

Archaeological Investigations at Wye Hall Plantation
Wye Island, Queen Anne's County, Maryland

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Introduction

The following document presents the results of several seasons of archaeological investigations conducted at the Wye Hall plantation site (18QU977), located on Wye Island in Queen Anne's County, Maryland. The work described here was performed by the University of Maryland Anthropology Department's Archaeology in Annapolis program through a series of agreements with Ms. Diane Brendsel, the owner of the Wye Hall property.

Although the site has recently been recorded and given the formal designation 18QU977, the property has long been known as William Paca's Wye Hall plantation. Historical research done by Jean Russo indicates that construction of the house and plantation that bore this name had been begun as early as 1792, however, by that time, the property had been owned by various members of Paca's wife's family since the late 17th century. The details of this chain of title and related information are presented in a separate section below.

This report includes results for all of the fieldwork that was conducted at the site between the summer of 2000 and the spring of 2002. However, this document should be considered to be one step in a research project in which the larger goal is to create an understanding of how the current landscape at Wye Hall developed and changed through time. The various phases of work described here were done in response to specific research questions that were outlined in the proposals prepared for each, but all have contributed to this overall goal.

In addition to the fieldwork reported here, this project has included several phases of archival research. Some of the data collected from various repositories of research materials has been included here, particularly in the following historical research section. Other information, particularly aerial photos and maps, have been used to target archaeological survey efforts and interpret the results. A summary list of all of these materials is attached to this document as an appendix.

These documents and other records that were collected during the research program are currently stored at the Archaeology in Annapolis Laboratory at the University of Maryland in College Park. These documents are just one

facet of a much larger collection of information that has been gathered or synthesized for this project. Additional information sources include a large number of photographs of the fieldwork process, paper records relating to the excavation, digital cartographic and geographic information files, and a large artifact collection. The catalog for this collection is also attached as an appendix to this report.

While this report presents the results of our fieldwork efforts to date, the potential of the recovered information, and the research materials described above for interpreting the historical development and landscape of the Wye Hall plantation has not been exhausted. Potential avenues for future research that may be supported by or begun through use of this information are presented in the concluding summary and recommendations section.

When the project began, the initial focus was on the area immediately around the house and surrounding yards. This work was done throughout the summer of 2000 under the direction of Dr. Jessica Neuwirth and Mr. Matthew Palus. During this phase, shovel test pits and excavation units were placed in the field and on the terrace to the west of the house, and limited backhoe testing was performed on the main garden terrace east of the house. The results of this work are presented in the West and Middle Fields section below.

Following this initial season, the focus of work shifted to a greater emphasis on large area survey. Fieldwork efforts were renewed in the late spring and summer of 2001, and portions of the Archaeology in Annapolis Field School were taught at the site during the summer months. Shovel test pits were excavated across the remainder of the large field located south of the main access road to the house, and more limited test pitting was done in the field to the west of the cinder block garage. In addition, a series of 5 by 5 foot and 2.5 by 5 foot excavation units were placed in both areas by the Field School. This phase of work was directed by Dr. Jessica Neuwirth and Mr. Kristofer Beadenkopf, with assistance from Mr. Matthew Palus and Dr. James Harmon. The results of this work are reported in the Middle and Southwest Field sections below.

After a brief hiatus, fieldwork was again initiated at the site in October of 2001, this time under the direction of

Dr. James Harmon. During this phase, testing of the remaining areas south of the house was completed to the boundary of the property with State of Maryland lands. This included all remaining areas around the carriage house and cinder block garage. The major effort during this phase of work was put into excavation of a series of large backhoe trenches on the large terrace to the rear, or east side of the main house. These trenches were excavated in order to document archaeological features and deposits associated with the various iterations of the garden that was originally designed and built by Luke O'Dio through the patronage of William Paca. The fieldwork effort associated with this phase continued until December 17 of 2001, and is reported in the Terrace Garden, Southeast, and Southwest Field sections below.

The final phase of fieldwork that is reported here was begun late in February of 2002, and was completed late in April. During this work, additional backhoe trenches were excavated on the garden terrace, and a series of shovel test pits were excavated in the wooded area at the boundary of the Wye Hall property, extending onto the lands owned by the State of Maryland Department of Natural Resources. This work was also performed under the direction of Dr. James Harmon, and is reported within the Terrace Garden and Slave Quarters Sections below.

Laboratory processing of artifacts recovered during all of these phases of fieldwork was begun in August of 2000, and has continued through the date of this report. The majority of this work was done at the Archaeology in Annapolis laboratory at the University of Maryland in College Park, although some limited processing was done at the program's facilities in Annapolis. In addition to the processing of the collection, this work resulted in the creation of an artifact catalog for all phases of the fieldwork.

A number of authors have made contributions to this report. These include Ms. Anna Hill and Mr. Kristofer Beadenkopf, who wrote drafts of the shovel test pit results and the excavation unit summaries respectively. Dr. Jean Russo wrote the historical research section. Dr. James Harmon wrote a number of the ancillary sections with help from Dr. Jessica Neuwirth, and prepared the garden results with input from Dr. Mark Leone. Drs. Leone and Harmon collaborated to develop the structure of the document, and

provided overall direction for the project as a whole. It is important to note that although just a few people actually wrote up these results, a much larger number of students and staff participated in the project during either the field or laboratory efforts. The assistance of each of these people contributed to the success of the project to date.

This report is structured into several major sections. The remainder of this introduction is comprised of a brief description of the physical geography of the project area, and provides a brief introduction to the field methods used throughout the project. The next section is a synthesis of some of the historical background material that was referred to above. Following this are a series of sections that present the results of the archaeological work conducted within the various areas of the site. Finally, the report is concluded with a general discussion of what has been accomplished, and what might be done in the future to realize the overall goals of the project.

A large number of artifact distribution maps and related figures have been produced during the analysis work that led to the creation of this document. While specific figures are referred to throughout the report, a much larger number of these figures were produced than are cited in this fashion. In order to enhance readability and ease of use for the document, all figures are attached as an appendix.

Project Area Description

Wye Hall today is a several acre parcel located in the southeastern portion of Wye Island, a small landform that lies between the front and back Wye Rivers. Historically, the Wye Hall Plantation property encompassed over 500 acres, close to half the island. Wye Island and the Wye River are part of the Chester River drainage system, in the northwestern part of the Delmarva Peninsula. Nearby towns include Centerville to northeast, and St. Michaels to the south. Annapolis lies due west across Chesapeake Bay from Wye Island, and is approximately 36 miles by road and over the Bay Bridge.

The plantation property and Wye Island are situated within the largest estuary system in the United States, the Chesapeake Bay watershed. The Bay lies on the coastal

plain of the Atlantic Ocean, and was formed by a river basin, the ancestral Susquehanna River, that was drowned over several millennia by sea level rise. All the tributaries of the Bay are subject to the tides of ocean, and the waterways of the region vary from fresh, to brackish, to salt water. The site is located within the eastern shore subdivision of the coastal plain physiographic province, which parallels the Atlantic coast. This province is a gently rolling landform comprised of unconsolidated sands, silts, clays, and gravels that were deposited by water and wind action on the underlying crystalline rock formation. The coastal plain of the Chesapeake region is dissected by numerous streams and rivers, creating a jagged shoreline constantly altered by wind and water erosion. Years of erosion and rising sea level have softened the contours of the Eastern Shore and the Delmarva Peninsula, while the Western Shore remains slightly less eroded and is marked by higher hills. Thus the terrain around Wye Hall is flat to slightly rolling, sandy, and low lying at approximately 15-20 feet above sea level.

The sandy sediments deposited on the underlying geologic formations have undergone a process of pedogenic development into soils over the centuries. The soil of Wye Island as a whole, and the study area in particular, are classified as part of the Mattapex-Keyport association, a series of moderately well drained soils that are comprised of silt and silty sands. Interestingly, the actual soil type found within the portion of the original Wye Hall plantation that has been the subject of this study is a minority type, comprising just a few acres within the total association. Designated Sassafras loam or sandy loam, this soil is a deep, well-drained type that forms on uplands from sand, silt, and clay sediments. At the present time, it comprises one of the most agriculturally important soils in Queen Anne's county, and the area was probably initially selected as a settlement site due to relatively high fertility.

Approximately 25,000 years before the present (B.P.), sea level in the area stood some 100 meters below the levels of today, coinciding with the most recent continental glaciation, and the shore of the Atlantic was approximately 250 km east of Maryland's eastern shore. The ancestral Susquehanna river system cut into the coastal plain, creating a series of valleys and rolling hills, with

associated upland coastal swamps and marches. As sea level rose sometime after 15,000 B.P., following the warming post-glacial period, the Atlantic Ocean gradually inundated the ancestral Susquehanna River system creating the complex riverine system that is Chesapeake Bay today. By 10,000 B.P. the ancestral Susquehanna had evolved into a large estuary supporting diverse fauna and characterized by pine, oak, chestnut, and hickory forests. By 6000 B.P. the rivers of the Bay had sufficient salinity to support oysters and anadromous fish.

While most of the Chestnut trees disappeared early in the 20th century due to blight, the environment by 5000 B.P. closely approximates what we find in the region today. The retreat of the glaciers and allied climate change first created a coniferous forest, which was transformed into deciduous associations as the climate moderated with the retreat of the ice cover. More recent forest clearing and agrarian land practices have increased erosion, and have heavily impacted plant and animal life on land and water. However, in general, topography, climate, and vegetation in the region has changed relatively little over the last several thousand years.

Over the last several hundred years, some species of plants and animals have disappeared from the Chesapeake region, while others have been introduced to the region by European settlement. Indigenous flora and fauna in this estuarine environment include small game such as deer, fox, possum, squirrel, birds such as turkey, goose, hawks, eagles, ducks, and songbirds, in addition to fresh and salt water fish, oysters, and crabs. Pigs, horses, cows, certain birds, along with European grasses and such trees as the Mulberry, English Walnut, Catalpa, Weeping Willow, and Norway Spruce are just some of those species introduced to the New World by European settlers. Native deer were hunted to near extinction in many parts of Maryland by the late 19th century, but were re-introduced in the 1930s and are now abundant. Marine resources, such as sturgeon and sheepshead fish, were most likely extinct in the Chesapeake by the 18th century, while other marine animals such as crabs and oysters have undergone periods of over-utilization which has threatened the existence of these food and economic resources.

Queen Anne's County has a temperate climate, with several months of hot humid summer, a short cold winter, and a

relatively long and mild spring and fall. Indeed, climatic conditions on the coastal plain are very similar to, although somewhat cooler than, those southern states adjacent as the Chesapeake Bay, which serves to moderate extremities of temperature. The average temperature in the summer months is 89 degrees F, while in the coldest months temperatures average 23 degrees F. The average rainfall for the region is approximately 40 inches per year, which falls fairly evenly throughout the year. The length of the growing season tends to be seven months, from April to October. The climate is well suited to support the mixed crop agricultural system which is found throughout much of the area.

Field Methods

The initial step in performing the archaeological fieldwork that is reported here was the establishment of a horizontal control grid. These grids, common to many surveying and engineering projects, are based on the use of Cartesian coordinates and a false origin designation in order to allow the use of positive number coordinate pairs to designate any location within a given project area.

In order to establish the grid at the Wye Hall site, an arbitrary point near the intersection of the north-south access road and the east-west road providing access to the house and construction trailer was designated North 8000 E 8000. Grid north was defined as running parallel to the access road, and was oriented approximately 47 degrees west of magnetic north, or at a magnetic bearing of 313 degrees. Control points were then surveyed from this origin, and marked with spikes and flagging (see attached map figure).

Creating the grid in this fashion allowed the location of all of the excavation done for this project to be identified by a single set of coordinate pairs. All Northings increase from south to north with proximity to the house, and all Eastings increase from west to east with proximity to the river. These coordinate pairs are used to designate the locations of excavations throughout this report.

In order to further structure the project area, a larger field identification system was used throughout the project. The boundary and name of each of these field areas, as well as the grid system discussed above, is

presented on the attached map figure. These field names comprise the section headings in the following archaeological results section.

One of the major methods for the discovery of archaeological deposits that was used during this project was the shovel test pit. Shovel test pits are round holes approximately 18 inches in diameter. With a few exceptions, the shovel test pits were excavated with a shovel in one level to culturally sterile subsoil. These pits were placed on grid points at 25 to 50 foot intervals depending on the relative sensitivity of the area for archaeological deposits. The soil that is removed from shovel test pits during excavation is passed through a $\frac{1}{4}$ " mesh hardware cloth screen to systematically retain artifacts and other material of interest such as bone, shell, or floral remains. Over 700 of these pits were excavated during the various phases of the work.

Larger excavation units based on either a full 5 by 5 foot square or some subdivision of the 5 by 5 were also excavated in various areas during this project. These units were also identified by grid coordinates, and a total of 14 were excavated in various parts of the study area during the work reported here. These units were excavated using trowels, shovels, and other hand tools, and soils were removed within either cultural or natural stratigraphic layers.

Larger exposures than those that can be efficiently obtained through hand excavation were necessary at a number of points in this investigation. A small bobcat backhoe was used to excavate both deep stratigraphy trenches and larger horizontal exposures for these purposes. During the project, this particular excavation methodology was used in the Terrace Garden.

Each of these field methodologies were selected in order to answer a particular question about the archaeology of the site. During the initial phases of the project, most of these questions related to determining if there were archaeological deposits present in a particular area, and if so, what they consisted of. As the project progressed, the focus of the investigation shifted to more intensive exploration of the resources that had been identified, including questions related to the chronology and function of particular areas of the site. All of these questions

related to the larger goal of the project, which was to develop an understanding of what the landscape of William Paca's plantation was like, and how and why it was built. Specific field methods utilized are discussed at greater length in each of the following results sections.

Historical Research

This section of the report was prepared by Jean Russo, and was derived from records within her personal files, materials on-file at the Historic Annapolis Foundation in Annapolis, Maryland, and at the State of Maryland Hall of Records, also in Annapolis. The attachments referred to throughout this section are attached to this document as Appendix V.

William Paca built Wye Hall on land to which he had title through his marriage to Mary Chew. The land itself consisted of one-half of an island in the Wye River, now known as Wye Island, but in the eighteenth century called "Lloyds Insula" or "Lloyds Island." The island consisted of two tracts of land, Lloyds Insula, patented in 1681 for Philemon Lloyd, and The Purchase, patented in 1664 for Thomas Carey, a London merchant, and at that time described as the "east side of Newark Island" in the Wye River [see attachment A and A1; Patent Records CB3:88 and 7:103].

Philemon Lloyd (1646-1685) immigrated to Maryland from Virginia with his father, Edward Lloyd I, settling first at Providence in Anne Arundel County and then at Wye House on the south shore of the Wye River, opposite Wye Island. He married Henrietta Maria Neale Bennett, widow of Richard Bennett I, by whom she had two children, Richard and Susanna. Lloyd was a planter and merchant who represented Talbot County in the lower house from 1671 until his death and who held the rank of colonel in the militia. At the time of his death, he owned approximately 9,000 acres of land. Lloyd had three sons and seven daughters. His second son, also named Philemon, inherited Lloyds Insula from his father and The Purchase from his mother [see attachment A2].

Philemon Lloyd (ca. 1674-1733) lived in Annapolis after 1709 before moving to Queen Anne's County, where he died. He married Margaret Freeman, widow of John, of Annapolis, in 1709; the couple had one child, a daughter named Henrietta Maria after her grandmother. The Lloyds lived on State Circle on the property now known as the Governor Calvert House. A planter, Lloyd also served in the lower house from 1700 until his appointment to the upper house in 1711, a position he held until his death. He also held a number of offices, including justice of the Provincial

Court, judge of the Land Office, and deputy secretary of the province. When he died, Lloyd owned over 8,000 acres of land and two lots in Annapolis. His daughter Henrietta Maria inherited all of his real estate.

Henrietta Maria Lloyd (?-1765) married Samuel Chew of Herring Bay in Anne Arundel County, ca. 1725. [Chew's birth date is given as ca. 1704 and he died in January 1737. As the couple had six living children, it is likely that they married shortly after Chew came of age.] When Samuel Chew died, the bulk of his estate was inventoried in Queen Anne's County (Chew inherited the family home in Anne Arundel County when his father died late in 1736, but died himself before taking full possession of the property), indicating that the family resided there, probably on the Lloyds Insula property. After Chew's death, his widow married Daniel Dulany, one of the colony's wealthiest and most powerful men. Henrietta Maria, who was Dulany's third wife, acquired nine stepchildren by the marriage. The Dulanys lived in Annapolis, in a house located where the Anne Arundel Courthouse now stands, but also maintained a home on Lloyds Insula [see below]. The 1734 Queen Anne's debt book assigns Lloyds Insula and The Purchase to Philemon Lloyd [see attachment B] but subsequently notes their transfer to Henrietta Maria [an accounting that clearly takes place after 1738, as she is listed as Mrs. Henrietta Maria Dulany][see attachment C].

The proprietary rent roll (date uncertain) notes that Dulany and his wife deeded the property in 1747 to Edward Dorsey (an attorney and Mrs. Dulany's soon-to-be son-in-law for the purpose of cutting the entail on the property. Shortly after that, in 1748, according to the same source, the Dulanys sold the island to Richard Bennett, half-brother of Mrs. Dulany's father [see attachment A]. Either the purchase was never completed, however, or Bennett – whose will left legacies of land to a large number of people – devised the property to Henrietta Maria when he died in 1749. (The 1747 debt book, the only record between 1734 and 1754, does not include the tracts among either Dulany's or Bennett's holdings.) When Daniel Dulany died in 1753, the inventory of his estate included "Negroes at the several plantations on Lloyds Island" [see attachment D] and his executors in 1754 advertised the sale "at Lloyd's Island, on Wye River" of "a great number of choice slaves, . . . cattle, sheep, horses, hogs, and plantation utensils" [see attachment E]. The debt books continue to

show Henrietta Maria Dulany as the owner of the island from 1754 until 1765, the year of her death [see attachment F].

When Henrietta Maria Lloyd Chew Dulany wrote her will in November 1765, she left her son **Philemon Lloyd Chew** (?-1770) the two tracts of land, "together known as The Island or Lloyd's Island" [see attachment G]. Chew also inherited the island's crops of corn, grain, pulse, tobacco, hemp, and flax, as well as the moveable property on the estate. Philemon Lloyd Chew, who never married, died only five years after his mother, leaving this property jointly to his two surviving sisters, **Margaret and Mary**. Margaret Chew had married John Beale Bordley and Mary Chew had married William Paca in 1763.

John Beale Bordley (1727-1804) was the posthumous son of attorney and placeman Thomas Bordley of Annapolis. When his mother went to England with her third husband, Edmund Jenings, in 1737, Bordley lived with his uncle Charles Hynson in Chestertown, and spent two years as a student in the school run by Rev. Charles Peale (father of artist Charles Willson Peale). Bordley also read law with his half-brother Stephen, as did his future brother-in-law, William Paca. Early in his career Bordley was an assistant to merchant Lancelot Jacques, operated a store of his own for a time, and also practiced law. He was a justice of the Provincial Court and of the Admiralty Court, served in the upper house of the legislature, and was clerk of the Baltimore County court for twenty-two years. Bordley was an experimental agriculturalist, who founded the Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture in 1785 and who advocated a system of crop rotation for maintaining soil fertility that he practiced on his Wye estate. In 1791, Bordley and his second wife, Sarah Mifflin of Philadelphia, moved to that city.

William Paca (1740-1799) was born in Baltimore (now Harford County) in October 1740, the second son of John and Elizabeth Smith Paca. His father was an affluent planter and figure of consequence in county government, including service as a delegate to the general assembly. Paca and his older brother Aquila studied at the newly-founded Philadelphia Academy and William went on to study at the College of Philadelphia (now the University of Pennsylvania), receiving a bachelor of arts degree in 1759. Shortly after he moved to Annapolis, where he studied law with Stephen Bordley, a profession he was practicing by

1761. Paca was a young man of twenty-two years when he married Mary Chew in May 1763, the youngest daughter of Samuel and Henrietta Maria Chew and three or four years his senior. Four days after the marriage the couple bought two lots on Prince George Street in Annapolis where they built the town's second five-part Georgian mansion. Mary Paca died in January 1774, leaving two children, including John Philemon, born in 1771 and named after his paternal grandfather and the uncle who had just died, leaving his mother half of the Wye property. As Mary Paca's widower, William Paca would continue to hold title to the estate by courtesy until his children came of age. The second son, William, Jr., died as an infant, leaving John Philemon as his mother's sole heir.

Paca married for the second time in February 1777, his wife being Anne Harrison, daughter of a Philadelphia merchant and former mayor, Henry Harrison, who had died in 1766. The Pacas lived both in Philadelphia and on Lloyds Insula. In July 1777, Phineas Bond in Philadelphia sent a letter to his college friend, Edward Tilghman, Jr. (they were at the College of Philadelphia some years after Paca) by Paca, who was traveling from Philadelphia to his Wye home. Tilghman's family lived at Wye Plantation, across the river from Paca. In August 1777, when the British fleet was in the upper bay, Paca had planned to remove his family from the Wye home to Philadelphia, but wrote to Governor Thomas Johnson that "I cannot with safety venture to Philadelphia[.] I am determined to remain in this quarter and share the fate of my country[.] Paca helped to direct militia operations on the Eastern Shore, but may have done so from Chestertown. The British capture of Philadelphia in September 1777 forced the Pacas to remain on the Eastern Shore. They were in residence on the island when Anne Paca's friend Becky Franks wrote to her (in a letter conveyed by Edward Tilghman, Jr.) with the Philadelphia gossip in February 1778. Paca himself spent time in Annapolis as well but his family would have remained on the island. The fattened steer, weighing 750 pounds, that Paca supplied to the army's purchasing agent in Queen Anne's in April 1778 came from the island plantations, as did wheat also supplied to the army. Paca wrote from "Wye Island" in June 1778 when he described to Governor Johnson his threat "to blow his brains out" if Mr. Rudolph, "an officer of the light horse" attempted "to seize any of my horses." [The letter also contains the memorable line: "You may inform Col. Lloyd - Edward Lloyd IV of Wye House - that Mr.

Rudolph is in great hopes of getting an ample supply of horses from his plantations."] Congress returned to Philadelphia in July 1778 and it is likely that Paca moved his family back to Philadelphia at that time.

William Paca sold his Annapolis home in July 1780, not long after Anne Harrison's death in February of that year, and in August purchased a lot in Philadelphia. Paca divided his time between Wye Island, Philadelphia, and Annapolis but left little evidence to document his movements. He was at Wye on 1 March 1781, when he was able to lend Edward Tilghman, Sr. 17 ½ dozen of ? [Tilghman does not say - bottles of wine? cider?] for a dinner party. In all, he spent thirty-seven days between March and June attending the Eastern Shore special council, presumably living on the island for most of the time. In early March, a raiding party - perhaps British soldiers, perhaps thieves operating under cover of war - plundered several properties along the Wye River. In a report to the governor, the correspondent related that "Mr Paca's Overseer says *Mr. Bordley* had scarce anything left. Colo Lloyd lost 7 negroes and Mr Bordley 3." There is no evidence that the raid touched Paca's property, however. In July, the Tilghman family was again sending messages between Philadelphia and the Eastern Shore carried by Paca. A report by Edward Tilghman, Sr. to his son noted that the "Great crops of corn here . . . Paca seems to have monstrous." And in December Paca's plantations supplied 15,543 pounds of beef for the army, in addition to an unspecified quantity of wheat. A series of letter issued between December 15 and December 22 arranged for supplies of beef and wheat to be brought to "Mr. Paca's on Wye Island" where ships would collect them to be brought to Annapolis.

Paca was in residence at times during the fall of 1781, his movements occasionally being recorded in a series of letters exchanged among members of the Tilghman family regarding Paca's courtship of Mary Tilghman, daughter of Edward Tilghman, Sr. [see Russo, *A Question of Reputation* for a narrative description of the courtship and transcript of the letters]. Paca and Tilghman danced together at a birthday ball hosted by "Mr. Coursey" in the fall, with Paca driving her home in his phaeton. After spending an indeterminate time in Philadelphia, Paca returned to Wye in early February 1782, bringing with him two letters for the Bordleys written by John Mifflin, Bordley's stepson. Paca spent Shrove Tuesday in 1682 with the Tilghmans and had

dinner with them the following day. The following week he hosted the family and others from the neighborhood at a "grand rout" held at his home on the island, "by much the cleverest I ever saw," according to Edward Tilghman, Sr. "The Madera men were happy [presumably he refers to the wine drinkers among the guests]. 14 ladies dancers & many more gent - ladies all lodgd on the Isld." When Tilghman requested an interview with Paca on the 24th of February, he asked that Paca "come over into my Neck with your Horse and ride as far as the gate that you may not be observed by your Ferrymen[,] then take the cart road down the neck and continue to the cleared ground." Paca's servants would convey him and his horse across the Wye at the usual crossing point and Paca would delay setting his course for Tilghman's home until he could no longer be seen from the river. The letters on this topic ceased in early March; for whatever reason, Paca did not marry Mary Tilghman.

By this time Paca had been appointed a judge of the Admiralty Court, which met in Philadelphia, making his presence on Wye Island less easy to detect. In August 1782, the local church employed a minister from Charles Town, a widower named Smith with a small child. "Has a room at Mr. Ps till he can provide" one for himself; two days later Tilghman wrote his son that a large company, which had been dining together at various homes, would be at Paca's the next day. In November 1782 Paca was elected to the first of his three terms as governor, a position that carried with it a governor's residence in Annapolis. The 1783 tax assessment levied the following year did not assess Paca for any silver plate in Queen Anne's County, indicating that his primary residence during his governorship was in Annapolis [see attachment H]. When Harry Harford, the last proprietor of Maryland, and Sir Robert Eden, the last proprietary governor, visited Annapolis in August 1783 as part of Harford's effort to regain his land and Eden to reclaim the governor's mansion (property that had been confiscated from him during the Revolutionary War), John Ridout reported that "Mr Paca who as Govr occupies the house is at present on the Eastern Shore - presumably at the island. "

Scattered references exist to Paca's presence at Wye Island after his governorship ended. In 1787 he wrote to William White, the minister for his marriage to Anne Harrison and husband of Anne's sister, that "Upon my return to the Island from Balt Town about ten days ago John delivered me

your letter which Mr. Rig left here some time past." In July 1790 Paca wrote to George Harrison, Anne's brother, with an account of a duel fought between his son John Philemon and Samuel Ringgold, a letter written from Wye. John Bordley was John Philemon Paca's second. Paca encouraged the Harrison family to visit, offering to go up to Philadelphia in his carriage to collect them. In September 1790, Charles Willson Peale was a guest of Paca's, part of a "good [deal] of Company."

Two years later the first reference appear to Paca's new home: a letter to Charles Ridgely (possibly Charles Ridgely of William), asking for payment of half the bond that he owed Paca - "I am engaged in building and the demands upon me are very pressing" [see attachment I]. Four years later, Paca was arranging for delivery of the stone plinths for the exterior columns [see attachment J]. The 1798 Federal Direct Tax provides the dimensions of the various components of the house, Paca's second five-part mansion, as well as the number and size of windows [see attachment K]

When Paca died in 1799, he left all of his property to his only son John Philemon, except for a plantation on the Severn River left to his daughter by Sarah Joice, Henrietta Maria Paca Addison. **John Philemon Paca** (1771-1840) married Julianna Tilghman in 1801. Julianna was the daughter of Mary Tilghman, the woman Paca courted in 1782, and the man she did marry, her cousin Richard Tilghman. Julianna was a favorite of her aunt, Anna Maria Tilghman Chew, widow of Bennett Chew, the brother of John's mother, Mary Paca, and the half-sister of Julianna's mother. Anna Maria Chew inherited several tracts of land from her father, including Wye Plantation, that she left to her niece when she died in 1811[see attachment L for John Paca's land holdings in 1824 - the property inherited from his father and the two tracts inherited by his wife].

The property descended in the Paca family until the 1930s. A fire in 1879 destroyed a large part of the house Paca built. A deposition submitted in a subsequent court case stated that "the walls of the main portion are now standing and can be utilized for building purposes, that the wings were destroyed and have fallen in, that the number of bricks in the whole building number five or six hundred thousand and will be of comparatively little value unless utilized in rebuilding." A decree issued on 9 September

1879 authorized the trustee "to rebuild the Paca Mansion on the Home Paca farm according to drawings, plans, and specifications therefor, furnished by H. Neilson architect." This home remained on the property until razed in 1936 by Wellesley H. Stillwell, who built the present house between 1936 and 1939.

Results of the Archaeological Investigations

The archaeological work that was performed at Wye Hall was comprised of three major tasks. The first of these consisted of a shovel test pit survey, done using the methods described in the preceding introductory section. The second task consisted of the excavation of a more limited number of larger test pits, in sizes ranging between 25 and 12.5 square feet. Finally, the archaeological deposits that formed the evidence for the formal garden located on the main, or Terrace Garden area of the site behind the house were investigated using a combination of excavation units, backhoe trenches, and a few shovel test pits.

Tasks one and two were performed to realize essentially the same goals, to determine the location, nature and extent of archaeological deposits on the Wye Hall property. The results for both of these tasks are therefore presented together, in sections based upon location within the study area as a whole. Additional general information about how these tasks were performed is presented in the following introductory paragraphs.

The garden terrace was excavated for entirely different reasons. Once it was determined that there were archaeological features that could be interpreted to reveal information about both the original layout of the garden and later modifications to it, the goal of the work here became recovery and salvage of adequate information to fully interpret this portion of the site before the deposits were obscured by planned improvements. This goal dictated the use of a much different set of methods than was used on the remainder of the project, and therefore this section is introduced and presented separately below.

Introduction: Shovel Test Pit Survey

The archaeological survey of the Wye Hall property consisted of shovel test pit excavations of six distinct areas. The property field divisions were developed following the completion of all excavations, in order to facilitate and organize the results of the survey. The divisions are based on the location of the excavated areas on the property, and do not necessarily reflect their historical uses. The six field divisions are the Garden

Field, the West Field, the Middle Fields (A and B), the Southeast Field, the Southwest Field and the Slave Quarters Area (see attached map figure). The overall property on which these six fields sit measures approximately 1200 feet from north to south and 900 feet from east to west.

As was described above, the initial step in the shovel test pit investigation was the layout of a control grid. This grid allowed the more accurate recordation of the results of the survey, and also allowed easy organization of the shovel test pits. The northern boundary of the property was defined as approximately on the N8300 transect, the southern boundary on the N7200 transect, the eastern boundary on the E8950 transect, and the western boundary on the E7975 transect. Test pits were laid out over the six field divisions at twenty-five foot and fifty foot intervals. Fifty-foot intervals were used within areas where initial results indicated that soil stratigraphy and artifact densities were consistent throughout the field, and there was relatively limited potential for significant archaeological deposits. Overall, test pit excavation took place from the summer of 2000 through the spring of 2002. A total of 703 shovel test pits were excavated within the six field divisions of the Wye Hall property.

Following the archaeological fieldwork at Wye Hall, all artifacts recovered were cleaned, identified, and catalogued by laboratory technicians employed by the University of Maryland. Information concerning the artifacts was then entered into a computer database and used to create artifact density maps using the Geographic Information Systems program, ArcView. These maps show artifact densities throughout the property. Nine classes of artifacts were represented in these maps, including eighteenth-century ceramics, nineteenth-century ceramics, other ceramics, brick, building materials, vessel glass, oyster shell, faunal remains, domestic goods, and prehistoric lithics. Interpretations of these maps were then used to identify major deposits on the property which may warrant further archaeological investigation. These maps are all included within the figures appendix to this document, and are periodically referred to throughout the following results sections.

The soils at Wye Hall were most commonly characterized by plowzone stratigraphy. This stratigraphic scheme consists of two distinct layers. The uppermost is the actual

plowzone level, a disturbed layer created by the plowing of agricultural fields. The lower stratum is usually the culturally sterile subsoil, which is devoid of artifacts and cultural modification unless penetrated by a feature or features. The West Field and the Slave Quarters Areas were the only portions of the current study area that did not follow this pattern. All other surveyed fields were used for agriculture at least periodically at some point in the history of the site.

In general, the soils on the Wye property were measured as having a yellowish brown to brown hue or color. They were also characterized by a sandy texture, ranging from sandy loam to silty sand. The sandy nature of the soil is consistent with the location of the property, and with the Sassafras soils identified as present in that location.

Introduction: Excavation Units

A total of fourteen units larger than the shovel test pits described above were excavated at the Wye Hall project area between the summer of 2000 and April of 2002. Eight were excavated during the initial season of work in the summer of 2000, six during the University of Maryland Archaeological Field School in the summer of 2001, and one during the Spring 2002 field season. The dimensions and locations of these excavation units are varied, and each is described within the following sections. All locations were based on the site grid described in the introduction and above.

The excavation units were excavated, where possible, into sterile, pre-cultural, subsoil. Each excavation unit was excavated manually by shovel and trowel unless otherwise noted in the summary. All soils were screened through a 1/4 inch-mesh hardware cloth to recover artifacts. Artifacts were assigned a provenience based on their stratigraphic origin. Close attention was paid to relative integrity of the various strata, in the hope of encountering undisturbed deposits associated with the early occupation of the site by William Paca or his heirs in the early nineteenth century.

Stratigraphic profiles of the excavation units were drawn and photographed, and planviews were drawn and photographed where appropriate. All measurements were taken in tenths of feet and are based on a unit datum particular to each excavation unit. The height below mean sea level of each

unit datum was taken later with the transit and provide the below mean sea level elevation of each stratum. However, all depths reported upon here are below the ground surface relative to the unit datum. Soil characteristics were noted using the USDA soil taxonomy and color determinations were based on Munsell Soil Color Charts.

The summaries of the excavation units that follow are presented after the results of the shovel test pits surveys for each area of the property. These summaries have been divided by field area, and serve to illustrate and discuss the soil deposits encountered during excavation, and provide an understanding of the scope and nature of the work that Archaeology in Annapolis has performed on the property. Additionally, these excavation unit summaries provide a primary basis for our analysis of cultural behaviors occurring at the site during the eighteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth centuries.

Garden Field

The Garden Field on the Wye Hall property is the lowest field located between the Main House and the bank of the Wye River to the east. The boundaries of the field consist of the adjacent property to the north, the Wye River to the east, the terraces around the Main House to the west, and the property's gravel access road to the south. This access road also forms the southern boundary of the West Field.

This area is referred to as the Garden Field due to the fact that it lies near the former location of the historic gardens of the property. Similar to the West Field, the Garden Field lies on the lowest of several terraces leading down from the house. The terracing creates a large plateaued area on which the Main House is situated. The eastern side of the house, facing the river, is the site of the property's original gardens. These upper terraces were not surveyed through shovel test pitting, as they were known to contain historic garden beds. Rather, they were excavated on a larger scale. As a result, the archaeological survey of this field focused on the lower terraces where little was known of the area's contents.

The lower terraces of the Garden Field, where the archaeological survey took place, are relatively flat, open, grassy areas. A line of trees grows along the higher garden terraces, separating them from the lower terraces. As a result, slight root disturbance was noted in the shovel test pits along the western boundary of the surveyed area. A line of trees also grows along the northern boundary of the field, separating it from the adjacent property. However, survey of this area did not come in close proximity to this line of trees, and root disturbance did not greatly affect the surveyed area.

The shovel test pit survey of the Garden Field took place within an area measuring 200 feet by 250 feet. The area lies on the lowest garden terraces, approximately 200 feet from the garden side, or east face, of the house. Excavations took place in the fall of 2001 under the direction of Dr. James Harmon. Field technicians employed by the University of Maryland carried out excavations of the area using methods consistent with surveys of the other areas of the property. A total of seventy-three shovel test pits were excavated in the Garden Field. They were laid out on the grid at regular twenty-five foot intervals. Those

test pits falling furthest to the east, beyond transect E8850, were laid out on fifty-foot intervals due to the consistent stratigraphy and low artifact densities identified in other parts of the field.

Shovel test pits measured eighteen inches in diameter. Test pit depths were determined by the field technician, who ceased excavation when culturally sterile subsoil was reached. Soil was screened through $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch mesh, and all recovered artifacts were later catalogued in the lab. Soil texture, color, and stratigraphy were measured and recorded following excavation of the test pits, which were then immediately backfilled. Shovel test pits were not excavated stratigraphically due to the relatively simple stratigraphic scheme, which was consistent throughout the field.

The soil of the Garden Field was characterized by two distinct strata. Stratum A measured from the ground surface to a depth between .5 feet and .8 feet. Stratum A's soil was measured most commonly at a 10YR 5/3 brown silty sand. Stratum B was located directly below Stratum A, and the interface between the two was relatively smooth and distinct. The sandy texture of the soil increased in the lower strata. Stratum B also took on an increasingly yellow hue, which had a Munsell reading of between a 10YR 4/4 dark yellowish brown and a 10YR 5/4 yellowish brown. This stratigraphic pattern was consistent throughout the area, and was also consistent with the identification of a plowzone over subsoil sequence described above.

Very few domestic-related goods were recovered in the Garden Field. Several sherds of eighteenth-century ceramics were found dispersed throughout the field. Slightly more nineteenth-century sherds were recovered than eighteenth-century, and very few sherds of other ceramics were found. One domestic artifact, a copper button, was recovered in the northwest corner of the field in test pit N8275 E8850. Very little oyster shell was noted. Shovel test pit N8175 8700, along the Western boundary of the field, was the only area to yield faunal materials. No prehistoric material of any sort was found within this area. A small amount of vessel glass was recovered from scattered locations within the field. Small quantities of building material were found concentrated along the southern border of the field, possibly resulting from the gravel access road located there. Brick was the artifact most commonly recovered in

the Garden Field, scattered in small quantities throughout the area. The locations and relative densities of these artifacts are indicated on the distribution maps located at the end of this report.

The artifacts recovered in the shovel test pit survey of the Garden Field exhibit no distinctive patterning to their layout. Rather, they are located throughout the area in a manner consistent with field scatter resulting from random loss or trash disposal, and subsequent plowing. Due to the scattered layout of the artifacts, the low densities of artifacts throughout the field, and the simple two-layer soil stratigraphy, this field is interpreted as having had a primary function either as a yard or agricultural field.

Given the limited densities of cultural material recovered during the shovel test pit survey, no excavatiuon units were placed within the portion of the Garden Field that was tested. However, despite these findings, other research indicates that significant archaeological features are probably present in the area, but will not be recovered through use of standard field methods.

Lidar mapping, a laser altimetry-based remote sensing technique was used on the Wye Hall property in order to determine the contours of the ground surface. Large, but shallow depressions or other variation in the ground surface may indicate features such as the locations of garden beds and building foundations.

The Lidar mapping results for the lowest terraces of the Garden Field did indicate the presence of significant features that were not apparent from the shovel test pit survey. Four large oval depressions are visible on the lowest garden terrace between the main house and the Wye River in the Garden Field. These depressions each measure as much as 150 feet in length by 12 to 15 feet in width, and therefore occupy an area of up to approximately 2250 square feet. These features were undetected by the shovel test pit survey due to their relatively ephemeral nature, particularly in terms of thickness of deposit and absence of high densities of artifacts that would be recovered by screening excavated soil.

The large features identified by the Lidar mapping are most probably garden beds. Their placement supports this interpretation, as they fall on the lowest terraces of the

original gardens of the property. Historic research also supports this interpretation. A late 1930s aerial photograph in the Hollyday Collection at the Talbot County Historical Society shows a large garden on the lowest terrace in the Garden Field. Trees were planted throughout the garden beds, as well as several rows of shorter vegetation. The light ground surface of the beds is bisected through the center by an oval finger of grass. The contents of these garden beds is not clear due to the oblique angle of the photograph, which is quite distant from the ground surface. Further investigation may be warranted in order to more accurately determine the original characteristics of these features.

West Field

Wye Hall's West Field is the yard on the west side of the Main House. It is the first view of the house visible upon entering the property. A gravel access road lines the field along its western boundary, then turns a corner and lines its southern boundary as well. The house and associated platform comprise the field's eastern border, and the northern border is the adjacent property, currently in use as an agricultural field. The western half of the area is relatively flat. The eastern half consists of garden terracing leading up to the house. This terracing leads to the central terrace where the current house is located.

The stepped terraces in the West Field are two different shapes. Those closest to the house are arranged in semi-circles. Each semi-circular terrace is raised in elevation slightly higher than the one below it. Below the semi-circular terraces, each stepped terrace is a rectangle. Several large trees grow throughout the field, and are concentrated on the top terraces closest to the house. The archaeological survey took place below the semi-circular garden terraces, on the lowest rectangular terraces as well as in field's flat, open, grassy area.

Shovel test pit excavations of the West Field took place during the summer of 2000. Survey of this area was conducted by students in the Archaeology in Annapolis Field School under the direction of Dr. Jessica Neuwirth. A total of eighty-nine shovel test pits were excavated in the West Field within an area measuring 300 feet by 175 feet. Shovel test pits were placed on regular twenty-five foot intervals in order to determine the presence of any major features.

Excavations were conducted in a manner consistent with those of the other surveyed areas on the property. The pits measured approximately eighteen inches in diameter, and their depth was determined by the field technician. When culturally sterile subsoil was reached, soil measurements were taken, and the pit was backfilled. All test pit soil was screened through $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch mesh. Unlike the other surveyed areas on the property, the pits in the West Field were excavated stratigraphically, recording which artifacts were recovered in each stratum. This was done because the soils in the area were not plowed, and exhibited a more complex and varied stratigraphic scheme than was present within the remainder of the site.

This stratigraphic complexity was present in both vertical and horizontal dimensions. In general, the stratigraphy consisted of between two and seven distinct layers. The soil was darker in color and less sandy than that of the other surveyed fields. Thirteen of the eighteen shovel test pits contained a layer of compact oyster shell, approximately .2 to .45 feet thick, below the topsoil. Several of these pits also contained a layer below the shell flecked with very small brick fragments. Charcoal flecked soil layers were also common throughout the field. The soil of the West Field generally consisted of a 10YR 4/3 brown to a 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown sandy loam in the upper stratum. The lowest stratum, or the subsoil, was relatively consistent throughout the field. It was generally measured as a 10YR 4/6 dark yellowish brown sandy clay.

The artifacts recovered as a result of the archaeological survey in the West Field were catalogued and converted into maps showing artifact densities. Nine maps were created, each displaying the number and location of artifacts recovered within shovel test pits. It is to be expected that higher densities of domestic-related artifacts would be recorded in close proximity to a residence such as Wye Hall. However, the terraces closest to the house were not surveyed. Thus, the West Field has artifact densities very similar to the other areas surveyed on the property. In other words, they are generally characterized by field scatter. Few pieces of ceramics and domestic goods were recovered. Vessel glass appeared throughout the field in low quantities. No prehistoric materials were recovered.

The highest concentrations of artifacts in the West Field, as in the rest of the property, were of brick and building materials. Brick fragments were scattered throughout the surveyed area in minor quantities. However, there is a noticeably higher density of both brick and building materials in the southwest corner of the field within approximately a fifty square foot area. Faunal materials consisting of oyster shell fragments and whole valves recovered from this area are also concentrated within the southwest corner. This high density of artifacts indicates a possible unidentified feature in the southwest corner of the West Field.

The oyster shell density across the West Field area as a whole indicates the presence of a large, arc or semi-circular shaped feature. Thirteen out of the eighty-nine shovel test pits recovered a layer of oyster shell approximately .2 to .45 feet thick. The shells were found layered on each other in a very compact manner. Many of the shells were whole, and were found laid flat on their sides. This orientation for the shells suggests that the feature was not only cultural in origin, but is the result of a deliberate construction process rather than evidence of dumping of trash. The shovel test pits appear in an arc that clearly lines up between the pits excavated. This arc is intact at the east as well as the west end of the fields, thus forming the shape of a circle in front of the main house.

Oyster shell is commonly used as a construction material for compact hard surfaced walkways, as well as within garden beds, on Maryland's Eastern Shore. It is a material that is readily available due to the presence of the Chesapeake Bay. The circular shape, the compact nature, and the thickness of the layer all support identification as a driveway or walkway.

It is interesting to note that the path's shape mimics the semi-circular terraces laid out just in front of the house. Rather than approaching the house in a straight line through the center of the field directly to the front door, this circular drive brought visitors to the house in a less direct manner. The circular shape of the drive forced visitors to approach in a circular fashion that increased the length of time it took them to approach, and gave them a fuller view of the house from side to side. In this way, the circular shape of the drive influenced visitors' reactions to the house, giving the impression of an even more grand and formidable mansion.

Some disturbance was noted in the West Field. Many of the shovel test pits closest to the gravel access road, which is used as the modern driveway to the house, contained disturbed soil strata. This is most likely a result of the presence of the road adjacent to the field. Apart from areas closest to the access road, very little disturbance was noted. The existence of the intact layer of oyster shell, as well as the complex stratigraphy of the soil indicate that this area most likely has not served an agricultural function. Unlike the other fields surveyed on

this property, a plowzone-subsoil stratigraphy was not noted. In addition, it is unlikely that the field directly in front of the house, when approached by land, would be plowed and planted, for aesthetic reasons.

In order to more fully interpret the archaeological features identified during the shovel test pit survey, a series of 8 excavation units were excavated within two areas of the West Field. The first of these areas was located at the far northeastern corner of the West Field area near a fragment of brick wall that was uncovered during construction related to the improvements planned for the northern edge of the house. Two excavation units were placed here, they were designated N8315 E8415 and N8310 E8415A respectively. The first of these areas contained deposits associated with the shell feature and a series of posthole features located near the westernmost access road for the property. The remaining six units were placed in two clusters within this area. The first of these contained three units designated N8140 E8000, N8140 E8005, and N8140 E8010. The second cluster contained the remaining three, designated N8220 E8005, N8220 E8000, and N8210 E8000 respectively. Each of these excavation units is described in detail below.

Summary of Excavation Unit N8310 E8415

Excavation Unit N8310 E8415 was 5 feet by 5 feet in size, and was placed on the north side of the north wing of the main house on the slope of the uppermost terrace to investigate deposits related to a brick wall uncovered during backhoe excavations. Because of the slope of the terrace the thickness of each level will be reported here in addition to the depth below the unit datum.

Initially, excavation was confined to the western half of the excavation unit in order to test the integrity of the deposits in this location. Upon the completion of the western half of Excavation Unit N8310 E 8415 and the discovery of a brick feature therein, it was deemed necessary to excavate the eastern portion of the unit.

Excavators began by removing the sod layer in the western half of the unit. The sod was approximately .2 feet in thickness. Immediately beneath this sod was a 10YR 3/3 dark brown sandy loam topsoil (Level A) which followed the slope of the terrace and was relatively shallow, extending from 0

to .63 feet in the south and 1.47 to 1.72 feet in the north (.3 feet thick on average). Contained within Level A were fragments of oyster shell, brick, creamware, slipware, window glass, and nails of various manufacturing styles.

Level B was a 10YR 5/6 yellowish brown sandy loam mottled with 10YR 4/2 dark grayish brown sandy loam soil. Level B extended to 2.1 feet in the north and to .98 feet in the south. Level B was also encountered at the same depth as the top of Level C and Feature 2. Level B was bounded to the west by the top of Level C in the Northwest quadrant of the unit and Feature 2, a brick line that was placed on a west-east axis and which extended one foot from the west wall of the. Artifacts recovered from Level B included brick fragments, oyster shell, window glass, bone fragments, hand wrought, machine cut, and wire drawn nails, coal, lusterware fragments, and porcelain fragments. This level was interpreted as a fill layer that was impacted by erosional forces on the terrace slope.

Immediately underlying Level A in the western half of the west half of Excavation Unit 2 at a depth of .63 feet below the surface two bricks were found (Feature 2). These bricks were positioned lengthwise along a west-east axis, parallel to the terrace, and extended from the center of the west wall of the unit. The absence of Level B surrounding these bricks to the north was interpreted as an effort to diminish erosion on the terrace.

Underlying Level B and Feature 2 was Level C, a 10YR 4/2 dark grayish brown sandy loam. Level C extended from .63 to .86 feet in the south and 2.1 to 2.3 feet in the north of the unit (approximately .2 feet thick). This level had a high concentration of gravel. Recovered from Level C were wire drawn and machine cut nails, slag, and a sewing machine needle. Level C was interpreted as a fill layer.

Level D, a 10YR 4/3 brown silty loam, extended from .86 to 1.54 feet below the ground surface in the south and from 2.3 to 2.67 feet in the north of the unit. Interpreted as a fill layer to create and/or maintain the terrace, Level D contained large brick fragments, coal, window glass, mortar, nails, and oyster shell.

Level E was a 10YR 4/4 dark yellowish brown clayey sand that extended from 1.54 to 2.92 feet in the south and from 2.67 to 2.87 in the north of the unit (.2 to 1.4 feet in

thickness). This level was twentieth century redeposited fill indicated by the presence of a machine made screw. Also recovered from Level E were hand wrought nails, lusterware fragments, brick, coal, and mortar fragments, as well as oyster shell and the aforementioned screw.

Excavation of the eastern half of the unit began with the removal of the sod layer. The sod thickness was much the same as in the western half (.2 feet thick). Immediately underlying the sod was Level A, a 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown sandy loam that was roughly .3 to .6 feet thick (from 0 to .6 feet in the south and from 1.54 to 1.88 feet in the north).

Level B was a 2.5 y 5/4 light olive brown sandy loam mottled with 10YR 3/3 dark brown sandy loam that extended from .6 to 1.45 feet in the south and from 1.54 to 2.95 in the north (between 1.2 and 1.5 feet thick). Recovered from this level were fragments of window and bottle glass, hand wrought, machine cut, and wire drawn nails, brick and mortar fragments, and twentieth century ceramics. At the base of Level B, in the northeast corner of the unit, a deposit of construction debris was found. It was also noted that the interface between Level B and Level C was quite distinct suggesting that Level B was deposited over Level C rather recently and possibly to combat erosion on the slope of the terrace.

Level C was a 10YR 4/3 brown sandy loam buried topsoil that extended from 1.1 to 1.47 feet in the south and 2.95 to 3.23 (approximately .3 feet thick) feet below the ground surface in the north of the unit. Many of the artifacts recovered from this level were lying horizontally suggesting that this was once a ground surface into which broken artifacts were trodden. Artifacts recovered included brick, coal, slag, bottle and window glass, creamware, white ware fragments, nails, metal buttons, the nib of an ink pen, and a pencil with eraser. The transition from Level C to Level D was not as clear as from Level B to Level C.

Level D was a 10YR 3/3 dark brown silty loam that extended from 1.47 to 2.75 feet below the ground surface in the south of the unit. Interpreted as a brick fill layer associated with the late nineteenth century destruction of the house, this level was similar to Level D in the western half of the unit. Recovered from this level were brick and

mortar fragments, ink pen nibs, bottle glass, window glass, oyster shell, machine cut and hand wrought nails, screws, creamware and white ware.

Level E was a 10YR 4/4 dark yellowish brown clayey sand fill layer that corresponded with Level E of the western half of Excavation Unit 2. This level extended from 2.75 to 3.15 feet below the ground surface. Recovered from this level were oyster shell, brick, coal, and nail fragments. Also discovered at this level was a brick wall (Feature 8).

Feature 8 was a brick wall that was oriented along a north south axis in the center of the excavation unit. Associated with Feature 8 was Feature 4, a 10YR yellowish brown clayey sand builders trench that extended roughly from 2.62 to 3.05 feet below the ground surface. Few artifacts were found within Feature 4, including shell, brick, coal, mortar, 2 hand wrought nails, one window glass fragment, one fragment of brown stoneware.

Level F was found beneath these features and was a 10YR 5/4 yellowish brown silty sand fill layer that was deposited during the original construction of the terrace. These deposits are roughly contemporaneous with the brick wall (Feature 8), or perhaps a bit earlier than the construction of the wall. This level extended from approximately 3.05 feet to 5.5 feet below the ground surface. Recovered from this level were burned and non burned oyster shell, bone, teeth, salt glazed stoneware, porcelain, creamware, hand wrought nails, window glass, brick and mortar fragments.

Level G was excavated in the eastern half of the unit. Composed of a 10YR 4/3 brown sandy loam, Level G extended from 4.2 to 4.81 feet below the ground surface. This level was a fill layer within the interior of the structure that is represented by the remains of the brick wall foundation (Feature 8). Recovered from this level were five whole bricks, burned and unburned oyster shell fragments, hand wrought nails, coal, mortar, window glass, and hand blown bottle glass fragments.

Level H was a 10YR 4/4 dark yellowish brown sandy clay with a large amount of brick, mortar, and oyster shell. It extended from 4.81 to 5.41 feet below the ground surface. Recovered from this level were rodent bones, hand wrought

nails, mortar, brick, and window glass. Level H was a continuation of the rubble fill identified in Level G.

Level I was a 10YR 5/4 yellowish brown loosely compacted silty sand builder's trench immediately adjacent to the brick wall (Feature 8). Level I was identified at the same depth as Level H, which was confined to the eastern half of the eastern side of the wall. Level I extended from 4.62 to 5.02 feet below the ground surface. Recovered from this context were two pearlware fragments, two small tacks, and burned oyster shell.

Level J was a 4/6 dark yellowish brown compact silty sand that extended from 5.02 to 5.42 feet below the ground surface. This level was a continuation of, and last level within, the builder's trench associated with the brick wall (Feature 8). At this depth however, the artifact density was greatly reduced. Recovered from this level were small rodent/bird bones, small brick fragments small coal fragments, and few oyster shells.

Excavation of this builder's trench revealed that the bottom half of the brick wall was composed of bricks that were 7.25" by 2.5", whereas the upper nine courses of the wall was composed of bricks that measured 6.5" by 2". This suggests that the wall had been repaired sometime during the 19th century and that the levels within the builder's trench identified during this excavation represented two distinct episodes of wall construction/repair.

Level K was a 2.5 y 4/3 olive brown sandy loam with moderate amounts of small mortar fragments small amounts of charcoal, and very small brick fragments. This level extended from 5.42 to 5.81 feet below the ground surface. Recovered from this context were small rodent/bird bones, dark olive green bottle glass fragments, a hand blown pharmaceutical bottle base fragment, hand wrought nails, and eighteenth century ceramics. This level was interpreted as a terrace construction/fill level into which the builder's trench intruded.

Summary of Excavation Unit N8315 E8415

Excavation Unit N8315 E8415 was also 5 feet by 5 feet, and was also placed the south side of the north wing of the main house on the slope of the uppermost terrace to

investigate deposits related to the brick wall uncovered during backhoe excavations.

Excavation began with the removal of the sod layer (.2 feet thick). Immediately underlying the sod was Level A, a 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown sandy loam topsoil that because of the sloping of the terrace, extended from 2 to 2.26 feet below the ground surface in the south half of the unit and from 3.12 to 3.6 feet in the north of the unit. Recovered from this level were window and bottle glass fragments, brick and mortar fragments, creamware, wire drawn nails, tin can fragments, a paper shotgun shell cartridge and a large file.

Level B1 was a 10YR 5/4 yellowish brown silty loam mottled with 10YR 4/3 dark grayish brown silty loam contemporary fill layer that occurred adjacent to Level B2. This level extended from 2.26 to 2.9 feet in the south and from 3.6 to 3.8 feet below the ground surface in the north of the unit. Recovered from Level B1 were wire drawn nails, brick, oyster shell, bone, mortar, creamware, and clear bottle glass fragments.

Underlying Level A and adjacent to Level B1 was Level B2, a 2.5 y 3/3 dark brown sandy loam with small root casts. Extending from 3.27 to 3.07 feet below the ground surface this was an eroded fill layer. Recovered from this context were window glass fragments, an emerald green panel bottle fragment, brick fragments, and oyster shells.

Beneath both Level B1 and B2 was Level C, a 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown silty loam buried twentieth century topsoil that extended from 3.07 to 4.25 feet below the ground surface. Recovered from this level were window and bottle glass fragments, hand wrought and machine cut nails, brick, coal, slag, oyster shell, creamware, and a live Remington .32 caliber bullet. This level corresponds to Level C within Excavation Unit 2. Intruding upon this level was Feature 12.

Feature 12 was a 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown sandy loam that was highly mottled with light yellowish brown clay that extended from 3.07 to 3.55 feet below the ground surface. Feature 12 aligns with Feature 2 in Excavation Unit 2 as well as with the downspout of the present main house. Recovered from this feature were brick fragments, coal, oyster shell, window and clear bottle glass

fragments, hand wrought and wire drawn nails, slip decorated earthenware and mortar.

Level D was a 10YR 4/3 brown sandy loam with dense brick and coal deposits. Extending from 3.4 to 4.55 feet below the ground surface, this level was interpreted as rubble used in the creation of the terrace during the nineteenth century. Recovered from this context were brick, mortar, coal, slag, hand wrought and machine cut nails, hand painted porcelain fragments, and oyster shell. This level was intruded upon by Feature 12 in the southwestern quadrant of the unit.

Underlying Level B2 was Level E, a 10YR 4/6 dark yellowish brown silty loam mottled with 10YR 4/3 brown silty loam that was confined to the northwestern quadrant of the unit. This level extended from 3.6 to 4.8 feet below the ground surface. This level was interpreted a twentieth century fill layer on the North slope of the terrace. Recovered from this context were brick fragments, hand wrought and wire drawn nails, oyster shell, window glass, coal, and roof slate.

Level G was a 10YR 4/3 brown silty loam undulating buried topsoil that was evened out by the deposition of Level E. Level G extended from 4.45 to 4.77 feet below the ground surface. This level also contained brick rubble from the brick wall (Feature 8), suggesting a period when this surface was exposed after the wall fell into disrepair. Recovered from Level G were brick and mortar fragments, coal, slag, machine cut and hand wrought nails, window glass, and oyster shell. One wire drawn nail was recovered from a portion of Level G that may have been intruded upon by Feature 12.

Underlying Level G and the bottom of Feature 12 was Level F, a 10YR 4/6 dark yellowish brown silty sand fill that was confined to the west of the brick wall (Feature 8). This level extended from 4.45 to 4.6 feet below the ground surface. Glass and brick fragments were recovered.

East of the brick wall (Feature 8) and underlying Level G was Level H, a 10YR 3/3 dark brown silty loam with brick rubble. This level extended from 4.45 to 4.77 feet below the ground surface.

Immediately adjacent to the brick wall (Feature 8) and at the same depth as Level H and Feature 15 was Level I, a 10YR 5/6 yellowish brown sand with dark organic soils mixed within. This level extended from 4.52 to 4.78 feet below the ground surface. Level I is the same as in Excavation Units 2 and 7 and was interpreted as a builder's trench associated with the construction/repair of the wall (Feature 8). Recovered from Level I were small brick fragments, slag, burned oyster shell, coal, and mortar.

Level I was intruded upon by Feature 15, a 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown silty loam root disturbance that extended from 4.6 to the top of the brick wall foundation (Feature 8) at 4.93 feet below the ground surface. Recovered from this feature was one hand wrought nail.

Underlying Level I was Level J, a 10YR 4/3 brown sandy silt rubble fill at the bottom of the builder's trench with a high mortar density. This level extended from 4.78 to 5.25 feet below the ground surface. Recovered from this level were creamware, bottle and window glass fragments, hand wrought nails, and brick and mortar fragments.

Immediately east of the builder's trench (Levels I and J) and underlying Level H was Level K, a 10YR 4/3 brown fine silty clay loam. Extending from 5.25 to 5.72 feet below the ground surface, Level K represented a filling episode that was deposited around the exterior of the structure and into which the builder's trench was excavated during the repair of the brick wall. Recovered from this level were small brick and mortar fragments, oyster shell, and one fragment of white ware.

Underlying Level K was Level L, a 10YR 4/6 dark yellowish brown sand that extended from 5.72 to 6.47 feet below the ground surface. This level was interpreted as a layer of fill into which the builder's trench was excavated. Recovered from this level were creamware and window glass fragments, hand wrought and machine cut nails, bone, brick fragments, and burned oyster shell.

Level M was a dense brick rubble filled level that extended from 6.27 to 7.64 feet below the ground surface. Recovered from this fill layer were hand wrought nails, oyster shell, and dark olive green bottle glass fragments.

Level N was a compact 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown silty loam mottled with 10YR 4/6 dark yellowish brown sandy loam buried original topsoil upon which the brick wall (Feature 8) was constructed. This level was encountered at 7.64 feet below the ground surface and was not excavated.

Given the presence of creamware ceramics and dark olive green bottle glass within the deposits associated with these two units, it is probable that the wall fragment and associated artifact deposits are associated with the original house constructed under William Paca's direction late in the 18th and during the first years of the 19th century. Other than the material found during investigation of the garden-related deposits on the west side of the house, this was the only fragment of the original house that was located during this project.

The remaining six units excavated in the West Field area were all clustered along the access roadway running across the front, or west side of the house. Each of these excavation units is described in detail in the following paragraphs:

Summary of Excavation Unit N8140 E8005

Excavation Unit N8140 E8005 was 2.5 feet by 5 feet and was placed to the east of the current (and historic) access road that runs in front of the west elevation of the main house to investigate the nature of deposits related to the usage of and construction of the road. This is one of a group of three units placed to investigate the oyster shell road surface and associated posthole features located while shovel test pitting this area.

Excavation began with the removal of the sod layer, which was approximately .2 feet thick. Immediately underlying the sod was a 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown sandy loam topsoil (Level A). This level extended from .2 to .48 feet below the ground surface (.28 feet thick). Contained within this level were brick, oyster shell, and coal slag fragments.

Level B was a 10YR 4/3 brown sandy clay mottled with 10YR 5/6 yellowish brown sandy clay that extended from .48 to .8 feet below the ground surface (.48 feet thick). Recovered from this level were 21 pounds of brick fragments, mortar,

oyster shell fragments, glass, ceramic, and nail fragments. Many of the artifacts were burned.

Directly beneath Level B, occurring at between .55 and .8 feet below the ground surface was Level C (also known as Feature 3 in Excavation Unit N8140 E8000 and redefined within Unit 1 as Feature 3), a 10YR 5/6 yellowish brown sandy clay with deposits of brick and mortar rubble and oyster shell fragments. This level/feature was interpreted as a clay cap which had been deposited over an earlier shell road bed (Level D), indicating continued road usage throughout at least some of the 20th century.

Level D was predominately composed of decayed oyster shell and oyster shell fragments, appearing at approximately .85 feet below the surface. To determine the thickness (.3 feet) of this level only a portion of it was excavated within Excavation Unit 1. This shell layer/shell roadbed corresponds to Level D found within Excavation Unit 3 as well.

Summary of Excavation Unit N8140 E8000

Excavation Unit N8140 E8000 was an L shaped unit with 5 feet limits to the north and east and 2.5 feet limits to the south and west. This unit was placed immediately to the west of Excavation Unit N8140 E8005 in order to expose more of Feature 3.

Excavation began with the removal of the sod layer, which was approximately .2 feet thick. Underlying the sod layer was a 10YR 3/2 very dark yellowish brown sandy loam topsoil (Level A). Extending from .2 to .66 feet Level A was approximately .46 feet deep. Recovered from Level A were fragments of barbed wire, gravel, oyster shell, and coal.

Underlying Level A was Level B, a 10YR ¾ dark yellowish brown sandy loam with inclusions of brick, mortar, and oyster shell that extended from .66 to .89 feet (.23 feet deep). This was interpreted as a rubble fill layer that served to even out an irregular road surface sometime in the late nineteenth or early twentieth century based on the presence of machine cut nails and white ware ceramics. Also recovered from this level were nails, melted glass, burned ceramics, mortar, oyster shell, coal, brick fragments, and cut marble fragments.

Beneath Level B, appearing at the same depth (approximately .89 feet below the ground surface) were Feature 3 and Level C.

Feature 3 was a 10YR 5/6 yellowish brown sandy clay with deposits of brick and mortar rubble and oyster shell fragments. This level/feature was interpreted as a clay cap with a high concentration of architectural debris such as brick and mortar, which had been deposited over an earlier shell road bed. This feature also appeared in Excavation Unit 1.

Level C was a 10YR 5/6 yellowish brown sandy clay cap that, like Feature 3, was deposited over an earlier shell bed (Level D of Units 1 and 3). Unlike Feature 3, however, Level C did not contain a dense concentration of architectural debris. Level C extended from .89 to .95 feet below the ground surface (.14 feet thick).

Immediately underlying Level C was Level D, a 10YR dark yellowish brown silty sand with a very high concentration of oyster shell. This surface was interpreted as a shell road. This surface extended from .95 to 1.10 feet below the ground surface (.15 feet thick). This road surface was also identified in Excavation Unit 1 as Level D, and was later redesignated as Feature 5.

Level E was a 10YR 4/4 dark yellowish brown sandy loam that extended from 1.10 to 1.15 feet below the ground surface (.05 feet thick). This level was an early nineteenth century ground surface upon which the shell road (Feature 5) was constructed. The artifacts recovered were brick fragments, oyster shell, nails, Tin Glazed Earthenware and Creamware fragments and their arrangement suggests a yard/surface scatter.

Level F was a 10YR 4/2 dark grayish brown compact sandy clay subsoil interface mottled with 10YR 4/4 dark yellowish brown and 10YR 3/3 dark brown sandy clay. Extending from 1.15 to 1.53 feet below the ground surface (.38 feet thick) only a trace amount of artifacts were recovered, including small brick fragments, nails, oyster shell, and a porcelain fragment.

Extending from 1.53 to 2.02 (excavated .49 feet) was Level G, a 10YR 4/4 dark yellowish brown sandy clay subsoil

mottled with 10YR 5/4 yellowish brown sandy clay. No cultural material was recovered from this level.

Summary of Excavation Unit N8140 E8010

Excavation Unit N8140 E8010 was 2.5 feet by 5 feet and was placed immediately west of Excavation Unit N8140 E8005 to expose more of the shell road and the later clay cap (Feature 3).

Excavation began with the removal of the sod layer (.2 feet thick). Immediately underlying the sod was Level A, a 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown sandy loam topsoil that extended from .2 to .51 feet below the ground surface (.31 feet thick). Recovered from this level were brick, mortar and oyster shell fragments.

Level B extended from .51 to .71 feet below the ground surface (.23 feet thick) and was a 10YR 3/4 dark yellowish brown sandy loam rubble layer associated with a filling episode. Recovered from this context were brick, mortar, oyster shell, and glass fragments, as well as nails, and one burned fragment of white ware.

Level C was a 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown sandy loam that extended from .71 to .8 feet below the ground surface. This level corresponds to Level E in Excavation Units 1 and 3 and is an early nineteenth century ground surface upon which the shell road (Feature 5) was constructed.

The excavation of the three units in the area near the N8140 grid point, approximately 125 north of the intersection of the two access roads for the property, revealed the presence of two features associated with roads and driveway access to the house. The earliest of these was an early 19th century oyster shell drive, apparently semi-circular in form, which provided access to the front of the house. The second was a later compact, clayey soil cap over the earlier feature, which probably represented efforts to repair or stabilize the earlier road surface.

A second group of three units was subsequently placed to further explore the nature of these roadways, and to examine several posthole features that were located along the westernmost access road on a perpendicular line from the front door of the house, several hundred feet to the east. These three units are described below:

Summary of Excavation Unit N8220 E8055

Excavation Unit N8220 E8055 was 5 by 5 feet in size, and was placed near the east of the current (and historic) access road that runs in front of the west elevation of the main house to investigate the nature of deposits related to the usage of and construction of the road. This unit was established in order to locate the edge of the shell road and to determine if any sort of road, drive, path, etc. branched off towards the house along its central axis.

Excavation began with the removal of the sod layer (.2 feet thick). Immediately underlying the sod was Level A, a 10YR 3/4 dark yellowish brown sandy loam topsoil with pea gravel inclusions. Extending from .2 to .8 feet (.6 feet thick), Level A contained clear glass and window glass fragments, brick, mortar, coal, machine cut and wire drawn nails, oyster shell, creamware, white ware, porcelain, bone, and tin foil fragments. At the bottom of Level A, a concentration of brick and mortar rubble associated with Feature 6 in Excavation Unit 6 was uncovered. This rubble was removed as part of Level B within Unit 5.

Level B was a 10YR 3/4 dark yellowish brown sandy loam mottled with 10YR 5/6 yellowish brown sand and pea gravel inclusions. This level was .3 feet thick, extending from .8 to 1.15 feet below the surface. Recovered from this level were oyster shell fragments, brick fragments, hand wrought nails, creamware, porcelain, clear glass, dark olive green bottle glass, and stoneware. The artifacts recovered from Level B date to the late eighteenth to early nineteenth century.

Immediately underlying Level B was Level C, a compact 10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay sand mottled with 10YR 3/4 dark yellowish brown clay sand that extended from 1.15 to 1.55 feet below the surface (.4 feet thick). Artifact density within this level was very low, and was probably deposited in this context by root action evident throughout the level. Recovered from Level C were a few brick fragments, one machine cut nail, creamware and glass fragments.

Level D was a compact 10YR 5/6 yellowish brown clay sand subsoil that extended from 1.55 to 1.81 feet below the ground surface (.3 feet thick). Three artifacts were recovered from this level, including one metal button, one

creamware fragment, and on clear glass fragment. These artifacts were probably deposited in this context by root action.

Extending one foot south from the north wall of Excavation Unit 5 and at a depth of 1.83 feet below the ground surface, a dark yellowish brown sandy loam stain was noted and designated Feature 11. This feature measured one foot by 2.7 feet wide and was approximately one foot deep (from 1.83 to 2.83 feet below the ground surface). Contained within Feature 11 were fragments of olive green bottle glass, English brown stoneware, porcelain, clear window glass, charcoal, and brick fragments. This feature was most likely a planting feature which had been excavated into subsoil sometime in the eighteenth century, a conclusion based on the types of artifacts recovered from the feature's fill.

Summary of Excavation Unit N8220 E8000

The dimensions of Excavation Unit N8220 E8000 were 2.5 feet by 5 feet. It was placed directly west of Excavation Unit N8220 E8055.

Excavation began with the removal of the sod layer (.2 feet thick). Immediately underlying the sod was Level A, a 10YR $\frac{3}{4}$ dark yellowish brown sandy loam topsoil that extended from .02 to .49 feet below the ground surface (.29 feet thick). Recovered from this level were oyster shell fragments, mortar, and a wire nail.

Level B was a 10YR $\frac{3}{4}$ dark yellowish brown sandy loam with pea gravel inclusions that extended from .49 to .65 feet below the ground surface. Brick fragments and mortar and oyster shell fragments were recovered from this level, which was interpreted as a rubble fill layer that overlies the edge of an earlier shell road (Feature 3).

Within Level B was Feature 6, a 10YR $\frac{4}{3}$ brown sandy loam filled 1.5 feet wide ditch along the side of the shell road (Feature 3) that had been filled in with brick and mortar. The brick and mortar fill was first noted at .49 feet and extended to .65 feet below the ground surface.

Level C was a 10YR $\frac{4}{4}$ dark yellowish brown silty loam with a dense concentration of oyster shell fragments and brick and coal and extended from .65 to .75 feet below the ground

surface (.1 feet thick). This level is the same as Level D in Excavation Units 1 and 3 and the same as Feature 3 in Excavation Units 1 (2000 field season), 3, 5, 6, 9. What appears of the shell road in Unit 6 appears to partially underlie the contemporary gravel road, and generally follows the course of the present gravel road.

Level D extended from .75 to 1.25 feet below the ground surface (.5 thick) and was a 10YR 4/4 dark yellowish brown silty loam. Recovered from this level were oyster shell fragments, brick, clear glass, white ware and creamware. This level matches to Level E in Excavation Units 1 and 3. It is an early nineteenth century ground surface upon which the shell road (Feature 5) was constructed

Immediately underlying Level D was sterile, pre-cultural subsoil (Level E). Level E was a 10YR 5/6 yellowish brown sandy clay that extended from 1.25 and was excavated to 1.6 feet below the ground surface. Level E contained no cultural materials. However, this subsoil was intruded upon by a post hole and mold feature (Features 9 and 10).

Feature 9 was a flat bottomed post hole with a 10YR 3/3 dark brown sandy loam mottled with 10YR 5/6 yellowish brown sandy clay fill. Feature 9 extended from 1.35 to 1.85 feet below the ground surface. No artifacts were recovered from this feature.

Feature 10 was a 10YR 4/4 dark yellowish brown silty loam post mold with a bell shaped end that extended from 1.35 to 1.75 feet below the surface. No artifacts were recovered from this feature.

Summary of Excavation N8210 E8005

Excavation Unit N8210 E8005 was 5 feet by 5 feet in size. This unit was placed ten feet to the south of Excavation Unit N8220 E8055, and approximately five feet east of the contemporary road in order to test the location or continuation of a fence line and planting arrangement.

Excavation began with the removal of the sod layer (.2 feet thick). Immediately underlying the sod was Level A, a 10YR 3/4 dark yellowish brown sandy loam topsoil that extended from .02 to .7 feet (.5 feet thick) below the ground surface. Recovered from this level were brick and plaster fragments.

Underlying Level A was Level B, a 10YR 4/3 brown silty loam plow zone that extended from .7 to 1.25 feet below the ground surface (.95 feet thick). Recovered from this level were brick, mortar, oyster shell bottle and window glass, and nineteenth century ceramic fragments.

Level C was a 10YR 4/6 dark yellowish brown silty clay subsoil. This stratum was sterile, and presumably formed prior to human occupation of Wye Island. Two features intruded (Features 13 and 14) into this subsoil. Level C was not excavated.

Feature 13 was a 10YR 4/4 dark yellowish brown sandy loam mottled with 10YR 5/6 yellowish brown sandy clay, roughly circular bowl shaped bottom planting hole, three feet in diameter, that extended from 1.25 to 2.35 feet below the ground surface (1.1 feet deep). Recovered from this feature were light blue and colorless bottle glass fragments, porcelain fragments, charcoal, nails, brick and oyster shell fragments.

Feature 14 was a 10YR 4/4 dark yellowish brown sandy loam mottled with 10YR 5/6 yellowish brown sandy clay post hole that possibly dates to the nineteenth century. Feature 14 lines up with the post hole and post mold (Features 9 and 10) from Excavation Unit N8220 E8055.

Features 9, 10, and 14 in the two excavation units described above strongly suggest that there was a fence line along the edge of the shell road during the nineteenth century. The exact form of the above ground portions of the fence could not be recovered archaeologically. In addition, other features indicate that there were plantings placed along the edge of the roadways, although there spacing and total numbers could not be distinguished without a much larger scale excavation.

Overall, the West Field is very significant to the archaeological finds at Wye Hall. The oyster shell layer present within thirteen of the shovel test pits possibly indicates the manner in which the house was approached. Today the gravel drive leads visitors along the southern end of the West Field, to the south side of the house. This layout is a manner of convenience, as a driveway and small parking lot are presently located along the south side of the main house. The historic manner of approaching the

house on a circular drive indicates that a very different, and more impressive, view of the structure was presented to visitors. Further excavation of this feature may be warranted in order to determine any variation in the dimensions of the oyster shell layer. In addition, future in-depth excavations within this field should concentrate on its southwestern corner. Higher concentrations of building materials, brick, and oyster shell within this approximately fifty square foot area suggest the presence of feature features related to an outbuilding or other structural deposit.

Middle Field

The Middle Field area of archaeological testing is located in the center of the Wye property. It is bordered to grid North by an access road, on the other side of which lies the main house. The Eastern border of this area is the Wye River. The Middle Field is divided into two areas, A and B, by a raised grassy area, which was formerly a road leading from Wye Hall to the carriage house. Currently both fields are open, grass-covered areas lined to the sides by a row of trees. The area is generally flat, but slopes up slightly to the former road bisecting them, and down to the shore of the river.

Field A was surveyed during the summer of 2000 by Archaeology in Annapolis field school students under the direction of Dr. Jessica Neuwirth. This field, measuring approximately 150 square feet, was surveyed through the excavation of thirty-eight shovel test pits at regular twenty-five foot intervals. The twenty-five foot interval allowed a large area to be tested relatively rapidly. In addition, the spacing allowed for any significant features to be detected and further excavated at a later date.

Soil stratigraphy was consistent throughout Field A, and was comprised of two distinct layers. Stratum A, the upper soil layer, was generally characterized by a Munsell color reading of 10YR 4/3 brown or a 10YR $\frac{3}{4}$ dark yellowish brown. Occasionally it was flecked with bits of charcoal or brick. The soil of stratum A was a sandy loam and generally reached a depth of .6 to .8 feet below the surface. Stratum B is located directly below stratum A. The soil in stratum B took on a yellowish hue and was measured as a 10YR 5/6 yellowish brown. The sandy texture of stratum A continued in stratum B but also took on a clayey nature, thus making the soil a fine sandy clay. The sandy texture of the soil is characteristic of the location of Wye Hall in close proximity to the shore of the Wye River.

