	K	5920		fill	posthole	disuse		0.25	0.15	0	
5922	K	5922		cut	posthole			0.4	0.11	0	
5923	K	5922		fill	posthole	disuse		0.4	0.11	0	
5924	K	5924		cut	ditch	drainage		0.9	0.49	4	
5925	K	5924		fill	ditch	disuse		0.9	0.49	4	flint, pottery
5926	K	5926		cut	ditch	drainage		1.2	0.49	4	

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5927	K	5926		fill	ditch	disuse		1.2	0.49	4	
5928	K	5928	1675, 2917, 3368, 3503, 4025, 4398, 4632, 5423, 5552, 5973, 6332, 6422, 6789, 6819, 6825, 6834, 6861	cut	ditch	trackway	1675	1.4	0.39	4	
5929	K	5928	1677, 2918, 3371, 3504, 4026, 4400, 4634, 5424, 5553, 5974, 6334, 6423, 6790, 6821, 6827, 6836, 6863	fill	ditch	disuse	1675	1.4	0.39	4	
5930	K	5930		cut	ditch	drainage		1.4	0.46	4	
5931	K	5930		fill	ditch	disuse		1.4	0.46	4	
5932	K	5932	5779	cut	ditch	trackway	5779	1.2	0.26	4	
5933	K	5932	5781	fill	ditch	disuse	5779	1.2	0.26	4	
5934	K	5934	5682, 5821, 6815	cut	ditch	field system	5682	0.9	0.25	2	
5935	K	5934	5683, 5822, 6816	fill	ditch	disuse	5682	0.9	0.25	2	bone, flint
5936	K	5936	5942, 6223, 6791	cut	ditch	?boundary	5936	0.9	0.2	3	
5937	K	5936	5943, 6224, 6792	fill	ditch	disuse	5936	0.9	0.2	3	
5938	K	5938		cut	posthole			0.3	0.1	0	
5939	K	5938		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.1	0	
5940	K	5940		cut	pit			0.55	0.3	0	
5941	K	5940		fill	pit	silting		0.55	0.3	0	
5942	K	5942	5936, 6223, 6791	cut	ditch	?boundary	5936	0.7	0.2	3	
5943	K	5942	5937, 6224, 6792	fill	ditch	disuse	5936	0.7	0.2	3	
5944	K	5944		cut	posthole	stakehole		0.17	0.21	3	
5945	K	5944		fill	posthole	disuse		0.17	0.21	3	pottery
5946	K	5946		cut	pit			0.4	0.26	3	
5947	K	5946		fill	pit	disuse		0.4	0.26	3	pottery
5948	K	5948		cut	pit			0.41	0.2	3	
5949	K	5948		fill	pit	disuse		0.41	0.2	3	fired clay, pottery
5950	K	5950		cut	pit	?storage		1.14	0.42	3	
5951	K	5950		fill	pit	silting		0.53	0.36	3	
5952	K	5950		fill	pit	disuse		0.56	0.38	3	pottery
5953	K	5953		cut	pit			0.52	0.16	0	
5954	K	5953		fill	pit	disuse		0.52	0.16	0	
5955	K	5955		cut	posthole			0.51	0.34	0	
5956	K	5955		fill	posthole	post packing		0.26	0.33	0	
5957	K	5955		fill	posthole	postpipe		0.27	0.32	0	
5958	K	5958		cut	posthole			0.4	0.3	3	
5959	K	5958		fill	posthole	post packing		0.26	0.28	3	

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5960	K	5958		fill	posthole	postpipe		0.21	0.27	3	pottery
5961	K	5961		cut	posthole	disuse		0.43	0.3	3	
5962	K	5961		fill	posthole	post packing		0.23	0.28	3	
5963	K	5961		fill	posthole	postpipe		0.28	0.28	3	pottery
5964	K	5964		cut	posthole			0.35	0.24	0	
5965	K	5964		fill	posthole	post packing		0.13	0.21	0	
5966	K	5964		fill	posthole	postpipe		0.16	0.21	0	
5967	K	5967		cut	posthole			0.37	0.31	3	
5968	K	5967		fill	posthole	post packing		0.18	0.3	3	
5969	K	5967		fill	posthole	postpipe		0.24	0.29	3	pottery
5970	K	5946		fill	pit	disuse			0.12	0	
5971	K	5971		cut	pit	tree throw		1.3	0.14	0	
5972	K	5971		fill	pit	silting			0.14	0	flint, pottery
5973	K	5973	1675, 2917, 3368, 3503, 4025, 4398, 4632, 5423, 5552, 5928, 6332, 6422, 6789, 6819, 6825, 6834, 6861	cut	ditch	trackway	1675	1	0.34	4	
5974	K	5973	1677, 2918, 3371, 3504, 4026, 4400, 4634, 5424, 5553, 5929, 6334, 6423, 6790, 6821, 6827, 6836, 6863	fill	ditch	disuse	1675		0.34	4	flint, pottery
5975	K	5975		cut	pit	storage		2.38	1.08	3	
5976	K	5975		fill	pit	disuse		1.1	0.3	3	bone, fired clay, flint, pottery
5977	K	5975		fill	pit	disuse		1.8	0.08	3	
5978	K	5975		fill	pit	disuse		2.38	0.28	3	bone, CBM, fired clay, flint, potin, pottery
5979	K	5975		fill	pit	disuse		0.82	0.28	3	
5980	K	5975		fill	pit	disuse		1.1	0.28	3	bone, fired clay, flint, pottery
5981	K	5975		fill	pit	disuse		1.4	0.22	3	
5982	K	5975		fill	pit	disuse		0.32	0.08	3	
5983	K	5975		fill	pit	disuse		0.48	0.21	3	
5984	K	5984		cut	pit			0.82	0.22	0	
5985	K	5984		fill	pit	disuse			0.22	0	
5986	K	5986		cut	pit			0.82	0.16	0	
5987	K	5986		fill	pit	disuse			0.16	0	
5988	K	5988		cut	posthole			0.35	0.27	3	
5989	K	5988		fill	posthole	disuse			0.27	3	pottery
5990	K	5990		cut	posthole			0.46	0.13	0	

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5991	K	5990		fill	posthole	disuse			0.13	0	
5992	K	5992		cut	posthole			0.51	0.11	3	
5993	K	5992		fill	posthole	disuse			0.11	3	pottery
5994	K	5994		cut	pit	?storage		1.3	0.38	3	
5995	K	5994		fill	pit	disuse		1.3	0.38	3	flint, pottery
5996	K	5996	6213	cut	ditch		5996	0.8	0.21	2	
5997	K	5996	6214	fill	ditch	disuse	5996	0.8	0.21	2	flint, pottery
5998	K	5998		cut	pit			0.6	0.14	0	
5999	K	5998		fill	pit	disuse		0.6	0.14	0	
6000	K	6000	1727, 3704, 3759, 3882, 4588, 4676, 5265, 5425, 5462, 5728, 5750, 5761, 5775, 6864	cut	ditch	trackway	1727	1.9	0.78	4	
6001	K	6000	1728, 3705, 3760, 3885, 4590, 4678, 5266, 5426, 5463, 5729, 5751, 5762, 5776, 6870	fill	ditch	disuse	1727	0.8	0.1	4	pottery
6002	K	6000		fill	ditch	silting	1727	1.9	0.5	4	pottery
6003	K	6000		fill	ditch	disuse	1727	0.48	0.28	4	fired clay
6004	K	6000		fill	ditch	disuse	1727	0.48	0.34	4	pottery
6005	K	6005		cut	Pit			1.02	0.29	1	
6006	K	6005		fill	pit	silting		0.7	0.1	1	
6007	K	6005		fill	pit	disuse		1.02	0.19	1	flint, pottery
6008	K	6008		cut	posthole			0.48	0.3	0	
6009	K	6008		fill	posthole	post packing		0.25	0.27	0	
6010	K	6008		fill	posthole	postpipe		0.3	0.25	0	pottery
6011	K	6011		cut	posthole			0.46	0.42	1	
6012	K	6011		fill	posthole	post packing		0.34	0.42	1	flint
6013	K	6011		fill	posthole	postpipe		0.38	0.31	1	flint, pottery
6014	K	6014		cut	posthole			0.34	0.23	0	
6015	K	6014		fill	posthole	post packing		0.2	0.21	0	
6016	K	6014		fill	posthole	postpipe		0.24	0.18	0	fired clay
6017	K	6017		cut	posthole			0.64	0.32	3	
6018	K	6017		fill	posthole	post packing		0.25	0.25	3	
6019	K	6017		fill	posthole	postpipe		0.38	0.28	3	pottery
6020	K	6020		cut	posthole			0.46	0.23	0	
6021	K	6020		fill	posthole	disuse		0.46	0.23	0	
6022	K	6022		cut	pit			0.76	0.25	3	
6023	K	6022		fill	pit	disuse		0.5	0.2	3	
6024	K	6022		fill	pit	disuse		0.56	0.22	3	pottery
6025	K	6025		cut	pit			0.85	0.17	3	

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6026	K	6025		fill	pit	disuse		0.85	0.17	3	pottery
6027	K	6027		cut	pit			1.85	0.2	1	
6028	K	6027		fill	pit	disuse		1.85	0.2	1	flint, pottery
6029	K	6029	6543, 6575, 6663	cut	ditch	?boundary	6029	0.85	0.25	3	
6030	K	6029	6544, 6576, 6664	fill	ditch	disuse	6029	0.85	0.25	3	pottery
6031	K	6031		cut	posthole			0.3	0.15	0	
6032	K	6031		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.15	0	
6033	K	6033		cut	pit			0.5	0.15	0	
6034	K	6033		fill	pit	disuse		0.5	0.15	0	
6035	K	6035		cut	posthole			0.34	0.15	3	
6036	K	6035		fill	posthole	disuse		0.34	0.15	3	pottery
6037	K	6037		cut	pit			1.2	0.06	0	
6038	K	6037		fill	pit	silting		1.2	0.06	0	pottery
6039	K	6039		cut	pit			0.7	0.08	1	
6040	K	6039		fill	pit	silting		0.7	0.08	1	bone, flint, pottery
6041	K	6041		cut	pit			1	0.16	3	
6042	K	6041		fill	pit	silting		1	0.16	3	burnt stone, Fe, fired clay, pottery
6043	K	6043		cut	ditch	boundary		0.45	0.25	2	
6044	K	6043		fill	ditch	disuse		0.45	0.25	2	pottery
6045	K	6045		cut	pit			0.35	0.13	0	
6046	K	6045		fill	pit	disuse		0.35	0.13	0	
6047	K	6047		cut	pit			0.44	0.11	0	
6048	K	6047		fill	pit	disuse		0.44	0.11	0	pottery
6049	K	6049		cut	pit	structure	6049	0.37	0.38	3	
6050	K	6049		fill	pit	disuse	6049	0.37	0.38	3	pottery
6051	K	6051		cut	pit			0.55	0.08	3	
6052	K	6051		fill	pit	disuse		0.55	0.08	3	pottery
6053	K	6053		cut	pit	structure	6049	0.52	0.3	3	
6054	K	6053		fill	pit	disuse	6049	0.52	0.3	3	Fe, pottery
6055	K	6055		cut	pit			0.76	0.36	0	
6056	K	6055		fill	pit	disuse		0.76	0.36	0	
6057	K	6057		cut	pit	structure	6049	0.37	0.25	3	
6058	K	6057		fill	pit	disuse	6049	0.37	0.25	3	flint, pottery
6059	K	6059		cut	pit			0.63	0.38	0	
6060	K	6059		fill	pit	disuse		0.63	0.38	0	
6061	K	6061		cut	pit			0.56	0.4	3	

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6062	K	6061		fill	pit	disuse			0.4	3	
6063	K	6061		fill	pit	disuse			0.32	3	flint, pottery
6064	K	6064	5390, 5686, 5740, 5757, 5870, 6203, 6581, 6754, 6832, 6837, 6858	cut	ditch	enclosure	5390	0.8	0.32	3	
6065	K	6064	5392, 5687, 5741, 5758, 5872, 6204, 6585, 6755, 6833, 6838, 6860	fill	ditch	disuse	5390	0.8	0.32	3	pottery
6066	K	6066	6205, 6579	cut	ditch	enclosure	6066	0.8	0.28	3	
6067	K	6066	6206, 6580	fill	ditch	disuse	6066	0.8	0.28	3	
6068	K	6068		cut	natural	tree throw		1.9	0.21	3	
6069	K	6068		fill	natural	silting		1.9	0.21	3	pottery
6070	K	6070		cut	pit			0.54	0.34	3	
6071	K	6070		fill	pit	silting		0.46	0.2	3	
6072	K	6070		fill	pit	disuse		0.57	0.23	3	pottery
6073	K	6073		cut	posthole			0.42	0.15	3	
6074	K	6073		fill	posthole	disuse		0.42	0.15	3	flint, pottery
6075	K	6075		cut	pit			0.93	0.14	0	
6076	K	6075		fill	pit	disuse		0.93	0.14	0	fired clay, pottery
6077	K	6077		cut	posthole			0.42	0.16	0	
6078	K	6077		fill	posthole	disuse		0.42	0.16	0	
6079	K	6079		cut	pit			0.95	0.16	0	
6080	K	6079		fill	pit	disuse		0.76	0.16	0	
6081	K	6079		fill	pit	disuse		0.5	0.08	0	
6082	K	6082		cut	posthole			0.45	0.13	0	
6083	K	6082		fill	posthole	post packing		0.37	0.1	0	
6084	K	6082		fill	posthole	postpipe		0.3	0.05	0	
6085	K	6085		cut	posthole			0.41	0.28	0	
6086	K	6085		fill	posthole	post packing		0.31	0.26	0	
6087	K	6085		fill	posthole	postpipe		0.25	0.23	0	
6088	K	6088		cut	posthole			0.51	0.14	0	
6089	K	6088		fill	posthole	post packing		0.3	0.14	0	
6090	K	6088		fill	posthole	postpipe		0.27	0.1	0	
6091	K	6091		cut	pit			0.65	0.16	1	
6092	K	6091		fill	pit	disuse			0.16	1	flint, pottery
6093	K	6093		cut	pit			0.7	0.12	0	
6094	K	6093		fill	pit	disuse			0.12	0	pottery
6095	K	6095		cut	posthole			0.57	0.25	1	
6096	K	6095		fill	posthole	disuse			0.25	1	flint

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6097	K	6097		cut	pit			0.34	0.1	0	
6098	K	6097		fill	pit	disuse		0.34	0.1	0	
6099	K	6099		cut	pit			0.4	0.08	0	
6100	K	6099		fill	pit	disuse		0.4	0.08	0	
6101	K	6101		cut	posthole			0.42	0.16	0	
6102	K	6101		fill	posthole	disuse			0.16	0	
6103	K	6103		cut	pit			0.36	0.12	1	
6104	K	6103		fill	pit	disuse		0.36	0.12	1	flint, pottery
6105	K	6105		cut	pit			0.52	0.14	0	
6106	K	6105		fill	pit	disuse		0.52	0.14	0	
6107	K	6107	6190, 6207, 6324, 6407, 6547, 6600	cut	ditch	enclosure/boundary	6107	1.08	0.32	3	
6108	K	6107	6191, 6208, 6325, 6409, 6548, 6601	fill	ditch	disuse	6107	1.08	0.32	3	flint, pottery
6109	K	6109	6209, 6326, 6545, 6879	cut	ditch	enclosure/boundary	6109	0.8	0.22	3	
6110	K	6109	6210, 6327, 6546, 6602	fill	ditch	disuse	6109	0.8	0.22	3	
6111	K	6111		cut	posthole			0.6	0.22	3	
6112	K	6111		fill	posthole	redeposited natural		0.34	0.1	3	
6113	K	6111		fill	posthole	disuse		0.58	0.18	3	pottery
6114	K	6114		cut	pit			1.44	0.46	3	
6115	K	6114		fill	pit	slump			0.1	3	
6116	K	6114		fill	pit	slump			0.17	3	
6117	K	6114		fill	pit	disuse			0.17	3	flint, pottery
6118	K	6114		fill	pit	disuse			0.36	3	bone, fired clay, flint, pottery
6119	K	6119		cut	pit			0.9	0.18	1	
6120	K	6119		fill	pit	silting			0.18	1	
6121	K	6121		cut	posthole		6121	0.5	0.28	3	
6122	K	6121		fill	posthole	silting	6121		0.1	3	
6123	K	6121		fill	posthole	disuse	6121		0.23	3	bone, pottery
6124	K	6124		cut	pit			0.9	0.16	1	
6125	K	6124		fill	pit	disuse		0.6	0.12	1	flint
6126	K	6124		fill	pit	silting		0.5	0.16	1	
6127	K	6127	6227, 6412, 6488	cut	ditch		6127	0.92	0.24	3	
6128	K	6127	6129, 6413	fill	ditch	disuse	6127		0.13	3	
6129	K	6127	6128, 6413	fill	ditch	disuse	6127		0.08	3	
6130	K	6127	6228, 6414, 6489	fill	ditch	disuse	6127		0.24	3	bone, fired clay, pottery
6131	K	6131		cut	pit			0.76	0.08	0	
6132	K	6131		fill	pit	disuse		0.76	0.08	0	pottery

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6133	K	6133		cut	pit			0.79	0.29	3	
6134	K	6133		fill	pit	disuse		0.79	0.29	3	bone, burnt stone, fired clay, flint, pottery
6135	K	6133		fill	pit	silting			0.09	3	pottery
6136	K	6136		cut	posthole			0.44	0.3	0	
6137	K	6136		fill	posthole	disuse			0.06	0	
6138	K	6136		fill	posthole	disuse			0.25	0	pottery
6139	K	6139		cut	pit			0.31	0.11	0	
6140	K	6139		fill	pit	disuse		0.31	0.11	0	
6141	K	6141		cut	posthole	structure	6049	0.41	0.4	0	
6142	K	6141		fill	posthole	disuse	6049	0.41	0.4	0	pottery
6143	K	6143		cut	posthole			0.29	0.16	0	
6144	K	6143		fill	posthole	disuse		0.29	0.16	0	
6145	K	6145		cut	posthole			0.21	0.1	0	
6146	K	6145		fill	posthole	disuse		0.21	0.1	0	
6147	K	6147		cut	posthole			0.4	0.29	3	
6148	K	6147		fill	posthole	disuse		0.4	0.29	3	pottery
6149	K	6149		cut	posthole			0.33	0.27	0	
6150	K	6149		fill	posthole	disuse		0.33	0.27	0	
6151	K	6151	4082, 4591, 4708, 4619, 4674, 4770, 4802, 6157, 6656	cut	ditch	enclosure	4082	1.06	0.28	3	
6152	K	6151	4083, 4592, 4620, 4683, 4709, 4771, 6158	fill	ditch	silting	4082	0.54	0.1	3	
6153	K	6151	4084, 4593, 4621, 4675, 4710, 4772, 4803, 6159, 6657	fill	ditch	disuse	4082	0.8	0.22	3	bone, pottery
6154	K	6154	4622, 6160, 6647	cut	ditch	?drainage/boundary	4622	1	0.18	3	
6155	K	6154	4623, 6161, 6648	fill	ditch	silting	4622	0.8	0.13	3	
6156	K	6154	4624, 6162, 6649	fill	ditch	disuse	4622	0.66	0.12	3	
6157	K	6157	4082, 4591, 4708, 4619, 4674, 4770, 4802, 6151, 6656	cut	ditch	enclosure	4082	1.14	0.25	3	
6158	K	6157	4083, 4592, 4620, 4683, 4709, 4771, 6152	fill	ditch	silting	4082	0.5	0.1	3	
6159	K	6157	4084, 4472, 4593, 4621, 4675, 4710, 4803, 6153, 6657	fill	ditch	disuse	4082	0.72	0.17	3	pottery
6160	K	6160	4622, 6154, 6647	cut	ditch	?drainage/boundary	4622	1.4	0.26	3	
6161	K	6160	4623, 6155, 6648	fill	ditch	silting	4622	0.9	0.12	3	
6162	K	6160	4624, 6156, 6649	fill	ditch	disuse	4622	0.78	0.17	3	flint, pottery
6163	K	6163		cut	posthole			0.47	0.23	0	
6164	K	6163		fill	posthole	post packing		0.34	0.13	0	

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6165	K	6163		fill	posthole	postpipe		0.47	0.11	0	
6166	K	6166		cut	posthole			0.55	0.25	3	
6167	K	6166		fill	posthole	post packing		0.36	0.25	3	
6168	K	6166		fill	posthole	postpipe		0.27	0.23	3	pottery
6169	K	6169		cut	posthole			0.41	0.12	0	
6170	K	6169		fill	posthole	disuse		0.41	0.12	0	
6171	K	6171		cut	posthole			0.41	0.14	3	
6172	K	6171		fill	posthole	post packing		0.29	0.05	3	
6173	K	6171		fill	posthole	postpipe		0.29	0.09	3	flint, pottery
6174	K	6174		cut	pit			1.22	0.28	3	
6175	K	6174		fill	pit	disuse		1.22	0.28	3	pottery
6176	K	6176		cut	posthole			0.38	0.3	3	
6177	K	6176		fill	posthole	post packing		0.22	0.3	3	
6178	K	6176		fill	posthole	postpipe		0.2	0.28	3	pottery
6179	K	6179		cut	posthole			0.45	0.2	0	
6180	K	6179		fill	posthole	post packing		0.2	0.2	0	
6181	K	6179		fill	posthole	postpipe		0.23	0.19	0	
6182	K	6182		cut	posthole			0.34	0.13	0	
6183	K	6182		fill	posthole	disuse		0.34	0.13	0	
6184	K	6184		cut	posthole			0.33	0.14	0	
6185	K	6184		fill	posthole	post packing		0.17	0.04	0	
6186	K	6184		fill	posthole	postpipe		0.26	0.1	0	
6187	K	6187		cut	posthole			0.45	0.21	0	
6188	K	6187		fill	posthole	post packing		0.2	0.2	0	
6189	K	6187		fill	posthole	postpipe		0.2	0.2	0	
6190	K	6190	6107, 6207, 6324, 6407, 6547, 6600	cut	ditch	enclosure/boundary	6107	1.05	0.2	3	
6191	K	6190	6108, 6208, 6325, 6409, 6548, 6601	fill	ditch	disuse	6107	1.05	0.2	3	flint, pottery
6192	K	6192		cut	pit			1.1	0.4	1	
6193	K	6192		fill	pit	disuse		1.1	0.4	1	flint, pottery
6194	K	6194		cut	posthole			0.36	0.12	3	
6195	K	6194		fill	posthole	disuse		0.36	0.12	3	pottery
6196	K	6196		cut	Pit			1.4	0.4	3	
6197	K	6196		fill	pit	disuse		1.4	0.2	3	
6198	K	6196		fill	pit	disuse		1.1	0.2	3	fired clay, flint, pottery
6199	K	6199		cut	pit			0.55	0.45	0	
6200	K	6199		fill	pit	disuse		0.55	0.45	0	
6201	K	6201	6322, 6410, 6429, 6795	cut	ditch	boundary	6201	0.8	0.27	3	

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6202	K	6201	6323, 6411, 6430, 6796	fill	ditch	disuse	6201	0.8	0.27	3	flint, pottery, worked stone
6203	K	6203	5390, 5686, 5740, 5757, 5870, 6064, 6581, 6754, 6832, 6837, 6858	cut	ditch	enclosure	5390	0.4	0.24	3	
6204	K	6203	5392, 5687, 5741, 5758, 5872, 6065, 6585, 6755, 6833, 6838, 6860	fill	ditch	silting	5390	0.4	0.24	3	
6205	K	6205	6066, 6579	cut	ditch	enclosure	6066	0.5	0.34	3	
6206	K	6205	6067, 6580	fill	ditch	disuse	6066	0.5	0.34	3	pottery
6207	K	6207	6107, 6190, 6324, 6407, 6547, 6600	cut	ditch	enclosure/boundary	6107	1.2	0.33	3	
6208	K	6207	6108, 6191, 6325, 6409, 6548, 6601	fill	ditch	disuse	6107	1.2	0.33	3	
6209	K	6209	6109, 6326, 6545, 6879	cut	ditch	enclosure/boundary	6109	0.7	0.2	3	
6210	K	6209	6110, 6327, 6546, 6602	fill	ditch	disuse	6109	0.7	0.2	3	
6211	K	6211		cut	pit			1.25	0.13	0	
6212	K	6211		fill	pit	disuse		1.25	0.15	0	
6213	K	6213	5996	cut	ditch		5996	0.8	0.17	2	
6214	K	6213	5997	fill	ditch	disuse	5996	0.8	0.17	2	pottery
6215	K	6215	6217	cut	ditch		6215	0.76	0.26	3	
6216	K	6215	6218	fill	ditch	disuse	6215	0.76	0.26	3	pottery
6217	K	6217	6215	cut	ditch		6215	0.87	0.29	3	
6218	K	6217	6216	fill	ditch	disuse	6215	0.87	0.29	3	fired clay, pottery
6219	K	6219		cut	pit			1	0.1	0	
6220	K	6219		fill	pit	disuse		1	0.1	0	burnt stone, pottery, worked stone
6221	K	6221		cut	pit			0.65	0.17	0	
6222	K	6221		fill	pit	disuse		0.65	0.11	0	pottery
6223	K	6223	5936, 5942, 6791	cut	ditch	?boundary	5936	0.7	0.1	3	
6224	K	6223	5937, 5943, 6792	fill	ditch	disuse	5936	0.7	0.1	3	bone, fired clay, flint, pottery
6225	K	6225		cut	pit			0.6	0.15	3	
6226	K	6225		fill	pit	disuse		0.6	0.15	3	pottery
6227	K	6227	6127, 6412, 6488	cut	ditch		6127	0.84	0.26	3	
6228	K	6227	6130, 6414, 6489	fill	ditch	disuse	6127		0.26	3	fired clay, pottery
6229	K	6229		cut	posthole			0.5	0.15	3	
6230	K	6229		fill	posthole	post packing		0.3	0.13	3	
6231	K	6229		fill	posthole	postpipe		0.27	0.14	3	fired clay, flint, pottery
6232	K	6232		cut	posthole			0.53	0.21	0	
6233	K	6232		fill	posthole	post packing		0.3	0.1	0	

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6234	K	6232		fill	posthole	postpipe		0.38	0.18	0	pottery
6235	K	6235		cut	posthole			0.42	0.21	0	
6236	K	6235		fill	posthole	post packing		0.2	0.05	0	
6237	K	6235		fill	posthole	postpipe		0.3	0.17	0	
6238	K	6221		fill	pit	silting			0.6	0	
6239	K	6239		cut	posthole			0.8	0.05	0	
6240	K	6239		fill	posthole	disuse			0.05	0	
6241	K	6241		cut	pit			0.63	0.14	0	
6242	K	6241		fill	pit	disuse		0.63	0.14	0	
6243	K	6243		cut	posthole			0.23	0.25	3	
6244	K	6243		fill	posthole	disuse		0.23	0.25	3	pottery
6245	K	6245		cut	pit			0.57	0.25	0	
6246	K	6245		fill	pit	disuse		0.57	0.25	0	
6247	K	6247		cut	pit			1.5	0.2	0	
6248	K	6247		fill	pit	disuse		1.5	0.2	0	
6249	K	6249		cut	pit			0.6	0.46	0	
6250	K	6249		fill	pit	disuse		0.6	0.46	0	
6251	K	6251		cut	pit				0.3	0	
6252	K	6251		fill	pit	disuse			0.3	0	
6253	K	6253		cut	pit				0.26	0	
6254	K	6253		fill	pit	disuse			0.1	0	
6255	K	6253		fill	pit	disuse			0.2	0	
6256				void							
6257	K	6257		cut	pit			0.82	0.28	0	
6258	K	6257		fill	pit	disuse			0.28	0	pottery
6259	K	6259		cut	posthole			0.36	0.34	3	
6260	K	6259		fill	posthole	disuse			0.34	3	pottery
6261	K	6261		cut	posthole	structure	6261	0.45	0.34	0	
6262	K	6261		fill	posthole	post packing	6261	0.35	0.34	0	
6263	K	6261		fill	posthole	silting	6261	0.45	0.13	0	
6264	K	6264		cut	posthole	structure	6261	0.48	0.23	0	
6265	K	6264		fill	posthole	post packing	6261	0.4	0.2	0	
6266	K	6264		fill	posthole	silting	6261	0.37	0.1	0	
6267	K	6267		cut	posthole	structure	6261	0.47	0.19	0	
6268	K	6267		fill	posthole	post packing	6261	0.27	0.18	0	
6269	K	6267		fill	posthole	postpipe	6261	0.23	0.17	0	
6270	K	6270		cut	posthole			0.3	0.15	3	

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6271	K	6270		fill	posthole	post packing		0.16	0.1	3	
6272	K	6270		fill	posthole	postpipe		0.19	0.1	3	pottery
6273	K	6273		cut	posthole			0.37	0.15	0	
6274	K	6273		fill	posthole	post packing		0.26	0.06	0	
6275	K	6273		fill	posthole	postpipe		0.26	0.09	0	
6276	K	6276		cut	posthole			0.3	0.17	3	
6277	K	6276		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.17	3	pottery
6278	K	6278		cut	posthole	structure	6261	0.38	0.22	3	
6279	K	6278		fill	posthole	post packing	6261	0.18	0.2	3	
6280	K	6278		fill	posthole	postpipe	6261	0.25	0.21	3	flint, pottery
6281	K	6281		cut	posthole			0.51	0.17	0	
6282	K	6281		fill	posthole	post packing		0.3	0.14	0	
6283	K	6281		fill	posthole	silting		0.24	0.1	0	fired clay
6284	K	6284		cut	posthole	structure	6261	0.47	0.24	3	
6285	K	6284		fill	posthole	post packing	6261	0.31	0.22	3	
6286	K	6284		fill	posthole	postpipe	6261	0.22	0.23	3	pottery
6287	K	6287		cut	posthole	structure	6261	0.4	0.19	0	
6288	K	6287		fill	posthole	post packing	6261	0.31	0.1	0	
6289	K	6287		fill	posthole	postpipe	6261	0.31	0.1	0	flint
6290	K	6290		cut	posthole	structure	6261	0.38	0.12	0	
6291	K	6290		fill	posthole	post packing	6261	0.23	0.04	0	
6292	K	6290		fill	posthole	postpipe	6261	0.31	0.09	0	
6293	K	6293		cut	posthole	structure	6261	0.48	0.16	0	
6294	K	6293		fill	posthole	post packing	6261	0.34	0.15	0	
6295	K	6293		fill	posthole	postpipe	6261	0.3	0.13	0	pottery
6296	K	6296		cut	posthole	structure	6261	0.58	0.15	3	
6297	K	6296		fill	posthole	post packing	6261	0.35	0.2	3	
6298	K	6296		fill	posthole	postpipe	6261	0.28	0.21	3	flint, pottery
6299	K	6299		cut	posthole	structure	6261	0.58	0.29	3	
6300	K	6299		fill	posthole	post packing	6261	0.43	0.26	3	
6301	K	6299		fill	posthole	postpipe	6261	0.27	0.2	3	pottery
6302	K	6302		cut	Pit			0.9	0.2	0	
6303	K	6302		fill	pit	disuse		0.9	0.2	0	
6304	K	6304		cut	pit			1.45	0.35	1	
6305	K	6304		fill	pit	disuse		1	0.1	1	
6306	K	6304		fill	pit	disuse		1.45	0.3	1	flint
6307	K	6307		cut	pit			1.45	0.25	1	

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6308	K	6307		fill	pit	disuse		1.45	0.05	1	
6309	K	6307		fill	pit	disuse		1.3	0.2	1	flint
6310	K	6310		cut	posthole			0.4	0.2	0	
6311	K	6310		fill	posthole	disuse		0.4	0.2	0	
6312	K	6312		cut	posthole			0.32	0.2	0	
6313	K	6312		fill	posthole	disuse		0.32	0.2	0	
6314	K	6314		cut	pit			0.5	0.19	0	
6315	K	6314		fill	pit	disuse		0.5	0.19	0	pottery
6316	K	6316		cut	posthole			0.37	0.37	3	
6317	K	6316		fill	posthole	disuse		0.37	0.37	3	pottery
6318	K	6318		cut	posthole			0.41	0.08	0	
6319	K	6318		fill	posthole	disuse		0.41	0.08	0	
6320	K	6320		cut	posthole			0.47	0.32	3	
6321	K	6320		fill	posthole	disuse		0.47	0.32	3	pottery
6322	K	6322	6201, 6410, 6429, 6795	cut	ditch	boundary	6201	0.86	0.17	3	
6323	K	6322	6202, 6411, 6430, 6796	fill	ditch	disuse	6201	0.86	0.17	3	pottery
6324	K	6324	6107, 6190, 6207, 6407, 6547, 6600	cut	ditch	enclosure/boundary	6107	0.6	0.3	3	
6325	K	6324	6108, 6191, 6208, 6409, 6548, 6601	fill	ditch	disuse	6107	0.6	0.3	3	
6326	K	6326	6109, 6209, 6545, 6879	cut	ditch	enclosure/boundary	6109	1.2	0.31	3	
6327	K	6326	6110, 6210, 6546, 6602	fill	ditch	disuse	6109	1.2	0.31	3	pottery
6328	K	6328		cut	pit			1.5	0.12	0	
6329	K	6328		fill	pit	disuse		1.5	0.12	0	
6330	K	6330		cut	pit			0.76	0.12	3	
6331	K	6330		fill	pit	disuse		0.76	0.12	3	flint, pottery
6332	K	6332	1675, 2917, 3368, 3503, 4025, 4398, 4632, 5423, 5552, 5928, 5973, 6422, 6789, 6819, 6825, 6834, 6861	cut	ditch	trackway	1675	1.55	0.51	4	
6333	K	6332	1676, 3370, 4399, 4633, 6820, 6826, 6835, 6862	fill	ditch	disuse	1675		0.25	4	burnt stone, pottery
6334	K	6332	1677, 2918, 3371, 3504, 4026, 4400, 4634, 5424, 5553, 5929, 5974, 6423, 6790, 6821, 6827, 6836, 6863	fill	ditch	disuse	1675		0.23	4	fired clay, pottery
6335	K	6335		cut	posthole			0.5	0.23	0	
6336	K	6335		fill	posthole	disuse			0.2	0	
6337	K	6335		fill	posthole	disuse			0.22	0	
6338	K	6335		fill	posthole	disuse		0.17	0.23	0	pottery
6339	K	6339		cut	pit			1.6	0.24	3	
6340	K	6339		fill	pit	silting		1.6	0.24	3	pottery

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6341	K	6341		cut	pit			0.7	0.1	3	
6342	K	6341		fill	pit	silting		0.7	0.1	3	burnt stone, pottery
6343	K	6343		cut	posthole	structure	6261	0.48	0.21	3	
6344	K	6343		fill	posthole	post packing	6261	0.27	0.21	3	
6345	K	6343		fill	posthole	postpipe	6261	0.23	0.18	3	pottery
6346	K	6346		cut	posthole	structure	6261	0.37	0.24	3	
6347	K	6346		fill	posthole	post packing	6261	0.3	0.23	3	
6348	K	6346		fill	posthole	postpipe	6261	0.2	0.15	3	flint, pottery
6349	K	6349		cut	posthole			0.37	0.2	0	
6350	K	6349		fill	posthole	disuse		0.37	0.2	0	
6351	K	6351		cut	posthole	structure	6261	0.3	0.19	3	
6352	K	6351		fill	posthole	disuse	6261	0.3	0.19	3	pottery
6353	K	6353		cut	posthole	structure	6261	0.38	0.24	0	
6354	K	6353		fill	posthole	post packing	6261	0.21	0.08	0	
6355	K	6353		fill	posthole	postpipe	6261	0.22	0.16	0	
6356	K	6356		cut	posthole			0.48	0.24	0	
6357	K	6356		fill	posthole	post packing		0.38	0.13	0	
6358	K	6356		fill	posthole	disuse		0.48	0.12	0	
6359	K	6359		cut	posthole			0.47	0.14	3	
6360	K	6359		fill	posthole	post packing		0.38	0.13	3	
6361	K	6359		fill	posthole	postpipe		0.27	0.1	3	pottery
6362	K	6362		cut	posthole	structure	6261	0.48	0.17	0	
6363	K	6362		fill	posthole	post packing	6261	0.3	0.12	0	
6364	K	6362		fill	posthole	postpipe	6261	0.4	0.1	0	
6365	K	6365		cut	posthole			0.39	0.13	0	
6366	K	6365		fill	posthole	post packing		0.21	0.05	0	
6367	K	6365		fill	posthole	postpipe		0.32	0.08	0	
6368	K	6368		cut	posthole			0.42	0.13	3	
6369	K	6368		fill	posthole	disuse		0.42	0.13	3	pottery
6370	K	6370	1682, 1684, 4221, 4233, 5298, 6631, 6633, 6641	cut	ditch	boundary	1682	0.9	0.3	3	
6371	K	6370	1683, 1685, 4222, 4234, 5300, 6632, 6634, 6642	fill	ditch	disuse	1682	0.9	0.3	3	
6372	K	6372		cut	posthole			0.5	0.3	3	
6373	K	6372		fill	posthole	disuse		0.5	0.3	3	pottery
6374	K	6374		cut	posthole			0.45	0.15	0	
6375	K	6374		fill	posthole	disuse		0.45	0.15	0	
6376	K	6376		cut	posthole			0.45	0.15	0	
6377	K	6376		fill	posthole	disuse		0.45	0.15	0	

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6378	K	6378		cut	posthole			0.45	0.15	3	
6379	K	6378		fill	posthole	disuse		0.45	0.15	3	pottery
6380	K	6380		cut	posthole			0.35	0.15	0	
6381	K	6380		fill	posthole	disuse		0.35	0.15	0	
6382	K	6382		cut	posthole			0.2	0.17	3	
6383	K	6382		fill	posthole	disuse		0.2	0.17	3	pottery
6384	K	6384		cut	pit			0.55	0.4	3	
6385	K	6384		fill	pit	silting		0.36	0.13	3	pottery
6386	K	6384		fill	pit	disuse		0.55	0.27	3	
6387	K	6387		cut	pit			1.6	0.28	0	
6388	K	6387		fill	pit	disuse		1.6	0.28	0	pottery
6389	K	6389		cut	pit	?rubbish		1.4	0.36	3	
6390	K	6389		fill	pit	disuse		1.4	0.36	3	CBM, fired clay, pottery
6391	K	6391		cut	pit			0.88	0.32	0	
6392	K	6391		fill	pit	disuse		0.88	0.32	0	pottery
6393	K	6393		cut	posthole			0.4	0.32	3	
6394	K	6393		fill	posthole	disuse		0.4	0.32	3	pottery
6395	K	6395		cut	posthole			0.37	0.13	0	
6396	K	6395		fill	posthole	disuse		0.37	0.13	0	
6397	K	6397		cut	posthole			0.35	0.19	0	
6398	K	6397		fill	posthole	disuse		0.35	0.19	0	
6399	K	6399		cut	pit			0.76	0.23	0	
6400	K	6399		fill	pit	silting		0.46	0.04	0	
6401	K	6399		fill	pit	disuse		0.63	0.19	0	
6402	K	6402		cut	pit	storage		0.72	0.25	3	
6403	K	6402		fill	pit	silting		0.5	0.12	3	
6404	K	6402		fill	pit	disuse		0.49	0.13	3	pottery
6405	K	6405		cut	posthole			0.2	0.22	3	
6406	K	6405		fill	posthole	silting		0.2	0.22	3	pottery
6407	K	6407	6107, 6190, 6207, 6324, 6547, 6600	cut	ditch	enclosure/boundary	6107	1.1	0.39	3	
6408	K	6407		fill	ditch	silting	6107		0.12	3	
6409	K	6407	6191, 6108, 6208, 6325, 6548, 6601	fill	ditch	disuse	6107		0.28	3	pottery
6410	K	6410	6201, 6322, 6429, 6795	cut	ditch	boundary	6201	1.1	0.48	3	
6411	K	6410	6202, 6323, 6430, 6796	fill	ditch	disuse	6201	1.1	0.48	3	pottery
6412	K	6412	6127, 6227, 6488	cut	ditch		6127	1.26	0.4	3	
6413	K	6412	6128, 6129	fill	ditch	slump	6127		0.2	3	
6414	K	6412	6130, 6228, 6489	fill	ditch	disuse	6127		0.18	3	bone, fired clay, pottery

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6415	K	6415		cut	pit			0.41	0.2	3	
6416	K	6415		fill	pit	disuse			0.2	3	
6417	K	6417		cut	ditch			0.22	0.33	3	
6418	K	6417		fill	ditch	disuse			0.2	3	
6419	K	6417		fill	ditch	disuse			0.16	3	
6420	K	6422		fill	ditch	silting		0.64	0.48	0	fired clay, pottery
6421	K	6422	1677, 2918, 3371, 3504, 4026, 4400, 4634, 5424, 5553, 5929, 5974, 6334, 6790, 6821, 6827, 6836, 6863	fill	ditch	silting	1675	0.64	0.48	0	
6422	K	6422	1675, 2917, 3368, 3503, 4025, 4398, 4632, 5423, 5552, 5928, 5973, 6332, 6789, 6819, 6825, 6834, 6861	cut	ditch	trackway	1675	0.64	0.48	0	
6423	K	6424	4876, 5038, 6589	fill	ditch	silting	4082	0.46	0.24	3	pottery
6424	K	6424	4875, 5036, 6588	cut	ditch	enclosure	4082	0.46	0.24	3	
6425	K	6426	6432	fill	ditch	disuse	6426	0.24	0.08	0	
6426	K	6246	6431	cut	ditch		6426	0.24	0.08	0	
6427	K	6427		cut	pit			0.57	0.14	0	
6428	K	6427		fill	pit	disuse		0.57	0.14	0	
6429	K	6429	6201, 6322, 6410, 6795	cut	ditch	boundary	6201	0.4	0.12	3	
6430	K	6429	6202, 6323, 6411, 6796	fill	ditch	disuse	6201	0.4	0.12	3	flint, pottery
6431	K	6431	6426	cut	ditch		6426	0.42	0.08	0	
6432	K	6431	6425	fill	ditch	disuse	6426	0.42	0.08	0	
6433	K	6433		cut	pit			0.95	0.22	1	
6434	K	6433		fill	pit	disuse		0.95	0.22	1	flint, pottery
6435	K	6435		cut	pit			0.56	0.17	0	
6436	K	6435		fill	pit	disuse		0.56	0.17	0	
6437	K	6437		cut	posthole	structure	6437	0.61	0.16	0	
6438	K	6437		fill	posthole	disuse	6437	0.61	0.16	0	
6439	K	6439		cut	posthole			0.4	0.17	3	
6440	K	6439		fill	posthole	disuse		0.4	0.17	3	pottery
6441	K	6441		cut	posthole	structure	6437	0.47	0.27	0	
6442	K	6441		fill	posthole	disuse	6437	0.47	0.27	0	
6443	K	6443		cut	posthole			0.35	0.15	0	
6444	K	6443		fill	posthole	disuse		0.35	0.15	0	
6445	K	6445		cut	pit			0.74	0.16	0	
6446	K	6445		fill	pit	disuse		0.74	0.16	0	
6447	K	6447		cut	posthole			0.53	0.22	3	

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6448	K	6447		fill	posthole	disuse		0.53	0.22	3	pottery
6449	K	6449		cut	posthole			0.44	0.21	0	
6450	K	6449		fill	posthole	disuse		0.44	0.21	0	
6451	K	6451		cut	posthole	structure	6437	0.58	0.25	0	
6452	K	6451		fill	posthole	post packing	6437	0.26	0.03	0	
6453	K	6451		fill	posthole	postpipe	6437	0.52	0.23	0	pottery
6454	K	6454		cut	posthole	structure	6437	0.38	0.15	0	
6455	K	6454		fill	posthole	disuse	6437	0.38	0.15	0	
6456	K	6456		cut	posthole	structure	6437	0.4	0.15	0	
6457	K	6456		fill	posthole	disuse	6437	0.4	0.15	0	
6458	K	6458		cut	posthole	structure	6437	0.42	0.23	0	
6459	K	6458		fill	posthole	disuse	6437	0.14	0.1	0	
6460	K	6458		fill	posthole	disuse	6437	0.37	0.21	0	
6461	K	6461		cut	posthole			0.47	0.28	0	
6462	K	6461		fill	posthole	disuse		0.47	0.28	0	
6463	K	6463		cut	pit			0.61	0.26	3	
6464	K	6463		fill	pit	disuse		0.61	0.26	3	pottery
6465	K	6465		cut	posthole			0.45	0.2	0	
6466	K	6465		fill	posthole	disuse		0.45	0.2	0	
6467	K	6467		cut	posthole			0.51	0.35	3	
6468	K	6467		fill	posthole	disuse		0.51	0.35	3	pottery
6469	K	6469		cut	ditch			0.43	0.14	3	
6470	K	6469		fill	ditch	disuse		0.43	0.14	3	pottery
6471	K	6471		cut	ditch			0.57	0.06	0	
6472	K	6471		fill	ditch	disuse		0.57	0.06	0	
6473	K	6473	5542, 6475, 6654, 6671, 6799	cut	ditch	?enclosure	5542	0.63	0.14	3	
6474	K	6473	5545, 6478, 6655, 6672, 6800	fill	ditch	disuse	5542	0.63	0.14	3	bone, pottery
6475	K	6475	5542, 6473, 6654, 6671, 6799	cut	ditch	?enclosure	5542	0.8	0.24	3	
6476	K	6475	5545, 6474, 6655, 6672, 6800	fill	ditch	disuse	5542	0.8	0.24	3	pottery
6477	K	6477		cut	pit			1.3	0.26	0	
6478	K	6477		fill	pit	disuse			0.26	0	
6479	K	6477		fill	pit	disuse			0.24	0	
6480	K	6480		cut	posthole			0.29	0.21	0	
6481	K	6480		fill	posthole	disuse		0.29	0.21	0	
6482	K	6482	6506, 6508	cut	ditch		6482	0.85	0.3	3	
6483	K	6482	6507, 6509	fill	ditch	disuse	6482	0.85	0.3	3	
6484	K	6484	4231, 6557	cut	ditch	boundary	4231	1.3	0.7	0	

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6485	K	6484	4232, 6558	fill	ditch	disuse	4231	1.3	0.7	0	
6486	K	6486		cut	posthole			0.35	0.3	0	
6487	K	6486		fill	posthole	disuse		0.35	0.3	0	
6488	K	6488	6127, 6227, 6412	cut	ditch		6127	1.34	0.36	3	
6489	K	6488	6130, 6228, 6414	fill	ditch	disuse	6127		0.36	3	burnt stone, fired clay, pottery
6490	K	6490		cut	pit			2.5	0.21	0	
6491	K	6490		fill	pit	disuse		2.5	0.21	0	
6492	K	6492		cut	pit			0.61	0.1	0	
6493	K	6492		fill	pit	disuse			0.1	0	
6494	K	6494		cut	posthole			0.36	0.15	0	
6495	K	6494		fill	posthole	disuse		0.36	0.15	0	
6496	K	6496		cut	natural	tree throw		2.5	0.34	3	
6497	K	6496		fill	natural	silting			0.34	3	flint, pottery
6498	K	6498		cut	natural	tree throw		1	0.34	3	
6499	K	6498		fill	natural	silting			0.34	3	bone, flint, metalworking debris, pottery, vitrified clay
6500	K	6500		cut	natural	tree throw		1.2	0.3	3	
6501	K	6500		fill	natural	silting			0.3	3	fired clay, flint, pottery, vitrified clay
6502	K	6502		cut	natural	tree throw		1	0.3	3	
6503	K	6502		fill	natural	silting			0.3	3	flint, pottery, vitrified clay
6504	K	6504		cut	posthole			0.4	0.22	3	
6505	K	6504		fill	posthole	disuse			0.22	3	flint, pottery
6506	K	6506	6482, 6508	cut	ditch		6482	0.75	0.25	3	
6507	K	6506	6483, 6509	fill	ditch	disuse	6482	0.75	0.25	3	pottery
6508	K	6508	6482, 6506	cut	ditch		6482	0.42	0.1	3	
6509	K	6508	6483, 6507	fill	ditch	disuse	6482	0.42	0.1	3	
6510	K	6510		cut	pit			0.9	0.35	3	
6511	K	6510		fill	pit	disuse		0.9	0.35	3	pottery
6512	K	6512		cut	posthole			0.3	0.15	0	
6513	K	6512		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.15	0	
6514	K	6514		cut	pit			0.9	0.35	1	
6515	K	6514		fill	pit	disuse		0.9	0.35	1	flint
6516	K	6516		cut	posthole			0.4	0.35	1	

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6517	K	6516		fill	posthole	disuse		0.4	0.35	1	flint
6518	K	6518		cut	pit			0.7	0.2	0	
6519	K	6518		fill	pit	disuse		0.7	0.2	0	
6520	K	6520		cut	pit			0.7	0.23	3	
6521	K	6520		fill	pit	disuse		0.7	0.23	3	flint, pottery
6522	K	6522		cut	pit			0.5	0.13	0	
6523	K	6522		fill	pit	disuse		0.5	0.13	0	fired clay
6524	K	6524		cut	posthole	fence	6121	0.4	0.17	0	
6525	K	6524		fill	posthole	disuse	6121	0.4	0.17	0	
6526	K	6526		cut	posthole	fence	6121	0.4	0.21	0	
6527	K	6526		fill	posthole	disuse	6121	0.4	0.21	0	
6528	K	6528		cut	posthole	fence	6121	0.5	0.2	0	
6529	K	6528		fill	posthole	disuse	6121	0.5	0.2	0	
6530	K	6530		cut	posthole			0.27	0.22	3	
6531	K	6530		fill	posthole	disuse		0.27	0.22	3	fired clay, pottery
6532	K	6532		cut	posthole			0.24	0.2	0	
6533	K	6532		fill	posthole	disuse		0.24	0.2	0	
6534	K	6534		cut	pit			0.72	0.34	3	
6535	K	6534		fill	pit	disuse			0.11	3	
6536	K	6534		fill	pit	disuse			0.32	3	pottery
6537	K	6537		cut	pit			0.62	0.28	3	
6538	K	6537		fill	pit	disuse		0.62	0.28	3	pottery
6539	K	6539		cut	pit			2.34	0.44	3	
6540	K	6539		fill	pit	silting		2.34	0.44	3	bone, pottery
6541	K	6541		cut	posthole			0.56	0.54	4	
6542	K	6541		fill	posthole	silting		0.56	0.32	4	CBM
6543	K	6543	6029, 6575, 6663	cut	ditch	?boundary	6029	0.6	0.34	3	
6544	K	6543	6030, 6576, 6664	fill	ditch	disuse	6029	0.6	0.34	3	pottery
6545	K	6545	6109, 6209, 6326, 6879	cut	ditch	boundary/enclosure	6109	1.46	0.56	3	
6546	K	6545	6110, 6210, 6237, 6602	fill	ditch	disuse	6109	1.46	0.56	3	flint, pottery
6547	K	6547	6107, 6190, 6207, 6324, 6407, 6600	cut	ditch	enclosure/boundary	6107	0.8	0.56	3	
6548	K	6547	6108, 6191, 6208, 6325, 6409, 6601	fill	ditch	disuse	6107	0.8	0.56	3	bone, fired clay, flint, pottery
6549	K	6549	6555	cut	ditch	boundary	6549	1.24	0.2	0	
6550	K	6549	6556	fill	ditch	disuse	6549	1.24	0.2	0	
6551	K	6551		cut	posthole			0.3	0.23	0	
6552	K	6551		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.23	0	

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6553	K	6553		cut	natural	tree throw		1.06	0.34	3	
6554	K	6553		fill	natural	silting		1.06	0.34	3	pottery
6555	K	6555	6549	cut	ditch	boundary	6549	0.74	0.3	0	
6556	K	6555	6550	fill	ditch	disuse	6549	0.74	0.3	0	
6557	K	6557	4231, 6484	cut	ditch	boundary	4231	1.08	0.34	0	
6558	K	6557	4232, 6485	fill	ditch	disuse	4231	1.08	0.34	0	
6559	K	6559		cut	posthole			0.56	0.31	3	
6560	K	6559		fill	posthole	disuse		0.56	0.31	3	pottery
6561	K	6561		cut	posthole			0.42	0.17	3	
6562	K	6561		fill	posthole	disuse		0.42	0.17	3	pottery
6563	K	6563		cut	posthole			0.4	0.16	3	
6564	K	6563		fill	posthole	disuse		0.4	0.16	3	pottery
6565	K	6565		cut	posthole			0.56	0.2	3	
6566	K	6565		fill	posthole	disuse		0.56	0.2	3	pottery
6567	K	6567	1660, 2632, 2647, 1707, 4268	cut	ditch	field system	1660	1.82	0.46	3	
6568	K	6567	4269	fill	ditch	silting	1660	1.32	0.16	3	
6569	K	6567	1659, 1707, 2633, 2648, 4270	fill	ditch	disuse	1660	1.82	0.3	3	pottery
6570	K	6570		cut	pit			1.34	0.22	0	
6571	K	6570		fill	pit	slump			0.07	0	
6572	K	6570		fill	pit	disuse			0.22	0	
6573	K	6573		cut	pit			0.75	0.17	0	
6574	K	6573		fill	pit	disuse		0.75	0.17	0	
6575	K	6575	6029, 6543, 6575, 6663	cut	ditch	?boundary	6029	1.13	0.26	3	
6576	K	6575	6030, 6544, 6664	fill	ditch	disuse	6029		0.26	3	burnt stone, fired clay, flint, pottery
6577	K	6577	6665	cut	ditch		6577	0.4	0.29	3	
6578	K	6577	6666	fill	ditch	disuse	6577		0.29	3	fired clay, pottery
6579	K	6579	6066, 6205	cut	ditch	enclosure	6066	0.93	0.25	3	
6580	K	6579	6067, 6206	fill	ditch	disuse	6066	0.93	0.25	3	CBM, fired clay, pottery
6581	K	6581	5390, 5686, 5740, 5757, 5870, 6064, 6203, 6754, 6832, 6837, 6858	cut	ditch	enclosure	5390	1.21	0.67	3	
6582	K	6581		fill	ditch	disuse	5390		0.18	3	bone, pottery
6583	K	6581		fill	ditch	disuse	5390		0.23	3	bone, pottery
6584	K	6581	5391, 5871, 6859	fill	ditch	disuse	5390		0.26	3	bone, pottery
6585	K	6581	5392, 5687, 5741, 5758, 5872, 6065, 6204, 6755, 6833, 6838, 6860	fill	ditch	silting	5390		0.09	3	
6586	K	6586		cut	ditch			0.24	0.35	3	

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6587	K	6586		fill	ditch	disuse			0.34	3	pottery
6588	K	6588	4875, 5036, 6424	cut	ditch	enclosure	4082	0.79	0.38	3	
6589	K	6588	4876, 5038, 6423	fill	ditch	disuse	4082		0.38	3	bone, fired clay, pottery, worked stone
6590	K	6590		cut	posthole			0.64	0.22	0	
6591	K	6590		fill	posthole	disuse		0.64	0.22	0	
6592	K	6592		cut	pit			0.6	0.22	0	
6593	K	6592		fill	pit	disuse		0.6	0.22	0	
6594	K	6594		cut	pit			0.49	0.09	0	
6595	K	6594		fill	pit	disuse		0.49	0.09	0	
6596	K	6596		cut	pit			0.84	0.16	1	
6597	K	6596		fill	pit	disuse		0.84	0.16	1	flint
6598	K	6598		cut	pit			0.7	0.08	1	
6599	K	6598		fill	pit	silting		0.7	0.08	1	flint
6600	K	6600	6107, 6190, 6207, 6324, 6407, 6547	cut	ditch	enclosure/boundary	6107	1.02	0.27	3	
6601	K	6600	6108, 6191, 6208, 6325, 6409, 6548	fill	ditch	disuse	6107	0.82	0.77	3	
6602	K	6879	6110, 6210, 6327, 6546	fill	ditch	disuse	6109	0.3	0.12	3	
6603	K	6603		cut	posthole			0.6	0.21	0	
6604	K	6603		fill	posthole	disuse		0.6	0.21	0	
6605	K	6605		cut	posthole			0.4	0.19	0	
6606	K	6605		fill	posthole	disuse		0.4	0.19	0	
6607	K	6607		cut	posthole	fence	6607	0.4	0.1	0	
6608	K	6607		fill	posthole	disuse	6607	0.4	0.1	0	
6609	K	6609		cut	posthole	fence	6607	0.32	0.14	0	
6610	K	6609		fill	posthole	disuse	6607	0.32	0.14	0	
6611	K	6611		cut	posthole	fence	6607	0.45	0.13	0	
6612	K	6611		fill	posthole	disuse	6607	0.45	0.13	0	
6613	J	6613		cut	posthole			0.46	0.27	3	
6614	J	6613		fill	posthole	disuse		0.46	0.27	3	pottery
6615	J	6615		cut	posthole			0.26	0.15	0	
6616	J	6615		fill	posthole	disuse		0.26	0.15	0	
6617	J	6617		cut	posthole			0.37	0.31	3	
6618	J	6617		fill	posthole	disuse		0.37	0.31	3	pottery
6619	J	6619		cut	posthole			0.42	0.32	0	
6620	J	6619		fill	posthole	disuse		0.42	0.32	0	
6621	J	6621		cut	posthole			0.3	0.1	3	
6622	J	6621		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.1	3	pottery

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6623	J	6623		cut	pit			0.8	0.2	0	
6624	J	6623		fill	pit	disuse		0.8	0.2	0	
6625	J	6625		cut	pit			0.8	0.21	0	
6626	J	6625		fill	pit	disuse		0.8	0.21	0	
6627	J	6627		cut	posthole			0.27	0.16	0	
6628	J	6627		fill	posthole	disuse		0.27	0.16	0	
6629	J	6629		cut	posthole			0.35	0.2	0	
6630	J	6629		fill	posthole	disuse		0.35	0.2	0	
6631	K	6631	1682, 1684, 4221, 4233, 5298, 6370, 6633, 6641	cut	ditch	boundary	1682	0.79	0.27	3	
6632	K	6631	1683, 1685, 4222, 4234, 5300, 6371, 6634, 6642	fill	ditch	disuse	1682		0.27	3	
6633	K	6633	1682, 1684, 4221, 4233, 5298, 6370, 6631, 6641	cut	ditch	boundary	1682	0.92	0.3	3	
6634	K	6633	1683, 1685, 4222, 4234, 5300, 6371, 6632, 6642	fill	ditch	disuse	1682		0.3	3	pottery
6635	K	6635		cut	posthole			0.3	0.2	0	
6636	K	6635		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.2	0	
6637	K	6637		cut	pit			0.7	0.3	3	
6638	K	6637		fill	pit	disuse		0.7	0.3	3	bone, fired clay, pottery, worked stone
6639	K	6639		cut	posthole			0.3	0.1	0	
6640	K	6639		fill	posthole	disuse		0.3	0.1	0	
6641	K	6641	1682, 1684, 4221, 4233, 5298, 6370, 6631, 6633	cut	ditch	boundary	1682	0.9	0.4	3	
6642	K	6641	1683, 1685, 4222, 4234, 5300, 6371, 6632, 6634	fill	ditch	disuse	1682	0.9	0.4	3	bone, pottery
6643	K	6643		cut	pit			0.9	0.18	3	
6644	K	6643		fill	pit	disuse		0.9	0.18	3	burnt stone, flint, pottery
6645	K	6645		cut	posthole			0.31	0.17	3	
6646	K	6645		fill	posthole	disuse		0.31	0.17	3	pottery
6647	K	6647	4622, 6154, 6160	cut	ditch	?drainage/boundary	4622	2.1	0.24	3	
6648	K	6647	4623, 6155, 6161	fill	ditch	silting	4622	1.7	0.2	3	
6649	K	6647	4624. 6156, 6162	fill	ditch	disuse	4622	1.16	0.16	3	pottery
6650	K	6650	4764, 4768	cut	ditch		4764	0.46	0.26	3	
6651	K	6650	4765, 4769	fill	ditch	disuse	4764	0.46	0.26	3	
6652	K	6652		cut	pit			1.04	0.2	3	
6653	K	6652		fill	pit	disuse		1.04	0.2	3	CBM, pottery
6654	K	6654	5542, 6473, 6475, 6671, 6799	cut	ditch	?enclosure	5542	0.55	0.22	3	
6655	K	6654	5545, 6474, 6476, 6672, 6800	fill	ditch	disuse	5542	0.55	0.22	3	pottery
6656	K	6656	4082, 4591, 4619, 4674, 4708, 4770, 4802, 6151, 6157	cut	ditch	enclosure	4082	1.04	0.3	3	

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6657	K	6656	4084, 4593, 4621, 4675, 4710, 4772, 4803, 6153, 6159	fill	ditch	disuse	4082		0.3	3	pottery
6658	K	6658		cut	pit			0.4	0.15	1	
6659	K	6658		fill	pit	disuse			0.15	1	pottery
6660	K	6660		cut	posthole			0.6	0.21	3	
6661	K	6660		fill	posthole	?post packing		0.4	0.21	3	pottery
6662	K	6660		fill	posthole	disuse		0.48	0.18	3	pottery
6663	K	6663	6029, 6543, 6575	cut	ditch	?boundary	6029	0.92	0.24	3	
6664	K	6663	6030, 6544, 6576	fill	ditch	disuse	6029	0.92	0.24	3	
6665	K	6665	6577	cut	ditch		6577	0.96	0.2	3	
6666	K	6665	6578	fill	ditch	disuse	6577	0.96	0.2	3	flint, pottery
6667	K	6667		cut	posthole			0.4	0.22	3	
6668	K	6667		fill	posthole	disuse		0.4	0.22	3	pottery
6669	K	6669		cut	posthole			0.44	0.22	0	
6670	K	6669		fill	posthole	disuse		0.44	0.22	0	
6671	K	6671	5542, 6473, 6475, 6654, 6799	cut	ditch	?enclosure	5542	0.65	0.3	3	
6672	K	6671	5545, 6474, 6476, 6655, 6800	fill	ditch	disuse	5542	0.65	0.1	3	bone, burnt stone, fired clay, flint, pottery
6673	K	6673		cut	pit			0.4	0.16	3	
6674	K	6673		fill	pit	disuse		0.4	0.16	3	flint, pottery
6675	K	6675		cut	pit			0.61	0.11	3	
6676	K	6675		fill	pit			0.61	0.11	3	burnt stone, pottery
6677	K	6677		cut	pit			0.45	0.12	0	
6678	K	6677		fill	pit	silting		0.45	0.12	0	
6679	K	6679		cut	pit			0.74	0.22	0	
6680	K	6679		fill	pit	silting		0.04	0.1	0	
6681	K	6679		fill	pit	silting		0.5	0.22	0	
6682	K	6679		fill	pit	silting		0.1	0.22	0	
6683	K	6679		fill	pit	silting		0.28	0.1	0	
6684	K	6684		cut	natural	tree throw		2	0.12	3	
6685	K	6684		fill	natural	silting		2	0.12	3	flint, pottery, vitrified clay
6686	K	6686		cut	natural	tree throw		2	0.36	3	
6687	K	6686		fill	natural	silting			0.36	3	flint, pottery
6688	K	6688	4149, 4154, 4839, 4922, 5180, 5239, 6779	cut	ditch		4149	1.18	0.33	0	
6689	K	6688		fill	ditch	silting	4149	0.68	0.08	0	
6690	K	6688	4150, 4155, 4840, 4923, 5181, 5240, 6781	fill	ditch	disuse	4149	0.87	0.25	0	

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6691	K	6691	5102, 5107, 6773	cut	ditch	?field system	5102	0.8	0.18	0	
6692	K	6691	5102, 5108, 6774	fill	ditch	disuse	5102			0	
6693	K	6693	4162, 4279, 4911, 5117, 5176, 5634	cut	ditch	?field system	4162	0.38	0.11	3	
6694	K	6693	4163, 4280, 4912, 5118, 5635, 5777	fill	ditch	disuse	4162	0.38	0.11	3	
6695	K	6695	5100, 5112, 5680, 5684	cut	ditch	?field system	5100	0.92	0.34	2	
6696	K	6695	5101, 5113, 5681, 5685	fill	ditch	silting	5100	0.46	0.09	2	
6697	K	6695		fill	ditch	disuse	5100	0.66	0.26	2	
6698	K	6698		cut	pit			1.12	0.4	0	
6699	K	6698		fill	pit	disuse			0.26	0	
6700	K	6698		fill	pit	disuse			0.38	0	pottery
6701	K	6701		cut	pit			0.64	0.34	3	
6702	K	6701		fill	pit	disuse			0.04	3	
6703	K	6701		fill	pit	disuse			0.26	3	pottery
6704	K	6704		cut	pit			0.76	0.2	0	
6705	K	6704		fill	pit	disuse			0.04	0	
6706	K	6704		fill	pit	disuse			0.02	0	
6707	K	6704		fill	pit	disuse			0.14	0	
6708	K	6708		cut	pit			0.9	0.68	3	
6709	K	6708		fill	pit	disuse		0.9	0.68	3	pottery
6710	K	6710	3802, 3977, 4053, 4064, 4079, 4184, 4545, 4681, 4872, 5119, 5184, 5517, 5519, 5601, 5673, 6742, 6775	cut	ditch	boundary	3802	1.46	0.41	3	
6711	K	6710		fill	ditch	silting	3802		0.16	3	
6712	K	6710	4066, 4187, 6748	fill	ditch	disuse	3802	1.3	0.25	3	
6713	K	6713	4136, 4206, 4281, 5178, 5241, 5636, 6830	cut	ditch	field system	4136	0.86	0.26	4	
6714	K	6713	4137, 4207, 4282, 5179, 5242, 5637, 6831	fill	ditch	disuse	4136	0.86	0.26	4	
6715	K	6715		cut	pit			0.35	0.13	3	
6716	K	6715		fill	pit	disuse		0.35	0.13	3	pottery
6717	K	6717		cut	ditch			0.18	0.06	0	
6718	K	6717		fill	ditch	disuse		0.18	0.06	0	
6719	K	6719		cut	posthole			0.36	0.12	0	
6720	K	6719		fill	posthole	disuse		0.36	0.12	0	
6721	K	6721		cut	posthole			0.28	0.08	0	
6722	K	6721		fill	posthole	disuse		0.28	0.08	0	
6723	K	6723		cut	pit			0.9	0.27	3	
6724	K	6723		fill	pit	disuse			0.27	3	flint, pottery
6725	K	6725		cut	pit			1.02	0.2	3	

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6726	K	6725		fill	pit	disuse		1.02	0.2	3	bone, fired clay, pottery
6727	K	6727	6740	cut	ditch		6727	0.6	0.09	3	
6728	K	6727	6741	fill	ditch	disuse	6727	0.6	0.09	3	pottery
6729	K	6729		cut	posthole			0.42	0.16	3	
6730	K	6729		fill	posthole	disuse		0.42	0.16	3	flint, pottery
6731	K	6731		cut	posthole			0.4	0.1	4	
6732	K	6731		fill	posthole	disuse		0.4	0.1	4	CBM
6733	K	6733	5104, 5114	cut	ditch		5104	0.8	0.24	0	
6734	K	6733	5106, 5116	fill	ditch	disuse	5104	0.8	0.24	0	
6735	K	6735	5063, 5465, 5531, 6784	cut	ditch	?enclosure	5063	1.71	0.18	4	
6736	K	6735	5064, 5466, 5533, 6786	fill	ditch	disuse	5063	1.71	0.18	4	CBM, flint, pottery
6737	K	6737		cut	pit			0.98	0.51	3	
6738	K	6737		fill	pit	silting			0.19	3	
6739	K	6737		fill	pit	disuse			0.2	3	pottery
6740	K	6740	6727	cut	ditch		6727	0.8	0.14	3	
6741	K	6740	6728	fill	ditch	disuse	6727	0.8	0.14	3	
6742	K	6742	3802, 3977, 4053, 4064, 4079, 4184, 4545, 4681, 4872, 5119, 5184, 5517, 5519, 5601, 5673, 6710, 6775	cut	ditch	boundary	3802	0.68	0.44	3	
6743	K	6743	4916, 4806	cut	ditch	?boundary	4916			4	
6744	K	6744		cut	pit			0	0.47	3	
6745	K	6737		fill	pit	disuse			0.22	3	pottery
6746	K	6742		fill	ditch	disuse	3802		0.1	3	
6747	K	6742	4186	fill	ditch	disuse	3802		0.16	3	
6748	K	6742	4066, 4187, 6712	fill	ditch	disuse	3802		0.37	3	pottery
6749	K	6743		fill	ditch	disuse	4916		0.19	4	
6750	K	6743		fill	ditch	disuse	4916		0.75	4	pottery
6751	K	6744		fill	pit	disuse			0.47	3	bone, fired clay, pottery
6752	K	6752		cut	pit			0.2	0.25	3	
6753	K	6752		fill	pit	disuse		0.2	0.25	3	flint, pottery
6754	K	6754	5390, 5686, 5740, 5757, 5870, 6064, 6203, 6581, 6832, 6837, 6858	cut	ditch	enclosure	5390	0.58	0.11	3	
6755	K	6754	5392, 5687, 5741, 5758, 5872, 6065, 6204, 6585, 6833, 6838, 6860	fill	ditch	disuse	5390	0.58	0.11	3	
6756	K	6756		cut	cremation	burial		0.6	0.25	4	
6757	K	6756		fill	cremation	burial		0.6	0.25	4	pottery
6758	K	6756		finds unit	cremation	vessel				4	

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6759	K	6756		fill	cremation	vessel				4	flint, pottery
6760	K	6756		finds unit	cremation	grave good				4	
6761	K	6756		fill	cremation	vessel				4	pottery
6762	K	6756		finds unit	cremation	grave good				4	
6763	K	6756		fill	cremation	vessel				4	pottery
6764	K	6756		finds unit	cremation	grave good				4	
6765	K	6756		fill	cremation	vessel				4	pottery
6766	K	6766		cut	cremation	burial		0.4	0.2	4	
6767	K	6766		fill	cremation	burial			0.2	4	pottery
6768	K	6766		fill	cremation	vessel				4	
6769	K	6766		fill	cremation	vessel				4	flint, pottery
6770	L	6770	4456	cut	ditch		4456	1.54	0.56	1	
6771	L	6770		fill	ditch	disuse	4456	1.05	0.27	1	
6772	L	6770	4457	fill	ditch	disuse	4456	0.9	0.3	1	
6773	K	6773	5102, 5107, 6691	cut	ditch	?field system	5102	1.2	0.31	0	
6774	K	6773	5103, 5108, 6692	fill	ditch	disuse	5102	1.2	0.31	0	
6775	K	6775	3802, 3977, 4053, 4064, 4079, 4184, 4545, 4681, 4872, 5119, 5184, 5517, 5519, 5601, 5673, 6710, 6742	cut	ditch	boundary	3802			3	
6776	K	6775	3804, 3978, 4081, 4546, 4874, 5121, 5185, 5518, 5520, 5602	fill	ditch	disuse	3802		0.26	3	flint
6777	K	6777	4188, 4657, 4913, 4919, 5630	cut	ditch		4188	1.2	0.5	4	
6778	K	6777	4189, 4658, 4915, 4921, 5631	fill	ditch	disuse	4188		0.5	4	CBM, flint, pottery
6779	K	6779	4149, 4154, 4839, 4922, 5180, 5239, 6688	cut	ditch		4149	1.64	0.54	0	
6780	K	6779		fill	ditch	silting	4149	1.22	0.23	0	
6781	K	6779	4150, 4155, 4840, 4923, 5181, 5240, 6690	fill	ditch	disuse	4149	0.89	0.3	0	
6782	K	6782		cut	ditch	drainage		0.94	0.13	0	
6783	K	6782		fill	ditch	disuse		0.94	0.13	0	
6784	K	6784	5063, 5465, 5531, 6735	cut	ditch	?enclosure	5063	1.04	0.3	4	
6785	K	6784	5532	fill	ditch	silting	5063	0.72	0.1	4	
6786	K	6784	5064, 5466, 5533, 6736	fill	ditch	disuse	5063	1.04	0.2	4	
6787	K	6787	4151, 4909, 5678, 5688	cut	ditch	field system	4151	0.4	0.24	4	
6788	K	6787	4153, 4910, 5679, 5689	fill	ditch	disuse	4151	0.4	0.24	4	
6789	K	6789	1675, 2917, 3368, 3503, 4025, 4398, 4632, 5423, 5552, 5928, 5973, 6332, 6422, 6819, 6825, 6834, 6861	cut	ditch	trackway	1675	0.7	0.35	4	

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6790	K	6789	1677, 2918, 3371, 3504, 4026, 4400, 4634, 5424, 5553, 5929, 5974, 6334, 6423, 6821, 6827, 6836, 6863	fill	ditch	disuse	1675	0.7	0.35	4	
6791	K	6791	5936, 5942, 6223	cut	ditch	?boundary	5936	1.06	0.07	3	
6792	K	6791	5937, 5943, 6224	fill	ditch	disuse	5936	1.06	0.07	3	flint
6793	K	6793		cut	pit			0.5	0.18	3	
6794	K	6793		fill	pit	disuse		0.5	0.18	3	fired clay, pottery
6795	K	6795	6201, 6322, 6410, 6429	cut	ditch	boundary	6201	0.84	0.15	3	
6796	K	6795	6202, 6323, 6411, 6430	fill	ditch	disuse	6201	0.84	0.15	3	
6797	K	6797	2534, 3799, 3946, 4015, 4085	cut	ditch	enclosure	2534	0.49	0.22	3	
6798	K	6797	2535, 3801, 3947, 4016, 4086	fill	ditch	disuse	2534	0.49	0.22	3	
6799	K	6799	5542, 6473, 6475, 6654, 6671	cut	ditch	?enclosure	5542	0.35	0.11	3	
6800	K	6799	5545, 6474, 6476, 6655, 6672	fill	ditch	disuse	5542	0.35	0.11	3	
6801	K	6801	5527, 5529	cut	ditch		5527	1	0.1	0	
6802	K	6801	5528, 5530	fill	ditch	disuse	5527	1	0.1	0	
6803	K	6803	5109, 5173	cut	ditch	?enclosure	5109	0.68	0.25	4	
6804	K	6803	5110, 5174	fill	ditch	silting	5109		0.08	4	
6805	K	6803	5111, 5175	fill	ditch	disuse	5109		0.2	4	bone, CBM, pottery
6806	K	6806	6743, 4916	cut	ditch	?boundary	4916	0.6	0.46	4	
6807	K	6806	4917	fill	ditch	silting	4916		0.2	4	
6808	K	6806	4918	fill	ditch	disuse	4916		0.26	4	bone, pottery
6809	K	6809		cut	pit			1.1	0.56	3	
6810	K	6809		fill	pit	disuse		1.1	0.56	3	fired clay, pottery
6811	K	6811		cut	pit			1.2	0.18	4	
6812	K	6811		fill	pit	disuse		1.2	0.18	4	bone, pottery
6813	K	6813		cut	pit			0.9	0.2	4	
6814	K	6813		fill	pit	disuse		0.9	0.2	4	pottery
6815	K	6815	5682, 5821, 5934	cut	ditch	field system	5682	0.6	0.08	2	
6816	K	6815	5683, 5822, 5935	fill	ditch	disuse	5682	0.6	0.08	2	
6817	K	6817	5819, 5835	cut	ditch	boundary	5819	1.14	0.22	3	
6818	K	6817	5820, 5836	fill	ditch	disuse	5819	1.14	0.22	3	
6819	K	6819	1675, 2917, 3368, 3503, 4025, 4398, 4632, 5423, 5552, 5928, 5973, 6332, 6422, 6789, 6825, 6834, 6861	cut	ditch	trackway	1675	1.95	0.45	4	
6820	K	6819	1676, 3770, 4399, 4633, 6333, 6826, 6835, 6862	fill	ditch	silting	1675		0.15	4	
6821	K	6819	1677, 2918, 3371, 3504, 4026, 4400, 4634, 5424, 5553, 5929, 5974, 6334, 6423, 6790, 6827, 6836, 6863	fill	ditch	disuse	1675	1.95	0.3	4	

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6822	K	6822	4306, 5182, 5632, 5670, 5701, 5759, 5765	cut	ditch	boundary	4306	1.8	0.42	3	
6823	K	6822	4307, 5183, 5633, 5672, 5702, 5760, 5766	fill	ditch	disuse	4306	0.9	0.35	3	Fe
6824	K	6822	5671	fill	ditch	disuse	4306	1.8	0.1	3	
6825	K	6825	1675, 2917, 3368, 3503, 4025, 4398, 4632, 5423, 5552, 5928, 5973, 6332, 6422, 6789, 6819, 6834, 6861	cut	ditch	trackway	1675	1.74	0.34	4	
6826	K	6825	1676, 3770, 4399, 4633, 6333, 6820, 6835, 6862	fill	ditch	silting	1675	1.74	0.04	4	
6827	K	6825	1677, 2918, 3371, 3504, 4026, 4400, 4634, 5424, 5553, 5929, 5974, 6334, 6423, 6790, 6821, 6836, 6863	fill	ditch	disuse	1675	1.74	0.3	4	
6828	K	6828	5823, 5839	cut	ditch	boundary	5823	1.22	0.2	3	
6829	K	6828	5824, 5840	fill	ditch	disuse	5823	1.22	0.2	3	
6830	K	6830	4136, 4206, 4281, 5178, 5241, 5636, 6713	cut	ditch	field system	4136	0.8	0.4	4	
6831	K	6830	4137, 4207, 4282, 5179, 5242, 5637, 6714	fill	ditch	silting	4136	0.8	0.4	4	Fe
6832	K	6832	5390, 5686, 5740, 5757, 5870, 6064, 6203, 6581, 6754, 6837, 6858	cut	ditch	enclosure	5390	3.1	0.35	3	
6833	K	6832	5392, 5687, 5741, 5758, 5872, 6065, 6204, 6585, 6755, 6838, 6860	fill	ditch	disuse	5390	3.1	0.35	3	
6834	K	6834	1675, 2917, 3368, 3503, 4025, 4398, 4632, 5423, 5552, 5928, 5973, 6332, 6422, 6789, 6819, 6825, 6861	cut	ditch	trackway	1675	1	0.35	4	
6835	K	6834	1676, 3770, 4399, 4633, 6333, 6820, 6826, 6862	fill	ditch	silting	1675		0.13	4	pottery
6836	K	6834	1677, 2918, 3371, 3504, 4026, 4400, 4634, 5424, 5553, 5929, 5974, 6334, 6423, 6790, 6821, 6827, 6863	fill	ditch	disuse	1675		0.22	4	pottery
6837	K	6837	5390, 5686, 5740, 5757, 5870, 6064, 6203, 6581, 6754, 6832, 6858	cut	ditch	enclosure	5390	2.1	0.52	3	
6838	K	6837	5392, 5687, 5741, 5758, 5872, 6065, 6204, 6585, 6755, 6833, 6860	fill	ditch	disuse	5390	2.1	0.52	3	fired clay, flint, pottery
6839	K	6839		cut	ditch			1.34	0.74	3	
6840	K	6839		fill	ditch	silting			0.2	3	
6841	K	6839		fill	ditch	disuse			0.22	3	bone, fired clay, flint, pottery
6842	K	6842		cut	posthole			0.32	0.12	1	
6843	K	6842		fill	posthole	disuse		0.32	0.12	1	flint, pottery
6844	K	6844	5386	cut	ditch	enclosure	5386	1.9	1.06	3	
6845	K	6844	5387	fill	ditch	slump	5386		0.15	3	
6846	K	6844	5388	fill	ditch	disuse	5386		0.4	3	fired clay, pottery

Context	Area	Cut	Same as	Category	Feature Type	Function	Group	Breadth	Depth	Phase	Finds
6847	K	6844	5389	fill	ditch	disuse	5386		0.44	3	burnt stone, fired clay, flint, pottery
6848	K	6848		cut	pit			0.86	0.19	0	
6849	K	6848		fill	pit	disuse		0.86	0.19	0	
6850	K	6850		cut	pit			1.34	1.08	0	
6851	K	6850		fill	pit	disuse			0.38	0	
6852	K	6850		fill	pit	disuse			0.26	0	pottery
6853	K	6850		fill	pit	disuse			0.21	0	
6854	K	6854		cut	pit			0.58	0.76	0	
6855	K	6854		fill	pit	redeposited natural		0.58	0.76	0	
6856	L	6856		cut	ditch			0.8	0.3	0	
6857	L	6856		fill	ditch	disuse		0.8	0.3	0	
6858	K	6858	5390, 5686, 5740, 5757, 5870, 6064, 6203, 6581, 6754, 6832, 6837	cut	ditch	enclosure	5390	1.4	0.22	3	
6859	K	6858	5391, 5871, 6584	fill	ditch	silting	5390	1.4	0.2	3	bone, pottery
6860	K	6858	5392, 5687, 5741, 5758, 5872, 6065, 6204, 6585, 6755, 6833, 6838	fill	ditch	silting	5390	1.4	0.18	3	pottery
6861	K	6861	1675, 2917, 3368, 3503, 4025, 4398, 4632, 5423, 5552, 5928, 5973, 6332, 6422, 6789, 6819, 6825, 6834	cut	ditch	trackway	1675	0.6	0.46	4	
6862	K	6861	1676, 3770, 4399, 4633, 6333, 6820, 6826, 6835	fill	ditch	silting	1675	0.6	0.36	4	fired clay, pottery
6863	K	6861	1677, 2918, 3371, 3504, 4026, 4400, 4634, 5424, 5553, 5929, 5974, 6334, 6423, 6790, 6821, 6827, 6836	fill	ditch	disuse	1675	0.6	0.1	4	pottery
6864	K	6864	1727, 3704, 3759, 3882, 4588, 4676, 5265, 5425, 5462, 5728, 5750, 5761, 5775, 6000	cut	ditch	trackway	1727	1.7	1	4	
6865	K	6864		fill	ditch	disuse	1727		0.23	4	
6866	K	6864		fill	ditch	disuse	1727		0.27	4	pottery
6867	K	6864		fill	ditch	disuse	1727		0.14	4	
6868	K	6864		fill	ditch	disuse	1727		0.18	4	
6869	K	6864		fill	ditch	disuse	1727		0.35	4	CBM
6870	K	6864	1728, 3705, 3760, 3885, 4590, 4678, 5266, 5426, 5463, 5729, 5751, 5762, 5776, 6001	fill	ditch	disuse	1727		0.32	4	
6871	K	6871		cut	posthole	structure	3825	0.47	0.26	0	
6872	K	6871		fill	posthole	disuse	3825	0.47	0.26	0	
6873	K	6873		cut	posthole	structure	3825	0.19	0.07	0	
6874	K	6873		fill	posthole	disuse	3825	0.19	0.07	0	
6875	K	6875		cut	posthole	structure	3825	0.42	0.14	0	

Context	Area	Cut	Same as	Category	Feature Type	Function	Group	Breadth	Depth	Phase	Finds
6876	K	6875		fill	posthole	disuse	3825	0.42	0.14	0	
6877	K	6877		cut	posthole			0.81	0.22	0	
6878	K	6877		fill	posthole	disuse		0.81	0.22	0	
6879	K	6879	6109, 6209, 6326, 6545	cut	ditch	boundary/enclosure	6109	0.3	0.12	3	
6880	C	1761		fill	beam slot	disuse	1692	0.5	0.2	4	
6881	C	1761		fill	beam slot	disuse	1692	0.37	0.18	4	
6882	C			layer	structure	beam	1692	0.34		4	
6883	C			layer	structure	beam	1692	0.34		4	

Table A.1: Context data.

N.B. Ag=silver, CuA=copper alloy, Fe=iron, bone is animal unless otherwise stated.

APPENDIX B ARTEFACT ASSESSMENTS

B.1 Metalwork

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Overall methodology

B.1.1 The same methodology was used for all of the classes of metalwork detailed below. Each fragment was examined, assigned a preliminary identification and, where possible, a date range. In the case of ironwork, identification was made, and approximate dimensions were taken from x-radiograph images. Outline spreadsheet entries were created, using *Microsoft Excel* 2013, and the data recorded (context, small find number, material, category, type, quantity, condition, completeness, maximum dimensions, outline identification, brief description, x-ray cross-reference, and broad date), and serve as the basis for the comments below. The state of preservation (condition) was assessed on a broad four point system – namely poor, fair, good, excellent.

Silver and potin

Quantification

B.1.2 There was a single Late Iron Age potin coin (SF 387) from pit **5975** (fill 5978) in Area K (Fig. 9), and a single silver *denarius* (SF 388) from Roman ditch **2935** (Group number **2770**; fill 2936) in Area G (Fig. 6). Both are well preserved.

Assessment

B.1.3 The potin coin, identified as a Class II coin (flat linear series) of Allen's (1971, fig. 32) type O, can probably be dated within a period from *c.*10BC to *c.*AD 70 (Haselgrove 1995). The late 2nd/early 3rd century AD *denarius* (probably Antoninus Pius) adds to the dating provided by copper alloy coins from Area G.

Potential and further work

B.1.4 These two coins will contribute to the dating evidence for the site. They should be considered alongside the large group of copper alloy coins.

Conservation requirement

B.1.5 Both will require cleaning and conservation before analysis can be completed.

Copper alloy

Quantification

B.1.6 In all, there are 76 fragments of copper alloy, probably representing a minimum of 43 artefacts. Most can be described as being in fair condition at best, and some groups, especially brooches and some coins, are in quite poor condition. Most items have a coat of corrosion products, and several have clearly completely lost their original patinated surfaces. A few are unidentifiable, being only highly corroded scraps. Only four of the

objects are regarded as completely unstratified, but several (7) were from subsoils 1809 and 3752 and can thus be regarded as effectively so.

Assessment

B.1.7 The group included 26 coins, many of which are in poor condition and require cleaning before a definitive identification can be made. All are, however, probably of Roman date, and where identifiable, predominantly of 3rd and 4th century AD date. Coins were recovered from the following excavation areas and contexts (Table B.1):

	Phase	Context		Total number
Area 1-3	0	1001(2)	subsoil	2
Area B	0	1809 (3)	subsoil	3
Area C	0 0	1673 1730 (2)	posthole 1673 ditch 1729	3
Area E	0 0 4 4	1809 2972 3085 (2) 3148	subsoil ditch 2969 (gp no 2947) pit 3082 colluvium	5
Area G	4 4 4 4 4 4	2940 (3) 2773 2782 (2) 2827 2874 (2) 2880	ditch 2938 (gp no 1690) ditch 2770 ditch 2779 (gp no 2638) pit 2831 ditch 2873 (gp no 1690) ditch 2877 (gp no 2638)	10
Area K	4 4 6	4116 4913 3928	ditch 4114 (gp no 1652) ditch 4913 (gp no 4188) ditch 3926 (gp no 3926)	3
Total				***26***

Table B.1: Coin distribution. Unless indicated, contexts produced single coins

B.1.8 As can be seen, the largest group (37%) of the coins derive from Roman (Phase 4) contexts in Area G, where activity is regarded as of Iron Age and Roman date, and largely agricultural. Although they are from subsoil 1809, Area B produced a group of three coins, and Areas C, E and K, produced five, four, and three coins respectively. Together, these point – in terms of coin deposition – to activity in the late 2nd century, growing more significant in the 3rd and 4th centuries AD.

B.1.9 Most coins have not been definitively identified at this point, with many of them effectively illegible, and most will require conservation before identifications can be confirmed. Later 2nd century *sestertii* came from the subsoil (1809), one (SF 32; Area B) currently unidentified and one of Antoninus Pius (SF 142; Area E), and a third, of Lucilla Augusta (SF 115), issued *c.*AD 164-69, was from ditch **2873** (fill 2874) on Area G. The much smaller size of the remainder of the coins suggests that they are later issues. There were a number of 3rd century *radiates*: SF 6 from 1001 (Area 1-3), two (SFs 104 and 105) from ditch **2779** (fill 2782) also in Area G, an issue of Carausius (SF186; AD 286-93) from ditch **2969** (fill 2972), and SF 177 from pit **3082** (fill 3085) both Area E, and SF 225 from ditch **4913** in Area K. SF 101 from fill 2773 of ditch **2770** in Area G is an issue of Constantine and/or his family, as is SF 38, from ditch **1729** (fill 1730) in Area C, and both bear the reverse design of two soldiers and one standard, the use of which can be dated to after AD 337.

B.1.10 Most of the other identifiable objects can be regarded as personal items. Again, these are mainly of Romano-British date and from Roman contexts. There are, in addition, two much later items – SF 7, a medieval buckle plate recovered as an unstratified find; and SF 4, a late 18th or early 19th century shoe buckle from topsoil 1000 – both from Area 3, where activity is regarded as largely medieval in date.

B.1.11 In all, five brooches were recovered during the project. SF 217 was from cremation **2519** (fill 2531; Cremation Group 2), and SF 389 from cremation **5051** (fill 5206; Cremation Group 3), both attributed to Phase 4, in Area K (Fig. 10). A group of three brooches (SFs 242, 246, and 247) are all from cremation **3875** (fill 3876) in Area M (Fig. 10). All but one of the brooches are recognisable as Colchester-type bow brooches, the exception being SF 389 from 5206, which is a Nauheim derivative (simple one-piece) type. Both forms were current in the mid-late 1st century AD (Bayley and Butcher 2004). All of these brooches are relatively poorly preserved, and detail, which might aid in refining their date, will only be revealed by cleaning and conservation.

B.1.12 There are three bangles, all of common Roman-British form, and most likely to be of 3rd to 4th century AD date, the period when bangles were most popular. SF 37, from the fill, 1728, of Roman ditch **1727** in Area C is more or less complete. Penannular in form, with a round cross-section, the terminals are decorated with a bead and reel design, similar to one from Balkerne Lane, Colchester (Crummy 1983, no 17117, fig. 46). A second form, comprising a single twisted wire strand (SF 112 from ditch **2760** (Group number **1690**; fill 2762), Area G), is also paralleled amongst 3rd-4th century AD grave goods at Balkerne Lane (Crummy 1983, no 1590, fig. 41) and the third example, SF 165, a three-strand cable from ditch **3061** (Group number **2945**), fill 3062, in Area E, also finds parallels amongst material from the Balkerne Lane cemetery. There is, in addition, a hairpin (SF 148) from ditch **2981**, fill 2982 in Area E (trackway ditch **1503**, Fig. 6). The head is decorated with a bead and reel motif, but does not terminate in the flattened sphere which would place it in Crummy's (1983) type 2, introduced in the early 2nd century AD, and out of popularity by the end of the 3rd century AD. There is a second small metal pin with a decorated head (SF 42), from ditch **1727**, fill 1728, Area C, which falls into Crummy's type 5, in production in the 2nd century AD (Crummy 1983, 30). Small fragments of round-sectioned rod (SFs 109, 218 and 219) from Roman features, ditch **2673** (Area H, Group number 2638), fill 2674 and cremations **2519** (fill 2531) and **3737** (fill 3740) in Area K respectively, are most likely to be from metal hairpins.

B.1.13 There are also two finger rings (SFs 129 and 199) which both come from Roman ditch **3121** (Group number **2945**), fill 3122 (Area E). One finds a close parallel with an example from Lion Walk, Colchester, where it was found in a post-medieval context (Crummy 1983, no 1764, fig. 50), the other, with transverse grooves, is more akin to one from Balkerne Lane, where it was recovered during site clearance (Crummy 1983 no 1770, fig. 50).

B.1.14 There are few other related items amongst the group. Three studs are all likely to be Romano-British: SF 41 is from unphased pit **1756** (fill 1757) in Area C; SF 53 is from the subsoil (1809) on Area D; and SF 272 was found unstratified in Area D. A finial (SF 128) from Roman ditch **2979** (Area E, Group number **2945**), fill 2980, is probably the handle of a key of typical Roman form, and SF 9, found unstratified in Area 3, during the Phase 1 excavations, cannot be dated with any precision, but would not seem out of place serving as, for instance, the suspension loop from a chatelaine set.

B.1.15 SF 50, from Iron Age ditch **1885** (Area I, Group number **1833**), fill 1887, is either one leaf of a relatively insubstantial hinge or a buckle plate, or possibly one element of a book clasp (Howsam 2016, type A.3), although given the phasing of this context, and the overall dating of activity in this area, the latter seems unlikely. SF 131, a carefully cast conical item from the colluvium (3148) in Area E seems most likely to be an informal weight. SF 13, from the topsoil 1000 on Area 3 is a simple triangular offcut, presumably generated by the use of copper alloy sheet for other purposes.

B.1.16 One item of some interest remains undated, an elaborate oval setting obviously intended to house a swivelling bezel, (SF 3) from medieval ditch **1068** (Group number **1012**), fill 1070, within Area 3, which is framed by two stylised animal heads, resembling foxes. No good parallels have as yet been found for this object, although swivelling bezels appear to be a predominantly post-medieval setting, which might not be out of place within Area 3.

B.1.17 A total of 13 fragments, some of them thin sheet, cannot be further identified (Table B.2).

Context	SF no.	Phase	Area	No. frags	
167	0	0	Tr 120	1	fragment
1264	18	5	Area 3	1	fragment
unstrat	12	0	Area 3	1	sheet
2972	188	4	Area E	1	object
3083	181	4	Area E	1	sheet
3086	127	4	Area E	1	plate
3148	132	0	Area E	1	object
3752	320	0	Area K	1	object
5099	263	4	Area K	3	fragment
5208	262	4	Area K	1	fragment
5396	264	4	Area K	1	fragment
Total				***13***	

Table B.2: Distribution of unidentifiable fragments of copper alloy

Potential and further work

B.1.18 The group of predominantly 3rd century AD coins from the site, and the 1st century AD brooches will all contribute significantly to the refinement of dating for the individual excavation areas and for the site as a whole. Both groups will require a full report. The brooches, and any other items associated with the cremation burials in Areas K and M will allow some further discussion of funerary practices inferred from other elements of the site assemblage, for instance ceramics. The other copper alloy finds are of little significance, and it is unlikely that they will sustain significant further analysis, beyond brief catalogue entries and a mention in the appropriate parts of any future report.

Conservation requirement

B.1.19 All of the coins (SFs 6, 8, 30, 32-4, 38, 39, 101-06, 108, 115, 118, 135, 139, 142, 176, 177, 186, 187, 224-26) will require cleaning. The five brooches (SFs 217, 242, 246, 247, and 389) will require cleaning and conservation before further analysis can be completed.

Ironwork

Quantification

B.1.20 In all, 522 fragments of ironwork, probably representing *c.*461 artefacts, were examined. Most are in poor condition, and the original forms of most are obscured by a medium-thick covering of corrosion products. In addition, many of the items are highly fragmented. As a result, the entire assemblage has been subject to x-radiography, and the comments below are guided by those x-rays. Dimensions recorded in the outline database/spreadsheet are also taken from x-rays and must be regarded as approximate.

Assessment

B.1.21 Apart from nails, there were very few recognisable objects recovered. They are discussed below in broadly related functional groups.

B.1.22 A small number of objects can perhaps be associated with the agricultural activity indicated by the enclosures seen in most of the areas excavated. A fragment (SF 390) tentatively identified as part of a recent ploughshare came from unphased ditch **194** seen in evaluation Trench 91. A second possible share (SF 354) was from Iron Age pit **1853** (fill 1856) in Area I, where it would not be out of place in a Late Iron Age context. SF 209, from Roman ditch **3170** (Group number **1507**, fill 3172) in Area E appears to be a small, socketed hook of Manning's type 2 (1985, fig. 14), possibly for reaping or pruning. Although this appears in the Iron Age, it continues in use well into the Roman period, with socketed versions tending to be earlier.

B.1.23 SF 21, from Area 1, medieval pit **1386** (fill 1388), although fragmentary, is a pair of shears. These were widely used in the medieval period for a range of activities. This pair is, however, probably too small to be for shearing fleece, and is more likely to have been put to a number of other domestic uses.

B.1.24 There is only a single item of personal adornment amongst the ironwork. A fragmentary buckle (SF 366) is from Roman pit **1565** (fill 1566) in Area B. Its condition is too poor to allow any typological consideration, but simple iron buckles are a well-known Roman type. There are, in addition, 95 hobnails, recovered from nine contexts (Table B.3) all either Phase 4 or as yet unphased. Only three contexts – 1540, the fill of pit **1539** in Area B; 2842, the fill of pit **2840;** and fill 3335, in cremation **3333**, both Area G (Fig. 6) – produced significant quantities. It is likely that those in cremation **3333** are a deliberate and significant 'ritual' inclusion, and the same might be possible for the other two pits, with the 56 nails from pit **2840** suggesting that at least one, and possibly a pair of nailed shoes was deposited in its fill.

Area	Context		Group no	Phase	Quantity
B	1540	pit 1539		4	11
E	3062	ditch 3061	2945	4	3
E	3122	ditch 3121	2945	4	3
G	2842	pit 2840		4	56
G	3335	cremation 3333		0	11
G	3402	pit 3401		0	3
G	3440	pit 3439		0	5

Area	Context		Group no	Phase	Quantity
G	3581	pit 3580		4	2
M	2525	ditch 2533		4	1
Total					***95***

Table B.3: Distribution of hobnails

B.1.25 Security is represented by a small group of keys. SF 209a, from Roman ditch **3170** in Area E (Group number **1507**, fill 3172; Fig. 6) is a slide key of typical Roman form, whilst SF 343 from medieval ditch **1265** (fill 1267) in Area 3 is part of a padlock key of Roman or medieval type. SF 157, found with a group of nails in Roman pit **2997** (fill 2998) in Area E (Fig. 6), is probably a small part of a second padlock key example. Although now incomplete, a small-looped handle (SF 146) from Roman ditch **2981** in the same area (trackway ditch **1503**; fill 2982) is probably from a latch-lifter.

B.1.26 Transport is represented by a small number of objects associated with horses. Although it seems rather small, SF 179 from Roman pit **3082** (fill 3083) in Area E has been tentatively identified as part of a horse bit, but this remains to be confirmed. A star rowel (SF 2) found in the subsoil (1001) of Area 2, is a late medieval type, appearing in the early 14th century AD (Ellis 1995) and continuing in use into the post-medieval period. A small group of 13 generally quite worn fiddle-key horseshoe nails (Clark 1995, type 2) must be considered alongside the equally small number of fragments of horseshoes (Table B.4). Of the latter, those from ditch **15** (SF 391; fill 16) and posthole **1261** (SF 341; fill 1262) (Area 3), represent no more than two horseshoes, both of the typically earlier medieval wavy-edge type (Clark 1995, type 2) and dated to the 11th and 12th centuries AD. It seems likely that the horseshoe nails from Iron Age and Roman contexts in Areas E and K are intrusive in their context.

Area	Context		Group no	Phase	Quantity
Tr24	80	ditch 79		5	1
1	1438	ditch 1437	1364	5	2
3	1096	ditch 1094		5	6
3	1262	posthole 1261	1227	5	1
3	1299	ditch 1298	1025	5	1
E	3122	ditch 3121	2945	4	1
K	6823	ditch 6828	5823	3	1
Total					***13***

Table B.4: Distribution of horseshoe nails

B.1.27 The remainder of the objects noted are probably associated, for the most part, with structures and their fittings. They include items like SF 213, a double-armed loop from Roman ditch **2533** (fill 2526) in Area M, and a second example (SF 156) comes from the fill (2998) of pit **2997** in Area E. A single-armed loop (SF 168) from ditch **3061** (Group number **2945**, fill 3062) also within Area E, is probably of similar date, although it must be noted that many simple iron objects change little over time, and tend to be dated by their context rather than dating it.

B.1.28 Two complex and effectively identical items from Area 3 (SFs 14 and 16) both from medieval pit **1087** (fills 1091 and 1088 respectively), have not been identified at this stage, but if contemporary with the pit in which they were deposited, are likely to be medieval or later.

B.1.29 By far the largest group amongst the ironwork can be identified as nails with relative confidence. A total of 301 fragments were recorded, probably representing at least 264 nails, and comprising some 58% of the ironwork by fragment count. Most appear to come from medium-sized hand-forged nails suitable for use in carpentry rather than for joining major timbers. The chronological distribution of nails is tabulated below (Table B.5), but it must be noted that the nails themselves are of little use in refining dating, being a long-lived and simple form which changes little through time. Nails were recovered from *c.*96 contexts, with most producing only between one and three nails, suggesting that their distribution has little significance.

Area	Phase	Group no	Feature	Contexts	Qty
-	-	-	-	unstrat	3
ev	0		ditch 143	144	1
ev	0		pit 166	167	3
ev	0		ditch 200	201	2
ev	5		ditch 34	35	3
1	5		pit 1386	1389	1
3	5	1012	ditch 1068	1071	5
3	5	1012	ditch 1458	1456	9
3	5		pit 1087	1089, 1091	2
3	5	1019	ditch 1097	1098	1
3	5		pit 1099	1102, 1103, 1105	5
3	5	1242	ditch 1294	1295	2
B	0		natural	1530	1
B	4		ditch 1537	1538	3
B	4		pit 1539	1540	4
B	4		pit 1565	1566, 1567	6
B	4		pit 1572	1573	1
C	4	1690	ditch 1690	1691	4
E	0		colluvium	3162	10
E	1		pit 3053	3054	1
E	4		ditch 2962	2965	3
E	4	1503	ditch 2981	2982	41
E	4	1503	ditch 3008	3009	3
E	4	1503	ditch 3108	3109	1
E	4	1507	ditch 3128	3128	2
E	4	1507	ditch 3164	3155	2
E	4	1507	ditch 3170	3172	27
E	4	2945	ditch 3070	3071	1
E	4	2945	ditch 3121	3122	5
E	4	2945	ditch 3153	3156	2
E	4	2947	ditch 2984	2985	1
E	4	2976	ditch 3099	3101	1
E	4		pit 2997	2998, 2999	7
E	4		pit 3075	3076, 3077	2
E	4		pit 3078	3079	1

Area	Phase	Group no	Feature	Contexts	Qty
E	4		pit 3080	3081	6
E	4		pit 3082	3086	1
E	4		pit 3158	3177	11
G	0		subsoil	1809	1
G	0		pit 2899	2900	4
G	0		pit 3240	3242	1
G	0		pit 3279	3280	1
G	0		cremation 3333	3335	4
G	0		pit 3439	3440	1
G	0		pit 3447	3448	2
G	0		pit 3570	3571	2
G	4	1675	ditch 3368	3369	3
G	4	1690	ditch 2873	2874	7
G	4	1690	ditch 2938	2940	1
G	4	1690	ditch 3409	3410	1
I	3	1833	ditch 1855	1887	1
G	4	2638	ditch 2877	2879	1
G	4	2668	ditch 2870	2871	2
G	4	2668	ditch 2932	2934	2
G	4	2770	ditch 2770	2769, 2771	6
G	4	2770	ditch 2935	2937	1
G	4	2776	ditch 2901	2902	9
G	4	3479	ditch 3612	3613	1
G	4	2834	corn-drier 3621	3622	1
G	4	2826	pit 2885	2856	1
G	4		pit 2831	2828	1
G	4		pit 2868	2869	2
G	4		pit 3395	3396	3
K	0		ditch 4404	4405, 4406, 4407, 4409	15
K	0		pit 3749	3750	1
K	0		pit 4277	4278	1
K	0		pit 5667	5668	1
K	0	6049	pit 6053	6054	1
K	0		cremation 5051	5206	7
K	4		cremation 2570	2577	3
K	4		cremation 3840	3841	2
K	4		cremation 5276	5292	5
K	4	1727	ditch 3882	3884	2
K	4	1727	ditch 5750	5751	1
K	4	2556	ditch 3689	3690	1
K	4	2556	ditch 3848	3850	4
K	4		ditch 3880	3881	3
L	4	4212	ditch 4212	4213	1
L	4	4212	ditch 4292	4293	3

Area	Phase	Group no	Feature	Contexts	Qty
M	4		cremation 3875	3876	7
Total					***301***

Table B.5: Distribution of nails and probable nails

B.1.30 A further 90 fragments are too small or too corroded for identification, even after x-ray.

Potential and further work

B.1.31 The potential for further analysis is very limited as there is little of use for dating, and no significant groups which might illustrate economic activities carried out on the site. Brief catalogue entries should be completed, and appropriate mention made in any future report.

