
CHAPTER 6

DATING THE SEQUENCE

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6.1 Introduction

The sequence at ASW2 has been dated using a combination of absolute and relative dating. The structural sequence allowed us to construct a periodized sequence according to the presence or absence of certain chronological diagnostic artefacts. However, it is accepted that the chronology of many of the artefacts themselves is often in question as their own typologies were constructed either from collections, for example Codrington's 1924 catalogue *Ceylon Coins and Currency*, or from their relative depth in single tiny test pits cut into cities, for example Lal's 1949 *Ancient India* article 'Sisupalgarh'. In order to illustrate this factor we may cite the presence of punch-marked coins within our sequence at ASW2, the earliest clear examples of which (sf 16273 and 15802) were found in stratigraphic phase LIV, which corresponds with the final phase of structural phase I8 and a date of c. last quarter of the third century BC. According to Codrington's catalogue, these represent the earliest coinage within the island (Codrington 1924: 16). However, they were found in the same deposits as an elephant and swastika coin (sf 15800) and a tree and swastika or caitya coin (sf 15801) – coinage issues usually interpreted as being later in sequence. A further illustration is provided by the dating of Rouletted ware. When first discovered at the site of Arikamedu in southern India, Rouletted ware was dated to the middle of the first century AD on account of associated finds of imported Roman ceramics (Wheeler 1946: 59). Its date was later expanded to span the period from 150 BC to AD 175 (Begley 1983), and then from c. 200 BC to AD 200 (Deraniyagala 1986: 43). Most recently Deraniyagala has proposed a date as early as the fifth–fourth centuries BC for this ceramic (Deraniyagala, pers. comm., 1997). It should also be noted that the presented periodization is based upon the excavation of a single trench at locality ASW2, and one should expect variations in the presence, absence and dating from locality to locality within the entire urban complex of Anuradhapura. In view of the above points we have chosen to rely on the results of the measurements and subsequent calibration of radiocarbon dates from ASW2 and their position within our structural sequence. More detailed information concerning the various artefact categories noted below, and their illustrations, are available in Volume II of this work, *Anuradhapura: The Artefacts*.

As the radiocarbon dating of ASW2 is crucial to this

debate, further discussion is necessary as to the calibration used and the origin and nature of the samples measured. A total of 29 radiocarbon determinations were available from 18 of the structural phases excavated at ASW2. The radiocarbon measurements, both Accelerator Mass Spectrometry (AMS) and conventional, were carried out on charcoal from short-lived materials by radiocarbon laboratories at the British Museum (BM) and Beta Analytic (Beta). In addition to the radiocarbon determinations, there were extensive stratigraphic records from which the relationships between the structural phases and periods and their assorted radiocarbon samples could be determined. It is necessary to calibrate radiocarbon dates before using them in the interpretation of the site in order to take account of changes in the concentration of radiocarbon in the atmosphere (Bowman 1994: 43). For the last 10,000 years such calibration is carried out using curves based upon a comparison of dendrochronological age with radiocarbon concentration from long-lived tree species. Unfortunately, the calibration of radiocarbon determinations is not a straightforward procedure leading to a simple 'pushing back' of dates by a fixed amount; there are two other factors which need to be considered. Firstly, there is ambiguity in the interpretation of results from the calibration curve as it is not a simple linear function, hence the span in the calendar date corresponding to the error limit span of the radiocarbon determination may be considerably greater, and in some cases there may be several possible calendar date spans corresponding to a single radiocarbon determination. Secondly, the calibration curve itself will have an error limit band and this will inevitably widen the calendar date span. This means that, in practice, apparently precise uncalibrated determinations may result in multiple calendar dates with much greater error ranges (*ibid.*). It must be emphasized that calibration of radiocarbon dates is not merely an optional extra but fundamental to any use or interpretation of the information.

Initial calibration of the radiocarbon determinations for Anuradhapura was carried out using OxCal V2.18 (Bronk Ramsey 1994), based on the internationally agreed calibration curve of Stuiver and Reimer (Stuiver and Reimer 1986). The radiocarbon ages and calibrated dates are shown in Appendix C. No southern hemisphere correction was used, as the validity of such a correction in the latitude of Sri Lanka has yet to be established. When we looked at the initial probability

distributions of the calibrated dates from Anuradhapura, a number of effects were evident. As expected, the dates were earlier than the radiocarbon determinations; in some cases the radiocarbon calibration resulted in multiple ranges at the one and, more commonly, the two standard deviation confidence levels; and the age range was increased. The latter effect was particularly noticeable between 400 BC and 800 BC, where the calibration curve is effectively flat. Consequently, calibrated dates for phases within this range had much larger calendar date ranges, making detailed interpretation of the dating extremely difficult. Simple calibration of individual radiocarbon dates, however, does not make any use of the stratigraphic and other archaeological information that is available. In order to utilize radiocarbon determinations to their full extent, use must be made of such other sources of information. Much theoretical work has been carried out using stratigraphic information in conjunction with radiocarbon calibration to reduce the age ranges on dated events (e.g. Buck *et al.* 1991). These issues are addressed in the calibration and analysis program OxCal (Bronk Ramsey 1994).

The radiocarbon determinations for ASW2 were reinterpreted using OxCal, taking into account the stratigraphic information available: namely that the structural phases were in simple stratigraphic order from G5, the most recent, to K1, the oldest, and that material used in the radiocarbon determinations was securely from short-lived samples within the phases to which the dates are attributed but could be from any date or sequence within that phase. The archaeological evidence supported this interpretation. The probability distributions generated when taking into account the chronological model are shown in Figure 119. It can be seen that the stratigraphic information serves to constrain the calibrated dates to much narrower ranges. The percentages are an index of how well the chronological model agrees with the dating evidence; in some cases the agreement is better than expected and is greater than 100 percent, in other cases it is poorer. On a much more positive note, the charcoal was predominantly, where identifiable, of roundwood, that is twiggy growth, from *Lumnitzera racemosa* and *Lumnitzera* (C. Cartwright, pers. comm.), removing the likelihood that samples had been re-used through a number of structural phases. This interpretation is supported by examination of the dating sequence, which shows no evidence of re-use of wood, with the possible exception of the sample from context 905, structural phase I4, where the anomalously early age determination might indicate that the sample comprised earlier material. However, in the absence of supporting archaeological evidence for this suggestion, the sample has been retained in its stratigraphic position in the dating sequence. In conclusion it may be stated that, although the interpretation of the dates of the sequence after calibration of the radiocarbon determinations is hampered by the nature of the calibration curve between 400 cal. BC and 800 cal. BC, it has been possible to

achieve a detailed interpretation of the dating by combining the radiocarbon determinations with stratigraphic information through the use of Bayesian methods.

6.2 Structural period K

Although there is evidence that the low mound on the left bank of the Malvatu Oya was occupied by microlithic tool-using hunter-gatherers as early as c. 3000 BC, settled occupation at the locality of the trench may have begun no earlier than the ninth century BC. At ASW2 this first period, labelled structural period K, consisted of three phases of lightly constructed, perhaps temporary, structures located in the vicinity of a low outcrop of gneiss boulders. Measurement of the three charcoal samples (Beta-48920, 48917 and 48916), bulk recovered from the surface of levelling/occupation floors in each of the three phases (contexts 1616, 1714 and 1811), suggests an occupation of between c. 840 and 460 cal. BC. Finds of black and red ware pottery, iron objects and iron-working technology and a concentration of cattle, hare and deer remains correspond with the artefact indices of Deraniyagala's Period III, the Protohistoric Iron Age (Deraniyagala 1990b: 253). Sherds bearing non-scriptural graffiti and 'megalithic symbols' were recovered from this period. It is thus evident that this associated culture complex belongs within the Iron Age traditions of peninsular India.

6.3 Structural period J

The second period, J, has been dated to c. 510–340 cal. BC and consists of five phases of round structures. It is clear from the size and depth of J's postholes that the structures represent more permanent occupation, a point reiterated by the accompanying increase of postholes and structure diameters. The radiocarbon measurement for J1 was derived from a bulked sample (Beta-48921) in levelling/occupation floor 1496 which was sealed by levelling/occupation floor 1407. Sample Beta-48922 from phase J2 came from a post (1417) in a posthole of 15 cm diameter cut into 1407. Floor 1407 was in turn sealed by levelling/occupation floor 1293. In the succeeding structural phase J3, cut into 1293, we recovered sample Beta-48924 from the basal fill of a small furnace or oven (1342) and Beta-48923 from the basal fill of a pit (1382). These features were then sealed by levelling/occupation floor 1175 which contained charcoal sample Beta-57701. Phase J4's other charcoal samples (Beta-48918, 48919 and 57702) came from the basal fills of a small furnace or oven (1291 and 1236) cut into 1175. These features were sealed by levelling/occupation floor 1174, into which were cut the features of structural phase J5. The artefactual record continued relatively unchanged from period K, black and red burnished ware still dominating the ceramics, but with the addition of a small number of medium fine grey ware sherds. Paste beads, iron slag, iron, copper, shell, amethyst and quartz objects and debitage were also present. It is notable that the first examples of

horse bones were present in the faunal record during this phase. A scapula was recovered from stratigraphic phase XXIII, which corresponds to structural phase J4. The horse is not one of the island's modern endemic species. The Iron Age affinities of this period appeared to be reiterated by the identification of a circular pit from J3 (1472). The pit, with a diameter of 1.25 m, was filled with ash and sealed with river gravel; it contained an iron leaf-head-shaped arrowhead (sf 10679), a short length of copper alloy wire (sf 10673), a polished rubbing or sharpening stone (sf 10680), three black and red ware burnished cups with holes drilled in their bases (sf 10675, 10676 and 10677) and two other vessels with non-scriptural graffiti (sf 10678 and 10681). Although no human bones were found in the pit, the mandible of a dog and a lumbar vertebra of a chevrotain or Indian mouse deer were recovered. The pit appears to be very similar in form and content to the pit burials found in association with the peninsular Iron Age (Thapar 1957; Begley 1981). The complementary nature of the artefactual collection from J is, however, incomplete because of the presence in this period of the four sherds bearing portions of Brahmi inscriptions (sf 17308, 17425, 17332 and 17330). Period J can therefore be identified with Deraniyagala's Period IV, the basal Early Historic, which was characterized by a 'low lustre medium-light grey ware', styli and Brahmi inscriptions on sherds (Deraniyagala 1990b: 256). The finds from ASW2 confirm the presence of the latter, a stylus from J3, three Brahmi inscriptions and a stylus from J4, and a Brahmi inscription from J5. Two sherds of grey ware were recovered, one from J1 and the other from J2, but none from the earlier phases of J. It is interesting to note the presence of three bones belonging to the Indian pond terrapin, or *Melanochelys trijuga thermalis*, in this structural phase. They are commonly found in slow-flowing or sedentary bodies of water, and their presence here may indicate a beginning of the manipulation of natural and domesticated flora and fauna connected with the management of water. Perhaps corroboration for this may be found with the earliest evidence of *Oryza sativa* Linn., rice, also recovered from structural period J, from within the fill of pit 1402 in stratigraphic phase XVII, which correlates with structural phase J3.

6.4 Structural period I

The succeeding period, I, is dated to between c. 360 and 190 cal. BC. At the beginning of this period a major change occurred in the structural content of the locality: round structures were replaced by cardinally oriented square or oblong ones. During the first phase, I1, a single-roomed rectangular structure covering an area of some 6 square metres was constructed on the surface of levelling/occupation floor 1125. Two samples of charcoal, Beta-48925 and BM-2877, were recovered from the basal fills of a small furnace or oven (1173) cut into 1125. Floor 1125 was then sealed by levelling/occupation floor 1101, from which the inscribed sherd sf 17040 was recovered. Samples

Beta-48927 and 48926 were recovered from the basal fills of a small furnace or oven (1112 and 1113) cut into 1101's surface. Floor 1101 was sealed by levelling/occupation floor 977 into which had been cut furnace or oven 1096, the fill of which (1097) had provided sample Beta-48928. Level 977 was then sealed by levelling/occupation floor 961, on top of which the fourth phase, I4, was constructed. I4's plan still included the I1 room at its core, but a further room was constructed to its north and a corridor or verandah added to the west of both rooms. The walls were constructed of posts and covered in wattle and daub and, although the first phases were probably roofed with grass or palm, the later roofs were covered in kiln-fired tiles. The structure was destroyed by fire, and two charcoal samples (Beta-48930 and BM-2876) were obtained from burnt timbers sealed under the collapse of a tiled roof (905 and 914). It is noteworthy to record that this structure is the earliest encountered in which tiles were used, moreover the use of tile appears to pre-date that of brick in the ASW2 sequence. The debris was then sealed under levelling/occupation floor 880, and sample Beta-48931 was recovered from a burnt post in a posthole of 12 cm diameter (901) cut into 880. The features of I5 were sealed by levelling/occupation floor 837 and then by 834. Sample Beta-38932 was recovered from the latter. Floor 834 was then sealed by 752 and levelling/occupation floor 729/767/788. Inscribed sherds sf 16472 and 16454 were recovered from contexts 729 and 788, respectively. Samples Beta-48934 and 48933 were recovered from the basal fills of post slots (contexts 728 and 812) cut into 729/767 during structural phase I8.

During period I the settlement increased in size by 60 percent to reach an extent of over 60 hectares, and it also appears that during this period a roughly cardinally orientated rampart and ditch were constructed around the settlement, enclosing an area of some 100 hectares (Coningham 1993). The presence of a fine grey ware within the ceramic assemblage, probably imported, is noteworthy. The fabric and shapes suggest that it may be ancestral to Rouletted ware. The faunal record shows an increasing number of finds of sea shells, including *Lamellaria*, *oliva*, *strombus* or conch and *Turbinella* or chank. Finds of *Lissemys punctata granosa*, or the peninsular mud or flap-shell turtle, and the bones of monitor lizards suggest an expansion in the habitats of water-dwelling fauna. It is also from this level that the earliest evidence for *Cocos nucifera* or coconut fibre was identified, correlating with evidence of a similar date from Arikamedu (Kajale 1991: 177).

Structural period I correlates well with Deraniyagala's fifth period, V, the Lower Early Historic, with fossil indices of Rouletted ware and a very fine black slipped pottery (Deraniyagala 1990b: 256-7). Grey ware was found throughout, while Rouletted ware was found in small quantities in I5 and I4 but increased through I7 and I8. One sherd of Northern Black Polished Ware was tentatively identified in phase I6. Sherds bearing Brahmi inscriptions were

encountered at ASW2 during this phase: one from I1, one from I2, three from I3, one bone stylus from I4, two from I5, one from I6 and one from I8. The earliest coins were recorded from this structural period: one from I5 (sf 16341) and the other four from the final phase, I8 (sf 16273, 15800, 15802 and 15801). While sf 16341 is impossible to categorize on account of its very corroded state, sfs 16273 and 15802 are clearly punch-marked coins, the latter marked with a clear triple caitya symbol. This particular variant, of a single and triple arched variety, is absent from Codrington's catalogue (Codrington 1924), although the triple hill or caitya bearing a crescent is a well-known variant of Gangetic silver punch-marked and cast copper coins (Allchin and Allchin 1982: 325) and of Sri Lankan silver punch-marked coins (Parker 1909: 471). It is interesting to note that the latter was recovered from the fill of pit 751 along with a possible elephant and swastika coin (sf 15800) and a tree and swastika or caitya coin (sf 15801). A series of seven radiocarbon dates suggest a date of between c. mid-fourth century cal. BC and the last quarter of the third century cal. BC.

6.5 Structural period H

As structural period I takes the sequence from 360 to 190 BC and structural periods H and G take it from 200 BC to AD 130, we are now straddling the period during which Emperor Asoka ruled in Pataliputra and his son, Mahinda, is traditionally held to have converted Sri Lanka to Buddhism.

H is a particularly short structural phase and represents a structural anomaly in our sequence. Levelling/occupation floor 729/767 was sealed by 744/670 and a series of shallow troughs cut into the subsoil filled with wood, burned and then refilled. All of the charcoal samples (Beta-48937, 48936 and 48935; BM-2827) were recovered from the basal fills of these features (692, 718, 721 and 735). Considering their short exposure and high concentration of special finds, including Brahmi sealing (sf 10249) from fill 692, we were at first tempted to identify them as cremation sites; however it is more likely that they represent a specialized industrial structure. Structural period H yielded sherds of Rouletted ware and grey ware and one sherd of Hellenistic pottery, and, in addition, a 3.2 cm diameter clay sealing with an early Brahmi inscription was recovered from burning trough fill 692. Its inscription reads *tisa puta magaha parumaka* – 'Maga the chieftain (Parumaka), son of Tisa' – and shows no trace of the major changes of letter form which begin to appear in Sri Lanka from the first century AD. A person with the same name and title donated a cave to the Buddhist *Sangha* at the nearby monastic complex of Mihintale (Paranavitana 1970: 2). The *Mahavamsa* tells us that the construction of the monastery and of these caves at Mihintale went on throughout the second half of the third century BC and into the second century BC (Coningham 1995a). To find the donation of a cave by a titled chieftain whose seal was found in the nearby

city seems entirely plausible. Five sherds with Brahmi inscriptions were found in period H. The absence of inscribed sherds in succeeding periods, combined with the finds of ivory and bone book-covers in structural period G, suggests that the writing medium had altered from pottery to organic substances. Carbon samples recovered from two postulated subdivisions suggest a date of between c. the last and first quarters of the third century cal. BC.

6.6 Structural period G

Occupation resumes with five superimposed phases of structures during structural period G, utilizing limestone slabs and brick for the first time in the sequence. 744/670 was sealed by 663 and then by levelling/occupation floor 615. Sample Beta-48938 from G2 was recovered from the latter context. The structures of G2 were then sealed by 493, which was in turn sealed by levelling/occupation floor 470. Sample Beta-48939 was recovered from a G4 foundation (632) constructed on 470. Floor 470 was sealed by levelling/occupation floor 390, on which were constructed the structures of G5. This well-preserved structure consisted of a paved courtyard covering 16 square metres with three large ceramic vessels sunk into it, surrounded on the south and east by a range of tiled, white-washed and plastered wattle and daub structures. A brick-paved lane, running north-south, was identified defining the complex's western edge, perhaps indicating that the city was divided into cardinal oriented grids. This structure was destroyed by fire, and G5's charcoal sample (BM-2781) was recovered from a post in a posthole of 0.15 m diameter (340) in the building sealed by the collapse of the walls and roof. The results of the 1994 auger survey suggested that the city reached its maximum extent of some 70 hectares during this period. Structural periods K, J, I, H and G were then sealed by the construction of a monumental pillared hall (364) during structural period F.

Structural period G appears to begin Bandaranayake's Early Anuradhapura Architectural Period, which lasts until c. AD 500 (Bandaranayake 1974: 21). Period G, representing the younger portion of Carswell and Prickett's Early Historic Period (200 BC–AD 200) (Carswell and Prickett 1984: 57) and straddling Deraniyagala's Upper Early Historic Period VII (AD 100–300) and Mid-Early Historic Period VI (250 BC–AD 100) (Deraniyagala 1990b: 257–8), appears to have clear evidence of Indian Ocean trade through the presence of influences and imports. Characteristic sherds of Arikamedu pottery type 10, stamped with impressions of birds and fish, were found in phases G2, G3, G4 and G5. This pottery, first identified at Arikamedu (Wheeler 1946; Casal 1949), has been discovered at three Sri Lankan sites, two within the metropolis of Anuradhapura – the Citadel (Deraniyagala 1986: 41; Coningham 1991: 62) and the monastic complex of Jetavanaramaya (Ratnayake 1984: 62) – and the third from the Jaffna Peninsula, having been identified by the first author in Kantarodai pottery

collections. A single sherd of this ceramic has recently been found in Bali, widening its distribution to Southeast Asia (Ardika and Bellwood 1991: 224). Interpreting it as evidence of Greco-Roman trade, Wheeler dated this pottery type to AD 50, but some scholars have criticized this as being too late (Begley 1983: 314), a point now confirmed by the ASW2 sequence. The distribution of 'Hellenistic'-type pottery sherds conforms to the same distribution, and sherds with similar forms have also been identified in Sri Lanka at Mantai (Carswell and Prickett 1984: 62) and Anuradhapura (Bouzek and Deraniyagala 1985: 595; Deraniyagala 1986: 47; Coningham 1991: 173). A fragment of mirror (sf 15086) recovered from stratigraphic phase LXX appears to confirm such contact, as Leshnik has dated such objects to the centuries bracketing the turn of the era (Leshnik 1974: 186). This is further stressed by the presence of an ivory mirror-stand (sf 10196) and two sherds of a moulded vessel of Eastern Mediterranean glass with wheel-cut grooves (sf 5306 and 6281). The latter have been dated to between the first century BC and the first century AD. The presence of further evidence of Indian Ocean trade in the form of four small sherds with turquoise glaze (sf 8590, 2378, 6923 and 7091) of Western Asian origin in the final phases of structural period G presented something of a chronological problem as they were first identified as Sassanian Islamic wares. However, these four, weighing a total of 8.4 gm, are now thought to represent possible Parthian wares, thus conforming with the allocated phase dates rather than being intrusive. Indeed, the presence of similar sherds at Sirkap, Taxila, in the first centuries AD (Marshall 1951: 406-408) may confirm our suspicions. As noted earlier (Coningham and Allchin 1995), Codrington's coin sequence appears to be generally borne out by the data from ASW2. The first examples of Lakshmi plaques (sf 7033) are found in phase G3, as is an almost unique coin within Sri Lanka, a caitya and fish coin (sf 6943), in the next phase, G4. The latter coin is based upon a Pandyan series issued as late as the first quarter of the second century BC. The *terminus post quem* is offered by the presence of two maneless lion coins (sf 6747 and 6772) which were recovered from the final phase of occupation. Present also in the foundations of the succeeding period F, they have been allocated a date in the early centuries of the first millennium AD. Three carbon samples from phases G2, G3 and G5 suggest that period G lasted from around the first quarter of the third century cal. BC to the latter half of the first century cal. AD.

6.7 Structural period F

The pillared hall of period F appears to relate to Mantai's Intermediate Period (AD 250-750) (Carswell and Prickett 1984: 57) and Deraniyagala's Middle Historic Period VIII (AD 300-1250) (Deraniyagala 1990b: 259). As noted above, the identification of two maneless lion coins (sf 6747 and 6772) in the final phase of the previous period of occupation, G, suggests

a construction date within the early centuries of the first millennium AD. A further example (sf 2918) was recovered from the votive foundation deposits of the structure itself, together with nine Lakshmi plaques (sf 5457, 2956, 5652, 2911, 2967, 6057, 6063, 2721 and 2406), six punch-marked coins (sf 6015, 2804, 2803, 2829, 1714 and 1697), one tree and swastika coin (sf 2846), and two Late Roman Imperial Third Brasses (sf 677 and 221). The latter, one of which was minted in Antioch (sf 221), can be dated to the third and fourth centuries AD. Two earthenware vessels recovered from the foundations are almost identical in form and fabric to Jetavana type 10f, which has been dated to the third century AD (Ratnayake 1984: 110). Our postulated date of c. AD 300-600 appears to be corroborated by the determination of a carbon sample, Beta-19624, from the foundations of another pillared hall adjacent to the Citadel's APG sondage (Deraniyagala 1990b: 269). This sample calibrates to between AD cal. 340 and 540 at a confidence level of 68 percent.

6.8 Structural periods E, D, C and B

Owing to the disturbed nature of these structural periods representing the late, post-monumental occupation of the site, it has been decided to amalgamate them into a single macro-period. They correlate with Mantai's Early Mediaeval Period (AD 750-1000) (Carswell and Prickett 1984: 57) and with Deraniyagala's Middle Historic Period VIII (AD 300-1250) (Deraniyagala 1990b: 259). The accurate dating of periods which involve the spasmodic robbing of earlier deposits is difficult. Within individual contexts we have recovered ceramics ranging from early historic ceramics, Rouletted ware for example, to medieval glazed ceramics imported from East Asia or Western Asia. These structural periods cover the transition of the ASW2 locality from a monumental structure into a phase of temporary abandonment as the derelict pillared hall served as a quarry for new constructions. Following the silting up of the robber pits the site was once more occupied. The remains of the ashlar and brick structure in structural period C can be tentatively dated to the eighth century AD by its use of lime mortar (Paranavitana 1936: 78), although Bandaranayake suggests that the nearby Gedige, also constructed with lime mortar, can be dated to the tenth century AD (Bandaranayake 1974: 384). The recovery of a clay sealing beneath the collapsed wall also appears to confirm this more recent date. The seal depicts a flowering plant in a pot flanked on either side by lamp-stands. Paranavitana has suggested that such objects flanked by lamps can be broadly dated to between the tenth and fourteenth centuries AD (Paranavitana 1936: 9).

The large number of imported Western Asian glazed ceramics have further allowed us to attribute a date to these deposits with more precision. Sherds of Abbasid lustre-painted glazed wares, 'imitation' lustre wares and white tin-glazed wares suggest dates of the ninth and tenth centuries AD. Western Asian lead-glazed wares

offer a slightly wider range – between the ninth and thirteenth centuries AD – as do examples of buff ware which date to between the fifth and ninth centuries AD. It is noteworthy that there are no examples of middle to late twelfth-century Western Asian glazed ceramics such as tin-glazed frit-bodied wares or sgraffiato designs. A similar pattern is offered by the East Asian glazed ceramics. Sherds of late Tang-period Changsha painted stonewares, Xing and Ding wares, and Yue green wares all conform to dates of the ninth to tenth centuries AD. A slightly wider range is offered by the sherds of coarse grey stoneware which date to between the eighth and twelfth centuries AD. In the light of this close contact with the Western Asiatic world, it is interesting to note finds of glass with a similar provenance and date of between the ninth and tenth centuries AD. These consist of a single glass kohl stick (sf 214) with close affinities to ones from Fustat in Egypt, as well as 22 glass sherds of Egyptian, one of Syrian and two of Persian provenance. Analogies may be made between objects found at other Sri Lankan sites. A rim sherd of a wide-mouthed vessel with an appliqué *trisula* (Shiva's trident) symbol (sf 248) was also recovered from the last of these medieval structural phases. Similar decorated vessels have been recovered from twelfth- and thirteenth-century levels during excavations at the Alahana Parivena, or 'crematory monastery', at Polonnaruwa (Prematilleke 1982a: 14). According to Prematilleke, the excavator, such motifs vary between *vajra*, *trisula*, swastika, iguana, cowrie and frog (Prematilleke 1982b: 30; 1985: 60). There is also a wide range of coins from this period, from the lead-copper alloy elephant and swastika and tree and swastika coins (pre-AD 200) to the Pandyan fish and bull coins (c. AD 1100). The *terminus post quem* is given by two copper alloy Pandyan bull and fish coins (sf 242 and 2553) (Codrington 1924: 87) and the gold Lashkmi-type coin (sf 6373) dating to the late ninth or tenth century AD (ibid.: 54), all recovered from stratigraphic phase XCV. This period has thus been dated to between the seventh and twelfth centuries AD.

6.9 Structural period A

Dating structural period A is somewhat easier than its predecessor, although the mixed content of finds highlights the generally disturbed nature of the upper levels of the Citadel: Rouletted ware and Western and East Asian pottery are found in the same contexts as modern bone china. However the recovery of a George VI coin of 1943, an umbrella and an enamelled metal tax sign dated 1918 allows us to reach a general date of the first half of the twentieth century!

6.10 Conclusion

We have therefore at trench ASW2 a sequence which stretches from the ninth century BC to the thirteenth century AD: that is, from a small Iron Age settlement, through its growth into an imperial metropolis, to its subsequent decline and abandonment. Our sequence, which covers some 21 centuries, also affects the

reliability of a number of other chronologies. One of the most important of these involves the age and spread of the Brahmi script within South Asia. As already mentioned in Chapter 1, the earliest example of early Brahmi from trench ASW2 is from structural phase J4, which dates to the beginning of the fourth century BC. This evidence supports that retrieved by Deraniyagala from many of the test pits sunk into the city site (Deraniyagala 1990a). This evidence, both from ASW2 and from Deraniyagala's excavations, is, of course, in direct conflict with current academic belief regarding the origins of the early Brahmi script. As most scholars still hold that Emperor Asoka's pillar and rock inscriptions are the earliest examples of this script, it means that the evidence from Anuradhapura is viewed with some scepticism. Some scholars, Falk and von Hinüber for example (von Hinüber 1990), believe that Brahmi can only have reached Sri Lanka during the reign of Asoka as a result of the Third Buddhist Council and the conversion of the island to Buddhism. However a number of scholars have argued that, as Brahmi was fully developed at the time of its appearance, it must have been in use for several centuries prior to Asoka, although there is no evidence of such a stage (Bühler 1904; Winternitz 1927: 31; Dani 1963: 31). Evidently, the latter view is supported by the evidence from Anuradhapura. In an attempt to investigate some of the possible mechanisms involved we have attempted to formulate a model for the early spread of Brahmi script to Sri Lanka (Coningham *et al.* 1996). We firmly believe that other examples will be found with dates as early, if not earlier, than dates elsewhere in the subcontinent.

Another problematic chronology involves the numismatic evidence. It had been expected that the earliest coinage would occur only after the opening of trade and political networks with the Mauryans in the north, and that it would consist for the most part of silver punch-marked coins. It was with some surprise that we noted that such coins are only found in latter contexts, from structural phase G5 onwards. Deraniyagala's much larger sample from the various test pits within the Citadel have also failed to demonstrate that punch-marked coins were the oldest in Sri Lanka. Our earliest coins, marked with a single caitya, date to the very end of the third century BC.

A further chronological readjustment is that which involves the date of the island's earliest urban form. The evidence from Anuradhapura now suggests that by the middle of the fourth century BC there was a sizeable fortification enclosing an area of some 100 hectares (Coningham 1993). Such a presence clearly pre-dates the southernmost expansions of the Mauryan empire under Asoka, suggesting that the urbanization of peninsular India and Sri Lanka was not necessarily a northern phenomenon. Although there is a summary in Table 1, the full extent of the revisions of these and other chronologies is discussed in further depth in Chapter 7 below and in Volume II, *Anuradhapura: The Artefacts*.

Dating the Sequence

Our chronology also represents a pioneering use of OxCal, as this is its first such application in South Asian archaeology, and it has demonstrated the great potential of integrating radiocarbon determinations with stratigraphic information to obtain dates. In a sequence such as that at ASW2, with a large number of radiocarbon determinations from short-lived samples placed within a well-defined stratigraphic sequence, this approach has been shown to constrain calibrated dates to within much narrower date ranges and thus exploit the full potential of the radiocarbon determinations. The

success of this study has prompted a similar re-evaluation of radiocarbon sequences and their stratigraphic relationships by other workers in the area (e.g. Deraniyagala and Abeyaratne, forthcoming). Clearly, significant advances in the resolution of the chronology of many similar archaeological sequences in South Asia can be made using such Bayesian approaches to the re-evaluation of existing radiocarbon determinations and to inform radiocarbon sampling strategies on future excavations.

