

## **ARCHAEOLOGICAL WATCHING BRIEF**

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#### **SUMMARY**

John Moore Heritage Services carried out an archaeological watching brief at Berkshire College of Agriculture, Burchetts Green Road, Maidenhead, Berkshire, on the 21<sup>st</sup> and 29<sup>th</sup> July 2020. (NGR SU 83278 82412). The purpose was for the installation of eight 2m high loop array antennas, one control unit, stock-proof fencing and associated landscaping for up to a temporary period of five years. This particular area had potential for Neolithic, prehistoric, Roman, medieval, postmedieval and other undated remains. However, over the course of the watching brief works, no archaeological remains were uncovered.

#### **1 INTRODUCTION**

#### **1.1** Site Location (Figure 1)

The development site is located at the north end of Berkshire College of Agriculture, Burchetts Green Road, Maidenhead (NGR SU 83278 82412). The underlying geology is Seaford and Newhaven Formation Chalk.

#### **1.2** Planning Background

The Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead granted planning permission for the installation of eight 2m high loop array antennas, one control unit, stock-proof fencing and associated landscaping for up to a temporary period of five years. Due to the archaeological and historical importance of the surrounding area a condition was attached to the permission requiring a watching brief to be maintained during the course of building operations or construction works on the site.

No development shall take place/commence until a programme of archaeological work including a Written Scheme of Investigation has been submitted to and approved by the local planning authority in writing. The scheme shall include an assessment of significance and research questions; and:

1. The programme and methodology of site investigation and recording

2. The programme for post investigation assessment

3. Provision to be made for analysis of the site investigation and recording

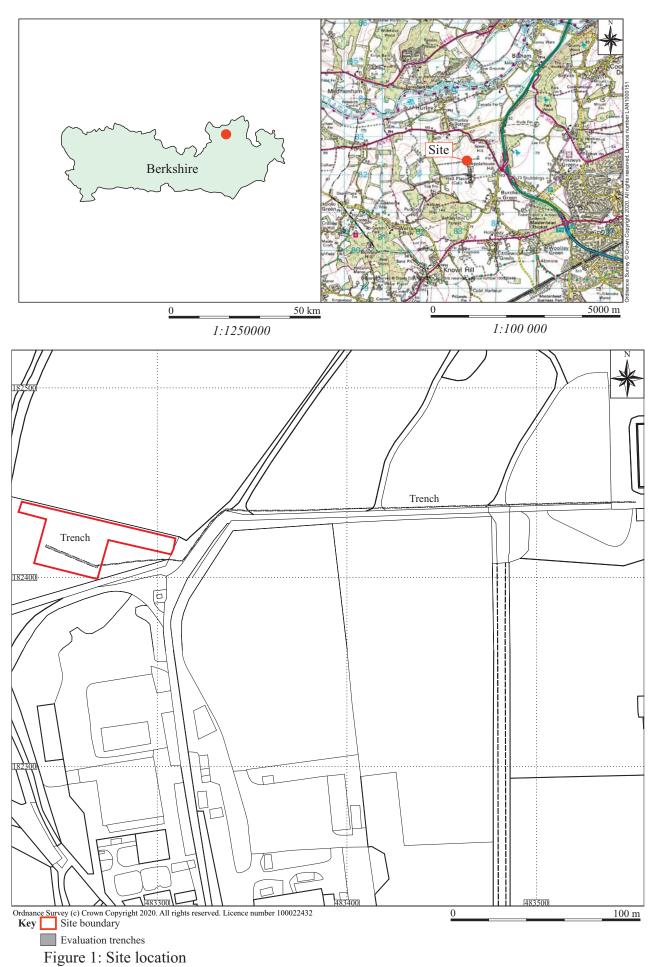
4. Provision to be made for publication and dissemination of the analysis and records of the site investigation.

5. Provision to be made for archive deposition of the analysis and records of the site investigation.

6. Nomination of a competent person or persons/organisation to undertake the works set out within the Written Scheme of Investigation.