Conservation requirement

B.1.32 The objects are currently well-packed. There is a limited requirement for conservation (SFs 2, 21, 209, 209a, 343 and 354).

Lead

Quantification

B.1.33 There is a small group of eight fragments of lead. Three of the eight items were recovered unstratified from Area 3, during the first phase of excavation (SFs 10, 11 and 107). Condition varies from light corrosion to a moderately thick layer of white corrosion products.

Assessment

B.1.34 The group consists of three weights, two of them large biconical weights of the kind used with a steelyard, a single spindle-whorl, a possible vessel plug, a small fragment of sheet, and two solidified drips. Although the biconical weights, which both had an inset iron suspension loop, are a long-lived type, they seem most likely, given the dating of features from Areas B (subsoil 1809) and E (colluvium 3148), to be of Romano-British date. Spindle-whorl SF 107, however, from Area 3, although found unstratified, is probably medieval in date. Margeson (1993, 184) notes that drop spindles continued in use in Norwich until at least the 16th century AD. Lead whorls are, however, rare in most periods, possibly because of the ease of recycling.

Area	Context	SF	Description	Object	Qty
Area 3	Us	11	unstratified	drip	1
Area 3	Us	10	unstratified	spindle-whorl	1
Area 3	Us	107	unstratified	weight	1
Area B	1809	31	subsoil	biconical weight	1
Area E	3148	133	natural	biconical weight	1
Area G	3410	116	fill, ditch 3409 (gp no 1690)	vessel plug?	1
Area H	2773	100	fill, ditch 2770	sheet	1
Area K	4116	227	fill, ditch 4114 (gp no 1652)	drip	1
Total					***8***

Table B.6: Distribution of lead artefacts

Potential

B.1.35 This small group of metalwork has no further potential to inform the dating or development of the site.

Further work

B.1.36 Full catalogue entries should be completed for every object and a brief report prepared.

Conservation requirement

B.1.37 The objects are currently well-packed, and there is no requirement for conservation.

Further work and conservation requirement summary

B.1.38 It may be worth illustrating/photographing some items for inclusion in the final report, as follows:

Copper alloy	
Brooches	SFs 217, 242, 246, 247, 389
Bangles	SFs 37, 112, 165
Pins	SFs 42, 148
Finger rings	SFs 129, 199
Buckle	SF 7
Bezel/setting	SF 3
Ironwork	
Various	SFs 2, 21, 179, 209, 209a, 343, 354

Table B.7: Metalwork for illustration

Silver and potin	
Coins	potin coin (SF 387), denarius (SF 388)
Copper alloy	
Coins	SFs 6, 8, 30, 32-4, 38, 39, 101-06, 108, 115, 118, 135, 139, 142, 176, 177, 186, 187, 224-26
Brooches	SFs 217, 242, 246, 247, 389
Ironwork	
Various	SFs 2, 21, 209, 209a, 343, 354

Table B.8: Metalwork requiring conservation

Description		
Copper alloy (excluding coins)		
Complete catalogue entries	2 days	? CHD
Complete brief report	3 days	? CHD
Conserve 5 items		K Barker
Illustrate 14 items	?	?
Coins (all)		
Conserve 28 items		K Barker
Ironwork		
Complete catalogue entries	2 days	? CHD
Complete brief report	3 days	? CHD
Conserve 6 items		K Barker
Illustrate 6 items from x-ray/conserved objects	?	?
Lead		
Complete catalogue entries	0.25 day	? CHD
Complete brief report	0.25 day	? CHD

Table B.9: Metalwork task list

Context	SF number	Site area	Material	Category	Type	No. objects	No. fragments	Condition	Completeness	Max length (mm)	Max width (mm)	Max thickness (mm)	Ext diameter (mm)	Int diameter (mm)	Weight (g)	Description	Comment	Period	x-ray reference
16	0	ev	Fe	horseshoe	wavy-edge	1	12	poor	incomplete							wavy-edge horseshoe with fiddle key nails		medieval	K19/322
35	0	ev	Fe	nail		2	2												
80	0	ev	Fe	nail	horseshoe	1	1	poor	incomplete	16						fiddle-key		medieval	K19/322
144	0	ev	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	27						head and shaft		ncd	K19/322
167	0	ev	CuA	fragment			1											ncd	
167	0	ev	Fe	nail		3	3	poor	incomplete	21						shaft only: Dims longest given		modern?	K19/322
197	0	ev	Fe	plough?			1	poor	incomplete	110	80					robust L-shaped fragment		ncd	K19/322
201	0	ev	Fe	nail		1	2	poor	incomplete	35						probably joining frags		ncd	K19/322
2577	0	K	Fe	nail		3	3	poor	incomplete	37						nail shaft or possibly head of T-piece	from sample 520	ncd	K19/330
2769	0	G	Fe	nail		1	2	poor	incomplete	26						two small shaft fragments, one clenched		ncd	K19/329
3335	0	G	Fe	hobnail		1	1	poor	complete	14						single hobnail		rb?	K19/331
3622	0	G	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	13						shaft fragment		ncd	K19/330
3876	0	M	Fe	nail		3	4	poor	complete							x-ray obscure. No ID		ncd	K19/331
5206	0		Fe	nail		7	7	poor	incomplete							small fragments, at least one hobnail		ncd	K19/332
1056	1	3	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	48						shaft only fragment, point clenched.		ncd	K19/329
35	1	ev	Fe	nail		1	2	poor	incomplete	25						short nail with small head, longer nail, clenched (47; 25)	stem only	modern?	K19/322
1001	2	3	Fe	rowel			1	fair	incomplete				46	6		star rowel		medieval	K19/328
1070	3	3	CuA	brooch		1	1	good	incomplete	41	23	9				oval setting with perforation at two narrow ends, implying it was mounted or intended to swivel. Midway along each short side there are protruding tags, bent upwards and back towards the central setting, which terminate in simple animal heads, perhaps foxes?	early med or post-med?	ncd	
1001	4	3	CuA	buckle plate	shoe	1	1	good	incomplete	62	43	6				plain shoe buckle, perforated for bar, but this is missing. Distorted. Decorated with single peripheral groove.		C18?	
1071	5	3	Fe	object		1	1	poor	incomplete	61	30					trapezoidal fragment. No ID		ncd	K19/330
1001	6	3	CuA	coin		1	1	fair	complete				16			obv: radiate bust facing right. Rev; ?standing male figure		C3	

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1056	7	3	CuA	buckle plate		1	1	good	incomplete	59	14	1				long narrow buckle plate. Rectangular with surviving end concave. Band marked by two zig-zag lines, filled by stretches of rocker lines. Single perforation at concave end.		medieval	
1001	8	3	CuA	coin		1	1	fair	complete				14			surfaces gone. Illegible.		RB	
1056	9	3	CuA	suspension loop		1	1	fair	complete	16	12	4				U-shaped suspension loop with perforations at open ends to receive insubstantial bar.		ncd	
1056	10	3	Pb	spindle whorl		1	1	fair	complete			11	27	9	40	sub-conical (bun-shaped) spindle whorl		ncd	
1339	11		Pb	drip		1	1	fair	complete	65	35	8			70	large solidified drip.		ncd	
1278	12		CuA	sheet		1	1	good	incomplete	43	23	1				amorphous fragment robust sheet (cast?) with no surviving edges. Part of one nail hole survives		RB??	
1000	13	3	CuA	offcut		1	1	good	complete	29	14	1				triangular offcut		ncd	
1091	14	3	Fe	stock buckle?		1	1	poor	incomplete	47	31					possible stock buckle		C18?	K19/331
1090	15	3	Fe	link		1	2	poor	complete?	80	15					elongated figure-of-eight link with spur at one end.		rb?	K19/326
1088	16	3	Fe	stock buckle?		1	1	poor	incomplete	57	31					rectangular openwork object, probably with numerous overlapping teeth.		C18?	K19/332
1264	18	3	CuA	fragment			5	poor	incomplete	14	9	1				crumbs, probably all from sheet			
1340	20	3	Fe	sheet?		1	2	poor	incomplete	50	60					amorphous fragments of sheet		ncd	K19/331
1388	21	1	Fe	shears?		1	7	poor	incomplete	96						Probably a pair of narrow-bladed shears		ncd	K19/328
1809	30	B	CuA	coin		1	1	poor	incomplete			2.5				approx 1/3, now featureless but thick	check re SF 33		
1809	31	B	Pb	weight		1	1	fair	complete	57			48			biconical weight with iron suspension loop.		RB?	K19/330
1809	32	B	CuA	coin	Sestertius	1	1	fair	complete?			3	32			large coin. Bust facing right? Rev: illegible	surface detaching	C1-C3	
1809	33	B	CuA	coin		1	1	fair	incomplete				21			bust facing right? Rev: illegible		RB	
1673	34	C	CuA	coin		1	1	poor	incomplete				14			surfaces gone. Illegible		RB	
1677	35	C	Fe	object		1	1	poor	incomplete	125	14					long tapering spike bent in a curve.		ncd	K19/327
1728	37	C	CuA	bangle		1	1	fair	complete?			4	54	46		round-sectioned bangle with collared terminals. The main part of the item is now split laterally and deformed. Both terminals are decorated with lateral grooves, making four or five collars.	like a greenstick fracture	RB	

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1730	38	C	CuA	coin		1	1	fair	complete?				14			obv: bust facing right ?cuirassed. Rev: two soldiers one standard. Constantine family after 337		C4	
1730	39	C	CuA	coin		1	1	fair	complete?				17			bust facing right? Wreathed? Rev: illegible		RB	
1691	40	C	Fe	nail		1	4	poor	incomplete	58						two complete nails, smaller one c 42, extracted. Two shafts only, 48, 22mm			
1757	41	C	CuA	stud		1	1	fair	incomplete	18		11				probably originally a plain flat round-headed stud, with oval-sectioned shank. Head now an irregular rectangle.		RB??	
1728	42	C	CuA	hairpin?		1	1	fair	incomplete	39			4.5			small cast hairpin, shaft incomplete and bent. Head is flattened sphere above a poorly defined collar. Tip of pin absent.		RB	
1677	43	C	Fe	sheet		1	5	poor	incomplete	84	32					irregular fragments of strip or sheet. Possibly perforated, but this is not clear.			K19/327
1887	44	I	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	40						head and shaft fragment		ncd	K19/331
1887	50	I	CuA	hinge?		1	1	good	incomplete	59	14	1.25				rectangular plate with two small perforations. One end now damaged, the other end has elongated tag, now bent over as if to form a hinge.		ncd	
1809	53	D	CuA	stud?		1	1	fair	incomplete			18	21			steeply conical stud, all original edges now missing, and shaft absent.		RB?	
3209	68	G	Fe	object		1	1	poor	incomplete	55	15					resembles blade with angled back, but might be socketed - unclear		ncd	K19/324
3213	69	G	Fe	object		1	2	poor	incomplete							x-ray obscure. No ID		ncd	K19/331
3242	70	G	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	complete	56						complete nail		ncd	K19/323
3254	71	G	Fe	object		1	1	poor	incomplete							x-ray obscure. No ID		ncd	K19/331
3335	72	G	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	complete	60						slight clench at c 30mm		ncd	K19/323
3335	73	G	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	52						almost complete, small head	mod?		K19/329
3335	74	G	Fe	hobnail		1	1	poor	complete	14						single worn hobnail		rb	K19/328
3335	75	G	Fe	hobnail		1	1	poor	complete	12						single worn hobnail		rb	K19/329
3335	76	G	Fe	nail		1	1												
3335	77	G	Fe	hobnail		1	1	poor	complete	15						single worn hobnail		rb?	K19/323
3335	78	G	Fe	hobnail		1	1	poor	complete	15						single worn hobnail		rb	K19/328

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3335	79	G	Fe	hobnail		1	1	poor	complete	15								rb	K19/325
3335	80	G	Fe	hobnail		2	2	poor	incomplete	13						two nails		rb	K19/325
3335	81	G	Fe	hobnail		2	2	poor	complete	15						two clenched nails		rb	K19/327
3335	82	G	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	32						head and shaft		ncd	K19/325
3335	83	G	Fe	hobnail		1	1	poor	complete	15						single hobnail		rb	K19/331
3369	85	G	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	45						head and shaft	from sample 487	ncd	K19/332
3369	85	G	Fe	nail		1	2	poor	incomplete	63						two shaft fragments		ncd	K19/323
1809	86	G	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	complete	56						slight clench, c 5mm from point		ncd	K19/323
3410	87	G	Fe	nail?		1	1	poor	incomplete	60						shaft only, curved.		ncd	K19/323
3410	88	G	Fe	object		1	1	poor	incomplete	34	24					x-ray shows trapezoidal fragment. No ID		ncd	K19/329
3402	89	G	Fe	hobnail		3	3	poor	incomplete	14						two hobnails and one shaft fragment c 58mm		rb	K19/328
3440	90	G	Fe	hobnail		5	5	poor	complete	13						five hobnails		rb	K19/331
3458	92	G	Fe	object		1	2												
3458	93	G	Fe	object		1	3	poor	incomplete	42	22					sheet fragments?		ncd	K19/331
3440	94	G	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	78			22			large nail, head and shaft		ncd	K19/328
3571	95	G	Fe	nail		2	2	poor	incomplete	60						probably nail shafts		ncd	K19/328
3581	98	G	Fe	hobnail		2	2	poor	incomplete	14						clenched hobnail and ?bar 56 x 10		rb	K19/324
3613	99	G	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	42						head and shaft fragment		ncd	K19/330
2773	100	H	Pb	sheet		1	1	fair	incomplete	30	23	5			1	crumpled fragment of very thin (<0.5mm) sheet.		ncd	
2773	101	H	CuA	coin		1	1	fair	complete				13			obv: bust facing right. Laureate? Draped (young); Rev: two soldiers one standard. Constantinian, after 337		C4	
2940	101	G	CuA	coin		1	1	poor	complete				12			surfaces gone. Illegible.		RB	
2940	103	G	CuA	coin		1	1	poor	complete				14			surfaces obscured. Illegible.		RB	
2782	104	G	CuA	coin		1	1	poor	complete				16			obv: draped bust facing right. Radiate; Rev: seated female figure with wheel.		C3	

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2782	105	G	CuA	coin		1	1	fair	complete				19			obv: radiate facing right, bearded; Rev: standing ?winged figure - Victory?.		C3	
1809	106		CuA	coin		1	1	poor	incomplete				12			surfaces gone. Illegible.		RB	
u/s	107	3	Pb	weight		1	1	fair	complete?			13	22		40	asymmetrical sub-conical cast weight.		ncd	
2874	108	G	CuA	coin		1	1	poor	complete				12			surfaces gone. Illegible.		RB	
2674	109	H	CuA	pin		1	1	poor	incomplete	25			2.5			fragment of round-sectioned rod, curved axially and perhaps reduced to square section at one end	bangle???		
2780	111	G	Fe	object		1	1	poor	incomplete	34						no ID		ncd	
2762	112	G	CuA	bangle		1	2	fair	incomplete	90			1.5			fine square-sectioned wire twisted into spiral. Now opened out to S-shaped twist. One end seems to come to a point (perhaps originally a hook, the other, now damaged, is flattened into a plate, presumably originally with a hole, forming the catch.	probably originally a small diameter (child's) size.	RB	
1809	113	E	Fe	ferrule		1	1	fair	incomplete	26	23	14				deep, thin sheet ferrule, probably reinforcing a wooden handle and iron whittle-tang from blade.		ncd	
2874	115	G	CuA	coin	Sestertius	1	1	good	complete				31			obv: female looking right, hair in chignon at base of neck; Rev: standing draped female figure looking left, with arms extended. SC. Possibly LVCILLA AVGVSTA		164-180?	
3410	116	G	Pb	plug?		1	1	fair	incomplete	53	33	13				probably a large cast plug for a vessel.		RB?	
2827	118	G	CuA	coin		1	1	poor	incomplete				17			surfaced damaged. Illegible		RB	
2828	119	G	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	40						complete, clenched, large head		ncd	K19/326
2842	120	G	Fe	hobnail		56	56	poor	complete	15						large number of hobnails.	probably deposited as shoe	rb	K19/326
2869	122	G	Fe	nail		2	2	poor	complete	84						dims largest; other is c 54mm		ncd	K19/329
2871	123	G	Fe	nail		1	2	poor	incomplete	16						short shaft fragments		ncd	K19/322
2874	124	G	Fe	nail		7	7	poor	incomplete	50						nail fragments. One may be a small blade (66 x 11mm).		ncd	K19/326
3086	127	E	CuA	plate		1	1	fair	incomplete	53	41	1				amorphous fragment of sheet with two large and two small nail holes, all nailed through from the same side.		ncd	
2980	128	E	CuA	finial?		1	1	fair	incomplete	28	23	10				decorative terminal or finial with square-sectioned base (perforated from below) and asymmetrical flat head.		RB?	

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3122	129	E	CuA	finger ring		1	1	fair	incomplete			2	18.5	16		small finger ring, thinned where the two ends are joined. Decorated by a single groove and the raised beads on each side has irregular, but loosely spaced lateral nicks.	check not earring	RB	
3014	130	E	Fe	object		1	1	poor	incomplete	53						almost U-shaped object. No Id		ncd	K19/327
3148	131	E	CuA	weight		1	1	fair	complete?			13	23			small asymmetrical cone-shaped casting		ncd	
3148	132	E	CuA	object		1	1	good	incomplete	22	8	3.5				cast, hook-shaped fragment, perhaps from buckle?		RB?	
3148	133	E	Pb	weight		1	1	fair	incomplete			47	45		34	biconical steelyard-type weight with iron suspension loop, now destroyed.		ncd	
2902	134	G	Fe	nail		2	9	poor	incomplete							small fragments shaft, only two heads		ncd	K19/328
2940	135	G	CuA	coin		1	1	fair	complete				21			obv: young male facing right. Draped, laureate. Rev: soldier with standard and smaller figure to right.		RB	
2900	136	G	Fe	nail		4	4	poor	incomplete	24						shaft only all similar length		ncd	K19/330
2934	137	G	Fe	nail		2	2	poor	incomplete	33						shaft only		ncd	K19/322
2940	138	G	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	41						shaft only		ncd	K19/331
2880	139	G	CuA	coin		1	1	poor	complete				14			surfaces obscured. Illegible.		RB	
2879	141	G	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	28						head and shaft		ncd	K19/330
1809	142		CuA	coin	Sestertius	1	1	good	complete				28			large coin. Sestertius. Obv: bust right, laureate, legend destroyed; Rev: standing draped female. SC. Antoninus Pius?		IC2	
2982	144	E	Fe	nail		35	35	poor	incomplete							six hobnails, 20+ nails		rb	K19/325
2982	145	E	Fe	T-piece		1	1	poor	incomplete	181	77					large T-shaped holdfast		ncd	K19/323
2982	146	E	Fe	handle; nail		3	3	poor	incomplete	88	8					slender looped handle, probably padlock key. Two nail shaft fragments (L: 15, 37mm)		rb; ncd	K19/330
2982	147	E	Fe	object			7	poor	incomplete	60	30					one fragment of amorphous sheet (dims given) and six small scraps - one possibly fiddle-key horseshoe nail.		ncd; medieval	K19/329
2982	148	E	CuA	hairpin?		1	1	good	incomplete	84	3		4			hairpin, part of head and point missing. Head now (from base) narrow collar, oval bead, two collars, then head flattens and narrow to a break.		RB	
2965	150	E	Fe	nail		3	3	poor	incomplete	57						two shaft only fragments, one amorphous ?sheet		ncd	K19/327

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2971	151	E	Fe	object		17	17	poor	incomplete							featureless fragments	check stratigraphic position - describe in detail if neccessary	ncd	K19/324
2972	152	E	Fe	bar?		1	1	poor	incomplete	43	13					bar or L-shaped fragment of strip.		ncd	K19/331
2982	153	E	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	complete	60						double-clenched at 35, 45mm		ncd	K19/325
2999	154	E	Fe	nail		3	3	poor	incomplete	24						two small shaft fragments, one very distorted nail	from sample 449	ncd	K19/330
2999	154	E	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	32						head and shaft fragment		ncd	K19/331
2998	155	E	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	37						almost complete nail		ncd	K19/329
2998	156	E	Fe	loop		1	1	poor	incomplete	50	33					probably double-armed loop		ncd	K19/328
2998	157	E	Fe	nail		2	2	poor	incomplete	99						nail, almost complete, also end of barrel padlock or key		rb	K19/326
2982	158	E	Fe	nail		3	3	poor	incomplete	57			27			two nails, head and shaft, one amorphous fragment No ID		ncd	K19/331
2982	159	E	Fe	nail		2	2	poor	incomplete	52						two head and shaft fragments, also 30		ncd	K19/323
3009	160	E	Fe	nail		3	3	poor	incomplete	47						two head and shaft fragments, also one frag sheet.		ncd	K19/322
3003	161		Fe	object		3	4	poor	incomplete	60						two nail fragments, possibly joining, head and shaft. Two amorphous fragments, possibly slag.		ncd	K19/330
3038	162	E	Fe	strap?		1	2	poor	incomplete	42	30					two fragments of sheet, dims of largest given		ncd	K19/328
3750	163	E	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	42						head and shaft		ncd	K19/330
3062	165	E	CuA	bangle		1	2	fair	incomplete			4	70	62		three wire twisted bangle with ends more tightly twisted. Terminals absent.		RB	
3062	166	E	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	58			11			complete nail, clenched at c 30mm		ncd	K19/331
3062	166	E	Fe	hobnail		3	3	poor	incomplete	14						two nails, one shaft, 63mm		ncd	K19/326
3054	167	E	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	41						head and shaft fragment		ncd	K19/330
3062	168	E	Fe	looped pin		1	1	poor	complete	70	26					looped pin, shaft is S-shaped.		ncd	K19/327
3071	169	E	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	27						sinuous nail with deformed head, extracted?		ncd	K19/331
3077	170	E	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	30						clenched shaft only. Also amorphous and shadowy, possibly sheet.		ncd	K19/323
3079	171	E	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	32						head and shaft		ncd	K19/323

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3073	172	E	Fe	looped pin		1	1	poor	incomplete							curving shaft with wrought loop forming the head.		ncd	K19/327
3081	173	E	Fe	nail		4	4	poor	incomplete	52						two complete nails (other 41mm); one shaft only (25mm) and one spatulate object L: 46mm; W (max):15mm.		ncd	K19/329
3085	174	E	Fe	object		1	1												
3086	175	E	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	48						head and shaft fragment		ncd	K19/327
3085	176	E	CuA	coin		1	1	fair	complete				16			surfaces obscured. Illegible.		RB	
3085	177	E	CuA	coin		1	1	fair	incomplete				19			obv: radiate figure looking right; Rev: figure looking left.		C3	
3084	178	E	Fe	bar		1	1	poor	incomplete	112						long slender bar		ncd	K19/322
3083	179	E	Fe	ring		1	1	poor	complete	63			32	24		ring with hooked link attached. Seems too small for bit link.		ncd	K19/327
3081	180	E	Fe	nail		2	2	poor	incomplete	64						shaft only, also complete nail, c.40mm		ncd	K19/326
3083	181	E	CuA	sheet		1	1	fair	incomplete	23	23	1				twisted and deformed fragment of sheet		ncd	
3083	182	E	Fe	ring		1	1	poor	incomplete				33	26		ring with broken tag or pin		rb?	K19/329
3076	183	E	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	32						head and shaft fragment		ncd	K19/323
3101	184	E	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	50						shaft only		ncd	K19/330
3109	185	E	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	37						almost complete		ncd	K19/322
2972	186	E	CuA	coin		1	1	fair	complete				19			obv: Carausius radiate; Rev: standing female figure facing left. Draped		286-93	
3148	187	E	CuA	coin		1	1	poor	complete				14			surfaces obscured. Illegible.		RB	
2972	188	E	CuA	object		1	1	fair	incomplete	50	31	4				thick, irregular fragment.		ncd	
3128	189	E	Fe	nail		1	2	poor	incomplete	27						probably head and shaft fragment.	remote chance this is a brooch	ncd	K19/327
3122	190	E	Fe	nail		1	2	poor	complete	65						complete nail		ncd	K19/327
3122	191	E	Fe	object		1	1	poor	incomplete							x-ray indistinct. No ID		ncd	K19/331
3122	192	E	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	c?	40						complete nail		ncd	K19/329
3122	193	E	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	11						head and shaft		ncd	K19/329

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3122	194	E	Fe	nail	horseshoe	1	1	poor	c?	27						possible fiddle-key nail.		medieval	K19/326
3122	195	E	Fe	hobnail		1	1	poor	complete	14						single worn hobnail		rb	K19/329
3122	196	E	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	22						shaft fragment		ncd	K19/331
3122	197	E	Fe	hobnail		1	1	poor	incomplete	15								rb	K19/324
3122	198	E	Fe	hobnail		1	1	poor	incomplete	12						single worn hobnail		rb	K19/332
3122	199	E	CuA	finger ring		1	1	good	complete			1.5	21.5	19		fine oval-sectioned ring thinned at joint, with lateral grooves across ends near join.	currently in soil block - possibly earring	RB	
3155	200	E	Fe	nail		2	2	poor	incomplete	22						two shaft fragments		ncd	K19/337
3156	201	E	Fe	nail		2	2	poor	incomplete	43						head and shaft fragment, clenched at 30mm, curved shaft fragment		ncd	K19/338
3162	202	E	Fe	nail		9	9	poor	incomplete	64			13			one complete nail, clenched at 50mm, others all head and shaft or shaft fragments.		ncd	K19/333
3177	203	E	Fe	object		1	5	poor	incomplete	32	23					amorphous fragments, possibly inlaid???		ncd	K19/336
3177	204	E	Fe	nail		10	10	poor	incomplete	54						three head and shaft fragments, seven shaft only		ncd	K19/337
3177	205	E	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	27			6			head and shaft fragment, head small		recent?	K19/333
3172	206	E	Fe	nail?		1	1	poor	incomplete	25			18			either nail and rove or nut and bolt. X-ray not clear.		ncd	K19/335
3172	207	E	Fe	nail		2	2	poor	incomplete	60						one shaft only 56mm, the other curved at head end, possibly a wall hook/pintle or part of a split loop.		ncd	K19/334
3172	208	E	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	82						nail shaft or wire		ncd	K19/338
3172	209	E	Fe	key		1	1	poor	incomplete	86	24					lift key with ward bent at 90 deg and two teeth (third on missing?) Looped handle.		rb	K19/332
3172	209	E	Fe	nail		2	2	poor	incomplete	37						shaft fragments		ncd	K19/332
3172	209	E	Fe	reaping hook?		1	1	poor	incomplete	70	48					small socketed reaping hook, nil hole on socket.		rb?	K19/332
3172	210	E	Fe	nail		21	21	poor	incomplete	73						three hobnails, remainder shaft and head and shaft fragments.		ncd	K19/336
2526	213	K	Fe	double-armed pin		1	1	poor	incomplete	96	28					large split pi, with looped head.		ncd	K19/336
2525	214	M	Fe	hobnail		1	1	poor	incomplete	11						almost complete hobnail		rb	K19/339

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2531	217	K	CuA	brooch	Colchester	1	1	fair	incomplete	46	14	20				almost complete bow brooch with six-turn spring and external chord held by hook. Pin almost complete. Foot damaged, possibly with perforations		C1?	
2531	218	K	CuA	pin		1	1	poor	incomplete	34			1.5			fragment of round-sectioned rod.			
3740	219	K	CuA	pin		1	3	poor	incomplete	28			1.5			three ?joining fragments of thin pin.	brooch pin?	RB?	
3928	224	K	CuA	coin		1	1	poor	complete				32			surfaces obscured. Illegible.		RB	
4913	225	K	CuA	coin		1	1	fair	complete				15			obv: bust facing right, radiate; Rev: figure.		C3	
4116	226	K	CuA	coin		1	1	poor	complete				25			surfaces obscured. Illegible.		RB	
4116	227	K	Pb	drip		1	1	good	incomplete	23	18	5.5				solidified drip		ncd	
3690	233	K	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	24						head and haft fragment		ncd	K19/338
3786	238	K	Fe	object		1	1	poor	incomplete	25						amorphous, no ID		ncd	K19/333
3876	242	M	CuA	brooch	Colchester	1	3	poor	incomplete							too badly damaged for valid measurement or description.		C1?	
3876	243	M	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete				10			only head visible		ncd	K19/338
3876	246	M	CuA	brooch	Colchester	1	2	poor	incomplete	53	20	21				bow brooch with eight-turn spring held in place with external chord running through loop in brooch (skuomorph hook?) Bow too corroded for comment. Robust catchplate with three stepped perforations close to foot. Pin missing.	catchplate/foot rather heavy and perhaps too big for head - two brooches? SF number might be 296	C1?	
3876	247	M	CuA	brooch	Colchester	1	1	poor	incomplete	28	19	15				small bow brooch with nine-turn spring and external chord held by up-turned hook. Foot and pin missing. Bow too poorly preserved for comment.	possibly SF 297	C1?	
3876	248	M	Fe	nail		1	2	poor	incomplete	26						head and shaft fragment possibly through perforated plate?		ncd	K19/338
3881	257	K	Fe	nail		1	2	poor	complete	42						joining fragments single nail		ncd	K19/337
3881	258	K	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	42						shaft only		ncd	K19/337
3884	259	K	Fe	nail		1	2	poor	incomplete	18						joining fragments, head and shaft		ncd	K19/338
3841	261	K	Fe	nail		2	2	poor	incomplete	28						shaft fragments, one clenched		ncd	K19/339
5208	262	K	CuA	fragment		1	3	poor	incomplete	32	4.5	0.5				tapering, triangular fragment of thin sheet. No ID		ncd	
5099	263	K	CuA	fragment			1	poor	incomplete	3						tiny crumb corrosion product	sample 769; also SF 297	ncd	

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5396	264	K	CuA	fragment		1	1	poor	incomplete	11	4	3				small corroded fragment	also SF 313	ncd	
4278	270	K	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	40						head and shaft fragment		ncd	K19/333
4590	271	K	Fe	object		2	3	poor	incomplete	70						one nail shaft only. Two amorphous fragments. No ID		ncd	K19/333
3752	272		CuA	stud		1	1	fair	complete?			14	22.5			plain round-headed stud with square-sectioned shank to rear.		RB?	
4677	274	K	Fe	staple		1	1	poor	incomplete	55	60					staple or carpenter's dog		ncd	K19/336
5095	299	K	Fe	object		1	1	poor	incomplete				77	15		large circular object, possibly a large washer.		modern?	K19/337
5097	311	K	Fe	object			1	poor	incomplete							x-ray unclear, no ID			K19/339
5668	317	K	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	24						shaft only		ncd	K19/339
5751	319	K	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	47						shaft only		ncd	K19/332
3752	320	J-M	CuA	object		1	1	poor	incomplete	23						possibly copper alloy, segment of a ring?		ncd	K19/333
6042	321	K	Fe	hook?		1	1	poor	incomplete	32	16					small hook, or possibly just bent nail		ncd	K19/336
6054	324	K	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	60						shaft fragment		ncd	K19/335
6831	334	K	ind. debris	slag?		1	1	poor	incomplete	33						amorphous fragment, perhaps slag?		ncd	K19/338
1071	335	3	Fe	nail		5	5	poor	incomplete	45						two head and shaft fragments, three shaft only.		ncd	K19/334
1089	336	3	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	34						head and shaft fragment		ncd	K19/333
1091	337	3	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	54						shaft fragment		ncd	K19/339
1096	338	3	Fe	nail	horseshoe	6	6	poor	incomplete	37						two fiddle-key nails and three possibly joining fragments of what appears to be a very fine tapering socket.		ncd	K19.337
1102	339	3	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	24						shaft fragment		ncd	K19/338
1105	340	3	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	52						wire nail with small head.		modern?	K19/332
1262	341	3	Fe	horseshoe	wavy-edge	1	1	poor	incomplete	55	18					branch fragment with one rectangular hole.		medieval	K19/338
1262	342	3	Fe	nail	horseshoe	1	1	poor	complete	35						head worn. Fiddle-key?		medieval	K19/333
1267	343	3	Fe	padlock key		1	1	poor	incomplete	80	18					probable padlock key		rb?	K19/332

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1295	344	3	Fe	nail		2	2	poor	incomplete	52						two shaft only fragments.		ncd	K19/334
1299	345	3	Fe	nail	horseshoe	1	1	poor	incomplete	20						fiddle key nail.		medieval	K19/338
1389	346	1	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	23						head and shaft		ncd	K19/332
1438	347	1	Fe	nail	horseshoe	2	2	poor	incomplete	30						complete fiddle key nail, shaft fragment.		med; ncd	K19/338
1456	348	3	Fe	nail		9	9	poor	incomplete	57			27			two large nails with domed or possibly T-shaped heads, others small fragments		ncd	K19/332
u/s	349		Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	30						head and shaft		ncd	K19/332
1540	350	B	Fe	hobnail		11	11	poor	incomplete	15						single hobnails		rb?	K19/334
1540	350	B	Fe	nail		4	4	poor	incomplete	50			6			two complete nails, one clenched at 33mm, one head and shaft, and one shaft fragment - may join.		ncd	K19/334
1540	350	B	Fe	rod		2	2	poor	incomplete	205			6			two fragments of robust wire or rod, the other c 144mm.		ncd	K19/334
1542	351	B	Fe	object		1	1	poor	incomplete	111	40					robust object, no ID		ncd	K19/332
1567	352	B	Fe	nail		4	4	poor	incomplete	42						one head and shaft fragment, two small shaft fragments, one bent shaft.		ncd	K19/338
1573	353	B	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	complete	60			14			complete nail		ncd	K19/335
1856	354	I	Fe	ploughshare?		1	2	poor	incomplete	180						possibly a ploughshare		recent	K19/335
2567	355	M	Fe	object		1	2	poor	incomplete							x-ray unclear, no image, no ID			K19/339
3002	356		Fe	object		1	1	poor	incomplete	15						small U-shaped loop or nail shaft fragment.		ncd	K19/338
3396	357	G	Fe	nail		2	3	poor	incomplete	60						shaft fragments.		nd	K19/333
3850	358	K	Fe	nail		1	2	poor	incomplete	52						joining fragments, almost complete.		ncd	K19/336
3850	359	K	Fe	nail		1	2	poor	incomplete	50						joining fragments, almost complete.		ncd	K19/335
5292	360	K	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	14			15			possibly a nail shaft fragment driven through a small round rove.		ncd	K19/335
5292	361	K	Fe	nail		4	4	poor	incomplete	24						shaft fragments, all similar lengths		ncd	K19/332
1098	362	3	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	20						shaft fragment		ncd	K19/330
1103	363	3	Fe	nail		2	2	poor	complete	45						two complete nails, the other 30mm		ncd	K19/337

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1530	364	B	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	77						shaft fragment		ncd	K19/337
1538	365	B	Fe	nail		2	3	poor	incomplete	58						two joining fragments, complete nail, one shaft fragment.		ncd	K19/334
1566	366	B	Fe	buckle?		1	2	poor	incomplete	60	28					shallow U-shaped loop, possibly a simple buckle frame, with associated fragment perhaps the tongue.		ncd	K19/333
1566	366	B	Fe	nail		2	2	poor	incomplete	80						two shaft fragments, other 21mm		ncd	K19/333
2771	367	H	Fe	nail		1	4	poor	incomplete	18						joining fragments single nail		ncd	K19/335
2773	368	H	Fe	object		3	3	poor	incomplete	9						all very small. No ID			K19/339
2856	369	G	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	43						shaft only		ncd	K19/333
2937	370	G	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	52						shaft only		ncd	K19/335
2985	371	E	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	complete	55			15			complete nail		ncd	K19/333
3162	372	E	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	50						shaft only, clenched at 25mm		ncd	K19/338
3280	373	G	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	20						shaft fragment			K19/338
3448	374	G	Fe	nail		1	2												
3449	375	G	Fe	object		1	6	poor	incomplete							fragments of ? A large ring, one retaining a tag wrapped round, and one short fragment of perforated sheet.		ncd	K19/335
3798	376	K	Fe	object		1	2												
4405	377	K	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	48						almost complete, clenched at c 20mm		ncd	K19/337
4406	378	K	Fe	nail		3	5	poor	incomplete	46						three head and shaft and two shaft fragments		ncd	K19/337
4407	379	K	Fe	nail		2	5	poor	incomplete	42						one head and shaft fragment, four small shaft fragments		ncd	K19/337
4409	380	K	Fe	nail		1	4	poor	incomplete	24			15			probably joining fragments		ncd	K19/339
4112	381	K	Fe	object		5	7	poor	incomplete							one nail shaft, the remainder amorphous fragments		ncd	K19/338
4213	382	L	Fe	nail		1	1	poor	incomplete	30						shaft fragment		ncd	K19/335
4278	383	K	Fe	object		1	1	poor	incomplete	8						amorphous fragment. No ID		ncd	K19/336
4293	384	L	Fe	nail		3	3	poor	incomplete	35						shaft fragments; 25mm, 20mm		ncd	K19/338
6823	385	K	Fe	nail	horseshoe	1	1	poor	complete	25						complete fiddle key nail.		ncd	K19/333

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5978	387	K	potin	coin		1	1	good	incomplete			2	15			small thin disc with raised decoration and central hemispherical bump	is this a potin coin???	C1BC	
2936	388	G	Ag	coin	denarius1	1	1	good	complete				18			bust facing right, with laurels.	Caracalla? Or Antoninus Pius	201-210	
5206	389	K	CuA	brooch	Nauheim derivative	1	2	fair	incomplete	34	7	12				plain wire bow brooch, now broken but probably with four turn spring with external chord.		C1	

Table B.10: Metalwork catalogue. Fe – iron; CuA – copper alloy; Ag - silver

B.2 Metalworking debris

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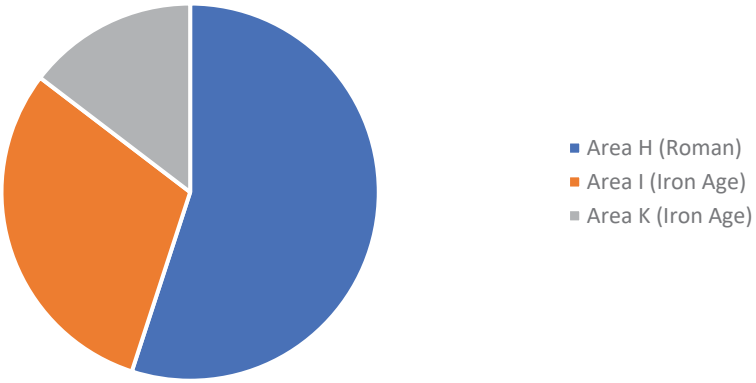
Introduction

B.2.1 A total of 13 fragments (0.629k) of metalworking debris was recovered from the site, all of it coming from Areas H (0.346kg, 2 pieces), I (0.191kg, 7 pieces) and K (0.092kg, 4 pieces). The relevant features, and the slag recovered from these, equate most probably to evidence for Roman (Area H) as well as Iron Age (Areas I and K) secondary ironworking (see Graph B.1 and Table B.11). A total of 0.578kg of smithing hearth base (SHB), consisting of a minimum of 5 different hearth bottoms were also noted.



Graph B.1: Metalworking debris (weight %)

Context	Area	No. pieces	Wt (g)	Dimensions (mm)	Identity	Magnetic (0-4)	Type	Period	Notes
1901	I	3	10	20 - 30	VHL	0	SMITH	IA?	unweathered pieces from upper fill of ditch
1925	I	1	20	52x25x10	iron	3	SMITH?	EIA - MIA?	waste iron prob associated with smithing – from ditch fill
1925	I	2	89	50x40x20 + 40x45x22	small SHBs	4	SMITH	EIA – MIA?	unweathered slag from middle fill of ditch
1926	I	1	72	60x55x18	small SHB	2-3	SMITH	MIA	weathered – within upper fill
2616	H	1	335	100x85x35	SHB	2	SMITH	Roman?	with residual Roman material nr surface ditch fill
2669	H	1	11	32x20x8	SSL	0-1	SMITH		v weathered within basal ditch fill
5392	K	1	28	40x30x20	SSL or SHB	2	SMITH	EIA or LIA	possibly broken-up SHB (weathered) within upper ditch fill
5262	K	1	54	40x55x15	SHB	1	SMITH	EIA	weathered from ditch fill
5596	K	1	8	35x30x8	VHL	0	SMITH	EIA	fragment smithing hearth lining with chalk and flint inclusions
6499	K	1	2	30x20x8	VHL?	0	SMITH?	LIA?	amongst natural silted material

Table B.11: Metalworking debris catalogue

Methodology

B.2.2 The slag was identified visually using an illuminated x10 magnifying lens and compared where necessary with an archaeological slag reference collection (Bayley *et al*. 2001). A dropper bottle containing dilute hydrochloric acid was used to confirm the presence or absence of calcite, whilst a magnet was used to help to determine the presence of wustite or free iron.

Catalogue and description of slag

B.2.3 The 0.629kg of smithing slag came from nine different features, the greater proportion of this (by weight) coming from just one context (fill 2616 of ditch **2615**) in Area H. In fact, this was just a single piece of slag – a more or less intact larger SHB which was almost certainly Roman. The remaining five SHBs were much smaller than this (typically these were just 40-60mm in diameter) and were most likely Early-to-Middle Iron Age in date. These came from four different contexts within Areas I (fills 1925 and 1926 of ditch **1922**) and K (fill 5262 of ditch **5258** and fill 5392 of ditch **5390**). Other related types of smithing slag included slag smithing lumps (SSL) from fill 2669 of ditch **2668** (Area H) and fill 5392 of ditch **5390** (Area K), iron waste from forging (fill 1925 of ditch **1922** in Area I) and vitrified hearth lining (VHL) associated with the broken-up smithing hearths (fill 1901 of ditch **1899** inArea I), fill 5596 of pit **5595** and fill 6499 of a tree throw (**6498** in Area K). Most of this was most probably (but not certainly) from Iron Age ironworking.

B.2.4 Most of the fully-melted slag pieces such as the SHB cakes were moderately to strongly magnetic, suggesting that these contained a fair amount of wustite (magnetic FeO) alongside the fayalite ($FeSiO_3$), and that these small charcoal-fuelled hearths operated at temperatures in excess of 1300^{o}, yet produced relatively little hammerscale, perhaps because the objects being smithed were small. The larger Roman SHB was also a waste product formed from the melting of fuel ash and hammerscale (oxidised flake scale formed upon the surface of the iron as a result of the heating, removal, hammering and re-heating of the forged piece within the hearth). The slightly larger Romano-British slag bottom is what one might have expected, though the total evidence for ironworking seems quite small and the degree of weathering present on both the Iron Age and Romano-British SHBs suggests location(s) for the smithing which are not immediately local to these features. The pieces of vitrified hearth lining reveal an admixture of iron slag in a thin glassy fired clay containing inclusions of crushed burnt flint, sand and chalk.

Excavation Area	Total of iron smithing slag (g)	Nos. of pieces	SHB (g)	Other ironworking slag (g)	EIA	MIA	LIA	Roman
H	346	2	335	11				335
I	191	7	161	30	x	x		
K	92	4	82	10	x		x	

Table B.12: Summary of smithing slag materials and periods (an estimate only)

Conclusion

B.2.5 It is not possible to say much from the analysis of this assemblage about the original location(s) of iron smithing, although the absence of slag from the ten other areas with evidence of Iron Age, Roman and medieval settlement suggests that the only ironworking on site took place in Areas H, I and K, or else within neighbouring areas

which were not excavated. Virtually all of this slag appears to have been re-deposited, most of it into the fills of ditches.

B.2.6 The small size of the SHBs recovered is untypical of later ironworking, and an Early-to-Middle Iron Age date for most of this has been confirmed by pottery dates from the context fills of these features. However, a small amount of Late Iron Age slag may have ended up in this (for instance the slag from fill 5312 of posthole **5310**, or fill 6499 of tree throw **6498** in Area K), and there is just one example of a larger Roman slag bottom (SHB) from fill 2616 of ditch **2615** (Area H). Similar examples of Early-Middle Iron Age ironworking are known from the Cambridge area, including the evidence for small highly-magnetic smithing bases and proto-SHBs recovered from High Cross, West Cambridge (Timberlake 2010) and Trumpington Meadows, Cambridge Iron Age Site C (Evans *et al.* 2018). The latter includes small SHBs of less than 100mm diameter, with some of 40-70mm diameter.

Further work required

B.2.7 It is unlikely that any further work will be required on this small assemblage of slag, although the smithing hearth bases (at least) should be retained for the time being, with a view to possibly illustrating suitable Iron Age examples and the Roman example for comparison.

Disposal

B.2.8 See recommendations above.

B.3 Worked and burnt stone

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Introduction

B.3.1 A total of 80.9kg (210 pieces) of utilised stone were examined from this site, consisting of 25kg (148 pieces) of burnt stone, 54.818kg (61pieces) of worked stone and 15.7kg (12 pieces) of building stone (*i.e*. stone used constructionally for the purposes of laying foundations or as rough walling material *etc*.). A small proportion of the worked stone recorded here was also re-used as burnt stone (10.8kg) and as building stone (3.8kg), thus these particular pieces have been recorded twice. The detailed catalogues for burnt stone, worked stone and building (constructional) stone have been provided in Table B.16 - Table B.18.

Methodology

B.3.2 The stone was identified visually using an illuminated x10 magnifying lens and compared where necessary with an archaeological worked stone reference collection. A dropper bottle containing dilute hydrochloric acid was used to confirm the presence or absence of calcite in the rock.

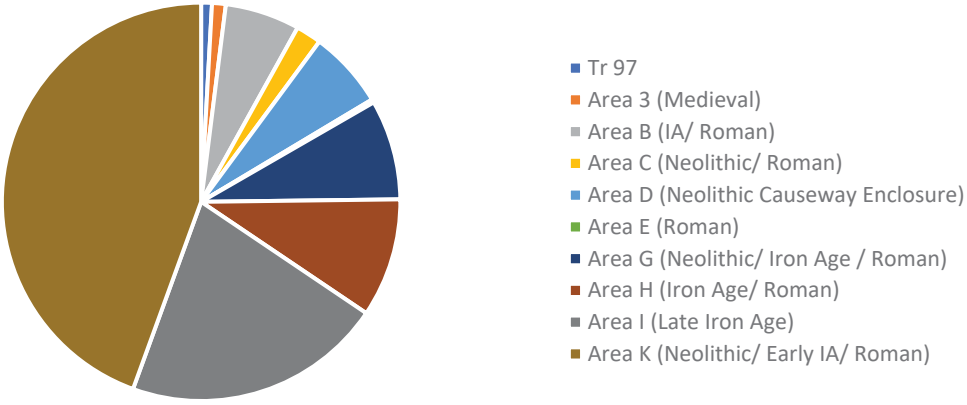
Graph B.2: The primary and secondary archaeological uses of the stone recovered

Worked Stone

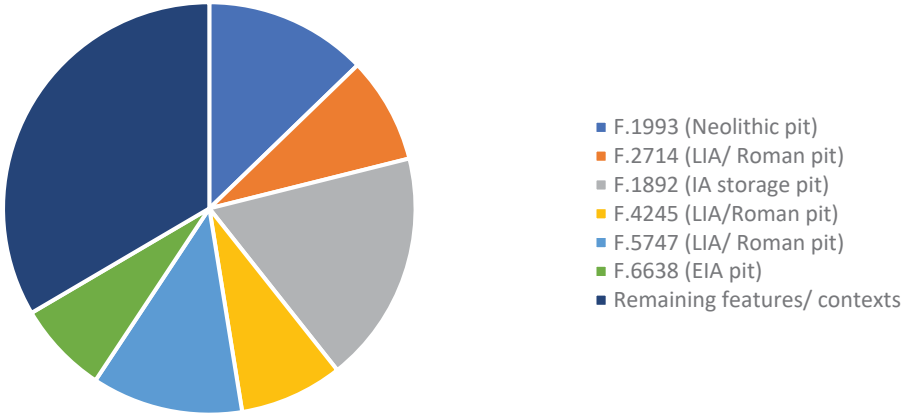
Catalogue and description of the worked stone

B.3.3 The 54.818kg of worked stone identified from the site came from 30 different contexts sampled within: Trench 97 on the edge of Area G (0.414kg), and Areas 3 (0.528kg), B (2.872kg), C (0.978kg), D (10.432kg), E (0.126kg), G (3.848kg), H (4.568kg), I (10.000kg) and K (17.084kg), with the proportions shown in **Error! Reference source not found.**. Large amounts of this worked stone (each more than 3kg) came from six features: fill 1993 of a Neolithic pit (**1983**=**2154**) forming part of the causewayed enclosure within Area D (7kg saddlequern); fill 2714 of a Late Iron Age – Roman pit (**2712**) within Area H (4.568kg); fill 1892 of a Middle Iron Age storage pit (**1871**) within Area I (which had been closed or 'sealed' by the deposition of a 10kg Late Iron Age rotary quern); fill 4245 of a Late Iron Age – Roman pit (**4243**) within Area K (with a 4.442kg puddingstone quern); fill 5747 of another Late Iron Age – Roman pit (**5746**) within Area K (with a 6.5kg

puddingstone quern); and fill 6638 of an Early Iron Age pit (**6637**) in Area K (which contained a 3.968kg saddlequern).

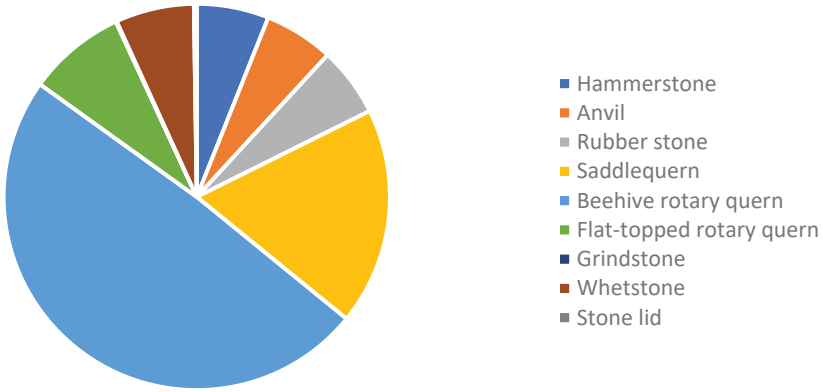


Graph B.3: Quantity (weight %) of worked stone per excavation area

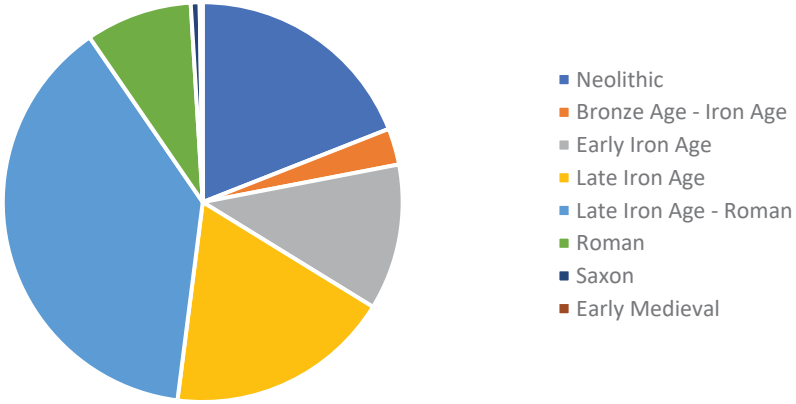


Graph B.4: Weight of worked stone per context (>3 kg)

B.3.4 The majority of the worked stone (almost 50% by weight) consisted of Iron Age – Roman beehive quern. In part this figure is due to a better quality of preservation of these silcrete and gritty sandstone domed querns, given that they are hard and do not fragment easily on burning and weathering. Likewise the weight of the Neolithic (*c*.13%) and Iron Age (7%) saddlequerns together was quite significant alongside the Roman (rotary) flat-topped quern (9%) and the Neolithic – Iron Age hammerstones (7%), stone anvils (2%) and rubbers (5%) (see Graph B.5). The approximate date of this worked stone assemblage (*i.e*. the amount of worked stone estimated as having been recovered from each chronological phase of the excavation) is shown in the chart in Graph B.6 (with *c*.20% of this identified as being Neolithic, c.10% Early Iron Age, less than 20% Late Iron Age, around 40% Late Iron Age – Roman, with just 5-10% of it by weight being Roman 1st-3rd century AD). In addition, the amount of worked stone recovered from each archaeological area (and its features) is shown in Graph B.3. As expected this reveals that almost half (45%) of this stone came from Area K (Neolithic/ Early Iron Age/ Roman) with another 20% from the adjacent Area I (most of it Late Iron Age), with smaller amounts (*c*.5% each) from Areas G and H, with less than 5% from Area D, the Neolithic causewayed enclosure.



Graph B.5: Categories of worked stone (tool types)



Graph B.6: Approximate date of worked stone by period (weight %)

B.3.5 The abundance of various different quern types is shown in Table B.13, whilst the analysis of the rotary quern assemblage itself can be seen in Table B.14. The latter data reveals the smaller diameter of these earlier beehive querns, but at the same time their complexity of manufacture in terms of their morphology as regards the shape and depth of the axle-hole and grain feed hopper (being either conular or U-shaped), the presence of drilled holes for the wooden handles, slots for the iron rynd supports for the spindles, and the type of furrow dressing upon the grind surfaces. We can also see some of the problems of acentric wear associated with their use, as in the case of the Late Iron Age Folkestone Greensand quern (upper stone; SF 45) from fill 1892 of Iron Age pit **1871** within Area I (Fig. 6 and Figure B.1). Likewise, there were a number of other good examples of beehive querns dating from the Late Iron Age – Early Roman period found within Areas G, H and K – all of these querns were made of Hertfordshire Puddingstone (silcretes) which would probably have been sourced more locally within North Essex and Hertfordshire (*e.g.* the St. Albans – Welwyn area).

Types of quern	Minimum no. querns	Area	Total weight (kg)
Neolithic saddlequern + rubbers	1	D	8.1
Flat-topped saddlequern + rubbers (IA)	2	Tr 97 + K	4.4
Folkestone Greensand quern (LIA)	1	I	10
Hertfordshire Puddingstone beehive quern (LIA/ Rom)	7	G, H + K	21.3
Millstone Grit disc-type (Roman)	5	B, C, E + G	4.3

Types of quern	Minimum no. querns	Area	Total weight (kg)
Lava quern (Roman)	3	3 + B	0.8

Table B.13: Types of quern

Rotary quern	U/S or L/S	200 - 300 mm	300 – 400 mm	400-550 mm	harp furrow	cone shape pipe	U-shape pipe	handle slot	rynd slot	axle
Folkestone (LIA)	1 U	1				1		1		iron
Puddingstone beehive (LIA-Rom)	4 U	2	2			2	2	1		
Millstone Grit flat-topped (Roman)	2U / 2L		1	3	1				1	
Lava quern (Rom)	3U		1		1					

Table B.14: Diagnostics of rotary quern types (LIA – Roman)

*Figure B.1: The Late Iron Age beehive quern made of Folkestone Greensand from fill 1892, Iron Age pit **1871** (SF 45) in Area I. This shows the intentionally wide grain feed hopper, the presence of an original handle hole worn through into the axle-hole and onto the grinding surface on the far right-hand side (see arrow), a new handle hole driven at right angles to this (at the front), and the remains of the iron spindle which is corroded into the base. Note the lop-sided appearance of the stone due to the acentric wear onto the right-hand side grind surface caused by an imbalance of the upper stone's mounting upon the lower stone. A reciprocal rotative motion of the stone was rather characteristic in these Iron Age querns, which partly explains the wear pattern (Watts 2014).*

B.3.6 Despite the Neolithic – Iron Age date for most of the hammerstones, anvil and rubber stone recovered from this site, there was at least one later hammerstone (SF 114 from fill 2809 of pit **2807**, Area G; Fig. 6) which it appears was fashioned from a broken fragment of discarded Hertfordshire Puddingstone - therefore used most likely during the Late Iron Age – Early Roman occupation of the site (Figure B.2). There remains a suspicion, however, that the tool may be earlier than this – although there are very few parallels with which it might be compared (see the discussion below).

*Figure B.2: SF 114, a 360^{o} worked ball-shaped hammerstone made of Hertfordshire Puddingstone (silcrete) c.50mm – 70mm in diameter recovered from fill 2809 of pit **2807** within Area G.*

B.3.7 Figure B.3 illustrates the one example of a primary whetstone, a Saxon to early medieval example of an imported Norwegian quartz schist hone from Area 3 (ditch 1268; Fig. 4). However, still other examples of secondary whetstone use were encountered, such as the Iron Age saddlequern re-used on one edge to sharpen knives (SF 325 from fill 6638 of pit **6637** in Area K).

*Figure B.3: SF 19, a well-used Early Medieval whetstone made of quartz schist imported from Eidsborg, Telemark, Norway. Approx 190mm long x 35mm wide x 8mm thick (weight 135g) recovered from fill 1269 of ditch **1268** within Area 3.*

Burnt Stone

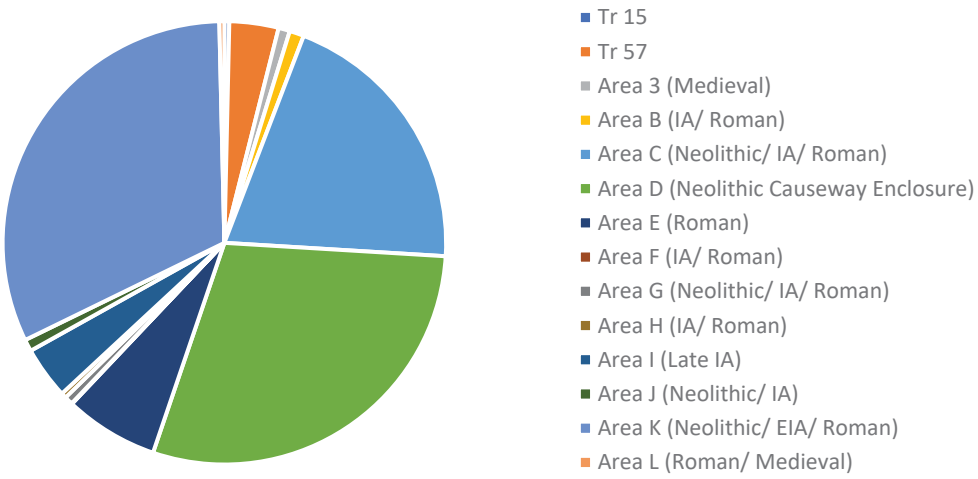
B.3.8 A total of 25.032kg of burnt cobble stone came from 69 different contexts within 14 different trench and excavation areas.

Catalogue and description of burnt stone

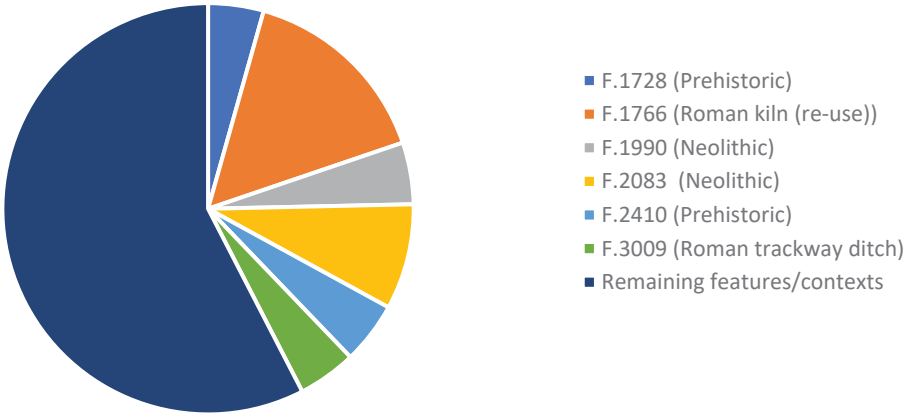
B.3.9 Over 35% of this 'prehistoric-type' burnt stone came from Area K (Neolithic/Iron Age/Roman), some 30 to 35% from Area D (Neolithic causewayed enclosure) and at least 20% from Area C (Neolithic/Iron Age/Roman) (Graph B.7). In terms of its overall distribution pattern across the site those contexts with the greatest amounts of stone in them (in excess of 1,000g) included fill 1766 of Roman kiln **1692** (in which *c*.15% of the burnt stone by weight had been re-used within the Roman kiln, perhaps as building material); fill 2083 of Neolithic pit **2080** (forming part of the causewayed enclosure in Area D); fill 1990 of Neolithic pit **1988** (again forming part of the causewayed enclosure); and fill 3009 of ditch group **2981** (a Roman trackway ditch in Area E; Fig. 6), and shown in Graph B.8.

B.3.10 The range of different lithologies encountered within the cracked and broken round to sub-angular pebbles and cobbles was not diverse, although this was not inconsistent with the typical make-up of the glacial erratic stone mix common within the flint gravel terraces in East Anglia (Gallois 1988). This mostly consisted of a range of waterworn sandstone, micaceous sandstone and quartzitic sandstone (with lesser amounts of far-travelled igneous rocks such as dolerite and quartz porphyry) washed out from glacial tills and incorporated into these fluvioglacial and riverine deposited gravels. We are thus probably looking at an assemblage consisting predominantly of hard sandstone cobbles which have been intentionally selected for burning; particularly for the purposes of

boiling water for cooking or bathing (Barfield and Hodder 1987, 370-371; O'Kelly 1954). The phenomena of surface bleaching combined with reddening and sooting, alongside the crazing, cracking and irregular fragmentation of these cobbles, are all the typical effects of quenching hot stone in water. Thus, the occurrence of these in greater or lesser amounts confirms that we are looking at the same type of use, and likewise, a prehistoric origin for this activity.



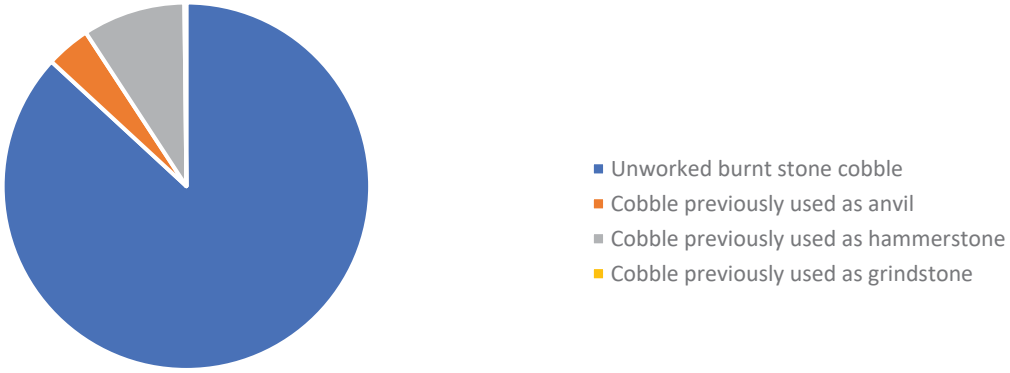
Graph B.7: Quantities of (prehistoric) burnt cobble stone per excavation area



Graph B.8: Previous function of cobbles re-used as domestic stone (by weight %)

B.3.11 This type of burnt stone use in East Anglia is most commonly seen during the Bronze Age to Early-Middle Iron Age (see Evans and Tabor 2012 for work at Barleycroft, and Evans *et al*. 2018 for work at Trumpington, Cambridge), although at some sites such examples of selected burnt stone (as well as flint) can be found at earlier Neolithic settlements, often in association with burnt stone mounds and spreads such as at Bradley Fen, Whittlesey (Knight and Brudenell forthcoming). At Early Iron Age sites in Cambridgeshire, such as Barleycroft and Trumpington, we find previously utilised worked stone tools such as hammerstones and anvils made from cobble stone being re-used as burnt stone for cooking *etc*. in amounts equivalent to 10-20% of the total weight (of burnt stone). Usually the figure is smaller than this (*i.e*. between 5 and 10%), dropping still further at those sites with burnt stone of earlier periods, such as Gilden Way, Harlow, where the present figure of around 10% re-use (see Graph B.9) would appear to be large, even when one takes into account the fact that the Neolithic burnt stone makes up less than half the

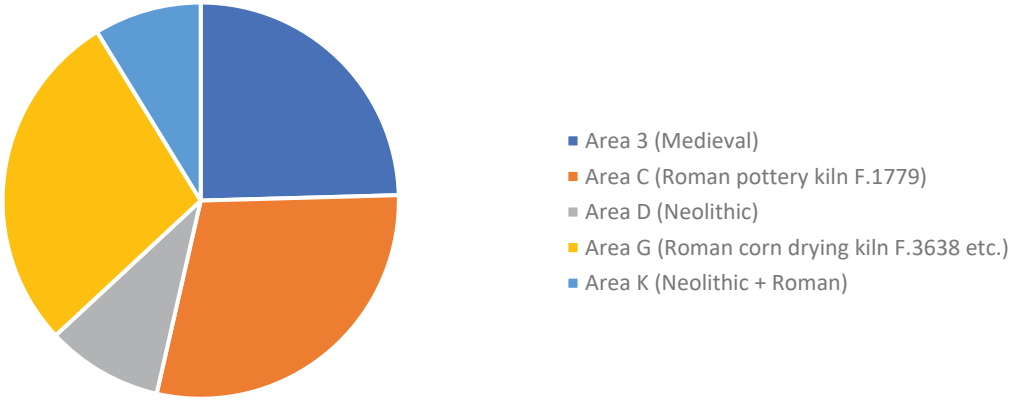
total weight of this. The implication, therefore, for both the Neolithic and Iron Age stone from this site is that we are looking at a relatively high level of re-working, something which might reflect the availability of new stone as a resource.



Graph B.9: Composition of prehistoric burnt stone by weight (%)

Building Stone

B.3.12 The 11.852kg of stone identified as being possible 'constructional stone' used for the purposes of laying foundations or as rough walling material was recovered from just eight different contexts within five of the areas of excavation (Graph B.10). Most of this (*c*.60% by weight) came from just two identified Roman structures; the Roman pottery kiln (fills 1766 and 1779 of kiln **1692** in Area C; Fig. 10) and fill 3638 of the corn-drying kiln (**2834**) in Area G (Fig. 6). A further 15% of the stone came from Area 3 (the medieval moated site and enclosure). Another 10% came from Areas D (the Neolithic causeway enclosure) and K (Neolithic and Roman). Two pieces of worked stone (quern) were found re-used as constructional stone; a fragment of Millstone Grit (associated with the pottery kiln) and a fragment of a beehive puddingstone (associated with the corn-drying kiln). In addition, a sub-rectangular block of quartzitic sandstone (probably a small sarsen stone) was found associated with the former (pottery) kiln.

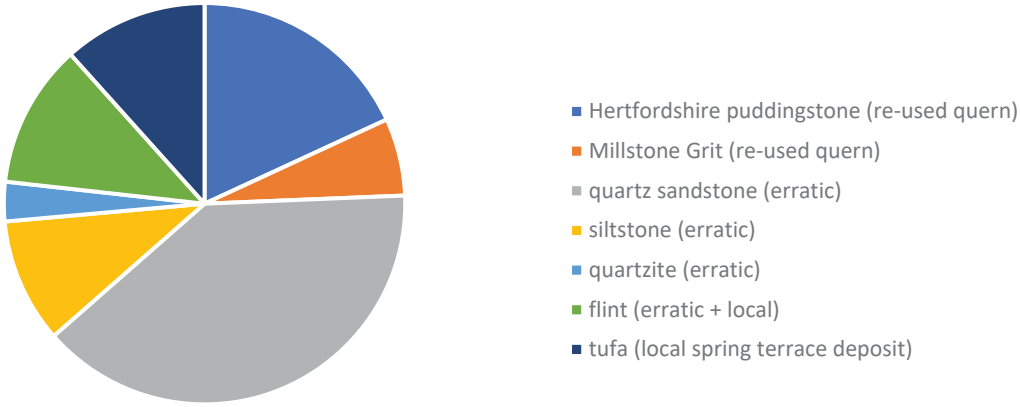


Graph B.10: Quantity of constructional/foundation stone associated with specific areas and identified structures

B.3.13 There appeared to be very little evidence of burning and no evidence for any working or facing of this stone, just occasional knapping of it to size and shape, as noted in the patinated piece of tabular flint recovered from fill 2127 of pit **2125** (part of the Neolithic causewayed enclosure in Area D). Two further pieces of stone may also have been rather

crudely shaped, both of them sub-rectangular blocks of sandstone and flint recovered from Area K.

B.3.14 Graph B.11 shows the proportion (by weight) of the various rock types identified as having been used. There is not necessarily any significance to this, but as expected local erratic cobble stone dominated by sandstone seems to have been used for the most part opportunistically, which together with the flint makes up around 60% of the stone which may have been used. Tufa sourced on local calcareous spring lines may have been used in the same way (as it is at other sites), and this alongside other types of stone was recovered from Area 3.



Graph B.11: Different types and sources of stone used/re-used for building

B.3.15 Apart from the use of some stone within the walls or foundations of the two Roman kilns we know nothing of how this stone was used, only that this appears to have been based on the size/shape of the pieces recovered (loosely classified, these ranged from tabular to sub-rectangular pieces measuring 60-100mm to 140-190mm, the latter being about 60mm thick). It can only be assumed that these were probably used within rough un-mortared walls, as foundation stone, or as road metalling in tracks.

Discussion

B.3.16 It is both interesting and quite useful to see that in chronological terms the type of worked stone recovered from the various different areas and phases of archaeology at the site neatly fits in with our ideas on evolving form and function in stone object use. In particular, the Neolithic concave and dish-shaped saddlequern (SF 55) recovered from the cluster of pits associated with the causewayed enclosure in Area D is distinctively different in form to the flat-topped slab-type Early Iron Age saddlequern (SF 325) from Area K. This reflects important differences in use relating to how these quern stones were chosen, how they were supported, and how they were used; downwards in a sort of rocking motion or else horizontally in an earthfast-supported position (Curwen 1937, 135; Watts 2014, 28). Likewise, the Late Iron Age Folkestone beehive quern reflects a different source and also style of manufacture to the (probably) later puddingstone querns which date to the Conquest – Early Roman (1st century AD) period (Green 2017). The ubiquitous use of Millstone Grit quern alongside lava quern in the East of England is symptomatic of the long period of Roman occupation and the common use of these lightweight imported lava querns first by the army then by the Roman Britons followed by the exploitation of this Southern Pennines gritstone quern resource and its general availability within East Anglia, eastern England, the Midlands and the North of Britain

from the late 1st to the end of the 3rd century AD. Early medieval (if not Late Saxon) use of worked stone at the site can only be seen for certain in the guise of a single Norwegian schist whetstone (SF 19) recovered from fill 1269 of ditch **1268** within Area 3, although lava quern continued to be used during this period, as is evident perhaps in the case of the fragment recovered from a 12th century AD pit (fill 1428 of pit **1420** in Area 3).

Rotary querns

B.3.17 Based on the projected diameter (determined from the curvature of the circumference), rotary hand-mill querns may be divided up into the following categories: Small/ Beehive size (200-300mm diameter); Medium (300-400mm); Large (400-550mm) and small manually-driven Millstones (525 – 800mm) (see Rotary querns in Table B.14). Just one example of a 520mm diameter Millstone Grit quern (which was probably not a millstone) was identified in Area C (fill 1779 of kiln **1692** where this appears to have been re-used in the construction of the kiln), but the depth of scoring present upon the grind surface suggests that this was not used for the grinding of grain, but instead for something a little harder.

B.3.18 Beehive rotary querns made of Folkestone Greensand began to be manufactured at East Wear Bay, Folkestone (most probably from material fallen in the West Cliff landslips to the west of Copt Point [Green 2017, 7]) about 350 BC, yet these do not really appear much further afield until after *c*.100 BC, during the Late Iron Age, with the main period of intensive production at Folkestone commencing around 50 BC and continuing until *c*.50 AD (Keller 1989). Smaller rounded querns with conical hoppers characterise the slightly later Late Iron Age – Early Romano-British period, but this industry appears to have all but ceased by 100 AD. An example of a somewhat similar quern stone to the Harlow example (likewise with the remains of its iron spindle still in place) is illustrated in Green 2017 (figure 8, p.6). Perhaps therefore the sealing of the Iron Age pit (**1871**) at Harlow with this upper quern stone represents the final abandonment of this technology at the end of the Late Iron Age and at the beginning of a new Romano-British quern tradition.

B.3.19 Rotary beehive querns made of Hertfordshire Puddingstone (a Palaeocene silcrete conglomerate composed of well-rounded flint clasts) have a well-documented history in respect of their distribution and chronology (Curwen 1937; 1941; Lovell and Tubb 2006; Green 2017, 14), and these were almost certainly used and discarded at an earlier date than the general introduction of the flat-topped querns made of Millstone Grit. The various sources of this largely residual and erratic puddingstone are spread along the southern edges of the Chilterns, particularly in the North Hertfordshire area between Hertford, Bishop's Stortford and St. Albans. A Roman extraction site for these at which querns also appear to have been manufactured was recently identified upon an extant outlier of this rock (the Upnor Formation) at Collier's End near Ware in Hertfordshire (Lovell and Tubb 2006). The deposit(s) there appear to have been largely exhausted and the industry in these finished by or before AD 100 (Green 2017, 14; Major 2004, 2-4). Interestingly there are also reports of residual deposits of this, as well as glacial erratics, across parts of west and north Essex. A large boulder known as the 'Harlow Puddingstone' stands 1.65m high in front of the offices of Glaxo Smith Kline at Third Avenue, Harlow close to the spot where it was found in 1966. Both this and other occurrences nearby to the site suggest that the source of these Late Iron Age

puddingstone querns found in Essex may be much more local, with residual blocks being worked by local craftsmen using metal tools as well as hammerstones made of the same, such as the stoneworking example (SF 114) from Area G and illustrated in Figure B.2).

B.3.20 A somewhat similar example of a round quern piece interpreted as a hammerstone made of puddingstone was found within the quarry and manufacturing site for querns at Collier's Wood, Ware (Lovell and Tubb 2006, 186), whilst there is another 100mm diameter round hammerstone 'used to put the final touches onto a quern' which is apparently on display within the Stockwood Discovery Centre in Luton (http://ehgc.org.uk). Yet other examples of round puddingstone hammers have been found during archaeological excavation; one of these being a 'finished puddingstone ball or hammerstone' found at a Middle Bronze horizon within a waterlogged sequence excavated at Innova Park in the Lower Lea Valley (Ritchie *et al.* 2008, 15). It seems possible therefore that tool (SF 114) from Area G was both locally made and locally used. It could for instance have been an earlier tool re-deposited, or else it might be a contemporary tool made and used for dressing querns.

B.3.21 Flat-topped handmill rotary querns made of Millstone Grit were being quarried and fashioned into quern-like blanks at the major extraction site of Wharnecliffe Edge near Sheffield, most probably from the late 1st century AD, but certainly from the 2nd century AD once beehive quern production there had ceased (Butcher 1952; Wright 1988, 74; Pearson and Oswald 2000, 4). Further south there were other smaller extraction sites in South Derbyshire at Blackbrook, near Ashover (Palfreyman and Ebbins 2007), on Stanton Moor (Hart 1985, 84-85, 95 and 109), and perhaps also in the Melbourn/Duffield area (Hayward in Evans *et al.* 2013, 110; Peacock 1980). However, there is little in the way of specific information on the manufacture and trade of these handmill querns and millstones during the Roman period. It is possible, though, that some of these querns were finished on-site at the quarry/extraction sites, whilst others were finished-off in workshops closer to the main consumption areas of these products. Suffice it to say, from the end of the 1st – beginning of the 2nd century AD Millstone Grit became one of the commonest quern sources to be exploited in Roman Britain; the forms of some of these resembling those designs upon some of the earlier imported Mayen lava quern consisting of raised rim edges on their uppermost stones and the series of harp furrow grooves on their grind surfaces (see Green 2017, fig. 32-33; and Palfreyman and Ebbins 2007, fig. 3, 4 and 18), whilst others copied (or at least duplicated) the type of Old Red Sandstone disc-shaped and flat-topped quern types which were now being produced in some considerable quantities at the various extraction sites located in the South-West of England and South Wales (Shaffrey 2006).

Medieval whetstone

B.3.22 The occurrence of a 'light-grey quartz schist' whetstone, which was to become commonplace within the urban centres of England during the Late Saxon – Early Medieval period, links such settlements with the whetstone trade from Eidsborg in Upper Telemark, Norway where there was a well-established hone quarrying industry. Whetstones were regularly traded across the North Sea from Skien to trading ports such as Ipswich on the east coast of England during the 9th – 11th centuries AD (Late Saxon – Viking period) and over the next two hundred years (Hansen 2009). During the 13th century AD the standard dimension of these exported blanks was approximately 50mm

x 30mm x 300mm. Thus, the example from Harlow Area 3 (which appears to have been well used) may be earlier, or later, than this. An alternative, and more likely explanation is that this piece was intentionally split from another whetstone to create a smaller or 'half bat' hone.

B.3.23 A very large number of these Norwegian 'rag' whetstones were imported into England during the Early Medieval period as undressed mullions, which were then finished-off within urban workshops. As a result, many of the commonly found smaller and rougher fragments may simply have been the broken or off-cut pieces resulting from the production of larger items, in this way ending up after relatively little use within typical domestic waste refuse contexts (see Ellis and Moore 1990, 280).

Conclusion

B.3.24 Worked stone (in particular quern) dominates the weight of utilised stone recovered from this excavation, with relatively large amounts of beehive puddingstone quern coming from Late Iron Age – Early Roman contexts within Areas G, H and K, quite possibly as these were being manufactured locally from residual or erratic conglomerate boulders. Another related find was a round hammerstone of puddingstone which may have been used for the dressing or for the shaping of these querns, other examples of which are known from the same area. More distant but well established trading links are represented by finds such as the intact upper stone and iron spindle of a Late Iron Age beehive quern made of Folkestone Greensand which had been placed, perhaps symbolically, as a deposit sealing an earlier Iron Age pit, and subsequent to that the use of flat-topped lava querns from Mayen in Germany and querns made of Millstone Grit from the Southern Pennines which appear to have been commonly used within some of the areas of this Romano-British settlement (Areas B, C, E and G). The use of such quern is very typical of late 1st – 3rd century AD Roman rural settlements in southern England and East Anglia. Some evidence was found for the reuse of some of this quern, as well as burnt stone and partly-shaped shaped blocks of flint and unburnt natural stone for the walling or foundations of structures such as the Roman pottery and corn-drying kilns. There was little evidence, however, for stone use during the Medieval period within Areas 1 and 3, this being limited to a small find of a Norwegian schist whetstone and a fragment of lava quern, plus some evidence of building stone use within Area 3.

B.3.25 Associated with the Neolithic causewayed enclosure within Area D were pits containing moderate amounts of burnt stone, associated perhaps with settlement and food preparation, but also with evidence of former tool use, such as hammerstone, anvil and rubber stone for use with querns. One particularly fine example of a Neolithic saddlequern (SF 55) was recovered from one of the pits (**1983**) forming part of the causewayed enclosure.

B.3.26 A still significant amount of the burnt cobble stone was being used for similar purposes during the Early-Middle Iron Age occupation of the site, likewise with evidence for the re-use of worked stone used as saddlequern (slab quern made from locally-sourced stone erratics), anvil stone and hammerstones.

B.3.27 This long-lived settlement site shows an evolution of stone use exploiting all the available glacial erratic and residual material in what was otherwise a stone-poor landscape. By

the Late Iron Age this became part of the long-distance trade network in worked stone, particularly of quern, which becomes the norm during the Roman period.

Further work required

B.3.28 Further study of the various lithologies present within the puddingstone quern assemblage would be useful in order to try and source some of this material locally to Harlow, or else to the known extraction site in Ware. This would be a useful exercise but would involve one day in the field for these comparisons to be made.

B.3.29 Illustrations should also be undertaken of up to 15 of the worked stone objects (some of these preferably as publication level drawings). A priority listing should thus be drawn up of what needs illustrating for the final report.

Context	Worked stone type	Period	
1269	whetstone	Early medieval	Y
1779	rotary quern?	Roman	Y
1892	rotary beehive quern	Late Iron Age (although this feature has been spot-dated to the MIA these rotaries do not appear until the LIA)	Y (draw)
1993	saddlequern	Neolithic?	Y
2040	hammerstone	Neolithic?	Y
2165	hammerstone	Neolithic?	Y
2244a	hammerstone	Neolithic?	Y?
2244b	hammerstone	Neolithic?	Y?
2314b	hammerstone	Neolithic?	Y?
2410	(1) rubber stone (2) anvil	Neolithic?	Y
2809	hammerstone	LIA -Roman	Y
3265	rotary quern	Roman	Y?
3638	rotary beehive quern	LIA-Roman	Y
2714	rotary beehive quern	LIA - Roman	Y
5428	stone lid?	LBA to EIA	Y
5592	beehive rotary quern	LIA - Early Roman	Y
5747	rotary beehive quern	LIA- Early Roman	Y?
6220a	hammerstone	prehistoric	Y
6589	anvil	EIA?	Y
6638	saddlequern	EIA	Y

Table B.15: Worked stone to be illustrated

Disposal

B.3.30 The non-worked burnt stone and building stone can effectively be disposed of subject to the agreement of the county archaeologist. All of the worked stone should be retained for the time being, although eventually less significant items such as small fragmentary lava and gritstone quern may be disposed of.

Context	SF no.	Area	Feature type	Qty	Wt(g)	Re-fitting	Dimensions (mm)	Rock type	Geology	Source	Worked stone type	Estimated original diameter (mm)	Quern details	Re-use?	NOTES	Period	DISPOSE (D= dispose, R = retain)
193		Tr 97		1	414		85 x 60 x 60	fine grained micac quiartzitic sstn		glacial erratic	saddlequern	140+	rim edge fragment from a flat to slightly concave saddlequern		finely polished and worn grind surface	prehistoric	R
1269	19	3	ditch	1	135		190 x 35 x 8	quartz mica schist		Eidsborg, Telemark, Norway	whetstone	150 -300			in the13th-century the standard dimension of these exported blanks was approximately 50mm x 30mm x 300mm (Hansen 2009)	Early Medieval	R
1428		3	pit	12	393	4	85 x 70 x 45	basalt	lava	Mayen - Niedermendig Germany	rotary quern		undiagnostic quern approx. 45mm thick		burnt and weathered - found in c.1200 AD pit	Roman or Saxon	D
1525		B	pit	1	591		145 x 85 x 35	gritstone (arkose)	Millstone Grit	Southern Pennines	rotary quern	460	upper stone of flat-topped (Type 1 or Type 2) quern with worn-down grind surface with striation grooves		coarse grit	Roman	R
1548	335	B	ditch	5	2027	4	190 x 70 x 40 - 50 + 10 x 50 x 40 + 80 x 85 x 30	gritstone (arkose)	Millstone Grit	Southern Pennines	rotary quern	390	x5 pieces of upper stone of a minimum of two flat-topped querns (Type 1 (Shaffrey 2006))	possibly as quern	well-worn grinding surface flat to slightly concave (burnt and fragmented)	Roman	R
1779		C	?kiln structure	1	978		110 x 95 x 50 - 60	gritstone (arkose)	Millstone Grit	Southern Pennines	rotary quern?	520	lower stone rim edge fragment with deep rotational score grooves		concentric grooves may be primary thus part of stone dressing - possibly not for cereal milling. Burnt	Roman	R
1892	45	I	pit	1	10000		290 x 255 x 110 - 120	calcareous sandstone-grit	Folkestone Greensand	Copt Point - West Cliff, Folkestone	rotary beehive quern	290	complete slightly lop-sided upper stone with wide 110-120mm diameter + c.100mm deep grain feed hopper with spindle hole at base of between 35-40mm and primary cone-shaped handle slot (60mm diam x 100mm long) which perforates grind surface and axle hole + replacement handle slot of c.		>95% complete example of upper stone with remains of a 20-25mm diam iron spindle concreted to the base of the feed hopper and axle. An interesting example also on account of the acentric motion and lopsided wear of the stone which has resulted in the	Late Iron Age (although this feature has been spot-dated to the MIA these rotaries do not appear until the LIA)	R

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													40mm diam x 60mm long approx. 40mm to left and above this		necessity to re-insert the handle higher up		
1993	55	D	Neolithic pit	1	7000		310 x 170 x 80	andesite?		glacial erratic	saddlequern	same	concave gently dished polished surface on top (250 sq cm grind surface	burnt stone		Neolithic?	R
2040		D	pit with cooking stones (BS)	1	230		65 x 65 x 40	quartzitic sandstone		glacial erratic	hammerstone	same		burnt stone	psmall pebble hammer with pronounced pounding facet at narrowest end and minor hammmer work around rim/edge upon other broad flat end	Neolithic?	R
2106		D	pit	1	51		45 x 40 x 20	micaceous sandstone		glacial erratic	small grindstone	100 +?	rim and slightly dished flattish grind surface preserved in fragment of small tablet-shaped quern/ grindstone	burnt stone	worn surface fragment	Neolithic?	R
2165		D	pit	1	527		110 x 90 x 55	sandstone		glacial erratic	hammerstone			burnt stone	used along one peripheral rim /corner and one other corner as an expedient hammerstone tool. Notes small areas of rounded faceting prior to being burnt	Neolithic?	R
2410	65	D	pit	1	1127		150 x 95 x 45 - 52	micaceous quartzitic sandstone		glacial erratic	(1) rubber stone (2) anvil	150 - 170	used on slightly convex side as a rubbing stone with saddlequern: grind surface 75x130mm	burnt stone	used first as an anvil then subsequently as a rubber stone?	Neolithic?	R
2714	110	H	pit	1	4568		250 x 140 x 120	silcrete conglomerate	Hertfordshire Puddingstone (Palaeocene)	Hertfordshire - Essex (St.Albans - Welyn)	rotary beehive quern	250	half of an upper stone with parts of rim missing and with a short-medium size cone-shaped grain feed pipe (60mm diameter and 60mm deep) with a wide spindle hole (20+ mm)) which is then flared at the bottom (30mm).		well-worn slightly concave grind surface. NB large brown patinated clasts within silcrete	LIA - Roman	R

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													Posseses a cone shaped handle hole (50mm diam and 40mm deep) approx 20mm above grind surface				
2809	114	G	pit	1	405		70 diam x 50 thick	silcrete conglomerate	Hertfordshire Puddingstone (Palaeocene)	Hertfordshire - Essex (St.Albans - Welyn)	hammerstone		a tool expediently made from a fragment of beehive quernstone?		a small hand-held disc/ ball-like hammerstone worked 360° around circumference	LIA -Roman	R
2982		E	ditch	1	126		50 x 40 x 33	gritstone (arkose)	Millstone Grit	Southern Pennines	rotary quern	c.400	rim of lower stone? with harp furrow	whetstone?	worn and burnt fragment, much used with a possible late reuse upon underside as an expedient whetstone for knives	Roman?	R
3265		G	ditch	1	606		130 x 100 x 40	gritstone (arkose)	Millstone Grit	Southern Pennines	rotary quern	c.500	fragment from the rim edge of an upper stone of a flat-topped type (Shaffrey Type 1?), evidently then used on both sides and well-worn before being discarded NB there is a possible slot (on top) for an iron rynd	whetstone?	evidently re-used again as a quern and/or as a whetstone	Roman	R
3638	223	G	corn drying kiln structure	1	2837		205 x 120 x 100	silcrete conglomerate	Hertfordshire Puddingstone (Palaeocene)	Hertfordshire - Essex (St.Albans - Welyn)	rotary beehive quern	230	part of the upper stone of a small beehive quern with a relatively large grain feed hopper in x-section 70mm in diameter at top and 40mm at bottom with a v short spindle aperture of c.20mm		well-worn grinding surface flat to slightly concave	LIA-Roman	R
4245		K	pit	1	4442		200 x 140 x 135	silcrete conglomerate	Hertfordshire Puddingstone (Palaeocene)	Hertfordshire - Essex (St.Albans - Welyn)	beehive rotary quern	350?	upper stone fragment with surviving rim edge		strongly domed large upper stone	LIA - Early Roman?	R
5428		K	storage pit	1	88		90 x 60 x 15	quartzitic sandstone		glacial erratic	stone lid?	150		burnt stone?	chipped edge (to shape) perhaps to fit pot - broken (<25%)	LBA to EIA	R

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5592	316	K	pit	1	2297		185 x 125 x 35 - 80	silcrete conglomerate	Hertfordshire Puddingstone (Palaeocene)	Hertfordshire - Essex (St.Albans - Welyn)	beehive rotary quern	300	upper stone with rim missing. Central grain feed hopper with hour-glass shape (30-10-30) depth: 80		low flattened type with flat worn grind surface	LIA - Early Roman	R
5747		K	pit	1	6500	1	245 x 180 x 135	silcrete conglomerate	Hertfordshire Puddingstone (Palaeocene)	Hertfordshire - Essex (St.Albans - Welyn)	rotary beehive quern	370	fragment from a strongly domed upper stone of moderately large beehive quern with parts of rim missing. With short conical-shaped grain feed hopper of around 50-60mm wide and deep with an uneven and off-centre axle spindle hole c.65mm deep and approx. 20mm diam.	burnt	fairly well-worn grind surface NB quern is referred to as being in an EIA pit	LIA- Early Roman	R
6202		K	ditch	14	141	10	60 x 40 x 35	basalt	lava	Mayen, Germany	rotary quern		non-diagnostic		very weathered, burnt	Roman?	D
6589		K	ditch	1	2502		170 x 150 x 70	quartzitic micaceous sandstone		glacial erratic	anvil	same		rubber?	shaped around edge (knapped) to make roughly circular then used just on one top face. Areas of polish suggest lateral rubbing or smoothing use as well	EIA?	R
6638	325	K	pit	2	3968	2	275 x 200 x 10 - 80 (large piece 195 long; small piece 90 long)	hard slightly micaceous sstn		glacial erratic	saddlequern	same	acentric concave quern surface	whetstone	whetstone used for iron? knives with x13 cut/grind grooves along upper margin of large piece and minor grooving across grind surface. No whetstone use upon smaller quern fragment (an earlier break)	EIA	R
1538		B	ditch	1	6		20 x 15 x 10	basalt	lava	Mayen - Niedermendig Germany	rotary quern		undiagnostic fragment		burnt	Roman?	D

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1538		B	ditch	1	248		80 x 85 x 20 - 15	basalt	lava	Mayen - Niedermendig Germany	rotary quern		undiagnostic fragment - probably upper stone with very worn grind surface with peck-pattern or worn-down harp furrows		burnt and weathered	Roman?	D
1990		D	pit	1	450		100 x 75 x 45	metaquartzite		glacial erratic	hammerstone	same		burnt stone	pebble hammer with small rounded pounding facet at one end	Neolithic?	R
2052		D	pit	1	93		65 x 50 x 17	micaceous flaggy sstn		glacial erratic	hammerstone	same		burnt stone	light pounding (round facet) on one corner of split stone fragment	Neolithic?	R
2244		D	pit	1	243		70 x 60 x 35	quartzitic sandstone		glacial erratic	hammerstone	same			used at both ends as an expedient hand-held hammerstone - with triple facet a narrowest point	Neolithic?	R
2244		D	pit	1	518		110 x 80 x 35	metaquartzite		glacial erratic	hammerstone	same			broke tip at one end and small pounding facet at other	Neolithic?	R
2314		D	pit	1	193		60 x 55 x 35	sandstone		glacial erratic	hammerstone	65 - 70		burnt + cracked stone	small pebble hammer with pronounced pounding facet at one end	Neolithic?	R
6220		K	pit	1	1114		135 x 130 x 45	sandstone		glacial erratic	hammerstone	same		burnt stone	used expediently as hammerstone along rim at pointed end (slight faceting present)	prehistoric	R
Total				***61***	***54818***												

Table B.16: Worked stone catalogue

Context	Area	Feature type	Qty	Wt (g)	Re-fitting	Dimensions (mm)	Number of diff cobbles	Average width (mm)	Cobble Shape	Rock type	Geology	Source	Worked stone (former use)	Re-use	Degree of burning	Period	NOTES	DISPOSE (D= dispose, R = retain)
11	Tr 57	pit well	1	897		95 x 80 x 60	1		sub-round	dolerite		glacial erratic			moderate	prehistoric	found in Roman - Saxon well	D
61	Tr 15	ditch/ furrow	1	89		50 x 45 x 25	1		round	laminated sandstone		glacial erratic			moderate	prehistoric	found with 11th C E Med pot	D
1311	3	ditch	1	208		55 x 55 x 40	1		sub-round	dolerite		glacial erratic			strong	prehistoric	found redeposited in 13thC ditch	D
1512	B	ditch	1	264		90 x 60 x 30	1		angular	dolerite		glacial erratic			moderate - strong	prehistoric		D
1560	C	pit	4	94		40 x 20 x 25 + 30 x 35 x 10 + 50 x 30 x 30	2		sub-angular	micaceous sandstone + fossilif sstn		glacial erratic			moderate - strong	prehistoric		D
1617	C	pit	1	72		80 x 60 x 10	1		sub-round	fissile micaceous sandstone		glacial erratic			moderate to strong	prehistoric		D
1647	C	posthole	5	298		80 x 50 x 45 + 25 - 50	5	35	round to sub-round	sandstone + sandy gritstone + quartz + metaquartzite		glacial erratic			moderate to strong	EIA?		D
1728	C	ditch	2	1010	2	95 x 95 x 80	1		sub-round	quartzitic sandstone		glacial erratic			strong	prehistoric		D
1766	C	kiln structure?	1	3567		185 x 130 x 100	1		sub-round	quartziticsandstone	sarsen?	glacial erratic		building stone?	moderate	prehistoric		D
1831	I	ditch	1	548		100 x 80 x 55	1		sub-round	sandstone	Deltaic Series, Mid-Jurassic	glacial erratic			moderate	prehistoric	90% complete	D
1856	I	pit	2	64	2	60 x 45 x 35	1		sub-angular	ferruginous sandstone	carstone	glacial erratic			moderate	MIA?		D
1864	I	ditch	1	49		50 x 45 x 27	1		sub-round	sandstone	greensand	glacial erratic			strong	MIA?	<25% cobble	D
1924	I	ditch	1	241		70 x 75 x 35	1		round	white quartz sstn		glacial erratic			moderate - strong	MIA?	<25% cobble	D
1928	I	posthole	1	53		45 x 35 x 30	1		sub-round	quartzite		glacial erratic			strong	MIA?		

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1990	D	pit	6	1125	2	110 x 75 x 35 + 100 x 70 x 45 + 65 x 60 x 35 + 45 + 45	5		round	flint + metaquartzite + sstn		glacial erratic	x1 hammerstone (1990 b)		light to strong	Neolithic?		D + R (x1 WS)
1992	D	pit	1	12		35 x 35 x 7	1		flattish	ferruginous sandstone	carstone	glacial erratic			strong	Neolithic?		D
2040	D	pit with cooking stones (BS)	1	230		65 x 65 x 40	1		round	quartzitic sandstone		glacial erratic	x1 hammerstone		light to moderate	Neolithic?		R (WS)
2052	D	pit	2	142		65 x 50 x 20 + 45 x 45 x 15	2		sub-round	micaceous flaggy sandstone		glacial erratic	x1 hammerstone (frag)		moderate	Neolithic?		D + R (x1 WS)
2083	D	pit	1	1922		150 x 110 x 105	1		sub-round	micaceous laminated quartzitic sandstone		glacial erratic			moderate - strong	Neolithic?		D
2101	D	pit	2	318	2	90 x 90 x 45	1		sub-angular	sandstone		glacial erratic			moderate - strong	Neolithic?		D
2106	D	pit	1	50		50 x 40 x 20	1		sub-round to sub-angular	sandstone		glacial erratic	small grindstone		moderate - strong	Neolithic?		R
2159	D	pit	4	319		30 - 85	4	50	sub-round to angular	micaceous sandstone - micac quartz sstn		glacial erratic			moderate - strong	prehistoric		D
2165	D	pit	1	527		110 x 90 x 55	1		sub-round	hard sandstone		glacial erratic	hammerstone		moderate	Neolithic?	100% cobble	R (WS)
2185	D	pit	1	531		100 x 70 x 40	1		angular	sandstone grit		glacial erratic			moderate	prehistoric		D
2314	D	pit	8	553	3	60 x 60 x 25 + 60 x 60 x 30 + 65 x 60 x 35 + 45 + 50	4		round to sub-angular	sandstone + laminated sstn + quartzitic sstn		glacial erratic	x1 hammerstone		moderate to strong	Neolithic?	<50% + 100% cobbles	D + R (x1 WS)
2316	D	pit	7	468	4	70 x 70 x 30 + 65 x 70 x 20 + 60 x 25 x 15 + 55 x 55 x 20 + 35 + 30	5		sub-round to sub-angular	sandstone + quartzitic sandstone + decalcified sandstone		glacial erratic			strong	Neolithic?		D

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2410	D	pit	1	1126		150 x 90 x 50	1		sub-round to sub-angular	micaceous quartzitic sandstone		glacial erratic	rubber stone + anvil		strong	prehistoric	50%	R (WS)
2683	H	pit	4	60		55 x 45 x 30	1		angular	calcareous sstn		glacial erratic			moderate - strong	prehistoric		D
2698	H	pit	1	36		50 x 30 x 20	1		sub-angular	sandstone		glacial erratic			strong	prehistoric		D
2747	G	pit	1	35		35 x 35 x 30	1		sub-angular	sandstone		glacial erratic			moderate	Iron Age	<25%	D
2827	G	pit	3	109	2	65 x 45 x 30	2		sub-round to sub-angular	metaquartzite + flint		glacial erratic			moderate - strong	prehistoric	<25%	D
2924	G	cremation burial	1	8		30	1		angular	flint		glacial erratic			strong	prehistoric?	calcined flint	D
2949	E	ditch	1	43		75 x 25 x 10	1		sub-angular	laminated sandstone		glacial erratic			light	prehistoric		D
2967	E	ditch	1	365		95 x 75 x 25	1		sub-angular	laminated sandstone		glacial erratic			moderate	prehistoric		D
2998	F	pit	1	11		25 x 25 x 8	1		angular	metasandstone		glacial erratic			moderate-strong	prehistoric		D
3009	E	ditch	1	1063		135 x 130 x 45	1		sub-round to sub-angular	laminated ripple-marked micaceous quartz sstn		glacial erratic			light - moderate	prehistoric	50%	D
3172	E	ditch	1	64		40 x 35 x 25	1		sub-round	metasandstone		glacial erratic			moderate - strong	prehistoric	<25%	D
3173	E	pit	1	178		90 x 80 x 17	1		sub-angular	mylonitised granite		glacial erratic			moderate	prehistoric		D
3818	K	pit	2	178		(1)60 x 45 x 25 + 80	2		sub-round	(1) metasandstone + quartzitic micac sstn		glacial erratic			moderate - strong	prehistoric	(1) 95%	D
3823	K	pit	1	333		85 x 75 x 40	1		sub-round	quartzitic gritstone		glacial erratic			moderate	prehistoric		D
3836	K	ditch	4	241		60 - 30	1	50	sub-round	sandstone		glacial erratic			strong	prehistoric	<50% of cobbles	D

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4033	K	pit	13	256		20 - 50	12	30	sub-round?	quartz + quartzite + gritstone + calcareous sstn + fine sstn		glacial erratic			strong	prehistoric	each < 25%	D
4331	L	pit	1	91		60 x 45 x 30	1		sub-round	white micaceous sstn		glacial erratic			moderate - strong	prehistoric		D
4409	K	ditch	1	53		40 x 30 x 25	1		sub-round?	meta quartzitic gritstone		glacial erratic			strong	prehistoric	<10%	D
4461	J	hollow	1	217		80 x 60 x 40	1		sub-angular	fissile laminated micaceous sstn		glacial erratic			moderate - strong	prehistoric	<50%?	D
4590	K	ditch	1	24		40 x 30 x 20	1		sub-round	quartz		glacial erratic			strong	residual MIA	<10%	
4886	K	pit	2	25	2	30 x 30 x 25	1		sub-round	calcareous sstn		glacial erratic			strong	EIA	R	D
4990	K	storage pit	2	528	2	140 x 80 x 55	1		sub-angular	micaceous quartzitic sstn	sarsen?	glacial erratic			strong	EIA		D
5016	K	posthole	1	9		30	1		sub-angular	decalcified limestone		glacial erratic			strong	prehistoric		D
5076	K	pit	3	661	3	100 x 95 x 42	1		sub-round	sandstone		glacial erratic			strong	EIA	90% of cobble	D
5250	K	ditch	1	21		35 x 20 x 20	1		sub-round	sandstone		glacial erratic			strong	EIA - MIA		D
5380	K	ditch	3	557		95 x 85 x 65	1		sub-round to sub-angular	sandstone	greensand	glacial erratic			strong	EIA/ MIA?		D
5392	K	ditch		774	3	(1) 80 x 60 x 55? (2) 75 (3) 60	4	60	round to sub-round	meta quartzite + metaquartz breccia + sandstone + decalcified sandstone		glacial erratic			moderate - strong	EIA with Early LIA intrusive	<50% of cobbles	D
5428	K	storage pit	1	88		90 x 60 x 15	1		sub-angular	quartzitic sstn		glacial erratic	stone lid?		moderate	LBA - EIA	<25%	R (WS)
5600	K	ditch	1	99		60 x 55 x 25	1		sub-angular	laminated sstn		glacial erratic			moderate			D
5710	K	pit	3	339	2	105 x 75 x 35 + 65	2		round - flattened	decalcified limestone/ calcareous sandstone + siltstone		glacial erratic			moderate	Iron Age		D
5745	K	pit	1	377		110 x 80 x 70	1		angular	quartzitic siltstone		glacial erratic			strong	EIA		D

Context	Area	Feature type	Qty	Wt (g)	Re-fitting	Dimensions (mm)	Number of diff cobbles	Average width (mm)	Cobble Shape	Rock type	Geology	Source	Worked stone (former use)	Re-use	Degree of burning	Period	NOTES	DISPOSE (D= dispose, R = retain)
5747	K	pit	1	54		45 x 40 x 20	1		sub-round to sub-angular	sandstone		glacial erratic			strong	EIA		D
6042	K	pit	10	368	7	(1) 70 x 60 x 45 (2) 50 x 40x30	4	45	sub-round to sub-angular	micaceous quartzitic sandstone + decalcified fossiliferous grit + sstn		glacial erratic			strong	prehistoric		D
6134	K	pit	1	200		75 x 65 x 30	1		round	quartzite		glacial erratic			moderate - cracked	EIA	smooth waterworn pebble	D
6333	K	ditch	2	81	2	50 x 35 x 30	1		sub-angular	quartz porphyry		glacial erratic			strong	EIA/ LIA?	prob residual from adjacent ditch	D
6342	K	pit	3	48		30 - 40	1		round	meta pebbly quartzite		glacial erratic			strong	EIA	pit with charcoal	D
6489	K	ditch	2	32	2	35 x 30 x 20	1		round?	peridotite		glacial erratic			strong	EIA - LIA?	<10% cobble	D
6576	K	ditch	1	44		60	1			gritstone		glacial erratic			strong	EIA	<25%	D
6644	K	pit	1	15		40 x 35 x 10	1			sandstone		glacial erratic			strong	Iron Age	<10%	D
6674	K	pit	3	180		22 - 75	3		sub-round	dolerite + sstn + micac quartz sstn		glacial erratic			strong	IA		
6847	K	ditch	1	57		55 x 40 x 15	1		sub-angular	quartzitic sandstone		glacial erratic			moderate	EIA to LIA		D
6220 a	K	BS pit	3	1220		135 x 130 x 45 + 60 + 40	1		sub-round - flat	sandstone + quartzitic sandstone		glacial erratic	hammerstone		strong	prehistoric	large cobble (100%) with minor use as hammer at pointed end (large cobble) > WS	R (WS)
6220	K	BS pit	1	682		105 x 85 x 75	1		sub-angular	sandstone		glacial erratic			strong	prehistoric	50%+	D

Context	Area	Feature type	Qty	Wt (g)	Re-fitting	Dimensions (mm)	Number of diff cobbles	Average width (mm)	Cobble Shape	Rock type	Geology	Source	Worked stone (former use)	Re-use	Degree of burning	Period	NOTES	DISPOSE (D= dispose, R = retain)
6672	K	ditch	1	297		90 x 65 x 35	1		round	sandstone-grit		glacial erratic			moderate	EIA to LIA	100%	D
6672	K	ditch	1	134		60 x 52 x 20	1		sub-angular	laminated micac sstn		glacial erratic			moderate	EIA to LIA	100%?	D
Total			***148***	***25032***														

Table B.17: Burnt stone catalogue

Context	Area	Feature type	Qty	Wt (g)	Re-fitting	Dimensions (mm)	No. of diff pieces	Shape	Rock type	Geology	Source	Evidence of working	Category of building stone	Re-use	Burnt?	Period	NOTES	DISPOSE D = dispose; R= retain
1096	3	ditch	2	1823	2	210 x 160 x 70	1	irregular block	tufa	Holocene	local spring or gravel terrace	uncertain	possibly rough walling stone?			mid-13th to 14th C (Med)	used?	D
1179	3	pit	1	498		100 x 60 x 60	1	sub-rectangular block	quartzite		glacial erratic	uncertain	possibly rough walling stone?			Medieval?		
1456	3	ditch	1	1527		190 x 100 x 75	1	irregular block	micaceous quartzitic sandstone		glacial erratic	uncertain	possibly rough walling stone?		burnt	early to mid-13th C		
1766	C	kiln structure?	1	3567		185 x 130 x 100	1	sub-round to sub-rectangular	quartzitic sandstone	sarsen?	glacial erratic	none	rough walling/ foundations		burnt	Roman	soot covered - part of 'structure'?	D
2127	D	pit	1	1490		140 x 110 x 65	1	sub-rectangular block	patinated tabular flint		local	possibly knapped to shape?	uncertain			Neolithic?	referred to as 'dump'	D
2916	G	ditch	1	1574		175 x 130 x 45	1	sub-round block	soft micaceous siltstone		glacial erratic	none	uncertain			Iron Age?		D
3798	K	pit	2	1045	2	125 x 80 x 65	1	rectangular block	fine g quartzitic sstn		glacial erratic	rough shaped (broken) at one end	foundations/ unmortared wall stone			Roman?		D
4407	K	ditch	1	328		80 x 60 x 35	1	rectangular block	patinated brown flint		glacial erratic	rough shaped (broken) at one end	foundations/ unmortared wall stone			Roman?		
Total			***10***	***11852***														

Table B.18: Building stone catalogue

B.4 Lithics

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Introduction

B.4.1 The excavations produced a very substantial flint assemblage, with a total of 9,384 worked flints and 666 fragments (9.052kg) of unworked burnt flint deriving from the Phase 1 and 2 evaluations and the subsequent Phase 1 and 2 excavations. The majority of the flint assemblage derives from hand collection, with 551 worked flints (mostly small flakes/chips) and 17 fragments of unworked burnt flint coming from the residues of bulk environmental samples. Further processing of environmental samples is likely to add to the totals of flint given here.

