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to Jacques Cartier Bay



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Section 1

Project Narrative, Field Work, Conclusions, and Recommendations

St. Lawrence Gateways Project: 2003 Field Report

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The St. Lawrence Gateways Project has completed its third season (2001-03) of archaeological reconnaissance and excavations along the Lower North Shore. Our initial 2001 survey was the most extensive geographically and ranged from the Mingan Islands to the Strait of Belle Isle (Fitzhugh 2001), while 2002 and 2003 seasons concentrated on the more restricted region between Harrington Harbor and La Tabatiere (Fitzhugh and Gallon 2002). Work in 2002 tested several sites found during the 2001 survey and expanded surveys of the outer coast region around the southern tip of Petit Mécatina. These same areas became the focus of the 2003 season, with principal attention given to the Basque site, Hare Harbor 1, which had been located in 2001 and tested in 2002. This year's work expanded the testing program, uncovered a workshop floor, and made an initial underwater survey adjacent to the site that revealed a Basque midden on the sea floor. Work at other sites confirmed the presence of a Groswater (Transitional Paleoeskimo) site at Seal Net point near Cape Whittle and identified new prehistoric site prospects on Gros Mécatina Island and at L'Anse du Portage near St. Augustine. This work is reported in preliminary fashion below, following a brief narrative account of the project.

Previous project reports provide more extensive discussion of the goals of the Gateways Project. Briefly stated, these include (1) general archaeological exploration of the little-known LNS region, especially its outer coast environment; (2) identifying and investigating local Maritime Archaic and later Indian sites; (3) determining the western limits of Paleoeskimo and historic Inuit (Eskimo) culture penetration; (4) researching patterns of prehistoric trade and culture contacts with Labrador, Newfoundland, and the inner Gulf; (5) locating and establishing archaeological evidence for early European (Viking, Basque, and later) sites; and (6) investigating evidence of historic period European-indigenous contact.

Research to date has contributed information from more than fifty sites toward each of these goals. Detailed reports on 2001 and 2002 field activities have been submitted to the Ministry of Culture and Communication, Government of Quebec, together with artifact catalogs prepared by Anja Herzog of Laval University. To date, the field collections are modest in size and are housed at the Quebec Archaeological Repository. 2003 work continued this pattern of modest archaeological recovery, but achieved significant results. This report describes the field activities, the sites and finds, presents project field notes and catalog, preliminary conclusions, and includes a detailed catalog of the 2002 collections.

Project Narrative

As in previous years we began the 2003 field season at Lushes' Bight at the eastern end of Long Island, on Pilley's Arm between Notre Dame Bay and Green Bay, Newfoundland. Perry had already prepared *Pitsiulak* for sea before the crew's arrival, so we were able to depart for Quebec on the next day, July 25. In addition to skipper Colbourne and myself, the outbound crew included returning veterans Warren Hofstra, an old hand from our Labrador projects in the 1970s, now a professor of history at Shenandoah College in Winchester, Virginia; Cristie Boone of Seattle, who had finished her BA and was about to begin graduate school at the University of California in Santa Cruz; and Will Richard of Maine, project photographer. New crew members included Christie Leece, recently graduated from George Washington University in anthropology, and Helena Sharp, a recent McGill anthropology graduate. Warren Hofstra was accompanied by his son, Andrew Hofstra.

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We had a great send-off organized by Perry's wife, Louise, and the rest of the Colbourne clan, and with good weather proceeded to La Scie east of Cape St. John for our first evening stop. The next day we made a short, windy run to Fleur de Lys that shook out the kinks in the vessel (as well as several stomach contents) and landed us, as in 2002, at the Dorset soapstone quarry and its Interpretation Center, where we introduced the crew to the local archaeology and met briefly with John Erwin, who had just completed a field school project in Coachman's Harbor. The evening was highlighted by northern lights – a fitting display, since it happened to be Cristie Boone's birthday!



Fig. 1.1: Cristie Boone's Pitsiulak Birthday.

The evening of the 27th brought us to Quirpon Harbor near the northern tip of Newfoundland in a long day of smooth steaming past the Grey and Seal Islands, St. Anthony's, and several venerable icebergs. In Quirpon we met Boyce Roberts, a friend of Will's, and enjoyed a fine dinner at the Gina Nordhof's Norseman Restaurant in L'Anse aux Meadows. The 28th turned out to be too foul to travel, so we spent the day visiting the Parks Canada Viking site and museum, and the trade village at LAM, where we found tourists from the Quebec-based cruise ship, *Echo de Mer*, ashore soaking up rain and Viking lore. An evening banquet of moose stew and fish at Boyce

Robert's provided good cheer and old stories that set us up well for the next day's long run across the Strait of Belle Isle. The highlight of this passage – other than its uncharacteristically calm seas – was our rendezvous at close quarters with a large male and female orca (killer whale) for several miles as we passed Blanc Sablon. Evening found us anchored in a quiet cove near the St. Augustine run, swatting mosquitos.



Fig. 1.2: Orca Breaching

At mid-day on the 30th we arrived at Gros Mécatina ("Grand Isle") and spent the afternoon surveying its northeast end, with little success until we went ashore on the north side of Gaumont Harbor. Here we found a steep boulder beach whose upper levels had several interesting linear arrangements of boulders and slabs associated with cache pits and possible impressions of sunken house floors. The next morning we surveyed the southwestern arm of the island and found several interesting site locations on raised boulder beaches, including a very large walled enclosure whose interior cache pits had been dug out by local enthusiasts searching for artifacts. Above this feature (L1) we found a set of Maritime Archaic multi-room houses (L2) and near the modern shore a round house pit (L3). That evening we arrived at Harrington Harbor, which would serve as our base of operations for the next three weeks.

In Harrington we found Anja Herzog had arrived on the coastal boat, *Nordik Express*, moments before us, having come from Quebec City by bus and ferry to join the crew. We quickly reconvened with old Harrington friends from previous years: Mayor Paul Rowsell, Heritage Committee Chairman Keith Rowsell, Wildlife Officer Wilson Evans and his wife Christine Vatcher, and others. Wilson, a scuba-diver, had just launched his re-built cabin boat and quickly reminded me of his earlier offer to help us explore the underwater areas near the Basque site at Hare Harbor. Since I had been unsuccessful in securing funds to bring in professional archaeological divers, I

accepted enthusiastically. We also learned that Christine Vatcher, Helen Morency, and Georgianna Maurice wanted to volunteer on our excavations, and that the town's efforts to locate government funding for student workers had not been successful.

On 1 August, we left Harrington for Havre de la Croix on the southwestern tip of Petit Mécatina. Here we spent a day investigating boulder mounds and other features at the Petit Mécatina 2 site, which resembled Maritime Archaic burial mounds. The 'mound' we tested turned out to be a natural feature, but nearby we found and mapped a three-segment longhouse (see fig. 3.23-3.24). While we were engaged with archaeological pursuits, Perry wandered afield, sampling the local bakeapple crop, and returned to pronounce it a rather poor year. Later that day we ran a life-saving drill, donning the vessel's immersion survival suits and acquainting the crew with what it feels like to be safe but helpless floating on the surface of the water. That afternoon we rounded the Cape and anchored in Hare Harbor on the southeastern end of Petit Mécatina, where our research would be concentrated for the first two weeks in August, interrupted every few days by re-supply trips to Harrington.



Fig 1.3: The Crew in Survival Suits

Our principal work at Hare Harbor 1 was to expand the trenches begun here the previous year. At that time we excavated test pits in different areas of the site and opened up two one-meter wide trenches in Area 1, where we had found a level area with a paved floor. We had also shot in a preliminary site map and searched for the blubber rendering ovens. Our 2003 work here was devoted to clearing the entire floor of what we were now calling Structure 1, continuing our search for ovens and other workshops areas, and exploring the adjacent underwater zone.

Unlike last summer, the early August weather this year was superb and permitted us to accomplish a great deal of work under ideal conditions. Even the flies were manageable. Progress was substantially enhanced by participation of the Harrington volunteers noted above. Toward the end of our stay, Wilson Evans arrived with his diving gear and, with Perry's assistance, spent



Fig. 1.4: Wilson Evans Diving

several hours surveying the harbor bottom near the site. To our amazement, he found it covered with a layer of fine sediment through which were protruding Basque roof tiles, cut timbers, whale bones, and pottery vessels. The latter were identical to the ceramics we had been finding at the land site. Samples of these materials were recovered for identification and further study. The 10th was our final day of work at Hare Harbor, and we celebrated it and Will Richard's birthday with a picnic feast on the rocks at Pointe Antrobus. That evening we returned to Harrington and presented our results to an enthusiastic community gathering, and the next morning to the regional radio audience.

On the 12-13th of August we shifted operations to Point á Maurier west of Harrington to test the Seal Net-2 Paleoeskimo site we had found in 2001. At that time we had found a biface fragment in a peat blow-out but had been unsuccessful locating other finds or a source deposit. This year, within a short time, we located the parent site a few meters

away and soon isolated two areas where we conducted small excavations for the next day and a half, recovering a small Groswater tool assemblage and charcoal samples (see fig. 4.41). On the 14th we returned to Hare Harbor to complete our excavations and maps, and closed the site for the winter beneath a tarp covered with backdirt

Our return voyage from Harrington began on the 18th with a ritual ceremony involving fresh peaches and ice cream taken on the warm, sun-drenched deck of *Pitsiulak's* after cabin, en route to Gros Mécatina, where we spent the afternoon testing the large ring enclosure (L1), the L2 Maritime Archaic structure, and the L3 pithouse. The enclosure continued to resist identification, but we found a chert biface in the L2 (Maritime Archaic?) structure and some evidence of prehistoric activities in L3, making prospects for future work here promising (see pages 33-37). We spent the night of the 18th in La Tabatiere, and then continued east to St. Augustine via the inside passage, arriving about noon the next day. At this point we contacted Nicholas Shattler, who had earlier expressed interest in showing us potential site areas on the outer coast. We traveled with him to Bayfield Harbor where we did some surveying that afternoon at Ile Léon (Dead Man's Island), finding a cluster of pit features previously visited by Jean-Yves Pintal, and a small structure on the opposite shore. The next morning, we inspected a cove east of Cumberland Harbor before proceeding to L'Anse du Portage, a seasonal fishing settlement at the southwestern entrance of Jacques Cartier Bay, where we learned about an historic Inuit burial, found more boulder cache pits, and came across a single Dorset (?) biface in a footpath near the village. That afternoon we departed for Blanc Sablon, making harbor late in the evening after bucking a tough headwind.



Fig. 1.5: L'Anse du Portage-3



Fig. 1.6: The Pitsiulak After a Storm

The next morning we packed up our collections, which were to travel with Anja Herzog back to Quebec by ferry and bus, and about noon began a very fair passage across the Straits, arriving near midnight in Quirpon to discover the dock jammed with fishing vessels taking refuge from a gale predicted for the next two days. However, by early morning the storm had not yet materialized, so we set out to see how much southward progress we could make before having to take refuge. As it happened, the weather remained calm almost until nightfall, and by that time we had arrived safely at Lushes Bight, completing the return voyage in the record time of four days. During the next few days we prepared *Pitsiulak* for winter and completed our logs and notes. A brief excursion to Oil Island, a short distance west of Long Island, resulted in discovery of a site with a large number of cache pits, rock enclosures, and chert flaking debris, including diagnostic Dorset implements. It is likely that this site has been used by a number of Indian and Paleoeskimo groups, given its proximity to the chert quarries on the nearby Flint Islands, which we also visited and sampled. Finally, we also climbed up the north side of North China Head to inspect a cave from which Beothuk

Indian burials had been recovered early in the 20th century, finding it still contained scraps of birch bark and wood.

Fieldwork Activities

The following site descriptions summarize data recorded more fully in the field notes section of this report and present preliminary conclusions about cultural affiliation, age, significance, and potential for future research.

Seal Net Point-2 (Ec Bw-2)

Elevation: A2: 7.71 m. asl; A3: 5.0 m. asl
Location: 50° 20.177' N 59° 48.725' E
Culture: Groswater Paleoeskimo
Site Type: Seal hunting camps

The Seal Net Point sites a kilometer south of Pointe á Maurier were first located in 2001, when a stray biface of Groswater chert was found in a peat blowout near a small rocky knoll overlooking the site's western cove. Unable at that time to locate the site which we believed should be nearby, we returned for two days in 2003. This time we quickly succeeded in finding Paleoeskimo traces in two areas above the small ponds on the west side of Seal Net Point peninsula. Area 2 is about 30 meters south of the original biface find, and Area 3 is east of Area 2, about 25 meters away at a slightly lower elevation (see pp.49-54).

Our first excavation at A2 was a 50cm wide trench that followed a linear rock alignment that may have been the mid-passage of an ill-defined axial dwelling. Artifacts and flakes were found in a 5cm layer of tundra vegetation and peat set upon a base of gravelly sand and bedrock. The artifacts were in the lower peat and upper black sandy midden soil. This exploratory trench produced mostly brown southwest Newfoundland ("Groswater") cherts and a few microblades (fig. 4. 56). The next day we opened up four 1 x 1 meter squares east of the earlier trench, finding three concentrations of tiny re-sharpening flakes and several tools, most notably a fine flared endscraper and a small radiocarbon sample that returned an AMS date of 2500+/-40 (Beta 182960) (fig. 3.41). At the end of the day we had to depart before completing our excavations here and plan to return in the future.

Two days were also spent excavating several square meters of Area 3. Here the soil deposit ranged from 10-20cm deep: tundra moss and berries overlying a level of peaty humus overlying humified peat that rested directly on smooth sloping bedrock. As in A2 this area exhibited clusters of small re-sharpening flakes of Newfoundland chert. Very few artifacts were found; however a large burin-like tool spall with grinding facets on three sides, a burin-like tool base fragment, and some other pieces, including microblades, clearly indicate a Groswater component. Like A2, this area needs further excavation. In addition to seven different varieties of fine-grained chert, we recovered several tools and flakes of Ramah chert (fig 3.35).

Petit Mécatina-2 (Ed Bt-2)

Elevation: 15.24 m. asl
Location: 50° 32.579' N 59° 19.528' W
Culture: Maritime Archaic?
Site Type: L1 Mound feature; L2 longhouse foundation

Petit Mécatina-2 is located on a large exposed boulder beach on the northeast side of Trap Cove, opposite PM 1. When first located in 2001 we noted the presence of several low mounds of

boulders, about four meters in diameter and 0.5m high, one of which had a rectangular slab embedded in its crest. The boulder fields also had several conical cache pits and suggestions of other features or structures, primarily in the upper beaches. Suspecting the mounds might be Maritime Archaic burial features, and some of the other structures might be longhouses, we returned in 2003 and tested two of the most likely locations. L1, a mound near the eastern crest of the beach near the lake outlet, and L2, a possible longhouse foundation in a swale between two beach ridges in the center of the upper beach area about 100 meters southwest of L1 (pp. 38-40).

The L1 mound feature had a cap of low berry bush and lichen on its crest but was not otherwise vegetated. After laying out a grid and mapping the feature we removed the upper boulders and soon discovered a continuous layer of undisturbed beach cobbles below the surface rocks that extended into the nearby beach deposits. Apparently the mound is a natural feature or a surficial cultural construction of undetermined nature (fig. 3.17-3.22).

We located the L2 rectangular structure for the first time in 2003 near one of the other mound-like features in the center of the upper beach, 2-3 m lower elevation than L1. An 8 meter long rectangular area between two beach ridges had been cleared of the larger surface boulders to create a more level floor area below in the underlying beach deposit of smaller cobbles and small boulders. We mapped the structure and 'excavated' the top two levels of rocks, finding them underlain by much larger undisturbed beach boulders. Nothing at all was found: no artifacts, flakes, or even a single fire cracked rock – not unexpected given the absence of vegetation or peat and the large interstices between the rocks. Some of the wall rocks had fallen in onto the floors and it was not possible to identify individual rooms, but the pattern conformed to the other LNS Maritime Archaic longhouse sites, including a lack of artifact finds (fig. 3.23-3.24; pp.40).

Hare Harbor 1 (EdBt-3)

Elevation: 0-10 m. asl (Structure 1: 9.26 m.)
Location: 50° 33.73' N 59° 18.12' W
Culture: 17th C. Basque
Site type: Settlement and workshops; underwater midden

This site's historical importance is matched by its dramatic physical setting at the base of a huge cliff whose in-slanting lower wall creates a 100-meter long rain-free shelter with a dry zone ranging from 5-10m deep (fig. 4.1). Some of this shelter is cluttered with rock-fall, but much is accessible, and fragments of tile, iron spikes, charcoal, and bone from two test pits excavated at the drip-line suggest the Basque may have utilized the shelter and erected structures inside its dry zone (fig. 4.3).

Access from the harbor is by a steep grass-covered bank (fig. 4.1). Test pits excavated in 2002 at the top of the bank revealed a thin culture layer with tile fragments, small spikes, small amounts of ceramic, and charcoal. One pit contained faience or majolica earthenware fragments with glazed decoration, a fluted earthenware strap handle, large quantities of charcoal, and several clay pipe stem fragments. On the north side of the cove the land rises sharply to a steep cliff in a jumble of large blocks that separated from the cliff face in a massive rock-fall. In digging a test pit between these blocks in 2002 we discovered that roof tiles have been pinned directly beneath the fallen blocks, raising the possibility that this portion of the site may have received a catastrophic blow during or shortly after its occupation and that this event may have contributed to site abandonment.

In 2002 we produced a rough site map with a transit, searched unsuccessfully for ovens, excavated new test pits, and opened a T-trench of 40 square meters in Area 1, which we found to have been a work area with a paved floor (fig. 4.10). The black, humus-rich soil above this floor contained large amounts of roof tile (most plain but a few lead-glazed), large numbers of iron spikes ranging in size from small nails to heavy spikes 25cm in length, shards of thick dark bottle glass, extremely thin flat and curved glass fragments, highly-fired grey stoneware in a variety of vessel shapes, soft earthenware, and large amounts of charcoal. No wood or bone remains were found, although charcoal was present in large quantity and in large lumps. Among the more peculiar finds were a lump of beeswax and the corner of a blubber-encrusted soapstone lamp of Inuit style and probable Inuit manufacture.

This season we opened 41 one-meter units around the original 2002 'T' trench, extending a meter or so beyond the limit of the floor pavement, an area that also defines the major area of artifact finds (fig. 3.49). The excavation was designed to open up the entire floor area of Structure 1 and to determine the nature of the large hearth area in the south-central part of the structure. Work proceeded by excavating progressively out from the margins of the 2002 trenches, limiting our work only to the deposit above the paving stones, which we wanted to maintain in original position.

Stratigraphy Soil deposits above the floor mirrored those encountered in 2002. Roof tiles and iron spikes were frequently found in the 5-10cm thick layer of turf, and were joined by ceramics, charcoal and other materials in an undifferentiated layer of black, charcoal-stained black earth that extended to the top of the floor pavement. The thickness of this culture layer varied but was usually also 5-10 cm thick (see fig. 7.1-7.5). However outside the limit of the floor pavement (fig. 4.7-4.8), we excavated deeper to explore the lower deposits, finding they continued to depths of 30-60cm's in some cases, for instance along the north and west pavement edge. These deeper deposits contained tile, iron, and other artifacts similar to materials found above the pavement, in addition to occasional rock slabs and rounded beach rocks. Like the deposits above the pavement, these deep deposits were not stratified and did not contain signs of cut peat or sod blocks – nor did the rocks appear to have functioned as foundations or features.

Toward the bottom of these deposits there was a transition from black earth into a greasy brown humified peat lacking artifacts, slabs, and charcoal which represented the undisturbed soil prior to the occupation. This was followed after some centimeters by either by coarse sand with a heavy admixture of mussel shell, or bedrock. These deep deposits were found along the southern, western, and northern margins of the floor but not along its eastern margin, where the upward-rising sterile beach was closer to the surface, immediately beneath the floor pavement (fig.4.10).

Crushed Tile Dump Beginning outside the eastern edge of the pavement we found a layer of crushed tile whose fragments were much smaller than those found elsewhere in the Structure 1 deposits. This material seemed to have been crushed by having been walked upon and was often heavily burned. The layer is thickest at the southeast edge of the excavation and extends into the bushes east of the site, where test pits showed it to be 40-50cm deep. The layer lenses out toward the north end of the excavation. As a whole the layer appears to have built up over a period of time through use as a tile dump rather than as a function of work activity. Few artifacts were found among these crushed tiles (see fig. 3.45).

The Floor Pavement During excavation it was obvious that the floor pavement, which covered an area ca. 8 x8 meters, was uneven and was composed of rocks ranging from true slabs to semi-flat rocks or worse. The purpose of the pavement is unclear; there seems to have been little attention to creating a smooth, level floor except in the northeast corner of the structure where cultural material lies directly on beach sand (fig.4.10) Elsewhere it compensated for the intrusion of

ledge rock in the northeast floor and stabilized the wet peaty soil which otherwise would have been a muddy mess. Testing beneath several paving slabs in the center of the structure reveals a few artifacts (nails mostly) in the spaces between floor slabs but sterile peat below. However, this needs further verification. Another interesting feature is the presence of the large rocks and blocks that lay randomly on top of the pavement. These appear to be “late arrivals” that resulted from roof fall or for anchoring canvas tarps that may have been used to cover the floor over the winter (fig. 4.7).

The Hearth This year we opened up the large hearth feature that was partially uncovered at the south end of the north-south trench in 2002. This feature consisted of a partial ring of cobbles, slabs and small boulders set against a 2-meter wide beach boulder. The top of this rock was higher than the rest of the site surface and its sod cover contained large and nearly unbroken roof tiles, as though from collapse of the tile roof. The northern border of the hearth area arcs north in a semi-circle from this boulder, merging with the crushed tile level on the east side. Its margin to the south was unclear, perhaps because the ground surface rises toward the ledge that probably formed the southern wall of the structure, two meters away (fig. 4.5-4.6).

Inside the hearth (fig. 3.50-3.53), cultural deposits extended down 30 cm below the general floor pavement level, terminating in a carefully-laid floor of thin slabs. A concentration of grey stoneware shards was found in the pit, together with a number of nails, and dozens of 5-10 cm diameter seething stones. These stones, the high concentration of charcoal, and the fire-burnt inward sides of the border rocks all indicate a major open-hearth fire.

Underwater Survey The highlight of the 2003 work was the discovery of an underwater Basque component in the site’s landing area. Although only briefly inspected, Wilson Evans recovered samples of roof tile, a nearly-whole earthenware vessel with broad strap-handles and stamped panel decoration like that found in the land site, a piece of whale bone, cut timber, and ballast stone (fig 4.42-4.46). We surmise that these materials accumulated as detritus from the land operation, from repairs to vessels or vessel remains, and damaged roof tiles and ceramics dumped from Basque ships after breakage during the sea-crossing. In the absence of professional divers, we limited our underwater collection to a small sample of representative materials.

2003 Test Pits Three test pits were excavated during the past day or two of the 2003 season to check areas of the site that had not been tested previously.

Test Pit 5 (fig. 3.57) revealed a thin cultural level containing clay tiles, a pipe bowl, nails, and some glazed ceramic fragments lying upon sterile beach deposits. This area was designated Area 2 in 2002 and was thought to contain another shop area; it needs more investigation in the future, since there is a suggestion of sub-surface structure and of surface leveling.

Test Pit 6 (fig. 3.58) is located near the ledge at the southern edge of the site above the access beach and below what may be a purposefully leveled area. The thin deposit contained much charcoal and ashy soil, burned tile, large chunks of burned European flint, and a few pieces of wood. There were no obvious structural remains.

Test Pit 7 (fig. 3.59) was placed south of the large cluster of rock fall boulders in the center of the site ‘meadow’. One large rectangular block is cultural, but no other cultural material was found other than tile fragments, which are found everywhere.

Summary Work in 2003 adds much new data to previous information about this site and provides a clearer picture of activities and artifact complex from the Area 1 structure. From deposits above the floor we recovered a large sample of grey stoneware vessels of several types, brown earthenware with fluted strap handles and stamped panel decoration; a variety of glass bottle fragments, pieces of fine, thin, rolled-edge glassware; large and small iron spikes, a large-headed iron pin that may be a ship's rudder pintle, a tanged iron spear point or knife, and other iron remains. Charcoal was abundant everywhere and in large quantities, but there was no evidence of smelting or smithing, or of major processing of whale blubber. Small amounts of lead sheet and melted lead sprue suggest a bit of work with melted lead. Scattered fragments of whale bone and baleen suggest that baleen rather than whale oil may have been most important economically.

However, the most interesting finds were a small number of glass beads of 5 or 6 different types (fig 4.41), a variety of clay pipe stems and bowls that suggest a 17th century occupation, considerable later than ca. 1600, as previously suggested. This may also explain the absence of rendering ovens and the presence of baleen, which in the 17th century replaced oil as the prime whale product of importance to Basques operating in this region. Another interesting development was the recovery of a second piece of Inuit contact evidence: this time the broken end of a soapstone cooking pot (fig 4.15, 4.23-4.24). This pot has single-groove rim decoration, a style dating to the early period of Inuit contact in Labrador, ca. 1600. As in the case of the soapstone lamp found in 2002, this artifact is normally owned by and usually associated with Inuit women. Interestingly, residents of the nearby village of Tete-a-la-Baleine recall that Hare Harbor was once known as L'Anse aux Esquimaux. However, as has been noted previously (Taylor 1978, 1980; Martijn 1980; Goddard 1984), this term may not always have referred to the Inuit and may have been used by some Indian groups to refer to others of Indian ethnicity in the Lower North Shore region.

Pipes, beads, Inuit soapstone, baleen, and the continued absence blubber rendering facilities raise interesting new questions about the dating and economy of this Basque site in comparison to others in the Straits and Gulf.

Gros Mécatina-1 (Ee Br-14)

Elevation: ca. 7.01 m. asl
Location: 50° 48.909' N 58° 51.862' E
Culture: Maritime Archaic and/or Later Indian
Site Type: Boulder beach structures

This site (pp.29-30) is located on a steep raised boulder beach on the north shore of Gaumont Harbor at the northeastern end of Gros Mécatina Island, near a prominent bulldozer scar ascending at right angle to the shore. East of the scar on the second terrace from the top of the beach we found a number of boulder caches and other structure types, including two or three rectangular 2 x 4 meter features which might be mid-passage house floors or burials. Faint depressions on the uppermost beach suggests the remains of a three-room Maritime Archaic longhouse with depressed floors separated by raised platforms or dividers. The terrace extension to the west of the forest patch has several large and small cache pits, one of which had been disturbed by recent local digging. We did not test any of these sites, and their cultural affiliation remains unknown, although a Maritime Archaic occupation seems likely for some of these features (fig. 3.1).

Gros Mécatina-2 (Ee Br-15)

Elevation: ca. 9.14 - 12.19 m.
Location: L-1: 50° 47.725' N 58° 53.058' E
Culture: Unknown Prehistoric
Site Type: Boulder beach structures

This site (pp.31-32) consists of three separate loci (L1, 2, 3) near the top of the easternmost beach pass on the island's southwest arm. L1, at the western end of an exposed boulder beach, has one large (meat?) and two small (bird or egg?) cache pits. L2 is south of L1 near the crest of the pass and appears to be a round house pit whose slightly excavated floor, about 3.5m in diameter, has been created by removing a layer or two of beach rocks. A possible grindstone was noted on the floor, but no excavation was attempted and no diagnostic materials were found. This structure resembles L3 at Gros Mécatina-3 and is probably related to a post-Maritime Archaic Indian culture. We also tested the prominent sandy beach terrace (L3) immediately above the shore at the southwest side of the pass, which had a distinct bowl-shaped depression, but we found no evidence of charcoal, flakes, or cultural indications (fig. 3.4).

Gros Mécatina-3 (Ee Br-16)

Location; culture, elevation asl:

L1	50° 47.367' N, 58° 53.434' W; unknown prehistoric; 7.35 meters asl
L2	50° 47.357' N, 58° 53.430' W; Maritime Archaic; 9.6m asl
L3	50° 47.388' N, 58° 53.448' W; unknown prehistoric pithouse; 5.25m asl
L4	50° 47.725' N, 58° 53.058' W; unknown prehistoric cache pits

A series of site locales (pp.33-37) was identified on the outermost beach pass on the southwest arm in the central part of the west-facing boulder beaches adjacent to a fossil lagoon. Many of these beaches are exposed, while others are covered with a thick layer of peat vegetation that probably conceals other site areas. The vegetated extension of the upper terrace to the west of L1-3 especially should be investigated.

L1 is a large irregular-shaped oval structure (fig. 3.7-3.9, 3.14) with multi-tiered boulder walls and two internal cache pits, one of which has been excavated by local enthusiasts. The structure's rock walls range from 2 to 3 tiers high. We made a rough sketch map of this unusual site and excavated the upper level of rocks in a portion of the northern interior, but found no sign of cultural material. It seems likely that the disturbance in the larger cache pit of this very recognizable walled structure was the source of the stone artifacts reportedly found on this island in the past. The beach area immediately south and east of this structure has a series of depressions and cache pits that may be the remains of a Maritime Archaic longhouse (fig. 3.13).

L2 is a probable Maritime Archaic longhouse complex located on the next terrace above L1, consisting of three cleared floor areas, with its two western rooms aligned and in a 'dog leg' orientation to a third, eastern, room. All three may be part of a single extended dwelling structure whose rooms are separated by elevated (uncleared) sections of beach acting as partitions between them. These structures are wider than most Labrador Maritime Archaic longhouses. I found a chert preform fragment among the cobbles near a rectangular slab feature in the center of S1, and a similar square hearth also existed in S2. Given the general absence of lithic debitage and tools from other longhouse sites excavated on the LNS, this site gives promise of containing identifiable

artifacts, and its hearth features are also unusually well-defined for a Maritime Archaic site, if that is what this is (fig. 3.10).

L3 is a circular feature with a flat sunken floor resembling the interior of a semi-subterranean dwelling (fig. 4.54). Excavating the eastern portion of the floor produced a possible fragment of flaked stone and some charcoal but no diagnostic materials. This structure appears similar in form to the L2 house floor at Gros Mécatina 2, L2. L4 is located among the boulders not far above the active beach at the southeastern end of the site area and consists of a series of conical boulder pits, most likely caches for seal meat (fig. 3.16).

Bayfield Harbor-1 (Eh Bo-17)

Elevation: ca. 22.86 m. asl
Location: 51° 12.6' N 58° 21.8' E
Culture: Unknown
Site type: Stone structure and cache pit

While surveying with Nicholas Shattler we visited a location on the north side on a rocky knoll at the northeast end of Bayfield Harbor where a multi-tiered rock walled structure had been found by local residents. A small cache pit 20-30 meters to the southeast is probably associated with this structure. The structure has a bi-lobed, figure-8 shape with its larger, northern oval “room” having internal dimensions of 1.5 x 2.0 meters and a smaller walled enclosure 1 m in diameter connected to its southern, uphill, side. The bowl-shaped interior of the south room is too small for human occupancy and may have been used as a cache. The north room is larger and has a relatively flat floor with a few paving stones, upon which we recovered a single flake of hard slate-like rock with a striking platform and a polished surface (cortex?) (fig. 3.27). This site is unusual for its small size and exposed location. Full excavation might provide more answers (fig. 3.26).

L'Anse du Portage-1 (Eh Bn-4)

Elevation: ca. 39.14 m. asl
Location: 51° 14.5' N 58° 17.0' E
Culture: Unknown
Site Type: Human grave?

In spring, 2003, Nicholas Shattler of St. Augustine contacted us inquiring about our possible interest in visiting a location in Jacques Cartier Bay where according to a local resident named Kenneth Maurice a human skeleton and a ‘lantern’ had been found many years ago. The finds were supposed to have come from a narrow crevice 20 meters southwest of a rock cairn on the outer shore several hundred meters south of the settlement (fig. 3.28-3.29). According to the local lore the finders became nervous about having a skeleton in their possession and ‘reburied’ it in another cleft across a small pond to the west of the site. According to Maurice, the “lantern” resembled an egg with the yoke scooped out (a good description of an Inuit soapstone lamp) and was later given to a Mr. Stiles who was traveling with and collecting from the Indians in St. Augustine in the 1950s. This must have been William Stiles, who worked with Frank Speck as a collector for the Museum of the American Indian / Heye Foundation in New York City, now the Smithsonian’s National Museum of the American Indian. (We are investigating if this lamp can be traced at the NMAI, or were among the Canadian ethnographic and archaeological collections transferred from the Heye to the Cloverdale collections in Tadoussac.) We visited the site with Shattler on August 20, 2003, and were shown the

location, but found no archaeological remains or evidence of a burial feature either in the primary find locus or the reburial area across the pond.

L'Anse du Portage-2 (Eh Bn-5)

Elevation: Not measured
Location: 51° 13.949' N 58° 17.082' W
Culture: Unknown
Site Type: Boulder pits

While walking back to the village from LAP1 we found a concentration of boulder pits in a small, steep sloped raised beach on the west side of a cleft between the hills leading to the cliffs on Jacques Cartier Bay (fig. 3.30-3.31). Two 2-3 meter diameter pits were present in the upper part of the beach and 3 or 4 smaller 1m pits a few meters below. The upper two pits were linked or conjoined somewhat like the Bayfield 1 structure, but in this case are conical pits rather than subsurface floors. The larger (lower) pit had been dug into, probably by the same individuals who recovered the bones and soapstone lamp. Shattler noted that local residents had been interested in these sites several decades ago. We looked for signs of cultural material in the disturbed pits but found none. It seems likely the two large features as well as the smaller ones are caches for seal, fish, birds or eggs. However, Shattler noted that people had found stone tools in some of these pits in the past, so they should probably be investigated carefully and not simply dismissed as caches .

L'Anse du Portage-3 (Eh Bn-6)

Elevation: 10.36 m. asl
Location: 51° 14.208' N 58° 17.257' W
Culture: Probably Dorset
Site Type: Stray find?

Returning to the village area, Nick Shattler and I found a single chert biface and a flake of the same chert in an eroded spot in a path west of the settlement area, SW of a tidal lagoon that in Dorset times would have been a small protected cove. We tested the locality for signs of in situ deposits but found no other cultural material, although a few cobbles seem to have been part of a hearth or structure. The biface appeared Dorset-like and was made of dark chert resembling Newfoundland varieties. Further work probably will reveal a Dorset site in the vicinity (fig. 3.32-3.33).

Conclusions

Gateways Project surveys along the Lower North Shore continue to provide new information on the environment, cultures, early history, and archaeology of this beautiful but little-known coast. This region was first surveyed by William Wintemberg in the 1920-30s, and its eastern-most area, around Blanc Sablon, has been studied extensively in recent years (Pintal 1998; Pintal and Martijn 2002). Three years of Gateways research concentrating primarily on the outer coast islands and cape regions have produced evidence from more than fifty sites, dating from Early Maritime Archaic times 7-8000 years ago to the modern day.

Geography Evidence for prehistoric coastal settlement from Mingan to Cape Whittle is concentrated at river mouths and areas where modern towns have spurred archaeological discoveries, although relatively few sites have been excavated in this region in recent years. While

river-mouth sites are also common east of Cape Whittle, this area's islanded geography adds a new component that is absent from the economic and settlement opportunities available to those living west of this Cape. The presence of an islanded, indented coast and colder marine waters from the Labrador Current produced increased concentrations of sea mammals and open ocean fish resources, adding significantly to the riverine and inshore economic base that sustained coastal peoples in the inner Gulf. An added consequence of colder waters and increased maritime influence is a less forest cover, greater tundra and shrub components in the vegetation, and presence of raised boulder beaches that facilitated aboriginal settlement and archaeological prospecting. Hence while it is not clear that these geographic changes resulted in increased prehistoric and historic settlements or higher population levels, Cape Whittle does seem to mark a major transition point in terms of cultural adaptations, economy, seasonality, and settlement patterns and types.