The Development shall take place in accordance with the Written Scheme of Investigation.

The development shall not be occupied until the site investigation and post investigation assessment has been completed in accordance with the programme set out in the approved Written Scheme of Investigation and the provision made for analysis, publication and dissemination of results and archive deposition has been secured.



*Reason - The site lies in an area of archaeological potential, for all periods. The potential impacts of the development can be mitigated through a programme of archaeological work. This is in accordance with national and local plan policy.* 

#### **1.3** Archaeological Background

Neolithic - A scatter of flint dating to the late Neolithic was found during the East Berkshire Archaeological Survey c.320m southwest of the site (MRW4907: SU 83000 82200); the scatter, designated Prehistoric Site 70, included cores, blades and scrapers.

Prehistoric - A distinct scatter of prehistoric flint was found approximately 250m north-northwest of the site during the East Berkshire Archaeological Survey (EBAS) (MRW4905: SU 83150 82800). Flints dating from the late Neolithic, Middle Bronze Age and Middle Iron Age were found at the site, designated Prehistoric Site 50. A further high density scatter of flint was found *c*.980m north-northeast of the site (MRW4904: SU 83400 83400); this was designated as Prehistoric Site 40.

A range of flint flakes including blades, awls, cores, scrapers and debitage were found throughout the area during the EBAS. These lithics, not found in sufficient numbers to be considered areas of activity, were found in fields approximately 160m southeast of the site (MRW13118: SU 83400 82300), 160m north (MRW13111: SU 83200 82600, 700m southwest (MRW13129: SU 82600 82100), 900m southeast (MRW13143: SU 83900 81700) and 800m north (MRW14035: SU 83275 83300).

A flint flake of uncertain date was found *c*.450m south of the site at Jersey Yard during a watching brief (MRW15551: SU 83336 81960); no associated archaeological features were recorded.

Roman - Two sherds of Romano British or Iron Age pottery were found during the same watching brief at Jersey Yard, *c*.450m south of the site (MRW15551: SU 83336 81960); no associated archaeological features were recorded. A low density scatter of Romano British pottery was found during the EBAS approximately 450m southwest of the site, designated as Pottery Site 9 (MRW4893: SU 82900 82100). A single sherd was found 300m west of this scatter (MRW12667: SU 82600 82100).

Medieval - During the medieval period a manor house known as La Halle, and later The Hall, was located approximately 500m south (DRM2665, MRW6328: SU 83355 81867); in 1234 the manor was under the ownership of John De Hurley, and was later acquired by Hurley Priory. Little is known about the early manor house, which was replaced in the late 17th century.

A scatter of medieval pottery, designated Medieval Site 09, was found during the EBAS approximately 500m southwest of the site (MRW4953: SU 82900 82050); a further scatter was found *c*.900m southeast (MRW5005: SU 83900 81650). A medieval copper alloy bridle link, dating from between 1150 to 1250 AD was found in a field approximately 130m north of the site (PAS 775626: SU 83 82).

Single sherds of medieval pottery were found *c*.330m north of the site (MRW13733: SU 83275 82750), *c*.770m west-southwest (MRW13696: SU 82600 82100) and *c*.900m north (MRW13677: SU 83400 83400) during the EBAS.

Post-medieval - The site is located within the grounds of Hall Place, a 17th century landscape park which surrounded Hall House (DRM2665, MRW6328: SU 83355 81867); the current house dates to the mid-18th century, built on the site of a late 17th century house, which had in turn replaced a medieval manor house. The landscape park, which is a registered park, was laid out in the 17th century, and later modified in the 18th,  $19^{\text{h}}$  and 20th centuries.

A post-medieval gilded copper alloy military button of the 51st Regiment of Foot, dating to the early 19th century, was found approximately 290m north northwest of the site (PAS 790356: SU 83 82).

