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SUMMARY

This report records a program of evaluation work carried out at Lyttleton House and 10 Welsh St, Chepstow.

A planning application was submitted to Monmouthshire County Council (MCC) and as part of the planning process, GGAT advised the planning department that the proposed work at the site could likely impact on archaeological resources.

MCC in accordance with the guidance from GGAT deferred the planning decision to await the findings of an archaeological evaluation at the site.

The initial stage of an archaeological evaluation is the requirement for a design brief to be submitted prior to any work commencing on the site.

The design brief detailed an evaluation consisting of four trenches excavated within the curtilage of the property in advance of proposed development work.

Future development at the site will be guided by the results of this evaluation.

The evaluation revealed; little of any archaeological significance in three of the trenches and evidence of early 19th century in one

The majority of finds however, recovered were post 19th c with occasional scatters of 17th/18th.

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1. INTRODUCTION

Dr N Phillips of A.P.A.C. Ltd was contacted in July 2012 by John Crowther, of M John Crowther and Associates, in relation to proposed work to be undertaken within the curtilage of Lyttleton House and former 10 Welsh St Chepstow. M John Crowther and Associates are the architects acting for Mr A Pannell, the client and owner of the property.

The proposed development was for the construction of a new build, detached dwelling, and an extension to an existing building, 10 Welsh St Chepstow.

The client, Mr A Pannell; having submitted a planning application to Monmouthshire County Council; (pl.app.no DC/2012/00504), through his agents M. J Crowther & Associates had been advised by Glamorgan Gwent Archaeological Trust (GGAT) that there was a 'possible archaeological issue for this planning application' therefore 'the proposal had an archaeological restraint'.

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In the light of that GGAT reminded the planning department at Monmouthshire County Council of Planning Policy Wales 4th edition 2011 Section 6.5.1:

The desirability of preserving an ancient monument and its setting is a material consideration in determining a planning application whether that monument is scheduled or unscheduled.

Where research indicates that important archaeological remains exist, the planning authority should request the prospective developer to arrange for an archaeological field evaluation to be carried out before any decision on the planning application is taken.

(ibid).

They advised that determination of the planning application should be deferred until an archaeological evaluation had been undertaken at the site.

The client was also advised of this and contacted Dr N Phillips of A.P.A.C. Ltd to undertake the work.

2. LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION OF THE EVALUATION AREAS

The sites of Lyttleton House and former 10 Welsh St Chepstow are on the western side of Chepstow, a few hundred meters west of the medieval town gate. The exact position is shown in fig 01.

The parcel of land to be investigated at Lyttleton House and former 10 Welsh St Chepstow is enclosed on three sides by surrounding properties and accessible from the fourth from Welsh St.

The field evaluation consisted of four trenches 10m x 1.8m, fig 02 as detailed in the DB/EV/Lyt/12 although some changes were made to position due to vegetation and boundary restrictions.

Trench 1 was positioned diagonally across an enclosed vegetable garden, Plate 1. Its position dictated by the restriction of the enclosing boundaries.

Trench 2, originally proposed to run parallel to the north east boundary of the lawn area to the east of Lyttleton House was moved to the south west boundary to disturb less of the vegetation, Plate 2.

Trench 3, again re positioned due to restrictions of paths, walls and boundary fences, was positioned 6.4 m from Lyttleton House and ran SW/NE towards the back of the existing buildings on Welsh St, Plate 3.

Trench 4 was positioned; parallel with and 4.3m away from, the gable end of the existing buildings on Welsh St, at a distance of 1.3m from the property entrance wall, Plate 4.



3. BRIEF ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

A scant amount of evidence, and a few chance finds, suggest a Roman presence in Chepstow from as early as the 1st century to as late as the 4th. It is probable that the presence was related to a probable ferry crossing which may have grown into a settlement later on.

Unfortunately, no evidence has yet been found to confirm this and neither has any thing been found to confirm a continuation of presence after the Roman withdrawal, to the coming of the Normans.

It is the Norman period however, which dominates the archaeology of Chepstow. The castle now largely accepted as the first stone castle in the UK, 1067-71 is surrounded by a formidable wall c 1248 some 1100 meters in length and enclosing some 53 hectares.

It is just outside of the wall, Welsh St, that the property is situated. The area is shown on an early plan of 1685 as occupied by a substantial suburb with Welsh St being the main approach to the town from the north. (GGAT).

The design brief supplied by GGAT for this project also states that the specific site has had no archaeological investigations in the near vicinity which leaves the potential for archaeological resources wide open for speculation.

4. RATIONALE OF THE PROJECT

The proposed development is on land shown on a post medieval map as having been part of the suburbs of the town of Chepstow Therefore there was a distinct possibility that sub surface work would impact upon archaeological resources.

5. AIMS AND OBJECTIVES

In accordance with the approved project design DB/EV/Lyt/12, the aim was to:

Elucidate the character, distribution, extent and importance of any potential archaeological remains, extant in the development area; allowing for the production of a sufficiently detailed report to be used to inform and mitigate any associated development.

This was to be realized through the following objectives:

- A program of evaluation trenching, undertaken specifically to establish the presence and extent of significant archaeological deposits, features and structures.
- An evaluation report providing sufficiently detailed information to allow informed decisions to safeguard the archaeological resource, taken on the basis of its contents.

This report has been produced from the results of the evaluation and contains a detailed summary of the methodology, site history, deposits/features/ structures/artefacts uncovered and interpretation of the results.

6. SCOPE OF THE WORK

The archaeology of the application site as a whole, in its wider local or regional context, was considered, although the evaluation was confined to those areas which were directly affected by the development or some aspect of it. All remains of potential interest were considered, whatever their date.

7. METHODOLOGY

A trenching strategy was drawn up with reference to the site visit and preliminary discussion with Neil Maylan GGAT.

Four trenches, 10m x 1.8m, were excavated within the designated parcel of land; fig 02.

All trenches were excavated to the archaeological horizon or natural by mechanical digger and then cleared



manually.

This allowed for the character, distribution, extent and importance of at least the minimum number of archaeological features to be understood.

A topographical survey was undertaken of the trenches to locate them within the boundary of the property thereby allowing for any future work.

Sufficient documentary research was undertaken to place the results of the evaluation in their historic context.

Assessment and analysis of all data collected or compiled was undertaken and the results thereof compiled into report form.

A complete archive of the work undertaken will be deposited with Gwent Record Office, with the original documentary archive kept with A.P.A.C.

8. SURVEY

Survey was undertaken throughout the evaluation trenching with all important finds or features recorded using a Topcon GPT 3007 REDM, Reflectorless Electronic Distance Measurement, Total Station.

Surveyed data was processed in Civilcad 6 and corrected to ground station Data.

