

Appendix 1

Archaeological Interventions by CEU, CAS and CfA on Hadrian's Wall, 1976–2000

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This is a complete list of the archaeological interventions undertaken by the English Heritage Centre for Archaeology (CfA) and its predecessors in the Hadrian's Wall zone, and has been compiled from the CfA 'Caspar' site database. It includes all negative observations as well. Publications cited, including those in this volume are the fullest account of the intervention available. It will be seen that (with the publication of the present volume) most have been fully published. In

many cases, however, citation is to the summaries of interventions, which have appeared in the *Roman Britain in [year date]* section of *Britannia* over the years. In these cases, and in those where no publication is cited, no publication beyond the present list entry and the *Britannia* summaries is intended.

The list is in topographic order, running east–west along the Wall. The initial number is the CfA Site Code. Two sites with no code are labeled *.

Tyneside

128 Wallsend, English Industrial Estates site, NZ 2995 6595.

Watching brief, 1977

In response to a development threat to 15ha of land immediately west of the fort of *Segedunum*, the area was extensively trial trenched. It was found that the site had been built up in recent times, and structural features were all modern, associated with a colliery. A small quantity of Roman and medieval pottery sherds were recorded in the disturbed deposits (Bennett 1998, 32).

150 Wallsend, Stotts Road, NZ 2925 6573. Trial trenching, 1978

Trial trenching in advance of housing development to determine the line and preservation state of Hadrian's Wall between Stotts Road and Finchley Crescent. The Wall was found to be built on clay and cobble foundations. A single course of wall facing and core survived, the facing stones having tilted outwards owing to the soft nature of the ground. West of the church the same had happened, but here the Wall foundations were found to the rear of the original line, demonstrating a subsequent rebuilding. There was no dating evidence for this. The Wall, 3.10m, was wider than elsewhere in the Newcastle–Wallsend area (Bennett 1998, 24).

321 Wallsend, Fossway, NZ 284 65. Watching brief, 1981

Observation of a gas pipeline below the southern pavement of the Fossway, from a point opposite 174 Fossway to the junction with Barret Road. The pipe was laid in a 1.2m deep trench, and the stratigraphy throughout this consisted of modern build-up overlying a dark grey-brown clayey soil containing a number of dressed, squared sandstone blocks with much rubble and mortar flecks. The Fossway was constructed in the late 1920s along the line of the Wall ditch, the Wall itself lying to the south of the road, and running through the front gardens of the houses on this side (Spain *et al* 1930, 495). In view of this, the deep stratigraphy and the rubble located by the pipe trench probably represent the upper levels of the Wall ditch fill, with debris from the collapse and/ or robbing of the Wall itself (Bennett 1998, 22).

76 Byker, 11–17 Union Road, NZ 273649. Watching brief, 1989

Watching brief for the extension of the Cycle Shop. Masonry 2.44m wide on the estimated line, with intermittent surviving

facing stones observed and reported by the proprietor of the shop, both thought to be the remains of Hadrian's Wall. (Frere 1990, 315). Recent evaluations by Tyne and Wear Museums confirms location for the Wall as being to the south of this location, and the masonry previously revealed must therefore be something else entirely (M Collins, pers comm).

187 Byker, 260–282 Shields Road, NZ 2720 6486. Trial trenching 1979

Trenching took place on the probable line of the Wall in advance of the construction of a new supermarket. The trenches on both the west and east side of the site revealed the edge of a mortar spread. It is assumed, from its nature, that this soil spread was the debris from a robbed wall of substantial size, and in view of the earlier evidence, it was concluded that the spread represented debris from the robbing and/or destruction of Hadrian's Wall itself (Bennett 1998, 2).

65 Byker 36–78 Shields Road, NZ 264 648. Trial trenching, 1987

Four north–south trial trenches were excavated between the new west end of the Byker by-pass and the original line of the Shields Road. All four trenches revealed modern demolition debris directly overlying boulder clay, shallow to the east end, slightly deeper (up to 700mm) at the west end. No archaeological indications of either the Wall or the Wall ditch were found.

347 Byker, 4–36 Shields Road, NZ 264646. Trial trenching, 1985

Trial trenching was carried out at the east end of Byker Bridge between the south end of Shields Road and Stephen Street in advance of by-pass construction. The trenches were excavated to a depth of 3m below the present ground surface and encountered only 19th-century dumped waste and building debris. There was no indication of the Roman levels or of the level of the natural subsoil, indicating that there has been considerable dumping and alteration to the original land surface levels (Bennett 1998, 23).

70 Byker, Stepney Bank, NZ 262645. Trial trenching 1989

Two trial trenches, were excavated in an attempt to locate the line of Hadrian's Wall near its crossing of the Ouseburn. The site was heavily disturbed, and no archaeological features were recorded (Frere 1990, 315).

302 Byker, St Dominics Priory, NZ 2585 6445. Trial trenching, 1981 Six trenches were cut in advance of housing development. Substantial remains of the Wall were found in two parallel trenches. The trench-built foundation to the Wall was 2.3–2.65m wide, consisting of a clay-bound rubble core faced with large, roughly shaped, sandstone blocks. There was no trace of mortar. The north face of the single surviving course of superstructure rose vertically from the foundation, but that on the south was offset by 100m, giving a width of 2.2m (Bennett 1989, 22).

140 Newcastle upon Tyne, Jubilee Road, NZ 2560 6427.

Trial trenching, 1978

Trial trenching on the line of Hadrian's Wall between Melbourne Street and Jubilee Road in advance of housing development. Masonry of the Wall was found surviving immediately beside Grenville Terrace, where it had been located in 1925, and immediately east of Jubilee Road (Bennett 1998, 22).

79 Newcastle upon Tyne, Dean Street, NZ251640. Watching brief, 1988

Watching brief during the excavation of pits across the site for the foundations of a new multi-storey carpark. The proposed line of Hadrian's Wall resulted from the supposed observation of the Wall ditch to the south of the site in 1928–9, implying the Wall and ditch ran diagonally across the site. Observation of the pits revealed no indication of either surviving stratigraphy above the natural clay (all material having been levelled in recent times) or of the Wall ditch cut into the clay. Excavation by Miket on this site in 1973 (Wilson 1974, 410) had failed to find evidence for the Wall ditch in the south-west corner of the carpark area (Frere 1990, 315).

330 Newcastle upon Tyne, Elswick Row, NZ 236641. Trial trenching, 1985

Trial trenching was carried out within the area bounded by Elswick Row, Back Elswick Street and West Road in advance of redevelopment. The area was of particular potential interest because the Vallum had not been located east of here. Two trenches, 3m deep, were attempted across the projected line of the Vallum, but in each only deep deposits of 19th-century industrial waste were found and it was concluded that quarrying had destroyed all evidence within the area for the course of the Vallum (Bennett 1998, 32).

300 Newcastle upon Tyne, Nurses home, Westgate Road, NZ 2275

6445. Trial trenching, 1982

Trial trenching, in advance of building development west of the Nurses Home opposite the Newcastle General Hospital, bounded on the north and west by Westgate Road and Grainger Park Road, was undertaken in an attempt to define the precise line of Hadrian's Wall. Three trenches were excavated, running north–south. No remains were found of the Wall, and the south trench did not extend far enough to reach the supposed line of the Vallum. There had been extensive quarrying across the site in the 19th century (Bennett 1998, 32).

86 Benwell, Condercum House, NZ 21764. Watching brief, 1986

Preliminary excavation for a concrete disabled persons ramp on the north side of Condercum House, Benwell was observed. The preparatory excavation of a small trench to a depth of approximately 0.5m was watched; this lies within the bounds of

the Roman fort at Benwell, but the excavation was entirely within made-up ground (brown garden soil) and no indication of the underlying Roman levels were observed in the bottom of the trench.

139 Benwell, Pendower School, NZ 214647. Trial trenching, 1978

Trial trenches in advance of a new sports hall to the east the School. The conventional line of the ditch and south mound of the Vallum lay within the north end of the development area. Four trial trenches found no traces of the Vallum ditch. The plotting on the OS map of Hadrian's Wall places the line of the Vallum ditch just beyond the north end of the easternmost trenches, and the results of the present work would seem to support this (Goodburn 1978, 280).

64 Denton, Methodist Chapel, NZ 2036 6533. Watching brief, 1990

Watching brief carried out during the excavation by contractors preparatory to a replacement for an existing but defective drain between two existing manholes opposite the east and west ends of the frontage. The drain runs approximately east–west and crosses the line of Hadrian's Wall very obliquely in the gardens in front of the Chapel. The facing stones of the south side had mostly been removed when the drain was initially inserted at the west end of the trench, but one facing stone was seen *in situ* indicating that the south face was 2.5m north of the front of the chapel. The north face was probably 5m from the front of the chapel (Frere 1991 234).

54 Denton Burn Thorntree Farm, NZ 202654. Watching brief, 1976

A watching brief was held to observe the construction between Charlie Brown Car Part Centre, Denton and the A69 road, which crossed the line of Hadrian's Wall immediately to the west of Thorntree Cottage. The consolidated remains of Hadrian's Wall lie approx 20m to the west, but no remains of the Wall were observed during the contractors' working. It appeared that the remains of the Wall had previously been destroyed here.

55 Denton Burn Library car park, NZ 2012654.

Watching brief, 1976

Watching brief during levelling operations and excavation of service trenches for new Public Conveniences in the car park to the east of Denton Library. The site lies approx 10m south of the line of Hadrian's Wall, of which a short length is consolidated a little to the east. No archaeological material was found.

196 Denton, 717 West Road, NZ 1998 6548. Excavation, 1980

Two trenches were excavated either side of 717 West Road, which lies on the line of Hadrian's Wall. In the western trench the Broad Wall was found, consisting of slabs, at a depth of 400mm beneath the modern ground level, packed with a sandy brown clay, in a construction trench 3.2m wide and 100mm deep. The width across the faces of the wall was 3m. On either side of the wall there were clay spreads, which had undoubtedly originally been piled up against either face of the Wall, and which might well represent construction debris associated with the building of a clay-bonded Curtain Wall (cf Bennett 1983, 44–5). Ard marks scored into the surface of the natural boulder clay were sealed by a pre-Wall buried soil, which was cut by the foundation trench for the Wall itself (Bennett 1989, 19, 27)

653 *Blucher, Mc9 (Chapel House), NZ 1785 6627. Evaluation, 2000*
A 'T'-shaped trench was excavated on the site of this milecastle as part of the Milecastles Project. The heavily robbed east wall and south-east corner and the well preserved wall of an internal building were identified. Stone surfacing was revealed outside the south east corner, and a ditch was located to the east of the milecastle. There was some evidence to suggest prehistoric occupation on the site (Wilmott, this vol, 144–52).

653 *Walbottle, Mc10 (Walbottle Dene), NZ 1648 6675. Evaluation, 1999*

Two trenches were excavated on the site of this milecastle as part of the Milecastles Project. The heavily robbed east and west walls of the milecastle were identified, together with a possible corner oven. An analytical survey was made of the standing masonry of the north gate (Wilmott, this vol, 152–9).

653 *Walbottle, the Vallum near Mc 10, NZ 1664 6662. Evaluation, 2000*

Two small trenches excavated into the Vallum mounds in order to test survival where the mound appeared ploughed out. Some element of the earthwork and a buried soil deposit survived. (Wilmott, this vol, 78–80).

188 *Throckley, T10b, NZ 1603 6683. Excavation, 1980*

Work in advance of a new sewer scheme on the south side of Hexham Road, B6528 involved excavation of the turret, which was first examined in 1929. The earliest features were a sealed plough soil below the turret and traces of cross-ploughing scored into the natural clay. Within the turret a number of successive clay floors and at least four successive hearths were found. The Wall was excavated at three points. It stood in a shallow foundation trench filled with clay and stone chippings, on which the irregular sandstone foundation slabs were laid. It was of standard A construction, and Broad Wall, although the south face was entirely destroyed by a water main parallel to it. The Vallum ditch was also sectioned (Bennett 1983).

322 *Throckley, Bank Top, NZ 1490 6685. Watching brief, 1983*

A watching brief on trenching for telephone cables failed to find evidence for Mc11 (Bennett 1998, 29).

Northumberland

63 *Heddon-on-the-Wall, Town Farm, near Mc 12, NZ 1350 6690. Watching Brief 1977*

Observation of work carried out by contractors to extend garage premises. The site was near to, or overlying the supposed line of the north bank of the Vallum, and close to the measured site of Mc12. No evidence for survival of the bank or milecastle was found, topsoil levels peeling directly off bedrock (Bennett 1989, 30).

343 *Rudchester, near Mc13, NZ 123673. Watching brief, 1979*

Watching brief on a mains connecting water pipe on the north side of the B6318, 80m east of the site of Mc13. Although the site coincided with the line of the Wall ditch, massive disturbance had been caused by a large-diameter water pipe, which had been inserted in 1972 (North Circular Pipeline). No archaeological remains were observed.

653 *Rudchester, Mc14 (March Burn), NZ 1068 6768. Evaluation, 2000*

Two trenches were excavated on the site of this milecastle as part of the Milecastles Project. The heavily robbed west and south walls of the milecastle and of an internal building were identified. A post-medieval structure had been built after robbing had taken place (Wilmott, this vol, 159–64).

74 *Whitchester, Site of T14b, NZ 097677. Excavation, 1977*

Excavation was undertaken for the erection of an electricity supply pole immediately south of the B6318 road to supply electricity to Whitchester Farm, in close proximity to the measured position of T14b. No indication of the turret or the Wall was found, but stones from the Wall had been re-used in the 18th century to construct a culvert for a small stream under the Military Road (Goodburn 1978, 420).

60 *Whittledean, Reservoirs, NZ 0661 6825. Trial trenching and watching brief 1990–1*

The remains of Hadrian's Wall had been destroyed beneath the B6318 road during the building of the reservoirs in the mid-19th century. However, the northern edge of the Wall ditch was observed on its expected line, and the Vallum ditch was also seen, with a clay and loam fill, slightly wetter than the surrounding clay subsoil. The Vallum ditch was on its known line, visible on either side as a surface depression in the fields to the east and west (Frere 1991, 234).

653 *Whittledean, Mc17, (Wilton), NZ 0630 6823. Evaluation, 1999*

Two evaluation trenches were excavated in 1999 as part of the Milecastles Project. The milecastle was deeply buried under hill-wash, which had accentuated the profile of its platform. Some Roman features were identified outside the milecastle, and a post-medieval structure had been constructed upon the platform (Wilmott, this vol, 164–7).

157 *East Wallhouses, Vallum Farm, NZ 047684. Trial trenching, 1978*

Trial trenching 20m west of Mc18 between the Vallum and the line of Hadrian's Wall in advance of creation of new entrance to the farm from the B6318 road; 11m south of the hedge line there was a scatter of rounded cobbles and sandstone set in clay, which might represent the plough-disturbed remains of the Military Way. No other archaeological material was encountered.

189 *Wallhouses, NZ 043684. Excavation 1980–1*

Excavation across the Vallum in advance of a gas pipeline, a few metres west of T18a. Pre-Vallum plough marks were recorded sealed by the north bank. The north mound of the Vallum was revetted in stone and turf. The ditch had partly silted up, a crossing was inserted and the north mound partly levelled. The Military Way was identified as a 10ft [3.05m] wide spread of small, medium and large sandstone slabs immediately adjacent to the north side of the north mound. Later the road had become covered with collapsed material from the mound and a replacement road, also 10ft wide was constructed immediately to the north of its predecessor (Bennett and Turner 1983).

653 *Matfen, Mc19 (Matfen Piers), NZ 0335 6854. Evaluation, 1999*
Two trenches were excavated on the site of this milecastle as part of the Milecastles Project. The milecastle was shallowly buried, and heavily robbed. The robber trench for the east wall, the wall of an internal building, and stone surfaces were identified (Wilmott, this vol, 167–70).

* *Halton Shields, Sunny Brae, Mc20 (Halton Shields), NZ 018686. Excavation, 1992*

A small excavation in advance of an extension revealed the eastern length of the south wall of the milecastle standing up to five courses high. The core was dry-stone with clay-bonded faces (Esmonde-Cleary 1993, 284; Bidwell 1999a, 111).

85 *Stagshaw, NY 986687. Watching brief and trial trench, 1990*

Watching brief for telephone cabling along the south verge of the B6318 for 300m from the roundabout at the intersection of the A68 and B6318 roads. A north-south trial trench exposed the south face and core of Hadrian's Wall where the new and old roads diverge. Footings and two courses of Standard A construction was exposed on the south face. The face and core were clay-bonded, and the Wall width was 3.10m. These facts show that this length was constructed as Broad Wall, and demonstrated the anticipated survival of at least three courses of wall below the former road where it had not been affected by the realignment (Frere 1991, 234).

340 *Humshaugh, near Mc 26, NY 930697. Watching brief, 1985*

Work by British Telecom to insert new equipment involving digging at several locations on the north verge of the B6318, crossing the line of Hadrian's Wall at the site of Mc 26 and crossing the line of the Vallum. The three trenches necessary were no more than 1m deep, and at each location were excavated into previously disturbed ground, through which a number of other utilities already run. No archaeological remains were encountered.

138 *Chesters Fort, Lucullus Larder, NY 912706. Watching brief, 1978*
Watching brief during the excavation of service trenches to the cafe. No archaeological features or material observed.

69 *Chesters Fort, new entrance building, NY 912706. Watching brief, 1976*

Service trenches for electricity and water supply to the new entrance building 600mm deep all within made-up or disturbed ground. No archaeological material observed.

162 *Chesters Fort. NY 913699. Chance discovery, 1978*

Chance discovery of a Roman altar in the west bank of the river North Tyne 150m to south of the fort, which had been carried along with other stone to strengthen the river bank at some time. The text reads *DISCIPLINAE IMP[ERATORIS] HAD[RIANI] AVG[GUSTI] ALA AVG[VSTA] OB VIRT[VTE] APPEL[LATA]*. The altar was repaired by DOE and a wooden base provided before being placed on display in Chesters Museum (Austen and Breeze 1979).

51 *Walwick, Little Walwick Cottage, NY 902706.*

Watching Brief, 1976

Watching brief on conversion work and landscaping on the property, which lies just to the south of the line of Hadrian's Wall. No archaeological material was observed.

83 *Black Carts Farm, NY 885713. Watching brief, 1976*

Levelling of area for new farm barn to north of farm complex, 150m north of Hadrian's Wall. No archaeological material was found. Mr R Hunter, owner of Black Carts Farm, pointed out an inscribed stone built into the south wall of the farmhouse – third course immediately to right to porch, at present covered by creeper. Previously unrecorded: reads *COHC J : >PONTIC J* (Hassall and Tomlin 1977, 431).

623 *Black Carts, Wall and Vallum, NY 884715. Excavation, 1997*

Excavation of two trenches to establish the state of preservation and morphology of the earthworks of Hadrian's Wall. The Wall, ditch and counterscarp where sampled in a trench next to T29b. The ditch was shallow and rock cut, accentuated by a built counterscarp. The Wall was robbed to its foundations. The Vallum, sampled opposite T29a, was rock cut, and the south and marginal mounds sealed and marked (Wilmott, this vol, 80–102).

92 *Carravoburgh Fort, vicus, NY 858711. Watching brief, 1977*

Observation of a drainage trench dug southeast from the Mithraeum revealed no evidence of buildings within the *vicus* near the stream flowing from Coventina's Well. A road 3.5m, paved with large square flags, including re-used material, led from the stream to a building, the platform of which is clearly visible higher up the slope 50m south-east of the Mithraeum (Goodburn 1978, 421).

345 *Vallum Lodge, NY 747668. Watching brief, 1986*

A watching brief was conducted following excavation of the trench for the outfall pipe to a new septic tank to the immediate north-east of the house across the line of the Vallum. There is considerable backfilling of the ditch at this point to accommodate a recent farm access road, and a small plantation of trees covers the site of the Vallum. The trench was approximately 300mm wide and up to 500mm deep, and appeared to be wholly within the dumped soils and therefore caused no archaeological disturbance. There was no indication seen of the north mound of the Vallum.

67 *Twice Brewed, Vallum Lodge Guest House, NY 747668. Watching brief, 1977*

Watching brief during the excavation of foundation trenches for building extension on the west end, to provide additional bedrooms. The development lies on the line of the south bank of the Vallum but the land has been landscaped as domestic garden and no surface remains were to be seen here. The foundation trenches were the only disturbance, to the depth of 600mm; these were examined after excavation but no archaeological material was seen.

