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*The eroding structure, viewed from the north (left);  
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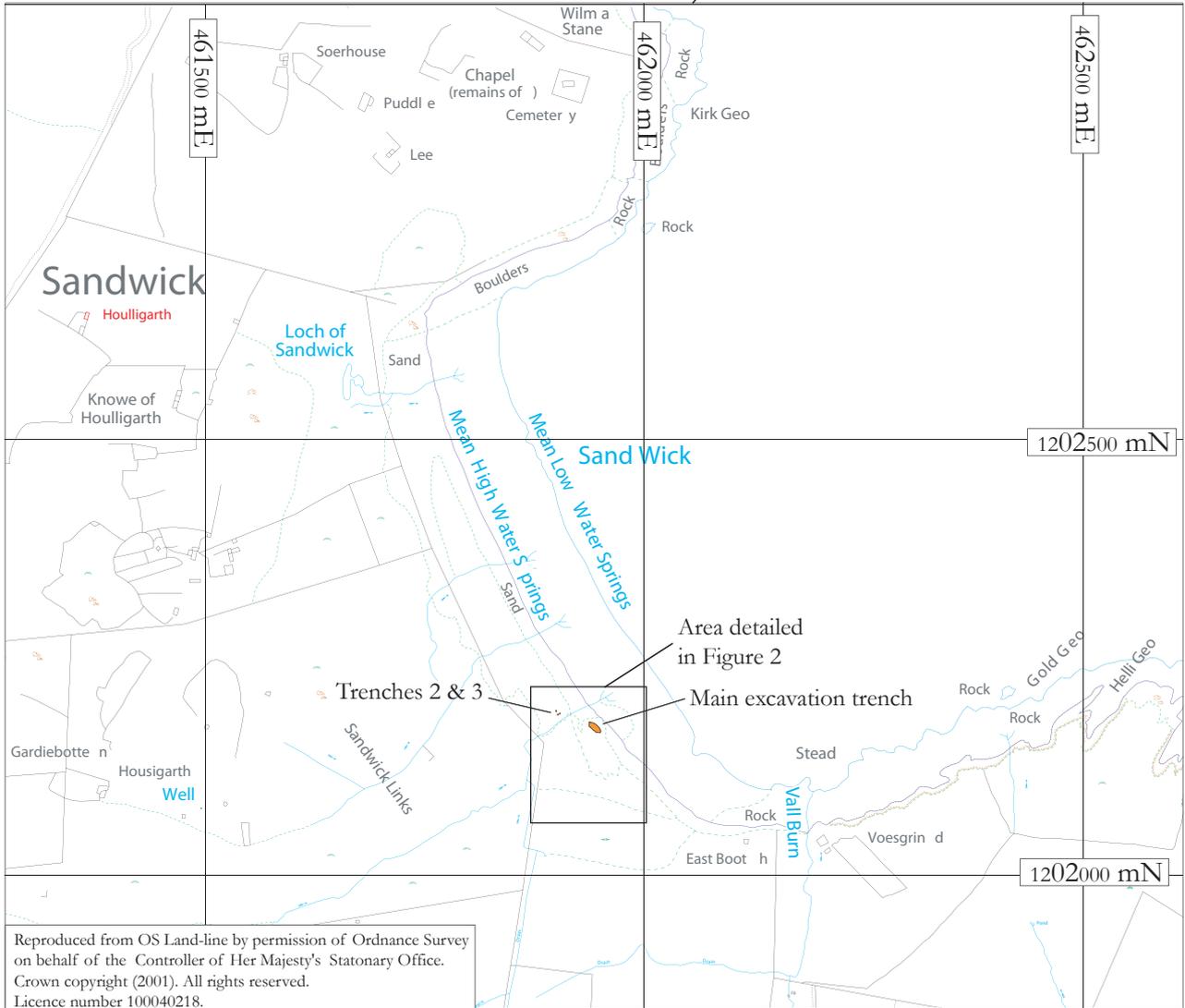
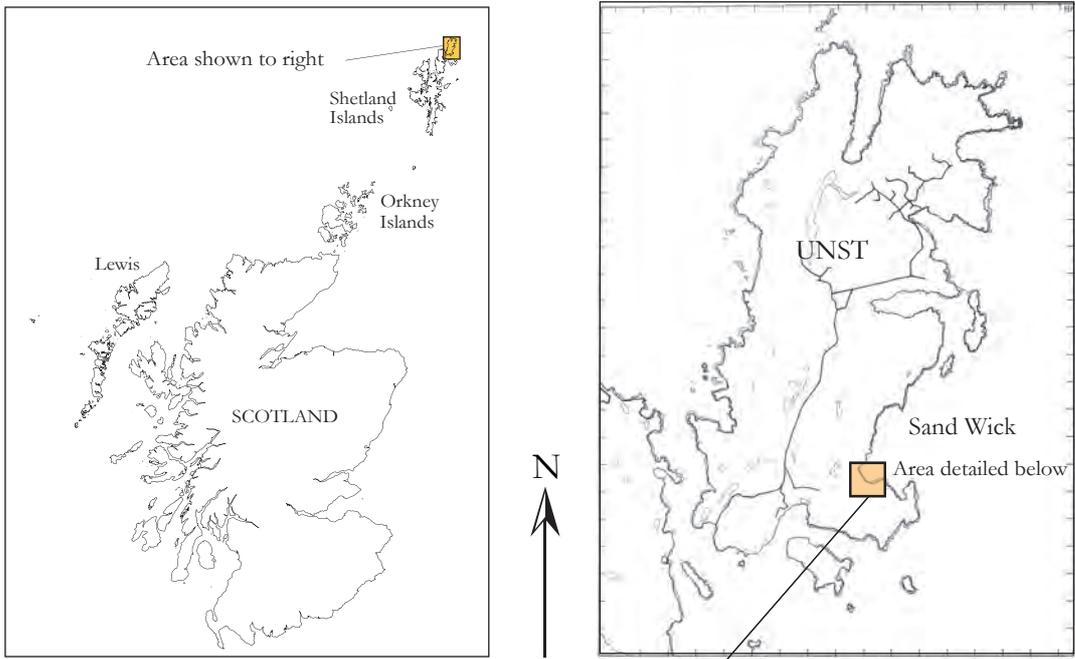
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*Figure 1: Site Location.*

## 1.0 Executive Summary

This report presents the results of a second season of excavation of an eroding coastal site at Sandwick on Unst in the Shetland Isles. The four-week excavation, carried out by Glasgow University Archaeological Research Division (GUARD) on behalf of The SCAPE Trust, continued on from a four-week excavation season in 2005. Both were designed to rescue information from the site before its destruction and to train Shorewatch/Shetland's Past volunteers in the investigation and recording of eroding coastal sites. The excavation in 2005 revealed the remains of a partly truncated, cellular building of later prehistoric date, as well as an inhumation burial post-dating its abandonment. The 2006 excavation season continued to investigate the interior of the building, uncovering evidence of hearths, paved and clay floors, structural alterations and possible destruction deposits relating to an earlier phase of activity. Over 500 artefacts were recovered in this season, including two painted quartzite pebbles, a steatite tuyère, more than 300 sherds of pottery, stone tools and pieces of pumice. Two small trenches were also opened over two possible cairns identified during walkover survey in 2004; these proved to be insubstantial features of dubious antiquity.

## 2.0 Introduction

The 2006 season of the Shetland Community Archaeology Project consisted of a four-week excavation of a prehistoric site at Sandwick, Unst, Shetland, which is being destroyed by coastal erosion. The project involved the training of volunteers, who worked alongside professional archaeologists to learn excavation and recording techniques. The fieldwork was carried out from 7 to 31 August 2006, with funding from the Heritage Lottery Fund and Historic Scotland. An open day was held on 20 August, and a lecture on this year's findings was given at the Unst Heritage Centre on 30 August. During the fieldwork, a film crew from the BBC2 television programme *Coast* visited the excavation over two days and filmed a segment for a forthcoming programme. The excavation was directed by Olivia Lelong, while the training aspects of the project were directed by Ingrid Shearer.

## 3.0 Site Location, Topography and Geology

The site under investigation is located on the edge of the foreshore at Sandwick, Easting on the island of Unst, the northernmost of the Shetland Isles (NGR: HP 6195 0217) (Figure 1). It consisted before excavation of a large, turf-covered mound, the seaward side of which is eroding above the beach (Figure 2).

Sandwick is a broad, ENE-facing bay with a gently shelving, sandy beach about 700 m long and with outcropping dykes exposed at low tide in the shallows below the eroding site. The site is located about two-thirds of the way along the beach's length toward its south-east end. The base of the eroding face sits 2 to 3 m above the Mean High Water Mark.

About 30 m to the north-west of the mound, a burn cuts a deeply incised course through the grass-covered dunes above the Mean High Water Mark and crosses the beach to the sea. To the north-west of this burn, the turf has largely eroded as far as (and in places beyond) a post and wire fence that runs parallel to the water. To the south-east of the burn, the turf cover extends farther toward the sea. Undulating, grassy ground extends inland from the eroding mound and the adjacent foreshore for between 60 and 80 m. While the turf cover appears reasonably stable, rabbit burrows and sheep scrapes have exposed small patches of windblown sand over this area. An area of bog continues inland to the south of the site, bordered on the west by a post and wire fence that runs upslope. Beyond the bog, the ground climbs to the south-west in a series of terraces, culminating in a ridge about 50 m AOD at Hannigarth. This higher ground curves around the bay, creating a natural amphitheatre. From the ridge, the ground climbs to the north-west toward the hill known as Breck of Mailand, and drops away in a valley to the south-west, toward the Too Burn and Uyeasound.

The local geology is divided in two by a line that runs downslope toward the bay, bisecting it just to the north of the eroding mound. To the north-west of this line, the solid geology consists of sheet-form intrusions folded with schists and phyllites, specifically metagabbro with areas of diallage rock, pyroxenite and serpentine, which are intrusive igneous rocks later than the early regional metamorphism. The drift geology along this part of the bay consists of a storm beach made up of blown sand closest to the water, bordered by undifferentiated drift, including rubbly surface deposits. To the south-east of the mound, the

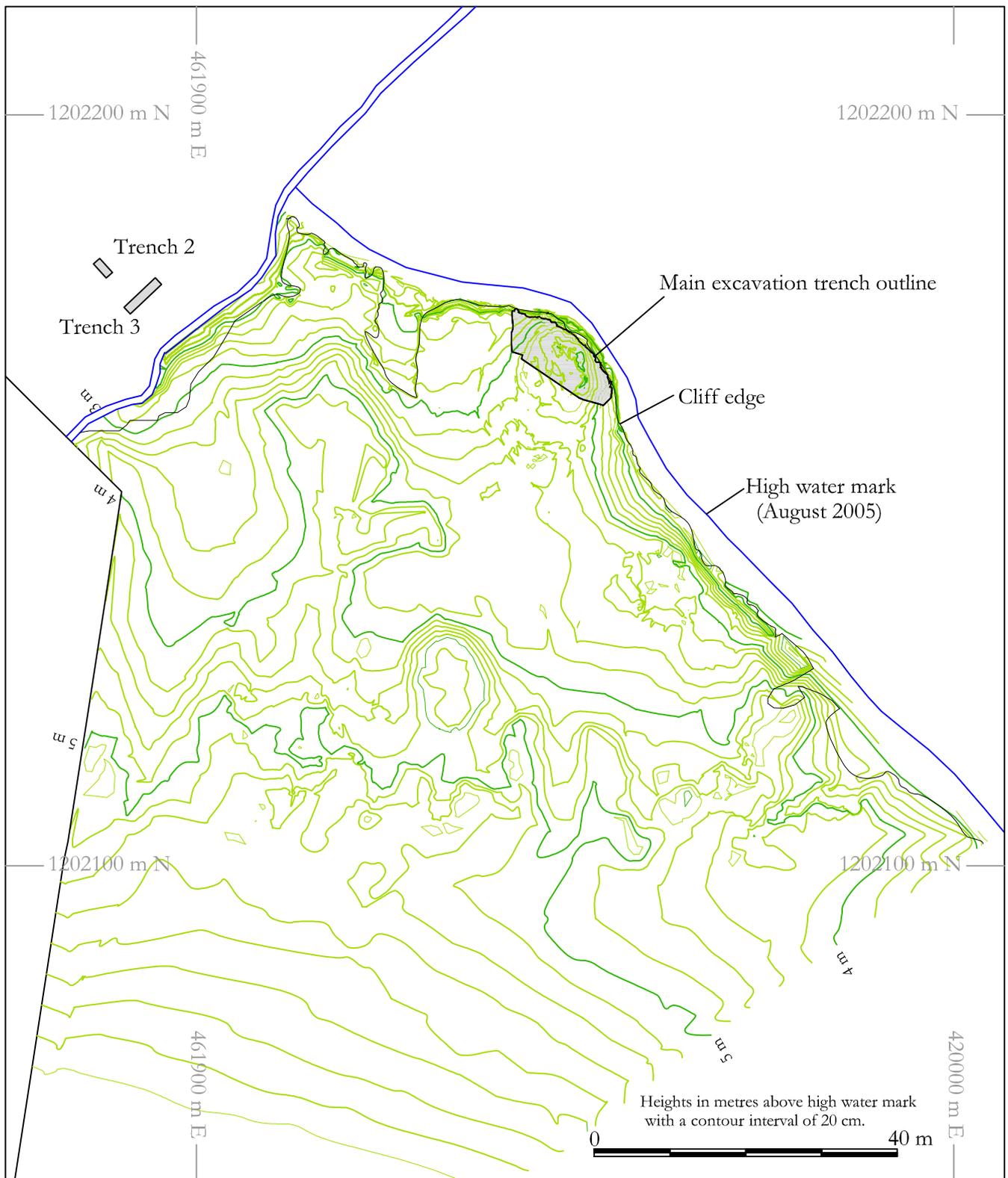


Figure 2: Trench locations with topography.

solid geology comprises contemporaneous rocks of volcanic, mixed and uncertain origin, specifically phyllitic and slaty rocks, in places colour-laminated. The drift geology consists of boulder clay (British Geological Survey 1:63, 600, Sheet 129, Drift and Solid). The blown sand deposits extend over the boulder clay at the site of and around the eroding mound.

## 4.0 Archaeological Background

An archaeological assessment, commissioned by The SCAPE Trust and carried out by GUARD in 2004 (Lelong & Shearer 2004), established the rich archaeological resource surrounding the site and the high archaeological potential of the eroding mound itself. The assessment involved a number of different survey methods: desk-based study, walk-over survey, topographic survey, augur survey, geophysical survey, cleaning and recording of the eroding face and limited excavation. Volunteers from the Unst Amateur Archaeological Group and Shorewatch groups in the Shetland Islands and further afield participated in all stages of the fieldwork, receiving training in the various methods and carrying out much of the work. The training and participation of the voluntary groups was an essential part of the project, and the volunteers contributed significantly to the fieldwork.

The desk-based assessment and walk-over survey helped to establish the character and extent of known archaeology around the eroding mound and the recent history of deflation and accretion. The research highlighted the presence of significant remains of late Norse, Pictish and (in the form of artefacts) possibly Viking Age date within 100 m of the eroding mound. In the 1970-80s, a structure eroding on the beach about 100 m to the north of the mound currently under investigation was excavated by Gerry Bigelow (1978; 1979; 1980). It proved to be a Norse farmstead that continued in use to the late fifteenth century. Two square burial cairns of early first millennium AD date were also investigated to the south of the longhouse (Bigelow 1984). In 1995, another farmstead of late Norse date was partly excavated toward the north-west end of the beach (Hansen 1995); it has since been destroyed by encroaching erosion. Human remains from short cists are also recorded as having come from Sandwick, although the exact locations and context of their discovery are not known.

The examination of other sources during the desk-based assessment, in particular the aerial photographs, illuminated the rates of change in the landscape. Photographs show that 60 years ago, the area around the site was largely deflated, with only the eroding mound itself and another sub-circular area to its SSW preserving turf cover. Over the succeeding decades, the turf cover has crept back to its present extent. Documentary sources, however, suggest that in the late nineteenth century a large, sub-circular structure was exposed by gales; this may have been the structure sealed under the eroding mound, or another feature. The aeolian landscape here is clearly very dynamic: the high-energy wave action in the bay batters the sandy beach and has already destroyed or damaged the known sites to the north-west, while wind action (combined with the effects of burrowing and grazing) can lift and remove turf cover, exposing areas to deflation. It may have been the latter that created the extensive deflation of the mid twentieth century.

Investigation in 2004 of the mound's eroding side involved cleaning of the section face, recording it using scaled photographs and measured drawing, and tapestry excavation (the excavation of a narrow section of a site along the eroding face, as opposed to excavation in plan across a larger area). Various portions of walling were excavated, some of them orthostatic and in places bonded with yellow clay. Abutting the walls on both the interior and exterior of the structure were over a metre of stratified occupation deposits, including ground surfaces, midden deposits rich in marine shell and animal bone and scorched layers that appeared to represent hearths or dumps of hearth waste. Over 70 sherds of coarse pottery and a perforated stone were recovered during cleaning and tapestry excavation.

Based on the results of the 2004 assessment, the eroding mound appeared to seal a substantial structure of probable late prehistoric date, incorporating deep occupation deposits. The work also demonstrated the vulnerability of the structure to further destruction through coastal erosion, and the unfeasibility of investigating it through tapestry excavation. The assessment indicated that the structure had the potential to yield occupation deposits rich in cultural material and dating evidence, as well as information on the use of space inside it and the organisation of its occupants' lives, information that would inevitably be lost otherwise to coastal erosion. In addition, the site represented a prime opportunity to provide further, high-quality training in how to excavate and record eroding sites to volunteers both from Unst and further afield.

## 5.0 Aims and Objectives

The general aims of the project are:

- To rescue information from the eroding mound before its destruction through further erosion, in order to expand our understanding of later prehistoric life on the island of Unst.
- To involve members of the local community and other Shorewatch groups in the project, providing training in archaeological field techniques and enhancing appreciation of Unst's heritage, both among participants and in the wider Shetland community.

The general aims of the fieldwork were:

- To establish the character, date and sequence of occupation of the eroding structure.
- To retrieve artefactual and ecofactual material in order to illuminate the character of its occupation through subsequent analysis, to be carried out as part of a programme of post-excavation work.
- To establish the character and date of two possible cairns (features 10 and 11) identified during walkover survey in 2004 (Lelong & Shearer 2004).
- To provide training in fieldwork techniques to interested members of the local community and to members of Shorewatch groups from farther afield.
- To increase awareness and appreciation of the archaeological heritage among members of the local community.

These aims were met through several specific objectives:

- To excavate a trench over the eroding mound, including an area outside the structure, to recover evidence of its occupation, construction and date.
- To open small trenches over the possible cairns, to recover evidence of their date and purpose.
- To record all archaeological features and evidence of damage through burrowing or deflation.
- To train volunteer excavators, including members of the local community and of Shorewatch groups from elsewhere, in techniques of excavation and recording.
- To arrange for site open days, evening lectures and the involvement of local school children in the excavations.

## 6.0 Methodology (Figures 1 and 2)

In order to meet the above objectives, the following methodology was employed.

### 6.1 *Excavation Methodology*

A area measuring c 17 m north/south by 7.5 m at its base was opened over the eroding mound; this corresponded to the 2005 trench, minus a 2-m wide strip along the western edge which was proven sterile in 2005 and therefore was not re-opened (Figure 2). Turf was removed by hand, using spades, and was stored in coursed stacks; the stacked turves formed the walls of a hut which was used for shelter during breaks and for storing tools. The 2005 backfill was removed using a JCB fitted with a flat-bladed ditching bucket. For safety reasons, the sides of the trenches were cut with a batter of 30 degrees to prevent their collapse, and were covered with debris netting weighed down with sand bags to discourage downward movement of the loose sand. Some of the excavated sand was placed along the seaward edge of the site to enhance the batter against the eroding section (created using spoil in 2005) and make it more stable during the excavation.

Excavation in 2006 concentrated on the interior of the structures (1-4), with limited excavation outside them. All contexts identified were recorded by measured drawing in plan at a scale of 1:20 and in section where appropriate at a scale of 1:10. Contexts were also routinely recorded by digital, colour slide and monochrome print photography and by written descriptions on pro forma sheets. Samples for micromorphological analysis were taken through selected deposits, including floor layers in Structure 2 and dumps of hearth waste in Structure 1. Bulk samples were taken of most anthropogenic deposits for

flotation, in order to provide material for dating and information on the contemporary environment and site formation processes. Flotation was carried out on site.

The two possible cairns (features 10 and 11) were first identified during walkover survey in 2004 (Lelong & Shearer 2004). They appeared to be discrete, stone-built features, and because of their close proximity to the Pictish burial cairns excavated by Bigelow (1984) it was thought they might also be burial cairns. Erosion had removed turf cover from the stones and they were vulnerable to eventual destruction, so small trenches were opened over them to evaluate and characterise them (Figure 2). The northern, smaller feature (10) was sub circular and measured 4.2 m north/south by 3.2 m wide and stood 0.7 m high, with clearly defined edges on the north and more diffuse edges on the south. A trench (2) measuring 2.5 m by 1.1 m was opened over the north-eastern quadrant. The southern, larger feature (11) was oval and measured about 8 m east/west by 6 m, and stood 0.5 m high. A trench (3) measuring 5.7 m by 1.2 m was opened across it. Excavation proceeded as described above. The largely sterile sand layers making up the body of both features were removed in spits, and sondages were excavated in both trenches to establish the depth of the natural subsoil and test for archaeological horizons beneath the sterile sand.

All artefacts were bagged and their locations recorded in three dimensions using a total station EDM, with the exception of animal bone, which was bagged by context and grid square. Bags were checked against the finds record during the course of the fieldwork. The trench outline and location were recorded using a total station EDM. A site daybook was maintained to record sketches, photographs and developing interpretations throughout the course of the excavation.

Following the 2006 excavation season, the exposed archaeological features and deposits were covered with a permeable geotextile. Sandbags were placed over this, around the walls and inside the building to further protect the archaeology, and debris netting was laid over the exposed section and weighed down with sandbags. The trench was then backfilled by machine. The turf was replaced by hand and then covered with horizontally-laid fishing net (which extended over the seaward section and was weighed down with stones, planks and sandbags) to prevent wind disturbance of the cut turves over the winter. Trenches 2 and 3, over the possible cairns, were backfilled with the excavated sand and stones.

## 6.2 *Training Methodology*

by Ingrid Shearer

Of the 11 volunteers who devoted their time to the 2006 project, seven had participated in both the 2004 and 2005 seasons. Of the four new recruits, three had previous archaeological experience, all as volunteers on training excavations.

Although most of the volunteers had spent time on the project in 2004 and 2005, there was a great deal of variability in the amount of time each had spent on site and the activities and skills they had gained over each season. As with previous years, it was recognised that our ability to accommodate both varying degrees of experience and availability would be key to the success of this aspect of the project. We continued with a programme of work which was intended to be flexible enough to allow each individual to gain as much from his or her experience as possible. Each individual component and the schedule as a whole were designed to function as stand-alone units of fieldwork experience for those individuals who had limited time or who were joining the project for the first time.