Maritime Archaic Work at Petit Mécatina, Gros Mécatina, and locations like Belles Amours are beginning to provide a consistent picture of a LNS Late Maritime Archaic culture that differs considerably from that of Newfoundland and Labrador and may be provisionally designated the Mécatina Complex (5200 – 3500 BP). This complex exhibits houses with multi-segment rooms, low walls, pit caches, and a linear or “long house” configuration. Further, all of the sites of this complex are located in outer coast environments and are associated with boulder beaches and food caches that suggest they are occupied seasonally when sea mammals – most probably harp seals – were available in quantity, in the fall and early spring. At other times of the year the resource base for this culture complex was probably limited to fish, caribou, and other small game. It seems likely that economic and technological limitations such as periodic scarcity of food and of high quality lithic raw materials, at least seasonally, may have restricted the development of the Mecatina complex compared to the more elaborate expressions of Maritime Archaic cultures known from Labrador and Newfoundland. In addition to major differences in tool abundance, the Quebec sites and houses are much smaller, averaging 3-5 rooms per longhouse compared to 10-25 for the same period in Labrador. Further discussion of this subject appears in our 2002 field report.

Later Indian, Paleoeskimo, and Inuit At lower elevations, in the 10 to 14 m (43 ft) range at Pointe des Belles Amours, we found a sequence of sites beginning with late Maritime Archaic dwellings which we radiocarbon-dated to 4000 year ago. At lower elevations at Gros Mécatina and Belle Amours are found round boulder pit houses that are unlike the Maritime Archaic longhouses and seem to date to the Intermediate Indian period ca. 3500 – 1500 years ago. A scatter of Paleoeskimo finds indicate that both Groswater and Dorset peoples occupied the LNS between Cape Whittle and Blanc Sablon, with the Groswater culture (ca. 2500 BP) occurring now as far west as Cape Whittle, whereas present evidence for Dorset culture (ca. 2000-1600 BP) is still limited to the region around Middle Bay and Vieux Fort. So far, apart from the Inuit soapstone finds at Petit Mécatina, there is no certain evidence of Thule Eskimo or historic Inuit sites or stone monuments, such as grave cairns, inuksuks, fox traps, and tent rings, west of St. Augustine.

Basque Archaeology Our most extensive data are from European sites of the past 500 years, which represent a tremendously important archaeological resource for Lower North Shore culture history. So far, no Viking sites have been found, nor is evidence of their presence known from Native contact sites. However, discovery of two major Basque sites at Mécatina and Havre Boulet, dating to the late 16-17th centuries, provides opportunities for new studies of this early European group who were the first to exploit North America for the European whale oil market. The Mécatina Basque site has produced collections across a range of material culture and has the potential of providing data on an unexplored 17th century Basque occupation period and economy. Its underwater deposits discovered this year offer exciting possibilities for recovering large amounts of intact objects, and most importantly, preserved organic objects of bone and wood not preserved

on land, including tools and weapons, whaling gear, maritime technology, boat and ship remains, and zooarchaeological dietary and commercial remains.

Whether the Basque sites explored by the Gateways expeditions operated as whaling stations is not clear. Mécatina has no blubber furnaces or other signs of major whaling activities, probably because whales in these southern waters had been hunted out by the early 17th century, forcing the Basque to shift to pursuits like fishing, sealing, and fur trading.

Future Prospects

In future years we need to broaden knowledge of the prehistory of the Lower North Shore to fulfill the goals outlined at the outset of the Gateways Project. More work is needed to clarify the settlement forms and technology of the Maritime Archaic culture; to clarify the distribution and frontier characteristics of Paleoeskimo and Inuit cultures; and to learn more about the maritime aspects of Later Indian cultures. Survey work has enabled us to identify the sites needed to provide this information. And we need to extend comparisons of these materials to other regions. Many of these sites can make important contributions to the developing heritage tourism economy and will provide locations to visit and objects to display in local interpretation centers. An important part of these future programs will engage local communities and their student populations in field projects in the vicinity of their towns and villages.

The Mécatina Basque site in Hare Harbor is the most important archaeological find made to date in the Gateways Project. We anticipate that in future years our work here will expand through collaboration with Laval University, the Government of Quebec, Parks Canada, as well as with Harrington Harbor and other communities along the Lower North Shore. One future goal will be to continue exploration of the Hare Harbor site to further define the nature of its on-shore activities and types of structures, and to recover material remains needed to date the site occupation, determine the functions of its structures, and its economic basis. We have yet to explore opportunities connected with a second Basque site found at Boulet Harbor near Mutton Bay.

Another goal is to search for more evidence of Basque interaction with native peoples. Progress in this direction is now beginning to emerge from Mécatina. Initially we expected that Basque activities on the Lower North Shore would have involved Native groups economically through trade or direct assistance in the whaling or fishing industries; but to date the only evidence for contact are two fragments of Inuit soapstone vessels, one a lamp and the other a cooking pot. The likelihood of contact is enhanced by the fact that the site dates to ca. 1600 or later, when Inuit had begun to appear regularly in the Strait of Belle Isle. At this time, contacts with Indian groups would also have been more frequent, and perhaps more friendly.

A third future goal is to explore the nature of the Mécatina underwater site to determine its extent, state of preservation, and contents. Preliminary indications suggest that at least a meter of Basque deposits containing tiles, pottery vessels, worked wood, and whale bones is present, and a large worked timber resembling a ship keel may indicate a sunken vessel.

Fourth, we need to compare the Mécatina Basque site with other Basque occupations in the Gulf and Strait of Belle Isle, as well as other contemporary European sites in Newfoundland and Labrador to understanding differences in chronology, economy, material culture, and native contact history.

Finally, we should explore the possibility of planning an exhibition tentatively titled, “Basque 1000” to explore and commemorate the past thousand years of Basque people, culture, history, and

arts in the Old World and New, and which could feature – among other subjects – archaeological research and finds from Basque sites in the Quebec and southern Labrador, including Petit Mécatina.

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Section 2

Topographic Maps and Aerial Photographs

Note: Topographic maps are scans of the 1:50 000 series maps issued by Energy, Mines and Resources Canada. Aerial photographs are scans of 1:40 000 prints issued by Resources Naturelles Quebec.

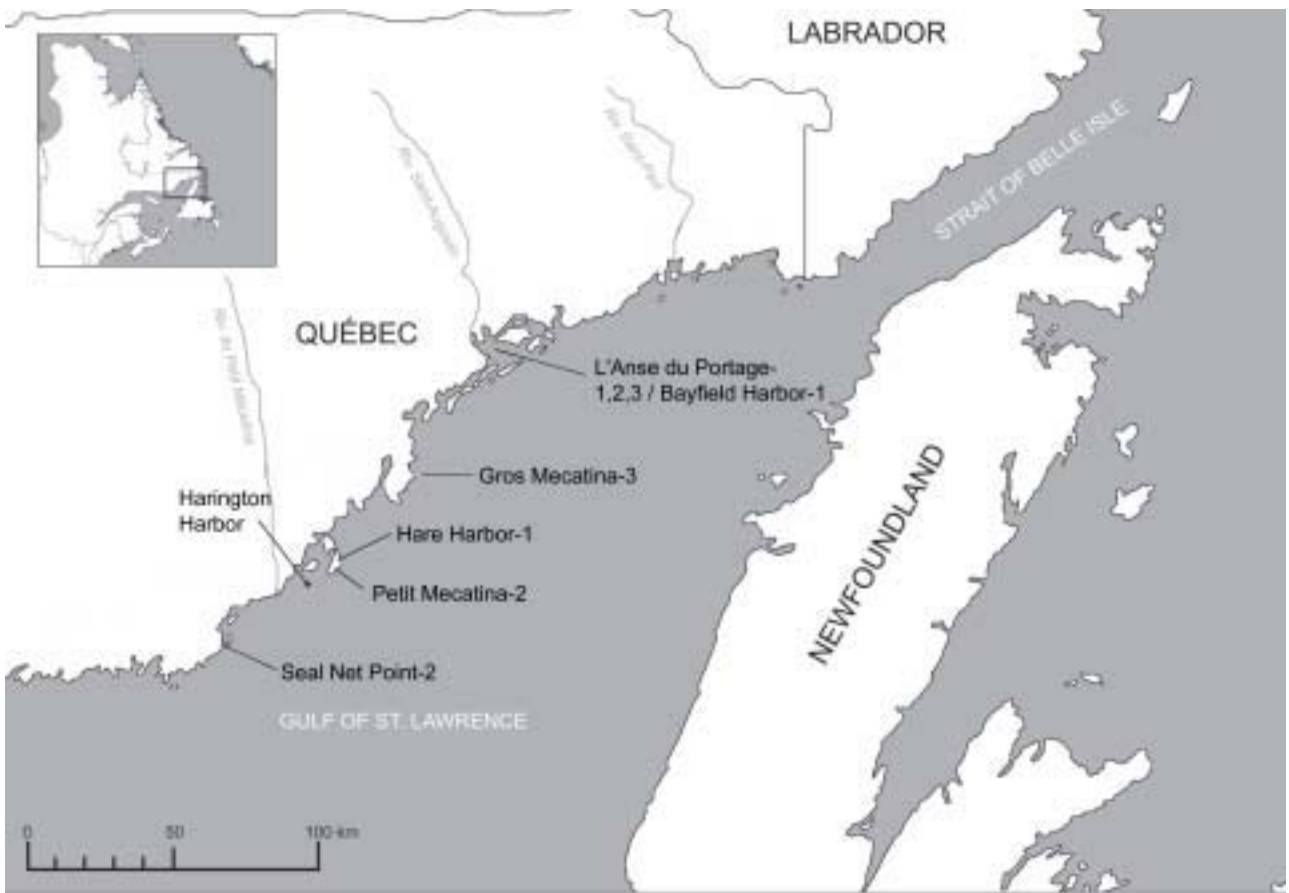


Fig. 2.1: 2003 Gateways Project sites, Lower North Shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

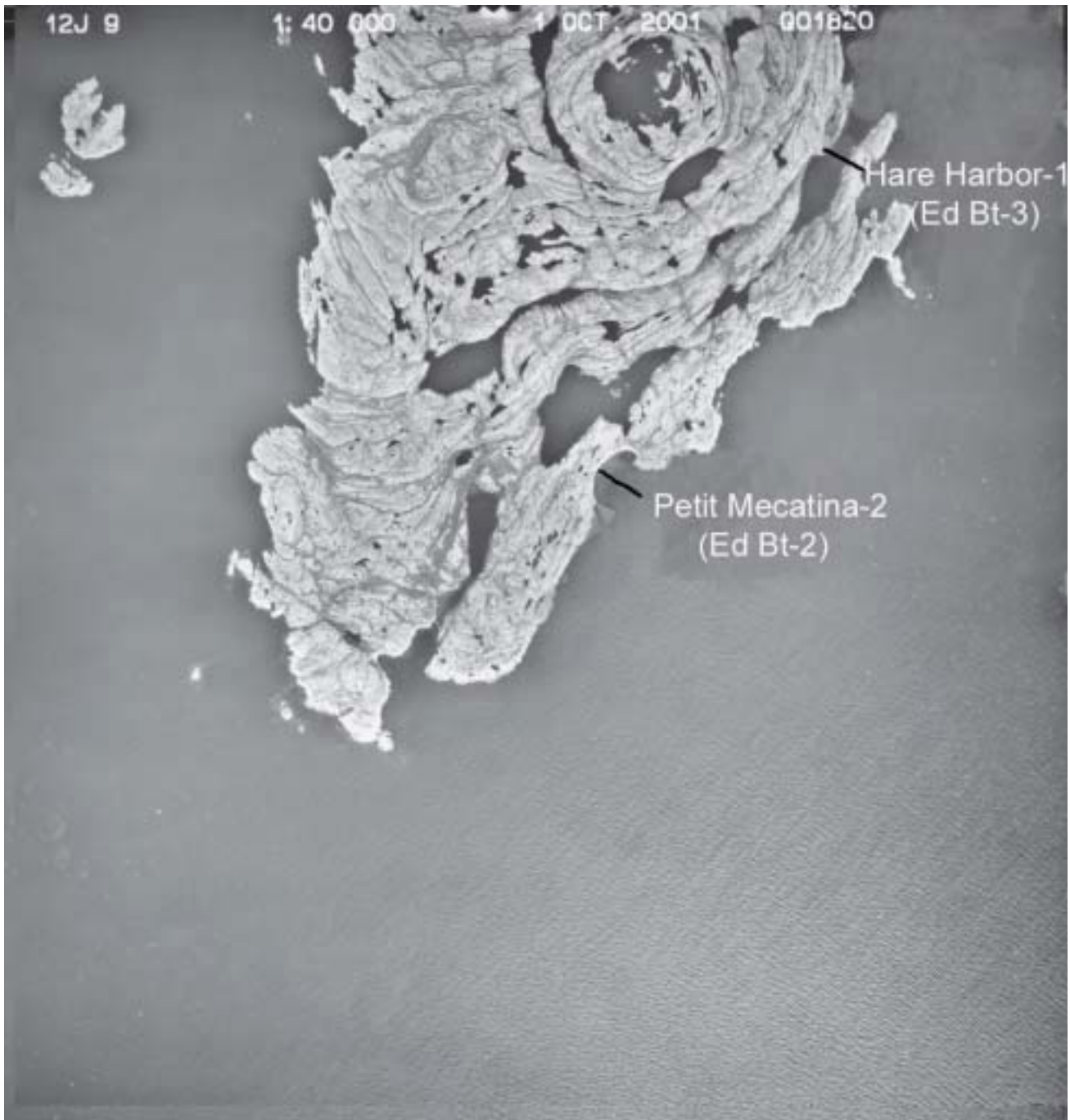


Fig. 2.2: Aerial Photograph 12J9 showing locations of Petit Mécatina-2 and Hare Harbor-1



Fig.2.3: Section of map 12 J/11 showing locations of Petit Mécatina-2 and Hare Harbor-1

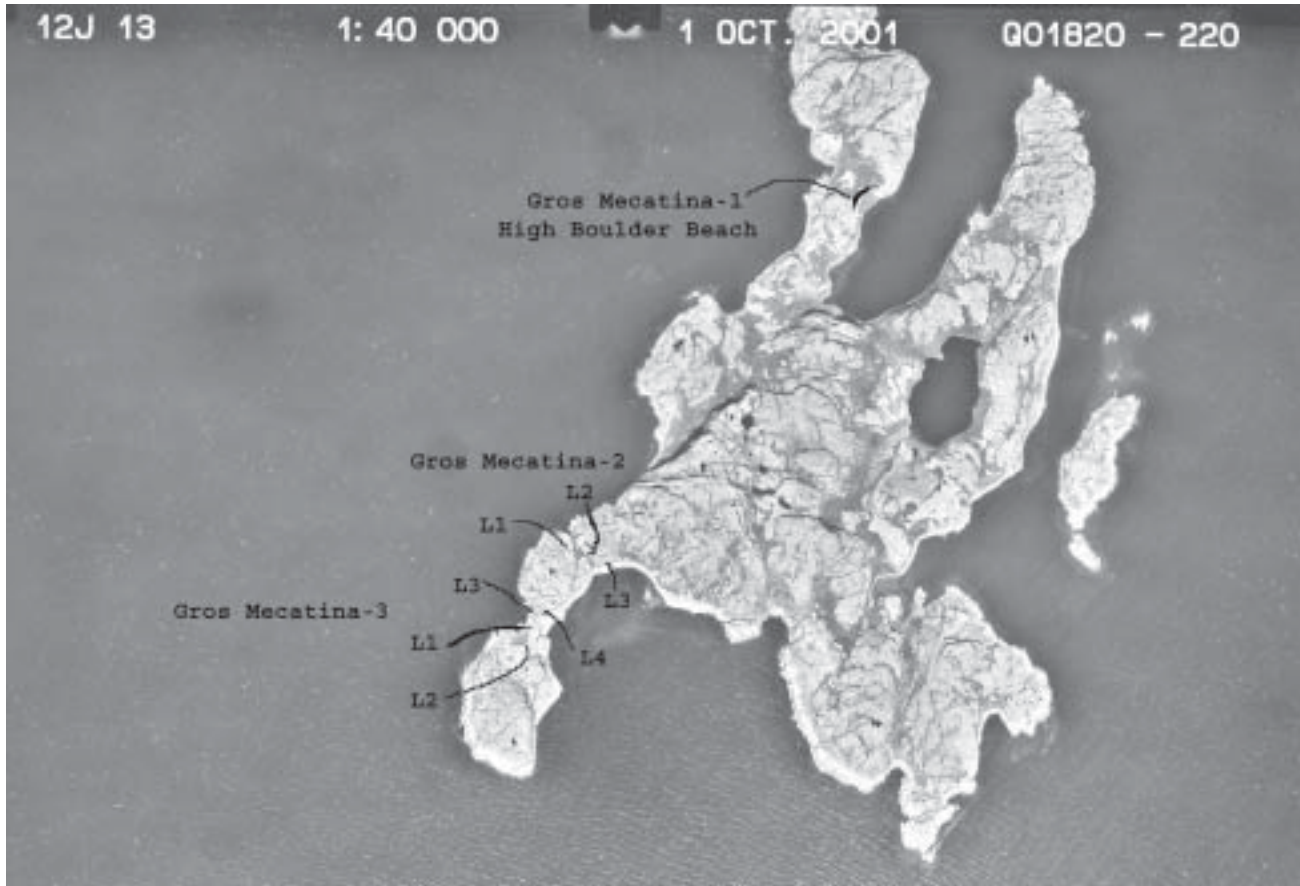


Fig. 2.4: Aerial Photo 12 J/13 showing Gros Mécatina 1,2 and 3



Fig. 2.5: Section of map 12 J/15 showing locations of Gros Mécatina, 1, 2 and 3

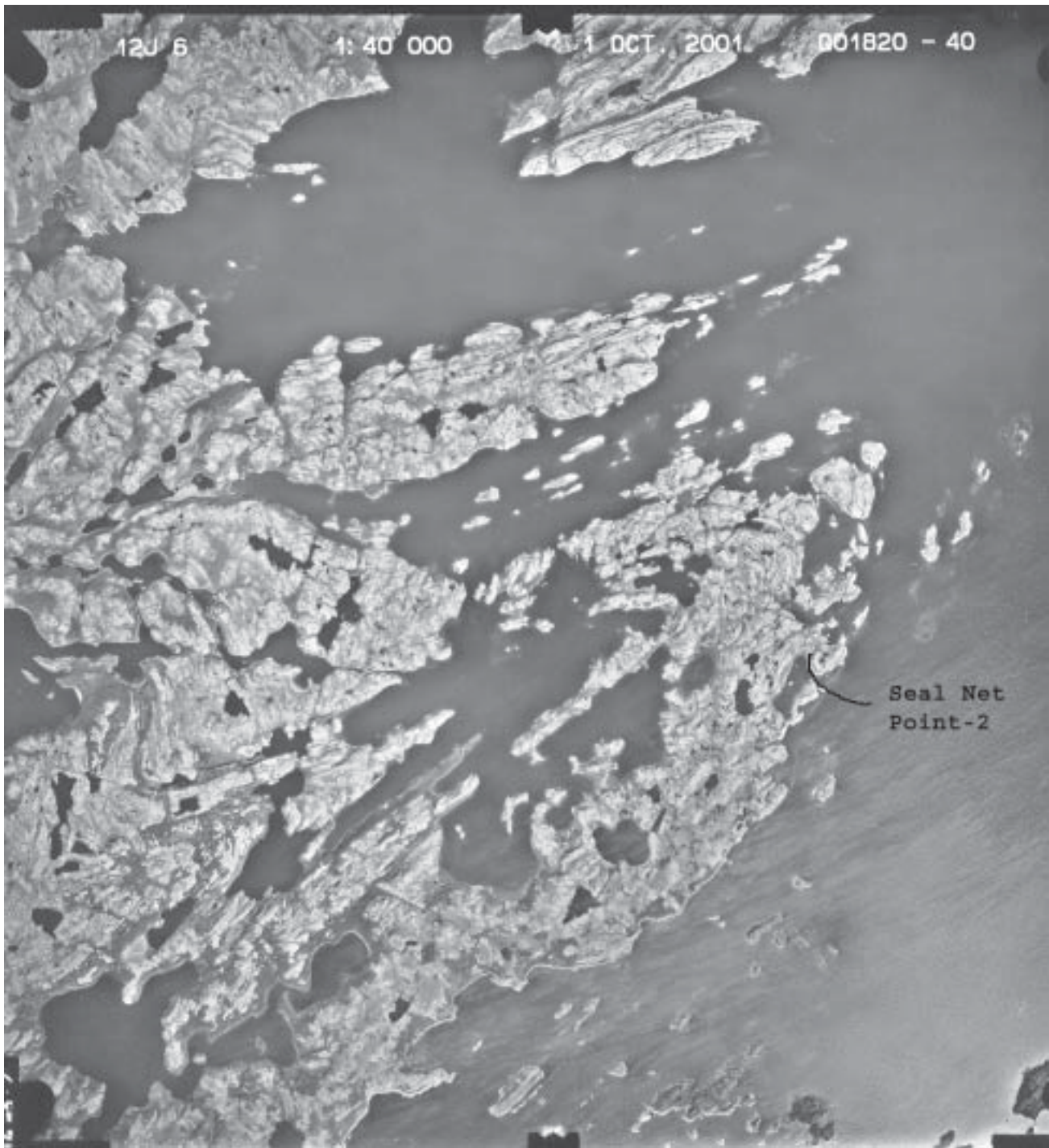


Fig 2.6: Aerial Photo 12 J/6 showing location of Seal Net Point-2



Fig. 2.7: Section of map 12 J/5 & 12 J/6 showing location of Seal Net Point-2

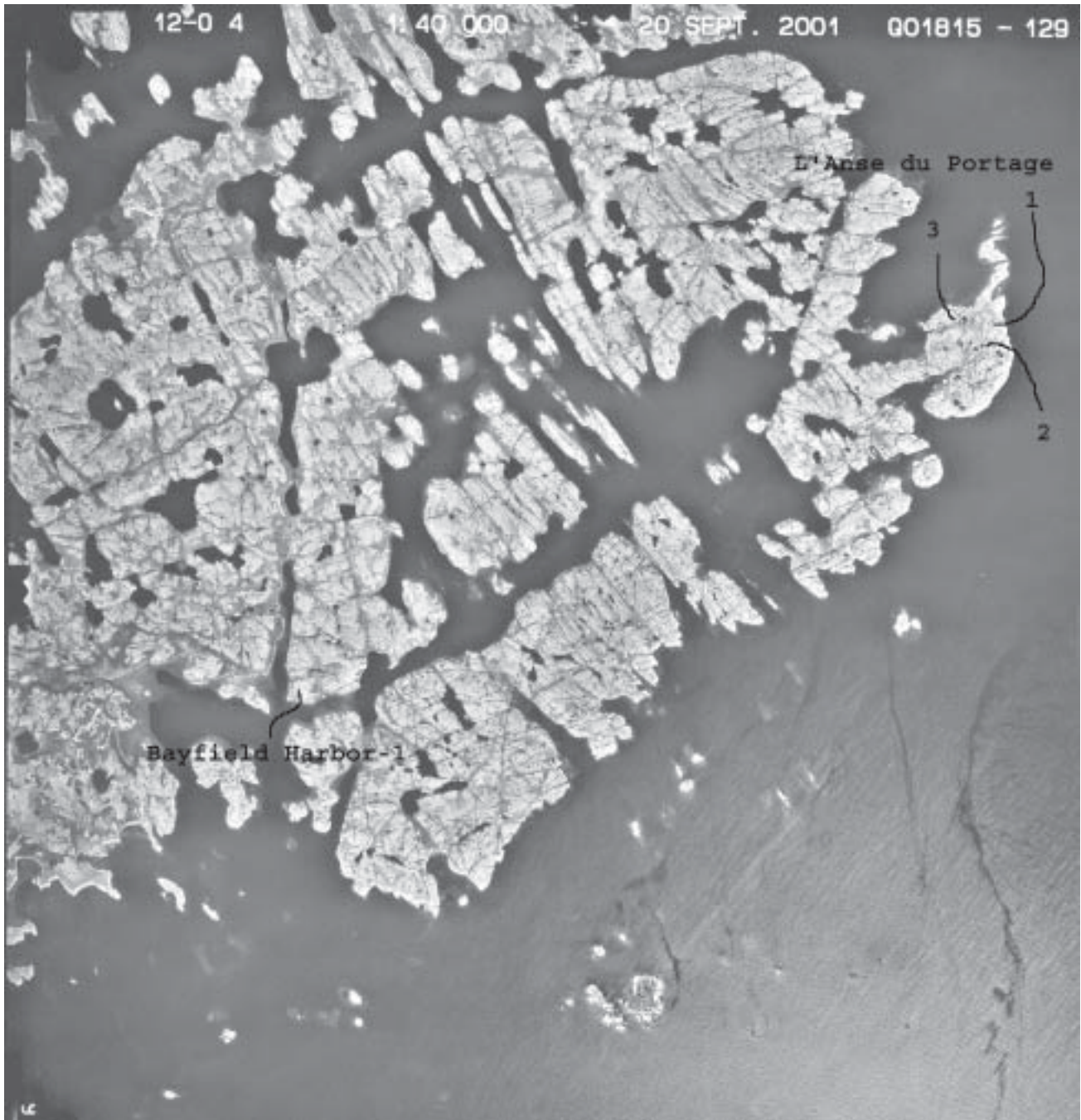


Fig 2.8: Aerial Photo 12-O 4 showing locations of Bayfield Harbor-1 and L'Anse du Portage



Fig. 2.9: Section of map 12-O/1 showing locations of L'Anse du Portage 1,2 & 3, and Bayfield Harbor-1

Section 3

Field Notes

Gros Mécatina-1

Borden Number: Ee Br-14

Height A.S.L.: Not taken but about 7.01 meters ASL

Military Grid Ref.: 50° 48.909' N 58° 51.862' E

Map Ref.: La Tabatiere 12 J/15

Culture: Maritime Archaic or Later Indian?

Tentative Dating: Unknown

Site Type/ Seasonality: Boulder beach structures

Site Location: On boulder beach midway along north side of Havre Gaumont, NE side of Gros Mecatina



Fig. 3.1: Gros Mécatina-1: One of the Rectangular Features (Cristie Boone for scale, view of N end of site to NE)



*Fig. 3.2: Gros Mécatina-1: View Southeast
Western Terrace Eastern Terrace*

Description of Site: This site has a prominent bulldozed scar right down the left (west) side of the boulder beach. One local informant from Tabatiere told us that this scar was created by someone who mined the beach for boulders, bulling them down the road-bed and loading them aboard a vessel. To the east of the scar on the second terrace from the top are a number of boulder caches and possible structures, some appearing to be opened caches while others seem intact. Two or three features were rectangular ca. 2 x 4 meters in dimension and might be mid-passage house floors or burials. The upper beach has faint depressions looking like a Maritime Archaic longhouse with depressed floors, separated by raised platforms or dividers (3 'rooms' and 3 'dividers'), but this was not very clear without excavation. One large and a couple of small cache pits were located on the western boulder beach terrace. Nothing was found below the level

of the beach rocks in the already-opened (by recent people) cache aside from more beach cobbles; we did not find a “solid” level down there.

Areal Extent of Site: 300-400 meters

Raw Materials: Nothing found. No testing or moving of rocks was done.

Collection Procedure(s): Nothing collected

Samples Taken: None

Photos: Polaroids; 2 or 3 35mm color slides; Digital Stills

Surveyed By: Pitsiulak 2003 crew

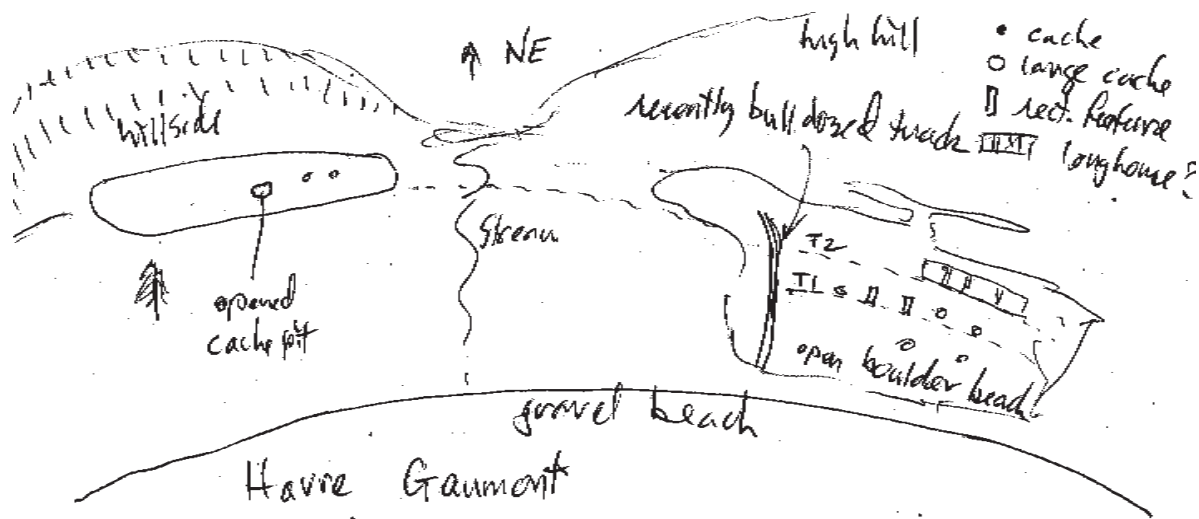
Date Surveyed: 7/30/03

GPS Station: 141

Remarks:

Mouton Bay and Tabatiere residents told us there were pits and stone houses on the northern part of Gros Mecatina, and said that stone artifacts had been found in there. After finding Gros Mecatina 3 & 4 I believe these reports probably refer to this large site, which had evidence of disturbed pits and structures. We did not find much digging or disturbance in these structures (unless there are other sites). We did not have time to do any mapping or digging. It would be interesting to excavate the rectangular features and a room in the “longhouse”

Fig. 3.3: Gros Mécatina-1: Area Sketch



Many of the structures had patches of moss around them, perhaps an indicator of extra nutrients, as was found to be the case at the Maritime Archaic sites at Aillik, where moss patches on the boulder field marked hearths in long houses. Lifting a few rocks in one of the rectangular features produced nothing but more rocks and no soil floor. Most of the structures on the eastern beach have not been disturbed and could be excavated.

Gros Mécatina-2

Borden Number: Ee Br-15

Height A.S.L.: Not measured, around 9-12 meters ASL

Military Grid Ref.: 50° 47.725' N 58° 53.058' E

Map Ref.: Tabatiere 12 J/15

Culture: Unknown Prehistoric

Tentative Dating: Unknown

Site Type/ Seasonality: Boulder beach structures

Site Location: On the boulder beaches on the first beach pass next to the main part of the island, SW end of Gros Mecatina island.

Description of Site: L1 is on the exposed beach at the SW end of the pass, on the west side facing Tabatiere. It consisted of one large circular feature (meat cache pit) and two small conical pits (possibly egg caches?). No mapping or test pits were made. L2 is southwest of L1 just south of the crest of the pass and is a circular house floor whose interior had been cleared of surface rocks.

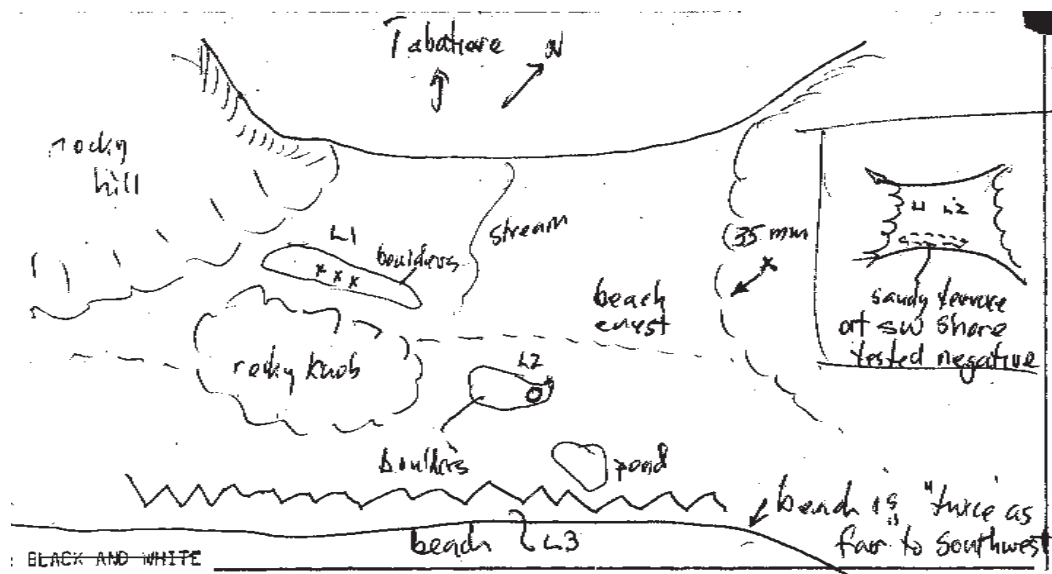


Fig. 3.4: Gros Mécatina-2: Area Sketch

There were no obvious internal structures. I checked for tools or flakes and found none but I think we might be successful excavating here. Inside diameter of the feature is roughly 3-4 meters. It looks like other pits and features may exist in this vicinity.

Areal Extent of Site: Very small

Raw Materials: None found, except a possible grindstone fragment.

Nature of Soils/Sediments/ Vegetation Cover: Exposed beach boulders where vegetation has not grown over the boulders.

Collection Procedure(s): Nothing collected

Samples Taken: Nothing collected

Photos: Black and white polaroids; 35mm color slide.

Surveyed By: Pitsiulak 2003 crew

Date Surveyed: 7/31/03

GPS Station: L1 = 142, L2 = no GPS reading

Remarks:

L2: This is likely not a Maritime Archaic structure, at least it is not like the other ones we've found here to date, but the site is high enough to be Maritime Archaic. It is circular in shape and not rectangular. The L2 house floor looks interesting as a potential excavation site. It looks similar to the circular structure (L4) at Gros Mécatina-3.



Fig. 3.5: Gros Mécatina-2: L2 View to SW



Fig. 3.6: Gros Mécatina-2: L1 View to NW

L3: We also tested the prominent sandy beach terrace just above the shore at the southwest side of the pass, and found it to have a fine sandy deposit just under the sod, but with no evidence of charcoal, flakes or other disturbance. A distinct pit at the west end of the terrace looked like a house pit two small shovel tests here were sterile.

Gros Mécatina-3

Borden Number: Ee Br-16

Military Grid Ref.: L1 = 50° 47.367' N 58° 53.434' W L2 = 50° 47.357' N 58° 53.430' W
L3 = 50° 47.388' N 58° 53.448' W L4 = 50° 47.725' N 58° 53.058' W

Map Ref.: Tabatiere 12 J/15

Culture: L1 = Unknown prehistoric (7.35 meters ASL)

L2 = Maritime Archaic (9.6 meters ASL)

L3 = Unknown pit house (5.25 meters ASL)

Site Type/ Seasonality: Caches, boulder walls and floors, rectangular house floors

Site Location: On boulder beaches in central portion of the north side of beach pass



Fig. 3.7: Gros Mécatina-3: Area 3 View to North

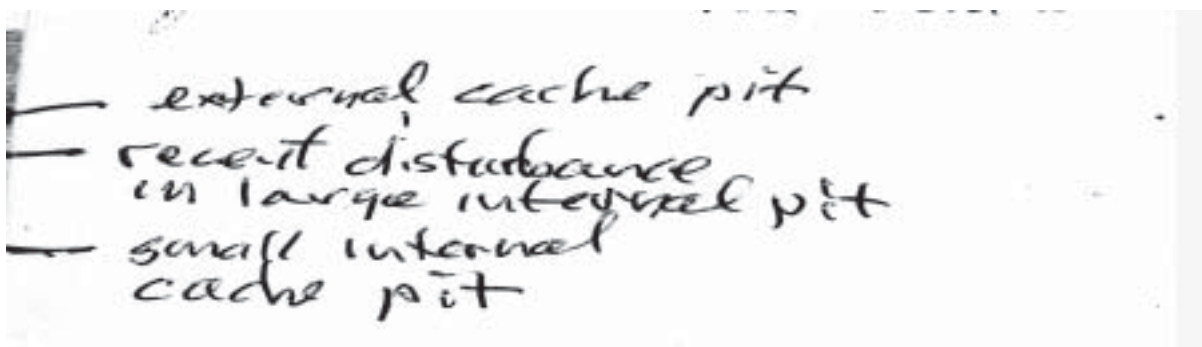


Fig. 3.8: Gros Mécatina-3: L1, View to North



Fig.3.9: Gros Mécatina-3: View to West

Description of Site:

L1 is a large oval/irregular shaped walled structure with a recently excavated pit (expansion of a former cache pit?) in the center and a smaller cache in SW corner of structure. Rock walls are 2-3 tiers high, rather irregular in shape, with north end particularly so. We inspected the floor area but found no cultural material. The large pit in the center may be the excavation we heard stories told about (containing artifacts) since it is the most prominent recent disturbance on the beach. L2 is a set of two rectangular structures, the western one with two rooms separated by a divider platform. The northern structure (S3) is cocked at an angle towards S1. Another possible structure lies between S1 and S2 and may be another room of S1. Several small conical pits lie within and outside of these structures.