While the majority of the shovel test pits in Middle Field A were consistent with the stratigraphic pattern described above, several revealed a more complex soil scheme. Specifically, eight pits were measured as having four to five strata. These included shovel test pits, N7825 E8375, N7825 E8400, N7825 E8425, N7850 E8375, N7850 E8400, N7875 E8400, N7900 E8300, and N7900 E8325. These more

stratigraphically complex pits occurred to the northern side of the field, but there is no apparent pattern to their layout. The four strata within these pits consisted of a top layer approximately .3 feet in depth, with a texture of fine sandy loam and a Munsell reading of 10YR $\frac{3}{4}$ dark yellowish brown. Below this, from .3 feet to approximately .5 or .6 feet below ground level, a layer of mottled soil was encountered. The mottling combined the sandy loam from the level above with a 10YR $\frac{5}{8}$ yellowish brown clay. Below this mottled stratum the soil returns to the 10YR $\frac{3}{4}$ sandy loam of the uppermost stratum. This third stratum reaches a depth of about .9 to 1 foot. Below this the soil takes on a 10YR $\frac{5}{6}$ yellowish brown hue and a fine sandy clay texture. This lowest level is culturally sterile subsoil.

The shovel test pitting in Field A recovered a relatively small collection of artifacts scattered throughout the area in no discernable pattern. Level A contained the majority of the artifacts collected, and the frequency of artifacts greatly decreased as the depth of the pit increased. Level B was generally devoid of material culture and is interpreted as subsoil. Level A, on the other hand, is interpreted as plowzone due to the recorded use of the Middle Field as agricultural areas. In addition, the random scatter of artifacts indicates a disturbed area characteristic of a plowzone.

The second stratum within the eight stratigraphically complex shovel test pits is remarkable. The first and third soil layers are identified as plowzone due to their similarities in color and texture to Stratum A of the less complex pits of Middle Field A. The second soil layer, a mottling of sandy loam and clay, appears to interrupt the plowzone. This could indicate the existence of a potential living surface at a depth of .3 to .5 feet below the ground surface. However, this stratigraphic scheme was present in only eight of the thirty-eight shovel test pits in Middle Field A. In addition, these pits were not arranged in any discernable pattern. For these reasons the conclusion is drawn that this is likely not a living surface and thus does not require additional investigation.

The artifacts recovered in this archaeological survey were cataloged and entered into a computer database, sorting the materials into ten classes. These artifact classes included 18th-century, 19th-century, and other ceramics, brick,

building materials such as nails and window glass, vessel glass, faunal remains, oyster shell, prehistoric lithics, and domestic goods such as buttons and toys. From this database maps were created, visually laying out artifact concentrations for each class based on the shovel test pit survey.

These maps show that Middle Field A was completely devoid of faunal materials, oyster shell, prehistoric lithics, domestic artifacts, and building materials. The maps also indicate that one shovel test pit contained an 18th-century ceramic sherd, two contained 19th-century sherds, and four contained vessel glass, however, a larger number of the pits contained brick. This lack of cultural material suggests that no historic structures were present in this area.

A single excavation unit was placed along the northern margin of Middle Field A in order to recover and assess any deposits that might have been associated with historical use of the east-west access road to the side yard of the Main House. This unit is described in detail below.

Summary of Excavation Unit N7977.5 E8510

The dimensions of Excavation Unit N7977.5 E8510 were 2.5 feet by 5 feet. It was positioned about 35 feet west of the raised roadbed, and within 15 feet of the edge of the current access road.

Excavation began with the removal of the 10YR 4/2 dark grayish brown sandy loam sod layer (Level A) which extended from 0 to .27 feet below the ground surface. No artifacts were recovered from this layer.

Immediately underlying the sod was Level B, a 10YR 4/3 brown sandy loam plow zone that extended from .27 to .74 feet below the ground surface. Recovered from this context were brick fragments, oyster shell fragments, indeterminate ferrous metal fragments, flat and bottle glass fragments, and mid to late nineteenth century ceramics including Flow blue transfer printed white ware fragments.

Level C was a 10YR 4/4 dark yellowish brown clayey sand subsoil with 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown root casts. This level extended from .74 to .84 feet below the ground surface. No artifacts were recovered from this context.

However, two intrusive features (Features 2 and 3) were identified within Level C.

Feature 2 was post hole with 10YR 5/6 yellowish brown sandy loam mottled with 10YR 4/3 brown sandy loam fill. Feature 2 extended from .84 to 1.35 feet below the ground surface, and was found oriented along a southeast-northeast axis in the southwestern quadrant of the unit and measured .5 feet on each side. Recovered from this feature were brick fragments.

Feature 3 was a 10YR 4/4 dark yellowish brown sandy loam circular planting hole with a diameter of 1.5 feet. This feature extended from .84 to 1.25 feet below the ground surface (.41 feet thick), and was found in the center of the unit. Recovered from this feature were two non-diagnostic ceramic fragments.

The presence of these features is suggestive of a fence line with plantings behind to mask the appearance of the fence or which used the fence for structural support in this area of the property. Given this limited exposure, the extent of the fenceline remains unknown, but it probably followed the edge of the east-west access road at least to the raised roadbed approximately 35 feet further west.

Field B is the larger section of the Middle Field, and thus required more extensive shovel test pit surveying. This field measured approximately 275 feet by 450 feet and contained 161 test pits. Work in Field B took place during the summer of 2001 by the students of the Archaeology in Annapolis Field School under the direction of Mr. Kristofer Beadenkopf. Shovel test pitting methods employed in this area were identical to those of Field A. However, east of grid E8600, and continuing to E8800, the test pits were laid out at fifty-foot rather than twenty-five foot intervals. This change in interval is justified due to fact that there were no significant variations in stratigraphy, and artifact density was very low, within this portion of the field.

In general, the stratigraphy of Field B was simple and remained consistent throughout the area, thus making it very similar to that of Field A. The major difference between the stratigraphy of the two areas, however, was

that in Field B a third layer of mottled soil appeared as a transition between the plowzone and the subsoil. Stratum A was most commonly recorded with a Munsell reading of 10YR 4/4 dark yellowish brown or 10YR 4/3 brown. The color of stratum A became noticeably lighter and more yellow in color as excavation moved east along the grid. The texture of stratum A, similar to stratum A of Field A, was a sandy loam. This soil layer measured between .6 and .8 feet in depth. Below stratum A, stratum B consisted of a mottling of the soil of stratum A and C, and generally measured from between .6 and .8 feet to between 1 foot and 1.4 feet in depth. Stratum C, sterile subsoil, had a darker yellow hue with a Munsell recording of 10YR 5/6 yellowish brown. Like the lower stratum of Middle Field A, stratum C was a clayey sand.

Artifacts recovered from the shovel test pitting of Field B appeared most commonly throughout strata A and B, decreasing in frequency at greater depths. The maps created from the artifacts of Field B reveal a slightly more complex distribution of material culture than that of Field A. Throughout the majority of the area there appears a random scattering of assorted artifacts, including brick, some ceramic, building materials, and a small amount of domestic materials. Like Field A, Field B has a known history of serving an agricultural function. Thus, this scatter is again interpreted as characteristic of a plowzone. The nature of the artifacts supports this as well. The majority of the artifacts in Field B consist of work related items, such as brick and building materials rather than domestic goods.

Two major deposits of artifacts, representing possible features, are apparent in the Middle Field B. The first high artifact density area appears adjacent to the Wye River, between grid points N7900 E8950 and N7850 E8625. The area measures approximately fifty feet on the north to south axis and twenty-five feet on the east to west axis. Brick, building material, and a minor quantity of ceramics comprise this cluster. Current conditions of the site, however, indicate that this area is not a historic feature. In fact, this area, at the time of archaeological surveying in the summer of 2001, was used as a dumping area for construction work on the site. For this reason, this area is highly disturbed and the high density of artifacts is misleading. Research of the historical material concerning Wye Hall is also evidence that this cluster is a modern

disturbance by indicating that no structure ever stood on this plot of land.

The second high density cluster of artifacts occurs adjacent to the raised grassy area bisecting the two middle fields, which was formerly a road between the main house and the carriage house. This cluster is restricted to an area of approximately 75 square feet, within which sixteen shovel test pits were excavated. This deposit falls between gridpoints N7850 E8550 and N7975 E8550. While the vast majority of the test pits in Field B contained between five and ten artifacts, the pits within this seventy-five square foot area contain up to five hundred artifacts. Clearly this is indicative of a significant feature.

The artifacts in this area consist not only of brick and building materials, but also of a high concentration of ceramics and other domestic goods, oyster shell, and faunal remains. The ceramics within this area included Chinese export handpainted and undecorated porcelain, manganese-glazed redware, ironstone, and transfer printed and undecorated whiteware. In general, the ceramics within this feature date to the nineteenth century. The faunal remains consisted of mainly bone and teeth of pig and dog. Brick, window and vessel glass, machine cut nails, coal, cinder, and charcoal were also present within this artifact assemblage.

High concentrations of brick fragments and building materials, such as in this particular cluster, are indicative of the presence of deposits associated with a structure. The vessel glass, faunal remains, and assorted ceramics within this feature suggest that this structure did not have a purely work-related function. Apparently some type of domestic activity took place in association with this structure. Had it been an agricultural or work-related building, it is unlikely that such high quantities of domestic goods would be recovered within the feature. Historic photographs prove that a structure did indeed appear on this site. An aerial photograph of Wye Island taken in the 1940s, which is part of the Hollyday Collection at the Talbot County Historical Society, shows a small structure along the access road leading from the main house to the former carriage house. This access road is currently the raised grassy area bisecting the Middle Field area.

The archaeological deposits associated with the former structure discussed above were further investigated by the

excavation of two larger units by the 2001 Field School students. These units were placed in areas of highest density to recover additional information about the nature of the structure, and the activities that might have been carried out there. The units were designated N7965 E8510 and N7883 E8500. Each is described in detail below.

Summary of Excavation Unit N7965 E8510

Excavation Unit N7965 E8510 was 5 feet by 5 feet and was placed in the approximate location of an outbuilding, which was located in this area according to the aerial photograph from the Hollyday Collection that is described above. The unit was placed in this area in order to identify features that may have actually formed a portion of the structures, and to recover additional artifacts that might reveal its function.

Excavation began with the removal of the sod layer (.2 feet thick). Immediately underlying the sod was Level A, a 10YR 5/1 gray sandy loam topsoil that extended from .2 to .4 feet below the ground surface. Recovered from this level were brick fragments, plastic fragments, bone, porcelain, bottle glass, and a ceramic tobacco pipe stem.

Beneath Level A was Level B, a 10YR 5/2 dark grayish brown sandy loam continuation of the topsoil/plow zone. This level extended from .4 to .85 feet below the ground surface. Recovered from this level were oyster shells, brick fragments, machine cut nails, coal, one Civil War era brass infantry button, and 120 fragments of mid to late nineteenth century ceramics.

Immediately underlying Level B was Level C, a 10YR 5/6 yellowish brown sandy clay subsoil. Feature 1A and Feature 1B, a post mold and posthole feature intruded into this level. The north half of the unit was excavated to a depth of below the ground surface in order to expose the profile of Feature 1A and 1B. No artifacts were recovered from this context.

Feature 1A was a 10YR 3/3 dark brown clayey loam flat bottomed post mold that extended from .85 to 1.65 feet below the ground surface. Feature 1B was a 10YR 4/6 dark yellowish brown clayey loam flat bottomed posthole that extended to a depth of 2.25 feet below the ground surface.

Additionally, there was evidence of reuse of the post hole (Feature 1B), in the form of a later intrusion. No artifacts were recovered from these contexts.

This post hole/post mold feature may have served one of two purposes. It may indeed represent the remnants of a support post or corner of the structure. However, it may also be a fence post, which in this case would indicate a division of this area of the yard during the 19th century.

Summary of Excavation Unit N7883 E8500

Excavation Unit N7883 E8500 was 5 feet by 5 feet and was placed along the eastern side of the raised road bed that extends from the carriage house to the main house. Shovel testing of the area had revealed the presence of very deep cultural deposits, and the purpose of this excavation was to further explore their nature.

Excavation began with the removal of the sod layer (.2 feet thick) and Level A, a 10YR 4/3 dark brown silty loam topsoil that extended from .2 to .34 feet below the ground surface. Recovered from this level were brick and coal, machine cut nails, and late nineteenth century ceramic fragments.

Immediately underlying Level A was Level B, a 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown sandy loam plow zone that extended from .34 to 2.27 feet below the ground surface. The great depth of this level can be explained as a plow zone that extended roughly one foot below the ground surface that overlies a depression that was filled in with topsoil. Recovered from this level were hand wrought and machine cut nails, American Blue and Gray Stoneware fragments, porcelain, white ware, bottle glass, brick and oyster shell fragments.

Underlying Level B was the 10YR 4/6 dark yellowish brown clayey loam subsoil found throughout the area. In this case, two relatively large, amorphous stains that appeared to represent the remains of plantings were present. Given time constraints at the end of the field school season, these deposits were not further investigated. They were covered with plastic sheeting prior to backfilling in the event the opportunity to further excavate in the area presents itself.

The Middle Field area of Wye Hall contains a number of important archaeological deposits. The first of these is the most visually obvious, being the raised roadbed that connects the area of the main house with the Carriage House to the south. This roadway formed an important axis of spatial organization for the plantation when it was developed during the late 18th and early 19th centuries. The usage of the fields during this early period remains largely unknown. However, by the later 19th and early 20th centuries, the eastern edge of the roadway was the site of at least one ancillary structure, and the artifact deposits present suggest that the area might have been used as a workyard space, as well as potentially serving as domestic yards. Further exploration of the structure and associated features in this area would shed further light on the way this space was used, and how those uses changed through time.

Southeast Field

The Southeast Field division falls on the southern end of the Wye Hall property. Its eastern boundary is the shore of the Wye River, while its western border is an access road that leads to the outbuildings in this area of the property. The northern edge of this field lies adjacent to the southern boundary of Middle Field B. Finally, the southern border of this area is a wooded area that lies on state lands. This field is approximately 425 feet in length and 325 feet in width at its widest point. Its length covers the area between transects N7700 and N7275, while its width extends over gridpoints E8850 through E8700. Like the Middle Field, the Southeast Field is an open, grassy area. A few trees are present in the field, and these are concentrated towards the shore of the creek.

The Wye property is, for the most part, relatively flat in slope. The Southeast Field has the most dramatic slope of any area on the property. This area's highest topographic point is its northwest corner. From this point the land slopes down to the river, with the steepest slope along the edge of the woods on the southern border of the field. The slope of the land within the field has significant effects in respect to the archaeological survey. Drainage, run-off, and erosion often occur in sloped areas and must be taken into account in analyzing the results of the investigation.

Two outbuildings currently stand in the Southeast field. The first lies in the northwestern corner of the field, falling approximately on gridpoints N7550 E8500 to N7500 E8500. This two-story brick structure has a slate roof, and measures fifty feet in length and thirty feet in width. Garden beds line the northern and southern sides of the building, and a slate patio stands along its eastern side. Similar to the main house, this smaller building faces east, opening out onto a view of the creek. Presumably this structure's original function was as a carriage house, as is suggested by the former road that led from the main house through the middle fields to this building. At some later point, it was converted into a residence. Today it is uninhabited, but is currently being renovated for future residential use.

The second outbuilding in the Southeast Field lies in its southwestern corner. It falls on grid coordinates N7200 E8550 through N7275 E8575. Like the other major buildings

on the Wye property, it lies on a North-South axis. However, this particular building does not fall directly on a North-South transect, but instead is turned slightly at its southern end towards the east. This structure has a single story, and measures approximately seventy-five feet in length and thirty feet in width. It is a modern building, currently used as a garage and for storage. The Southeast Field essentially makes up the backyards of these two outbuildings.

Archaeological surveys of the Southeast Field were primarily completed by field technicians employed by the University of Maryland during the fall of 2001. This session of fieldwork included the shovel test-pitting of all areas within the field except for those directly behind the garage. The team of field technicians returned in February and March of 2002 to continue excavations behind the garage and along the edge of the state-owned wooded area. Excavations during both sessions were led by Dr. James Harmon. The goal of the archaeological survey was to pinpoint any major deposits that would require further archaeological investigation

Shovel test pits, measuring approximately eighteen inches in diameter, were plotted throughout the Southeast Field along the site's grid. Overall, a total of 138 shovel test pits were excavated within the area. These pits were not excavated stratigraphically, due to the field's relatively consistent stratigraphy as well as to time constraints. Instead, soil measurements were taken following full excavation of the pit. Test pits were dug using rounded shovels and dry-screened through $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch mesh. Each shovel test pit was backfilled immediately following excavation.

Pits were generally laid out on twenty-five foot intervals in order to detect any major features or artifact concentrations. There are, however, some variations to the twenty-five foot interval in the northeast corner of the field. In this area there was a greater concentration of trees, especially close to the riverbank. Shovel test pits were occasionally placed at fifty or seventy-five foot intervals, rather than the traditional twenty-five foot interval, in order to avoid large trees that blocked excavation.

In addition, the fifty-foot square area between transects E 8600 and E8650 along transects N7575, N7600, and N7625 was

not tested due to the fact that it was highly disturbed. A swimming pool formerly stood within this area. The soil used to fill the pool would not accurately reflect the stratigraphy or artifact concentrations characteristic of the rest of the field. Thus, it was not included in this archaeological survey.

Soil color and texture remained relatively consistent throughout this field. The soil's stratigraphy was generally characterized by two distinct layers. The upper layer, stratum A, varied in depth from approximately .7 to 1.0 feet. Its color exhibited subtle variations between the Munsell readings 10YR 4/4 yellowish brown and 10YR 4/3 brown. Stratum A's texture was a silty sand. Some clay was detected within this stratum's texture of silty sand. The clayey nature of the soil increased farther away from the creek, toward the outbuildings on the western edge of the field. This increasingly clayey texture moving to the west away from the creek is to be expected, as a sandy soil texture is characteristic of areas adjacent to water.

Stratum B is located directly below stratum A, beginning at its base and continuing to the bottom of the shovel test pit. Its depth, thus, generally measured between .7 and 1.2 to 1.5 feet. The hue of this soil layer retained the brown of Level A, but also took on an increasingly lighter yellow color. Level B was consistently measured at a Munsell reading of 10YR 5/4 yellowish brown. This soil layer was characterized by a moderately compact sandy texture. Level B was interpreted as culturally sterile subsoil due to the fact that very few, if any, artifacts were recovered within this layer. The interface between levels A and B was smooth and relatively distinct.

Some disturbance was encountered within the Southeast Field. Several shovel test pits along the wood line, at the southernmost boundary of the field, exhibited root disturbance. This is a typical characteristic of wooded areas, and was not a major source of disturbance. Pits excavated behind the garage, on the area leading down to the creek's edge, showed evidence of downslope soil movement. This could account for possible higher artifact densities in this area. The third major area of disturbance occurs in close proximity to the garage. Construction of this building caused alteration of the stratigraphy in the area immediately surrounding it. Effects of all disturbed

areas were taken into consideration in interpretations of the results of the archaeological survey.

Artifact concentration maps were created using the data collected from the shovel test pit survey of the Southeast Field. According to these maps, the greatest concentration of artifacts occurs on the southern end of the field behind the garage, south of transect N7400. Several sherds of eighteenth-, nineteenth-, and twentieth-century ceramics were discovered in the swale area below the well/springhead behind the garage, on a slope down to the creek bank. Other materials recovered in this area include brick fragments, several building materials, several fragments of vessel glass, a few bone fragments, and several oyster shells.

Despite the relatively high concentration of artifacts in the area behind the garage, it does not appear to indicate the location of a former structure or other major feature. Rather, it is more characteristic of deposits that develop following relatively long-term disposal of household wastes in the topographic feature formed by the drainage from the spring. This feature would probably have been more pronounced in the past, and the artifacts present within it indicate use in the early 19th century. It is probable that these deposits are related to the Slave Quarters area to the south (see discussion of this area below).

Several test pits adjacent to the garage remained undisturbed despite the building's construction. These pits exhibit a high density of historic materials. They contain mostly materials from the first half of the nineteenth century, including transfer wares, American Blue and Gray stoneware, glass, nails, brick fragments, oyster shell fragments, cut nails, and bone. The pits fall on transects E8575 and E8600 south of N7400. Thus, they are situated immediately behind the garage and are not at the bottom of the downward sloping area of the field. In other words, this high concentration of artifacts has not been redeposited as a result of the run-off that affects the portion of the yard behind the garage.

The northern section of the Southeast Field, above transect N7400, generally consists of field scatter. A very small amount of eighteenth- and nineteenth-century ceramic sherds, brick, building materials, and vessel glass were recovered in this area. An artifact of particular note recovered in this area is a glass marble found in test pit

N7550 E8650, near the center of the field. Overall, these shovel test pits exhibited a low artifact density. Artifact concentration increased slightly nearing the carriage house, where pits exhibited little evidence of disturbance. This indicates that the carriage house is most likely an original structure.

The vast majority of the material recovered in this field consisted of brick fragments, which appeared in virtually every pit. The random scattering of artifacts throughout the field is characteristic of deposits that were created through field dumping. It is presumed that the Southeast Field functioned as an agricultural field during at least some of the period of historic use, given the presence of the well-developed plow zone in many areas. Such usage is similar to that of the Middle Field, where patterns of use shifted through time.

Southwest Field

Wye Hall's Southwest Field runs parallel to the Southeast Field and perpendicular to Middle Field A. There is approximately a seventy-five foot space in between Middle Field A and the Southeast Field, at its northern boundary. In this space, as well as within the northern boundary, are planted several rows of large trees. The outbuildings on the property, the Carriage House and garage, lie on the eastern border of the Southwest Field. A gravel access road leading to these structures bisects this field. It leads to the back of the carriage house, where a circular driveway is laid out, as well as to the garage.

A row of trees borders each side of the access road, thus creating a division between the northern and southern sections of the Southwest Field. The northern section of the Southwest Field contains the carriage house and its circular driveway. The Southwest field lies on a higher elevation than the Middle Field, resulting in a slight upward sloping on its northern boundary. The Southern half of the field contains the garage and its gravel driveway. The driveway lies parallel to the garage, along its western side. Beyond the gravel driveway, which is bordered by a row of trees, the southern half of the Southwest Field is an open grassy area.

Overall, the Southwest Field slopes up slightly on its northern end to an area containing the several rows of trees. This slightly wooded area also contains the carriage house. The gravel access road lined with trees bisects the field on the southern end of the carriage house. To the south of the access road, the field opens up to a grassy area relatively free of trees or other large vegetation. On the eastern edge of this field lies the garage and its gravel, tree-lined driveway.

The archaeological survey of the Southwest Field consisted of 146 shovel test pits, all excavated at twenty-five foot intervals. The regular test pit interval was interrupted on several occasions, in the northern half of the field, in order to avoid large trees. Excavations took place over two sessions of field work, beginning with the Archaeology in Annapolis Field School in the summer of 2001. This session was supervised by Mr. Matthew Palus and Mr. Kristofer Beadenkopf . Field technicians returned in the fall of 2001

and continued the survey under direction of Dr. James Harmon.

Shovel test pits within the Southwest Field were excavated using techniques consistent with the other surveyed areas on the property. Each pit measured approximately eighteen inches in diameter. The depth of the pits was determined by the field technician. When artifacts were no longer recovered, it was assumed that the depth of the test pit had reached culturally sterile subsoil. At this point, excavation was halted and measurements of the soil's stratigraphy were taken. Test pits were excavated using shovels with rounded ends. All dirt was dry-screened through $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch mesh, so as to recover small fragments of material. Each pit was immediately backfilled following excavation and measurements.

In general, the characteristics of the soil within this area were very similar to that of the other large fields on the Wye Hall property. Stratigraphy consisted of two distinct layers, a plowzone over subsoil. However, these two soil layers exhibited some minor variation in depth and color moving north through the field. Soil textures remained relatively consistent throughout, despite changes in strata depth and color. The southern half of the Southwest Field exhibited a lighter colored soil than the northern half.

Strata A, the plowzone, of the southern half of the field was most commonly characterized by a Munsell measurement of 10YR 4/4 dark yellowish brown. It was a moderately compact silty sand, with some clay detected in the topsoil. Layer A varied in depth from the ground's surface to between .9 and 1.5 feet. Below this, Strata B began where Strata A ended and continued to the base of the pit. The interface between layers was smooth and relatively distinct. This lower layer was characterized by a 10YR 5/8 yellowish brown compact silty sand or sand.

Moving north across the Southwest Field, the soil color became noticeably darker. This resulted in the loss of the yellow hue, which was characteristic of the southern half of the field. In general, the topsoil, or Strata A, also became shallower toward the northern boundary. Strata A's depth decreased from between .9 and 1.5 feet to between .5 and .8 feet below ground level. It transitioned gradually from a yellowish brown to a 10YR 5/3 brown, moderately

compact silty sand. Strata B continued immediately below Strata A to the bottom of the pit, and was characterized by a 10YR 5/6 yellowish brown, compact sand. The lack of artifacts in Strata B throughout the Southwest Field led to the determination that it was culturally sterile subsoil.

The variations in soil color and depth between the southern and northern halves of the Southwest field may be explained by the type of vegetation present in each. The northern half contains several rows of large trees. On the other hand, the southern half is open, with very little vegetation other than sod. The tree roots in the northern half of the field may help to aerate the soil, giving it a darker brown hue. Organic materials, such as tree roots and fallen leaves, present in soil often lead to darker soil colors. This seems to be the case in the Southwest Field. Here the soil is darker brown near the large concentration of tree roots, and increasingly yellow in color in the open field.

Artifact density maps were created from the results of the archaeological survey of the Southwest Field. These maps served to indicate major deposits that might require further archaeological investigation in the future. Nine artifact classes are displayed on these maps, including eighteenth-, nineteenth-, and twentieth-century ceramics, brick, building materials, oyster shell, vessel glass, faunal and domestic materials, and prehistoric lithics.

These maps indicate the very little density of artifacts throughout the bulk of the Southwest Field. In fact, they indicate that no major artifact deposit was present outside of the immediate area surrounding the garage and Carriage House. A few pieces of ceramics and other domestic goods were collected. However, the handful of material that was recovered was strewn throughout the field in no discernable pattern. This leads to the conclusion that the maps indicate field scatter throughout the area. Similar to the other surveyed areas on the property, this field scatter is characteristic of the deposits associated with agricultural fields.

The majority of the artifacts recovered in from the area surrounding the structures consisted of brick fragments and building materials. Many of the building materials were collected from the yard of the carriage house, and included harness fragments, metal fragments, and nails. These

artifacts are consistent with the materials one would expect to find in a stables-related work yard associated with a carriage house. Thus, the artifact density maps support the idea that this structure previously functioned as a carriage house.

The shovel test pit excavation revealed that the graveled driveway running along the front of the garage had been disturbed. However, artifacts were also present in these test pits. The density maps also indicate that several ceramic sherds and brick fragments were collected within the driveway were probably of 19th century origin, and appeared to be clustered immediately west of the garage near its northern end. The frequency of these artifacts also increased slightly toward the southern end of the garage. These deposits were associated with those discovered in the drainage swale and near the southwest corner of the Southeast Field, and will be discussed further in the Salve Quarters Area section below.

Two excavation units were placed in the Southwest Field, both done during the Field School season in 2001. The first of these was designated N7460 E8240. This unit was placed across the access driveway from the northwest corner of the cinder block garage to test the increased density of artifacts recovered from the shovel test pits in this area. The second unit was placed further out into the field in order to test a depression on the ground surface. This unit was designated N7385 E8430. Each is described below.

Summary of Excavation Unit N7460 E8240

The dimensions of Excavation Unit N7460 E8240 were 2.5 feet by 5 feet, and the unit was placed near the road that leads to the garage in order to examine the integrity of deposits associated with the historic use of the road.

Excavation began with the removal of the sod layer (.2 feet thick) and the underlying plow zone (Level A), a 10YR 4/4 dark yellowish brown sandy loam that extended from .2 to .83 feet below the ground surface. Recovered from this level were brick fragments, coal, mortar, flat glass, and oyster shell fragments.

Immediately below Level A was Level B, a 10YR 4/6 dark yellowish brown silty clay subsoil mottled with 10YR 4/4 dark yellowish brown clay. This level appeared at .83 feet

below the ground surface and was excavated to a depth of 1.05 feet below the ground surface. No artifacts were recovered from this context.

Excavation was halted at this sterile subsoil. Although artifacts were recovered from the unit in relatively high densities, no structural features or other deposits were identified. It is possible that there was a small outbuilding or other construction associated with either the garage or an earlier use of the area, but more intensive testing in the area would be necessary to make a precise determination.

Summary of Excavation Unit N7385 E8430

Excavation Unit N7385 E8430 was 2.5 feet by 5 feet in size, and was placed within a surface depression in the Southwest Field in order to assess the nature of the soils and the potential for artifact deposits in this area.

Excavation began with the removal of the sod layer (.2 feet thick). Immediately underlying the sod was Level A, a 10YR 4/6 dark yellowish brown sandy loam plowzone that extended from .2 to 1.0 feet below the ground surface. Recovered from this context was a very low density deposit, but a relatively wide range of artifact types. Materials present included oyster shell fragments, machine cut nails, flat and bottle glass fragments, nineteenth century ceramic fragments, and an 1822 penny.

Immediately below level A was Level B, a 10YR 4/6 dark yellow brown sandy clay subsoil which appeared at 1.0 feet below the surface and which was not excavated. However, at 1.0 feet below the ground surface, the presence of a linear 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown sandy loam stain (Feature 4) was noted in the western half of the unit. This feature was suspected to be a plow scar and was excavated to a depth of 1.15 feet. No artifacts were recovered from this context.

The few artifacts recovered from the outer portion of the Southwest Field are consistent with agricultural use through the historic period of occupation. The artifact deposits associated with the area in the immediate vicinity of the garage, particularly at its southern end, are more likely associated with the deposits located within the Slave Quarters Area, just past the boundary of the State of

Maryland Department of Natural Resources property. The limited testing performed as a portion of this project is described in the following section.

Slave Quarters Area

The term Slave Quarters area has been used to designate the southernmost end of the current Wye Hall property, and includes a limited area within the woods south of the site. The wooded area is owned by the State of Maryland, and is administered through the Department of Natural Resources (MD-DNR). The shovel test pit survey was continued into this area during the early spring of 2002 in order to fulfill a number of short-range goals. The first of these was to determine if the Tenant Farm occupation of this area comprised the earliest occupation, or if there was archaeological evidence for earlier use. The second goal was to assess a possible connection between the archaeological deposits located in the swale drainage beneath the well and springhead behind the cinder block garage, and on the south side of the same structure, with any deposits located in the wooded area. Finally, if such deposits were indeed present, our goal was to determine if they were related to the Paca period plantation.

Historical census records from the turn of the 19th century indicate that Paca owned over 100 slaves who lived and worked at Wye Hall. These people provided the primary source of labor that was used in construction of the large terraces and the Main House at the site. Further, their labor was used to create and maintain both the formal garden landscape and the productive agricultural elements of the plantation. Given the degree to which Paca's landscape was formally planned, it is highly probable that the living area, or Quarters, that his slaves lived in was planned as well. Because the population of slaves was so high, and because Wye Island is relatively isolated, archaeological evidence relating to these people is likely to yield substantial information about how the plantation functioned as a society and a place.

The presence of the dense woods distinguishes the majority of this area from the remainder of the project site. These woods begin at the MD-DNR property line, and form a several acre patch bounded on the east by a low bluff along the back Wye River, or Wye Narrows. The western edge of the patch is formed by an extension of the raised roadbed that begins by the Main House, and continues to the tip of the Island.

A second characteristic of this area that distinguished it from the remainder of the project area was the presence of numerous features related to a ca. 1930s tenant farm that had once operated in the area. These features included many ruined structures, including barns and the house, large remnants of agricultural equipment and supplies, and several fencelines. The foundations of the structures associated with this occupation are comprised of cinder block and concrete. The date this farm was abandoned has not been determined, but there was little evidence for occupation after the 1950s. Some trash and other waste materials had been deposited in the area more recently, but this appeared to have been done periodically rather than when people were actually occupying the area.

The first phase in testing the wooded area consisted of an intensive clearing effort. The goal of this work was to clear adequate undergrowth to begin understanding the relationship between the Tenant Farm features and any earlier archaeological deposits that might be present, and to clear enough of the ground surface so that topographic features might be identified.

Once the clearing effort was complete, the area to be tested was found to consist of two landforms. The first of these was a low, but relatively flat terrace that sloped gently north toward the drainage swale behind the garage. This terrace extended from the edge of the bluff over the river west to the edge of the wooded area. The second landform consisted of a larger, entirely flat terrace that comprised the remainder of the wooded area. This terrace was 3-5 feet higher than the lower landform, and contained most of the material remnants of the tenant farm.

The shovel test pit grid that was used in the Southwest and Southeast Fields to the north was extended into the cleared portion of the wooded area in order to control the location of the shovel test pits. The shovel test pits were all placed at 25 foot intervals, and a total of 61 pits were eventually excavated. These pits covered the entire lower terrace, and a portion of the upper, but very dense brush and time constraints prevented testing the remainder of the area.

Soils revealed within the pits excavated in the Slave Quarters Area were similar in texture and content to those on the other upland portions of the project area. In

general, upper soil levels consisted of 10YR 3/3 dark grayish brown silty sand over compact, silty sand subsoil containing some clay. The soil differed from that in the more open areas of Wye Hall in that it contained a much higher organic content, and the upper levels were much more intensively disturbed by root action. While it is difficult to identify a plowzone under such conditions, it is probable that the soils on the lower terrace are indeed plowed. Larger exposures than those afforded by the shovel test pits would be necessary to make a determination for the upper landform.

A relatively large number of artifacts were recovered from the shovel test pits excavated in this area. The major constituent of this assemblage was building material, including numerous brick and mortar fragments, both cut and wire nails, and flat window glass. A number of miscellaneous metal fragments, both from cans and associated with agricultural implements, were also present. The faunal component of the assemblage consisted primarily of oyster shell, although several fragments of pig and other unidentified species bone were also recovered. A relatively large amount of bottle glass was present, including fragments of relatively early case and wine bottles and later mold-produced fragments as well. Ceramics present included pearlware, creamware, yellowware, whiteware, and ironstone. These more refined earthenwares were complemented by sherds of coarse redware, both glazed and unglazed, and a few sherds of utilitarian grey-bodied stoneware. The earliest sherd recovered was a fragment of white salt-glazed stoneware, one of the few specimens of this ware recovered during the entire project. Although a relatively wide range of ware types were present, there were only one or two specimens of each.

The temporal characteristics of the artifact assemblage recovered from these shovel test pits were very interesting. The earliest artifacts were fragments of white salt glazed stoneware, pearlware, and creamware, indicating the occupation began around the end of the 18th century, at the same time Paca began to build the original house and the terrace system that supported the garden. The later undecorated whitewares and diagnostic materials collected from the beach below the bluff all appear to be associated with the later Tenant Farm occupation. This pattern is echoed within the bottle glass collected from the area, which has an early and a late component, but

nothing from the mid-19th century through the early 20th. Based on the archaeological evidence, it appears that the site was unoccupied for a number of years between the middle of the 19th century and the 1930s.

In terms of spatial distribution, the artifact deposits were most dense within those shovel test pits excavated on the upper terrace, and within a few pits at the western periphery of the lower. This second group is located in closest proximity to the high density deposit south of the extant cinder block garage and within the drainage swale behind the same structure. Most of the artifacts recovered from within the lower terrace area were either faunal remains or metal fragments, suggesting that this area may have been used as a work yard and for trash disposal, while the higher, flatter areas of the terrace and adjoining fields were used as building sites. This observation is borne out by the recovery of evidence of several structural features which are described below.

Two subsurface features were identified within shovel test pits. Each of these appeared to be associated with the early 19th century occupation of the site. The first of these consisted of a section of intact foundation, located approximately 10 inches beneath the ground surface within shovel test pit N7175 E8700, on the upper terrace landform. At least three courses of hand-made brick were present, and the mortar that held them together was shell tempered. One sherd of non-diagnostic whiteware was recovered from this pit, along with a sherd of creamware dating to the period between approximately 1780 and 1820. Other artifacts included non-diagnostic metal fragments, shell, and 6 sherds of redware.

The second feature that appeared to be associated with the early occupation of the area was located within a roughly rectangular depression near the bluff edge of the lower terrace. A shovel test pit was placed at coordinates N7210 E8710 within the depression, and excavation revealed 3 feet of mixed fill containing metal fragments, brick, and shell. Further investigation of the depression revealed the presence of mortared courses of hand-made brick around its periphery, strongly suggesting the location of a structure. The temporal characteristics of the artifacts recovered from this pit are ambiguous, but the construction materials and technique differ from those of the Tenant Farm

features, and match those of the early feature described above.

In addition to the subsurface features in the shovel test pits, a number of probable early foundation remnants were identified during and following the brush clearing program. These were all located on the upper terrace, and consisted of fragments of foundation or walls. In one case, a tree fall had lifted several bricks out of the ground. Roots held the bricks in their original pattern, which strongly suggested a brick flooring or other flat surface. All of the bricks associated with these features were hand-made, and many had shell tempered mortar adhering to their surfaces.

Although testing within this area is not complete, the preliminary results presented above allow a number of important conclusions to be drawn. First, this area does appear to be the location of the quarters that were built and in use during Paca's tenure on the property. The diagnostic ceramics recovered indicate that the initial period of occupation for this area was between the last years of the 18th century and the first decades of the 19th, terminating around the middle of the century, perhaps during the Civil War.

This is not the earliest quarter on this part of the island, which is probably further south and east toward the tip of the Island. Such an earlier site would probably be found in closer proximity to deposits related to the Lloyd and Chew occupations. However, this condition adds to, rather than detracts from, the potential significance of the site. The structures and associated deposits that comprise this portion of the site are a part of the plantation landscape that was designed and built by Paca.

The connection between the raised roadbed nearer the Main House and Terrace Garden and its extension in this area becomes more significant in light of the archaeological evidence collected from these shovel test pits. Given that this road appears to connect the core area of the plantation with the Quarter Area, and with the earlier occupation sites reported to be present further down the Island, this road becomes a major axis in the spatial organization of Paca's Plantation, and within the historic occupation of this part of the Island as well.

A second important result of this testing is the identification of significant intact features that pre-date the Tenant Farm, many of whose structures are still partially extant. While a continuing challenge in doing the archaeology in this area will be separating earlier and later deposits, the 20th century occupation of this area did not obliterate the earlier archaeological deposits that will prove to be crucial in interpreting the Paca plantation as a whole. We have not yet realized the potential of the archaeological deposits within this portion of the project area, and this area should be a focus of any future work at the site.

The Terrace Garden

This section reports the results of two major phases of the archaeological work that was done at Wye Hall in 2001 and early 2002. When our investigation of the plantation's archaeology was begun in 2000, our initial goals were to begin a phased program of interdisciplinary research that would allow an understanding of the cultural landscape of William Paca's plantation. Our initial testing work was performed around the periphery of the Main House, and it soon became clear that the terraces there formed the central focus of a built landscape that was largely intact, and which dated to the initial period of plantation development late in the 18th century.

The motivation for placing such a large amount of effort into a relatively limited portion of the study area was derived from a number of factors. The first of these was the very prominent position of the terraces in the overall landscape. It was obvious that we had to understand something about them, and how they had been used, in order to create any sort of interpretation of the plantation as a whole. Secondly, Paca had hired Luke O'Dio, a then-prominent landscape architect to design his garden, so we knew that a garden had once existed in the area, a large amount of work and expense had gone into its planning and construction, and that it would not be a casual or haphazard design. The evidence for the relationship between Paca and O'Dio comes from a letter that O'Dio wrote to Thomas Jefferson on June 23, 1802, in which he refers to his work on Wye Hall (attached in Appendix 5). Therefore, recovery of information relating to the garden would be likely to tell us a great deal about Paca and his motivations for building in the way he did, and about how he planned his estate.

Terrace Garden Methods

Initial archaeological work on the Terrace Garden was limited to the excavation of three shovel test pits and a single backhoe trench during the Summer Season of 2001. This testing yielded several valuable pieces of information about the terrace that subsequently contributed to the development of research questions for the more intensive excavation effort. Although a few artifacts were recovered from the shovel test pits, no high density deposits were identified. The terrace was found to have been constructed

of, in historic terms, a relatively clean sand to sandy clay fill.

At that time, a single backhoe trench was excavated in the area to be impacted by the then-proposed fountain in order to further assess the nature of the soils that made up the terrace. Once cleaned, the sidewalls of the trench revealed the presence of a deep series of lens-shaped striated formations up to about four feet beneath the ground surface. These formations were closely examined, and it was determined that they were evidence of individual basket or wheelbarrow loads of soil that had been deposited when the terrace was formed. This was significant for two reasons. First, it indicated that the terrace had been hand-built, most probably at the time the original house was constructed late in the 18th century. Secondly, it indicated that the terrace had not been significantly disturbed since that time, at least within the tested areas. Although this showed that there was some potential for the presence of garden-related features, none were found.

Hypotheses regarding the potential form of the garden designed by Paca and Luke O'Dio began to emerge following completion of this initial testing. One of these was that the terrace had always been an essentially empty lawn area. A second idea regarding the form of the garden was developed following consultation with Michel Conan of Dumbarton Oaks, who felt that the garden would consist of two halves divided along a central east-west axis, with a series of long rectangular beds on either side of the centerline that may have been flanked along the outer edge of the terrace by rows of trees or lower plantings.

It soon became evident that a more intensive testing and excavation program was needed to address these issues. The overall focus of the work can be broken down into two goals. First, to determine if more intensive testing would indeed reveal evidence of the original garden design, and second, to assess the extent to which disturbance and later modification of the terrace had impacted any preserved features. Although the initial testing had shown that there were intact areas on the terrace, it was also clear that other areas had been disturbed by construction of the extant house, installation of various pipes and drainage systems, and by the action of insects and rodents. Although the latter is the least dramatic in the short

term, over a period of several hundred years soil layers can be entirely homogenized by the burrowing of ants, earthworms, woodchucks, and similar animals.

The testing and excavation methods that had been used to identify and test artifact deposits within other areas of the site were determined to be not useful given the questions about the terrace. If present, features associated with beds or plantings would be spatially discrete, and would probably consist of relatively ephemeral soil stains or shallow trenches of darkened soil. Hand-excavation of five by five foot squares might uncover a section of a bed, but such a limited exposure would not reveal the plan of the garden. In addition, further excavation of shovel test pits would have yielded little additional data, as there really weren't any high density artifact deposits present. Shovel test pits would also not be reliable for the collection of the stratigraphic information necessary to locate bed or planting features.

In order to create the large exposures needed to examine the garden, it was decided that the most efficient method would be to excavate a series of large, but shallow, trenches with a Bobcat backhoe provided by Winchester Construction. Once the sod layer and approximately 8-12 inches of surface soils were removed, each trench would be shovel-scraped, and then troweled to reveal any features present.

Shortly after the first trenches were opened, a number of relatively large soils stains were identified. These appeared to be the remnants of garden-related features. The initial data collection effort following excavation and cleaning consisted of the preparation of a scale plan-view drawings of the features in the floor of each trench. In addition, low-density artifact scatters revealed by the excavation were plotted, and selected temporally diagnostic artifacts were collected. The floor of each trench was also photographed following removal of all loose soil and debris.

After preparation of the initial maps, attention shifted to collecting more information about the nature of the revealed features. Several were selected for sectioning and partial excavation, which would provide further evidence of their subsurface form, and which would confirm if they were indeed associated with the garden. Excavation technique

consisted of removing the stained soil deposits following natural stratigraphy, and scale plans and profiles were prepared as needed to document the shape and depth of the features. Photos were again taken, this time of each step in the excavation process.

Shortly after excavation of the features was begun, it became evident that they were indeed the remains of garden beds. Some of these features were found to be relatively deep, extending over 1 foot beneath the floor of the trench that had been revealed by the backhoe (1.75-2 feet beneath the original ground surface). All soils removed from these features were passed through $\frac{1}{4}$ " mesh hardware cloth screens, and all of the artifacts present within the deposits were retained. Interestingly, the beds were found to contain very high densities of artifacts, primarily brick and other building material, but also including metal, bone, shell, glass, ceramic, clay tobacco pipe fragments, and a number of prehistoric stone flakes and tools. In addition to the work done to recover the artifacts, a series of soil samples was taken from bed fill to ensure recovery of any botanical remains potentially present.

There were a number of features revealed that were substantially different from those that were determined to be beds. These had a much more amorphous form, and tended to be more ephemeral than those associated with beds. Upon sectioning of a sample of this feature type, it was determined that these most probably represented the locations of trees or other individual plantings that were more spatially discrete than the larger beds. A number of these features were also partially excavated and sectioned using similar methods to those described above for the beds. However, this type of feature tended to contain a much lower density of artifacts than the beds, and the subsurface portions were irregular. These characteristics further confirmed their interpretation as the location of individual plantings.

A third class of features was also located in a number of areas on the terrace during the trenching program. These consisted of deposits of rounded gravel interspersed with brick and shell fragments and some larger brick pieces. These consisted of two types. The first type exhibited roughly rectilinear form, and were obviously the remains of pathways. The second type was much more amorphous, and was

discovered only on the southern half of the terrace. These appeared to be graveled areas around the bases of trees or other relatively large plantings.

Excavation work on the terrace was begun in October of 2001, with the initial phase of work continuing until December 17, 2001. A total of 17 trenches were excavated and documented during this period. The majority of these trenches were placed on the northern half of the terrace, although two were excavated close to the porch of the house, and one was placed on the southern half. A second phase of work was performed between April 4th and 29th, 2002. Seven additional trenches were excavated during this period, all on the south side of the terrace.

The same questions that dictated the use of the trenching method on the terrace while doing the fieldwork have also been a factor in designing the analysis methods used for this portion of the project. The goal is to interpret the spatial relationship between features, or those portions of the features exposed in each trench. In order to do so, a series of individual trench maps was produced by digitizing the individual trench planviews prepared during the initial phase of in-field documentation.

These initial planviews were subsequently geo-referenced, a process which orients each image to the same coordinate system that was used for horizontal control throughout the project. After the completion of this process, it was possible to create unified maps of each set of stratigraphically related features discovered on the terrace. Once these maps were completed, it began to be possible to reconstruct aspects of the garden layout from the fragments that have survived to the present. Each of these maps is included in the attached appendix of figures.

The mapping methods described above have been supplemented with more traditional archaeological methods of analysis, particularly in the treatment of the artifacts recovered from excavated portions of the features. The temporal and functional characteristics of these artifacts were used to identify initial dates for construction of the garden beds, and to identify the time in which the beds were filled with rubble from the destruction of the original house.

The law of stratigraphic superposition, which states that soil layers, artifact deposits, and features that are

located deeper in a profile, or further beneath the ground surface, were deposited first, and deposits closer to the surface were created later, was an important concept used in the interpretation of the garden. The graveled paths and tree beds described above were located higher than the beds and soil stains, and were therefore interpreted as representing later modifications to the garden rather than as a part of the original Paca/O'Dio design.

The following subsection presents a brief overview of the major classes of features that were discovered in the trenches. Following these summaries, a description of the layout of the garden is presented, along with a discussion of the more formal geometry that appears to have guided its initial design.

Garden Stratigraphy and Features

The garden on the terrace at Wye Hall was not a static construction that was built and finished in one episode. Rather, the archaeological record that was revealed through our work there indicated that the garden was actually a stratified deposit, with a series of layers or groups of features that reflect change in the use of the terrace through time. Once the terrace was created, the garden was built, modified, partially destroyed, and rebuilt, usually in conjunction with the Main House.

A total of 24 large, shallow, backhoe trenches were excavated to reveal the garden beds and other features that are reported here. A number of the features were partially excavated, but none were removed in their entirety. Backfilling of the trenches after documentation and testing was done in such a way that unexcavated portions of the deposit remain undisturbed.

In total, five associations or groups of features comprise the stratified deposit that makes up the terrace and garden. The earliest of these is the terrace itself, which contains all of the features associated with the garden. There is an early structure on the terrace that apparently predates the Paca period as well. Following this structure in time are those beds and associated features that comprise evidence of the original Paca and O'Dio design for the garden. Overlaying these deposits are a group of features related to a later 19th century design. All of these features are surrounded, and in some cases partly

fields. Trench 16 was located on the southern half of the terrace near the midline. This was a narrow trench that was excavated to a deeper depth than those surrounding it, in an effort to locate the microstratigraphic evidence further out on the terrace away from the house.

The upper levels of Trench 16 did contain the familiar yellowish-brown silty sand fill with the lens-shaped structures. However, at a depth of approximately 30 inches beneath the ground surface, a compact layer of dark brown silty sand with some clay content was uncovered. This layer was 6 to 12 inches thick, and appeared to represent a buried organic horizon or former ground surface. The stratum contained a number of small oyster shell inclusions, but was otherwise culturally sterile.

A shovel test pit excavated through the buried surface stratum in Trench 16 revealed the presence of approximately 3 additional feet of undisturbed natural sand which graded into the same type of subsoil revealed in Trench 4. The buried surface stratum sloped slightly from north to south, perhaps indicating something of the original nature of the landform.

The evidence from Trenches 4 and 16 indicate that there is some possibility that the terrace had been built over a site that was already slightly elevated topographically when Paca designed his plantation. However, all excavation within the vast majority of the terrace area revealed the presence of the cultural fill to depths up to 4 feet. It is clear that the terrace construction was an undertaking of large proportion, given the fact that it was built by hand. Undoubtedly, this was a task that a large number of Paca's slaves were engaged in for an extended period of time.

Assuming that the current house is on or near the footprint of Paca's original, the rear portion of the terrace that contained the garden deposits reported here is approximately 210 feet along a central axis extending from the centerline of the porch to the end of the highest terrace surface. The maximum width is 180 feet. The terrace is elevated approximately 6 feet above the surrounding yard space, and is between 3 and 4 feet higher than the second terrace to the east. This platform contained all of the features that were associated with the various phases of garden construction and reconstruction.

Earliest Archaeological Feature

Other than the stratigraphic evidence relating to the nature of the terrace itself, the earliest archaeological feature discovered during this investigation was a small brick structure located near the northwest corner of the terrace, between the current porch and the side door to the northernmost wing of the house. This structure was originally located during excavation of a large pit to plant an Elm tree, and was subsequently further investigated by excavation of a single 3 by 3 foot unit. An additional exposure of a portion of the feature was afforded by excavation of a trench used to re-route a portion of the drain leading from the roof of the house to the lateral line leading off the terrace.

The structure was found buried at depth of approximately 2.5 feet beneath the ground surface, and the foundation extended to 3.5 feet in depth. The feature was comprised of five courses of brick, laid in alternating courses of headers and stretchers, and was tempered with mortar containing a large amount of burned oyster shell.

The feature was overlaid by a number of layers of fill soil containing middle to late 19th century artifacts. Each of these layers is described in further detail in the excavation unit summary below.

A Spanish silver coin dated 1774 was recovered from immediately above the foundation, providing one clue to its relative age. A more firm indication of the age of the feature may be inferred from its stratigraphic position. The top of the foundation is located at the same absolute elevation as the buried surface in Trench 16 that was described above. Further, the foundation is located in soils beneath all of the garden features of both late 18th and early and late 19th century origin. A portion of this may be due to the building technique used for construction of the foundation, but together, the evidence indicates that this structure probably predates the construction of Paca's original house on the site.

The foundation was initially located at a point 24 feet south of the wing wall, perpendicular to a point 8 feet west of the southeast corner of the wing. A 4.5 foot long section of the foundation, oriented north to south, was

uncovered by the tree hole excavation. The excavation unit described below was placed over the corner of the structure between 12 and 15 feet away from the wing wall. Therefore, the structure was at least 12 feet long on its north-south axis. The east-west dimension of the structure was not determined. All of the structural elements of the feature were left in-situ after recordation and collection of the data from the excavation unit that is described below. The location of the structure, and the location of the excavation unit, are depicted on map figures in the attached appendix.

Summary of Excavation Unit 1

Level A was a 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown sandy loam top soil that extended to .7 feet below the ground surface. Brick fragments, oyster shell, wire drawn and machine cut nails, and whiteware sherds were recovered. This layer had been disturbed by activities associated with the current construction project at the house.

Immediately below Level A were Levels B and C. Level B was a 10YR 4/3 brown sandy loam that was confined to the south half of the unit and Level C was located in the north. Although the top of both of these levels were encountered at a depth of .7 feet below the ground surface Level B was found to be overlain by Level C as excavation was conducted in the northwest corner of the unit. This suggests that both of these soils were deposited at the same time as a single filling episode. While a gun flint was recovered from Level B, this should not be taken to imply an eighteenth century episode. Rather, and because of the presence of machine cut nails, this event should be thought of as having occurred during the mid to late 19th century. Level B extended to a depth of 1.27 feet below the ground surface.

Level C was a 10YR 5/6 yellowish brown sandy loam mottled with a 10YR 4/3 brown sandy loam fill that extended to a depth of 1.36 feet below the ground surface. Recovered from this context were slate, brick fragments, machine cut nails, and mortar.

This mixed fill continued into Levels D and E. Level D was a 10YR 5/6 yellowish brown sand that was recovered in the north half of the unit. Level D extended to a depth of 2

feet below the ground surface and contained brick fragments, mortar, machine cut nails, and oyster shell.

Level E was a 10YR 4/4 dark yellowish brown sandy loam that was restricted to the southern half of the unit and extended to a depth of 2 feet below the ground surface. Level E contained brick and mortar fragments, window glass, oyster shell, bone, and early nineteenth century ceramics. Feature 3 was found to be intrusive into Level E.

Feature 3 was a 10YR 4/3 brown sandy loam historically excavated feature which extended to a depth of 2.3 feet below the ground surface and which was intrusive into Level E. Consequently it has been determined that this feature postdates the mid to late nineteenth century filling episode indicated by Levels B, C, D, and E.

Immediately beneath Level E, and within the underlying natural subsoil were Features 1 and 2. Feature 1 was a builder's trench associated with the corner of the brick foundation (Feature 2) that was located outside of the brick structure. Extending from 2 feet to 3.2 feet below the ground surface (1.2 feet deep) Feature 1 was a 10YR 5/6 yellowish brown sandy loam mottled with a 10YR 3/2 very dark grayish brown sandy loam and with mortar inclusions. This level contained only brick fragments and oyster shell.

Feature 2 was the northwest corner of a brick wall foundation. It was five courses thick on both the north and east sides and whose exterior reflected the "Annapolis Bond" of all header bricks. Because this is a more costly form of construction than an English or Dutch Bond of headers and stretchers and consequently an outward display of wealth, the nature of this building is suggestive of the fact that this structure was of more importance than a simple outbuilding or temporary residence. The top of the feature was identified at a depth of 2.4 feet below the current ground surface, and it extended to at least 3.5 feet below the surface.

The Early 19th Century Garden – Evidence of the Paca and O'Dio Design

The major emphasis in this investigation was on finding evidence of beds or planting features that would allow reconstruction of the original Paca and O'Dio design. The terrace had presumably been constructed specifically for

this function, and therefore it was assumed that related features, if present, would have been planned and created as part of a unified design.

Shortly after the excavation on the terrace was begun, we began to find relatively large and well-preserved features that were identified as being associated with the late 18th or early 19th century garden. After the initial trenches on the north side of the terrace were excavated, we were able to isolate two distinct types of features. These were actual planting beds, and a series of smaller, more isolated soil stains identified as the locations of individual trees or other plantings.

A total of three major bed features were identified. The eastern ends of two were located within Trench 2, and middle sections of these beds were located in Trench 9. The western terminus of one of the beds was found in Trenches 11 and 15. The eastern end of the third bed was located in Trench 8 and the adjacent Trench 13, and a section of the western end of this bed was located in Trench 7.

The bed features were initially identified as large dark grayish brown soil stains that were distinct in color from the surrounding yellowish-brown terrace soil. The edges of the features were relatively distinct, but were not smooth. Instead, they were scalloped or slightly irregular, particularly along the long axes that were uncovered in Trenches 9, 11, and 15. In some cases, larger lobe-shaped structures extend from the more regular sides of the beds. The terminal ends of the features were apsidal, or rounded, in form in all cases.

The northern bed feature, located in Trenches 2, 9, 11 and 15, was determined to be an average of 12 feet in width, although there was some variation with the depth of original discovery. The bed was narrower where its surface expression was found further beneath the ground surface. The inner beds, discovered in Trenches 2 and 9 and Trenches 8, 13, and 7 respectively, were found to be an average of 6 feet wide.

The horizontal surface expression of the beds that was revealed after excavation of the trenches was primarily distinguished by soil staining, but each had an elevated density of cultural material embedded within, particularly

brick, shell, and glass fragments. Because the age of the features could not be determined on the basis of the surface expression alone, a decision was made to excavate sections from them in order to determine their age, and to assess the internal morphology of the beds.

Although the two beds whose ends were located in Trench 2 were of different widths, the excavation of the features revealed some similarities. Both were found to exceed 18 inches in thickness, and both were filled with a series of layers of dark brown and dark yellowish-brown silty sand that had a higher organic content than the surrounding terrace matrix. In addition, the fill within the bed features contained a very high density of cultural material that is described further below.

The internal morphology of the features was found to be irregular, with a number of rounded holes or extensions that exceeded the depth of the majority of the base of the bed. In addition, the appearance of "scalloped" or irregular edges visible on the surface expression of the features was echoed at the bottom of the beds, where they were found to actually be shallow depressions around the edge of each bed. These variations within the base of the beds are the actual locations of plants that were placed within them. The shallow features around the edge of each bed were created by the use of edging plants, probably of a shallow-rooted variety. Jay Graham, landscape architect for the current reconstruction, suggested that these plantings may have been boxwood, but no archaeological evidence for a particular type of plant was recovered.

A much deeper and more regular depression was discovered within the bed section excavated in Trench 8. Here, the depression was found to extend 12 inches beneath the base of the bed feature, which was itself about 6 inches thick. The excavation of a section across the depression revealed it actually be a pit with a much more regular form than those in the beds in Trench 2. This pit had relatively straight sides, and was 12 inches wide as well as being 12 inches deep. Interestingly, the pit contained an almost whole, dark olive green wine bottle of late 18th century origin. Similar bottles have been found in planting features in contemporary gardens in Williamsburg, Virginia, where they are interpreted as aids to drainage.

A wide range of artifacts were recovered from the bed sections that were excavated in Trench 2. Much of this material was comprised of oyster shell and brick fragments, but a large amount of glass, many nails, other unidentifiable metal fragments, bone, bottle glass, and ceramic were also present. One remarkable artifact that was recovered from the larger of the bed features in Trench 2 was a single 18th century cufflink, probably of a silver-plated base metal. Several other brass and shell buttons were also present. Also recovered from this feature were several flakes of local chert and a single chert biface fragment, the only evidence of a Native American presence discovered in this portion of the project area.

The ceramic recovered from the bed features provides some information relevant to determining a date for the beds. Sherds of creamware, and Chinese porcelain originating in Canton, were recovered from all three of the beds. These wares are usually dated as originating as early as 1780 on Maryland sites, declining in importance after 1820. Along with the cufflink cited above, these artifacts indicate that the bed features were built, and probably in use, around the period of construction for the original house.

Many of the artifacts showed evidence of having been burned, and there were some deposits of ash and charcoal within the bed matrix. However, there was little evidence that the material had been burned in situ. Rather, it appeared that the burned material had been deposited in the beds after being moved from another location. Along with the ceramic evidence described above, the condition of these artifacts provided important evidence in interpreting the age of the beds.

Given the presence of the late 18th and early 19th century artifacts in the features, it appears that the beds were created at or near the time the original house was constructed, around 1792. The presence of later material, and the presence of evidence of importation of burned material into the garden area, seems to indicate that the garden beds were abandoned and filled when the original house was destroyed in 1879. This fits well with the known historical chronology for the terrace and house, and is not contradicted by any other archaeological or historical evidence. Therefore, it appears that the original Paca and O'Dio design for the garden survived for approximately 100

years, throughout the entire period that the original house was extant as well.

In summary, the beds that were associated with this phase of the garden were all located on the northern side of the terrace. They were of two widths, 12 and 6 feet, with the narrower located nearer the centerline of the terrace. Based on one full exposure, the lengths of the beds was 60 feet. Additional discussion of the dimensions of the beds and the geometry of the garden is presented in following sections.

A series of secondary features associated with these beds were located in a number of the trenches excavated on both the north and south sides of the terrace. These features were relatively widely dispersed, and were comprised of dark brown to dark yellowish brown soil stains. The shapes of these stains varied, but all were relatively amorphous to oval or round in form.

Sections were excavated from several of these more discrete features in trenches on both sides of the terrace. In Trenches 3 and 12, excavated features were found to 12 to 24 inches deep, and had rounded bottoms with lobate extensions. This same pattern was echoed in Trench 19, within the southeastern quadrant of the terrace. Based on the morphology of these features, it is apparent that they are the locations of individual plantings, probably trees or shrubs larger than those that would have been planted in the beds.

Limited cultural material was recovered from the individual planting features. Several brick fragments, oyster shell, and a few olive green bottle glass fragments were recovered. In addition, material collected from the base of the excavated trenches near the features included Canton or Chinese porcelain, a few sherds of stoneware, and miscellaneous building materials.

These features are interpreted as being contemporary with the earlier beds due to stratigraphic association. Unlike the gravel pathways discussed in the following section, all were found at depths exceeding 12 inches beneath the current ground surface of the terrace. These depths are comparable to those for the bed features described above. Further, no modern material, or historical material post-dating the early 19th century was found within or

immediately around the planting holes. It is most probable that these features represent the remains of rows of trees or other plantings that flanked the interior beds, thus forming the second major element of the original garden design.

One of the attached map figures presents a hypothetical layout for the original early 19th century garden that is based on the locations of the archaeological features discovered during this investigation. This reconstruction assumes that the garden was slightly asymmetrical, but was roughly a mirror image from one side of the terrace to the other. The dividing line within this mirror image would have been a perpendicular axis running from the center of the central block of the house along the center of the terrace east to the edge of the river. The overall layout of the garden and its formal dimensions are discussed in greater detail in the following summary sections.

The 1880s Garden

Some evidence for a later garden design was also recovered during this investigation. This evidence is much more fragmentary than that for the earlier garden, and it is impossible to hypothesize a layout for this later design as a whole. This is due to two causes. The first is the location of the features related to this phase. Most are located near the western edge of the terrace, in and around the areas most intensively impacted by the ongoing construction work. Secondly, much of the evidence is in the form of more or less dispersed lenses of rounded gravel that apparently formed pathways and lined beds. This construction technique proved to be much less resistant to the passage of time and the vagaries of preservation than the beds and planting features associated with the earlier Paca and O'Dio design.

The first and most well preserved of the features associated with this phase of the garden consists of the remnants of a large structural platform located within Trench 1, excavated immediately adjacent to the north side of the current porch. This feature was located just a few inches below the ground surface, and within the trench, measured 12 by 6 feet in area. The northern edge of the feature had been interrupted by a drainage trench excavated when the current house was built.

The platform feature ranged between 3 and 6 inches in thickness, and was made of a very compact mixture of pale yellow sand and shell tempered mortar. Numerous cut nails, burned wood fragments, and other artifacts associated with the destruction of the original house were embedded into the platform.

The exposed surface of the feature was very rough, and it appears that platform is actually the underbedding for a brick pavement from which the bricks have been removed. A few partial bricks were present within the feature, and there were numerous brick fragment sin the soil matrix surrounding it. It appears probable that this feature represents a viewing platform or extension of the porch that was associated with the second house, extant between approximately 1879 and the middle 1930s.

The second set of features associated with this phase of the garden are remnants of a series of gravel pathways that were located immediately beneath the ground surface in Trenches 2 and 9. In addition, a gravel lens is present in the eastern sidewall of Trench 7. These features are comprised of deposits of well-sorted yellowish-brown pea gravel that was apparently formed into a series of pathways on the terrace. The remnants that were discovered appear to indicate at least one path down the central axis of the terrace, and one perpendicular crossing path in the western third of the terrace, but the evidence is limited. There did not appear to have been any excavation done in establishing the paths, and there was no evidence for any edging or other element that would have served to bound and maintain the pathways. The most intact portion of pathway was found in Trench 2. The section there was 4 feet wide, and approximately 6 inches thick.

Within Trench 9, a portion of the crossing gravel path contained a small section of dry-laid hand made brick formed a small platform (ca. 2 by 4 feet) on a line immediately down the central east-west axis of the terrace. It is possible that similar small brick platforms or pathway segments were at one time present in other parts of the garden, but no further evidence of these was discovered.

The final set of features that were interpreted as being associated with this phase of the garden were located in Trenches 23 and 24, both within the southwestern quadrant

of the terrace. Here, we discovered relatively large gravel beds that were much more amorphous in form than the deposits identified as pathway remnants. Sections from these features were excavated, and they were found to be of varying depth, ranging between 3 and 12 inches in thickness with irregular bottoms. The gravel fill that comprised these features was visually identical to that that formed the pathway remnants to the north.

The features in Trenches 23 and 24 are apparently the remnants of shallow gravel beds that were placed around the bases of larger plantings, either trees or fairly significant shrubs. The growth of roots out from the centers of these beds pushed the gravel into the forms that were identified when the archaeology trenches were excavated. Although it is difficult to make a precise determination, it is probable that the plant species were of a shallow-rooted variety, in that the major direction of this growth appears to be out rather than down.

The features that make up this phase of the garden have been identified as being later in time due to their stratigraphic position. The features in Trench 2 are located just beneath the ground surface, several inches above the earlier beds described in the preceding section. In Trench 9, the gravel and brick pathway features are actually superimposed over the earlier 6 foot wide bed described above. The viewing platform in Trench 1 is located at approximately the same elevation. Finally, the gravel features in Trenches 23 and 24 are all located just a few inches beneath the current ground surface, all at elevations higher than those of the earlier features.

The historical record relating to the plantation and house suggests that this iteration of the garden may relate to the second house period, between the destruction of the original in 1879 and the construction of the current house in the 1930s. Given the stratigraphic data, and the late 19th century abandonment of the earlier beds as evidenced by the fill within them, it is probable that these features are associated with a garden that was created at or around the reconstruction of the property after the original house was destroyed by fire in 1879. By the 1930s, no evidence of these pathways or beds were visible within the aerial photos taken at the time the current house was being built. It is probable that this design existed only for the approximately 50 year period between these two dates.

Given the fragmentary nature of the evidence for this phase of the garden, no overall layout can be hypothesized. There were at least two elements to this phase, the pathways and the gravel beds surrounding larger plantings or trees. This garden probably only occupied a portion of the terrace, insofar as features were located only the western portion of the terrace, nearer the house. Unfortunately, this area was also that most subjected to disturbance by various modifications of the house and immediately surrounding yard.

One interesting aspect of these later features is that they indicate a probable spatial progression of destruction or abandonment for the garden. When the pathways and beds associated with these features were created, most of the eastern section of the terrace had already been abandoned. The much greater size, and the evidence for large root growth in the southwesternmost trenches (23 and 24) indicate that plantings associated with the garden probably persisted here the longest, and that this area was the last to be cleared when the current house was built.

More Recent Modifications to the Terrace Garden

As discussed in the introduction to this section, neither the terrace platform nor the garden features it contains is a static entity. The terrace has been subjected to numerous episodes of change, construction, and reconstruction throughout the approximately 200 years since it was built. The location of all of the historic and modern disturbance features and subsurface utility trenches that were discovered during this project are indicated on the attached map figure.

When the original house was built in the 1930s, a set of relatively large pipes were installed to drain the roof of the central block. These drains were connected to a large lateral line that is present immediately in front of the fountain that is now under construction. The lateral runs straight south off of the terrace into the current work yard area below.

Perhaps the best evidence for the initiation of the current appearance of the terrace, with a wide, open expanse of lawn bordered by boxwood edges and two large yew trees at the eastern end, are the aerial photographs dating to the

period of construction for the original house that have been referred to throughout this document. None of the boxwood edging is in place at this time, and the yew trees, if present at all, are two very small bushes surrounded by low wooden enclosures. The current appearance of the terrace is therefore relatively modern, and represents a departure from a more densely planted historical look.

A series of features determined to be a set of deep wheel ruts were found in a number along the southern side of the terrace. These features begin at the eastern edge of the terrace, cut through Trenches 18, 19, and 20, and reappear in Trench 17 near the central section of the terrace. These ruts are also visible in the afore-mentioned aerial photographs of the site. These features were apparently formed during the period of construction, but are not visible in the post-construction photograph that shows the larger garden in the lower portion of the Garden Field.

The most recent features we discovered during this investigation consisted of a section of a small concrete pad and a large, very irregular deposit of clay fill located in Trenches 7 and 8 respectively. These features were identified as being associated with a platform and shelter used for shooting trap and skeet from the back porch of the house. The terrace was used for this purpose for a period of time in the 1970s when the house was owned by William Chaires. Numerous clay pigeon fragments and shotgun shell casings were found within topsoil layers on the terrace that supported this identification.

While the features that relate to the later periods of use and change within the Terrace Garden do not constitute findings of major archaeological importance, they are important in illustrating the fact that the garden at Wye Hall has been an important part of the landscape since the plantation was conceived of and built by William Paca late in the 18th century. Both the appearance of, and the activities carried out on, the terrace have changed, but its function as a focal point for the people who lived at Wye Hall has remained the same.

Major Discoveries About The Garden

This section is ordered in the same fashion as the preceding, and provides a summary of what can be termed our major discoveries about the archaeology of the terrace and

the garden. The first of these discoveries regards the terrace itself. It is intact, was created through the labor of Paca's slaves, and did indeed serve as the platform for creation of the original garden.

There was a small masonry structure located near the current northwest wing of the house. Little diagnostic material was recovered from the excavation unit placed in the area, but a 1774 silver coin was found in disturbed context immediately above the foundation, and the foundation is located at a much lower elevation than any of the garden related features. This structure may predate the original garden. If so, it probably also predates Paca's ownership of the property, and it may be a remnant of the earlier Chew and Lloyd occupation of that part of the Island.

The archaeological features that provided the evidence for the original layout of the garden were stratigraphically above the masonry structure, and were located further away from the house, outside of the area that had been disturbed by the various phases of construction and reconstruction of the house. This layout is partially hypothetical, and is based mostly on the trenches in the northern half. The beds were excavated relatively deeply into the terrace, had apsoidal or rounded ends, and were apparently edged with a shallow rooted plant that created a scalloped appearance at the edges of the features. The beds were apparently of two widths, 6 and 12 feet, and the one that was totally exposed was approximately 60 feet in length.

These beds are not situated on a perfect perpendicular to the house. Rather, they diverged into the form of a very large W or series of inverted Vs that served to channel one's viewpoint up toward the house or away from it toward the back Wye River or the Wye Narrows. The garden was not entirely symmetrical, although absolute confirmation of this was difficult due to the presence of buried utilities that limited excavation. The following section presents a more detailed discussion of the formal properties of the garden design.

The south half of the terrace, and the area immediately around the house, was found to be substantially more disturbed than the north. However, there were a number of large features present on the south half that appeared to be evidence for relatively large trees. None of the tree

planting features present on the north half were as big. It is possible that the original garden was destroyed or removed in progression from north to south.

In addition to the evidence for the earliest garden on the terrace, a number of brick and gravel paths were located. These were positioned stratigraphically above the earlier bed and planting features. In addition to the gravel bed and pathway features, a large viewing platform was present in the area of the current porch of the house. Only a portion of the northern side of this feature was uncovered, and it appeared to have been formed of a bedding layer that may originally have been overlain by a brick pavement. It is probable that these features are the remains of a later garden that was created after the decline and eventual destruction of the original house in the 1870s.

These later features are much more fragmentary than those that are associated with the earlier garden. Undoubtedly, this is related to the greater degree of disturbance referenced above. However, some suggestion of a more curvilinear form for both paths and beds associated with this garden was recovered. In addition, the planting features associated with this later design appeared to have been edged with rounded, yellowish-brown gravel.

In summary, this investigation resulted in three major discoveries regarding the Terrace Garden. The first of these is that the platform on which the gardens were situated is a built feature that comprised a centerpoint of the original Wye Hall plantation. Secondly, there was adequate preservation of the archaeological deposits associated with the garden that the original design could be reconstructed. This effort is best summarized on the attached map figure. Finally, we discovered that the garden was stratified, containing evidence both of earlier use of the area in the form of the masonry structure, and a later redesign of the garden. This redesign occurred following the destruction of the original house in the 1870s. By the time the current house was constructed in the 1930s, this garden had disappeared.

Interpreting the Results of the Archaeology: Formal Dimensions of the Paca/O'Dio Garden

An aspect of the architecture of the garden that has been revealed through the mapping of archaeological features,

and through interpretation and analysis of the attached Lidar map figures, is that there does appear to be a regular geometric pattern present within its layout.

The first aspect of this pattern lies within the dimensions of the terrace itself. As stated above, the highest portion of the terrace is 210 feet long and 180 feet wide. If one includes the lower terrace beneath the large yew trees, then the total length is 300 feet. The terrace's elevation is approximately 6 feet above the surrounding side yards. The lower terrace beneath the yew is approximately 3 feet lower than the uppermost surface.

All of these dimensions are evenly divisible by a factor of 3. further, the long dimensions of the terrace parallel the line of sight from the rear of the house to the water, and being divisible by 3, form a "square and a half", a geometric form that can be utilized to create the illusion of perspective distance.

The basis of the garden geometry in the relationship with the factor of three is continued within the layout of the beds and their spacing. The beds located in Trenches 2, 9, 10, 11, and 15 are 12 and 6 feet wide respectively, with the narrower bed located nearer to the center of the terrace. These widths are echoed by the bed that contained the bottle-filled planting feature in Trench 8, further east from the house. The total width of the 12 foot wide bed was approximately 60 feet.

In addition to their size, the placement of the beds on the terrace is also governed by the factor of 3. The edge of the large bed discovered on the northern side of the terrace in Trench 2 is approximately 60 feet from the northern edge of the platform. Although the edges of the beds exposed in Trench 2 are irregular, they are approximately 6 feet apart. Finally, if these beds are assumed to be one half of a mirror image, with similarly placed beds on the south side of the terrace, then the two groups of beds would range between 15 and 30 feet apart, with the distance increasing further from the house.

The exact angle at which the beds diverge from the centerline of the terrace is difficult to determine due to the relatively limited exposures afforded by the backhoe trenches. However, it is clear that the beds do diverge with distance from the house. The hypothetical layout

figure in the attached appendix indicates that this angle from centerline may be as much as 15 degrees over a distance of approximately 120 feet.

Given the design of Paca's earlier garden in Annapolis (ca. 1770s), these findings are not entirely unexpected. The ideas that the rules of perspective and diverging lines of sight could be used to manage a garden's focal point, and that there would be a sympathetic underlying regularity to the geometric layout of the garden as a whole that would further manage the way the garden was viewed, were both well established when Paca built his earlier garden in Annapolis.

However, by the very late 18th century, gardens of the sort that Paca had built in Annapolis were old fashioned. The rigidly rectilinear designs of both bed and supporting layout had given way to more curvilinear styles. The apsidal ends of the beds, and the lack of rigid symmetry in the layout of the terrace as a whole, with flanking plantings that would have varied in size and placement much more than additional sets of beds, provide evidence that the design of this garden was developed in response to these changes.

It is clear that the Terrace Garden at Wye Hall occupied a central place in the landscape of William Paca's plantation. The terraces around the Main House form a terminus for the raised roadbed that has been identified as a central axis for the spatial organization of the plantation. This roadway appears to have been connected with the earlier occupations of the Island as well.

Terrace Garden Conclusions

Perhaps the most important outcome of this phase of the work at Wye Hall is summarized on the attached figure entitled hypothetical layout of the Early 19th Century Garden. This figure indicates that the archaeology of the Terrace Garden was indeed adequately intact to allow us to reconstruct some aspects of the original design of the garden that Luke O'Dio designed for William Paca.

Further, we were able to determine that the design of the garden on the terrace reflected something of the way landscape style had changed since Paca built his Annapolis garden. We do not think the Wye Hall garden is an old-

fashioned one that just replays the rules used by Paca and his contemporaries in Annapolis in the 1760s and 1770s. Gardens were too dynamic in these societies to be seen that way. However, the garden at Wye did show evidence of some fidelity to the rules of perspective and distance that structured such spaces earlier in the 18th century. For these reasons, the garden at Wye Hall is as potentially important an archaeological phenomena as the one in Annapolis.

There is some additional work remaining to be done that will result in further realization of this potential. One of our other findings was that the garden and surrounding landscape at Wye Hall was not static, but was actively modified, periodically destroyed, and then rebuilt by the people who lived there. Further evidence of these changes through time are evident within the aerial photograph from the Hollyday collection that was referenced in the summary of the Garden Field testing presented above. Determining the relationship between the large garden beds visible in this photograph and those on the upper terrace would provide further insight into the way in which the landscape continued to change through the early years of the 20th century.

The shovel test pits excavated in this lower garden area did not reveal the presence of high density artifact deposits like those associated with the structure in the northwest corner of the Middle Field, Area B. However, this was also the case with the initial efforts on the Terrace Garden. This area has not been investigated with the same level of intensity as the upper terrace due to the direction and pace of the restoration efforts at Wye Hall.

However, both the historic photo evidence, and the LIDAR data, indicate the probable presence of substantial early 20th century garden features in the lower area of the yard. Assuming that the differing topographic position of the two areas, and differing patterns of land use across the yard space, have not resulted in a strikingly different formation trajectory, then it might be possible to recover archaeological evidence relating to this period of Wye Hall's history as well.