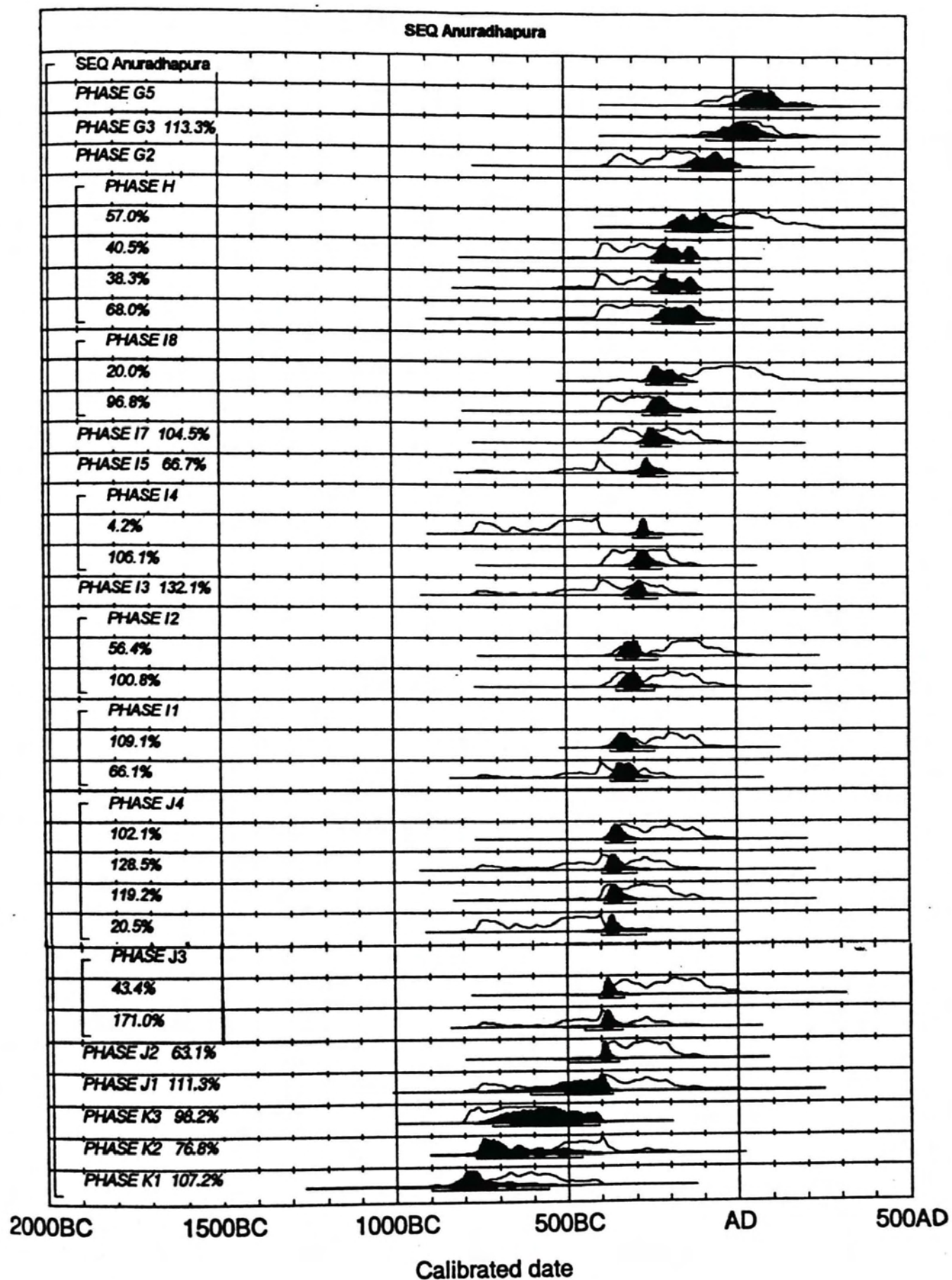


Fig. 119: Phased and calibrated dates from ASW2

CHAPTER 7

CONCLUSIONS

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THERE is little evidence for an autochthonous emergence of urban forms in the island of Sri Lanka, although the evidence of habitation prior to the Iron Age and the early historic period is very well attested: indeed, over 75 prehistoric sites have been identified (Deraniyagala 1992). The wide distribution of such sites within the island suggests that most of the island's ecological zones were being exploited (Fig. 120), while the wide spread of dates suggests that this broad-based pattern of subsistence activities was established prior to the Holocene and continued in some areas up to relatively recent times. A number of these sites are shell middens, situated in the coastal regions and representing open-air nodes of marine resource exploitation. The mesolithic habitation site of Henagahapugala, located on the southern coast close to Ambalantota, was sited on a shell midden (ibid.: 701) and has been dated to between 1400 and 1000 cal. BC at 68 percent confidence. A similar date, of between 1130 and 900 cal. BC at 68 percent confidence, was recovered from the shell midden site of Arnakallu (site 30) on the Puttalam lagoon on the island's northwest coast (ibid.: 702). A further open-air camping site was also identified on the northwest coast, close to Mantai. Here in trench D, geometric microliths were recovered in association with a chank, inter-tidal molluscs and the remains of a dugong, dating to c. 1800 cal. BC (ibid.: 303-4). This is not to suggest that such coastal sites were purely dependent on marine-derived subsistence; the site of Henagahapugala (site 57), for example, yielded lagoon-habitat and marine molluscs in association with a sambhur molar (ibid.: 612-13).

Inland, excavated and dated sites abound, again, as in the case of the coastal sites, almost entirely the result of the pioneering research undertaken by the Deraniyagalas, father and son. One of the best-preserved inland open-air sites is the habitation midden at Ballan-bandi Palassa (Deraniyagala 1963; Deraniyagala 1992). Extending for over 15 m, the midden has been interpreted as a perennial base camp situated next to a small seasonal stream (ibid.: 307). The midden contained a rich faunal record, including the skeletal remains of some twelve human individuals, most in a flexed position, in addition to a wide range of species ranging from juvenile elephant and buffalo to aquatic snails, freshwater crabs and terrapins and tortoises (ibid.: 308). Ballan-bandi Palassa is an extremely recent site with a date of between 380 cal. BC and AD cal. 110, perhaps throwing some doubt on the sample. Additional sites of importance are the caves of

Batadomba-lena and Beli-lena Kitugala. The former site yielded evidence of occupation between c. 26,500 and 9500 cal. BC, with an associated faunal record which included mollusc, giant squirrel, porcupine and monkey (ibid.: 314), while the latter yielded giant squirrel, porcupine, flying squirrel, rodent, an unidentified bovid and a number of large concentrations of molluscan shells (ibid.: 315-16). In addition, a well-preserved floral record was identified at the latter site and included wild banana, wild breadfruit and nut shells belonging to *Elaeocarpus subvillosus* (ibid.). Structural evidence was also forthcoming from Beli-lena Kitugala in the form of a single course of rubble wall and a number of hearths with a diameter of 0.5-1 m (ibid.: 317). Evidence of occupation at Anuradhapura has also been found in the basal levels from at least three of the sondages excavated within the Citadel (Deraniyagala 1992: 700, 709). The large extent of this spread of evidence suggests that there was either a dense population occupying the area as early as the fourth millennium BC or, more likely, that the high ridge represented by the Citadel above the surrounding flood-prone land was an excellent seasonal camping area. The wide distribution of these later prehistoric sites within the island in combination with the large number of skeletal remains associated with them (Deraniyagala 1985: 19) - three sites producing the remains of over 53 individuals between them - suggests that there was a substantial population of hunter-gatherers on the island exploiting most of its ecological zones. The subsistence base varied from zone to zone but is very broad-spectrum. The faunal record ranged from large and medium mammals to birds, fish, reptiles and molluscs, whilst the presence of grinding stones and finds of carbonized breadfruit and banana suggest a gathering element which may be less archaeologically visible (ibid.: 18). That there were contacts between these different regions is suggested by evidence of the movement of objects between ecozones. The marine shell recovered from the inland cave site of Beli-lena Kitugala (Deraniyagala 1992: 317), the ray spine and marine shell at Batadomba-lena (ibid.: 314), and the cowrie and marine mollusc from Kabara-galge cave (ibid.: 313) must have all been brought to these sites from the coast over 50 km away.

It is tempting to try and flesh out these rather bare records with subsistence patterns recorded for the Veddas - historically recorded hunter-gatherer groups in Sri Lanka. In 1881, 2228 of these individuals recorded in the Government census were organized in

six exogamous, matrilineal, territorial clans (Sarasin and Sarasin 1892: 79–80), each with its own caves, forests and streams (Seligman and Seligman 1911: 33), with specific ponds and trees belonging to individual families (ibid.: 101). Typically, individual communities consisted of a single family or groups of two or three families, with an estimated density of some 0.4 individuals per square kilometre (Deraniyagala 1992: 388). During the rains of the northeast monsoon these family groups shared caves within their territory, following the larger game into the higher country; during the droughts of the southwest monsoon they scattered among the drying water holes and river beds (ibid.). Such analogies may not be so far fetched, as Kennedy has suggested that, despite 'miscegenation with Sinhalese, Tamil, Malay and other peoples who came to Sri Lanka' (Kennedy *et al.* 1986: 135), continuities between the Veddas, recent aboriginal groups in Sri Lanka, and the island's Pleistocene hominids are clear, stating (Kennedy 1965: 207) that:

The Balangoda skeletal series from Ballan-bandi Palassa constitutes a unique phenotypic pattern present in Ceylon... The phenotypic pattern most closely resembling that of the Balangodese is that of the Veddas of Ceylon... It would seem therefore that both the Balangodese and the Veddas are biologically united through their possession in the past of a common gene pool.

Kennedy's model suggests that the original aboriginal population of the island must have adapted, integrated and survived. Certainly, by the Kandyan period, Veddas were reported as suppliers of forest produce to agricultural populations (Knox 1911: 88). Whilst such continuities may not be certain, we may conclude that the general spread of chronometric dates from these sites suggests that a substantial population, practising a pattern of broad-based subsistence activities and exploiting most of the ecological zones, was established in the island even before the Holocene. For further details please see Deraniyagala's magnum opus, *The Prehistory of Sri Lanka* (Deraniyagala 1992).

Unlike the situation in peninsular India, there is no apparent transition to complex Iron Age urban societies within Sri Lanka through the interim stages illustrated by the Chalcolithic chiefdom of Inamgaon (Dhavalikar *et al.* 1988), nor indeed is there confirmed presence of a Neolithic stage in the island either. This discontinuity is illustrated at a number of sites where levels affiliated with the Iron Age sit directly above those containing microlithic tools, although the question of coevality must not be overlooked. A number of scholars have argued that this abrupt transition was produced by an influx of new population, as illustrated by comments by two anthropologists who carried out a study of human skeletal remains from the Iron Age site of Pomparippu (Lukacs and Kennedy 1981: 106):

The study of the biological anthropology of the

ancient people of Pomparippu indicates that Iron Age man in this part of Sri Lanka possessed a number of physical features which appear in frequencies and configurations which are not characteristic in any obvious way of the biological profiles of earlier prehistoric populations on the island.

Such skeletally based hypotheses of diffusion have been paralleled by artefactually based diffusions. Seneviratne (1984: 283) has suggested, for example, that:

It is fairly certain that the burial culture of north-west Sri Lanka received its impetus from the urn/cairn burial complex in the Viagai-Tambapanni plains ... it is also quite likely that the cist burial group in north-central Sri Lanka may have received its impetus from the primary cist burial complex extending from Pudukkottai (Tamilnadu) to the Chittor area (in southern Andhra Pradesh).

Although Deraniyagala has suggested that 'The supersession of stone tool technology with that of iron appears to have been a rapid process, thereby leaving few discernible vestiges of this transition in the archaeological record' (1992: 709), we may prefer to view this process as being longer. Certainly the dates would favour such an approach, as the earliest Iron Age occupation in the island, found at Anuradhapura, has been dated to the ninth century BC (ibid.), a date which may well overlap with that of the shell middens at Henagahapugala or Arnakallu, let alone the rather suspect date of between 380 cal. BC and AD cal. 110 at 68 percent confidence from Ballan-bandi Palassa (Batt, pers. comm.). Evidence of an overlap or some stronger extent of interaction between resident populations and the (hypothesized) newly arrived population is perhaps indicated by the presence of worked lithic tool fragments in the urn burials at Pomparippu (Begley 1981: 83). Indeed, some scholars have suggested that such resident populations played a major role in the Iron Age developments which followed: 'It can be assumed that certain Mesolithic clan chieftains took upon themselves the term *parumaka* [chief] (which suited the clan organization of their band-level society)' (Seneviratne 1992: 115). This is not to suppose that there was not a series of more or less continuous population movements. As Deraniyagala suggests (1992: 469), 'It is thus clear that Prehistoric human traffic to and from India and Lanka would have been commonplace, leading to complex patterns of miscegenation between groups'.

One of the more puzzling patterns of the distribution of the earliest Iron Age occupation within the island is that two of the earliest known sites are situated inland, well away from the coast. As mentioned above, the earliest actual evidence is represented by the ninth-century BC levels at Anuradhapura in the north-central dry lowlands (ibid.: 709), while the megalithic cemetery

at Ibankatuva, closer to the central massif, dates to between 540 and 400 cal. BC at 68 percent confidence (Batt, pers. comm.). Conversely, the northwest coastal port site of Mantai does not appear to have any evidence of occupation before the second century BC (Carswell and Prickett 1984: 62), while the site of Kantarodai in the Jaffna Peninsula does not pre-date the fifth century BC (Deraniyagala 1992: 356). This contrast apart, Iron Age communities within Sri Lanka are represented by two main data sets: settlement sites and megalithic cemeteries.

The former data set consists of only two sites, Anuradhapura and Kantarodai. Although a survey of the Jaffna Peninsula reported 18 suspected early historic or megalithic sites (Ragupathy 1987), until excavations have been carried out it is unclear to which of these two periods they belong, so they have not been included in this section. The former site has already been discussed at some length in this volume and elsewhere, but the archaeology of Kantarodai is virtually unknown. It was excavated by a team from the University of Pennsylvania in 1970, but no detailed report on the sequence has ever been published. Kantarodai is a 2 metre high mound, covering almost 25 hectares, and is situated in the centre of the Jaffna Peninsula close to a large tank which covers almost 40 acres (ibid.: 57–62). Its main occupation appears to have been between the sixth century cal. BC and the first century cal. AD (Batt, pers. comm.), but one rogue sample from the middle of trench B gave a date of between 1500 and 300 cal. BC. Despite a brief preliminary report (Begley 1967), little is known of the structural sequence or the full extent of the site. It is hoped that the report for this important site will be completed and published by the University of Pennsylvania before the beginning of the millennium. Our only source of early Iron Age spatial and structural data is therefore Anuradhapura. As already detailed in Chapter 5 above, the earliest Iron Age occupation at Anuradhapura Salgaha Watta 2 (ASW2) can be dated to c. 840–460 cal. BC, which correlates well with the dates published by Deraniyagala for other parts of the site (Deraniyagala 1992). The habitation site covered some 18 hectares and consisted of a number of insubstantial circular structures with diameters of less than 5 m. Finds of black-and-red ware with non-scriptural graffiti, cattle and iron technology suggest a close affinity with the contemporary communities in peninsular India.

The second data set, megalithic cemetery sites, provides a great variety in terms of form and date – associated together only by archaeological terminology! In 1984 Seneviratne recorded 19 such sites. He reported that the sites of Tekkam, Pomparippu and Karamban Kulam contained urn burials; the sites of Tammenna-godella, Gurugal-hinna, Vadigawewa, Kok-ebe, Diwul Wewa, Rabewa, Machchagama, Kadiraveli, Ibbankatuwa, Pin-Wewa, Gal-Atara, Mamaduwa and Aluthombuwa contained cist burials; Makevita a pit burial; and Karainagar and Anaikottai extended burials (Seneviratne 1984). A concentrated

survey in the Jaffna Peninsula conducted by the University of Jaffna has added to this number, with reports of further cist burials at Vallipuram and urn burials at Anaikoddai (Ragupathy 1987). These sites vary greatly in extent, or rather content: Pomparippu, for example, contains an estimated 8000 urn burials with the remains of an estimated 10,000 to 12,000 individuals (Begley 1981), while the excavations at Karainagar yielded only one extended burial (Seneviratne 1984: 240). They also appear to vary greatly in date. The megalithic cemetery at Ibbankatuwa (Pl. Xa) has been dated to between 540 and 400 cal. BC at 68 percent confidence, while finds of grooved tiles, Rouletted ware and a Lakshmi plaque coin (Ragupathy 1987: 119–20), associated with the Anaikottai burial, suggest dates as late as the first and second centuries BC. It is highly probable that such cemetery sites mark nearby settlements, as is supported by recent survey work in southern India by Rajan (1994) and by an apparent correlation between the location of such cemeteries and early irrigation works (Seneviratne 1984). However, rapid jungle growth, combined with the temporary nature of domestic building materials, has caused the associated habitation sites to be almost invisible, archaeologically. As to date only the small excavations at Pomparippu (Begley 1981), Anaikottai and Cattirantai (Ragupathy 1987) have been published, little more can be said about their general dating, sequence or social ranking, apart from the fact that some were still undoubtedly in use in the early historic period. Furthermore, we can confirm that there can be little doubt that they form part of the 'megalithic' tradition or techno-complex of the peninsular Iron Age of India. Clearly the material culture from structural period K appears to support the above hypothesis, although different styles of burial groups may, of course, be dictated by access to building materials rather than indicating specific population or cultural groups. Seneviratne has suggested that this period consisted of a wide distribution of early Iron Age communities which practised swidden and plough cultivation based on small tanks in combination with pastoral activity (Seneviratne 1992: 101). Furthermore, he has suggested that there would have been little evidence of social differentiation, with limited craft production in a household economy, located in clan-based village settlements under the political authority of a chieftaindom (ibid.: 101). It is interesting to note that the artefactual evidence from Anuradhapura appears to support parts of this model. The levels of the various sondages show little evidence of social differentiation, as indicated by the lack of ornaments, and all occupied loci appear to have evidence of iron-working activity, suggesting a local level of self-sufficiency (Coningham 1997). It is also interesting to note that there appears to be a strong continuity in terms of subsistence pattern between faunal remains recovered from the later prehistoric sites and those from the earliest occupation at ASW2, suggesting that the early Iron Age of the island was not a cipher of that of the mainland. The egalitarian nature of

Seneviratne's model also appears to be supported by the absence of large communally built structures, suggesting that leaders lacked the ability to mobilize large numbers of individuals. The megalithic tombs were all small and may represent the burial plots of single extended families. If one assumes that a tomb would require no more than 5000 labour-hours to build (Renfrew and Bahn 1991: 180), they are dwarfed by the first rampart at Anuradhapura, which required an estimated 85,000 labour-hours (Coningham 1993: 121).

The first archaeological indicators of the presence of contact with the urbanized techno-complex in the north of the subcontinent – sherds with early Brahmi scriptural graffiti – occur in the ASW2 sequence within a century and a half of the first occupation of the site during structural period J (Coningham *et al.* 1996). These elements have led a number of archaeologists to suggest that they represent evidence of the tradition of the North Indian colonization of the island. For example, Deraniyagala (1990a: 160) states:

It is hypothesized that the coevality in the first occurrence of Brahmi and these two (northern Indian) ceramic traits is linked in some manner to an extraneous cultural impulse that reached Sri Lanka during this period. It is hence tempting to see a connection between this archaeological evidence and the legend of 'Vijaya and his followers' as enunciated in the Mahavamsa, an event attributed to the 6th century BC.

Deraniyagala's excavations have also yielded a sherd with the Prakrit inscription *biya Anuradha* from a context in sondage ASW1 (Deraniyagala 1992: 746). Deraniyagala states of this artefact (*ibid.*: 747):

It is most significant that the name Anuradha occurs on one of the sherds. The founder of Anuradhapura is said to have been a minister of Vijaya by the name of Anuradha; it was supposedly founded under the constellation termed Anuradha; and the 'Anuradhas' had lived there. Pandukabhaya's maternal great-uncle who resided in Anuradhapura was also called Anuradha. The present evidence does indeed vouch for the core of historical fact that underlies its statements relating to the 'Vijaya' period at over 500 BC.

Whilst archaeological examples of the danger of linking material culture and epic traditions abound (Finley 1964: 1968), it is clear that the language in which these scriptural graffiti are written is a Prakrit or Middle Indo-European language (Coningham *et al.* 1996: 92). This language appears to be the ancestor of modern Sinhalese and is part of the same language family as most of the languages of the northern half of the subcontinent, in direct contrast to the Dravidian language family of peninsular India. These elements appear when the settlement at Anuradhapura expanded by c. 25 percent to cover over 26 hectares. During this

period finds of craft-working waste and finished products from sources over 60 km away illustrate the growing system of intra-island trade and the position of Anuradhapura as a manufacturing and centralizing locus. Further reflection of this network may be identified through the finds of two imported carnelian beads (sf 17281 and 17474) and three sherds with scriptural graffiti in early Brahmi script (sf 17425, 17308 and 17332). As these inscriptions represent names in their dative and genitive cases, it is assumed that they refer to the owner of the pot and whatever objects were contained or transported in it (*ibid.*). This assumption is strengthened by the fact that both Buhler and Dani hypothesized that Brahmi was a script borrowed from the Near East, first utilized and adapted by traders and merchants within South Asia (Buhler 1904: 396; Dani 1963: 24). The distribution of a substantial number of these inscriptions within Anuradhapura, as represented by finds from the sondages and trenches, suggests that it is possible that a number of people living within the settlement could read and write the script. Despite the evidence that there may have been an exposure to a new material culture and, perhaps, a new population and linguistic element, the basic pattern of the preceding period was otherwise unchanged.

It is only during structural period I that the expanding settlement reached the status of an Early Historic city. The construction of the rampart and ditch, as detailed in Chapter 3 above, the dividing of the settlement into a grid, the construction of rectangular structures and compounds, the construction of large irrigation tanks, and the expanding evidence of long-distance trade as represented by carnelian imports from western India (sf 17283, 10500, 10568, 10569, 10573 and 16289) and two lapis lazuli beads from Afghanistan (sf 10629 and 16821), makes Anuradhapura indistinguishable from the mainland cities. That this occurred centuries after the first initial exposure to North Indian elements is highly significant and suggests that the emergence of complex societies within the island was not a colonial Mauryan imposition. Indeed, a number of scholars have argued that, as the dynamics of the original settlement and its domestic economy survived into the urbanized era along with some of the original clan titles, such as 'Parumaka', this demonstrates the strength of the social system associated with it (Seneviratne 1992). However, this is clearly not an autochthonous genesis either. The demarcation of the city, its expansion of occupation by over 60 percent, combined with the increase in the number of early Brahmi inscriptions and the introduction of rectangular structures, suggest to some scholars that this may represent a further northern influx, citing references in the *Mahavamsa* to successive waves of colonizers (Mvs.vii.39–43). Deraniyagala appears to support the archaeological evidence of such an influx by stating (1992: 469) that:

A major intrusion into the (apparently) homogenous gene pool of the island (? and

Southern India) appears to have occurred with the dawn of the Protohistoric Iron Age at c. 1000–500 BC... It would seem that it was this intrusion that led to the present-day configurations of Lanka's population.

It must be noted, however, that this increase in the size of settlement may also have been due to internal developments, for example an increase in the carrying capacity of the region as previously demonstrated (Coningham 1995b: 65–7). Evidence for this development is unfortunately limited, but elements may still be discernible. During ASW2's structural period I, the shallow watering holes of structural periods K and J, cut only to the surface of the underlying gravels, were replaced by a deep well cut through the underlying Iron Age deposits and gravels and a further 2 m into the bedrock itself. It is possible to correlate this with a drop in the local water-table. The drop is corroborated by a change in the soil matrix from the humus-rich Reddish Brown Earth to a sterile grey soil and an increase in the presence of aquatic remains in the faunal record of the trench (see Volume II, Chapter 10: Faunal Remains). It is hypothesized that the former phenomenon was due to the construction of large tanks near the city for the irrigation of rice and the watering of increasing numbers of livestock and people. A very similar pattern of fluctuation has been reported in localized water-tables in Eastern Province since the Mahaweli irrigation project started restoring ancient tanks in the region (Sirisena, pers. comm.).

The emergence of Anuradhapura as a major urban form occurred when other cities of southern Asia were also emerging (Allchin 1989, 1990). Although it is possible, as argued by Allchin (1990), that a number were founded directly as a result of colonization, many were not, suggesting parallel urban development on a peninsula-wide scale. Elsewhere I have argued that attempts to identify specific prime movers, such as long-distance trade or subsistence developments (Coningham 1995b, 1993), for this development are deeply flawed as they all present a clear continuous development through the sequence. Once these elements are removed, we are left with the most obvious trait of all, the physical manifestation of the walled and planned city itself. It also represents the island's first monumental investment of communal action and may be attributed to a social mechanism newly resident at Anuradhapura, one which could mobilize vast numbers of people, and one which was being used throughout the subcontinent. The ramparts alone represent 86,317 labour-hours, or, if one assumes that it was built within the dry season when excess labour was available, it would have taken a workforce of 575 some 150 days. If we compare this investment with that required for the construction of a megalith, we see the magnitude of the development, as the latter structure could have been erected in the same time with a labour force of only 33 (Coningham 1994a). It is significant that the first evidence for the construction of large irrigation tanks, which uses the

same technology as rampart construction, also comes from this period. Surely this social mechanism, in the case of Sri Lanka, was the concept of kingship, an office from which a powerful leader could, with the necessary support and resources, mobilize and manifest the will of the people. The Sri Lankan concept of kingship does not appear to have been the divine one expected by Duncan's kingly reading, Higham's mandala, Tambiah's galactic polity or Thapar's divine kings (Duncan 1990; Higham 1989; Tambiah 1976; Thapar 1984), but a flexible and unstable one. The king, as described elsewhere (Coningham 1995a), appears to have been more an elected leader who could be easily removed. As Geiger states (1960: 117):

... the king was regarded less in the light of a ruling despot than that of the chief representative and leader of the people. Himself a Khatiya, he was the leader of the noble race. To him was committed the care of the priestly Brahmins, and to him was entrusted the welfare of the rest of his subjects.

In this respect the Sri Lankan concept of kingship appears to be close to that of the *Arthashastra*; Kautilya's king was an embodiment of all the constituent parts of the state but was never conceived as divine (Kangle 1963). Moreover, as I have argued, a clear paramount or high king of the island, ruling from Anuradhapura, only emerged with the assistance of the legitimized assistance of Buddhism (Coningham 1995a).

As mentioned above, it is suggested that the introduction of a social mechanism to the island in the fourth century cal. BC allowed the previous low threshold level of social mobilization, barely extending beyond that of kinship ties, to be exceeded as illustrated by the construction of major communal works (Coningham 1995b: 72). The monuments of the preceding period, megalithic tombs, were surpassed by the scale of the new irrigation works and city rampart at Anuradhapura (Coningham 1993: 307). We have rejected the suggestion that this shift was internally generated and, similarly, on the basis of the early dates, we can now also reject Allchin's suggestion that 'some of the major settlements of the south, no less than in Sri Lanka, may have been products of Mauryan imperial and administrative expansion' (Allchin 1989: 15). Abandoning such indigenous or diffusionist paradigms, it is possible to propose a further model which builds on internal developments but acknowledges the role of external contacts (Renfrew and Cherry 1986). Within this pattern one may perceive the emergence of a number of autonomous political centres in the northern part of South Asia at the beginning of the early historic period, the culmination of the steady development from the preceding Chalcolithic. Indeed, this is a stage reached through a more or less internal development of complexity which results in the emergence of a limited number of centres, each representing a local autonomous centre, *janapadas*. These multiple centres

then amalgamated, resulting in the creation of *mahajanapadas*, great territories, each typified as a major fortified city site standing at the centre of a hinterland possessing a hierarchy of smaller settlements and producing its own coinage (Fig. 121).

These early centres correspond with Renfrew's early state modules (ESMs) and conform to a common script, system of weights, religious belief system and political institutions (Renfrew 1986: 2). They do not exist in isolation and are strongly interlinked, through competition and emulation, as well as by possessing a ritual landscape modelled by a shared religious tradition. The strength of these links – warfare in the case of the Ganges valley – led to the steady absorption of the smaller ESMs by the larger ones, leaving first four, and then a single state, Magadha, by the fourth century BC. It is important to recognize that the interaction between these centres in the model, whether it is competition manifested in building monuments, warfare or symbolic entrainment, leads to an increased flow in the exchange of goods, causing them to share similar values and beliefs, and setting the scene for an amalgamation of the entire system into a state-level organization. This development is aided by external links with other areas, often in the form of exchange and trade of low-bulk, high-value goods and, more importantly, of ideas (Cherry 1986: 39–41). The similarities between the resultant Mauryan empire and that of the Achaemenids to the west have long struck archaeologists and art historians as being so close as to suggest substantial contact (Wheeler 1959). Whilst not arguing for a pattern of pure diffusionism, one might suggest that this trade, in combination with the exchange of ideas, led to the introduction of the social concept, or mechanization, of kingship, to the interaction of the region's ESMs, and thus by providing a new currency of competition allowed the *janapadas* to exceed their low thresholds for social mobilization. It is crucial to note too at this point that the island of Sri Lanka does not necessarily need to be perceived as being located off the tip of southern India and the recipient of material culture from more northerly, civilized areas (Coningham *et al.* 1996: 73). It may also be portrayed as the pivotal point of the major South Asian maritime routes, possessing a singularly central location, as demonstrated by Figure 122.

We may begin to understand the nature of this change by examining the various functional features associated with Sri Lanka's earlier evidence of small-scale communal mobilization, the megalithic tomb, and its similarities and differences with the later communal monuments of the island. Traditionally, the megalithic monuments of the peninsular Iron Age have been classified on two different bases, appearance and date. The first category is based upon form and is typified by the approach taken by Allchin and Allchin, who identified six groups: large urns in small pits; legged urns and sarcophagi in pits; pit circle graves; cist graves; rock-cut chambers; and standing stone alignments (Allchin and Allchin 1982: 331–3). The

second, chronological, category is typified by McIntosh's attempt to subdivide the monuments into four distinct developmental stages. Stage I represents the early Iron Age (1100–800 BC) and differs little from earlier Chalcolithic pit burials; Stage II, the early megalithic (800–550 BC), is mainly found in the Nagpur region and consists of burials at the centre of stone circles, covered by low mounds of soil and stones. A number of horse burials have been excavated, and in general there are more iron grave goods, daggers, spears, knives, axes, hoes and sickles than before. During Stage III, the megalithic (550–300 BC), cremations appear and there is a massive growth in the numbers of items deposited as well as in the provision of funerary architecture. Urn burials in pits appear for the first time in the south; during Stage IV (300–100 BC) urn burials completely replace the earlier forms of architecture (McIntosh 1985). The earliest interpretations of these monuments were limited by diffusionistic paradigms. Thus the early antiquarians interpreted their presence as evidence of the diffusion of druids or Scythians in particular (Fergusson 1872). While the links between European and South Asian megaliths have been severed, there are still many who believe that they represent the movements of people into the Deccan using a rather simplistic correlation between material culture, language and ethnic identity (Parsola 1995).

In line with theoretical developments elsewhere we may apply a number of more functional models to these monuments. Fleming proposed a model of the megalith as a 'tomb for the living' and suggested that it functioned as a monumental focus or centre-point for dispersed settlements (Fleming 1973: 187–9). Megaliths functioned as a stage on which leaders of kinship-based groups could supervise the rituals which accompanied changes in social interaction associated with death as a rite of passage. Furthermore, Fleming suggested that they acted as a territorial marker within the landscape, giving a sense of unity between the community's living and dead members. McIntosh further developed this theme, suggesting that the tombs acted as territorial markers, necessary to control competition between expanding groups for limited resources (McIntosh 1985: 481). The presence of a single non-scriptural graffito on thirteen vessels recovered from the megalithic tomb at Raigir in the Deccan, interpreted as a symbol of community deposited there (Coningham *et al.* 1996: 90), may provide evidence of such identities. Others have suggested that the focus of the megalithic tomb as representing the concept of the unity of a specific community in both life and death may have allowed funerary practices to mask inequalities within the living societies themselves (Shanks and Tilley 1982). This model suggests that the societies involved may well have been egalitarian, as suggested by the presence of high-ranking artefactual elements such as horses and iron swords, but that such differences were negated in the tombs by the mixing of burials together, perhaps suggesting that in the afterlife all members of the

community were the same. The associated funerary rites allowed a further inequality by enabling specialists to acquire surplus resources through ritual feasting associated with ancestor worship. Whilst clearly many of the South Asian examples are somewhat different to the monuments for which these models were conceived, it is suggested that many of their functions were similar.

