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Summary

Site name: Land at Courtwick Lane, Littlehampton, West Sussex

Grid reference: TQ 018 036

Site activity: Excavation

Date and duration of project: Phase 1: 3rd April – 30th June 2013

Phase 2: 22nd July– 10th October 2013

Phase 3: 25th September 2013 – 7th March 2014

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Site code: CLL 10/85

Area of site: c. 4.25ha excavated within overall site of c. 34ha

Summary of results: Three phases of excavation revealed a broadly agricultural (pastoral?) based landscape of late Iron Age to Roman (3rd century) date, comprising large enclosures and droveways. A large, possibly defensive, ditch of Iron Age date suggests a settlement within the vicinity, however structures of this date were not encountered. A number of Roman cremation burials of 1st-3rd century date were recovered from the enclosed areas. A Saxon sunken featured building and possible timber post structure hint at a possible small size Saxon settlement on the site. A number of recovered flint artefacts suggest limited activity in the Mesolithic and Neolithic periods and four pits represent limited Bronze Age activity.

Monuments identified: Bronze Age pits; Iron Age and Roman field systems, droveways; Roman cremation burials; Saxon settlement.

Location and reference of archive: The archive is presently held at Thames Valley Archaeological Services, Reading and will be deposited at Littlehampton Museum in due course.

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Report 10/85c

Introduction

This report documents the results of an archaeological excavation and recording action carried out on land at Courtwick Lane, Littlehampton, West Sussex TQ 0180 0360 (Fig. 1). The work was commissioned by Mr Richard Meager of CgMs Consulting on behalf of Barratt Homes and Bellway Homes.

Outline planning permission (ref LU/355/10) has been granted by Arun District Council for mixed commercial, residential and recreational development of the site, followed by the granting of Reserved Matters planning permission for relevant access works (ref LU/201/12). A schedule of planning conditions has been issued for the outline consent, including condition 16 which states that:

‘No development within any phase or sub-phase shall take place until the applicant, or their agents or successors in title, has secured the implementation of a programme of archaeological work for that phase in accordance with a Written Scheme of Investigation which has been submitted by the applicant and approved in writing by the local planning authority. The reason for the condition is to enable items of archaeological interest to be recorded in accordance with the policy AREA17 of the Arun District Plan.’

This is in accordance with the Department for Communities and Local Government’s *Planning for the Historic Environment* (PPS5 2010), which has since been superseded by the *National Planning Policy Framework* (NPPF 2012), and the District’s policies on archaeology. The field investigation was carried out in several stages, to specifications (CgMs 2013a and b) approved by Mr John Mills and Mr Mark Taylor, County Archaeological Officers for West Sussex County Council, as advisers to the District Council. The fieldwork was undertaken by Susan Porter (phases 1 and 2), Daniel Bray (phase 2) and Sean Wallis (phase 3) under management initially of Andrew Taylor, later Jo Pine, with the field assistance of Kyle Beaverstock, Aiji Castle, Aidan Colyer, Chris Crabb, Sophie Frampton, Anna Ginger, Felicity Howell, Rebecca Kelly, Bonnie Knapp, Lizzie Lewins, Jo Pine, David Platt, Sam Pointer, Odile Rouard, Chris Spence, Dan Strachan, Tom Stewart, Andrew Taylor and Benedikt Tebbit, between 3rd April 2013 and 7th March 2014 and the site code is CLL 10/85.

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Location, topography and geology

The site is located approximately 1.5km north-west of the historic core of Littlehampton, and about the same distance south of Arundel on the Sussex coastal plain. The river Arun passes to the west, less than 200m from the south-west corner of the site (Fig 1) while the southern boundary is formed by the A259 (Littlehampton Bypass). The overall site consisted of two arable fields, split by Courtwick Lane. The larger of the two fields to the south-east of Courtwick Lane is the area of interest for the work reported here, and is relatively flat, although there is a rise through the central area and a general slope up towards the south-west corner, whilst the north-western corner slopes down towards the River Arun (Fig. 2). The British Geological Survey (BGS 1996) records the underlying geology as mainly Younger Raised Beach Deposits, with a central tongue of Brickearth extending from the southern boundary of the site almost to the northern edge of the north-east field. However the excavation showed that the Brickearth is more extensive than detailed in BGS, extending across a large area of the site. The Brickearth varied in colour and consistency across the site. In the eastern half, it was dark reddish in colour with few inclusions, whilst further to the west it was lighter yellow brown sandy silt with flint inclusions. The site lies at a height between 9m above Ordnance Datum at Court Wick Park and just below 5m AOD along the western edge.

Archaeological background

The site is located within a section of the Sussex coastal plain known to contain exceptional Palaeolithic deposits, with the internationally important site of Boxgrove located 8km to the north-west. The archaeological potential of the site was initially highlighted in a desk-based assessment (CA 2008), and by recent fieldwork in the surrounding area. The site appears to lie on the lower, younger, Brighton-Norton raised beach which has produced few Palaeolithic finds to date (Pope 2003). Geological investigations to the west at Lidsey, indicated that beach deposits were buried beneath the brickearth and had formed in a marine environment with no possibility for *in-situ* Palaeolithic remains (Colcutt 2007). However, geology and topography is subject to local variation and as such there was a small possibility that Palaeolithic finds, either *in situ* or disturbed, could be present on site at the same level as any post glacial archaeological deposits.

Due to the site's position close to the River Arun it was considered that there was much greater potential for features and deposits dating from the Mesolithic to the Roman periods to be present. To the south of the site Bronze Age deposits have been recorded representing both occupation and funerary activity, to the north and

south of the site Roman and Iron Age finds are attested, with evidence of Iron Age settlement recorded during construction of the Littlehampton bypass (A259) along the site's southern boundary. Previous fieldwalking undertaken on the site itself recovered Mesolithic and Neolithic flintwork, however a large (320 trench) evaluation undertaken in 2010 (Wallis 2010) found no indication of early prehistoric (Palaeolithic, Mesolithic, Neolithic) activity. The evaluation did reveal a series of features and deposits dating from the Bronze Age, Iron Age, Roman, Saxon, Medieval and Post-medieval periods, with remains of the Roman period concentrated in the south-eastern part of the site indicating a small rural settlement. To the west/ south-west and north-west Bronze Age remains were identified, and Anglo Saxon remains were recorded in the central area of the site, with a general spread of Medieval finds across the site.

Further to the south-east, Roman occupation deposits were discovered during the development of the Wickbourne Estate in the late 1940s and early 50s. The site is also recorded as being within the Medieval manor of Wick, and it is possible that features associated with the early manor may be present, although it is thought that the original manor house is likely to have been located in the area currently occupied by Court Wick Park itself (CA 2008), not included within the development site.

Objectives and methodology

Based on the results of the evaluation, a mitigation strategy was devised by the consultant and agreed with West Sussex County Council Archaeological Officers, which was to fully excavate the main complex of Iron Age and Roman enclosure in the south-eastern corner of the overall development (Fig. 2) and the main access roads into the site, also mainly in the south, but extending much further west, with a watching brief to be maintained on other areas. The purpose of the fieldwork was to identify, excavate, record and analyse any significant archaeological remains that were to be disturbed by the development. The physical archaeological remains are to be replaced by a detailed record and a better understanding of the past activities that have taken place on this site, thereby contributing to an increased knowledge of Sussex's past and providing a resource for future research and education.

The objective of the fieldwork was to understand the broad pattern of settlement dynamics and how key elements of the archaeological landscape (sites, activities, deposits and finds) relate to each other spatially, functionally and chronologically.

The specific research aims of the project were defined in the WSIs but were to be subject to review as the works progressed. Initially the research topics to be pursued were:

- To seek to understand the context of the findings in relation to the wider settlement pattern, landscape, economy and environment.
- The interpretation of locally distinctive or regionally/ nationally significant archaeological features, including funerary monuments, evidence of settlement and activity including industrial processes.
- How the site's topography, particularly the Arun flood plain, had influenced past activity and settlement.
- Contributions to the understanding of prehistoric activity and settlement in the region. For example, there is currently very little evidence overall for Iron Age cremation on the Sussex coastal plain, with the 1992 large 60BC Westhampnett bypass Late Iron Age cemetery (on the east side of Chichester) and the North Bersted excavation being principal exceptions.
- The investigation of the vicinity of the 'transitional' cremation burial within the site (found in trench 152 of the 2010 evaluation).
- To contribute to existing knowledge relating to the material culture, form and evolution of Roman activity and settlement in the region, in particular regarding local pottery production, distribution and utilisation.
- To advance understanding of Roman agricultural usage within the site, and to define the boundaries between occupation and agricultural use.
- To advance knowledge of Anglo-Saxon activity and settlement in the region, which remains scant for West Sussex as a whole. The Saxon remains identified in the 2010 evaluation could indicate a low density settlement which will be of particular interest.
- To advance knowledge of Medieval activity and settlement in the region. The Saxo-Norman occupation of the coastal plain, outside small towns, has had little previous investigation in West Sussex. The occupation evidence found in trench 148 of the 2010 evaluation may indicate Medieval settlement, and the pits in trenches 31 and 112 may belong to smaller foci of occupation, e.g. small agricultural enclosures or similar.
- To advance our knowledge of the archaeology of the region through the application of appropriate scientific dating techniques. Nationally discrepancies have arisen in recent years between 'comparative' dating of pottery assemblages, and absolute dating from C14, particularly in the Mid Iron Age. The obtaining of charcoal from newly excavated features for this purpose, where there are good pottery assemblages will be a key objective. Scientific dating can also hopefully contribute to our understanding of any occurrences of large/ distinctive/ well-sealed Bronze age pottery assemblages.

More broadly the fieldwork exercise sought to:

- Establish a broad phased plan of the archaeology revealed following the stripping of the site.
- Provide a chronology of the archaeological phasing.
- Investigate and identify the function of any structural remains.

It was proposed to machine strip, under archaeological control, the access areas to the site. All machine stripping of overburden soils was carried out under constant archaeological supervision. The machine was a 360° tracked excavator equipped with a flat bladed toothless ditching bucket. The machine was used to strip to the top of the archaeological levels or top of the 'natural' subsoil where no archaeological deposits were to be found at a higher level. Machine excavation was taken down in spits so as not to damage/ over-excavate archaeological deposits. Where archaeological deposits were found cutting through soils which concealed lower archaeological deposits, these upper levels were to be mapped and investigated prior to removal of deposits overlying the lower levels. Topsoil and subsoil fills were removed from the excavation area and stored in areas agreed with the developer.

Mechanical excavators, earthmoving and other vehicles were kept off the freshly stripped surface and identified areas of archaeological interest until these areas were signed off by the West Sussex County Council

archaeologists. Care was taken to avoid damage to buried surfaces by manoeuvring of plant on unstripped areas of the site. Several times use of dumpers was suspended on site as the wet ground was being churned, causing a potential hazard to the archaeology.

Machine-excavated deposits and the exposed surface were regularly scanned for the presence and collection of artefacts. Exposed surfaces and spoil heaps were also regularly scanned with a metal detector. When following the stripping there were areas where archaeological features were unclear or not adequately exposed these were hand cleaned to further define the archaeology. In the event that particularly significant valuable or sensitive archaeological remains were discovered, measures were to be taken to protect them from exposure, accidental or deliberate damage and/or theft.

As a minimum the excavation methodology included:

- the investigation of the intersections of features of archaeological date to obtain a phasing of the site;
- a robust spatial framework of excavation to provide an understanding of the spatial distribution of past activities across the investigation area, including any 'special' deposits and any patterning in artefact distribution;
- structural remains and other areas of significant and specific activity (domestic, industrial, religious, hearths, 'special'/ patterned deposits etc) were stripped and planned;
- non-structural linear cut features were sample excavated and recorded with a sufficient number of sections to establish the features' character, date and morphology and to provide information on activities taking place in close proximity to the feature. All terminal ends were investigated, sections were at least 1m wide and between 5% and 20% of linear features were excavated. Controlled use of machine excavation was used in the case of major linear feature 50056.
- 100% of beam slots were to be excavated, together with postholes, hearths, pits and other features if interpreted as part of a structure. Non-structural pits were 50% sampled unless impractical. Non-structural post- and stake holes were 50% sampled with the option of full excavation if necessary. Pits found to be rich in environmental/ artefactual evidence were fully excavated.
- Burial deposits and associated remains were fully excavated.

Results

The area was excavated in three separate phases of work, with a final watching brief detailed to cover the footprints of the proposed houses, to be reported separately. One of the problems encountered with interpreting the data, is that there were small areas between the phases of work that were, for various reasons pertaining to

the development, left unexcavated. At least one of these covered an area where several ditches met, leaving the relationship between these ditches unclear and speculative. However we can be reasonably confident of our interpretation. Additionally the area to the south and west covered by the access road was less than 10m in width and although gullies and postholes were observed, these were necessarily only very short stretches so it is unclear if there were further enclosures at this end of the site, although perhaps it can be assumed that this was the case.

The results of the archaeological excavation at Courtwick Lane revealed several phases of occupation/activity ranging from prehistory to the Saxon period, with the greatest concentration of activity occurring in the Late Iron Age/ Early Roman period. The features predominantly comprised substantial ditches and re-cuts with a number of pits, postholes and shallow gullies also encountered. A complete list of excavated features with summary phasing forms Appendix 1. The following phases are discussed:

Phase 1: Neolithic

Phase 2: Middle Bronze Age

Phase 3: Late Bronze Age

Phase 4: Iron Age

Phase 5: Late Iron Age/ Early Roman

Phase 6: Second century Roman

Phase 7: Third century Roman

Phase 8: Saxon

The extensive areas covered by the various phases of the works necessitate the presentation of the plans as a series of figures (Figs 4 to 9) and with detailed plans for areas within these (Figs 10 to 13). A key to the base plan is provided as Figure 3.

Phase summary

The earliest feature on site was a substantial pit dating to the Neolithic period from which a number of flint tools were recovered. However, flints of Mesolithic date were also recovered from the site and may indicate limited Mesolithic activity in the area. Pottery and flints of Middle and Later Bronze Age date suggest limited Bronze Age activity, concentrated to the southern end of the site, with a single pit noted further to the east. Early and Middle Iron Age activity seems limited although the presence of a substantial, possibly defensive, ditch may suggest an area of Iron Age settlement to the west, beyond the area of excavation.

The Late Iron Age/ Roman remains appear to be concentrated at the eastern end of the site and take the form of a series of enclosures of varying size (Figs 2, 7–9, 14). These were at their largest in the Late Iron

Age Early Roman period, linked by droveways and likely intended for the keeping of livestock rather than habitation. With the exception of the southernmost ditches the enclosures were re-cut during the 2nd century, to form larger, less well defined enclosures, extending further to the north, than the previous enclosures. Several cremations were found on the site of which a single one was contained within an urn of Late Iron Age/ Early Roman date. A number of isolated un-urned cremations were tentatively attributed to the late Iron Age, whilst two clusters of urned cremations to the west of the large Iron Age ditch (50056) date to the 2nd century and a third cluster belongs to the early 3rd century.

The 3rd century was characterized by re-cutting of two of the southern enclosures, and creation of smaller enclosures within the larger ones and re-cutting of a ditch of 2nd century date to the north. Most of the features of this phase were concentrated towards the north and east of the area investigated (south-east of the overall development site (Fig. 2).

Activity of Saxon date was revealed on the peripheries of the excavation to both the north-east and south-west. To the north were recorded a series of pits, while to the south-west in the area of the access road, a single sunken featured building or Grubenhaus was observed, along with a cluster of postholes that may represent a post built long hall.

With the exception of a single sherd of 11th-13th century pottery in the top fill of a Roman ditch, the medieval period is represented by just a single feature (5504, with 8 sherds of pottery) in the excavation areas.

Phase 1: Neolithic

A single large pit (826) containing Neolithic flint artefacts was discovered to the southern end of the north-east spine road (Fig. 4; Pl. 1). It was elliptical in plan, 1.35m in diameter, with steep sides to a concave base at a depth of 1.22m. It contained a single fill (898) of firm pale yellow brown sandy silt with occasional flint inclusions. The feature was fully excavated in order to enhance finds recovery and produced over 30 worked flints but no pottery.

Phase 2: Middle Bronze Age 1600/1550-1250/1200 BC

The Middle Bronze Age is characterized by a number of pits scattered throughout the site and a cluster of postholes. Three large pits c. 0.68m in diameter contained pottery of Middle Bronze Age date (2018 (Fig. 9), 2406 (Fig. 8) and 2741 (Fig. 6)). An even larger pit (2738) 1.78m in diameter, excavated to a depth of 1.28m,

and thought to have been a well (Fig. 6) contained 26 sherds of Middle Bronze Age pottery and flint artefacts in one of the lower fills excavated; but the feature could not be bottomed.

A north-south line of three postholes (844, 906 and 907) located on the north-eastern spine road (Fig. 6) may be of Middle Bronze Age date. Pottery of this date was only recovered from posthole 906, however as the other two lie in such close proximity and are of similar size, between 0.22-0.31m in diameter and 0.17-0.22m in depth, it may be considered that they are contemporary. Two small pits also nearby (843, 903) produced no finds.

Feature 834 was recorded as a probable ditch terminus (Fig. 4), although due to its location on the edge of excavation it is possible it was another large pit. It cut pit 833 and was oval in plan as a terminus, with a 'V' shaped profile 0.57m wide and 0.49m deep containing a single fill comprising firm mid brown silty clay with frequent pebbles and contained several sherds of pottery of Middle Bronze Age date.

A number of sherds of Middle Bronze Age pottery were recovered from an otherwise undated gully 50058 comprising slots 2242, 2243 and 2249 (Fig. 13) and terminus, 2245 (Fig. 12). The gully does not appear to form an enclosure and with the exception of unclear relationships with several pits appears to have been isolated in the landscape. Apparently parallel gully 50023 to the north was Late Iron Age or early Roman. Terminal 2245 also contained a tiny amount (3g) of human bone.

Phase 3: Late Bronze Age 1250/1200-800 BC (or later)

The late Bronze Age is sparsely represented on site with only three features producing pottery of this date and three further features assigned to this phase on the basis of their location suggesting a four poster type structure. Two further pits are assigned on the basis of stratigraphy. Most of these features are located in the area of the access road (Fig 6), however a large pit is located towards the east of the site in the vicinity of the later enclosures (Fig 7).

Possible Four Poster (50000)

Structure 50000 (Fig. 5) comprised a 2x2m square arrangement of four pits (617-20). The diameter of the pits varied between 0.70-0.90m and the depth was between 0.13-0.30m. All except one were filled with friable mid grey brown sandy silt with occasional small stone inclusions. Pit 619 (Pl. 2) had a second fill comprising dark grey brown silty clay, which may have been a post-pipe. Pit 617 contained 5 sherds of Late Bronze Age to Earliest Iron Age pottery, it is only an assumption that the others are contemporary.

Isolated pits and Postholes

A total of four isolated discrete features, three pits and a single posthole were assigned to this period, two on the basis of pottery finds and two others on the basis of stratigraphy.

Isolated posthole (615) yielded 20 sherds of Late Bronze Age plain ware pottery, with further five tiny unidentifiable crumbs recovered from a sample of the fill deposit. The posthole was located in the access road (Fig. 5) and appears to be totally isolated in terms of its being structurally related. It was circular in plan 0.40m in diameter, with very steep, near vertical sides to a flat base 0.16m in depth, containing a single fill of firm dark brown grey sandy clay.

Large pit 5632 was totally isolated with regard to other features of similar date and was located in the south-western corner of the main excavated area (Fig. 6). The pit was oval in plan 2.54m long and 1.08m wide with steep sides sloping to a rounded base 0.46m in depth and contained three fill deposits comprising loose dark grey brown clayey silt, overlying light grey brown silty clay, which in turn overlay mid orange grey silty clay. Late Bronze Age pottery (35 sherds) was recovered from the two lower fills.

Two further pits (731 and 2411) are assigned to this phase of activity due to stratigraphy (Fig 14). Pit 731 produced no finds, but was truncated by pit 730 of Iron Age date. Pit 2411 was located at the base of a pit cluster (Fig 14) and truncated by pit 2410, was 0.59m in diameter with steep near vertical side to a flattish base 0.34m in depth containing a single fill comprising firm dark brown grey silty clay with a number of flints, none of which was worked.

Phase 4: Iron Age

The earlier Iron Age at Courtwick Lane appears to be located almost exclusively at the south-western end of the site in the area of the access road, with the exception of the large defensive ditch 50056, located at the western end of the excavated area (Fig. 10) and ditch terminus (2617) towards the eastern end (Fig. 8) . The presence of ditch 50056 may be suggestive of a defended area of settlement to the west of the excavated area, central to the overall development site. The period is characterized by 20 scattered isolated pits/postholes and occasional isolated linear features, possibly boundaries although no enclosures can be positively identified. A cluster of five postholes (50006) in the area of the access road has been tentatively identified as a post built structure (Fig. 5).

Defensive ditch 50056

The largest feature on site, ditch 50056, (Fig. 7) lying on a roughly north-south alignment, was observed only within the northern area of the excavation and seems genuinely to have terminated in the gap between excavation areas. As can easily be the case with unexpectedly large features, it was misinterpreted in the evaluation

trenching as simply a silt-filled natural hollow. Due to its size it was machine excavated (with bladed ditching bucket under constant supervision) in two slots, (5824) and (5823), although only one of these slots reached the base of the ditch. The spoil was closely monitored for finds retrieval. The ditch was 7.20m wide and 2m deep, truncated in slot 5824 by a smaller undated ditch (5825), or pit as it is not observed elsewhere on site. The ditch (5824) contained seven fill deposits, indicating a progressive backfilling over a long period, as such it is possible that this ditch remained open and/or visible during the greater period of occupation of this site. The fills comprised 0.25m firm dark grey brown clayey silt, and 0.25m firm mid grey brown clayey silt, overlying 0.16m firm light orange brown clayey sand with occasional gravel, which in turn overlay 0.21m firm mid grey brown clayey silt, and 0.07m firm light grey brown silty clay, which overlay 0.15m firm mid orange red clayey sand with occasional gravel, which in turn overlay 0.08m firm mid grey brown sandy clay. Pottery of Iron Age date was recovered from the lower deposits whilst fragments of Roman material were recovered from the two uppermost deposits.

The sheer size of this ditch suggests a defensive purpose, or a major territorial boundary rather than a simple field boundary, however the ditch was not encountered to the south and was not observed to turn (ditch 50024, which could have represented a return, was on an altogether smaller scale). A third machine slot was excavated to the west where a spread on the surface was initially considered to be a turn in the ditch, however the ditch was not observed within this slot (Fig. 7) and its full extent is unknown. Examination of the deposits suggests that the ditch may have been backfilled from the western side, possibly indicating the presence of a mounded rampart that slumped into the ditch over time. This is also suggested by the absence of cut features within a few metres of the western edge of the ditch, except the later cremations which might have been located close under a bank. Several later enclosures also depend on some boundary being present here, as the ditches extend up to the western edge of 50056 and stop. The line of this boundary influences the layout of all of the later enclosures, so that the evidence is strongly in favour of this being a long-lived element in the landscape. If this were the case it is possible that this ditch enclosed a settlement to the west beyond the area of excavation, and the field systems of the Later Iron Age/ Early Roman period lie outside this defended area.

Post Built Structure 50006

Structure 50006 located in the area of the access road (Fig. 5) comprised an incomplete 4.5m wide square arrangement of five postholes (625, 629-30, 632-3), forming the corner of a probable structure. The diameter of the postholes varied between 0.45-0.85m and the depth was between 0.17-0.40m. All had a single fill comprising

firm mid brown grey silty clay. Pottery of Iron Age date was recovered from postholes 625 and 633, and posthole 630 produced a flint spall.

Miscellaneous Linear Features

Several linear features were observed to be Iron Age in date. For the most part these were only partially visible either in the areas of the access or spine roads, close to the limits of excavation or as in the case of ditch terminus (2617) truncated away by later features. As such few could be assigned to enclosure or territorial boundaries and for most, their purpose is undetermined. A complete list of features is included as Appendix 1 and as such a small selection rather than every excavated slot that produced Iron Age material is discussed here.

Gully 50016 represents the first phase of activity in a cluster of three gullies (Fig. 9). It was visible in two slots (2017) and (2027) before being truncated to the north by Late Iron Age/ Early Roman gully 50017. It was 0.46m wide and 0.23m deep with a single fill comprising mid brown orange silty clay from which no finds were recovered. To the south, the gully's course was difficult to discern and it is possible that due to the southward slope of the ground that it became shallow and as such was not visible within the archaeological horizon.

Ditch terminus 2617 was oriented NE–SW, with the terminus to the south (Fig. 8) and was heavily truncated by Late Iron Age/ Early Roman enclosure ditch 50024. It seems likely that ditch (2617) may have turned to the east and has since been truncated away by ditch 50024 and its later re-cuts. As such it is not possible to suggest what the purpose of this ditch was, although an enclosure to the south of the excavated area seems likely. It is phased based purely on this stratigraphic relationship.

Isolated pits and postholes

A total of 20 isolated pits and postholes all contained fragments of pottery that allowed them to be placed within this phase of activity. In general they were circular in plan, with some of a slightly more oval shape, between 0.30-2.40m in diameter, between 0.10-0.1.40m in depth. Pits tended to have gently sloping sides whilst postholes were more vertical in profile, for the most part the bases were concave although a few were flatter. In general each contained a single fill comprising firm-loose mid grey brown silty sand, occasionally slightly more orange or reddish in colour with gravel and flint inclusions. A summary is compiled in table 1.

Table 1: Pits and postholes of the Iron Age period

<i>Cut</i>	<i>Fill</i>	<i>Diameter</i>	<i>Depth</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Pottery (sherds)</i>	<i>Figure</i>
702	757	0.80m	0.40m	Posthole	2, LIA	Fig. 5
730	788	0.96m	0.46m	Pit	3, MIA	Fig. 4
739	797	1.40m	0.57m	Pit	3, MIA	Fig. 5
740	798	0.60m	0.30m	Pit Relationship with 739 unclear	None	Fig. 5
744	853	0.40m	0.32m	Pit unclear relationship with 745	None	Fig. 5
745	854	1.40m	0.48m	Pit	17, LIA	Fig. 5
812	871	1.65m	0.68m	Pit	8, MIA	Fig. 5
840	987	0.38m	0.50m	Pit truncated by LIA/ ER Ditch 841	None	Fig. 6

849	995	0.60m	0.12m	Pit, truncated by LIA/ ER ditch 50012	None	Fig. 6
905	959	0.88m	0.13m	Pit, cut by LIA/ ER gully 50012	None	Fig. 6
912	967-8	0.53m	0.26m	Pit, Cut by LIA/ ER pit 913	None	Fig. 8
922	1051	1.40	0.20m	Pit, cut by LIA/ ER ditch 923	None	Fig. 8
2116	3091	0.30m	0.10m	Pit, cut by LIA/ ER ditch 50028	None	Fig. 9
2341	2352	0.83m	0.11m	Pit	7, LIA	Fig. 12
2417	2384	1.55m	0.09m	Pit	4, LIA	Fig. 12
2431	2453-4	2.40m	1.40m	Pit	2, MIA	Fig. 12
2502	2479	0.80m	0.20m	Pit	1 LIA, 2 uncertain	Fig. 8
2521	2552	0.43m	0.27m	Posthole	5 MIA, 4 uncertain	Fig. 12
2603	2577	1.30m	0.12m	Pit	14, MIA	Fig. 8
2628	2659	0.30m	0.12m	Posthole	3 LIA	Fig. 12

Phase 5: Late Iron Age/ Early Roman

The Later Iron Age (first centuries BC/AD) and into the first century of Roman occupation demonstrates the most intensive period of activity on the site. A series of enclosures or paddocks, seven in total, concentrated in the eastern part of the site (commercial area) connected by droveways characterizes the period. Two large rectangular enclosures (C and B) cover most of the area (Figs 7, 8, 14) with the north-west corner of a third (D) visible in the south-eastern part of the site. A smaller enclosure (A) is visible in the south west of the commercial area extending across the access road with an entrance in the NE corner. The enclosures appear to be open with little or no suggestion of structural remains inside, suggesting pens for livestock rather than living areas. With the exception of the southernmost ditches almost all are subject to later re-cuts either within the Late Iron Age/ Early Roman period itself or during the 2nd century.

Gullies of this date were also noted at the south-western extent of the northeast spine of the access road (Fig. 5), however as only small parts of these linear features were uncovered it is difficult to speculate on possible enclosures at that end of the site. An apparently isolated ditch of this date (50025) was also observed lying parallel to the western limit of excavation.

A single urned cremation is attributed to this phase, alongside two un-urned (more tentatively phased) a number of isolated pits and postholes.

Enclosure Ditches.

Enclosure A (Figs 6, 8 and 14)

Three ditches located in the area where the road and commercial phases of work merge (Fig. 3) appear to form a small rectangular enclosure 27m wide and 50m+ in length. Gullies 50011 and 50012 lie parallel to one another with gully 50012 curving slightly to the west and it seems possible that terminus 2734 on a north-south alignment is the eastern side of this enclosure leaving an entrance way between the terminals of 2734 and 50012 in the north-eastern corner of the enclosure. Pottery of Late Iron Age/ Early Roman date was recovered from

gully 50012 only however as gullies appear to form this enclosure it seems reasonable that gully 50011 and (2734) can be dated by association.

Gully 50011 was excavated in two slots (900 in the road phase of works and 2740 during the commercial works), whilst gully 50012 comprised slots 904, in the road area and slots 2730 and 2731 in the commercial area. The gullies varied in width with 50011 being the widest at 0.95-1.10m, as gully 50012 and terminal 2734 varied between 0.60-0.85m in width. Similarly gully 50011 was the deepest of the three 0.30-0.45m with gully 50012 and 2734 measuring between 0.09-0.21m in depth. Each gully contained a single fill broadly comprising compacted-soft mid grey brown clayey sand with the exception of terminal 2734, the fill of which was slightly more orange in colour.

The large Middle Bronze Age pit thought to be a well (2738) was contained within this enclosure and may have still been open during this period as the uppermost layers contained pottery of 2nd century date.

Enclosure B (Fig. 8 and 14)

One of the larger two enclosures on the site, enclosure B was formed by ditch 50024 to the south, with ditch 50035 forming the eastern, northern and western sides. It was roughly 95m in length and 35m wide, there is no visible entrance way and it is possible that this was located to the south-east in the corner of the enclosure beyond the area of excavation, or in the north-west corner, where ditch 50024 is thought to turn, which lay in an area between the road and commercial area that was unexcavated due to the road being built up. The two ditches forming enclosure B were similar in width (although ditch 50035 was heavily truncated for most of its length by 50036), varying between 0.64-1.90m and in depth between 0.32-1.05m. Typically the excavated slots contained one or two fills broadly comprising firm dark brown grey silty clay, however in several slots a slumped mid orangey brown clayey silt was recorded. A number of fill deposits within slot 5512 in ditch 50024 may represent cleaning episodes.

Ditch 50035 was re-cut in two places during the Late Iron Age/ Early Roman period, these slots close to corners where slumping may have been worse. Ditch 50024 extends to the west before turning through 90° to the north and forming the western boundary to enclosure C. Ditch 50035 was re-cut along almost its entire length by third century ditch 50036.

Within the enclosure were two ditches 50026 and 50027 possibly forming an area for corralling livestock, the relationship between the two ditches is unclear and it seems likely that they were contemporary. Ditch 50026 was located at roughly the central point of the southern boundary of enclosure B and seemed to be cut by ditch 50024. The curving ditch was 1.40m wide and 0.50m in depth with a single fill comprising mid greyish brown

silty clay with occasional charcoal, pottery of 1st century AD date came from the terminus (2610). Gully 50027 divided the area enclosed by 50026 into two smaller areas, the smaller of which lay to the west comprising the curve of ditch 50026. The full extent of gully 50027 is unclear as it seems to peter out to the south. Fragments of Late Iron Age/ Early Roman pottery were recovered from slot 2700.

Two parallel, narrow ditches (2707=2709 and 2708=2710) lead south-west from ditch 50024; although neither produced any finds they seem most probably related to 50024, perhaps defining yet another enclosure off to the south-east out of the excavation.

Enclosure C

Enclosure C (Figs 7, 8 and 14) was formed by four ditches 50024, 50035, 50042 and 50043, with possible internal divisions although these narrow east-west ditches remain undated and may belong to an earlier or later phase of activity.

The northern boundary of the enclosure was formed by ditch 50042, which was 0.50m wide and c.1m in depth along the entire length, containing two fills comprising firm light orange brown silty clay overlying light brown grey silty clay. The ditch had been re-cut along the central section later in the Late Iron Age/ Roman period (5506): the re-cut was similar in width and depth and again contained two fill deposits. Pottery of Late Iron Age/ Early Roman date was recovered from both ditch and re-cut. The ditch was truncated by a later gully.

Ditch 50043 formed the eastern boundary, also functioning as the western boundary to enclosure H (see below). The ditch appears to cut and be cut by several features and these relationships are not always clear. At least some of them probably belong to the later expansion of Enclosure H. In fact this boundary seems to have been formed by three ditches, two of which were closely recur, all filling within a comparatively short space of time in the early to mid 1st century AD, 50043, 50060 and 50064, and it is possible that two ditches (50060 and 50064) may have been open at once. The area along this boundary also saw the digging of numerous discrete features (Fig. 10), also broadly of 1st century AD date, some of which might have formed structures, but attempts to make sense of these in plan have been hampered by the cutting of the ditches across and through these. This constant redefinition of what is essentially the same boundary, and the numerous pits and postholes, has resulted in the thorough mixing of pottery into assemblages which therefore cannot be very closely dated.

Ditch 50034 lies within enclosure C and is parallel to enclosure boundary 50024, turning through a right angle at the southern end possibly forming a driveway within the enclosure with entrance to the field at the south-eastern end. It varied in width between 0.50-2.1m and in depth from 0.56-0.75m containing a single fill of mid brown grey silty clay. The driveway is truncated by two later ditches, one of which seems to be similar in

date and may simply be a later Late Iron Age/ Early Roman division of the enclosure. A 2nd century re-cut (5521) can be seen in the northernmost extent of the ditch and is likely to represent re-use at a later phase.

Enclosure D

Ditch 50037 represents the first phase of ditches and re-cuts in a substantial enclosure boundary that encloses an area extending to the south of the site (Fig. 9 and 14), whose alignment and location appear to mirror enclosure B, with a gap or driveway between them around 6m wide. This first phase is heavily truncated by re-cut 50038 later in the Late Iron Age Early Roman Period, which is in turn cut by 2nd century re-cut 50039. Both ditch 50037 and re-cut 50038 have an unknown relationship with ditch 50021 but were probably cut by the latter. Ditch 50037 was excavated in two slots (2008 and 2021) and did not survive to its full width due to later truncation but must have been c.2m wide. It varied in depth between 0.90 and 1.15m, and contained a single fill of firm mid orange brown silty clay with occasional charcoal flecks.

The first re-cut 50038 was excavated in 3 slots (2022, 2746 and 2748) and also contained Late Iron Age/ Early Roman pottery but may have occurred as late as the 1st century AD and is itself heavily truncated by re-cut 50039. As such it does not survive to its full width but must have been c. 1.70–2.00m and 0.90–1.15m deep. Pottery of 1st century AD date was recovered from slot 2022 and two deposits were recorded throughout the ditch comprising loose dark grey black clayey silt overlying firm mid grey brown silty clay.

Possible enclosure E and Droeway ditch 1st phase 50030

Ditch 50030 was oriented parallel to 50037 and is likely of similar date (or at least similar to re-cut 50038) forming a droeway leading into the enclosures from the east, and was truncated by 2nd century re-cut 50031 (see below). It does not appear to continue beyond slot (2232), although it is possible that the later 2nd century ditch has truncated it away completely. The ditch varied in width between 1.00-1.50m and in depth between 0.45-1.10m dependent on the degree of truncation. It was excavated as four slots (2006-7, 2232 and 2236). In general contained a single mid orangey brown silty clay fill deposit.

It is possible that the droeway ditch 50030 formed enclosure E with ditches 50023, 50028 and 50040, although this is a dubious enclosure at this point, oddly shaped and more than likely extending to the north beyond the area of excavation, perhaps an area of market activity rather than an enclosure for livestock. Ditch 50028 may have formed the eastern side of the enclosure, it formed a short stretch of ditch likely terminating to the south-west visible as a slight protrusion on the western side of ditch 20021, the relationship with which could not be determined (Fig. 9) and to the north at terminus 2115. The ditch was excavated in 4 slots, (2100, 2102,

2113 and 2115). Pottery and burnt flint were recovered from slot (2100), the ditch varied in width from 0.63-0.95m and was generally 0.48m in depth throughout and a single fill comprising mid grey brown silty clay.

It is dubious that Ditch 50023 formed the northern boundary, but it was certainly contained within the area designated enclosure E. It comprised a linear of indeterminate length extending beyond the area of excavation (Fig. 13). It was excavated in two slots (2136) and (2141) and varied in width between 0.85-1.10m and 0.30-0.35m in depth containing a single fill comprising firm dark red brown silty clay with several sherds of Late Iron Age/ Early Roman date recovered from slot 2141.

The western boundary of Enclosure E was formed by ditch 50040, which may have functioned as a northern extension to ditch 50036. The ditch was heavily truncated by a 2nd- and 3rd century re-cut and was only partially seen in section (2102).

Enclosure H (Figs 7, 8, 10 and 14)

An area roughly 30m wide rectangular in shape bounded by ditches 50035, 50029 and 50043 may form enclosure H, the full extent of which is obscured by the limit of excavation. Enclosure I's initial phase was contemporary with enclosure C, with ditch 50043 terminating in slot 5131 to form an entrance between the two; later rebutting along this line blocked that entrance, however, and later Enclosure H was expanded beyond this boundary to the west.

Enclosures C and/or H seem to have been subdivided by narrow gullies, which unfortunately are not at all well dated, but are considered here as a best fit in the landscape. These include 5337, 5442-3, 5429, 5500, and probably 5321, 5329, 5331 and 5504.

Enclosure I (Fig. 8 and 14)

Enclosure I is dubious, it is a narrow area enclosed by ditches 50035, 50040, and 50029 measuring 15m in width and 21m long and extending to the north beyond the area of excavation. Ditch 50029 was 0.84m deep and 1.90m wide with two fills.

Ditch 50025

Ditch 50025 (comprising slots 5204, 5633, 5745, 5801, 5804 and 5808) was located along the western extent of the excavated area (Fig. 7), fairly central to the overall development site, and forms part of the extensive field system observed at the eastern end of the site. The ditch lies parallel to SW-NE aligned arm of the much larger enclosure ditch (50024) and is likely to be of the same date. It was between 0.88–1.60m in width, wider at the north with steeply sloping sides to a concave base which varied between 0.21–0.59m in depth. A single fill was attested throughout the feature comprising firm-soft mid brown grey silty clay, although more orangey in colour

to the north. The relationship with ditch 5805 could not be determined and towards the south there seems to be a re-cut (5744 and 5633) of possible 2nd or even 3rd century date. Apart from slot 5633, the ditch produced virtually no finds, just a couple of sherds of LIA to mid-1st century AD pottery.

Ditch 841 was visible across the width of the north-eastern spine road (Fig. 6), it was oriented north south and truncated Iron Age pit 840 to the east. The ditch was likely a boundary ditch although what it enclosed cannot be determined. It was 1.38m wide with steeply sloping sides to a concave base 0.70m deep containing hard mid brown sandy clay with occasional flint inclusions, from which 59 sherds of pottery were recovered likely to be part of the same jar. Although the distance separating them is considerable, it is possible this was a southern extension of 50025, also recorded in two evaluation trenches (as features 44 and 328, although these produced Bronze Age pottery), and if so might form the west side of Enclosure A: but there are other possibilities in this area and the extrapolation so far south is not necessarily to be taken for granted.

Possible Enclosure J: ditch 50007 and gully 50010

A segmented ditch 50007 (Fig. 5) was recorded in the area of the north-east spine road, comprising two short stretches of ditch through which four slots (all terminals) (734-7) were excavated, and two sherds of Late Iron Age/ Early Roman pottery were recovered from 737. The ditch was aligned broadly NW–SE and likely extended beyond the area of excavation in both directions. The ditch varied in width between 0.30-0.65m and in depth from 0.14-0.30m with gently sloping sides and a slightly concave base a single fill was present in each slot comprising soft mid yellow brown silty clay.

Gully 50010 was excavated in two segments (604) and (803) (Fig. 5), crossing the NE spine road and the eastern end of the bow mouth. It was oriented roughly north south and varied in width between 0.60-1m and in depth from 0.14-0.25m and contained a single fill comprising firm mid reddish brown silty clay a fragment of Late Iron Age/ Early Roman pottery was recovered from slot (803).

Other ditches/gullies

Several other linear features were observed to be Late Iron Age/ Early Roman in date, however they could not be assigned to enclosures or internal divisions and their purpose is uncertain. Several were excavated in more than one slot and are discussed below, however a complete list of features is included as Appendix 1 and other features that produced material of this date can be found there.

Gullies 50017 and 50018

The relationship between gully 50017 and 50018 was unclear, however it seems likely that one is the re-cut of the other and both replace Iron Age gully 50016 (Fig. 9). Gully 50017 was excavated in five slots, (2001, 2003, 2026, 2044, and 2046), while gully 50018 was excavated in two (2004) and (2016). the slots varied in width between 0.84-1.25m and in depth from 0.40-0.53m. Both had a similar fill of firm mid brown silty clay with slot (2046) producing pottery of early Roman date. It can be suggested that the gullies were cut in rapid succession and replaced Iron Age gully 50016 which is why a relationship cannot be discerned.

Cremations

Feature 2025 was the easternmost feature observed on the site (Fig. 9; Pl. 8) and took the form of an urned cremation in a pit 0.19m in depth. It was circular in plan, however the cut seems to have been tight to the urn (2088) and the overall dimensions and slope of sides were lost as the urn was bulk lifted. Excavation in spits was undertaken off site. It contained most of a handmade jar in LIA fabric 6C, and some tiny sherds of indeterminate fabric, and a very small quantity of human cranial bone.

Two un-urned cremation burials were also discovered at the eastern end of the site (2002 and 2005). These have been assigned to the late Iron Age phase as this seemed likely based on their location (Fig. 9) despite the lack of interment vessel. Un-urned burial of cremated bone is a rite known in several periods, and always difficult to date; in this case the bone itself was also unable to furnish much information, except that 2020 was an adult male. These two are phased here based on their relative proximity to urned burial 2025. Although it is also true that they are equally close to a Bronze Age pit, (2018), alongside boundary ditches (a reasonably common location for cremation burials of this period) and also seen in the Roman burials (see below).

Cremation 2002 was located in relatively close proximity to cremation 2025 (around 38m to the south-west). It was circular in plan 0.28m in diameter and was excavated in 5 spits of 250mm to a depth of 0.14m, the fill comprised firm mid grey brown silty clay with charcoal flecks, from which fragments of burnt human remains were recovered.

Cremation (2005) was located further west again, between Late Iron Age/Early Roman ditches 50037 and 50030 and as such is likely to be earlier. It was circular in plan 0.36cm in diameter and 0.11m in depth, it was un-urned and excavated on site in six 200mm spits. The fill comprised firm mid grey brown silty clay with charcoal flecks from which fragments of burnt human remains were recovered.

Pits and Postholes

A total of 68 isolated pits and postholes were recorded that either contained Late Iron Age/ Early Roman pottery or stratigraphically fit into the sequence here. These discrete features tended to be circular/oval in plan between

0.30-1.40m in diameter. Pits tended to have gentle sloping sides to a flat or concave base, whilst postholes tended to be more vertical with depths varying between 0.09-2.70m. In general pits and posthole contained a single fill broadly comprising firm mid/ dark brown grey silty clay, with occasional flint/ gravel inclusions, secondary fills, where present tended to be more orangey or reddish in colour with a sandier composition. A complete list of features is found in Appendix I.

Feature 723, located on the western edge of the north-west spine road (Fig. 4) produced a single sherd of Late Iron Age pottery and has been assigned to this phase on the basis of this find. Although apparently squared in plan it has been interpreted as a ditch 0.66m wide and 0.15m in depth with a flattened base and gently sloping sides, however the feature may have been a square pit. A single fill comprising soft mid yellow brown sandy clay with charcoal inclusions was observed.

Phase 6: Second Century Roman

The 2nd century is characterized primarily as a series of re-cuts into the enclosure ditches of the Late Iron Age/ Early Roman period, with an extension to the north and possible abandonment of the southern large enclosure B. It is possible that the addition of gully 50016 created a large enclosure F at the eastern end of the site, however this is conjectural as the south-east corner is inferred rather than observed. It also seems likely that enclosure E was reduced in size with the addition of ditch (50045). Several isolated postholes/ pits were also observed within this phase of activity, along with a total of 14 cremations in small clusters.

Enclosure Ditches

By the 2nd century, enclosures A, B, I and J have been abandoned alongside the southern half of enclosure C. Enclosure H has been extended to the west to encompass the northern half of enclosure C and now shares a boundary with enclosure E, enclosure I having fallen out of use. Enclosure E has been reduced in size by roughly half with the western boundary extending to the south to form enclosure K. Enclosure D remains and a new enclosure F has been defined to the north of the driveway.

Enclosure D

Enclosure ditch 50039 formed the final phase of re-cuts to the large southern enclosure ditch (Fig. 9 and 14) begun in the Late Iron Age/ Early Roman with ditch 50037. It heavily truncates the earlier re-cut (50038) and original 50037, and pit 2036, but is in turn cut by third century pits 2011, 2012, and 2031, and seems to be cut by ditch 50021, though this was not clear. It was excavated as six slots, four of which determined relationships with other features. The ditch was between 1.70–2.20m in width and varied in depth between 0.80–0.85m. A single fill was attested throughout comprising firm dark brown grey silty clay, and pottery of

early-mid Roman date was recovered from almost all slots.

Enclosure E (Fig. 13 and 14)

The 2nd century sees a reduction in size of enclosure E, by roughly a third. It retains a rectangular shape (30x20m) bounded to the south and west by ditch 50031 and to the east by ditch 50045 which terminates within ditch 50031. All the enclosure ditches are heavily truncated by the later third century ditch 50051 as use of enclosure E continues into the third century.

Two deposits initially thought to be cremation burials were found within the enclosure (2131 and 2132): neither was urned but 2131 contained a few fragments of 2nd century pottery. However the two are so close it seems likely that they must be of similar date. Each contained a single deposit and was lifted in spits from the site. Both were circular in plan 0.37m in diameter and 0.12m in depth; however no human bone was present and only tiny quantities of burnt animal bone were recovered.

Ditch 50045 was oriented north east- south west, and is likely to be contemporary with ditch 50031, forming an enclosure to the north with 50045 forming the easternmost boundary and 50031 the southern and western boundaries. The ditch was 2m wide and 1.10m in depth, truncated to the east by the 3rd-century ditch 50034 (Figs 8 and 13). It contained two fills comprising firm dark brown grey silty clay, overlying firm dark blue grey silty clay; pottery of 2nd century date was recovered from both deposits.

Ditch 50031 formed the re-cut of earlier ditch 50030 and was in turn truncated by 3rd-century ditch 50032 and ditch 50021. It extended further to the west than 50030 (or it may have completely removed the latter here) before turning through a right angle to the north (Figs 12 and 13) continuing along a parallel line to ditch 50045, with which is thought to be contemporary. It was excavated in 10 slots (2103, 2108, 2219, 2225, 2231, 2246, 2305, 2312, 2749 and 2800). Unlike ditch 50030 the fills for 50031 were very dark brownish grey silty clay overlying a darkened lens of primary waterlogged fill. The ditch varied in width between 0.55-1.85m and in depth between 1.12-1.35m.

Enclosure F

To the immediate east of enclosure E lies enclosure F. One of the larger enclosures of this phase, the south-eastern corner is inferred to be beyond the southern limit of excavation and the enclosure extends to the north. It is bounded to the east by gully 50014, to the south by ditch 50031, 50045.

Gully 50014 was the easternmost linear feature recorded on the site (Fig. 9), and was observed in two trenches of the evaluation: it may be the return of ditch 50031, however this cannot be confirmed. It was

excavated in two slots (2000 and 2019) which varied in width between 1.12-1.60m and in depth between 0.42-0.72m with a 'V' shaped base. A single fill was observed in each slot comprising hard orange brown silty clay with burnt flint inclusions. It lies alongside earlier ditches 50016, 50017 and 50018 and may represent a re-alignment of this boundary. a single sherd of intrusive 3rd century Roman pottery was recovered from slot (2019) however several sherds of earlier Roman material were recovered from slot (2000) and as such the feature has been assigned to this phase.

Enclosure G

Enclosure G (Fig. 7) is the largest enclosure of the 2nd century and may in fact be the largest enclosure on the site, it is bounded by single ditch 50048 which extends beyond the limit of excavation to the north, turns through 85° at its southern extent and continues to the east beyond the area of excavation. Within the area excavated it encloses an area a little over 100m long and 45m wide. The area within it was notably devoid of cut features apart from a handful of pits, only one of which (5001) appears to have been contemporary.

Enclosure H (Fig. 7 and 14)

A short narrow driveway exists between enclosures G and H providing an access point to the north-eastern corner of enclosure H. Enclosure H has been extended to the west to encompass the northern half of Late Iron Age/ Early Roman enclosure C, all of whose ditches now appear to have passed out of use. Enclosure I has also been abandoned and Enclosure H now shares a boundary with enclosure E. It is bounded to the south by ditches 50046 and 50057 and to the north by ditch 50047. The western boundary is unclear although it seems likely that part of the Late Iron Age/ Early Roman boundary 50024 may have been used, unless the enclosure was deliberately left open ended and was not intended for livestock. Alternatively it is possible that a hedgerow existed along the north-south line of Late Iron Age/ Early Roman ditch 50024 and this formed the western boundary of the enclosure, none of whose ditches extend beyond this line. A number of minor gullies inside enclosure H cannot be dated and have only unclear stratigraphic relationships; these may be internal subdivisions of any of earlier enclosure C, the first phase of enclosure H or this phase.

Two cremations of 2nd-century date (5314 and 5315), both adults, one male, one indeterminate, were located immediately to the west of ditch 50024, again suggesting this did mark the edge of enclosure H. Both were interred within 2nd-century urns and were of similar size 0.23-0.33m in diameter. The urns were block lifted and excavated off site.

Enclosure K

Enclosure K (Fig. 8 and 14) lies in the area previously occupied by the north-eastern corner of Late Iron Age/ Early Roman enclosure B and shares its eastern boundary with enclosure D, with access provided by the driveway that exists between ditches 50031 and 50039. The northern boundary of the enclosure is formed by ditch 50031 and the western boundary by ditch 50044, the enclosure extended to the south beyond the area of excavation.

Enclosure L (Fig. 7 and 14)

Ditch 50049 forms a rectangular shape in plan, 27m by 20m and is suggested as enclosure L. It is obscured to the west by the large Iron Age ditch 50056 suggesting that the Iron Age ditch was still open (Roman pottery was found in the upper layers) or its bank still existed, to have been re-used as a boundary to the enclosure.

Cremations

A total of 13 cremations can be assigned to the second century. They appear to be concentrated in the northern area of the site, (Fig. 7) usually in pairs or small clusters. Cremations 2131 and 2132 were located within enclosure E while cremations 5314 and 5315 were located at the edge of enclosure H; these are discussed above as part of the enclosures.

Nine further cremations comprising both urned and un-urned examples were located along the western side of large Iron Age ditch 50056 to the north of enclosure L. These formed two clusters, the northernmost of which comprised four cremations with six in the southern cluster (Fig. 7).

The northern cluster contained three inter cutting cremations (5542-4), the relationships between which could not be determined and perhaps a multiple burial may be postulated in this case. The three seemed to vary in size from north to south the northernmost being 0.40m in diameter whilst the southern was 0.26m, the depths were between 0.08-0.14m. It is possible that if this is a multiple burial it may represent a family group, however this is conjecture. The smaller burials (5543/5544) appear to have been interred within an urn, although the bone in 5544 was placed below an inverted samian Dr31 bowl. It seems likely that 5542 was also urned as pottery was recovered from the cremation, however the vessel had crumbled prior to excavation. It was also accompanied by a complete *Unguentarium* and an iron artefact, perhaps an arrowhead or brooch (X-ray should reveal which). All contained only small quantities of bone, but two could be assessed as adults and one as a probable male.

The southern cluster along the side of ditch 50056 (Fig. 7) comprised several deposits of burnt animal bone and human cremations 5539, 5549 and 5601. In general the cremations were circular or oval in plan with diameters varying between 0.12-0.35m and depths of 0.02-0.20m, and, as with the other burials on the site, contained only 'token' amounts of bone. Cremation 5549 was buried with a dish rather than an urn, similar to

burial 5544 in the northern cluster. Features 5537-39 (Pl. 10) were of a more conventional type with burned human remains interred within a burial urn, but of these, only 5529 contained human bone, 5537 being a tiny amount of animal bone and 5538 having no bone at all. Cremation 5601, an older adult, was more interesting in that it contained both an urn (5548, necked jar) and a platter (5540, copying Gallo-Balgaic ware). The urn was deposited upright within the excavated pit with the platter upside down over the urn mouth.

Other Linear features

A number of linear features yielded pottery of 2nd century date, but could not be assigned to enclosures, partitions or boundaries (50050) and are included in list within Appendix 1.

Pits and Postholes

As with the preceding phases of activity on the site a large number of isolated pits and postholes, 66 in total, were attributed to the period of the 2nd century, either due to finds of datable material or stratigraphic context. These postholes are listed as part of Appendix 1. In summary the pits and postholes tended to be sub-circular/oval in plan varying in diameter between 0.30-1.50m and in depth from 0.10-0.75m. Features tended to have gently sloping or near vertical sides and usually contained a single fill broadly comprising firm mid-light orange brown silty sand, although several were darker and more greyish in colour with a more clay like consistency. Pottery was recovered from most of the postholes.

Phase 7: Third Century Roman

The 3rd century activity on site is limited and may represent a division of the landscape into two separate areas of enclosures: one to the north and the other in a series of re-cuts and alterations to the existing field system of the 2nd century further south. Alternatively it is possible that the pre-existing ditches of enclosures H, C, and B remained in use, or that associated hedgerows were still available for use during this period. Another cluster of four cremations is recorded, located to the immediate west and cut into the upper fill of Iron Age defensive ditch 50056. No remains of this period were observed during the road phase of works and the activity seems to be confined to the area of the east and north and comprises predominantly the enclosures with 28 isolated discrete features confirmed.

Enclosures

In the 3rd century it seems that the enclosures have separated into two distinct areas. To the south-east, parts of enclosure B are re-opened forming two smaller enclosures B1 and B2. Enclosure E remains once more, although alongside it to the east enclosure F has been greatly reduced in size and now occupies the narrow space east of

enclosure E where the original Late Iron Age/ Early Roman eastern boundary to E has been re-cut to form the eastern boundary of the much reduced enclosure F.

To the north enclosures M and N are obscured by the limit of excavation and thus are less distinct. The western boundary of 2nd century enclosure G has been recur but does not turn or abut a ditch that would form a perpendicular partner.

Enclosures B2, B3 (Fig. 8 and 14)

Enclosure B2 comprised a reduced area of Late Iron Age/ Early Roman enclosure B (Fig. 8 and 14). It was defined on three sides by ditch 50036, although again the north-western corner is inferred. The southern facing side either remained open or utilized what, if anything remained of Late Iron Age ditch 50024. Ditch 50036 followed the line of Late Iron Age/ Early Roman ditch 50035, forming a re-cut of the earlier ditch for most of its length, although turning to the south earlier to form a smaller enclosure. Ditch 50036 like its earlier counterpart was a substantial boundary ditch, varying in width between 0.82-1.44m and in depth from 0.22-0.62m containing a single fill comprising brown grey silty clay.

At a later point, during the third century, enclosure B2 was further sub-divided by ditch 50033 to create smaller enclosure B3. Ditch 50033 extends to the north beyond the area enclosed by Ditch 50036 before turning through 90 degrees to the east and terminating in line with the north-eastern corner of enclosure B2, possibly forming a narrow driveway for livestock, with only a very narrow gap to enclosure E or F to the north (represented at this stage by recut 50051). An entrance to field B3 from this northern side is formed by the terminals of ditches 50033 and 2038, and although this space was occupied by a pit (2041), the pit dates much earlier (Phase 5) and is not related. The relationship with ditch 2319/2310 is unknown and it seems possible that this was dug as part of ditch 50033 as a small division within enclosure B3. Ditch 50033 was much narrower than 50036, varying in width between 0.79-1m and in depth from 0.25-0.50m with a single fill comprising mid brown grey silty clay. It is not clear where the eastern limit of this enclosure was: a possibility is that it was formed by ditch 50021, alternatively ditch 50039 of enclosure D could still be in use.

Enclosure E

The 3rd century enclosure E (Fig. 8 and 14) essentially comprises a recut of the 2nd century enclosure of the same size extending to the north beyond the limit of excavation, bounded by single curving ditch re-cut 50051.

Enclosure F (Fig. 8 and 14)

Enclosure F has been greatly reduced in size and now occupies the portion of Late Iron Age/ Early Roman enclosure E that was reduced during the 2nd century. The southern boundary is unclear and it is possible that enclosure F exists as a wide access route rather than an enclosure at this time. It is bounded to the west by ditch 50051 of enclosure E and to the east by narrow ditch 50032. Ditch 50032 was oriented broadly north south, although its southern extent could not be determined. It truncated Late Iron Age/ Early Roman ditch 50028 and cut into second century ditch 50031, however its course beyond this is unclear. It was excavated in five slots (2045, 2104, 2109, 2114 and 2142) and was found to vary between 0.60m in width and 0.45m in depth with two fills comprising mid-light brown grey silty clay with flint and charcoal inclusions, overlying light orangey brown silty clay.

Ditch 50020 was oriented north south, terminating to the south and extending to the north beyond the area of excavation (Fig. 9), it was excavated in two slots (2047 and 2048) and varied in width between 0.78-0.82m, it was 'V' shaped in profile between 0.40-0.60m in depth. A single fill was recorded in both slots comprising firm mid orange brown sandy clay from which pottery of 3rd century date was recovered. It was located alongside narrow gully 50032 and may have functioned as a doubling of this boundary, or an effective recut, or formed an entrance way to the north beyond the area of excavation.