62 *Great Chesters Fort, NY70356685. Watching brief, 1984*

Just less than 8m of the north face of the north wall of the fort was exposed by excavation preparatory to the widening of the cattle unit. There was no opportunity to examine more than the face of the wall, which had been used as a foundation for the north end of a stone barn. The surviving fort wall here stood five courses high, including the foundations; the courses were regular, consisting in order upward of a single course of rounded cobble foundation, a course of flags on average 80mm thick, and three

courses of facing stones which were on average 200, 180 and 150mm high, respectively. The Roman masonry did not survive westward beyond the end wall of the barn. The remains were drawn at 1:10 and photographed before being covered. The remains are preserved *in situ* but not visible.

352 *Great Chesters Fort, Aqueduct, NY 7178 6879. Excavation, 1986*

A trench 1.5m wide and 4m long was excavated at right angles to the line of the aqueduct. The channel, 560mm wide and 280mm deep, was cut into natural boulder clay subsoil and was straight-sided and flat-bottomed with no special lining. Spoil from the channel formed a retaining bank 300mm high and 1.6m wide on the downhill (south) side of the channel. The fill of the aqueduct consisted of a homogeneous peat accumulation above a grey silt 120mm. deep. There was no indication of a buried soil below the bank, suggesting that the line of the aqueduct was de-turfed before construction (Mackay 1990, 288–9).

75 *Haltwhistle Common Burnhead Cottage, NY 711666. Watching brief 1989*

A watching brief during the excavation of the foundations for extensions to the existing building found only shallow topsoil above a 1m deposit of gravel, which appeared to be a naturally occurring deposit. No indication at all of Hadrian's Wall was observed (Frere 1990, 316).

319 *Haltwhistle Common, Sunnyside Camp, NY 695667. Trial trenching, 1981*

Four sections through the camp's ramparts showed no indications of a ditch and only a slight surviving bank (Rankov 1982, 343).

87 *Longbyre, Holmhead Farm, NY 660660. Watching brief, 1976*
Watching brief during renovation of Holmhead Farmhouse, including the excavation of new service trench north-west of the house. The site is immediately north of T46a. The house contains RIB 1844, recording building work by tribesmen of the Dumnonii. No archaeological observations were made, but a new inscription was found, built into the north wall of ruined byre immediately to the east of the farmhouse – sixth course up to right of doorway; reads > IVL. IANAL (Hassall and Tomlin 1977, 432).

127 *Thirkwall, Castle Farm, NY 659661. Watching brief, 1977*

Watching brief for excavation of site of new cattle barn on north side of farm complex. Inspection of the excavated area after the contractor's excavation revealed no archaeological material associated either with the Castle or Hadrian's Wall, which runs 150m to south.

Cumbria

420 *Birdoswald fort, NY 616662. Excavation, 1987–91*

Major research excavation for Cumbria County Council. The area immediately south of the farmhouse was excavated, as was an area of the north wall of the fort. Evidence for the pre-Roman environment was found beneath the Turf Wall, and it seemed likely that there had been an early turf and timber fort. Structures excavated within the fort included an interval tower on the north wall, later turned into a

bakehouse, a basilica and store building/workshop in the *praetentura*, and a pair of *horrea* in the *latera praetorii*. The *porta principalis sinistra* was fully excavated, revealing a complex sequence of roads, ditches and gate blocking. The sequence in the *horrea* continued through a series of sub-Roman timber buildings. Evidence for continued occupation from the 13th century to the present was also recovered (Wilmott 1997a).

473 *Birdoswald fort, NY 616662. Excavation, 1992*

Excavations undertaken on the *porta quintana dextra* for the English Heritage regional inspector in order to complete excavation and consolidation of the fort defences. The gate, which had previously been excavated, was revealed, together with a portion of the fort curtain wall which had collapsed *in situ* (Wilmott 1997a).

590 *Birdoswald fort, NY 616662. Excavation, 1996*

Excavations undertaken to the south of the fort of Birdoswald to examine the survival of previously excavated archaeology in an area under medium-long term threat from cliff erosion. Three trenches were opened. A possible Neolithic burial was found. The Vallum and the three fort ditches were examined, as were a series of pits, ditches, wells and timber structures (Wilmott *et al*, this vol, 203–395).

585 *Birdoswald fort, NY 616662. Excavation, 1997–8*

Excavations undertaken for Cumbria County Council in the NW *praetentura* of the fort in advance of the construction of the Hadrian's Wall Study Centre. Floors and yards of the former Birdoswald farm were removed. Parts of two barrack blocks, a rampart building and the basilica located in earlier work were excavated (Wilmott *et al*, this vol, 203–395).

656 *Birdoswald fort, NY 616662. Excavation, 2002*

Small-scale excavation to re-examine previous findings from the 1930s, and to establish a context for discoveries of Housesteads ware (Wilmott *et al*, this vol, 203–395).

648 *Appletree, Turf Wall and Vallum, NY 597656.*

Excavation 1999 (also 1979, 1989)

Appletree section of the Turf Wall, traditionally sampled for the decennial Wall Pilgrimage. The section was recorded by the Unit in 1979, 1989, and 1999, when a section was cut through the Wall, Vallum and Wall ditch and counterscarp (Whitworth 1992; Wilmott 1997a and this vol, 102–20).

61 *Banks, Stonegarth, NY 572645. Watching brief, 1977*

Watching brief on the construction of a new septic tank at 'Stonegarth', Banks, south of the Vallum. The drainage trench, 2m deep, was examined where it crossed the Vallum ditch. The north edge of the ditch was located close to its estimated line. The fills observed were a layer of peaty soil 100mm thick overlying a yellow plastic clay. The south lip of the ditch was not located, and no indication of the mounds were seen in the sides of the trench (Goodburn 1978, 421).

98 *Banks, Picts Rigg, NY 571645. Watching brief, 1977*

Watching brief on extension to existing house, which would lie across the Vallum. The foundation trench cut through the north

side of the Vallum ditch, the fills of which consisted of layers of yellow and grey clay with two thin layers of peaty material. The Vallum ditch was again observed to be on the line plotted by OS.

306 *Brampton Old Church Fort, NY 50906150.*

Observation of erosion, 1981

Erosion and soil slip was observed at the north-west corner of the fort revealing the core and cobble base of the rampart. No further archaeological material was observed (Rankov 1982, 343).

192 *Irthington, Mc58 (Newtown of Irthington), NY 4980 6258.*

Geophysics, 1981

It was considered that Mc58 was located in the north-west corner of field behind the Wall line. The geophysical survey located a strong anomaly crossing the area diagonally, presumably the well preserved footings of the Wall, a weaker anomaly immediately to the north representing the filled-in ditch. A line of weak anomalies behind the Wall might represent the original line of the Turf Wall or its levelled substance, but there was no clear evidence for the conjectured Milecastle, neither its structure nor any concentrated spread of debris from robbing or ploughing that might indicate its former position (Gater 1981).

192 *Irthington, Mc59 (Old Wall), NY 4858 6178. Geophysics, 1981*

The site of Mc59 was traditionally identified with a platform in the north-west corner of a field behind the Wall alignment. Three linear traverses behind the conjectured line of the Wall suggested the presence of buried stonework, probably a spread of debris rather than the Wall structure itself. An area survey located a strong anomaly which probably represents the milecastle, but to the east and slightly off the platform. Variations in the plots suggests that the side walls of the milecastle have been robbed- or ploughed-out, although the south wall might survive in much better condition, stronger gradients in the centre perhaps reflecting the large foundations of the south gateway (Gater 1981).

191 *Bleatarn, Highfield Moor, White Moss, NY 462609.*

Watching brief, 1981

Proposed drainage scheme in field 1183, south of the Vallum, but with a single main drain as an outlet across the Vallum. The drainage was inspected during progress but due to narrowness of the trench it was not possible to verify the course of the Vallum ditch or banks. Four parallel banks form the Vallum in this boggy area (Rankov 1982, 343).

192 *Bleatarn, White Moss, NY 458609. Geophysics, 1981*

At White Moss, the Military Way can be seen as a slight *agger* midway between the conjectured line of the Wall and the visible remains of the Vallum. Five traverses located a strong anomaly representing the road, with a weaker one indicating a ditch on the north side, and confirmed the visible evidence for the road curving south towards the Vallum. A further seven traverses in the next field west located the continuation of the road, and demonstrated that here it ran parallel and quite close to the projected line of the North Vallum Mound. Two traverses were extended across the projected line of the Vallum itself, but neither showed a uniform response. The absence of any geophysical indication for the Ditch might result from a combination of sands and gravels and a high water table in this particular field (Gater 1981).

88 *Crosby-on-Eden, Stanegate near High Crosby, NY 458599.*

Trial trenching, 1978

Removal of water pipe laid without authority in a sunken way west of the cross roads on B6264 at High Crosby. This was thought to be a section of the Stanegate, on the basis of excavation in 1925. Reopening of the trench for the water pipe across the supposed line of the road across the bottom of the hollow revealed that the water pipe had been laid at a depth of 1m below the modern ground surface. Examination of the sides of the trench revealed no suggestion of a surviving road surface and a total absence of cobbles, and suggests that the 1925 interpretation may be invalid.

192 *Crosby-on-Eden, Mc61 (Wallhead), NY 4559 6087.*

Geophysics, 1981

Milecastle 61 was thought to lie in the western half of a field south of the Walby–Wallhead road, which itself was thought to seal the remains of the Wall. An area survey at this traditional position located an anomaly of high resistance, which might indicate the milecastle's south wall, while a localised area of higher resistance at the centre could well indicate the *in situ* remains of its south gateway.

192 *Crosby-on-Eden, Wall and Vallum, NY 4460 6063.*

Excavation, 1981/84

The Wall, Wall Ditch, counterscarp and Vallum were sectioned in advance of the laying of a gas pipe. Elements of all frontier works were examined (Bennett, this vol, 120–8).

189 *Crosby-on-Eden, High Crosby Farm, NY 453597.*

Trial trenching, 1985

In advance of a new barn immediately north of the existing farm complex, trial trenching was carried out. Owing to the identification of the hollow-way to the south of the road as the Stanegate and finds of small quantities of pottery, High Crosby has been estimated as the site of a small fort between Carlisle and Old Church Brampton associated with the Stanegate, on the occurrence further east of alternating small forts between larger ones. The shallow topsoil was removed by JCB under archaeological direction in three trial trenches onto the sandy subsoil, but no archaeological features were found (Frere 1986, 383).

653 *Walby, Mc62, (Walby East), NY 4429 6051.*

Geophysics and evaluation, 1981, 1999

Ten geophysical traverses were undertaken as part of the Crosby-on-Eden project, apparently finding the south wall of the milecastle. The site of the milecastle was confirmed and the plan and dimensions partially elucidated through trial pitting in 1999 as part of the Milecastles Project. (Gater 1981; Wilmott, this vol, 170–4).

653 *Walby, Mc63, (Walby West), NY 4316 5975.*

Geophysics and evaluation, 1981, 2000

A survey of the measured position of the milecastle located located both Wall and Ditch. A series of strong anomalies south of and perpendicular to the Wall coincided with the measured position. Trenching in 2000 as part of the Milecastles Project showed that the Wall coincided with the southern boundary of the field in which the survey took place, and that these anomalies could not, therefore have been the milecastle, which was not located precisely (Gater 1981; Wilmott, this vol, 174–7).

52 *Tarraby, opposite 'Near Boot' public house, NY 412580. Watching brief, 1976*

A watching brief mounted to observe a trench excavated by Post Office Telephones crossing the B6264 road slightly east of the Near Boot Inn. Observation showed a grey-brown soil that contrasted with the undisturbed red boulder clay at the north end of the trench, and may indicate the course of the Vallum ditch (Frere 1977, 376).

57 *Tarraby, Clydesdale Stud NY 410581. Watching brief, 1978*

Proposal to insert a new septic tank with a 50m long drainway, which would cross the line of the Wall. The work was carried out without prior notice and so was not observed.

4 *Tarraby, Mc65, NY 4085 5793. Geophysics, 1976*

Mc65 was located in geophysical survey, slightly to the west of the expected position. Trial excavation on the south-west corner confirmed the results of the geophysical survey (Smith 1978, 35).

4 *Tarraby, Tarraby Lane, NY 405573. Excavation, 1976*

Rescue excavation in advance of housing development. Traces were found of a pre-Wall field system, and a minor Roman road to the south of the Vallum. A Roman boundary of post settings was found between, and at right angles to, the Wall and Vallum; 2nd-century ditches suggested meadows outside the *vicus* of the fort of Stanwix (Smith 1978).

56 *Stanwix, Crown and Thistle Inn, NY 401571. Watching brief, 1976*

Intermittent observation during the construction of an extension at the rear of the premises, including the insertion of new drains, was carried out. Clay subsoil was seen very close to the ground surface, which here is lower than in the neighbouring school playground. Any Roman levels had been removed when the inn was built (Frere 1977, 373).

72 *Stanwix Bowling Green, NY 401569. Watching brief, 1977*

Examination of a small trench 3m square at the rear of the building for a new lavatory for Boys Brigade HQ. The proximity of the fort suggested that there could be civil activity here but no evidence was recovered from this small area.

94 *Carlisle Cricket Club, Edenside, NY 398567. Watching brief, 1977*

Watching briefs during extensions to buildings belonging to Carlisle Cricket Club and Carlisle Bowling Club on the line of the Vallum on the north bank of the River Eden. No archaeological remains found.

11 *Fisher St, Carlisle, NY 400560. Excavation, 1977*

Emergency excavations were carried out by the Central Excavation Unit, in advance of the construction of new premises for the Cumberland Building Society, Fisher Street/Castle Street, Carlisle. A major public building and street within the Roman town were identified as well as the potential for organic survival in Carlisle. Evidence of medieval destruction of buildings by fire was found (Goodburn 1978, 423).

81 *Carlisle, Willowholme Sewage Works, NY389565.*

Watching brief, 1978

Development of the Effluent Treatment Works on the line of Hadrian's Wall, the remains of which were thought to have been

previously destroyed. No traces of the Wall were found, but a Victorian commemorative plaque marking the line of the Wall in 1886 was found re-used as a drain cover. This was re-erected by NWWA.

653 *Grinsdale, Mc69 (Sourmilk Bridge), NY 3655 5810.*

Geophysics and evaluation, 1998, 2000

The two alternative sites of this milecastle were surveyed by Stratascan and Timescape Archaeological Surveys, without success in 1998 and 2000, and the measured site trenched in 2000 as part of the Milecastles Project. The two trial trenches succeeded only in establishing the line of Hadrian's Wall. The milecastle was not located (Robinson and Biggins 2000a; Wilmott, this vol, 177–82).

653 *Beaumont, Mc70 (Braelees), NY 351 590. Geophysics, 2000*

An inconclusive geophysical survey was carried out by Timescape Archaeological Surveys on the supposed site of this milecastle as part of the Milecastles Project. No positive results were forthcoming (Robinson and Biggins 2000b; Wilmott, this vol, 182).

653 *Burgh-by-Sands, Mc71 (Wormanby), NY3381 5921.*

Evaluation, 2000

Five evaluation trenches were excavated in order to locate and evaluate Hadrian's Wall and the east side of this milecastle as part of the Milecastles Project. The robbed east wall was located, as was Hadrian's Wall. There was some survival of the Turf Wall and milecastle on the site (Wilmott, this vol, 182–6).

* *Burgh-by-Sands, area east of fort, NY 330 590.*

Geophysical Survey, 1991

Survey of the field immediately east of the graveyard by the EH AML located the eastern defences of the fort and the line of Hadrian's Wall. A strong feature running to the NE corner of the fort appeared to be a re-alignment of the Wall to the north so that the fort was wholly behind the Wall as at Birdoswald. There were indications of *vicus* buildings in the area behind this re-alignment of the Wall.

7 *Burgh-by-Sands, Field 0120, NY 329591. Watching brief, 1976*

Watching brief on cable laying around the east side of Burgh-by-Sands fort, 20m east of the supposed line of the defences. No structural remains were found; only dispersed masonry, which may have derived from the Wall, was found immediately north of the road. A statuette of a *genius* was found in topsoil near the north-east corner of the fort and is now displayed in Tullie House Museum, Carlisle (Phillips 1979, Frere 1977, 376).

134 *Burgh by Sands, Vallum, NY 327 591. Trial trenching, 1979*

Undertaken to locate the course of the Vallum to the west of the fort, in anticipation of a planning application to build a house. The ditch was located either side of the hedge in the two fields immediately to the west of the unclassified road running south from Burgh Head. Only the north edge was located and a full profile could not be obtained (Austen 1994).

82 *Burgh by Sands, Mc72 (Fauld Farm), NY 3242 5903.*

Excavation 1989

Excavation carried out in advance of a new access road and services trench running north–south up the farm track

immediately west of Fulwood House. Excavation found the east and north walls of the Turf Wall milecastle constructed on a raft of cobbles 6.2m wide, identical to that for Hadrian's Wall itself found at West End. The sandstone walls of the stone Wall milecastle were also found, although the date of the replacement was not established. The Wall Ditch was located in a machine excavated trench 8.5m north of the north wall (Austen 1994).

336 *Burgh-by-Sands, Fauld Farm, NY 324590.*

Watching brief 1985

A watching brief was held during under-drainage of field number 2693 to east and south of the Greyhound Inn. Nowhere were any traces of the Vallum ditch observed, although the OS depict it crossing this field (Frere 1986, 387).

349 *Burgh-by-Sands, West End, NY 320591. Excavation 1986*

Excavation was carried out in advance of two new sewer pipes laid by the North West Water Authority in field number 0008 to the east of West End House. Excavation consisted of two north–south trenches on the line of the proposed sewers. The profile of the Wall ditch was recorded. The eastern trench contained a cobble foundation for the Turf Wall, recorded previously elsewhere but misinterpreted as foundations for the later Stone Wall. This cobble foundation was identified only in the eastern trench; in the western trench the Turf Wall had been built of turfs from land that had at one time been cultivated on top of stripped natural subsoil. The measured position of Turret 72a lies between the two trenches. The foundations of the replacement Stone Wall survived patchily on top of the remains of the Turf Wall. The Wall and Ditch ran slightly north of the OS line to the east (*see* Site 82, Mc 72, above). The upper fill of the Vallum ditch was examined, and metalling noted on the north berm (Austen 1994).

84 *Fourstones, Drumburgh, NY 264598. Watching brief 1989*

In advance of the erection of a bungalow in land to the east of Fourstones. No indications of archaeological deposits or features in the area of the development were visible, although a few animal bones were seen. This is despite the site lying 10m south of the established line of the defences of the fort, where extra-mural activity would have been expected (Frere 1990, 318).

50 *Glasson, east of 'the Lookout', NY 258605. Watching brief 1976*

Watching brief held during excavation of foundation trenches for two new houses to east of the 'The Look-Out', on the line of the Vallum. The ditch underlies the road and the site was thus either on the south berm or on the site of the now disappeared south bank. No archaeological features were observed.

151 *Port Carlisle, Westfield House, NY 251613.*

Watching brief, 1978

Examination of the foundations for the uprights of a frame-constructed barn across the line of Hadrian's Wall immediately to the east of the farm complex. No indications of the Wall or Ditch were exposed.

59 *Port Carlisle, The Saltings, NY 249613. Watching brief 1978*

Observation of foundation and service trenches for three new bungalows to the north of the expected line of Hadrian's Wall. No archaeological material was found.

653 *Port Carlisle, Mc 78 (Kirkland), NY 2455 6134.*

Evaluation, 2000

Three evaluation trenches were excavated into the site of this milecastle as part of the Milecastles Project. The robbed east, west and south walls were located, and the dimensions of the milecastle established (Wilmott, this vol, 187–93).

177 *Port Carlisle, Seaholme, NY 241621. Trial trenching, 1979*

Two trial trenches excavated in advance of new garage. Possibly on line of Wall ditch or slightly to north: no archaeological features observed in shallow trenches.

71 *Port Carlisle, Hawthorn Cottage, NY 239623.*

Watching brief 1977

Examination of the foundations for a garage and access, 25–30m south of the line of Hadrian's Wall and 350m east of the site of Mc79. No archaeological features observed.

653 *Bowness-on-Solway, Mc79 (Solway House), NY 2369 6224.*

Evaluation, 1999

Two evaluation trenches were dug into the previously excavated milecastle as part of the Milecastles Project. Elements of both the turf and stone milecastles were recovered, and previously excavated hearths and internal features re-examined (Wilmott, this vol, 193–7).

77 *Bowness-on-Solway, Acremire Lane (NY 231623).*

Watching brief, 1990

Clearing and widening of existing water courses running northeast from Acremire Lane to the line of the Wall near the site of T79a. Where the drain turned south towards Acremire Lane, scattered sandstones and cobbles may have derived from the Wall, although no structure was observed. A band of dark soil may have been the top of the Vallum ditch (Frere 1990, 235).