In the light of these points, it is interesting to note that a number of scholars have suggested a link between the location of megalithic cemeteries in Sri Lanka, the provision of irrigation tanks and the distribution of fertile land (Seneviratne 1984: 239; Mann 1996), a pattern also present in southern India (Srinivasan and Banerjee 1953: 109; Rajan 1994). This further strengthens the concept of the megalith as a territorial marker and symbol of communal identity of a local community. It might even be tempting to associate such communities with the pre-state polities suggested by Gunawardene (Gunawardene 1982), centres for Seneviratne's chieftain-led, clan-based village settlements (Seneviratne 1992: 101). A number of scholars have also drawn attention to the link between the location of megalithic cemeteries in Sri Lanka, the provision of irrigation tanks, the distribution of fertile land and the location of Buddhist stupas (Seneviratne 1984: 242, 251-2; Ragupathy 1987: 58, 183; Mann 1997: 50). This link is strengthened by the clear physical similarities between the two monument categories as well. Both are the ritual focus of a community, both are associated with funerary practices, and both may be interpreted as a vehicle for masking inequalities within the redistribution of surplus and the development of obligations and debt - they are both centres of, at one and the same time, influence and affluence. This point has been summarized by Ragupathy who, commenting on the votive Buddhist

stupas of the site of Kantarodai, states (1987: 183):

They seem to be burial monuments of monks, a buddhicised version of megalithism... The monuments explain, how at that time, the socio-economic and cultural conditions in Jaffna were able to adopt the Buddhist cult and were able to articulate it in their own way.

Buddhism, as I have suggested previously, attracted sponsorship from the emerging elite owing to a number of factors, which included harsh ascetic practices, miraculous powers, a desire to be in places of wilderness, a strong organization with links all over the subcontinent, an imperial connection to the Mauryan dynasty and 'the authority of distant knowledge' (Coningham 1995a: 239). It offered, in addition, a further attraction in that it had the ability to synchronize a new, centralized ideology with older ritual practices with the replacement of the megalith by the stupa (Pl. Xb), and in so doing to produce an enduring, centralized system of socio-political integration which could mobilize and concentrate large numbers of population in a sacred centre - the city of Anuradhapura - and was to culminate in the classic Anuradhapura period.

Volume II of the present report, *Anuradhapura: The Artefacts*, contains some of the evidence for the above models. In advance of the complete publication of monographs on excavations at Mantai, Kantarodai, Pomparippu, Ibbankatuva and the sondages from the Citadel of Anuradhapura, it will provide one of the most complete artefact typologies for the Early Historic period in the island, and indeed in the southern part of the subcontinent.

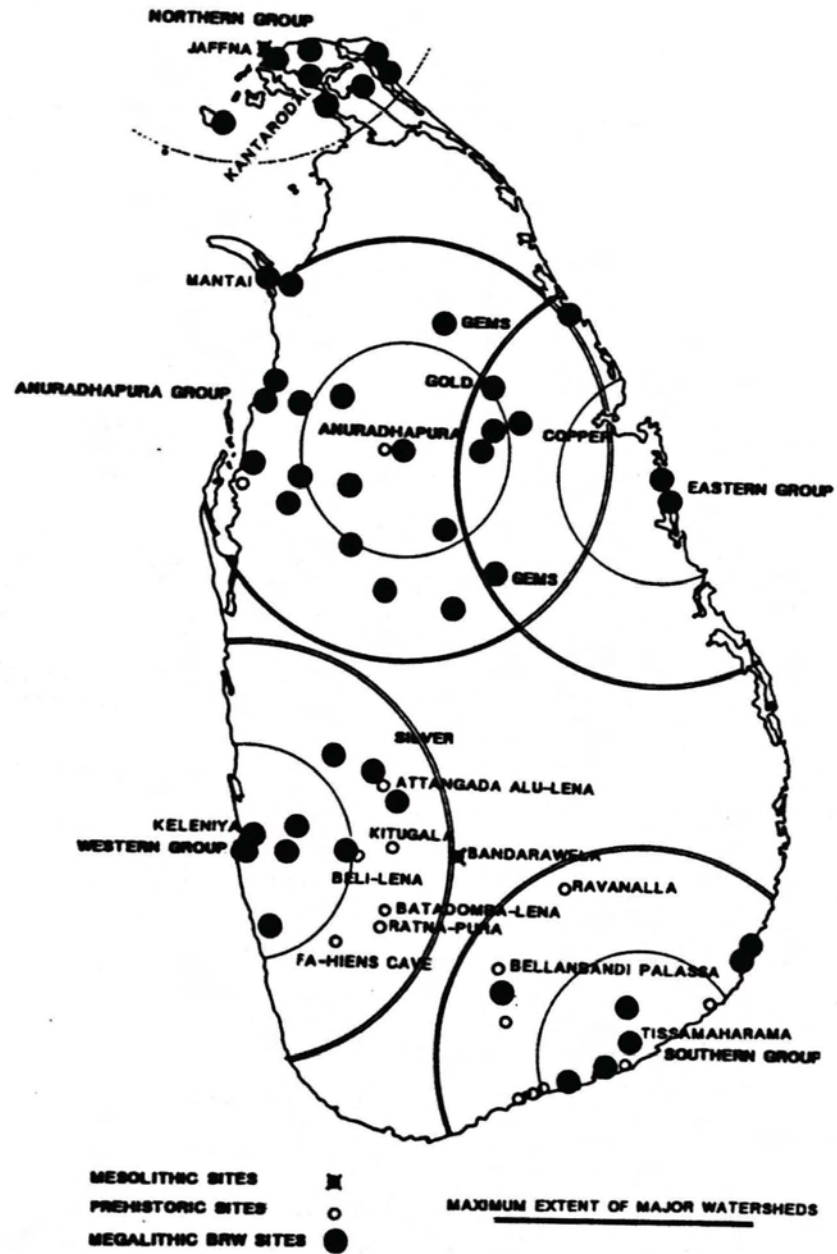


Fig. 120: Map showing later prehistoric and Iron Age sites in Sri Lanka

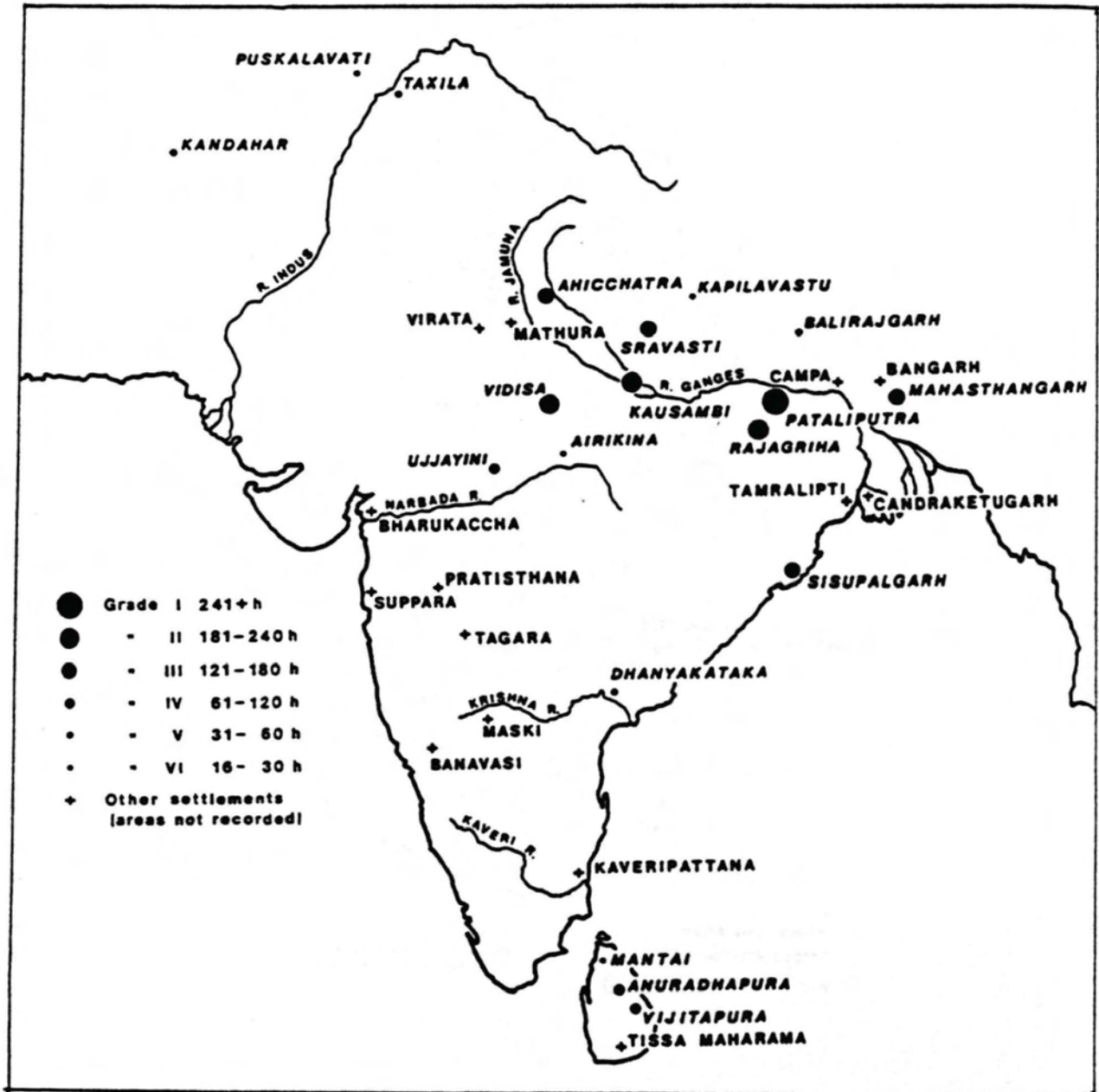


Fig. 121: Map showing Early Historic urban sites in South Asia (adapted from Allchin 1990)

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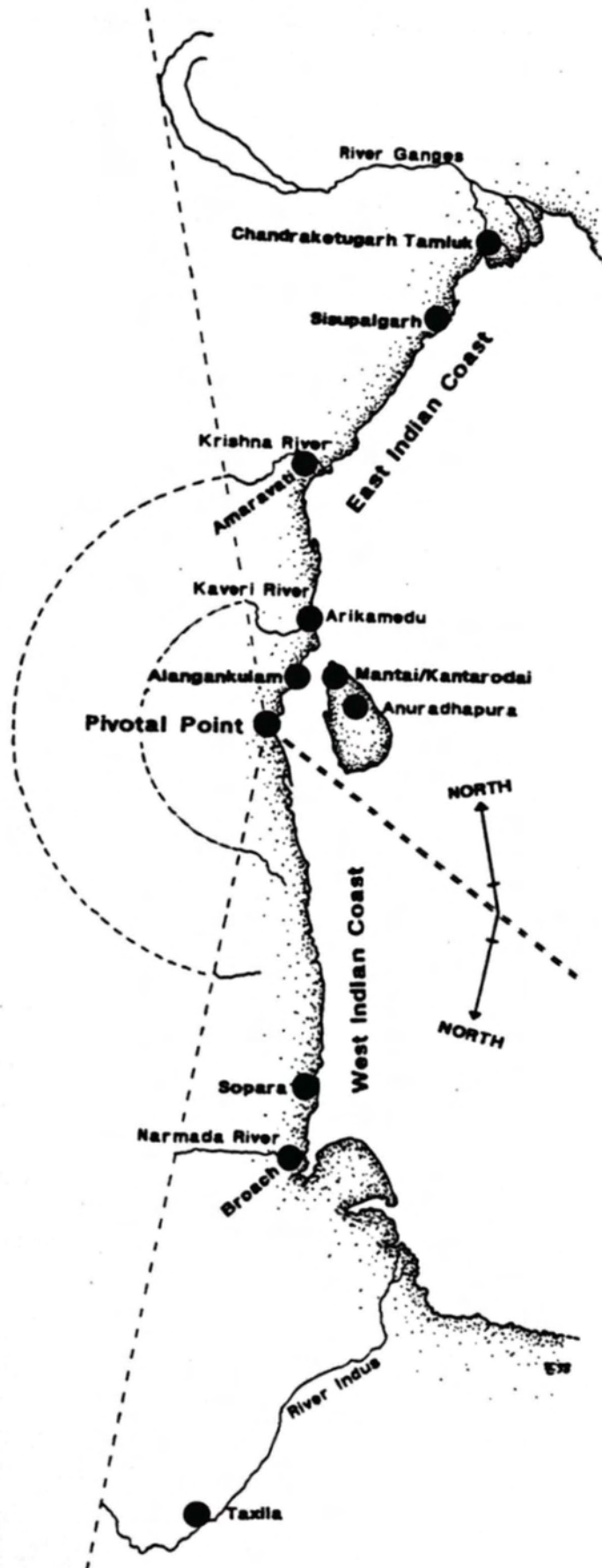


Fig. 122: Map showing an alternative location of Sri Lanka

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Abbreviations

Arth.	Arthasastra
Cvs.	Culavamsa
IAR	Indian Archaeology: A Review
Mvs.	Mahavamsa
Raj.	Rajavaliya

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APPENDIX A

SRI LANKA'S RULERS: A CHRONOLOGICAL LIST

(based on De Silva 1981: 565-70)

Ruler	Length of reign	Capital
Vijaya		
Upatissa		
Panduvasudeva		
Abhaya		
Pandukabhaya		Anuradhapura
Mutasiva		Anuradhapura
Devanampiya Tissa	r. 250-210 BC	Anuradhapura
Uttiya Mahasiva		Anuradhapura
Suratissa		Anuradhapura
Sena & Guttika		Anuradhapura
Asela		Anuradhapura
Elara		Anuradhapura
Dutthagamani	r. 161-137 BC	Anuradhapura
Saddhatissa	r. 137-119 BC	Anuradhapura
Thulathana	r. 119 BC	Anuradhapura
Lanjatissa	r. 119-109 BC	Anuradhapura
Khallatanaga	r. 109-103 BC	Anuradhapura
Vattagamani Abhaya	r. 103 BC	Anuradhapura
Pulahattha		Anuradhapura
Bahiya		Anuradhapura
Panayamara		Anuradhapura
Pilayamara		Anuradhapura
Dathika		Anuradhapura
Vattagamani Abhaya (restored)	r. 89-77 BC	Anuradhapura
Mahaculi Mahatissa	r. 77-63 BC	Anuradhapura
Coranaga	r. 63-51 BC	Anuradhapura
Tissa	r. 51-48 BC	Anuradhapura
Siva		Anuradhapura
Vatuka		Anuradhapura
Darubhatika Tissa		Anuradhapura
Niliya		Anuradhapura
Queen Anula	r. 48-44 BC	Anuradhapura
Kutakanna Tissa	r. 44-22 BC	Anuradhapura
Bhatika Abhaya	r. 22 BC-AD 7	Anuradhapura
Mahadathika Mahanaga	r. AD 7-19	Anuradhapura
Amanda-gamani Abhaya	r. AD 19-29	Anuradhapura
Kanirajanu Tissa	r. AD 29-32	Anuradhapura
Culabhaya	r. AD 32-3	Anuradhapura
Queen Sivali	r. AD 33 AD	Anuradhapura
Ilanaga	r. AD 33-43	Anuradhapura
Candamukha Siva	r. AD 43-52	Anuradhapura
Yasalalaka Tissa	r. AD 52-60	Anuradhapura
Sabha	r. AD 60-67	Anuradhapura
Vasabha	r. AD 67-111	Anuradhapura
Vankanasika Tissa	r. AD 111-14	Anuradhapura
Gajabahu-gamani	r. AD 114-36	Anuradhapura

Mahallaka Naga	r. AD 136-43	Anuradhapura
Bhatika Tissa	r. AD 143-67	Anuradhapura
Kanitha Tissa	r. AD 167-86	Anuradhapura
Khujjanaga	r. AD 186-7	Anuradhapura
Kumcanaga	r. AD 187-9	Anuradhapura
Sirinaga I	r. AD 189-209	Anuradhapura
Voharika Tissa	r. AD 209-31	Anuradhapura
Abhayanaga	r. AD 231-40	Anuradhapura
Sirinaga II	r. AD 240-42	Anuradhapura
Vijaya-kumara	r. AD 242-3	Anuradhapura
Samghatissa I	r. AD 243-7	Anuradhapura
Sirisamghabodhi	r. AD 247-9	Anuradhapura
Gothabhaya or Meghavanna		
Abhaya	r. AD 249-62	Anuradhapura
Jetthatissa I	r. AD 263-73	Anuradhapura
Mahasena	r. AD 274-301	Anuradhapura
Sirimeghavanna	r. AD 301-28	Anuradhapura
Jetthatissa II	r. AD 328-37	Anuradhapura
Buddhadasa	r. AD 337-65	Anuradhapura
Upatissa I	r. AD 365-406	Anuradhapura
Mahanama	r. AD 406-28	Anuradhapura
Chattagahaka Jantu	r. AD 428	Anuradhapura
Mittasena	r. AD 428-9	Anuradhapura
Pandu	r. AD 429-34	Anuradhapura
Parinda	r. AD 434-7	Anuradhapura
Khudda Parinda	r. AD 437-52	Anuradhapura
Tiritara	r. AD 452	Anuradhapura
Dathiya	r. AD 452-5	Anuradhapura
Pithiya	r. AD 455	Anuradhapura
Dhatusena	r. AD 455-73	Anuradhapura
Kassapa I	r. AD 473-91	Anuradhapura
Moggallana I	r. AD 491-508	Sigiriya
Kumara-Dhatusena	r. AD 508-16	Anuradhapura
Kittisena	r. AD 516-17	Anuradhapura
Siva	r. AD 517	Anuradhapura
Upatissa II	r. AD 517-18	Anuradhapura
Silakala, Ambasamanera	r. AD 518-31	Anuradhapura
Dathapabhuti	r. AD 531	Anuradhapura
Moggallana	r. AD 531-51	Anuradhapura
Kittisirimegha	r. AD 551-69	Anuradhapura
Mahanaga	r. AD 569-71	Anuradhapura
Aggabodhi I	r. AD 571-604	Anuradhapura
Aggabodhi II	r. AD 604-14	Anuradhapura
Samghatissa II	r. AD 614	Anuradhapura
Moggallana III	r. AD 614-19	Anuradhapura
Silameghavanna	r. AD 619-28	Anuradhapura
Aggabodhi III,		
Sirisamghabodhi	r. AD 628	Anuradhapura
Jetthatissa II	r. AD 628	Anuradhapura
Aggabodhi III (restored)	r. AD 629-39	Anuradhapura
Dathopatisa I	r. AD 639-50	Anuradhapura
Kassapa II	r. AD 650-59	Anuradhapura
Dappula I	r. AD 659	Anuradhapura
Hatthadatha I	r. AD 659-67	Anuradhapura
Aggabodhi IV	r. AD 667-83	Anuradhapura
Datta	r. AD 683-4	Anuradhapura
Hatthadatha II	r. AD 684	Anuradhapura
Manavamma	r. AD 684-718	Anuradhapura
Aggabodhi V	r. AD 718-24	Anuradhapura

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Kassapa III	r. AD 724-30	Anuradhapura
Mahinda I	r. AD 730-33	Anuradhapura
Aggabodhi VI, Silamegha	r. AD 733-72	Anuradhapura
Aggabodhi VII	r. AD 772-7	Anuradhapura
Mahinda II, Silamegha	r. AD 777-97	Anuradhapura
Udaya I	r. AD 797-801	Anuradhapura
Mahinda III	r. AD 801-804	Anuradhapura
Aggabodhi VIII	r. AD 804-15	Anuradhapura
Dappula II	r. AD 815-31	Anuradhapura
Aggabodhi IX	r. AD 831-3	Anuradhapura
Sena I	r. AD 833-53	Anuradhapura
Sena II	r. AD 853-87	Anuradhapura
Udaya II	r. AD 887-98	Anuradhapura
Kassapa IV	r. AD 898-914	Anuradhapura
Kassapa V	r. AD 914-23	Anuradhapura
Dappula III	r. AD 923-4	Anuradhapura
Dappula IV	r. AD 924-35	Anuradhapura
Udaya III	r. AD 935-8	Anuradhapura
Sena III	r. AD 938-46	Anuradhapura
Udaya IV	r. AD 946-54	Anuradhapura
Sena IV	r. AD 954-6	Anuradhapura
Mahinda IV	r. AD 956-72	Anuradhapura
Sena V	r. AD 972-82	Anuradhapura
Mahinda V	r. AD 982-1029	Anuradhapura
Kassapa VI	r. AD 1029-40	Anuradhapura
Mahalana-Kitti	r. AD 1040-42	Rohana
Vikrama Pandu	r. AD 1042-3	Rohana
Jagatipala	r. AD 1043-6	Rohana
Parakrama Pandu	r. AD 1046-8	Rohana
Loka	r. AD 1048-54	Rohana
Kassapa VII	r. AD 1054-5	Rohana
Vijayabahu I	r. AD 1055-1110	Rohana
Jayabahu I	r. AD 1110-11	Rohana
Vikramabahu I	r. AD 1111-32	Rohana
Gajabahu II	r. AD 1132-53	Polonnaruwa
Parakramabahu I	r. AD 1153-86	Polonnaruwa
Vijayabahu II	r. AD 1186-7	Polonnaruwa
Nissanka Malla	r. AD 1187-96	Polonnaruwa
Vikramabahu II	r. AD 1196	Polonnaruwa
Codaganga	r. AD 1196-7	Polonnaruwa
Queen Lilavati	r. AD 1197-1200	Polonnaruwa
Sahassa Malla	r. AD 1200-1202	Polonnaruwa
Queen Kalyanavati	r. AD 1202-1208	Polonnaruwa
Dharmasoka	r. AD 1208-1209	Polonnaruwa
Anikanga, Mahadipada	r. AD 1209	Polonnaruwa
Queen Lilavati (restored)	r. AD 1209-10	Polonnaruwa
Lokesvara	r. AD 1210-11	Polonnaruwa
Queen Lilavati (restored)	r. AD 1211-12	Polonnaruwa
Parakrama Pandu	r. AD 1212-15	Polonnaruwa
Magha	r. AD 1215-30	Polonnaruwa
Vijayabahu III	r. AD 1232-6	Dambadeniya
Parakramabahu II	r. AD 1236-70	Dambadeniya
Vijayabahu IV	r. AD 1270-72	Polonnaruwa
Bhuvanekabahu I	r. AD 1272-84	Dambadeniya and Yapahuva

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Parakramabahu III	r. AD 1287-93	Polonnaruwa
Bhuvanekabahu II	r. AD 1293-1302	Kurunagala

Parakramabahu IV	r. AD 1302-26	Kurunagala
Bhuvanekabahu III		
Vijayabahu V	r. AD 1335-41	
Bhuvanekabahu IV	r. AD 1341-51	Gampola
Parakramabahu V	r. AD 1344-59	Gampola and Dadigama
Vikramabahu III	r. AD 1357-74	Gampola
Kings of Kotte		
Bhuvanekabahu V	r. AD 1371-1408	Gampola and Kotte
Parakramabahu VI	r. AD 1411-66	Kotte
Jayavira Parakramabahu	r. AD 1466-9	Kotte
Bhuvanekabahu VI	r. AD 1469-77	Kotte
Pandita Parakrabahu VII	r. AD 1477	Kotte
Vira Parakramabahu VIII	r. AD 1477-89	Kotte
Dharma Parakramabahu IX	r. AD 1489-1513	Kotte
Vijayabahu VI	r. AD 1513-21	Kotte
Bhuvanekabahu VII	r. AD 1521-51	Kotte
Dharmapala	r. AD 1551-97	Kotte
Kings of Sitavaka		
Mayadunne	r. AD 1521-81	Sitavaka
Rajasimha I	r. AD 1581-93	Sitavaka
Rajasuriya	r. AD 1593-4	Sitavaka
Kings of Kandy		
Senasammata Vikramabahu	r. AD 1469-1511	Kandy
Jayavira	r. AD 1511-52	Kandy
Karaliyadde	r. AD 1552-82	Kandy
Vimala Dharma Suriya I	r. AD 1591-1604	Kandy
Senarat	r. AD 1604-35	Kandy
Rajasimha II	r. AD 1635-87	Kandy
Vimala Dharma Suriya II	r. AD 1687-1707	Kandy
Narendra Simha	r. AD 1707-39	Kandy
Vijaya Rajasimha	r. AD 1739-47	Kandy
Kirti Sri Rajasimha	r. AD 1747-82	Kandy
Rajadhirajasimha	r. AD 1782-98	Kandy
Sri Vikrama Rajasimha	r. AD 1798-1815	Kandy

Appendix B: ASW2 Context Descriptions

Context	Square	Date	Colour	Texture (%)	Size	Depth	Relationship	Interp.	Phase	Period
1 all	28.12.89	10yr 4/3	100humus				a1	top soil	CXVIII	A2
2 all	28.12.89	10yr 7/1	100concrete				b1 a3	floor	CXVI	A1
3 all	28.12.89	10yr 4/3	60st.40rubble				b2 a4	foundation	CXV	A1
4 all	28.12.89	10yr 4/3	60st.40rubble				b3 a5	old land surf	CXIV	
5 all	3.1.90	10yr 4/2	60c.40s				b4 a9	old land surf	CXII	
6 sw	3.1.90	10yr 4/2	70c.30st				fill of 68	posthole fill	CXIII	B5
7 sw	3.1.90	10yr 3/5	60s.40c				fill of 69	posthole fill	CXIII	B5
8 sw	3.1.90	5yr 3/2	20c.20s.60st				fill of 71	posthole fill	CXIII	B5
9 all	6.1.90	10yr 3/4	70s.30st				b5 a26	old land surf	CVI	
10 sw	7.1.90	10yr 3/4	100c				b5 a9	eroded floor?	CIX	B4
11 sw	7.1.90	10yr 3/3	50s.50c				fill of 282	robber pit fill	CX	B4
12 se.sw	8.1.90	10yr 2/2	100c				b5 a9	collapse?	CVIII	B4
13 se	8.1.90	10yr 2/1	60c.40s				fill of 79	pit fill	CXVII	A1
14 all	13.1.90	5yr 5/6	50s.25g.25c				b26 a37	old land surf	CII	
15 nw	13.1.90	10yr 3/4	100c				b5 a9	floor/melt?	CXI	B4
16 nw.sw	13.1.90	10yr 3/3	80s.20c				fill of 94	pit fill	CIII	B3
17 se	13.1.90	10yr 3/4	70s.30c				b9 a14	root disturb	CXIII	B5
18 ne	15.1.90	10yr 2/2	100c				fill of 101	slot fill	CV	B3
19 all	16.1.90	10yr 3/3	50s.25brik.25p				fill of 282	robber pit fill	CX	B4
20 se	16.1.90	10yr 3/6	90c.10st				fill of 274	robber pit fill	XCV	D
21 se	16.1.90	10yr 3/6	90c.10st				fill of 274	robber pit fill	XCV	D
22 se	16.1.90	10yr 3/6	50s.50c				fill of 102	posthole fill	XCVI	B1
23 se	16.1.90	10yr 3/4	50s.50c				fill of 106	posthole fill	XCVI	B1
24 all	17.1.90	10yr 4/3	70c.30s				b37 a25	old land surf	C	
25 nw.ne	16.1.90	10yr 5/6	50c.50s				b24.27 aXCV	old land surf	XCVII	
26 all	16.1.90	10yr 3/6	70rub.15c.15s				b9 a14	floor/melt?	CIV	B3
27 all	17.1.90	10yr 4/3	70s.30c				b37 a25	'=24	C	
28 nw.sw	17.1.90	10yr 4/6	70c.30s				fill of 109	pit fill	CIII	B3
29 nw	17.1.90	5yr 5/6	40s.30c.30g				b14 a24.27	dump?	C1	B2
30 sw	18.1.90	2.5yr 2.5/2	70s.30c				fill of 110	posthole fill	XCVI	B1
31 nw	19.1.90	5yr 4/4	60s.40c				fill of 116	posthole fill	XCVIII	B1
32 nw	19.1.90	5yr 4/3	75s.25c				fill of 117	posthole fill	XCVIII	B1
33 nw	19.1.90	5yr 4/3	80s.20c				fill of 118	posthole fill	XCVIII	B1
34 ne	20.1.90	5yr 3/2.5	60s.40c				fill of 119	posthole fill	XCVIII	B1
35 se	20.1.90	5yr 3/3	69s.40c				fill of 120	posthole fill	XCVI	B1

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36 se	20.1.90	5yr 3/3	60s.40c			fill of 114	pit fill	XCVI	B1
37 se	19.1.90	10yr 2/2	60c.25st.15s			fill of 143	slot fill	C1	B2
38 sw	22.1.90	5yr 3/2	60c.40s			fill of 144	posthole fill	XCVIII	B1
39 nw	22.1.90	10yr 3/4	70s.30c			fill of 145	posthole fill	XCVIII	B1
40 nw	22.1.90	5yr 3/2	50s.50c			fill of 167	posthole fill	XCVIII	B1
41 all	20.1.90	10yr 4/3	70s.30c			b37 a25	'=24	C	
42 se.ne	20.1.90	5yr 2.5/2	100c			fill of 275	robber pit fill	XCV	D
43 ne	22.1.90	10yr 2/2	60c.40s			fill of 213	slot fill	XCVI	B1
44 se	22.1.90	10yr 3/4	50s.50c			fill of 276	robber pit fill	XCV	D
45 all	22.1.90	10yr 3/4	80st.20c			fill of 297	robber pit fill	XCV	D
46 ne	22.1.90	7.5yr 3/4	70s.30c			fill of 148	pit fill	XCVI	B1
47 nw	22.1.90	10yr 3/2	100ash			fill of 230	slot fill	XCVI	B1
48 ne	22.1.90	10yr 3/1	70s.30c			b24.27 a25	foundation?	XCVIII	B1
49 se	24.1.90	10yr 3/6	90c.10st			fill of 274	robber pit fill	XCV	D
50 se	22.1.90	5yr 3/3	80s.20c			fill of 311	robber pit fill	XCV	D
51 nw	23.1.90	7.5yr 5/2	80ash.20c			b24.27 a82	ash fill	XCIX	B1
52 nw	23.1.90	7.5yr 5/6	70s.30c			fill of 231	posthole fill	XCIX	B1
53 nw	23.1.90	7.5yr 4/4	70s.30c			fill of 232	posthole fill	XCIX	B1
54 nw	23.1.90	7.5yr 5/4	65s.35c			fill of 233	posthole fill	XCIX	B1
55 nw	23.1.90	5yr 3/3	50c.40s.10st			fill of 234	slot fill	XCVI	B1
56 se.sw	23.1.90	10yr 3/4	90s.10st			fill of 275	robber pit fill	XCV	D
57 nw	24.1.90	7.5yr 3/8	80brik.10c.10s			b48 a25	tile dump	XCVIII	B1
58 nw	24.1.90	2.5yr 2.5/2	30chr.50c.20s			fill of 235	posthole fill	XCVI	B1
59 nw	24.1.90	7.5yr 4/6	70s.30c			fill of 236	posthole fill	XCVI	B1
60 se	24.1.90	5yr 2.5/2	100c			fill of 274	robber pit fill	XCV	D
61 all	24.1.90	10yr 3/4	80st.20c			fill of	'=45	XCV	D
62 ne	24.1.90	10yr 3/2	90c.10s			fill of 237	posthole fill	XCVI	B1
63 nw	24.1.90	5yr 4/3	50s.50c.brik			fill of 238	slot fill	XCVI	B1
64 se	25.1.90	2.5yr 3/4	90s.10c			fill of 239	posthole fill	XCVIII	B1
65 sw	25.1.90	5yr 3/2	30c.20s.50brik			fill of 282	robber pit fill	CX	B4
66 se	25.1.90	2.5yr 3/6	90s.10c			fill of 240	posthole fill	XCVIII	B1
67 ne	25.1.90	7.5yr 4/4	60s.30c.10st			fill of 297	robber pit fill	XCV	D
68 sw	3.1.90			30cm	28cm	b4 c5	posthole	CXIII	B5
69 sw	3.1.90			17.5cm	26cm	b4 c5	posthole	CXIII	B5
70 se	26.1.90	5yr 3/2	60st.30c.20s			fill of 311	robber pit fill	XCV	D
71 sw	3.1.90			20cm	28cm	b4 ac5	posthole	CXIII	B5
72 ne	26.1.90	7.5yr 4/4	40s.60c			fill of 276	robber pit	XCV	D
73 all	26.1.90	7.6yr 4/6	80g.20s			b185 a403	foundation	XCIII	
74 sw	26.1.90	7.5yr 3/4	80s.20st			bXCV a185	erosion?	XCIV	E