Final processing was done at the end of the work with all data being transferred into Autocad for plotting and Adobe Illustrator for publication.

9. DOCUMENTARY RESEARCH

Research undertaken to complete the background history of the site was completed from the following sources:

- A.P.A.C. Ltd Library.
- Archaeological Data Service. (<http://archaeologydataservice.ac.uk/>)
- Current site data from the landowner
- Glamorgan Gwent Historic Environment Record (<http://www.archwilio.org.uk/>)
- Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments Wales (<http://www.coflein.gov.uk/>).
- Gwent Record Office, Ebbw Vale

10. RESULTS

Trench 1 (*refer to fig 02 for location and fig 03 for section detail*)
(*Brackets [] denote context number, complete lists in Appendix 1a*)

Trench 1 was excavated to bedrock [105] which in the southern end was at a depth of 1.03m and at the northern end at 667mm. The bedrock was surveyed and shown to generally slope down towards the south east at 1:37 gradient.

The general sequence of the trench was from the top a layer of actively gardened vegetable plot of black silty sand to a depth of 300mm, [100] fig 03 section 1A/1A, Plate 5.

Beneath this was dark brown clay sand, [101] some 200mm in depth, with occasional orange mottles.

In the south west corner only [101] covered a lens of grey/cream deposit consisting of charcoal and ash [102].

In the rest of the trench [101] overlaid a 400mm deposit of brown grey sandy clay with no mottling but a well dispersed spread of flecks of coal [103].

Under [103] was a varying thickness of orange clay with small angular limestone chips of stone, [104].

At the very bottom of the trench was the limestone bedrock [105] which was heavily cracked and water worn, Plate 6.



Two areas of disturbance were noted; one, section 1B/1B 3m from the north edge along the NW side of the trench and the other in the northern edge, 1C/1C.

1B/1B can be seen as an isolated mass of small stone [111] in the N/W section, Plate 7. The general sequence noted above is disturbed below [101] and is cut [112] into [103].

1C/1C is a post hole, [108] for a concrete post [109] which appears to have been cut beneath [106] [107] a flagstone path and bedding, but this observation may not be accurate due to the excavation process and constricted nature of the work. The fill of the post hole did have two distinctive layers with [101] providing packing or fill around the shaft whereas a much richer humic deposit lay in the bottom of the post hole under the concrete post, Plate 8.

Trench 2 (refer to fig 02 for location and fig 04 for section detail) (Brackets [] denote context number)
(Brackets [] denote context number, complete lists in Appendix Ia)

Trench 2 was excavated to bedrock [202] which in the southern end was at a depth of 300mm and at the northern end at 440mm. The bedrock was surveyed and shown to generally slope down towards the east at 1:15 gradient.

The general sequence of the trench was from the top, a lawn, under which was dark brown silty sand [200] to a depth of 300mm, fig 04 section 2A/2A, Plate 9.

[200] overlay a deposit of lighter mid-brown/orange silty sand [201] to an average depth of 200mm before bedrock [202] signified the limit of excavation, plate 10.

Trench 3 (refer to fig 02 for location and fig 05 for section detail) (Brackets [] denote context number)
(Brackets [] denote context number, complete lists in Appendix Ia)

Trench 3 was excavated to bedrock [105] which in the south western end was at a depth of 980mm and at the northern end at 700mm. The central section was the deepest at <1.40m, Plate 11.

The bedrock was surveyed and shown to generally slope down towards the north east at 1:11 gradient.

The trench was effectively cut into two separate parts by a stone wall [308] which has provided two distinct sequences, Plate 12.

The general sequence of the trench was: A covering of lawn running down a gradient towards the north east under which was a 300mm thick deposit of dark brown silty sand [300], fig 05 section 3A3A, Plate 13.

Beneath [300] was a 200mm deposit of dark brown sandy silt, [301], very rich in debris dating from the late 19th early 20th century.

Deposit [301] covered deposit [304], which was <540mm in section and comprised of a compacted, grey brown sandy silt with charcoal flecks and fragments of glass and brick.

Beneath [304] was a thin band of black gritty ash/charcoal [305] no more than 20mm in thickness.

[304] overlay a deposit of orange clay [306] which marks the transition to bedrock [307].

Three minor anomalies to the main sequence were found beneath [301]:

[302] a thin lens; 50mm, of orange grit beneath [301] but only observable in the south western edge of the trench.

[303] a collapse burrow containing the bones of a small mammal.

[311] A live, unrecorded lead water pipe for which there was no observable cut.

As was mentioned above, trench 3 is separated by the remains of a stone wall which survives, sub-surface, to a height of 600mm, Plate 14.

The wall itself stands on a thin shelf of context [304] having been cut [309] into it for a depth of about 300mm. Remains of ash mortar atop the wall would suggest that it at one time had more courses.



To the north east of the wall are the sequence runs:

[300] under which is a brick edging strip [313], bounding a floor or path of paving stones [312] which sit on a levelling bed of dark brown silt with flecks of coal and pot fragments, [318] section 3B3B, Plate 15.

The sequence recorded beneath [312] runs [315] [316] [317] which is identical to [304] [305] [306] to the south of the wall in the main part of the trench.

Trench 4(refer to fig 02 for location and fig 07 for section detail)(Brackets [] denote context number)
(Brackets [] denote context number, complete lists in Appendix Id)

Trench 4 was excavated to bedrock [105] which in the southern end was at a depth of 716mm and at the northern end at 127mm. The difference in depth can be accounted for by the slope of the ground at 1:7 towards the north rather than the slope in the bedrock at 1:14.

The general sequence of the trench fig 06 section 4A, Plate 16, was from the top a layer of yellow chippings [400] on top of a compacted levelling event containing hardcore of cement, stone and angular blocks [401]. This lay on top of varying thicknesses of dark brown sandy silt before the general site sequence [104][105] was reached.

The bedrock [105] did reveal a surprisingly eroded surface covered in sink holes which were filled with sterile red sandy silt. Fig 06 provides a merged photographic sequence of the entire 10m length to show the geology of this trench.

11. FINDS *see appendix II for a complete list*

The two trenches produced a small assemblage of significant finds:

- {1} Trench 1 [101] well turned humic soil, vegetable garden, with 18th 19th c, domestic ware.
- {2} Trench 1 [103] 18th 19th c, domestic ware
- {5} Trench 1 [101] 17th 18th c, domestic ware
- {8} Trench 1 [111] 18th 19th c, domestic ware
- {9} Trench 1 [113] 18th 19th c, domestic ware and butchered bovine bones
- {10} Trench 1 [110] 1 large piece internal glazed terracotta 19th c
- {11} Trench 2 [200] 18th 19th c, domestic ware
- {12} Trench 2 [201] 18th 19th c, domestic ware
- {13} Trench 3 [301] 18th 19th c, domestic ware
- {14} Trench 3 [303] small mammal bones
- {15} Trench 3 [304] 18th 19th c, domestic ware

12. CONCLUSIONS

Information derived from this evaluation would tend to suggest that the northern and southern extents of the property examined with trenches 2 and 4 has very little surface deposit being very close to the natural limestone bedrock.