B.4.2 This report considers only the material collected during the Phase 1 and 2 evaluations and the Phase 1 and 2 excavations, but reference should be made to flint assemblages collected during earlier phases of work on the site which are reported on elsewhere. These include the substantial assemblages derived from fieldwalking of the site in the early 1990s (Bartlett 1991) and smaller assemblages derived from the Stages 1-4 evaluation (totalling *c*.300 worked flints; Masefield 1997a-d, 1998), as well as from the earlier Oxford Archaeology South evaluation (129 flints (Devaney in Sykes 2007); and from further fieldwalking carried out in 2016 (257 flints; Billington in Gilmour 2017).

B.4.3 A basic breakdown of the assemblage by Area is provided below in Table B.19. As this shows, over 80% of the assemblage was derived from Area D, from the causewayed enclosure and associated pits. The vast majority of the remaining flint was derived from Area K, and was dominated by material recovered from discrete Neolithic features, alongside residual material from features belonging to later phases of the site's use. Following a note on methodology this report briefly characterises the flint from each of the excavation areas, concluding with a statement of potential and set of recommendations for further work. A full catalogue of the flint assemblage is appended to this report (Table B.23).

Fieldwork phase	Chips/ flakes <20mm	Irregular waste	Flakes/ blades	Retouched	Cores	Hammer stones	Total worked flint	Unworked burnt flint count	Unworked burnt flint weight (g)
Eval 1		1	10	1			***12***		
Eval 2		1	19	2			***22***		
Area 1			1				***1***		
Area 3	2	2	22		2		***28***	10	408
Area A			1				***1***		
Area B			2	1			***3***		
Area C	2	7	31	2	2		***44***	20	399.3
Area D	995	448	5832	317	194	4	***7790***	220	2826.9
Area E			8		1		***9***		
Area G	6	3	59	1	3		***72***	202	2050.3
Area H	1	1	18	1			***21***		
Area I		1	2				***3***	5	118.7

Fieldwork phase	Chips/ flakes <20mm	Irregular waste	Flakes/ blades	Retouched	Cores	Hammer stones	Total worked flint	Unworked burnt flint count	Unworked burnt flint weight (g)
Area K	62	87	1008	85	31	1	***1274***	201	3142.8
Area L		2	6	1			***9***	6	72.5
Area M	10	5	58	8	1		***82***	2	34
Other/ unallocated			12				***12***		
Totals	***1078***	***558***	***7089***	***419***	***234***	***5***	***9383***	***666***	***9052.5***

Table B.19: Basic quantification of the flint assemblage by Area/fieldwork phase

Methodology

B.4.4 The assemblage was recorded in a *Microsoft Excel* workbook, and has been fully catalogued, with individual pieces categorised according to a techno/typological scheme based on standard categories employed in the analysis of prehistoric flint assemblages from Southern Britain (*e.g*. Healy 1988b; Bamford 1985), supplemented where appropriate by more specialist typological and technological classifications. Aside from this basic categorisation, information on breakage, reduction stage, raw material and condition was also systematically recorded and free text notes made both on individual pieces and assemblages from specific contexts. Macroscopically visible traces of use-wear/edge-trimming on otherwise unretouched flakes and blades has been recorded, but it should be noted that such pieces are included in the counts for unretouched flakes and blades in the tables throughout this report.

B.4.5 For the purposes of this report, and in line with understandings of technological and typological changes in lithic assemblages, the Neolithic is separated into an earlier or Early Neolithic and a later Neolithic, the former dating to *c.*4000–3300 cal. BC and corresponding broadly to the use of carinated, plain and decorated bowl pottery, and the latter dating to *c*.3300–2400 cal. BC, corresponding to the use of Peterborough ware and Grooved Ware pottery (and which might otherwise be divided into a Middle and Late Neolithic). The period between *c*.2400 and 1500 cal. BC is referred to as Early Bronze Age (corresponding to the use of beakers, food vessels, collared and biconical urns *etc*., and including the British 'Chalcolithic'). Given the difficulties in dating post-Early Bronze Age flint assemblages, such material is generally characterised as 'later prehistoric' unless it is securely associated with features which can be dated to the various phases of the later Bronze Age and Iron Age.

Area 1

B.4.6 A single struck flint was recovered from Area 1. This material was derived from the fill of a medieval (Period 5) pit and is clearly residual.

Area 3

B.4.7 Twenty-eight worked flints were recovered in low densities (1-4 flints per context) from a range of medieval features investigated in Area 3. One medieval feature, ditch **1209**, produced a fairly substantial assemblage of unworked burnt flint (10 fragments, 0.408kg). The worked flint from this area consisted entirely of unretouched flakes, alongside two cores. The only exception to this is a group of three hard hammer struck

flakes in very fresh condition from pit **1304** – this may represent a coherent assemblage of Neolithic or Early Bronze Age date.

Area A

B.4.8 A single secondary blade of probable Neolithic date was recovered from the subsoil of Area A.

Area B

B.4.9 Three struck flints were recovered from Area B; pit **1568** produced a single Neolithic blade, a flake was recovered from surface 1549 and a single short end scraper was found in the topsoil.

Area C

B.4.10 A total of 44 worked flints and a small quantity of unworked burnt flint was recovered from Area C. The majority of this material was derived from the fills of 17 discrete pits and postholes, none of which produced more than nine pieces, with a single natural feature (**1759**) also producing five struck flints. None of the flintwork was especially distinctive but is consistent with a broad Neolithic-Early Bronze Age date. Given the low numbers of finds form individual features it is unclear whether all of this material is residual or whether some may represent prehistoric features containing broadly contemporary flintwork.

Area D

Distribution and deposition

B.4.11 As noted above, over 80% of the worked flint assemblage (9,349 worked flints) from the excavations was recovered from Area D. The assemblage is quantified by type and broad feature/context group in Table B.20, below. The majority of the Area D assemblage was derived from pits making up the five segments of the causewayed enclosure itself (Fig. 5), with a substantial assemblage also deriving from discrete pits and postholes, and much smaller quantities from a few natural features and from subsoil/topsoil deposits.

B.4.12 For the purposes of this assessment, little detailed analysis of the distribution/density of flintwork from individual features/contexts has been undertaken, but it is important to note that the flintwork was far from uniformly or randomly distributed across the various excavated features. In the case of the causewayed enclosure itself (**1947**), a disproportionate amount of the flint assemblage was recovered from certain finds rich deposits encountered in many of the intercutting pits making up the segments of the enclosure. Many of these deposits produced several hundred flints each; especially notable is the material from pit **1991** (Segment 4; Fig. 5 and Fig. 11, Section 1390) from which 1,283 worked flints were recovered (20% of the material from the enclosure). Aside from these particularly finds-rich deposits, flints were invariably recovered in low densities from most deposits infilling the enclosure pits. Although very crude and simplified, at this stage it is useful to make a very basic distinction between the flintwork derived from the finds-rich deposits and those recovered in lower densities, with the former probably largely representing deliberately deposited 'midden-like'

accumulations of material, and the latter including material which has been inadvertently incorporated into the fills of the enclosure pits. Although none of the assemblages from the finds-rich deposits appear to represent complete individual knapping sequences or *in situ* working, the overall integrity and coherency of many of these larger assemblages is demonstrated by the occasional identification of refitting pieces within individual contexts (including pairs or short sequences of co-joining pieces from causewayed enclosure pits **2338**, **2457** and **1977**).

B.4.13 There is a similar level of variability in the density of flintwork recovered from the various pits and postholes excavated in Area D, the majority of which are thought to be at least broadly contemporary with the enclosure. Of the thirty-seven individual pits and postholes which produced flint, 17 produced assemblages of ten or more worked flints, with four pits, **2004**, **2018**, **2046** and **2053** (Fig. 5), containing notably large assemblages of over 100 flints (222, 192, 192 and 184 worked flints respectively). As with the flint from the enclosure, the depositional pathways of the material recovered from these pits are likely to be very complex and varied, but, again, a broad distinction between artefacts-rich deliberate deposits and those probably representing material inadvertently incorporated into features is a useful starting point for assessing the assemblage.

Type	Causewayed enclosure (1947)	Pits and postholes	Natural	Subsoil/ unstratified	Grand Total
Chips (<10mm) and flakes <20mm	680	312	2	1	995
Irregular waste/core fragments	401	44		3	448
Flake	3663	588	3	30	4284
Blade	776	202	1	7	986
Blade-like flake	321	60	1	5	387
Narrow Flake	126	32		2	160
Flake from polished implement	11	1			12
Microburin	1				1
Serrate	109	32			141
Scraper	83	14			97
Miscellaneous retouched	28	3			31
Piercer	9	2		1	12
Chisel arrowhead	8				8
Edge retouched	5				5
Flake knife	3				3
Bifacially flaked implement	3				3
Microlith	2				2
Fabricator	2				2
Leaf-shaped arrowhead	2				2
Notch	2				2
Rod	2				2
Barbed and tanged arrowhead	1				1
Denticulate	1				1
Truncated blade	1				1
Retouched natural clast	1				1
Scraper/piercer combination	1				1
Backed blade	1				1
Polished edge knife	1				1
Scraper/serrate combination		1			1

Type	Causewayed enclosure (1947)	Pits and postholes	Natural	Subsoil/ unstratified	Grand Total
Flake core	52	8			60
Blade/narrow flake core	41	6			47
Minimally worked core/tested nodule	39	3		1	43
Irregular core	19				19
Discoidal/levallois-like core	14	1			15
Keeled core	9				9
Core on flake	1			1	2
Hammerstone	2	2			4
Total worked	**6421**	**1311**	**7**	**51**	**7790**
Unworked burnt flint count	*179*	*39*	*2*		*220*
Unworked burnt flint weight (g)	*2557.2*	*263.4*	*6.3*		*2827*
n. worked and burnt	*443*	*83*	*0*	*0*	*526*

Table B.20: Area D flint assemblage

Raw materials and condition

B.4.14 The entire assemblage is made up of flint – no flaked stone of other lithology has been identified, and it is especially notable that no pieces derived from ground/polished stone axes are present in the assemblage. The flint is varied but is dominated by dark grey semi-translucent nodular flint with smaller amounts of opaque grey/cream flint as well as pieces bearing the distinctive cortex of nodules derived from the bullhead beds. All of the flint could have been sourced locally, if not on site, from the underlying head deposits and gravels – but this is not to say that some material was not imported to the site from further afield. The composition of the assemblage demonstrates that all stages of core reduction are well-represented (see paragraph B.4.18 below) and it is clear that complete nodules were being tested and worked on-site as part of the activities taking place at the enclosure. The only notable pattern in raw material selection identified at assessment stage was a clear preference for flakes deriving from polished/ground flint axeheads to be made on opaque, often mottled/banded opaque grey/cream flint. This is a pattern which has been recognised very widely at Early Neolithic sites across Southern Britain (see Bayliss *et al*. 2011, 783-8).

B.4.15 The condition of the assemblage is varied, but there is usually a clear relationship between the condition of the flintwork and its depositional context. Thus the flintwork from the larger assemblages derived from 'finds-rich' deposits, both from the causewayed enclosure and the discrete pits, is generally in very good, fresh condition, whilst the material collected in lower densities from more finds-poor contexts often displays more edge damage, consistent with having seen a degree of post-depositional disturbance. This is obviously a simplification, and it is notable that the larger assemblages invariably include a proportion of edge damaged/rounded pieces alongside fresher pieces, and this must reflect the incorporation of 'residual' material into such deposits as well as the complex taphonomic history of assemblages prior to their eventual deposition. A moderate proportion, around 6.5%, of the worked flint assemblage is burnt – this varies from very light traces of heating to heavy burning and, again, reflects the complexity of depositional pathways by which individual flint artefacts and assemblages entered the cut features form which they were recovered.

B.4.16 A small proportion of the assemblage (3.4%) displays some degree of recortication (patination). There are some indications that the presence of recortication may, at least in some cases, be of chronological significance – with older material more likely to be recorticated. This is especially the case in regard to the small amount of flintwork which is demonstrably, or strongly suspected to be, residual material of Mesolithic date.

Technological and typological characterisation

B.4.17 Taken as whole, and in very general terms, the composition and characteristics of the flint assemblage are entirely in keeping with the context and date of the causewayed enclosure and its associated pits. The vast majority of the assemblage represents a more or less homogenous Early Neolithic assemblage, readily identified both by its technological characteristics and a distinctive range of retouched tools. This said, the assemblage does include some earlier (Mesolithic) material and later (later Neolithic-Early Bronze Age) flintwork, attesting to activity at the site both prior to and following the main phase of the construction and use of the enclosure. Additionally, an interesting aspect of the assemblage is the presence of what would conventionally be regarded as later Neolithic technologies/types (notably chisel arrowheads and evidence for levallois-like technology) within assemblages which otherwise appear to represent coherent groups of Early Neolithic material from the enclosure ditches.

B.4.18 As noted above, the larger assemblages from the enclosure and the discrete pits typically include pieces from all stages of core reduction, from tested nodules and decortication flakes through to discarded tools and exhausted cores. Technologically the assemblage is dominated by a blade/narrow-flake based approach to core reduction, typical of the Early Neolithic. Overall, around 17% of unretouched removals were classified as blades, and many others were recorded as blade-like. Cores bearing evidence for the production of blades and narrow flakes were also well-represented and were dominated by simple single platform types (Clark *et al.*'s [1960] class A2), alongside multi-platform forms. Typically, this carefully produced blade-based material is accompanied by flintwork which appears to have been somewhat some expediently produced, perhaps reflecting differences in the skill and care taken by different members of the community. Also characteristic is the relative simplicity of these blade-based technologies when compared with some earlier, Mesolithic, technologies, with little evidence for formal core preparation (*e.g*. cresting) or the systematic use of opposed platforms or consistent techniques of core rejuvenation.

B.4.19 Alongside the mass of blade-based and more 'generalised' flake-based material are some rare pieces which appear to derive from somewhat different, more specialised core reduction strategies, reflecting the use of Levallois-like and/or prepared platform cores of a kind usually associated with later (*i.e*. Middle and Late) Neolithic flintworking (*cf*. Saville 1981; Ballin 2011a). Three clear examples of Levallois-like cores were recovered (all from the causewayed enclosure [pits **1994** and **1977**]), alongside a small but significant number of flakes with distinctive scar patterns and platform preparation suggesting they derive from such cores.

B.4.20 Distinct from the Neolithic material which dominates the assemblage, is a small amount of flintwork, invariably recorticated, which appears to derive from a structured

blade/bladelet based technology of Mesolithic date. These include highly regular prismatic blades, often with opposed dorsal scar patterns, core tablets and several small, opposed platform cores.

B.4.21 A wide range of retouched tools was recovered from Area D, accounting for around 4% of the assemblage (a figure which rises to *c.*10% if utilised/lightly edge-trimmed pieces are included; see Table B.20). In keeping with other assemblages from the region dominated by Early Neolithic material, including those recovered from causewayed enclosures, pit sites and other contexts, identifiable tool forms are dominated by serrated and edge-trimmed/utilised flake blades, accompanied by large numbers of scrapers, with smaller but significant numbers of other pieces including arrowheads, piercers, rods/fabricators, *etc*. No complete or semi-complete axeheads were recovered, but the presence of 12 flakes struck from polished flint axeheads indicates that they were present on the site. Of the characteristic suite of Early Neolithic tool forms, there is one notable absence from the Gilden Way assemblage; the bifacially flaked oval /leaf shaped artefacts known as laurel leaf points (Clark *et al.* 1960; Brown 1995).

B.4.22 Whilst dominated by pieces consistent with a broad Early Neolithic date, the assemblage does include typologically earlier and later material. Mesolithic retouched tools/by-products include two microliths, a truncated blade and a single proximal microburin. All were recovered from the causewayed enclosure itself. The two microliths are both later Mesolithic narrow-blade forms; one is broken but probably belongs to a narrow backed bladelet or scalene triangle (Jacobi's [1978] class 5 or 7a) whilst the second is complete and is backed along both lateral edges with a slightly oblique proximal truncation and is best described as a rod (Jacobi's [1978] class 6).

B.4.23 Later forms include a barbed and tanged arrowhead of Chalcolithic/Early Bronze Age date; this piece was recovered from one of the upper fills of causewayed enclosure pit **2007** (fill 2032; Segment 4) and presumably reflects activity up to a millennium after the original construction and use of the monument. The majority of typologically later flintwork is, however, of later Neolithic type, and here there is more uncertainty regarding the relationship of this material to the primary use of the monument. This later Neolithic material includes a single, heavily damaged, polished edge knife (from context 2418, upper fill of pit **2318**; Segment 4) of a kind usually associated with Middle Neolithic, Peterborough Ware contexts (Pollard 1994), but most notable is the presence of no less than eight transverse arrowheads of chisel form (mostly Clark's [1934] type C/D). All of these arrowheads were recovered from the causewayed enclosure and it is notable that they outnumber the more 'classically' Early Neolithic leaf-shaped arrowheads by a ratio of 4:1. This specific form of arrowhead is best known in association with Peterborough Ware and certain sub-styles of Grooved Ware, suggesting a currency spanning the Middle and at least the early part of the Late Neolithic; it seems clear, however, from a few finds of this type found in association with decorated bowl pottery (including examples from certain other causewayed enclosures) that they may have originated during the latter part of the Early Neolithic, as defined by pottery styles (see Cleal 2012 for a recent overview). Initial, cursory, examination of their context suggests that many derive from the upper fills of the pits and it is likely that at least some of them reflect Middle/Late Neolithic (Peterborough Ware/Grooved Ware associated) activity taking place at the site following the primary

construction/use of the enclosure. However, some of these pieces do derive from stratigraphically early contexts and are associated with large coherent assemblages of Early Neolithic flintwork.

Area E

B.4.24 A total of nine worked flints were recovered from Area E; all came from ditches belonging to Phase 4. This material is made up almost entirely of unretouched flakes, with one blade and a minimally worked core and clearly represents residual material.

Area G

B.4.25 A total of 72 worked flints were recovered from Area G, alongside a relatively large assemblage of 202 fragments (2.050kg) of unworked burnt flint. A large proportion of the unworked burnt flint (109 fragments, 1.321kg) was recovered from a single feature, posthole **3315**, and this probably represents material deliberately heated for use in some kind of craft, or for food preparation.

B.4.26 The worked flint was generally thinly distributed, deriving from the fills of 19 individual features, most of which produced only one or two flints, which are probably residual. The one major exception to this is an assemblage of 35 worked flints recovered from pit **3201** (Fig. 6), which appears to represent a coherent assemblage of Neolithic flintwork, including a serrated blade and several blade-like flakes, comparable to those from the numerous pits excavated in Areas D and K.

Area H

B.4.27 Twenty-one worked flints were recovered from Area H. With the exception of a single flake from ditch **2741**, all of this material was derived from a single feature, posthole **2607** (Fig. 6). This assemblage includes some edge damaged material, suggesting that it may include at least some residual material, but technologically it is fairly coherent and includes blades and narrow flakes alongside a neatly retouched end scraper, all of which would be consistent with a Neolithic date.

Area I

B.4.28 Just three flints were recovered from Area I, all as a residual element from Iron Age and Roman features and made up entirely of unretouched debitage.

Area K

B.4.29 A total of 1,269 worked flints were recovered from Area K. Table B.21 provides a basic quantification of the assemblage by feature type. This shows that the vast majority of the assemblage was derived from the fills of pits, with smaller but significant amounts deriving from natural features, ditches and other features. The same is true of the unworked burnt flint – the vast majority of which derives from pits. For the purposes of assessment, the assemblage is characterised below in relation to the major feature types.

Type	Pits and postholes	Ditches	Natural	Other	Totals
Chips (<10mm) and flakes <20mm	52	4	3	3	62
Irregular waste/core fragments	69	9	9		87

Type	Pits and postholes	Ditches	Natural	Other	Totals
Flake	598	140	63	6	807
Blade	103	13	7	1	124
Blade-like flake	48	5	8	1	62
Narrow flake	8	4	1		13
Burin spall	1				1
Flake from polished implement	1				1
Scraper	30	3	1	1	35
Serrate	25				25
Piercer	4		1		5
Miscellaneous retouched	5				5
Leaf-shaped arrowhead	3				3
Retouched natural clast	3				3
Polished discoidal knife	2				2
Oblique arrowhead	2				2
Fabricator	1				1
Notch	1				1
Denticulate	1				1
Edge retouched	1				1
Point	1				1
Blade core	1				1
Levallois-like core	1				1
Keeled core	4				4
Minimally worked core	2	1	1		4
Irregular core	2	1	2		5
Flake core	11	2	3		16
Hammerstone		1			1
Total worked	**980**	**178**	**99**	**12**	**1269**
Unworked burnt flint count	192	7	1	1	201
Unworked burnt flint weight (g)	2988	117.4	22.2	15.2	3142.8
n. worked and burnt	43	2	0	1	46
n. utilised/edge trimmed removals	38	4	2	0	44

Table B.21: The Area K flint assemblage by feature type

Pits and postholes

B.4.30 The 980 worked flints from pits in Area K were recovered from 137 individual features. Ninety of these features (66%) contained fewer than five worked flints, whilst only 16 features produced medium to large sized assemblages of 15 or more flints. The burnt flint was similarly rather thinly distributed, the 192 fragments deriving from 29 features, only three of which contained fifteen or more fragments.

B.4.31 In the absence of detailed phasing/spot dating of the pits, it is unclear what proportion of the assemblage is likely to represent residual material. The flint from a large number of these features, however, especially those which produced small quantities is possibly residual, inadvertently caught up in the fills of later features. In some cases, presumably where later features have cut into earlier features or through dense surface scatters of lithics, relatively large amounts of residual material may have been incorporated into their fills – this is demonstrably the case of Iron Age pit **3937** in the north of Area K (Fig. 9), which contained a substantial assemblage of 51 struck flints, including a later Neolithic oblique arrowhead. This notwithstanding, there are clearly a relatively large number of features which produced fairly substantial or otherwise

coherent assemblages of flintwork. At this stage of analysis, and as a very preliminary exercise, the assemblages from 24 features have been identified as representing potentially coherent assemblages broadly contemporary with the features from which they derive. The flintwork from these features is quantified in Table B.22, which also provides tentative spot dates based on the technological/typological characteristics of the flint.

B.4.32 The size and composition of the flint assemblages associated with these pits varies, with a maximum of 136 worked flints recovered from a single feature and most containing between 10 and 30 flints. In terms of the condition and raw material used, they are very closely comparable to the flint assemblage from the causewayed enclosure and pits encountered in Area D (see paragraph B.4.15 above).

B.4.33 On technological and typological grounds, it is generally possible to attribute the flintwork from these pits either an earlier or later Neolithic date, although some are not strongly diagnostic and have simply been given a general Neolithic date. It is notable that it has not been possible to attribute any of these assemblages to the Early Bronze Age, but this might simply reflect the difficulty of distinguishing later Neolithic/Early Bronze Age flintworking in the absence of certain highly diagnostic forms. This said, one feature, pit **5383**, produced a relatively substantial assemblage of twenty worked flints including some very crudely struck flint alongside a simple denticulated flake tool – at least some of this assemblage is very likely to post-date the Neolithic and it may represent later prehistoric (Middle Bronze Age-Iron Age) flint working.

Suggested date	Early Neolithic (?)														Later Neolithic (?)			Neolithic (general)						
Cut	2578	2580	2591	3712	3767	3787	3805	3822	3865	3869	4002	4243	4246	6011	3837	4704	6005	3989	4102	4635	4749	4841	4972	5746
Chips (<10mm) and flakes <20mm		2			5			1	10			1			2	1	2	3			5		1	
Irregular waste/core fragments		2					1		13			1	1	1	2	5	8	2	2		7		2	
Flake	19	6	5	5	2	7	21	8	76	8	2	14	7	4	37	24	16	17	17	16	33	7	15	10
Narrow flake									3						1							1		
Blade	5	1	2	5	2	3	4	3	18	4		1	3		1	6	3	1	1	3	2	1	1	1
Blade-like flake	2		1		1		1	1	3	2	1	1			2	3	2		2	1	6	2		
Burin spall	1																							
?Flake from polished implement																								
Scraper	2	1	2								1	1			7	1	3				1			
Polished discoidal knife															1	1								
Piercer					1											1	1							
Fabricator															1									
Leaf-shaped arrowhead									1			1	1											
Oblique arrowhead															1									
Miscellaneous retouched							1										1		1					
Serrate				1			3	2	5	2	1	2	2	1	1						2			
Notch										1														
Denticulate																								
Edge retouched																								
Point																						1		
Retouched natural clast									3															
Irregular core									1							1								
Flake core		1							2							1	1				1	1		
Blade core																					1			
Keeled core									1												1			
Levallois core																								1
Minimally reduced core																			1					
Total worked	**29**	**13**	**10**	**11**	**11**	**10**	**31**	**15**	**136**	**17**	**5**	**22**	**14**	**6**	**56**	**44**	**37**	**23**	**24**	**20**	**59**	**13**	**19**	**12**
Unworked burnt flint count			*4*				*1*		*1*	*1*					*2*				*1*					*2*
Unworked burnt flint weight (g)			*11.7*				*2.9*		*4.2*	*13.8*					*39.6*				*7.2*					*120*

Table B.22: Flint assemblages from probable Neolithic features, Area K

B.4.34 The putatively Early Neolithic assemblages (Table B.22) are very closely comparable to those from the causewayed enclosure and pits in Area D, with a high proportion of blade-based removals, alongside retouched forms dominated by serrates, with scrapers and occasional (leaf-shaped) arrowheads, piercers and notches. The most significant individual assemblage derived from pit **3865**, which produced 136 worked flints including five serrates and a leaf-shaped arrowhead.

B.4.35 The flintwork from three pits has been attributed a later Neolithic date (Table B.22). Two of these pits (**3837** and **4704**; Fig. 8) are of especial importance for having produced polished edge discoidal knives as part of what appear to be coherent later Neolithic lithic assemblages. Polished knives of this form are a rare find, especially from well-dated contexts and/or in close association with pottery, and thus these finds are of considerable significance. The polished knife from pit **3837** is of sub-circular form (Clark [1929] class E), bifacially flaked, with partial polishing and is made on an off-white, opaque creamy flint, similar to that selected for axehead manufacture in the Early Neolithic (see paragraph B.4.14 above). The knife was found alongside a substantial assemblage of flintwork including an oblique arrowhead (Clark's [1934] class I). The knife from pit **4704** is of sub-triangular form (Clark [1929] class D) and is very finely flaked, with partial edge polishing. Again, the knife is made from a distinctive type of flint – an opaque mottled grey material distinct from the rest of the assemblage. Alongside the knife, the remainder of the flint from this feature included a scraper and piercer and the overall coherency of the assemblage is demonstrated by a pair of refitting flakes.

Natural features

B.4.36 A total of 99 worked flints were recovered from eight natural features in Area K (between 2 and 35 per feature). None of these assemblages were particularly coherent or distinctive, but are in keeping with a general Neolithic date. Some of the larger assemblages may represent deliberate deposits made into natural features (especially tree throws) of the kind commonly found throughout the region (Evans *et al*. 1999; Healy 2012b; Lamdin-Whymark 2008).

Ditches

B.4.37 One hundred and seventy-eight worked flints were recovered from ditches belonging to Phases 2-4 in Area K. The flint was thinly distributed, deriving from 47 individual contexts, few of which produced more than one or two pieces. The material can all be regarded as residual and includes a relatively high blade-based component of Early Neolithic date.

Other contexts

B.4.38 A small amount of flintwork was recovered from other contexts in Area K. Of these the most significant contexts are those belonging to the putative Neolithic long house (**3825**; Fig. 8). Unfortunately, only four undiagnostic worked flints and a single fragment (0.015kg) of unworked burnt flint were recovered from this structure, and

the condition of the flint (which includes a large end scraper) suggests it represents residual material.

Area L

B.4.39 A very small quantity of worked (nine pieces) and unworked burnt (six fragments, 0.073kg) was recovered in low densities from six features in Area L. All of this material is probably residual and includes no strongly diagnostic or distinctive pieces.

Area M

B.4.40 A total of 82 worked flints was recovered from Area M. Aside from probable residual material derived from ditches and a cremation, three pits (**2585**, **2587** and **3709**) produced somewhat more substantial assemblages, including retouched tools (scrapers and serrates), which are likely to be of Neolithic date – comparable to the features recorded in the adjacent Area K.

Statement of potential

Summary

B.4.41 The large flint assemblage from the excavations, most notably the material from the Neolithic causewayed enclosure and pits in Area D, and from further Neolithic pits in Area K, is of considerable regional importance. As one of larger Neolithic flint assemblages from the county/region, and given its recovery from stratified contexts associated with pottery and with the potential for radiocarbon dating, analysis of the flint assemblage has the potential to make a major contribution to understandings of the manufacture and use of flint in the region during the Neolithic. Beyond this, analysis of the flint assemblage has considerable potential to help characterise the kinds of activities that were being undertaken at the site, the duration and character of occupation, and patterns of deposition. The presence of substantial assemblages from different depositional contexts (*i.e*. pits and the causewayed enclosure) and from both the Early and later Neolithic provides a very rare opportunity to examine variability in the manufacture use and deposition of flintwork across these different contexts and period boundaries.

B.4.42 Specific research themes which the flint assemblage has potential to contribute to are set out in more detail below.

Antecedent Mesolithic activity

B.4.43 Assessment of the large flint assemblage from the causewayed enclosure (Area D) has revealed the presence of a minor but persistent element of residual Mesolithic flintwork – demonstrating activity at the site prior to the Neolithic. The co-occurrence of Mesolithic and Neolithic material at the same location has been widely recognised in Essex (*e.g*. Brown 1995; Holgate 1996), and elsewhere in eastern England, where palimpsest lithic scatters of Mesolithic and Neolithic date are commonly found (*e.g*. Evans *et al.* 1999). Although this phenomenon has been frequently taken to indicate continuity in the patterns of landscape occupation and to bolster arguments for the uptake of Neolithic practices by indigenous hunter-gatherer communities (*e.g*. Holgate

1996, 16), a more cautious assessment of the evidence suggests that such sites may simply reflect similar preferences for particular favourable locations (such as river valley locations *etc*.) which *may* indicate a degree of continuity in some of the activities taking place at these locations across the transition (see Healy 2012b; 2013). The small assemblage of Mesolithic material from Harlow has some potential to contribute to this ongoing debate of the degree of continuity between the Mesolithic and Neolithic and the way in which this early activity may have influenced the siting of the enclosure.

B.4.44 Aside from the material from the enclosure there is very little evidence of Mesolithic flintwork from elsewhere across the site, although it would be worth reviewing the evidence from the programmes of fieldwalking of the site to see if there was an identifiable Mesolithic component to any of the ploughzone lithic scatters.

Characterising the Early Neolithic activity and occupation

B.4.45 Clearly, the most significant element of the flint assemblage is the large quantity of material associated with the primary use of the Early Neolithic causewayed enclosure. In combination with other finds recovered from the causewayed enclosure (especially the pottery) the flintwork has considerable potential to provide information relevant to the following key themes.

Depositional practice

B.4.46 The detailed study of depositional practices on Neolithic sites through the analysis of artefact assemblages is an important and active area of research. When combined with the study of the pottery, the flint assemblage from the enclosure and the pits has the potential to contribute to an understanding of deposition at the enclosure which will provide insights regarding the character, duration, intensity and temporality of occupation/activity at the site (*cf*. going *et al*. 2005; Beadsmoore *et al*. 2010). It is particularly significant that the site provides a rare opportunity to compare the depositional practices between different types of feature in the form of both discrete pits and the enclosure itself.

Activities at the enclosure

B.4.47 The flint assemblage has the potential to provide important evidence for the kinds of activities being undertaken at the enclosure. More obviously, the assemblage clearly attests to large-scale working of flint, which at this stage of analysis appears to include all stages of the *chaîne opératoire*. Beyond this, however, analysis of the frequency and character of the various retouched/utilised tools in the assemblage have the potential to provide important evidence for the kinds of activities being undertaken at the site (*i.e*. food preparation, crafts *etc*.). There appears to be considerable variability in the representation of different tool forms from individual features/deposits, and this may reflect differences in the nature of individual episodes of activity at the enclosure.

Mobility and exchange

B.4.48 The flint assemblage provides very little obvious evidence for the long-distance exchange or transportation of lithic raw materials, and this contrasts with the record from some other sites, including examples in eastern England, where there are small

amounts of 'exotic' material or occasional evidence for somewhat larger-scale transport of flint from non-local sources. More detailed comparisons with other sites in the region and consideration of any other evidence for imported artefacts/material will contribute to an understanding of the enclosures place in patterns of mobility and exchange during the Early Neolithic (*c.f*. Mercer and Healy 2008).

Beyond the enclosure

B.4.49 The scale of the excavations at Harlow provides a valuable opportunity to examine the Early Neolithic activity at the enclosure in the context of the wider area surrounding and away from the monument. The flint assemblage can make an important contribution to understanding the character and scale of contemporary, Early Neolithic, activity beyond the enclosure, not only in terms of the substantial assemblages recovered from Early Neolithic features uncovered in Area K, but also in relation to the residual flintwork recovered from across the site and the material collected during earlier phases of fieldwalking. Further analysis of this material, and comparisons with the enclosure assemblage should allow significant insights into the relationship between activities at the enclosure and those undertaken elsewhere in the wider area covered by the various phases of fieldwork.

The afterlife of the enclosure

B.4.50 Although detailed stratigraphic/spatial analysis of the flintwork from the causewayed enclosure has not begun, there are indications that some of the assemblages from the upper fills of the enclosure probably relate to activity following the primary Early Neolithic use of the monument, during the Middle and Late Neolithic. Such later Neolithic activity at enclosure sites is well attested elsewhere (see Ard and Darvill 2015), but is by no means in evidence at all enclosures. In eastern England some sites appear to have seen relatively intensive later activity whilst elsewhere there is scant trace of activity following the main period of the enclosure's construction and use. Isolating the flint assemblages deriving from the immediate 'afterlife' of the enclosure will allow a characterisation of the scale and character of this activity and its significance.

Lithic studies

B.4.51 Aside from the broad themes outlined above which will make a direct contribution to the research aims of the project, the assemblage is also of regional, and in some respects, national importance in terms of developing and improving understandings of Neolithic lithic technology. It is one of the largest well dated, stratified, assemblages of Early Neolithic flintwork form eastern England, comparing favourably with other major assemblages including those from causewayed enclosures – *e.g*. St Osyth (Germany 2007), Orsett (Hedges and Buckley 1978), Etton (Pryor 1998) Haddenham (Evans and Hodder 2006) Great Wilbraham, (Evans *et al*. 2006) Staines (Robertson-Mackay 1987) and Briar Hill (Bamford 1985), pit sites (*e.g*. Hurst Fen (Clark *et al*. 1960), Broome Heath (Wainwright 1972), Kilverstone (Garrow *et al*. 2006) and assemblages from various other contexts including preserved buried soils scatters, tree throws and middens (*e.g*. The Stumble (Wilkinson *et al*. 2012); the John Innes Centre (Whitmore 2004), Laurel Farm (Bishop and Proctor 2011) and the Eton Rowing Lake (Allen *et al*.

2013). Moreover, the recovery of significant assemblages containing diagnostically later Neolithic material (both from the enclosure and from pits in Area K) provides a valuable opportunity to examine diachronic change in Neolithic flintwork – particularly in terms of understanding the timing and tempo of the transition between the different technologies and tool forms traditionally ascribed to the Early and Late Neolithic respectively (*cf*. Edmonds 1995; Butler 2005; Ballin 2011b).

Recommendations

Cataloguing and concordance

B.4.52 The assemblage has been fully catalogued, but more material is anticipated to be recovered from the heavy residues of environmental samples and these should be incorporated into the catalogue. The catalogue should be updated following dating of individual contexts and full phasing of the site.

Technological and typological analysis

B.4.53 Samples of the material from selected contexts should be subject to detailed technological/attribute analysis to allow the detailed examination of core reduction techniques. These should include samples from the causewayed enclosure as well as from selected pit fills.

B.4.54 Metric/attribute analysis is required on a sample of the main category of retouched tools (serrates, scrapers *etc*.) from the enclosure and further detailed recording of selected artefacts (such as the polished discoidal knives) is necessary.

Reporting

B.4.55 The assemblage is worthy of detailed reporting; probably best served by producing a full report for digital release as part of the research archive, supplemented by an abbreviated report for publication.

Illustration

B.4.56 Provision should be made for adequate illustration of the assemblage. Individual pieces have not been selected at this stage, but it is expected that a *minimum* of forty pieces will require illustration. Some of these may be suitable for photography rather than conventional line drawing depending on the format of publication/dissemination.

Retention, dispersal and display

B.4.57 All of the flint, including worked and unworked burnt material, should be retained in the project archive.

Area	Context	Cut	sample	Type	Chip <10mm	Flake/frag <20mm	Irregular waste	Flake	Narrow flake	Blade	Blade-like flake	Flake from polished	Micro-burin	?Burin spall	Serrate	Scraper	Flake knife	Polished edge blade knife	Polished edge discoidal	Piercer	Scraper/serrate	Scraper/piercer	Fabricator/rod	Microlith	Leaf-shaped arrowhead	Chisel arrowhead	Oblique arrowhead	B&T arrowhead	Point	Notch	Denticulate	Bifacially flaked	Other/misc. retouch	Core	hammerstone	Total worked	Unworked burnt flint no.	Unworked burnt flint weight (g)
3	1067	1066		ditch				4																											4		
3	1071	1068		ditch				1																											1		
3	1090	1087		pit						1																									1		
3	1096	1094		ditch				2																											2		
3	1132	1130		ditch				1																											1		
3	1197	1196		pit																													1		1		
3	1201	1200		ditch				3																											3		
3	1210	1209		ditch																																10	408
3	1225	1224		pit				1																											1		
3	1291	1287		posthole			2	1																										1	4		
3	1305	1304		pit				3																											3		
3	1314	1312		pit				1																											1		
3	u/s	1012		ditch		2		3		1																									6		
A	1508	1509		ditch						1																									1		
B	1549			surface				1																											1		
B	1558			topsoil												1																			1		
B	1571	1568		pit						1																									1		
C	1560	1559		pit			1	1	2																										4		
C	1562	1561		pit				1																											1		
C	1581	1580		posthole																																1	18.6
C	1592	1591		pit				1		1																									2		
C	1598	1597		pit		1																													1	1	5.9
C	1599	1600		pit				2			1																									3	3	98.6
C	1602	1601		pit			1	4																											5	3	39.6
C	1606	1605		pit/ posthole																																1	2.6

C	1613	1612		pit		1	3	2																									1		7	2	36.8
C	1617	1616		pit				2			1																								3		
C	1628	1629		pit				1																											1		
C	1630	1631		pit				1																											1		
C	1647	1646		posthole																																5	29.2
C	1651	1650		posthole																																4	168
C	1693	1692		structure				2																									1	1	4		
C	1703	1702		posthole			1																												1		
C	1743	1742		posthole				1																											1		
C	1758	1759		natural				1	1	2																							1		5		
C	1779	1764		structure				1																											1		
C	1785	1784		pit			1	3																											4		
D	1809			subsoil		1	3	26	2	6	3								1														2		44		
D	1938	1937	264	pit	4						1																								5		
D	1939	1937	265	pit	7	1		1																											9		
D	1939	1937		pit		5	1	14		6	1																						1		28	1	
D	1941	1940		posthole				1																											1		
D	1946	1945	220	posthole				1																											1		
D	1946	1945		posthole				2																											2		
D	1948	1947		pit		4	2	50	3	8	2	1			2	3			1														2		78	2	44.1
D	1951	1950	224	posthole	9	11		7																											27	2	2.5
D	1953	1952		pit				2		3																									5		
D	1954	1952		pit		2	4	22	2	1	1																								32		
D	1955	1952		pit		1	2	6	2	3	1																								15		
D	1957	1956		pit		4	2	34	1	14	1				2																		1	2	61	1	4.6
D	1959	1958	225	pit											1																				1		
D	1961	1960	226	pit				4																											4		
D	1961	1960		pit				4		1	1																								6		
D	1963	1962	227	pit	1	1																													2		
D	1963	1962		pit				3																											3		
D	1965	1964	228	pit	3	1		2			1																						1		8		
D	1965	1964		pit				6		1																									7		
D	1967	1966		pit						1	1																								2		
D	1968	1966	224	pit				2		5	2				1																				10		

D	1968	1966	229	pit	6	9	2	19		9	4																							49		
D	1968	1966		pit				11		2					3																			16	2	10.3
D	1970	1969	230	pit				2																										2		
D	1970	1969		pit				4			1																							5		
D	1972	1971		pit		1	3	14		3																								21		
D	1974	1973		pit						1																								1		
D	1976	1975		pit	1			8	2	1																								12	6	101
D	1978	1977		pit			6	12		5	1				1																			29	1	25.2
D	1979	1977		pit			5	6		2	1																						1	15		
D	1980	1977		pit	1	7	31	127	3	9	6	1			1	5																	1	3		195		
D	1984	1983	237	pit	13	3				1																								17		
D	1985	1983	238	pit		3																												3		
D	1985	1983		pit		1	1	24	1	9																							1	37		
D	1990	1988		pit	1	8	3	21		5	1				2	1																		42	4	3.2
D	1992	1991	273	pit	4	2				3																								9		
D	1992	1991		pit	3	51	10	206	6	62	28				5	2						1										2	6		382	5	13.5
D	1993	1983	239	pit						1																								1		
D	1993	1983		pit				2		1	1																							4		
D	1995	1994		pit																															2	1.7
D	1996	1994	247	pit	8	5		7		2																							1	23		
D	1996	1994		pit			1	10		8	5																							24		
D	1997	1994		pit				11		3					1																		1	16		
D	1999	1998	240	pit	4	2		1				1																						8		
D	1999	1998		pit		4	1	9		3	1																							18		
D	2001	2000		pit				1																										1		
D	2003	1998		pit				12	2	6					1																		1	22	2	70.5
D	2005	2004		pit	16	50	2	65	12	32	6				4	2				1													1	192		
D	2006	2004		pit		4	1	14		6	3				1																			30		
D	2010	2008		pit				2		1																								3		
D	2012	2007		pit	1	5	17	92	2	8	3	1			4	1																		138	2	114
D	2013	2007		pit			2	7		1	1																							11	1	6.9
D	2014	2007	258	pit	3	5		4																										12		
D	2014	2007		pit		1	2	6																									5	14		
D	2016	2015		pit		1	1	1			2																							5		

D	2017	2015		pit		2		12		4	1																						19		
D	2019	2018		pit	1	10	3	42		2	2				1	1																1	1	64	1	
D	2020	2018		pit	3	16	14	72	1	5	5				2	1					1											4		124	3	60.2
D	2026	2025		posthole						1																							1		
D	2031	2030		pit		9	1	43		4	3					5																	65		
D	2032	2007	254	pit	4	8		5																									17		
D	2032	2007		pit			1	12		1																	1				1	1	17		
D	2034	2033		pit				4	1	2																							7		
D	2035	2033		pit				20	2	1	2				2																		27	3	25.6
D	2039	2038		pit		3		2		1	1																					1	8		
D	2040	2038		pit		1	3	10		8	6				2																	2	32		
D	2047	2046		pit						2																							2		
D	2048	2046		pit		15	7	51	8	29	3	1			1	1																3	119	6	15.5
D	2049	2046	270	pit	8	14		4	1	6	2																						35		
D	2049	2046		pit		2		11	2	10	2				2	1																	30		
D	2050	1994	271	pit				1																									1		
D	2050	1994		pit				1																									1		
D	2051	1991		pit		14	17	167	4	30	10					2	1														2	10	1	258	2	11
D	2052	1991		pit	1	16	5	51		13	4				2																3	1		96		
D	2054	2053		pit	1	15	2	46		17	4				5	2				1												1		94		
D	2055	1991		pit		3	6	7	2	8	1				1	1																1		30	1	0.2
D	2056	2057		pit			1																										1		
D	2059	2058		pit			1	1																								2	4		
D	2060	2058		pit				8	1	1																							10		
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D	2509	2506		pit				2	1	2	1																							6		
D	1957?	1956		pit		1	1	6	1	3					1																			13		
D	u/s			u/s						1	1																							2		
E	2946	2945		ditch				1																										1		
E	3150	3149		ditch				6		1																							1	8		
Ev1	u/s			u/s			2																									1		3		
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G	2862	2860		ditch				1																										1		
G	2871	2870		ditch				2																										2		
G	2872	2870		ditch				2																										2		
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G	2926	2925		ditch																													1	1		
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G	3229	3227		pit						1																								1		
G	3278	3277		ditch				1		1																								2		
G	3280	3279		pit						1																								1		
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G	3291	3258		pit	1			8																										9		
G	3316	3315		posthole																															109	1321
G	3322	3321		pit																															23	154
G	3326	3325		pit																															30	283
G	3328	3327		pit																															7	75.6
G	3330	3329		posthole																															5	14.5
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G	3471	3470		pit																															4	28
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G	3557	3555		ditch				1																										1		
G	3558	3555		ditch				1																										1		
G	3585	3584		ditch				1																										1		

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G	3666	3665		structure																																		1	74.4
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H	2742	2741		ditch				1																													1		
I	1856	1853		pit				1																													1		
I	1896	1871		pit																																		1	6.8
I	1926	1922		ditch			1	1																													2		
I	1928	1927		posthole																																		4	112
J-M	3752			subsoil						1																											1		
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K	2582	2580		pit		2	2	6		1						1																				1	13		
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K	3682	3680		pit							1																										1		
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K	3715	3714		pit				4		1		1																									6		
K	3738	3737	539	cremation	1	2		1																													4		
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K	3801	3799		ditch				7																													7		
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K	3812	3811		pit				2		2	1																										5		
K	3814	3813		pit						1																											1		
K	3815	3813		pit																															1		1		
K	3818	3817		pit						1																											1		

K	3819	3726		pit				6																											6	3	6.7
K	3823	3822		pit		1		8		3	1				2																				15		
K	3826	3825		structure																																1	15.2
K	3838	3837		pit		2	2	37	1	1	2				1	7			1				1				1								56	2	39.6
K	3855	3854		ditch																																4	77
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K	3870	3869		pit				8		4	2				2												1							17	1	13.8
K	3874	3873		pit				2		1					1	2																			6		
K	3876	3875		cremation				1																											1		
K	3879	3878		natural		1		11		1	5																						1		19		
K	3881	3880		ditch				1																											1		
K	3890	3989		pit		3	2	17		1																									23		
K	3902	3901		pit				1		1																									2		
K	3904	3903		structure				2																											2		
K	3906	3905		pit																																15	150
K	3918	3917		pit				2		1																									3		
K	3920	3919		pit		1		3																											4		
K	3923	3925		pit			2	4																											6		
K	3930	3929		structure												1																			1		
K	3931	3929		structure						1																									1		
K	3939	3937		pit				10																		1									11		
K	3940	3937		pit				5	1	1	1																								8		
K	3941	3937		pit		1	4	19		2	3																						3		32		
K	3945	3944		ditch				1																											1		
K	3959	3865		pit		4		4		1																							1		10		
K	4003	4002		pit				1			1					1																			3		
K	4004	4002		pit				1							1																				2		
K	4023	4022		pit			1	2																											3		
K	4024	4022		pit						1																							1		2		
K	4033	4031		pit				3																											3	86	1624
K	4052	4051		pit				1																											1		
K	4070	4069		pit				3																											3		
K	4072	4071		pit		1	1	5		1																							1		9		

K	4076	4075		posthole																																3	4.2
K	4091	4089		pit				2		1						1																		4		
K	4103	4102		pit			2	17		1	2																				1	1		24	1	7.2
K	4105	4104		pit				1																										1		
K	4115	4114		ditch				1	1		1																							3		
K	4165	4164		pit																															3	18.4
K	4178	4177		posthole				1																										1		
K	4182	4181		pit				1																										1		
K	4220	4217		ditch				1																										1		
K	4245	4243		pit		1	1	14		1	1				2	1									1									22		
K	4324	4323		posthole				1																										1		
K	4329	4328		posthole				2																										2		
K	4368	4367		ditch				1																										1		
K	4391	4390		pit						1																								1		
K	4393	4392		pit											1																			1		
K	4395	4394		pit						1																								1		
K	4420	4419		pit																													1	1		
K	4432	4246		pit			1	7		3					2										1									14		
K	4435	4433		pit				5																										5		
K	4452	4451		pit				1																										1	2	9
K	4499	4498		pit			1	1																										2		
K	4501	4500		pit				2		1																								3		
K	4530	4529		ditch						1																								1		
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K	4589	4588		ditch				1																										1		
K	4620	4619		ditch						1																								1		
K	4624	4622		ditch						1																								1		
K	4636	4635		posthole				2																										2		
K	4637	4635		posthole				14		3	1																							18		
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K	4737	4735		pit				8																										8		
K	4750	4749		pit		2	2	4			2																							10		
K	4752	4749		pit		3	2	11		2	2				2	1																	1	24		

K	4753	4749		pit			3	18			2																					2		25		
K	4754	4704		pit						1																								1		
K	4756	4755		posthole			1																											1		
K	4788	4787		pit				4																										4	1	8.5
K	4836	4835		ditch																															1	8.6
K	4842	4841		pit				2	1	1	1																							5		
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K	4873	4872		ditch				1																										1		
K	4931	4930		pit				1		1																								2		
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K	4961	4942		pit		1	2	15		1																								19		
K	4976	4974		ditch				2																										2		
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K	4993	4992		pit		1		2			1					1																		5		
K	4997	5000		pit				1																										1		
K	4999	5000		pit				1																										1		
K	5022	5021		pit				1																										1		
K	5027	5026		pit				1																										1		
K	5028	5023		pit				1																										1		
K	5056	5054		ditch		2	1	12		2	1																							18		
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K	5166	5162		ditch						1																								1		
K	5189	5188		pit						1																								1		
K	5200	5198		ditch						1																								1		
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K	5206	5051		pit	1			2																										3		
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K	5287	5286		pit				4			1																							5	4	54
K	5337	5336		posthole				1																											1		
K	5380	5379		ditch				3																											3		
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K	5561	5560		pit				1																											1		
K	5584	5583		posthole															1																1		
K	5594	5593		pit				1																											1		
K	5596	5595		pit				2																											2	1	36.3
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K	5739	5738		pit				6		1																							1		8		
K	5741	5740		ditch				4			1																								5		
K	5745	5744		pit		2		3																											5		
K	5747	5746		pit				10		1																							1		12	2	120
K	5749	5748		pit				5		1																									6		
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K	5756	5754		posthole				1		1																									2		
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K	5778	5777		pit						1																									1		
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K	5830	5828		pit				1																											1		

K	5836	5835		ditch												1																			1		
K	5840	5839		ditch				1																											1		
K	5842	5841		pit			1																												1		
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K	5887	5886		pit				1																											1		
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K	5899	5897		pit																															2	26.7
K	5901	5900		posthole				1								1																			2		
K	5925	5924		ditch				1																											1		
K	5935	5934		ditch				1																											1		
K	5972	5971		pit			1	1																											2		
K	5974	5973		ditch			1	1																											2		
K	5976	5975		pit		1																													1		
K	5978	5975		pit				1																											1		
K	5980	5975		pit																																1	25.1
K	5995	5994		pit				1																											1		
K	5997	5996		ditch												1																			1		
K	6007	6005		pit		2	8	16		3	2					3				1													1	1		37		
K	6012	6011		posthole				1																											1		
K	6013	6011		posthole			1	3							1																				5		
K	6028	6027		pit							1																								1		
K	6040	6039		pit				1																											1	4	134
K	6058	6057		pit				1																											1		
K	6063	6061		pit							2																								2	1	5
K	6074	6073		posthole						1																									1		
K	6092	6091		pit				1	1																										2		
K	6096	6095		posthole				1																											1		
K	6104	6103		pit																																1	3
K	6108	6107		ditch				3																											3		
K	6117	6114		pit				1																											1		
K	6118	6114		pit				2																											2		

K	6125	6124		pit																															8	107
K	6134	6133		pit																															1	3.1
K	6162	6160		ditch			1			1																								2		
K	6173	6171		posthole				1																										1		
K	6191	6190		ditch				1																										1		
K	6193	6192		pit				1																										1		
K	6198	6196		pit										1																				1		
K	6202	6201		ditch						1																								1		
K	6224	6223		ditch				1																										1		
K	6231	6229		posthole				1																										1		
K	6280	6278		posthole				1																										1		
K	6289	6287		posthole				1																										1		
K	6298	6296		posthole				1																										1		
K	6306	6304		pit				3		1																								4		
K	6309	6307		pit			1	2		1					2																			6		
K	6331	6330		pit				1																										1		
K	6348	6346		posthole						1																								1		
K	6430	6429		ditch				1																										1		
K	6434	6433		pit									1																					1		
K	6497	6496		natural			3	24		3	1				1																		2		34	1	22.2
K	6499	6498		natural			3	5			1								1																10		
K	6501	6500		natural			3	11	1	1																							2		18		
K	6503	6502		natural				7		2	1																								10		
K	6505	6504		posthole		1		1																										2		
K	6515	6514		pit				1			1				2																		1		5		
K	6517	6516		posthole				2																										2		
K	6521	6520		pit			1				1																							2		
K	6546	6545		ditch				1																										1		
K	6548	6547		ditch																															1	17.2
K	6576	6575		ditch				1																										1		
K	6597	6596		pit																															3	13
K	6599	6598		pit																															26	148
K	6644	6643		pit			1							1																				2		
K	6666	6665		posthole				1																										1		

K	6672	6671		ditch			1	4																											5		
K	6674	6673		pit			1	3																											4	2	28.2
K	6685	6684		natural				2																											2		
K	6687	6686		natural				3																									1		4		
K	6724	6723		pit			1																												1		
K	6730	6729		posthole				1																											1		
K	6736	6735		ditch				1																											1		
K	6753	6752		pit				1																											1		
K	6759	6756		cremation							1																								1		
K	6769	6766	838	cremation				1																											1		
K	6776	6775		ditch			1	3	1																										5		
K	6778	6777		ditch				1																											1		
K	6792	6791		ditch			1	1																											2		
K	6838	6837		ditch				16	1	1						1																			19		
K	6841	6839		ditch				2																											2		
K	6843	6842		posthole				1																											1		
K	6847	6844		ditch					1																										1		
L	4137	4136		ditch			2	2		1	1																								6	1	36.2
L	4144	4143		pit/ posthole																																2	4
L	4189	4188		ditch				1																											1	1	25.8
L	4331	4330		pit				1																											1		
L	4364	4362		ditch												1																			1		
L	4430	4429		pit																																2	6.5
M	2525	2533		ditch				1																											1		
M	2532	2524		ditch				1																											1		
M	2557	2556		ditch				1																											1		
M	2584	2583		pit							1																								1		
M	2586	2585		pit		5		13	1	4					2	1																			26		
M	2588	2587		pit			2	9		2	2				1	1																		1	18		
M	3710	3709		pit			1	7	1							2																			11		
M	3877	3875		cremation		5	2	13		2						1																			23	2	34
Ev. 1	4	3		ditch				1																											1		
Ev. 1	14	9		pit				1																											1		
Ev. 1	23	22		pit			1	2																											3		

Ev. 1	39	38		ditch				1																										1		
Ev. 1	41	42		ditch				1			1																							2		
Ev. 1	56	55		pit							1																							1		
Ev. 2	130	129		ditch				1			1																							2		
Ev. 2	134	133		ditch				1								1																		2		
Ev. 2	139	136		furrow				1			1																							2		
Ev. 2	139	138		hollow				3																										3		
Ev. 2	142	141		ditch				4																										4		
Ev. 2	146	145		pit							1																							1		
Ev. 2	150	149		pit				1																										1		
Ev. 2	155	154		hollow												1																		1		
Ev. 2	176	175		pit			1	2																										3		
Ev. 2	190	189		ditch				1																										1		
Ev. 2	193	(blank)		topsoil				1			1																							2		
	u/s			unstratified				12																										12		

Table B.23: Worked and burnt flint catalogue

B.5 Glass and jet-like beads

By Chris Howard-Davis

Overall methodology

B.5.1 Each fragment was examined, assigned a preliminary identification and, where possible, a date range. Outline spreadsheet entries were created, using *Microsoft Excel* 2013, and the data recorded (context, small finds number, material, category, type, quantity, condition, completeness, maximum dimensions, outline identification, brief description, and broad date) serves as the basis for the comments below. The state of preservation (condition) was assessed on a broad four point system (namely poor, fair, good, excellent).

Quantification and assessment

B.5.2 Two small globular beads (SFs 125 and 140) came from Roman ditches in Area G (Fig. 6), ditch **1690** (intervention **2873**) fill 2874 and ditch **2638** (intervention **2877**), fill 2879. Both are blue: the former a pale bluish natural metal, and the latter a darker royal blue. One gives the impression of having been deformed by intense heat. Neither can be dated with any precision. There is, in addition, a small fragment from a common type of 'jet' cylinder bead (SF 392, from sample 425), from fill 2856 of pit **2855**, also in Area G. Beads of jet or other jet-like materials appear generally late in the Roman period, around the 4th century, although earlier examples are known (Garland 2018), with similar examples from Butt Road cemetery in Colchester, assigned to Period 2 (320-450 AD; Crummy 1983, fig. 36, nos 1042, 1183).

Potential and further work

B.5.3 These items are unlikely to contribute significantly to the further understanding or dating of the site and will require no further analysis, beyond a brief catalogue entry and brief mention in the appropriate parts of any future report.

B.5.4 It may be worth illustrating/photographing some items for inclusion in the final report, as follows:

- Glass beads SFs 125 and 140
- Jet bead SF 392

Conservation requirement

B.5.5 The objects are currently well-packed, and there is no requirement for conservation.

Task list

Description		
Complete catalogue entries and brief comment	0.125 day	? CHD
Illustrate 3 items	?	?

Table B.24:Glass and jet bead task list

Catalogue

Context	SF number	Site area	Material	Type	No. objects	No. fragments	Condition	Completeness	Max thickness (mm)	Ext diameter (mm)	Int diameter (mm)	Description	Comment	Period
2856	392	G	stone	cylindrical ?	1	1	good	incomplete	4	6	1	Part of cylindrical polished 'jet' bead, now broken. Longitudinal perforation, but break seems to imply other perforation at right-angles.	sample 425	C3-C4?
2874	125	G	glass	globular	1	1	good	complete	5	4.5	1	Irregular pale blue bead, possibly slightly deformed by heat		RB
2879	140	G	glass	globular	1	1	good	complete	3.75	4	1	Slightly irregular royal blue bead (lampwork?).		RB

Table B.25: Bead catalogue

B.6 Glass

By Carole Fletcher

Introduction

B.6.1 A small fragmentary assemblage of Roman and 18th or 19th century AD glass, consisting of 15 shards weighing 0.060kg, was recovered from Trench 26 and Areas C, D, E, F, H and K, mainly from ditches.

Methodology

B.6.2 The glass was scanned and recorded by form, colour, count and weight, and dated, where possible. The glass is fully recorded in Table B.26. The terminology used in the report and catalogue is taken from *Roman-British Glass Vessels* (Price and Cottam 1998), *Glass Through The Ages* (Haynes 1969), *Antique Glass Bottles Their History and Evolution (1500-1850)* (Van den Bossche 2001), *A Guide to Artefacts of Colonial America* (Hume 1969) and *The Parks Canada Glass Glossary* (Jones and Sullivan 1989).

Factual Data

Neolithic features

B.6.3 Layers 1997 and 2308 in Area D, produced a body or neck shard from an olive-green 18th-19th century AD utility bottle and a fragment of clear modern window glass respectively, both shards are intrusive in these layers.

Roman features

B.6.4 Ditch **1675** in Area C produced a single shard of flat pale blue-green glass which, although undiagnostic, is very probably Roman.

B.6.5 In Area E, ditch **3170** produced two small shards of Roman glass. The first, SF 211, is slightly curved pale blue-green vessel glass, although the vessel form is uncertain. The second (blue-green) curved shard is a fragment of relatively narrow neck and slightly curving shoulder from a bottle, the exact form of which could not be established.

Medieval features

B.6.6 In Trench 26, an undiagnostic shard of glass was recovered from ditch **40**. The small fragment of blue-green glass was recovered from a medieval ditch. The glass may be Roman, although Victorian bottle glass looks very similar and therefore the glass cannot be closely dated.

Post-medieval features

B.6.7 Ditch **2512** in Area F contained six shards of mid-dark olive-green vessel glass which is clear, has few faults and is in good condition. The glass is from a 19th or 20th century AD utility bottle.

B.6.8 Ditch **2673** in Area H contained two thin shards of flat pale glass with a blue-green cast, the glass has some faults and bubbles with one slightly matt surface. Although

the feature is post-medieval, the glass may be Roman. However, as noted above, Victorian bottle glass looks very similar and therefore the glass cannot be closely dated.

Undated features

B.6.9 A currently undated pit (**4027**) in Area K contained an incomplete glass stopper. The glass stopper would have been wedged into a cork ring, that has long since rotted away, and used to seal a 19th century AD utility or pharmaceutical bottle.

Glass Catalogue

Trench /Area	Context	Cut	Form and Colour	MNV	No. of Shards	Weight (kg)	Glass Date
26	41	**40**	shard of clear, slightly curved pale blue-green glass, 4.8mm thick	1	1	0.001	Roman? or 19th century
Area C	1677	**1675**	shard of clear, flat, pale blue-green glass, 3mm thick	1	1	0.001	Roman?
Area D	1997	layer	shard of clear, dark olive green, slightly curved glass, probably from a bottle. 4mm thick	1	1	0.008	18th-9th century
	2308	layer	shard of clear, flat, colourless glass, probably window. 3mm thick	1	1	0.002	Modern
Area E	3172	**3170**	shard of clear, slightly curved pale blue-green glass, probably from a vessel. 2.5-3.5mm thick	1	1	0.003	Roman
			shard of clear, slightly curved pale blue-green glass, part of shoulder and neck from a ?bottle 1.5mm thick	1	1	0.001	Roman
Area F	2514	**2512**	shards of clear, olive green, slightly curved glass, probably from a bottle. 3-4mm thick	1	6	0.028	19th or 20th century
Area H	2674	**2673**	shards of clear, flat, pale blue-green glass, 2mm thick	1	2	0.001	Roman? or 19th century
Area K	4028	**4027**	incomplete clear glass stopper in glass with a blue-green cast. Round upper part of the stopper is broken	1	1	0.015	19th century
Totals:				**9**	**15**	**0.060**	

Table B.26: Glass catalogue

Discussion

B.6.10 The assemblage represents several vessels, mostly recovered from ditches. There are no complete vessels and the Roman glass is fragmentary, with only a single shard identifiable to vessel type, broadly, a bottle. The glass used in the possible bottle shard is of good quality and could be from a prismatic bottle, or possibly a square bottle, which are very common and were a long-lived form, *c*.AD 43-end of the 2nd century (Price and Cottam 1998, 195).

B.6.11 This is too small an assemblage to draw any but the broadest conclusions, that of Roman rubbish disposal across the site, the origins of the material most probably being the nearby villa. It is possible some of the glass may have been part of a cremation assemblage, disturbed by later ploughing.

B.6.12 The 18th-20th century AD glass represents more recent domestic rubbish disposal across the site, reworked by later activity, most probably ploughing.

Statement of Potential

B.6.13 The assemblage has little potential to aid the regional or local research objectives, beyond indicating the ability of the Roman-British occupants of the villa to access glass vessels, presumably by trade and the 18th-19th century AD consumption of liquids.

Further work

B.6.14 A statement should be prepared for publication (using this report); this report acts as a full record. Beyond this no further work is recommended.

Retention, dispersal and display

B.6.15 The Roman glass may be of some use for educational/handling collections, otherwise it may be deselected prior to archive deposition.

Task list

Description	Performed by	Days
No further work is required, unless the site is published, then the information should be summarised for the publication	Author of publication	0.1

Table B.27: Task list

B.7 Early Prehistoric Pottery

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Introduction

B.7.1 An assemblage totalling 10,571 sherds (69.480kg) of Neolithic and Bronze Age pottery was recovered from the excavations. The pottery was recovered from nine different excavation Areas: B, C, D, G, H, J, K, L and M (Table B.28), with the majority of the pottery (8,816 sherds, 54.779kg) recovered from a tenth area (D), where a causewayed enclosure was excavated.

B.7.2 The pottery dates from the Neolithic and Early Bronze Age, with the vast majority being of Neolithic origin. The pottery is in a moderate/stable condition, typical of most prehistoric assemblages from the region.

B.7.3 This assessment report provides a general characterisation of the assemblage with a basic quantification (counts and weights) of the material by context and date. It also provides a discussion of the significance of the material, and a series of recommendations for further recording, analysis, publication and retention.

B.7.4 The pottery is discussed below by period, with the material from Area D discussed in a separate section.

Trench	Initial Spot Date	Sum of No sherds	Sum of Wt (g)
B	ENEO	20	136
C	ENEO	85	901
C	LNEO	4	35
D	ENEO	659	4183
D	LNEO	126	503
D	Undated	8031	50093
G	ENEO	176	1349
H	EBA	20	66
H	ENEO	102	570
H	LNEO	4	16
H	LNEO/EBA	14	71
J	MNEO	1	38
K	EBA	12	34
K	ENEO	948	8267
K	LNEO	198	1667
K	MNEO	8	34
K	Ncd	10	33
K	Sax	2	64
L	ENEO	19	56
M	ENEO	132	1354
Total		*10571*	*69480*

Table B.28: Quantification of Neolithic and Bronze Age pottery by area and spot date

Early Neolithic pottery

B.7.5 A total of 1,482 sherds (12.633kg) of Early Neolithic pottery was recovered from the excavation Areas B, C, G, H, K, L and M (Table B.29). The pottery derived mainly from

pits, although some was recovered from postholes, ditches, a structure and a cremation burial. Whilst some of the material is probably residual, notably that from the ditches and cremation, the majority of the pottery from the pits is thought to be contemporary with the contexts from which they derive. Of particular note is the presence of 16 sherds (0.085kg) from the remains of a potential Neolithic longhouse.

Area	Context	Cut	Feature Type	Initial Spot Date	Sum of No sherds	Sum of Wt (g)
B	1560	1559	Pit	ENEO	20	136
C	1562	1561	Pit	ENEO	26	313
	1695	1694	Pit	ENEO	59	588
G	2584	2583	Pit	ENEO	4	43
	2617	2617	Ditch	ENEO	132	1092
	2813	2812	Posthole	ENEO	1	2
	2913	2911	Pit	ENEO	1	7
	3202	3201	Posthole	ENEO	4	28
	3203	3201	Posthole	ENEO	15	116
	3332	3331	Pit	ENEO	1	7
	3346	3345	Ditch	ENEO	4	24
	3443	3442	Pit	ENEO	14	30
H	2749	2748	Ditch	ENEO	1	12
	2956	2956	Ditch	ENEO	69	354
	3812	3811	Pit	ENEO	29	200
	3988	3987	Posthole	ENEO	3	4
K	2579	2578	Pit	ENEO	2	13
	2592	2591	Pit	ENEO	13	131
	2814	2840	Pit	ENEO	3	63
	3713	3712	Pit	ENEO	151	1430
	3715	3714	Pit	ENEO	13	75
	3738	3737	Cremation	ENEO	1	2
	3758	3756	Ditch	ENEO	6	56
	3774	3773	Pit	ENEO	29	178
	3779	3777	Ditch	ENEO	2	6
	3788	3787	Pit	ENEO	30	118
	3806	3805	Pit	ENEO	42	556
	3808	3807	Pit	ENEO	1	8
	3815	3813	Pit	ENEO	53	599
	3816	3813	Pit	ENEO	4	33
	3818	3817	Pit	ENEO	19	250
	3819	3726	Pit	ENEO	24	103
	3823	3822	Pit	ENEO	58	736
	3866	3865	Pit	ENEO	139	1255
	3902	3901	Pit	ENEO	5	16
	3952	3951	Structure	ENEO	16	85
	3958	3957	Pit	ENEO	4	42
	4003	4002	Pit	ENEO	2	16
	4004	4002	Pit	ENEO	6	69
	4006	4005	Pit	ENEO	2	8
	4052	4051	Pit	ENEO	2	6
	4070	4069	Pit	ENEO	2	24
	4072	4071	Pit	ENEO	2	7
	4083	4082	Ditch	ENEO	4	16
	4091	4089	Pit	ENEO	1	11
	4133	4131	Pit	ENEO	30	358

Area	Context	Cut	Feature Type	Initial Spot Date	Sum of No sherds	Sum of Wt (g)
	4139	4138	Posthole	ENEO	1	4
	4203	4202	Pit	ENEO	18	250
	4245	4243	Pit	ENEO	13	40
	4261	4260	Pit	ENEO	15	42
	4381	4380	Pit	ENEO	22	166
	4389	4388	Pit	ENEO	37	222
	4391	4390	Pit	ENEO	27	258
	4393	4392	Pit	ENEO	68	482
	4395	4394	Pit	ENEO	27	212
	4397	4396	Pit	ENEO	33	195
	4499	4498	Pit	ENEO	4	12
	4945	4944	Pit	ENEO	2	4
	5925	5924	Ditch	ENEO	2	9
	6028	6027	Pit	ENEO	1	5
	6584	6581	Ditch	ENEO	1	8
	6659	6658	Pit	ENEO	2	14
	6661	6660	Posthole	ENEO	1	12
	6700	6698	Pit	ENEO	8	62
L	4144	4143	Pit	ENEO	2	3
	4146	4145	Pit	ENEO	2	1
	4361	4360	Pit	ENEO	5	28
	4416	4415	Pit	ENEO	7	22
	4430	4429	Pit	ENEO	2	1
	4457	4456	Ditch	ENEO	1	1
M	2565	2564	Ditch	ENEO	1	2
	2579	2578	Pit	ENEO	31	155
	2586	2585	Pit	ENEO	8	114
	2588	2587	Pit	ENEO	63	670
	2589	2587	Pit	ENEO	15	323
	3710	3709	Pit	ENEO	11	75
	3876	3875	Cremation	ENEO	2	11
	3877	3875	Cremation	ENEO	1	4
Total					***1482***	***12633***

Table B.29: Quantification of Early Neolithic pottery

B.7.6 The assemblage is characterised by plain and decorated sherds in flint tempered fabrics. Diagnostic feature sherds are quite common and include sherds with external incised decoration, as well as impressed dots. Several rim forms are also present, all typical of the Early Neolithic, most of which are rolled forms. There are also some vessels where enough of the profile survives to show that they are carinated. Most of the pottery would fit within the Mildenhall ceramic tradition – with the decoration, rolled rim forms typical for this (Hedges 1980). However, the extent to which sub-division of Early Neolithic pottery into styles has, perhaps, become over complicated, to the point it is unclear how useful such sub-divisions now are (*e.g.* Leivers 2008, 17.3).

B.7.7 The Early Neolithic pottery is likely to date from the period 3700-3400 BC. This is based on the material belonging to the Decorated bowl tradition, dates for which range from 3745 to 3690 cal BC (95% probability) with the final usage at 3315 to 3245 cal BC (95% probability) (Bayliss *et al*. 2011:763).

Middle Neolithic pottery

B.7.8 A small assemblage of just nine sherds (0.072kg) of Middle Neolithic pottery was recovered from the excavations. These all belong to the Impressed Ware ceramic tradition of the Middle Neolithic. A single sherd (0.038kg) was recovered from posthole **4385** in Area J. This sherd is in a quartz sand tempered fabric. It is decorated with 'whipped cord' impressions. Eight sherds (0.034kg) were found in pit **4103** in Area K. These eight sherds are in a grog tempered fabric. They are decorated with 'whipped cord' impressions, with incised chevrons on the inside of the rim.

B.7.9 The cord-impressed decoration and rim (lipped internally) with decoration on the interior of the rim is typical of carinated bowls of the Peterborough Ware stye of the impressed ware tradition. Peterborough Ware ceramics are largely date to the period *c*.3400-2800 BC (Vincent and Darvill 2015), although outlying radiocarbon dates are known.

B.7.10 While this assemblage is small, it is important in showing activity on the site during the Middle Neolithic period. It is also significant that several sherds among the Early Neolithic pottery assemblage, in flint tempered fabrics, are decorated with impressed cord. While impressed cord decoration is present on pottery from the type site of Hurst Fen, Mildenhall, it is more commonly associated with the Impressed Ware tradition. This could suggest that some of the pottery currently listed as Early Neolithic is either transitional, or else is Middle Neolithic and shows that features were open for long enough to accumulate pottery of both the Decorated Bowl and Impressed Ware traditions

Late Neolithic pottery

B.7.11 A total of 206 sherds (1.728kg) of Late Neolithic pottery was recovered from excavation Areas C, H and K (Table B.30). The pottery mainly derived from pits, with smaller quantities from tree throws, postholes and a ditch. Many sherds are diagnostic and can be attributed to the Grooved Ware tradition, with applied cordons and with incised grooves used a decoration. The pottery was characterised by sherds in grog tempered fabrics, with a slightly sandy clay matrix. This Grooved Ware pottery is likely to date to between *c*.2800-2500 BC.

Area	Context	Cut	Feature Type	Spot Date	No of sherds	Weight (g)
C	1758	1759	tree throw	LNEO	3	15
	1800	1801	pit	LNEO	1	20
H	2723	2722	ditch	LNEO	4	16
K	3860	3859	pit	LNEO	16	314
	3870	3869	pit	LNEO	7	21
	3879	3878	tree throw	LNEO	5	11
	3916	3915	pit	LNEO	3	10
	3918	3917	pit	LNEO	13	79
	3920	3919	pit	LNEO	7	73
	3923	3925	posthole	LNEO	2	13
	4091	4089	pit	LNEO	10	104
	4561	4560	posthole	LNEO	3	6
	4637	4635	posthole	LNEO	10	62
	4705	4704	pit	LNEO	34	292

Area	Context	Cut	Feature Type	Spot Date	No of sherds	Weight (g)
	4754	4704	pit	LNEO	7	38
	4843	4841	pit	LNEO	4	11
	4931	4930	pit	LNEO	15	74
	5035	5033	pit	LNEO	1	5
	5354	5353	posthole	LNEO	5	48
	6007	6005	pit	LNEO	53	500
	6117	6114	pit	LNEO	3	16
Total					***206***	***1728***

Table B.30: Quantification of Late Neolithic Pottery

Late Neolithic to Early Bronze Age pottery

B.7.12 An assemblage of 46 sherds (0.171kg) were identified as being of Late Neolithic to Early Bronze Age date (Table B.31). This pottery belongs to the Beaker pottery tradition and derived from contexts relating to pits, ditches and a posthole in Areas H and K.

B.7.13 The pottery is in fine grog-tempered fabrics, typical of Beaker ceramics. Decoration is confined to sherds from six contexts in two areas and consists of incised geometric lines. This pottery dates to between 2500-1700 BC.

Area	Context	Cut	Feature Type	Spot Date	No of sherds	Weight (g)
H	2608	2607	posthole	EBA	20	66
	4090	4089	pit	LNEO/EBA	14	71
K	3796	3795	pit	EBA	2	8
	3870	3869	pit	EBA	8	14
	4080	4079	ditch	EBA	1	5
	4083	4082	ditch	EBA	1	7
Total					46	171

Table B.31: Quantification of Late Neolithic to Early Bronze Age pottery

Other prehistoric sherds

B.7.14 A group of 10 sherds (0.033kg) are currently dated simply as 'prehistoric' (not closely dateable – ncd) and have not been assigned to a specific period or ceramic tradition. These sherds are all from pits within Area K (Table B.32). They sherds are in a variety of fabrics and do not have any diagnostic characteristics. However further analysis, including interrogation of any stratigraphic and finds associations, is required before they are dated more closely.

Area	Context	Cut	Feature Type	Spot Date	No of sherds	Weight (g)
K	3710	3709	pit	ncd	2	2
	3806	3805	pit	ncd	3	12
	3870	3869	pit	ncd	1	9
	3941	3937	pit	ncd	2	6
	4052	4051	pit	ncd	2	4
Total					***10***	***33***

Table B.32: Quantification of other prehistoric sherds

Pottery from excavation Area D

B.7.15 A total of 8,851 sherds (54.774kg) of pottery was recovered from the excavation of Area D. The majority of this material (6,172 sherds, 37.365kg) was found within the

fills of pits which formed a causewayed enclosure. The material was laid out and scanned, with the vast majority being seen to be of Early Neolithic date. A sample of *c*.10% of the assemblage, comprising 799 sherds (4.781kg) was selected for initial recording to form the basis of this assessment. The material was selected to provide a representative sample of pottery from across the sequence of fills within the causewayed enclosure, as well from other features within the area. All of the pottery from Area D is quantified in Table B.33, those with spot dates having been catalogued fully for this assessment.

Context	Cut	Feature Type	Spot Date	No of sherds	Weight (g)
1939	1937	pit		7	80
1941	1940	posthole		29	121
1946	1945	posthole		5	19
1948	1947	pit causewayed		149	1252
1951	1950	posthole		133	980
1953	1952	pit causewayed		2	39
1954	1952	pit causewayed		6	33
1955	n/a	layer		8	81
1956	1956	pit causewayed		3	32
1957	1956	pit causewayed		78	752
1959	1958	pit		2	10
1961	1960	pit		99	236
1963	1962	pit		29	179
1964	1964	pit		10	22
1965	1964	pit		7	25
1967	1966	pit		12	96
1968	1966	pit		204	1378
1970	1969	pit		72	242
1972	1971	pit		110	523
1974	1973	pit		4	35
1976	1975	pit	ENEO	20 14	197 47
1978	1977	pit causewayed		22	222
1979	1977	pit causewayed		5	10
1980	1977	pit causewayed		26	83
1984	1983	pit causewayed		7	31
1985		layer		1	3
1986	1986	ditch		38	1
1989	1988	pit		3	34
1990	1988	pit		270	3481
1992	1991	pit causewayed	ENEO	111 452	923 2431
1993	1983	pit causewayed		87	1373
1996	1994	pit causewayed	ENEO	127 6	619 39
1997	n/a	layer		54	213
1999	1998	pit		60	497
2003	1988	pit		65	575
2005	2004	pit	ENEO	67	802
2006	2004	pit	ENEO	13	100
2010	2008	posthole		4	9
2011	2007	pit causewayed	ENEO	10	89

Context	Cut	Feature Type	Spot Date	No of sherds	Weight (g)
2012	2007	pit causewayed	ENEO	4	22
			LNEO	15	88
2014	2007	pit causewayed	ENEO	8	38
			LNEO	2	5
				2	2
2016	2015	pit causewayed		8	52
2019	2018	pit		5	459
2020	2018	pit		16	90
2023	n/a	layer		6	55
2024	n/a	layer		12	49
2031	n/a	layer		19	100
2032	2007	pit causewayed	ENEO	3	14
2034	2033	pit		8	13
2035	2033	pit		21	97
2039	2038	pit		31	182
2040	2038	pit		23	132
2048	2046	pit		65	779
2049	2046	pit		26	194
2050	1994	pit causewayed		1	1
2051	n/a	layer		183	623
2052	1991	pit causewayed		109	421
2054	2053	pit		146	817
2055	1991	pit causewayed		104	847
2056	2957	pit		6	6
2059	2058	pit causewayed		19	213
2060	2058	pit causewayed		24	287
2066	2070	posthole		10	30
2069	2068	pit		29	226
2072	2071	pit		3	52
2075	2074	posthole		6	48
2079	2125	pit causewayed		499	2752
2081	2087	pit causewayed		0	6
2082	2080	pit causewayed	ENEO	7	16
2083	2080	pit causewayed	ENEO	16	72
				94	723
2084	2084	pit causewayed		49	209
2085	2085	pit causewayed		18	84
2086	2085	pit causewayed		4	83
2089	2087	pit causewayed	ENEO	1	7
			ncd	1	3
				124	950
2090	2087	pit causewayed		20	67
2091	n/a	layer		9	27
2092	n/a	layer		6	113
2093	2087	pit causewayed	ENEO	7	48
				3	7
2095	2094	pit causewayed	ENEO	5	18
2096	2094	pit causewayed	ENEO	3	8
				1	1
2099	2097	posthole		5	28
2101	2100	pit causewayed		3	23
2102	2100	pit causewayed		52	230

Context	Cut	Feature Type	Spot Date	No of sherds	Weight (g)
2104	2103	pit causewayed		17	138
2105	2103	pit causewayed		59	205
2106	2103	pit causewayed		11	48
2115	2114	pit causewayed		1	2
2123	2122	pit causewayed		26	170
2126	n/a	layer		15	54
2127	2125	pit causewayed		165	832
2128	2125	pit causewayed		15	60
2129	2125	pit causewayed		16	86
2130	2125	pit causewayed	ncd	2 19	5 133
2132	2131	pit causewayed	ENEO	3	11
2133	2131	pit causewayed	ENEO Ncd	1 1 6	3 6 24
2134	2131	pit causewayed	ENEO	3	14
2136	2135	pit causewayed		0	17
2137	2135	pit causewayed		2	3
2138	2135	pit causewayed		3	14
2141	2139	pit causewayed		2	4
2148	2147	pit causewayed		8	34
2149	2147	pit causewayed		4	16
2150	1994	pit causewayed	ENEO ncd	2 2	3 7
2153	2151	pit causewayed		3	17
2157	1994	pit causewayed		18	131
2159	2158	pit causewayed	LNEO	24 1	78 3
2160	2158	pit causewayed	ENEO LNEO	2 13	9 42
2161	2158	pit causewayed	ENEO LNEO	7 39	22 155
2162	2158	pit causewayed	ENEO LNEO	11 1	34 6
2164	2163	pit causewayed		22	113
2165	2163	pit causewayed		90	473
2166	2163	pit causewayed		67	345
2168	2167	pit causewayed	ENEO	10	49
2169	n/a	layer		40	172
2176	2174	pit causewayed		138	1076
2177	2164	pit causewayed		45	236
2181	2180	pit causewayed		167	575
2182	2180	pit causewayed		4	13
2183	2180	pit causewayed		6	25
2185	2184	pit causewayed		39	231
2195	n/a	Layer		3	4
2196	2193	pit causewayed		2	9
2197	2193	pit causewayed		53	173
2200	2084	pit causewayed		2	7
2208	2207	pit causewayed		25	39
2209	n/a	Layer		2	3
2212	2211	pit		1	13

Context	Cut	Feature Type	Spot Date	No of sherds	Weight (g)
2218	2217	pit		1	3
2224	2223	pit causewayed		104	564
2225	2223	pit causewayed		36	190
2226	2223	pit causewayed		32	108
2228	2227	pit causewayed		54	149
2230	2229	pit causewayed		9	34
2234	2233	pit causewayed		145	1309
2235	n/a	layer		56	195
2236	2085	pit causewayed		151	1378
2237	2085	pit causewayed		24	214
2238	n/a	layer		2	22
2244	2240	pit causewayed		110	1089
2245	2240	pit causewayed		14	133
2246	2240	pit causewayed		7	30
2253	2252	pit causewayed		5	16
2254	2252	pit causewayed		25	208
2256	n/a	layer		12	24
2257	2262	pit causewayed		35	104
2258	2262	pit causewayed		17	89
2259	2262	pit causewayed		19	61
2260	2262	pit causewayed		5	9
2267	2265	pit causewayed		116	631
2268	2265	pit causewayed		7	8
2269	n/a	layer		8	52
2270	2265	pit causewayed	ENEO LNEO	5 25	11 111
2271	n/a	layer		20	41
2277	2276	pit causewayed		3	8
2279	2278	pit causewayed		11	18
2280	2278	pit causewayed		4	20
2281	2278	pit causewayed		2	7
2283	2282	pit causewayed		2	5
2287	2285	pit causewayed		56	300
2288	2285	pit causewayed		1	3
2289	2285	pit causewayed	ENEO Ncd	8 1 21	49 3 83
2290	n/a	layer		3	23
2295	2293	pit		3	1
2298	2297	pit causewayed		3	21
2299	2297	pit causewayed		13	62
2300	n/a	layer		1	9
2302	2301	pit causewayed		3	8
2304	2318	pit causewayed	ENEO ncd	45 7	145 8
	2381	pit causewayed	ENEO	1	21
2310	n/a	layer		7	24
2311	n/a	layer		3	15
2312	2309	pit causewayed		86	540
2313	n/a	layer		35	51
2314	2318	pit causewayed		25	52

Context	Cut	Feature Type	Spot Date	No of sherds	Weight (g)
2315	2318	pit causewayed		30	120
2316	2318	pit causewayed		90	262
2320	2319	pit causewayed		1	2
2321	2319	pit causewayed		65	621
2322	2319	pit causewayed		50	312
2324	2323	pit causewayed		2	2
2325	n/a	layer		10	15
2339	2338	pit causewayed		33	270
2341	n/a	layer		30	189
2343	2342	pit causewayed		21	311
2345	n/a	layer		6	35
2346	2309	pit causewayed		8	29
2348	2309	pit causewayed		6	25
2356	2355	pit causewayed	ENEO LNEO	6 7	33 18
2357	2355	pit causewayed	ENEO	1	2
2359	2354	evaluation trench		7	80
2361	2360	pit causewayed		5	51
2362	2360	pit causewayed		144	852
2364	2360	pit causewayed		54	304
2365	2360	pit causewayed		16	269
2366	n/a	layer		9	20
2368	2367	posthole		10	6
2371	2369	pit causewayed		5	55
2372	2369	pit causewayed		2	10
2379	2412	natural hollow		1	5
2380	2380	natural feature		33	161
2384	n/a	layer		4	7
2385	2382	pit causewayed		5	4
2386	2382	pit causewayed		4	11
2390	2389	pit causewayed		31	154
2392	2391	pit causewayed		2	10
2396	2395	pit causewayed	ENEO	1	19
2397	2395	pit causewayed	ENEO	27	252
2399	2398	pit causewayed		52	420
2405	2403	pit causewayed		13	95
2409	2407	pit causewayed	ENEO	1	4
	2408	pit causewayed	ENEO	9 1	28 1
2414	2053	pit		65	537
2415	2393	pit causewayed		19	53
2416	2393	pit causewayed		9	95
2418	2393	pit causewayed		63	232
2419	n/a	layer		25	67
2424	2423	pit causewayed		43	254
2428	2427	pit causewayed	ENEO	12	65
2429	2427	pit causewayed	ENEO	2 16	16 47
2430	2427	pit causewayed	ENEO	8	52
2435	2433	pit causewayed	ENEO	13	40
2439	2445	pit causewayed		1	2

Context	Cut	Feature Type	Spot Date	No of sherds	Weight (g)
2442	2440	pit causewayed		55	293
2443	2440	pit causewayed		6	30
2446	2445	pit causewayed		27	99
2451	2450	pit causewayed	ENEO	30 41	75 162
2452	2450	pit causewayed		67	423
2453	2450	pit causewayed		3	12
2455	2450	pit causewayed		68	474
2456	2450	pit causewayed		72	357
2459	2427	pit causewayed	ENEO	8	10
2460	2457	pit causewayed	ENEO	24	115
2465	2462	pit causewayed	ENEO	13	86
2469	2466	pit causewayed	ENEO	1	4
2472	2470	pit causewayed		30	129
2473	2470	pit causewayed		33	125
2478	2475	pit causewayed		1	10
2485	2482	pit causewayed	ENEO	3	38
2488	2487	natural hollow		1	3
2490	n/a	layer		121	708
2491	n/a	layer		39	231
2493	2489	pit causewayed		15	133
2494	2489	pit causewayed		57	346
2496	2489	pit causewayed		14	156
2501	2500	pit		95	533
2505	2502	pit causewayed		11	69
2507	2506	pit causewayed		3	7
2508	2506	pit causewayed		7	64
2509	2506	pit causewayed		14	26
Total				8815	54774

Table B.33: Quantification of prehistoric pottery from Area D

B.7.16 Of the pottery catalogued, 659 sherds (4.183kg) are of Early Neolithic date. This material was all in flint tempered fabrics, typical of Early Neolithic pottery in this region. Diagnostic sherds include decorated sherds and rims. Rim forms are largely rolled, although some with an external thumb groove are also present. Decoration appears to be confined to the upper portion of vessels and largely consists of incised lines, with occasional instances of impressed dots.

B.7.17 This decoration is typical of the Decorated Bowl tradition of southern England and in particular of the Mildenhall style. While this material has characteristics of the Mildenhall style, it should be noted that it is generally acknowledged that Mildenhall (along with Windmill Hill, Whitehawk and Abingdon) are likely variations within the Decorated Bowl tradition, as opposed to sub-styles (Bayliss *et al*. 2011,762). Just under 5% of the Early Neolithic sherds are decorated. However, this does not preclude the identification of the majority of the material as Decorated Bowl. Whittle (1977) suggested that the ratio of decorated vessels to plain vessels in his “Decorated Style” (later replaced by Windmill Hill style) is 3:7. Also, decoration on Early Neolithic vessels is generally confined to the top third of the vessel and it is not possible to say if an un-decorated sherd comes from the lower part of an otherwise decorated vessel.

Traditionally, decorated vessels are seen as later in the Early Neolithic than undecorated vessels, but this view is now seen as too simplistic.

B.7.18 The pottery from deposits within pit **2004** is of particular interest. A large proportion of these sherds are likely to be from the same vessel, although only a relatively small number re-fit. There are also re-fits present across separate deposits in this pit, suggesting that these deposits are contemporary. This vessel has an externally rolled rim that has a flat top. Diagonal lines are incised across the rim top and externally a series of vertical incised lines continue from the rim to the shoulder of the vessel, with short, incised lines between them form a repeating ladder-like pattern. Below the shoulder a similar incised ladder pattern is present, but horizontally around the vessel.

B.7.19 A total of 126 sherds (0.503kg) of the catalogued pottery is Late Neolithic in date. This material is in grog tempered fabrics. Several sherds are diagnostic of the Grooved Ware tradition, including tapered rim forms and decorated sherds. The decoration consists of applied cordons, as well as incised lines. One vessel in notable, as it has a series of very deep finger-wide grooves. This material is typical of the Grooved Ware ceramic tradition across much of southern and eastern England. It is of note that this Later Neolithic material is largely from the upper fills of the causewayed enclosure and frequently occurs alongside sherds of Early Neolithic material. The presence of Late Neolithic pottery with causewayed enclosures is not unusual and suggests that the pits of the causewayed enclosure were not entirely backfilled for a significant length of time.

Significance

B.7.20 The excavation has yielded pottery dating from Early Neolithic, Middle Neolithic, Late Neolithic and Bronze Age, with the clear majority being of Early Neolithic origin. The assemblage is quite large for material of this date. A key research question will relate to the chronology of the pottery assemblage and if some for the Neolithic material does represent transitional forms between the Early Neolithic Decorated Bowl tradition and the Middle Neolithic Impressed Ware tradition.

Recommendations

B.7.21 The pottery is worthy of full recording, following the recommendations laid out by the Prehistoric Ceramic Research Group (2011). After a full inspection of the assemblage, fabric groups should be devised on the basis of dominant inclusion types, their density and modal size. Sherds from all contexts should be counted, weighed (to the nearest whole gram) and assigned to a fabric group. Sherd type should be recorded, along with evidence for surface treatment, decoration, and the presence of soot and/or residue. Rim and base forms should be described and assigned vessel numbers. Where possible, rim and base diameters should be measured, and surviving percentages noted. In cases where a sherd or groups of refitting sherds retained portions of the rim and shoulder, the vessel should be categorised by form. All pottery should be subject to sherd size analysis. Sherds less than 4cm in diameter should be classified as ‘small’; sherds measuring 4-8cm classified as ‘medium’; and sherds over 8cm in diameter will be classified as ‘large’. A programme of sherd refitting should also be attempted during

recording. The quantified data should be entered onto an Excel data sheet to be held with the site archive.

B.7.22 Following cataloguing of the pottery, the material should be analysed in relation to the features it was recovered from, along with the date (from stratigraphic and radiocarbon determinations) of the deposits from which it was recovered. In particular, the material from the causewayed enclosure has the potential to add to the refinement of Early Neolithic pottery chronology of this region.

B.7.23 More broadly, the assemblage should be compared more closely with pottery from Essex and more widely across England. Following the production of a full archive-ready pottery report, a shortened summary of the report should be prepared for publication. A selection of *c*.40 form assigned vessels and other diagnostic sherds should be illustrated for this purpose, and an accompanying catalogue produced. All the prehistoric pottery should be retained for deposition. Marking of the pottery should only be considered where absolutely necessary in order not to damage any potential residues, or limit further scientific analysis in the future.

Further work

Description	Performed by	Time
Full catalogue of the prehistoric pottery	NG	25 days
Write analysis report text	NG	3 days

Table B.34: Early Prehistoric pottery task list

B.8 Later Prehistoric Pottery

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Introduction

B.8.1 An assemblage totalling 5786 sherds (65.614kg) of later prehistoric pottery was recovered from the excavation, displaying a mean sherd weight (MSW) of 0.011kg. The pottery was recovered from a total of 622 contexts relating to 549 cut features/labelled interventions (Table B.35). The pottery derived from areas: B, C, E, G, H, I, J, K, L and M, with the majority located in area K (4380 sherds, 49.960kg).

B.8.2 The pottery ranged in date from the Middle Bronze Age through the Late Iron Age/Early Roman period, with the majority being of Early Iron Age (3970 sherds, 43.266kg) date, *c*.600-350 BC. The pottery is in a moderate/stable condition, and the assemblage contains a range of partial and complete vessel profiles. Small sherds (<4cm in size) dominate, but most are relatively 'fresh' and unabraded.

B.8.3 This assessment report provides a general characterisation of the assemblage with basic quantification (counts and weights) of the material by context and date. It also provides a statement on significance and a series of recommendations for further recording, analysis, publication and retention.