Many of the skills gained in the previous two seasons' work were directly transferrable to an excavation context; for example, an understanding of basic stratigraphic principles, recording methods and experience in section drawing would all prove beneficial. Although we intended to apply these techniques within the framework of the excavation, it was decided that the best approach, and one which would not discriminate against individuals with no experience in archaeological fieldwork, would be to apply the same 'building block' formula as we had used during the 2004 and 2005 seasons. New participants would begin by learning basic troweling skills and be taught how to identify archaeological features, artefacts and ecofacts, before being introduced to recording processes – both written and drawn. It was also decided that, where possible, each volunteer should spend at least a day working in close collaboration with the finds and environmental supervisors.

In advance of the excavation, a field manual was produced for each volunteer, which included an introduction and background to the site and an outline of the work carried out during 2004 and 2005. The rest of the manual was devoted to detailing the basic methods and principles involved in excavation and recording, and included a glossary of common terms. The purpose of the handbook was twofold. It allowed volunteers who had not participated in the 2004 or 2005 seasons to familiarise themselves with the site, and it refreshed the memories of those who had. In addition, it was designed to act as a basic

reference manual, allowing volunteers to digest what they had learnt on site at their leisure, and to understand their daily tasks within the wider context of fieldwork principles and best practice.

For the purposes of this discussion, on-site training can be divided into six broad categories:

1. Troweling skills and the identification of archaeological features, artefacts and ecofacts
2. Artefact recording, processing and basic conservation
3. Environmental sampling and processing
4. The written record
5. The drawn record
6. Archaeological photography and camera skills
7. Site tours and visitor liaison skills

As well as having a dedicated Training Director, the volunteers received close guidance from both supervisory staff and the professional excavators on site. Two dedicated specialist supervisors oversaw the finds recording and processing and the environmental sampling and processing. A volunteer was assigned to each specialist supervisor on a rotating basis, usually for a day each (depending on how much time he or she could commit to the project), and would assist in all aspects of the recording, sampling and processing work.

When volunteers arrived on site, they received a health and safety induction and an introduction to the site in the form of an extended tour. They were each given a copy of the manual and were asked about their previous experience in archaeology, their particular interests and what they hoped to gain from their involvement in the project. Where possible, this allowed us to tailor the training programme to meet the needs of the individual, which was particularly important when someone had a limited amount of time available. During the 2005 season, we maintained a checklist of activities for each individual volunteer, ticking off each box as they gained experience in each new skill. This allowed us to review with returning personnel, the skills they had gained in previous years and identify where there were gaps.

Throughout the course of the excavation, regular site tours were given to ensure that volunteers were kept up to date with developments on site. This helped to give some context to the areas where the volunteers were working and get them into the habit of interpreting and relating what they were excavating to what was happening in other regions of the trench. As each new task was introduced, a full explanation was given of what was expected from each volunteer and the skills that he or she should gain from the experience. The techniques were demonstrated and then volunteers were given the chance to practice under supervision from staff.

#### 1. Troweling Skills and the Identification of Archaeological Features, Artefacts and Ecofacts

Troweling skills and the identification of archaeological features, artefacts and ecofacts are core skills, and therefore formed the first part of the training programme. In the early stages of training, volunteers were assigned areas outside the main areas of the excavation, to the south of the exterior walls of the building. As they developed their skills and increased in confidence, they were gradually moved into more archaeologically sensitive areas. Most of the volunteers mastered troweling relatively quickly and recognised the importance of and the care and attentiveness necessary in excavation. Working closely with the training director and excavators, volunteers were instructed in how to identify archaeological features and in the principles of stratigraphy. The volunteers who worked on the auguring and section recording during 2004 already had some experience in this aspect of excavation, albeit from analysis of deposits in section rather than plan.

#### 2. Artefact Recording, Processing and Basic Conservation

Volunteers received intensive training in aspects of finds recording, processing and basic conservation by working in close collaboration with the finds supervisor. The majority of the volunteers spent at least one full day assisting with the finds on site – assigning numbers and becoming familiar with the recording process, plotting their positions three-dimensionally using the total station EDM and ensuring that artefacts were appropriately conserved prior to processing. A useful reference collection of finds and botanical remains was assembled over the course of the excavation. This proved to be a helpful teaching

aid, particularly for volunteers arriving later in the season, as they had an opportunity to view a selection of the kinds of artefacts and botanical remains they were likely to encounter when they began excavating.

Finds processing was conducted at Hannigarth, again under close supervision. This aspect of the work involved double-checking the written record and ensuring finds were stabilised and made ready for transportation. Although a few of the volunteers found this aspect of the excavation process somewhat dull and repetitive, it reinforced the importance of maintaining an accurate, detailed written record and allowed volunteers a chance to spend time looking in detail at the assemblage from the site.

### 3. Environmental Sampling and Processing

Volunteers were trained in how to take and label bulk samples during the excavation. They were also given the opportunity to assist with the environmental processing. Samples were processed by wet sieving and volunteers were shown how to identify and conserve floral and faunal remains retrieved from the process. They were also responsible for assisting in the recording process.

### 4. The Written Record

By spending time working with the finds and environmental supervisors, the volunteers had already begun to recognise the importance of the written record and understand how these individual blocks of recording integrated to form a complete record for the site. They were now familiar with, and had experience in, filling in and cross-referencing the pro-forma sheets provided for finds, samples and levels. An example of a completed context sheet, an explanation of the context as the basic building block of all archaeological recording and the principles behind stratigraphy were provided in the field manual and reiterated on site. A few of the more experienced volunteers were given tutorials in recording contexts and using the pro-forma sheets, and completed some of their own under supervision.

### 5. The Drawn Record

All volunteers gained experience in recording using measured drawings. Instruction was given in planning methods (using 1 m planning frames and the offset technique), how to set out a grid, triangulation, drawing conventions and how to use the level. A few had the opportunity to complete a section drawing, and volunteers who had participated in previous seasons had already worked on section recording. The benefits of the previous year's training, combined with an appreciation of three-dimensional recording gained by working with the finds supervisor, meant that the volunteers grasped the principles behind planning very quickly, and produced high quality drawings. Working in pairs, they also demonstrated a good understanding of the importance of the interpretative side of the drawing process and would frequently pause to discuss what they were recording, and whether it might be significant.

### 6. Archaeological Photography and Camera Skills

Having reviewed the training methodology for the 2005 season, we decided one key area of archaeological practice which had not been covered in detail was archaeological photography. This year, all volunteers received instruction in the use of Single Lens Reflex (SLR) cameras, digital cameras, shot composition and how to complete photographic records. Most of the volunteers already had some experience of photography and were comfortable with the technology. For others, the SLR cameras were probably the most intimidating so much time was spent demonstrating and practicing photographic skills; e.g. when to take photographs, how to compose and frame a shot, the basics of using the light meter, aperture and f-number settings, focusing, changing the lenses, how to load and unload film and basic camera care. For the rest of the excavation, volunteers were expected to take their own photos as they worked. Duplicate back up shots were taken by staff in the event that shots were unfocused or under/over exposed.

### 7. Site Tours and Visitor Liaison Skills

As in previous seasons, there was a strong emphasis on the development of public liaison skills. Volunteers were on the whole very keen to assist with site tours, both on the open day and when casual visitors arrived on site. This helped consolidate their knowledge of the site and allowed staff to get an idea of the level of understanding each individual had gained from his or her experience. From the visitors' point of view, it provided an opportunity to get a different perspective on the site and may encourage other members of the community to get involved in the project next year.

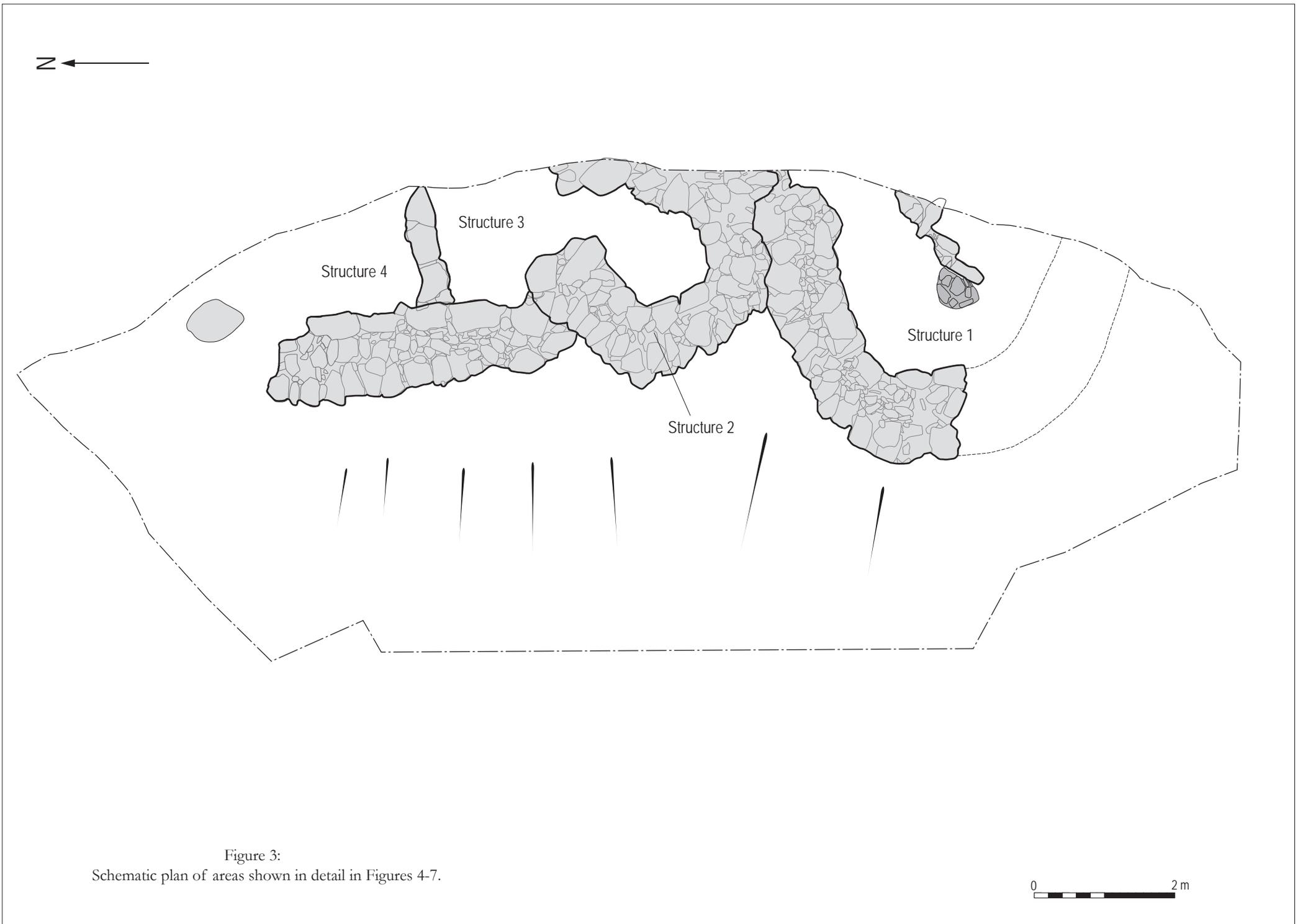


Figure 3:  
Schematic plan of areas shown in detail in Figures 4-7.

### *Mini-Excavation*

During the 2004 season, the walkover survey identified a number of apparently discrete mounds of stone and turf-covered stone. Features 10 and 11 were particularly intriguing – some possible kerbing was noted around the northern and western sides of feature 11 – and in view of their proximity to the Pictish burial cairns, it seemed probable that they might be of similar antiquity or might relate to the Norse farmstead to the north. The mounds were being rapidly eroded by the wind and sea so it was decided that during the 2006 season the training director and volunteers would re-examine the two mounds and surrounding features and assess and evaluate them through trial trenching.

This mini-excavation allowed the volunteers to put their skills into practice on their own site, where they could enjoy a greater degree of autonomy than they did on the main site. Whilst the volunteers received guidance and supervision at all times, ultimately, all strategic and methodological judgments were made by the group. This was a deliberate policy and allowed us to assess how confident the volunteers were in their new skills and judgements. The first two days were spent surveying and recording the mounds. Drawn and written records were completed before the trial trenching began, a large 15 m<sup>2</sup> site grid was set up and positioned to encompass both sites and extensive photographic recording was undertaken. All this work was carried out by volunteers with minimal input from the Training Director.

Once the initial recording was complete, the volunteers discussed where to site the trial trenches and how to develop their excavation strategy. The decision making process took considerably longer than it would have done on the main site but allowed the volunteer group to work through the pros and cons of each option and decide which was most appropriate for each site.

Despite the lack of conclusive archaeological results for either of the sites (which was disappointing for the volunteers), the exercise was a good way to assess how much of the methodological, decision-making side of the fieldwork process they had absorbed over the last three years. As a group they were cautious and considered in their approaches to the challenges presented to them. No hasty decisions were made, but each option was carefully weighed up and could be qualified and defended when queried. When it became clear that neither trench was going to yield archaeology, they were fully committed to recording their work and finishing the job to a high standard.

## 7.0 Results

Figure 3 is a schematic plan showing the positions of the structures in the excavation trench. Figure 4 shows the contexts exposed at the end of the 2005 season and start of the 2006 season, and Figures 5, 6 and 7 illustrate the main archaeological features and deposits recorded during the 2006 season. Plates 1-11 also illustrate some of the results.

As the 2006 excavation commenced where the 2005 work had halted, this description of the 2006 results continues on from that presented in the 2005 data structure report (Lelong 2006). Context number denoting deposits are shown in curved brackets ( ), while those denoting structures or cuts are shown in square brackets [ ].

### 7.1 *Structure 1*

#### 7.3.1.1 *Occupation and Midden Deposits Post-dating the Cell's Partial Collapse*

In 2005, excavation in Structure 1 had removed a layer of sandy midden (007) that partly overlay the walls and then a thick layer of greasy, dark brown clay silt (033), which contained numerous pot sherds and was interpreted as midden that had been dumped into the cell after its abandonment. The midden deposit (033) lay beneath stones (061) that had tumbled from the walls, and it sealed a layer of tumbled, voided stone (064), which was sealed by dumps of hearth waste (049 and 047). The midden layer (033) was interpreted as having built up as rubbish was dumped inside the cell after its roof and walls had partially collapsed, and having continued to build up until a phase of further collapse occurred (represented by stones 061).

At the start of the 2006 excavation season, this lower spread of tumbled stone (064) was exposed inside the cell (Plate 1 and Figure 3). In what appeared to be the entrance – the gap between walls [016] and [019] – lay a discrete deposit of limpet shells (066) in a more extensive deposit of dark brown sandy silt (079). Most of the interior was covered with firm, mid brown greasy silt (047), with flecks of charcoal,



yellow clay and orange clay silt trampled into its surface. The yellow clay probably derived from bonding from the collapsed walls, while the charcoal and orange clay silt represented scattered hearth waste.

The wall [028] that defined the southern side of the cell proved to rest upon this trampled occupation deposit (047). This relationship established that the wall was a secondary addition which had given the cell a new shape and larger size and created a new entrance on the south-west. Evidence for the original wall was also discovered (see below).

This occupation deposit (047) overlay numerous discrete dumps of hearth waste. Its northern edge overlapped a spread of bright orange-pink fine clay silt (049), with flecks and lenses of charcoal and yellow clay; it contained numerous large pot sherds, some conjoining. This appeared to be the result of several dumps of hearth waste, concentrated in the north-eastern part of the cell and overlying an earlier, patchy hearth waste dump (087) as well as the stone tumble from the walls and roof (064). They also lay against a linear structure formed of large, orthostatic stones [078], which appeared to represent a partition wall within the cell. The occupation deposit also overlay another discrete deposit of hearth waste (088), consisting of slight light brown-orange clay silt, which also overlapped the stone tumble. In the centre of the cell was another thick deposit of bright orange, very fine silt (103), fringed with fine black charcoal-rich silt (104).

These deposits of hearth waste appeared to have been dumped after the walls had mainly collapsed. The tumble (064) consisted mainly of blocky slabs, including several up to 1 m long, lying at various, random angles; some lay vertically against the walls. There were smaller stones (approximately 0.2 m across) and voids between the stones. The character of the slabs and the slight vertical curvature apparent in the upstanding wall [016] hints that the cell was at least partially corbelled, with the wall built to progressively curve inward so that the stones supported each other to form a roof.

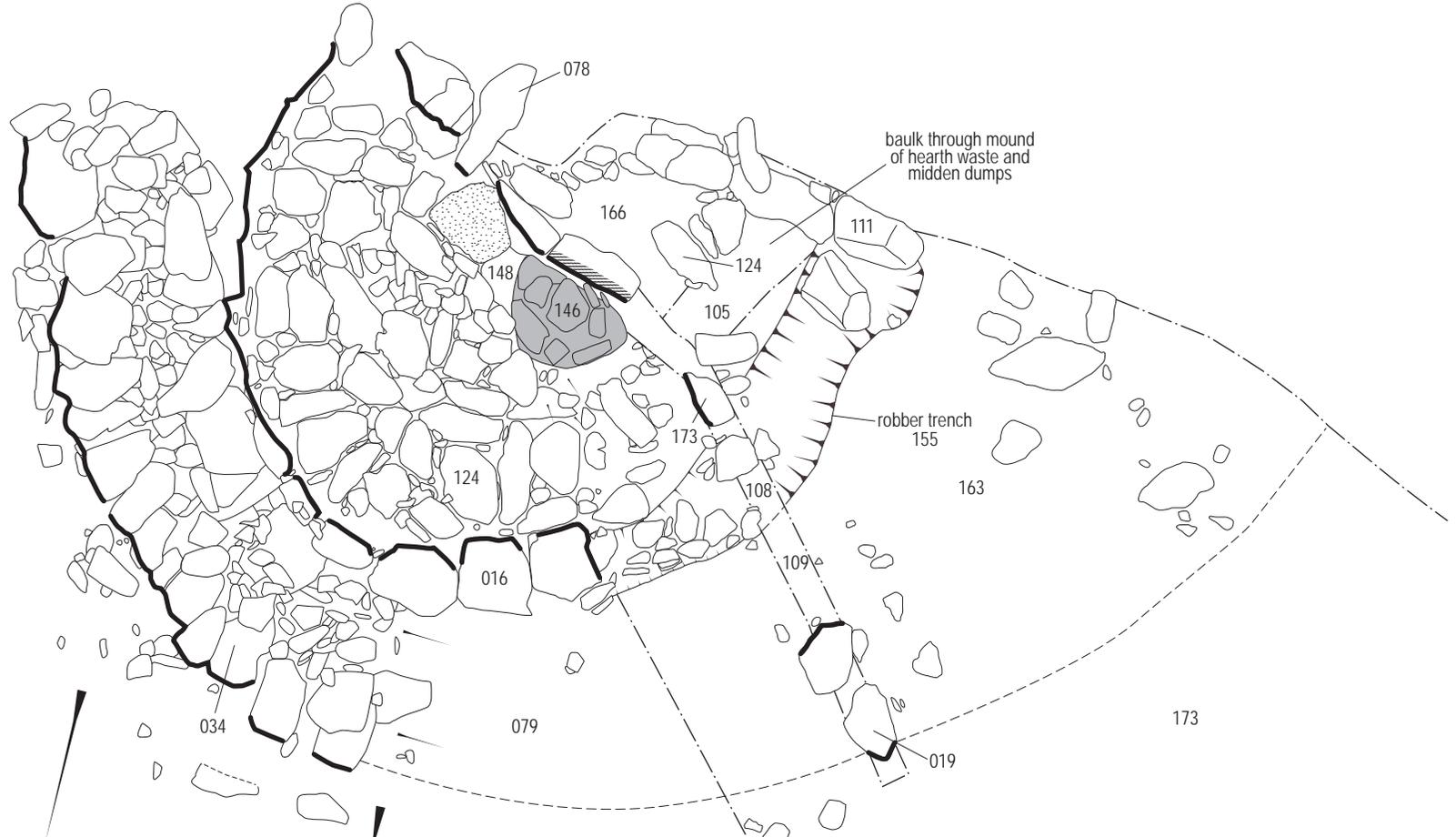


*Plate 1:*

*Looking south into the interior of Structure 1 at the start of the 2006 season. Hearth deposits (049) lie in the foreground, with tumble (064) to the right against the wall.*

#### 7.3.1.2 Midden Deposits Pre-dating the Cell's Collapse, and Hearth Waste and Floor Deposits From Its Use

The tumbled stone (064) sealed a thick deposit of midden material (122) that covered most of the cell's floor (not illustrated). This consisted of very loose, friable, sticky clay silt, varying in colour from mid to dark brown. It contained frequent inclusions of burnt peat, charcoal, large pot sherds and crumbs of degraded pot, as well as occasional pieces of burnt bone. It also contained part of a steatite tuyère. The colour varied across the deposit, as did the density of burnt inclusions. Against the wall [016] were two similar deposits (123 and 126) that contained a high proportion of burnt shell, animal bone, fish bone and



Key

-  heat affected stone
-  hearth
-  worn slab



pale grey ash. These various midden deposits had clearly accumulated on the floor before the walls and roof had collapsed. Their loose compaction and variations in colour and composition evoked the dumping of bucket- or basketfuls of rubbish from different sources, rather than deposits that built up through the use of the interior.

When these midden deposits (122, 123, 126) were removed, the floor of the cell was revealed beneath. It was made up of sub rounded and sub angular slabs (124), measuring up to 0.6 m across and closely set, with smaller, sub rounded stones tucked between them (Figure 5 and Plates 2 and 4). The larger slabs formed a fairly flat surface and they appeared to have been set in concentric arcs, beginning along the wall face [016] and moving inward. The stones in the centre were smaller and less regular. There were frequent voids between the stones, and most showed no signs of wear. This suggests that the paved floor was covered by another layer of flooring – perhaps straw or hides – while the cell was in use. An exception to this lay immediately north of the hearth found in the interior (see below). A trapezoidal slab measuring about 0.42 m across bore a flat, smooth surface and clear evidence of wear (Figure 4 and Plate 3). It might have been used to knead bread, or as a seat for someone tending the fire. A linear, orthostatic structure [078] appeared to have formed a partition wall within the structure; its northern end had probably been truncated by coastal erosion. The bases of the stones were packed with yellow clay (170) and small stones. During the excavation, one of the orthostatic stones became unstable and had to be removed for safety reasons.

Another series of much more compact occupation deposits and dumps of hearth waste accumulated before the walls and roof collapsed, as they were found sloping away beneath the edges of the main, post-collapse midden deposit (122). These lay mainly to either side of the orthostatic partition wall [078].