The second area where further work would result in further understanding of the Wye Hall garden lies within historical research that will allow a greater understanding of the

context in which Paca and his architects designed and built not just the garden, but the plantation landscape as a whole. Paca's use of trained architects, the amount of labor and expense that went into creating Wye Hall, and the position of Paca within the social hierarchy of Maryland all indicate that an analysis that would consider the garden and surrounding landscape in an historical context would allow us to understand more about both the man and his motivations for building. This context would derive from information relating to the then-current social structure, the relationships between owners and slaves, and the economic developments of the time. Directions that this research might take are presented in the following section.

Conclusion and Recommendations

The archaeological work that is reported above includes a number of significant findings regarding the development and historical use of William Paca's Wye Hall plantation. However, this is still a project in progress, one whose ultimate goal is the understanding of both the landscape of the plantation and of its place within the larger context of the Eastern Shore of Maryland in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. While we have made substantial headway toward this overall goal, much remains to be done. Therefore, this section presents a brief summary of our major findings, and is concluded with a series of recommendations for potential future work.

The first, and most significant, of the results of these investigations is the determination that much of the landscape, and the archaeology, of the late 18th and 19th century occupations of the property is largely intact and recoverable. The only previous archaeological work at the property had been conducted by Bescherer and Yentsch in 1989. The area studied during this project was limited to a small rectangle adjacent to the new addition on the southern end of the house. Bescherer and Yentsch found some evidence for intact archaeological deposits within this area, but were unable to perform a larger subsurface survey such as that reported here. Another outcome of this project was the production of a detailed topographic map of the terraces surrounding the extant house, which is included within the figure appendix for this report as well.

During this project, fragments associated with Paca's original house were found only in one area, near the northern end of the current structure. The well found at the southern end of the house, now beneath the new addition, may be further evidence that some portions of the earlier structure are preserved both beneath and within the current house. However, as was reported above, enough of the Terrace Garden has survived to allow reconstruction of some aspects of the original Paca/O'Dio design, and to track how the garden had changed through time. The major terrace system on which both the current house and the archaeological remains of the garden are situated is largely intact and original as well.

Significant and intact archaeological deposits were found within a number of the surveyed areas further afield from the house and terrace area. These include the evidence for the oyster shell driveway or road surface in the large field west of the house. A series of postholes and planting features were found on an axis parallel to the current house along the westernmost access road as well. These were interpreted as evidence for a fenceline, possibly with plantings placed at intervals along its inner edge. These features are most probably evidence for the layout of this part of the yard during the 19th century. Although the date at which they were removed or buried remains uncertain, they do not predate the original Paca house.

The second area of significant deposits located during the survey portion of the work is adjacent to the east-west access road immediately east of the intersection with the raised roadbed to the Carriage House. Evidence for at least one structure was found here. This structure was present at least as early as the late 19th century, and use of the area persisted until the middle of the 20th century. The function of this area changed through time, although it served as a utilitarian work yard in various forms. A portion of it may have been fenced, either to control flow of human traffic or to prevent animals from getting into the more formal garden areas to the north.

Deposits associated with the work yard area at the juncture of the current access road and the raised roadbed are present to the south for about 200 feet, and were concentrated along the eastern side of the roadbed. This roadbed is most visible within this area, but the results of the Lidar mapping project that have been referred to periodically throughout this document indicate that this road feature can actually be traced to the far end of the Island, reported to be the site of the earlier Lloyd and Chew occupations. Further, it forms the principal north-south axis around which much of the Paca plantation was organized. At the far southern end of the current property, it forms one boundary for the archaeological deposits identified as the probable site of the Slave Quarters that were built and utilized during the Paca period of occupation. In addition to the terraces on which the house is situated, this is one of the most significant landscape features of the property.

Perhaps the most intriguing archaeological deposits that were identified during this project remain the least well known. These are the artifact deposits and associated features located at the extreme southern end of the property, and extending into the adjacent wooded area. Adequate evidence was recovered from the shovel test pits placed in this area to support the hypothesis that this is the location of the Slave Quarters designed and built by Paca at the end of the 18th century. The artifact assemblage recovered from the pits indicated a hiatus in occupation of the area between the middle of the 19th century and the time the Tenant Farm was established, sometime around 1930. Despite the intensity of the later occupation, the shovel test pits revealed a high degree of integrity for portions of the archaeological deposit.

Potential avenues for further work on this project can be divided into two areas. We have collected a large body of information, much of which has been summarized in this document. However, there are a number of areas where additional research would enable further synthesis of the data that has already been recovered. This comprises one avenue for further work on the project.

Before embarking on any new research efforts, it will be necessary to create a sharper focus through a formal research design effort. To date, we have worked on the general problem of reconstructing and interpreting the landscape of the Wye Hall plantation, and our efforts have been structured by relatively short range goals articulated in various proposals. Decisions regarding the future direction of the project must be made, and further developed in the form of specific goals. These goals can then be used to clearly define priorities for archival searches, literature review, and other research tasks.

There are a number of significant gaps in our knowledge of Wye Island and the Wye Hall property. We have collected a great deal of specific information about particular events and features of the study area and surrounding lands, but we have little information to create a history that will allow interpretation of the plantation in the context of the Eastern Shore and Early Federal Maryland.

There are three major information needs regarding the Island itself that could be the focus of intensive research. These are the Island prior to the Paca

occupation, information regarding the population of slaves on the Island both before and during the Paca period, and information regarding what happened in the period following Emancipation to 1900. These areas have not been the focus of significant research efforts before this project began, but there is adequate information available to indicate good probability for fruitful results.

One of Paca's important contemporaries and a relative by marriage was John Beale Bordley, who owned the other half of Wye Island during Paca's tenure. Bordley developed a plantation similar in size and productivity to Wye Hall, and he was well known for his interest in and advances of scientific farming methods. There is a fair amount of archival material related to Bordley and his family, collection and synthesis of which would help in understanding why Paca did what he did on his own land. There would have been a mutual relationship of influence between the two, and the details of this relationship would enable a more complete interpretation of the Wye Hall plantation.

A number of significant persons contributed to the actual design and development of Wye Hall. Joseph Clarke created the original design for the house, and also designed the dome of the Statehouse in Annapolis when Paca was governor. Luke O'Dio designed the garden, although information related to him is much less common than other contemporaries. Research into the life and background of Clarke would reveal something of the working relationship between Paca and his architects, and would further enable comparative research using Wye Hall as one base.

A smaller scale, but no less important research task lies within the collection and analysis of the historic maps and aerial photos for the remaining portions of the island that comprised Paca's property. Those areas of the island to the south and east contain the sites of the earlier Lloyd and Chew plantations, and are potentially the sites of the earlier Slave Quarters as well. Synthesis of this information would yield insight into how Paca transformed the landscape of the earlier island into the model plantation that he built.

The information that we have already collected has further potential for analysis and presentation as well. A large scale map of all of the archaeological deposits located

during our testing on the site, and all of the cultural landscape features identified through both the archaeology program and the Lidar mapping of the area should be created. This map would serve the purpose of creating an easily accessible inventory of our results, but would also be an important step in analyzing the formal dimensions of the plantation landscape.

Adequate archaeological information has been collected to allow for the creation of additional written products as well. Creation of a technical monograph on the archaeology of the plantation for publication would enable two accomplishments. The first would be to stimulate additional comparative research on other similar sites both within and outside the region. Secondly, this would serve the purpose of increasing public awareness of the value and significance of Wye Island, and would serve the needs of future preservation efforts. A second written product should present the results of the work conducted on the Terrace Garden in the form of a scholarly article for publication in Historical Archaeology or a similar journal. Doing so would serve the same ends as outlined for the technical monograph.

The second area in which further work is required to understand Paca's plantation is related to the archaeology of the site as a whole. Our work to date has been concentrated on the area immediately surrounding the Main House, in particular the Terrace Garden. Survey and testing has been completed within most of the fields that form the open yard space around the house and outbuildings.

Within the core area of the plantation, the major need for additional archaeological work is for further testing and excavation within the Slave Quarters Area. The boundaries of this very important deposit remain undefined. The subsurface features there are the remains of the actual structures that comprised the Quarter, but very little other than the fact that they are present is known. Their total number and spatial organization also remains obscure.

The most compelling reason for continuing the archaeological work in the Slave Quarters Area relates to the questions that have driven this project from its inception. In order to fully understand and interpret the plantation landscape that Paca built, additional fieldwork in this area of the site is necessary. Collection and

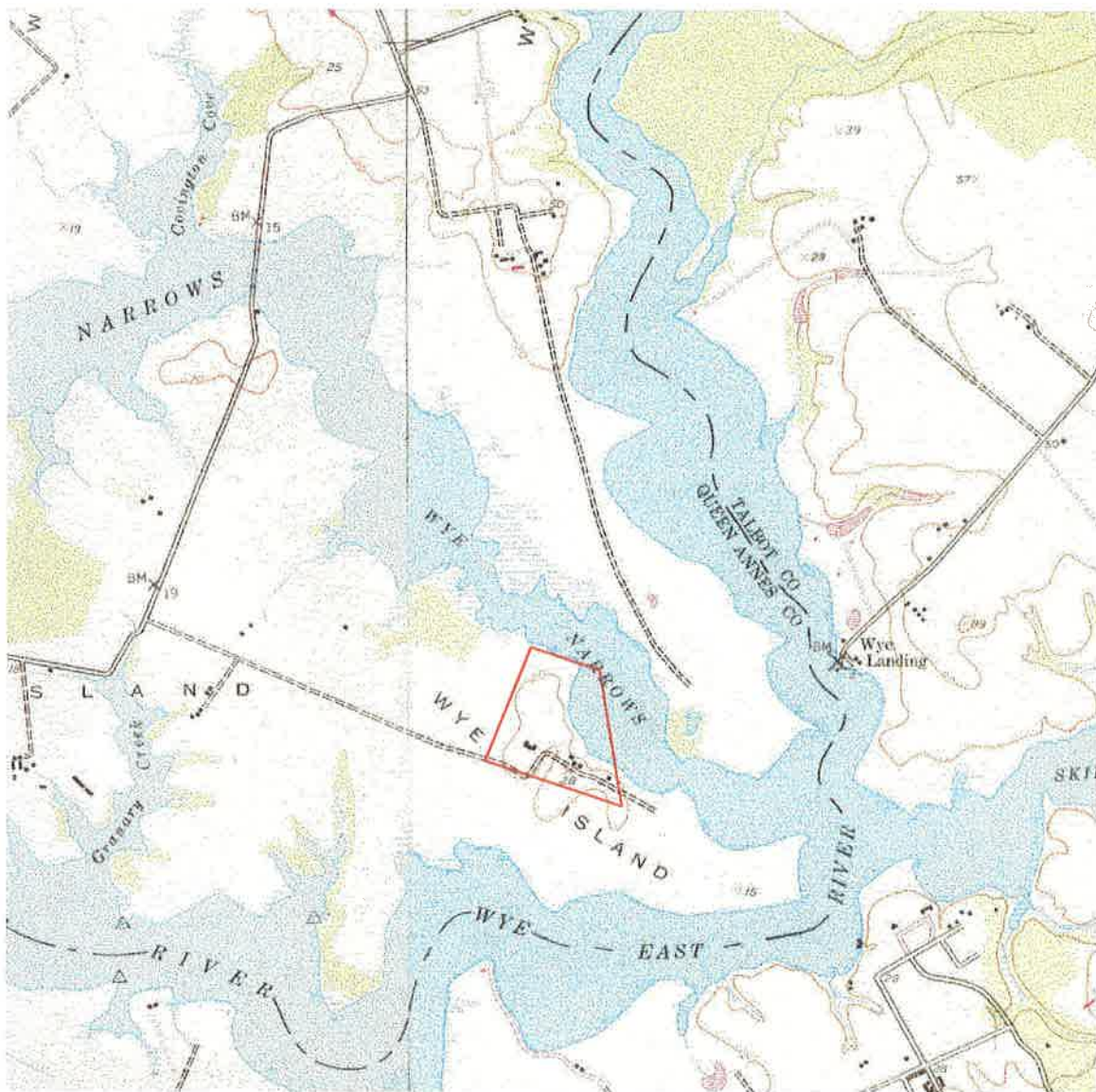
synthesis of the information inherent in the archaeological deposits in this area will both complement and enable a full interpretation of the historical record, and will allow us to achieve the overall goals of the project.

A second potential area for further archaeological fieldwork lies within continuing survey and testing on those portions of the island to the south and east. These lands were a part of the Wye Hall plantation, and sites related to the operations of the plantation in these areas would probably be present. Further, these areas are reported to contain sites related to the earlier Lloyd and Chew occupations. The area appears to have been organized along the major north-south axis that is marked by the raised roadway that terminates at the current Main House. Identification of the location and nature of sites along this axis would allow us to determine if this feature was planned and developed as a portion of the Paca landscape, or if it is more closely associated with early use of the Island.

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Appendix 1: Report Maps and Graphics

Note: These figures are ordered according to where they are
referenced in the text.



Wye Hall Site

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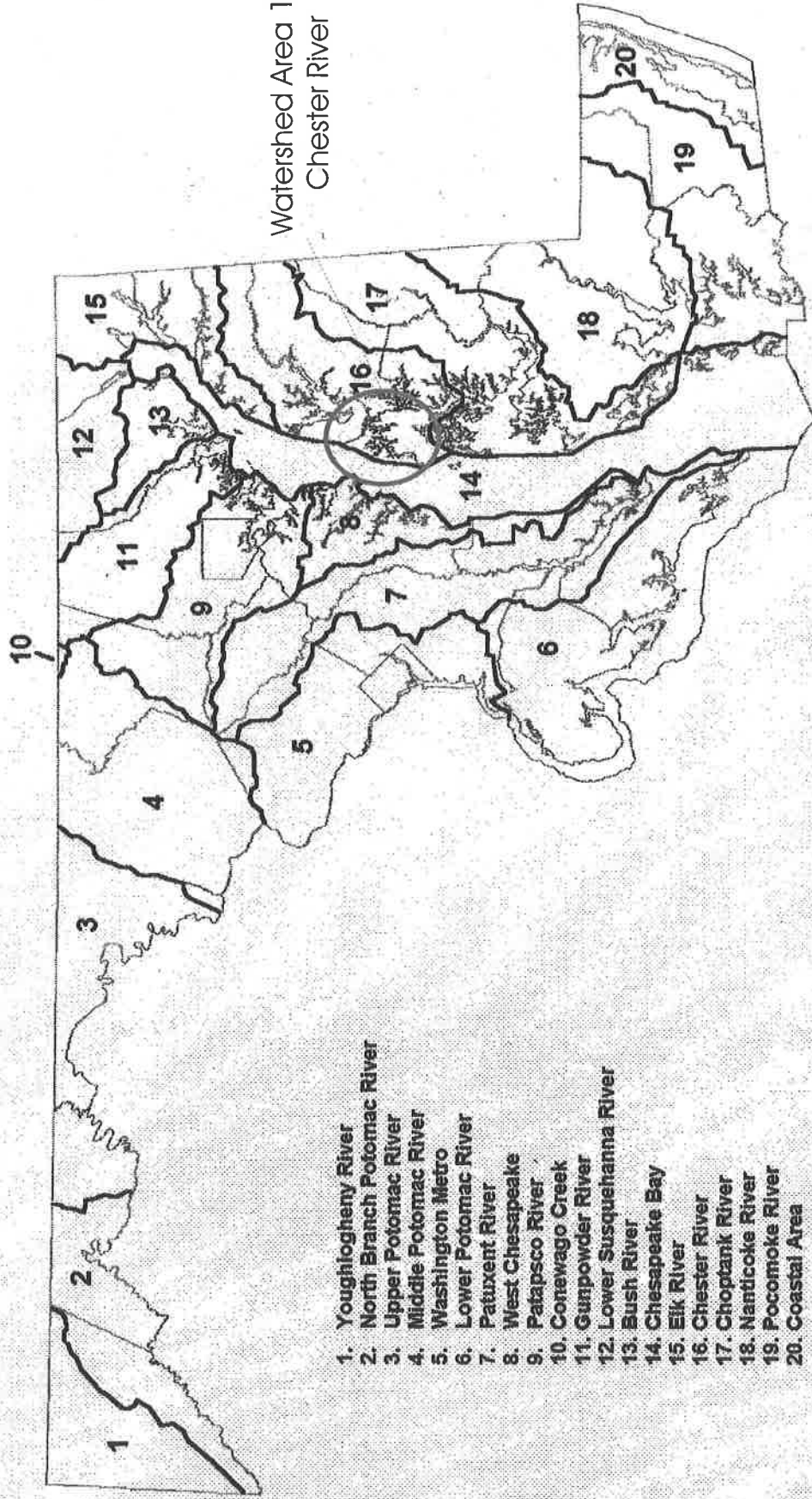
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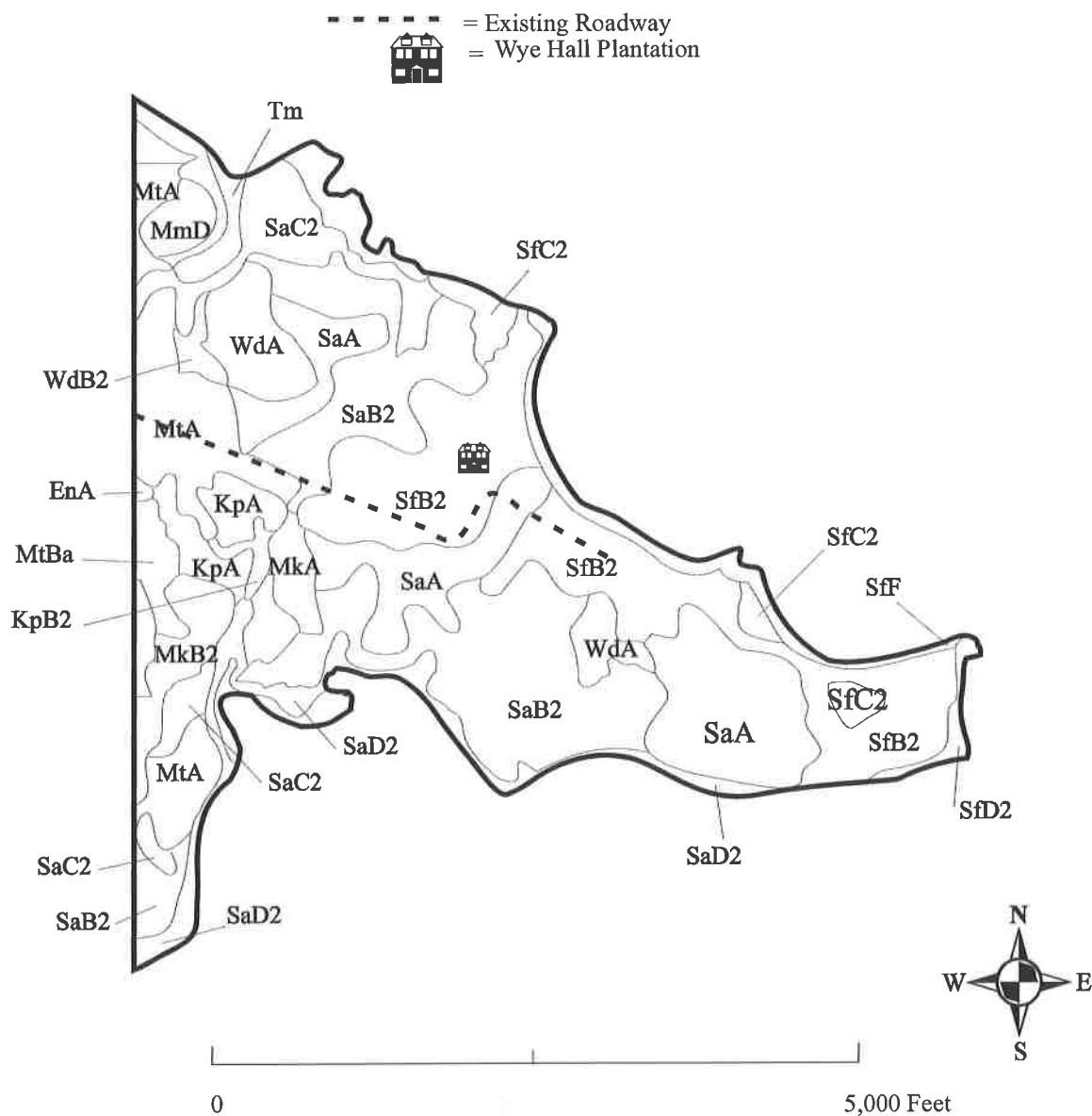
Wye Hall Watershed Area

Eastern Shore of Maryland



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7. Patuxent River
8. West Chesapeake
9. Patapsco River
10. Conewago Creek
11. Gunpowder River
12. Lower Susquehanna River
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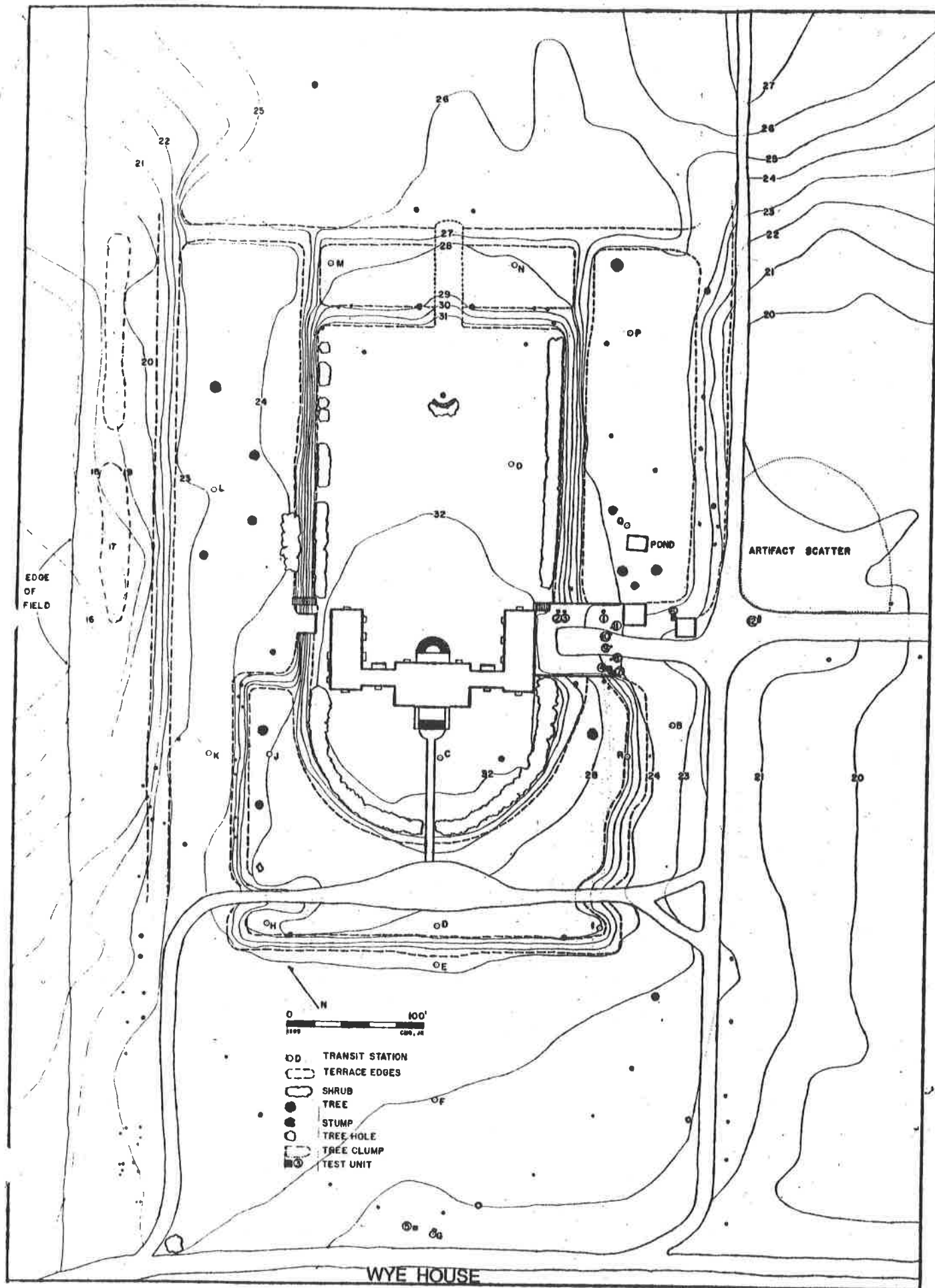
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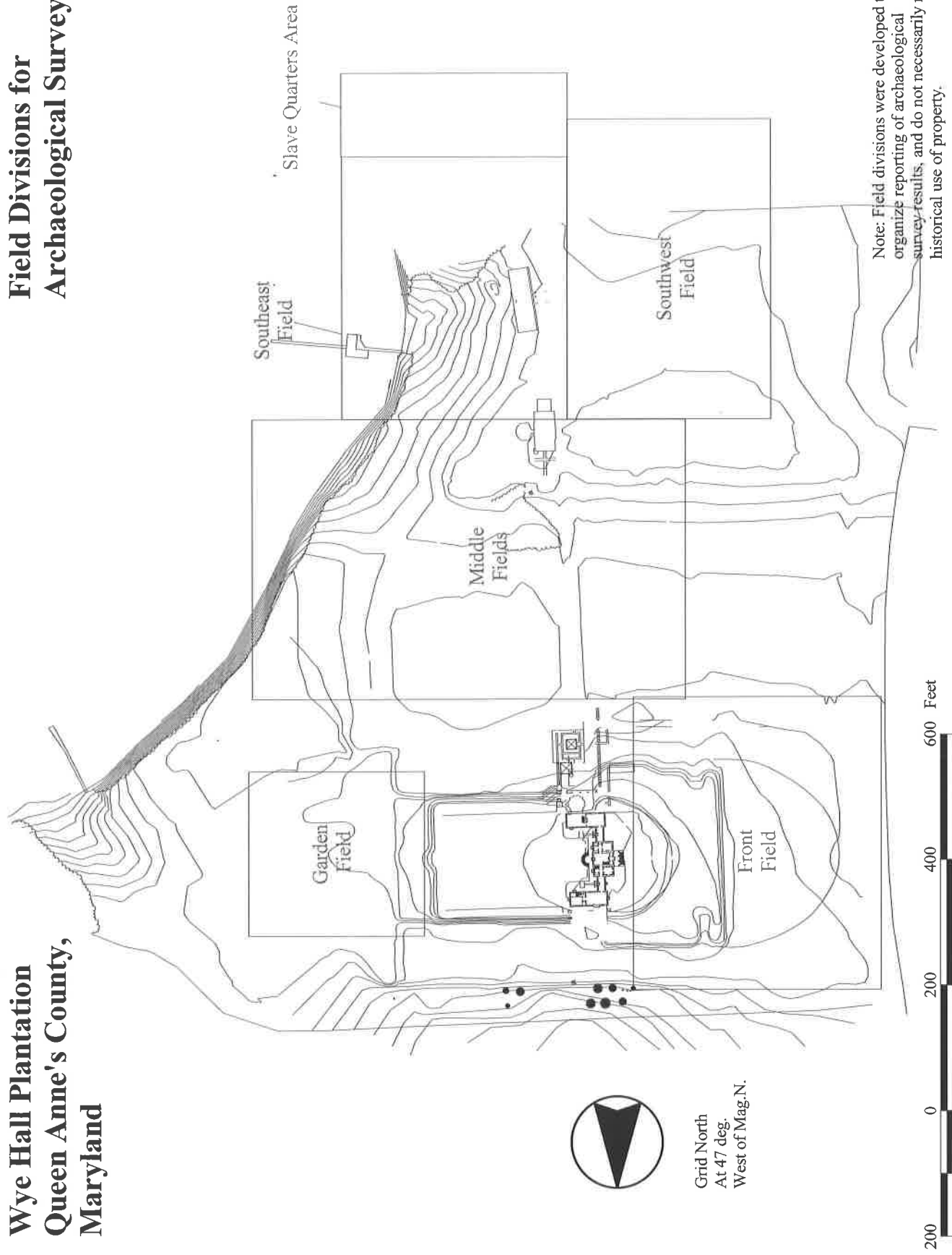
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 KpA Keyport silt loa,m 0 to2 percent slopes
 KpB2 Keyport, 2 to 5 percent slopes, moderately eroded
 MkB2 Matapeake silt loam, 2 to 5 percent slopes, moderately eroded
 MmD Matapeake soils, 10 to 15 percent slopes
 MtA Mattapex silt loam, 0 to 2 percent slopes
 MtBa Mattapex silt loam, 2 to 5 percent slopes
 SaA Sassafras loam, 0 to 2 percent slopes
 SaB2 Sassafras loam, 2 to 5 percent slopes, moderately eroded
 SaC2 Sassafras loam, 5 to 10 percent slopes, moderately eroded
 SaD2 Sassafras loam, 10 to 15 percent slopes, moderately eroded

Sfb2 Sassafras sandy loam, 2 to 5 percent slopes, moderately eroded
 Sfc2 Sassafras sandy loam, 5 to 10 percent slopes, moderately eroded
 Sff Sassafras sandy loam, 30 to 60 percent slopes
 Tm Tidal Marsh
 WdA Woodstown loam, 0 to 2 percent slopes
 WdB2 Woodstown loam., 2 to 5 percent slopes, moderately eroded



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Field Divisions for Archaeological Survey



Note: Field divisions were developed to organize reporting of archaeological survey results, and do not necessarily reflect historical use of property.

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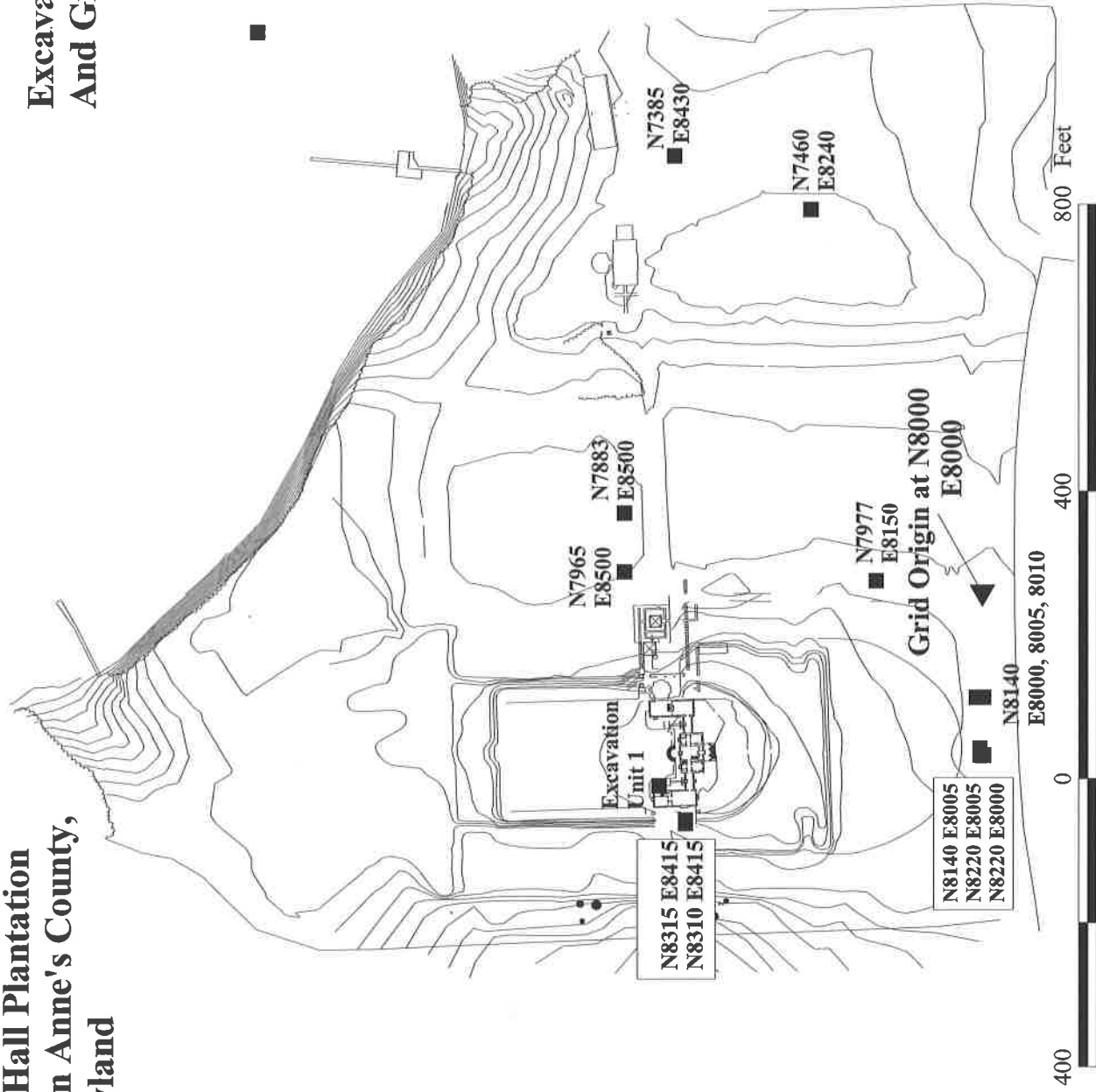
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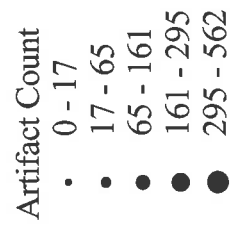
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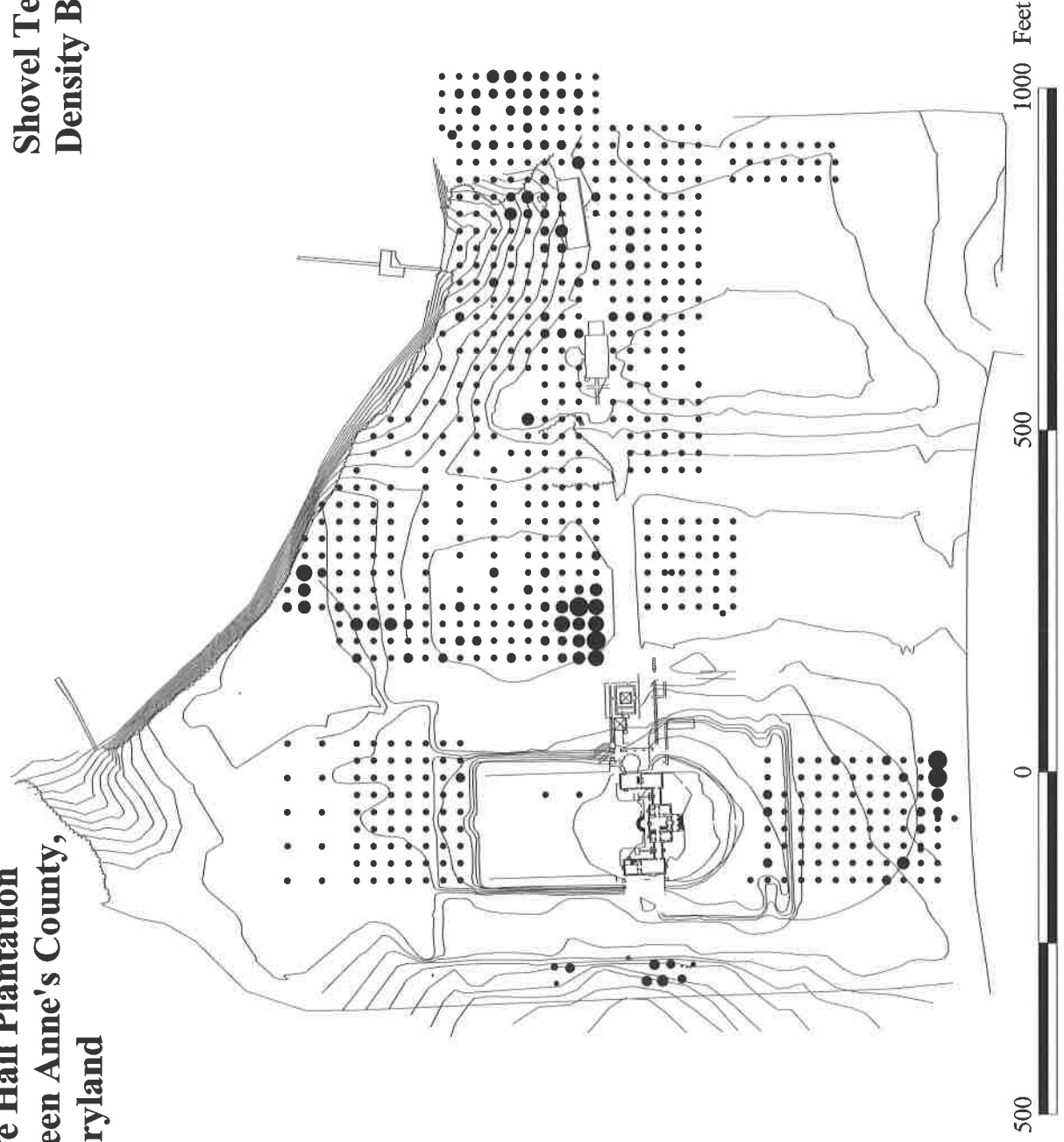


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Shovel Test Pit Artifacts Density By Count

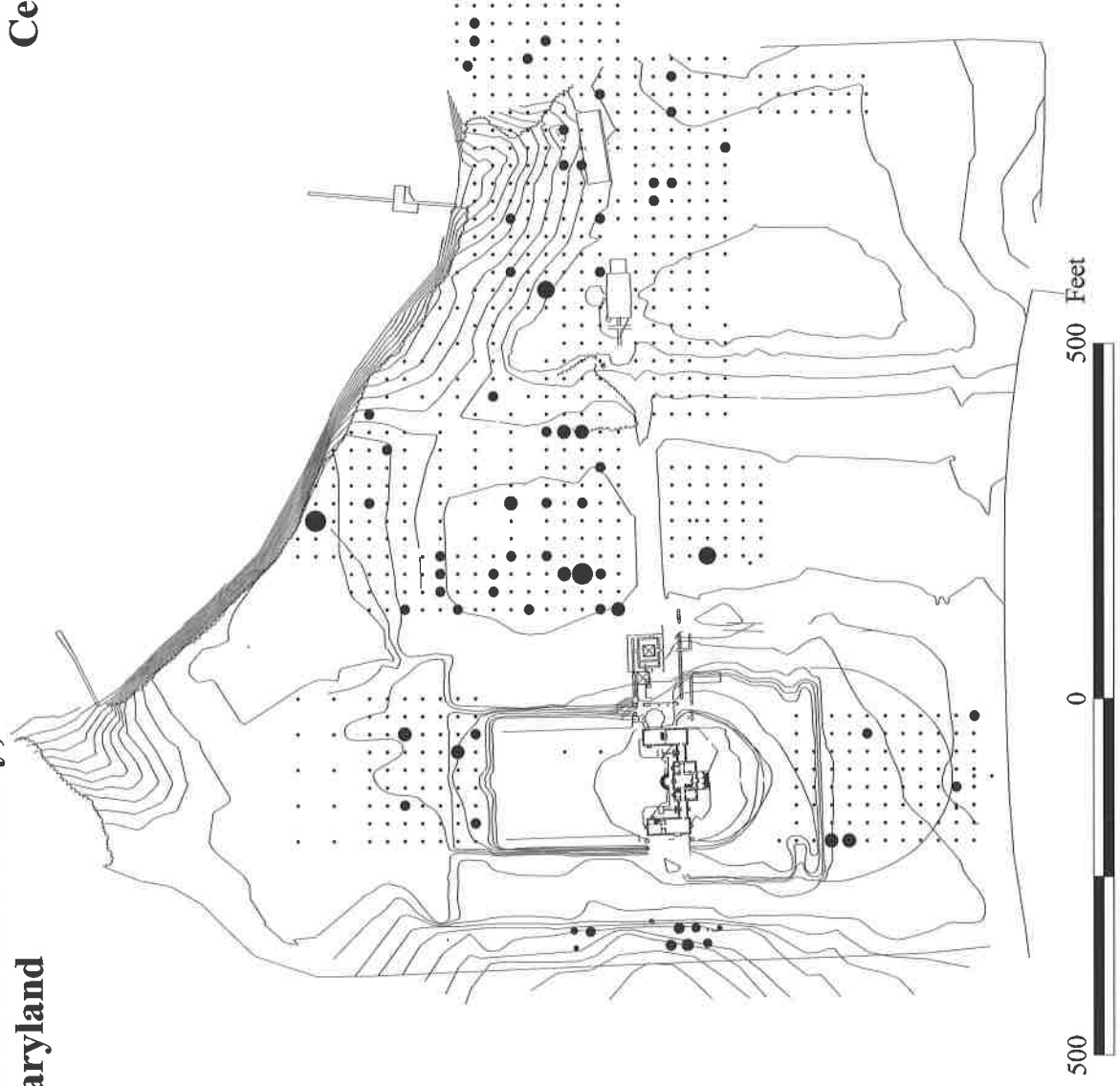


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West of Mag.N.



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**Shovel Test Pit Artifacts
Distribution of 18th Century
Ceramic**



Shovel Test Pit Artifacts Distribution of 19th Century Ceramic

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Number of 19th Century Sherds

- 0
- 0 - 2
- 2 - 6
- 6 - 10
- 10 - 13



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500 Feet

0

500

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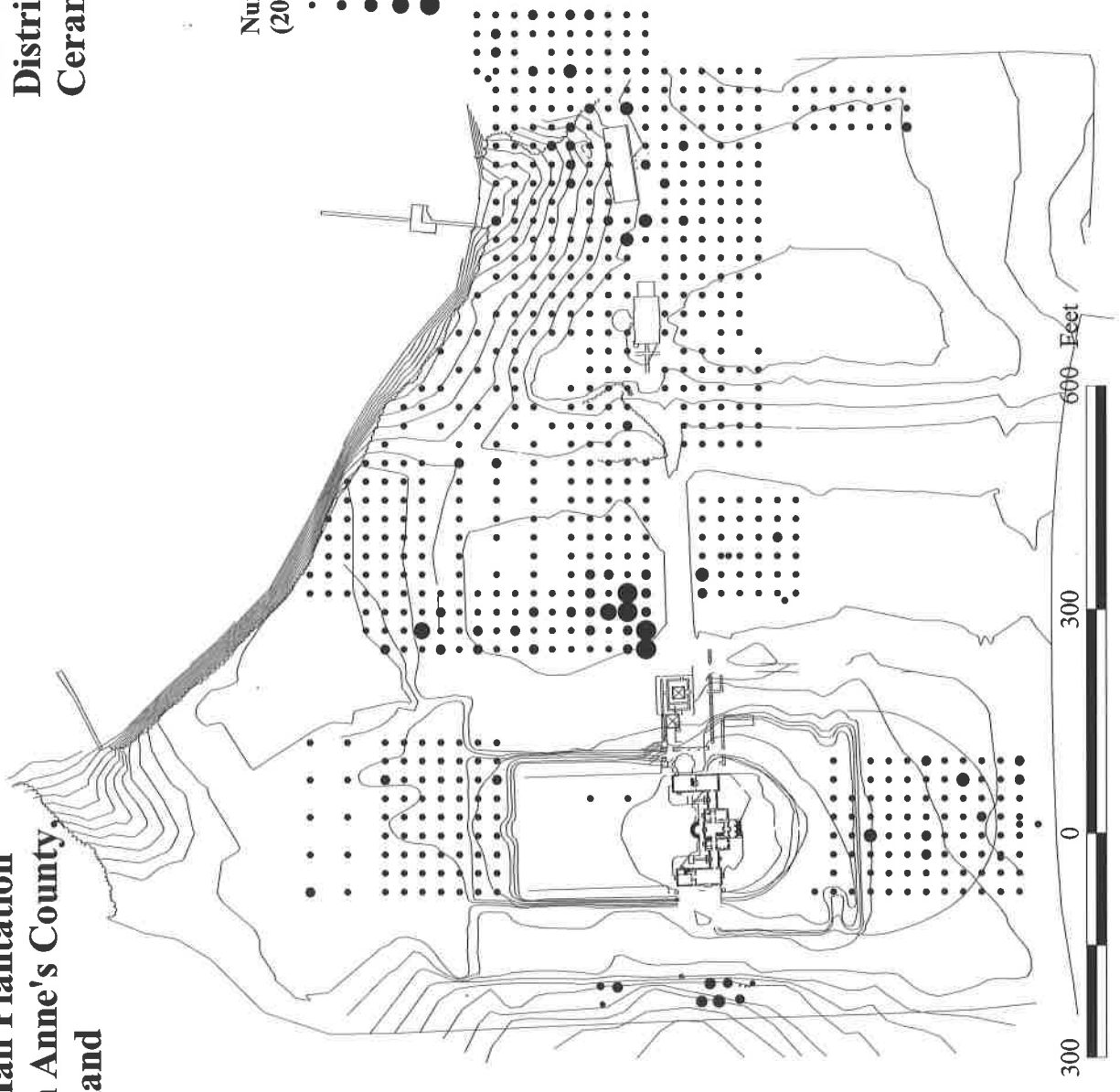
Shovel Test Pit Artifacts Distribution of Other Ceramic (20th Century)

Number of Other Ceramics
(20th Century)

- 0
- 0-1
- 1-2
- 2-3
- 3-5

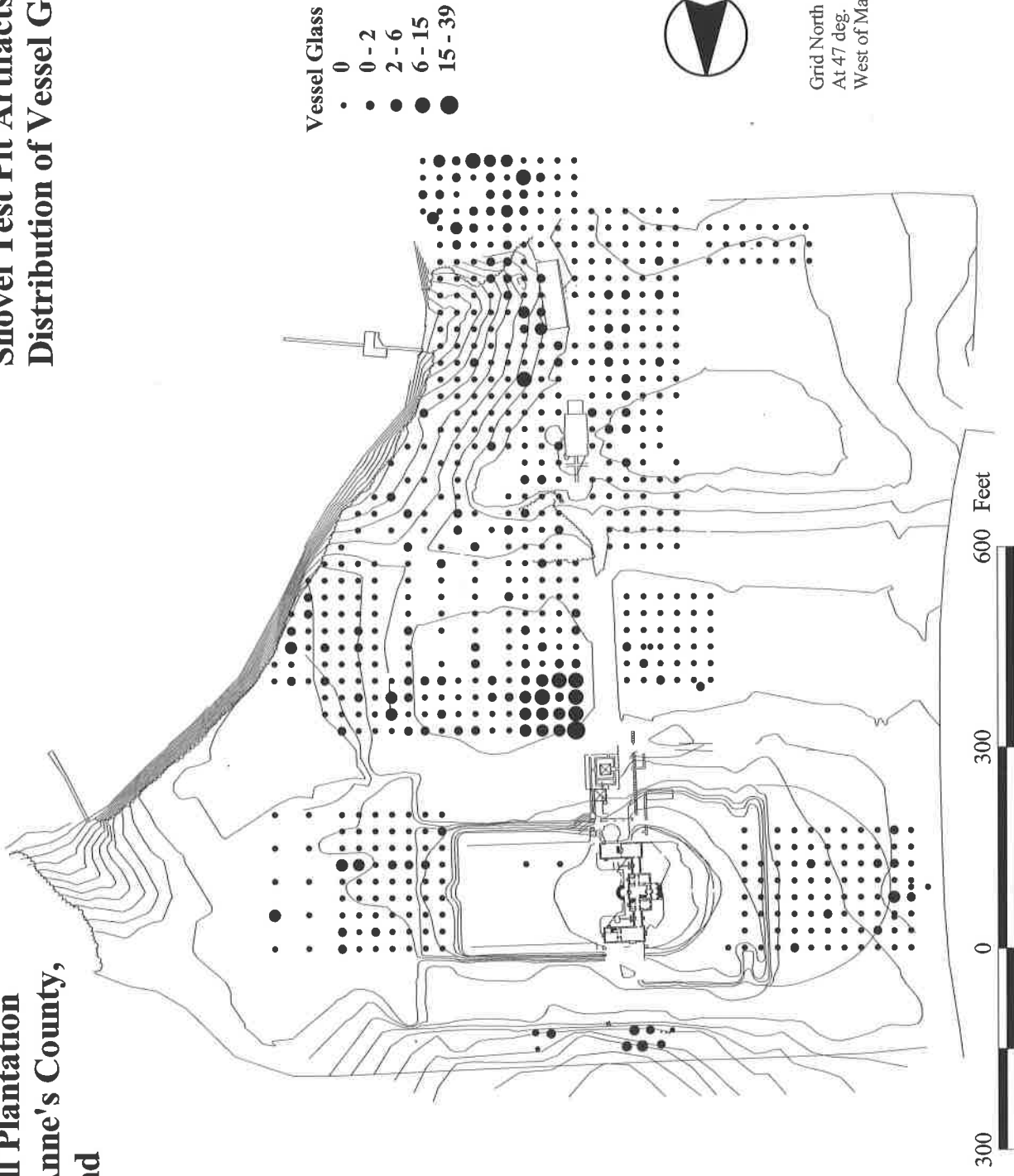


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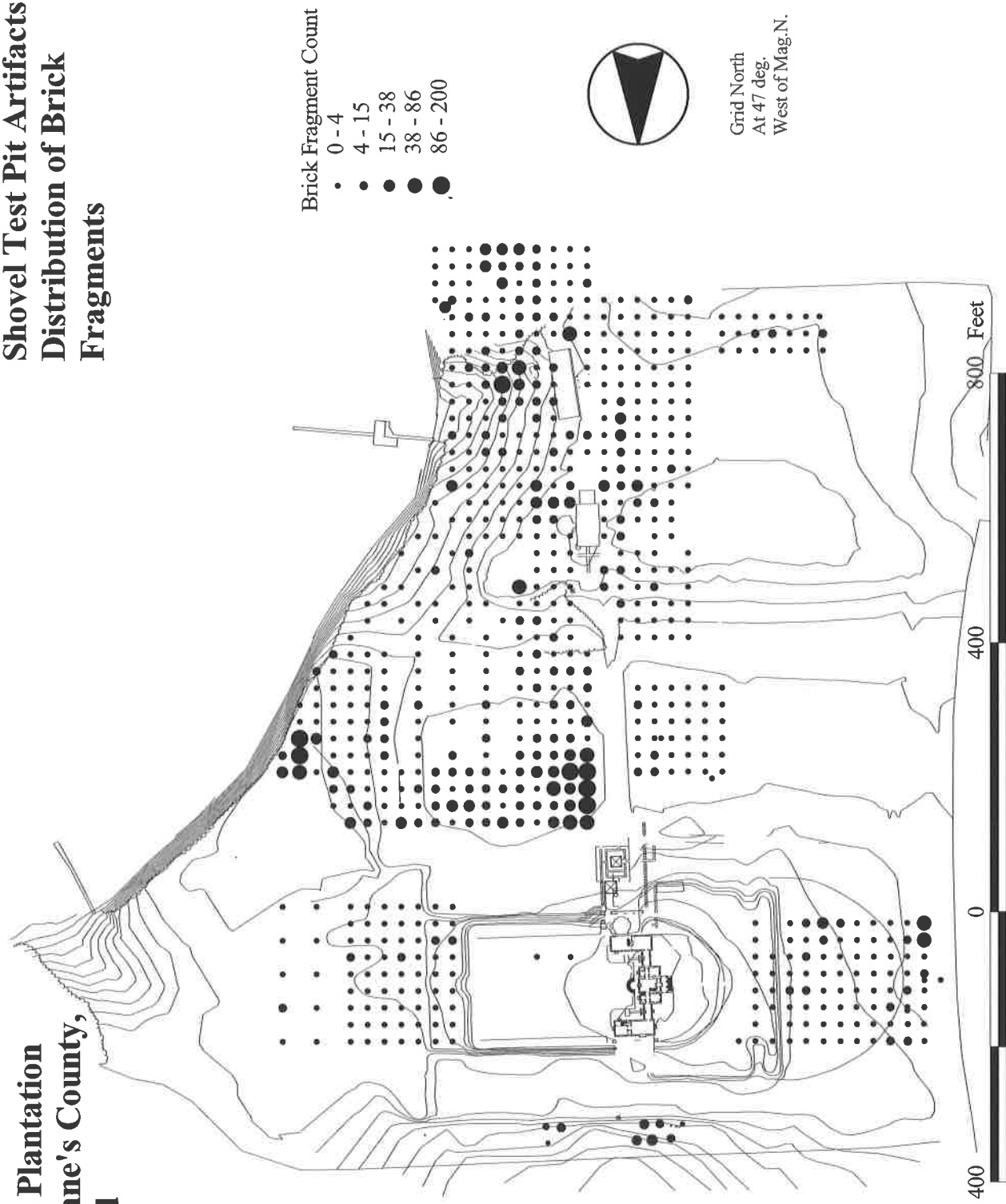
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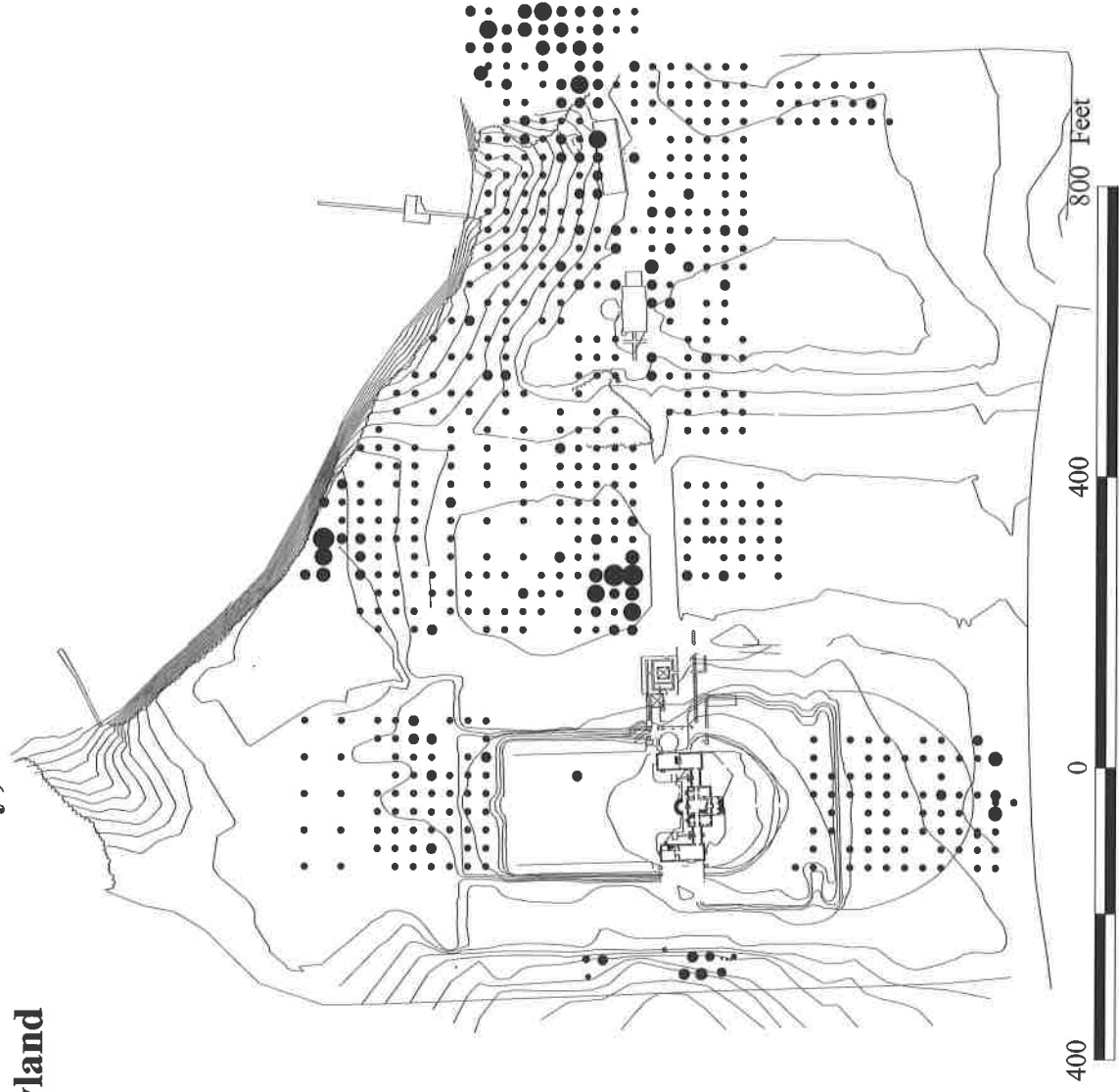
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Shovel Test Pit Artifacts Distribution of Brick Fragments



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Shovel Test Pit Artifacts Distribution of Other Building Material



Other Building Material Count

- 0
- 2 - 7
- 7 - 17
- 17 - 28
- 28 - 51



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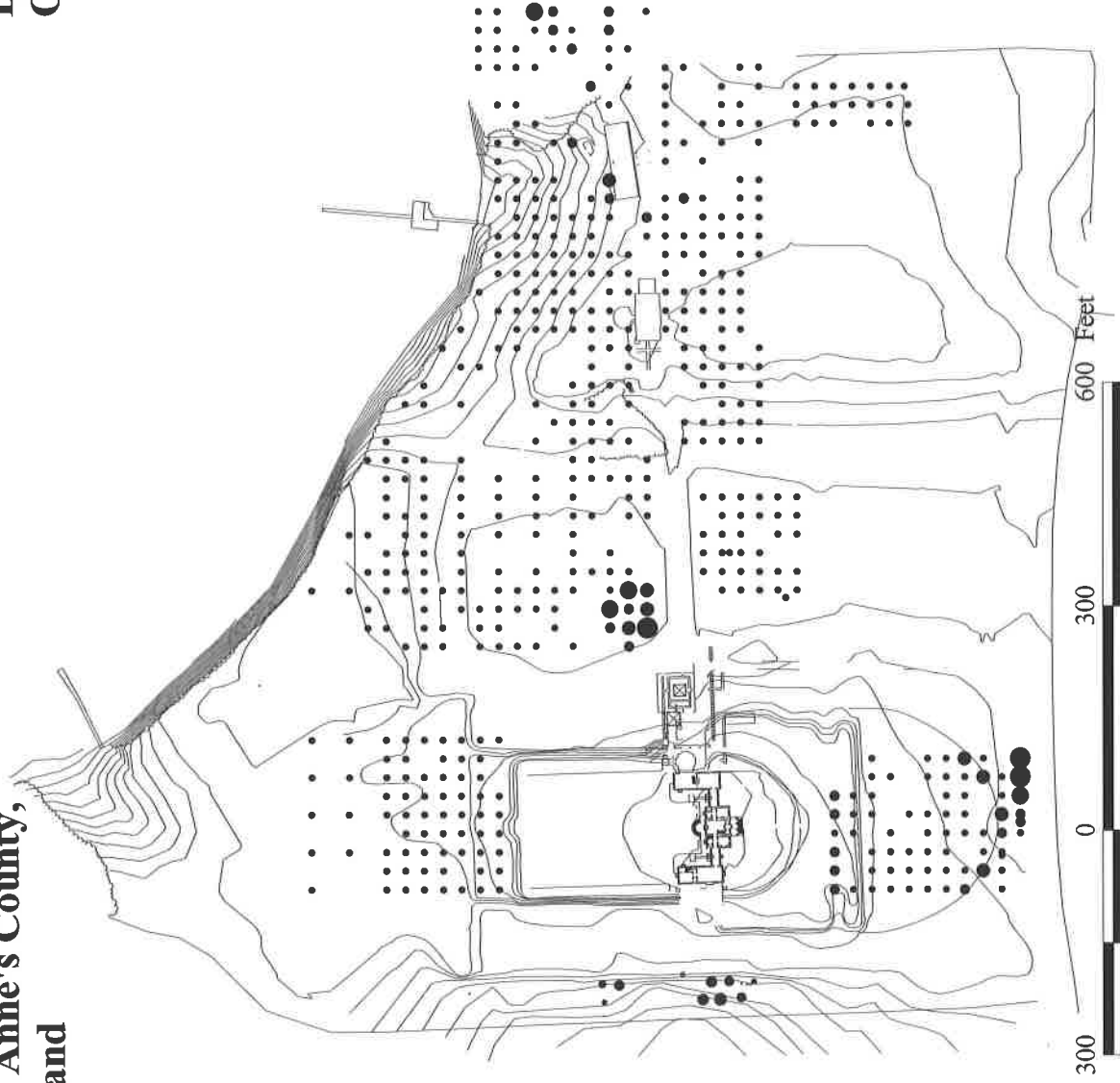
Shovel Test Pit Artifacts Distribution of Oyster Shell

Oyster Shell Count

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- 9 - 30
- 30 - 89
- 89 - 170
- 170 - 400

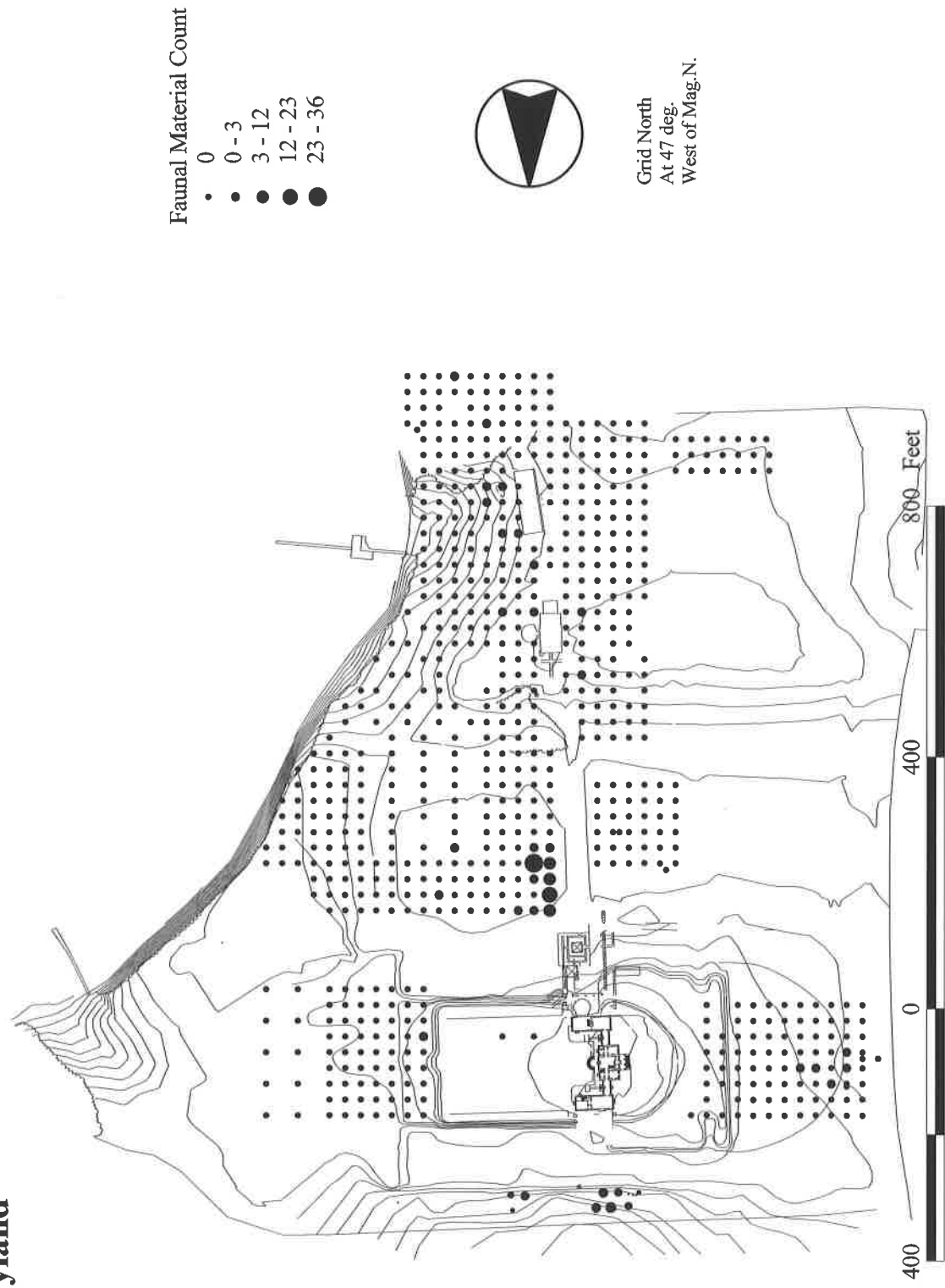


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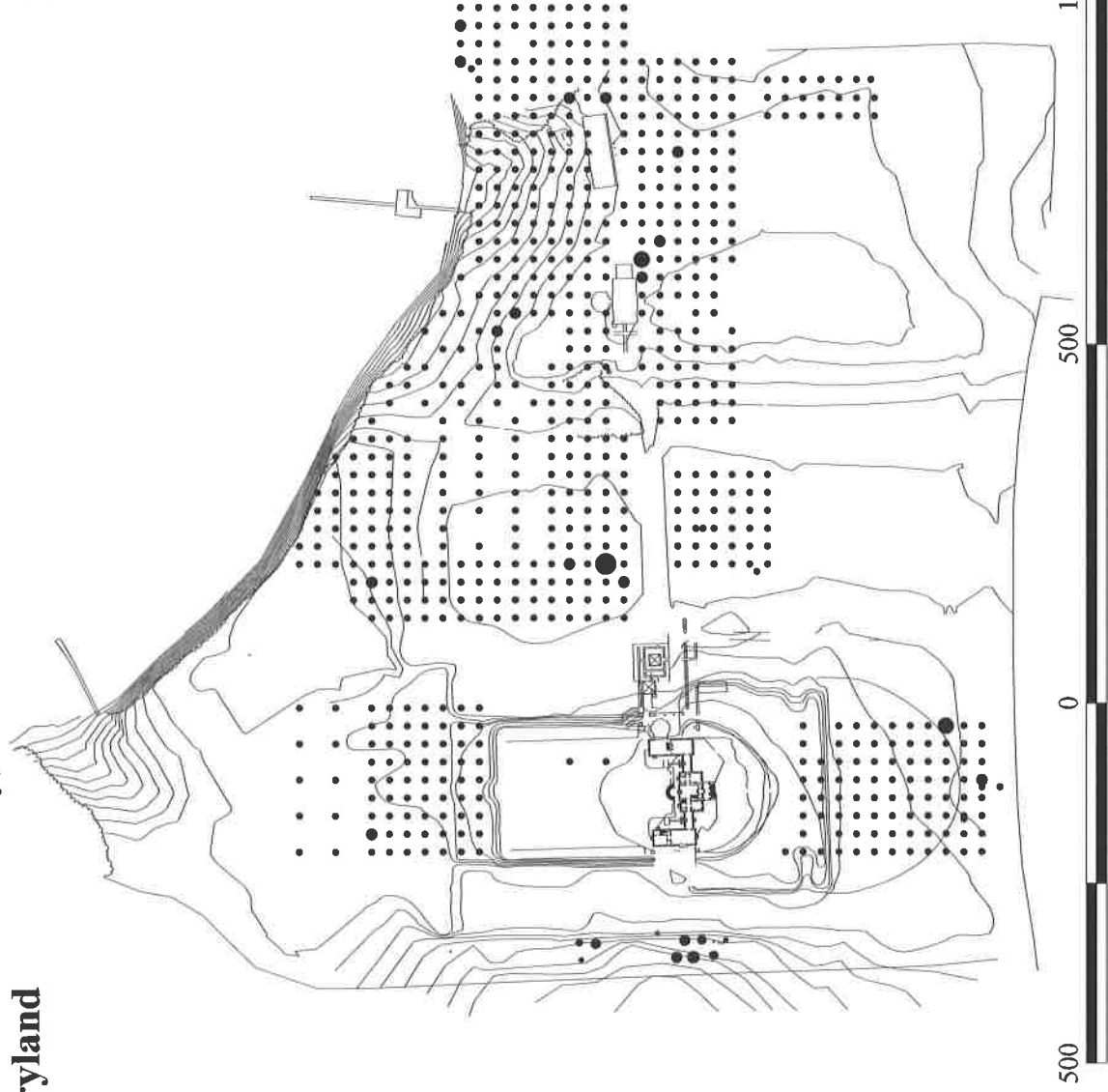
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**Shovel Test Pit Artifacts
Distribution of Faunal Material**



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**Shovel Test Pit Artifacts
Distribution of
Domestic Goods
(Miscellaneous Artifacts)**



Domestic Material Count

- 0
- 0 - 1
- 1 - 2
- 2 - 4



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500 0 500 1000 Feet

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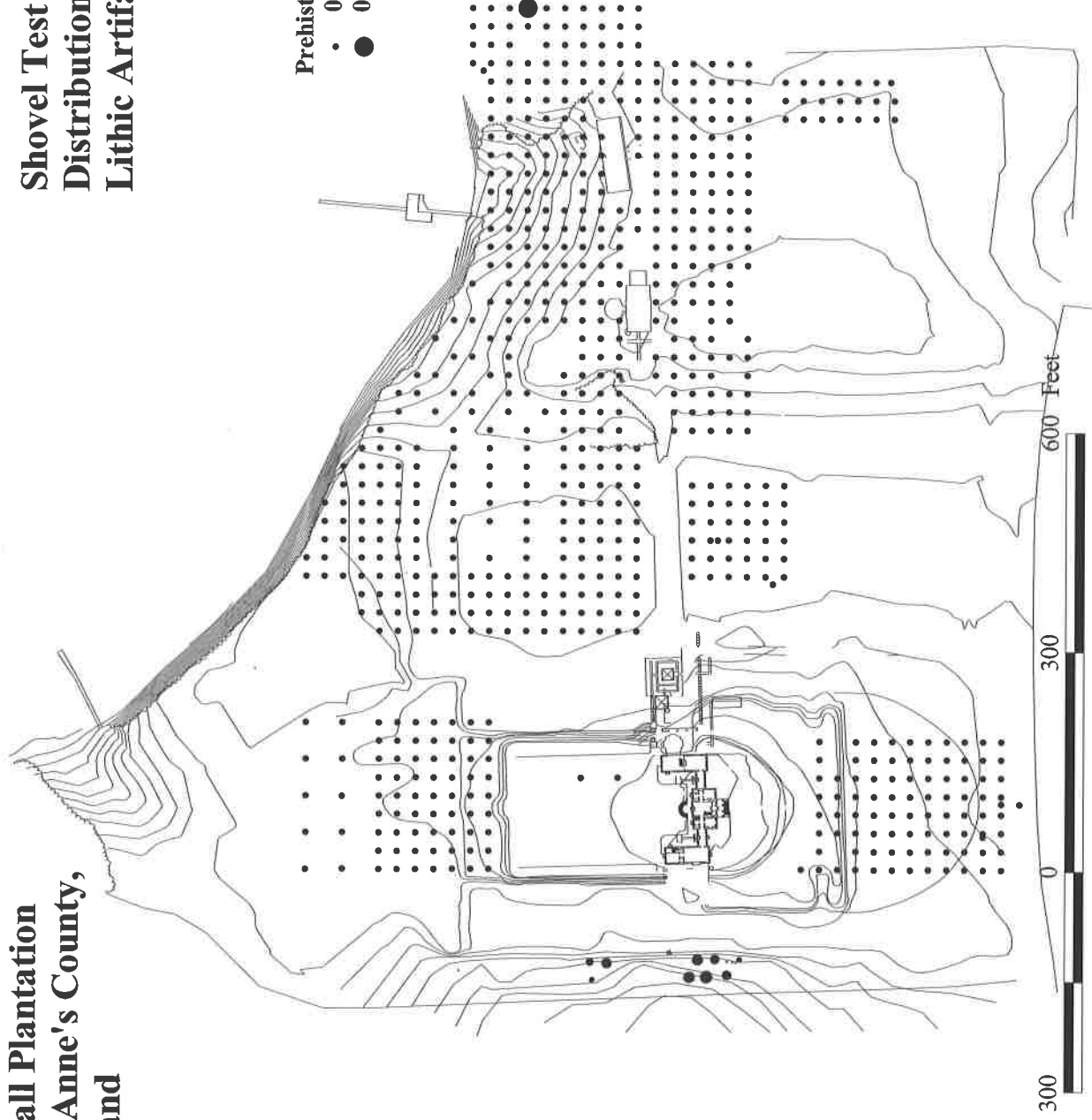
**Shovel Test Pit Artifacts
Distribution of Prehistoric
Lithic Artifacts**

Prehistoric Lithic Artifacts

- 0
- 0 - 1

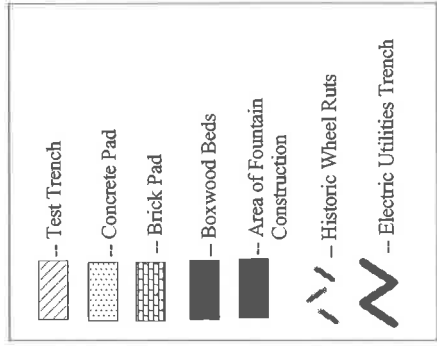


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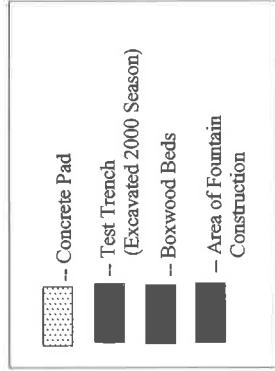
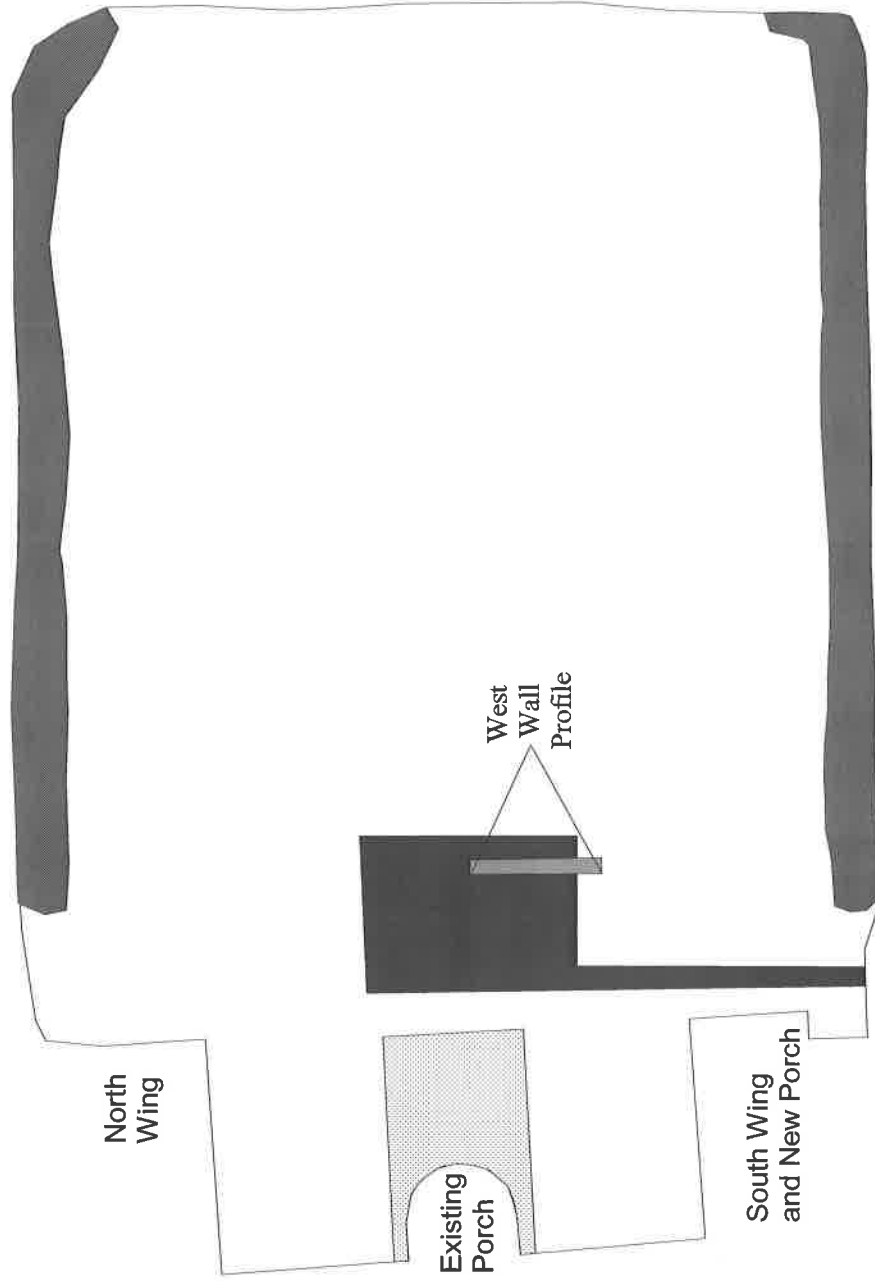
Wye Hall Plantation Terrace Garden



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Wye Hall Plantation Terrace Garden

Microstratigraphy Profile Location (2000 Season)