Enclosure M (Fig. 7 and 14)

Enclosure M was located in the north-western corner of the area of excavation (Fig. 7) extending beyond the area of excavation to the north and west. A single ditch 50013 was oriented north-south with a turn at the southern end before extending to the west, forming the south eastern corner of the enclosure. The ditch was excavated in two slots (5203 and 5810), it varied in width between 1.00-1.60m and had steeply sloping sides to a concave base between 0.44-0.49m in depth containing a single fill. The ditch had been previously encountered in the evaluation.

Enclosure N (Fig. 7 and 14)

Enclosure N was located in the north-western corner of the excavated area. Narrow ditch 50055 forms the northern boundary and ditch 50053 forms the eastern boundary, in effect a partial recut of earlier boundary 50048. as with earlier enclosures C, L and probably H, enclosure N relies on a boundary of some form still existing along the line of Iron Age ditch 50056. It is not clear how far south this would have extended, it may have a southern boundary just south of earlier enclosure L (ditch 50063). It was probably subdivided towards its northern end (gully 50059).

A single short stretch of ditch (5000) at the northern extreme of the excavated area suggests a further enclosure north of enclosure N but this produced no dating evidence.

Ditch 50021 (Fig 10)

Ditch 50021 cut small gullies 50028 and 50032 and the large 2nd century Roman boundary ditch 50031. Its relationship with gully 2038 could not be determined and it is possible they are contemporary. As slight a feature as this was, its lie would appear to put enclosures D and E, and probably F, out of use, and blocking the driveway into the main enclosures from the east. It was a narrow north-south oriented probable boundary gully varying in width from 0.35-0.71m and in depth between 0.05m (truncated by machine) to 0.35m. At the deeper northern end two fills were visible and are likely to have continued throughout the feature, they comprised 0.27m loose mid grey brown clayey silt overlying 0.08m mid orange brown silty clay, a single sherd of pottery of early Roman date was recovered from 5107, alongside a single sherd of (presumed intrusive) high medieval pottery from 5049.

This gully parallels 50019 which is undated and 50033 (late 3rd century), so that a date in the late 3rd century seems to be a likely place for it, allowing it to work nicely with 50033 and create a due north-south enclosure, on a different line from what went before and changing the definition of enclosure B3. It is also possible that the medieval sherd is not intrusive and dates this feature.

Cremations

A cluster of four cremations was recorded in the northern part of the site (Fig 8). Two contained pottery of 2nd century date (5731-32) but 5732 also has a late 3rd century coin and they are attributed to this phase due to their proximity to the cremations of more secure 3rd century date (5723 (Pl. 11) and 5730 (Pl. 12)). All were urned in similar vessels and cremation 5723 was cut into the top of a 1st-century pit (2757). The urns were block lifted and excavated off site. The burial pits ranged in diameter between 0.40-0.60m and in depth from 0.08-0.17m. This group of burials contained markedly more bone than the earlier groups, but still far short of the full amount expected from an adult skeleton. All were adults, two older adults, and two probably female.

Other Linear features

The few other linear features yielding pottery of 3rd century date, but not assigned to an enclosure or boundary (50052) can be found listed in Appendix 1.

Pits and Postholes

A total of 28 isolated pits and postholes were found to belong to the 3rd century period of activity on the site, some of these may have been located within the enclosures, but for the most part they seem fairly isolated within

the landscape. In general pits and postholes were circular/ sub-circular or oval in plan between 0.20-1.80m in diameter, postholes tended to have near vertical or very steep sloping sides, whilst the slope gradient in the pits tended to be more gradual. The bases were generally concave although a number of flatter or undulating bases were noted with depths between 0.15-0.65m. Typically discrete features contained a single deposit characterized as loose-firm mid brown grey silty sand, although some features were noted to have a more orangey colour and clayey consistency. Inclusions where present were gravel or flint fragments, with very occasional charcoal.

Phase 8: Saxon

The Saxon phase is suggestive of occupation with a single confirmed building 50005 encountered at the south-western end of the site and a possible post built long hall 50001 in close proximity. The Saxon remains seem to be limited to the peripheries of the excavated area to both the north-east and south-west. Features 50003 and 50004 have been tentatively suggested as possible sunken featured buildings (SFB) however pit clusters seems a more likely interpretation.

Sunken featured building (50005; Pl. 4)

Building 50005 (Fig. 6) was playing-card shaped in plan. It was 5.10m long and 3.35m wide with a depth between 0.26m and 0.30m. It was excavated in quadrants, revealing a posthole at either end and a dubious posthole and stakehole within the structure. A single deposit can be attested for the fill, comprising firm mid-dark orangey brown silty clay with occasional small flint pebble and charcoal fleck inclusions. Unusually, no pottery was recovered from the feature however its diagnostic shape allows it to be placed in the Saxon phase of the site.

The postholes at either end (848 and 936) were circular in plan with diameters 0.26 and 0.20m respectively, with steeply near vertical sloping sides and a concave base at a depth of 0.20 and 0.40m. A single fill deposit was recorded for each, comprising mid orange grey brown clay.

The shallow internal posthole (846) was oval in plan 0.20m in diameter and 0.10m deep with shallow dished sides and a concave base. Its single recorded fill (952) is very similar to the fill of the main hollow itself and as such it seems likely that this feature is a natural depression in the excavated area rather than a real posthole. The stakehole (847) also had a similar fill with no cut visible in the section through quadrant (845) and is therefore most likely to be contemporary. The stake hole was 0.10m in diameter and 0.13m deep.

Possible sunken feature buildings or pit clusters (Fig. 5; Pl. 4)

Feature (50003) was excavated in several sections due to its unclear irregular appearance on the surface. Each segment of the possible structure demonstrated a slightly irregular flattish base with shallow sides and depths varying between 0.10 – 0.15m. A single deposit was recorded in each segment, comprising soft dark yellow brown silty sandy clay.

Five postholes and a pit (see table 2) broadly oval in shape were recorded which may or may not be immediately associated with the feature. The two largest posthole/pits (810 and 830) were located on the eastern side of feature 50003. The remaining four postholes were located within the area enclosed by the pit itself, all postholes had a broadly similar fill comprising soft mid brown yellow sandy silty clay.

Table 2: Postholes and pit within possible structure (50003)

<i>Cut</i>	<i>Fills</i>	<i>Diameter</i>	<i>Depth</i>
809	868	0.42m	0.31m
810	869	0.85m	0.66m
811	870	0.36m	0.09m
827	887	0.28m	0.24m
830	890	0.84m	0.15
932	1063	0.20m	0.15m

Feature 50004, consisted of a shallow hollow (cut 813), inside which several other features of this group were located. It extended beyond the limit of excavation to the south but was 5m long and 5.10m wide where it was visible. Its interpretation is unclear and it appears that a pit cluster may be a more appropriate interpretation than another SFB (Fig. 5, Pl. 3), however it may be associated with feature 50003 due to its close proximity. A quadrant 2.90m x 2.90m was initially excavated revealing five pits and six postholes of indeterminate relation to cut (813). The larger feature (813) contained three deposits the uppermost of which (875) comprised firm dark grey brown sandy clay with infrequent flint and stone inclusions, overlaying (874) firm very dark grey black clayey sand with frequent charcoal flecks, which in turn overlay (873) friable mid grey brown clayey sand with infrequent flint inclusions. Pottery of Saxon date was found in all three deposits, along with surprisingly fresh-looking late Iron Age sherds.

The six postholes and five pits (See table 3) may relate to an internal structure associated with (813). The postholes are circular in plan with steeply sloping sides and concave bases, with a single fill comprising loose mid grey brown silty sand.

Table 3: pits and postholes associate with feature (50004)

<i>Cut</i>	<i>Fills</i>	<i>Diameter</i>	<i>Depth</i>
814	876	0.20m	0.17m
815	877	0.40m	0.10m
816	878	0.25m	0.16m

817	879	0.20m	0.08m
818	880	0.20m	0.30m
819	881	0.80m	0.45m
820	882	0.56m	0.30m
821	883	0.84m	0.28m
822	884	0.45m	0.10m
823	885	0.55m	0.20m
824	886	0.25m	0.28m

Possible Saxon Post Built Structure (50001)

Building 50001 (20m x at least 4m) takes the form of a post-built rectangular building with two central partitions (Fig. 5) comprising eleven postholes (636-8, 640-5, 649). It is unclear whether posthole (639) is an associated part of this structure although it is of similar dimensions and lies within close proximity. The postholes were mostly circular in plan with the exception of (642) and (649), which were more oval in shape; and varied in diameter from 0.45-0.75m, with steep near vertical sides and typically concave bases at depths between 0.10-0.50m. Each contained a single deposit comprising firm mid yellow brown sandy silt with occasional gravel inclusions, with the exception of (642) and (645) the fills of which were slightly more grey in colour. No finds were recovered from the postholes and so dating is not secure, however the structure has the appearance of a Saxon long hall with two central partitions creating three possible "rooms".

Linear features

Gully terminus (616) located in the area of the access road (Fig. 5) yielded 3 sherds of Saxon pottery. The gully was oriented roughly NE–SW, extending beyond the excavated area of the access road. The excavated terminus was 0.50m wide with gradually sloping sides to a concave base at a depth of 0.14m, it contained a single fill comprising firm mid brown grey sandy clay with infrequent 0-15mm flint inclusions.

Pits and postholes

A total of 9 isolated pits and postholes yielded pottery of Saxon date, they were scattered across the site but seem to be concentrated in the area of the access road and northern part of the residential area. The pottery recovered appears to be of early Saxon date *c.* AD450–650 and the features tended to be circular in plan. Diameters ranged between 0.30-0.80 and varied in depth between 0.12-0.38m. In general the features contained a single fill deposit comprising soft light yellow brown sandy silty clay.

Medieval

Eight sherds of medieval pottery were found in ditch 5504 (Fig. 7) but this appears to represent an unrecognized later cut, as the remainder of this ditch is reasonably certainly Late Iron Age/early Roman. Similarly a single

sherd was found in the top of ditch 2049, which is part of 3rd century Roman enclosure 50021. it is not impossible that this ditch is really medieval.

Unphased Features

A large number of features excavated contained no datable material and are as such unphased, although it is possible that with further work some may be dated on the basis of stratigraphy. Where linear features had several slots and could be determined to be part of the same feature they are discussed below, otherwise features are merely noted as part of the complete list in Appendix 1. The unphased ditches are mostly linear in plan with concave bases and steeply sloping sides ranging between 0.40-2.50m width and 0.09-1.10m in depth. Fill deposits were variable but in general comprised mid/dark brown grey (with occasional orange) silty clay with small flint/ pebble inclusions. A total of 262 unphased discrete features were recorded as unphased.

Gully (50002) (Figs 4 and 5)

Gully (50002) was oriented roughly east-west and appears not to have been detected in the evaluation. It comprised two terminating lengths of gully with a pit (742) located between the terminals, possibly forming an access point. Pit 742 was 0.58m in diameter and 0.15m in depth with a single fill comprising firm mid grey, orange brown sandy silt. The gully was excavated in four 1m long slots (709-11, 713) and was observed to vary in width between 0.50-0.80m and in depth from 0.10-0.22m. All slots contained a single fill comprising soft mid-light brown yellow sandy clay. No finds were recovered although the gully seems likely to have functioned as a boundary of some kind, no further features could be positively associated with it. However it is possible that it may form the southern extent of a field with gully (724) possibly as the northern extent (Fig. 4), as the gully is similar in width (0.59m), depth (0.11m), and deposit composition although this is conjecture. It broadly shares an alignment with LIA enclosure A and several short stretches of gully observed in the intervening area, but the closest datable features are the Saxon pit groups just to the east.

Gullies 50008, 50009

Gullies 50008 and 50009 (comprising slots 806, 807, 831 and 832) were located alongside gully 802 in the area of the NE spine road (Fig. 5). the two are intercutting with (50008) truncating (50009) at the southern terminal end and it seems reasonable to conclude that (50008) is a re-cut of (50009). The two gullies were 0.45m wide and between 0.09-0.50m in depth with flint flakes recovered from the southern terminal end of (50008). A single fill was attested for each gully broadly comprising firm-loose mid orangey brown silty clay.

Gully 50015 (Fig. 8)

Gully 50015 was located just south of the main enclosure groups and although excavated in three slots produced no dating evidence. The gully varied in width between 0.73-1.11m widest at the terminal end. It varied in depth from 0.25-0.27m and contained a single fill comprising compacted mid grey brown silty clay. It was not encountered in the evaluation and does not appear to have formed part of an enclosure. Although for part of its length it parallels ditch 50024 it has no obvious function relating to the latter.

Gully 50019

Gully 50019 was oriented north-south with a terminal at the northern end and petering out to the south (Fig. 9). It was excavated in two slots (2024 and 2042), but was not located in the evaluation. It varied in width between 0.34-0.90m and was steep sided in profile with a rounded base 0.09-0.32m in depth. A single fill comprising loose mid orange brown clayey silt was recorded containing burnt flint but no datable material was recovered.

Ditch 50022

A single ditch of indeterminate date (50022) was encountered within the area of the access road (Fig. 5) The ditch terminated within the area of the access road and extended to the north east beyond the area of excavation. It was excavated as two slots (626-7) and was found to cut undated pit (628). The ditch was 1.15m wide and varied in depth from 0.55m at the terminus to 0.20m as it truncated pit (628), the sides were slightly convex and steeply sloping to a concave base. A single fill was present comprising firm mid grey brown sandy silt.

Unphased Pits and Postholes

A total of 262 discrete features yielded no datable material, these comprised a 13 treeboles, 100 postholes and 149 pits. The 149 pits were mostly circular in shape with diameters between 0.40- 1.25m although some were a little more elliptical or oval in plan, all had concave bases between 0.10-0.80m in depth. In general the pits contained a single fill broadly comprising loose/ friable orangey brown/grey silty clay with small pebble/ flinty inclusions. Several were observed to have multiple fill deposits ranging from dark to light grey brown, silty clay.

The 100 postholes were mostly circular in shape between 0.22-0.87m in diameter and with some a little more oval in plan, all had concave bases between 0.09-0.41m with the exception of several which had a somewhat flatter base. In general the isolated postholes had a single fill broadly comprising loose/ firm mid orangey brown/ grey silty clay.

Thirteen irregular features thought to be tree hollows were excavated in various parts of the site. In general these features were circular/ sub-circular/ oval in plan with irregular sides and bases. They ranged in width between 0.40-1.20m in width and in depth from 0.08-0.45m. Typically features interpreted as treeboles

contained a single fill deposit comprising loose dark-mid grey brown sandy silt, although in several cases a more orangey colour was noted. Few contained finds, although dating evidence recovered from tree hollows is considered to be of limited value in most cases.

Finds

Pottery by Frances Raymond and Malcolm Lyne.

Work on the pottery assemblages has not progressed beyond simple cataloguing and spot-dating. Some refinement of dating may still be possible with closer correlation with the site phasing scheme. Some 413 sherds of Bronze Age to Middle Iron Age pottery were recorded (1873g) from the excavation, with a further 180 sherds (1488g) from the evaluation (Appendix 2). The Later Iron Age, Roman and Saxon material amounted to some 12,714 sherds (115.1kg), to which can be added the 2269 sherds (17,962g) from the evaluation (Appendix 3). There were also eight medieval sherds from excavation and twelve from the evaluation. The only post-medieval pottery was a very small quantity from topsoil.

A catalogue giving quantities and spot dates (not yet fully correlated with other dating information) appears as Appendix 2 (prehistoric) and Appendix 3 (later).

Further work will be required to publish this material to an appropriate standard; this cannot be undertaken until the finds from the watching brief phases have been incorporated.

Struck Flint by Steve Ford

A collection of 572 pieces of struck flint were recovered during the excavation fieldwork, a total which includes 93 spalls (pieces less than 20x20mm). A further 311 flints were recovered during the prior evaluation, a proportion of which come from features within the excavation area (Appendix 4).

Much, if not all of the struck flint is all made from raw material obtained from the gravel on parts of the site, or from beach cobbles. The beach cobble flint is distinctive, not only from its smooth but crazed, cortical appearance, where present, but also from the collision damage which penetrates several millimetres from the edge. None of the flint can be claimed to have been obtained direct from a chalk source.

As a whole, the collection is dominated by broad flakes with few narrow flakes though the latter make up c. 7% of the flake total. The flintwork is also roughly made, mostly with hard hammer and is frequently cortical. It is quite possible that a proportion of the material represents *ad hoc* use contemporary with the Roman activity on the site. Whilst most of the narrow flakes are likely to be fortuitous knapping by-products rather than deliberate

design, some pieces are probably of Mesolithic or earlier Neolithic date. The presence of an oblique blunted microlith and a possible burin already indicate small scale Mesolithic activity. The catalogue of retouched flints includes scrapers as the most frequent type, with a thumbnail scraper being mildly noteworthy. Scrapers are the commonest and most long-lived retouched form with little chronological precision. Other retouched items of note include a flake from a polished flint axe, a fabricator/strike-a-light made on a broken long blade with a rubbed smooth end, and a retouched flake (bevelled). These latter pieces are more likely to be of Neolithic or earlier Bronze Age date than later.

Most contexts only produced flints in small numbers- usually less than 5 items. However, four pits (826, 2378, 2741 and 5632) produced more than 20 items each. Pits 2741 and 5632 also produced Middle and Late Bronze Age pottery respectively.

Querns by David Williams

The excavations at Littlehampton recovered a large assemblage of quernstones, including saddle querns, rotary querns and a likely millstone, totalling just over 82kg in weight (catalogued in Appendix 5). A further 14 fragments (17,456g) came from the evaluation trenches. Almost all of these querns, or fragments of such, are made of a hard, brownish-grey, cherty greensand with fossil worm burrows identified under a x20 lens, and almost certainly come from the quarries at Lodsworth, West Sussex, which were operating during the Iron Age and throughout the Roman period (Peacock 1987; Shaffrey and Roe 2011). Littlehampton is situated less than 40 miles to the south of Lodsworth and many of the greensand saddle querns and rotary querns previously found from there and the surrounding area have also been identified as coming from Lodsworth.

There are a number of fragments of possible saddle querns in the assemblage listed below, all of them quite shallow in depth and with highly polished grinding surfaces (nos 8, 10, 12, 13 and 24). Saddle querns were introduced in the Neolithic period and from then on the form had a long life, as there is evidence to suggest continued use in the Roman period, though on a much reduced scale and presumably for specialized grinding (Peacock 2013). Locally, similar-shaped quern fragments are illustrated from previous excavations at Littlehampton and the A259 Rustington Bypass, where they are described as saddle querns or possibly mortars, formed from broken pieces of rotary querns, and are dated variously from the late Iron Age to the Roman period (Gilkes 1993, 13 and fig. 7, nos 2 and 3; Gilkes 2000, 24 and fig. 1, nos 1 and 2). Alternatively, as all of the pieces described below are in a fragmentary state, it is possible that some may have been used as whetstones, the

sharpening use of which would produce a similar dish-like appearance (cf. Bennett *et al.* 2010, fig. 114, nos 1214–16).

The vast majority of quernstones listed in Appendix 5 belong to the more efficient rotary quern, which may have been in use in Britain as early as the 5th century BC (Peacock 2013, 57). These occur mostly as smaller fragments but larger pieces and virtually complete upper or lower stones are also present, all of which show considerable wear on the grinding surfaces. Upper stones are represented by nos 1, 7, 11, 15, 16, 18, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 27, 29 and 31, some with a partial or complete food-shoot still in place and in one instance a horizontal handle slot. Lower stones are nos 2, 15, 17, 22 and 23, some with a partial or complete spindle-hole. The relative thinness of the upper/lower stones suggest that in general terms they probably belong to the Roman period (Peacock 1987, fig. 3). Certainly the pronounced collar-ring of no. 11 suggests a later Roman date (cf. Peacock, 1987, fig. 3 no. 17; Gilkes 1993, fig. 7, no. 4; Peacock 2013, 74).

Also in the assemblage is a millstone (no. 19) which has a diameter of 50cm. The typology of this, showing a central square pivot hole with dovetailed cutaways for a rynd, is closely matched with similar-shaped millstones found during the construction of the A259 Rustington Bypass, from Site 6, Penfold Lane, just to the north of Littlehampton (Gilkes 2000, fig. 13, no. 5) and from one from Littlehampton itself (Gilkes 1993, fig. 7, no. 5). The stone in the Rustington example has been identified as a siltstone (Gilkes 2000, 25), while the Littlehampton example is of Lodsworth Greensand (Gilkes 1993, 15). The presence of the millstones recovered from Penfold Lane and Littlehampton, together with other quern material from these two sites, has led to the suggestion of a local watermill, possibly utilizing the Rustington stream, though no actual mill structures were found at the time (Gilkes, 2000, 15, 24-5), nor here. The available dating evidence points to a 1st /2nd century AD date for the Site 6 millstone at Rustington and possibly late Roman for the Littlehampton example (Gilkes 1993, 15).

Metalwork by Susan Porter

A total of 132 metal artefacts with a combined weight of 1160 grams was recovered from 70 contexts of varying date. Of these, 11 items including 6 coins (discussed separately) were copper alloy, 2 were identified as lead and the remaining 119 were ferrous metal. A further 83 fragments 9134g) came from the evaluation trenches, much of this again being nails, or undiagnostic slag.

Copper Alloy

Cat nos 1 and 3 are both small (no more than 4cm) examples of copper alloy fibula brooches. Cat 1 is Jezarine type of late 1st century date, with a wide curved bow of thin construction with narrow foot and upturned

knob. Cat 3 is of the La Tene Class III, formed with a single piece of metal twisted at the top to act as a spring with a double groove pattern and is a common find dating to slightly earlier in the first century.

Cat 2 is a tiny bead, probably not metal it is more likely to be glass. It is slightly blueish in colour 2mm in diameter with a bore hole less than 1mm in diameter, it was recovered from a sample taken from ditch slot 2142.

Cat 7 was recovered from gully 5817. It is a mount or boss cast in high relief with incised detail, it represents a Goddess, possibly Minerva (Pl. 14). The weight, 54g, suggests that lead may have been added to the alloy mix. This is an unusual find for Britain as most mounts of this type tend to be in the shape of a lion and adorn burial caskets. The presence of the Goddess suggests perhaps an individual of some means.

Cat 8 is a broken sub-circular object like a bracelet, although too small for an adult. It is too heavy to be considered as a brooch and perhaps should be considered as a buckle or fragment of horse harness.

Lead

Two lead artefacts were recovered from two contexts. Cat 12 came from pit (2147) dating to the 3rd century and appears to be a folded/ rolled piece of lead sheet c. 34mm long and 30mm wide weighing 20g it has no decoration and is slightly corroded, however its purpose is uncertain.

Cat 13 is a machine made bullet of 20th century date, possibly World War II, due to its size .455 inches likely to be for a pistol, with high lead content and polished copper in colour. It appears to have been fired and the casing crimp is visible on the non flattened side. It was recovered from pit (5447), which is regarded to be first century in date and so the bullet must be an intrusive artefact.

Iron

Of the 119 objects of ferrous metal recovered from the site 87 comprised nails, 11 were hobnails, 6 were unidentified fragments, 2 were tentatively identified as brooches, a blade and blade fragment, and a single key. The 87 nails were recovered from the site in various condition, several survived simply as stem fragments, where others were just detached heads. Where complete nails did survive they were square headed with a square cross-section ranging in length from 5-50mm. the largest surviving heads were 10mm wide. They were retrieved from a number of contexts, with the greatest number (8) coming from Saxon SFB (934).

A total of 11 hobnails were recovered from the site across several contexts mostly from ditches, all were small in size no more than 7mm in length where the shaft of the nail survived.

Cat nos 31 and 120 were iron brooches both recovered from ditches of Roman date, the pin does not survive in either example. Cat 31 is the larger of the two (100mm) and is likely to be a dolphin type fibula, whilst Cat 123 may be a later crossbow type brooch.

Cat nos 36 and 47 were Fe blades both of which were broken. Cat 36 was 80mm in length, broken around the mid point of the blade but with the tang intact. The blade was wedge shaped and appeared to be formed from a single piece of metal.

Cat 47 was much more fragmentary only surviving at a length of 25mm. The blade was heavier and wider than that of Cat 36 and the surviving piece is likely to have come from close to the tang. The blade does not appear particularly sharp and the interpretation of blade may in fact be incorrect.

Cat 67 is an iron key 75mm long recovered from a posthole (2644) of Late Iron Age/ Early Roman date. It has a single loop with tubular shank, and whilst broken seems likely to have been a lever lock key of early date.

Cat nos 44 and 48 fit together to form a handle or latch, likely to be for a door. The fragments were recovered from ditch slot 2313 along with a number of nails and it seems likely that they are part of an assemblage of a broken door thrown into the ditch during the third century.

Cat 112 was recovered from spit 6 of cremation 5542 and had a substantial amount of burnt human bone (possibly skull) embedded within the corrosion. The corroded metal is broadly triangular in shape and has

potential to be an arrowhead, although it could equally be an item of personal jewellery or a nail that has corroded beyond easy recognition.

Cat nos 131 and 132 comprise a scythe like piece of farm equipment and metal rivet to attach it to a wooden shaft. They were recovered from pit 5200 of Late Iron Age/ Early Roman date. Although the scythe appears modern in appearance it should be noted that a lot of Roman "tools" appear very similar to their modern counterparts, and as such an early Roman date cannot be ruled out.

Cat 61 appears to be an unusual formation of iron stone.

Seven items Cat no's 40, 14, 74, 106,107,108,and 124 comprised fragments of unidentifiable origin.

Conclusions

The assemblage is completely Roman in date, with several interesting and unique artefacts that may benefit from further work on the assemblage in particular the bronze mount and brooches. Likewise an x-ray of Cat 112 may be useful in determining what the artefacts is and whether it was the cause of death to the individual concerned or simply a personal item.

Coins by Susan Porter

A total of six coins were recovered from six different contexts during the excavations at Courtwick lane. Three were unstratified surface finds from the top of the earlier large enclosure ditches at the eastern end of the site.

Two came from cremation deposits and are likely to have been deliberately deposited with the interred individual. The final coin came from a pit of indeterminate date.

Two of the coins (Cat nos 4 and 5) were too corroded to assign to an individual rule but based on their size and weight they appear to be AE3 denominations likely to be of 3rd century date. The poor condition of both is suggestive of local copies of official coinage or a barbarous radiate of the Gallic Empire period. Cat 4 came from pit 5328 and Cat 5 came from a 3rd century cremation deposit (5723).

Cat 6 was in slightly better condition, and was also recovered from a cremation deposit (5732). Although corroded it is possible to make out the image of the imperial bust, bearded radiate and facing right the facial features are strongly suggestive of the Gallic Empire ruler Postumus (259-68) although no legend survives on the battered flan. The reverse depicts a standing figure likely to be Pax, the overall condition of the coin is poor suggestive of a barbarous radiate.

Cat nos 9, 10 and 11 were all unstratified surface finds of 2nd century date. The earliest and best preserved of the three was an orichalcum (brass) *Sestertius* of Trajan (98-117). The issue was a commemoration of the conquest of Dacia and the reverse depicts the anthropomorphized Dacia in attitude of mourning seated left on pile of arms with trophy before. On the obverse the emperor is depicted laureate facing right with slight drapery on left shoulder and near complete legend with Trajan's numerous imperial titles squeezed onto the flan in tiny lettering.

Cat nos 10 and 11 are both in heavily worn condition and whilst both can be assigned to Hadrian (117-138) on the basis of the imperial portrait no legend survives. Both coins are of the *As* denomination, although Cat 10 is 1mm smaller than the norm. Both depict the emperor bearded, laureate facing right. The reverses whilst worn both carry the image of a single standing figure. Cat 10 appears as Fortuna holding patera and cornucopia. Cat 11 is less clear but is potentially Spes walking left holding flower and skirt.

The coin assemblage recovered from the site is not large enough to consider an occupation density based on annual loss, and additionally at least two of the coins were deliberately placed in cremation deposits rather than casual loss. The dates suggested for the small assemblage however do seem to fall into the date range in which

the most activity appears to happen on the site, however it is unfortunate that the three most diagnostically datable of the coins were from unstratified locations. No further work is suggested for this assemblage.

Burnt bone by Ceri Falys

Human

A total of 18 deposits of burnt human remains was recovered from across the excavated area (Appendix 6). Of the 18 contexts with burnt bone, all except seven were located within urns (unurned: 2052, 2055, 2185, 5074, 5864, 5868, and 5899). Several deposits identified in the field as human cremations in fact contained only animal bone, or bone which could not be identified. Each deposit of bone was whole-earth recovered from site, most commonly in a series of 0.02m spits. Those located within urns were lifted intact and excavated off site. During the post-excavation processing, these samples were floated and wet-sieved to a 1mm mesh size, with all burnt bone and other associated residues separated for further analysis. The burnt bone from each context was sorted using a sieve stack of 10mm, 5mm, and 2mm mesh sizes. Large quantities of bone were also present in the 1mm to 2mm fraction size. Although it was visually assessed for element identification, it was not possible to remove the small fragments of bone from the surrounding soil for quantity analysis.

The bone recovered from each sieve (10mm, 5mm and 2mm) was weighed. The weights of the 10mm, 5mm and 2mm were recorded, along with the maximum fragment size, and colour of the burnt bone for each deposit (details in archive). The maximum fragment sizes ranged between 9.0mm and 66.4mm in length, however, the majority of bone was 5mm or smaller, making element identification impossible in many instances. This decreased the amount of retrievable demographic and pathological data from the remains.

The deposits of human bone varied greatly in quantity, ranging from 0.5g (5074) to 587.5g (6085). Those excavated from within urns contained the largest quantities of bone. Only four of the contexts contained more than 500g of bone (5478, 6078, 6083 and 6085); four contained more than 300g (2052, 5477, 5859, 5876), three had over 100g (2088/9, 5858 and 5860), and the remaining seven contexts contained less than 100g each (2055, 2185, 5074, 5864, 5868, 5899, and 6084). McKinley (1993) investigated the amount of burnt bone expected from the cremation of complete adult individuals using information gained from modern crematoria. These values were found to range between 1001.5g to 2442.5g, with an average of 1625.9g. The deposits of burnt bone from this site are all significantly lower than this expected weight range, however this still suggested that these are human cremation burials. McKinley (2006) suggests that it was a common archaeological practice to deposit

only some of the calcined bone from a cremated individual, which acts as a symbolic or token internment. It is likely this is a contributing factor to some, if not all, of the smaller deposits of burnt bone.

To summarize, the 18 contexts of burnt human cremation burials have been found to represent one of three types of burial. A total of 11 were urned cremations burials of Roman date (2088/9, 5478, 5477, 5858, 5859, 5860, 5876, 6078, 6083, 6084 and 6085). Two were urned cremation burials from late Iron Age contexts (2052 and 2055). The remaining five contexts (i.e. 2185, 5074, 5864, 5868 and 5899) contained the smallest quantities of human bone, and represent redeposited human bone or token burials.

Osteological Analysis

All bone was subjected to osteological analysis following the procedures suggested by Brickley and McKinley (2004) and Buikstra and Ubelaker (1994). The purpose of osteological analysis is to determine the demographic profile of skeletal assemblages based on the assessment of age, sex, pathological conditions and non-metric traits that can be extracted (primarily through morphological examination) from skeletal remains. A full summary of the skeletal analysis can be found in Appendix 6. In addition, the minimum number of individuals (MNI) represented within each context was determined through the duplication of the same skeletal element, or by the presence of age-related development of teeth and/or skeletal element. Each deposit does not suggest the presence of more than one individual.

The condition of bone varies between contexts. The urned burials contain bone that is marginally better preserved than those unurned, but only just. Most bone is generally poorly preserved, with a worn, rounded and chalky appearance. With the exception of deposits (5859) and (5864), all deposits contain bone that is buff-white or white in colour. This indicates the skeleton was subjected to an efficient cremation process, during which an adequate time, temperature and oxygen supply was provided to allow for the organic components of the bone to be fully oxidized. The two exceptions to this were recorded in urned burial (5859), in which a few pieces of upper and lower long bone shafts displayed a blue-grey hue, and unurned (5864) contained bone of all colours ranging from charred black to fully oxidized white. Holden (1995a,b) found the colour of burnt bone reflects the temperature reached, and extent of oxidation: brown/orange (unburnt), to black (charred; c. 300°C), through hues of blue and grey (incompletely oxidised, up to c. 600 °C) to the fully oxidised white >600 °C).

Initial osteological analysis divided fragments into five main areas of the body: cranial, axial, upper limb, lower limb and long bone (unidentifiable to specific limb). A more detailed identification of fragments to specific skeletal element and side was also undertaken, where possible. The most frequently preserved and identified fragments are portions of the cranial vault and vertebrae (bodies and articular facets). Non-descript

fragments of long bone shafts of the upper and lower limbs are also exceptionally common, although cannot provide much demographic information besides the general robusticity of the elements. Phalanges of the fingers and toes and fragmented teeth (crowns and roots) are usually common findings in human remains that have been cremated. It is interesting to note that of the 18 burials, only four contexts contained portions of phalanges (2052, 2088/9, 6083, and 6085), and only two contained identifiable pieces of teeth (the roots of a wisdom tooth in 5478 and a possible premolar in 6085). It is unknown whether these elements were simply missing from the interred bone or if it is the result of the high degree of fragmentation present in this assemblage.

It is important to note that the reliability of skeletal demographic techniques (i.e. age at death estimation and sex determination methods) greatly reflect both the quantity and quality of observable traits. Both the preservation of the remains and the degree of fragmentation were detrimental to this reliability. As a result, the age and sex determinations can only be stated in broad categories.

The sex of skeletal individuals is commonly determined through the observation of sexually dimorphic aspects of the skull and pelvis. No pelvic fragments were identified in any deposit, and very few diagnostic cranial fragments were preserved. Tentative assessments of sex were made based on the overall robusticity and strength of muscle attachments on long bone shaft fragments. This resulted in the suggestion of three probable males (M?) in burials (2052, 5477 and 5859) and two probable females (6083 and 6085). The sex of the remaining 13 burials could not be confidently assessed, and are deemed to be indeterminate (I).

Skeletal age at death could only be stated in very general terms, based on the limited number of observable traits present. Young individuals (i.e. children, <20 years old) are skeletally identified based on the degree of dental development (van Beek 2002) and the degree of epiphyseal fusion (Scheuer & Black 2004). No such observations were made within the burnt human bone from this assemblage. Adult individuals (i.e. 20+ years) are identified through the presence of third molars (wisdom teeth), fully fused skeletal elements, and the presence of degenerative changes to selected limited-movement joints (i.e. pubic symphysis, auricular surface, sternal rib ends etc). In the absence of the necessary aspects of the pelvis (pubic symphysis and auricular surface) and ribs, a total of nine burials contained the remains of adult individuals (2052, 5477, 5478, 5858, 5859, 5876, 6078, 6083, and 6085). This determination was based on the completed development of the long bones (i.e. fused epiphyses), and the presence of a fully developed root of a third molar in (5478). An additional individual (6084) was deemed to be probable adult, based on the overall thickness of the cranial bones.

Of the nine adult individuals, three are suggested to be older adults (5876, 6078, 6085), based on the fusion and/or obliteration of portions of the cranial sutures, and the presence of osteophytic lipping on a vertebral body

(5876) and on the superior edge of the articular surface of the dens process in (6085). Although cranial suture closure is somewhat dubious in its accuracy in adult age estimation, it has been suggested to be useful as a very general indicator of very young or old age (O'Connell, 2004). Also, vertebral osteophytic lipping tends to increase with age (Sager, 1969). Age at death was not able to be suggested for the rest of the deposits of bone, and is deemed to be indeterminate (I).

Evidence of pathological alterations and non-metric traits were investigated on all bone fragments, although non-metric traits were not identified. Pathological observations were only made on two bone fragments for two individuals (5876 and 6085), which both took the form of osteophytic lipping. Lipping was present on a fragment of vertebral body in (5876) and around the superior edge of the articular facet of the dens process of the second cervical vertebra of (6085).

In conclusion, of the 18 deposits of burnt human remains, 11 urned cremation burials are present, two unurned cremation burials, and five contexts containing redeposited bone, or token interments. Assuming each deposit represents a single adult person, the minimum number of individuals (MNI) present is 18. Of the identifiable remains, all were adult (20+ years) at the time of death (n=9), three of whom are likely of advanced age. Three individuals were determined to be probable males, and two were probable females. Observed pathological alterations were limited to the development of osteophytic lipping of aspects of vertebrae in two individuals. No further information could be retrieved from this assemblage of human cremation burials. The relatively poor bone preservation and high degree of fragmentation limited the amount of retrievable demographic and palaeopathological information.

Other Deposits of Burnt Bone

Small quantities of burnt bone were recovered from an additional 20 contexts within the excavated area. A total of 58.5g of burnt bone was present for analysis (Appendix 7). The preservation of the remains was generally poor, with most contexts containing chalky and brittle bone. Although the maximum fragment sizes ranged between 3.8mm and 28.9mm in length, the majority of pieces are small, measuring 5mm or less. Very few fragments were found to be greater than 10mm. This small size rendered the majority of the remains non-descript and lacking diagnostic characteristics. Identification of skeletal element identification and ultimately species of origin was impossible for most contexts. The only identified fragments of bone were from medium sized animals were present in posthole 753 and ditches 3089 and 3175.

The colour of burnt bone varied both within and between contexts. Variations in colour reflect the efficiency of the burning process (i.e. the time, temperature and amount of oxygen supplied to the bone), and

reflects the degree of oxidation of the organic compounds within bone. Holden (1995a,b) found the colour of burnt bone reflects the temperature reached, and extent of oxidation: brown/orange (unburnt), to black (charred; c. 300°C), through hues of blue and grey (incompletely oxidised, up to c. 600 °C) to the fully oxidised white >600 °C). Evidence of all the degrees of oxidation was observed in this assemblage, although it is noted that the majority of bone was fully-oxidized white and white in colour.

Based on the small quantities of burnt bone present, and variations of the efficiency of burning, it is suggested these deposits represent the by-products of the cooking process, and not the rite of human cremation.

Animal Bone (unburnt) by Danielle Milbank

A modest assemblage of fragmented disarticulated animal bone was hand collected during the excavation, including those from sieved soil samples. A total of 503 fragments were recovered, weighing 2889.5g, (Appendix 8). A further 241 fragments came from the evaluation.

The preservation of the remains was poor, with high fragmentation (very high in a large proportion of the contexts) and frequent surface erosion. This poor condition and small fragment size greatly decreased the amount of identifiable bone. Bone which was not identifiable by species was classified as being from a medium-sized animal (sheep/goat, deer or pig), or a large animal (cattle or horse). No small mammals, fish or bird bones were identified. Overall, the assemblage was dominated by large mammal elements, including many tooth fragments. Of these, the majority, although highly fragmented, are identified as cattle teeth. However, feature 2122 (deposit 3099) included 20 horse tooth fragments, with 17 of these complete or near-complete.

Sheep/goats were represented by one mandible, one scapula and one right fibula, and a single pig tooth was recovered. Other identified remains included a right humerus (distal) and two teeth from 2163, all derived from cattle. Deposit 5293 contained several large and medium animal bones (including two innominate bones), along with a right cattle mandible and part of a cattle metatarsal, 5294 contained a horse right talus, and a cattle tooth, and deposit 5366 contained a first cervical vertebra of horse or cattle.

Evidence of butchery was not present on any of the fragments, however it is likely that the poor condition of the remains would remove any marks which would be identifiable on more complete bone pieces. A small fragment of (probably medium-sized) animal bone was pierced with a small (1mm) hole, though the cause for this could not be determined.

Due to the lack of duplicated skeletal elements, the minimum number of individuals present in the assemblage was found to be 4: 2 cattle, 1 horse and 1 sheep/goat. In the majority of contexts, the animal bone is likely to represent domestic consumption.

No further work is recommended on these remains but a summary table should be published.

Ceramic Building Materials by Danielle Milbank

The excavations have produced just over 6kg of ceramic building material. To this can be added the small amount (2350g, 34 fragments) from the evaluation (Appendix 9). These were examined under x10 magnification. The majority of identifiable fragments were tile, with a small number of brick fragments identified. A significant proportion of the material comprised small fragments that could not be identified. The vast majority of the material is of Roman date, with material encountered in typically small quantities in a range of features.

The fabric types present (a total of 9 broad types) included a hard, evenly-fired clay fabric with occasional fine sand inclusions and fairly frequent small groggy inclusions (type 1, comprising c. 30% of the assemblage), with an orange red colour, with several examples which have larger sandy inclusions. A second type which is a softer, fairly fine sandy fabric with an orange red colour is the second most frequently occurring type (c.25% of the material). Fabric type 3 comprised a slightly soft, coarse sandy fabric with occasional groggy inclusions and a pale red colour. Fabric 4 was encountered in deposits 873, 992, 2284, 5656 and 7053, and is an unevenly-fired clay fabric with fine sandy inclusions with very a possible grain impression on one fragment, and this example may be of Saxon date. These pieces are weak and mostly small fragments of uneven form and may represent brick.

Forms identified include plain, thin tile fragments which may represent roof tile. These are 14mm to 26mm thick, though typically 20mm thick. These are not closely datable, but based on the fabric types are of Roman date.

Fragments of *tegula* (large rectangular Roman roof tiles with a flange along the two long sides) were recovered from several contexts. *Tegulae* were identified as those fragments with a flange along one side, although no complete tiles were recovered. A single *tegula* fragment was recovered in each of deposits 989, 2278 and 3150, with pieces of comparable thickness and fabric types from 2307, 2313 and 5411 which may also represent *tegulae*.

Of the three main types of flange (those with profiles which are rounded on one side, those rounded on both, and those which are square), all three of the examples from this site can be categorised as the first (rounded on one side). This is the most commonly-occurring type and is formed by pulling up the sides of the rectangular clay form against a flat surface. The typical *tegula* fabric was broadly homogenous, with little variation in

hardness or composition, with nearly all examples comprising fabric 2. The majority were 20mm thick, which is fairly typical (Brodribb, 1987), with a thin example from deposit 2278 which has a thick, short flange with a shallow finger groove.

Although Chauffin suggests that these simple types tend to be of the earlier (1st to 3rd century) Roman period, they are not overall considered to be closely datable, as simple forms are easier and cheaper to mass-produce (Brodribb 1987). They are also durable and are often found with mortar on the upper or lower faces showing that they have been re-used, often in walls and wall foundations.

Imbrices comprise the category of roof tile which were typically combined with tegulae to form the Roman tiled roof. They are curved to lie on top of the join of two tegulae laid side by side, making the join waterproof. They are formed by curving a rectangular clay slab, so that it is near semicircular at the top, and with a gentler curve at the bottom end. Just two *imbrex* fragments were recovered, both of fabric type 1. They were 19mm thick, with differing degrees of curvature. The underside of each was rough, indicating they were made using a sandy mould.

Third type of ceramic building material, comprising fragments 35-50mm thick, may represent '*bessalis*' (hypocaust tile) fragments, with several incomplete examples which are thicker and may represent larger bricks.

Overall, the ceramic building material assemblage recovered from the site can be characterised as domestic, based on the forms present. The limited range of fabric types is not suggestive of a particular building type or level of status, and the overall small quantity serves either to indicate that any building was at some distance, or to show the extent of robbing and destruction affecting Roman buildings (Brodribb 1987). It is not certain that the tile material recovered represents a tiled-roof building on the site, due to the modest occurrence of tile fragments, and are more indicative of the durable nature of the material. Further study may enable the ceramic building material to be analysed more closely by phase and fabric type, and provide further dating evidence.

Fired Clay by Danielle Milbank

Fired clay was somewhat better represented, with 2174 fragments (16.49kg) plus 346 fragments (3316g) from the evaluation (Appendix 10). Very little of the fired clay was identifiable but some is certainly briquette. Further briquette has been quantified amongst the pottery (fabrics C15 and C16). These categories of material have been catalogued and quantified but not yet analysed in detail. Further work will doubtless enable more precise identifications and analysis by period.

Glass by Danielle Milbank

Glass was recovered from four contexts, comprising just 6 small fragments weighing a total of 12g. They varied from colourless to pale blue green. A very small (1mm) fragment from sieved sample 1072 (recovered from a cremation deposit infilling 5723) is colourless, and its small size means that the type of vessel cannot be determined, however it appears unlikely to be Roman and is perhaps intrusive. Two flat fragments were recovered from context 5436, which are of a pale blue colour with very fine bubbles. Two further flat pieces of glass were recovered from context 5546, which are of a very pale green colour, and though the fragments co-join, they are small and the type of vessel could not be determined.

Overall, the glass assemblage is small, and the thickness and range of colours present are typical of Roman glass, though the form of vessels represented could not be identified. The form of the pieces are flat, which suggests they are derived from the range of vessel types such as bottles and jars with flat panel sides, however no pieces were present which suggest particular methods of manufacture. Dating of small fragments without reference to form types is also problematic, but the blue/green colours represented here (caused by iron oxides) were prevalent in the 1st to 3rd century (Price and Cottage 1998).

Environmental remains by Rosalind McKenna

A programme of soil sampling was implemented during the excavation, which included the collection of soil samples from 352 sealed contexts. The subsamples were processed by staff at TVAS using their standard water flotation methods. Details of methodology are in the site archive. The flot was examined under a low-power binocular microscope at magnifications between x12 and x40.

Charred plant macrofossils

Charred plant macrofossils were present in 121 of the samples. The results of the plant macrofossil analysis can be seen in Appendix 11 below. The preservation of the charred remains varied from sample to sample. Where abundant remains were present within a sample the preservation also varied from poor to very good. Indeterminate cereal grains were recorded in 88 of the samples. These were identified based on their overall size and morphological characteristics, which may suggest a high degree of surface abrasion on the grains, indicative of mechanical disturbances that are common in features such as pits, post holes, gullies and ditches, where rubbish and waste are frequently discarded. Identified cereal grains were recovered in the form of wheat (*Triticum* sp.) – 29 samples, barley (*Hordeum* sp.) – 16 samples, spelt wheat (*Triticum spelta*) – 2 samples, and oat (*Avena* sp.) grains – 3 samples. These were probable identifications based on overall size and morphological characteristics. Oat awn fragments were also present in 6 samples. Given that floret bases from oats were not present it is not possible to ascertain whether the remains were of the cultivated variety. Given that the majority of the samples produced only a few grains of this species, it is probable that the oats are of the wild variety and became

incorporated into the assemblages as weeds of other crop species. There were only a small number of identifiable grains of barley recorded from the samples, whereas the remains of spelt and wheat ranged from a few to over one hundred.

Wheat was present the most abundant grain present within the samples. It is probable, based on the general size and remaining identifying morphological characteristics that the species of wheat utilised was bread wheat. Bread wheat was not protected by glumes and it was easier than glume wheats (such as emmer) to process (Jacomet 2006). The fact that it lacked glumes meant that it was subject to decay and infestation. This wheat requires fertile soils to grow and as such it was a more valuable crop.

Spelt was also present within the samples. Spelt wheat is a hulled wheat, whereby the chaff is fixed firmly to the grain and is therefore more difficult to remove. Although de-husking would have been a time-consuming activity in the past, spelt wheat chaff does give the grains protection in the field and in storage, providing a useful barrier against water and insect damage. The dominance of spelt is probably due to the likelihood of the glume wheat coming into contact with fire when it is parched to remove the grain from the glume. Spelt wheat can tolerate poorer soils and less intensive management systems than the more commonly grown bread wheat. Spelt wheat was grown in large quantities across parts of southern England during the Romano-British period (e.g. Stansted, Essex; Carruthers 2008), as indicated by the sudden appearance of corn-driers on sites of this period (van der Veen 1989).

Barley was also present, in smaller numbers in the samples. Barley was often grown as a dredge crop along with oats as a buffer against adverse weather; it was also mixed with oats to make coarse bread for the lower classes in society (Stone 2009, 12). Barley was used to brew ale.

Another, more indirect, indicator of cereals being used on site is the number of remains of arable weeds that were found in forty seven of the samples. These weeds are generally only found in arable fields, and are doubtless incorporated into domestic occupation samples with crop remains. Along with grasses, remains of goosefoot/orache, docks, and cleavers also fall in this group. All these species would almost certainly have been brought to the site together with harvested cereals.

One hundred of the samples produced very small suites of plant macrofossils, both in terms of quantity and diversity. Due to this fact, other than to state their presence in the samples, nothing of further interpretable value can be gained. Nineteen of the samples produced medium sized suites of remains, both in terms of quantity and diversity. These medium sized suites of remains were dominated by indeterminate cereal grains, with smaller amounts of identifiable cereal gains, weed seeds and some chaff fragments.

Two of the samples produced large suites of remains in terms of quantity and diversity. Sample 1005 came

from an unphased ditch (5012, fill 5069). Over 450 indeterminate cereal grains were recorded. Of the identifiable remains, over 150 wheat grains and 48 barley grains were present. Together with a suite of weed seeds such as grasses, goosefoot/orache, knotgrass, dock and sedge which are species typically associated with cultivation. Sample 1068 from a Late Iron Age/early Roman pit (5617) produced the most abundant suite of remains both in volume and diversity. Indeterminate cereal grains again dominated the sample with over 350 recorded. The most abundant identifiable species was spelt with over 100 grains present. Small numbers of wheat and barley grains were also recorded. Other evidence for cereal grains and processing was present in the form of numerous different types of chaff that was recorded. Glume bases and spikelet forks were recorded alongside a detached embryo and an unidentified chaff fragment. Weeds typically associated with cultivation were also present in the sample such as dock, vetch/pea, cleavers and grasses.

If cereal processing were occurring at the site, it would be expected that some remains (most probably in high numbers) of cereal chaff, a by-product of the crop processing sequence, would be found. There was chaff present in 22 samples, but only in small amounts in comparison to the amount of grains recorded.

The results from the samples studied show a consistent pattern for deposition of crop processing debris. Two explanations for this pattern in the data are possible.

Semi-clean grain (i.e. grain which was largely separated from its surrounding cereal chaff, and has been fine sieved but still includes larger sized weeds from the crops) was parched first before removing any remaining crop contaminants. These deposits could represent that proportion of parched crops which was charred during parching and then discarded.

Both crop processing waste (chaff and weed contaminants) which was burned as fuel, and charred cereal grain, possible resulting from parching before milling, were discarded into the same features, resulting in the mixtures of cereal grain, chaff and weeds of crop encountered.

The fact that the samples have produced broadly similar results suggests that these secondary deposits do not result from deposition of debris from accidental charring events, but instead represent a consistent pattern of charring cereal grain, chaff and crop weeds over the period of occupation and using the waste for fuel.

Charcoal

Charcoal fragments were present in nearly all of the samples, but the preservation was generally poor. The majority of the fragments were too small to enable successful fracturing that reveals identifying morphological characteristics. Where fragments were large enough, the fragments were very brittle, and the material crumbled or broke in uneven patterns making the identifying characteristics difficult to distinguish and interpret, and so only a limited amount of environmental data can be gained from the samples. Identifiable remains were however present

in small numbers in 95 of the samples. The results of this analysis can be seen in Appendix 12.

The total range of charcoal taxa comprises oak (*Quercus*), willow/poplar (*Salix/Populus*), ash (*Fraxinus excelsior*) and hazel (*Corylus avellana*). A local environment with an oak dominant woodland is indicated from the charcoal of the site. Oak was the most abundant and frequently recorded species within the samples, with willow/poplar being recorded in a significant number of samples, and ash and hazel being recorded in a few. It is possible that these were the preferred fuel woods obtained from a local environment containing a broader choice of species.

All of the samples produced varying but small amounts of charcoal. The compositions of the samples are all similar, it is probable therefore that these small assemblages of charcoal remains reflect the intentional deposition or accumulation of domestic waste. Of the samples that originated from cremation features, oak and ash were the only recorded species. The typical composition of cremation wood assemblages in general, shows that oak was predominantly used for the main structure, with other species used as brushwood (Davies and Mates 2005). Whilst oak tends to be the most recorded remain from these features, it may be over represented in the record due to its robust heartwood. The high temperatures reached during the cremation process would have burnt up the majority of other species, thus favouring the preservation and recording of oak. The oak recorded here probably represents the fuel from the heart of the cremation process as opposed to the kindling at its extents.

Generally, there are various, largely unquantifiable, factors that effect the representation of species in charcoal samples including bias in contemporary collection, inclusive of social and economic factors, and various factors of taphonomy and conservation. On account of these considerations, the identified taxa are not considered to be proportionately representative of the availability of wood resources in the environment in a definitive sense, and are possibly reflective of particular choice of fire making fuel from these resources.

No further work is required on this material.

Conclusion

The excavations at Courtwick Lane have revealed signs of continuous activity from the prehistoric period through to the 3rd century AD, with a dearth of material indicating an absence during the 4th century prior to Saxon re-occupation of the site possibly as early as the mid 5th century. Of medieval and post-medieval activity there has been little indication (none from the excavation and very little in the wider area covered by evaluation) and it seems that the site must have been left as a mostly pastoral parcel of land following the Saxon occupation.

The earliest indication for human activity on the site is the presence of a few Mesolithic microliths, most likely lost as people passed through the area, and similarly the Neolithic phase is represented by a single pit and appears to indicate peoples passing through rather than remaining at Courtwick Lane. The Bronze Age is

represented by a small number of pits and may begin to hint at sustained activity rather than simply passing through the landscape, but they are quite widely scattered. It is in the Iron Age that it becomes possible to suggest the earliest phase of settlement on the site, although even this is conjectural, based on the presence of a large ditch 50056, that seems defensive in appearance. Whilst very little evidence has been found to confirm settlement of Iron Age date (e.g. roundhouses, storage pits, or other structures), the apparent defensive nature of ditch 50056 and the angle of the deposits within it suggests that the settlement may have been located to the west of the excavated area, although the full extent of this large ditch is regrettably unknown and as such the presence of an Iron Age settlement can only be theorized.

There are numerous post holes, few of which have been assigned to structures, and it is possible that further analysis may yet produce better evidence for occupation.

The later Iron Age/ Early Roman period demonstrates the greatest use of the land with large paddocks or enclosures being used to form land divisions, apparently for livestock and farming though rather than settlement as again no roundhouses or other characteristically domestic deposits were encountered, however it must be considered that a settlement lay nearby as cremation burials begin to appear at the eastern end of the site. Although only a narrow strip has been investigated further west, and few features in this zone have been phased, the pattern of ditches appears to continue beyond the enclosure zone excavated, albeit at an apparently lower density. The large number of querns recovered, however, indicates an arable component to the diet if not the use of this part of the landscape; and it is also unlikely that heavy, bulky broken quernstones would have travelled far from their place of use to their place of disposal.

This activity at the eastern end of the site continues throughout the 2nd and 3rd centuries, with the re-cutting, expansion and reduction of the enclosures, suggestive of change in the nature of the land requirements but within a broad. Cremation burials continue to be deposited among the enclosures with a dense number occurring in the 2nd century alongside the Iron Age ditch 50056, with further cremations of the 3rd century deposited a little to the south.

Activity seems to have abated before the 4th century and only two fragments of pottery with a tentative 4th century date were recovered from the whole site. As the site is low lying on the Arun flood plain it is possible that during the 4th century conditions became difficult and the inhabitants of the site moved away to better and more sheltered land. This is a phenomenon observed elsewhere around Britain. An explanation more related to the pressures on coastal areas from pirates or Saxon raiders may also be appropriate, and part of another pattern becoming widely recognized, particularly in Sussex (e.g., at Lidsey, North Bersted; Wallis and Ford 2014; Taylor *et al.* 2015) which might almost be characterized as a ‘flight from the coast’.

The site is re-occupied in the early Saxon period, with the presence of at least one sunken-featured building and a possible timber building, although it seems that the excavation may be outside of the main settlement area, which may be considered as being to the west of the main area of excavation. Within the excavated area, there is no evidence that the Saxon occupation was long-lived, and although the pottery may divide into an early and a late group it is also possible they overlap: in any case the 'early' group amounts to only 37 sherds and the 'later' group 76 sherds from excavation and 40 from the evaluation.

The excavations have revealed considerable evidence for landscape use throughout several periods of history, although somewhat intriguingly no evidence was found for the Norman/medieval occupation of the southern coast.

Overall very little evidence for structural remains (besides the possible Saxon buildings) was encountered during the investigations and it can be surmised that the site was agriculturally based, with the larger enclosures perhaps suggesting the keeping of livestock rather than crop growing.

Updated research design

The fieldwork elements of the project so far completed have successfully achieved the general aims of the project. The potential to address the project's specific research questions is addressed below.

To seek to understand the context of the findings in relation to the wider settlement pattern, landscape, economy and environment.

The excavation results have provided detailed and sequenced data relating to landscape use, although rather little settlement evidence: analysis of environmental evidence is ongoing.

The interpretation of locally distinctive or regionally/ nationally significant archaeological features, including funerary monuments, evidence of settlement and activity including industrial processes.

The funerary activity on the site comprises cremation burials, usually with minimal bone, some urned and some un-urned. This is characteristic of both the region and the periods in question. Comparisons may however, be drawn with other cemeteries along the coastal plain, such as those at Westhampnett and Chichester. Settlement features remain elusive, with, for example, Roman brick and tile in notably short supply, and industrial processes are largely invisible on this site.

How the site's topography, particularly the Arun flood plain, had influenced past activity and settlement.

The excavated portion of the site is not close enough to the Arun to draw many conclusions about this aspect.

The orientation of the enclosures does not seem especially related to the river.

Contributions to the understanding of prehistoric activity and settlement in the region. For example, there is currently very little evidence overall for Iron Age cremation on the Sussex coastal plain, with the 1992 large 60BC Westhampnett bypass Late Iron Age cemetery (on the east side of Chichester) and the North Bersted excavation being principal exceptions.

The Iron Age evidence pre-dating the late 1st century BC/early 1st AD, from the site is somewhat limited, but includes what appears to be a massive territorial boundary, possibly defensive. Although some of the site's cremation burials are undated and could be Iron Age, those that are dated are early Roman and it is assumed that the undated examples are broadly contemporary. The easternmost cremation burials are possibly of late Iron Age date, but more likely to belong to the early 1st century AD than the early 1st century BC. As noted above, their preservation makes detailed comparison difficult, but broadly they are comparable to Westhampnett.

The investigation of the vicinity of the 'transitional' cremation burial within the site (found in trench 152 of the 2010 evaluation).