Area	Context	Cut	Feature	No sherds	Wt (g)	Date	Provisional phase
B	1538	1537	ditch	1	11	EIA	4
B	1540	1539	pit	1	4	EIA	4
B	1544	1543	pit	1	2	LIA	4
B	1546	1545	pit	3	8	LIA	4
B	1549	NA	layer/surface	9	64	EIA	
B	1553	1552	pit	1	5	LIA	4
B	1567	1565	pit	1	4	LIA	4
C	1581	1580	posthole	17	330	EIA	
C	1587	1586	pit	2	10	EIA	
C	1592	1591	pit	4	13	EIA	
C	1594	1593	posthole	3	31	MBA	
C	1596	1595	pit	3	9	EIA	
C	1602	1601	pit	45	475	EIA	
C	1611	1610	pos hole	2	1	EIA	
C	1613	1612	pit	2	6	EIA	
C	1615	1614	posthole	1	1	EIA	
C	1630	1631	pit	1	3	EIA	
C	1637	1636	pit/posthole	5	10	EIA	
C	1640	1641	pit/posthole	1	6	EIA	
C	1643	1642	posthole	3	13	EIA	
C	1647	1646	posthole	7	81	EIA	
C	1649	1648	posthole	4	11	EIA	
C	1656	1655	pit	89	1872	EIA	
C	1664	1663	pit	1	4	EIA	
C	1683	1682	ditch	2	14	EIA	
C	1699	1698	posthole	96	1497	EIA	
C	1701	1700	ditch	7	24	EIA	
C	1707	1706	ditch	1	11	EIA	3

Area	Context	Cut	Feature	No sherds	Wt (g)	Date	Provisional phase
C	1709	1708	posthole	1	9	EIA	
C	1721	1720	posthole	1	15	EIA	
C	1743	1742	posthole	2	1	EIA	
C	1768	1767	pit	1	6	EIA	
C	1770	1769	ditch	2	19	EIA	3
C	1774	1773	pit	9	150	MIA	
C	1783	1782	ditch	2	43	MBA	
C	1785	1784	pit	3	12	EIA	
C	1791	1790	natural	9	33	EIA	
C	1791	1790	natural	1	7	LIA	
C	1791	1790	natural	3	10	LIA?	
E	2957	2956	ditch	1	2	EIA	4
G	2747	2744	pit	3	28	LIA	4
G	2752	2751	ditch	11	11	LIA/ER	4
G	2771	2770	ditch	1	4	LIA	4
G	2775	2774	pit	6	44	LIA	
G	2784	2783	posthole	7	15	EIA	
G	2791	2790	ditch	1	4	EIA	4
G	2823	2822	posthole	26	57	EIA	4
G	2844	2843	posthole	2	5	EIA	4
G	2853	2826	pit	1	15	EIA	4
G	2878	2877	ditch	1	2	EIA	4
G	2881	2877	ditch	2	6	EIA	4
G	2881	2877	ditch	1	4	LIA	4
G	2885	2847	pit	1	1	EIA	4
G	2888	2847	pit	4	19	EIA	4
G	2888	2847	pit	1	3	LIA	4
G	2888	2847	pit	1	6	LIA?	4
G	2891	2847	pit	2	14	EIA	4
G	2891	2847	pit	1	19	LIA	4
G	2894	2892	pit	1	9	LIA	4
G	2898	2847	pit	1	6	LIA	4
G	2912	2911	pit	1	10	EIA	
G	2916	2915	ditch	1	2	EIA	4
G	2926	2925	ditch	1	4	EIA	4
G	2937	2935	ditch	1	10	EIA	4
G	2940	2938	ditch	1	14	LBA/EIA	4
G	2940	2938	ditch	3	14	LIA/ER	4
G	3332	3331	pit	52	377	LBA/EIA	
G	3342	3341	pit	1	1	LIA	
G	3364	3362	pit	3	27	EIA	4
G	3367	3365	pit	4	49	EIA	4
G	3369	3368	ditch	1	7	EIA	4
G	3369	3368	ditch	1	2	LIA/ER	4
G	3410	3409	ditch	3	59	LIA	4
G	3410	3409	ditch	4	47	MIA	4
G	3448	3447	pit	1	2	EIA	
G	3462	3461	ditch	1	6	LIA?	4
G	3523	3522	pit	2	7	EIA	4
G	3528	3527	pit	2	1	EIA	1

Area	Context	Cut	Feature	No sherds	Wt (g)	Date	Provisional phase
G	3532	3531	ditch	1	14	EIA	4
G	3563	3562	pit	106	1022	EIA	
G	3565	3564	pit	4	30	EIA	
G	3583	3582	ditch	88	1108	EIA	4
G	3593	3591	pit	8	53	EIA	4
H	2618	2617	ditch	1	4	EIA	3
H	2637	2636	ditch	2	4	EIA	3
H	2650	2649	pit	2	7	EIA	3
H	2661	2660	pit	1	14	EIA	3
H	2661	2660	pit	3	30	LIA/ER	3
H	2662	2660	pit	1	7	EIA	3
H	2662	2660	pit	4	23	LIA/ER	3
H	2665	2663	posthole	1	1	LIA/ER	4
H	2669	2668	ditch	1	3	EIA	4
H	2670	2668	ditch	2	7	EIA	4
H	2685	2684	ditch	2	14	EIA	3
H	2691	2690	ditch	1	9	EIA	4
H	2691	2690	ditch	1	1	LIA/ER	4
H	2698	2697	pit	1	7	EIA	3
H	2723	2722	ditch	1	6	EIA	3
H	2750	2748	ditch	3	7	EIA	4
H	2809	2807	pit	2	7	EIA	4
I	1813	1811	posthole	2	24	MIA	3
I	1822	1820	ditch	16	197	MIA	3
I	1825	1823	ditch	2	16	EIA?	3
I	1825	1823	ditch	5	85	MIA	3
I	1826	1823	ditch	1	7	EIA?	3
I	1826	1823	ditch	23	135	MIA	3
I	1830	1829	ditch	7	62	MIA	4
I	1831	1829	ditch	15	221	MIA	4
I	1832	1829	ditch	7	25	LIA	4
I	1832	1829	ditch	17	188	MIA	4
I	1836	1835	pit	1	10	EIA?	3
I	1836	1835	pit	1	20	MIA	3
I	1837	1835	pit	1	6	MIA	3
I	1846	1845	ditch	5	55	MIA	3
I	1849	1848	ditch	24	209	MIA	3
I	1854	1853	pit	15	102	MIA	3
I	1856	1853	pit	107	1151	MIA	3
I	1857	1853	pit	2	8	MIA	3
I	1860	1858	ditch	4	29	EIA?	3
I	1860	1858	ditch	31	187	MIA	3
I	1862	1861	ditch	3	34	MIA	4
I	1864	1861	ditch	6	117	MIA	4
I	1864	1861	ditch	1	33	MIA?	4
I	1866	1865	ditch	1	4	EIA?	3
I	1866	1865	ditch	42	473	MIA	3
I	1867	1865	ditch	21	414	MIA	3
I	1868	1865	ditch	1	3	MIA?	3
I	1870	1869	pit	1	3	MIA	3

Area	Context	Cut	Feature	No sherds	Wt (g)	Date	Provisional phase
I	1875	1874	ditch	3	97	MIA	3
I	1877	1876	pit	2	7	MIA	3
I	1881	1880	ditch	1	23	LIA	3
I	1881	1880	ditch	19	182	MIA	3
I	1883	1882	ditch	21	144	MIA	3
I	1887	1885	ditch	1	5	MIA?	3
I	1889	1888	ditch	1	1	MIA	3
I	1889	1888	ditch	1	2	MIA?	3
I	1891	1890	ditch	6	11	MIA	3
I	1892	1871	pit	14	328	MIA	3
I	1894	1871	pit	38	716	MIA	3
I	1896	1871	pit	1	8	EIA?	3
I	1896	1871	pit	2	42	LIA	3
I	1896	1871	pit	36	521	MIA	3
I	1901	1899	ditch	4	8	EIA	3
I	1901	1899	ditch	2	5	LIA	3
I	1901	1899	ditch	8	61	MIA	3
I	1903	1902	pit	4	12	EIA?	3
I	1903	1902	pit	3	14	MIA	3
I	1905	1904	ditch	1	1	EIA?	3
I	1905	1904	ditch	59	707	MIA	3
I	1913	1912	cremation	4	10	MIA	3
I	1918	1916	ditch	7	29	MIA	3
I	1921	1919	ditch	4	3	LIA	3
I	1921	1919	ditch	3	10	MIA	3
I	1923	1922	ditch	10	336	MIA	4
I	1924	1922	ditch	1	9	MIA	4
I	1925	1922	ditch	1	9	EIA?	4
I	1925	1922	ditch	2	24	MIA	4
I	1928	1927	post hole	1	12	MIA	3
I	1930	1929	pit	1	23	MIA	3
I	1932	1931	pit	1	4	EIA?	3
I	3596	1910	cremation	11	17	LIA	3
J	4350	4349	pit	6	39	EIA	
J	4387	4386	posthole	2	4	EIA	
J	4459	4458	natural	4	22	EIA	
J	4464	4465	posthole	1	6	EIA	
J	6562	6561	posthole	1	7	EIA	
J	6566	6565	posthole	2	19	EIA	
J	6618	6617	posthole	1	6	EIA	
J	6622	6621	posthole	3	54	EIA	
K	2599	2598	ditch	10	93	MIA?	
K	3686	3685	ditch	2	14	MIA	3
K	3688	3687	ditch	3	13	EIA	
K	3750	3749	pit	3	23	EIA	
K	3752	NA	subsoil	1	8	EIA?	
K	3752	NA	subsoil	1	33	MIA?	
K	3786	3785	pit	28	194	MIA	
K	3838	3837	pit	8	40	MIA	
K	3883	3882	ditch	1	12	EIA	4

Area	Context	Cut	Feature	No sherds	Wt (g)	Date	Provisional phase
K	3888	3886	ditch	4	6	MIA?	
K	3892	3856	pit	4	49	LBA/EIA	
K	3959	3865	pit	1	2	EIA	
K	3972	3972	ditch	8	64	MIA	
K	4021	4019	posthole	1	2	EIA	
K	4024	4022	pit	9	54	EIA	
K	4026	4025	ditch	1	11	EIA?	4
K	4026	4025	ditch	16	289	MIA	4
K	4100	4099	pit	1	21	EIA	
K	4111	4110	ditch	1	7	EIA	4
K	4111	4110	ditch	1	11	LIA	4
K	4112	4110	ditch	4	12	EIA	4
K	4116	4114	ditch	3	18	EIA	4
K	4182	4181	pit	1	7	EIA	
K	4183	4181	pit	3	29	EIA	
K	4187	4184	ditch	1	4	EIA?	3
K	4187	4184	ditch	24	193	MIA	3
K	4216	4214	ditch	9	46	EIA	3
K	4216	4214	ditch	1	3	LBA/EIA	3
K	4218	4217	ditch	3	11	EIA	3
K	4220	4217	ditch	7	23	EIA	3
K	4222	4221	ditch	2	9	EIA	
K	4222	4221	ditch	10	42	LIA	
K	4222	4221	ditch	1	7	LIA/ER	
K	4234	4233	ditch	1	7	EIA	
K	4286	4285	posthole	2	3	EIA	
K	4295	4294	pit	1	1	EIA	
K	4297	4296	natural	4	48	EIA	
K	4311	4310	pit	7	61	EIA	
K	4329	4328	posthole	2	9	EIA	
K	4340	4339	posthole	2	12	EIA	
K	4366	4365	ditch	6	29	EIA	3
K	4368	4367	ditch	2	8	EIA	3
K	4370	4369	ditch	2	4	EIA	3
K	4372	4371	ditch	7	35	EIA	3
K	4372	4371	ditch	1	7	LIA?	3
K	4378	4377	pit	2	4	EIA	
K	4413	4412	pit	4	27	EIA?	
K	4413	4412	pit	146	1481	MIA	
K	4422	4421	ditch	1	3	EIA	3
K	4428	4427	ditch	2	13	EIA	3
K	4432	4246	pit	1	7	EIA	
K	4435	4433	pit	1	7	EIA	
K	4448	4447	ditch	1	6	EIA	
K	4450	4449	pit	5	35	EIA	
K	4473	4472	posthole	9	111	EIA	
K	4478	4476	pit	2	4	EIA	
K	4483	4482	posthole	2	9	EIA	
K	4489	4488	posthole	1	5	LIA	
K	4491	4490	posthole	1	3	EIA	

Area	Context	Cut	Feature	No sherds	Wt (g)	Date	Provisional phase
K	4501	4500	pit	73	1579	EIA	
K	4502	4500	pit	119	2090	EIA	
K	4516	4515	ditch	3	25	EIA	3
K	4520	4519	ditch	7	39	EIA	3
K	4522	4521	ditch	5	25	EIA	3
K	4528	4527	ditch	2	11	EIA	
K	4530	4529	ditch	3	21	EIA	
K	4534	4533	pit	8	39	EIA	
K	4534	4533	pit	1	2	LIA	
K	4542	4541	ditch	2	9	EIA	3
K	4542	4541	ditch	4	49	LIA	3
K	4542	4541	ditch	7	321	LIA/ER	3
K	4543	4541	ditch	4	25	EIA	3
K	4543	4541	ditch	5	29	LIA	3
K	4543	4541	ditch	1	7	LIA/ER	3
K	4544	4541	ditch	4	12	EIA	3
K	4544	4541	ditch	1	4	LIA	3
K	4556	4555	posthole	3	50	EIA	
K	4558	4557	pit	10	538	LIA	
K	4575	4574	ditch	2	13	EIA	3
K	4579	4578	pit	1	5	EIA	
K	4585	4584	ditch	8	43	EIA	
K	4587	4586	ditch	3	10	EIA	
K	4590	4588	ditch	2	31	MIA	4
K	4608	4607	pit	3	26	EIA	
K	4620	4619	ditch	1	8	EIA	3
K	4620	4619	ditch	1	5	LIA	3
K	4621	4619	ditch	5	34	EIA	3
K	4639	4638	pit	18	531	EIA	
K	4641	4640	posthole	1	11	EIA	
K	4644	4643	posthole	2	14	EIA	
K	4646	4645	posthole	3	18	EIA	
K	4648	4647	ditch	4	20	EIA	
K	4675	4674	ditch	2	9	EIA	3
K	4675	4674	ditch	1	9	LIA	3
K	4687	4686	posthole	9	70	EIA	
K	4703	4702	posthole	2	5	EIA	
K	4709	4708	ditch	28	199	LIA	3
K	4710	4708	ditch	1	16	EIA	3
K	4720	4719	posthole	1	5	EIA	
K	4723	4721	pit	5	30	EIA	
K	4741	4740	posthole	3	5	EIA	
K	4756	4755	posthole	4	14	EIA	
K	4788	4787	pit	14	56	EIA	
K	4788	4787	pit	1	6	MIA?	
K	4791	4790	pit	1	7	EIA	
K	4793	4792	ditch	4	22	EIA	3
K	4803	4802	ditch	4	17	EIA	3
K	4805	4804	ditch	3	7	EIA	3
K	4809	4808	ditch	2	1	EIA	3

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K	4811	4810	ditch	4	30	EIA	3
K	4815	4814	ditch	7	30	EIA	3
K	4822	4821	ditch	7	38	EIA	3
K	4826	4825	ditch	4	50	EIA	3
K	4830	4829	ditch	18	99	EIA	3
K	4834	4833	ditch	36	239	EIA	3
K	4836	4835	ditch	19	132	EIA	3
K	4851	4850	ditch	2	19	EIA	
K	4855	4854	ditch	1	7	EIA	
K	4860	4859	posthole	1	4	EIA	
K	4876	4875	ditch	1	8	EIA	3
K	4886	4885	pit	24	292	EIA	
K	4896	4895	posthole	2	1	EIA	
K	4898	4897	posthole	1	3	EIA	
K	4900	4899	posthole	19	231	EIA	
K	4918	4916	ditch	1	4	EIA	
K	4926	4925	pit	14	118	EIA	
K	4929	4928	posthole	8	11	EIA	
K	4933	4932	pit	2	8	EIA?	
K	4937	4936	ditch	13	88	EIA	3
K	4937	4936	ditch	10	88	LIA	3
K	4939	4938	pit	2	5	EIA	
K	4943	4942	pit	2	11	EIA	
K	4958	4956	posthole	88	1593	EIA	
K	4960	4959	posthole	4	15	EIA	
K	4963	4962	posthole	1	10	EIA	
K	4973	4972	ditch	8	85	EIA?	3
K	4973	4972	ditch	1	7	LIA	3
K	4975	4974	ditch	14	92	EIA	
K	4976	4974	ditch	29	380	EIA	
K	4981	4979	ditch	5	49	EIA	
K	4981	4979	ditch	5	106	EIA?	
K	4987	4986	posthole	1	7	EIA	
K	4989	4988	posthole	2	5	EIA	
K	4990	4790	pit	2	57	EIA	
K	4990	4790	pit	11	123	EIA?	
K	4990	4790	pit	2	10	LIA	
K	4991	4790	pit	5	230	EIA	
K	4993	4992	pit	47	621	EIA?	
K	4993	4992	pit	2	13	LIA	
K	4996	4992	pit	5	33	EIA?	
K	4996	4992	pit	10	118	MIA?	
K	4997	5000	pit	23	207	EIA	
K	4998	5000	pit	2	32	EIA	
K	4999	5000	pit	18	220	EIA	
K	5010	5009	posthole	1	4	EIA	
K	5012	5011	posthole	1	4	EIA	
K	5022	5021	pit	4	21	EIA	
K	5027	5026	pit	9	42	EIA	
K	5028	5023	pit	19	113	EIA	

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K	5037	5036	ditch	2	22	EIA	
K	5056	NA	NA	2	20	EIA?	
K	5059	5057	pit	1	11	LIA	
K	5068	5067	posthole	1	1	EIA	
K	5076	5075	pit	44	271	EIA	
K	5078	5077	pit	1	7	EIA	
K	5088	5087	pit	7	44	EIA	
K	5142	5139	pit	14	125	LIA	
K	5144	5143	posthole	1	15	EIA	
K	5146	5145	pit	4	39	EIA	
K	5148	5147	ditch	1	7	EIA	3
K	5150	5149	pit	1	21	EIA	
K	5156	5155	pit	2	15	EIA	
K	5160	5159	ditch	21	101	EIA	3
K	5161	5159	ditch	34	286	EIA	3
K	5163	5162	ditch	21	119	EIA	3
K	5165	5162	ditch	7	38	EIA	3
K	5166	5162	ditch	7	46	EIA	3
K	5169	5167	ditch	28	184	EIA	
K	5170	5167	ditch	4	50	EIA?	
K	5170	5167	ditch	1	30	LIA?	
K	5170	5167	ditch	1	12	MIA?	
K	5175	5173	ditch	3	4	EIA	4
K	5185	5184	ditch	3	17	EIA?	3
K	5185	5184	ditch	6	27	LIA?	3
K	5189	5188	pit	5	33	EIA	
K	5196	5195	pit	4	36	EIA	
K	5197	5195	pit	3	31	EIA	
K	5200	5198	ditch	1	8	EIA?	
K	5202	5201	ditch	1	1	EIA	
K	5204	5201	ditch	4	5	EIA	
K	5246	5245	pit	23	150	EIA	
K	5248	5247	ditch	1	10	EIA	
K	5248	5247	ditch	75	2145	MIA?	
K	5249	5247	ditch	7	47	EIA?	
K	5249	5247	ditch	84	1172	MIA?	
K	5250	5247	ditch	2	17	EIA	
K	5250	5247	ditch	16	132	EIA?	
K	5250	5247	ditch	33	399	MIA?	
K	5252	5251	ditch	30	287	EIA	
K	5253	5251	ditch	7	85	EIA	
K	5257	5256	ditch	5	44	EIA	3
K	5259	5258	ditch	6	50	EIA	
K	5260	5258	ditch	27	209	EIA	
K	5261	5258	ditch	4	34	EIA	
K	5262	5258	ditch	2	21	EIA	
K	5264	5263	ditch	3	27	EIA	3
K	5266	5265	ditch	5	35	EIA?	4
K	5266	5265	ditch	3	36	LIA?	4
K	5268	5267	pit	10	59	EIA	

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K	5268	5267	pit	1	15	EIA?	
K	5268	5267	pit	2	48	MIA?	
K	5270	5269	pit	3	39	EIA	
K	5284	5283	posthole	1	9	EIA	
K	5285	5283	posthole	3	12	EIA	
K	5287	5286	pit	1	18	EIA	
K	5289	5288	pit	4	31	EIA	
K	5289	5288	pit	1	18	LIA	
K	5314	5313	posthole	1	9	EIA	
K	5331	5321	cremation	32	101	LIA/ER	4
K	5344	5326	cremation	1	4	EIA	
K	5348	5347	posthole	1	9	EIA	
K	5356	5355	posthole	3	39	EIA	
K	5358	5357	ditch	2	6	EIA	3
K	5365	5364	ditch	3	25	EIA	3
K	5369	5368	ditch	1	8	EIA?	3
K	5369	5368	ditch	1	25	LIA	3
K	5371	5370	ditch	1	6	EIA	3
K	5380	5379	ditch	12	61	EIA?	3
K	5380	5379	ditch	21	266	MIA?	3
K	5385	5383	pit	23	122	EIA	3
K	5388	5386	ditch	3	20	EIA	3
K	5388	5386	ditch	8	82	LIA/ER	3
K	5389	5386	ditch	5	27	EIA	3
K	5391	5390	ditch	4	27	EIA	3
K	5392	5390	ditch	1	7	EIA	3
K	5392	5390	ditch	57	356	EIA?	3
K	5392	5390	ditch	1	20	LIA	3
K	5398	5397	pit	5	17	EIA	
K	5400	5399	pit	1	14	EIA	
K	5404	5403	pit	5	28	EIA	
K	5409	5408	ditch	2	20	EIA	3
K	5411	5410	ditch	1	2	EIA?	3
K	5411	5410	ditch	2	1	LIA	3
K	5428	5427	pit	46	1452	EIA	3
K	5428	5427	pit	1	293	LBA	3
K	5430	5429	ditch	1	7	EIA	3
K	5432	5429	ditch	6	53	EIA?	3
K	5432	5429	ditch	1	163	LIA	3
K	5437	5435	pit	7	56	EIA	
K	5443	5441	pit	13	71	EIA	
K	5446	5445	pit	8	66	EIA	
K	5447	5445	pit	1	12	EIA	
K	5450	5449	cremation	13	39	EIA	4
K	5452	5451	pit	1	2	EIA	
K	5455	5453	pit	1	9	LIA	
K	5466	5465	ditch	1	4	EIA	
K	5470	5469	pit	8	29	EIA	
K	5474	5473	ditch	4	25	EIA	3
K	5475	5473	ditch	8	39	EIA	3

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K	5477	5476	pit	18	263	EIA	
K	5479	5478	pit	2	29	EIA?	
K	5479	5478	pit	2	11	LIA	
K	5481	5480	pit	19	185	EIA	
K	5482	5473	pit	4	44	EIA	3
K	5484	5483	pit	3	20	EIA	
K	5490	5489	pit	1	14	EIA	
K	5494	5493	pit	13	28	EIA	
K	5496	5495	pit	1	4	EIA	
K	5499	5497	pit	1	1	EIA	
K	5508	5507	posthole	3	14	EIA	
K	5512	5511	pit	5	20	EIA	
K	5516	5515	posthole	18	255	EIA	
K	5518	5517	ditch	5	12	EIA	3
K	5518	5517	ditch	2	5	LIA	3
K	5520	5519	ditch	1	1	EIA	3
K	5522	5521	ditch	1	2	EIA	4
K	5522	5521	ditch	1	4	LIA?	4
K	5539	5538	posthole	2	3	EIA	
K	5549	5548	pit	1	8	EIA	
K	5551	5550	pit	4	12	EIA	
K	5554	5464	pit	5	80	EIA	
K	5555	5464	pit	35	262	EIA	
K	5556	5464	pit	23	238	EIA	
K	5558	5557	pit	3	40	EIA	
K	5558	5557	pit	3	21	EIA?	
K	5558	5557	pit	1	12	LIA	
K	5558	5557	pit	18	190	MIA	
K	5559	5557	pit	1	20	EIA	
K	5559	5557	pit	4	42	EIA?	
K	5559	5557	pit	18	215	MIA	
K	5561	5560	pit	11	94	EIA	
K	5561	5560	pit	13	188	MIA	
K	5564	5563	ditch	5	26	EIA	
K	5566	5565	ditch	1	2	EIA	
K	5568	5567	pit	13	64	EIA	
K	5570	5569	natural	6	30	EIA	
K	5570	5569	natural	1	7	MBA	
K	5576	5575	posthole	4	87	LIA/ER	
K	5582	5581	posthole	1	7	EIA	
K	5584	5583	posthole	4	12	EIA	
K	5586	5585	posthole	10	72	EIA	
K	5588	5587	posthole	2	2	EIA	
K	5590	5589	posthole	1	2	EIA	
K	5594	5593	pit	5	18	EIA	
K	5596	5595	pit	7	69	EIA	
K	5598	5597	pit	3	34	EIA	
K	5598	5597	pit	4	9	LIA/ER	
K	5604	5603	pit	5	35	EIA	
K	5606	5601	ditch	44	604	EIA	

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K	5608	5607	posthole	43	1816	EIA	
K	5610	5609	posthole	1	9	EIA	
K	5612	5611	posthole	45	1119	EIA	
K	5614	5613	pit	6	114	EIA	
K	5615	5613	pit	17	221	EIA	
K	5616	5613	pit	33	270	EIA	
K	5616	5613	pit	1	9	LIA?	
K	5628	5627	pit	4	26	EIA	
K	5639	5638	posthole	1	5	EIA	
K	5649	5648	pit	14	134	EIA	
K	5651	5650	pit	3	24	EIA	
K	5651	5650	pit	3	18	MIA?	
K	5653	5650	pit	16	100	EIA	
K	5654	5650	pit	17	113	EIA	
K	5654	5650	pit	1	8	LIA/ER	
K	5659	5655	ditch	1	16	EIA	2
K	5660	5655	ditch	2	15	MBA	2
K	5668	5667	pit	19	170	EIA	
K	5668	5667	pit	5	46	EIA?	
K	5668	5667	pit	6	34	LIA	
K	5668	5667	pit	7	53	MIA?	
K	5669	5667	pit	1	25	EIA	
K	5709	5707	pit	10	55	EIA?	
K	5709	5707	pit	1	1	LIA?	
K	5709	5707	pit	15	175	MIA?	
K	5710	5707	pit	18	198	EIA?	
K	5710	5707	pit	1	21	LIA?	
K	5710	5707	pit	33	288	MIA?	
K	5735	5734	pit	5	42	EIA	
K	5737	5736	ditch	9	151	EIA	
K	5737	5736	ditch	1	44	LBA	
K	5739	5738	pit	79	1301	EIA	
K	5741	5740	ditch	15	108	EIA	3
K	5743	5742	pit	15	161	EIA	
K	5745	5744	pit	10	72	EIA	
K	5747	5746	pit	5	48	EIA	
K	5749	5748	pit	4	31	EIA?	
K	5749	5748	pit	2	16	LIA?	
K	5751	5750	ditch	4	9	EIA	4
K	5756	5754	posthole	2	7	EIA	
K	5778	5777	pit	2	15	EIA	
K	5778	5777	pit	1	65	MIA	
K	5798	5797	posthole	22	581	EIA	
K	5812	5811	posthole	1	13	EIA	
K	5814	5813	posthole	7	34	EIA	
K	5818	5817	posthole	1	8	EIA	
K	5826	5825	pit	7	59	EIA	
K	5844	5843	ditch	9	71	EIA	3
K	5846	5845	pit	3	7	EIA	
K	5850	5849	posthole	1	9	EIA	

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K	5855	5853	pit	5	65	EIA	
K	5860	5859	ditch	2	7	EIA	3
K	5865	5864	pit	1	5	EIA	3
K	5867	5866	ditch	5	35	EIA	3
K	5872	5870	ditch	13	54	EIA	3
K	5876	5875	ditch	1	4	EIA	
K	5885	5884	posthole	6	72	EIA	
K	5887	6886	pit	1	7	EIA	
K	5889	5888	posthole	40	211	EIA	
K	5890	5888	posthole	30	208	EIA	
K	5890	5890	posthole	1	12	EIA	
K	5890	5892	posthole	6	35	EIA	
K	5890	5894	posthole	1	12	EIA	
K	5890	5896	posthole	1	9	EIA	
K	5890	5898	posthole	1	7	EIA	
K	5890	5900	posthole	1	8	EIA	
K	5890	5902	posthole	1	7	EIA	
K	5890	5904	posthole	2	6	EIA	
K	5890	5906	posthole	1	4	EIA?	
K	5903	5902	posthole	1	9	EIA	
K	5905	5904	posthole	9	80	EIA	
K	5909	5908	posthole	2	32	EIA	
K	5913	5912	posthole	1	6	EIA	
K	5915	5914	posthole	2	8	EIA	
K	5945	5944	posthole	3	15	EIA	
K	5947	5946	pit	4	21	EIA	
K	5949	5948	pit	1	18	EIA	
K	5952	5950	pit	3	13	EIA	
K	5960	5958	posthole	2	6	EIA	
K	5963	5961	posthole	1	6	EIA	
K	5969	5967	posthole	2	5	EIA	
K	5978	5975	pit	7	64	EIA?	
K	5978	5975	pit	2	20	LIA	
K	5978	5975	pit	3	54	MIA?	
K	5980	5975	pit	2	9	EIA	
K	5980	5975	pit	1	4	EIA?BA?	
K	5989	5988	posthole	1	6	EIA	
K	5993	5992	posthole	7	382	EIA	
K	5995	5994	pit	7	70	EIA	
K	5997	5996	ditch	2	54	MBA	
K	6002	6000	ditch	1	10	EIA	4
K	6019	6017	posthole	2	6	EIA	
K	6024	6022	pit	2	8	EIA	
K	6026	6025	pit	3	28	LIA	
K	6026	6025	pit	1	3	LIA?	
K	6036	6035	posthole	1	9	EIA	
K	6042	6041	pit	9	416	LIA	
K	6042	6041	pit	2	25	LIA?	
K	6044	6043	ditch	5	146	MBA	
K	6050	6049	pit	10	116	EIA	

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K	6052	6051	pit	2	8	EIA	
K	6054	6053	pit	4	20	EIA	
K	6058	6057	pit	19	239	EIA	
K	6063	6061	pit	19	133	EIA	
K	6069	6068	tree throw	18	70	EIA	
K	6072	6070	pit	7	45	EIA	
K	6074	6073	posthole	1	1	EIA	
K	6108	6107	ditch	4	22	EIA	3
K	6113	6111	posthole	2	22	EIA	
K	6117	6114	pit	9	171	EIA	
K	6118	6114	pit	8	259	EIA	
K	6118	6114	pit	55	770	EIA?	
K	6118	6114	pit	2	21	LIA	
K	6118	6114	pit	1	7	LIA?	
K	6123	6121	posthole	2	12	EIA	
K	6130	6127	ditch	2	15	EIA?	3
K	6130	6127	ditch	1	5	LIA	3
K	6134	6133	pit	25	137	EIA	
K	6135	6133	pit	1	5	EIA	
K	6148	6147	posthole	7	56	EIA	
K	6159	6157	ditch	2	19	EIA	3
K	6162	6160	ditch	2	9	EIA	3
K	6168	6166	posthole	5	30	EIA	
K	6173	6171	posthole	1	4	EIA	
K	6175	6174	pit	2	28	EIA	
K	6178	6176	posthole	1	14	EIA	
K	6191	6190	ditch	3	14	EIA	3
K	6195	6194	posthole	1	5	EIA	
K	6198	6196	pit	32	411	EIA	
K	6202	6201	ditch	3	13	EIA	3
K	6206	6205	ditch	5	42	EIA?	3
K	6206	6205	ditch	2	24	LIA	3
K	6214	6213	ditch	5	94	MBA	
K	6216	6215	ditch	10	52	EIA	
K	6218	6217	ditch	1	3	EIA?	
K	6218	6217	ditch	2	15	LIA	
K	6218	6217	ditch	3	17	MIA?	
K	6226	6225	pit	2	14	EIA	
K	6228	6227	ditch	1	12	EIA	3
K	6231	6229	posthole	1	15	EIA	
K	6244	6243	posthole	6	26	EIA	
K	6260	6259	posthole	2	9	EIA	
K	6272	6270	posthole	1	1	EIA	
K	6277	6276	posthole	1	2	EIA	
K	6280	6278	posthole	2	10	EIA	
K	6286	6284	posthole	3	17	EIA	
K	6298	6296	posthole	2	4	EIA	
K	6301	6299	posthole	1	8	EIA	
K	6317	6316	posthole	2	3	EIA	
K	6321	6320	posthole	2	15	EIA	

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K	6323	6322	ditch	1	9	EIA	3
K	6327	6326	ditch	3	13	EIA	3
K	6331	6330	pit	2	14	EIA	
K	6333	6332	ditch	4	19	EIA?	
K	6333	6332	ditch	17	11	LIA	4
K	6334	6332	ditch	6	29	EIA	4
K	6340	6339	pit	2	32	EIA	
K	6340	6339	pit	6	96	EIA?	
K	6340	6339	pit	1	12	LIA/ER	
K	6340	6339	pit	1	4	LIA?	
K	6342	6341	pit	21	204	EIA	
K	6345	6343	posthole	1	26	EIA	
K	6348	6346	posthole	2	3	EIA	
K	6352	6351	posthole	3	28	EIA	
K	6361	6359	posthole	1	16	EIA	
K	6369	6368	posthole	1	4	EIA	
K	6373	6372	posthole	1	6	EIA	
K	6379	6378	posthole	1	14	EIA	
K	6383	6382	posthole	4	107	EIA?	
K	6385	6384	pit	6	67	EIA	
K	6385	6384	pit	1	112	EIA?	
K	6390	6389	pit	2	14	EIA	
K	6394	6393	posthole	2	1	EIA	
K	6404	6402	pit	2	17	EIA	
K	6406	6405	posthole	1	3	EIA	
K	6409	6407	ditch	3	11	EIA	3
K	6414	6412	ditch	3	28	EIA	3
K	6423	6424	ditch	2	14	EIA	3
K	6430	6429	ditch	4	12	EIA	3
K	6440	6439	posthole	1	4	EIA	
K	6448	6447	posthole	1	6	EIA	
K	6464	6463	pit	2	18	EIA	
K	6468	6467	posthole	1	17	EIA	
K	6470	6469	ditch	2	11	EIA	
K	6474	6473	ditch	2	29	EIA	3
K	6476	6475	ditch	1	10	EIA	3
K	6489	6488	ditch	3	22	EIA?	3
K	6489	6488	ditch	1	8	LIA?	3
K	6489	6488	ditch	2	9	MIA?	3
K	6497	6496	tree throw	3	37	EIA	
K	6499	6498	tree throw	7	33	EIA	
K	6499	6498	tree throw	21	135	EIA?	
K	6499	6498	tree throw	2	24	LIA	
K	6501	6500	tree throw	8	45	EIA	
K	6503	6502	tree throw	10	83	EIA	
K	6505	6504	posthole	4	29	EIA	
K	6507	6506	ditch	1	4	EIA	
K	6511	6510	pit	4	45	EIA	
K	6521	6520	pit	2	23	EIA	
K	6531	6530	posthole	3	6	EIA	

Area	Context	Cut	Feature	No sherds	Wt (g)	Date	Provisional phase
K	6536	6534	pit	1	3	EIA	
K	6538	6539	pit	1	5	MIA?	
K	6540	6539	pit	8	88	EIA	
K	6546	6545	ditch	2	11	EIA	
K	6548	6547	ditch	3	27	EIA?	3
K	6548	6547	ditch	6	52	LIA	3
K	6548	6547	ditch	5	23	LIA?	3
K	6554	6553	natural	2	3	EIA?	
K	6554	6553	natural	1	2	LIA	
K	6560	6559	posthole	5	30	EIA	
K	6564	6563	posthole	1	3	EIA	
K	6569	6567	ditch	2	7	EIA	3
K	6576	6575	ditch	17	189	EIA	
K	6578	6577	ditch	11	258	EIA	3
K	6580	6579	ditch	3	19	EIA?	3
K	6580	6579	ditch	18	174	LIA	3
K	6582	6581	ditch	3	48	EIA	3
K	6582	6581	ditch	5	29	LIA/ER	3
K	6583	6581	ditch	4	48	EIA?	3
K	6583	6581	ditch	12	72	LIA	3
K	6583	6581	ditch	1	23	LIA/ER	3
K	6584	6581	ditch	1	7	EIA	3
K	6584	6581	ditch	2	5	EIA?	3
K	6587	6586	ditch	4	43	EIA	3
K	6587	6586	ditch	3	15	LIA	3
K	6587	6586	ditch	1	7	MIA?	3
K	6589	6588	ditch	1	11	EIA	3
K	6589	6588	ditch	3	37	EIA?	3
K	6589	6588	ditch	19	158	LIA	3
K	6614	6613	posthole	1	5	EIA	
K	6638	6637	pit	4	95	EIA	
K	6642	6641	ditch	2	20	EIA?	
K	6642	6641	ditch	2	81	LIA	
K	6644	6643	pit	1	12	LIA/ER	
K	6646	6645	posthole	1	22	EIA	
K	6649	6647	ditch	1	21	EIA	3
K	6653	6652	pit	3	28	EIA?	
K	6653	6652	pit	13	87	LIA	
K	6653	6652	pit	10	113	LIA/ER	
K	6655	6654	ditch	7	174	LIA/ER	3
K	6657	6656	ditch	1	4	EIA	3
K	6657	6656	ditch	4	21	EIA?	3
K	6657	6656	ditch	1	10	LIA	3
K	6662	6660	posthole	1	7	EIA	
K	6666	6665	ditch	2	12	EIA	3
K	6666	6665	ditch	1	3	LIA/ER	3
K	6668	6667	posthole	1	11	EIA	
K	6672	6671	ditch	11	215	EIA	3
K	6672	6671	ditch	2	14	LIA	3
K	6672	6671	ditch	71	1126	LIA/ER	3

Area	Context	Cut	Feature	No sherds	Wt (g)	Date	Provisional phase
K	6674	6673	pit	2	11	LIA/ER	
K	6676	6675	pit	1	6	EIA	
K	6685	6684	natural	2	21	EIA	
K	6687	6686	natural	3	47	EIA	
K	6687	6686	natural	13	74	LIA	
K	6687	6686	natural	6	148	LIA/ER	
K	6703	6701	pit	16	94	EIA	
K	6709	6708	pit	6	65	EIA	
K	6716	6715	pit	6	6	LIA?	
K	6724	6723	pit	9	62	EIA	
K	6726	6725	pit	26	393	EIA	
K	6728	6727	ditch	3	10	EIA	
K	6730	6729	posthole	12	55	EIA	
K	6736	6735	ditch	5	13	EIA	
K	6739	6737	pit	10	38	EIA	
K	6739	6737	pit	3	17	LIA	
K	6745	6737	pit	23	103	EIA	
K	6748	6742	ditch	1	3	EIA	3
K	6750	6743	ditch	2	8	EIA	4
K	6751	6744	pit	1	2	LIA	
K	6753	6752	pit	8	109	EIA	
K	6778	6777	ditch	1	17	LIA?	4
K	6794	6793	pit	1	10	EIA	
K	6794	6793	pit	1	6	EIA?	
K	6805	6803	ditch	2	6	EIA	4
K	6808	6806	ditch	1	7	EIA	4
K	6810	6809	pit	3	20	EIA	
K	6812	6811	pit	1	5	EIA	4
K	6814	6813	pit	1	7	EIA	4
K	6835	6834	ditch	6	30	EIA	4
K	6836	6834	ditch	3	10	EIA	4
K	6836	6834	ditch	3	5	LIA	4
K	6838	6837	ditch	32	182	EIA	3
K	6841	6839	ditch	48	646	EIA	
K	6841	6839	ditch	1	4	LIA	
K	6846	6844	ditch	3	28	EIA	
K	6847	6844	ditch	11	147	EIA	
K	6847	6844	ditch	3	138	LIA	
K	6859	6858	ditch	3	32	EIA	3
K	6859	6858	ditch	1	23	LIA/ER	3
K	6859	6858	ditch	4	79	LIA?	3
K	6860	6858	ditch	1	2	EIA	3
K	6862	6861	ditch	2	15	EIA	4
K	6863	6861	ditch	1	9	EIA	4
K	6866	6864	ditch	2	7	EIA	4
L	4153	4151	ditch	1	4	LIA	4
L	4291	4289	ditch	1	5	EIA	6
L	4411	4410	ditch	3	10	EIA	4
L	4655	4653	pond	1	5	EIA	
M	2558	2556	ditch	4	158	MIA	4

Area	Context	Cut	Feature	No sherds	Wt (g)	Date	Provisional phase
Grand Total	-	-	-	5786	65614	-	-

Table B.35: Pottery quantification by area

Methodology

B.8.4 All the pottery has been fully recorded following the recommendations laid out by the Prehistoric Ceramic Research Group (2011). After a full inspection of the assemblage, fabric groups were devised on the basis of dominant inclusion types, their density and modal size. Sherds from all contexts were counted, weighed (to the nearest whole gram) and assigned to a fabric group. Sherd type was recorded, along with technology (wheel-made or handmade), evidence for surface treatment, decoration, and the presence of soot and/or residue. Rim and base forms were described using a codified system recorded in the catalogue and were assigned vessel numbers.

B.8.5 Where possible, rim and base diameters were measured, and surviving percentages noted. In cases where a sherd or groups of refitting sherds retained portions of the rim and shoulder, the vessel was also categorised by form. Early Iron Age vessels were classified using a form series devised by M. Brudenell (Brudenell 2012), and the class scheme created by John Barrett (1980). The Middle Iron Age-type forms were codified using the series developed by J.D. Hill (Hill and Horne 2003, 174; Hill and Braddock 2006, 155-156). The Late Iron Age vessels were classified using Isobel Thompson's (1982) catalogue, and her alphanumeric codes, prefixed with TH-.

B.8.6 All pottery was subject to sherd size analysis. Sherds less than 4cm in diameter were classified as 'small' (4397 sherds; 76%); sherds measuring 4-8cm were classified as 'medium' (1285 sherds; 22%), and sherds over 8cm in diameter were classified as 'large' (104 sherds; 2%). The quantified data is presented on a Microsoft Excel data sheet held with the project archive.

Assessment of Prehistoric pottery (Middle Bronze Age to Early Iron Age)

B.8.7 The assemblage comprises 80 sherds of pottery (1.170kg) with a MSW of 0.015kg. The pottery derives from 13 contexts relating to 13 features/interventions. These comprise eight ditches, three pits, one post hole and one natural feature. Two sherds (0.015kg) of Middle Bronze Age pottery derive from a ditch in Area K assigned to Phase 2. Two sherds (0.296kg) of Late Bronze Age/Early Iron Age pottery derive from features assigned to Phase 3, in Area K. Only one sherd (0.014kg) derived from a ditch, in Area G, assigned to Phase 4, and it could be residual. The rest of the pottery (75 sherds, 0.845kg) derived from unphased features in Areas C, G and K.

Middle Bronze Age, c. 1500-1150 BC

B.8.8 Twenty sherds (390g) in flint tempered fabrics are dated to the Middle Bronze Age. The sherds are relatively thick, friable and abraded; all sharing a 'corky' appearance. The pottery derives from five ditches/interventions, one posthole and a natural feature, with most context assemblages consisting of 1-3 sherds.

B.8.9 The assemblage only contains one partial vessel profile, belonging to an ellipsoid jar with no distinct neck (Form B). The rim is lipped externally.

Late Bronze Age/Early Iron Age, c. 1150-350 BC

B.8.10 Sixty sherds (0.780kg) in flint tempered fabrics are dated broadly to the Late Bronze Age/Early Iron Age period. This material was recovered from six features: ditch **2938** in Area G and ditches **4214** and **5736** in Area K; pit **3331** in Area G and pits **3856** and **5427** in Area K.

B.8.11 The assemblage includes two flat bases, possibly dated Late Bronze Age, and one scored body sherd, possibly Late Bronze Age/Early Iron Age.

Assessment of Early Iron Age pottery

B.8.12 The assemblage comprises 3970 sherds of pottery (43.266kg) with a MSW of 0.011kg. The pottery derives from 539 contexts relating to 489 features/interventions. These comprise 167 pits and pit/post holes, 133 postholes, 172 ditches, two cremations, 12 natural features, one pond, one layer/surface and the subsoil (3752). The pottery derived from all areas except Area M. In total, two sherds (0.001kg) derive from Phase 1 (Neolithic) features in Area G and one sherd (0.016kg) from Phase 2 (Bronze Age) features in Area K. Of the remaining sherds, 713 (5.998kg) derive form features assigned to Phase 3 (Iron Age) in Areas C, H, I and K, and 234 (0.1784kg) derive from features assigned to Phase 4 in Areas B, E, G, H, I, K and L. Only one sherd (0.005kg) is from Phase 6 in Area L and could be residual. The remaining 3019 sherds (35.462kg) derive from features that were unphased at the time of assessment but are thought to be predominantly of Iron Age date.

Assemblage characteristics and key groups

Area B

B.8.13 Area B yielded 11 sherds (0.079kg) of Early Iron Age pottery. The pottery derives from three contexts relating to one pit, one ditch and one layer/surface.

B.8.14 This assemblage contains only sherds in flint tempered fabrics, all typical of pottery groups dating to the Early Iron Age in the region. Based on the total number of different rims and rim and shoulders identified, the Early Iron Age in Area B is estimated to contain two different vessels: one rim and one complete vessel profile. The complete profile belongs to a Darmsden-Linton bowl with a marked shoulder and everted neck (Form N3).

Area C

B.8.15 The assemblage in this area comprises 312 sherds (4.486kg) of Early Iron Age pottery. The pottery derives from 27 contexts relating to 27 features/labelled interventions. These comprise 12 pits and pit/postholes, ten postholes, four ditches and one natural feature.

B.8.16 The assemblage contains sherds in sandy wares and flint tempered fabrics. The majority of the sherds are made in flint tempered fabrics (98.7% by count). Based on the total number of different rims, bases and rim and shoulders identified, the Early

Iron Age in Area C is estimated to contain 15 different vessels: five rims, five bases and five complete vessel profiles. The complete profiles include three jars with rounded, slightly bulbous bodies and short turned neck (Form A), one weakly shouldered jar (Form G) with fingertip impression on the shoulder and one tripartite angular bowl (Form N1).

B.8.17 Decoration is present on 14 sherds (0.699kg). A range of applications and techniques typical of the Early Iron Age are evident, with fingertip and nail applications on the rim top and shoulder. Three sherds display two incised lines on the vessel neck.

B.8.18 Most of the pottery derived from pit **1601** (45 sherds, 0.475kg) and pit **1655** (89 sherds, 1.872kg). These constitute one key group and contain 11 of the 15 different vessels represented in the Early Iron Age assemblage in Area C. The other group is represented by post holes that yielded 134 sherds (1.959kg) of Early Iron Age pottery. The majority of the pottery derived from post holes **1580** and **1698**. This last one contains one weakly shouldered jar (Form G) with fingertip impression on the shoulder.

Area E

B.8.19 Only one sherd (0.002kg) of Early Iron Age pottery is present in Area E. It is a body sherd in a flint tempered fabric. It is considered to be residual.

Area G

B.8.20 Area G yielded 271 sherds (2.484kg) of Early Iron Age pottery. The pottery derives from 25 contexts relating to 22 features/labelled interventions. These comprise 11 pits, three postholes and eight ditches.

B.8.21 The assemblage contains sherds in sandy wares and flint tempered fabrics. The majority of the sherds are made in flint tempered fabrics (97% by count). Based on the total number of different rims, bases and rim and shoulders identified, the Early Iron Age in Area B is estimated to contain 13 different vessels: four rims, six bases and three complete vessel profiles. The complete profiles include a jar with rounded, slightly bulbous body and short turned neck (Form A), an ellipsoid jar with no distinct neck (Form B) and an ellipsoid jar with rounded in-turned rim (Form C).

B.8.22 Decoration is present on three sherds (0.038kg). One sherd displays grooved decoration and another one incised decoration. One sherd has distinctive all-over pinched rustication. These rusticated vessels are often found with fragments of Darmsden-Linton-type bowls and are recorded in assemblages at Linton and Landwade Road, Cambridgeshire (see Brudenell 2012, fig. 6.26).

B.8.23 Most of the Area G pits and post holes yielding pottery contained small assemblages of material. These typically comprise fewer than ten sherds. Larger groups derived from pit **3562** (106 sherds, 1.022kg) and post hole **2822** (26 sherds, 0.057kg). These constitute a key group and contain six of the 13 different vessels represented in the Early Iron Age assemblage in the area. Ditches yielded 97 sherds of pottery (1.157kg). The majority of the pottery derived from ditch **3582** (88 sherds, 1.108kg) that contained the other seven vessels of the assemblage.

Area H

B.8.24 Area H yielded 20 sherds (0.096kg) of Early Iron Age pottery. The pottery derives from 13 contexts relating to four pits and seven ditches.

B.8.25 This assemblage contains sherds in sandy wares and flint tempered fabrics, all typical of pottery groups dating to the Early Iron Age in the region. The majority of the sherds are made in flint tempered fabrics (95% by count). The assemblage in Area H only contains one rim and no decorated sherds.

Area I

B.8.26 Area I yielded 21 sherds (0.108kg) of Early Iron Age pottery. The pottery derives from 11 contexts relating to four pits and six ditches. Most of the pottery derives from contexts/features assigned to the Middle Iron Age phase in the area, so the Early Iron Age material can be considered residual.

B.8.27 This assemblage contains sherds in sandy wares and flint tempered fabrics, all typical of pottery groups dating to the Early Iron Age in the region. The majority of the sherds are made in flint tempered fabrics (81% by count). The assemblage does not contain any diagnostic or decorated sherds.

Area J

B.8.28 Area J yielded 20 sherds (0.157kg) of Early Iron Age pottery. The pottery derives from eight contexts relating to one pit, six postholes and one natural feature.

B.8.29 This assemblage contains sherds in sandy wares and flint tempered fabrics, all typical of pottery groups dating to the Early Iron Age in the region. The majority of the sherds are made in flint tempered fabrics (60% by count). Based on the total number of different rims, bases and rim and shoulders identified, the Early Iron Age in Area J is estimated to contain three different vessels: one rim, one base and one complete vessel profile. The complete profile belongs to a jar with a rounded, slightly bulbous body and short turned neck (Form A).

Area K

B.8.30 The assemblage comprises 3309 sherds of pottery (35.834kg) with a MSW of 10.8g. The pottery derives from 448 contexts relating to 399 features/interventions. These comprise 133 pits and pit/postholes, 113 postholes, 142 ditches, two cremations, ten natural features, and the subsoil.

B.8.31 The assemblage contains sherds in a range of fabrics, all typical of pottery groups dating to the Early Iron Age in the region. These include flint tempered fabrics, sandy wares, shelly wares, and sherds containing a combination of these three principal inclusions. In general, sherds with flint dominate (89.5% by count), followed by those with sand (10% by count) and then shell (0.5% by count).

B.8.32 Based on the total number of different rims, bases and rim and shoulders identified, the Early Iron Age is estimated to contain a minimum of 233 different vessels: 118 different rims, 67 different bases and 48 complete vessel profiles. The complete profiles include 11 jars with rounded, slightly bulbous bodies and short turned neck (Form A); two ellipsoid jars with no distinct neck (Form B); one squat tub-shaped jar with ovoid walls and a cordon on the body (Form D2); six bipartite jars with marked or angular shoulders (Form E); three jars with high rounded shoulders and upright or out

turned necks (Form F); five jars with marked or angular shoulders and broadly upright hollowed or concave necks (Form H). Other form-assigned vessels in the assemblage include two decorated tripartite angular bowls (Form N): one a Darmsden-Linton-type bowl with a light cordon on the neck, and one with a pinched line on the shoulder and a fingertip rusticated decoration above the shoulder. The assemblage also contains different kinds of cups (Forms: T, V and W).

B.8.33 Vessel bases in the assemblage have simple feet, pinched or beaded foot varieties, though foot-ring and pedestal bases are also present. Vessel rims tend to have simple flat-topped or rounded lips, though everted, pinched and expanded varieties are also present. The assemblage contains three simple handles.

B.8.34 Decoration is prolific with 262 sherds (5.674kg) ornamented. A range of applications and techniques typical of the Early Iron Age are evident, with fingertip and nail applications on the rim and shoulder being the most common. Tool impressions and geometrical motifs are also present. Some sherds display grooved and incised decoration, and 66 coarseware sherds have distinctive all-over pinched rustication.

B.8.35 Most of the pits yielding pottery contained small or medium assemblages of material weighing less than 0.250kg. Larger groups derived from pit **4500** (192 sherds, 3.669kg), pit **4992** (52 sherds, 0.654kg), pit **5000** (43 sherds, 0.459kg), pit **5075** (44 sherds, 0.271kg), pit **5427** (46 sherds, 1.452kg), pit **5464** (63 sherds, 0.580kg), pit **5613** (56 sherds, 0.605kg), pit **5738** (79 sherds, 1.301kg) and pit **6114** (72 sherds, 1.200kg). These constitute a key group and contain many different and decorated vessels represented in the Early Iron Age assemblage. Postholes contained large assemblages with the majority of the pottery deriving from postholes **4956** (88 sherds, 1.593kg), **5607** (43 sherds, 1.816kg), **5611** (45 sherds, 1.119kg), and **5888** (70 sherds, 0.419kg). These constitute a key group. There are a number of context/group assemblages from ditches that may be classified as large (over 0.5kg of pottery) and constitute key ceramic groups. These include groups from Enclosures **4974** (151 sherds, 1.392kg), **5390** (136 sherds, 0.87k6g), **3802** (65 sherds, 0.687kg) and Roundhouse **4833** (97 sherds, 0.610kg).

Area L

B.8.36 Only five sherds (0.020kg) of Early Iron Age pottery are present in Area L. They all are body sherds in a flint tempered fabric and derive from two ditches and a pond. Ditch **4289** contains one Early Iron Age sherd, but the ditch is assigned to Phase 6, so the sherd is probably residual.

Assessment of Middle Iron Age pottery

B.8.37 The assemblage comprises 1198 sherds of pottery (15.219kg) with a MSW of 0.013kg. The pottery derives from 77 contexts relating to 60 features/interventions. These comprise 22 pits and pit/postholes, two postholes, 34 ditches, one cremation and the subsoil (3752). The pottery derived from Areas C, G, I, K and M. In total, 575 sherds (6.441kg) derive from Phase 3 (Iron Age) features in Areas I and K. Of the remaining sherds, 535 (7.229kg) derive from features currently unphased, and 88 (1.549kg) derive from features assigned to Phase 4 in Areas G, I, K and M. This material is considered to be residual.

Assemblage characteristics and key groups

Area C

B.8.38 Nine sherds (0.150kg) of Middle Iron Age pottery are present in Area C. They are all body sherds made in an organic tempered fabric and derive from pit **1773**.

Area G

B.8.39 Ditch **3409** in Area G yielded four sherds (0.047kg) of Middle Iron Age pottery. The sherds are all in sandy ware fabric.

Area I

B.8.40 The assemblage comprises 587 sherds of pottery (6.976kg) with a MSW of 0.012kg. The pottery derives from 42 contexts relating to 29 features/interventions. These comprise seven pits, two postholes, 19 ditches and one cremation.

B.8.41 The assemblage contains sherds in a range of fabrics, all broadly typical of pottery groups dating to the Middle Iron Age in this region. They include sandy wares, with inclusions of organic matter and occasionally flint tempered fabrics. Sandy ware fabrics constitute around 99.5% of the pottery (by count). Pottery with just flint accounts for 0.5% of the material, so it could be residual from an earlier phase.

B.8.42 Based on the total number of different rims and bases identified, the Middle Iron Age in Area I is estimated to contain a minimum of 48 different vessels: 23 different rims and six different bases. Most vessels have simple flat-topped, rounded or externally thickened rims. Some T-shaped rims are present. Partial vessel profiles are relatively common (19 identified), with the vast majority being small slack-shouldered or constricted necked vessels (Hill Form A, D and B). Other types include neckless barrel-shaped jars (Hill Type K). Measurable vessel rims (25 in total) have dimeters of 8-30cm and belong to small to medium-sized pots. Vessels of this size are likely to have been everyday cooking and serving pots. In general residues are rare in the assemblage, with only 15 sherds with any residue recorded (0.232kg).

B.8.43 Vessel bases in the assemblage have simple feet, stepped, pinched or beaded foot varieties. Vessel rims tend to have simple flat-topped or rounded lips, though everted, pinched, expanded and T-shaped varieties are also present.

B.8.44 Decoration is present on 42 sherds (0.869kg). Applications include fingertip and nail treatments on the rim-top or body of vessels, with eight of the 42 vessels rims in the assemblage decorated. This equates to 19%, which is fairly typical of Middle Iron Age assemblages. Scoring is the only other type of 'decoration', with 36 sherds (0.697kg) displaying scoring characteristic of the East Midlands Scored Ware tradition (Elsdon 1992).

B.8.45 Large groups of pottery derived from pit **1853** (124 sherds, 1.261kg) and pit **1871** (88 sherds, 1.565kg). These constitute a key group and contain the majority of the decorated sherds. There are a number of context/group assemblages from ditches that may be classified as large (over 0.5kg of pottery) and constitute key ceramic groups. These include assemblages from ditches **1865** (64 sherds, 0.890kg) and **1904** (59 sherds, 0.707kg).

Area K

B.8.46 The assemblage comprises 594 sherds of pottery (7.888kg) with a MSW of 0.013kg. The pottery derives from 32 contexts relating to 28 features/interventions. These comprise 14 pits, 13 ditches and the subsoil.

B.8.47 The assemblage contains sherds in a range of fabrics, all broadly typical of pottery groups dating to the Middle Iron Age in this region. They include sandy wares, with inclusions of organic matter and occasionally flint tempered fabrics. Sandy ware fabrics constitute around 99.8% of the pottery (by count). Pottery with just flint accounts for 0.2% of the material, so it could be residual from an earlier phase.

B.8.48 Based on the total number of different rims and bases identified, the Middle Iron Age in Area K is estimated to contain a minimum of 30 different vessels: ten different rims and eight different bases. Most vessels have simple flat-topped, rounded or externally thickened rims. Some T-shaped rims are present. Partial vessel profiles are relatively common (12 identified), with the vast majority being small slack-shouldered (Hill Form A) and slightly globular pots with no distinct neck zone but a clearly defined rim (Hill Form L). Other types include constricted necked vessels (Hill Form B) or neckless barrel-shaped jars (Hill Form K). Measurable vessel rims (22 in total) have dimeters of 7-26cm, and belong to small to medium-sized pots. Vessels of this size are likely to have been everyday cooking and serving pots. In general residues are rare in the assemblage, with only 10 sherds with any residue recorded (319g).

B.8.49 Vessel bases in the assemblage have simple feet, stepped or beaded foot varieties. Vessel rims tend to have simple flat-topped or rounded lips, though expanded and T-shaped varieties are also present.

B.8.50 Decoration is present on 22 sherds (0.335kg). Applications include nail treatments on the rim-top of vessels, with six of the 10 vessels rims in the assemblage decorated. Scoring is the only other type of 'decoration', with 11 sherds (0.159kg) displaying scoring characteristic of the East Midlands Scored Ware tradition (Elsden 1992).

B.8.51 Medium to large groups of pottery derived from pit **4412** (146 sherds, 1.481kg), pit **5557** (36 sherds, 0.405kg) and pit **5707** (48 sherds, 0.463kg). These constitute a key group and contain the majority of the decorated sherds. Only the assemblage from ditch **5247** can be classified as large (over 0.5kg of pottery).

Area M

B.8.52 Ditch **2556** in Area M yielded four sherds (0.158kg) of Middle Iron Age pottery. Three body sherds and one vessel profile are all made in a sandy organic tempered fabric. The profile belongs to a slack shouldered small bowl or cup (Hill Form A) burnished on the external surface.

Assessment of Late Iron Age/Early Roman pottery

B.8.53 The assemblage comprises 538 sherds of pottery (5.959kg) with a MSW of 0.011kg. The pottery derives from 106 contexts relating to 99 features/interventions. These comprise 52 ditches, 38 pits, three postholes, two cremations and four natural features. In total 268 sherds (3.203kg) derived from Phase 3 (Iron Age) features in Areas H, I and K. A further 103 sherds (0.406kg) were recovered from Phase 4 (Roman)

features in Areas B, G, H, I, K, L. The remaining pottery (167 sherds, 2.350kg) is from unphased features.

Assemblage characteristics and key groups

Area B

B.8.54 Six sherds (0.019kg) of Late Iron Age pottery are present in Area C. They all are handmade body sherds in a sandy grog tempered fabric and derive from pits **1543**, **1545**, **1552** and **1565**.

Area C

B.8.55 The natural feature **1790** in Area C yielded 4 sherds (0.017kg) of Late Iron Age pottery. The sherds are made in sandy ware, grog and fine flint fabrics. One flat base is present. This feature also contains nine sherds of Early Iron Age pottery, so the later pottery could be intrusive.

Area G

B.8.56 Area G yielded 36 sherds (0.216kg) of Late Iron Age/Early Roman pottery. The pottery derives from 14 contexts relating to five pits and seven ditches.

B.8.57 The Late Iron Age assemblage in Area G is characterised by sherds in grog, sand and shell fabrics. Grog tempered fabric dominate (50% by count), followed by those with sand and grog (41.6% by count) and then sandy ware (5.6% by count) and shell inclusions (2.8% by count). The material comprises only handmade wares. Based on the total number of different rims and bases identified, the Late Iron Age in Area G is estimated to contain five different vessels: two rims and three bases. Only four sherds (0.050kg) are decorated. They all present a combed decoration, typical of the Late Iron Age-Early Roman period.

B.8.58 None of the feature assemblages constitute key groups. All are relatively small and contained fewer than ten sherds apiece.

Area H

B.8.59 Nine sherds (0.055kg) of Late Iron Age/Early Roman pottery are present in Area H. They are all handmade body sherds in a sandy grog tempered fabric and derive from pit **2660**, post hole **2663** and ditch **2690**.

Area I

B.8.60 Area I yielded 27 sherds (0.115kg) of Late Iron Age pottery. The pottery derives from six contexts relating to one pit, four ditches and one cremation.

B.8.61 The assemblage is characterised by sherds in sand and grog tempered fabric. Based on the total number of different rim and base identified, the Late Iron Age in Area I is estimated to contain two different vessels: one rim and one base. Only one sherd presents a combed decoration.

Area K

B.8.62 The assemblage comprises 455 sherds of Late Iron Age /Early Roman pottery (5.533kg) with a MSW of 0.012kg. The pottery derives from 76 contexts relating to 72

features/interventions. These comprise 27 pits, two postholes, 39 ditches, one cremation and three natural features.

B.8.63 The assemblage contains sherds in a range of fabrics, all broadly typical of pottery groups dating to the Late Iron Age-Early Roman in this region. They include sandy wares with grog or organic matter inclusions and occasionally shell and flint tempered fabrics. Sand and grog fabrics dominate (63.5% by count), followed by those with grog (20% by count), then sandy ware (15.4% by count), sand with dissolved grog and shell inclusions (0.7% by count), shell inclusions (0.2% by count) and flint (0.2% by count). The material comprises both handmade and wheel-made wares. The wheel-made sherds include a pedestal base, a cordoned decorated shoulder, some grooved body sherds, one body sherd decorated with incised lines and two vessels with rilling.

B.8.64 Based on the total number of different rims and bases identified, the Late Iron Age in Area K is estimated to contain a minimum of 39 different vessels: 17 different rims and 17 different bases. Most vessels have simple flat-topped, rounded or externally and internally thickened rims. Beaded, flanged and everted with flattened, rounded and tapered lip rims are also present. Partial vessel profiles are not very common (six identified), with the majority being plain jars with no true external rim (TH-C3) and rilled jars with everted rims (TH-C7). Other types include a jar with bead rim with prominent internal rim thickening (TH-C1-4), one tall plain everted rim jar with an offset neck (TH-B1-2) and two bowls: one with an offset neck and one cordon (TH-D1-1) and one plain round bowl (TH-D3-1).

B.8.65 Decoration is present on 126 sherds (2.171kg). Applications include combing, rilling, grooving and scoring. Cordon decoration is also present. The vessels are decorated especially on the body, but also on the shoulder, neck and rim, or on the bottom of the base.

B.8.66 Medium groups of pottery derived from pit **4557** (10 sherds, 0.538kg), pit **6041** (11 sherds, 0.441kg) and pit **6652** (23 sherds, 0.200kg). These constitute a key group and contain the majority of the decorated sherds. Most of the ditches yielding pottery contained small assemblages of material weighing less than 0.25kg. These typically comprise fewer than 20 sherds. Larger groups derived from ditch **4541** (18 sherds, 0.410kg) and ditch **6671** (73 sherds, 1.140kg).

Area L

B.8.67 One sherd (0.004kg) of Late Iron Age pottery derived from ditch **4151** in Area L. The handmade body sherd is made in a sandy grog tempered fabric and presents a light scoring decoration.

Statement of potential

B.8.68 The pottery in this assessment dates from the Middle Bronze Age to the Late Iron Age/Early Roman period, suggesting activity at the site throughout much of the 2nd and 1st millennium BC. The majority is of handmade Early, Middle and Late Iron Age-types, which has a currency between *c*.600 BC – AD 50. The pottery assemblage is large and diverse; and the presence of multiperiod pottery could suggest use of the settlement from the Bronze Age to the Roman period.

B.8.69 Of particular significance is the Early Iron Age component, which constitutes the bulk of the assemblage and includes several key groups containing partial and complete vessel profiles. Area K yielded the majority of the Early Iron Age assemblage, and for this reason it is possible that an important part of the Early Iron Age settlement was located in this area. The Early Iron Age assemblage also contains fragments of highly distinctive decorated Darmsden-Linton-type fineware bowls and pinched rusticated jars, which can be dated on typo-chronological grounds to the period between *c*.600-350 BC (Brudenell 2012). The assemblage can be considered important for an Early Iron Age settlement context with Darmsden-Linton associations.

B.8.70 The Middle Iron Age assemblage is not very big, compared with other assemblages present in the region, like Little Waltham or Lodge Farm (Drury 1978, Lavender 2007). The Middle Iron Age pottery is more concentrated in Areas I and K and include several key groups containing partial and complete vessel profiles. The assemblages comprise a small number of scored sherds (3.9% by count) and reflect the geographic position of the site on the periphery of the main Scored Ware-zone distribution (Elsdon 1992). The assemblage can be added to the county corpus of Middle Iron Age pottery.

B.8.71 Compared with other contemporary sites in the county, this Late Iron Age assemblage is not of particular relevance. The majority of the pottery is concentrated in Area K, and therefore suggests that this area presents a continuity from the Early Iron Age throughout the Late Iron Age/Early Roman period, and includes several key groups containing partial and complete vessel profiles. The Late Iron Age assemblage contains refitting fragments and complete profiles of 'Belgic' jars and bowls. The Late Iron Age assemblage can provide enough information for dating individual features but offers little potential for further analysis.

Recommendation for further work

B.8.72 All the prehistoric pottery should be subject to full analysis, focusing on forms, fabrics, method of surface treatment, vessel use, patterns of vessel fragmentation and deposition. The attribute data should be presented in a fully quantified archive pottery report. The main focus of the analysis should be on the Early Iron Age assemblage and its affinities with contemporary groups from Essex, particularly groups that have Darmsden-Linton bowls/affinities. However, the presence of residual material needs to be identified and considered, and a closer look at the distribution should be made.

B.8.73 The Early, Middle and Late Iron Age pottery is worthy of publication. Publication should provide a summary version of the archive pottery report, combined with illustrations of a selection of form-assigned vessels and other diagnostic features on sherds. Radiocarbon dates should be sought to clarify the site chronology and the date of the pottery. Ideally context 1656 in Area C and contexts 4501, 4502, 5428, 5555, 5889, 4975, 5169, 5392 and 6582 in Area K could be considered for the radiocarbon analysis. Priority should be given to illustrating material from any radiocarbon dated contexts.

Retention, dispersal and display

B.8.74 None of the material should be considered for dispersal until the phasing is complete and all pottery has been analysed. It may be appropriate to disperse residual material after the production of an archival pottery report.

B.9 Late Iron Age and Romano-British Pottery

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Introduction

B.9.1 A total of 11123 sherds, weighing 129.05kg (Estimated Vessel Equivalent (EVE) 95.74) of Late Iron Age and Romano-British pottery was recovered during the excavations. A minimum of 2166 individual vessels were recorded. The majority of the pottery has suffered severe post-depositional disturbance, probably from repeated ploughing, and is significantly abraded with an average sherd weight of only 0.012kg. Despite high levels of abrasion some sherds retain use residues such as external soot and internal lime-scale traces.

B.9.2 The pottery spans the period between the Late Iron Age and Romano-British periods, with the majority being either Early or Late Roman. Early analysis suggests a decline in ceramic use and deposition during the mid-Roman period (Table B.36).

Ceramic Era	Sherd Count	Weight (g)	EVE	Weight (%)
Late Iron Age to Early Roman: LIA/ER (200BC-AD150)	6647	58436	32.95	45.28
Mid to Late Roman: M/LR (150-410AD)	4257	68614	60.88	53.17
Not closely datable Romano-British: RB (43-410AD)	219	2000	1.91	1.55
Total	*11123*	*129050*	*95.74*	*100.00*

Table B.36: Late Iron Age and Roman pottery by ceramic era

B.9.3 The pottery was recovered from a range of features, with most found within pits, ditches and cremation cemeteries, and small amounts of pottery found within other deposits (Table B.37).

Feature type	Sherd Count	Weight (g)	EVE	Weight (%)
Pit	2800	57457	29.45	44.52
Ditch	4246	44717	48.10	34.65
Cremation	3773	23792	14.81	18.45
Posthole	191	1864	2.62	1.44
Natural	89	707	0.47	0.55
Subsoil	4	244	0.15	0.19
Structure	14	133	0.06	0.10
Pond	1	92	0.00	0.07
Surface (external)	5	44	0.08	0.03
Total	*11123*	*129050*	*9574*	*100.00*

Table B.37: Late Iron Age and Roman pottery by feature type, listed in descending order of weight (%)

B.9.4 Late Iron Age and Roman pottery was found over most of the site. However, there are clear concentrations of pottery of this date from two site sub-divisions: Area G (*c*.33% by weight) and Area K (*c*.37% by weight) (Table B.38).

Site Sub-division	Feature	Sherd Count	Weight (g)	EVE	Weight (%)
10	ditch	1	4	0.00	0.00

Site Sub-division	Feature	Sherd Count	Weight (g)	EVE	Weight (%)
114	pit	1	9	0.00	0.01
Tr25	ditch	*1*	*4*	*0.04*	*0.00*
Tr28		*4*	*28*	*0.00*	*0.02*
	ditch	2	7	0.00	
	pit	2	21	0.00	
Area 3		*13*	*187*	*0.00*	*0.14*
	ditch	9	105	0.00	
	pit	4	82	0.00	
Area A	ditch	*55*	*569*	*1.35*	*0.44*
Area B		*423*	*6322*	*8.82*	*4.90*
	ditch	131	2313	3.22	
	natural	3	7	0.00	
	pit	283	3866	5.52	
	pond	1	92	0.00	
	surface (external)	5	44	0.08	
Area C		*75*	*967*	*1.30*	*0.75*
	ditch	64	835	1.24	
	pit	4	39	0.00	
	posthole	1	20	0.00	
	structure	6	73	0.06	
Area D	pit	*40*	*416*	*0.35*	*0.32*
Area E		*2060*	*23681*	*26.86*	*18.35*
	ditch	1310	13340	14.22	
	natural	24	344	0.45	
	pit	635	8660	10.19	
	posthole	91	1337	2.00	
Area F	ditch	*1*	*1*	*0.00*	*0.00*
Area G		*2249*	*42769*	*27.09*	*33.14*
	cremation	1	1	0.00	
	ditch	1401	14097	19.31	
	pit	807	28425	7.45	
	posthole	35	209	0.33	
	structure	5	37	0.00	
Area H		*315*	*2110*	*1.44*	*1.64*
	ditch	73	308	0.49	
	natural	7	63	0.00	
	pit	212	1620	0.81	
	posthole	23	119	0.14	
Area I		*528*	*3858*	*3.04*	*2.99*
	cremation	391	2361	2.60	
	ditch	94	1016	0.30	
	pit	42	467	0.14	
	posthole	1	14	0.00	

Site Sub-division	Feature	Sherd Count	Weight (g)	EVE	Weight (%)
Area J		*17*	*79*	*0.00*	*0.06*
	natural	13	68	0.00	
	posthole	4	11	0.00	
Area K		*5291*	*47541*	*24.50*	*36.84*
	cremation	3362	21362	11.82	
	ditch	1078	11925	7.52	
	natural	42	225	0.02	
	pit	770	13852	4.99	
	posthole	36	154	0.15	
	structure	3	23	0.00	
Area L	ditch	*4*	*12*	*0.00*	*0.01*
Area M		*41*	*249*	*0.80*	*0.19*
	cremation	19	68	0.39	
	ditch	22	181	0.41	
Areas A-I	subsoil	4	244	0.15	0.20
Total		*11123*	*129050*	*95.74*	*100.00*

Table B.38: Late Iron Age and Roman pottery by site sub-division and feature type

Methodology

B.9.5 The pottery was evaluated following the national guidelines (Barclay *et al.* 2016). The total assemblage was studied, and a catalogue was prepared (available with the site archive and recorded by feature type in summary form in Table B.48). The sherds were examined using a hand lens (x10 magnification) and were divided into fabric groups defined on the basis of the inclusion types present. The local fabrics are recorded using the Essex series as used in the Heybridge publication (Biddulph *et al.* 2015), while non-local wares are recorded using the National Roman Fabric Reference Collection notation (Tomber and Dore 1998). Vessel forms (jar, bowl) were also recorded. The sherds were counted and weighed to the nearest whole gram and recorded by context. Decoration, residues and abrasion were also noted.

B.9.6 The site archive is currently held by OA East and will be deposited with the appropriate county stores in due course.

The Pottery

B.9.7 A total of 28 Late Iron Age and Romano-British pottery fabrics were recorded (Table B.39).

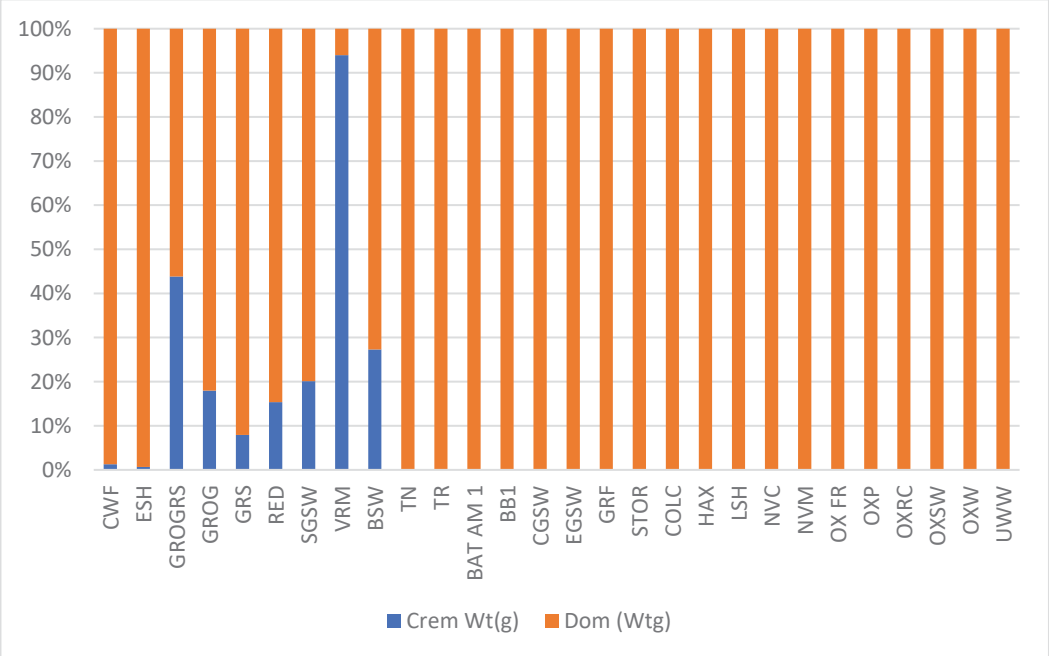
Fabric Name: abbreviation (Published references)	Form	Sherd Count	Weight (g)	EVE	Weigh t (%)	EVE (%)
Black surface grey ware: BSW (Biddulph *et al* 2015)	beaker, bowl, cup, dish, flanged dish, flask, ink well, jar, platter, pedestal urn, storage jar	1388	40131	19.35	31.10	20.21
Sandy grey ware: GRS (Biddulph *et al* 2015)	beaker, bowl, carinated jar/bowl, dish, flanged bowl, flanged dish, flagon, flask, jar, lid, platter, pedestal urn, storage jar	3479	34283	43.76	26.57	45.71

Fabric Name: abbreviation (Published references)	Form	Sherd Count	Weight (g)	EVE	Weigh t (%)	EVE (%)
Grog tempered coarseware: GROG (Biddulph *et al* 2015)	beaker, bowl, cup, carinated jar, dish, flagon, jar, pedestal urn, storage jar	2078	18962	8.19	14.69	8.55
Grog tempered coarseware with oxidised(red) surfaces: GROGRS (Biddulph *et al* 2015)	beaker, bowl, carinated bowl, flagon, jar, platter, pedestal urn, storage jar	1629	11993	4.81	9.29	5.02
Coarse grog tempered ware: STOR (Biddulph *et al* 2015)	storage jar	231	6923	1.05	5.36	1.10
Oxford red slipped ware: OXRC (Tomber and Dore 1998: OXF RS, 176)	beaker, bowl, dish, flanged bowl, flanged dish, jar, jug, mortaria, pedestal urn	364	4278	4.27	3.31	4.46
Sandy red ware: RED (Biddulph *et al* 2015)	beaker, cauldron, dish, flanged dish, flagon, jar, mortaria, storage jar, strainer	714	3368	3.24	2.61	3.38
Flint tempered coarse ware: CWF	beaker, bowl, carinated bowl, cup, dish, jar	240	1503	1.08	1.16	1.13
Hadham red ware: HAX (Tomber and Dore 1998: HAD OX, 151)	beaker, bowl, dish, flanged bowl, flagon, jar, sieve	249	1415	2.82	1.10	2.95
Black Burnished ware 1: BB1 (Tomber and Dore 1998, DOR BB1, 127)	dish, flanged dish, jar, jar/bowl	85	1247	1.46	0.97	1.52
Verulamium white ware: VRM (Tomber and Dore 1998, VER WH, 154)	flagon, jar/bowl	287	949	0.24	0.75	0.25
Baetican amphorae: BAT AM 1 (Tomber and Dore 1998, 84)	amphora	10	671	0.00	0.52	0.00
Late Roman shell tempered ware: LSH (Tomber and Dore 1998: ROB SH, 212)	flanged dish, jar/bowl	86	566	1.00	0.44	1.04
Lower Nene Valley colour coat: NVC (Tomber and Dore 1998: LNV CC, 118)	beaker, bowl, Caistor box, flanged dish, jar	76	563	0.55	0.44	0.57
Central Gaulish samian ware: CGSW (Tomber and Dore 1998, SA, 30-32)	bowl, cup, dish, flanged bowl, flanged dish	28	412	0.86	0.32	0.90
Oxford white slipped ware: OXSW (Tomber and Dore 1998: OXF WS, 176)	jar/bowl, mortaria	10	326	0.24	0.25	0.25
Early Roman shell tempered ware: ESH	bowl, jar, storage jar	48	309	0.26	0.24	0.27
Unsourced white ware: UWW (Biddulph *et al* 2015)	beaker, cup, flagon, jar, mortaria	53	303	0.20	0.23	0.21
Lower Nene Valley white ware: NVM (Tomber and Dore 1998: LNV WH, 119)	bowl, flagon, mortaria	9	274	0.00	0.21	0.00
Oxford Fine Reduced ware: OX FR (Tomber and Dore 1998: OX FR, 173)	beaker	17	203	0.42	0.16	0.45
South Gaulish samian ware: SGSW (Tomber and Dore 1998, 28-29)	bowl, cup, dish, flanged bowl	20	169	0.89	0.13	0.94
Oxford Parchment ware: OXP (Tomber and Dore 1998: OXF PA, 174)	flagon, jar, mortaria	5	82	0.28	0.06	0.29

Fabric Name: abbreviation (Published references)	Form	Sherd Count	Weight (g)	EVE	Weigh t (%)	EVE (%)
Fine grey ware: GRF (Biddulph *et al* 2015)	beaker	8	44	0.46	0.03	0.48
Oxford white ware: OXW (Tomber and Dore 1998: OXF WH, 175)	jar/bowl, mortaria	3	33	0.09	0.03	0.09
East Gaulish samian ware: EGSW (Tomber and Dore 1998, 34-41)	cup, dish	3	29	0.15	0.02	0.16
Colchester colour coat: COLC (Tomber and Dore 1998: COL CC, 132)	beaker	1	12	0.07	0.01	0.07
Terra Nigra: TN (Tomber and Dore 1998, 11)	bowl	1	1	0.00	0.00	0.00
Terra Rubra: TR (Tomber and Dore 1998, 12)	jar/beaker	1	1	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total		***11123***	***129050***	***95.74***	***100.00***	***100.00***

Table B.39: The total (domestic and funerary) Late Iron Age and Early Roman Pottery Assemblage, listed by fabric in descending order of weight (%)

B.9.8 Although the majority of the pottery was recovered from ditches, pits, postholes and structures (81% by weight) associated with domestic and agrarian activity, a significant part of the assemblage is associated only with funerary activity (19%). When the pottery fabric use is compared between domestic and funerary deposits it can be seen that the funerary ceramics form a distinct group (Graph B.7). The domestic and funerary deposits are therefore separately and briefly characterised below.



Graph B.7: Comparison of Funerary and Domestic Pottery Fabrics (Wt g)

The Domestic Assemblage

B.9.9 All 28 pottery fabrics are present within the domestic assemblage. It has been established that the majority (*c*.82% by weight) comprises locally and regionally produced reduced coarsewares (BSW, GRS, GROG, GROGRS), supplemented by fine

wares traded from regional centres such as St. Albans/Verulamium (VRW), Oxford (OXRC) and the Nene Valley (NVC), with a very small percentage imported from Roman Gaul (SAM, TN, TR).

Fabric Name: abbreviation (Published references)	Form	Sherd Count	Weight (g)	EVE	Weight (%)	EVE (%)
Sandy grey ware: GRS (Biddulph *et al* 2015)	beaker, bowl, carinated jar/bowl, dish, flanged bowl, flanged dish, flagon, flask, jar, lid, platter, pedestal urn, storage jar	3218	31567	43.50	29.99	53.75
Black surface grey ware: BSW (Biddulph *et al* 2015)	beaker, bowl, cup, dish, flanged dish, flask, ink well, jar, platter, pedestal urn, storage jar	607	29185	10.63	27.73	13.13
Grog tempered coarseware: GROG (Biddulph *et al* 2015)	bowl, cup, carinated jar, dish, flagon, jar, pedestal urn, storage jar	1212	15554	5.27	14.78	6.51
Coarse grog tempered ware: STOR (Biddulph *et al* 2015)	storage jar	231	6923	1.05	6.58	1.30
Grog tempered coarseware with oxidised(red) surfaces: GROGRS (Biddulph *et al* 2015)	beaker, bowl, carinated bowl, flagon, jar, storage jar	468	6735	2.55	6.40	3.15
Oxford red slipped ware: OXRC (Tomber and Dore 1998: OXF RS, 176)	beaker, bowl, dish, flanged bowl, flanged dish, jar, jug, mortaria, pedestal urn	364	4278	4.27	4.06	5.28
Sandy red ware: RED (Biddulph *et al* 2015)	beaker, cauldron, dish, flanged dish, flagon, jar, mortaria, storage jar, strainer	315	2851	3.09	2.71	3.82
Flint tempered coarse ware: CWF	beaker, bowl, carinated bowl, cup, dish, jar	225	1484	1.08	1.41	1.33
Hadham red ware: HAX (Tomber and Dore 1998: HAD OX, 151)	beaker, bowl, dish, flanged bowl, flagon, jar, sieve,	249	1415	2.82	1.34	3.48
Black Burnished ware 1: BB1 (Tomber and Dore 1998, DOR BB1, 127)	dish, flanged dish, jar, jar/bowl	85	1247	1.46	1.18	1.80
Baetican amphorae: BAT AM 1 (Tomber and Dore 1998, 84)	amphora	10	671	0.00	0.64	0.00
Late Roman shell tempered ware: LSH (Tomber and Dore 1998: ROB SH, 212)	flanged dish, jar/bowl	86	566	1.00	0.54	1.24
Lower Nene Valley colour coat: NVC (Tomber and Dore 1998: LNV CC, 118)	beaker, bowl, Caistor box, flanged dish, jar	76	563	0.55	0.53	0.68
Central Gaulish samian ware: CGSW (Tomber and Dore 1998, SA, 30-32)	bowl, cup, dish, flanged bowl, flanged dish	28	412	0.86	0.39	1.06
Oxford white slipped ware: OXSW (Tomber and Dore 1998: OXF WS, 176)	jar/bowl, mortaria	10	326	0.24	0.31	0.30
Early Roman shell tempered ware: ESH	bowl, jar, storage jar	44	307	0.26	0.30	0.32
Unsourced white ware: UWW (Biddulph *et al* 2015)	beaker, cup, flagon, jar, mortaria	53	303	0.20	0.29	0.25
Lower Nene Valley white ware: NVM (Tomber and Dore 1998: LNV WH, 119)	bowl, flagon, mortaria	9	274	0.00	0.26	0.00
Oxford Fine Reduced ware: OX FR (Tomber and Dore 1998: OX FR, 173)	beaker	17	203	0.42	0.19	0.52
South Gaulish samian ware: SGSW	bowl, cup, dish, flanged bowl	17	135	0.39	0.13	0.48

Fabric Name: abbreviation (Published references)	Form	Sherd Count	Weight (g)	EVE	Weight (%)	EVE (%)
(Tomber and Dore 1998, 28-29)						
Oxford Parchment ware: OXP (Tomber and Dore 1998: OXF PA, 174)	flagon, jar, mortaria	5	82	0.28	0.08	0.35
Verulamium white ware: VRM (Tomber and Dore 1998, VER WH, 154)	flagon, jar/bowl	4	57	0.24	0.05	0.30
Fine grey ware: GRF (Biddulph *et al* 2015)	beaker	8	44	0.46	0.04	0.57
East Gaulish samian ware: EGSW (Tomber and Dore 1998, 34-41)	cup, dish	3	29	0.15	0.03	0.18
Oxford white ware: OXW (Tomber and Dore 1998: OXF WH, 175)	jar/bowl, mortaria	3	33	0.09	0.03	0.11
Colchester colour coat: COLC (Tomber and Dore 1998: COL CC, 132)	beaker	1	12	0.07	0.01	0.09
Terra Nigra: TN (Tomber and Dore 1998, 11)	bowl	1	1	0.00	0.00	0.00
Terra Rubra: TR (Tomber and Dore 1998, 12)	jar/beaker	1	1	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total		*7350*	*105258*	*80.93*	*100.00*	*100.00*

Table B.40: The domestic (non-funerary) pottery, listed by fabric in descending order of weight (%)

Coarse wares

B.9.10 Locally produced utilitarian coarse wares, both reduced (grey/black) and oxidised (white through to red) comprise the majority of this assemblage.

B.9.11 Chronologically the earliest material is a relatively small number of Late Iron Age handmade flint tempered coarse wares (CWF) mostly found as undiagnostic jar/bowl forms, sometimes carinated. More numerous and spanning the period between the Late Iron Age and the Early Roman periods are vessels that have been tempered or mixed with grog (previously fired pottery fragments; GROG RS: GROG). These wares are also primarily found as undiagnostic jar/bowl forms, sometimes carinated, but where they can be assigned to a type wide mouthed cordoned jars predominate. A very coarse grog tempered fabric (STOR) seems to have been reserved for the production of large storage jars during this time.

B.9.12 As the post-conquest Early Roman period proceeded wheelmade sand tempered reduced wares, sometime black slipped (BSW), became more popular, commonly found as straight-sided platters or dishes and wide mouthed cordoned jars. It was the coarse Sandy grey ware (GRS) fabric that became ubiquitous, however, becoming the most abundant fabric through the Romano-British era and dominating supply, particularly towards the later part of that era when the fabric became particularly coarse. Although the range of forms increased, globular jars with rolled rims and dishes, including flanged examples, were in greatest supply. While the majority of these vessels were undecorated fine horizontal combed (or rilled) lines were the most common form of decoration, with incised decorative motifs and area burnish also fairly well-represented.

B.9.13 Coarse ware pottery which contained shell as a natural component forms a small part of both Early (ESH) and Late Roman (LSH) wares within this assemblage. In the Early Roman period only undiagnostic jar/bowl forms were common, but by the later part of the Roman era the jars had underscored (slightly hooked) rims and flanged dishes were popular. A local source for some of these vessels is likely, although in the later era the Harrold kilns in Bedfordshire were known to have been making and distributing these wares. Another distinctive coarseware that became well-used in the later Roman period were Black Burnished vessels produced in south-east Dorset (BB1) and distributed after AD 250; a limited range of forms were recorded particularly straight-sided and flanged dishes.

B.9.14 Supplementing the reduced coarsewares were a range of unsourced oxidised wares (RED; UWW), wares that were found in a limited range of vessels, particularly flagons and bowls. A small number of flagon fragments distinctive of production in the Verulamium industries were also found in the domestic assemblage.

Fine wares

B.9.15 Perhaps the earliest imported fines wares are the tiny scraps of Terra Rubra (TR) jar/beaker and Terra Nigra (TN) bowl pieces that were tentatively identified, although contemporary local fine grey ware beaker fragments were also found in slightly larger numbers (GRF).

B.9.16 During the 2nd century only a single sherd from a Colchester fine ware beaker was identified (COLC). It appears fine wares supplied from the Nene Valley in Cambridgeshire, between the mid-2nd and 4th centuries AD, were more common (NVC).

B.9.17 The most abundant imported fine ware, however, are the red glossy samian table wares that reached the site in small quantities between the mid-1st to mid-3rd centuries AD. Samian supply reached its peak in the 2nd century when (flanged) bowls, dishes and cups were being imported from Central Gaul (CGSW). After the supply of samian failed in the mid-3rd century domestic factories in the regions of Hadham (HAX) and Oxford (OXRC; OX FR) began distributing British red wares in a similar range of forms which reached the site in greater numbers. Indeed, the range of Oxford products seems to be particularly well-represented, suggesting this trade route was well-established by the later Roman era.

Specialist wares

B.9.18 Specialist wares are not common within this assemblage.

Amphora

B.9.19 Ten body sherds of Spanish globular amphora fragments were recovered, primarily recovered from the backfill of ditches. Several were burnt. This type of vessel was imported into south-east Britain from the Late Iron Age until the 3rd century AD and was primarily used to transport olive oil (Tyers 1996, 87-89).

Mortaria

B.9.20 Mortaria are a specialised form of mixing bowl (Tyers 1996, 116-117). Only 23 examples were found within this assemblage. Two earlier Roman examples were found, possibly originating from the Colchester factories, but the remainder are Late Roman and originated from the Oxford and Nene Valley regional production centres. None of these vessels were marked with their makers stamps.

Factory	Fabric	Form	Count	Weight (g)	EVE
Oxford (Tyers 1996, 129-130)	OXP, OXRC, OXSW, OXW	high bead	19	535	0.51
Nene Valley (Tyers 1996, 127-129)	NVM	reeded	6	170	0.00
Colchester (Tyers 1996, 119-120)	RED, UWW	bead and flange, wall-sided	7	129	0.00
Total			*32*	*834*	*0.51*

Table B.41: The mortaria, listed in descending order of weight

Adapted vessels

B.9.21 Nine vessels which include beakers, jars and storage jars (not dishes) were recorded as having post-firing adaptations. Four have small post-firing drill holes towards the upper part of the vessel and may be associated with repair, possibly suspension or even to secure a covering. One vessel has a single hole drilled in the base; another has numerous holes. In addition, three vessel base sherds have been deliberately cut down for secondary use. It is interesting to note that the majority of adapted vessels are Early Roman in date.

Catalogue

B.9.22 Vessels with small post-firing holes in upper part of the pot

SF121. Draw 1. BSW. Storage jar, large rolled rim vessel (Type 4.14). Handmade. 46 sherds, 21550g, 20cm rim diameter, 0.15EVE. Finger impressed decoration under rim. A small post-firing hole in mid/upper part of body. Possibly been buried during use as slip worn away on lower part of the vessel. (2869), pit **2868**. Area G. Early Roman form in a context dated to the Late Roman era. ?heirloom.

GROGRS. Plain Butt beaker, rim and body fragments (Type 3.13). Slow wheel/wheel made. 3 sherds, 50g, 10cm diameter, 0.15EVE. x1 small post-firing hole on neck – a possible repair? (4481), pit **4479**. Area K. Late Iron Age/Early Roman. Phase 0.

GROG. Cordoned and carinated jar with an everted rim (Type 5.3). Handmade/slow wheel. 46 sherds, 222g, 16cm diameter, 0.25EVE. x1 post-firing hole in the rim, possibly to facilitate a repair or to secure a lid. (4748), pit **4746**. Area K. Late Iron Age/Early Roman. Phase 0.

GRS. Jar, rim sherd (Type 5.3). Wheelmade. 1 sherd, weighing 10g, 12cm rim diameter, 0.10EVE. x1 small post-firing hole in neck cordon. (6578), ditch **6577**. Area K. Early Roman. Period 3.

Vessels with holes drilled in the base

GROG. Bowl; body and footring base sherd. Slow wheel/wheelmade. 6 sherds, 73g. At least x2 post-firing holes in base. (2891), pit **2847**. Area G. Late Iron Age/Early Roman. Phase 4.

GRS. Beaker, body and small base sherd. Wheelmade. 1 sherd, weighing 75g. Hole in base, possibly deliberate. (3077), pit **3075**. Area E. Late Roman. Phase 4.

Cut-down vessels

NVC. Beaker; base sherd only. Wheelmade. 1 sherd, 18g. Possibly deliberately cut down. (3050), pit **3048**. Area E. Late Roman. Phase 4.

GRS. Jar/bowl, base sherd. Wheelmade. 1 sherd, weighing 59g. Possibly deliberately cut down. (3084), pit **3082**. Area E. Mid Roman. Phase 4.

GROG. Jar/bowl, base sherd. Slow wheel/wheel made. 1 sherd, weighing 50g. Deliberately cut down. (5747), pit **5746**. Area K. Late Iron Age.

Graffito

B.9.23 Six definite, or possible, sherds with graffito were recorded. Four are clearly post-firing 'X's, two are less well-defined. All of the graffito is associated with the Late Roman period and found primarily on dish bases, but also on jar fragments.

Catalogue

BB1. Flanged dish (Type 6.17). 13 sherds, 316g, rim diameter 18cm, 0.47EVE. An internal post-firing graffito 'X'. (1569), pit **1568**. Area B. Late Roman.

BB1. Dish, base only. 5 sherds, 75g. Traces of graffito 'X' on base, severely abraded. (2833), ditch **2832**. Area G. Late Roman.

BSW. Dish, base only. Wheelmade. 23 sherds, 455g. Some scratches, possible deliberate graffito. (2999), pit **2997**. Area E. Late Roman. Period 4.

BSW. Jar/beaker body sherd. Wheelmade. 1 sherd, 5g. Post-firing 'X' graffito. (3062), ditch **3061**. Area E. Late Roman. Period 4.

BSW. Dish body sherd. Wheelmade. 2 sherds, weighing 23g. Some scratches, possible deliberate graffito. (3122), ditch **3121**. Area E. Late Roman. Period 4.

GRS. Jar/bowl, body sherds with girth groove and internal lime residue. Wheelmade. 16 sherds, weighing 127g. Partial 'X' graffito. (3157), ditch **3164**. Area E. Late Roman. Period 4.

Residues

B.9.24 Five residues stand out as being significantly different from the majority of soot and lime-scale traces which have survived on many of the sherds. One is an example of an ancient glue used in repair; another the burnt residue possibly of food; and the remainder are a range of white accretions which may also be associated with use.

Catalogue

SOW. Flagon body sherds with a white slip. Wheelmade. 2 sherds, weighing 24g. Interesting residue on break, possible evidence of glue used to repair the vessel in antiquity. (5391), ditch **5390**. Area K. Early Roman. Period 3.

GROGRS. Jar, body sherds with raised bead on neck and internal white residue. Handmade/slow wheel. 9 sherds, 195g, 20cm diameter, 0.05EVE. (6216), ditch **6215**. Area K. Late Iron Age/Early Roman. Period 3.

GROG. Jar, rim and body sherds (Type 5.3 or 5.4). Handmade/slow wheel. 20 sherds, weighing 276g, 14cm rim diameter, 0.12EVE. Internal burnt ?food residue. (2889), pit **2847**. Area G. Late Iron Age/Early Roman. Period 4.

GRS. Jar/beaker, undecorated body sherd. Wheelmade. 4 sherds, 51g. Internal white residue overlying a soot deposit. (3062), ditch **3061**. Area E. Late Roman. Period 4.

STOR. Storage jar, thick body sherds. Handmade. 7 sherds, weighing 374g. Internal white slip or wash. (3127), ditch **3125**. Area E. Late Roman. Period 4.

Funerary Assemblage

B.9.25 A total of 3773 sherds, weighing 23.792kg (14.81 EVE) of pottery was associated with cremation, representing 18% of the total site assemblage (Table B.37). Pottery associated with 31 individual cremations (both urns and grave goods) were found in four of the excavated areas: Area G x I, Area I x 3, Area K x 26, Area M x 1.

B.9.26 Nine pottery fabrics were identified within the funerary group (Table B.42). The majority (*c*.96% by weight) are locally and regionally produced reduced coarsewares

(BSW. GROGRS, GROG and GRS), supplement by specialist oxidised wares (VRW and RED) and a single imported samian cup (SGSW).

Fabric Name: abbreviation (Published references)	Form	Sherd Count	Weight (g)	EVE	Weight (%)	EVE (%)
Black surface grey ware: BSW (Biddulph et al 2015)	beaker, bowl, cup, dish, jar, platter, pedestal urn	781	10946	8.72	46.01	58.88
Grog tempered coarseware with oxidised(red) surfaces: GROGRS (Biddulph et al 2015)	beaker, jar, platter, pedestal urn	1161	5258	2.26	22.10	15.26
Grog tempered coarseware: GROG (Biddulph et al 2015)	beaker, bowl, jar	866	3408	2.92	14.32	19.72
Sandy grey ware: GRS (Biddulph et al 2015)	beaker, jar, platter	261	2716	0.26	11.42	1.76
Verulamium white ware: VRM (Tomber and Dore 1998, VER WH, 154)	jar/flagon	283	892	0.00	3.75	0.00
Sandy red ware: RED (Biddulph et al 2015)	beaker, flagon	399	517	0.15	2.17	1.01
South Gaulish samian ware: SGSW (Tomber and Dore 1998, 28-29)	cup	3	34	0.50	0.14	3.37
Flint tempered coarse ware: CWF	jar, jar/bowl	15	19	0.00	0.08	0.00
Early Roman shell tempered ware: ESH	jar/bowl	4	2	0.00	0.01	0.00
Total		***3773***	***23792***	***14.81***	***100.00***	***100.00***

Table B.42: Funerary pottery, listed in descending order of eight

B.9.27 Assessment of the assemblage shows that 75 individual vessels can be associated with cremation (it is not yet fully established which are funerary urns and which are accessory vessels). Where pottery is present each cremation pit contains a minimum of one and a maximum of six vessels (Table B.43).

Area	Cut	Pedestal Urn	Butt or girth beakers	Jar	Jar/bowl	Bowl	Platter	Beaker	Flagon	Cup	Residual material only	Total Vessels
Area G	2922	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Yes	*0*
Area I	1906	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	No	*3*
	1910	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	No	*1*
	1912	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	No	*3*
Area K	2519	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	No	*1*
	2520	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	No	*1*
	2536	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	No	*1*
	2540	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	No	*1*
	2543	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	No	*1*
	2568	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Yes	*0*
	2570	0	1	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	No	*5*
	3737	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	No	*3*
	3827	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	No	*5*
	3828	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	No	*1*
	3840	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	No	*1*
	3875	0	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	No	*6*
	3936	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	No	*1*
	4731	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	No	*2*
	5048	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	No	*2*
	5049	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	1	No	*5*
	5050	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	No	*2*

Area	Cut	Pedestal Urn	Butt or girth beakers	Jar	Jar/bowl	Bowl	Platter	Beaker	Flagon	Cup	Residual material only	Total Vessels
	5051	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	No	*6*
	5095	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	No	*1*
	5275	1	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	No	*5*
	5276	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	No	*2*
	5321	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	No	*3*
	5326	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	No	*2*
	5376	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	No	*1*
	5393	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	No	*3*
	6756	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	No	*4*
	6766	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	No	*1*
Area M	3875	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	No	*2*
Total		*2*	*6*	*25*	*24*	*3*	*6*	*3*	*2*	*4*	*2*	*75*

Table B.43: Vessel types associated with individual cremations

B.9.28 The majority of these 75 vessels have been severely fragmented, and their condition is poor. It can be seen however, that most are locally produced coarseware jars or jar/bowl forms (49 vessels) which may have been used as cinerary urns. It is also likely that the pedestal urns and Butt beakers were also used for this purpose. The range of accessory vessels include forms associated with eating (platters) and drinking (beakers, flagons and cups). It is suggested that even the finer fabrics were domestically produced (perhaps at regional centres), with only a single example of a south Gaulish samian cup found.

Adapted vessels

B.9.29 Adaptations are present within the funerary assemblage, with seven post-firing alterations recorded (Table B.44; catalogued below).

Cut	Fill	Small Find number	Vessel Form	Adaptation
3737	3740	SF234	Butt beaker	Punch hole near base
3737	3744	SF236	Beaker	Rim clipped
3840	3841	SF239	Jar	Rim clipped
3875	3995	SF253	Platter	Punch hole in the base
5051	5279	To be assigned	Jar	Trimmed vessel base
5275	5295	SF305	Jar	Two small post-firing holes under the rim
6756	6759	SF326	Jar	Punch hole in lower body

Table B.44: Funerary urns with post-firing adaptations

Graffito

B.9.30 No graffiti was found on any of the funerary pottery.

Residues

B.9.31 Notable residues were recorded on three of the funerary urns (Table B.45; catalogued below).

Cut	Fill	Small Find number	Vessel Form	Residue
6766	6769	333	Jar	Internal ashy residue
3840	3841	239	Jar	Internal soot
2520	2551	To be assigned	Jar	Internal ashy residue

Table B.45: Funerary urns with notable residues

*Cremation Pottery *Preliminary Catalogue by Area and then in Cut number Order*

*This catalogue will be further developed during analysis. At this initial stage there are numerous entries for single vessels (*in italics*), this reflects the excavation and processing methodology where one vessel may have been excavated in different spits and/or samples. In the final catalogue this will be resolved and moreover only, funerary ceramics will be included (orphaned material will not be included).

B.9.32 Funerary urns and accessory vessels will be identified and cross-referenced with the other burial evidence, allowing dating to be refined and the character of the burials to be fully understood.

Area G

Cremation **2922**, (2924). Phase 0. Not Closely Datable (NCD).

2922. 1. GRS. Jar/bowl. 1 sherd, weighing 1g. NCD RB fragment, probably intrusive.

Area I

Cremation **1906**, (1907). Phase 3. Early/mid-1st century AD.

1906.1. SF46. Wheelmade. BSW. Cordoned jar; body sherds. 28 sherds, 298g. No rim survives.

1906.2. SF46B (new SF number required). Slow wheel/wheelmade. GROG. Small jar with upright everted rim. 12 sherds, 57g, 9 cm diameter, 0.30 EVE.

1906.3. SF47. Slow wheel/wheelmade. GROG. Wide mouthed jar with 'S'-shaped rim. 138 sherds, 577g, 12 cm diameter, 0.90 EVE. Fragmentary but almost complete vessel.

Cremation **1910**, (1911). Phase 3. Early/mid-1st century AD.

1910.1 (DRAW 23). SF51. Wheelmade. GROG. Jar. Globular jar with an everted rim. 97 sherds, 934g, 14 cm diameter, 1.00 EVE. Multiple grooves on shoulder. Lower part of the vessel has oxidised surfaces.

Orphaned fragmentary remains, mostly from samples

1910.2. Handmade. GRS. Jar/bowl. A single fragment weighing 7g. ?Intrusive.

Cremation **1912**, (1913). Phase 3. Early/mid-1st century AD.

1912.1. SF49. Slow wheel/wheelmade. BSW. Jar/bowl. Cordoned jar. 39 sherds, 210g, 14cm diameter, 0.32EVE. Most of the upper part of a single vessel.

1912.2. SF48. Slow wheel/wheelmade. GROG. Jar/bowl. 75 sherds, 275g, 14cm diameter, 0.02EVE. Severely abraded, most surfaces missing. Lower part of a single vessel.

1912.3. Slow wheel/wheelmade. GROGRS. Jar/bowl. Wide mouthed jar with 'S'-shaped rim. 1 sherd, weighing 3g, 18cm diameter, 0.06EVE.

Area K

Cremation **2519**, (2531). Phase 4. Mid-1st century AD.

2519.1. (DRAW 5). SF216. Wheelmade. GRS. Jar, decorated body sherds and base. 46 sherds, 1416g. Lower part of vessel only, which has wide horizontal parallel grooves, the upper part has finer combing. Sample 285.

Cremation **2520**, (2547), (2551). Phase 4. Early/mid-1st century AD.

2520.1. (DRAW 16; vessel 2550). Wheelmade. BSW. Carinated jar, decorated with three shallow grooves on neck, also plain body sherds and a base. 5 sherds, weighing 328g. Patchy fuming and an internal ashy residue. (2551). Sample 293.

Orphaned fragmentary remains, mostly from samples

2520.2. Wheelmade. GROG. Jar/bowl, undecorated body sherds. 10 sherds, weighing 14g. Severely abraded. (2547). Sample 391.

Cremation **2536**, (2539). Phase 4. Mid-1st century AD.

2536.1. SF215. Wheelmade. BSW. Jar, body and base sherds. 19 sherds, weighing 532g. Bottom of jar with a slight footring; the surface is fumed either from the kiln or from the cremation pyre. Sample 287.

Cremation **2540**, (2542). Phase 4. Early/mid-1st century AD.

2540.1. Slow wheel/wheelmade. GRS. Jar, body and base sherds. 7 sherds, 95g.

Cremation **2543**, (2544), (2546). Phase 4. Early/mid-1st century AD.

2543.1. SF222. Wheelmade. BSW. Jar, body and base sherds with an external burnish. 90 sherds, weighing 543g. (2546). Sample 290.

Orphaned fragmentary remains, mostly from samples

2543.2. Slow wheel/wheelmade. BSW. Jar/bowl, rim and body sherds. 16 sherds, weighing only 7g. (2544). Sample 389.

Cremation **2568**, (2555). Phase 4. Early/mid-1st century AD.

Orphaned fragmentary remains, mostly from samples

2568. 1. Slow wheel/wheelmade. GROG. Jar/bowl, rim, body and base sherds. 7 sherds, 33g. Sample 395.

Cremation **2570**, (2572), (2574), (2575), (2576). Phase 4. Early/mid-1st century AD.

2570.1. SF228. Wheelmade. GRS. Jar; body and base sherds. 10 sherds, 63g. (2572).

2570.2. SF229. Wheelmade. GRS. Platter with internal groove; rim and body sherds. 5 sherds, 19g, 14cm diameter, 0.14EVE. (2574).

2570.3. SF229B – new number required. Wheelmade. GRS. Butt beaker; body sherds some of which are decorated with cordons of fine rouletting, also a base. 4 sherds, 17g. (2574).

2570.4. SF230. Wheelmade. GROGRS. Jar; undecorated body and base sherds. 23 sherds, weighing 118g. (2576).

2570.5. SF230B – new number required. Wheelmade. GROGRS. Straight-sided platter with a footring base. 7 sherds, 47g, 12cm diameter, 0.09EVE. (2576).

Orphaned fragmentary remains, mostly from samples

2570.6. Slow wheel/wheelmade. GROGRS. Jar/bowl, undecorated body sherds. 4 sherds, only weighing 1g. (2575). Sample 398.

Cremation **3737**, (3738), (3740), (3742), (3744), (3746). Phase 4. Mid-1st century AD.

3737.1. SF234. DRAW 17. Wheelmade. BSW. Butt beaker (local copy), girth cordon defined by raised beads. 62 sherds, 1140g, 16cm diameter, 26EVE. Adapted with punch hole near base. Broken along base line. Low fired. Fragile. (3740). Sample 540.

3737.2. SF236. Vessel 3745. DRAW 4. Wheelmade. BSW. Plain beaker with small everted rim. 1 piece, weighing 480g, 8cm rim diameter, 0.90 EVE. A vessel that is complete apart from a (?new) chip out of the rim. (3744). Sample 542.

3737.3. SF237. DRAW 3. Wheelmade. BSW. Bowl with neck grooves and rounded shoulders, externally burnished. 1 piece, 471g, 12cm rim diameter, 1.00EVE. Soot residue on vessel body. Compete vessel that has cracked post-burial. (3746).

Orphaned fragmentary remains, mostly from samples

3737.4. SF235. Wheelmade. RED. Beaker, undecorated body sherds. 11 sherds, only 1g. (3742). Sample 541.

3737.5. Slow wheel/wheelmade. BSW. Jar/bowl with neck bead, undecorated body sherd. 1 sherd, 3g. (3738). Sample 339.

3737.6. Handmade. CWF. Jar/bowl, undecorated body sherds. 7 sherds, 9g. (3738). Sample 339.

3737.7. Wheelmade. RED. Jar/bowl, undecorated body sherds. 3 sherds, 1g only. (3738). Sample 359.

Cremation **3827**, (3842), (3843), (3844), (3845). Phase 4. Early/mid-1st century AD.

3827.1. SF240. DRAW 7. Wheelmade. GROGRS. Carinated jar, with double neck groove. 22 sherds, 397g, 11cm rim diameter, 0.30EVE. Wear marks on carination. (3842).

3827.2. SF240 (SV as above). Wheelmade. GROGRS. Jar, undecorated body sherd. Sample 562 (3843). 9 sherds, weighing 16g.

3827.3. SF241. DRAW 18. Wheelmade. BSW. Butt beaker (local copy), double groove under the rim with an external burnish. 36 sherds, 568g, 12cm rim diameter, 0.85EVE. External surfaces spalled and burnt with soot residues – has this vessel been close to the funeral pyre? (3844).

3827.4. Wheelmade. GRS. Jar/bowl, undecorated body sherds. 3 sherds, 9g. (3844).

3827.5. (Possibly SV as above). Wheelmade. GRS. Jar, undecorated and rilled body sherds. 5 sherds, 17g. (3844).

3827.6. Wheelmade. RED. Jar/bowl, undecorated body sherd. 3 sherds, 20g. Fumed and burnt. (3844).

Orphaned fragmentary remains, mostly from samples

3827.7. SF241, Wheelmade. GROG. Beaker, body sherds with an external burnish. 10 sherds, 18g. (3845). Sample 563.

Cremation **3828**, (3910). Phase 4. Early/mid-1st century AD.