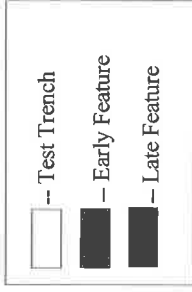
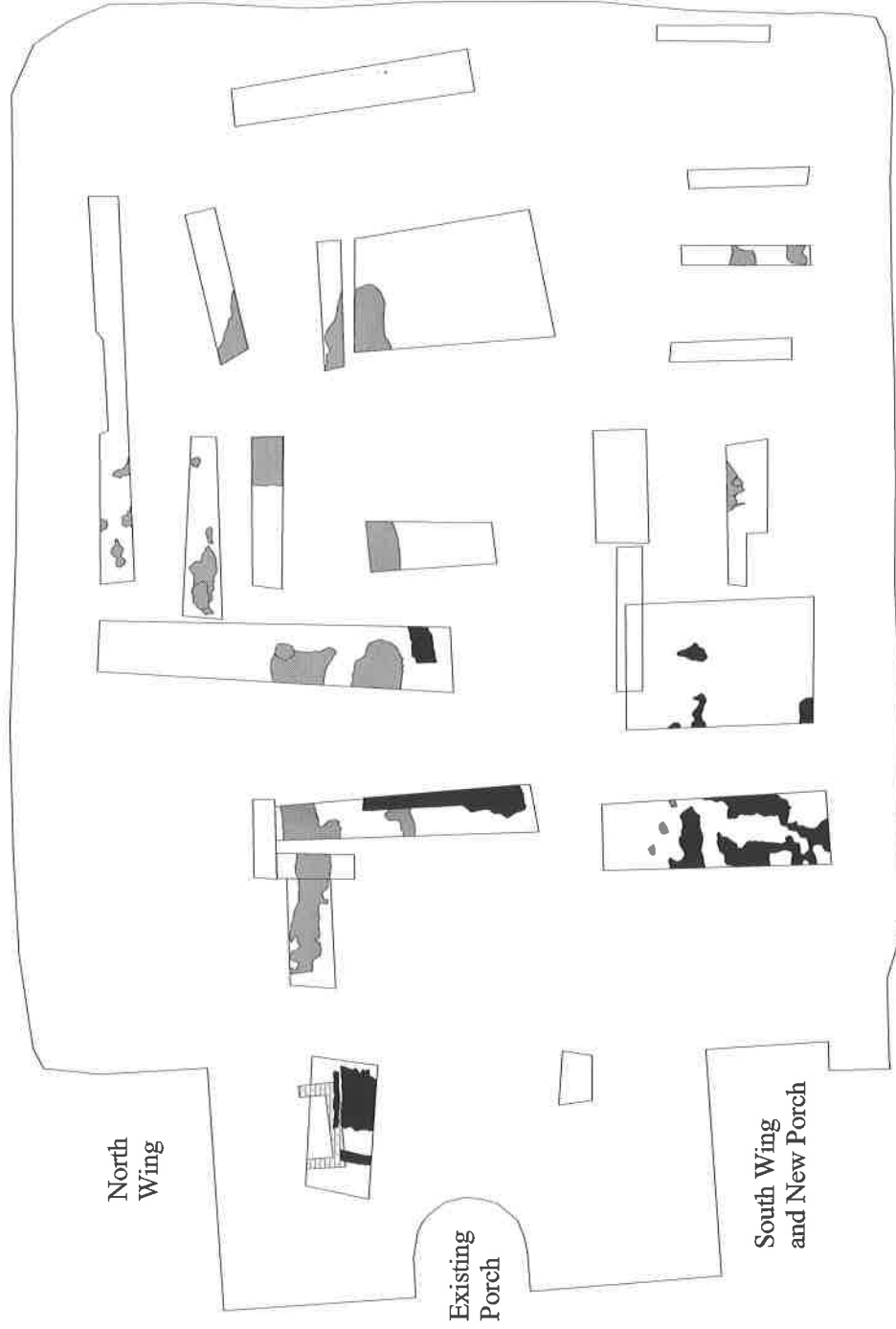


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Wye Hall Plantation Terrace Garden

All Historic Garden Features

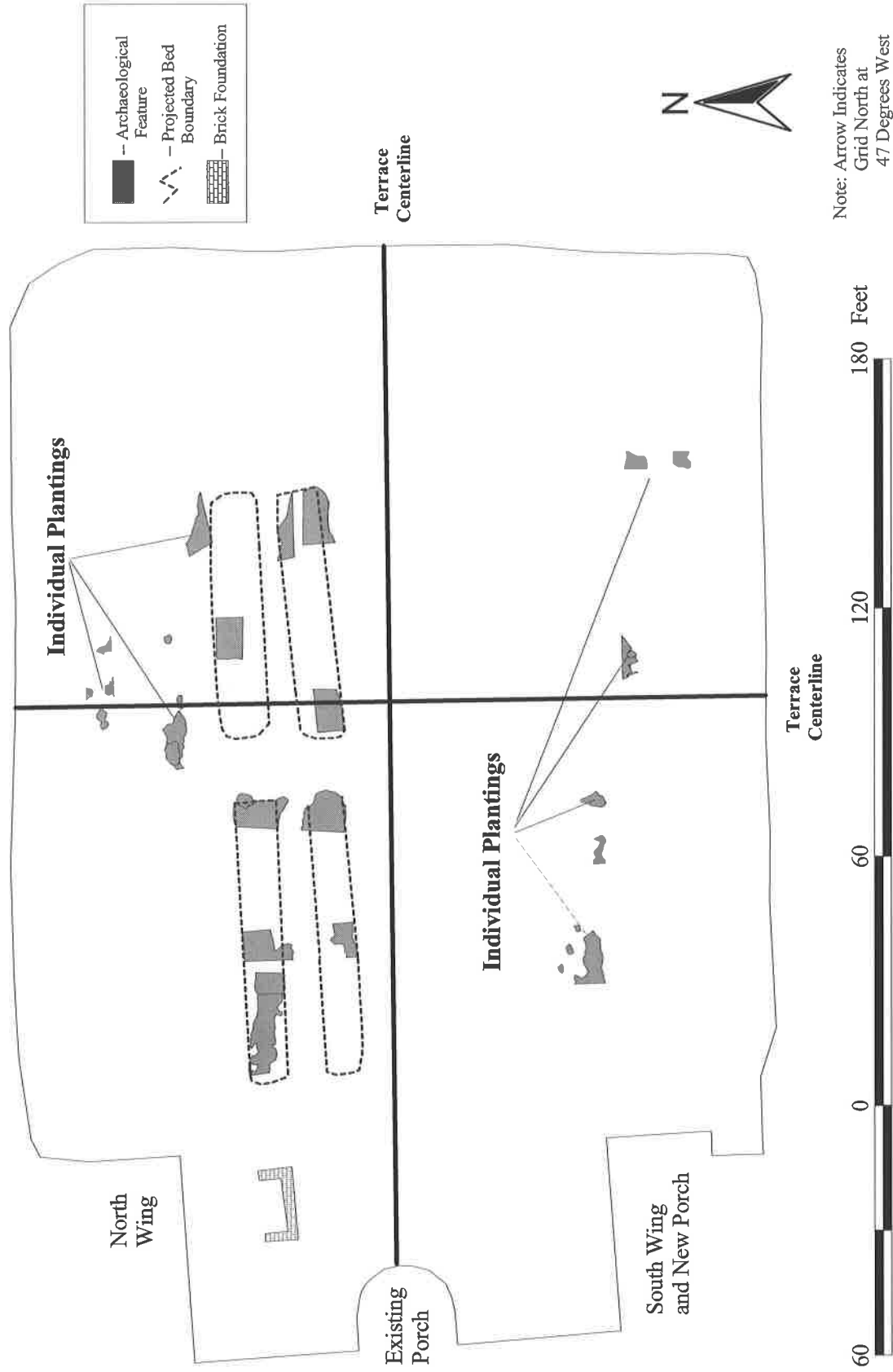


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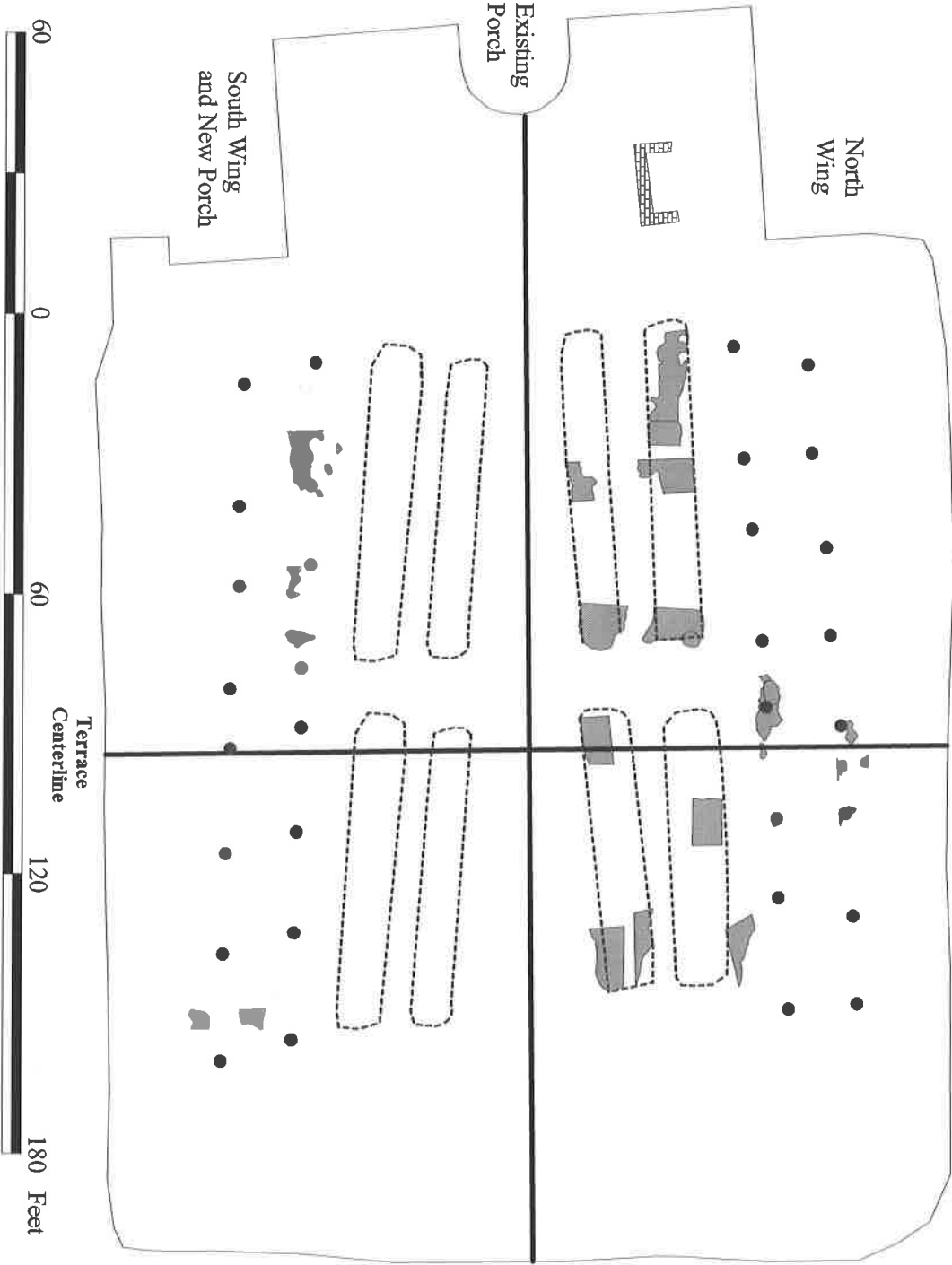
Wye Hall Plantation Terrace Garden

Early 19th Century Archaeological Features And Projected Bed Boundaries



Wye Hall Plantation Terrace Garden

Hypothetical Layout of Early 19th Century Garden



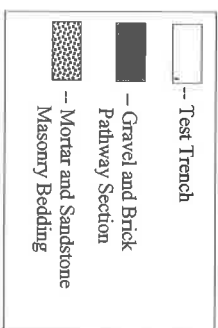
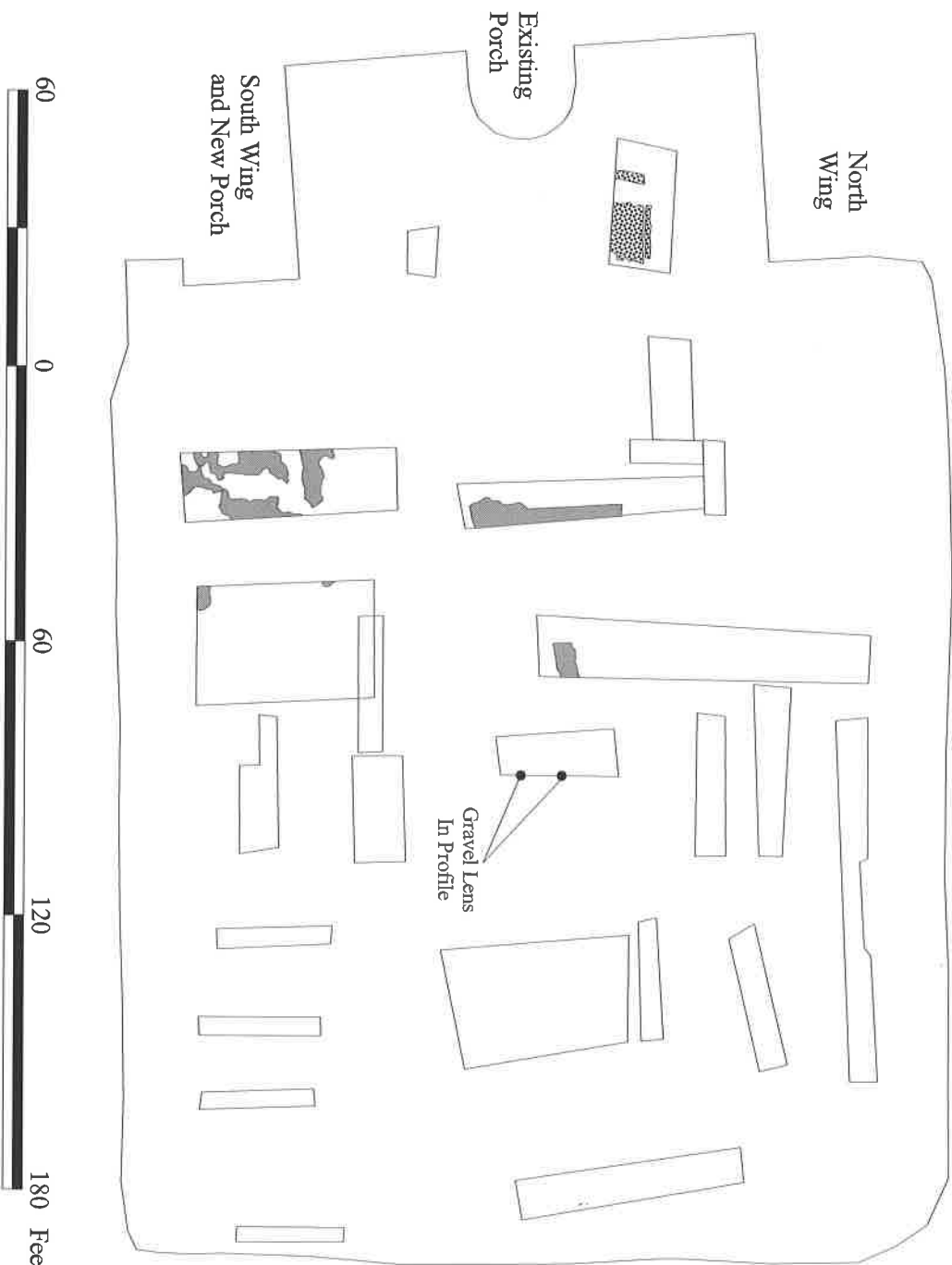
- -- Projected Planting Location
- - - Projected Bed Boundary
- -- Archaeological Feature



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Late 19th Century Garden Features

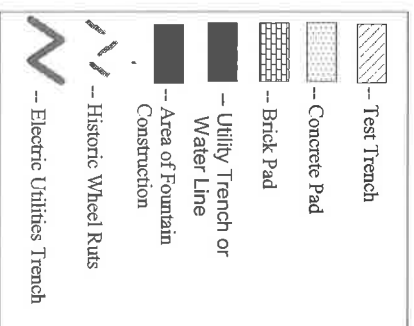
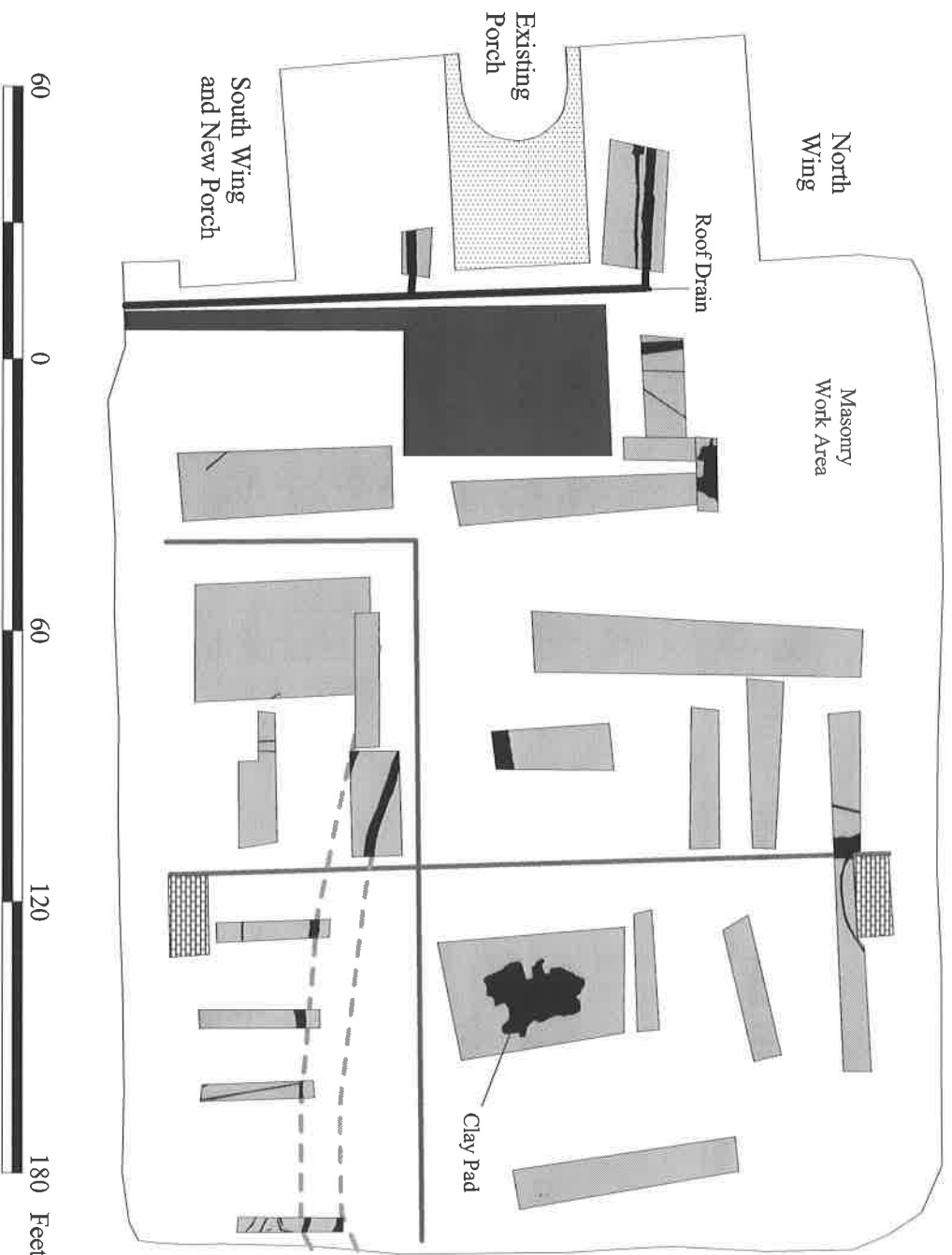


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Wye Hall Plantation Terrace Garden

Modern and Historic Disturbance Features



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Appendix 2: LIDAR Maps

Wye Hall Project Area
Lidar Data
Elevation Grid

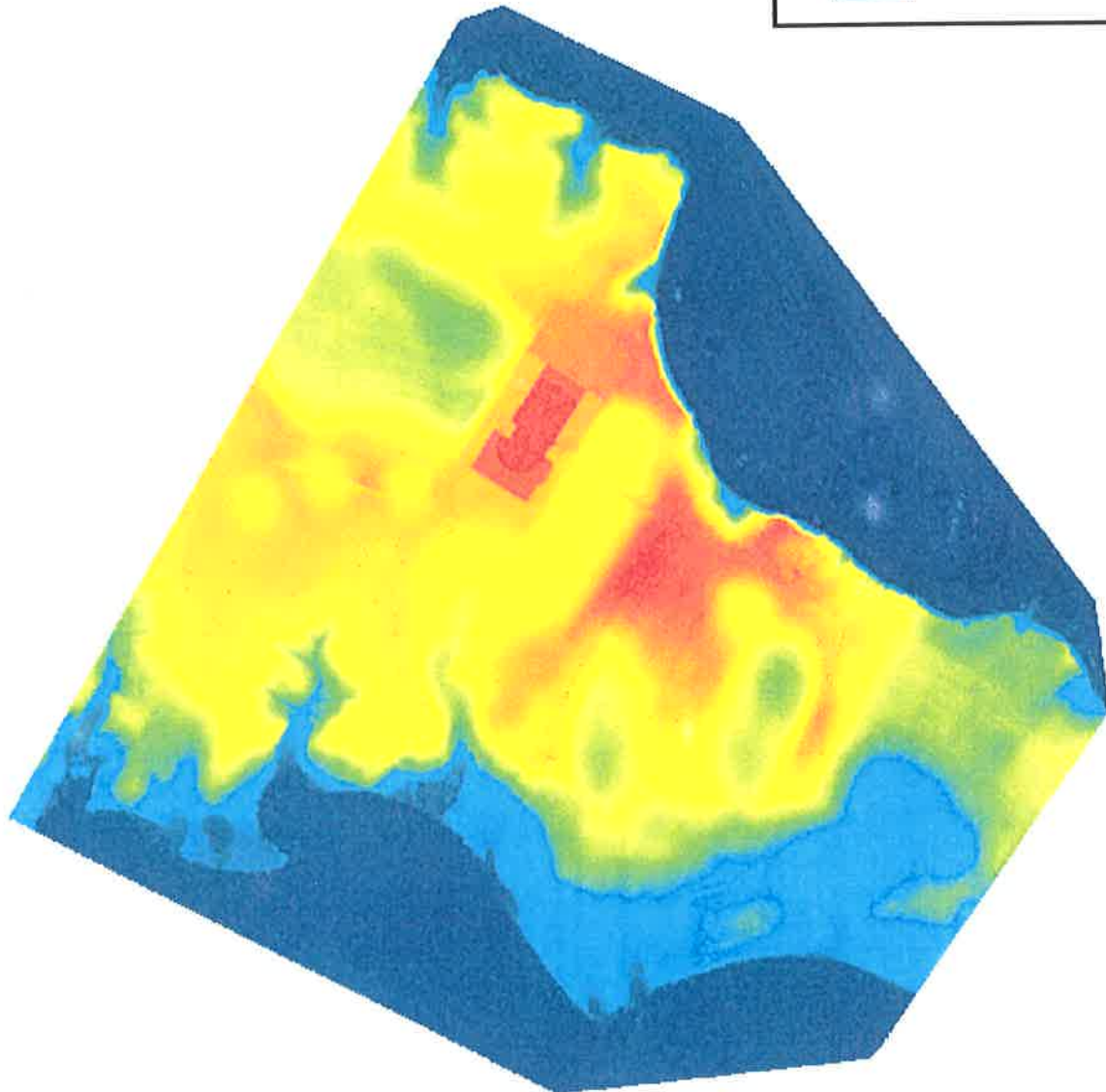
Meters Above Mean Sea Level

Value



High : 9.680468

Low : -0.011089



This map was constructed using the Airborne Lidar Dataset collected during the Fall of 2001. The image presented here was made by creating a grid of 1 by 1 meter cells, and assigning an elevation in meters above mean sea level for each. A number of offshore features are visible in the blue ranges, and all values less than 0.00 are related to offshore data points.



0 100 200 400 600 800 Meters

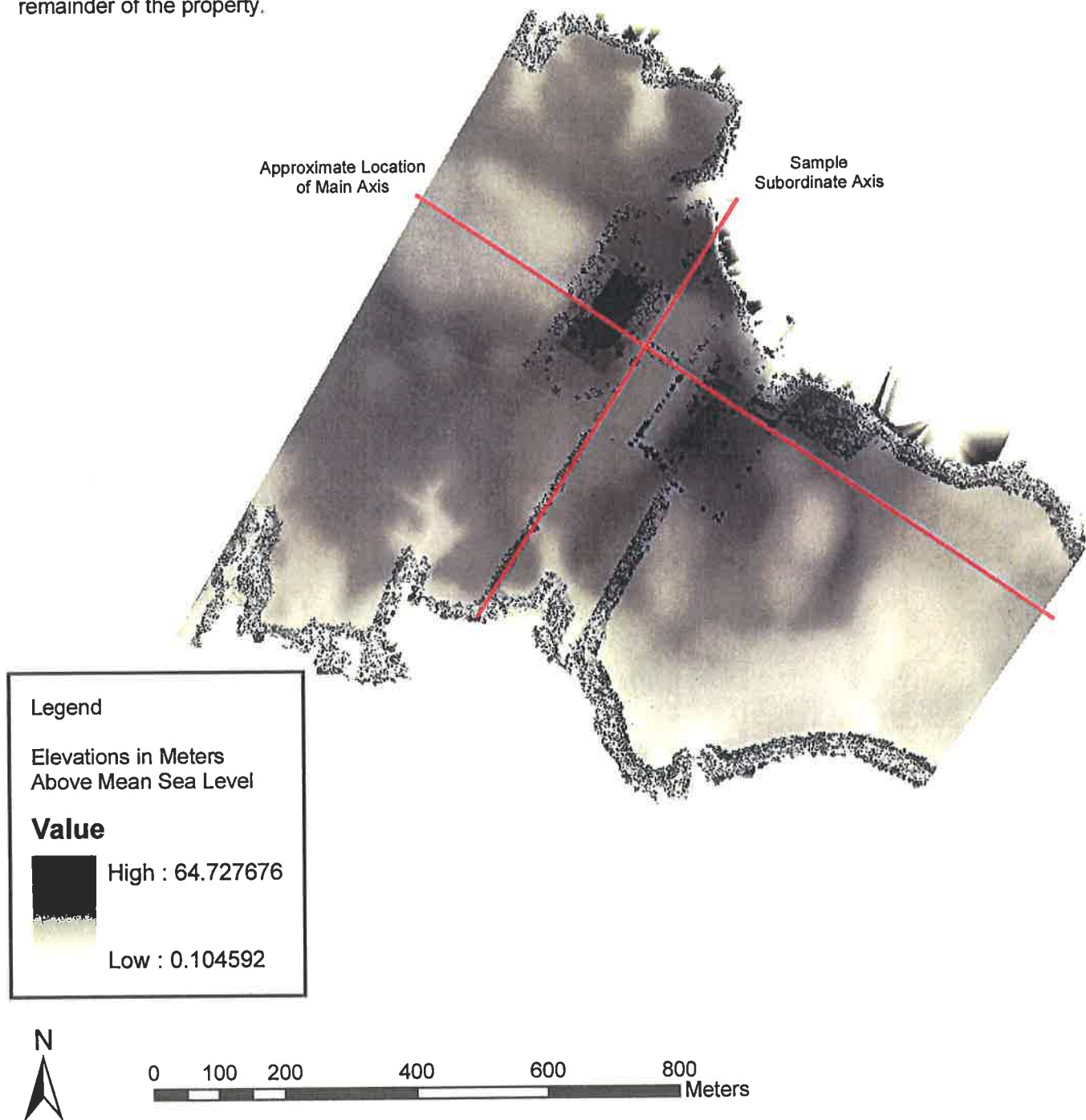
Wye Hall -- Study Area

Lidar Data

Ground Surface Feature Returns

This map was also constructed using the Airborne Lidar Dataset. In this case, all returns were utilized, and therefore the higher elevations represent the tops of trees, other vegetation, and structures.

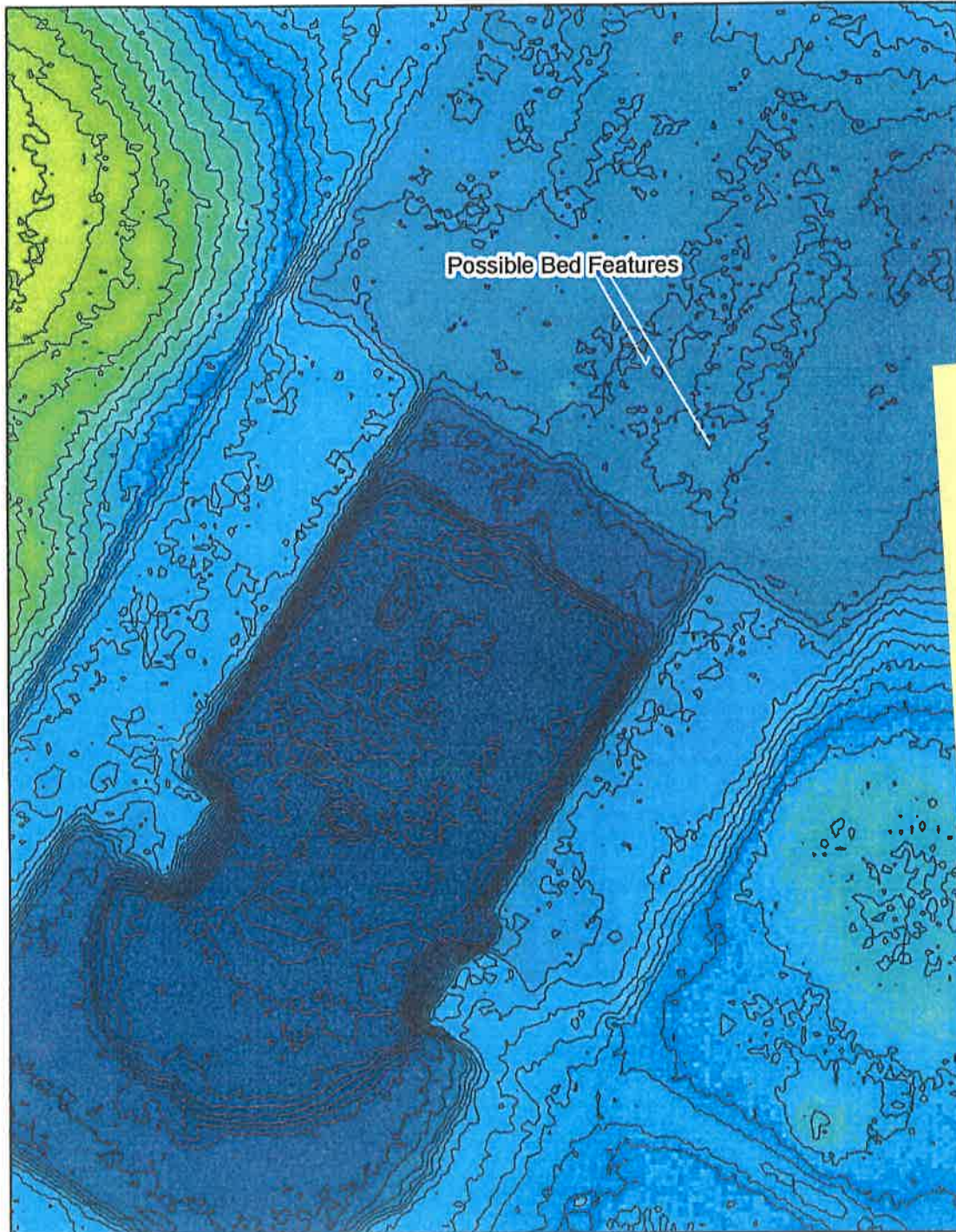
Of particular interest here is the indication of the spatial organization of the historic plantation. The main axis runs along the old road between the Main House and the Carriage House, and a series of perpendiculars divide the remainder of the property.



Wye Hall -- Main House Area
Lidar Data
Elevation Grid with Overlaid
20 Centimeter Contours

This map was also constructed using the Airborne Lidar Dataset collected during the Fall of 2002. The contours presented here represent elevation intervals of 20 Centimeters across the study area.

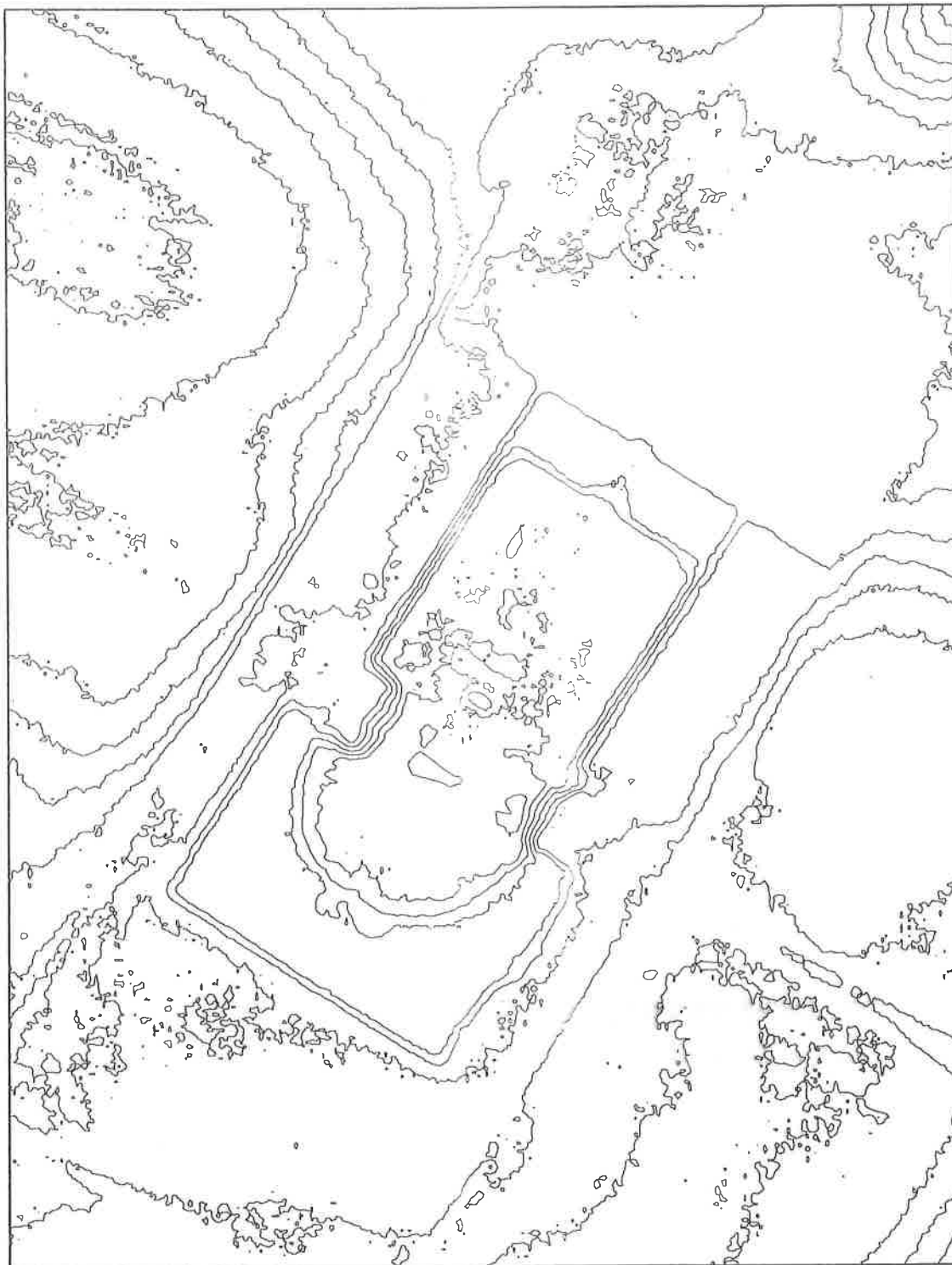
Of particular interest on this map are a series of probable garden bed features that are located east of the main terrace behind the house.



0 12.5 25 50 75 100 Meters

Wye Hall Main House Area 50 Centimeter Contours

This map was derived from the 1 by 1 meter grid based on the total Lidar Dataset. This map was produced to show contrast between the 50 centimeter vertical contour interval and the closer interval used for the grid-shaded map. The dataset needs some editing, but maps using any desired contour interval across the entire study area can be produced.

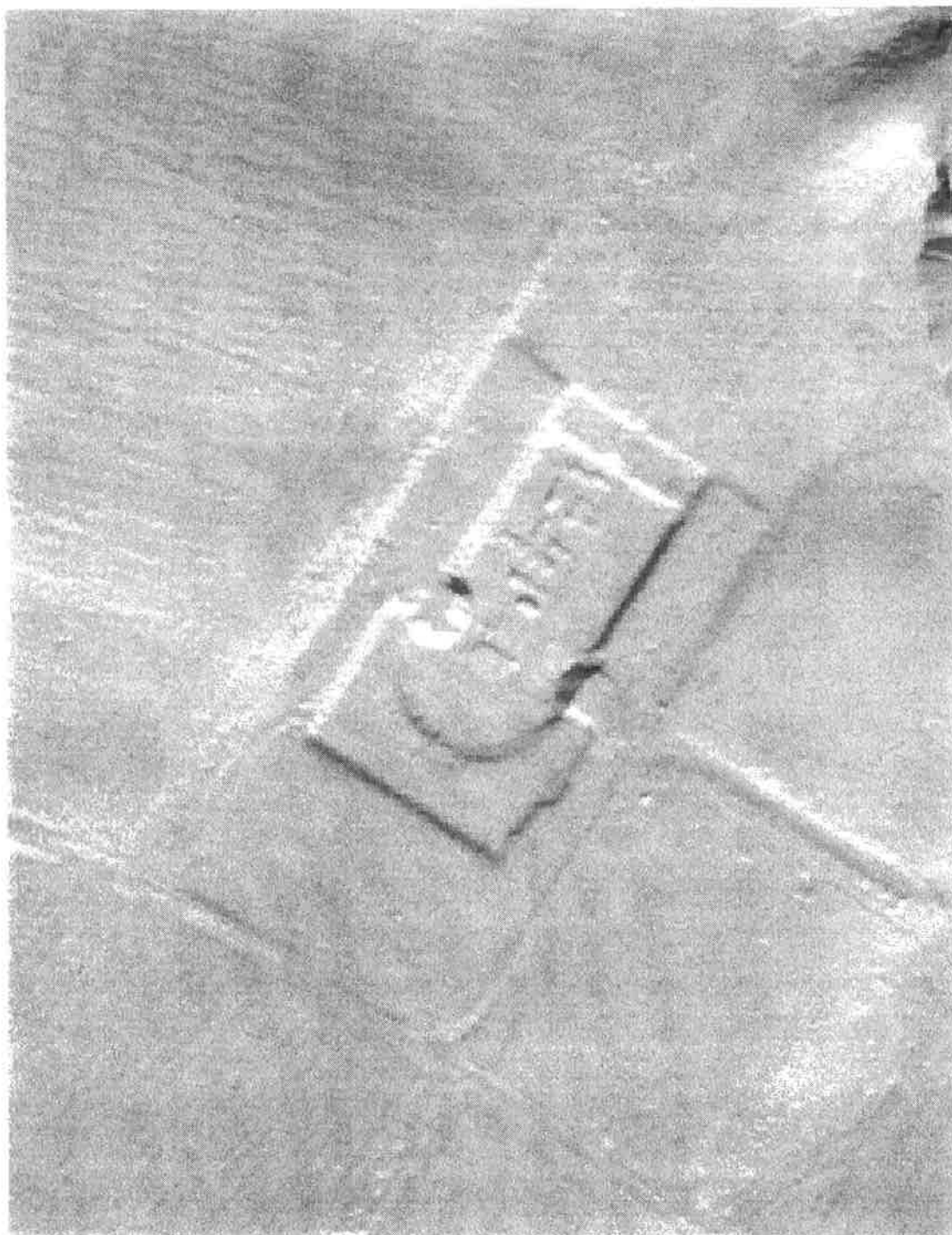


0 15 30 60 90 120 Meters

Wye Hall Hillshade Surface Model

This image was constructed using the raster grid derived from the raw Lidar data. These are made by shining a hypothetical sun at a specified azimuth and angle (345, 60 deg.) to create raking light across a ground surface.

Of note here is presence of visible plow lines on field surfaces, and archaeology trenches on the terrace. It will be necessary to construct a number of these images to identify other earthwork type features within the study area.



0 25 50 100 150 200 Meters

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Appendix 3: Artifact Catalog

Artifact catalog is ordered by season of fieldwork.

18QU977 Wye Hall Catalog Database Field School 2001

ID	Square	Level	Feat	Bnum	Item	Type	Description	Form	Quant	Comments
1	STP N7725 E8525			334	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	
2	STP N7725 E8525			334	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
3	STP N7725 E8550			333	1	BRICK	BRICK		4	SM FRAGS
4	STP N7725 E8550			333	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
5	STP N7725 E8550			333	3	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	FRSTD FRAG
6	STP N7725 E8550			333	4	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECOR		2	
7	STP N7725 E8575			332	1	BRICK	BRICK		10	
8	STP N7725 E8575			332	2	EARTHENWARE	CRS/N. DEV GRAV T		2	RDBOD, APPLE/GN GLZ
9	STP N7725 E8600			331	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	
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11	STP N7725 E8600			331	3	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECOR		1	
12	STP N7725 E8600			331	4	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		2	CLR AND THN
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15	STP N7725 E8650			330	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		2	SM FRAGS
16	STP N7725 E8650			330	4	EARTHENMARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		2	SM FRAGS
17	STP N7725 E8700			329	1	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	

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21	STP N7725 E8700			329	5	EARTHENWARE	REFINED EARTHEN		1	
22	STP N7725 E8750			328	1	EARTHENWARE	CRS/BLK GLZ RDW		1	SM FRAG
23	STP N7725 E8800			327	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/HNDPT-GE		1	GN DEC
24	STP N7725 E8875			326	1	BRICK	BRICK		6	SM FRAG
25	STP N7750 E8500			294	1	BRICK	BRICK		5	SM FRAGS
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53	STP N7775 E8650			283	1	BRICK	BRICK		4	SM FRAGS
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97	STP N7800 E8925			303	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	SM FRAG

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122 STP N7825 E8750		267	1	BLOWN-IN-MOLD B	BTL/BLOWN IN MO	5998	1	LT OL
123 STP N7825 E8800		268	1	BRICK	BRICK		6	
124 STP N7825 E8800		268	2	WOOD	WOOD/NATURAL		1	BRND TWIG
125 STP N7825 E8825		304	1	BRICK	BRICK		3	SM FRAGS
126 STP N7825 E8825		304	2	WOOD	WOOD/NATURAL		2	SM FRAGS
127 STP N7825 E8825		304	3	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		1	
128 STP N7825 E8850		305	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	SM FRAG
129 STP N7825 E8850		305	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	SM FRAG
130 STP N7825 E8850		305	3	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECOR		1	SM FRAG
131 STP N7825 E8875		306	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	SM FRAG
132 STP N7825 E8875		306	2	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		1	QUARTZ PC
133 STP N7825 E8900		307	1	BRICK	BRICK		2	SM FRAGS
134 STP N7825 E8900		307	2	WOOD	WOOD/NATURAL		1	
135 STP N7825 E8925		308	1	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		7	SM FRAGS
136 STP N7825 E8925		308	2	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	CLR, CRVD
137 STP N7825 E8925		308	3	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	FRSTD, THN

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138	STP N7825 E8925			308	4	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		1	CLR
139	STP N7850 E8500			251	1	BRICK	BRICK		3	
140	STP N7850 E8500			251	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
141	STP N7850 E8525			252	1	BRICK	BRICK		7	SM FRAGS
142	STP N7850 E8525			252	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	SM FRAG
143	STP N7850 E8550			253	1	BRICK	BRICK		7	SM FRAGS
144	STP N7850 E8550			253	2	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		2	NAIL FRAGS
145	STP N7850 E8550			253	3	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	SM PC, AMB, CRVD
146	STP N7850 E8575			254	1	BRICK	BRICK		9	SM FRAGS
147	STP N7850 E8575			254	2	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		6	UNIDENT IRON CONCRETIONS
148	STP N7850 E8575			254	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	SM FRAG
149	STP N7850 E8575			254	4	EARTHENMARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		2	SM FRAGS
150	STP N7850 E8575			254	5	SYNTHETIC MATER	SYNTHETIC MATER		2	MDRN PLASTIC WRAP, BL, YW, GN
151	STP N7850 E8600			255	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	BRND
152	STP N7850 E8600			255	2	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		1	
153	STP N7850 E8650			256	1	BRICK	BRICK		15	SM FRAGS
154	STP N7850 E8650			256	2	MORTAR	MORTAR		1	SM FRAG
155	STP N7850 E8650			256	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	SM FRAG
156	STP N7850 E8650			256	4	EARTHENMARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		1	SM FRAG
157	STP N7850 E8650			256	5	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	CLR, THN, CRVD

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158	STP N7850 E8750			258	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	SM FRAG
159	STP N7850 E8800			259	1	BRICK	BRICK		5	SM FRAGS
160	STP N7850 E8800			259	2	COAL	COAL		1	SM FRAG
161	STP N7850 E8800			259	3	EARTHENMARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR	33	1	SM FRAG
162	STP N7850 E8825			309	1	BRICK	BRICK		5	SM FRAGS
163	STP N7850 E8825			309	2	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		1	LT OL
164	STP N7850 E8850			310	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	SM FRAG
165	STP N7850 E8875			311	1	BRICK	BRICK		4	SM FRAGS
166	STP N7850 E8875			311	2	COAL	COAL		1	
167	STP N7850 E8875			311	3	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		1	SLAG
168	STP N7850 E8875			311	4	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
169	STP N7850 E8875			311	5	SHELL	SHELL/CLAM		1	
170	STP N7850 E8875			311	6	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	CLR,THK
171	STP N7850 E8875			311	7	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		1	CLR,THN
172	STP N7850 E8875			311	8	BLOWN-IN-MOLD B	BTL/BLOWN IN MO	5998	1	SOLARIZED PK TINT
173	STP N7850 E8900			312	1	BRICK	BRICK		13	SM FRAGS
174	STP N7850 E8900			312	2	BRICK	WALL BRICK		3	MORTAR ATTACHED TO BRICK
175	STP N7850 E8900			312	3	MORTAR	MORTAR/MODERN		1	LG PC
176	STP N7850 E8900			312	4	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL		1	
177	STP N7850 E8900			312	5	COAL	COAL		7	

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178	STP N7850 E8900			312	6	WOOD	WOOD/NATURAL		2	
179	STP N7850 E8900			312	7	MORTAR	MORTAR		2	
180	STP N7850 E8900			312	8	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
181	STP N7850 E8900			312	9	METAL MATERIALS	METAL MATERIALS		1	SLAG/METAL
182	STP N7850 E8925	NP		313	1	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECOR	35	2	BOTH PCS FIT, POSS PLATE
183	STP N7850 E8925	NP		313	2	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUIS		1	ENGLISH SOFTER PASTE
184	STP N7850 E8925	NP		313	3	SYNTHETIC MATER	SYNTHETIC MATER		1	CLR, PLEXI-GLASS, PLASTIC
185	STP N7850 E8925			314	1	BRICK	BRICK		130	
186	STP N7850 E8925			314	2	MORTAR	MORTAR/MODERN		31	
187	STP N7850 E8925			314	3	COAL	COAL		4	
188	STP N7850 E8925			314	4	WOOD	WOOD/NATURAL		1	
189	STP N7850 E8925			314	5	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		4	
190	STP N7850 E8925			314	6	PLANT REMAINS	SEEDS/NUTS (SPECI		1	WALNUT SHELL
191	STP N7850 E8925			314	7	SYNTHETIC MATER	SYNTHETIC MATER		8	LOW GRADE ASPHALT
192	STP N7850 E8925			314	8	PLASTER	PLASTER		2	PAINT ON ONE SIDE
193	STP N7850 E8925			314	9	SYNTHETIC MATER	SYNTHETIC MATER		1	3-IN LONG, 1-IN DIMTR, BLK, PLASTIC
194	STP N7850 E8925			314	10	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECOR		1	SM FRAG
195	STP N7850 E8925			314	11	BLOWN-IN-MOLD B	BTL/BLOWN IN MO	5998	1	SOLARIZED, PK TINT
196	STP N7850 E8925			314	12	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		1	THN, W/ WHT PAINT ON BOTH SIDES
197	STP N7850 E8925			314	13	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE	5998	1	FRSTD

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198	STP N7850 E8925			314	14	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	AQ TINT
199	STP N7850 E8925			314	15	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	CLR
200	STP N7875 E8500			242	1	BRICK	BRICK		65	
201	STP N7875 E8500			242	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		8	
202	STP N7875 E8500			242	3	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL		1	
203	STP N7875 E8500			242	4	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		14	FRAGS
204	STP N7875 E8500			242	5	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTI		1	
205	STP N7875 E8500			242	6	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		2	
206	STP N7875 E8500			242	7	BONE	BONE/FISH		1	
207	STP N7875 E8500			242	8	METAL MATERIALS	OTHER METAL		3	UNIDENT METAL FLAKES
208	STP N7875 E8500			242	9	STONEWARE	CRS/GY BD AM BL/		1	
209	STP N7875 E8500			242	10	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUIS		1	
210	STP N7875 E8500			242	11	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/GENERAL		3	
211	STP N7875 E8500			242	12	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/SHLEDG		1	HNDPTD, BL DEC
212	STP N7875 E8500			242	13	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		3	CLR, THN
213	STP N7875 E8500			242	14	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		1	DK OL
214	STP N7875 E8525			243	1	BRICK	WALL BRICK		1	
215	STP N7875 E8525			243	2	BRICK	BRICK		30	SM FRAGS
216	STP N7875 E8525			243	3	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		1	LG NAIL
217	STP N7875 E8525			243	4	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		1	SM FRAG

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218	STP N7875 E8525			243	5	EARTHENWARE	YW-WARE/UNDECO		1	SM FRAG
219	STP N7875 E8525			243	6	BLOWN-IN-MOLD B	BTL/BLOWN IN MO		1	SECTION OF LETTER MOLD
220	STP N7875 E8550			244	1	BRICK	BRICK		12	SM FRAGS
221	STP N7875 E8550			244	2	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTI		1	TYPE OF HANDLE
222	STP N7875 E8550			244	3	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		2	
223	STP N7875 E8550			244	4	EARTHENWARE	CRS/EXT PB GLZ		1	RDBOD, DK RD GLZ EXT
224	STP N7875 E8575			245	1	BRICK	BRICK		8	SM FRAGS
225	STP N7875 E8575			245	2	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/UNDECOR		1	SM FRAG
226	STP N7875 E8575			245	3	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		1	
227	STP N7875 E8575			245	4	EARTHENWARE	CRS/TNT-EXT PB GL	32	1	RDBOD, DK BR GLZ
228	STP N7875 E8575			245	5	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	PALE PK TINT, SOLARIZED
229	STP N7875 E8600			246	1	BRICK	BRICK		8	SM FRAG
230	STP N7875 E8600			246	2	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		7	SM FRAGS, IRON CONCRETIONS
231	STP N7875 E8600			246	3	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		1	NAIL FRAG
232	STP N7875 E8600			246	4	COAL	COAL		3	SM FRAG
233	STP N7875 E8600			246	5	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		1	CLR, THIN, & SMALL
234	STP N7875 E8650			247	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	
235	STP N7875 E8650			247	2	BONE	BONE, RODENT		1	SM FRAG
236	STP N7875 E8650			247	3	GLASS	TUMBLER, BODY		1	SM FRAG, CLR
237	STP N7875 E8700			248	1	BRICK	BRICK		11	SM FRAGS

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238	STP N7875 E8700			248	2	COAL	COAL		2	SM FRAGS
239	STP N7875 E8750			249	1	BRICK	BRICK		2	SM FRAGS
240	STP N7875 E8800			250	1	BRICK	BRICK		8	SM FRAGS
241	STP N7875 E8825			324	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	SM FRAG
242	STP N7875 E8825			324	2	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		1	CLR, THN
243	STP N7875 E8875			323	1	BRICK	WALL BRICK		2	W/ PLASTER
244	STP N7875 E8875			323	2	MORTAR	MORTAR		1	
245	STP N7875 E8875			323	3	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		1	SLATE
246	STP N7875 E8875			323	4	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		1	BL & WHT DEC, WHT INT
247	STP N7875 E8875			323	5	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		1	CLR, THN
248	STP N7875 E8925			315	1	BRICK	BRICK		110	SOME PCS W/ PLASTER AND PAINT
249	STP N7875 E8925			315	2	MORTAR	MORTAR		16	
250	STP N7875 E8925			315	3	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		1	
251	STP N7875 E8925			315	4	BRICK	BRICK		1	BRND W/ RD PAINT
252	STP N7875 E8925			315	5	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		1	
253	STP N7875 E8925			315	6	COAL	COAL		18	
254	STP N7875 E8925			315	7	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		2	
255	STP N7875 E8925			315	8	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		2	CLR, THN
256	STP N7875 E8925			315	9	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		1	
257	STP N7875 E8925			315	10	METAL MATERIALS	OTHER METAL		2	SHAPED METAL, UNIDENT

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258	STP N7875 E8950			316	1	BRICK	BRICK		5	SM FRAGS
259	STP N7875 E8950			316	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		2	SM FRAGS
260	STP N7875 E8950			316	3	MORTAR	MORTAR/MODERN		1	
261	STP N7875 E8950			316	4	WOOD	WOOD/NATURAL		1	
262	STP N7875 E8950			316	5	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL		1	
263	STP N7875 E8950			316	6	PLANT REMAINS	SEEDS/NUTS (SPECI		1	NUT SHELL
264	STP N7900 E8500			191	1	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		3	SM FRAGS
265	STP N7900 E8500			191	2	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		7	UNIDENT SM FRAGS
266	STP N7900 E8500			191	3	METAL MATERIALS	OTHER METAL		1	
267	STP N7900 E8500			191	4	MORTAR	MORTAR		33	SM FRAGS
268	STP N7900 E8500			191	5	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		60	VERY SM FRAGS
269	STP N7900 E8500			191	6	WOOD	UNIDENTIFIABLE		2	SM FRAGS BRND
270	STP N7900 E8500			191	7	BRICK	BRICK		140	SM FRAGS, SEVERAL FRAGS BRND
271	STP N7900 E8500			191	8	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUIS		1	WHT FRAG
272	STP N7900 E8500			191	9	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		5	CLR, CRVD FRAGS
273	STP N7900 E8500			191	10	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		4	IPC LT GN TINT
274	STP N7900 E8500			191	11	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		2	SM FRAGS
275	STP N7900 E8500			191	12	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		1	CLAW
276	STP N7900 E8500			191	13	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		2	POSS SKULL FRAG
277	STP N7900 E8525			184	1	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		130	SM FRAGS

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278	STP N7900 E8525	184	2	MORTAR	MORTAR	44	SM FRAGS			
279	STP N7900 E8525	184	3	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL	31				
280	STP N7900 E8525	184	4	BONE	BONE/TEETH	2	TEETH			
281	STP N7900 E8525	184	5	BONE	BONE/FISH	1	FISH			
282	STP N7900 E8525	184	6	METAL MATERIALS	IRON	18				
283	STP N7900 E8525	184	7	BRICK	BRICK	200	7 PCS APPEAR BRND			
284	STP N7900 E8525	184	8	EARTHENWARE	CRS/UNGLZ	4	RDBOD			
285	STP N7900 E8525	184	9	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/SHLEDG	1	BL DEC			
286	STP N7900 E8525	184	10	BONE	BONE/BIRD	2	BIRD			
287	STP N7900 E8525	184	11	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/TRNSFRPR	1				
288	STP N7900 E8525	184	12	EARTHENWARE	ANNULAR (SLIP-DE	1				
289	STP N7900 E8525	184	13	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR	5				
290	STP N7900 E8525	184	14	GLASS	MIRROR	4				
291	STP N7900 E8525	184	15	GLASS	CANNING JAR	1	FRAGS, "JAR"			
292	STP N7900 E8525	184	16	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	1	DK YW FRAG			
293	STP N7900 E8525	184	17	BLOWN-IN-MOLD B	BTL/BLOWN IN MO	1	LT BL RIM FRAG			
294	STP N7900 E8525	184	18	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5	LT GN FRAGS			
295	STP N7900 E8525	184	19	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	1	DISEASED			
296	STP N7900 E8525	184	20	BLOWN-IN-MOLD B	BTL/BLOWN IN MO	6	1 PC FRSTD			
297	STP N7900 E8525	184	21	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, WIND	7				

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298	STP N7900 E8550	185	1	COAL	COAL				1	
299	STP N7900 E8550	185	2	BRICK	BRICK				34	5 PCS BRND
300	STP N7900 E8550	185	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER				15	SM FRAGS
301	STP N7900 E8550	185	4	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL				7	FRAGS
302	STP N7900 E8550	185	5	METAL MATERIALS	IRON				1	POSS HINGE
303	STP N7900 E8550	185	6	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O				1	
304	STP N7900 E8550	185	7	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL				1	DK GN, CRVD
305	STP N7900 E8550	185	8	BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUND FR				1	SM FRAG
306	STP N7900 E8550	185	9	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND				1	SM FRAG
307	STP N7900 E8550	185	10	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE				2	LT GN FRAGS
308	STP N7900 E8550	185	11	EARTHENWARE	YW-WARE/UNDECO				2	SM FRAGS
309	STP N7900 E8550	185	12	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/SPONGE				1	LT GN
310	STP N7900 E8550	185	13	EARTHENWARE	YW-WARE/ANNULA				1	
311	STP N7900 E8550	185	14	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/TRNSFRPR				1	
312	STP N7900 E8550	185	15	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR				7	
313	STP N7900 E8575	186	1	BRICK	BRICK				18	SM FRAGS
314	STP N7900 E8575	186	2	BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUND FR				1	LT OL GN, CRVD
315	STP N7900 E8575	186	3	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL				1	CLR, CRVD
316	STP N7900 E8575	186	4	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER				1	SM FRAG
317	STP N7900 E8575	186	5	TOBACCO PIPE	PIPE-BOWL/MLDED				1	SM FRAG

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318	STP N7900 E8575			186	6	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		1	SM FRAG
319	STP N7900 E8575			186	7	EARTHENWARE	YW-WARE/ANNULA		1	BL & BR BAND
320	STP N7900 E8575			186	8	EARTHENWARE	REFINED EARTHEN		1	SM FRAG, WHTBOD
321	STP N7900 E8575			186	9	EARTHENMARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		3	SM FRAGS
322	STP N7900 E8600			187	1	BRICK	BRICK		9	SM FRAGS
323	STP N7900 E8600			187	2	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		1	SM FRAG
324	STP N7900 E8600			187	3	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECOR		1	SM FRAG
325	STP N7900 E8625			188	1	BRICK	BRICK		3	
326	STP N7900 E8625			188	2	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/HNDPT-GE		1	YW DEC
327	STP N7900 E8625			188	3	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	LT GN, SM FRAG
328	STP N7900 E8650			189	1	BRICK	BRICK		11	SM FRAGS
329	STP N7900 E8650			189	2	COAL	COAL		3	SM FRAGS
330	STP N7900 E8650			189	3	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		1	
331	STP N7900 E8650			189	4	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECOR		1	
332	STP N7900 E8650			189	5	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	SM FRAG FRSTD & CORRD
333	STP N7900 E8675			190	1	BRICK	BRICK		10	SM FRAGS
334	STP N7900 E8700			192	1	BRICK	BRICK		10	SM FRAGS
335	STP N7900 E8700			192	2	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL		6	SM FRAGS
336	STP N7900 E8700			192	3	WOOD	UNIDENTIFIABLE		2	BRND
337	STP N7900 E8700			192	4	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	CLR, CRVD

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338	STP N7900 E8700			192	5	PLANT REMAINS	SEEDS/NUTS (SPECI		1	
339	STP N7900 E8725			193	1	BRICK	BRICK		10	SM FRAGS
340	STP N7900 E8725			193	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
341	STP N7900 E8725			193	3	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	LT BL TINT, CRVD
342	STP N7900 E8750			194	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	SM FRAG
343	STP N7900 E8750			194	2	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		1	
344	STP N7900 E8750			194	3	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	LT GN
345	STP N7900 E8750			194	4	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECOR		1	
346	STP N7900 E8800			195	1	BRICK	BRICK		3	VERY SM FRAG
347	STP N7900 E8825			321	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	
348	STP N7900 E8875			320	1	BRICK	WALL BRICK		1	W/ PLASTER
349	STP N7900 E8875			319	1	BRICK	BRICK		35	SOME PCS W/ PLASTER
350	STP N7900 E8875			319	2	MORTAR	MORTAR		2	
351	STP N7900 E8875			319	3	WOOD	WOOD/NATURAL		1	BRND
352	STP N7900 E8875			319	4	COAL	COAL		1	
353	STP N7900 E8875			319	5	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
354	STP N7900 E8875			319	6	SEWER PIPE	CERAMIC SEWER PI		1	RD GLZD
355	STP N7900 E8875			319	7	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		1	DK 0L
356	STP N7900 E8900			318	1	BRICK	BRICK		4	SOME W/ GLZ
357	STP N7900 E8900			318	2	MORTAR	MORTAR		1	

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358	STP N7900	E8925	317	1	BRICK	BRICK		50	SOME PCS W/ GLZ & PLASTER
359	STP N7900	E8925	317	2	MORTAR	MORTAR		11	
360	STP N7900	E8925	317	3	WOOD	WOOD/NATURAL		4	2 PCS BRND
361	STP N7900	E8925	317	4	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		6	SM FRAGS
362	STP N7900	E8925	317	5	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		1	LG NAIL OR PEG
363	STP N7900	E8925	317	6	METAL MATERIALS	METAL MATERIALS		2	SLAG
364	STP N7900	E8925	317	7	COAL	COAL		29	
365	STP N7900	E8925	317	8	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	MILK GLASS
366	STP N7900	E8925	317	9	SYNTHETIC MATER	SYNTHETIC MATER		1	PLEXI GLASS
367	STP N7900	E8950	322	1	BRICK	BRICK		32	SOME BRND
368	STP N7900	E8950	322	2	MORTAR	MORTAR/MODERN		6	
369	STP N7900	E8950	322	3	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR	35	1	WHT PAINT, GLZD
370	STP N7925	E8500	196	1	BRICK	BRICK		110	SEVERAL PCS BRND
371	STP N7925	E8500	196	2	MORTAR	MORTAR		2	SM FRAG
372	STP N7925	E8500	196	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		80	SM FRAGS
373	STP N7925	E8500	196	4	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL		3	VERY SM FRAGS
374	STP N7925	E8500	196	5	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUIS		1	WHT
375	STP N7925	E8500	196	6	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		4	
376	STP N7925	E8500	196	7	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		4	SM FRAGS
377	STP N7925	E8500	196	8	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		1	UNIDENT

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378	STP N7925 E8500	196	9	METAL MATERIALS	OTHER METAL				1	
379	STP N7925 E8500	196	10	TOBACCO PIPE	PIPE-BOWL/MLDED				1	
380	STP N7925 E8500	196	11	BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUND FR				4	CLR, CRVD
381	STP N7925 E8500	196	12	BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUND FR				1	LT BL TINT, CRVD
382	STP N7925 E8500	196	13	BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUND FR				1	LT OL GN, CRVD
383	STP N7925 E8500	196	14	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL				1	CLR, MLD DEC
384	STP N7925 E8500	196	15	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE				6	LT GN
385	STP N7925 E8500	196	16	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE				5	CLR
386	STP N7925 E8500	196	17	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL				4	
387	STP N7925 E8500	196	18	BONE	BONE/BIRD				1	
388	STP N7925 E8500	196	19	BONE	BONE/TEETH				2	
389	STP N7925 E8525	197	1	BRICK	BRICK				17	3 PCS BRND
390	STP N7925 E8525	197	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER				30	SM FRAGS
391	STP N7925 E8525	197	3	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL				1	
392	STP N7925 E8525	197	4	BONE	BONE, RODENT				1	
393	STP N7925 E8525	197	5	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL				4	
394	STP N7925 E8525	197	6	SYNTHETIC/RECEN	MIXED MATERIALS				1	
395	STP N7925 E8525	197	7	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE				3	CLR
396	STP N7925 E8525	197	8	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL				1	AMB, CRVD
397	STP N7925 E8525	197	9	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL				1	LT OL GN, CRVD

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398	STP N7925 E8525	197	10	EARTHENWARE	REFINED EARTHEN			1	
399	STP N7925 E8525	197	11	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECOR			1	
400	STP N7925 E8525	197	12	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR			2	
401	STP N7925 E8525	197	13	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/SPONGE			1	BL
402	STP N7925 E8525	197	14	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUIS			1	BL ON WHT DEC
403	STP N7925 E8525	197	15	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUIS			2	WHT FRAGS
404	STP N7925 E8550	198	1	BRICK	BRICK			42	SM FRAGS, SOME BRND
405	STP N7925 E8550	198	2	COAL	CLINKER/COAL			14	
406	STP N7925 E8550	198	3	COAL	COAL			4	SM FRAGS
407	STP N7925 E8550	198	4	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TE			3	
408	STP N7925 E8550	198	5	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER			170	SM FRAGS
409	STP N7925 E8550	198	6	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL			17	FRAGS
410	STP N7925 E8550	198	7	METAL MATERIALS	IRON			4	UNIDENT
411	STP N7925 E8550	198	8	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL			1	LG NAIL
412	STP N7925 E8550	198	9	METAL MATERIALS	OTHER METAL			1	CRVD, THN
413	STP N7925 E8550	198	10	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O			1	LIP FRAG, DK OL CORR
414	STP N7925 E8550	198	11	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O			1	FRAG, DK OL
415	STP N7925 E8550	198	12	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL			3	FRSTD, CORR
416	STP N7925 E8550	198	13	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE			2	CLR, RND
417	STP N7925 E8550	198	14	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE			3	CLR

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418 STP N7925 E8550	198	15	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	3	CLR, CRVD			
419 STP N7925 E8550	198	16	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	1	LT OL, CRVD			
420 STP N7925 E8550	198	17	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	2	LT AQ			
421 STP N7925 E8550	198	18	EARTHENWARE	CRS/INT-EXT PB GL	1	RDBOD, RD GLZ			
422 STP N7925 E8550	198	19	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/HAND PAI	1	DENDRETIC DEC			
423 STP N7925 E8550	198	20	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/TRNSFRPR	1	OLD BL DEC			
424 STP N7925 E8550	198	21	EARTHENWARE	REFINED EARTHEN	2				
425 STP N7925 E8550	198	22	EARTHENWARE	REF/WHT SN GLZ	5				
426 STP N7925 E8550	198	23	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL	10				
427 STP N7925 E8550	198	24	BONE	BONE/TEETH	3				
428 STP N7925 E8575	199	1	BRICK	BRICK	2				
429 STP N7925 E8575	199	2	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL	1	SM FRAG			
430 STP N7925 E8575	199	3	METAL MATERIALS	IRON	1	SM FRAG			
431 STP N7925 E8575	199	4	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	4				
432 STP N7925 E8575	199	5	BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUND FR	2	LT OL, CRVD			
433 STP N7925 E8575	199	6	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE	1	LT GN			
434 STP N7925 E8575	199	7	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	1	CLR, CRVD			
435 STP N7925 E8575	199	8	STONEWARE	CRS/GY BD	1	CLR GLZ			
436 STP N7925 E8575	199	9	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECOR	1				
437 STP N7925 E8575	199	10	EARTHENWARE	REF/WHT SN GLZ	3				

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438	STP N7925 E8600			213	1	BRICK	BRICK		12	SM FRAGS
439	STP N7925 E8600			213	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
440	STP N7925 E8600			213	3	WOOD	WOOD/NATURAL		3	BRND
441	STP N7925 E8600			213	4	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	6200	1	CLR, CRVD
442	STP N7925 E8600			213	5	PORCELAIN	POR/CHINESE - UND	35	1	BASE & FOOT
443	STP N7925 E8625			214	1	BRICK	BRICK		8	SM FRAGS
444	STP N7925 E8625			214	2	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	MACHINE PRSD'DIMND MMLD MOTIF
445	STP N7925 E8650			215	1	BRICK	BRICK		8	
446	STP N7925 E8650			215	2	COAL	COAL		2	SM FRAGS
447	STP N7925 E8650			215	3	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		2	SM FRAGS
448	STP N7925 E8650			215	4	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		3	CLR
449	STP N7925 E8650			215	5	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUIS		1	SM FRAGS
450	STP N7925 E8675			216	1	BRICK	BRICK		9	
451	STP N7925 E8675			216	2	WOOD	WOOD/NATURAL		1	BRND
452	STP N7925 E8675			216	3	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, WIND		1	CLR, THN
453	STP N7925 E8675			216	4	EARTHENWARE	ANNULAR (SLIP-DE		1	OL BND
454	STP N7925 E8675			216	5	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		1	
455	STP N7925 E8675			216	6	PORCELAIN	POR/CHINESE,BLUE		1	
456	STP N7925 E8700			217	1	BRICK	BRICK		4	SM FRAGS
457	STP N7925 E8700			217	2	SYNTHETIC MATER	SYNTHETIC MATER		1	OR GOLF BALL

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458	STP N7925 E8700			217	3	EARTHENMARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		1	SM FRAG
459	STP N7925 E8700			217	4	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND		1	CLR, THN
460	STP N7925 E8725			218	1	BRICK	BRICK		4	
461	STP N7925 E8725			218	2	BRICK	BRICK		1	BRND
462	STP N7925 E8725			218	3	WOOD	UNIDENTIFIABLE		3	BRND
463	STP N7925 E8750			219	1	BRICK	BRICK		6	SM FRAGS
464	STP N7925 E8750			219	2	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL		5	SM FRAGS
465	STP N7925 E8750			219	3	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		1	DK OL, CRVD
466	STP N7925 E8750			219	4	EARTHENMARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		3	SM FRAGS
467	STP N7925 E8750			219	5	PORCELAIN	POR/CHINESE,BLUE		1	
468	STP N7925 E8775			220	1	BRICK	BRICK		4	SM FRAGS
469	STP N7925 E8775			220	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
470	STP N7925 E8775			220	3	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUIS		1	BL & WHT DEC
471	STP N7925 E8775			220	4	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		2	CLR W/ LT GN TINT
472	STP N7925 E8775			220	5	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	PK TINT, CRVD
473	STP N7925 E8775			220	6	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL		40	SM FRAGS, BRND
474	STP N7925 E8800			221	1	BRICK	BRICK		2	
475	STP N7925 E8800			221	2	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL		70	BRND
476	STP N7925 E8800			221	3	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		1	NAIL STEM
477	STP N7925 E8800			221	4	EARTHENMARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		2	SM FRAGS

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478	STP N7925 E8825			222	1	BRICK	BRICK		4	2 BRND
479	STP N7925 E8825			222	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
480	STP N7925 E8825			222	3	WOOD	UNIDENTIFIABLE		3	BRND
481	STP N7925 E8825			222	4	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		1	SM FRAG
482	STP N7925 E8825			222	5	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		1	DK OL, CRVD
483	STP N7925 E8825			222	6	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL		100	SM FRAGS
484	STP N7925 E8850			223	1	BRICK	BRICK		5	SM FRAG
485	STP N7925 E8850			223	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
486	STP N7925 E8850			223	3	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL		60	SM FRAGS
487	STP N7925 E8850			223	4	TOBACCO PIPE	PIPE/GENERAL		1	BRND
488	STP N7925 E8850			223	5	WOOD	UNIDENTIFIABLE		1	BRND
489	STP N7925 E8875			224	1	BRICK	BRICK		14	SM FRAGS
490	STP N7925 E8875			224	2	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TE		1	SM FRAG
491	STP N7925 E8875			224	3	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL		1	SM FRAG
492	STP N7925 E8875			224	4	WOOD	WOOD/NATURAL		1	
493	STP N7950 E8500			200	1	BRICK	BRICK		130	SM FRAGS
494	STP N7950 E8500			200	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		350	SM FRAGS
495	STP N7950 E8500			200	3	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL		5	
496	STP N7950 E8500			200	4	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		2	
497	STP N7950 E8500			200	5	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		15	SOME SM FRAGS

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498	STP N7950 E8500	200			6	MORTAR	MORTAR		9	SM FRAGS
499	STP N7950 E8500	200			7	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		20	1 APPEARS BRND
500	STP N7950 E8500	200			8	BONE	BONE/TEETH		3	
501	STP N7950 E8500	200			9	METAL MATERIALS	OTHER METAL		1	RND W/ HOLE IN MIDDLE
502	STP N7950 E8500	200			10	EARTHENWARE	REFINED EARTHEN		4	
503	STP N7950 E8500	200			11	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/HNDPT-GE		2	LT GN DEC
504	STP N7950 E8500	200			12	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/HNDPT-GE		2	RD DEC
505	STP N7950 E8500	200			13	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/HNDPT-GE		1	DK GN DEC
506	STP N7950 E8500	200			14	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/UNDECOR		3	
507	STP N7950 E8500	200			15	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/TRNSFRPR-		2	BR DEC PATTERN
508	STP N7950 E8500	200			16	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		2	AMB, CRVD
509	STP N7950 E8500	200			17	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		2	DK OL CRVD, CORR
510	STP N7950 E8500	200			18	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		3	CLR
511	STP N7950 E8500	200			19	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	FRSTD GN, CRVD
512	STP N7950 E8500	200			20	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		1	CORRD
513	STP N7950 E8500	200			21	BLOWN-IN-MOLD B	BTL/BLOWN IN MO		1	SM FRAG
514	STP N7950 E8500	200			22	BLOWN-IN-MOLD B	BTL/BLOWN IN MO		2	CLR, CRVD
515	STP N7950 E8500	200			23	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	CLR, CRVD, FRSTD
516	STP N7950 E8525	201			1	BRICK	BRICK		18	SM FRAGS
517	STP N7950 E8525	201			2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		60	SM FRAGS

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518	STP N7950 E8525	201	3	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TE				1	SM FRAGS
519	STP N7950 E8525	201	4	METAL MATERIALS	IRON				4	
520	STP N7950 E8525	201	5	COAL	CLINKER/COAL				1	
521	STP N7950 E8525	201	6	WOOD	UNIDENTIFIABLE				3	BRND
522	STP N7950 E8525	201	7	SYNTHETIC MATER	SYNTHETIC MATER				1	
523	STP N7950 E8525	201	8	EARTHENWARE	CRS/EXT PB GLZ				1	PKBOD, RD GLZ
524	STP N7950 E8525	201	9	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/UNDECOR				2	
525	STP N7950 E8525	201	10	EARTHENMARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR				1	
526	STP N7950 E8525	201	11	EARTHENWARE	TRANSFER PRINTE				1	BL DEC
527	STP N7950 E8525	201	12	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O				1	
528	STP N7950 E8525	201	13	BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUND FR				3	CLR, CRVD
529	STP N7950 E8550	202	1	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL				4	
530	STP N7950 E8550	202	2	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTI				1	
531	STP N7950 E8550	202	3	BRICK	BRICK				10	4 PCS BRND
532	STP N7950 E8550	202	4	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER				11	
533	STP N7950 E8550	202	5	EARTHENWARE	YW-WARE/UNDECO				1	
534	STP N7950 E8550	202	6	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/HNDPT-GE				1	YW DEC
535	STP N7950 E8550	202	7	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/TRNSFRPR				1	BL DEC
536	STP N7950 E8550	202	8	EARTHENMARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR				3	WHT W/ CLR GLZ
537	STP N7950 E8550	202	9	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O				2	

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538 STP N7950 E8550		202	10	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		2	CLR, CRVD
539 STP N7950 E8550		202	11	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	LT GN
540 STP N7950 E8575		203	1	BRICK	BRICK		11	SM FRAGS
541 STP N7950 E8575		203	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		6	
542 STP N7950 E8575		203	3	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		3	SM FRAGS
543 STP N7950 E8575		203	4	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL		1	
544 STP N7950 E8575		203	5	EARTHENWARE	YW-WARE/UNDECO		1	
545 STP N7950 E8575		203	6	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		1	
546 STP N7950 E8575		203	7	EARTHENWARE	REFINED EARTHEN		1	NO GLZ
547 STP N7950 E8575		203	8	BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUND FR		2	LT GN, CRVD
548 STP N7950 E8575		203	9	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	AMB
549 STP N7950 E8575		203	10	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		2	CLR, CRVD
550 STP N7950 E8600		204	1	BRICK	BRICK		8	SM FRAGS
551 STP N7950 E8600		204	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		3	SM FRAGS
552 STP N7950 E8600		204	3	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		3	SM FRAGS
553 STP N7950 E8600		204	4	METAL MATERIALS	COPPER FORM IDE		1	ALLOY RIVET, POSS CLOTHING
554 STP N7950 E8625		205	1	BRICK	BRICK		2	
555 STP N7950 E8650		206	1	BRICK	BRICK		7	VERY SM FRAGS
556 STP N7950 E8650		206	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
557 STP N7950 E8675		225	1	BRICK	BRICK		20	SM FRAGS