346 *Bowness-on-Solway, Vicarage, NY 224626.*

Watching brief, 1990

Watching brief of trial pits in advance of a proposed new vicarage located deposits thought to be the fill of the Vallum ditch. The Vallum had hitherto been thought to have turned southward east of this point (Austen, this vol, 396–408).

111 *Bowness-on-Solway, Bowderhead Farm, NY 222626.*

Watching brief 1978

A watching brief was conducted during excavation of foundations for a barn within the farm complex and thus the fort. Results were negative.

68 *Bowness-on-Solway Roman Fort, NY 223627.*

Excavation, 1988

Area excavation in advance of construction of housing in the field north of the main street between the Post Office and 'High Bank' found the east defences of the fort. Prehistoric features were found, sealed by a layer of grey clay upon which the fort was built. The first fort had a clay and turf rampart, a portion of which survived behind the later stone fort wall. An interval tower lay slightly north of midway between the estimated positions of the east gate and north-east corner. Three stone packed post holes, just over 1m beyond the fort wall, 4m apart

and directly opposite the interval tower formed a row parallel to the fort wall. They were perhaps associated with the construction of the upper part of the interval tower, possibly for scaffolding. Two ditches were identified (Austen, this vol, 396–408).

339 *Bowness-on-Solway, Church Lane, NY 22356255.*

Watching brief 1988

Watching brief in advance of a proposal to erect a detached house on land which had been a yard and agricultural outbuildings of Church House Farm. A ditch was excavated, and a profile was observed in each trench. The line of the ditch suggested that it rounded the south-east corner of the fort (Austen, this vol, 396–408).

Cumberland coast

178 *Skinburness, NY 122555. Trial trenching, 1979*

Trial trenching across fields 2005 and 2460 followed geophysical survey by R A Clark of Leeds University Department of Earth Sciences of the area of a proposed housing development. The field contained the suggested site of Tower 9b, but the trial trenches found only a series of naturally formed raised beaches with no evidence for the tower or associated linear features.

190 *Moresby, Parton SY983298. Watching brief, 1980*

Watching brief on drainage channels to the south-east of the fort. Hollows, U-sectioned gullies and V-sectioned ditches were found containing predominantly pottery of the 2nd–3rd centuries (Bennett *et al*, 1987).

Outpost / Hinterland forts

Northumberland

171 *High Rochester, NY832 984. Watching brief, 1978*

Watching brief during construction of extension to the east of Green Cottage, High Rochester. The area of the extension overlies the area excavated in the 1850s but no archaeological data was recovered from the shallow foundation trenches.

Cumbria

78 *Bewcastle fort, NY 5645 7470. Excavation, 1977–8*

Excavations in advance of a new cattle unit shed in the north-west corner of the hexagonal fort. The excavations demonstrated that the fort was primarily hexagonal initially, with a turf rampart, later replaced by a stone fort wall. Three successive buildings were a Hadrianic timber building, an Antonine stone building bounded by the intervallum street, and a 3rd-century barrack, which extended across the intervallum and rampart. A wide wall directly across the site may have been a rebuilt fort wall or a post-Roman structure. The excavations enabled reconsideration of previous excavations, and suggested that the fort was abandoned c AD 310 (Austen 1991).

131 *Old Penrith, NY 493 384. Excavations, 1977–8*

The excavations were undertaken by the Central Unit between September 1977 and September 1978 within the area immediately south of the fort in advance of new agricultural buildings. Parts of the area had been stripped by contractors, removing 2nd-century and later remains. The excavations demonstrated there was a fort at Old Penrith established possible c AD 90, with a number of identifiable changes up to the reign of Hadrian. One large stone building may have been the headquarters building. The visible fort was probably re-established on the return from the Antonine Wall fort in the mid-2nd century: two ditches cut through the earlier levels may represent a construction camp south of the fort.

There were four ditches on the south side of the fort, beyond which several strip-house type *vicus* buildings were found. These were mostly replaced wholesale in the early 3rd century in a single style of construction characterised by foundation courses of sandstone blocks up to 1m long. Among these a possible corn-drying building was examined. The *vicus* appeared to decline towards the end of the 3rd century, after which the fort defences were remodelled with a broad single ditch on the south side. Pottery and coin finds showed that the fort continued to be occupied up to the end of the 4th century (Austen 1991).

Appendix 2

The Vallum at Limestone Corner

by Brenda Heywood

In June 1952 two weeks were devoted to the excavation of a complete section across the Vallum west of Limestone Corner. The aim of the excavation was to investigate particularly the composition of the marginal mound, the nature of the subsoil into which the ditch had been dug and the kind of upcast in the south mound; in addition, it was to discover whether the mounds and ditch were revetted in any way, and whether a patrol track existed on the south berm; and finally to discover the nature of the Military Way, which here crowns the north mound of the Vallum.

The single trench (Fig 437) was planned to cut through the Vallum in a sector ostensibly free from rock, free from the complications of a crossing and at a point where the ditch was of the re-cut type similar to the Cawfields section. The trench was to cut through the south mound, to expose the south berm, to cut through the marginal mound and ditch, and to uncover the north berm, north mound and Military Way.

The old surface level was clear only beneath the south mound, where it was distinguishable as a dark grey band of clayey material. Above this level was the clean upcast of the mound, a soft, rusty-red gravel. Above the gravel, which, as the excavation of the ditch showed, had clearly come from the ditch, was another thick layer of light-coloured stoney gravel rather different from the gravel beneath it. Many small stones were present in this second layer. The presence of such material is odd, as the ditch did not cut through a layer of subsoil of a similar nature. It looks almost as though the small stones and relatively loose soil have come from elsewhere to add to the height of the south mound, which still stands to the height of 1.82m (6ft) just west of the section. Above this layer the topsoil and turf were quite distinct. There were no signs of any kind of mound revetment. The mound was 6.1m (20ft) wide.

The subsoil of the south berm, a sandy loam, was uncovered. 1.37m (4½ft) north of the limit of the mound and stretching for roughly 1.82m (6ft) northwards on the berm, were a number of flat whin boulders were embedded in the subsoil. Whether these were placed there by nature or by human agency was difficult to determine, but in either case they might have served as a patrol track. No attempt was made to discover whether they were a continuous feature.

The marginal mound proved to be of amazingly small stature when stripped of its turf and topsoil. But its material was quite different in character from the rusty-red gravel of the south mound, or even of the light-coloured stoney gravel above it. One large freestone came from it and many fragments of whin boulders. Apart from these, the mound was composed of loose dark soil resembling loose topsoil. The mound clearly was not composed of material gained from digging the ditch anew. Otherwise, the mound would be composed of rusty gravel material.

The rust-coloured sandy subsoil was traced down the south ditch slope and soon seemed to become fine gravel. The topsoil

did not differ greatly in colour and consistency, and therefore it was difficult to discover the exact line of the ditch. It did not appear to be flat-bottomed, but rather had a fairly narrow, slightly rounded bottom. The north slope was also cut through rusty-red gravel though on the north lip rock reached the surface. There was no black silty filling common to a ditch cut in clay. The ditch was quite dry and the filling was compressed sandy topsoil and an occasional stone.

The north berm was also clearly traceable, with neither marginal mound nor cobbles. But approaching the north there was a spill of stones, presumably from the top of the mound. No attempt was made to cut through the north mound because of its huge dimensions, but the Roman profile of the mound was uncovered. The surface of the Military Way proved disappointingly poor and was merely a layer of loose gravel and angular stones set immediately above the lighter gravel of the mound. The spill of stones over the north berm near the mound was clearly from the road. No edging existed to the Military Way at this point. It is noteworthy too, that although the north mound is of great height, it is rather narrow. This is doubtless why a bank of solid dark brown soil was added to the southern limit of the north mound in an attempt at least to support the mound in its new purpose, if not to widen its effective crest. The material is quite unlike the subsoil or mound upcast. When part of this bank and the spread of stones were removed, the north berm proceeded below it as flat as the south berm.

The section across the Vallum proved to be of great interest for a variety of reasons and quite justified the attention devoted to it. In particular the nature of the marginal mound was more closely determined, and an interesting point was raised in connection with the composition of the south mound. A probable patrol track came to light, and evidence for the nature of the Military Way and the extra bank of soil added to the north mound to support it.

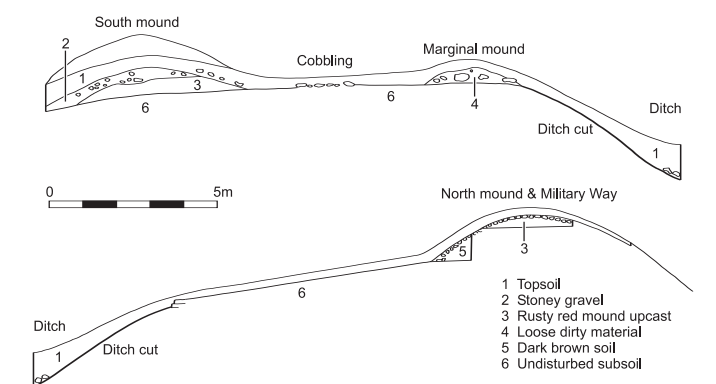


Fig 436

Limestone Corner: section across the Vallum recorded in 1952.

Appendix 3

Pollen and plant remains: data tables

Appendix 3 Table 1 Black Carts pollen data: raw pollen counts and percentages of total land pollen.

Under Vallum mound: Monolith 838				Under Counterscarp Bank: Monolith 818							
sample	14		16		17		5 to 6		11 to 12		
	count	%	count	%	count	%	count	%	count	%	
Alnus Alder	15	3.1	5	2.8	35	6.5	Alnus Alder	23	3.5	25	4.9
Betula Birch	–	–	–	–	–	–	Betula Birch	–	–	1	0.2
Fagus Beech	–	–	–	–	–	–	Fagus Beech	–	–	1	0.2
Pinus Pine	–	–	–	–	–	–	Pinus Pine	–	–	1	0.2
Quercus Oak	12	2.5	3	1.7	1	0.2	Quercus Oak	15	2.3	20	3.9
total tree	27	5.6	8	4.5	36	6.7	total tree	38	5.8	48	9.4
Coryloid Hazel	16	3.3	7	3.9	38	7.0	Coryloid Hazel	169	25.5	178	35.0
Ilex Holly	1	0.2	–	–	–	–	Ilex Holly	–	–	–	–
Juniperus Juniper	–	–	–	–	–	–	Juniperus Juniper	–	–	–	–
Salix Willow	–	–	–	–	1	0.2	Salix Willow	–	–	–	–
total shrub	17	3.5	7	3.9	39	7.2	total shrub	169	25.5	178	35.0
Calluna Heather	3	0.6	–	–	2	0.4	Calluna Heather	78	11.8	30	5.9
Ericaceae Heather family	2	0.4	1	0.6	–	–	Ericaceae Heather family	–	–	1	0.2
total dwarf shrub	5	1.0	1	0.6	2	0.4	total dwarf shrub	78	11.8	31	6.1
Poaceae Grasses	194	40.2	81	45.5	227	42.0	Poaceae Grasses	248	37.4	163	32.0
Cerealia? Cereals?	–	–	–	–	1	0.2	Cerealia? Cereals?	–	–	1	0.2
Cyperaceae Sedges	20	4.1	5	2.8	16	3.0	Cyperaceae Sedges	39	5.9	32	6.3
Apiaceae Carrot family	1	0.2	–	–	4	0.7	Apiaceae Carrot family	3	0.5	1	0.2
Asteraceae Daisy family	1	0.2	2	1.1	2	0.4	Asteraceae Daisy family	2	0.3	–	–
Aster Daisy type	–	–	–	–	–	–	Aster Daisy type	1	0.2	2	0.4
Artemisia Mugwort	1	0.2	–	–	–	–	Artemisia Mugwort	–	–	–	–
Brassicaceae Cabbage family	–	–	–	–	–	–	Brassicaceae Cabbage family	1	0.2	–	–
Caryophyllaceae Pink family	16	3.2	4	2.2	14	2.6	Caryophyllaceae Pink family	1	0.2	5	1.0
Chenopodiaceae Goosefoot family	–	–	–	–	–	–	Chenopodiaceae Goosefoot family	–	–	1	0.2
Lamiaceae Dead-nettle family	–	–	–	–	–	–	Lamiaceae Dead-nettle family	–	–	3	0.6
Lactuca Lettuce type	–	–	7	3.9	12	2.2	Lactuca Lettuce type	7	1.1	4	0.8
Lotus Bird's foot trefoil	1	0.2	1	0.6	–	–	Lotus Bird's foot trefoil	–	–	–	–
P. lanceolata Ribwort plantain	156	32.3	48	27.0	156	28.9	P. lanceolata Ribwort plantain	60	9.0	21	4.1
P. major/media Great/Hoary plantain	22	4.6	4	2.2	–	–	P. major/media Great/Hoary plantain	–	–	1	0.2
Ranunculaceae Buttercup family	2	0.4	3	1.7	7	1.3	Ranunculaceae Buttercup family	–	–	2	0.4
Rosaceae Rose family	13	2.7	4	2.2	10	1.9	Rosaceae Rose family	10	1.5	4	0.8
Filipendula Meadowsweet	–	–	1	0.6	–	–	Filipendula Meadowsweet	–	–	1	0.2
Rubiaceae Bedstraw family	–	–	–	–	1	0.2	Rubiaceae Bedstraw family	1	0.2	2	0.4
Rumex sp. Dock	2	0.4	–	–	–	–	Rumex sp. Dock	1	0.2	2	0.4
Rumex acetosella Sheep's sorrel	–	–	1	0.6	3	0.6	Rumex acetosella Sheep's sorrel	1	0.2	3	0.6
Cannabis/Urtica Hemp/Nettle	5	1.0	1	0.6	1	0.2	Cannabis/Urtica Hemp/Nettle	–	–	1	0.2
Scabiosa Scabious	–	–	–	–	6	1.1	Scabiosa Scabious	1	0.2	3	0.5
Stachys T Hemp nettle	–	–	–	–	–	–	Stachys T Hemp nettle	2	0.3	–	–
total herbs excl Poaceae and Plantago	434	17.4	162	18.5	460	14.8	total herbs excl Poaceae and Plantago	378	10.5	252	12.9
total land pollen							total land pollen				
Drosera Sundew	–	–	1	0.6	–	–	Drosera Sundew	–	–	–	–
Filicales Ferns	29	6.0	3	1.7	11	2.0	Filicales Ferns	133	20.1	87	17.1
Polypodium Polypody	20	4.1	3	1.7	9	1.7	Polypodium Polypody	18	2.7	49	9.6
Pteridium Bracken	8	1.7	1	0.6	1	0.2	Pteridium Bracken	6	0.9	2	0.4
Sphagnum Bog moss	4	0.8	–	–	2	0.4	Sphagnum Bog moss	1	0.2	–	–
Botrychium (& cf) Moonwort	3	0.6	–	–	1	0.2	Botrychium (& cf) Moonwort	7	1.1	1	0.2
Cryptogamma (cf) Parsely fern	–	–	–	–	–	–	Cryptogamma (cf) Parsely fern	–	–	1	0.2
totals	64	13.3	8	3.9	24	4.4	totals	165	24.9	140	27.5
unidentified broken	4	–	1	–	–	–	unidentified broken	1	–	5	–
corroded	87	–	32	–	71	–	corroded	53	–	60	–
crumpled	237	–	58	–	372	–	crumpled	213	–	174	–
obscured	86	–	43	–	186	–	obscured	142	–	67	–
total indeterminate	17	–	52	–	66	–	total indeterminate	13	–	12	–
traverses counted	22	–	11	–	21	–	traverses counted	16	–	18	–
range	21–42	–	22–42	–	22–43	–	range	2–42	–	23–43	–
exotic count	388	388.0	257	257.0	490	490.0	exotic count	215	215.0	417	417.0

Appendix 3 Table 2 Appletree: summary pollen data table.

section no.	924	925	926	926	926	926	926	926	919	921	927	927
depth (mm)	95	65	150	40	95	130	1.5	205	50	45	45	375
Betula	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	5	1	–	–
Pinus	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	1
Ulmus	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	1	–
Quercus	2	1	–	4	2	–	2	3	2	1	1	6
Alnus	24	21	9	9	20	14	28	13	10	39	96	33
Coryloid	39	15	9	10	20	42	48	15	70	33	1	42
Salix	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	1
Calluna	11	47	52	54	38	17	4	41	3	3	1	1
Ericaceae	–	2	1	4	–	1	–	–	–	–	–	–
Poaceae	20	13	20	44	16	21	14	23	13	19	1	7
Cerealia type	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	1
Cyperaceae	–	–	3	2	–	1	–	–	–	–	–	7
Chenopodeaceae	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	1	–	–
Caryophyllaceae	1	–	–	–	1	–	–	–	–	–	–	–
Spergularia-type	–	–	–	–	2	–	–	–	–	–	–	–
Brassicaceae	2	–	–	–	–	1	1	–	–	–	–	–
Planceolata	2	3	8	1	2	3	2	6	–	3	–	1
Galium-type	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	1
Lactuceae	–	–	–	–	1	–	–	–	–	–	–	–
Lamiaceae	–	–	–	1	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–
Ranunculaceae	–	–	–	–	–	–	1	1	–	–	–	–
Rosaceae	–	–	–	–	–	–	1	–	1	–	–	–
Potentilla	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	1
Scrophulariaceae	–	–	–	1	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–
total land pollen	101	102	102	130	102	100	101	102	104	101	101	102
Pteridopsida(mono) undet	–	1	1	1	–	1	1	–	–	–	1	2
Polypodium	6	1	–	1	2	2	2	–	4	–	–	1
Sphagnum	5	1	1	1	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–
Pteridium	10	1	5	1	2	2	1	3	1	1	–	1
unidentified	2	3	0	2	0	3	0	0	2	1	0	3
Lycopodium (exotic)	01	2	0	2	0	3	0	0	2	1	2	3
traverses	<2	<1	<1	<1	<1	<1	<1	<1	<1	<1	<1	<3

Appendix 3 Table 3 Appletree: plant remains and other components in the samples

Context 45, Sample 902			
taxon	parts	ab	notes
<i>Pteridium aquilinum</i> (L.) Kuhn (bracken)	pinnule fragment(s)	1	very decayed
cf <i>Alnus glutinosa</i> (L.) Gaertner (?alder)	charcoal	1	max size 10mm
cf <i>Quercus</i> sp(p). (?oaks)	charcoal	1	max size 10mm
<i>Rumex</i> sp(p). (docks)	perianth(s)/perianth segment(s)	1	
<i>Caltha palustris</i> L. (marsh marigold)	seed(s)	1	
<i>Ranunculus</i> Section <i>Ranunculus</i> (meadow/creeping/bulbous buttercup)	achene(s)	1	rather worn
<i>R. flammula</i> L. (lesser spearwort)	achene(s)	1	
<i>Rubus cf idaeus</i> L. (?raspberry)	seed(s)	1	a single fragment
<i>Potentilla cf erecta</i> (L.) Rauschel (?tormentil)	achene(s)	2	
<i>Viola</i> sp(p). (violets/pansies, etc)	seed(s)	1	a single fragment
<i>Erica tetralix</i> L. (crossleaved heath)	charred leaf/leaves	1	a single specimen
<i>Calluna vulgaris</i> (L.) Hull (heather; ling)	lower(s)	1	very worn
	shoot tips	1	
cf <i>Calluna vulgaris</i>	charred root and/or basal twig fragments	1	
	seed(s)	1	
cf <i>Veronica</i> sp(p). (?speedwells, etc)	seed(s)	1	
<i>Juncus bufonius</i> L. (toad rush)	seed(s)	1	rather worn
cf <i>Luzula</i> sp(p). (?woodrushes)	seed(s)	1	very decayed
<i>Danthonia decumbens</i> (L.) DC. in Lam. & DC. (heath grass)	caryopsis/es	1	
Gramineae (grasses)	leaf fragment(s)	1	modern
	uncharred caryopsis/es	1	
	uncharred culm fragment(s)	1	modern
<i>Scirpus setaceus</i> L. (bristle clubrush)	nutlet(s)	1	fragments only
cf <i>Eleocharis</i> sp(p). (?spikerushes)	nutlet(s)	1	very decayed
<i>Carex</i> sp(p). (sedges)	nutlet(s)	3	
Mosses			
<i>Polytrichum</i> sp(p).	leaves/leafbases and/or shoot fragments)	1	
<i>Ceratodon purpureus</i> (Hedw.) Brid.	leaves and/or shoot fragments	2	
<i>Aulacomnium palustre</i> (Hedw.) Schwaegr.	leaves and/or shoot fragments	1	
<i>Thuidium tamariscinum</i> (Hedw.) Br. Eur.	leaves and/or shoot fragments	1	
<i>Hylocomium splendens</i> (Hedw.) Br. Eur.	leaves and/or shoot fragments	1	