The middle two trenches, 1 and 3, have greater depth above the natural, possibly sustained from the build up of deposit from domestic building and occupation activities datable to the early 19th century.

Trench 3 is particularly important for interpretation of the site:

The fact that the wall [308] was cut into and therefore built on top of a deposit dated by the inclusion of 1844 Kaolin ware [304], provides a *terminus post-quem* for the construction of this wall. Given that the pottery was dumped with other waste, it is likely that the wall is mid or late nineteenth century in date.

The wall appears to be a boundary wall constructed using some reused stone and may have demarcated a garden or property boundary, sometime in the nineteenth century.

At some later stage, the wall was possibly partly demolished and buried.

The concrete slab garden path marks a probable twentieth century development on the east side of the wall as it



is edged with re-used brick one of which bears the stamp Hampton Park Hereford, in production late 19th c to 1939.

13. PREDICTED IMPACTS OF THE PROPOSAL ON KNOWN ARCHAEOLOGY

It is unlikely that the proposed development at the site would impact on any significant archaeology, however there is a possibility that remains may be present in isolated areas not specifically targeted by the evaluation trenches.

14. PROPOSED AVOIDANCE OR MITIGATION MEASURES

It would be advisable to conduct a watching brief during any further ground disturbance.

15. ARCHIVE

The project archive will consist of all original records, and all documentation that relates to the evaluation. Copies of the Design Brief and any relevant correspondence will be included.

The Archaeological Contractor will return all artefacts, ecofacts/samples to the client, their legal owner.

The archive will be prepared according to the Management of Archaeological Projects, English Heritage, Second Edition, (1991) so the records will be fully ordered and indexed.

The archive will comply with the United Kingdom Institute for Conservation (Archaeology Section) Guidelines for the Preparation of Excavation Archives for Long-Term Storage (1990) the Society of Museum Archaeologists Towards An Accessible Archive (1995) and to the reasonable requirements of Chepstow Museum.

The archive will be deposited within twelve months of the completion of the evaluation and with the agreement of the landowner.

A synopsis of the archive will be lodged with the Historic Environment Record.

A synopsis of the project will be submitted to CBA Wales.

16. COPYRIGHT

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17. HEALTH AND SAFETY

The Project Team operated in accordance with the health and safety procedures as set out in:-

- The Health and Safety Work Act (1974) and related legislation.
- The Standing Conference of Archaeology Unit Managers Health and Safety Manual 2002).
- The Council for British Archaeology Handbook no. 6, Safety in Archaeological Fieldwork (1989).

All necessary protective clothing and equipment was used.

18. AKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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Fig 01: Location