Plate 2:

*The mound of hearth waste and midden material, with large pot sherds exposed, under excavation. The burnt stone (141) lies in the foreground, and the orthostatic partition wall [078] runs behind the mound. The gap in the partition wall is where one orthostat had to be removed for safety reasons.*

Against the eastern side of the partition wall [078] was a thick mound of stratified deposits, measuring a maximum of 0.32 m deep and sloping away towards the east; its eastern edge had been truncated by erosion (Plate 2). It consisted of interleaving layers of (from top to bottom) fine orange-black silt (105), brown greasy clay (106), black waxy silt (107), loose brown silt (115), mixed orange and black clay silt (127), dark brown greasy silt (121), black greasy clay silt (131), soft orange silt (136), slick mottled orange/dark brown silt (139), bright orange/brown clay silt (150), soft greasy black clay silt (145), firm greasy black-brown silty clay (138), bright orange fine silt (137), soft orange/black silt (157) and dense greasy black silty clay (158). A burnt stone (141) lay on one of the deposits (157). Many of the deposits making up the mound contained large sherds of pottery, some of them conjoining. This appeared to be a

spot where hearth waste and midden were repeatedly dumped, perhaps while the cell was still in use. The mound sealed slabs that appeared to form part of the cell's paved floor [124]; a greasy black clay (166) lay between the slabs. They lay upon a mid brown sandy clay silt (169), which appeared to be the ground surface on which the cell was built; it in turn sealed the glacial till (089).

One of the lower hearth waste deposits, the bright orange fine silt (137), extended through a gap in the partition wall [078], but after its accumulation another, smaller orthostatic stone [174] was set upon it to block the gap; subsequent deposits built up against the eastern side of this blocking, with the exception of the soft orange silt (136), which lay on both sides of it. To the west of the partition wall [078/174], these two deposits of probable peat ash (137, 136) lay against the southern side of a mound of bright green-yellow silty clay (132), about 0.4 m in diameter and up to 0.15 m deep. Its surface bore a thin, compact layer of black brown/red (mottled) silty clay (125), and the green-yellow clay (132) making up the mound contained lenses of orange silt (135). Both the surface layer (125) and the body of the mound (132/135) also contained abundant sherds of pottery. The mound was interpreted as a clay hearth that had seen repeated episodes of burning, and had perhaps been augmented over time with more clay as the hearth continued in use.



Plate 3:

*North-facing section through the clay hearth (125/132/135), with the scorched orthostat to the left and the mound of hearth waste to the left of the stone. The gap in the foreground to left was occupied by an orthostat that became unstable and had to be removed. The stone in the foreground (in front of ranging rod) is the slab bearing signs of wear.*

The mound of clay (125/132/135) lay against a large orthostat in the partition wall [078], and sealed an earlier hearth that lay near the base of the stone (Plate 3). This earlier hearth was made up of an oval stone setting measuring 0.62 m NNW/SSE by 0.48 m, formed of slabs [146] that were set into a thick deposit of yellow clay (147) (Figure 5 and Plate 5). At the centre of the hearth, the stones and the clay were scorched black and pink. The face of the adjacent orthostat [078] was also scorched, and it appeared to have formed a fire-back for the hearth (Plate 5). This earlier hearth was exposed but not excavated. However, beneath its northern edge a set of earlier features were visible that could represent an even earlier hearth or burning event. A spread of dark brown silty clay with red and orange lenses (148) was visible beneath the yellow clay (147), and beneath this a burnt slab [149] was visible. These features await further excavation to determine their nature, extent and relationships to the surrounding floor [124].

The mound of hearth waste that lay around and particularly to the east of the partition wall [078], consisting of (105), etc., sealed an extensive deposit of firm, mid brown greasy clay silt, heavily flecked with charcoal and with frequent lenses of bright orange silt and light green clay (108). This extended from the hearth (which it abutted on the south) for  $\approx$  1.5 m to the south, and lay  $\approx$  0.04 m deep. It had a sharply defined, curving southern edge which met the outer edge of the cell's inner wall face [016], and which

corresponded to the outer edge of an underlying cut [155] (see below). This was interpreted as a trampled floor deposit that built up as hearth waste was being dumped intensively to the north and north-east.

When this layer (108) was removed, a curvilinear feature was exposed beneath. This proved to be a shallow ditch [155], up to 0.65 m wide and c 0.10 m deep (Figure 5 and Plate 4). It ran from the end of the inner wall face [016] on the west, curving for c 2.8 m to the eroded edge of the trench. It had fairly steep sides and flat base. It was interpreted as a foundation trench, against which the orthostatic stones of the inner wall face [016] were originally set, and which had been disturbed when this part of the wall was robbed out. In the western part of the ditch was a linear concentration of sub angular and sub rounded stones, up to 0.3 m across, which were partly sealed by very compact, light greyish green fine clay silt (153). These were interpreted as smaller stones from the upper courses of the former wall, which had been left behind when larger, presumably orthostatic stones from the basal course had been removed; the clay appeared to be bonding material from the robbed-out wall. The stones lay in a loose, mid yellow-grey sandy silt (154). The eastern part of the robber trench was relatively free of stones, except for two large, blocky slabs [111] that lay pitched against its side at its eastern end. These may have been orthostatic stones from the original wall, which were disturbed when the wall was removed but left in the robber trench. The eastern part of the ditch contained upper fills of greasy, purple-brown clay silt (168) and mid brown silt with frequent lenses of green clay and heat-affected sediment (165); both sealed the yellow-grey sandy silty lower fill (154). Sherds of pottery were found in all of the fills.

To the south of the robber trench [155] and the post-robbing floor deposit (108) that sealed it, a spread of firm, greasy purple-brown clay silt (109), flecked with charcoal and heat-affected sediment, extended to the south for c 0.8 m. It abutted the exterior ground surface (053) first exposed in 2005. Both deposits sealed spreads of charcoal-flecked, orange brown to pink sandy silt (163/173); these appeared to represent the old ground surface on which the cell had been built. It was visible in the eroded section (as 169), and overlay the glacial till (089).

Finally, limited excavation was carried out on the cells' western exterior. This established that the outer wall face [034] rested upon pink clay silt (053), the ground surface on which the cell was built (stratigraphically equivalent to 163, 173 and 169). While the inner wall face [016] had been set into a foundation trench, the wall core and outer face had been set upon the existing ground surface.

Excavation halted at this point.

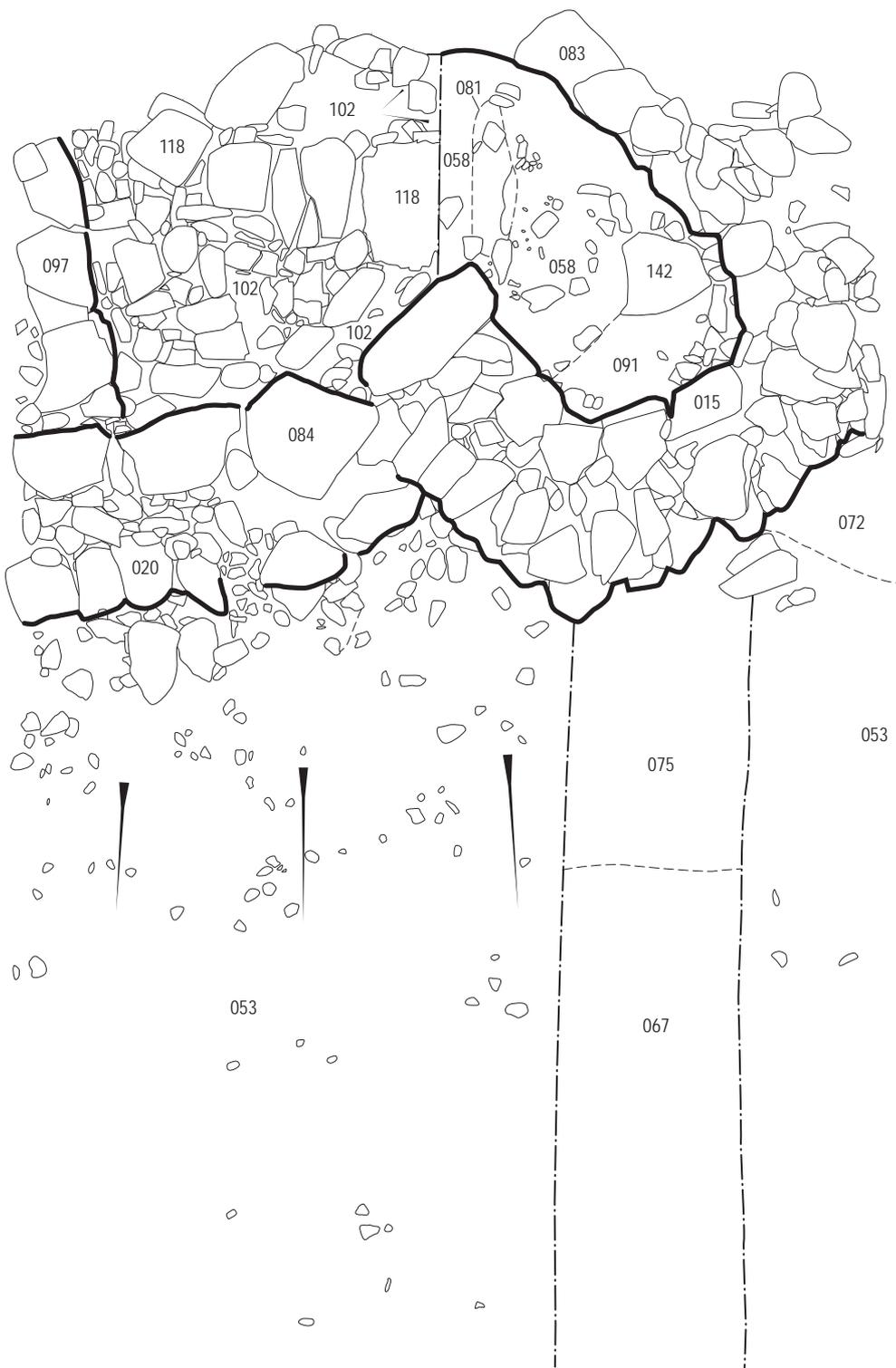


*Plates 4 and 5:*

*The interior of Structure 1 at the close of the 2006 season to left, with the paved floor, hearth and robber trench exposed. Detail of hearth and fire-back to right.*

## 7.2 Structure 2

Excavation in 2005 had removed several successive midden or occupation deposits (035, 014, 018, 051) and hearth waste (045) in the central cell (Structure 2), along with a heap of iron-working slag or bog iron (059). Excavation also removed a portion of walling [073] that had been added to constrict the interior of



the cell, and which was built on top of a fairly loose deposit (070). Two occupation deposits (082, 057) had formed before the additional walling was built.

At the close of the 2005 season, a deliberately laid floor of grey-yellow clay sand (058) (redeposited glacial till) was exposed across most of the interior (Figure 4). At the southern end, a deposit of grey-brown silt (091) was exposed; this appeared to run beneath the cell's wall [015]. The eastern portion of walling was given a separate number [083], as it appeared possible that this represented a separate build from [015]. On the exterior, the main wall [015] appeared to sit upon the pink clay silt old ground surface (053).

A linear feature [081], filled with loose, dark brown clay silt (093), ran across the northern end of Structure 2 at its junction with Structure 3. This was excavated in section and proved to be a small slot, which cut through the yellow clay sand (058); it may have held a partition wall between the two cells. A linear deposit of rubble (054) overlying the slot on the same alignment may have been set to support the standing partition.

A large, flat-topped boulder [142], measuring about 0.5 m across and 0.35 m high, sat in the eastern part of the cell (Figure 6 and Plate 6). It appeared far too large to have fallen from the wall and there was no sign of disturbance in the adjacent walling. The boulder's flat top and the discovery of several possible hammerstones and chopping stones in its vicinity suggests that it had been placed there deliberately for some practical use, as a working surface, chopping block or anvil. The deposit of bog iron (059) excavated in 2005 had lain over it, and a smaller anvil stone (with pecked depressions and vitrified metal adhering) was also discovered in the vicinity in 2005, suggesting that this cell had been used for metal working or other industrial purposes.

The pointed base of the boulder had pressed into another layer of grey-yellow fine clay silt (096) that lay beneath the upper floor of redeposited till (058), and represented an earlier laid floor. It was not clear whether the boulder had been set upon the earlier floor (096) and the later one (058) had been laid around it, or whether it had been set on the later one and its weight had caused it to penetrate the earlier. During cleaning of the lower floor (096), a painted quartzite pebble (SF 1048), decorated with swirls and wavy lines, was discovered close to the base of the boulder. It appeared to have been re-used, perhaps as a strike-a-light, as a flake scar disturbed part of the decoration.

The yellow clay floor layers (058, 096) were excavated. The earlier floor (096) sealed a deposit of loose brown clay silt (102), the stratigraphic equivalent of silt (091), which also extended into Structure 3.

### 7.3 Structure 3

Excavation in 2005 had removed several successive midden deposits (006, 036), stratigraphically equivalent to those in Structure 2. A layer of greasy, red-brown silty clay containing patches of heat-affected sediment and charcoal (057) underlay these and also extended into Structure 2; it was interpreted as a trampled occupation deposit. It sealed a thin, patchy layer of fine brown clay silt, packed with fragments of mica schist, which formed an interface with the underlying laid floor of grey-yellow clay sand (058), which also extended into Structure 2. At the close of the 2005 excavation season, this yellow clay floor (058) was exposed across the interior of Structure 3 (Figure 4). A few slabs [085] lay on it, while others [086] were visible partially sealed by it.

Excavation commenced in 2006 with the removal of the yellow clay floor (058) and the slabs [085, 086]. The slabs occurred in patches in and beneath the yellow clay (058), and it appeared that they had been laid at intervals before and during the floor's use – to firm and level up the surface before the floor was laid, and to consolidate hollows that formed during its use. The lower slabs [086] had been set on an earlier deposit of grey-yellow clay silt (096), very similar to (058) and like it composed of redeposited glacial till; it also contained frequent rough quartz pebbles (Plate 7). Part of this deposit had been affected by heat. At the southern end of Structure 3 and extending just into Structure 2, the redeposited till (096) occurred as firm red clay silt, heavily flecked with bright orange silt and charcoal (090). It included a heat-affected slab, and the face of the adjacent, massive, orthostatic boulder that formed the southern end of wall [084] also appeared scorched at its base. This was interpreted as evidence of *in-situ* burning in the cell, although it did not appear to be a built hearth.



Key

-  shells
-  orthostatic stone





*Plate 6:*

*Looking south-west into the interior of Structure 2. The possible chopping block (142) is in the background, with a section through the yellow floor layers (058, 096) below the ranging rod. Rubble (144) and silt (102) lie in the foreground.*



*Plate 7:*

*The heat-affected clay (090) and lower slabs [086] and yellow clay floor (096) in Structure 3. The earlier cross-wall [097] is in the background, with the later cross-wall [019] just visible above and beyond it.*

At the start of the 2005 season, the northern end of Structure 3 was defined by a wall [019], two to three courses high, that extended WNW/ESE and appeared to run over the cell's western wall [084]/[020] at a slightly oblique angle to it (Figure 4). In 2006, this was removed. It proved to seal an earlier wall [097], which ran at right angles to wall [084] and abutted it on the east (Figure 6 and Plate 7). This defined the northern end of Structure 3 at this earlier phase.

The earlier yellow floor (096) abutted this wall [097], so it had been laid after the wall was constructed. A deposit of rubble (092) in a silty matrix (042) lay on the yellow clay (096) against the junction between the walls, and had not been sealed by the later yellow floor (058). It may have been dumped to create a base for a piece of furniture in the cell, or in any case seems to indicate a different use for this corner.

The earlier yellow clay floor (096) was removed, revealing a paved surface [118]. It was made up largely of schist slabs, 0.2-0.3 m across, with a smaller proportion of sub rounded stones, all set to form a fairly uneven but coherent surface (Figure 6 and Plate 8).

When the paved surface [118] was removed, it revealed a spread of loose brown clay silt, flecked with blue-grey clay and red heat-affected sediment (102); this extended into Structure 2, where it underlay the earlier yellow clay floor (096) (the paving was absent here). The loose silt (102) was removed across the northern part of Structure 3. Here it lay around and over a spread of rubble (144), consisting mainly of sub-rounded boulders (up to 0.6 m across) and smaller stones. In the excavated section (Plate 9), these appeared to form a broad arc that curved from south-east to north-west, but not enough of the rubble was exposed for any form or facing to be definitely established. Cleaning between the stones revealed that the loose silt (102) sealed a lower matrix of dark brown crumbly clay silt (151), which seemed to lie around and possibly run beneath the stones, but again this was not fully established. It may be associated with a burnt horizon (172) visible at the edge of the truncated section.

As the loose silt (102) was being excavated, a second painted quartz pebble (SF 1119), decorated with small dots, was recovered from it, close to wall [084].

The loose silt (102) appeared to run beneath the wall [084] defining the western side of Structure 3 and also beneath the cross-wall [097], and therefore pre-dated their construction. A sondage was excavated through the exposed exterior ground surface (053) and through the outer wall face and rubble core [020], to test the sequence of construction. This established that the outer face and core were built upon the exposed ground surface (053), but that an earlier ground surface (075) ran beneath the inner wall face [084]. Further excavation is needed to clarify the relationship between this earlier ground surface (075) and the loose silt (102) underlying the wall [084], and also to establish whether the inner and outer faces were built at different times or whether the inner face was set in a cut, as with Structure 1.



*Plate 8:*

*The paved floor [118] in Structure 3, with wall [097] in the foreground.*



Plate 9:

*The rubble (144) and loose silt (102) underlying the paved floor [118] in Structure 3, and pre-dating the walls [097 and 084].*

#### 7.4 Structure 4

To the north of Structure 3 (as defined by wall [097]), the later wall [019] sealed a dark brown, charcoal-flecked occupation deposit (119), which occurred just west of the eroded section and to the north of wall [097]. It overlay a more extensive spread of dark brown sandy silt (101/042), which extended northward as far as a large orthostatic boulder [128]. A hollow, filled with charcoal-flecked clay silt (116) and sandy silt (098), lay in this deposit and had been truncated by erosion on the east. It was not clear whether these deposits represented the continuing use of a cell (Structure 4) to the north of wall [097] or had formed after it ceased to be used as a discrete cell.

It overlay a spread of firm, green-yellow clay silt (099/117), containing numerous small slabs [152], which became thinner and more patchy toward the north (Plate 10). It extended patchily as far as the orthostatic boulder [128]; beyond that lay the contemporary old ground surface (025/120). The green-yellow deposit and stones were interpreted as a metallised floor of redeposited till, similar to those excavated in Structures 2 and 3. Where walls [097] and [084] formed a corner was a deposit of light orange-brown clay silt, with patches of bright orange silt and flecks of charcoal (159); this appeared to represent an ashy occupation deposit that had built up on the metallised clay floor (099/117).

The green-yellow floor (099/117) was removed, exposing a spread of purple-brown clay silt (162) (Figure 7 and Plate 11), which appeared to run beneath walls [084] and [097]; this was the stratigraphic equivalent of the loose silt (102) in Structure 3, although it was quite different in compaction and consistency. To the north, around the orthostat [128], it was overlain by a compact deposit of orange-brown silt (161), which ran beneath the orthostat and a large, flat slab that lay immediately east of it (this was removed before it could collapse the eroded section).

The position of the orthostatic boulder suggests that it was associated with the western wall [084] of Structure 4 (and 3), perhaps representing a continuation of the wall, with the gap between them marking an entranceway. If that were the case, then the northern wall of Structure 4 may have continued eastward from the orthostat but has since been lost to erosion.

The purple-brown clay silt (162) was removed in a slot trench across the interior of Structure 4. It proved to seal a deposit of orange-brown clay silt with patches of bright orange ashy silt and flecks of charcoal (171), apparently rich in heat-affected sediment (Plate 11). This scorched deposit (171) appears in the eroded section to be the equivalent of a similar deposit (129), which was exposed in plan to the north of the purple-brown clay silt (162) and lay around the orthostat [128], running beneath it (and beneath (161)).

To the north again, this overlay deposit of dark brown silt containing abundant marine shells (130). This was only partly exposed to the north of the orthostat [128], but in the eroded section it is visible continuing farther to the south, beneath Structure 4.



*Plate 10:*

*The stones [159] and green-yellow clay (099/117) making up the floor in Structure 4, with walls [097] and [084] to the left and in the background respectively.*



*Plate 11:*

*The scorched deposit (171) exposed in Structure 3, beneath purple-brown clay silt (162).*

## 7.5 *The Possible Cairns*

### 7.5.1 *Trench 2 (Feature 10)*

The water-worn boulders (2001) forming the feature lay in a deposit of windblown sand (2002), 0.42 m deep; a fragment of plastic was found beneath one of the stones. Beneath the windblown sand was a thin layer of light yellow-brown sand (2003), up to 0.03 m deep, that may have represented an old ground surface. This sealed another layer of windblown sand (2004) up to 0.3 m deep, which in turn sealed a deposit of yellow-grey sand, heavily stained with iron and manganese (2005), which was not fully excavated. The feature may have been the stone pile formed during Bigelow's excavation of the nearby Pictish burial cairn, or it may have been a clearance cairn of relatively recent date.

### 7.5.2 *Trench 3 (Feature 11)*

The boulders (301) visible on the surface of this feature lay in a thick deposit of clean, windblown sand (3002), up to 0.3 m deep. This sealed a diffuse spread of smaller stones (3004), which appeared to have defined edges on the north and south. Further excavation revealed the same iron- and manganese-stained sterile sand (3005) exposed in Trench 2. This feature also appeared to be built, but there was no evidence that it had ever contained a burial, and it may have been formed of stones removed during Bigelow's excavation of the nearby Pictish cairns. Alternatively, the lower stones (3004) represented a remnant of a wall that had been considerably disturbed and denuded before the windblown sand (3002) accumulated above it.

## 8.0 Discussion

### 8.1 *Summary of the Fieldwork Results*

#### 8.1.1 *Structure 1*

The earliest levels reached in the excavation of Structure 1 included the paved floor [124] and the hearth [146] with possible remains of an earlier hearth (148) beneath, both set against an orthostatic partition wall [078], with one of the upright stones forming a hearth back. It seems likely that the paved floor was covered with hides, straw or some other material, as the stones appeared unworn – with the exception of one that lay next to the hearth and may have been a baking stone or a seat. The original shape and size of the cell (except for the truncated eastern portion) was also established as sub circular, with a thick curving wall formed of an inner, possibly corbelled face [016] set in a cut and a thick outer face set on the existing ground surface (143). The excavation found evidence that the southern arc of the original wall had been robbed, leaving a robber trench [155], remnants of clay bonding (153) and two stones [111] that may have once belonged to the inner face. The robbing of this part of the wall does throw into question the idea that the cell was of corbelled construction, as removing part of it would probably have caused the collapse of the rest.

After the southern arc of the wall was robbed, the cell continued in use. Deposits of heat-affected sediment filled in the robber trench and formed a floor (108) over it. Thick heaps of yellow clay and hearth waste (125, 132) formed over the hearth, possibly representing a later hearth. Other deposits of hearth rake-out and occupation debris or midden, including large sherds of pottery, were dumped in succession against the eastern side of the partition wall [078] during this phase.