Context 53, Sample 903			
taxon	parts	ab	notes
cf <i>Corylus avellana</i> L. (?hazel)	charcoal	1	max size 10mm
cf <i>Calluna vulgaris</i> (?heather; ling)	charred root and/or basal twig fragment(s)	1	max size 5mm
	seed(s)	1	very worn
Gramineae (grasses)	uncharred caryopsis/es	1	?modern
<i>Carex</i> sp(p). (sedges)	charred nutlet(s)	1	a single fragment

Contexts 53 and 52, Sample 906			
taxon	parts	ab	notes
cf <i>Alnus glutinosa</i> (L.) Gaertner (?alder)	charcoal	1	max size 10mm
<i>Quercus</i> sp(p) (oak)	charcoal	1	max size 10mm
cf Pomoideae (? <i>Crataegus</i> / <i>Malus</i> / <i>Pryus</i> / <i>Sorbus</i>)	charcoal	1	max size 10mm
Gramineae (grasses)	waterlogged caryopsis/es	1	modern

Other remains recorded in the samples					
sample	902	90	90	90	90
item	ab	notes	ab	notes	ab
Cenococum (sclerotia)	1		2	mostly <1mm	2
Pre-Quaternary spores	1		–		–
beetles	2		1		–
charcoal	1	max size 10mm	2	max size 10mm	2
charred moss	1		1		1
coal	1	max size 10mm	1	max size 10mm	–
earthworm egg capsules	1		–		1
?earthworm egg capsules	–		2		2
fly puparia	1		1		–
gravel	1	max size 25mm	1	max size 5mm	–
herbaceous detritus	1		–		–
mites	–		1		–
moss (leafless stems)	1		–		–
part-burnt wood	–		1	max size 5mm	–
root bark/epidermis frags	1		–		–
root moulds (min)	–		1		1
root/rhizome fragments	1		–		–
root/rootlet fragments	2		1		?modern
sand	2		2		2
twig fragments (charred)	1	max size 5mm	–		–
woody root fragments	2	max size 30mm	1		–

All material was uncharred unless otherwise indicated ab – abundance score

Appendix 4

Charles Anderson: data tables

Table 68 Hadrian's Wall mortar mixes.

site	consolidation date	bedding mix OPC: sand	pointing mix OPC: lime: sand
Walton	?	?	?
Hare Hill	1973	1:5	? : 1 & ? : 4
Banks East	?	?	?
Banks Hill	1973	1:5	? : 2 : 5
Lea Hill	1969	1:4	? : 2 : 7
Piper Sike	1970	1:4	? : 2 : 7
Birdoswald	1950–8	1:4	1:2 hydraulic lime
Harrow's Scar	1959–60	1:4	1:2 hydraulic lime
Willowford & Bridge Abutment	1950	?	?
Milvain E & W	1970	1:4	?
Gilsland Vicarage	?	?	?
Poltross Burn	?	?	?
Waltown Crags	1957–9	1:4	–: 1: 2 hydraulic lime
Cawfields West	1960–73	1:6	–: 1: 2 hydraulic lime
Cawfields West	1960–73	1:6	? : 2 : 5 hydraulic lime
Winshields	?	?	?
Steel Rigg	pre-1939	1:4 & 1:5	1: 2 : 5 hydraulic lime
Housesteads			
latrines	1963	1:4	–: 1: 2 hydraulic lime
commanders house	1968	1:4	–: 2 : 5 hydraulic lime
barracks & hospital	1972	1:5	1: 2 : 5 hydraulic lime
Knag Burn Wall	1976, 1981	1:5	1: 2 : 7 hydraulic lime
Sewingshields	1958	1:5	–: 1: 2 hydraulic lime
Sewingshields	1977	1:5	1: 2 : 6 hydraulic lime
Carrawburgh	1955	1:4	–: 1: 2 hydraulic lime
Black Carts	1971	1:4	1: 2 : 5 hydraulic lime
Chesters Fort	1956–62	1:5	–: 1: 2 hydraulic lime
Chesters Bridge	1982	1:4	1: 2 : 5 hydraulic lime
Brunton Turret	1947	1:4	–: 1: 2 hydraulic lime
Planetrees	1948	1:4	–: 1: 2 hydraulic lime
Corbridge	pre-1939	?	?
Heddon	pre-1939	?	?
Denton East/West	pre-1939	?	?
Benwell Temple	pre-1939	?	?
Benwell Crossing	pre-1939	?	?
Vindolanda	1972	1:4	? : 2 : 5 hydraulic lime

(OPC = Ordinary Portland Cement). The hydraulic lime pointing mix contained a 'trowel full' of ordinary Portland cement to each bucket of lime. Details from R Humbleby, Area Works Office, Carlisle Castle, c 1985 (Johnston and Wright 1985, 13).

Table 69 List of Anderson photograph albums.

Benwell Vallum Crossing, West Denton, Heddon-on-the-Wall
Runton and Planetrees
Chesters
Black Carts
Sewingshields
Housesteads vol 1: fort walls and gates
Housesteads vol 2: internal buildings
Housesteads vol 3: hospital and commandants house
Hot Bank, Winshield crags, Castle Nick Mc39
Vindolanda
Cawfields vol 1
Cawfields vol 2: Mc 42 and area
Great Chesters, Binchester, Ebchester, Corbridge, Carrawburgh
Waltown vol 1
Waltown vol 2, additional prints
Gilsland, Poltross Burn and Milvain
Willowford, Harrow's Scar vol 1
Willowford, Harrow's Scar vol 2, additional prints
Birdoswald
Birdoswald to Banks
Banks to Walton, Hare Hill, Lanercost Bridge

Table 70 Inscriptions discovered by Anderson during consolidation.

Black Carts	
<i>Britannia</i> 3	12: COH I > POMRUF PRIN PRIMI
<i>Britannia</i> 4	8: COH VI > GELLI P ILIPPI 9: COH I NAS.BA
<i>Britannia</i> 5	7: CRE > LABRI
Sewingshields	
<i>Britannia</i> 2	10: LEG VI VICTRIX PIA FID 11: > GRAN
Chesters fort	
JRS 52	14: VAR.PATERNI RVAL
Harrow's Scar to Birdoswald	
JRS 47	16a: > TIIRTI 16b: > PP 16c: COH. III 10a: COH VI > FENI ALEX 10b: COH VI > EPII CONST 10c: VIIS 10d: > PP 10e: > SECUND NI VERVLLI P XXX 10f: COH VIII > IVL PRIMI 10g: COH VIII > FLN BASI 10h: > VLP PAVLLI
JRS 49	5a: > POMPEI AEMILIANI PXXX 5b: > MARCI RVFI 5c: > MARC RUF 5d: < CARI SCIPIO 5e: COH VII > ATILI NATALIS
Housesteads fort	
JRS 57	17: AE VIT PRA EGA
Sewingshields	
JRS 49	4a: C.X > MV MAXIMI 4b: CANIONDICATUS
Waltown	
JRS 50	11a: LEG XX VV COH X > FLNOR ICI 11b: COH VI CALEDO SECUNDI 11a: COH I > LIBONIS 11b: VIII 11c: COH III > MAX TERN 11d: COH III > O 11e: > MARI DEXT 11f: > VAL VERI 11g: COH II > LAETIANI
JRS 51	
Willowford and Milvain	
JRS 52	19a: > VLPI VOLVSIINI 19b: C CALEDON SECVNDI 19c: COH.III > MAXIMI 20: > PP SERENI
JRS 53	8a: COH III 8b: > REGVLI
JRS 14	5a: COH II > OBC LIBO 5b: COH I > VLS BINI 5c: COH III > SOCELLI
JRS 57	18: CO V AN 19: > IVL.IVALENI
JRS 42	6: COH VI > LOVSI SVAVIS 7: > COCCEI REGULI 20: > PP SERENI
JRS 43	8a: COH III 8b: > REGULI 8c: PETTA > DIDA
Willowford Bridge	
JRS 53	8c: PETTA > DIDA
JRS 54	5a: COH II > OBC LIBO 5b: COH I > VAL SABINI 5c: COH III > SOCELLI

Three phalli were found *in situ* in the Harrow's Scar-Birdoswald sector built into the south face of the Wall. CSIR 458: 193m west of Mc49. CSIR 459: 375m west of Mc49. Unrecorded: 12m west of T49b. NB References refer to the 'Roman Britain in 19xx' sections in volumes of *Britannia* and the *Journal of Roman Studies* (JRS).

Appendix 5

Birdoswald pottery form occurrence table and samian catalogue

Pottery form occurrence

Figures in round brackets, thus (x nnn) indicate minimum numbers of rims in each form, and figures in square brackets, thus [nnn] represent the RE values of each vessel.

Table 71 Site 585 form occurrence table

<i>Phase 1</i>		<i>Phase 6a</i>	
<i>fabric</i>	<i>forms</i>	<i>fabric</i>	<i>forms</i>
B01	B01.14 [8]	B01	B01.2 (X3) [7, 7, 3]; B01.3 [2]; B01.4 [39]; B01.9 [10]; B01.10 (X2) [9, 7]; B01.13 [3]
O00	O00.2 [24]	F05	F05.1 [15]
R00	R00.3 [24]	O00	O00.3 [4]; jar [13]
S20	Dr37 [25]; Dr42 [3]	R00	R00.1 [15]; R00.2 [8]; R00.3 (X3) [17, 10, 15]; R00.4 [17]; R00.5 [7]; R00.7 [19]; R00.8 [9]; R00.9 [7]; R00.10 [13]
Phase 4		S20	bowl (X2) [5, 7]; Dr31R [5]; Dr37 [2]; R33 (X2) [30, 8]; dish [7]; Cu15 [5]; Dr36 [8]; Walt79 [4]; Dech72 [16]; Cu15 [8]
B01	B01.1 [2]; B01.2 [6]	S30	
F01	F01.1 [12]	Phase 6b	
M03	M03.1 [11]	B01	B01.6 [15]; B01.10 [11]; B01.11 (X3) [7, 7, 7]
M11	M11.1 [12]	F02	F02.1 (X2) [1, 6]
M49	mort [3]	F06	F06.1 [22]
R00	R00.3 [20]; R00.13 [2]	G01	G01.1 (X2) [15, 15]
S20	Dr37 [15]; Dr33 [16]; Dr42 [19]; Dech72 [7]	G11	G11.1 [12]
S21	Cu11 [20]	R00	R00.3 (X6) [39, 9, 14, 16, 9, 44]; R00.10 [20]; R00.12 (X2) [5, 7]
Phase 5		S20	Dr37 (X3) [7, 11, 1]
R00	R00.3 [23]	S21	Dr37 [18]; Dr18/31 (X2) [4, 4]
S20	Dr33 [5]		
S21	Dr37 [6]; dish [2]		
S32	Dr18/31R/31R [6]		

Site 590 form occurrence table

<i>Phase A1</i>			
<i>fabric</i>	<i>forms</i>		
B01	B01.1 (X4) [55, 18, 13, 24]; B01.5 [19]; B01.12 [6]; B01.14 (X4) [6, 5, 3, 7]	M46	mort [12]; M46.1 [12]
M01	mort [7]	O01	O01.1 [10]; O01.2 [8]; O01.3 [5]
M15	M15.1 [38]	O03	O03.1 [11]
M41	M41.2 [32]	O05	O05.4 [7]
M45	mort [11]; M45.1 (X2) [22, 13]	O11	O11.1 [10]
M46	M46.1 [20]	O12	O12.3 [10]
O03	O03.2 [8]	O15	O15.1 [5]
O04	O04.1 [5]	R01	R01.1 (X3) [10, 12, 25]; R01.2 (X4) [21, 1, 21, 4]; R01.3 [18]; R01.6 [3]; R01.10 [12]; simple rim dish [5]; R01.14 (X8) [6, 3, 9, 3, 10, 2, 5, 1]
O05	O05.2 (X2) [15, 12]; O05.3 [6]; O05.4 [4]; jar (X2) [6, 5]	R02	R02.2 [5]; R02.4 [12]
O06	O06.1 [21]	R03	jar [6]; R03.1 (X2) [11, 1]; beaker [16]; R03.6 [25]; R03.9 [29]
O12	O12.1 [9]; O12.2 [6]	R06	R06.1 [7]
O13	flagon [28]	R07	R07.1 [8]; R07.2 [8]
O19	O19.1 [27]	R10	jar [3]
Q02	Q02.1 [18]	S20	bowl (X2) [3, 6]; Dr31 [4]; Dr30 [8]; Dr31/31R [3]; Dr37 (X4) [6, 3, 2, 7]; dish/bowl (X2) [5, 5]; Dr33 [9]; Dr36 [6]; Dr36/Cu23 [2]
R01	R01.1 (X2) [16, 13]; R01.7 [17]; dish [1]; R01.12 [6]; R01.13 (X2) [7, 2]; R01.14 (X3) [23, 11, 31]; R01.15 [9]	S31	dish/bowl [2]
R03	R03.2 [23]; R03.5 [16]; R03.7 [12]; R03.8 [7]	S32	Dr33 [4]
S20	bowl (X2) [2, 6]; Dr30/37 (X2) [8, 3]; Dr37 (X3) [7, 21, 8]; Dr31R [7]; bowl/dish (X8) [1, 4, 5, 3, 2, 1, 2, 5]; Dr35 [12]; Dr18/31/31 [8]; Dr18/31R [5]	Phase B2	
S22	Dr18/31/31 [7]	G30	G30.1 [10]
S32	bowl/dish [3]	M11	hammerhead mort [3]
Phase A2		R01	R01.1 [7]
B01	jar [6]; B01.1 [2]; B01.2 (X2) [3, 9]	R07	R07.3 [6]
F01	F01.1 [12]; F01.3 [12]	S20	Dr30 [11]
R01	R01.13 [5]; R01.14 [11]	Phase C2	
S20	bowl/dish [2]; Dr36 [3]	B01	B01.3 [15]; B01.7 [8]; B01.12 [4]
Phase A3		F01	F01.2 [15]
B01	B01.1 [26]; B01.2 (X4) [15, 8, 5, 16]; B01.3 (X3) [25, 5, 6]; B01.7 [54]; B01.9 [4]; B01.11 (X2) [13, 14]; B01.14 (X2) [9, 8]; B01.15 [11]; B01.20 [6]; bowl [24]	G30	jar (X2) [2, 5]; G30.2 [6]; G30.3 [9]
B10	B10.1 [11]; B10.2 [6]; bowl [24]	M11	M11.5 [5]
F01	F01.1 [10]	O18	O18.1 [14]
F06	F06.2 [9]	R01	R01.1 (X2) [4, 5]; R01.2 (X2) [7, 24]; R01.5 [8]; R01.9 [6]; R01.11 [1]; jar [6]
G12	G12.1 [4]	R03	R03.4 [10]
G14	G14.1 [15]	S20	Dr37? [3]; dish/bowl (X2) [3, 4]; Dr33 [8]
G30	jar [4]	S30	Ludou [6]; dish/bowl [6]
M01	mort (X2) [3, 3]; M01.1 [8]	Phase Cist Robbing	
M07	mort [3]	B01	B01.8 [5]; B01.10 [11]
M11	mort [4]; M11.2 [11]	G13	G13.1 [9]
		G20	G20.1 [7]
		R01	R01.8 [2]; R01.11 [4]; R01.14 [9]
		R02	R02.3 [14]

Samian catalogue

This comprises a list of all samian sherds from the excavations, with identification and dating. Entries are by context and relate to individual vessels.

Sherds are ordered by phase and context, followed by these data: number of sherds; their type (ie from vessel rim, base/footring or body); form (where identifiable); source (SG = South Gaulish, CG = Central Gaulish, EG = East Gaulish); weight in grams; percentage of any extant rim (ie RE, where 1.00 = a complete circumference) or base (ie BE); rim/base diameter;

estimate of date in calendar years (ie the date range of deposits with which like pieces are normally associated). Any decoration is described.

References to Oswald's figure types (Oswald 1936–7) follow standard convention (eg O.1926a = Oswald type 1926a).

Rogers' (1974) decorative detail types are as 'Rogers B105' without further bibliographic reference.

Other features – such as burning, wear and repair – are also recorded.

Table 72 Birdoswald Study Centre (Site 585)

<i>Phase 1</i>	
Context 1145	Condition: good Base, from a bowl, specific form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 51g, BE: 0.16, diam 100mm, c AD 120–200. Not stamped.
Context 1146	Condition: large sherd, mildly abraded/weathered. Base, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 88g, BE: 0.62, diam 70mm. Dec: vestige of decoration but indistinct, c AD 120–200. Not stamped.
Context 1280	Condition: 7 adjoining sherds, average size, mildly abraded/weathered; 2 small sherds, mildly abraded/weathered. Rim, Drag 42 dish with trailed leaf and 'T' rim, CG Lezoux, 4g, RE: 0.03, diam 250mm; from same vessel as sherds from context 1279; see under 1279; c AD 120–140. Body, Drag 18/31, CG Lezoux, 4g, c AD 120–150. 3 rim sherds and 4 body sherds (all conjoining), Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 72g, RE: 0.25, diam 190mm. Dec: the ovolo is indistinct; below is a festoon with alternating crane O.2196 and dog O.2020 or 2021; c AD 125–150.
Context 1289	Condition: tiny sherd, not abraded/weathered. Body, form not identifiable with confidence but possibly Drag 36, CG Les Martres-de-Veyre, 1g, c AD 100–130.
Phase 4	
Context 1055	Recorded Find 3118. Condition: abraded/weathered sherd. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 9g. Dec: the acanthus and five lobed fan (partially extant) that occur here appear also on the work of the Trajanic production of loenalis, but both types subsequently appear on vessels of later producers; c AD 120–200. One drilled hole is present, presumably for repair.
Context 1092	Condition: a tiny sherd. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 120–200.
Context 1208	Condition: good. 3 rim sherds and 1 body sherd conjoining, Curle 11, CG Les Martres, 137g, RE: 0.20, , diam 170mm, c AD 100–130.
Context 1279	Condition: good. 4 rim sherds from the same vessel (3 conjoining), Drag 42 dish with trailed leaf and 'T' rim (cf Webster 1996, 52, type A), a further sherd comes from context 1280, CG Lezoux, 40g, RE: 0.19, diam 250mm, c AD 120–140. Rim, Drag 33, CG Lezoux, 16g, RE: 0.16, diam 100mm, c AD 120–200. A graffito occurs on this item and this is reported upon separately below. Base, Drag 33 (from different vessel to the rim), CG Lezoux, 13g, BE: 0.05, diam 110mm, c AD 120–200. Rim, Déch. 72, CG Lezoux, 4g, RE: 0.07, diam 80mm, c AD 150–200. Burnt. This item is illustrated. Rim, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 61g, RE: 0.15, diam 210mm. Dec: the only decoration represented is the ovolo and tongue; the style of the latter, being straight and plain, indicates that an Antonine date is most likely; c AD 150–200.
Phase 5	
Context 491	Condition: both sherds are small and mildly abraded/weathered. Rim, from bead rimmed vessel, probably Drag 30 or 37, CG Les Martres, 9g, RE: 0.06, diam 180mm, c AD 100–130. Rim, small Drag 33, CG Lezoux, 2g, RE: 0.05, diam 110mm, c AD 120–200.
Context 874	Condition: average size; mildly abraded/weathered. Rim, Drag 18/31R, or 31R, EG Rheinzabern, 8g, RE: 0.06, diam 280mm, c AD 150–220.
Context 1128	Condition: one very large sherd, the other smallest, neither abraded/weathered. 1 base, Drag 37, CG Les Martres, 148g, BE: 0.59, diam 90mm; from the same vessel as sherds from 1116, see under 1116; not stamped; c AD 100–125. The sherds from this vessel are illustrated. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 6g, c AD 120–200.
Context 1226	Condition: small sherd mildly abraded/weathered. Rim, from bead rimmed vessel, form not identifiable, CG Les Martres, 2g, RE: 0.02, diam uncertain, c AD 100–130.
Context 1303	Condition: the sherds are small and there has been recent breakage with not all sherds recovered; variable abrasion. Rim, Drag 18/31, CG Lezoux, 10g, RE: 0.08, diam 190mm, c AD 120–150. Body, from a bowl, specific form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 5g, c AD 120–200. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 4g. Dec: part of a small, abraded palmate leaf; c AD 120–200. 4 rim sherds and 3 body sherds, (all bar 1 sherd conjoining), from large bead rimmed bowl, probably Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 50g, RE: 0.18, diam 190mm; c AD 120–200. Body, Drag 31, CG Lezoux, 6g, c AD 150–200. 2 conjoining body sherds, Drag 31R, CG Lezoux, 10g, c AD 160–200.
Phase 6a	
Context 41	Condition: the sherds are on the small side; the Curle 15 sherd is abraded/weathered Rim, Curle 15, CG Lezoux, 4g, RE: 0.05, diam c 200mm, c AD 120–200, more likely to be c AD 120–140. Burnt. Body, from a bowl or dish of uncertain form, CG Lezoux, 9g, c AD 120–200.
Context 393	Condition: the sherds are mildly abraded/weathered. Body, Drag 18/31R or 31R, CG Lezoux, 8g, c AD 120–200. Burnt. Rim, from bead rimmed bowl, specific form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 2g, RE: 0.05, diam 120mm, c AD 120–200.
Context 414	Condition: 1 sherd is small, both are abraded/weathered. Body, from a dish or bowl, specific form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 2g, c AD 120–200. Body, Drag 31, CG Lezoux, 12g, c AD 150–200. Part of a cleat hole is present, presumably for repair.
Context 418	Condition: sherds are of various sizes, on the whole only slightly abraded/weathered. Body, probably Drag 27, CG Lezoux, 5g, c AD 120–165. 2 adjoining rim sherds, Drag 33, CG Lezoux, 22g, RE: 0.30, diam 120mm, c AD 120–200. Rim, large Drag 36, CG Lezoux, 41g, RE: 0.08, diam 260mm, c AD 120–200. Body, from dish or bowl, specific form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 18g, c AD 120–200. Body, from another dish or bowl, specific form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 12g, c AD 120–200. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 2g, c AD 120–200. Body (a flake), form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 2g, c AD 120–200. Burnt. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 6g. Dec: only the ovolo is clear; this is double bordered with a straight corded tongue with a somewhat pointed terminal; this type is not chronologically diagnostic as it occurs on the work of various Lezoux producers throughout the main <i>floruit</i> of production; this may be a bowl of Cinnamus ii; c AD 120–200. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 15g. Dec: panelled, only a large rosette is extant, c AD 130–200. Rim and 1 body sherd, Curle 15, EG probably an Argonne or La Madeleine product, 43g, RE: 0.08, diam 180mm, c AD 130–260. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 5g. Dec: there is little represented, save to demonstrate that the design was arranged in bead bordered panels and medallions, c AD 140–200. Rim, small Déch. 72, CG Lezoux, 2g, RE: 0.16, diam 50mm, c AD 150–200. Body, closed form with incised decoration, CG Lezoux, 3g, c AD 160–200. Body, Drag 31R, CG Lezoux, 6g, c AD 160–200. Body, Walters 79 or Ludowici Tg, CG Lezoux, 3g, c AD 160–200.
Context 420	Condition: 1 sherd is large; both are only slightly abraded/weathered. 1 rim and 1 body sherd from the same vessel, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 41g, RE: 0.02, diam 190mm; the sherds conjoin the sherd from 317; see 317 below. Dec: this is in the style of Laxtucissa and Paternus, and is perhaps more likely the work of the latter particularly on the basis of the ovolo; the ovolo and tongue pattern is somewhat blurred but it is clear that these two elements are contiguous with a