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558 STP N7950 E8675		225	2 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		3	
559 STP N7950 E8675		225	3 BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		1	
560 STP N7950 E8675		225	4 EARTHENWARE	CRS/INT-EXT PB GL		1	RDBOD, BR GLZ
561 STP N7950 E8675		225	5 PORCELAIN	POR/ENGLISH,BONE		1	CLR GLZ
562 STP N7950 E8675		225	6 EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		1	
563 STP N7950 E8700		226	1 BRICK	BRICK		15	
564 STP N7950 E8700		226	2 BRICK	WALL BRICK		1	
565 STP N7950 E8700		226	3 METAL MATERIALS	IRON		14	IRON CONCRETIONS
566 STP N7950 E8700		226	4 CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL		2	SM FRAGS
567 STP N7950 E8700		226	5 EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/TRNSFRPR		2	BL & WHT DEC
568 STP N7950 E8700		226	6 GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		1	LT GN TINT
569 STP N7950 E8725		227	1 BRICK	BRICK		5	
570 STP N7950 E8725		227	2 EARTHENWARE	CRS/INT PB GLZ		1	PKBOD, CLR GLZ
571 STP N7950 E8750		228	1 BRICK	BRICK		4	SM FRAGS
572 STP N7950 E8750		228	2 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	SM FRAG
573 STP N7950 E8750		228	3 CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL		3	SM FRAGS
574 STP N7950 E8750		228	4 METAL MATERIALS	IRON		1	IRON CONCRETIONS
575 STP N7950 E8750		228	5 EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		2	SM FRAGS
576 STP N7950 E8750		228	6 EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECOR		1	
577 STP N7950 E8775		229	1 BRICK	BRICK		1	SM FRAG

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578 STP N7950 E8775			229	2	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL		1	
579 STP N7950 E8775			229	3	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTI		1	POSS HINGE
580 STP N7950 E8775			229	4	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		1	SM FRAG
581 STP N7950 E8775			229	5	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	2	LT AQ, CRVD
582 STP N7950 E8775			229	6	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	CLR, CRVD
583 STP N7950 E8775			229	7	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	2	LT OL, CRVD
584 STP N7950 E8800			230	1	BRICK	BRICK		3	
585 STP N7950 E8800			230	2	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		1	CLR THN
586 STP N7950 E8825			231	1	BRICK	BRICK		5	SM FRAGS
587 STP N7950 E8825			231	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		2	
588 STP N7950 E8825			231	3	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL		2	SM FRAGS
589 STP N7950 E8825			231	4	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		1	SM FRAGS, SLAG
590 STP N7950 E8850			232	1	BRICK	BRICK		3	SM FRAGS
591 STP N7950 E8850			232	2	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL		3	SM FRAGS
592 STP N7950 E8875			233	1	BRICK	BRICK		2	SM FRAGS
593 STP N7950 E8875			233	2	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL		2	SM FRAGS
594 STP N7975 E8500			207	1	BRICK	BRICK		73	SOME BRND PCS
595 STP N7975 E8500			207	2	BRICK	BRICK		1	MODERN CONSTRUCTION BRICK
596 STP N7975 E8500			207	3	COAL	COAL		1	
597 STP N7975 E8500			207	4	SEWER PIPE	CERAMIC SEWER PI		1	

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598 STP N7975 E8500	207	5	SYNTHETIC MATER	SYNTHETIC MATER			1	
599 STP N7975 E8500	207	6	COAL	CLINKER/COAL			3	
600 STP N7975 E8500	207	7	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER			5	SM FRAGS
601 STP N7975 E8500	207	8	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTI			1	TYPE OF FASTENER
602 STP N7975 E8500	207	9	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		9180	2	
603 STP N7975 E8500	207	10	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL			3	
604 STP N7975 E8500	207	11	METAL MATERIALS	IRON			35	SM UNIDENT FRAGS
605 STP N7975 E8500	207	12	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL			11	SM FRAGS
606 STP N7975 E8500	207	13	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL			12	SM FRAGS
607 STP N7975 E8500	207	14	EARTHENWARE	YW-WARE/UNDECO			2	
608 STP N7975 E8500	207	15	STONEWARE	CRS/STONEWARE			1	GYBOD W/ YW GLZ
609 STP N7975 E8500	207	16	EARTHENWARE	REFINED EARTHEN			1	SM FRAG W/ NO GLZ
610 STP N7975 E8500	207	17	EARTHENWARE	REFINED EARTHEN			1	DK BR GLZ EXT/INT
611 STP N7975 E8500	207	18	EARTHENWARE	CRS/INT-EXT PB GL			1	RDBOD, LT BR GLZ
612 STP N7975 E8500	207	19	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR			4	
613 STP N7975 E8500	207	20	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		32	1	ORNAMENTAL RIM FRAG
614 STP N7975 E8500	207	21	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUIS			1	SM FRAG
615 STP N7975 E8500	207	22	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECOR			2	SM FRAGS
616 STP N7975 E8500	207	23	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/TRNSFRPR			1	
617 STP N7975 E8500	207	24	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL			5	AQ, CRVD

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618	STP N7975 E8500	207		25	BLOWN-IN-MOLD B	BTL/BLOWN IN MO			1	PK TINT W/ "ULL" ON BASE
619	STP N7975 E8500	207		26	BLOWN-IN-MOLD B	BTL/BLOWN IN MO			1	CLR W/ "SEAC" ON BASE
620	STP N7975 E8500	207		27	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL			19	CLR CRVD
621	STP N7975 E8500	207		28	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL			1	AMB
622	STP N7975 E8500	207		29	BLOWN-IN-MOLD B	BTL/BLOWN IN MO		32	1	RIM FRAG
623	STP N7975 E8500	207		30	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL			1	LT OL
624	STP N7975 E8500	207		31	BLOWN-IN-MOLD B	BTL/BLOWN IN MO			5	CLR, CRVD
625	STP N7975 E8500	207		32	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		5998	2	
626	STP N7975 E8500	207		33	GLASS	CANNING JAR		6952	1	
627	STP N7975 E8525	208		1	BRICK	BRICK			45	SM FRAGS
628	STP N7975 E8525	208		2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER			11	SM FRAGS
629	STP N7975 E8525	208		3	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL			2	FRAGS
630	STP N7975 E8525	208		4	METAL MATERIALS	IRON			9	UNIDENT FRAGS
631	STP N7975 E8525	208		5	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL			12	SM FRAGS
632	STP N7975 E8525	208		6	COAL	COAL			4	SM FRAGS
633	STP N7975 E8525	208		7	COAL	CLINKER/COAL			1	
634	STP N7975 E8525	208		8	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL			2	SM FRAGS BRND
635	STP N7975 E8525	208		9	BONE	BONE/TEETH			1	
636	STP N7975 E8525	208		10	STONEWARE	CRS/GY BD AM BL/			1	DK GYBOD
637	STP N7975 E8525	208		11	EARTHENWARE	YW-WARE/UNDECO			1	

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638	STP N7975 E8525			208	12	EARTHENWARE	REFINED EARTHEN		1	NO GLZ
639	STP N7975 E8525			208	13	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/TRNSFRPR		1	
640	STP N7975 E8525			208	14	EARTHENWARE	REF/WHT SN GLZ		1	DK BOD DUE TO FIRING
641	STP N7975 E8525			208	15	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		3	
642	STP N7975 E8525			208	16	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		1	CLR
643	STP N7975 E8525			208	17	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	SM FRAG
644	STP N7975 E8525			208	18	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		2	LT OL CRVD
645	STP N7975 E8525			208	19	BLOWN-IN-MOLD B	BTL/BLOWN IN MO		1	FRSTD PALE YW, CRVD
646	STP N7975 E8525			208	20	BLOWN-IN-MOLD B	BTL/BLOWN IN MO		1	CLR
647	STP N7975 E8550			209	1	BRICK	BRICK		22	SM FRAGS, 2 LG BRND PCS
648	STP N7975 E8550			209	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		2	SM FRAGS
649	STP N7975 E8550			209	3	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		1	BRND
650	STP N7975 E8550			209	4	WOOD	WOOD/NATURAL		1	BRND
651	STP N7975 E8550			209	5	COAL	COAL		3	SM FRAGS
652	STP N7975 E8550			209	6	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		4	UNIDENT FRAGS
653	STP N7975 E8550			209	7	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		2	1 PC RESEMBLES A RIM
654	STP N7975 E8550			209	8	BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUND FR		2	CLR, CRVD
655	STP N7975 E8550			209	9	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	FRSTD
656	STP N7975 E8550			209	10	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		1	LT OL, FRSTD
657	STP N7975 E8575			210	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	SM FRAG

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658	STP N7975 E8575			210	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		2	
659	STP N7975 E8575			210	3	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	2	CLR, CRVD
660	STP N7975 E8575			210	4	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		1	DK OL, CRVD
661	STP N7975 E8600			211	1	BRICK	BRICK		9	SM FRAGS
662	STP N7975 E8600			211	2	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		1	SM FRAG, CLR
663	STP N7975 E8625			212	1	BRICK	BRICK		19	SM FRAGS
664	STP N7975 E8625			212	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	SM FRAG
665	STP N7975 E8625			212	3	PLANT REMAINS	SEEDS/NUTS (SPECI		2	
666	STP N7975 E8625			212	4	WOOD	WOOD/NATURAL		1	
667	STP N7975 E8625			212	5	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	CLR
668	STP N7975 E8625			212	6	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECOR		1	
669	STP N7975 E8625			212	7	EARTHENMARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		2	
670	STP N7975 E8675			234	1	BRICK	BRICK		6	SM FRAGS
671	STP N7975 E8675			234	2	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		1	IRON CONCRETIONS
672	STP N7975 E8675			234	3	EARTHENMARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		1	WHT GLZ
673	STP N7975 E8675			234	4	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		2	LT OL CRVD
674	STP N7975 E8700			235	1	BRICK	BRICK		2	SM FRAG
675	STP N7975 E8725			236	1	BRICK	BRICK		14	SM FRAGS, 1 PC BRND
676	STP N7975 E8725			236	2	COAL	COAL		5	
677	STP N7975 E8725			236	3	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		1	IRON CONCRETION

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678 STP N7975 E8725			236	4	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		1	TIP
679 STP N7975 E8725			236	5	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECOR		1	SM FRAG
680 STP N7975 E8725			236	6	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	CLR CRVD
681 STP N7975 E8725			236	7	EARTHENWARE	REFINED EARTHEN		1	PKBOD ROUGH GY GLZ
682 STP N7975 E8750			237	1	BRICK	BRICK		7	SM FRAGS
683 STP N7975 E8750			237	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		2	
684 STP N7975 E8750			237	3	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		1	NAIL FRAG
685 STP N7975 E8750			237	4	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	CLR CRVD
686 STP N7975 E8775			238	1	BRICK	BRICK		30	SM FRAGS
687 STP N7975 E8775			238	2	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		1	
688 STP N7975 E8775			238	3	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		1	SM FRAG
689 STP N7975 E8775			238	4	WOOD	WOOD/NATURAL		1	BRND
690 STP N7975 E8775			238	5	STONEWARE	REF/STONEWARE		1	CLR GLZ, GYBOD
691 STP N7975 E8775			238	6	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		1	SM FRAG
692 STP N7975 E8775			238	7	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		2	CLR THN
693 STP N7975 E8800			239	1	BRICK	BRICK		3	
694 STP N7975 E8800			239	2	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECOR		1	
695 STP N7975 E8825			240	1	BRICK	BRICK		6	SM FRAGS
696 STP N7975 E8825			240	2	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUG		1	
697 STP N7975 E8825			240	3	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		1	SM FRAG

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698	STP N7975 E8850			241	1	BRICK	BRICK		18	SM FRAGS
699	STP N7975 E8850			241	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		2	SM FRAGS
700	STP N7975 E8850			241	3	COAL	COAL		1	SM FRAG
701	STP N7975 E8850			241	4	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		1	SM FRAG
702	STP N7975 E8850			241	5	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUIS		1	
703	STP N7975 E8850			241	6	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	CRVD, CLR, FRSTD ON ONE SIDE
704	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	1	BRICK	BRICK		218	SOME BRND PCS
705	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	2	COAL	COAL		16	
706	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	3	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		4	SLAG
707	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	4	MORTAR	MORTAR		4	
708	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	5	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TE		1	LG, BRND
709	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	6	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		35	SM FRAGS
710	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	7	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		19	MISC FRAGS
711	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	8	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTI		1	POSS HANDLE, SM
712	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	9	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		4	UNIDENT LG FLAT PCS, SOME CRVD
713	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	10	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		30	IRON CONCRETIONS
714	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	11	SYNTHETIC/RECEN	MIXED MATERIALS		1	RIVET ASSEMBLAGE W/IRON
715	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	12	SYNTHETIC MATER	SYNTHETIC MATER		1	ALUMINUM FRAG
716	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	13	METAL MATERIALS	OTHER METAL		1	2IN PC, RECT SHAPE, HEAVY
717	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	14	METAL MATERIALS	OTHR METAL FOR		10	SM FRAGS OF THN WIRE

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718	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	15	SYNTHETIC MATER	SYNTHETIC MATER		1	THN WHT PLASTIC
719	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	16	SYNTHETIC MATER	SYNTHETIC MATER		1	HARD GN PLASTIC FRAG
720	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	17	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		5	
721	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	18	EARTHENWARE	CRS/UNGLZ		1	RDBOD, UNGLZD
722	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	19	EARTHENWARE	CRS/INT-EXT PB GL		1	RDBOD, DK BR GLZ, INT/EXT
723	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	20	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECOR		3	SM FRAGS
724	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	21	EARTHENMARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		37	SM FRAGS
725	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	22	EARTHENMARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR	35	2	BASE FRAGS
726	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	23	PORCELAIN	POR/OTHER		2	ENGLISH SOFT PST, GLD MTLC DEC
727	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	24	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/TRNSFRPR		7	BL & WHT DEC
728	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	25	EARTHENWARE	YW-WARE/UNDECO		3	SM FRAGS
729	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	26	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUIS		3	
730	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	27	STONEWARE	CRS/GY BD OTHER		1	LG GYBOD, THK, CLR GLLZ
731	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	28	STONEWARE	CRS/BN BD AM BN		1	GYBOD, CLR INT GLZ, BR EXT GLZ
732	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	29	STONEWARE	CRS/STONEWARE		1	THN GYBOD, BR GLZ
733	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	30	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		6	SM FRAGS
734	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	31	BLOWN-IN-MOLD B	BTL/BLOWN IN MO		1	CLR LIP
735	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	32	GLASS	STORAGE JAR	6952	1	WHT JAR LINER
736	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	33	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	COB, SM FRAG
737	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	34	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		4	SOLARIZED, AMYTHEST TINT

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738	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	35	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	GN FRAG
739	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	36	GLASS	STORAGE JAR		10	AQ
740	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	37	BLOWN-IN-MOLD B	BTL/BLOWN IN MO		1	LOG MOLD/ SOLARIZED
741	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	38	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	4	AMB
742	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	39	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		35	LT GN TINT
743	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	40	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	24	LT GN TINT, CRVD
744	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	41	BLOWN-IN-MOLD B	BTL/BLOWN IN MO		1	CLR
745	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	42	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		3	BRND, FRSTD
746	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	B		341	43	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	50	CLR, CRVD
747	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	C		342	1	BRICK	BRICK		30	SM FRAGS
748	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	C		342	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		4	
749	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	C		342	3	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		2	
750	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	C		342	4	NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(WIR		1	
751	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	C		342	5	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		3	FLAT PCS
752	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	C		342	6	BONE	BONE/FRAGMENT		1	
753	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	C		342	7	BONE	BONE/TEETH		1	
754	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	C		342	8	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECOR		2	
755	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	C		342	9	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		2	
756	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	C		342	10	STONEWARE	CRS/STONEWARE		1	GYBOD CLR GLZ
757	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	C		342	11	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	CLR

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758	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	C	346	1 BRICK	BRICK		6	
759	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	C	346	2 COAL	COAL		2	
760	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	C	346	3 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
761	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815	C	346	4 EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR	32	1	
762	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815		339	1 COAL	COAL		2	SM FRAGS
763	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815		340	1 EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/TRNSFRPR		1	BL DEC
764	UNIT 9 N7977.5 E815		340	2 STONEWARE	CRS/STONEWARE		1	VERY THK GYBOD, CLR GLZ
765	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A	335	1 BRICK	BRICK		190	SEVERAL BRND BRICKS
766	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A	335	2 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		60	SM FRAGS
767	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A	335	3 MORTAR	MORTAR		5	
768	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A	335	4 METAL MATERIALS	OTHER METAL		1	
769	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A	335	5 COAL	COAL		6	
770	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A	335	6 WOOD	WOOD/NATURAL		1	
771	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A	335	7 NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		12	
772	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A	335	8 METAL MATERIALS	IRON		3	FLT STRIPS OF IRON
773	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A	335	9 METAL MATERIALS	OTHER METAL		3	FLT RND RING, POSS CLASPS
774	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A	335	10 STONE	STONE/NATURAL		1	SLATE
775	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A	335	11 COAL	CLINKER/COAL		4	SLAG
776	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A	335	12 SYNTHETIC/RECEN	MIXED MATERIALS		1	LONG CYLINDER OBJECT
777	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A	335	13 SYNTHETIC/RECEN	MIXED MATERIALS		1	BLK CORNER SQR PC

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778	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A		335	14	SYNTHETIC MATER	SYNTHETIC MATER		1	CLR PLASTIC
779	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A		335	15	SYNTHETIC MATER	SYNTHETIC MATER		1	WHT PLASTIC W/ WRITING ON IT
780	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A		335	16	TOBACCO PIPE	PIPE/GENERAL		1	PIPE STEM W/ MOLDING, WHT
781	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A		335	17	SYNTHETIC/RECEN	MIXED MATERIALS/	9310	1	BLK BTTN W/ PLANT DEC AND MOLD
782	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A		335	18	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		1	
783	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A		335	19	BONE	BONE/TEETH		1	LONG/POSS FROM BOAR
784	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A		335	20	EARTHENWARE	CRS/UNGLZ		1	RDBOD
785	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A		335	21	EARTHENWARE	CRS/EXT PB GLZ		1	RDBOD/DK BR GLZ
786	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A		335	22	STONEWARE	CRS/STONEWARE		1	PKBOD, BR GLZ
787	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A		335	23	STONEWARE	CRS/STONEWARE		5	GYBOD, LT BR EXT GLZ
788	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A		335	24	EARTHENWARE	YW-WARE/UNDECO		2	
789	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A		335	25	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		12	
790	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A		335	26	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR	32	3	
791	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A		335	27	EARTHENWARE	WHT/WR - SHELL E		1	BL DEC
792	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A		335	28	EARTHENWARE	ANNULAR (SLIP-DE		1	BL BND
793	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A		335	29	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/TRNSFRPR		1	BL & WHT DEC
794	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A		335	30	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/HNDPT-GE		1	FLOWER DEC, RD & GN
795	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A		335	31	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/UNDECOR		2	FRAGS
796	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A		335	32	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUIS		1	WHT, W/ LUSTER DEC
797	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A		335	33	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUIS		1	WHT

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798	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A		335	34	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUIS		2	ENGLISH SOFT PSTE
799	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A		335	35	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		1	BASE FRAG W/ LTRS " MANU"
800	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A		335	36	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		2	
801	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A		335	37	BLOWN-IN-MOLD B	BTL/BLOWN IN MO		1	LT OL GN
802	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A		335	38	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	35	CLR, CRVD
803	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A		335	39	GLASS	STORAGE JAR	6300	1	DK AQ RIM
804	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A		335	40	GLASS	STORAGE JAR		8	AQ FRAGS
805	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A		335	41	BLOWN-IN-MOLD B	BTL/BLOWN IN MO		1	PURPLE, POSS SOLARIZED
806	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A		335	42	BLOWN-IN-MOLD B	BTL/BLOWN IN MO		2	CLR
807	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A		335	43	BLOWN-IN-MOLD B	BTL/BLOWN IN MO		1	SOLARIZED W/ DESIGN ON BOTTOM
808	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A		335	44	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	2	AMB
809	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	A		335	45	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	DK GN FRAG
810	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	1	BRICK	BRICK		65	SOME BRND FRAGS
811	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	2	STONE	STONE/ARCH/LNDS		5	POSS CEMENT
812	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	3	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		2	SLATE
813	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	4	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		1	BRND CHERT FRAG
814	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	5	METAL MATERIALS	METAL MATERIALS		2	SLAG
815	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	6	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		100	SEVERAL TYPES
816	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	7	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTI	9125	1	HINGE FRAG
817	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	8	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		11	LG THK FLAT SQR FRAGS, UNIDENT

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818	UNIT 10	N7965	E850	336	9	COAL	COAL	28	LG FRAGS
819	UNIT 10	N7965	E850	336	10	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	130	
820	UNIT 10	N7965	E850	336	11	METAL MATERIALS	BRASS FORM IDEN	9311	1 EMBLEM OF EAGLE/ MILITARY
821	UNIT 10	N7965	E850	336	12	METAL MATERIALS	COPPER	2	POSS TYPE OF FASTENER
822	UNIT 10	N7965	E850	336	13	METAL MATERIALS	COPPER	1	LTRS " US" ON TIP, POSS CLOTHING R
823	UNIT 10	N7965	E850	336	14	TOBACCO PIPE	PIPE-BOWL/MLDED	1	BRND INT, FRAG WHT
824	UNIT 10	N7965	E850	336	15	TOBACCO PIPES	PIPE-UNMEASUREA	2	SM FRAGS
825	UNIT 10	N7965	E850	336	16	SYNTHETIC MATER	SYNTHETIC MATER	6952	1 WHT PLASTIC
826	UNIT 10	N7965	E850	336	17	SYNTHETIC MATER	SYNTHETIC MATER	9310	1 WHT, 2-HOLES, PLASTIC
827	UNIT 10	N7965	E850	336	18	SYNTHETIC MATER	SYNTHETIC MATER	1	TEXTILE MATERIAL
828	UNIT 10	N7965	E850	336	19	BONE	BONE/BIRD	1	
829	UNIT 10	N7965	E850	336	20	BONE	BONE, BIRD/RODEN	2	SM FRAGS
830	UNIT 10	N7965	E850	336	21	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL	27	
831	UNIT 10	N7965	E850	336	22	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL	9406	1 WORKED POSS TOOTHBRUSH
832	UNIT 10	N7965	E850	336	23	BONE	BONE/TEETH	17	BONE W/ TEETH
833	UNIT 10	N7965	E850	336	24	EARTHENWARE	CRS/UNGLZ	3	RDBOD, BUFFED
834	UNIT 10	N7965	E850	336	25	EARTHENWARE	CRS/UNGLZ	1	RDBOD, DK RD, BR INT/EXT, NO GLZ
835	UNIT 10	N7965	E850	336	26	EARTHENWARE	CRS/INT-EXT PB GL	1	RDBOD, DK BR GLZ
836	UNIT 10	N7965	E850	336	27	SYNTHETIC MATER	SYNTHETIC MATER	1	TYPE OF TEXTILE MATERIAL
837	UNIT 10	N7965	E850	336	28	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECOR	8	SM FRAGS

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838	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	29	EARTHENWARE	YW-WARE/UNDECO		6	
839	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	30	EARTHENWARE	YW-WARE/ANNULA		1	BND W/ BR, YW, BL DEC
840	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	31	STONEWARE	CRS/GY BD		1	THN INCISED RIM
841	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	32	STONEWARE	CRS/GY BD OTHER		3	GYBOD, NO GLZ
842	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	33	STONEWARE	CRS/GY BD OTHER		1	GYBOOD W/ LT BR GLZ
843	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	34	STONEWARE	CRS/STONEWARE		2	PK/GYBOD, CLR GLZ
844	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	35	PORCELAIN	POR/ENGLISH,BONE	32	1	
845	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	36	PORCELAIN	POR/CHINESE - UND	35	3	
846	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	37	PORCELAIN	POR/CHINESE,BLUE	35	1	
847	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	38	PORCELAIN	POR/CHINESE,BLUE		1	FRAG
848	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	39	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUIS		1	BL & WHT DEC
849	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	40	PORCELAIN	POR/OTHER	35	1	ENGLISH SOFT PSTE
850	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	41	PORCELAIN	POR/OTHER		6	FRAGS, ENGLISH SOFT PSTE
851	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	42	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/UNDECOR	35	4	
852	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	43	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR	32	6	
853	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	44	WHITEWARE	ANNULAR (SLIP-DE	32	2	DK & LT BR BNDS
854	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	45	WHITEWARE	ANNULAR (SLIP-DE		1	BODY FRAG, DK & LT BR BNDS
855	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	46	HIGH FIR REF WAR	HI FIRE/ROCKINGH	32	1	SM RIM FRAG
856	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	47	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		53	
857	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	48	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/TRNSFRPR	32	2	

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858	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	49	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/TRNSFRPR	32	1	BL DEC
859	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	50	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/TRNSFRPR		7	BL & WHT DEC
860	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	51	WHITEWARE	ANNULAR (SLIP-DE		1	MOCHA DESIGN, DK YW/BR
861	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	52	EARTHENMARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		1	BL EXT
862	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	53	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/TRNSFRPR		3	BR, OR, WHT DEC
863	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	54	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/TRNSFRPR		1	BR DEC, POSS PART OF HORSE/LEG
864	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	55	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/TRNSFRPR		1	GN DEC
865	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	56	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		2	MILK GLASS
866	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	57	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	13	PALE PK, SOLARIZED
867	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	58	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	2	DK PK, FRSTD
868	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	59	MACHINE MADE BT	BTL/MACHINE MAD	32	1	AMYTHEST, SOLARIZED
869	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	60	MACHINE MADE BT	BTL/MACHINE MAD	32	1	CLR
870	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	61	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		2	LT GN
871	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	62	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		2	RIM & BODY FRAG, INCISED LINES
872	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	63	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		85	CLR, THN
873	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	64	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	15	CLR, FRSTD
874	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	65	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		11	CLR, THK FRAGS
875	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	66	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	128	CLR, CRVD, THK & THN FRAGS
876	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	67	BLOWN-IN-MOLD B	BTL/BLOWN IN MO		5	LT AQ FRSTD
877	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B		336	68	BLOWN-IN-MOLD B	BTL/BLOWN IN MO		1	LT AQ FRSTD, LTR " P" ON BASE

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878	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B	336	69	BLOWN-IN-MOLD B	BTL/BLOWN IN MO		8	DK GN
879	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B	336	70	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		18	DK OL
880	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B	336	71	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	8	AMB
881	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B	336	72	GLASS	LIGHTING GLASS	6952	1	WHT
882	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B	336	73	GLASS	STORAGE JAR	32	2	DK AQ
883	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B	336	74	GLASS	STORAGE JAR		5	DK AQ FRAGS
884	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B	336	75	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	32	2	COB BL
885	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B	336	76	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	2	DK YW/GLD FRAGS, THN
886	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	B	336	77	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	3	PALE PK W/ AMB DEC, NODULES ON
887	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	C	337	1	BRICK	BRICK		27	
888	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	C	337	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		7	SM FRAGS
889	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	C	337	3	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		3	
890	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	C	337	4	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		6	FLAT LG IRON FRAGS
891	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	C	337	5	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		25	IRON CONCRETIONS
892	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	C	337	6	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TE		1	SM FRAG
893	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	C	337	7	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		1	SLAG
894	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	C	337	8	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		13	
895	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	C	337	9	BONE	BONE/TEETH		1	W/ BONE
896	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	C	337	10	BONE	BONE/FRAGMENT		1	CLAW
897	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	C	337	11	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/UNDECOR	35	2	

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898	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	C		337	12	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECOR		1	
899	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	C		337	13	WHITEWARE	SHELL EDGED - INC		1	GN EDGE, HND PNTD
900	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	C		337	14	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		2	FRAGS, DK OL
901	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	C		337	15	BLOWN-IN-MOLD B	BTL/BLOWN IN MO		2	CLR, CRVD
902	UNIT 10 N7965 E850	C		337	16	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		2	CLR
903	UNIT 10 N7965 E850		1	338	1	BRICK	BRICK		8	SM FRAGS
904	UNIT 10 N7965 E850		1	338	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		9	SM FRAGS
905	UNIT 10 N7965 E850		1	338	3	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		3	IRON CONCRETIONS
906	UNIT 10 N7965 E850		1	338	4	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		1	SM FRAG
907	UNIT 10 N7965 E850		1	338	5	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUIS	32	1	WHT
908	UNIT 10 N7965 E850		1	338	6	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		1	
909	UNIT 10 N7965 E850		1	338	7	WHITEWARE	ANNULAR (SLIP-DE		1	BND W/ LT & DK BR DEC
910	UNIT 10 N7965 E850		1	338	8	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/TRNSFRPR		1	BL DEC
911	UNIT 10 N7965 E850		1	338	9	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	5	CLR
912	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	A		343	1	BRICK	BRICK		100	
913	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	A		343	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		20	
914	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	A		343	3	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		3	LG & SM
915	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	A		343	4	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTI		2	POSS BRACKETS
916	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	A		343	5	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECOR		2	SM FRAGS
917	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	A		343	6	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		7	1 RIM FRAG

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918	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	A		343	7	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDERGL		1	BL & WHT
919	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	A		343	8	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/TRNSFRPR		4	BL & WHT
920	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	A		343	9	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		3	
921	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	A		343	10	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	SOLARIZEED FRAG
922	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	A		343	11	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	18	LT GN TINT
923	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	1	BRICK	BRICK		420	
924	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	2	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TE		7	
925	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		160	
926	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	4	COAL	COAL		4	
927	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	5	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		10	
928	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	6	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		4	SLATE
929	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	7	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		132	
930	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	8	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		15	
931	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	9	SYNTHETIC/RECEN	MIXED MATERIALS	9135	3	POSS LOCK FRAGS
932	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	10	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		29	UNIDENT FLAT IRON FRAGS
933	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	11	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		2	METAL SPIKES OR LG NAILS
934	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	12	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		28	
935	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	13	BONE	BONE/BIRD		5	
936	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	14	BONE	BONE/TEETH		5	TEETH W/ BONE
937	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	15	METAL MATERIALS	COPPER FORM IDE		2	NAIL OR TACK

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938	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	16	METAL MATERIALS	OTHR METAL FOR		1	ZIPPER ATTACHMENT
939	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	17	METAL MATERIALS	COPPER		1	CIRCULAR RING W/ BTTN-LIKE OBJE
940	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	18	METAL MATERIALS	OTHER METAL		1	VERY SM CIRCULAR BLK RING
941	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	19	METAL MATERIALS	COPPER		2	FLAT FRAGS, UNIDENT
942	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	20	METAL MATERIALS	COPPER FORM IDE		2	POSS BUTTONS
943	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	21	METAL MATERIALS	OTHR METAL FOR		1	SM MEDALLION W/ LION ON FRONT
944	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	22	TOBACCO PIPES	PIPE-UNMEASUREA		2	
945	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	23	SYNTHETIC/RECEN	MIXED MATERIALS		1	BLK HARD PLASTIC
946	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	24	SYNTHETIC/RECEN	MIXED MATERIALS/	9442	1	CLAY, YW, MARBLE
947	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	25	TOBACCO PIPE	PIPE-BOWL/MLDED		1	WHT, MOLDED & INCISED DEC
948	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	26	SYNTHETIC MATER	SYNTHETIC MATER	9310	5	WHT HARD PLASTIC, VARIOUS SIZES
949	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	27	SYNTHETIC MATER	SYNTHETIC MATER		1	GRAPHITE ROD FOR CAR BATTERY
950	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	28	EARTHENWARE	CRS/INT-EXT PB GL		2	RDBOD EXT/INT DK BR GLZ
951	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	29	EARTHENWARE	CRS/INT-EXT PB GL		1	RDBOD EXT/INT RD GLZ
952	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	30	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECOR		5	
953	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	31	EARTHENWARE	REFINED EARTHEN		1	BRBOD, DK BR GLZ
954	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	32	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/UNDECOR	35	1	
955	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	33	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/HNDPT GE	32	1	GN & BL STRIPES
956	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	34	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		103	2 BASES & 1 RIM
957	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	35	WHITEWARE	TRANSFER PRINTE		9	BL & WHT DEC

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958	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	36	WHITEWARE	TRANSFER PRINTE		7	BL & WHT BNDED DEC
959	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	37	EARTHENWARE	WHT/WR - SHELL E		7	BL FEATHER EDGED DEC
960	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	38	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/TRNSFRPR		4	RD/PK DEC OVER WHT
961	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	39	EARTHENWARE	YW-WARE/UNDECO		5	
962	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	40	EARTHENWARE	YW-WARE/ANNULA		1	BL BNDED DEC
963	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	41	STONEWARE	CRS/GY BD AM BL/	32	4	
964	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	42	STONEWARE	CRS/GY BD AM BL/		28	
965	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	43	STONEWARE	REF/STONEWARE		5	GYBOD, BR GLZ, ENGINE TURNED
966	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	44	PORCELAIN	POR/ENGLISH		4	BL & WHT DEC
967	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	45	PORCELAIN	POR/CHINESE,BLUE	35	1	
968	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	46	PORCELAIN	POR/CHINESE - UND	35	2	
969	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	47	PORCELAIN	POR/ENGLISH,BONE	35	1	
970	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	48	PORCELAIN	POR/ENGLISH,BONE		2	
971	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	49	PORCELAIN	POR/OTHER		24	WHT, ENGLISH SOFT PSTE
972	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	50	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE	5998	150	CLR, FLAT, THN
973	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	51	BLOWN-IN-MOLD B	BTL/BLOWN IN MO	32	3	CLR RIMS
974	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	52	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	16	CLR, CRVD
975	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	53	BLOWN-IN-MOLD B	BTL/BLOWN IN MO	35	2	
976	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	54	BLOWN-IN-MOLD B	BTL/BLOWN IN MO		1	LTRS "E" & "R" ON ITEM
977	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B		344	55	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	AQ, CRVD

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978	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B	344	56	BLOWN-IN-MOLD B	BTL/BLOWN IN MO	7	FRSTD, CLR
979	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B	344	57	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	1	GN FRSTD
980	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B	344	58	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O	26	DK OL
981	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B	344	59	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O	32	1 DK OL RIM ONLY
982	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B	344	60	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	15	LT OL CRVD
983	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B	344	61	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	4 AMB
984	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B	344	62	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	9	CORRD CLR GLASS FRAGS, ONE W/ M
985	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B	344	63	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	9	FRSTD AQ FRAGS
986	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B	344	64	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	3	MILK GLASS
987	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B	344	65	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	32	1 SOLARIZED NECK & RIM SM
988	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B	344	66	BLOWN-IN-MOLD B	BTL/BLOWN IN MO	5998	20 SOLARIZED, SOME W/ LTRS
989	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B	344	67	GLASS	LIGHTING GLASS	3	VERY THN, CLR
990	UNIT 11 N7883 E850	B	344	69	GLASS	DRINKING GLASS	1	SOLARIZED BASE & PART OF BODY
991	UNIT 12 N7460 E824	A	348	1	BRICK	BRICK	40	SM FRAGS
992	UNIT 12 N7460 E824	A	348	2	TILE	CERAMIC TILE/ROO	8	BLK ASPHALT ROOFING MATERIAL
993	UNIT 12 N7460 E824	A	348	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	1	SM FRAG
994	UNIT 12 N7460 E824	A	348	4	BRICK	BRICK	2	BRND BRICK, VERY POROUS
995	UNIT 12 N7460 E824	A	348	5	COAL	COAL	23	
996	UNIT 12 N7460 E824	A	348	6	COAL	CLINKER/COAL	4	SLAG
997	UNIT 12 N7460 E824	A	348	7	WOOD	WOOD/NATURAL	3	

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998	UNIT 12 N7460 E824	A		348	8	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		5	NAIL FRAGS
999	UNIT 12 N7460 E824	A		348	9	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		1	SM FRAG
1000	UNIT 12 N7460 E824	A		348	10	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		1	OL, CRVD
1001	UNIT 12 N7460 E824	A		348	11	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		2	CLR, FLAT
1002	UNIT 12 N7460 E824	A		348	12	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	LT GN, CRVD, FRSTD
1003	UNIT 12 N7460 E824	B		349	1	BRICK	BRICK		4	SM FRAGS
1004	UNIT 12 N7460 E824	B		349	2	COAL	COAL		3	SM FRAGS
1005	UNIT 12 N7460 E824	B		349	3	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		1	
1006	UNIT 13 N7385 E843			347	1	BRICK	BRICK		75	SOME BRND
1007	UNIT 13 N7385 E843			347	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		25	
1008	UNIT 13 N7385 E843			347	3	COAL	COAL		1	
1009	UNIT 13 N7385 E843			347	4	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		4	
1010	UNIT 13 N7385 E843			347	5	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		2	
1011	UNIT 13 N7385 E843			347	6	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		3	
1012	UNIT 13 N7385 E843			347	7	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		10	FRAGS
1013	UNIT 13 N7385 E843			347	8	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		1	FLAT IRON PC
1014	UNIT 13 N7385 E843			347	9	METAL MATERIALS	COPPER FORM IDE	9410	1	"1822" ONE CENT COIN
1015	UNIT 13 N7385 E843			347	10	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		4	THN CLR
1016	UNIT 13 N7385 E843			347	11	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	8	CLR, CRVD
1017	UNIT 13 N7385 E843			347	12	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	2	LT OL GN, CRVD

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1018	UNIT 13	N7385	E843	347	13	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O	2	DK OL GN
1019	UNIT 13	N7385	E843	347	14	EARTHENWARE	CRS/EXT PB GLZ	4	RDBOD, DK BR GLZ
1020	UNIT 13	N7385	E843	347	15	EARTHENWARE	CRS/EXT PB GLZ	2	RDBOD, RD GLZ
1021	UNIT 13	N7385	E843	347	16	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECOR	3	SM FRAGS
1022	UNIT 13	N7385	E843	347	17	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/UNDECOR	1	SM FRAG
1023	UNIT 13	N7385	E843	347	18	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR	31	SM FRAGS
1024	UNIT 13	N7385	E843	347	19	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/TRNSFRPR	4	BL & WHT DEC
1025	UNIT 13	N7385	E843	347	20	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/TRNSFRPR	1	DK BL DEC (OLD BL)
1026	UNIT 13	N7385	E843	347	21	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/HNDPT-GE	1	BLK PAINT
1027	UNIT 13	N7385	E843	347	22	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/HNDPT-GE	1	GY PAINT
1028	UNIT 13	N7385	E843	347	23	STONEWARE	CRS/GY BD	4	CLR GLZ, GYBOD
1029	UNIT 13	N7385	E843	347	24	STONEWARE	CRS/GY BD OTHER	32	1 LT GYBOD, CLR GLZ
1030	UNIT 13	N7385	E843	347	25	STONEWARE	CRS/STONEWARE	1	BUFFBOD, DK BR GLZ, THK
1031	UNIT 13	N7385	E843	347	26	STONEWARE	REF/STONEWARE	1	BFBOD, THN BR GLZ
1032	UNIT 13	N7385	E843	347	27	STONEWARE	REF/STONEWARE	1	GYBOD, THN BR GLZ
1033	UNIT 13	N7385	E843	347	28	PORCELAIN	POR/CHINESE - UND	1	BL & WHT DEC

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1	STP N7200 E8350			408	1	BRICK	BRICK		7	5 RDBOD, 2SMNBOD
2	STP N7200 E8350			408	2	BRICK	FIRE BRICK		1	MORTAR ATTACHED
3	STP N7200 E8375			416	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	SM FRAG
4	STP N7200 E8400			422	1	BRICK	FIRE BRICK		1	SM FRAG
5	STP N7200 E8400			422	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		4	SM FRAGS
6	STP N7200 E8425			432	1	HIGH FIRE REF WARE	ROCKINGHAM		1	CRVD, SM FRAG, BR GLZ EXT&IN7
7	STP N7200 E8425			432	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		2	SM FRAGS
8	STP N7200 E8450			446	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	SM FRAG
9	STP N7200 E8500			452	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENERA		2	CLR
10	STP N7200 E8500			452	2	BRICK	BRICK		1	FRAG
11	STP N7200 E8500			452	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
12	STP N7200 E8525			454	1	BRICK	BRICK		2	FRAGS
13	STP N7200 E8525			454	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		5	
14	STP N7200 E8525			454	3	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTIFI		1	INDUSTRIAL STAPLE
15	STP N7225 E8375			415	1	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	SM FRAG
16	STP N7225 E8425			431	1	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECORAT		1	CLR GLZ, VERY SM FRAG
17	STP N7225 E8425			431	2	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT		32	CLR GLZ, SM FRAG

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18	STP N7225 E8425			431	3 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
19	STP N7225 E8450			441	1 BRICK	BRICK		4	
20	STP N7225 E8450			441	2 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		4	SM FRAG
21	STP N7225 E8500			451	1 EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/TRNSFRPR-U		1	SM FRAG, UNIDENT BL DEC
22	STP N7225 E8500			451	2 BRICK	BRICK		2	FRAGS
23	STP N7225 E8500			451	3 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		5	FRAGS
24	STP N7225 E8500			451	4 COAL	COAL		4	
25	STP N7225 E8500			451	5 ORGANIC MATERIALS	CLINKER		1	
26	STP N7250 E8350			407	1 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		2	
27	STP N7250 E8375			414	1 EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT		1	FLT, CLR GLZ, SM FRAG
28	STP N7250 E8425			430	1 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		4	SM FRAGS
29	STP N7250 E8425			430	2 COAL	COAL		1	
30	STP N7250 E8450			440	1 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		3	SM FRAGS
31	STP N7250 E8450			440	2 COAL	CLINKER/COAL		1	SLAG
32	STP N7250 E8450			440	3 METAL MATERIALS	IRON		1	IRON CONCRETIONS
33	STP N7250 E8475			445	1 COAL	COAL		1	SM FRAG
34	STP N7250 E8500			450	1 EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/TRNSFRPR		1	SM FRAG, CRVD, BL UNIDENT DEC
35	STP N7250 E8500			450	2 EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT		1	CRVD EDGE, POSSIBLE BOWL FRA
36	STP N7250 E8500			450	3 BRICK	BRICK		1	BRND
37	STP N7250 E8500			450	4 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	SM FRAG

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38	STP N7250 E8500			450	5	COAL	COAL		1	
39	STP N7250 E8525			453	1	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUISH		2	WHT
40	STP N7250 E8525			453	2	PORCELAIN	POR/CHINESE,BLUE O		1	BL ON WHT
41	STP N7250 E8525			453	3	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		1	CUT NAIL
42	STP N7250 E8525			453	4	BRICK	BRICK		43	FRAGS
43	STP N7250 E8525			453	5	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		6	
44	STP N7250 E8525			453	6	COAL	COAL		9	
45	STP N7250 E8525			453	7	ORGANIC MATERIALS	CLINKER		13	
46	STP N7250 E8525			453	8	METAL MATERIALS	COPPER FORM IDENTIFI	9311	1	
47	STP N7250 E8550			455	1	MORTAR	MORTAR/MODERN		4	
48	STP N7250 E8550			455	2	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		5	UNIDENT
49	STP N7250 E8550			455	3	BRICK	BRICK		1	WHOLE BRICK
50	STP N7250 E8550			455	4	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTIFI		1	IRON INDUSTRIAL BELT LINK
51	STP N7250 E8575			388	1	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUISH	34	1	WHT
52	STP N7250 E8575			388	2	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		1	UNIDENT
53	STP N7250 E8575			388	3	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		3	
54	STP N7250 E8575			388	4	BRICK	BRICK		2	1 BRND FRAG
55	STP N7250 E8575			388	5	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
56	STP N7250 E8575			388	6	COAL	COAL		1	
57	STP N7250 E8575			388	7	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTIFI		1	LG SKELETON KEY

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58	STP N7275 E8375			413	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT		1	SM FRAG, CRVD, UNDEC, CLR GLZ
59	STP N7275 E8375			413	2	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		2	FLT, THIN, CLR W/ GR-BL TINT
60	STP N7275 E8425			429	1	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECORAT		1	FLT, CLR GLZ INT&EXT
61	STP N7275 E8450			439	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	SM FRAG
62	STP N7275 E8450			439	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
63	STP N7275 E8450			439	3	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTIFI		1	BOLT HEAD
64	STP N7275 E8500			449	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	BRND
65	STP N7275 E8500			449	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		3	
66	STP N7275 E8575			387	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT		34	2
67	STP N7275 E8575			387	2	BRICK	BRICK		9	2 FRAGS BRND
68	STP N7275 E8575			387	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
69	STP N7275 E8575			387	4	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		1	SLAG
70	STP N7275 E8575			387	5	COAL	COAL		5	
71	STP N7275 E8700			354	1	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
72	STP N7300 E8350			406	1	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/UNDECORAT		1	UNDEC, SLIGHTLY CRVD
73	STP N7300 E8350			406	2	BRICK	BRICK		1	
74	STP N7300 E8350			406	3	BRICK	FIRE BRICK		1	
75	STP N7300 E8375			412	1	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/UNDECORAT		35	1 GLZD INT&EXT
76	STP N7300 E8375			412	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		8	SM&LG FRAGS
77	STP N7300 E8425			428	1	BRICK	BRICK		2	SM FRAGS

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78	STP N7300 E8425			428	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	SM FRAG
79	STP N7300 E8450			438	1	EARTHENWARE	CRS EARTHENWARE		2	GYBOD, THIN, CLR GLZ EXT
80	STP N7300 E8450			438	2	BRICK	BRICK		3	SM FRAGS
81	STP N7300 E8475			444	1	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		1	SLATE
82	STP N7300 E8500			448	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT		9	CRVD, CLR GLZ
83	STP N7300 E8500			448	2	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT	32	3	CRVD, CLR GLZ INT&EXT
84	STP N7300 E8500			448	3	NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(WIRE)		1	NAIL HEAD ONLY
85	STP N7300 E8500			448	4	BRICK	BRICK		5	SM FRAGS
86	STP N7300 E8500			448	5	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
87	STP N7300 E8550			395	1	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/HNDPT-UND	5998	1	GLZ INT&EXT, DEC INT, CRVD
88	STP N7300 E8550			395	2	STONEWARE	CRS/GY BD	5998	1	GRVLTMPD, CLR GLZ EXT ONLY
89	STP N7300 E8550			395	3	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		7	FLT, CLR
90	STP N7300 E8550			395	4	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	FLT, CLR W/ LT BL TINT
91	STP N7300 E8550			395	5	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		3	UNIDENT
92	STP N7300 E8550			395	6	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		1	
93	STP N7300 E8550			395	7	NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(WIRE)		1	
94	STP N7300 E8550			395	8	MORTAR	MORTAR		3	GRVLTMPD
95	STP N7300 E8550			395	9	MORTAR	MORTAR		1	GRVLTMPD, DK GY, BRND
96	STP N7300 E8550			395	10	BRICK	BRICK		6	
97	STP N7300 E8550			395	11	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		5	

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98	STP N7300 E8550			395	12	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTIFI		8	LG CONSTRUCTION STAPLES
99	STP N7300 E8575			386	1	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECORAT		1	
100	STP N7300 E8575			386	2	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT		2	
101	STP N7300 E8575			386	3	EARTHENWARE	YW-WARE/UNDECOR		1	
102	STP N7300 E8575			386	4	BRICK	BRICK		7	
103	STP N7300 E8575			386	5	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		1	
104	STP N7300 E8575			386	6	BONE	BONE/TEETH		1	W/ BONE
105	STP N7300 E8575			386	7	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		4	
106	STP N7300 E8575			386	8	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		3	SLAG
107	STP N7300 E8575			386	9	COAL	COAL		5	
108	STP N7300 E8575			386	10	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		3	MISC UNIDENT PCS & SIZES
109	STP N7300 E8600			379	1	EARTHENWARE	CRS EARTHENWARE		1	RDBOD, PHIST CERAMIC
110	STP N7300 E8600			379	2	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT		1	
111	STP N7300 E8600			379	3	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	CLR, CRVD
112	STP N7300 E8600			379	4	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		3	
113	STP N7300 E8600			379	5	BRICK	BRICK		78	
114	STP N7300 E8600			379	6	BRICK	FIRE BRICK		1	
115	STP N7300 E8600			379	7	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		2	
116	STP N7300 E8600			379	8	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		14	
117	STP N7300 E8625			372	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT		1	

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118	STP N7300 E8625			372	2	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUISH	32	1	
119	STP N7300 E8625			372	3	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	THIN, PALE GN TINT
120	STP N7300 E8625			372	4	BRICK	BRICK		20	BRND FRAGS
121	STP N7300 E8675			359	1	BRICK	BRICK		7	
122	STP N7325 E8350			405	1	STONEWARE	REF/WSG GENERAL		1	SLIGHTLY CRVD, UNDEC, CLR GL
123	STP N7325 E8350			405	2	BRICK	BRICK		2	
124	STP N7325 E8350			405	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		3	
125	STP N7325 E8375			411	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/TRNSFRPR		1	SLIGHTLY CRVD, BR DEC & CLR G
126	STP N7325 E8375			411	2	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	FLT, CLR W/ GR-BL TINT
127	STP N7325 E8375			411	3	BRICK	BRICK		1	
128	STP N7325 E8375			411	4	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		3	
129	STP N7325 E8400			421	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	SM FRAG
130	STP N7325 E8400			421	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	SM FRAG
131	STP N7325 E8425			427	1	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/SHLEDG-BL&	32	1	CLR GLZ INT&EXT
132	STP N7325 E8425			427	2	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	CLR, CRVD
133	STP N7325 E8425			427	3	SYNTHETIC MATERIA	SYNTHETIC MATERIA		1	FRAG OF MECHANICAL PENCIL W
134	STP N7325 E8450			437	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT	32	1	
135	STP N7325 E8450			437	2	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK OL		1	NECK FRAG
136	STP N7325 E8450			437	3	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK OL		1	
137	STP N7325 E8450			437	4	BRICK	BRICK		2	SM FRAGS

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138	STP N7325 E8450			437	5	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	SM FRAG
139	STP N7325 E8450			437	6	COAL	COAL		1	SM FRAG
140	STP N7325 E8450			437	7	SYNTHETIC MATERIA	SYNTHETIC MATERIA		1	FLATTENED DIRTY STYROFOAM
141	STP N7325 E8475			443	1	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	CLR
142	STP N7325 E8475			443	2	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		1	
143	STP N7325 E8475			443	3	BRICK	BRICK		1	SM FRAG
144	STP N7325 E8500			447	1	EARTHENWARE	CRS/UNGLZ		1	CRVD, SMNBOD
145	STP N7325 E8500			447	2	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENERA		1	FLT, CLR, SM FRAG
146	STP N7325 E8500			447	3	MORTAR	MORTAR/MODERN		1	LG CHUNK W/ GRVL IN BOD
147	STP N7325 E8500			447	4	BRICK	BRICK		2	
148	STP N7325 E8500			447	5	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		3	
149	STP N7325 E8550			394	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENERA		1	CLR, THK
150	STP N7325 E8550			394	2	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		1	WIRE NAIL HEAD ONLY
151	STP N7325 E8550			394	3	NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(WIRE)		1	
152	STP N7325 E8550			394	4	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TEM		3	1 PC BRND
153	STP N7325 E8550			394	5	BRICK	BRICK		3	
154	STP N7325 E8550			394	6	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		4	
155	STP N7325 E8575			385	1	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	2	CLR, FRSTD, THN, SLIGHTLY CRVI
156	STP N7325 E8575			385	2	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		2	
157	STP N7325 E8575			385	3	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TEM		2	

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158	STP N7325 E8575			385	4	BRICK	BRICK		9	
159	STP N7325 E8575			385	5	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		8	
160	STP N7325 E8575			385	6	PLANT REMAINS	SEEDS/NUTS (SPECIF		1	WALNUT SHELLS
161	STP N7325 E8575			385	7	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		4	IRON CONCRETIONS
162	STP N7325 E8600			378	1	EARTHENWARE	CRS/UNGLZ	8500	1	RDBOD
163	STP N7325 E8600			378	2	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT		2	
164	STP N7325 E8600			378	3	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	LT GN
165	STP N7325 E8600			378	4	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		2	UNIDENT
166	STP N7325 E8600			378	5	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		1	
167	STP N7325 E8600			378	6	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		1	FIRECRACKED STONE
168	STP N7325 E8600			378	7	BRICK	BRICK		22	3 PCS BRND
169	STP N7325 E8600			378	8	BONE	BONE/TEETH		1	
170	STP N7325 E8600			378	9	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
171	STP N7325 E8600			378	10	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL		9	
172	STP N7325 E8600			378	11	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		1	UNIDENT
173	STP N7325 E8625			371	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT		1	
174	STP N7325 E8625			371	2	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/HNDPT-GEN		1	WHT & GN DEC FRAG
175	STP N7325 E8625			371	3	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/TRNSFRPR		1	BL DEC
176	STP N7325 E8625			371	4	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		1	GY STONE
177	STP N7325 E8625			371	5	BRICK	BRICK		110	LG & SM FRAGS

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178	STP N7325 E8625			371	6	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		2	
179	STP N7325 E8650			365	1	BRICK	BRICK		8	
180	STP N7325 E8650			365	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		3	
181	STP N7325 E8675			358	1	BRICK	BRICK		2	
182	STP N7325 E8675			358	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		3	
183	STP N7350 E8350			404	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	
184	STP N7350 E8350			404	2	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		3	SLAG
185	ST1 N7350 E8350			404	3	COAL	COAL		1	
186	STP N7350 E8400			420	1	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	SM FRAG
187	STP N7350 E8425			426	1	BRICK	BRICK		3	SM FRAGS
188	STP N7350 E8425			426	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	LG FRAG
189	STP N7350 E8450			436	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/GENERAL		1	FLT, GLZ APPRS TO BE CHIPPED O
190	STP N7350 E8450			436	2	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT		1	FLT, CLR GLZ
191	STP N7350 E8450			436	3	BRICK	BRICK		12	
192	STP N7350 E8450			436	4	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		3	SM FRAGS
193	STP N7350 E8450			436	5	COAL	COAL		1	1 EDGE BR - APPRS TO BE CHANGI
194	STP N7350 E8475			442	1	EARTHENWARE	REFINED EARTHENW		1	ORBOD, NO GLZ (TERRA COTTA)
195	STP N7350 E8475			442	2	BRICK	BRICK		1	BRND
196	STP N7350 E8475			442	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		2	
197	STP N7350 E8550			393	1	EARTHENWARE	REFINED EARTHENW		34	1 BRND

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198	STP N7350 E8550			393	2	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT	35	1	
199	STP N7350 E8550			393	3	STONEWARE	CRS/GY BD		1	EXT CLR GLZ, INT PK GLZ
200	STP N7350 E8550			393	4	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	LT GN, CRVD, FRSTD
201	STP N7350 E8550			393	5	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	CLR, MOLDED EDGE
202	STP N7350 E8550			393	6	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		2	
203	STP N7350 E8550			393	7	NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(WIRE)		1	
204	STP N7350 E8550			393	8	MORTAR	MORTAR		2	GRVLTMPD
205	STP N7350 E8550			393	9	BRICK	BRICK		8	1 PC BRND
206	STP N7350 E8550			393	10	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		89	
207	STP N7350 E8550			393	11	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		1	SLAG
208	STP N7350 E8575			384	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT	34	1	
209	STP N7350 E8575			384	2	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT	34	1	GY GLZ
210	STP N7350 E8575			384	3	EARTHENWARE	ANNULAR (SLIP-DEC)/	34	1	DK BR BANDS HNDPTD
211	STP N7350 E8575			384	4	STONEWARE	CRS/GY BD AM BL/GY	34	1	HNDPTD
212	STP N7350 E8575			384	5	PORCELAIN	POR/OTHER	34	1	ENGL SOFT-PASTE, UNDEC, WHTB
213	STP N7350 E8575			384	6	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	3	CLR, 1 FRAG CRVD
214	STP N7350 E8575			384	7	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	AQ, CRVD, FRSTD
215	STP N7350 E8575			384	8	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK OL		1	DK OL GN, CRVD, ROUGH EXT
216	STP N7350 E8575			384	9	BRICK	BRICK		9	2 PCS W/ MORTAR ATTACHED
217	STP N7350 E8575			384	10	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		6	

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218	STP N7350 E8575			384	11	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		3	SLAG
219	STP N7350 E8575			384	12	COAL	COAL		5	
220	STP N7350 E8600			377	1	EARTHENWARE	CRS/EXT PB GLZ		1	RDBOD, RD EXT GLZ
221	STP N7350 E8600			377	2	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT		1	SM FRAG
222	STP N7350 E8600			377	3	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		1	
223	STP N7350 E8600			377	4	BRICK	BRICK		12	1 PC BRND
224	STP N7350 E8600			377	5	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
225	STP N7350 E8600			377	6	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		1	IRON CONCRETION
226	STP N7350 E8625			370	1	BRICK	BRICK		11	SM FRAGS
227	STP N7350 E8650			364	1	BRICK	BRICK		2	
228	STP N7350 E8700			353	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	BRND
229	STP N7375 E8350			403	1	BRICK	BRICK		3	1 SMNBOD/ 1 RDBOD
230	STP N7375 E8375			410	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT		1	FLT, SM FRAG
231	STP N7375 E8375			410	2	BRICK	BRICK		1	
232	STP N7375 E8400			419	1	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		1	
233	STP N7375 E8400			419	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	SM FRAG
234	STP N7375 E8425			425	1	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECORAT		1	SM FRAG, FLT, CLR GLZ INT&EXT
235	STP N7375 E8425			425	2	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	SM FRAG, CRVD, OLIVE GN
236	STP N7375 E8425			425	3	BRICK	BRICK		6	
237	STP N7375 E8450			435	1	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECORAT		1	SM FRAG, CRVD, THIN, CLR GLZ IT

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238	STP N7375 E8450			435	2	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT		1	SLIGHTLY CRVD, CLR GLZ INT&E
239	STP N7375 E8450			435	3	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	CLR, CRVD
240	STP N7375 E8450			435	4	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		1	SM FRAG
241	STP N7375 E8450			435	5	BRICK	BRICK		23	SM FRAGS, 3 PCS BRND
242	STP N7375 E8450			435	6	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		13	SM FRAGS
243	STP N7375 E8550			392	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT		1	
244	STP N7375 E8550			392	2	EARTHENWARE	TRANSFER PRINTED -		2	BL ON WHT
245	STP N7375 E8550			392	3	EARTHENWARE	TRANSFER PRINTED -		1	BR DEC
246	STP N7375 E8550			392	4	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	4	FRSTD, CRVD
247	STP N7375 E8550			392	5	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK OL		1	SM FRAG, DK OL
248	STP N7375 E8550			392	6	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		1	
249	STP N7375 E8550			392	7	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TEM		1	
250	STP N7375 E8550			392	8	BRICK	BRICK		11	
251	STP N7375 E8550			392	9	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		2	
252	STP N7375 E8550			392	10	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		16	
253	STP N7375 E8550			392	11	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		2	SLAG
254	STP N7375 E8550			392	12	COAL	COAL		6	
255	STP N7375 E8550			392	13	SYNTHETIC MATERIA	SYNTHETIC MATERIA		4	HARD & SOFT PLASTICS, MDRN
256	STP N7375 E8550			392	14	WOOD	WOOD/NATURAL		1	BRND
257	STP N7375 E8575			383	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT		1	SM FRAG

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258	STP N7375 E8575			383	2 GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	2	FRSTD, SM FRAGS
259	STP N7375 E8575			383	3 NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		4	VARIOUS SIZES
260	STP N7375 E8575			383	4 BRICK	BRICK		7	3 PCS BRND
261	STP N7375 E8575			383	5 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	SM FRAG
262	STP N7375 E8575			383	6 WOOD	WOOD/NATURAL		3	BRND
263	STP N7375 E8575			383	7 METAL MATERIALS	IRON		1	IRON CONCRETION
264	STP N7375 E8625			369	1 BRICK	BRICK		7	SM FRAGS, 1 PC BRND
265	STP N7375 E8675			357	1 BRICK	BRICK		2	1 PC BRND
266	STP N7375 E8700			352	1 BRICK	BRICK		1	
267	STP N7400 E8350			402	1 BRICK	BRICK		2	1 PC SMNBOD/ 1PC RDBOD
268	STP N7400 E8425			424	1 BRICK	BRICK		1	
269	STP N7400 E8425			424	2 METAL MATERIALS	IRON		1	UNIDENT
270	STP N7400 E8450			434	1 EARTHENWARE	CRS/UNGLZ		1	RDBOD, UNDEC, FLT
271	STP N7400 E8450			434	2 EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT		1	CLR GLZ INT&EXT, FLT
272	STP N7400 E8450			434	3 EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/HNDPT-GEN		1	CLR GLZ INT&EXT, FLT, SM CHIP (
273	STP N7400 E8450			434	4 PORCELAIN	POR/CHINESE,BLUE O	32	1	SM FRAG, BL SWIRL UNDRGLZ DE
274	STP N7400 E8450			434	5 GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	CLR W/ BL TINT, CRVD
275	STP N7400 E8450			434	6 GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENERA		1	SM FRAG, CLR W/ LT GR TINT, FLT
276	STP N7400 E8450			434	7 NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		2	UNIDENT NAIL FRAGS
277	STP N7400 E8450			434	8 MORTAR	MORTAR/MODERN		1	CORNER PC OF WRKD CONCRETE,

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278	STP N7400 E8450			434	9	BRICK	BRICK		17	3 PCS BRND
279	STP N7400 E8450			434	10	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		7	2 LG/ 5 SM FRAGS
280	STP N7400 E8450			434	11	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		1	SLAG
281	STP N7400 E8450			434	12	COAL	COAL		3	
282	STP N7400 E8450			434	13	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		1	UNIDENT, SM RECTANGLR FRAG
283	STP N7400 E8475			400	1	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		3	FLT, CLR
284	STP N7400 E8500			399	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT	33	1	
285	STP N7400 E8500			399	2	STONEWARE	CRS/GY BD	33	1	SM PITTING, CLR GLZ
286	STP N7400 E8500			399	3	STONEWARE	CRS/GY BD	35	1	UNDEC, CLR GLZ EXT ONLY, THIC
287	STP N7400 E8500			399	4	NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(WIRE)		1	
288	STP N7400 E8500			399	5	BRICK	BRICK		5	1 PC BRND
289	STP N7400 E8500			399	6	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		22	FRAGS
290	STP N7400 E8525			398	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/HNDPT-GEN	32	1	BL&GR FLORAL DEC, ANLR GR BA
291	STP N7400 E8525			398	2	STONEWARE	CRS/GY BD AM BL/GY	33	1	CLR GLZ EXT ONLY, EXT DEC
292	STP N7400 E8525			398	3	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	CRVD, FRSTD, CLR
293	STP N7400 E8525			398	4	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	CRVD, OL GN
294	STP N7400 E8525			398	5	NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(WIRE)		1	
295	STP N7400 E8525			398	6	BRICK	BRICK		5	
296	STP N7400 E8525			398	7	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
297	STP N7400 E8550			391	1	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/UNDECORAT	34	1	

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298	STP N7400 E8550			391	2	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/HNDPT-UND	34	1	GLZ INT&EXT
299	STP N7400 E8550			391	3	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUISH	34	1	WHT
300	STP N7400 E8550			391	4	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		1	UNIDENT
301	STP N7400 E8550			391	5	BRICK	BRICK		2	1 PC BRND
302	STP N7400 E8550			391	6	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		3	SLAG
303	STP N7400 E8550			391	7	COAL	COAL		4	
304	STP N7400 E8600			376	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	
305	STP N7400 E8650			363	1	BRICK	BRICK		7	SM FRAGS
306	STP N7400 E8675			356	1	BRICK	BRICK		4	SM FRAGS
307	STP N7400 E8700			351	1	EARTHENWARE	CRS/EXT PB GLZ		1	RDBOD, DK BR EXT GLZ
308	STP N7400 E8700			351	2	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT		1	SM FRAG
309	STP N7400 E8700			351	3	BRICK	BRICK		5	
310	STP N7400 E8700			351	4	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		3	
311	STP N7400 E8700			351	5	SYNTHETIC MATERIA	SYNTHETIC MATERIA		1	YW PLASTIC CAP, TWIST-ON
312	STP N7425 E8350			401	1	NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(WIRE)		1	
313	STP N7425 E8350			401	2	MORTAR	MORTAR/MODERN		1	GYBOD W/ BLK FLECKS
314	STP N7425 E8350			401	3	BRICK	BRICK		3	
315	STP N7425 E8375			409	1	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/UNDECORAT		1	FLT, SM FRAG
316	STP N7425 E8375			409	2	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5999	1	CLR, MLDED EDGE
317	STP N7425 E8375			409	3	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		6	SLATE

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318	STP N7425 E8400			418	1 BRICK	BRICK		1	SM FRAG
319	STP N7425 E8425			423	1 BRICK	BRICK		1	
320	STP N7425 E8450			433	1 GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENERA		1	CLR W/ LT GN TINT, FLT
321	STP N7425 E8450			433	2 BRICK	BRICK		10	1 LG/9 SM PCS
322	STP N7425 E8450			433	3 COAL	COAL		5	
323	STP N7425 E8525			397	1 EARTHENWARE	CRS/EXT PB GLZ		1	DK BR EXT GLZ
324	STP N7425 E8525			397	2 EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECORAT		1	SM FRAG
325	STP N7425 E8525			397	3 EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT		2	SM FRAGS
326	STP N7425 E8525			397	4 PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUISH	32	1	BL & WHT, SM FRAG
327	STP N7425 E8525			397	5 GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	CLR, CRVD
328	STP N7425 E8525			397	6 GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENERA		2	THIN, CLR
329	STP N7425 E8525			397	7 NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		3	VERY CORR
330	STP N7425 E8525			397	8 MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TEM		1	
331	STP N7425 E8525			397	9 BRICK	BRICK		4	SM FRAGS
332	STP N7425 E8525			397	10 BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		1	
333	STP N7425 E8525			397	11 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		3	SM FRAGS
334	STP N7425 E8525			397	12 METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTIFI		1	DITCH BLADE
335	STP N7425 E8550			390	1 STONE	STONE/NATURAL		1	SMN & WHT QUARTZ
336	STP N7425 E8550			390	2 BRICK	BRICK		12	
337	STP N7425 E8550			390	3 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	

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338	STP N7425 E8575			382	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/TRNSFRPR		1	MAUVE DEC
339	STP N7425 E8575			382	2	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		1	UNIDENT
340	STP N7425 E8575			382	3	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		2	
341	STP N7425 E8600			375	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENERA		2	THIN & FLT
342	STP N7425 E8650			362	1	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECORAT		1	
343	STP N7425 E8650			362	2	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK OL		1	DK OL
344	STP N7425 E8650			362	3	BRICK	BRICK		15	SM FRAGS
345	STP N7425 E8650			362	4	WOOD	WOOD/NATURAL		1	BARK
346	STP N7425 E8675			355	1	BRICK	BRICK		3	SM FRAGS
347	STP N7450 E8100			538	1	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		9	SLATE
348	STP N7450 E8100			538	2	BRICK	BRICK		11	SM FRAGS
349	STP N7450 E8100			538	3	BRICK	BRICK		2	BRND, 1 LG FRAG
350	STP N7450 E8350			541	1	BRICK	BRICK		2	SM FRAGS
351	STP N7450 E8375			536	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT		1	SM FRAG, FLT, CLR GLZ
352	STP N7450 E8375			536	2	BRICK	BRICK		8	SM FRAGS
353	STP N7450 E8400			417	1	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	SM FRAG
354	STP N7450 E8425			524	1	BLOWN-IN-MOLD BTL	BTL/BLOWN IN MOLD		2	AMB, EDGE PC
355	STP N7450 E8425			524	2	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		1	SLATE
356	STP N7450 E8425			524	3	BRICK	BRICK		3	
357	STP N7450 E8450			517	1	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		4	3-IN LENGTH

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358	STP N7450 E8450			517	2	BRICK	BRICK		5	
359	STP N7450 E8450			517	3	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		1	SLAG
360	STP N7450 E8450			517	4	METAL MATERIALS	COPPER		1	ROUND THREADED COPPER PLAT
361	STP N7450 E8450			517	5	SYNTHETIC MATERIAL	SYNTHETIC MATERIA		1	PLASTIC 2-HOLE BUTTON, BLK, 1"
362	STP N7450 E8525			396	1	NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(WIRE)		6	2 W/ HEAVYDUTY NAIL HEADS
363	STP N7450 E8575			381	1	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	10	CLR, CRVD
364	STP N7450 E8575			381	2	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	AMB, CRVD
365	STP N7450 E8575			381	3	BLOWN-IN-MOLD BTL	BTL/BLOWN IN MOLD	6200	2	CLR, RECTANGLR, CRSMEND, BAS
366	STP N7450 E8600			374	1	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/UNDECORAT	32	1	
367	STP N7450 E8600			374	2	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		1	
368	STP N7450 E8600			374	3	BRICK	BRICK		1	
369	STP N7450 E8625			367	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT		1	SM FRAG
370	STP N7450 E8625			367	2	BRICK	BRICK		2	SM FRAGS
371	STP N7450 E8650			361	1	BRICK	BRICK		4	VERY SM FRAGS
372	STP N7475 E8350			542	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	SM FRAGS
373	STP N7475 E8350			542	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	SM FRAG
374	STP N7475 E8400			539	1	COAL	COAL		2	
375	STP N7475 E8425			525	1	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	LT OL GN, BUBBLES IN GLASS
376	STP N7475 E8425			525	2	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		1	CORRD
377	STP N7475 E8425			525	3	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		1	SLATE

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378	STP N7475 E8425			525	4	BRICK	BRICK		34	SM FRAGS
379	STP N7475 E8450			518	1	BRICK	BRICK		12	THN, FLAT
380	STP N7475 E8450			518	2	BRICK	WALL BRICK		1	YW/OR, WORKED
381	STP N7475 E8450			518	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
382	STP N7475 E8450			518	4	SYNTHETIC MATERIA	SYNTHETIC MATERIA		1	HARD WHT CAULK STRIP
383	STP N7475 E8450			518	5	SYNTHETIC/RECENT	MIXED MATERIALS		5	WHT EXT, LT BL INT, FRAGS
384	STP N7475 E8475			511	1	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		1	UNIDENT
385	STP N7475 E8475			511	2	MORTAR	MORTAR/MODERN		10	
386	STP N7475 E8475			511	3	BRICK	BRICK		25	3 PCS BRND, 2 PCS W/ MORTAR
387	STP N7475 E8475			511	4	LEATHER	LEATHER/GENERAL		1	THIN, RECTANGLR, POSSIBLY TOF
388	STP N7475 E8475			511	5	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		19	SLAG
389	STP N7475 E8475			511	6	SYNTHETIC MATERIA	SYNTHETIC MATERIA		1	PENCIL PNT FRAG W/O LEAD, PK-4
390	STP N7475 E8525			487	1	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUGH		1	
391	STP N7475 E8525			487	2	BRICK	BRICK		9	1 PC BRND
392	STP N7475 E8550			389	1	BRICK	BRICK		2	
393	STP N7475 E8575			380	1	BRICK	BRICK		19	
394	STP N7475 E8600			373	1	EARTHENWARE	WHT/WR - SHELL EDG	32	1	BL DEC
395	STP N7475 E8600			373	2	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		3	
396	STP N7475 E8600			373	3	NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(WIRE)		1	
397	STP N7475 E8600			373	4	BRICK	BRICK		1	SM FRAG

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398	STP N7475 E8625			366	1	BRICK	BRICK		3	
399	STP N7475 E8650			360	1	BRICK	BRICK		3	SM FRAGS
400	STP N7475 E8700			350	1	BRICK	BRICK		18	
401	STP N7500 E8375			537	1	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		2	UNIDENT
402	STP N7500 E8375			537	2	BRICK	BRICK		1	
403	STP N7500 E8375			537	3	ORGANIC MATERIALS	CLINKER		1	CLINKER
404	STP N7500 E8400			540	1	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		1	UNIDENT
405	STP N7500 E8400			540	2	BRICK	BRICK		5	
406	STP N7500 E8425			526	1	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	CLR, FLT, MLDED
407	STP N7500 E8425			526	2	NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(WIRE)		1	BENT AT MIDDLE
408	STP N7500 E8425			526	3	BRICK	BRICK		11	SM FRAGS
409	STP N7500 E8450			519	1	BRICK	BRICK		2	SM FRAGS,
410	STP N7500 E8450			519	2	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		1	LG, THK, "0"-SHAPED
411	STP N7500 E8450			519	3	SYNTHETIC MATERIA	SYNTHETIC MATERIA		1	THN CLR PLASTIC
412	STP N7500 E8475			512	1	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		2	LT BL, SM FRAGS
413	STP N7500 E8475			512	2	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		5	UNIDENT
414	STP N7500 E8475			512	3	BRICK	BRICK		2	1 PC BRND
415	STP N7500 E8475			512	4	COAL	COAL		1	
416	STP N7500 E8475			512	5	METAL MATERIALS	OTHR METAL FORM I		1	ALLUMINUM SODA CAN TAB, APP
417	STP N7500 E8525			488	1	EARTHENWARE	SLPWR/GEN		32	1 STAFFORDSHIRE, YW BND, RDBOI

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418	STP N7500 E8525			488	2	PLASTER	PLASTER/MODERN		1	W/ CAULK ATTACHED
419	STP N7500 E8525			488	3	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		1	SLATE
420	STP N7500 E8525			488	4	BRICK	BRICK		35	
421	STP N7500 E8525			488	5	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		1	POSS SKULL FRAG
422	STP N7500 E8525			488	6	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTIFI		2	PT OF GEAR MECHANISM
423	STP N7500 E8550			486	1	STONEWARE	CRS/GY BD AM BL/GY		1	GYBOD, COB DEC
424	STP N7500 E8550			486	2	BRICK	BRICK		18	
425	STP N7500 E8550			486	3	COAL	COAL		1	
426	STP N7500 E8575			481	1	BRICK	BRICK		38	FRAGS
427	STP N7500 E8575			481	2	MORTAR	MORTAR		4	
428	STP N7500 E8575			481	3	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		1	
429	STP N7500 E8575			481	4	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
430	STP N7500 E8575			481	5	SYNTHETIC MATERIA	SYNTHETIC MATERIA		14	UNIDENT
431	STP N7500 E8600			477	1	BRICK	BRICK		4	FRAGS
432	STP N7500 E8625			473	1	BRICK	BRICK		2	FRAGS
433	STP N7500 E8650			470	1	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECORAT		1	FRAG
434	STP N7500 E8650			470	2	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENERA		1	CLR
435	STP N7500 E8725			460	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENERA		1	FRSTD
436	STP N7500 E8725			460	2	BRICK	BRICK		2	FRAGS
437	STP N7525 E8425			527	1	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	CLR, FLT

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438	STP N7525 E8425			527	2	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	CRVD, CLR W/ GR TINT
439	STP N7525 E8425			527	3	BRICK	BRICK		1	BRND FRAG, APPRS TO BE GLAZE]
440	STP N7525 E8425			527	4	COAL	COAL		1	
441	STP N7525 E8425			527	5	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTIFI		1	WRENCH, TOOL HEAD ONE END O
442	STP N7525 E8450			520	1	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		2	LG, THK, CLR, CRVD
443	STP N7525 E8450			520	2	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TEM		1	SM FRAG
444	STP N7525 E8450			520	3	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		2	SLATE
445	STP N7525 E8450			520	4	BRICK	BRICK		8	SM FRAGS
446	STP N7525 E8450			520	5	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTIFI		1	HOOK
447	STP N7525 E8450			520	6	SYNTHETIC MATERIA	SYNTHETIC MATERIA		1	HARD BLK MELTED PLASTIC
448	STP N7525 E8475			513	1	STONE	STONE/OTHR BLDING		1	WHT STONE MARBLE, RECT SHAP
449	STP N7525 E8475			513	2	BRICK	BRICK		4	
450	STP N7525 E8475			513	3	SYNTHETIC MATERIA	SYNTHETIC MATERIA		1	WHT STRIP OF CAULK
451	STP N7525 E8550			498	1	NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(WIRE)		1	
452	STP N7525 E8550			498	2	BRICK	BRICK		10	8 SM/2 LG FRAGS
453	STP N7525 E8575			482	1	BRICK	BRICK		12	FRAGS
454	STP N7525 E8575			482	2	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTIFI		1	IRON INDUSTRIAL RING
455	STP N7525 E8600			478	1	BRICK	BRICK		3	FRAGS
456	STP N7525 E8625			474	1	MORTAR	MORTAR		1	
457	STP N7525 E8625			474	2	BRICK	BRICK		3	FRAGS