The area surrounding the cremation (343) found in evaluation trench 152 proved to contain a number of other similarly dated cremation burials, and other features which resembled these but lacked human bone. It was close to the massive Iron Age ditch, on its west side, which was also the location of other early Roman cremations (Fig. 7), extending perhaps into the early 3rd century. Exploring the Late Iron Age to early Roman transition (broadly, the 1st century AD) is one of the key research themes for the region, and detailed analysis of the pottery assemblage of this period (provisionally, this appears to comprise the major part of the site's pottery, although much of the material may be residual in later features) should contribute to this wider theme.

To contribute to existing knowledge relating to the material culture, form and evolution of Roman activity and settlement in the region, in particular regarding local pottery production, distribution and utilisation.

Several strands of evidence contribute to this aim, although nothing points to any manufacturing on the site. The size and range of the pottery assemblage will, once analysed in detail, provide evidence on trade links, vessel use and the changing supply of pottery to the site in different periods, as well as the speed of adoption of 'Romanizing' material culture. The disposal of a relatively large number of quernstones, almost all from one source, on the site is also of some interest, as it is more usual to expect a range of sources when any quantity of querns is encountered. Again, trading patterns may be explored (always assuming that querns travel through trade rather than other mechanisms).

To advance understanding of Roman agricultural usage within the site, and to define the boundaries between occupation and agricultural use.

The nature of the site appears to be wholly agricultural, and probably pastoral, with little evidence for settlement, although as noted above, there may yet be buildings to define. The pattern of fields linked by droveways, with

subdivisions, enlargements, reductions, all following in relatively quick succession, is one increasingly noted in other regions (the Upper Thames Valley, Cotswolds, or Essex, for example; Morrison *et al.* 2012; Holbrook 2012) as well as elsewhere on the coastal plain (North Bersted) where large enough areas are available for study. The elaboration of landscape use over large areas, almost inconceivable for archaeologists a generation ago, is now producing radically different views of the development of past societies. It is hoped that the (necessarily much more limited) observations during the watching brief phase may allow this landscape study to be broadened, but it is likely that nuances may be lost where large areas are not open. Another key question is the chronology of the end of the site: why were the Roman field systems abandoned?

To advance knowledge of Anglo-Saxon activity and settlement in the region, which remains scant for West Sussex as a whole. The Saxon remains identified in the 2010 evaluation could indicate a low density settlement which will be of particular interest.

The excavations did present further evidence for low-density Saxon settlement of the site, with several candidates for Sunken-featured buildings, though only one convincing example, and a possible, slightly dubious, post-built hall. As noted above, even this limited evidence is locally significant. Unfortunately little material culture accompanied these features and there is little information to add to the mere presence of settlement of this period. The chronology is also open to some debate, as the small pottery assemblage could be interpreted as all belonging to the 7th century, or could indicate an early and a late phase. Nothing in the features themselves suggests long-lived occupation.

To advance knowledge of Medieval activity and settlement in the region. The Saxo-Norman occupation of the coastal plain, outside small towns, has had little previous investigation in West Sussex. The occupation evidence found in trench 148 of the 2010 evaluation may indicate Medieval settlement, and the pits in trenches 31 and 112 may belong to smaller foci of occupation, e.g. small agricultural enclosures or similar.

No medieval evidence was found on the site apart from very tiny quantities of pottery in two contexts where it appears to be intrusive.

To advance our knowledge of the archaeology of the region through the application of appropriate scientific dating techniques. Nationally discrepancies have arisen in recent years between 'comparative' dating of pottery assemblages, and absolute dating from C14, particularly in the Mid Iron Age. The obtaining of charcoal from newly excavated features for this purpose, where there are good pottery assemblages will be a key objective. Scientific dating can also hopefully contribute to our understanding of any occurrences of large/ distinctive/ well-sealed Bronze Age pottery assemblages.

Unfortunately, no suitable Middle Iron Age deposits (ie combining distinctive pottery with datable organic remains) were encountered. Bone survival was universally poor, and worse for the earlier periods. A programme of radiocarbon dating for Bronze Age deposits will be undertaken if suitable charcoal or charred seeds can be identified in the relevant contexts (this analysis is still in progress). This might also be possible for Saxon

deposits to resolve the chronology of that component of the site's use, but it is anticipated that questions of residuality among the finds in Saxon deposits might render this attempt less propitious.

Proposals for further work

The excavations have revealed a substantial area of landscape used over a long period of time, and is of local and regional significance and adds considerably to our understanding of human exploitation of the coastal plain; as such the results deserve to be published in a suitable academic format. The present report provides an indication of the structure of the publication but some further work is required to bring it to publishable standard. As further fieldwork is planned for the overall site, publication of the current phases should await the completion of the watching brief phase of fieldwork. The finds and features for the evaluation trenching will also need to be more fully incorporated than they have been for this exercise.

The final site phasing needs to be more closely integrated into the pottery dating and one or two stratigraphic problems remain to be resolved.

The pottery assemblages are locally significant and should be published in some detail once final chronological nuances are resolved.

Illustration requirements include: additional plans for the features identified in the watching brief; selected sections showing key features and stratigraphic relationships across the entire site; key finds (in particular the pottery, but probably including quernstones and potentially some metal finds.)

The ironwork will be subject to X-ray to aid in some identifications.

A programme of radiocarbon dating will be undertaken, depending on the availability of suitable organic material in contexts where it would aid in refining chronology (for example in association with pottery, dating a structure, or giving an absolute dimension to a relative sequence within the site).

Further research will be undertaken to enable the report discussion to place the site firmly in its local and regional context.

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APPENDIX 1: Catalogue of all excavated features:

<i>Cut</i>	<i>Deposit</i>	<i>Group No</i>	<i>Figure</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Area</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Dating Evidence</i>
	2253			Spread	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	
	2475			Spread	Commercial Area		
	6187			Spread	Residential Area		
600	650-1		f.5	Treebole	Compound	Unphased	
601	652		f.5	Posthole	Compound	Unphased	
602	653		f.5	Posthole	Compound	Unphased	
603	654		f.5	Posthole	Compound	Unphased	
604	655	50010	f.5	Ditch	Bow Mouth	LIA/ ER	By Association
605	656		f.5	Gully	Bow Mouth	Unphased	
606	657		f.5	Pit	Bow Mouth	Unphased	
607	658		f.5	Ditch	Bow Mouth	Unphased	
608	659		f.5	Posthole	Bow Mouth	Unphased	
609	660		f.5	Gully Terminus	Bow Mouth	Unphased	
610	661		f.5	Gully	Bow Mouth	Unphased	
611	662		f.5	Gully Terminus	Bow Mouth	Unphased	
612	663		f.5	Posthole	Bow Mouth	Unphased	
613	664		f.5	Gully	Bow Mouth	Unphased	
614	665-6		f.5	Pit	Bow Mouth	Unphased	
615	667		f.5	Posthole	Haul Road	LBA	Pottery
616	668		f.5	Gully Terminus	Haul Road	Saxon	Pottery
617	669	50000	f.5	Pit	Haul Road	LBA	Pottery
618	670	50000	f.5	Pit	Haul Road	LBA	4 poster
619	671-2	50000	f.5; Pl. 2	Pit	Haul Road	LBA	4 poster
620	673	50000	f.5	Pit	Haul Road	LBA	4 Poster
621	674		f.5	Pit	Haul Road	Unphased	Missing pot
622	676		f.5	Pit	Haul Road	Unphased	Cut by 623
623	677		f.5	Pit	Haul Road	Unphased	Cuts 622
624	678-80		f.5	Pit	Haul Road	Unphased	
625	681	50006	f.5	Posthole	Haul Road	Iron Age	Pottery
626	682	50022	f.5	Ditch terminus	Haul Road	Unphased	
627	683	50022	f.5	Ditch	Haul Road	Unphased	Cuts 628
628	684		f.5	Pit	Haul Road	Unphased	Cut by 50022
629	985	50006	f.5	Pit	Haul Road	Iron Age	Pre-hist pottery
630	686	50006	f.5	Posthole	Haul Road	Iron Age	By Association
631	687		f.5	Pit	Haul Road	Unphased	
632	688	50006	f.5	Posthole	Haul Road	Iron Age	By Association
633	689	50006	f.5	Posthole	Haul Road	Iron Age	Pottery
634	690		f.5	Pit	Haul Road	Unphased	
635	691		f.5	Pit	Haul Road	Unphased	
636	692	50001	f.4	Posthole	Pond	Saxon	Appearance?
637	693	50001	f.4	Posthole	Pond	Saxon	Appearance?
638	694	50001	f.4	Posthole	Pond	Saxon	Appearance?
639	695	50001	f.4	Posthole	Pond	Unphased	Poss part of 50001?
640	696	50001	f.4	Posthole	Pond	Saxon	Appearance?
641	697	50001	f.4	Posthole	Pond	Saxon	Appearance?
642	698	50001	f.4	Posthole	Pond	Saxon	Appearance?
643	699	50001	f.4	Posthole	Pond	Saxon	Appearance?
644	750	50001	f.4	Posthole	Pond	Saxon	Appearance?
645	751	50001	f.4	Posthole	Pond	Saxon	Appearance?
646	752	50001	f.4	Posthole	Pond	Saxon	Appearance?
647	753		f.4	Posthole	Pond	Unphased	
648	754		f.4	Pit	Pond	Unphased	
649	755	50001	f.4	Posthole	Pond	Saxon	Appearance?
700	759		f.4	Posthole	Pond	Unphased	
701	756		f.4	Gully	Pond	Unphased	
702	757		f.4	Posthole	Pond	Iron Age	Pottery residual?
703	758		f.4	Treebole	Pond	Unphased	
704	760		f.4	Gully Terminus	Pond	Unphased	
705	761		f.4	Pit	Pond	Unphased	
706	762		f.4	Pit	Pond	Unphased	
707	763-4		f.4	Treebole	Pond	Unphased	
708	765		f.4	Pit	Pond	LIA/ ER	Pottery 77 sherds
709	766	50002	f.4	Gully	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
710	767	50002	f.4	Gully	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
711	768	50002	f.4	Gully	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
712	769		f.4	Posthole	Pond	Unphased	
713	770	50002	f.4	Gully	N.W. Spine Road	Unphased	
714	771		f.4	Posthole	N.W. Spine Road	Saxon	Pottery

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715	772		f.4	Treebole	N.W. Spine Road	Unphased	
716	773		f.4	Posthole	N.W. Spine Road	Unphased	
717	774		f.4	Ditch	N.W. Spine Road	Unphased	
718	775		f.4	Pit	N.W. Spine Road	Unphased	
719	776		f.4	Pit	N.W. Spine Road	Unphased	
720	777		f.4	Pit	N.W. Spine Road	Unphased	
721	778		f.4	Posthole	N.W. Spine Road	Unphased	
722	779		f.4	Ditch Terminus	N.W. Spine Road	Unphased	
723	780		f.4	Ditch Terminus	N.W. Spine Road	Iron Age	Pottery, Intrusive?
724	781		f.4	Gully	N.W. Spine Road	Unphased	
725	782		f.4	Pit	N.W. Spine Road	Unphased	
726	783		f.4	Pit	N.W. Spine Road	Unphased	
727	784		f.4	Pit	N.W. Spine Road	Unphased	
728	785		f.4	Pit	N.W. Spine Road	Unphased	
729	786-7		f.4	Ditch	N.W. Spine Road	Unphased	
730	788		f.4	Pit	N.W. Spine Road	Iron Age	Pottery
731	789		f.4	Pit	N.W. Spine Road	LBA	Stratigraphy
732	790		f.4	Pit	N.W. Spine Road	Unphased	
733	791		f.4	Pit	N.W. Spine Road	Unphased	
734	792	50007	f.4	Gully Terminus	N.E Spine Road	LIA/ ER	By association
735	793	50007	f.4	Gully Terminus	N.E Spine Road	LIA/ ER	By Association
736	794	50007	f.4	Gully Terminus	N.E Spine Road	LIA/ ER	By Association
737	795	50007	f.4	Gully Terminus	N.E Spine Road	LIA/ ER	Pottery 2 sherds
738	796		f.4	Posthole	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
739	797		f.4	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Iron Age	Pottery
740	798		f.4	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Iron Age	By Association
741	799		f.4	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
742	850	50002	f.4	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
743	851		f.4	Posthole	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
744	853		f.4	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Iron Age	By Association
745	854		f.4	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Iron Age	Pottery 15 sherds
746	855		f.5	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
747	856		f.5	Pit	N.E Spine Road	LIA/ ER	Pottery 2 sherds
748	857		f.5	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
749	858		f.5	Posthole	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
800	859		f.5	Posthole	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
801	860-1		f.5	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
802	862		f.5	Gully Terminus	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
803	863	50010	f.5	Gully	N.E Spine Road	LIA/ ER	Pottery single sherd
804	864		f.5	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
805	865		f.5	Posthole	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
806	866	50009	f.5	Gully	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
807	867	50008	f.5	Gully Terminus	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
808	852	50003	f.4	Grub Hut	N.E Spine Road	Saxon	By Association
809	868	50003	f.4	Posthole	N.E Spine Road	Saxon	By Association
810	869	50003	f.4	Posthole	N.E Spine Road	Saxon	By Association
811	870	50003	f.4	Posthole	N.E Spine Road	Saxon	By Association
812	871		f.4	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Iron Age	Pottery
813	873-5	50004	f.5; Pl. 3	Grub Hut	N.E Spine Road	Saxon	Pottery
814	876	50004	f.5; Pl. 3	Posthole	N.E Spine Road	Saxon	By Association
815	877	50004	f.5; Pl. 3	Posthole	N.E Spine Road	Saxon	By Association
816	878	50004	f.5	Posthole	N.E Spine Road	Saxon	By Association
817	879	50004	f.5	Posthole	N.E Spine Road	Saxon	By Association
818	880	50004	f.5	Posthole	N.E Spine Road	Saxon	By Association
819	881	50004	f.5	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Saxon	By Association
820	882	50004	f.5	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Saxon	Pottery
821	883	50004	f.5	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Saxon	By Association
822	884	50004	f.5	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Saxon	By Association
823	885	50004	f.5	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Saxon	By Association
824	886	50004	f.5	Posthole	N.E Spine Road	Saxon	By Association
825	872		f.5	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Saxon	Pottery 1 sherd
826	898		f.5; Pl. 1	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Neolithic	Flint
827	887	50003	f.5	Posthole	N.E Spine Road	Saxon	By Association
828	888	50003	f.4	Grub Hut	N.E Spine Road	Saxon	By Association
829	889	50003	f.4	Grub Hut	N.E Spine Road	Saxon	Pottery
830	890	50003	f.4	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Saxon	By Association
831	891	50009	f.5	Gully	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
832	892	50008	f.5	Gully Terminus	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
833	893		f.5	Pit	N.E Spine Road	MBA	Cut by 834

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834	894		f.5	Gully Terminus	N.E Spine Road	MBA	Pottery
835	897		f.6	Ditch	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	Missing Pottery?
836	895-6	50005	f.6; Pl. 4	SFB	N.E Spine Road	Saxon	Diagnostic
837	982-4		f.6	Ditch Terminus	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
838	985		f.6	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	Cut by 387/9
839	986		f.6	Gully	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
840	987		f.6	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Iron Age	Stratigraphy
841	988		f.6	Ditch	N.E Spine Road	LIA/ ER	Pottery 59 sherds
842	899		f.6	Ditch	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
843	950		f.6	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
844	981		f.6	Posthole	N.E Spine Road	MBA	By Association
845	951	50005	f.6; Pl. 4	SFB	N.E Spine Road	Saxon	Diagnostic
846	952	50005	f.6; Pl. 4	Posthole	N.E Spine Road	Saxon	Diagnostic
847	953	50005	f.6; Pl. 4	Stakehole	N.E Spine Road	Saxon	Diagnostic
848	954	50005	f.6; Pl. 4	Posthole	N.E Spine Road	Saxon	Diagnostic
849	995		f.6	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Iron Age	Stratigraphy
900	996	50011	f.6	Ditch	N.E Spine Road	LIA/ ER	By association
901	997		f.6	Ploughmark	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
902	956		f.6	Ditch	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	Cut by 903
903	957		f.6	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	Cuts 902
904	958	50012	f.6	Gully Terminus	N.E Spine Road	LIA/ ER	By Association
905	959		f.6	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Iron Age	Stratigraphy
906	960		f.6	Posthole	N.E Spine Road	MBA	Pottery
907	961		f.6	Posthole	N.E Spine Road	MBA	By Association
908	962		f.6	Gully Terminus	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
909	963-4		f.6	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
910	965		f.7	Ditch	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
911	998	50024	f.6	Ditch	N.E Spine Road	LIA/ ER	By Association
912	967-8		f.7	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Iron Age	Stratigraphy
913	969-70		f.7	Pit	N.E Spine Road	LIA/ ER	Pottery
914	971		f.7	Pit	N.E Spine Road	LIA/ ER	Pottery
915	1056		f.7	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
916	973		f.7	Pit	N.E Spine Road	LIA/ ER	Pottery
917	1061-2		f.7	Pit	N.E Spine Road	LIA/ ER	Pottery
918	976		f.7	Pit	N.E Spine Road	LIA/ ER	Pottery
919	977		f.7	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
920	979		f.7	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
921	980		f.6	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
922	1051		f.7	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Iron Age	Stratigraphy
923	1052	50034	f.7	Ditch	N.E Spine Road	LIA/ ER	Pottery
924	1053		f.7	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
925	999		f.7	Gully	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
926	989		f.7	Pit	N.E Spine Road	C3rd	Stratigraphy
927	990-2		f.7	Ditch	N.E Spine Road	C2nd	Pottery
928	993-4		f.7	Ditch	N.E Spine Road	C2nd	Pottery
929	1050		f.7	Gully	N.E Spine Road	C2nd	Pottery
931	1060		f.7	Pit	N.E Spine Road	Unphased	
932	1063	50003	f.4; Pl. 4	Posthole	N.E Spine Road	Saxon	By Association
933	1064	50003	f.4; Pl. 4	Grub Hut	N.E Spine Road	Saxon	By Association
934	1065	50005	f.6; Pl. 4	SFB	N.E Spine Road	Saxon	Diagnostic
935	1066	50005	f.6; Pl. 4	SFB	N.E Spine Road	Saxon	Diagnostic
936	1067	50005	f.6; Pl. 4	Posthole	N.E Spine Road	Saxon	Diagnostic
2000	2050	50014	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2001	2051	50017	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
2002	2052		f.9	Cremation	Commercial Area	Iron Age	Inferred
2003	2053	50017	f.9	Gully	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
2004	2054	50018	f.9	Gully	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2005	2055		f.9	Cremation	Commercial Area	Iron Age	Inferred
2006	2056	50030	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2007	2059	50030	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2008	2063	50037	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2009	2064	50021	f.9	Gully	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2010	2065, 2069	50039	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2011	2066		f.9	Pit	Commercial Area	C3rd	Stratigraphy C2 pot
2012	2067-8		f.9	Pit	Commercial Area	C3rd	Stratigraphy C2 pot
2013	2071	50039	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2014	2072	50021	f.9	Gully	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2015	2073		f.9	Treebole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2016	2074	50018	f.9	Gully	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2017	2075	50016	f.9	Gully	Commercial Area	Iron Age	Stratigraphy

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2018	2076-7		f.9	Pit	Commercial Area	MBA	Pottery
2019	2078	50014	f.9	Gully	Commercial Area	C2nd	Residual C3rd pot
2020	2079	50039	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2021	2080	50037	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2022	2081-2	50038	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	C1 Pottery
2023	2083-4		f.9	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2024	2085	50019	f.9	Gully	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2025	2088-9		f.9; Pl. 8	Cremation	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Urn
2026	2086	50017	f.9	Gully	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
2027	2087	50016	f.9	Gully	Commercial Area	Iron Age	Stratigraphy
2028	2090		f.13	Treebole	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2029	2091		f.13	Treebole	Commercial Area	Saxon	Pottery
2030	2092	50039	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2031	2093		f.9	Treebole	Commercial Area	C3rd	Stratigraphy
2032	2094		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2033	2095	50036	f.13	Ditch	Commercial Area	C3rd	Pottery
2034	2096	50035	f.13	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
2035	2097	50039	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2036	2098-9		f.9	Pit	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2037	3050	50035	f.13	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
2038	3051		f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2039	3052	50021	f.9	Gully	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2040	3053		f.9	Gully	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2041	3054, 3057		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2042	3055	50019	f.9	Gully Terminus	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2043	3056	50036	f.13	Ditch	Commercial Area	C3rd	By Assoc/ Strat
2044	3058	50017	f.9	Ditch Terminus	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2045	3059, 3062	50032	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	C3rd	Pottery
2046	3060	50017	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2047	3061	50020	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	C3rd	Pottery
2048	3063	50020	f.9	Ditch Terminus	Commercial Area	C3rd	By Association
2049	3064	50021	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2100	3065-6	50028	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2101	3067		f.9	Pit	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2102	3068-9	50028	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
2103	3070-1	50031	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pot/ Strat
2104	3072-3	50032	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	C3rd	Pottery
2105	3074		f.9	Pit	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2106	3075		f.9	Pit	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2107	3076-7	50021	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2108	3078	50031	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	C2	Pot/ stratigraphy
2109	3079	50032	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	C3rd	Pottery
2110	3080-1		f.9	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2111	3082		f.9	Pit	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2112	3083-4	50021	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2113	3085-7	50028	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
2114	3088	50032	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	C3rd	Pottery
2115	3089-90	50028	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
2116	3091		f.9	Posthole	Commercial Area	Iron Age	Stratigraphy
2117	3092		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2118	3093-4		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2119	3095		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	Saxon	Cut by 2120
2120	3096		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	Saxon	Cuts 2119
2121	3097-8		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2122	3099	50045	f.13	Ditch	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2123	3150-1	50051	f.13	Ditch	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2124	3152		f.9	Treebole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2125	3153		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2127	3155		f.13	Treebole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2128	3156		f.9	Treebole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2129	3157		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2130	3158-62		f.9	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2131	3163		f.13	Cremation	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2132	3164		f.13	Cremation	Commercial Area	C2nd	By Association
2133	3165		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2134	3166, 3169		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2135	3167		f.13	Posthole	Commercial Area	Saxon	Pottery
2136	3168	50023	f.13	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2137	3170		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2138	3171		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	C3rd	Pottery

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2139	3172		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	C3rd	By Association
2140	3173		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	C3rd	Pottery
2141	3174	50023	f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2142	3175	50032	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	C3rd	Pottery
2143	3176		f.9	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2144	3177		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2145	3178		f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2146	3179	50052	f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	C3rd	By Association
2147	3180, 3182–3		f.12	Pit	Commercial Area	C3rd	
2148	3181		f.13	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2149	3184		f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2200	3185		f.12	Pit	Commercial Area	C3rd	Pottery
2201	3186	50029	f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Stratigraphy
2202	3187		f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2203	3188		f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2204	3189		f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2205	3190		f.12	Gully Terminus	Commercial Area	Iron Age	Pottery
2206	3196		f.12	Gully Terminus	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2207	3191		f.9	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2208	3192		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2209	3193		f.12	Gully	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2210	3194		f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2211	3195		f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2212	3197		f.9	Gully	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2213	3198		f.13	Gully	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2214	3199	50033	f.13	Ditch	Commercial Area	C3rd	Pottery
2215	2151		f.13	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2216	2152		f.13	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2217	2150		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2218	2153		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2219	2155	50031	f.13	Gully	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pot/ Strat
2220	2156	50045	f.13	Ditch	Commercial Area	C3rd	Pottery
2221	2154	50033	f.13	Ditch	Commercial Area	C3rd	By Association
2222	2157		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	C3rd	Pottery
2223	2158		f.13	Ditch	Commercial Area	C3rd	Pottery
2224	2159	50033	f.13	Ditch	Commercial Area	C3rd	By Association
2225	2160, 2174	50031	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pot/ Strat
2226	2161	50035	f.13	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
2227	2162		f.13	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2228	2163	50036	f.13	Ditch	Commercial Area	C3rd	By Assoc/ Strat
2229	2164		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2230	2165		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2231	2166, 2287	50031	f.13	Ditch	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pot/ Strat
2232	2167–9	50030	f.13	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2233	2170	50045	f.13	Ditch	Commercial Area	C2nd	By Association
2234	2171–2		f.12	Pit	Commercial Area	C3rd	Pottery
2235	2173	50052	f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	C3rd	By Association
2236	2175	50030	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2237	2176		f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2238	2177		f.9	Treebole	Commercial Area	Unphased	C2nd pot residual
2239	2178		f.9	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2240	2179–80	50029	f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Stratigraphy
2241	2181		f.12	Gully	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2242	2182	50058	f.13	Gully	Commercial Area	MBA	By association
2243	2183	50058	f.13	Gully	Commercial Area	MBA	Pottery
2244	2184		f.13	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2245	2185	50058	f.12	Gully Terminus	Commercial Area	MBA	By Association
2246	2186–7	50031	f.13	Ditch	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pot/ Stratigraphy
2247	2188		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2248	2189–90		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2249	2190	50058	f.13	Gully	Commercial Area	MBA	Pottery
2300	2272–3		f.9	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2301	2191		f.7	Pit	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2302	2192		f.7	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2303	2193–4		f.7	Pit	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2304	2195–7		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2305	2198	50031	f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2306	2199	50040	f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Stratigraphy
2307	2250–1	50051	f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	C3rd	Pottery
2308	2252		f.12	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	

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2310	2254		f.13	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2311	2255	50033	f.13	Ditch	Commercial Area	C3rd	By Association
2312	2256-7	50031	f.13	Ditch	Commercial Area	C2nd	By Association
2313	2258-9	50051	f.13	Ditch	Commercial Area	C3rd	Pottery
2314	2260	50033	f.13	Ditch	Commercial Area	C3rd	By Association
2315	2261		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2316	2262		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2317	2263		f.13	Ditch Terminus	Commercial Area	C3rd	Pottery
2318	2264		f.7	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2319	2278-80	50044	f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2320	2265-6	50033	f.13	Gully	Commercial Area	C3rd	Pottery
2321	2267-70		f.7	Pit	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2322	2271		f.7	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2323	2274		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2324	2275-7		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2325	2281		f.12	Pit	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2326	2282		f.7	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2327	2283		f.7	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2328	2284		f.7	Ditch	Commercial Area	Iron Age	Pottery
2329	2285		f.7	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2330	2286		f.7	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2331	2287	50024	f.7	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2332	2288-89		f.7	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2333	2290		f.7	Gully	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2334	2291	50035	f.7	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2335	2292		f.7	Gully	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2336	2293-4		f.7	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2337	2295-6		f.7	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2338	2297-8		f.7	Pit	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2339	2299		f.7	Pit	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2340	2351		f.7	Gully	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2341	2352		f.12	Pit	Commercial Area	Iron Age	Pottery
2342	2350		f.7	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	Pottery
2343	2353-5		f.7	Pit	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2344	2356		f.7	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2345	2357		f.7	Pit	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2346	2358		f.7	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2347	2360	50035	f.7	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2348	2361		f.9	Pit	Commercial Area	C3rd	Pottery 14 sherds
2349	2362		f.9	Posthole	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery + Strat
2400	2363		f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2401	2364	50052	f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	C3rd	By Association
2402	2365-7		f.7	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2403	2368-9	50024	f.7	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2404	2370-1	50035	f.7	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2405	2372		f.13	Ditch	Commercial Area	C3rd	Pottery
2406	2373-4		f.7	Pit	Commercial Area	MBA	Pottery
2407	2385-8	50035	f.7	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
2408	2375		f.7	Ditch	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2409	2376		f.13	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2410	2377, 2584		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2411	2378, 2585		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	LBA	Flint 20 artefacts
2412	2379, 2586		f.13	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2413	2380, 2587		f.13	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2414	2381	50036	f.13	Ditch	Commercial Area	C3rd	Pottery
2415	2382	50033	f.13	Gully	Commercial Area	C3rd	By Association
2416	2383		f.12	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2417	2384		f.12	Pit	Commercial Area	Iron Age	Pottery
2418	2389	50034	f.7	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2419	2392-3	50024	f.7	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
2420	2390	50057	f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2421	2391		f.12	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2422	2394		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2423	2396		f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2424	2397	50052	f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	C3rd	Pottery
2425	2395		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2426	2398		f.7	Pit	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2427	2399		f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2428	2450	50040	f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Stratigraphy
2429	2451	50035	f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	By Association

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2430	2452		f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2431	2453-4		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	Iron Age	Pottery
2432	2455	50057	f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2433	2456-7		f.12	Pit	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2434	2458		f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2435	2462		f.12; Pl. 5	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2436	2461	50057	f.12; Pl. 5	Ditch	Commercial Area	C2nd	By Association
2437	2460, 2469	50036	f.12; Pl. 5	Ditch	Commercial Area	C3rd	By Assoc/ Strat
2438	2459	50035	f.12; Pl. 5	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
2439	2463		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2440	2464		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2441	2465		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2442	2466		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2443	2467		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2444	2468		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2445	2470		f.7	Gully	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2446	2471	50024	f.7	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
2447	2472		f.12; Pl. 6	Ditch	Commercial Area	C3rd	Pottery
2448	2473	50036	f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	C3rd	By Assoc/ Strat
2449	2474	50044	f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	C3rd	Pottery
2500	2476		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2501	2477-8		f.7	Gully	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2502	2479		f.7	Pit	Commercial Area	Iron Age	Pottery
2503	2480		f.12	Pit	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2504	2481		f.7	Gully	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2505	2482		f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2506	2483		f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	Iron Age	Pottery
2507	2484		f.7	Gully	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2508	2485	50024	f.7	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2509	2486		f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2510	2487	50057	f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2511	2488	50052	f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2512	2489		f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2513	2490		f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2514	2491		f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2515	2492		f.12	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2516	2493		f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2517	2494	50044	f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2518	2495		f.13	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2519	2496	50033	f.13	Ditch	Commercial Area	C3rd	By Association
2520	2551		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2521	2552		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Iron Age	Stratigraphy
2522	2553		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2523	2554		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2524	2555		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2525	2556, 2570		f.12	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2526	2497		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2527	2498-9		f.7	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2528	2550	50024	f.7	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
2529	2562		f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2530	2563	50035	f.12	Pit	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
2531	2564-5	50052	f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2532	2565	50044	f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2533	2559		f.12	Gully	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2534	2560		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	C3rd	Pottery
2535	2561		f.12	Gully	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2536	2567		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2537	2568		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2538	2569		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2539	2571		f.7	Pit	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2540	2572		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2541	2573		f.12	Gully	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2542	2574		f.12	Pit	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2543	2669		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2544	2670		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2545	2671		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2546	2674		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2547	2667-8		f.12	Pit	Commercial Area	C3rd	Pottery
2548	2575		f.12	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2549	2576	50026	f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	By Association

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2600	2665-6		f.12	Pit	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2601	2588		f.12	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2602	2589		f.12	Pit	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2603	2577		f.7	Pit	Commercial Area	Iron Age	Pottery
2604	2578		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2605	2579		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2606	2580		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2607	2581		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2608	2582		f.13	Gully	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2609	2583		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2610	2590	50026	f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2611	2591		f.13	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2612	2592		f.13	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2613	2593		f.13	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2614	2594-5		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	C3rd	Pottery
2615	2596		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	C3rd	Pottery
2616	2597		f.13	Gully	Commercial Area	C3rd	Pottery
2617	2598		f.7	Ditch Terminus	Commercial Area	Iron Age	
2618	2599, 2650		f.12; Pl. 7	Pit	Commercial Area	C3rd	Pottery
2619	2651		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2620	2652		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2621	2653		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2622	2654		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2623	2655		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Saxon	Pottery
2624	2656		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2625	2657		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2626	2658		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2627	2659		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Iron Age	Pottery
2628	2660		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2629	2661		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2630	2662		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2631	2663		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2632	2664		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2633	2672		f.12	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2634	2673	50044	f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2635	2685-6	50026	f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
2636	2675		f.12	Gully	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2637	2676-8		f.12	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2638	2690		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2639	2687		f.12	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2640	2680		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2641	2681		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2642	2682		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2643	2683		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2644	2684		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2645	2688		f.7	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2646	2689	50024	f.7	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2649	2691		f.7	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2700	2692	50027	f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
2701	2693-4	50024	f.7	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
2702	2695	50026	f.7	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
2703	2696-7	50024	f.7	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
2704	2698-9		f.7	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2705	2750		f.13	Gully Terminus	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2706	2751		f.13	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2707	2752		f.7	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2708	2753		f.7	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2709	2754		f.7	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2710	2755		f.7	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2711	2756-7	50024	f.7	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2712	2758-9	50024	f.7	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2713	2760	50036	f.7	Ditch	Commercial Area	C3rd	By Assoc/ Strat
2714	2761	50015	f.7	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2715	2762		f.7	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2716	2763		f.7	Ditch	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2717	2764	50027	f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2718	2765-6	50026	f.12	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
2719	2767	50015	f.7	Ditch Terminus	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2720	2854		f.7	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2721	2855-6	50036	f.7	Pit	Commercial Area	C3rd	By Assoc/ Strat

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2722	2768		f.12	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2723	2769		f.12	Gully	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2724	2770-2		f.12	Pit	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2725	2857		f.7	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2726	2858		f.7	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2727	2773		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2728	2774	50015	f.7	Gully	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2729	2775		f.7	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2730	2776	50012	f.6	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery 9 sherds
2731	2777	50012	f.7	Ditch Terminus	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery 1 sherd
2732	2778		f.7	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2733	2779		f.7	Pit	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2734	2780		f.7	Ditch Terminus	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
2735	2781		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2736	2782		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2737	2783		f.12	Posthole	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2738	2789-96		f.6	Well	Commercial Area	MBA-C2	Pottery
2739	2784		f.6	Ditch Terminus	Commercial Area	Unphased	
2740	2785	50011	f.6	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
2741	2797-9		f.6	Pit	Commercial Area	MBA	Pottery
2742	2786-8		f.12	Pit	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2743	2850		f.12	Pit	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Stratigraphy/ pot
2744	2851		f.12	Pit	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
2745	2851-3		f.12	Pit	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
2746	2062	50038	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Stratigraphy/ pot
2747	2061	50039	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	C2nd	Stratigraphy/ Pot
2748	2070	50038	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	LIA/ ER	Stratigraphy/ Pot
2749	2859-60	50031	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pot/ Stratigraphy
2800	2057-8, 2060	50031	f.9	Ditch	Commercial Area	C2nd	By Association
2801	2359	50057	f.7	Ditch	Commercial Area	C2nd	Pottery
5000	5050		f.7	Gully	Residential Area	Unphased	
5001	5051	50048	f.7	Gully	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5002	5052		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5003	5053-4		f.7	Gully	Residential Area	Saxon	Pottery
5004	5055		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	Saxon	Pottery
5005	5056		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5006	5057-9		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5007	5060		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5008	5061		f.7	Gully	Residential Area	Saxon	Pottery
5009	5062		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5010	5063		f.7	Ditch Terminus	Residential Area	Unphased	
5011	5064-5		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	Saxon	Pottery
5012	5068-72		f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	Unphased	
5013	5066-7		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5014	5073		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5015	5074		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5016	5075		f.7	Ditch Terminus	Residential Area	Unphased	
5017	5076		f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	Saxon	Pottery
5018	5077	50055	f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	Unphased	
5019	5078		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	C3rd	Pottery
5020	5079	50055	f.7	Ditch Terminus	Residential Area	C3rd	Pottery
5021	5080-1		f.7	Ditch Terminus	Residential Area	C3rd	Pottery
5022	5082		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5023	5083-4		f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	Unphased	
5024	5085-6		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	C3rd	Pottery
5025	5087		f.7	Gully	Residential Area	C3rd	Pottery
5026	5088		f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	Unphased	
5027	5089-92		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	Saxon	Pottery
5028	5093		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5029	5094		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5030	5095	50053	f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	C3rd	Pottery
5031	5096	50048	f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5032	5097		f.7	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5033	5152-61	50048	f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5034	5098		f.7	Gully	Residential Area	Unphased	
5035	5099	50048	f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	By Association
5036	5150	50053	f.7	Gully	Residential Area	C3rd	By Association
5037	5151		f.7	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5038	5162	50053	f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	C3rd	By Association
5039	5163		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	

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5040	5164-7	50048	f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5041	5168		f.7	Gully	Residential Area	Unphased	
5042	5169		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5043	5170		f.7	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5044	5171	50055	f.7	Gully	Residential Area	C3rd	Pottery
5045	5172	50054	f.10	Gully	Residential Area	Unphased	
5046	5173		f.10	Ditch	Residential Area	Unphased	
5047	5174, 5177		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5048	5175	50055	f.7	Gully	Residential Area	C3rd	Pottery
5049	5176		f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	Unphased	
5100	5178		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5101	5179	50059	f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	C3rd	By Association
5102	5180	50054	f.7	Gully	Residential Area	Unphased	
5103	5181		f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	Unphased	
5104	5182		f.7	Gully	Residential Area	Unphased	
5105	5183		f.7	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5106	5184		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5107	5185		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5108	5186		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5109	5187		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5110	5188		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	C3rd	Pottery
5111	5189		f.7	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5112	5190		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5113	5191		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5114	5192		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5115	5193	50059	f.7	Gully	Residential Area	Unphased	
5116	5194		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	C3rd	Pottery
5117	5195		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5118	5196	50059	f.7	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5119	5197		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5120	5198		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5121	5199, 5250		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5122	5251	50054	f.10	Gully	Residential Area	C3rd	Pottery
5123	5252		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5124	5253		f.7	Gully	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5125	5254		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5126	5255		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5127	5256		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5128	5257		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5129	5258-9		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5130	5260		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5131	5261	50043	f.11	Ditch Terminus	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
5132	5262	50043	f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
5133	5263	50064	f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5134	5264		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5135	5265		f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	Unphased	
5136	5266		f.7	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5137	5267		f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	Unphased	
5138	5268-9	50064	f.11	Gully	Residential Area	Unphased	
5139	5270	50064	f.7	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5140	5271		f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	Unphased	
5141	5272 - 3		f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	Iron Age	Pottery
5142	5274		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5143	5275	50064	f.11	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5144	5276		f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5145	5277		f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	C3rd	By Association
5146	5278-9		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5147	5280-1		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5148	5282	50064	f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5149	5283	50043	f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
5200	5284		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5201	5285		f.7	Gully	Residential Area	Unphased	
5202	5286		f.7	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5203	5287	50013	f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	C3rd	By Association
5204	5288	50025	f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery 21 sherds
5205	5289	50047	f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5206	5290-1	50043	f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
5207	5292-4	50043	f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
5208	5295		f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	Unphased	
5209	5296	50064	f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	Unphased	

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5210	5297	50064	f.11	Gully	Residential Area	Unphased	
5211	5298-9		f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	Unphased	
5212	5350	50047	f.11	Gully	Residential Area	Unphased	
5213	5351-2		f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	C3rd	Pottery
5214	5353	50047	f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	By Association
5215	5354		f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	Unphased	
5216	5362-7		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5217	5368		f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	Unphased	
5218	5355		f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5219	5356-7		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5220	5358	50047	f.11	Gully	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5221	5359		f.11	Gully Terminus	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5222	5360	50047	f.11	Gully	Residential Area	C2nd	By Association
5223	5361		f.11	Gully	Residential Area	Unphased	
5224	5369		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5225	5370		f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	By Association
5226	5371-8		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5227	5379		f.11	Gully	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5228	5380	50047	f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	Unphased	
5229	5381		f.11	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5230	5382		f.11	Gully	Residential Area	Unphased	
5231	5383	50048	f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5232	5384		f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	Unphased	
5233	5385	50047	f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	By Association
5234	5386	50048	f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5235	5387-8		f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5236	5389	50043	f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	Unphased	
5237	5390-1		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5238	5393		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5239	5394		f.7	Gully	Residential Area	Unphased	
5240	5394		f.7	Gully	Residential Area	Unphased	
5241	5395-6	50046	f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5242	5397	50060	f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	Unphased	
5243	5398		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5244	5399		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5245	5450		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5246	5451		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5247	5452		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5248	5453		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5249	5434		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5300	5455		f.7	Posthole	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5301	5455		f.7	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5302	5456		f.7	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5303	5457-8		f.11	Gully	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5304	5459-61	50046	f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5305	5462-3		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5306	5465-6		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5307	5467		f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5308	5468-9	50046	f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5309	5470		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5310	5471		f.11	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5311	5472		f.11	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5312	5473-4		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5313	5475-6		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5314	5477		f.7	Cremation	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5315	5478		f.7	Cremation	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5316	5479-81		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5317	5482-3	50043	f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5318	5484		f.11	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5319	5485-6		f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5320	5487-8	50034	f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
5321	5489	50061	f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	Unphased	
5322	5490	50060	f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	Unphased	
5323	5491-4	50034	f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
5324	5495	50046	f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	By Association
5325	5496-7		f.11	Ditch Terminus	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5326	5498-9		f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5327	5552-3		f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5328	5554-5		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	C3rd	Coin
5329	5550-1	50061	f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery

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5330	5556	50034	f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5331	5557	50061	f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5332	5558-9	50024	f.6	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5333	5560-1		f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5334	5562	50060	f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5335	5563		f.11	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5336	5564		f.11	Treebole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5337	5565		f.11	Gully	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5338	5566-7	50060	f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	Unphased	
5339	5568-9	50043	f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
5340	5570	50060	f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5341	5571		f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5342	5572		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5343	5573		f.11	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5344	5574		f.11	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5345	5575		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5346	5578		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5347	5577	50046	f.7	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5348	5578		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5349	5579		f.11	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5400	5580		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5401	5581		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5402	5582-4		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5403	5585		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5404	5586		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5405	5587-8		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5406	5589		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5407	5590		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5408	5591		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	C3rd	Pottery
5409	5592		f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	Unphased	
5410	5593		f.11	Gully Terminus	Residential Area	Unphased	
5411	5594		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5412	5595		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5413	5596		f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	Unphased	
5414	5597-8		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5415	5599		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5416	5600-1		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5417	5652		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5418	5653-5		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5419	5656-8		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5420	5659		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5421	5660		f.7	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5422	5661		f.7	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5423	5662		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5424	5663-4		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5425	5665		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5426	5666		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5427	5667		f.11; Pl. 9	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5428	5668-71		f.11; Pl. 9	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5429	5672	50042	f.11	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5430	5673		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5431	5674		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5432	5675		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5433	5676-7		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5434	5678		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5435	5679		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5436	5680-7		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5437	5688		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5438	5689-91	50042	f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5439	5692		f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5440	5693		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5441	5694		f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5442	5695		f.7	Gully	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5443	5696		f.7	Gully	Residential Area	Unphased	
5444	5697		f.7	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5445	5698		f.7	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5446	5699, 5750		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5447	5751, 5753		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5448	5754		f.7	Gully	Residential Area	Unphased	
5449	5752		f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	Unphased	

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5500	5755		f.7	Gully	Residential Area	Unphased	
5501	5756	50047	f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	By Association
5502	5757		f.11	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5503	5758	50024	f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5504	5759	50061	f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	Unphased	
5505	5760-1	50042	f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5506	5762-3	50042	f.11	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5507	5764-5		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5508	5766		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5509	5767		f.7	Gully	Residential Area	Unphased	
5510	5768	50042	f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5511	5769-70		f.11	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5512	5771-5, 5778-9	50024	f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5513	5780	50042	f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5514	5597-8, 5781		f.7	Gully Terminus	Residential Area	Unphased	
5515	5599, 5782		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5516	5783	50047	f.7	Gully	Residential Area	C2nd	By Association
5517	5780-1		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5518	5784		f.10	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5519	5785		f.10	Gully	Residential Area	Unphased	
5520	5786	50034	f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
5521	5787		f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5522	5788	50063	f.10	Gully	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5523	5789		f.10	Gully	Residential Area	Unphased	
5524	5790	50063	f.10	Ditch	Residential Area	Unphased	
5525	5791		f.10	Gully	Residential Area	Unphased	
5526	5793		f.10	Ditch	Residential Area	Unphased	
5527	5792		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5528	5794-5		f.10	Gully	Residential Area	Unphased	
5529	5796-7	50048	f.10	Gully	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5530	5798	50048	f.10	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5531	5851		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5532	5852-4		f.10	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5533	5855-6		f.10	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5534	5857	50048	f.10	Gully	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5535	5799	50049	f.10	Gully	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5536	5850		f.10	Ditch Terminus	Residential Area	Unphased	
5537	5862		f.7; Pl. 10	Cremation	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5538	5863		f.7	Cremation	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5539	5864		f.7	Cremation	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5540	5865		f.7	Cremation	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5541	5866		f.7	Cremation	Residential Area	C2nd	By Association
5542	5858		f.7	Cremation	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5543	5859		f.7	Cremation	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5544	5860		f.7	Cremation	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5545	5861		f.7	Cremation	Residential Area	C2nd	By Association
5546	5874		f.7	Gully	Residential Area	C2nd	By Association
5547	5869-73		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5548	5867		f.7	Cremation	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5549	5868		f.7	Cremation	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5600	5875	50049	f.10	Gully	Residential Area	C2nd	By Association
5601	5867, 5876, 5540, 5548		f.7	Cremation, with urn and dish	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5602	5877		f.10	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5603	5878	50049	f.10	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	By Association
5604	5879		f.10	Gully	Residential Area	Unphased	
5605	5880		f.10	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5606	5881		f.10	Gully	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5607	5882		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5608	5883	50049	f.10	Gully	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5609	5884		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5610	5885		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5611	5886		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	
5612	5887-8		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	C4th?	Pottery
5613	5889		f.10	Gully	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5614	5890		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5615	5891-2		f.10	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	By Association
5616	5893	50048	f.10	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	By Association
5617	5894-7		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5618	5899	50056	f.7	Droeway	Residential Area	Iron Age	Pottery

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5619	5950		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5620	5951		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5621	5952	50048	f.10	Gully	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5622	5953		f.10	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5623	5954	50062	f.10	Gully	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5624	5955-6	50049	f.10	Gully	Residential Area	C2nd	By Association
5625	5957		f.6	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5626	5958		f.6	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5627	5959		f.6	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5628	5960		f.6	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5629	5961		f.6	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5630	5962		f.6	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5631	5963, 5967		f.6	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5632	5964-6		f.6	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5633	5968-9	50025	f.6	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
5634	5970-4	50048	f.10	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5635	5975-7	50053	f.10	Ditch	Residential Area	3rd	Pottery
5636	5978		f.10	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5637	5979-80	50062	f.10	Gully	Residential Area	C3rd	Pottery
5638	5981		f.7	Gully	Residential Area	Unphased	
5639	5982		f.10	Gully	Residential Area	Unphased	
5640	5983	50049	f.10	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5641	5984	50054	f.10	Ditch	Residential Area	C3rd	By Association
5642	5985		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5643	5986		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5644	5987	50049	f.10	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	By Association
5645	5988		f.10	Ditch	Residential Area	Unphased	
5646	5989	50048	f.10	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5647	5990-92		f.10	Ditch	Residential Area	C3rd	Pottery
5648	5993	50053	f.10	Ditch	Residential Area	C3rd	Pottery
5649	5994		f.10	Ditch	Residential Area	Unphased	
5700	5995		f.10	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5701	5996		f.10	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5702	5997		f.10	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5703	5998		f.10	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5704	5999, 6050		f.10	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5705	6051	50063	f.10	Ditch	Residential Area	Unphased	
5706	6052		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5707	6053		f.10	Ditch	Residential Area	Unphased	
5708	6054	50054	f.10	Ditch	Residential Area	C3rd	Pottery
5709	6055-6		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5710	6057		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5711	6058, 6062		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5712	6059		f.10	Posthole	Residential Area	C3rd	Pottery
5713	6060		f.10	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5714	6061		f.10	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5715	6063		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5716	6064		f.10	Posthole	Residential Area	C3rd	Pottery
5717	6065		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5718	6066-8		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5719	6069		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5720	6070	50049	f.10	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5721	6071		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5722	6072-3		f.10	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5723	6078		f.7; Pl. 11	Cremation	Residential Area	C3rd	Pottery
5724	6074-6, 6060		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5725	6077		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	C3rd	Pottery
5727	6079-80, 6092		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5728	6081		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5729	6082	50056	f.7	Droeway	Residential Area	Iron Age	By Association
5730	6083		f.7; Pl. 12	Cremation	Residential Area	C3rd	Pottery
5731	6084		f.7; Pl. 12	Cremation	Residential Area	C3rd	C2nd pot, association
5732	6085		f.7	Cremation	Residential Area	C3rd	C2nd pot, association
5733	6086-7		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5734	6088	50041	f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5735	6089	50041	f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5736	6090		f.7	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5737	6091		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5738	6093		f.7	Gully	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery

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5739	6094		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5740	6095-7		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5741	6098	50050	f.7	Gully Terminus	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5742	6099, 6150		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5743	6151-4		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5744	6155		f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5745	6156-7	50025	f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
5746	6158	50041	f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5747	6159		f.7	Ditch Terminus	Residential Area	Unphased	
5748	6161	50050	f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5749	6162		f.7	Gully Terminus	Residential Area	Unphased	
5800	6163		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5801	6164	50025	f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	
5802	6165	50050	f.7	Gully Terminus	Residential Area	C2nd	By Association
5803	6166		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5804	6167	50025	f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	Pottery
5805	6168-9		f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5806	6170	50056	f.7	Droeway	Residential Area	Iron Age	By Association
5807	6171	50050	f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	By Association
5808	6172	50025	f.6	Ditch	Residential Area	LIA/ ER	By Association
5809	6173		f.7	Gully	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5810	6174-6	50013	f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	C3rd	Pottery
5811	6177-8		f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	C3rd	Pottery
5812	6179		f.7	Posthole	Residential Area	Unphased	
5813	6180		f.7	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5814	6181		f.7	Gully	Residential Area	Unphased	
5815	6182		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	C3rd	Pottery
5816	6183		f.10	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	Pottery
5817	6184		f.10	Gully	Residential Area	Iron Age	Pottery
5818	6185-6		f.10	Ditch	Residential Area	C3rd	Pottery
5819	6188	50049	f.10	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	By Association
5820	6189		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5821	6190	50049	f.10	Ditch	Residential Area	C2nd	By Association
5822	6191		f.10	Pit	Residential Area	Unphased	
5823	6192-8	50056	f.7	Ditch	Residential Area	Iron Age	Pottery
5824	6250-6	50056	f.7; PL 13	Ditch	Residential Area	Iron Age	Pottery
5825	6199		f.7; PL 13	Ditch	Residential Area	Iron Age	Pottery

Features from evaluation

<i>Trench</i>	<i>Cut</i>	<i>Fill (s)</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Dating evidence</i>
All		50	Topsoil		
All		51	Subsoil		
5	1	52, 53, 54	Ditch		
5	2	55, 56, 57	Ditch	Early Roman	Pottery
5	3	58, 59	Pit	Late Bronze Age	Pottery
51	4	60	Ditch		
4	5	61	Pit	?Bronze Age	Flint
4	6	62	Pit	Middle-late Bronze Age	Pottery
27	7	63	Ditch	Modern	Glass and metal
27	8	64	Ditch	Modern ?	Similar to [7]
31	9	65	Pit	11th – 12th Century	Pottery
9	10	66	Ditch	Middle-late Bronze Age	Pottery
9	11	67	Gully		
34	12	68	Post-hole		
7	13	69	Pit		
7	14	70	Gully		
43	15	71	Gully		
45	16	72	Post-hole		
45	17	73	Gully		
46	18	74	Gully	?Modern	Glass
44	19	75	Gully	?Bronze Age	Flint
44	20	76, 77	Gully	Middle Bronze Age	Pottery, flint
40	21	78	Gully	13th – 15th Century	Pottery
47	22	79	Post-hole		
47	23	80	Pit	Late Iron Age	Pottery
48	24	81	Gully		
49	25	82	Gully		
49	26	83	Post-hole		
49	27	84	Post-hole		
35	28	85	Post-hole		
35	29	86	Pit		
35	30	87	Pit		
7	31	88	Gully	Late Iron Age	Pottery
59	32	89	Gully		
59	33	90	Gully		
62	34	91	Pit	Late Iron Age	Pottery
50	35	92	Gully	Modern	Coal
52	36	93	Tree-hole		
36	37	94	Post-hole		
36	38	95	Post-hole		
36	39	97	Ditch		
36	40	96	Post-hole		
36	41	98	Gully		
36	42	99	Gully		
49	43	150	Post-hole		
67	44	151, 154	Ditch	Middle-late Bronze Age	Pottery
57	45	153	Gully		
57	46	152	Treehole		
52	47	155	Gully		
69	48	156	Gully	?Roman	Tile
69	49	157	Pit	Early Bronze Age	Pottery
73	100	158	Ditch	Late Iron Age – early Roman	Pottery
73	101	159	Ditch		
253	102	160, 161	Pit	Prehistoric – Roman ?	Burnt flint
254	103	162	Pit	Prehistoric – Roman ?	Burnt flint
71	104	163	Probable wheel rut	Modern	
71	105	164	Probable wheel rut		
73	106	165	Pit		
73	107	166	Pit	Late Iron Age – early Roman	Pottery
73	108	167	Pit	Late Iron Age	Pottery
205	109	168	Treehole	?Bronze Age	Flint
239	110	169	Ditch	Late Iron Age – early Roman	Pottery
299	111	170	Ditch	Early Roman	Pottery
227	112	171	Post-hole		
227	113	172	Post-hole		
227	114	173	Post-hole		
227	115	174	Linear/pit	Prehistoric – Roman ?	Burnt flint

191	116	175	Gully		
191	117	182	Pit		
299	118	177	Post-hole		
165	119	181	Pit	?Bronze Age	Flint
165	120	180	Gully		
165	121	179	Gully		
165	122	178	Gully		
295	123	274	Gully	?Bronze Age	Flint
257	124	183	Pit	Prehistoric – Roman ?	Burnt flint
257	125	184	Gully	Prehistoric – Roman ?	Burnt flint
212	126	185, 186, 187	Ditch	?Roman	Brick
240	127	188	Pit	Prehistoric	Burnt flint, flint
240	128	189	Pit	Prehistoric – Roman ?	Burnt flint
231	129	190	Pit	Late Bronze Age	Pottery, flint
255	130	191	Gully		
256	131	192, 251	Pit	Late Bronze Age	Pottery, flint
176	132	193	Linear/natural		
173	133	194	Post-hole	11th – 12th Century	Pottery
255	134	195, 196, 197	Pit		
252	135	198	Pit	Prehistoric – Roman ?	Burnt flint
256	136	199	Gully		
261	137	250	Ditch		
166	138	252, 260	Gully	Middle Saxon	Pottery
193	139	253	Gully	?Bronze Age	Flint
137	140	254	Pit	Middle Saxon	Pottery
135	141	255	Pit		
275	142	256	Gully	Early Roman	Pottery
276	143	257	Ditch	Early Roman	Pottery
258	144	258	Gully	Late Roman	Pottery
303	145	259	Ditch	Early Roman	Pottery
131	146	261	Ditch	Roman	Pottery
131	147	262	Gully		
131	148	263	Treebole		
314	149	264	Ditch	18th Century	Pottery
281	200	265	Gully	Early Roman ?	Pottery
301	201	266	Post-hole		
147	202	267	Gully	Late Roman	Pottery
303	203	268	Pit	Early Roman	Pottery
276	204	269	Ditch	Late Roman	Pottery
277	205	270	Post-hole		
277	206	271	Post-hole		
277	207	272	Ditch	Late Roman ?	Pottery
281	208	273	Cremation	Roman ?	Stratigraphy
284	209	275	Gully		
283	210	276	Gully		
283	211	277	Gully		
265	212	278, 279	Wall	Post-medieval	Brick or tile
315	213	280	Ditch	Modern	Glass, tile
318	214	281	Post-hole		
38	215	282	Pit		
37	216	283	Pit		
37	217	284	Gully		
58	218	285	Post-hole		
58	219	286	Pit	Saxon	loomweight
277	220	287	Post-hole		
277	221	288	Ditch	Late Roman ?	Pottery
43	222	289	Gully		
45	223	290	Gully	Middle Bronze Age	Pottery
54	224	291	Gully		
54	225	292	Pit		
291	226	293	Pit	?Bronze Age	Flint
291	227	294	Pit	?Bronze Age	Flint
93	228	295	Pit	Prehistoric – Roman ?	Burnt flint
93	229	296, 297	Pit	Prehistoric – Roman ?	Burnt flint
95	230	298	Ditch		
110	231	299	Gully		
39	232	350	Pit		
39	233	351	Gully		
291	234	353	Pit	Middle-late Bronze Age	Pottery, flint
277	235	354	Post-hole		

277	236	357	Post-hole		
277	237	358	Post-hole		
291	238	359	Gully	?Bronze Age	flint
291	239	360	Gully	?Bronze Age	flint
116	240	361	Post-hole		
112	241	362	Pit	11th – 12th Century	Pottery
112	242	363	Gully	Roman	Pottery
126	243	364	Ditch	?Bronze Age	Flint
113	244	365	Ditch	Late Bronze Age	Pottery, flint
139	245	366	Gully		
78	246	367, 368, 369	Ditch	?Bronze Age	Flint
303	247	370	Ditch		
78	248	371	Ditch		
113	249	372	Ditch		
116	300	373	Ditch	Early Roman	Pottery
116	301	374, 375	Ditch	Early Roman	Pottery
116	302	376	Gully	Late Iron Age – early Roman	Pottery
116	303	377	Gully	Early Roman	Pottery
117	304	379, 380	Ditch	Early Roman	Pottery
75	305	381	Ditch	Early Roman	Pottery
80	306	382	Ditch		
80	307	383	Ditch		
117	308	384	Ditch	Early Roman	Pottery
83	309	387, 388, 398	Ditch	Early Roman	Pottery
83	310	399	Ditch	Late Roman	Pottery
77	311	389	Ditch	Early Roman	Pottery
76	312	390, 391	Pit	Early Roman	Pottery
75	313	386	Ditch	Early Roman	Pottery
75	314	392	Ditch	Early Roman	Pottery
75	315	393	Pit	Late Iron Age – early Roman	Pottery
75	316	394	Pit	Early Roman	Pottery
75	317	395	Post-hole		
76	318	396, 457, 458	Ditch	Early Roman	Pottery
76	319	397	Ditch	Early Roman	Pottery
83	320	450	Ditch	Early Roman	Pottery
87	321	452	Ditch	Late Iron Age – early Roman	Pottery
76	322	459	Pit	Early Roman ?	Truncated by 318
76	323	460	Pit	Early Roman ?	Truncated by 318
74	324	453	Ditch	?Bronze Age	Flint
74	325	454	Post-hole	?Bronze Age	Flint
86	326	455, 456	Ditch	Early Roman	Pottery
74	327	461	Ditch	Early Roman	Pottery
66	328	462	Ditch	Prehistoric ?	Pottery
87	329	463	Ditch	Early Roman	Pottery
87	330	464	Gully		
87	331	465	Pit	Early Roman	Pottery
84	332	466	Ditch	Late Roman	Pottery
84	333	467	Ditch		
85	334	468	Ditch	Late Roman	Pottery
87	335	469	Post-hole		
87	336	470	Post-hole		
86	337	471	Pit	Late Iron Age	Pottery
84	338	472	Post-hole		
84	339	473	Post-hole		
84	340	474	Post-hole		
86	341	477	Pit		
91	342	478, 498, 499	Pit	Middle – late Bronze Age	Pottery
152	343	479	Cremation	Early Roman	Pottery
85	344	480	Gully		
85	345	481	Post-hole	Early Roman	Pottery
121	346	482	Pit	Early Roman	Pottery
121	347	483	Ditch	Roman	Pottery
91	348	484	Pit		
148	349	485	Ditch	11th – 12th Century	Pottery
148	400	486	Pit		
148	401	487, 488	Ditch	11th – 12th Century	Pottery
120	402	489, 490, 491	Ditch	Early Roman	Pottery
123	403	492	Ditch	Early Roman	Pottery
123	404	493	Natural hollow		
122	405	495	Ditch	Early Roman	Pottery

155	406	496	Ditch	Late Iron Age – early Roman	Pottery
94	407	497	Subsoil spread		
143	408	550	Post-hole	Early Roman	Pottery
143	409	551	Natural hollow		
143	410	552	Ditch	Early Roman	Pottery
143	411	553	Subsoil patch / pit	Late Iron Age – early Roman	Pottery
124	412	554	Ditch	Early Roman	Pottery
124	413	555	Ditch	Early Roman	Pottery
124	414	556	Pit		
124	415	557	Gully		
148	416	558	Ditch	11th – 12th Century	Pottery
88	417	559	Ditch	Early Roman	Pottery
150	418	560	Post-hole	Early Roman	Pottery
150	419	561	Post-hole	Early Roman	Similar to [418]
150	420	562	Gully	Early Roman	Pottery
150	421	563	Gully	Early Roman	Pottery
120	422	564	Gully		
120	423	565	Gully		
120	424	566	Ditch	Early Roman	Pottery
145	425	567	Gully	Roman ?	Tile
142	426	568	Gully	Early Roman	Pottery
144	427	569	Pit	Late Iron Age	Pottery
144	428	570, 578	Pit	Early Roman	Pottery
144	429	571	Pit	Early Roman	Pottery
144	430	572	Ditch	Early Roman	Pottery
144	431	573	Gully	Late Iron Age – early Roman	Pottery
144	432	574	Pit	Early Roman	Pottery
159	433	575	Pit	Modern	Recent calf burial
162	434	576	Ditch	Early Roman	Pottery
144	435	577	Pit	Late Iron Age – early Roman	Pottery
277	436	579	Possible ditch		
191		176	Spread	Late Iron Age	Pottery
277		352	Occupational layer	Late Roman	Pottery
277		355	Re-deposited natural		
277		356	Re-deposited natural		
116		378	Flint surface	Post-medieval	Map evidence
117		385	Flint surface	Post-medieval	Map evidence
68		475	Natural hollow		
152		476	Natural hollow		
72		451	Flint surface	Post-medieval	Map evidence
121		494	Flint surface	Post-medieval	Map evidence

APPENDIX 2: Catalogue of prehistoric pottery by context

From excavation

Group.	Cut	Deposit	Sample	Ceramic Date	No.	Wt (g)	EVE
	615	667		Late Bronze Age (Plain Ware): 1250/1200 to 950 BC	20	168	1
50000	617	669		Late Bronze Age to Earliest Iron Age: 1250/1200 to 600/550 BC	5	21	2
	730	788		Middle Iron Age: 310 to 50 BC	3	80	1
	739	797		Middle Iron Age: 350 to 50 BC	3	24	2
	812	871		Middle Iron Age: 350 to 50 BC	8	5	1
	834	894		Middle Bronze Age: 1600/1550 to 1250/1200 BC	7	70	1
	906	960		Middle Bronze Age: 1600/1550 to 1250/1200 BC	104	352	1
	2018	2076		Middle Bronze Age: 1600/1550 to 1250/1200 BC	34	172	3
	2018	2077		Middle Bronze Age: 1600/1550 to 1250/1200 BC	19	254	2
	2243	2183		Middle Bronze Age: 1600/1550 to 1250/1200 BC	31	84	1
	2406	2374		Middle Bronze Age: 1600/1550 to 1250/1200 BC	8	47	3
	2431	2454		Middle Iron Age: 350 to 50 BC	2	9	1
	2508	2485		Middle Bronze Age: 1600/1550 to 1250/1200 BC	1	6	1
	2521	2552		Middle Iron Age: 350 to 50 BC	5	5	1
	2603	2577		Middle Iron Age: 350 to 50 BC	14	64	2
	2617	2598		Middle Iron Age: 350 to 50 BC	3	75	2
	2717	2764		Middle Iron Age: 350 to 50 BC	2	18	2
	2738	2790		Middle Bronze Age: 1600/1550 to 1250/1200 BC	14	38	1
	2738	2793	958	Middle Bronze Age: 1600/1550 to 1250/1200 BC	12	49	2
	2741	2798		Middle Bronze Age: 1600/1550 to 1250/1200 BC	8	119	3
	2741	2798	961	Middle Bronze Age: 1600/1550 to 1250/1200 BC	24	96	3
	5632	5964		Late Bronze Age: 1250/1200 to 800 BC	30	108	3
	5632	5965		Late Bronze Age: 1250/1200 to 800 BC	5	9	2

From evaluation

Trench	Cut	Deposit	Date	No.	Wt. (g)
4	6	62	Middle to late Bronze Age	2	8
5	3	58	Late Bronze Age	1	76
7	31	88	Middle to late Bronze Age	1	3
9	10	66	Middle to late Bronze Age	1	2
44	20	76	Middle Bronze Age	31	178
44	20	77	Middle Bronze Age	4	26
45	223	290	Middle Bronze Age	1	104
67	44	154	Middle to late Bronze Age	1	2
69	49	157	Early Bronze Age	1	10
91	342	478	Middle to late Bronze Age	2	3
113	244	365	Late Bronze Age	48	583
117	304	379	Middle to late Bronze Age	1	5
117	304	380	Middle to late Bronze Age	1	4
120	402	489	Middle to late Bronze Age	1	6
144	430	572	Middle to late Bronze Age	1	2
231	129	190	Late Bronze Age	66	420
256	131	192	Middle to late Bronze Age	2	4
256	131	251	Late Bronze Age	2	27
275	142	256	Middle to late Bronze Age	2	15
291	226	293	Late Bronze Age to Iron Age	3	8
291	234	353	?Middle to late Bronze Age	8	2

APPENDIX 3: Catalogue of post-Middle Iron Age pottery by context

Fabrics

Late Iron Age

- LIA3B. Handmade rough black/brown fabric with profuse <0.30mm quartz-sand and 0.10<3.00mm calcined-flint filler. ?Silchester Ware
- LIA4B. Handmade black to grey-brown fabric with profuse <0.30mm white and colourless quartz-sand filler and occasional <2.00mm calcined-flint.
- LIA4D. Handmade carbon-soaked black fabric with profuse <1.00mm multi-coloured quartz-sand and sparse <1.00mm calcined-flint filler
- LIA4E. Handmade silty carbon-soaked black fabric with sparse <0.30mm multi-coloured quartz-sand and mica.
- LIA6A. Handmade carbon-soaked fabric with profuse <0.50mm quartz-sand filler.
- LIA6C. Similar but with profuse <1.00mm quartz-sand filler and occasional calcareous inclusions.
- LIA6D. Similar but with profuse <0.30mm quartz-sand filler.
- LIA7A. Handmade red fabric fired black with profuse <0.50mm multi-coloured quartz-sand filler and occasional calcareous inclusions.
- LIA7B. Coarser version with profuse <1.00mm quartz-sand filler
- LIA9. Hard fabric with profuse <1.00mm crushed calcined-flint filler
- LIA10. Carbon-soaked black fabric with profuse <0.50mm felspathic filler. Armorican.
- LIA11. Carbon-soaked fabric with <1.00mm black ironstone and occasional ?tufa
- LIA14. Handmade grog-tempered ware with <0.50mm multi-coloured quartz-sand embedded in its surface.
- LIA15. Handmade carbon-soaked silty black with sparse <2.00mm flint, ironstone and soft red ferrous inclusions.
- LIA16. Carbon-soaked black with ill-sorted 1.00<3.00mm angular crushed ?tufa inclusions.