	generous spacing between each ovolo and tongue motif. The terminal of the tongue seems to be a simple rounding to the right (cf Stanfield and Simpson 1958, 194, type 4, Fig 30). Below a bead border is a leafy scroll with a peacock O.2365 used both by Laxtucissa and Paternus and a leaf type typical of Paternus (eg. Stanfield and Simpson 1958, Fig 30 No.8); part of a medallion motif occurs, perhaps containing the cupid O.440; c AD 145–190.	
Context 422	Condition: the sherds are all mildly abraded/weathered. Rim, Drag 33, CG Lezoux, 3g, RE: 0.08, diam 90mm, c AD 120–200. Body, from different Drag 33, CG Lezoux, 2g, c AD 120–200. Body, probably from a bowl, specific form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 8g, c AD 120–200. Body, specific form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 3g, c AD 120–200. One drilled hole is present, presumably for repair. Base, probably Drag 38, EG Trier, 12g, BE: 0.13, diam 80mm, c AD 140–220. Rim, Drag 31R, CG Lezoux, 9g, RE: 0.05, diam 260mm, c AD 160–200.	
Context 467	Condition: good. Rim, from bead rimmed plain ware bowl or dish, probably Drag 31, CG Lezoux, 7g, RE: 0.07, diam 170mm, c AD 150–200. Rim, Walters 79, CG Lezoux, 2g, RE: c 0.04, diam uncertain, c AD 160–200.	Context 398
Context 528	Condition: both sherds are small and abraded/weathered. Body, form unidentifiable, CG Lezoux, 2g, c AD 120–200. Body, form unidentifiable, EG, 6g, c AD 220–260.	Context 852
Context 1086	Condition: 1 large and 1 small sherd, neither abraded/weathered. Base, Drag 18/31R, CG Lezoux, 40g, BE: 0.16, diam 110mm, c AD 120–160. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 2g, c AD 120–200.	Context 877
Context 1192	Condition: good. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 8g, c AD 120–200.	Context 882
Context 1215	Condition: the sherds are of above average size; all are abraded/weathered. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 18g, Dec: severely abraded, panel arrangement, including one panel with inverted chevrons; basal wreath, c AD 120–200. Rim, from bead rimmed vessel, form not identifiable, perhaps Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 21g, RE: 0.07, diam 200mm, c AD 120–200. Body, probably Drag 31R, EG Trier, 14g, c AD 160–220.	Context 889
Context 1298	Condition: above average sized sherd, mildly abraded/weathered. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 19g; conjoining sherd from context 1304. Dec: (with sherd from 1304), the bases of two columns and the lower parts of two storks with bud terminals are represented together with the lower part of a large ?palmate leaf, c AD 150–200.	Context 1004
Context 1304	Condition: the sherds are mildly abraded/weathered. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 10g, Dec: this item seems likely to be the work of Cinnamus ii: the ovolo, above a bead border, resembles Stanfield and Simpson's type 2 for this producer (1958, 264, Fig 47 No. 2); there is a scroll design with the hind quarters and back of a panther O.1518; c AD 135–175. This item is illustrated. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 23g; conjoining sherd from 1298; see under 1298; c AD 150–200.	Context 1005
Phase 6b		
Context 400	Condition: the sherd is fairly large but mildly abraded/weathered. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 24g, Dec: the ovolo, freestyle design and figure types distinguish this piece as belonging to a group of four Antonine potters: Albucius, Lastvca, Paternus and Servus i. The ovolo is associated with the group (eg. Stanfield and Simpson 1958, 194, ovolo No.1), being Rogers type B105, as are the two hounds, O.1926a and O.1984, and the cigar shaped twist (Stanfield and Simpson 1958, Pl. 100 No. 3, Pl. 106 Nos 21 and 25 and Pl. 123 Nos 36 and 42); c AD 145/160–200. This item is illustrated.	
Context 419	Condition: the fracture is a fresh one; both sherds are abraded/weathered. 2 conjoining body sherds, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 7g, Dec: set within a double ringed medallion (cf Rogers E26) is the cupid O.444; the medallion and motif occur on a Drag 37 from the 1987–92 excavations (Dickinson 1997, Fig 179 No. 39) while the design is closely similar to that of a 37 in Paternus v style from 1005, though these sherds from 419 are clearly from a different vessel; c AD 140–200. These sherds are illustrated.	
Context 421	Condition: variable size range; only slightly abraded/weathered. Rim, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 3g, RE: 0.01, diam uncertain. No decoration represented, c AD 120–200. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 16g, Dec: the only extant decoration is the ovolo which is blurred; c AD 120–200. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 4g, Dec: the head, arms and upper torso of Jupiter are depicted, being O.3, together with a trifold motif and an astragalus. The figure, motifs and design are identical to that appearing on a bowl from Alcester attributable to the Quintilianus i group, probably Quintilianus himself (Hartley et al. 1994, 98, Fig 47 No. 140); c AD 125–150. This item is illustrated. 2 conjoining base sherds (fresh break), Drag 31R, CG Lezoux, 75g, BE: 0.43, diam 110mm; c AD 160–200.	
Context 455	Condition: the sherd is small and abraded/weathered. Body, Drag 37, CG Les Martres, 6g, Dec: a horse's head and shoulders are depicted similar to O.1903; c AD 100–130.	
Context 518	Condition: large sherd, mildly abraded/weathered. Body, Drag 31R, CG Lezoux, 27g, c AD 160–200.	
Context 1116	Condition: good. 2 rim sherds and 1 body sherd (all conjoining), Drag 37, CG Les Martres, 113g, RE: 0.18, diam 180mm; another sherd from 1128 is from the same vessel. Dec: (including sherd from 1128) this vessel is of the so-called Medetus-Ranto style; the ovolo is blurred but otherwise the design, in panels, is well moulded; represented are the dancer O.354, Diana O.109 and the hare, cf O. 2057; within a medallion is a star constructed from five bud motifs; all these features appear in a similar arrangement, on a bowl from Corbridge (Stanfield and Simpson 1958, Pl. 29 No. 353), while several motifs typical of Ranto also appear (Stanfield and Simpson 1958, Fig 9 Nos 2, 5 and 21), the slip is characteristically matt; c AD 100–125. These sherds are illustrated. Rim, small Drag 18/31, CG Les Martres, 3g, RE: c 0.04, diam uncertain, c AD 100–130. Rim, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 16g, RE: 0.07, diam 180mm. Dec: badly blurred ovolo; c AD 120–175. 2 conjoining base sherds, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 20g, BE: 0.17, diam 130mm, c AD 120–200.	
Context 1206	Condition: sizeable sherd, mildly abraded/weathered. Rim, small Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 19g, RE: 0.11, diam 170mm. Dec: ovolo, blurred, c AD 120–200.	Context 1006
Phase 8 Post-medieval and modern contexts, together with unstratified material		
Context 2	Condition: the sherd is abraded/weathered. Body, Drag 18/31R or 31R, CG Lezoux, 14g, c AD 120–200.	
Context 9	Condition: the sherd is highly abraded/weathered. Base, Drag 31, CG Lezoux, 7g, BE: 0.15, diam 90mm, c AD 150–200.	
Context 14	Condition: the sherds are mildly abraded/weathered. 4 conjoining body sherds, Drag 31, CG Lezoux, 12g, c AD 150–200. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 17g, Dec: a scroll is represented containing a large 7 lobed leaf, plus isolated rosettes in the style of Do(v)eccus i (cf Stanfield and Simpson 1958, Pl. 150 No. 43); c AD 160–200. This item is illustrated.	
Context 26	Condition: abraded/weathered. Rim, probably from a Drag 18/31, 31 or 31R, CG Lezoux, 5g, RE: c 0.03, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200.	
Context 46	Condition: good. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 12g, Dec: a distinctive broad double bordered ovolo with a thick twisted tongue ending in a blurred rosette turned to the left identify this piece as the work of Potter X-6 (cf Stanfield and Simpson 1958, 148, ovolo type I, Pl. 74); tongue and ovolo are above a bead border; below which are the hind quarters of a hound which is O.1989a recorded on a Drag 37 of Potter X-6 from Carlisle (Stanfield and Simpson 1958, 151, Pl. 76 No. 24); c AD 125–150.	
Context 58	Condition: the sherd is small but not abraded/weathered. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 3g, Dec: panelled; probably c AD 120–150.	
Context 317	Condition: 1 large sherd, not abraded/weathered; 2 small sherds both abraded/weathered, 1 severely. Rim, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 8g, RE: 0.05, diam 150mm. Dec: ovolo, severely abraded; c AD 120–200. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 3g, Dec: vestigial and not certain; a booted foot of the type associated with Diana appears to be represented, within a panel; c AD 120–200. Rim, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 64g, RE: 0.13, diam 190mm; conjoins 2 sherds from context 420; see 420 above; c AD 145–190.	
Context 334	Condition: both sherds small and abraded/weathered. Body, from a bowl or dish, specific form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 120–200. Body, from a bowl or dish, specific form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 3g, c AD 120–200.	
Context 335	Condition: mildly abraded/weathered. Base, pad like footing from Drag 30 or 37, CG Lezoux, 20g, BE: 0.15, diam 90mm, c AD 120–200.	
Context 339	Condition: sherds are small and abraded/weathered. Rim, essentially a flake, from a bowl, specific form unidentifiable, CG Lezoux, 4g, RE: 0.02, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200. Body, Drag 38, CG Lezoux, 3g, c AD 130–200. Body, Drag 31R, CG Lezoux, 11g, c AD 160–200.	
Context 349	Condition: sherds are small and mildly abraded/weathered. 2 conjoining body sherds, Drag 18/31R or 31R, CG Lezoux, 6g, c AD 120–200.	
Context 360	Condition: sherds are exoriated and severely abraded/weathered. 2 conjoining body sherds, probably Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 24g, c AD 120–200.	
Context 388	Condition: the sherds are abraded/weathered. Body, Drag 18/31R, CG Lezoux, 15g, c AD 120–160. Body, from a bowl or dish, specific form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 15g, c AD 120–200. Body, from another bowl or dish, specific form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 13g, c AD 120–200. Body, from a further bowl or dish, specific form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 11g, c AD 120–200. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 21g, Dec: the ovolo and tongue are uncommon, and there is no close parallel amongst the Rogers typology (Rogers 1974); the tongue is contiguous with the ovolo border on its left side and the motifs are spaced; the tongue is turned to the right. Below is an alternating arcade effect which (on extant evidence) is formed by half medallions over a column of acanthus style leaves, separated by long straight trifold buds under which is a further acanthus motif. The acanthus leaf (cf Rogers K21) is similar to that appearing on vessels of the so-called Medetus-Ranto style dating to the early second century (Stanfield and Simpson 1958, Fig 9 No. 5 and Pl. 30), as well as that associated with	
		Do(v)eccus i of the later Antonine period (Stanfield and Simpson 1958, Fig 44 No. 13 and Pl. 147 No. 11 and Pl. 151 No. 62); all told the design is not sophisticated, and is probably the work of a less well characterized producer; c AD 120–200. Rim, from bead rimmed bowl or dish, specific form uncertain, EG probably an Argonne or La Madeleine product, 8g, RE: c 0.03, diam uncertain, c AD 130–250. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 8g, Dec: part of the ovolo band is present, indicating a large double bordered ovolo with a straight twisted tongue with a terminal perhaps slightly turned to the left; this ovolo type resembles one employed by Cinnamus ii and others (cf Stanfield and Simpson 1958, Fig 47 No.1); the ovolo band is defined by a thin border below which is part of a lion's head; this item may well be the product of Cinnamus ii or an associated workshop; c AD 140–180. Base, from a cup, specific form not identifiable, probably CG Lezoux, 6g, BE: 0.26, diam 44mm, c AD 150–200.
		Condition: the sherds are very small and are abraded/weathered. Body, from dish or bowl, specific form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 3g, c AD 120–200. Body, from a different dish or bowl, specific form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 3g, c AD 120–200.
		Condition: 2 sherds are small and mildly abraded/weathered, other sherd is larger and abraded/weathered. Body, Drag 18/31R or 31R, CG Lezoux, 16g, c AD 120–200. Burnt. Rim, Drag 33, CG Lezoux, 3g, RE: 0.01, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200. Rim, from bead rimmed vessel, probably Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 7g, RE: 0.05, diam 180mm, c AD 120–200.
		Condition: average size; abraded/weathered. Body, from bowl or dish, specific form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 12g, c AD 120–200.
		Condition: small sherd; abraded/weathered. Rim, from bead rimmed vessel, probably Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 5g, RE: 0.06, diam 160mm, c AD 120–200.
		Condition: 2 sherds are small, the other is of above average size; all are abraded/weathered. Rim, probably Drag 18/31 or 18/31R, CG Lezoux, 3g, RE: c 0.03, diam uncertain, c AD 120–160. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 5g. No decoration represented, c AD 160–200. Body, Drag 45, CG Lezoux, 23g, c AD 165/170–200.
		Condition: a small flake mildly abraded/weathered. Rim sherd, Drag 18/31R, 31 or 31R, CG Lezoux, 4g, RE: 0.06, diam 180mm, c AD 120–200.
		Condition: generally small and abraded/weathered. 1 rim sherd and 2 body sherds, the latter conjoining. Drag 37, CG Les Martres, 59g, RE: 0.13, diam c 200mm. A further 6 sherds from 1007 are from the same vessel. Dec: (including the sherds from 1007) this bowl is in the style of loenalis; the ovolo is Stanfield and Simpson's ovolo type 2 of this manufacturer (Stanfield and Simpson 1958, 36 & Fig 10 No. 2); the design is panelled with the male figure O.688 appearing in a lower panel, his right foot protruding out of the panel as it does in the vessel attributed to loenalis published by Stanfield and Simpson (1958, Pl. 40, 462); the Neptune type O.13 is also present, and is likewise present on a vessel attributed to loenalis published by Stanfield and Simpson (1958, Pl. 38, 438); a further panel contains a rather improvised urn and plant arrangement, c AD 100–120/130. Body, probably 18/31R, CG Lezoux, 4g, c AD 120–160. Rim, Drag 27, CG Lezoux, 3g, RE: 0.11, diam 80mm, c AD 120–165. Body, from bowl or dish, specific form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 18g, c AD 120–200. Body, from small closed form, specific form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 4g, c AD 120–200. Burnt. Rim, from bead rimmed vessel, specific form unidentifiable, CG Lezoux, 2g, RE: 0.03, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200. 5 rim sherds (2 joins), Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 46g, RE: 0.20, diam 190mm. No decoration represented; c AD 120–200. One sherd has been drilled for repair. Base, cup, probably Drag 27 or 35, CG Lezoux, 8g, BE: 0.04, diam 46mm, c AD 120–200. Body, Drag 31, CG Lezoux, 4g, Stamped "GENIA[LISF]". <i>Brenda Dickinson writes</i> : the stamp is that of Genialis iv of Lezoux, Die 6a. The stamp is known from Benwell, Carrawburgh and Housesteads and this, combined with its use on later second century forms such as 79 and 80 or Tx, is evidence of this producers activity in the late second century, c AD 160–190. Rim, Ludowici Tg, CG Lezoux, 35g, RE: 0.10, diam 200mm, c AD 160–200. Rim, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 75g, RE: 0.12, diam 190mm. Dec: this vessel is in the style of Paternus v being similar to a Drag 37 from the 1987–92 excavations (Dickinson 1997, 263, Fig 179, No. 39); as with that vessel the ovolo is Rogers B106; the same cupid O.444, is present (though in a plain medallion) as is the sphinx approx. O.857; c AD 160–200. Rim, Walters 79, EG probably an Argonne or La Madeleine product, 4g, RE: 0.03, diam uncertain, c AD 160–240. 1 base sherd and 1 body sherd, mortarium, probably Drag 45, CG Lezoux, 51g, BE: 0.20, diam 120mm, c AD 165/170–200.
		Condition: on the whole sherds are small and abraded/weathered; there are quite a number of sets of conjoining sherds indicating the probability of breakage of larger fragments <i>in situ</i> subsequent to their deposition.
		Drag 27: Rim, CG Lezoux, 5g, RE: 0.12, diam 100mm, c AD 120–165.
		Drag 18/31R: 2 rim sherds (conjoining), CG Les Martres, 14g, RE: 0.06, diam 260mm, c AD 100–130.
		Drag 18/31R, 31 or 31R: Rim, CG Lezoux, 5g, RE: c 0.04, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200. Rim, (different), CG Lezoux, 3g, RE: c 0.03, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200. Rim, (different), CG Lezoux, 1g, RE: c 0.02, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200. Rim, (different), CG Lezoux, 1g, RE: c 0.03, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200. Rim, (different), CG Lezoux, 2g, RE: c 0.03, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200.
		Drag 31: Base, CG Lezoux, 58g, BE: 0.43, diam 80mm; the sherd represents, a half of a base; a fragment of a stamp occurs reading "JNI"; c AD 150–200. <i>Brenda Dickinson writes</i> : the stamp cannot be identified but a mid- to late-Antonine date is certain. Rim, CG Lezoux, 5g, RE: 0.08, diam 170mm, c AD 150–200. Burnt. Rim, (different) CG Lezoux, 6g, RE: 0.08, diam 170mm, c AD 150–200. Base, (different), CG Lezoux, 40g, BE: 0.27, diam 90mm, c AD 150–200. Burnt. Trimmed round at junction of vessel wall and floor. Base, (different), CG Lezoux, 25g, BE: 0.18, diam 100mm, c AD 150–200. Body (different), CG Lezoux, 3g, c AD 150–200. 3 body sherds, conjoining, (different), CG Lezoux, 16g, c AD 150–200. Body, CG Lezoux, 5g, c AD 150–200.
		Drag 31 or 31R: Rim, CG Lezoux, 11g, RE: 0.07, diam 190mm, c AD 150–200. Rim, (different), CG Lezoux, 5g, RE: 0.06, diam c 190mm, c AD 150–200.
		Drag 31R: Body, CG Lezoux, 12g, c AD 160–200. Rim, (different), CG Lezoux, 10g, RE: 0.05, diam 230mm, c AD 160–200. Base, (different), CG Lezoux, 19g, BE: 0.17, diam 100mm, c AD 160–200. Base, (different), CG Lezoux, 45g, BE: 0.25, diam 100mm, c AD 160–200. Rim, (different), CG Lezoux, 52g, RE: 0.06, diam 260mm, c AD 160–200. Rim, (different), CG Lezoux, 82g, RE: 0.17, diam 220mm, c AD 160–200. 5 rim sherds and 4 body sherds (7 sherds conjoining), Drag 31R, EG, 74g, RE: 0.21, diam 270mm, c AD 160–260.
		Drag 31R variant: Rim, Drag 31R, the rim has no bead, but is plain bar a groove on the interior just below the rim, as with the forms 27 and 33, CG Lezoux, 14g, RE: 0.05, diam 230mm, c AD 160–200.
		Drag 33: Rim, Drag 33, CG Lezoux, 6g, RE: 0.07, diam 120mm, c AD 120–200. Rim, (different), CG Lezoux, 4g, RE: c 0.04, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200. Rim, (different), CG Lezoux, 27g, RE: 0.15, diam 140mm, c AD 120–200. Rim, (different), CG Lezoux, 3g, RE: 0.06, diam 120mm, c AD 120–200. Rim, (different), CG Lezoux, 13g, RE: 0.10, diam 120mm, c AD 120–200. Rim, (different), CG Lezoux, 10g, RE: 0.15, diam 130mm, c AD 120–200. Rim, (different), CG Lezoux, 4g, RE: 0.06, diam 140mm, c AD 120–200. Body, (different), CG Lezoux, 3g, c AD 120–200. Body, (different), CG Lezoux, 5g, c AD 120–200.
		Base, from a cup, probably Drag 33, CG Lezoux, 20g, BE: 1.00, diam 36mm. Stamped. This item has been trimmed round, at, approximately, the junction of the vessel wall and floor. <i>Brenda Dickinson writes</i> : the stamp is that of Gracchus iv of Lezoux, Die 1a. The stamp is known to have been used on forms 31R and 79 or Tg, both made in the late second century. It has been recorded from Chesterholm and a stamp from one of his dies is known from Carrawburgh; c AD 160–190.
		Drag 36: Rim, EG Trier, 40g, RE: 0.09, diam 200mm, c AD 175–260.
		Drag 38: Body, CG Lezoux, 7g, c AD 130–200; Body, (different) Drag 38, CG Lezoux, 36g, c AD 130–200.
		Curle 11 or Drag 38: Body, CG Lezoux, 3g, c AD 130–200.
		Curle 23: 2 rim sherds, conjoin, CG Les Martres, 37g, RE: 0.08, diam 180mm, c AD 100–130.
		Probably Curle 23: Body, CG Lezoux, 17g, c AD 120–200.
		Drag 45: 3 body sherds, probably from the same vessel, CG Lezoux, 25g, c AD 165/170–200. 2 body sherds, (different) CG Lezoux, 45g, c AD 165/170–200
		Beaded rim vessels: Rim, specific form not identifiable, EG, 3g, RE: c 0.02, diam uncertain, c AD 140–260.
		Beaded rim vessels, probably Drag 37: 3 rim sherds, from same bead rimmed vessel, CG Lezoux, 14g, RE: 0.12, diam 180mm, c AD 120–200. Rim, from (different) bead-rimmed vessel, CG Lezoux, 14g, RE: 0.09, diam 160mm, c AD 120–200. Rim, (different), CG Lezoux, 17g, RE: 0.08, diam 160mm, c AD 120–200. Rim, EG Rheinzabern, 17g, RE: 0.07, diam 230mm, c AD 150–260.
		Drag 37: (1) 3 rim sherds and 7 body sherds all conjoining, CG Lezoux, 107g, RE: 0.16, diam 130mm. Dec: severely abraded, but the tree Rogers N8 is discernible; this type occurs on the work of Cinnamus ii (eg. Stanfield and Simpson 1958, Pl. 159, No. 27 and Pl.163 No. 72); c AD 135–175. (2) Body, CG Lezoux, 1g, Dec: tiny vestige of ovolo; c AD 120–200.(3) 1 rim and 1 body sherd,CG Lezoux, 23g, RE: 0.07, diam 190mm. Dec: ovolo, severely abraded; c AD 120–200. (4) Body, CG Lezoux, 6g, Dec: a broad ovolo, but otherwise not sufficiently distinct; c AD 120–200. (5) Body, CG Lezoux, 11g, Dec: ovolo, abraded, slightly squared with double border and straight plain tongue ending in a swollen tip, perhaps with a central hole; large leaf (also abraded) in medallion or scroll similar to leaves used by Paternus and associated manufacturers; c AD 150–200. (6) 1 rim and 1 body sherd (conjoining) CG Lezoux, 13g, RE: 0.06, diam 150mm. Dec: a part of a festoon and a segment of the ovolo band, both abraded, are represented; the ovolo this similar to one used by Advocius and Divixtus (Stanfield and Simpson 1958, 204, Fig 33 No.1); c AD 160–190. (7) 1 base and 1 body sherd, CG Lezoux, 69g, BE: 0.27, diam 86mm. Dec: the decoration is panelled, and represented are a large ivy leaf (Rogers J56), the base of a repeated figure type, being Venus O.339, and a distinctive leaf; the