Areal Extent of Site: About 50m by 20m area on the upper boulder beach terrace just north of the ledge outcrop at the crest of the beach pass.

Raw Materials: A portion of a chert biface was found next to a hearth-like structure in the second room (L1/S1) from the NW end of the site when we re-visited the site in mid-August.

Nature of Soils/Sediments/ Vegetation Cover: Exposed boulder beaches and patches of extensive peat and tundra vegetation.

Collection Procedure(s): Inspected the surface in a cursory way during our second visit to the site in mid-August.

Samples Taken: Biface fragment

Photos: Black and white polaroids; 35mm color slides; digital stills

Surveyed By: Pitsiulak 2003 crew

Date Surveyed: 7/31/03

Remarks:

These sites are found in a large basin of raised beaches on the western portion of the second low pass west of the main Gros Mecatina island core. Four cache pits were noted at L4 at the SE end of the beaches. Many of the beaches are exposed, but even more are covered with a thick layer of peat vegetation. The vegetated extension of the upper terrace to the west of L1-3 should be looked at carefully for sites below the vegetation. L3 is the lower circular house floor, excavated to the boulders and is very clearly defined. There is excellent potential for future excavation, but with the usual problems of boulder beach sites.

L2, on the terrace above L1 structure had two or three rectangular house floors are similar to those found at the Pte. Belle Amours and Petite Mecatina-4 Maritime Archaic 'longhouses' but these two or three

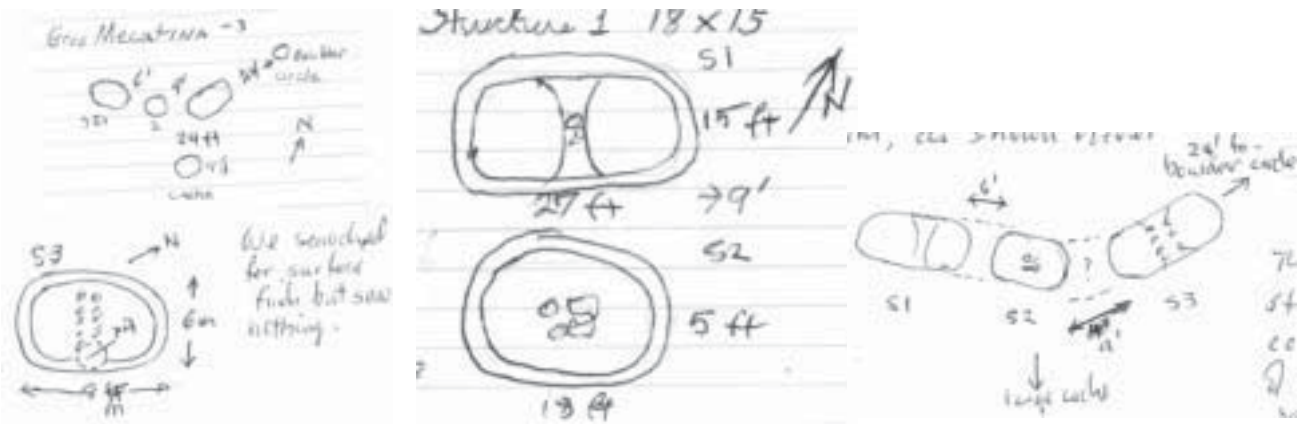


Fig. 3.10: Gros Mécatina-3, L2, Structures 1-3 Sketches

floors may be linked into two, or possibly one, dog-leg structure. Warren Hofstra sketched them, as shown above (WF re-sketched in August see "Additional Survey").

The floors of these structures are small cobbles, the upper level of surface rocks have been removed to make the walls. We searched for subsurface finds but saw nothing.



Fig. 3.11: Gros Mécatina-3, L2 : View of S1 to North, S2 in Background, View to NE

Gros Mécatina-3: Additional Survey 8/18/03:

We returned to test this boulder beach site for a couple hours after running down from Harrington Harbor on our return trip at the end of the season. We had not been able to check the floors of the several structures found here earlier in the summer, we returned to do a more thorough survey and to make more useful maps of the houses.



Fig. 3.12: Gros Mécatina-3: Area Sketch



Fig. 3.13: Gros Mécatina-3: Area Photo

L1: This large irregular high-walled structure is still a total mystery, both in terms of its function and age/culture. It is very large and has several 'lobes' and its boulder walls vary in height and thickness, with the western wall being built of 3-5 'courses' of rocks and 0.7 meters high while the northern wall, downslope towards the shore, is only 2-3 'courses'. The internal area of the north 'floor' is cleared of large beach cobbles and is composed of 10 cm diameter beach stones, while the rest of the 'floor' has larger rocks. We excavated down into the northern floor searching for cultural material but found nothing. The large pit (cache pit?) in the center of the structure is probably more recent than the walled structure since there would be no reason to build the structure around it, and it does seem to be an authentic pit, not just a creation of the looters who later enlarged it searching for artifacts (but check further in the future). There is a second smaller pit south of the larger central one, also tampered with in recent years as shown by the stones tossed out with no lichen cover. The floor and walls of the original structure are all well covered with lichen. I can't imagine how you would build a roof over this whole structure, so perhaps it was not intended as a roofed structure. There are four cache pits in the beach east of the structure, two small cleared circles surrounded by low walls, and two large 2 meter diameter pits that are clearly caches, like the large one inside the walls.



Fig. 3.14: Gros Mécatina-3: L1 Map



Fig 3.15: Gros Mécatina-3: L1 View to North

L2: On the next beach level higher we checked the rectangular structures under the ledge backing the beach to the south. There are three cleared floor areas, the two to the west being aligned and in a “dog leg” orientation to the eastern third room. They may all be part of a single extended dwelling structure with elevated (uncleared beach sections) partitions between them. These structures are wider than is usual for most Maritime Archaic longhouses. Earlier in the summer, Warren and Andrew Hofstra had checked a few locations in the room floors for artifacts, and found nothing. I did the same in a couple areas, and south of a ‘hearth’ slab in S1 found a chert pre-form fragment. This larger room had a square slab hearth. A similar but less clear square hearth also existed in S2. S3 had a small cache pit near its southern wall. It appears that full excavation might turn up some interesting material here. The hearth features are also unusual and interesting, not seen in other Maritime Archaic related structures.

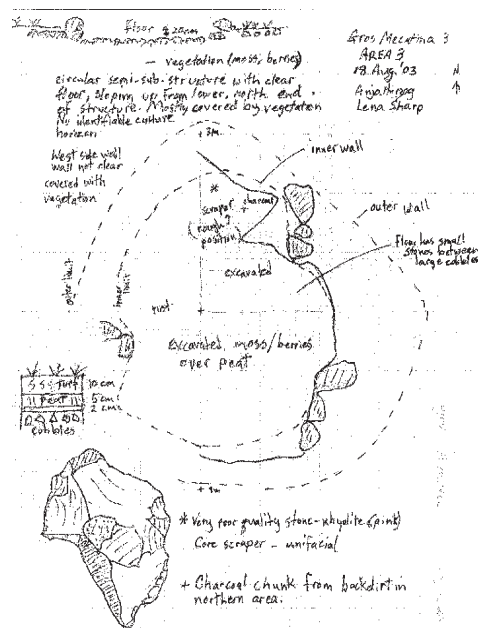


Fig. 3.16: Gros Mécatina-3: L3 Map

Petit Mécatina-2

Borden Number: Ed Bt-2

Military Grid Ref.: 50 ° 32.579' N 59 ° 19.528' W

Map Ref.: Tete à la Baleine 12 J/11

Culture: Maritime Archaic?

Tentative Dating: L1 = Unknown
L2 = 4000 BP?

Site Type/ Seasonality: L1 = Cache
L2 = Rectangular boulder field house foundation

Site Location: L1 and L2 are on the upper boulder terrace at the east end of the exposed beach closest to the lake outlet. L2 is 100 meters southwest of L1 in the middle of the beach.

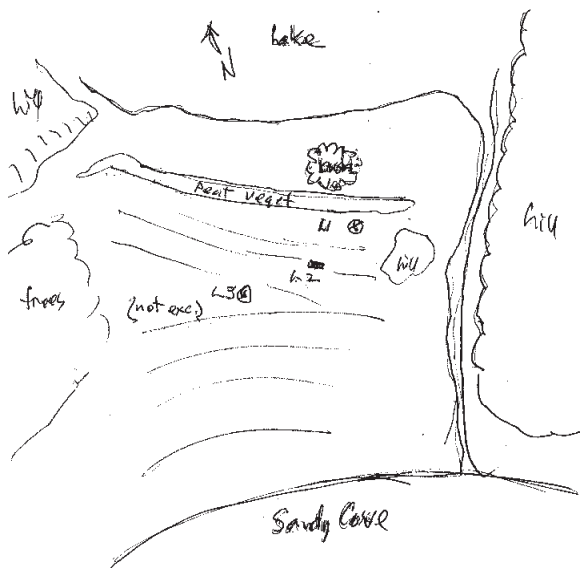


Fig. 3.17: Petit Mécatina-2: L1 and L2 Area Sketch

Description of Site: L1 is one of several stone mounds on the beach that seemed like they might be burials (ie: large enough). We thought they should be tested since they are at the same beach levels as the Petite Mecatina 1 and 4 sites, and might contain artifacts that have not been found in the living sites. The L1 mound had a partial cap of blackberry vegetation and a single flat slab set vertically into the south side of the mound was anomalous in a structure otherwise composed of rounded beach rocks.



Fig.3.18: Petit Mécatina-2: Working at L1 Cache pile, View to North



Fig. 3.19: Petit Mécatina-2: View of L1 Mound to North



Fig. 3.20: Petit Mécatina-2: L1 “Maritime Archaic” Mound

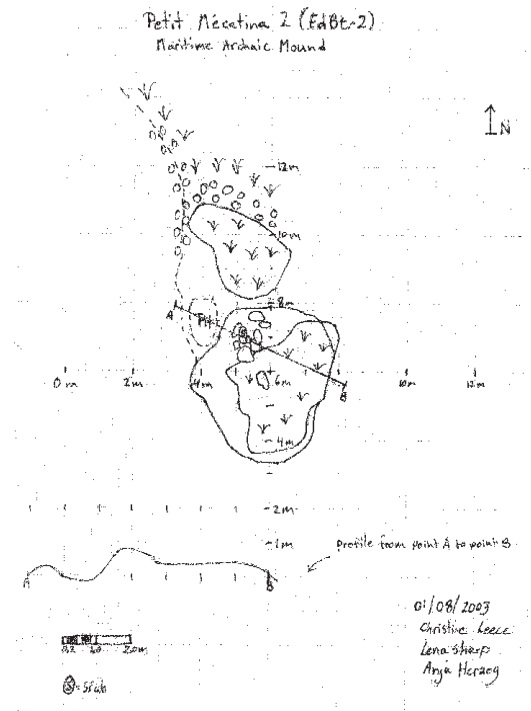


Fig. 3.21: Petit Mécatina-2: Map of “Maritime Archaic” Mound

Areal Extent of Site: 6 x 8 meters

Raw Materials: Beach cobbles

Nature of Soils/Sediments/ Vegetation Cover:

Berries and peat in patches.

Collection Procedure(s): We mapped the mound area, no profiles were taken as nothing was found, and there was no sub-mound pit. No tools, flakes or charcoal was seen.

Samples Taken: None

Photos: Black and white polaroids; 35mm color slides; digital stills and video

Surveyed By: Pitsiulak 2003 crew

Date Surveyed: 8/1/03

Remarks:

We cleared the vegetation and removed the upper mound rocks, revealing a layer of small fist-sized cobbles. This cobble level extends beneath the big surface rocks in other areas of the beach, and had not been disturbed. There was no sub-mound pit, unfortunately we have to write off what seemed like a good prospect for a Maritime Archaic burial site on the Lower North Shore.



Fig. 3.22: Petit Mécatina-2: L1 Post Excavation View to North

The L2 rectangular structures are located in the middle of the open boulder beach about 100 meters southwest of L1 mound in a swale and perhaps 6-10 feet lower elevation than the L1 location. A cleared area in the beach was evident from the smaller stones uncovered by removal of the larger surface rocks. We mapped the general outline of the structure and excavated the top two levels of rocks, finding them underlain by much larger rocks all apparently in situ in the beach. Nothing at all was found, no artifacts, flakes or even a single fire cracked rock. Some of the wall rocks had fallen into the interior, but a few rocks seemed to be placed inside, some as part of dividers. Clearly this structure follows the form of the Lower North Shore Maritime Archaic dwellings, and conforms also to their impoverished condition.

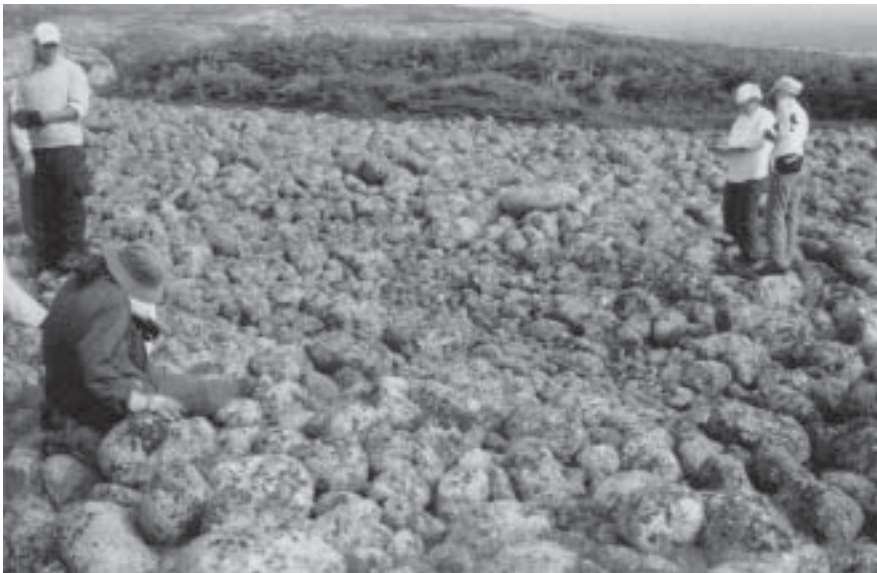


Fig. 3.23: Petit Mécatina-2: View of L2 Rectangular Structure to SE

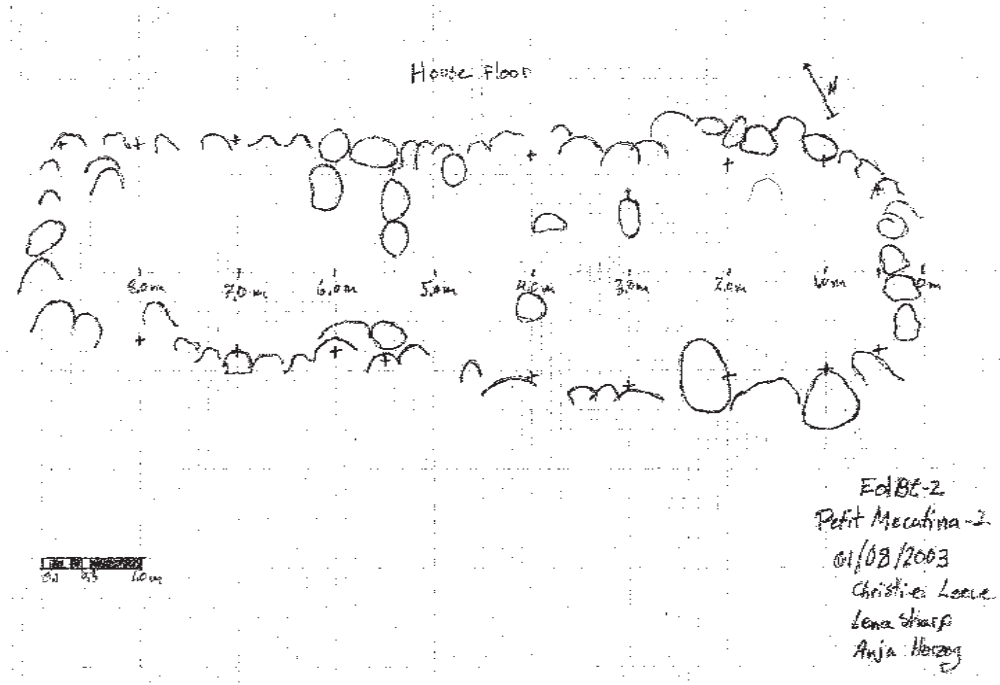


Fig. 3.24: Petit Mécatina-2: L2 Rectangular Structure Map

Bayfield Harbor-1

Borden Number: Eh Bo-17

Height A.S.L.: ca. 22.9 meters ASL

Military Grid Ref.: 51° 12.60' N 58° 21.80' E

Culture: Unknown

Tentative Dating: Unknown

Site Type/ Seasonality: Stone structure and cache pit

Site Location: This site is on a rocky knoll at the NE end of Bayfield Harbor on the north side of the run. The site is just east of the crest of the hill facing a bog marsh. A small cache pit is located about 20-30 meters to the SE. Nicholas Shattler had reported this site from information provided by someone living here.

Description of Site: This site consists of a bi-lobed, figure eight shape with a 1.5 x 2.0 meter dimensions for the larger, lower, northern “room”. A smaller circular 1-meter diameter “room” is connected to the lower room with an internal divider of boulders. The walls of the structure are distinct and 1-2 rocks high, reinforced on the outside especially on the downhill side north of north room. The “floor” of the south room is bowl shaped and too small for occupancy, but is not deep enough to be a cache. The north room is larger and has a relatively flat floor, which includes a few flat pavement-like stones. The other rocks in the structure are rounded beach rocks. It is difficult to say if any of the internal rocks are features.

Fig. 3.26: Bayfield Harbor-1: Trowel Testing the Feature



Fig. 3.25: Bayfield Harbor-1: View to North, Cabin in Background



Raw Materials: One flake of hard slate-like rock with a striking platform, a polished surface (or cortex?). It is very surely a flake and is not natural. This came from the NW edge of the lower room.

Nature of Soils/Sediments/ Vegetation Cover: Birch and Labrador tea, moss, etc. The site may have been disturbed in the recent past, as suggested by the green feather moss, which colonizes open soil, in the middle of the floor.

Collection Procedure(s): We trowel-tested the northern area of the north room and a smaller central area in the south room.

Samples Taken: One flake of slate-like rock with polished (?) surface.

Photos : Black and white polaroids and 35mm color slides

Surveyed By: Pitsiulak 2003 crew with Nick Shattler

Date Surveyed: August 19, 2003

Remarks:

This is an unusual site form and an unusual location high on a hill. If it is early Maritime Archaic it would have been a small conical island. I've never seen a room and cache combination like this before. We should return to excavate fully.

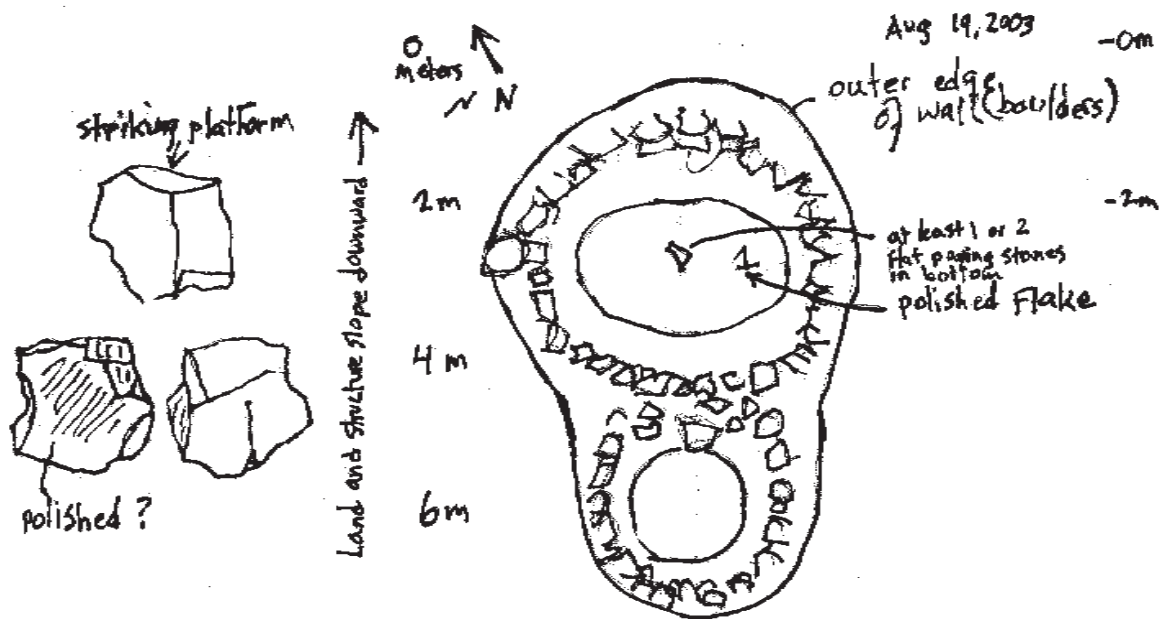


Fig. 3.27: Bayfield Harbor-1: Feature Map and Artifact Sketch

L'Anse du Portage-1

Borden Number: Eh Bn-4

Height A.S.L.: 9.1 meters approximately

Military Grid Ref.: 51° 14.50' N 58° 17.00' E

Map Ref.: Bayfield 12-O/1

Culture: Historic?

Tentative Dating: Unknown

Site Type/ Seasonality: Local report of human skeleton recovered from rocks near shore.

Site Location: South of the seasonal outpost of L'Anse du Portage, along the outer shore of Jacques Cartier Bay, in a narrow crevice a few metres south of a cairn.

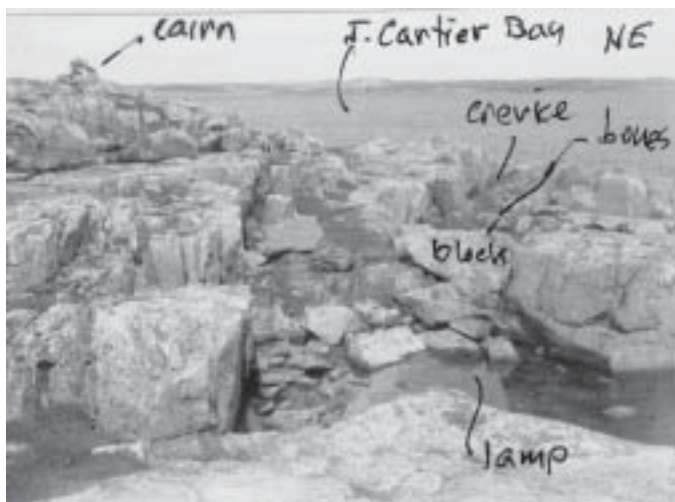


Fig. 3.28: L'Anse du Portage-1: Area Photo

Description of Site: Nicholas Shattler of St. Augustine offered to spend some time with us, showing us some old places. On August 20, 2003, we visited L'Anse du portage and he showed us where some human bones and an Inuit stone lamp were reported found by Kenneth Maurice about 40 years ago in a rock crevice near the shore south of the settlement.

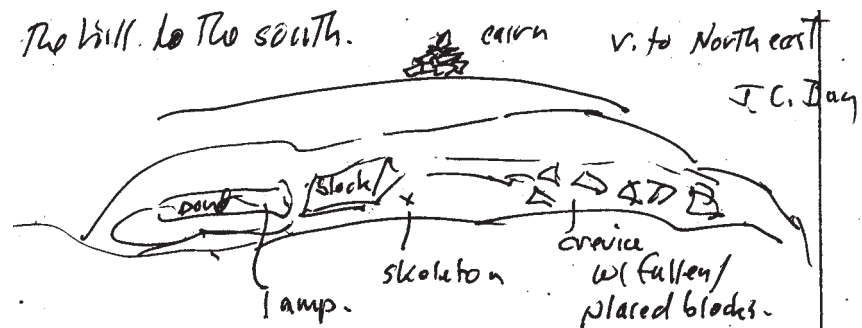


Fig. 3.29: L'Anse du Portage-1: Area Sketch

Areal Extent of Site: 20 meters

Raw Materials: Nothing found

Nature of Soils/Sediments/ Vegetation Cover: Rocks, small water basin, possible burial in rocks

Collection Procedure(s): None

Samples Taken: None

Photos : Black and white polaroids; 35mm color slides and digital stills

Surveyed By: Pitsiluak 2003 crew and Nick Shattler

Date Surveyed: August 20, 2003

Remarks:

Human bones were found by K. Maurice just east of a large rock at the west end of a crevice/eroded dike in the bedrock 40 years ago. Bones were collected but then were deposited in a crevice in the hillside across from the original find, because the finders were superstitious. From the find location these most likely would have been infant bones, but a soapstone lamp ('lantern') was also reportedly found a few meters away in a shallow water basin on the other side (west) of the rock from the skeleton. This 'lantern' (looking like an egg with the yoke scooped out according to K. Maurice) was later given to a Mr. Stiles who was collecting in the area (This should be Stiles from Museum of the American Indian / Heye Foundation, NYC). We found no further evidence of a burial structure in the crevice or nearby, or artifacts, nor did we find any in the caves in the hill to the south. There is no potential for further work here.

L'Anse du Portage-2

Borden Number: Eh Bn-5

Height A.S.L.: Not measured but about 15.2 meters by GPS

Military Grid Ref.: 51° 13.949' N 58° 17.082' W

Map Ref.: Bayfield 12-O/1

Culture: Unknown

Tentative Dating: Unknown

Site Type/ Seasonality: Boulder pits

Site Location: Southeast of the L'Anse du Portage settlement area, about half a kilometer, on the south side of a small pass through the hills to the outer coast.

Description of Site: This site is in a small boulder beach on the west side of the pass. Two prominent pits in the upper boulder beach and 3-4 smaller 1-meter pits a few meters lower. The upper pits were linked or adjoining somewhat like the Bayfield site structure, but the latter had a flat floor and these are real pits. The larger (lower) one had been dug into and had green moss on the sandy bottom and cobbles with no lichen growth outside. There were no level areas for habitation sites nearby with boulder beaches.



Fig. 3.30: L'Anse du Portage-2: Boulder Beach, View to Northeast

Areal Extent of Site: 20 x 20 meters or so

Raw Materials: None collected

Nature of Soils/Sediments/Vegetation Cover: Boulder beach with some sand in the bottoms of the two pits that have been excavated slightly by local people who see these features as burials. Sometimes young boys excavate them, says Nick Shattler, but then get nervous about encountering human remains.

Collection Procedure(s): No excavation done

Samples Taken: None

Photos : Black and white polaroids; 35 mm color slides and digital stills

Surveyed By: Pitsiluak 2003 crew and Nick Shattler

Date Surveyed: August 20, 2003

Remarks:

We looked for signs of cultural material in the disturbed pits but found none. It seems likely these two large features and the smaller ones associated with them are caches for seal, fish, birds or eggs. There is a possibility for further excavation work here.

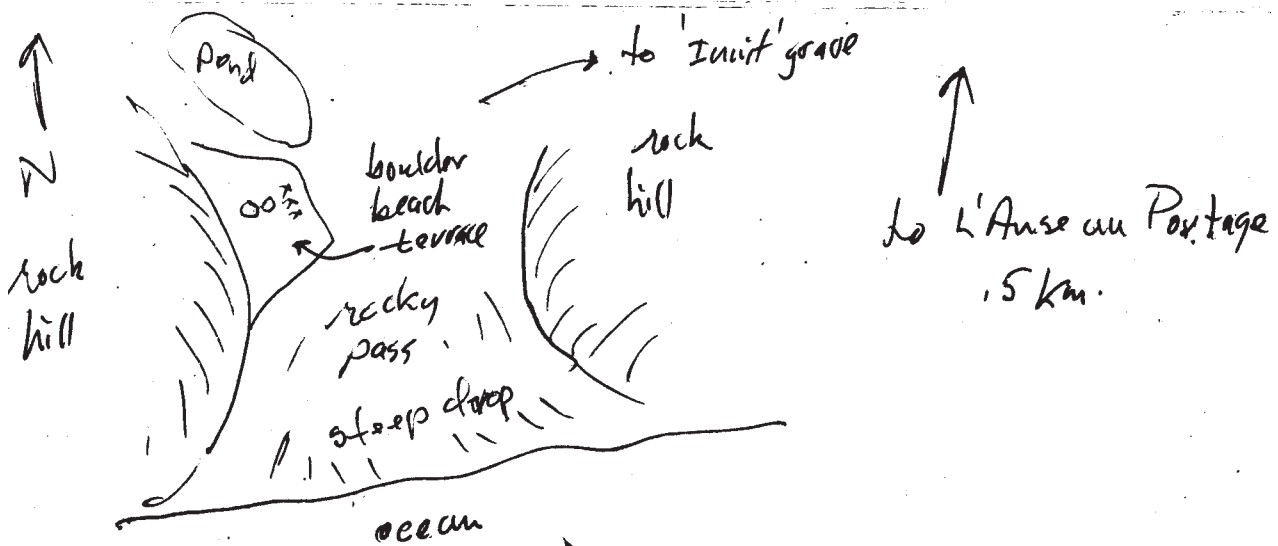


Fig. 3.31: L'Anse du Portage-2: Area Sketch

L'Anse du Portage-3

Borden Number: Eh Bn-6

Height A.S.L.: 10.4 meters GPS (roughly)

Military Grid Ref.: 51° 14.208' N 58° 17.257' W

Map Ref.: Bayfield 12-O/1

Culture: Possibly Dorset

Tentative Dating: ca 500 AD ?

Site Type/ Seasonality: Find location, no further identification

Site Location: Nick Shattler and I found a single chert biface and a flake of the same chert in an eroded spot in a path west of the settlement area, SW of a small marshy cove that once had been a tiny cove.

Description of Site: The shore team tested in the path and in a few surrounding areas (test pits 25 x 25 cm) but found no further chert or other cultural materials. In the path and nearby are a few small rocks that seem to be parts of a feature or structure, but the absence of flakes or charcoal was frustrating. The artifact and dark chert looked Dorset-like and resembled Newfoundland chert. I tested very briefly the front edge of the terrace lower to the east but saw nothing.



Fig. 3.32: L'Anse du Portage-3: Testing the Find Location (Jacque Cartier Bay in background)

Areal Extent of Site: 1 meter so far.

Raw Materials: Dark Newfoundland-like chert.

Nature of Soils/Sediments/Vegetation Cover: Blackberry, Labrador teas and moss. Everything is in situ except for a 20 x 20 cm eroded area in the path.

Collection Procedure(s): Troweled the find area 50 x 50 cm and dug a few 25 x 25 shovel tests nearby. Nothing was found. Very strange. There must be a Dorset site here somewhere.

Photos : Black and white polaroids; 35mm color slides and digital stills

Surveyed By: Pitsiluak 2003 crew and Nick Shattler

Date Surveyed: August 20, 2003

Remarks:

L'Anse du Portage is the most prominent habitation area in the mouth of Jacques Cartier Bay and is used by many people today for subsistence fishing and sealing. 12-15 houses now stand in the camp area facing the NW side of the beach. This area should be tested extensively, as there must be a more substantial site somewhere in the vicinity immediately or in the L'Anse du Potage area.

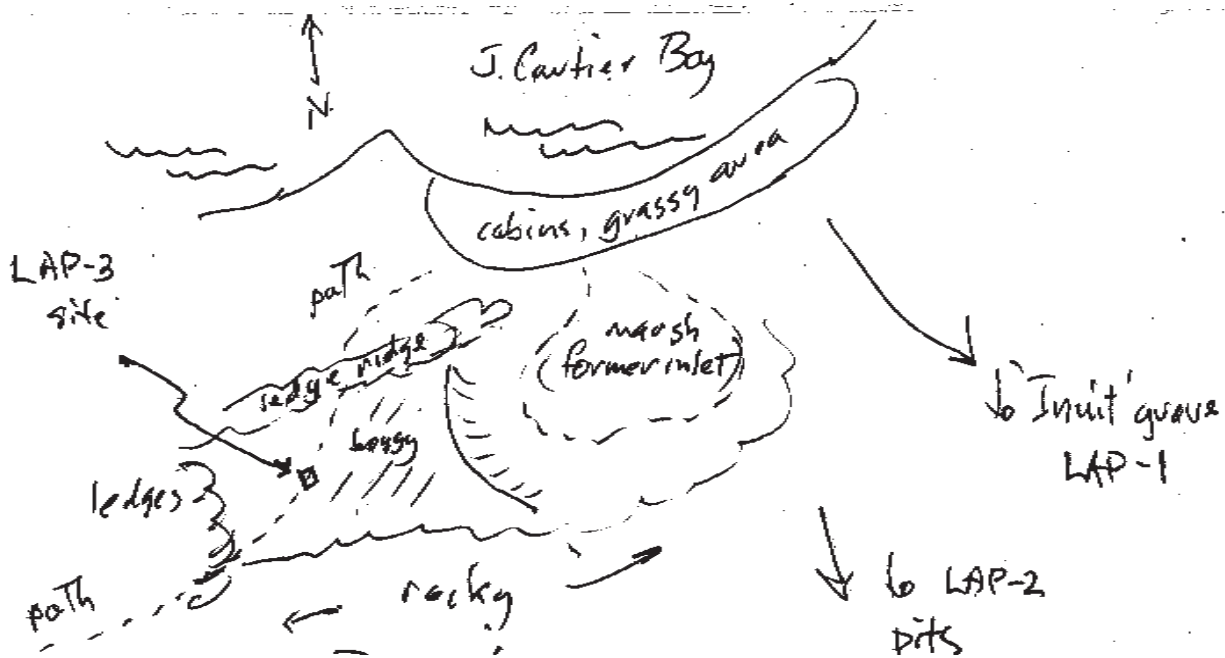


Fig. 3.33: L'Anse du Portage-3: Area Sketch

Seal Net Point-2

Borden Number: Ec Bw-2

Military Grid Ref.: 50° 20.177' N 59° 48.725' E

Map Ref.: Etamamiou 12 J 5/6

Culture: Groswater (7.71 meters ASL)
Dorset (5.00 meters ASL)

Tentative Dating: Groswater is about 2200 B.P.
Dorset is about 2000 B.P.

Site Type/ Seasonality: Small camps

Site Location: South above the small ponds on the south side of Seal Net Point peninsula, and south of the cement house foundation. Area 2 is about 30 meters south of the original find.