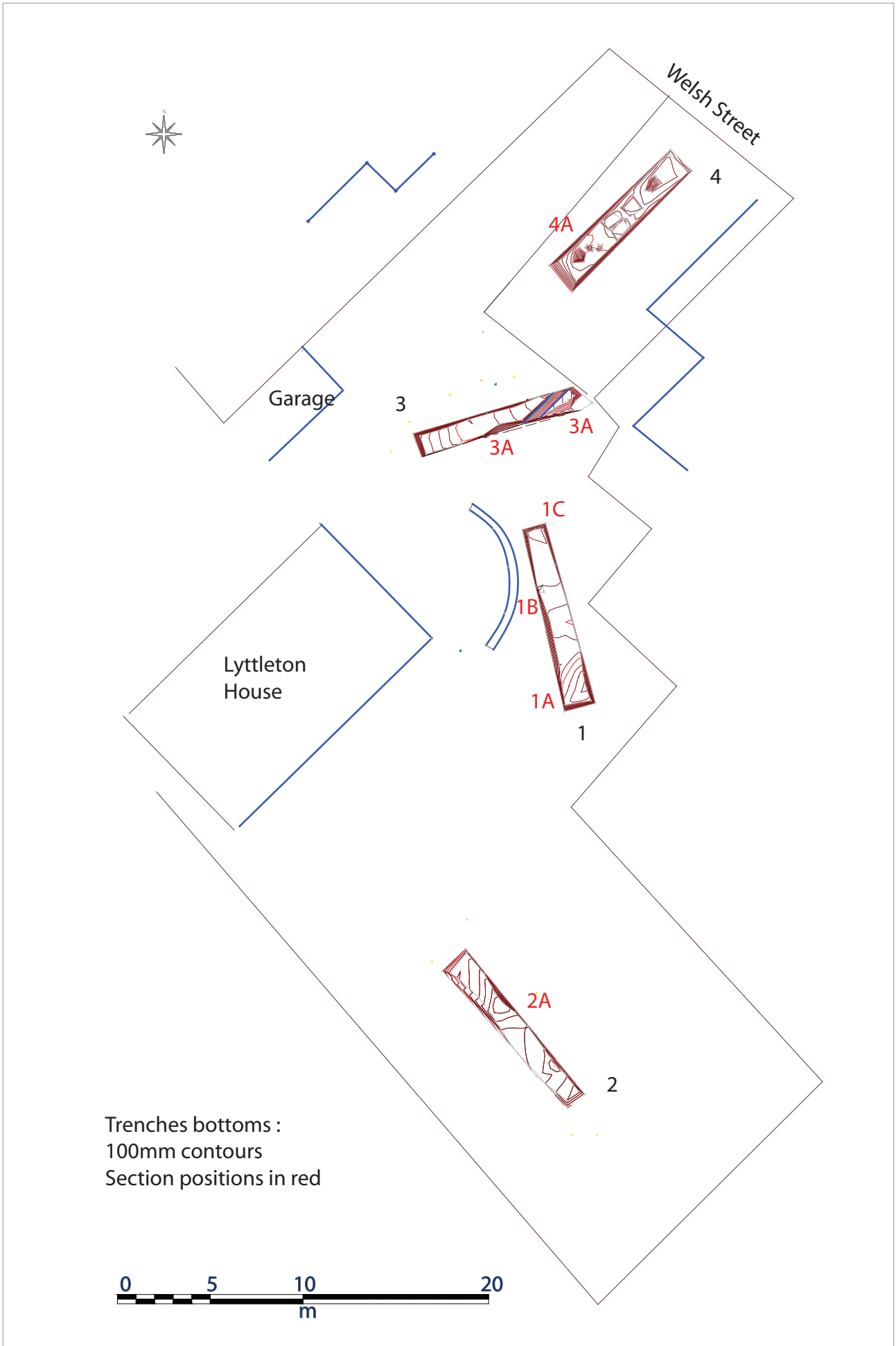
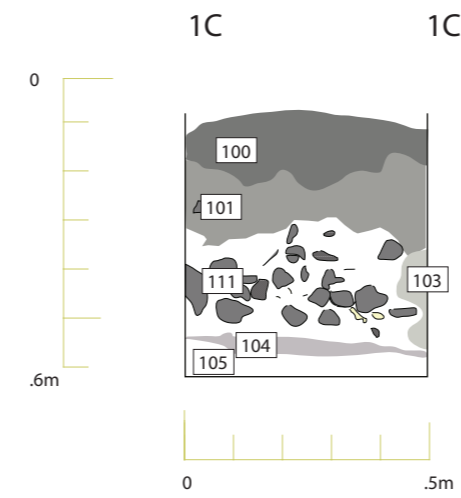
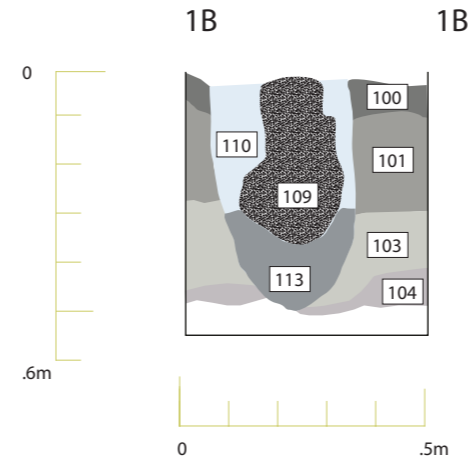
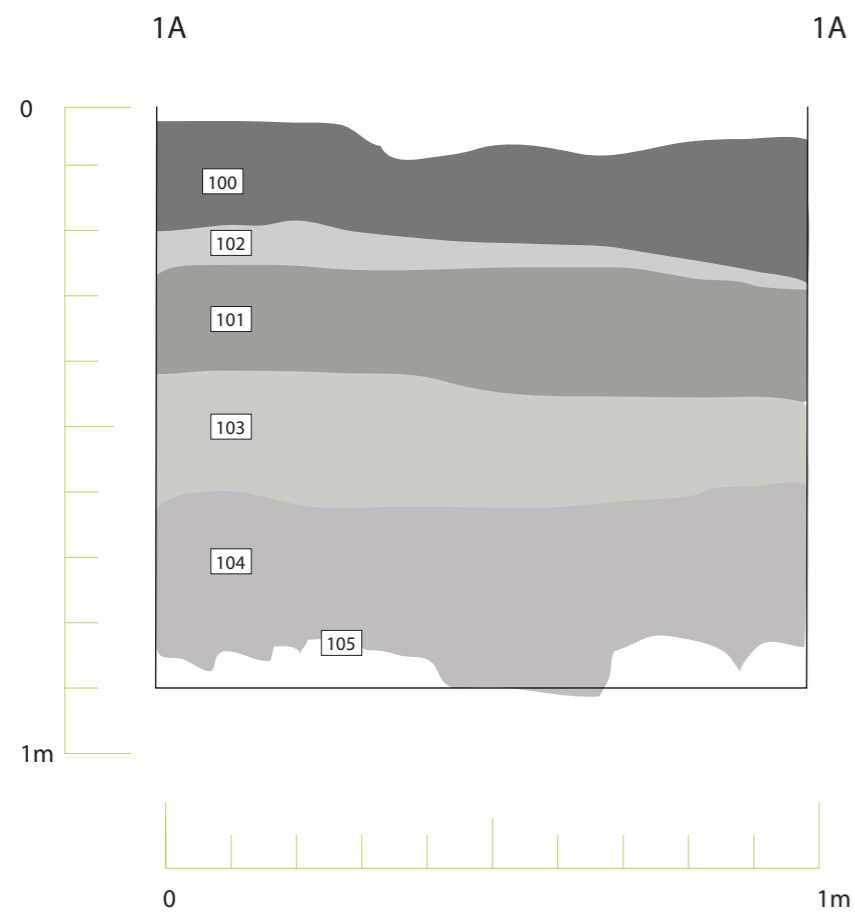



Fig 02: Trench plan



-  stone
-  brick
-  bone

- 100 Black silty sand. <30mm
- 101 Dark brown/grey, clay/sand. Occasional orange mottles <200mm
- 102 Ash, charcoal, sandy lens, Grey/cream
- 103 Dark brown/grey, sandy clay. No mottles. Flecks of coal <400mm
- 104 Orange clay with angular limestone stone and yellow lime.
- 105 Limestone with fills of orange sandy decay
- 106 Compacted black sand, bedding for path
- 107 Flagstone path above west edge
- 108 Cut
- 109 Concrete post
- 110 Packing for post
- 111 Fill for 112, mostly angular limestone with some small mammal bone, probably dog
- 112 Cut
- 113 Black sandy clay rich in finds