design, figure and motifs identify this bowl as the work of Casurius (Stanfield and Simpson 1958, 234–8, Pls 132–7); c AD 160–200. (8) Body, EG probably an Argonne or La Madeleine product, 1 lg. Dec: very heavily abraded; c AD 160–240. (9) 2 rim sherds and 1 body sherd (conjoining), CG Lezoux, 29g, RE: 0.09, diam 190mm. Dec: only the ovolo is represented, this has a double border and a twisted tongue, thickened to the left at the terminal, there is no match for this type amongst the Rogers series; there is a distinct possibility though that this is a product of the Cinnamus ii workshop; c AD 120–200. (10) Rim, CG Lezoux, 10g, RE: 0.03, diam uncertain. Dec: none represented; c AD 120–200. (11) Body, CG Lezoux, 10g, Dec: there is only sufficient to discern that this vessel had a panel and medallion design; one rosette occurs; c AD 120–200. (12) Body, CG Lezoux, 3g, Dec: a vestige of the ovolo band is represented, this is Rogers B105; c AD 140–200. (13) Body, CG Les Martres, 22g, Dec: this is rather abraded but sufficient is discernible to indicate the style of loenalis or Donnacus, the tripod is Rogers Q21, which occurs on their work; c AD 100–130. (14) 2 body sherds, probably same vessel, CG Lezoux, 8g, Dec: the ovolo, which is small, has a double border; a central projection and is rather rounded with a tongue apparently in the form of a twist with a rosette at the terminal; c AD 120–150. (15) Body, CG Lezoux, 14g, Dec: panel and medallion design with the satyr O.599 present, attested on the work of Docilis, Libertus and Casurius; c AD 130–200. (16) Base, CG Lezoux, 36g, BE: 0.10, diam 90mm. Dec: part of a large vine motif is all that is extant; c AD 120–150. (17) Body, CG Lezoux, 10g, Dec: 2 buds (Rogers G94) are present; the ovolo is rather abraded; c AD 120–200. (18) Base, CG Lezoux, 42g, BE: 0.35, diam 70mm. Dec: none represented; c AD 120–200. (19) Body, EG, 5g, Dec: the ovolo is double bordered and rather square, the tongue is corded and straight seemingly ending in a bevelled terminal; a leaf is also represented; c AD 150–230. (20) Body, CG Lezoux, 8g, Dec: severely abraded, a large rosette occupies a festoon; c AD 120–200. (21) Body, CG probably Les Martres, 8g, c AD 100–150. (22) Body, CG Lezoux, 10g, Dec: the leaf Rogers J4 is depicted; c AD 130–160. (23) Body, CG Lezoux, 7g, Dec: abraded, the leaf Rogers H71 is present though this motif is not chronologically specific; c AD 120–200. (24) Body, CG Lezoux, 3g, Dec: vestigial; c AD 120–200. (25) Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 2g, Dec: vestigial; c AD 120–200. (26) Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 2g, Dec: vestigial; c AD 120–200. (27) Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 1g, Dec: vestigial; c AD 120–200. (28) Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 1g, Dec: vestigial; c AD 120–200. (29) Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 1g, Dec: vestigial; c AD 120–200.

Unidentifiable forms: Body, CG Les Martres, 6g, c AD 100–130. Base, from cup, CG Lezoux, 8g, BE: 0.15, diam 50mm, c AD 120–200. Body, from bowl or dish, CG Lezoux, 7g, c AD 120–200. Body, from (different) bowl or dish, CG Lezoux, 9g, c AD 120–200. Burnt. Base, from bowl, CG Lezoux, 38g, BE: 0.32, diam 70mm, c AD 120–200. Body, from dish or bowl, CG Lezoux, 7g, c AD 120–200. 25 body sherds from different vessels, CG Lezoux, 83g, c AD 120–200. 2 base sherds, conjoining, from a bowl form, CG Lezoux, 9g, BE: 0.15, diam 106mm, c AD 120–200. Base, CG Lezoux, 6g, BE: 0.12, diam 110mm, c AD 120–200. Base, from different vessel, CG Lezoux, 4g, BE: 0.04, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200. Base, from cup, CG Lezoux, 32g, BE: 1.00, diam 46mm; not stamped; c AD 120–200. Trimmed round. 5 body sherds from different vessels, EG, 21g, c AD 130–260. 2 sherds burnt. Base, from a dish or large cup, specific form not identifiable, possibly Drag 33, CG Lezoux, 54g, BE: 0.48, diam 60mm. Stamped: “CASINOR” (?), retrograde. This vessel has been trimmed round at its floor; c AD 160–200. *Brenda Dickinson writes*: The reading of the stamp is tentative, but the first five letters seem certain; late second century. Condition: as 1005, generally small and abraded/ weathered. 3 rim sherds and 3 body sherds, all conjoining, Drag 37, CG Les Martres, 58g, RE: 0.15, diam c 200mm; from the same vessel as the sherds from 1005 in the style of loenalis; see under 1005; c AD 100–120/130. This item is illustrated. Rim, from bead rimmed bowl or dish, specific form unidentifiable, CG Les Martres, 6g, RE: 0.04. Diam uncertain, c AD 100–130. Body, Drag 18/31R, CG Les Martres, 2g, c AD 100–130. Body, Drag 18/31 or 18/31R, CG Lezoux, 7g, c AD 120–160. 2 conjoining body sherds, Drag 27, CG Lezoux, 10g, c AD 120–160. Rim, from bead-rimmed bowl, CG Lezoux, 11g, RE: 0.07, diam c 150mm, c AD 120–200. Rim, from bead rimmed bowl, probably Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 19g, RE: 0.15, diam 180mm, c AD 120–200.

Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 3g, Dec: vestigial; c AD 120–200, perhaps c AD 120–150. One drilled hole, for repair. Condition: average sized sherd, mildly abraded/weathered. Rim, Drag 31R, EG Rheinabern, 8g, RE: c 0.03, diam uncertain, c AD 160–220. Condition: average sized sherds, 1 abraded/weathered the other not. Body, Drag 37, CG Les Martres, 15g, Dec: this is rather indistinct due to poor moulding and abrasion; the ovolo has a double border and thin straight tongue with an apparently rounded terminal; below this is a bead border and a band of alternating rosettes and double rings, underneath which is a human figure, perhaps Venus; c AD 100–120/130. This item is illustrated. Rim, Drag 18/31, CG Lezoux, 6g, RE: 0.03, diam uncertain, c AD 120–150.

Condition: 2 very small abraded/weathered sherds. Base, from small cup, CG Lezoux, 1g, BE: 0.15, diam 40mm, c AD 120–200. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 2g, Dec: only a tiny vestige is present, c AD 120–200.

Condition: very small abraded/weathered sherd. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 2g, Dec: vestigial; c AD 120–150. Condition: 2 small sherds, 1 abraded/weathered, 1 not. Rim, Drag 33, CG Lezoux, 5g, RE.: c 0.04, diam uncertain, c AD 120–150/170. Rim, (different) Drag 33, CG Lezoux, 2g, RE: 0.06, diam 110mm, c AD 120–200.

Condition: average size, abraded/weathered. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 8g, Dec: cupid O.440 within a double plain-ringed medallion; c AD 150–200. Condition: 2 average and 2 small sized sherds, mildly abraded/weathered. 4 body sherds (3 conjoining), Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 36g, Dec: this bowl is almost certainly attributable to Laxtucissa, the design is panelled, the right leg of a figure is represented which is likely to be from the widely employed cupid O.450, there is a bordered column of rosettes and two pedestalled bird types, one approximating to O.2295, most diagnostic however are the two examples of a leaf motif which is especially associated with this producer (Rogers K37; Stanfield and Simpson 1958, 186, Fig 27 No. 12); c AD 150–180. One sherd has been drilled for repair.

Condition: most of the sherds are small; all, bar 1, are considerably abraded/weathered. Rim, Drag 37, CG Les Martres, 16g, RE: 0.07, diam c160mm. No decoration represented; c AD 100–130. Body, Drag 18/31, CG Lezoux, 3g, c AD 120–150. Rim, bead rimmed vessel, possibly Drag 18/31, CG Lezoux, 5g, RE: 0.04, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200. Body, Drag 33, CG Lezoux, 3g, c AD 120–200. Burnt. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 9g, No extant decoration; from different vessel to the sherd with the figure; c AD 120–200. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 2g, c AD 120–200. Body, from plain bowl, specific form uncertain, EG probably an Argonne or La Madeleine product. 3g, c AD 130–250. Base, Drag 31, CG Lezoux, 31g, BE: 0.22, diam 90mm, c AD 150–200. Body, probably Déch. 72, CG Lezoux, 4g, c AD 150–200. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 10g, Dec: lower half of a warrior figure O.177, a type which appears on the work of the Trajanic Potter X.2, and which was subsequently copied by later producers (such as Do(v)eccus i and Albucius) as is the case with this particular item. A date any when between c AD 120–200 is possible but perhaps a later dating is more probable; c AD 150–200.

Condition: small abraded/weathered sherd. Body, from flange of Curle 11 or Drag 38, CG Lezoux, 3g, c AD 120–200. Unstratified Area B, 1997, Rim, Drag 27, CG Lezoux, 5g, RE: 0.10, diam 120mm, c AD 120–160.

Unphased contexts

Context 410 Condition: the sherds are very small and are abraded/weathered. Body, from bowl, specific form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 2g, c AD 120–200. Body, from a dish or bowl, specific form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 3g, c AD 120–200.

Context 477 Condition: average sized sherd, not abraded/weathered. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 6g, No decoration represented; c AD 120–180.

Context 478 Condition: fairly small sherd, highly abraded/weathered. Rim, probably Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 5g, RE: c 0.04, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200.

Sherd from Environmental Sample Phase 4

Context 1030 Body from deteriorated form, probably a bowl, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 120–200. Frome sample 255.

Potters' Stamps represented amongst the samian from Site 585

Casinorus?, CG Lezoux fabric, on a dish or large cup, context 1006; see catalogue. Genialis iv of Lezoux, Die 6a, on Drag 31, context 1005; see catalogue. Gracchus iv of Lezoux, Die 1a, on probable Drag 33, context 1006; see catalogue. Unidentified section of a stamp, CG Lezoux fabric, on Drag 31, context 1006; see catalogue.

Potters, and their dated vessels, represented or probably represented amongst the samian from Site 585 (see Catalogue)

Les Martres-de-Veyre. loenalis, Drag 37, CG Les Martres, c AD 100–120/130, (contexts 1005 and 1007). loenalis or Donnacus, Drag 37, CG Les Martres, c AD 100–130, (context 1006). Medetus-Ranto style, Drag 37, CG Les Martres, c AD 100–125, (contexts 1116 and 1128).

Lezoux

? Advocisus and Divixtus, small Drag 37, CG Lezoux, c AD 160–190, (context 1006). Albucius, Lastvca, Paternus and Servus i group, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, c AD 145/160–200, (context 400). Casinorus?, dish or large cup, possibly Drag 33, CG Lezoux, stamped, c AD 160–200, (context 1006). Casurius, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, c AD 160–200, (context 1006). Cinnamus ii, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, c AD 135–175, (context 1304). Probably Cinnamus ii, small Drag 37, CG Lezoux, c AD 135–175, (context 1006). Probably Cinnamus ii or an associated workshop, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, c AD 140–180, (context 388). ?? Cinnamus ii, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, c AD 120–200, (context 418). ?? Cinnamus ii, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, c AD 120–200, (context 1006). Doeccus, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, c AD 160–200, (context 14). Genialis iv, Drag 31, CG Lezoux, stamped: Die 6a, c AD 160–190, (context 1005). Gracchus iv, probable Drag 33, CG Lezoux, stamped: Die 1a, c AD 160–190, (context 1006). Laxtucissa, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, c AD 150–180, (context 1147). Paternus v, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, c AD 160–200, (context 1005). ? Paternus v, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, c AD 140–200, (context 419). Paternus or Laxtucissa, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, c AD 145–190, (context 317 and 420). ? Paternus group, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, c AD 150–200, (context 1006). Potter X-6, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, c AD 125–150, (context 46). Quintilianus i group, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, c AD 125–150, (context 421).

Birdoswald Spur (Site 590)

Phase 1: Vallum Fill

Context 6 Condition: the sherds are almost all small or very small and abraded. Base, Déch 67 with footing, CG Lezoux, 7g, BE: 0.10, diam 60mm, Dec: the small extant area of decoration is abraded and indistinct, c AD 70–120. Rim, Drag 18 or 18/31, CG Lezoux, 6g, RE: 0.07, diam 180mm, c AD 90–120 Different vessel to sherd from context 4. Body, from a bowl or dish specific form not certain, probably Drag 18/31, CG Les Martres-des-Veyre, 15g, c AD 100–130. 3 rim sherds and 2 body sherds from the same vessel, Drag 35, CG Lezoux, 8g, RE: 0.12, diam 110mm, c AD 120–150. Base, Drag 18/31, CG Lezoux, 37g, BE: 0.17, diam 100mm, c AD 120–150. Body, (different) Drag 18/31, CG Lezoux, 12g, c AD 120–150. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 9g, Dec: the decoration is badly damaged but sufficient survives to demonstrate that in the case of this vessel the ovolo band has been replaced by a band of roundels; these comprised small continuous rings, with a circle of petals on the exterior and a small rosette on the interior; the roundels are truncated above to produce an ovolo style effect; the roundels are closely reminiscent of those employed in the designs of the Quintilianus, Bassus, Ianuaris i and Paterclus group (Stanfield and Simpson 1958; 1990, Fig17 No.5), c AD 120–150. Base, Drag 27, CG Lezoux, 36g, BE: 0.40, diam 50mm, c AD 120–160. Worn interior: Body, Drag 27, CG Lezoux, 3g, c AD 120–160. Rim, Drag 18/31R, CG Lezoux, 7g, RE: 0.05, diam 220mm, c AD 120–160. Rim, Drag 18/31, 31 or 31R, CG Lezoux, 10g, RE: 0.08, diam 190mm, c AD 120–200. Rim, Drag 30 or 37, CG Lezoux, 19g, RE: 0.08, diam 180mm, no decoration, c AD 120–200. Rim, (different) Drag 30 or 37, CG Lezoux, 7g, RE: c 0.03, diam uncertain, no decoration, c AD 120–200. Base, from a bowl, specific form not certain, CG Lezoux, 47g, BE: 0.15, diam 90mm, c AD 120–200. Base, from a (different) bowl, specific form not certain, CG Lezoux, 4g, BE: c 0.02, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 4g, Dec: part of the ovolo band is represented but it is not distinct; a wavy line border underlies the ovolo, c AD 120–200. Rim, from bead rimmed bowl, CG Lezoux, 6g, RE: 0.06, diam 210mm, c AD 120–200. Rim, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 10g, RE: 0.07, diam 210mm, no decoration represented, c AD 120–200. Base, from a bowl, specific form not certain, CG Lezoux, 58g, BE: 0.31, diam 90mm, c AD 120–200. Base, from a (different) bowl, specific form not certain, CG Lezoux, 32g, BE: 0.10, diam 110mm, c AD 120–200. Base, from a (different) bowl, specific form not certain, CG Lezoux, 16g, BE: 0.10, diam 110mm, c AD 120–200. Body, from a bowl, specific form not certain, CG Lezoux, 5g, c AD 120–200. Body, from a dish, Drag 18/31, 18/31R or 31, CG Lezoux, 1g, AD 120–200. Base, being a splayed footing, from a small vessel, specific form not certain, CG Lezoux, 1g, BE: 0.07, diam 90mm, c AD 120–200. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 4g, Dec: abraded, vestigial medallion and panel decoration? c AD 120–200. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 16g, Dec: badly abraded, includes a probable St Andrews cross type motif, ovolo not distinct, c AD 120–200, probably c AD 160–200. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 3g, Dec: vestigial; an abraded astragalus occurs, c AD 120–200. Body, from decorated vessel, specific form not certain, probably Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 2g, Dec: there is nothing represented that is identifiable, c AD 120–200. Body, from decorated vessel, specific form not certain, CG Lezoux, 2g, Dec: abraded palm leaf similar to Rogers J119, c AD 120–200. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 4g, Dec: part of the ovolo band is represented but it is not distinct, c AD 120–200. Body, Drag 30 or 37, CG Lezoux, 2g, Dec: fully abraded, c AD 120–200. [Rim, from bead rimmed bowl, CG Lezoux, 1g, RE: c 0.02, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200. Burnt. 2 body sherds from the same vessel, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 120–200].