3828.1. SF244. Wheelmade. BSW. Jar, body sherds with neck grooves and an external burnish, also a base with a slight foot-ring. Soot on vessel body. 12 sherds, 211g.

Cremation **3840**, (3841). Phase 4. Early/mid-1st century AD.

3840.1. SF239. DRAW 6. Wheelmade. BSW. Wide mouthed jar, with rim pieces, also body sherds with multiple shoulder grooves and base sherds. 59 sherds, weighing 1398g, 20cm rim diameter, 0.42EVE. Internal soot residue. Large neat 'nick' has been deliberately taken out of the rim, possibly a formal of 'ritual killing'. Sample 561.

Cremation **3875**, (3991), (3994), (3995), (3998), (3999), (4000), (4001). Phase 4. Mid-1st century AD.

3875.1. SF249. Wheelmade. RED. Jar/beaker, undecorated body and base sherds. 6 sherds, 15g. (3991).

3875.2. SF252. DRAW 25. Wheelmade. BSW. Shallow burnished platter with a beaded rim, also body and base sherds. 18 sherds, 187g, 16cm rim diameter, 0.65EVE. (3994).

3875.3. SF253. DRAW 15. Wheelmade. BSW. Shallow stepped platter with footring base. 3 sherds, 291g, 18cm rim diameter, 0.80EVE. Well-worn before deposition, with a large hole in the base which could be deliberate. A complete makers' stamp survives centrally on the internal surface of the base (to be analysed). (3995).

3875.4. SF250. DRAW 14. Wheelmade. BSW. Jar with a well-defined grooved neck and rounded shoulders, traces of external burnish survive. 1 piece, weighing 352g, 21cm rim diameter, 0.50EVE. (3998). Sample 588.

3875.5. SF251. DRAW 22. Wheelmade. BSW. Small cup with curving walls, body and base sherds. 18 sherds, weighing 124g. (3999).

3875.6. SF251 (SV as above). Wheelmade. BSW. Small cup with curving walls, body and base sherds. 8 sherds, 6g. (3999). Sample 589.

3875.8. SF254. Wheelmade. RED. Girth beaker (Butt beaker variant), rim, body sherds with fine diagonal combing above a double girth groove, also base sherds. 46 sherds, weighing 145g. Fumed patches. (4001). Sample 591.

3875.9. SF254 (SV as above). Wheelmade. RED. Beaker, rim and body sherds, some of which are decorated with diagonal combing. 15 sherds, 21g. (4001). Sample 591.

Orphaned fragmentary remains, mostly from samples

3875.7. Wheelmade. GROG. Jar/bowl, undecorated body sherds. 5 sherds, weighing 4g only. (4000). Sample 590.

Cremation **3936**, (4042), (4043), (4044). Phase 4. Early/mid-1st century AD.

3936.2. SF256. Wheelmade. GROGRS. Jar, undecorated body sherds. 33 sherds, weighing 104g. (4043).

3936.3. SF256 (SV as above). Wheelmade. GROGRS. Jar, body and base sherds. 42 sherds, 280g. (4044), Sample 598.

Orphaned fragmentary remains, mostly from samples

3936.1. Wheelmade. GROG. Beaker, undecorated body sherds. 2 sherds, 1g only. (4042). Sample 597.

Cremation **4731**, (4734). Phase 4. Mid-1st century AD.

4731.1. SF318. Wheelmade. BSW. Jar/bowl, undecorated body sherds. 24 sherds, 45g. Sample 660.

4731.2. SF318B (New number required). Handmade. GRS. Jar/bowl, undecorated body and base sherds. 59 sherds, 424g.

Cremation **5048**, (5097), (5099). Phase 4. Early/mid-1st century AD.

5048.2. SF297. Wheelmade. GROG. Jar/bowl; undecorated body and base sherds. 36 sherds, 351g. Base possibly deliberately punched through. (5099).

50484. SF297 (SV as above). Wheelmade. GROG. Jar/bowl; undecorated body and base sherds. 27 sherds, 36g. (5099). Spit 2. Sample 769.

5048.1. SF298. Wheelmade. BSW. Pedestal Urn; rim, body and base sherds. 71 sherds, 407g, 10cm rim diameter, 0.15EVE. (5097).

Orphaned fragmentary remains, mostly from samples

5048. 3. SF297 (new number required). Wheelmade. GROGRS. Jar; undecorated body sherds. 18 sherds, 17g. (5099). Spit 1. Sample 769.

Cremation **5049**, (5277). Phase 4. Mid-1st century AD.

5049.6. SF303. Wheelmade. RED. Flagon with a cupped rim; rim, body, handle and base sherds. *c*. 300 sherds, 291g, 5cm rim diameter, 0.15EVE.

5049.1. Wheelmade. BSW. Jar/bowl; rim and undecorated body sherds. 8 sherds, 50g, 14cm rim diameter, 0.15EVE.

5049.2. (SV as above). Wheelmade. BSW. Jar/bowl; rim and undecorated body sherds. 11 sherds, 27g. Sample 707.

5049.9. Wheelmade. SGSW. Small cup. Dr24/25. 3 sherds, 34g, 7cm rim diameter, 0.50EVE. Slip almost completely gone. AD40-80 (pre-Flavian).

5049.5. Wheelmade. RED. Beaker; undecorated body sherds. 2 sherds, 1g.

5049.7. (SV as above). Wheelmade. RED. Beaker; undecorated body and base sherds. 7 sherds, 7g. Sample 707.

5049.8. Handmade. RED. Jar/bowl; undecorated body sherds. 2 sherds, 2g.

Orphaned fragmentary remains, mostly from samples

5049.3. Handmade. CWF. Jar/bowl; undecorated body sherds. 2 sherds, 1g. Sample 707.

5049.4. Wheelmade. GROG. Jar/bowl; undecorated body sherds. 5 sherds, 6g. Sample 708.

Cremation **5050**, (5060), (5061), (5062). Phase 4. Early/mid-1st century AD.

5050.3. SF296. Wheelmade. GROGRS. Jar/bowl; undecorated body and base sherds. 100 sherds, 299g. (5061).

5050.1. (SV as above). Wheelmade. GROGRS. Jar/bowl; undecorated body and base sherds. 36 sherds, 73g. (5060). Sample 696.

5050.4. (SV as above). SF296. Wheelmade. GROGRS. Jar/bowl; undecorated body sherds. 187 sherds, 42g. (5062). Sample 697.

5050.5. (SV as above). SF296. Wheelmade. GROGRS. Jar/bowl; undecorated body sherds. 169 sherds, 49g. (5062). Spit 2. Sample 697.

5050.2. SF296 (delete this SF number). Wheelmade. CWF. Jar/bowl; undecorated body sherds. 1 sherd, 3g. (5061).

Cremation **5051**, (5206), (5208), (5210), (5279). Phase 4. Mid-1st century + AD.

5051.1. Handmade/slow wheel. GROG. Jar/bowl; undecorated body and base sherds. 65 sherds, 267g. (5206).

5051.2. Wheelmade. GROG. Jar/bowl; undecorated body sherds. 34 sherds, 46g. (5206). Sample 700.

5051.3. (?SV as above). Wheelmade. GROG. Jar/bowl; undecorated body sherds. 24 sherds, 29g. (5206). Sample 701.

5051.5. Wheelmade. GRS. Jar; undecorated body sherds. 5 sherds, 6g. (5206).

5051.6. Wheelmade. GRS. Jar; undecorated body sherds. 2 sherds, 1g. (5206). Sample 711.

5051.12. SF300. Wheelmade. VRM. Flagon; undecorated body and base sherds. 65 sherds, 852g. (5208).

5051. 7. (SV as above). Wheelmade. VRM. Flagon; undecorated body sherds. 5 sherds, 11g. (5206).

5051.8. (SV as above). Wheelmade. VRM. Flagon; undecorated body sherds. 38 sherds, 1g. (5206). Sample 711.

5051.10. (SV as above). SF300. Wheelmade. VRM. Flagon; undecorated body sherds. c. 100 sherds, 17g. (5208). Sample 702.

5051.11. (SV as above). SF300. Wheelmade. VRM. Flagon. c. 75 sherds, 11g. (5208). Spit 2. Sample 702.

5051.10. SF301. Wheelmade. GRS. Jar/beaker; undecorated body and base sherds. 15 sherds, 80g. (5210).

5051.11. SF302. DRAW 11. Wheelmade. BSW. Jar, with narrow rounded cordon with incised diagonal lines, also rim and base sherds. 128 sherds, 1678g, 14cm rim diameter, 0.45EVE. Large fragmentary vessel which contained the cut down base from another vessel. (5279).*

5051.12. (SV as above). SF302. Wheelmade. BSW. Jar; undecorated body sherds. 59 sherds, 136g. (5279). Sample 709.

*5051.13. SF to be assigned. Wheelmade. GRS. Jar; trimmed base. 1 sherd, 40g. (5279).

Orphaned fragmentary remains, mostly from samples

5051.1. Handmade. ESH. Jar/bowl; undecorated body sherds. 4 sherds, 2g. (5206). Sample 700.

5051.9. SF300B (do not use this duplicate SF number). Wheelmade. CWF. Jar; undecorated body sherds. 1 sherd, 1g. (5208). Sample 702.

Cremation **5095**, (5095?).

Orphaned fragmentary remains, mostly from samples

5095.1. Handmade/slow wheel. GROGRS. Jar/bowl, rim and undecorated body sherd. 6 sherds, weighing only 7g. Sample 714.

Cremation **5275**, (5293), (5295), (5317), (5318), (5319), (5320). Phase 4. Early/mid-1st century AD.

5275.3. SF305. DRAW 24. Wheelmade. GROGRS. Jar with raised bead on neck, globular body and footring base. 48 sherds, 952g, 18cm rim diameter, 0.49EVE. 2 small post-firing holes under the rim, possibly to fix an organic covering. (5295).

5275.4. (SV as above). Wheelmade. GROGRS. Jar; undecorated body sherds. 1 sherd, 0g. (5295).

5275.5. SF306. Wheelmade. GROG. Necked bowl with a double neck groove and rounded shoulders. 35 sherds, 212g, 14cm rim diameter, 0.16EVE. (5317).

5275.6. (SV as above). SF306. Wheelmade. GROG. Necked bowl with a double neck groove and rounded shoulders. 52 sherds, 121g, 14cm rim diameter, 0.20EVE. (5318). Sample 720.

5275.7. SF307. Wheelmade. GROGRS. Pedestal urn; base only. 5 sherds, 51g. (5319).

5275.8. SF307B (new SF number required). Wheelmade. GROGRS. Carinated cordoned jar; body and base sherds. 19 sherds, 219g. (5319).

5275.9. SF307C (new SF number required). Wheelmade. GROG. Small jar with a plain rounded cordon defined by double parallel grooves, also with a footring base; rim, body and base sherds. 36 sherds, 133g, 14cm rim diameter, 0.14EVE. (5320).

Orphaned fragmentary remains, mostly from samples

5275.1. Handmade/slow wheel. GROGRS. Jar/bowl; rim and undecorated body sherds. 12 sherds, 30g. (5293). Sample 728.

5275.2. Wheelmade. GROGRS. Jar/bowl; rim and undecorated body sherds. 19 sherds. 96g, 16cm rim diameter, 0.07EVE. (5293). Sample 729.

Cremation **5276**, (5290), (5292). Phase 4. Early/mid-1st century AD.

5276.4. SF304. Handmade. GROGRS. Jar/bowl; undecorate body and base sherds. 34 sherds, 267g. (5292).

5276.1. (SV as above). Handmade. GROGRS. Jar/bowl; undecorated body and base sherds. 2 sherds, 4g. (5290). Sample 710.

5276.2. SF304B (new SF number required). Wheelmade. GROGRS. Jar/bowl; undecorated body sherds. 45 sherds, 35g. (5292). Spit 1. Sample 722.

5276.3. SF304B (new SF number required). Wheelmade. GROGRS. Jar/bowl; undecorated body sherds. 15 sherds, 3g. (5292). Spit 2. Sample 722.

Cremation **5321**, (5327), (5329), (5331), (5333). Phase 4. Mid-1st century AD.

5321.1. SF308. Wheelmade. GRS. Butt beaker (local copy); undecorated body sherds. 7 sherds, 2g. (5329). Spit 3. Sample 724.

5321.2. SF308 (SV as above). Wheelmade. GRS. Butt beaker (local copy); girth cordon defined by raised beads with an external burnish, also base sherds. 45 sherds, 468g. (5329). Sample 724.

5321.3. SF308 (SV as above). Wheelmade. GRS. Butt beaker (local copy); girth cordon defined by raised beads with an external burnish, also base sherds. 21 sherds, 14g. (5329). Spit 1. Sample 724.

5321.4. SF308 (SV as above). Wheelmade. GRS. Butt beaker (local copy); girth cordon defined by raised beads with an external burnish, also base sherds. 18 sherds, 21g. (5329). Spit 2. Sample 724.

5321.5. SF309. Slow wheel. BSW. Jar/bowl; undecorated body sherds. 3 sherds, 11g. (5331).

5321.6. SF310. Wheelmade. GROG. Jar/bowl; undecorated body sherds. 32 sherds, 119g. (5333).

5321.9. SF310 (SV as above). Wheelmade. GROG. Jar/bowl; undecorated body sherds. 27 sherds, 18g. 5333. Sample 726.

Orphaned fragmentary remains, mostly from samples

5321.7. Wheelmade. BSW. GW(GROG). Jar/bowl; undecorated body and base sherds. 7 sherds, weighing 13g. (5327). Sample 723.

5321.8. SF309B (new number required). Wheelmade. GROG. Jar/bowl; undecorated body sherd. 56 sherds, weighing 23g. (5331). Sample 725.

Cremation **5326**, (5344). Phase 4. Mid-1st century AD.

5344.1. Handmade. GROG. Jar/bowl; rim and undecorated body sherds. 13 sherds, 53g.

5344.2. Wheelmade. GROGRS. Jar/bowl, with a narrow cordon. 6 sherds, 38g.

Orphaned fragmentary remains, mostly from samples

5344.3. Wheelmade. GROGRS. Jar, rim and undecorated body sherds. 9 sherds, 20g, 12cm diameter, 0.09EVE. Sample 730.

5344.4. Wheelmade. GROGRS. Jar, undecorated body sherd. 5 sherds, 7g. Sample 731.

Cremation **5376**, (5394), (5396). Phase 4. Early/mid-1st century AD.

5376. 4. *SF313B (new number required).* Handmade. GROGRS. Jar/bowl; undecorated body and base sherds. 40 sherds, 175g. (5396).

Orphaned fragmentary remains, mostly from samples

5376.1. Handmade. GROGRS. Jar/beaker; undecorated body sherds. 2 sherds, 4g. (5394). Sample 738.

5376.2. SF313. Wheelmade. GROG. Jar/bowl; undecorated body sherds. 18 sherds, 4g. (5396). Spit 1. Sample 739.

5376. 3. SF313 (SV as above). Wheelmade. GROG. Jar/bowl, undecorated body and base sherds. 9 sherds, 7g. (5396). Spit 2. Sample 739.

Cremation **5393**, (5419), (5420). Phase 4. Early/mid-1st century AD.

5393.1. SF314. DRAW 19. Wheelmade. GROGRS. Jar with rounded plain cordon defined by a double bead *above and a single bead below; rim, body and base sherds. 42 sherds, 830g, 14cm rim diameter, 0.45EVE. (5419).*

5393.2. SF314 (SV as above). Wheelmade. GROGRS. Cordoned jar with double neck groove, rim, undecorated body and base sherds. 11 sherds, 38g, 12cm rim diameter, 0.11EVE. (5419). Spit 2. Sample 745.

5393.3. SF314B (assign new number). DRAW 20. Wheelmade. BSW. Small carinated cup or small bowl, rim and undecorated body sherds. 4 sherds, weighing 32g, 10cm rim diameter, 0.05EVE. (5419).

5393.4. SF315. Wheelmade. BSW. GW(GROG). Small carinated bowl or cup; body and base sherds. 5 sherds. 48g. (5420).

Orphaned fragmentary remains, mostly from samples

5393. 5. Wheelmade. GROG. Jar/bowl; rim and body sherds. 36 sherds, 72g, 16cm rim diameter, 0.05EVE. (5420). Sample 744.

5393.6. SF314. Wheelmade. BSW. Jar/bowl, undecorated body sherds. 15 sherds, 2g. (5419). Spit 1. Sample 745.

Cremation **6756**, (6757), (6759), (6761), (6763), (6765). Phase 4. Mid-1st century AD.

6756.1. SF326. DRAW 10. Wheelmade. BSW. Globular jar with a cordon containing cross-hatched decoration, body and base sherds. 15 sherds, 690g. Single punch hole in lower body. (6759).

6756.2. SF327. DRAW. Wheelmade. GROGRS. Plain Butt beaker, rim, body and base sherds. 80 sherds, 177g, 9cm rim diameter, 0.20EVE. (6761).

6756.3. SF328. DRAW 9. Wheelmade. BSW. Small (?miniature) plain necked bowl with rounded shoulders, traces of burnish survive. Complete vessel, 230g, 10cm rim diameter, 1.00EVE. Post-depositional cracking. (6763). Sample 832.

6756.4. SF329. DRAW 13. Wheelmade. BSW. Straight-sided platter with a discrete footring base, burnished with an internal 'spoke' design. 19 sherds, 397g, 18cm rim diameter, 1.00EVE. (6765).

Orphaned fragmentary remains, mostly from samples

6756.5. Handmade. CWF. Jar/bowl, undecorated body sherds. 1 sherd, 1g. (6757). Sample 829.

6756.6. Wheelmade. GROG. Jar/bowl, rim sherd. 1 sherd, 3g, 8cm rim diameter, 0.10EVE. (6757). Sample 829.

6756.7. Wheelmade. GROGRS. Jar/beaker, undecorated body sherds. 3 sherds, 6g. (6757). Sample 829.

6756.8. Handmade. GRS. Jar/bowl, undecorated body sherd. 1 sherd, 1g. (6757). Sample 829.

Cremation **6766**, (6769). Phase 4. Early/mid-1st century AD.

6766.1. SF333. DRAW 12 (If possible – may be too fragmentary). Wheelmade. GROGRS. Cordoned jar, rim, undecorated body and base sherds. 82 sherds, 824g, 12cm rim diameter, 0.40EVE. Internal ash residue. Sample 838.

Orphaned fragmentary remains, mostly from samples

6766.2. SF333. Jar/bowl, rim and decorated body sherds. 24 sherds, 29g. Sample 838; Spit 1.

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Cremation **3875**, (3876). Phase 4. Late 1st century AD.

3875.1. Wheelmade. BSW. Dish, rim sherd. 3 sherds, 31g, 18cm diameter, 0.22EVE.

3875.4. Wheelmade. GRS. Jar, rim sherd. 5 sherds, 15g, 12cm rim diameter, 0.12EVE.

Orphaned fragmentary remains, mostly from samples

3875.5. Wheelmade. RED. Jar/beaker, undecorated body sherds and base. 4 sherds, 13g. Sample 570.

3875.2. Handmade. CWF. Jar/bowl, undecorated body sherd. 3 sherds, 4g. Sample 570.

3875.3. Wheelmade. GROG. Jar/bowl, rim and undecorated body sherds.4 sherds, 5g, 12cm rim diameter, 0.05EVE. Sample 570.

Key Features

B.9.33 Pottery was recovered from 486 cut features and layered deposits during the excavation: primarily from pits, ditches and cremations (Table B.38). Most of these features contained only small groups of pottery, and those containing 1kg or more of pottery are listed below (Table B.46). Significant assemblages suggest these features may have the greatest potential for ceramic analysis, but it does not preclude smaller assemblages (especially those associated with cremation) as being worthy of more detailed analysis. Features which will form a key part of the publication text will need to be finally decided in conjunction with the project team.

Feature	Sherd count	Weight (g)	EVE
Cremation	3773	23792	1481
2519	46	1416	
3737	86	2105	216
3827	88	1045	115
3840	59	1398	42
3875	139	1213	234
5051	621	3178	45
5275	227	1814	106
5393	113	1022	66
6756	112	1505	230
Ditch	4246	44717	4810
1510	26	1260	88
2938	120	1252	200
2969	93	1054	70
2981	216	1949	348
3061	98	1030	73
3121	153	1644	130
3125	79	1608	149
3170	196	1860	185
3368	256	3844	487
6412	48	1022	80
Pit	2800	57457	2945
1539	80	1153	103
1568	84	1252	185
2868	55	21731	50
2997	253	2826	330
3082	88	1597	204

Feature	Sherd count	Weight (g)	EVE
3158	134	1583	306
4523	20	1237	
5286	98	3047	41
5975	94	3742	47
6389	71	1114	78
Posthole	191	1864	262
2988	85	1159	200
Total	*11123*	*129050*	*9574*

Table B.46: Features which contain at least 1kg of Late Iron Age -Roman pottery

Summary

B.9.34 This is a large, stratified, well-recorded pottery assemblage that has the potential to significantly add to our understanding of ceramic use associated with agrarian settlement and funerary activity between the Late Iron Age and Romano-British eras in the area of south-west Essex.

B.9.35 Even at this assessment stage it can be seen that the large pottery assemblage can be successfully characterised, and that importantly the manufacture, supply, use and deposition changed over the period studied. Fully integrating the pottery with the phased and described archaeology will allow for a fuller understanding of the ceramics found. Understanding the pottery supply, use and deposition will inform on the character of the communities who lived, worked and died within this landscape over a period of at least 500 years.

B.9.36 Full analysis will add to the knowledge gained from other large landscape (settlement and funerary) and ceramic studies in the region such as those from Dunmow (Wickenden 1998; Atkinson 2015), Chelmsford (Going 1987), Colchester (Crummy *et al.* 2007), Stansted (Havis and Brooks 2004), Heybridge (Biddulph *et al.* 2015), Rayleigh (Lyons forthcoming), also Mucking (Lucy and Evans 2016). Indeed, it is especially fortunate that the data available for Romano-British rural settlement (Smith *et al.* 2016) and funerary practice (Smith *et al.* 2018) has recently been reviewed and published. In addition, both rural settlement, cemeteries and pottery studies are all mentioned as core themes in the new regional research themes document (Evans forthcoming) which in-turn supports the value of in-depth ceramic research.

Specific aims and questions for research:

i. Analysis of the pottery fabrics and forms will characterise the domestic assemblage.
ii. No pottery kilns were found – what are the sources for the local pottery found?
iii. Analysis of the ceramics selected for funerary urns and accessory vessels will reflect the funerary practice, beliefs and status of the Late Iron Age and Early Roman population.
iv. Comparison of the funerary and contemporary settlement assemblages will establish what similarities and differences there are between the two functional groups.

v. Does the range of ceramic fabrics and forms found closely relate to the features within which they were found? Is there zoning of particular pottery fabrics and forms across the landscape examined?
vi. Can residue analysis add to our understanding of ceramic use?
vii. Why were pottery vessels more commonly adapted in both Early Roman domestic and funerary contexts?
viii. Does the graffito reflect literacy or ownership of particular vessels? Why was graffiti only present on Late Roman vessels?
ix. More detailed analysis of the domestic pottery with the phased archaeology will establish if the mid-Roman hiatus is 'real'.
x. It will also be interesting to compare the Early Roman wares with the Late Roman pottery to see how ceramic usage developed over the period of Roman occupation.
xi. Comparing the sources of supply and the range of vessel types used with other local and regional ceramic datasets will allow for a discussion of ceramic character. Can distinct ceramic use-patterns be defined? Is there a regional ceramic identity that will enrich our understanding of people and place during this time?

Recommendations for future work

Description	Time	Specialist
Update SF numbers	½ day	OA Finds Assistant
Pack & post burnt residues for analysis	½ day	OA Finds Assistant
Pack and post legible makers stamp x1	½ day	OA Finds Assistant
Analysis of the burnt residues		?
Analysis of the makers stamp		Val Rigby (if well enough)
Illustrate the pottery (estimate 100 vessels – this number is dependent on how many of the 75 fragmentary cremation vessels can be drawn)		OA Illustrator
Photograph the pottery (estimate 20 vessels)		OA Photographer
Integrate all stages of work - correct and tidy pottery catalogue, also allocate new Small Find (SF) numbers as needed	2 days	AL
Further analysis of the pottery fabrics and forms in relation to the stratified features and updated phasing	4 days	AL
Examine cremation plans and photos to establish which vessels are urns or accessory vessels and details of deposition. Integrate other evidence from the cremations such as HSR data and associated non-ceramic artefacts	2 days	AL
Compare the Harlow assemblage to other nearby sites and regional data sets	2 days	AL
Preparation of a publication text. Focusing on answering the questions identified within this document.	10 days	AL
Select final sherds for illustration and write catalogue	1 day	AL
Check illustrations and edit text as required	1 day	AL

Table B.47: Roman pottery task list

Feature	Sherd Count	Weight (g)	EVE
Cremations	*3773*	*23792*	*14.81*
1906	178	932	1.20
1910	98	941	1.00
1912	115	488	0.40
2519	46	1416	0.00
2520	15	342	0.00
2536	19	532	0.00
2540	7	95	0.00
2543	106	550	0.00
2568	7	33	0.00
2570	53	265	0.23
2922	1	1	0.00
3737	86	2105	2.16
3827	88	1045	1.15
3828	12	211	0.00
3840	59	1398	0.42
3875	139	1213	2.34
3936	77	385	0.00
4731	83	469	0.00
5048	152	801	0.15
5049	340	419	0.80
5050	493	466	0.00
5051	621	3178	0.45
5095	6	7	0.00
5275	227	1814	1.06
5276	96	309	0.00
5321	216	689	0.00
5326	33	118	0.09
5376	69	190	0.00
5393	113	1022	0.66
6756	112	1505	2.30
6766	106	853	0.40
Ditch	*4246*	*44717*	*48.10*
34	1	4	0.04
42	2	7	0.00
62	1	4	0.00
1059	1	9	0.00
1068	3	48	0.00
1263	1	8	0.00
1318	1	8	0.00
1338	1	6	0.00
1458	2	26	0.00
1501	1	9	0.05

Feature	Sherd Count	Weight (g)	EVE
1503	8	68	0.00
1507	46	492	1.30
1510	26	1260	0.88
1513	12	134	0.91
1516	1	34	0.00
1537	22	214	0.10
1541	68	661	1.33
1547	1	5	0.00
1554	1	5	0.00
1652	2	13	0.13
1662	1	9	0.00
1675	20	379	0.23
1682	7	72	0.32
1690	18	173	0.21
1706	1	4	0.00
1727	15	185	0.35
1829	1	1	0.05
1833	3	11	0.00
1882	8	48	0.00
1885	30	198	0.16
1899	17	61	0.04
1922	35	697	0.05
2517	1	1	0.00
2521	3	18	0.00
2533	6	66	0.14
2556	5	36	0.22
2562	6	15	0.05
2564	2	46	0.00
2627	1	6	0.00
2668	3	6	0.03
2684	11	96	0.13
2690	11	30	0.33
2704	1	3	0.00
2718	1	4	0.00
2722	12	71	0.00
2734	5	27	0.00
2741	1	1	0.00
2748	16	38	0.00
2751	2	17	0.00
2755	3	6	0.00
2760	14	113	0.21
2763	1	4	0.00
2765	36	185	0.27

Feature	Sherd Count	Weight (g)	EVE
2767	1	1	0.00
2770	26	83	0.47
2776	13	93	0.00
2779	51	392	0.24
2785	8	44	0.00
2790	7	23	0.00
2793	4	56	0.06
2797	68	385	0.56
2832	22	396	0.40
2835	1	0	0.00
2845	33	113	0.12
2864	4	23	0.00
2866	7	103	0.07
2870	9	62	0.12
2873	127	916	1.73
2877	102	610	1.37
2901	26	247	0.09
2915	4	12	0.00
2919	12	192	0.06
2925	1	6	0.00
2927	35	175	0.06
2935	8	100	0.18
2938	120	1252	2.00
2956	1	6	0.00
2962	42	374	0.32
2969	93	1054	0.70
2976	2	22	0.00
2979	2	30	0.00
2981	216	1949	3.48
2984	1	2	0.00
2986	13	152	0.12
3006	2	29	0.15
3008	61	667	1.24
3010	85	488	0.52
3044	2	8	0.00
3061	98	1030	0.73
3070	3	237	0.00
3089	10	90	0.00
3104	11	117	0.00
3108	118	881	1.39
3110	1	7	0.00
3112	8	40	0.10
3115	16	177	0.38

Feature	Sherd Count	Weight (g)	EVE
3121	153	1644	1.30
3123	12	132	0.11
3125	79	1608	1.49
3141	2	17	0.00
3143	1	6	0.00
3145	4	41	0.00
3149	3	16	0.00
3153	15	178	0.10
3164	43	333	0.17
3167	14	93	0.00
3170	196	1860	1.85
3178	3	52	0.07
3190	2	16	0.07
3193	1	2	0.00
3207	5	18	0.00
3212	38	663	0.93
3225	1	1	0.00
3230	12	149	0.27
3262	21	152	0.46
3264	15	196	0.07
3277	7	28	0.00
3293	15	465	0.46
3368	256	3844	4.87
3409	7	108	0.00
3411	3	23	0.00
3450	54	682	0.71
3456	40	370	0.35
3461	2	20	0.07
3509	73	750	1.42
3517	1	10	0.00
3521	11	83	0.43
3531	4	50	0.00
3533	13	63	0.00
3535	2	8	0.00
3537	5	8	0.00
3551	2	5	0.00
3553	7	11	0.00
3555	23	350	0.30
3559	3	19	0.05
3576	14	139	0.17
3578	2	12	0.00
3582	4	27	0.00
3584	3	7	0.00

Feature	Sherd Count	Weight (g)	EVE
3586	2	17	0.06
3597	1	6	0.00
3601	15	191	0.61
3612	3	21	0.00
3685	1	12	0.00
3687	3	5	0.05
3689	3	18	0.07
3692	7	41	0.00
3747	11	34	0.00
3777	20	116	0.00
3781	8	89	0.00
3799	1	6	0.00
3802	3	29	0.00
3829	2	1	0.00
3835	12	397	0.11
3848	20	88	0.00
3880	3	7	0.00
3882	6	57	0.00
3886	9	20	0.00
3944	1	5	0.00
3971	15	111	0.10
4011	1	18	0.00
4025	2	63	0.00
4045	24	18	0.00
4058	1	5	0.00
4082	3	32	0.12
4110	21	144	0.42
4114	2	13	0.00
4184	4	75	0.14
4188	2	7	0.00
4214	3	17	0.00
4217	11	51	0.00
4221	30	198	0.48
4233	2	54	0.00
4365	4	27	0.00
4371	1	9	0.07
4375	2	5	0.00
4398	2	9	0.03
4529	2	14	0.00
4541	15	32	0.00
4584	1	12	0.00
4591	4	52	0.00
4619	32	179	0.34

Feature	Sherd Count	Weight (g)	EVE
4676	1	3	0.00
4708	29	454	0.30
4846	1	6	0.00
4872	6	32	0.07
4972	5	103	0.06
5036	2	9	0.00
5167	9	91	0.08
5184	85	583	0.26
5198	5	4	0.00
5258	24	234	0.05
5263	1	19	0.00
5298	1	6	0.00
5379	8	17	0.00
5386	22	220	0.09
5390	61	498	0.15
5414	3	12	0.00
5465	6	66	0.00
5542	46	995	0.52
5740	9	70	0.00
5750	11	45	0.00
5835	3	4	0.00
5843	2	32	0.00
5870	2	36	0.28
6000	7	56	0.50
6029	9	58	0.00
6043	1	1	0.00
6064	4	75	0.00
6127	30	691	0.14
6151	3	197	0.00
6157	1	3	0.00
6201	6	67	0.10
6205	6	68	0.00
6215	9	195	0.05
6217	11	129	0.03
6223	7	18	0.05
6227	11	190	0.00
6322	2	27	0.00
6332	27	954	0.15
6412	48	1022	0.80
6422	1	8	0.00
6424	2	12	0.00
6429	1	4	0.00
6469	1	5	0.00

Feature	Sherd Count	Weight (g)	EVE
6488	13	123	0.14
6543	2	10	0.00
6577	1	10	0.10
6579	31	342	0.05
6581	47	381	0.10
6588	39	227	0.36
6633	2	51	0.13
6641	5	49	0.12
6656	2	15	0.00
6671	11	89	0.12
6735	6	16	0.00
6819	2	21	0.00
6834	1	4	0.00
6837	33	414	0.10
6844	30	378	0.25
6858	16	290	0.44
6861	18	128	0.00
Natural	*89*	*707*	*0.47*
2617	3	32	0.00
3068	1	3	0.00
3707	1	4	0.00
4458	4	29	0.00
4460	9	39	0.00
6068	3	6	0.00
6496	3	20	0.00
6498	32	184	0.00
6500	2	10	0.02
6502	1	1	0.00
	30	379	0.45
Pit	*2800*	*57457*	*29.45*
55	2	21	0.00
169	1	9	0.00
1087	1	5	0.00
1168	1	1	0.00
1348	2	76	0.00
1522	4	159	0.32
1524	1	4	0.00
1526	8	150	0.27
1539	80	1153	1.03
1543	13	98	0.10
1545	8	19	0.00
1552	24	334	0.55
1563	14	77	0.30

Feature	Sherd Count	Weight (g)	EVE
1565	31	514	0.91
1568	84	1252	1.85
1572	15	97	0.14
1574	1	9	0.05
1612	3	35	0.00
1756	1	4	0.00
1835	1	10	0.00
1853	9	152	0.14
1871	1	10	0.00
1876	1	4	0.00
1902	26	263	0.00
1931	4	28	0.00
1983	38	413	0.35
1994	2	3	0.00
2580	1	1	0.00
2625	4	70	0.00
2629	4	41	0.00
2660	59	565	0.43
2682	27	70	0.05
2697	2	2	0.00
2712	71	609	0.33
2744	62	529	0.28
2758	1	4	0.00
2774	5	65	0.00
2800	13	57	0.00
2807	22	125	0.00
2818	4	3	0.00
2826	19	220	0.18
2831	41	191	0.22
2837	3	9	0.00
2840	6	82	0.24
2847	289	2771	1.06
2855	22	111	0.13
2868	55	21731	0.50
2905	23	138	0.00
2911	2	5	0.00
2997	253	2826	3.30
3000	14	91	0.00
3033	13	161	0.00
3046	3	5	0.00
3048	20	309	0.10
3053	7	206	0.15
3055	8	77	0.05

Feature	Sherd Count	Weight (g)	EVE
3059	1	3	0.00
3072	9	90	0.00
3075	38	510	0.67
3078	2	392	0.00
3080	39	782	0.75
3082	88	1597	2.04
3096	6	28	0.07
3158	134	1583	3.06
3210	1	4	0.00
3222	3	22	0.08
3236	3	84	0.12
3240	15	100	0.37
3243	2	7	0.00
3279	5	88	0.10
3327	6	40	0.00
3347	2	6	0.00
3395	40	379	0.66
3399	16	315	0.43
3401	4	16	0.00
3439	26	84	0.12
3441	8	130	0.30
3444	11	39	0.00
3447	6	46	0.00
3451	1	5	0.00
3470	44	431	1.00
3474	4	22	0.10
3485	15	125	0.12
3497	3	19	0.10
3545	10	73	0.05
3547	6	60	0.21
3570	5	21	0.07
3572	1	1	0.00
3574	2	32	0.18
3580	1	30	0.20
3588	2	26	0.00
3591	1	3	0.00
3605	5	80	0.00
3607	6	49	0.26
3616	3	48	0.03
3624	5	74	0.00
3630	8	40	0.00
3632	3	7	0.00
3634	1	5	0.00

Feature	Sherd Count	Weight (g)	EVE
3636	8	128	0.34
3639	3	8	0.00
3722	1	1	0.00
3724	3	28	0.10
3785	7	20	0.00
4022	2	7	0.00
4038	1	20	0.00
4073	1	13	0.00
4404	12	205	0.12
4449	3	4	0.00
4479	5	60	0.15
4500	8	22	0.00
4523	20	1237	0.00
4557	26	170	0.13
4672	1	11	0.00
4684	4	6	0.00
4746	46	222	0.25
4787	2	6	0.00
4790	2	36	0.00
4992	2	56	0.13
5019	1	10	0.00
5075	9	106	0.34
5188	16	63	0.00
5195	2	6	0.00
5245	2	11	0.00
5269	4	27	0.05
5280	2	1	0.00
5286	98	3047	0.41
5288	6	50	0.12
5383	6	148	0.09
5401	28	581	0.15
5471	1	1	0.00
5473	6	45	0.00
5546	2	2	0.00
5567	2	19	0.00
5597	7	43	0.05
5734	2	8	0.00
5744	12	60	0.00
5746	22	221	0.00
5748	11	182	0.20
5777	4	29	0.00
5825	6	36	0.05
5851	3	15	0.00

Feature	Sherd Count	Weight (g)	EVE
5950	3	10	
5971	2	13	
5975	94	3742	47
6037	16	140	
6039	6	13	
6041	23	145	10
6047	2	2	
6049	2	16	
6053	1	7	
6075	7	321	18
6091	7	16	5
6093	3	9	
6103	1	1	
6114	3	20	5
6133	26	195	3
6219	2	12	
6221	13	97	
6225	4	8	
6257	9	206	35
6314	1	6	
6341	21	342	22
6384	12	44	
6387	3	49	8
6389	71	1114	78
6391	8	196	28
6433	26	266	6
6701	2	4	
6811	1	6	
6850	2	16	
Posthole	*191*	*1864*	*262*
1624	1	20	
1841	1	14	
2666	18	94	14
2671	5	25	
2843	2	4	
2988	85	1159	200
3035	1	1	
3039	2	14	
3042	1	148	
3051	2	15	
3214	1	17	13
3245	2	7	
3298	8	34	11

Feature	Sherd Count	Weight (g)	EVE
3300	2	13	
3355	3	23	
3379	1	4	
3424	5	20	
3429	2	9	
3432	1	8	
3541	2	2	
3594	4	44	9
3657	2	24	
3895	2	5	
4250	4	11	
4339	3	4	
4355	1	6	
4488	3	7	
4547	1	7	5
4688	1	11	
4700	1	3	5
5129	3	5	
5334	3	4	
5754	1	4	
6008	4	15	
6136	3	13	
6141	2	6	5
6232	1	17	
6293	1	7	
6451	2	15	
6660	4	25	
Structure	*14*	*133*	*6*
1692	4	63	
1764	2	10	6
3377	1	6	
3381	3	19	
3512	1	12	
3929	2	5	
4507	1	18	
Subsoil	*4*	*244*	*15*
	4	244	15
Surface (external)	*5*	*44*	*8*
	5	44	8
Total	*11123*	*129050*	*9574*

Table B.48: Feature list with quantified pottery

Context	SF	Date	Form	Type
1911	51	LIA/ER	JAR	Globular jar with everted rim
1993	49	LIA/ER	JAR	Cordoned jar
2531	216	LIA/ER	JAR	
2551		LIA/ER	JAR	Necked carinated jar
2869	121	LIA/ER	SJAR	Large rolled rim vessel
2982	143	LIA/ER	INK WELL	Cylindrical flask
3471	235	ER	BEAK	Butt Beaker variant
3740	234	LIA/ER	BEAK	Local copy of Butt Beaker
3744	236	LIA/ER	BEAK	Plain Beaker with small everted rim
3746	237	LIA/ER	BOWL	Necked bowl with rounded shoulders
3841	239	LIA/ER	JAR	Wide mouthed jar
3842	240	LIA/ER	JAR	Carinated necked jar
3844	241	LIA/ER	BEAK	Local copy of Butt Beaker
3994	252	LIA/ER	PLATT	Shallow platter with a beaded rim and footring base
3995	253	LIA/ER	PLAT	Shallow stepped platter with footring base
3998	250	LIA/ER	JAR	Necked jar with rounded shoulders
3999	251	ER	CUP	Small cup with curing walls
5279	302	LIA/ER	JAR	Cordoned jar
5295	305	LIA/ER	JAR	Jar with raised bead on neck, globular body with footring base
5419	314	LIA/ER	JAR	Cordoned jar
5419	314B	LIA/ER	CUP	Small carinated bowl or cup
6759	326	ER	JAR	Globular cordoned jar
6763	328	LIA/ER	BOWL	Necked bowl with rounded shoulders
6765	329	LIA/ER	PLAT	Straight-sided shallow platter with discrete footring
6769	333	LIA/ER	JAR	Cordoned jar

Table B.49: Cremation vessels for illustration

B.10 Medieval and post-medieval pottery

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Introduction

B.10.1 A total of 805 sherds weighing 14.423kg was excavated from Areas 1 and 3. Average sherd size is 0.018kg. In the areas covered by the excavation areas, 163 sherds weighing 1.445kg was excavated during the evaluation phase of work. A small amount of pottery came from a short-lived enclosure site producing St Neots-type ware and early medieval fabrics datable to the 11th century AD. Most of the pottery however came from a nearby moated site, which although it may have started in the 11th century AD, largely produced pottery dating from the later 12th to mid-13th centuries AD. Here, early medieval fabrics are predominant, with a smaller amount of finewares/glazed wares that comprise, glazed early medieval ware, London-type ware, coarse London-type ware, Hedingham fineware and medieval Harlow ware. There is slight evidence that this is a site of fairly high status.

B.10.2 The Medieval Pottery Research Group's (MPRG) *Guide to the classification of medieval ceramic forms* (MPRG 1998) and *Minimum Standards for the Processing, Recording, Analysis and Publication of Post-Roman Ceramics* (MPRG 2001) act as a standard. The pottery recording follows Cunningham's typology of post-Roman pottery in Essex (Cunningham 1985, 1-16; expanded by Cotter 2000 and Drury *et al*. 1993). Some of Cunningham's rim form codes are quoted in this report. All percentages are by weight.

B.10.3 The assemblage is recorded in the summary catalogue (Table B.51). The pottery and archive are curated by OA East until formal deposition.

Sampling Bias

B.10.4 The open area excavation was carried out by hand and selection made through standard sampling strategies on a feature by feature basis. There are not expected to be any inherent biases. Where bulk samples have been processed for environmental remains, there has also been some recovery of pottery.

The Assemblage

B.10.5 Table B.50 shows the total sherd count and weight of all fabrics, shown in approximate chronological order.

Fabric Name	No. Sherds	Weight (g)	% by weight
St Neots-type ware	0	0	0.8%
shell-tempered ware	0	0	13.0%
shell-and-sand-tempered ware	11	78	0.5%
shell-and-grog-tempered ware	2	7	<0.1%
sand-with-shell-tempered ware	13	85	9.3%
early medieval ware	26	170	32.5%
early medieval ware - sparse sand	7	120	0.8%
early medieval ware with grog	19	444	2.8%
early medieval ware with chalk	54	2127	13.4%
early medieval ware - with chalk and grog	1	29	0.2%
early medieval ware transitional	3	47	0.3%

Fabric Name	No. Sherds	Weight (g)	% by weight
Frogs Hall ware	3	44	0.3%
glazed early medieval ware	2	410	2.6%
medieval coarseware	141	3561	8.2%
London-type ware	16	220	1.4%
London-type ware calcareous	4	102	0.6%
Hedingham fineware	302	7444	1.7%
medieval Harlow ware	604	14888	11.5%
sandy orange ware	1	3	<0.1%
fineware - unidentified	1	13	0.1%
post-medieval red earthenware	1210	29792	0.2%
black-glazed ware	1	1	<0.1%
Total	***2421***	***59585***	

Table B.50: Pottery fabrics present in the assemblage

The pottery from Area 1

B.10.6 Only a small amount of pottery was recovered from the excavation, a total of 29 sherds weighing 0.499kg, with slightly more pottery, 84 sherds weighing 0.555kg recovered from evaluation trenches inside Area 1, giving an overall average sherd weight of 0.009kg. Most of the pottery from the evaluation came from Trench 57 in the south-west corner of the site and this was where the main focus of activity lay. The pottery is interesting because it is quite early and produced several examples of Late Saxon St Neots-type ware, which occurred as the sole find in some features but was usually accompanied by various early medieval fabrics. These comprise, in order of frequency, shell-tempered ware, early medieval ware with grog (albeit represented by a single vessel), early medieval ware, sand-with-shell-tempered ware, shell-and-sand-tempered ware and shell-and-grog-tempered ware.

B.10.7 Vessel forms in St Neots-type ware comprise:

- Thickened everted jar rim, *cf*. Vince and Jenner 1991, fig.2.30.43, from ditch **1362**, fill 1363
- Slightly hollowed everted jar rim, *cf*. Vince and Jenner 1991, fig.2.30.42, from pit **1370** (Fig. 4), fill 1372
- Thickened everted rim from jar or bowl, from pit **1461**, fill 1462
- An inturned bowl rim, this is an unusual vessel type in Essex although an example does occur at Colchester (Cotter 2000, fig.11.2), from possible well **9**, fill 14.

B.10.8 Most of the early medieval pottery is too fragmented to assign a vessel type, but the upper part of a cooking-pot rim in early medieval ware with grog was found in ditch **1450** (fill 1451), showing a thickened everted rim and slightly shouldered profile. As is typical of cooking-pots it shows fire-blackening around the neck and shoulder. A second more fragmented example of a cooking-pot with a thickened everted rim occurs in shell-tempered ware (from possible well **9**, fill 10), and shows a similar pattern of fire-blackening. From the same context, and also in shell-tempered ware, is a fragment of bowl rim showing a rounded profile and an everted flanged rim. In addition, there is an early medieval ware beaded rim from this context.

B.10.9 St Neots-type ware, made in Cambridgeshire, has the overall date range of late 9th to 12th centuries AD. At Rivenhall in central Essex it is present by the early 10th century AD and occurs in graves of 11th to 12th century AD date (Drury *et al*. 1993, 80). At Colchester and London St Neots-type ware appears later and is datable to the 11th century AD (Cotter 2000, 33; Vince and Jenner 1991, 56). A 10th to 11th century AD date is therefore suggested for the St Neots-type ware found here. The early medieval fabrics have a wide date range spanning the beginning of the 11th to early 13th centuries AD and the examples of cooking-pots with thickened everted rims could easily be as early as 11th century AD. The only example that could be later is the beaded rim sherd, which is normally characteristic of the 12th century AD. However, on balance an 11th century AD date seems most likely for occupation of Area 1 and it is possible that occupation started in the 10th century AD.

B.10.10 The only early medieval pottery to occur away from the south-western corner of the site was a single sherd of shell-and-grog tempered ware found in ditch **31** (fill 30), located at the extreme eastern end of the site. Trench 29 located at the middle of the site produced later pottery; a small sherd medieval Harlow ware spanning the later 12th to 16th centuries (from pit **64**, fill 65). The latest find in Area 1 is a single abraded sherd of post-medieval red earthenware from ditch **15** (fill 16) which can be dismissed as intrusive. This ditch truncated possible well **9**, but apart from the sherd of post-medieval red earthenware no difference in date could be detected.

The pottery from Area 3

B.10.11 The majority of the assemblage came from Area 3, which produced a total of 776 sherds weighing 13.924kg, giving a high average sherd weight of 0.018kg. St Neots-type ware is absent here suggesting that occupation started later than at Area 1. It is also longer lived. Most of the pottery came from the various sections of the moat (**1012**; Fig. 4) producing 39% of the entire Area 3 assemblage. Substantial assemblages were also recovered from drainage ditch **1242** (1461g) and from watering hole **1420** (1711g) also at the north of the site. Less pottery was recovered from the southern half of the site, but this could just be because the archaeological features were smaller.

B.10.12 Plotting the pottery onto the site plan produced no obvious differences in the assemblages of the various archaeological features in terms of dating, fabric and vessel forms present. This is also true of the small number of intercutting features. Likewise, of the features that had several fills, the primary fills contained pottery no earlier than that from the upper fills (this is with one exception in pit **1215**). Therefore, the pottery has been considered by ware rather than by archaeological feature.

Early medieval fabrics

B.10.13 Although St Neots-type ware is absent from Area 3, the early medieval fabrics encountered at Area 1 are present here. This is with the exception of shell-and-grog-tempered ware and the addition of early medieval ware with chalk, early medieval ware with chalk and grog, early medieval ware – sparse sand and early medieval ware transitional. However, the proportions are different: in Area 3 early medieval ware is by far the most frequent (accounting for 46% of the total early medieval fabrics), followed by early medieval ware with chalk (21% of the total), then shell-tempered

ware (16%), and sand-with-shell-tempered ware (13%). This is in contrast to Area 1, where shell-tempered ware was the most abundant. Taken together the early medieval fabrics make up a large proportion of the Area 3 assemblage, accounting for 73% of the entire assemblage.

B.10.14 As would be expected, cooking-pots are the most frequent early medieval vessel type, and the most interesting find is an almost complete cylindrical cooking-pot in sand-with-shell-tempered ware from the primary fill of watering hole **1420** (silting layer 1422). It has an everted flanged rim and shows sooting and fire-blackening on almost the entire external surface with patches of sooting internally. There is some abrasion to one side, but this could have happened post-depositionally. Its straight sides and simple rim indicate it could be as early as 11th century AD, although a later date cannot be precluded. It was probably dropped down the well by accident, but it is always possible that it was a ritual deposit especially, if deposited upside down.

B.10.15 Of the remaining cooking-pots that are complete enough to determine their shape, all have a shouldered profile. Looking at rim type, there are a small number of simple everted or thickened everted rims similar to those encountered in Area 1 and therefore could be as early as 11th century AD. These comprise a shell-tempered ware thickened everted cooking-pot rim from watering hole **1087** (fills 1088 and 1090) and two examples of everted cooking-pot rims in early medieval ware (from drainage ditch **1318** (fill 1319; group **1242**) and well **1420** (fill 1428). The remaining rim types are later, comprising the following:

- Beaded cooking-pot rims, datable to the 12th century AD, in early medieval ware (from ditch **1326**, fill 1327) and in early medieval ware with chalk (from moat **1012**, sections **1272** (fill 1277) and **1263** [fill 1264])
- B2 rims (flat-topped thickened everted rims) dated *c*.AD 1200, in shell-tempered ware (from well **1420** (fill 1428) and pit **1257** [fill 1259]); in early medieval ware (from posthole **1287** (fill 1291) and watering hole **1087** [fill 1090]); in early medieval ware with chalk (from well/cesspit **1099** [fill 1102]); in early medieval ware – sparse sand (from moat **1012**, intervention **1068** [fill 1071])
- B4 rims (rims with pointed ends and internal thickening) dated *c*.AD 1200, these occur only in early medieval ware (from boundary ditch **1310** (fill 1311), drainage ditch **1242**, intervention **1294** (fill 1295), and moat **1012** intervention **1332** [fill 1333])
- H2 rims (squared rims above a short upright neck) dating to the early to mid-13th century AD, sand-with-shell-tempered ware (from boundary/enclosure ditch **1055**, section **1053** [fill 1056]) and in early medieval ware (from boundary ditch **1094** [fill 1096])
- H1 rims (flanged rims above an upright neck) spanning the 13th century AD, this is a developed type not often found in early medieval fabrics, and only one example is present, in sand-with-shell-tempered ware (from watering hole **1087** [fill 1091]).

B.10.16 Most of the more complete vessels show the typical fire-blackening around the rim and sides consistent with being heated on a wood-burning hearth. Several show thumbed, applied cordons around the shoulder, with one example also showing a

vertical applied strip originating at the shoulder. These are common on larger cooking-pots of the 12th to earlier 13th centuries AD.

B.10.17 Bowls are the only other vessel to occur in early medieval fabrics, indeed they did not occur in any other type of ware. While some examples are fragmented and identification therefore tentative, there is a single example of a bowl with rounded sides and a B2 rim in early medieval ware – sparse sand (from moat **1012**, intervention **1068** [fill 1069]). A second bowl in early medieval ware shows straight sides and a curved over or cavetto rim (from pit **1023** [fill 1024]). Neither shows evidence of use, although a more fragmented cavetto rim, probably from a bowl, shows fire-blackening on the underside of the rim.

The coarsewares

B.10.18 Medieval coarseware is the successor to early medieval ware, first appearing in the later 12th century AD and continuing until the end of the 14th century AD. It is far less common here than early medieval ware and the other early medieval fabrics, accounting for only 9% of the total assemblage. The only vessel form identified is the ubiquitous cooking-pot and finds include a semi-complete (but abraded) vessel from drainage ditch **1318** (fills (1319) and [1320]). It shows rilled sides and a beaded rim, a type more typical of early medieval ware cooking-pots, which provides a likely date of later 12th to early 13th century AD for this vessel. A second cooking-pot (from moat **1012**, intervention **1068** [fill 1071]), in common with some of the early medieval examples, has a B2 rim, a thumbed, applied cordon around the neck, and the beginnings of a vertical applied strip originating at the cordon. Like the early medieval examples, it is datable to *c*.AD 1200. A more fragmented example of a medieval coarseware cooking-pot with a shouldered profile and an H1 rim (from the same context as the B2-rimmed cooking-pot) can be dated to the 13th century AD. Also noteworthy is a fragment from the neck of a vessel decorated with bands of wavy line combing (from posthole **1261** (fill 1262) in group **1227**) providing a later 12th to 13th century AD date as 14th century AD medieval coarseware is seldom decorated.

B.10.19 Three joining body sherds in a coarseware fabric (from drainage ditch **1268** [fill 1269]) are decorated with bands of incised horizontal lines and have been identified as Frogs Hall ware. This fabric, which is mid-way between early medieval ware and medieval coarseware, is from a recently discovered production site at Frogs Hall near Takeley (Walker 2006). It is thought to date to *c*.AD 1200 and as yet few examples of this ware have been found at consumer sites.

Finewares and other glazed wares

B.10.20 Two examples of glazed early medieval ware are present, both from moat **1012**, intervention **1068**. One is a strap handle (from fill 1070) from either a jug or tripod pitcher showing a central ridge with a column of stab marks under a partial lime green glaze. The second is the leg and part of the base of a cauldron. The leg is quite long (length 118mm) meaning the body of the vessel would have stood well above the heat of the hearth, and it is thought that these vessels were used to cook stews (Blackmore and Pearce 2010, 229). Glazed early medieval ware has the suggested date range of *c*.AD 1150 to *c*.AD 1220, and this is an early date for this vessel type as long-legged

cauldrons are more typically datable to the late 13th to 14th centuries AD (as with London-type ware, Pearce *et al*. 1985, 42-3). However, a shell-tempered ware example from King John's Hunting Lodge, Writtle is dated to pre-AD 1230 (Rahtz 1969, 95).

B.10.21 More familiar are examples of Hedingham fineware made at production sites in and around the village of Sible Hedingham in north-central Essex. It is not common here, accounting for only 1% of the total assemblage. Most examples come from the moat fills and include a sherd with a buff coloured fabric, rather than the more typical creamy orange fabric (from fill 1456) which indicates a later 12th century AD date. A sherd from moat fill 1070 shows a row of applied scales under a green glaze. It cannot be assigned a specific design but is of the highly decorated style and is probably of late 12th to mid-13th century AD date. Of more interest is the bottom half of a small jug or bottle (from boundary ditch **1310** [fill 1311]) showing a slightly recessed base and an all-over greenish glaze, with glaze cover extending to the underside of the base. The vessel appears wheel-thrown and is unlikely to be earlier than mid/late 13th century AD.

B.10.22 London-type ware including the calcareous variant of this ware is a little more common than Hedingham fineware, accounting for 2% of the total assemblage. All the sherds of the calcareous variant are from the same vessel, an early rounded jug with a carinated rim, rilled neck and strap handle, showing white slip-coating beneath an olive-green glaze, found in fills 1290 and 1291 of posthole **1287**, with a further sherd belonging to this vessel from drainage ditch **1242**, section **1294** (fill 1295). It is paralleled by Pearce (*et al*. 1985, fig. 11.10) and the calcareous variant is datable to the mid- to late 12th century AD (*ibid*. 3).

B.10.23 Most examples of standard London-type ware occurred in the moat fills, and much belongs to the same vessel – part of a jug showing Rouen style decoration (cf. Pearce *et al*. 1985, fig. 30.78) (from moat fills 1071 and 1456). This is later than calcareous London-type ware and is datable to the early to mid-13th century AD (Pearce *et al*. 1985, 19). Another sherd of London-type ware (from moat fill 1333) shows applied white strip decoration under a plain lead glaze and is datable to the later 12th to mid-13th century AD.

B.10.24 A sherd of unidentified fineware is present (from boundary ditch **1094** (fill 1096)) possessing a thin-walled grey-firing fabric and showing slip-coating under a pitted green glaze accompanied by vertical combed decoration. This could be in imitation of Mill Green fineware, but such decoration is also found on London-type ware early squat jugs, which are earlier than Mill Green fineware, and therefore this sherd could be of later 12th century AD date (although a mid-13th to 14th century AD date, contemporary with Mill Green fineware, cannot be precluded).

B.10.25 Medieval Harlow ware is relatively common, accounting for 12% of the total assemblage. This has a sandy orange ware fabric in which both cooking-pots/jars etc. and decorated and glazed jugs were made. No medieval Harlow ware production sites have actually been discovered, but it is thought to have been made in the Harlow area, and what is known about this industry is summarised by Davey (Davey and Walker 2009, 12). It is first noted in documentary records in AD 1254 (Newton *et al*. 1960, 360), but the industry may have been underway before this date as seems to be the

case here. It continued into the late medieval period eventually evolving into the better known post-medieval industry.

B.10.26 Looking first at the glazed and decorated medieval Harlow ware, the following vessels merit description:

- Top half of a rounded jug showing a B2 rim, a rod handle (rounded in section) attaching just below the rim, a rilled neck and scrolling slip-painted decoration in the form of a fleur-de-lis, there are also slip-painted bands around the neck, partial greenish glaze. The vessel is comparable to London-type ware early rounded jugs of the late 12th century AD (Pearce *et al*. 1985, fig. 15.21) and the medieval Harlow ware jug is probably of a similar date or perhaps a little later. From moat **1012**, intervention **1068** (fill 1069), with a joining sherd from boundary ditch **1094** (fill 1096)
- Fragments from the body of a ?jug decorated with rows of applied scales which overlap to form a frilled effect, one row is highlighted with red slip, it shows a greenish pitted glaze and coarse fabric borderline glazed early medieval ware. Rows of applied pellets that do not overlap are found on London-type ware early style jugs of the later 12th century AD (*cf*. Pearce *et al*. 1985, fig. 17.28; fig. 24.50), but this vessel is not necessarily from a jug as rows of applied scales are also found on roof finials (*ibid*. fig. 78.442) and aquamaniles (which are horizontal jugs in the shape of an animal; *ibid.* fig. 74.405). From watering hole **1087** (fill 1090)
- Part of a spouted jug showing a B2 rim and a hollow tubular spout attached to the neck by a horizontal strut, partial slip-coating and partial plain lead glaze. Alternatively, this could be a hollow handle rather than a tubular spout as the aperture appears too small. From its general appearance this does not appear to be an early form and could be 13th to 14th century AD in date. From boundary ditch **1094** (fill 1096).

B.10.27 In addition to the vessels described above, there are a number of medieval Harlow ware slip-painted and glazed sherds from various contexts. One such example, from ditch **1097** (fill 1098), appears to be wheel-thrown, precluding a date before the mid/late 13th century.

B.10.28 The remaining medieval Harlow ware forms are all from cooking-pots or jars, which often show a splash glaze on the inside of the base and sides. The following examples, all from the moat, are described further:

- B4 cooking-pot rim showing shouldered profile and incidental splashes of glaze on the external surface, datable to *c*.AD 1200 or later, similar at Laundry Farm, Harlow (Walker 2000, fig.23.2). From moat **1012**, intervention **1068** (fill 1071)
- Shouldered cooking-pot rim, showing a slightly down-turned flanged rim characteristic of medieval Harlow ware (*cf*. Walker 1991, fig. 5.7), probably 13th to 14th century AD. From moat **1012**, intervention **1332** (fill 1333)
- Thickened everted jar rim, glazed inside the neck showing globules of lead embedded in the glaze. From moat **1012**, intervention **1068** (fill 1070).

B.10.29 A single sherd from Area 3 has been given the general classification of sandy orange ware as it does not appear to be medieval Harlow ware. It is slip-coated under a green glaze and comes from moat **1012**, intervention **1272**, fill 1276.

Post-medieval pottery

B.10.30 The only later pottery present comprises single sherds of post-medieval red earthenware and black-glazed ware both from pit **1215** (fills 1217 and 1219), which are no doubt products of the post-medieval Harlow industry.

The remaining pottery from the evaluation

B.10.31 A small amount of pottery, 82 sherds weighing 0.918kg, was excavated from topsoil layers or from evaluation trenches that lay outside Areas 1 and 3, comprising Trenches 24-26, 28 and 31. The finds comprise early medieval fabrics similar to those in Area 1, and further examples of Hedingham fineware, London-type ware and medieval Harlow ware similar to those from Area 3. None merit further discussion.

Discussion

B.10.32 The combination of St Neots-type ware and early medieval fabrics in Area 1 indicate a likely 11th century AD date for this site and as some features contain only St Neots-type ware, it is possible that occupation started in the 10th century AD. This is very early as most rural enclosure sites, for example those found during the Stansted Airport excavations, do not start up until the 12th century AD (Walker 2004, 435). St Neots-type ware is absent in Area 3, and the only evidence for an 11th century AD start date is the typologically early cooking-pot found at the bottom of well **1420**. However, the cooking-pot could be later, and almost all the pottery from Area 3 is datable to the later 12th to mid-13th centuries AD, suggesting that this must have been the main period of occupation. A few examples, such as the wheel-thrown Hedingham fineware jug or bottle and some of the medieval Harlow ware examples could be later, dating from the mid/late 13th to 14th centuries AD. Although post-medieval pottery was found, it is not present in sufficient quantities to indicate activity on the site during this time.

B.10.33 St Neots-type ware is not common in Essex and occurs mainly in the north-west corner of the county where it is on the periphery of the main area of distribution of this ware. However, as noted above (Paragraph B.10.9), it does occur elsewhere in Essex and the nearest find spot to Harlowbury is at Waltham Abbey (Huggins 1976, 103, figs. 36, 37), which lies on the River Lea and it is possible that St Neots-type ware was transported from Cambridgeshire southwards along the Lea/Cam/Stort route-way to reach Harlow and Waltham Abbey. London-type ware may also have been distributed using this route-way but in the opposite direction. Hedingham fineware is common all over Essex apart from the south-western corner of the county closest to London (Walker 2012, 111) and so its occurrence here may be towards its limits of distribution. The presence of Frogs Hall ware can be explained by the fact that there is a direct road link from the site to Takeley – the present-day B183 – and as this road is marked on the Chapman and André Map of 1777, it was almost certainly in existence in the medieval period.

B.10.34 The pottery assemblage from Area 3 is similar to several of the farmstead sites excavated at Stansted Airport (Walker 2004). These Stansted sites have a similar date range and comprise a large amount of early medieval ware which continues into the early 13th century AD. Glazed medieval wares are also present, as is London-type ware and medieval Harlow ware. Again, this probably relates to the location of these sites in west Essex and close to the Lea/Stort/Cam route-way. The Stansted sites also met a similar fate as they were short-lived and, as with Area 3, it would appear that the sites were deliberately cleared with the pottery dumped in pits and ditches. At Stansted, a large number of sherd linkages between features indicate that after the pottery was dumped, and the sites levelled, perhaps to make way for agriculture (Walker 2004, 435).

B.10.35 Area 3 also shows similarities to an assemblage from Market Street, Old Harlow (Walker 1991, 107-112) where medieval Harlow ware and London-type ware of the later 12th to mid-13th century AD were found in association with each other, again indicating that medieval Harlow ware may have been in production before the documentary evidence date of AD 1254. Indeed, many of the examples of medieval Harlow ware from Area 3 are especially coarse, further indicating a fairly early date for this ware.

B.10.36 The function of this site appears large domestic with a preponderance of coarsewares, mainly cooking pots, and a small number of glazed and decorated jugs. The most unusual vessels are the glazed early medieval ware tripod cauldron and the fragments from a jug, finial or aquamanile showing bands of overlapping applied pellets. Although a functional object, the rarity of a tripod cauldron at such an early date could indicate high status, especially as there is an early example from the high status site of King John's Hunting lodge (detailed above in Paragraph B.10.20). If the decorated sherd is from a finial, then this would also suggest a high status site as it would have come from quite a substantial building.

Medieval pottery and later pottery – significance, potential and research aims:

B.10.37 The assemblage is important as it sheds light on the origins and development of Harlowbury. It would also be of use in any future thematic studies of moated sites and the Lea/Stort/Cam route-way.

Medieval pottery – further work:

B.10.38 Further analysis relating the pottery to the stratigraphy of Area 3 may reveal differences in dating or function of different parts of the site – for example a concentration of finewares may mean that part of the site was a living area. However, no evidence for this was noted during the assessment stage. In addition, finding further sherd linkages between features would provide evidence that the site was deliberately levelled after it went out of use, as at Molehill Green, Stansted (Walker 2004, fig. 275). A number of pieces merit illustration, these include:

- The medieval Harlow ware jug with the fleur-de-lis motif in context (1069)
- The glazed early medieval ware tripod cauldron base in context (1071)

- The medieval Harlow ware fragment decorated with overlapping scales in context (1087)
- The medieval Harlow ware ?spouted jug in context (1096)
- The sand-with-shell-tempered ware virtually complete cooking-pot found at the bottom of the well in context (1422)
- A representative selection of the most complete cooking-pots

Catalogue

Context	Area	Fabric	Form	Sherd Count	Sherd Weight (g)	Context Date Range (AD)
2	Tr 57	St Neots-type ware		4	14	11th C
		shell-and-sand-tempered ware		1	5	
10	Tr 57	St Neots-type ware		3	9	11th C
		shell-tempered ware	cooking-pot	1	19	
		shell-tempered ware	bowl: rounded	1	27	
		shell-tempered ware		10	74	
		shell-and-sand-tempered ware		20	148	
		early medieval ware		40	296	
14	Tr 57	St Neots-type ware	dish: inturned	3	24	11th C
		shell-tempered ware		11	46	
		early medieval ware		1	4	
16	Tr 57	St Neots-type ware		1	5	11th C
		shell-tempered ware		3	31	+ intrusive post-med
		shell-and-grog-tempered ware		1	5	
		sand-with-shell-tempered ware		3	34	
		early medieval ware		2	6	
		post-medieval red earthenware		1	9	
24	Tr 31	early medieval ware		1	5	11th to early 13th C
30	Tr 60	shell-and-grog-tempered ware		1	2	11th to early 13th C
35	Tr 25	London-type ware	jug	2	37	later 12th to mid-13th C
		London-type ware		1	12	
		medieval Harlow ware	jug	6	97	
		medieval Harlow ware		117	909	
		shell-tempered ware		1	3	
		early medieval ware	storage jar?	3	59	
		early medieval ware	bowl: flared	1	33	
		early medieval ware	jar	1	13	
		early medieval ware		22	198	
		medieval coarseware		262	2124	
41	Tr 5	early medieval ware		5	24	later 12th to 14th C
		medieval Harlow ware		1	9	
56	Tr 28	post-medieval red earthenware		3	7	17th to 19th C
65	Tr 29	medieval Harlow ware		1	1	13th to 16th C
72	Tr 24	shell-tempered ware		3	3	11th to early 13th C
		early medieval ware with chalk		1	2	
		early medieval ware		1	4	
78	Tr 24	shell-tempered ware		2	6	12th to 13th C
		medieval coarseware		1	4	
80	Tr 24	shell-tempered ware		1	1	11th to early 13th C
		early medieval ware		1	38	
82	Tr 24	shell-tempered ware		2	7	11th to early 13th C
		early medieval ware		1	4	
84	Tr 24	early medieval ware		3	42	11th to early 13th C
		sand-with-shell-tempered ware		1	5	
1000	A1-3	early medieval ware		1	32	mid-12th to earlier 13th C

Context	Area	Fabric	Form	Sherd Count	Sherd Weight (g)	Context Date Range (AD)
		sand-with-shell-tempered ware		2	43	
		Hedingham fineware	jug	1	128	
1010	A3	shell-tempered ware		1	28	*c.*1200
		early medieval ware		2	6	
1011	A3	early medieval ware		2	33	12th to 13th C
		medieval coarseware		1	3	
1018	A3	shell-tempered ware		3	23	later 12 to 13th C
		early medieval ware		1	7	
		medieval coarseware		1	9	
		Hedingham fineware		1	12	
1020	A3	early medieval ware		2	23	11th to early 13th C
1024	A3	early medieval ware	bowl: straight-sided	1	25	12th to early 13th C
		early medieval ware		1	9	
1056	A3	sand-with-shell-tempered ware	cooking-pot	2	52	early 13th C
1060	A3	medieval coarseware		1	9	12th to 13th C
1069	A3	medieval Harlow ware	jug: rounded	6	595	*c.*1200
		medieval Harlow ware		2	27	
		shell-tempered ware		1	4	
		sand-with-shell-tempered ware		3	15	
		early medieval ware		7	69	
		early medieval ware - sparse sand	bowl: rounded	2	20	
1070	A3	medieval Harlow ware		3	49	later 12th to c.1220
		medieval Harlow ware	jar	1	12	
		glazed early medieval ware	tripod pitcher handle	1	44	
		Hedingham fineware		1	4	
		shell-tempered ware		3	23	
		early medieval ware		21	324	
1071	A3	London-type ware	jug: Rouen-style	5	90	early to mid-13th C
		medieval Harlow ware		1	24	
		shell-tempered ware		6	78	
		glazed early medieval ware	cauldron	1	366	
		early medieval ware - sparse sand	cooking-pot	3	84	
		early medieval ware		32	675	
		early medieval ware - with chalk and grog		1	29	
		medieval coarseware	cooking-pot/jar	10	100	
		medieval Harlow ware	cooking-pot	1	69	
		medieval Harlow ware		12	176	
		medieval coarseware	cooking-pot	1	73	
		medieval coarseware		2	20	
1072	A3	shell-tempered ware		10	93	12th to early 13th C
		shell-and-sand-tempered ware		2	24	
		early medieval ware		1	10	
		early medieval ware - sparse sand		1	4	
1088	A3	shell-tempered ware	cooking-pot	17	242	later 12th to 12th C
		shell-tempered ware		1	10	
		early medieval ware		1	8	
		medieval Harlow ware		2	7	
1090	A3	shell-tempered ware	cooking-pot	4	44	*c.*1200
		early medieval ware	cooking-pot: shouldered	2	180	
		medieval Harlow ware		3	45	
1091	A3	London-type ware	jug	1	35	late 12th to mid-13th C
		early medieval ware		24	334	
		sand-with-shell-tempered ware	cooking-pot	1	10	
		medieval Harlow ware		4	28	
1093	A3	early medieval ware		3	68	later 12th to 14th C

Context	Area	Fabric	Form	Sherd Count	Sherd Weight (g)	Context Date Range (AD)
		medieval Harlow ware		3	38	
1096	A3	early medieval ware	cooking-pot/jar	1	90	mid-13th to 14th C
		early medieval ware		13	144	
		medieval coarseware		1	3	
		fineware - unidentified		1	13	
		medieval Harlow ware	jug	1	5	
		medieval Harlow ware	jug: spouted	2	61	
		medieval Harlow ware		10	102	
1098	A3	early medieval ware		4	49	mid/late 13th to 14th C
		medieval Harlow ware	jug	2	15	
		medieval Harlow ware		1	4	
1102	A3	shell-tempered ware		4	90	late 12th to mid-13th C
		early medieval ware		1	20	
		London-type ware		1	8	
		early medieval ware with chalk	cooking-pot: shouldered	13	689	
1103	A3	shell-tempered ware		1	28	11th to early 13th C
1105	A3	shell-tempered ware		2	7	11th to early 13th C
		early medieval ware		3	37	
		early medieval ware - sparse sand		1	12	
1110	A3	early medieval ware		1	11	11th to early 13th C
1124	A3	early medieval ware		2	32	11th to early 13th C
1125	A3	shell-tempered ware		1	4	11th to early 13th C
		early medieval ware		2	28	
1136	A3	early medieval ware		3	23	12th to early 13th C
1189	A3	shell-tempered ware		1	5	11th to early 13th C
1197	A3	early medieval ware		1	5	11th to early 13th C
1201	A3	early medieval ware		1	6	11th to early 13th C
1217	A3	post-medieval red earthenware		1	14	17th to 19th C
1219	A3	medieval Harlow ware		1	3	17th to earlier 18th C
		black-glazed ware		1	1	
1221	A3	medieval Harlow ware		1	2	13th to 16th C
1225	A3	shell-tempered ware		5	60	*c.*1200
		shell-and-sand-tempered ware		1	8	later 12th to 13th C
		early medieval ware		5	27	
		early medieval ware with grog		1	7	
		early medieval ware with chalk		2	16	
		medieval Harlow ware		2	21	
1236	A3	medieval coarseware		1	20	13th C?
		medieval Harlow ware		1	3	
1238	A3	shell-tempered ware		3	33	*c.*1200
		early medieval ware	bowl	3	74	
1240	A3	early medieval ware		1	4	11th to early 13th C
1252	A3	shell-tempered ware		1	4	11th to early 13th C
		shell-and-sand-tempered ware		1	4	
1254	A3	early medieval ware		1	21	11th to early 13th C
1259	A3	shell-tempered ware	cooking-pot	8	226	*c.*1200 or later
		medieval Harlow ware		1	20	
1262	A3	shell-tempered ware		1	13	*c.*1200 or later
		shell-and-sand-tempered ware		1	7	
		early medieval ware with chalk	bowl	1	9	
		early medieval ware with chalk	bowl	1	7	
		early medieval ware with grog		1	11	
		medieval coarseware		1	19	
		medieval Harlow ware		1	5	
1264	A3	shell-tempered ware		1	6	later 12th to 13th C
		early medieval ware with chalk	cooking-pot	5	144	

Context	Area	Fabric	Form	Sherd Count	Sherd Weight (g)	Context Date Range (AD)
		early medieval ware with chalk		3	64	
		early medieval ware		5	67	
		medieval Harlow ware		5	61	
1267	A3	shell-tempered ware		1	7	11th to early 13th C
		early medieval ware		4	19	
1269	A3	early medieval ware		1	8	*c.*1200
		Frogs Hall ware		3	44	
1271	A3	shell-tempered ware		4	30	11th to early 13th C
		early medieval ware with grog		1	116	
1273	A3	early medieval ware with chalk	cooking-pot	9	435	12th to early 13th C
1274	A3	early medieval ware		1	12	11th to early 13th C
1275	A3	shell-tempered ware		2	19	later 12th to 13th C
		shell-and-sand-tempered ware		1	9	
		medieval Harlow ware		1	6	
1276	A3	shell-tempered ware		2	18	later 12th to 13th C
		early medieval ware with chalk		1	12	
		medieval coarseware		1	3	
		sandy orange ware		1	3	
1277	A3	early medieval ware with chalk	cooking-pot: shouldered	1	203	12th to early 13th C
		early medieval ware		3	23	
		sand-with-shell-tempered ware		2	12	
1289	A3	shell-tempered ware		2	14	11th to early 13th C
		early medieval ware		4	29	
1290	A3	early medieval ware		8	43	mid-late 12th C
		London-type ware calcareous	jug: early rounded	2	39	
1291	A3	London-type ware calcareous	jug: early rounded	1	54	*c.*1200
		medieval Harlow ware		3	7	
		shell-tempered ware		4	37	
		early medieval ware	cooking-pot	1	84	
		early medieval ware		11	119	
		medieval coarseware		3	10	
1295	A3	London-type ware calcareous		1	9	*c.*1200
		early medieval ware	cooking-pot/storage jar	2	189	
		early medieval ware		3	24	
1309	A3	early medieval ware		1	28	12th to early 13th C
1311	A3	Hedingham fineware	jug/bottle	9	106	13th C
		shell-and-sand-tempered ware		1	3	
		early medieval ware	cooking-pot	1	20	
		early medieval ware		9	54	
		medieval Harlow ware		3	16	
1314	A3	early medieval ware	H1-type rim	1	7	early 13th C
		early medieval ware		1	8	
1319	A3	medieval coarseware	cooking-pot	27	716	later 12th to early 13th C
		medieval coarseware		2	51	
		shell-tempered ware		2	37	
		early medieval ware	cooking-pot	6	109	
1320	A3	shell-tempered ware		2	34	later 12th to early 13th C
		early medieval ware		12	122	
		medieval coarseware	cooking-pot	2	19	
		medieval coarseware		6	60	
1321	A3	sand-with-shell-tempered ware		1	14	later 12th to 13th C
		medieval coarseware		6	77	
1324	A3	shell-tempered ware		1	24	11th to early 13th C
		early medieval ware		4	29	
1327	A3	early medieval ware	cooking-pot	3	24	later 12th to early 13th C

Context	Area	Fabric	Form	Sherd Count	Sherd Weight (g)	Context Date Range (AD)
		early medieval ware		5	40	
		medieval coarseware		6	43	
1329	A3	shell-tempered ware		1	5	*c.*1200
		early medieval ware transitional		3	47	
1331	A3	shell-tempered ware		1	24	11th to early 13th C
1333	A3	London-type ware	jug	3	25	13th C
		London-type ware		1	3	
		shell-tempered ware		1	9	
		early medieval ware	cooking-pot: shouldered	6	131	
		early medieval ware	cooking-pot: shouldered	8	168	
		early medieval ware		14	141	
		medieval Harlow ware	cooking-pot: shouldered	4	85	
		medieval Harlow ware		2	21	
		sand-with-shell-tempered ware		3	64	
1335	A3	early medieval ware	H1-type rim	1	10	early 13th C
		early medieval ware		7	114	
		medieval Harlow ware		3	37	
1340	A3	sand-with-shell-tempered ware		1	17	11th to early 13th C
1341	A3	early medieval ware		5	32	11th to early 13th C
1342	A3	early medieval ware		2	17	11th to early 13th C
1343	A3	early medieval ware with chalk	cooking-pot: shouldered	1	189	*c.*1200
		early medieval ware with chalk		14	257	
		early medieval ware		2	13	
1345	A3	early medieval ware with chalk		2	100	*c.*1200
		early medieval ware		2	26	
1350	A3	shell-tempered ware		1	5	12th to 13th C
		medieval coarseware		1	3	
1356	A3	shell-tempered ware		1	22	11th to early 13th C
1363	A1	St Neots-type ware	jar	2	26	11th C
1372	A1	St Neots-type ware	jar	2	20	11th C
1373	A1	St Neots-type ware		2	29	11th C
1387	A1	shell-tempered ware		2	74	11th to early 13th C
1388	A1	St Neots-type ware		1	2	11th C
		sand-with-shell-tempered ware		1	5	
1424	A3	early medieval ware		1	24	11th to early 13th C
1421	A3	early medieval ware		7	102	11th to early 13th C
1422	A3	sand-with-shell-tempered ware	cooking-pot: cylindrical	36	1171	11th to early 13th C
1427	A3	early medieval ware		4	58	11th to early 13th C
1428	A3	shell-tempered ware	cooking-pot	11	203	*c.*1200
		early medieval ware	cooking-pot/jar: shouldered	4	35	
		early medieval ware		6	77	
		medieval Harlow ware	jar	1	18	
		medieval coarseware		3	23	
1444	A3	shell-tempered ware		1	3	11th to early 13th C
1446	A3	shell-tempered ware		1	11	11th to early 13th C
1451	A1	early medieval ware with grog	cooking-pot: shouldered	16	310	11th to early 13th C
		early medieval ware		1	6	
1456	A3	Hedingham fineware		2	13	early to mid-13th C
		London-type ware	jug: Rouen-style	2	10	
		shell-tempered ware		11	109	

Context	Area	Fabric	Form	Sherd Count	Sherd Weight (g)	Context Date Range (AD)
		sand-with-shell-tempered ware		1	4	
		early medieval ware	rim: C1	1	5	
		early medieval ware		23	278	
		medieval Harlow ware	jar	1	20	
		medieval Harlow ware		9	63	
1457	A3	early medieval ware		1	15	11th to early 13th C
1462	A1	St Neots-type ware		1	5	11th C
Total				***971***	***15896***	

Table B.51: Medieval and post-medieval pottery catalogue. N.B. Those shaded indicate contexts from evaluation trenches

B.11 Clay tobacco pipe

By Carole Fletcher

Introduction

B.11.1 During the evaluation, two fragments of white ball clay tobacco pipe stem, weighing 0.004kg, were recovered from Trench 63 and Area 3.

Methodology

B.11.2 Simplified recording only has been undertaken, with material type, basic description and weight recorded. Terminology used in this report is taken from Oswald's simplified general typology (Oswald 1975, 37–41), and Hind and Crummy (Hind and Crummy 1988, 47-66).

Factual Data

B.11.3 A plain clay tobacco pipe stem was recovered from fill 105 of pit **104** (one stem fragment, 0.002kg) in Trench 63, and from fill 1341 of pit **1348** (one stem fragment, 0.002kg) in Area 3 (Phase 5, medieval). Both fragments are 38-42mm long and approximately 7mm in diameter; the example from pit **104** is slightly blackened, indicating usage.

Discussion

B.11.4 Pit **104** produced no other finds and the fragment can only be broadly dated as having been deposited after *c*.AD 1580. Pit **1348** produced both medieval pottery and ceramic building material, and the clay tobacco pipe stem is therefore intrusive. The fragments of clay tobacco pipe recovered represent what were, most likely, casually discarded pipes and the fragments do little, other than to indicate the consumption of tobacco on, or near, the site, sometime after *c*.AD 1580.

Statement of Potential

B.11.5 The assemblage has little potential to aid the regional or local research objectives.

Further work

B.11.6 A statement should be prepared for publication (using this report); this statement acts as a full record. Beyond this no further work is recommended.

Retention, dispersal and display

B.11.7 The clay tobacco pipe stems may be deselected prior to archive deposition.

Task list

Description	Performed by	Days
No further work is required, unless the site is published, then the information should be summarised for the publication	Author of publication	0.1

Table B.52: Task list

B.12 Ceramic Building Material

By Sue Anderson

Introduction

B.12.1 A total of 4,333 pieces (450.320kg) of CBM were excavated from 449 contexts, representing an estimated minimum of 2,743 objects. The majority of fragments in this assemblage were of Roman date, but some later material was also present in a few contexts, sometimes probably intrusively from the topsoil or overlying layers.

B.12.2 The CBM was quantified by context, fabric and type, using fragment count, weight in grams and minimum number of objects (Min No.). Forms were identified with the aid of Brodribb (1987). The presence of burning, combing, finger marks and other surface treatments was recorded. Roman tile thicknesses were measured, and for flanged *tegulae* the form of the flange was noted and its width and external/internal heights measured. Data was input into a Microsoft Access database, and a full catalogue is available in the archive. Further material was extracted for discard during the analysis.

Fabrics

B.12.3 General fabrics were assigned, based on the coarseness of the matrix and main inclusions, although this was sometimes difficult for incomplete tiles, small fragments and unwashed samples. Twenty-six basic fabric groups were identified, as shown in Table B.53.

Code	Fabric	No	Wt/g	Min No
sm	very fine silty micaceous fabric, soft	12	19	1
fs	fine sandy matrix with voids and occasional chalk and clay pellets, generally hard fired but sometimes soft, sometimes poorly mixed.	1375	133877	901
ms	medium sandy with few other inclusions	200	28453	118
fsc	fine sandy with sparse calcareous inclusions (or voids), generally fine but occasionally with coarse fragments of chalk	53	7720	33
msc	medium sandy with common coarse sub-rounded chalk	1	40	1
sv	silty with voids	1	4	1
fsv	as fsc with voids where chalk has leached out	1	88	1
fscfe	as fsc with occasional ferrous fragments	6	1036	3
scp	silty with clay pellets, usually pale orange and soft, but sometimes brown and underfired	1670	102702	1004
scpc	as scp with chalk	15	11221	7
fscp	similar to scp but with the addition of fine sand	796	119003	545
mscp	similar to scp but with the addition of coarser sand	7	2300	7
fscpfe	as fscp with sparse ferrous inclusions	1	522	1
sf	as sm with flint	1	1223	1
fsf	as fs with sparse coarse and fine flint	125	27344	69
msf	as ms with sparse coarse and fine flint	30	8568	23
scpf	as scp with flint	1	155	1
fsfcp	as fsf with clay pellets	3	482	3
fsfe	as fs with sparse ferrous inclusions	22	1512	9
msfe	as ms with sparse ferrous inclusions	3	274	3
sffe	silty with flint and ferrous inclusions	2	335	1
fsffe	as fsf with sparse ferrous inclusions	2	443	2

Code	Fabric	No	Wt/g	Min No
msffe	as msf with sparse ferrous inclusions	2	2167	2
mscf	as msc with flint	1	37	1
wcp	white-firing with clay pellets	2	205	2
wffe	white firing with flint and ferrous inclusions	1	572	1

Table B.53: CBM quantities by fabric

B.12.4 In general, most fabrics contained a background scatter of the inclusions which occur commonly in local Roman and later ceramics, notably small ferrous/haematite particles, mica, small flint fragments and quartz pebbles, chalk, occasional burnt-out organic materials, grog and clay pellets.

B.12.5 Silty clay pellet, fine sandy, and fine sandy clay pellet fabrics were the dominant types in this assemblage. Most tiles were orange or red, but some had buff surfaces, and some were grey due to burning or overfiring. Fragments of two tiles and a drain-brick in white-firing fabrics were present, but the use of such gault clay tiles seems to have been minimal in this area. Despite the apparent variety, most of the finer fabrics seemed to be very similar and could be the products of the same manufacturer using slightly different clay mixes for each firing.

B.12.6 Tiles were often sanded on the surface but had few sand inclusions within the matrix, or had coarser sand on the surfaces than in section – in these cases, it was the matrix which was recorded as fabric type. Two main types of base treatment were noted in the Roman group, with some tiles having heavily sanded bases and others having no sand adhering, the latter generally appearing pock-marked with many rounded voids.

Roman CBM

B.12.7 Table B.54 shows the quantities of Roman tile in the assemblage by form.

Function	Form	Code	No	Wt (g)	Min No
Roofing	flanged *tegula*	FLT	1058	166607	488
		FLT?	1	14	1
	imbrex	IMB	517	36623	336
		IMB?	20	608	17
	antefix?	ANTE?	2	42	1
Total roofing			*1598*	*203894*	*843*
Flue tiles	box flue tile	BOX	141	18189	102
		BOX?	6	396	6
Total flue			*3343*	*426373*	*1794*
Bricks and flooring	*lydion*	LYD	21	11376	4
		LYD?	11	15065	11
	pedalis?	PED?	1	2790	1
	bipedalis?	BIP	1	814	1
	tessera	TESS	1	19	1
		TESS?	1	14	1
Total brick			*6722*	*882824*	*3607*
Unknown	Roman tile	RBT	2408	194488	1649
		RBT?	66	1102	60
	unidentified	UN	25	293	14
Total unknown			*15943*	*1961531*	*8937*
Total			*4280*	*448440*	*2693*

Table B.54: Quantities of Roman CBM by form

Roofing

B.12.8 Table B.55 shows the distribution of Roman roof tiles by fabric and form.

Fabric	FLT	FLT?	IMB	IMB?	ANTE?
fs	135	1	100	8	1
ms	37		7	1	
fsc	11		5	1	
fscfe	1				
scp	138		137	4	
scpc	5				
fscp	126		77	2	
mscp	4				
fsf	19		3	1	
msf	11		2		
fsfe	1				
fsffe			1		
fsmcp			2		
mscf			1		
wcp			1		

Table B.55: Roman roofing quantities (Min No.)

B.12.9 There were 1,059 fragments of flanged *tegulae* (FLT), representing an estimated 489 tiles.

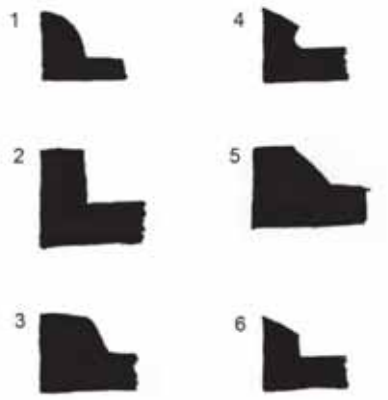

Figure B.4: Flange types

B.12.10 Flange shapes were recorded for 309 tiles (Figure B.4; Table B.56), and a further 162 flanged *tegulae* had no flange attached or had lost the flange prior to deposition. Some of the latter appeared to have been broken off deliberately.

Type	Certain	Uncertain
1	40	7
2	66	2
3	79	2
4	20	3
5	53	4
6	31	2

Table B.56: Quantities of flange types (Min No.)

B.12.11 Of these, the majority were Type 3 with a rounded inner corner and sloping surface, and Type 2 with a plain rectangular section. It was noticeable, however, that where

flanges were more complete, their profiles sometimes changed gradually along their length and it is unlikely that any flange typology could be used to indicate specific workshops.

B.12.12 Flange widths and heights were recorded where possible, and tile thicknesses measured. Flange widths can vary considerably from the top to the bottom of the flange. For this reason, individual flange width measurements from fragments are of little value, but the range of all measurements may be of use for comparison with other sites. In this assemblage, flange widths were between 11 and 45mm, with the majority falling in the 20–30mm range. Flange heights tended to be more uniform on individual tiles, the maximum range for these being 33–61mm (outer) and 9–36mm (inner); the majority fell between 40–51mm and 19–30mm respectively. *Tegula* thicknesses varied between 12–31mm with a peak around 17–23mm. Only one tile was complete enough to provide width and length measurements (421 x 303–315mm) and two others provided a width measurement (285mm, with a length >300mm; 270mm with a length >310mm).

B.12.13 Forty-three tiles or tile fragments had upper cutaways, all basic rectangular types which removed the end of the flange by cutting along the plane of the tile upper surface or, less frequently, at a slight diagonal or curve. Seventy-three lower cutaways were also recorded, the majority of which removed the rear portion of the flange vertically and then the lower part of the tile body at a diagonal (Brodribb's Type 5), although single examples of his types 1 and 2 and two pieces with type 4 were also found. Knife-trimming was frequent on the bases, flange sides and ends of all flanged tegulae, although the amount varied considerably between individual tiles.

B.12.14 'Signatures' in the form of curving lines were noted on 31 flanged *tegulae*. Where the form could be determined, these were generally semi-circles (most commonly made with one or two fingers but sometimes three). Also noted were a few examples with parabolic curves, circles, and S-shaped wavy lines. The marks were usually positioned close to the lower edge of the tile, suggesting they were intended to be seen from the ground.

B.12.15 There were 537 fragments representing an estimated 353 *imbrices* (IMB). Most had signs of smoothing on the outer surface, and there were a few partially corrugated examples. Thicknesses of 340 tiles varied between 8 and 24mm, but most were 12–18mm thick, although individual tiles varied by up to 9mm in thickness between different parts of the tile. No tile was complete, and no widths or lengths were measurable. Two joining fragments of a partial disc, smoothed on both surfaces, may have been part of an antefix – the fragments were 12mm thick and had no trace of mortar, so another use is possible.

B.12.16 Three flanged *tegulae* and an *imbrex* had accidental marks made by animals. Three were dogs of various sizes, and one was a cat.

B.12.17 Some flanged tegulae and *imbrices* showed signs of weathering in the form of the loss of the upper surface, presumably whilst they were *in situ* on a roof. A few pieces were reduced to a dark grey, probably during firing rather than due to later burning, although at least twelve flanged *tegulae* and four *imbrices* did appear to have been

burnt after firing, and seven tegulae showed evidence of sooting. Only two *tegulae* had lime mortar deposits, one on the flange and one on the body of the tile.

Flue tiles

B.12.18 There were 147 box flue fragments, representing up to 108 tiles. Table B.57 shows the quantities of the tiles by fabric.

Fabric	BOX	BOX?	PED?	LYD	LYD?	BIP
fs	37		1	3	4	
fsc	1	1				
fscp	17			1	6	
fsf	2				1	
fsfe	1					
ms	3					
msf	1					1
scp	40	4				
scpc		1				
Totals	*102*	*6*	*1*	*4*	*11*	*1*

Table B.57: Flue tile quantities (Min No.)

B.12.19 The majority of box flue tiles were in fine fabrics which could be either soft or hard. Some were reduced, probably due to their proximity to the hypocaust fires, and most of these 'burnt' tiles also showed some traces of sooting. Edges were invariably knife-trimmed and vents were also cut using a knife; both circular and rectangular types were present. In some cases the rectangular vents were close to the edges, suggesting that some of these tiles may have been 'half-box' types. Two short box flue tiles had central circular vents 26–37mm in diameter.

B.12.20 One hundred tiles varied in thickness from 10mm to 23mm, though most were between 16 and 18mm. One tile had a depth of 105mm, but four others had depths or widths: >115mm, >14mm, >154mm and >160mm. Two short tiles were 180mm and 185mm long. No other complete lengths were recorded, but one broken tile was more than 290mm long.

B.12.21 Eighty tiles showed signs of combing. The number of teeth on the combs was recorded where possible, and examples with four, five, six, seven, eight, ten and thirteen teeth were all present. In general, combing on these tiles was deeply impressed and had left quite clear patterns, but fragments were generally too small to determine keying patterns. Several examples appeared to have diagonal crosses, others had vertical lines at the vertical edges, and some of these also had a vertical wavy line between them.

Bricks and flooring

B.12.22 Some of the near-complete flat tiles could be assigned a form code on the basis of their size. Table B.58 shows the quantities by fabric and form. This group were all in hard fabrics.

Fabric	PED?	LYD	LYD?	BIP	TESS	TESS?
fs	1	3	4		1	
fscp		1	6			1
fsf			1			

msf				1		
Totals	*1*	*4*	*11*	*1*	*1*	*1*

Table B.58: Brick and flooring quantities (Min No.)

B.12.23 Three of the *lydion* tiles had lengths between 360–370mm, seven had widths between 235–245mm, and thicknesses ranged between 30–38mm. Seven fragments had patches of pozzolanic or lime mortar on the bases and/or surfaces. A single ?*pedalis* measured 260mm long and 34mm thick; it was overfired, reduced and warped. A possible *bipedalis* fragment was 48mm thick.

B.12.24 Two of the *lydion* from corn-drier **2834** (Area G, Fig. 6) appeared to have been deliberately shaped after firing. One was broken across the width, parallel to the end, leaving a tile measuring 230 x 245 x 31mm. Another appeared to have two of the corners at one end deliberately chipped off. Several of the tiles from this feature showed evidence for burning.

B.12.25 Two small, rough cubes of tile may have been used as *tesserae*. One piece from an Iron Age boundary ditch (**1769**) in Area K, fill 1770, had a worn surface and measured 30 x 20 x 17mm. The other, from a possible Neolithic pit/posthole **2217**, fill 2218 (Area D), was an irregular cube (20 x 20 x 20mm) but otherwise showed no evidence for this function. It is possible that a number of other small cube-like fragments may have served this function – examples being noted from an Area B pit (**1539**), fill 1540 in particular – but none had any evidence for mortar or surface wear.

Other Roman tile and unidentified fragments

B.12.26 Other Roman tile (RBT) was not identifiable to specific types. Most fragments were pieces of flat tile which could be either thin bricks or flanged *tegulae*, but there were also abraded fragments, small pieces and flakes of tile which were unidentifiable. The 2,474 fragments represent a maximum of 1,709 tiles. A few fragments were of uncertain date or type. Table B.59 shows the fabric distribution.

Fabric	RBT	RBT?	UN
fs	563	16	6
fsc	11	1	
fscfe	2		
fscp	289	20	2
fscpfe	1		
fsf	38	3	1
fsfcp	3		
fsfe	3	1	
fsffe	1		
fsv		1	
ms	56	4	4
mscp	2		
msf	8		
msfe	1	1	
msffe	1		
scp	665	12	
scpc	1		
scpf	1		
sf	1		

Fabric	RBT	RBT?	UN
sffe	1		
sm			1
sv		1	
wcp	1		

Table B.59: Unidentified tile quantities (Min No.)

B.12.27 Thicknesses were recorded for 873 tiles, and they varied between 9 and 50mm. Thicknesses of otherwise unidentifiable tiles may provide a clue to the original function. Table B.60 shows the numbers of measurable tiles in ranges of thicknesses, and suggestions of types.

Thickness	No.		Possible type
9-14mm	24		*imbrex* or box flue
15-19mm	311		*imbrex*, box flue or flanged *tegula*
20-24mm	196		*imbrex*, box flue or flanged *tegula*
25-29mm	83		flanged *tegula* or brick
30-34mm	162		flanged *tegula* or brick
35-39mm	61		flanged *tegula* or brick
40–44mm	18		brick
45–50mm	4		brick/*bipedalis*

Table B.60: Thickness of RBT and possible types

B.12.28 Peg holes were found on six flat tiles (RBT), most of which were probably flanged *tegulae*, but provided no other evidence for this identification. The holes were generally circular and around 5–12mm in diameter. Where position could be determined, all were close to the edge of the tile.

B.12.29 Surface markings made before firing were noted on very few tiles. Fifty-one pieces had finger-drawn lines on the upper surface, generally either in a semi-circle or parabola, occasionally a wavy line or 'S' shape, and sometimes in the form of a straight diagonal line. One tile, not a box flue, had combed curving lines. The tiles with signatures were generally within the range of thicknesses for flanged *tegulae*, but one tile was 40mm thick and probably more likely to be a brick – this example had four concentric curving lines. Eight tiles had animal footprints, five dog, two sheep/goat and one cat. One tile from fill 1571 of pit **1568** had hobnail shoe impressions, and one from layer 1530 had three deep finger impressions. One tile from fill 1519 of ditch **1516** was possibly stamped 'V'.

B.12.30 Although many tiles had areas of reduction (particularly cores), much of this was due to their firing position in the kiln. However, some tiles appeared to have been subject to heat after firing and may have been used in corn-driers or hypocausts, or possibly re-used in the post-Roman period. As well as those recovered from the corn-drier structure (**2384**), these were found in a number of pits and ditches across the site, with the majority coming from Area G.

B.12.31 Three unidentified objects were pieces of long square-section tiles, typically 30-34mm square and more than 46mm long. These were found in pit **1568** (Area B), ditch **3576** (Area G) and ditch **4114** (Area K). Their function is unknown, but kiln bars are one possibility.

Later CBM

B.12.32 Table B.61 shows the quantities of post-Roman CBM identified in the assemblage.

Form	Code	No	Wt/g	Min No
Plain roof tile: medieval or late med	RTM	8	229	7
	RTM?	1	3	1
Plain roof tile: late/post-medieval	RTP	27	450	25
	RTP?	7	129	7
Plain roof tile: undated	RT	2	54	2
Ridge tile?	RID?	1	29	1
Post-medieval brick	LB	4	348	4
Moulded brick (drain tile)	MB	1	572	1
Field drain	FD	2	48	2
Totals		*53*	*1862*	*50*

Table B.61: Post-Roman CBM quantities

B.12.33 A few pieces recorded as 'RBT?' may also have been later tiles/bricks but were heavily abraded or had lost their surfaces.

B.12.34 Table B.62 shows the distribution of this material by fabric.

Fabric	RTM	RTM?	RTP	RTP?	RT	RID?	LB	MB	FD
fs	5		16	3			1		
fsc			1						1
fscp		1	2	1					
fsf				1					
fsfe			1				1		1
ms	1		3		1	1			
msc	1								
mscp				1					
msfe							1		
msffe							1		
scp			2	1	1				
wffe								1	

Table B.62: Quantities of post-Roman CBM by fabric (Min No.)

B.12.35 The majority of fragments in this group were plain roof tiles of late or post-medieval date. These were in a variety of fine and medium sandy fabrics. Those with reduced cores were generally recorded as 'RTM', although one was uncertain. One fragment of medieval tile from pond **4663**, fill 4667, was green glazed. One fragment of possible post-medieval ridge tile was found in ditch **2722**, fill 2723, but could be a particularly hard and coarse *imbrex*. Four fragments were identified as post-medieval brick, including a fragment with parallel skintling marks from Trench 57 (pit **1**, fill 2), and a piece measuring 53mm thick from pit **1087** (fill 1090) in Area 3. A fragment of a white drain brick came from ditch **3568**, fill 3569 (Area G), and a fragment of field drain was recovered from the colluvium (3162) in Area E.

CBM distribution

B.12.36 Table B.63 shows the distribution of forms by preliminary site phase, and Table B.64 shows the distribution of CBM forms by site area.

Form	Ph. 1	3	4	5	6	Un
FLT	3		408	8		70
IMB		2	291	10		50
ANTE?			1			
BOX		1	96	2		9
LYD			15			
PED?			1			
BIP			1			
TESS	1	1				
RBT	46	25	1243	42	10	343
UN	3	1	7	3		
Total Rom	*53*	*30*	*1250*	*65*	*10*	*272*
RTM	2				4	2
RTP	9		5	2	7	9
RT	1				1	
RID?		1				
LB			1	2		1
MB					1	
FD			1			1
Total later	*12*	*1*	*7*	*4*	*13*	*13*

Table B.63: CBM by site phase (Min No.) - certain and uncertain forms combined

Area / Trench	Roman										Post-Roman							
	FLT	IMB	ANTE?	BOX	LYD	PED?	BIP	TESS	RBT	UN	RTM	RTP	RT	FD	RID?	LB	MB	*Totals*
Area 1 + Tr 57	2	3							13	1						1		*20*
Area 3 + Tr 24-26, 28	6	7		2					36	2	2	9				1		*65*
Areas 1-3				1														*1*
Area A	4	5		2					18			1						*30*
Area B	84	73		23		1			282	2								*465*
Area C	61	21		1				1	52									*136*
Area D	2							1	36	3	2	9	1					*54*
Area E	30	33		11					214		1			1				*290*
Area F		1																*1*
Area G	233	154	1	57	15		1		659	2	2	5		1			1	*1131*
Area H + Tr 114, 122	10	11		1					54	3		3			1			*83*
Area I + Tr 120				1					7			1				1		*10*
Area J									1									*1*
Area K	47	37		8					295	1								*388*
adj Area K Tr 65									1									*1*
Area L		1									1		1					*3*
adj Area L Tr 71									1			3						*4*
Area M	9	7							23									*39*
Areas A-I									2									*2*
Tr 79, 83, 91, 97	1			1					13			1						*16*
Tr 139, 150									2							1		*3*

Table B.64: Distribution of forms by site area (Min No.) - certain and uncertain form quantities combined

B.12.37 A few fragments of Roman and later tile were intrusive in Neolithic and Iron Age features, most notably from pit groups in Area D, a Neolithic structure in Area K and some of the Iron Age ditches in several parts of the site. A small quantity of Roman material was residual in medieval and post-medieval features. However, the majority of this assemblage was recovered from features assigned to the Roman period. Most of the Roman tile assemblage came from Area G, with other large groups in Areas B, K and E. The largest groups of post-Roman CBM came from Areas 3 and D.

B.12.38 The Roman tile was largely recovered from ditch and pit fills, as shown in Table B.65.

Form	ditch	pit	pond	posthole	structure	surface (ext)	surface (int)
FLT	224	66	15	2	100		1
IMB	194	61	7	4	13		
IMB?	9	3					
ANTE?	1						
BOX	29	24	3		34		
BOX?	5	1					
LYD					4		
LYD?	3				8		
PED?		1					
BIP	1						
RBT	809	291	43	9	72	3	
RBT?	7	9					
Totals	***817***	***456***	***68***	***15***	***231***	***3***	***1***

Table B.65: Roman tile distribution by feature type (Min No.)

B.12.39 Much of this material was presumably dumped close to its origin, suggesting that at least one structure with a tiled roof and a hypocaust system was located within the enclosure outlined by ditches in Area G, for example. A large quantity of CBM (representing 176 tiles) was also recovered from corn-drier **2834** in this area, but all fragments were from the backfill rather than the structure itself, and included a range of tiles of all types including several box flue tiles, *lydion* and other tiles with signs of burning. Track-side ditches **1503** and **1507** in Area E also produced a large quantity of tiles, and perhaps another tiled structure was located in that area.