Description of Site: Area 3 is east of Area 2 and about 25 meters away at a slightly lower elevation. In 2001 we found a single chert biface in a peat blowout behind a ledge overlooking the southern cove of the Seal Net peninsula. We could not find a real site then and so we returned to try and locate it. I found a few chert flakes in a bedrock depression and tested some rock alignments in the sod nearby and found in situ material, leading to the areal elevation. Testing widely in surrounding areas, I found flakes of 'Groswater' chert in the mossy area to the north of Area 1, which became Area 2.



Fig. 3.34: Seal Net Point-2: Area 2 and Area 3.

Areal Extent of Site: Thin scatter 100 x 100 meters

Raw Materials: Various cherts, including Port au Port cherts and others as well as 2 artifacts of Ramah chert.

Nature of Soils/Sediments/ Vegetation Cover: Thin cover of blackberries and dwarf birch, over peat, over sand.

Collection Procedure(s): Excavated

Samples Taken: Small charcoal samples from areas 1 and 2 for AMS dating (Beta 182960).

Photos: Black and white polaroids; 35mm color slides and digital stills

Surveyed By: Pitsiulak 2003 crew and Christine Vatcher

Date Surveyed: August 12-13, 2003

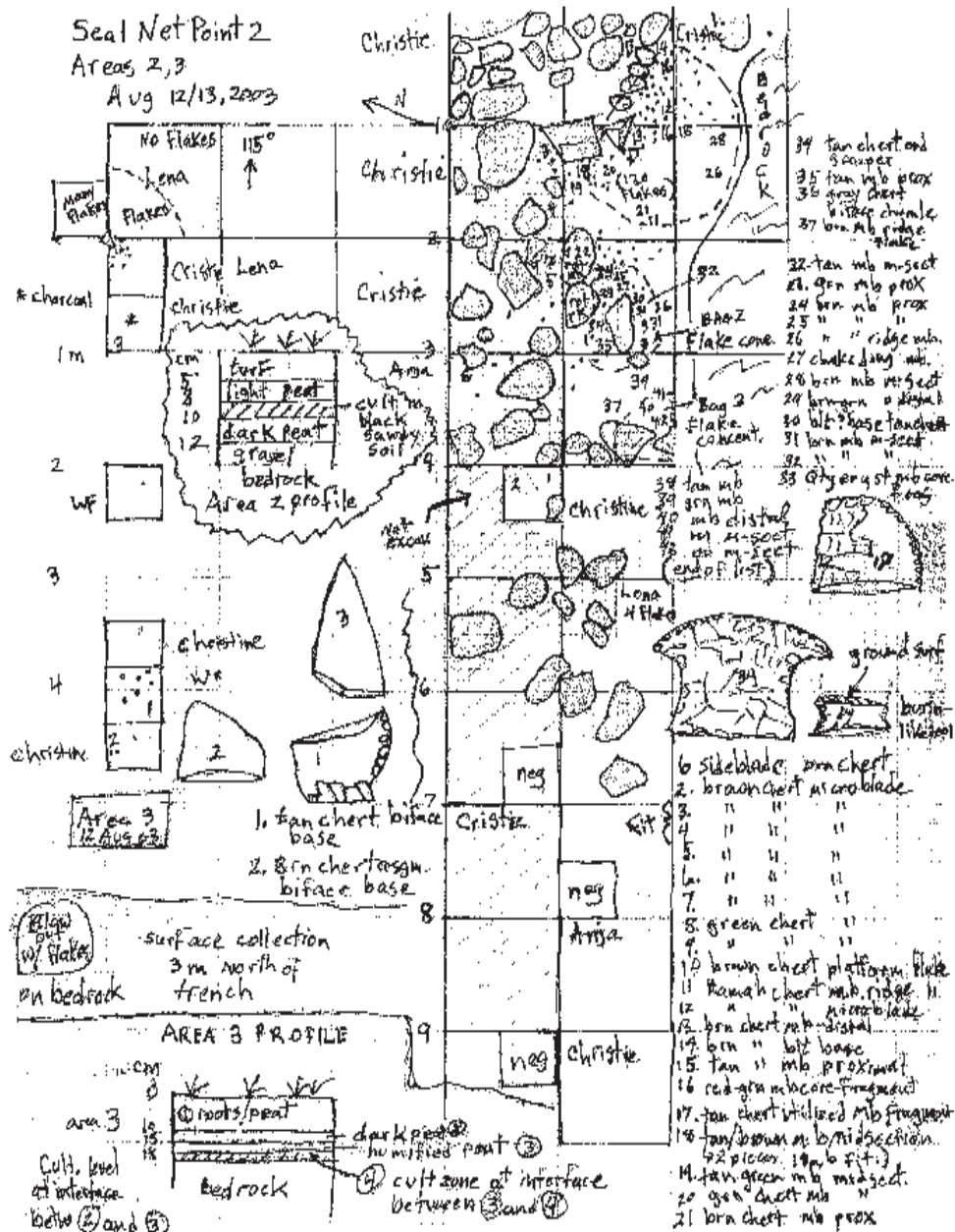


Fig. 3.35: Seal Net Point-2: Areas 2 and 3 Map with Artifact List

Remarks:

The Area 2 trench dug on 8/12/03 had large rocks on a gravel bed, set into peat. The artifacts were in the lower peat and upper black sandy midden soil. We found mostly brown southwest Newfoundland cherts, and a few microblades. On 8/13/03 we returned and excavated four 1 x 1 meter squares to the east of the earlier trench, and found three concentrations of tiny re-sharpened flakes, and several tools, most notably a fine flared/ eared end scraper. Area 2 should be excavated more in the future.



Fig. 3.36: Seal Net Point-2: Area 2 Excavation, View to East



Fig. 3.37: Seal Net Point-2: Area 2 at 110°.

The 8/12/03, Area 3 trench was 50 cm wide plus Lena's 1 x 1 meter square and had some small clusters of re-sharpened flakes. The 8/13/03 trench expanded the lower end (east) to the north. A large burin-like tool spall with grinding on three sides was found by Anja Herzog. A BLT base from 8/12/03 and some other pieces, plus the microblades are clear evidence of a Groswater site, charcoal samples for dating were taken. If excavated, Area 3 could probably yield more. In total seven types of chert were found, including brown, grey-blue, tan, dark etc.



Fig. 3.38: Seal Net Point-2: Area 3 Unit 1 Trench 8/12/03 and Christine Vatcher

Flakes = •
Charcoal = □

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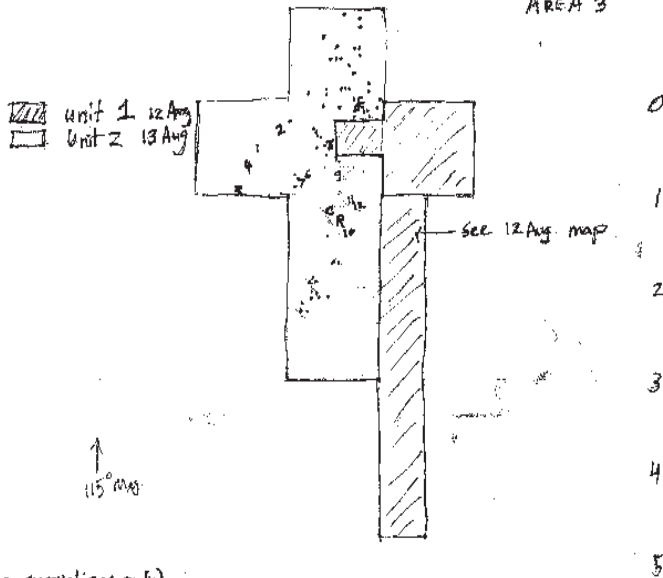
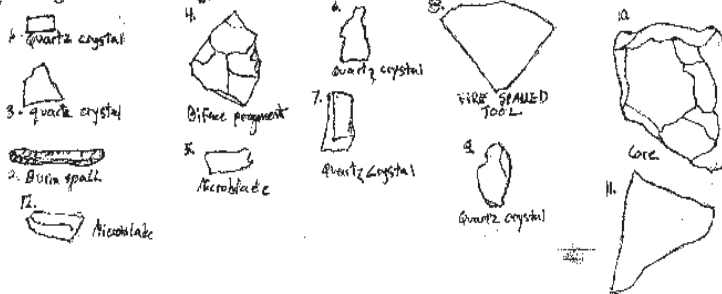


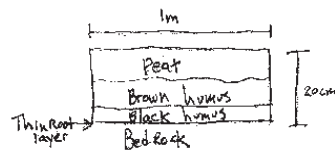
Fig. 3.39: Seal Net Point-2: Area 3 Map and Artifact Sketches

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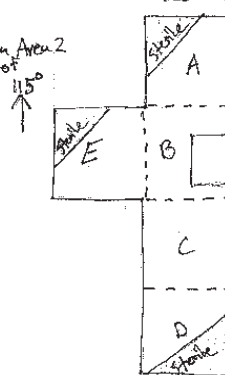
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- No large charcoal patches
- Red chert clusters in areas B & C
- Flakes only found in Black humus & root layer & on bedrock

Fig. 3.40: Seal Net Point-2: Area 3 Profile and Notes

- 27.67m/044° from Area 2 datum to SE corner of Square A, Area 3



- SE orientation of flakes and artifacts distribution
- Stripe chert was the majority artifact
- Fewer microblades than Area 2
- Red ochre found in Area C
- Cores, ground burin spall found

Radiocarbon Date Seal Net Point-2: Area 2

Sample Data	Measured Radiocarbon Age	13C/12C Ratio	Conventional Radiocarbon Age
Sample number: Beta-182960	2510 +/- 40 BP	-25.7 o/oo	2500 +/- 40 BP
Sample: 2003-3 (Charcoal)			
Analysis: AMS-Standard delivery			
Material/ Pretreatment: (Charred Material): acid/alkali/acid			
2 Sigma Calibration: Cal BC 790 to 420 (Cal BP 2740-2370)			

**Testing done by:
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CALIBRATION OF RADIOCARBON AGE TO CALENDAR YEARS

(Variables: C13/C12=-25.7;lab. mult=1)

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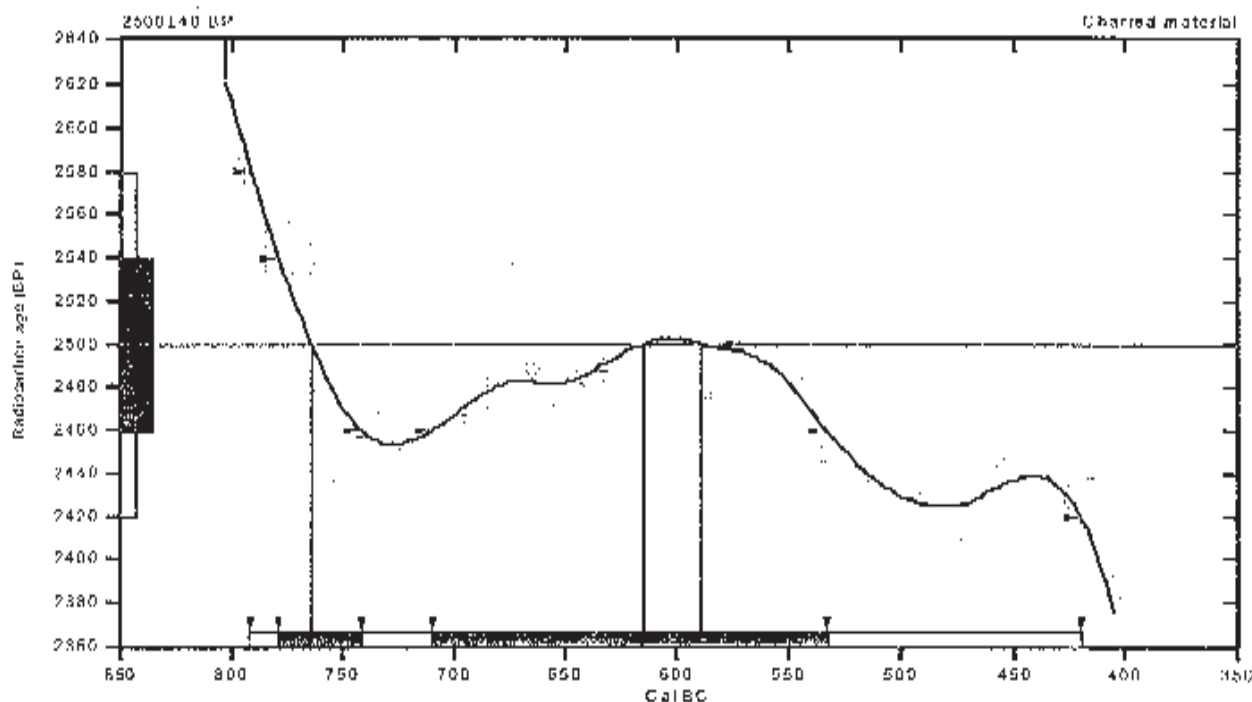
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(95% probability)

Intercept data

Intercepts of radiocarbon age

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Cal BC 590 (Cal BP 2540)

1 Sigma calibrated results: Cal BC 780 to 740 (Cal BP 2730 to 2690) and
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Fig. 3.41: Seal Net Point-2: Radiocarbon Calibration Graph

Petit Mécatina-3, Hare Harbor-1: Basque Site

Borden Number: Ed Bt-3

Height ASL: ca. 9.14 meters

Military Grid Ref. 50° 33.73' N 59° 18.12' W

Culture: Basque

Tentative Dating: ca 1600

Areal Extent of Site: The entire area from the stone outcrop shelter to the southern ledge to the shore contains cultural materials.

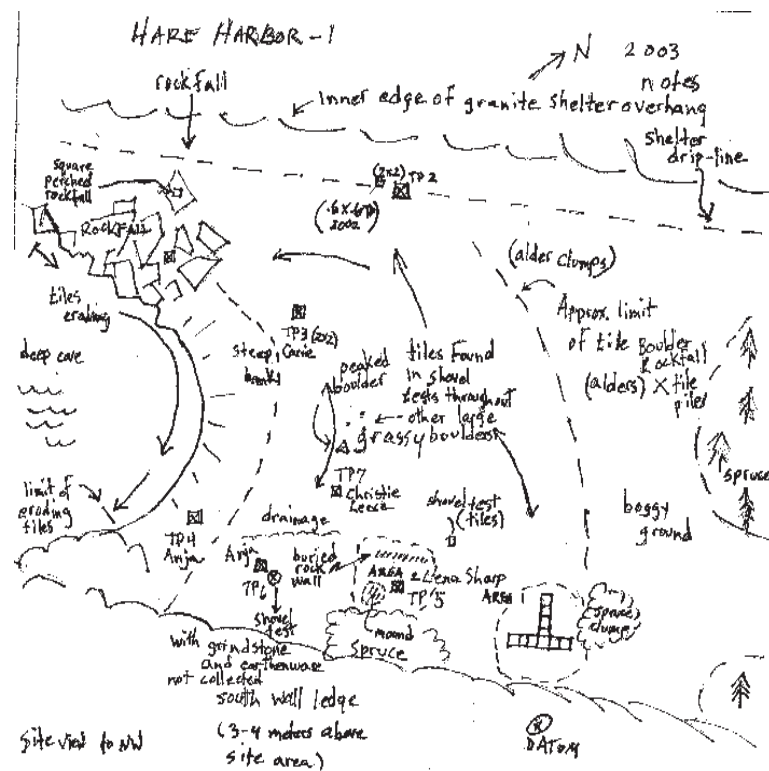
Nature of Soils/ Sediments/ Vegetation Cover: Grassy, alders, and some juniper under the dry areas of the shelter, there is a drainage through the central area of the site into the cove. Large amounts of water cascade from the cliff during heavy rains and have beaten a drip line into the vegetation along the shelter edge.

Collection Procedure: Controlled excavation-piece-plotted except for small pieces of tile.

Samples Taken: Yes, now located at Laval University, Quebec for analysis, preservation, and cataloging by Anja Herzog.

Excavated By: Pitsiulak 2003 Crew, as well as Helen Morency, Georgie Maurice, Wilson Evans, and Christine Vatcher

Date Excavated: August 2003



Test Pits 5,6,7 were not mapped in 2003 - forgot to do this on last day of work

Fig. 3.42: Hare Harbor-1: Area Sketch Including 2002 Excavation



Fig. 3.43: Hare Harbor-1: View to the Northwest, Early Stage of Excavation.

Excavation in the early stage, expanding the 2002 'T' trench after clearing the backfill. The tarp laid down before backfilling was a real success in preserving the results from 2002 without a disturbance.

Fig. 3.44: Hare Harbor-1 View to the Northwest
Expanding into the second tier of squares outside the 'T' trench. By this time we also lengthened the North-South axis two meters more to the south.



Fig. 3.45: Hare Harbor-1: View to North of Paved Boundary
These are the 6 east squares showing the boundary between the paved floor and the area to the east, dominated by tiles that had been crushed by walking on them. The tile level continues into unexcavated squares to the east and excavated squares to the south, but not in 2N/4E.

Fig. 3.46: Hare Harbor-1: 5S/2E View to the North
A large boulder west of a fire pit surrounded by a tile dump and charcoal stained/ lump charcoal in a black soil matrix. Tiles continued right over the top of the boulder beneath the sod layer. Large amounts of tiles were found in black soil and especially large pieces in contact with the boulder.





Fig. 3.47: Hare Harbour-1: 2 South Line, View to East

An iron spike was found beneath tile and a floor-paving slab. A fair number of spikes were found below paving rocks. Pavement in this structure is not complete or systematic and is very roughly laid. Only in Warren's square along the 2 North line was there fairly regular and level paving. Many large rounded or high rocks are found resting on the paving slabs, in an apparent order. Perhaps this was done when leaving the site for the last time, covering the floor with canvas and rocking it down.

Fig. 3.48: Hare Harbor-1: View to the East 8/8/03 With Larry Ransom and Friend

Larry Ransom and a buddy visited the site and are here looking at the SE corner where a dense concentration of roof tiles is seen in the east wall of Anja's square (5S/4E). Most of the tiles are small fragments that seem to have been walked on. A lot of charcoal is mixed into the soil and tiles here. The pit in the foreground seems to have been a hearth, and is surrounded by larger rocks which are fire-cracked and which may have been the source of the charcoal found in the surrounding deposits.



Fig. 3.49: Hare Harbor-1: 8/10/03 View to the North

By this time the excavation has reached the limit of the paved area of the site and has extended into the peripheral areas where the land has been filled with soil, charcoal and broken tile. The larger boulder west of the hearth pit is conspicuous and had a covering of large fragments of broken tiles. Cristie Boone and Lena Sharp are working on the lower area of the structure towards the cove, beyond the paved area. Helen Morency, Georgie Maurice, Christie Leece, Wilson Evans and Christine Vatcher are working the northern margin where there is a rock feature outside the paved area, which may be a hearth.





Fig. 3.50: Hare Harbor-1: 4 South/ 5 South // 4 East
(North is towards the top right corner)

We cleared down to a carefully paved floor about 30 cm below the rough upper pavement, and were surprised to see this, since it seemed like this was a hearth deposit. Some large rocks had fallen onto the pavement along the west side (three blocks) and in the southeast corner of the square. When I removed these to clear the area, I found the slabs going beneath them.

Fig. 3.51: Hare Harbor-1: Pavement Along 3 East Line.

The pavement extended west of the 3 East line to the large boulder, and a large number of grey stoneware sherds were found in the fill just above the pavement, which also included some large cobbles (indicated by check mark). There were also a number of nails found directly on the pavement, two of which had rusted hard onto the paving stones (indicated by an 'X'). Perhaps this construction was a cache left at the time the Basque departed (see map below for paving slabs)?

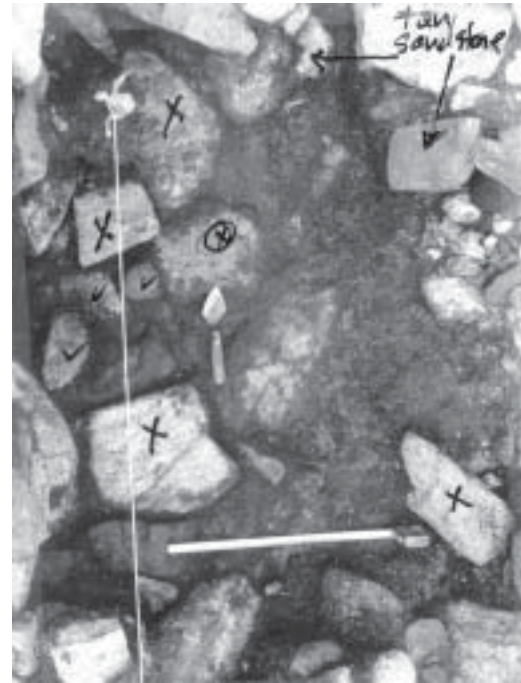
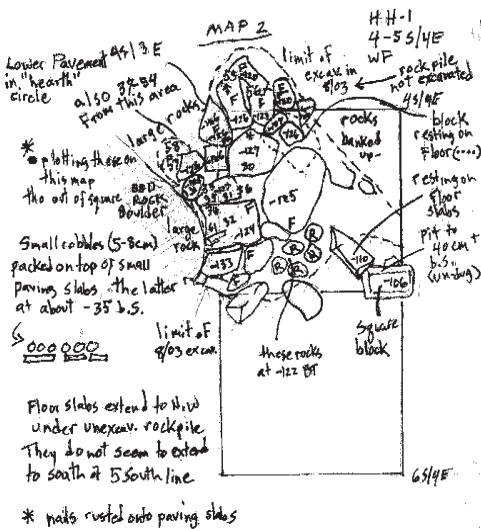
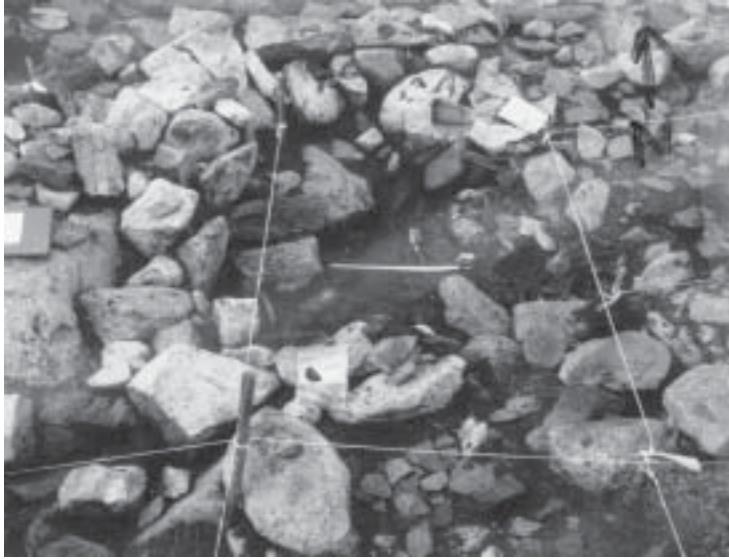


Fig. 3.52: Hare Harbor-1: 4-5 S / 4 E: Map 2



There is still more to "clean up" in this square 4S/4E. Need to follow floor pavement to NW, N and excavate the rock piles. and check what happens to south in 5S/4E.



*Fig. 3.53: Hare Harbor-1: 4 S / 5 S // 4 E
"Hearth Area"*

The "Hearth" area was excavated but no lower pavement was found. There is a semi circle of boulders tossed up without any 'setting' or attempt to form a wall or structural feature. The highest rocks are piled on and north of the large boulder "wall" is lower proceeding to the east, and in 4S/5E it runs into the thick tile deposit. It is incomplete on the south side.

The lower pavement was about -123 cm to -126 cm below the triangle datum, whereas the paving stones for the rest of the structure floor were -90 cm to -105 cm or so. They

were also more carefully laid out to cover the ground than what was done on the upper floor. Another feature of the lower floor was that much of it was covered with small granite stones 5-10 cm in diameter, and many of these seemed to have been fire burnt and were crumbling. They were definitely not small 'fresh' beach stones. The rocks in the high hearth 'circle' also showed signs of fire-cracking and crumbling surfaces. Possibly the small stones were boiling stones for a steam bath. Cristie has suggested this function and I think it makes some sense, as this is not something that would happen on board Basque ships, and would have been an important shore side activity. This might explain the presence of some high quality material in the excavation, which would not have been present in a purely industrial site. Very thin glass shards, the grey stoneware, and the beads for instance. It's hard to see why people would want to build alongside a huge boulder in the beach however, or where there is not much of a source of ready fresh water. Inuit soapstone lamp and pot fragments suggest the presence of an Inuit woman at this site.

*Fig. 3.54: Hare Harbor-1: View North at Close
of 2003 Season*

During this 2003 season we opened 41 one-meter square units around the original 'T' trench of the 2002 season, extending beyond the rough pavement and southern hearth area. This defines the major area of artifact finds.





Fig. 3.55: Hare Harbor-1: 1S/3E

The pavement covered the ledge, which outcrops in the western area, and peat over beach sand in the eastern area. I tested beneath several of the paving slabs in the center of the area and found a few artifacts (nails mostly) between slabs but sterile peat below them. It looks like there is no major cultural material beneath the pavement. However this still needs excavation as there are many areas incompletely excavated here. Many large rocks and blocks are found on top of the pavement and seem

to be 'late arrivals' here, at the end of the occupation, perhaps holding down canvas, etc. that may have been used to cover the floor just as we used a tarp anchored with dirt and sods when we left the site.

Fig. 3.56: Hare Harbor-1: South View from the Shelter

This picture was taken on the last day, as rain (finally) overtook the project. The area in foreground between the excavation and the camera has tile and charcoal deposits and a drainage channel. We tarped the backdirt pile and left about 2/3 of the pile after we used 1/3 to hold down two 24-36 foot tarps to preserve the structure through the winter. Sodds were laid down to anchor the dirt on the tarps and around the edges. Some shovel testing north of the site shows tiles extending to the rising ground 20-30 feet to the north. Although there is a drainage channel 3-4 meters north of the excavation limit, in 2003 there was no water flowing here (unlike during the wet 2002 season), making the entire upper part of the site area habitable. There is a large amount of fill laid in along the margin of the paved areas, both to the west and north, with tiles right down to 50 cm below ground surface. Around the southeast and east side of the structure tile dumps (tiles, charcoal, and very few tools) raised the ground level 20-30 cm. It seems like the purpose here was to build up the ground to escape the mud and moisture. There are some very nice paving stones/ areas in the structure more or less arranged in an arc bowing out to the north at the west end of the site.



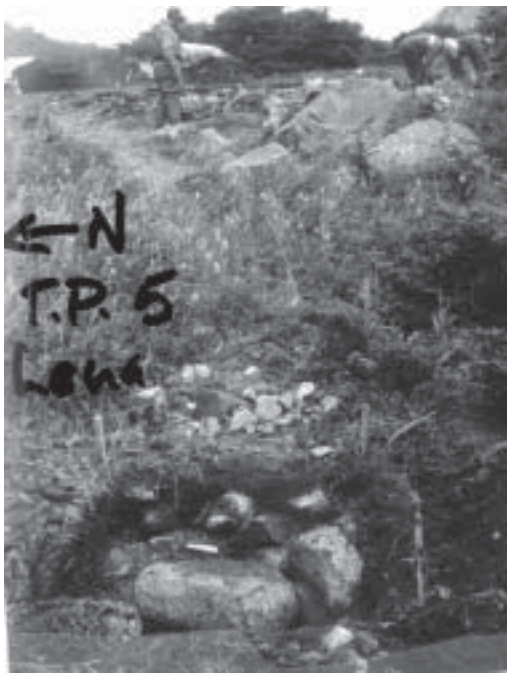


Fig. 3.57: Hare Harbor-1: Test Pit 5

Test Pit 5 (Lena Sharp): Very little here except tiles over beach rocks. This is in the area previously called Area 2 which I thought might be another shop area, but in looking at the area I could not identify any structural indications other than some rocks in the drainage gully to the north of Test Pit 5. All the rocks in this test pit look like beach stones, not culturally placed. Finds included crushed tile, a pipe bowl, nails and some glazed ceramic fragments.

Fig. 3.58: Hare Harbor-1: Test Pit 6

Test Pit 6 (Anja Herzog): Anja excavated this pit near the south ledge, below the rock build-up just above, this may be an attempt to build or level up the area although this is not clear. Lots of charcoal and ashy soil, burned tile, and a few pieces of wood were found in the cultural level. There were no obvious structural remains. Large chunks of flint indicate major fire activity here.

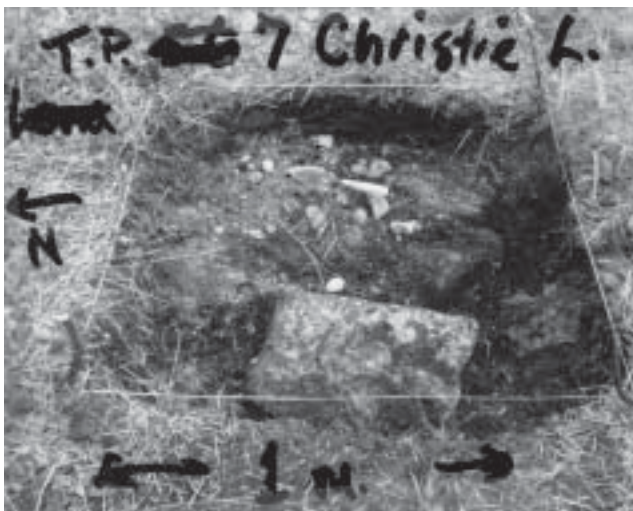
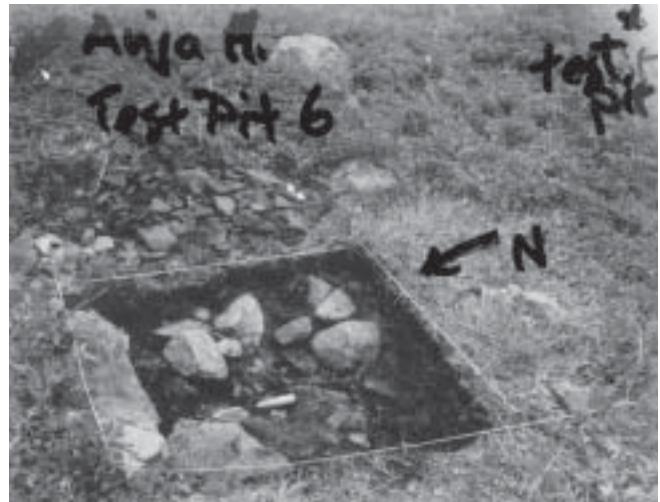
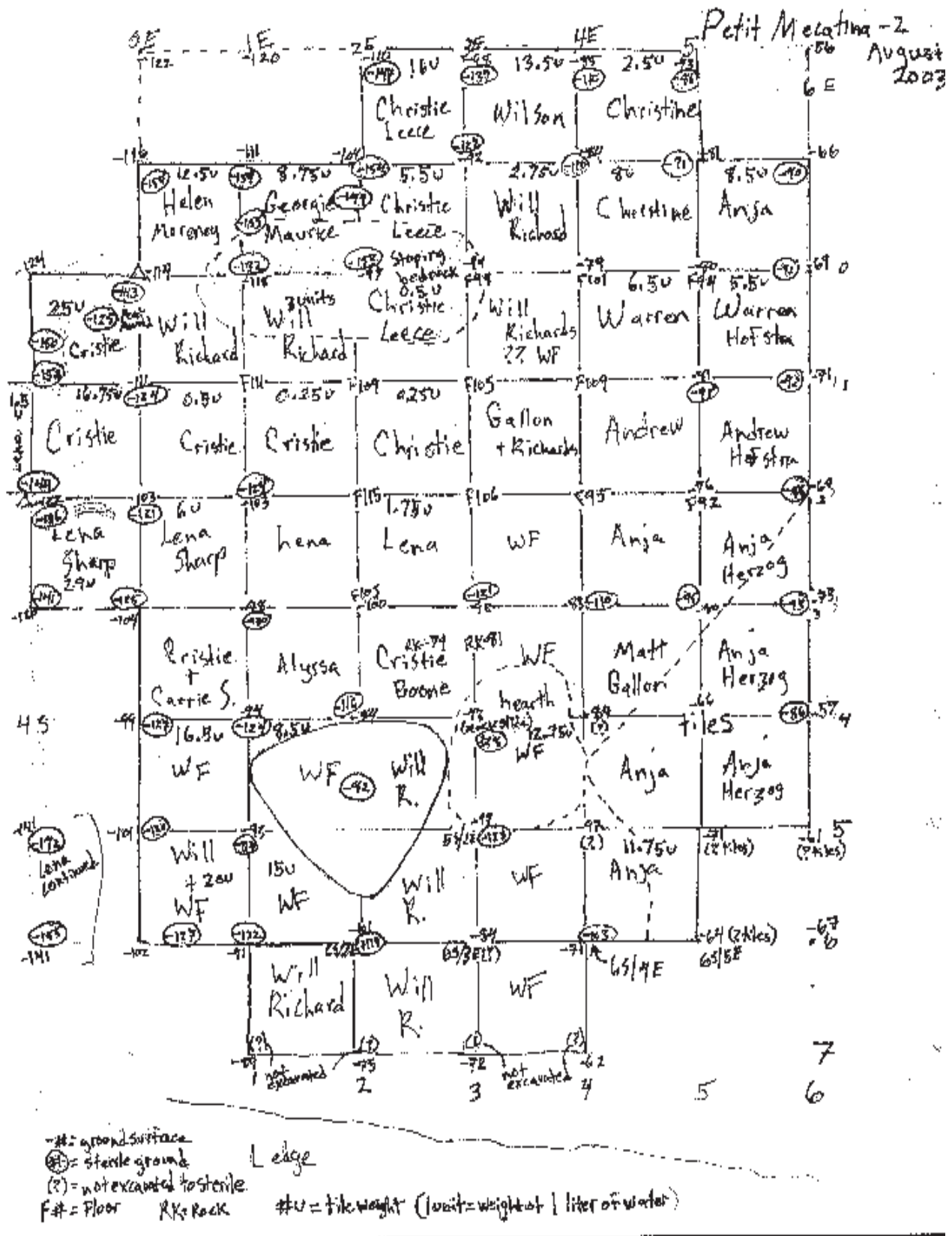


Fig. 3.59: Hare Harbor-1: Test Pit 7

Test Pit 7 (Christie Leece): Christie excavated this pit south of the large rock fall boulders in the center of the 'meadow'. One large rectangular block is cultural, but no other cultural material was found except for tile.

Fig. 3.60: Hare Harbor-1: August 2003 Excavation Map with Ground Surface and Sterile Base Measurements.



Section 4

Field Photographs



Fig. 4.1: Hare Harbor-1: View to west of site and overhang from bay.



Fig. 4.2: Hare Harbor-1: View of excavation to south .



Fig. 4.3: Hare Harbor-1: 2003 Crew taking refuge in overhang.



Fig.4.4: Hare Harbor-1: View of excavation to north.



Fig. 4.5: Hare Harbor-1: Boulder and depression on south side of site, view NW.



Fig. 4.6: Hare Harbor-1: Depression in south side of site, view to north.



Fig. 4.7: Hare Harbor-1: East pavement, view to SE.



Fig. 4.8: Hare Harbor-1: Northern edge of paving stones, view to east.



Fig. 4.9: Hare Harbor-1: North edge of excavation, view to west.



Fig. 4.10: Hare Harbor-1: NE corner of excavation, view to west.



Fig. 4.11: Hare Harbor-1: Helen, Georgie, Christie & Christine working the N side of the excavation.



Fig. 4.12: Hare Harbor-1: 1S3E, Iron nail under floor slab view to east.



Fig. 4.13: Hare Harbor-1: 1N3E, Iron spear (?).



Fig. 4.14: Hare Harbor-1: 1S1W, Baleen in situ.



Fig. 4.15: Hare Harbor-1: 0N2E, Rectangular soapstone pot fragment in situ, outside surface with grooved rim.