Roman coarsewares

- C1A. Coarse Arun Valley greyware with profuse <1.00mm multi-coloured quartz-sand filler and black ferrous inclusions.
- C1B. Similar but with profuse <0.50mm filler
- C1C. Similar but with profuse <0.30mm filler
- The above three fabrics can bear the suffixes G for grey, B for black surfaced and O for oxidised.
- C1D. Similar to C1B but fired rough buff-brown
- C2A. Wheel-turned red fabric fired black with profuse <0.20mm multi-coloured quartz-sand filler
- C3D. Wheel-turned Rowlands Castle ware
- C6. Rough cream Wiggonholt fabric with profuse <0.50mm multi-coloured quartz-sand filler
- C8. BB1
- C8B. BB1 copy with profuse <0.50mm multi-coloured quartz-sand filler.
- C9. North Kent BB2
- C10A. Alice Holt/Surrey greyware
- C10B. Alice Holt/Farnham greyware
- C12. East Sussex Ware.
- C12B. Vesicular East Sussex Ware
- C12C. East Sussex Ware with coarse white siltstone grog filler
- C15. Handmade briquetage fabric with profuse <2.00mm quartz-sand, flint and ironstone filler
- C16. Handmade chaff-tempered patchy-fired East Kent salt-briquetage fabric.
- C17. Miscellaneous greywares
- C18. Miscellaneous sandy oxidised wares
- C19. Black wheel-turned fabric fired brown with silt-sized to 0.10mm quartz-sand filler.
- C20. Verulamium Region Whiteware
- C21. Hard grey with profuse <0.30mm multi-coloured quartz and glauconitic-sand filler as well as occasional 0.50mm quartz. Fired polished black externally and blue-grey internally.
- C22A. White fabric fired smooth blue-black with <0.30mm quartz-sand filler and black ferrous inclusions.
- C22B. Similar but with moderate <1.00mm multi-coloured quartz-sand filler and sparse angular black ironstone.
- C23A. Smooth orange fabric with sparse <0.30mm iron-stained quartz-sand filler.
- C23B. Variant with polished black surfaces.
- C24. Silty smooth greyware with sparse <0.50mm soft ferrous inclusions
- C25. Highgate Wood C fabric.

Roman Finewares

- F1A. South Gaulish Samian
- F1B. Martres de Veyre Samian
- F1C. Central Gaulish Samian
- F1E. Pulborough Samian
- F4. Gallo-Belgic Whiteware
- F5. Silty orange fabric with sparse-to-moderate <1.00mm quartz-sand sometimes an external white slip. ?Chapel Street kilns
- F6. Sandfree grey fabric fired polished pink.
- F8. Hardham 'London ware'.
- F9. Silty cream Wiggonholt fabric with <1.00mm soft red and black ferrous inclusions.
- F10. Wheel-turned silty grey fabric with <2.00mm soft black ferrous inclusions.

F12. North Kent Fineware
 F13. Sinzig roughcast beaker fabric
 F18. Sandfree pink-orange fabric with chocolate-brown colour-coat
 F20. Sandfree similar fabric fired smoky buff.
 F21. Sandfree polished black fabric with white margins
 F22. Silty white fabric fired polished black with mica and occasional <0.20mm black inclusions
 F23. Sandfree yellow fabric with chocolate-brown colour-coat and sparse soft brown ferrous inclusions
 F24. Sandfree pale grey fabric fired polished cream with occasional <1.50mm black ironstone and soft ferrous inclusions.
 F25. Soft sandfree orange fabric fired yellow-brown with sparse <1.00mm soft ferrous inclusions.
 F26. Sandfree blue-grey fabric.
 F27. Silty orange fabric with occasional <1.00mm black ironstone inclusions.
 F28. Silty grey fabric fired red
 F29. Hardham imitation samian
 F30. Central Gaulish Type B fine micaceous ware.
 F31. NFSE sandfree cream fabric
 F32. Central Gaulish Whiteware with brown colour-coat
 F33. Cologne Colour-coat.

Amphorae

A4A. Early Baetican DR20 fabric.

Early Saxon

ES1. Carbon-soaked silty black handmade fabric with <0.10 mm quartz-sand and grass impressions. Polished in and out.
 ES2. Carbon-soaked black fabric with profuse <0.10mm quartz-sand and occasional <0.50mm sand. Polished internally.
 ES3. Handmade grey fabric fired polished black externally. Profuse <0.50mm quartz-sand and sparse <1.00mm crushed flint filler
 ES4. Handmade carbon-soaked fabric with sparse <0.30mm quartz-sand filler
 ES5. Chaff-tempered ware.

Middle Saxon-to-Saxo-Norman

SN1. Handmade patchy-fired fabric with sparse <3.00mmcrushed-flint and quartz-sand, occasional chaff impressions and <2.00mm surface vesicles.
 SN2. Handmade red/black fabric with profuse <2.00 mm crushed-flint, ironstone and quartz-sand filler.
 SN3. Carbon-soaked fabric with sparse <2.00mm flint, <0.50mm quartz-sand and grog.

Medieval

M1. Patchy brown/black fabric with profuse <0.50mm multi-coloured quartz-sand filler.
 M2. Grey fired rough pink-brown with profuse <0.30mm multi-coloured quartz-sand filler.
 M3. Grey fabric with profuse <0.20mm quartz and glauconitic sand filler, fired rough pink-cream.
 M4. Very fine buff fabric with external apple-green glaze.

Post-Medieval

PM1. Willow-pattern decorated china
 PM2. Red earthenware with internal brown glaze
 PM3. Medium grey salt-glazed stoneware fired smooth flecky brown.
 PM4. Tin glazed earthenware

Catalogue

NB Dates are for the pottery only, not for the context.

<i>Cut</i>	<i>Deposit</i>	<i>Fabric</i>	<i>Form</i>	<i>Date-range</i>	<i>No. sherds</i>	<i>Wt (g)</i>	<i>Comments</i>
-	2253	LIA6A	Jar	50BC-AD50	5	23	
		LIA6B	Jar	50BC-AD.50	5	13	
		LIA7A	Jar	50BC-AD70	1	6	
		LIA9	Bead-rim jar	300BC-1	1	31	
		C1A G	Jar	43-200	2	15	
		C1B B	Jar	43-200	3	8	
		C3			3	15	
		C18			2	14	
		MISC			6	8	
573	6088	LIA6C	HM jar	50BC-AD60	6	56	Fresh
		F9	Flagon	50-150	1	2	Sl abraded
616	668	ES1	Jar	450-650	3	4	
633	689	MIA2A		100-1 BC	1	1	Abraded
		LIA11	Jar	50BC-AD.43	1	8	Fresh
708	765	LIA12A	Saucepan-potx2	300-1BC	75	248	Fresh
		LIA13			1	4	Fresh
		FX	Beaker basal	43-150	1	4	Abraded

<i>Cut</i>	<i>Deposit</i>	<i>Fabric</i>	<i>Form</i>	<i>Date-range</i>	<i>No. sherds</i>	<i>Wt (g)</i>	<i>Comments</i>
714	771	ES3		450-650	2	7	
723	780	LIA14	Jar	100-IBC	1	10	
737	795	LIA12B	Jar	50BC-AD70	2	11	
745	854	LIA4D	Jar	50BC-AD43	7	17	Fresh
		Fred clay			1	1	
747	856	F21		43-150	2	1	
803	863	F21		43-150	1	1	
808	852	SN2	Jar	650-900	21	120	1 jar
		C1B O	Necked jar		1	5	
810	869	LIA12A	Jar	300-IBC	2	13	
813	873	LIA6A	Jar		1	11	Fresh
		LIA7B	Jar		1	5	Fresh
		C1B G	Jar		1	8	Fresh
		SN2	Hole-mouthed pot	600-750	1	18	Fresh
		SN3	Ev rim jar	650-750	3	38	Fresh
813	874	ES3	Jars	450-650	4	107	Fresh
		ES4	Jar	450-650	1	6	Abraded
		Fired clay			2	25	
813	875	ES3	Necked jar	450-650			
			Hole mouthed pot	450-650	17	345	
820	882	ES3	Ev rim jar	450-650	4	41	Fresh
		Fired clay			2	5	
825	872	ES2	HM jar	450-650	1	3	
829	889	ES1	Jar	450-650	1	4	Fresh
		SN1			2	2	Abraded
838	985	SN2	Cooking-pot	650-900	11	155	
841	988	C1B B	Jar	43-70	59	1216	most of 1 jar
913	969	C1B O	Bead-rim jar	43-70			Fresh
			Necked-jar	43-150	9	120	Fresh
		C1C G	Jar		8	96	Fresh
		C1C O	F181.6 jar	50-100			Fresh
			F324.1 jar		10	159	Fresh
		C3D	Jars		8	113	Fresh
		F9	closed	43-120	1	10	Sl abraded
914	971	C1B Bl	Jars	30-60	12	109	Fresh
		C1B Ox	Necked jarsx2	30-70	8	132	Fresh
		Misc	Necked jar	30-70	1	5	Fresh
915	1056	LIA6C	Jarsx2	50BC-AD60	10	203	Fresh could be ES
		C1B O	Jars		2	24	Abraded
		C3D	2/3J jar	150-300	1	15	Fresh
		MISC			2	3	V abraded
		Tile			1	10	Abraded
916	973	MIA3A	?Saucepan pot	300-IBC	1	7	Fresh
		C12A	Jar	50BC-AD70	2	11	Fresh
		LIA6C	Jar	50BC-AD60	2	14	Fresh
		C1C G		43-250	1	9	Sl abraded
917	1062	C1B G	Necked jar	43-70	6	104	Fresh
		Fired clay			2	6	
918	976	C1B G	Jar	43-200	4	12	
920	979	C1B O	Jar		1	13	Abraded
		MISC			1	3	V abraded
923	1052	MIA1A			1	2	Abraded
		LIA6A		50BC-AD60	2	6	Abraded
		LIA7A		50BC-AD70	3	3	Fresh
		C1B G	Necked jar	43-100	40	124	Abraded
		C1B B	Jar		2	12	Abraded
		MISC			2	3	Abraded
		Fired clay			1	3	
925	1050	LIA6C		50BC-AD50	2	7	Fresh
		C1A G		43-200	12	33	Fresh
		C1A O		43-200	1	2	
926	989	C3D G	2/3J jar	150-300	30	542	Fresh
		C3D O	2/3J jar	150-300			Fresh
			3/3 bowl	120-200	8	119	Fresh
		C18	Ev rim jars	170-300	15	218	Fresh
		F1C	Dr 38	140-200	1	16	
927	990	LIA6A	Necked jar	43-60			Fresh
			Bead-rim jar	43-60			Fresh
			GB platter	43-60	25	546	Fresh
		C1A B	Jar		2	97	Fresh
		C1B B	Necked jar	43-100	7	135	Fresh
		F24	Flagon neck	50-100	1	11	Fresh

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927	991	LIA6C	F199 dishx2	70-200			
			F205.2 bowl	70-150	15	181	
		C1B G	Necked jarsx3	43-150			
			F199 dish	70-200	59	508	
		C3D G	Jars		6	71	
		C3D O	Lid	43-200	1	46	
		C18	Ev rim jar	130-250			
			F217.2 bowl	100-150	18	235	
		F1C	Dr 38	140-200	1	12	
		F6	Butt beaker base	43-50	1	7	
		MISC			6	22	
928	993	C1B G	Jar	43-200	1	8	Fresh
		C1B B	Jar	43-200	2	7	Sl abraded
		C3D G	Jars	43-250	6	66	Abraded and fresh
		C18	Jar		3	13	Abraded and fresh
		MISC			1	3	Abraded
928	994	MIA1A	Ev rim jar		2	17	Fresh
		LIA6C	Jar	50BC-AD50	1	11	Fresh
		C1A G	Jar	30-200	6	77	Fresh
		C1A B	Jar	30-200	1	9	Fresh
936	1067	ES2	Jar	450-650	1	5	Fresh
		SN2	Cooking-pot	650-900	2	12	Fresh
2000	2050	C1B G	Necked jar	43-250	2	5	Fresh
		C1B O			2	5	Abraded
		C1C B	Necked jar	43-100	17	55	Fresh and abraded
		F2	TR2 vessel	0-60	6	1	V abraded
2006	2056	Prehist			2	13	Abraded
		LIA6C	Open form	0-70	2	27	Fresh
		LIA7A	GB platter copy	43-120	3	39	
		C1B G		43-200	8	21	
		C1B B		43-200	14	127	Fresh
		C3C G	Store jar	43-70	1	48	Sl abraded
		C3D O	F203 dish	60-250	8	41	Fresh
		C12			2	4	Fresh
		F1A		43-110	1	1	Fresh
		F11	Necked jar	43-100	1	73	Large fresh
		F26	Beaker		2	5	Fresh
		Fired clay			8	5	
2007	2057	C17			1	8	Abraded
		C18			1	1	Comm.
		F9		50-150	1	1	Comm.
		Misc			6	5	Comm.
		Fired clay			6	6	
2007	2058	F8		Residual	1	1	Abraded.
2008	2061	Prehist			1	5	Abraded
		LIA6C			8	9	Comminuted
		C1A G	Necked jars	30-70	15	99	Fresh and abraded
		C1A B	Bead-rim jar	43-70	15	123	
		C3D G	Ev rim jar	70-300	9	98	Fresh
		C6	Lagena	43-120	4	113	Fresh
		C18			13	65	Fresh
		F1A		43-110	1	2	Fresh
		F9	Flagon	43-120	3	24	Fresh
2008	2063	Prehist			1	5	Abraded
		C1A B			1	17	Sl abraded
		C3C B	Jar	30-60	1	11	fresh
		C12	Jar		1	5	abraded
		C18	Jar		2	19	fresh
		Fired clay			1	4	
2010	2065	C1A G	Jar	43-200	1	6	Sl abraded
		C1B G	Jar	43-200	2	13	
		C3D B	F203 dish	70-200	1	7	Fresh
2010	2069	C18	Jar	Residual	2	13	Abraded.
2011	2066	C1A G	Jar	43-200	3	10	Fresh.
2012	2067	C6	Flagon	50-200	1	13	Sl abraded
		F1C	Dr 37	145-190	2	136	Fresh. PATERNVS
		Fired clay			1	7	
2013	2071	C1A G	Bead-rim jar	43-70	2	13	Fresh
		C18	Jar		1	21	Fresh
		F1A		43-110	1	1	Abraded
2019	2078	C3D G	Jar	180-300	1	3	
		F8		43-150	1	1	Abraded
2020	2079	?C1B G	Jars		14	125	

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		?C1B B	Jars		7	61	Fresh
		C3D G	2/3J jars x4	150/180-300	41	550	Fresh
		C3D O	2/3J jar	150/180-300	38	235	
		C8	Bowl	200-300	10	37	
		C10A	6B2 Dish	170-250	5	81	
		C10B	1.30 jar	200-300			Fresh
			Cl 9 jar		9	58	
		C12			2	34	
		F1C	Dr 33x2	120-200			
			Dr 36	120-200	7	36	
		F16	Bowl	240-400	8	79	Fresh
		F19			1	4	
		MX			4	16	
2022	2082	LIA6C		c50BC-AD50	1	20	Fresh
		C6	Beaker base	50-120	1	4	Fresh
		C10A	1.12 jar	50-120	27	432	Fresh
		C18	Jar		4	49	Fresh
		F1A	Dr 15/17	43-85	2	23	Fresh
		MX	Mortarium		1	44	Abraded in use
2025	2088	LIA6C	Truncated jar	50BC-AD50	156	351	1 jar HM
		C17	Jar	43+	4	15	Fresh
2025	2088	LIA6C	As above	50BC-AD50	35	14	Spit 1
2025	2088	LIA6C	As above	50BC-AD50	6	7	Spit 2
2025	2088	MISC			3	1	V abraded. Spit 3
2028	2090	C1B G	Jar	43-200	1	6	
2029	2091	C1B G	Jar	43-200	1	1	Fresh
		SN2	Closed	650-900	1	15	Fresh
		MISC			1	2	Fresh
2030	2092	F8		Residual	1	2	Abraded.
2032	2094	LIA6A		50BC-AD50	1	2	Fresh
		LIA7A	Necked jar	50BC-AD50	2	18	Fresh
		C1B G	Necked jar	43-70	6	67	Fresh
		C1B O	GB platter copy	43-120	5	53	Fresh
		C3D	Jar		1	5	Fresh
2033	2095	C1B G	Hook rim jar	200-250/300	10	77	Fresh
		C8B	Flanged bowl	180-270	11	122	Fresh spalled
		C10B	Cl 1B flask	200-300	10	129	Fresh
		C18	Jar		10	69	Fresh
		F1C	Dr 38	140-200	1	30	Fresh
		F27	Dr 37 copy	250-350	1	23	Fresh
		FX	Closed		1	2	Abraded
		MISC			5	74	Fresh
2035	2097	LIA6D			2	2	Abraded
		C1B B	Necked jar	43-70	3	6	Fresh
		C1C			2	3	
		Fired clay			1	1	
2036	2098	LIA6A		50BC-AD50	1	1	Comminuted
		C18			4	10	Abraded
		F8			1	1	Abraded
2037	3050	LIA6A			1	6	Fresh
		LIA7A	GB platter copy	43-70	1	5	Fresh
2039	3052	C18		Residual	2	7	Abraded.
2040	3053	MISC		Residual	2	1	Abraded.
2041	3054	LIA4B	Jar	50BC-AD43	1	2	Fresh
		C3D G	Jar		1	5	Fresh
		C3D O	Jar		1	3	Abraded
2043	3056	LIA6D	Jar	50BC-AD60	2	11	
		C1C G	Necked jar		11	150	
		C1C O	Ev rim jar		10	113	
		F1A	Dr 27	43-110	3	17	
2044	3058	MISC		Residual	1	1	Abraded.
2045	3059	C1B G			8	86	Fresh
		C1B B			3	18	Fresh
		C1B O	Bead rim jar		5	56	Fresh
		C3D O	2/3J jar	150-300	1	14	Fresh
		C8	Open form	200-400	1	30	Fresh
		Fired clay			1	4	
2046	3060	C1B G			1	1	Abraded
		Fired clay			2	2	Abraded
2047	3061	C8		200-300	11	14	Fresh
		C18			6	15	Abraded
2049	3064	M4	Jug	1250-1350	1	1	Fresh.

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2100	3065	C1B GB			1	6	Sl abraded
		C1B B	Jar		2	11	Fresh
2101	3067	LIA6D	Bead-rim jar	0-70	8	19	Fresh
		LIA7A	Jar		3	9	Fresh
2102	3068	LIA6A	HM necked jarsx2	50BC-AD50	21	449	Fresh
		C1A GB	WT necked jarsx2	43-60	26	492	Fresh
2103	3070	LIA6A	Closed	50BC-AD60	1	8	Abraded
		C1B G	Jar		3	30	Sl abraded
		C1B B	Necked jar	150-200	10	135	Fresh
		C3D	Closed	150-300	3	18	Fresh
		C6	Flagon	50-150	3	18	Fresh
		C18	Jar		2	13	Fresh and abr
		F1C	Dr 18/31	120-150	1	18	Fresh
		F8	Beaker	43-150	1	4	Abraded
		FX	beaker		2	3	Fresh
2104	3072	C1B G	Ev rim jar	170-250	1	1	
		C1C B	Closed		1	7	
		C8	Cooking pot	200-300	1	1	
		C10A	Jar base	43-250	1	13	
		C10B		200-300	1	3	
		C18	Jar girth cordon	150-300	3	38	
2105	3074	C1B G			1	2	Abraded
		C1B B			1	6	Abraded
		Fired clay			4	1	
2106	3075	C1B G	Reeded rim jar	150-200			
			Lid		26	413	
		C3D	Beehive				
			F324.1 jar	150-250	6	97	
		C17	Jar		1	9	
		C18			21	90	
		F1C	Dr 27	120-150			
			Dr 42	120-150	4	11	
		F8	Beaker	50-150	2	5	
		F9	Flagon	43-150	2	15	
		MISC			6	4	
		Fired clay			19	53	
2107	3076	C2A	Necked jar		1	4	
2109	3079	LIA6D			3	13	Fresh and abr
		C1B B	Beaker		1	1	Sl abraded
		C1C G	Jar		1	4	Abraded
		C3D	Jar	150-300	16	44	Fresh 1 jar
		C10B	Girth cordon jar	200-300	1	4	Fresh
		C18			4	7	Abraded
		MISC			3	3	
2111	3082	LIA6A			1	1	Abraded
		C1B G			1	1	Abraded
2112	3083	C1B G		Residual	2	5	
2113	3085	LIA6D	HM jar		2	19	Fresh
		C1B B	Ac latticed jar	130-200	1	55	Fresh
		C3D	Jar	150-300	2	27	Fresh
		C8B	Incip b+fl bowl	200-280	1	15	Fresh
		C12B	Jar		1	6	Fresh
2115	3089	LIA6A	HM jar	50BC-AD50	15	200	Fresh 1 pot
		C1A G	Jar	43-200	7	24	Fresh 1 pot
		C1A B	Girth beaker	43-60	14	98	
		C2A	Jar		2	10	
		C18			4	3	
2117	3092	LIA6C	HM Jar	50BC-AD50	53	367	All one jar.
2118	3093	LIA6D			1	1	Abraded
		C1B G	Jar		1	19	Fresh
2118	3094	LIA6A			1	1	Abraded
		C1B G			1	6	Abraded
		C18			4	15	Abraded
		F11			1	1	Abraded
2119	3095	C1B GB	Beaker		3	13	Abraded
		C12	Jar		1	8	Fresh
		C18			3	6	Fresh
		F7		50-150	1	9	Sl abraded
		F9			2	2	Fresh and abr
		?ES5			3	8	V abraded
2122	3099	C1B GB			2	13	
		C1B B	Jar		5	14	
		C1B O	Jar		1	17	

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2123	3150	F1			2	2	
		LIA6D	Reeded-rim bowl	70-150	5	37	Fresh and abr
		LIA7A	Ev rim jar	100-150	5	66	
		LIA7B	Jar		1	9	Fresh
		C1B G	Lid-seated jar	150-200			Fresh
			Slit indent beaker	200-270	32	367	Fresh
		C1B B	Jars		18	268	Fresh
		C2A	Str-sided dish	150-250	9	56	Fresh
		C3D	2/3D jarx2	100-150/200	8	146	Fresh
		C18	Flanged bowl	120-250			Fresh
			Necked store jar		20	321	Fresh
		F1C	Dr 18/31	120-150			Fresh
			Dr 33	120-200			Fresh
			Dr 37	120-200	14	97	Fresh
		F9	Flagon		16	95	Fresh
2123	3151	FX			1	6	Sl abraded
		Fired clay			1	2	
2123	3151	C1B G	Jar		1	26	
		C1B B	Jars		2	27	
		C18			3	24	
2125	3153	LIA6			4	5	
		C1B G	Jars		2	5	
		C1B B	Jar		1	20	
		C1B O	Necked jar	70-150	4	5	
		C3D	Jar		2	3	
2129	3157	LIA6A	Lid		3	11	Abraded
		C1B GB	Jar		3	12	Fresh
		C1B B			1	5	Sl abraded
		C3D	Jar		1	6	Fresh
		C18	Bead-rim jar	43-100	16	68	Fresh and abr
		F1C	Dr 37	120-200	2	13	Fresh burnt
		Fired clay			6	8	
2134	3166	C18			4	12	
2135	3167	ES	Open form	450-650	5	5	Posthole
2137	3170	LIA6D			3	4	Fresh
		C1C G	Jar		7	27	Fresh
		C18			2	3	Abraded
		F4	Flagon	43-70	2	11	Fresh
2138	3171	C1B G	Closed		2	18	
		C1C GB	GB platter copy	43-120			
			Necked jar		39	203	
		C1C B	Ev rim jar	120-250	8	22	
		C3D			1	11	
		C8	8/2 Dish	200-270	1	11	
		C18	Flanged bowl	130-250			
			Girth car bowl	70-150	49	244	
		F1C	Dr27	120-150	1	7	
2139	3172	F4			1	1	
		C1A G			2	2	
		C1A B			1	1	
2140	3173	Fired clay			1	2	
		C1B G	Jar		6	32	
		C1B B			5	57	
		C18	Incip b-fl bowl	150-250	1	21	
2141	3174	Fired clay			2	4	
		LIA6D			2	10	Fresh
		LIA9			1	10	Abraded
		C1B G			1	2	V abraded
		C1B B			2	9	Fresh
2142	3175	C1A GB	Necked jar	43-100	2	9	Fresh
		C1B G	F323 jar	150-270	21	157	Fresh
		C1B B			12	67	Fresh
		C3D	Jar		1	3	Fresh
		C8	6/2 bowl	210-280/90	14	113	Fresh 1 pot
		C8B	Cavetto-rim c.pot	200-280	25	230	Fresh 1 pot
		C18	Jar		12	63	
		F1C	Beaker	150-200	2	2	
		F9	Ring-neck flagon	130-200	3	10	
		A5	GAUL 4	43-250	1	32	
		Misc			3	8	
		Fired clay			9	23	
2144	3177	C1B G			3	20	Fresh and abraded
		C3D			1	6	Fresh

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		F11			11	21	Fresh
2147	3180	C18	Jar		2	36	
2147	3183	C1B G	Storage jar	70-200	1	51	Fresh
		C3D	2/3J jar	150-300	10	208	Fresh
		C8B	Cavetto rim jar	200-300	5	55	Fresh
		C18	Jar		5	32	
		CX			2	11	Abraded
		MX	Mortarium	170-300	1	113	Abraded
2148	3181	LIA6A			1	2	Abraded
		MIA3A			1	1	V abraded
		C2A			1	2	Abraded
		C18			1	1	Abraded
2185	2245	LIA6A		50BC-AD.60	3	30	Fresh.
2186	2246	C1B G	Strainer	130-200			
			Lid-seated jar	150-200			
			Necked jarsx2	150-200	29	481	
		C1B B	Jars		10	33	
		C1B O	Necked jars		12	89	
		C2A	Pie dish	130-200	1	12	
		C8 B	Ev rim jar	160-250	2	5	
		C8 O	Flanged bowl	160-200	1	20	
		F1C	Dr 18/31/31	120-200	2	7	
		F9	Flagon		1	3	
2188	2247	C1B G	Jar		1	5	
		C2A	Jar		1	8	
		C18			3	28	
2189	2248	LIA6A		50BC-AD70	3	2	Comminuted.
2190	2249	C2A	GB platter copy	43-120	3	21	Fresh
		C18			1	3	Fresh
2191	2301	C1B G	Jar		2	7	Fresh
		C1B O	Jar		1	3	Fresh
		Fired clay			6	5	
2193	2303	C3D	Jar		1	6	
		C18			3	8	
		F8	Beaker base	43-150	1	4	
		F11	Closed	43-150	1	8	
		MISC			3	5	
		Fired clay			2	2	
2194	2303	Prehist			1	2	Abraded
		LIA7A	Jar		1	4	Fresh
		C1B B			1	4	Fresh
2197	2304	Prehist			1	6	Abraded
		C1B G	Lid seated jar	150-200	8	145	Fresh
		C1B B	Jar		2	35	Fresh
		C1B O			2	16	Fresh
		C17	Cavetto rim jar	170-200	2	21	Fresh
2198	2305	C1A G	Necked jar	43-70	3	48	
		C1B B	Jar		6	59	
		C1C G	F161.1 jar	43-150	6	32	
		C2A	Jar		12	109	
		C12			1	5	
		C18			3	18	
		F8	F66 beaker	50-85	1	17	
2200	3185	C3D			1	4	
		C12	Jar		2	4	
2201	3186	LIA7A	Beaker		5	10	Fresh
		MIA3A			1	1	Fresh
		LIAX			4	4	
		C1B G	Jar		4	11	Fresh
2202	3187	C1B G	Necked jar		3	4	
		C1B B	Necked jar	43-100/150	25	129	
		C18			12	51	
		F8	Beaker	43-150	7	17	
		F9	Flagon	50-120	1	8	
		Fired clay			1	1	
2204	3189	C1A B			1	2	
2205	3190	LIA16	Jar basal	Late Iron Age	1	31	
2206	3196	C1B B	Jar		1	7	Fresh.
2208	2208	C1A B	Jar		1	5	
	3192	C1B G			5	8	
		C18			3	9	
		MISC			1	7	
2209	3193	LIA6C		50BC-AD60	1	3	

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		LIA6D C1C G C2A Fired clay	Beaker	50BC-AD60 43-200	3 2 12 2	14 3 40 2	
2210	3194	C18		Residual	1	7	V abraded.
2211	3195	C1B GB	Jar		1	7	Fresh.
2212	3197	C8 F1C	Flanged bowl	120-250 120-200	1 1	7 1	Fresh Fresh
2213	3198	C1C G C3D MISC	Jar		1 2 1	4 21 1	Fresh Fresh Abraded
2214	3199	C1B G C2A F8 MISC	Jar		7 3 1 8	44 10 6 14	Fresh Fresh and abr Abraded Abraded
2217	2150	C1B B C12 F8		43-200 43-150	1 1 1	1 4 2	Comminuted Abraded Sl abraded
2218	2153	LIA6D C1B G C1B B C1B O F8	Beaker		3 6 2 2 1	2 15 9 5 1	Comminuted Comminuted Sl abraded Abraded Comminuted
2219	2155	C3D	Jar	180-300	2	14	Fresh.
2220	2156	LIA6A C3D C10B C17 C18 F1C	Pie dish Jar 1.30 jar Ev rim jar Dr 31 Dr 38	130-200 180-300 200-300 170-300 150-200 140-200	6 8 4 4 3 3	35 62 22 11 28 44	Fresh Fresh Fresh Fresh Fresh Fresh
2221	2154	C17 F1C F27	Dr 38 copy	120-200 250-350	1 1 7	1 5 99	Abraded Abraded Fresh
2222	2157	LIA7A C10B C18 F1C	Jar 1.31 jar	200-300 120-200	1 2 1 1	7 10 1 1	Abraded Fresh Fresh Abraded
2223	2158	C8 C18	Cavetto-rim	220-370	2 2	10 12	Fresh
2224	2159	C3D C18	Jar	180-300	1 1	21 1	
2225	2160	Prehist LIA6A LIA6D LIA7A C1B G C1B B C1B O C3D C6 C15 F1A Fired clay	Necked bowl GB platter copy Necked jarsx2 GB platter copy Combed jar Hook rim jar Pie dish Necked jar Lid seated jar 3/2 Bowl Beaker Briquetage Dr 18/31R	50-100 43-120 43-70 43-70 150-200 200-300 130-200 150-200 100-150 50-120 90-110	1 26 8 11 5 24 15 32 7 2 1 3 1	7 416 215 64 236 217 132 392 68 4 4 56 8	Abraded 1 jar hole on side Fresh Fresh Fresh Fresh Fresh Fresh Fresh Fresh Fresh Fresh Fresh
2225	2174	C1B G	Jars	N.D	4	43	
2226	2161	LIA7A C18	Bead-rim bowl Necked jar	30-70 30-100	8 1	131 14	One vessel Fresh
2227	2162	C1B G C1B O Fired clay	Necked jar Jar	43-100	4 2 2	62 72 4	Fresh Fresh
2228	2163	C1 G C3D C8 C10B C18 F1C F5	Jarsx2 Lid Beehive Jars Ev rim jar Open form Jar Jar Dr 27 Closed	150-200 150-300 250-350 200-300 120-150	11 4 4 2 14 2 2	163 139 67 19 157 2 46	Fresh Fresh Fresh Fresh Fresh Fresh Fresh

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		F16	C51 bowl	240-400	1	6	Fresh
		FX			1	10	
2230	2165	C3D	Jar		1	28	Fresh
		C17			1	5	Fresh
		C18	Jar		2	4	
		F8	Jar		1	4	Fresh
2231	2166	C1B G	Jar		4	59	Fresh
		C1B B			6	98	Fresh
		C1B O	Lid-seated jar	150-200	11	61	Fresh
		C8	Dog dish	220-300			Fresh
			Beaded+fl bowl	240-400	4	26	Fresh
		C10B	Open form	200-300	1	14	Fresh
		C12	Jar		2	7	Fresh
		F1C		120-200	1	8	Fresh
		F8		43-150	3	5	
		Tile			1	10	
2232	2167	LIA6D	Necked jar	50BC-AD70	3	34	
		LIA7A	Lid seated jar	150-200	2	18	Fresh
		C1A G	Jar		2	37	Fresh
		C3D	Jar		1	7	Fresh
		C18			2	12	Fresh
2232	2168	C1B O	GB platter copy	43-120	1	5	
2232	2169	C7A	Jar	50BC-AD120	1	5	Fresh
2233	2170	LIA7A	Jar		1	9	Fresh
		C1B G	Jar		2	10	Fresh
		C1B B	Jar		1	21	Fresh
		Fired clay			1	3	
2234	2171	LIA4C	Lid	50BC-AD43	2	52	
		LIA6A	Strainer	50BC-AD70	2	34	
		LIA7A	Jar	50BC-AD70	8	40	
		C1B G	Jars		27	189	
		C1B B	Lid	150-200	20	232	
		C1C	Lid seated jar	150-300	1	32	
		C3D	2/3J jar	100-200			
			F209 bowl	70-250			
			F203 dish				
			Lid		35	440	
		C8	Ev rim jar	200-300	3	32	
		C17			3	30	
		C18			14	88	
		F1C	Dr 33	120-200	7	32	
		F9	Flagon	50-150	1	2	
		F19	Jar		13	148	
		FX			4	12	
		MISC			34	174	
		MX	Mortarium	43-60	4	111	
		Tile			5	91	
2234	2172	C3D	Jars	180-300	21	152	
		C8B	Flanged bowlsx2	160-270	9	106	
		C17	Closed		15	151	
		C18			8	73	
		F1C	Dr 38	140-200	2	18	
		F17	Beaker	160-270/300	1	3	
		FX			2	2	
2235	2173	LIA7A	Dish		1	3	
		C1B B	Closed		1	1	
		C3D	Jar		3	12	
		C18			3	8	
2236	2175	LIA6A	Jar	50BC-AD50	3	18	
		MIA2A	Necked jar	100BC-AD0	1	4	
		C1B G	Jars	43-200	9	137	
		C1B B	Necked jar	43-70			
			F63 girth beaker	43-60	8	115	
		C3D	Jar		2	24	
		C12			1	8	
		C18	Necked jar		8	101	
		F1A		43-110	2	32	
		F4	Flagon	43-70	1	10	
		F5	Flagon	44-45	1	10	
		F8	Beaker	43-150	7	24	
		F19	Beaker		3	11	
2238	2177	C1A G			2	22	
		C3D	Bowl	100-200	4	78	

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2240	2179	C18			7	96	
		LIA6A	Ev rim jar	50BC-AD50	4	30	
		LIA7A			3	22	
		MIA2A		300-1BC	2	2	
		C1B G	GB platter copy	43-120	9	53	
		C1B B	F65 beaker	43-70			
			F161.1 jar	43-150	38	335	
		C12			3	58	
		C18	F110.1 flagon	43-70	1	7	
		Fired clay			1	22	
2240	2180	Prehist	Storage jar	0-60	3	59	
		LIA6A	Bead-rim jar	43-70			
			Necked jar	43-70			
			GB platter copy	43-120	59	285	
		C1B G	Necked jarsx5	43-100			
			Bead-rim jar	43-70			
			Girth beaker	43-60	64	833	
		C1B B	GB platter copyx2	43-120			
			F78 beaker	43-80	39	361	
		C2A			2	12	
		C3			12	73	
		C6	Flagon	43-150	2	21	
		C18	Jars		10	98	
		F8	F47 bell cup	43-70	1	6	
		FX			2	4	
		MISC			13	30	
		Fired clay			6	25	
2307	2251	C3D G	Jars				
			3/3 bowl	120-200	3	36	
		C3D O	2/3J jarsx2	150-300	23	143	
		C8B	Str sided dish	200-300	1	25	
		C10A	Jar		3	61	
		C10B	1.30 jar	200-300	1	17	
		C17			26	252	
		C18	Ev rim jar	150-250	6	112	
		CX			2	24	
		F1C	Dr 31	150-200	3	81	
		F1E	Dr 35	125-150	2	11	
		MX	Mortarium	170-300	1	21	
		MISC			13	34	
		Tile			1	12	
2310	2254	C3C	Ev rim jar	43-100	1	18	Fresh
		C17	Closed		1	3	Fresh
		F1A			1	3	Fresh
2311	2255	C3D		Residual	1	5	Abraded.
2312	2256	C1B G	Dish	150-250	2	131	
		C1B B	Jar		2	33	
		C2A	Flanged dish	150-250	3	13	
		C3D	Jar		2	28	
		C8	8/5 dish	220-300	1	34	
		F1C	Dr 38	140-200	3	37	
		F16	Beaker	240-400	1	8	
		F25	Beaker		1	3	
		MISC			1	3	
2312	2257	C3D	Jar		1	23	Abraded
		C17	Jar		1	25	Fresh
2313	2258	C1B G	Necked jar	150-200	12	177	
		C3D	Pie dish	130-250			
			2/3J jar	150-300	10	96	
		C8A	Bowl	200-300	1	30	
		C8B	Jar	200-300	4	21	
		C10B	Cl 3B9 jar	220-300	15	146	
		C18	Flagon				
			Ev rim jar	170-250	18	190	
		F1C	Dr 27	120-150			
			Dr 33	120-200	7	46	
		F8	Beaker	43-150	1	2	
		MISC			3	6	
		Slate		19 th c	1	5	
2314	2260	C1B B	Jar		1	6	
		C3D	Jar	150-300	2	8	
		C10B	Jar	200-400	2	9	
		C12			3	25	
		C18			4	18	

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2315	2261	C1B G C3D C18 MISC	Jar Jar		1 1 1 7	8 10 2 7	
2316	2262	LIA6A LIA7A C3D C18 MISC	Jar GB platter copy	50BC-AD.70 43-120	1 2 2 4 3	25 36 2 13 2	Fresh Fresh Fresh Fresh
2317	2263	C3D C8A C12	Jar		1 1 1	5 4 5	Fresh Fresh Abraded
2319	2278	Prehist LIA6B C1B G C2A C18 F1C F13 Fired clay	Bead rim dish Ev rim jar Ev rim jar Roughcast beaker	43-120 60-150 60-150 120-200 130-250	6 19 7 2 3 2 1 7	21 117 91 23 24 55 2 54	Abraded Fresh and abraded Fresh and abraded Fresh Abraded Abraded
2319	2279	LIA4A LIA6A LIA7A MIA2A C1B G C3 C12 C18	HM jar Jar HM Necked jar Bead-rim jar Jar basal Jar	50BC-1 50BC-AD.60 50BC-AD.50 300-1BC 43-70	1 15 4 4 4 1 2	12 90 44 9 32 43 7 12	
2319	2280	LIA6A	Jar	50BC-AD.60	2	8	
2320	2265	C17 C18			2 1	3 3	V abraded V abraded
2320	23202266	C18	Ev rim jar	200-300 but abraded	1	4	Abraded.
2321	2270	FX	Necked jar	43-60	1	35	
2321	23212267	C1C G C1C B C3D C12 C18 Fired clay	Jar Jar Jar Jar		3 4 1 2 1 4	10 25 1 6 9 11	
2322	2271	LIA6B C3D C12	Jars Jars Jar	50BC-AD60	5 25 2	38 354 19	Abraded Fresh 1 pot Fresh
2324	2275	C3B G C8B MISC	Jar Dish		2 3 1	9 17 3	Fresh Fresh Abraded
2325	2281	C2A C12	Rilled jar	50-150	1 1	5 6	Fresh Fresh
2326	2282	C1A G	Jar	N.D	1	44	Fresh
2327	2283	LIA6A LIA16A			3 1	6 2	Abraded Abraded
2328	2284	Prehist LIA4B LIA6A LIA7B MISC	Hole mouthed jar Hole-mouthed jar HM jar	50BC-1 50BC-AD43 50BC-AD43	4 2 2 1 1	84 24 28 17 4	Fresh and abr Fresh and abr Fresh Sl abraded V abraded
2329	2285	LIA6B C1B G C1C B C18	Necked jar WT Jar Jar Jar	30-60 43-200	5 1 4 2	60 6 30 12	
2330	2286	LIA6C LIA7A MIA2A C1B G C1B B C3D C12 C12B C18 TR2 F2B F8	HM necked jarx3 Bead-rim jar Narrow neck jar Jar Necked jar Dish HM Necked jar Jar Jar Jar Jars Beaker Ovoid beaker Beaker	50BC-AD50 50BC-AD50 30-50 300BC-1 30-70 30-50 0-60 0-60 43-150	24 8 1 17 16 10 1 1 8 2 1 1	426 346 5 218 169 87 29 12 72 7 3 2	

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		F28	Butt beaker	44-50	4	48	
		AX	Amphora		1	34	
		Fired clay			2	14	
2331	2287	LIA6A	HM jar	50BC-AD50	1	96	Fresh
		C1B G	HM necked jar	0-50	7	75	Fresh
		C1B B	HM necked jar	0-50	13	93	Fresh
		F28	Butt beaker	44-50	28	257	As in 2286 One pot
		Fired clay			4	23	
2337	2296	LIA7B	Jar		9	90	Fresh
		C1A B	Cavetto rim jar	200-300	10	110	Fresh
		C6	Flagon	50-150	1	8	V abraded
		C10A		43-250	14	106	Fresh
		C12C	Jar	250-400	2	22	Fresh
		C17			1	24	Fresh
		FX	Dr 37		2	14	
		MISC			2	6	
		Fired clay			1	24	
2338	2297	LIA6A		50BC-AD.60	14	7	
2338	2298	C3D O	Jar	Residual	1	10	Abraded.
2339	2299	LIA4C		50BC-AD50	6	52	
		LIA7A	Bead-rim jar	25BC-AD43	2	45	
		C3D	Jar		21	231	
		C12	Large jar		9	314	
		C17	Jar		6	95	
		MISC			1	2	
2341	2352	C12B	Jar	Late Iron Age	7	11	
2343	2353	LIA6A	Necked jar	43-60			
		F28 dish		0-60	4	162	
		C1A G	Jar	43-200	2	31	
		C3D	Jar		1	6	
		C12	Jar		1	14	
		C18	F162 jar	43-200	6	86	
2345	2357	LIA6A			1	1	V abraded
		C1A G	Jar		1	4	
		C18	Jar		3	16	
2346	2358	C1A G	Jar		1	4	Sl abraded
		C1B B	Open form		1	9	Sl abraded
2347	2359	LIA6A	Necked jars x3 HM	50BC-AD.50	35	345	Fresh
		LIA7B	Jar	50BC-AD.50	3	70	Fresh
		C1A G	Store jar	43-150	3	51	Fresh
		C1B B	Jar	70-200	1	25	
		C2A	Jar		1	8	Fresh
		C3D	2/3J jarsx2	150-300	25	353	Fresh
		C12B	Slack profile jar		1	8	Fresh
		C18			1	2	Abraded
		F1C	Dr 30	120-200			Abraded
			Dr 33	120-200	3	36	Fresh
		MISC			2	2	
		Fired clay			1	4	
2347	2360	LIA3B	Storage jar	50BC-AD50	1	67	
		LIA6A	Necked jar	0-60	16	255	One jar
		LIA7B	necked jar	50BC-AD60	1	15	Spalled
		C1B G	jar	43-200	1	10	
		C1B B	jar	43-200	1	7	
		C3E	jar		1	14	
		C12	jar		3	26	
		F8	beaker	43-150	1	3	
		F19	necked jar	43-70	1	6	
2348	2361	LIA6A		50BC-AD50	1	5	Fresh
		C1B G	Jars		7	50	Fresh
		C1B B	Jar		1	4	Fresh
		C12	Girth cordoned jar	200-270	1	50	Fresh
		C18	Jar		3	40	Fresh and abraded
		F1C	Dr 30	120-200	1	7	Fresh
2349	2362	C1C G	Jar	43-200	1	5	Sl abraded
		Fired clay			1	4	
2403	2368	Prehist			1	2	Abr pellet
		C1A G	Necked jar	43-100	2	34	Fresh
		C1A B			1	1	Abraded
		C18			1	4	Abraded
2404	2369	C1C B			7	82	Sl abraded
		C2A			2	7	Sl abraded
		C3	Jar		1	3	Sl abraded

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		C12			1	27	Sl abraded
		MISC			2	2	
2405	2372	LIA6A	Jar		2	8	V abraded
		C1B G			1	12	Abraded
		C1B B			1	2	V abraded
		F23	Rouletted beaker		1	5	Fresh
2407	2387	MIA X			1	2	Abraded
		LIA6A	Hole mouthed jar	50BC-AD50	9	117	Fresh
		LIA X			1	9	Fresh
		C1B G	Jar	43-200	2	3	Fresh
		C1B B		43-200	2	7	Abraded
2407	2388	LIA6D	Jars	50BC-AD60	8	35	Fresh
		LIA7A	Necked jars x4	50BC-AD60	38	293	Fresh
		C1A G	Jar	43-200	9	206	Fresh
		C18			2	43	Fresh
2408	2375	Prehist			1	7	
		LIA6A	HM jarsx3	50BC-AD50			
			WT jars x2	30-60			
			Butt beakersx2	30-60	91	582	
		LIA7A	GB platter copy	43-120			
			Necked jarsx2	43-100	10	211	
		C1A G	Slack profile jar	43-70	4	78	
		C1B G	Jar		3	29	
		C1C G			1	2	
		C3D	Jar		1	10	
		C18	Jars		4	68	
		F11	Biconical beaker	43-130	2	2	
		F28	Butt beaker	43-50	8	30	
		F29	Rouletted vessel	50-80	2	7	
2410	2583	LIA6A			16	199	
		C1B G	Straight sided dish	150-250	15	170	
		C1B B	Jar		1	5	
		C2A	Horiz rilled jar	70-150	2	33	
		C18	Pie dish	130-200			
			Ev rim jar	120-200	10	191	
		F11	Beaker		2	11	
		A5	GAUL 4		1	9	
2412	2585	C1B G			1	5	Fresh
		C18	Inc girth car bowl		2	15	Fresh
2414	2381	C1B G			2	7	V abraded
		F8			1	4	V abraded
		F24	Flagon		1	5	Abraded
		MISC			2	2	Abraded
2415	2382	C1A G			2	12	V abraded
		C18			1	6	V abraded
		MISC			4	2	V abraded
2418	2389	LIA6C	Incl colander	50BC-AD60	6	123	
		C1B G	Jar	43-70	3	27	
		C1C B			1	2	
		C2A	HM Jar base	0-50	1	60	
		C12	Asham pot	0-200	4	26	
2419	2392	LIA6D	Necked jar	50BC-AD50	9	124	Fresh
		LIA7B	Jar	50BC-AD50	1	5	Fresh
		C1A G	Jar	43-200	8	89	Fresh
		F19	Jar		2	14	Fresh
2420	2390	LIA X			1	4	
		C1C G	Pie dish	130-200	28	644	
		C1C B	Jar		1	31	
		C3D	F210 bowl	100-200	3	56	
		C8B	Ev rim jar	100-200	9	121	
		C18			2	8	
		C25	Poppyhead beaker	130-160	28	84	
2421	2391	LIA9			1	3	Abraded
		C1C B	Jar		1	21	Fresh
2422	2394	LIA6A	Jars	50BC-AD60	5	59	
		C1C B	Jar		4	10	
		C3D	Jar		2	7	
		C18			1	2	
		Fired clay			1	3	
2424	2397	C10B	Jar	200-400	3	64	
2426	2398	LIA6C	Jar	50BC-AD60	1	11	Sl abraded
		C1B G	Jar	43-200	7	43	Fresh
		C1C B	Butt-beaker	43-70	41	276	Fresh 1 pot

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		C18	Jar		9	53	
2429	2451	C3D	Jar		2	12	
2430	2452	LIA7A	Ev rim jar		1	8	Fresh
		C1B G			1	3	Abraded
2432	2455	LIA6D	Necked jar	50-70	4	29	
		LIA7A	Jars	70-150	6	80	
		C1B G	Necked jar	70-150	7	93	
		C1B B	Ev rim jar	100-150	1	6	
		C18	Jar		1	3	
		MISC			2	6	
2433	2456	Prehist			1	1	Fresh
		C1B G	Jar		9	123	Fresh
		C1B O	Jar		1	11	Fresh
		C17	Abraded		1	2	Abraded
		Fired clay			2	6	
2434	2458	LIA6A	HM jar	50BC-AD60	1	11	Abraded
		F6	Eggshell beaker	50-80	1	1	Fresh
		F19	Beaker		1	1	Fresh
2435	2462	C1B G	Storage jar		3	148	Fresh
		C12B	Jar		1	10	Fresh
2437	2460	Prehist			2	10	
		C1B G	Lid seated jar	150-250	12	102	
		C1A B	Cavetto rim jar	170-300	3	34	
		C3D	2/3J jar	150-300			
			F210 bowl	100-200	9	74	
		C8A	90 deg lattice jar	180-220	7	19	
		C8B			6	36	
		C10B	Bowl	270-400	3	21	
		C12	Jar		1	9	
		C17	Jar		1	11	
		C18	Bead-rim jar		4	11	
		F1D		200-260	2	5	
		F22	Beaker	70-250	1	2	
2438	2459	LIA9	Jar		5	13	Fresh
		C1B B	HM Necked jar	0BC-AD50	4	32	Fresh
		C18	Store jar		1	17	Abraded
2441	2465	C8	Jar		1	5	Abraded.
2443	2467	MIA3A		300BC-1	2	2	
		C1B G		43-200	1	3	
		Fired clay			1	1	
2445	2470	LIA7A	Bead rim	50BC-AD50	4	22	Fresh
2448	2473	C1C G	Ev rim jar	150-250	3	14	Fresh
		C18			1	6	Abraded
2449	2474	C1A G	Store jar	150-250	1	38	
2502	2479	LIA16	Jar base	L.I.A	1	11	
2503	2480	LIA6C	Jar	50BC-AD50	4	77	Fresh
		C12			1	2	
		AX	CAM 185A handle	50BC-AD50	1	172	Sl abraded
2506	2483	LIA7A		50BC-AD70	1	3	Fresh
		LIA9		50-1BC	1	10	Fresh
2508	2586	C1C G	HM jar	43-60	3	44	Fresh
		C18	Jar		3	25	Fresh
2509	2486	LIA6D	Jar		4	18	Fresh
		LIA7A	Jar		5	31	Fresh
		C1B G	Bead rim bowl	130-200			Fresh
			Lid		12	273	Fresh
		C18	Necked jar		3	47	Fresh
2510	2487	C2A	Necked jar	43-100			Fresh
			Rilled bowl	50-100			Fresh
			F66 Beaker	60-100	10	53	Fresh
		C1B G	Closed		1	3	Fresh
		C12	Jar		1	9	Fresh
		C18	Jar		2	9	Fresh
2516	2493	C2A	Beaker	43-150	1	4	Abraded.
2517	2494	LIA6A	HM jar	50BC-AD50	1	9	Abraded
		C1A G	Jar base	43-200	2	21	Fresh
		C2A	Jar		4	16	Fresh
2519	2496	MISC		Residual	3	4	V abraded.
2525	2556	C18	Bead-rim jar	Residual	2	33	Abraded.
2529	2562	C12B	Jar		2	11	Fresh
2530	2563	LIA6D	HM jar	50BC-AD.50	2	36	Fresh
		LIA7A	Necked jars	50BC-AD.60	6	183	Fresh and abr

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		C1A B C1B GB	Necked jars x2 Neck cordoned jar Lid Lid-seated bead-rim	0-70 0-70 43-70	5 30	51 372	Fresh Fresh Fresh Abraded
		C1B G C18 F9 FX	Jars Ev rim Flagon basesx2 Open form	50-120	10 8 8 1	53 86 89 10	Fresh Fresh and abr Fresh Fresh
2533	2559	C1B B	Jar		1	46	Sl abr.
2534	2560	LIA6A C8		200-270/300	1 1	3 2	Abraded Fresh
2535	2561	LIA6D	Jar		2	12	Fresh
2539	2571	LIA7A C1B G	Jar Jar		1 2	15 6	Fresh Fresh
2541	2573	LIA6D MIA3A	Closed	50BC-AD60 300-1BC	1 1	2 3	Abraded Fresh
2542	2574	LIA6A C1B B Fired clay	GB platter copy	43-70	1 2 1	5 7 2	Fresh Fresh and abraded
2543	2354	LIA6A LIA7A C1C B MISC	HM jar Strainer HM Necked jar	50BC-AD50 30-50	3 2 17 2	48 11 252 7	Fresh Fresh Fresh V abraded
2546	2674	C12B	Jar base	Residual	1	6	Abraded
2547	2668	C1C G	Jar		1	11	Fresh
2600	2665	C1A B	Necked jar	43-150	1	5	Fresh
2609	2587	C1B G C3D C18	Jar Jar Jar		1 1 4	5 20 34	Fresh Fresh Fresh
2610	2590	LIA6D C1B GB C1B B C2A C3D C18	Jar Jar Jar Beaker Jar Lid	0-70 30-200 43-150	1 1 5 2 1 3	7 6 17 7 12 26	Abraded Fresh Abraded Abraded Abraded Abraded
2611	2591	C18			1	12	Fresh
2612	2592	C18	Jar		1	7	Fresh
2613	2593	C17			1	1	Comminuted
2614	2594	LIA7A C1A GB C1A B C1B G C7 C18 F1A F19 MISC	Jar GB platter copy Necked jar Flagon Necked jars Dr30 Dish	43-120 43-150 50-150 43-150 43-110 43-120	5 4 6 1 10 13 1 1 3	11 45 45 20 75 134 21 21 4	Fresh Abraded Fresh Fresh Fresh 1 pot Fresh Sl abraded Fresh
2614	2595	LIA6A LIA7A C1B GB C1B B C3D C18 F1C F6 F9 F11 MISC	Jars Necked jar Necked jar Necked jar Jar Necked jars Lid-seated jar Lid Dr 33 Closed Closed Closed	50BC-AD50 50BC-AD100 30-150 50-150 43-150 50-150 120-200 70-140 50-150 50-150	8 6 20 10 7 27 1 2 1 3 5	41 79 138 142 25 226 7 5 1 18 10	
2615	2596	C1C G C3D C8 C18 Fired clay	Jar 2/3J jar Ac latticed jar	150-300 120-200	2 1 1 1 2	29 9 11 2 6	Fresh Abraded Sl abraded Abraded
2616	2597	LIA6D C1B G C1C B C3D C18 F1C F19	Girth cordoned jar Jar Jar Jar Jar Dish	150-250 150-300 120-200 43-120	3 3 6 1 8 1 1	5 57 40 9 46 2 20	Abraded Sl abraded Sl abraded Fresh Fresh Fresh Fresh

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		Fired clay			1	3	
2618	2495	C17		Residual	4	11	Abraded.
2618	2599	C3D	Jar		1	12	
		C12	Jar		7	38	
		C18	Jar		4	125	
2620	2652	LIA7B	Jar	Residual	1	1	Abraded.
2623	2655	SN2	Closed	650-900 but residual	1	1	Abraded.
2627	2658	C10A	Cl 5 bowl	43-120	2	14	Fresh.
2628	2659	LIA6		Residual	3	5	Abraded.
2633	2672	LIA6A	Lid	0-70			Fresh
		C1B G	Jar		2	34	Fresh
		C18	Jar		4	66	Fresh
			Jar		3	12	Fresh
2634	2673	LIA6A			1	2	Abraded
		LIA7A	Jar		1	2	Abraded
		C1B GB	Jar		2	15	Abraded
		Fired clay			1	1	
2646	2684	C12	Jar	50BC-AD.70	6	36	Fresh.
2700	2692	LIA6A	HM jar	50BC-AD.50	2	7	Sl abraded.
2701	2693	LIA6C	Necked jar	50BC-AD50			Fresh
			Lid		18	214	Fresh
		LIA7A	Necked jarsx2	0-60			Fresh
			Bead-rim jar	50BC-AD60	64	1010	Fresh
		C1B G	Flask	43-60	13	141	Fresh
		C1B B	Closed		4	32	Fresh
		C3B	Jar	0-50	1	14	Fresh
		C12	Jar		2	39	Fresh
		C18			1	7	Abraded
		F6	Butt beaker	43-50	13	95	Fresh 1 pot
2705	2750	C1B GB	Jar		3	21	
2711	2756	C18	Jar		2	16	Fresh.
2712	2758	LIA6A	Necked bowl	0-50	4	30	Fresh
		C12			1	2	Abraded
2718	2765	LIA6A			2	2	Abraded
		LIA7B			1	3	Abraded
		C1B GB	Girth ear bowl	50-100	15	326	Fresh
		C18	Bead-rim jarsx2	43-70	4	28	Abraded
		F27	Beaker	43-60	7	13	
2722	2768	LIA4B	Flanged bowl		5	48	Fresh
		LIA7A	GB platter copy	43-120	6	56	Fresh and abr
		C1B GB	Jar		1	3	Fresh
		C1B B			1	1	Fresh
		C18	Jar		5	81	Fresh and abr
		F11	Jar		1	2	Abraded
2723	2769	LIA6C	Jar	50BC-AD60	4	25	Fresh
		C1B B	Jar		1	4	Fresh
		C2A	Beaker		2	2	
		C18	Jar		4	25	
		Fired clay			2	6	
2724	2770	LIA6A	Dish		22	80	
		LIA7A			4	16	
		C1B G			9	108	
		C1B B	Bead-rim jar	43-70	5	27	
		C18	Necked jarx2	43-150	26	129	
		F8	Beaker	43-150	1	2	
		F9	Curle 11 copy	70-140	3	21	
		F11	Beaker	70-150	2	4	
2724	2771	LIA6D	Necked jar	0-60	11	42	
		MIA3A		300-1BC	3	14	
		C1B GB	GB platter copy	43-120	5	43	
		C1B B			6	45	
		C18	Jar	43-150	26	131	
		Fired clay			1	9	
2724	2772	LIA6C	Closed	50BC-AD60	1	2	Abraded.
2730	2776	LIA6D			4	13	Fresh
		C1B GB			2	4	Abraded
		F1A	Dr 18	43-90	3	5	Abraded
2731	2727	LIA16	HM jar	L.I.A	1	6	Sl abraded
2742	2777	LIA6A	Necked jar	0-60	12	79	Fresh 1 jar.
							As in 2788
2742	2788	LIA5A	Necked jar	0-60	8	114	As in 2787.