Significance

B.12.40 Although this is a large assemblage of Roman CBM, it is unremarkable in its make-up, with most of the major forms represented, and in typical fabrics for the region as a whole. The assemblage was dominated by roofing tiles, and even amongst the tile fragments for which forms could not be identified, thicknesses indicated that most of these were also in the roofing tile range. Few bricks or floor tiles were identified, but some with signs of burning were identified in the backfill of a corn-drier, along with flue tiles and other burnt fragments, and small amounts of pozzolanic mortar or *opus signinum*, suggesting that there was at least one hypocaust system somewhere on the site.

B.12.41 Apart from the corn-drier, none of the assemblage was associated with structural remains, having been dumped into the fills of ditches and pits, presumably as expedient hardcore at the time they were infilled. It is likely that the roof tiles would

have been used on timber-framed structures, and that all other types of tiles found in the assemblage were related to a bath house or heating system.

Recommendations

B.12.42 The assemblage has been fully recorded and recommendations are included in the database for retention/discard of the material, with the agreement of the curatorial archaeologist.

B.12.43 This report presents a summary of the assemblage, its make-up and a brief analysis of its distribution on the site. As noted above, the CBM is all redeposited and almost none of it relates to *in situ* structures. It is therefore of limited value for the interpretation of the site.

B.12.44 If analysis is carried out, it will be worth looking at the distribution of material more closely to determine if any of the material could be related to some of the post-built or other structures in the vicinity of the largest groups, but this can be carried out by the main report author, rather than requiring specialist input.

B.12.45 If publication of the assemblage is required, then comparative analysis with other large assemblages from the region should be included. A few items would be worthy of illustration/photography if this happens.

B.12.46 No further work is required on the small post-Roman assemblage.

Context	Sample	Fabric	Form	No. fragments	weight (g)	Min no.	Abrasion	Corner	Length (mm)	Width (mm)	Height (mm)	Peg	Mortar	Flange type	Flange height (mm)	Flange width (mm)	Signature	Combing	Also in	Comments	Date	Retain
0		fs	IMB	1	44	1	+				13									subsoil (in box with Area G finds)	Rom	N
2		fsfe	LB	1	135	1	++													dense red brick, parallel skintling mark	pmed	N
2		ms	RBT	1	560	1	+				38									reduced	Rom	N
2		scp	RBT	1	19	1	++														Rom	N
11		scp	RBT	1	137	1	++													burnt	Rom	N
16		fs	RBT	1	159	1					30										Rom	N
16		scp	RBT	1	71	1	++				21									burnt	Rom	N
35		fsf	RBT	1	110	1	++				35										Rom	N
35		scp	RBT	1	57	1	+				17						double cfm			burnt, reduced surfaces	Rom	N
41		scp	RBT	1	16	1	++				19										Rom	N
43		fs	RBT?	3	11	3	++														Rom	N
56		fs	RBT	3	52	1	++				15										Rom	N
82		fs	RBT	1	5	1	++														Rom	N
101		scp	RBT	1	6	1	++														Rom	N
109		fs	RTP	3	63	3	+	1													pmed	N
117		fs	RBT	1	4	1	+													flake	Rom	N
137		scp	RBT	1	7	1	+													flake	Rom	N
144		msfe	LB	1	14	1							thin								pmed	N
144		scp	RBT	1	6	1	++														Rom	N
170		fscp	RBT	2	75	1	+				17										Rom	N
170		scp	RBT	1	4	1	+														Rom	N
172		fscp	FLT	1	295	1	+	1			15			1	45	21				poss part of upper cutaway?	Rom	Y
179		mscp	RTP?	1	11	1	+														Rom	Y
179		sv	RBT?	1	4	1	++													poss FC	Rom	Y
190		fs	RTP?	1	10	1	+														Rom	N
190		fsfcp	RBT	1	51	1	+				17										Rom	N
197		fs	RBT	4	55	4	+														Rom	N
197		fscp	RBT?	1	2	1	++													no original surfaces	Rom	N

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199		scp	RBT	1	37	1	++				15										Rom	N
201		fs	RBT	1	317	1	+	1			27										Rom	N
201		fs	BOX	1	151	1	+				19									side & poorly finished corner	Rom	Y
201		scp	RBT	1	187	1	+				20										Rom	N
201		scp	RBT	1	60	1	+				20						cfm				Rom	N
201		scp	RBT	2	226	2	++	2													Rom	N
201		scp	FLT	1	126	1	+				25			1	47	25					Rom	N
209		scp	RBT	1	24	1	+				18										Rom	N
1000		fs	BOX	1	77	1	++				16							5+ teeth, straight			Rom	N
1020		scp	RBT	1	18	1	+														Rom	N
1022		fscp	RBT	1	7	1	+													flake	Rom	N
1054		ms	RBT	2	54	1	++				20										Rom	N
1060		fs	RBT?	1	8	1	++				15									poss RTM	Rom	N
1060		fs	IMB	1	33	1	++														Rom	N
1067		fs	RBT	1	163	1					31									burnt/overfired dark grey	Rom	N
1067		fscp	IMB	1	33	1	++				16										Rom	N
1071		fscp	FLT	1	115	1	++				18			2	45	27					Rom	N
1084		fs	RBT	1	4	1	++														Rom	N
1089		fs	RBT	1	17	1	++														Rom	N
1090		fs	RTP	1	12	1	+				13										pmed	N
1090		fs	LB	1	78	1					53										16-18	N
1091		fs	RTP	1	15	1	+	1			14										pmed	N
1091		fs	RBT	1	1448	1	+		>190	>200	38		thin lime on surface, pinkish on base								Rom	N
1091		fscp	RBT	2	283	1	++														Rom	N
1091		scp	RBT	1	244	1	+	1			35-40										Rom	N
1102		fscp	IMB	1	137	1	+				18										Rom	N

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1103		scp	FLT	1	169	1	++				18			1	47	28					Rom	N
1105		fs	RBT	1	282	1	+	1			34										Rom	N
1127		ms	UN	1	4	1	++													no surfaces	Rom/pmed	N
1151		fscp	FLT	1	190	1	+				21			lost			double cfm				Rom	N
1163		fscp	RBT	1	10	1	++														Rom	N
1205		scp	RBT	1	63	1	++	1												burnt	Rom	N
1208		fscp	RBT	1	8	1	++														Rom	N
1210		fscp	RBT	1	99	1	+				18										Rom	N
1217		ms	RTP	1	6	1	+														lmed/pmed	N
1219		fs	RTP	1	14	1	+					1 x R									lmed/pmed	N
1219		ms	RTP	1	9	1	++														lmed/pmed	N
1219		scp	RTP	2	15	2	++														lmed/pmed	N
1220		fs	RTM	1	6	1	+													reduced core	med/lmed	N
1220		fsc	RTP	2	14	1	++														lmed/pmed	N
1221		fs	RTM	1	39	1	+	1												reduced core	med/lmed	N
1221		fsfe	RTP	1	32	1	+														lmed/pmed	N
1225		scp	BOX	1	210	1	+	1			16							7 teeth, diags			Rom	Y
1238		fsc	FLT	2	159	1					26			5	44	25				burnt, reduced surfaces	Rom	N
1238		fscp	FLT	1	51	1	+	1			25			?						partial lower cutaway	Rom	N
1243		fs	FLT	1	84	1	+				17			?							Rom	N
1259		fs	IMB	1	139	1	+				17									burnt	Rom	N
1264		fscp	RBT	1	11	1	++													with FC	Rom	N
1267		fs	IMB?	1	11	1	++														Rom	N
1267		fscp	RBT	1	220	1	+				16										Rom	N
1267		scp	RBT	1	86	1	+				23										Rom	N
1291		fs	IMB	1	40	1															Rom	N
1291		ms	RBT	1	85	1	+				23										Rom	N
1327		fsc	RBT	1	291	1	+				25	1 x R								hole, 12mm diam	Rom	Y
1331		fscp	RBT	1	2	1	++														Rom	N
1333		fs	RBT	2	179	1	+				22									reduced surfaces	Rom	N
1333		fscp	RBT	1	58	1	+				16										Rom	N

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1335		ms	UN	1	5	1	++														Rom/pmed	N
1335		scp	RBT	1	21	1	++				15										Rom	N
1341		fsf	RBT	1	152	1					40									poss LB?	Rom	N
1356		fsf	UN	1	12	1	++														Rom/pmed	N
1363		scp	FLT	1	22	1	++							3							Rom	N
1372		scp	RBT	1	29	1	+				13									reduced/burnt	Rom	N
1373		fs	RBT	1	97	1					32									burnt/reduced surface	Rom	N
1373		fscp	IMB	1	47	1	++				15										Rom	N
1383		fscp	RBT	1	50	1	+				15										Rom	N
1383		fscp	IMB	1	97	1	+	1			15										Rom	N
1387		fscp	RBT	1	6	1	++														Rom	N
1388		fscp	RBT	1	408	1	++				30										Rom	N
1389		fs	FLT	1	18	1								4?							Rom	N
1389		scp	IMB	1	183	1	++				17										Rom	N
1389		scp	RBT	1	115	1	+				19										Rom	N
1419		ms	RBT	1	350	1	+	1			23										Rom	Y
1451		scp	RBT	1	112	1	+				20										Rom	N
1456		fs	IMB	1	16	1	+				15										Rom	N
1456		fs	BOX	2	69	1					14							5+ teeth, curving		sooted int	Rom	Y
1456		fscp	RBT	2	8	2	++														Rom	N
1456		fscp	RBT	1	31	1	+				17										Rom	N
1500		fs	IMB	1	17	1	+				12										Rom	N
1500		scp	RBT	1	6	1	++														Rom	N
1502		fs	RBT	1	157	1	+				34										Rom	N
1502		fscp	FLT	1	526	1	+				19			1	45	30				chaff imp in base	Rom	N
1502		scp	FLT	1	202	1	+				12			2	50	22				upper cutaway, curving but incomplete	Rom	N
1502		scp	RBT	1	33	1	++				18									reduced	Rom	N
1502		scp	IMB	1	66	1	+				12										Rom	N
1502		scp	RBT	2	133	2	++														Rom	N

Context	Sample	Fabric	Form	No. fragments	weight (g)	Min no.	Abrasion	Corner	Length (mm)	Width (mm)	Height (mm)	Peg	Mortar	Flange type	Flange height (mm)	Flange width (mm)	Signature	Combing	Also in	Comments	Date	Retain
1502		scp	IMB	1	88	1	+				18										Rom	N
1506		fs	RBT	1	136	1					38										Rom	N
1506		fs	RTP	2	16	1					14										Rom	N
1506		fscfe	FLT	1	507	1					19			5	40	29					Rom	N
1506		fscp	RBT	1	82	1	+				19									reduced surfaces	Rom	N
1506		fscp	RBT	1	84	1	+				15										Rom	N
1506		fscp	IMB?	1	20	1	+				8									could be pot or field drain?	Rom	N
1506		ms	RBT	1	77	1	++				27										Rom	N
1506		msf	RBT	1	155	1					31										Rom	N
1506		msf	FLT	1	252	1	+				23			6	48	32					Rom	N
1506		scp	BOX?	1	101	1	++				20										Rom	N
1506		scp	RBT	1	19	1	++				19										Rom	N
1506		scp	BOX	1	78	1	++				17							5+ fine teeth, horiz, diag, wavy		burnt	Rom	N
1506		scp	RBT	1	55	1	+				18						double cfm				Rom	N
1506		scp	RBT	2	23	2	++														Rom	N
1506		scp	RBT	2	141	1	+	1			17										Rom	N
1506		scp	RBT	1	65	1	++				26										Rom	N
1506		scp	RBT	1	100	1	+				17										Rom	N
1506		scp	RBT	1	16	1	++				18										Rom	N
1508		ms	IMB	1	49	1	++				15										Rom	N
1512		fs	RBT	1	596	1	+				31										Rom	N
1512		fs	FLT	1	224	1					21			4	40	22					Rom	N
1512		fs	FLT	1	578	1	+				17			5	53	30				grass-wiped base	Rom	N
1512		fs	FLT	2	487	1					16			lost		25				reduced surfaces	Rom	N
1512		fscp	RBT	1	85	1	+				12										Rom	N
1512		fscp	RBT	4	273	1	+				18										Rom	N
1512		fscpfe	RBT	1	522	1	++				27										Rom	Y
1512		ms	RBT	2	366	1	+				21										Rom	N

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1512		scp	IMB	1	36	1	++				12										Rom	N
1512		scp	FLT	4	265	1	+				20			2	40	22				reduced surfaces	Rom	N
1512		scp	RBT	1	232	1	++				21									upper surface mostly lost	Rom	N
1512		scp	IMB	1	57	1	+				14										Rom	N
1512		scp	IMB	2	134	2	+				15										Rom	N
1512		scp	FLT	1	841	1	+	1			20			lost						burnt	Rom	N
1512		scp	RBT	1	300	1	+				33										Rom	N
1512		scp	FLT	1	107	1	++				19			2	40	11					Rom	N
1512		sffe	RBT	2	335	1	+				32										Rom	N
1515		fs	FLT	1	24	1	+							?						flange frag	Rom	N
1515		fs	FLT	1	102	1	+				20			4	53	24					Rom	N
1515		fs	RBT	1	172	1	+				21										Rom	N
1515		fs	IMB	1	10	1					12										Rom	N
1515		fs	IMB?	1	18	1	+														Rom	N
1515		fscp	IMB	4	132	1	+				15									pale orange	Rom	N
1515		fscp	FLT	3	318	1	+				17			5	40	23					Rom	N
1515		fscp	FLT	1	448	1	+				22			lost			circular cfm?				Rom	N
1515		fscp	RBT	1	18	1	+				9										Rom	N
1515		ms	RBT	1	197	1	+				17										Rom	N
1515		ms	FLT	1	30	1	+							1						flange frag	Rom	N
1515		ms	FLT	1	293	1	+				21			6	42	17					Rom	N
1515		scp	BOX	1	59	1	+	1			18						incised lines?				Rom	N
1515		scp	BOX	4	167	1	+													inner surface lost, burnt	Rom	N
1515		scp	BOX?	1	19	1	++				12										Rom	N
1515		scp	RBT	1	25	1	+				20										Rom	N
1515		scp	IMB	1	60	1	+				18										Rom	N
1515		scp	IMB	2	20	2	++				11										Rom	N
1515		scp	RBT	1	19	1	+				13										Rom	N
1517		fscp	RBT	1	699	1	+				35									burnt surface	Rom	N
1517		fscp	FLT	1	305	1					22			2	43	20					Rom	N

Context	Sample	Fabric	Form	No. fragments	weight (g)	Min no.	Abrasion	Corner	Length (mm)	Width (mm)	Height (mm)	Peg	Mortar	Flange type	Flange height (mm)	Flange width (mm)	Signature	Combing	Also in	Comments	Date	Retain
1517		fscp	RBT	1	60	1	++				17										Rom	N
1517		scp	IMB	26	342	1	+				19									underfired	Rom	N
1517		scp	BOX	1	221	1	++				10/18										Rom	N
1517		scp	RBT	1	490	1	+				37										Rom	N
1519		fs	BOX	1	166	1	+				15							8 teeth, wavy line			Rom	Y
1519		fscp	FLT	1	123	1	+				20			3	40	22					Rom	N
1519		fscp	RBT	1	238	1	+				17						cfm			poss stamped V ?	Rom	Y
1519		fscp	FLT	1	232	1	+				20									partial dog print	Rom	Y
1519		fscp	RBT	1	124	1	+				23										Rom	N
1519		ms	RBT	1	143	1	++				30+										Rom	N
1519		msf	IMB	1	31	1	+				15										Rom	N
1519		scp	IMB	1	48	1	++				11										Rom	N
1519		scp	IMB	6	152	1	+				15									reduced	Rom	N
1519		scp	RBT	1	17	1	+														Rom	N
1525		fscp	RBT	1	515	1	+	1			35										Rom	Y
1525		fscp	FLT	1	284	1					17			1	41	25			1530		Rom	Y
1525		scp	RBT	1	380	1	+				37										Rom	Y
1525		scp	RBT	1	489	1	+	1			33									partly burnt underside	Rom	Y
1527		fs	RBT	1	42	1					19										Rom	N
1527		fs	RBT	4	103	4	+													2 partly reduced	Rom	N
1527		fs	FLT	2	164	1					21			2	44	26					Rom	N
1527		fs	RBT	2	83	1	+				30										Rom	N
1527		fs	RBT	1	41	1	+				27										Rom	N
1527		fs	IMB?	1	20	1	+				19										Rom	N
1527		fs	BOX	1	49	1					15										Rom	N
1527		fscp	FLT	1	319	1	+				23			3	52	29				simple L-shaped upper cutaway	Rom	Y
1527		fsf	FLT	2	161	1	+				21			lost		30					Rom	N
1527		fsf	RBT	1	310	1	+				32										Rom	N
1527		fsfcp	RBT	1	374	1	+				25										Rom	N

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1527		scp	IMB	1	118	1	+				15									flat, puddled underside	Rom	N
1527		scp	RBT	3	85	3	+													partly reduced	Rom	N
1530		fs	RBT	1	133	1	+				17										Rom	N
1530		fscfe	RBT	3	174	1	+				22										Rom	N
1530		fscp	FLT	3	391	1					21			2	52	20				thin buff surfaces, grey core	Rom	Y
1530		fscp	RBT	1	202	1	+				>28										Rom	N
1530		fscp	FLT	1	389	1	+				20			4	50	30					Rom	N
1530		fscp	FLT	1	18	1	+													small frag of flange	Rom	N
1530		fscp	IMB	1	115	1	+				18										Rom	N
1530		fscp	FLT	1	543	1		1			16			3	49	28				lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
1530		fscp	RBT	1	514	1					20									3 deep fingermarks	Rom	Y
1530		ms	RBT	3	280	1	+				17										Rom	N
1530		ms	FLT	3	466	1		1			15			4	42	23				lower cutaway type 5	Rom	Y
1530		scp	FLT	1	94	1	+				22			lost		26				reduced	Rom	N
1530		scp	RBT	5	94	1	++														Rom	N
1530		scp	FLT	1	117		+				21			lost					1525		Rom	N
1533		fscfe	RBT	2	355	1					22									underfired	Rom	N
1533		fscp	RBT	1	518	1	+				24			lost						double dog pawprint; chaff impressions on base	Rom	Y
1533		fsf	RBT	1	710	1	+				25										Rom	N
1533		fsfe	RBT	14	549	1					36									fire-cracked, reduced	Rom	Y
1533		fsfe	RBT	1	173	1	+				21										Rom	N
1533		scp	IMB	1	286	1	+				18									puddled underside	Rom	Y
1534		fs	RBT	1	202	1	+				21										Rom	N
1534		fs	BOX	1	214	1	+				18							4 teeth, curving			Rom	Y
1534		fs	RBT	1	522	1	+	1			30									reduced surfaces	Rom	N
1534		fs	RBT	1	288	1	+				29										Rom	N
1534		fs	RBT	2	1011	1					38										Rom	N

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1534		fs	RBT	2	1530	1	+		>205	>205	32									reduced surface	Rom	Y
1534		fs	RBT	1	63	1					19						cfm?			reduced surface	Rom	N
1534		fs	RBT	1	29	1	+				23										Rom	N
1534		fs	RBT	3	83	3	++														Rom	N
1534		fscp	RBT	1	152	1	+				21										Rom	N
1534		fscp	RBT	1	861	1	++				29										Rom	N
1534		fsf	RBT	1	515	1	+				28										Rom	N
1534		fsf	FLT	1	482	1	+	1			13-20			3	48	28				lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
1534		ms	FLT	1	197	1	+				18			lost							Rom	N
1534		ms	FLT	1	102	1	+				18			1	43	20					Rom	N
1534		ms	FLT	1	500	1	+				26			5	47	23				partial upper cutaway	Rom	N
1534		ms	FLT	1	476	1	+				21			4	40	20					Rom	N
1534		ms	RBT	1	301	1	+				21										Rom	N
1534		ms	FLT	1	540	1	+				25			5	45	27					Rom	N
1534		ms	FLT	1	601	1	+				25			?	51	20				flange abraded, lower edge chamfered	Rom	Y
1534		ms	RBT	1	124	1	+				17						combed curving lines				Rom	Y
1534		ms	FLT	17	1134	1	+	2			27			2	51	30				underfired, cracked, type 5 cutaway	Rom	N
1534		ms	FLT	2	317	1	+				15			4	43	31					Rom	N
1534		ms	FLT	3	408	1	+				20			lost							Rom	N
1534		ms	RBT	1	194	1	++				22										Rom	N
1534		msf	FLT	1	1137	1	+	1			20			3	55	25				KT below flange	Rom	Y
1534		scp	RBT	4	111	1	++				23										Rom	N
1534		scp	RBT	1	471	1	++				33										Rom	N
1534		scp	RBT	1	154	1	++				19										Rom	N
1534		scp	RBT	1	250	1	+				23										Rom	N
1534		scp	FLT	1	147	1	+				18			3	42	20					Rom	N
1534		scp	BOX	1	345	1					18						incised lines, rough			rectangular cut-out	Rom	Y

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1534		scp	RBT	13	57	10	+														Rom	N
1534		scp	IMB	1	182	1					15										Rom	N
1534		scp	IMB	1	69	1					13										Rom	N
1534		scp	IMB	1	225	1					20									burnt	Rom	Y
1534		scp	IMB	1	68	1	++				15										Rom	N
1534		scp	IMB	5	84	1					18										Rom	N
1534		scp	RBT	1	1	7	++													reduced surface	Rom	N
1534		scp	BOX	1	237	1	+				16									rectangular cut-out, sooted int	Rom	Y
1534		scp	FLT	2	559	1					20			lost							Rom	N
1534		scp	FLT	1	218	1	+				16			lost							Rom	N
1534		scp	FLT	1	177	1	++				31			2	45	26				burnt, spalled	Rom	N
1534		wcp	RBT	1	129	1	++				20										Rom	Y
1534		wcp	IMB	1	76	1	++				18										Rom	Y
1538		fs	RBT	5	56	5	+														Rom	N
1538		fscp	IMB	4	175	1	+				14										Rom	Y
1538		fscp	IMB	1	79	1	+				11									partly vit underside	Rom	Y
1538		fscp	FLT	1	9	1								3						small frag of flange top	Rom	N
1538		scp	RBT	3	27	3	+														Rom	N
1540		fs	BOX	4	222	1	+	1			18							7 teeth, diag & vert		reduced surfaces	Rom	Y
1540		fs	IMB	2	245	1		1			10-18										Rom	Y
1540		fs	IMB?	3	190	1					18										Rom	N
1540		fs	RBT	3	50	3														dark grey surfaces	Rom	N
1540		fs	RBT	3	45	1					20									dark grey surfaces	Rom	N
1540		fs	RBT	1	11	1	+				14									dark grey surfaces	Rom	N
1540		fs	RBT	1	8	1														vit surfaces	Rom	N
1540		fs	PED?	1	2790	1			260		34									overfired, reduced, warped	Rom	Y
1540		fs	RBT	3	41	1					17									dark grey surfaces	Rom	N

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1540		fs	BOX	1	48	1					12									reduced surfaces, partial cutout	Rom	Y
1540		fs	RBT	5	26	5	++														Rom	N
1540		fs	BOX	1	140	1	+				15									reduced surfaces, laminated	Rom	Y
1540		fs	RBT	64	402		++														Rom	N
1540		fs	RBT	1	84	1					18									overfired, reduced, warped	Rom	Y
1540		fs	IMB	1	20	1					12										Rom	N
1540		fs	RBT	1	19	1					21									poss TESS, but not regular	Rom	N
1540		fs	RBT	2	28	2					19									some poss TESS??	Rom	N
1540		fs	RBT	7	80	7					16									some poss TESS??	Rom	N
1540		fs	RBT	4	92	1					19										Rom	N
1540		fs	RBT	1	100	1	+				30										Rom	N
1540		fs	RBT	1	144	1	+	1			30									reduced, surface wear?	Rom	N
1540		fs	RBT	1	300	1					35		thin on edge							overfired? Reduced surfaces	Rom	N
1540		fs	FLT	2	20	2					18									small part of finger line from below flange	Rom	N
1540		fs	FLT	3	29	3					20									small part of finger line from below flange	Rom	N
1540		fs	IMB	1	56	1					18										Rom	N
1540		fs	RBT	1	9	1	+				18										Rom	N
1540		fs	IMB	1	41	1					11-17										Rom	N
1540		fs	IMB	1	11	1	+				14										Rom	N
1540		fs	IMB	1	19	1	+				15-20										Rom	N
1540		fs	IMB	2	149	1					12-18										Rom	N
1540		fs	IMB	1	187	1					15									end	Rom	Y
1540		fs	IMB	1	76	1					20										Rom	N
1540		fs	RBT	1	52	1					25									dark grey surfaces	Rom	N

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1540		fs	FLT	1	8	1	+							6?						frag of flange	Rom	N
1540		fs	FLT	3	498	1					21			6	41	27	partial cfm			lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
1540		fs	FLT	2	226	1					18			2	44	29				part of lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
1540		fs	FLT	3	699	1					18			4	41	28	triple cfm				Rom	Y
1540		fs	FLT	1	71	1	+				20			1	45					lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
1540		fs	IMB	1	75	1					14										Rom	N
1540		fs	RBT	2	15	1	+				18										Rom	N
1540		fs	IMB	2	378	1		1			15-20									height 107mm	Rom	Y
1540		fscp	IMB	1	42	1	+				20										Rom	N
1540		fscp	RBT	3	46	1					18									2 small squarish, poss used as TESS?	Rom	N
1540		fscp	IMB	1	82	1	+				14										Rom	N
1540		fscp	IMB	1	211	1	+				17										Rom	N
1540		fscp	RBT	1	79	1					18						double cfm				Rom	Y
1540		fscp	RBT	1	378	1					29									sooted surface	Rom	N
1540		fscp	RBT	1	89	1	+				22										Rom	N
1540		fscp	RBT	1	43	1	+				23										Rom	N
1540		fscp	RBT	1	31	1	+				23										Rom	N
1540		fscp	IMB	3	396	1	+				20									no joining frags, but prob 1 tile, burnt/reduced	Rom	N
1540		fscp	FLT	1	872	1					26			5	48	25				upper simple L-shaped cutaway, sooting on base may indicate use or stacking mark?	Rom	Y
1540		fscp	RBT	15	296	15	++													partially reduced frags, heavily sanded surfaces	Rom	N
1540		fscp	RBT	4	21	4	++														Rom	N
1540		fsf	FLT	1	18	1	+							1						frag of flange	Rom	N
1540		ms	UN	1	7	1	++													poss RTP	Rom/pmed	N

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1540		scp	BOX	2	11	1	+				14										Rom	Y
1540		scp	IMB	2	178	1	+				15									puddled underside, all other IMB in this context have sanded underside	Rom	N
1540		scp	FLT	1	67	1								?						burnt, laminated	Rom	N
1540		scp	RBT	1	12	1	+				18									KT edge, sanded both surfaces	Rom	N
1540		scp	RBT	1	12	1	+				16									sanded both surfaces	Rom	N
1540		scp	RBT	2	20	2	++				12										Rom	N
1540		scp	RBT	59	274		++														Rom	N
1540		scp	RBT	2	57	2	+				19										Rom	N
1540		scp	RBT	4	34	4	++				13										Rom	N
1540		scp	RBT	2	28	2	+				16										Rom	N
1540		scp	RBT	1	20	1	++				31										Rom	N
1540		scp	IMB	1	12	1	+				18										Rom	N
1542		fs	RBT	1	4	1														overfired	Rom	N
1542		fs	IMB	1	47	1					17										Rom	N
1542		fs	RBT	1	15	1					18										Rom	N
1542		fs	IMB	1	93	1					15										Rom	N
1542		fs	RBT	1	13	1	+														Rom	N
1542		fs	RBT	1	95	1					26										Rom	N
1542		fs	RBT	1	23	1					14									reduced surfaces	Rom	N
1542		fs	RBT	1	103	1	+	1			33									burnt, reduced	Rom	N
1542		fs	RBT	14	65	14	++														Rom	N
1542		fs	IMB	1	47	1	+				11										Rom	N
1542		fs	RBT	1	22	1					14									burnt	Rom	N
1542		fs	RBT	1	35	1	+				24										Rom	N
1542		fscp	FLT	1	10	1								3		20					Rom	N
1542		fscp	BOX	1	122	1	+				17							5+ teeth diagonal		burnt	Rom	N

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1542		fscp	IMB	1	82	1	+				17										Rom	N
1542		fscp	IMB	1	188	1					20										Rom	N
1542		fsf	RBT	1	58	1		1			15										Rom	N
1542		fsf	RBT	2	130	1					38										Rom	N
1542		scp	RBT	6	46	6	++														Rom	N
1542		scp	FLT	1	284	1					20			lost							Rom	N
1542		scp	FLT	1	49	1	+							4						frag of flange top	Rom	N
1542		scp	RBT	1	30	1	+														Rom	N
1544		fs	RBT	4	19	4	+														Rom	N
1544		fs	IMB	2	217	1	+	1			15									sanded underside	Rom	N
1544		fs	FLT	1	15	1								3						frag of flange top	Rom	N
1544		fs	IMB	1	52	1					13									dark red, v fine calc on surfaces, sanded underside	Rom	Y
1544		fs	RBT	1	320	1	+				21										Rom	N
1546		scp	RBT	1	73	1	++				13									flint in base only	Rom	N
1548		fs	RBT	1	585	1		1			38										Rom	N
1548		fs	RBT	1	258	1					20									KT base	Rom	N
1548		fs	FLT	1	586	1	+	1			22			lost						lower cutaway (incomplete), poorly struck base	Rom	N
1548		fscp	RBT	1	328	1	+				19										Rom	N
1548		ms	FLT	3	508	1	+	1			20									lower cutaway (incomplete)	Rom	N
1548		scp	IMB	1	157	1	+				17									dark red, sanded underside	Rom	N
1548		scp	IMB	1	207	1	+	1			12										Rom	N
1548		scp	RBT	1	43	1	++				34										Rom	N
1548		scp	IMB	1	48	1	+				12										Rom	N
1549		fs	RBT	2	117	1	+				15										Rom	N

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1549		fs	FLT	1	316	1		1			17-22			lost			partial incised line				Rom	N
1549		fs	RBT	1	1089	1		1			38										Rom	N
1549		fs	BOX	1	154	1	+				14							7+ teeth, diag		partly reduced	Rom	Y
1549		fs	RBT	1	38	1					23										Rom	N
1549		fs	IMB	4	243	1					12										Rom	N
1549		fs	RBT	1	90	1					15										Rom	N
1549		fs	RBT	1	17	1	+														Rom	N
1549		fs	RBT	1	384	1	+				20										Rom	N
1549		fs	RBT	1	744	1	+				38										Rom	N
1549		fscp	RBT	1	196	1	+				19										Rom	N
1549		fscp	FLT	1	163	1	+				17			lost							Rom	N
1549		fscp	FLT	3	507	1	+				18			3	42	26				lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
1549		fscp	FLT	1	14	1	+							3						partial lower cutaway	Rom	N
1549		fscp	IMB	1	66	1	++				12										Rom	N
1549		fscp	FLT	1	681	1	+	1			19			lost							Rom	N
1549		fsf	FLT	1	1383	1	+	1			17			2	40	23	S cfm			lower cutaway type 5?	Rom	Y
1549		scp	RBT	1	19	1	++					1 x R?									Rom	N
1549		scp	FLT	1	614	1	+				19			?	47	30				sanded base	Rom	N
1549		scp	FLT	1	451	1	+				20			2	40	32				puddled/pocked base	Rom	N
1549		scp	RBT	1	459	1	+				25										Rom	N
1549		scp	RBT	1	204	1	+				20										Rom	N
1549		scp	RBT	1	424	1	+				22	1 x R									Rom	Y
1549		scp	RBT	1	10	1	++	1			14										Rom	N
1549		scp	FLT	3	1254	1	+				22			4	45	35	single cfm			pocked base	Rom	N
1553		ms	RBT	1	444	1					34									reduced surfaces & core	Rom	N
1553		scp	RBT	1	26	1	+														Rom	N
1553		scp	FLT	1	386	1	+				23			5	45	29					Rom	N
1557		fs	RBT	4	265	1					35									reduced surfaces	Rom	N
1557		fs	RBT	3	15	3	+														Rom	N

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1557		fs	RBT	1	74	1					17									partial dog pawprint	Rom	N
1557		fs	RBT	1	71	1					30										Rom	N
1557		fscp	RBT	1	416	1	+				26									reduced surfaces	Rom	N
1557		fscp	RBT	6	391	1					17										Rom	N
1557		ms	RBT	1	39	1	+				35										Rom	N
1557		scp	BOX	1	50	1	+	1			14							7 teeth, diag			Rom	N
1564		ms	RBT?	1	7	1	+														Rom?	N
1564		scp	RBT	3	15	3	+														Rom	N
1567		fs	RBT	1	7	1					17										Rom	N
1567		fs	RBT	5	101	5	+														Rom	N
1567		fs	FLT	1	27	1								1						frag of flange	Rom	N
1567		fs	RBT	1	129	1	+				30									reduced surfaces & core	Rom	N
1567		fs	BOX	1	192	1	+				12							7+ teeth, wavy line?		reduced int	Rom	Y
1567		fs	IMB	1	184	1		1			18									reduced surfaces	Rom	Y
1567		fs	IMB	1	88	1					18										Rom	N
1567		fs	IMB	1	169	1					12										Rom	N
1567		fs	BOX	1	262	1					17							7 teeth, wavy line?		partial ?circular cut-out	Rom	Y
1567		fs	FLT	2	428	1					15			4	46	30					Rom	N
1567		fscp	FLT	1	55	1	++				15										Rom	N
1567		ms	FLT	1	144	1					19			lost						burnt	Rom	N
1567		ms	RBT	1	370	1					40									reduced surfaces & core	Rom	Y
1567		ms	RBT	1	248	1					30									thin oxid surfaces, reduced core	Rom	Y
1567		ms	RBT	1	513	1		1													Rom	N
1567		scp	FLT	1	20	1	+				20			lost							Rom	N
1569		fs	RBT	6	23	6	+														Rom	N
1569		fs	IMB	1	17	1					10										Rom	N

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1569		fscp	RBT	1	14	1	+				18										Rom	N
1569		ms	IMB	1	115	1	+				19										Rom	N
1569		scp	RBT	3	16	3	+														Rom	N
1569		scp	BOX	1	65	1					16							6+ teeth, vert & diag			Rom	N
1570		fs	RBT	1	23	1					16									reduced surfaces	Rom	N
1570		fs	RBT	6	69	6	+														Rom	N
1570		fs	FLT	1	48	1	+							3?						frag of flange	Rom	N
1570		fs	RBT	1	7	1														overfired	Rom	N
1570		fs	FLT	2	63	1	+				24			?	45					rear of flange damaged pre-firing, overfired	Rom	N
1570		fs	FLT	1	14	1								4?						small frag of flange	Rom	N
1570		fscp	BOX	1	237	1	+				17							5+ wide teeth, diag			Rom	Y
1570		fscp	IMB	1	299	1	+				18										Rom	Y
1570		fscp	IMB	2	56	1	+				12										Rom	N
1570		fscp	IMB	1	143	1					16								1571?		Rom	N
1570		fscp	RBT	2	7	2	+														Rom	N
1570		fscp	IMB	1	99	1					12									black surface, burnt	Rom	N
1570		fsf	IMB	2	68	1					10										Rom	N
1570		fsfcp	RBT	1	57	1	+														Rom	N
1570		ms	FLT	1	138	1					21			3	50	29					Rom	N
1570		scp	RBT	1	174	1	+				25									burnt	Rom	N
1570		scp	RBT	5	45	5	+														Rom	N
1570		scp	FLT	1	29	1	+							1?						frag of flange	Rom	N
1570		scp	RBT	1	31	1	+				30										Rom	N
1570		scp	RBT	1	11	1	+				15										Rom	N
1570		scp	RBT	1	65	1	+				35										Rom	N
1570		scp	RBT	1	37	1	+														Rom	N
1570		scp	FLT	1	82	1	+				20			?	48					inner edge damaged	Rom	N
1571		fs	RBT	4	35	3	++														Rom	N

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1571		fs	BOX	1	83	1					16							6+ teeth, diag & horiz		reduced	Rom	Y
1571		fs	IMB	1	65	1					16										Rom	N
1571		fs	IMB	2	150	2					14									reduced surface	Rom	N
1571		fs	FLT	1	80	1					19			5	41					reduced surfaces	Rom	N
1571		fs	RBT	1	33	1					17										Rom	N
1571		fs	RBT	1	43	1					20									hobnail impressions	Rom	N
1571		fs	RBT	2	6	2	++														Rom	N
1571		fs	RBT	1	94	1					35									overfired/burnt, reduced	Rom	N
1571		fs	FLT	1	173	1					24			1	51	25					Rom	N
1571		fs	UN	1	94	1			46+	30	33									DRAW - another in 3577	Rom	Y
1571		fscp	IMB	1	117						17								1570?		Rom	N
1571		fscp	IMB	1	158	1					18										Rom	N
1571		fscp	IMB	1	62	1	+				21									reduced ext	Rom	N
1571		fsf	IMB	2	68	1					12										Rom	N
1571		ms	RBT	1	95	1					32									reduced surfaces	Rom	N
1571		msf	RBT	1	88	1					41										Rom	N
1571		msf	FLT	1	240	1	+				22			4	48	32					Rom	N
1571		scp	BOX	1	40	1					12							6 teeth, diag & vert		reduced	Rom	N
1575		fs	IMB	2	30	1					14										Rom	N
1575		fscp	RBT	2	273	1	+				26									coarsely made, KT edge	Rom	N
1577		scp	BOX	1	47	1					17							4+ teeth, diag		part of linear cut-out	Rom	N
1577		scp	RBT	1	97	1	+				32										Rom	N
1653		fs	RBT	1	61	1	+				22										Rom	N
1653		fs	FLT	1	145	1					20			5	40	26					Rom	N
1653		fscp	IMB	3	70	1					14										Rom	N
1653		ms	RBT	1	675	1	+				32										Rom	N
1653		scp	IMB	1	25	1	+				15										Rom	N

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1653		scp	RBT	3	115	1	++														Rom	N
1654		fs	RBT	1	5	1															Rom	N
1654		fs	FLT	1	587	1					20			lost						upper simple L-shaped cutaway	Rom	N
1654		fs	FLT	3	62	1	+							6							Rom	N
1654		fscp	FLT	1	27	1	+				19										Rom	N
1654		scp	FLT	2	354	1	+				21						double parabola				Rom	Y
1671		ms	RBT	1	840	1		1			30										Rom	N
1677		fs	RBT	1	196	1	++				35									laminated	Rom	N
1677		fs	IMB	1	449	1		1			14									lower end, 60mm high	Rom	Y
1677		fs	RBT	1	98	1	+				16										Rom	N
1677		fs	IMB	1	84	1	+				15									reduced ext	Rom	N
1677		fs	FLT	1	200	1	+				20			lost						partial cat paw print	Rom	Y
1677		fscp	FLT	1	728	1					21			2	59	17				?concave upper cutaway, underfired	Rom	Y
1677		fscp	RBT	1	321	1	+				21										Rom	N
1677		fscp	RBT	1	110	1					18										Rom	N
1677		fscp	FLT	1	975	1	+	1			19			1	55	17				concave upper cutaway	Rom	Y
1677		fscp	RBT	1	112	1	+				23									odd upper cutaway?	Rom	Y
1677		ms	IMB	1	114	1					13										Rom	N
1677		msf	RBT	2	531	1	+				31									slightly vit reduced surfaces, KT base angle	Rom	Y
1677		msfe	RBT	1	229	1	+				22									buff-grey	Rom	Y
1677		scp	FLT	6	1023	1	+	1			21			3	58	27					Rom	N
1691		fs	RBT	1	106	1					18										Rom	N
1691		fs	FLT	2	163	1	+				25			3	57		double cfm			lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
1691		fs	RBT	1	56	1		1			22										Rom	N
1691		fs	RBT	1	25	1					20										Rom	N
1691		fs	RBT	1	272	1	+	1			36										Rom	N
1691		fs	RBT	1	226	1					18										Rom	N

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1691		fs	RBT	1	10	1															Rom	N
1691		fsc	IMB	1	136	1					16										Rom	N
1691		fscp	RBT	1	208	1	+				17										Rom	N
1691		fscp	IMB	1	94	1	+				16										Rom	N
1691		scp	IMB	1	20	1	++				14										Rom	N
1691		scp	RBT	2	193	1	++														Rom	N
1691		scp	RBT	1	284	1					32										Rom	N
1691		scp	FLT	1	46	1	+				27			4	42	29					Rom	N
1691		scp	RBT	1	10	1	+														Rom	N
1691		scp	FLT	1	445	1	+	1			20			5	41	25				upper simple L-shaped cutaway	Rom	N
1691		scpc	FLT	4	6304	1		4	421	303-315	25			5	53	30	cfm			complete, upper L cutaways, type 5 lower	Rom	Y
1693		fs	FLT	1	277	1	+				20			lost							Rom	N
1693		fs	FLT	1	382	1	+	1			18			lost			double cfm				Rom	N
1693		fs	RBT	1	288	1	+	1			30										Rom	N
1693		fs	RBT	1	154	1					20										Rom	N
1693		fs	FLT	1	193	1	+				15			6	39	20				warped	Rom	N
1693		fs	RBT	1	65	1					16										Rom	N
1693		fs	RBT	1	117	1					19										Rom	N
1693		fscp	FLT	1	426	1	+	1			21			lost						upper cutaway	Rom	N
1693		fscp	FLT	1	1289	1					20			3	45	30	double cfm				Rom	Y
1693		fscp	FLT	1	230	1	++				20			6	43	24					Rom	Y
1693		fscp	RBT	1	405	1	+				19										Rom	N
1693		fscp	FLT	1	192	1	+				19			lost							Rom	N
1693		fscp	IMB	1	61	1	+				15									reduced ext	Rom	N
1693		fscp	FLT	1	310	1	++							3	51	32					Rom	N
1693		fscp	FLT	1	312	1	+				20			6	40	29				lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
1693		fscp	RBT	1	184	1					19						cfm?				Rom	N
1693		fscp	FLT	1	381	1	+				17			3	50	33					Rom	N
1693		fsf	RBT	5	1162	1					21										Rom	N

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1693		fsf	FLT	1	317	1		1			24			lost						overfired, lower cutaway	Rom	Y
1693		fsfe	FLT	1	261	1					20			1?	50	25					Rom	N
1693		ms	FLT	1	90	1					15			6	40	28				lower cutaway type 1	Rom	N
1693		ms	RBT	1	71	1					20										Rom	N
1693		ms	FLT	1	220	1	+				23			5	48	21					Rom	N
1693		mscf	IMB	1	37	1					13										Rom	N
1693		mscp	FLT	1	599	1	+				19			2	50	23					Rom	N
1693		msf	FLT	1	237	1	++				18			lost							Rom	N
1693		msf	FLT	1	302	1	++				18			lost							Rom	N
1693		msf	FLT	1	206	1	+				17			lost							Rom	N
1693		scp	FLT	1	96	1	+				19			2	48	22					Rom	N
1693		scp	RBT	1	212	1	++				26										Rom	N
1693		scp	RBT	1	146	1	++				19										Rom	N
1693		scp	FLT	3	898	1	+	1			19			2	40	29	partial circle?			surface laminated, lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
1693		scp	FLT	1	376	1	+	1			23			lost							Rom	N
1693		scp	FLT	1	334	1	+				21			5	51	30					Rom	N
1693		scp	RBT	1	94	1	+				20										Rom	N
1693		scp	FLT	8	197	1	++				20			?	41	17					Rom	N
1693		scp	FLT	1	1132	1	+				24			5	33	45				double pawprint - dog	Rom	Y
1693		scp	RBT	2	550	1	++				25	1 x R								circular hole 12mm diam	Rom	Y
1693		scp	RBT	1	110	1	+				27										Rom	N
1693		scp	FLT	2	941	1	+				27			3	50	31	cfm				Rom	N
1693		scp	RBT	1	280	1	++				20										Rom	N
1728		fs	IMB	1	261	1					16										Rom	N
1728		fs	FLT	1	351	1	+				23			2	54	29					Rom	N
1728		fs	IMB	2	154	1					17										Rom	N
1728		fs	FLT	1	283	1	+				17			6	48	26					Rom	N
1728		fs	IMB	1	115	1		1			15										Rom	N

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1728		fscp	IMB	2	285	1	+				13									c.100mm high	Rom	N
1728		fscp	BOX	1	567	1	+	1			13							13 & 8 teeth, diag		circular cut-out 37mm diam	Rom	Y
1728		fscp	RBT	1	185	1		1			15-21									poss IMB	Rom	N
1728		ms	FLT	1	626	1		1			20			6	45					lower cutaway type 5, mostly sanded	Rom	N
1728		ms	FLT	1	166	1	+				18			1	36	25				flange not at right angles (or lower cut-away sanded)	Rom	Y
1728		scp	FLT	1	157	1	+				18			lost						chalk voids in surfaces, esp base	Rom	N
1728		scp	RBT	1	241	1	++				20									underfired	Rom	N
1728		scp	FLT	1	249	1	+				20			1	46	29				chalk voids in surfaces, esp base	Rom	N
1728		scp	RBT	1	185	1					18										Rom	N
1728		scp	IMB	2	109	2					12										Rom	N
1728		scp	IMB	1	145	1	++	1			12-16										Rom	N
1728		scp	IMB	2	93	2					15										Rom	N
1751		fs	RBT	1	512	1	+				40										Rom	N
1751		fs	RBT	2	220	1	++				31										Rom	N
1751		fs	FLT	1	132	1					21			3	38	24					Rom	N
1751		fs	RBT	1	60	1	+				28										Rom	N
1751		fscp	RBT	1	248	1	+				39										Rom	N
1751		fscp	RBT	2	652	1	+	1			33										Rom	N
1751		ms	RBT	1	31	1	+														Rom	N
1751		ms	RBT	1	47	1					17										Rom	N
1751		scp	IMB	1	82	1	+				15										Rom	N
1751		scp	IMB	1	36	1	+				16										Rom	N
1751		scp	FLT	2	136	1	+				24			3	53	22					Rom	N
1751		scp	RBT	1	169	1	+				20						double cfm				Rom	N
1757		fscp	RBT	1	103	1	+				35										Rom	N

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1757		scp	RBT	2	17	1	++														Rom	N
1758		scp	RBT	1	3	1	++														Rom	N
1765		fsf	FLT	1	1792	1			>300		22			2	45	21				lower edge weathered, corner missing	Rom	Y
1770		fs	TESS	1	19	1	+		30	20	17									worn surface	Rom	N
1772		fs	RBT?	1	26	1					14									dense, poss RTP?	Rom?	N
1772		fsv	RBT?	1	88	1	++				46									poss LB?	Rom?	N
1779		fs	FLT	1	748	1	+	1			21			4	50	32				lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
1779		fs	FLT	1	294	1	+	1			12			3	43	24				rounded corner, partial flange removal?	Rom	N
1779		fs	FLT	1	244	1					19										Rom	N
1779		fs	FLT	2	771	1	+				20			6	45	26				2 deep grooves along inner side of flange	Rom	N
1779		fscp	FLT	1	1249	1		1			19			2	53	23				upper simple L-shaped cutaway	Rom	N
1779		fscp	FLT	1	177	1	+				20										Rom	N
1779		fscp	FLT	2	321	1	+				19						S-shaped?				Rom	N
1779		ms	FLT	3	631	1	+		>251		20			?			parabola and diag curving line			deep groove along inner side of flange	Rom	N
1779		mscp	FLT	1	496	1	+				20			5	42	27					Rom	N
1779		scp	FLT	2	1752	1	+	1	>335		20			5	45	30	double cfm				Rom	N
1779		scpc	FLT	2	490	1	++				21			2	47	30					Rom	N
1779		scpc	FLT	1	742	1	+				20			6	48	28				deep groove along inner side of flange	Rom	N
1779		scpc	FLT	4	2704	1	+	2	>310	270	17			4?	42	32	triple cfm			partial lower cutaways type 5, but both corners broken in antiquity	Rom	N
1779		scpc	FLT	2	824	1					20			2	53	22					Rom	N
1809		scp	RBT	1	9	1	+														Rom	N
1809		scp	RBT	1	42	1	+				17										Rom	N

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1834		fs	RBT	1	2	1														flake	Rom	N
1834		fscp	RBT	1	189	1	+				23										Rom	N
1881		fs	RBT	1	3	1														flake	Rom	N
1921		fs	BOX	1	14	1	++											3+ deep teeth			Rom	N
1921		fscp	RBT	3	27	3	++														Rom	N
1926		msffe	LB	1	121	1															pmed	N
1972		scp	RBT?	1	5	1	++														Rom	N
1984		scp	RBT	1	241	1	++				30										Rom	N
1984		scp	RBT	1	64	1	++				17										Rom	N
1997		fs	FLT	1	9	1	+							1						small frag of flange	Rom	N
1997		fs	RBT	4	26	4	+														Rom	N
1997		fsc	RBT	1	30	1															Rom	N
2032		fs	RTP	1	13	1	++					1 x R									Rom	N
2051		fs	UN	2	7	2	+														Rom	N
2051		fscp	RBT	2	9	2	++														Rom	N
2051		scp	RBT	3	21	3	++														Rom	N
2086		fs	RTP?	1	16	1	+														pmed?	N
2086		fscp	RBT	1	10	1	++				43										Rom	N
2086		fscp	RBT	1	8	1	+														Rom	N
2092		fsf	RTP?	1	60	1														poss IMB	pmed?	Y
2092		ms	RT	1	26	1	+														med/pmed	Y
2092		scp	RTP?	1	20	1	+														pmed?	Y
2109		fs	RTP?	1	8	1	+														pmed?	N
2126		fscp	RTP?	1	4	1	+														pmed?	N
2148		fscp	RBT?	1	5	1	++														Rom?	N
2157		fscp	RTP	2	65	2						1 x R									pmed	Y
2162		fscp	RBT	1	16	1	+				18										Rom	N
2169		scp	RBT?	4	25	4	++													poss later	Rom?	N
2210		scp	RBT	3	13	1	++														Rom	N
2218		fscp	TESS?	1	14	1	+		20	20	20									irreg cube	Rom	Y
2218		ms	UN	1	8	1	+														Rom/pmed	N

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2255		ms	FLT	1	15	1	+							3						frag of flange	Rom	N
2256		scp	RBT	1	20	1	++														Rom	N
2300		fs	RBT?	2	8	1															Rom	N
2313		scp	RBT?	2	2	1	+														Rom	N
2358		fscp	RBT?	1	17	1	+				15									poss later	Rom/pmed ?	Y
2358		fscp	RBT?	1	17	1	+				17									poss later	Rom/pmed ?	Y
2379		fs	RBT?	1	21	1	++														Rom?	N
2379		scp	RBT?	3	28	3	++														Rom?	N
2413		fscp	RBT	1	13	1	+				18										Rom	N
2413		fscp	RBT?	5	21	4	++														Rom	N
2413		ms	RTP	1	12	1	+														lmed/pmed	N
2488		fscp	RTM?	1	3	1	+													reduced core, could be Rom?	med/lmed	N
2490		ms	RTM	2	63	1	+													reduced core	med	Y
2518		fscp	IMB	2	34	1	+				16										Rom	N
2522		fs	RBT	3	282	1					29									reduced surface	Rom	N
2522		fs	FLT	1	309	1	+				21			lost							Rom	N
2522		fscp	FLT	1	177	1	+	1			26			lost						partial lower cutaway, burnt?	Rom	N
2522		fscp	RBT	3	12	2	++														Rom	N
2523		fs	RBT	1	13	1	+														Rom	N
2523		fsc	RBT	3	101	1					19										Rom	N
2523		fsc	FLT	2	446	1		1			19			lost						partial upper cuttaway	Rom	N
2523		scp	IMB	1	103	1	++				16										Rom	N
2525		fs	RBT	1	17	1	+				20									burnt/reduced	Rom	N
2525		fs	RBT	9	64	1															Rom	N
2525		fs	FLT	25	87		++												2526	underfired, cracked	Rom	N
2525		fscp	FLT	1	174	1	++							6						heavily weathered underside	Rom	N

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2525		scp	IMB	2	62	1	+				18										Rom	N
2525		scp	RBT	4	8	2	+												2526		Rom	N
2526		fs	FLT	11	264	1	++				18			1	45	24			2525	underfired, cracked	Rom	N
2526		fs	RBT	6	167	1	+													weathered surface	Rom	N
2526		fs	FLT	2	181	1	+	1			21			3	40	25				upper cutaway	Rom	N
2526		fs	RBT	1	68	1					33									reduced surface	Rom	N
2526		fscp	RBT	1	589	1	+	1			33										Rom	N
2526		scp	IMB	1	132	1	+				14										Rom	N
2526		scp	RBT	5	74		++												2525		Rom	N
2526		scp	RBT	2	163	1	++				16									weathered surface	Rom	N
2526		scp	RBT	1	135	1	+				19									weathered surface	Rom	N
2526		scp	IMB?	1	16	1	++				18										Rom	N
2526		scp	FLT	1	190	1	+	1			20			lost						upper cutaway	Rom	N
2526		scp	IMB	1	41	1	+				20										Rom	N
2528		fs	IMB	3	90	1	+				16										Rom	N
2528		scp	RBT	1	138	1					23										Rom	N
2532		fs	IMB?	1	29	1					13									poss later	Rom	N
2532		scp	RBT	6	93	1	++														Rom	N
2532		scp	RBT	1	10	1	++														Rom	N
2535		fscp	RBT	1	1	1															Rom	N
2557		ms	RBT	1	11	1	+														Rom	N
2558		fs	RBT	1	175	1					22						3 x shallow cfm			reduced surface	Rom	N
2558		fs	RBT	1	15	1	++													burnt	Rom	N
2558		fs	FLT	2	249	1					19			lost							Rom	N
2558		fscp	RBT	1	37	1					16										Rom	N
2558		scp	FLT	1	129	1	+				14			2	46	20					Rom	N
2567		fscp	RBT	1	287	1	+				22										Rom	N
2616		fs	RBT?	1	11	1					15									poss lmed/pmed	Rom	N
2657		fscp	RBT	1	7	1	+				24										Rom	N
2657		sm	UN	12	19	1	++													poss burnt natural?	Rom	N

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2658		fscp	FLT	3	322	1	+				19			5	45	28	double cfm			lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
2658		scp	RBT	1	170	1	++				28										Rom	N
2665		fscp	RBT	1	4	1	+														Rom	N
2665		scp	IMB	1	115	1	++				17										Rom	N
2672		fs	RBT	1	22	1	+				17										Rom	N
2672		fs	FLT	1	56	1	+				19			lost							Rom	N
2672		fs	RBT	2	76	1	+				18										Rom	N
2672		fscp	IMB	3	101	1		1			14										Rom	N
2672		fscp	RBT	1	41	1	+				18										Rom	N
2672		fscp	RBT	2	501	1	+				31										Rom	N
2672		fscp	RBT	1	30	1	+														Rom	N
2672		fscp	FLT	1	206	1	+				18			5	53	34				partial lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
2672		fsf	RBT	1	49	1	+				19									reduced surfaces	Rom	N
2672		scp	RBT	15	64	1	++													underfired, cracked	Rom	N
2672		scp	RBT	1	205	1	++				36									reduced surface	Rom	N
2674		scp	RBT	1	206	1	+				30										Rom	N
2679		fs	FLT	1	125	1					21			2	42	20				reduced surfaces, hard	Rom	N
2679		fscp	RBT	1	137	1	++				17										Rom	N
2679		scp	FLT	1	28	1	++							?							Rom	N
2683		fs	RBT	1	119	1					32									reduced surfaces & core, hard	Rom	N
2692		fscp	UN	1	1	1	+														Rom	N
2695		fsc	RBT	2	151	1	+				43									or LB? but dense apart from voids	Rom	N
2695		scp	RBT	1	5	1	++				12									poss later	Rom	N
2698		fsf	RBT?	1	6	1	+														Rom	N
2715		fs	RTP	2	28	2						1 x R									pmed	N
2720		fs	RBT	5	12	1															Rom	N
2720		scp	RBT	5	17	3	++														Rom	N
2720		scp	RBT	18	54	1	++													underfired, cracked	Rom	N

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2720		scp	BOX	2	276	1	+				17							7 teeth vert, 6+ teeth diag			Rom	Y
2723		fscp	UN	1	1	1	++													poss v abr pot	Rom	N
2723		ms	RID?	1	29	1	++														pmed?	N
2733		fs	IMB?	1	15	1					19										Rom	N
2733		fs	RTP	1	14	1	+														lmed/pmed	N
2733		scp	RBT	1	7	1	+														Rom	N
2736		fs	RBT	1	12	1	++														Rom	N
2736		fs	RBT	1	20	1	+				15									reduced surfaces	Rom	N
2736		fs	RBT	4	372	1					26										Rom	N
2736		scp	RBT	1	249	1	+	1			32									burnt, reduced/sooted	Rom	N
2736		scp	FLT	8	214	1	++				20			?		23					Rom	N
2736		scp	RBT	1	148	1	+				18										Rom	N
2736		scp	FLT	1	275	1	+				22			lost		20					Rom	N
2736		scp	RBT	1	2	1	++													poss FC	Rom	N
2742		fs	RBT	3	23	1	++														Rom	N
2742		fs	RBT	1	645	1	+				33										Rom	N
2742		fscp	RBT	9	198	1	++				17										Rom	N
2742		scp	RBT	16	112	1	++													underfired, cracked	Rom	N
2742		scp	IMB	1	33	1	+				12										Rom	N
2743		scp	RBT	6	14	6	++														Rom	N
2750		scp	RBT	3	8	1	++														Rom	N
2752		fs	RBT	15	37	1	++													underfired, cracked	Rom	N
2752		fs	IMB	5	105	1	+				13										Rom	N
2752		fs	RBT	1	45	1	+														Rom	N
2752		fs	IMB	1	30	1	+				18										Rom	N
2752		fs	UN	1	4	1	+														Rom	N
2752		fscp	RBT	1	70	1	++				16										Rom	N
2752		msf	RBT	1	148	1	++				31										Rom	N
2752		scp	RBT	9	19	9	++														Rom	N
2753		fs	RBT	1	29	1	+														Rom	N

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2754		fs	RBT	3	20	1	++														Rom	N
2754		fs	RBT	1	31	1	+				18										Rom	N
2754		fscp	RBT	1	398	1	++				28			1?	46	23					Rom	N
2756		fscp	RBT	1	20	1	+														Rom	N
2759		fs	RBT	2	92	1	++				22										Rom	N
2759		fscp	RBT	2	19	2	++														Rom	N
2761		fs	RBT	1	3	1	++														Rom	N
2761		fs	RBT	3	30	1	+														Rom	N
2761		fs	RBT	6	101	1					17						cfm?				Rom	N
2761		fscp	RBT	3	15	3	++														Rom	N
2761		scp	FLT	16	63	1	+							lost						underfired, cracked	Rom	N
2764		fs	FLT	1	98	1		1			17			?						lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
2764		fs	RBT	4	101	1	+													underfired, cracked	Rom	N
2764		fscp	RBT	2	16	2	++														Rom	N
2764		fscp	IMB	1	23	1	+	1			20										Rom	N
2764		fscp	IMB	3	96	3	+				14										Rom	N
2764		fscp	IMB	2	49	1	+				15										Rom	N
2764		ms	FLT	1	25	1	+							lost							Rom	N
2766		fs	RBT	2	193	2	++														Rom	N
2766		fs	FLT	13	209	1	+	1			26			3	50	25				lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
2766		fs	RBT	4	237	1	+				31										Rom	N
2766		fs	RBT	12	68	1	+				21									underfired, cracked	Rom	N
2766		fsc	FLT	1	188	1	+				21			2	43	20					Rom	N
2766		fscp	RBT	1	126	1	++				34										Rom	N
2766		fscp	RBT	1	361	1	+	1			40										Rom	N
2766		fscp	FLT	2	169	1	+				19			2	53	24					Rom	N
2766		fscp	RBT	1	36	1	+				16										Rom	N
2766		fscp	RBT	2	254	1	+				23										Rom	N
2766		fscp	FLT	2	194	1	+				22			?		25					Rom	N
2766		fsf	FLT	1	144	1	+				18			3	46	35					Rom	N
2766		ms	FLT	2	138	1	+				19			?		30				reduced base	Rom	N

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2766		scp	FLT	1	322	1	+				22			lost							Rom	N
2766		scp	RBT	1	7	1	+														Rom	N
2766		scp	RBT	1	313	1	++				33									surface weathered	Rom	N
2766		scp	RBT	1	91	1	+				17										Rom	N
2766		scp	IMB	2	66	2	+				17										Rom	N
2766		scp	RBT	8	161	1	++				21									underfired, cracked	Rom	N
2766		scp	IMB	1	95	1	+				15										Rom	N
2766		scp	IMB	1	23	1	+				15										Rom	N
2766		scp	RBT	1	162	1	++													surface weathered	Rom	N
2766		scp	FLT	1	172	1	+				17			lost							Rom	N
2769		fscp	RBT	1	5	1	++														Rom	N
2769		fscp	FLT	1	238	1	+				18			lost							Rom	N
2769		scp	FLT	2	132	1	+				15			lost						underfired, cracked	Rom	N
2772		fs	RBT	1	4	1															Rom	N
2772		fscp	RBT	1	64	1					18									reduced surfaces	Rom	N
2772		fsf	RBT	1	7	1	+														Rom	N
2773		fs	RBT	4	17	4	++														Rom	N
2773		fs	RBT	1	105	1	+				21									reduced surface	Rom	N
2773		fs	IMB	1	93	1	+	1			16										Rom	N
2773		fscp	RBT	1	36	1					19										Rom	N
2773		fscp	FLT	1	41	1	+				21			lost							Rom	N
2773		fscp	IMB	1	41	1					14										Rom	N
2773		scp	RBT	14	46	12	++														Rom	N
2773		scp	RBT	1	69	1	+				20										Rom	N
2777		fscp	RBT	1	5	1	+													or RTP	Rom/pmed ?	N
2777		fscp	RBT	1	3	1	+													reduced	Rom	N
2778		fs	RBT	2	15	1														reduced surfaces	Rom	N
2778		fsc	FLT	1	119	1					21			1	47	20				overfired?	Rom	N
2778		scp	RBT	2	85	1	+				21						double cfm				Rom	N
2780		fs	RBT?	1	7	1					12									overfired, vit	Rom	N

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2782		fs	RBT	2	134	1	+				21										Rom	N
2782		fs	RBT	1	5	1	+														Rom	N
2782		fs	RBT	1	32	1	+				22										Rom	N
2782		fs	RBT	3	70	1					18										Rom	N
2782		fscp	RBT	2	387	1	+				38										Rom	N
2782		fscp	RBT	4	61	2	++														Rom	N
2782		scp	RBT	2	37	1	++													reduced surfaces	Rom	N
2782		scp	IMB	1	38	1	++				16										Rom	N
2782		scp	FLT	1	92	1	+				21			1	45						Rom	N
2791		msf	FLT	1	371	1					23			3	43	30					Rom	N
2791		scp	IMB	2	18	2	+				14										Rom	N
2791		scp	RBT	5	17	5	++														Rom	N
2794		fs	RBT	8	442	1	++				42									surface laminated	Rom	N
2794		fs	RBT	2	129	1	+				17										Rom	N
2794		fscp	RBT	1	18	1	+													1 edge rubbed	Rom	Y
2794		fscp	RBT	1	700	1	+	1			32									surface worn & burnt	Rom	N
2794		fscp	RBT	1	135	1	++				18										Rom	N
2794		fscp	IMB	2	73	1	+				16										Rom	N
2794		fsf	RBT	1	318	1	++				33										Rom	N
2794		scp	RBT	4	6	3	++														Rom	N
2794		scp	FLT	1	473	1	++	1			17			4	43	27				lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
2794		scp	FLT	1	88	1	++				17			5	44	28					Rom	N
2794		scp	IMB	2	34	2	++				16										Rom	N
2794		scp	FLT	1	42	1	+	1			17			lost						upper cutaway	Rom	N
2798		fs	RBT	1	8	1					27										Rom	N
2798		fs	IMB	2	243	1	+	1			20										Rom	N
2798		fs	IMB	2	24	1					15										Rom	N
2798		fscp	IMB	2	132	1	+	1			17										Rom	N
2798		fscp	BOX	1	67	1	++				19							10 teeth (fine), vert & diag			Rom	N

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2798		ms	RBT	1	83	1	+				23									reduced	Rom	N
2798		ms	IMB?	1	104	1	+				20										Rom	N
2798		msf	RBT	1	349	1		1			33									reduced	Rom	N
2798		scp	IMB	1	132	1	++				15									sooted ext	Rom	N
2798		scp	RBT	6	119	6	+														Rom	N
2798		scp	BOX	2	29	1	++				17										Rom	N
2798		scp	FLT	1	175	1	+				20			2	40	25					Rom	N
2798		scp	FLT	1	160	1	+							3	37	27					Rom	N
2798		scp	IMB	10	80	1	+				12										Rom	N
2798		scp	RBT	5	83	1	++														Rom	N
2798		scp	RBT	2	97	1	++				38									upper surface burnt	Rom	N
2801		scp	FLT	5	313	1		1			17			5	43	27	cfm				Rom	N
2801		scp	FLT	4	75	1								6	42	25					Rom	N
2801		scp	FLT	1	474	1					15			4	41	24					Rom	N
2811		fs	RBT?	1	4	1	+														Rom	N
2811		scp	IMB	2	26	1					15										Rom	N
2811		scp	RBT?	2	23	2	++														Rom	N
2815		scp	RBT	1	18	1	++													with FC	Rom	N
2827		fs	RBT	1	6	1														overfired	Rom	N
2827		fs	RBT	1	26	1					20										Rom	N
2827		fs	RBT?	2	2	2	++														Rom	N
2827		fs	FLT	4	49	1	+				22			lost							Rom	N
2827		fscp	RBT	1	493	1	+				30									surface reduced	Rom	N
2827		fscp	RBT	1	394	1	++				30									surface weathered	Rom	N
2827		fscp	RBT	20	225	1					17						double cfm			overfired, reduced, laminated	Rom	N
2827		ms	RBT	1	77	1	+													burnt	Rom	N
2827		msf	RBT	1	351	1	+				31									surface reduced	Rom	N
2827		scp	FLT	1	631	1	+				20			5	41	23					Rom	N
2827		scp	IMB	3	67	1	++				15										Rom	N
2827		scp	RBT	12	306	12	+														Rom	N

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2827		scp	IMB	1	81	1	+				21										Rom	N
2827		scp	FLT	1	503	1	++	1			28			lost						upper cutaway	Rom	N
2828		fs	RBT?	1	9	1	+													poss LB	Rom	N
2828		scp	RBT	3	7	1	++														Rom	N
2829		fscp	RBT?	5	35	4	++														Rom	N
2833		fs	RBT	3	123	1											straight line?				Rom	N
2833		fscp	FLT	1	195	1					20			lost							Rom	N
2833		scp	FLT	2	178	1	+				17			2	42	23					Rom	N
2833		scp	RBT	2	129	1	+				33									burnt	Rom	N
2833		scp	RBT	2	150	1	+				19										Rom	N
2833		scp	RBT	1	56	1	++														Rom	N
2836		fscp	RBT	1	612	1					20						double cfm				Rom	N
2836		ms	RBT?	1	25	1	++														Rom	N
2839		fs	RBT	3	8	1	+														Rom	N
2839		fsc	FLT	9	660	1					25			3	61	28	double cfm				Rom	Y
2841		fs	RBT	6	213	1					28										Rom	N
2841		fs	RBT	1	551	1	+				30									reduced surface	Rom	N
2841		scp	IMB	1	16	1	+				15										Rom	N
2846		fs	RBT	3	5	2															Rom	N
2846		fscp	RBT	5	91	1	+				29									reduced surface	Rom	N
2846		fscp	RBT	1	1	1	++														Rom	N
2846		fsfe	RBT?	1	4	1	+														Rom	N
2846		scp	RBT	2	166	1					17						cfm				Rom	N
2850		fs	RBT	1	3	1															Rom	N
2850		fscp	FLT	1	150	1	++				20			3	40	32					Rom	N
2850		scp	RBT	1	37	1	+				16									underfired	Rom	N
2852		fs	RBT	1	416	1	+				33										Rom	N
2852		msf	BOX	1	295	1		1			16							7+ teeth, diag cross			Rom	Y
2853		fscp	RBT	1	358	1					32										Rom	N
2853		fscp	FLT	1	339	1					20			6	50	27					Rom	N

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2853		fscp	FLT	1	186	1	+				27			2	40	23					Rom	N
2853		fscp	BOX	1	267	1		1			20							6 teeth, diag			Rom	Y
2853		fscp	IMB	1	253	1					17										Rom	N
2853		ms	FLT	1	469	1	+	1			21			?		25					Rom	N
2853		ms	RBT	2	24	1														curving corner, partial upper cutaway	Rom	N
2853		scp	RBT	2	93	1					16									underfired	Rom	N
2853		scp	RBT	1	316	1	+														Rom	N
2854		fs	IMB	1	48	1					16										Rom	N
2854		fs	RBT	1	125	1					25									reduced surface	Rom	N
2854		fs	RBT	3	92	3	+														Rom	N
2854		fs	RBT	1	164	1					21										Rom	N
2854		fs	IMB	2	162	1	+				18									underfired	Rom	N
2854		fs	IMB	1	61	1					15										Rom	N
2854		fs	IMB	1	98	1		1			19										Rom	N
2854		fsc	RBT	1	206	1					20										Rom	N
2854		fscp	FLT	2	542	1					20			2	57	26				lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
2854		fscp	FLT	1	120	1	++				29			?		30				reduced ext	Rom	N
2854		fscp	BOX	1	189	1	+				21							3 teeth, slight curve			Rom	Y
2854		fscp	FLT	1	230	1	+				20			3	50	32					Rom	N
2854		fsfe	BOX	1	128	1					21							4 teeth			Rom	N
2854		ms	RBT	1	355	1					28										Rom	N
2854		msf	FLT	1	826	1	+				28			2	41	25					Rom	N
2854		msffe	RBT	1	2046	1			>180	235	29									stacking mark on surface	Rom	Y
2854		scp	RBT	1	148	1	+				18										Rom	N
2854		scp	RBT	4	28	1	+													reduced surface	Rom	N
2854		scp	RBT	1	52	1	+				21										Rom	N
2854		scp	FLT	4	285	1	+				18			?						underfired	Rom	N
2854		scp	FLT	1	126	1	++							?							Rom	N

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2854		scp	RBT	2	37	2	+														Rom	N
2854		scp	RBT	1	90	1	+				18										Rom	N
2854		scp	RBT	1	15	1	+				17										Rom	N
2856		scp	BOX?	1	24	1	+				22									smoke blackened ?int surface	Rom	N
2856		scp	BOX	1	16	1	+				18							3+ teeth			Rom	N
2858		fs	IMB	1	47	1	+				20										Rom	N
2858		fs	FLT	1	39	1								3							Rom	N
2858		scp	RBT	2	8		++														Rom	N
2858		scp	RBT	1	82	1	+				17										Rom	N
2858		scp	RBT	1	41	1					19										Rom	N
2858		scp	RBT	2	214	1	+				32										Rom	N
2859		fs	RBT	2	96	1					18										Rom	N
2859		fs	RBT	5	73	5															Rom	N
2859		fs	FLT	3	134	1					23			lost		27					Rom	N
2859		fs	RBT	1	30	1					20										Rom	N
2859		fs	RBT	1	136	1		1			32										Rom	N
2859		fsffe	RBT	1	167	1					33										Rom	N
2859		scp	RBT	1	52	1	+				18										Rom	N
2859		scp	RBT	6	113	6	++														Rom	N
2861		scp	FLT	1	216	1	++	1			18			lost						upper cutaway	Rom	N
2862		fs	RBT	1	516	1					29									reduced surfaces	Rom	N
2863		scp	IMB	1	37	1	+				15										Rom	N
2865		fsfe	FD	1	46	1															pmed	N
2867		scp	FLT	1	224	1	+				27			6	45	22					Rom	N
2869		fs	RBT	1	254	1	+				35										Rom	N
2869		fscp	FLT	1	865	1	+	1			20			6	43	20				upper cutaway, type uncertain	Rom	Y
2869		ms	BOX	4	466	1	+	1			18									impression on surface, poss shoe?	Rom	Y
2871		scp	RBT	1	42	1	+				18										Rom	N

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2872		fs	RBT	1	29	1	+				17										Rom	N
2872		fs	IMB	1	153	1					14-18										Rom	N
2872		fs	IMB	2	108	1					17										Rom	N
2872		fs	RBT	1	28	1	+				16									burnt	Rom	N
2872		fs	RBT	2	505	1	+				3									reduced surfaces	Rom	N
2872		fscp	RBT	2	72	2	+				21										Rom	N
2872		fscp	RBT	2	282	1					21						double S cfm				Rom	N
2872		scp	RBT	1	136	1	+	1			22										Rom	N
2872		scp	IMB	1	109	1		1			15										Rom	N
2872		scp	RBT	2	78	2	+														Rom	N
2872		scp	IMB	2	28	2	+				13										Rom	N
2874		fs	IMB	1	100	1					16										Rom	N
2874		fs	IMB	1	145	1		1			17										Rom	N
2874		fs	BOX	1	106	1					21						5 teeth, vert			circular cut-out	Rom	Y
2874		fs	RBT	1	43	1	+				20										Rom	N
2874		fs	FLT	1	111	1	+				20			lost						burnt	Rom	N
2874		fs	FLT	1	46	1	+							1	40	17					Rom	N
2874		fs	FLT	2	75	2					18			lost						burnt	Rom	N
2874		fs	RBT	4	123	4															Rom	N
2874		fs	RBT	1	234	1	+				30										Rom	N
2874		fs	RBT	1	644	1	+	1			33						double cfm				Rom	Y
2874		fscp	BOX	1	52	1	+				16										Rom	N
2874		fscp	FLT	1	119	1	+				20			4	40	22					Rom	N
2874		fscp	FLT	1	461	1	+				21			lost		28					Rom	N
2874		fsf	RBT	1	158	1					34										Rom	N
2874		ms	IMB	1	102	1	+	1			12										Rom	N
2874		scp	RBT	9	367	8	++														Rom	N
2874		scp	IMB	2	32	2	+				14										Rom	N
2874		scp	RBT	1	47	1	++				37										Rom	N
2874		scp	IMB	1	90	1	++				13										Rom	N
2878		fs	FLT	1	135	1					18			lost						upper cutaway	Rom	N

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2878		fs	RBT	5	54	4															Rom	N
2878		fscp	IMB	1	103	1					18										Rom	N
2878		scp	FLT	1	396	1					22			3	44	28					Rom	N
2879		fscp	RBT	2	161	1					18									reduced surface	Rom	N
2880		fs	RBT	1	32	1					32									reduced surfaces	Rom	N
2880		fs	RBT	1	126	1	+				28									reduced surfaces	Rom	N
2880		fscp	FLT	1	231	1					16			1	42	28					Rom	N
2902		fs	RBT	4	242	1					16										Rom	N
2902		fsf	RBT	1	174	1					40										Rom	N
2902		scp	RBT	1	2	1	++														Rom	N
2902		scp	IMB	3	195	1		1			15										Rom	N
2902		scp	RBT	1	8	1	++														Rom	N
2902		scp	IMB	11	164	1					17								2928?	reduced surfaces	Rom	N
2906		fs	IMB	1	6	1	+				12										Rom	N
2906		fs	RBT	3	5	3	++														Rom	N
2910		fscp	FLT	1	512	1	+				23			lost			cfm				Rom	N
2914		fs	RBT	1	14	1	++														Rom	N
2916		fs	RBT	2	21	2	+														Rom	N
2916		fscp	IMB	1	182	1	+	1			14										Rom	N
2916		scp	RBT	2	26	2	++														Rom	N
2921		fsf	FLT	2	402	1					17			2	47	17					Rom	N
2928		fs	RBT	1	118	1	+				20									knife marks on underside - used as whetstone?	Rom	Y
2928		fs	RBT	1	35	1	+				18										Rom	N
2928		fscp	FLT	1	56	1					20			?							Rom	N
2928		fsf	RBT	1	395	1	+				35										Rom	N
2928		scp	RBT	8	46	8	++														Rom	N
2928		scp	FLT	1	157	1	++				14			3	38	20					Rom	N
2928		scp	FLT	1	338	1	+				20			2	40	16					Rom	N
2928		scp	IMB	18	75						18								2902?	reduced surfaces	Rom	N

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2928		scp	FLT	9	85	1								?							Rom	N
2934		scp	FLT	2	218	1	+				19			lost							Rom	N
2934		scp	RBT	2	246	1	+				20										Rom	N
2936		fs	FLT	1	370	1					19			3	45	27				lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
2936		scp	IMB	1	29	1	+				15										Rom	N
2937		fs	IMB	2	230	2		1			13										Rom	N
2937		fscp	RBT	2	57	2															Rom	N
2937		scp	FLT	1	392	1	+				19			3	41	32				lower cutaway type 5, body of tile chipped away?	Rom	N
2937		scp	IMB	1	50	1	+				15										Rom	N
2937		scp	RBT	1	243	1	+				25										Rom	N
2939		fs	RBT	1	111	1					19										Rom	N
2939		fs	FLT	1	75	1					18			?		34					Rom	N
2939		fscp	IMB	1	95	1					16										Rom	N
2939		fscp	RBT	1	284	1					31										Rom	N
2939		fscp	RBT	1	169	1	+				23						double cfm			partly burnt at break	Rom	N
2939		scp	RBT	1	94	1	+				32										Rom	N
2940		fs	RBT	2	84	1	+				21										Rom	N
2940		fs	FLT	1	97	1					25			2	48	25				partial upper cutaway	Rom	N
2940		fs	FLT	1	160	1	+	1			18			1	52	23				lower cutaway type 2?	Rom	N
2940		fs	FLT	1	147	1	+	1			19			lost						upper cutaway	Rom	N
2940		fs	RBT	1	513	1					32										Rom	N
2940		fs	RBT	2	73	2	+														Rom	N
2940		fs	RBT	1	714	1	+				31						partial wavy line?				Rom	N
2940		fs	IMB	1	426	1	+	1			19										Rom	N
2940		fs	RBT	1	33	1	+				20										Rom	N
2940		fs	FLT	1	291	1					17			lost			cfm				Rom	N
2940		fs	RBT	1	165	1					40									burnt, reduced surfaces	Rom	N
2940		fs	RBT	1	39	1					25									reduced surface	Rom	N

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2940		fs	IMB	1	10	1	+				14										Rom	N
2940		fs	LYD?	1	1297	1	+	1		>190	37										Rom	N
2940		fs	LYD?	1	1280	1		1	>220	>120	32										Rom	N
2940		fs	RBT	1	397	1	+				23										Rom	N
2940		fs	IMB	1	170	1	+				17										Rom	N
2940		fs	IMB	1	34	1	+				14										Rom	N
2940		fs	RBT	2	14	2	+														Rom	N
2940		fsc	IMB	1	167	1					16									hard red, looks like pmed tile	Rom	N
2940		fscp	IMB	1	38	1	++				13										Rom	N
2940		fscp	FLT	1	161	1	+	1			18			lost						upper cutaway	Rom	N
2940		fscp	RBT	1	164	1	+	1			32										Rom	N
2940		fscp	RBT	1	209	1	+				31									reduced surface	Rom	N
2940		fscp	RBT	1	137	1	+				32										Rom	N
2940		fscp	RBT	1	340	1	+				26										Rom	N
2940		fscp	RBT	1	138	1	+				19						double wavy line				Rom	N
2940		fscp	FLT	1	202	1					19			5	47	26					Rom	N
2940		ms	RBT	4	50	1															Rom	N
2940		ms	RBT	4	98	1					32									burnt, reduced surfaces	Rom	N
2940		ms	RBT	1	33	1	++				39										Rom	N
2940		ms	IMB	1	167	1	+				17										Rom	N
2940		mscp	FLT	1	58	1	++				22			lost		27					Rom	N
2940		msf	BIP	1	814	1	+				48										Rom	N
2940		scp	FLT	1	327	1	+	1			16			5	43	25	cfm			lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
2940		scp	RBT	6	203	5	++														Rom	N
2940		scp	RBT	2	84	1	+				37										Rom	N
2940		scp	IMB	1	213	1	+				15										Rom	N
2940		scp	RBT	1	118	1	+				21										Rom	N
2940		scp	RBT	1	47	1	++														Rom	N
2940		scp	FLT	18	150	1	++				19			lost						underfired	Rom	N

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2940		scp	FLT	1	234	1	+	1			20			lost						upper cutaway	Rom	N
2940		scp	RBT	1	196	1	+				19										Rom	N
2940		scp	FLT	1	589	1	+	1			23			6	46	29				lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
2940		scp	IMB	5	71	5	++				14										Rom	N
2940		scp	FLT	1	113	1	+				21			lost							Rom	N
2940		scp	FLT	1	147	1	+				19			lost							Rom	N
2940		scp	FLT	1	362	1	+				19			4	43	34					Rom	N
2949		fs	RBT	1	5	1	+													poss later	Rom	N
2957		fs	RBT	3	5	1	++														Rom	N
2957		fsf	RBT	1	17	1	+				27										Rom	N
2965		fsc	RBT	1	46	1					19									reduced surfaces & core	Rom	N
2967		ms	RBT	3	82	1															Rom	N
2970		fscp	RBT	5	36	1	+				19									underfired	Rom	N
2971		fs	RBT	1	21	1					16									reduced surfaces	Rom	N
2971		fscp	RBT	1	33	1	+														Rom	N
2971		fscp	IMB	5	423	1	+				20									underfired, corrugated	Rom	N
2971		fscp	RBT	2	1302	1	+		>165	>170	30						cfm			?fingermarks in surface	Rom	Y
2972		fs	RBT	2	136	2	+				37										Rom	N
2972		fs	RBT	2	68	2	+													1 overfired	Rom	N
2972		fs	RBT	3	228	3					17									2 with reduced surfaces	Rom	N
2972		fscp	RBT	1	418	1	+				21										Rom	N
2972		fscp	RBT?	1	46	1					12									overfired, reduced surfaces, poss RTP	Rom	N
2972		fsf	RBT	1	180	1	+				34										Rom	N
2972		fsf	RBT	1	237	1					21										Rom	N
2972		scp	BOX	1	17	1	++											4+ teeth, vert			Rom	N
2972		scp	FLT	1	274	1	+				19			5	41	30					Rom	N
2972		scp	FLT	1	200	1	++				23			6	48	24					Rom	N
2972		scp	FLT	1	140	1	++							?							Rom	N
2972		scp	IMB	1	112	1	++				15										Rom	N

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2972		scp	IMB	3	158	3	++				17										Rom	N
2972		scp	RBT	7	188	6	++														Rom	N
2972		scp	RBT	1	24	1	++														Rom	N
2972		scp	FLT	1	61	1	++							2		20					Rom	N
2972		sf	RBT	1	1223	1	+	1			40										Rom	N
2978		fscp	RBT	1	521	1	+				27										Rom	N
2978		fscp	RBT	12	266	1	+				25									underfired, cracked	Rom	N
2980		fs	RBT	1	46	1	+				20										Rom	N
2982		fs	RBT	1	26	1					21									stabbed in surface	Rom	N
2982		fs	RBT	1	151	1					28									reduiced surface	Rom	N
2982		fs	FLT	1	28	1								6		18					Rom	N
2982		fs	RBT	2	7	1														flake	Rom	N
2982		fscp	RBT	1	113	1	+				25										Rom	N
2982		fscp	RBT	1	50	1	++				17										Rom	N
2982		ms	RBT	1	31	1	+				21										Rom	N
2982		ms	RBT	1	124	1					17										Rom	N
2982		ms	FLT	3	264	1	+				24			lost							Rom	N
2982		ms	RBT	1	75	1	+				24										Rom	N
2982		scp	RBT	5	89	5	++														Rom	N
2982		scp	IMB	1	178	1	+				19										Rom	N
2982		scp	IMB	3	359	1	+				21										Rom	N
2982		scp	RBT	5	43	3	++														Rom	N
2982		scp	IMB	3	144	3	+				13										Rom	N
2982		scp	RBT	1	67	1	+				23										Rom	N
2982		scp	RBT	2	60	2	++				13										Rom	N
2983		fs	RBT	2	197	2	++				29										Rom	N
2983		fs	RBT	1	18	1	++														Rom	N
2983		fscp	IMB	1	181	1	+	1			24										Rom	N
2983		fscp	RBT	1	53	1	+				20										Rom	N
2983		scp	FLT	2	43	1	+				21			2	44	12					Rom	N
2983		scp	RBT	1	89	1	+				30										Rom	N

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2983		scp	RBT	12	91	12	++														Rom	N
2983		scp	RBT	4	16	1	++														Rom	N
2983		scp	FLT	1	25	1	++							2?		17					Rom	N
2983		scp	IMB	1	45	1	+				16										Rom	N
2983		scp	IMB	1	40	1	++				18										Rom	N
2983		scp	IMB	1	38	1	+				16										Rom	N
2983		scp	IMB	1	11	1	+				13										Rom	N
2985		scp	RBT	1	9	1	++														Rom	N
2986		ms	RBT	1	47	1	++														Rom	N
2986		scp	RBT	2	73	1	++				36									burnt, black	Rom	N
2986		scp	RBT	1	22	1	+				19										Rom	N
2986		scp	RBT	1	37	1	+				21										Rom	N
2998		fs	RBT	1	238	1					27									reduced surfaces, broken edge worn on upper	Rom	N
2998		fs	RBT	2	146	1															Rom	N
2998		fs	RBT	1	38	1					30									reduced surface	Rom	N
2998		fscp	IMB	1	47	1	+				13										Rom	N
2999		fs	RBT	3	75	3															Rom	N
2999		fs	RBT	1	46	1					26									reduced surfaces	Rom	N
2999		fs	IMB	1	67	1					20									reduced surfaces	Rom	N
2999		fs	IMB	1	75	1					10-19									reduced surfaces	Rom	N
2999		ms	FLT	1	687	1	+				27			1	54	36				lower cutaway type 5?	Rom	N
2999		scp	RBT	1	31	1	++													burnt	Rom	N
3002		fsc	RBT?	1	1	1															Rom	N
3007		fscp	FLT	1	252	1	+				20			2	46	25					Rom	Y
3009		fscp	RBT	1	165	1	+	1			31									large ?thumb impression in side	Rom	Y
3009		fscp	BOX	1	314	1	+	1			13/23									poss half box	Rom	Y
3009		fscp	RBT	4	202	4	+				18										Rom	N
3009		fscp	RBT	1	63	1	+				41										Rom	N

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3009		scp	BOX	1	105	1	++				20							5+ teeth, straight			Rom	N
3009		scp	FLT	1	245	1	+				16			?		31					Rom	N
3009		scp	RBT	1	377	1	++				46+										Rom	N
3009		scp	RBT	3	469	1	+				48										Rom	N
3009		scp	RBT	1	188	1	+				30										Rom	N
3009		scp	RBT	1	25	1	+														Rom	N
3009		scp	RBT	1	31	1	+				19										Rom	N
3009		scp	RBT	1	44	1	+				18										Rom	N
3034		fs	RBT	1	78	1					18										Rom	N
3034		fscp	RBT	3	146	1					17										Rom	N
3035		fs	IMB	1	57	1					19										Rom	N
3035		fscp	RBT	1	16	1	+														Rom	N
3035		scp	FLT	11	152	1	++				13			3?						underfired, laminated	Rom	N
3038		scp	RBT	1	76	1	+				18										Rom	N
3038		scp	RBT	1	234	1	++				18										Rom	N
3041		scp	RBT	1	332	1	++				40										Rom	N
3041		scp	FLT	2	85	1	++				23			5	36	27					Rom	N
3043		scp	RBT	2	11	1	++														Rom	N
3050		fsc	IMB	1	202	1					16									?chaff impressions/chalk voids underside	Rom	N
3050		fsc	IMB	3	241	1					15									?chaff impressions/chalk voids underside	Rom	N
3050		fscp	IMB	4	71	1	+				17										Rom	N
3050		fscp	IMB	6	147	1	+				15										Rom	N
3050		fscp	RBT	1	29	1	+				15										Rom	N
3050		fscp	FLT	1	62	1	++				20			lost							Rom	N
3050		scp	IMB	1	99	1	+				14										Rom	N
3050		scp	RBT	2	88	1	+				31									reduced surface	Rom	N

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3050		scp	RBT	1	47	1	++				25									reduced surface	Rom	N
3050		scp	IMB?	1	34	1	++				18										Rom	N
3050		scp	BOX	1	88	1	++	1			20							?			Rom	N
3050		scp	RBT	1	118	1	+				18						double cfm			PHOTO - cloven hoof prints, small - sheep/goat?	Rom	Y
3054		fs	RBT	1	77	1	+				17										Rom	N
3054		scp	RBT	3	102	1	+				19										Rom	N
3054		scp	RBT	1	38	1	+				18										Rom	N
3062		fs	IMB	1	15	1	+				12									reduced underside	Rom	N
3062		fs	BOX	1	110	1	+				20							4+ teeth, vert & diag			Rom	Y
3062		fs	RBT	5	191	4	+														Rom	N
3062		fsc	RBT	1	104	1					25										Rom	N
3062		fscp	BOX	1	74	1	+				17										Rom	N
3062		fscp	FLT	1	46	1								2?		27					Rom	N
3062		fscp	RBT	1	144	1	+				29									overfired/reduced surfaces	Rom	N
3062		fscp	RBT	1	505	1					32									reduced surface	Rom	N
3062		fscp	RBT	2	426	1					36									reduced surface	Rom	N
3062		ms	RBT	1	375	1					21										Rom	N
3062		scp	RBT	1	193	1	+				22										Rom	N
3062		scpc	BOX?	1	147	1	+				17									partial cut-out	Rom	Y
3069		fs	RBT	1	260	1	+				27										Rom	N
3071		fscp	RBT	10	353	1					25									burnt, cracked	Rom	N
3076		fscp	FLT	1	166	1	+				24			lost		20					Rom	N
3076		scp	RBT	1	21	1	+				19										Rom	N
3077		scp	BOX	1	62	1	++				16							2+ teeth diag			Rom	N
3077		scp	RBT	2	74	1	+				19										Rom	N
3077		scp	FLT	10	318	1	+				18			3	49	39					Rom	N
3077		scp	FLT	3	219	1	+				18			4	38	23					Rom	N

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3077		scp	RBT	3	148	1	+				33									deposit/vit on surface	Rom	N
3077		scp	RBT	5	93	1	+														Rom	N
3079		scp	RBT	1	20	1	+													flake	Rom	N
3081		fscp	IMB	1	285	1	+				15										Rom	N
3081		scp	RBT	2	365	1	+				21						?double cfm				Rom	N
3081		scp	RBT	1	233	1	+				21									reduced, but poss same as other in this context	Rom	N
3081		scp	RBT	11	106	1	+				24									underfired, cracked	Rom	N
3083		fs	IMB	1	71	1					18										Rom	N
3083		fs	IMB	1	29	1					16										Rom	N
3083		fs	IMB	1	97	1					18										Rom	N
3083		fs	RBT	1	112	1													3084		Rom	N
3083		fsc	BOX	1	275	1					20							4+ deep teeth, vert, horiz, diag			Rom	Y
3083		scp	RBT	2	78	1	+				29+										Rom	N
3083		scp	RBT	2	90	2	+				21										Rom	N
3083		scp	RBT	3	43	1	+				21										Rom	N
3083		scp	RBT	7	210	1					21									fine calc on both surfaces	Rom	N
3084		fs	RBT	1	107	1					30									reduced surface	Rom	N
3084		fs	RBT	1	38														3083		Rom	N
3084		fs	RBT	1	309	1	+				33									reduced surface	Rom	N
3086		fs	RBT	1	94	1															Rom	N
3086		fs	RBT	1	262	1					36									reduced surfaces	Rom	N
3086		scp	RBT	2	39	2	+														Rom	N
3086		scpc	RBT	1	10	1					14										Rom	N
3090		fs	RBT	1	10	1														flake	Rom	N
3090		fscp	FLT	1	305	1	++				21			lost							Rom	N
3090		scp	FLT	6	122	1	+				19			2	49	18					Rom	N
3090		scp	IMB	1	37	1	++				17										Rom	N

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3101		fscp	RBT	10	54	1	++				22										Rom	N
3101		scp	RBT	2	13	1	++														Rom	N
3101		scp	FLT	1	125	1	++				22			?		22					Rom	N
3109		scp	RBT	1	7	1	++														Rom	N
3114		scp	RBT	3	44	3	++														Rom	N
3117		scp	RBT	2	7	1	++														Rom	N
3122		fs	RBT	1	1333	1			>140	>170	35										Rom	N
3122		fs	RBT	8	60	1	++														Rom	N
3122		fs	RBT	1	196	1	+				29									fully reduced	Rom	N
3122		fs	BOX	1	138	1					21							6 teeth, vert, diag, curving			Rom	Y
3122		fsc	RBT	3	183	1		1			17										Rom	N
3122		fsc	BOX?	1	30	1														reduced int	Rom	N
3122		scp	RBT	1	842	1	++		>125	>160	29										Rom	N
3122		scp	RBT	3	60	1	++													reduced surface	Rom	N
3122		scp	RBT	1	11	1	+				11										Rom	N
3122		scp	FLT	1	49	1	+							5		22				partial upper cutaway	Rom	N
3122		scp	RBT	1	682	1	++		>95	>160	31									partly reduced	Rom	N
3127		fs	IMB	1	128	1					21										Rom	N
3127		fs	RBT	1	178	1	+				34									reuced surface	Rom	N
3127		fsf	FLT	1	222	1	+				18			lost		21					Rom	N
3127		scp	RBT	1	63	1	+				19										Rom	N
3128		fs	RBT	2	111	1					29										Rom	N
3128		fs	RBT	1	198	1	+				27									KT edge	Rom	N
3128		fs	RBT	1	264	1	+				45										Rom	N
3128		fscp	RBT	1	64	1	+				19										Rom	N
3128		fscp	RBT	1	107	1	++				29										Rom	N
3128		fscp	RBT	1	75	1					19									reduced surface	Rom	N
3128		scp	FLT	1	54	1	++							6?		26					Rom	N
3135		fs	RBT	2	52	2	++														Rom	N
3135		fs	RTM	1	21	1														reduced core	med/lmed	N

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3135		scp	RBT	1	146	1	+				18										Rom	N
3135		scp	FLT	1	107	1	++				20			3	48	41					Rom	N
3135		scp	RBT	1	33	1	++				18										Rom	N
3147		scp	RBT	1	110	1	+				20										Rom	N
3150		fs	RBT	1	68	1					17										Rom	N
3150		scp	RBT	1	136	1	+				18										Rom	N
3150		scp	IMB	1	44	1	++				12										Rom	N
3150		scp	RBT	3	181	3	++				15										Rom	N
3150		scp	RBT	8	264	1	++														Rom	N
3150		scp	RBT	1	1000	1	++				35										Rom	N
3155		fs	RBT	1	27	1											cfm			reduced surface, flake	Rom	N
3155		fs	RBT	1	26	1					20									reduced base	Rom	N
3156		scp	RBT	1	64	1	++														Rom	N
3157		fs	RBT	1	145	1															Rom	N
3157		fs	RBT	1	48	1					22										Rom	N
3157		fs	RBT	1	197	1					31									reduced surface	Rom	N
3157		fs	FLT	6	537	1					26			5	46	32					Rom	N
3160		scp	RBT	1	130	1	++				26										Rom	N
3162		fs	FLT	4	154	1	+				18			lost							Rom	N
3162		fs	RBT	1	151	1	+				33										Rom	N
3162		fsc	FD	1	2	1														corrugated type, flake	pmed	N
3162		fscp	RBT	1	37	1	++				23										Rom	N
3162		fscp	RBT	3	11	3	++														Rom	N
3162		scp	RBT	1	27	1	+				22									partly reduced	Rom	N
3162		scp	RBT	1	85	1	++				23										Rom	N
3162		scp	RBT	1	119	1	++				20										Rom	N
3162		scp	RBT	1	29	1	++				14										Rom	N
3162		scp	RBT	1	27	1	++				22										Rom	N
3162		scp	RBT	1	33	1	++				23										Rom	N
3162		scp	RBT	4	52	4	++														Rom	N
3166		fs	RBT	1	70	1					20										Rom	N

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3166		scp	RBT	1	12	1	+														Rom	N
3168		fs	RBT	1	10	1														reduced ?base	Rom	N
3168		fs	FLT	1	161	1	++				24			lost							Rom	N
3168		scp	RBT	1	27	1	+				15										Rom	N
3169		fs	RBT	2	128	1															Rom	N
3169		fs	RBT	1	23	1	+														Rom	N
3169		fscp	FLT	1	140	1	+				21			lost							Rom	N
3169		fscp	FLT	1	29	1					17			lost							Rom	N
3172		fs	RBT	10	255	1	+				16						cfm			reduced surface	Rom	N
3172		fs	RBT	5	64	1	+				20										Rom	N
3172		fscp	RBT	1	24	1	+				18						cfm				Rom	N
3172		fscp	RBT	1	3	1	+				18										Rom	N
3177		fs	RBT	1	5	1															Rom	N
3177		fs	RBT	1	25	1	+				16									reduced	Rom	N
3177		fs	RBT	1	37	1					22									reduced	Rom	N
3177		ms	RBT	1	229	1	+				39										Rom	N
3179		scp	RBT	1	19	1	+														Rom	N
3188		fs	FLT	1	93	1	++							6		35					Rom	N
3188		fs	RBT	1	147	1	++				30										Rom	N
3188		fs	RBT	3	198	3	++				15										Rom	N
3188		fs	RBT	1	47	1	++				11										Rom	N
3188		fs	RBT	1	55	1	++				19										Rom	N
3188		fs	BOX	1	82	1	++				15							5+ teeth, diag			Rom	N
3188		fs	IMB	2	205	2	+				14										Rom	N
3188		fs	FLT	2	362	2	+				20			lost						upper cutaways	Rom	N
3188		fs	RBT	1	110	1					33									reduced surfaces	Rom	N
3188		fs	RBT	2	552	2	+				32										Rom	N
3188		fs	FLT	1	155	1	+				16			2	47	17					Rom	N
3188		fs	RBT	2	131	2	+				21										Rom	N
3188		fs	RBT	1	203	1	+				31										Rom	N
3188		fs	RBT	1	303	1	+				27										Rom	N

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3188		fs	RBT	1	61	1	+				20										Rom	N
3188		fs	FLT	1	224	1					18			5	41	28				overfired, hard	Rom	N
3188		fs	RBT	5	136	4	++														Rom	N
3188		fscp	FLT	1	220	1	++				26			1?	45	22					Rom	N
3188		fscp	IMB	1	73	1	++				16										Rom	N
3188		fscp	RBT	1	226	1	+				23										Rom	N
3188		fscp	FLT	1	175	1	++				19			5?	42	30					Rom	N
3188		fscp	FLT	1	58	1	++				19			5?	45					lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
3188		scp	RBT	1	14	1	++				19										Rom	N
3188		scp	RBT	10	333	10	++														Rom	N
3188		scp	RBT	13	799	13	++				18										Rom	N
3188		scp	RBT	2	165	2	++				17										Rom	N
3188		scp	IMB	1	58	1	++				16										Rom	N
3188		scp	IMB	2	149	2	++	1			15										Rom	N
3188		scp	IMB	1	123	1	++				10										Rom	N
3188		scp	RBT	1	113	1	++				20										Rom	N
3188		scp	RBT	1	274	1	++				33										Rom	N
3188		scp	RBT	1	204	1	++				22										Rom	N
3188		scp	FLT	1	196	1	++				19			?	45	23					Rom	N
3188		scp	FLT	1	212	1	++				17			?	41	32					Rom	N
3188		scp	RBT	2	172	2	++				27										Rom	N
3192		fsffe	IMB	1	276	1					17										Rom	N
3195		fs	FLT	1	77	1	+				23			2	45	25					Rom	N
3195		fs	FLT	1	23	1	+							6						frag of flange top	Rom	N
3195		fs	RBT	1	47	1	+				17										Rom	N
3198		fs	FLT	1	158	1	+	1			16			2	40	12					Rom	N
3198		ms	RBT	1	102	1	++				20									overfired/burnt, warped?	Rom	N
3198		scp	IMB	1	49	1	++				12										Rom	N
3206		fscp	RBT	1	2	1	+														Rom	N
3209		fscp	IMB	1	48	1	++				16										Rom	N

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3213		fs	BOX	1	43	1	+				19							4+ teeth diag			Rom	Y
3213		fs	IMB	1	370	1		1			15									reduced	Rom	Y
3213		fs	IMB	2	235	1		1			15									sooted	Rom	Y
3213		scp	RBT	1	351	1	+				28									reduced top, scratched	Rom	Y
3229		fs	RBT	1	8	1															Rom	N
3231		fs	FLT	1	199	1					19			5	41	28					Rom	N
3231		fs	RBT	1	683	1	+				32									reduced surfaces	Rom	N
3231		fscp	IMB	1	71	1					17										Rom	N
3231		fscp	FLT	1	528	1	+				20			1	50	30				sooted	Rom	N
3231		ms	RBT	1	90	1					19										Rom	N
3231		scp	IMB	1	18	1	+				20										Rom	N
3231		scp	RBT	1	94	1	+				19										Rom	N
3231		scp	FLT	1	501	1	+				28			6	53	29					Rom	N
3231		scp	RBT	1	119	1	++				21										Rom	N
3237		fs	RBT	1	45	1	+				17										Rom	N
3237		fscp	FLT	19	358	1	+							3	38	25				underfired, laminated	Rom	N
3237		fscp	IMB	1	30	1	+				16										Rom	N
3237		fscp	RBT	1	4	1	+														Rom	N
3242		fs	IMB	2	99	1					15										Rom	N
3242		fs	IMB	2	234	1					13										Rom	N
3242		fs	FLT?	1	14	1														tip of flange?	Rom	N
3242		fs	IMB	1	7	1	+				13										Rom	N
3242		fs	FLT	1	47	1					25			lost							Rom	N
3242		fs	RBT	11	238	1	++				31									underfired	Rom	N
3242		fs	RBT	1	13	1					17									reduced surfaces	Rom	N
3242		fs	FLT	1	302	1					21			lost							Rom	N
3242		scp	IMB	1	66	1	+				18										Rom	N
3242		scp	IMB	2	77	2	++				14										Rom	N
3242		scp	RBT	1	211	1	++				17										Rom	N
3242		scp	RBT	4	140	1		1			27										Rom	N
3242		scp	RBT	1	20	1	+				14										Rom	N

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3242		scp	RBT	1	15	1	++				18										Rom	N
3242		scp	FLT	1	237	1	+	1			19			?		30				lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
3242		scp	RBT	3	19	3	++														Rom	N
3242		scp	RBT	1	19	1	++				15										Rom	N
3244		fs	RBT	2	18	1	++														Rom	N
3244		fscp	FLT	1	25	1	+				28			lost							Rom	N
3247		fs	IMB?	1	37	1	++														Rom	N
3247		fsf	RBT?	2	4	1	++														Rom	N
3249		fs	RTP	1	52	1															pmed	N
3249		fs	RBT?	1	7	1	++														Rom	N
3249		scp	IMB	1	20	1	++				10										Rom	N
3251		fs	RTM	1	39	1														reduced core	med/lmed	N
3251		fs	FLT	1	672	1	+				24			5	51	26					Rom	N
3256		fs	IMB	5	76	1	++				18										Rom	N
3256		fs	RBT	2	16	1	+													underfired	Rom	N
3256		fscp	RBT	1	394	1	+				32										Rom	N
3256		ms	RBT	1	23	1	+				21										Rom	N
3256		scp	IMB	3	75	1	+				14										Rom	N
3261		fscp	RBT	1	199	1					20										Rom	N
3265		fs	RBT	2	16	1	++													underfired	Rom	N
3265		fs	RBT	3	14	3	+														Rom	N
3265		fs	FLT	1	149	1					21			lost			double cfm				Rom	N
3265		fs	FLT	2	55	1	+							5						underfired	Rom	N
3265		fs	IMB	1	82	1		1			17										Rom	N
3265		fs	IMB	1	47	1	+				13										Rom	N
3265		scp	IMB	1	27	1	+				15										Rom	N
3265		scp	RBT	4	71	4	++														Rom	N
3265		scp	BOX	1	54	1	+				16							6 teeth, straight			Rom	N
3265		scp	RBT	6	84	6	+														Rom	N
3265		scp	FLT	1	74	1					18			lost		14					Rom	N