Fig. 4.16: Hare Harbor-1: Tile dump in SE corner of site



Fig. 4.17: Hare Harbor-1: 1S1E Green glazed ceramic, lead jigger casing (?), flint, earthenware base



Fig. 4.18: Hare Harbor-1: 0N1E Pipe stem, 2 pieces faience, light green glass with bubbles, olive green glass, mica, nail



Fig. 4.19: Hare Harbor-1: 2N4E Pipe stem, dark green glass, 2 brown earthenware, blue-green glass with bubbles, thin olive green glass



Fig.4.20: Hare Harbor-1: 1S3E Green bottle glass, grey stoneware



Fig 4.21: Hare Harbor-1: ON3E 2 grey stoneware; rim and strap handle, spiral puncture decorated pipe stem, green glaze ceramic, iron rod or tube



Fig. 4.22: Hare Harbor-1: ON2E Whale bone



Fig. 4.23: Hare Harbor-1: 0N2E Rectangular soapstone pot (outside surface), grooved rim at bottom



Fig. 4.24: Hare Harbor-1: 0N2E Rectangular soapstone pot (inside surface)



Fig. 4.25: Hare Harbor-1: 1N3E Light green and blue glass, 2 pipe stems, 2 lead balls, 2 lead sprue pieces, 1 glazed earthenware handle, grooved whetstone, tanged spear point



Fig. 4.26: Hare Harbor-1: 0N0E Earthenware fragments, 2 flint fragments



Fig. 4.27: Hare Harbor-1: Test pit 7, 3 earthenware shards, 1 green glaze ceramic



Fig. 4.28: Hare Harbor-1: 2S6E, 3 earthenware shards (one small one with punctate decor)



Fig. 4.29: Hare Harbor-1: 1N5E Green and red glazed earthenware, thin frosted glass, grooved strap handle, 2 pieces green bottle glass



Fig. 4.30: Hare Harbor-1: Assortment, bottle top, pottery handle, flattened musket ball, round ball (lead, pyrites?), pipe stems (decorated), pipe bowl



Fig. 4.31: Hare Harbor-1: Test pit 7, 3 pieces plain earthenware



Fig. 4.32: Hare Harbor-1: Test pit 6, 4 flint blocks



Fig. 4.33: Hare Harbor-1: 5S5E Iron rudder pintle



Fig. 4.34: Hare Harbor-1: Stoneware pot shoulder and rim



Fig. 4.35: Hare Harbor-1: 4S4E, Pipe stem, stoneware, blue-green bottle base



Fig. 4.36: Hare Harbor-1: 4S1E, Lead sheets, 4 pieces thin frosted glass



Fig. 4.37: Hare Harbor-1: 1S1E, 8 pieces glazed blue and white faience, 3 pieces plainware



Fig. 4.38: Hare Harbor-1: 1N1E, Scored whetstone, 1 clear rolled edge glass



Fig.4.39: Hare Harbor-1: 1N1E, Green bottle glass bottom, earthenware fragment, fragment with decorative motif



Fig. 4.40: Hare Harbor-1: 1N1E, Pottery decorations



Fig. 4.41: Hare Harbor-1: Beads, photo courtesy of Jean-Francois Moreau



Fig. 4.42: Hare Harbor-1: Underwater collection.



Fig. 4.43: Hare Harbor-1: Underwater collection; ceramics.



Fig. 4.44: Hare Harbor-1: Anja with ceramic from dive.



Fig. 4.45: Hare Harbor-1: Perry Colborne and Wilson Evans diving in the bay.



Fig. 4.46: Hare Harbor-1: Anja with ceramic from dive.



Fig. 4.47: Hare Harbor-1: 2003 Crew team #1 (Left to Right) Will Richard, Lena Sharp, Cristie Boone, Anja Herzog, Warren Hofstra, Andrew Hofstra, Christie Leece



Fig. 4.48: Hare Harbor-1: 2003 Crew team #2 (top): Lena Sharp, (Left to Right): Cristie Boone, Anja Herzog, Helen Morency, Christie Leece, Will Richard, Christine Vatcher, Wilson Evans (bottom): Georgianna Maurice



Fig. 4.49: Harrington Harbor: Christie Leece explaining Hare Harbor-1 artifacts to Harrington Harbor residents at town hall information session.



Fig. 4.50: Hare Harbor-1: Lena Sharp and Perry Colbourne weighing roof tiles.



Fig. 4.51: Petit Mécatina-2: Boulder field, view north.



Fig. 4.52: Gros Mécatina: North shore, view south with fallen fishing cabin in center view.



Fig. 4.53: Gros Mécatina-3: L1, Andrew Hofstra for scale, view NE.



Fig. 4.54: Gros Mécatina-3: L3, Lena Sharp for scale.



Fig. 4.55: Gros Mécatina-3: L1, Cache pit in centre view NE.



Fig.4.56: Seal Net Point-2: L1 and L2 Groswater artifacts

Section 5

Artifact Inventories by Square

Petit Mécatina-3: (Hare Harbor-1)

Artifact inventories by Square

Excavator	Square	Finds
Christie Leece	2N3E	1 mica sample, 2 charcoal samples, 1 baleen, 11 iron nails, 4 iron, 1 flint, 1 green and red glaze ceramic, 1 white glaze ceramic, 1 lead (musket?) ball, 1 grindstone?, 1 glass, 4 earthenware (possible plate or pot base)
Wilson/ Georgie/Lena	2N4E	Several glaze fragments (white and blue), 1 blue-green bottle glass, 2 thin green glass, 1 green bottle glass, 1 pipe stem, 2 coarseware, 2 charcoal samples, 1 baleen, 16 iron nails
Christine Vatcher	2N5E	1 T/D pipe bowl (19 th cen.), 1 green bottle glass, 1 blue-green glass, 1 green glazed earthenware shard, 1 bone fragment, 4 faience fragment with blue/white decoration, glaze spalls, 1 iron nail, 2 nail fragments, 1 charcoal sample
Helen Morency	1N1E	1 iron spike, 1 flat iron, 2 bent iron nails, 18 iron, 1 pyrite?, 4 whale bone, 1 charcoal, 2 mica, several blue/white glaze, 2 baleen, 1 green bottle base, 1 flat blue-green glass, 1 quartz, 5 flint, 1 thin frosted glass, 2 green/white glaze, 6 sandstone, 1 decorated earthenware, 18 plain earthenware
Georgie Maurice	1N2E	39 iron nails/ fragments, 1 iron "tube", 2 plain pipe stems, 1 charcoal sample, 1 mica sample, 1 baleen, 1 hemp rope?, 1 quartz, 1 clear glass with folded rim, 1 rock with grindstone markings, 2 possible grindstones, 1 wood/baleen?, 7 earthenware (1 decorated), ½ red bead
Christie Leece	1N3E	42 nails, 2 flat iron pieces, soil sample, 2 green glass, 1 light blue glass, 1 flint, 3 pipe stems, 2 lead balls, 3 frosted glass, whetstone, 1 stoneware, 1 ceramic handle with 2 refit shards, 1 mica, 1 charcoal sample, 2 glaze fragments, 1 iron spear, 1 glazed potsherd, 1 light blue bead (2 fragments), 1 pipe bowl
Christie Leece	1N5E	28 iron, 1 flint, 13 green bottle glass, 1 frosted glass, 1 thin clear glass, 1 strap handle, 1 glazed earthenware, 1 decorated earthenware, 3 "glazed" potshards, 1 rock/ ceramic?, 1 mica sample, 1 charcoal sample

Anja Herzog	1N6E	1 charcoal sample, light blue glaze fragments, 5 green bottle glass, 3 yellow glaze earthenware, 1 earthenware rim, 1 flint, 1 ceramic?, 8 iron nails, 2 iron fragments
Cristie Boone	0N0E	24 earthenware, 7 flint, 2 blue-green glass, 1 clear glass, 1 thin frosted glass, 3 blue/white glaze, 1 charcoal sample, 20 iron nails, 6 iron fragments
Will Richard	0N1E	1 charcoal sample, 1 mica sample, 16 nails, 2 flat iron, 4 small iron, 1 pipe stem, multiple small faience, 1 earthenware, 1 white shard, 1 green glass, 1 bottle glass green, 8 blue-green bottle glass, 1 rolled bottle top green glass, 2 flint
Will Richard	0N2E	5 iron nails, 4 iron fragments, 2 whale bone, 1 Inuit soapstone pot fragment, 2 charcoal samples, 3 light blue glass, 1 pipe stem, 4 stone wear, 4 white faience (1 base), 6 plain earthenware
Christie Leece	0N3E	1 green glaze ceramic, 1 light blue glass, 1 pipe stem, 16 grey stoneware, 2 grey stoneware rims, 1 iron bar, 12 iron spikes, 5 iron nails, 1 iron fragment, 1 blue bead
Warren Hofstra	0N5E	13 iron, 4 earthenware, 1 stoneware, 5 thick green bottle glass, 1 bone/graphite?, 1 mica, 1 charcoal sample
Warren Hofstra	0N6E	10 iron, 1 charcoal sample, 1 pipe stem, 1 tile, 1 earthenware rim, 1 stoneware, 1 light blue-green bottle glass, 2 pieces green bottle glass, 1 flat green glass
Lena Sharp	1S1W	1 lead weight, 12 nails, 1 nail head, 3 nail fragments, charcoal sample from next to baleen, 1 red ochre sample, 1 frosted glass, 14 ceramic pieces with white and blue glaze, 3 flint, 2 earthenware, baleen, 1 square flat iron piece, 1 iron chunk.
Cristie Boone	1S0E	25 iron nails, 11 plain pottery, 8 flint, 1 ceramic?, flint cortex?, 1 pottery strap handle
Cristie Boone	1S1E	18 iron (nails), 3 light blue glass, 1 flint, 1 pipe stem, 9 earthenware (1 base), 1 grey stoneware, 1 green glazed decorated ceramic, 1 lead fishing weight?, 1 charcoal sample
Cristie Boone	1S2E	16 iron nails, 4 plain pottery (1 rim), 5 grey stoneware, 4 blue-green bottle glass, 1 flat green glass (not in bag), 1 white seed bead, 1 plain pipe stem, 1 twisted pipe stem
Christie Leece	1S3E	3 iron spikes, 13 iron nails, 3 blue-green glass, 5 yellow-green glass, 1 black bead, 1 black and white bead, 3 stoneware, 1 frosted glass, 1 white glazed ceramic, 1 flint

Bill Fitzhugh	1S3E Floor collection (below paving stones)	1 grey stoneware strap handle, 1 iron/ rust fragment
Andrew Hofstra	1S5E	1 charcoal sample, 12 stoneware fragments, 1 possible grindstone, 2 pottery sherds, 1 flint, 1 pipe stem, 2 green bottle glass shards, 11 iron nail fragments
Andrew Hofstra	1S6E	8 iron nails, 5 iron fragments, 1 iron strap, 1 pipe stem, 1 blue-green bottle glass, 1 green glass, 1 stoneware, 3 earthenware pot shards, 1 charcoal sample
Lena Sharp	2S0E	3 spikes, 4 nails, 2 iron pellets, 1 charcoal sample, 1 grindstone?, 4 flint, 2 earthenware, 1 blue glass, 1 lead pellet
Lena Sharp	2S1E	8 nails, 1 flat iron, 2 mica, 2 earthenware, 1 pipe stem, 1 green glass
Lena Sharp	2S2E	1 iron spike, 28 nails, 1 charcoal sample, 1 ceramic glaze, 1 mica, 2 blue green glass, 14 pieces of earthenware, 1 plain pipe stem, 2 nail fragment
Lena Sharp	2S3E	6 iron nails, 8 stone ware, 1 faience shard (shattered), 2 blue - green glass, 1 green glass
Bill Fitzhugh	2S4E Floor collection	4 iron nails, 1 iron fragment, 1 blue-green glass, 1 green-yellow glass, 1 grey stoneware fragment, 2 earthenware
Anja Herzog	2S5E	17 iron nails, 1 iron spike, 14 corroded iron fragments, 1 flat iron, 1 green bottle glass, 4 glaze (white, green spots, blue/ white), 1 mica, 1 flint, 2 blue-green bottle glass, 2 thin green glass, 4 ceramic?, 1 corrosion/wood, 1 flat rock, 2 earthenware
Anja Herzog	2S6E	7 iron nails, 10 iron fragments, 1 blue-green bottle glass, 1 green bottle glass, 8 ceramic shards, 5 earthenware shards, 1 Saint-Onge(?) ceramic shard, 1 ceramic shard with green glaze
Bill Fitzhugh	4S1E	1 charcoal sample, 1 iron spike, 4 iron nails, 2 iron fragments, 2 lead sprue, 5 frosted glass, 1 grindstone, 2 earthenware shards, 4 flint, 1 blue green glass, 1 lead ball
Bill Fitzhugh	4S2E	1 thin green-yellow glass, 1 flat iron fragment, 1 clenched nail
Will Richard	4S3E	"Dimension" wood

Bill Fitzhugh	4S4E	25 iron nails, 2 iron spikes, 1 iron fragment, 1 iron hinge?, 2 tan ceramics, 1 pipe stem, 1 brown ceramic strap?, 1 thin glass shard, 1 clear glass shard, 1 blue-green glass shard, 1 tan stone chip, 39 grey stoneware fragments, 1 charcoal sample
Anja Herzog	4S5E	1 ceramic shard?, 1 bone fragment, 1 piece of wood, 1 nail, 1 nail stem, 1 iron knife fragment
Anja Herzog	4S6E	1 iron nail
Will Richard	5S1E	1 iron spike, 4 clenched nails, 5 iron nails, 1 iron slag?
Bill Fitzhugh	5S2E	2 pipe stems, 2 pieces mica, 2 stoneware shards, 1 soapstone sample, 1 membrane sample, 1 iron spike, 12 iron nails
Will Richard	5S3E	8 iron, 1 earthenware, 1 stoneware rim shard
Bill Fitzhugh	5S4E	1 piece of wood, 2 stoneware shards, 1 flint flake, 17 nail fragments, 1 iron spike
Anja Herzog	5S5E	1 Iron rudder pintle, 7 iron nails, 5 iron fragments, 1 quartz chunk, 6 ceramic shards, 1 faience without glaze, 1 blue-green glass, 1 wood/ tusk/ bone?, 1 bone fragment, 1 blue-green glass (not in bag), 1 charcoal sample
Will Richard	6S2E	1 flat green glass shard, 1 clenched nail, 1 iron knife blade?, 9 iron nails
Will Richard	6S3E	38 Iron spikes, 1 iron piece, 1 iron nail, 1 pipe bowl, 1 flint, 2 mussel shells, 1 lead sprue, 1 charcoal sample, 1 soil sample
Bill Fitzhugh	6S4E	Bone fragments, baleen fragment, 15 iron nails, 2 iron spikes, 6 iron sheet fragments, possible grindstone, 1 earthenware shard
Lena Sharp	Test pit 5	3 iron pieces, 2 flint, 1 grey stoneware, 1 orange glaze ceramic, 1 pipe bowl
Anja Herzog	Test pit 6	6 iron nails, 1 sample of wood fragment, 6 earthenware, 10 flint pieces, 1 blue-green glass
Christie Leece	Test pit 7	1 green glaze French earthenware, 3 earthenware rim shards, 2 flint, 2 iron nails
Wilson Evans	Underwater collection	1 earthenware rim and handle (handle with vertical groves) with decoration, 1 earthenware jug with handle and small neck (missing bottom), 2 pieces of wood, 1 whale bone, 2 roof tiles, 1 glazed earthenware rim fragment, with handle strap fragment, 1 brown glass bottle, 1 glazed ceramic fragment
	No Provenience	2 glazed tile fragments, 2 large roof tiles

Seal Net Point-2

Area	Flakes and Samples	Artifacts
Area 3, Unit 1	1 charcoal sample 1 bag flakes 1 fire cracked rock sample	1 shaped side point 1 microblade 1 side notched biface base 1 asymmetrical biface tip
Area 3, Unit 2	Red ochre, charcoal 1 bag miscellaneous flakes 1 bag green grey chert flakes 1 bag freckled chert flakes 1 bag "milky" chert flakes 1 bag quartz flakes 1 bag grey chert flakes 1 bag striped chert flakes 1 bag Port au Port chert flakes 3 chert microblades 1 burin spall 7 quartz microblades/ flakes	1 chert core fragment 1 chert biface fragment 1 core fragment? 1 chert microblade core fragment
Area 2	3 bags flakes 1 bag charcoal 1 bag surface collection	1 circular side blade 1 BLT base 1 utilized flake 1 asymmetric knife tip 2 worked quartz chunks 1 chert end scraper 5 chert ridge flakes 30 microblades (2 Ramah chert)

Section 6

Artifact Tracings by Square

(Scale is aprox. 50% original size)

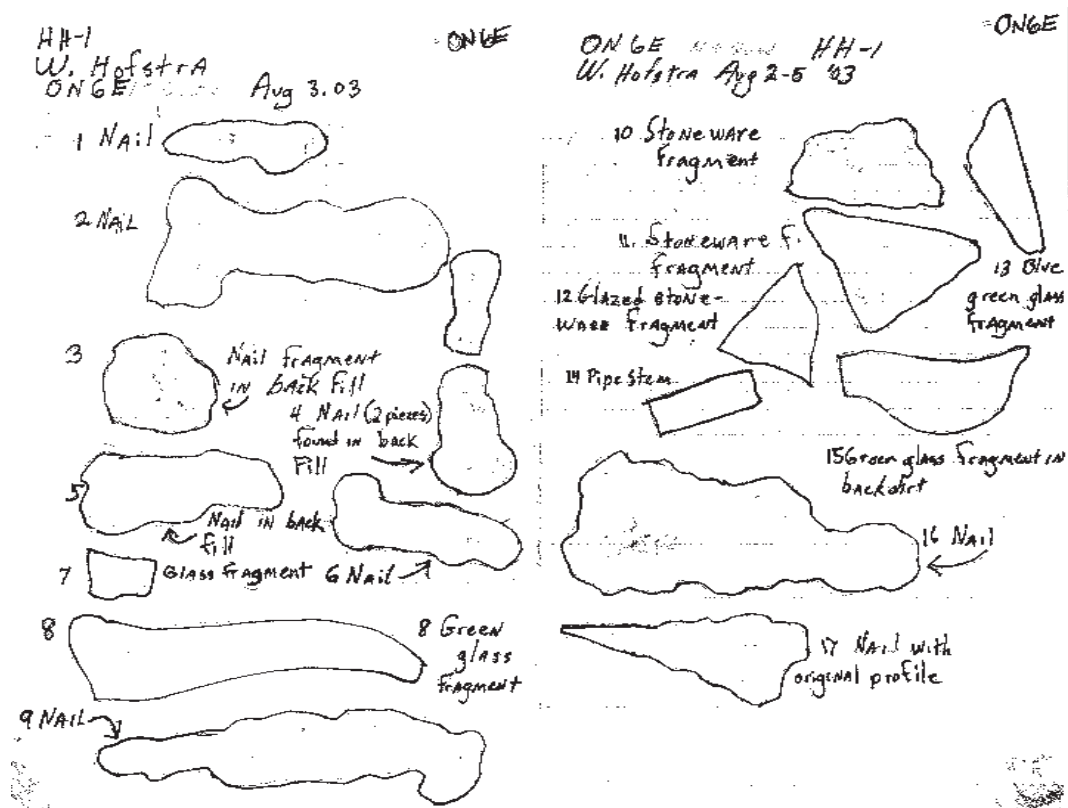


Fig. 6.1: Hare Harbor-1, ON6E

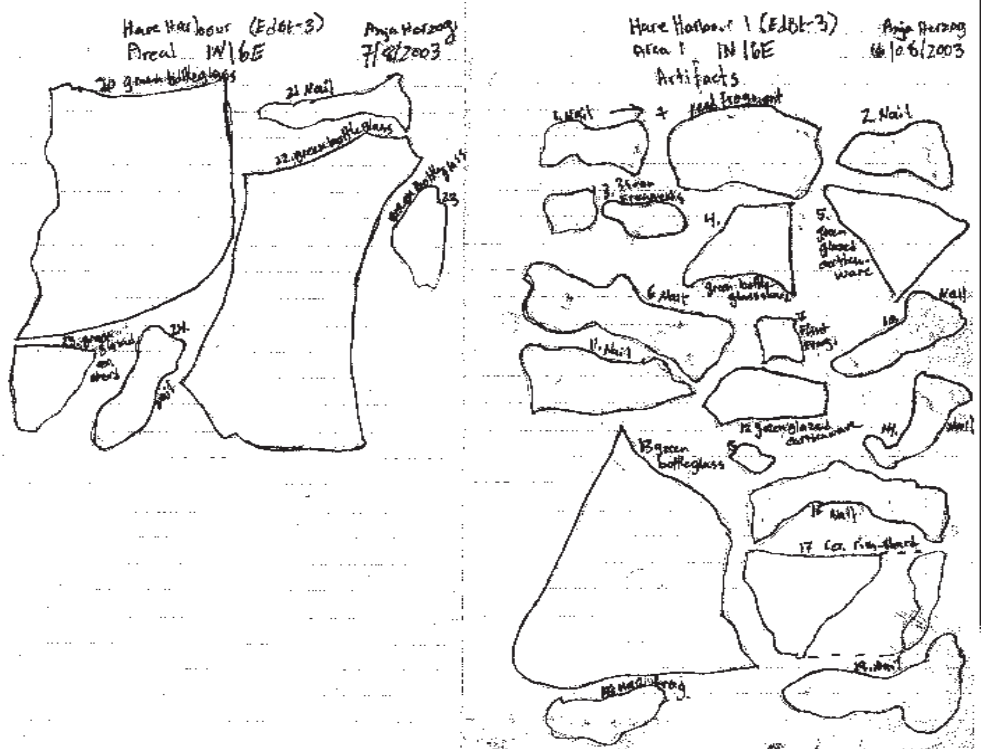
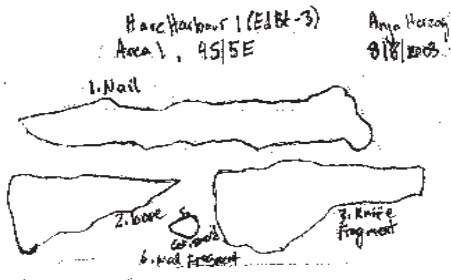


Fig. 6.2: Hare Harbor-1, 1N6E



- Hare Harbor (EdBE-3)
Area 1, 2S/5E
- 03/06/2003
1. Green bottle glass shard
 2. glass fragment
 3. Nail
 4. glass spill (green spots)
 5. glass spill (colorful/white)
 7. Flint flake
 8. Blue-green bottle glass shard
 9. Thin green glass
 10. Iron fragment
 11. Iron nail

Fig. 6.3: Hare Harbor-1, 4S5E & 2S5E

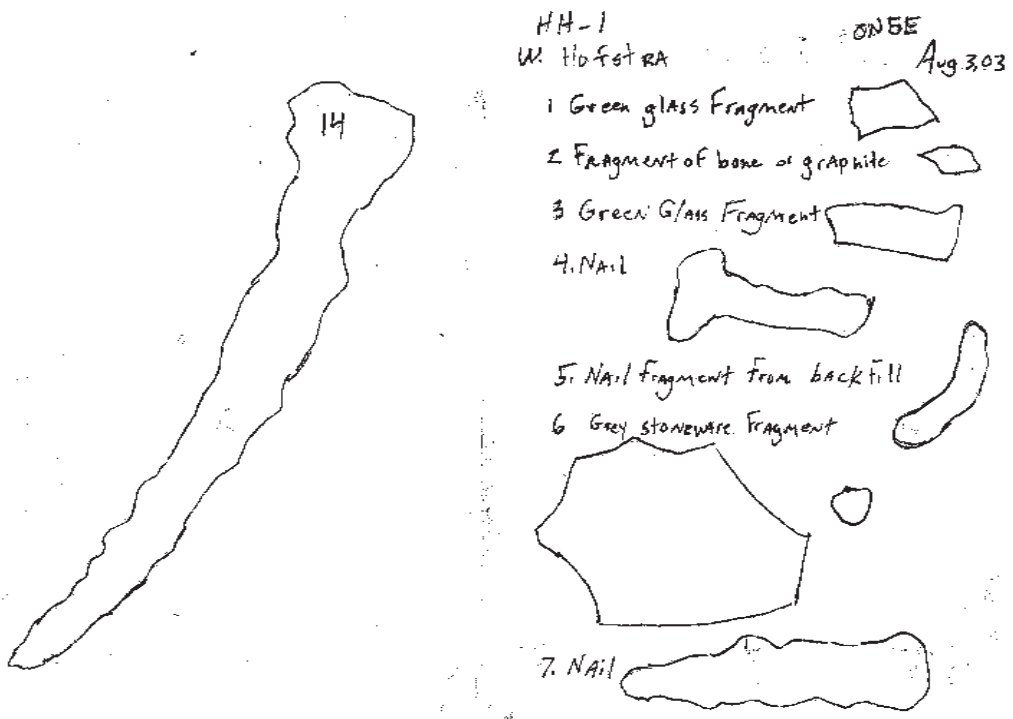


Fig. 6.4: Hare Harbor-1, 0N5E (# 1-7 + 14)

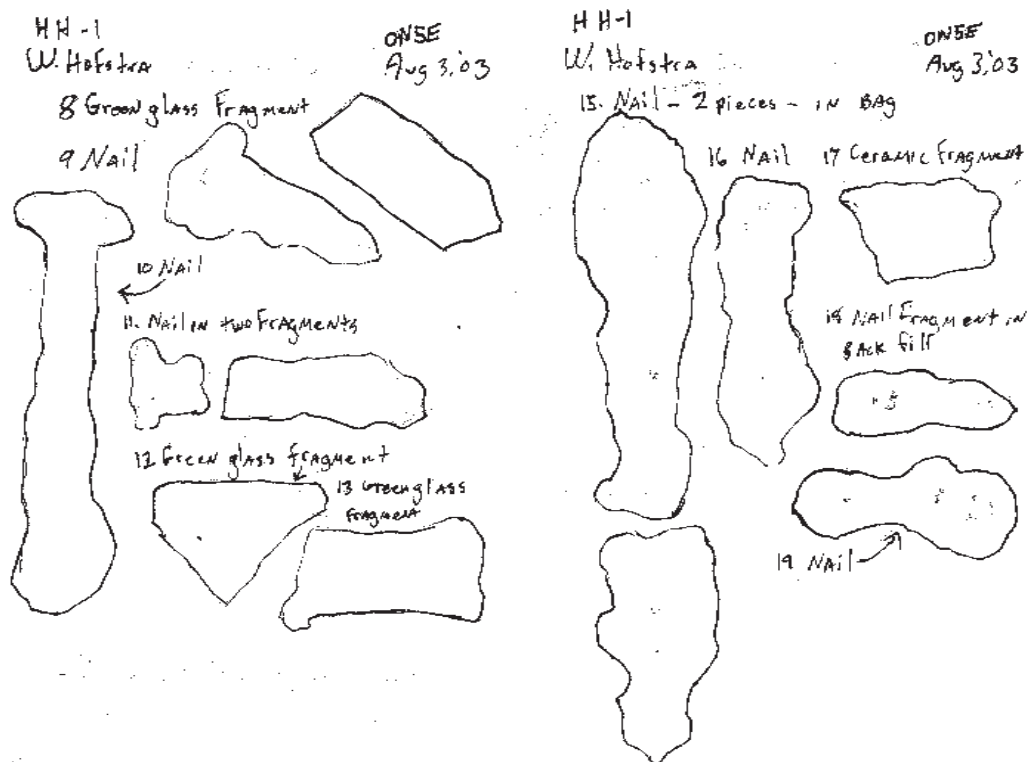


Fig. 6.5: Hare Harbor-1, ON5E (# 8-19)



Fig. 6.6: Hare Harbor-1, 1N5E (# 1-25)

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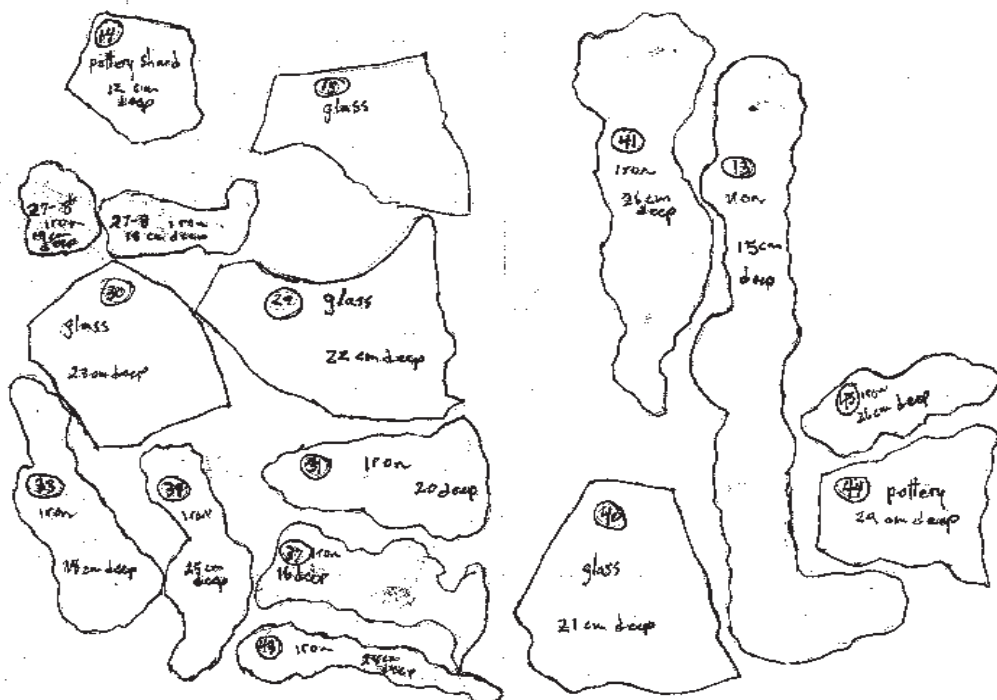


Fig. 6.7: Hare Harbor-1, 1N5E (# 26-45)

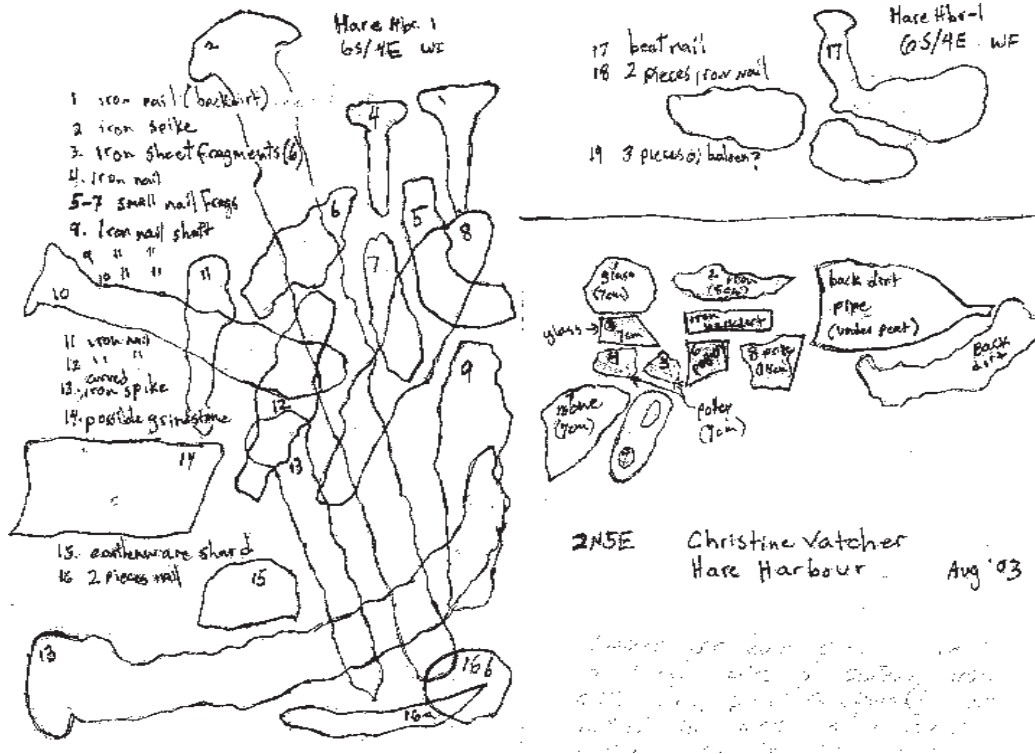


Fig. 6.8: Hare Harbor-1, 6S/4E & 2N5E

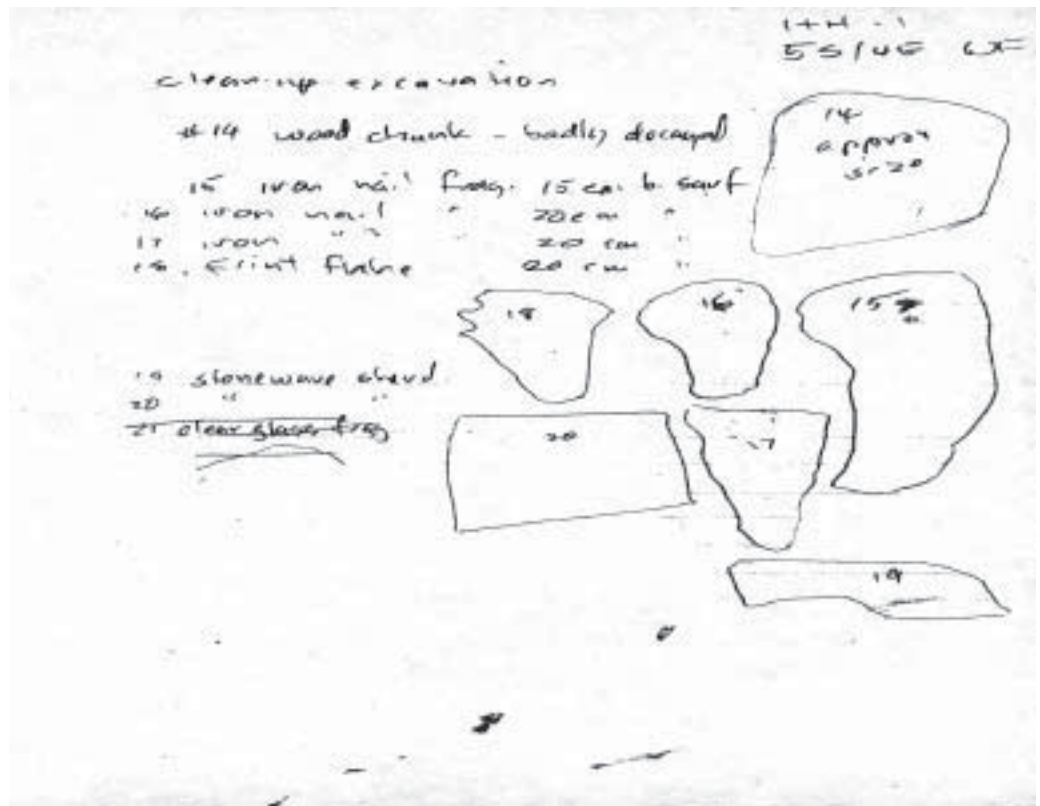


Fig. 6.9: Hare Harbor-1, 5S4E

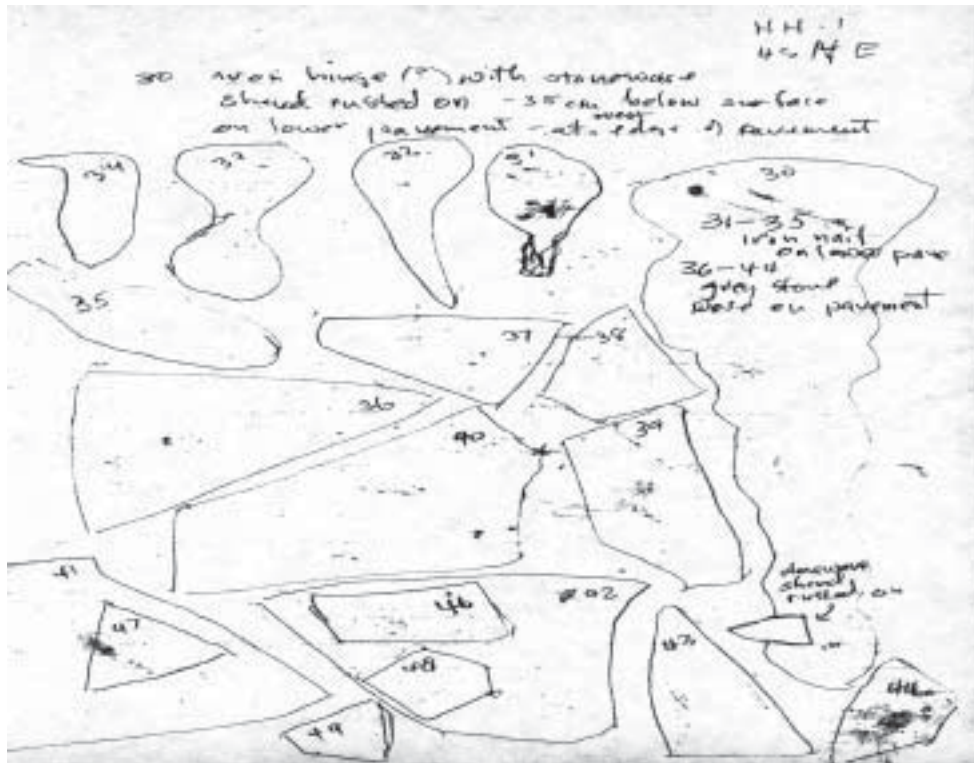


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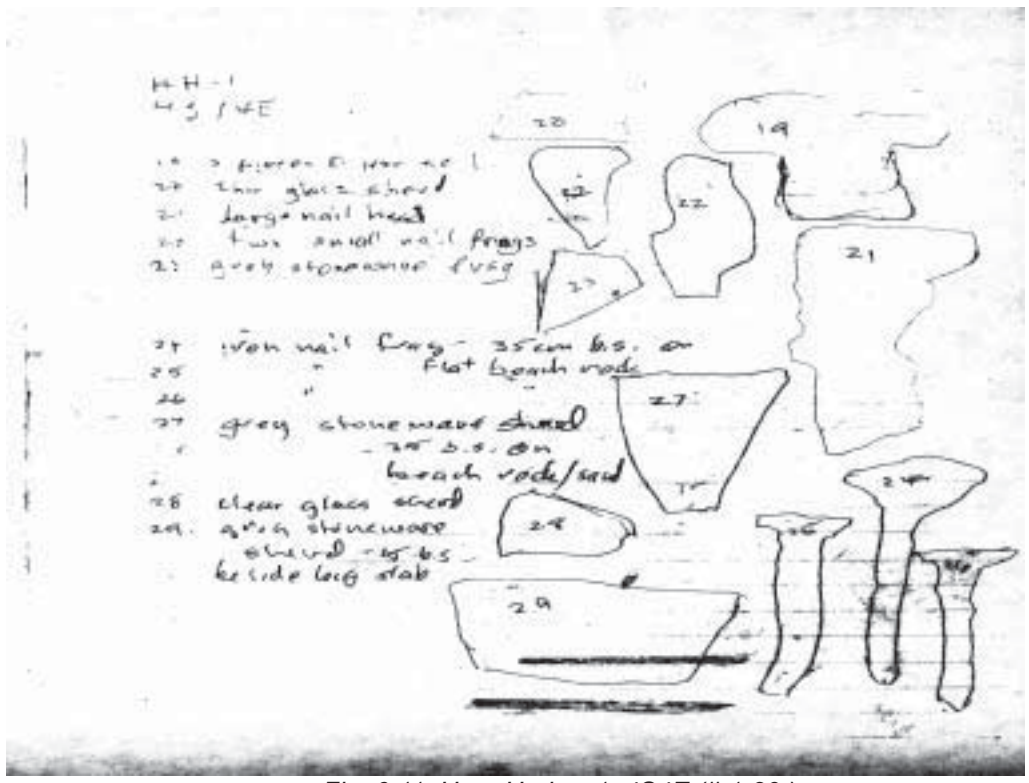