CARE: These are from environmental samples and should be specified as such. Please place these in a separate section at the end of the catalogue in phase/context order, as they used to be - see below.

Body sherds, forms not identifiable: CG Lezoux, 3g, c AD 120–200. CG Lezoux, 2g, c AD 120–200. CG Lezoux, 4g, c AD 120–200. CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 120–200. CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 120–200.

Rims, from bead-rimmed vessel: CG Lezoux, 3g, RE: c 0.01, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200. CG Lezoux, 1g, RE: c 0.04, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200. CG Lezoux, 6g, RE: 0.05, diam 190mm, c AD 120–200. CG Lezoux, 3g, RE: c 0.03, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200. CG Lezoux, 2g, RE: c 0.02, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200.

Body, Drag 31, CG Lezoux, 5g, c AD 150–200. Body, possibly from a small Drag 31, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 150–200. Rim, from bead-rimmed vessel, EG Rheinabern, 2g, RE: c0.03, diam uncertain, c AD 150–225. Rim, Drag 31R, CG Lezoux, 27g, RE: 0.07, diam 240mm, c AD 160–200.

Context 49 Condition: average sized sherd, severely abraded. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 7g, Dec: completely damaged; areas of extant slip finish suggest an early date within the main *floruit* of Lezoux, c AD 120–150.

Context 80 Condition: average and small sherds, somewhat abraded. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 9g, Dec: basal wreath of chevrons to the right, formed by a slimmer version of Rogers G361, a motif which is associated with Quintilianus, c AD 120–150. Body, Drag 37, perhaps from the same vessel as the above, CG Lezoux, 3g, Dec: a lyre is represented and part of a knee; the figure is Apollo and this is Oswald's type 83, which is previously recorded from Birdoswald (Deonna 1925–8, No. 107), c AD 120–150. Rim, small Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 13g, RE: 0.08, diam 140mm, Dec: completely damaged, probably c AD 120–160. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 2g, c AD 120–200. Burnt.

Context 92 Condition: average sized sherds, abraded. 2 rim sherds, 1 base sherd and 4 body sherds all from the same vessel, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 89g, RE: 0.21, diam 160mm, BE: 0.40, diam 80mm, Dec: abraded and indiscernible, but the character of the vessel, including the slip indicate an early date within the main *floruit* of Lezoux, c AD 120–150. A further body sherd from this vessel occurs in context 1. Two, possibly three, cleat holes are present indicating repair. Rim, from bead rimmed vessel, CG Lezoux, 3g, RE: 0.05, diam 170mm, c AD 120–200.

Context 728 Condition: 1 average sized sherd and 2 tiny sherds, mildly abraded. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 22g, Dec: the ovolo is broad and doubled bordered, with a twisted tongue on the right hand side, with a rosette terminal turned slightly to the left; below a wavy line border the upper frieze contains small medallions, formed by two plain circles, the only medallion interior represented contains a pygmy warrior: O.691; between the two medallions present is a goose; the design has an affinity with the work of Avitus and Vegetus, c AD 120–150. Rim, from bead rimmed vessel, CG Lezoux, 2g, RE: c 0.01, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200. Rim, from (different) bead rimmed vessel, CG Lezoux, 1g, RE: c 0.02, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200.

Context 739 Condition: 2 average sized sherds and 3 tiny/small sherds, somewhat abraded. Body, Drag 27, CG Lezoux, 12g, c AD 120–160. Worn lower interior: Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 2g, c AD 120–200. Body, probably Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 1g, Dec: tiny vestige of ovolo, c AD 120–200. Body, small Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 2g, Dec: the decoration is excoriated, though part of the ovolo band is discernible, c AD 120–200. Base (footring), form not identifiable, EG Rheinabern, 9g, BE: 0.30, diam 80mm, c AD 150–240.

Phase 2 Associated with the drain features

Context 53	Condition: very small sherds, severely abraded. Body, from decorated form, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 120–200. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 160–200.
Context 79	Condition: small sherds, severely abraded. Rim, from bead rimmed vessel, specific form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 1g, RE: c 0.02, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200. Excoriated. Rim, Drag 36, CG Lezoux, 9g, RE: c 0.03 Diam uncertain, c AD 120–200. Body, form not identifiable, EG Rheinzbarn, 1g, c AD 150–225.
Context 722	Condition: small sherd, not abraded. Body, Drag 31, CG Lezoux, 3g, c AD 150–200.

Phase 3 Outer fort ditch

Context 13	Condition: the sherds are generally either small or very small and abraded. Body, Drag 37, SG La Graufesenque, 7g, no decoration, c AD 70–110. Base, probably Drag 27 (faint groove as 27g), CG Les Martres-des-Veyre, 8g, BE: 0.43, diam 40mm, c AD 100–130. Body, Drag 18/31, CG Lezoux, 6g, c AD 120–150. Body, Drag 27, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 120–160. Rim, from bead rimmed vessel, CG Lezoux, 1g, RE: 0.05, diam c 150mm, c AD 120–200. Rim, Drag 33, CG Lezoux, 7g, RE: 0.09, diam 130mm, c AD 120–200. Burnt. Body, Drag 18/31R or 31R, CG Lezoux, 17g, c AD 120–200. 2 drilled holes for repair. Body, from a cup, specific form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 120–200. 3 Body sherds, from separate vessels in each case the form is not identifiable, all CG Lezoux, 1g, each, all c AD 120–200. Body form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 5g, c AD 120–200. Rim, from bead rimmed vessel, perhaps Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 7g, RE: c 0.03, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200. Burnt. Base, from bowl, specific form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 14g, BE: 0.16, diam 90mm, c AD 120–200. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 9g, Dec: abraded vestigial leaf design, c AD 145–200. Rim, bead rimmed vessel, specific form not identifiable but perhaps Drag 37, EG Trier, 2g, RE: c 0.02, diam uncertain, c AD 200–260.
Context 52	Condition: small sherd, abraded. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 5g, no decoration, c AD 150–200.
Context 67	Condition: small sherds, severely abraded. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 2g, c AD 120–200. Excoriated. Body, either Drag 30, Drag 37 or Curle 23, CG Lezoux, 2g, c AD 120–200. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 3g, Dec: abraded, c AD 140–160.
Context 91	Condition: large sherd, mildly abraded. Rim, Drag 31 or 31R, CG Lezoux, 16g, RE: c 0.04, diam c 190mm, c AD 150–200.

Phase 3 Middle fort ditch

Context 22	Condition: the sherds are very small and severely abraded. Body, from decorated vessel, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 120–200. Rim and 3 body sherds, all same vessel, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 21g, RE: 0.06, diam 170mm, Dec: severely abraded and indistinct, c AD 150–200. 1 sherd prepared for repair with a cleat cut. Body, form not identifiable, EG Rheinzbarn, 1g, c AD 150–225.
Context 36	Condition: average sized sherds mildly abraded. Body, from near base, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 120–200. 3 body sherds, 2 conjoining, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 30g, Dec: abraded; in the style of Sacer; the lower zone appears to be a continuous freestyle design with plant motifs including Rogers K20, ? Rogers G54 and the three leaf motif present on a bowl illustrated by Stanfield and Simpson (1958, Pl. 82 No.8); the hind quarters of an animal running to the right are represented and this could be the deer type which appears on the latter item; above, the upper band is divided from the lower band by a fine bead line and takes the form of a festoon containing a bird (O.2298), again potentially identical to the item illustrated by Stanfield and Simpson, c AD 125–150.
Context 40	Condition: very small sized sherds, bar 1 larger piece, all abraded, some severely. Base, Drag 18/31R or 31R, CG Lezoux, 25g, BE: 0.22, diam 100mm, c AD 120–200. More probably from a Drag 18/31R than a 31R. Body, from decorated form, CG Lezoux, 1g, Dec: vestigial, c AD 120–200. 3 body sherds, from separate vessels, in each case the form is not identifiable, all CG Lezoux, 1g each, and all c AD 120–200, one with deep cherry slip.
Context 44	Condition: 2 average sized sherds, 1 large piece, 1 tiny sherd, mildly abraded. 2 conjoining rim sherds, Drag 30, CG Lezoux, 16g, RE: 0.08, diam 190mm, c AD 120–200. Rim, Drag 36 or Curle 23, CG Lezoux, 1g, RE: c 0.02, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200. Rim, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 24g, RE: c 0.03, diam uncertain, Dec: pitted through weathering and abrasion, what can be discerned of the ovolo suggests Cinnamus ii; c AD 135–175.
Context 45	Condition: small sherd, mildly abraded. Body, (plain sherd) from closed decorated form, probably Déch. 67, SG La Graufesenque, 2g, c AD 70–110.
Context 122	Condition: small and very small sherds, abraded. Body, from dish or bowl, CG Lezoux, 9g, c 120–200. Rim, Drag 36, CG Lezoux, 7g, RE: 0.06, diam 280mm, c AD 150–200. Rim, Drag 33, EG Rheinzbarn, 4g, RE: 0.04, diam c 130mm, c AD 150–225.
Context 159	Condition: average and small sized sherds, in variable condition. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 120–200. Burnt. Rim, from bead rimmed vessel, CG Lezoux, 5g, RE: 0.05, diam 160mm, c AD 120–200. Rim and conjoining body sherd, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 6g, RE: c 0.02, diam uncertain, no decoration extant, c AD 140–200. Burnt. Body, Drag 31R, CG Lezoux, 10g, c AD 160–200. Body, probably Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 11g, c AD 160–200.
Context 161	Condition: large sherd, not abraded. Base, Drag 31R, CG Lezoux, 32g, BE: 0.13, diam 110mm, c AD 160–200.
Context 164	Condition: average and small sized sherds, not abraded. Body, from small decorated form, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 120–200. Rim, Drag 31 or 31R, CG Lezoux, 11g, RE: c 0.03, diam uncertain, c AD 150–200. Body, Drag 31R, CG Lezoux, 4g, c AD 160–200. Different vessel from the 31R in context 161.
Context 166	Condition: average or large sized sherds, not abraded. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 11g, Dec: the torso, upper legs and left arm of a male figure are represented; this is almost certainly Perseus; the design is close to O.235 but the legs are together in this case, c AD 120–140. Rim, from bead rimmed vessel, CG Lezoux, 3g, RE: 0.06, diam 180mm, c AD 120–200. Rim, probably Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 25g, RE: 0.07, diam 200mm, c AD 140–200. Body, from dish or bowl, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 10g, c AD 160–200.

Pits in Areas A, B, and C, cist and enclosure fills: later 3rd century or later

Context 2	Fill of Pit 3. Condition: all pieces are small and abraded, bar 1 sherd (31R rim) that is large and unabraded and another moderately sized item. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 4g, Dec: severely abraded, ?leaf, c AD 120–200. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 120–200. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 3g, c AD 120–200. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 3g, c AD 120–200. Possibly trimmed to form a crude counter: Body with part of a footing, from a bowl, specific form not certain, CG Lezoux, 16g, c AD 120–200, probably 140–200. Body, from a bowl either plain or decorated, unusually has internal grooving, CG Lezoux, 7g, c AD 120–200. Body, Drag 38, EG, probably La Madeleine or Argonne, 1g, c AD 130–260. Body, form not identifiable, probably CG Lezoux, 5g, c AD 140–200. Excoriated. Rim, Drag 31R, CG Lezoux, 60g, RE: c0.04, diam uncertain, c AD 160–200. Body, form not identifiable, EG Trier, 3g, c AD 160–225.
Context 35	A fill of Pit 39. Condition: small sherds somewhat abraded. Rim, Drag 33, CG Lezoux, 7g, RE: 0.14, diam 130mm, c AD 120–200. 3 body sherds, each from separate vessels, in each case the form is not identifiable, CG Lezoux, two are 1g each, one is 10g, all dated to c AD 120–200. Body, apparently from decorated vessel, Drag 30 or 37, CG Lezoux, 3g, c AD 120–200. Body, from near base, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 13g, c AD 120–200. Rim, from bead rimmed vessel, form not identifiable, probably CG Lezoux, 4g, RE: c 0.03, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200. Rim, from small bead rimmed vessel, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 1g, RE: c 0.02, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200. Body, form not identifiable, ?EG, 1g, c AD 130–250. Body, Drag 31R, CG Lezoux, 30g, c AD 160–200. Body, (different) Drag 31R, CG Lezoux, 3g, c AD 160–200.
Context 38	A fill of Pit 39. Condition: average to very small sized sherds, all abraded, some severely abraded. Body, Drag 18/31, CG Lezoux, 5g, c AD 120–150. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 4g, c AD 120–200. Largely excoriated. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 2g, c AD 120–200. Excoriated. Base, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 3g, BE: c 0.01, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 120–200. Body, Drag 31R, CG Lezoux, 12g, c AD 160–200. Body, (different) Drag 31R, CG Lezoux, 10g, c AD 160–200. Body, Drag 45 (or possibly Drag 43), CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 170–200.
Context 84	Condition: small sherds, abraded. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 120–200. Body, Drag 33 with external groove, EG, probably an Argonne or La Madeleine product, 4g, c AD 130–260.
Context 135	Condition: small sherd, not abraded. Rim, small Drag 30, CG Lezoux, 6g, RE: 0.11, diam 120mm, c AD 120–140.
Context 150	Condition: average sized sherds, heavily fractured. Body, Drag 18/31R, CG Lezoux, 10g, c AD 120–150/160. Base, from a bowl. CG Lezoux, 33g, BE: 0.21, diam, 120mm, c AD 120–200.
Context 201	Fill of Pit 206. Condition: 1 sherd of large size, others tiny, all severely abraded. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 120–200. Body, (different vessel) form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 120–200. Body, form not identifiable, EG Argonne or La Madeleine, 1g, c AD 130–260. Base, Drag 31, EG Rheinzbarn, 28g, BE: 0.31, diam 80mm, c AD 150–225. Rim, Drag 33, EG Rheinzbarn, 4g, RE: 0.09, diam 100mm, c AD 150–225.
Context 204	Recorded Find 358. Fill of Pit 206. Condition: complete small base, severely abraded Base, probably Drag 33, CG Lezoux, 19g, BE: 1.00, diam 46mm, Stamped "MASCILLIO". <i>Brenda Dickinson writes</i> : the stamp is that of Mascellio i of Lezoux, Die 4a. There is little site dating for this stamp, apart from one example

Context 205	Condition: small sherds, severely abraded. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 2g, c AD 120–200. Body, form not identifiable, EG, 1g, c AD 130–250. Body, Drag 30 or 37, CG Lezoux, 3g, Dec: part of a blurred ovolo above a wavy line border c AD 175–200.
Context 207	Condition: 3 sherds are large, 2 are about average size and the majority are very small; all are abraded. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 9g, Dec: vestigial, c AD 120–200. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 4g, Dec: indistinct, c AD 120–200. Base, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 4g, BE: 0.10, diam 90mm, c AD 120–200. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 4g, c AD 120–200. Burnt. Rim, from bead rimmed vessel, CG Lezoux, 5g, RE: c 0.04, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200. 10 body sherds, all from separate vessels, the forms are not identifiable, all CG Lezoux, in five cases sherds are 1g, in two they are 2g, in a further two they are 3g, and a final case is 4g, all c AD 120–200. Body, probably Drag 38, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 130–200. Base, form not identified, EG, probably an Argonne or La Madeleine product, 3g, BE: c 0.03, diam uncertain, c AD 130–250. Rim, from bead rimmed vessel, EG, possibly an Argonne or La Madeleine product, 4g, RE: 0.06, diam 230mm, c AD 130–250. Body, Drag 30 or 37, CG Lezoux, 1g, Dec: abraded ovolo, c AD 140–200. Rim, from bead rimmed vessel, CG Lezoux, 4g, RE: c 0.03, diam uncertain, c AD 140–200. Possibly a crude counter: Body, small Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 4g, Dec: part of a leaf, probably Rogers H18; this may be the work of Doeccus, c AD 160–200. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 4g, Dec: vestigial, c AD 160–200. Body, Drag 31R, CG Lezoux, 86g, c AD 160–200. Body, (different) Drag 31R, CG Lezoux, 12g, c AD 160–200. Rim, from bead rimmed vessel, possibly the Drag 37 of Doeccus with the figure O.673 from this context, CG Lezoux, 3g, RE: c 0.03, diam uncertain, c AD 160–200. 3 body sherds, 2 conjoining, from the same Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 34g, Dec: almost certainly a product of Doeccus; the design is panelled, with the male figure O.673, divided by a heavy vertical bead line, ending in a large bead, from a medallion which is Rogers E8 (for the border and medallion see Stanfield and Simpson 1958, Pl. 148 No. 19), below the latter is a dog running to the right; the figure O.673 appears on a bowl from Corbridge assigned to Doeccus (Stanfield and Simpson 1958, Pl.150 No.44); ovolo fully abraded, below is a festoon containing an eroded figure, c AD 160–200. Body, Drag 45, CG Lezoux, 45g, c AD 170–200. Rim, Ludowici SMC, EG, 3g, RE: 0.06 Diam 160mm, c AD 190–250.
Context 212	Condition: small sherd, severely abraded. Base (footring), form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 4g, BE: 0.12, diam 90mm, c AD 120–200.
Context 223	Condition: small sherd. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 120–175.
Context 226	Condition: small sherd, severely abraded. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 3g, Dec: vestigial, c AD 120–200.
Context 229	Condition: tiny sherd, mildly abraded. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 150–200.