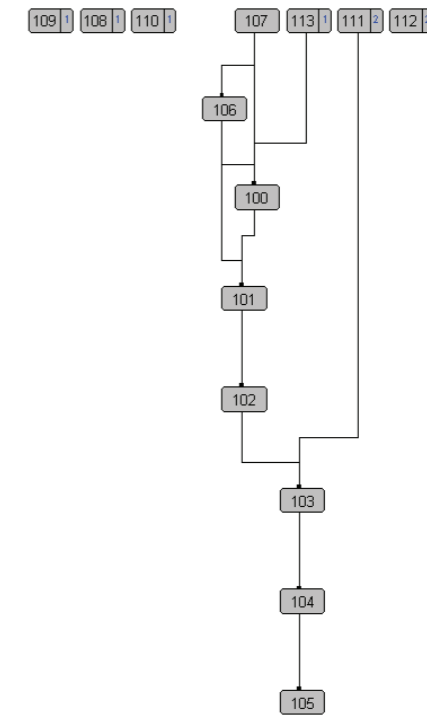
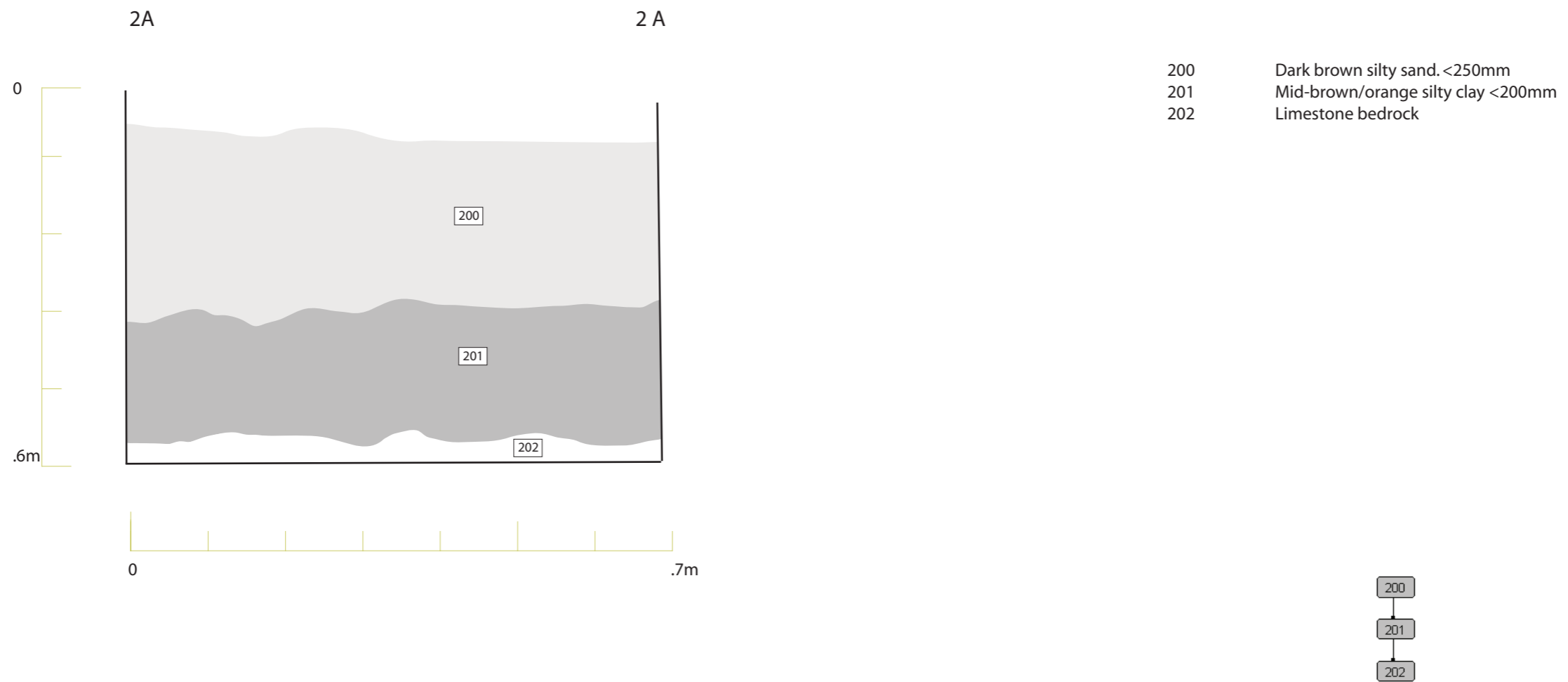
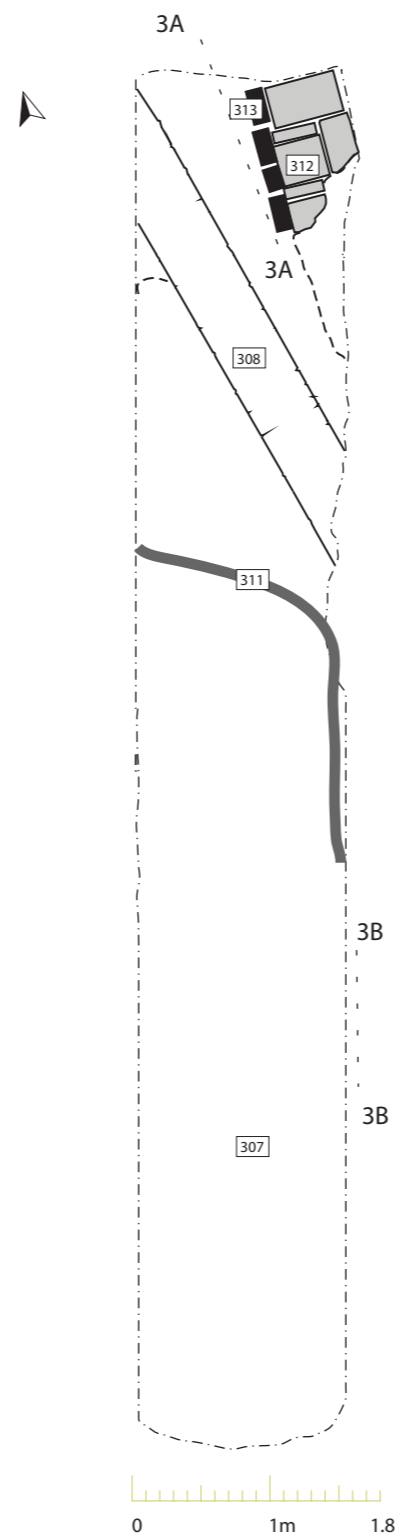
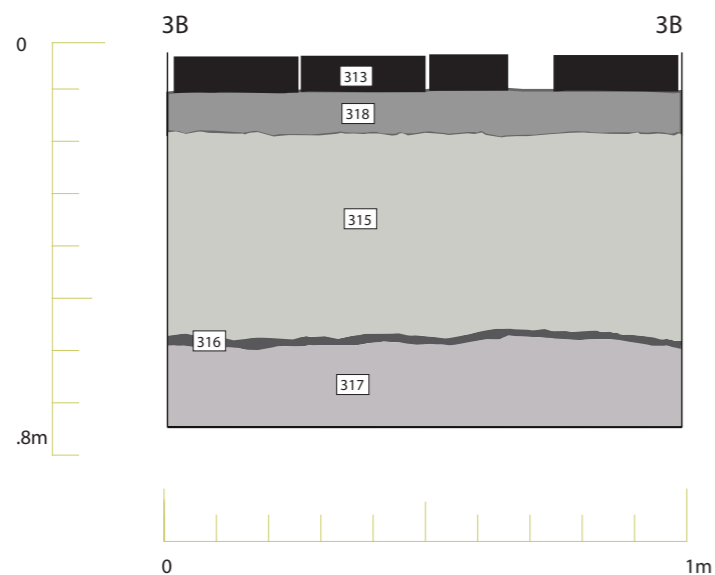
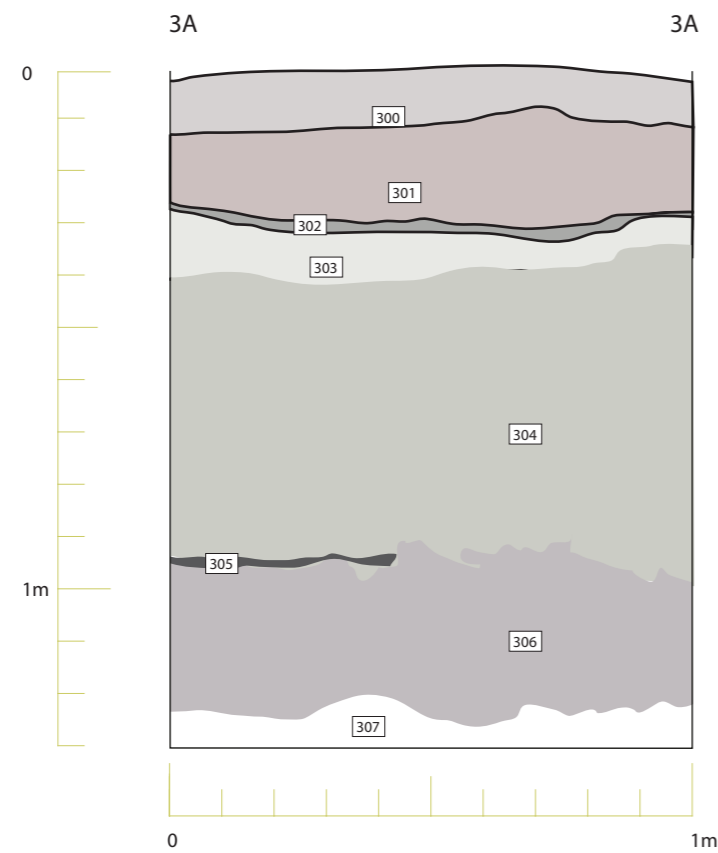