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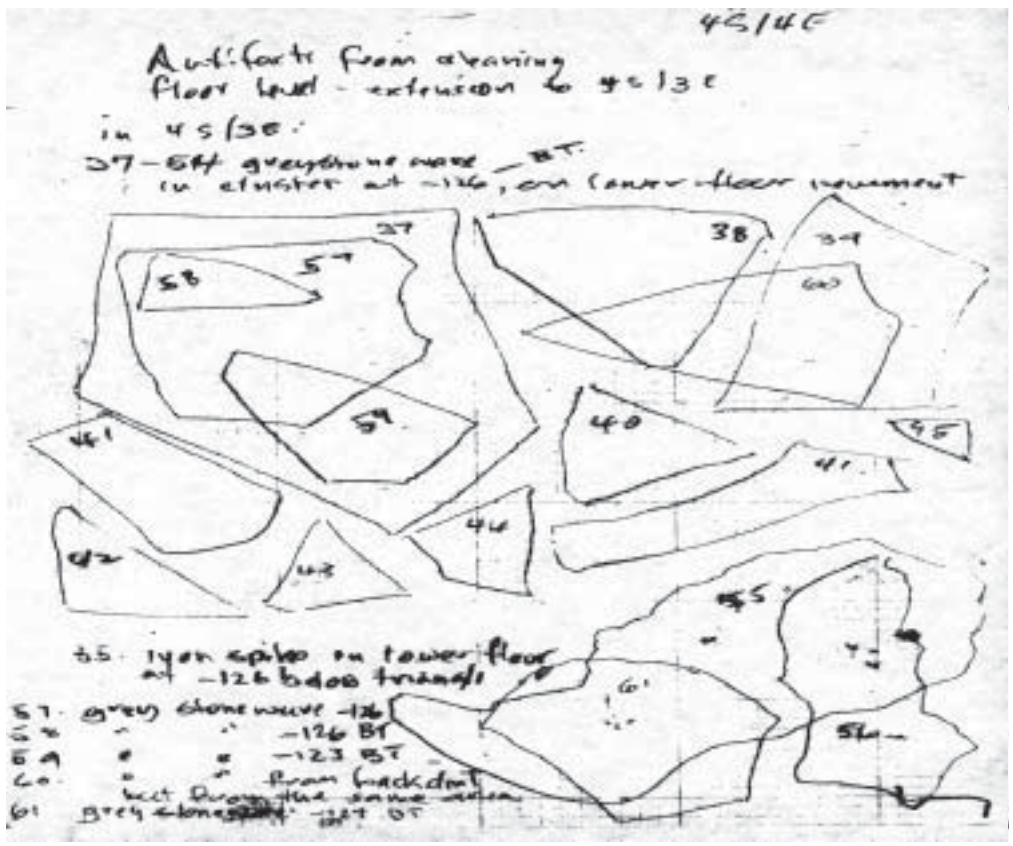


Fig. 6.12: Hare Harbor-1, 3S6E Tile Distribution, 4S4-3E Floor Cleaning

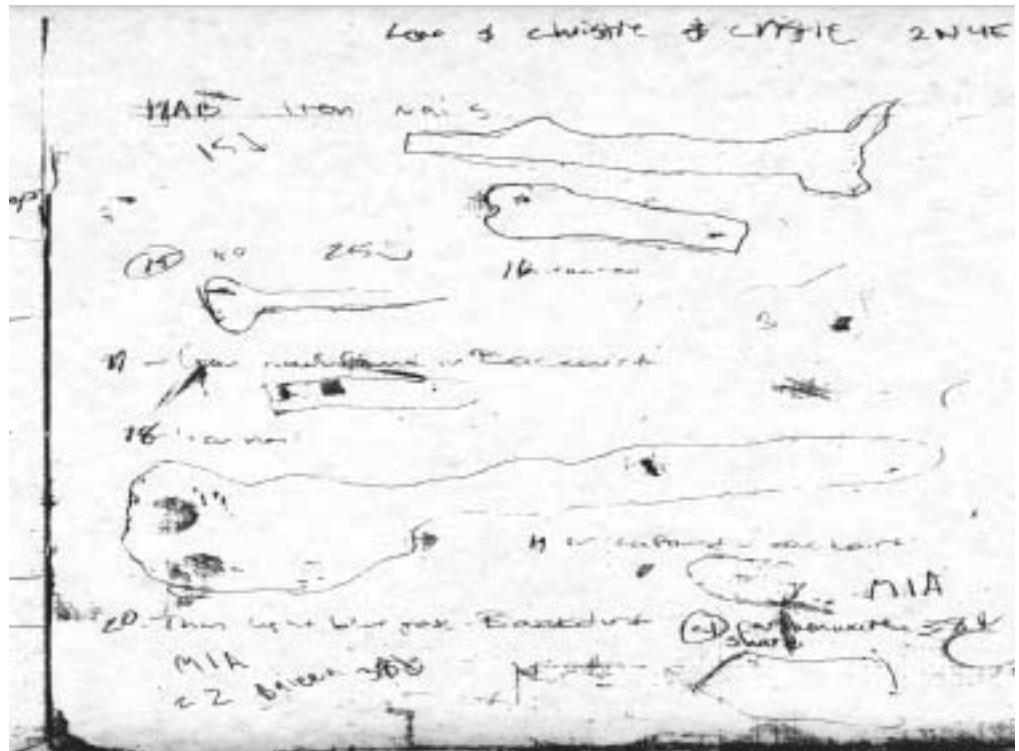


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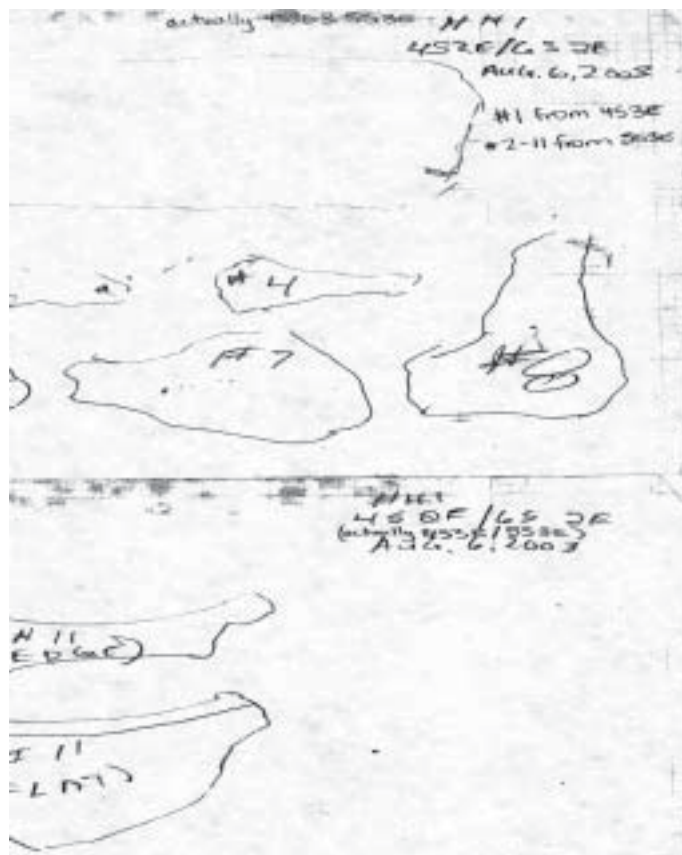


Fig. 6.14: Hare Harbor-1, 4S3E & 5S3E

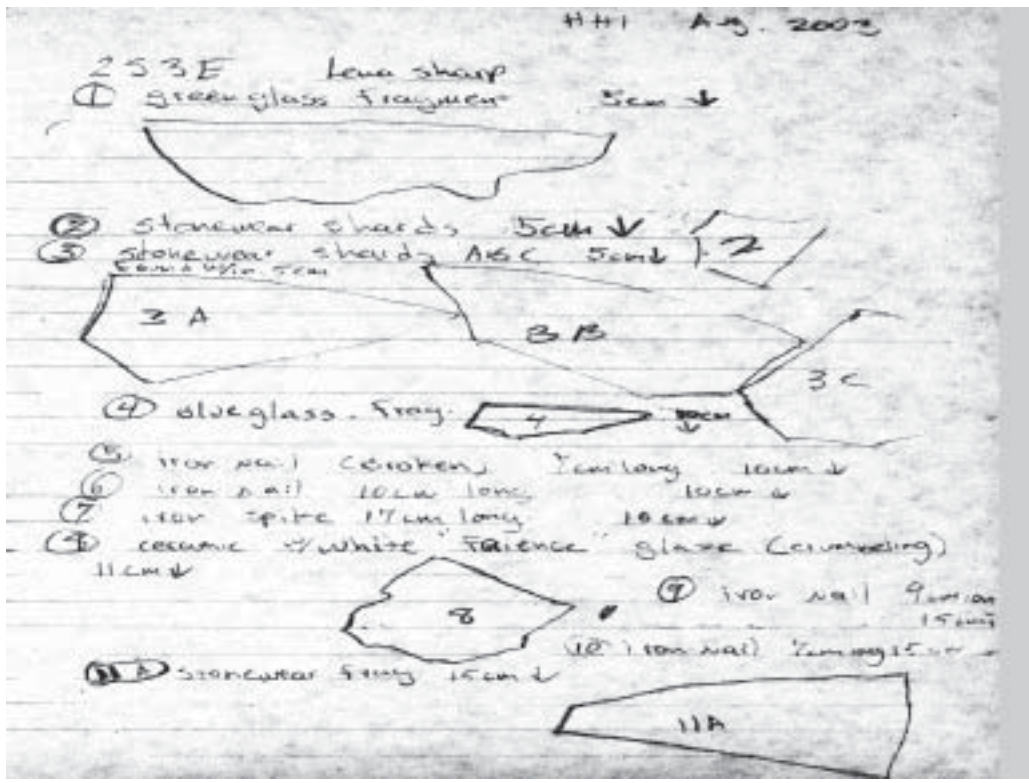


Fig. 6.15: Hare Harbor-1, 2S3E



Fig. 6.16: Hare Harbor-1, 1N3E (#1-10)

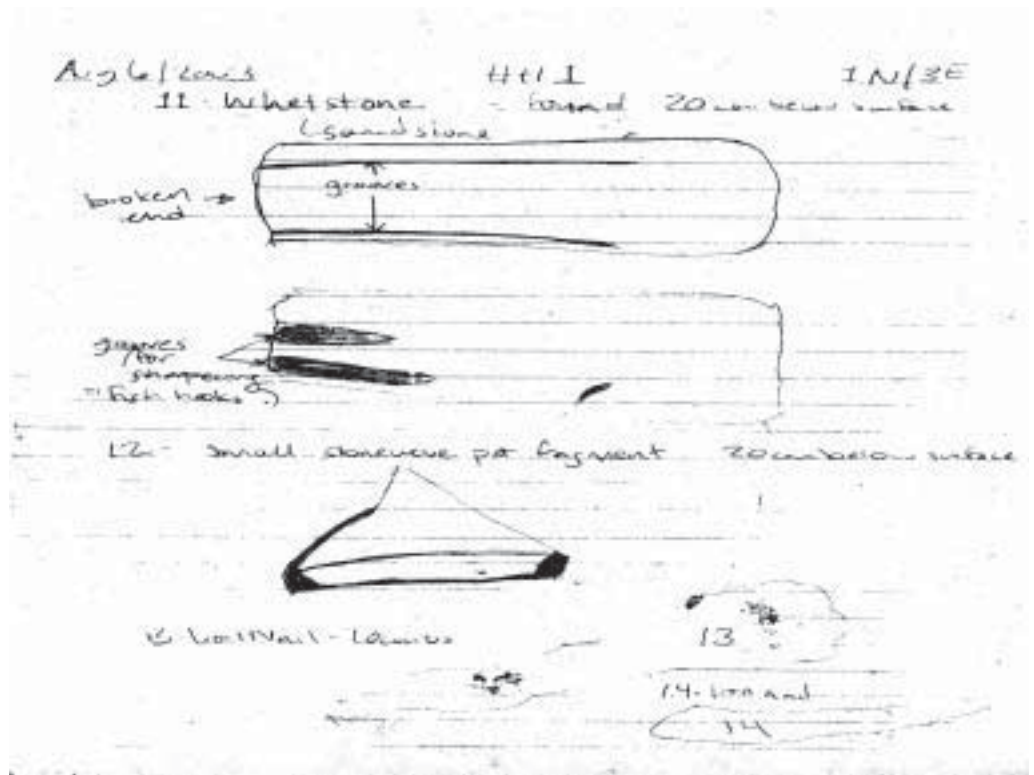


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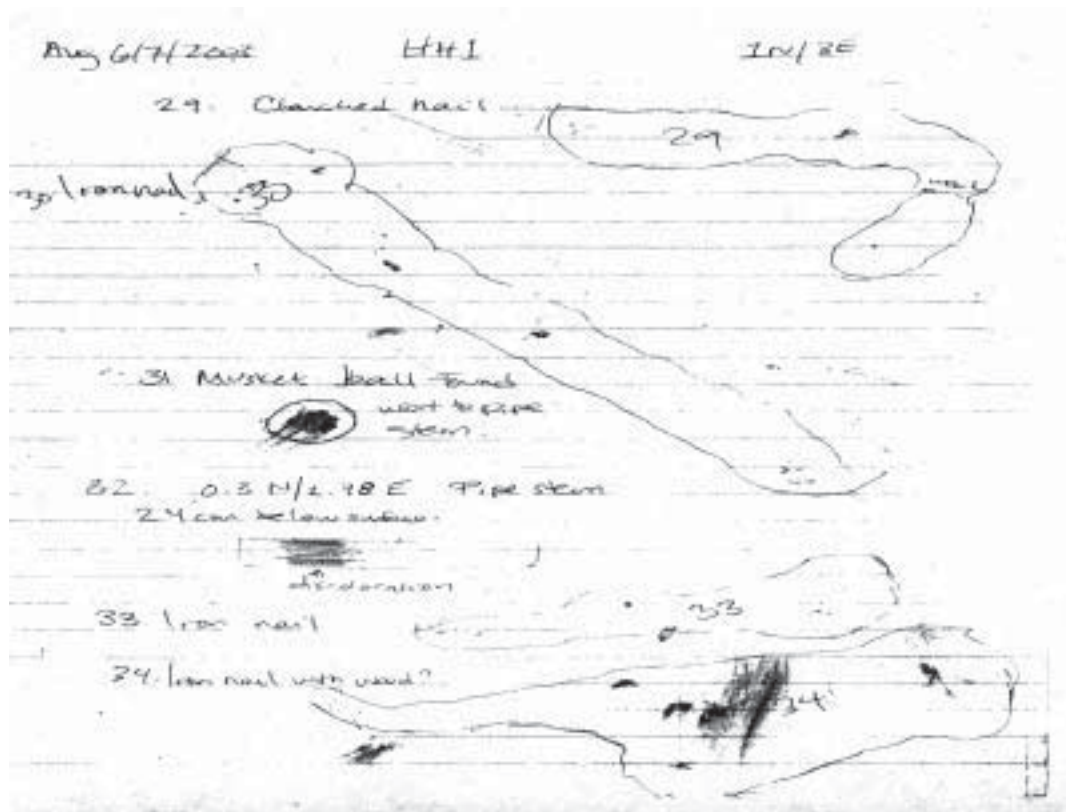


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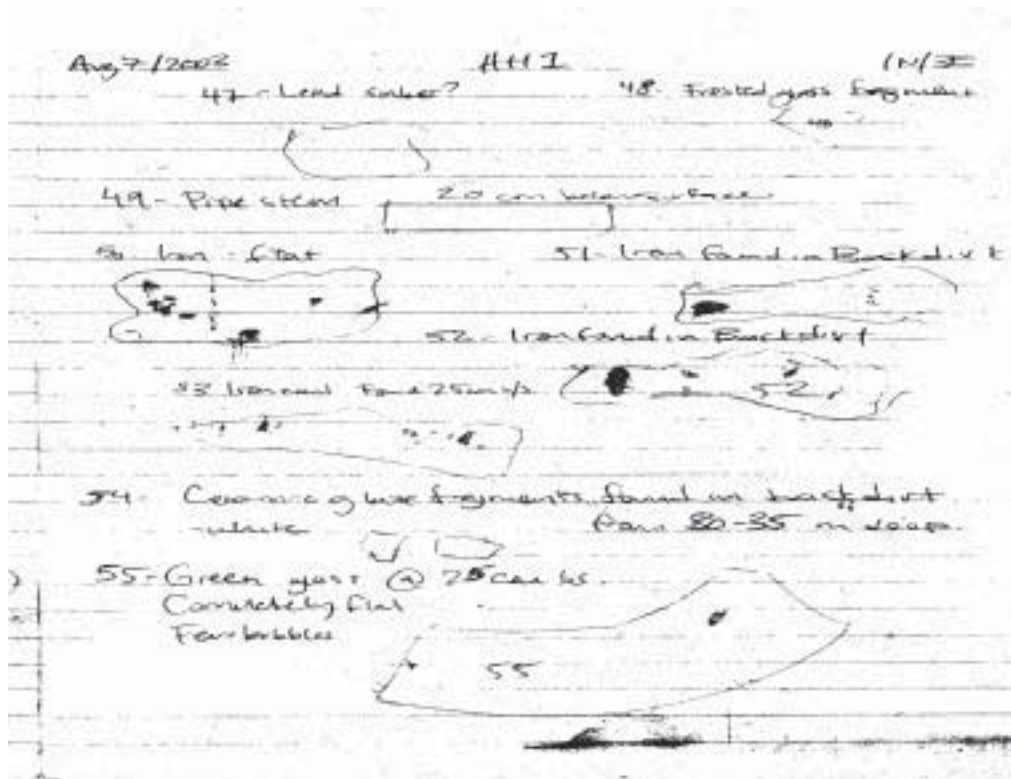


Fig. 6.19: Hare Harbor-1, 1N3E (#35-55)

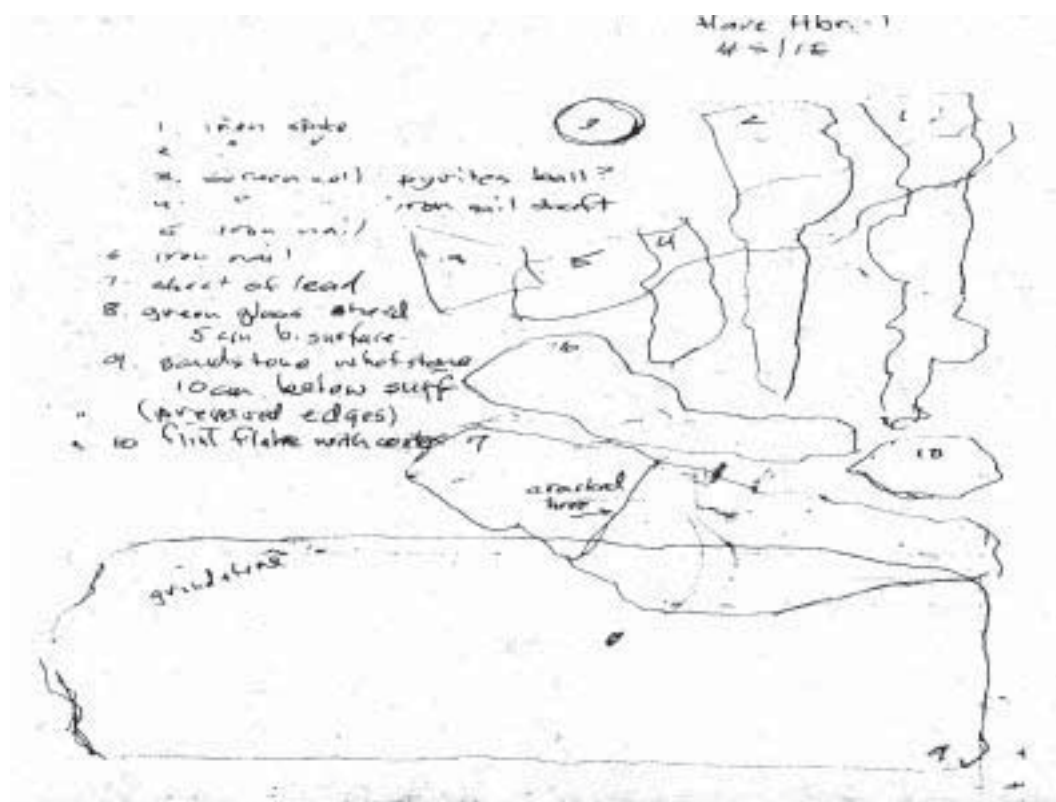


Fig. 6.20: Hare Harbor-1, 4S2E & 4S1E

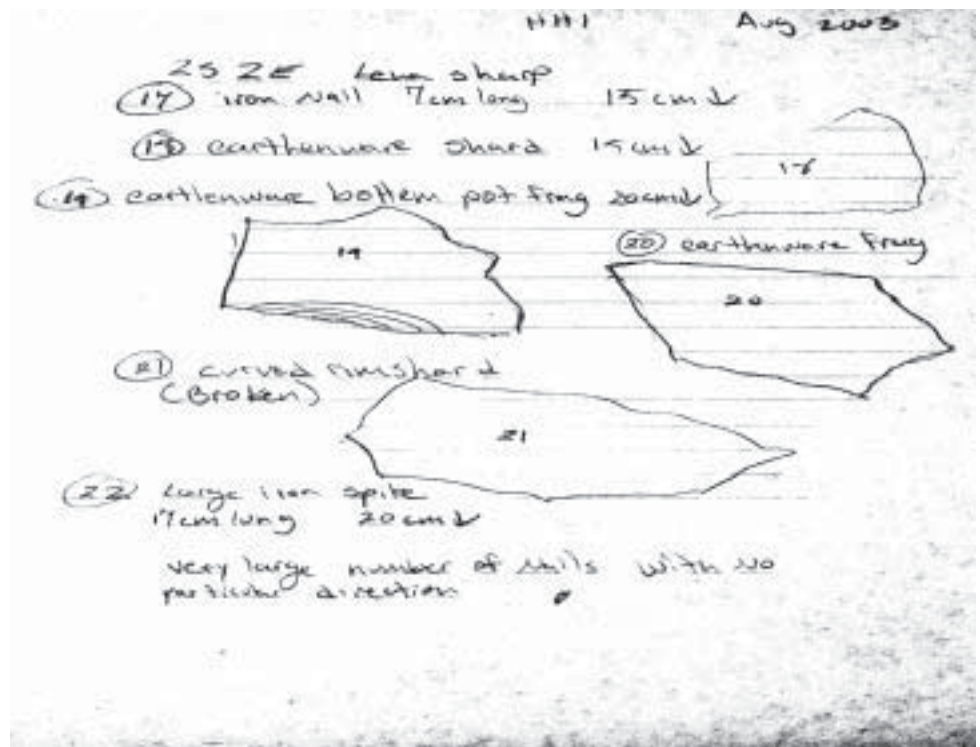


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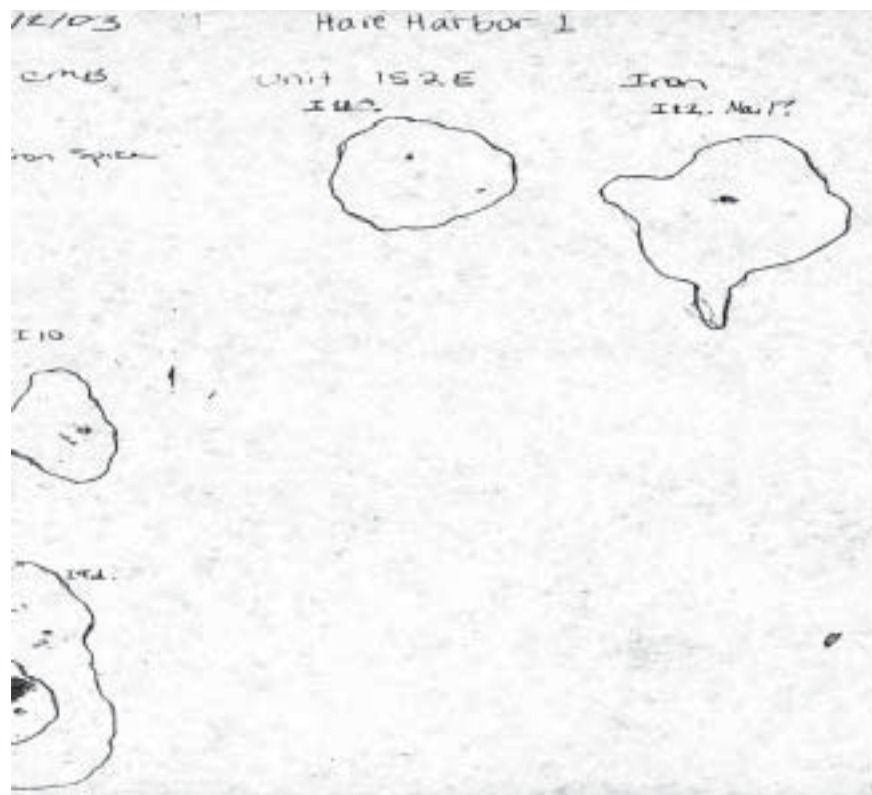


Fig. 6.22: Hare Harbor-1, 1S2E Iron

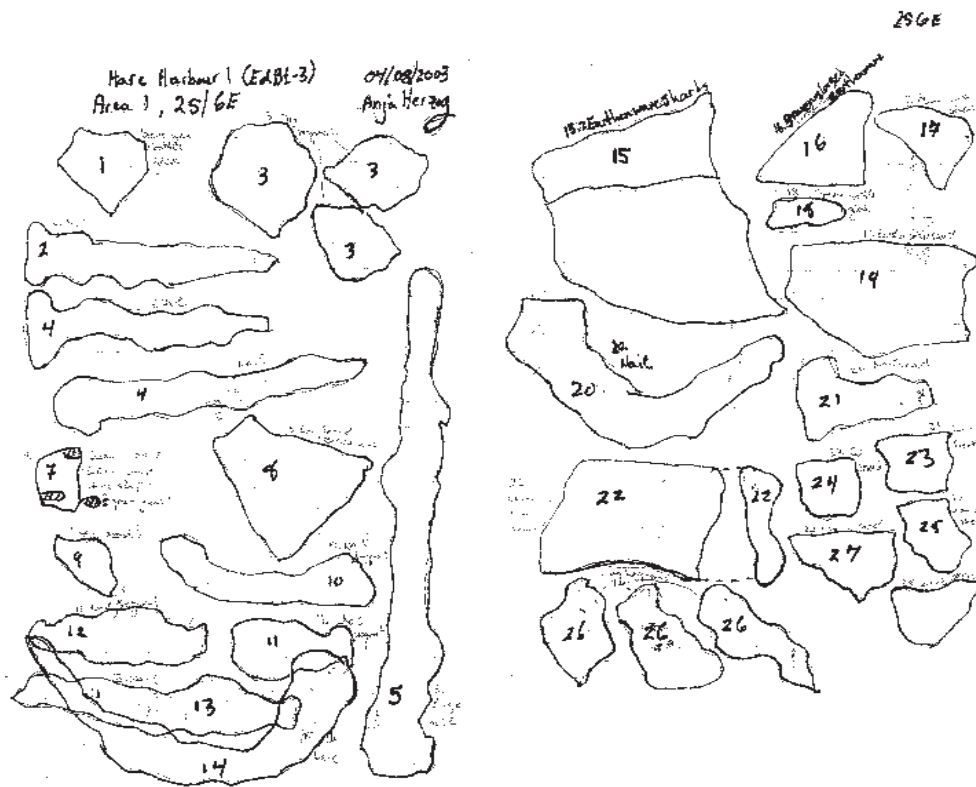


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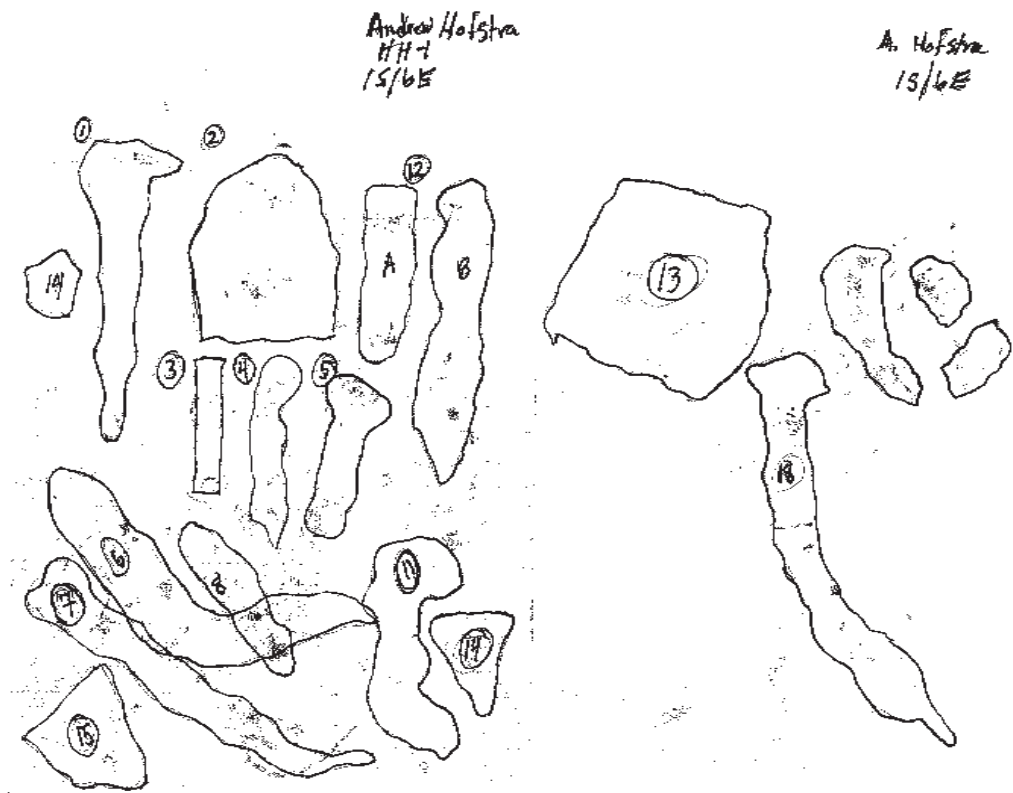


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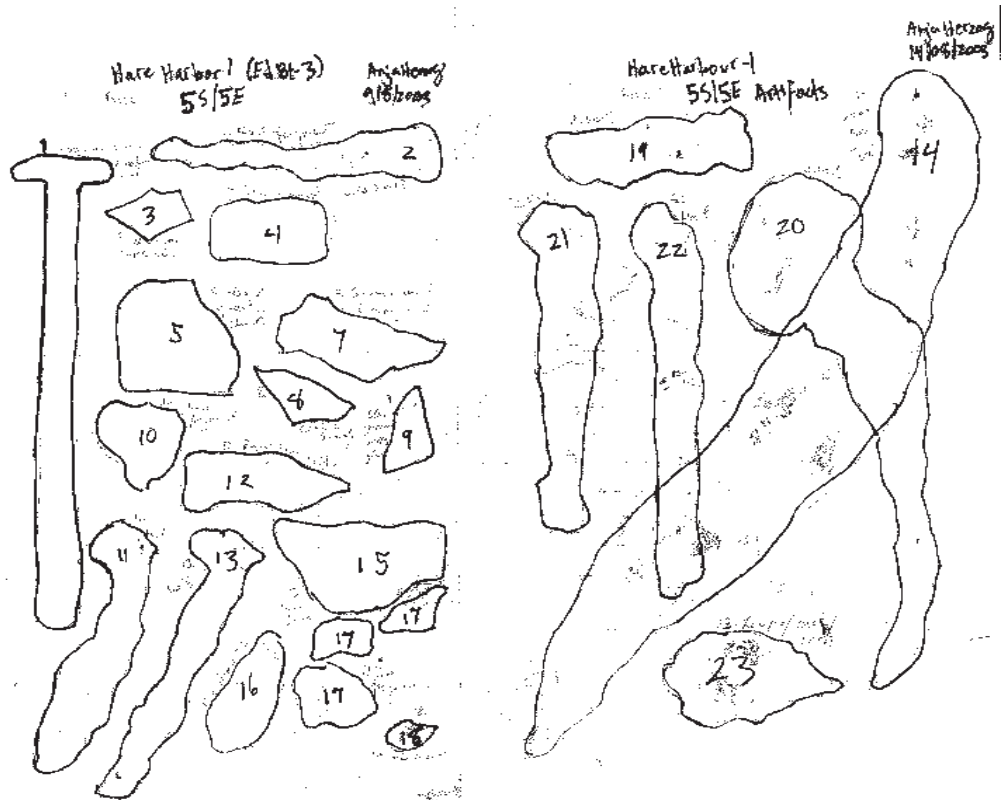