75 all	26.1.90		100brick			b73 a403	foundation	XCII	F
76 nw.ne	26.1.90	10yr 6/4	75c.25s			fill of 375.279	robber pit fill	XCV	D
77 ne	26.1.90	5yr 3/3	50c.40s.10st			fill of 234	'=55	XCVI	B1
78 sw.se	29.1.90	10yr 4/4	40s.20g.40c			fill of 276	robber pit fill	XCV	D
79 se	8.1.90			225x77.5cm	85cm	b1 c4	pit fill	CXVII	A1
80 sw	29.1.90	7.5yr 3/4	80s.20st			fill of 274	robber pit fill	XCV	D
81 ne	29.1.90	7.5yr 6/4	100s			fill of 275.279	robber pit fill	XCV	D
82 nw	29.1.90	10yr 5/6	50c.50s			b24.27 aXCV	foundation	XCIX	
83 sw	30.1.90	5yr 3/2	60c.30st.20s			fill of 242	slot fill	XCVI	B1
84 nw	30.1.90	10yr 4/4	100c			fill of 312	robber pit fill	XCV	D
85 all	30.1.90		100brick			b74 a364...	pavement	XCIII	F
86 ne	31.1.90	2.5yr 2.5/4	50c.30s.20pot			fill of 319	robber pit fill	XCV	D
87 sw	31.1.90	10yr 2/2	60st.40c			fill of 274	robber pit fill	XCV	D
88 ne.nw	31.1.90	7.5yr 6/4	100s			fill of 375.279	robber pit fill	XCV	D
89 sw	31.1.90	10yr 4/3	85s.15st			fill of 274	robber pit fill	XCV	D
90 nw	31.1.90	2.5yr 2.5/4	80c.20s			fill of 297	robber pit fill	XCV	D
91 ne	31.1.90	2.5yr 3/2	60s.40c			fill of 302	robber pit fill	XCV	D
92 sw	31.1.90	10yr 3/3	70s.30st			fill of 274	robber pit fill	XCV	D
93 nw	31.1.90	5yr 3/2	80st.20c			fill of 274	robber pit fill	XCV	D
94 all	13.1.90			170x150	90cm	b9c c26	pit	CIII	B3
95 nw	1.2.90	10yr 4/6	60s.25c.15st			fill of 275	robber pit fill	XCV	D
96 sw.nw	1.2.90	5yr 2.5/2	100c			fill of 275	robber pit fill	XCV	D
97 se	1.2.90	7.5yr 4/4	80s.20st			fill of 274	robber pit fill	XCV	D
98 ne	1.2.90	10yr 3/4	80c.20s			fill of 297	robber pit fill	XCV	D
99 all	28.12.89		80c.20stone			b1 a3	wall	CXV	A1
100 ne	1.2.90	2.5yr 3/6	80s.20c			fill of 302	robber pit fill	XCV	D
101 ne	15.1.90			100x20cm	17.5cm	b9 c26	slot	CV	B3
102 se	16.1.90			11cm	10cm	b24.27 c21	posthole	XCVI	B1
103 nw	2.2.90	5yr 3/3	50s.30c.20gr			fill of 275	robber pit fill	XCV	D
104 nw	10.2.90	5yr 2.5/2	100st			fill of 275	robber pit fill	XCV	D
105 se	2.2.90	5yr 3/2	80st.20c			fill of 274	robber pit fill	XCV	D
106 se	16.1.90			11cm	10cm	b24.27 c21	posthole	XCVI	B1
107 nw	2.2.90	7.5yr 3/4	50c.40s.10st			fill of 275	robber pit fill	XCV	D
108 nw	2.2.90	10yr 5/8	80st.20c			fill of 312	robber pit fill	XCV	D
109 all	13.1.90			95x80cm	43cm	b9 c14	pit	CIII	B3
110 sw	18.1.90			15cm	13cm	b24.27 c21	posthole	XCVI	B1
111 sw	6.2.90	10yr 2/2	50brik.40st.10c			fill of 313	robber pit fill	XCV	D
112 ne	5.2.90	10yr 3/4	90s.10c			fill of 297	robber pit fill	XCV	D
113 ne	8.2.90	10yr 3/4	90c.10s			fill of 297	robber pit fill	XCV	D

114 se	20.1.90			80x50cm	17cm	b24.27 c44	pit	XCVI	B1
115 se	5.2.90	5yr 2.5/1	80c.20s			fill of 243	pit	XCVI	B5
116 nw	19.1.90			13cm	6cm	b24.27 c25	posthole	XCVIII	B1
117 nw	19.1.90			11.5cm	13cm	b24.27 c25	posthole	XCVIII	B1
118 nw	19.1.90			12cm	9cm	b24.27 c25	posthole	XCVIII	B1
119 ne	20.1.90			8cm	8.5cm	b24.27 c45	posthole	XCVIII	B1
120 se	20.1.90			13cm	13cm	b24.27 c21	posthole	XCVI	B1
121 ne	6.2.90	5yr 3/2	70s.30c			fill of 297	robber pit fill	XCV	D
122 se	7.2.90	5yr 2.5/1	50s.50c			fill of 311	robber pit fill	XCV	D
123 se	7.2.90	5yr 6/4	80s.20st			fill of 274	robber pit fill	XCV	D
124 nw	7.2.90	10yr 4/4	60s.20st.20c			fill of 277	robber pit fill	XCV	D
125 ne	7.2.90		100brik			fill of 279	robber pit fill	XCV	D
126 se	12.1.90	10yr 2/2	60st.40c			fill of 274	robber pit fill	XCV	D
127 all	8.2.90		100brik			fill of 312	robber pit fill	XCV	D
128 se	8.2.90	7.5yr 3/4	90s.10s			fill of 282	robber pit fill	XCV	D
129 se	8.2.90	10yr 4/3	100st			fill of 243	pit fill	XCVI	B5
130 sw	8.2.90	10yr 4/2	100st			fill of 535	well fill	XCV	D
131 se	8.2.90	10yr 5/4	100st			fill of 243	pit fill	XCVI	B5
132 nw	13.2.90	10yr 5/6	100c			fill of 312	robber pit fill	XCV	D
133 ne	12.2.90	5yr 6/4	80s.20st			fill of 274	robber pit fill	XCV	D
134 ne	12.2.90	10yr 5/6	80c.20s			fill of 274	robber pit fill	XCV	D
135 ne	12.2.90	10yr 3/4	70s.30c			fill of 297	robber pit fill	XCV	D
136 ne	12.2.90			25x15cm	17cm	fill of 319	pit	XCV	D
137 ne	12.2.90	10yr 3/4	60s.40c			fill of 136	pit fill	XCV	D
138 nw	12.2.90	10yr 5/2	70c.20st.10s			fill of 277	robber pit fill	XCV	D
139 nw	12.2.90	10yr 5/4	40c.40s.20gr			fill of 277	robber pit fill	XCV	D
140 se	12.2.90	5yr 6/4	80s.20st			fill of 274	robber pit fill	XCV	D
141 ne	31.1.90		80brik.20c			fill of 302	robber pit fill	XCV	D
142 se	13.2.90	10yr 4/4	90s.5g.5st			fill of 276	robber pit fill	XCV	D
143 se	19.1.90			575x100cm	12.5cm	b9 c24.27	slot	C1	B2
144 sw	22.1.90			16cm	12cm	b24.27 c25	posthole	XCVIII	B1
145 nw	22.1.90			13cm	7cm	b24.27 c25	posthole	XCVIII	B1
146 nw	20.2.90	10yr 3/6	80s.20c			fill of 146	pit fill	XCV	D
147 ne	16.2.90			8.5cm	7.5cm	b74 c185	posthole	XCIII	F
148 ne	22.1.90			30cm	45cm	b24.27 c43	pit	XCVI	B1
149 nw	13.2.90	10yr 5/2	40c.20s.40ash			fill of 132	robber pit fill	XCV	D
150 ne	13.2.90	10yr 3/4	80c.10s.10snl			fill of 274	robber pit fill	XCV	D
151 se	13.2.90	7.5yr 3/4	70s.30s			fill of 276	robber pit fill	XCV	D
152 ne	13.2.90	10yr 5/8	90c.10			fill of 274	robber pit fill	XCV	D

153 nw	14.2.90	7.5yr 4/6	70s.10c.20st			fill of 312	robber pit fill	XCV	D
154 nw	14.2.90	10yr 4/3	50c.30st.20s			fill of 312	robber pit fill	XCV	D
155 nw	16.2.90	10yr 4/3	70s.30c			fill of 302	robber pit fill	XCV	D
156 se	15.2.90	10yr 3/3	95c.5s			fill of 276	robber pit fill	XCV	D
157 all	16.2.90	7.5yr 3/4	70st.30c			fill of 312	robber pit fill	XCV	D
158 se	16.2.90	10yr 3/4	80c.20s			fill of 313	robber pit fill	XCV	D
159 nw	15.2.90	10yr 4/3	100c			fill of 312	robber pit fill	XCV	D
160 ne	16.2.90	10yr 5/2	80s.20c			fill of 246	posthole fill	XCIII	F
161 ne	16.2.90	10yr 4/3	45s.25c			fill of 247	posthole fill	XCIII	F
162 ne	16.2.90	10yr 3/6	75s.25c			fill of 248	posthole fill	XCIII	F
163 nw	16.2.90	10yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 312	robber pit fill	XCV	D
164 ne	16.2.90	10yr 3/4	60s.40c			fill of 249	posthole fill	XCIII	F
165 ne	16.2.90	10yr 3/6	65s.35c			fill of 147	posthole fill	XCIII	F
166 se	16.2.90	10yr 4/6	75s.25c			fill of 276	robber pit fill	XCV	D
167 nw	22.1.90			10cm	8cm	b24.27 c25	posthole	XCVIII	B1
168 nw	16.2.90	10yr 5/4	50c.30s.20gr			fill of 357	robber pit fill	XCV	D
169 nw	16.2.90					b168 c364	foundation	XCIII	F
170 ne	19.2.90					b185 a203	foundation	XCIII	F
171 ne	19.2.90	5yr 3/2	100c			fill of 297	robber pit fill	XCV	D
172 nw	19.2.90	10yr 4/4	100c			fill of 312	robber pit fill	XCV	D
173 ne	19.2.90	7.5yr 3/2	70s.30c			fill of 297	robber pit fill	XCV	D
174 ne	19.2.90	5yr 2.5/2	100c			fill of 279	robber pit fill	XCV	D
175 nw	19.2.90	10yr 4/3	60s.40c			fill of 312	robber pit fill	XCV	D
176 nw	19.2.90		100brick			b73 a403	'=364...	XCII	F
177 se	19.2.90	10yr 4/4	50c.50s			fill of 276	robber pit fill	XCV	D
178 ne	19.2.90	5yr 2.5/1	100c			fill of 279	robber pit fill	XCV	D
179 nw	19.2.90	10yr 4/4	100c			fill of 312	robber pit fill	XCV	D
180 nw	19.2.90	5yr 6/4	100pot			within 176	burial?	XCIII	F
181 se	19.2.90	10yr 4/4	50c.50s			fill of 276	robber pit fill	XCV	D
182 se	20.2.90	10yr 3/4	60c.40s			fill of 276	robber pit fill	XCV	D
183 ne	20.2.90	2.5yr 3/2	100c			fill of 279	robber pit fill	XCV	D
184 ne	20.2.90	10yr 3/6	70s.30c			fill of 279	robber pit fill	XCV	D
185 all	20.2.90		100brick			b74 a364...	'=85	XCII	F
186 nw	20.2.90	10yr 4/3	80s.20c			fill of 312	robber pit fill	XCV	D
187 nw	20.2.90	10yr 3/6	80s.20c			fill of 238	slot fill	XCIX	B1
188 sw	20.2.90	10yr 5/4	90s.10g			fill of 282	robber pit fill	XCV	D
189 ne	20.2.90	6yr 3/2	100c			fill of 297	robber pit fill	XCV	D
190 nw	20.2.90	10yr 4/4	90s.10st			fill of 277	robber pit fill	XCV	D
191 nw	20.2.90	6yr 3/2	100c			fill of 277	robber pit fill	XCV	D

192 sw	20.2.90	10yr 5/2	95s.5brik		fill of 282	robber pit fill	XCV	D
193 ne	20.2.90	2.5yr 2.5/4	90s.10c		fill of 297	robber pit fill	XCV	D
194 nw	21.2.90	7.5yr	90s.10st		b185 a364...	foundation	XCIII	F
195 ne	21.2.90	10yr 3/3	90c.10s		fill of 297	robber pit fill	XCV	D
196 se	24.2.90	10yr 4/6	60c.40s		fill of 297	robber pit fill	XCV	D
197 sw	21.2.90	2.5yr 3/6	50s.45c.5st		fill of 282	robber pit fill	XCV	D
198 nw	21.2.90	7.5yr 3/4	60c.20s.10st		fill of 277	robber pit fill	XCV	D
199 nw	21.2.90	7.5yr 4/4	50c.30s.20st		fill of 277	robber pit fill	XCV	D
200 sw	21.2.90	5yr 3/4	60st.10gr.30s		b185 a364...	foundation	XCIII	F
201 ne	21.2.90	10yr 3/6	100c		fill of 297	robber pit fill	XCV	D
202 nw	21.2.90	5yr 3/4	60c.40s		b185 a403	'=364	XCII	F
203 ne	21.2.90	10yr 4/2	80c.20s		b170 a206	'foundation	XCIII	F
204 ne	21.2.90	10yr 4/4	90s.10g		fill of 302	robber pit fill	XCV	D
205 ne	22.2.90	5yr 4/3	70s.30c		fill of 297	robber pit fill	XCV	D
206 ne	22.2.90	10r 4/6	60c.40s		b203 a207	foundation	XCIII	F
207 ne	22.2.90	10yr 7/4	80c.20s		b206 a208	foundation	XCIII	F
208 ne	22.2.90	10r 4/6	60c.40s		b207 a208	foundation	XCIII	F
209 ne	22.2.90	10yr 6/6	80c.20s		b208 a223	foundation	XCIII	F
210 nw	22.2.90	10yr 4/2	85s.15st		b188 a194	foundation	XCIII	F
211 ne	22.2.90	10yr 4/3	90st.10s		fill of 302	robber pit fill	XCV	D
212 nw	22.2.90	10yr 4/3	90st.10s		fill of 277	robber pit fill	XCV	D
213 ne	22.1.90			185x42.5cm 10cm	b24.27 c45	slot	XCVI	B1
214 ne	22.2.90	10yr 4/2	90s.10g		fill of 302	robber pit fill	XCV	D
215 ne	22.2.90	10yr 4/4	90c.10s		fill of 297	robber pit fill	XCV	D
216 ne	24.2.90	10yr 3/6	80g.20s		b185 a203	'=170	XCIII	F
217 se	24.2.90	10yr 5/4	60s.20c.20st		fill of 274	robber pit fill	XCV	D
218 ne	24.2.90	10yr 6/4	90st.10s		b185 a364	pillar 374	XCIII	F
219 ne	28.6.90	10yr 4/4	60s.40gr		b185 a364	pillar 374	XCIII	F
220 ne	24.2.90	10yr 6/4	80st.20s		b185 a364	pillar 374	XCIII	F
221 ne	24.2.90	7.5yr 5/6	100gr		b185 a364	pillar 374	XCIII	F
222 ne	24.2.90	10yr 7/6	50s.50brik		b185 a364	pillar 374	XCIII	F
223 ne	24.2.90	10yr 4/6	80s.20c		b209 a227	foundation	XCIII	F
224 ne	24.2.90	7.5yr 5/4	70s.30c		fill of 297	robber pit fill	XCV	D
225 sw.se	24.2.90	7.5yr 4/4	40s.40c.20st		fill of 274	robber pit fill	XCV	D
226 ne	24.2.90	10yr 4/4	50c.50s		fill of 302	robber pit fill	XCV	D
227 ne	24.2.90	10yr 5/4	80s.20c		b223 a364?	foundation	XCIII	D
228 se.sw	24.2.90	10r 4/6	100gr		b185 a364	pillar J	XCIII	F
229 ne	24.2.90	5yr 3/4	100c		fill of 297	robber pit fill	XCV	D
230 nw	22.1.90			225x40cm 59cm	b24.27 c25	slot	XCVI	B1

231 nw	23.1.90			15cm	19cm	b24.27 c82	posthole	XCIX	B1
232 nw	23.1.90			9cm	4cm	b24.27 c82	posthole	XCIX	B1
233 nw	23.1.90			9cm	5cm	b24.27 c82	posthole	XCIX	B1
234 nw	23.1.90			300x27.5cm	7cm	b24.27 c45	slot	XCVI	B1
235 nw	24.1.90			30cm	65cm	b24.27 c45	posthole	XCVI	B1
236 nw	24.1.90			15cm	20cm	b24.27 c25	posthole	XCVI	B1
237 ne	24.1.90			10cm	6.8cm	b24.27 c45	posthole	XCVI	B1
238 nw	24.1.90			145x65cm	12cm	b24.27 c42	slot	XCVI	B1
239 se	25.1.90			10cm	26cm	b24.27 c57	posthole	XCVIII	B1
240 se	25.1.90			15cm	15cm	b24.27 c57	posthole	XCVIII	B1
241 ne	26.1.90			10cm	6.8cm	b24.27 c45	posthole	XCVI	B1
242 sw	30.1.90			95x12.5cm	29cm	b24.27 c42	slot	XCVI	B1
243 se	8.2.90			95x62.5cm	124cm	b24.27 c57	pit	XCVI	B5
244 ne	26.1.90			5cm	4cm	b24.27 c45	posthole	XCVI	B1
245 se	26.1.90			10cm	8.5cm	b24.27 c50	posthole	XCVI	B1
246 ne	16.2.90			13cm	6cm	b74 c185	posthole	XCIII	F
247 ne	16.2.90			16cm	5cm	b74 c185	posthole	XCIII	F
248 ne	16.2.90			11cm	6cm	b74 c185	posthole	XCIII	F
249 ne	16.2.90			20cm	17cm	b74 c185	posthole	XCIII	F
250 sw	4.6.90	10yr 5/2	70c.25s.5brik			fill of 282	'=188	XCV	D
251 sw	4.6.90	10yr 4/3	90st.10s			fill of 282	'=192	XCV	D
252 sw	4.6.90	2.5yr 3/6	50s.45c.5st			fill of 282	'=197	XCV	D
253 nw	4.6.90	10yr 5/2	70c.20st.1Cs			fill of 277	'=138	XCV	D
254 se	4.6.90	5yr 6/4	80s.20st			fill of 274	'=123	XCV	D
255 se	4.6.90	10yr 6/2	80st.20brik			fill of 274	robber pit fill	XCV	D
256 se	8.6.90	10yr 5/2	100c			fill of 274	robber pit fill	XCV	D
257 se	4.6.90	10yr 2/2	60st.40c			fill of 274	robber pit fill	XCV	D
258 nw	4.6.90	10yr 5/2	70c.20st.10s			fill of 274	'=138	XCV	D
259 sw	5.6.90	10yr 4/4	60c.30s.10st			fill of 282	robber pit fill	XCV	D
260 nw	5.6.90		100brik			b364 a407	'=446	LXXXVII	G5
261 nw	5.6.90	10yr 4/3	90st.10s			fill of 277	'=212	XCV	D
262 se	6.6.90	7.5yr 4/6	80s.20c			fill of 274	robber pit fill	XCV	D
263 nw	8.6.90	5yr 2.5/2	100brik			fill of 275	wall	XCV	C
264 nw	8.6.90		20s.80brik			fill of 278	pillar support	XCIII	F
265 se	8.6.90					fill of 274	cleaning	XCV	D
266 se	8.6.90	5yr 2.5/1	50s.50c			fill of 311	'=122	XCV	D
267 se	12.6.90	10yr 4/4	30c.20g.50s			fill of	'=78	XCV	D
268 se	11.6.90	10yr 4/4	90s.5g.5st			fill of 276	'=142	XCV	D
269 se	11.6.90	7.5yr 3/4	70s.30s			fill of 276	'=151	XCV	D

270 se	11.6.90	10yr 4/6	75s.25c	fill of 276	'=166	XCV	D
271 se	11.6.90	10yr 4/4	50c.50s	fill of 276	'=181	XCV	D
272 se	11.6.90	10yr 4/6	60c.40s	fill of 297	'=196	XCV	D
273 se	11.6.90	7.5yr 4/4	80s.20st	fill of 274	robber pit fill	XCV	D
274 se	11.6.90			b24.27 c185	robber pit	XCV	D
275 nw	11.6.90			b24.27 c185	robber pit	XCV	D
276 se	11.6.95			b24.27 c185	robber pit	XCV	D
277 nw	14.6.90			b82. c185	robber pit	XCV	D
278 nw	14.6.90			b185 c364	foundation pit	XCIII	F
279 ne	14.6.90			b25 c185	robber pit	XCV	D
280 se	14.6.90			b185 c364	foundation pit	XCIII	F
281 se	14.6.90		20s.80brik	fill of 280	pillar support	XCIII	F
282 sw	4.6.90			b5 c9	robber pit	CX	B4
283 ne	12.6.90	10yr 4/4	100g	fill of 302	'=204	XCV	D
284 nw.ne	12.6.90	10yr 6/4	75c.25s	fill of 375.279	'=76	XCV	D
285 ne	12.6.90	10yr 4/3	90st.10s	fill of 302	'=211	XCV	D
286 ne	14.6.90	5yr 3/2	100c	fill of 297	'=171	XCV	D
287 ne	14.6.90	7.5yr 3/2	70s.30c	fill of 297	'=173	XCV	D
288 ne	14.6.90	5yr 2.5/2	100c	fill of 279	'=174	XCV	D
289 ne	14.6.90	5yr 2.5/1	100c	fill of 279	'=178	XCV	D
290 ne	14.6.90	2.5yr 3/2	100c	fill of 279	'=289	XCV	D
291 ne	14.6.90	10yr 3/6	70s.30c	fill of 279	'=184	XCV	D
292 ne	14.6.90	2.5yr 2.5/4	90s.10c	fill of 297	'=193	XCV	D
293 ne	14.6.90	10yr 3/6	100c	fill of 297	'=201	XCV	D
294 ne	14.6.90	5yr 4/3	70s.30c	fill of 297	'=205	XCV	D
295 ne	14.6.90	10yr 4/4	90c.10s	fill of 297	'=215	XCV	D
296 ne	14.6.90	7.5yr 5/4	70s.30c	fill of 297	'=224	XCV	D
297 ne	13.6.90			b24.27 c185	robber pit	XCV	D
298 ne	5.2.90	10yr 3/4	90s.10c	fill of 297	'=112	XCV	D
299 se	14.6.90	7.5yr 4/4	70s.10c.20st	fill of 276	robber pit fill	XCV	D
300 se	18.6.90	10yr 3/4	60c.40s	fill of 276	'=182	XCV	D
301 ne	14.6.90	10yr 5/4	100st	fill of 302	robber pit fill	XCV	D
302 ne	14.6.90			b25 c185	robber pit	XCV	D
303 se	14.6.90	7.5yr 4/4	70g.30s	fill of 274	robber pit fill	XCV	D
304 ne	15.6.90			b185 a364	pillar support	XCIII	F
305 sw	15.6.90			b185 a364	pillar support	XCIII	F
306 sw	15.6.90			b185 a364	pillar support	XCIII	F
307 se	15.6.90			b185 a364	pillar support	XCIII	F
308 /	15.6.90			b185 a364	pillar support	XCIII	F

309 nw	15.6.90						b185 a364	pillar moving	XCIII	F
310 ne	15.6.90						b185 a364	pillar support	XCIII	F
311 se	15.6.90						c1057	robber pit	XCV	D
312 ne	15.6.90						b25 c185	robber pit	XCV	D
313 sw	15.6.90						b24.27 c185	robber pit	XCV	D
314 sw	15.6.90						b5 c9	'=282	CX	B4
315 nw	15.6.90						b24.27 c185	robber pit	XCV	D
316 ne	18.6.90	10yr 5/3	60s.40st				fill of 279	robber pit fill	XCV	D
317 se	18.6.90	5yr 5/3	60c.30s.10st				fill of 297	robber pit fill	XCV	D
318 se	18.6.90	2.5yr 6/4	70s.20st.10g				fill of 274	robber pit fill	XCV	D
319 ne	18.6.90						b24.27 c185	robber pit	XCV	D
320 ne	18.6.90	10yr 3/4	100st				fill of 319	robber pit fill	XCV	D
321 sw	18.6.90						b5 c9	'=282	CX	B4
322 nw	18.6.90	10yr 5/3	60st.40s				fill of 357	robber pit fill	XCV	D
323 ne	18.6.90	10yr 5/3	40st.60c				fill of 279	robber pit fill	XCV	D
324 ne	20.6.90	10yr 5/4	100s				fill of 279	robber pit fill	XCV	D
325 ne	19.6.90	10yr 5/3	60s.40c				fill of 302	robber pit fill	XCV	D
326 ne	19.6.90	10yr ne	100s				fill of 302	robber pit fill	XCV	D
327 ne	19.6.90	10yr 5/3	60s.40c				fill of 302	robber pit fill	XCV	D
328 se	20.6.90						b24.27 c185	'=pit 276?	XCV	D
329 ne	20.6.90	10yr 4/4	100st				fill of 328	robber pit fill	XCV	D
330 se	14.6.90	7.5yr 4/4	70s.10c.20st				fill of 276	cleaning 276	XCV	D
331 se	20.6.90	10yr 5/2	100c				fill of 274	'=256	XCV	D
332 se	20.6.90	10yr 5/2	100c				fill of 274	'=256	XCV	D
333 se	20.6.90						b24.27 c185	robber pit	XCV	D
334 ne	21.6.90	10yr 5/4	100st				fill of 279	robber pit fill	XCV	D
335 ne	22.6.90	10yr 7/8	80s.20st				fill of 302	robber pit fill	XCV	D
336 se	22.6.90		100pot				pot	pillar support	XCIII	F
337 ne	22.6.90	7.5yr 5/4	70s.30c				fill of 297	robber pit fill	XCV	D
338 ne	22.6.90	10yr 4/3	70st.30s				fill of 302	robber pit fill	XCV	D
339 nw	22.6.90			177.5x60cm	12.5cm		b364 a390	wall	LXXXVII	G5
340 se	22.6.90	10yr 5/6	85c.15s				fill of 341	posthole fill	LXXXVII	G5
341 se	22.6.90			15x12.5cm	8cm		b364 c339	posthole	LXXXVII	G5
342 ne	22.6.90	10yr 3/4	100st				fill of 319	'=320	XCV	D
343 nw	25.6.90	10yr 4/6	100c				fill of 357	robber pit fill	XCV	D
344 nw	25.6.90	10yr 4/4	100s				fill of 357	robber pit fill	XCV	D
345 sw	26.6.90						b185 a364	pillar support	XCIII	F
346 ne	25.6.90						fill of 279	cleaning	XCV	D
347 ne	25.6.90	10yr 3/8	50s.50c				fill of 319	robber pit fill	XCV	D

348 sw	16.7.90	10r 4/5	80st.20s
349 sw	16.7.90	10yr 6/2	80st.20s
350 se.sw	16.7.90	7.5yr 5/4	80st.20s
351 sw	16.7.90	10yr 4/5	80s.20st
352 nw	26.6.90	10yr 4/4	100c
353 ne	26.6.90	10yr 4/3	100s
354 sw	26.6.90	10yr 3/4	100st
355 ne	26.6.90		
356 ne.nw	26.6.90	7.5yr 5/4	60s.40st
357 nw	26.6.90		
358 se.ne	28.6.90		
359 nw	26.6.90	10yr 4/6	100st
360 ne	26.6.90	10yr 3/4	50s.50c
361 nw	26.6.90	7.6yr 4/6	80g.20s
362 ne	27.6.90		
363 ne	27.6.90		
364 ne	27.6.90	7.6yr 4/6	80g.20s
365 nw	27.6.90	7.6yr 4/6	80g.20s
366 se	27.6.90	7.6yr 4/6	80g.20s
367 sw	27.6.90	7.6yr 4/6	80g.20s
368 nw.ne	27.6.90	7.5yr 4/6	60s.40g
369 se	27.6.90		
370 se	27.6.90		
371 nw	27.6.90	5y 6/5	80g.20s
372 nw	28.6.90		100slag
373 ne.nw	28.6.90	5yr 4/4	95s.5st
374 nw	28.6.90		
375 nw.ne	29.6.90	10yr 5/2	60c.30s.10brk
376 nw	29.6.90	10yr 6/4	60s.30c.10g
377 se	29.6.90	7.6yr 4/6	80g.20s
378 se	5.7.90		
379 sw	5.7.90		
380 ne	5.7.90	10yr 5/5	80st.20s
381 ne	5.7.90		100pot
382 ne	5.7.90		100pot
383 ne	5.7.90		100pot
384 ne.se	6.7.90	7.5yr 4/4	60st.40g
385 sw	6.7.90	10yr 5/4	60st.40s
386 nw	16.7.90	10yr 5/4	60st.40g

b185 a364	pillar support	XCII	F
b185 a364	pillar support	XCII	F
b364 a390	collapse	XCI	G5
b185 a364	pillar support	XCII	F
fill of 357	robber pit fill	XCV	D
fill of 319	robber pit fill	XCV	D
fill of 314	robber pit fill	XCV	D
b185 a364	pillar support	XCIII	F
fill of 357	robber pit fill	XCV	D
b24.27 c185	robber pit	XCV	D
b185 a364	pillar support	XCIII	F
fill of 357	robber pit fill	XCV	D
fill of 319	robber pit fill	XCV	D
b185 a403	'=73nw	XCII	
b185 a364	pillar support	XCIII	F
b185 a364	pillar support	XCIII	F
b185 a403	'=73ne	XCII	
b185 a403	'=73nw	XCII	
b185 a403	'=73se	XCII	
b185 a403	'=73sw	XCII	
fill of 357	robber pit fill	XCV	D
b185 a364	pillar support	XCIII	F
b185 a364	pillar support	XCIII	F
b185 a364	lense in 73	XCII	
b185 a364	slag in 73	XCII	
fill of 357	robber pit fill	XCV	D
b185 a364	pillar support	XCIII	F
b405 a419	'=409	LXXXVIII	
b364 a403	collapse	LXXXVI	
b185 a403	lense in 366	XCII	
b185 a364	pillar support	XCIII	F
b185 a364	pillar support	XCIII	F
fill of 297	robber pit fill	XCV	D
b405 a409	pot	LXXXIX	G5
b405 a409	pot	LXXXIX	G5
b405 a409	pot	LXXXIX	G5
b364 a390	'=416	XCI	G5
b364 a390	'=413	XCI	G5
b364 a390	'=417	XCI	G5