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3278		fs	IMB	2	112	1					18									underfired	Rom	N
3278		fscp	RBT	1	6	1	+				17										Rom	N
3280		fs	RBT	1	521	1					23										Rom	N
3280		fs	FLT	2	64	1								5		25					Rom	N
3280		fs	IMB	1	81	1					13										Rom	N
3280		fs	RBT	2	182	2	++				30										Rom	N
3280		fs	FLT	1	317	1	+	1			26			lost						partial lower cutaway	Rom	N
3280		fscp	IMB	1	35	1	+				17										Rom	N
3280		fscp	RBT	1	204	1	++				40										Rom	N
3280		fscp	FLT	2	1088	1		1		>260	19			3	43	20				lower cutaway type 5	Rom	Y
3280		fscp	FLT	1	445	1		1			17			2	41	25				lower cutaway type 5	Rom	Y
3280		fscp	FLT	1	145	1	+	1			20			?						lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
3280		fscp	RBT	1	152	1	+				17									burnt	Rom	N
3280		fsf	BOX	1	70	1	+				15							4+ teeth, vert & sligt diag			Rom	Y
3280		fsf	RBT	1	173	1					27										Rom	N
3280		fsf	RBT	35	630	1	+				31									burnt	Rom	N
3280		ms	IMB	1	61	1	+				17										Rom	N
3280		scp	IMB	1	86	1	++				18										Rom	N
3280		scp	RBT	1	15	1	+														Rom	N
3294		fs	RBT	1	218	1					20									overfired	Rom	N
3294		fs	RBT	1	172	1					19										Rom	N
3294		fs	RBT	1	214	1	+				20						3x cfm				Rom	N
3294		fs	RBT	1	321	1					20									burnt break	Rom	N
3294		fscp	RBT	1	542	1					17										Rom	N
3294		fscp	RBT	1	286	1	+				32										Rom	N
3294		fscp	FLT	1	329	1	+				21			3	45	28					Rom	N
3294		scp	RBT	3	544	1	++				20									underfired	Rom	N
3294		scp	RBT	1	79	1	++														Rom	N
3294		scp	IMB	1	208	1	++				15										Rom	N

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3294		scp	FLT	1	943	1	++	1			24			1?	50	28				weathered surface, lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
3294		scp	FLT	1	518	1	+	1			17			2	42	21				upper cutaway	Rom	N
3299		fscp	RBT	1	135	1	+				14										Rom	N
3299		scp	IMB	1	27	1					15										Rom	N
3301		fs	FLT	1	111	1	++				20			2	45	17					Rom	N
3301		scp	RBT	2	57	1	+				22										Rom	N
3367		fs	RTP	1	11	1															pmed	N
3368		fs	FLT	1	135	1	+				23			?		28					Rom	N
3368		fs	IMB	1	79	1					14									reduced surface	Rom	N
3368		fs	RBT	1	202	1					20						cfm				Rom	N
3368		fs	RBT	1	241	1					15-20										Rom	N
3368		fscp	RBT	1	98	1	+				22										Rom	N
3369		fscp	RBT	1	12	1	+														Rom	N
3371		fs	IMB	1	66	1					17										Rom	N
3371		fs	RBT	1	93	1					18										Rom	N
3371		fs	RBT	1	220	1					33										Rom	N
3371		fs	IMB	1	152	1		1			18										Rom	N
3371		fs	FLT	1	228	1		1			20			lost		35	double lines			partial lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
3371		fs	FLT	1	1265	1		1			20			3	45	29				lower cutaway type 5, strike lines on surface	Rom	Y
3371		fscp	IMB	2	37	1					14									reduced surfaces	Rom	N
3371		fscp	IMB	1	212	1					15										Rom	N
3371		fscp	IMB	3	459	1		1			17										Rom	N
3371		fscp	IMB	3	89	1					15										Rom	N
3371		scp	RBT	3	123	1															Rom	N
3371		scp	FLT	1	21	1								3							Rom	N
3372	84	fscp	FLT	15	2791	1		1	>300	285	15-20			?			double cfm			reduced surface, upper cutaway	Rom	Y
3372	84	fsf	RBT	1	1030	1		1	>165	>155	26						double cfm			def not FLT	Rom	Y

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3372	84	msf	FLT	7	1186	1		1			15-22			1	55	30	cfm?			upper cutaway	Rom	Y
3378		fs	RBT	1	211	1	+				35										Rom	N
3378		fscp	FLT	1	202	1	+				20			1	50	25					Rom	N
3380		fs	RBT	2	33	1	+				15										Rom	N
3380		fs	RBT	3	36	3	+														Rom	N
3394		fsf	RBT	1	1431	1		1			33									lydion?	Rom	Y
3394		scp	BOX	1	74	1	+				18							7 teeth, diag & vert			Rom	Y
3396		fs	RBT	1	857	1		1			39										Rom	N
3396		fs	RBT	1	122	1					15									burnt, black surface	Rom	N
3396		fs	FLT	1	84	1	+							?							Rom	N
3396		fsc	RBT	1	122	1					23						double cfm				Rom	N
3396		fscp	RBT	1	351	1		1			29									burnt, reduced end	Rom	N
3396		fscp	RBT	1	82	1		1			31										Rom	N
3396		fscp	RBT	7	86	7	+														Rom	N
3396		fsf	RBT	1	81	1					32									burnt, reduced	Rom	N
3399		fscp	FLT	1	526	1					17			lost							Rom	N
3399		fscp	IMB	2	496	1					13										Rom	Y
3399		fscp	RBT	1	211	1					30										Rom	N
3399		ms	RBT	1	60	1					16										Rom	N
3399		scp	RBT	1	138	1					21										Rom	N
3402		fs	RBT	1	89	1	+				18									overfired	Rom	N
3402		fs	RBT	2	11	2	+														Rom	N
3402		fscp	RBT	2	339	1	+				35										Rom	N
3410		fs	RBT	1	174	1	+				27									reduced surfaces	Rom	N
3410		fs	RBT	1	106	1	+				35									reduced surface	Rom	N
3410		fs	RBT	1	181	1	+				33										Rom	N
3410		fs	RBT	5	379	1	+				20										Rom	N
3410		fs	RBT	1	64	1	+				19										Rom	N
3410		fs	BOX	2	75	1	+				14							7+ teeth, straight		circular cut-out	Rom	N

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3410		fs	RBT	2	114	1	+				24										Rom	N
3410		fs	RBT	4	113	4	++														Rom	N
3410		fs	ANTE ?	2	42	1	+				12									partial disc, smoothed on both sides - DRAW	Rom	N
3410		fs	IMB	1	53	1	+				12										Rom	N
3410		fs	FLT	3	604	1	+				18			5	48	27					Rom	N
3410		fs	RBT	1	424	1	+				30										Rom	N
3410		fs	FLT	1	102	1	+				30			lost						upper cutaway	Rom	N
3410		fscp	IMB	1	112	1	+				14										Rom	N
3410		fscp	IMB	1	308	1	+				15-19										Rom	N
3410		fscp	IMB	1	220	1	+				15-20										Rom	N
3410		fscp	RBT	1	166	1	+				21										Rom	N
3410		fscp	FLT	1	381	1	++							?							Rom	N
3410		fscp	RBT	1	262	1	+				29										Rom	N
3410		fscp	FLT	23	564	1	+							2							Rom	N
3410		fscp	FLT	1	244	1	+				25			3	55	26					Rom	N
3410		fscp	FLT	1	339	1	+				19			3	42	23					Rom	N
3410		fscp	FLT	1	154	1	+				19			lost						burnt	Rom	N
3410		fscp	RBT	1	122	1	++				29										Rom	N
3410		fscp	RBT	1	535	1	+				32										Rom	N
3410		fscp	FLT	1	335	1	+				22			5	45	30				lower cutaway type 4	Rom	N
3410		fscp	RBT	1	275	1	+				28										Rom	N
3410		fscp	IMB	1	17	1	+				14										Rom	N
3410		fscp	RBT	1	553	1					31										Rom	N
3410		fsf	RBT	1	390	1	+				32									reduced surfaces	Rom	N
3410		fsf	FLT	1	431	1	+	1			20			?						partial lower cutaway	Rom	N
3410		fsf	RBT	1	98	1	+				22										Rom	N
3410		fsfe	RBT	1	184	1	+				23										Rom	N
3410		mscp	RBT	1	270	1	+				17										Rom	N
3410		scp	FLT	2	209	1								lost							Rom	N
3410		scp	FLT	3	130	1	+				23			lost							Rom	N

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3410		scp	RBT	7	127	7	++														Rom	N
3410		scp	RBT	2	179	2	++				21										Rom	N
3410		scp	IMB	1	214	1	+	1			20										Rom	N
3410		scp	IMB	3	250	3	+				15										Rom	N
3410		scp	FLT	1	300	1	+				20			2	41	12				or half box?	Rom	N
3410		scp	RBT	1	18	1	+				17										Rom	N
3410		scp	RBT	1	71	1	++				15									reduced	Rom	N
3416		fs	RBT	1	3	1	++														Rom	N
3417		fscp	FLT	2	180	1	+				18			lost							Rom	N
3417		scp	RBT	2	137	1					33										Rom	N
3426		fs	RBT	1	5	1	+														Rom	N
3426		fs	BOX	1	13	1												6+ teeth, straight		burnt	Rom	N
3440		fs	RBT	3	11	3	+														Rom	N
3440		fs	IMB	1	60	1					16										Rom	N
3440		fs	RBT	1	117	1					15										Rom	N
3440		fs	RBT	1	173	1					19									burnt break	Rom	N
3440		fscp	RBT	1	159	1					21	1 x R								hole c.5mm diam	Rom	N
3440		scp	FLT	1	155	1	+				20			2	40	12					Rom	N
3440		scp	FLT	1	354	1	+	1			19			2	41	20				lower cutaway type 4	Rom	N
3448		fs	RBT	2	107	1	+				35									reduced surfaces	Rom	N
3448		fs	RBT	1	9	1	+														Rom	N
3448		fs	RBT	2	554	1					34									double dog pawprint	Rom	N
3448		fscp	FLT	1	167	1					16			3	38	23					Rom	N
3448		scp	RBT	1	19	1	++														Rom	N
3449		fs	RBT	2	415	1	+				33										Rom	N
3449		fs	RBT	2	646	1					19									reduced surfaces	Rom	N
3449		ms	FLT	22	432	1					21			1						underfired, cracked	Rom	N
3449		scp	RBT	2	19	2	+														Rom	N
3458		fs	RBT	1	208	1														burnt/overfired, reduced	Rom	N

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3458		fs	RBT	3	351	1					38									burnt/overfired, reduced	Rom	N
3458		fscp	FLT	1	76	1	+														Rom	N
3458		fscp	IMB	2	351	2	+				17										Rom	N
3471		fs	RBT	2	10	2	+														Rom	N
3486		fs	RBT	1	1	1															Rom	N
3486		fscp	IMB	1	164	1					17										Rom	N
3486		fscp	RBT	1	29	1					16									burnt	Rom	N
3486		scp	RBT	1	19	1	+														Rom	N
3488		fscp	IMB	1	88	1					15										Rom	N
3488		ms	RBT	2	12	1															Rom	N
3490		fs	RBT	4	65	4	++														Rom	N
3490		fs	RTP	3	59	3															pmed	N
3490		fsc	IMB?	1	37	1	++				13									coarse chalk/voids	Rom	N
3490		fsf	IMB?	1	16	1	++														Rom	N
3500		fs	RBT	2	231	1					18										Rom	N
3500		fs	BOX	3	177	1												7 teeth, diag & wavy lines		sooted int	Rom	Y
3500		fs	IMB	1	137	1					16										Rom	N
3500		fs	FLT	2	471	1	+	1			22			lost						upper cutaway	Rom	N
3500		fsc	FLT	2	306	1					19			1	38	20					Rom	N
3500		fscp	RBT	1	77	1					22										Rom	N
3504		fscp	RBT	1	67	1	+				27+										Rom	N
3510		scp	IMB	1	49	1	+				13										Rom	N
3510		scp	RBT	3	17	1															Rom	N
3511		fs	RBT	1	392	1	+				22										Rom	N
3511		fs	RBT	1	309	1															Rom	N
3511		fs	RBT	2	49	2	+														Rom	N
3511		fs	RBT	2	444	1	+				41									reduced surfaces	Rom	N
3511		fs	RBT	2	134	1					17										Rom	N
3511		fs	RBT	1	103	1	+				30										Rom	N

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3511		fs	FLT	1	10	1	+							2							Rom	N
3511		fscp	RBT	1	50	1	+				23										Rom	N
3511		fscp	IMB	1	24	1	+				14										Rom	N
3511		fscp	FLT	1	160	1	+				23			5	53	25				partial lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
3511		fscp	RBT	1	110	1	+				17										Rom	N
3511		fsf	RBT	1	336	1	+				36										Rom	N
3511		ms	RBT	1	116	1	+				21										Rom	N
3511		scp	RBT	1	362	1	+	1			31						cfm?				Rom	N
3511		scp	IMB	2	100	2	+				15										Rom	N
3511		scp	RBT	1	31	1	+				17										Rom	N
3511		scp	RBT	1	320	1	+				19										Rom	N
3511		scp	RBT	2	248	1	+				21										Rom	N
3511		scp	IMB	1	19	1	+				14										Rom	N
3511		scp	FLT	1	39	1	+							?							Rom	N
3513		fs	RBT	1	581	1	+				32		small patches cs cream								Rom	Y
3513		fs	BOX	3	989	1		4	180	>160	21		mscq cream					5 teeth, vert		central circular cut-out 26mm diam	Rom	Y
3513		fs	FLT	1	586	1	+	1			19			2	55	25				lower cutaway type 5	Rom	Y
3513		fs	LYD	5	4519	1	+	4	360	235	30		fsc cream on base							burnt surface & end, reduced, laminated	Rom	Y
3513		fs	BOX	1	41	1					13		white ms					5 fine shallow teeth, wavy line			Rom	Y
3513		fs	BOX	2	146	1					14							5 teeth, vert & diag			Rom	Y
3513		fs	RBT	1	134	1	+				35									reduced surface, groove in surface	Rom	Y
3513		fs	RBT	1	131	1					34									reduced surface	Rom	Y

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3513		fs	LYD?	1	1583	1		1		>192	30		small patches pozz on base & surface								Rom	Y
3513		fs	LYD	3	3866	1		2	366	240	32		pozz on base							corners at one end chipped off diag, fingermarks and 3 straight line grooves on surface	Rom	Y
3513		fs	RBT	1	288	1	+				22										Rom	Y
3513		fs	FLT	1	393	1		1			21			5	50	34				lower cutaway type 5	Rom	Y
3513		fs	LYD	12		1	+	3	370	239	34		fsc cream patchy on surface							burnt, laminated	Rom	Y
3513		fs	FLT	2	969	1		1			20			2	55	27	double cfm			lower cutaway type 5	Rom	Y
3513		fs	RBT	1	916	1	+	1		>160	34									reduced surface	Rom	Y
3513		fs	RBT	1	202	1		1			28									reduced	Rom	Y
3513		fs	RBT	15	2410	4					30									burnt, laminated, partly reduced frags	Rom	Y
3513		fs	BOX	4	780	1		1	>290		17							5 teeth, vert & vert wavy line		reduced ext	Rom	Y
3513		fs	BOX	3	410	1					15							5 teeth, vert & diags		reduced ext, overfired?	Rom	Y
3513		fs	BOX	1	417	1				>146	17							5 teeth, vert & vert wavy line		partial rectangular cut-out	Rom	Y
3513		fs	BOX	1	201	1					15							4 teeth, vert			Rom	Y
3513		fs	BOX	1	146	1	+				12							4 teeth, vert			Rom	Y
3513		fs	RBT	1	133	1	+				20										Rom	Y
3513		fsc	FLT	1	89	1					13			?		16				reduced surfaces	Rom	Y
3513		fsc	IMB	1	214	1	+				15										Rom	Y
3513		fscp	RBT	1	512	1	+				30										Rom	Y

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3513		fscp	RBT	1	713	1	+	1			34										Rom	Y
3513		fscp	RBT	2	1600	2	+				31									poss 1 tile, but not joining	Rom	Y
3513		fscp	RBT	1	427	1	+				31									reduced surface	Rom	Y
3513		fscp	LYD?	1	1616	1	+	1		>202	38									reduced surface	Rom	Y
3513		fscp	LYD?	1	1721	1				241	35		small patches pozz on base & surface								Rom	Y
3513		fscp	LYD?	1	471	1	+	1			31										Rom	Y
3513		fscp	LYD?	1	591	1	+	1			34									fingermarks at base angle	Rom	Y
3513		fscp	LYD	1	2991	1	+	2	>230	245	31		small patches pozz on base & surface							deliberately broken straight across ?	Rom	Y
3513		fscp	FLT	1	688	1	+				18			1	47	35				partial lower cutaway	Rom	Y
3513		fscp	FLT	1	419	1	+	1			17			1	41	25				lower cutaway type 5	Rom	Y
3513		fscp	RBT	1	478	1					34										Rom	Y
3513		fscp	RBT	1	539	1	+				32										Rom	Y
3513		fscp	FLT	1	667	1	+				19			2	54	25					Rom	Y
3513		fscp	IMB	1	143	1	+				16										Rom	Y
3513		fscp	BOX	2	185	1					18							4+ deep teeth, diag		circular cut-out	Rom	Y
3513		fscp	BOX	1	295	1		1			19							5 deep teeth, diag			Rom	Y
3513		fscp	BOX	1	59	1					20							5+ deep teeth			Rom	Y
3513		fscp	BOX	1	131	1		1			18							5 deep teeth, curving & vert		sooted int	Rom	Y
3513		fscp	RBT	1	736	1					30		thick pozz on base								Rom	Y
3513		fsf	RBT	1	193	1	+				32										Rom	Y
3513		fsf	RBT	1	114	1	+				31										Rom	Y

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3513		fsf	LYD?	1	1214	1				>195	34		small patches pozz on surface							partly reduced	Rom	Y
3513		fsf	RBT	1	1093	1		1			29		small patches pozz on base & surface								Rom	Y
3513		fsf	FLT	1	1476	1	+	1			16			5	43	23				upper cutaway, corner delib cut at diag?	Rom	Y
3513		fsf	FLT	1	1429	1	+	1			30			5	45	36				partial lower cutaway	Rom	Y
3513		fsf	FLT	1	463	1	+				23			5	50	27					Rom	Y
3513		ms	RBT	1	319	1					28		pozz on base								Rom	Y
3513		ms	FLT	1	1054	1	+	1			28			3	54	26				upper cutaway	Rom	Y
3513		scp	BOX	1	221	1		1			16							4+ teeth, vert		partial circular cut-out	Rom	Y
3513		scp	BOX	2	883	2	+	2		>154	22							5 teeth, vert		partial circular cut-out	Rom	Y
3513		scp	BOX	2	432	2	+				18							5 teeth, vert			Rom	Y
3513		scp	BOX	1	352	1	+	1			19							5 deep teeth, diags & vert			Rom	Y
3513		scp	BOX	2	312	1	+				17							5 deep teeth, vert & wavy line			Rom	Y
3513		scp	BOX	2	288	1	+	1			16							5 teeth, vert & diag		partial rectangular cut-out	Rom	Y
3513		scp	BOX	1	120	1	+				15							4+ deep teeth, diag			Rom	Y
3513		scp	BOX	2	290	1	+	2	185		16							3+ teeth, diag & vert			Rom	Y
3513		scp	FLT	3	265	1	+				23			2	55	20					Rom	Y
3513		scp	BOX	1	536	1	+	2	>180	105	19		mscq cream					4 teeth, vert		partial ?rectangular cut-out	Rom	Y
3513		scp	IMB	2	313	1	++				15										Rom	Y
3513		scp	IMB	2	248	1	+				18									underfired	Rom	Y
3513		scp	RBT	1	327	1	+				23										Rom	Y

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3513		scp	RBT	1	265	1	+				19										Rom	Y
3513		scp	BOX	1	270	1		1			22							4 deep teeth, vert			Rom	Y
3515		ms	RBT	2	983	1	+	1	225+		34									burnt, reduced	Rom	Y
3515		ms	RBT	4	65	1					21									burnt black surfaces	Rom	N
3518		fs	RBT	1	183	1					30										Rom	N
3518		ms	RBT	1	153	1	+				19									burnt underside	Rom	N
3518		scp	RBT	1	127	1	++														Rom	N
3523		fs	FLT	1	396	1	+				20			3	43	28	double cfm				Rom	N
3523		fs	BOX	1	109	1					14							6+ teeth, diags			Rom	N
3523		scp	FLT	1	67	1	++							5							Rom	N
3529		fs	RBT	1	2	1	++														Rom	N
3529		scp	RBT	1	30	1	+				18										Rom	N
3530		fs	IMB	1	295	1	++				20									underfired	Rom	N
3530		fs	FLT	1	33	1															Rom	N
3530		fscp	RBT	1	86	1					27										Rom	N
3530		scp	IMB	1	71	1	+				16										Rom	N
3530		scp	BOX	1	76	1	++				18										Rom	N
3532		fscp	RBT	1	448	1	+				35										Rom	N
3538		scp	RBT	4	8	1	+														Rom	N
3540		fs	IMB	1	117	1					16										Rom	N
3542		fs	FLT	1	343	1	+	1			22			lost							Rom	N
3542		fs	IMB	1	505	1		1			17										Rom	Y
3542		fs	FLT	1	432	1	+				15			3	48	28					Rom	N
3542		fs	FLT	1	576	1	+				23			lost						flange deliberately removed?	Rom	N
3542		fsc	RBT	1	671	1					25									drag-marks on surface	Rom	N
3542		fsc	FLT	1	131	1					22			lost							Rom	N
3542		fsc	FLT	1	543	1					24			2	51	26				sooted ext edge	Rom	N
3542		fsc	FLT	2	993	1	+	1			25			3	55	28				lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N

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3542		fscp	RBT	1	139	1	+				17										Rom	N
3542		fscp	FLT	1	647	1	+	1			23			lost						partial lower cutaway, flange deliberately removed?	Rom	N
3542		fscp	FLT	1	236	1					18			lost							Rom	N
3542		fscp	FLT	1	468	1	+	1			18			2	40	20				upper cutaway	Rom	N
3542		fscp	FLT	1	409	1	+				13			3	45	30					Rom	N
3542		fscp	FLT	1	566	1	+				19			5	38	32					Rom	N
3542		fscp	FLT	1	717	1	+	1			18			3	50	28				sooted ext edge, lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
3542		fsf	BOX	1	50	1					18							5+ teeth, straight			Rom	N
3542		scp	FLT	1	302	1	++	1			21			3	40	32				lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
3542		scp	RBT	1	46	1	++													surfaces lost	Rom	N
3542		scp	FLT	1	511	1	+				21		patch ms cream	6	54	30				sooted ext edge	Rom	N
3542		scp	FLT	1	445	1	+	1			20			lost						partial lower cutaway, flange deliberately removed?	Rom	N
3546		fs	RBT	1	22	1														underfired, cracked	Rom	N
3546		fs	RBT	1	33	1					17									reduced surfaces	Rom	N
3546		fs	IMB	1	7	1															Rom	N
3546		fs	RBT	1	254	1	+				32									burnt surface	Rom	N
3546		fs	RBT	1	56	1					20										Rom	N
3546		fs	RBT	1	148	1					29										Rom	N
3546		fscp	IMB	1	44	1					17										Rom	N
3546		fscp	RBT	1	37	1					20										Rom	N
3546		fsf	FLT	3	101	1								lost							Rom	N
3546		fsf	FLT	4	449	1					22			3	41	24				partial lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
3546		msf	RBT	1	67	1	+				16									reduced underside - poss BOX	Rom	N

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3546		scp	RBT	1	151	1	+				20						cfm				Rom	N
3546		scp	RBT	3	104	1					16						cfm				Rom	N
3554		scp	RBT	1	2	1	++														Rom	N
3557		fs	RBT	11	40	1	++				15									underfired, cracked	Rom	N
3558		fs	RBT	1	123	1	++				30									burnt/overfired, reduced	Rom	N
3558		fs	RBT	1	60	1					16									burnt/overfired, reduced surfaces	Rom	N
3558		fs	RBT	6	241	1					34										Rom	N
3558		fs	FLT	1	27	1	+							1?							Rom	N
3558		fs	RBT	2	9	1														underfired, cracked	Rom	N
3558		scp	FLT	1	123	1	+				22			5	40	33					Rom	N
3558		scp	RBT	1	209	1	+				23										Rom	N
3558		scp	FLT	1	121	1	+				23			lost							Rom	N
3558		scp	RBT	3	59	3	+														Rom	N
3558		scp	RBT	2	61	1	+				22										Rom	N
3561		fs	FLT	5	379	1	+				23			1		30				underfired, cracked	Rom	N
3569		fs	RTM	1	21	1	+				9									reduced core, dense	med	Y
3569		wffe	MB	1	572	1														drain brick?	pmed	Y
3571		scp	FLT	2	424	1	+				25			3	55	18					Rom	N
3577		fs	RBT	5	71	4	+														Rom	N
3577		fs	UN	1	94	1				32	31									DRAW/PHOTO - another in 1571	Rom	Y
3577		fs	RBT	1	121	1	+				17										Rom	N
3577		fs	RBT	1	201	1	+				42									reduced surface	Rom	N
3577		fscp	FLT	1	290	1	+				21			?							Rom	N
3577		scp	FLT	2	2568	1		1	>390	>195	20			6	46	32				upper cutaway rounded corner, partial lower cutaway	Rom	Y
3577		scp	IMB	1	112	1	+				17									dog pawprint	Rom	Y
3577		scp	FLT	1	1598	1	+	1	>346	>130	20			3	50	25				lower cutaway type 5	Rom	Y

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3577		scp	RBT	1	102	1	++				33									reduced surface	Rom	N
3577		scp	FLT	1	46	1	++							?							Rom	N
3579		fs	LYD?	1	1134	1	+			>210	35										Rom	N
3579		fscp	FLT	1	58	1					18										Rom	N
3579		fscp	FLT	1	87	1	+				18			3	35	20					Rom	N
3579		scp	RBT	1	20	1	++														Rom	N
3581		fs	BOX	1	527	1				>115	20									reduced	Rom	Y
3581		fs	RBT	1	89	1	+				19						double cfm				Rom	Y
3581		scp	RBT	5	9	4	++														Rom	N
3581		scp	FLT	2	142	1	+				20			3	44	32				partial lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
3583		fscp	RBT	8	43	4	+														Rom	N
3587		fs	RBT	4	25	1															Rom	N
3587		fs	RBT	1	68	1					13										Rom	N
3587		fs	RBT	1	226	1		1			30										Rom	N
3587		fs	RBT	1	56	1	++														Rom	N
3587		fs	RBT	3	14	3	+														Rom	N
3598		fs	FLT	2	332	1					20			1	45	25					Rom	N
3598		fscp	RBT	1	60	1					15										Rom	N
3598		msf	IMB	1	49	1	++				17										Rom	N
3598		scp	FLT	1	48	1	+							1		15					Rom	N
3602		fs	RBT	1	18	1	+				14									reduced/burnt	Rom	N
3602		fscp	RBT	1	13	1														flake	Rom	N
3606		fs	IMB	1	91	1					14										Rom	N
3606		fscp	RBT	1	20	1	++				30										Rom	N
3606		ms	IMB	1	16	1	+				15										Rom	N
3606		ms	FLT	1	239	1					20			lost							Rom	N
3606		scp	IMB	3	34	3	++													flakes	Rom	N
3610		fs	RBT	1	22	1	++				15									poss RTM?	Rom	N
3615		fs	FLT	1	319	1					22			2	49	30					Rom	N
3615		fs	RBT	1	132	1					37									burnt/overfired	Rom	N

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3615		fs	RBT	3	102	1	+				32									reduced surface	Rom	N
3615		fs	RBT	1	34	1	+														Rom	N
3615		fscp	RBT	1	112	1	+				20						double cfm				Rom	N
3615		fscp	RBT	1	51	1	+				17										Rom	N
3615		fscp	RBT	4	385	1					18						straight line				Rom	N
3615		fscp	RBT	1	48	1	+				19										Rom	N
3615		fscp	RBT	1	143	1	+				33										Rom	N
3615		fscp	RBT	1	224	1	+				19									poss small cloven hoof print	Rom	Y
3615		fscp	RBT	1	50	1	+				17						cfm				Rom	N
3615		fscp	RBT	1	84	1					20										Rom	N
3615		fscp	RBT	1	38	1					19										Rom	N
3615		fscp	RBT	5	80	1					18										Rom	N
3615		fscp	RBT	1	60	1	+				20										Rom	N
3615		fscp	FLT	2	412	2	+				18			lost							Rom	N
3615		fscp	FLT	1	145	1	+				21			3	50	23					Rom	N
3615		ms	RBT	1	41	1	++				24										Rom	N
3615		ms	RBT	2	197	2	+				20										Rom	N
3615		scp	RBT	1	10	1	++				19										Rom	N
3615		scp	RBT	8	122	7	++														Rom	N
3615		scp	FLT	1	122	1	++							?	51						Rom	N
3615		scp	RBT	1	238	1	+				27										Rom	N
3615		scp	RBT	3	51	1	+				21										Rom	N
3615		scp	RBT	1	102	1	+				22										Rom	N
3615		scp	FLT	1	31	1	++							3							Rom	N
3617		fs	RBT	1	189	1					17										Rom	N
3617		fs	RBT	1	22	1	+				15									grey	Rom	N
3617		fs	RBT	2	67	1	+				14										Rom	N
3617		scp	RBT	1	7	1	++													flake	Rom	N
3617		scp	RBT	3	29	1	++				18									grey	Rom	N
3618		fs	FLT	1	536	1	+				18			2	51	20					Rom	N

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3618		fs	RBT	3	236	1					21										Rom	N
3618		fs	FLT	1	181	1	+				16			3	45	22					Rom	N
3618		fs	FLT	1	427	1	+	1			17			5	49	32				lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
3618		fs	RBT	2	312	1	+				26										Rom	N
3618		fscp	FLT	1	331	1	+				15			3	45	26					Rom	N
3618		fscp	FLT	1	577	1	+				20			5	45	25					Rom	N
3618		fsf	RBT	1	375	1	+				30										Rom	N
3618		fsf	FLT	1	145	1	+				15			5	45	30				reduced surfaces	Rom	N
3618		ms	FLT	2	535	1	++				30			3	46	35				burnt	Rom	N
3618		scp	RBT	1	291	1	+				18						double diag				Rom	N
3618		scp	FLT	1	319	1	+				18+		msc cream on flange	3	50	27					Rom	N
3618		scp	FLT	1	608	1	+	1			17			5	41	26				lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
3618		scp	RBT	1	222	1	++													surfaces lost	Rom	N
3622		fs	FLT	1	164	1					18			5	45	35					Rom	N
3622		fsc	FLT	1	797	1	++	1			25			2	50	21				lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
3622		fsf	FLT	2	833	1	+				23			5	46	27					Rom	N
3622		scp	RBT	1	154	1	+				16						cfm				Rom	N
3625		scp	RBT	1	62	1	+				16										Rom	N
3625		scp	RBT	4	34	4	+														Rom	N
3631		fsf	RBT	1	409	1		1			30										Rom	N
3631		scp	FLT	3	320	1	+				20			5?	55	23					Rom	N
3633		fs	IMB	2	197	1					15									poss pmed RID	Rom	N
3633		fscp	RBT	3	185	1	+				35									sooted surface	Rom	N
3635		scp	RBT	2	233	1	++				17										Rom	N
3637		fscp	RBT	1	37	1					16										Rom	N
3637		scp	RBT	2	74	2	++														Rom	N
3637		scp	FLT	2	154	1					20			lost							Rom	N
3637		scp	IMB	1	15	1					14									reduced surface	Rom	N
3638		fs	BOX	1	89	1	+	1			19							4+ teeth, diag			Rom	N
3638		fs	RBT	1	195	1	+				19						diag line?				Rom	N

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3638		fs	FLT	1	753	1	+				22			6	55	27					Rom	N
3638		fs	FLT	1	393	1	+				20			lost						flange deliberately broken off?	Rom	N
3638		fs	RBT	1	317	1	+				20									double dog pawprint	Rom	Y
3638		fs	FLT	1	640	1	+				20			2	54	27					Rom	N
3638		fs	FLT	1	459	1	+				19			2	42	25				sooted ext edge of flange	Rom	N
3638		fs	IMB	3	1274	3		3			15										Rom	N
3638		fs	FLT	1	220	1		1			20			lost						upper cutaway	Rom	N
3638		fs	RBT	1	544	1	+				31										Rom	N
3638		fs	RBT	1	307	1	+				22						double S cfm				Rom	N
3638		fs	IMB	1	517	1		1			18										Rom	N
3638		fscp	FLT	1	585	1	+	1			30			3	53	35				lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
3638		fscp	BOX	1	248	1					20							4 teeth, vert on side, diag on front		circular cut-out?	Rom	Y
3638		fscp	RBT	1	831	1		1			31										Rom	N
3638		fscp	RBT	1	638	1					35										Rom	N
3638		fscp	RBT	1	512	1	+				24						double cfm parabola			prob FLT	Rom	N
3638		fscp	RBT	1	89	1	+				15										Rom	N
3638		fscp	RBT	1	233	1	+				19										Rom	N
3638		fscp	FLT	1	448	1	+				16			1	50	25				partly burnt	Rom	N
3638		fscp	FLT	1	503	1	+	1			20			3	49	32				lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
3638		fscp	FLT	1	335	1	+	1			21			1	55	30				lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
3638		fscp	FLT	1	561	1	+				15			6	48	25					Rom	N
3638		fscp	FLT	1	1003	1	+	1			21			3	52	29				upper cutaway	Rom	N
3638		fscp	BOX	1	243	1	+				18							4+ teeth, diag			Rom	N
3638		fscp	IMB	1	221	1	+				14										Rom	N
3638		fscp	LYD?	1	2039	1	+	2	>170	245	36									burnt on 1 edge	Rom	N
3638		fscp	LYD?	1	2119	1	+	2	>185	237	33									burnt on 1 edge	Rom	N

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3638		fscp	RBT	1	281	1	+				18										Rom	N
3638		fscp	RBT	1	248	1	+				19										Rom	N
3638		fscp	RBT	1	768	1	++				20										Rom	N
3638		fscp	RBT	2	1045	2	+				20										Rom	N
3638		fscp	FLT	1	715	1	+	1			21			2	47	27				upper cutaway?	Rom	N
3638		fsf	FLT	1	827	1	+	1			23			6	45	23				upper cutaway	Rom	N
3638		fsf	RBT	1	252	1					35									reduced surface	Rom	N
3638		fsf	RBT	2	2021	1		2	180+	240	30									stacking line	Rom	Y
3638		fsf	RBT	1	270	1					24										Rom	N
3638		fsf	RBT	1	111	1	++				25										Rom	N
3638		ms	RBT	2	1637	1	+				34										Rom	N
3638		ms	BOX	1	131	1					20							4+ teeth			Rom	N
3638		ms	BOX	1	54	1					18							5+ teeth			Rom	N
3638		ms	FLT	1	929	1	+				20			3	50	25					Rom	N
3638		ms	FLT	2	737	1	+	2			29			2	53	26					Rom	N
3638		ms	FLT	1	253	1					19			lost		28					Rom	N
3638		ms	FLT	1	137	1					17			lost		32				overfired	Rom	N
3638		ms	FLT	1	279	1	+				27			3	48	29				sooted ext edge of flange	Rom	N
3638		mscp	FLT	1	537	1	+				26			3	50	27				burnt outer edge & break	Rom	N
3638		msf	FLT	1	565	1	+	1			17			5?		24				lower cutaway type 5, reduced surface	Rom	N
3638		scp	RBT	1	101	1	+				21										Rom	N
3638		scp	FLT	1	573	1	++				24			1	51	29					Rom	N
3638		scp	BOX	1	93	1	++				18										Rom	N
3638		scp	RBT	1	243	1	++				20						diag line?				Rom	N
3638		scp	FLT	1	83	1	+	1			17			5	39	20				lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
3638		scp	RBT	1	215	1	+				31										Rom	N
3638		scp	IMB	1	269	1	+	1			16										Rom	N
3638		scp	BOX	1	358	1					18							5 teeth, diag			Rom	Y

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3638		scp	BOX	2	179	1	++				16										Rom	N
3640		fs	BOX	7	76	1					14							4+ teeth, straight & wavy		sooted int	Rom	N
3666		fs	BOX	3	239	1												5 teeth, diags			Rom	N
3690		fs	IMB	1	113	1					15										Rom	N
3690		ms	FLT	1	185	1					22			3	50	24					Rom	N
3691		fs	RBT	1	475	1					38									overfired	Rom	N
3691		fs	IMB	1	155	1	+				16										Rom	N
3691		fs	RBT	1	187	1					22						cfm				Rom	N
3691		fscp	FLT	1	185	1	+				20			1	48	25					Rom	N
3691		fscp	RBT	3	270	1	+				22										Rom	N
3691		ms	RBT	4	36	1					11										Rom	N
3691		ms	FLT	2	226	1	+				18			6	50	28				partial lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N
3691		scp	RBT	1	18	1	++				16										Rom	N
3703		scp	RBT	2	23	2	++														Rom	N
3705		fs	RBT	1	18	1					18										Rom	N
3705		scp	RBT	2	74	2	+														Rom	N
3705		scp	BOX	1	20	1	+				14							3+ teeth			Rom	N
3706		scp	RBT	1	228	1	+				20										Rom	N
3706		scp	RBT	2	12	2	++														Rom	N
3760		fs	RBT	3	41	1					17										Rom	N
3760		fs	RBT	2	52	1	+				18										Rom	N
3760		scp	RBT	2	186	1	+				16									underfired	Rom	N
3760		scp	FLT	1	107	1	++				20			6	41	27					Rom	N
3760		scp	RBT	1	37	1	++				25										Rom	N
3760		scp	FLT	1	181	1	++				19			3	52	31					Rom	N
3760		scp	FLT	1	511	1	+				22			lost						flange deliberately broken off?	Rom	N
3761		fs	RBT	2	54	2	+				19										Rom	N

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3761		fs	RBT	1	62	1	+				17										Rom	N
3761		fs	FLT	1	384	1	+				23			lost		26					Rom	N
3761		fscp	RBT	2	93	1	+				17										Rom	N
3761		fscp	FLT	4	219	1	+				16			lost							Rom	N
3761		scp	IMB	1	73	1	+				15										Rom	N
3761		scp	FLT	1	34	1	+							3							Rom	N
3798		fs	RBT	1	70	1	++				19										Rom	N
3798		fs	IMB	3	62	1	+				12										Rom	N
3798		fs	RBT	1	92	1	++				30										Rom	N
3798		fs	FLT	1	72	1	+	1			19			lost							Rom	N
3798		fs	RBT	10	411	8	++														Rom	N
3798		fs	RBT	1	35	1	+				31										Rom	N
3798		fs	FLT	5	117	1	+				17			lost							Rom	N
3798		fs	RBT	3	59	1	++														Rom	N
3798		fscp	IMB	10	256	1	++				10-16										Rom	N
3798		msf	FLT	1	86	1	++				22			lost							Rom	N
3798		scp	FLT	26	549	1	++				20			lost							Rom	N
3798		scp	RBT	19	473	18	++														Rom	N
3826		scp	RBT	2	6	1	++														Rom	N
3849		scp	RBT	1	153	1	++				21										Rom	N
3850		fscp	IMB	1	466	1		1			14										Rom	N
3850		msf	RBT	1	282	1	+				25										Rom	N
3850		scp	IMB	1	52	1	++				15										Rom	N
3850		scp	FLT	1	196	1	+				18			4	39	25					Rom	N
3850		scp	RBT	1	294	1	+	1			33						double cfm			burnt?	Rom	N
3850		scp	IMB	1	18	1					16										Rom	N
3850		scp	RBT	1	236	1	++				13										Rom	N
3850		scp	RBT	6	364	1	++				>33										Rom	N
3851		mscp	RBT	1	329	1	++				36										Rom	N
3851		scp	RBT	2	9	1	++														Rom	N

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3851		scp	RBT	1	142	1					20	1 x R								circular hole 10mm diam	Rom	N
3855		fs	RBT?	1	12	1	++														Rom	N
3855		fs	RBT	1	50	1	+				23										Rom	N
3855		scp	RBT	5	41	2	++														Rom	N
3868		fs	FLT	1	132	1					19			lost							Rom	N
3883		fs	RBT	2	162	2					18										Rom	N
3883		fs	RBT	1	49	1	+				17										Rom	N
3883		fs	IMB	5	346	1	+	1			18										Rom	N
3883		fscp	IMB	1	101	1	+	1			15										Rom	N
3883		fsf	FLT	1	319	1	++				25			?		30				partially burnt	Rom	N
3883		ms	RBT	1	627	1	+				32										Rom	N
3883		scp	FLT	1	109	1	+				26			3	45	30					Rom	N
3883		scp	RBT	6	23	2	++														Rom	N
3883		scp	BOX?	1	75	1	+				18									sooted int	Rom	N
3883		scp	IMB	1	175	1	++				16										Rom	N
3884		fs	RBT	2	100	1					35										Rom	N
3884		scp	RBT	2	50	1	++														Rom	N
3885		fs	RBT	1	123	1	+				16										Rom	N
3885		ms	RBT	4	213	1	+				19										Rom	N
3885		scp	RBT	2	23	1	+														Rom	N
3885		scp	FLT	1	181	1					25			1	40	26					Rom	N
3885		scp	FLT	141	955	1	++				25			1?						underfired, cracked	Rom	N
3887		fs	RBT	2	13	2	+														Rom	N
3887		scp	RBT	2	14	2	++														Rom	N
3888		fsf	RBT	1	157	1	+				24										Rom	N
3888		scp	RBT	2	4	2	++														Rom	N
3904		fscp	RBT	1	80	1	++														Rom	N
3928		fs	RBT	1	51	1	+				15										Rom	N
3928		fs	RBT	1	52	1					23										Rom	N
3928		fs	RBT	3	208	1					28										Rom	N

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3928		fsf	RBT	1	115	1	++														Rom	N
3928		scp	RBT	2	32	1	+													reduced surfaces	Rom	N
3931		fs	RBT	1	67	1	+				19										Rom	N
3935		fs	FLT	1	613	1	+	1			21			2	55	22				upper cutaway	Rom	N
3935		fscp	FLT	1	403	1	+				20			1	57	23					Rom	N
3935		scp	IMB	7	352	1	+				15										Rom	N
3935		scp	FLT	4	396	1	+				24			lost							Rom	N
3935		scp	RBT	1	454	1	++				20						cfm			partial cat pawprint	Rom	Y
3935		scpf	RBT	1	155	1	++				50										Rom	N
3949		fscp	RBT	2	18	1	+				15										Rom	N
3958		fs	RBT	1	111	1	+				19										Rom	N
3958		scp	RBT	1	55	1	+				18						cfm				Rom	N
4024		fsc	RBT	1	65	1					18										Rom	N
4026		fscp	IMB	1	28	1	+				15										Rom	N
4026		fscp	RBT	1	68	1					21										Rom	N
4026		scp	IMB	2	82	1	++				18										Rom	N
4035		fscp	IMB?	1	15	1	+				15									poss later	Rom	N
4059		scp	RBT	2	53	2	++														Rom	N
4111		fs	RBT	1	459	1					37										Rom	N
4111		fs	RBT	2	71	2															Rom	N
4111		fs	RBT	1	64	1	+				19									burnt	Rom	N
4111		fs	FLT	1	415	1					19			5	38	28					Rom	N
4111		fs	RBT?	1	283	1		1			14									overfired, fingermarks in surface, could be RTM?	Rom	Y
4111		fscp	IMB	2	112	1	+	1			15										Rom	N
4111		fscp	IMB	5	284	5	+				16										Rom	N
4111		fscp	FLT	1	210	1	+	1			20			lost							Rom	N
4111		fscp	RBT	2	228	2	+				33										Rom	N
4111		fscp	FLT	1	390	1	+				19			2	45	21					Rom	N
4111		fscp	FLT	1	240	1	+	1			23			4	55					lower cutaway type 5	Rom	N

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4111		fscp	FLT	1	316	1	+				20			2	44	16					Rom	N
4111		scp	RBT	4	235	1	+														Rom	N
4111		scp	RBT	4	226	4	+														Rom	N
4112		fs	RBT	5	151	1	+				18										Rom	N
4112		fs	FLT	1	192	1	+				20			3	50	23				partly reduced	Rom	N
4112		fscp	RBT	1	329	1	+				35									dog pawprint	Rom	N
4112		fscp	RBT	1	73	1					21										Rom	N
4112		fscp	FLT	1	19	1	+							1							Rom	N
4115		fs	RBT	1	27	1					14										Rom	N
4115		fs	RBT	2	72	2	++				15										Rom	N
4115		fs	RBT	2	28	2															Rom	N
4115		fs	RBT	2	121	2					19										Rom	N
4115		fs	UN	1	37	1					34									sim to 1571	Rom	N
4115		fscp	FLT	1	95	1	+	1			18			lost						upper cutaway	Rom	N
4115		fscp	RBT	1	91	1	++				35									burnt	Rom	N
4115		fscp	BOX	3	101	1	++				16							4+ teeth, straight			Rom	N
4115		fsf	RBT	2	88	1	+				19										Rom	N
4115		ms	RBT	1	48	1	+				17										Rom	N
4115		scp	RBT	19	333	19	++														Rom	N
4115		scp	IMB	1	22	1	+				14										Rom	N
4115		scp	RBT	1	30	1	++				35										Rom	N
4115		scp	RBT	1	89	1	++				22										Rom	N
4115		scp	IMB?	3	41	2	+														Rom	N
4115		scp	BOX	1	31	1	+				13										Rom	N
4115		scp	IMB	1	24	1	++				13										Rom	N
4116		fs	BOX	1	15	1					19							deep combing			Rom	N
4116		fs	RBT	1	100	1															Rom	N
4116		fscp	RBT	8	116	8	++														Rom	N
4116		scp	FLT	1	213	1	++				22			5	45	30					Rom	N

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4126		fscp	RBT?	1	9	1	++														Rom	N
4167		scp	RBT	1	1	1	++														Rom	N
4364		scp	RT	1	28	1														reduced core	med/pmed	Y
4399		ms	RBT?	2	145	1	++														Rom	N
4399		scp	RBT	1	73	1	++														Rom	N
4400		fs	RBT	1	52	1	++														Rom	N
4400		fs	FLT	9	260	1	+				16			?	44						Rom	N
4400		fs	RBT	2	89	1	+				18										Rom	N
4400		fscp	BOX	1	18	1	+				17							5+ teeth, curved			Rom	N
4400		fscp	RBT	2	44	2	++				15										Rom	N
4400		scp	RBT	4	86	4	++														Rom	N
4400		scp	RBT	1	188	1	+				23										Rom	N
4400		scp	IMB	1	59	1	+				12										Rom	N
4402		fs	RBT	1	187	1	++				35									reduced surfaces	Rom	N
4402		fs	RBT	2	178	2					17										Rom	N
4402		scp	RBT	5	32	5	++														Rom	N
4403		fs	FLT	3	117	1					17			6	38	27					Rom	N
4403		fs	IMB	1	23	1	+				13										Rom	N
4403		fscp	RBT	1	30	1	+				19										Rom	N
4403		fscp	RBT	1	71	1					19										Rom	N
4403		fsf	IMB	3	72	1					14									reduced, burnt	Rom	N
4403		scp	RBT	4	196	4	++														Rom	N
4405		fscp	RBT	3	33	3	++														Rom	N
4405		scp	IMB	1	52	1	+				11										Rom	N
4405		scp	IMB	1	92	1	+				15										Rom	N
4406		fs	FLT	1	127	1	+				19			?							Rom	N
4406		fs	FLT	1	60	1	+				17			5	40	25					Rom	N
4406		fs	FLT	1	185	1					18			3	47	30					Rom	N
4406		fs	RBT	1	194	1	+				30										Rom	N
4406		fs	FLT	1	195	1	++				25			lost							Rom	N

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4406		fs	RBT	1	77	1	+				20										Rom	N
4406		fs	FLT	1	63	1	+				21			lost							Rom	N
4406		fs	FLT	1	76	1	+				19						cfm?				Rom	N
4406		fs	FLT	4	307	1	++				20			2	53	23					Rom	N
4406		fs	RBT	1	78	1	+				16										Rom	N
4406		fs	RBT	1	71	1	+				40										Rom	N
4406		fs	FLT	1	155	1	++				20			lost							Rom	N
4406		fs	RBT	7	202	7	+														Rom	N
4406		fs	RBT	1	103	1	+				33										Rom	N
4406		fs	RBT	2	71	1	+				17										Rom	N
4406		fscp	RBT	1	67	1	++				16										Rom	N
4406		fsf	RBT	3	242	1					18										Rom	N
4406		scp	IMB	1	57	1	+				12										Rom	N
4407		fs	RBT	2	97	2	+													1 burnt	Rom	N
4407		fs	RBT	1	29	1	+				17										Rom	N
4407		fs	RBT	1	209	1	+				30									burnt	Rom	N
4407		fscp	RBT	2	153	1	+				27										Rom	N
4407		fscp	RBT	1	211	1	+				22										Rom	N
4407		fscp	RBT	1	1303	1	+				34										Rom	N
4407		scp	IMB	3	257	1	+	1			17										Rom	N
4407		scp	IMB	2	211	1	+	1			16										Rom	N
4407		scp	RBT	1	30	1	+				19									reduced surfaces	Rom	N
4407		scp	RBT	3	63	3	+														Rom	N
4407		scp	RBT	1	402	1	+				20						cfm				Rom	N
4407		scp	RBT	4	136	1	++				17										Rom	N
4408		fscp	FLT	1	196	1	+				30			1	53	26					Rom	N
4408		scp	RBT	3	19	3	++														Rom	N
4409		fs	BOX	1	7	1	+											3+ teeth			Rom	N
4409		fs	RBT	1	23	1	+				18										Rom	N
4409		fs	RBT	1	19	1	++				15										Rom	N
4409		fs	FLT	2	35	1								3							Rom	N

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4409		fs	RBT	2	34	2	+				17										Rom	N
4409		fs	RBT	9	257	9	++														Rom	N
4409		fs	FLT	1	93	1	+				21			3	34	28					Rom	N
4409		fscp	RBT	1	3	1	+				14										Rom	N
4409		fscp	FLT	1	92	1	+				17			?	41	17					Rom	N
4409		scp	RBT	1	32	1	+				19										Rom	N
4409		scp	IMB	1	22	1	++				13										Rom	N
4409		scp	RBT	36	437	36	++														Rom	N
4409		scp	IMB	1	17	1	++				12										Rom	N
4434		fscp	RBT	1	1077	1	+				40						4x cfm				Rom	Y
4461		fscp	RBT	1	11	1	+														Rom	N
4610		fscp	RBT	1	48	1	++														Rom	N
4610		fscp	RBT?	1	16	1	+				10									poss RTP	Rom	N
4610		scp	FLT	1	40	1	++							3		20					Rom	N
4612		fs	RBT	3	344	1					21										Rom	N
4620		scp	RBT	1	4	1	+														Rom	N
4620		scp	RBT?	1	3	1	++													no surfaces, poss FC	Rom	N
4655		fscp	IMB	1	295	1	+	1			15										Rom	Y
4658		msfe	RBT?	1	31	1					15									poss RTP	Rom	N
4658		scp	IMB	1	46	1	++				16										Rom	N
4667		msc	RTM	1	40	1	+				14									GG	med	Y
4675		fsf	RBT?	1	19	1	++														Rom	N
5266		fs	RBT	1	133	1	+				20						double cfm				Rom	N
5358		scp	RBT	1	19	1	++														Rom	N
5380		fscp	RBT?	1	58	1	++				12									poss RTP	Rom	N
5422		fs	RBT	1	1125	1	+				33		cs buff on surface only								Rom	N
5422		fscp	RBT	1	375	1	+				33										Rom	N
5422		fscp	RBT	1	1425	1	+				26										Rom	N
5422		scp	RBT	1	158	1	++				15										Rom	N
5463		fscp	RBT	1	61	1	+				19										Rom	N

Context	Sample	Fabric	Form	No. fragments	weight (g)	Min no.	Abrasion	Corner	Length (mm)	Width (mm)	Height (mm)	Peg	Mortar	Flange type	Flange height (mm)	Flange width (mm)	Signature	Combing	Also in	Comments	Date	Retain
5463		scp	RBT	1	16	1															Rom	N
5533		fscp	FLT	18	547	1	+	1			19			2		21				laminated, upper cutaway	Rom	N
5553		scp	BOX	1	62	1	+				17							4+ teeth, straight & wavy			Rom	Y
5751		fs	IMB?	1	5	1	++														Rom	N
5756		scp	RBT	2	10	2	++														Rom	N
5978		scp	RBT	2	5	2	++														Rom	N
6390		fscp	RBT?	1	8	1	++														Rom	N
6542		scp	RBT	1	18	1	++														Rom	N
6580		ms	RBT?	1	17	1	++														Rom	N
6653		fscp	RBT?	1	6	1	++														Rom	N
6732		fscp	RBT?	1	13	1	++														Rom	N
6736		fscp	RBT	1	699	1	+	1			30						cfm?				Rom	Y
6778		fs	RBT	1	10	1					17										Rom	N
6805		fscp	RBT?	1	3	1	+				12									poss RTP	Rom	N
6869		scp	RBT	1	158	1	+				19									sooted	Rom	N

Table B.66: CBM catalogue. Shaded entries are from the evaluation phases.

B.13 Fired Clay

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Introduction

B.13.1 A total of 2,022 fragments (33.708kg) of fired clay from 277 contexts was studied during the analysis. These were distributed by area and site phase as shown in Table B.67.

Area	Neolithic	Bronze Age	Iron Age	Roman	Medieval	Post-medieval	Unphased	Totals
Tr 71							30	30
Area 1					10			10
Area 1 Tr 57					3			3
Area 3					105		2	107
Area 3 Tr 24					1			1
Area 3 Tr 25					3			3
Area B				73				73
Area C				1			30	31
Area D	74							74
Area E				68				68
Area G				393			145	538
Area H	2		8	5		1	4	20
Area I			100	19				119
Area I Tr 120							1	1
Area J							1	1
Area K	78	2	97	21			737	935
Area L						4		4
Area M				3				3
U/S							1	1
Totals	*174*	*2*	*205*	*583*	*122*	*5*	*951*	*2022*

Table B.67: Fired clay fragment count by area and site phase

B.13.2 The fired clay was quantified by context, fabric and type, using fragment count and weight in grams. The presence and form of surface fragments and impressions were recorded, and any wattle dimensions measured where possible. Data was input into a Microsoft Access database which is available in the archive.

B.13.3 Twenty-seven broad fabric types were identified, with brief descriptions and quantities shown in Table B.68. The majority of pieces were chalk-tempered (sc, fsc, msc, sv, fsv, msv), often with flint (sf, fsf, msf, fsfc, msfc, fsfv), or clay pellets (scp, fscp, fsfcp).

Fabric	Code	No	Weight (g)
silty with few other inclusions	s	32	162
fine sandy with few other inclusions	fs	86	596
medium sandy with few other inclusions	ms	4	93
fs poorly mixed	fsx	6	111
silty with chalk	sc	24	718
fs with chalk	fsc	686	9223
ms with chalk	msc	12	76
silty with voids (chalk)	sv	8	44
fs with voids (chalk)	fsv	97	782

Fabric	Code	No	Weight (g)
ms with voids (chalk)	msv	1	6
fsx with voids (chalk)	fsxv	5	18
silty with clay pellets	scp	94	1004
fs with clay pellets	fscp	57	398
fs with coarse quartz	fscq	2	2
silty with flint	sf	3	122
fs with flint	fsf	205	4374
ms with flint	msf	119	4761
fsf with chalk	fsfc	471	8105
msf with chalk	msfc	1	5
fsf with voids (chalk)	fsfv	27	271
fsf with clay pellets	fsfcp	28	1954
fs with ferrous inclusions	fsfe	1	5
fsf with ferrous inclusions	fsffe	13	603
msf with ferrous inclusions	msffe	1	18
silty with organic inclusions	so	2	6
fs with organic inclusions	fso	34	223
organic (grass) tempering	org	3	28

Table B.68: Quantities of fired clay by fabric

B.13.4 Some pieces could be identified for function, as shown in Table B.69.

Fabric	CLW	CLW?	TLW	TLW?	BB?	BRIQ?	D	D?	REND?	FEND?	OD?	OL?
fs			1									
fsc			50	234						2		32
fscp			1									
fsf	5	7		1				1	1		8	
fsfc			15	35					1		289	
fsfcp							27					
fsffe	12											
fso						29						
fsv				1	6							
msf	36	14							5			
org						1						
sc			18									
sf				3								
so						2						

Table B.69: Identifiable fragments by fabric
Key CLW – cylindrical loomweight; TLW – triangular loomweight; BRIQ – briquetage; BB – 'Belgic brick'; D – daub; REND – render; FEND – fender; OD – oven dome; OL – oven lining

B.13.5 There was a complete large cylindrical loomweight of Bronze Age date in pit **3562**, fill 3563 (SF 96, Area G) which weighed 1,378g and measured 115mm in diameter, 75mm tall and had a central hole 30mm in diameter. It was in a medium sandy fabric with coarse flint inclusions, and 68 fragments in the same context were probably pieces of other loomweights, including one with a diameter of 120mm.

B.13.6 Fragments of probable or possible Iron Age or Roman triangular loomweights were recovered from several pits and ditches in Areas 1, C, G, I and K. Only one was near-complete (SF 336, Iron Age pit **6041** in the centre of Area K) and measured 93mm thick, with a weight of at least 1.667kg. Joining fragments in the same context were from a weight which measured 80mm thick. Fragments in a probable Iron Age pit in the centre

of Area K (**6522**) were 95mm thick, and a piece from pit **9** (Tr.57) was 62mm wide with a hole 15mm in diameter.

B.13.7 A possible 'Belgic brick' was recovered from pit **1612** (Area C). It had a flat end with a rounded angle, was 95mm wide, >125mm long, >60mm thick and had a flat top with fine striations and parallel flat sides.

B.13.8 Small fragments of possible briquetage were found in pits and ditches in Areas D, G and K. They were generally flattish slabs with pinkish or purple colouration and, where measurable, were up to 15mm thick. This type of salt-making equipment, normally associated with coastal salterns, is occasionally found further inland on Iron Age sites.

B.13.9 Only small quantities of daub with parallel withy impressions were identified. These were from Roman pit **2826** (Area G) and from the Roman trackway ditch in Area K (**1507**, intervention **4588**). The fragments may be from a wattle-and-daub structure, although use on a basket-weave structure such as an oven dome or similar is more likely and would explain their firing. Other fragments identified as possible oven dome generally also had withy impressions but tended to have rougher surfaces. These were from pits **4790** and **5000** (Area K) and pits **2826** and **2855** (Area G). Fragments of possible oven lining with a slightly concave surface were found in pit **1871** (Area I). A possible fender (hearth edge) with a parabolic curving section and parallel withy impressions in one fragment, was recovered from pit **4500** (Area K).

B.13.10 Fragments of flat clay from pits **2800** and **3580** (Area G) and pit **1386** (Area 1) measured *c*.18mm thick and may have been used in flooring or as wall render. One fragment from pit **1386** appeared to have a white-washed surface.

B.13.11 Three fragments from ditch **3170** (Area E) were unidentified, but appeared to have lettering on the surface, in the form of a stamped or incised 'O' and possibly an 'M'.

Discussion

B.13.12 Of the 2,022 fragments recovered, only 837 could be assigned a possible or certain function. However, it has been possible to identify a variety of find types in the assemblage, including loomweights of two different periods and various items associated with fire-related features and structures. Possible briquetage fragments may indicate that salt was being brought in from the coast during the Iron Age. Many other fragments in the assemblage had flat or convex surfaces, and probably represent further pieces of loomweight, whilst many pieces may be from hearths and ovens.

B.13.13 Based on the preliminary site phasing, only a small quantity of fired clay was present on the site in Phase 1 (Neolithic) – and most of this was unidentifiable – although some pieces had flat surfaces, and a possible piece of briquetage in Neolithic pit **2158** (Area D) was probably intrusive. Only two fragments were assigned to Phase 2 (Bronze Age), but there were loomweights of this date in some unphased features. Phase 3 features contained more fired clay than Phase 1, with fragments of several triangular loomweights, the oven lining and a piece of briquetage coming from this period. The largest group was from Phase 4 (Roman) features and included a similar range of identifiable objects to Phase 3, with the addition of daub/oven dome and render, and a residual Bronze Age loomweight. Further loomweight fragments were recovered

from Phase 5 (medieval) and these and other fragments were probably residual, although some of the 'fsc' fragments could be pieces of oven dome of this period. A few small unidentified pieces came from three Phase 6 (post-medieval) features. Fired clay fragments from unphased features were largely in areas G and K, and included triangular and cylindrical loomweights, fragments of oven dome and fender, and pieces of briquetage, all of which were probably in use between the Bronze Age and Roman periods.

Recommendations

B.13.14 The fired clay assemblage has been fully recorded and a summary report has been produced. No further work is required unless there are changes to the phasing, in which case some tables and text may require updating.

B.13.15 It may be worth illustrating/photographing some items for inclusion in the final report, as follows:

- 3172 – possible lettering on three convex fragments (photograph)
- 2853 – possible oven dome with wide withies
- 3562 (SF 96) – BA loomweight

B.13.16 Due to the large quantity of unidentified fragments, it is recommended that the assemblage should be retained for potential further detailed study in the future (although this is beyond the scope of the current project).

Context	Sample	Fabric	Type	No	Weight (g)	Colour	Surface	Impressions	Abrasion	Notes
2		fsfv		1	10	buff-grey			++	rounded lump
10		fsfc	TLW?	1	15	buff-red	flattish			
10		fscp	TLW	1	108	cream-orange	convex			62mm wide, hole 15mm diam, rounded corner of triangular loomweight or poss BA loomweight?
35		fsfc		3	61	orange-black		straw	+	2 joining - rounded lump, 1 flake
82		fsfc		1	6	orange			+	
109		fsf		30	349	orange				large irreg lumps, dense, occ chalk
184		sv		1	10	black			+	
688		fs	TLW	1	63	orange/grey	flat			triangular, diag hole [NB bag says 688 but not on context list?]
1032		s		3	29	grey	convex		++	
1032		fsc		1	3	orange/buff		wattle?	+	
1071		fsfc		2	12	cream/red			++	
1088		fsc		1	7	cream-red	flattish		+	
1089		fsc		3	28	orange			++	
1090		fsc		3	41	orange			+	
1091		fsc		9	78	orange	2 flattish		+	
1105		fsc		2	21	red			++	
1118		s		1	3	grey			++	
1122		fsc		1	30	orange/grey	flattish		+	
1129		ms		1	4	orange	flattish		+	traces of lime mortar on rough side
1210		fsc		5	90	pink			++	
1210		fsc		1	17	red/grey			++	
1211		fsc		2	7	buff/red	1 convex		+	
1238		fsc		2	63	cream-orange	flattish		++	
1240		fsc		1	2	red	flat		+	
1243		fsc		1	18	cream/red			++	
1259		fsc		4	417	cream/orange	3 flattish, roughly smoothed		+	large with coarse chalk inclusions
1264		fsc		2	30	red/purple/brown			++	
1319		fsc		2	36	orange			+	
1320		fsc		11	173	buff-orange	2 flattish		+	
1324		fsc		2	9	cream/red			+	
1341		fsc		1	11	buff-red	undulating	finger?	+	
1341		fsc		2	16	pink			++	

Context	Sample	Fabric	Type	No	Weight (g)	Colour	Surface	Impressions	Abrasion	Notes
1342		fsc		1	13	red/grey			+	
1343		fsc		2	6	buff/red			++	
1345		fsc		7	66	orange			+	
1346		fsc		4	47	cream			++	
1367		fsc		8	54	buff-orange	3 flat		+	
1389		fs		1	8	purple			+	dense
1389		fsfc	render?	1	17	buff-orange	flat		+	surface whitewashed? 18mm thick
1422		fsc		1	23	orange	convex		+	
1422		fsc		1	20	orange	flattish		+	
1428		fsc		1	17	buff-red	convex, rounded ?corner		+	
1428		fsc		2	88	buff-red	convex?	roundwood? C.60mm diam	+	
1456		fsc		25	170	orange, red			++	
1534		fsc		1	2	orange/cream				
1540		fsfv		9	75	orange			+	irreg lumps
1546		fscp		53	251	red	flat		+	poss underfired RBT
1548		fs		7	71	red	2 flat			unwashed, poss underfired RBT
1553		s		1	7	red				amorphous lump
1569		fsv		1	2	orange/cream	flat		++	
1569		fsf		1	4	buff			++	
1602		fsv		5	15	orange/buff			++	
1611		s		2	2	brown			++	
1611		fs		2	1	orange			++	
1613		fsv	brick?	6	391	buff-dk grey	flat top with fine striations, parallel flat sides		+	flat end with rounded angle, 95mm wide, >125 long, >60mm thick
1617		fsf		2	10	orange			++	
1649		fsv		13	46	orange			++	
1654		fsf	TLW?	1	195	red-grey-black			+	broken and refired? Irreg lump, curving hole?
1813		fsfv		5	32	buff-black	irregular		+	
1830		fsv		1	7	orange	irregular		+	
1831		fsc		2	2	orange			++	
1831		msf		1	5	brown			+	
1831		fsfv		1	15	cream	irregular rounded			
1831		fsv		4	82	orange	irregular rounded		+	joining

Context	Sample	Fabric	Type	No	Weight (g)	Colour	Surface	Impressions	Abrasion	Notes
1831		fscq		2	2	orange			++	
1832		fsfv		3	30	cream-black	convex		+	
1832		fsv		1	2	grey	convex		+	
1832		fsv		4	2	cream-red	convex		++	
1856		fsv		6	24	cream	convex		+	
1856		fsf		8	50	brown			+	
1856		fsfe		1	5	red/buff			+	poss frag of brick
1860		fsv	TLW?	1	8	cream-red	flat, right-angled to curved edge		+	
1860		fscp		1	6	orange			++	poss Rom tile
1860		fsxv		3	10	cream/red			++	
1866		fsv		1	4	cream-red			+	
1866		msf		2	17	black			+	
1867		sf	TLW?	3	122	dark grey	convex, rounded corner		+	poss IA type?
1877		fsv		9	21	cream/red			++	
1881		fsxv		2	8	orange/cream	flattish		++	
1887		sv		6	29	grey-orange				
1892		fsc		2	31	cream-orange				core pieces?
1892		fsc		4	15	grey	flattish		+	surface pieces
1894		fsc		3	80	cream-red	slightly concave area, flattish surround		+	joining
1894		s		2	31	grey			+	barely fired
1895		fsc	OL?	32	1705	orange-cream	flattish, poss concave		+	some large chunks, largest 80mm thick, red-cream-grey bands
1901		fsv		6	19	red	some flat		+	
1903		fso		1	4	cream-black	flat		++	
1930		fso		2	101	dark grey	concave/convex	?		sub-square slab - draw? 65mm wide, 85mm long, max 20mm thick
1961		fsf		5	43	brown			+	joining, rounded lump
1992		msf		6	46	dark red			+	amorphous lumps
1992		s		1	3	black			+	
1992		fs		1	1	orange-black	flattish		+	
1997		fsv		1	7	buff/grey	convex/concave		+	10mm thick, poss pot?
2012		fsv		2	9	cream-pink			++	rounded
2054		scp		1	6	cream-pink			++	

Context	Sample	Fabric	Type	No	Weight (g)	Colour	Surface	Impressions	Abrasion	Notes
2069		fsc		3	14	buff	1 flat		+	
2069		s		3	8	grey			+	dense
2096		s		2	4	cream			+	poss natural
2104		fsf		1	18	red-black			++	frag of mould?
2159		fsfv		1	3	cream	flattish		+	
2159		s		2	8	cream			+	
2159		fsf		6	27	red-brown			+	rounded lumps
2159		fso	briq?	17	32	buff-grey	flattish		+	
2161		fs		4	22	brown			++	rounded lumps
2162		fsf		2	19	brown			++	
2176		s		1	12	pink/grey			+	amorphous lump
2295		fsf		1	8	red-black			+	rounded lump
2321		fsx		1	5	red			++	poss CBM, no surfaces
2356		fsf		6	36	red			+	rounded lump
2452		fs		2	9	cream-red	flattish, undulating		+	joining
2473		fsx		2	26	red	flattish		++	joining
2473		s		1	6	red			+	
2491		fsfv		2	40	cream-red			+	joining, rounded lump
2523		fsc		2	8	buff/brown	convex?		++	
2557		fsc		1	2	orange/cream			++	
2592		fsfcp		1	6	buff			++	
2592		msf		1	9	dark red				poss LB
2608		fsf		2	17	red/cream			++	
2662		fsv		2	13	red/cream			++	joining, rounded lump
2672		fsf		4	37	red-black	1 flattish	1 wattle?		
2691		fsc		1	2	cream			++	
2691		fscp		1	13	dark red			++	no surfaces, but poss CBM, v dense
2692		sv		1	5	buff-black	flattish	1 wattle?	+	
2692		fs		1	1	cream			+	
2695		s		1	4	cream			+	poss natural
2706		msc		1	5	pink			+	
2723		fs		1	6	black				
2723		fsv		3	3	buff-red				

Context	Sample	Fabric	Type	No	Weight (g)	Colour	Surface	Impressions	Abrasion	Notes
2746		fsc		18	17	buff/red	1 flattish		+	
2747		fsfc		5	37	orange			++	
2747		fso	briq?	1	11	orange	slightly concave			
2759		fs		1	16	black-orange	convex?		++	dense
2773		fso		2	5	purple			++	
2791		fsc		1	1	buff-red			++	with CBM
2794		fsc		1	3	red			++	
2798		fsfc		1	10	red			+	
2801		msf	render?	5	100	grey-red	flat		+	render or flooring? 18mm thick
2815		scp		58	568	buff/orange/grey	some flattish, some convex		+	dense angular frags
2851		fsfcp	D	1	46	buff	flat	4+ parallel withies		
2853		fsf	OD?	7	1898	orange/buff/grey	flattish	parallel thick withies, 16-25mm diam		DRAW/PHOTO?
2854		fsfcp	D	5	220	dark red	1 flat	1 with withies up to 25mm diameter		
2854		fsfcp	D	21	1682	buff-red/grey	flat	parallel withies		
2858		fsf	OD?	1	14	orange	flattish	withy 16mm diam	+	
2874		fsf		1	44	buff	irreg convex		++	poss pierced?
2888		fsc	TLW?	82	437	red	some flattish frags			prob underfired core of orange LW, some surface frags
2888		fso	briq?	5	29	pinkish/cream	flattish, 1 piece double-sided			up to 10mm thick
2888		fsfc		4	26	cream/orange	flattish		+	
2888		fsc	TLW?	125	217	orange	flattish, some convex		+	surface frags
2888		fsc	TLW	7	240	buff-grey	flattish on 2 sides, right-angled rounded edge		+	
2889		fsc	TLW?	7	12	orange	flattish			same as 2888?
2889		fsc	TLW?	1	8	buff	convex		+	
2891		fsfc	TLW?	25	55	orange	mainly flattish		+	
2891		fso	briq?	3	6	pinkish	flat		+	
2906		fsc		2	11	orange			++	
2924		fs		3	1	orange, red, grey			++	
2940		fsf		1	36	buff	convex		+	
2965		msffe		1	18	buff/brown			++	
2982		fsv		2	8	cream/red			++	

Context	Sample	Fabric	Type	No	Weight (g)	Colour	Surface	Impressions	Abrasion	Notes
2982		msf		2	86	red			++	
2983		msf		1	11	buff/orange			++	
2986		fsv		1	2	cream-grey	convex		++	
2998		fsc		1	114	grey-pink	irreg, rough		+	
2998		fsv		1	34	grey-pink	flat		+	slab, 18mm thick
2998		fsc		1	84	grey-pink	convex, smoothed		+	
2999		msf		2	9	brown	flattish		++	appears to have a bead rim, poss crude vessel?
2999		fsv		1	2	cream-red			++	
3050		msv		1	6	buff-red	flattish		++	
3083		msf		1	18	buff/red			++	
3083		fsc		1	75	cream		straw	+	
3109		fsc		2	11	buff/orange			++	
3122		fsv		1	3	buff			++	
3122		fsv		6	3	cream			+	
3128		fsc		1	11	cream-red	flattish, smoothed			
3128		fsc		4	16	cream			+	
3157		fsv		3	4	pink			++	
3172		fsc		27	152	cream-pink			+	amorphous lumps
3172		fsx		3	80	cream-pink	convex, smoothed		+	PHOTO - stamped or incised O and possible M?
3172		msf		3	13	brown			++	
3172		fsv		1	5	buff			++	
3174		fsv		1	3	orange-buff	flattish		+	
3239		fsf		1	1	orange			++	
3438		fsfc		1	26	buff-orange	flat		+	
3443		fsc		1	1	buff			+	
3449		fsf		1	5	buff/grey			+	
3513		msf		1	408	red/buff/grey	undulating flattish		+	v coarse flint
3563		fsffe	CLW	12	595	buff, grey	flat ends, convex sides		++	
3563	97	msf	CLW	1	61	black			+	burnt? Hole 18mm diam
3563	96	msf	CLW	1	1378	cream, orange	flat ends, convex sides		+	complete, v coarse flints, 115mm diam, 75mm deep, hole 30mm diam
3563	504	fsf	CLW	1	79	cream			+	incomplete hole
3563		scp		6	339	reddish, cream	flattish		+	structural?

Context	Sample	Fabric	Type	No	Weight (g)	Colour	Surface	Impressions	Abrasion	Notes
3563		msf		1	90	black		roundwood? 60mm diam		
3563		msf	CLW	25	1071	buff-grey	flat ends, convex sides		+	frags of 1 or more BA loomweights, diam c.120mm, central hole 23mm diam, v coarse flint
3563		fsf	CLW?	7	78	orange-grey	some flattish or convex		++	BA type, coarse flint (NB bag labelled 3583)
3563	504	fsf	CLW	4	224	grey	flattish to convex edges			28mm hole in centre, burnt?
3563		msf	CLW?	9	75	orange-grey			++	BA type, v coarse flint (NB bag labelled 3583)
3563		msf	CLW	9	911	reddish, buff, grey	flat ends, convex sides		++	frags of several LW
3573		fscp		1	20	buff-orange	slightly convex		+	
3581		fsc		53	408	cream/orange			++	
3581		fsf	render?	1	17	grey-red	flat			sim to 2801, but could be coarse CBM, >15mm thick
3583		msfc		1	5	buff-orange	convex		+	
3610		fsc		3	13	cream-orange	roughly flattish		+	
3611		fsc		1	11	cream-orange	roughly flattish		+	
3666		msf	CLW?	5	61	orange/buff	convex		++	BA type?
3690		fsf		1	5	red/grey	convex?		+	
3725		fsv		2	1	red			++	
3786		scp		1	6	orange-grey			++	
3836		fsfv		1	38	orange			+	
3836		fsfv		1	2	buff/red			+	
3850		scp		1	7	red/grey			++	
3870		fsf		50	474	orange/black	convex & flat		+	
3888		fs		2	15	lt grey			++	poss natural
3930		scp		2	2	orange			++	
4074		s		1	1	buff			++	
4080		scp		1	1	red				
4091		fs		2	18	buff-black	convex?		++	
4115		fsf		1	17	buff/red/black			++	dense
4220		fsc		1	13	buff-red	flattish		+	
4220		fsf		3	9	red/grey			++	
4220		fsf		1	29	buff-grey	flattish			
4291		fsc		1	34	orange-grey		poss withy? 7mm diam	+	
4364		fs		3	37	orange			++	
4372		org		1	2	pink			+	

Context	Sample	Fabric	Type	No	Weight (g)	Colour	Surface	Impressions	Abrasion	Notes
4372		fsc		1	11	orange	flat		++	
4378		fsf		1	1	buff			++	
4459		fsc		1	12	grey-black			+	
4478		fsf		1	4	buff-red			++	
4501		fsc		1	23	buff-grey			+	
4501		fsf		1	20	buff-red	convex		+	
4501		fsc	fender?	2	229	buff	convex	1 piece with parallel wattles	+	largest piece parabolic section up to 55mm wide at broken edge
4501		fsf		1	173	buff/grey	flat	wattle 20mm diam		
4502		fsc		6	37	orange/cream-grey	some convex		++	
4524		fsc		3	13	orange/cream			++	
4534		fsc		3	11	buff			+	
4542		fsc		4	69	red-grey	flattish, 1 piece right-angled			3 joining
4543		fsc		1	2	cream-orange	flat		+	
4544		fsc		1	27	orange	convex		+	
4544		fsc		2	26	orange, orenge/grey	flattish		+	
4590		fsf	D?	1	14	black/red		3 parallel wattles		
4636		fs		2	11	black	flat		+	
4639		fsfc		2	7	buff			++	
4705		ms		2	63	red			++	
4705		fs		3	16	buff	flat		++	
4726		fs		1	3	orange-grey			++	
4737		fsfv		1	3	orange			++	
4791		fs		1	9	dark red			+	
4791		fsfc	OD?	163	3155	buff-orange	rough, flattish, some convex	1 with wattle	+	thickest piece 55mm
4815		msf		1	3	dark red			+	
4851		fsc		1	5	buff-red/cream			++	
4853		scp		2	4	orange			++	
4886	672	fs		7	18	buff-grey			++	
4886		fs		22	74	buff, orange			++	
4900		fsc		15	88	buff-red/cream	slighty convex		++	
4931		fsf		2	17	buff			++	
4933		fs		3	25	buff-black			++	
4933		fsf		2	12	buff-orange			++	

Context	Sample	Fabric	Type	No	Weight (g)	Colour	Surface	Impressions	Abrasion	Notes
4933		fsf		2	33	grey/buff-red	flattish		++	up to 17mm thick
4937		s		1	20	buff-grey			++	
4958		fsf		1	13	buff-grey	rough		+	
4973		org		1	7	pink			++	
4976		fsc		1	3	buff-red	flat		+	
4997		fsfc		30	396	buff-red	flattish	some single withies	+	
4997		msf		4	78	dark red-black	slightly convex		++	
4997		msc		2	30	buff/grey	flattish	1 withy 9mm diam		
4998		fsfc	OD?	62	1173	buff/red/black	roughly smoothed, flattish	several with withies, 8-15mm	+	
4998		fsc	TLW?	1	152	buff	convex		+	seems to be a corner frag with hole 13mm diam
4999		fsfc	OD?	64	1113	buff-red	roughly smoothed, flattish	several with single or parallel withies	+	
4999		fsfc		1	8	buff	convex		+	
4999		fsfc	TLW?	8	894	buff-grey	flat, convex, 2 right-angled		+	one piece with 2 holes
4999		fsf		8	85	red/black			++	
5058		msf		8	11	dk grey-dk red			++	
5066		fs		1	1	orange			+	
5076		fsf		2	10	buff/red			+	
5076		fs		1	1	cream-orange	flat		+	poss RBT
5142		fsfc		3	2	buff			++	
5142		fsf		2	51	red, grey			+	dense, poss CBM
5144		scp		1	1	buff			++	
5146		fsf		10	85	buff-black	convex?		++	
5161		fsfc		13	93	buff			++	
5163		fsc		2	10	buff			++	
5170		fsc	TLW?	3	53	buff-red	flat, right-angled			diag hole
5246		fsf		2	3	buff			++	
5246		msc		4	10	buff/red			++	
5246		sc		2	11	buff			++	
5250		fsc		2	13	buff	1 flat		+	
5260		fs		1	48	red/dk grey			++	no surfaces, dense, poss RBT
5262		fs		3	76	red/grey	undulating, concave			related to metalworking? Also slag in bag
5282		fsc		2	1	cream/red			++	

Context	Sample	Fabric	Type	No	Weight (g)	Colour	Surface	Impressions	Abrasion	Notes
5367		fsc		1	6	buff-red/cream	convex		+	
5380		fsc		7	20	buff	flattish		++	
5389		fsc		1	8	orange	undulating flattish		+	
5402		fs		1	5	red/grey				dense, poss burnt CBM
5428		fsc		1	25	orange			++	
5448		s		7	21	buff/red			++	
5463		fsf		1	2	orange			++	
5472		fsc		1	1	buff/red			++	
5482		fs		2	11	red/grey			+	dense, poss burnt CBM
5547		fsc		1	3	orange/buff			+	
5554		fsfv		2	23	orange//buff			+	
5555		fsc		5	43	buff-red	convex		+	
5556		fsc		3	9	buff/red			++	
5558		fsfc		29	110	buff-orange	convex, flattish		++	
5558		fsfc	TLW	8	418	buff/red	flat, convex		+	includes corner frag with hole 15mm diam
5561		fsfc		26	183	buff-orange	some flattish		+	
5568		sc		2	3	buff/red			++	
5598		sc		2	7	red			++	
5606		msf		20	188	brown/dark grey	flattish, concave		+	
5608		msf		1	21	brown/dark grey	flattish		+	
5612		msf		2	30	brown/dark grey	flattish		+	
5615		fsc		1	5	red/cream			++	
5653		fsf		1	14	orange/grey				
5668		fsc		1	1	cream-red			+	
5710		msf		1	11	buff/red			+	
5739		fsfc		2	17	buff	flattish		+	
5741		fsfc		1	9	buff	flattish		+	
5743		fsf		2	6	dk red			++	
5745		fsffe		1	8	dk red/dk grey			++	
5745		scp		2	6	black			+	poss burnt RBT
5745		fsc		2	8	orange/cream			++	
5747		fsc		4	15	buff-grey			++	
5747		fsf		2	5	dk red			++	

Context	Sample	Fabric	Type	No	Weight (g)	Colour	Surface	Impressions	Abrasion	Notes
5747		scp		4	11	buff/red			++	
5747		scp		6	17	red	flattish, rounded edge		+	joining frags
5747		fsc		1	2	orange	flattish		+	
5751		fsc		3	8	orange			++	
5756		scp		2	3	orange-grey			++	
5826		msc		5	31	buff-grey	convex		+	
5833		s		3	3	grey/red			++	
5885		fsf		1	5	red			+	
5949		fsfc		2	18	red/cream	convex		+	
5976		fsc		2	6	red/cream	1 flattish	1 withy?		
5978		fsc		2	2	cream/red, buff/grey				
5980		fsfc	TLW	7	188	buff-red-grey	flat, right-angle			joining frags
6003		fsc		2	27	orange			++	
6016		fsc		1	3	buff-red	convex		+	
6042		fsc	TLW	15	1667	buff-grey	flat & convex			93mm thick, several joining frags; SF 336
6042		fsc	TLW	20	447	buff-grey	flattish			poss 2nd LW, but could be part of SF 336
6042		sc	TLW	18	697	grey	flat & convex			80mm thick
6042		fsc		1	3	orange/cream			++	
6076		fsc		1	4	orange			+	
6118		fsv		2	9	buff-black	convex?			organic inclusions? Could be preh pot
6130		fsf		2	20	buff-dk red			++	
6134		msf		4	23	dk red/black			++	
6134		fsfc		3	12	buff			++	
6134		fsf		2	12	orange			+	
6198		fsfc		2	24	red/buff			++	
6218		fsc		2	7	pink			++	joining
6224		fsc		2	16	buff-grey	1 flattish		++	
6228		org	briq?	1	19	red			+	15mm thick
6231		fsc		2	12	buff/red			++	
6283		fs		1	4	buff/red			++	
6283		fsc		1	1	buff/red			++	
6334		fsc		10	16	buff/red			++	
6390		fs		2	14	red	undulating	fingertips?	+	

Context	Sample	Fabric	Type	No	Weight (g)	Colour	Surface	Impressions	Abrasion	Notes
6390		ms		1	26	orange-black	flat		+	
6414		fsc		2	8	buff/red	1 flattish		++	
6420		fsf		1	13	buff			++	
6489		fsc		1	34	buff-orange	flattish		+	
6501		fs		1	2	red			+	
6523		fsc	TLW	3	275	buff-orange	flat & convex		+	95mm thick
6531		fsc		2	1	red/cream			++	
6548		fsc	TLW	5	118	buff-orange			++	
6548		fsc	TLW?	1	20	buff-orange			+	
6576		fsv		7	26	buff/red			++	small voids
6578		fsv		1	8	buff			++	small voids
6580		fsc		1	9	grey-red	flat			
6589		scp		2	27	buff-grey				dense, poss CBM
6589		fsc		2	9	buff/red			+	
6638		fsc		5	71	buff	flat on 2 surfaces			15mm thick
6672		fs		3	9	orange			++	
6672		fsf		1	3	brown			+	
6672		fsc	TLW?	4	18	buff/orange	1 concave edge		+	
6726		fsfc	TLW?	1	20	buff/red	rounded corner?		+	
6751		so	briq?	1	3	pink	flattish		++	poss estuarine EB, but contains grass
6794		fsf		1	7	buff-grey			+	
6810		so	briq?	1	3	pink	flattish		++	poss estuarine EB, but contains grass
6838		fsv		2	19	black				
6838		fsf		5	23	buff/red			++	
6838		fsc	TLW?	10	131	buff-grey	1 convex		+	
6838		scp		5	6	orange	some flattish		++	
6841		msf		2	27	red			++	
6841		fsc		2	9	buff/red			++	
6846		fsc		1	11	orange	flat		+	
6847		fsc		1	5	dk grey			+	
6847		fso	briq?	3	35	pink	flat		++	
6862		fsc		1	3	orange-grey	flat		+	

Table B.70: Fired clay catalogue. Shaded entries are from the evaluation phases.

B.14 Vitrified Clay

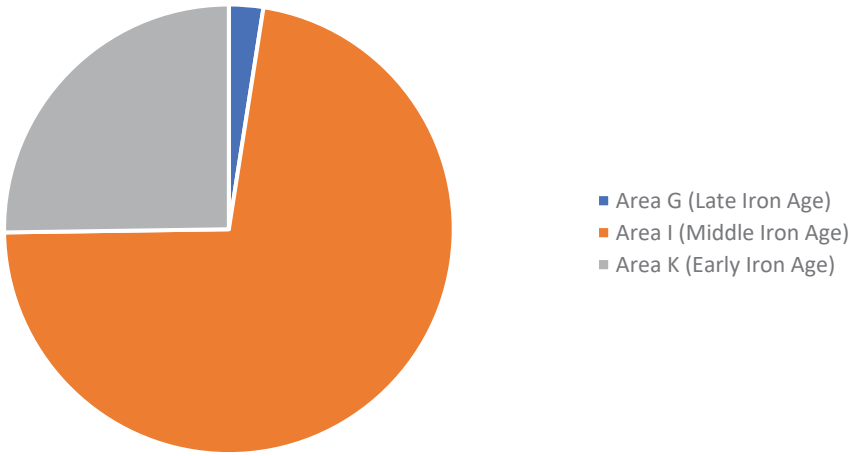
By Simon Timberlake

Introduction

B.14.1 Some 31 fragments (0.892kg) of vitrified clay, most of which (*c*.95%) was probably originally structural, was recovered from Areas G (0.022kg), I (0.645kg) and K (0.225kg) of the site (Table B.71 and Table B.72). Broadly speaking this corresponds to minor evidence for the high temperature incineration of daub which probably dates to the Early Iron Age (Area K), Middle Iron Age (Area I) and Late Iron Age (Area G) (Graph B.8). Less than 3% of this vitrified clay might have been associated with ironworking activity, yet the material examined was not particularly diagnostic of this.

Excavation Area	Total of vitrified clay (g)	Nos. of pieces	Potential structural daub (g)	Possible link with ironworking (g)	Other (g)	EIA	MIA	LIA	Iron Age
G	22	2		x				x	
I	645	9	643		2		x		
K	225	20	202	5	18	192		2	8

Table B.71: Summary of vitrified clay type(s) and periods (an estimate only)



Graph B.8: Proportion (by weight %) of vitrified clay per area/phase

Methodology

B.14.2 The vitrified clay was identified visually using an illuminated x10 magnifying lens and compared where necessary with an archaeological slag reference collection (Bayley *et al*. 2001). A dropper bottle containing dilute hydrochloric acid was used to confirm the presence or absence of carbonate.

Catalogue and description of vitrified clay

B.14.3 Vitrified clay was recovered from 12 different contexts, the largest amount of which came from fill 1864 of Middle – Late Iron Age ditch **1861** (0.643kg, Area I), with other smaller but still moderate amounts from features – fill 5165 of ditch **5162** (0.090kg) and fill 5260 of ditch **5268** (0.072kg) within Area K (Early Iron Age). All of this showed

indications of having once been structural daub associated with wall panels of wattle and daub, ovens or kilns. Despite the distortions caused by melting and fusing, voids representing the ends of sticks could still be seen within some of the irregular masses. Most of the pieces were clearly residual, having been transported and re-deposited into the middle and upper fills of pits and ditches and incorporated into natural silt-filled hollows (Area K). The indications are that almost all of this vitrification took place during the Iron Age, with more than 70% of this (by weight) being Middle Iron Age in date and most of the rest of it being Early Iron Age. Just two fairly similar vitrified fabrics were identified (Fabrics A1 and A2), both of them being structural in origin.

Discussion

B.14.4 Vitrified clay is a category of fired material commonly found on Iron Age to Late Iron Age – Romano-British settlements, particularly those within eastern England and East Anglia. It seems likely that most of this material began life as chalky clay-rich daub which at some point has then been intensely fired within a high temperature (in excess of 1000^{o}C) fire. It is, for instance, debatable whether some of these fires were large intentional ones designed to get rid of dismantled house material (pulled down because of infestation or rot), or maybe even ovens or kilns, or whether these might have been accidentally started fires affecting some sort of roundhouse or other structure. Such material has also been identified as being associated with Late Iron Age – Roman corn-drying kilns which have become overheated or have caught fire (T. Young *pers. comm*.), and likewise with keyhole pottery kilns (as noted at the Northstowe RB (Phase 2) settlement near Cambridge), as well as with ironworking. The possibility of the latter has been identified within Areas K (4976 of ditch **4974** and fill 6499 of tree throw **6498**) and G (fill 2898 of pit **2847**) at Harlow, and though not particularly diagnostic of this, the pieces do show some traces of a sandy lining and/or of iron contamination, which in this case could be interpreted as pieces of wet clay which have fallen into the centre of a high-temperature metalworking hearth rather than just the lining upon the outside of this. The bubbly glazed vitrification of these pieces form as a result of the very heavy firing of a chalky (marl-rich) daub, of a type commonly found and ambiguously referred to as 'Iron Age grey' (see Bayley *et al.* 2001).

Further work required

B.14.5 Little additional work will be required on this assemblage of vitrified clay given the difficulty in providing further confirmation of its exact date and identifying *in situ* or locally deposited pieces. Perhaps the use of a pXRF might help to identify those pieces associated with metalworking.

Disposal

B.14.6 This material should be retained, at least until the completion of the project. Following that It would be reasonable to suppose this may be disposed of along with the burnt stone and slag.

Context	Area	No. pieces	Weight (g)	Dimensions (mm)	Identifying features	Fabric	Interpretation	Period	Notes
1864	I	7	643	35x30x20 to 160x95x75	irreg masses with hollows as poss stick ends	A1 (521g) A2 (113g)	daub – poss structural	MIA - LIA	
1891	I	2	2	20x15x15 + 12x12x4		A2		MIA	
2898	G	2	22	35x25x20 + 50x40x32	irreg ropy masses with sandy lining	A2	daub – linked iron working?	LIA	upper fill pit dump residual
4524	K	1	8	32x27x22	irreg ropy mass	A2		IA?	pit fill
4976	K	1	3	22x17x16		A2	daub – linked iron working?	EIA	weathrd
5076	K	1	27	50x30x35	ropy mass with poss stick end	A2	daub – poss structural	EIA	pit fill
5165	K	5	90	30x25x10 to 80x65x40	irreg masses with some hollows	A2	daub – poss structural	EIA	ditch fill weathrd
5260	K	1	72	80x70x40	irreg more vesicular mass	A1	daub – poss structural	EIA	middle fill ditch
6499	K	1	2	25x15x20	vesicular mass	A2	daub – iron working?	LIA?	nat silts
6501	K	3	8	22x21x15 + 25x20x20 + 15x15x7	small vesicular masses	A2		EIA	from natural silting
6503	K	5	13	20x15x11 – 32x22x15	discrete blobs with some flat edges	A2	daub – poss structural	EIA	from nat silts
6685	K	2	2	17x15x7 + 18x12x11	discrete masses	A2		EIA	weathrd nat silts

Table B.72: Vitrified clay catalogue

***Fabric A1** = grey very porous honeycombed with iron-rich soil infill of the voids and occasional inclusions of unvitrified/melted calcined flint and chalk (<5mm) and quartz grains*

***Fabric A2** = white to pale green-grey coloured (bleached) fine honeycombed scoria with occasional vitrified sandy lining*

B.15 Mortar

By Sue Anderson

B.15.1 Three fragments (0.042kg) of pink pozzolanic mortar of Roman date were found in fill 3542 of the corn-drier (**2834**, Area G; Fig. 6). Occasional mortar deposits were seen on the CBM (see catalogue for details), and these were generally either pozzolanic or coarse sandy lime mortar.

Statement of potential and further work

B.15.2 This assemblage has little potential to aid the regional or local research objectives, and no further work is required.

B.16 Worked Animal Bone

By Chris Howard-Davis

Methodology

B.16.1 The fragment was examined, assigned a preliminary identification and, where possible, a date range. Outline spreadsheet entries were created, using *Microsoft Excel* 2013, and the data recorded (context, small finds number, material, category, type, quantity, condition, completeness, maximum dimensions, outline identification, brief description, and broad date) serves as the basis for the comments below. The state of preservation (condition) was assessed on a broad four point system (namely poor, fair, good, excellent).

Quantification and assessment

B.16.2 The single worked bone object, a well-preserved axe-head hairpin (SF 149), came from Roman pit **2997** (fill 2999), in Area E (Fig. 6), directly to the north of a Roman trackway. MacGregor (1985, 118) notes that a number of axe-headed pins, like this example, are known from late Roman contexts, for example Scole in Norfolk (Rogerson 1977), but that the form reappears in the Viking period, and there are well-known examples from Jarlshof, Shetland. Given the nature of the location, a late Roman date can be preferred, reflecting the date of other objects from Area E, including 3rd century AD coins (SFs 177 and 186; see Paragraph B.1.9).

Potential and further work

B.16.3 The pin cannot contribute significantly to any refinement of the dating for Area E, but a brief catalogue entry should be prepared, including, if possible, an identification of the bone type, and a brief report, mentioning local comparators, should be compiled for inclusion in any future report.

B.16.4 Illustration (modified digital image) of the worked bone pin (SF 149).

Worked Animal Bone		
Complete catalogue entry and brief comment	0.25 day	? CHD
Illustrate 1 item	?	?

Table B.73: Worked animal bone task list

Conservation requirement

B.16.5 The object is currently well-packed, and there is no requirement for conservation.

Catalogue

Context	SF number	Site area	Category	Type	Condition	Completeness	Max length (mm)	Max width (mm)	Max thickness (mm)	Ext diameter (mm)	Description	Comment	Period
2999	149	E	pin	axe-headed	good	complete	99	11.5	2	4	Hairpin with axe-hammer-shaped head. Short, hipped pin	See also Viking-age from Jarlshof, and Hebridean examples C1-C7	C3-C4

Table B.74: Worked animal bone catalogue

APPENDIX C ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENTS

C.1 Human Skeletal Remains

By Zoë Uí Choileáin

Introduction

C.1.1 Cremated human bone was identified in 40 small, shallow, mainly truncated pits during excavations at Gilden Way, Harlow. The majority of these features (34) were in Area K (including Cremation Groups 2-3), to the south-east of the Roman villa. The others were either isolated or in groups of two across the area that was investigated. Those features that contained pottery or metalwork were dated to the early/mid-1st century AD. The features can be classified as unurned cremation burials (with or without accessory vessels), as urned cremation burials (with or without accessory vessels), or as cremation or pyre-related features. In addition, two pits containing a vessel and charcoal were identified, but these contained no bone.

Nature of the Assemblage

C.1.2 The cremated bone was identified in several different types of feature. The majority can be defined as burials, either urned where bone is contained within a vessel or unurned where the bone is simply in a shallow pit. In both cases accessory vessels were sometimes included in the deposit. In addition to the burials, several features are more difficult to interpret: the term 'unurned burial/cremation related deposit' is used when there is very little bone given the size of the feature and that what there is is extremely fragmentary; and 'memorial' refers to a pit containing a vessel but no bone.

Provenance of the Assemblage

C.1.3 The features containing calcined human bone were identified in five areas across the site (Table C.1).

Area	No. of features	Cut nos.
C	2	1585, 1787
G	2	2882, 3333
I	2	1910, 1912
K	33	2519, 2520, 2536, 2453, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2593, 3700, 3711, 3737, 3747, 3827, 3828, 3936, 4045, 4172, 4277, 4731, 4885, 5048, 5049, 5050, 5051, 5275, 5276, 5321, 5326, 5376, 5393, 5417, 6756, 6766
M	1	3875
Total	40	

Table C.1: Summary of features containing cremated human bone

C.1.4 An unurned burial **1585** and a pit interpreted as an ununed burial/cremation related deposit, **1787** were excavated in Area C. Both are undated.

C.1.5 Two unurned cremation burials, **2882** and **3333** were identified in Area G. Burial **3333** (Fig. 6) was cut into the base of pit **3588** and contained several iron nails and hobnails.

C.1.6 In Area I, Cremation Group 1 comprised two urned, furnished cremation burials, **1910** and **1912**; they were 2m apart amongst a small cluster of pits only 3.5m from the northern limit of the excavation. An additional pit (**1906**) contained vessel fragments that may have been associated with cremation remains.

C.1.7 The majority of the cremation burials were found in Area K; there where two clusters of burials (Cremation Groups 2-3; Fig. 10), possibly family groups, as well as eight seemingly isolated pits.

C.1.8 Cremation Group 2 (burials **2519**, **2520**, **2536**, **2540**, **2543**, **2568**, **2570**, **2593**, **3737**, **3747**, **3827**, **3828**, **3936**, **4045**, **6756** and **6766**) formed a cluster in the north of Area K (Fig. 10).

C.1.9 Cremation Group 3 was located in the south of Area K (Fig. 10) and consisted of ten burials (**5048**, **5049**, **5050**, **5051**, **5275**, **5276**, **5321**, **5326**, **5376** and **5393**).

C.1.10 Burials **2569** and **3875** were located close to each other in Area M. Burial **3875** was furnished with two vessels. Burial **4731**, which contained one cremation vessel, was located in the south of Area K, approximately 50m north-west of Cremation Group 3.

C.1.11 Seven unurned cremations were spread across Area K (Fig. 7), including a burial (**4172**) recorded approximately 16m north-east from Cremation Group 2. Burial **4885** was isolated, to the south-east of this large cluster and 6.5m from the northern Roman trackway ditch (**1507**). Burials **3700** and **3711** were both situated between the trackway ditches, *c*.1.5m from Iron Age Roundhouse **4628**. Burial **5417** was isolated in the eastern half of Area K and situated 20m north of the Roman trackway. Lastly, burial **4277** was located in the west of Area K.

Methodology

C.1.12 Excavation of the features containing cremated bone, the processing, and the analysis of calcined bone was carried out in line with published guidelines (McKinley 2004; Mays *et al.* 2004). Cinerary urns were lifted and excavated in the laboratory. In order to comment on the degree of bone fragmentation, the residues were separated into three fractions; >10mm, 5-10mm and 2-5mm, the extraneous material was removed, and the bone weight recorded.

C.1.13 The cremated bone was rapidly scanned to assess the age of an individual and to identify any possible multiple burials. Aging was determined, where possible, by the stage of epiphyseal fusion (Schaefer *et al.* 2009) but also by the size and robustness of the skeletal elements. It was not possible to estimate sex due to the small fragmentation size and lack of any diagnostic traits.

Preservation of the Material

C.1.14 All of the features that contained cremated human bone were discrete. The cuts for the deposits ranged in depth from 0.03-0.30m; most pits were truncated to an unknown degree by ploughing and machining or disturbed by field drains. Only eleven burials were considered to be not truncated, where all of the cremated bone originally deposited is likely to have survived.

Results

C.1.15 The results are summarised in Table C.2 below.

C.1.16 Both adults and juveniles were positively identified. In several features the quantity of bone surviving and/or its fragment size meant that it was impossible to determine an age for the individual. Sex could not be determined for any of the adults and no double or multiple burials were positively identified. Similarly, no fragments of calcined animal bone, often found in Romano-British cremation burials, were recognised in this rapid scan of the material

C.1.17 There is considerable variation in the weight of bone recovered from each deposit; bone weight ranges from 3g to 1477g. Of those burials that were not truncated or disturbed and therefore contained all the bone that was originally deposited, the variation is almost as large; from 7g to 1477g. Data from modern crematoria have shown that the total bone weight of an individual using modern technology to be between 1001.5g and 2422.5g with an average of 1625.9g (McKinley 1993). Only two of the cremation burials at Gilden Way fall within this range (**5051** and **5393**, both in Cremation Group 3, Area K), with the majority displaying substantially lower bone weights.

C.1.18 The calcined bone fragments are generally small; the majority of bone was recovered in the 5-10mm sieved fraction, and the largest fragments range in size from 8.3mm-84.6mm.

C.1.19 The colour of cremated bone reflects the temperature at which it was burnt, that is, the temperature of the pyre. The majority of fragments examined were a buff white colour which suggests temperatures over 600 degrees centigrade (McKinley 2004, 11). Several deposits contained bone that was more varied in colour. For example, much of the juvenile bone in burial **2536** (Cremation Group 2, Area K) is a pale brown-black colour, charred rather than calcined, suggesting lower pyre temperatures and/or that the cremation process was curtailed.

C.1.20 Most of the fills surrounding the cinerary urns have small to moderate quantities of charcoal flecks and small fragments but are comparatively 'clean'. It is likely that the charcoal derives from the surrounding environment rather than being pyre material deliberately deposited. Any fragments of calcined bone in fills surrounding the vessels is likely to be accidental, resulting from damage to the vessel.

C.1.21 Pit **2540** contained no cremated bone, yet in all other respects appears to represent a burial pit and was part of Cremation Group 2 in Area K. It is possible that this represents a 'memorial' for an individual where no bone was present to deposit. Such features were not uncommon in Roman burial grounds (McKinley 2001, 42-43).