Fig 03: Trench 1, Sections

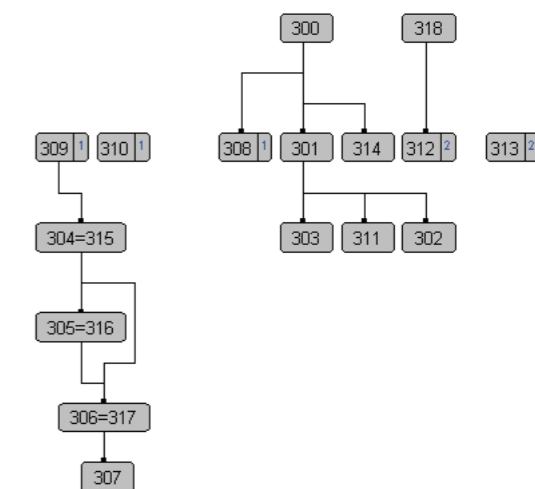


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Fig 04: Trench 2, Sections

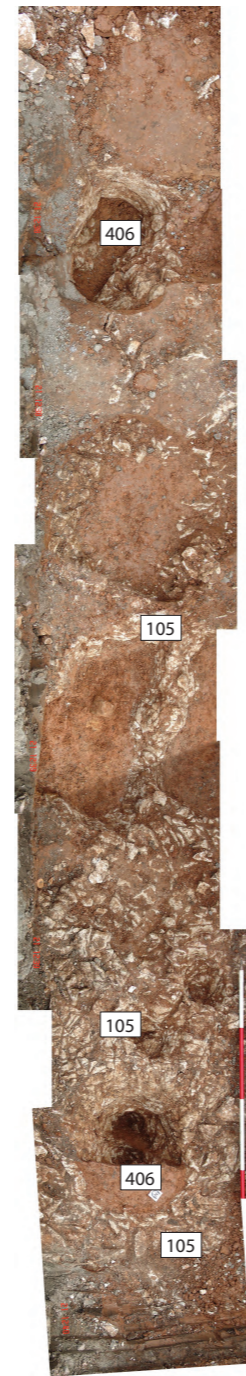
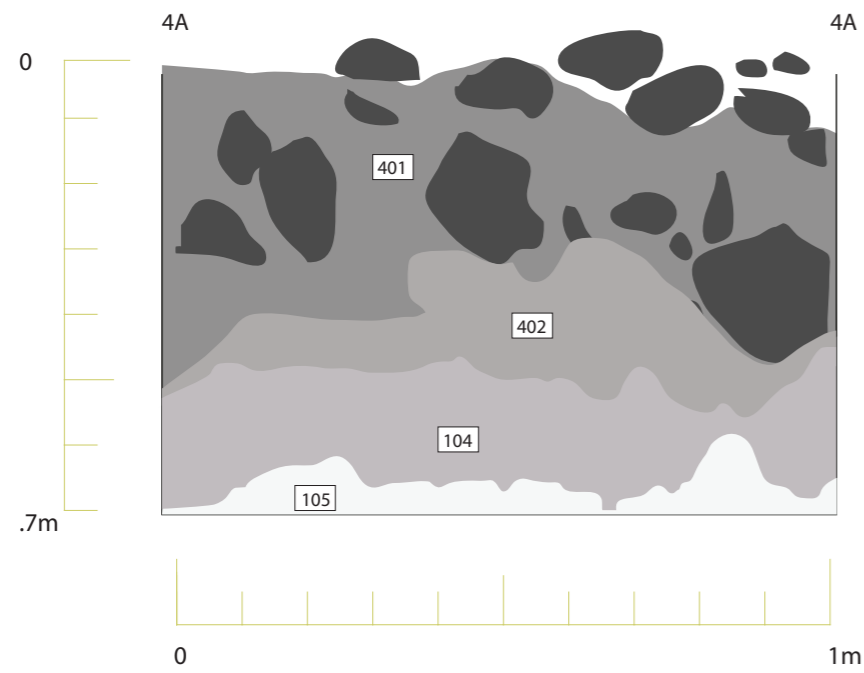


- 300 Black silty sand. <30mm
- 301 Dark brown/grey, clay/sand. Occasional orange mottles <200mm
- 302 Mid-brown/orange grit <50mm
- 303 Grey-brown sandy silt <300mm
- 304 Grey -brown sandy silt with charcoal flecks, glass and brick fragments <540mm
- 305 Black gritty lens - ash? <20mm
- 306 Orange clay >200mm
- 307 Degrading limestone bedrock
- 308 440mm wide wall (2.65m length exposed)
- 309 Cut for wall 308 : 420mm high, 1.19m wide.
- 310 Fill of cut 309. Dark brown sandy silt with flecks of reddish and light brown clay <100mm wide
- 311 Lead water pipe
- 312 Partly exposed concrete slab surface - path?
- 313 Brick edging for slab path [312] (red edge-set bricks).
- 314 Orange clay with slate and brick fragments <500mm [304] <420mm.
- 315 [305] <20mm
- 316 [306] <160mm
- 317 [306] <160mm
- 318 Dark brown silt with charcoal flecks, m stones and crushed pot fragments. Levelling deposit for 312.