387 nw	16.7.90		100brick			b364 a407	'=446	LXXXVII	G5
388 nw	16.7.90		20s.80brik			fill of 278	'=264	XCIII	F
389 sw	16.7.90	7.6yr 4/8	80g.20s			b185 a403	'=73sw	XCII	
390 ne.nw.se	16.7.90	10yr 4/4	50c.40s.10st			b416...a470	'=390	LXXXVI	
391 sw	16.7.90	7.6yr 4/8	80g.20s			b185 a403	'=73sw	XCII	
392 sw	16.7.90	7.5yr 5/4	80st.20s			b364 a390	collapse	XCI	G5
393 sw	17.7.90	10yr 5/2	70c.25s.5brik			fill of 282	'=188	XCV	D
394 sw	17.7.90	10yr 4/3	80st.10c.10s			fill of 535	well fill	XCV	D
395 sw	17.7.90	7.5yr 5/4	80st.20s			b364 a390	collapse	XCI	G5
396 se	17.7.90	10yr 5/4	60st.40s			b364 a390	'=413	XCI	G5
397 se	17.7.90	10yr 5/4	60st.40s			b364 a390	'=413	XCI	G5
398 se.sw	16.7.90	7.5yr 5/4	80st.20s			b364 a390	'=350	XCI	G5
399 se	17.7.90	10yr 5/4	60st.40g			b364 a390	'=415	XCI	G5
400 se	18.7.90	10yr 6/4	80c.20s			b364 a390	collapse	XCI	G5
401 sw	18.7.90	5y 5/3	70st.30s			fill of 535	well fill	XCV	D
402 se.sw	18.7.90			500x135cm	38.2cm	a390 b364	'=437	LXXXVII	G5
403 nw	18.7.90		100brick			b364 a405	paving	XCI	G5
404 se	18.7.90	2.5yr	70g.30c			b364 a390	collapse	XCI	G5
405 nw	19.7.90		100brick			b405 a409	paving	XC	G5
406 sw	19.7.90	7.5yr 4/4	80s.20st			b364 a390	collapse	XCI	G5
407 nw	19.7.90			285x52cm	24cm	b446 a605	wall	LXXXV	G4
408 nw	19.7.90		100limestone			b409 a605	paving	LXXXV	G4
409 nw	19.7.90	10yr 5/2	60c.30s.10brk			b405 a419	foundation	LXXXVIII	
410 sw	19.7.90	5y 5/3	100st			fill of 535	well fill	XCV	D
411 sw	19.7.90	5y 5/4	100st			fill of 535	well fill	XCV	D
412 se	19.7.90		100plaster			b416 a437	wall plaster	LXXXVII	G5
413 se	20.7.90	10yr 5/4	60st.40s			b364 a390	collapse	XCI	G5
414 sw	20.7.90	10yr 5/4	60st.40g			b364 a 450	collapse	XCI	G5
415 se	20.7.90	10yr 5/4	60st.40g			b364 a390	collapse	XCI	G5
416 ne.se	20.7.90	10yr 5/4	60st.40s			b364 a390	collapse	XCI	G5
417 nw	21.7.90	10yr 5/4	60st.40g			b364 a450	collapse	XCI	G5
418 se	21.7.90	10yr 6/4	80c.20s			b364 a390	'=400	XCI	G5
419 ne	21.7.90	5y 4/6	80g.20brik			b409 a426	foundation	LXXXVIII	
420 sw	21.7.90	5y 4/6	80st.20s			b364 a390	collapse	XCI	G5
421 se	28.6.90					b185 a364	pillar support	XCIII	F
422 sw	23.7.90	7.5yr 4/6	80st.20s			b364 a390	collapse	XCI	G5
423 se.sw	23.7.90	7.5yr 5/4	80st.20s			b364 a390	'=350	XCI	G5
424 nw	24.7.90	5yr 4/4	100s			b364 a390	collapse	XCI	G5
425 sw	24.7.90	7.5yr 3/4	80s.20st			b364 a390	collapse	XCI	G5

426 ne	24.7.90	7.5yr 4/4	80c.20s			b419 a408	foundation	LXXXVIII	
427 se.sw	24.7.90	7.5yr 5/4	80st.20s			b364 a390	'=350	XCI	G5
428 ne	24.7.90			45x37.5cm	7cm	b364 a390	wall	LXXXVII	G5
429 sw	25.7.90	10yr 3/4	100st			fill of 535	cleaning well	XCV	D
430 se	25.7.90	2.5yr 3/4	70st.30s			fill of 443	pit fill	LXXXVII	G5
431 se.sw	25.7.90	7.5yr 5/4	80st.20s			b364 a390	'=350	XCI	G5
432 se	25.7.90	2.5yr 3/4	70st.30s			fill of 443	pit fill	LXXXVII	G5
433 se	26.7.90		100chr			fill of 434	posthole fill	LXXXVII	G5
434 se	26.7.90			10cm	12cm	b364 c437	posthole	LXXXVII	G5
435 se	26.7.90		100chr			fill of 435	slot fill	LXXXVII	G5
436 se	26.7.90			80x13cm	14.5cm	b364 c437	slot	LXXXVII	G5
437 ne.se	26.7.90			500x135cm	38.2cm	b364 a390	wall	LXXXVII	G5
438 se	26.7.90		100chr			fill of 439	posthole fill	LXXXVII	G5
439 se	26.7.90			12.5x5cm	6cm	b364 c437	posthole	LXXXVII	G5
440 sw	26.7.90	7.5yr 5/4	80st.20s			b364 a390	'=350	XCI	G5
441 ne	27.7.90	7.5yr 4/4	80s.40c			b364 a390	paving?	LXXXVII	G5
442 se	27.7.90			295x70cm	49cm	b364 a390	wall	LXXXVII	G5
443 se.sw	27.7.90			105x105cm	14.5cm	b364 a390	pit	LXXXVII	G5
444 ne	27.7.90			85x30cm	41cm	b364 a390	wall	LXXXVII	G5
445 sw	27.7.90			155x27.5cm	52.5cm	b364 a390	wall	LXXXVII	G5
446 nw	27.7.90			350x45cm	81cm	b364 a407	wall	LXXXVII	G5
447 nw	27.7.90			65x32.5cm	19cm	b364 a390	wall	LXXXVII	G5
448 sw	27.7.90			45x37.5cm	55.5cm	b364 a390	wall	LXXXVII	G5
449 sw	27.7.90			125x45cm	26.5cm	b364 a390	wall	LXXXVII	G5
450 nw.sw	27.7.90	7.5yr 5/8	25c.50g.25brk			b417 a488	paving	LXXXVII	G5
451 sw	27.7.90			62.5x7.5cm	2.5cm	b364 a390	wall?	LXXXVII	G5
452 sw	27.7.90			52.5x40cm	24cm	b364 a390	wall	LXXXVII	G5
453 sw	27.7.90			65x52.5cm	44.5cm	b364 a390	wall	LXXXVII	G5
454 nw	27.7.90			45x40cm	18.5cm	b364 a390	wall	LXXXVII	G5
455 nw	27.7.90			45x37.5cm	2.5cm	b364 a390	wall	LXXXVII	G5
456 nw	27.7.90			77.5x27.5cm	19.6cm	b364 a390	wall?	LXXXVII	G5
457 sw	27.7.90	10yr 4/4	50c.40s.10st			b416...a470	'=390	LXXXVI	
458 sw	28.7.90			50x40cm	55.5cm	b364 a390	wall?	LXXXVII	G5
459 sw	28.7.90			45x35cm	26.5cm	b364 a390	wall?	LXXXVII	G5
460 se	30.7.90			13x10cm	21cm	b364 c437	posthole	LXXXVII	G5
461 se	30.7.90		100chr			fill of 460	posthole fill	LXXXVII	G5
462 se	30.7.90			15x12cm	9cm	b364 c437	posthole	LXXXVII	G5
463 se	30.7.90		100chr			fill of 462	posthole fill	LXXXVII	G5
464 se	30.7.90			11x9cm	8cm	b364 c437	posthole	LXXXVII	G5

465 se	30.7.90		100chr			fill of 464	posthole fill	LXXXVII	G5
466 ne	30.7.90			11x7cm	12cm	b364 c444	posthole	LXXXVII	G5
467 nw	30.7.90	10yr 5/6	90c.10s			b390 a493	'=470	LXXXI	
468 ne	30.7.90	10yr 5/6	90c.10s			b390 a493	'=470	LXXXI	
469 se	30.7.90	10yr 5/6	90c.10s			b390 a493	'=470	LXXXI	
470 sw	30.7.90	10yr 5/6	90c.10s			b390 a493	old land surf	LXXXI	
471 ne	30.7.90			12cm	8cm	b364 c454	posthole	LXXXVII	G5
472 se	30.7.90			10x8cm	11cm	b364 c437	posthole	LXXXVII	G5
473 se	30.7.90		100chr			fill of 439	posthole fill	LXXXVII	G5
474 se	31.7.90			17cm	17cm	b390 c470	posthole	LXXXII	G4
475 se	31.7.90	10yr 4/4	90c.10s			fill of 474	posthole fill	LXXXII	G4
476 ne.se	30.7.90	10yr 5/6	90c.10s			b390 a493	'=470	LXXXI	
477 se	30.7.90			7x4cm	2.5cm	b364 c339	posthole	LXXXVII	G5
478 se	30.7.90		100chr			fill of 477	posthole fill	LXXXVII	G5
479 se	31.7.90			8cm	7cm	b390 c470	posthole	LXXXII	G4
480 se	31.7.90	10yr 4/4	90c.10s			fill of 479	posthole fill	LXXXII	G4
481 se	31.7.90			11cm	9cm	b390 c470	posthole	LXXXII	G4
482 se	31.7.90	10yr 4/4	90c.10s			fill of 481	posthole fill	LXXXII	G4
483 se	31.7.90			14x7cm	12cm	b390 c470	posthole	LXXXII	G4
484 se	31.7.90	10yr 4/4	90c.10s			fill of 483	posthole fill	LXXXII	G4
485 se	31.7.90			16cm	29cm	b390 c470	posthole	LXXXII	G4
486 se	31.7.90	10yr 4/4	90c.10s			fill of 485	posthole fill	LXXXII	G4
487 ne	31.7.90	10yr 5/6	90c.10s			b390 a493	'=470	LXXXI	
488 nw	2.8.90	7.5yr 5/8	25c.50g.25brk			b450 a470	paving	LXXXII	G4
489 nw	2.8.90	7.5yr 5/8	90c.10s			b470 a615	'=493	LXXV	
490 nw	2.8.90	7.5yr 5/8	90c.10s			b470 a615	'=493	LXXV	
491 se	3.8.90			330x75cm	12.5cm	b470 a493	wall	LXXVI	G3
492 se	3.8.90	5y 5/6	90c.10s			b470 a606	old land surf	LXXV	
493 all	3.8.90	7.5yr 5/6	90c.10s			b470 a615	old land surf	LXXV	
494 ne	4.8.90	7.5yr 5/6	90c.10s			b470 a615	'=493	LXXV	
495 se.sw	4.8.90	7.5yr 4/4	60c.40tile.brk			b470 a493	dump	LXXX	
496 se	8.8.90	7.5yr 4/4	70s.30c.tile			b498 a493	paving	LXXVI	G3
497 se	9.8.90			12cm	10cm	b470 c501	posthole	LXXVI	G3
498 se	9.8.90	10yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 497	posthole fill	LXXVI	G3
499 se	9.8.90			10cm	2.5cm	b470 c501	posthole	LXXVI	G3
500 se	9.8.90	10yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 499	posthole	LXXVI	G3
501 se	10.8.90	10yr 4/4	100c			fill of 516	slot fill	LXXVI	G3
502 ne	10.8.90			232.5x60cm	9cm	b470 a493	wall	LXXVI	G3
503 ne	10.8.90			260x110cm	8.5cm	b470 a493	wall	LXXVI	G3

504 sw	10.8.90			150x125cm	10.5cm	b498 a493	wall	LXXVI	G3
505 sw	10.8.90			185x65cm	12cm	b470 a493	wall	LXXVI	G3
506 sw.nw	10.8.90			205x62.5cm	9cm	b470 a493	wall	LXXVI	G3
507 nw	10.8.90	10r 4/8			8cm	b470 a493	wall	LXXVI	G3
508 se	11.8.90	10r 4/8	90g.10c			fill of 517	pit fill	LXXVIII	G3
509 sw	11.8.90		100limestone			b498 a493	paving	LXXVI	G3
510 ne	11.8.90	10yr 5/3	70c.30ash?			lense in 503	'=503	LXXVI	G3
511 ne	11.8.90		100brik.tile			b470 a493	paving?	LXXVI	G3
512 sw	11.8.90	7.5yr 4/4	70s.30c.tile			b470 a493	paving?	LXXVI	G3
513 ne	13.8.90			62.5x37.5cm	12.5cm	b470 a493	wall	LXXVI	G3
514 ne	13.8.90			65x60cm	7cm	b470 a493	wall	LXXVI	G3
515 ne	13.8.90	10yr 7/2	100c			b493 a663	'=615	LXVIII	
516 se	10.8.90			132.5x70cm	13.5cm	b470 c493	slot	LXXVI	G3
517 se	11.8.90			115x105cm	20cm	b470 c492	pit	LXXVIII	G3
518 nw	2.8.90			95x80cm	35.5cm	b470 c493	pit	LXXVI	G3
519 se	30.7.90		100chr			fill of 466	posthole fill	LXXXVII	G5
520 ne	30.7.90		100chr			fill of 471	posthole fill	LXXXVII	G5
521 se	30.7.90		100chr			fill of 472	posthole fill	LXXXVII	G5
522 se	30.7.90			11x10cm	8cm	b364 c442	posthole	LXXXVII	G5
523 se	30.7.90		100chr			fill of 522	posthole fill	LXXXVII	G5
524 se	30.7.90			10cm	9.5cm	b364 c442	posthole	LXXXVII	G5
525 se	30.7.90		100chr			fill of 524	posthole fill	LXXXVII	G5
526 se	30.7.90			25x20cm	12.5cm	b364 c444	posthole	LXXXVII	G5
527 se	30.7.90		100chr			fill of 526	posthole fill	LXXXVII	G5
528 ne	26.1.90	5yr 3/3	50st.30c.20s			fill of 241	posthole fill	XCVI	B1
529 ne	26.1.90	5yr 3/3	30s.30st.20c			fill of 144	posthole fill	XCVI	B1
530 se	26.1.90	5yr 3/2	60st.30c.20s			fill of 245	posthole fill	XCVI	B1
531 all	31.1.90		80stone.20brk			b5 a15	wall	CXI	B4
532 se	31.1.90		100brik			b5 a9	wall	CX	B4
533 all	31.1.90		80stone.20brk			b4 a5	wall	CXIII	B5
534 all	15.1.90		80stone.20brk			b9 a26	wall	CV	B3
535 sw	16.6.90					within 313	well	XCV	D
536 sw	26.1.90		100brik			b73 a364	wall	XCII	F
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596 se	2.7.91			107.5x95cm	20cm	b492 c616	pit	LXXI	G2				
597 nw	1.7.91		100 pot			fill of 598	pit fill (pot)	LXXXIV	G4				
598 nw	1.7.91			75cm	55cm	b408 c605	pit	LXXXIV	G4				
599 se.sw	3.7.91			165x105cm	12cm	b658 c659	pit	LXXIII	G2				
600 all	29.6.91	5yr 3/4	70s.20c.10st				"=84 (cpfill)	XCV	D				
601 se.sw	1.7.91	5yr 4/4	70c.30s			b493 a670...	'=659	LXXII	G2				
602 nw	1.7.91	5yr 4/4	70c.30s			b493 a670...	'=659	LXXII	G2				
603 nw	1.7.91		100chr	51x10cm		b493 a615	lense	LXVIII	G2				
604 nw	1.7.91	7.5yr 5/6	90c.10s			b470 a615	old land surf	LXXV					
605 sw	1.7.91	10yr 5/4	70c.30g			b408 a613	levelling	LXXXIII					
606 se	2.7.91	2.5y 6/2	60c/40g			b492 a616	clay floor	LXX					
607 se	2.7.91	2.5yr 4/6	100g			fill of 596	pit fill	LXXI	G2				
608 se	2.7.91			250x75cm	12.5cm	b492 a616	wall	LXXI	G2				
609 ne	2.7.91	10yr 8/4	100s			fill of 612	pit fill	LXIX	G2				
610 ne	2.7.91	10yr 8/4	100s			fill of 611	pit fill	LXIX	G2				
611 ne	2.7.91			36cm	23.5cm	b493 c615	pit	LXIX	G2				
612 ne	2.7.91			120x67.5cm	30.5cm	b493 c615	pit	LXIX	G2				
613 nw	2.7.91		100limestone			fill of 633	pit fill	LXXIX	G3				
614 ne	3.7.91			45x25cm	27cm	b493 a615	wall	LXIX	G2				
615 ne.nw	3.7.91	10yr 7/2	100c			b493 a663	old land surf	LXVIII					
616 se	3.7.91	2.5y 6/2	60c.40g/s			b492 a670...	old land surf	LXX					
617 se	3.7.91	2.5yr 5/0	100c			fill of 618	posthole fill	LXXI	G2				
618 se	3.7.91			14cm	8cm	b492 c616	posthole	LXXI	G2				
619 se.sw	3.7.91	2.5yr 4/6	100g			fill of 599	pit fill	LXXIII	G2				
620 nw	4.7.91			12cm	10cm	b493 c659	posthole	LXXIII	G2				

621 nw	4.7.91	5yr 3/3	60c.40s			fill of 620	posthole fill	LXXIII	G2
622 nw	4.7.91			14cm	28cm	b493 c659	posthole	LXXIII	G2
623 nw	4.7.91	5yr 3/3	70c.30s			fill of 622	posthole fill	LXXIII	G2
624 sw	4.7.91			25cm	6cm	b693 c659	posthole	LXXIII	G2
625 sw	4.7.91	5yr 4/4	70c.30s			fill of 624	posthole fill	LXXIII	G2
626 ne	4.7.91			12cm	4cm	b493 c615	posthole	LXIX	G2
627 ne	4.7.91	10yr 4/2	100c			fill of 626	posthole fill	LXXIII	G2
628 se	4.7.91			45x15cm	8cm	b493 c659	pit	LXXIII	G2
629 se	4.7.91	5y 5/1	100chr			fill of 628	pit fill	LXXIII	G2
630 nw	4.7.91	5y 5/1	60s.40c			fill of 633	pit fill	LXXVI	G3
631 sw	4.7.91	5r 3/4	100g			fill of 638	pit fill	LXXIII	G2
632 nw	4.7.91	10yr 5/4	70c.30g			b408 a613	'=605	LXXXIII	
633 nw	4.7.91			112.5x90cm	22.5cm	b605 c604	pit	LXXVI	G3
634 nw	5.7.91	10yr 4/3	70c.30s			fill of 636	pit fill	LXIX	G2
635 nw	5.7.91	10yr 4/3	70c.20s.10pot			fill of 637	slot fill	LXXIII	G2
636 nw	5.7.91			35cm	8cm	b493 c615	pit	LXIX	G2
637 nw	5.7.91			195x45cm	44.5cm	b493 c659	slot	LXXIII	G2
638 sw	4.7.91			75x62.5cm	2cm	b658 a659	pit	LXXIII	G2
639 nw	5.7.91	5r 3/4	100g			fill of 662	slot fill	LXXIII	G2
640 ne	5.7.91	5yr 4/3	100c			fill of 641	posthole fill	LXIX	G2
641 ne	5.7.91			23x12cm	17.5cm	b493 c615	posthole	LXIX	G2
642 nw	5.7.91	10yr 3/4	100g			fill of 656	slot fill	LXXIII	G2
643 nw	5.7.91	5yr 4/4	70c.30s			b493 a670...	'=659	LXXII	
644 ne	5.7.91			20cm	19cm	b493 c615	posthole	LXIX	G2
645 ne	5.7.91	5yr 4/1	80c.20s			fill of 646	posthole fill	LXIX	G2
646 ne	5.7.91			15cm	7cm	b493 c615	posthole	LXIX	G2
647 ne	5.7.91	10yr 4/2	80c.20s			fill of 648	posthole fill	LXIX	G2
648 ne	5.7.91			14cm	10.5cm	b493 c615	posthole	LXIX	G2
649 ne	5.7.91	10yr 5/2	70c.30s			fill of 650	posthole fill	LXIX	G2
650 ne	5.7.91			17x15cm	7cm	b493 c615	posthole	LXIX	G2
651 ne	5.7.91	10yr 4/9	80c.20s			fill of 652	posthole fill	LXIX	G2
652 ne	5.7.91			20cm	15cm	b493 c615	posthole	LXIX	G2
653 nw	5.7.91	10yr 4/3	80c.20s			fill of 654	posthole fill	LXXIII	G2
654 nw	5.7.91			16cm	10cm	b493 c635	posthole	LXXIII	G2
655 ne	5.7.91	5r 3/4	100g			fill of 598	pot fill	LXXXIV	G4
656 nw	5.7.91			265x65cm	25cm	b493 c659	slot	LXXIII	G2
657 ne	5.7.91	5yr 4/1	80c.20s			fill of 644	posthole fill	LXIX	G2
658 sw.se	6.7.91	5y 3/4	70g.30tile			layer	dump	LXXIV	G2?
659 ne.se	6.7.91	5yr 4/4	70c.30s			b493 a670...	old land surf	LXXII	

660 sw	6.7.91		100charcoal	55x50cm		layer	hearth?	LXXII	G2
661 nw.sw	6.7.91	5yr 3/4	100g			fill of 667	pit fill	LXXIII	G2
662 sw	5.7.91			185x5cm	13.5cm	b658 c659	slot	LXXIII	G2
663 ne	6.7.91	10yr 4/2	40c.50s.10chr			b615 a670...	old land surf	LXVI	
664 ne	6.7.91	10yr 3/2	80c.20s			fill of 665	posthole fill	LXVII	G1
665 ne	6.7.91			13cm	4cm	b615 c663	posthole	LXVII	G1
666 nw	6.7.91	2.5yr 4/2	90brick.10c			layer	pit fill	LXXIII	G2
667 nw	6.7.91			87.5x62.5cm	35.5cm	b493 c659	foundation pit	LXXIII	G2
668 nw	6.7.91		100limestone			fill of 669	pit fill	LXIX	G2
669 nw	6.7.91			90x37.5cm	24.5cm	b493 c615	foundation pit	LXIX	G2
670 sw	8.7.91	2.5yr 5/4	90c.10s			b663 a744...	old land surf	LXIV	
671 ne	8.7.91	10yr 3/3	80c.20s			fill of 672	posthole fill	LXVII	G1
672 ne	8.7.91			13cm	8cm	b615 c663	posthole	LXVII	G1
673 ne	8.7.91	10yr 3/2	80c.20s			fill of 674	posthole fill	LXVII	G1
674 ne	8.7.91			13cm	12cm	b615 c663	posthole	LXVII	G1
675 ne	8.7.91	10yr 4/2	60s.40c			fill of 676	posthole fill	LXVII	G1
676 ne	8.7.91			30x27cm	22cm	b615 c663	posthole	LXVII	G1
677 ne	8.7.91	10yr 4/3	100c			fill of 678	fill of 678	LXVII	G1
678 ne	8.7.91			6cm	2cm	b615 c663	posthole	LXVII	G1
679 nw	8.7.91	10yr 4/3	60s.40c			fill of 680	posthole fill	LXVII	G1
680 nw	8.7.91			22.5x20cm	7.5cm	b615 c663	posthole	LXVII	G1
681 nw	8.7.91	10yr 4/4	60s.40c			fill of 682	posthole fill	LXVII	G1
682 nw	8.7.91			13cm	11.5cm	b615 c663	posthole	LXVII	G1
683 n	8.7.91	10yr 4/3	60s.40c			fill of 684	posthole fill	LXVII	G1
684 nw	8.7.91			7x5cm	5cm	b615 c663	posthole	LXVII	G1
685 nw	8.7.91	10yr 4/3	80c.20s			fill of 689	pit fill	LXIX	G2
686 nw	8.7.91	10yr 4/2	80c.20s			fill of 687	posthole fill	LXV	H2
687 nw	8.7.91			20cm	6.3cm	b615...c670...	posthole	LXV	H2
688 nw	8.7.91	10yr 4/2	80c.20s			fill of 689	fill of 689	LXV	H2
689 nw	8.7.91			14cm	13.5cm	b615...c670	posthole	LXV	H2
690 ne	8.7.91	10yr 3/3	60c.40s			fill of 691	pot fill	LXV	H2
691 ne	9.7.91			12.5cm	10.5cm	b615...c670...	pot	LXV	H2
692 nw	9.7.91	10yr 6/1	100burntc			fill of 733	trough fill	LXV	H2
693 nw	9.7.91	10yr 3/3	80c.20s			fill of 598	pit fill	LXXXIV	G4
694 ne	9.7.91	5r 3/6	100g			fill of 695	pit fill	LXVII	G1
695 ne	9.7.91			57.5x55cm	17.2cm	b615 c663	foundation pit	LXVII	G1
696 ne	9.7.91	7.5yr 5/6	60c.40tile			fill of 695	pit fill	LXVII	G1
697 ne	9.7.91	2.5yr 5/4	90c.10s			b663 a744...	'=670	LXIV	
698 nw	10.7.91	2.5yr 5/4	90c.10s			b663 a744...	'=670	LXIV	

699 ne	10.7.91			22cm	10cm	b663 c718	posthole	LXV	H2
700 nw	10.7.91	5yr 2.5/1	80c.10s			fill of 699	posthole fill	LXV	H2
701 ne	11.7.91	2.5yr 5/4	90c.10s			b663 a744...	'=670	LXIV	
702 sw	11.7.91			65x35cm	10cm	b670...c744...	posthole	LXIII	H1
703 sw	11.7.91	10yr 6/4	80s.20c			fill of 702	posthole fill	LXIII	H1
704 se	11.7.91			45x40cm	10.5cm	b670...c744...	posthole	LXIII	H1
705 se	11.7.91	10yr 6/4	80s.20c			fill of 704	posthole fill	LXIII	H1
706 se	11.7.91			525x25cm	35cm	b744...c729	slot	LIV	I8
707 se	11.7.91	5yr 4/4	80g.20c			fill of 706	slot fill	LIV	I8
708 sw	11.7.91			40x35cm	3cm	b670...c744...	posthole	LXIII	H1
709 sw	11.7.91	10yr 4/4	80c.20s			fill of 708	posthole fill	LXIII	H1
710 se	11.7.91			42x37cm	34cm	b670...c744...	posthole	LXIII	H1
711 se	11.7.91	10yr 6/4	75c.15s.10as			fill of 710	posthole fill	LXIII	H1
712 se	11.7.91			30x21cm	5.5cm	b670...c744...	posthole	LXIII	H1
713 se	11.7.91	10yr 6/5	70c.20s.10as			fill of 712	posthole fill	LXIII	H1
714 sw	11.7.91	10yr 4/4	70c.30s			fill of 751	pit fill	LIV	I8
715 se	11.7.91	10yr 5/4	40c.40st.20s			b670...a767...	'=744	LXII	
716 ne.nw	11.7.91	2.5yr 5/4	90c.10s			b663 a744...	'=670	LXIV	
717 se	13.7.91	7.5yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 732	trough fill	LXV	H2
718 ne	13.7.91	10yr 2/1	60c.40s			fill of 735	trough fill	LXV	H2
719 ne	13.7.91	10yr 4/3	60c.40s			fill of 734	trough fill	LXIII	H1
720 ne	13.7.91	10yr 5/3	60c.40s			fill of 736	trough fill	LXIII	H1
721 nw	13.7.91	7.5yr 5/8	80c.20s			fill of 738	trough fill	LXIII	H1
722 nw	13.7.91	10yr 4/3	60c.40s			fill of 739	trough fill	LXIII	H1
723 nw	13.7.91	10yr 5/8	60c.40s			fill of 740	trough fill	LXIII	H1
724 sw	13.7.91	10yr 3/4	60c.40s			fill of 737	slot fill	LIV	I8
725 ne	12.7.91	2.5yr 5/4	90c.10s			b663 a744...	'=670	LXIV	
726 ne	12.7.91	2.5yr 5/4	90c.10s			b663 a744...	'=670	LXIV	
727 se	12.7.91	2.5yr 5/4	90c.10s			b663 a744...	'=670	LXIV	
728 sw	13.7.91	10yr 3/4	60c.40s			fill of 737	slot fill	LIV	I8
729 all	12.7.91	7.5yr 4/4	60s.40c			b744...a752...	old land surf	LIII	
730 nw	13.7.91	10yr 3/3	80c.20s			fill of 731	trough fill	LXIII	H1
731 nw	13.7.91			70x15cm	17.5cm	b670...c744...	trough	LXIII	H1
732 se	13.7.91			112.5x37.5cm	30cm	b615...c670...	trough	LXV	H2
733 ne	13.7.91			250x32.5cm	23cm	b615...c670...	trough	LXV	H2
734 ne	13.7.91			105x27.5cm	15cm	b670...c744	trough	LXIII	H1
735 ne	13.7.91			215x45cm	43cm	b663 c670...	trough	LXV	H2
736 ne	13.7.91			200x37.5cm	32cm	b670...c744...	trough	LXIII	H1
737 sw	13.7.91			287.5x30cm	45cm	b744...c729	slot	LIV	I8