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2744	2851	Prehist LIA6A LIA7A	Necked jar	50BC-AD60 50BC-AD70	2 17	2 110	
		C1B GB	Dish		5	41	
		C3	Jars		16	101	
		C18	Jar		1	25	
		F1A		43-110	10	36	
		A5	GAUL 4		2	5	
					1	8	
5001	5051	C17	Truncated pot		41	224	Fresh
		F1C			1	6	Abraded
5002	5052	C1B B			1	2	
5003	5054	SN 2	Cooking-pot	650-1000	21	366	Fresh
		Fired clay			3	6	
5004	5055	SN 2	Cooking-pot	650-1000	7	172	
5008	5061	SN 2	Cooking-pot	650-1000	8	18	Fresh
5011	5065	SN 2	Cooking-pot	650-1000	1	8	Fresh.
5013	5066	C3D	Jar		1	5	Fresh
		MISC			4	5	Abraded
5014	5073	C18			1	1	Abraded
		F8			1	1	Comm.
5017	5076	LIA7A			1	7	Fresh
		C18			1	2	V abraded
		F1C			1	3	Abraded
		SN 2	Cooking-pot	650-1000	1	42	Fresh
5018	5077	C1B GB	Jar base		1	8	Abraded.
5019	5078	C8	Cooking-pot	200-300	1	7	Fresh
		C18	Jar		3	19	Abraded
5020	5079	LIA6A	Jar	50BC-AD70	1	2	
		C1A G	Jar	43-60	3	48	Abraded
		C18			6	16	Abraded
5021	5080	C1A G			8	33	Fresh and abr
		C1A B	Jar		2	8	
		C3D	Jar	150-300	1	4	Fresh
		C18	Lid-seated jar	150-200	17	120	Fresh and abr
		MISC			2	1	Abraded
5021	5081	C3D	Jar	150-300	1	2	Fresh
		C10A	3B.8 Jar	170-250	3	20	Abraded
		C17	Jar base		1	7	Abraded
		Fired clay			1	2	
5024	5085	C8B	Beaker	120-300	1	3	Abraded
		C18			2	15	Abraded
		F1C	Dr 18/31	120-150	1	37	Abraded
5025	5087	C8B	Hook-rim jar	200-300			Sl abraded
			Ev rim jar		2	37	Sl abraded
5026	5088	C1B G	Jars		8	25	Fresh
		C18			2	4	
5027	5092	SN 2	Cooking-pot	650-1000	1	1	
5030	5095	C1B GB	Ev rim jarsx2	100-200			Fr and abr
			Flanged bowl	130-200	6	35	Fr and abr
		C1B B			1	5	Abraded
		C18	Jar		3	15	Abraded
		Fired clay			3	6	
5031	5096	C1A GB	Jar		1	35	Fresh
		C1A B	Jar		2	7	Abraded
		C3D	2/3J jar	150-300	2	76	Fresh
		C18			4	29	Sl abraded
		FX	beaker		1	8	Abraded
		Fired clay			1	1	
5033	5060	LIA7A	Ev rim jar		5	28	Fresh
		C1B GB	Jar		12	97	Fresh
		C3	Jar		1	9	Abraded
		C18	Jar		5	29	
		Fired clay			2	16	
5033	5061	C1B G	Jars		10	97	
		C1B B	Jars		6	63	
		C1B O	Ev rim jar	170-250			
			Flask		11	104	
		C3D	2/3J jar	150-300	2	25	
		F24	Flagon		1	7	
		MISC			2	22	
5033	5154	LIA6D	Jar		2	5	Fresh

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		C1B G	Necked jar	43-100	3	23	Fresh
		C2A	Necked jar	43-100	1	5	Fresh
		C18			1	10	Abraded
		F24	Flagon		1	7	
5033	5161	C1B G	Comb-stabbed jar		19	124	Fresh and abr
		C1B B	Jar		4	32	Fresh
		C2A	Jar		2	7	Abraded
		C8B	Ev rim jar	120-250	6	17	Fresh
		C10A	1B.1 Flask	200-250	2	45	Fresh
		C18	Flanged bowl	130-250	30	244	Fresh and abr
		F1C		120-200	2	3	Abraded
		F11	Jar		2	15	Fresh and abr
5035	5099	C1B B	Jar		3	13	Sl abraded
		C1C G	Ev rim Jar	170-250	3	18	Fresh
		C3D	Jar		1	6	Fresh
		C18			3	11	Abraded
		F1C		120-200	1	1	Abraded
		F1E	Dr 18/31	120-150	1	17	Fresh
		F6	Platter	100-140	1	5	Fresh
5036	5150	LIA7A			1	3	Abraded
		C1B G			8	54	Abraded
		C18			1	2	Abraded
5038	5162	LIA6D			1	3	
		C1B GB	Necked jar		3	17	
		C1B G	Closed		2	5	
		C18	Flanged bowl	130-200	3	18	
5039	5163	C1C G	Jar		2	5	Fresh
		C18	Jar		1	5	Abraded
		MISC			5	2	
5040	5167	C1B G	Jar		1	41	Sl abraded
		C1B B	Jar		2	20	Sl abraded
		F1C	Dr 18/31	120-150			Fresh
			Dr 33	120-200	6	88	Fresh
5042	5169	LIA6D	Closed		2	6	
		C1B G	Jar		3	85	
		C1B B	Jar		3	26	
		C1C G	Jar		1	1	
		C18	Jar		2	31	
		F11	Beaker		1	1	
		Fired clay			5	10	
5043	5170	C1B GB	Jar		7	60	Fresh
		C1B B	Jar		3	51	Fresh
		C18	Jar		2	25	Abraded
5044	5171	C1B G	Jar		1	16	Abraded
		C3D O	2/3J jar	150-300	1	7	Abraded
		C18			2	3	Abraded
		F6	Flagon handle		1	4	Abraded
5046	5173	C1B G			2	6	Sl abraded.
5047	5174	C18	Necked jar	150-250 but prob residual	1	16	Abraded.
5100	5178	LIA6D			2	6	V abraded
		C1A G			2	1	Abraded
		C18			4	2	V abraded
5101	5179	LIA7A	Necked jar	0-60	2	38	Fresh
		LIA16	Jar	50BC-AD43	1	5	Abraded
		C1B GB	Jar	30-60	1	2	Abraded
5106	5184	C1A GB			3	23	Abraded
		C18			2	1	Comm.
5107	5185	C1B G	Jars	Residual	8	42	Abraded.
5108	5186	LIA6C			2	9	Abraded
		C1A G			2	7	Abraded
		F2B			1	4	Abraded
		F24			5	2	v.abraded
		MISC			1	1	abraded
5109	5187	C1B B			1	1	V abraded
		F8			1	1	Abraded
5110	5188	C2A	Beaker	Residual	1	2	Abraded.
5112	5190	LIA7B	Jar	50BC-AD60	1	6	Sl abraded
		C1A G	Jar	43-200	1	6	Sl abraded
5113	5191	Land drain		19 th c	1	12	
		Misc			4	12	Abraded
5115	5192	LIA6D	HM Jar	50BC-AD50	1	11	Fresh
		C1B B	HM Jar	30-50	1	10	Fresh

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		Fired clay			4	1	
5116	5194	C3D	2/3J jar	180-300	1	24	Fr. batch mark
		C10B	Jar	200-300	2	11	Fresh
		C18	Jar		1	5	Fresh
5117	5195	C1A B	Jar		1	2	Abraded
		C18	Jar		1	9	Abraded
		Fired clay			3	3	
5118	5196	LIA6D	GB platter copy	43-60	1	22	Fresh
5120	5198	C1B G	Jar		1	5	Fresh
		C1B B	Jar		1	3	Fresh
		C18			1	11	Abraded
5121	5199	C1A GB	HM Jar	0-50	15	174	Fresh
		C18	Jar		2	6	V abraded
		F6			1	3	Abraded
		F8	Beaker	43-150	1	2	Abraded
		Fired clay			1	4	
5121	5250	C1A G	Jar		15	175	1 pot.
5122	5251	C1C G	Jar		3	10	Fresh
		C2A	Jar		3	10	Fresh
5123	5252	LIA6D	Necked jar	50BC-AD50	2	6	Abraded
		C1B GB	HM jar	0-50	2	49	Fresh
		C1B B	Necked jar	30-60	1	9	Fresh
		C18			3	41	Abraded
		F25	Beaker	60-120	2	2	Fresh
5124	5253	C1B GB	HM jar	0-50	2	7	Fresh. Gully slot
5125	5254	C1B G	Jar		3	15	Sl abraded
		C18			3	8	
5127	5256	C1B B	Lid		1	4	Sl abraded
		C1C G			2	14	Abraded
		F1A		43-110	1	2	Abraded
5128	5257	C1B GB	HM jar	0-50	3	156	Fresh
5129	5259	C1A GB	HM jar	0-50	4	50	Fresh
5130	5260	LIA6C			1	7	Abraded
		C1B B	Tournetted jar	30-60	1	33	Fresh
5132	5262	C1B G			4	15	
		C2A	Beaker		1	2	Abraded
		C12	Jar		1	7	Abraded
		C18	Jar		2	14	Abraded
5133	5263	C1C B	F41 cup	43-55	9	96	
		C18			1	2	
		Fired clay			3	3	
5135	5265	C1A B	Jar		1	36	
5138	5268	LIA6A	HM jar		1	15	Abraded
		C2A			1	8	Abraded
		C18	Lid		6	71	Fresh and abr
		Fired clay			1	3	
5138	5269	C1B G	Jar		1	8	Fresh
		C18			3	6	Abraded
5140	5273	LIA6A	Hole-mouthed jar	50BC-1	2	17	Fresh
		C1B GB	Necked jarsx2	50BC-AD43	6	47	Fresh
		C1B B	Jar		4	33	Fresh
5141	5270	C1C B	Jar		1	20	Abraded
		Fired clay			2	6	
5142	5274	MIA3A		300-1BC	1	4	
		C2A	Necked jar	0-100	1	6	Fresh
		C18	Jar		2	15	Fresh
		Fired clay			2	4	
5144	5276	C1A B	Necked jar	43-200	3	26	Fresh
		C18	Jar		2	26	Fresh
		Fired clay			1	20	
5145	5277	LIA6A	HM necked jar	50BC-AD43	28	382	Fresh
		LIA7A	Jar		1	10	Fresh
		MIA3A	HM necked jar	100BC-1	51	410	Fresh
		C12	Jar	50BC-AD70	25	236	Fresh
5146	5279	LIA6C			2	7	Abraded
		C1C GB	HM jar	50BC-AD50	4	61	Fresh
		C18	Necked jarsx2		7	62	Fresh
		Fired clay			2	19	
5147	5281	LIA6A	Horiz rilled	43-100	5	73	Fresh
		MIA3A			2	3	Abraded
		C1B G	Jar		2	10	Fresh
		C1C B	Horiz rilled jar	43-100	3	13	Fresh

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		C18 Fired clay			4 6	8 30	
5148	5278	C2A	Jar		1	4	
5148	5282	LIA6C C1B G C18 F8	WT Jar GB platter copy Necked jar Bead-rim beaker	30-60 43-70 43-150 43-100	7 2 9 3	64 18 39 16	One jar
5149	5283	LIA6A C1B GB Fired clay	Necked jar GB platter copy Str-sided bowl Necked jar	LIA-AD60 30-70 30-100	 4 7 3	 56 228 8	Fresh Fresh Fresh
5200	5284	LIA6A C3 C18	HM jar Jar Narrow necked jar	50BC-AD.60 0-60	58 2 8	605 21 115	Fresh 1 jar Abraded Fresh
5203	5287	C1B GB C2A C18	Jar Jar Jar		6 2 3	18 15 3	
5204	surface	Misc		50-100	104	1441	
5204	5288	LIA7A MIA3A C1C G C18	Jar Jar	50BC-AD60	1 3 16 1	4 1 104 1	Abraded Abraded Fresh 1 pot
5205	5289	C1B G	Jar	43-200	1	14	Sl abraded.
5206	5290	MIA LIA6A C1B G C18 F5	Saucepan pot F103 flanged bowl Necked jarsx2 Flagon base	 43-70 43-100 44-50	1 6 26 3 1	16 50 569 22 8	Abraded Fresh Fresh Fresh Fresh
5206	5291	LIA6A C1B G C1B B C2A C3 C18 F11	Jar Necked jars Jar Closed Ev rim jar Jar base Beaker	 43-100 43-100 43-150	3 6 3 1 1 1 1	27 49 19 4 10 33 2	Fresh Fresh Fresh Fresh Fresh Fresh
5207	5292	LIA5A LIA6A C1A B C1C GB C10A C18 F1A F8 F11 Fired clay	Storage jar Necked jars x2 F14 dish F23 dish Jar Necked jar 1-20 jar Necked jarsx3 F32 bowl Necked jar	0-60 50BC-AD.70 30-80 43-100 43-70 43-120 43-70 43-110 43-150 43-85 43-100	2 23 8 11 2 28 1 1 18 1	92 262 117 107 10 375 1 2 104 1	
5207	5293	LIA7A C1AB G C1B B C3B C18 F30 F11 FX MISC	Jar Necked jarsx3 Necked jarsx2 GB platter copy jar jar flagon beaker flagon	50BC-AD70 50BC-AD60 50BC-AD60 30-80 0-70 20BC-AD43 43-100	3 14 48 1 5 28 1 3 1	38 229 624 28 52 140 3 13 3	
5207	5294	LIA6A LIA16 C1B G C6 Fired clay	HM Jar HM Thick-walled jar Necked jar Necked jar	50BC-AD43 50BC-AD43 30-70	10 1 6 2 1	152 19 57 15 3	
5209	5296	C1C G			1	4	Fresh
5210	5297	C1A.G C1C.B MISC	Jars Jars		4 4 2	10 29 2	Fr and abraded Fr and abraded Abraded
5212	5350	C1A G C1B B C18 F8	 Jar Jar		2 1 4 1	16 14 30 3	Abraded Abraded Abraded Fresh
5213	5351	LIA6A			8	16	Fresh

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		C1B G	Incip b-fl bowl	150-250	7	20	Comminuted
		C18			2	17	Abraded
		Fired clay			1	6	
5214	5353	LIA6D	Jars		2	6	
		LIA9			1	4	
		C1B G	Necked jar	70-200	4	29	
		C18	Jar		1	4	
		F1A			1	1	
		MX	Mortarium		1	23	
5215	5354	C1B G			1	18	Abraded
		C6			1	5	Abraded
5216	5362	LIA6D	Lid		3	37	
		LIA16	HM Thick-walled jar	50BC-AD43	1	21	
		C1B GB	Necked jar	43-70	23	187	
		C12	Jar		1	60	
		C18			14	125	
		F1	Beaker		1	3	
		F6		50-100	2	9	
5216	5363	LIA3C	HM Jar	50BC-1	1	55	Sl abraded
		LIA6A	HM jar	50BC-AD50	7	35	Fresh
		LIA7A	HM jar	50BC-AD.50	2	34	Fresh
		C3A	HM jar	50BC-AD43	2	24	Fresh
		C10A	Jar	43-250	1	4	Fresh
		C12	Jar	50BC-AD70	3	33	Fresh
5216	5364	LIA X	Jar	50BC-AD43	2	7	
		LIA12A			1	2	
		C1B B	Necked jar	30-50	1	9	
		C3B	Jar	0-50	1	14	
5216	5366	E1A			1	6	
		LIA6A	HM jar	50BC-AD50	10	133	
		LIA12A	Jar	50BC-AD43	6	41	
		LIA16	HM thick walled jar	50BC-AD43	2	120	
		C1B B	Jar	30-70	3	12	
		C1D B	HM jar	50BC-AD.43	1	10	
		C3A	Jar	50BC-AD.43	12	199	
		C3C	Jar	0-70	4	24	
		C18			1	7	
		A1	Spindle whorl		1		
5218	5355	C1B B	Necked jar	70-150	7	40	
		C1C GB	Jar		1	4	
		C18	Jar		5	69	
		F8		43-150	1	1	
		Fired clay			1	13	
5219	5356	LIA6A	Jar		4	12	Abraded
		LIA7A	Jar	50BC-AD70	1	8	Fresh
		C1B GB	Jar		9	81	Fresh
		C2A	Jar		1	12	Fresh
		C6	Flagon	50-150	1	9	Abraded
		F5	Closed	50-70	3	13	Fresh
		Fired clay			1	2	
5219	5357	C1B GB	Jar		2	20	Fresh
		C1B B			2	7	Fresh
		C12	Jar		1	4	Fresh
		C18	Jar		2	37	Fresh
5220	5358	LIA6A			2	11	Abraded
		C1B G			1	1	Fresh
		C18			3	5	Abraded
		F11	Beaker base	43-100	1	1	Sl abraded
		F24	Dr 29 copy	43-85	2	3	Fresh
		Fired clay			1	3	
5221	5359	C1B GB	Jar	30-70	3	28	
		C18			3	7	
		MISC			5	7	
5222	5360	C1B G	Jar		2	18	
		C18			2	6	
		F24	Closed		1	7	Sl abraded
5223	5361	C1B G	Jar		1	7	Fresh.
5224	5369	C1A G	Jar		1	13	
5226	5377	LIA6A	Necked jar		1	3	Fresh
		C1B GB	Jar		1	27	Fresh
		C18	Jar		2	77	Fresh
5226	5378	LIA6C	HM jars	50BC-AD50	2	26	
		LIA6D	HM Necked jar	50BC-AD50	2	52	

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		LIA16	HM jar	50BC-AD43	1	10	
		C10A	Jar	43-200	1	4	
		C12	Jar		1	18	
		C18	Jar		1	3	
		Fired clay			1	6	
5230	5382	C1B G			1	5	V Abraded
		C18			1	2	v.abraded
5231	5383	LIA6A			4	15	Fresh
		C1B GB	Rilled vessel	50-150	3	17	Abraded
5232	5384	C1A B	Jar		2	7	Fresh
		C18			2	6	Abraded
5233	5385	LIA6A	Jar		2	7	
		C1B G	Jar		4	14	
		C1C B	Jar		1	13	
		C18			1	7	
5235	5387	C1B G	Horiz rilledvessel	50-150	2	4	Fresh
		C1B B	Necked jar	70-150	1	7	Fresh
5235	5388	C1B G			2	6	
		C1B B	Necked jar as in 5387	70-150	1	12	
5237	5390	C1A GB	HM jar	30-50/60	5	70	Fresh
		C1A O	Butt beaker	43-70	4	113	Fresh
		C1A B			1	2	Fresh
5241	5395	C10A	Jar	43+	1	8	Sl abraded.
5242	5397	LIA6A			1	3	Fresh
		C18			1	12	Abraded
5243	5398	LIA6A	Jar		15	111	Fresh 1 jar
		C1C GB	Jar		3	32	Fresh
		MISC			4	6	Abraded
5244	5399	LIA6A	HM Jar	50BC-AD.50	6	24	Fresh
		MIA3A		300BC-1	2	6	Fresh
		C1A B	HM jar	30-50	5	21	Fresh
		C1C B	Bead-rim jar	0-70	1	100	Fresh
5245	5450	LIA6A	Beaker		1	1	Abraded
		C1B GB			8	18	Abraded
		C18			2	1	Abraded
5246	5451	C1A GB	Jar		1	5	
5248	5453	C1C G			2	6	Abraded
		C18			2	11	Abraded
5249	5454	LIA6A	Jar		6	12	Fresh
		C1B GB	Jar		8	29	Fresh
		C18	Jar		2	5	Fresh
5300	5455	C1B B	Necked jar	43-70	1	5	Fresh
		FX			1	1	Abraded
5302	5457	C1A G	HM jar		4	11	
5303	5458	C1B GB			8	28	
		C18			1	2	
		F4	Butt beaker	30-70	3	28	
5304	5460	LIA6A	Necked jar	30-70	20	125	
		LIA6D	Necked jar	30-70	6	92	
		LIA7A	Necked jar	30-60			
			Girth carinated bowl	50-100	36	847	
		C1A G	Necked jar	43-150	28	265	
		C1B GB	Necked jar	43-100	32	262	
		C1B B	Necked jar	43-100	5	41	
		C2A	Jar		1	96	
		C3	Jar		3	34	
		C15	Briquetage		2	6	
		C18	Necked jars	43-100	19	156	
		F4	Butt beaker	43-70	1	1	
		F5	Beaker		1	3	
		F6	Dr 37 copy	70-120	1	16	
		F8	Beaker		5	15	
		F9	Lagena	50-150	20	106	
		FX	Flagon		1	16	
		Fired clay			1	2	
5304	5461	LIA6A	Jars	50BC-AD.60	25	472	
		LIA6D	Jar		30	302	
		LIA7A	Rilled jar	50-150	17	187	
		C1A GB	Rilled jar	50-150	32	220	
		C1A B	Necked jarsx2	43-150	10	166	
		C1B G	Jars		19	241	
		C1B B	Jaes		2	13	
		C3D G	6/7 jug	50-150	3	80	

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		C3D B	2/3C jar	100-150/200	2	17	
		C12	Jar		3	16	
		C15	Briquetage		10	18	
		C18			6	33	
		F5	F97 bowl	50-120	2	5	
		F9			1	3	
		F11	?biconical	43-130	5	9	
5304	5462	C1A G			1	3	
		C1B B			2	20	
		C18			2	13	
5305	5463	LIA6A	GB platter copy	30-70	5	19	
		C1B GB	Jar		5	26	
		C17			5	10	
		C18			3	3	
		F11	Beaker	50-100	1	1	
5306	5465	LIA7A			3	6	
		C1B G	Jar		5	10	Abraded
		C12			1	3	Abraded
5306	5466	C1A G	Jar		4	16	Fresh
		C1C B	Jar		1	9	Fresh
5307	5467	LIA6A	Jar		1	4	Fresh
		LIA6C	Jar		1	2	Fresh
		LIA7A	Jar		2	8	Fresh
		C1A G	Neck cordoned jar	70-200	3	13	Fresh
5308	5468	LIA6A	Jar		1	7	Fresh
		LIA 7A			2	2	Fresh
		C1B GB			4	15	Fresh and abr
		C18			1	1	Abraded
		F9			1	1	Abraded
		F11	Ev rim beaker	70-120	1	9	Fresh
5309	5470	LIA6A	Necked jar	50BC-AD.60	7	98	
		LIA6D	Necked bowl	50BC-AD.60	5	39	
		C1B GB	Necked jar	30-70	19	92	
		C18	Jar		12	53	
		F11	Necked jar	44-50	8	64	
		MISC			2	2	
		Fired clay			1	1	
5310	5471	C18			1	1	
5312	5473	C18	Necked jarsx2	43-100	11	199	
5312	5474	C1B G	Small necked jar	43-100	2	10	Fresh
		C18	Horiz rilled bowl	50/70-100			Fresh
			Jar		6	80	Fresh
5313	5475	C1B GB	Jar	30-70	5	31	Fresh
		C18	Bead-rim jar	43-70	8	56	Fresh
			Crazed waster		2	13	Fresh
5315	5478	C3	Trunc jar		11	325	fresh
5316	5479	C1A BO	Jar waster	43-60	3	45	Fresh
		C1A GB		30-70	1	1	Fresh
5317	5477	C1A B	Carinated jar	50-150	51	670	Fresh trunc vessel
5317	5482	LIA7B	Jar	50BC-AD.60	2	19	Fresh
		C18	Necked jar	43-70	2	33	Fresh
		Fired clay			1	4	
5318	5484	C18	Jar		1	7	Fresh
5319	5485	C1B GB	Jar	30-70	4	20	
		C1B B	Jar		1	9	Abraded
		C18	Jar		20	83	
		F9	Flagon	50-120	1	2	Sl abraded
		F11	Beaker	50-100	1	1	Sl abraded
5320	5487	E.I.A			1	3	V abraded
		LIA6A	Jar	50BC-AD60	4	25	Fresh
		C2A	Closed		6	15	Fresh
		C3B		0-60	1	6	Fresh
5320	5488	C1B GB			2	2	
		C2A	Jar		7	42	Fresh
		C12	Jar base	50BC-AD70	1	49	Abraded
5322	5490	C1B B		Residual	3	2	
5323	5493	LIA6A	Jar		1	6	Abraded
		C1B GB	Jar		2	9	Abraded
5324	5495	LIA6D	Jar		1	2	Abraded
		C1B GB			5	5	Abraded
5325	5496	LIA6D	Jars		11	88	
		C1A GB	Jars	43-70	19	187	

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		C2A	Closed		1	2	
		C18			7	50	
		C22A	Flagon base		1	25	
		F11	Beaker	50-100	4	9	
5325	5497	C17			1	2	Fresh
		C18	Jar		2	5	Fresh
5326	5498	LIA6D	Necked jar	50BC-AD.60	4	66	Fresh
		LIA7A	Necked jarsx2	50BC-AD.70			Fresh
			Bead-rim jar	0-AD.70	194	1230	Fresh
		C1B GB	HM jar	30-60	8	129	Fresh
		C18			1	5	Abraded
5326	5499	LIA6A	Necked bowl	50BC-AD.60	3	65	Fresh
		C1A B	Jar		1	17	Fresh
5327	5552	C1B GB	Jar	30-70	2	11	
5328	5554	C1A B			1	7	Fresh.
5329	5550	LIA7A	Necked jarsx8	0-60			
			Bead-rim jarsx2	0-70	140	849	
		C1B GB	CAM 2 platter copy	15BC-AD65	6	50	
		C1B B	Dr 29 copy	43-85	2	44	
		C3	Jar		2	27	
		C18			4	3	
		F31	Collared flagon	50-80	5	76	
5329	5551	LIA6A	HM jar	50BC-AD.50			Fresh
			Tournetted jar	0-60	68	1312	Fresh
		LIA7A	Necked jarsx2	50BC-AD.70	66	415	Fresh
		C1B G		43+	1	3	
		C1B B	Jar		11	39	Fresh
		C1B O	Jars		17	56	Fresh
5330	5556	C2A	Jar neck		1	6	V fresh
		C12	Jar	50BC-AD.70	1	4	V fresh
5331	5557	LIA6C	Jar	50BC-AD.50	1	6	Fresh
		MIA3A	Saucepan pot	300BC-1	2	5	Fresh
		LIA12A	Necked jar	50BC-AD43	2	33	Fresh
		C1A G	HM Jar basal	30-50	1	31	Fresh
		C2A	HM jar	0-50	7	55	Fresh
5332	5558	LIA6C	HM jars x2	50BC-AD.50	8	174	Fresh
		LIA7B	Tournetted jars	0-43	10	63	Fresh
5332	5559	LIA6A	HM jars	50BC-AD50	14	110	Fresh
		C1C GB	WT jar	AD.30-AD70	1	8	Sl abraded
		C1D GB	Ev rim jar	0-50	6	102	Fresh
5333	5560	LIA6C	Jar	50BC-AD.70	1	4	
		C1A GB	Jars	30-70	1	10	
		C1B GB	Jars	30-70	11	54	
		C1B OB	Necked jar	30-60	7	70	
		C12	Jar	50BC-AD.70	1	7	
		C15	Briquetage		1	1	
		F4	Butt beaker	30-70	1	1	
5333	5561	LIA6A	Jar	50BC-AD60	2	8	
		LIA6D	Jar	50BC-AD.70	2	9	
		LIA7A			1	2	
		C1B G	Necked jar	43-200	7	83	
		C18	Jar		2	6	
5334	5562	LIA6C	Jar	50BC-AD60	3	15	
		C1B G		43-120			
			GB platter copy	70-150	4	50	
		C1C G	Necked jar		11	39	
		C2A	Jar		3	15	
		C5	Jar	50-80	1	18	
		F8	Jar	43-150	2	5	
5335	5563	C17			1	4	
		C18			3	22	
5336	5564	C1B G			3	9	Fresh
		C12			1	9	V abraded
5337	5565	C1A GB	Jar	50-60	4	29	Fresh
		C18	Jar		1	5	Sl abraded
5338	5566	LIA7A	Necked jar		1	4	Abraded
		C1A B	Jar		1	6	Fresh
		C18	Jar		3	10	Fresh
5339	5568	LIA6A	Jars	50BC-AD.60	10	42	
		LIA6C	Necked jar	50BC-AD.60	2	52	
		C1A G	Jar	43-200	6	28	
		C1B G	Jar		1	6	
		C1B O	Jar		2	5	

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		C3B	Jar	0-60	3	36	
		F1A		43-110	1	3	
		F9	Flagon	50-150	3	4	
		Fired clay			8	10	
5340	5570	LIA6A		50BC-AD.60	1	1	
		LIA7B	Jar	50BC-AD.70	1	3	
		C1A G			6	9	
		C1A O			3	9	
		C1D GB	HM jar	50BC-AD.50	1	11	
5341	5571	LIA6A		50BC-AD.50	1	2	
		LIA6C	WT Ev rim jar	30-70	4	49	
		C17			1	17	
5342	5572	C1A B	Jar		1	10	Fresh
		C1B B	Jar		4	10	Fresh
		C2A	Jar		1	7	Sl abraded
5343	5573	LIA7B			1	5	Abraded
		C1A G			1	1	Abraded
5344	5574	C17	Ev rim jar		1	2	Fresh
5345	5575	LIA6A	Jar		1	2	Fresh
		C1A G	Jar		3	5	Fresh
		C18	Jar		2	11	Fresh
5346	5576	LIA6A		50BC-AD60	1	6	Fresh
		C1B GB	Jar	30-70	1	3	Fresh
5347	5577	C1B GB	Girth-carinated bowl	50-150			Fresh
			Necked jarsx3	70-150			Fresh
			Lid-seated jarsx2	150-200	57	684	Fresh
		C1B B	Necked jarsx2	50-150	13	84	Fresh
		C1B O			6	78	
		F6	F21 dish	43-140	1	4	Fresh
		F9	Closed	50-150	4	7	Abraded
		F19	Closed		2	7	
		FX	Rusticated beaker	43-70	5	26	Fresh 1 jar
		Tile			1	15	
5348	5578	LIA7A			2	3	Sl abraded
		C1B GB	Jar		3	28	Fresh
		C1B O	Jar		1	3	Fresh
		C15	Briquetage		1	1	Abraded
5400	5580	C1B G	Jar		1	3	Fresh
		C1B B	Jar		1	1	Fresh
		C1B O			3	4	Abraded
5401	5581	C18	Jar		4	21	
5402	5582	LIA6A	Jar	50BC-AD60	9	53	
		C1A GB	Jar		2	15	
		C1B GB			9	43	
		C18			6	32	
		F9	Flagon handle	50-150	1	13	
5402	5583	LIA7A	Horiz rilled jar	50-100	3	12	
		C1B G			6	52	
		C1B B			1	2	
		C1B O			10	70	
		F1A		43-110	1	1	
5402	5584	C1B G			2	6	
		C1B B	Jar		1	14	
		C3B	Jar	0-70	1	14	
		C18	Jar		2	15	
		F19		43-100	1	1	
5403	5585	LIA6D	Jar		1	6	
		C1B G	Jars		15	74	
		C1B O	Necked jarsx3	30-70	11	62	
		C2A			3	5	
		F1A	Dr 18	43-90	1	4	
		F3B	Platter	0-70	1	7	
5405	5586	LIA7A	Ev rim jar		6	56	
		C1B G			4	25	
		C1B O	Jar		3	40	
		C3			2	55	
		C17	GB platter copy	43-120	2	8	
		F29	Dr 30 copy	50-85	1	18	
		MISC			1	25	
5406	5589	C1B G			3	39	Abraded
		C1B O			2	22	Abraded
5407	5590	C1B GB	Carinated bowl	100-200	2	71	
		C1C G			1	2	

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		C3D	2/3J jarsx2	150-300			
		C18	3/2 bowl	100-200	8	98	
			GB platter copy	43-150	3	9	
5408	5591	C1B G	Jars		24	131	
		C3D	Jar	150-300	3	47	
		C8	Open form	120-300	2	14	
		C18	Jar		4	42	
5409	5592	LIA7A			1	4	
		C18			1	7	
5410	5593	C1B G			2	5	
5411	5594	C1B GB	Closed		21	127	
		C1B O			1	4	
		C2A	Jar base		1	24	
5412	5595	LIA6A		50BC-AD60	6	23	
		LIA7A	Jar		2	24	
		C1A G	Necked bowl	50-100			
			GB platter copy	50-150	10	86	
		C1B O	Necked jar	70-150			
			Lid		7	39	
		C12	Jar		5	5	
5415	5599	LIA12	Bead rim store jar	0-60	2	168	Fresh
		C1B B			2	4	Fresh
		C12			1	3	Fresh
5416	5651	LIA6A	Closed	50BC-AD70	1	3	
		C1B GB	Necked jarsx2	30-70	2	30	
		C1B G			1	2	
		C18	Necked jar	43-100	1	8	
		F6	Beaker or flagon		1	3	
5418	5653	LIA7A	Closed		2	8	
		C1B GB	F28 platter	30-120	8	32	
		F1A		43-110	1	1	
		F8	Beaker	43-150	2	5	
5418	5654	C1B G			2	2	
5418	5655	C1A GB	Jar		2	18	
5419	5656	LIA6A	Jar	50BC-AD70	1	7	
		C1A GB		30-70	8	44	
		C1C B	Necked jar	43-100	1	6	
		C18			4	32	
		F5	Closed		2	13	
		F8	Beaker	43-150	1	1	
5419	5657	LIA6A			1	6	Abraded
		LIA7A	Jar	50BC-AD70	1	8	
		C1B GB	Jar	30-70	9	50	
		C1B B	Jar		2	10	
5420	5659	LIA9	HM jar		1	2	
		C1B G	Closed	30-70	1	2	
		C3	Jar		1	3	
		F8	GB platter copy	43-120	1	6	
5422	5661	C1B O			1	2	Fresh PH.
5423	5662	C1A GB	GB platter copy	30-120	4	62	Fresh l pot
		MISC			1	2	Abraded
5424	5663	LIA6D	GB platter copy	30-70	1	10	
		C1A G	Necked jar	43-150			Fresh
			Pie dish	130-180	6	69	Fresh
		C1A O	Bead-rim jar	43-70			Fresh
			Necked jarsx2	43-150			Fresh
			Girth cordoned jar	150-200	48	485	Fresh
		C1B G	Jar		3	25	Fresh
5425	5665	F11	?biconical beaker	43-130	2	9	Fresh.
5426	5666	Fired clay			5	8	
5428	5668	C1A B	Jar		6	38	
		C1B G			2	5	
5428	5670	C1B GB	Horiz rilled jar	100-200	3	50	
5428	5671	C1B GB	Horiz rilled jar	100-200	4	100	
5429	5672	C1B GB	Horiz rilled jar	100-200	20	324	Fresh
5430	5673	C1C GB	Jar		1	10	Sl abraded
		C18	Necked jar	43-150	3	12	Abraded
		CX			1	15	Abraded
		F1A		43-70	1	4	Sl abraded
		F9	Closed	50-150	1	6	Sl abraded
5431	5674	C1B O	Reeded-rim bowl	70-150	1	13	Sl abraded
		F9		50-150	1	6	Sl abraded

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5432	5675	C1B G C1B GB C18	Jar Jar Jar		5 3 2	38 23 36	Fresh and abr
5433	5676	C1B GB C1C G C3D C18	Lid Girth cordoned jar Ev rim jar F83.2 bowl	150-250 150-200 70-150	1 7 1 1	22 175 37 23	
5434	5678	LIA7C C18	Jar Jar		1 2	7 17	
5435	5679	C1A G		Residual	1	7	Abraded.
5436	5682	LIA7C C1B GB C18	Lid F317 jar	70-150	3 41 2	38 637 8	Fresh Fresh Abraded
5436	5686	LIA6A C1B G	Horiz rilled jar	100-200	1 3	1 67	Abraded
5437	5688	C1A GB C1C G C18 F1A F1E F9 MISC	Dr 27 Flagon	43-110 120-150 50-150	21 1 2 2 2 2	194 6 8 7 23 35 8	Fresh Abraded Abraded Abraded Fresh Fresh Abraded
5438	5689	C1A GB C1B G C18 F8	GB platter copy Reeded rim bowl Closed	43-150 70-150 43-150	13 1 1 2	177 1 5 9	Fresh Abraded Fresh Fresh
5439	5692	LIA7A C1A O C1B GB C8	HM jar Jar Jar Flanged bowl	120-180	1 2 6 1	41 26 41 10	
5440	5693	C18	Necked jar	43-150	1	8	
5441	5694	C1A GB C1A B C1A O C3 F1A Fired clay	Bead-rim jar Horiz rilled jar Necked jarsx2 F324 jar Dr 18	43-70 100-200 70-150 150-250 43-90	13 4 13 3 2 2	207 69 194 63 33 21	
5442	5695	C1A B F9 MISC	Necked jar	70-150	1 1 2	12 1 1	Abraded Abraded Abraded
5443	5696	C1A GB	Jar	Residual	1	6	Abraded.
5446	5750	C2A	Necked jar	Not closely datable	2	6	Fresh.
5447	5751	C1B GB C1B B C1C O F1A Tile	GB platter copy F104 bowl Necked jarsx2 Dr 15/17	43-120 43-100 43-150 43-85	30 10 18 2 4	411 116 206 18 35	
5448	5754	C1B GB	Jar	N.D	1	9	Sl abraded.
5449	5752	C1B GB	Jar	N.D	15	147	Fresh 1 jar.
5501	5756	C1A G C17 C18	Necked jar	43-150	9 2 4	32 5 12	Abraded Abraded Abraded
5502	5757	F1C		Residual	1	4	V abraded.
5503	5758	LIA6C	Closed	50BC-AD.50	3	13	Fresh.
5504	5759	FX M2	Cooking-pot Glazed jug	1200-1350 1250-1350	1 4 4	2 12 5	Fresh
5505	5761	LIA6A LIA12A C1B G C1B B C1B O C3D F1A F4 F6 F8 Fired clay	Necked jar Jar Necked jar F15.3 Dish Necked jarsx2 F316 jar Lagena handle Flagons Beaker	50BC-AD.60 50BC-AD.60 43-100 43-100 43-100 100-200 43-70 43-60 43-150	6 1 12 9 9 2 1 3 4 3 4	59 14 97 112 155 77 5 63 159 13 5	
5506	5762	LIA6A LIA7B C1A O	Jar Necked jar	50BC-AD70 0-100	3 1 2	26 13 22	

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		C1B GB			14	152	
		F3B	CAM 13	10-65	1	9	Abraded
		F8	Biconical	43-100	1	7	
		F6	Closed		13	180	
5506	5763	C1B GB	Bead-rim jar	32-70			
			Necked jar	43-150	9	46	
		C1B O			4	29	
		C2A	?Biconical	43-100	1	4	
		F4	Flagon handle	43-70	2	13	Abraded
5507	5765	C18		Residual	1	2	Abraded.
5508	5766	Prehist			1	2	Abraded
		LIA6D		50BC-AD70	5	18	Fresh and abr
		C1B G		43-	2	3	Abraded
		C12	Jar		2	20	Fresh
5510	5768	LIA6A		50BC-AD.60	5	30	
		LIA7A	Necked jar	50BC-AD70	2	7	
		C1B GB		43-100	6	22	
		C1B B	Jar	43-100	1	7	
		C17	Jar		1	27	
		F9		50-150	1	1	
		F11	Beaker	50-150	1	1	
5511	5769	LIA6A	F216 bowl	70-150	1	16	
		LIA6C	Jar		6	24	
		LIA7A	Necked jar		2	13	
		C1A GB	Jar		3	84	
		C1A O	GB platter copy	43-150			
			Necked jar	70-150	9	132	
		C1B GB	F210 bowl	100-150			
			Rilled bowl	70-150	22	140	
		C1C GB	Jar		2	20	
		C2A	Beaker		1	4	
		C3	Jar		1	4	
		C18	Jar		24	167	
		F8	F67 beaker	50-100	2	7	
		F11	F79 beakerx2	50-100	4	32	
		MISC			3	6	
5511	5770	LIA7B	Necked jar	70-150	1	4	
		C1A G			1	11	
		C1B B			1	4	
		C18			2	8	
5512	5772	LIA6A	Jar		1	10	
		C1A G	Jar		1	17	
		C18			2	5	crumbly
		CX			1	3	
5512	5774	C1A GB	Necked jar	150-200	9	362	
		C18			27	43	crumbly
		CX			1	3	
		F1C	Dr31	170-200	6	50	
5512	5775	LIA6A	Horiz rilled jar	70-150	2	38	
		C1A G	GB platter copiesx2	43-150	18	260	
		C1B B			13	145	
		C2A	Bead-rim jar	43-70	4	15	
		C9	5D1 bowl	130-180	2	13	
		C18	Closed		6	35	Crumbly
		F1C	Dr31	150-200	4	46	
		F9			1		
5512	5776	LIA6A	Necked jar		7	81	Abraded
		C1A G	GB platter copy	43-150			Fresh
			Necked jarx2	150-200	28	409	Fresh
		C1B B	Necked jar	150-200	1	37	
		F1C	Dr 33	120-200	3	10	
5513	5780	LIA6C			2	4	
5518	5784	C1A GB	Jar		1	12	Abraded
		C1A O	Jar		7	32	Fresh
		Fired clay			1	2	
5520	5786	LIA6D			1	5	Abraded
		MIA3A			4	15	Abraded
5521	5787	C1A B	Jar		1	60	Abraded
		C12	Jar		5	63	Fresh
5522	5788	C1B GB	Jar	E Roman NCD	3	12	
5525	5791	C18		NCD	3	3	
5529	5797	LIA6B	HM jar	E Roman NCD	1	7	Fresh
		C1B B	Open form		1	11	Fresh

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		C18	Closed		1	1	Abraded
5530	5798	C18	Jar	NCD	5	31	Fr and abr.
5531	5851	C1B G	Jar base	E Roman.NCD	3	33	Fresh.
5532	5852	LIA6C		50BC-AD.70	14	49	
		C1B G	Jars		6	18	
		C1B O			14	28	
		C12	Jar		3	12	
		F9	Flagon	50-150	1	2	
5532	5853	C1B G	Jars		26	217	
		C1B B	Jars		3	26	
		C1B O	Necked jar	70-150	14	77	
		C1B P	Necked jar	43-150	2	60	
		C8	Cooking-pot	120-300	2	11	
		Fired clay			3	8	
5532	5854	LIA6A			9	21	
		C1B G			6	12	
		C1B B			1	32	
		C1B O			18	34	
		F19	Beaker	50-150	1	1	
		F32	Beaker	60-140	1	1	
5533	5855	LIA6A	Jar		1	2	
		C1B G	Jar		5	26	
		C1B O	Jar		9	27	
		CX			2	26	
5533	5856	LIA16			1	7	
		C1B G	Cornice rim beaker	160-270	26	104	
		C1B O			52	225	
		C1C B	Dog dish	150-250	13	56	
		C3	Jar	180-300	4	18	
		C6	Flagon neck		3	18	
		C8	Open form	120-300	1	8	
		C10B	Jar	200-400	3	4	
		C18	Flagon		1	2	
		FLC		120-200	1	23	
		FX			1	5	
		MISC			4	5	
5534	5857	LIA6A			2	5	Abraded
		C1B G	Jar		2	7	Fresh
		C1B O			3	9	
		C12			1	1	Fresh
		F11	Beaker		1	1	Fresh
5535	5799	MIA3A		E Roman NCD	4	6	Abraded
		C1A GB			1	2	Abraded
		C1B B			4	14	Fresh
5536	5850	C1C G		E Roman NCD	6	11	Comminuted
		C18			1	1	Abraded
		FX			1	1	Abraded
5542	5858	C18	Unguentarium	100-200	1	189	Complete.
		C17	Truncated jar	120-160	27	570	
5546	5874	LIA6D	Jar base		1	10	Fresh
		C18	HM jar		1	26	Sl abraded
		F11	Beaker		1	1	Fresh
5547	5870	C1A G	Jar	NCD	2	15	Fresh.
5547	5871	C18	Jar	Residual	1	19	Abraded.
5547	5872	LIA6A	Horiz rilled jar	70-150	3	75	Fresh
		C1A G	Jar		6	108	Fresh
		C18	Ev rim jar		19	92	Fresh
		F1A	Dr37	70-110	1	11	Abraded
5602	5877	LIA6D	Necked jar	50BC-AD.70	3	27	Fresh
		C1A GB	Jars		6	41	Fresh
		C1B B			1	1	Abraded
		C1B O	Jars		2	14	
		C1C O	Bowl		3	55	
		F1A	Dr 18/31	90-110	1	6	Abraded
5603	5878	LIA6A			2	21	Sl abraded
		LIA6D			2	8	Fresh
5604	5879			Residual	3	5	
5605	5880	C18		NCD	1	1	
5606	5881	LIA6A	Jar	50BC-AD.70	1	2	Fresh.
5607	5882	LIA6D			1	1	Comminuted
		F9		50-150	2	1	Comminuted
5608	5883	LIA6D			1	1	Fresh
		C1B G			8	18	Fresh

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5611	5886	C18	HM jar	43-60	4	51	Fresh 1 pot.
5612	5887	C2A	Jar basal		1	33	Abraded
		C3	Jar		1	10	Abraded
		F15A	Beaker	260-400	1	5	Fresh
5613	5889	C18			1	1	Abraded
		F11	Beaker	43-100	1	3	Fresh
5615	5891	Prehist			1	3	V abraded
		LIA6A	Closed	50BC-AD.60	1	1	Fresh
		C1B G	Closed		1	1	Sl abraded
		F1A	Dr15/17	43-85	1	4	Fresh
		F6	Beaker	43-70	2	10	Beaker
5615	5892	LIA6A	Jar		4	20	
		LIA6C	Jar		1	13	
		LIA7A	Jar		2	22	
		C1B G	Lid-seated bowl		8	51	
		C6	Cordoned barrel jar	43-60	79	1184	
		C18	Necked jar		5	29	
		F1A	Dr 37	70-110	5	26	
		F12	Beaker	43-150	1	2	
5616	5893	LIA7A			3	5	Chips
		C1B G	HM jar	30-60	1	12	Abraded
		C17	Bowl		2	11	Fresh
		C18	Horiz-rilled jar	70-150	4	36	Fresh
		F1A	Dr 18/31	90-110			
			Dr 36	70-110	4	5	
		F1C	Dr 18/31/31	120-200	1	15	
5617	5894	Prehist			1	12	Fresh
		LIA6A		50BC-AD50	3	7	Fresh
5617	5895	LIA6A		50BC-AD50	2	4	
		MIA3A		300-1BC	2	2	Fresh
		C3C	Jar	0-70	2	61	Fresh
		C12	Jar	50BC-70	5	46	Fresh
5618	5899	C1B G			3	4	Abraded
		FX	Beaker or flagon	43-70	1	7	Fresh
5620	5951	LIA6C			1	5	
		C1B G	Jar		2	7	
		C1B B	Jar		2	13	
		C1B O	Jar		2	4	
		C17	Jar		1	4	
5621	5952	LIA6A			3	14	
		C1A GB	Flanged bowl	120-200	3	37	Fresh
		C1C B			1	1	
		C3	Jar	70-150	4	40	Fresh
		C12	Ev rim jar	150-300	1	13	Sl abraded
		C18			3	17	
		F1B	Dr31	150-200	1	8	Sl abraded
5622	5953	C3			2	11	Fresh
		C18			4	17	Fresh
5623	5954	LIA6C			1	18	Abraded
		C1C G			1	2	Abraded
		C1C B			2	1	Fresh
		C2A	Open form		1	11	Sl abraded
		C3			1	4	Fresh
		C18	Jars		7	39	Fresh
		F8	Beaker	43-150	1	3	Sl abraded
5624	5955	C1B B	Jar		2	9	Abraded
		C1B O	Jar		6	19	Fresh
		F8			1	6	V abraded
5634	5970	C1A B	Necked jar	100-200	3	57	Fresh
		F1C		120-200	1	3	Fresh
5634	5972	C1C B	Jar		3	23	Fresh
		C2A	Jar		3	21	Fresh
		C3D	Jar	150-300	1	12	Fresh
		C8	Jar	120-300	2	17	Fresh
		C17			1	1	
5634	5973	C1A GB	Necked jarsx2	150-200			
			Ev rim jar	170-250	13	161	
		C1A B	Jar		3	27	
		C3D	Jar	150-300	6	172	
		C8	8/2 dishx2	200-270	3	42	
		C8B	Str-sided dish	200-300	1	47	
		C17	C1 5C bowlsx2	150/170-250	3	79	
		C18	Necked jar	150-200	8	84	