Subsequently, the cells seems to have fallen out of regular use: a thick, loose deposit of midden material (122) formed on the paved floor. This did not appear trampled, and the composition of the deposit (along with ashy dumps 123 and 126) evoked bucket- or basketfuls of midden having been dumped over a period of time. The midden contained numerous large and small pot sherds and part of a steatite tuyère, suggesting the metalworking was taking place nearby.

After this midden layer formed, the walls collapsed, and large slabs and smaller blocks (064) covered the interior. After this phase of collapse, hearth waste continued to be dumped in the partly ruined cell on numerous occasions, represented by layers of heat-affected sediment (103, 104, 049, 087) that overlay the rubble. A further deposit of more trampled, mixed sediment (047) formed over this and appeared to represent an occupation deposit, a new wall [028] was built to enclose the cell on the south and a heap of limpet shells (066) was dumped in the new entrance. Later, more midden (033) built up as the walls continued to collapse at a more moderate pace (061). Finally, the interior and parts of the walls became covered in a much sandier midden deposit (007), suggesting that sand had begun to blow over the ruined

building, perhaps because wind strength was increasing, the prevailing winds had changed direction or vegetation had been disturbed in the vicinity.

### 8.1.2 *Structure 2*

The earliest level exposed in this cell was the loose brown silt (102) that also extended into Structure 3, and that appeared to run beneath the cell's walls [015]/[083]. This was sealed by two successive floors of redeposited glacial till (096) and (058). A large boulder [142] was placed inside, perhaps to serve as a chopping block or anvil, and a painted quartzite pebble (SF 1048) was discovered close to the base of the boulder.

A slot [081] across the entranceway between Structures 2 and 3 may have held a partition between them. A trampled occupation deposit (057) formed over the later clay floor (058) and also extended into Structure 3. Further occupation deposits (082)/(070) formed before the cell was remodelled with the addition of a wall face [073] that constricted its interior. The later use of the now-smaller central cell appears to have been associated with metalworking. A heap of iron-working slag (059), including partly vitrified stone, was dumped against the southern wall; next, heat-affected sediment (045) was dumped against the eastern wall, and finally rubble and dark brown midden-rich soil (051) built up over the rest of the interior. It was not clearly evident that metalworking was carried out inside the cell; it may have taken place in a nearby area which has since been lost to erosion, with the waste from the process dumped in Structure 2. A trampled midden deposit (035) then accumulated inside the cell, followed by more sandy midden material (006/014/018) before the building felt completely out of use.

### 8.1.3 *Structure 3*

The earliest level reached in Structure 3 was that of the large rubble (144) in a loose, humic matrix (151) overlain by loose brown silt (102). This level appeared to run beneath both the cell's western [084] and northern [097] walls, and therefore pre-dated its construction.

Evidence for several phases of flooring emerged in the cells. The earliest consisted of rough paving [118]. This was later covered with a layer of redeposited glacial till (096), which also extended into Structure 2. At the southern end of Structure 3, at least one fire had burnt on this clay silt, oxidising it and also scorching a slab and the base of an adjacent orthostatic stone in the wall [084]. As the clay silt floor in Structure 3 became trampled and sunk into hollows in the underlying loose silt and rubble, slabs [086] were laid to firm and level its surface. Then another layer of quarried glacial till (058) was spread over the interior of Structure 3 (as well as 2) to form a new floor. A few slabs [085] were later set on its surface in Structure 3, again probably to make it more firm.

The surface of the later redeposited till floor (058) was trampled in Structure 3 with heat-affected sediment (093) as well as a fragmented mica schist layer (071). At the north end of the cell, however, was a voided rubble deposit (092) that appeared to have been heaped against the walls [084]/[097], perhaps to raise the floor level in this corner. A trampled midden layer (057) formed over the redeposited boulder clay and also extended into Structure 2. A further occupation deposit (036) accumulated inside Structure 3 before the final sandy midden (006) was dumped inside it and partly over the walls.

### 8.1.4 *Structure 4*

The removal of the cross-wall [019] that formed the northern end of Structure 3 during its later phases revealed an earlier cross-wall [097]. This wall originally created two cells (3 and 4), dividing a space that was defined on the west by wall [084] and presumably on the east by another wall since lost to erosion. A large orthostatic boulder [128] and a large adjacent slab may have formed a continuation of the wall on the north, with the gap between the boulder [128] and wall [084] forming an entrance.

The earliest levels reached in Structure 4 were the scorched deposits (171) and (129) exposed in slot trenches and the shell midden (130) underlying (129) on the north. They were overlain by a purple-brown clay silt (162), which ran beneath the walls [084] and [097] of the cell. These deposits, therefore, appear to relate to a phase of activity on the site that pre-dates the construction of the cells.

After the cell was built from walls [084] and [097], a floor of green-yellow clay silt (099/117) and stones [152] was laid, and an ashy deposit (159) formed in the corner. These appear to be of the same phase as at least one of the layers of redeposited till or paved flooring in Structure 3. Further occupation deposits (119) and (101/042) formed in the southern part of the cell.

Finally, another substantial cross-wall [019] was built over the earlier one, on a different alignment. This gave Structure 3 a slightly different shape, and it appears to represent the abandonment of Structure 4.

### 8.1.5 *The Possible Cairns*

The two possible cairns investigated both proved to be of dubious antiquity. The upper stones and windblown sand making up the southern cairn (11) covered a linear stone feature [3004], which appeared manmade. It could have been of any date, but given its proximity to the Pictish cairns and the Norse farmstead, it could date to either of those periods. The northern cairn (10), in which plastic was found beneath one of the stones, may have been a stone pile created during Bigelow's (1984) excavation of the Pictish cairns.

## 8.2 *Interpretive Issues*

This section sets out the currently outstanding interpretative issues, which the final excavation season will seek to clarify.

### 8.2.1 *Structure 1*

From the eroded section, it appears that the inner wall face [016], the partition wall [078] and the paved floor [124] all sit just above the glacial subsoil (089), on a ground surface (163/173) pre-dating the cell's construction. However, there may be pre-construction occupation deposits intervening. In particular, the paving [124] may seal remnants of earlier occupation, and removing the slabs will allow the investigation of any earlier deposits and sampling for dating evidence.

The discovery of the robber trench [155], which effectively created a section through the cell's wall in antiquity, helped clarify how the cell was built – with the inner orthostatic face [016] set in a cut and the rubble core and outer face [034] set against this on the existing ground surface. It does cast doubt upon the idea that the cell was of corbelled construction, however. Some further investigation is needed to further clarify the wall's construction, to collect any dating evidence preserved beneath or within the wall and to establish the relationship of Structure 1 with the adjacent Structure 2.

### 8.2.2 *Structures 2 and 3*

Excavation in Structures 2 and 3 reached the base of the walls [084], [097], [015] and [083], and partly investigated deposits that run beneath them. The nature of the large rubble (144) exposed in Structure 3, and the scorched (172) and humic (151) deposits associated with it, suggests that the cell was built on earlier occupation levels – possibly the demolished remains of an earlier building.

The next stage of excavation should begin by removing the walls, at least partially and strategically, to expose these earlier features and firmly establish their relationship to the later walls. Removal of the wall stones at the junction of Structures 2 and 3 should also establish the relationship between the two cells, and clarify whether they were built at the same time or whether one preceded the other.

### 8.2.3 *Structure 4*

As in Structures 2 and 3, excavation reached the base of the walls [084] and [097] and partly investigated earlier deposits. These include anthropogenic deposits containing heat-affected material (171) and marine shells (130). They are probably the stratigraphic equivalents of the rubble (144), scorched deposit (172) and other layers (102, 151) in Structures 2 and 3, and relate to an earlier phase of activity on the site.

Further excavation should begin with removal of the western wall [084] and possibly the orthostatic boulder [128] to fully expose these earlier deposits and proceed with their removal and sampling.

## 9.0 Recommendations

Excavation of the eroding site in 2006 continued to investigate a complex, cellular building of later prehistoric date, with associated hearths, laid floors, occupation and midden deposits. The artefacts and ecofacts recovered in this season featured a spectacular array of pottery from large, thick-walled vessels, two painted pebbles, a steatite tuyère and stone tools, as well as fish and animal bones and marine shells. The excavations also investigated a well-stratified sequence of deposits associated with a complex late prehistoric building, and uncovered what appears to be evidence for an earlier phase of activity on the site.

Both seasons of excavation have established the site's excellent preservation of artefacts and ecofacts, the high quality of what survives of the built structures and the abundance of associated hearth, midden and occupation deposits. The results of the 2006 have built upon those of the 2005 excavation, expanding our knowledge of the late Iron Age to Pictish occupation of Unst. Both seasons, as well as the 2004 assessment, have provided sound training in excavation and survey techniques to a dedicated group of volunteers.

Our understanding of late prehistoric life at Sandwick is still only partial, however, while the earlier phases of activity are still unexplored. GUARD recommends that a third and final season of excavation be undertaken of the eroding structure in order to fully understand the sequence and nature of activity there, and to consolidate the skills and knowledge which volunteers on the site have acquired.

Although the site has been truncated by coastal erosion, what remains is very well preserved, particularly the orthostatic walls. Replacing any removed portions of walling following the final excavation season, consolidating the structure and increasing sea defences would allow the site to be kept open for display to visitors. This would make a significant contribution to the archaeological heritage already visible at Sandwick, in the form of the Norse farmstead, and with the addition of an interpretation board it would enhance visitor amenities along this popular bay. A programme to consolidate and present the site for display has been agreed in principle with the Council for Scottish Archaeology, which would take on the project through its Adopt-a-Monument Scheme.

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## 12.0 Appendices

### 12.1 *List of Contexts (including 2005)*

<i>Context</i>	<i>Area</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Interpretation</i>
001	All	Grey-brown sandy loam	Topsoil
002	All	Pale brown-white sand	Recent windblown sand
003		Linear stone feature	Fragmentary wall
004		Orange-brown sand around 003	Old ground surface associated with 003
005		Greasy dark brown clay silt overlying 004	Occupation deposit associated with 003
006		Mid red-brown sand (=007) under 011	Post-abandonment occupation deposit
007		Mid red-brown sand (=006) under 011	Post-abandonment occupation deposit
008		Pale brown sand under 004, over 011	Windblown sand sealing structure
009		Small sub-square stone feature	Miniature cairn
010		Purple-brown sandy deposit	Organic deposit within 011
011		Light orange-brown mixed sand over 006/007	Ogs/interface
012		Red-brown sand under 002	Old ground surface/turf line
013		Pale brown-white sand	Windblown sand under 012, over 004
014	Str 2	Red-brown sand inside central cell (=006/007)	Latest occupation deposit in cell
015	Str 2	Curvilinear, orthostatic stone structure	Primary wall of cell
016	Str 1	Curvilinear, random rubble stone structure	Primary wall of cell
017	Burial	Concentration of sub-angular stones	Possible cairn marking burial
018	Str 2	Black-brown midden-rich sand	Occupation deposit in cell
019	Str 3	Substantial linear stone structure	Late wall at N end of cell
020	Str 3	Substantial linear stone structure	Secondary wall to W of cell
021	N ext	Spread of sub-angular stones	Tumble to N of 019
022	Burial	Pale brown-white sand	Fill of grave cut 024
023	Burial	Extended inhumation	Skeleton 1
024	Burial	Sub-rectangular cut	Cut of grave
025	W ext	Dark red-brown clay silt under 006/007	Old ground surface to W of structure
026	Str 3	Mid red-brown sticky sandy silt	Matrix of wall 020
027	Str 1	Dark brown sticky clay sand	Matrix of tumble 060
028	Str 1	Substantial linear stone structure	Wall defining S side of cell
029		Cancelled	-
030		Cancelled	-
031	Str 2	Dark brown clay silt	Matrix of slag/iron deposit 059
032	S ext	Sticky pink-brown clay silt under 006/007	Old ground surface to S of 028
033	Str 1	Greasy dark brown clay silt under 006/007	Midden dumped in cell
034	Str 1	Curvilinear stone structure	Outer wall face of cell (w/016)
035	Str 2	Greasy brown-black clay silt	Midden dumped in cell
036	Str 3	Sticky dark brown silty clay	Midden dumped in cell
037	W ext	Red/black clay silt	Scorched deposit in 025
038	Str 1	=049	-
039	Str 3	=042	-
040	W ext	Red brown clay silt	Ploughsoil in W of trench
041	Burial	Sticky white sediment	Residue under SF 222 (with Sk 1)
042	Str 3	Dark brown loose clay silt around 092	Matrix of rubble in N of cell
043	SW ext	Red/black sandy silt	Scorched deposit in 040
044	SW ext	Large sub-angular stones lying on 040	Tumble from wall of Str 1
045	Str 2	Orange-red clay silt deposit	Scorched deposit in cell
046	W ext	Orange-pink to purple-black sand	Scorched deposit in 007

<i>Context</i>	<i>Area</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Interpretation</i>
047	Str 1	Greasy brown clay silt with yellow & orange clay	Trampled deposit in cell
048	Str 1	Substantial orthostatic stone structure	Secondary wall on E of cell
049	Str 1	Bright orange-pink clay silt	Hearth deposit in cell
050	Str 1	Sub-angular stones beneath 048	Packing/levelling for wall 048
051	Str 2	Loose brown clay sand around rubble	Midden in central cell
052	S ext	Spread of sub-angular stones on 053	Possible metallated surface
053	SW ext	Pink brown clay silt under 032	Ogs to S of Str 1
054	Str 2	Voided rubble between north and central cells	Base for secondary partition
055	Str 1	Loose mid brown clay silt	Matrix of tumble 056
056	Str 1	Sub-angular stones around wall 028	Tumble from wall 028
057	Strs 2-3	Greasy red-brown silty clay	Trampled midden in north/central cells
058	Strs 2-3	Yellow-grey clay sand/pea grit under 057	Redeposited till floor in north/central cells
059	Str 2	Deposit of iron/slag and vitrified stone	Metalworking detritus in cell
060	W ext	Sub-angular boulders in angle between 015/034	Tumble from Strs 1 and 2 walls
061	Str 1	Sub-angular boulders in 033 in south cell	Later tumble in cell
062	Str 2	Yellow silty clay and small stones	Clay bonding for wall 015
063	Str 1	Compact white/orange soapy sediment	?Heat-affected talc
064	Str 1	Voided rubble under 047	Earlier tumble
065	W ext	Firm greasy dark brown clay silt	Midden under tumble 060
066	Str 1	Loose dark brown sandy silt and limpet shells	Shell midden dump in modified entrance
067	W ext	Grey-brown sandy silt in sondage 1	Ogs/interface above boulder clay 089
068	N ext	Curvilinear stone feature to N of 019	Possible fragmentary structure
069	N ext	Packed spread of sub-angular stones	Possible metallating to N of 019
070	Str 2	Loose olive-brown clay silt	Occupation deposit in cell
071	Str 3	Brown clay silt with frequent mica schist	Interface between 057 and 058
072	W ext	Greasy dark pink-brown clay silt	Trampled ogs in 015/034 angle
073	Str 2	Curvilinear orthostatic stone structure	Secondary wall in cell
074		Cancelled	-
075	W ext	Mid red-brown clay silt	Ogs under 025
076	Str 1	Loose brown clay silt	Matrix of rubble core of wall 034
077		Cancelled	-
078	Str 1	Orthostatic slabs	Partition wall in E part of cell
079	Str 1	Firm brown sandy silt	Deposit around shell dump 066
080	Str 1	=016	-
081	Str 2	Linear cut	Cut for partition between Strs 2 and 3
082	Str 2	Dark brown sticky clay silt under 070	Occupation deposit in cell
083	Str 2	Linear stone structure	E wall of cell; = 015?
084	Str 3	Substantial linear stone structure	Primary W wall of cell
085	Str 3	Slabs lying on 058	Rubble/flooring
086	Str 3	Slabs lying under 058	Rubble/?collapse
087	Str 1	Mid brown clay silt under 049	Trampled deposit in cell
088	Str 1	Slick light orange-brown clay silt	Hearth rake-out in cell
089	All	Bright yellow-orange gritty clay sand	Boulder clay
090	Str 3	Patchy red-brown clay silt	Trampled scorched deposit on 058
091	Str 2	Grey-brown clay silt	Deposit in cell
092	Str 3	Sub-angular rubble in NW of structure 3	?Collapse from cell wall
093	Str 2	Loose dark brown clay silt	Fill of cut 081
094		Cancelled	-
095	W ext	Spread of small stones on 025	Possible metallating
096	Str 3	Yellow sandy clay under 086	Earlier redeposited till flooring
097	Str 3	Substantial linear stone structure	Wall defining N end of cell

<i>Context</i>	<i>Area</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Interpretation</i>
098	N ext	Dark brown sandy deposit	Fill of hollow in 101
099	N ext	Green-yellow clay silt around 098	Redeposited till flooring
100	Str 1	Yellow-brown clay silt in wall 028	Matrix of wall
101	N ext	Dark brown clay silt under wall 019	Occupation deposit
102	Str 3	Loose grey-brown silt under 096	Upper matrix of rubble 144
103	Str 1	Bright orange clay	Hearth waste
104	Str	Black clay at edge of 103	Hearth waste
105	Str 1	Mixed orange-black silt	Dump of hearth waste
106	Str 1	Brown greasy clay	Dump of occupation waste
107	Str 1	Black greasy silt on 106	Dump of occupation waste
108	Str 1	Orange-brown clay silt S of 104	Trampled occupation/floor deposit
109	Str 1	Mid brown clay silt S of 108	Occupation/floor deposit
110	Str 1	Cancelled	-
111	Str 1	Large stones in 155	Remnants of robbed out wall
112	Str 1	Yellow clay against orthostats 078	Bonding in partition wall
113	Str 1	Yellow clay among stones of wall 016	Bonding in cell wall
114	Str 1	Yellow clay on stones 064	Remnants of bonding in tumbled stone
115	Str 1	Loose brown silt under 105	Dump of occupation waste
116	N ext	Dark brown clay silt	Lower fill of hollow in 101
117	Str 4	Yellow-green clay silt at N end	Redeposited till floor; = 099
118	Str 3	Closely set slabs and cobbles	Paving under 096
119	N ext	Dark brown sticky clay under wall 019	Occupation deposit
120	N ext	Dark brown firm clay silt	Old ground surface; = 025
121	Str 1	Dark brown greasy silt under 106	Dump of occupation waste
122	Str 1	Lower sticky matrix around 064	Midden dumped on paved floor
123	Str 1	Brown sticky deposit with burnt marine shells	Midden dump against wall
124	Str 1	Closely set slabs and cobbles	Paved floor in cell
125	Str 1	Firm mound of black silt	Trampled surface of 132
126	Str 1	Light brown/pale grey sandy clay silt	Ashy deposit below 123
127	Str 1	Mixed orange/black clay silt under 105, over 121	Dump of hearth waste
128	Str 4	Large orthostatic stone	Possible wall terminal
129	Str 4	Orange-brown clay silt, charcoal	Scorched deposit over 130
130	Str 4	Dark brown silt, shell-rich	Shell/bone midden
131	Str 1	Black greasy deposit under 127	Dump of hearth waste
132	Str 1	Yellow mottled clay under 125	Possible late hearth, sealing 147
133		Cancelled	-
134		Cancelled	-
135	Str 1	Mixed red silty clay	Lenses of scorched sediment in 132
136	Str 1	Soft mid orange silt	Hearth waste dumped against 078, 127
137	Str 1	Bright orange fine silt	Dump of hearth waste W of 105
138	Str 1	Black brown greasy silt under 139	Dump of occupation waste
139	Str 1	Slick orange/black clay silt over 138	Dump of hearth waste
140	Str 1	Sticky brown clay silt above 089	Old ground surface pre-dating cell
141	Str 1	Burnt stone at eroded edge of hearth dumps	Part of series of hearth waste dumps
142	Str 2	Massive boulder	Possible anvil or chopping block
143	W ext	Orange-flecked clay silt under 053	Old ground surface; = 075?
144	Str 3	Rubble in silt 102	Remains of earlier demolished building?
145	Str 1	Black greasy silt under 139, over 138	Dump of hearth waste
146	Str 1	Oval arrangement of slabs	Hearth setting
147	Str 1	Yellow clay under stones 147	Clay bonding for hearth 147

<i>Context</i>	<i>Area</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Interpretation</i>
148	Str 1	Black/pink greasy silt under 147	Possible rake-out from earlier hearth
149	Str 1	Burnt stones under 148	Possible earlier hearth
150	Str 1	Bright orange/brown fine silt under 138, over 108	Dump of hearth waste
151	Str 3	Dark brown crumbly clay silt	Deposit under/around rubble 144
152	Str 3	Stones within clay floor 099/117	Metalled surface
153	Str 1	Band of grey-green clay	Remains of bonding from robbed-out wall
154	Str 1	Loose light yellow-brown silt	Lower fill of robber trench 155
155	Str 1	Curvilinear cut	Robber trench for S arc of cell wall
156	Str 1	Stones in 155	Remnants of robbed-out wall
157	Str 1	Orange-black mixed silt under 138	Dump of hearth waste
158	Str 1	Greasy black deposit under 157	Dump of hearth waste
159	Str 3	Red ashy clay on 117, against 084/097	Hearth waste/occupation deposit
160	Str 2	Pale brown sand next to wall 083	Windblown sand between 096 and 083
161	Str 3	Mid orange-brown silt in N part of cell	Deposit pre-dating cell?
162	Str 3	Purple-brown clay silt under 099/117	Old ground surface?
163	Str 1	Sandy orange-flecked silt under 109	Old ground surface; = 169
164	W ext	Patches of light green-yellow clay silt	Remnants of bonding on 053
165	Str 1	Brown silt with orange and green clay, charcoal	Hearth waste in robber trench 155
166	Str 1	Black greasy clay under 158	Dump of hearth waste
167	Str 2	Stone block in wall 015	Possible re-use of 084 wall line in 015
168	Str 1	Greasy purple-brown upper fill of 155	Occupation deposit in robber trench 155
169	Str 1	Mid brown sandy clay silt below 137	Old ground surface; = 163
170	Str 1	Green clay against stones of wall 078	Bonding in partition wall
171	Str 4	Ashy orange-brown clay silt under 162 and 084	Scorched deposit pre-dating cell
172	Str 3	Orange/pink/black deposit at eroded edge	Scorched deposit pre-dating cell
173	S ext	Pink clay silt to S of 163	Old ground surface; = 163
174	Str 1	Orthostat in line with 078 but resting on 137	Blocking of gap in partition wall

12.2 *List of Samples (continued from 2005 register)*

<i>Area</i>	<i>Sample No</i>	<i>Context No</i>	<i>Size</i>	<i>Reason for Sampling</i>					<i>Application</i>
				<i>Pot</i>	<i>Bone</i>	<i>Lithics</i>	<i>Botanics</i>	<i>Other</i>	
Str 1 NE quad	92	049	3 x L	*	*	*	*		
Str 1 SE quad	93	049	4 x L	*	*	*	*		
	94	066	1 x L	*	*	*	*		
N Cell	95	058	4 x L	*		*	*		
N Cell	96	090	1 x S	*		*	*		See <100> below localised patches of (090)
Str 1 West	97	047	1 x L	*		*	*		West edge of Structure 1