738 nw	15.7.91			65x40cm	25cm	b670...c722	trough	LXIII	H1
739 nw	15.7.91			70x15cm	20cm	b738 c744...	trough	LXIII	H1
740 nw	15.7.91			65x42.5cm	12.5cm	b670...c744...	trough	LXIII	H1
741 ne	13.7.91	10yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 742	posthole fill	LXV	H2
742 ne	13.7.91			15x12.5cm	7cm	b615...c670...	posthole	LXV	H2
743 ne	12.7.91	10yr 5/4	40c.40st.20s			b670...a767...	'=744	LXII	
744 nw	15.7.91	10yr 5/4	40c.40st.20s			b670...a767	old land surf	LXII	
745 sw	15.7.91	10yr 3/4	100s			fill of 746	posthole fill	LIV	18
746 sw	15.7.91			15cm	6cm	b744...c714	posthole	LIV	18
747 sw	15.7.91	10yr 5/4	100s			fill of 748	posthole fill	LIV	18
748 sw	15.7.91			15cm	5cm	b744...c714	posthole	LIV	18
749 ne	16.7.91	7.5yr 6/8	75s.25c			b729 a837	foundation	LI	18
750 se	16.7.91	2.5y 8/2	100c			b744...a729	floor	LVII	18
751 se	16.7.91			175x125cm	18.5cm	b744...c729	pit	LIV	18
752 all	16.7.91	2.5y 8/2	100c			b729 a834	foundation	XLI	
753 se	16.7.91	2.5y 8/2	100c			b744...a729	floor	LV	18
754 nw	16.7.91	2.5y 8/2	100c			b744...a752...	floor?	LIX	18
755 sw	16.7.91			26x26cm	20cm	b744...c753	posthole	LVI	18
756 sw	16.7.91	7.5yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 755	posthole fill	LVI	18
757 sw	17.7.91			30x30cm	5cm	b744...c729	posthole	LIV	18
758 sw	17.7.91	10r 3/8	70s.30c			fill of 757	posthole fill	LIV	18
759 se	17.7.91			20x13cm	12cm	b744...c767	posthole?	LXI	18
760 se	17.7.91	7.5yr 3/2	100c			fill of 759	fill of 759	LXI	18
761 se	17.7.91			20x16cm	2cm	b744...c767	posthole	LXI	18
762 se	17.7.91	7.5yr 3/4	60c.40s			fill of 761	fill of 761	LXI	18
763 se	17.7.91			30cm	17cm	b729 c752	posthole	XLII	17
764 se	17.7.91	7.5yr 4/4	80c.20s			fill of 763	posthole fill	XLII	17
765 se	17.7.91			12.5cm	4.5cm	b767 c787	posthole	XLIV	17
766 se	17.7.91	7.5yr 6/2	90c.10s			fill of 765	posthole fill	XLIV	17
767 se.sw	17.7.91	5yr 4/8	50s.50c			b744...a767	old land surf	LX	
768 ne	17.7.91	5yr 4/8	50s.50c			b744...a767	'=767	LX	
769 sw	17.7.91	10r 4/8	90c.10s			b744...a790	fireplace	XLVIII	17 & 18
770 sw	17.7.91			75x55cm	12.5cm	b729 c752	pit	XLII	17
771 nw	17.7.91	10r 4/8	90c.10s			b744...a729	floor	LVIII	18
772 sw	17.7.91	10yr 4/4	30c.30s.30st			fill of 770	pit fill	XLII	17
773 sw	17.7.91			16cm	3.5cm	b729 c752	posthole	XLII	17
774 sw	17.7.91	7.5yr 4/4	40s.30s.30c			fill of 773	posthole fill	XLII	17
775 se	17.7.91			100cm	10cm	b767 a787	tile wall?	XLIV	17
776 sw	17.7.91	10r 4/8	90c.10s			b729 a752	foundation	XLIV	17

777 se	17.7.91			6cm	8.5cm	b767 c787	posthole	XLIV	17
778 se	17.7.91	7.5yr 3/4	60c.40s			fill of 777	posthole fill	XLIV	17
779 se	17.7.91			22.5x12.5cm	9cm	b767 c787	posthole	XLIV	17
780 se	17.7.91	10yr 2/2	40c.30s.30chr			fill of 779	posthole fill	XLIV	17
781 se	17.7.91			28cm	3cm	b767 c787	posthole	XLIV	17
782 se	17.7.91	5y 8/2	40c.30st.30s			fill of 781	posthole fill	XLIV	17
783 se	17.7.91			11x3cm	18cm	b767 c787	posthole	XLIV	17
784 se	17.7.91	5yr 3/3	50c.40st.10s			fill of 783	posthole fill	XLIV	17
785 sw	17.7.91			11cm	12.5cm	b729 c752	posthole	XLII	17
786 sw	17.7.91	7.5yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 785	posthole fill	XLII	17
787 se.sw	17.7.91	10yr 4/8	40c.30st.20chr			b767 a850	old land surf	XLIII	
788 nw	17.7.91	7.5yr 4/4	60s.40c			b744....a752...	'=729	LIII	
789 sw	18.7.91	7.5yr 4/4	60s.40c			b744....a752...	'=729	LIII	
790 nw	18.7.91	7.5yr 5/8	50c.50s			b791 a837	foundation	XLVII	
791 nw	18.7.91	green	100c			b729 a790	floor	XLVII	17
792 nw	18.7.91	5yr 5/8	60c.40s			fill of 793	pit fill	XLVIII	17
793 sw	19.7.91			45cm	5cm	b729 c791?	pit	XLVIII	17
794 ne	18.7.91			14cm	8.5cm	b767 c787	posthole	XLIV	17
795 ne	18.7.91	5yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 794	posthole fill	XLIV	17
796 sw/nw	19.7.91	5y 7/1	60c.40s			b729 a834	old land surf	XLV	
797 sw	19.7.91			30cm	15cm	b729 c796	posthole	XLVI	17
798 sw	19.7.91	5yr 5/8	70c.30s			fill of 797	posthole fill	XLVI	17
799 se	19.7.91	10yr 4/1	90c.10s			fill of 800	slot fill	XLII	17
800 se	19.7.91			170x40cm	14.5cm	b729 c752	slot	XLII	17
801 se	19.7.91			205x35cm	24.5cm	b729 c752	slot	XLII	17
802 se	19.7.91	10yr 4/4	80c.20s			fill of 801	slot fill	XLII	17
803 se	19.7.91			150x20cm	19.5cm	b729 c752	slot	XLII	17
804 se	19.7.91	10yr 4/4	80c.20s			fill of 803	slot fill	XLII	17
805 sw	19.7.91			90x27.5cm	14.5cm	b729 c752	slot	XLII	17
806 sw	19.7.91	10yr 3/2	90c.10s			fill of 805	slot fill	XLII	17
807 sw	19.7.91			150x55cm	17cm	b729 c752	slot	XLII	17
808 sw	19.7.91	10yr 4/4	80c.20s			fill of 807	slot fill	XLII	17
809 sw	19.7.91	10yr 4/4	100plaster			fill of 801	wall plaster	XLII	17
810 ne	22.7.91	2.5y 8/2	100c			b729 a837	foundation	XLIX	
811 ne	22.7.91			70x25cm	17.5cm	b767 c787	slot	XLIV	17
812 ne	22.7.91	5yr 4/2	60c.40chr			fill of 811	slot fill	XLIV	17
813 nw	22.7.91			55x10cm	14.5cm	b729 c810	posthole	L	17
814 nw	22.7.91	5yr 4/3	80s.20st			fill of 813	posthole fill	L	17
815 nw	22.7.91			22x18cm	18cm	b729 c810	posthole	L	17

816 nw	22.7.91	5yr 5/2	60s.30st.10c			fill of 815	posthole fill	L	17
817 nw	22.7.91			27x13cm	11cm	b729 c810	posthole	L	17
818 nw	22.7.91	5yr 4/3	80s.20st			fill of 817	posthole fill	L	17
819 nw	22.7.91			79x16cm	9.5cm	b729 c810	slot	L	17
820 nw	22.7.91	5y 4/3	80st.20s			fill of 819	slot fill	L	17
821 nw	22.7.91			33x12cm	1.5cm	b729 c810	slot	L	17
822 nw	22.7.91	10yr 3/2	80s.20c			fill of 821	slot fill	L	17
823 ne	22.7.91			85x22.5cm	12cm	b729 c749	slot	LII	17
824 ne	22.7.91	5y 6/1	60s.40c			fill of 823	slot fill	LII	17
825 ne	22.7.91			80x10cm	2.5cm	b729 c749	slot	LII	17
826 ne	22.7.91	5y 6/1	60s.40c			fill of 825	slot fill	LII	17
827 se	23.7.91	10yr 6/3	70c.30s			fill of 828	slot fill	XLIV	17
828 se	23.7.91			135x22.5cm	16.5cm	b767 c787	slot	XLIV	17
829 ne	23.7.91			15cm	13.5cm	b767 c787	posthole	XLIV	17
830 ne	23.7.91	10yr 5/4	40c.40st.20s			fill of 829	posthole fill	XLIV	17
831 ne.se	24.7.91	10yr 4/6	100dung			b850 a837	midden?	XXXIX	16
832 ne.se	24.7.91			120x32.5cm	6cm	b729 c752	slot	XLII	17
833 se.ne	24.7.91	10r 3/6	50c.50g			fill of 832	slot fill	XLII	17
834 all	24.7.91	5yr 4/4	60c.40s			b752 a837	foundation	XXXVII	
835 nw	24.7.91			20cm	12.5cm	b752 c837	posthole	XXXVI	16
836 nw	24.7.91	2.5yr 4/8	60c.40g			layer	fill of 835	XXXVI	16
837 all	24.7.91	10yr 6/4	60s.40c			b834... a880	old land surf	XXXV	17
838 ne	24.7.91			55x50cm	19.5cm	b767 c787	posthole	XLIV	17
839 ne	24.7.91	10yr 4/3	60c.20g.20s			fill of 838	posthole fill	XLIV	17
840 ne	24.7.91			25x22.5cm	3cm	b729 c752	slot	XLII	17
841 ne	24.7.91	10yr 4/1	100c			fill of 840	slot fill	XLII	17
842 ne.se	24.7.91			475x50cm	17.5cm	b729 c752	slot	XLII	17
843 se	24.7.91	10yr 4/4	80c.20s			fill of 842	slot fill	XLII	17
844 se	24.7.91			30cm	17.5cm	b767 c787	posthole	XLIV	17
845 se	24.7.91	10yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 844	posthole fill	XLIV	17
846 se	24.7.91			65x20cm	21.5cm	b729 c799	posthole	XLII	17
847 se	24.7.91	10yr 5/3	60c.40s			fill of 846	posthole fill	XLII	17
848 se.ne	24.7.91			20x17cm	19cm	b767 c787	posthole	XLIV	17
849 se.ne	24.7.91	10yr 4/4	70c.30s			fill of 848	posthole fill	XLIV	17
850 ne	24.7.91	5y 6/6	100dung?			b767 a850	dung dump?	XL	16
851 nw	24.7.91			135x40cm	14cm	b752 c834	slot	XXXVIII	16
852 nw	24.7.91	7.5yr 5/8	60s/g.40c			fill of 851	slot fill	XXXVIII	16
853 nw	25.7.91			10x8cm	10cm	b790 c837	posthole	XXXVI	16
854 nw	25.7.91	7.5yr 5/8	70s/g.30c			fill of 853	posthole fill	XXXVI	16

855 nw	25.7.91			44x28cm	16cm	b752 c834	posthole	XXXVIII	16
856 nw	25.7.91	5y 3/2	100c			fill of 855	posthole fill	XXXVIII	16
857 nw	27.7.91			110x35cm	18cm	b796 c837	oven/furnace	XXXVI	16
858 nw	27.7.91	2.5y 8/2	50s.25c.25chr			fill of 857	oven fill	XXXVI	16
859 nw.ne	29.7.91			120x120cm	8cm	b895 c837	pit	XXXVI	16
860 ne.nw	29.7.91	10yr 6/2	80ash.20s			fill of 859	pit fill	XXXVI	16
861 nw	27.7.91			165x35cm	17cm	b790 c837	oven/furnace	XXXVI	16
862 nw	27.7.91	5y 2.5/1	60ash.20s.20c			fill of 861	oven fill	XXXVI	16
863 sw	25.7.91			25x23cm	39cm	b752 c834	posthole	XXXVIII	16
864 sw	25.7.91	7.5yr 4/4	100c			fill of 863	posthole fill	XXXVIII	16
865 sw	25.7.91			35x22cm	13cm	b796 c837	posthole	XXXVI	16
866 sw	25.7.91	10yr 5/2	90c.10s			fill of 865	posthole fill	XXXVI	16
867 sw	25.7.91			38x27cm	3.5cm	b796 c837	posthole	XXXVI	16
868 sw	25.7.91	5yr 4/4	70st.20s.10c			fill of 867	posthole fill	XXXVI	16
869 sw	25.7.91			52.5cm	55cm	b752 c834	pit	XXXVIII	16
870 sw	25.7.91	7.5yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 869	pit fill	XXXVIII	16
871 sw	25.7.91	10yr 5/4	60c.40tilebrik			fill of 870	pit fill	XL	16 & 17
872 ne	25.7.91			14cm	2cm	b787 c831	posthole	XL	16
873 ne	25.7.91	5yr 4/3	60dung.40s			fill of 872	posthole fill	XXXVI	16
874 ne	25.7.91			13cm	5.5cm	b790 c897	posthole	XXXVI	16
875 ne	25.7.91	10yr 8/2	100c			fill of 874	posthole fill	XXXVI	16
876 ne	25.7.91			12.5cm	9cm	b790 c837	posthole	XXXVI	16
877 ne	25.7.91	2.5yr 3/6	100g			fill of 876	posthole fill	XXXVI	16
878 sw	25.7.91	7.5yr 4/4	100s			fill of 863	posthole fill	XXXVIII	16
879 cp	26.7.91	7.5yr 4/4	70c.30s			in pot in 869	pot fill	XXXVIII	16
880 se	27.7.91	5yr 3/3	10c.30s.60tile			b837 a905...	old land surf	XXXIII	
881 nw	27.7.91			70x30cm	22cm	b670...c744...	oven/furnace	LXIII	H1
882 nw	27.7.91	5yr 6/4	60c.40s			fill of 881	oven fill	LXIII	H1
883 ne	27.7.91			200x65cm	13.5cm	b752 c834	slot	XXXVIII	16
884 ne	27.7.91	7.5yr 4/4	40c.40st.20s			fill of 883	slot fill	XXXVIII	16
885 sw.se	27.7.91	7.5yr 3/3	60s.40c			b880 a973	collapse	XXXII	14
886 ne	27.7.91			112.5cm	11cm	b790 c837	slot	XXXVI	16
887 ne	27.7.91	2.5y 6/4	60s.40c			fill of 886	slot fill	XXXVI	16
888 sw	27.7.91			20x14cm	3.5cm	b790 c837	posthole	XXXVIII	16
889 sw	27.7.91	7.5yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 888	posthole fill	XXXVIII	16
890 sw	27.7.91			24cm	22.5cm	b790 c837	posthole	XXXVIII	16
891 sw	27.7.91	7.5yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 890	posthole fill	XXXVIII	16
892 se	29.7.91			32cm	7.5cm	b752 c834	slot	XXXVIII	16
893 se	29.7.91	7.5yr 3/8	60g.30s.10c			fill of 892	slot fill	XXXVIII	16

972 se	6.8.91	2.5y 8/2	100c			b914 a961	plaster floor	XXXI	14
973 sw	6.8.91	5yr 8/1	100c			b885 a961	plaster floor	XXXI	14
974 sw.se	6.8.91	5y 8/1	100c			b912 a961	plaster floor	XXXI	14
975 sw	6.8.91	2.5yr 8/2	100c			b905 a961	plaster floor	XXXI	14
976 sw	6.8.91	8y 8/1	100c			b964 a961	plaster floor	XXXI	14
977 ne.sw	6.8.91	10yr 4/4	80st.20c			b961 a1101	old land surf	XXVIII	
978 nw	6.8.91			12cm	4cm	b880 c961	posthole	XXXI	14
979 nw	6.8.91	10yr 5/3	70c.30s			fill of 978	posthole fill	XXXI	14
980 sw	7.8.91	5y 5/3	80cdung.20s			'=961	old land surf	XXX	
981 se.sw	7.8.91	5y 5/3	80cdung.20s			'=961	old land surf	XXX	
982 se	7.8.91			8cm	9cm	b914 c972	posthole	XXXI	14
983 se	7.8.91	7.5yr 5/8	75s.25c			fill of 982	posthole fill	XXXI	14
984 se	7.8.91			10cm	14.5cm	b914 c972	posthole	XXXI	14
985 se	7.8.91	7.5yr 4/8	75s.25c			fill of 984	posthole fill	XXXI	14
986 se	7.8.91			14cm	10cm	b914 c972	posthole	XXXI	14
987 se	7.8.91	7.5yr 5/8	75s.25c			fill of 986	posthole fill	XXXI	14
988 se	7.8.91	10yr 4/3	60c.40s			fill of 989	posthole fill	XXXI	14
989 se	7.8.91			16cm	5.5cm	b914 c961	posthole	XXXI	14
990 se	8.8.91			8cm	17.5cm	b880 c912	posthole	XXXI	14
991 se	8.8.91	5yr 3/4	60st.40s			fill of 990	posthole fill	XXXI	14
992 se	8.8.91			18cm	13cm	b880 c912	posthole	XXXI	14
993 se	8.8.91	10yr 4/4	40c.35st.25s			fill of 992	posthole fill	XXXI	14
994 se	8.8.91			21x16cm	24.5cm	b880 c912	posthole	XXXI	14
995 se	8.8.91	7.5yr 4/4	40s.40c.20st			fill of 994	posthole fill	XXXI	14
996 se	8.8.91			20x15cm	30.5cm	b880 c912	posthole	XXXI	14
997 se	8.8.91	7.5yr 4/4	40c.40s.40st			fill of 996	posthole fill	XXXI	14
998 se	8.8.91			6cm	8cm	b880 c915	posthole	XXXI	14
999 se	8.8.91	7.5yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 998	posthole fill	XXXI	14
1000 se	8.8.91			8cm	4cm	b880 c915	posthole	XXXI	14
1001 se	8.8.91	5yr 4/4	80g.20s			fill of 1000	posthole fill	XXXI	14
1002 sw	8.8.91			12cm	7cm	b880 c915	posthole	XXXI	14
1003 sw	8.8.91	10yr 4/4	60c.40st			fill of 1002	posthole fill	XXXI	14
1004 sw	8.8.91			8cm	1cm	b880 c1045	posthole	XXXI	14
1005 sw	8.8.91	10yr 3/8	50c.50s			fill of 1004	posthole fill	XXXI	14
1006 se	8.8.91			9cm	11cm	b880 c915	posthole	XXXI	14
1007 se	8.8.91	10yr 3/8	50s.50c			fill of 1006	posthole fill	XXXI	14
1008 sw	8.8.91			6cm	5cm	b880 c915	posthole	XXXI	14
1009 se	8.8.91	10yr 4/4	60s.40s			fill of 1008	posthole fill	XXXI	14
1010 se	8.8.91			10cm	8cm	b880 c915	posthole	XXXI	14

1011 se	8.8.91	2.5yr 5/3	60c.40s			fill of 1010	posthole fill	XXXI	14
1012 se	8.8.91			12x10cm	31cm	b880 c912	posthole	XXXI	14
1013 se	8.8.91	10yr 5/6	40s.30c.30st			fill of 1013	posthole fill	XXXI	14
1014 nw	8.8.91			11x8cm	2cm	b880 c961	posthole	XXXI	14
1015 nw	8.8.91	2.5yr 4/6	50s.50c			fill of 1014	posthole fill	XXXI	14
1016 nw.sw	8.8.91			7x5cm	2cm	b880 c961	posthole	XXXI	14
1017 nw.sw	8.8.91	10yr 5/4	60c.40s			fill of 1016	posthole fill	XXXI	14
1018 sw	8.8.91			8x5cm	2cm	b880 c961	posthole	XXXI	14
1019 sw	8.8.91	10yr 5/3	60c.40s			fill of 1019	posthole fill	XXXI	14
1020 sw	8.8.91			11cm	12cm	b880 c963	posthole	XXXI	14
1021 sw	8.8.91	10yr 4/2	70c.30s			fill of 1020	posthole fill	XXXI	14
1022 se	8.8.91			10cm	13cm	b880 c915	posthole	XXXI	14
1023 se	8.8.91	10yr 5/6	30st.70s			fill of 1022	posthole fill	XXXI	14
1024 sw	8.8.91			10cm	2cm	b880 c915	posthole	XXXI	14
1025 sw	8.8.91	10yr 5/6	60st.40s			fill of 1024	posthole fill	XXXI	14
1026 sw	8.8.91			7cm	2cm	b880 c915	posthole	XXXI	14
1027 sw	8.8.91	10yr 5/6	60st.40s			fill of 1026	posthole fill	XXXI	14
1028 sw	8.8.91			7cm	2cm	b880 c915	posthole	XXXI	14
1029 sw	8.8.91	10yr 5/3	60st.40s			fill of 1028	posthole fill	XXXI	14
1030 sw	8.8.91			11cm	8cm	b880 c915	posthole	XXXI	14
1031 sw	8.8.91	10yr 4/3	60c.40s			fill of 1030	posthole fill	XXXI	14
1032 sw	8.8.91			13cm	28.5cm	b880 c959	posthole	XXXI	14
1033 sw	8.8.91	10yr 5/2	50c.50s			fill of 1032	posthole fill	XXXI	14
1034 nw	8.8.91			10cm	9cm	b880 c961	posthole	XXXI	14
1035 nw	8.8.91	10yr 3/2	80st/s.20c			fill of 1034	posthole fill	XXXI	14
1036 nw	8.8.91			12cm	9cm	b880 c961	posthole	XXXI	14
1037 nw	8.8.91	10yr 3/2	80st.20s			fill of 1036	posthole fill	XXXI	14
1038 se	8.8.91			10cm	12.5cm	b880 c915	posthole	XXXI	14
1039 se	8.8.91	10yr 5/3	60st.40s			fill of 1038	posthole fill	XXXI	14
1040 sw	8.8.91			11cm	4cm	b880 c963	posthole	XXXI	14
1041 sw	8.8.91	10yr 4/3	80st.20s			fill of 1040	posthole fill	XXXI	14
1042 sw	8.8.91			30cm	16cm	b880 c963	posthole	XXXI	14
1043 sw	8.8.91	10yr 5/6	60s.40s			fill of 1043	posthole fill	XXXI	14
1044 se	8.8.91			89.5cm	26.5cm	b914 c972	pit	XXXI	14
1045 se	8.8.91	10yr 7/1	60c.40s			fill of 1044	pit fill	XXXI	14
1046 sw	8.8.91			20x10cm	24.5cm	b880 c963	posthole	XXXI	14
1047 sw	8.8.91	10yr 3/4	60s.40c			fill of 1046	posthole fill	XXXI	14
1048 sw	8.8.91			10cm	9.5cm	b880 c963	posthole	XXXI	14
1049 sw	8.8.91	10yr 7/1	60c.40s			fill of 1048	posthole fill	XXXI	14

1050 sw	9.8.91			12cm	15cm	b880 c963	posthole	XXXI	I4
1051 sw	9.8.91	2.5yr 7/4	70c.30s			fill of 1050	posthole fill	XXXI	I4
1052 sw	9.8.91			8cm	6cm	b880 c963	posthole	XXXI	I4
1053 sw	9.8.91	2.5yr 3/6	60c.40s			fill of 1052	posthole fill	XXXI	I4
1054 nw	9.8.91			13x11cm	9cm	b880 c961	posthole	XXXI	I4
1055 nw	9.8.91	10yr 5.2	80st.20c			fill of 1054	posthole fill	XXXI	I4
1056 ne	9.8.91			11cm	3.5cm	b880 c912	posthole	XXXI	I4
1057 ne	9.8.91	10yr 4/2	60c.20s.20st			fill of 1056	posthole fill	XXXI	I4
1058 se	9.8.91			9x7cm	13.5cm	b880 c912	posthole	XXXI	I4
1059 se	9.8.91	10yr 4/4	60st.40s			fill of 1058	posthole fill	XXXI	I4
1060 se	9.8.91			5cm	3.5cm	b880 c912	posthole	XXXI	I4
1061 se	9.8.91	5yr 4/4	80g.20c			fill of 1060	posthole fill	XXXI	I4
1062 se	9.8.91			16x13cm	13cm	b914 c972	posthole	XXXI	I4
1063 se	9.8.91	7.5yr 5/6	60s.40c			fill of 1062	posthole fill	XXXI	I4
1064 se	9.8.91			8cm	13.5cm	b880 b915	posthole	XXXI	I4
1065 se	9.8.91	10yr 5/4	60st.40s			fill of 1064	posthole fill	XXXI	I4
1066 sw	9.8.91			8cm	4.5cm	b880 c907	posthole	XXXI	I4
1067 sw	9.8.91	10yr 4/4	80c.20s			fill of 1066	posthole fill	XXXI	I4
1068 ne	9.8.91			8cm	5cm	b880 c907	posthole	XXXI	I4
1069 ne	9.8.91	10yr 4/4	80c.20s			fill of 1068	posthole fill	XXXI	I4
1070 sw	9.8.91			7cm	4cm	b880 c907	posthole	XXXI	I4
1071 sw	9.8.91	10yr 4/4	80c.20s			fill of 1070	posthole fill	XXXI	I4
1072									
1073									
1074 nw	9.8.91			17x10cm	5cm	b880 c961	posthole	XXXI	I4
1075 nw	9.8.91	7.5yr 6/8	50c.50s/g			fill of 1074	posthole fill	XXXI	I4
1076 nw	9.8.91			10cm	5.5cm	b880 c907	posthole	XXXI	I4
1077 nw	9.8.91	10yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 1076	posthole fill	XXXI	I4
1078 nw	9.8.91			13cm	3cm	b880 c907	posthole	XXXI	I4
1079 nw	9.8.91	10yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 1078	posthole fill	XXXI	I4
1080 nw	9.8.91			8cm	5.5cm	b880 c907	posthole	XXXI	I4
1081 nw	9.8.91	10yr 6/2	70c.30s			fill of 1080	posthole fill	XXXI	I4
1082									
1083 se	16.8.91			30cm	10cm	b880 c946	posthole	XXXI	I4
1084 se	16.8.91	10yr 5/8	60c.40s			fill of 1083	posthole fill	XXXI	I4
1085									
1086									
1087									
1088 se	16.8.91			17cm	14cm	b880 c912	posthole	XXXI	I4

1089 se	16.8.91	10yr 3/6	60c.40s			fill of 1088	posthole fill	XXXI	14
1090									
1091									
1092									
1093 ne	20.8.91			200x75cm		b1101 a1125	tile scatter	XXIV	11
1094 sw	16.8.91	14cm	18.5cm	14cm	18.5cm	b964 c961	posthole	XXXI	14
1095 sw	16.8.91	10yr 7/3	79s.30c			fill of 1094	posthole fill	XXXI	14
1096 ne	16.8.91			125x50cm	24cm	b961 c977	oven/furnace	XXIX	13
1097 ne	16.8.91	10yr 4/4	80s.20c			fill of 1096	oven fill	XXIX	13
1098 se	16.8.91	10yr 5/2	40c.40st.20s			fill of 908	posthole fill	XXXI	14
1099 ne	17.8.91			48x42cm	18cm	cut in 1101	pit	XXVII	12
1100 ne	17.8.91	5yr 3/1	100c			fill of 1099	pit fill	XXVII	12
1101 all	17.8.91	10yr 4/1	100c			b977 a1124	old land surf	XXVI	
1102 ne	17.8.91			85x70cm	7cm	b977 c1101	pit	XXVII	12
1103 ne	17.8.91	10yr 5/1	50chr.20s.30c			fill of 1102	pit fill	XXVII	12
1104 ne	17.8.91			16cm	16.5cm	b977 c1101	posthole	XXVII	12
1105 ne	17.8.91	2.5y 6/4	60c.40s			fill of 1104	posthole fill	XXVII	12
1106 ne	17.8.91	2.5y 8/0	100c			fill of 896	well fill	XXXVI	16
1107 ne	17.8.91			160x35cm	5.5cm	b977 c1101	gully/slot	XXVII	12
1108 ne	17.8.91	10yr 5/1	60c.40s			fill of 1107	gully fill	XXVII	12
1109 nw	17.8.91			50cm	23cm	b977 c1101	oven/furnace	XXVII	12
1110 nw	17.8.91	10yr 5/2	60c.40s			fill of 1109	oven fill	XXVII	12
1111 nw	17.8.91			75x47cm	23cm	b977 c1101	stokehole	XXVII	12
1112 nw	17.8.91	10yr 5/2	60c.40s			fill of 1111	stokehole fill	XXVII	12
1113 nw	17.8.91		100chr			fill of 1109	oven fill	XXVII	12
1114 sw	17.8.91			85x30cm	8.5cm	b977 c1101	pit	XXVII	12
1115 sw	17.8.91	5yr 2.5/1	90chr.10s			fill of 1114	pit fill	XXVII	12
1116 sw	17.8.91			55x35cm	4.5cm	b977 c1101	pit	XXVII	12
1117 sw	17.8.91	5yr 2.5/1	90chr.10s			fill of 1116	pit fill	XXVII	12
1118 sw	17.8.91			175x100cm	50cm	b961 c977	pit	XXIX	13
1119 sw	17.8.91	7.5yr 5/2	60c.40s			fill of 1118	pit fill	XXIX	13
1120 nw	17.8.91	7.5yr 5/0	100chr			fill of 1111	stokehole fill	XXVII	12
1121 ne	17.8.91	2.5y 8/0	100c			fill of 896	well fill	XXXVI	16
1122 sw	19.8.91			80x20cm	22cm	b1101 c1125	slot	XXIV	11
1123 sw	19.8.91	5yr 3/4	60s.40c			fill of 1122	slot fill	XXIV	11
1124 se	19.8.91	5yr 4/4	70s.30c			b1101 a1125	lense	XXV	
1125 all	19.8.91	10yr 7/1	60c.40s			b1124 a1174	old land surf	XXIII	
1126 se	19.8.91			54x50cm	25.5cm	b1101 c1125	pit	XXIV	11
1127 se	19.8.91	10yr 5/8	70c.30s			fill of 1126	pit fill	XXIV	11

1128 se	19.8.91			45x35cm	10cm	b1101 c1125	pit	XXIV	11
1129 se	19.8.91	10yr 4/6	69s.40c			fill of 1128	pit fill	XXIV	11
1130 sw	19.8.91			35cm	33.5cm	b1101 c1125	posthole	XXIV	11
1131 sw	19.8.91	10yr 4/3	60c.40s			fill of 1130	posthole fill	XXIV	11
1132 sw	19.8.91			54cm	22.5cm	b1101 c1125	pit	XXIV	11
1133 sw	19.8.91	10yr 4/3	60c.40s			fill of 1132	pit fill	XXIV	11
1134 se	19.8.91			18x15cm	2.5cm	b1101 c1125	posthole	XXIV	11
1135 se	19.8.91	7.5yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 1134	posthole fill	XXIV	11
1136 se	19.8.91			12.5cm	10cm	b1101 c1125	posthole	XXIV	11
1137 se	19.8.91	2.5yr 4/6	80g.20c			fill of 1136	posthole fill	XXIV	11
1138 se	19.8.91			13x10cm	16.5cm	b1101 c1125	posthole	XXIV	11
1139 se	19.8.91	2.5yr 4/6	80g.20c			fill of 1138	posthole fill	XXIV	11
1140 se	19.8.91			12cm	19.5cm	b1101 c1125	posthole	XXIV	11
1141 se	19.8.91	2.5y 4/4	60st.20c.20s			fill of 1140	posthole fill	XXIV	11
1142 nw	20.8.91			50cm	5cm	b977 c1101	pit	XXVII	12
1143 nw	20.8.91	2.5y 2/0	80chr.20c			fill of 1142	pit fill	XXVII	12
1144 ne	20.8.91			48x42cm	5cm	b1101 c1125	pit	XXIV	11
1145 ne	20.8.91	2.5y 4/4	100c			fill of 1144	pit fill	XXIV	11
1146 ne	20.8.91			50cm	11.5cm	b1101 c1125	pit	XXIV	11
1147 ne	20.8.91	2.5y 6/8	100c			fill of 1146	pit fill	XXIV	11
1148 ne	20.8.91			120x70cm	27cm	b1101 c1125	oven/furnace	XXIV	11
1149 ne	20.8.91	10yr 6/1	60c.10s.30chr			fill of 1148	oven fill	XXIV	11
1150 ne	20.8.91			40cm	10cm	b1101 c1149	pit	XXIV	11
1151 ne	20.8.91	10yr 7/8	100s			fill of 1150	pit fill	XXIV	11
1152 sw.nw	20.8.91			85cm	22cm	b1101 c1125	oven/furnace	XXIV	11
1153 sw.ne	20.8.91	10yr 6/1	50chr.50c			fill of 1152	oven fill	XXIV	11
1154 se	20.8.91			10cm	7cm	b1101 c1125	posthole	XXIV	11
1155 se	20.8.91	7.5yr 4/4	80g.20c			fill of 1154	posthole fill	XXIV	11
1156 sw	20.8.91			10cm	9cm	b1101 c1125	posthole	XXIV	11
1157 sw	20.8.91	7.5yr 4/4	80c.20st			fill of 1156	posthole fill	XXIV	11
1158 sw	20.8.91			10cm	30cm	b1101 c1125	posthole	XXIV	11
1159 sw	20.8.91	5yr 4/1	60st.40c			fill of 1158	posthole fill	XXIV	11
1160 sw	20.8.91			13cm	14cm	b1101 c1125	posthole	XXIV	11
1161 sw	20.8.91	5yr 4/1	60st.20c.20s			fill of 1160	posthole fill	XXIV	11
1162 se	20.8.91			10cm	17cm	b1101 c1125	posthole	XXIV	11
1163 se	20.8.91	2.5y 3/2	40c.40st.20s			fill of 1162	posthole fill	XXIV	11
1164 se	20.8.91	5yr 1/8	100c			b1124 a1125	dump/floor?	XXIV	11
1165 nw	20.8.91			52cm	15cm	b1101 c1125	pit	XXIV	11
1166 nw	20.8.91	10yr 3/2	20s.80c			fill of 1165	pit fill	XXIV	11