Undated - A rectilinear earthwork of uncertain date is located in High Wood, approximately 400m northwest of the site (MRW3869: SU 82900 82700). The earthwork is situated on a spur at the end of a valley, overlooking the River Thames; when visited by the EBAS flint flakes were observed at the eastern end of the earthwork.

A possible double-ditched feature is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs 850m south of the site (MRW1727: SU 83250 81550).

#### 2 AIMS OF THE INVESTIGATION

The aims of the investigation as laid out in the Written Scheme of Investigation were as follows:

• To make a record of any significant archaeological remains revealed during the course of any operations that may disturb or destroy archaeological remains.

In particular:

• To record any evidence relating to any prehistoric, Roman, medieval and postmedieval remains known from the area.

#### **3 STRATEGY**

#### 3.1 Research Design

John Moore Heritage Services carried out the work to a Written Scheme of Investigation agreed with Berkshire Archaeology, the archaeological advisors to the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead.

The recording was carried out in accordance with the standards specified by the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists (2014).

#### 3.2 Methodology

The ground works consisted of the excavation of an extensive narrow trench for the purpose of laying data cables. There was roughly 315m of trenching excavated (Fig. 1), at a width of 0.40m and a maximum depth of 1.10m. 250m of this trenching ran parallel to the concrete road that existed on site. A further 35m of this same narrow

trenching was excavated into the main field, which was located towards the west/south-western area of the site. Within the main field, in the area where the loop array antennas and the control unit were going to be located, the excavations were wider, at a maximum width of 0.90m, and a maximum depth of 1.12m. The extent of the wider excavations were 30m in length.

Where archaeological horizons were encountered they were cleaned by hand and excavated appropriately. Standard John Moore Heritage Services techniques were employed throughout, involving the completion of a written record for each deposit encountered, with scale plans and section drawings compiled where appropriate. A photographic record was also produced. The resultant spoil from the works was visually scanned, especially for finds relating to Neolithic, prehistoric, Roman, medieval and post-medieval periods.

#### 4 **RESULTS**

All deposits and features were assigned individual context numbers. Context numbers without brackets indicate features i.e. pit cuts, numbers in () show feature fills or deposits of material, while numbers in bold indicate structural features. A single, extensive trench measuring 315m by 0.40m was excavated down to a maximum depth of 1.12m. A total 30m of this trenching was excavated to a maximum width of 0.90m, to the same maximum depth. This was located at the west/south-westernmost extent, located within the main field area.



Plate 1: Section 1. Looking south.

#### 4.1 Observations

The earliest deposit recorded was a compact, light grey-white chalk (03). This deposit was mixed with a firm light-brown silty-clay material, however, the mixing was only observed along the roadside trenching, it was not observed within the field. The

deposit was sterile within the field excavations (Figure 2, Sections 1 and 2, Plates 1 and 2). Deposit (03) contained inclusions of infrequent small to medium sized flints as well as small to medium sized limestone pieces. This deposit was observed throughout the full extent of the site excavations, and had a minimum thickness of 0.40m and a maximum thickness of greater than 0.64m, at a depth of 1.12m. Deposit (03) was identified as being the Seaford and Newhaven Formation Chalk geology.