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		F1C	Dr18/31	120-150			
			Dr 31	150-200			
			Dr 38	140-200	17	308	
		F24	lagna		2	37	
		MISC			4	30	
5634	5974	LIA6A	Jar		1	6	
		LIA6D	Necked jars		8	62	
		C1A G	Jar		7	49	
		C10A	Combed jar	200-250	4	33	
		C18	Jar		7	50	
		C22B	Jar	250-350	1	9	
		F1C	Dr33	120-200	3	23	
		F5	Flagon	150-200	1	11	
		FX	beaker		1	1	
5635	5976	LIA6A	Jar		2	23	
		LIA6D	GB platter copy	43-150	5	69	
		C1B G			8	29	
		C8	Str-sided dishesx2	200-300	6	118	
		C10A	Combed jar	200-250	1	25	
		C18	Jar		1	15	
		F1C	Dr18/31	120-150	1	1	
		F24	Dish		1	14	
		A4A	DR20		1	82	
5635	5977	LIA6D	Jar		4	21	
		C1B G	Jar		4	23	
		C1B B	Jar		2	4	
		C10A	Combed jar	200-250	9	77	
		C12	Jar		5	24	
		C18	Jar	150-250	3	30	
		F24	Dish		1	31	
		F33	Hunt cup	130-250	1	2	
		Fired clay			1	1	
5636	5978	LIA4B		50BC-1	1	9	Fresh
		LIA6D	Jar	50BC-AD70	4	48	Fresh
		LIA7A	Colander		9	36	Abraded
		C1B G	Jar		6	56	Fresh
		C1B B			1	3	Abraded
		C2A	Jar		1	6	Fresh
5637	5979	C1B G	Jar		3	6	Comminuted
		C10B	Beaker	200-400	2	3	Fresh
		C18	Ev rim		4	13	Abraded
		C22	Jar basal	250-350	1	9	Abraded
5637	5980	Prehist			3	3	Abraded
		LIA6D	Jar		1	2	Sl abraded
		C1A GB	HM jar	30-60	1	43	Fresh
		C1A B	Jar		5	14	Fresh
		C18	Jar	70-150	10	23	Fresh
		Furnace			3	3	
5641	5984	C1B G	Jar		4	27	Fresh
		C1B B	Jar		2	8	Fresh
		C18			1	10	V abraded
5642	5985	C1B G	Jar		4	21	Fresh
		C18	Jar		1	7	Abraded
5644	5987	LIA6A	Bead-rim jar	25BC-AD.70	1	7	Fresh
		C1A GB	Lid	43-150	6	54	Fresh
		C1B B			16	68	Fresh
		C1B O	Necked jar	70-150	4	79	Fresh
5646	5989	MIA3A			1	2	
		C1B G	GB platter copy	43-150			
			Lid-seated jar	150-200			
			Jars x2	100-200	21	220	
		C1B P	Lid		1	18	
		C1B B	Lid				
			Jar		12	162	
		C2A	Necked jar	120-160	3	21	
		C3D	Beehive etc	150-300	8	103	
		C5	Closed		1	10	
		C18	Necked jar	150-200	6	90	
		F1A	Dr 27	43-110	2	4	
		F19	Closed		1	3	
5647	5990	LIA6A	Necked jar	70-150			
			Lid		10	108	
		C1B G	Ev rim jar	150-200	17	295	

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		C1B B	Ev rim jar	120-160	6	118	
		C3D	2/3J jar	150-300			
			Beehive	180-300	5	127	
		C10A	C1 1A jar	200-220	3	92	
		C17	Jar		1	4	
		C18			8	58	
		F1C	Dr33	120-200	7	28	
5647	5991	C3B	Beehive		1	214	
		C3D	Jar	150-300	1	14	
		C8	90 deg lattice c pot	180-220	2	33	
		C10A	Jar	43-250	1	28	
		F1C	Dr36	120-200	2	31	
		F16	Dish	240-400	1	11	
5648	5993	LIA6B	Jar		1	12	Fresh
		LIA7A	Jar		8	42	Fresh
		C1A G	Jar		2	22	Fresh
5700	5995	C18		Residual	1	2	Abraded.
5701	5996	Prehist			1	1	Abraded
		LIA6A			1	1	Abraded
		C18			2	1	Abraded
5702	5997	C1B B		Residual	1	2	Abraded.
5704	5999	C1B GB			1	2	Abraded
		C18			4	4	Comm.
5705	6051	C1B G			2	3	Abraded
		C18			1	1	Abraded
		F1C			1	1	Abraded
5706	6052	C1B G		NCD	1	3	Sl abraded.
5708	6054	C1C B			2	2	Abraded
		C3		150-300	3	9	Fresh
5709	6055	LIA6A			3	5	Abraded
		MIA3A			1	2	Abraded
		LIA7A			1	1	comminuted
		C1B GB			2	4	Abraded
5711	6058	LIA6D		NCD	1	6	Fresh.
5712	6059	C3	Jae	150-300	2	19	Fresh.
5715	6063	C1B GB	Jar		1	2	Fresh
		C2A	Closed		2	12	Fresh
		C12	Jar		1	6	Sl abraded
5716	6064	C1B GB	Jar	200-250	1	15	Fresh
		F8	Beaker	43-150	4	6	Fresh
5717	6065	LIA16			1	47	
		C1A GB	Necked jarsx4	70-150	36	353	
		C1B B	Necked jar	70-150	43	563	
		C3	Jar		2	15	
		C15	Briquetage		4	4	
		C18	Necked jar	50-150	8	90	
		F8	Biconical	50-130	2	22	
		F24	Flagom		1	2	
		MISC			3	20	
		Fired clay			6	8	
5718	6066	C1A GB	Jar		1	16	Abraded
		C1C B	Jar		1	3	Abraded
		C3	Jar		1	6	Fresh
		F6	Flagon		1	1	V abraded
5721	6071	LIA6A	Necked jar	50BC-AD70	7	138	
		LIA6B	Jar		5	32	
		C1A GB	Jars		6	123	
		C1B G			14	63	
		C1B B	Necked jarsx2	60-150	6	130	
		C1B O			2	23	
		C2A	jars		5	40	
		C18		70-150	9	35	
5722	6072	LIA6C	Jar		6	31	Fresh
		C1B GB	Necked jarsx2	43-70	6	62	Fresh
		C1B B	GB platter copy	43-150	2	23	Fresh
		C18			3	7	Fresh
5722	6073	C2A	Necked jar	43-100	2	24	
5722	6074	LIA6C	Jar	50BC-AD.70	2	17	Fresh.
5723	6078	C1B GB	Truncated jar	43-200	28	434	One pot.
5725	6077	LIA6A	Jar		1	3	Fresh
		C1B B	Jar		2	20	Fresh
		C1C GB	Jar		1	5	Abraded
		C3D	Jar	150-300	1	9	Fresh

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		C9	5D bowl	130-180/200	2	16	Fresh
		C18	Jar		1	3	Abraded
		F1A	Dr 27	43-110	3	48	Fresh
5727	6079	LIA6A	Necked jar	43-70	9	100	Fresh
		C18	GB platter copy	43-70	4	61	Fresh
5728	6080	F5	Beaker	100-130	2	10	
5730	6083	C3D	2/3J jar	150-300	63	559	One pot.
5731	6084	C1A G	Girth cordoned jar	150-200	22	329	One pot.
5732	6085	C1B G	Lid-seated and girth cordoned jar	150-200	45	1618	One pot
5733	6086	C1A G	Jar	NCD	1	9	Fresh.
5735	6089	LIA6A	HM jar base	50BC-AD60	1	19	Fresh
		C1B GB	Necked bowl	30-70	1	58	Fresh
		C1B G	Jar		1	22	Abraded
		C1B O	Jar		2	15	Fresh
		C6	Beaker	50-150	1	2	V abraded
5737	6091	C1B B	Girth cordoned jar	100-200	43	1292	One pot.
5738	6093	C1B B	Jar		7	60	Fresh
		C3	Bowl	70-150	2	110	Fresh
5739	6094	LIA6C	Horiz rilled bowl	70-150	3	54	Fresh
		C1A GB	Necked jar	70-150	7	128	Fresh
		C1A B	Horiz rilled jar	70-150	2	13	Fresh
		C1A O			1	6	Fresh
5740	6095	C1B GB			15	147	
		C1B B	Horiz rilled jar	70-150			
			GB platter copy	43-150	9	82	
		C1B O	Necked jarx2				
			Lid-seated jar	150-200			
		C3	Reeded rim	70-150	15	110	
		F8	Jar		2	17	
			Barbotined beaker	70-120	2	22	
5740	6097	LIA6A	Necked jar	43-100			
			GB platter copy	43-150	12	258	
		C1A G	Jar		3	24	
		C1A O	Jar		1	10	
		C6	Dr 27 copy	70-140	4	77	
		F8	Rouletted jar	60-90	23	153	
		F11	Dr 27 copy	70-140	2	45	
		F19	Beaker	50-120	4	7	
5741	6098	C18	Jar	Residual	1	33	Sl abraded.
5743	6151	LIA6D			1	4	Abraded
		C1B GB			7	129	
		C1C G	Jar		1	4	
		C2A	Str-sided dish	150-300	8	107	
		F1B		90-130	2	63	Lead riveted
5744	6155	C1B GB	Jar		3	13	
		C1B B	Jar		2	9	
		C3	Jar	150-300	3	75	
		C18	Ev rim jar	120-200			
			Necked jar	150-200	6	69	
		F1C	Dr 44	140-200	1	5	
		Fired clay			1	2	
5746	6158	LIA9			2	1	Abraded
		C1B G	Jar		1	7	Fresh
5747	6159	C1C GB	Jar		2	16	Fresh
		C18			1	5	Abraded
5748	6161	LIA6A	Jar		6	79	Fresh
		C1A GB	Jar		10	74	Fresh
		C18	Jar		7	36	Abraded
		F11	Beaker		1	2	Abraded
		Fired clay			3	6	
5749	6162	LIA6A	HM pot	NCD	3	20	
5800	6163	C1B G	Jar	NCD	1	5	Fresh.
5802	6165	C1B GB			1	2	Fresh
		C18			2	8	V abraded
5803	6166	C1B GB	Jar	Residual	2	3	Abraded.
5804	6167	LIA6D	Necked jar	Residual	1	4	Abraded.
5805	6168	C1A GB			3	16	
		C1C G			2	7	
		C2A			1	3	
		C3	Storage jar		1	12	
		F1A		43-110	1	8	

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		F1C		120-200	1	3	
		MISC			3	5	
5805	6169	C1A G	Jar		1	2	Abraded
		C1B B	Jar		1	3	Abraded
5806	6170	C1A GB	Jar	NCD	1	10	Fresh
5809	6173	C1A GB	Jar	E.Roman. NCD	1	4	Sl abraded.
5810	6174	C1B G			1	2	Fresh
		C1B B	Jar		3	6	Fresh
		C2A	Dish	150-300	1	5	Fresh
		C18			2	3	Abraded
5811	6178	LIA6D	Jar		3	14	Fresh
		C3		150-300	2	10	
		C8	Cooking pot	200-400	2	10	Fresh
		C10A		43-250	1	13	V abraded
		MISC			1	3	Abraded
5815	6182	LIA6D	Jar		1	18	
		C8	Open form	200-290	1	19	
		C18	Indented beaker	200-270	4	30	
		F1E	Dr31	170-230	2	67	
		F24	Beaker base	200-270	1	14	
5816	6183	LIA7B	Necked jar	70-150	3	18	
		C1B B	GB copy	43-150	15	137	
		C1C G	Lid-seated jar	150-200	65	972	
		C18	Jar		5	39	
		F8		43-150	2	9	
		F11			3	25	
		MISC			4	5	
5817	6184	C1B G			9	42	Abraded
		C1B B			1	5	Abraded
		C1C G			3	10	Abraded
		C18			4	22	Abraded
		MISC			2	5	Abraded
5818	6185	LIA6A	Base of jar		7	50	Fresh 1 pot
		C1B B	Jar		1	7	Abraded
		C1B GB			5	43	Fresh
		C3	Jar	150-300	1	3	Fresh
		C10A		43-250	12	18	Fresh
		C18	Jar		7	20	Abraded
		F1C	Dr36	120-200	1	2	Fresh
		MISC			3	3	
5818	6186	C3D	2/3J jar	150-300	19	293	Fresh 1 jar
		MISC			1	3	Abraded
5819	6188	Prehist			2	17	V abraded
		LIA6A			3	27	Fr and abraded
		LIA7B	Jar		1	4	Abraded
		C1B GB	Jar		9	39	Fresh
		C18	Ev rim beaker		2	18	Fresh 1 pot
5821	6190	LIA7A			2	8	
		C1A G	Storage jar		2	151	
		C1B B	Horiz rilled jar	70-150	3	50	
		C18	Storage jar		4	180	
		MISC			3	13	
5822	6191	C1B G	Jar	NCD	1	3	
5823	6195	LIA6A			2	2	Comminuted
		MIA3A			1	1	Fresh
		C3	Jar		1	10	Sl abraded
		C18			1	2	Abraded
5824	6250	C1C G	Jar		5	16	Fresh
		C1C B	Jar		1	1	Abraded
		C18	Necked jar	Residual	3	23	Abraded.
5824	6251	LIA16	Jar		1	12	
		C1C G			1	1	
		C1C B	Jar		2	9	
		C18			3	10	
5824	6253	Prehist	HM jar		5	11	
5824	6256	Prehist		Residual	3	4	Abraded.
5825	6199	C1B G	Jars		2	22	
		CX			1	2	
		F19	Beaker		1	3	
U/S	U/S	C1B G		Residual	6	56	Abraded
	pot no 1	C5	Truncated jar	50-80	64	243	Truncated
	pot no2	F34	Beaker	70-160	92	138	Truncated

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Surface	Surface	LIA6A	Jar	50-100	31	287	Upper half 1 pot
Surface	Near 2407	LIA7A C1A G	HM necked jar Necked jar	50BC-AD60 43-70	1 35	83 438	

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615	667	608	MISC		Roman	5	3	
629	685	620	Prehist		Residual	1	2	Abraded
702	757	640	Misc		LIA but residual	2	5	Abraded
2012	2067	802	C1C B			1	3	
			C18	Jar		1	1	
2018	2076	805	Prehist		Residual	1	3	Abraded
2020	2079	806	Misc		E Roman	14	29	Abraded
2022	2081	807	Misc		E Roman	6	12	
2025	2089	810	Misc		E Roman	10	4	
2033	2095	812	Misc		E Roman	1	2	Abraded
2215	2151		Misc		Residual	2	2	Abraded
222	2154	839	C17		E Roman but	2	2	Abraded
			C18		residual	3	7	Abraded
2225	2160	842	F2B	Ovoid beaker	15BC-AD65	1	15	Fresh Inside pot
			MISC			2	17	Abraded
2230	2165	840	Misc		Residual	1	4	abraded
2233	2170	841	Misc		Residual	3	5	abraded
2301	2191	845	Misc		E Roman	4	9	Abraded
2303	2193	846	Misc		LIA but residual	9	9	Abraded
2304	2197	847	C1B O	Beaker	70-200	1	11	Abraded
			MISC			11	16	Abraded
2308	2252	848	C2A			1	1	Abraded
			C18			1	1	Abraded
2313	2258	850	Misc		Residual	5	14	abraded
2315	2261	849	Misc		Residual	8	14	Abraded
2316	2262	851	C1B G	Necked jar	43-100	3	16	Fresh
			C2A	GB platter copy	43-150	1	8	Fresh
			MISC			4	5	
2317	2263	852	Misc		E Roman	3	6	Abraded
2321	2267	854	Misc		E Roman	4	15	Abraded
2324	2275	857	Misc		E Roman	7	30	
2325	2281	861	Misc		E Roman	1	2	
2326	2282	871	Misc		Residual	4	7	V abraded
2319	2279	859	Misc		E Roman	4	29	
2331	2287	863	F5	Butt beaker	44-50	9	18	Fresh
			F11		43-100	7	19	Fresh
2336	2293	865	C18		E Roman	1	11	
2339	2299	870	C2A		LIA-70	1	11	Fresh
2360	2347	877	Misc		Residual	3	4	Abraded lumps
2343	2353	874	LIA6A			3	2	Fresh
			C1B GB			1	5	V abraded
			Fired clay			2	2	
2345	2357	876	C1B G		E.Roman but residual	3	8	Abraded
2405	2372	879	C1B G	Jar	70-150	1	2	Sl abraded
			C1B B			2	2	Fresh
2408	2375	880	C1B G	Jar		1	13	Abraded
			C2A	Beaker	70-130	2	8	
			F8	Beaker		3	4	fresh
2417	2384	885	LIA6B		LIA but residual	4	8	Abraded
2422	2394	886	LIA6	Beaker		1	2	Abraded
			C1B G			1	2	Abraded
			C1C B	Open form		1	4	Abraded
2425	2395	887	F8	Beaker	Residual	1	3	Abraded
2424	2397	888	Misc		Residual	2	6	Abraded
2432	2455	891	C17	Jar	E Roman	1	6	Abraded
2433	2456	892	F24	Flagon	E Roman	2	4	
2439	2463	894	C1C G		E Roman	1	3	V abraded
2440	2464	895	Misc		Residual	1	1	Abraded
2441	2465	896	Misc		Residual	1	2	Abraded
2442	2466	897	Misc		Residual	2	5	V abraded
2443	2467	898	Misc		Residual	2	9	
2444	2468	899	C1C G		E Roman	2	6	Abraded

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2500	2476	900	Misc		Residual	1	1	Abraded
2502	2479	901	Misc		Residual	2	3	Abraded
2503	2480	902	Prehist LIA12A C2A	Jar	50BC-AD70	1 12 6	1 37	Abraded Fresh
2520	2551	905	C2A			1	1	Fresh
2521	2552	906	Misc		Residual	4	5	Abraded
2539	2571	912	F3B MISC	Dish	0-70	1 11	3 27	Fresh Abraded
2607	2581	914	Misc		Residual	7	33	V abraded
2609	2583	913	C1B GB	Lid	70-200	7	53	Abraded
2411	2585	918	C17	Jar	Residual	3	8	Abraded
2601	2588	920	C17		Residual	1	4	Abraded
2602	2589	921	LIA7A	Bead-rim jar	25BC-AD.70	1	10	fresh
2610	2590	922	Misc			2	8	
2614	2594>	925	C1B G	Jar	E Roman	1	8	Abraded
2618	2599	926	C3 C12	Jar	150-300	1 1	10 2	Abraded Abraded
2619	2651	928	Misc			1	2	
2600	2665	942	Misc		E Roman	49	96	Abraded
2547	2668	941	Misc inc BB1		3 RD c	11	45	
2636	2675	947	C1B G C18 MISC			4 3 2	22 19 2	Abraded Abraded Abraded
2637	2677	948	C18		Residual	1	3	Abraded
2643	2683	945	Prehist		Residual	2	2	Abraded
2638	2690	946	Misc		E Roman	2	5	Unwashed
2701	2694	949	C8 C2A MISC	Cooking pot	120-300	4 4 2	10 28 4	Fresh Abraded
2705	2750	951	C1C G		Residual	1	4	Abraded
2724	2770	954	C17 Fired clay	Jar	E Roman	1 1	8 2	Fresh Abraded
2742	2787	957	Misc			7	20	
2738	2794	958	Misc		E Roman	1	8	Abraded
2738	2796	960	C12		Residual	1	17	Abraded
2744	2850	962	Misc		E Roman	6	18	
2725	2857	963	Misc		Residual	2	2	Abraded
2038	3051	813	Misc		Residual	1	1	Abraded
2106	3075	816	C2A C18	Beaker		1 1	2 3	Sl abraded Abraded
2115>	3089	817	C1B B Fired clay	Beaker	70-150	5 1	23 2	Fresh Abraded
2122	3099	819	MISC		E Roman	1	7	
2123	3150	820	Misc			4	14	
2131	3163	822	C1B G C18			26 1	42 1	Abraded
2131	3163	823	C1B B	Necked jar	43-150	2	37	Spit 1
2133	3165	825	C17		E Roman	16	37	Abraded
2134	3166	826	F11 Misc	Beaker	50-150	2 3	7 10	Fresh
2137	3170	828	C18		Residual	1	5	Abraded
2138	3171	829	C17		Residual	10	31	Abraded
2142	3175	830	Misc		Residual	20	9	Comminuted
2147	3183	831	Misc		Residual	1	1	Abraded
2205	3190	833	Misc		Residual	2	3	Abraded
2212	3197	835	Misc		Residual	8	37	
5003	5054	1000	C1B G	Jar	E Roman	1	6	
5004	5055	1001	F8	Beaker	50-150	2	2	
5009	5062	1004	Fired clay			16	16	
5019	5078	1009	C1B G		Residual	2	5	Abraded
5020	5079	1010	Misc		E Roman	6	14	
5021	5080	1006	C1B G MISC		Residual	2 3	4 2	Abraded Abraded
5024	5085	1011	MISC		Residual	2	1	Abraded
5026	5088	1012	Fired clay			4	5	
5033	5161	1014	C1B G	Handmade jar	30-60	19	61	Abraded
5042	5169	1016	C1B G		E Roman	2	6	Abraded
5104	5182	1018	C1C G		Residual	1	3	Abraded
5110	5183	1021	C1B G	Jar	180-300	1	3	Abraded

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5116	5194	1019	LIA6D C18 Fired clay	Lid-seated jar	150-200	3 1 1	13 3 1	Abraded Abraded
5121	5199	1023	Misc		Residual	30	20	Abraded
5134	5264	1027	LIA6C C18			1 2	3 4	Abraded Abraded
5216	5362	1030	C1B G C18			7 1	37 6	Abraded
5237	5390	1031	Misc		Residual	1	1	V abraded
5309	5470	1034	LIA6A	Jar	Residual	2	27	Abraded
5315	5478	1037	Misc			16	21	Pot in crem
5315	5478	1037	C1C GB		E Roman	10	51	Spit 1
5315	5478	1037	C1C GB	Jar base	E Roman	19	62	Cremation pot
5329	5551	1041	C1B G	Jar	E Roman	7	21	
5441	5694	1042	C18	Necked jar	100-200	9	104	
5507	5764	1043	Misc		Residual	1	2	V abraded
5511	5769	1044	F8		50-150	12	9	
5528	5794	1046	Misc		Residual	3	3	V abraded
5542	5858		C1C	Jar		9	7	Fresh. Spit 1
5542	5858		C1C	Jar		7	15	Fresh. Spit 2
5542	5858	1052	C1C MISC	Ev rim jar	100-200	1 2	26 2	Fresh Abr. Spit 4
5542	5858	1052	C1C	Ev rim jar	150-200	2	5	V abraded. Spit 5
5542	5858		C1C			1	1	Fresh. Spit 6
5542	5858	1052	C1C		Residual	1	1	Abraded
5543	5859	1053	Misc		Residual	12	3	Spit 1. chips
5543	5859	1053	C1C		Residual	15	3	Spit 2. chips
5543	5859	1053	Misc		Residual	4	1	Spit 3. flakes
5543	5859	1055	Misc		Residual	2	1	Spit 5. Flaked
5544	5860	1054	F1A		Residual	50	3	Tiny flakes
5538	5863	1048	C10B	Jar base	200-400	19	46	Fresh
5541	5866	1051	Misc		Residual	1	1	Abraded. Spit 4
5548	5867	1055	F11	Beakersx2	70-150	12	13	Fresh. Spit
5547	5870	1057	LIA6A		Residual	2	10	Abraded
5601	5876	1059	C2A	GB Platter copy	43-70	2	57	Fresh 1 dish
5617	5895	1061	C12 Fired clay		Residual	1 2	5 4	Abraded Abraded
5632	5964	1064	Prehist		Residual	1	3	Abraded
5638	5981	1065	C18		Residual	1	4	Abraded
5649	5994	1067	Misc		Residual	1	1	Abraded
5717	6065	1068	LIA6A MISC		50BC-AD70	5 2	8 2	Fresh Abraded
5713	6066	1069	FX	Beaker	50-150	1	2	fresh
5720	6070	1070	F8 LIA6A	Beaker Jar	43-150 50BC-AD70	4 4	8 18	Sl abraded Abraded
5723	6078	1072	C12	Jar		34	48	fresh
5723	6078	1072	C1B G			3	2	Fresh Spit 1
5723	6078	1072	Misc		Residual	4	2	Spit 3
5723	6078	1072	Fired clay			1	1	Spit 4
5727	6079	1073	Fired clay FX Misc			15 16 1	4 17 1	
5730	6083		C3D	Jar		8	24	Fresh
5730	6083	1074	C3D	2/3J jar	150-300	4	20	Fresh Spit 1
5730	6083	1074	C3D	Truncated jar	150-300	58	309	Fresh Spit 2
5730	6083	1074	C3D			1	1	Fresh Spit 3
5730	6083	1074	C1B GB		Residual	4	4	Abraded Spit 4
5730	6083	1074	Misc		Residual	3	1	Spit 6
5731	6084	1075	C1B G	Girth cordoned jar	150-200	10	79	I jar
5732	6085	1076	C1C C8	Lid-seated jar	150-200	6 3	32 8	Sl abraded Fresh
5732	6085		Misc		Residual	1	1	Spit 1
5732	6085	1076	Misc		Residual	3	2	Spit 4
5732	6085	1076	C2A F24	Lid-seated bowl	100-200	3 1	3 32	Fresh Fresh Spit 6
5732	6085	1076	Misc		Residual	3	1	Spit 9 0.16-0.18
5733	6086	1077	F9 C18		50-150	1 4	1 14	Abraded Abraded
5741	6098	1078	F11	Beaker	50-150	1	1	Fresh
5742	6150	1080	C1C G			3	6	Fr and abr

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			C18	Jar		4	13	Fresh
			F8	Beaker	50-150	2	3	Abraded
5817	6184	1085	Misc		MIA but residual	2	8	V abraded
5818	6186	1086	C17		Residual	2	6	Abraded
5824	6253	1087	Prehistoric		Residual	1	1	V abraded
5543	5859	1053	C1B B	Truncated jar	70-200	33	459	
5544	5860	1054	F1C	Dr 31	150-200	38	370	1 pot.
5537	5862		F6	Trunc flagon			294	
5539	5864	1049	F5	Flagon basal		8	39	1 pot.
5540	5865	1050	LIA7A	GB platter copy	43-80	23	258	1 dish.
5548	5867	1055	F19	Necked jar	70-150	1	253	1 pot.
5549	5868	1056	LIA6C	Jar		2	16	Sl abraded
			F6	Dish	70-120	9	106	Fresh 1 pot
			F9	Flagon handle	70-120	1	4	Fresh

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TP4		50	PM1		19th-20th century	1	2g	Abraded
TP5		50	PM1	Plate	19th-20th century	1	7g	
TP15		50	C1B G		43-200	1	3	Abraded
TP21		50	F9	Closed	50-150	1	2g	Abraded
TP27		50	M2	Cooking-pot	1250-1500	1	5	V abraded
			MISC			1	5	
TP34		50	M2	Cooking-pot	1250-1500	2	5g	
TP2		50	FX		50-200	5	3	
			PM1	Plate	19th-20th century	2	4	
			PM2		18th-19th century	2	11	
TP3		50	PM1	Cup	19th century	1	1g	
TP8		50	C1D	Dish	43-250	4	38	Abraded
			PM1		19th-20th century	1	3	abraded
TP9		50	A4A	DR20 amphora	43-250	1	5g	Abraded
TP11		50	PM2	Bowl	18th-19th century	1	10g	Abraded
TP12		50	M2	Cooking-pots	1250-1500	3	9	Abraded
			PM2	Bowl	17th-18th century	1	7	Abraded
TP13		50	M2		1250-1500	1	2g	Abraded
TP14		50	PM2		1600-1800	1	2	Abraded
			PM3	Jug	1550-1700	1	3	Abraded
TP29		50	C1C O		43-250	1	4g	Abraded
TP31		50	M2	Skillet	1250-1500	1	5g	Abraded
TP32		50	M2	Jug	1250-1350	1	2	Abraded
TP36		50	C17		Roman	1	2g	Abraded
5	2	55	LIA7A	Necked jar	30-70	1	2	Abraded
			C1C G		43-150/200	1	2	Abraded
31	9	65	SN 1	Cooking-pot	1000-1150	10	57g	Fresh.
44	19	75	Misc		Residual	2	1g	Abraded pellets
44	20	76	LIA6C	Closed	50BC-AD60	1	5g	
40	21	78	M3	Jug	1250-1500	2	2g	
47	23	80	LIA4D	Bead-rim jar	50BC-1	3	7g	Fresh.
7	31	88	LIA4E	Dish basal	20BC-AD50	1	5	
			Prehist			1	2	V.abraded
62	34	91	C12		50BC-AD50	11	9g	
36	39	97	Misc		Residual	2	1g	Minute pellet.
67	44	154	Prehist	?URN		1	3	Abraded lump
73	100	158	LIA6A	Jar	50BC-AD50	2	24	Handmade
			LIA9	Jar	50BC-AD50	4	36	Fresh
			C1A G	Jar	43-100	1	13	Abraded
			C1C B	Jar	43-150	1	11	Abraded w/t
			C12		50BC-AD50	2	3	Abraded
73	107	166	LIA6A	Jar	50BC-AD50	2	9	Abraded
			LIA9		50BC-AD50	1	2	Fresh
			C1C B	Jar	43-150	1	2	Abraded
			C2A		50-100	1	9	Abraded
			C12	Jar	50BC-AD50	1	4	
73	108	167	LIA4E	Jar	Late Iron Age	6	61	Abraded HM
			LIA6A	Closed	50BC-AD50	4	8	Fresh
			C12	Jar	50BC-AD50	1	6	Fresh
239	110	169	LIA6A		50BC-AD50	1	1g	Abraded
299	111	170	C15	Briquetage		1	4	Abraded
			F21	Beaker	50-150	3	4	Abraded

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191		176	MISC	Jar	50BC-AD50	4	7	Fresh
			LIA6A		50BC-AD50	1	3	Fresh
173	133	194	SN 1	Cooking-pot	1000-1150	1	7g	
166	138	252	SN2	Cooking-pot	Middle Saxon	4	45	Fresh
137	140	254	SN2	Cooking-pot	Middle Saxon	4	6g	Fresh
275	142	256	C1B G		43-200	1	1	Abraded
276	143	257	C1C G	Jar	70-200	1	10	Abraded
			C1C O			1	4	
			C10A	Cl 1 jar base	50-140	1	5	
276	144	258	C1B G	Lid-seated jar	150-200	1	14	Fresh
			C1C G	Jar	70-200+	9	216	Fresh lower part of jar
			C1C O	Jars		2	9	Abraded
			C3D	Batchmarked jar	150-300	4	138	Fresh
			C9	Open form	130-180/200	1	3	Abraded
			C20	Mortarium	50-150	1	10	
			F20	Indented beaker	150-250	1	1	Fresh
303	145	259	C1A G		43-100	10	22	Chips
			C1A B	Jar	43-100	10	21	Chips
			C2A	Closed form	43-70	1	3	
			C18	Closed	43-100	2	1	Flakes
			F1A		43-110	1	1	Abraded
			MISC			4	2	Chips
131	146	261	C1C B	Jar	70-200+	12	70g	
314	149	264	PM4	Bowl	18th	10	29g	One pot.
281	200	265	Prehist		?MBA	5	10	Abraded lumps
			C1C O		43-200	4	1	Flakes
147	202	267	C1B O			7	16	Abraded
			C1C B		70-200+	2	6	Abraded
			C1D	Jar		2	11	Abraded
			C2A	Closed form	43-70	1	2	Abraded
			C3D	Ev rim jar	180-300	14	86	Fresh
			C8	Cooking-pot	120-300+	1	1	Fresh
			C24	Closed		3	7	Abraded
			F1C	Riveted Dr 31	150-200	2	8	Fresh
			F8	Beaker	43-150	3	3	Fresh
			MISC			2	1	
303	203	268	LIA4E	Open form	20BC-AD60	1	6	
			LIA9	Jar base	50BC-AD50	1	7	
			C1A G	Ev rim jar	100-150			Fresh
				Necked jar	70-100	36	394	Fresh
			C1B G	Ev rim jar	100-200	10	80	Fresh
			C1B B	Jars		17	75	
			C1B O	Girth car bowl	70-150			
				Reeded rim jar	100-150	8	90	
			C1D	Jar		1	10	
			C12	Jar		2	9	
			F1A	Dr 37	70-110	2	78	
			F1C		120-200	1	1	Abraded
			F8	beaker	50-150	3	25	
			F9	flagon	50-120	1	2	
			F12	closed	43-250	1	3	Abraded
			F21	beaker base	50-150	3	21	Fresh
			A4A	DR20		90	1309	
			MISC			3	9	
276	204	269	C3D	Jar	150-300	1	6	
			MISC			3	2	
277	207	272	C1C G	Closed	70-200+	2	3	Fresh
			C3D	Ev rim jar	150-300	1	59	Fresh
277	221	288	C1A O	Jar	43-150	1	15	Abraded
			C1B O	Closed form	43-150	1	1	Abraded
			C1B G	Lower part of jar	43-150	9	130	Fresh
			C3D	Jar	150-300	1	3	Fresh
			C21	F209 bowl	100-150+	12	150	Fresh
291	227	294	C12	Briquetage	Early Roman	5	6g	
277		352	C1B B	Jars	43-150	1	3	Abraded
			C1C G	Ev rim jar	70-200	1	3	Abraded
			C1C O			1	3	Abraded
			C3D	Jars	100-300	9	74	Fresh
			C8?	Open form	120-300+	2	8	Fresh
			C10A	Jar	43-250	6	17	
			F23	Beaker		1	1	Abraded
			MISC			1	1	
112	241	362	SN1	Cooking-pot	1000-1150	8	36g	

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112	242	363	C1B G		Residual	1	4g	Abraded.
116	300	373	C1A G	Jar	43-100	1	9g	Ditch fill. Tr.116
116	301	374	LIA6A	Necked-jar	50BC-AD50	2	31	Fresh handmade
			C1A G	Neck-cordoned jar	43-75	19	222	Fresh 1 pot wt
			C1B B	Necked jar	43-60	12	232	Fresh 1 pot tournetted
				Jar	43-60	8	64	Patchy fired
			C2A	Jar	43-70	1	4	Abraded
			C8	Pedestal	43-75	1	8	Fresh
			F10	Closed		5	24	
116	302	376	C1A G	Bead-rim jar	30-60	2	65g	Handmade
116	303	377	LIA6C	Wobbly jar	43-60	6	110	Fresh handmade 1 jar
			C1C G		43-200	1	1	Fresh
117	304	379	Prehist			2	4	Abraded
			LIA6A		50BC-AD50	3	10	
			C1A G	Reeded-rim jar	70-150	16	87	Fresh
			C1B B	Necked jar	43-100	20	70	
			C2A	Jar	43-70	3	5	
			F4	Butt-beaker	43-70	1	2	Abraded
			F8	Biconical	43-130			Fresh
				Fishbourne 66.9 beaker	60-85+	50	326	Fresh
			F26	Ev rim beaker	50-100	1	4	Abraded
			MISC			9	19	
117	304	380	Prehist			1	4	
			LIA6A	Necked jar	1-50	12	42	
			C1B G	Jars	43-150	25	149	fresh
			C1B B	Jars	43-150	18	105	fresh
			C1B O	Jar		18	65	fresh
			C2A	Jar	43-70	5	16	
			C3D			1	4	
			F4	Butt-beaker	43-70	1	2	
			F8	Beaker	43-150	2	4	
			F10	Beaker	50-100	7	34	fresh
117	305	381	LIA 6A	GB platter copy	1-70			Fresh
				Jar with w.paint squares	Late Iron Age	11	52	Fresh
			C1A G	Jars	43-150	3	17	Fresh
			C1A O	Jar	43-100	1	4	
			C1B G	Necked jarsx3	43-100	21	67	
			C1B O	Jar		3	24	
			C1C G	Jars		4	131	Handmade
			C1C B	Necked jar	43-100	29	324	Fresh
			C2A	Jars	43-70	8	25	Fresh
			F22	Poppyhead beaker	70-130	16	80	Fresh
			F23	Indented beaker		1	1	
117	308	384	C1B G		43-200	10	8	Comminuted
			C1B O			3	2	Abraded
75	313	386	C1A O	Jars	43-100	10	46	
			C1B G	Jar	43-150	2	21	
			C1C G	Bead-rim jar	43-70/100	9	114	Fresh
			C1C B	Closed	43-150	5	32	Fresh
			C2A	Jars	43-70	9	29	
			C3D	Jar		1	14	Fresh
			F21	Closed	70-150	1	2	
			F22	Closed	70-200	1	1	abraded
83	309	387	LIA6A	Lid	1-60			Fresh
				Jar	50BC-AD60	7	44	Fresh
			C1A G	Jar	43-100	3	43	
			C1B G	Store-jar	43-150			
				Jars	43-150	27	312	
			C1B BG	Reeded-rim jar	100-200			Fresh
				Misc jars		55	627	Fresh
			C1B O	Lid-seated jar	150-200+			
				Pie-dish	130-200			
				Bead-rim beaker				
				Ev rim jar	170-250	30	306	
			C1C G	Girth carinated jar	70-150	1	50	Fresh
			C1C B	Jars	70-200	1	8	
			C1C O	Closed		2	17	
			C2A	Bead-rim jar	50BC-AD70			Fresh
				Ev rim jar	43-150			Fresh
				Necked jar	120-160	7	146	Fresh
			C3D	Fishbourne 209 bowl	100-150			Fresh
				Jar		17	393	Fresh
			C8	Patera handle	43-100	2	22	Fresh
			C22A	Beaker	70-200	2	26	Fresh

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			F5	Jar neck		1	12	Abraded
			F1C	Dr 27	120-150			
				Dr 33	120-200			
				Dr 37	120-200	9	57	
			F4	Beaker	43-70	1	3	
			F9	Beaker	50-150	2	4	
			F10	Dot-barbotine beaker	70-120	1	2	
			F21	Ev rim beaker	100-140	2	30	Fresh
			F22	Rouletted beaker	60-100	11	106	Fresh 1 pot
			F24	Lagena		1	59	
			FX			3	6	
83	309	388	LIA6A	Jar basal	50BC-AD60	1	8	Fresh
			C1A G	Jar	43-100	2	16	Fresh
			C1B G	Jars	43-150	6	42	Fresh
			C1B B	Jars	43-150	2	9	
			C1C G	Girth carinated bowlsx2	70-150	2	17	Fresh
			C1C O	Neck-cordoned jar	50-100	2	26	
			C1D	Jar base		1	54	Fresh
			C2A	Reeded-rim bowl	70-100			Fresh
				Bead-rim jar	43-70	4	60	Fresh
			C15	Briquetage		1	2	Fresh
			F1A	Dr 33	43-110	1	4	Fresh
			F21	Beaker		2	24	Fresh
			F22	Jar		1	6	
			MISC			1	16	
77	311	389	C1A G	Narrow-necked store-jar	70-200	18	266	Fresh 1 jar
			C1A B	Jar	43-150	4	34	
			C1B B	Jar neck		1	7	
			C17	Closed form		1	36	
			F1C	Deep Dr 31	170-200	4	139	Fresh
76	312	390	LIA6A	Combed jar	50-100	7	21	Chips
			C1A O	Ev rim jar	100-200+	7	28	
			C1B G	Jar	43-150	5	21	
			C1B O	Ev rim jar	70-150	22	188	
			C2A	GB platter copy	43-70	1	7	Fresh
			C17			1	10	
			F1A		43-110	1	2	Fresh
			FX	Beaker		3	4	
			MISC			12	16	
75	314	392	C1B O		43-150	2	2	Abraded lumps
75	315	393	C2A		1-70	1	1	Abraded chip
			MISC			2	1	Abraded
75	316	394	LIA6A	Lid	75-150	1	12	Fresh
			C1B B	Jar	43-150	8	114	Fresh 1 jar
			C1B O	Jar	43-150	13	82	Fresh
76	318	396	C1B G	Necked jarsx3	43-100	42	373	
			C1B B	GB platter copy	43-150	7	130	
			C1B O	Misc jarsx3	43-100			
				Flanged dish	70-100	40	308	
			C1C G	Jar	70-200	1	10	
			C1C B	Necked jar	43-100	2	8	
			C12		L.I.A.-70	2	20	V abraded
			C23A	Jar		2	8	
			F1A	Dr 33	43-110	1	3	Abraded
			F8		50-150	1	13	Abraded
			MISC			1	4	
76	319	397	F13	Beaker	130-250	6	3g	
83	310	399	LIA6A	Jar	LIA-AD50/60	1	14	Fresh
			C3D	Jars	70-300+	2	7	Fresh
83	320	450	C1B G		43-150	1	1g	Fresh
87	321	452	LIA3B	Storage jar	1-60	6	106	Fresh.
			LIA6A	Jars	LIA-50/60	7	82	Fresh
			C12	Jar	50BC-AD50	1	4	
86	326	455	LIA6A	Jar	50BC-AD70	1	8	Fresh
			LIA7A	Necked jar	1-70			Fresh
				Bead-rim jar	1-70	11	91	Fresh
			LIA9	Bead-rim jar	50BC-AD50	3	40	Fresh
			C1B G	Fishbourne 324 jar	150-250			Fresh
				Fishbourne 161 jar	43-150	16	99	Fresh
			F1A		43-110	1	1	
86	326	456	LIA6A	Jar	50BC-AD70	3	7	Fresh
			LIA7A	Jars	43-100	7	37	Fresh
			C1A G	Necked jars	70-100	6	40	

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			C1A B	Bead-rim jar	43-60	44	564	Fresh
			C1B G	necked jar	43-70	2	20	Fresh
			C1B B	necked jar	43-70	8	79	Fresh
			C1C G	closed	70-150	6	94	Fresh
			C3D	Ev rim jar	70-150	2	30	Fresh
			C17			2	7	Abraded
			C22B	Jar base		1	20	Abraded
			C24	Butt-beaker	43-70	12	81	Fresh 1 beaker
			F1A	Dr 33	43-110	4	27	
			F1C		120-200	1	5	
			F22	Latticed jar	120-160	2	8	
			F25	Butt-beaker	43-100	5	19	
			MISC			9	19	
74	327	461	LIA6A	Jar	50BC-AD70	14	37	Fresh
			C1C B	Neck-cordoned jar	43-150	5	11	
			C1D			2	3	Fresh
66	328	462	Prehistoric			1	1	Abraded
			M3	Cooking-pot	1200-1500	1	7	Abraded
87	329	463	C1A G	Jar	43-100	1	11g	Fresh
87	331	465	LIA6C	Jar	50BC-AD50/60	4	85	Fresh. Handmade
			C1A B	Fishbourne 14.4 dish	43-85	6	92	Fresh. w/t
			C1D	Flagon neck	43-100	1	4	Fresh
84	332	466	C1A O			2	1	Abraded
			C8	Str-sided dish	200-350	1	5	Abraded
85	334	468	LIA 6C			2	19	Abraded
			LIA 10			1	3	Abraded
			C1A O	Necked jar				
				Pie dish	130-250	17	86	
			C1B G	Jars	43-150	12	45	
			C1B B	Jars	43-150	1	2	
			C1B O	Jars		5	17	Fresh
			C1C G	F1 neck flagon	170-300	1	33	
			C1C B	Beaker base	200-250	11	82	Fresh
			C3D	Jar		10	43	
			C8	Incip b+fl bowl	200-280/90	7	26	Fresh 1 pot
			C10B	Jars	200-300	4	18	
			C12			1	3	
			MISC			2	2	
86	337	471	LIA6A	Bead-rim jar	50BC-AD50	52	622	Fresh 1 jar
			C12	Jar	50BC-AD50	11	65	
68		475	LIA6A		50BC-AD50/60	1	5	Abraded
			C1B O		43-150	4	3	Abraded
			C1C G	Jar	43-200	1	1	Abraded
152		476	C1A O		43-100	2	2	v.abraded
			C1C G	Jar	70-200	1	3	fresh
			C1C B	Closed	70-200	4	6	abraded
			MISC			2	4	abraded
152	343	479	LIA7A	Bead-rim jar	30-60	1	682	Crem pot
			F5	Ev rim beaker	45-50	1	75	Crem pot
83	345	481	FX		50-150	2	1	Abraded
121	346	482	LIA6A		50BC-AD50/60	3	5	Abraded
			C1B G	Jar	43-150	3	19	Abraded
			C1B B	Jar	43-150	1	1	Chip
			C1D	Jar		2	10	Abraded
			FX			1	2	Abraded
121	347	483	LIA6A	Jar	50BC-AD50/70	2	5	Fresh chips
			C1A G		43-150	7	17	Chips
			C1C G	Jar	70-200+	4	16	
			C1C B	Jar	70-200+	4	15	
			C2A	Jar	43-70	1	8	
			C3D	Jar	70-300	1	3	Abraded
148	401	487	SN1	Cooking-pot	1000-1150	8	52g	
120	402	489	LIA6B	Jar	50BC-AD70	11	90	Fresh
			C1B G	Jars	43-150	8	64	
			C1B B	Pie-dish	130-200	12	186	Fresh
			C1B O	Jars		8	118	Fresh
			C3D	Indented beaker	150-200	3	57	Fresh joining
			F1A	Dr 27	43-110	2	14	
			F21	Beaker	50-150	1	8	
120	402	490	LIA6B	Necked jar	43-70	10	40	Fresh
			C1B O	Necked jar	43-150	8	150	Fresh
			C10A		43-150	1	3	Fresh

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			C22A	Necked jar	70-200	1	4	
			F9	Beaker	50-150	2	3	Fresh
			MISC			2	7	
120	402	491	C23A	Jar	43-70	3	22g	Fresh.
123	403	492	C1A G	Store jar	43-100	2	53	Fresh
			C1B G		43-150	2	3	Abraded
			C1B O		43-150	8	12	Abraded
			F25			1	2	Abraded
122	405	495	LIA6A	Jar	50BC-AD70	7	39	Fresh
			C1B G		43-150	4	14	Abraded
			C23A	Stamped platter base	43-50	1	9	Fresh
			MISC			2	4	
155	406	496	LIA6A	Jar	50BC-AD70	1	3g	Abraded.
94	407	497	LIA6A	Jar	50BC-AD50	39	53g	Fresh 1 pot.
143	408	550	C1B B		43-150	2	4	Abraded
			C1B O		43-150	1	3	Abraded
143	410	552	LIA4B	GB platter copy	50BC-AD50	1	8	
			LIA6A		43-120	3	21	Fresh 1 dish
			LIA7B		50BC-AD70	1	6	Abraded
			C1A OGB	Lid-seated jar	100-200	2	24	
			C1B G	Girth-cordoned jar	100-200	15	69	Fresh
			C1B B	Jar	43-150	7	56	
			C1B O	Jar	43-150	4	14	Abraded
			C1C O	Closed	70-200	1	10	Abraded
			C3D	Ev rim jar	100-150	4	67	Fresh
143	411	553	LIA6A	Jar	50BC-AD70	6	13	?One pot
			MISC			2	1	Pellets
124	412	554	LIA6A	Dish	1-70	1	4	Abraded
			C1B O	Jar	43-150	2	4	Abraded
			C1C G		70-200	2	4	Abraded
124	413	555	C1B G	Ev rim store jar	70-200	4	33	Fresh joining
			C1B O	Horiz combed jar	70-100	5	9	Fresh
			C1C G	Jar	70-200	3	11	Fresh
			C1C B	Jars	70-200	2	7	Fresh
148	416	558	SN1	Large bowl	1000-1150	15	128g	Fresh 1 pot.
88	417	559	C1B G	Jar	43-150	1	10g	Abraded.
150	418	560	F4	Flagon	43-70	1	8g	Fresh.
150	420	562	C1C G	?Flanged dish	70-200	8	12	Chips
			F1A	Dr 27	43-110	1	1	Abraded
			F8	Beaker	43-150	1	1	Fresh
			F12	Beaker base	43-100	1	14	Abraded
			MISC			3	2	
150	421	563	C1B G		43-150	1	2	Abraded
			C1B O		43-150	1	1	Abraded
			F1C	Rivetted Dr 18/31 or 31	120-200	1	1	
120	424	566	LIA7A	Jar	50BC-AD70	3	6	Abraded
			C1A O		43-100	1	9	Abraded
			C1B G		43-150	1	4	Fresh
			C1B B		43-150	3	4	Abraded
			C12		50BC-AD50	2	4	Abraded
142	426	568	LIA6A	Jar	50BC-AD70	5	15	
			C10A	Jar	50-120	3	6	Fresh
144	427	569	LIA6A	Jar	50BC-AD50	2	7g	Handmade.
144	428	570	LIA6A	Jar	50BC-AD50	13	120	Fresh. 1 pot. Wp décor
			LIA7A		50BC-AD70	3	3	Fresh
			C1B G		43-150	3	19	Abraded
			C1B O	Necked jar	43-60	20	274	Fresh. Most of one pot
144	429	571	LIA7A	Jar	50BC-AD50	2	16	
			C1B O	Jar	43-150	10	77	Fresh
144	430	572	LIA7B	Jar	50BC-AD50	14	55	Fresh 1 pot
			C1B G	Jar	43-150	10	16	Fresh 1 pot
			C1B B		43-150	5	3	Abraded
			C1B O	Jars	43-150	4	16	
			C2A	Jar	43-70	3	9	
144	431	573	LIA6A	Necked jars	50BC-AD50	9	81	Fresh inc wp décor
			C1A G	Necked jar	1-50	9	137	Fresh 1 jar Handmade
			C1A O	Jar		4	19	
			C1B G	Necked jars	1-60	7	71	Fresh
			C1B B	Necked jar	1-60	4	14	Fresh
			C1B O	Necked jar	43-70	1	6	Fresh
			C1C G	Necked jar	43-70	3	11	
			C2A	Jar	43-70	5	46	
			F1A	Dr 27	43-110	5	7	

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			F8	Biconical	43-130	9	113	Fresh
144	432	574	LIA6C	Jar	50BC-AD50	9	46	Fresh 1 jar
			LIA6C O	Jar	50BC-AD50	2	6	Fresh
			?TR2	Beaker	1-60	1	1	Abraded
			C1B G	Jar	43-150	2	7	
162	434	576	LIA6A	Jars	50BC-AD50	2	8	
			CIA G		43-100	1	4	
			C1B G	Girth-cordoned jar	70-150	11	100	Fresh 1 pot
			C1B O			2	5	Fresh
144	435	577	LIA6C	Closed	50BC-AD50	2	12g	Pit fill. Tr 144

From sieved samples

<i>Cut</i>	<i>Context</i>	<i>Fabric</i>	<i>Form</i>	<i>Date-range</i>	<i>No sherds</i>	<i>Wt g</i>	<i>Comments</i>
9	65 <2>	LIA7A		50BC-AD70	1	2g	
129	190 <17>	LIA2A	Polished jar	LIA	31	29g	Fresh 1 jar.
145	259 <19>	C1C G		70-200	1	1g	Abraded.
203	268 <16>	C1B G	Jar	43-150	1	2	Abraded
		C12	Combed jar	LIA.-50	1	1	abraded
227	294 <22>	C12		50BC-AD50	3	2g	
304	379 <26>	C1C B	Necked jar	70-150	8	12	Fresh 1 jar
		C17			3	2	Abraded
305	381 <25>	C1B G	Jar	43-150	1	10	Abraded
		C1B B		43-150	6	10	Abraded
		C1B O		43-150	1	1	Abraded
309	387 <29>	C17			8	15g	
312	390 <28>	C17	GB Platter imitation	43-120	1	5	Fresh
			Misc		14	23	abraded
326	455 <33>	C1B B	Necked jar	43-60	1	13	Fresh Handmade
		C2A	Jars	43-70	21	77	Fresh and abraded
		C17			1	4	
322	459 <31>	Misc			6	5g	Abraded chips.
331	465 <34>	LIA6A	Jar	50BC-AD50	2	6g	Abraded.
343	479 <35>	Misc			15	3g	Abraded pellets.
428	570 <38>	LLAX	Closed	50BC-AD60	2	4	Fresh
		LLA6A	Jar	50BC-AD60	2	3	Fresh
		LLA7A	Jar	50BC-AD70	3	8	Fresh
		MISC			3	2	

APPENDIX 4: Summary of stratified flintwork

1: Excavation

Type	No.
Flakes	411
Narrow flakes (blades)	34
Spalls	93
Cores	4
Core fragments	9
Bashed lumps(tested nodules)	5
Scrapers	9
Thumbnail scraper	1
Denticulate scraper	2
Oblique blunted microlith	1
Retouched flake	1
Burin?	1
Flake from polished axe	1

2: Evaluation: Summary of stratified flint material

Type	No.
Flakes	153
Narrow flakes (blades)	10
Spalls	55
Hammerstone	1
Cores	14
Core fragments	3
Bashed lumps(tested nodules)	3
Scrapers	13
Denticulate scraper	1
Awl	1
Retouched flake	3

3: Evaluation: Summary of test pit flint material

Type	No.
Flakes	23
Spalls	26
Core	1
Core fragment	1

APPENDIX 5: Catalogue of Querns

All in Lodsworth Greensand unless noted otherwise.

<i>Cat no</i>	<i>Cut</i>	<i>Deposit</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>Wt (g)</i>	<i>Description</i>
1	5634	5972	C2nd	1240	Segment of the upper stone of a rotary quern with part of the food-shoot present
2	5602	5877	C2nd	1270	Fragment from the lower stone of a rotary quern and a fragment from a rotary quern
3	5737	6091	C2nd	2550	Fragment from a rotary quern
4	5810	6174	C3rd	635	Two fragments from a rotary quern
5	5853	3532	C2nd	3810	Fragment from a rotary quern
6	5118	5196	LIA/ER	240	Two small fragments from a rotary quern
7	2343	2354	LIA/ER	1220	Fragment of upper stone of a rotary quern showing part of the food-shoot; plus small fragment of siliceous sandstone [non-quern?]
8	2226	2161	LIA/ER	1280	Fragment from a ?saddle quern
9	2138	3171	C3rd	380	Two fragments from a rotary quern
10	2410	2583	-	1587	Small fragment from a saddle quern; plus two small fragments of non-Lodsworth Greensand [non-quern?]
11	2109	3079	C3rd	660	Joining collar rim from the upper stone of a rotary quern
12	2307	2251	C3rd	317	Segment from a ?saddle quern
13	2509	2486	C2nd	347	One small fragment from a ?saddle quern plus one small fragment of quern
14	2234	2172	C3rd	306	Three small fragments from a rotary quern
15	-	51	-	5080	Fragment of lower stone with spindle-hole from a rotary quern plus fragment of upper stone from a rotary quern plus fragment from a rotary quern
16	-	51	-	5180	Fragment of upper stone with food-shoot from a rotary quern
17	-	2046	LIA/ER	2562	Three fragments from the lower stone of a rotary quern, one with a spindle-hole
18	-	subsoil	-	6985	Large segment from the upper stone of a rotary quern with complete food-shoot and rynd
19	-	subsoil	-	14250	Almost complete millstone, which has been cut at the centre to form a square pivot hole with dovetailed cutaways at two of the sides to accommodate a rynd [22" D; 3" Th]
20	2214	3199	C3rd	678	Four fragments from the upper stone from a rotary quern
21	-	2046	LIA/ER	710	Segment of upper stone from a rotary quern with part of the food-shoot present
22	-	51	-	5018	Fragment of lower stone from a rotary quern with spindle-hole present plus fragment of upper stone from a rotary quern plus two fragments of quern
23	5408	5591	C3rd	7125	Complete lower stone with spindle-hole from a rotary quern [14 ¾" D; 2 ½" Th]
24	5206	5290	LIA/ER	7620	Segment of upper stone with food-shoot and handle from a rotary quern plus three fragments of upper stone plus segment from a ?saddle quern
25	5515	5782	-	1950	Segment of upper stone from a rotary quern
26	5501	5756	C2nd	698	Three fragments from a rotary quern
27	-	51	-	952	Segment of upper stone from a rotary quern
28	3070	2103	C2nd	3420	Large segment from the lower stone with complete spindle-hole of a rotary quern
29	2228	2163	C3rd	2030	Segment of upper stone from a rotary quern plus a fragment of rotary quern
30	5617	5898	LIA/ER	410	Fragment from a rotary quern
31	5512	5775	LIA/ER	520	Fragment from an upper stone from a rotary quern plus a fragment of rotary quern
32	5647	5990	C3rd	640	Two fragments from a rotary quern
33	5304	5462	C2nd	140	Fragment from a rotary quern
34	2142	3175	C3rd	260	Four fragments from a rotary quern
				82,070	

From evaluation

<i>Cut</i>	<i>Deposit</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Wt (g)</i>	<i>Comments</i>
129	190	Late Bronze Age?	318	Quern fragment. Micaceous sandstone.
304	379	Early Roman	259	Whetstone. Reddish-yellow Sandstone.
305	381	Early Roman	449	Quern fragment.
318	396	Early Roman	781	Quern fragment.
321	452	Early Roman	347	Off-spherical ironstone. One hemisphere very smooth, the other lumpy. Possible pestle or smoother.
326	455	Early Roman	505	Quern fragment.
326	455	Early Roman	7,900	Quern fragment. Very thick (94mm) lower stone, radius greater than 190mm; possibly a millstone rather than a quern?
326	456	Early Roman	649	Quern fragment.
334	468	Late Roman	965	Quern fragment.
347	483	Roman	495	Quern fragment. Burnt.
402	489	Early Roman	3,100	About a quarter of an upper rotary quern fragment with central hole. Radius 185mm. Seems to have broken and been reused, with a second larger hole which may originally not have penetrated the full depth: door-post swivel?
420	562	Early Roman	877	Quern fragment.
	352	Late Roman	704	Quern fragment.
	352	Late Roman	197	Quern fragment. Burnt.
			17,546	

APPENDIX 6: Human bone

A> Inventory of burnt human remains

<i>Cut</i>	<i>Deposit</i>	<i>Colour</i>	<i>Wt (g)</i>	<i>Max Frag (mm)</i>	<i>Age</i>	<i>Sex</i>	<i>Other Info</i>
2002	2052	buff-white	328	23.5 x 11.3	adult	M?	cranial, long bone shafts, pedal phalanx
2005	2055	white	61.5	39.6 x 11.9	I	I	cranial
2025	2088+9	white	175	29.5 x 17.7	I	I	cranial, phalanx
2245	2185	white	3	13.9 x 6.2	I	I	superior articular facet (Tvert)
5015	5074	white	0.5	9.0 x 7.9	I	I	human fragment of maxilla
5314	5477	buff	363	39.5 x 29.3	adult	M?	cranial, long bone shaft fragments, thoracic vertebral articular facets
5315	5478	buff-white	525	27.4 x 19.3	adult	I	cranial, cervical vertebral bodies and facets, M3 root, carpal (lunate)
5542	5858	buff	184.5	28.2 x 27.5	adult	I	cranial, long bone shaft fragments, vertebral body
5543	5859	buff, few blue-grey pieces (long bone)	393	28.0 x 22.1	adult	M?	cranial, long bones
5544	5860	buff	162	30.9 x 24.1	I	I	cranial, vertebral body fragment
5539	5864	mix all colours	3	25.0 x 12.1	I	I	non-descript long bone shaft fragment. Probably human, based on texture
5549	5868	buff-white	11	31.8 x 12.1	I	I	non-descript long bone shaft fragments. Probably human, based on texture
5601	5876	buff	313	30.1 x 23.8	older adult	I	cranial, vertebral body (with OP lipping)
5618	5899	buff	83	27.9 x 16.3	I	I	non-descript long bone shaft fragments (no cranial)
5723	6078	buff-white	547	30.7 x 18.8	older adult	I	cranial, long bones, talus
5730	6083	buff-white	517	66.4 x 15.5	adult	F?	cranial, long bones, distal humerus, left lunate, phalanges
5731	6084	white	10	15.2 x 7.8	adult?	I	piece of human cranium
5732	6085	buff-white	587.5	39.8 x 19.8	older adult	F?	cranial, tooth, C2, phalanges, rib fragment, radius/ulna shafts and long bones

b> Catalogue of Burnt Human Bone by context

2002 (2052)

Type: unurned (late Iron Age)

Number of Spits: 5

Weight: 328g

Maximum Fragment Size: 23.5mm x 11.3mm

Age: adult (skeletally mature, with open sutures)

Sex: M? (robust long bone shafts and muscle markings)

Elements Represented: cranial fragments, and non-descript long bone shaft fragments (upper and lower limbs), the distal (head) portion of a pedal phalanx.