1167 ne	20.8.91			35cm	12.5cm	b1101 c1125	pit	XXIV	I1
1168 ne	20.8.91	2.5yr 6/2	60c.40s			fill of 1167	pit fill	XXIV	I1
1169 se	20.8.91			24cm	29cm	b1124 c1125	posthole	XXIV	I1
1170 se	20.8.91	10yr 4/2	40c.40st.20s			fill of 1169	posthole fill	XXIV	I1
1171 sw	20.8.91	black	organic			b1101 c1125	organic wall?	XXIV	I1
1172 sw.se	21.8.91		100s			b1125 a1175	old land surf	XXII	
1173 nw.ne	21.8.91	black	100chr			fill of 1148	oven fill	XXIV	I1
1174 ne.nw	21.8.91	10yr 6/4	60c.40s			b1125 a1175	old land surf	XX	
1175 all	21.8.91	7.5yr 3/4	65c.35s			b1174 a1293	old land surf	XVIII	
1176 nw	22.8.91			35x30cm	52cm	b1125 c1174	posthole	XXI	J5
1177 nw	22.8.91	10yr 4/4	60st.40s			fill of 1176	posthole fill	XXI	J5
1178 nw	22.8.91			15cm	11cm	b1125 c1174	posthole	XXI	J5
1179 nw	22.8.91	10yr 4/4	60st.40s			fill of 1178	posthole fill	XXI	J5
1180 nw	22.8.91			9cm	2.5cm	b1125 c1174	posthole	XXI	J5
1181 nw	22.8.91	10yr 4/4	60st.40s			fill of 1180	posthole fill	XXI	J5
1182 nw	22.8.91			8cm	12cm	b1125 c1174	posthole	XXI	J5
1183 nw	22.8.91	10yr 4/4	40st.40c.20s			fill of 1182	posthole fill	XXI	J5
1184 nw	22.8.91			11cm	5cm	b1125 c1174	posthole	XXI	J5
1185 nw	22.8.91	10yr 5/2	60st.40s			fill of 1184	posthole fill	XXI	J5
1186 nw	22.8.91			9cm	9.5cm	b1125 c1174	posthole	XXI	J5
1187 nw	22.8.91	10yr 4/4	60st.40s			fill of 1184	posthole fill	XXI	J5
1188 nw	22.8.91			10cm	22.5cm	b1125 c1174	posthole	XXI	J5
1189 nw	22.8.91	10yr 4/4	40st.40c.20s			fill of 1188	posthole fill	XXI	J5
1190 nw	22.8.91			110cm	27cm	b1125 c1174	pit	XXI	J5
1191 nw	22.8.91	10yr 5/2	80c.20s			fill of 1190	pit fill	XXI	J5
1192 nw	22.8.91			12cm	0.5cm	b1125 c1174	posthole	XXI	J5
1193 nw	22.8.91	10yr 2/1	100st			fill of 1192	posthole fill	XXI	J5
1194 nw	22.8.91			120x1.05cm	4.5cm	b1125 c1174	pit	XXI	J5
1195 nw	22.8.91	10yr 6/3	50c.50s			fill of 1194	pit fill	XXI	J5
1196 nw	22.8.91			37x20cm	20cm	b1125 c1174	posthole	XXI	J5
1197 nw	22.8.91	10yr 5/3	70st.30s			fill of 1196	posthole fill	XXI	J5
1198 nw	22.8.91			10cm	3.5cm	b1125 c1174	posthole	XXI	J5
1199 nw	22.8.91	10yr 5/3	60c.40s			fill of 1198	posthole fill	XXI	J5
1200 nw	22.8.91			10cm	33.5cm	b1125 c1174	posthole	XXI	J5
1201 nw	22.8.91	10yr 5/3	60st.40s			fill of 1200	posthole fill	XXI	J5
1202 ne	22.8.91			11cm	17.5cm	b1125 c1174	posthole	XXI	J5
1203 ne	22.8.91	10yr 6/2	40s.60c			fill of 1202	posthole fill	XXI	J5
1204 ne	22.8.91			14cm	8cm	b1125 c1174	posthole	XXI	J5
1205 ne	22.8.91	10yr 6/2	40s.60c			fill of 1204	posthole fill	XXI	J5

1206 ne	22.8.91	2.5yr 6/2	40s.60c			fill of 896	well fill	XXXVI	I6
1207 ne	22.8.91			130x100cm	39.5cm	b1125 c1174	pit	XXI	J5
1208 ne	22.8.91	10yr 3/3	80s.20c			fill of 1207	pit fill	XXI	J5
1209 ne	22.8.91			10cm	5.5cm	b1125 c1174	posthole	XXI	J5
1210 nw	22.8.91	10yr 5/4	60c.40s			fill of 1209	posthole fill	XXI	J5
1211 nw	22.8.91			11x7cm	11cm	b1172 c1195	posthole	XXI	J5
1212 nw	22.8.91	2.5yr 5/2	80s.20c			fill of 1211	posthole fill	XXI	J5
1213 sw	22.8.91	2.5yr 6/2	100st			fill of 1118	pit fill		
1214 sw	22.8.91	5y 7/6	100st			fill of 1118	pit fill		
1215 sw	23.8.91			145cm	55.5cm	b1172 c1175	pit	XIX	J4
1216 sw	23.8.91	10yr 5/3	55st.45c			fill of 1215	pit fill	XIX	J4
1217 sw	23.8.91			20x17cm	7cm	b1125 c1175	posthole	XIX	J4
1218 sw	23.8.91	10yr 2/1	95chr.5st			fill of 1217	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1219 sw	23.8.91			20x10cm	7.5cm	b1125 c1175	posthole	XIX	J4
1220 sw	23.8.91	10yr 5/2	60c.40s			fill of 1219	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1221 sw	23.8.91			10cm	28.5cm	b1125 c1175	posthole	XIX	J4
1222 sw	23.8.91	10yr 5/4	40c.40st.20s			fill of 1221	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1223 sw	23.8.91			11cm	27.5cm	b1125 c1175	posthole	XIX	J4
1224 sw	23.8.91	10yr 4/3	60s.40c			fill of 1223	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1225 sw	23.8.91			11cm	30.5cm	b1125 c1216	posthole	XIX	J4
1226 sw	23.8.91	5yr 4/3	60c.40s			fill of 1225	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1227 se	23.8.91			110x50cm	10cm	b1172 c1175	posthole	XIX	J4
1228 se	23.8.91	2.5yr 4/2	60s.40c			fill of 1227	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1229 nw	23.8.91			20cm	28cm	b1174 c1175	posthole	XIX	J4
1230 nw	23.8.91	2.5yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 1229	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1231 sw	23.8.91			30cm	27cm	b1125 c1175	posthole	XIX	J4
1232 sw	23.8.91	10yr 5/3	60st.40s			fill of 1231	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1233 nw	23.8.91			27cm	20cm	b1174 c1175	posthole	XIX	J4
1234 nw	23.8.91	10yr 5/3	60st.40s			fill of 1233	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1235 nw	23.8.91			115x40cm	32cm	b1174 c1175	oven/furnace	XIX	J4
1236 nw	24.8.91	10yr 7/1	60c.35chr.5s			fill of 1235	oven fill	XIX	J4
1237 nw	23.8.91			20cm	16.5cm	b1174 c1175	posthole	XIX	J4
1238 nw	23.8.91	10yr 3/4	40s.60c			fill of 1237	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1239 nw	23.8.91			13cm	9cm	b1174 c1175	posthole	XIX	J4
1240 nw	23.8.91	10yr 3/4	60st.40s			fill of 1239	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1241 nw	23.8.91			17x12cm	14cm	b1174 c1175	posthole	XIX	J4
1242 nw	23.8.91	10yr 3/4	60c.40s			fill of 1241	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1243 nw	23.8.91			42x30cm	43cm	b1174 c1175	posthole	XIX	J4
1244 nw	23.8.91	10yr 4/3	60c.40s			fill of 1243	posthole fill	XIX	J4

1245 nw	23.8.91			15cm	11cm	b1174 c1175	posthole	XIX	J4
1246 nw	23.8.91	2.5yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 1245	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1247 nw	23.8.91			23cm	31cm	b1174 c1175	posthole	XIX	J4
1248 nw	23.8.91	2.5yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 1247	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1249 nw	23.8.91			18cm	24cm	b1174 c1175	posthole	XIX	J4
1250 nw	23.8.91	2.5yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 1249	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1251 ne	23.8.91			12cm	20.5cm	b1174 c1175	posthole	XIX	J4
1252 ne	23.8.91	10yr 5/4	60c.40s			fill of 1251	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1253 ne	23.8.91			10cm	14cm	b1174 c1175	posthole	XIX	J4
1254 ne	23.8.91	10yr 5/4	60c.40s			fill of 1253	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1255 nw	23.8.91			13x9cm	3cm	b1174 c1175	posthole	XIX	J4
1256 nw	23.8.91	10yr 4/2	60st.40s			fill of 1255	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1257 nw	23.8.91			45x22cm	36cm	b1174 c1175	posthole	XIX	J4
1258 nw	23.8.91	10yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 1257	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1259 nw	23.8.91			15cm	24cm	b1174 c1175	posthole	XIX	J4
1260 nw	23.8.91	10yr 3/3	60c.40s			fill of 1259	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1261 nw	23.8.91			12.5cm	9.5cm	b1174 c1175	posthole	XIX	J4
1262 nw	23.8.91	10yr 3/2	60c.40s			fill of 1261	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1263 nw	23.8.91			14cm	15cm	b1174 c1175	posthole	XIX	J4
1264 nw	23.8.91	10yr 3/2	55c.45s			fill of 1263	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1265 nw	23.8.91			15cm	21.5cm	b1174 c1175	posthole	XIX	J4
1266 nw	23.8.91	5yr 8/4	60c.40s			fill of 1265	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1267 nw	23.8.91			23x20cm	32.5cm	b1174 c1175	posthole	XIX	J4
1268 nw	23.8.91	10yr 4/3	70c.30s			fill of 1267	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1269 nw	23.8.91			30x15cm	24cm	b1174 c1175	posthole	XIX	J4
1270 nw	23.8.91	10yr 4/3	40st.40c.20s			fill of 1269	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1271 nw	23.8.91			14cm	20cm	b1174 c1175	posthole	XIX	J4
1272 nw	23.8.91	10yr 3/4	60c.40s			fill of 1271	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1273 nw	23.8.91			12cm	15cm	b1174 c1175	posthole	XIX	J4
1274 nw	23.8.91	10yr 3/4	60c.40s			fill of 1273	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1275 nw	23.8.91			7cm	12cm	b1174 c1296	posthole	XIX	J4
1276 nw	23.8.91	10yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 1275	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1277 nw	23.8.91			5cm	15.5cm	b1174 c1296	posthole	XIX	J4
1278 nw	23.8.91	10yr 4/4	40st.40c.20s			fill of 1277	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1279 nw	23.8.91			9cm	13cm	b1174 c1175	posthole	XIX	J4
1280 nw	23.8.91	10yr 5/3	55c.45s			fill of 1279	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1281 nw	23.8.91			8cm	14cm	b1174 c1175	posthole	XIX	J4
1282 nw	23.8.91	10yr 4/4	40st.40c.20s			fill of 1281	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1283 nw	23.8.91			12cm	19cm	b1174 c1175	posthole	XIX	J4

1284 nw	23.8.91	10yr 4/4	40st.40c.20s			fill of 1283	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1285 nw	23.8.91			14cm	12cm	b1174 c1175	posthole	XIX	J4
1286 nw	23.8.91	10yr 5/3	70c.30s			fill of 1285	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1287 nw	23.8.91			10cm	16cm	b1174 c1175	posthole	XIX	J4
1288 nw	23.8.91	10yr 4/3	60c.40s			fill of 1287	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1289 se	23.8.91			230x150cm	46.5cm	b1172 c1175	well	XIX	J4
1290 se	23.8.91	10yr 3/2	60c.40s			fill of 1289	well fill	XIX	J4
1291 nw	24.8.91	10yr 2/1	100chr			fill of 1235	oven fill	XIX	J4
1292 ne	24.8.91	10yr 4/4	85c.15s			fill of 1289	well fill	XIX	J4
1293 all	24.8.91	10yr 4/4	60c.40s			b1175 a1407	old land surf	XVI	
1294 se	24.8.91	10yr 3/3	70c.30s			fill of 1289	well fill	XXXVI	I6
1295 nw	24.8.91			20cm	20cm	b1174 c1175	posthole	XIX	J4
1296 nw	24.8.91	10yr 4/4	40st.40c.20s			fill of 1295	posthole fill	XIX	J4
1297 nw	26.8.91			9cm	15cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1298 nw	26.8.91	2.5yr 5/4	60c.40s			fill of 1297	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1299 nw	26.8.91			9cm	9cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1300 nw	26.8.91	7.5yr 3/4	60s.40c			fill of 1299	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1301 nw	26.8.91			27x10cm	10.5cm	b1175 c1293	pit?	XVII	J3
1302 nw	26.8.91	10yr 5/3	60c.40s			fill of 1301	pit? fill	XVII	J3
1303 nw	26.8.91			17cm	7cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1304 nw	26.8.91	10yr 5/3	60c.40s			fill of 1303	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1305 nw	26.8.91			17cm	33cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1306 nw	26.8.91	10yr 5/3	80s.20c			fill of 1305	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1307 nw	26.8.91			20cm	6cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1308 nw	26.8.91	10yr 4/7	60s.40c			fill of 1307	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1309 nw	26.8.91			9cm	23.5cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1310 nw	26.8.91	10yr 4/4	70c.30s			fill of 1309	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1311 nw	26.8.91			20cm	8cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1312 nw	26.8.91	10yr 4/3	40st.40c.20s			fill of 1311	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1313 nw	26.8.91			12x10cm	15.5cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1314 nw	26.8.91	10yr 4/3	40st.40c.20s			fill of 1313	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1315 nw	27.8.91			60cm	85cm	b1175 c1293	pit	XVII	J3
1316 nw	27.8.91	2.5yr 3/2	80c.20s			fill of 1315	pit fill	XVII	J3
1317 nw	26.8.91			13cm	11.5cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1318 nw	26.8.91	10yr 4/3	60c.40s			fill of 1317	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1319 sw	26.8.91			10cm	12cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1320 sw	26.8.91	10yr 4/3	20c.20st.20s			fill of 1319	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1321 nw	26.8.91			10cm	9cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1322 nw	26.8.91	10yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 1322	posthole fill	XVII	J3

1323 nw	26.8.91			11cm	12.5cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1324 nw	26.8.91	10yr 3/3	70c.30s			fill of 1323	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1325 nw	26.8.91			12cm	14.5cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1326 nw	26.8.91	10yr 3/3	60c.40s			fill of 1325	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1327 ne	26.8.91			10cm	14.5cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1328 ne	26.8.91	10yr 4/3	40st.40c.20s			fill of 1327	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1329 nw	26.8.91			10cm	13cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1330 nw	26.8.91	10yr 4/3	40st.40s.20c			fill of 1329	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1331 nw	26.8.91			10cm	18.5cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1332 nw	26.8.91	10yr 4/3	40st.40c.20s			fill of 1331	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1333 nw	26.8.91			9cm	22.5cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1334 nw	26.8.91	10yr 4/2	60st.40c			fill of 1333	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1335 sw	26.8.91			9cm	7.5cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1336 sw	26.8.91	10yr 4/2	80c.20s			fill of 1335	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1337 sw	26.8.91			5cm	9cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1338 sw	26.8.91	10yr 4/3	40st.40c.20s			fill of 1337	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1339 sw	26.8.91			29cm	50.5cm	b1175 c1372	posthole	XVII	J3?
1340 sw	26.8.91	10yr 4/4	80c.20s			fill of 1339	posthole fill	XVII	J3?
1341 sw	26.8.91			50x37.5cm	17cm	b1175 c1293	oven/furnace	XVII	J3
1342 sw	26.8.91	10yr 3/1	80c.20s			fill of 1341	fill of oven	XVII	J3
1343 sw	26.8.91			10cm	21.5cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1344 sw	26.8.91	10yr 4/4	60s.20c.20st			fill of 1343	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1345 sw	26.8.91			20cm	34cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1346 sw	26.8.91	10yr 3/6	60c.40s			fill of 1345	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1347 sw	26.8.91			20cm	28.5cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1348 sw	26.8.91	10yr 4/4	40c.35st.25s			fill of 1347	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1349 sw	26.8.91			15cm	14.5cm	b1175 c1372	posthole	XVII	J3
1350 sw	26.8.91	10yr 4/3	40st.40c.20s			fill of 1349	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1351 sw	26.8.91			12.5cm	8.5cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1352 sw	26.8.91	10yr 4/3	60c.40s			fill of 1351	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1353 se	26.8.91			11cm	4cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1354 se	26.8.91	10yr 4/4	60st.40c			fill of 1353	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1355 sw	26.8.91			12cm	18.5cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1356 sw	26.8.91	10yr 4/3	60c.40s			fill of 1355	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1357 sw	26.8.91			13x10cm	13cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1358 sw	26.8.91	10yr 4/4	40st.40c.20s			fill of 1357	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1359 sw	26.8.91			21cm	42.5cm	b1175 c1403	posthole	XVII	J3?
1360 sw	26.8.91	10yr 4/4	60c.40s.tile			fill of 1359	posthole fill	XVII	J3?
1361 sw	26.8.91			55x40cm	32cm	b1175 c1293	plt	XVII	J3

1362 sw	26.8.91	10yr 7/1	80ash.20c			fill of 1361	pit fill	XVII	J3
1363 sw	26.8.91			10cm	21cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1364 sw	26.8.91	10yr 3/4	40c.40st.40s			fill of 1363	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1365 se	26.8.91			12.5cm	18cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1366 se	26.8.91	10yr 3/3	40st.40c.20s			fill of 1365	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1367	26.8.91			15cm	18cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1368	26.8.91	10yr 3/6	80c.20s			fill of 1367	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1369	26.8.91			12cm	8cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1370	26.8.91	10yr 4/3	40st.40c.40s			fill of 1369	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1371 sw	26.8.91			125cm	85cm	b1175 c1293	burial pit?	XVII	J3
1372 sw	26.8.91	5yr 5/8	60s.40c			fill of 1371	burial? fill	XVII	J3
1373 se	26.8.91			18cm	13cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1374 sw	26.8.91	10yr 4/3	50c.30s.20st			fill of 1373	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1375 se	26.8.91			14cm	9.5cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1376 se	26.8.91	10yr 4/3	60s.40c			fill of 1375	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1377 se	26.8.91			12cm	47.5cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1378 se	26.8.91	10yr 4/3	75s.25c			fill of 1377	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1379 se	26.8.91			8cm	24cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1380 se	26.8.91	10yr 4/4	80c.20s			fill of 1379	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1381 sw	26.8.91	10yr 6/4	60s.40c			fill of 1371	burial? fill	XVII	J3
1382 sw	26.8.91	10yr 3/4	60c.40s			fill of 1371	burial? fill	XVII	J3
1383 ne	26.8.91	10yr 4/3	100st			fill of 896	well fill	XXXVI	I6
1384 nw	26.8.91			10x8cm	12cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1385 nw	26.8.91	10yr 5/3	60c.40s			fill of 1384	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1386 se	26.8.91			12cm	9.5cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1387 se	26.8.91	5yr 5/2	80c.20s			fill of 1386	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1388 se	27.8.91			15cm	23cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1389 se	27.8.91	7.5yr 4/3	70s.30c			fill of 1388	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1390 se	26.8.91			62x45cm	8cm	b1175 c1293	pit	XVII	J3
1391 se	26.8.91	7.5yr 3/4	40g.30c.30s			fill of 1390	pit fill	XVII	J3
1392 se	26.8.91			9.5cm	30cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1393 se	26.8.91	7.5yr 4/2	60c.40s			fill of 1392	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1394 ne	26.8.91	10yr 4/3	100st			fill of 896	well fill	XXXVI	I6
1395 sw	26.8.91			11cm	24cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1396 sw	26.8.91	7.5yr 4/2	50c.50s			fill of 1395	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1397 sw	27.8.91			9cm	4cm	b1175 c1293	posthole	XVII	J3
1398 sw	27.8.91	10yr 4/4	60s.40c			fill of 1397	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1399 ne	27.8.91	10yr 3/4	80s.20c			fill of 896	well fill	XXXVI	I6
1400 se	27.8.91			10cm	10cm	b13917c1390	posthole	XVII	J37

1401 se	27.8.91	10yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 1400	posthole fill	XVII	J3
1402 sw	27.8.91			140x112.5cm	81.5cm	b1175 c1293	pit	XVII	J3
1403 sw	27.8.91	10yr 5/3	65c.35s			fill of 1402	fill of pit	XVII	J3
1404 sw	27.8.91	5yr 8/1	100ash			fill of 1371	burial fill	XVII	J3
1405 nw	28.8.91			13cm	37cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1406 nw	28.8.91	2.5yr 4/4	90s.10c			fill of 1405	posthole fill	XV	J2
1407 all	28.8.91	10yr 4/4	60c.25st.15s			b1293 a1496	old land surf	XIV	
1408 nw	28.8.91			20cm	33cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1409 nw	28.8.91	2.5yr 5/6	100s			fill of 1408	posthole fill	XV	J2
1410 nw	28.8.91			20cm	38cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1411 nw	28.8.91	2.5yr 4/4	100s			fill of 1410	posthole fill	XV	J2
1412 nw	28.8.91			20cm	40cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1413 nw	28.8.91	10yr 4/6	80s.20c			fill of 1412	posthole fill	XV	J2
1414 sw	28.8.91			14cm	38.5cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1415 sw	28.8.91	10yr 3/4	90s.10c			fill of 1414	posthole fill	XV	J2
1416 ne	28.8.91			15cm	21.5cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1417 ne	28.8.91	7.5yr 3/4	90c.10s			fill of 1416	posthole fill	XV	J2
1418 nw	28.8.91			28x19cm	18cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1419 nw	28.8.91	10yr 4/2	60c.40st			fill of 1418	posthole fill	XV	J2
1420 nw	28.8.91			10cm	19cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1421 nw	28.8.91	2.5yr 4/4	100s			fill of 1420	posthole fill	XV	J2
1422 nw	28.8.91			15cm	8cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1423 nw	28.8.91	10yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 1422	posthole fill	XV	J2
1424 nw	28.8.91			15cm	39cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1425 nw	28.8.91	10yr 3/4	90s.10c			fill of 1424	posthole fill	XV	J2
1426 nw	28.8.91			19x15cm	7cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1427 nw	28.8.91	10yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 1426	posthole fill	XV	J2
1428 nw	28.8.91			14cm	52cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1429 nw	28.8.91	5yr 4/3	80c.20s			fill of 1428	posthole fill	XV	J2
1430 nw	28.8.91			12cm	14cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1431 nw	28.8.91	10yr 3/2	50c.50s			fill of 1431	posthole fill	XV	J2
1432 ne	28.8.91			24x15cm	12cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1433 ne	28.8.91	10yr 3/6	60c.40s			fill of 1432	posthole fill	XV	J2
1434 ne	28.8.91			19x17.5cm	18.5cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1435 ne	28.8.91	10yr 3/3	60c.40s			fill of 1434	posthole fill	XV	J2
1436 ne	28.8.91			12cm	13cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1437 ne	28.8.91	10yr 3/3	60s.40c			fill of 1436	posthole fill	XV	J2
1438 ne	28.8.91			10cm	13.5cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1439 ne	28.8.91	10yr 2/2	40s.40st.20c			fill of 1438	posthole fill	XV	J2

1440 ne	28.8.91			13cm	10cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1441 ne	28.8.91	10yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 1440	posthole fill	XV	J2
1442 ne	28.8.91			16x13cm	13.5cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1443 ne	28.8.91	10yr 3/3	50c.30st.20s			fill of 1442	posthole fill	XV	J2
1444 ne	28.8.91			20x18cm	20.5cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1445 ne	28.8.91	10yr 3/4	50c.50s			fill of 1444	posthole fill	XV	J2
1446 ne	28.8.91			10cm	3cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1447 ne	28.8.91	7.5yr 3/4	80c.20s			fill of 1446	posthole fill	XV	J2
1448 ne	28.8.91			7cm	6cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1449 ne	28.8.91	7.5yr 3/2	80c.20s			fill of 1448	posthole fill	XV	J2
1450 nw	28.8.91			19cm	41.2cm	b1293 c1407	old posthole?	XV	J2
1451 nw	28.8.91	10yr 4/2	90s.10st			fill of 1450	posthole fill	XV	J2
1452 sw	28.8.91			14cm	11.5cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1453 sw	28.8.91	10yr 4/4	60s.40c			fill of 1452	posthole fill	XV	J2
1454 sw	28.8.91			10cm	7cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1455 sw	28.8.91	10yr 3/6	60c.40s			fill of 1454	posthole fill	XV	J2
1456 sw	28.8.91			13cm	19.5cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1457 sw	28.8.91	5yr 3/4	80c.20s			fill of 1456	posthole fill	XV	J2
1458 sw	28.8.91			20cm	52cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1459 sw	28.8.91	12.5yr 5/4	60s.40c			fill of 1458	posthole fill	XV	J2
1460 sw	28.8.91			21cm	7.5cm	b1293 c1407	old posthole?	XV	J2
1461 nw	28.8.91	10yr 3/3	90s.10c			fill of 1460	posthole fill	XV	J2
1462 sw	28.8.91			59x25cm	52cm	b1293 c1407	slot?	XV	J2
1463 sw	28.8.91	10yr 3/3	60c.40s			fill of 1462	slot? fill	XV	J2
1464 sw	28.8.91			30x15cm	7cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1465 sw	28.8.91	10yr 4/6	100s			fill of 1464	posthole fill	XV	J2
1466 sw	28.8.91			9cm	3cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1467 sw	28.8.91	10yr 3/4	55c.45s			fill of 1466	posthole fill	XV	J2
1468 se	28.8.91			22cm	28cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1469 se	28.8.91	10yr 4/4	95s.5c			fill of 1468	posthole fill	XV	J2
1470 se	28.8.91			13cm	12cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1471 se	28.8.91	10yr 3/6	60c.40s			fill of 1470	posthole fill	XV	J2
1472 se	28.8.91					b1175 c1293	pit	XVII	J3
1473 se	28.8.91	10yr 4/3	60s.40c			fill of 1472	pit fill	XVII	J3
1474 se	28.8.91	10yr 4/4	60s.40c			fill of 1472	pit fill	XVII	J3
1475 se	28.8.91	5yr 4/3	90c.10s			fill of 1472	pit fill	XVII	J3
1476 se	28.8.91	5yr 4/3	80c.10st.10s			fill of 1472	pit fill	XVII	J3
1477 sw	28.8.91			28x24cm	18cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1478 sw	28.8.91	7.5yr 3/3	79c.30s			fill of 1477	posthole fill	XV	J2

1479 sw	28.8.91			14cm	36cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1480 sw	28.8.91	10yr 3/8	70c.30s			fill of 1479	posthole fill	XV	J2
1481 se	28.8.91			17cm	13cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1482 se	28.8.91	5yr 3/3	90s.10c			fill of 1481	posthole fill	XV	J2
1483 sw	28.8.91	7.5yr 3/4	80c.20s			fill of 1371	pit fill	XVII	J3
1484 ne	28.8.91					b1293 c1407	pit	XV	J2
1485 ne	28.8.91	10yr 6/3	90c.10st			fill of 1484	pit fill	XV	J2
1486 ne	28.8.91			95cm	32.5cm	b1293 c1407	pit	XV	J2
1487 ne	28.8.91	10yr 7/1	100c			fill of 1486	pit fill	XV	J2
1488 nw	29.8.91				27.5cm	b1293 c1407	pit	XV	J2
1489 nw	29.8.91	10yr 6/1	100st			fill of 1488	pit fill	XV	J2
1490 se	29.8.91			60cm	36.5cm	b1293 c1407	pit	XV	J2
1491 se	29.8.91	10yr 3/4	90c.10s			fill of 1490	pit fill	XV	J2
1492 se	29.8.91			12cm	13.5cm	b1293 c1407	posthole	XV	J2
1493 se	29.8.91	10yr 3/8	80s.40c			fill of 1492	posthole fill	XV	J2
1494									
1495 ne	29.8.91	10yr 6/3	90c.10st			fill of 1484	pit fill	XV	J2
1496 all	29.8.91	5yr 3/2	40c.35st.25s			b1407 a1615	old land surf	XII	
1497 ne	2.9.91			12cm	4cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1498 ne	2.9.91	7.5yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1497	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1499 ne	2.9.91			15cm	11cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1500 ne	2.9.91	7.5yr 3/4	65c.35s			fill of 1499	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1501 nw	2.9.91			10cm	10cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1502 nw	2.9.91	7.5yr 3/4	55c.45s			fill of 1501	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1503 ne	2.9.91			20x15cm	3.5cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1504 ne	2.9.91	7.5yr 3/4	79c.30s			fill of 1503	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1505 nw	2.9.91			10cm	6cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1506 nw	2.9.91	10yr 3/8	60c.40s			fill of 1505	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1507 nw	2.9.91			13cm	9cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1508 nw	2.9.91	10yr 3/8	60c.40s			fill of 1507	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1509 nw	2.9.91			10cm	10cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1510 nw	2.9.91	10yr 3/8	55c.45s			fill of 1509	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1511 nw	2.9.91			11cm	5.1cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1512 nw	2.9.91	10yr 3/4	55c.45s			fill of 1511	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1513 nw	2.9.91			15x7cm	4.5cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1514 nw	2.9.91	10yr 3/4	55c.45s			fill of 1513	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1515 nw	2.9.91			12cm	21cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1516 nw	2.9.91	10yr 5/8	100s			fill of 1515	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1517 nw	2.9.91			9cm	9cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1