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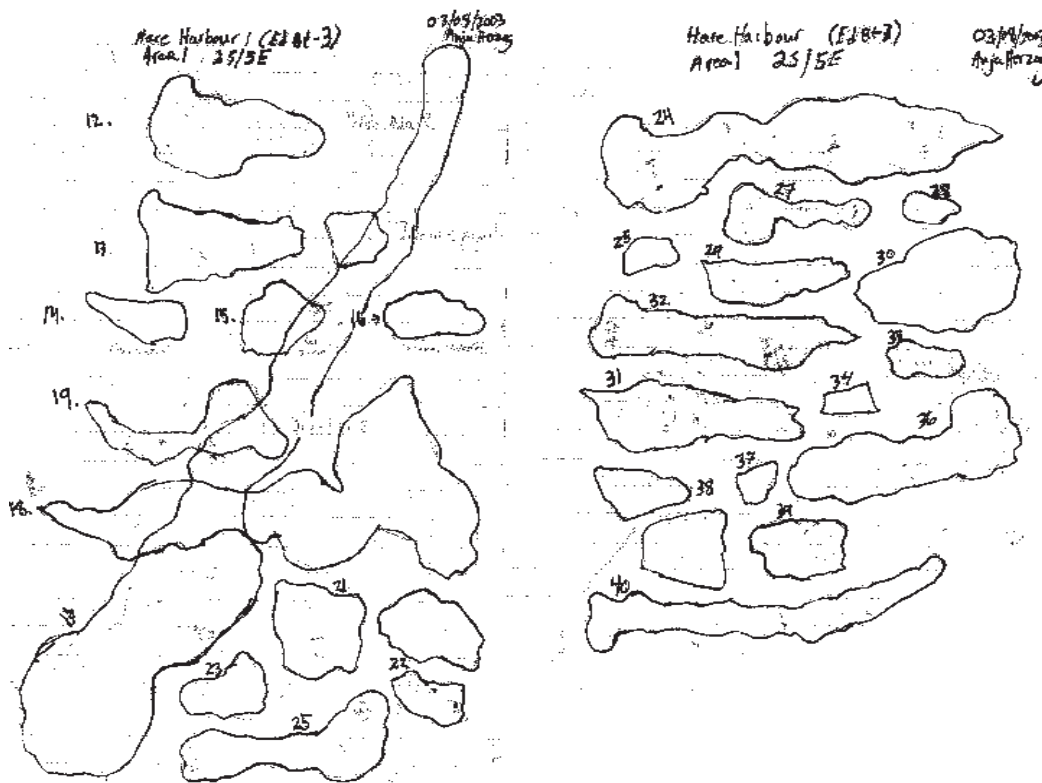


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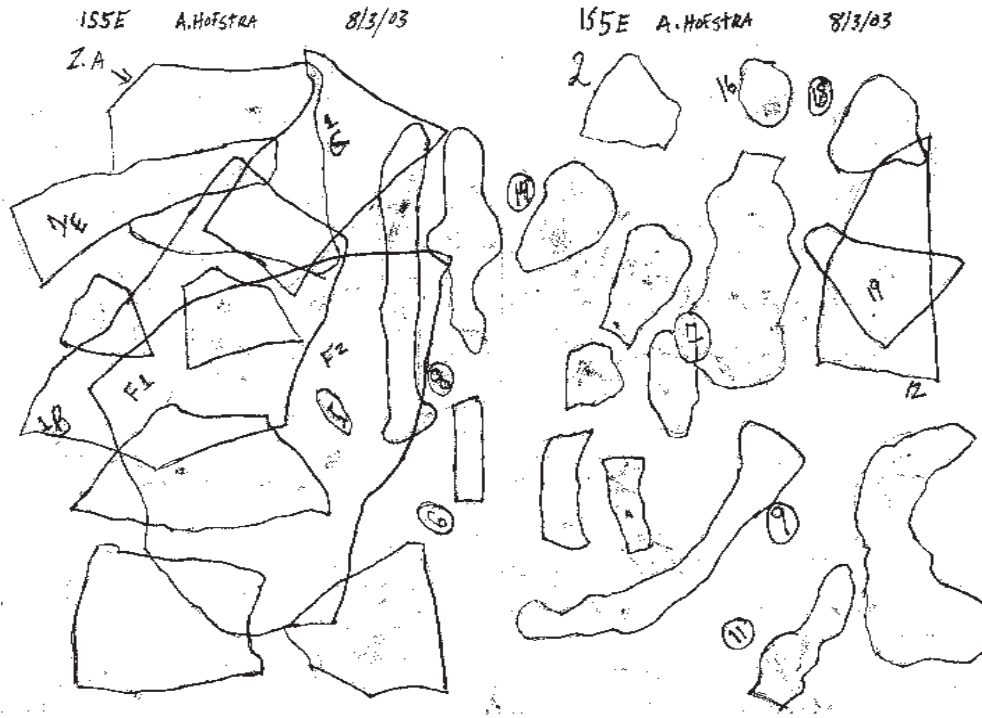


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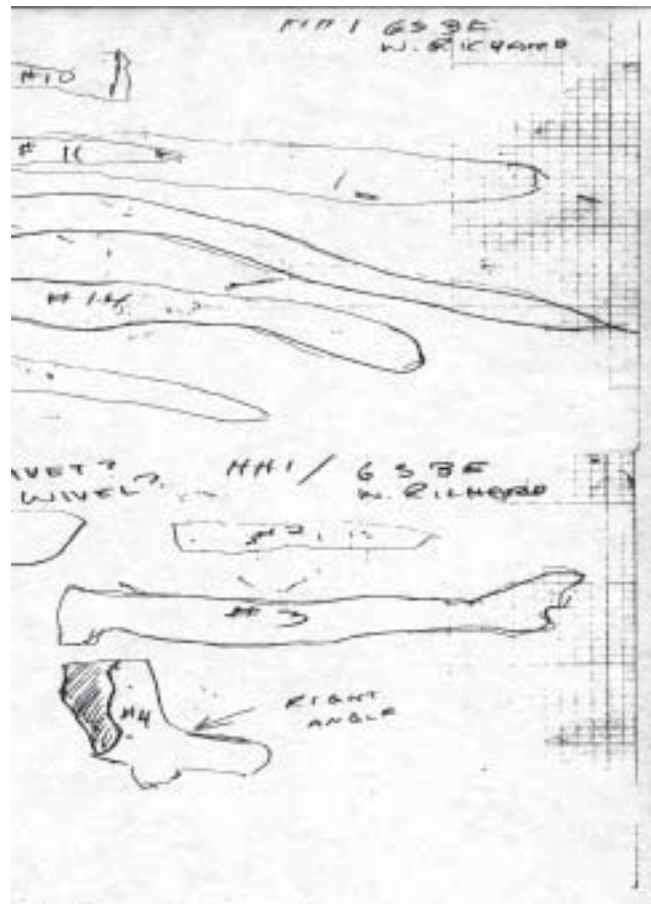


Fig.6.28: Hare Harbor-1, 6S3E (#1-19)

Fig. 6.29: Hare Harbor-1, 6S3E (#19-31)

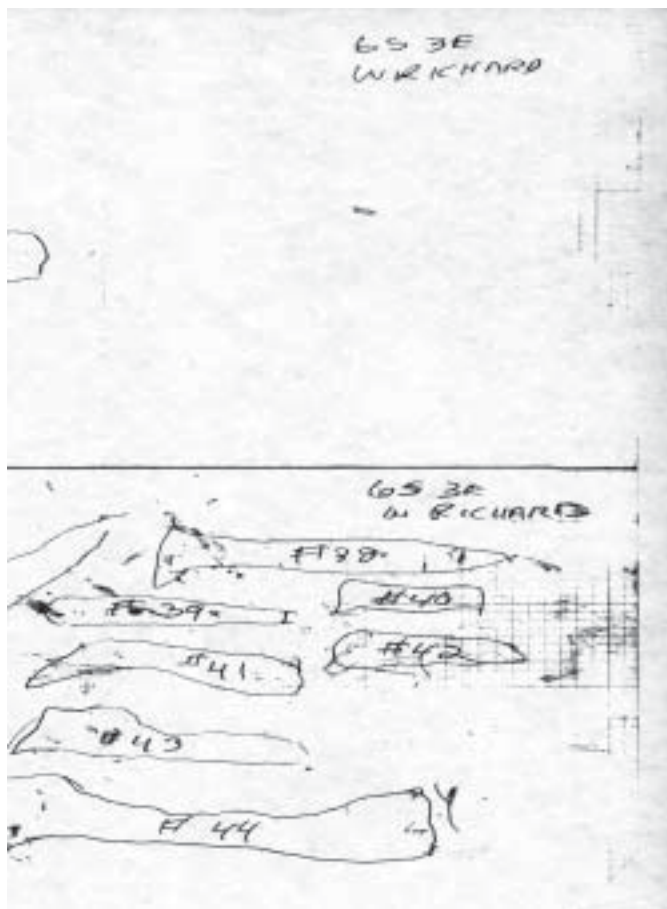


Fig. 6.30: Hare Harbor-1, 6S3E (#32-46)



Fig. 6.31: Hare Harbor-1, 4S1E, 6S1E, 5S2E

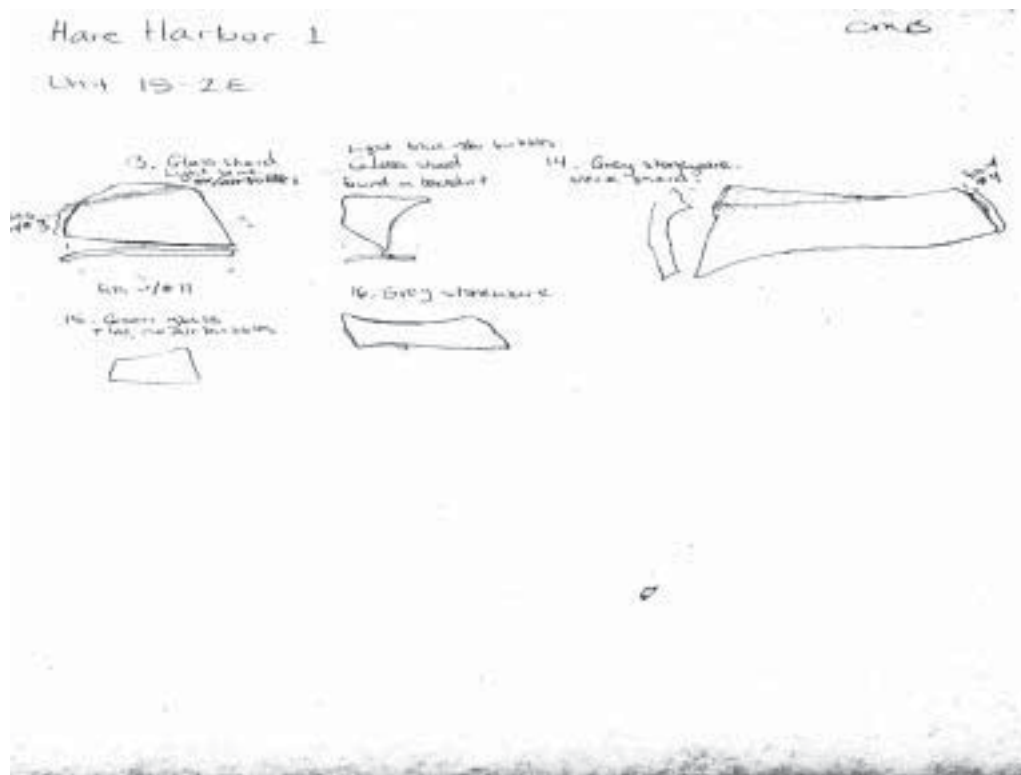


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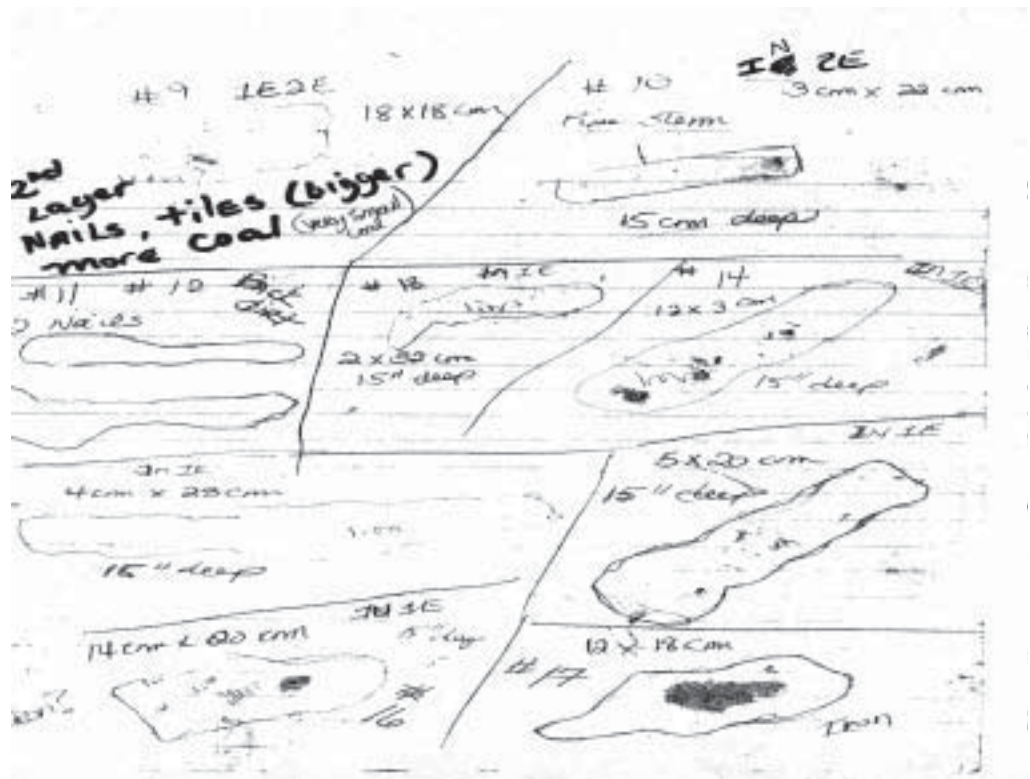


Fig. 6.33: Hare Harbor-1, 1N2E (#1-17)



Fig. 6.34: Hare Harbor-1, 1N2E (#18-30)



Fig. 6.35: Hare Harbor-1, 1N2E (#31-39 & 43-52)

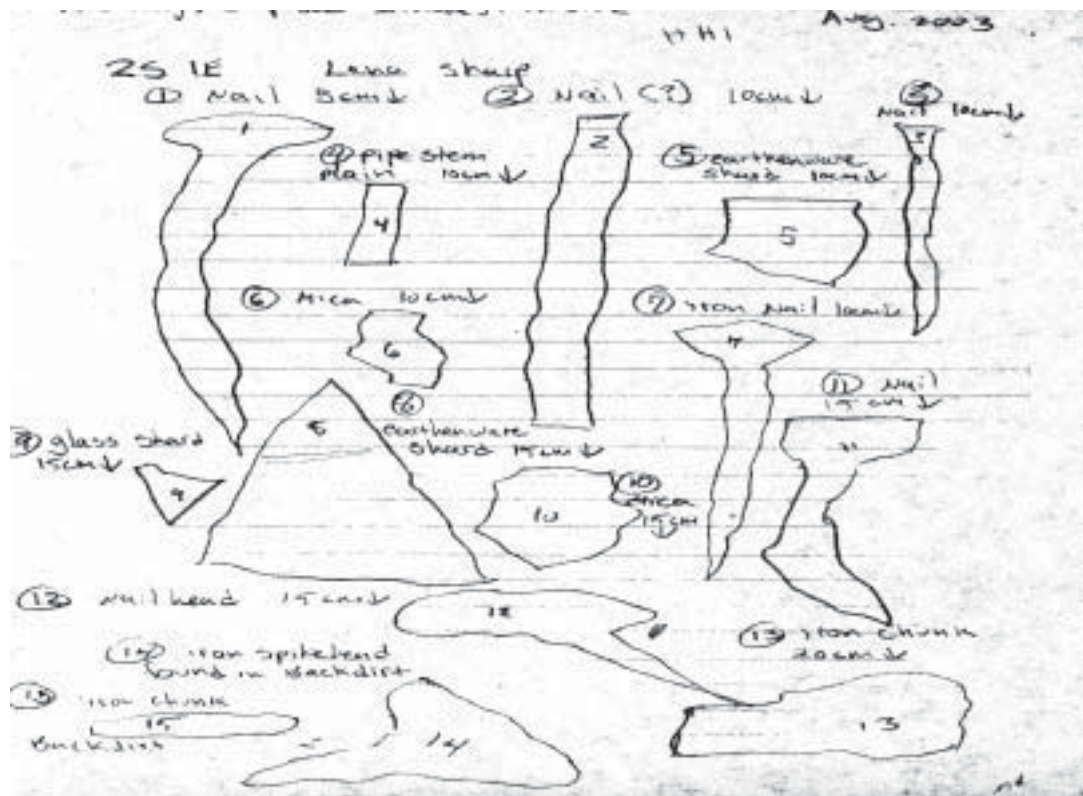


Fig. 6.36: Hare Harbor-1, 1N2E (#40-42) & 2S2E

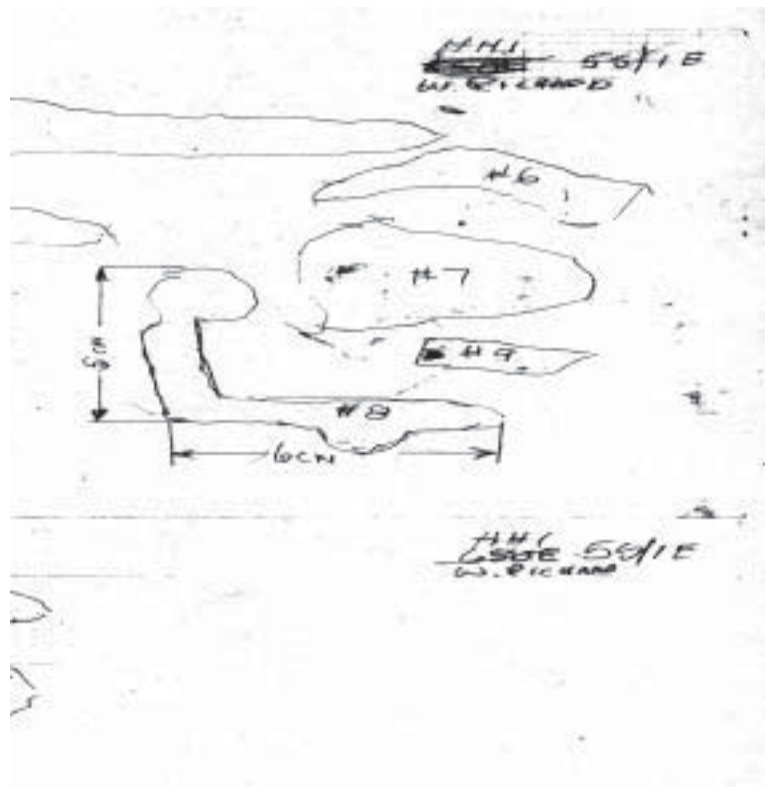


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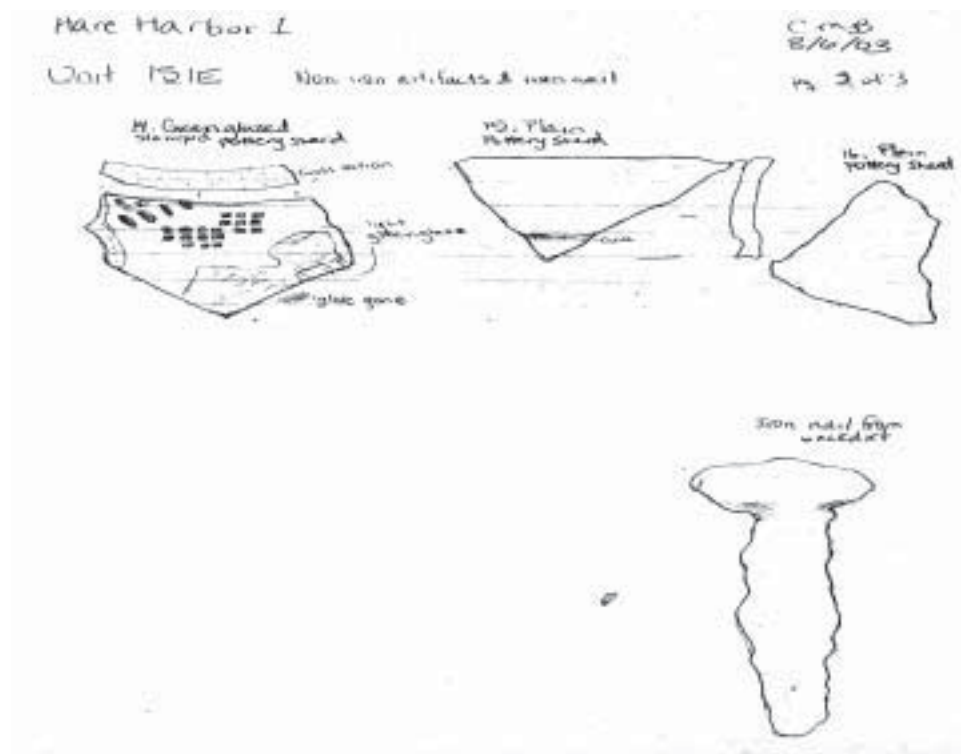


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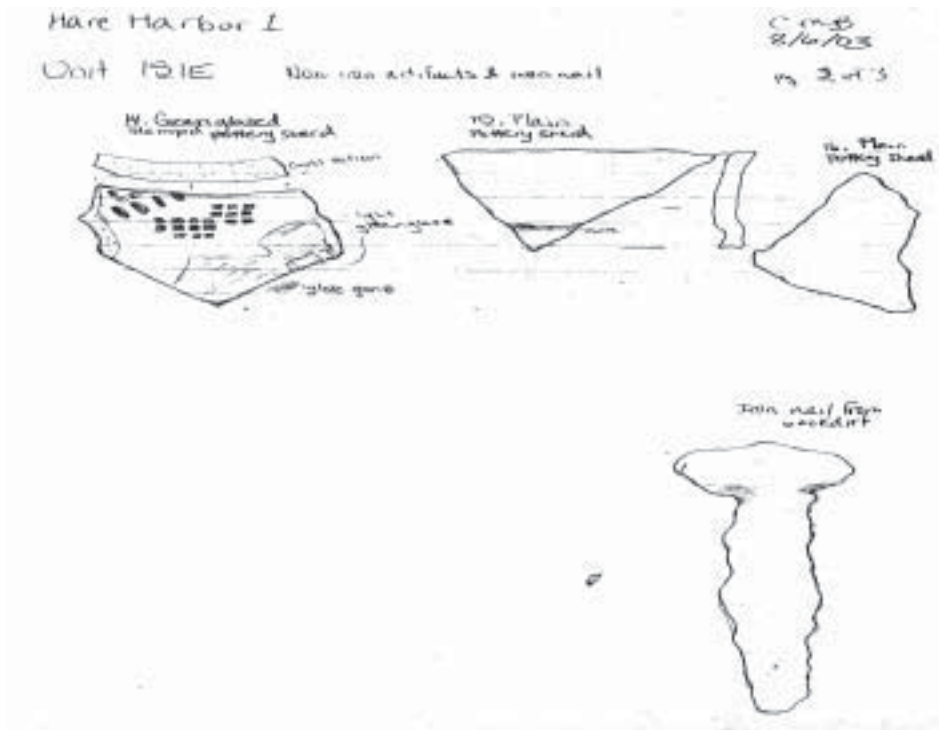


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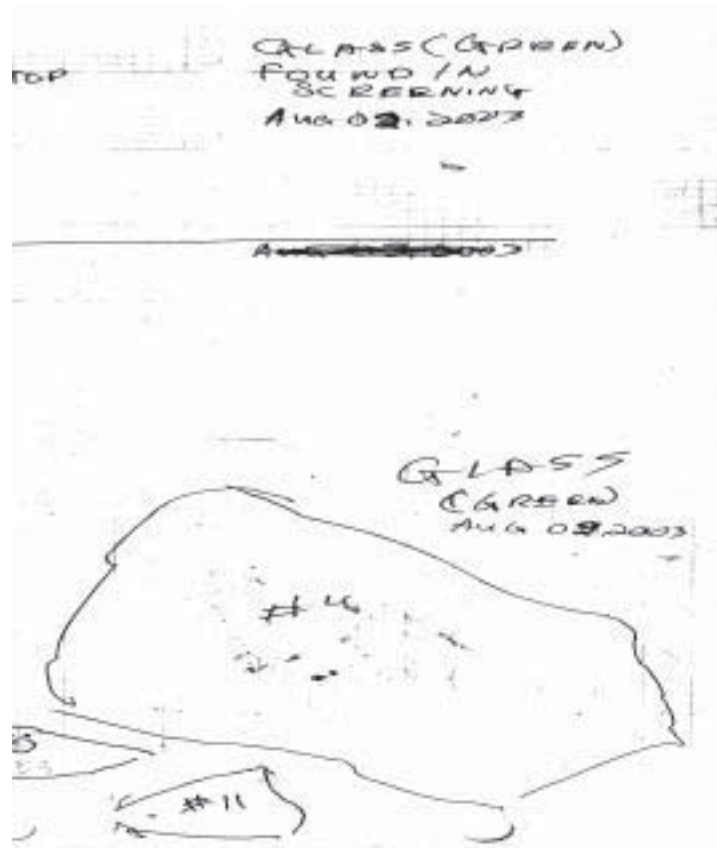


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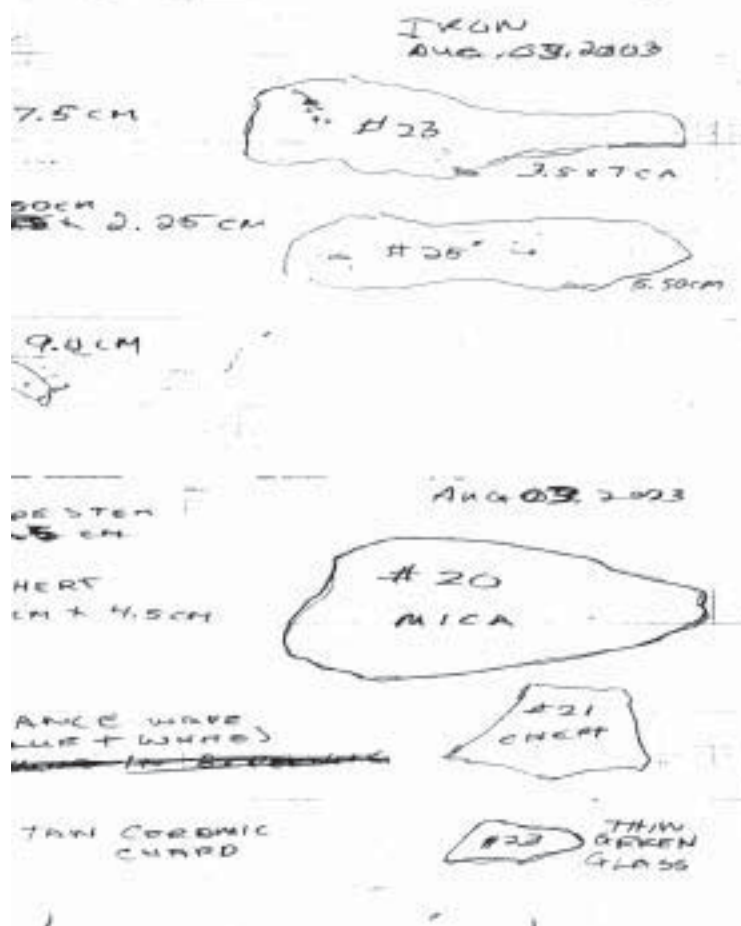


Fig. 6.41: Hare Harbor-1, 0N1E (#5-14)

Fig. 6.42: Hare Harbor-1, 0N1E (#15-26)



Fig. 6.43: Hare Harbor-1, 0N1E (#27) & 1N1E (#1-9)

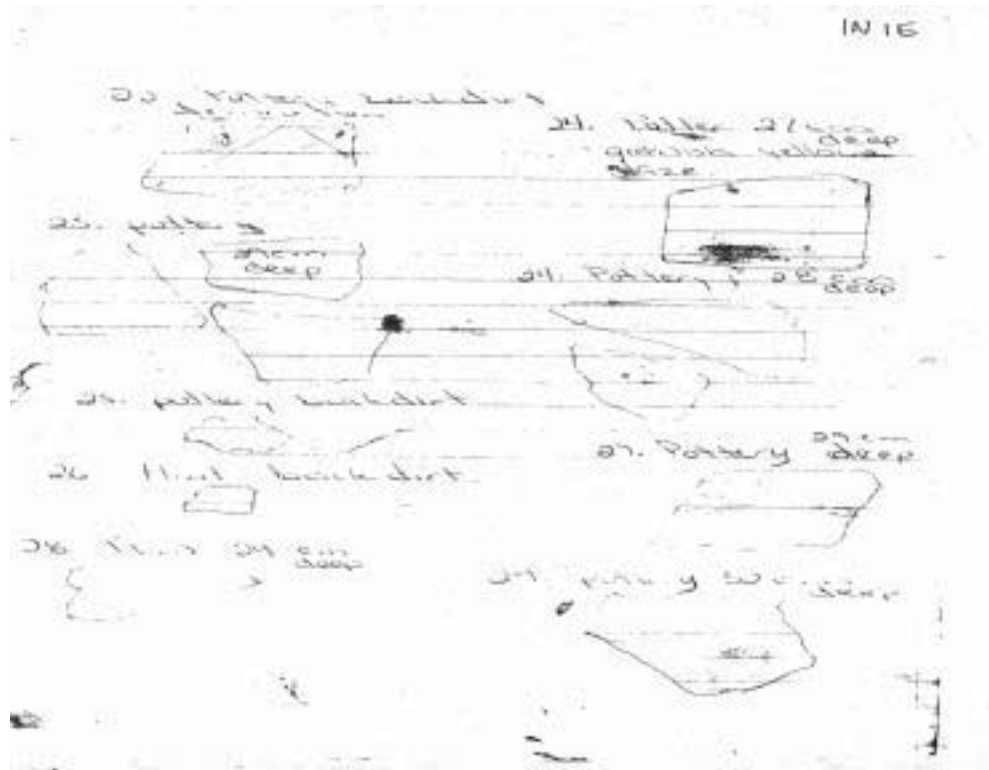


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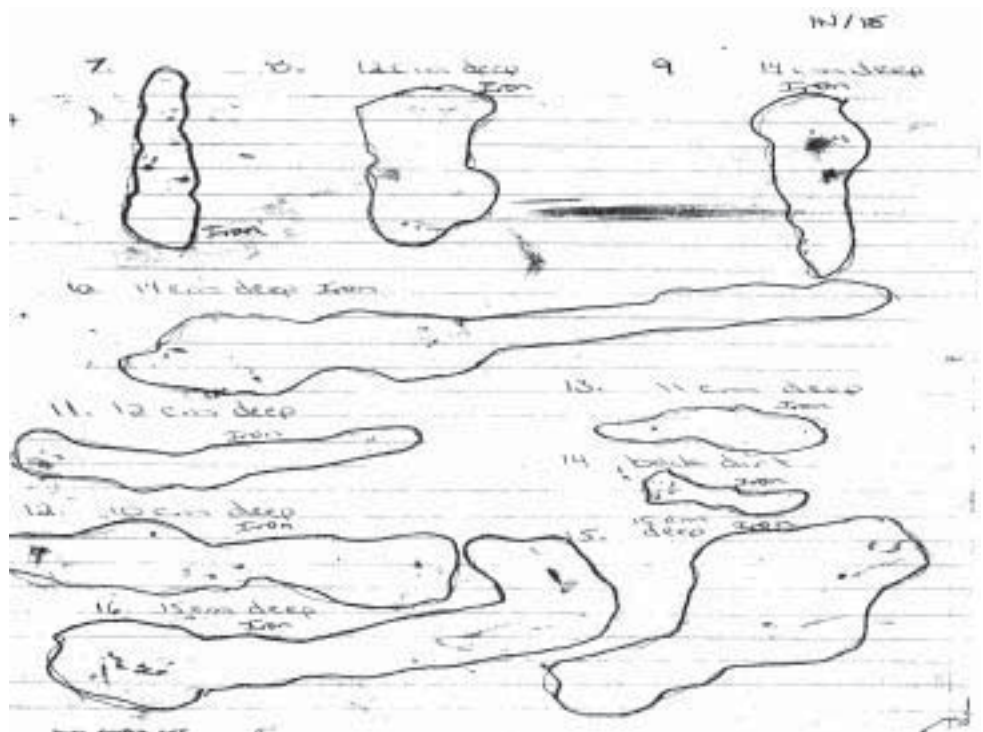


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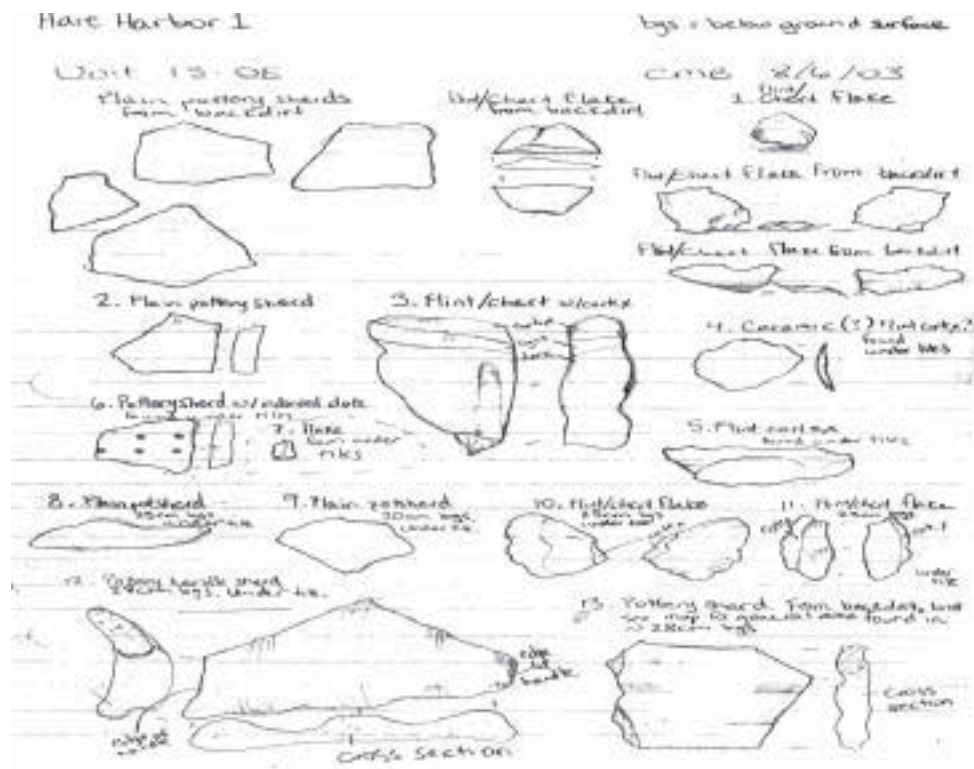