2005 (2055)

Type: unurned (late Iron Age)

Number of Spits: 6

Weight: 61.5g

Maximum Fragment Size: 39.6mm x 11.9mm

Age: not able to estimate

Sex: indeterminate

Elements Represented: cranial vault.

2025 (2088 + 2089)

Type: urned (late Iron Age/early Roman)

Number of Spits: 4 + a cleaning spit

Weight: 175g

Maximum Fragment Size: 29.5mm x 17.7mm

Age: not possible to estimate due to poor preservation/ high fragmentation

Sex: I

Elements Represented: few cranial fragments, the proximal surface of a phalanx (?manal/pedal?). Very highly fragmented and poorly preserved (chalky texture).

2245 (2185)

Type: excavated from a middle Bronze Age gully terminus

Number of Spits: 1

Weight: 3g

Maximum Fragment Size: 13.9mm x 6.2mm

Age: not possible to estimate

Sex: indeterminate

Elements Represented: superior articular facet of a thoracic vertebra.

5015 (5074)

Type: unurned, excavated from within a pit

Number of Spits: 1

Weight: 0.5g

Maximum Fragment Size: 9.0mm by 7.9mm

Age: no possible to estimate

Sex: indeterminate

Elements Represented: single fragment of human maxilla.

5314 (5477)

Type: urned (Roman, 2nd century)

Number of Spits: 3 + a cleaning spit

Weight: 363g

Maximum Fragment Size: 39.5mm x 29.3mm

Age: adult (fused epiphyses, possibly young adult based on open sutures and thin cranial bone thickness).

Sex: M? (robust long bone shaft fragments)

Elements Represented: cranial bones (all regions), articular facets of thoracic vertebrae, non-descript long bone shaft fragments (upper and lower limbs).

5315 (5478)

Type: urned (Roman, 2nd century)

Number of Spits: 4 + a cleaning spit

Weight: 525g

Maximum Fragment Size: 27.4mm x 19.3mm

Age: adult (M3 root fully developed)

Sex: indeterminate

Elements Represented: cranial, cervical vertebral bodies and facets, M3 root, carpal (lunate).

5542 (5858)

Type: likely urned, but vessel crumbled prior to excavation (Roman, 2nd century)

Number of Spits: 6

Weight: 184.5g

Maximum Fragment Size: 28.2mm x 27.5mm

Age: adult

Sex: indeterminate

Elements Represented: cranial, humerus, femur, vertebral body, non-descript long bone shaft fragments (upper and lower limbs).

5543 (5859)

Type: urned (Roman, 2nd century)

Number of Spits: 5 + a cleaning spit

Weight: 393g

Maximum Fragment Size: 28.0mm x 22.1mm

Age: adult

Sex: M? (robust elements and muscle attachments)

Elements Represented: cranial, highly fragmented tooth crowns, non-descript long bone shaft fragments (upper and lower limbs), distal humerus condyle.

5544 (5860)

Type: urned (Roman, 2nd century)

Number of Spits: 1

Weight: 162g

Maximum Fragment Size: 29.6mm x 23.7mm

Age: not possible to estimate

Sex: indeterminate

Elements Represented: cranial vault fragments, vertebral fragments (body, transverse processes), non-descript long bone shaft fragments (upper and lower limbs).

5539 (5864)

Type: urned (Roman, 2nd century)

Number of Spits: 1

Weight: 3g

Maximum Fragment Size: 25.0mm x 12.1mm

Age: not possible to estimate

Sex: indeterminate

Elements Represented: a non-descript long bone shaft fragment. The pieces of bone are likely human, based on the overall texture of the fragments, not the identification of skeletal elements.

5549 (5868)

Type: "buried within a cremation dish, rather than an urn"

Number of Spits: 1

Weight: 11g

Maximum Fragment Size: 31.8mm x 12.1mm

Age: not possible to estimate

Sex: indeterminate

Elements Represented: non-descript long bone shaft fragments. The pieces of bone are likely human, based on the overall texture of the fragments, not the identification of skeletal elements.

5601 (5876)

Type: urned and also associated with a dish (Roman, 2nd century)

Number of Spits: 1

Weight: 313g

Maximum Fragment Size: 29.5mm x 24.0mm

Age: older adult (cranial fragment with fused sutures)

Sex: F? (gracile elements)

Elements Represented: cranial vault, vertebral body with osteophytic lipping, tibia shaft, unsided scaphoid, non-descript long bone shafts (upper and lower limbs).

5618 (5899)

Type: excavated from the driveway

Number of Spits: 1

Weight: 83g

Maximum Fragment Size: 27.9mm x 16.3mm

Age: not possible to estimate

Sex: indeterminate

Elements Represented: non-descript long bone shaft fragments (upper limbs). No cranial bones present.

5723 (6078)

Type: urned, (Roman, 3rd century)

Number of Spits: 4 + a cleaning spit

Weight: 547g

Maximum Fragment Size: 30.7mm x 18.8mm

Age: older adult (fused sagittal and lambdoid sutures)

Sex: indeterminate

Elements Represented: cranial, non-descript long bone shaft fragments (upper and lower limbs), superior surface of a talus (unsided).

5730 (6083)

Type: urned, (Roman, 3rd century)

Number of Spits: 7

Weight: 517g

Maximum Fragment Size: 66.4mm x 15.5mm

Age: adult

Sex: F? (gracile elements)

Elements Represented: cranium, distal humerus, left lunate, intermediate manal phalanx, metacarpal/metatarsal head, non-descript long bone shaft fragments (upper and lower limbs).

5731 (6084)

Type: urned, (Roman, 3rd century)

Number of Spits: 1

Weight: 10g

Maximum Fragment Size: 15.2mm x 7.8mm

Age: adult?

Sex: indeterminate

Elements Present: small cranial fragments.

5732 (6085)

Type: urned, (Roman, 3rd century)

Number of Spits: 9

Weight: 587.5g

Maximum Fragment Size: 39.8 x 19.8

Age: older adult (possibly older adult, as there is osteophytic lipping o the superior surface of the articular facet on the dens of C2)

Sex: F? (gracile elements)

Elements Represented: cranial, a single tooth (possible premolar), dens process of C2 (with osteophytic lipping), phalanges, rib shaft, radius/ulna shaft fragments and non-descript long bone shaft fragments (upper and lower limbs).

APPENDIX 7: Inventory of burnt animal or unidentified bone

<i>Cut</i>	<i>Deposit</i>	<i>Colour</i>	<i>Wt (g)</i>	<i>Max Frag (mm)</i>	<i>Comments</i>
647	753	grey-white	2		
732	790	charred-grey	1	11.8 x 9.9	poor preservation, unidentified
734	792	grey-white	1	9.2 x 8.3	poor preservation, unidentified
2115	3089	white	5	17.8 x 7.2	non-human bone, medium sized animal
2131	3163	mix all colours	27	10.5 x 8.4	2 spits, non-human bone
2132	3164	blue-grey	0.5	3.8 x 2.3	unidentified
2142	3175	mix all colours	13	15.1 x 7.1	non-human bone, medium sized animal rib shaft fragment
2316	2262	grey-white	0.5	6.8 x 6.0	unidentified
2319	2280	charred brown	0.5	12.8 x 10.3	unidentified
2331	2287	white	0.5	13.9 x 9.9	unidentified
2339	2299	grey-white	1	14.6 x 8.6	unidentified
5200	5284	mix all colours	0.5	5.0 x 2.5	unidentified
5537	5862	mix all colours	1	6.4 x 6.3	unidentified
5547	5870	buff	1	13.3 x 7.7	unidentified
5803	6166	grey	0.5	10.2 x 3.5	unidentified

From evaluation

<i>Cut</i>	<i>Deposit</i>	<i>No. frags</i>	<i>Wt (g)</i>	<i>Max Frag Size (mm)</i>	<i>Colour</i>	<i>Comments</i>
208	273	29	2		buff/white	non-human, shell
138	252	8	3	29	buff	non-human
428	570	1	1	20	grey-white	non-human

APPENDIX 8: Inventory of animal bone

<i>Cut</i>	<i>Deposit</i>	<i>Sample</i>	<i>No Frags</i>	<i>Wt (g)</i>	<i>Cattle</i>	<i>Horse</i>	<i>Sheep/goat</i>	<i>Large</i>	<i>Medium</i>
604	655		1	110					
706	762		1	16					
732	790	656	24	>0.5					
739	797		2	6					
927	990		2	22					
2800	2056		19	13	19t				
2033	2095	812	frags	9					
2225	2160		5	119.5	2				
2225	2160		6	3.5					
2225	2160	842	4	4.5					1t
2226	2161		1	34		1t			
2227	2162		1	2					
2228	2163		5	80	3				
2231	2166		3	8					2
2232	2167		11	89.5		4		2	
2236	2175		1	5					1
2305	2198		7	23.5					
2314	2260		8	12.5	8t				
2319	2278		2	3.5				2t	
2319	2279		1	2					
2420	2390		3	5					
2427	2399		4	11.5	4t				
2437	2460		3	5.5				1t	1
2443	2467	898	1	3.5					
2502	2479	901	1	3					1
2610	2590		12	12.5					
2610	2590	922	49	19.5				61t	
2624	2656		1	3					
2624	2656	932	1	1.5					1
2546	2674		1	1.5					
2712	2758		2	1.5					
2722	2768		1	2.5					
2724	2772		6	8.5				4t	
2102	3068		5	4.5				5t	
2104	3072		3	2					2t
2115	3089		16	17.5	16t				
2122	3099		25	494		20t (17 whole)			
2142	3175		8	12	8t				
2205	3190		41	30					
5003	5053		4	33.5	1			1	
5003	5054		1	5.5					1
5003	5054	1000	52	191.5	1			2	2
5015	5074	1007	Frgs	20					2
5207	5292		2	5				2t	
5207	5293		47	503	7		1	2t	2
5207	5294		5	62	1			1	1
5219	5357		10	42				1	
5221	5359		2	2					
5216	5364		5	16					3
5216	5366		6	39					1
5226	5377		2	17	2				
5226	5378		3	20	1				
5239	5393		9	416				1	1
5243	5398		1	18			1		
5304	5460		4	17				4t	
5304	5461		Frgs	14				1t	
5325	5496		1	2					

<i>Cut</i>	<i>Deposit</i>	<i>Sample</i>	<i>No Frags</i>	<i>Wt (g)</i>	<i>Cattle</i>	<i>Horse</i>	<i>Sheep/goat</i>	<i>Large</i>	<i>Medium</i>
5329	5550		9	22	1			8t	
5334	5562		Frag	11				1t	
5347	5577		12	5				12t	
5404	5586		5	42				3	
5515	5599		1	4					
5432	5675		7	6				7t	
5507	5764	1043	3	1.5					
5531	5851		8	25	2t			6t	
5532	5853		7	20					
5533	5855		2	5					2
5533	5856		18	37.5				12t	
5615	5892		10	85.5				9	
5634	5974		2	14	1t				
5647	5990		frags	6.5					
5822	6191		1	42.5				1	

Animal bone from evaluation

<i>Trench</i>	<i>Cut</i>	<i>Deposit</i>	<i>No frags</i>	<i>Wt (g)</i>	<i>Cattle</i>	<i>Horse</i>	<i>Pig</i>	<i>Dog</i>	<i>LAR</i>	<i>Unidentified</i>
191	-	176	1	9	1		-	-	-	-
166	138	252	7	3			-	-	-	-
276	144	258	5	6			-	-	5	-
295	123	274	21	47			-	-	-	21
39	232	350	82	221			-	82	-	-
117	304	379	1	5			-	-	-	1
83	309	387	16	14			-	-	16	-
76	312	390	3	2			-	-	-	0
83	309	398	2	66			-	-	2	-
83	320	450	5	9			-	-	-	5
86	326	455	8	27	1		-	-	-	7
148	400	486	9	92			-	-	9	-
148	401	487	25	85			25	-	-	-
148	416	558	48	383		34	-	-	-	14
145	425	567	7	38			-	-	1	6
144	428	570	1	3			-	-	-	-

APPENDIX 9: Ceramic building material

<i>Cut</i>	<i>Deposit</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Wt</i>	<i>Tile form</i>	<i>Fabric</i>
813	873	2	32		4
910	965	2	34		1
926	989	5	276	T1	2
927	991	2	62		5
927	992	1	20		4
2008	2061	8	350	I	2
2012	2067	9	58		2
2221	2154	1	214		1
2225	2160	11	436		b1,4
2232	2167	4	54		1,2
2240	2180	1	20		2
2305	2198	1	350		1
2307	2251	5	56	t?	1, 8
2312	2256	2	140		1
2313	2258	5	330	t?	7
2316	2262	1	20		1
2319	2278	2	354	t1	2
2328	2284	7	94		2,4
2330	2286	1	702	b	b1
2345	2357	2	2		1
2347	2359	1	216		1
2408	2375	2	374		2
2418	2389	3	68		3
2539	2571	1	26		1
2612	2592	5	72		7
2616	2597	5	68		1,2,5
2547	2668	1	6		1
2644	2684	1	26		2
2037	3050	1	34		7
2103	3070	3	270		9
2113	3085	1	18		6
2123	3150	4	344	t1	2
5000	5050	1	14		6
5008	5061	4	194		1,2
5034	5098	2	10		1
5041	5168	2	30		1
5228	5380	1	20		3
5232	5384	1	60		4
5249	5454	1	4		3
5347	5577	2	112	I	2
5404	5586	9	82		2,3
5411	5594	3	70	t?	2
5412	5595	2	60		1
5419	5656	9	100		2,4
5501	5756	2	34		2
5504	5759	1	30		3
5721	6071	1	138	b	6
5818	6186	1	10		3
7003	7053	1	8		4
	Total	143	6102		

t=tegula, *i*=imbrex, *b* = bessalis

Brick and tile from evaluation

<i>Trench</i>	<i>Cut</i>	<i>Deposit</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Wt (g)</i>
69	48	156	Gully	Tile	1	26
239	110	169	Ditch	Tile	4	81
299	111	170	Ditch	Tile	2	371
212	126	185	Ditch	Bessalis	1	555
261	137	250	Ditch		2	1

276	204	269	Ditch		2	26
315	213	280	Ditch	Tile	1	79
58	219	286	Pit	Brick	2	289
277		352	Occupation layer	Tile	4	791
76	312	390	Pit	Tile	5	64
75	314	392	Ditch		1	12
74	327	461	Ditch		2	3
85	334	468	Ditch		4	24
152		476	Natural hollow		1	9
120	402	489	Ditch		1	18
144	427	569	Pit		1	1
					34	2350

APPENDIX 10: Fired clay

<i>Cut</i>	<i>Deposit</i>	<i>Group No</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Wt (g)</i>
	2253		Spread		1	12
621	674		Pit		4	28
622	676		Pit		c.33	606
630	686	50006	Posthole		1	>1
633	689	50006	Posthole	IA	1	2
708	765		Pit		1	34
723	780		Ditch Terminus		3	10
734	792	50007	Gully Terminus	LIA/ER	10	>1
747	856		Pit		1	2
805	865		Posthole		205	609
813	873	50004	SFB		4	1.5
813	874	50004	SFB		4	7.5
820	882	50004	Pit		3	330
838	985		Pit		6	3
907	961		Posthole		1	>1
909	963		Pit		1	>1
912	967		Pit		1	24
913	969		Pit		32	49
914	971		Pit		8	24
919	977		Pit		2	1
926	989		Pit		19	40.5
927	991		Ditch		8	84
927	992		Ditch		14	31.5
929	1050		Gully		2	2
2002	2052		Cremation		frags	2
2005	2055	50030	Cremation	LIA/ ER	frags	1.5
2009	2064		Gully		1	5
2012	2067		Pit		28	62
2020	2079	50038	Ditch	LIA/ ER	2	18.5
2033	2095		Ditch		2	12
2043	3056	50017	Ditch	LIA/ ER	2	20.5
2104	3072	50021	Ditch	LIA/ ER	1	5
2115	3089		Ditch		3	23.5
2119	3095		Pit		1	51.5
2122	3099		Ditch		16	134
2123	3150		Ditch		51	928
2125	3153		Pit	C2nd	2	5.5
2132	3164		Cremation		frags	3.5
2134	3166		Pit		122	145
2135	3167		Posthole		2	2
2138	3171	50032	Pit	C3rd	3	10.5
2142	3175		Ditch		7	2
2147	3183		Pit		5	39
2202	3187		Ditch		1	5
2207	3191		Pit		2	2.5
2209	3193		Gully		2	25
2212	3197		Gully		257	1024
2214	3199		Pit		8	26.5
2215	2151		Posthole		4	14.5
2220	2156	50031	Ditch	C2nd	3	26.5
2221	2154		Ditch		2	14.5
2225	2160	50035	Ditch	LIA/ ER	2	25
2228	2163	50031	Ditch	C2nd	10	104
2230	2165		Pit		1	1.5
2231	2166		Ditch		1	3
2231	2287		Ditch		6	13.5
2234	2171	50030	Pit	LIA/ ER	13	78.5
2235	2173		Treebole		1	11.5
2236	2172	50030	Pit	LIA/ ER	1	29
2236	2175		Ditch		7	176.5

<i>Cut</i>	<i>Deposit</i>	<i>Group No</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Wt (g)</i>
2238	2177		Ditch		2	28
2240	2179		Ditch		3	39
2240	2180		Ditch		3	43.5
2245	2185		Gully Terminus		1	1.5
2300	2273		Pit		13	22
2303	2193		Pit		1	1.5
2304	2197		Pit		5	64
2305	2198		Ditch		3	50
2308	2252	50031	Pit	C2nd	2	2.5
2313	2258		Ditch		2	3.5
2316	2262		Pit		1	2.5
2317	2263		Ditch Terminus		1	2
2319	2278		Ditch		1	2
2319	2279		Ditch		4	120
2319	2280		Ditch		2	10.5
2323	2274		Pit		2	5
2324	2275		Pit		1	9.5
2325	2281		Pit		2	2.5
2326	2282		Pit		7	10
2327	2283	50024	Pit	LIA/ ER	3	12
2329	2285		Ditch		1	11
2336	2293		Pit		3	8
2337	2295		Ditch		2	16
2338	2297		Pit		11	26
2338	2298		Pit		40	520
2343	2354		Pit		8	140
2347	2360		Ditch		1	2.5
2348	2361		Pit		5	52.5
2403	2368	50035	Ditch	LIA/ ER	4	16
2405	2372		Ditch		4	7
2407	2388	50024	Ditch	LIA/ ER	2	11
2408	2375		Ditch		2	24.5
2410	2584		Pit		1	2
2411	2585		Pit		1	4
2417	2384	50035	Pit	LIA/ ER	110	549
2419	2392		Ditch		1	47
2424	2397		Ditch		1	16
2426	2398		Pit		1	7
2432	2455		Ditch		4	18.5
2433	2456		Pit		13	23.5
2434	2458	50035	Ditch	LIA/ ER	2	10
2437	2460		Ditch		2	10
2442	2466		Posthole		1	2.5
2503	2480		Pit		4	22.5
2517	2494		Ditch		1	4.5
2525	2556		Pit		32	53
2530	2563		Pit		3	60
2539	2571		Pit		3	5.5
2540	2572	50026	Posthole	LIA/ ER	2	5.5
2541	2573		Gully		3	9
2549	2576		Ditch		2	11
2600	2665		Pit		20	310
2601	2588	50026	Pit	LIA/ ER	1	2.5
2605	2579		Posthole		5	9.5
2609	2583		Pit		2	48
2610	2590		Ditch		2	22
2613	2593		Posthole		6	9.5
2614	2595		Pit		15	295.5
2617	2598		Ditch Terminus		13	26
2618	2599		Pit		36	348
2619	2651		Posthole		1	4

<i>Cut</i>	<i>Deposit</i>	<i>Group No</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Wt (g)</i>
2627	2659		Posthole		1	3.5
2630	2662		Posthole		2	34.5
2631	2663		Posthole		1	3
2701	2693	50024	Ditch	LIA/ ER	1	28.5
2717	2764		Ditch		1	24.5
2718	2765		Ditch		3	18
2719	2767		Ditch Terminus		1	3
2722	2768		Pit		1	3.5
2724	2770		Pit		14	21.5
2724	2771		Pit		11	48
2745	2851		Pit		7	40
2800	2055	50031	Cremation	C2nd	frags	3
2800	2056	50031	Ditch	C2nd	7	38
5003	5053		Gully		1	8
5003	5054		Gully		8	26.5
5004	5055		Pit		2	8
5019	5078		Pit		3	14
5021	5080		Ditch Terminus		3	14.5
5024	5085		Pit		3	24.5
5026	5088		Ditch		1	9.5
5038	5162		Ditch		2	9
5040	5167		Ditch		1	10.5
5042	5169		Pit		5	12
5043	5170		Posthole		3	15.5
5106	5184		Pit		4	27.5
5107	5185		Pit		1	3.5
5108	5186		Pit		3	6
5115	5193		Gully		1	2
5124	5253		Gully		1	2.5
5129	5259		Pit		13	142
5131	5261		Ditch Terminus		2	7.5
5134	5264		Pit		5	21.5
5137	5267		Ditch		1	3
5139	5270		Posthole		2	1.5
5145	5277		Ditch		1	35.5
5147	5281		Pit		15	165.5
5148	5282		Ditch		1	15.5
5200	5284		Pit		50	1261
5206	5290		Ditch		2	8
5206	5291		Ditch		1	9
5207	5292		Ditch		9	122
5207	5294		Ditch		1	68
5208	5295		Ditch		15	88.5
5209	5296		Ditch		4	23
5215	5354		Ditch		2	15
5216	5362		Pit		10	46
5216	5366		Pit		5	188.5
5219	5356		Pit		12	175
5219	5357		Pit		7	109.5
5224	5369		Pit		1	21.5
5226	5374		Pit		3	157
5226	5377		Pit		9	232
5231	5383		Ditch		2	21
5237	5390		Pit		110	116.5
5242	5397		Ditch		1	21.5
5243	5398		Pit		3	71
5248	5453		Pit		6	14
5304	5460		Ditch		1	6.5
5304	5461		Ditch		7	165.5
5305	5463		Pit		2	28.5

<i>Cut</i>	<i>Deposit</i>	<i>Group No</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Wt (g)</i>
5311	5472		Posthole		1	25
5312	5473		Pit		frag	246
5312	5474		Pit		3	50
5316	5479		Pit		3	53
5319	5485		Ditch		2	3.5
5321	5489		Ditch		6	82.5
5323	5493		Ditch		1	61
5325	5496		Ditch Terminus		4	12
5329	5550		Ditch		2	7.5
5330	5556		Ditch		4	8
5331	5557		Ditch		2	14
5333	5560		Ditch		2	3.5
5333	5561		Ditch		2	7
5337	5565		Gully		2	8
5339	5568		Ditch		1	19.5
5342	5572		Pit		1	9
5344	5574		Posthole		2	8.5
5345	5575		Pit		2	2.5
5346	5578		Pit		1	5
5349	5579		Posthole		1	3.5
5402	5582		Pit		5	25.5
5402	5583		Pit		6	53
5403	5585		Pit		3	23.5
5407	5590		Pit		1	41.5
5408	5591		Pit		3	22
5410	5593		Gully Terminus		1	7
5416	5651		Pit		3	116
5418	5653		Pit		2	5.5
5419	5657		Pit		1	8
5420	5659		Pit		3	4
5423	5662		Pit		1	11
5424	5663		Pit		20	220.5
5428	5671		Pit		4	69
5432	5675		Pit		1	3
5437	5688		Pit		1	11.5
5441	5694		Ditch		31	347
5442	5695		Gully		2	4
5444	5697		Posthole		1	5.5
5445	5698		Posthole		2	6
5447	5751	50024	Pit	LIA/ ER	5	155.5
5505	5761		Ditch		7	200.5
5506	5763		Ditch		2	8.5
5507	5764		Pit		frags	2
5511	5769		Pit		23	404
5511	5770		Pit		5	142.5
5515	5599		Pit		3	5.5
5519	5785		Gully		1	3.5
5520	5786		Ditch		5	7
5528	5794		Gully		frags	2.5
5532	5853		Ditch		2	18.5
5532	5854		Ditch		3	21.5
5533	5856		Ditch		5	26.5
5535	5799		Gully		1	4
5539	5864		Cremation		frags	1.5
5542	5858		Cremation		4	5
5547	5870		Pit		11	74
5547	5872		Pit		1	17.5
5603	5878		Ditch		5	19
5615	5892		Ditch		1	26.5

<i>Cut</i>	<i>Deposit</i>	<i>Group No</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>Phase</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Wt (g)</i>
5617	5894		Pit		1	8.5
5617	5895		Pit		60	162
5617	5897		Pit		5	135
5617	5898		Pit		2	80
5624	5955		Gully		1	10.5
5634	5970		Ditch		1	10.5
5635	5977		Ditch		2	17
5703	5998		Posthole		2	4.5
5715	6063		Pit		2	63
5717	6065		Pit		5	33
5718	6066		Pit		6	13
5720	6070		Ditch		1	3.5
5721	6071		Pit		4	50
5722	6072		Ditch		6	58
5723	6078		Cremation		frags	3.5
5724	6074		Pit		15	11.5
5727	6079		Pit		frags	15.5
5732	6085		Cremation		2	2
5734	6088		Ditch		1	17
5735	6089		Ditch		1	3
5737	6091		Pit		2	4
5739	6094		Pit		7	86.5
5740	6095		Pit		20	221.5
5740	6096		Pit		6	41
5742	6099		Pit		3	204
5742	6150		Pit		4	14.5
5743	6151		Pit		4	159.5
5802	6165	50025	Gully Terminus	LIA /ER	4	69.5
5803	6166		Pit		61	106
5804	6167		Ditch		1	2.5
5805	6168		Ditch	LIA /ER	1	15.5
5808	6172		Ditch		1	4
5810	6174		Ditch		7	68
5815	6182		Pit		2	15.5
5818	6185		Ditch		3	58
5824	6250		Ditch		1	34.5
5824	6251		Ditch		1	8

Fired clay from evaluation

<i>Trench</i>	<i>Cut</i>	<i>Deposit</i>	<i>Type</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Wt (g)</i>
31	9	65	Pit	15	40
48	24	81	Gully	1	8
35	28	85	Post-hole	2	2
67	44	154	Ditch	2	3
73	100	158	Ditch	2	6
73	108	167	Pit	2	9
191		176	Spread	3	104
166	138	252	Gully	9	20
275	142	256	Gully	4	5
303	203	268	Pit	22	103
265	212	278	Wall	1	8
58	219	286	Pit	8	369
277	221	288	Ditch	1	8
126	243	364	Ditch	1	1
117	304	379	Ditch	4	12
117	304	380	Ditch	4	8
75	305	381	Ditch	8	22
75	313	386	Ditch	1	3
83	309	387	Ditch	20	139
83	309	388	Ditch	5	491
77	311	389	Ditch	2	2
76	312	390	Pit	26	98
75	316	394	Pit	10	11

76	318	396	Ditch	40	733
87	321	452	Ditch	1	40
74	324	453	Ditch	3	7
74	325	454	Post-hole	6	18
86	326	455	Ditch	14	79
86	326	456	Ditch	6	92
76	322	459	Pit	10	55
87	331	465	Pit	1	29
87	336	470	Post-hole	4	10
86	341	477	Pit	7	3
85	345	481	Post-hole	2	6
121	346	482	Pit	27	193
121	347	483	Ditch	1	3
148	401	488	Ditch	10	4
121		494	Flint surface	8	350
124	412	554	Ditch	1	6
124	413	555	Ditch	1	6
148	416	558	Ditch	10	50
144	428	570	Pit	35	138
144	430	572	Ditch	2	5
144	435	577	Pit	4	17
				346	3316

APPENDIX 11: Plant Macrofossils - Complete list of taxa recovered from excavations at land at Courtwick Lane, Littlehampton, West Sussex
(CLL 10/85) Taxonomy and Nomenclature follow Stace (1997).

Sample Number	602	604	609	610	611	617	
Feature Number	603	605	616	617	618	624	
Context Number	654	656	668	669	670	680	
Group Number				50000	50000		
Feature Type	Post hole	Gully slot	Gully terminus	Pit	Pit	Pit	
Area	Compound	Bow mouth	Haul Road	Haul Road	Haul Road	Haul Road	
Phase			Saxon				
LATIN BINOMIAL							COMMON NAME
POACEAE		1					Grass
Indeterminate Cereal	1	1	1	1	1		Indeterminate Cereal
Unidentified						1	Unidentified

Sample Number	618	626	631	648	666	678	
Feature Number	625	635	641	722	745	810	
Context Number	681	691	697	779	854	869	
Group Number	50006		50001			50003	
Feature Type	Post hole	Pit	Post hole	Ditch terminus	Pit	Post hole	
Area	Haul Road	Haul Road	Pond	NW spine road	NE spine road	NE spine Road	
Phase	Iron Age		Saxon		Iron Age		
LATIN BINOMIAL							COMMON NAME
<i>Triticum</i> spp.	1						Wheat
Indeterminate Cereal		1	1	2	1	2	Indeterminate Cereal

Sample Number	689	694	696	697	704	
Feature Number	969	907	926	927	925	
Context Number	913	961	989	992	999	
Group Number						
Feature Type	Pit	Post hole	Pit	Ditch slot	Gully slot	
Area	NE spine road	NE spine road	NE spine road	NE spine road	NE spine road	
Phase						
LATIN BINOMIAL						COMMON NAME
<i>Rumex</i> L. spp.	2					Dock
BRASSICACEAE	1					Cabbage family
<i>Melilotus / Medicago / Trifolium</i> spp.	3					Melilots / Medicks / clovers
POACEAE	8	1	1	7	3	Grass
<i>Hordeum</i> spp.				2		Barley
<i>Triticum</i> spp.				2		Wheat
Indeterminate Cereal	11		3	9	3	Indeterminate Cereal
Unidentified Cereal spikelet fork	7			6	3	Unidentified Cereal spikelet fork

Sample Number	802a	802b	805	806	807	
Feature Number	2012	2012	2018	2020	2022	
Context Number	2067	2067	2076	2079	2081	
Group Number				50039	50038	
Feature Type	Pit	Pit	Pit	Ditch slot	Ditch slot	
Area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	
Phase						
LATIN BINOMIAL						COMMON NAME
<i>Chenopodium / Atriplex</i> spp.	1	2			3	Goosefoot / Orache
<i>Polygonum</i> spp.					1	Knotgrasses
<i>Rumex</i> L. spp.	1	3				Dock
BRASSICACEAE	1				2	Cabbage family
<i>Vicia / Lathyrus</i> spp.		4			1	Vetch / Pea
<i>Melilotus / Medicago / Trifolium</i> spp.	3				2	Melilots / Medicks / clovers
<i>Sonchus</i> L. spp.					1	Sow thistles
CYPERACEAE					3	Sedge family
POACEAE	7	3		1	9	Grass
<i>Avena</i> spp.					4	Oat
<i>Hordeum</i> spp.	6					Barley
<i>Triticum spelta</i> spp.					4	Spelt wheat
<i>Triticum</i> spp.		11			16	Wheat
Indeterminate Cereal	14	11	2	4	29	Indeterminate Cereal
Unidentified Cereal spikelet fork		4		8	27	Unidentified Cereal spikelet fork
Indeterminate Cereal culm node		3				I Indeterminate Cereal culm node
Indeterminate Cereal detached embryo					7	Indeterminate Cereal detached embryo
Unidentified		1			1	Unidentified

Sample Number	808	816	817	820	822	
Feature Number	2021	2106	2115	2123	2131	
Context Number	2080	3075	3089	3150	3163	
Group Number	50037		50028			
Feature Type	Ditch slot	Pit	Ditch slot	Ditch slot	Cremation	
Area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	
Phase	LIA / ER	2 nd C	LIA / ER	2 nd C		
LATIN BINOMIAL						COMMON NAME
<i>Chenopodium / Atriplex</i> spp.		1	3	1	2	Goosefoot / Orache
BRASSICACEAE					1	Cabbage family
<i>Vicia / Lathyrus</i> spp.			2	1		Vetch / Pea
<i>Galium</i> L.		1	1			Bedstraws
CYPERACEAE			3			Sedge family
<i>Carex</i> spp.			1		2	Sedge
POACEAE				1	1	Grass
<i>Avena</i> spp.	1					Oat
<i>Avena</i> spp. awn fragment			1			Oat awn fragment
<i>Triticum</i> spp.		2		1		Wheat
Indeterminate Cereal		2	10	2		Indeterminate Cereal
Unidentified Cereal spikelet fork		6	1			Unidentified Cereal spikelet fork
Indeterminate Cereal detached embryo			1	1		Indeterminate Cereal detached embryo

Sample Number	823	826	829	830a	830b	
Feature Number	2131	2134	2125	2142	2142	
Context Number	3163	3166	3171	3175	3175	
Group Number				50032	50032	
Feature Type	Cremation	Pit	Pit	Ditch slot	Ditch slot	
Area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	
Phase				3 rd C	3 rd C	
LATIN BINOMIAL						COMMON NAME
<i>Chenopodium / Atriplex</i> spp.			2			Goosefoot / Orache
<i>Rumex</i> L. spp.				7		Dock
BRASSICACEAE				4		Cabbage family
<i>Vicia / Lathyrus</i> spp.					1	Vetch / Pea
<i>Melilotus / Medicago / Trifolium</i> spp.				10		Melilots / Medicks / clovers
<i>Galium</i> L.				1		Bedstraws
<i>Sonchus</i> L. spp.				1		Sow thistles
CYPERACEAE			2	2		Sedge family
<i>Carex</i> spp.				3	2	Sedge
POACEAE			1		1	Grass
<i>Hordeum</i> spp.					6	Barley
<i>Triticum</i> spp.					1	Wheat
Indeterminate Cereal	1			15	3	Indeterminate Cereal
Unidentified Cereal spikelet fork				1		Unidentified Cereal spikelet fork
Unidentified			4		2	Unidentified

Sample Number	830 – hand picked seeds	830 – charcoal 1	830 – charcoal 2	834	835	
Feature Number	2142	2142	2142	2208	2212	
Context Number	3175	3175	3175	3192	3197	
Group Number	50032	50032	50032			
Feature Type	Ditch slot	Ditch slot	Ditch slot	Gully slot	Gully slot	
Area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	
Phase	3 rd C	3 rd C	3 rd C			
LATIN BINOMIAL						COMMON NAME
<i>Corylus avellana</i> nut shell fgts.	2					Hazel nut shell fgts.
<i>Chenopodium / Atriplex</i> spp.				2	3	Goosefoot / Orache
<i>Vicia / Lathyrus</i> spp.	6	1	1		1	Vetch / Pea
<i>Galium</i> L.	1					Bedstraws
CYPERACEAE					3	Sedge family
POACEAE		1			4	Grass
<i>Avena</i> spp.			2			Oat
<i>Hordeum</i> spp.			1			Barley
Indeterminate Cereal		7	12	4	3	Indeterminate Cereal
Unidentified	1				39	Unidentified

Sample Number	836	839	841	842 – fill inside pot	842	
Feature Number	2215	2221	2233	2225	2225	
Context Number	5151	2154	2170	2160	2160	
Group Number				500231	500231	
Feature Type	Post hole	Ditch slot	Ditch slot	Ditch slot	Ditch slot	
Area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	
Phase						
LATIN BINOMIAL						COMMON NAME
<i>Chenopodium / Atriplex</i> spp.			2			Goosefoot / Orache
<i>Polygonum</i> spp.					1	Knotgrasses
POACEAE			1			Grass
Indeterminate Cereal			1	2	5	Indeterminate Cereal
Unidentified Cereal spikelet fork		1				Unidentified Cereal spikelet fork
Unidentified	9	4				Unidentified

Sample Number	845	846	847	849	852	
Feature Number	2301	2303	2304	2315	2317	
Context Number	2191	2193	2197	2261	2263	
Group Number						
Feature Type	Pit	Pit	Pit	Pit	Ditch terminus	
Area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	
Phase						
LATIN BINOMIAL						COMMON NAME
<i>Chenopodium / Atriplex</i> spp.	4	2				Goosefoot / Orache
<i>Rumex</i> L. spp.			2			Dock
<i>Vicia / Lathyrus</i> spp.		1	1			Vetch / Pea
<i>Melilotus / Medicago / Trifolium</i> spp.	5		1			Melilots / Medicks / clovers
<i>Galium</i> L.	1					Bedstraws
<i>Carex</i> spp.	7					Sedge
POACEAE	1					Grass
<i>Hordeum</i> spp.	4					Barley
Indeterminate Cereal	8	5	2	1	1	Indeterminate Cereal

Sample Number	853	854	856	857	859	
Feature Number	2318	2321	2323	2324	2319	
Context Number	2264	2267	2274	2275	2279	
Group Number						
Feature Type	Post hole	Pit	Pit	Pit	Ditch slot	
Area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	
Phase						
LATIN BINOMIAL						COMMON NAME
<i>Rumex</i> L. spp.					1	Dock
POACEAE					1	Grass
<i>Triticum</i> spp.				1		Wheat
Indeterminate Cereal	1	1				Indeterminate Cereal
Unidentified			1			Unidentified

Sample Number	862	863	867	868	869	
Feature Number	2327	2331	2338	2338	2336	
Context Number	2283	2287	2297	2298	2294	
Group Number		50024	50035			
Feature Type	Pit	Ditch slot	Pit	Pit		
Area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area		
Phase		LIA / ER	LIA / ER			
LATIN BINOMIAL						COMMON NAME
<i>Rumex</i> L. spp.	1					Dock
<i>Melilotus</i> / <i>Medicago</i> / <i>Trifolium</i> spp.			1			Melilots / Medicks / clovers
POACEAE		1				Grass
Indeterminate Cereal	2	2	1	4	1	Indeterminate Cereal

Sample Number	870	874	876	879	880	
Feature Number	2339	2343	2345	2405	2408	
Context Number	2299	2353	2357	2372	2375	
Group Number						
Feature Type	Pit	Pit	Pit	Ditch slot	Ditch slot	
Area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	
Phase						
LATIN BINOMIAL						COMMON NAME
<i>Rumex</i> L. spp.	1					Dock
<i>Vicia</i> / <i>Lathyrus</i> spp.	6					Vetch / Pea
<i>Melilotus</i> / <i>Medicago</i> / <i>Trifolium</i> spp.					1	Melilots / Medicks / clovers
<i>Galium</i> L.	1				1	Bedstraws
POACEAE	3		1			Grass
<i>Hordeum</i> spp.	3					Barley
<i>Triticum</i> spp.	8					Wheat
Indeterminate Cereal	16	4	1	1	2	Indeterminate Cereal
Unidentified			1			Unidentified

Sample Number	885	886	887	891	892	
Feature Number	2417	2422	2425	2432	2433	
Context Number	2384	2394	2395	2455	2456	
Group Number						
Feature Type	Pit	Pit	Post hole	Ditch slot	Pit	
Area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	
Phase						
LATIN BINOMIAL						COMMON NAME
<i>Chenopodium / Atriplex</i> spp.		1				Goosefoot / Orache
<i>Rumex</i> L. spp.					2	Dock
<i>Galium</i> L.			2			Bedstraws
<i>Sonchus</i> L. spp.		2				Sow thistles
<i>Hordeum</i> spp.		1				Barley
<i>Triticum</i> spp.		1			1	Wheat
Indeterminate Cereal	1	6		1	1	Indeterminate Cereal
Unidentified Cereal spikelet fork		2			1	Unidentified Cereal spikelet fork

Sample Number	897	901	912	914	915	
Feature Number	2442	2502	2539	2607	2608	
Context Number	2466	2479	2571	2585	2587	
Group Number						
Feature Type	Post hole	Pit	Pit	Pit	Pit	
Area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	
Phase						
LATIN BINOMIAL						COMMON NAME
<i>Rumex</i> L. spp.			1	1		Dock
<i>Galium</i> L.			1			Bedstraws
POACEAE				1		Grass
<i>Hordeum</i> spp.			2	1		Barley
<i>Triticum</i> spp.					3	Wheat
Indeterminate Cereal	1	1	3		2	Indeterminate Cereal

Sample Number	918	919	920	921	922	
Feature Number	2411	2412	2601	2602	2610	
Context Number	2586	2587	2588	2589	2590	
Group Number					50026	
Feature Type	Pit	Post hole	Pit	Pit	Ditch slot	
Area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	
Phase					LIA / ER	
LATIN BINOMIAL						COMMON NAME
<i>Rumex</i> L. spp.			1		1	Dock
<i>Melilotus</i> / <i>Medicago</i> / <i>Trifolium</i> spp.					1	Melilots / Medicks / clovers
<i>Galium</i> L.	1					Bedstraws
POACEAE					3	Grass
<i>Triticum</i> spp.					4	Wheat
Indeterminate Cereal			1	4	8	Indeterminate Cereal
Unidentified Cereal spikelet fork			4	4	2	Unidentified Cereal spikelet fork
Unidentified				2	2	Unidentified

Sample Number	925	927	929	936	941	
Feature Number	2614	2618	2621	2628	2547	
Context Number	2594	2650	2653	2660	2668	
Group Number						
Feature Type	Pit	Pit	Post hole	Post hole	Pit	
Area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	
Phase						
LATIN BINOMIAL						COMMON NAME
Indeterminate Cereal	2	3	2	1	3	Indeterminate Cereal
Unidentified			1			Unidentified

Sample Number	942	947	948	949	950	
Feature Number	2600	2636	2637	2701	2703	
Context Number	2665	2675	2677	2693	2696	
Group Number				50024	50024	
Feature Type	Pit	Gully slot	Pit	Ditch slot	Ditch slot	
Area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	
Phase						
LATIN BINOMIAL						COMMON NAME
<i>Rumex</i> L. spp.		1	1	1		Dock
<i>Vicia</i> / <i>Lathyrus</i> spp.		1				Vetch / Pea
<i>Melilotus</i> / <i>Medicago</i> / <i>Trifolium</i> spp.		4	1			Melilots / Medicks / clovers
<i>Galium</i> L.		1	1			Bedstraws
<i>Sonchus</i> L. spp.	1					Sow thistles
POACEAE		3			2	Grass
<i>Avena</i> spp. awn fragment		1				Oat awn fragment
<i>Hordeum</i> spp.		1				Barley
<i>Triticum</i> spp.		2	1	1	1	Wheat
Indeterminate Cereal		12	8		1	Indeterminate Cereal
Unidentified	2	2	2			Unidentified

Sample Number	954	957	1000	1001	1003	
Feature Number	2724	2742	5003	5004	5008	
Context Number	2770	2787	5054	5055	5061	
Group Number						
Feature Type	Pit	Pit	Gully slot	Pit	Gully slot	
Area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Residential area	Residential area	Residential area	
Phase						
LATIN BINOMIAL						COMMON NAME
<i>Galium</i> L.	1					Bedstraws
<i>Carex</i> spp.	1					Sedge
POACEAE	1			1	1	Grass
<i>Triticum</i> spp.			1	1	3	Wheat
Indeterminate Cereal		5				Indeterminate Cereal
Unidentified	1					Unidentified

Sample Number	1005	1006	1015	1016	1018	
Feature Number	5012	5021	5040	5033	5116	
Context Number	5069	5080	5167	5061	5194	
Group Number						
Feature Type	Ditch slot	Ditch terminus	Ditch slot	Pit	Gully slot	
Area	Residential area	Residential area	Residential area	Residential area	Residential area	
Phase						
LATIN BINOMIAL						COMMON NAME
<i>Chenopodium / Atriplex</i> spp.	31	1				Goosefoot / Orache
<i>Polygonum</i> spp.	8					Knotgrasses
<i>Rumex</i> L. spp.	2				1	Dock
BRASSICACEAE	1					Cabbage family
<i>Vicia / Lathyrus</i> spp.		1				Vetch / Pea
<i>Melilotus / Medicago / Trifolium</i> spp.	1	1				Melilots / Medicks / clovers
<i>Carex</i> spp.	1					Sedge
POACEAE	45	1				Grass
<i>Avena</i> spp. awn fragment					1	Oat awn fragment
<i>Hordeum</i> spp.	48			1	1	Barley
<i>Triticum</i> spp.	151		2			Wheat
Indeterminate Cereal	458	2		11	9	Indeterminate Cereal
Unidentified Cereal spikelet fork					1	Unidentified Cereal spikelet fork
Indeterminate Cereal chaff fgt.				1		Indeterminate Cereal chaff fgt.

Sample Number	1019	1020	1023	1024	1028	
Feature Number	5116	5108	5121	5129	5200	
Context Number	5194	5186	5199	5259	5284	
Group Number						
Feature Type	Pit	Pit	Pit	Pit	Pit	
Area	Residential area	Residential area	Residential area	Residential area	Residential area	
Phase						
LATIN BINOMIAL						COMMON NAME
<i>Polygonum</i> spp.				1		Knoi grasses
<i>Vicia / Lathyrus</i> spp.					78	Vetch / Pea
POACEAE	1	2	1	2	2	Grass
<i>Triticum</i> spp.	3		1			Wheat
Indeterminate Cereal					16	Indeterminate Cereal

Sample Number	1031	1040	1042	1043	1046	
Feature Number	5237	5325	5441	5507	5528	
Context Number	5390	5496	5694	5764	5794	
Group Number						
Feature Type	Pit	Ditch terminus	Ditch slot	Pit	Gully slot	
Area	Residential area	Residential area	Residential area	Residential area	Residential area	
Phase						
LATIN BINOMIAL						COMMON NAME
<i>Vicia / Lathyrus</i> spp.			1			Vetch / Pea
POACEAE		1				Grass
<i>Triticum</i> spp.					1	Wheat
Indeterminate Cereal			3	2		Indeterminate Cereal
Unidentified			1	1		Unidentified

Sample Number	1048	1060	1061	1068	1069	1070	
Feature Number	5538	5613	5617	5717	5718	5720	
Context Number	5863	5889	5895	6065	6066	6070	
Group Number							
Feature Type	Cremation	Gully slot	Pit	Pit	Pit	Ditch slot	
Area	Residential area	Residential area	Residential area	Residential area	Residential area	Residential area	
Phase							
LATIN BINOMIAL							COMMON NAME
<i>Rumex</i> L. spp.			1	1	1		Dock
<i>Vicia</i> / <i>Lathyrus</i> spp.			11			1	Vetch / Pea
<i>Melilotus</i> / <i>Medicago</i> / <i>Trifolium</i> spp.			2		2		Melilots / Medicks / clovers
<i>Galium aparine</i> L.			3				Cleaver
<i>Avena sativa</i> awn			1				Oat awn
POACEAE			52		1		Grass
<i>Hordeum</i> spp.			7				Barley
<i>Triticum spelta</i>			142				Spelt wheat
<i>Triticum</i> spp.			18				Wheat
Indeterminate Cereal		3	357	3	2	12	Indeterminate Cereal
Unidentified Cereal glume base			12				Unidentified Cereal glume base
Unidentified Cereal spikelet fork	1		46			3	Unidentified Cereal spikelet fork
Unidentified Cereal detached embryo			1				Unidentified Cereal detached embryo
Unidentified Cereal chaff fgt.			1				Unidentified Cereal chaff fgt.
Unidentified			1				Unidentified

Sample Number	1071	1072	1073	1077	1079	
Feature Number	5725	5723	5727	5733	5740	
Context Number	6074	6078	6079	6086	6096	
Group Number						
Feature Type	Pit	Cremation	Pit	Pit	Pit	
Area	Residential area	Residential area	Residential area	Residential area	Residential area	
Phase						
LATIN BINOMIAL						COMMON NAME
<i>Polygonum</i> spp.	1					Knotgrasses
<i>Rumex</i> L. spp.	2					Dock
POACEAE	1			1	3	Grass
<i>Hordeum</i> spp.			1			Barley
<i>Triticum</i> spp.					5	Wheat
Indeterminate Cereal	13	1		5	7	Indeterminate Cereal
Unidentified Cereal spikelet fork	1					Unidentified Cereal spikelet fork

Sample Number	1080	1083	1088	
Feature Number	5743	5803	5824	
Context Number	6151	6166	6254	
Group Number				
Feature Type	Pit	Pit	Ditch slot	
Area	Residential area	Residential area	Residential area	
Phase				
LATIN BINOMIAL				COMMON NAME
<i>Rumex</i> L. spp.	1			Dock
<i>Melilotus</i> / <i>Medicago</i> / <i>Trifolium</i> spp.	6			Melilots / Medicks / clovers
<i>Galium</i> L.	2			Bedstraws
POACEAE	1			Grass
<i>Avena</i> spp. awn fragment	10		1	Oat awn fragment
<i>Triticum</i> spp.	3			Wheat
Indeterminate Cereal	6	2		Indeterminate Cereal
Unidentified Cereal spikelet fork	43			Unidentified Cereal spikelet fork
Unidentified	4			Unidentified

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Sample Number	URN	URN	URN	URN	URN	URN
Feature Number	2025	2025	2025	1052	1052	
Context Number	2088	2088	2088	5542	5542	
Spit Number	1	2	3	5858	5858	
Group Number				3	5	
Feature Type	Cremation	Cremation	Cremation	Cremation	Cremation	
Area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Residential area	Residential area	
Phase	LIA / ER	LIA / ER	LIA / ER			
LATIN BINOMIAL						COMMON NAME
<i>Rumex</i> L. spp.				1		Dock
POACEAE					1	Grass
Indeterminate Cereal	1	2	1	1		Indeterminate Cereal
Unidentified Cereal spikelet fork				1		Unidentified Cereal spikelet fork

Sample Number	1053	1074	1076			
Feature Number	5543	5730	5732			
Context Number	5859	6083	6085			
Spit Number	3	3	7			
Group Number						
Feature Type	Cremation	Cremation	Cremation	Cremation	Cremation	
Area	Residential area	Residential area	Residential area	Residential area	Residential area	
Phase						
LATIN BINOMIAL						COMMON NAME
<i>Vicia / Lathyrus</i> spp.						Vetch / Pea
POACEAE	1		2			Grass
Indeterminate Cereal				1		Indeterminate Cereal

APPENDIX 12: Charcoal - Complete list of taxa recovered from excavations at land at Courtwick Lane, Littlehampton, West Sussex
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Taxonomy and Nomenclature follow Schweingruber (1978).

Sample Number	609	610	612	613	615	621	623	655
Feature Number	616	617	619	620	623	630	633	730
Context Number	668	669	671	673	677	686	689	788
Group Number		50000	50000	50000		50006	50006	
Feature Type	Gully terminus	Pit	Pit	Pit	Pit	Post hole	Post hole	Pit
Area	Haul road	Haul road	Haul road	Haul road	Haul road	Haul road	Haul road	NW spine road
Phase	Roman					IA	IA	
No. fgts.	3	8	4	8	30+	1	20+	25+
Max. size (mm)	8	12	15	9	14	9	8	10
Latin								
Vernacular								
Quercus	Oak		2	4	5	19	1	5
Indeterminate	Indeterminate		6		3	11		20

Sample Number	656	663	665	667	668	670	671	672
Feature Number	732	739	742	802	804	748	813	813
Context Number	790	797	850	862	864	857	873	874
Group Number							50004	50004
Feature Type	Pit	Pit	Pit	Gully terminus	Pit	Pit	Grub hut	Grub hut
Area	NW spine road	NE spine road	NE spine road	NE spine road	NE spine road	NE spine road	NE spine road	NE spine road
Phase								
No. fgts.	20+	50+	13	2	10+	11	2	80+
Max. size (mm)	9	14	19	14	10	15	11	21
Latin								
Vernacular								
<i>Salix / Populus</i>	Willow / Poplar	4	2	2	4	8	2	49
<i>Quercus</i>	Oak		31	11		3		
Indeterminate	Indeterminate	16	17		6			31

Sample Number	673	674	676	677	681	685	687	688
Feature Number	813	820	808	809	836	845	905	909
Context Number	875	882	852	868	896	951	959	963
Group Number	50004	50004	50003	50003	50005	50005		
Feature Type	Grub hut	Pit	Grub hut	Post hole	Grub hut	Grub hut	Pit	Pit
Area	NE spine road	NE spine road	NE spine road	NE spine road	NE spine road	NE spine road	NE spine road	NE spine road
Phase					Saxon	Saxon	Iron age	
No. fgts.	30+	8	1	10+	12	9	100+	3
Max. size (mm)	18	12	11	10	14	12	16	24
Latin	Vernacular							
<i>Salix / Populus</i>	Willow / Poplar	20	2	1	3	4		1
<i>Fraxinus excelsior</i>	Ash						48	2
<i>Quercus</i>	Oak	2					4	
Indeterminate	Indeterminate	8	10	7	8		52	

Sample Number	692	694	697	699	704	705	801	801
Feature Number	838	907	927	849	925	929	2005	2005
Context Number	985	961	992	995	999	1050	2055	2055
Spit Number							1	2
Group Number								
Feature Type	Pit	Post hole	Ditch slot	Pit	Gully slot	Gully slot	Cremation	Cremation
Area	NE spine road	NE spine road	NE spine road	NE spine road	NE spine road	NE spine road	Commercial area	Commercial area
Phase							Iron Age	Iron Age
No. fgts.	25+	10+	40+	300+	18	1	450+	300+
Max. size (mm)	7	9	20	15	12	14	10	16
Latin								
<i>Salix / Populus</i>	Willow / Poplar	7	16		34			
<i>Fraxinus excelsior</i>	Ash	1						
<i>Quercus</i>	Oak				66	2	100	100
Indeterminate	Indeterminate	18	9	24		16		

Sample Number	845	847	848	852	854	859	864	870
Feature Number	2301	2304	2308	2317	2321	2319	2332	2339
Context Number	2191	2197	2252	2263	2267	2279	2289	2299
Spit Number								
Group Number								
Feature Type	Pit	Pit	Pit	Ditch terminus	Pit	Ditch slot	Pit	Pit
Area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area
Phase								
No. fgts.	1	1	50+	1	1	10+	28	15+
Max. size (mm)	8	6	12	16	11	3	6	16
Latin								
Vernacular								
<i>Corylus avellana</i>								
Hazel								
<i>Salix / Populus</i>				1		2		
Willow / Poplar								
<i>Quercus</i>	1	1	15		1		2	4
Oak			35			8	14	11
Indeterminate								
Indeterminate								

Sample Number	874	875	900	904	925	939	941	943
Feature Number	2343	2344	2500	2527	2614	2631	2547	2640
Context Number	2353	2356	2475	2448	2594	2663	2668	2680
Spit Number								
Group Number								
Feature Type								
Area	Pit	Pit	Post hole	Pit	Pit	Post hole	Pit	Post hole
Phase	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area	Commercial area
No. fgts.	10+	10+	2	49	10+	50+	5	10+
Max. size (mm)	9	7	6	17	5	17	8	6
Latin								
Vernacular								
<i>Salix / Populus</i>	Willow / Poplar							1
<i>Quercus</i>	Oak	2	3	2	41	2	3	1
Indeterminate	Indeterminate	8	7		8	38	2	8

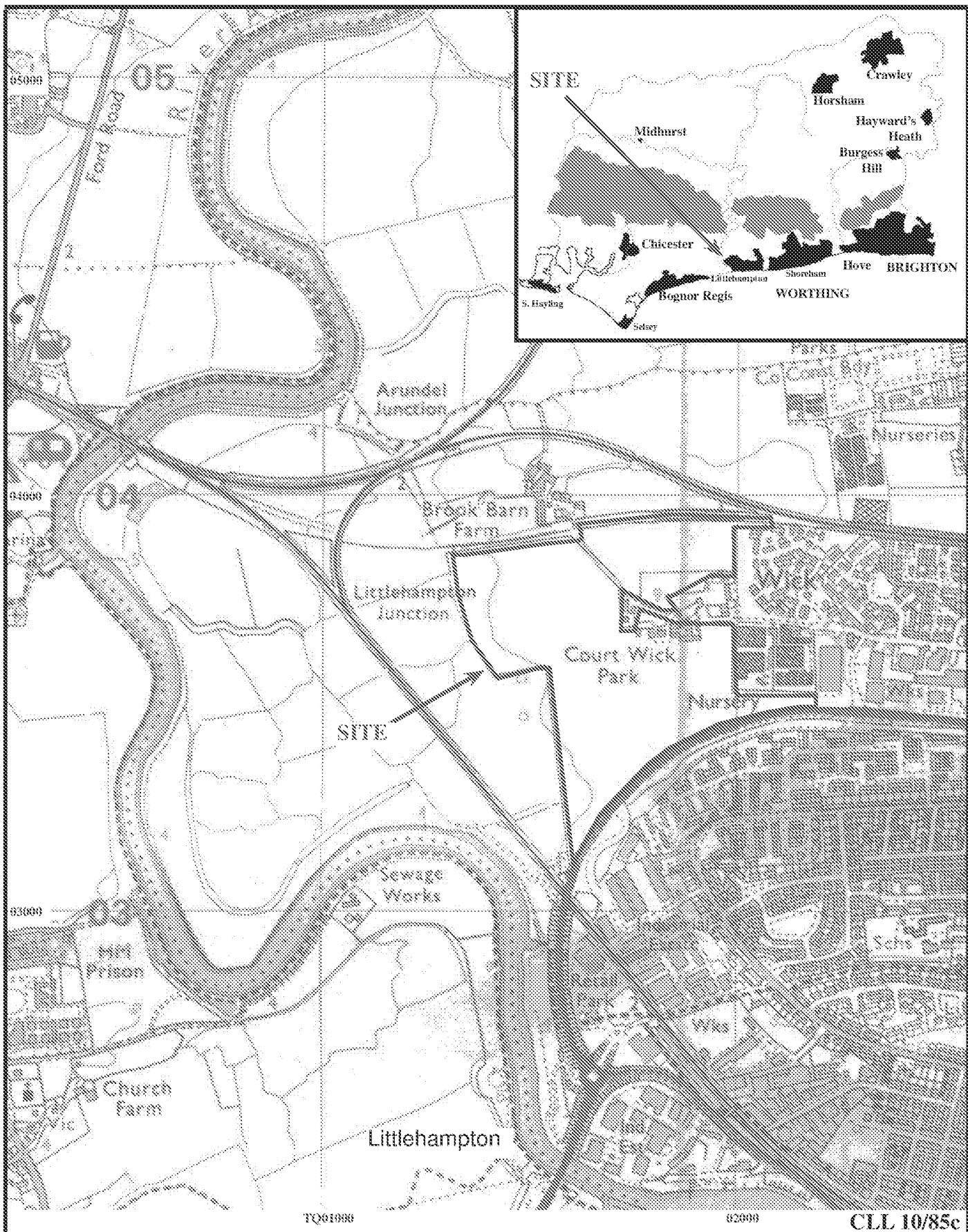
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Feature Number	2641	2733	2742	2738	2741	5003	5004	5008
Context Number	2681	2779	2787	2794	2798	5054	5055	5061
Spit Number								
Group Number								
Feature Type								
Area								
Phase								
No. fgts.	8	100+	50+	20+	300+	11	10+	10+
Max. size (mm)	10	21	13	12	14	24	11	11
Latin	Vernacular							
<i>Salix / Populus</i>	Willow / Poplar	12				3	3	3
<i>Fraxinus excelsior</i>	Ash			2				
<i>Quercus</i>	Oak	68	12		100			
Indeterminate	Indeterminate	20	38	18		8	7	7

Sample Number	1004	1005	1014	1015	1018	1019	1020	1021
Feature Number	5009	5012	5033	5040	5104	5116	5108	5110
Context Number	5062	5069	5061	5167	5182	5194	5186	5188
Spit Number								
Group Number								
Feature Type	Pit	Ditch slot	Ditch slot	Ditch slot	Gully slot	Pit	Pit	Pit
Area	Residential area	Residential area	Residential area	Residential area	Residential area	Residential area	Residential area	Residential area
Phase								
No. fgts.	19	100+	3	1	1	20+	1	17
Max. size (mm)	17	27	13	10	9	11	13	22
Latin								
Vernacular								
<i>Corylus avellana</i>			1					
<i>Salix / Populus</i>			35	2	1	1	8	17
<i>Quercus</i>		16					6	1
Indeterminate		3	64	1			6	

Sample Number	1024	1027	1028	1029	1030	1034	1035	1043
Feature Number	5129	5134	5200	5219	5216	5309	5312	5507
Context Number	5259	5264	5284	5356	5362	5470	5473	5764
Spit Number								
Group Number								
Feature Type	Pit	Pit	Pit	Pit	Pit	Pit	Pit	Pit
Area	Residential area	Residential area	Residential area	Residential area	Residential area	Residential area	Residential area	Residential area
Phase								
No. fgts.	2	3	18	1	8	1	3	12
Max. size (mm)	10	19	7	12	10	14	16	7
Latin	Vernacular							
<i>Corylus avellana</i>	Hazel							
<i>Salix / Populus</i>	Willow / Poplar	1	1		1			
<i>Quercus</i>	Oak	2	8		8		1	2
Indeterminate	Indeterminate	1	10				2	10

Sample Number	1044	1051	1053	1057	1058	1062	1064	1074
Feature Number	5511	5541	5543	5547	5545	5618	5632	5730
Context Number	5769	5866	5859	5870	5861	5899	5964	6083
Spit Number								1
Group Number								
Feature Type								
Area	Pit	Cremation Residential area	Cremation Residential area	Cremation Residential area	Cremation Residential area	Droeway Residential area	Pit Residential area	Cremation Residential area
Phase								
No. fgts.	2	4	34	1	20+	5	22	4
Max. size (mm)	16	8	12	15	7	5	21	4
Latin	Vernacular							
<i>Salix / Populus</i>	Willow / Poplar	2						
<i>Fraxinus excelsior</i>	Ash			8				
<i>Quercus</i>	Oak	2						
Indeterminate	Indeterminate	2	26		11	3		3

Sample Number	1078	1083	1087	URN
Feature Number	5741	5803	5824	2025
Context Number	6098	6166	6253	2088
Spit Number				
Group Number				
Feature Type				
Area	Gully slot Residential area	Pit Residential area	Ditch slot Residential area	Cremation Commercial area
Phase				LIA / ER
No. fgts.	1	13	1	11
Max. size (mm)	6	14	11	6
Latin	Vernacular			
<i>Corylus avellana</i>	Hazel	1	1	
<i>Fraxinus excelsior</i>	Ash			4
<i>Quercus</i>	Oak		9	
Indeterminate	Indeterminate		4	7



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Figure 1. Location of site in relation to Littlehampton
and within West Sussex.