adapted from Dr I Jones

Fig 05: Trench 3, Sections



- 400 Yellow chippings for car park
- 401 Compacted fill for levelling containing sand silts, small stone in cement and large angular rocks
- 402 Dark brown sandy silt
- 104 Orange clay with angular limestone stone and yellow lime.
- 105 Limestone with fills of orange sandy decay
- 406 Sterile sandy silt



Fig 06: Trench 4, Sections & plan view



Plate 01: Position for trench 1



Plate 03: Position for trench 3



Plate 02: Position for trench 2



Plate 04: Hard standing, Position of Trench 4



Plate 05: Trench 1 Southern end, west section after cleaning, with full scale. Stratigraphy marked



Plate 06: Trench 1 excavated to bedrock, view 2





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Plate 07: Trench 1 mid point section, 2



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Plate 08: Trench 1 northern end section, 2



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Plate 09: Section 2A2A



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Plate 10: NW end of trench 2



Plate 11: Long view trench 3



Plate 12: Long view trench 3



Plate 13: Trench 3 Mid section east edge top of trench, sequence 3

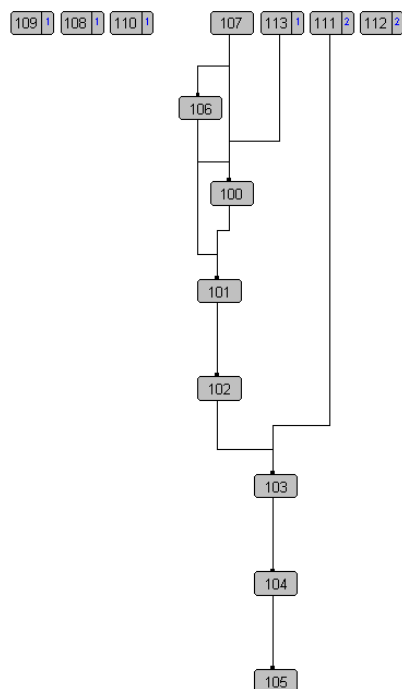


Plate 14: Trench 3 wall



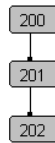
Plate 15: Trench 3, Section 3A3A

Site: Lyttleton House		Grid Ref: ST 5315 9384	Site No: EV/Lyt/12	Alternate No:	Trench 1
CONTEXT	AREA	FEATURE	DESCRIPTION	FINDS	PHOTOGRAPHS
100	TR1	Vegetable garden	Black silty sand. <30mm		02666, 02718, 02719, 02728, 02729, 02730, 02731, 02732, 02733, 02751,
101	TR1	Deposit	Dark brown/grey, clay/sand. Occasional orange mottles <200mm	1,5	02729, 02730, 02731, 02732, 02733, 02751
102	TR1	lens	Ash, charcoal, sandy lens, Grey/cream		02729, 02730, 02731, 02732, 02733,
103	TR1	Deposit	Dark brown/grey, sandy clay. No mottles. Flecks of coal <400mm	2	02729, 02751, 02730, 02731, 02732, 02733,
104	TR1	Deposit	Orange clay with angular limestone stone		02751, 02730, 02731, 02732, 02733,
105	TR1	Bedrock	Limestone with fills of orange sandy decay		02751, 02731, 02732, 02733, 02746
106	TR1	Deposit	Compacted black sand, bedding for path	7	02747, 02748
107	TR1	Path	Flagstone path above west edge		02747, 02748
108	TR1	Cut			02747, 02748
109	TR1	Post	Concrete post		02747, 02748
110	TR1	Fill	Packing for post	10	02747, 02748
111	TR1	Fill	Fill for 112, mostly angular limestone with some small mammal bone, probably dog	8	02743, 02744, 02751
112	TR1	Cut			02743, 02744, 02751
113	TR1	Deposit	Black sandy clay rich in finds	9	02743, 02744, 02751

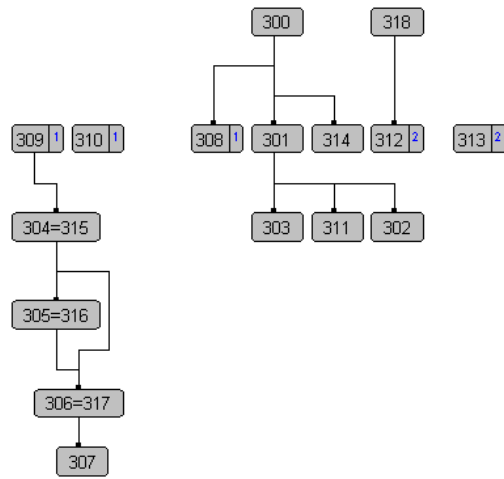


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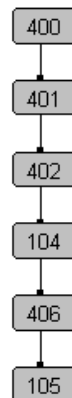
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201	TR2	Deposit	Mid-brown /orange silty clay <200mm	12	0445, 02752, 02753
202	TR2	Bedrock	Limestone bedrock	-	0445, 0490, 0491, 0461, 02729, 02734, 02752, 02753



Site: Lyttleton House		Grid Ref: ST 5315 9384	Site No: EV/Lyt/12	Alternate No:	Trench 3
CONTEXT	AREA	FEATURE	DESCRIPTION	FINDS	PHOTOGRAPHS
300	TR3W	Deposit	Dark brown silty sand <300mm		0420, 02736, 02737, 02738, 02754, 02755, 02756, 02757
301	TR3W	Deposit	Dark brown sandy silt <200mm	13	0420 02736, 02737, 02738, 02754, 02755, 02756, 02757
302	TR3W	Lens	Mid-brown/orange grit <50mm		0420, 02736, 02737, 02738, 02754, 02755, 02756, 02757
303	TR3W	Deposit	Grey-brown sandy silt <30mm	14	0420, 02736, 02737, 02738, 02754, 02755, 02756, 02757
304	TR3W	Deposit	Grey –brown sandy silt with charcoal flecks, glass and brick fragments <540mm	15	0420, 02736, 02737, 02738, 02754, 02755, 02756, 02757
305	TR3W	Lens	Black gritty lens - ash? <20mm		0420
306	TR3W	Deposit	Orange clay >200mm		0420, 0427, 0459, 02736, 02737, 02738, 02754, 02755, 02756, 02757
307	TR3W	Bedrock	Degrading limestone bedrock		0458, 0459, 02736, 02737, 02738
308	TR3W	Wall	0.44m wide wall (2.65m length exposed)		0437, 0458, 0459, 0424, 0421, 0427, 0468, 0429, 02735, 02736, 02737, 02738, 02757
309	TR3W	Cut	Cut for wall 308: 420mm high, 1.19m wide.		0424, 02735
310	TR3W	Fill	Fill of cut 309. Dark brown sandy silt with flecks of reddish and light brown clay <100mm wide		0424, 02735, 02736, 02737, 02738, 02754, 02755, 02756, 02757
311	TR3W	Pipe	Lead water pipe		0420, 0421, 0468, 0459, 0458, 02736, 02737, 02738, 02754, 02755, 02756, 02757
312	TR3E	Path	Partly exposed concrete slab surface – path? >		0429, 0430, 0431, 02735
313	TR3E	Brick edging	Brick edging for concrete slab path (4 red edge-set bricks).		0432, 0430, 0429, 0431, 02735
314	TR3E	Deposit	Orange clay with slate and brick fragments <500mm	-	0431
315	TR3E	Deposit	Grey –brown sandy silt with charcoal flecks, glass and brick fragments <420mm. Equivalent of 304.	(see 304)	0431
316	TR3E	Lens	Black gritty lens - ash? <20mm. Equivalent of 305.	-	0431
317	TR3E	Deposit	Orange clay >160mm. Equivalent of 306.	-	0431, 0459
318	TR3E	Deposit	Dark brown silt with charcoal flecks, m stones and crushed pot fragments. Levelling deposit for 312.	-	0456