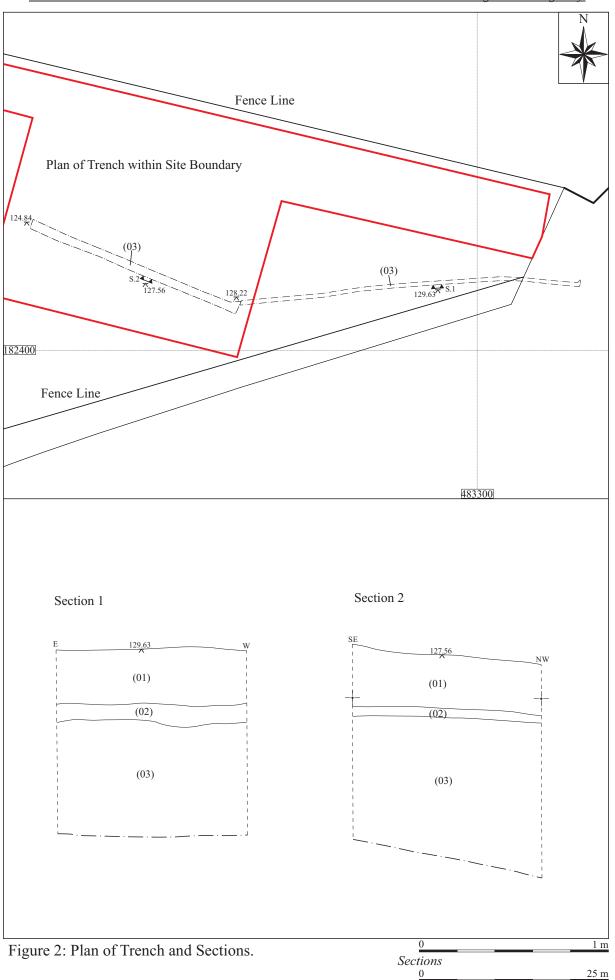
Overlying deposit (03) was a deposit of friable-firm, mid-brown sandy-silt clay (02) (Figure 2, Sections 1 and 2, Plates 1 and 2). It contained infrequent flecks to small sized pieces of chalk and flint. Deposit (02) measured between 0.10m and 0.40m in thickness, at a maximum depth of 0.70m. It was observed throughout the full extent of the site trenching, however, it had a much greater thickness along the roadside than it did within the field excavations. Deposit (02) was identified as a subsoil.

Stratified above the subsoil (02) within the field excavations, was a deposit of friable, mid grey-brown sandy-silt (01) (Figure 2, Sections 1 and 2, Plates 1 and 2). It had inclusions of infrequent chalk flecks, as well as infrequent rooting. Deposit (01) had a thickness of 0.33m, and was identified as being the topsoil/ploughsoil layer.

Along the roadside excavations, subsoil deposit (02) was underlying a firm, mid-grey silty-sand gravel (04). This deposit had inclusions of medium to large sized stones and gravels, as well as infrequent small to medium sized chalk and flint pieces. It measured 0.30m in thickness. Deposit (04) was identified as being a made ground deposit, associated with the construction of the concrete road surface, and was subsequently observed throughout the full extent of the roadside trenching. It was not observed in the trench excavations within the field area.



Plate 2: Section 2. Looking south-west.



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#### 4.2 Reliability of Results

The reliability of the results is considered to be good, as the archaeological observations took place in clear conditions, throughout the course of the fieldwork.

#### 5 FINDS

No archaeological material from any period was identified during the course of the watching brief.

#### 6 **DISCUSSION**

The watching brief aimed to identify the existence of significant archaeological remains, with a particular focus on the following periods; Neolithic, prehistoric, Roman, medieval, and post-medieval. However, during the course of the groundworks, no archaeological artefacts or features were identified.

#### 7 ARCHIVE

#### Archive Contents

A Digital Archive is maintained by John Moore Heritage Services (ID 4249) and will be made available upon request (to admin@jmheritageservices.co.uk). Digitised copies of all the primary records will be made publicly available as appendix to the Final Report submitted to OASIS (ID johnmoor1-400232).

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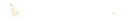
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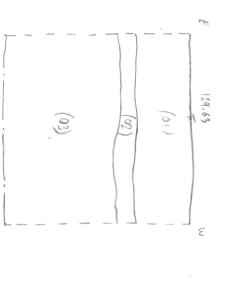


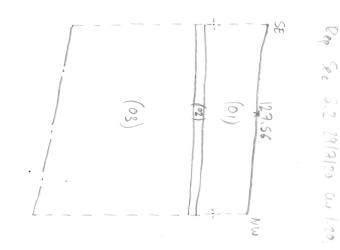


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Prompt	Conservation/ restoration

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Postcode	SL6 6QR

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