Area	Sample No	Context No	Size	Reason for Sampling					Application
				Pot	Bone	Lithics	Botanics	Other	
Str 1 South	98	086	1 x L	*		*	*		
Str 1 central	99	049	4 x L	*		*	*		
N Cell	100	090	4 x L	*		*	*		In situ burning in N Cell
N Ext	101	025	2 x L	*		*	*		May be partially contaminated by pit (098)
Str 3	102	096	4 x L	*	*	*	*	Quartz	Clay floor with quartz
Str 1 S Cell	103	103 E section	2 x L	*		*	*		Possible burning
Str 1 S Cell	104	104 E section	1 x L	*		*	*		Burning deposit
Str 1	105	103 W section	Kubi ena tin						Micromorphology thin section
West section	106	103	1 x L	*		*	*		Burning deposit
West section	107	104	1 x L	*		*	*		Burning deposit
Str 1	108	049	Crystal box				*		Charcoal for c14 dating
Str 1	109	122	2 x L	*			*		Flotation
N Ext	110	116	1 x M	*					Lower fill of pit/hollow [098]
	111	107	1 x L	*	*	*	*		Flotation
	112	105	1 x L	*	*	*	*	Hammer scale	Flotation
N Ext	113	098	1 x L	*					Upper fill of hollow
	114	120	1 x L	*	*	*	*		
Str 3	115	093	1 x M	*	*	*	*		Small slot
Str 1	116	126	1 x L	?	*	*	*	Ash	
Str 1	117	127	1 x L	*	*	*	*	Hammer scale	Flotation
Str 1	118	137	1 x L	*	*	*	*		Burnt layer
Str 1	119	121	1 x L	*	*	*	*	Hammers cale	Flotation
Str 1	120	123	1 x L	*	*	*	*		
Str 1	121	126	1 x L	*	*	*	*		
N Ext	122	119	1 x L	*			*		
N Ext	123	101	2 x L	*		*	*		

<i>Area</i>	<i>Sample No</i>	<i>Context No</i>	<i>Size</i>	<i>Reason for Sampling</i>					<i>Application</i>
				<i>Pot</i>	<i>Bone</i>	<i>Lithics</i>	<i>Botanics</i>	<i>Other</i>	
Str 1	124	125	1 x L	*		*	*	Hammer scale	
Str 1	125	132	1 x L	*		*	*		Yellow clay deposit running along [078] and below (125)
VOID	126	VOID							VOID
Str 1	127	138	1 x L	*	*	*	*	Hammer scale	Flotation
Str 1	128	139	1 x L	*	*	*	*	Hammer scale	Flotation
Str 2	129	058/96	Kubi ena Tin						Micromorphology thin section
Str 2	130	096	1 x L	*	*	*	*	Quartz	Sample of 096 from structure 2
Str 1	131	108	1 x L	*	*	*	*		Flotation, sample taken from E of baulk through deposit
Str 1	132	132/135	Kubi ena Tin						Micromorphology thin section
Str 2	133	058/096	Kubi ena Tin						Micromorphology thin section
Str 1	134	125	1 x S						
Str 1	135	108	1 x L	*	*	*	*		Sample taken from W of baulk through deposit
Str 1	136	145	1 x M	*	*	*	*		Flotation
Str 3	137	099	4 x L						Clay deposit 117
Str 1	138	153	1 x M	*	*	*	*		Flotation
Str 1	139	157	1 x L	*	*	*	*		Flotation
W Ext	140	072	1 x L	*	*	*	*		Flotation
Str 1	141	150	1 x L	*	*	*	*	Hammer scale	Flotation
Str 1	142	108	1 x L	*	*	*	*		Flotation. From lower spit E of baulk
Str 4	143	159	1 x M	*	*	*	*		Flotation
W Ext	144	169	1 x S	*	*	*	*		Flotation
Str 1	145	165	1 x L	*	*	*	*		Flotation
Str 4	146	161	2 x L	*	*		*		Flotation
Str 1	147	154	1 x L	*	*	*	*		Flotation
Str 1	148	168	1 x L	*	*	*	*		Flotation

Area	Sample No	Context No	Size	Reason for Sampling					Application
				Pot	Bone	Lithics	Botanics	Other	
Str 4	149	162	2 x L	*	*		*		Flotation
Str 3	150	102	2 x L	*	*	*	*		
Str 1	151		Kubi ena Tin						Micromorphology thin section
Str 1	152		Kubi ena Tin						Micromorphology thin section

### 12.3 List of Drawings (continued from 2005 register)

Drawing No	Sheet No	Subject	Contexts	Scale
28	25	Pre-ex plan	-	1:20
29	26	Pre-ex plan	-	1:20
30	27	Pre-ex plan	-	1:20
31	28	Plan of slot through cairn following removal of 001	-	1:20
32	29	West facing section through linear slot [081]	[081]	1:10
33	30	Plan of quadrant (NE) following removal of 001	-	1:20
34	31	Plan of stones at east end of trench	-	1:20
35	32	Plan of north cell	(090) (096)	1:20
36	33	Plan of south cell	-	1:20
37	35	Plan of north extension showing wall [019] and deposits (098) (099) and (101)	[019] (098) (099) (101)	1:20
38	29	Section through clay and burnt deposits	(058) (090) (096)	1:10
39	36	Plan of floor deposit 118	(118)	1:10
40	37	Post-ex plan of extent of hollow filled by (098) and	(116)	1:20
41	38	General plan of Structure 1	(124) (078) (016)	1:20
42	39	Pre-ex plan of possible stone-lined feature	(133) (134) (101)	1:20
43	40	North north-east facing section through [081] (096) and (058)	[081] (058) (096)	1:10
44	29	Long section through Structure 1	Multi	1:10
45	41	Overlay of Drawing 36	(125) (127) (131) (105) (106)	1:20
46	43	East facing elevation of [016]/[080]	[016] [080]	1:10
47	44	Elevation 1. South-east facing elevation of [015]	[015]	1:10
48	44	Elevation 2. North-east facing elevation of [015]	[015]	1:10
49	44	Elevation 3. North north-west facing elevation of [015]	[015]	1:10
50	44	Elevation 4. North-west facing elevation of [083]	[083]	1:10
51	43	South south-east facing elevation of [016]/[080]	[016] [080]	1:10
52	45	Plan of clay floor	(097) (117)	1:20
53	43	South facing elevation of [016]/[080]	[016] [080]	1:10
54	46	South south-west facing elevation of [016]/[080]	[016] [080]	1:10
55	47	Plan of deposit (162)	(162)	1:20
56	48	NW-SE profile of (015)	(015)	1:10
57	49	SW-NE profile of (015)	(015)	1:10
58	50	North facing section of Slot 2	(053) (026)	1:10

<i>Drawing No</i>	<i>Sheet No</i>	<i>Subject</i>	<i>Contexts</i>	<i>Scale</i>
59	57	ESE and SSE facing sections, eastern area	(137) (169) (170) (078)	1:10
60	51	North-north-east facing section, eastern area	(137) (169) (138) (158)	1:10
61	52	Plan of slot through (162) showing scorched deposit (171)	(162) (171)	1:20
62	53	Overlay of Drawing 141 with (102) removed	(141) (102) (151)	1:20
63	50	Plan of clay spread	-	1:20
64	49	South south-east facing section across robber trench	(019) (100) (108) (155)	1:10

#### 12.4 *List of Photographs (continued from 2005 register)*

##### *Black & White Film 06-1*

<i>Frame</i>	<i>Context No</i>	<i>Subject</i>	<i>Taken From</i>
1		Record Shot	-
2		General shot pre de-turfing	S
3		General shot pre de-turfing	SE
4		General shot pre de-turfing	E
5		General shot pre de-turfing	NE
6		General shot pre de-turfing	NW
7		General shot pre de-turfing	W
8	N poss cairn	Pre-ex of possible cairn	ENE
9	N poss cairn	Pre-ex of possible cairn	ENE
10	N poss cairn	Pre-ex of possible cairn	ENE
11	N poss cairn	Pre-ex of possible cairn	W
12	N poss cairn	Pre-ex of possible cairn	W
13	-	General area of cairns and quartz pebble spread	NW
14	-	Quartz pebble spread	NW
15	Bigelow cairns	General view of Bigelow Cairns	W
16	Bigelow cairns	General view of Bigelow Cairns	E
17	Bigelow cairns	General view of Bigelow Cairns	S
18	S poss cairn	General view pre-excavation	WSW
19	S poss cairns	General view pre-excavation	N
20	-	Working shot. De-turfing	NW
21	S poss cairn	General shot of north and south cairns	SSE
22	-	General working shot, machining and de-turfing	SE
23	-	General working shot, machining and de-turfing	SE
24	-	General shot of trench following machine removal of backfill	NNW
25	Site 7	Jan's section (Walkover site 7)	SSE
26	Site 7	Jan's section (Walkover site 7)	SSE
27	-	General working shot of the volunteers	SSE
28	S cairn	Trench over south cairn following first clean	SSE
29	S cairn	Trench over south cairn following first clean	NNW
30	081	West facing section through (081)	W
31	081	West facing section through (081)	W
32	049	Pot 791	E
33	049	Pot 791	E
34	S cairn	General shot following removal of stones and spit through 002	SW
35	S cairn	General shot following removal of stones and spit through 002	SW
36	S cairn	General shot following removal of stones and spit through 002	NE

Frame	Context No	Subject	Taken From
37	049	Half section of hearth deposit N	N
38		Working shot, Neil at north cairn	NE

*Black and White Film 06-2*

Frame	Context No	Subject	Taken From
1		Record Shot	-
2		Misfires	-
3		Misfires	-
4	025	Possible linear feature	NE
5	025	Possible linear feature	NE
6	088	Pre-ex of burnt layer	E
7	088	Pre-ex of burnt layer	E
8	002	General shot of sondage through north cairn	N
9	090	(058) removed showing peat/ash burnt deposit	NE
10	090	(058) removed showing peat/ash burnt deposit	NE
11	090, 097	General shot of north cell	S
12	090, 097	General shot of north cell	S
13	003	North cairn – end of excavation	N
14		South cairn, stones, second spit	N
15		South carin, stones, second spit	N
16	028	South-east facing section of possible wall	SE
17	098, 099, 019	Pre-ex shot of stone-lined feature, wall deposition	ENE
18	098, 099	Detail of sea-cut section through stone-lined feature	ENE
19	066, 053, 079	East facing section along slot through 066, 053	W
20	066, 053, 079	East facing section along slot through 066, 053	W
21	066, 053, 079	East facing section along slot through 066, 053. Spit 2	W
22	016, 053, 064, 078 053, 104-114	General shot of Str 1	N
23	016, 053, 064, 078 053, 104-114	General shot of Str 1	N
24	016, 053, 064, 078 053, 104-114	General shot of Str 1	E
25	016, 053, 064, 078 053, 104-114	General shot of Str 1	SE
26	016, 053, 064, 078 053, 104-114	General shot of Str 1	S
27	090	Half section through burnt deposit	N
28	090	Half section through burnt deposit	N
29	096	In situ burning on surface of (096)	NE
30	096	In situ burning on surface of (096)	NE
31	117	Northern angle of Str 4	S
32	117	Northern angle of Str 4	S
33	118	Rough paving in Str 3	S
34	118	Rough paving in Str 3	S
35	118	Rough paving in Str 3	N
36	118	Detailed shot of rough paving in Str 3	N
37	118	Detailed shot of rough paving in Str 3	N

*Black and White Film 06-3*

Area	Frame	Context No	Subject	Taken From
-	1		Film register shot	-
Str 1	2	121	Large pot sherds <i>in situ</i>	E
Str 1	3	121	Large pot sherds <i>in situ</i>	N
Str 1	4	121	Large pot sherds <i>in situ</i>	N
Str 3	5	118	Paved floor	S

<i>Area</i>	<i>Frame</i>	<i>Context No</i>	<i>Subject</i>	<i>Taken From</i>
Str 3	6	118	Paved floor	NNW
NW	7	053	Slot through 053 (Sondage 2)	W
NW	8	053	Slot through 053 (Sondage 2)	W
	9	053, 020	Sondage 2 – extended through [020]	W
	10	053, 020	Sondage 2 – extended through [020]	-
Str 1	11	123	Pre-ex indeex shot	E
Str 1	12	123	Detail. Pre-ex of deposit between [016] and 122	E
W ext	13	020, 084, 075	Sondage 2 – 075 exposed to wall face [084]	W
W ext	14	020, 084, 075	Sondage 2 – 075 exposed to wall face [084]	W
	15		General shot, Mike giving a site tour	N
Str 2 & 3	16	090, 081, 102	Section through deposits between structures 2 and 3	E
Str 2 & 3	17	090, 081, 102	Section through deposits between structures 2 and 3	E
Str 2 & 3	18	191, 081, 102	Section through deposits between structures 2 and 3	E
Str 1	19	124, 080	Working shot of 124 and 080 exposed	E
Str 3	20	133	Small stone setting	SW
Str 3	21	134	Small stone setting	SW
Str 2	22	058, 102, 096	Section through floor deposits	NE
Str 2	23	058, 102, 096	Section through floor deposits	NE
Str 1	24		Paved floor, hearth, pottery dumps	N
Str 1	25		Paved floor, hearth, pottery dumps	E
Str 1	26		Paved floor, hearth, pottery dumps	SSE
Str 1	27		NE facing section through hearth dumps	NE
Str 1	28		Detail of pottery, hearth dumps	NNE
Str 1	29		Detail of pottery, hearth dumps	SSW
Str 1	30	132, 135, 078	Pre-ex of <i>in situ</i> possible hearth	N
Str 3	31	097, 099	Clay deposit/floor (099) and wall [097]	N
Str 3	32	097, 099	Clay deposit/floor (099) and wall [097]	N
Str 3	33	097, 099, 084	Close up of clay deposit/floor	NE
Str 3	34	097, 099, 084	Close up of clay deposit/floor	NE
Str 3	35	097, 099	Close up of clay deposit/floor	E
Str 1	36	078, 132, 134	Possible hearth	W

*Black and White Film 06-4*

<i>Frame</i>	<i>Context No</i>	<i>Subject</i>	<i>Taken From</i>
0		Film register shot	-
1	102, 144	Construction layer in structure 2 and 3	S
2	102, 151	Construction layer in structure 2 and 3	S
3	102	Construction layer in structure 2 and 3	S
4	102	Construction layer in structure 2 and 3	NE
5	102	Construction layer in structure 2 and 3	NE
6	015	Elevation 1	SE
7	015	Elevation 1	SE
8	015, 142	Elevation 2	NE
9	015, 142	Elevation 2	NE
10	015, 142	Elevation 3 (with [142] in foreground)	NW
11	015, 142	Elevation 3 (with [142] in foreground)	NW
12	083	Elevation 4	NW
13	083	Elevation 4	NW
14	159	Shot of ashy deposit (159) against walls [097] and [084]	NE
15	159	Shot of ashy deposit (159) against walls [097] and [084]	NE
16	159	Close up shot of ashy deposit (159) against walls [097] and [084]	NE

<i>Frame</i>	<i>Context No</i>	<i>Subject</i>	<i>Taken From</i>
17	159	Close up shot of ashy deposit (159) against walls [097] and [084]	NE
18	053, 164, 143 015, 034	Box section through 072 – yellow clay on 053	E
19	144	Working shot of rubble layer	ENE
20	144	Working shot of rubble layer	ENE
21	016	South south-west facing elevation, Drawing 52	SSW
22	016	South south-west facing elevation, Drawing 52	SSW
23	016	Drawing 53	SSE
24	016	Drawing 51	SE
25	016	Drawing 46	E
26	016	Wider angle to ENE facing elevation	ENE
27	016	Wider angle to E facing elevation	E
28	016	Wider angle to ESE facing elevation	ESE
29	016	Wider angle to SSE facing elevation	SSE
30	016	Wider angle to S facing elevation	S
31	016	Wider angle to SSW facing elevation	SSW
32	162, 084, 097	General shot of deposit (162) and walls [084] and [097]	N
33	162, 084, 097	General shot of deposit (162) and walls [084] and [097]	N
34	162, 084, 097	Close up of deposit (162) and walls [084] and [097]	E
35	162, 084, 097	Close up of deposit (162) and walls [084] and [097]	E
36	143, 034, 015, 053	Box section through 072/053 showing 034 resting on 143	W
37	143, 034, 015, 053	Detail of above	SSW

*Black and White Film 06-5*

<i>Frame</i>	<i>Context No</i>	<i>Subject</i>	<i>Taken From</i>
1	137, 169, 170, 078	ESE facing section through hearth dumps	ESE
2	137, 169, 170, 078	ESE facing section through hearth dumps	ESE
3	105, 137, 136, 139, 158, 169	NNE facing section through hearth dumps	NNE
4	105, 137, 136, 139 158, 169	NNE Facing section through hearth dumps	NNE
5	162, 171	Slot through (162) showing deposit (171)	E
6	162, 171	Slot through (162) showing deposit (171)	E
7	102, 157	Working shot of 144 removed	ENE
8	102, 157	Working shot of 144 removed	SSE
9	015	Revised elevation 3 with [142] removed	NW
10	015	Revised elevation 3 with [142] removed	NW
11	083	Revised elevation 4 with [142] removed	WNW
12	083	Revised elevation 4 with [142] removed	WNW
13	105, 150	SSW facing section through hearth dumps	SSW
14	105, 150	SSW facing section through hearth dumps	SSW
15	155, 109	Post-ex of robber trench	SSW
16	155, 109	Post-ex of robber trench	E
17	155, 109	Post-ex of robber trench	WNW
18	155, 109	Post-ex of robber trench	N
19	102	Detail of pot in situ SF1253	ENE
20	102	Detail of pot in situ SF1253	ENE
21	155, 153, 108, 016	Detail of robber trench packing stones	NNE
22	155, 153, 108, 016	Detail of robber trench packing stones	NNE
23	155, 154, 165	ESE facing section through robber trench	ESE
24	155, 154, 165	ESE facing section through robber trench	ESE

*Colour Slide Film 06-1*

<i>Frame</i>	<i>Context No</i>	<i>Subject</i>	<i>Taken From</i>
1		Record Shot	
2		General shot pre de-turfing	S
3		General shot pre de-turfing	SE
4		General shot pre de-turfing	E
5		General shot pre de-turfing	NE
6		General shot pre de-turfing	NW
7		General shot pre de-turfing	W
8	N poss cairn	Pre-ex of cairn	ENE
9	N poss cairn	Pre-ex of cairn	ENE
10	N poss cairn	Pre-ex of cairn	ENE
11	N poss cairn	Pre-ex of cairn	W
12	N poss cairn	Pre-ex of cairn	W
13		General area of cairns and quartz pebble spread	NW
14		Quartz pebble spread	NW
15	Bigelow cairns	General view of Bigelow cairns	W
16	Bigelow cairns	General view of Bigelow cairns	E
17	Bigelow cairns	General view of Bigelow cairns	S
18	S poss cairn	General view pre-excavation	WSW
19	S poss cairns	General view pre-excavation	N
20		Working shot and de-turfing	NW
21	S poss cairn	General shot of north and south cairns	SSE
22		General working shot, machining and de-turfing	SE
23		General working shot, machining and de-turfing	SE
24		General shot of trench following machine removal of backfill	NNW
25	Site 7	Walkover site 7 section	SSE
26	Site 7	Walkover site 7 section	SSE
27		General working shot of the volunteers	SSE
28	S cairn	Trench over south cairn following first clean	SSE
29	S cairn	Trench over south cairn following first clean	NNW
30	081	West facing section through (081)	W
31	081	West facing section through (081)	W
32	049	Pot 791	E
33	049	Pot 791	E
34	S cairn	General shot following removal of stones and spit through 002	SW
35	S cairn	General shot following removal of stones and spit through 002	SW
36	S cairn	General shot following removal of stones and spit through 002	NE
37	S cairn	General shot following removal of stones and spit through 002	NE
38	049	Half section of hearth deposit	N
39		Working shot, Neil at north cairn	NE

*Colour Slide Film 06-2*

<i>Frame</i>	<i>Context No</i>	<i>Subject</i>	<i>Taken From</i>
1		Record Shot	
2		Misfires	
3		Misfires	
4	025	Possible linear feature	NE
5	025	Possible linear feature	NE
6	088	Pre-ex of burnt layer	E
7	088	Pre-ex of burnt layer	E
8	002	General shot of sondage through north cairn	N
9	090	(058) removed showing peat/ash burnt deposit	NE

<i>Frame</i>	<i>Context No</i>	<i>Subject</i>	<i>Taken From</i>
10	090	(058) removed showing peat/ash burnt deposit	NE
11	090, 097	General shot of Str 1	S
12	090, 097	General shot of Str 1	S
13	003	North cairn – end of excavation	N
14		South cairn, stone wall, second spit	N
15		South cairn, stone wall, second spit	N
16	028	South-east facing section of possible wall	SE
17	098, 099, 079	Pre-ex shot of stone-lined feature, wall deposition	ENE
18	098, 099	Detail of sea-cut section through stone-lined feature	ENE
19	066, 053, 079	East facing section through slot	W
20	066, 053, 079	East facing section through slot	W
21	066, 053, 079	East facing section through slot. Second spit	W
22	016, 053, 064, 078, 053, 104-114	General shot of Str 1 with rubble	N
23	016, 053, 064, 078, 053, 104-114	General shot of Str 1 with rubble	N
24	016, 053, 064, 078, 053, 104-114	General shot of Str 1 with rubble	E
25	016, 053, 064, 078, 053, 104-114	General shot of Str 1 with rubble	SE
26	016, 053, 064, 078, 053, 104-114	General shot of Str 1 with rubble	S
27	090	Half section through burnt deposit	N
28	090	Half section through burnt deposit	N
29	096	<i>In situ</i> burning on surface (096)	NE
30	096	<i>In situ</i> burning on surface (096)	NE
31	117	Northern angle of Str 4	S
32	117	Northern angle of Str 4	S
33	118	Rough paving in Str 3	S
34	118	Rough paving in Str 3	S
35	118	Rough paving in Str 3	N
36	118	Rough paving in Str 3	N
37	118	Detailed shot of rough paving in Str 3	N
38	118	Detailed shot of rough paving in Str 3	N

*Colour Print Film 06-3*

<i>Frame</i>	<i>Context No</i>	<i>Subject</i>	<i>Taken From</i>
1		Film register shot	-
2	121	Large pot sherds <i>in situ</i>	E
3	121	Large pot sherds <i>in situ</i>	N
4	121	Large pot sherds <i>in situ</i>	N
5	118	Paved floor	S
6	118	Paved floor	NNW
7	053	Slot through 053 (Sondage 2)	W
8	053	Slot through 053 (Sondage 2)	W
9	053, 020	Sondage 2 – extended through [020]	W
10	053, 020	Sondage 2 – extended through [020]	-
11	123	Wide shot	E
12	123	Detailed shot of deposit	E
13	020, 084, 075	Sondage 2 – 075 exposed to wall face [084]	W
14	020, 084, 075	Sondage 2 – 075 exposed to wall face [084]	W
15	090, 081, 102	Section through deposits between structures 2 and 3	E
16	090, 081, 102	Section through deposits between structures 2 and 3	E
17	191, 081, 102	Section through deposits between structures 2 and 3	E
18	124, 080	Working shot of 124 and 080 exposed	E
19	133	Small stone setting	SW