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458	STP N7525 E8650			471	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	FRAG
459	STP N7550 E8450			521	1	BRICK	BRICK		15	
460	STP N7550 E8475			514	1	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TEM		1	
461	STP N7550 E8475			514	2	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		1	
462	STP N7550 E8475			514	3	BRICK	BRICK		2	
463	STP N7550 E8475			514	4	COAL	COAL		1	
464	STP N7550 E8475			514	5	SYNTHETIC MATERIA	SYNTHETIC MATERIA		1	RECT/RND PC TRANSLCNT RUBBE
465	STP N7550 E8525			489	1	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	CLR, CRVD
466	STP N7550 E8525			489	2	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENERA		1	THK, CLR
467	STP N7550 E8525			489	3	BRICK	BRICK		4	
468	STP N7550 E8550			499	1	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		1	
469	STP N7550 E8550			499	2	BRICK	BRICK		4	
470	STP N7550 E8575			483	1	PLASTER	PLASTER/MODERN		1	LG
471	STP N7550 E8575			483	2	BRICK	BRICK		3	SM FRAGS
472	STP N7550 E8625			475	1	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK OL		1	OL GN
473	STP N7550 E8625			475	2	BRICK	BRICK		4	FRAGS
474	STP N7550 E8650			472	1	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	9442	1	LT YW MARBLE
475	STP N7550 E8650			472	2	MORTAR	MORTAR/MODERN		1	FRAG
476	STP N7550 E8650			472	3	BRICK	BRICK		3	FRAGS
477	STP N7550 E8675			465	1	BRICK	BRICK		3	FRAGS

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478	STP N7550 E8725			461	1	EARTHENWARE	WHITWR/UNDECORAT		1	FRAG
479	STP N7550 E8725			461	2	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		2	UNIDENT
480	STP N7550 E8725			461	3	BRICK	BRICK		2	FRAGS
481	STP N7550 E8725			461	4	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
482	STP N7550 E8725			461	5	COAL	COAL		6	
483	STP N7550 E8750			457	1	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		4	UNIDENT
484	STP N7550 E8750			457	2	BRICK	BRICK		4	FRAGS
485	STP N7575 E8425			528	1	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	SM FRAG, CLR, FLT
486	STP N7575 E8425			528	2	BRICK	BRICK		2	SM FRAGS
487	STP N7575 E8450			522	1	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TEM		1	BRND, POROUS
488	STP N7575 E8450			522	2	BRICK	BRICK		2	
489	STP N7575 E8675			466	1	BRICK	BRICK		5	FRAGS
490	STP N7575 E8675			466	2	TEXTILE	TEXTILE/GENERAL		1	CLOTH STRING
491	STP N7600 E8400			560	1	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		2	SLATE
492	STP N7600 E8400			560	2	BRICK	BRICK		1	
493	STP N7600 E8400			560	3	COAL	COAL		1	
494	STP N7600 E8400			560	4	METAL MATERIALS	METAL MATERIALS/G		2	
495	STP N7600 E8425			529	1	ORGANIC MATERIALS	CLINKER		2	CLINKER
496	STP N7600 E8450			523	1	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		1	SLATE
497	STP N7600 E8450			523	2	BRICK	BRICK		5	

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498	STP N7600 E8450			523	3	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		1	
499	STP N7600 E8475			515	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENERA		1	CLR
500	STP N7600 E8475			515	2	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		2	
501	STP N7600 E8475			515	3	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TEM		2	SM FRAGS
502	STP N7600 E8475			515	4	BRICK	BRICK		6	SM FRAGS
503	STP N7600 E8475			515	5	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		4	
504	STP N7600 E8475			515	6	SYNTHETIC/RECENT	MIXED MATERIALS		1	1.5-IN LENGTH, CYLINDRICAL, HO
505	STP N7600 E8550			500	1	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	FLT, CLR W/ VERY LT GR TINT
506	STP N7600 E8550			500	2	BRICK	BRICK		2	SM FRAGS
507	STP N7600 E8550			500	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		2	1 LG/ 1 SM
508	STP N7600 E8575			484	1	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	32	1	SCALLOPED EDGE RIM, CLR
509	STP N7600 E8675			467	1	BRICK	BRICK		4	FRAGS
510	STP N7600 E8675			467	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
511	STP N7600 E8725			462	1	BRICK	BRICK		8	
512	STP N7600 E8750			458	1	BRICK	BRICK		2	FRAGS
513	STP N7625 E8350			555	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENERA		1	CLR
514	STP N7625 E8400			561	1	BRICK	BRICK		4	
515	STP N7625 E8400			561	2	BRICK	BRICK		1	GLZD
516	STP N7625 E8425			530	1	BRICK	BRICK		2	DK RDBOD
517	STP N7625 E8450			533	1	BRICK	BRICK		3	SM FRAGS

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518	STP N7625 E8450			533	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	SM FRAG
519	STP N7625 E8475			516	1	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TEM		4	
520	STP N7625 E8475			516	2	BRICK	BRICK		6	1 PC W/ PLASTER
521	STP N7625 E8475			516	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		4	
522	STP N7625 E8475			516	4	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		1	SLAG
523	STP N7625 E8600			479	1	MORTAR	MORTAR		1	
524	STP N7625 E8600			479	2	BRICK	BRICK		86	FRAGS
525	STP N7625 E8675			468	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/HNDPAINTE		1	BN HNDPNTD UNIDENT DEC
526	STP N7625 E8675			468	2	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENERA		2	CLR
527	STP N7625 E8675			468	3	BRICK	BRICK		4	FRAGS
528	STP N7625 E8675			468	4	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		3	
529	STP N7625 E8700			464	1	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		3	UNIDENT
530	STP N7625 E8700			464	2	BRICK	BRICK		4	FRAGS
531	STP N7625 E8700			464	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		2	
532	STP N7625 E8775			456	1	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/UNDECORAT		1	FRAG
533	STP N7625 E8775			456	2	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENERA		1	FRSTD
534	STP N7625 E8775			456	3	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		1	QUARTZ
535	STP N7625 E8775			456	4	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		5	
536	STP N7650 E8350			556	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	SMNBOD
537	STP N7650 E8350			556	2	BRICK	BRICK		1	GYBOD, DK BR GLZ

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538	STP N7650 E8375			557	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	
539	STP N7650 E8400			562	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	
540	STP N7650 E8425			531	1	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		3	SM FRAGS
541	STP N7650 E8450			534	1	MORTAR	MORTAR/MODERN		1	BLKBOD ASPHALT CHUNK W/ GY
542	STP N7650 E8450			534	2	BRICK	BRICK		6	1 PC BRND
543	STP N7650 E8450			534	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		2	SM FRAGS
544	STP N7650 E8525			490	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENERA		1	CLR
545	STP N7650 E8525			490	2	BRICK	BRICK		3	SM FRAG
546	STP N7650 E8550			501	1	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		1	SLATE FRAG
547	STP N7650 E8550			501	2	BRICK	BRICK		2	SM FRAGS
548	STP N7650 E8550			501	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	SM FRAG
549	STP N7650 E8575			485	1	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	2	CLR, CRVD
550	STP N7650 E8575			485	2	BRICK	BRICK		3	
551	STP N7650 E8600			480	1	PLASTER	PLASTER		1	
552	STP N7650 E8600			480	2	BRICK	BRICK		2	FRAGS
553	STP N7650 E8675			469	1	BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUND FRA		1	CLR
554	STP N7650 E8675			469	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		3	
555	STP N7650 E8725			463	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT		1	FRAG
556	STP N7650 E8725			463	2	BRICK	BRICK		1	FRAG
557	STP N7650 E8725			463	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	

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558	STP N7650 E8750			459	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENERA		1	CLR W/ LT GN TINT
559	STP N7650 E8750			459	2	BRICK	BRICK		3	FRAGS
560	STP N7675 E8375			558	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	
561	STP N7675 E8400			563	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, WINDOW		1	FRSTD
562	STP N7675 E8400			563	2	BRICK	BRICK		2	
563	STP N7675 E8400			563	3	COAL	COAL		1	
564	STP N7675 E8525			491	1	EARTHENWARE	REFINED EARTHENW		1	BRND GLZ, FLT
565	STP N7675 E8525			491	2	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK OL		1	THK, DK OL GN, ROUGH EXT, SMC
566	STP N7675 E8525			491	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		3	FRAGS
567	STP N7675 E8550			503	1	BRICK	BRICK		4	
568	STP N7675 E8575			504	1	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		1	CRACKED, RNDED CORNER
569	STP N7675 E8575			504	2	BRICK	BRICK		5	SM FRAGS
570	STP N7675 E8600			505	1	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	FLT, CLR W/ LT GN TINT
571	STP N7675 E8600			505	2	BRICK	BRICK		9	SM FRAGS
572	STP N7675 E8625			506	1	BRICK	BRICK		4	SM FRAGS
573	STP N7675 E8625			506	2	TILE	CERAMIC TILE/GENE		1	LG FRAG, MDRN, DULL GYBOD W/
574	STP N7675 E8675			507	1	PORCELAIN	POR/CHINESE,BLUE O		1	BL FLORAL HNDPTD DEC 1 SIDE
575	STP N7675 E8675			507	2	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK OL		1	SM FRAG, DK OL GN, CRVD
576	STP N7675 E8675			507	3	BRICK	BRICK		4	SM FRAGS
577	STP N7675 E8675			507	4	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	SM FRAGS

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578	STP N7675 E8725			508	1	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		2	
579	STP N7675 E8775			509	1	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	SM FRAG
580	STP N7675 E8825			510	1	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
581	STP N7700 E8375			559	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	DK GY/PPBOD
582	STP N7700 E8400			564	1	BRICK	BRICK		4	
583	STP N7700 E8425			532	1	BRICK	BRICK		2	SM FRAGS
584	STP N7700 E8450			535	1	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUGH		1	
585	STP N7700 E8450			535	2	BRICK	BRICK		4	
586	STP N7700 E8525			492	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	
587	STP N7700 E8550			502	1	BRICK	BRICK		7	
588	STP N7700 E8600			493	1	BRICK	BRICK		3	2 RDBOD/ 1 SMNBOD
589	STP N7700 E8700			495	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	SM FRAG
590	STP N7700 E8700			495	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	SM FRAG
591	STP N7700 E8750			496	1	HIGH FIRE REF WARE	ROCKINGHAM		2	SLIGHTLY CRVD, MTTLD BR GLZ I
592	STP N7700 E8750			496	2	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	CLR W/ LT GR TINT, FLAT
593	STP N7700 E8750			496	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		4	FRAGS
594	STP N7700 E8850			497	1	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECORAT	32	1	CLR GLZ INT&EXT
595	STP N7825 E8350			543	1	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
596	STP N8100 E8775			584	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, WINDOW		1	CLR
597	STP N8100 E8775			584	2	BRICK	BRICK		1	

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598	STP N8100 E8775			584	3	COAL	COAL		1	
599	STP N8100 E8800			585	1	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		2	UNIDENT
600	STP N8100 E8800			585	2	NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(WIRE)		1	
601	STP N8100 E8825			586	1	BRICK	BRICK		3	
602	STP N8100 E8850			587	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT	35	1	
603	STP N8100 E8900			588	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	
604	STP N8125 E8700			589	1	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	CLR W/ MOLDED EDGE
605	STP N8125 E8700			589	2	BRICK	BRICK		2	
606	STP N8125 E8700			589	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		8	
607	STP N8125 E8725			590	1	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		1	
608	STP N8125 E8725			590	2	BRICK	BRICK		2	
609	STP N8125 E8750			591	1	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		1	
610	STP N8125 E8775			592	1	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK OL		4	DK OL GN
611	STP N8125 E8775			592	2	BRICK	BRICK		4	
612	STP N8125 E8800			593	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, WINDOW		3	CLR
613	STP N8125 E8800			593	2	BRICK	BRICK		1	
614	STP N8125 E8800			593	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
615	STP N8125 E8825			594	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT		1	
616	STP N8150 E8700			595	1	EARTHENWARE	SLPWR/TRLD		1	ORBOD W/ OR PBGLZ W/ YW SLPT
617	STP N8150 E8700			595	2	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECORAT		1	

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618	STP N8150 E8700			595	3	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT		1	
619	STP N8150 E8700			595	4	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENERA		3	CLR
620	STP N8150 E8700			595	5	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		1	CHIPPED DK GY STONE FRAG
621	STP N8150 E8700			595	6	BRICK	BRICK		5	
622	STP N8150 E8700			595	7	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		5	
623	STP N8150 E8700			595	8	SYNTHETIC MATERIA	SYNTHETIC MATERIA		5	CLAY PIGEON FRAGS
624	STP N8150 E8700			595	9	SYNTHETIC MATERIA	SYNTHETIC MATERIA		13	CLAY PIGEON FRAGS W/ YW PAIN
625	STP N8150 E8725			596	1	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/UNDECORAT		1	
626	STP N8150 E8725			596	2	BRICK	BRICK		10	
627	STP N8150 E8725			596	3	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		2	
628	STP N8150 E8725			596	4	COAL	COAL		1	
629	STP N8150 E8750			597	1	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		1	
630	STP N8150 E8750			597	2	COAL	COAL		1	
631	STP N8150 E8750			597	3	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		1	
632	STP N8150 E8775			601	1	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/UNDECORAT		32	RIM
633	STP N8150 E8775			601	2	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/TRNSFRPR		1	BL & WHT
634	STP N8150 E8775			601	3	BRICK	BRICK		2	
635	STP N8150 E8775			601	4	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		1	
636	STP N8150 E8775			601	5	COAL	COAL		2	
637	STP N8150 E8800			598	1	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECORAT		2	

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638	STP N8150 E8800			598	2	BRICK	BRICK		3	
639	STP N8150 E8825			599	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT		1	
640	STP N8150 E8825			599	2	BRICK	BRICK		4	
641	STP N8150 E8825			599	3	COAL	COAL		6	
642	STP N8150 E8850			600	1	EARTHENWARE	REFINED EARTHENW		1	DRY PK BOD W/ BRND GLZ
643	STP N8150 E8850			600	2	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, WINDOW		1	CLR
644	STP N8150 E8850			600	3	BRICK	BRICK		2	
645	STP N8175 E8700			602	1	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		7	ROCKS/QUARTZ/ MISC
646	STP N8175 E8700			602	2	BRICK	BRICK		1	SM FRAG
647	STP N8175 E8700			602	3	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		1	BRND
648	STP N8175 E8725			603	1	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECORAT		32	
649	STP N8175 E8725			603	2	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		5998	1 LT GN, CRVD
650	STP N8175 E8725			603	3	BRICK	BRICK		2	
651	STP N8175 E8750			604	1	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		5998	1 PALE GN
652	STP N8175 E8750			604	2	BRICK	BRICK		2	SM FRAGS
653	STP N8175 E8750			604	3	SYNTHETIC MATERIA	SYNTHETIC MATERIA		2	CLAY PIGEON FRAGS
654	STP N8175 E8775			605	1	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		2	THK, CRVD, CLR
655	STP N8175 E8775			605	2	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENERA		1	FLT SEMI CLR
656	STP N8175 E8775			605	3	BRICK	BRICK		6	SM FRAGS
657	STP N8175 E8775			605	4	COAL	COAL		4	SM FRAGS

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658	STP N8175 E8800			606	1	EARTHENWARE	YW-WARE/UNDECOR		1	
659	STP N8175 E8800			606	2	BRICK	BRICK		2	1 PC BRND
660	STP N8175 E8825			607	1	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		3	
661	STP N8175 E8825			607	2	BRICK	BRICK		2	
662	STP N8175 E8825			607	3	COAL	COAL		1	
663	STP N8175 E8850			608	1	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		4	
664	STP N8175 E8850			608	2	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		1	UNIDENT
665	STP N8175 E8850			608	3	BRICK	BRICK		6	
666	STP N8175 E8850			608	4	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		1	
667	STP N8175 E8850			608	5	COAL	COAL		4	
668	STP N8225 E8850			609	1	SHELL	SHELL/FRAGMENT		6	
669	STP N8250 E8800			610	1	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/GENERAL		1	
670	STP N8250 E8900			611	1	BRICK	WALL BRICK		3	
671	STP N8250 E8900			611	2	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		1	
672	STP N8250 E8950			612	1	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		3	
673	STP N8250 E8950			612	2	BRICK	BRICK		7	
674	STP N8250 E8950			612	3	COAL	COAL		1	
675	STP N8275 E8700			613	1	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/GENERAL		1	
676	STP N8275 E8725			614	1	BRICK	BRICK		3	
677	STP N8275 E8750			615	1	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		1	UNIDENT

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678	STP N8275 E8750			615	2	BRICK	BRICK		2	
679	STP N8725 E8750			615	3	SHELL	SHELL/FRAGMENT		1	
680	STP N8275 E8775			616	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT	32	1	SM FRAG
681	STP N8275 E8775			616	2	STONE	STONE/PAVING		2	
682	STP N8275 E8775			616	3	BRICK	BRICK		1	SM FRAG
683	STP N8275 E8800			617	1	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	2	
684	STP N8275 E8800			617	2	BRICK	BRICK		3	SM FRAGS
685	STP N8300 E8850			619	1	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK OL		1	
686	STP N8300 E8850			619	2	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUGH		1	BENT
687	STP N8300 E8850			619	3	BRICK	BRICK		2	SM FRAG
688	STP N8300 E8900			620	1	BRICK	BRICK		3	
689	STP N8300 E8900			620	2	SHELL	SHELL/FRAGMENT		1	
690	STP N8300 E8900			620	3	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		1	
691	STP N8300 E8900			620	4	COAL	COAL		2	
692	STP N8300 E8950			621	1	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/GENERAL		1	
693	STP N8300 E8950			621	2	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUISH		1	
694	STP N8300 E8950			621	3	BRICK	BRICK		1	
695	STP N8650 E8625			476	1	MORTAR	MORTAR/MODERN		1	
696	STP N8650 E8625			476	2	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		1	UNIDENT
697	STP N8650 E8625			476	3	BRICK	BRICK		3	FRAGS

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698	STP N8875 E8850			618	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENERA	1	1	CLR
699	STP N8875 E8850			618	2	METAL MATERIALS	BRASS FORM IDENTIF	1	1	BRASS BUTTON
700	TR1	A	2	567	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT	2	2	
701	TR1	A	2	567	2	PORCELAIN	POR/CHINESE,BLUE O	1	1	HNDPTD BL DEC
702	TR1	A	2	567	3	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENERA	1	1	CLR
703	TR1	A	2	567	4	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, WINDOW	2	2	CLR
704	TR1	A	2	567	5	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL	1	1	UNIDENT
705	TR1	A	2	567	6	NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(WIRE)	2	2	
706	TR1	A	2	567	7	STONE	STONE/NATURAL	1	1	POSS FLINT
707	TR1	A	2	567	8	BRICK	BRICK	17	17	W/ CONCRETE SPLATTER
708	TR1	A	2	567	9	BRICK	BRICK	1	1	W/ GLZ & CONCRETE SPLATTER
709	TR1	A	2	567	10	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	1	1	
710	TR1	B	2	568	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, WINDOW	22	22	CLR
711	TR1	B	2	568	2	BRICK	BRICK	4	4	
712	TR1 BISECT	B	1	565	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT	1	1	
713	TR1 BISECT	B	1	565	2	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/SPONGE	2	2	DK GN
714	TR1 BISECT	B	1	565	3	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	2	2	CLR, MELTED
715	TR1 BISECT	B	1	565	4	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENERA	2	2	CLR
716	TR1 BISECT	B	1	565	5	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, WINDOW	2	2	CLR
717	TR1 BISECT	B	1	565	6	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK OL	2	2	OL GN

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718	TR1 BISECT	B	1	565	7	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		1	UNIDENT
719	TR1 BISECT	B	1	565	8	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUGH		1	
720	TR1 BISECT	B	1	565	9	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		4	
721	TR1 BISECT	B	1	565	10	MORTAR	MORTAR		100	100'S OF FRAGS/ 3,300 G
722	TR1 BISECT	B	1	565	11	BRICK	BRICK		1000	1000'S OF FRAGS/ 583,000 G
723	TR1 BISECT	B	1	565	12	BRICK	BRICK		4	DRYBOD
724	TR1 BISECT	B	1	565	13	BRICK	BRICK		8	DK RED/PPBOD, 3 W/ GLZ
725	TR1 BISECT	B	1	565	14	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		3	
726	TR1 BISECT	B	1	565	15	WOOD	WOOD/NATURAL		1	
727	TR1 BISECT	B	1	565	16	WOOD	WOOD/NATURAL		1	BRND
728	TR1 BISECT	B	1	565	17	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		29	
729	TR1 BISECT	B	1	565	18	COAL	COAL		2	
730	TR1 BISECT	B	1	565	19	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		6	
731	TR1 N. EXT	A	1	566	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, WINDOW		2	CLR
732	TR1 N. EXT	A	1	566	2	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK OL		1	DK OL GN
733	TR1 N. EXT	A	1	566	3	BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUND BAS		2	TRQ, CRSMEND
734	TR1 N. EXT	A	1	566	4	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		1	
735	TR1 N. EXT	A	1	566	5	MORTAR	MORTAR		100	100'S OF FRAGS/ 9,900 G
736	TR1 N. EXT	A	1	566	6	BRICK	BRICK		1000	1000'S OF FRAGS/ 157,300 G
737	TR1 N. EXT		4	574	1	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		2	ENCRUSTED

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738	TR1 N. EXT		4	574	2	MORTAR	MORTAR		100	1 LG FRAG, 100'S SM FRAGS/ 11,000
739	TR1 N. EXT		4	574	3	BRICK	BRICK		1000	1000'S FRAGS SM&LG/ 12,100 G
740	TR1 N. EXT		3, 4	575	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, WINDOW		2	CLR
741	TR1 N. EXT		3, 4	575	2	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUGH		1	
742	TR1 N. EXT		3, 4	575	3	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		3	
743	TR1 N. EXT		3, 4	575	4	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TEM		1	
744	TR1 N. EXT		3, 4	575	5	BRICK	BRICK		2	
745	TR1 N. EXT		3, 4	575	6	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		2	
746	TR1 N. EXT		3, 4	575	7	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		1	W/ POSS GNAW MARKS
747	TR2		2	553	1	EARTHENWARE	CRS EARTHENWARE		2	UNGLZD BUFFBOD FRAGS
748	TR2		2	553	2	EARTHENWARE	CRS/INT-EXT PB GLZ		1	RD BOD, DK BR GLZ
749	TR2		2	553	3	EARTHENWARE	CRS/BLK GLZ RDWR		32	1 DBLSDED RIM FRAG
750	TR2		2	553	4	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECORAT		35	UNDEC FRAGS
751	TR2		2	553	5	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECORAT		31	2 HANDLE FRAGS
752	TR2		2	553	6	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECORAT		32	8 RIM FRAGS
753	TR2		2	553	7	STONEWARE	CRS/GY BD		1	FRAG
754	TR2		2	553	8	STONEWARE	CRS/GY BD OTHER		1	FRAG, GYBOD, BR GLZ
755	TR2		2	553	9	PORCELAIN	POR/CHINESE,BLUE O		35	5 HNDPNTD GEOM FLORAL DSGN
756	TR2		2	553	10	PORCELAIN	POR/CHINESE,BLUE O		32	2 MLDED RIM, HNDPNTD DOT & DIA
757	TR2		2	553	11	PORCELAIN	POR/CHINESE,BLUE O		32	2 DOT & DIAPER HNDPNTD RIM

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758	TR2		2	553	12	PORCELAIN	POR/CHINESE,BLUE O	23		HNDPNTD FLORAL & GEOM DSGN
759	TR2		2	553	13	TOBACCO PIPE	PIPE-BOWL/PLN	1		BOWL FRAG
760	TR2		2	553	14	TOBACCO PIPES	PIPE-UNMEASUREAB	1		
761	TR2		2	553	15	TOBACCO PIPE	PIPE-STEM/MRKD 4/64	1		PIPESTEM
762	TR2		2	553	16	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENERA	2		CLR W/ LT BL TINT
763	TR2		2	553	17	BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUND FRA	5		CLR
764	TR2		2	553	18	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	4		MLTD GLASS
765	TR2		2	553	19	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENERA	1		FRSTD
766	TR2		2	553	20	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENERA	2		CLR
767	TR2		2	553	21	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK OL	3		WINE BTL NCKS/ 1 WHL, 2 FRAGS
768	TR2		2	553	22	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK OL	113		FRAGS
769	TR2		2	553	23	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL	55		UNIDENT
770	TR2		2	553	24	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUGH	43		
771	TR2		2	553	25	NAILS	NAIL/CUT	21		TRADITIONAL CUT NAILS, 2 W/ SQ
772	TR2		2	553	26	NAILS	NAIL/CUT	17		BODS TAPER TO SQ ENDS, 4W/ HN
773	TR2		2	553	27	MORTAR	MORTAR	123		FRAGS, 680.4 G
774	TR2		2	553	28	STONE	STONE/NATURAL	1		SLATE
775	TR2		2	553	29	STONE	STONE/NATURAL	1		SM QUARTZ PEBBLE
776	TR2		2	553	30	PREHISTORIC MAT	STONE/PREHISTOR. D	1		SM BR FLAKE
777	TR2		2	553	31	BRICK	BRICK	500		APPROX 500 FRAGS SM&LG/11340

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778	TR2		2	553	32	BONE	BONE/FRAGMENT		78	FRAGS FROM UNIDENT ANIMAL
779	TR2		2	553	33	BONE	BONE/FRAGMENT		66	BRND FRAGS FROM UNIDENT ANI
780	TR2		2	553	34	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		10	LG FRAGS
781	TR2		2	553	35	BONE	BONE/BIRD		2	BRND, SM FRAGS
782	TR2		2	553	36	BONE	BONE/TEETH		1	FISH TOOTH
783	TR2		2	553	37	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		230	40 WHOLE SHELLS/ 190 FRAGS
784	TR2		2	553	38	WOOD	WOOD/NATURAL		2	SM CHUNKS, 7 DK BR, 1 LT BR
785	TR2		2	553	39	TEXTILE	TEXTILE/FORM IDENT		1	SM PC, BLK, WOVEN
786	TR2		2	553	40	WORK/SHAPED BONE	WRKED BONE/FORM I	9415	1	CUT RECTNGLR PC, GROOVES ALI
787	TR2		2	553	41	WORK/SHAPED BONE	WRKED BONE/FORM I	9310	1	FLT, RND BUTTON W/ 1 HOLE
788	TR2		2	553	42	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		4	UNIDENT, 3 SM/1LG
789	TR2		2	553	43	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		2	UNIDENT, LG, 1 CONICAL & HOLL
790	TR2		2	553	44	METAL MATERIALS	BRASS FORM IDENTIF	9310	2	SM BUTTONS, 1 SLIGHTLY LGER, 1
791	TR2		2	553	45	METAL MATERIALS	BRASS FORM IDENTIF	9310	1	QUARTER-SIZED BUTTON W/ INCS
792	TR2		2	553	46	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL		30	SM PCS
793	TR2		2	553	47	METAL MATERIALS	BRASS FORM IDENTIF	9312	1	CUFF-LINKS W/ INCS DEC, STAR-
794	TR2		2	553	48	METAL MATERIALS	LEAD		2	UNIDENT
795	TR2		3	554	1	EARTHENWARE	GENERAL E-WARE	32	1	UNIDENT RDBOD, NO GLZ, MLDEL
796	TR2		3	554	2	EARTHENWARE	CRS/INT-EXT PB GLZ	34	3	FRAGS, RDBOD, DK BN GLZ
797	TR2		3	554	3	EARTHENWARE	CRS/INT-EXT PB GLZ	34	1	FRAGS, BUFFBOD, LT GY GLZ

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798	TR2		3	554	4	EARTHENWARE	CRS/BLK GLZ RDWR	34	1	RD BOD, BLK GLZ
799	TR2		3	554	5	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/GENERAL		1	MLDED PC
800	TR2		3	554	6	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECORAT	34	8	FRAGS
801	TR2		3	554	7	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECORAT	32	1	UNDEC
802	TR2		3	554	8	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/UNDECORAT	34	4	FRAGS
803	TR2		3	554	9	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/UNDECORAT	35	1	
804	TR2		3	554	10	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/UNDECORAT	38	1	
805	TR2		3	554	11	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/SHLEDG/ML		1	FRAG BL PNTD
806	TR2		3	554	12	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/SHLEDG/ML	32	3	PNTD BL
807	TR2		3	554	13	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUISH		1	PALE BL WHT
808	TR2		3	554	14	PORCELAIN	POR/CHINESE,BLUE O		1	BL FLORAL DSGN
809	TR2		3	554	15	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENERA		61	CLR
810	TR2		3	554	16	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK OL		12	DK GN FRAGS
811	TR2		3	554	17	BOTTLE GLASS	CASE BOTTLE,SQ,FR		3	CLR MLDED FRAGS
812	TR2		3	554	18	BOTTLE GLASS	CASE BOTTLE,SQ,FR		3	FRSTD FRAGS
813	TR2		3	554	19	BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUND BAS		1	CLR KICKUP 1/ PONTIL SCAR
814	TR2		3	554	20	BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUND FRA		2	CLR
815	TR2		3	554	21	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		21	UNIDENT
816	TR2		3	554	22	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUGH		10	HNDWRGHT
817	TR2		3	554	23	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		13	CUT NAILS

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818	TR2		3	554	24	MORTAR	MORTAR		105	FRAGS, W/ ITEM 025 = 2,200 G
819	TR2		3	554	25	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TEM		28	FRAGS, W/ ITEM 025 = 2,200 G
820	TR2		3	554	26	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		3	QUARTZ FRAGS
821	TR2		3	554	27	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		1	UNIDENT
822	TR2		3	554	28	STONE	STONE/ARCH/LNDSCP		8	SLATE
823	TR2		3	554	29	PREHISTORIC MAT	STONE/PREHISTOR. D		5	CHERT FLAKES
824	TR2		3	554	30	PREHISTORIC MAT	STONE/PREHISTORIC		1	BIFACE FRAG, CHERT
825	TR2		3	554	31	BRICK	BRICK		1000	1000'S OF FRAGS/ 120,340 G
826	TR2		3	554	32	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		54	
827	TR2		3	554	33	BONE	BONE/TEETH		2	
828	TR2		3	554	34	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		215	OYSTER SHELLS
829	TR2		3	554	35	COAL	COAL		7	FRAGS
830	TR2		3	554	36	WORK/SHAPED BONE	WRKED BONE/FORM I		2	SHAPED BONE HANDLE PCS
831	TR2		3	554	37	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		6	UNIDENT IRON
832	TR2		3	554	38	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTIFI		2	IRON WIRES
833	TR2		3	554	39	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTIFI		2	IRON SCREWS
834	TR2		3	554	40	METAL MATERIALS	BRASS FORM IDENTIF	9311	1	LG BUTTON
835	TR2		3	554	41	METAL MATERIALS	BRASS FORM IDENTIF	9311	1	SM BUTTON
836	TR2		3	554	42	METAL MATERIALS	LEAD DEBITAGE-PUD		2	MELTED LEAD
837	TR2		3	554	43	METAL MATERIALS	COPPER FORM IDENTI	9340	1	THIMBLE

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838	TR2	B	3	580	1	BRICK	BRICK		7	
839	TR2	B	3	580	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		26	
840	TR6 SC1			544	1	PORCELAIN	POR/CHINESE,BLUE O	35	1	INT HNDPNTD BL FLORAL PATTEF
841	TR7 SC1			547	1	PORCELAIN	POR/CHINESE,BLUE O		1	HNDPNTD BL DEC, PARTIALLY MI
842	TR7 SC2			548	1	EARTHENWARE	YW-WARE/UNDECOR		1	MOLDED EDGE
843	TR7 SC3			549	1	EARTHENWARE	REFINED EARTHENW		1	BRND GLZ
844	TR7 SC4			550	1	PORCELAIN	POR/CHINESE,BLUE O	35	1	INT HNDPTD BL DEC W/ GEOM DS
845	TR8 SC1			551	1	STONEWARE	CRS/GY BD AM BL/GY	32	1	EXT COB DEC, PARTIALLY BRND
846	TR8 SC1			551	2	MORTAR	MORTAR/MODERN		1	
847	TR8	A	1	581	1	EARTHENWARE	CRS/EXT PB GLZ		1	RDBOD, EXT RD GLZ
848	TR8	A	1	581	2	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT		3	1 PC RIM FRAG
849	TR8	A	1	581	3	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/HAND PAINT		1	YW & WHT W/ BR BND
850	TR8	A	1	581	4	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	2	CLR FRSTD, ETCHED W/ FLOWERS
851	TR8	A	1	581	5	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENERA		6	CLR
852	TR8	A	1	581	6	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK OL		1	SM, DK OL, CRVD
853	TR8	A	1	581	7	BRICK	BRICK		50	TINY FRAGS
854	TR8	A	1	581	8	BONE	BONE/FRAGMENT		1	POSS SKULL FRAG W/ GR DYE
855	TR8	A	1	581	9	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		7	SM FRAGS
856	TR8	A	1	581	10	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		420	SM FRAGS, SOME LG
857	TR8	A	1	581	11	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		3	IRON CONCRETIONS

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858	TR8	A	1	581	12	METAL MATERIALS	COPPER		4	POSS FASTENER
859	TR8	A	1	581	13	SYNTHETIC MATERIA	SYNTHETIC MATERIA		1	SHOTGUN SHELL
860	TR8 SC		1	552	1	STONEWARE	REF/WSG GENERAL	32	1	MLDED RIM, DDB PTRN
861	TR8 SC		1	552	2	BRICK	BRICK		2	
862	TR8 STRAT BISE		1	569	1	STONEWARE	CRS/GY BD	35	1	LT GYBOD, CLR INT/EXT SALTGLZ
863	TR8 STRAT BISE		1	569	2	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK OL		1	DK OL GN, HANDTOOLED MOUTH
864	TR8 STRAT BISE		1	569	3	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK OL		1	DK OL GN
865	TR8 STRAT BISE		1	569	4	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK OL		14	
866	TR8 STRAT BISE		1	569	5	SERVING GLASS	SERVING GLASS		7	DECORATIVE SERVING BOWL, CL
867	TR8 STRAT BISE		1	569	6	SERVING GLASS	SERVING GLASS	35	1	BASE TO CRSSMND W/ ITEM 005
868	TR8 CTR BISECT	A		582	1	EARTHENWARE	CRS/UNGLZ		1	THIN RDBOD, UNGLZD
869	TR8 CTR BISECT	A		582	2	EARTHENWARE	CRS/EXT PB GLZ		1	RDBOD, DK BR EXT GLZ
870	TR8 CTR BISECT	A		582	3	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECORAT		2	
871	TR8 CTR BISECT	A		582	4	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECORAT		2	1 PC RIM FRAG
872	TR8 CTR BISECT	A		582	5	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/HNDPT-GEN		1	CLR GLZ INT&EXT, OR DEC EXT
873	TR8 CTR BISECT	A		582	6	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUISH		1	SM FRAG
874	TR8 CTR BISECT	A		582	7	PORCELAIN	POR/CHINESE,BLUE O		1	BL-WHT, CRVD
875	TR8 CTR BISECT	A		582	8	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	4	CLR, CRVD
876	TR8 CTR BISECT	A		582	9	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	4	PALE GN, CRVD
877	TR8 CTR BISECT	A		582	10	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		3	2 HEADLESS

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878	TR8 CTR BISECT	A		582	11	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TEM		1	
879	TR8 CTR BISECT	A		582	12	BRICK	BRICK		32	SOME BRND
880	TR8 CTR BISECT	A		582	13	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		220	SM FRAGS
881	TR8 CTR BISECT	A		582	14	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		1	FLT PC OF IRON
882	TR8 CTR BISECT	A		582	15	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTIFI		1	LG "U"-SHAPED PC, POSS PIN?
883	TR8 CTR BISECT	A		582	16	SYNTHETIC MATERIA	SYNTHETIC MATERIA		1	CLAY PIGEON FRAG
884	TR9 TEST TR1	A		579	1	BRICK	BRICK		4	SM FRAGS
885	TR9 TEST TR1	A		579	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		2	SM FRAGS
886	TR9		1	570	1	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUGH		1	
887	TR9		1	570	2	BRICK	BRICK		21	
888	TR9		1	570	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
889	TR9	A	2	571	1	BRICK	BRICK		3	SMNBOD
890	TR9	A	2	571	2	BRICK	BRICK		2	RDBOD
891	TR9	A	2	571	3	BRICK	BRICK		1	DRYBOD W/ GLZ
892	TR9	A	2	571	4	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
893	TR9	B	2	572	1	BRICK	BRICK		3	SMNBOD
894	TR9	B	2	572	2	BRICK	BRICK		1	RDBOD
895	TR9	B	2	572	3	BRICK	BRICK		2	DRYBOD W/ GLZ
896	TR9	B	2	572	4	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
897	TR9	C	2	573	1	EARTHENWARE	CRS/INT PB GLZ		1	OR PBGLZ ERTHNWR, DRYBOD

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898	TR9	C	2	573	2	EARTHENWARE	CRS/INT-EXT PB GLZ		1	INT/EXT DK BR PBGLZ, DRYBOD
899	TR9	C	2	573	3	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECORAT		1	
900	TR9	C	2	573	4	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK OL		4	LT OL GN
901	TR9	C	2	573	5	BRICK	BRICK		31	
902	TR9	C	2	573	6	BRICK	BRICK		1	BRND
903	TR9	C	2	573	7	BRICK	BRICK		3	LT DRY GLZ, ORBOD
904	TR9	C	2	573	8	BRICK	BRICK		1	DK RD- PPBOD W/ DK RD GLZ
905	TR9	C	2	573	9	BRICK	BRICK		19	DRYBOD W/ WHT-GY GLZ
906	TR9	C	2	573	10	BONE	BONE/FRAGMENT		2	
907	TR9	C	2	573	11	BONE	BONE/TEETH		1	
908	TR9	A	3	578	1	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	1	PALE GN, CRVD
909	TR9	A	3	578	2	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK OL		1	CRVD & DISEASED
910	TR9	A	3	578	3	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TEM		1	
911	TR9	A	3	578	4	BRICK	BRICK		45	
912	TR9	A	3	578	5	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		1	POSS SKULL FRAG
913	TR9	A	3	578	6	BONE	BONE/TEETH		1	W/ BONE
914	TR9	A	3	578	7	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		4	
915	TR9		3	577	1	BRICK	BRICK		26	
916	TR9		3	577	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		6	
917	TR9	B	3	576	1	EARTHENWARE	REFINED EARTHENW		1	ORBOD W/ EXT CLR GLZ

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918	TR9	B	3	576	2	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECORAT		3	
919	TR9	B	3	576	3	EARTHENWARE	YW-WARE/UNDECOR		1	
920	TR9	B	3	576	4	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL	5998	3	PALE GN CRVD, 2 PCS DISEASED
921	TR9	B	3	576	5	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TEM		1	
922	TR9	B	3	576	6	BRICK	BRICK		65	MOSTLY SM FRAGS
923	TR9	B	3	576	7	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		1	
924	TR9	B	3	576	8	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		7	
925	TR9 SC1			545	1	PORCELAIN	POR/CHINESE,BLUE O	32	1	INT HNDPNTD BL GEOMTRC DESG
926	TR9 SC2			546	1	PORCELAIN	POR/CHINESE,BLUE O		1	INT HNDPTD BL FLORAL DESGN
927	TR9 SC2			546	2	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		5	

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1	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	A		76	1	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		2	
2	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	A		76	2	BRICK	BRICK		26	
3	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	A		76	3	COAL	COAL		3	
4	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	A		76	4	ORGANIC MATERIA	CLINKER		2	CLINKER
5	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	A		76	5	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		16	
6	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	A		76	6	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TE		1	
7	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	B		77	1	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECOR		1	
8	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	B		77	2	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/GENERAL		3	BRND
9	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	B		77	3	HIGH FIR REF WAR	HI FIRE/GENERAL		1	EXT BLK GLZ, BRND
10	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	B		77	4	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		8	VERY ROUGH, BRND
11	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	B		77	5	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND		33	
12	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	B		77	6	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		18	BRND
13	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	B		77	7	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUG		7	
14	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	B		77	8	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		15	
15	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	B		77	9	NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(WIR		3	
16	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	B		77	10	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		19	
17	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	B		77	11	MORTAR	MORTAR		49	
18	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	B		77	12	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		7	SLATE
19	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	B		77	13	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		2	
20	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	B		77	14	BRICK	BRICK		15	
21	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	B		77	15	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		63	

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22	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	B		77	16	COAL	COAL		3	
23	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	B		77	17	METAL MATERIALS	METAL MATERIALS		4	THN FRAGS
24	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	B		77	18	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTI		1	TWO-INCH LENGTH PIPE
25	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	B		77	19	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL		5	
26	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	C		99	1	NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(WIR		2	
27	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	C		99	2	MORTAR	MORTAR		1	
28	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	C		99	3	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		9	SLATE
29	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	C		99	4	BRICK	BRICK		11	
30	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	D		86	1	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		925	
31	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	D		86	2	SHELL	SHELL/MUSSEL		15	
32	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	D		86	3	MORTAR	MORTAR		2	
33	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	D		86	4	BRICK	BRICK		4	
34	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	D		86	5	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	AQ, FUSED, SM
35	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	D		86	6	ORGANIC MATERIA	CLINKER		1	CLINKER
36	UNIT 1 N8140 E8005	D		86	7	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTI		1	SM FRAG
37	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	A		82	1	EARTHENWARE	CRS/SLPWR AMER	34	3	
38	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	A		82	2	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/GENERAL	33	1	
39	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	A		82	3	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECOR	33	2	
40	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	A		82	4	EARTHENMARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR	33	3	
41	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	A		82	5	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND		30	
42	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	A		82	6	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		2	
43	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	A		82	7	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		5	
44	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	A		82	8	NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(WIR		6	

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45	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	A		82	9	PREHISTORIC MAT	STONE/PREHISTOR.		1	
46	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	A		82	10	BRICK	BRICK		68	
47	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	A		82	11	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		6	
48	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	A		82	12	BONE	BONE/BIRD		3	
49	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	A		82	13	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		11	
50	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	A		82	14	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		6	
51	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	A		82	15	ORGANIC MATERIA	CLINKER		2	CLINKER
52	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	A		82	16	MORTAR	MORTAR		19	
53	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	B		83	1	EARTHENWARE	CRS/INT-EXT PB GL		2	DK BR GLZ, RDBOD
54	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	B		83	2	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUIS		4	
55	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	B		83	3	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND		89	
56	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	B		83	4	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		6	
57	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	B		83	5	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		7	POSS HANDWROUGHT
58	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	B		83	6	MORTAR	MORTAR		7	
59	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	B		83	7	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TE		112	
60	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	B		83	8	BRICK	BRICK		46	
61	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	B		83	9	BONE	BONE/FRAGMENT		15	TWO BRND
62	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	B		83	10	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		3	
63	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	B		83	11	COAL	COAL		7	
64	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	B		83	12	ORGANIC MATERIA	CLINKER		2	CLINKER
65	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	B		83	13	EARTHENWARE	REFINED EARTHEN		4	RDBOD, DK BR INT/EXT GLZ
66	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	B		83	14	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/GENERAL		2	
67	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	B		83	15	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		4	

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68	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	B		83	16	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	CLR, POSS BASE FRAG
69	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	B		83	17	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	BRND
70	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	B		83	18	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		6	
71	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	B		83	19	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		4	SLATE
72	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	B		83	20	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		4	
73	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	B		83	21	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		1	POSS WORKED FLAT
74	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	B		83	22	BONE	BONE/TEETH		1	
75	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	B		83	23	WOOD	UNIDENTIFIABLE		1	
76	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	C		84	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		2	
77	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	C		84	2	SHELL	SHELL/FRAGMENT		12	
78	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	C		84	3	STONEWARE	CRS/GY BD		1	BR GLZ, HEAVILY BRND
79	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	C		84	4	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECOR		3	
80	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	C		84	5	EARTHENWARE	REF/WHT SN GLZ		1	
81	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	C		84	6	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		3	BLK, RIM
82	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	C		84	7	STONEWARE	CRS/GY BD		1	
83	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	C		84	8	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUIS		1	
84	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	C		84	9	BOTTLE GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		2	
85	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	C		84	10	GLASS	BOTTLE GLASS, GE		17	
86	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	C		84	11	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		14	
87	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	C		84	12	NAILS	NAIL/HNDWROUGH		13	
88	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	C		84	13	NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(WIR		2	
89	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	C		84	14	MORTAR	MORTAR		8	
90	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	C		84	15	STONE	STONE/OTHR BLDI		3	SLATE

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91	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	C		84	16	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		3	
92	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	C		84	17	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		227	
93	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	C		84	18	ORGANIC MATERIA	CLINKER		16	CLINKER
94	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	C		84	19	BONE	BONE/FRAGMENT		2	
95	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	C		84	20	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		36	
96	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	C		84	21	BRICK	BRICK		99	FRAGS
97	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	C		84	22	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTI		1	CORKSCREW
98	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	C		84	23	SYNTHETIC MATER	SYNTHETIC MATER	9310	1	
99	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	C		84	24	SYNTHETIC MATER	SYNTHETIC MATER		2	WASHERS
100	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	D		106	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		1	BRND FRAG
101	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	D		106	2	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		29	
102	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	D		106	3	GLASS	BOTTLE GLASS, GE		5	
103	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	D		106	4	BOTTLE GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		3	
104	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	D		106	5	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUG		6	
105	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	D		106	6	NAILS	NAIL/HNDWROUGH		6	
106	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	D		106	7	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUG		2	
107	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	D		106	8	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		8	
108	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	D		106	9	PLASTER	PLASTER		2	
109	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	D		106	10	MORTAR	MORTAR		41	
110	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	D		106	11	BRICK	BRICK		9	
111	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	D		106	12	SYNTHETIC MATER	SYNTHETIC MATER		1	
112	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	D		106	13	BONE	BONE/FRAGMENT		6	
113	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	D		106	14	SHELL	SHELL/FRAGMENT		18	

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114	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	D		106	15	SHELL			25	SNAILS
115	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	D		106	16	SHELL	SHELL/FRAGMENT		4	
116	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	D		106	17	ORGANIC MATERIA	CLINKER		29	
117	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	D		106	18	METAL MATERIALS	IRON	9460	7	PEN NIBS
118	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	D		106	19	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTI		12	SHEET
119	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	D		106	20	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTI		1	SCREW
120	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	D		106	21	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTI		1	WIRE
121	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	D		106	22	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTI		1	TUBE
122	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	D		106	23	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		1	
123	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	E		94	1	EARTHENWARE	CRS/INT-EXT PB GL		2	BR GLZ
124	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	E		94	2	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		4	
125	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	E		94	3	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUG		13	
126	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	E		94	4	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUG		1	
127	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	E		94	5	METAL MATERIALS	IRON	9150	1	
128	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	E		94	6	SYNTHETIC MATER	SYNTHETIC MATER		1	
129	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	E		94	7	BONE	BONE/FRAGMENT		2	
130	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	E		94	8	WOOD	WOOD/NATURAL		1	
131	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	E		94	9	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		19	
132	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	E		94	10	ORGANIC MATERIA	CLINKER		9	CLINKER
133	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	E		94	11	MORTAR	MORTAR		23	
134	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	E		94	12	BRICK	BRICK		90	FRAG
135	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	E		94	13	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		128	FRAG
136	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	E		94	14	PLASTER	PLASTER		9	

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137	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	E		94	15	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TE		12	
138	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	F		114	1	STONEWARE	CRS/BN BD OTHER		2	DK BR INT/EXT GLZ, GY/BRBO
139	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	F		114	2	STONEWARE	CRS/BN BD OTHER		3	THINNER. DK BR INT/EXT GLZ
140	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	F		114	3	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/GENERAL	32	2	
141	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	F		114	4	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/GENERAL	35	1	
142	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	F		114	5	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		1	
143	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	F		114	6	BOTTLE GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		3	
144	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	F		114	7	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND		19	
145	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	F		114	8	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	CLR, CRVD
146	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	F		114	9	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUIS	32	1	GLD, GY, DEC, VERY SM
147	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	F		114	10	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUG		10	
148	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	F		114	11	NAILS	NAIL/HNDWROUGH		11	
149	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	F		114	12	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		12	
150	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	F		114	13	STONEWARE	CRS/STONEWARE		3	
151	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	F		114	14	STONEWARE	CRS/STONEWARE		2	IMPRINTED DEC, BRBOD, INT
152	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	F		114	15	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TE		126	
153	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	F		114	16	BRICK	BRICK		208	
154	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	F		114	17	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		31	
155	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	F		114	18	BONE	BONE/TEETH		3	
156	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	F		114	19	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		4	
157	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	F		114	20	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		3	
158	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	F		114	21	METAL MATERIALS	BRASS		1	SM BAR
159	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	F		114	22	METAL MATERIALS	BRASS FORM IDEN	9312	1	

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160	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	G		115	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND		8	
161	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	G		115	2	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		2	COLORLESS, CRVD
162	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	G		115	3	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUG		2	
163	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	G		115	4	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTI	9150	1	
164	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	G		115	5	BRICK	BRICK		31	FIVE WHOLE BRICKS
165	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	G		115	6	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		5	
166	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	G		115	7	BONE	BONE/BIRD		2	
167	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	G		115	8	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		70	
168	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	G		115	9	SHELL			5	SNAIL
169	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	G		115	10	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		11	
170	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	G		115	11	ORGANIC MATERIA	CLINKER		2	CLINKER
171	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	H		117	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		25	
172	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	H		117	2	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	GLD COLORED
173	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	H		117	3	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	CLR, CRVD
174	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	H		117	4	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	THN, FLAT, WHT
175	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	H		117	5	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUG		4	
176	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	H		117	6	METAL MATERIALS	METAL MATERIALS		1	TACK
177	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	H		117	7	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TE		57	
178	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	H		117	8	BRICK	BRICK		43	
179	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	H		117	9	COAL	COAL		1	
180	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	H		117	10	BONE	BONE/FRAGMENT		1	POSS TURTLE
181	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	H		117	11	BONE	BONE, RODENT		6	
182	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	H		117	12	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		6	

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183	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	I		118	1	STONEWARE	REF/WSG GENERAL		1	
184	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	I		118	2	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/HNDPT-UN		1	
185	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	I		118	3	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TE		14	
186	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	I		118	4	BRICK	BRICK		18	
187	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	I		118	5	BONE	BONE/FRAGMENT		2	
188	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	I		118	6	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		10	
189	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	I		118	7	BOTTLE GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		1	
190	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	I		118	8	ORGANIC MATERIA	CLINKER		1	CLINKER
191	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	I		118	9	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTI		1	POSS TACK
192	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	J		120	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND		6	
193	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	J		120	2	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TE		43	
194	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	J		120	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		7	
195	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	J		120	4	COAL	COAL		2	
196	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	J		120	5	ORGANIC MATERIA	CLINKER		1	CLINKER
197	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	J		120	6	BONE	BONE/FRAGMENT		6	
198	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	K		121	1	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/GENERAL		3	
199	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	K		121	2	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/POLYCHR (	32	1	
200	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	K		121	3	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/GENERAL		1	
201	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	K		121	4	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND		11	
202	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	K		121	5	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		6	
203	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	K		121	6	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		5	
204	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	K		121	7	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		7	
205	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	K		121	8	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TE		27	

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206	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	K		121	9	BRICK	BRICK		14	
207	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	K		121	10	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		1	
208	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	K		121	11	BONE	BONE/BIRD		4	
209	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	K		121	12	BONE	BONE/TEETH		3	
210	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	K		121	13	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		9	
211	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415	K		121	14	COAL	COAL		1	
212	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		2	78	1	BRICK	BRICK		4	
213	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		4	108	1	STONEWARE	CRS/BN BD	33	1	
214	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		4	108	2	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND		6	
215	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		4	108	3	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		2	
216	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		4	108	4	GLASS	TUMBLER, BODY		1	COLORLESS
217	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		4	108	5	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		1	
218	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		4	108	6	NAILS	NAIL/HNDWROUGH		5	
219	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		4	108	7	MORTAR	MORTAR		44	
220	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		4	108	8	PLASTER	PLASTER		1	
221	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		4	108	9	BRICK	BRICK		71	
222	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		4	108	10	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		110	
223	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		4	108	11	SHELL			2	SNAIL
224	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		4	108	12	BONE	BONE/TEETH		1	
225	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		4	108	13	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		20	
226	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		4	108	14	COAL	COAL		2	
227	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		4	108	15	METAL MATERIALS	OTHER METAL		3	
228	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		7	113	1	EARTHENWARE	CRS/INT-EXT PB GL	35	1	BR GLZ

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229	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		7	113	2	EARTHENWARE	SLPWR/AMER BRSH		1	BR/ON GN
230	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		7	113	3	STONEWARE	CRS/BN BD		1	
231	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		7	113	4	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, WIND		2	
232	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		7	113	5	GLASS	BOTTLE GLASS, GE		1	BR
233	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		7	113	6	GLASS	BOTTLE GLASS, GE		1	COLORLESS
234	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		7	113	7	NAILS	NAIL/HNDWROUGH		2	
235	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		7	113	8	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUG		2	
236	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		7	113	9	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		3	
237	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		7	113	10	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TE		33	
238	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		7	113	11	BRICK	BRICK		53	
239	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		7	113	12	STONE	STONE/WORKED, O		1	SLATE
240	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		7	113	13	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		2	
241	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		7	113	14	BONE	BONE/FRAGMENT		5	
242	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		7	113	15	SHELL	SHELL/FRAGMENT		29	
243	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		7	113	16	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		37	
244	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		7	113	17	ORGANIC MATERIA	CLINKER		2	CLINKER
245	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		7	113	18	METAL MATERIALS	LEAD FORM IDENTI	9110	1	
246	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		8	116	1	WOOD	WOOD/NATURAL		43	
247	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		8	116	2	MORTAR	MORTAR		4	SAMPLE FROM WALL
248	UNIT 2 N8310 E8415		8	116	3	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUG		1	
249	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000			95	1	BRICK	BRICK		26	
250	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	A		79	1	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		5	
251	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	A		79	2	BRICK	BRICK		1	

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252	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	A		79	3	ORGANIC MATERIA	CLINKER		1	CLINKER
253	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	A		79	4	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		2	
254	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	A		79	5	METAL MATERIALS	METAL MATERIALS	9180	1	
255	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	B		80	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/GENERAL		3	BRND
256	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	B		80	2	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUIS		1	BL DEC
257	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	B		80	3	GLASS	BOTTLE GLASS, GE		1	
258	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	B		80	4	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		8	MTTLD FRAG
259	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	B		80	5	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		10	
260	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	B		80	6	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		12	BRND
261	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	B		80	7	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUG		6	
262	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	B		80	8	STONE	STONE/OTHR BLDI		16	SLATE ROOFING
263	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	B		80	9	STONE	STONE/OTHR BLDI		2	MARBLE
264	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	B		80	10	WOOD	UNIDENTIFIABLE		1	
265	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	B		80	11	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		4	
266	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	B		80	12	EARTHENWARE	REFINED EARTHEN		3	WHTBOD, BRND
267	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	B		80	13	EARTHENWARE	REFINED EARTHEN	32	1	
268	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	B		80	14	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND		43	
269	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	B		80	15	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		2	THN FRAG
270	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	B		80	16	METAL MATERIALS	BRASS		1	SM FRAG
271	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	B		80	17	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUG		27	
272	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	B		80	18	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		42	
273	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	B		80	19	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		11	
274	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	B		80	20	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TE		43	

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275	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	B		80	21	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		119	
276	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	B		80	22	BOTTLE GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		8	
277	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	B		80	23	STONE	STONE/ARCH/LNDS		3	
278	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	B		80	24	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		12	
279	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	B		80	25	BRICK	BRICK		22	
280	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	B		80	26	COAL	COAL		9	
281	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	C		90	1	MORTAR	MORTAR/MODERN		2	
282	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	C		90	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		42	
283	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	C		90	3	GLASS	BOTTLE GLASS, GE		1	
284	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	C		90	4	NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(WIR		6	
285	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	C		90	5	STONE	STONE/OTHR BLDI		18	FLAG & SHINGLES
286	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	C		90	6	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		61	WHOLE & FRAG
287	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	C		90	7	BRICK	BRICK		14	FRAG
288	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	D		100	1	BRICK	BRICK		4	
289	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	D		100	2	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		2	
290	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	E		101	1	BRICK	BRICK		56	
291	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	E		101	2	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		2	
292	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	E		101	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		3	
293	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	E		101	4	EARTHENWARE	REF/BL-WHT SN GL	35	2	PIECES MEND
294	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	E		101	5	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/GENERAL		1	
295	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	F		102	1	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/UNDECOR	33	1	
296	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	F		102	2	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR	33	1	
297	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	F		102	3	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		2	

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298	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	F		102	4	MORTAR	MORTAR		1	
299	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	F		102	5	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		1	SLATE
300	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	F		102	6	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		2	
301	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	F		102	7	COAL	COAL		2	
302	UNIT 3 N8140 E8000	F		102	8	BRICK	BRICK		24	
303	UNIT 4 N8140 E8010	A		91	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/TRNSFRPR		1	
304	UNIT 4 N8140 E8010	A		91	2	SYNTHETIC MATER	SYNTHETIC MATER		1	PLASTIC
305	UNIT 4 N8140 E8010	A		91	3	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL		2	:
306	UNIT 4 N8140 E8010	A		91	4	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		2	
307	UNIT 4 N8140 E8010	A		91	5	MORTAR	MORTAR		3	
308	UNIT 4 N8140 E8010	A		91	6	SHELL	SHELL/FRAGMENT		7	OYSTER
309	UNIT 4 N8140 E8010	A		91	7	METAL MATERIALS	LEAD		3	
310	UNIT 4 N8140 E8010	A		91	8	BRICK	BRICK		27	FRAG
311	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	A		89	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/GENERAL		1	
312	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	A		89	2	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/TRNSFRPR		1	
313	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	A		89	3	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUIS		1	
314	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	A		89	4	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, WIND		7	
315	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	A		89	5	GLASS	BOTTLE GLASS, GE		2	
316	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	A		89	6	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		3	
317	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	A		89	7	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		1	
318	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	A		89	8	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		1	
319	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	A		89	9	PLASTER	PLASTER/MODERN		1	
320	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	A		89	10	NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(WIR		1	STAPLE

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321	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	A		89	11	MORTAR	MORTAR		12	
322	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	A		89	12	BRICK	BRICK		38	
323	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	A		89	13	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		4	
324	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	A		89	14	SYNTHETIC MATER	SYNTHETIC MATER		1	FOIL
325	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	A		89	15	BONE	BONE/FRAGMENT		5	
326	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	B		96	1	EARTHENWARE	CRS/INT PB GLZ	33	2	BFBOD, CLR GLZ
327	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	B		96	2	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/GENERAL	33	2	
328	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	B		96	3	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECOR	33	2	
329	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	B		96	4	HIGH FIRE REF WA	HI FIRE/IRONSTONE	35	1	WEATHERED
330	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	B		96	5	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUIS	32	1	
331	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	B		96	6	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND		6	
332	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	B		96	7	GLASS	BOTTLE GLASS, GE		2	THN, OLIVE GN
333	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	B		96	8	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		2	
334	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	B		96	9	NAILS	NAIL/HNDWROUGH		3	
335	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	B		96	10	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		4	
336	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	B		96	11	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		1	
337	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	B		96	12	BRICK	BRICK		11	
338	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	B		96	13	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		8	
339	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	B		96	14	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL		1	
340	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	B		96	15	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		3	
341	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	C		97	1	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECOR		1	
342	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	C		97	2	SHELL	SHELL/FRAGMENT		1	
343	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	C		97	3	GLASS	BOTTLE GLASS, GE		1	GN, CRVD

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344	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	C		97	4	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL		2	
345	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	C		97	5	METAL MATERIALS	BRASS FORM IDEN		2	MEND RING
346	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	C		97	6	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		1	
347	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	C		97	7	BRICK	BRICK		4	
348	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005	D		98	1	METAL MATERIALS	LEAD FORM IDENTI	9311	1	SHANK GONE
349	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005		11	119	1	STONEWARE	CRS/BN BD ENGL B		1	
350	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005		11	119	2	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUIS		1	
351	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005		11	119	3	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND		2	
352	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005		11	119	4	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		2	
353	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005		11	119	5	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		1	
354	UNIT 5 N8220 E8005		11	119	6	BRICK	BRICK		9	
355	UNIT 6 N8220 E8000	A		85	1	NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(WIR		1	
356	UNIT 6 N8220 E8000	A		85	2	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TE		2	
357	UNIT 6 N8220 E8000	A		85	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		5	
358	UNIT 6 N8220 E8000	B		110	1	MORTAR	MORTAR/MODERN		1	
359	UNIT 6 N8220 E8000	B		110	2	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TE		1	
360	UNIT 6 N8220 E8000	B		110	3	BRICK	BRICK		4	
361	UNIT 6 N8220 E8000	B		110	4	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		23	
362	UNIT 6 N8220 E8000	B		110	5	ORGANIC MATERIA	CLINKER		4	CLINKER
363	UNIT 6 N8220 E8000	C		111	1	BRICK	BRICK		2	
364	UNIT 6 N8220 E8000	C		111	2	COAL	COAL		5	
365	UNIT 6 N8220 E8000	D		112	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/GENERAL		2	
366	UNIT 6 N8220 E8000	D		112	2	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND		1	

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367	UNIT 6 N8220 E8000	D		112	3	BRICK	BRICK		18	
368	UNIT 6 N8220 E8000	D		112	4	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		1	
369	UNIT 6 N8220 E8000		6	81	1	NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(WIR		1	
370	UNIT 6 N8220 E8000		6	81	2	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTI		1	POSS FRAG OF A SPRING
371	UNIT 6 N8220 E8000		6	81	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
372	UNIT 6 N8220 E8000		6	81	4	COAL	COAL		6	
373	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	A		141	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/GENERAL		4	
374	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	A		141	2	PORCELAIN	POR/OTHER		1	
375	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	A		141	3	EARTHENWARE	REFINED EARTHEN	32	1	DK BR IMPRINTED GLZ, BFBOD
376	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	A		141	4	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, WIND		22	
377	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	A		141	5	BOTTLE GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		3	
378	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	A		141	6	BLOWN-IN-MOLD B	BTL/BLOWN IN MO		1	
379	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	A		141	7	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		2	CLR, CRVD
380	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	A		141	8	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	AQ, CRVD
381	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	A		141	9	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		2	MOLTEN
382	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	A		141	10	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		11	
383	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	A		141	11	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TE		24	
384	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	A		141	12	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		8	SLATE FRAGS
385	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	A		141	13	BRICK	BRICK		122	
386	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	A		141	14	BONE	BONE/FRAGMENT		6	
387	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	A		141	15	BONE	BONE/TEETH		1	BONE W/ TWO TEETH
388	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	A		141	16	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		30	
389	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	A		141	17	WOOD	UNIDENTIFIABLE		4	

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390	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	A		141	18	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		47	
391	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	A		141	19	METAL MATERIALS	BRASS FORM IDEN	9660	1	
392	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	A		141	20	LEATHER	LEATHER/GENERAL		1	
393	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	A		141	21	METAL MATERIALS	PEWTER	9311	1	
394	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	A		141	22	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		1	LG FILE W/ WIRE
395	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	B		157	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/GENERAL		1	
396	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	B		157	2	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND		39	
397	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	B		157	3	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		1	
398	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	B		157	4	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	CLR, CRVD
399	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	B		157	5	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	AQ, CRVD
400	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	B		157	6	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUG		1	FINISHING NAIL
401	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	B		157	7	NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(WIR		7	
402	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	B		157	8	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TE		15	
403	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	B		157	9	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		4	POSS DEBITAGE
404	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	B		157	10	BRICK	BRICK		49	
405	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	B		157	11	BONE	BONE/FRAGMENT		2	
406	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	B		157	12	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		14	
407	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	B		157	13	ORGANIC MATERIA	CLINKER		12	CLINKER
408	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	C		158	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND		7	
409	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	C		158	2	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		2	CLR, CRVD
410	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	C		158	3	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	GN SQUARE CORNER
411	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	C		158	4	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		1	
412	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	C		158	5	BRICK	BRICK		7	ONE LG AND SIX SM FRAGS

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413	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	C		158	6	BONE	BONE/FRAGMENT		1	
414	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	C		158	7	BONE	BONE/BIRD		3	
415	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	C		158	8	COAL	COAL		3	
416	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	D		160	1	EARTHENWARE	CRS/UNGLZ	32	1	RDBOD
417	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	D		160	2	EARTHENWARE	CRS/UNGLZ	33	1	RDBOD
418	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	D		160	3	EARTHENWARE	SLPWR/TRLD	33	1	RDBOD, INT GLZ, WHT BANDE
419	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	D		160	4	EARTHENWARE	CRS/INT-EXT PB GL	33	1	RDBOD, DK BR GLZ
420	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	D		160	5	STONEWARE	CRS/GY BD	33	2	
421	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	D		160	6	TOBACCO PIPE	PIPE-STEM/PLN 4/64		1	
422	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	D		160	7	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND		31	
423	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	D		160	8	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		4	AQ
424	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	D		160	9	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	COLORLESS, CRVD
425	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	D		160	10	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		6	
426	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	D		160	11	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		4	MELTED
427	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	D		160	12	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		7	
428	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	D		160	13	NAILS	NAIL/HNDWROUGH		11	
429	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	D		160	14	NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(WIR		2	
430	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	D		160	15	MORTAR	MORTAR		15	
431	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	D		160	16	BRICK	BRICK		67	
432	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	D		160	17	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		3	
433	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	D		160	18	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		18	
434	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	D		160	19	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		97	
435	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	D		160	20	COAL	COAL		17	

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436	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	D		160	21	ORGANIC MATERIAL	CLINKER		83	CLINKER
437	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	D		160	22	METAL MATERIALS	METAL MATERIALS	9660	1	.32 CALIBER ROUND
438	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	D		160	23	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		1	FITTING W/ RING
439	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	D		160	24	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		10	THN STRIPS
440	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	D		160	25	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		1	CIRCULAR PUNCH - OUT
441	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	D		160	26	METAL MATERIALS	LEAD		1	CRUMPLED SHEET
442	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	D		160	27	SYNTHETIC/RECEN	MIXED MATERIALS		1	RUBBER AND IRON DISK FITTI
443	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	E		161	1	EARTHENWARE	ANNULAR (SLIP-DE		1	MOCHA FAMILY, BL, WHT, BL
444	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	E		161	2	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/GENERAL		1	
445	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	E		161	3	PORCELAIN	POR/CHINESE,BLUE		1	
446	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	E		161	4	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND		7	
447	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	E		161	5	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		2	CLR, CRVD
448	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	E		161	6	BOTTLE GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		1	
449	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	E		161	7	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUG		8	
450	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	E		161	8	NAILS	NAIL/HNDWROUGH		5	
451	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	E		161	9	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		11	SMALLER FINISHING
452	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	E		161	10	METAL MATERIALS	OTHER METAL		1	
453	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	E		161	11	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TE		18	
454	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	E		161	12	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		13	
455	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	E		161	13	WOOD	WOOD/NATURAL		4	BRND FRAGS
456	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	E		161	14	BRICK	BRICK		11	
457	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	F		162	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		1	
458	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	F		162	2	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUG		3	

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459	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	F		162	3	BRICK	BRICK		11	
460	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	F		162	4	SHELL	SHELL/FRAGMENT		1	
461	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	F		162	5	STONE	STONE/OTHR BLDI		1	SLATE
462	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	F		162	6	COAL	COAL		2	
463	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	G		166	1	EARTHENWARE	REFINED EARTHEN		4	RDBOD, EXT CLR GLZ
464	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	G		166	2	STONEWARE	REF/WSG GENERAL		1	
465	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	G		166	3	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/GENERAL	32	2	
466	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	G		166	4	HIGH FIR REF WAR	HI FIRE/PB GLZ REF		1	
467	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	G		166	5	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND		9	
468	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	G		166	6	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		2	
469	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	G		166	7	NAILS	NAIL/HNDWROUGH		8	
470	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	G		166	8	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		2	
471	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	G		166	9	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TE		100	
472	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	G		166	10	BRICK	BRICK		80	
473	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	G		166	11	BONE	BONE/FRAGMENT		19	
474	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	G		166	12	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		165	
475	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	G		166	13	COAL	COAL		1	
476	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	G		166	14	ORGANIC MATERIA	CLINKER		15	CLINKER
477	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	G		166	15	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	COLORLESS, FROSTED, CRVD
478	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	G		166	16	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL		8	
479	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	H		163	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/GENERAL		2	
480	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	H		163	2	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/GENERAL		1	W/PK DEC
481	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	H		163	3	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/GENERAL		3	

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482	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	H		163	4	PORCELAIN	POR/CHINESE,BLUE	32	1	
483	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	H		163	5	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		10	
484	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	H		163	6	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUG		10	
485	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	H		163	7	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUG		6	FINISHING
486	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	H		163	8	BONE	BONE/FRAGMENT		4	
487	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	H		163	9	BONE	BONE/TEETH		1	
488	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	H		163	10	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TE		85	
489	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	H		163	11	BRICK	BRICK		75	
490	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	H		163	12	SHELL			15	SM RND SNAIL SHELLS
491	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	H		163	13	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		39	
492	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	H		163	14	COAL	COAL		42	
493	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	H		163	15	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		34	
494	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	I		165	1	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/UNDECOR		2	
495	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	I		165	2	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		37	
496	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	I		165	3	BOTTLE GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		1	
497	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	I		165	4	GLASS	LIGHTING GLASS		3	FROSTED
498	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	I		165	5	NAILS	NAIL/HNDWROUGH		1	
499	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	I		165	6	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		1	
500	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	I		165	7	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		2	STRAP
501	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	I		165	8	STONE	STONE/OTHR BLDI		1	
502	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	I		165	9	BONE	BONE/FRAGMENT		1	
503	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	I		165	10	MORTAR	MORTAR		29	
504	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	I		165	11	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	

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505	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	I		165	12	ORGANIC MATERIA	CLINKER		1	CLINKER
506	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	J		183	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND		3	
507	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	J		183	2	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TE		45	
508	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	J		183	3	BRICK	BRICK		26	
509	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	J		183	4	BONE	BONE/BIRD		13	
510	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	J		183	5	SHELL	SHELL/FRAGMENT		15	
511	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	J		183	6	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		13	
512	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	J		183	7	ORGANIC MATERIA	CLINKER		11	CLINKER
513	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	K		175	1	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/GENERAL	33	2	
514	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	K		175	2	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND		20	
515	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	K		175	3	GLASS	BOTTLE GLASS, GE		1	OL, GN
516	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	K		175	4	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		1	
517	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	K		175	5	NAILS	NAIL/HNDWROUGH		2	
518	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	K		175	6	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUG		1	
519	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	K		175	7	MORTAR	MORTAR		87	
520	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	K		175	8	BRICK	BRICK		8	
521	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	K		175	9	MORTAR	MORTAR		2	MORTAR W/ BRICK
522	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	K		175	10	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		14	
523	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	K		175	11	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		2	
524	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	L		176	1	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/GENERAL		1	
525	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	L		176	2	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND		1	
526	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	L		176	3	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		1	
527	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	L		176	4	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	AQ, MELTED

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528	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	L		176	5	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		1	
529	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	L		176	6	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TE		5	
530	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	L		176	7	BRICK	BRICK		7	
531	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	L		176	8	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		3	
532	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	M		177	1	STONEWARE	REF/WSG GENERAL		5	
533	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	M		177	2	PLASTER	PLASTER/SHELL TE		30	
534	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	M		177	3	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		7	
535	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	M		177	4	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		2	
536	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	M		177	5	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND		9	
537	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	M		177	6	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		3	
538	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	M		177	7	BRICK	BRICK		64	
539	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	M		177	8	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		6	
540	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	M		177	9	BONE	BONE/BIRD		1	
541	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	M		177	10	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		23	
542	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	M		177	11	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL		1	
543	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	M		177	12	COAL	COAL		1	
544	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	M		177	13	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		1	
545	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	N		178	1	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		5	
546	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	N		178	2	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		6	VERY THN
547	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	N		178	3	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUG		6	
548	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	N		178	4	NAILS	NAIL/HNDWROUGH		2	
549	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	N		178	5	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		1	
550	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	N		178	6	BRICK	BRICK		5	

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551	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	N		178	7	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TE		16	ONE LG BLOCK
552	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	N		178	8	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		4	
553	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	N		178	9	ORGANIC MATERIA	CLINKER		1	CLINKER
554	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415	N		178	10	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	GN, THN, CRVD
555	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415		12	159	1	EARTHENWARE	CRS EARTHENWAR		1	RDBOD, LT BR GLZ ONE SIDE
556	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415		12	159	2	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, WIND		22	
557	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415		12	159	3	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	POSS FOOT FRAG OF WINE GL
558	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415		12	159	4	METAL MATERIALS	IRON	9150	1	
559	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415		12	159	5	NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(WIR		4	
560	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415		12	159	6	NAILS	NAIL/HNDWROUGH		3	
561	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415		12	159	7	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		30	
562	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415		12	159	8	BONE	BONE/FRAGMENT		2	
563	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415		12	159	9	BONE	BONE/TEETH		1	
564	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415		12	159	10	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		43	
565	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415		12	159	11	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TE		62	
566	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415		12	159	12	ORGANIC MATERIA	CLINKER		18	
567	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415		12	159	13	BRICK	BRICK		71	
568	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415		15	167	1	MORTAR	MORTAR		20	
569	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415		15	167	2	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUG		1	
570	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415		15	167	3	BRICK	BRICK		8	
571	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415		16	168	1	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUIS		1	
572	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415		16	168	2	MORTAR	MORTAR		15	
573	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415		16	168	3	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUIS		1	

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574	UNIT 7 N8315 E8415		16	168	4	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		22	
575	UNIT 8 N8210 E8005	A		156	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND		1	
576	UNIT 8 N8210 E8005	A		156	2	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TE		72	
577	UNIT 8 N8210 E8005	A		156	3	BRICK	BRICK		39	
578	UNIT 8 N8210 E8005	A		156	4	SHELL	SHELL/FRAGMENT		28	
579	UNIT 8 N8210 E8005	A		156	5	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/GENERAL		1	
580	UNIT 8 N8210 E8005	A		156	6	ORGANIC MATERIA	CLINKER		2	CLINKER
581	UNIT 8 N8210 E8005	A		156	7	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		1	
582	UNIT 8 N8210 E8005	A		156	8	METAL MATERIALS	COPPER FORM IDE		1	RIVET
583	UNIT 8 N8210 E8005	B		180	1	EARTHENWARE	CRS/INT-EXT PB GL		1	RDBOD
584	UNIT 8 N8210 E8005	B		180	2	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/GENERAL		1	
585	UNIT 8 N8210 E8005	B		180	3	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/GENERAL	32	1	SM DIA FRAG
586	UNIT 8 N8210 E8005	B		180	4	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/GENERAL	32	1	
587	UNIT 8 N8210 E8005	B		180	5	PORCELAIN	POR/CHINESE,BLUE	32	1	
588	UNIT 8 N8210 E8005	B		180	6	BOTTLE GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		1	
589	UNIT 8 N8210 E8005	B		180	7	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	CRVD
590	UNIT 8 N8210 E8005	B		180	8	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND		2	
591	UNIT 8 N8210 E8005	B		180	9	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUG		3	
592	UNIT 8 N8210 E8005	B		180	10	BRICK	BRICK		22	
593	UNIT 8 N8210 E8005	B		180	11	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TE		20	
594	UNIT 8 N8210 E8005	B		180	12	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		16	
595	UNIT 8 N8210 E8005	B		180	13	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTI		1	HEAVY CHAIN, APPROX 34 INC
596	UNIT 8 N8210 E8005		13	181	1	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUIS		2	

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597	UNIT 8 N8210 E8005	13	181	2	PORCELAIN		POR/UNDISTINGUIS	32	1	BL ON WHT
598	UNIT 8 N8210 E8005	13	181	3	GLASS		FLAT GLASS,WIND		7	
599	UNIT 8 N8210 E8005	13	181	4	NAILS		NAIL/GENERAL		1	
600	UNIT 8 N8210 E8005	13	181	5	MORTAR		MORTAR/SHELL TE		1	
601	UNIT 8 N8210 E8005	13	181	6	BRICK		BRICK		20	
602	UNIT 8 N8210 E8005	13	181	7	SHELL		SHELL/OYSTER		1	
603	UNIT 8 N8210 E8005	13	181	8	CHARCOAL		CHARCOAL		6	
604	UNIT 8 N8210 E8005	14	182	1	BRICK		BRICK		1	
605	STP N7775 E8300	130	130	1	GLASS		FLAT GLASS,WIND		1	
606	STP N7775 E8325	135	135	1	BRICK		BRICK		1	FRAG
607	STP N7775 E8350	153	153	1	GLASS		FLAT GLASS,WIND		1	
608	STP N7775 E8400	126	126	1	BRICK		BRICK		1	
609	STP N7775 E8425	144	144	1	BRICK		BRICK		4	
610	STP N7800 E8300	131	131	1	METAL MATERIALS		METAL MATERIALS		2	SLAG
611	STP N7800 E8300	131	131	2	BRICK		BRICK		3	
612	STP N7800 E8325	136	136	1	BRICK		BRICK		1	
613	STP N7800 E8375	122	122	1	BRICK		BRICK		3	
614	STP N7800 E8400	127	127	1	BRICK		BRICK		1	
615	STP N7800 E8425	145	145	1	NAILS		NAIL/GENERAL		1	
616	STP N7800 E8425	145	145	2	BRICK		BRICK		6	
617	STP N7800 E8425	145	145	3	SHELL		SHELL/OYSTER		1	
618	STP N7800 E8425	145	145	4	COAL		CLINKER/COAL		1	
619	STP N7825 E8300	132	132	1	ORGANIC MATERIA		CLINKER		1	CLINKER