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Figure 2 Excavation areas and watching brief areas(to December 2014)

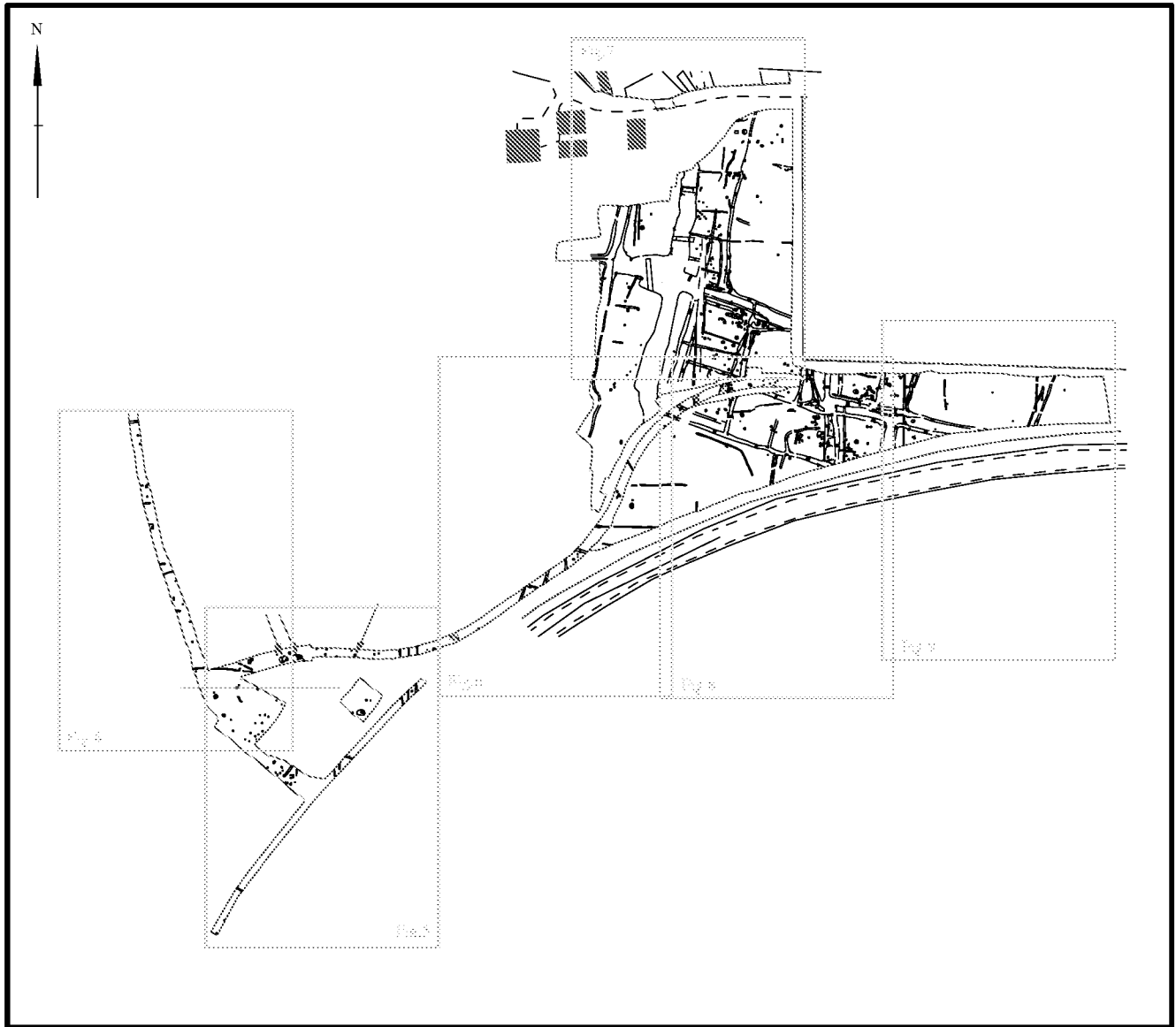


Fig. 3. Key for detailed plans

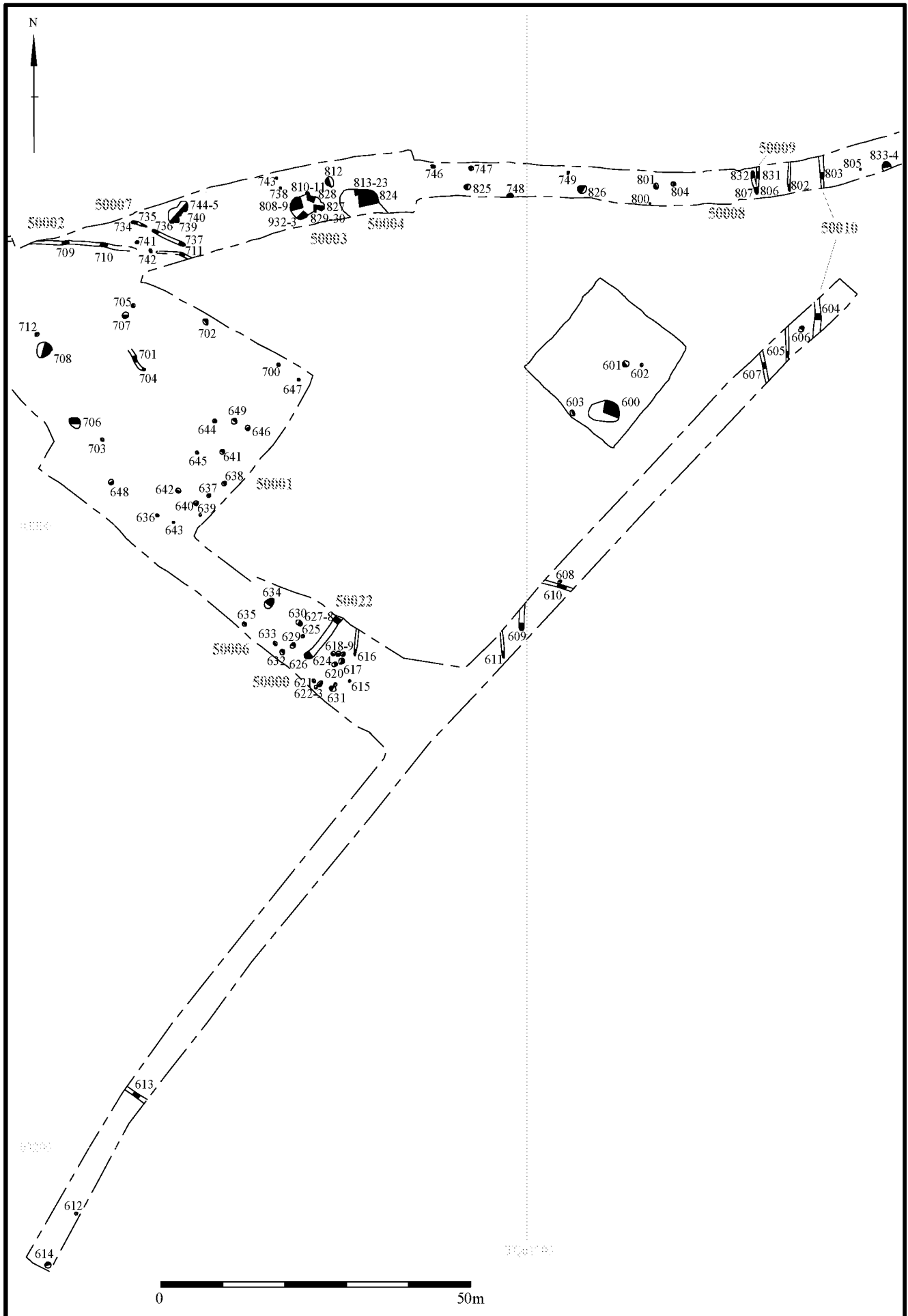


Fig. 5. Western area (spine roads)

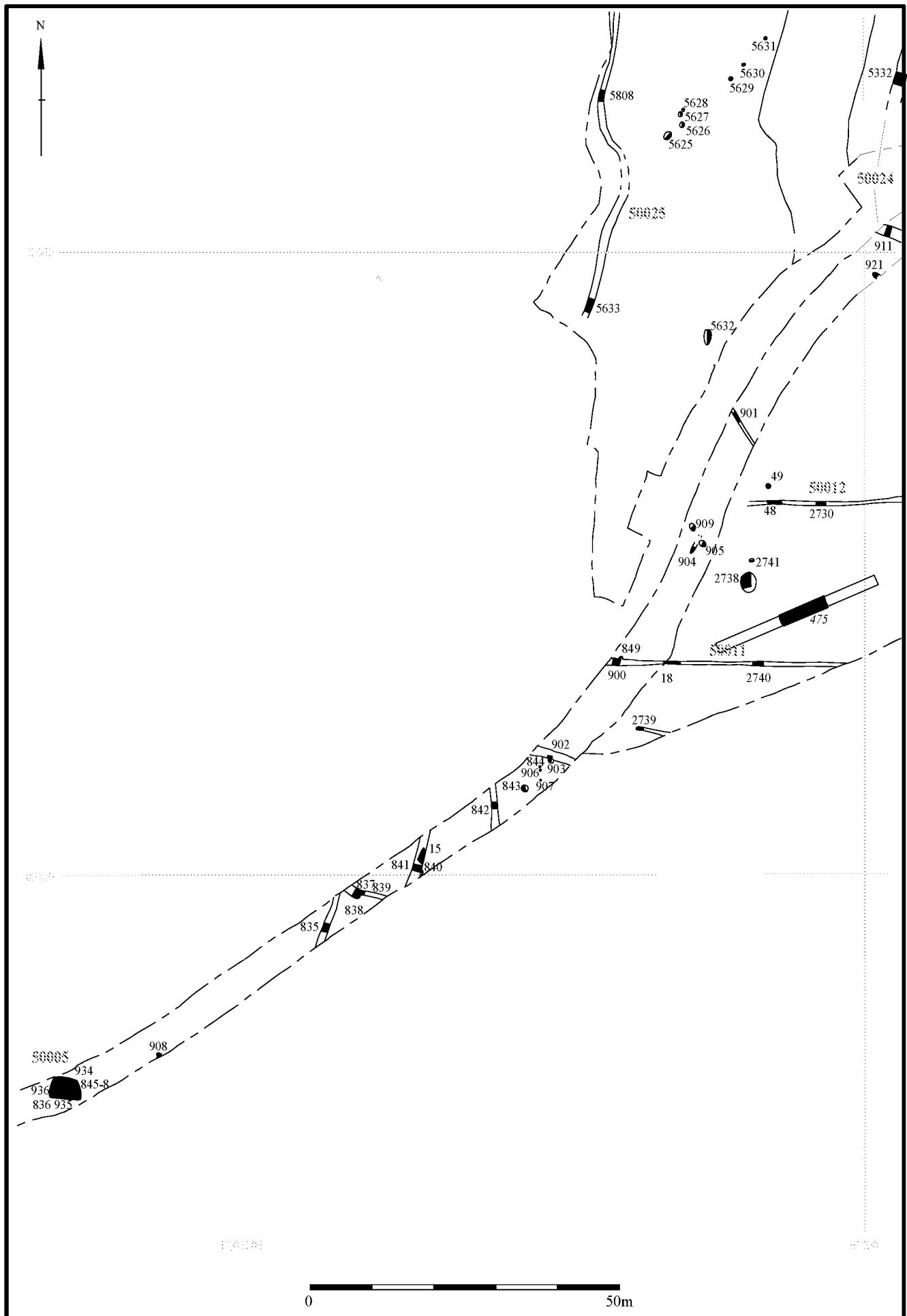
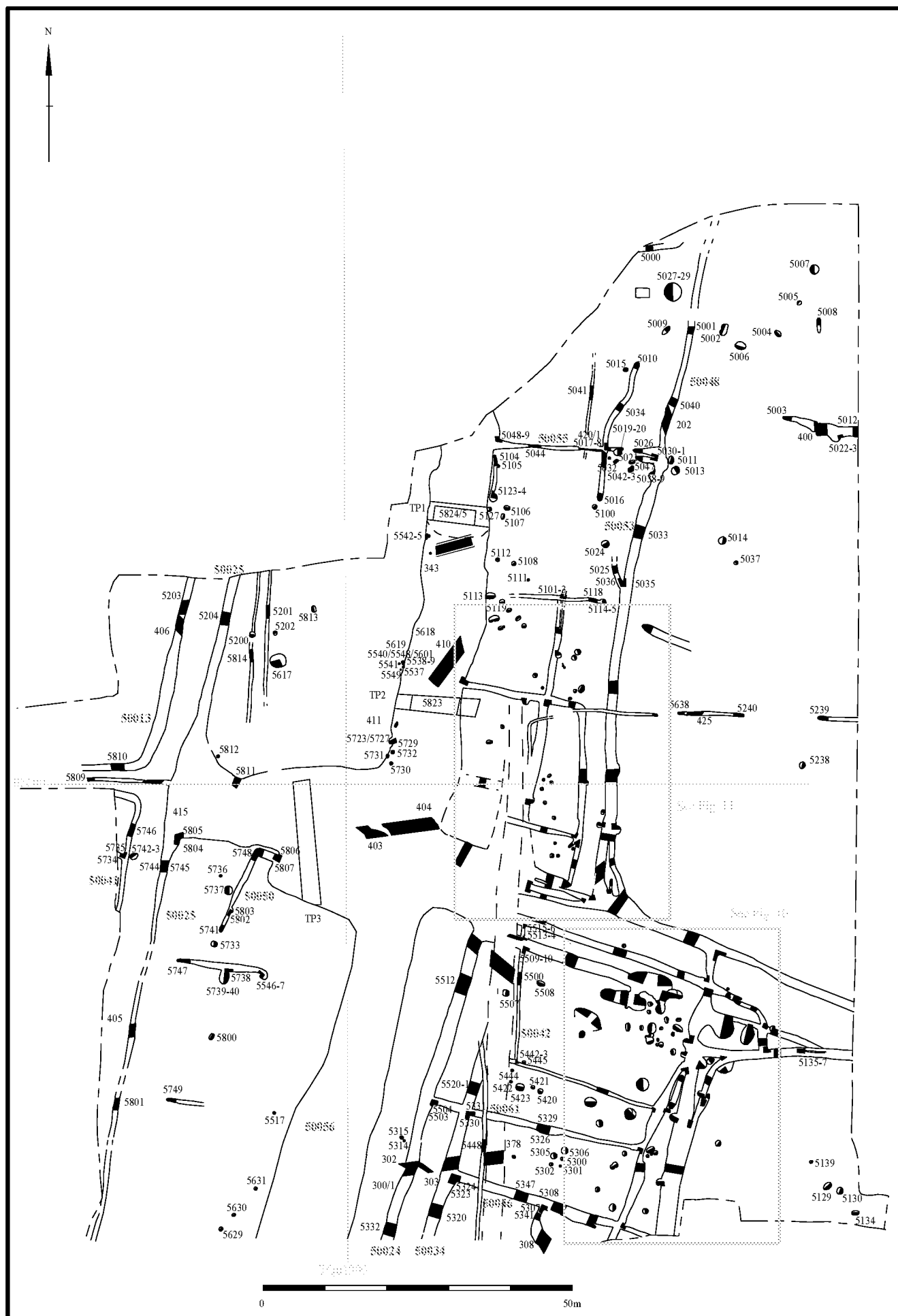


Fig. 6. Central area (spine road)



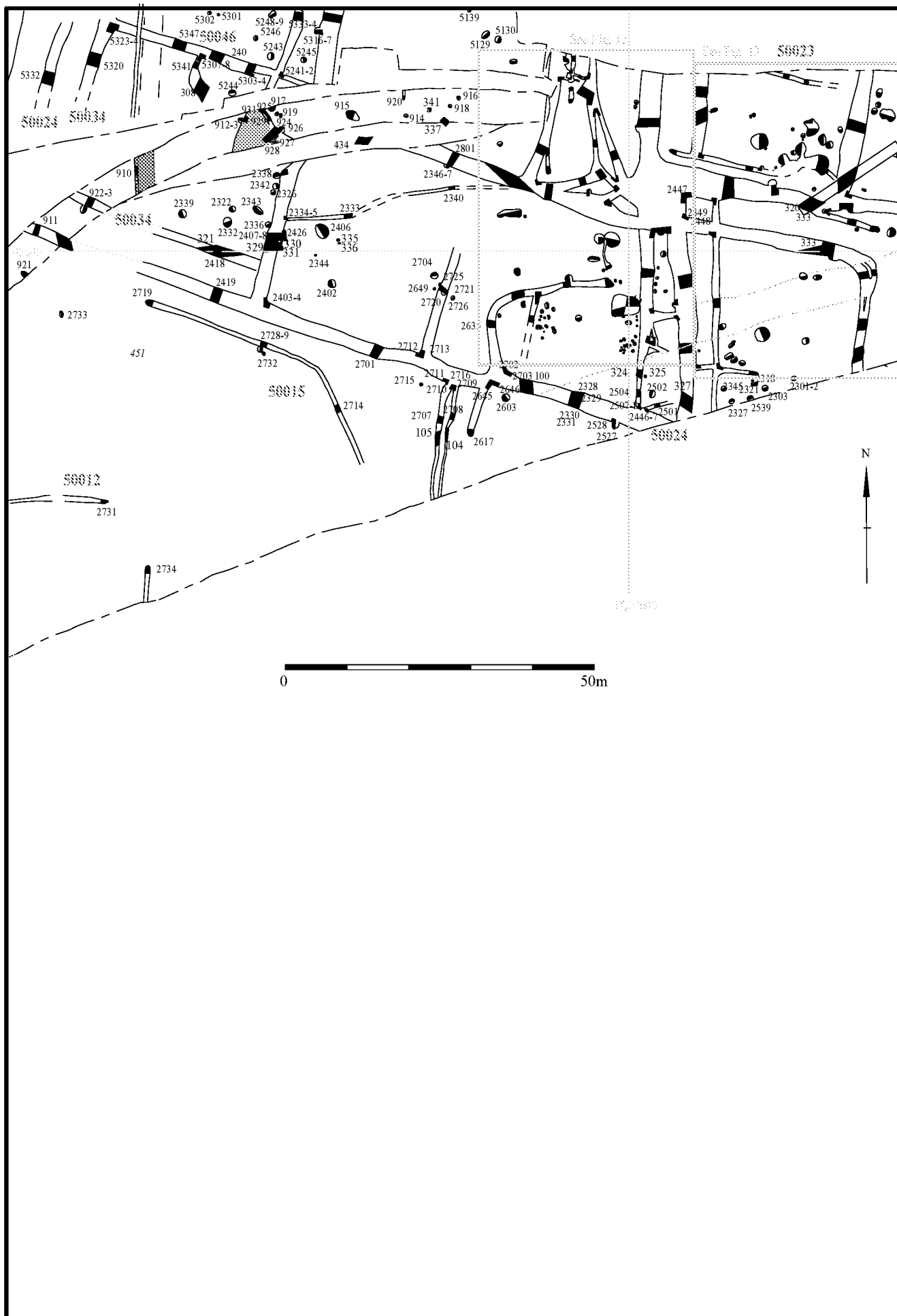
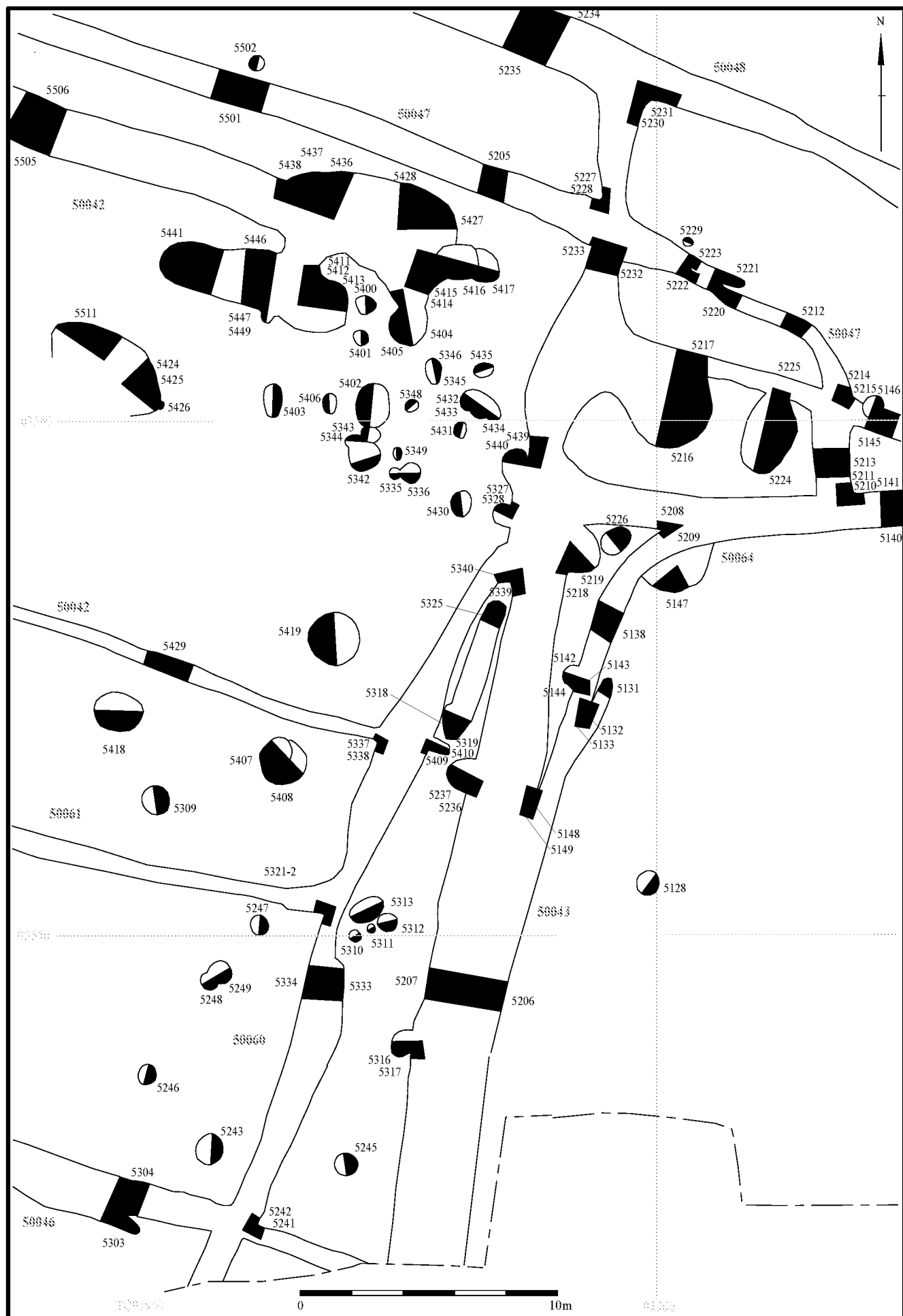


Fig. 8. East central area



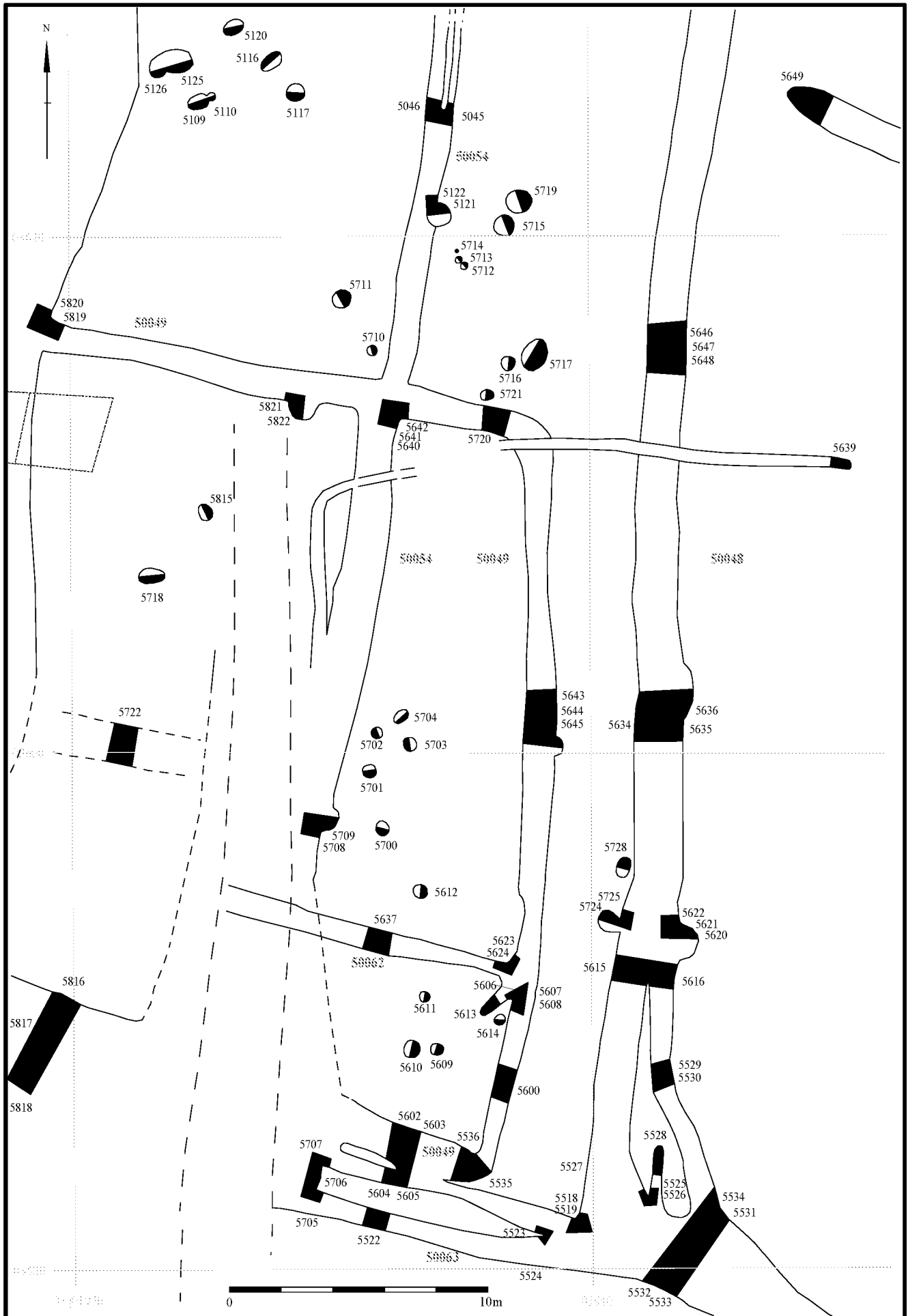
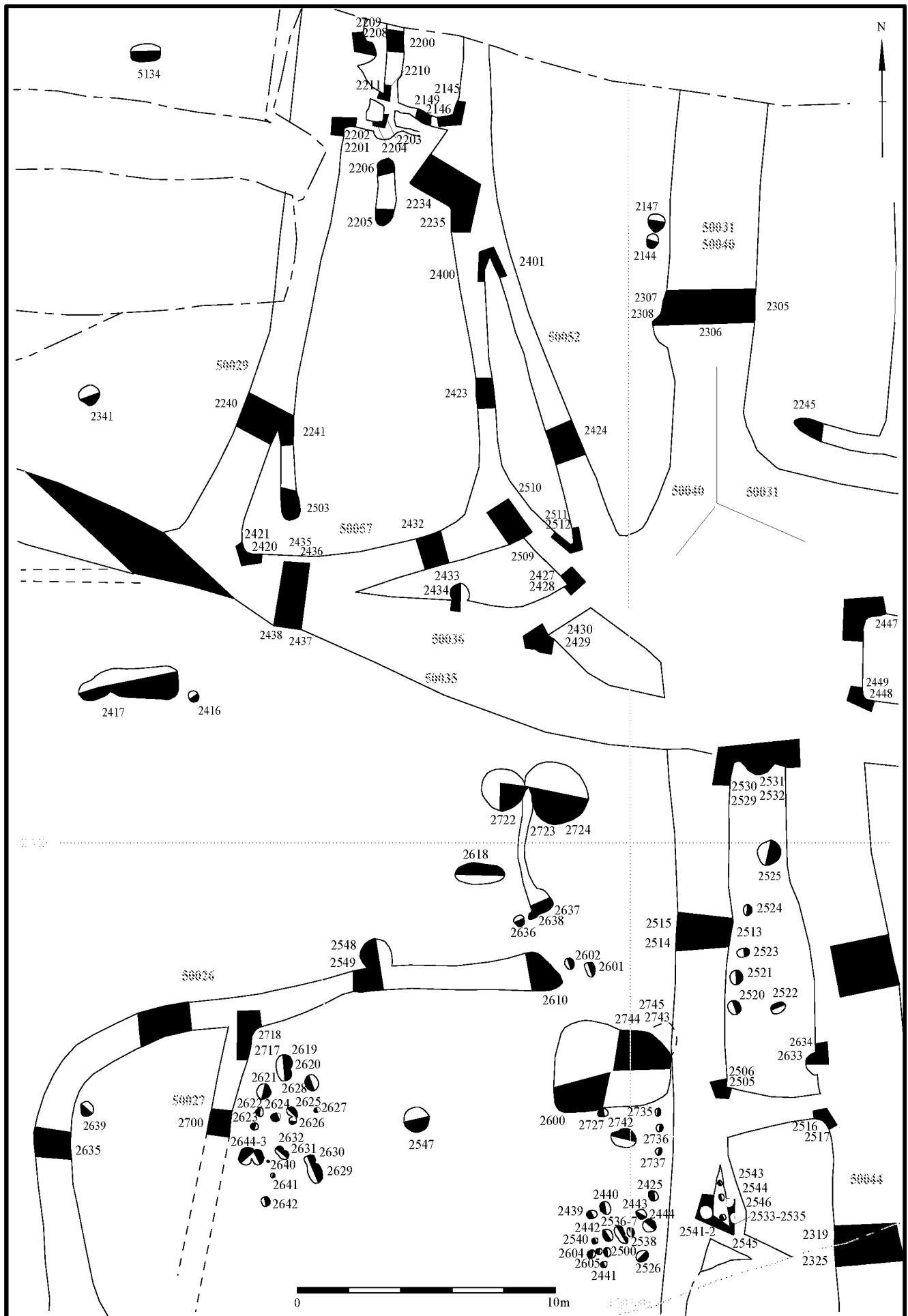


Fig. 11. Detail of main complex



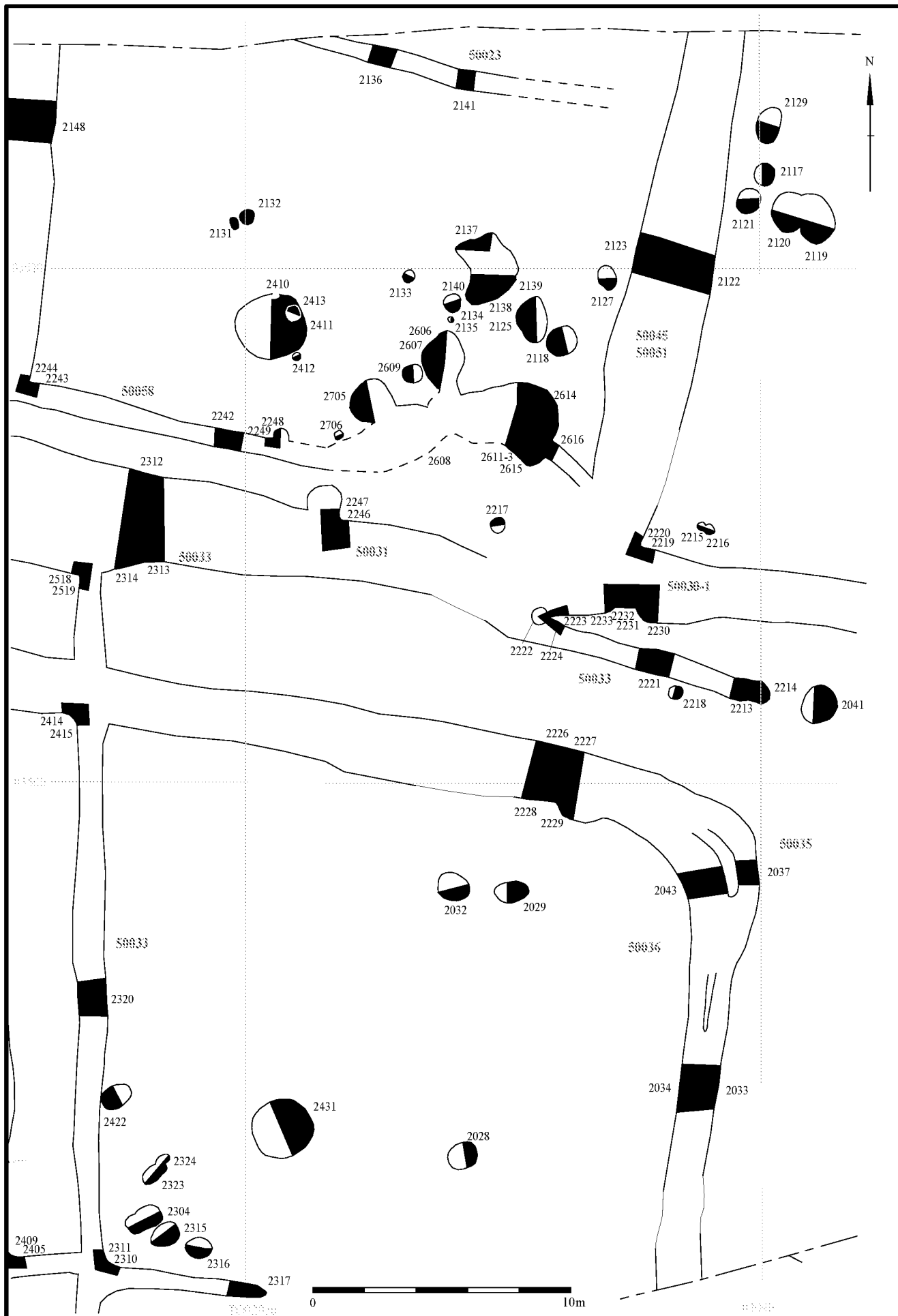


Fig. 13. Detail of main complex



Fig. 14. Plan showing different phases of Iron Age and Roman enclosures and their corresponding letter name.



Plate 1. Road, Neolithic pit 826, looking south, Scales: 1m.

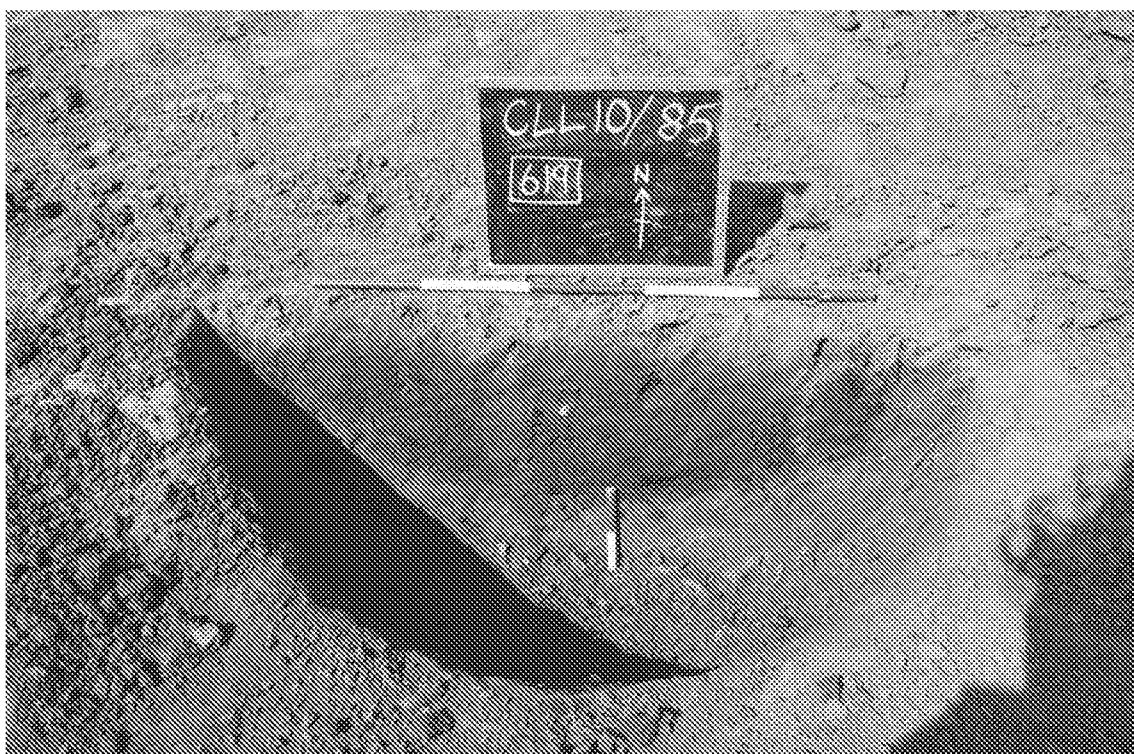


Plate 2. Road, posthole 619, looking south Scales: 0.3m.

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Plate 3. Road, SFB section 813-815, looking west. Scales: 2m, 0.5m and 0.1m.



Plate 4. Road, fully excavated SFB (50003 and 50005, looking south west, Scales: 2m and 1m.

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Plate 5. Commercial area, ditches 2435-2438, looking west, Scales: 2m and 0.5m.

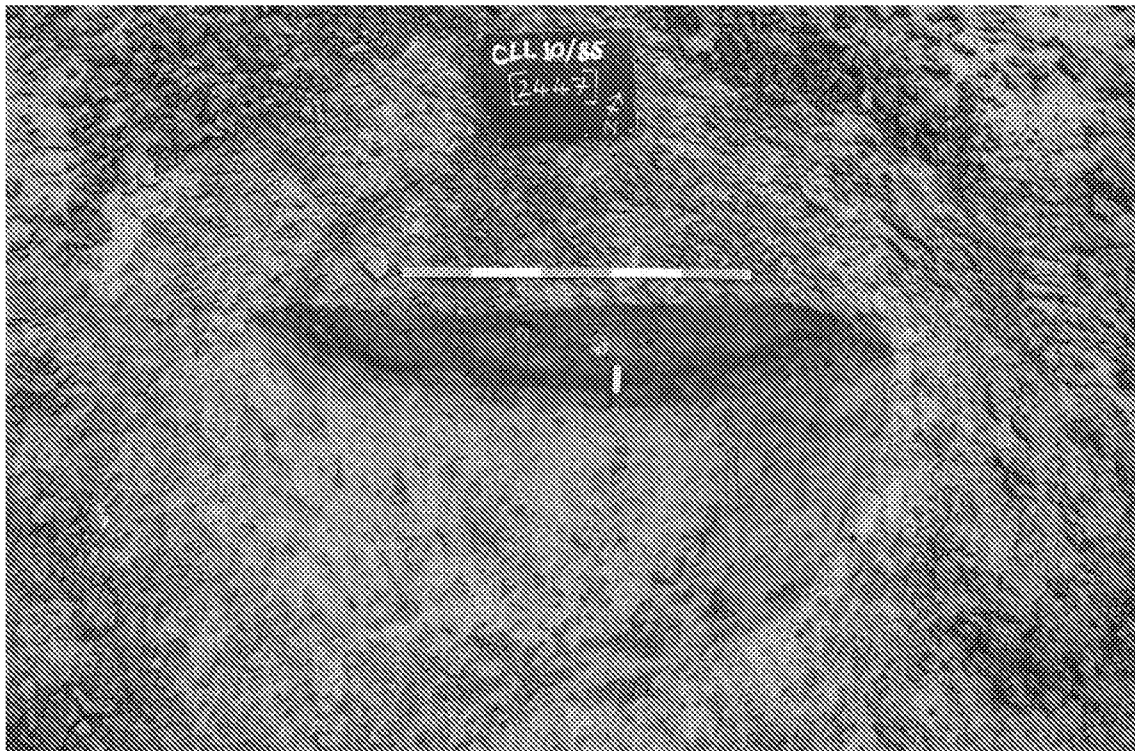


Plate 6. Commercial area, pit 2447, looking north, Scales: 0.5m and 0.1m.

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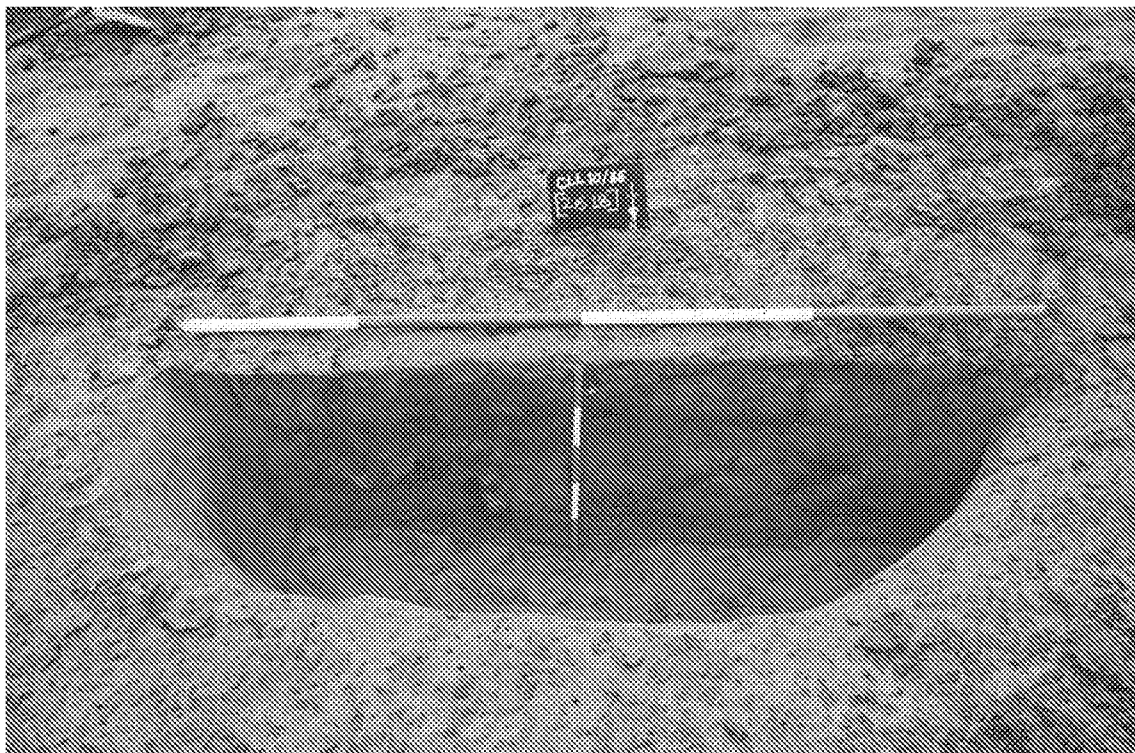


Plate 7. Commerical area, pit 2618, looking south, Scales: 2m and 0.5m.



Plate 8. Residential area, urn in 2025, looking west, Scales: 0.1m.

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Plate 9. Residential area area, pit 5427-8, looking south west, Scales: 2m, 1m and 0.5m.



Plate 10. Residential area, pot in 5537, looking north, Scales: 0.3m and 0.1m.

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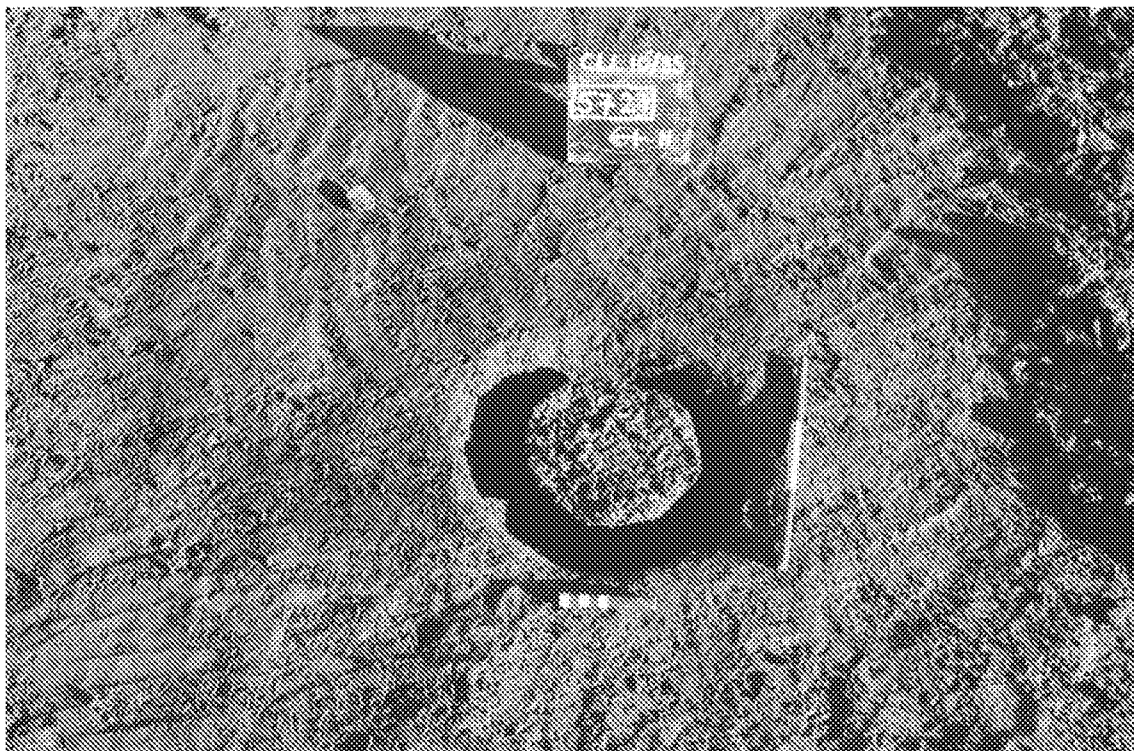


Plate 11. Residential area area, pit 5723, looking south west, Scales: 0.3m and 0.1m.

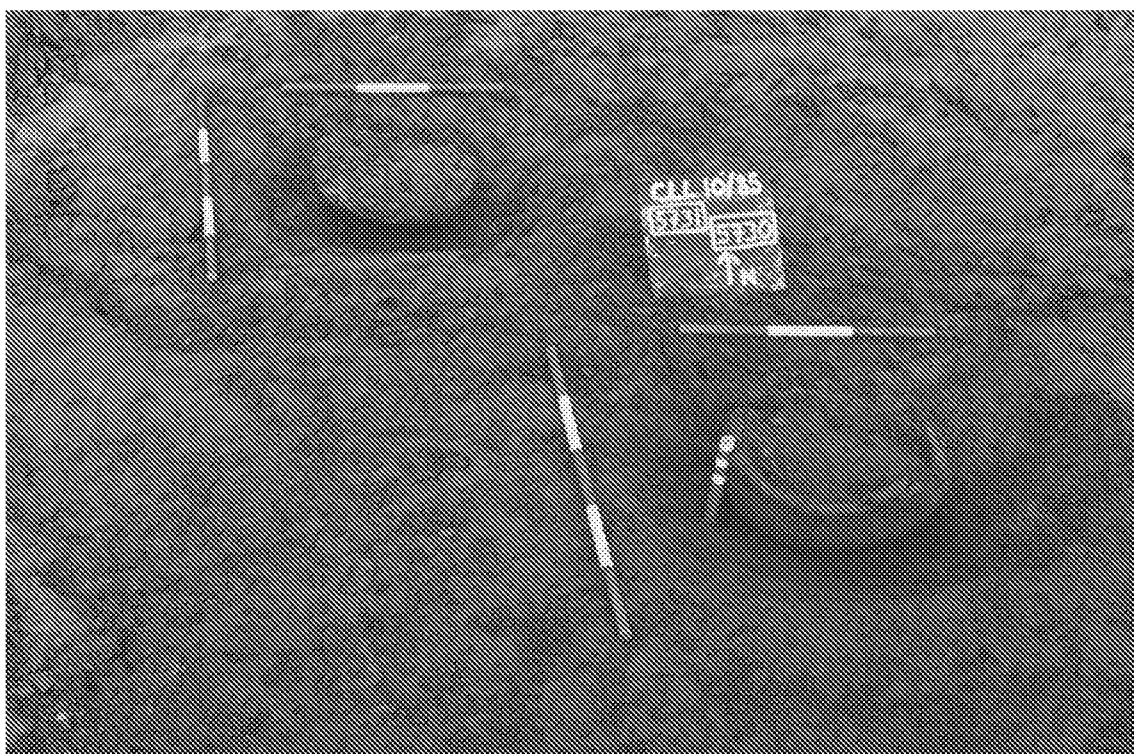


Plate 12. Residential area, urn bases in 5730 and 5731, looking north, Scales: 0.5m, 0.3m and 0.1m.

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Plate 13. Commerical area, ditch 5824/5, looking south, Scales: 2m.



Plate 14. Copper and lead(?) alloy mount or boss, representing the goddess Minerva, Scale: 10cm.

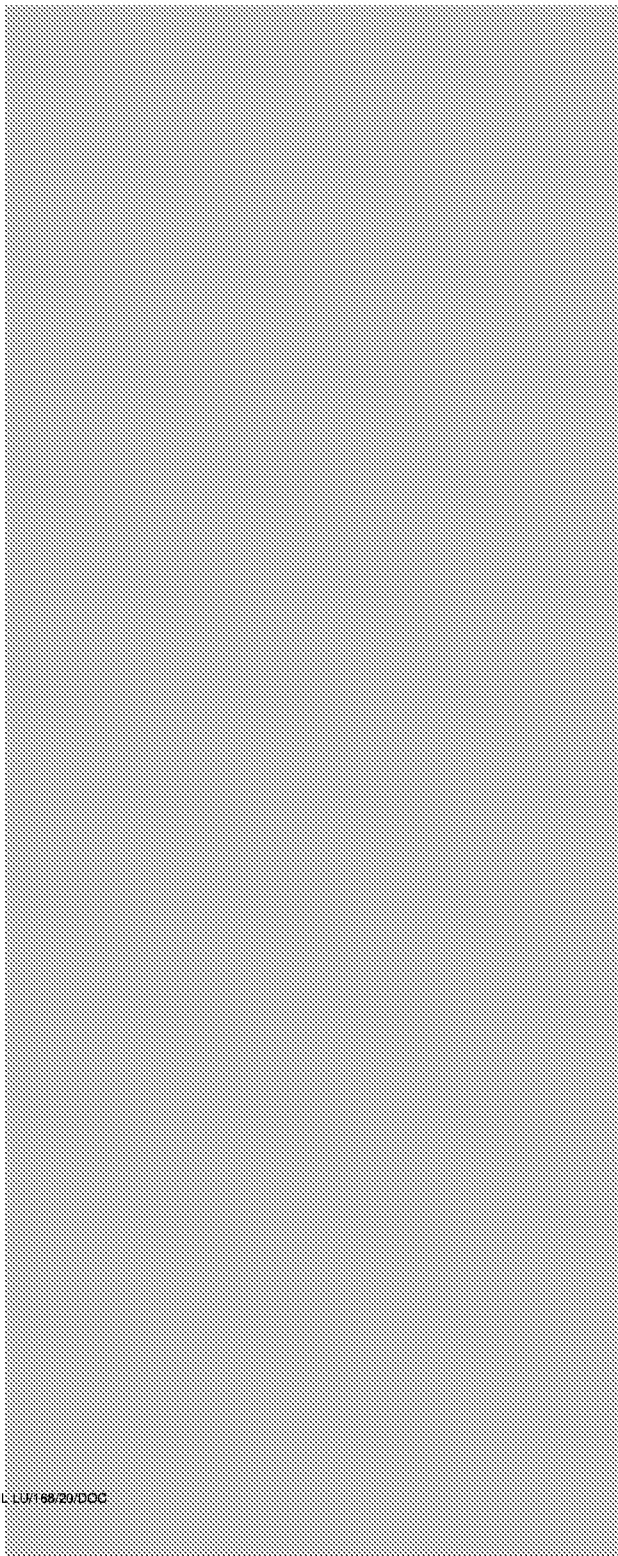
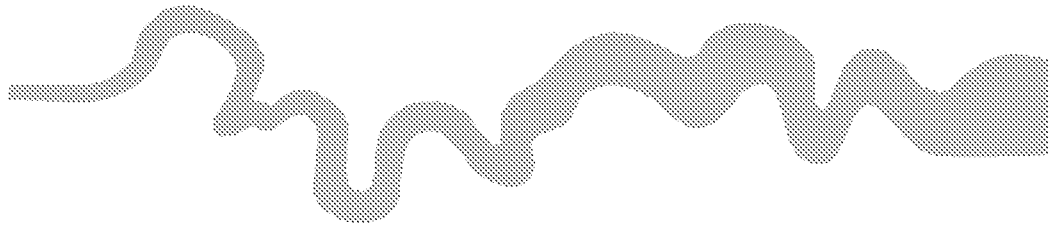
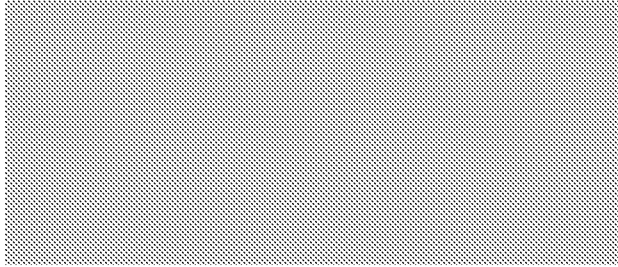
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	Calendar Years
Modern	AD 1901
Victorian	AD 1837
Post Medieval	AD 1500
Medieval	AD 1066
Saxon	AD 410
Roman	AD 43
Iron Age	BC/AD 750 BC
 Bronze Age: Late	 1300 BC
Bronze Age: Middle	1700 BC
Bronze Age: Early	2100 BC
 Neolithic: Late	 3300 BC
Neolithic: Early	4300 BC
 Mesolithic: Late	 6000 BC
Mesolithic: Early	10000 BC
 Palaeolithic: Upper	 30000 BC
Palaeolithic: Middle	70000 BC
Palaeolithic: Lower	2,000,000 BC
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