<i>Frame</i>	<i>Context No</i>	<i>Subject</i>	<i>Taken From</i>
20	134	Small stone setting	SW
21	058, 102, 096	Section through floor deposits	NE
22	058, 102, 096	Section through floor deposits	NE
23	-	Paved floor, pottery, hearth dumps	N
24	-	Paved floor, pottery, hearth dumps	E
25	-	Paved floor, pottery, hearth dumps	SSE
26	-	NE facing section through hearth dumps	NE
27	-	Detail of pottery, hearth dumps	NNE
28	-	Detail of pottery, hearth dumps	SSW
29	132, 135, 078	Pre-ex of <i>in situ</i> possible hearth	N
30	097, 099	Clay deposit/floor (099) and wall [097]	N
31	097, 099	Clay deposit/floor (099) and wall [097]	N
32	097, 099, 084	Close up of clay deposit/floor (099)	NE
33	097, 099, 084	Close up of clay deposit/floor (099)	NE
34	097, 099	Close up of clay deposit/floor (099)	E
35	078, 132, 134	Possible hearth	W
36	102	Construction layer	S

*Colour Print Film 06-4*

<i>Frame</i>	<i>Context No</i>	<i>Subject</i>	<i>Taken From</i>
0	-	Film register shot	-
1	102, 144	Construction layer in structure 2 and 3	S
2	102, 151	Construction layer in structure 2 and 3	S
3	102	Construction layer in structure 2 and 3	S
4	102	Construction layer in structure 2 and 3	NE
5	102	Construction layer in structure 2 and 3	NE
6	015	Elevation 1	SE
7	015	Elevation 1	SE
8	015, 142	Elevation 2	NE
9	015, 142	Elevation 2	NE
10	015, 142	Elevation 3 (with [142] in foreground)	NW
11	015, 142	Elevation 3 (with [142] in foreground)	NW
12	083	Elevation 4	NW
13	083	Elevation 4	NW
14	159	Shot of ashy deposit (159) against walls [097] and [084]	NE
15	159	Shot of ashy deposit (159) against walls [097] and [084]	NE
16	159	Close up shot of ashy deposit (159) against walls [097] and [084]	NE
17	159	Close up shot of ashy deposit (159) against walls [097] and [084]	NE
18	053, 164, 143, Box section through 072 – yellow clay on 053 015, 034		E
19	144	Working shot of rubble layer	ENE
20	144	Working shot of rubble layer	ENE
21	016	South south-west facing. Drawing 54. Straight on photo	SSW
22	016	South south-east facing. Drawing 53	SSW
23	016	South-east facing. Drawing 53	SSE
24	016	South-east facing. Drawing 51 (without scale)	SE
25	016	East facing. Drawing 46 (with scale)	E
26	016	Wider angle to ENE facing elevation	ENE
27	016	Wider angle to E facing elevation	E
28	016	Wider angle to ESE facing elevation	ESE
29	016	Wider angle to SSE facing elevation	SSE
30	016	Wider angle to S facing elevation	S
31	016	Wider angle to SSW facing elevation	SSW
32	162, 084, 097	General shot of deposit (162) and walls [084] and [097]	N

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<i>Frame</i>	<i>Context No</i>	<i>Subject</i>	<i>Taken From</i>
33	162, 084, 097	General shot of deposit (162) and walls [084] and [097]	N
34	162, 084, 097	Close up of deposit (162) and walls [084] and [097]	E
35	162, 084, 097	Close up of deposit (162) and walls [084] and [097]	E
36	143, 034, 015, 053	Box section through 072/053 showing 034 resting on 143	W
37	143, 034, 015, 053	Detail of above	SSW

## *Colour Slide Film 06-5*

<i>Frame</i>	<i>Context No</i>	<i>Subject</i>	<i>Taken From</i>
1	137, 169, 170, 078	ESE facing section through hearth dumps	ESE
2	137, 169, 170, 078	ESE facing section through hearth dumps	ESE
3	105, 137, 136, 139, 158, 169	NNE facing section through hearth dumps	NNE
4	105, 137, 136, 139 158, 169	NNE Facing section through hearth dumps	NNE
5	162, 171	Slot through (162) showing deposit (171)	E
6	162, 171	Slot through (162) showing deposit (171)	E
7	102, 157	Working shot of slot with 144 removed	ENE
8	102, 157	Working shot of slot with 144 removed	SSE
9	015	Revised elevation 3 with [142] removed	NW
10	015	Revised elevation 3 with [142] removed	NW
11	083	Revised elevation 4 with [142] removed	WNW
12	083	Revised elevation 4 with [142] removed	WNW
13	105, 150	SSW facing section through hearth dumps	SSW
14	105, 150	SSW facing section through hearth dumps	SSW
15	155, 109	Post-ex of robber trench	SSW
16	155, 109	Post-ex of robber trench	E
17	155, 109	Post-ex of robber trench	WNW
18	155, 109	Post-ex of robber trench	N
19	102	Detail of pot <i>in situ</i> SF 1253	ENE
20	102	Detail of pot <i>in situ</i> SF 1253	ENE
21	155, 153, 108, 016	Detail of robber trench packing stones	NNE
22	155, 153, 108, 016	Detail of robber trench packing stones	NNE
23	155, 154, 165	ESE facing section through robber trench	ESE
24	155, 154, 165	ESE facing section through robber trench	ESE

## *Digital Photographs*

<i>Frame</i>	<i>Context No</i>	<i>Subject</i>	<i>Taken From</i>
1	-	General shot pre de-turfing	-
2	-	General shot pre de-turfing	SE
3	-	General shot pre de-turfing	E
4	-	General shot pre de-turfing	NE
5	-	General shot pre de-turfing	NW
6	-	General shot pre de-turfing	S
7	N poss cairn	Pre-ex of cairn	ENE
8	N poss cairn	Pre-ex of cairn	ENE
9	N poss cairn	Pre-ex of cairn	W
10	N poss cairn	Pre-ex of cairn	W
11	N poss cairn	Pre-ex of cairn	W
12	N poss cairn	Pre-ex of cairn	W
13	N poss cairn	General area of cairns and quartz pebble spread	NW
14	N poss cairn	Quartz pebble spread	NW
15	Bigelow cairns	General view of Bigelow cairns	W
16	Bigelow cairns	General view of Bigelow cairns	E
17	Bigelow cairns	General view of Bigelow cairns	S
18	S poss cairn	General view pre-excavation	WSW

<i>Frame</i>	<i>Context No</i>	<i>Subject</i>	<i>Taken From</i>
19	S poss cairn	General view pre-excitation	N
20	-	Working shot de-turfing	NW
21	S poss cairn	General shot of north and south cairns	SSE
22	-	General working shot, machining and de-turfing	SE
23	-	General working shot, machining and de-turfing	SE
24	-	General shot of trench following machine removal of backfill	NNW
25	Site 7	Jan's section (Walkover site 7)	SSE
26	Site 7	Jan's section (Walkover site 7)	SSE
27		General working shot of the volunteers	-
28		General working shot of the volunteers	-
29		General working shot of the volunteers	-
30	S poss cairn	Trench over south cairn following first clean	SSE
31	S poss cairn	Trench over south cairn following first clean	NNW
32	081	West facing section through (081)	W
33	081	West facing section through (081)	W
34	S poss cairn	General shot following removal of stones and spit through 002	SW
35	S poss cairn	General shot following removal of stones and NE spit through 002	
36	041	Half section of hearth deposit	E
37	-	No details entered	
38	-	Working shot, Neil at north cairn	NE
39	025	Possible linear feature	NE
40	088	Pre-ex of burnt layer	E
41	088	Pre-ex of burnt layer	E
42	003	General shot of sondage through north cairn	N
43	090	(058) removed showing peat/ash burnt deposit	NE
44	090, 097	General shot of north cell	S
45	090	Close up of 090 showing lensing of peat ash, clay and soily deposits	NE
46	003	North cairn – end of excavation	N
47		South cairn, stone wall, second spit	E
48		South cairn, stone wall, second spit	E
49		South cairn, stone wall, second spit	N
50		South cairn, stone wall, second spit	N
51	028	South-east facing section of possible wall	SE
52	098, 099, 079	Detail of stone-lined feature surrounding deposit	ENE
53	098, 099, 079	Stone-lined feature surrounding deposit, wall to SW	ENE
54	066, 053, 079	East facing section through slot	W
55	066, 053, 079	East facing section through slot. Spit 2	W
56	016, 053, 064, 078 053, 104-114	East facing section through slot. Second spit	N
57	016, 053, 064, 078 053, 104-114	East facing section through slot. Spit 2	E
58	016, 053, 064, 078, 053, 104-114	East facing section through slot. Spit 2	SE
59	016, 053, 064, 078, 053, 104-114	East facing section through slot. Spit 2	S
60	090	Half section through burnt deposit	N
61	090	Half section through burnt deposit	N
62	096	<i>In situ</i> burning on surface (096)	NE
63	096	<i>In situ</i> burning on surface (096)	NE
64	117	Northern angle of Str 4	S
65	117	Northern angle of Str 4	S
66	118	Rough paving in Str 3	S
67	118	Rough paving in Str 3	S

<i>Frame</i>	<i>Context No</i>	<i>Subject</i>	<i>Taken From</i>
68	104, 103	Plan view of sectioned 103	W
69	104, 103	Working shot, section of 103 and 104	E
70	118	Rough paving in Str 3	S
71	118	Rough paving in Str 3	S
72	118	Rough paving in Str 3	N
73	118	Rough paving in Str 3	N
74	103, 104	Detailed shot of micromorphology sample	E
75	121	Large pot sherds in situ	E
76	121	Large pot sherds <i>in situ</i>	SE
77	118	Paved floor	S
78	118	Paved floor	S
79	118	Paved floor	NNW
80	118	Paved floor	NNW
81	053	Slot through 053 (Sondage 2)	W
82	-	Working shot	
83	-	Working shot	
84	053, 020	Sondage 2 – extended through [020]	W
85	123	Detail of deposit 123 between (080) and (122)	E
86	084, 075	Sondage 2 – 075 exposed to wall face [084]	W
87	084, 075	Sondage 2 – 075 exposed to wall face [084]	W
88	090, 081, 102	Section through deposits between structures 2 and 3	E
89	090, 081, 102	Section through deposits between structures 2 and 3	E
90	090, 081, 102	Section through deposits between structures 2 and 3	E
91	124, 080	Working shot of 124 and 080 exposed	E
92	124, 080	Working shot of 124 and 080 exposed	NE
93	133	Small stone setting	SW
94	134	Small stone setting	SW
95	058, 102, 096	Section through floor deposits	NE
96	058, 102, 096	Section through floor deposits	NE
97	-	General working shots	SW
98	-	v	NW
99	-	General working shots	NE
100	-	General working shots	NE
101	-	Paved floor, pottery, hearth dumps	N
102	-	Paved floor, pottery, hearth dumps	E
103	-	Paved floor, pottery, hearth dumps	SSE
104	-	Paved floor, pottery, hearth dumps	S
105	-	NE facing section through hearth dumps	NE
106	-	Detail of section through hearth dumps	NNE
107	-	Detail of section through hearth dumps	SSW
108	-	Neil with painted pebble	N
109	-	Neil with painted pebble	N
110	158, 096	Sample 133 (micromorphology) in situ	ENE
111	158, 096	Sample 133 (micromorphology) in situ	ENE
112	132, 135, 078	Pre-ex of in situ possible hearth	N
113	097, 099	Clay deposit/floor (099) and wall [097]	N
114	097, 099	Clay deposit/floor (099) and wall [097]	N
115	097, 099, 084	Close up of clay deposit/floor	NE
116	097, 099, 084	Close up of clay deposit/floor	NE
117	097, 099	Close up of clay deposit floor	E
118	097, 099	Close up of clay deposit/floor	E
119	078, 132, 134	Mid ex of possible hearth	W
120	102, 144, 151	Construction layer in structure 2 and 3	S
121	102, 144, 151	Construction layer in structure 2 and 3	S
122	102, 144, 151	Construction layer in structure 2 and 3	S
123	102, 144, 151	Construction layer in structure 2 and 3	NE
124	102, 144, 151	Construction layer in structure 2 and 3	NE

<i>Frame</i>	<i>Context No</i>	<i>Subject</i>	<i>Taken From</i>
125	015, 083	Elevation 4	NW
126	015, 083	Elevation 4	NW
127	015	Elevation 3 (with [142] in foreground)	NNW
128	015	Elevation 3 (with [142] in foreground)	NNW
129	015	Elevation 2	NE
130	015	Elevation 2	NE
131	015	Elevation 1	SE
132	015	Elevation 1	SE
133	102	Working shot; painted pebble in situ. SF 1119	NE
134	102	Working shot; painted pebble in situ. SF 1119	NE
135	159	Shot of ashy deposit (159) against walls [097] and [084]	NE
136	159	Close up shot of ashy deposit (159) against walls [097] and [084]	NE
137	053, 164, 143, 015, 034	Box section through 072 – yellow clay on 053	W
138	144	Working shot of rubble layer	ENE
139	144	Working shot of rubble layer	ENE
140	016	East facing elevation with scale and line level South south-west facing. Drawing 54. Straight on photo	E
141	016	South south-east facing elevation with scale and line level	SE
142	016	South facing elevation with scale and line level	S
143	016	South-west facing elevation with scale and line level	SW
144	016	South-west facing elevation with scale	SW
145	016	South facing elevation with scale	S
146	016	South-east facing elevation without line level	SE
147	016	South-east facing elevation without line level	ESE
148	016	South-east facing elevation without line level	E
149	016	South-east facing elevation without line level	ENE
150	016	South-east facing elevation without line level	ENE
151	143, 034, 015, 053	Box section through 072/053 showing 034 resting on 143	W
152	143, 034, 015, 053	Detail of above	SSW
153	137, 169, 170, 078	E facing section behind [078]	E
154	137, 169, 170, 078	E facing section behind [078]	E
155	105, 137, 136, 139, 158, 169	NNE facing section	NNE
156	105, 137, 136, 139, 158, 169	NNE Facing section	NNE
157	162, 171	Slot through (162) showing deposit (171)	E
158	102, 157	Working shot of slot with 144 removed	SSE
159	102, 157	Working shot of slot with 144 removed	SSE
160	015	Revised elevation 3 with [142] removed	NW
161	015	Revised elevation 3 with [142] removed	NW
162	083	Revised elevation 4 with [142] removed	WNW
163	083	Revised elevation 4 with [142] removed	WNW
164	105, 150, 106	SSW facing section through hearth dumps	SSW
165	105, 150, 106	SSW facing section through hearth dumps	SSW
166	155, 109	Post-ex of robber trench	SSW
167	155, 109	Post-ex of robber trench	E
168	155, 109	Post-ex of robber trench	WNW
169	155, 109	Post-ex of robber trench	N
170	102	Detail of pot <i>in situ</i> SF 1253	ENE
171	102	Detail of pot <i>in situ</i> SF 1253	ENE
172	155, 153, 108, 016	Detail of robber trench packing stones	NNE
173	155, 153, 108, 016	Detail of robber trench packing stones	NNE

12.5 *List of Finds (including 2005 finds)*

<i>Find No</i>	<i>Context No</i>	<i>No of Pieces</i>	<i>Material</i>	<i>Description</i>
1	004	3	Bone	Animal bone
2	004	1	Bone	Animal bone
3	004	1	Stone	?Worked object
4	004	2	Pot	Orange body sherds
5	004	1	Pot	Body sherd
6	004	1	Pot	Body sherd
7	004	1	Pot	Body sherd
8	004	1	Pot	Body sherd
9	005	Many	Bone	Animal bone
10	005	7	Pot	Body sherds
11	004	1	Bone	Animal bone
12	008	2	Pot	Rim and body sherds with steatite temper
13	008	Many	Bone	Animal bone
14	007	1	Pot	Brown body sherd
15	007	1	Pot	Brown body sherd
16	008	3	Pot	Body sherds
17	008	8	Antler	Carved ring and fragments
18	007	1	Pot	Body sherd
19	007	1	Stone	Possible polisher
20	008	1	Steatite	Worked steatite
21	007	Several	Pot	Body sherds
22	011	Many	Bone	Animal bone
23	011	Many	Shell	Marine shells
24	006	Many	Bone	Animal bone
25	006	Many	Shell	Marine shells
26	009	9	Quartz	Pebbles making up mini cairn
27	007	2	Pot	Orange/black body sherds
28	007	2	Pot	Body sherds
29	007	5	Bone	Animal bone
30	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
31	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
32	011	1	Pot	Body sherd, steatite temper
33	007	1	Pot	Body sherd
34	007	2	Pot	Body sherds
35	011	Many	Bone	Animal bone
36	011	Many	Shell	Marine shells
37	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd, steatite temper
38	007	Many	Shell	Marine shells
39	004	1	Pot	Brown body sherd
40	012	2	Pot	Orange body sherds
41	004	1	Pot	Brown/black body sherd
42	013	Many	Bone	Animal bone
43	012	1	Fe	Indeterminate object
44	012	Many	Bone	Animal bone
45	012	Many	Shell	Marine shells
46	013	Many	Shell	Marine shells
47	006	1	Bone	Human bone
48	013	1	Pot	Black/orange burnished body sherd
4	004	Many	Bone	Animal bone
50	004	Many	Shell	Marine shells
51	008	1	Bone	Human rib
52	U/S	1	Pot	Body sherds
53	007	1	Pot	Body sherd
54	007	1	Pot	Grey body sherd
55	007	1	Pottery	Body sherd

<i>Find No</i>	<i>Context No</i>	<i>No of Pieces</i>	<i>Material</i>	<i>Description</i>
56	006	1	Stone	Possible polisher
57	006	1	Quartz	?Worked quartz
58	006	2	Pot	Body sherds
59	006	1	Stone	?Pumice
60	006	5	Pot	Black/red body sherds
61	006	Many	Steatite	Steatite chips
62	006	Many	Bone	Animal bone
63	006	Many	Shell	Marine shells
64	006	1	Pot	Black body sherd
65	006	1	Pot	Body sherd
66	006	3	Pot	Red body sherds
67	017	Many	Shell	Marine shells
68	008	Many	Bone	Animal bones
69	007	1	Antler	?Worked piece
70	007	1	Pot	Red body sherd
71	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
72	007	1	Pot	Thick black body sherd
73	007	1	Stone	Whetstone
74	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
75	006	1	Pot	Black body sherd
76	006	1	Steatite	Steatite object
77	006	1	Pot	Black body sherd
78	006	1	Stone	Possible polisher/rubbing stone
79	006	1	Pottery	Black body sherd
80	006	1	Pot	Black fragment
81	006	1	Pot	Fragment
82	007	1	Pot	Black/red body hserd
83	007	1	Pot	Orange/black body sherd
84	014	3	Pot	Black/red body sherd
85	006	Many	Bone	Animal bone
86	025	1	Pot	Black rim sherd
87	022	1	Steatite	Large steatite bead
88	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
89	007	1	Quartz	?Polishing pebble
90	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
91	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
92	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
93	007	1	Stone	Possible rubbing stone
94	007	1	Steatite	Chip
95	007	2	Bone	Pin or needle
96	006	2	Pot	Black body sherds
97	006	Many	Bone	Animal bone
98	006	Many	Shell	Marine shells
99	007	1	Pot	Body sherd
100	035	3	Pot	Black and red body sherds
101	035	14	Pot	Black and red base and body sherds
102	026	1	Pot	Black body sherd
103	006	1	Pot	Body sherd
104	006	1	Pot	Body sherd
105	006	1	Pumice	Lump
106	006	1	Pot	?Decorated sherd
107	006	1	Pot	Rim sherd
108	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
109	006	1	Pot	Body sherd
110	006	1	Pot	Body sherd
111	007	1	Stone	Possible polisher
112	007	1	Quartz	?Worked piece

<i>Find No</i>	<i>Context No</i>	<i>No of Pieces</i>	<i>Material</i>	<i>Description</i>
113	007	1	Pot	Brown body sherd
114	007	1	Pot	Brown/black body sherd
115	007	1	Pot	Red-brown body sherd
116	007	9	Pot	Body sherds
117	007	1	Pot	Black/brown body sherd
118	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
119	007	3	Pot	Black body sherds
120	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
121	007	2	Pot	Black body sherds
122	007	1	Pot	Black rim sherd
123	007	1	Quartz	Chunk
124	007	2	Pot	Black body sherd
125	007	1	Pot	Body sherd
126	007	2	Pot	Orange/black body sherds
127	007	1	Pot	Body sherd
128	007	1	Pot	Body sherd
129	007	1	Pot	Body sherds
130	007	1	Pot	Body sherd
131	007	1	Pot	Rim sherd
132	007	4	Pot	Black body sherds
133	007	5	Pot	Brown/black body sherds
134	007	1	Pot	Brown rim sherd
135	007	3	Bone	Animal bone
136	007	2	Pot	Light brown body sherds
137	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
138	007	1	Pot	Body sherd
139	007	1	Stone	?Worked stone
140	007	1	Pot	Body sherd
141	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
142	07	2	Pot	Black body sherds
143	007	1	Stone	?Worked object
144	007	4	Pot	Brown body sherds
145	007	1	Pot	Body sherd
146	007	1	Pot	Black/brown body sherd
147	007	5	Pot	Body sherds
148	007	1	Pot	Body sherd
149	007	Many	Bone	Animal bone
150	007	Many	Shell	Marine shells
151	007	Many	Bone	Animal bone
152	007	Many	Shell	Marine shells
153	006	Many	Stone	Possible debitage
154	007	1	Pot	Brown body sherd
155	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
156	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
157	007	1	Pot	Body sherd
158	007	2	Pot	Black body sherds
159	007	1	Pot	Body sherds
160	007	6	Pot	Brown/black body sherds
161	007	4	Pot	Black body sherds
162	007	1	Pot	Orange body sherd
163	007	1	Stone	Possible rubbing stone
164	007	1	Stone	Possible hammer stone
165	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
166	027	3	Pot	Brown/black body sherds
167	006	1	Pot	Black body sherd
168	007	1	Pot	Grey/black body sherd
169	007	1	Pot	Black rim sherd