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620	STP N7825 E8325			137	1	EARTHENWARE	REFINED EARTHEN		1	GYBOD, CLR GLZ INT/EXT, STA
621	STP N7825 E8325			137	2	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/GENERAL	32	1	
622	STP N7825 E8375			123	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	
623	STP N7825 E8400			128	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	
624	STP N7825 E8425			146	1	BRICK	BRICK		4	
625	STP N7825 E8425			146	2	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		1	FRAG OF CYLINDER
626	STP N7850 E8300			133	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	
627	STP N7850 E8300			133	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		2	
628	STP N7850 E8325			138	1	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
629	STP N7850 E8400			129	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	
630	STP N7850 E8400			129	2	ORGANIC MATERIA	CLINKER		1	CLINKER
631	STP N7850 E8425			147	1	GLASS	BOTTLE GLASS, GE		1	LT GN, CRVD
632	STP N7850 E8425			147	2	BRICK	BRICK		1	
633	STP N7875 E8375			124	1	COAL	COAL		1	
634	STP N7875 E8400			142	1	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		1	
635	STP N7875 E8400			142	2	BRICK	BRICK		5	
636	STP N7875 E8400			142	3	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		1	SLATE
637	STP N7875 E8400			142	4	ORGANIC MATERIA	CLINKER		3	CLINKER
638	STP N7875 E8425			148	1	EARTHENWARE	CRS/UNGLZ		1	RDBOD
639	STP N7875 E8425			148	2	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUIS		1	BL ON WHT
640	STP N7875 E8425			148	3	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/GENERAL		1	
641	STP N7875 E8425			148	4	ORGANIC MATERIA	CLINKER		1	CLINKER
642	STP N7900 E8300			134	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	

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643	STP N7900 E8325			150	1	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		1	
644	STP N7900 E8350			151	1	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTI		1	LINK
645	STP N7900 E8375			125	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		1	
646	STP N7900 E8375			125	2	BRICK	BRICK		2	
647	STP N7900 E8400			143	1	BRICK	BRICK		7	
648	STP N7900 E8400			143	2	SYNTHETIC MATER	SYNTHETIC MATER		1	GOLF BALL
649	STP N7900 E8425			149	1	PORCELAIN	POR/OTHER	31	1	FRAG
650	STP N7900 E8425			149	2	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		2	
651	STP N7900 E8425			149	3	BRICK	BRICK		7	
652	STP N7900 E8425			149	4	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
653	STP N7900 E8425			149	5	COAL	COAL		2	
654	STP N7900 E8425			149	6	PLANT REMAINS	PLANT REMAIN/GE		2	POSS BARK
655	STP N7910 E8315			154	1	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		1	DK BR
656	STP N7910 E8315			154	2	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TE		1	
657	STP N7910 E8315			154	3	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL		2	
658	STP N8125 E8000			33	1	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		400	
659	STP N8125 E8000			33	2	SHELL	SHELL/MUSSEL		14	
660	STP N8125 E8000			33	3	STONEWARE	CRS/GY BD RHEN B	3300	1	
661	STP N8125 E8000			33	4	STONEWARE	CRS/BN BD		1	
662	STP N8125 E8000			33	5	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		1	SLATE
663	STP N8125 E8000			33	6	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		2	ONE-INCH FRAGS
664	STP N8125 E8000			33	7	BRICK	BRICK		58	
665	STP N8125 E8025			56	1	BRICK	BRICK		4	

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666	STP N8125 E8025			56	2	MORTAR	MORTAR		1	
667	STP N8125 E8025			56	3	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		3	
668	STP N8125 E8025			56	4	GLASS	BOTTLE GLASS, GE		2	
669	STP N8125 E8025			56	5	SHELL	SHELL/FRAGMENT		1	
670	STP N8125 E8050			53	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		1	
671	STP N8125 E8050			53	2	BRICK	BRICK		1	
672	STP N8125 E8050			53	3	ORGANIC MATERIA	CLINKER		1	CLINKER
673	STP N8125 E8050			53	4	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTI		2	POCKET KNIFE FRAG
674	STP N8125 E8075			57	1	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/GENERAL		1	BL GLZ
675	STP N8125 E8075			57	2	BRICK	BRICK		1	
676	STP N8125 E8075			57	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		43	
677	STP N8125 E8125			59	1	EARTHENWARE	CRS/INT-EXT PB GL		1	BFBOD, BLK GLZ
678	STP N8125 E8125			59	2	BRICK	BRICK		6	
679	STP N8125 E8125			59	3	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		1	
680	STP N8125 E8125			59	4	COAL	COAL		3	
681	STP N8125 E8150			60	1	BRICK	BRICK		14	
682	STP N8125 E8150			60	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		3	
683	STP N8125 E8150			60	3	COAL	COAL		1	
684	STP N8125 E8150			60	4	BRICK	BRICK		4	WHOLE
685	STP N8125 E8175			58	1	BRICK	BRICK		6	
686	STP N8125 E8175			58	2	SHELL	SHELL/FRAGMENT		1	
687	STP N8125 E8175			58	3	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL		1	
688	STP N8125 E8250			62	1	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	

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689	STP N8125 E8250			62	2	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		1	
690	STP N8150 E8000			34	1	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		328	
691	STP N8150 E8000			34	2	BRICK	BRICK		46	
692	STP N8150 E8000			34	3	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TE		6	
693	STP N8150 E8000			34	4	EARTHENWARE	CRS EARTHENWAR		1	BFBOD, DK BR GLZ ONE SIDE
694	STP N8150 E8000			34	5	HIGH FIR REF WAR	HI FIRE/IRONSTONE	34	1	W/ PARTIAL MAKERS MARK
695	STP N8150 E8000			34	6	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND		3	
696	STP N8150 E8000			34	7	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		4	BRND
697	STP N8150 E8000			34	8	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUG		3	
698	STP N8150 E8000			34	9	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		1	METAL LUMP
699	STP N8150 E8000			34	10	SHELL	SHELL/MUSSEL		3	
700	STP N8150 E8025			39	1	BRICK	BRICK		5	
701	STP N8150 E8050			46	1	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		49	
702	STP N8150 E8050			46	2	BRICK	WALL BRICK		1	
703	STP N8150 E8075			47	1	PORCELAIN	POR/CHINESE		2	
704	STP N8150 E8125			48	1	BRICK	BRICK		4	
705	STP N8150 E8150			52	1	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECOR		1	
706	STP N8150 E8150			52	2	BRICK	BRICK		11	
707	STP N8150 E8150			52	3	BRICK	BRICK		1	GLZD
708	STP N8150 E8150			52	4	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		4	
709	STP N8150 E8175			55	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	
710	STP N8150 E8200			54	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		1	
711	STP N8150 E8200			54	2	BRICK	BRICK		1	

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712	STP N8150 E8250			63	1	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		2	WHT CRYSTALINE
713	STP N8150 E8250			63	2	COAL	COAL		1	
714	STP N8150 E8250			63	3	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		1	
715	STP N8150 E8250			63	4	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
716	STP N8175 E8000			8	1	NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(WIR		1	
717	STP N8175 E8000			8	2	SHELL	SHELL/MUSSEL		2	
718	STP N8175 E8000			8	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		145	
719	STP N8175 E8025			7	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		1	
720	STP N8175 E8025			7	2	GLASS	BOTTLE GLASS, GE		1	
721	STP N8175 E8050			12	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		1	
722	STP N8175 E8050			12	2	GLASS	BOTTLE GLASS, GE		1	
723	STP N8175 E8050			12	3	SHELL	SHELL/FRAGMENT		1	
724	STP N8175 E8075			13	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	
725	STP N8175 E8100			15	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND		1	
726	STP N8175 E8125			16	1	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUG		1	FRAG
727	STP N8175 E8125			16	2	BRICK	BRICK		4	FRAG
728	STP N8175 E8125			16	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		3	
729	STP N8175 E8150			19	1	GLASS	BOTTLE GLASS, GE		1	
730	STP N8175 E8150			19	2	METAL MATERIALS	COPPER FORM IDE	9311	1	FRAG
731	STP N8175 E8150			19	3	SHELL	SHELL/FRAGMENT		2	
732	STP N8175 E8175			21	1	BRICK	BRICK		7	
733	STP N8175 E8175			21	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
734	STP N8175 E8225			155	1	SYNTHETIC MATER	SYNTHETIC MATER		1	POSS BRAKELITE, BLK

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735	STP N8175 E8250			64	1	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		23	
736	STP N8175 E8525			139	1	NAILS	NAIL/HNDWROUGH		1	
737	STP N8175 E8525			139	2	BRICK	BRICK		2	
738	STP N8175 E8525			139	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
739	STP N8175 E8575			140	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND		2	
740	STP N8175 E8575			140	2	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		2	
741	STP N8175 E8575			140	3	BRICK	BRICK		4	SM FRAGS
742	STP N8175 E8575			140	4	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		2	
743	STP N8200 E8000			1	1	NAILS	NAIL/CUT		1	
744	STP N8200 E8000			1	2	MORTAR	MORTAR/MODERN		6	
745	STP N8200 E8000			1	3	BRICK	BRICK		7	
746	STP N8200 E8000			1	4	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		25	
747	STP N8200 E8000			1	5	ORGANIC MATERIA	CLINKER		1	CLINKER
748	STP N8200 E8000			1	6	SYNTHETIC MATER	SYNTHETIC MATER		1	CHEWED RUBBER BALL FRAG
749	STP N8200 E8025			4	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDECOR		1	
750	STP N8200 E8025			4	2	BRICK	BRICK		2	
751	STP N8200 E8025			4	3	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTI		1	
752	STP N8200 E8025			4	4	BONE	BONE/FRAGMENT		1	
753	STP N8200 E8025			4	5	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		49	
754	STP N8200 E8050			6	1	EARTHENWARE	REFINED EARTHEN	32	1	WEATHERED
755	STP N8200 E8050			6	2	EARTHENWARE	WHT/WR - SHELL E	32	1	BL DEC
756	STP N8200 E8050			6	3	BRICK	BRICK		4	
757	STP N8200 E8050			6	4	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		3	

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758	STP N8200 E8050			6	5	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
759	STP N8200 E8075			11	1	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/UNDECOR		1	
760	STP N8200 E8075			11	2	NAILS	NAIL/HNDWROUGH		1	
761	STP N8200 E8075			11	3	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUG		1	
762	STP N8200 E8075			11	4	MORTAR	MORTAR/MODERN		2	
763	STP N8200 E8075			11	5	BRICK	BRICK		1	
764	STP N8200 E8125			17	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	
765	STP N8200 E8125			17	2	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		1	
766	STP N8200 E8175			24	1	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		2	
767	STP N8200 E8200			25	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	
768	STP N8200 E8250			65	1	ORGANIC MATERIA	CLINKER		1	CLINKER
769	STP N8200 E8250			65	2	WOOD	WOOD/NATURAL		2	
770	STP N8200 E8250			65	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		27	
771	STP N8210 E7975			73	1	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		3	
772	STP N8210 E7975			73	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		4	
773	STP N8210 E8000			69	1	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		12	
774	STP N8225 E8000			2	1	GLASS	BOTTLE GLASS, GE		1	
775	STP N8225 E8000			2	2	MORTAR	MORTAR		10	
776	STP N8225 E8000			2	3	BRICK	BRICK		3	
777	STP N8225 E8025			3	1	PORCELAIN	POR/ENGLISH - OVE		1	BR DEC
778	STP N8225 E8025			3	2	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		1	
779	STP N8225 E8025			3	3	BOTTLE GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		1	
780	STP N8225 E8025			3	4	GLASS	WINEGLASS FRAG	32	1	

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781	STP N8225 E8025			3	5	GLASS	BOTTLE GLASS, GE		1	
782	STP N8225 E8025			3	6	BRICK	BRICK		5	
783	STP N8225 E8025			3	7	BONE	BONE/FRAGMENT		2	
784	STP N8225 E8025			3	8	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		29	
785	STP N8225 E8050			9	1	COAL	CLINKER/COAL		1	
786	STP N8225 E8100			10	1	BONE	BONE/BIRD		2	
787	STP N8225 E8125			14	1	EARTHENWARE	CRS EARTHENWAR		1	LT BR GLZ, RDBOD
788	STP N8225 E8125			14	2	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND		1	
789	STP N8225 E8125			14	3	COAL	COAL		3	
790	STP N8225 E8150			18	1	BRICK	BRICK		3	
791	STP N8225 E8150			18	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
792	STP N8225 E8150			18	3	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL		1	
793	STP N8225 E8175			20	1	BRICK	BRICK		5	
794	STP N8225 E8200			22	1	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUIS		1	
795	STP N8225 E8200			22	2	BRICK	BRICK		4	
796	STP N8225 E8200			32	1	EARTHENWARE	CRS EARTHENWAR		1	RDBOD, LT BR GLZ, MTTLD
797	STP N8225 E8200			32	2	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/GENERAL		1	
798	STP N8225 E8200			32	3	NAILS	NAIL/HNDWROUGH		1	
799	STP N8225 E8200			32	4	BRICK	BRICK		5	
800	STP N8225 E8200			32	5	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		2	
801	STP N8225 E8250			68	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GENE		1	
802	STP N8250 E8000			26	1	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		3	
803	STP N8250 E8050			27	1	BRICK	BRICK		5	

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804	STP N8250 E8050			27	2	BONE	BONE/BIRD		1	
805	STP N8250 E8075			28	1	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
806	STP N8250 E8100			29	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	
807	STP N8250 E8125			30	1	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTINGUIS		1	
808	STP N8250 E8125			30	2	GLASS	BOTTLE GLASS, GE		1	
809	STP N8250 E8125			30	3	BRICK	BRICK		1	
810	STP N8250 E8200			31	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	
811	STP N8250 E8200			31	2	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTI		1	FILE
812	STP N8250 E8225			74	1	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
813	STP N8250 E8250			66	1	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		10	
814	STP N8275 E8000			41	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	
815	STP N8275 E8000			41	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
816	STP N8275 E8025			42	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	
817	STP N8275 E8050			43	1	EARTHENWARE	CRS/INT-EXT PB GL		1	RDBOD DK BR GLZ
818	STP N8275 E8050			43	2	BRICK	BRICK		3	
819	STP N8275 E8050			43	3	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	CLR, CRVD
820	STP N8275 E8050			43	4	BRICK	BRICK		1	BRND
821	STP N8275 E8050			43	5	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		87	
822	STP N8275 E8100			44	1	HIGH FIR REF WAR	HI FIRE/IRONSTONE	32	1	
823	STP N8275 E8100			44	2	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND		1	
824	STP N8275 E8175			45	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	BRND
825	STP N8275 E8250			67	1	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		26	
826	STP N8300 E8000			35	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	

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827	STP N8300 E8000			35	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		2	
828	STP N8300 E8025			36	1	BRICK	BRICK		6	
829	STP N8300 E8050			37	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND		1	
830	STP N8300 E8050			37	2	BRICK	BRICK		5	
831	STP N8300 E8050			37	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
832	STP N8300 E8075			38	1	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		29	
833	STP N8300 E8075			38	2	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		1	STRAP
834	STP N8300 E8125			40	1	BRICK	BRICK		4	
835	STP N8300 E8150			49	1	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/UNDECOR		4	
836	STP N8300 E8175			50	1	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/GENERAL		2	
837	STP N8300 E8175			50	2	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		1	
838	STP N8300 E8175			50	3	BRICK	BRICK		3	
839	STP N8300 E8200			51	1	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/GENERAL	33	1	
840	STP N8300 E8200			51	2	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDECOR	33	1	
841	STP N8300 E8200			51	3	BRICK	BRICK		1	
842	STP N8300 E8225			70	1	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	THN, FLAT
843	STP N8300 E8250			71	1	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		16	
844	STP N8300 E8275			72	1	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		4	BRND
845	STP N8300 E8275			72	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		4	
846	STP N8300 E8275			72	3	BRICK	BRICK		1	
847	STP N8310 E8415	A		104	1	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/GENERAL		2	
848	STP N8310 E8415	A		104	2	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/GENERAL		1	
849	STP N8310 E8415	A		104	3	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND		8	

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850	STP N8310 E8415	A		104	4	GLASS	BOTTLE GLASS, GE		2	GN, CRVD
851	STP N8310 E8415	A		104	5	NAILS	NAIL/HANDWROUG		3	
852	STP N8310 E8415	A		104	6	NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(WIR		3	
853	STP N8310 E8415	A		104	7	METAL MATERIALS	IRON FORM IDENTI		1	FRAG OF JAR TOP W/THREADS
854	STP N8310 E8415	A		104	8	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		1	POSS BRND
855	STP N8310 E8415	A		104	9	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TE		2	
856	STP N8310 E8415	A		104	10	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		2	
857	STP N8310 E8415	A		104	11	STONE	STONE/NATURAL		2	SLATE FRAGS
858	STP N8310 E8415	A		104	12	BRICK	BRICK		14	
859	STP N8310 E8415	A		104	13	BONE	BONE/FRAGMENT		7	
860	STP N8310 E8415	A		104	14	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		3	
861	STP N8310 E8415	A		104	15	EARTHENWARE	CRS/INT-EXT PB GL		1	
862	STP N8310 E8415	A		104	16	COAL	COAL		1	
863	STP N8310 E8415	A		104	17	ORGANIC MATERIA	CLINKER		3	CLINKER
864	STP N8310 E8415	A		104	18	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		2	FLAT FRAGS
865	STP N8310 E8415	A		104	19	SYNTHETIC MATER	SYNTHETIC MATER		4	BLK
866	TR3	NP		174	1	EARTHENWARE	SLPWR/GEN		1	BFBOD
867	TR3	NP		174	2	GLASS	GLASS/GENERAL		5	CLR, CRVD
868	TR3	NP		174	3	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, WIND		1	
869	TR3	NP		174	4	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		1	SM CORRODED FRAGS
870	TR3	A		173	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/GENERAL		1	
871	TR3	A		173	2	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		1	
872	TR3	A		173	3	BRICK	BRICK		1	

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873	TR3	A		173	4	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	
874	TR3	A		173	5	SYNTHETIC/RECEN	MIXED MATERIALS		8	UNIDENT
875	TR3	B		172	1	EARTHENWARE	CRS/INT PB GLZ	35	2	RDBOD, DK BR GLZ
876	TR3	B		172	2	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND		1	
877	TR3	B		172	3	MORTAR	MORTAR		1	
878	TR3	B		172	4	BRICK	BRICK		3	
879	TR3	C		169	1	HIGH FIR REF WAR	HI FIRE/IRONSTONE	36	2	DK GY W/ WHT FLECKS
880	TR3	C		169	2	GLASS	FLAT GLASS,WIND		7	
881	TR3	C		169	3	GLASS	BOTTLE GLASS, GE		3	
882	TR3	C		169	4	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(DK O		1	
883	TR3	C		169	5	MACHINE MADE BT	BTL/MACHINE MAD		1	GN W/ FINISH
884	TR3	C		169	6	MACHINE MADE BT	BLT/MACHINE MAD		1	GN
885	TR3	C		169	7	MACHINE MADE BT	BTL/MACHINE MAD		5	GN
886	TR3	C		169	8	PLASTER	PLASTER		5	
887	TR3	C		169	9	MORTAR	MORTAR		7	
888	TR3	C		169	10	BRICK	BRICK		7	
889	TR3	C		169	11	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		1	FLAT FRAG
890	TR3	D		170	1	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		2	
891	TR3	D		170	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		2	
892	TR3	D		170	3	MORTAR	MORTAR/SHELL TE		1	
893	TR3	D		170	4	METAL MATERIALS	IRON		2	
894	TR3	E		171	1	BRICK	BRICK		1	
895	TR3	E		171	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		1	

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896	TR3	E		171	3	WOOD	WOOD/BUILDING R		1	POSS BARK
897	TR3	E		171	4	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL		5	

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1	STP N7125 E8500			650	1	BRICK	BRICK	0	1	FRAG
2	STP N7125 E8500			650	2	COAL	CLINKER/COAL	0	1	SLAG ;
3	STP N7125 E8525			653	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDER	0	1	CHAIN DSGN
4	STP N7125 E8525			653	2	BRICK	BRICK	0	1	FRAG
5	STP N7125 E8525			653	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	1	
6	STP N7125 E8550			656	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/JUNDEC	0	2	FRAGS
7	STP N7125 E8550			656	2	HIGH FIRE REF	HI FIRE/IRONST	0	1	SMOOTH, WHT BOD, WHT GL
8	STP N7125 E8550			656	3	MORTAR	MORTAR/MODE	0	7	
9	STP N7125 E8550			656	4	BRICK	BRICK	0	1	FRAG
10	STP N7125 E8550			656	5	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	9	
11	STP N7125 E8550			656	6	COAL	CLINKER/COAL	0	1	
12	STP N7125 E8550			656	7	COAL	COAL	0	1	
13	STP N7125 E8575			659	1	EARTHENWARE	CRS/EXT PB GL	0	1	RD BOD, DK BN GLZ
14	STP N7125 E8575			659	2	EARTHENWARE	YW-WARE/UND	0	11	
15	STP N7125 E8575			659	3	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/TRNSF	0	1	DOT PATTERNS
16	STP N7125 E8575			659	4	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE	0	1	CLR
17	STP N7125 E8575			659	5	MORTAR	MORTAR/MODE	0	1	
18	STP N7125 E8575			659	6	BRICK	BRICK	0	5	
19	STP N7125 E8575			659	7	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	5	
20	STP N7125 E8575			659	8	WOOD	WOOD/NATURA	0	1	
21	STP N7125 E8575			659	9	METAL MATER	METAL MATER	0	3	

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22	STP N7125 E8600			662	1	EARTHENWARE	REFINED EARTH	0	1	RD BOD, DK BN GLZ
23	STP N7125 E8600			662	2	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDEC	0	7	
24	STP N7125 E8600			662	3	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/HNDPA	0	1	YW BAND, BN LINES, LT BN
25	STP N7125 E8600			662	4	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE	0	3	LT BL-GN
26	STP N7125 E8600			662	5	BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUN	0	1	CLR
27	STP N7125 E8600			662	6	BRICK	BRICK	0	22	FRAGS
28	STP N7125 E8600			662	7	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	2	
29	STP N7125 E8600			662	8	COAL	COAL	0	2	
30	STP N7125 E8600			662	9	METAL MATERI	IRON	0	5	CORRODED IRON
31	STP N7125 E8600			662	10	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL	0	2	NAIL FRAGS
32	STP N7125 E8625			665	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDEC	0	8	FRAGS
33	STP N7125 E8625			665	2	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/HNDPT-	0	1	FLORAL DSGN
34	STP N7125 E8625			665	3	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/HNDPT/	0	1	DBL-SIDED DK RD BAND, GN
35	STP N7125 E8625			665	4	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/HNDPA	0	1	GN AND BLK FLORAL DSGN,
36	STP N7125 E8625			665	5	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE	0	4	LT BL-GN
37	STP N7125 E8625			665	6	BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUN	0	1	SMOKY WHT
38	STP N7125 E8625			665	7	BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUN	0	1	BN
39	STP N7125 E8625			665	8	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL	0	18	
40	STP N7125 E8625			665	9	MORTAR	MORTAR/MODE	0	3	
41	STP N7125 E8625			665	10	BRICK	BRICK	0	16	FRAGS
42	STP N7125 E8625			665	11	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	17	
43	STP N7125 E8625			665	12	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL	0	2	
44	STP N7125 E8650			667	1	EARTHENWARE	CRS/EXT PB GL	0	1	RD BOD, DK BN GLZ

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45	STP N7125 E8650			667	2	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/GENER	32	1	MLDED LEAF AND VINE DSG
46	STP N7125 E8650			667	3	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE	0	5	CLR
47	STP N7125 E8650			667	4	BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUN	0	3	CLR
48	STP N7125 E8650			667	5	BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUN	0	2	HAZY WHT
49	STP N7125 E8650			667	6	BOTTLE GLASS	CASE BOTTLE,S	0	5	LT BL-GN
50	STP N7125 E8650			667	7	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(D	0	1	
51	STP N7125 E8650			667	8	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL	0	5	
52	STP N7125 E8650			667	9	BRICK	BRICK	0	16	FRAGS
53	STP N7125 E8650			667	10	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL	0	3	UNIDENT
54	STP N7125 E8650			667	11	PREHISTORIC M	STONE/PREHIST	0	1	
55	STP N7125 E8650			667	12	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	117	
56	STP N7125 E8650			667	13	COAL	COAL	0	1	
57	STP N7125 E8675			669	1	BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUN	0	1	LT BL-GN
58	STP N7125 E8675			669	2	MORTAR	MORTAR/MODE	0	1	
59	STP N7125 E8675			669	3	STONE	STONE/NATURA	0	1	UNIDENT
60	STP N7125 E8675			669	4	STONE	STONE/NATURA	0	1	QUARTZ
61	STP N7125 E8675			669	5	BRICK	BRICK	0	3	FRAGS
62	STP N7125 E8675			669	6	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	8	
63	STP N7125 E8700			671	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE	0	3	LT BL-GN
64	STP N7125 E8700			671	2	BRICK	BRICK	0	2	FRAGS
65	STP N7125 E8725			674	1	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL	0	2	
66	STP N7125 E8725			674	2	BRICK	BRICK	0	1	FRAG
67	STP N7125 E8725			674	3	STONE	STONE/NATURA	0	1	QUARTZ.

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68	STP N7125 E8725			674	4	COAL	COAL	0	1	
69	STP N7150 E8500			649	1	BRICK	BRICK	0	2	FRAGS
70	STP N7150 E8500			649	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	2	
71	STP N7150 E8500			649	3	COAL	CLINKER/COAL	0	1	SLAG
72	STP N7150 E8525			652	1	EARTHENWARE	YW-WARE/UND	0	1	FRAG
73	STP N7150 E8525			652	2	BRICK	BRICK	0	4	FRAGS
74	STP N7150 E8525			652	3	COAL	CLINKER/COAL	0	20	SLAG
75	STP N7150 E8525			652	4	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	4	FRAGS
76	STP N7150 E8550			655	1	BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUN	0	1	CLR
77	STP N7150 E8550			655	2	MORTAR	MORTAR/MODE	0	5	
78	STP N7150 E8550			655	3	STONE	STONE/NATURA	0	1	
79	STP N7150 E8550			655	4	BRICK	BRICK	0	2	
80	STP N7150 E8550			655	5	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	10	
81	STP N7150 E8550			655	6	COAL	CLINKER/COAL	0	1	COAL SLAG
82	STP N7150 E8550			655	7	METAL MATERI	METAL MATERI	0	1	SLAG
83	STP N7150 E8575			658	1	BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUN	0	7	CLR
84	STP N7150 E8575			658	2	BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUN	0	1	CLR ETCHED LINES - "...P SI
85	STP N7150 E8575			658	3	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(D	0	2	
86	STP N7150 E8575			658	4	BRICK	BRICK	0	8	FRAGS
87	STP N7150 E8575			658	5	STONE	STONE/NATURA	0	4	
88	STP N7150 E8575			658	6	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	5	
89	STP N7150 E8600			661	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDEC	0	1	
90	STP N7150 E8600			661	2	HIGH FIR REF W	HI FIRE/IRONST	0	1	FLOW BL DSGN

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91	STP N7150 E8600			661	3	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE	0	6	CLR
92	STP N7150 E8600			661	4	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL	0	9	
93	STP N7150 E8600			661	5	BRICK	BRICK	0	4	FRAGS
94	STP N7150 E8600			661	6	SYNTHETIC MA	SYNTHETIC MA	0	3	LEATHER
95	STP N7150 E8600			661	7	BRICK	WALL BRICK	0	1	FULL BRICK
96	STP N7150 E8625			664	1	BOTTLE GLASS	CASE BOTTLE,S	0	1	CLR
97	STP N7150 E8625			664	2	MORTAR	MORTAR/MODE	0	2	
98	STP N7150 E8625			664	3	STONE	STONE/NATURA	0	1	UNIDENT
99	STP N7150 E8625			664	4	BRICK	BRICK	0	5	FRAGS
100	STP N7150 E8625			664	5	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	20	
101	STP N7150 E8650			668	1	MORTAR	MORTAR/MODE	0	12	
102	STP N7150 E8650			668	2	BRICK	BRICK	0	19	
103	STP N7150 E8675			670	1	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/HNDPT-	0	1	FLORAL DSGN
104	STP N7150 E8675			670	2	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDEC	0	1	
105	STP N7150 E8675			670	3	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE	0	1	LT BL-GN
106	STP N7150 E8675			670	4	NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(	0	3	
107	STP N7150 E8675			670	5	NAILS	NAIL/CUT	0	3	
108	STP N7150 E8675			670	6	STONE	STONE/NATURA	0	1	UNIDENT
109	STP N7150 E8675			670	7	STONE	STONE/NATURA	0	1	UNIDENT
110	STP N7150 E8675			670	8	STONE	STONE/NATURA	0	1	UNIDENT
111	STP N7150 E8675			670	9	COAL	CLINKER/COAL	0	1	
112	STP N7150 E8675			670	10	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	6	
113	STP N7150 E8675			670	11	METAL MATERI	IRON	0	4	CORRODED

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114 STP N7150 E8675			670	12 METAL MATERI	IRON FORM IDE		0	1 IRON SPIKE
115 STP N7150 E8700			672	1 EARTHENWARE	REFINED EARTH		0	1 WHT BOD, GY GLZ
116 STP N7150 E8700			672	2 STONEWARE	REF/WSG GENE		0	1
117 STP N7150 E8700			672	3 NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		0	3
118 STP N7150 E8700			672	4 MORTAR	MORTAR/MODE		0	24
119 STP N7150 E8700			672	5 BRICK	BRICK		0	3 FRAGS
120 STP N7150 E8700			672	6 BRICK	BRICK		0	1 FULL BRICK
121 STP N7150 E8725			675	1 NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		0	1
122 STP N7150 E8725			675	2 METAL MATERI	IRON FORM IDE		0	1 BUTTON
123 STP N7175 E8500			648	1 NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(		0	1
124 STP N7175 E8500			648	2 STONE	STONE/NATURA		0	1 QUARTZ
125 STP N7175 E8500			648	3 STONE	STONE/ARCH/L		0	1
126 STP N7175 E8500			648	4 BRICK	BRICK		0	5 FRAGS
127 STP N7175 E8500			648	5 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		0	1
128 STP N7175 E8500			648	6 COAL	COAL		0	1
129 STP N7175 E8525			651	1 NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(		0	1
130 STP N7175 E8525			651	2 BRICK	BRICK		0	3 FRAGS
131 STP N7175 E8525			651	3 COAL	CLINKER/COAL		0	15 SLAG
132 STP N7175 E8550			654	1 GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE		0	1 CLR
133 STP N7175 E8550			654	2 MORTAR	MORTAR/MODE		0	3
134 STP N7175 E8550			654	3 BRICK	BRICK		0	2 FRAGS
135 STP N7175 E8550			654	4 COAL	COAL		0	7
136 STP N7175 E8550			654	5 METAL MATERI	IRON		0	1 UNIDENT IRON

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137 STP N7175 E8575			657	1 EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDER		0	1 BRANCH AND LEAVES DSGN
138 STP N7175 E8575			657	2 GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE		0	1 LT BL-GN TINT
139 STP N7175 E8575			657	3 NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(		0	4 WIRE NAILS
140 STP N7175 E8575			657	4 BRICK	BRICK		0	5
141 STP N7175 E8575			657	5 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		0	7
142 STP N7175 E8575			657	6 METAL MATERI	IRON FORM IDE		0	5 IRON WIRE
143 STP N7175 E8600			660	1 EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDEC		0	1
144 STP N7175 E8600			660	2 GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE		0	1 CLR
145 STP N7175 E8600			660	3 BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUN		0	1
146 STP N7175 E8600			660	4 BRICK	BRICK		0	3
147 STP N7175 E8600			660	5 NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		0	2
148 STP N7175 E8600			660	6 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		0	16
149 STP N7175 E8600			660	7 METAL MATERI	IRON FORM IDE		0	1 IRON WIRE
150 STP N7175 E8600			660	8 SYNTHETIC MA	SYNTHETIC MA		0	1 TIN FOIL W/ GN AND YW CO
151 STP N7175 E8625			663	1 GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE		0	2 CLR
152 STP N7175 E8625			663	2 BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUN		0	2 LT BL TINT
153 STP N7175 E8625			663	3 NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		0	3
154 STP N7175 E8625			663	4 MORTAR	MORTAR/MODE		0	8
155 STP N7175 E8625			663	5 BRICK	BRICK		0	1 3/4 OF A BRICK
156 STP N7175 E8625			663	6 BRICK	BRICK		0	20 FRAGS
157 STP N7175 E8675			666	1 EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDEC		0	1
158 STP N7175 E8675			666	2 EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/TRNSF		0	1 DOT DIAPER DSGN
159 STP N7175 E8675			666	3 BRICK	BRICK		0	1 FRAG

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160	STP N7175 E8675			666	4	METAL MATERI	IRON FORM IDE	0	2	IRON WIRE
161	STP N7175 E8675			666	5	METAL MATERI	IRON	0	60	CORRODED IRON
162	STP N7175 E8700			673	1	EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDEC	0	1	
163	STP N7175 E8700			673	2	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDEC	0	1	
164	STP N7175 E8700			673	3	BOTTLE GLASS	CASE BOTTLE,S	0	1	CLR
165	STP N7175 E8700			673	4	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL	0	3	
166	STP N7175 E8700			673	5	BRICK	BRICK	0	1	FRAG
167	STP N7175 E8700			673	6	EARTHENWARE	REFINED EARTH	0	1	RD BOD, NO GLZ, PT PIECE
168	STP N7175 E8725			673	1	BOTTLE GLASS	CASE BOTTLE,S	0	1	CLR
169	STP N7175 E8725			673	2	NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(	0	2	
170	STP N7175 E8725			673	3	BRICK	BRICK	0	1	
171	STP N7200 E8550			622	1	MORTAR	MORTAR	0	2	GRAVEL-TEMPERED
172	STP N7200 E8550			622	2	BRICK	BRICK	0	2	
173	STP N7200 E8575			623	1	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/UNDEC	35	1	WHT BOD, GLZ IS WORN, BA
174	STP N7200 E8575			623	2	BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUN	0	1	PINK TINT
175	STP N7200 E8575			623	3	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL	0	5	FRAGS
176	STP N7200 E8575			623	4	BRICK	BRICK	0	8	FRAGS
177	STP N7200 E8575			623	5	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	2	FRAGS
178	STP N7200 E8600			624	1	EARTHENWARE	REFINED EARTH	0	2	WHT BOD, NO GLZ, FRAGS
179	STP N7200 E8600			624	2	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(D	0	1	DK GN FRAG
180	STP N7200 E8600			624	3	BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUN	0	1	GN BOTTLENECK FRAG, INCI
181	STP N7200 E8600			624	4	BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUN	0	1	CLR
182	STP N7200 E8600			624	5	BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUN	0	1	LT BL TINT

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183 STP N7200 E8600			624	6 GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE		0	1 CLR
184 STP N7200 E8600			624	7 BRICK	BRICK		0	9 FRAGS
185 STP N7200 E8600			624	8 BONE	BONE/TEETH		0	1 UNIDENT TOOTH
186 STP N7200 E8600			624	9 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		0	7
187 STP N7200 E8600			624	10 CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL		0	1
188 STP N7200 E8625			625	1 EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDEC		0	1 FRAG
189 STP N7200 E8625			625	2 GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE		0	2 CLR FRAGS
190 STP N7200 E8625			625	3 BOTTLE GLASS	CASE BOTTLE,S		0	1 LT GN-BL TINT
191 STP N7200 E8625			625	4 BRICK	BRICK		0	3 FRAGS
192 STP N7200 E8625			625	5 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		0	2 FRAGS
193 STP N7200 E8650			626	1 EARTHENWARE	REFINED EARTH		0	1 CRM BOD, NO GLZ
194 STP N7200 E8650			626	2 BOTTLE GLASS	CASE BOTTLE,S		0	1 LT BL-GN TINT
195 STP N7200 E8650			626	3 BRICK	BRICK		0	1 FRAG
196 STP N7200 E8700			627	1 EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDER		0	1 FRAG, PTTN DSGN
197 STP N7200 E8700			627	2 BRICK	BRICK		0	10 FRAGS
198 STP N7200 E8725			628	1 GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE		0	1 CLR FRAG
199 STP N7200 E8725			628	2 SYNTHETIC MA	SYNTHETIC MA		9310	1 WHT PLASTIC BUTTON
200 STP N7210 E8710			629	1 STONEWARE	REF/STONEWAR		0	1 FRAG, UNDEC WHT BOD, WH
201 STP N7210 E8710			629	2 GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE		0	3 LT BL-GN TINTED FRAGS
202 STP N7210 E8710			629	3 BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUN		0	1 LT BN FRAG
203 STP N7210 E8710			629	4 NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		0	5 FRAGS
204 STP N7210 E8710			629	5 NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(		0	8
205 STP N7210 E8710			629	6 BRICK	BRICK		0	20 FRAGS

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206 STP N7210 E8710			629	7 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	1	FRAG
207 STP N7210 E8710			629	8 CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL	0	8	
208 STP N7225 E8155			678	1 GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE	0	1	CLR
209 STP N7225 E8155			678	2 BRICK	BRICK	0	3	FRAGS
210 STP N7225 E8175			679	1 BRICK	BRICK	0	1	FRAG
211 STP N7225 E8300			680	1 BRICK	BRICK	0	1	FRAG
212 STP N7225 E8300			680	2 METAL MATERI	IRON	0	4	IRON
213 STP N7225 E8550			630	1 MORTAR	MORTAR/MODE	0	6	CONCRETE FRAGS
214 STP N7225 E8550			630	2 BRICK	BRICK	0	9	FRAGS
215 STP N7225 E8550			630	3 STONE	STONE/NATURA	0	2	UNIDENT FRAGS
216 STP N7225 E8550			630	4 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	5	FRAGS
217 STP N7225 E8550			630	5 COAL	CLINKER/COAL	0	17	SLAG
218 STP N7225 E8550			630	6 COAL	COAL	0	13	COAL
219 STP N7225 E8575			631	1 GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE	0	6	CLR
220 STP N7225 E8575			631	2 NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL	0	5	
221 STP N7225 E8575			631	3 METAL MATERI	IRON FORM IDE	0	3	IRON WIRE
222 STP N7225 E8575			631	4 MORTAR	MORTAR/MODE	0	7	
223 STP N7225 E8575			631	5 MORTAR	MORTAR/MODE	0	2	DK GRAY
224 STP N7225 E8575			631	6 BRICK	BRICK	0	10	FRAGS
225 STP N7225 E8575			631	7 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	9	FRAGS
226 STP N7225 E8575			631	8 COAL	CLINKER/COAL	0	3	SLAG
227 STP N7225 E8575			631	9 COAL	COAL	0	9	COAL
228 STP N7225 E8575			631	10 SYNTHETIC SA	SYNTHETIC MA	0	1	PLASTIC

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229	STP N7225 E8600			632	1	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/UNDEC	0	1	FRAG
230	STP N7225 E8600			632	2	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE	0	5	CLR
231	STP N7225 E8600			632	3	BOTTLE GLASS	CASE BOTTLE,S	0	1	
232	STP N7225 E8600			632	4	MORTAR	MORTAR/MODE	0	2	DK GY
233	STP N7225 E8600			632	5	BRICK	BRICK	0	7	FRAGS
234	STP N7225 E8600			632	6	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	7	FRAGS
235	STP N7225 E8600			632	7	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL	0	2	
236	STP N7225 E8600			632	8	METAL MATERI	IRON	0	2	UNIDENT
237	STP N7225 E8625			633	1	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/GENER	0	1	FRAG
238	STP N7225 E8625			633	2	BRICK	BRICK	0	2	FRAGS
239	STP N7225 E8625			633	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	1	
240	STP N7225 E8650			634	1	EARTHENMARE	WHTWR/UNDEC	0	3	FRAGS
241	STP N7225 E8650			634	2	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE	0	1	CLR
242	STP N7225 E8650			634	3	BOTTLE GLASS	CASE BOTTLE,S	0	2	LT BL-GN
243	STP N7225 E8650			634	4	BRICK	BRICK	0	12	FRAGS
244	STP N7225 E8650			634	5	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	3	
245	STP N7225 E8675			635	1	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/GENER	0	3	FRAGS
246	STP N7225 E8675			635	2	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE	0	5	CLR
247	STP N7225 E8675			635	3	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE	0	1	LT BL-GN
248	STP N7225 E8675			635	4	BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUN	0	1	CLR
249	STP N7225 E8675			635	5	BOTTLE GLASS	CASE BOTTLE,S	0	1	BL-GN TINT
250	STP N7225 E8675			635	6	BRICK	BRICK	0	8	FRAGS
251	STP N7225 E8675			635	7	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	1	

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252	STP N7225 E8675			635	8	STONE	STONE/NATURA	0	1	UNIDENT
253	STP N7225 E8675			635	9	COAL	COAL	0	1	
254	STP N7225 E8700			636	1	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	1	
255	STP N7250 E8150			681	1	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL	0	1	
256	STP N7250 E8150			681	2	BRICK	BRICK	0	5	FRAGS
257	STP N7250 E8175			682	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE	0	2	CLR
258	STP N7250 E8175			682	2	BRICK	BRICK	0	2	FRAGS
259	STP N7250 E8200			683	1	BRICK	BRICK	0	1	FRAGS
260	STP N7250 E8225			684	1	BRICK	BRICK	0	11	FRAGS
261	STP N7250 E8300			686	1	BRICK	BRICK	0	3	
262	STP N7250 E8600			637	1	BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUN	0	1	
263	STP N7250 E8600			637	2	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL	0	3	UNIDENT
264	STP N7250 E8600			637	3	MORTAR	MORTAR/MODE	0	3	
265	STP N7250 E8600			637	4	BRICK	BRICK	0	7	FRAGS
266	STP N7250 E8600			637	5	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	1	
267	STP N7250 E8625			638	1	NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL	0	1	
268	STP N7250 E8625			638	2	BRICK	BRICK	0	3	
269	STP N7250 E8625			638	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	3	
270	STP N7250 E8650			639	1	BRICK	BRICK	0	3	FRAGS
271	STP N7250 E8650			639	2	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	1	
272	STP N7250 E8675			640	1	BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUN	0	1	INCISED LINE PTTRN
273	STP N7250 E8675			640	2	BRICK	BRICK	0	4	FRAGS
274	STP N7250 E8675			640	3	STONE	STONE/ARCH/L	0	1	SMALL FRAG

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275	STP N7250 E8675			640	4	COAL	COAL	0	1	COAL
276	STP N7250 E8675			640	5	METAL MATERI	IRON	0	3	
277	STP N7250 E8700			641	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE	0	1	CLR
278	STP N7250 E8700			641	2	BRICK	BRICK	0	1	FRAG
279	STP N7250 E8700			641	3	CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL	0	2	
280	STP N7275 E8150			687	1	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTING	0	1	HNDPNTD BL BAND, BL "X" P
281	STP N7275 E8150			687	2	BRICK	BRICK	0	1	FRAG
282	STP N7275 E8175			688	1	BRICK	BRICK	0	1	FRAG
283	STP N7275 E8175			688	2	STONE	STONE/NATURA	0	1	QUARTZ
284	STP N7275 E8175			688	3	METAL MATERI	LEAD DEBITAG	0	1	MELTED LEAD
285	STP N7275 E8225			690	1	EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/TRNSF	0	1	BL DOT AND DIAPER DSGN
286	STP N7275 E8225			690	2	BRICK	BRICK	0	2	FRAGS
287	STP N7275 E8225			690	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	2	
288	STP N7275 E8225			690	4	METAL MATERI	IRON	0	2	CORRODED IRON
289	STP N7275 E8275			691	1	EARTHENWARE	YW-WARE/UND	0	1	
290	STP N7275 E8275			691	2	BRICK	BRICK	0	2	FRAGS
291	STP N7275 E8300			692	1	BRICK	BRICK	0	2	
292	STP N7275 E8470			693	1	EARTHENMARE	WHTWR/UNDEC	0	2	
293	STP N7275 E8470			693	2	MORTAR	MORTAR/MODE	0	1	
294	STP N7275 E8600			642	1	EARTHENWARE	REFINED EARTH	0	1	RD BOD, UNGLZD
295	STP N7275 E8600			642	2	EARTHENMARE	WHTWR/UNDEC	0	1	
296	STP N7275 E8600			642	3	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE	0	1	LT BL TINT
297	STP N7275 E8600			642	4	BRICK	BRICK	0	5	FRAGS

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298	STP N7275 E8600			642	5 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	1	
299	STP N7275 E8625			643	1 GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE	0	1	LT BL-GN TINT
300	STP N7275 E8625			643	2 BRICK	BRICK	0	4	FRAGS
301	STP N7275 E8625			643	3 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	6	
302	STP N7275 E8650			644	1 NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL	0	2	UNIDENT
303	STP N7275 E8650			644	2 STONE	STONE/NATURA	0	2	
304	STP N7275 E8650			644	3 BRICK	BRICK	0	8	FRAGS
305	STP N7275 E8675			645	1 EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/GENER	0	2	FRAGS
306	STP N7275 E8675			645	2 BRICK	BRICK	0	3	FRAGS
307	STP N7275 E8700			646	1 BRICK	BRICK	0	1	FRAG
308	STP N7275 E8700			646	2 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	1	
309	STP N7275 E8700			646	3 METAL MATERI	IRON FORM IDE	0	1	WIRE
310	STP N7300 E8650			647	1 MORTAR	MORTAR/MODE	0	3	
311	STP N7300 E8650			647	2 BRICK	BRICK	0	5	FRAGS
312	STP N7300 E8650			647	3 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	1	
313	STP N7325 E8470			694	1 EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/UNDEC	0	1	
314	STP N7325 E8470			694	2 BRICK	BRICK	0	1	FRAG
315	STP N7325 E8470			694	3 BONE	BONE/MAMMAL	0	1	UNIDENT
316	STP N7325 E8470			694	4 BONE	BONE/BIRD	0	5	
317	STP N7325 E8470			694	5 METAL MATERI	METAL MATERI	0	24	SLAG
318	STP N7325 E8470			694	6 EARTHENWARE	CRS EARTHENW	0	3	BUFF BOD W/ GRAVEL, BN M
319	STP N7350 E8430			695	1 GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE	0	1	CLR
320	STP N7350 E8430			695	2 BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUN	0	1	BN-GN

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321	STP N7350 E8430			695	3 BRICK	BRICK	0	9	FRAGS
322	STP N7350 E8430			695	4 SYNTHETIC MA	SYNTHETIC MA	0	1	PLASTIC
323	STP N7375 E8430			696	1 EARTHENMARE	WHTWR/UNDEC	0	2	
324	STP N7375 E8430			696	2 GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE	0	2	LT BL-GN
325	STP N7375 E8430			696	3 GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE	0	1	CLR
326	STP N7375 E8430			696	4 BRICK	BRICK	0	22	FRAGS
327	STP N7375 E8430			696	5 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	5	
328	STP N7375 E8470			697	1 EARTHENMARE	WHTWR/UNDEC	0	1	
329	STP N7375 E8470			697	2 BRICK	BRICK	0	8	FRAGS
330	STP N7375 E8470			697	3 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	3	
331	STP N7375 E8470			697	4 COAL	COAL	0	5	
332	STP N7375 E8470			697	5 STONE	STONE/NATURA	0	6	SLATE
333	STP N7400 E8430			698	1 EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/TRNSF	0	1	FLOW BL FLORAL DSGN
334	STP N7400 E8430			698	2 EARTHENMARE	WHTWR/UNDEC	0	1	
335	STP N7400 E8430			698	3 EARTHENMARE	WHTWR/UNDEC	35	1	
336	STP N7400 E8430			698	4 STONEWARE	CRS/GY BD AM	0	1	
337	STP N7400 E8430			698	5 GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE	0	1	LT BL-GN
338	STP N7400 E8430			698	6 BRICK	BRICK	0	6	FRAGS
339	STP N7400 E8430			698	7 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	2	
340	STP N7400 E8430			698	8 METAL MATERI	IRON	0	1	CORRODED IRON
341	STP N7400 E8470			699	1 STONEWARE	CRS/GY BD AM	0	1	INT BN GLZ
342	STP N7400 E8470			699	2 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	1	
343	STP - UNIT 1			700	1 EARTHENMARE	WHTWR/UNDEC	0	2	

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344 STP - UNIT 1			700	2 PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTING	0	3	MODERN BLK, GLZ ON UNDE
345 STP - UNIT 1			700	3 GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE	0	1	LT BL-GN
346 STP - UNIT 1			700	4 GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(D	0	1	OLIVE GN
347 STP - UNIT 1			700	5 NAILS	NAIL/CUT	0	3	
348 STP - UNIT 1			700	6 MORTAR	MORTAR/MODE	0	25	
349 STP - UNIT 1			700	7 BRICK	BRICK	0	12	
350 STP - UNIT 1			700	8 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	12	
351 UNIT 1	1		706	1 MORTAR	MORTAR/MODE	0	100	HUNDREDS OF PIECES, APPR
352 UNIT 1	1		706	2 BRICK	BRICK	0	100	APPROX. 100 PIECES, APPRO
353 UNIT 1	1		706	3 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	10	
354 UNIT 1	1		706	4 GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE	0	3	LT BL-GN
355 UNIT 1	1		706	5 BONE	BONE/MAMMAL	0	2	UNIDENT
356 UNIT 1	1		706	6 NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL	0	2	
357 UNIT 1	1		706	7 METAL MATERI	IRON	0	1	CORRODED IRON
358 UNIT 1	1		706	8 CHARCOAL	CHARCOAL	0	75	MULTIPLE SAMPLES
359 UNIT 1	A		701	1 EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDEC	0	1	
360 UNIT 1	A		701	2 EARTHENWARE	CRS EARTHENW	0	1	GY BOD, BN GLZ EXT AND IN
361 UNIT 1	A		701	3 PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTING	0	7	MODERN, BLK GLZ ON BOTT
362 UNIT 1	A		701	4 TILE	CERAMIC TILE/F	0	3	FRAGS
363 UNIT 1	A		701	5 SYNTHETIC MA	SYNTHETIC MA	0	5	FRAGS, MODERN TOILET PO
364 UNIT 1	A		701	6 SYNTHETIC MA	SYNTHETIC MA	0	1	PLASTIC "5"
365 UNIT 1	A		701	7 SYNTHETIC MA	SYNTHETIC MA	0	1	BN PLASTIC WRAPPER
366 UNIT 1	A		701	8 NAILS	NAIL/MODERN(	0	1	

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367 UNIT 1	A		701	9 MORTAR	MORTAR/MODE	0	3	
368 UNIT 1	A		701	10 BRICK	BRICK	0	14	FRAGS
369 UNIT 1	A		701	11 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	1	
370 UNIT 1	A		701	12 STONE	STONE/NATURA	0	2	SLATE
371 UNIT 1	A		701	13 COAL	CLINKER/COAL	0	1	SLAG
372 UNIT 1	A		701	14 METAL MATERI	IRON FORM IDE	0	1	BENT IRON STRIP WITH 2 HO
373 UNIT 1	A		701	15 METAL MATERI	IRON FORM IDE	0	1	SMALL IRON BAR
374 UNIT 1	A		701	16 METAL MATERI	IRON FORM IDE	0	8	IRON WIRE
375 UNIT 1	B		702	1 EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDEC	0	1	FRAG
376 UNIT 1	B		702	2 EARTHENWARE	P-WARE/UNDEC	0	1	FRAG
377 UNIT 1	B		702	3 EARTHENWARE	YW-WARE/UND	0	1	
378 UNIT 1	B		702	4 PORCELAIN	POR/CHINESE,B	0	1	FLORAL DSGN AND LINES
379 UNIT 1	B		702	5 PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTING	0	3	MODERN W/ BLK GLZ
380 UNIT 1	B		702	6 GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE	0	1	CLR
381 UNIT 1	B		702	7 GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE	0	2	LT BL-GN
382 UNIT 1	B		702	8 GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE	0	2	LT BL TINT
383 UNIT 1	B		702	9 BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUN	0	1	CLR
384 UNIT 1	B		702	10 NAILS	NAIL/CUT	0	4	
385 UNIT 1	B		702	11 MORTAR	MORTAR/MODE	0	9	
386 UNIT 1	B		702	12 STONE	STONE/NATURA	0	12	SLATE
387 UNIT 1	B		702	13 PREHISTORIC M	STONE/PREHIST	0	1	FLAKE
388 UNIT 1	B		702	14 BRICK	BRICK	0	74	FRAGS
389 UNIT 1	B		702	15 BONE	BONE/MAMMAL	0	3	UNIDENT

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390 UNIT 1	B		702	16 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		0	11
391 UNIT 1	B		702	17 METAL MATERI	METAL MATERI		0	1 METAL SLAG
392 UNIT 1	C		703	1 EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDEC		0	1
393 UNIT 1	C		703	2 PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTING		0	1 MODERN W/ BLK GLZ ON BA
394 UNIT 1	C		703	3 NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		0	2
395 UNIT 1	C		703	4 NAILS	NAIL/CUT		0	2
396 UNIT 1	C		703	5 MORTAR	MORTAR/MODE		0	4
397 UNIT 1	C		703	6 STONE	STONE/NATURA		0	29 SLATE
398 UNIT 1	C		703	7 BRICK	BRICK		0	18 FRAGS
399 UNIT 1	C		703	8 BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		0	1 UNIDENT
400 UNIT 1	D		704	1 GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE		0	1 CLR
401 UNIT 1	D		704	2 GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE		0	2 LT BL-GN
402 UNIT 1	D		704	3 NAILS	NAIL/CUT		0	1
403 UNIT 1	D		704	4 MORTAR	MORTAR/MODE		0	15
404 UNIT 1	D		704	5 BRICK	BRICK		0	16
405 UNIT 1	D		704	6 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER		0	5
406 UNIT 1	D		704	7 EARTHENWARE	CRS EARTHENW		0	1 GY BOD, GRAVEL-TEMPRD,
407 UNIT 1	E		705	1 GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE		0	1 LT BL-GN
408 UNIT 1	E		705	2 NAILS	NAIL/CUT		0	2
409 UNIT 1	E		705	3 NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL		0	1
410 UNIT 1	E		705	4 MORTAR	MORTAR/MODE		0	52
411 UNIT 1	E		705	5 BRICK	BRICK		0	5 GLZD FRAGS, GY GLZ
412 UNIT 1	E		705	6 BRICK	BRICK		0	2 BURNT FRAGS

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413	UNIT 1	E		705	7	BRICK	BRICK	0	82	FRAGS
414	BEACH SURF CO			677	1	MACHINE MAD	BTL/MACHINE	0	1	CLR, "NO DEPOSIT", "NO REF
415	BEACH SURF CO			677	2	BOTTLE GLASS	CASE BOTTLE-S	0	1	CLR, "FEDERAL LAW FORBID
416	BEACH SURF CO			677	3	MACHINE MAD	BTL/MACHINE	0	1	CLR FLASK, "HALF PINT", "LI
417	BEACH SURF CO			677	4	MACHINE MAD	BTL/MACHINE	0	2	CLR MEDICINAL BOTTLES
418	BEACH SURF CO			677	5	MACHINE MAD	BTL/MACHINE	0	1	CLR, BELL-SHAPED, "NOXON
419	BEACH SURF CO			677	6	MACHINE MAD	BTL/MACHINE	0	1	CLR PERFUME BOTTLE, ZIGZ
420	BEACH SURF CO			677	7	BOTTLE GLASS	CASE BOTTLE,S	0	1	CLR, "WATKINS", "TRIALMA
421	BEACH SURF CO			677	8	BOTTLE GLASS	CASE BOTTLE,S	0	3	DK BL, CROSS MEND, "TRAD
422	BEACH SURF CO			677	9	BOTTLE GLASS	CASE BOTTLE,S	0	2	DK BL
423	BEACH SURF CO			677	10	STONEWARE	CRS/GY BD	31	1	GY BOD, BLK GLZ, JUG HAN
424	BEACH SURF CO			677	11	PORCELAIN	POR/CHINESE,B	0	1	BL BANDS, BL LINES
425	BEACH SURF CO			677	12	PORCELAIN	POR/CHINESE,B	0	1	BL BAND, STAR AND DOT DS
426	BEACH SURF CO			677	13	EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/HNDPA	0	1	PNK, GN, BL, YW FLORAL DS
427	BEACH SURF CO			677	14	PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTING	30	1	WHT TEAPOT FRAG W/ SPOU
428	TR 3, SURF COL			726	1	MORTAR	MORTAR/MODE	0	1	
429	TR 8	2		715	1	GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(D	0	2	
430	TR 8	2		715	2	NAILS	NAIL/CUT	0	3	
431	TR 8	2		715	3	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	14	
432	TR 9	3		716	1	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE	0	1	LT BL-GN
433	TR 9	3		716	2	GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE	0	1	DISEASED
434	TR 9	3		716	3	BRICK	BRICK	0	24	
435	TR 9	3		716	4	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	2	

ID Square	Level	Feature	Number	Item Type	Description	Form	Quantity	Comments
436 TR 14, SURF CO			717	1 EARTHENWARE	CRS/INT-EXT PB		32	1 RD BOD, DK BN GLZ
437 TR 15, SURF CO			718	1 EARTHENWARE	GENERAL E-WA		0	1 BUFF BOD, MOTTLD BN GLZ
438 TR 15, SURF CO			719	1 EARTHENWARE	GENERAL E-WA		0	1 BUFF BOD, EXT MOTTLD BN
439 TR 15, SURF CO			720	1 WORK/SHAPED	WRKED BONE/F		9406	2 TOOTHBRUSH HEAD FRAGS
440 TR 15, SURF CO			721	1 EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDEC		0	1
441 TR 17, SURF CO			722	1 EARTHENWARE	GENERAL E-WA		0	1 BUFF BOD, EXT MTTLD BN G
442 TR 17, SURF CO			723	1 BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		0	1
443 TR 17, SURF CO			724	1 GLASS	WINE BOTTLE/D		0	2 FRAGS
444 TR 17, SURF CO			725	1 EARTHENWARE	CRS/EXT PB GL		0	2 PNK BOD, RD-ORG GLZ
445 TR 17, SURF CO			725	2 EARTHENWARE	CRS/INT-EXT PB		0	1 PNK BOD, RD-ORG GLZ EXT,
446 TR 17, SURF CO			725	3 EARTHENWARE	CRS/INT-EXT PB		0	1 PNK BOD, YW-ORG GLZ EXT,
447 TR 17, SURF CO			725	4 BONE	BONE/MAMMAL		0	3 UNIDENT
448 TR 20	2		707	1 BRICK	BRICK		0	3 FRAGS
449 TR 20	2		707	2 COAL	COAL		0	1 COAL
450 TR 22	1		708	1 STONE	STONE/NATURA		0	1 QUARTZ
451 TR 22	1		708	2 BRICK	BRICK		0	3 FRAGS
452 TR 23	1		710	1 EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDEC		0	1
453 TR 23	1		710	2 EARTHENWARE	WHTWR/UNDEC		0	2
454 TR 23	1		710	3 WHITEWARE	SHELL EDGED -		0	2 BL MLDED SHELL EDGE
455 TR 23	1		710	4 STONEWARE	REF/STONEWAR		0	4 BLK CLAY PIGEON FRAGS W/
456 TR 23	1		710	5 GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE		0	3 CLR
457 TR 23	1		710	6 GLASS	WINE BOTTLE/D		0	1
458 TR 23	1		710	7 NAILS	NAIL/CUT		0	1

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459 TR 23	1		710	8 NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL	0	1	FRAG
460 TR 23	1		710	9 BRICK	BRICK	0	45	FRAGS
461 TR 23	1		710	10 SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	23	
462 TR 23	1		710	11 LEATHER	LEATHER/FORM	0	2	PIECES OF SHOE HEAL W/ TA
463 TR 23	2		711	1 BOTTLE GLASS	BOTTLE, ROUN	0	1	LT BL-GN
464 TR 23	2		711	2 STONE	STONE/NATURA	0	1	QUARTZ
465 TR 23	2		711	3 STONE	STONE/NATURA	0	2	UNIDENT
466 TR 23	2		711	4 BRICK	BRICK	0	78	FRAGS
467 TR 23	2		711	5 NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL	0	1	
468 TR 24 STRAT TR A			712	1 EARTHENWARE	CRS/EXT PB GL	0	1	RD BOD, DK BN GLZ
469 TR 24 STRAT TR A			712	2 EARTHENWARE	CRS/INT-EXT PB	0	1	RD BOD, LT RD-BN GLZ
470 TR 24 STRAT TR A			712	3 EARTHENWARE	CRMWR/UNDEC	0	5	
471 TR 24 STRAT TR A			712	4 STONEWARE	REF/WSG GENE	0	3	
472 TR 24 STRAT TR A			712	5 STONEWARE	REF/WSG GENE	35	1	
473 TR 24 STRAT TR A			712	6 PORCELAIN	POR/UNDISTING	0	1	LT BL
474 TR 24 STRAT TR A			712	7 GLASS	FLAT GLASS, GE	0	3	LT BL-GN
475 TR 24 STRAT TR A			712	8 GLASS	WINE BOTTLE(D	0	1	
476 TR 24 STRAT TR A			712	9 NAILS	NAIL/CUT	0	2	
477 TR 24 STRAT TR A			712	10 NAILS	NAIL/GENERAL	0	1	
478 TR 24 STRAT TR A			712	11 MORTAR	MORTAR/MODE	0	1	
479 TR 24 STRAT TR A			712	12 STONE	STONE/NATURA	0	1	QUARTZ
480 TR 24 STRAT TR A			712	13 STONE	STONE/NATURA	0	2	UNIDENT
481 TR 24 STRAT TR A			712	14 BRICK	BRICK	0	313	FRAGS

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482	TR 24 STRAT	TR	A	712	15	BONE	BONE/MAMMAL	0	3	
483	TR 24 STRAT	TR	A	712	16	BONE	BONE/TEETH	0	1	
484	TR 24 STRAT	TR	A	712	17	SHELL	SHELL/OYSTER	0	42	
485	TR 24 STRAT	TR	A	712	18	COAL	COAL	0	24	COAL
486	TR 24 STRAT	TR	A	712	19	METAL MATERI	IRON	0	1	CORRODED IRON
487	TR 24 STRAT	TR	A	712	20	METAL MATERI	IRON FORM IDE	0	1	IRON WIRE
488	TR 24		A	2	713	1	NAILS	0	4	
489	TR 24		A	2	713	2	BRICK	0	2	

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Appendix 4: List of Collected Historical and project
Documents.

These records are on file in the Archaeology in Annapolis
Laboratory at the University of Maryland College Park

Contents of Archaeology Box – Previous Research

- **Folder 1 – No tab (Archaeology project financial information)**
 - Archaeology project timesheets;
 - Archaeology project budget;
 - Note from Kim Schimdt re: FRS#
- **Folder 2 – Wye Island Proposal, 1999**
 - 2001 Archaeological Investigations at Wye Hall Outline Work Plan and Draft Budget
 - 1/10/00 Proposal for Archaeological Investigations at Wye Hall (2 copies)
 - Proposal for Archaeological Investigations at Wye Hall (2 copies)
 - Various handwritten notes re: projected costs and fieldwork
- **Folder 3 – Wye Hall Archaeology Mapping Project; 2000 – 2001**
 - Yellow notepad with various notes re: research questions
 - Various handwritten notes re: archaeology project
 - ADC Queen Anne's County, MD Street Map (foldout); circa: recently
 - *(Duplicates in Folder 6)* American Landscape and Architectural Design: Wye House Plan (pictures included)
 - *(Duplicate in Folder 6, no pg. 56)* Front Cover, pg. 52: Wye House from Foreman Book, Upper Eastern Shore (sketch of Wye House and grounds)
 - Good Architecture Plans, Wye Hall
 - Site Plan
 - Context Plan
 - Basement/Garage Plan
 - 1st Floor/Conservatory Plan
 - Handwritten Notes
 - *(Duplicate, see Folder 6)* Wye Hall Research, Synopses #1; summarizes archival research about Wye Hall. Dates from 1790 to 1986:
 - Figures include:
 1. Wye Plantation from Early Manor and Plantation Homes in Maryland;
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8. Architectural drawing – Joseph Clark, Wye Hall 1790, Mills Lane, Archaeology of the Old South & Early Buildings and Historic Artifacts;
 9. USGS Map, 1905;
 10. USGS Map 1915;
 11. USGS Map, 1931;
 12. Wye Mills Quad Map, 1942;
 13. Map, 1961;
 14. Map, 1968;
 15. Map, 1975;
 16. Map, 1986 (marked Fig. 15)
 17. Tax inventory records, 1798, Wye Hall.
- Collections from: The Maryland Room in McKeldin Library, The National Archives II in College Park, The Maryland Historical Trust in Crownsville, The Maryland State Archives in Annapolis, The Library of Congress
- UMD ORAA Application
- **Folder 4 – Newspaper Articles – Wye Hall and Queen Anne’s County;** *Notes on inside:* The deeds and plat are from case #510 @ the QA cnty court.; The newspaper articles are from the QA Cnty Historical Society’s Records @ the QA County free library. Also there is records of a survey of historic buildings in QA cnty done by Ridout.
 - Queen Anne’s Record – Observer; June 20, 1973; “When Wye Island was ‘home, home on the range...’; *Details* the Island’s developmental history (Bordley, Paca, Stewart); Personal history – Vernon ‘Tex’ Sultenfuss, cattle ranger for Mrs. Stewart;
 - Source: The Sun?; Date: ?; “Back Tracks, Shootout at Wye Hall Corral” by Carleton Jones; *Details* 1865 death of Jack Paca and uncle Alfred Jones while defending Wye Hall from auctioneers, also tells of Wye Hall fire that burned the mansion to the ground, ‘taking with it a matched set of chairs that was in use in the State House during Washington’s farewell message to the troops in 1782’;
 - Letter from Robert L. McFarlin of the Lower Delmarva Chapter, Archaeological Society of Maryland, Inc. to Mr. Douglas M. Godine, VP The Rouse Company; 9/21/1973; Mr. McFarlin requests that the Rouse company explores the archaeological resources of Wye before beginning development; names contacts: Mrs. Cara Lewis Wise of the Delmarva Clearing House for Archaeology, Inc. and Mr. Tyler Bastian, state archaeologist;
 - Letter from Tyler Bastian State Archaeologist to Robert L. McFarlin; 10/11/73; Mr. Bastian reports that Mr. McFarlin’s request to the Rouse Company for archaeological investigation appears to have been successful;

- Wye Island – n.d. (c. 1930's), no provenience, Maryland Historical Society, subject (vertical) file;
 - Photographs/pictures include:
 1. Wye Island aerial (qt. 2); H&H Photo Service, Easton;
 2. Drawing Wye Hall; notes in margin: Historic Houses, Wye Hall, Queen Anne's County;
 3. Plantation House;
 - Handwritten notes on back include:
 1. Wye Hall built on an artificial plateau – slaves built it
 2. Old bridge to mainland discussed
 3. see 1914 anniversary edition of Q.A.'s observer
 4. Ed Tighlman & Julianna Paca (widow) inhabited Wye Plantation
 5. W.B. Paca bought Wye Plantation @ auction in late 1800's
 6. After 1879 fire – a wooden dwelling was construction;
- MD Historical Society Cull # PAM 11,648; Times – Philadelphia, Sunday April 27, 1878; 'Wye Hall, The Rise and Decadence of a Noted Family of Maryland, The Tragedy of the Pacas, A Series of Startling Fatalities Following One Another in Quick Succession, Passions Engendered by Civil War, A truthful story of the Descendents of One of the Signers of the Declaration'; Details the Hall, early lifeways, and the story of the deaths of John Paca and Alfred Jones; BAD COPY – must be redone!;
- MD. Historical Society, Subject (vertical) file; The Sun, Baltimore, Sunday Morning, 11/10/1940; 'Wye Hall and Old Wye, A Shore Transformation' by Katherine Scarborough; article details the renovation of Wye Hall by W.H. Stillwell, Wye Hall/Paca history, and the renovations of Old Wye Farm and gardens:
 - Picture included – The original farmhouse, still unrestored, at Old Wye;
 - Handwritten notes on back:
 1. Stillwell 'of N.Y. and Chicago';
 2. Slaves carried dirt in buckets to rebuild terraces;
 3. Description of depression in land near Wye Hall being filled in & terraces built;
- Q.A. Co. Journal, 3/29/1978; 'In local hands'; details Hardy, Chaires and Bryan involvement in Wye Hall;
- (Same page as above article) no date, no source, 'Wye Island Manor Estate May Be Sold', details the Chaires and DNR involvement in selling the Hall, questions over the lane to the Hall, built in 1939, though now State property;
- The Sun, 1/25/1974; 'Wye gone, Shore looks to law to save old sites' by Mary Corddry; details destruction of Old Wye by Houghton and the area's relationship to progress and historic preservation;
- (*Duplicate, begins w/page 466 see Folder 6*) Lippincotts Mag. V. 19, 1877, from MD Historical Society, 'Wye Island' by Robert Wilson, Details history and geology of Wye, retells of Bordley/Paca/Chew history

on Island, slavery, Bordley family history: agricultural ventures distilling spirits; Paca history: terraces, slave construction, elaborate gardens, original ornamentation made of lead – used for bullets in Revolutionary War, designed by same person as the Capitol, describes the inside of the Hall/furniture, personal history of William Paca; fisheries, ferry, Old Wye Church, ‘willow-pattern India china’, details of Paca burial;

- The Bay Times, 9/19/1974, ‘My childhood at Wye Hall’ and ‘The day came for the sale’ by Mrs. Virginia Kinnamon Thomas; copies poor, must be redone.
- One page of various articles, Maryland Historical Society, Subject (vertical) file:
 - Bel Air Times, Friday, 10/15/1937; want ad written by W.H. Stillwell looking for estate;
 - Easton Star Democrat, 10/1937, ‘Wye Hall Will Be Ready for Duke if Wanted, Rumor Persists That He And His Dutchess Will Occupy Mansion on Wye Island’, details the interior of the house;
 - Source: ?, Date: ?, ‘Wye Hall Rising in Original Plan’, details the reconstruction as well as speculates on an old tunnel from the house to the landing;
 - Source: ?, Date: 3/23/1937?, ‘To restore Home of William Paca – W.H. Stillwell Purchases Historic Wye Hall, Erected Back In 1790, Property is Located On Island In Queen Anne’s County’, details Stillwell restoration, original foundations encased in brick walls, reconstruction of the Carriage House; mention of two existing farms on land;
 - Saturday Evening Sun, 9/25/1937, ‘Rebuilding of Wye Hall To Be Finished By 1938, Mansion, Destroyed By Fire In 1879, Rising Acc???ing To Original Plans At Cost Of \$350,000. Rumored As New Windsor Home’, details Stillwell connection to the Windsors;
 - Handwritten notes on back:
 1. “The story is told in these parts that the terraces atop which the home rested were built by slaves who carried the dirt in buckets.”
 2. Bricks and mortar of original Wye Hall were too deteriorated to renovate
 3. Some of the old foundation used – walls are two feet thick
 4. Speak of a ‘concealed tunnel’ that leads from the house to the old landing
 5. “Newly planted shrubbery down to the river” from the house
 6. 2 farms on the estate – John Mansfield on Middle Plantation and Willard Dodd on Chew Paca Farm
 7. Rebuilding cost \$350,000
 8. A coach house patterned after the original was constructed
 9. Terraces “reportedly built by slave hand labor”

- Baltimore, The Sun, 10/6/1937, 'Report Declares Windosrs May Reside On Island In Bay', picture of foundation walls, details the possible habitation of reconstructed Hall by Duke and Duchess of Windsor;
- Presented December 19 by Louis Dielman, "The Aegis and the Intelligencer" 8/22/1890, "William Paca of Wye Hall", appeal for correct historical information about William Paca;
- Source: ?, Date: ?, 'Lives in Library', details Houghton library and Old Wye history
 - Included pictures:
 1. "The library of Old Wye's owner, Arthur Houghton";
 2. "Wye Hall, which W.H. Stillwell built on the site of the original";
 3. Wye Plantation;
- VF Qa Co – Houses (Wye Island) Wye Hall – 1937; two pictures of reconstruction
- Vertical file, MD Hist. Society, VF QA Co – Houses (Wye Island) – Wye Hall – 1937; 9 pictures.