Site: Lyttleton House		Grid Ref: ST 5315 9384	Site No: EV/Lyt/12	Alternate No:	Trench 4
CONTEXT	AREA	FEATURE	DESCRIPTION	FINDS	PHOTOGRAPHS
400	TR4	Hard standing	Yellow chippings for car park	0	02661,
401	TR4	Fill	Compacted fill for levelling containing sand silts, small stone in cement and large angular rocks		02739, 02740.
402	TR4	Fill	Dark brown sandy silt	0	02739, 02740.
104	TR4	Deposit	Orange clay with angular limestone stone and yellow lime.	0	02741, 02742, 02758 -02775.
105	TR4	Bedrock	Limestone with fills of orange sandy decay		02741, 02742, 02758 -02775.
406	TR4	Fill	Sterile sandy silt		02741, 02742, 02758 -02775.



Site: Lyttleton House		Grid Ref: ST 5315 9384	Site No: EV/Lyt/12	Alternate No:	Trench 1
Find No	AREA	Context	DESCRIPTION	Period	Date
1	Tr1	101	1 piece brown glass 7 pieces blue and white china 9 pieces glazed terracotta pottery 7 pieces white china 3 piece yellow china some design 3 clay pipes 3 pieces pottery, one with pot lip 1 piece clear glass 1 piece grey/green glass		17/09/12
2	Tr1	103	7 pieces glazed terracotta pot 3 pieces blue china 1 piece terracotta pot with lip		17/09/12
4	NA				
5	Tr1	101	1 piece terracotta pot slight glaze 1 piece terracotta pot with blaze glazed clay lining the inside		17/09/12
6	NA				
7	NA				
8	Tr1	111	1 piece bone 1 piece white and blue china 5 pieces glazed terracotta 1 piece brown Staffordshire pot 2 clay pipes 2 pieces rusted iron		
9	Tr1	113	7 cow bones 3 oyster shells 1 big green glass bottle end 8 pieces blue china 4 pieces blue and white china 1 piece white china 7 pieces glazed terracotta pot 2 pieces terracotta pot 1 piece white china with grey pattern 2 china pipes 3 pieces yellow china. One with brown lines	19 th /20 th c	17/09/12
10	Tr1	110	1 large piece glazed terracotta	19 th	20/09/12
11	Tr2	200	6 sherds of blue transfer ware 2 sherds of brown glazed domestic earthenware 1 fragment of clay tobacco pipe stem 1 fragment of iron slag (?)	19 th /20 th c	19/09/12
12	Tr2	201	2 sherds of blue and white china transfer ware 2 fragments of clay tobacco pipe stem	19 th /20 th c	19/09/12
13	Tr3	301	4 sherds of blue and white transfer ware 4 fragments and bases of glass bottles 1 glass spout Electric bulb filament and socket 1 sherd of glazed earthenware 1 sherd of brown and cream stoneware vessel 1 sherd of unglazed orange earthenware 1 sherd of cream glazed ware Oyster shell Glass vial 1 sherd of highly glazed brown ware 1 sherd of brown glazed domestic earthenware	19 th /20 th c	19/09/12

			1 sherd of cream glazed ware 1 spout of white ceramic jug 1 sherd of thick domestic glazed earthenware		
14	Tr3	303	Assorted small mammal bones (rat?)	?	19/09/12
15	Tr3	304	14 sherds of 2 or 3 plates of Rhine pattern North Staffordshire Kaolin Ware (Thomas Dimmock). Pattern licensed 1844 Oyster shell 3 sherds of blue and white transfer ware Fragment of clay tobacco pipe stem Sherd of brown glazed Staffordshire ceramic vessel 1 sherd of grey and white china cup	Post 1844 mid-19 th c	19/09/12

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DSC02664	25/08/2012	SONYF828	800X600	S VISIT	N	Dive way		
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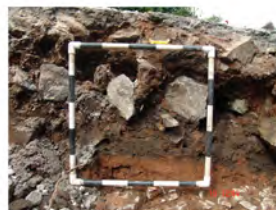
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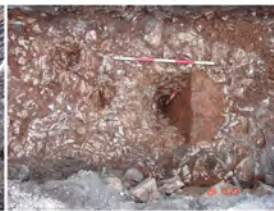
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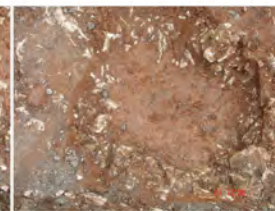
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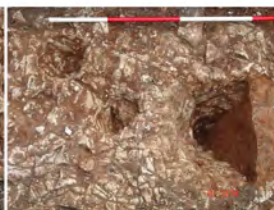
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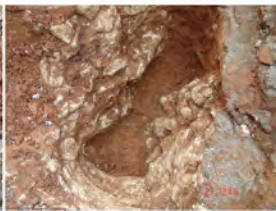
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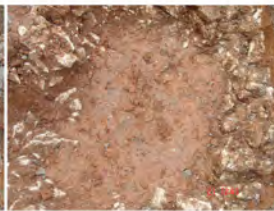
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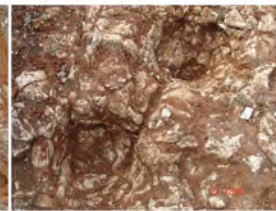
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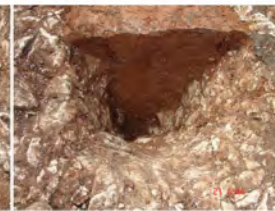
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