Area	Cut	Fill	Deposit type	No. of accessory vessels	Depth (m)	Truncated	Largest fragment (mm	Bone Weight (g)				Age & Sex	Cinerary Urn & grave goods
								2-5	5-10	> 10	Total		
C	1585	1584	Unurned		0.15m	Yes	22.84mm	78	100	96	274	Subadult / Adult	
C	1787	1788 1789	Unurned / cremation related		0.27m	Yes	20.78mm	8	37	0	45	indet	
G	2882	2883 2897	Unurned		0.21m	No?	19.8	9	25	8	42	?Adult	
G	3333	3334 3335	Unurned / cremation related deposit		0.13m	Yes	24.95mm	41	40	14	95	Subadult / Adult	Fe nails SFs72-83. Hobnail found in sample of 3335
I	1906	1907	Cremation related		0.13m	Yes	-	-	-	-	-	-	Jar SF46
I	1910	1911 3596	Urned	1	0.33m	Yes	25.2mm	0	265	147	413	Adult	2x vessels. Cinerary urn SF51 and SF52 plate/dish
I	1912	1913 4055	Urned	1	0.13m	Yes	26.7mm	122	99	44	265	Adult	2 x vessels. Cinerary urn SF49 and corroded Fe SF221
K	2519	2529 2531	Urned		0.19m	No	38.5mm	108	150	141	399	Adult	Cinerary urn SF216/2530; Cu brooch SF217, Cu pin SF218
K	2520	2547 2549 2551 2553	Unurned	2	0.15m	Yes	34.4mm	75	127	67	269	Adult	3x vessels. Cinerary urn 2548. Accessory vessels 2550, 2552. There is a vessel below – 2554, cut 2568 which might be sherds of vessel 2548?
K	2536	2537 2539	Urned		0.16m	Yes	84.6mm	89	231	231	551	Juvenile	Cinerary urn 2538/SF215
K	2540	2541	memorial		0.03m	Yes	-	-	-	-	-	No bone survived	Cinerary urn 2542
K	2543	2544 2546	Urned		0.17m	No	35.4mm	70	83	88	241	Juvenile	Cinerary urn 2545/SF222
K	2568	2555	?Urned		0.09m	No	18.7mm	4	2	1	7	Immature / Adult	Vessel 2554, possibly a cinerary urn
K	2570	2571 2577	Urned	3	0.13m	Yes	20.8mm	10	6	0	16	Immature / Adult	4x vessels. Cinerary urn 2576/SF230. Accessory vessels 2572/SF228, 2574/SF229, and 2576/SF230
K	2593	2594	Unurned		0.10m	Yes	27.1mm	137	24	228	428	Adult	
K	3700	3701	Unurned		0.09m	Yes	22.89mm	37	33	7	77	Adult	
K	3711	3717	Unurned		0.11m	Yes	27.9mm	47	52	34	133	?	
K	3737	3738 3740 3744	Urned		0.24m	No	63.5mm	120	188	73	381	Adult	4x vessels. Cinerary urn 3739/SF234.

Area	Cut	Fill	Deposit type	No. of accessory vessels	Depth (m)	Truncated	Largest fragment (mm	Bone Weight (g)				Age & Sex	Cinerary Urn & grave goods
								2-5	5-10	> 10	Total		
													Accessory vessels 3741/SF235, 3743/SF236 and 3745/SF237. CuA pin SF219
K	3747	3748	Unurned				8.3mm	2	1	0	3	?	
K	3827	3839 3841 3843 3845	Urned		0.22m	No	45.61mm	4	319	133	456	?Adult	Cinerary urn 3840/SF239, Fe object SF261 in 3rd spit. Vessels 3842/SF240 and 3844/SF241.
K	3828	3908 3910	Urned		0.06m	Yes	27.1mm	11	17	26	54	Older Juvenile / Subadult	Cinerary urn 3909/SF244
K	3936	4042 4044	Urned		0.12m	Yes	18.7mm	43	42	21	106	Older Subadult / Adult	Cinerary urn 4043/SF256
K	4045	4046	Unurned / cremation related deposit		0.09m	Yes	23.92mm	52	30	4	86	?	
K	4172	4174	Unurned		0.3m	Yes	19.64mm	10	3	4	17	Subadult / Adult	
K	4277	4278	Unurned		0.06m	Yes	20.57mm	9	9	8	26	Subadult / Adult	Fe nail SF270, Fe object SF383
K	4731	4732 4734	Urned		0.12m	Yes	44.75mm	97	271	497	865	Probable Adult	Cinerary urn 4733/SF318
K	4885	4886	Unurned		0.12m	Yes	9.67mm	2	3	0	5	?	
K	5048	5095 5097 5099	Urned	1	0.10m	Yes	26.9mm	78	151	71	300	Probable Adult	Cinerary urn 5098/SF297, accessory vessel 5096/SF298, metal object SF299, hobnail SF311
K	5049	5277 5279	Urned		0.19m	Yes	32.37mm	29	61	51	141	Subadult / Adult	Cinerary urn 5278/SF302. Small flagon 5277/SF303
K	5050	5060 5062	Urned		0.12m	Yes	38.6mm	218	275	123	616	Probably Adult	Cinerary urn 5061/SF296
K	5051	5206 5208 5210 5279	Urned	1	0.18	No?	55.19mm	275	621	581	1477	Subadult / Adult	Cinerary Urn 5207/SF300. Accessory vessels 5209/SF301, 5278. Fe nails, CuA brooch SF312
K	5275	5293 5295 5318 5320	Unurned	3	0.2m	Yes	39.7mm	2	3	5	10	Subadult / Adult	3 X Vessels 5294/SF305, 5317/SF306, 5319/SF307
K	5276	5290 5292	Urned		0.08m	Yes	29.45mm	133	176	104	413	Subadult / Adult	Cinerary Urn 5291/SF304.
K	5321	5327 5329 5331	Urned	2	0.08m	Yes	52.09mm	145	202	95	342	Subadult / Adult	Cinerary urn 5328/SF308. Accessory

Area	Cut	Fill	Deposit type	No. of accessory vessels	Depth (m)	Truncated	Largest fragment (mm	Bone Weight (g)				Age & Sex	Cinerary Urn & grave goods
								2-5	5-10	> 10	Total		
		5333											vessels 5330/SF309 and 5332/SF310
K	5326	5344	Unurned		0.14m	Yes	34.37mm	21	43	41	105	?Adult	
K	5376	5394 5396	Urned		0.08m	Yes	27.19mm	80	84	28	192	Subadult / adult	Cinerary urn 5395/SF313
K	5393	5419 5420	Urned		0.30m	No?	40.2mm	278	426	435	1138	Adult	Cinerary urn 5418/SF314. Small dish SF315, cup SF314B
K	5417	5448	Unurned		0.06m	Yes	25mm	45	119	15	179	Probable adult	
K	6756	6757 6759 6761 6763 6765	Urned	3	0.25m	No	61.91mm	63	176	547	786	Probable adult	Cinerary urn 6758/SF326. Accessory vessels 6760/SF327, 6762/SF328 and 6764/SF329. Fe objects
K	6766	6767 6769	Urned		0.20m	No	47.87mm	61	153	398	614	Probable adult	Cinerary urn 6768/SF333
M	2569	2595 2596 2597	Unurned		0.14m	No	27.99mm	223	153	48	424	Subadult / Adult	
M	3875	3876 3877 3997 3998 3999 4000 4001	Unurned	6	0.29m	No	25.2mm	106	194	44	344	Adult	Cremated bone at the base of the pit in a concentration with x6 vessels 3991/SF249, 3992/SF250, 3993/SF251, 3994/SF252, 3995/SF253, 3996/SF254. Fe objects SFs242, SF243, SF246, SF247, SF248, SF590

Table C.2: A summary of the cremation related pits

Statement of potential and recommendations for further work

C.1.22 Despite the degree of truncation, all of the burials have the potential to add to the body of information provided by other Late Iron Age / Early Roman cremation burial sites in Essex, such as Great Chesterford (seven cremation burials; Moan 2018) and Strood Hall, Great Dunmow (27 cremation burials; Biddulph 2007, 117).

C.1.23 For this assessment, the bone was only rapidly scanned. All of the material needs to be scanned more diligently to try and refine the ages of individuals and also confirm that no multiple burials are present.

C.1.24 The majority of the cremation burials have been truncated and/or disturbed and the information that can be gleaned from the bone itself is limited. Eleven burials,

however, contain all of the bone that was originally deposited and the bone from these should be sorted into body part (skull, torso, upper and lower limb) to determine if any preferential selection occurred as the bone was collected for burial.

C.1.25 Radiocarbon dating should be undertaken on at least one of the unurned burials identified in each area (more than one for the larger group in Area K).

C.1.26 A full analytical report with comparisons to relevant sites such as Great Chesterford and the site at Strood Hall should be prepared. This should include a more in-depth consideration of any relationships with other features, such as boundary ditches or enclosures.

Task	Days
Analysis of bone to refine ages (12335g)	4
Sorting to body part (x8 burials, 2294g)	1.5
Writing grey lit report (inc. research)	2
Total	7.5

Table C.3: Further work

Retention, Dispersal and Display

C.1.27 It is recommended that the human remains, once they have been fully recorded, are deposited in the county archives and made available to future researchers, with the burial licence needing to reflect this and being renewed as becomes necessary.

C.2 Faunal remains

By Hayley Foster

Introduction and Methodology

C.2.1 This assessment examines the animal bone recovered from the excavations. The assemblage was of a small size, with 21.517kg of bone from hand collection and environmental samples, including from the evaluation phases (0.702kg from evaluation trenches, 20.815kg from excavation areas). The species represented include cattle (*Bos taurus*), sheep/goat (*Ovis/Capra*), horse (*Equus caballus*), pig (*Sus scrofa*), dog (*Canis familiaris*), rabbit (*Oryctolagus cuniculus*), field vole (*Microtus agrestis*), cat (*Felis catus*), shrew (*Sorex sp*.), rat (*Rattus sp.*) and squirrel (*Sciuridae sp.*), as well as bird, amphibian and fish remains. Animal bone was recovered from features dating to all phases (Neolithic onwards) of activity, but mainly from Phases 4 (Roman) and 5 (medieval). Those fragments that were identified as unphased were not quantified for this assessment.

C.2.2 The method used to quantify this assemblage was based on that used for Knowth by McCormick and Murray (2007) which was modified from Albarella and Davis (1996).

C.2.3 Identification of the faunal remains was carried out at OA East. References to Hillson (1992), Schmid (1972) and Cohen and Serjeantson (1996) were used where needed for identification purposes. Ageing was noted using Silver (1970) and Schmid (1972) for epiphyseal fusion, and Payne (1973) and Grant (1982) for sheep/goat, pig and cattle. Mandible wear stages were calculated according to Higham (1967).

Results of Assessment

C.2.4 The assemblage is in a poor to fair condition with high levels of fragmentation and moderate surface weathering.

C.2.5 Cattle made up the highest percentage of the number of identifiable specimens (NISP) in every phase and in the assemblage overall. Horses and pig were the second and third most well represented species. The element distribution of the assemblage overwhelmingly shows that the majority of faunal remains were made up of cranial and foot elements, comprising over 70% of the assemblage, indicating primary butchery, in which the head and feet were removed initially and disposed of.

	Phase 1		Phase 2		Phase 3		Phase 4		Phase 5		Phase 6		Total	
Species	NISP	NISP%	NISP	NISP%	NISP	NISP%	NISP	NISP%	NISP	NISP%	NISP	NISP%	NISP	NISP%
Cattle	3	100.0	3	100.0	21	51.2	89	69.0	48	35.0			164	51.7
Sheep/Goat					5	12.2	12	9.3	14	10.2			31	9.8
Bird							1	0.8	12	8.8	2	50.0	15	4.7
Horse					8	19.5	19	14.7	12	8.8	1	25.0	40	12.6
Pig					2	4.9	3	2.3	18	13.1	1	25.0	24	7.6
Dog							1	0.8	1	0.7			2	0.6
Amphibian					5	12.2	4	3.1	1	0.7			10	3.2
Fish									22	16.1			22	6.9
Rabbit									1	0.7			1	0.3
Field Vole									3	2.2			3	0.9

	Phase 1		Phase 2		Phase 3		Phase 4		Phase 5		Phase 6		Total	
Species	**NISP**	**NISP%**	**NISP**	**NISP%**	**NISP**	**NISP%**	**NISP**	**NISP%**	**NISP**	**NISP%**	**NISP**	**NISP%**	**NISP**	**NISP%**
Rat									1	0.7			1	0.3
Shrew									1	0.7			1	0.3
Cat									1	0.7			1	0.3
Squirrel									2	1.5			2	0.6
Total	***3***	***100***	***3***	***100.0***	***41***	***100.0***	***129***	***100.0***	***137***	***100.0***	***4***	***100.0***	***317***	***100***

Table C.4: Number of identifiable specimens (NISP) and minimum number of individuals (MNI) of the total assemblage

C.2.6 Cattle remains made up over 51% of the faunal assemblage. Mandible wear ageing data indicates that the cattle were aged up to 30 to 50 months, suggesting that they were slaughtered primarily for meat purposes throughout.

C.2.7 Sheep/goat were only minimally represented, forming 9.8% of the assemblage. Sheep mandible wear ageing data suggests sheep/goat were slaughtered before reaching adulthood (26 months-mature), indicating more of a reliance on sheep/goat for meat and less for their secondary products.

C.2.8 Pigs were only minimally represented across the assemblage, forming 7.6% of the total. Pig mandible wear stage data is represented by an animal of 21-23 months at age at death, and no unfused elements were retrieved. Pigs are generally slaughtered when reaching an optimum weight for consumption – before reaching two years of age.

C.2.9 Horses were the second best represented domestic species in the assemblage (12.6%). There were no unfused elements, suggesting horses did not consist of young animals, but more mature and adult animals. Several mandibles contained canines, indicating the presence of male horses.

C.2.10 Other mammals and small mammals were represented in small numbers including rabbit, field vole, rat, shrew and squirrel along with cat and dog remains. Small mammal remains were mostly retrieved from the environmental samples.

C.2.11 Fish and amphibians were retrieved from environmental samples. Fish remains came solely from Phase 5 (medieval), and amphibians from Phases 4 (Roman), 5 (medieval) and 6 (post-medieval) deposits. While fish were the fifth best represented species, they are only represented by a minimum of two specimens. Birds were retrieved from both hand-collection and environmental samples. From basic identification, the bird remains were mostly identified as belonging to domestic fowl.

C.2.12 In looking at the faunal material spatially, the greater concentrations of bone came from (in order of concentration) Areas K, E and G, although bone was dispersed throughout the site.

C.2.13 Taphonomic processes including butchery and burning were noted in several instances. Butchery was noted on two elements from Phase 4 (Roman) in the form of cuts to the mandibular hinge and cuts to a proximal metatarsal. Burning was present on four identifiable fragments, all of which were from environmental samples: from medieval pit **1370** (Area 1), Iron Age pit **1871** (Area I), Roman corn-drier **2834** (Area G) and bone associated with Roman cremation **3875** (Area M). Weathering was widespread throughout the assemblage, probably due to acidic soil conditions.

C.2.14 Across the current site, domestic mammals were the mainstay of the food economy. In all phases, cattle were numerically predominant over the other domesticates, with beef contributing much more to the diet of the residents than lamb, mutton or pork. The size of the assemblage, unfortunately, does not allow for solid interpretations to be made regarding farming practices. However, the limited data would suggest cattle, sheep/goat and pig were slaughtered primarily for dietary purposes. There was no evidence of young animals, perhaps suggesting that animals were raised elsewhere and brought to the site. Remains of young animals are, however, small and more porous and may not have survived as well in the soil conditions. As the sample size is small, the main significant differences between the Roman and medieval phases are the dominance of cattle in the Roman period and the wide variety of species present in the medieval phase.

Statement of Potential

C.2.15 The material is a good representation of a predominantly Roman and medieval domestic faunal assemblage. The data represents a modest quantity of identifiable animal bone. Conducting spatial analysis would allow for interpretations and comparisons to be made on the types of faunal material coming from specific features. Collecting full biometric data would allow for comparison to be made with other sites in the area and to determine if there were any changes in size of the main domestic species retrieved. Identifying the birds, amphibian and fish fragments to species with the help of a reference collection would also aid in adding further detail.

Recommendations for Further Work

Description	Performed by	Days
Take measurements and complete full recording	Hayley Foster	1.0
Identify amphibians, birds, and fish from environmental samples to species	Hayley Foster	0.5
Produce tables (as likelihood of rephasing in later stage)	Hayley Foster	1.0
Writing of report	Hayley Foster	2.5

Table C.5: Further work

Retention, Dispersal and Display

C.2.16 It would be recommended that the assemblage be retained as it can add to the regional picture of diet and husbandry practices in this area of Essex.

C.3 Shell

By Carole Fletcher

Introduction

C.3.1 A total of 2.435kg of shell or shell fragments were collected by hand during the archaeological works (evaluation trenches and excavation areas) within the areas covered by Areas 1, 3, E and F, mainly from ditches and pits. The shells recovered are almost all edible examples of oyster (*Ostrea edulis)*, from estuarine and shallow coastal waters. The shell is moderately well-preserved and does not appear to have been deliberately broken or crushed, although some have suffered post-depositional damage.

Methodology

C.3.2 The shells were weighed and recorded by species, with right and left valves noted, when identification could be made, using Winder (2011) as a guide. The minimum number of individuals (MNI) was not established, due to the small size of the assemblage from most features.

C.3.3 Several oyster shells show evidence of damage, usually in the form of a small 'V' or 'U'-shaped hole on the outer edge of the left or right valve. This damage is likely to have been caused by a knife during the opening, or 'shucking', of the oyster, prior to its consumption. This damage has been recorded in the catalogue at the end of this report. All data is recorded in a Microsoft Access database in the site's digital archive and summarised in Table C.8.

Factual Data

C.3.4 Shell was recovered from four areas as summarised in Table C.6.

Area	Phase	No of features containing shell	Species/Common Name	No Shells or Shell Fragments	Weight (kg)
Area 1	5: Medieval	7	*Ostrea edulis*/Oyster	25	0.467
Area 3	Unphased	1	*Ostrea edulis*/Oyster	1	0.009
	5: Medieval	27	*Ostrea edulis*/Oyster and two *Buccinum undatum*/Whelk	115	1.643
Area E	Unphased	1	*Ostrea edulis*/Oyster	1	0.001
	4: Roman	2	*Ostrea edulis*/Oyster	31	0.302
Area F	Unphased	1	*Ostrea edulis*/Oyster	1	0.022
Totals:		*39*		*174*	*2.444*

Table C.6: Shell by area

C.3.5 It can be clearly seen that the bulk of the shell was recovered from medieval features, mostly within Area 3, and that few Roman features produced shell, although those that did contained moderate numbers. From this point forward, the data will be discussed by phase, rather than by area.

C.3.6 Two pits, **2997** and **3082**, of Roman date produced shell. Each produced similar numbers of shells, or fragments of oyster shell. However, of these two pits, only pit **2997** produced enough near-complete shells to represent a small meal, if cooked with other food.

C.3.7 The bulk of the assemblage was recovered from medieval features (139 shells or shell fragments, 2.101kg), mainly from ditches **15**, **34**, **1094**, **1265**, Group 1012 (**1068**, **1263**, **1272**, **1332**), Group 1025 (**1053**), Group 1242 (**1318**), Group 1268 (**1268** and **1270**) Group 1310 (**1437** and **1447**) and 1364 (**1437**). Of these Groups, 1268 (17 shells or fragments of shell, 0.436kg) and 1012 (18 shells or fragments of shell, 0.333kg) produced the largest group assemblages, while ungrouped ditches **15**, **34** and **1094** produced 0.144kg (7 shells or fragments of shell), 0.176kg (15 shells or fragments of shell) and 0.107kg (18 shells or fragments of shell) respectively. Almost all the shell recovered from the ditches is oyster shell, but a single whelk (*Buccinum undatum*) was recovered from Group 1012, ditch **1263**.

C.3.8 Shell was also recovered from 12 pits (**77**, **1009**, **1087**, **1099**, **1196**, **1224**, **1323**, **1348**, **1370**, **1386**, **1420** and **1459**) in Phase 5 (21 shells or fragments of shell, 0.241kg). However, individually, the pits mainly produced fewer than three shells or shell fragments; the majority of the shell was oyster, with only a single non-oyster recovered, a whelk shell from pit **1348**. In addition, pit/well **9** produced six shells, or fragments of oyster shell, weighing 0.158kg.

C.3.9 Four postholes (Group 1227 (**1235** and **1261**), **1251** and **1287**) produced 13 shells or fragments of shell (0.137kg).

C.3.10 Three features were unphased, pit **69**, tree throw **198** and post hole **2991**, each producing single fragments of oyster shell (0.032kg).

Discussion

C.3.11 This is too small an assemblage to draw any but the broadest conclusions, in that shellfish were reaching the site from the coastal regions, indicating trade with the wider area. Very few shells were shucked – no shell recovered from Roman features were shucked and the largest number of shucked shells was recovered from ditch **34**, where 11 valves showed evidence of shucking, suggesting that these represent the consumption of raw oysters. The bulk of the shell was recovered from ditches, where the shells represent general discarded food waste that may have become incorporated into the ditches over a considerable period. Although not closely datable in themselves, the shells may be dated by their association with pottery or other material also recovered from the features. The mollusca recovered are relatively few and represent a small number of meals, indicating transportation of a marine food source to the site and forming a small part of the Romano-British and a larger part of the medieval diet.

Statement of Potential

C.3.12 The assemblage has little potential to aid the regional or local research objectives, beyond indicating the ability of the occupants of the settlement(s) to access food sources beyond their immediate area and surrounding hinterland.

Further work

C.3.13 A statement should be prepared for publication (using this report). The catalogue acts as a full record. Beyond this no further work is recommended.

Retention, dispersal and display

C.3.14 The mollusca may be of some use for educational/handling collections, otherwise it may be deselected prior to archive deposition.

Description	Performed by	Days
No further work is required, unless the site is published, then the information should be summarised for the publication	Author of publication	0.1

Table C.7: Mollusca task list

Phase	Area	Context	Cut	Species	Common Name	Habitat	Total no. of shells or fragments	Total no. shucked shells	No left valve	No right valve	Description	Total Weight (kg)
4	E	2998	2997	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	1	0	1	0	one small incomplete left valve	0.013
		2999		*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	15	0	8	7	seven near-complete small/medium right valves Four near-complete small/medium left valves, four fragments of left valve, size indeterminate All shells are soft and crumbling	0.201
		3083	3082	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	15	0	4	0	one near-complete medium left valve, three incomplete medium left valves Eleven fragments of indeterminate size and handedness All shells are soft and crumbling	0.088
5	1	10	9	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	1	0	1	0	incomplete thick old medium left valve, damaged after deposition	0.040
		13		*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	5	0	3	2	two near-complete medium right valves, freshly damaged on the ventral margin Near-complete medium left valve with shucking mark, an incomplete medium left valve and an incomplete small left valve	0.154
		16	15	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	7	1	3	4	three medium near-complete right valves, one with two shucking marks, and a fragment of right valve, probably also medium A medium/large near-complete left valve, quite thick, two partial medium left valves	0.144
		1372	1370	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	2	0	2	0	two partial small left valves	0.010
		1373		*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	3	0	1	2	two fragments of small right valves Partial small left valve	0.013
		1381	1380	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	2	0	2	0	one incomplete medium left valve and one partial medium left valve	0.042
		1389	1386	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	1	0	1	0	incomplete medium left valve. Damage to ventral margin appears to be post-depositional	0.024
		1438	1437	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	3	1	2	1	fragment of small right valve Incomplete medium left valve, partial medium left valve with possible shucking mark	0.027
		1460	1459	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	1	0	0	1	partial medium right valve, essentially the ventral margin of the shell	0.013
5	3	35	34	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	15	11	6	9	five near-complete small right valves, four with a shucking mark; three incomplete small right valves, two with a single shucking mark, one with two marks; one partial small right valve	0.176

Phase	Area	Context	Cut	Species	Common Name	Habitat	Total no. of shells or fragments	Total no. shucked shells	No left valve	No right valve	Description	Total Weight (kg)
											three near-complete small left valves, three with shucking marks; one near-complete medium left valve with a shucking mark; two partial medium left valves	
		78	77	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	1	0	0	0	incomplete juvenile/small left valve	0.002
		1010	1009	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	1	0	1	0	incomplete juvenile/small left valve with a possible shucking mark	0.003
		1056	1053	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	1	0	1	0	near-complete medium left valve	0.032
		1069	1068	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	2	0	0	1	near-complete medium right valve, broken during excavation into two pieces	0.015
		1070		*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	3	0	1	2	incomplete medium right valve, partial small right valve Near-complete small left valve	0.031
		1071		*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	1	1	1	0	incomplete medium left valve with a very large shucking mark 42mm deep, from the ventral margin towards the hinge	0.038
		1089	1087	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	2	0	0	2	complete small right valve, near-complete small right valve	0.023
		1096	1094	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	18	0	6	12	two medium near-complete right valves, five small near-complete right valves (one with a shucking mark), three fragments of medium right valve, two fragments of small right valve One medium near-complete left valve, one incomplete medium left valve, three incomplete small left valves, one fragment of left valve, size indeterminate	0.107
		1103	1099	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	1	1	0	1	near-complete small right valve with a probable shucking mark	0.011
		1197	1196	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	1	0	0	1	near-complete small right valve	0.008
		1225	1224	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	3	0	1	2	two incomplete small right valves Possible large, thick partial left valve	0.045
		1236	1235	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	1	0	1	0	fragment of medium or large left valve	0.003
		1252	1251	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	10	0	2	8	one incomplete medium right valve, one partial medium right valve, five near-complete small right valves, one fragment of medium right valve An incomplete medium left valve, a partial medium left valve	0.103

Phase	Area	Context	Cut	Species	Common Name	Habitat	Total no. of shells or fragments	Total no. shucked shells	No left valve	No right valve	Description	Total Weight (kg)
		1262	1261	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	1	1	0	1	incomplete thicker medium right valve, with a large, crude C-shaped shucking mark	0.026
		1264	1263	*Buccinum undatum*	whelk	intertidal zone	1	0	0	0	a complete whelk	0.013
		1264	1263	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	3	0	2	1	one partial medium right valve One partial medium left valve, one fragment of left valve, size indeterminate	0.029
		1267	1265	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	1	0	0	1	incomplete small right valve	0.009
		1269	1268	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	8	2	7	1	one near-complete medium right valve One large near-complete left valve, one medium near-complete left valve, one medium incomplete left valve with a shucking mark, two partial medium left valves, one with a shucking mark, one partial medium thick left valve	0.198
		1271	1270	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	9	1	5	4	two complete medium right valves, one with a possible shucking mark; two near-complete medium right valves An incomplete medium left valve, probably with post-depositional damage; two partial medium left valves, two partial small left valves	0.265
		1273	1272	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	2	0	0	2	near-complete medium left valve with post-depositional damage, incomplete medium left valve	0.066
		1275		*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	3	0	3	0	near-complete thick medium left valve, incomplete small left valve, incomplete small/medium left valve with two shucking marks towards the hinge	0.083
		1277		*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	1	1	0	1	near-complete medium right valve with a shucking mark	0.036
		1291	1287	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	1	0	0	1	complete small right valve	0.005
		1311	1310	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	11	0	5	6	three small near-complete right valves, three small incomplete right valves One small/medium thick incomplete left valve, three small incomplete left valves, one juvenile partial left valve Several shells show post-depositional damage	0.099
		1321	1318	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	3	0	2	1	complete small right valve Two small/medium near-complete left valves	0.057
		1324	1323	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	1	0	0	1	partial medium right valve, broken post-depositionally, probably during excavation. Valve may have been complete	0.010

Phase	Area	Context	Cut	Species	Common Name	Habitat	Total no. of shells or fragments	Total no. shucked shells	No left valve	No right valve	Description	Total Weight (kg)
		1333	1332	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	2	0	1	1	one small near-complete right valve - ventral damage does not appear to be a shucking mark One small incomplete left valve	0.022
		1341	1348	*Buccinum undatum*	whelk	intertidal zone	2	0	0	0	incomplete whelk shell	0.005
		1343		*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	1	0	0	1	near-complete small right valve	0.011
		1428	1420	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	1	0	1	0	large thick near-complete left valve	0.063
		1446	1447	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	3	1	0	3	incomplete large right valve, entire ventral margin is missing; a near-complete medium right valve, near-complete small right valve	0.040
	3	70	69	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	1	0	0	1	near-complete small right valve	0.009
	E	2993	2991	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	1	0	1	0	fragment of right valve in poor condition	0.001
	F	198 tree throw/ natural	198	*Ostrea edulis*	oyster	estuarine and shallow coastal water	1	0	0	0	near-complete medium right valve. There is an unusual instance of shaping that has been done to the posterior ventral margin, where a rounded corner with short lengths of straight edge has been formed	0.022
	Totals						*173*	*21*	*75*	*81*		*2.435*

Table C.8: Shell by Area and Phase/Period

C.4 Environmental remains

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Introduction

C.4.1 Seven hundred and forty-five bulk environmental samples were taken from the fills of features across all the areas of the site (Table C.9) in accordance with the sampling strategy, which aimed to maximise the recovery of ecofacts and small artefacts from all feature types, phases and areas.

Area	Unphased	Phase 1	Phase 2	Phase 3	Phase 4	Phase 5	Phase 6	Total number of samples
1	4 (2)					4 (2)		8 (4)
3	4(1)				1(0)	37 (23)		42 (25)
B	-				5 (3)			5 (3)
C	17 (13)	7 (6)	1(1)	14 (11)	5 (5)		1 (1)	45 (37)
D	1 (1)	148 (145)						149 (146)
E	7 (3)	1 (1)		1 (0)	17 (12)			26 (16)
G	13 (10)	5 (5)		9 (5)	59 (42)			86 (62)
H	1 (1)		1(1)	1(0)	5(4)			8 (7)
I				23 (16)				23 (16)
K	58 (34)	49 (39)	4 (4)	135 (74)	87 (75)		4 (2)	337 (232)
L	1 (1)	3 (2)			2 (1)		4 (1)	10 (5)
M	4 (4)				2 (2)			6 (6)
Total	*110 (70)*	*213 (198)*	*6 (6)*	*183 (106)*	*183 (144)*	*41 (25)*	*9 (4)*	*745 (559)*

Table C.9: Number of samples taken from each area with the number of processed samples in brackets

C.4.2 The longevity of the excavation allowed selected samples to be assessed and feedback given whilst work was ongoing on site, with the result that the sampling strategy could be reviewed and adapted, and additional material could be obtained if required.

C.4.3 The purpose of this assessment is to determine whether environmental remains are present, their mode of preservation and whether they are of interpretable value to address the research aims of the project with regard to domestic, agricultural and industrial activities, diet, economy and rubbish disposal.

Methodology

C.4.4 Samples were selected for assessment by the site director based on context, feature types and provisional phasing. The samples (or sub-samples) were processed by tank flotation using modified Sīraf-type equipment for the recovery of preserved plant remains, dating evidence and any other artefactual evidence that might be present. The floating component (flot) of the samples was collected in a 0.3mm nylon mesh and the residue was washed through 10mm, 5mm, 2mm and 0.5mm sieves. Several of the samples required treatment with a solution of sodium carbonate prior to processing in order to break down the heavy clay component.

C.4.5 The waterlogged samples had a portion examined whilst still wet and were then allowed to dry for subsequent assessment and quantification.

C.4.6 A magnet was dragged through each residue fraction for the recovery of magnetic residues prior to sorting for artefacts. Any artefacts present were noted and reintegrated with the hand-excavated finds.

C.4.7 The dried flots were subsequently sorted using a binocular microscope at magnifications up to x60, with the paper records retained as the project archive and a database of results included in the digital project files. Samples that produced noteworthy results are included in this report in Table C.10 to Table C.13.

C.4.8 Identification of plant remains is with reference to the *Digital Seed Atlas of the Netherlands* (Cappers *et al*. 2006) and the author's own reference collection. Nomenclature is according to Zohary and Hopf (2000) for cereals and Stace (2010) for other plants. Carbonized seeds and grains, by the process of burning and burial, become blackened and often distort and fragment leading to difficulty in identification. Plant remains have been identified to species where possible. The identification of cereals has been based on the characteristic morphology of the grains and chaff as described by Jacomet (2006).

C.4.9 Samples from cremation deposits (100% sampled) and associated vessels were processed in full. Selected, smaller cremation samples were hand-processed by the burial team whilst larger samples were processed by flotation with a flot collected and examined in order to ensure the recovery of possible pyre material.

Quantification

C.4.10 For the purpose of this assessment, items such as seeds and cereal grains have been scanned and recorded qualitatively according to the following categories:

= 1-5, ## = 6-25, ### = 26-100, #### = 100+ specimens

C.4.11 Items that cannot be easily quantified such as charcoal and molluscs have been scored for abundance:

+ = rare, ++ = moderate, +++ = abundant

Key to tables: U=untransformed, w=waterlogged, f = fragment

Results

C.4.12 Preservation of plant remains from the site is predominantly by carbonisation (burning), with the occasional preservation of waterlogged remains from the basal deposits of deeper features. In general, the recovery of preserved remains is poor in most areas with the notable exception of Area D.

C.4.13 The results are presented below by phase:

Phase 1: Neolithic (c.4000-2500 BC)

C.4.14 Samples were taken from Neolithic deposits in Areas C, D, G, K and M. In total, 145 samples were processed from Area D deposits, from the pit fills of the causewayed enclosure (**1947**) and from the fills of associated features. Clear evidence of burnt deposits was noted upon excavation with samples producing considerable quantities of charcoal in addition to charred hazelnut (*Corylus avellana*) shell fragments, occasional charred cereal grains and fragments of apple (*Malus* cf. *sylvestris*).

C.4.15 Of the total, 83 samples were taken from the fills of pits that comprised the causewayed enclosure. The samples that are most rich in charred cereals are from pit group **1991**. Sample 292, fill 2079 (1992, 2176) of pit **2125**, and Sample 377, fill 1992 (2079, 2166) of pit **1991**, both contain approximately 100 cereal grains. The grains are poorly preserved which makes identification difficult, but they most resemble wheat (*Triticum* sp.) and there are occasional grains that have a twisted embryo, which is suggestive of einkorn (*T. monococcum).* Only one chaff item was noted; a spikelet fork which is poorly preserved and can only be identified as einkorn or emmer (*T. dicoccum*). Both samples contain fragments of crab apple and Sample 377 contains two well-preserved apple stalks. Sample 331, fill 2315 of pit **2318**, contains approximately 40 wheat grains in addition to occasional chaff items, which are also tentatively identified as einkorn/emmer. Apple fragments and hazelnut shell also occur within this sample. The remains of apple are present in eight of the causewayed enclosure pit samples, and Sample 240, fill 1999 of pit **1998** produced a complete specimen. Further evidence of likely foraged fruit was found in this sample in the form of untransformed elderberry (*Sambucus nigra*) seeds, while a sloe (*Prunus spinosa*) stone was recovered from Sample 358, fill 2442 of ditch **2440**. Charcoal is most abundant in Sample 336, fill 2343 of pit **2342** (200ml). An unidentified charred 'crust' was recovered from Sample 221, fill 1941 of pit **1940** and Samples 257 and 262, fill 2012 of pit **2007**. The fragments are vesicular with no obvious inclusions such as grain fragments, which may suggest porridge, but the material may be the burnt remains of other food stuff. Sample 231 was taken from the basal fill (1967) of pit **1966** and contains evidence that this feature may originally have held water through the presence of ostracods – which are aquatic organisms – along with preserved seeds of the aquatic plant water crowfoot (*Ranunculus* subgenus *Batrachium*). The sample also contains a charred wheat grain and a large fragment of a legume, possibly a bean (*Vicia faba*), as well as a charred sedge (*Carex* sp,) seed. A further item of interest is three charred seeds of celandine (*Chelidonium majus*), a plant that produces a yellow dye, from Sample 323, fill 2277 of pit **2276**.

C.4.16 Samples from the features that are associated with the causewayed enclosure in Area D are generally less productive, although charred apple fragments were recovered from two samples, and occasional cereal grains are present in twenty-two samples with barley (*Hordeum vulgare*) identified in some. Hazelnut shell fragments are generally less frequent in these samples with the notable exception of pits **1975**, **2046** and **2053**, which produced approximately 10, 20 and 50 nuts respectively. Pit **2053** was particularly rich in charcoal (350 ml produced) as evidence of the burning of wood. An unusual assemblage of charred plant remains was recovered from pits **2025** and **2027**, comprising abundant bread wheat (*Triticum aestivum*) grains and chaff. The material is not fully carbonised and requires dating.

C.4.17 Samples from Neolithic features in the other areas frequently produced hazelnut shell fragments, particularly in Area K where samples from pit **4841** and posthole **4944** contain fragments that represent approximately 20-30 hazelnuts. A small fragment of apple was recovered from Area G posthole **3201**. Cereal grains are notably rare in the samples from all areas, occurring mainly as single grains that may not be contemporary.

Cut	Context	Sample no	Area	Feature Type	Group	Master Number	Volume processed	Flot vol (ml)	Charred nutshell	Cereals	Chaff	Legumes	Charred fruit	wetland seeds	Snails from flot	Flot charcoal (ml)	Flot comments	Further work
1940	1941	221	D	posthole		0	17	5	2n	#	0	0	0	0	0	<1	1x barley, small fragments of indet macro	identification by specialist
1966	1967	231	D	pit		0	18	2	1n	#	0	#f	0	##w	0	<1	1 x s/e grain, bean fragment, charred sedge seed, w/l water-crowfoot seeds and ostracods -#	
1966	1968	229	D	pit		0	16	1	0	0	#	#	0	0	0	<1	I x FT wheat rachis – intrusive? 2X bean fragments	
1969	1970	230	D	pit		0	32	15	2n	#	0	0	0	0	0	<1	1 x indet grain	
1973	1974	232	D	pit		0	10	25	2n	##	0	0	0	0	0	<1	fragmented indet grain, 1x germinated grain	
1975	1976	233	D	pit		0	20	30	10n	##	0	0	0	0	0	1	6 x indet grain	
1988	1989	242	D	pit		0	20	40	2n	#	0	0	0	0	0	1	2x indet grain	
1988	1990	243	D	pit		0	20	30	3n	#f	0	0	0	0	0	<1	1x fragmented grain	
1988	2003	244	D	pit			20	60	5n	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	Hazelnut shell	
1991	1992	273	D	pit	1991	1947	18	15	3n	#	#	0	0	0	0	5	3x s/e grain, 2x indet grain	
1991	1992	377	D	pit	1991	1947	10	50	15n	###	#	0	#malus	0	0	2	80 grains, poss einkorn SF, 2x apple stalks	CPR, C14
1994	1996	247	D	pit	1994	1947	18	25	5n	##	0	0	0	0	0	20	2x barley, 5x wheat	
1998	1999	240	D	pit		1947	38	30	<1n	0	0	0	#malus	0	0	1	Untransformed Sambucus, 5 fragments of apple (no pips)	
2007	2012	257	D	pit	2007	1947	10	15	<1n	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	charcoal rich, Indet macro	identification by specialist
2007	2014	258	D	pit	2007	1947	16	15	<1n	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	charcoal rich	
2007	2032	259	D	pit	2007	1947	16	65	<1n	0	0	0	0	0	0	35	charcoal rich	
2007	2012	262	D	pit	2007	1947	16	100	1n	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	Indet macro	identification by specialist
2025	2026	256	D	posthole		0	1	50	0	##	#####	0	0	0	0	0	abundant bread wheat chaff-black/brown	C14
2027	2028	254	D	pit		0	10	80	0	##	#####	0	0	0	0	0	abundant bread wheat chaff-black/brown	

Cut	Context	Sample no	Area	Feature Type	Group	Master Number	Volume processed	Flot vol (ml)	Charred nutshell	Cereals	Chaff	Legumes	Charred fruit	wetland seeds	Snails from flot	Flot charcoal (ml)	Flot comments	Further work
2027	2029	255	D	pit		0	1	100	0	###	#####	0	0	0	0	0	abundant bread wheat chaff-black/brown	
2033	2034	260	D	pit		0	19	60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	50	charcoal rich	
2046	2049	270	D	pit		0	18	45	5n	#	0	0	0	0	0	20	5x s/e grain	
2046	2048	269	D	pit		0	10+	35	20n	##	0	0	#malus	0	0	1	22x indet grain	
2053	2414	354	D	pit		0	20	400	50n	#	0	0	0	0	0	350	charcoal rich, hazelnuts	
2068	2069	276	D	pit		0	18	60	3n	#	0	0	0	0	0	40	1x emmer grain	
2122	2123	300	D	pit	2122	1947	23	15	2n	0	0	0	##malus	0	0	<1	small frag of possible apple	
2125	2079	292	D	pit	1991	1947	34	180	30n	###	0	0	##malus	0	0	55	c. 100 grains – poss einkorn, 2 cf apple	CPR, C14, CHARCOAL
2158	2160	313	D	pit	2007	1947	20	60	<1n	0	0	0	0	0	0	40	1 x s/e grain	
2158	2160	314	D	pit	2007	1947	20	40	<1n	0	0	0	0	0	0	40	charcoal rich	
2262	2262	311	D	pit	2173	1947	10	10	0	#	0	0	#malus	0	0	<1	apple skin?	
2276	2277	323	D	pit	2227	1947	41	15	4n	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	3 x charred Chelidonium (celandine-yellow dye) seeds	C14
2309	2312	329	D	pit	2252	1947	20	30	1n	0	0	0	0	0	0	30	charcoal rich	
2318	2315	331	D	pit	2318	1947	33	30	2n	##	##	0	0	0	0	3	c. 40 wheat grains. Degraded gb – could this be einkorn?	CPR, C14
2334	2336	334	D	pit		0	18	60	3n	#	0	0	#malus	0	0	10	1x indet grain, small frag of cf. Apple	
2342	2343	336	D	pit		1947	19	250	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	200	charcoal rich	
2382	2386	351	D	pit	2252	1947	6	5	3n	0	0	0	# malus	0	0	2	cf. apple pip	
2440	2442	358	D	pit	2122	1947	15	<1	0	0	0	0	#prunus	0	0	<1	sloe/cherry	
2457	2460	361	D	pit	2457	1947	16	5	4n	0	0	0	0	0	0	<1	hazelnut shell	
3712	3713	535	K	pit		0	18	80	5n	0	0	0	0	0	0	30	hazelnut shell	
3726	3727	547	K	pit		0	9	<1	1n	#	0	0	0	0	0	0	hazelnut shell	
4069	4070	603	K	pit		0	20	5	7n	0	0	0	0	0	0	<1	hazelnut shell	
4704	4705	665	K	pit		0	20	25	4n	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	hazelnut shell	0

Table C.10: Productive samples from Phase 1

Phase 2: Bronze Age (c.2500-800BC)

C.4.18 Five samples were taken from Bronze Age deposits located in Areas C, H and K. They were largely unproductive. Scarce charcoal, occasional charred hazelnut shells and occasional charred barley grains were recovered in Area K ditch **5703**.

Phase 3: Iron Age (c.800BC-AD43)

C.4.19 Samples from Iron Age deposits are from Areas C, G, I and K. Of the 11 processed samples from Area C, most contain occasional charred cereal grains with the greatest recovered from pit **1612** (approximately 30 spelt/emmer grains). The five samples from Area G are largely unproductive. Of the 16 samples from Area I, four are from cremations. The most productive samples are from deposits that have been provisionally dated as Middle Iron Age and include a charcoal-rich sample from ditch **1922** and mixed preservation within pit **1871** (Fig. 6). The pit was originally thought to be an oven/kiln due to the amount of charred material in the fills. A fragment of quern stone (SF 45) had been placed in the bottom of the pit and fills 1894 and 1895 both contain charred plant remains. Fill 1894 contains abundant cereal grains that are mostly poorly preserved with surface abrasion, but some can be identified as six-row barley due to the visible twisting of the grains (caused due to the presence of 3 fertile spikelets as opposed to only one fertile spikelet in two-row barley). Grains of wheat are also present, identifiable by their flattened ventral surface. There are no chaff elements within the assemblage and only a single seed of goosefoot (*Chenopodium* sp.) which indicates that it originates from the burning of fully-processed grain. Occasional fired clay fragments were noted in the sample residue and it is possible that the deposit represents oven waste. Calcitic nodules were also noted within this sample, possibly as an indicator of cess. Amphibian bones are present in the residue of the lower fill and may indicate that this feature was in an area close to a pond/watering hole.

C.4.20 Seventy-four samples were processed from deposits in Area K. Preservation of plant remains is poor with occasional charred plant remains present in a quarter of the samples, mostly as single charred cereal grains (barley and hulled wheat), occasional weed seeds such as bromes (*Bromus* sp.), docks (*Rumex* sp.) and grasses (*Poaceae*) and hazelnut shell fragments. The most productive samples (less than 25 cereal grains) are from the upper fill of Middle Iron Age enclosure ditch **4974** (Fig. 9), ditch **5542** and associated pit **6671** directly to the east of enclosure **4974**, and shallow pit **5269**, located within Roundhouse **5147**. A charred tuber of onion couch grass (*Arrhenatherum elatius* subspecies *bulbosus*) is present in pit **4992** along with a moderate amount of charcoal.

Cut	Context Number	Sample no	Area	Feature Type	Date Range	Group	Same as	Volume processed	Flot vol (ml)	Charred nutshell	Cereals	Chaff	Legumes	Weed Seeds	Charred tuber	Flot charcoal (ml)	Flot comments
1612	1613	173	C	pit				20	10	0	###	0	0	0	0	<1	hulled wheat grains
1871	1895	212	I	pit	MIA			18	20	0	##	0	0	0	0	<1	indet grain

Cut	Context Number	Sample no	Area	Feature Type	Date Range	Group	Same as	Volume processed	Flot vol (ml)	Charred nutshell	Cereals	Chaff	Legumes	Weed Seeds	Charred tuber	Flot charcoal (ml)	Flot comments
1871	1894	211	I	pit	MIA			18	30	0	###	0	0	0	0	10	wheat and barley and calcitic nodules
3865	3866	585	K	pit	EIA			20	60	2n	#	0	0	0	0	15	charcoal rich
4974	4976	678	K	ditch	EIA	4974	5250	18	50	0	##	0	0	0	0	3	hulled wheat grains
4992	4996	690	K	pit	EIA? and MIA? POTTERY			10	50	0	#	0	0	#	#	50	charcoal rich, tuber
5269	5270	851	K	pit	EIA			20	15	<1n	##	#	#	##	0	<1	barley and hulled wheat grains
5542	5544	751	K	ditch		5542		20	30	0	##	0	0	#	0	5	barley and hulled wheat grains
5627	5628	761	K	pit	EIA			8	60	0	#	0	0	#	0	50	charcoal rich
6671	6672	836	K	ditch	EIA, LIA, LIA/ER	5542	5545, 6474, 6476, 6655, 6800	3	1	0	##	0	0	#	0	<1	hulled wheat grains

Table C.11: Productive samples from Phase 3

Phase 4: Roman (AD43-410)

C.4.21 Seventy-four samples were taken from cremations and associated vessels and 44 of these contain human skeletal remains (HSR). Flots were collected from 43 samples and seven contain occasional charred cereal grains; five from Area K, and one each from Areas G and M. These most likely became incorporated during the backfill of the grave or are later intrusions. Charcoal is present in several of the samples but only in significant amounts in two Area G graves (**2882**, **3333**), three Area K graves (**5049**, **5051**, **5227**) and one Area M grave (**3875**), where it most likely represents pyre material that has been gathered with the collected bone.

C.4.22 The bulk samples from Area B all contain charred plant remains with a moderate assemblage of hulled wheat grains and brome seeds from pit **1552**.

C.4.23 Area C bulk samples are moderately productive; samples from oven/kiln **1692** (Fig. 10) contain charred barley grain with occasional hulled wheat chaff, a fragment of a large bean (*Vicia faba*) and a pea (*Pisum/Lathyrus* sp.). Ditch **1652** (a trackway ditch directly to the north of oven/kiln **1692**) produced abundant hulled wheat chaff with identifiable spelt spikelet forks and glume bases of both emmer and spelt in addition to abundant brome caryopses, many of which had germinated. This assemblage appears to represent the waste products of the sieving of parched/pounded grain which has subsequently been burnt, possibly as kindling for the oven/kiln.

C.4.24 In Area E, ditch **2981** (Fig. 6) and ditches **3121** and **3061** (Group **2945**) contain moderate amounts of hulled wheat grain.

C.4.25 Preservation of food plant remains in Area G is very poor with only occasional charred grains (hulled wheat and barley) recovered from features associated with ditches **2767** and **2873** (Group **1690**) and corn drier **2834** (**3512**). Seeds of rushes (*Juncus* sp.) are

present in pit **2767** along with abundant ash. Areas H, L and most of K are devoid of preserved remains other than occasional charred hulled wheat remains in Area K pit **4404**.

Cut	Context Number	Sample no	Area	Feature Type	Group	Volume processed	Flot vol (ml)	Charred nutshell	Cereals	Chaff	Legumes	Weed Seeds	Wetland seeds	Flot charcoal (ml)	Flot comments
1552	1553	152	B	pit		20	40	0	###	0	0	##	0	40	hulled wheat grains
1652	1654	182	C	ditch	1652	16	160	<1n	0	####	#	####	0	<1	spelt chaff, brome seeds
1764	1779	189	C	structure	1692	17	40	0	##	#	##	0	0	<1	barley grain and hulled wheat chaff
1764	1766	190	C	structure	1692	18	20	0	###	#	#	#	0	<1	barley grain and hulled wheat chaff
2767	2769	412	G	ditch	1690	20	40	0	##	#	0	#	0	<1	barley grain and hulled wheat chaff
2847	2898	429	G	pit	2847	10	10	0	#	#	0	#	##	2	rush seeds and high ash content
2873	2874	427	G	ditch	1690	18	50	4n	##	##	0	#	#	25	barley grain, hulled wheat grain and chaff. Rush seeds
3061	3062	455	E	ditch	2945	20	80	0	###	0	#	0	0	70	hulled wheat grains
3121	3122	461	E	ditch	2945	18	90	0	###	#	0	##	0	30	hulled wheat grains
3158	3174	465	E	pit		2	50	0	0	0	0	#	#	50	charcoal rich
3164	3157	464	E	ditch	1507	19	100	<1n	#	0	0	0	0	50	charcoal rich
3279	3280	477	G	pit		20	150	0	#	0	0	0	0	150	charcoal rich
3424	3426	490	G	posthole	3418	20	60	0	0	0	0	0	0	50	charcoal rich
3432	3434	489	G	posthole	3418	20	80	0	0	0	0	0	0	80	charcoal rich
3875	3876	570	M	cremation		116	360	0	#	0	0	0		85	charcoal rich
5049	5277	708	K	cremation		25	150	0	0	0	0	0	0	140	charcoal rich
5393	5420	744	K	cremation		36	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	40	charcoal rich

Table C.12: Productive samples from Phase 4

Phase 5: Medieval (AD1066-1500)

C.4.26 Samples were mainly taken and processed from Phase 5 deposits in Area 3 with only four taken (and two processed) from Area 1. Charred plant remains, namely cereal remains, are present in most of the samples and are found in abundance in Area 1 pit **1370** and Area 3 pit **1106** and ditches **1209** and **1237** (Fig. 4). Fired clay is present in most of these samples suggesting oven waste. The cereal varieties are mainly free-threshing wheat (*Triticum aestivum sensu lato*) with some grains having the small, rounded appearance of club (*T. compactum*) wheat. Barley, oats (*Avena* sp.) and rye (*Secale cereale*) are present as minor components. The presence of free-threshing wheat chaff elements and the amount of grain that is fractured is likely evidence that grain was being milled on site. The weed seed assemblage includes stinking chamomile (*Anthemis cotula*) which is a plant that grows on cultivated clay soils and is a likely contaminant of the wheat crops. Other weeds of cultivated soils include rye-grass (*Lolium* sp.), clover/medick (*Trifolium/Medicago* sp.), corncockle (*Agrostemma githago*) and docks. Area 3 watering hole **1099** contains abundant untransformed elderberry seeds that are likely to be contemporary and may have been preserved

through damp soils in the base of this feature. Ostracods (small bivalve aquatic crustaceans) were also noted in the basal deposit as an indication that it once held water.

C.4.27 Legumes are also relatively common in the Phase 5 samples and are present in a variety of sizes that represent wild vetches/tares (*Vicia/Lathyrus* sp.), as well as peas and beans that are more likely to represent cultivated pulses. It is possible that these were grown to enrich the soil through nitrogen fixation but they would also have been valued for food and fodder.

Cut	Context Number	Sample no	Area	Feature Type	Date Range (AD)	Group	Master Number	Sample Size	Flot vol (ml)	Cereals	Chaff	Legumes	Weed Seeds	Flot charcoal (ml)	Flot comments	Potential for analysis
1031	1032	103	3	posthole		1063	1063	5	5	###	#	0	#	2	FT wheat	
1099	1102	117	3	pit	late 12th-mid 13th century		0	8	15	###	0	##	###U	5	barley and indet grain, elder seeds, ostracods -+	
1106	1110	123	3	pit	11th-early 13th century	1087	0	8	10	####	0	#	#	1	Ft wheat	
1209	1210	127	3	ditch		1209	0	18	340	#####	#	##	###	310	abundant wheat with frequent barley and occasional oats and rye, frequent legumes	yes
1237	1238	128	3	ditch	c.1200		0	14	75	####	##	#	##	60	fragmented grain (milled?),	yes
1242	1243	130	3	ditch		1242	0	8	25	###	0	#	#	5	FT wheat, barley and oats	
1257	1259	133	3	pit	c.1200 or later		0	8	15	###	0	#	#	1	FT wheat, barley and oats	
1370	1372	141	1	pit	11th century		0	14	350	####	0	##	#	240	Ft wheat with barley, oats and rye. Fish bone-#	
1420	1422	149	3	pit	11th-early 13th century		0	16	30	#	0	0	0	<1	Charred wood- #	
1420	1422	150	3	pit	11th-early 13th century		0	10	30	###	0	0	0	20	FT wheat	
1420	1428	148	3	pit	c.1200		0	20	60	###	0	0	0	25	FT wheat	

Table C.13: Productive samples from Phase 5

Phase 6: Post-medieval (AD1500 onwards)

C.4.28 Phase 6 samples from Areas C, K and L were unproductive other than a charred tuber in Area K field drain **4045** which is almost certainly related to the cremation that it truncates.

Undated samples

C.4.29 Seventy samples were processed from deposits that are not dated. Most of these samples did not produce significant preserved plant remains but there are a few exceptions. Cremations **1787** (Area C) and **3700** (Area K) both contain charred cherry/sloe stones, but these may represent the use of these tree/shrubs as fuel. Area K cremations **2569** and **3711** both produced moderate amounts of wood charcoal that most likely represents fuel for the pyre. Area K pit **4696** also produced a large amount of charcoal (240ml)

Discussion and potential for further work

C.4.30 The preservation of plant remains from the site is variable, with only occasional deposits of charred plant remains that can be described as significant. Generally, preservation is poor, most likely due to the clay soils not being conducive to the survival of burnt material and there also appears to have been a lowering of the water table as preservation of waterlogged remains is extremely rare.

C.4.31 There is an observable trend in the types of cereals that were cultivated over the full chronology of the site; hulled wheat varieties are prevalent from the Neolithic through to the Roman period, after which it is replaced with free-threshing cultivars. Barley is consistently present in all periods with oats a minor component and rye only encountered in the medieval period.

C.4.32 The extensive burnt deposits within the Neolithic causewayed enclosure in Area D have produced significant plant remains. Plant assemblages recovered from most Neolithic sites are typically comprised of small quantities of cereal grains and seeds, rare chaff and wild fruits/nuts with frequent hazelnuts (Robinson 2000, Stevens 2007) and these are the assemblages recovered from causewayed enclosures at Kingsborough, Kent and other sites in southern England (Stevens 2008, 273). The exceptional preservation of whole crab apples is rare; it is more common to recover fragments or pips – although whole and half apples dated to the early Neolithic were recently recovered from a pit fill from Project Dixie, Devon (https://cotswoldarchaeology.co.uk/company/about-us/25-highlights/highlight-4/).

C.4.33 The Middle Neolithic causewayed enclosure at Etton, near Maxey, Cambridgeshire produced plant remains dominated by wetland taxa that were preserved by waterlogging due to the enclosure ditch having contained water and remained wet. Such preservation enabled interpretation of the local flora as mainly marsh/waterside taxa. Significant quantities of waterlogged hazelnuts were interpreted as reflecting local woodland that had possibly been coppiced/managed and small, scrub woodland trees were identified from charcoal including sloe/cherry, hazel and apple-type. Cereals were not preserved as plant macrofossils but their pollen was detected in the enclosure ditch deposits (Nye and Scaife in Prior 1998, 289-300).

Analysis

C.4.34 Approximately 1300 litres of soil has been processed from the enclosure ditch. Those that are most productive for cereals and fruit remains have been fully processed and there is no requirement for additional processing for charred plant remains unless additional material is required. Material for radiocarbon dating should be selected based on the assumed reliability of contemporaneity from short-lived material such as cereal grains and hazelnuts that will provide a more accurate date than charcoal from trees that have a long lifespan.

C.4.35 The charred assemblages from the pits on either side of the causewayed enclosure are considered to be contemporary and offer the opportunity for further interpretation of preserved plant remains. The abundant free-threshing wheat assemblages from pit **2027** require radiocarbon dating to ascertain if they are contemporary or not, as such abundance of this cereal variety has not been recorded from a Neolithic context. The most productive pit in terms of charred plant remains is pit **2046**. 60L were taken from three fills (2047, 2048, 2049) with 20L of each processed for assessment. The remaining soil from these samples (268-270) should be processed to ensure maximum recovery for full quantification.

C.4.36 The Bronze Age assemblages are sparse in content and suggest low-level human activity. The preserved remains do not have any potential for further study or radiocarbon dating.

C.4.37 The cereal remains from Iron Age samples are generally poorly preserved but six-row barley and emmer/spelt wheat have been identified and are the typical cereal varieties for the Iron Age period (Grieg 1991, 306). The most productive samples are from features in the centre of Area K, possibly showing a focus of activity. The assemblages represent the discard of burnt grain, most likely as food waste or accidental spillages that have been swept up with hearth waste and disposed of in pits and ditches. There is a slight indication of cess deposits in Area I pit **1871** which also contained a Late Iron Age beehive quern. Abundant cereal grain was recovered from this feature but the preservation is poor and the potential for further work is limited. An additional two buckets remain of Sample 211 taken from this feature and these could be processed to check for any better-preserved material and the residues scanned using the microscope to detect any mineralised remains. The cereal grains are suitable for radiocarbon dating, if required.

C.4.38 Preservation of plant remains from Roman deposits is variable and the occasional charred assemblages most likely relate to agricultural activities for the villa/farmstead. The features most likely to produce charred remains include oven/kilns and corn driers and associated features in which rake-out deposits could be dumped. Area C oven/kiln **1692** produced a moderate amount of barley grain and sparse chaff. The nearest contemporary feature is ditch **1652** which produced an abundance of hulled wheat chaff and brome caryopses, many of which had germinated. It is likely that the assemblage is related to the use of the waste product of cereal processing as kindling for the oven. Sample 182 could be considered for quantification to determine the proportion of spelt to emmer wheat and examination of the degree of germination of the brome seeds.

C.4.39 The corn drier (**2834)** was sampled spatially. Four of the ten samples were processed and produced only sparse charred plant remains suggesting that preservation was not good. It is possible that the unprocessed samples may contain preserved remains and could be considered for processing and assessment. Samples taken from the postholes of possible granary (**3418**) associated with the corn drier produced moderate amounts of charcoal which may suggest that the structure burnt down, but no cereal remains were recovered from these samples. There is potential for further study of selected assemblages from Roman deposits that may address the research aim to investigate the evidence for Early-Mid Roman agricultural processes but the assemblages that have been assessed are considered to be typical for the period in which hulled wheat chaff was deliberately conserved and used as kindling in ovens/kilns.

C.4.40 Samples from medieval deposits reveal a change in the types of cultivated crops with free-threshing bread wheat replacing the hulled wheat varieties recovered from earlier samples. There is evidence of the cultivation of clay soils through the presence of stinking chamomile – a plant considered to be associated with cereals growing on clay (Jones 1981; Lodwick 2018, 806) – and legumes in the form of vetches, peas and beans, which suggest increased cultivation of these nitrogen-fixing crops that enrich the soil as well as providing a staple food that can be dried for storage.

C.4.41 In addition to the samples highlighted as having potential for radiocarbon dating, any sample that contains charred remains could be considered. If charcoal is selected for dating, identification of the species is required. Additional charcoal analysis has the potential for providing information on local woodland and the species selected for fuel use. Pollen analysis is essential for investigation of the local landscape and for comparison to other sites and to complement the information gleaned from the charred plant remains.

Recommendations for further work

C.4.42 Samples have been selected for further work based on their archaeobotanical content and potential (Table C.14).

C.4.43 Additional processing of the remaining soil of productive and/or samples of interest is recommended to be completed immediately to avoid deterioration of the sample on storage.

C.4.44 Samples selected for CPR analysis will be fully quantified with the results tabulated and reported.

C.4.45 Material for radiocarbon dating should be selected from the causewayed enclosure and associated features (see C.4.34-5 above).

C.4.46 Of the charcoal from the burnt layers within the causewayed enclosure, it is recommended to identify the wood species to add to the characterisation of the landscape.

Phase	Cut	sample no	Context	Area	Feature Type	Master Number	Contents	Potential	Action
1	2046	268	2047	D	pit	-	charred grain	CPR analysis	process remaining buckets
1	2046	269	2048	D	pit	-	charred grain	CPR analysis and C14	process remaining buckets
1	2046	270	2049	D	pit	-	charred grain	CPR analysis	process remaining buckets
1	2342	336	2343	D	pit	1947	charcoal	Charcoal analysis	identification by specialist
1	2027	255	2029	D	pit	-	partially carbonised grain	partial carbonisation - Check date - C14. CPR analysis if not modern	
1	2318	331	2315	D	pit	1947	possible einkorn	CPR analysis, C14	
1	2007	257	2012	D	pit	1947	charred crust	Identification	identification by specialist
1	2007	262	2012	D	pit	1947	charred crust	Identification	identification by specialist
1	2125	292	2079	D	pit	1947	charred grain and apple	CPR analysis, C14	
1	1991	377	1992	D	pit	1947	charred grain and apple	CPR analysis	
3	1871	211	1894	I	pit	-	charred grain	CPR analysis and C14	process remaining 2 buckets
4	1652	182	1654	C	ditch	-	charred grain	CPR analysis	
5	1209	127	1210	3	ditch	-	charred grain	CPR analysis	
5	1237	128	1238	3	ditch	-	charred grain	CPR analysis	

Table C.14: Samples recommended for further work

Retention, dispersal and display

C.4.47 The remaining sub-samples will be retained as additional processing may be required as the post-excavation analysis proceeds. All sample flots will be retained in the project archive.

Task list

Description	Performed by	Days
Additional processing	Mary Andrews	2
Assessment of additional samples including residue scan using microscope	Rachel Fosberry	2
Analysis of 11 samples	Rachel Fosberry	11
Tabulation and report	Rachel Fosberry	4

Table C.15: Environmental sample task list

C.5 Pollen assessment

By Mairead Rutherford

Introduction

C.5.1 Four sub-samples were taken from a monolith sequence through deposits of the Neolithic causewayed enclosure in Area D. Unfortunately, none of the four sub-samples contained pollen.

Sample number	Context	Lithology	Sub-samples
371	2490 2491 2492	0 – 0.45m Reddish brown very dried, loose, slightly clayey sand with stones and pebbles.	0.20m
370	2492 2493	0.45-0.90m Reddish brown, loose sandy clay; charcoal flecks; common stones.	0.50m 0.70m
369	2493 2494 2495	0.90-1.12m Reddish light brown clayey sand with charcoal (***2493***). 1.12-1.35m Gritty coarse sandy sediment with stones. Pottery sherd.	1.10m

Table C.16: Sub-samples from monoliths

Quantification

C.5.2 The samples were prepared using a standard chemical procedure (method B of Berglund and Ralska-Jasiewiczowa 1986), using HCl, NaOH, sieving, HF, and Erdtman's acetolysis, to remove carbonates, humic acids, particles > 170 microns, silicates, and cellulose, respectively. The samples were then stained with safranin, dehydrated in tertiary butyl alcohol, and the residues mounted in 2000cs silicone oil. Slides were examined at a magnification of 400x by ten equally-spaced traverses across two slides to reduce the possible effects of differential dispersal on the slides (Brooks and Thomas 1967).

Results

C.5.3 Unfortunately, none of the assessed sub-samples contained pollen. An abundance of woody fragments was observed in sub-samples 0.20m and 0.50m.

APPENDIX D PRODUCT DESCRIPTION

Product number: 1
Product title: Publication report
Purpose of the Product: To disseminate the findings of the archaeological investigations
Composition: Published report, in accordance with the relevant journal and EH guidelines
Derived from: Analysis of site records, specialist reports and data and background research
Format and Presentation: Monograph in the EAA Monograph Series
Allocated to: RGW, TP
Quality criteria and method: Checked and edited by EP
Person responsible for quality assurance: EP
Person responsible for approval: EP
Planned completion date: submitted 2022

APPENDIX E HEALTH AND SAFETY

E.1.1 All OA post-excavation work will be carried out under relevant Health and Safety legislation, including the Health and Safety at Work Act (1974). A copy of the Health and Safety Policy can be supplied. The nature of the work means that the requirements of the following legislation are particularly relevant:

- Workplace (Health, Safety and Welfare) Regulations 1992 – offices and finds processing areas
- Manual Handling Operations Regulations (1992) – transport: bulk finds and samples
- Health and Safety (Display Screen Equipment) Regulations (1992) – use of computers for word-processing and database work
- COSSH (1988) – finds conservation and environmental processing/analysis

APPENDIX F OASIS REPORT FORM

Project Details

OASIS Number	oxfordar3-309840
Project Name	Land off Gilden Way, Harlow, Essex

Start of Fieldwork	23-10-2017	End of Fieldwork	20-12-2018
Previous Work	Yes	Future Work	No

Project Reference Codes

Site Code	HAGW17	Planning App. Number	HW/PL/11/0005
HER Number		Related Numbers	oxfordar3-305584 oxfordar3-239337

Prompt	Planning condition
Development Type	Housing Estate

Techniques used (tick all that apply)

- ☐ Aerial Photography – interpretation
- ☐ Aerial Photography - new
- ☐ Field Observation
- ☒ Full Excavation
- ☒ Full Survey
- ☐ Geophysical Survey
- ☒ Open-area excavation
- ☐ Part Excavation
- ☐ Part Survey
- ☐ Recorded Observation
- ☐ Remote Operated Vehicle Survey
- ☐ Salvage Excavation
- ☐ Salvage Record
- ☐ Systematic Field Walking
- ☐ Systematic Metal Detector Survey
- ☐ Test-pit Survey
- ☐ Watching Brief

Monument	Period
Ditch	Neolithic (- 4000 to - 2200)
Ditch	Iron Age (- 800 to 43)
Ditch	Roman (43 to 410)
Ditch	Medieval (1066 to 1540)
Ditch	Post Medieval (1540 to 1901)
Pit	Neolithic (- 4000 to - 2200)
Pit	Bronze Age (- 2500 to - 700)
Pit	Iron Age (- 800 to 43)
Pit	Roman (43 to 410)

Object	Period
Pottery	Neolithic (- 4000 to - 2200)
Pottery	Bronze Age (- 2500 to - 700)
Pottery	Iron Age (- 800 to 43)
Pottery	Roman (43 to 410)
Pottery	Medieval (1066 to 1540)
Flint	Neolithic (- 4000 to - 2200)
Worked stone	Roman (43 to 410)
Animal bone	Neolithic (- 4000 to - 2200)
Animal bone	Iron Age (- 800 to 43)

Pit	Medieval (1066 to 1540)
Posthole	Uncertain
Posthole	Iron Age (- 800 to 43)
Trackway	Roman (43 to 410)

Animal bone	Roman (43 to 410)
Animal bone	Medieval (1066 to 1540)
Metalwork	Roman (43 to 410)
Metalwork	Medieval (1066 to 1540)
Human remains	Roman (43 to 410)

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Project Location

County	Essex
District	Harlow
Parish	Old Harlow
HER office	Essex
Size of Study Area	11 hectares
National Grid Ref	TL 4815 1225

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Project Archives

	Location	ID
Physical Archive (Finds)	Harlow Museum	HAGW17
Digital Archive	OA East	HAGW17
Paper Archive	Harlow Museum	HAGW17

Physical Contents	Present?	Digital files associated with Finds	Paperwork associated with Finds
Animal Bones	☒	☒	☒
Ceramics	☒	☒	☒
Environmental	☒	☒	☒
Glass	☐	☐	☐
Human Remains	☒	☒	☒
Industrial	☐	☐	☐
Leather	☐	☐	☐

Metal	☒	☒	☒
Stratigraphic		☒	☒
Survey		☒	☒
Textiles	☐	☐	☐
Wood	☐	☐	☐
Worked Bone	☐	☐	☐
Worked Stone/Lithic	☒	☒	☒
None	☐	☐	☐
Other	☐	☐	☐

Digital Media

Database	☒
GIS	☒
Geophysics	☐
Images (Digital photos)	☒
Illustrations (Figures/Plates)	☒
Moving Image	☐
Spreadsheets	☐
Survey	☒
Text	☒
Virtual Reality	☐

Paper Media

Aerial Photos	☒
Context Sheets	☒
Correspondence	☐
Diary	☐
Drawing	☒
Manuscript	☐
Map	☒
Matrices	☐
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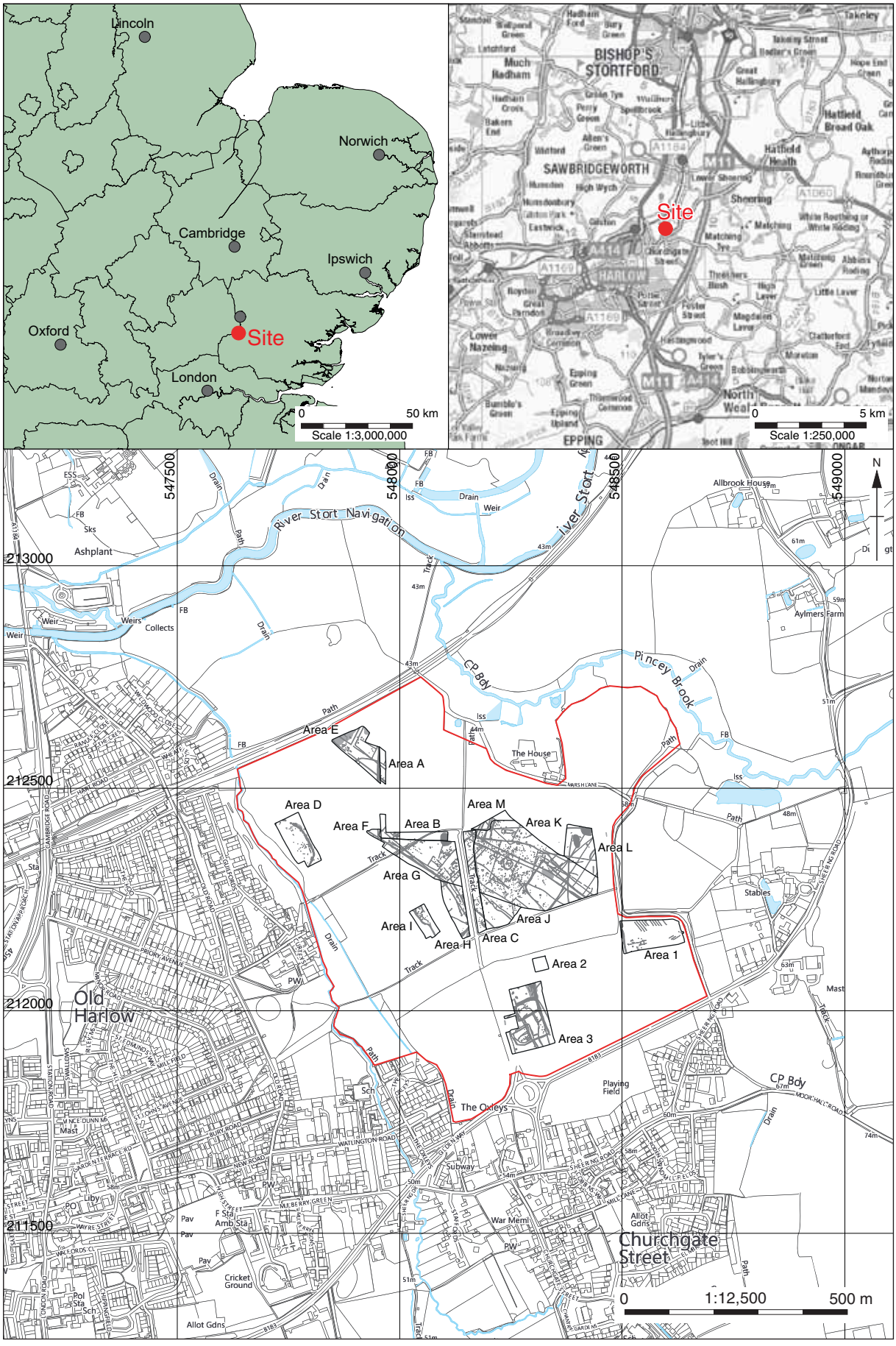


Figure 1: Site location showing archaeological excavation areas (black) in the development area (red)

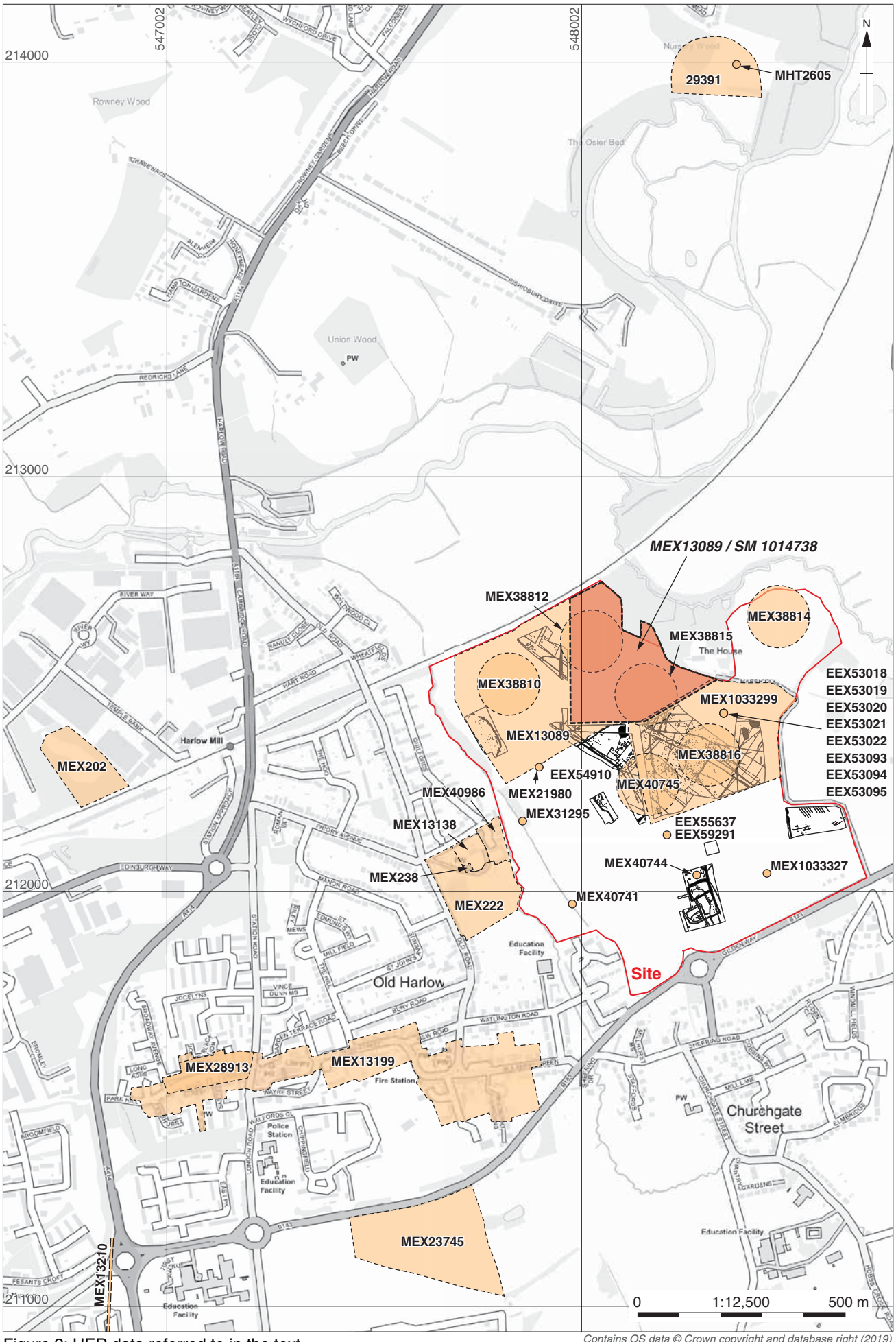
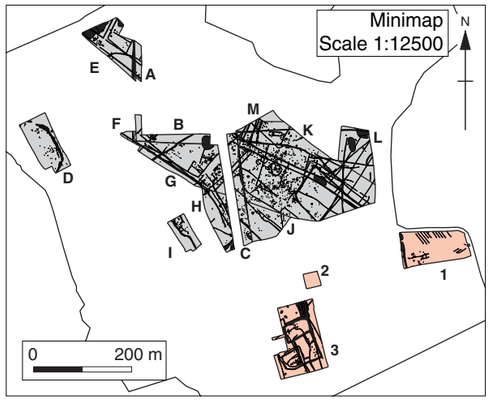


Figure 2: HER data referred to in the text

Figure 3: Geophysical survey of the development area (after Roberts 2005, figure 1), with an interpretive plot of the scheduled area (after Wardell 1997, figure 5) and with the archaeological features overlain



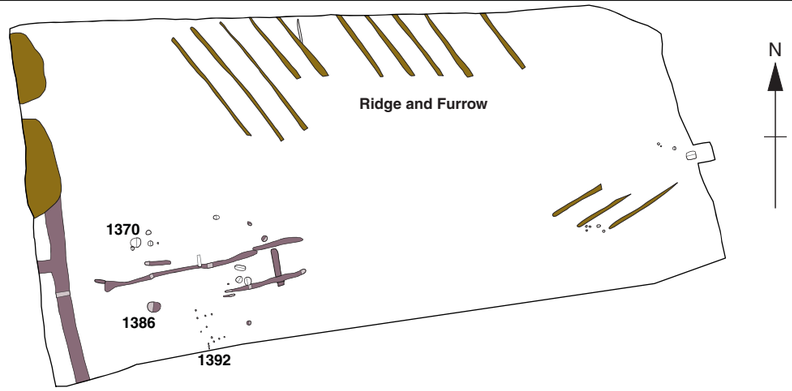
Conventions

- Limit of excavation
- 100 Cut number
- 100 Group number

Phase Key

- Post-medieval
- Medieval
- Roman
- Currently unphased
- Natural

Area 1



Area 2

Plate 1: View of Area 3 from the UAV

Plate 2: Slot through medieval moat **1012**, intervention **1272** looking south-west

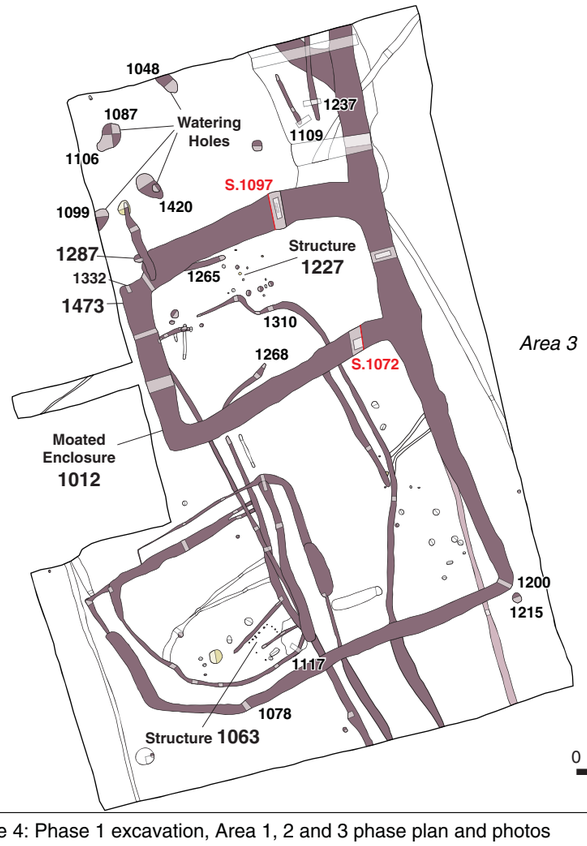


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Figure 4: Phase 1 excavation, Area 1, 2 and 3 phase plan and photos

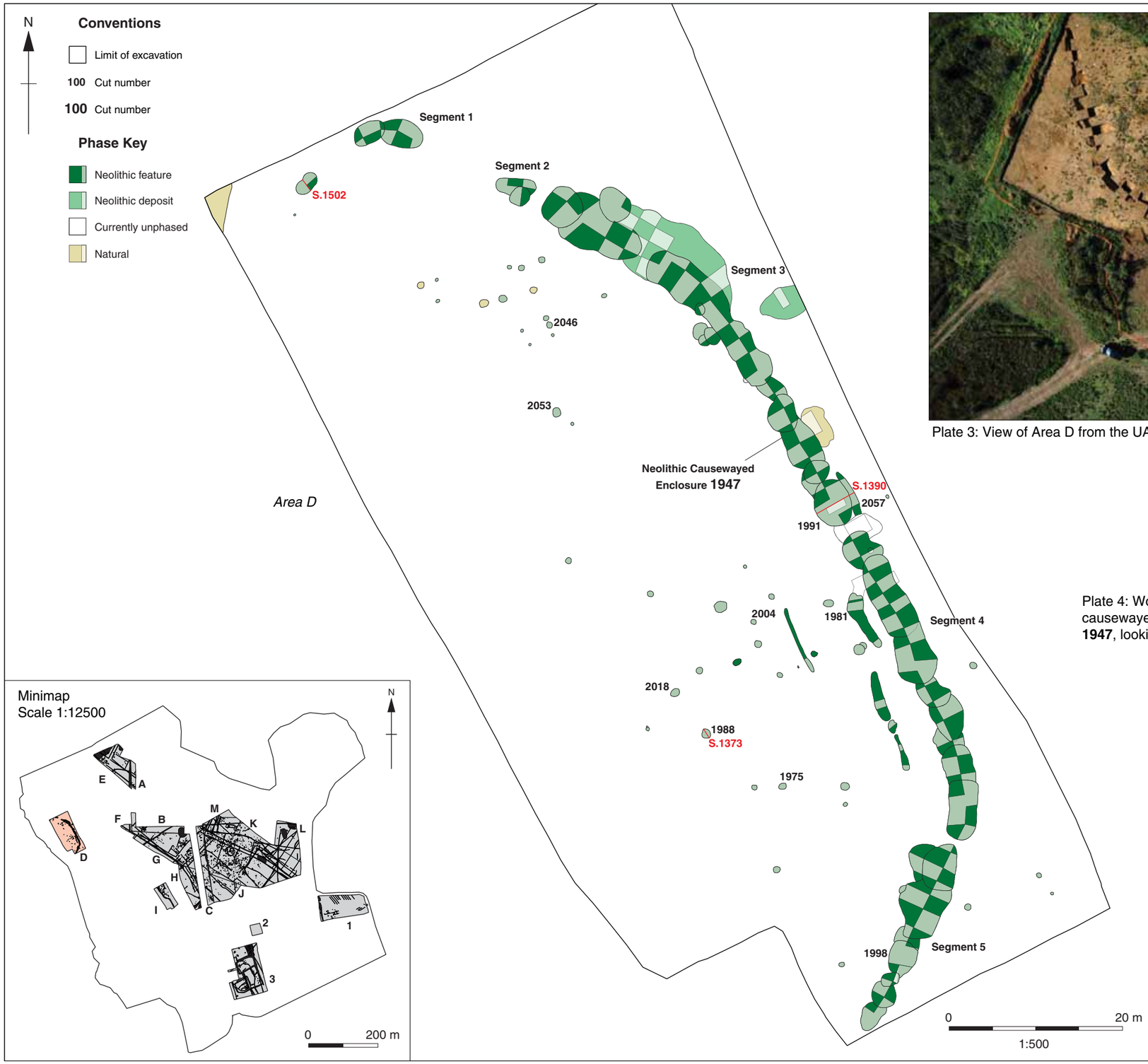


Figure 5: Phase 2 excavation, Area D phase plan and photos

Plate 3: View of Area D from the UAV

Plate 4: Working in the causewayed enclosure **1947**, looking south-west

Plate 5: Excavating a saddle quernstone from the base of the Neolithic causewayed enclosure in intervention **1983**, looking west

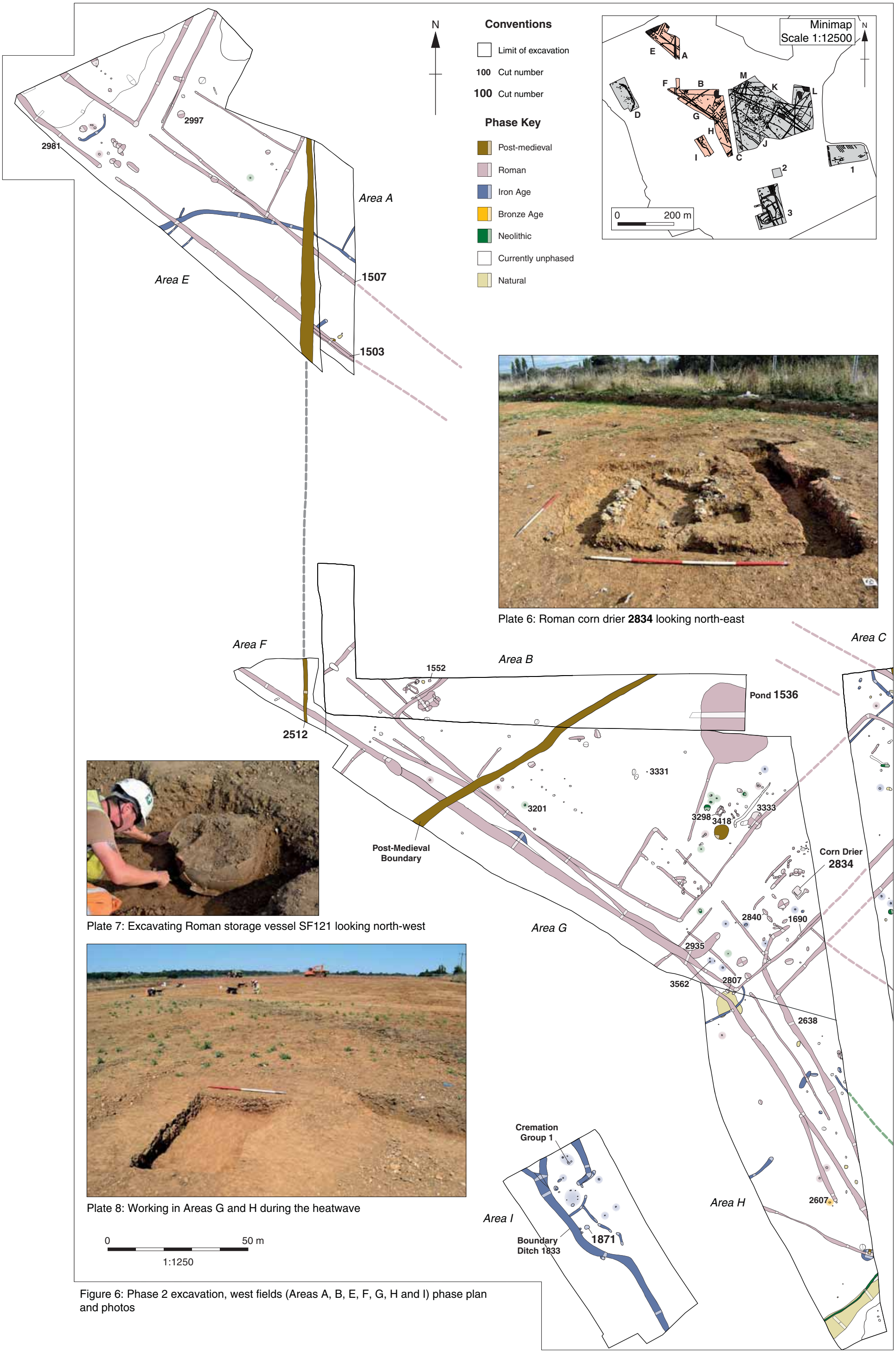


Plate 6: Roman corn drier **2834** looking north-east

Plate 7: Excavating Roman storage vessel SF121 looking north-west

Plate 8: Working in Areas G and H during the heatwave

Figure 6: Phase 2 excavation, west fields (Areas A, B, E, F, G, H and I) phase plan and photos

Figure 7: Phase 2 excavation, east field (Areas C, J, K, L and M) phase plan: unphased and natural

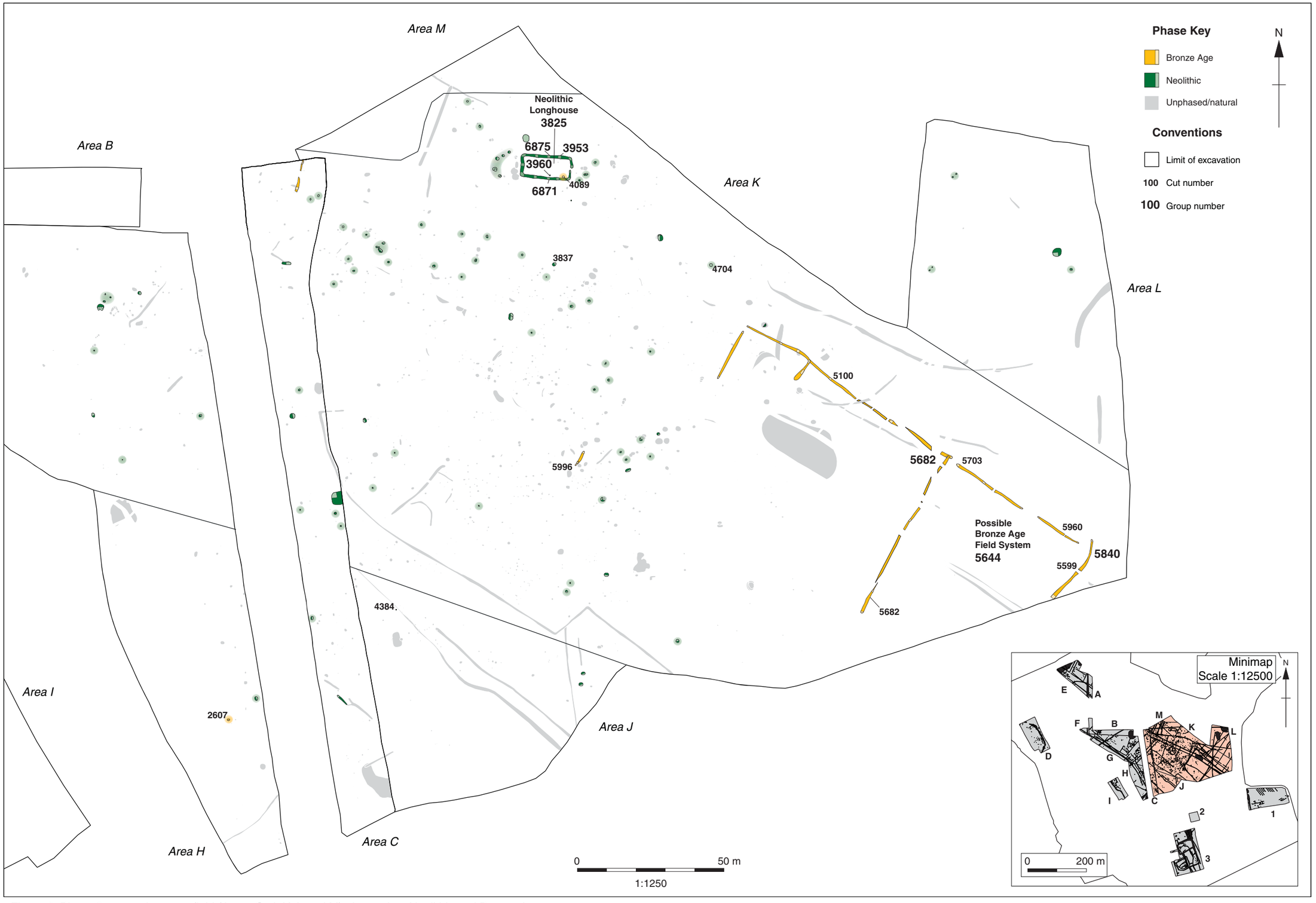


Figure 8: Phase 2 excavation, east field (Areas C, J, K, L and M) phase plan: Neolithic and Bronze Age

Plate 9: UAV view of Iron Age roundhouse **4365** from the east

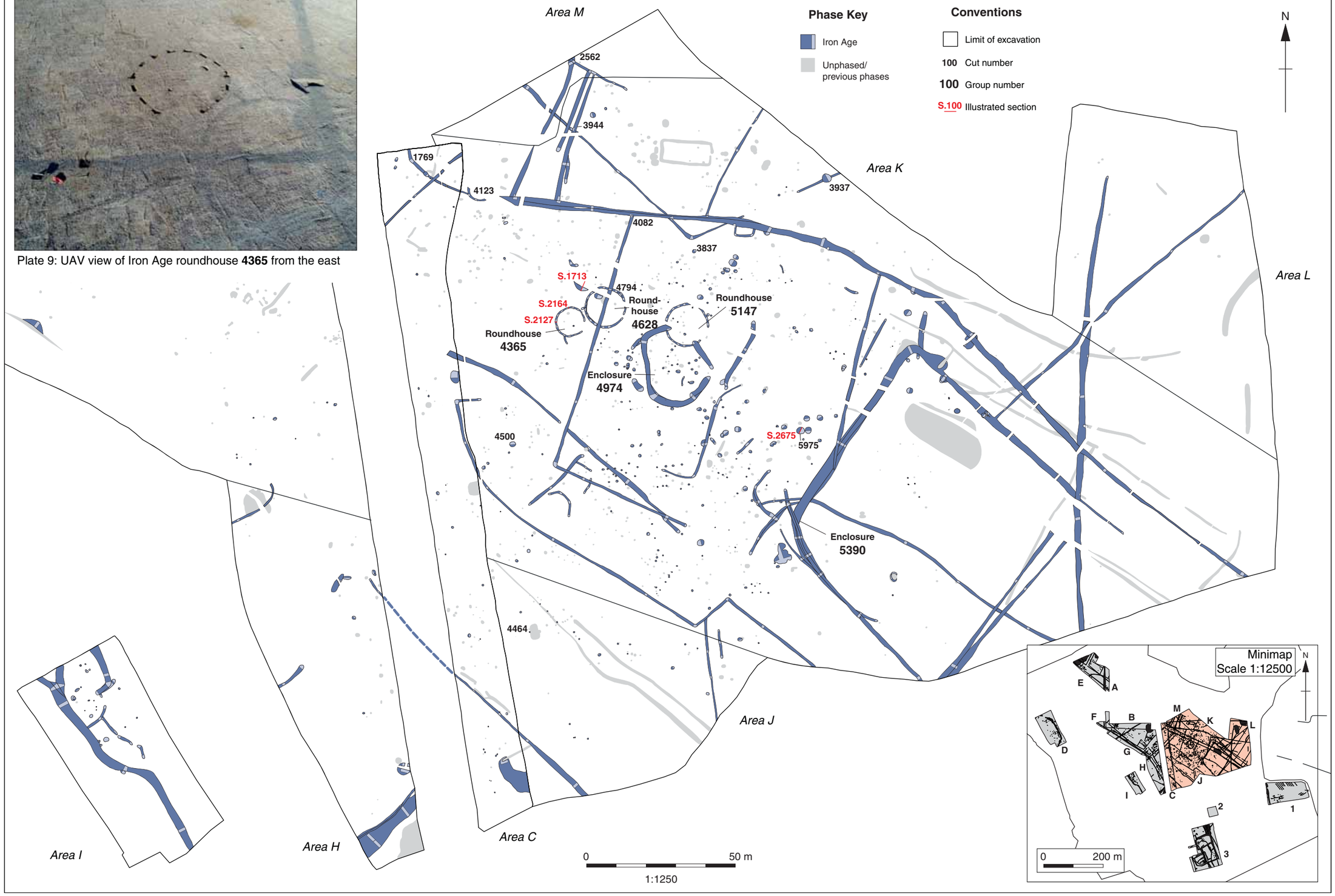
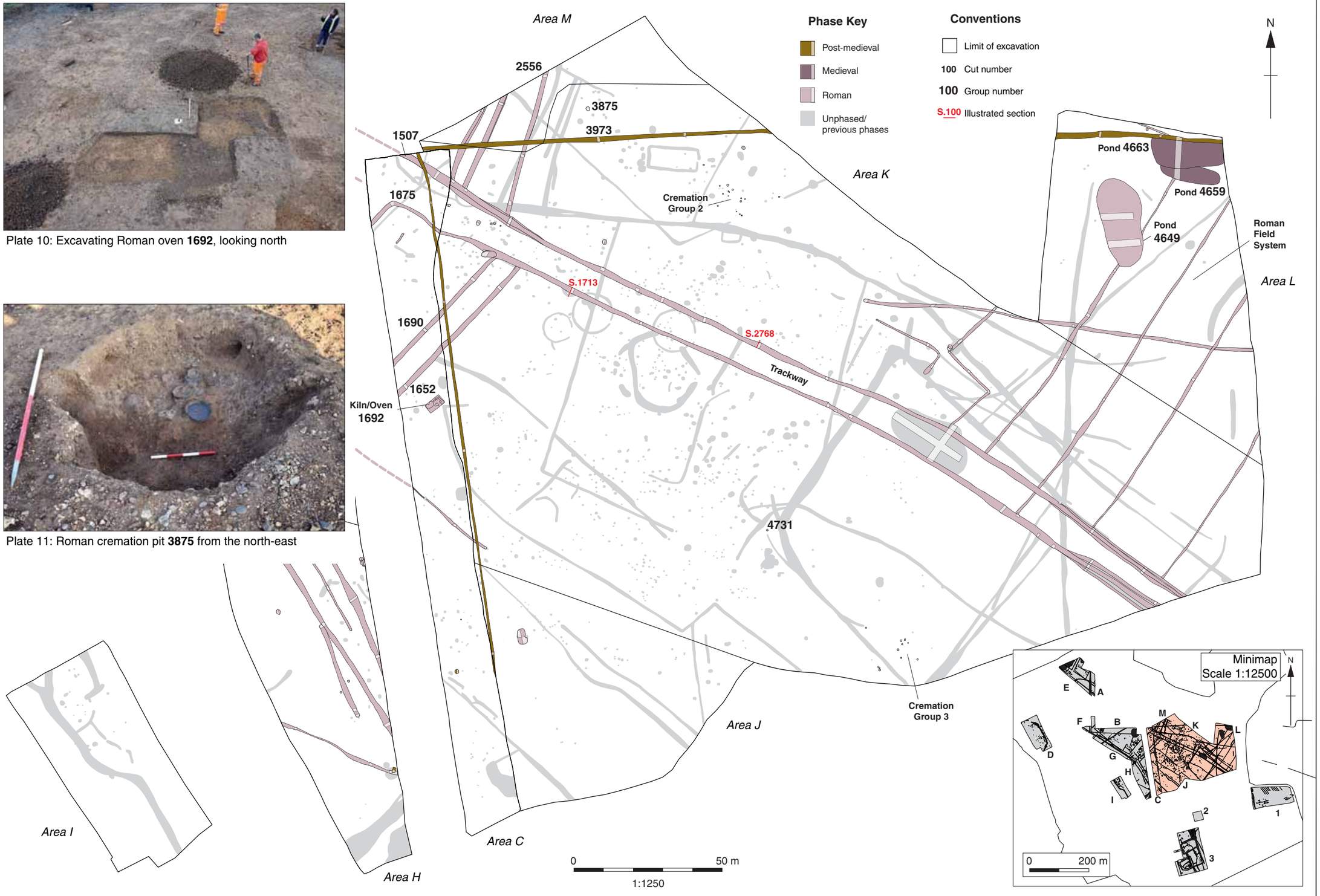


Figure 9: Phase 2 excavation, east field (Areas C, J, K, L and M) phase plan: Iron Age

Plate 10: Excavating Roman oven **1692**, looking north

Plate 11: Roman cremation pit **3875** from the north-east



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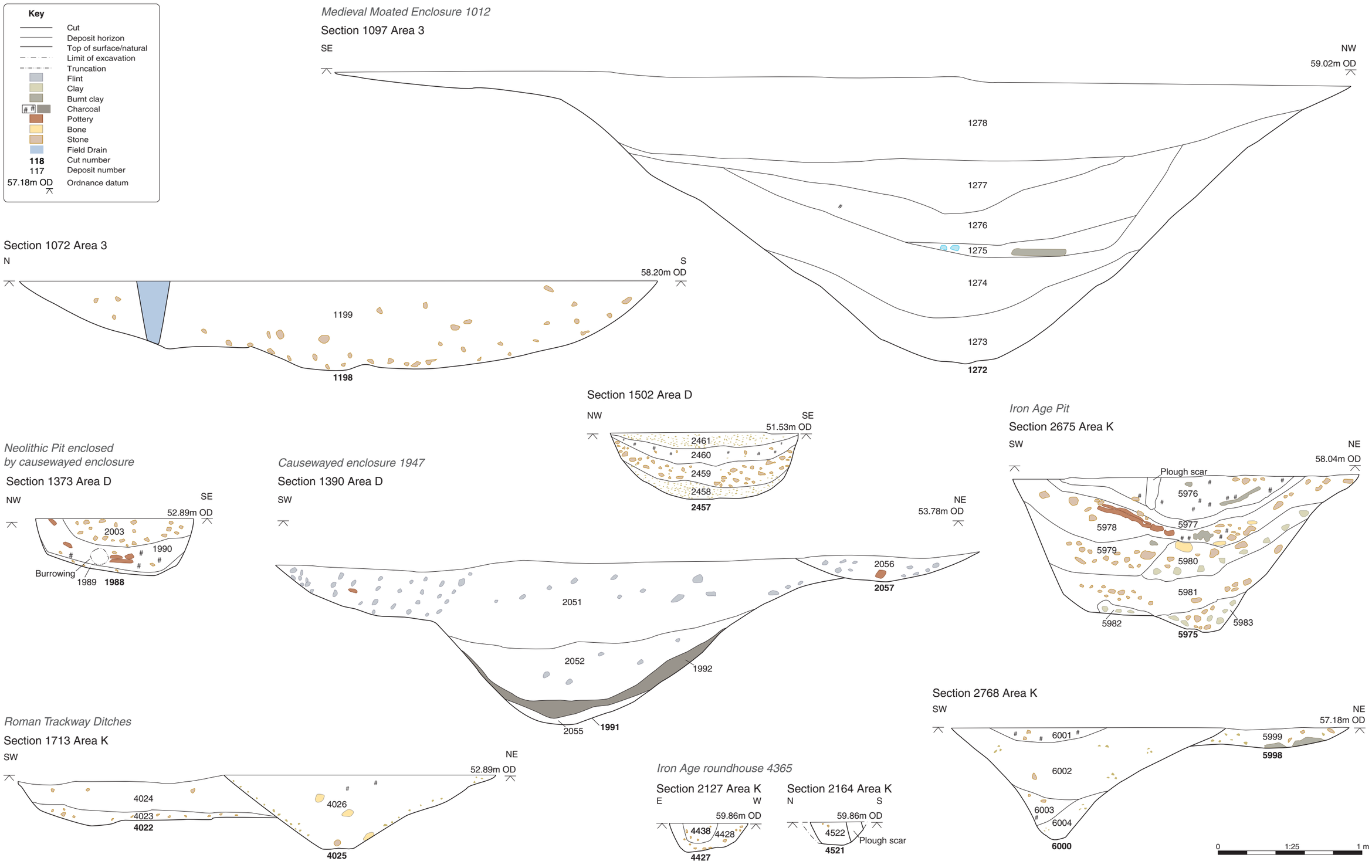

Figure 11 : Selected Sections

Plate 12: The possible Neolithic longhouse **3825**, Area K, looking west

Plate 13: Photogrammetric image of the possible Neolithic longhouse **3825**, Area K

Plate 14: Looking down the trackway towards Harlow from the south-east

Plate 15: Roman cremation pit **3737**, Area K, from the west

Plate 16: Roman cremation pit **3827**, Area K, from the south-west

Plate 17: Roman cremation pit **5049**, Area K, from the south-east

Plate 18: Roman cremation pit **6766**, Area K, from the south

Plate 19: Conditions during the excavation – blizzard in Area 2

Plate 20: Working in arid conditions on the causewayed enclosure **1947**, looking south-east at intervention **2007**

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