Post-medieval, modern and unstratified

Context 1	Topsoil. Condition: sherds are small and considerably abraded. Rim, Drag 27, SG La Graufesenque, 4g, RE: 0.08, diam 100mm, c AD 70–110. Base, from a bowl, SG La Graufesenque, 22g, BE: 0.07, diam c 100mm, c AD 70–110. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 5g, c AD 120–150. From the same vessel as sherds in context 92 (cf above). Body, Drag 27, CG Lezoux, 5g, c AD 120–160. Worn interior: Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 9g, c AD 120–200. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 5g, c AD 120–200. Base, from a bowl, CG Lezoux, 10g, BE: 0.20, diam 80mm, c AD 120–200. Base, from a bowl, CG Lezoux, 3g, BE: 0.15, diam 90mm, c AD 120–200. Rim, from a bead rimmed vessel, CG Lezoux, 2g, RE: c 0.03, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200. Rim, from small bead rimmed vessel, CG Lezoux, 1g, RE: c 0.03, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200. Rim, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 2g, RE: c 0.01, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200. Rim, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 1g, RE: c 0.03, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200. Base, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 2g, BE: c 0.05, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200. Body, probably from a decorated form, CG Lezoux, 2g, c AD 120–200. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 3g, c AD 120–200. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 2g, c AD 120–200. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 120–200. 7 body sherds, all from separate vessels, forms not identifiable, all CG Lezoux, each 1g, all c AD 120–200. Body, Drag 31, CG Lezoux, 14g, c AD 150–200. Body, probably Drag 31, CG Lezoux, 3g, c AD 150–200. Rim, from a beaker of form Ludowici Vd or Drag 54, CG Lezoux, 1g, RE: 0.10, diam 60mm, c AD 150–200. 3 body sherds from the same vessel, Drag 45, EG probably Trier, 27g, c AD 170–260. Excoriated.
Context 4	Condition: all pieces are small and severely abraded. Rim, probably Drag 18/31, CG Lezoux, 1g, RE: 0.05, diam 150mm, c AD 120–150. Burnt. Rim, Drag 18/31 or 18/31R, CG Lezoux, 4g, RE: 0.06, diam 210mm, c AD 120–160. Body, probably Drag 27, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 120–160. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 120–200. Severely weathered. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 3g, c AD 120–200. Severely weathered. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 4g, c AD 120–200. Severely weathered. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 5g, Dec: abraded, vestigial medallion, festoon or scroll, c AD 140–200.
Context 12	Condition: mildly abraded. Body, probably Drag 18/31R, CG Les Martres-de-Veyre, 14g, c AD 100–130. Body, probably Drag 18/31, CG Lezoux, 3g, c AD 120–150 .
Context 14	Unstratified. Condition: the sherds are either small or very small and are severely abraded. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 2g, c AD 120–200. Fully excoriated. Body, (different vessel) form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 3g, c AD 120–200. Fully excoriated. 3 body, sherds all from separate vessels, forms not identifiable, all CG Lezoux, two are 1g, one is 2g, all c AD 120–200. Base, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 2g, BE: c 0.01, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200. Excoriated. Body, from closed, probably decorated, form, CG Lezoux, 7g, c AD 120–200. Body, probably Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 4g, c AD 120–200. Rim, from bead rimmed form, CG Lezoux, 1g, RE: 0.03, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200. Base, from cup, CG Lezoux, 1g, BE: 0.12, diam 40mm, c AD 120–200. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 3g, Dec: abraded, indistinct ovolo, c AD 120–200. Body, small Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 8g, Dec: all decoration bar the ovolo is heavily abraded and indistinct; the (not entirely distinct) ovolo is small with a tongue turning to the left with a rounded or star/rosette terminal; this is closely similar to an ovolo used by Potter X-6 (eg. Stanfield and Simpson 1958, Pl. 75 Nos 13 and 19) as well as the so-called small bowl ovolo of Cinnamus ii (Stanfield and Simpson 1958, 264); unfortunately there is nothing else diagnostic in this case to discriminate between these two prolific producers; the slip is cherry red and matt; c AD 125–200. 2 body sherds, from the same vessel, form not identifiable, EG, probably an Argonne or La Madeleine product, 2g, c AD 130–250. Rim, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 15g, RE: 0.09, diam 160mm, Dec: abraded, ovolo similar to Rogers B55; c AD 140–200. Body, form not identifiable, EG Rheinzbarn, 5g, c AD 150–225.
Context 95	Topsoil. Condition: small sherds, abraded. 3 body sherds probably from the same vessel, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 4g, c AD 120–200.
Context 100	Topsoil. Condition: the sherds are small and abraded. Body, probably Drag 33, CG Lezoux, 5g, c AD 120–200. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 7g, c AD 120–200. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 2g, c AD 120–200.
Context 101	Topsoil. Condition: the sherds are small and abraded. Rim, from bead rimmed vessel, CG Lezoux, 2g, RE: c 0.02 Diam uncertain, c AD 120–200. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 120–200. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 2g, c AD 120–200. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 2g, c AD 120–200. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 24g, Dec: abraded, arranged in panels and medallions, within a medallion is the erotic figure type O.C or similar, c AD 140–200. Body, Drag 30 or 37, CG Lezoux, 3g, Dec: a 'T' junction of a heavy bead border occurs, c AD 150–200. Body, form not identifiable, EG Rheinzbarn, 3g, c AD 150–225.
Context 116	Topsoil. Condition: very small sherds, severely abraded. Body, form not identifiable, SG Montans, 2g, c AD 110–200. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 4g, c AD 120–200. Excoriated. Body, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 3g, Dec: ovolo: only one complete motif is represented and this resembles a distinctive ovolo type used by Stanfield and Simpson's 'Small S Potter' now known as Cettus (Stanfield and Simpson 1958, 244, ovolo 2, Pl. 141 No. 9; 1990), c AD 160–200
Context 126	Condition: small sherd, abraded. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 5g, c AD 120–200.
Context 200	Topsoil. Condition: sherds are of medium to small size and are abraded. 2 conjoining body sherds, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 34g, no decoration extant, c AD 120–200. Body, Drag 37 (different vessel from the above item), CG Lezoux, 15g, no decoration extant, c AD 120–200. 2 conjoining rim sherds, probably Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 11g, RE: 0.08, diam 190mm, no decoration, c AD 120–200. May be from the above item. Body, possibly from a cup, CG Lezoux, 2g, c AD 120–200. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 120–200. Body, from globular beaker; probably Déch. 72, CG Lezoux, 3g, vestigial 'cut glass' decoration, c AD 150–200.
Context 209	Condition: small sherds, severely abraded. Rim, Drag 33, CG Lezoux, 3g, RE: 0.08, diam 130mm, c AD 120–200. Excoriated. Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 4g, c AD 160–200.
Context 705	Condition: 1 large sherd and 1 average sized sherd, severely abraded. Rim and 1 body sherd, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 30g, RE: 0.13, diam 190mm, Dec: indistinct, c AD 120–200.
Context 707	Condition: small sherds, abraded. 2 body sherds from the same small Drag 37, Could be CG Lezoux or EG, 7g, Dec: indeterminate, c AD 150–230.

Context 724 Condition: 2 average sized sherds and 1 small sherd, mildly abraded. Body, from a cup, SG La Graufesenque, 1g, c AD 70–110. 2 conjoining body sherds, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, 29g. Dec: the design evidently comprises a continuous band of large leaf motifs (in a scroll?) resembling Rogers H58; a small circle is also depicted; this may be the work of Criciro, or more likely Attianus, c AD 140–160.

Samian sherds recovered from the Environmental Samples

Phase 1 Vallum fill. Context 6
Rim from bead rimmed bowl, CG Lezoux, 1g, RE: c. 0.02, diam. uncertain, c AD 120–200. Burnt. From E sample 437.
2 body sherds from the same vessel, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 120–200. From E sample 437.

Phase 3 Middle Fort Ditch fill. Context 48
Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 120–200. From E sample 422.
Outer Fort Ditch fill. Context 13
Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 120–200. Burnt. From E sample 400.
Outer Fort Ditch fill. Context 52
Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 2g, c AD 120–200. Burnt. From E sample 423.
Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 120–200. Burnt. From E sample 423.

Pit fill Later 3rd Century or later. Context 38
Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 120–200. Excoriated; from E sample 404.
Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 120–200. Excoriated; from E sample 404. From different vessel to above item.

Ditch fill Context 207
Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 120–200. Excoriated; from E sample 409.

'Cist' fill Context 223
Body, probably from Drag 30 or 37, EG Rheinzabern, 1g, c AD 150–220. Excoriated. From E sample 439.

Context 82 Body, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 120–200. From E sample 443.
Body, from small decorated vessel, form not identifiable, CG Lezoux, 1g, c AD 120–200. From E sample 443.

Potters, and their dated vessels, represented or probably represented among samian from The Spur, site 590 (see Catalogue)

Attianus or possibly Criciro, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, c AD 140–160, (context 724).
Aventus and Vegetus, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, c AD 120–150, (context 728).
Cettus (the 'Small S Potter'), Drag 37, CG Lezoux, c AD 160–200, (context 116).
Cinnamus ii, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, c AD 135–175, (context 44).
Doeccus, small Drag 37, CG Lezoux, c AD 160–200, (context 207).
Doeccus, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, c AD 160–200, (also context 207).
Mascellio i, probable Drag 33, CG Lezoux, stamped: Die 4a, c AD 169–190, (context 204).
Quintilianus, Bassus, Ianuanus i and Paterclus group, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, c AD 120–150 (context 6).
Quintilianus, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, c AD 120–150, (context 80).
Sacer, Drag 37, CG Lezoux, c AD 125–150, (context 36).
Potter X-6 or Cinnamus ii, small Drag 37, CG Lezoux, c AD 125–200, (context 14).

Time Team excavation in the Vicus and cemetery

Context 101 Rim, CG Lezoux, probably Drag 18/31, 3g, RE: 0.05, diam c 180mm, c AD 120–150; virtually excoriated; burnt or stained. Body, CG Lezoux, Drag 37, 7g, c AD 120–200; virtually excoriated; no decorative detail survives bar the 'ghosts' (ie. simply undulations in the excoriated and weathered surface of the pot) of the ovolo band and part of the border of a festoon with astragalus terminal mask. Body, CG Lezoux, form not identifiable, 2g, c AD 140–200. Body, CG Lezoux, probably Déch. 72, 2g, c AD 150–200; virtually excoriated; no decoration survives.

Context 103 Body, CG Les Martres-de-Veyre, form not identifiable, 1g, c AD 120–140; fully excoriated. Body, CG Lezoux, Drag 37, 3g, c AD 120–200; fully excoriated. Body, CG Lezoux, Drag 37, different vessel from above item, 1g, c AD 120–200; fully excoriated. Body, CG Lezoux, from a Bowl or Dish, 5g, c AD 120–200; fully excoriated. Body, CG Lezoux, form not identifiable, 1g, c AD 120–200; fully excoriated; burnt or stained. Body, CG Lezoux, form not identifiable, different vessel from above item, 1g, c AD 120–200; fully excoriated; stained.

Context 107 Body, CG Lezoux, Drag 37, 16g, c AD 120–200; virtually excoriated; no decorative detail survives bar the ghost of a medallion motif. Body, CG Lezoux, form not identifiable, 2g, c AD 120–200; fully excoriated.

Context 201 Body, CG Lezoux, probably Drag 37, 5g, c AD 120–200; virtually excoriated. Body, CG Lezoux, Drag 30 or 37, 1g, c AD 120–200; fully excoriated; inner original surface apparently missing. Body, CG Lezoux, Plain Bowl, 9g, c AD 120–200; weathered and abraded; stained or burnt. Body, CG Lezoux, from a Bowl or Dish, 3g, c AD 120–200. Body, CG Lezoux, form not identifiable, 4g, c AD 120–200; virtually excoriated. Body, CG Lezoux, form not identifiable, 5g, c AD 120–200. Body, CG Lezoux, form not identifiable, 1g, c AD 120–200; fully excoriated. 2 conjoining body sherds, CG Lezoux, Drag 31 or 31R, 5g, c AD 150–200; weathered and abraded; inner original surface missing. Body, CG Lezoux, Drag 31, 1g, c AD 150–200; outer original surface missing.

Context 202 Base, SG Montans, Cup, 4g, BE: 0.07, diam c 60mm, c AD 60–200. Rim, CG Lezoux, Drag 18/31, 8g, RE: 0.05, diam c 200mm, c AD 120–150. Body, CG Lezoux, Drag 37, 12g, c AD 120–200; no decoration is represented. Body, CG Lezoux, from Bowl or Dish, 9g, c AD 120–200; abraded; inner surface missing. Body, CG Lezoux, from Bowl or Mortarium, 7g, c AD 120–200; virtually excoriated. Body, CG Lezoux, form not identifiable, 3g, c AD 120–200; virtually excoriated; burnt or stained. Body, CG Lezoux, form not identifiable, 1g, c AD 120–200; outer surface missing. Body, CG Lezoux, form not identifiable, 1g, c AD 120–200. Rim, CG Lezoux, Drag 31 or 31R, 4g, RE: c 0.03, diam uncertain, c AD 150–200. 2 conjoining base sherds, CG Lezoux, Drag 31R, 30g, BE: 0.25, diam c 110mm, c AD 160–200.

Context 205 Body, CG Les Martres-de-Veyre, Drag 18/31, 9g, c AD 100–130. Body, CG Lezoux, form not identifiable, 3g, c AD 120–200. Body, CG Lezoux, Drag 30, 4g, c AD 135–170. Part of the ovolo band is represented, though it is abraded; the ovolo is large, double-bordered and rather square; a central projection may occur; the tongue is large, probably twisted, and turned to the left; below the ovolo is a bead border. This type is associated with Cinnamus ii, being Stanfield and Simpson's Cinnamus ii ovolo 1 (1990, 303–10), though a closely similar type is also employed by his Lezoux contemporaries, Pugnus ii and Cintusmus i, both of whose work is well attested on Hadrian's Wall. The quality of the (rather orange) slip and finish is good. On balance this piece is likely to be from a bowl of Cinnamus ii. Rim, EG Rheinzabern, probably Drag 30 or 37, 8g, RE: 0.06, diam c 180mm, c AD 150–250/260.

Context 208 Rim, CG Lezoux, from a Bowl or Dish, 1g, RE: c 0.02, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200. Rim, CG Lezoux, Drag 35, 8g, RE: 0.12, diam 70mm, c AD 120–200. Body, CG Lezoux, Drag 37, 13g, c AD 125–150; 1 drilled hole, presumably for repair via riveting is present. An area of decoration in the style of the Quintilianus i group survives; the decoration is arranged in panels which are divided by characteristically very fine wavy line borders; on the left is a small running dog O.2007; the main figure type represented here is the lower part of O.232 (Déchelette 1904, Vol. 2, 30, No. 130) being two warriors in combat; the panel to the right contains a deer; cf O.1795 or 1797 and part of the head and front legs of what is probably a lion; two examples of the palm branch, Rogers J160 occur; this being a widely employed motif; the vessel wall is noticeably thin; the quality of the (orange-red) slip and execution of the decoration is high which are typical of Quintilianus and his associates. O.232 is an uncommon motif and it is perhaps noteworthy that it appears on another bowl of the group from Birdoswald from the 1920s (Stanfield and Simpson 1958, 146, Pl. 70 No. 19; 1990, 189, Pl. 70 No. 19). Body, CG Lezoux, Drag 30 or 37, 1g, c AD 140–200. A tiny abraded and undiagnostic area of decoration is present. Body, CG Lezoux, Drag 31, 8g, c AD 150–200.

Context 210 Body, CG Lezoux, form not identifiable, 2g, c AD 120–200; fully excoriated.

Context 301 Body, CG Lezoux, probably Drag 27, 1g, c AD 120–145. Body, CG Lezoux, Drag 18/31R or 31R, 2g, c AD 120–200. Body, CG Lezoux, form not identifiable, different vessel from the below 2 items, 1g, c AD 120–200; fully excoriated. Body, CG Lezoux, form not identifiable, different vessel from the above and below items, 1g, c AD 120–200. Body, CG Lezoux, form not identifiable, different vessel from the above 2 items, 1g, c AD 120–200; fully excoriated. 3 conjoining

body sherds, CG Lezoux, Drag 38, 50g, c AD 140–200; partially burnt. Rim, CG Lezoux, probably Drag 30 or 37, 3g, RE: c 0.03, diam uncertain, c AD 140–200. Rim, CG Lezoux, Drag 31, 12g, RE: 0.06, diam 180mm, c AD 150–200.

Context 302 Body, CG Lezoux, from a Bowl or Dish, 3g, probably c AD 120–140. Body, CG Lezoux, Drag 37, 2g, c AD 120–140/145. This item is a small fragment from a bowl of Attianus ii of Lezoux. Part of a leafy scroll is depicted; the leaf appears to be Rogers H58; a short section of a tendril with part of an astragalus binding mask is present. The style, leaf and binding are paralleled by a Attianus bowl from Colchester (Stanfield and Simpson 1958, Pl. 86 No.18; 1990, Pl. 86 No.18); the slip finish is high quality. Other bowls of Attianus are recorded from Birdoswald and Corbridge. Body, CG Lezoux, probably Drag 18/31, 2g, c AD 120–150. Rim, CG Lezoux, Drag 18/31R, 7g, RE: c 0.03, diam uncertain, c AD 120–150. 2 rim sherds, CG Lezoux, Drag 27, 2g, RE: 0.07, diam 130mm, c AD 120–160. Rim, CG Lezoux, Drag 37, 22g, RE: 0.07, diam 190mm, c AD 120–200. No decoration is represented. Body, CG Lezoux; Beaker, 1g, c AD 120–200. Body, CG Lezoux, form not identifiable, 1g, c AD 120–200. Body, CG Lezoux, Drag 31, 15g, c AD 150–200.

Context 501 Rim, SG Montans, Déch. 67, 1g, RE: 0.10, diam 100mm, c AD 60–135/140. No decoration represented. Body, CG Les Martres-de-Veyre, form not identifiable, 2g, c AD 100–130. Body, CG Lezoux, probably Drag 33, 1g, c AD 120–200; partially burnt. Body, CG Lezoux, from Bowl or Dish, 11g, c AD 120–200; virtually excoriated. Probably trimmed round to form a large disc, but subsequently broken. Base, CG Lezoux, from a Bowl, 6g, BE: 0.16, diam 70mm, c AD 120–200. Body, CG Lezoux, form not identifiable, 1g, c AD 120–200. Body, CG Lezoux, form not identifiable, 3g, c AD 120–200; fully excoriated. Body, CG Lezoux, Drag 37, 15g, c AD 130–165. Although the decoration appearing on this piece is clear its attribution is uncertain as the figure type, O.B (Pl. XC), was used by several potters, as was the double plain ring medallion type represented; similarly the slip and finish are weathered and constitute an unhelpful guide to date; Butrio (c AD 120–145) used both the figure and this medallion type (Oswald 1936, 152; Stanfield and Simpson 1958, Pl. 59 No. 664); Divixtus (c AD 140–160) employed the figure type and medallion together (Stanfield and Simpson 1958, Pl. 116 Nos 8 and 10), but his bowls have rarely been recovered from Wall contexts (Stanfield and Simpson 1990, 249–50). Cinnamus ii, Cintusmus i and Cricirus also used the figure type O.B. Body, EG Rheinzabern, from Plain Bowl, 11g, c AD 150–225. Body, EG Rheinzabern, form not identifiable, different vessel from the above item, 3g, c AD 150–225.

Context 503 Body, CG Lezoux, Drag 37, 12g, c AD 120–150. An area of decoration is extant but is considerably abraded; the lower part of a human figure walking to the left is present, this resembles the lower part (below the waist) of O.638, but without the drape. Base, CG Lezoux, Curle 23, 60g, BE: 0.17 Diam 70mm, c AD 120–200; 1 drilled hole, presumably for repair via riveting, is present. Rim and conjoining body sherd, EG Rheinzabern, Drag 31, different vessel to those from 501, 8g, RE: 0.05 Diam 180mm, c AD 150–190; burnt.

Context 701 Base, CG Lezoux, form not identifiable, 4g, BE: 0.07, diam 90mm, c AD 120–200; fully excoriated; burnt or stained. Body, CG Lezoux, Drag 33, 7g, c AD 120–200; virtually excoriated. Body, probably CG Lezoux, form not identifiable, different vessel to the items below, 1g, c AD 120–200; fully excoriated. Body, CG Lezoux, form not identifiable, different vessel to the items above and below, c 1g, c AD 120–200; fully excoriated. Body, CG Lezoux, form not identifiable, different vessel to the items above, 1g, c AD 120–200; virtually excoriated. 2 conjoining rim sherds, a base sherd and a body sherd, all from the same vessel, EG almost certainly Argonne, Drag 45, 21g, RE: 0.07, diam 170mm, BE: 0.08, diam 80mm, c AD 170–260; one sherd is burnt.

Unstratified: Rim, CG Lezoux, probably Drag 18/31R, 6g, RE: c 0.02, diam uncertain, c AD 120–150. Body, CG Lezoux, Drag 37, 10g, c AD 120–200. Part of the ovolo band is represented but is heavily abraded; the ovolo is large, rather square and seems to have a twisted tongue; this may well be an ovolo of Cinnamus ii (Stanfield and Simpson 1958, 264–5, Fig 47 Nos 1 or 4; 1990) but there is insufficient detail surviving to enable a firm attribution. Body, CG Lezoux, probably from a Bowl or Dish, 4g, c AD 120–200. Base, CG Lezoux, form not identifiable, 2g, BE: 0.07, diam 90mm, c AD 120–200. Body, CG Lezoux, form not identifiable, 2g, c AD 120–200. Rim, CG Lezoux, Drag 18/31 or 31, 1g, RE: c 0.01, diam uncertain, c AD 120–200; fully excoriated. Body, CG Lezoux, form not identifiable, 1g, c AD 120–200; fully excoriated. Base, CG Lezoux, from a Bowl, probably Drag 38 or small 37, 3g, BE: 0.20, diam 60mm, c AD 140–200; fully excoriated.

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Abbreviations: AML = Ancient Monuments Laboratory, BAR = British Archaeological Reports, CBA = Council for British Archaeology, CfA = Centre for Archaeology, HBMCE = Historic Buildings and Monuments Commission for England, *RIC* = Mattingly, H *et al* 1923, *LRBC* = Hill, Carson and Kent 1960, *RIBI* = Collingwood and Wright 1995

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