1518 nw	2.9.91	10yr 3/4	65c.35s			fill of 1517	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1519 nw	2.9.91			13cm	6cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1520 nw	2.9.91	10yr 3/4	60c.40s			fill of 1519	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1521 nw	2.9.91			10cm	6.5cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1522 nw	2.9.91	10yr 3/6	60c.40s			fill of 1521	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1523 nw	2.9.91			10cm	7.5cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1524 nw	2.9.91	10yr 3/4	60c.40s			fill of 1523	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1525 nw	2.9.91			12cm	6cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1526 nw	2.9.91	10yr 3/4	65c.35s			fill of 1525	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1527 nw	2.9.91			12cm	11cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1528 nw	2.9.91	10yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1527	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1529 nw	2.9.91			13cm	21.5cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1530 nw	2.9.91	5yr 3/2	65c.35s			fill of 1529	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1531 nw	2.9.91			14cm	22cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1532 nw	2.9.91	10yr 3/4	65c.35s			fill of 1531	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1533 nw	2.9.91			12cm	6.5cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1534 nw	2.9.91	10yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1533	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1535 nw	2.9.91			14x11cm	8cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1536 nw	2.9.91	10yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1535	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1537 nw	2.9.91			22x16cm	14cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1538 nw	2.9.91	10yr 3/3	65c.35s			fill of 1537	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1539 nw	2.9.91			19cm	26cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1540 nw	2.9.91	10yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1539	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1541 nw	2.9.91			12cm	26cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1542 nw	2.9.91	10yr 3/6	80s.20c			fill of 1541	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1543 nw	2.9.91			12cm	9cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1544 nw	2.9.91	10yr 3/4	65c.35s			fill of 1543	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1545 nw	2.9.91			20x12cm	6cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1546 nw	2.9.91	10yr 3/4	65c.35s			fill of 1545	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1547 nw	2.9.91			15cm	6.5cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1548 nw	2.9.91	10yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 1547	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1549 nw	2.9.91			10cm	11cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1550 nw	2.9.91	10yr 3/4	65c.35s			fill of 1549	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1551 nw	2.9.91			15x12cm	9cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1552 nw	2.9.91	10yr 3/6	65c.35s			fill of 1551	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1553 nw	2.9.91			9cm	8cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1554 nw	2.9.91	10yr 3/3	70c.30s			fill of 1553	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1555 nw	2.9.91			9cm	5cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1556 nw	2.9.91	10yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1555	posthole fill	XIII	J1

1557 nw	2.9.91			14x11cm	22.2cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1558 nw	2.9.91	10yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1557	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1559 nw	2.9.91			10cm	14.5cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1560 nw	2.9.91	10yr 3/3	40st.40c.20s			fill of 1559	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1561 nw	2.9.91			10cm	14cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1562 nw	2.9.91	10yr 3/3	40st.40c.20s			fill of 1561	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1563 nw	2.9.91			15cm	8cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1564 nw	2.9.91	10yr 3/3	40st.40c.20s			fill of 1563	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1565 nw	2.9.91			20cm	20.5cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1566 nw	2.9.91	10yr 3/6	40st.40c.20s			fill of 1565	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1567 nw	2.9.91			15x10cm	4cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1568 nw	2.9.91	10yr 3/3	40st.40c.20s			fill of 1567	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1569 nw	2.9.91			15cm	6cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1570 nw	2.9.91	10yr 3/4	40st.40c.20s			fill of 1569	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1571 sw	2.9.91			27x15cm	35.5cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1572 sw	2.9.91	10yr 3/3	70s.30st			fill of 1571	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1573 sw	2.9.91			28x15cm	11cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1574 sw	2.9.91	10yr 3/6	60c.40s			fill of 1573	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1575 sw	2.9.91			13cm	6.5cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1576 sw	2.9.91	10yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1575	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1577 sw	2.9.91			13cm	11cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1578 sw	2.9.91	10yr 3/4	65c.35s			fill of 1577	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1579 sw	2.9.91			10cm	7cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1580 sw	2.9.91	10yr 3/3	60c.40s			fill of 1579	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1581 sw	2.9.91			8cm	10cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1582 sw	2.9.91	10yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1581	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1583 sw	2.9.91			13cm	12cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1584 nw	2.9.91	10yr 3/4	65c.35s			fill of 1583	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1585 sw	2.9.91			11cm	8cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1586 sw	2.9.91	10yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1585	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1587 sw	2.9.91			7cm	5cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1588 sw	2.9.91	10yr 3/3	55c.45s			fill of 1587	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1589 sw	2.9.91			20cm	5.5cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1590 sw	2.9.91	10yr 6/8	100s			fill of 1589	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1591 sw	2.9.91			11cm	19.5cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1592 sw	2.9.91	10yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1591	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1593 sw	2.9.91			9cm	7cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1594 sw	2.9.91	10yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1593	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1595 sw	2.9.91			9cm	11cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1

1596 sw	2.9.91	10yr 3/4	65c.35s			fill of 1595	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1597 se	2.9.91			28x22cm	11cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1598 se	2.9.91	10yr 3/3	70c.30s			fill of 1597	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1599 se	2.9.91			12x10cm	4.5cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1600 se	2.9.91	10yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1599	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1601 se	2.9.91			12cm	11cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1602 se	2.9.91	10yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 1601	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1603 se	2.9.91			20cm	14cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1604 se	2.9.91	10yr 5/8	80s.20c			fill of 1603	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1605 se	2.9.91			15cm	7cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1606 se	2.9.91	10yr 3/4	65c.35s			fill of 1605	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1607 sw	2.9.91			19x10cm	11cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1608 sw	2.9.91	10yr 4/6	55s.45c			fill of 1607	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1609 se	2.9.91			10cm	17cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1610 se	2.9.91	10yr 3/4	65c.35s			fill of 1609	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1611 se	2.9.91			22cm	34cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1612 se	2.9.91	10yr 3/4	65c.35s			fill of 1611	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1613 se	2.9.91			13x11cm	4.5cm	b1407 c1496	posthole	XIII	J1
1614 se	2.9.91	10yr 5/2	70s.30c			fill of 1613	posthole fill	XIII	J1
1615 se/ne	5.9.91	10yr 2/2	100c			b1496 a1616	redeposited?	X	
1616 all	4.9.91	7.5yr 3/4	70st.30s			b1496 a1714	old land surf	VIII	
1617 se/ne	4.9.91	10yr 2/2	100c			'=1615	redeposited?	X	
1618 ne	4.9.91			13cm	5cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1619 ne	4.9.91	10yr 3/4	65st.35s			fill of 1618	posthole fill	IX	K3
1620 ne	4.9.91			8cm	5cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1621 ne	4.9.91	7.5yr 3/2	60st.40s			fill of 1620	posthole fill	IX	K3
1622 ne	4.9.91			9cm	5cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1623 ne	4.9.91	10yr 4/4	85c.15s			fill of 1622	posthole fill	IX	K3
1624 ne	4.9.91			16cm	31cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1625 ne	4.9.91	10yr 5/4	100c			fill of 1624	posthole fill	IX	K3
1626 ne	4.9.91			9cm	5cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1627 ne	4.9.91	10yr 3/4	85c.15s			fill of 1626	posthole fill	IX	K3
1628 ne	4.9.91			12x9cm	12.5cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1629 ne	4.9.91	7.5yr 3/4	70st.30s			fill of 1628	posthole fill	IX	K3
1630 ne	4.9.91			19x15cm	20cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1631 ne	4.9.91	7.5yr 5/8	80s.20c			fill of 1630	posthole fill	IX	K3
1632 ne	4.9.91			12cm	4cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1633 ne	4.9.91	5yr 3/3	75st.25s			fill of 1632	posthole fill	IX	K3
1634 ne	4.9.91			18x9cm	13cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3

1635 ne	4.9.91	7.5yr 5/8	80s.20c			fill of 1634	posthole fill	IX	K3
1636 ne	4.9.91			16cm	13cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1637 ne	4.9.91	7.5yr 3/4	60st.40s			fill of 1636	posthole fill	IX	K3
1638 ne	4.9.91			6cm	3cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1639 ne	4.9.91	5yr 3/3	60st.40s			fill of 1638	posthole fill	IX	K3
1640 ne	4.9.91			14cm	11cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1641 ne	4.9.91	5yr 4/6	65s.35st			fill of 1640	posthole fill	IX	K3
1642 ne	4.9.91			17cm	12cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1643 ne	4.9.91	7.5yr 3/2	65st.35s			fill of 1642	posthole fill	IX	K3
1644 ne	4.9.91			14x8cm	3cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1645 ne	4.9.91	7.5yr 3/4	65st.35s			fill of 1644	posthole fill	IX	K3
1646 ne	4.9.91			12cm	4cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1647 ne	4.9.91	7.5yr 3/2	75st.25s			fill of 1646	posthole fill	IX	K3
1648 ne	4.9.91			7cm	3cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1649 nw	4.9.91	7.5yr 3/4	80st.20s			fill of 1648	posthole fill	IX	K3
1650 nw	4.9.91			10cm	46cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1651 nw	4.9.91	10yr 3/4	80s.20c			fill of 1650	posthole fill	IX	K3
1652 nw	4.9.91			10cm	6.5cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1653 nw	4.9.91	7.5yr 3/4	80c.20s			fill of 1652	posthole fill	IX	K3
1654 nw	4.9.91			13cm	12.5cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1655 nw	4.9.91	10yr 6/6	100s			fill of 1654	posthole fill	IX	K3
1656 nw	4.9.91			14cm	25cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1657 nw	4.9.91	10yr 3/6	90s.10c			fill of 1656	posthole fill	IX	K3
1658 se	5.9.91			13cm	23.5cm	b1615 c1616	old posthole?	IX	K3
1659 se	5.9.91	10yr 3/4	75c.25s			fill of 1658	posthole fill	IX	K3
1660 nw	5.9.91			10cm	4.5cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1661 nw	5.9.91	7.5yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 1660	posthole fill	IX	K3
1662 se	5.9.91			16x12cm	24.5cm	b1496 c1615	posthole	XI	K3?
1663 se	5.9.91	7.5yr 4/2	70c.30s			fill of 1662	posthole fill	XI	K3?
1664 nw	5.9.91			11cm	8cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1665 nw	5.9.91	10yr 3/4	80c.20s			fill of 1664	posthole fill	IX	K3
1666 nw	5.9.91			19cm	12cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1667 nw	5.9.91	7.5yr 4/2	80c.20s			fill of 1666	posthole fill	IX	K3
1668 nw	5.9.91			9cm	5cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1669 nw	5.9.91	10yr 3/4	60c/40s			fill of 1668	posthole fill	IX	K3
1670 se	5.9.91			13cm	7cm	b1496 c1615	posthole	XI	K3?
1671 se	5.9.91	10yr 4/6	60c.40s			fill of 1670	posthole fill	XI	K3?
1672 nw	5.9.91			13cm	18.5cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1673 nw	5.9.91	7.5yr 3/4	80s.20c			fill of 1672	posthole fill	IX	K3

1674 nw	5.9.91			7cm	3cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1675 nw	5.9.91	10yr 3/4	75c.25s			fill of 1674	posthole fill	IX	K3
1676 nw	5.9.91			19x16cm	3cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1677 nw	5.9.91	10yr 3/4	75c.25s			fill of 1676	posthole fill	IX	K3
1678 nw	5.9.91			6cm	4cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1679 nw	5.9.91	7.5yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1678	posthole fill	IX	K3
1680 nw	5.9.91			15cm	23cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1681 nw	5.9.91	10yr 8/8	100s			fill of 1681	posthole fill	IX	K3
1682 nw	5.9.91			13x10cm	11cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1683 nw	5.9.91	7.5yr 3/4	75st.25s			fill of 1682	posthole fill	IX	K3
1684 nw	5.9.91			11cm	9.5cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1685 nw	5.9.91	7.5yr 3/4	70st.30s			fill of 1684	posthole fill	IX	K3
1686									
1687									
1688 ne	5.9.91			35x15cm	8cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1689 ne	5.9.91	5yr 3/2	55st.45c			fill of 1688	posthole fill	IX	K3
1690 ne	5.9.91			23x13cm	7.5cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1691 ne	5.9.91	7.5yr 4/4	60st.40s			fill of 1690	posthole fill	IX	K3
1692 ne	5.9.91			10cm	10cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1693 ne	5.9.91	7.5yr 3/2	60c.40st			fill of 1692	posthole fill	IX	K3
1694 ne	5.9.91			10cm	4.5cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1695 ne	5.9.91	7.5yr 4/4	50c.50s			fill of 1694	posthole fill	IX	K3
1696 ne	5.9.91			8x5cm	5cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1697 ne	5.9.91	10yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1696	posthole fill	IX	K3
1698 ne	5.9.91			10cm	6.5cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1699 ne	5.9.91	7.5yr 3/2	70st.30s			fill of 1698	posthole fill	IX	K3
1700 ne	5.9.91			25x18cm	23cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1701 ne	5.9.91	7.5yr 3/2	90c.10s			fill of 1700	posthole fill	IX	K3
1702 ne	5.9.91			25cm	10cm	b1615 c1616	old posthole?	IX	K3
1703 ne	5.9.91	7.5yr 3/4	80s.20c			fill of 1702	posthole fill	IX	K3
1704 ne	5.9.91			8x5cm	6.5cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1705 ne	5.9.91	7.5yr 3/4	45st.55c			fill of 1704	posthole fill	IX	K3
1706 ne	5.9.91			11cm	7cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1707 ne	5.9.91	7.5yr 4/4	90c.10s			fill of 1706	posthole fill	IX	K3
1708 nw	5.9.91			8cm	3cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1709 nw	5.9.91	7.5yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1708	posthole fill	IX	K3
1710 nw	5.9.91			12cm	20cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3
1711 nw	5.9.91	2.5y 6/4	100s			fill of 1710	posthole fill	IX	K3
1712 nw	5.9.91			12cm	10cm	b1615 c1616	posthole	IX	K3

1713 nw	6.9.91	2.5y 5/6	100s			fill of 1712	posthole fill	IX	K3
1714 all	6.9.91	7.5yr 4/4	60c.40s			b1616 a1811	old land surf	VI	
1715 nw	6.9.91			15cm	6.5cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1716 nw	6.9.91	10y 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1715	posthole fill	VII	K2
1717 nw	6.9.91			16cm	18.5cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1718 nw	6.9.91	10yr 6/6	100s			fill of 1717	posthole fill	VII	K2
1719 nw	6.9.91			16cm	7.5cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1720 nw	6.9.91	10yr 4/6	50s.50g			fill of 1719	posthole fill	VII	K2
1721 nw	6.9.91			15x10cm	3.5cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1722 nw	6.9.91	10yr 4/4	70c.30s			fill of 1721	posthole fill	VII	K2
1723 nw	6.9.91			19cm	12cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1724 nw	6.9.91	10yr 3/4	65c.35s			fill of 1723	posthole fill	VII	K2
1725 nw	6.9.91			15cm	8cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1726 nw	6.9.91	10yr 3/4	60c.40s			fill of 1725	posthole fill	VII	K2
1727 nw	6.9.91			12cm	6cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1728 nw	6.9.91	10yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1727	posthole fill	VII	K2
1729 nw	6.9.91			11cm	6cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1730 nw	6.9.91	7.5yr 3/4	60c.40s/g			fill of 1729	posthole fill	VII	K2
1731 nw	6.9.91			8cm	5cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1732 nw	6.9.91	10yr 3/4	65c.35s			fill of 1731	posthole fill	VII	K2
1733 nw	6.9.91			6cm	5cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1734 nw	6.9.91	10yr 3/6	65c.35s			fill of 1733	posthole fill	VII	K2
1735 nw	6.9.91			15cm	6.5cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1736 ne	6.9.91	10yr 3/6	50c.50s			fill of 1735	posthole fill	VII	K2
1737 ne	6.9.91			9cm	3cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1738 ne	6.9.91	10yr 3/6	75st.25c			fill of 1737	posthole fill	VII	K2
1739 ne	6.9.91			10cm	5cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1740 ne	6.9.91	10yr 3/4	60c.40s			fill of 1739	posthole fill	VII	K2
1741 sw	6.9.91			5cm	3cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1742 sw	6.9.91	7.5yr 3/2	70c.30s			fill of 1741	posthole fill	VII	K2
1743 sw	6.9.91			7cm	2cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1744 sw	6.9.91	7.5yr 3/2	70c.30s			fill of 1743	posthole fill	VII	K2
1745 sw	6.9.91			11cm	4cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1746 sw	6.9.91	5yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1745	posthole fill	VII	K2
1747 sw	6.9.91			9cm	3cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1748 sw	6.9.91	5yr 3/4	80c.20s			fill of 1747	posthole fill	VII	K2
1749 sw	6.9.91			14cm	6cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1750 sw	6.9.91	7.5yr 3/2	65c.35s			fill of 1749	posthole fill	VII	K2
1751 sw	6.9.91			17cm	7cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2

1752 sw	6.9.91	7.5yr 3/2	75c.25st			fill of 1751	posthole fill	VII	K2
1753 sw	6.9.91			17cm	5cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1754 sw	6.9.91	7.5yr 3/2	70st/c.30s			fill of 1753	posthole fill	VII	K2
1755 sw	6.9.91			175x65cm	25cm	b1616 c1714	pit	VII	K2
1756 sw	6.9.91	7.5yr 3/2	60c.40s			fill of 1755	pit fill	VII	K2
1757 se	6.9.91			23x14cm	6cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1758 se	6.9.91	10yr 5/8	50s.50c			fill of 1757	posthole fill	VII	K2
1759 nw	6.9.91			18cm	12cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1760 nw	6.9.91	7.5yr 3/4	75c.25s			fill of 1759	posthole fill	VII	K2
1761 sw	6.9.91			10cm	5cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1762 sw	6.9.91	7.5yr 3/2	70c.30s			fill of 1761	posthole fill	VII	K2
1763 nw	6.9.91			23x14cm	9cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1764 nw	6.9.91	7.5yr 3/2	80c.20s			fill of 1763	posthole fill	VII	K2
1765 nw	6.9.91			12cm	10cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1766 nw	6.9.91	7.5yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1765	posthole fill	VII	K2
1767 sw	6.9.91			10cm	6cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1768 sw	6.9.91	7.5yr 3/4	80c.20s			fill of 1767	posthole fill	VII	K2
1769 sw	6.9.91			8cm	4cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1770 sw	6.9.91	10yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1769	posthole fill	VII	K2
1771 nw	6.9.91			7cm	3cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1772 nw	6.9.91	10yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1771	posthole fill	VII	K2
1773 se	6.9.91			15x12cm	15.5cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1774 se	6.9.91	7.5yr 3/4	80c.20s			fill of 1773	posthole fill	VII	K2
1775 nw	6.9.91			11cm	10cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1776 nw	6.9.91	10yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1775	posthole fill	VII	K2
1777 sw	6.9.91			20cm	13cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1778 sw	6.9.91	10yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1777	posthole fill	VII	K2
1779 sw	6.9.91			22cm	3cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1780 sw	6.9.91	2.5yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1779	posthole fill	VII	K2
1781 sw	6.9.91			6cm	3cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1782 sw	6.9.91	10yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1781	posthole fill	VII	K2
1783 nw	6.9.91			8cm	6.5cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1784 nw	6.9.91	10yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1783	posthole fill	VII	K2
1785 sw	6.9.91			8cm	15cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1786 sw	6.9.91	10yr 4/3	70c.30s			fill of 1785	posthole fill	VII	K2
1787 nw	7.9.91			15x14cm	13cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1788 nw	7.9.91	10yr 3/3	60c.40s			fill of 1787	posthole fill	VII	K2
1789 ne	7.9.91			11cm	8cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1790 ne	7.9.91	7.5yr 3/4	60c.40s			fill of 1789	posthole fill	VII	K2

1791 nw	7.9.91			16x9cm	4cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1792 nw	7.9.91	7.5yr 3/2	50c.50s			fill of 1791	posthole fill	VII	K2
1793 nw	7.9.91			12cm	6.5cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1794 nw	7.9.91	10yr 3/4	60c.40s			fill of 1793	posthole fill	VII	K2
1795 nw	7.9.91			14cm	5cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1796 nw	7.9.91	10yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 1795	posthole fill	VII	K2
1797 nw	7.9.91			10cm	5cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1798 nw	7.9.91	10yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 1797	posthole fill	VII	K2
1799 nw	7.9.91			10cm	10cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1800 nw	7.9.91	10yr 2/2	60c.40s			fill of 1799	posthole fill	VII	K2
1801 nw	7.9.91			3cm	5cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1802 nw	7.9.91	10yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 1801	posthole fill	VII	K2
1803 nw	7.9.91			11cm	5cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1804 nw	7.9.91	5yr 3/3	70c.30s			fill of 1803	posthole fill	VII	K2
1805 sw	7.9.91			8cm	2cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1806 sw	7.9.91	7.5yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1805	posthole fill	VII	K2
1807 ne	7.9.91			7cm	8cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1808 ne	7.9.91	10yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 1807	posthole fill	VII	K2
1809 ne	7.9.91			7cm	7cm	b1616 c1714	posthole	VII	K2
1810 ne	7.9.91	10yr 4/4	50s.50c			fill of 1809	posthole fill	VII	K2
1811 all	9.9.91	7.5yr 3/4	80c.20s			b1714 a1887	old land surf	IV	
1812 ne	9.9.91			20cm	9cm	b1714 c1811	posthole	V	K1
1813 ne	9.9.91	10yr 3/6	60c.40s			fill of 1812	posthole fill	V	K1
1814 ne	9.9.91			13cm	6.5cm	b1714 c1811	posthole	V	K1
1815 ne	9.9.91	10yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1814	posthole fill	V	K1
1816 ne	9.9.91			10cm	7cm	b1714 c1811	posthole	V	K1
1817 ne	9.9.91	10yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1816	posthole fill	V	K1
1818 ne	9.9.91			14cm	12.5cm	b1714 c1811	posthole	V	K1
1819 ne	9.9.91	10yr 3/6	70s.30c			fill of 1818	posthole fill	V	K1
1820 ne	9.9.91			10cm	5cm	b1714 c1811	posthole	V	K1
1821 ne	9.9.91	7.5yr 3/4	50c.50s			fill of 1820	posthole fill	V	K1
1822 ne	9.9.91			10cm	5cm	b1714 c1811	posthole	V	K1
1823 ne	9.9.91	10yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1822	posthole fill	V	K1
1824 ne	9.9.91			9cm	6.5cm	b1714 c1811	posthole	V	K1
1825 ne	9.9.91	10yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1824	posthole fill	V	K1
1826 ne	9.9.91			10cm	7.5cm	b1714 c1811	posthole	V	K1
1827 ne	9.9.91	10yr 4/4	70c.30s			fill of 1826	posthole fill	V	K1
1828 nw	9.9.91			11cm	3cm	b1714 c1811	posthole	V	K1
1829 nw	9.9.91	10yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 1828	posthole fill	V	K1

1830 nw	9.9.91			4x8cm	3cm	b1714 c1811	posthole	V	K1
1831 nw	9.9.91	10yr 6/6	100s			fill of 1830	posthole fill	V	K1
1832 nw	9.9.91			7cm	6cm	b1714 c1811	posthole	V	K1
1833 nw	9.9.91	10yr 3/4	60c.40s			fill of 1832	posthole fill	V	K1
1834 nw	9.9.91			55x17cm	8cm	b1714 c1811	slot?	V	K1
1835 nw	9.9.91	10yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 1834	slot? fill	V	K1
1836 nw	9.9.91			10cm	6cm	b1714 c1811	posthole	V	K1
1837 nw	9.9.91	10yr 4/4	60c.40s			fill of 1836	posthole fill	V	K1
1838 nw	9.9.91			9cm	3cm	b1714 c1811	posthole	V	K1
1839 nw	9.9.91	10yr 3/6	65c.35s			fill of 1838	posthole fill	V	K1
1840 nw	9.9.91			9cm	8.5cm	b1714 c1811	posthole	V	K1
1841 nw	9.9.91	10yr 3/6	80c.20s			fill of 1840	posthole fill	V	K1
1842 nw	9.9.91			5cm	5.5cm	b1714 c1811	posthole	V	K1
1843 nw	9.9.91	10yr 3/6	70c.30s			fill of 1842	posthole fill	V	K1
1844 nw	9.9.91			11cm	4.5cm	b1714 c1811	posthole	V	K1
1845 nw	9.9.91	5yr 4/4	80c.20s			fill of 1844	posthole fill	V	K1
1846 nw	9.9.91			10cm	6cm	b1714 c1811	posthole	V	K1
1847 nw	9.9.91	10yr 3/6	70c.30s			fill of 1846	posthole fill	V	K1
1848 nw	9.9.91			15cm	8cm	b1714 c1811	posthole	V	K1
1849 nw	9.9.91	10yr 2/2	70c.30s			fill of 1848	posthole fill	V	K1
1850 nw	9.9.91			23cm	6.5cm	b1714 c1811	posthole	V	K1
1851 nw	9.9.91	10yr 3/4	80c.20s			fill of 1850	posthole fill	V	K1
1852 nw	9.9.91			17cm	8cm	b1714 c1811	posthole	V	K1
1853 nw	9.9.91	7.5yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1852	posthole fill	V	K1
1854 se	9.9.91	10yr 4/4	75c.25s			fill of	pit fill		
1855 sw	9.9.91			15cm	10cm	b1714 c1811	posthole	V	K1
1856 sw	9.9.91	7.5yr 3/4	70c.30s			fill of 1855	posthole fill	V	K1
1857 sw	9.9.91			10cm	4cm	b1714 c1811	posthole	V	K1
1858 sw	9.9.91	5yr 3/4	55c.45s			fill of 1857	posthole fill	V	K1
1859 sw	9.9.91			16cm	3cm	b1714 c1811	posthole	V	K1
1860 sw	9.9.91	7.5yr 3/4	60c.40s			fill of 1859	posthole fill	V	K1
1861 ne	9.9.91			16x13cm	8cm	b1714 c1811	posthole	V	K1
1862 ne	9.9.91	10yr 4/4	90s.10s			fill of 1861	posthole fill	V	K1
1863 ne	9.9.91			13cm	6.5cm	b1714 c1811	posthole	V	K1
1864 ne	9.9.91	7.5yr 3/4	50s.50c			fill of 1863	posthole fill	V	K1
1865 nw	9.9.91			12cm	6.5cm	b1714 c1811	posthole	V	K1
1866 nw	9.9.91	7.5yr 3/4	75c.25s			fill of 1865	posthole fill	V	K1
1867 nw	9.9.91			17cm	6.5cm	b1714 c1811	posthole	V	K1
1868 nw	9.9.91	7.5yr 3/2	80c.20s			fill of 1867	posthole fill	V	K1

1869 se	9.9.91			17x11cm	4.5cm	b1714 c1811	posthole	V	K1
1870 se	9.9.91	7.5yr 3/2	70c.30s			fill of 1869	posthole fill	V	K1
1871 ne	9.9.91			15x8cm	4.5cm	b1714 c1811	posthole	V	K1
1872 ne	9.9.91	10yr 4/3	60c.40s			fill of 1871	posthole fill	V	K1
1873 nw	9.9.91			12x7cm	4cm	b1714 c1811	posthole	V	K1
1874 nw	9.9.91	10yr 4/4	80c.20s			fill of 1873	posthole fill	V	K1
1875 nw	10.9.91			30cm	10cm	b1811 c1887	pit?	III	K
1876 nw	10.9.91	2.5yr 4/4	70c.30s			fill of 1875	pit? fill	III	K
1877 nw	10.9.91			18cm	4.5cm	b1811 c1887	posthole?	III	K
1878 nw	10.9.91	7.5yr 4/4	50c.50s			fill of 1877	posthole fill	III	K
1879 nw	10.9.91			20cm	3.5cm	b1811 c1887	posthole?	III	K
1880 nw	10.9.91	7.5yr 2.5/4	70c.30s			fill of 1879	posthole fill	III	K
1881 sw	10.9.91			65x60cm	25cm	b1811 c1887	pit?	III	K
1882 sw	10.9.91	7.5yr 3/2	80c.20s			fill of 1881	pit? fill	III	K
1883 sw	10.9.91			40cm	9cm	b1811 c1887	pit?	III	K
1884 sw	10.9.91	7.5yr 3/4	80c.20s			fill of 1883	pit? fill	III	K
1885 se	10.9.91			45x40cm	36.5cm	b1811 c1887	pit?	III	K
1886 se	10.9.91	7.5yr 3/4	75c.25s			fill of 1885	pit? fill	III	K
1887 all	10.9.91		100g			b1811 a1888	basal gravel	II	
1888 all	10.9.91		100rock			b1888	bedrock	I	

APPENDIX C

RADIOCARBON AGES OF MEASURED SAMPLES FROM ASW2

<u>Phase</u>	<u>Context</u>	<u>Sample reference</u>	<u>Radiocarbon age</u>	<u>Sample material</u>	<u>Archaeological context</u>
G5	340	BM-2781	1950+/-60 BP	Charcoal	Fill of posthole 341
G3	632	Beta-48939	1950+/-60 BP	Charcoal	Foundation construction/levelling
G2	615	Beta-48938	2130+/-60 BP	Charcoal	Bulked sample from levelling/occupation floor
H	735	BM-2878	1960+/-80 BP	Charcoal	Basal fill of oven/furnace 735
H	692	Beta-48937	2250+/-60 BP	Charcoal	Basal fill of oven/furnace 733
H	718	Beta-48936	2280+/-70 BP	Charcoal	Basal fill of oven/furnace 735
H	721	Beta-48935	2230+/-90 BP	Charcoal	Basal fill of oven/furnace 738
I8	728	Beta-48934	2000+/-80 BP	Charcoal	Basal fill of post slot 737
I8	812	Beta-48933	2220+/-80 BP	Charcoal	Basal fill of post slot 811
I7	834	Beta-48932	2160+/-60 BP	Charcoal	Bulked sample from levelling/occupation floor
I5	901	Beta-48931	2320+/-60 BP	Charcoal	Fill of posthole 900
I4	905	Beta-48930	2390+/-60 BP	Charcoal	Carbonised timbers under roof collapse
I4	914	BM-2876	2200+/-45 BP	Charcoal	Carbonised timbers under roof collapse
I3	1097	Beta-48928	2290+/-90 BP	Charcoal	Basal fill of oven/furnace 1096
I2	1112	Beta-48927	2110+/-60 BP	Charcoal	Basal fill of stoke hole 1111
I2	1113	Beta-48926	2150+/-60 BP	Charcoal	Basal fill of oven/furnace 1109
I1	1173	Beta-48925	2150+/-50 BP	Charcoal	Basal fill of oven/furnace 1148
I1	1173	BM-2877	2310+/-70 BP	Charcoal	Basal fill of oven/furnace 1148
J4	1236	Beta-48919	2160+/-60 BP	Charcoal	Basal fill of oven/furnace 1235
J4	1291	Beta-57702	2300+/-90 BP	Charcoal	Basal fill of oven/furnace 1235
J4	1291	Beta-48918	2240+/-80 BP	Charcoal	Basal fill of oven/furnace 1235
J4	1175	Beta-57701	2380+/-70 BP	Charcoal	Bulked sample from levelling/occupation floor
J3	1382	Beta-48923	2140+/-70 BP	Charcoal	Fill of burial? pit 1371
J3	1342	Beta-48924	2320+/-70 BP	Charcoal	Basal fill of oven/furnace 1341
J2	1417	Beta-48922	2230+/-60 BP	Charcoal	Fill of posthole 1416
J1	1496	Beta-48921	2310+/-100 BP	Charcoal	Bulked sample from levelling/occupation floor
K3	1616	Beta-48920	2490+/-60 BP	Charcoal	Bulked sample from levelling/occupation floor
K2	1714	Beta-48917	2360+/-70 BP	Charcoal	Bulked sample from levelling/occupation floor
K1	1811	Beta-48916	2550+/-80 BP	Charcoal	Bulked sample from levelling/occupation floor