<i>Find No</i>	<i>Context No</i>	<i>No of Pieces</i>	<i>Material</i>	<i>Description</i>
170	007	1	Pot	Red/black body sherd
171	007	3	Pot	Red/black body sherds
172	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
173	007	1	Stone	Possible tool
174	033	1	Pot	Black ?incised rim sherd
175	027	1	Pot	Black body sherd
176	027	1	Pot	Black body sherd with cordon
177	032	2	Pot	Black body sherd
178	032	4	Pot	Black body sherds
179	032	1	Pot	Black body sherd
180	007	2	Pot	Black body sherd
181	007	2	Pot	Black body sherds
182	007	4	Pot	Black body sherds
183	007	1	Pot	Thick body sherd
184	035	1	Pot	Thick black body sherd
185	007	1	Quartz	Possible retouched piece
186	007	2	Pot	Red/black rim sherds
187	007	Many	Bone	Animal bone
188	007	Many	Shell	Marine shells
189	007	Many	Bone	Animal bone
190	036	1	Pot	Red/black body sherd
191	007	2	Pot	Orange/red/black body sherds
192	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
193	007	2	Pot	Burnished body sherds
194	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
195	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
196	007	2	Pot	Black/brown body sherds
197	007	1	Pot	Black fragment
198	007	1	Pot	Black/orange sherd
199	007	1	Pot	Black/orange sherd
200	007	1	Pot	Black rim with possible cordon
201	007	1	Pumice	Pebble
202	027	1	Pot	Rim sherd
203	027	1	Pot	Black everted rim sherd
204	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
205	007	1	Pot	Black/brown body sherd
206	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
207	007	15	Quartz	Pebbles
208	007	11	Quartz	Pebbles
209	035	1	Pot	Black rim sherd
210	035	4	Pot	Sherds, including possible base
211	007	1	Quartz	Possible struck pebble
212	007	2	Pot	Black body sherds
213	007	1	Pot	Orange/black body sherd
214	007	2	Pot	Black body sherds
215	007	1	?Cinder	Burnt organic matter?
216	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
217	007	3	Pot	Black body sherd and fragments
218	007	2	Pot	Brown/black body sherds
219	022	1	Pot	Body sherd
220	022	1	Bone	Human metacarpal bone
221	022	4	Cu alloy	Ornament formed of tiny rings
222	022	1	Stone	Polished disc
223	007	1	Pot	Black ?decorated rim sherd
224	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
225	007	1	Pot	Orange/black body sherd
226	007	1	Bone	Burnt fragment

<i>Find No</i>	<i>Context No</i>	<i>No of Pieces</i>	<i>Material</i>	<i>Description</i>
227	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
228	007	1	Pot	Black fragment
229	007	1	Bone	Animal bone
230	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
231	007	1	Pot	Black fragment
232	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
233	007	2	Pot	Black body sherds
234	007	2	Pot	Black rim and body sherd
235	007	1	Pot	Orange/black body sherd
236	007	Many	Shell	Marine shells
237	007	Many	Bone	Animal bone
238	007	1	Pot	Black fragment
239	007	1	Pot	Orange/black sherd
240	007	1	Pot	Body sherd
241	007	1	Pot	Black fragment
242	007	2	Pot	Body sherds
243	007	1	Pot	Black fragment
244	007	1	?Cinder	Burnt organic matter?
245	007	1	Pot	Black fragment
246	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
247	007	2	Pot	Black body sherds
248	007	2	Pot	Orange body sherd
249	007	1	Pot	Orange/black body sherd
250	007	2	Pot	Body sherds
251	007	1	Pot	Body sherd
252	007	Several	Bone	Animal bone
253	007	14	Shell	Marine shells
254	007	Several	Bone	Animal bone
255	077	2	Pot	Black/brown body sherds
256	07	1	Pot	Black body sherd
257	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
258	007	2	Pot	Brown/black body sherds
259	007	3	Pot	Orange/black body sherds
260	007	1	Pot	Black/orange body sherd
261	007	1	Pot	Orange body sherd
262	007	1	Pot	Orange body sherd
263	007	1	Pot	Black fragment
264	007	1	Pot	Body sherd
265	007	2	Pot	Body sherds
266	007	1	Steatite	Chip
267	007	1	Steatite	Lump
268	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
269	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
270	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
271	007	1	Quartz	Chip
272	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
273	007	1	Pot	Red/black body sherd
274	007	1	Quartz	Possible struck piece
275	007	1	Pot	Body sherd
276	007	1	Pot	Body sherd
277	007	1	Pot	Body sherd
278	007	1	Quartz	Chip
279	040	3	Pot	Body sherd and fragments
280	007	3	Pot	Fragments
281	007	2	Pot	Black fragments
282	007	5	Pot	Black body sherds and fragments
283	007	4	Quartz	Chunks

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284	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
285	007	1	Stone	Polishing stone
286	007	2	Pot	Body sherds
287	007	3	Pot	Body sherds
288	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
289	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
290	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
291	007	2	Pot	Black body sherds
292	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
293	036	2	Pot	Black rim or base sherd
294	007	4	Pot	Black body sherds
295	007	2	Pot	Black burnished body sherds
296	007	1	Pot	Black ?rim sherd
297	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
298	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
299	007	Many	Shell	Marine shells
300	031	3	Pot	Black/orange body sherds
301	031	1	Pumice	Lump
302	035	1	Pot	Black body sherd
303	036	1	Pot	Orange/black body sherd
304	031	Many	Pot	Body sherds
305	031	Many	Fe	Lumps of ?bog iron or slag
306	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
307	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
308	007	4	Pot	Body sherds
309	007	Many	Bone	Animal bone
310	007	Many	Shell	Marine shells
311	025	1	Stone	Possible whetstone
312	007	Many	Shell	Marine shells
313	007	Many	Shell	Marine shells
314	007	Many	Shell	Marine shells
315	007	Several	Bone	Animal bone
316	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
317	007	2	Pot	Orange/black body sherd
318	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
319	007	1	Pot	Orange/black fragment
320	007	Many	Shell	Marine shells
321	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
322	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
323	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
324	007	1	Pot	Red body sherd
325	007	2	Pot	Body sherd
326	033	1	Pot	Black body sherd
327	033	1	Steatite	Chip
328	033	1	Pot	Red body sherd
329	03	3	Pot	Black body sherds
330	033	3	Pot	Burnished brown rim and body sherds
331	031	8	Pot	Thick dark red body sherds
332	031	3	Pot	Black body sherds
333	032	2	Pot	Black fragments
334	032	1	Pot	Black fragment
335	032	1	Pot	Black rim sherd
336	032	1	Pot	Red body sherd
337	032	1	Pot	Red body sherd
338	032	1	Pot	Fragment
339	036	Many	Quartz	Pebbles

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340	036	Many	Shell	Marine shells
341	007	1	Stone	Possible tool
342	007	1	Pot	Fragment
343	007	1	Bone	Burnt fragment
344	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
345	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
346	007	1	Pot	Black fragment
347	007	1	Steatite	Lump
348	007	Many	Shell	Marine shells
349	032	2	Pot	Red/black fragments
350	032	4	Pot	Black body sherd
351	032	2	Pot	Red/black body sherds
352	032	1	Pot	Black body sherd
353	032	1	Pot	Thick red body sherd
354	032	1	Pot	Black body sherd
355	032	1	Pot	Black fragment
356	032	1	Pot	Body sherd
357	036	2	Pot	Body and rim sherds
358	007	1	Pot	Black body sherd
359	036	2	Pot	Body and rim sherds
360	036	1	Pot	Large body sherd
361	036	1	Ppot	Orange/black rim sherd
362	036	2	Pot	Fragments
363	036	2	Pot	Fragments
364	036	1	Bone	Animal bone
365	036	2	Pot	Body sherds
366	051	3	Pot	Black body sherds
367	051	1	Fe	Iron object or slag
368	051	3	Pot	Thick black body sherds
369	051	2	Pot	Red body sherds
370	051	3	Pot	Orange body sherds
371	051	1	Pot	Thick black body sherd
372	033	1	Steatite	Chunk
373	033	4	Pot	Body sherds
374	033	2	Pot	Red body sherd and fragment
375	033	1	Pot	Red body sherd
376	033	2	Pot	Black body sherds
377	033	3	Pot	Black body sherds
378	033	6	Pot	Red/black fragments
379	033	2	Pot	Black/brown rim sherd and fragment
380	033	1	Pot	Body sherd
381	033	2	Pot	Fragments
382	033	3	Pot	Body sherd and fragments
383	033	1	Pot	Black body sherd
384	033	2	Pot	Red/black sherd and fragment
385	033	1	Pot	Black body sherd
386	007	8	Bone	Worked whalebone
387	007	Many	Bone	Animal bone
388	007	4	Pot	Black body sherds
389	007	1	Pot	Body sherd
390	007	2	Pot	Body sherds
391	007	1	Pot	Body sherd
392	007	Many	Bone	Animal bone
393	032	1	Pot	Black fragment
394	032	1	Pot	Black fragment
395	032	1	Pot	Black body sherd
396	032	1	Steatite	Chip

<i>Find No</i>	<i>Context No</i>	<i>No of Pieces</i>	<i>Material</i>	<i>Description</i>
397	032	1	Pot	Orange/black body sherd
398	032	1	Pot	Fragment
399	032	1	Pot	Black body sherd
400	032	2	Pot	Body sherd
401	032	2	Pot	Black body sherds
402	032	1	Pot	Black body sherd
403	032	1	Pot	Black everted rim sherd
404	032	2	Pot	Black body sherds
405	032	1	Pot	Black body sherd
406	032	1	Pot	Black base sherd
407	033	2	Pot	Thick orange body sherds
408	033	3	Pot	Thick orange body sherds
409	033	2	Pot	Orange/black body sherds
410	033	4	Pot	Orange/black body sherds
411	033	3	Pot	Black body sherds
412	033	1	Pot	Orange body sherd
413	033	3	Pot	Thick black body sherds
414	032	1	Pot	Black body sherd
415	032	1	Pot	Black body sherd
416	032	1	Pot	Black fragment
417	053	1	Pot	Orange/black body sherd
418	053	1	Pot	Red body sherd
419	053	1	Pot	Black fragment
420	053	1	Steatite	Chip
421	033	2	Pot	Black body sherds
422	033	1	Pot	Orange/black body sherd
423	033	1	Pot	Black fragment
424	033	1	Pot	Black body sherd
425	033	2	Pot	Thick black body sherds
426	033	1	Pot	Orange/black body sherd
427	033	1	Pot	Black base sherd
428	036	1	Pot	Black fragment
429	036	1	Stone	Possible polisher
430	036	2	Pot	Fine black burnished sherds
431	051	6	Pot	Orange/black body sherds
432	051	7	Pot	Orange/black body sherds
433	033	8	Pot	Black body sherds
434	051	1	Pot	Black burnished rimi sherd
435	051	3	Pot	Perforated sherds
436	051	1	Pot	Thick red/black body sherd
437	051	5	Pot	Body sherds
438	051	1	Stone	Possible hammer stone
439	051	1	Pumice	Grooved pumice
440	051	1	Pumice	Grooved pumice
441	033	2	Pot	Black/cream body sherds
442	033	1	Pot	Fragment
443	033	1	Pot	Black body sherd
444				Cancelled
445	033	1	Pot	Orange/black body sherds
446	033	2	Pot	Red/orange body sherds
447	033	2	Pot	Body sherds
448	047	1	Pot	Orange body sherd
449	047	1	Pot	Orange/black body sherd
450	032	1	Pot	Fragment
451	032	2	Pot	Body sherds
452	032	1	Pot	Body sherd
453	032	1	Pot	Orange body sherd

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454	032	1	Pot	Fragment
455	032	1	Pot	Fragment
456	032	2	Pot	Fragment
457	032	1	Pot	Body sherd
458	032	1	Pot	Orange body sherd
459	032	1	Pot	Body sherd
460	057	1	Pot	Thick body sherd with residue adhering
461	057	Many	Quartz	Possible struck pieces
462	057	1	Stone	Pink pebble
463	065	2	Pot	Black body sherd
464	065	3	Pot	Black body sherds
465	025	2	Pot	Orange/black body sherds
466	025	1	Quartz	Possible struck flake
467	040	4	Pot	Black body sherds
468	040	1	Pot	Black everted rim sherd
469	040	1	Pot	Black body sherd
470	040	2	Pot	Black body sherds
471	040	3	Pot	Black fragments
472	040	1	Pot	Black body sherd
473	040	2	Pot	Body sherds
474	040	2	Pot	Fragments
475	040	1	Pot	Black body sherd
476	040	1		Not used
477	040	1	Pot	Body sherd and fragments
478	040	1	Pot	Orange/black body sherd
479	040	1	Pot	Fragment
480	040	1	Stone	Possible worked stone
481	040	1	Pot	Black body sherd
482	040	1	Pot	Black base sherd
483	025	1	Pot	Black body sherd
484	053	3	Pot	Black body sherds
485	040	2	Pot	Black body sherds
486	040	6	Quartz	Possible worked pieces
487	040	Many	Quartz	Possible worked pieces
488	040	Many	Quartz	Possible worked pieces
489	U/S	1	Pot	Red/black ?perforated sherd
490	066	10	Pot	Orange/black body sherds
491	033	1	Pot	Base sherd
492	025	1	Pot	Body sherd and fragments
493	025	1	Pot	Fragment
494	066	Many	Shell	Marine shells
495	025	Many	Shell	Marine shells
496	057	1	Pot	Black body sherd
497	057	3	Pot	Black body sherds
498	057	1	Pot	Large black body sherd
499	059	1	Bone	Burnt animal tooth
500	051	1	Pot	Black rim sherd
501	040	1	Pot	Black body sherd
502	040	1	Pot	Black body sherd
503	040	1	Pot	Black rim sherd
504	040	1	Pot	Orange fragment
505	025	2	Pot	Orange/black body sherds
506	025	1	Pot	Orange/black body sherd
507	032	12	Quartz	Chunks and pebbles
508	032	Many	Bone	Animal bone
509	040	Many	Quartz	Possible worked pieces

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510	040	Many	Quartz	Possible worked pieces
511	040	1	Bone	Burnt bone
512	032	3	Pot	Orange/black body sherds
513	032	2	Pot	Body sherd and fragments
514	025	2	Pot	Black body sherds
515	025	1	Pot	Black body sherds
516	025	1	Quartz	Possible worked flake
517	065	2	Bone	Degraded animal bone
518	025	1	Pot	Orange/black body sherd
519	025	2	Quartz	Possible struck flakes
520	025	1	Stone	Possible tool
521	U/S	1	Pot	Black body sherd
522	032	1	Pot	Black base sherd
523	032	3	Pot	Black burnished sherd and fragments
524	032	1	Pot	Black fragments
525	025	2	Pot	Black body sherds
526	025	2	Pot	Black/red body sherd
527	025	1	Pot	Black fragment
528	025	1	Pot	Orange/black body sherd
529	025	1	Pot	Red/black body sherd
530	025	3	Pot	Black sherds
531	025	1	Pot	Fragment
532	025	1	Pot	Black fragment
533	025	1	Pot	Black fragment
534	025	2	?Cinder	Possible cinder
535	025	1	Pot	Body sherd
536	025	5	Pot	Body sherds
537	025	1	Pot	Black/orange body sherd
538	025	1	Pot	Orange fragment
539	025	2	Pot	Black body sherds
540	025	2	Pot	Orange fragments
541	025	1	Pot	Black body sherd
542	032	1	Pot	Orange/black rim sherd
543	025	5	Pot	Fragments
544	025	1	Pumice	Lump
545	025	3	Pot	Fragments
546	025	3	Pot	Body sherds
547	025	1	Pot	Thick black body sherd
548	025	Many	Shell	Marine shells
549	025	1	Quartz	Possible worked piece
550	057	1	Pumice	Lump
551	057	1	Pumice	Grooved piece
552	057	6	Pot	Black and red body sherds
553	020	1	Stone	Workd stone
554	054	1	Pot	Red fragment
555	054	1	Pot	Orange body sherd
556	057	1	Pot	Black body sherd
557	025	1	Pot	Body sherd
558	025	1	Pot	Black body sherd
559	025	1	Pot	Black body sherd
560	032	1	Pot	Orange body sherd
561	032	4	Pot	Body sherds and fragments
562	032	1	Pot	Black body sherd
563	032	1	Ppot	Orange body sherd
564	025	1	Pot	Black body sherd
565	032	1	Pot	Fragment
566	025	3	Pot	Fragments

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567	072	2	Pot	Red/black body sherds
568	072	1	Pot	Black body sherd
569	025	1	Pot	Red/black body sherd
570	025	1	Pot	Orange/black body sherd
571	025	4	Pot	Black/orange body sherd and fragments
572	025	1	Pot	Orange body sherd
573	025	1	Pot	Orange/black body sherd
574	025	2	Pot	Black body sherds
575	053	1	Pot	Black body sherd
576	053	1	Pumice	Lump
577	053	1	Pot	Body sherd
578	053	1	Pot	Burnished body sherd
579	053	2	Pot	Body sherds
580	053	1	Pot	Black rim sherd
581	053	1	Pot	Orange/black body sherd
582	053	1	Pot	Red/black body sherd
583	053	1	Pot	Black body sherd
584	053	Many	Quartz	Possible worked pieces
585	025	1	Pot	Black body sherd
586	025	1	Quartz	Flake
587	025	1	Pot	Black body sherd
588	025	1	Pot	Black body sherd
589	025	1	Pot	Orange/black body sherd
590	025	1	Pot	Orange/black body sherd
591	025	2	Pot	Black body sherds
592	025	1	Pot	Orange/black rim sherd
593	025	1	Pot	Fragment
594	054	1	Pot	Cream body sherd
595	054	4	Pot	Fragments
596	054	1	Stone	Hammer stone
597	054	1	Stone	?Cup-marked stone
598	057	3	Pot	Black body sherds
599	054	Many	Quartz	Possible worked pieces
600	025	1	Steatite	Chunk
601	025	1	Pot	Black body sherd
602	025	1	Pot	Black fragment
603	025	3	Quartz	Possible worked pieces
604	025	1	Pot	Black body sherd
605	025	1	Pot	Black body sherd
606	025	2	Pot	Orange/black body sherds
607	025	1	Pot	Black fragment
608	025	1	Quartz	Flake
609	025	2	Pot	Fragments
610	025	3	Pot	Black fragments
611	025	1	Pot	Fragment
612	025	2	Pot	Orange/black body sherds
613	025	1	Pot	Red/black body sherds
614	025	1	Pot	Fragment
615	025	1	Pot	Black body sherd
616	025	1	Pot	Fragment
617	025	1	Pot	Orange/black fragment
618	025	2	Pot	Body sherds
619	025	2	Pot	Orange body sherds
620	025	1	Pot	Black fragment
621	025	2	Pot	Black fragments
622	025	1	Pot	Orange/black body sherd

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623	025	1	Pot	Black fragment
624	025	2	Pot	Orange/black fragments
625	025	1	Pot	Black body sherd
626	025	1	Pot	Red/black body sherd
627	075	1	Pot	Fragment
628	025	1	Pot	Black rim sherd
629	076	1	Steatite	Spindle whorl
630	076	1	Steatite	Flake
631	076	1	Stone	Possible hammer stone
632	076	1	Pot	Small abraded body sherd
633	049	2	Pot	Body sherds
634	033	1	Pot	Fragment
635	033	1	Pot	Black body sherd
636	033	2	Pot	Body and rim sherds
637	025	1	Pot	Black body sherd
638	025	1	Pot	Black body sherd
639	025	1	Pot	Fragment
640	025	1	Pot	Black body sherd
641	025	2	Pot	Orange/black body sherds
642	025	1	Pot	Orange fragment
643	025	1	Pot	Orange/black body sherd
644	025	1	Pot	Black fragment
645	025	2	Pot	Orange/black body sherds
646	025	2	Pot	Black body sherds
647	025	1	Quartz	Flake
648	025	1	Pot	Black body sherd
649	025	1	Pot	Black/orange body sherd
650	025	1	Quartz	Flake
651	025	1	Quartz	Flake
652	025	1	Pot	Orange/black body sherd
653	025	2	Pot	Orange/black body sherds
654	025	1	Pot	Orange fragment
655	025	2	Pot	Orange/black body sherds
656	025	1	Pot	Orange/black body sherd
657	025	1	Pot	Black fragment
658	025	1	Quartz	Flake
659	025	1	Pot	Black body sherd
660	025	2	Pot	Orange/black body sherds
661	025	1	Stone	Possible worked stone
662	025	Many	Quartz	Pebbles and chunks
663	025	Many	Bone	Animal bone
664	025	Many	Shell	Marine shells
665	025	2	Steatite	Worked pieces?
666	025	3	Pot	Black body sherds
667	025	1	Stone	Possible tool
668	025	1	Stone	Whetstone
669	025	Many	Bone	Animal bone
670	025	Many	Quartz	Pebbles and chunks
671	053	Many	Quartz	Pebbles and chunks
672	053	1	Pumice	Grooved piece
673	053	1	Pot	Orange body sherd
674	053	2	Pot	Body sherd
675	053	2	Pot	Orange body sherds
676	075	2	Pot	Black body sherds
677	075	1	Pot	Body sherds
678	075	1	Stone	Possible worked piece
679	075	4	Pot	Black/red body sherds

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680	075	1	Pot	Fragment
681	075	2	Pot	Black body sherds
682	025	1	Pot	Black fragment
683	025	2	Pot	Fragments
684	025	2	Pot	Black fragments
685	025	3	Pot	Black body sherds
686	025	2	Pot	Orange body sherds
687	025	3	?Cinder	Possible cinder
688	025	1	Pot	Black fragment
689	025	1	Pot	Black body sherd
690	025	1	Pot	Black fragment
691	025	1	Pot	Black fragment
692	025	1	Pot	Black body sherd
693	025	1	Pot	Black body sherd
694	025	1	Pot	Black rim sherd
695	025	1	Pot	Black fragment
696	025	1	Pot	Black body sherd
697	025	1	Pot	Black body sherd
698	025	1	Quartz	Possible worked piece
699	025	1	Pumice	Lump
700	025	3	Bone	Burnt fragments
701	025	1	Quartz	Chip
702	025	2	Pot	Black fragments
703	025	1	Pot	Black fragment
704	025	1	Pot	Black rim sherd
705	025	1	Quartz	Possible worked piece
706	025	1	Pumice	Lump
707	025	1	Pot	Black fragment
708	025	1	Pot	Black fragment
709	025	1	Pot	Black fragment
710	025	1	Pot	Black body sherd
711	025	1	Pot	Black body sherd
712	025	1	Pot	Red body sherd
713	025	3	Pot	Black fragments
714	025	1	Pot	Black body sherd
715	025	1	Steatite	Chunk
716	025	1	Pot	Black body sherd
717	025	1	Ind waste	Lump of slag
718	025	3	Pot	Black body sherds
719	025	3	Pot	Black body sherds
720	025	2	Pot	Orange/black body sherds
721	025	2	Pot	Black body sherds
722	025	Many	Shell	Marine shells
723	025	1	Pot	Orange/black body sherd
724	025	2	Pot	Body sherds
725	025	3	Pot	Black body sherds
726	025	1	Pot	Black fragment
727	025	Many	Bone	Animal bone
728	025	1	Pot	Body sherd
729	025	2	Pot	Body sherds
730	025	1	Pot	Fragment
731	025	1	Pot	Orange/black body sherd
732	025	1	Pot	Fragment
733	025	1	Pot	Black body sherd
734	025	Many	Quartz	Pebbles
735	025	1	Pot	Body sherd
736	025	2	Pot	Body sherds