▪ **Folder 5 – Wye Island Maps & Aerials**

- 1/26/1976 Plat, 82,658 Wye Hall Farm – Survey of Farm No. 28 Part of the Wye Hall Farm, Fifth District, Queen Anne;s County, Maryland;
 - Handwritten note on back: QA County Court, Found in Online index ('Plato')
- Date unmarked, Hand drawn map – aerial Wye Island:
 - Handwritten note on back: Plat filed with case #510
- 1877, hand drawn map – aerial Wye Hall Farm:
 - Handwritten note on back: Filed Nov. 5, 1877;
- 1866 Martenets (qt.2), Map of Queen Anne's County;
- 1986 Map, Queen Anne's County, note: with strong 1860 features added;
- 1795 Map (qt. 2), Samuel Lewis, *The State of Maryland*;
- 1794 Map (qt. 2), Dennis Griffith, *Map of the State of Maryland*;
- 1786, Map of Pennsylvania, West New Jersey, Virginia (qt. 2), 'The Pennisula Btwn Del. & Ches. Bays, Huntingfield Collection – John Church?? Jr.;
- 1776 Map (qt. 2), Anthony Smith, *A New and Accurate Chart of the Bay of Chesapeake*;

Maps listed below are copies of maps in Folder 3:

- USGS Map, 1905;
- USGS Map 1915;
- USGS Map, 1931;
- Wye Mills Quad Map, 1942;
- Map, 1961;
- Map, 1975 (qt.2);

▪ **Folder 6 – Paca Family/Wye Hall Records**

- Excerpts of The Pacas of Maryland and Their Relatives:

- Index of references and explanations: chapters 7, 8, 12, 13, and 14
- Map, ch.4: Counties, Bay, and Wye Island
- Map, ch.8: Queen Anne's County, Wye
- pg. 46: Wye Cottage
- pg. 47: Paca family tree, Section II
- pg. 60-61: Wye Hall gardens, and burial plot
- pg. 80: ref. to Wye Hall – Pacas of the Civil War era
- pg. 84-86: ref to Wye Hall – fire, history of ownership from 1885, Sallie Harris poem, Paca family tree – Section IV
- pg. 148-149: contacts, Wye area today
- pg. 153: illustrations – Wye Hall
- *(Duplicate though begins w/page 470, see Folder 4)* Lippincotts Mag. V. 19, 1877, from MD Historical Society, 'Wye Island' by Robert Wilson, Details history and geology of Wye, retells of Bordley/Paca/Chew history on Island, slavery, Bordley family history: agricultural ventures distilling spirits; Paca history: terraces, slave construction, elaborate gardens, original ornamentation made of lead – used for bullets in Revolutionary War, designed by same person as the Capitol, describes the inside of the Hall/furniture, personal history of William Paca; fisheries, ferry, Old Wye Church, 'willow-pattern India china', details of Paca burial;
- Handwritten note: Wye owners from 1766 to 1921
- *(Duplicate, see Folder 3, also below)* Wye Hall Research, Synopses #1; summarizes archival research about Wye Hall. Dates from 1790 to 1986:
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 - Map, 1986 (marked Fig. 15)
 - Tax inventory records, 1798, Wye Hall.
- Collections from: The Maryland Room in McKeldin Library, The National Archives II in College Park, The Maryland Historical Trust in Crownsville, The Maryland State Archives in Annapolis, The Library of Congress
- Handwritten notes: Wye Hall Transcribed Census Information
 - 1800 US Census
 - 1810 US Census – NO PACAS
 - 1820 US Census
 - 1830 US Census
 - 1840 US Census
 - 1850 US Census
 - 1850 Agricultural Census
 - 1860 Agricultural & Slave US Census (copied)
 - 1870 & 1880 US Census – NO PACAS
- Handwritten note: 1813 Inventory of John P. Paca's Estate/1824 Tax Assessment
- Phebe Jacobsen, William B. Paca Research File/collection, MD Archives

NOTES:

- John Philemon Paca Inventory 1813
 - Notes of Newspaper Photocopies:
 - 'Baltimore Paper' 2/5/1879
 - Fire on 2/3/1879
 - 'Historic Mansion Burned'
 - Insured with Farmers Fire Ins Co...
 - Baltimore Sun 1/20/1930 (?)
 - Maps of QA County
- Photocopy of: MD Archives – microfilm M7229-2, rec. #225, 1860 slaves – W.B. Paca
- Photocopy of: M – 5167 p.17 in QA 5th dist., 1860 agriculture, W.B. Paca
- Photocopy of MD Archives Microfilm M-5167 (mo-wo) 1860 agricensus
- National Historic Register of Places Inventory – Nomination Form for Wye Hall, Wye Island, 12/1968
- (*Duplicate in Folder 3*) Front Cover, pg. 52: Wye House from Foreman Book, Upper Eastern Shore (sketch of Wye House and grounds)
- (*Duplicates in Folder 3*) American Landscape and Architectural Design: Wye House Plan (pictures included)
- Handwritten note about Forman book, excerpts from: The Upper Eastern Shore, Early Buildings and Historic Artifacts, and Early Manor and Plantation Houses in Maryland:
 - pg. 203–204: local fascination with Wye as apparent in architecture;
 - pg. 185: pictures: central block of Wye Hall, Carriage House (stable) before and after restoration;

- pg. 209: Photographs of north and southwest sides of Wye Plantation, blueprint;
 - pg. 85: Photographs – **AERIAL WYE HALL**, rear Wye Plantation,
- Excerpts from Maryland Architecture, figures include:
 - Wye House/ Sutton Park (source for Wye House);
 - North Parlor at Wye House;
 - Upper Eastern Shore, The Wye house, Its Garden and Village, pgs. 51 – 81, figures include:
 - 1784 Plat of Wye House;
 - Wye House boxwood garden, 'withe' chimney of Wye House, brick noggin in walls;
 - Wye House garden aerals;
 - Wye House courtyard and outbuildings;
 - Wye House, graveyard and orangerie, blueprint;
 - Front porch, capitals;
 - Wye House dining room and north parlor;
 - Wye House stairway, yard, orangerie (2);
 - Wye House structural diagram;
 - Structural diagrams of orangerie, heating system;
 - Outbuildings of Wye House
 - Oak Lawn and Old Wilson House;
 - Passageway of Oak Lawn.
- **Folder 7 – Copy of entire Queenstown – The Social History of a Small American Town, by Harry C. Rhodes**
 - Did not read.
- **Folder 8 – (Red) 'Wye Hall Smokehouse' by Patricia G. Littlefield**
 - Discusses the nature of an outbuilding on the Wye Hall property. Concludes that it is a smokehouse. Also gives historical context.
 - Detailed appendices and figures, see paper for index.
- **Folder 9 – (Brown) 'Initial Archaeological Testing at the Wye House, Wye Island, Maryland, April 1989' prepared by Karen Bescherer and Anne Yentsch**
 - Did not read.
- **Folder 10 – Wye Hall/Queen Anne's County Historic Research**
 - Handwritten notes – Maryland Historical Trust, Basic Data Forms: details archaeological reports of Wye Island, pre-historic and historical;
 - Handwritten notes – MD State Archives 1783 QA County Tax List, Corsica District (pg. 55), NSA# S 1161-8-9, location 1/4/5/51;
 - Map, Queen Anne's County, Wye Island, 1974: marked with archaeological sites (?);
 - Handwritten notes – Queen Anne's County, Maryland, 'It's Early History and Development';

- Handwritten notes – The Eastern Shore of MD Annotated Bibliography;
- Copied page of The Pacas of Maryland, References and Explanations – Chapters 8 & 9;
- Family Tree – William Paca: The Women in His Life;
- Paca time reference points: October 1740 to December 1789;
- Paca-Steele and St. Clair Wright, “The mathematic of an eighteenth-century wilderness garden,” From: Journal of Garden History, Vol. 6, No. 4, 299-320; details the geometric structure of the Paca garden at the Paca House in Annapolis, MD;
- Wye Hall Research, Synopses #2, first page with notes;
- Archival research by Jean Russo:
 - Paca, Mary Chew – Inheritances;
 - Wye Hall – 1877 Account;
 - Paca, William – Lloyd, Edward V – Accounts with;
 - Paca, William – St. Anne’s Pew, 1797;
 - Paca, William – Wye Hall – Construction;
 - Paca, William – Guardian of the Nephews, 1796;
 - Chew, Bennett – Inventory;
 - Paca, William – Death of;
 - William Paca’s Obituary;
 - Paca, William – Wealth;
 - Paca, William – Deeds;
 - Sarah Joice’s Will (Wm. Paca witness);
- Last Wills and Testaments, Family Genealogies;
 - William Paca:
 - Wives and Children of William Paca;
 - Philemon Lloyd Chew;
 - Henrietta Maria Dulany;
 - Henrietta Maria Dorsey (sister of Mary Chew Paca);
 - Daniel Dulany (stepfather of Mary Chew Paca);
 - Richard Bennett;
 - Samuel Chew (father of Mary Chew Paca);
 - Family Tree: Daniel Dulany, Jr. Kinship Ties;
 - Family Tree: Samuel Chew and Henrietts;
 - William Paca Genealogy
 - Descendents of Richard Tilghman;
 - Descendents of Henriette Maria Lloyd;
- QA – 124, Queen Anne’s Records, 2/2/1936 – W.H. Stillwell purchase of Wye Hall.

▪ **Folder 11 – The Garden Makers/The Flowering of the Landscape Movement**

- Did not read.

▪ **Folder 12 – (Cream – Gunston Hall Plantation) Wye Hall/Wye Plantation**

- Wye Hall Research – Synopses #2:
 - Paca, William – Slaveholding;

- Paca, William – Duel, John Philemon & Samuel Ringold;
- Paca, William – Dispute with Benjamin Ogle B.A.;
- Paca, William – Correspondence, Miscellaneous;
- Paca, William – Portrait by Peale;
- Paca, William – Landholding, Philadelphia;
- Paca, William – Dallam, Richard;
- Paca, William – Chase, Jeremiah T.;
- Harrison, George – Marriage;
- Paca, William – Dallam, Ricahrd;
- Paca, William – Deeds;
- Paca, William – Business Transactions;
- Paca, William – Landholding, Philadelphia;
- Paca, William – Deeds;
- Paca, William – Deeds;
- Paca, William – Deeds;
- Paca, William – Deeds;
- Paca, William – Philadelphia;
- Paca, William – Correspondence, 1793;
- Paca, William – Deeds;
- Paca, William – Slave, Runaway Ad for;
- Paca, William – Travel, to Annapolis;
- Paca, William – Vessel;
- Smith, Susannah – Will;
- Paca, William, Deeds;
- Horses;
- Paca, William – Deeds;
- Paca, William – Executor of Susanna Paca Smith;
- Paca, William – Trademen’s Accounts;
- Paca, Aquila – Account;
- Paca, William – Manumission;
- Paca, William – Will;
- Paca, William – Deeds;
- Paca, William – Annapolis, Presence in;
- Paca, William – Office, Possible, 1797
- Paca, William – Deeds;
- Paca, William – Annapolis, Presence in;
- Paca, William – Deeds;
- Paca, William – Property, 1798, Anne Arundel;
- Slavery, Urban – Size of Slaveholdings, 1798;
- Paca role as trustee for St. Anne’s construction;
- Paca, William – Deeds;
- Paca, William – Deeds;
- William Paca – Legal Practice
- Email from Jean Russo to Jessica Neuwirth detailing archival research;
- Wye Hall Summary by Jean Russo:
 - Chew, Samuel – Land;

- Wye Island;
- Wye Island;
- Chew, Samuel – Land;
- Chew, Samuel – Land;
- Dulany, Daniel – Land, Eastern Shore;
- Lloyd's Island;
- Lloyd's Insula and The Purchase;
- Dulany, Henrietta Maria Lloyd Chew – Will;
- Wye Hall;
- Wye Hall;
- Wye Hall;
- Paca, William – Landholding, Queen Anne's;
- Wye hall and Wye Plantation;
- Wye Plantation;
- Tilghman, Edward – Will;
- Wye Plantation;
- Chew, Anna Maria Tilghman – Will.

▪ **Folder 13 – (unnamed, archival research)**

- Will: Juliana Carroll (Tilghman) Paca, August 24, 1861, Liber. STH No. 1, f. 196, microfilm # CR 56-1;
- Deed of Gift: WB Paca to JP Paca, Exhibit A in case file (#510), 321 acres on Wye Island, QA County Court;
- Case # 510: Raisin & wife vs. Paca, Commissioners Return, filed November 5, 1877, Note: Goes with the plat, description of parcels, QA County Court;
- Family Genealogies:
 - Samuel Chew;
 - Daniel Dulany;
 - Henrietta Maria Dorsey;
 - Henrietta Maria Dulany;
 - Philemon Lloyd Chew;
- William Paca's Will;
- MF# WK 495, MD State Archives liber TCE No. 2 f. 121, J.P. Paca Will, Note: p. 2, p.1 (p. 121) he said he left all real And personal prop. to wife;
- Handwritten: Jane Martha (Phillips) Paca – wife of W.B. Paca I Will, August 23, 1883, MD State Archives – QA County Wills, microfilm # CR 56-2, liber WAS #1 f. 497;
- MSA Deed – CR 1707, June 1883, for \$50, Note: Ellen G. Paca, William B. Paca, Juliana T. Paca & John Brown (trustee of T.C. Paca, paid the \$50) to Tilghman C. Paca. The parcel called "The New Farm" (or part of this owned by JT Paca and WB Paca);
- MSA Juliana T. Paca Will, July 1912 microfilm # CR 57-2 RWT #2 f. 104, Note: Wye Hall is residence @ her death, died July 3, 1912, other handwritten notes attached;

- MSA QA County Land Records WHC #2a f. 390 CR 2454, Note: Description of all Parcels/Lots (3 total) of original Paca Property and how divided. Plat referred to is at the QA County Courthouse. Wye Hall = The Home Farm aka “The House Farm” & maybe “The New Farm” & “The Mansion House Farm”, Edward D. Morgan & wife to Wellesley H. Stillwell;
- Handwritten notes: MD State Archives, QA County Will liber WTB #1 f. 245 CR 58-1, March 22, 1921....;
- Handwritten notes: Family Tree Focused on Wye Property, note about figures;
- Raisin Mortgage:
 - JEG #7 f. 110-113, MD Sate Archives CR 1883, A Mortgage – 5 years (Martha P. Paca to The Raisins? – not clear-), Note: Sarah and Joseph Raisin grant unto Joseph Raisin, Trustee – the tract of land called the “Van Dyke Farm” or “The Chew Paca Farm” 220 acres. Being the same land granted unto Sarah Raisin by Madison Brown, Trustee.
 - MD State Archives, QA County Land Records, Deed Nov. 21, 1904, from: Madison Brown, Trustee to Sarah PW. Raisin, Note: Sarah P.W. Raisin buys, for \$12,320: The tract of land called “The Vandyke Farm” or “The Chew Paca Farm” formerly belonged to Tilghman Chew Paca, 220 acres, “Lot #3”;
 - SS #8 f. 334, MD State Archives CR 2327-2, Madison Brown, Trustee & Case re’ Raisins, re: Chew Paca Farm;
 - MD State Archives QA County Land Records Mortgage 1912 Liber WFW #1 f. 399 CR 2329-1, from: W.B. Paca and Julia T. Paca to Madison Brwn, Trustee of WB Paca II estate, Note: They grant unto Madison Brown “The House Farm” or “The Mansion House Farm” of the late WB Paca I, deceased, situate....on Wye Island, “and now in the tenancy of George P. Anders”, 367 acres, Note: WB Paca nd Julia T. Paca are in Balt. County temporarily;
- ddddd
- QA County – Federal Direct Tax 1798;
- QA County 1798 Federal Assessment.

▪ **Maps -**

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Wye House* 2000 Photo Log								
18QU977								
Camera: Cannon AE1								
Film/ASA: Color Select 100 spd								
Roll: 1								
Frame #	Spd	Fstp	Subject		Face	Photo	Taken By	
1	60	4	Feature in STP N8300 E8000	Tree Fall ?	North	6/28/2000	MC	
2	60	5.6	Dry Laid Brick Well		North	6/29/2000	MC	
3	60	5.6	Dry Laid Brick Well		North	6/29/2000	MC	
4	60	5.6	Dry Laid Brick Well		North	6/29/2000	MC	
5	60	5.6	Dry Laid Brick Well		North	6/29/2000	MC	
6	60	5.6	Dry Laid Brick Well/Detail with house in photo		North	6/29/2000	MC	
7	125	8	Dry Laid Brick Well/ Detail with house in photo		North East	6/29/2000	MP	
8	125	5.6	East Profile, garage strataphic cut		East	7/3/2000	MP	
9	60	5.6	East Profile, garage strataphic cut		West	7/3/2000	MP	
10	60	5.6	West Profile, garage strataphic cut		North West	7/3/2000	MP	
11	125	5.6	West Profile, garage strataphic cut		North West	7/3/2000	MP	
12	125	5.6	West Profile, brick and rubble in full, detail			7/3/2000	MP	
13	125	5.6	Construction excavation showing poured concrete footers		North East	7/3/2000	MP	
14	125	5.6	Construction excavation showing poured concrete footers, overview		West	7/3/2000	MP	
15		5.6	Exposed terrace		West	7/3/2000	MC	
16	60	5.6	Exposed terrace		West	7/3/2000	MC	
17	60	5.6	Exposed terrace		West	7/3/2000	MC	
18	60	5.6	Exposed terrace		West	7/3/2000	MC	
19	60	8	Exposed terrace		West	7/3/2000	MC	
20	60	8	Exposed terrace		West	7/3/2000	MC	
21	60	5.6	Exposed terrace		North	7/5/2000	MC	
22	125	5.6	Unit 1 N8140 E8005 Top of level B		North	7/5/2000	MC	
23	60	5.6	Unit 1 N8140 E8005 Top of level B *(sign board does not have unit # info		South	7/5/2000	MC	
24	60	5.6	Feature 2 Unit 2		South	7/5/2000	RR	
25	60	5.6	Feature 2 Unit 2		South	* 7/5/2000	RR	
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Wye House* 2000 Photo Log					
18QU977					
Camera: Minolta X-700					
Film/ASA: Black and White Kodak T-Max 100					
Roll: 6					
Frame #	Spd	Fstp	Subject	Face	Photo Taken By
1					
2	60	5.6	Unit 6 Features 9 and 10 Bisect Profile	West	7/18/2000 MC
3	30	8	Unit 6 Features 9 and 10 Bisect Profile	West	7/18/2000 MC
4	30	8	Unit 5 and 6 South Profile	South	7/19/2000 MCM
5	30	8	Unit 5 and 6 South Profile	South	7/19/2000 MCM
6	60	5.6	Unit 5 and 6 South Profile	South	7/19/2000 MCM
7			Action shot		7/19/2000
8	60	5.6	Unit 6 West Profile	West	7/19/2000 MCM
9	30	8	Unit 6 West Profile	West	7/19/2000 MCM
10	60	8	Unit 5 Feature 11	North	7/19/2000 MC
11	6060	9.5	Unit 5 Feature 11	North	7/19/2000 MC
12	60	5.6	Unit 5 Feature 11	North	7/19/2000 MC
13	30	7	Unit 5 Feature 11	North	7/19/2000 MC
14	60	4	Unit 5 and 6 North Profile	North	7/19/2000 MC
15	30	3.5	Unit 5 and 6 North Profile	North	7/19/2000 MC
16	15	6.5	Unit 2 Top of Level J and H	North	7/20/2000 MP
17	60	3.5	Unit 2 Top of Level J and H	North	7/20/2000 MP
18	60	8	Unit 8 Features 13 and 14	North	7/25/2000 MC
19	30	5.6	Unit 8 Features 13 and 14	North	7/25/2000 MC
20	30	4	Unit 8 Feature 13 Bisect profile	West	7/25/2000 MC
21	30	3.5	Unit 8 Feature 13 Bisect profile	West	7/25/2000 MC
22	125-60	30	Units 2 and 7 Feature 8 and Level G debris	West	7/28/2000 RR
23	125-60	30	Units 2 and 7 Feature 8 and Level G debris	West	7/28/2000 RR
24	125	8	Units 2 and 7 Feature 8 and Level G debris	North	7/28/2000
25	8.5	60	Units 2 and 7 Feature 8 and Level G debris	North	7/28/2000
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Wye Hall II* Fall 2001 Photo Log						
18QU977						
Camera: Cannon AE-1		Film/ASA: Kodak Select Color Slides				
Roll: 16						
Frame #	Spd	Fstp	Subject	Face	Photo	Taken By
1	60	5.6	Trench 9 Feature 3	East	11/16/2001	CW
2	60	5.6	Trench 9 Feature 3	East	11/16/2001	CW
3	60	5.6/4	Trench 9 Feature 4	East	11/16/2001	CW
4	60	5.6/4	Trench 9 Feature 4	East	11/16/2001	CW
5	125	3.5	Trench 9 and extension Feature 5 (pebble area which includes brick)	North	11/16/2001	CW
6	125	3.5	Trench 9 and extension Feature 5 (pebble area which includes brick)	East	11/16/2001	CW
7	60	3.5	Trench 2 Feature 1 (pebble area)	East	11/16/2001	CW
8	60	3.5	Trench 2 Feature 1 (pebble area)	West	11/16/2001	CW
9	30	5.6	Trench 2 Feature 2 bisected	West	11/16/2001	CW
10	30	5.6	Trench 2 Feature 2 bisected	West	11/16/2001	CW
11	30	5.6	Trench 2 Feature 3 bisected	West	11/16/2001	KB
12	30	5.6	Trench 2 Feature 3 bisected	West	11/16/2001	KB
13	250	5.6/4	Trench 8 Feature 1	West	11/17/2001	CW
14	125	5.6	Trench 8 Feature 1	West	11/17/2001	CW
15	125	5.6	Trench 8 Feature 1 with profile of glass bottle	East	11/17/2001	CW
16	250	5.6/4	Trench 8 Feature 1 with profile of glass bottle	East	11/17/2001	CW
17	250	5.6/4	Trench 7 North half	North	11/17/2001	AH
18	250	8/5.6	Trench 7 North half	North	11/17/2001	AH
19	60	8/5.6	Trench 9 Test pit 1 Level C associated with Features 2 and 3	West	11/17/2001	CW
20	60	5.6	Trench 9 Test pit 1 Level C associated with Features 2 and 3	West	11/17/2001	CW
21	125	5.6	Trench 9 Test pit 1 Level C associated with Features 2 and 3	North	11/17/2001	CW
22	125	5.6	Trench 9 Test pit 1 Level C associated with Features 2 and 3	North	11/17/2001	CW
23	60	8	Trench 13 Plan View	East	12/5/2001	KB
24	125	4	Trench 13 Plan View west end	East	12/5/2001	MR
25	125	5.6	Trench 12 Plan View	North	12/5/2001	MR
26	125	5.6	Trench 12 Plan View	North	12/5/2001	MR
27	125	5.6	Trench 12 Plan View	North	12/5/2001	MR
28	125	5.6	Trench 12 Plan View	North	12/5/2001	MR
29	125	5.6	Trench 12 Plan View	North	12/5/2001	MR
30	125	5.6	Trench 12 Plan View	North	12/5/2001	MR
31	125	5.6	Trench 12 Plan View	North	12/5/2001	MR
32	125	8	Trench 12 Plan View	North	12/5/2001	MR
33	125	5.6	Trench 12 Plan View	North	12/5/2001	MR
34	125	8	Trench 12 Plan View	North	12/5/2001	MR
35	125	5.6	Trench 12 Plan View east end	North	12/5/2001	MR
36	60	4	Trench 10	East	12/5/2001	EB

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18QU977									
Camera: Cannon AE-1									
Film/ASA: Kodak Select Color Slides									
Roll: 18									
Frame #	Spd	Fstp	Subject	Face	Photo	Taken By			
1	30	5.6	Trench 11 Plan View	South	12/5/2001	KB			
2	60	5.6	Trench 11 Plan View	North	12/11/2001	MR			
3	60	4	Trench 10 Plan View Feature 1	West	12/11/2001	MR			
4	60	5.6	Trench 11 Plan View Feature 1	South	12/11/2001	MR			
5	60	5.6	Trench 14 Plan View	North	12/11/2001	MR			
6	125	5.6	Trench 14 Plan View	North	12/11/2001	MR			
7	125	5.6	Trench 14 Plan View	North	12/11/2001	MR			
8	125	5.6	Trench 14 Plan View	North	12/11/2001	MR			
9	125	5.6	Trench 14 Plan View	North	12/11/2001	MR			
10	125	4	Trench 14 Plan View	North	12/11/2001	MR			
11	60	4	Trench 15 Plan View, west end	North	12/11/2001	MR			
12	60	5.6	Trench 15 Plan View middle	North	12/11/2001	MR			
13	60	5.6	Trench 15 Plan View east end	North	12/11/2001	MR			
14	125	4	Trench 17 west end	North	12/12/2001	MR			
15	125	4	Trench 17 west end	North	12/12/2001	MR			
16	125	4	Trench 17 middle	North	12/12/2001	MR			
17	125	4	Trench 17 middle	North	12/12/2001	MR			
18	125	3.5	Trench 17 east end	North	12/12/2001	MR			
19	125	5.6	Trench 17 east end	North	12/12/2001	MR			
20	60	5.6	Trench 16 South Profile west end	South	12/12/2001	EB			
21	60	5.6	Trench 16 South Profile west end	South	12/12/2001	EB			
22	60	5.6	Trench 16 South Profile middle	South	12/12/2001	EB			
23	60	5.6	Trench 16 South Profile middle profile	South	12/12/2001	EB			
24	60	5.6	Trench 16 South Profile east end	South	12/12/2001	EB			
25	125	5.6	Trench 16 North Profile east end	North	12/12/2001	BW			
26	125	2	Trench 16 North Profile east end	North	12/12/2001	BW			
27	125	2	Trench 16 North Profile west end	North	12/12/2001	BW			
28	125	2	Trench 16 North Profile west end	North	12/12/2001	BW			
29	125	2.8	Trench 16 Feature 1	North	12/12/2001	BW			
30	125	2.8	Trench 16 Feature 1	North	12/12/2001	BW			
31	125	4	Trench 16 Feature 2	North	12/12/2001	BW			
32	125	4	Trench 16 Feature 2	North	12/12/2001	BW			
33	125	4	View from top floor of north wing	East	12/13/2001	MR			
34	125	4	View from top floor of north wing		12/13/2001	MR			
35	125	3.5	View from top floor of north wing		12/13/2001	MR			

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18QU977					
Camera: Cannon AE-1					
Film/ASA: Kodak Select Color Slides					
Roll: 20					
Frame #	Spd	Fstfp	Subject	Face	Photo Taken By
1	60	3.5	View from top floor center section of house north wind of east side: North side of terrace	East	12/13/2001 MR
2	60	3.5	View from top floor center section of house north wind of east side: South side of terrace	East	12/13/2001 MR
3	60	4	View from top floor center section of house north wind of east side: North side of terrace	East	12/13/2001 MR
4	60	4	View from top floor center section of house north wind of east side: whole terrace	East	12/13/2001 MR
5	60	3.5	View from top floor center section of house north wind of east side: close up of terrace	East	12/13/2001 MR
6	60	4	View from top floor center section of house north wind of east side: close up of terrace	East	12/13/2001 MR
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Film/ASA: Kodak Select Color Slides

[illegible]

Frame #	Spd	Fstp	Subject	Face	Photo	Taken By
1	60	3.5	View from top floor center section of house north wind of east side: North side of terrace	East	12/13/2001	MR
2	60	3.5	View from top floor center section of house north wind of east side: South side of terrace	East	12/13/2001	MR
3	60	4	View from top floor center section of house north wind of east side: North side of terrace	East	12/13/2001	MR
4	60	4	View from top floor center section of house north wind of east side: whole terrace	East	12/13/2001	MR
5	60	3.5	View from top floor center section of house north wind of east side: close up of terrace	East	12/13/2001	MR
6	60	4	View from top floor center section of house north wind of east side: close up of terrace	East	12/13/2001	MR

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Wye Hall Spring 2002 Photo Log			
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Camera: Minolta ST1 Auto

Film/ASA: Black and White

[illegible]

Frame #	Spd	Fstp	Subject	Face	Date	Taken By
1	Auto	Auto	Unit 1 Level B and C Planview		4/10/2002	KB
2	Auto	Auto	Unit 1 Level D and E Planview		4/10/2002	KB
3	Auto	Auto	Unit 1 Feature 1 and 2 Planview Open		4/10/2002	KB
4	Auto	Auto	Unit 1 Feature 1 Planview Close		4/10/2002	KB
5	Auto	Auto	Unit 1 Feature 2 Planview		4/10/2002	KB
6	Auto	Auto	Unit 1 Feature 3 Planview open		4/10/2002	KB
7	Auto	Auto	Unit 1 Profile	West	4/10/2002	KB
8	Auto	Auto	Unit 1 Profile	East	4/10/2002	KB
9	Auto	Auto	Unit 1 Profile	North	4/10/2002	KB
10	Auto	Auto	Unit 1 Profile	South	4/10/2002	KB
11			BAD SHOT			
12	Auto	Auto	Trench 20 Feature 1 Plan	Down/South		JMH
13	Auto	Auto	Trench 20 Feature 1 Plan	Down/South		JMH
14	Auto	Auto	Trench 20 Feature 2 Plan	Down/South		JMH
15	Auto	Auto	Trench 20 Feature 2 Plan	Down/South		JMH
16	Auto	Auto	Trench 22 Feature 1 (Posthole?) Planview	West		ABH
17	Auto	Auto	Trench 22 Feature 1 (Posthole?) Planview	West		ABH
18	Auto	Auto	Trench 22 Feature 1 Profile	North		BW
19	Auto	Auto	Trench 22 Feature 1 Profile	North		BW
20	Auto (350)	Auto (5.6)	Trench 23 Feature 1	South	4/16/2002	MR
21	Auto (350)	Auto (5.6)	Trench 23 Feature 1	South	4/16/2002	MR
22	Auto	Auto	Trench 23 Feature 1 South Half Excavated	North	4/16/2002	MR
23	Auto	Auto	Trench 23 Feature 1 South Half Excavated	North	4/16/2002	MR
24	Auto	Auto	Trench 23 Feature 2	East	4/16/2002	MR
25	Auto	Auto	Trench 23 Feature 2	North	4/18/2002	KB
26	Auto	Auto	Trench 22 Feature 1 Profile	North	4/18/2002	KB
27	Auto	Auto	Trench 23 Feature 2 Profile	West	4/18/2002	KB
28	Auto	Auto	Trench 24 Strat Trench South Half (1 of 3)	West	4/18/2002	KB
29	Auto	Auto	(DISREGARD) Trench 24 Strat Trench Middle	West	4/18/2002	JKB
30	Auto	Auto	(DISREGARD) Trench 24 Strat Trench North	West	4/18/2002	KB
31	Auto	Auto	Trench 24 Strat Trench Middle (2 of 3)	West	4/18/2002	KB
32	Auto	Auto	Trench 24 Strat Trench North End (3 of 3)	West	4/18/2002	KB
33	Auto	Auto	Trench 21 Planview	North	4/18/2002	KB
34	Auto	Auto	Trench 19 Planview	North	4/18/2002	KB
35	Auto	Auto	View from 2nd Floor South Wing	North	4/18/2002	KB
36	Auto	Auto	View from 2nd Floor South Wing	East	4/18/2002	KB
37	Auto	Auto	View from 2nd Floor South Wing	East	4/18/2002	KB

Wye Hall Spring 2002 Photo Log						
18QU977						
Camera: Canon						
Film/ASA: Color Slides						
Roll: 2						
Frame #	Spd	Fstop	Subject	Face	Date	Taken By
1			Test			
2			Unit 1 Planview Level B and C			
3			Unit 1 Planview Level D and E			
4			Unit 1 Feature 1 and 2 Planview Open			
5			Unit 1 Feature 1 and 2 Planview Close			
6			Unit 1 Feature 2 Planview			
7			Unit 1 Feature 3 Planview Open			
8			Mis-shot			
9			Unit 1 Profile	West		KB
10			Unit 1 Profile	North		KB
11			Unit 1 Profile	East		KB
12			Unit 1 Profile	South		KB
13	125	8	Trench 20 Feature 1 Planview	Down/South		JMH
14	250	5.6	Trench 20 Feature 1 Planview	Down/South		JMH
15	250	8	Trench 20 Feature 2 Planview	Down/South		JMH
16	125	5.6	Trench 20 Feature 2 Planview	Down/South		JMH
17	250	8	Trench 22 Feature 1 Planview	West		ABH
18	250	8	Trench 22 Feature 1 Planview	West		ABH
19	250	4	Trench 22 Feature 1 Profile	North		BW
20	250	4	Trench 22 Feature 1 Profile	North		BW
21	125	5.6	Trench 23 Feature 1	South	4/16/2002	MR
22	125	8	Trench 23 Feature 1	South	4/16/2002	MR
23	125	8	Trench 23 Feature 1 South Half Excavated	North	4/16/2002	MR
24	125	11	Trench 23 Feature 1 South Half Excavated	North	4/16/2002	MR
25	125	8	Trench 23 Feature 2	East	4/16/2002	MR
26	125	11	Trench 23 Feature 2	East	4/16/2002	KB
27	60	8	Trench 22 Feature 1 Profile	North	4/18/2002	KB
28	60	8	Trench 23 Feature 2 Profile	West	4/18/2002	KB
29	60	8	Trench 24 Strat Trench South End (1 of 3)	West	4/18/2002	KB
30	60	8	Trench 24 Strat Trench Middle (2 of 3)	West	4/18/2002	KB
31	60	8	Trench 24 Strat Trench North (3 of 3)	West	4/18/2002	KB
32	250	8	Trench 21 Planview	North	4/18/2002	KB
33	125	8	Trench 20 Planview	North	4/18/2002	KB
34	125	8	Trench 19 Planview	North	4/18/2002	KB
35	125	8	View from 2nd Floor, South Wing	East	4/18/2002	KB
36	125	8	View from 2nd Floor, South Wing	East	4/18/2002	KB
37	125	8	View from 2nd Floor, South Wing	East	4/18/2002	KB

Wye Hall Spring 2002 Photo Log						
18QU977						
Camera: Minolta ST1 Auto						
Film/ASA: Black and White						
Roll: 3						
Frame #	Spd	Fstp	Subject	Face	Date	Photo By
1	Auto	Auto	View from 2nd Floor, South Wing	East		KB
2	Auto	Auto	View from 2nd Floor, North Wing	East		KB
3	Auto	Auto	View from 2nd Floor, North Wing	East		KB
4	Auto	Auto	View from 2nd Floor North Wing	East		KB
5	Auto	Auto	View from 2nd Floor, North Wing	East		KB
6	Auto	Auto	View from 2nd Floor, North Wing	East		KB
7	Auto	Auto	Trench 23 Planview	West		KB
8	Auto	Auto	Trench 23 Planview	West		KB
9	Auto	Auto	Trench 23 Planview	West		KB
10	Auto	Auto	Trench 23 Feature 3 Profile	West	4/18/2002	MR
11	Auto	Auto	Trench 23 Feature 3 Profile	East	4/18/2002	MR
12			no records of shot			
13			no records of shot			

Wye Hall Spring 2002 Photo Log						
18QU977						
Camera: Canon						
Film/ASA: Color Slides						
Roll: 4						
Frame #	Spd	Fstp	Subject	Face	Date	Taken By
1	125	8	View from 2nd Floor, South Wing	East		KB
2	125	8	View from 2nd Floor, North Wing	East		KB
3	125	8	View from 2nd Floor, North Wing	East		KB
4	125	8	View from 2nd Floor, North Wing	East		KB
5	125	8	View from 2nd Floor, North Wing	East		KB
6	125	8	View from 2nd Floor, North Wing	East		KB
7	500	8	Trench 23 Planview	West		KB
8	500	8	Trench 23 Planview	West		KB
9	500	8	Trench 23 Planview	West		KB
10	60	8	Trench 23 Feature 3 Profile	West	4/18/2002	MR
11	125	11	Trench 23 Feature 3 Profile	East	4/18/2002	MR
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13			no records of shot			

Archaeological Investigations at Wye Hall Plantation,
Queen Anne's County, Maryland

Appendix 5: Attachments Cited in Historical Research
Section and Related Historical Documents.

A

Topic: Chew, Samuel - Land

Source: Proprietary Rent Roll, 1640-1772, Talbot and Queen Anne, MdHR 17620, MSA,
1/24/1/6, vol. 12, and 1/24/1/7, vol. 12A

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 3/95

Information Transcribed By: _____

Volume 12

:344 Lloyds Insula, surveyed 8/1/1681, for Philemon Lloyd at head of cove

10/29/1747 Edward Dorsey from Daniel Dulany and uxor; deed to cut off an entail to
invest Mr Dulany with an estate in fee simple

Richard Bennett from Daniel Dulany & wife, 4/5[1748] & act of confirmation 8/13/1748

pencil note: CB#3

ink note: 'Wye Island'
also known as 'Paca Island'

:321 The Purchase, surveyed 3/19/1663-4, on north side St. Michaels River on east side of
Newark Island in Wye River

1000a to Richard Bennett from Daniel Dulany & wife, 4/5/[1748] & act of confirmation
8/13/1748

Topic: Wye Island

Source: Prerogative Court Wills, 4/186 and 7/252

Recorded by: Jean Russo, 5/24/01

Philemon Lloyd, 4/186, 1685:

**I give unto my son Philemon all my lands upon ye great Island in Wye River with
all ye Plantations thereunto belonging to him and his heires**

Henrietta Maria Lloyd, 7/252, 1697:

**to Philemon all land bought of Charles Hemsley lying upon the great Island in
Wye River**

Topic: Wye Island

Source: Talbot County Land Records, 7:127,1/42/1/-

Recorded by: Jean Russo, 5/24/01

5/15/95 £70 Charles Hemsley to Henrietta Maria Lloyd

land and plantations on which the said Charles Hemsley doth now live upon or in the possession of; taken up by Thomas Carey of London, merchant, easternmost end of island (known as Island Point) and improvements

Topic: Chew, Samuel - Land

Source: Proprietary Debt Book, Queen Anne County, 1734, MdHR 17696-5, MSA,
1/24/2/38

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 3/95

Information Transcribed By: _____

:27 **Philemon Lloyd**

Loyds Insula **1793a**
to Mrs. Samuel Chew jr.

The Purchase **1000a**
to ditto **[only 682 acres go to HMC]**

Topic: Chew, Samuel - Land

Source: Proprietary Debt Book, Queen Anne County, 1734, MdHR 17696-5, MSA,
1/24/2/38

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 3/95

Information Transcribed By: _____

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:47 Lloyds Insula Mrs Henrietta Maria Dulany

:48 The Purchase 1000a Mrs Henrietta Maria Lloyd

D

Topic: Dulany, Daniel - Land, Eastern Shore

Source: Prerogative Court, Inventories, 84/32, 1/12/01/29

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 8/95

Negroes at the several plantations on Lloyds Island and at the plantation called Woolmans in Talbot County vizt.

Island Point

Prices

Sloop Neck

Middle

New Design

Drum Point

Great House

Woolmans

Topic: Lloyd's Island

Source: *Maryland Gazette*, 11/14/1754

Recorded by: Jean Russo

To be sold, by public vendue, on Tuesday the 3d of December next, at Lloyd's Island, on Wye River, a great number of choice slaves, belonging to the estate of the late Daniel Dulany, Esq, deceased, consisting of men (among whom are several tradesmen), women, and children, almost all of them country-born, and the rest well season'd to the country; also a great quantity of very valuable cattle of all sorts, sheep, horses, hogs, and plantation utensils.

Daniel Dulany
Walter Dulany, Executors

Topic: Lloyd's Insula and The Purchase

Source: Queen Anne's Debt Books

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 3&4/01

Lloyd's Insula 1795 acres
The Purchase 1000 acres

1734:	Philemon Lloyd	f.27
1754:	Henrietta Maria Dulany	f.22
1756:	Henrietta Maria Dulany	f.22
1757:	Henrietta Maria Dulany	f.24
1758:	Henrietta Maria Dulany	f.19
1763:	Henrietta Maria Dulany	f.21
1765:	Henrietta Maria Dulany	f.17
1766:	Philemon Lloyd Chew	f.29
1767:	Philemon Lloyd Chew	f.19
1768:	Philemon Lloyd Chew	f.16

There are no entries for William Paca or John Beale Bordley

Topic: Dulany, Henrietta Maria Lloyd Chew - Will

Source: MSA, Prerogative Court, Accounts, 34/8
Original Wills, box D, folder 67 (oversize), 1/12/3

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 11/94

1765, November 4: written 1766, June 10: proven

of Annapolis in Maryland, widow

Philemon Lloyd Chew to receive Loyds Insula in QA 1795 acres and adjoining tract The Purchase 1000 acres together known as The Island or *Lloyd's Island*, subject of PLC making other tracts over to brother Samuel

crops of corn, grain, pulse, tobacco, hemp, and flax

Topic: Wye Hall

Source: 1783 Tax Assessment, Queen Anne's County, Corsica Hundred, 1/4/5/51

Recorded by: Jean Russo, 5/2001

f.55 William Paca

Lloyd's Insula 1400a value: 60/ acre — \$4200

10 male slaves, 14-45

12 female slaves, 14-36

9 children, 8-14

24 children, under 8

3 female slaves, over 36

no male slaves over 45

no disabled slaves 58 total value: \$1915

28 horses value: \$224

138 head of cattle value: \$260

other property value: \$ 86

no silver plate [indicates that Paca was not living there at the time]

I

Topic: Wye Hall
Source: Ridgely Papers, MS 1127. Box 1
Recorded by: Barbara Paca
Transcribed by: Jean Russo

Letter from William Paca to Charles Ridgely, 19 September 1792, Baltimore

Sir:

By the first of November next I will be much obliged to you for the moiety on your bond: I am engaged in building and the demands upon me are very pressing.

J

Topic: Wye Hall

Source: Probably Historical Society of Pennsylvania

Recorded by: Probably Barbara Paca

Transcribed by: Jean Russo

Letter to Mr. Aquila Brown, Baltimore Town, 7/19/1796

My schooner comes for the Stone Plinths for the columns of my House: they have been cut for some time past by Wm. Herington stonecutter by the Court House of Mr. ... Hollingsworths: they are all paid for and the Drayage too. Mr. herington has promised that he will see them himself put on board carefully: the enclosed is a letter to him for that purpose.

[note: Court House is probably not the correct recording of the original; it may have read "counting house" as Jesse Hollingsworth was a Baltimore merchant.]

Topic: Paca, William - Landholding, Queen Anne's

Source: 1798 Federal Direct Tax, Worrell Hundred, QA County

Information Recorded By: _____

Information Transcribed By: Jean Russo 3/1998

William Paca

on Wye Island 1,414 acres \$11,105.00
 100 slaves (52 of taxable age)

1 Dwelling House
 main body 53 by 32 [feet]
 two Story 16 windows
 60 by 42, 10 do 72 by 1 dwelling 2000 2 acres 1000 3000
 42, 2 passages 12 by
 20 [feet] one Story 4 windows
 72 by 42, two wings
 25 by 34 [feet] each[,] 2 win-
 dows 96 by 48, 2 do 72
 by 48, 3 do 36 by 48
 The other wing Contai-
 nes 4 windows 96 by 48
 2 Venetian Windows
 75 feet square

[do = ditto; measurements not indicated as being in feet are for the windows, which were taxed according to their size]

house (\$2000) and two acre 'house lot' (\$1000)
 v.
 Hermitage house (\$1600) and two acre 'house lot' (\$1000)

Topic: Wye Hall and Wye Plantation

Source: Queen Anne's County, Assessment Record, 1824, Middle District, 2nd part

Recorded by: Jean Russo 4/2001

:27 John Philemon Paca

Wye Island	1428 acres	
Coursey upon Wye	539 acres	
Long Neck	470 acres	2637 total acres

49 males slaves, 14-45	
22 female slaves, 14-36	
30 children, 8-14	
29 children, under 8	
13 males slaves, over 45	
23 female slaves, over 36	166 total

49 horses
163 head of cattle
2200 oz. of plate

\$41,215 total assessed value

Wye Plantation

The Queen Anne's debt book charge the tracts that make up Wye Plantation to **Edward Tilghman, Sr.** from 1747 to 1775 and they appear as Tilghman's property on the 1783 tax assessment for Queen Anne's. When Tilghman died in 1785, he left to his daughter **Anna Maria Tilghman Chew** the "rest of Tilghman's Resurvey of Long Neck, Coursey upon Wye, and Long Neck, as well as land in Talbot County [see attachment X]. The 1798 Federal Direct Tax assessed the tracts as the property of Ann Chew [see attachment Y]. When Anna Maria died in 1811, she left her property — both the real estate she inherited from her father and land she bought from her brother Edward — to her niece **Julianna Tilghman Paca**, the wife of John Philemon Paca [see attachment Z].

When Julianna Paca died, in a codicil written in 1855 she left the property — originally intended for Edward T. Paca, who died in 1852 — to his children: **Julia who married Edmund Kennedy, Edward, Jr. (known as Tim), Henry, and Frederick**. Tim was a Confederate sympathizer whose property was seized and eventually sold to his cousin William B. Paca, a Union supporter. The family regained control but soon lost the property again. See Edmund C. Paca, *The Pacas of Maryland*, for a more complete account of the family trials during this period.

According to a letter from Orlando Ridout V to Jean Lee Eareckson, the property in 1877 appeared to belong to **William McKenney**, a large landowner in the county. According to Henry C. Forman, the house was torn down in 1969.

None of the surviving records make any reference to the grounds of the property.

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Topic: Tilghman, Edward - Will Edward Tilghman of Wye River

Source: Queen Anne's County, Original Wills (1707-1788), T, Box 12, folder 93, 2/3/4/28

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 11/1997

1781, February 24: written 1785, October 31: proven

property to son Matthew including "my home plantation bought of Nathan and Mary Wright, known as Rich Neck Plantation" on Wye River

rest of *Tilghman's Resurvey of Long Neck, Coursey upon Wye, & Long Neck*, as well as land in Talbot County, to Anna Maria Tilghman Chew

Topic: **Wye Plantation**

Source: **1798 Federal Direct Tax Queen Anne — M866**

Ann Chew Ann Chew Worrell 1 dwg, 6 out hses, 2a

**Ann Chew Worrell 1 hse *Tilghman's Resurvey, Long Neck, Long Marsh,*
Coursey upon Wye, Plst Banks
1014 acres \$7,150.00**

[Anna Maria Tilghman Chew, widow of Bennett Chew, sister-in-law of William Paca, and aunt of Juliana Tilghman Paca (wife of John Philemon Paca)]

Topic: Chew, Anna Maria Tilghman - Will

Source: Queen Anne's County, Original Wills (1789-1849), B-D, 2/3/4/30

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 11/1997

1806, February 28: written 1811, February 11: proven

all real estate at Wye received from father Edward Tilghman, 540 acres bounded by Wye River, and land bought from brother Edward & all other real estate to **Julianna Tilghman**

Topic: Paca, William - Slaveholding

Source: 1790 Heads of Household, 98

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 1/2000

1790

Queen Anne's County

(First entry)

William Paca

2 white males, 16 and over

92 slaves

Topic: Paca, William - Duel, John Philemon & Samuel Ringold

Source: Francis T. Hart Collection, #1798, Autograph Letters, 1681-1897,
Case 32, HSP

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 3/1996

Information Transcribed By: _____

1790, July 27:

folder: "Paca, William July 27, 1790 to Geo. Harrison"

Dear George

Mr. Mifflin on Schuylkill wrote me some time ago about my lot which adjoins him out of town and proposed to rent it : will you be so obliging to rent it for me just on such terms as you please not extending six years ---

I suppose you have heard of the duel fought by John & Mr. S. Ringold near Chester. I enclose you a publication of it and a statement by the seconds. I am greatly pleased by his conduct. He gave Mr. Ringold both the first fires and received them with his pistol rested on his thigh with a fair exposure of his person. The (merits?) of the (?) between them is too tedious to relate : in general John's charge against him was an injurious misrepresentation of his conduct on a certain conversation.

Topic: Paca, William - Dispute with Benjamin Ogle B.A.

Source: Maryland Gazette, 17 June 1790

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 11/1997

1790, June 17:

Finding a report to be in circulation, that the dispute between Mr. Paca and Mr. Ogle was settled by the former's asking pardon--in order to remove an impression injurious to the character of that gentleman [Paca], we deny that any such degrading submission was made, or required, and do agree to the following short state of facts:

Mr. Ogle having called Mr. Paca to the field for satisfaction, Mr. Paca agreed to meet him for that purpose, and we were appointed their seconds; But it appearing to us that the dispute was not of consequence enough to occasion a serious quarrel between men of such respectable characters, and that it probably could be honorably settled on a proper and thorough investigation of it, we therefore exerted ourselves to this purpose; and, finding that Mr. Paca had misconceived an expression in a letter of Mr. Ogle's (supposing it to convey an intended reflection on his son), and under this supposition had written those letters which occasioned Mr. Ogle to call on him, we repeated to the gentlemen the terms on which we conceived the matter might be adjusted -- Accordingly upon Mr. Ogle's declaring that he had no such intention, Mr. Paca then made a handsome and gentlemanly apology to Mr. Ogle for the letters which were the subject of the dispute, they having originated from a misapprehension which Mr. Ogle's candour removed.

Philip B. Key

John Kilty

Topic: Paca, William - Correspondence, Miscellaneous

Source: Robert Wilson, Half-Forgotten By-Ways of the Old South,
Columbia, SC, The State Company, 1928

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 9/1995

Information Transcribed By: _____

1791, November 22:

:319

But there are two more [letters] which, for different reasons, deserve a little close attention: the first, addressed to "The Honourable Judge Paca at Mrs. Harrison's [mother of Ann Harrison, Paca's second wife] Walnut St.," is of interest, as a specimen of social correspondence between distinguished men of that day:

"Mr Adams presents his compliments to Judge Paca and informs him that he had unluckily forgotten an engagement of a week old to to (sic) dine with Mr Izard on Fryday and therefore asks the honour of Judge Pacas company at dinner on Saturday at three o'clock.

"Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1791."

The unformed and labored chirography, the careless omission of letters and repetition of words, would hardly comport with our modern ideas of an invitation to a state dinner; yet this was the Vice-President and successor of Washington. The sheet upon which these few lines are written is ten inches long by sixteen wide, sealed at one corner with a "spittle wafer" just one inch in diameter!

Topic: Paca, William - Portrait by Peale

Source: *The Selected Letters of Charles Willson Peale and His Family*, vol. 1:
Charles Willson Peale: Artist in Revolutionary America, 1735-1793,
Lillian B. Miller, ed., New Haven: Yale University Press, 1983, p.597

Information Recorded by: Jean Russo 3/1998

September 1790:

Diary

Saturday we dine at Mr. Paca with a good [deal] of Company--

Topic: Paca, William - Landholding, Philadelphia

Source: MSA, SC 1138-001-965; Biographical Dictionary Files

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo, 10/31/94

Information Transcribed By: _____

1791, November 25:

sale to House deeds, D30/148

lot at corner 4th & Walnut, 36.8'x148'

sale to House deeds, D30/141

lot on north side Walnut, 34'x80' from Dickinson, 1780

Topic: Paca, William - Dallam, Richard

Source: Miscellaneous Bills, 1792-1814, Dallam Papers, MS.1250, MHS

Information Recorded By: F. Garner Ranney n.d.

Information Transcribed By: Jean Russo 4/1998

1791, December 17:

1792, April 15:

Jos. Dallam paid Mr. Paca--

17 Dec. 91	181.6.2 1/2
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15 Apl. 92	222.15.0
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[n.b.: not necessarily referring to William Paca, but possibly related to settlement of John Paca's estate]

Topic: Paca, William - Chase, Jeremiah T.

Source: Chase, Jeremiah T. and Richard, Papers, MS.278, MHS

Information Recorded By: F. Garner Ranney n.d.

Information Transcribed By: Jean Russo 4/1998

1792, January 31:

Jeremiah T. Chase to [unknown]

Charges & errors to the Disadvantage of my Father, Richard Chase
I acknowledge I have received and secured the following Sums from the
following Persons in Consequence of Attachments laid in their Hands

from...Mr. William Paca £31.11.4

Topic: Harrison, George - Marriage

Source: Christ Church Registers: Copy of the Marriage Record with Index,
1709-1800, Christ Church, Philadelphia

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 3/1996

Information Transcribed By: _____

1792, February 15:

:4501 2/15/1792 George Harrison & Sophia Francis the Rector

[George is 31 years old]

[n.b.: George Harrison is a brother of Anne Harrison, who married
William Paca in 1777]

Topic: Paca, William - Dallam, Richard

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Topic: Paca, William - Deeds

Source: Land Records, Anne Arundel County, NH#6/286, Maryland State Archives, 1/1/6/38

Information Recorded By: Elise Couper 11/1993

Information Transcribed By: Jean Russo 6/1998

1792, May 15:

Nathan Waters, AA to William Paca, QA

£1200 current money

all those several tracts of land called Fradsum and Anglin's Discovery, the former 260 acres and the latter 60 acres

recorded 5/15/1792

Fradsum patented 1750 by Benedict Calvert and Anglin's Discovery patented 1724 by Benjamin Tasker

Topic: Paca, William - Business Transactions

Source: MSA, SC 1138-001-965; Biographical Dictionary Files

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo, 10/31/94

Information Transcribed By: _____

1792, September 19:

Ridgely Papers, MS 1127, MHS, box 1

William Paca to Charles Ridgely

Sir:

I will thank you to let me have four ton of pig iron for ballast for my schooner. She will be here the last of next week or beginning of the week after. Be pleased to have it sent to Mr. Hollingsworths warehouse.

By the first day of November next I will be much obliged to you for the moiety on your bond: I am engaged in building and the demands upon me are very pressing.

Your most ob. hb. sert.

Wm. Paca

Balt.Town 19th Sept. 1792

[n.b.: Wye Hall under construction]

Topic: Paca, William - Landholding, Philadelphia

Source: MSA, SC 1138-001-965; Biographical Dictionary Files

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo, 10/31/94

Information Transcribed By: _____

1792, November 3:

sale to Miflen deeds, D36/464

8.75a Northern Liberties, from Joseph Harrison

Topic: Paca, William - Deeds

Source: Land Records, Provincial Court, JG5/265, Maryland State Archives

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 4/1998

Information Transcribed By: _____

1793, February 28:

William Paca, Queen Anne, gentleman to Philip Key, St. Mary's, gentleman
12/2/1796

Lunns Lott surveyed by John Eager Howard 2/26/1785
southeast corner Lexington at intersection with Eutaw:
2 1/8 acres, bounded on north by Lexington, west by Paca, south by
Fayette, and east by Lexington
and brick dwelling house erected by Samuel Chase

2/28/1793 from John Eager Howard to William Paca in trust for Samuel Chase
and wife hannah Kitty Chase + life of survivor; then 1/2 in trust for Eliza Chase
and 1/2 in trust for Mary Chase, with authority to make leases

lease to Key of part at southwest corner of Paca & Fayette and corner of Eutaw
& Fayette, for 99 years

witnesses: Samuel Chase, John Bullen

recorded 12/5/1796

Topic: Paca, William - Deeds

Source: Land Records, Anne Arundel County, NH#6/613, Maryland State Archives, 1/1/6/38

Information Recorded By: Elise Couper 11/1993

Information Transcribed By: Jean Russo 6/1998

1793, May 10:

Joseph Maccubbin, AA, farmer to William Paca, QA, esquire

transfer of lease back to Paca; 5 shillings current money

south half of lot 9, beginning at lower corner of Absalom Ridgely's lot on Cornhill Street, running with street 37.5' to corner of William Slicer's lot, with Slicer's lot toward Fleet Street 64'9" near to and eastward of stake now standing about 15", then northwestward towards Ridgely's lot and parallel with Cornhill 38.5' to said lot, with said lot to beginning; to be released to Christopher Hohne and Alexander Thompson

recorded 5/10/1793

Topic: Paca, William - Deeds

Source: Land Records, Anne Arundel County, NH#6/614, Maryland State Archives, 1/1/6/38

Information Recorded By: Elise Couper 11/1993

Information Transcribed By: Jean Russo 6/1998

1793, May 10:

William Paca, QA, esquire to Alexander Thompson and Christopher Hohne, Annapolis, carpenters

99 year lease, with annual rent of £7.10.0 current money on May 10 & 5 shillings current money; property can be repossessed if rent 30 days overdue; property can be purchased for £125 current money

south section of lot 9, beginning at lower corner of lot formerly Absalom Ridgely's and running down Cornhill 37.5' to corner of Slicer's lot, with said lot towards Fleet Street 64'9" to stake, with Slicers lot northwesterly parallel to Cornhill til intersects Ridgely's former lto, with said lot to beginning

recorded 5/10/1793

Topic: Paca, William - Deeds

Source: Land Records, Anne Arundel County, NH#6/617, Maryland State Archives, 1/1/6/38

Information Recorded By: Elise Couper 11/1993

Information Transcribed By: Jean Russo 6/1998

1793, May 10:

William Paca, QA, Esquire to James Williams, Annapolis, merchant

£125 current money

paid by Joseph Williams, late of Annapolis, merchant; Joseph devises to James

northern half of lot 9, beginning at a stake 64'9" from the end of the first course of lot heretofore devised by Paca to Maccubbin, and running from thence to Fleet Street, up said street to Absalom Ridgely's lot, with said lot to the intersection of the third line of Hohne's & Thompson's part of the lot, to the beginning

recorded 5/11/1793

Topic: Paca, William - Philadelphia

Source: Edwin Wolf 2nd, Philadelphia: Portrait of An American City,
Philadelphia, The Library Company of Philadelphia, 1990

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 10/1995

Information Transcribed By: _____

1793, August:

:117 In the middle of August, 1793, people started dying in unusual numbers. The doctors were quick to recognize the plague as yellow fever . . . As the disease spread, at first dozens, then hundreds, died; all who could fled. . . . Dr. Benjamin Rush stayed on and treated hundreds with his unvarying regime of bleeding and purging.

Topic: Paca, William - Correspondence, 1793

Source: [Rush Papers?]

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 5/97

Information Transcribed By: _____

1793, September 26:

letter requesting information about Hester's whereabouts

Dear Sir

I beg you to inform me by the **first post to Baltimore town where I now am** where my daughter [Hester] is -- whether she has removed from Town and to what part of the country -- the last time I heard of her was **the 3d. September she was at Mrs. Harrisons plantation** [mother or sister-in-law of Ann Harrison, Paca's second wife] know you are in Town and therefore address you. Pray oblige me by a line immediately

Yr ble svt
Wm. Paca
Baltimore Town
26 Sepr. 1793

[n.b.: Philadelphia experienced a severe outbreak of yellow fever in the summer of 1793. Dr. Benjamin Rush stayed in town to treat the victims. Paca had asked Rush to look after Hester when she was much younger, so he may have written this letter to Rush, seeking his help again. Hester is not mentioned in Paca's will, so there is a good chance that she died of yellow fever.]

Topic: Paca, William - Deeds

Source: Land Records, Provincial Court, JG3(B)/344, Maryland State Archives

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 4/1998

Information Transcribed By: _____

1794, January 22:

William Paca, Queen Anne, to Harry Dorsey Gough, Baltimore County

£2624.17.0 current money paid to Francis Holland + 10 shillings to Paca

Campbells Island, part of Pacas Meadows, Pacas Meadows Secured, part Bonners Purchase, part Pearsons Park, lately surveyed by Harford County commissioners

originally sold to Francis Holland who sold it to Gough; no deed had been given to Holland by Paca, so now given to Gough instead

recorded 2/10/1794

Topic: Paca, William - Slave, Runaway Ad for

Source: Maryland Gazette, 4/17/1794

Information Recorded By: Nancy Baker n.d.

Information Transcribed By: Jean Russo 10/1995

1794, April 17:

William Paca, Baltimore

£15 reward for runaway waiting man, a negro Dick
wore green cloth coatee
well-dressed, semi-literate

Topic: Paca, William - Travel, to Annapolis

Source: Maryland Diocesan Archives, MHS

Information Recorded By: F. Garner Ranney n.d.

Information Transcribed By: Jean Russo 4/1998

1794, November 23:

Judge Robert Goldsborough, Talbot County, to Hon. Charles Goldsborough, Jr., Annapolis

...there seems to be as much intercourse between Easton and India, as with Annapolis--Once indeed, if I had had time, I might have written you a Line by Mr. Paca, but his Servant was on his way to Easton, & would scarcely stay till I had written a Line to his Master.

Topic: Paca, William - Vessel

Source: Maryland Diocesan Archives, MHS

Information Recorded By: F. Garner Ranney n.d.

Information Transcribed By: Jean Russo 4/1998

1794, November 28:

Judge Robert Goldsborough, Myrtle Grove, to Hon. Charles Goldsborough, Jr., Annapolis

To get Flour from Mr. Randall is a Matter of great Consequence to us -- pray be so good as to have 4 Barrls sent in Mr. Paca's Boat on his Return, or by some other Conveyance shortly, as otherwise we shall be out of Flour.

Topic: Smith, Susannah - Will

Source: Harford County Register of Wills, AJ R/97, CR44758, MSA

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 3/1998

Information Transcribed By: _____

7 October 1795:

Susannah [Paca] Smith, widow of William Smith

written 18 Sep 1795

proved 7 Oct 1795 by John Dallam and William Paca

proved 20 Apr 1796 by Eliza Phillips

~~ch: Frances and Paca, all real estate~~

signed by John Dallam for Susannah Smith at her request

exec: brother William Paca and guardian of children

witn: Eliza P. Phillips, Eliza Giles, **William Paca**

Topic: Paca, William - Deeds

Source: Land Records, Provincial Court, JG3(B)/700, Maryland State Archives

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 4/1998

Information Transcribed By: _____

1795, October 10:

Hon. William Paca, Annapolis to Francis Firmin Perier, gentleman

\$1,000

lot P opposite Government House

recorded 11/6/1795

Topic: Horses

Source: Samuel Davidson papers, Library of Congress
manuscript division

Information Recorded By: _____

Information Transcribed By: _____

1796, February 27:

Letter from Samuel Davidson, Georgetown to Benjamin Dulany, Virginia
1796/2/27

"Governor Paca sent me word^d about a month past, that he would give me
300 Dollars for him [Davidson's bay horse, Segar], which I refused taking,
not then knowing where I could better myself."

copy to chron file

Topic: Paca, William - Deeds

Source: Land Records, Harford County, JLG#M/434, Maryland State Archives

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 6/1998

Information Transcribed By: _____

1796, February 29:

William Paca, city of Annapolis to Angus Pren?, Harford

£3800, paid Helen Paca, executor of Aquila Paca

Aquila Paca, Sr. sold land to John Lee Gibson -- Maidens Bower Secured & Pacas Industry, 465a, Deer Creek -- but no conveyance; chancery decree authorized Paca to convey to Gibson

Topic: Paca, William - Executor of Susanna Paca Smith

Source: Henry C. Peden, Jr., Heirs and Legatees of Harford County, Maryland, 1774-1802, Westminster, MD: Family Line Publications, 1989; at MSA

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 6/1997

Information Transcribed By: _____

1796, April 20:

48 Susannah Smith, estate file #670, 4/20/1796

exec: Wm Paca

no estate folder

Topic: Paca, William - Tradesmen's Accounts

Source: Typed transcript of material; no provenance. Possibly recorded by Barbara Paca from the Rare Manuscripts and Documents Collection of the New York Public Library

Information Recorded by: Jean Russo 3/1998

10 June 1796:

10 and 31 October 1796:

1 November 1796:

Sir

Be pleased to pay Mr. E. Hoopman on order Eight pounds five pence ... morning.
Y. H. S.

Mr. Aquila Brown, Wm. Paca
Merchant.

10 June 1796

Sir

Be pleased to pay Frederick Grammar of Annapolis on order thirty nine pounds seventeen shillings and ten pence curr. Monday [money?] at the day light.
Y. H. Servt
Wm. Paca

Mr. Aquila Brown
Merchant Balt. Town

Sir

Be pleased at ten days light to pay James M. Cannon on order thirty two pounds three and nine pence half penny & charge it to

Y. H. S.

Mr. Aquila Brown, Wm. Paca

31 Oct. 1796

Record payment in full

Jas. M. Cannon

Sir

Be pleased to pay Mr. Evtz & Leypold order on ten pounds twelve shillings ... & charge it to

Y. H. S.

Mr. Aq. Brown W. Paca
Merchant

1 Nov. 1796

Topic: Paca, Aquila - A ccount
[brother of William Paca]

Source: SC1138-001-963, Biographical Dictionary files, MSA; AAC
Testamentary Papers, Box 31, folder 17; Box 36, folders 16 and
41; Box 39, folder 30; and Box 40, folder 76

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo, 10/1994

Information Transcribed By: _____

1796, June 20:

1796, August:

box 31, folder 17	7 April 1795	balance:	1361.1.3
box 36, folder 16	14 May 1796	overpaid:	717.0.1

Memorandum: Mrs. Paca in first settlement should have been charged with
633.3.9 received in part on bond payable 1792. balance still
due and suit now in general court.

William Paca, 20 June 1796

box 36, folder 41	22 November 1796	overpaid:	611.19.6
box 39, folder 30	4 November 1797	balance due:	1186.15.9

acknowledgement that debts paid in were assigned to us by our mother
Hellen Paca exec. of our father in part payment of our filial portion

Elizabeth Paca

Priscilla Paca

witness: **William Paca**

August 1796

box 40, folder 76	8 May 1798	balance due:	1263.15.2
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Topic: Paca, William - Manumission

Source: Land Records, Anne Arundel County, NH8/264, 1/1/6/41

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 9/1998

1796, August 29:

I, William Paca Esquire ... in consideration of the faithful service of my negro woman Nanny ... do hereby manumit and set her free from all service and slavery whatever ... from the date hereof ... **the said William Paca now residing in the City of Annapolis**

witnesses: Gabriel Duvall
Jane Duvall

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recorded 8/29/1796, following Paca's appearance before Duvall, one of the judges of the General Court

Topic: Paca, William - Will

Source: Dielman Biographical File, photographic copy of original will, MHS

Information Recorded By: F. Garner Ranney n.d.

Information Transcribed By: Jean Russo 4/1998

1796, September 4:

outside endorsement: WP handwriting

Wm. Pacas Will

A Duplicate left with H. M. Addison

Wm. Paca

Topic: Paca, William - Deeds

Source: Land Records, Baltimore County, WG#44/362, Maryland State Archives,
2/12/12

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 6/1998

Information Transcribed By: _____

1796, December 2:

William Paca, QA, Gentleman, to Philip Key, St. Mary's, Gentleman

lease of Samuel Chase land for which Paca is trustee

recorded 1/11/1797

Topic: Paca, William - Annapolis, Presence in

Source: William Faris Diary, MS.2016, Maryland Historical Society

Transcribed by: Jean Russo 7/1999

1797, November 7:

1797 Tuseday Novr 7th 20 minits after 9 oclock the packett went of from the warfe for Baltimore my daughter Anne pitt & child, Mr. Paca, & several others went in her — a fine day

Topic: Paca, William - Office, Possible, 1797

Source: Maryland Diocesan Archives

Information Recorded By: F. Garner Ranney n.d.

Information Transcribed By: Jean Russo 4/1998

1797, November 28:

Rev. Joseph G. J. Bend, Baltimore, to Rev. James Kemp, Chestertown

The waters of the political world are, at present, not much troubled. I hear they talk, at Annapolis, of Mr. Winder, Mr. Gale, Mr. Paca, & somebody else, whose name I have forgotten, as worthy of succeeding Mr. Henry in Congress.

Topic: Paca, William - Deeds

Source: Land Records, Baltimore County, WG#52/658, Maryland State Archives,
2/12/12

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 6/1998

Information Transcribed By: _____

1797, December 19:

William Paca, QA, Gentleman, to John Kearney, Baltimore County, stucco-
plaisterer

lease of Samuel Chase land for which Paca is trustee

recorded 12/19/1797

Topic: Paca, William - Annapolis, Presence in

Source: William Faris Diary, MS.2016, Maryland Historical Society

Transcribed by: Jean Russo 7/1999

1797, December 23:

Saturday 23th last night was a severe cold night a fine clear cold day. I sent a letter to day by **Mr. William Paca** to my daughter Nancey [in Baltimore]

Topic: Paca, William - Deeds

Source: Land Records, Baltimore County, WG#54/52, Maryland State Archives,
2/12/12

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 6/1998

Information Transcribed By: _____

1798, May 1:

David McMechen, City of Baltimore, attorney at law, to William Paca, QA,
Gentleman

£200 current money

parts of Timber Neck and Wateree, Baltimore County, 2 acres, one boundary
along unnamed river

McMechen will defend against claims of Charles Ridgely of John

recorded 5/1/1798

Topic: Paca, William - Property, 1798, Anne Arundel

Source: Maryland State Archives, Anne Arundel Index

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 1998

1798 Federal Direct Tax

William Paca, owner
Sarah Joyce, tenant
Severn Hundred
32x22 dwelling house
20x16 dwelling house
12x20 kitchen
12x12 meat house
8x8 meat house
2acres \$400 assessment
folio 11

William Paca, owner
30x20 tobacco house
12x20 tobacco house
300a \$775 assessment
folio 26

Topic: Slavery, Urban - Size of Slaveholdings, 1798

Source: ⁹⁸
~~1783~~ Federal Direct Tax, MSA, 1/4/5/42

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 9/94

Information Transcribed By: _____

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~~1783~~:

All	Adults	Owner	
25	10	Quynn, Allen	Annapolis & Middle Neck
17	10	Brice, James	[Brice House]
17	9	Carroll, Charles	[Carroll House]
17	8	Wallace, Charles	Annapolis & Middle Neck
16	8	Key, Philip Barton	[Bordley-Randall wing]
14	8	Lloyd, Elizabeth	[Chase-Lloyd House]
14	9	Carroll, Nicholas	[Carroll the Barrister?]
12	4	Onion, John B.	
12	7	Williams, James	
11	8	Dulany, Mary	[widow of Walter]
10	5	Scott, Upton	[Upton Scott House]
10	5	Sands, Ann & Sarah	
10	7	Ogle, Benjamin	[Ogle Hall]
9	4	Hanson, Alexander Contee	
8	4	Thompson, Elizabeth	
8	3	Randall, John	
8	2	Murray, James	
8	3	Wharfe, James	
8	4	Brice, John	[195 PG]
7	3	West, James	
7	3	Harwood, Thomas	[Peggy Stewart House?]
7	3	Harwood, Nicholas	
7	4	Fowler, Baruch	
7	3	Shaw, John	
7	4	Wells, John	
7	3	Ridout, Samuel	[Ridout House]
11		William Paca	[Governors Mansion]

Topic: Paca role as trustee for St. Anne's construction

Source: Chancery Papers #2942 St. Anne's Church construction
Robert Key v. John Ridout, William Paca, Samuel Chase, Upton
Scott, Thomas Hyde 1794 MSA S512-2942-1/3

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 7/23/1994

Information Transcribed By: _____

1798, December 15:

Folder Two

The separate **answer of William Paca** to the bill of complaint by Robert Key:

This defendant saving and reserving unto himself all manner and benefit of exceptions to the insufficiency of the said bill of complaint for answer thereunto he answereth and saith that he admits he was one of the Trustees for building the Church in Annapolis and also one of the Trustees who made the contract with the said complainant This defendant further alledges that he was often absent from Annapolis and that the business was principally transacted by Upton Scot John Ridout and Thomas Hyde that this defendant has seen the answer of Upton Scot and that the facts & circumstances stated in the said answer are to the best of this defendants memory and belief truly and impartially related and set forth but this defendant insists that the later acts of the General Assembly which superseded the authority of the first trustees and took out of their possession all the remaining materials of the church and changed and altered their plan and appointed other Trustees was a discharge of the former and that if there were any just ground for a claim or suit it ought to have been instituted against the latter Trustees and this defendant further contends that if the said complainant had any cause of action against this defendant he is barred by the Statute of Limitations for that the said cause of action occurred three years before the commencement of this suit. This defendant denies all grounds of continuation and humbly prays that the complainants bill be dismiss with costs to this defendant.

Wm. Paca

15 Dec vizt.

On the 15th December 1798 the foregoing answer sworn before

Allen Quynn

Topic: Paca, William - Deeds

Source: Land Records, Baltimore County, WG#58/357, Maryland State Archives,
2/12/12

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 6/1998

Information Transcribed By: _____

1799, March 1:

William Paca, QA, Gentleman, to Abner Key, City of Baltimore, taylor

lease of Samuel Chase land for which Paca is trustee

Paca appeared before justices on 4/2/1799

recorded 5/14/1799

Topic: Paca, William - Deeds

Source: Land Records, Harford County, JLG#O/400, Maryland State Archives

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 6/1998

Information Transcribed By: _____

1799, April 13:

Richard Dallam, Abingdon to William Paca, Wye Island, Queen Anne

£7.2.6 to William Paca, Jr. and ditto to Dallam, paid 4/30/1799

undivided moiety of lot 41 in Abingdon, at corner of Harford and Prospect streets, 1 acre, and undivided moiety of lot 63, 1 acre -- 2 whole lots

Richard Dallam trustee for sale of real estate of William Paca, a minor [son of Aquila]; by public sale
Dallam held the other undivided moiety

recorded 6/11/1799

William Paca - Legal Practice

1799, May:

Argued on own behalf and those of others in suit by heirs of Henrietta Maria Chew Dorsey against the administrator of the estate of Edward Dorsey.

Suit not settled until 1815, in favor of the plaintiffs.

Topic: Lloyd's Insula and The Purchase

Source: Queen Anne's Debt Books

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 3&4/01

Lloyd's Insula 1795 acres
The Purchase 1000 acres

1734:	Philemon Lloyd f.27
1754:	Henrietta Maria Dulany f.22
1756:	Henrietta Maria Dulany f.22
1757:	Henrietta Maria Dulany f.24
1758:	Henrietta Maria Dulany f.19
1763:	Henrietta Maria Dulany f.21
1765:	Henrietta Maria Dulany f.17
1766:	Philemon Lloyd Chew f.29
1767:	Philemon Lloyd Chew f.19
1768:	Philemon Lloyd Chew f.16

There are no entries for William Paca or John Beale Bordley

Topic: Wye Hall and Wye Plantation

Source: Queen Anne's County, Assessment Record, 1824, Middle District, 2nd part

Recorded by: Jean Russo 4/2001

:27 John Philemon Paca

Wye Island	1428 acres
Coursey upon Wye	539 acres

Long Neck	470 acres
	2637 total acres

49 males slaves, 14-45
22 female slaves, 14-36
30 children, 8-14
29 children, under 8
13 males slaves, over 45
23 female slaves, over 36

166 total

49 horses
163 head of cattle
2200 oz. of plate

\$41,215 total assessed value

Topic: Wye Hall

Source: 1783 Tax Assessment, Queen Anne's County, Corsica Hundred, 1/4/5/51

Recorded by: Jean Russo, 5/2001

f.55 William Paca

Lloyd's Insula 1400a value: 60/ acre —
\$4200

10 male slaves, 14-45
12 female slaves, 14-36
9 children, 8-14
24 children, under 8
3 female slaves, over 36
no male slaves over 45

no disabled slaves 58 total value: \$1915

28 horses value: \$224

138 head of cattle value: \$260

other property value: \$ 86

no silver plate
the time]

[indicates that Paca was not living there at

Topic: Wye Plantation

Source: 1798 Federal Direct Tax Queen Anne — M866

Ann Chew

Ann Chew

Worrell

1 dwg, 6 out hses, 2a

Ann Chew

Worrell

1 hse

*Tilghman's Resurvey,
Long Neck, Long Marsh, Coursey upon Wye, Plst
Banks*

1014 acres

\$7,150.00

[Anna Maria Tilghman Chew, widow of Bennett Chew, sister-in-law of William Paca, and aunt of Juliana Tilghman Paca (wife of John Philemon Paca)]

Topic: Dulany, Henrietta Maria Lloyd Chew - Will

Source: MSA, Prerogative Court, Accounts, 34/8
Original Wills, box D, folder 67 (oversize), 1/12/3

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 11/94

1765, November 4:
written 1766,
June 10:
proven

of Annapolis in Maryland, widow

Philemon Lloyd Chew to receive Loyds Insula in QA 1795 acres and adjoining tract The Purchase 1000 acres together known as The Island or *Lloyd's Island*, subject of PLC making other tracts over to brother Samuel

crops of corn, grain, pulse, tobacco, hemp, and flax

Topic:

Tilghman, Edward - Will
Edward Tilghman of Wye
River

Source: Queen Anne's County, Original Wills (1707-1788), T, Box 12, folder 93, 2/3/4/28

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 11/1997

1781, February 24:

written **1785, October 31:**

proven

property to son Matthew including "my home plantation bought of Nathan and Mary Wright, known as Rich Neck Plantation" on Wye River

rest of *Tilghman's Resurvey of Long Neck, Coursey upon Wye, & Long Neck*, as well as land in Talbot County, to **Anna Maria Tilghman Chew**

Topic: Chew, Anna Maria Tilghman - Will

Source: Queen Anne's County, Original Wills (1789-1849), B-D, 2/3/4/30

Information Recorded By: Jean Russo 11/1997

1806, February 28:

written 1811, February 11:

proven

all real estate at Wye received from father Edward Tilghman, 540 acres bounded by Wye River, and land bought from brother Edward & all other real estate to
Julianna Tilghman

Topic: Lloyd's Island

Source: *Maryland Gazette*, 11/14/1754

Recorded by: Jean Russo

To be sold, by public vendue, on Tuesday the 3d of December next, at Lloyd's Island, on Wye River, a great number of choice slaves, belonging to the estate of the late Daniel Dulany, Esq, deceased, consisting of men (among whom are several tradesmen), women, and children, almost all of them country-born, and the rest well season'd to the country; also a great quantity of very valuable cattle of all sorts, sheep, horses, hogs, and plantation utensils.

Daniel Dulany
Walter Dulany, Executors

Topic: Wye Hall

Source: Ridgely Papers, MS 1127. Box 1

Recorded by: Barbara Paca

Transcribed by: Jean Russo

Letter from William Paca to Charles Ridgely, 19 September 1792, Baltimore

Sir:

By the first of November next I will be much obliged to you for the moiety on your bond: I am engaged in building and the demands upon me are very pressing.

Topic: Wye Hall

Source: Probably Historical Society of Pennsylvania

Recorded by: Probably Barbara Paca

Transcribed by: Jean Russo

Letter to Mr. Aquila Brown, Baltimore Town, 7/19/1796

My schooner comes for the Stone Plinths for the columns of my House: they have been cut for some time past by Wm. Herington stonecutter by the Court House of Mr. ... Hollingsworths: they are all paid for and the Drayage too. Mr. herington has promised that he will see them himself put on board carefully: the enclosed is a letter to him for that purpose.

[note: Court House is probably not the correct recording of the original; it may have read "counting house" as Jesse Hollingsworth was a Baltimore merchant.]

Topic: Wye Island

Source: Prerogative Court Wills, 4/186 and 7/252

Recorded by: Jean Russo, 5/24/01

Philemon Lloyd, 4/186, 1685:

I give unto my son Philemon all my lands upon ye great Island in Wye River with
all ye Plantations thereunto belonging to him and his heires

Henrietta Maria Lloyd, 7/252, 1697:

to Philemon all land bought of Charles Hemsley lying upon the great Island in
Wye River

Topic: Wye Island

Source: Talbot County Land Records, 7:127,1/42/1/-

Recorded by: Jean Russo, 5/24/01

5/15/95

£70

Charles Hemsley to Henrietta Maria Lloyd

land and plantations on which the said Charles Hemsley doth now live upon or in the possession of; taken up by Thomas Carey of London, merchant, easternmost end of island (known as Island Point) and improvements

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*Luke O Dio to Thomas Jefferson
June 23, 1802*

Hon[our]d S[i]r I am informed that there is Publick Gardens to be Laid out in the City of Washington under your sanction and as you have seen some of the Beautifull [sic] Gardens of Europe I should Be Happy to Dow [sic] Buisness [sic] for them that seen and understands more by all acc[oun]ts than any other man in this Part of the world if the work is Not alre[a]dy Bespoke or Dowing [sic] By men of Judgment I would undertake the Drawing for the work and finish it to any Neatness Required I Have worked some years for His Majesty the King of England and in all the Publick Gardens & Privit [sic] Gardens of Note about London in Europe and am confident I can Give more satisfaction to you and the Publick than any other man in America I Have Done 2 smart Pi[e]ces of work on the E[a]stern shore of Marylan[d] one for Wm. Paca Esq[ui]r[e] who was once Governor of this state and one for a Mr. Chew Near the same Place I an Nown [sic] to Mr. Mason President of the Columb[i]a Bank and some others of the Georgetown Gentry [sic] if these things are Not to Gow [sic] on Probable [sic] you may want me to be your own Privit [sic] Gard[e]ner as I understand the Kitchen fruit fl[ower] and Ple[a]sure Gardens Laying out of Hothouses and Greenhouses in the Neatest Europin [sic] forms and thier [sic] management Nursery, &c. &c. I hope you will forgive this much from my Pen and Remain S[i]r Y[ou]r obed[i]ent and Humble sarvt [sic] Luke O Dio June the 23d 1801.

[Mr. W. K. Bixby of St. Louis presented the original of this letter to Secretary D. F. Houston for the U.S. Department of Agriculture on March 31, 1915]

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