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737	025	1	Pot	Orange/black body sherd
738	025	2	Pot	Orange/black body sherds
739	025	1	Pot	Orange/black body sherd
740	025	1	Pot	Black body sherd
741	025	1	Pot	Orange fragment
742	025	1	Pot	Orange fragment
743	025	3	Bone	Possible pin (broken)
744	042	1	Pot	Black body sherd
745	047	3	Pot	Black/red body sherds
746	047	1	Pot	Black body sherd
747	047	6	Pot	Red/orange body sherds
748	047	1	Pot	Black/orange body sherd
749	047	7	Bone	Animal bone
750	047	1	Pot	Black/red body sherd
751	047	1	Pot	Red body sherd
752	025	1	Pumice	Lump
753	025	2	Pot	Red body sherds
754	025	1	Pot	Body sherds
755	025	1	Pot	Body sherd
756	025	1	Pot	Black body sherd
757	025	4	Pot	Red body sherds
758	025	1	Pot	Body sherd
759	025	1	Pot	Orange/black fragment
760	025	1	Pot	Body sherd
761	025	2	Pot	Body sherds
762	025	Many	Quartz	Pebbles and chunks
763	025	Many	Bone	Animal bone
764	025	Many	Quartz	Pebbles and chunks
765	057	2	Pot	Black body sherds
766	057	5	Pot	Red/black body sherds
767	058	1	Fe	Indeterminate object
768	058	1	Pot	Black body sherd
769	007	1	Bone	Burnt bone
770	007	1	Bone	Burnt bone
771	005	Many	Shell	Marine shells
772	035	5	Bone	Animal bone
773	049	2	Pot	Black body sherds
774	071	Many	Quartz	Pebbles and chunks
775	040	1	Quartz	Arrowhead
776	075	Many	Quartz	Pebbles
777	033	Many	Bone	Animal bone
778	033	Many	Shell	Marine shells
779	007	Many	Bone	Animal bone
780	011	1	Bone	Fish bone
781	Section Site 7	1	Pot	Rim; fine black fabric
782	Unstrat	3	Pot, bone, Fe	-
783	049	19	Pot	I rim, I base; coarse black
784	049	1	Lithic	Possible worked stone
785	049	1	Lithic	Possible worked stone
786	049	4	Pot	Coarse black
787	049	1	Charcoal	Possible worked burned wood
788	049	3	IW	Smelting residue/slag
789	049	1	Stone	Rounded quartz pebble
790	049	2	Pot	Black sherds
791	049		Pot	Possible whole vessel; coarse, thick red/black
792	049	1	Pot	Rim; black

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793	066	1	Bone	Animal bone
794	066	1	Stone	Possible worked flake of quartz
795	066	1	Pot	Small body sherd
796	066	1	Stone	Possible stone tool
797	003	1	Ceramic	Possible lid/handle/false nipple Modern
798	047	1	Pot	Body; black
799	047	2	Pot	Body; black
800	025	1 + frags	Pot	Black pot sherd
801	066	2	Pot	Small grey body sherds
802	088		Bone	Animal bone
803	098	1	Stone	Stone object
804	098	2	Pot	Body; black & red
805	047	1	Pot	Body; black
806	047	3	Pot	Body; black
807	047	1	Pot	Body; black & red
808	047	5	Pot	Body; black & red
809	047	1	Pot	Body; black
810	086	2	Pot	Body & rim; red
811	086	2	Pot	Rim & body; black
812	049	9	Lithic	Rounded pebble
813	049	4	Pot	Body & rim; black
814	049	4	Pot	Body & rim; black
815	049	14	Pot	Body & rim; black & red
816	049	1	Lithic	Possible axe head
817	049	1	Stone	Possible worked quartz
818	049	4	Pot	Rim; fine, black
819	049	5	Pot	Rim & body; black & red
820	086	2	Pot	Body; black & red
821	086	2	Pot	Black (trowel damaged)
822	086		Pot	Mixed
823	098	1	Pot	Black
824	025	1	Pot	Black
825	049	1	Pot	Burnished fragment
826	076	3	Pot	Body
827	076	1	Bone	Animal bone
828		2	Pot	Body; black
829	025	1	Stone	Quartz flake
830	096	1	Pot	Body; black
831	053	1	Metal?	Possible Fe object/iron pan
832	053	1	Stone	Small quartz flake
833	053	1	Pot	Body; black, fine
834	025	1 + frags	Pot	Black sherds
835	053	1	Pot	Body; black
836	086	3	Pot	Body; black & red
837	047	3	Pot	Body; black & red
838	047	1	Pot	Body; black & red
839	047	2	Pot	Body; black & red
840	053	1	Stone	Quartz flake
841	025	1	Pot	Black fragment
842	047	2	Pot	Body; black & red
843	100	2	Pot	Body; black
844	025	1	Pot	Black fragment
845	025	1	Pot	Black fragment
846	025	1	Pot	Red fragment
847	025	1	Pot	Black fragment
848	100	5	Pot	Black sherds

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849	100	1	Pot	Body; black
850	053	1	Stone	Pumice chunk
851	100	2	Pot	Body; black
852	047	2	IW	Slag
853	053	3	Pot	Body; black
854	047	2	Pot	Red & black sherds
855	086	4	Pot	Mixed sherds
856	086	1	Bone	Bone
857	053	1	Pot	Body; black
858	053	1	Tooth	Animal tooth
859	042	1	Pot	Body; steatite (soapstone) inclusions?
860	053	3	Pot	Body; brown & black
861	053	1	Pot	Red/brown sherd
862	053	2	Pot	Black
863	053	1	Stone	Quartz piece
864	053	1	Pot	Black
865	053	1	Stone	Quartz piece
866	053	1	Pot	Black
867	053	1	Stone	Quartz piece
868	053	Frag	Pot	Black/brown fragments
869	090	1	Pot	Body
870	103	6	Pot	Body; red & black
871	053		Pot	
872	053		Pot	
873	042	1	Stone	Stone tool (hammerstone?)
874	053	1	Pot	Black/brown
875	053	2	Pot	Black/brown
876	053	2	Pot	Black/brown
877	053	1	Stone	Quartz piece
878	053	1	Stone	Quartz piece
879	106		Pot	Pot
880	053	Several	Stone	Unworked quartz
881	053	Several	Bone	Misc bone
882	116	1	Pot	Body; red & black
883	116	1	Pot	Body; red & black
884	102	3	Pot	Base & body
885	102	1	Pot	Body
886	096	1	Pot	Body
887	096	5	Clay	Fired clay from in situ burning
888	108	3	Pot	Red
889	103	3	Pot	Red
890	104	2	Pot	Black & red
891	042	Several	Bone	Animal bone
892	053	4	Pot	Pot
893	053	1	Pot	Pot
894	053	1	Pot	Red & black
895	053	Several	Stone	Quartz
896	107	2	IW	Slag
897	107	1	Pot	Pot sherd
898	053	1	Pot	Rim
899	053	1	Pot	Body; black
900	053	1	Pot	Body; black
901	053	1	Pot	Body; black
902	053	1	Pot	Body
903	053	1	Pot	Body
904	053	1	Pot	Body
905	053	1	Pot	Body

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906	053	1	Pot	Rim
907	116	1	Stone	Steatite tool/blade?
908	116	1	Stone	Rubbing stone?
909	104	11	Pot	Body; black & red
910	053	4	Pot	Body
911	053	1	Pot	Body
912	053	1	Pot	Body
913	053	1	Stone	Pumice chunk
914	120	3	Pot	Body
915	120	1	Pot	Body
916	120	1	Pot	Body
917	120	Several	Stone	Quartz
918	120	1	Pot	Body
919	098	1	Pot	Fragment
920	098	1	Pot	Fragment
921	022	1	Metal	Fe object
922	049	1	Pot	Fragment
923	053	1	Pot	Body
924	053	1	Stone	Rubber
925	053	2	Pot	Body
926	053	3	Pot	Body
927	053	1	Pot	Body
928		1	Pot	Body
929		1	Pot	Body
930		2	Pot	Orange & black
931		1	Pot	Body
932	026	2	Pot	Rim
933	107	1	Pot	Black
934	105	1	Pot	Black
935	053	1	Pot	Body
936	105		Pot	Orange/black conjoined pot cherds
937	053	1	Pot	Body
938	053	2	Pot	Body
939	120	3	Pot	Body
940	120	3	Pot	Body
941	120	Various	Bone	Possible animal
942	122	1	Stone	Tuyere fragment
943	101	1	Bone	Animal bone
944	053		Pot	
945	120	1	Tooth	Animal tooth
946	120		Stone	Possible quartz scraper
947	053		Pot	Base
948	053		Pot	Body
949	123	2	Bone	Animal
950	123	Unknown	Bone	Possible fish
951	102	1	Pot	Body
952	102	1	Pot	Body
953	053	3	Pot	Body
954	122	1	Stone	Possible loom weight
955	122	Multi	Pot	
956	122	Multi	Pot	
957	122		IW	Cinder/ash
958	122	3	Bone	Burnt & unburnt bone
959	102	4	Pot	Body
960	053		Pot	Rim
961	053	1	Pot	Body
962	053	1	Pot	Body

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963	120	Multi	Pot	
964	137	3	Pot	
965	137	Multi	Pot	Body; thick
966	053		Fibres	White. Unknown
967	127	1	IW	Orange ceramic lump
968	127	1	Pot	Orange/black
969	053	1	Pot	Body; red/black
970	123	4	Pot	Body; orange/black
971	122	1	Pot	Body; black
972	102	2	Pot	Black
973	102	1	Pot	Black
974	102	1	Pot	Black
975	102	1	Pot	Black
976	102	1	Pot	Black
977	102	1	Stone	Stone tool (hammerstone?)
978	025	1	Pot	Body; black
979	025	1	Pot	Base; black
980	127	1	Stone	Pumice; worked, flattened lump
981	127	5	Pot	Body; black
982	127	5	Pot	Body; orange
983	122	2	Bone	Burnt tooth and bone
984	122	4	Pot	Body; brown
985	122	1	Pot	Base
986	122	5	Pot	Body; orange/grey
987	122	5	Pot	Body; grey
988	124	1	Pot	Rim; red & black
989	124	1	Pot	Body; black
990	124	1	Pot	Black; rim with lip
991	123	46	Pot	Mixed context bag
992	122	9	Pot	Mixed
993	123	4	Stone	Burnt pumice
994	119	1	Pot	
995	123	1	Lithic	Possible stone
996	102	1	Stone	Possible hammerstone
997	102	1	Stone	Possible hammerstone
998	102	1	Pot	Body; black
1000	105	7	Pot	Body
1001	105	2	Pot	Body; black
1002	127	3	Pot	Body
1003	101	1	Stone	Grooved stone
1004	131		Metal	Fe nail?
1005	129	2	Pot	Body
1006	129	2	Pot	Body
1007	102	1	Pot	Body; red
1008	102	1	Pot	Body; red & black
1009	102	1	Pot	Body; red & black
1010	136	4	Pot	Base & body; orange
1011	136	1	Stone	Serpentine
1012	122	3	Pot	Body; black
1013	102	2	Pot	Body; black & red
1014	102	1	Pot	Body; black & red
1015	125	3	Pot	Black & red
1016	108	3	Pot	Black & red
1017	108	3	Pot	Black & red
1018	106	6	Pot	Black & red
1019	053	1	Pot	Black; decorated with grooves
1020	053	3	Pot	Black & red

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1021	053	1	Stone	Quartz fragment
1022	053	1	Pot	Black & red
1023	108	Various	Pot	Sherds
1024	106	27	Pot	Sherds
1025	134	1	Pot	Body; black
1026	053	1	Pot	Black fragments
1027	053	1	Pot	Black
1028	053	1	Pot	Black
1029	053	1	Pot	Black
1030	132	6	Pot	Black & red
1031	101	1	Pot	Black
1032	102	2	Pot	Black & red
1033	102	2	Pot	Black & red
1034	102	1	Pot	Body; black
1035	102		Pot	Pot
1036	096	1	Stone	Quartz core
1037	096	1	Stone	Quartz block
1038	096	1	Pot	Body; black
1039	053	1	Pot	Body; black
1040	139	2	Bone	Animal bone
1041	102	1	Pot	Body; black & orange
1042	101	1	Pot	Body; black
1043	053	2	Pot	Body; black
1044	101	1	Pot	Body; black
1045	053	1	Pot	Body; black
1046	053	1	Pot	Body; black
1047	139	1	Pot	Body; black
1048	096	1	Stone	Worked/painted quartz pebble
1049	096	1	Metal	Fe object
1050	096	1	Stone	Quartz flake
1051	101	2	Pot	Body; black
1052	128	1	Bone	Animal bone
1053	128	1	Pot	Body
1054	101	2	Bone	Animal bone
1055	128	3	Pot	Body
1056	139	1	Pot	Body
1057	053	1	Pot	Black; smooth face
1058	053	Frag	Pot	Coarse fragments
1059	125		Pot	Fragments; black & red
1060	125		Pot	Black; large
1061	125		Pot	Fired red
1062	138	2	Pot	Rim & body
1063	138	1	Stone	Pumice
1064	138	10	Pot	Body
1065	096	1	Pot	Body
1066	129	2	Stone	Quartz chunk & pebble
1067	025	6	Pot	Black
1068	025	2	Pot	Body; black
1069	125	4	Pot	Body; black
1070	138	1	Pot	Sherd
1071	025	1	Stone	Polishing stone?
1072	096	1	Stone	Chopping stone?
1073	096	1	Stone	Hammer
1074	053	Frag	Pot	Black; coarse
1075	053	1	Pot	Body; black & red
1076	053	1	Pot	Black; coarse
1077	053	Frag	Pot	Black; coarse

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1078	053	1 + frags	Stone	Quartz
1079	053	Frags	Pot	Black; coarse
1080	053	2	Stone	Quartz
1081	125	3	Pot	Body; black & red burnt
1082	125	2	Pot	Rim; black
1083	125	14	Pot	Body
1084	145	4	Pot	Body
1085	138	5	Pot	Body
1086	138	1	Pot	Body
1087	053	1	Pot	Body; black
1088	053	1	Pot	Body; black & red
1089	053	3	Stone	Quartz
1090	053	1	Stone	Quartz
1091	053	1	Pot	Body; black
1092	150	3	IW	Clinker/slag/ore?
1093	108	1	Pot	Black & red
1094	108	1	Stone	Whetstone & hammerstone?
1095	108	1	Pot	Body; black
1096	108	1	Pot	Base; red & black
1097	108	2	IW	Clinker
1098	108	2	Pot	Black
1099	108	1	Stone	Struck quartz
1100	138	2	Pot	Body; orange & black
1101	102	1	Pot	Body; red/orange & black
1102	138	1	Pot	Body
1103	102	9	Pot	Body; red/orange & black
1104	102	6	Pot	Body; thick black
1105	102	1	Pot	body; black
1106	138	1	Pot	Body
1107	100	3	Pot	Body
1108	100	1	Pot	Body
1109	120	2	Bone	
1110	120	Many	Shell	Various
1111	120	1	Pot	Body; black
1112	120	2	Pot	Body; black & red/orange
1113	120	1	Stone	Quartz
1114	120	1	Pot	Body; black
1115	053	1	Pot	Base; black
1116	120	1	Bone	Animal
1117	120	1	Bone	Animal
1118	102	1	Pot	Body; red & black
1119	102	1	Stone	Painted quartz pebble
1120	?	Many	Shell	From grid square
1121	026	Many	Stone	Quartz
1122	154	1	Bone	Burnt bone
1123	154	1	Pot	Body; grey
1124	108	2	Pot	Rim & body; grey
1125	047	1	Stone	Possible quartz core
1126	138	5	Pot	Body
1127	138	6	Pot	Base pieces
1128	072	5	Pot	From outer area (072) against wall [034]
1129	102	2	Pot	Body & rim
1130	102	1	Pot	Body
1131	120	1	Stone	Quartz
1132	120	1	Pot	Body; red
1133	120	2 + frags	Pot	Body; black

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1134	120	1	Pot	Rim; black
1135	099	1	Pot	Rim; black
1136	099	8	Stone	Quartz (sampler from deposit)
1137	099	1	Bone	Burnt bone
1138	102	1	Pot	Red & black
1139	102		Bone	Fish bone
1140	072	2	Pot	Frag
1141	072	Several	Stone	Quartz
1142	100	1	Stone	Quartz
1143	108	3	Pot	Pot
1144	108	1	Pot	Pot
1145	109	1	Pot	Pot
1146	153	5	Pot	Body
1147	154	3	Pot	Body
1148	137	1	Pot	Body; orange
1149	150	1	Pot	Body; grey
1150	137	1	Pot	Body; orange
1151	137	4	IW ?	Metal – Fe
1152	Void	-	-	Not an artefact
1153	108	1	Pot	Body; orange
1154	108	2	Pot	Body; black & red
1155	108	2	Pot	Body; orange
1156	108	1	Pot	Base; grey
1157	106	2	Pot	Body; grey
1158	137	1	Pot	Body; grey
1159	150	1	Bone	Bone
1160	150		Pot	Fragments
1161	150	1	Pot	Pot
1162	150		Stone	Quartz
1163	102	1	Pot	Body; black & orange
1164	102	1	Pot	Rim; black
1165	102	1	Pot	Black & orange/red fragment
1166	102	1	Pot	Body; black
1167	102	1	Pot	Body; black
1168	102	1	Pot	Body; black
1169	102	2	Stone	Heat fractured stone
1170	102	1	Stone	Heat fractured stone
1171	099	5	Pot	Red/orange & black
1172	102	Numerous	Shell	Midden deposit of limpet and mussel shells
1173	102	1	Pot	Body; red & black
1174	161	3	Pot	Body; red & black
1175	072	Numerous	Stone	Quartz
1176	072	2	Pot	Body; black
1177	143	1	Organic material	Lump of fibrous material
1178	161	2	Pot	Black
1179	072	1	Stone	Tool
1180	161	1	Pot	Fragment
1181	151	1	Stone	Pumice fragment with groove
1182	151	1	Pot	Red& black
1183	108	2	Pot	Body; orange
1184	108	4	Pot	Body; grey
1185	108	1	I W	Small lump
1186	108	1	Pot	Body; black
1187	108	1	Pot	Body; grey
1188	137	2	Pot	Conjoined sherds

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1189	137	1	Pot	Rim
1190	137	1	Pot	Orange & black
1191	137	1	Pot	Body; black & red
1192	137	1	Lithic	Possible quartz scraper
1193	137	1	I W	Slag
1194	137	1	Pot	Rim; black
1195	102	3	Pot	Rim; black & orange (from same vessel as 1201)
1196	102	1	Pot	Rim; orange & black
1197	102	1	Pot	Body; red
1198	102	1	Pot	Body; red & black
1199	102	1	Stone	Hammerstone ?
1200	161	Several	Stone	Quartz chunks and fragments
1201	102	1	Pot	Rim; red with decoration (possibly same vessel as 1195)
1202	122	1	Bone	Possible burnt bone
1203	148	3	Pot	Body; black
1204	122	1	Pot	Body; black
1205	122	2	Pot	Body; black
1206	165	2		
1207	165	2	Pot	Body; black
1208	165	4		
1209	165	5		
1210	161	1	Pot	Body; black & red
1211	161	2	Pot	Body; black
1212	161	2	Pot	Body; black
1213	053	1	Pot	Rim; black
1214	131	5	Pot	Sherds
1215	131	1	Stone	Burnt pumice
1216	122	1	Bone	Animal bone
1217	102	1	Stone	Pumice
1218	122	1	Pot	Base; black
1219	122	2	Pot	Body; black
1220	057	1	Pot	Red
1221	121	5	Pot	Body; black & red
1222	169	1	Pot	Base; red & black
1223	169	1	Pot	Found in natural 140
1224	169	1	Pot	Found in natural 140
1225	102	1	Pot	Body; black & red/orange
1226	102	1	Pot	Body; black & red/orange
1227	102	5	Pot	Body; black & red/orange
1228	102	1	Stone	Pumice fragment
1229	109	1	Stone	Quartz
1230	109	2	Pot	Black
1231	057	1	Stone	Pumice
1232	109	Fragments	Pot	Black
1233	168	1	Pot	Body; black
1234	109	1	Stone	Quartz
1235	124	1	Bone	Burnt
1236	162	1	Pot	Body; black
1237	162	1	Pot	Body; black
1238	162	3	Pot	Body; black
1239	109	1	Pot	Body; black
1240	109	1	Pot	Body; black
1241	057	1	Pot	Black
1242	057	2	Pot	1 black, 1 red
1243	162	1	Pot	Body; black & red

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1244	165	1	I W	Ferrous lump
1245	165	3	Pot	Body; orange
1246	154	1	Pot	Body; orange
1247	109	1	Stone	Quartz flake
1248	162	?	Stone	Sample of quartz fragments
1249	109	2	Pot	Black & red
1250	109	4	Pot	Black
1251	053	1	Stone	Possible pumice
1252	109	1	Pot	Black
1253	109	2 bags	Pot	Black
1254	162	1	Pot	Black
1255	162	1	Pot	Black
1253	102	4	Pot	Body & base of a single vessel
1254	136/121	1	Pot	Black burnished
1255	136	1	I W	Cinder fragment
1256	150	2	Pot	Body; burnished
1257	136	Several	Pot	Body; black
1258	136	Several	Bone	Burnt bone fragments
1259	121	1	Stone	Whetstone ?
1260	136/150		Pot	Body
1261	158		Pot	Body
1262	150	1	Stone	Pumice
1263	102	1	Stone	Hammerstone ?
1264	121	3	Pot	Body; black & red
1265	150	Several	Pot	Burnished & burnished
1266	136	1	I W	Clinker
1267	138	2	Pot	Body
1268	169	1	Stone	Quartz
1269	169	2	Pot	Body; black
1270	138	1	Pot	Body; red
1271	Unstrat	1	Pot	Base; black
1272	Unstrat	1	Stone	Cup-marked stone from stones in backfill from 2005
1273	102	Numerous	Shell & bone	Shell & bone
1274	102	Numerous	Stone	Quartz sample
1275	096	Numerous	Stone	Quartz sample
1276	162	2	Pot	Body; black
1277	025	2	Bone	Animal bone
1278	025	3	Stone	Soapstone chips
1279	098	Many	Shell	Limpets & whelks
1280	025	Many	Bone	
1281	025	10	Stone	Unworked quartz
1282	102	2	Pot	
1283	109	1	Pot	Sherd
1284	106	3	Pot	Body
1285	109	1	Stone	Quartz
1286	162	1	Pot	Body
1287	109	1	Stone	Quartz
1288	109	1	Pot	
1289	109	1	Pot	
1290	162	2	Pot	
1291	109	1	Stone	Quartz
1292	109	Many	Pot	Small fragments
1293	109	1	Pot	Body sherd