Fig. 6.46: Hare Harbor-1, 1N1E (#17-23 Iron) & 1S0E (#1-13)

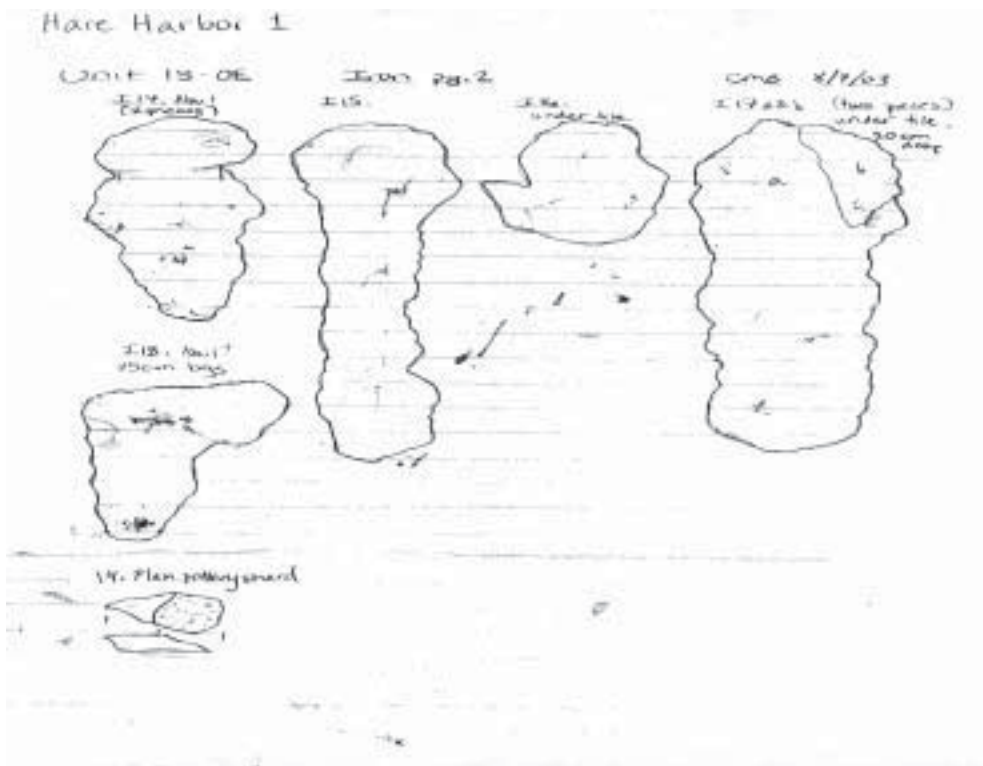


Fig. 6.47: Hare Harbor-1, 1S0E (#1-18 Iron & #14)



Fig. 6.48: Hare Harbor-1, 0N0E (#1-20 & #1-13 Iron)

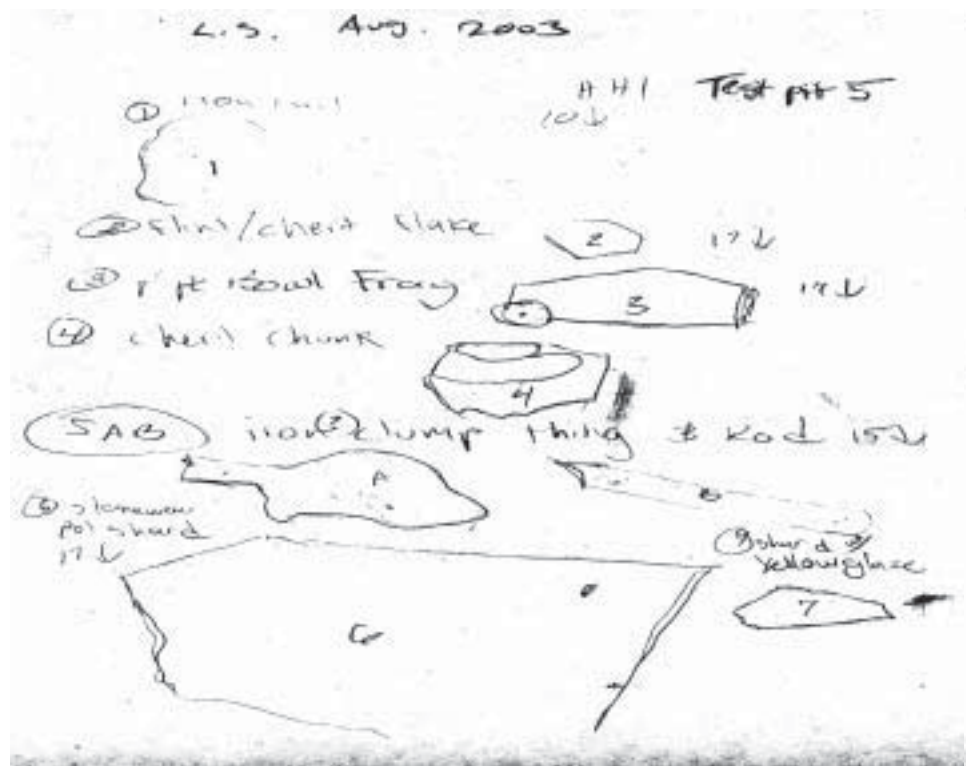


Fig. 6.49: Hare Harbor-1, Test pit 5

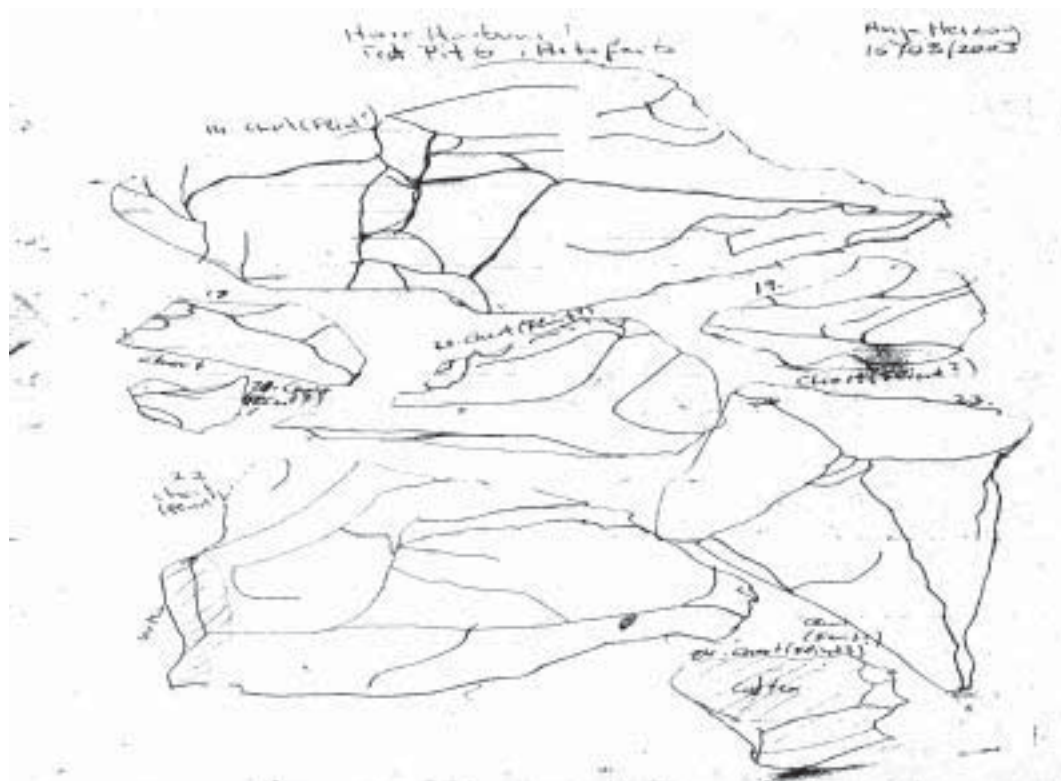


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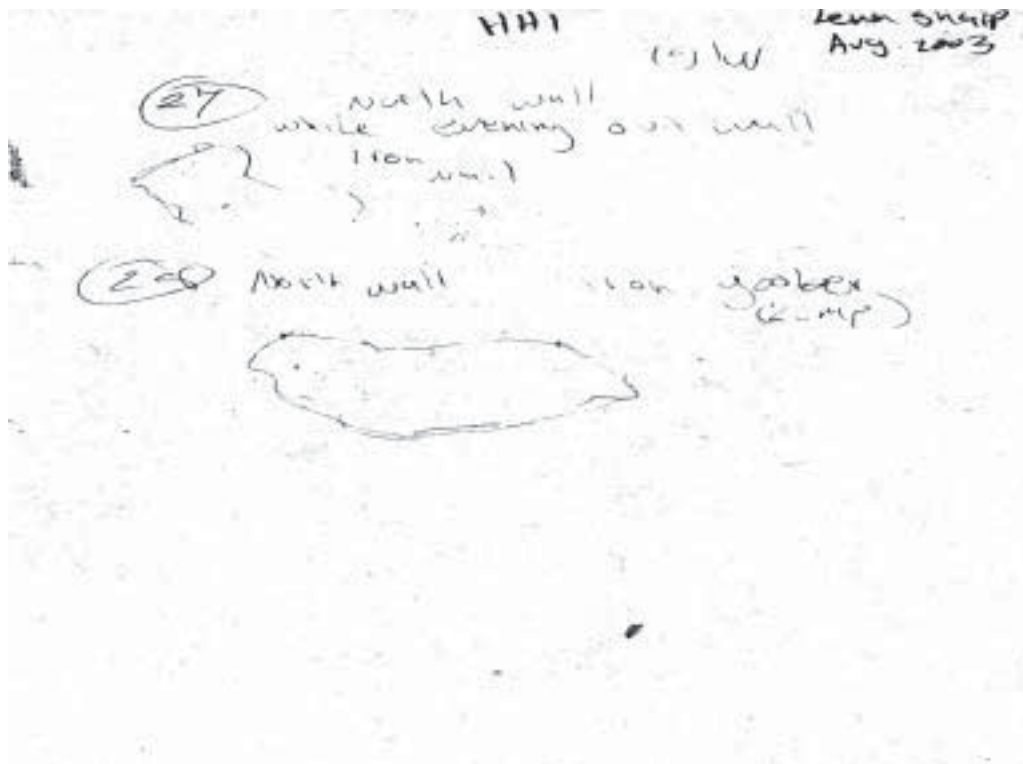


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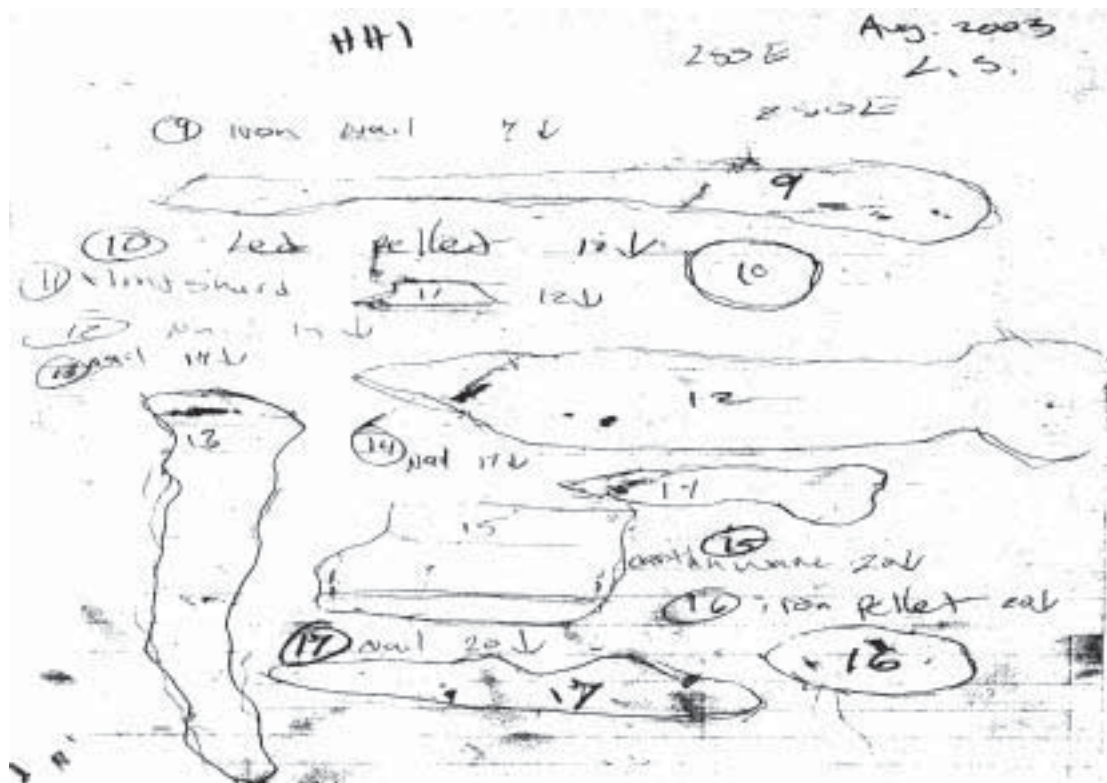


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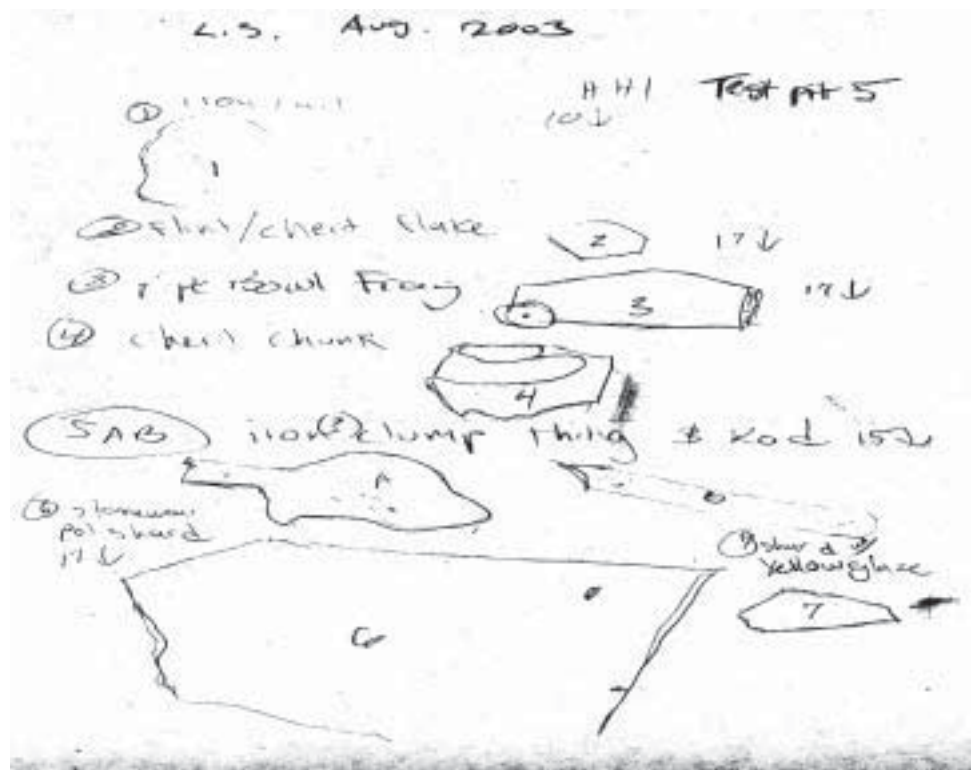


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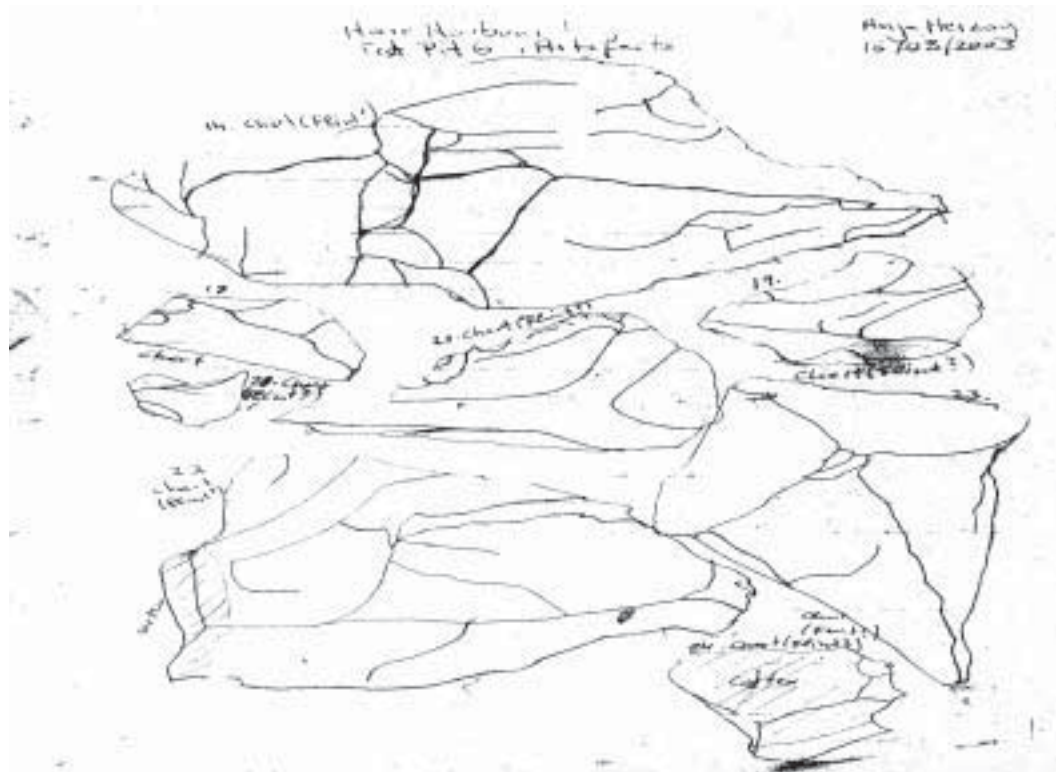


Fig. 6.54: Hare Harbor-1, Test pit 6



Fig. 6.55: Hare Harbor-1, Test pit 7

Section 7

Stratigraphy

Fig. 7.1: Hare Harbor-1: 1 South Line Profile

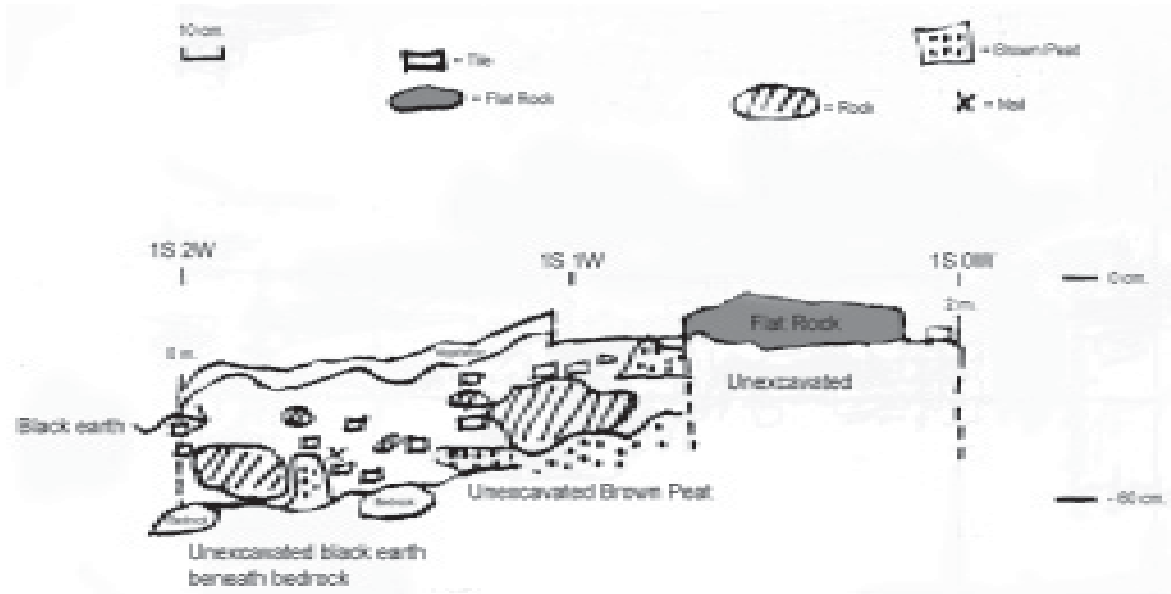


Fig. 7.2: Hare Harbor-1: 6 East Line Profile Comparison

Fig. 7.3: Hare Harbor-1: 3 East Line Profile Comparison

Fig. 7.4: Hare Harbor-1: 2 East Line Profile Comparison

Fig. 7.5: Hare Harbor-1: 1 South Line Profile Comparison

Fig. 7.6: Seal Net Point-2: Area 3 Profile

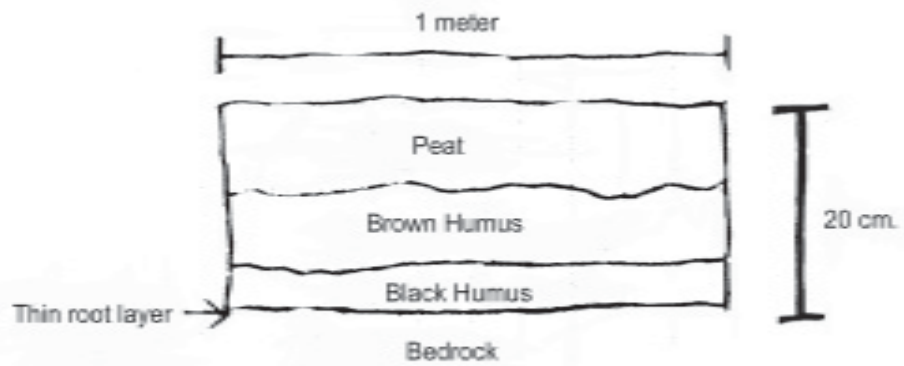


Fig. 7.7: Seal Net Point-2: Area 2 Profile

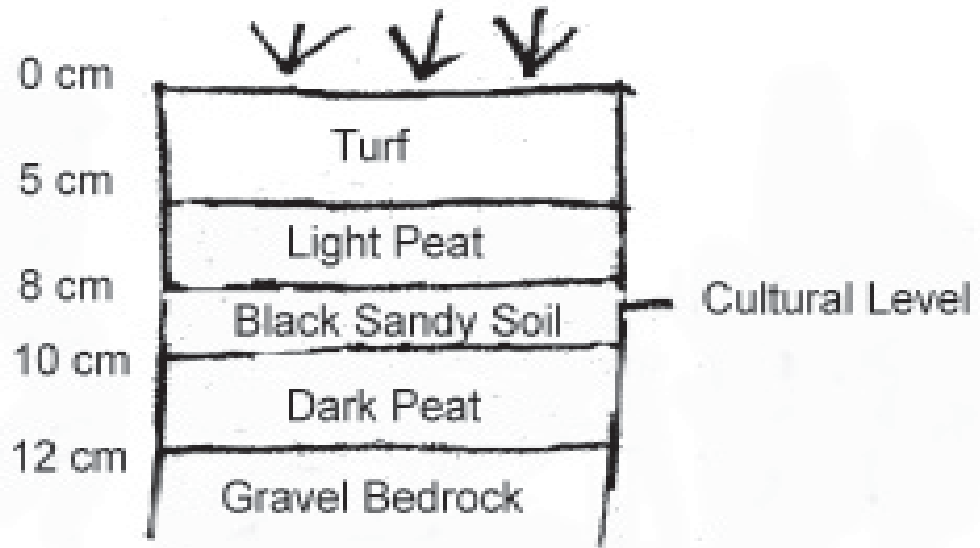


Fig. 7.8: Petit Mécatina-2: Maritime Archaic Mound Surface Profile, Points A-B (see Fig. 3.21)

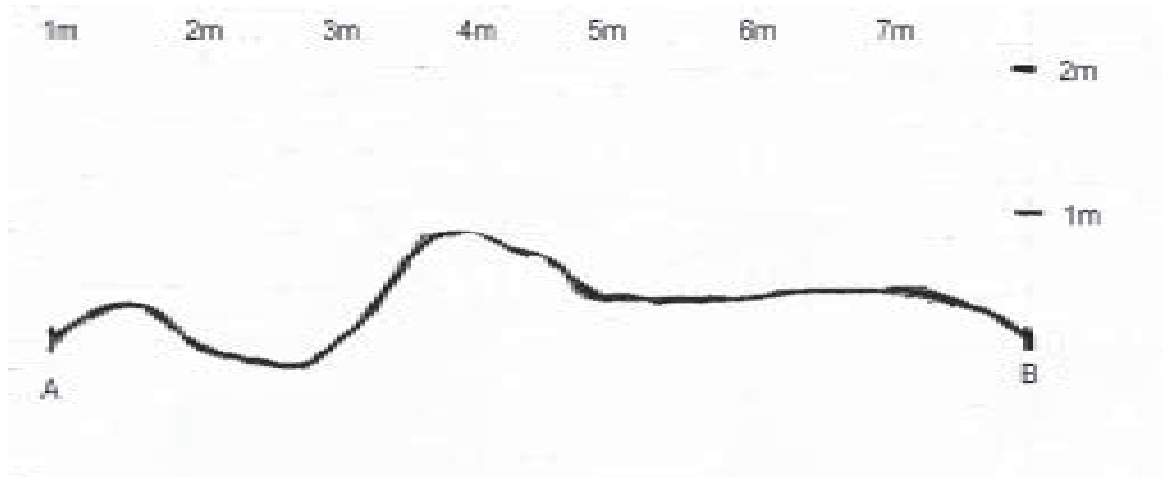


Fig. 7.9: Gros Mécatina-3: L1 Surface Profile

Fig. 7.10: Gros Mécatina-3: L3 Surface Profile

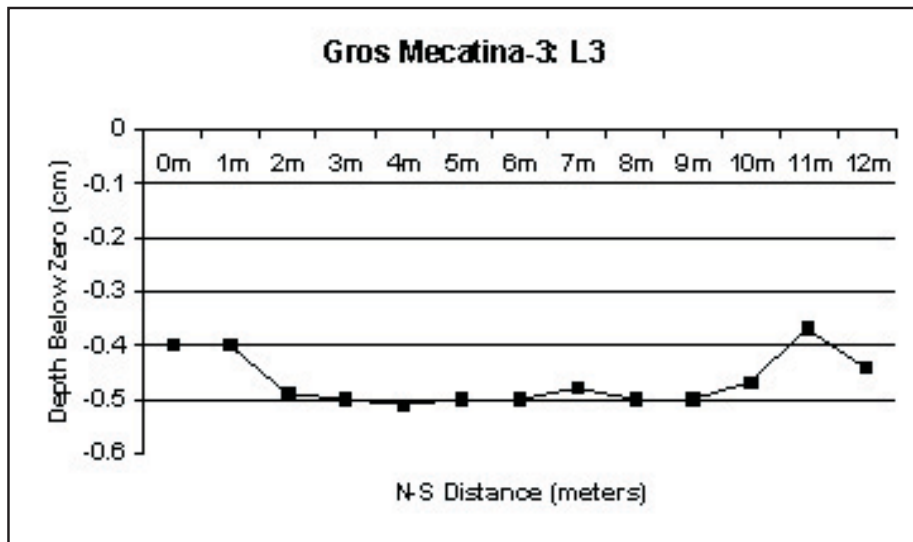
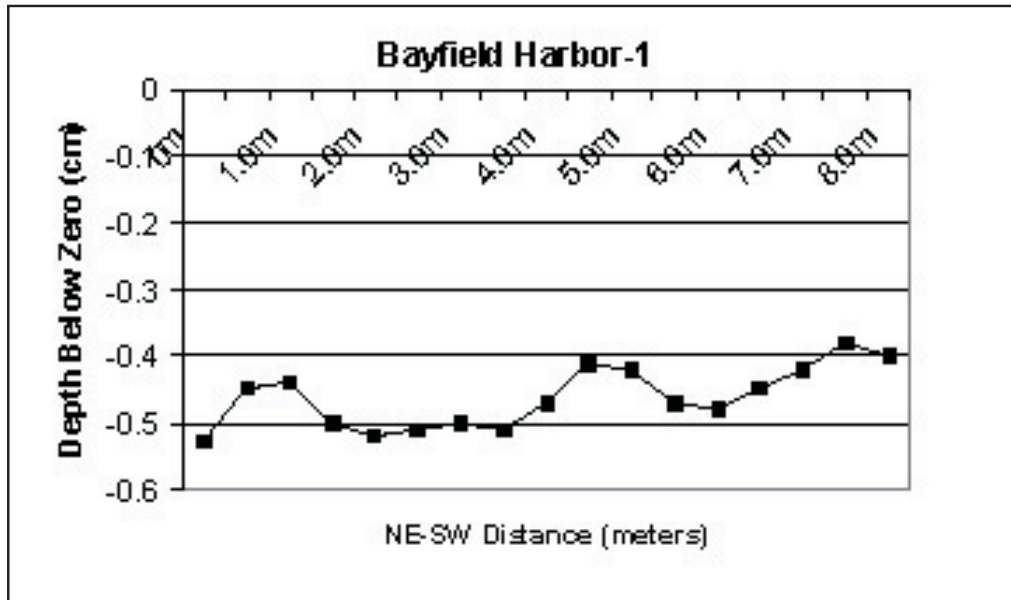


Fig. 7.11: Bayfield Harbor-1: Surface Profile of Feature



Apendix A

Gateways 2002 Artifact Catalogue

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Edbt-1:1	H-1, Rm-1	Flake	Quartzite	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	3,1 x 1,5 cm	18 mm	12,3 g	-
Edbt-1:2	H-1, Rm-1	Grindstone	?	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	-	-	-	-Not collected
Edbt-1:3	H-1, Rm-1	Grindstone	?	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	-	-	-	-Not collected
Edbt-1:4	H-1, Rm-2	Flake	Quartzite, grey	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary, distal end	-	2,6 x 2,3 cm	11 mm	4,6 g	-
Edbt-1:5	H-1, Rm-2	Biface base	Quartzite, grey	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary, distal end	-	2,6 x 3,2 cm	12 mm	11,0 g	(3 flaked edges)
Edbt-1:6	H-1, Rm-2	Flake	Quartzite, grey	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary, medial-proximal end	-	4,8 x 4,3 cm	20 mm	47,6 g	Flaked edges
Edbt-1:7	H-1, Rm-2	Fragment	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	3,2 x 2,9 cm	12 mm	8,2 g	-
Edbt-1:8	H-1, Rm-3	Grindstone	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Whole	-	9,0 x 5,9 cm	max. 43 mm	402,5 g	1 flat smooth surface, opposite side rounded and ground
Edbt-1:9	H-1, Rm-3	Grindstone Fragment?	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	7,6 x 5,8 cm	25 mm	146,2 g	Or 1st flake from raw material preparation?, cortex not very smooth
Edbt-1:10	H-1, Rm-3	Biface ?	Quartzite	1	Maritime Archaic	Whole	-	5,2 x 3,6 cm	max. 20 mm	38,6 g	Bad quality quartzite
Edbt-1:11	H-1, Rm-3	Celt Fragment?	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	2,8 x 1,8 cm	max. 7 mm	4,0 g	3 small flat (worked) surfaces
Edbt-1:12	H-1, Rm-3	Celt Fragment	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	2,2 x 1,9 cm	max. 6 mm	2,0 g	2 flat (worked) surfaces
Edbt-1:13	H-1, Rm-3	Grindstone Fragment	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	1,1 x 4,0 cm	26 mm	9,5 g	Cortex on one surface, similar to Edbt-1:9
Edbt-1:14	H-1, Rm-4	Grindstone?	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	7,0 x 4,8 cm	38 mm	137,7 g	Very smooth exterior surface
Edbt-1:15	H-1, Rm-4	Flake	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	3,2 x 2,2 cm	5 mm	4,2 g	-
Edbt-1:16	H-1, Rm-4	Flake	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	4,9 x 3,0 cm	max. 17 mm	22,8 g	-
Edbt-1:17	H-1, Rm-4	Flake	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	2,8 x 1,6 cm	8 mm	3,7 g	-
Edbt-1:18	H-1, Rm-5	Celt Fragment	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	Edbt-1:23, Edbt-1:62, Edbt-1:63, Edbt-1:74	4,6 x 5,5 cm; max. length of object preserved: 6,0 cm	max. 21 mm	51,8 g	Distal end, part of groove on inferior surface, traces of use at distal end (scratch marks perpendicular to edge on superior and inferior surface), edge very worn
Edbt-1:19	H-1, Rm-5	Flake?	Quartzite, purple	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	4,7 x 5,7 cm	max. 16 mm	45,3 g	-
Edbt-1:20	H-1, Rm-5	Celt Fragment	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	Edbt-1:60, Edbt-1:68, Edbt-1:69	3,1 x 2,1 cm	8 mm	5,8 g	2 flat smoothed faces on superior surface
Edbt-1:21	H-1, Rm-5	Celt Fragment?	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	2,2 x 2,4 cm	10 mm	4,8 g	Partially grooved surface
Edbt-1:22	H-1, Rm-5	Flake? Celt bit?	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	5,5 x 1,6 cm	14 mm	12,4 g	-
Edbt-1:23	H-1, Rm-5	Celt Fragment	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	Edbt-1:18, Edbt-1:62, Edbt-1:63, Edbt-1:74	2,8 x 2,6 cm	6 - 7 mm	5,2 g	Fragment of inferior surface, part of groove
Edbt-1:24	H-1, Rm-5	Celt Fragment	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	1,7 x 2,9 cm	9 mm	4,8 g	-
Edbt-1:25	H-1, Rm-5	Celt Fragment?	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	4,4 x 1,9 cm	9 mm	6,9 g	-

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EdBt-1:26	H-1, Rm-5	Celt Fragment?	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	EdBt-1:30	2,0 x 2,8 cm	max. 6 mm	3,2 g	-
EdBt-1:27	H-1, Rm-5	Celt Fragment? Or Flake?	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	3,3 x 1,6 cm	max. 5 mm	2,9 g	-
EdBt-1:28	H-1, Rm-5	Flake?	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	EdBt-1:29	1,9 x 2,3 cm	6 mm	2,2 g	-
EdBt-1:29	H-1, Rm-5	Flake?	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	EdBt-1:28	1,6 x 2,0 cm	8 mm	1,8 g	-
EdBt-1:30	H-1, Rm-5	Celt Fragment?	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	EdBt-1:26	1,8 x 2,2 cm	max. 5 mm	1,3 g	-
EdBt-1:31	H-1, Rm-5	Flake?	Quartzite, purple	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	2,9 x 3,8 cm	16 mm	15,2 g	-
EdBt-1:32	H-1, Rm-5	Flake	Quartzite, white	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	3,1 x 3,2 cm	23 mm	23,3 g	1 face with cortex
EdBt-1:33	H-1, Rm-5	Flake?	?	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	1,5 x 2,8 cm	9 mm	4,4 g	-
EdBt-1:34	H-1, Rm-5	Flake?	?	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	2,8 x 3,1 cm	8 mm	8,1 g	-
EdBt-1:35	H-1, Rm-5	Flake	Quartzite, purple	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary, medial-proximal end	-	1,6 x 1,8 cm	10 mm	2,4 g	-
EdBt-1:36	H-1, Rm-5	Flake	Quartzite, purple	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	1,8 x 1,6 cm	5 mm	1,5 g	-
EdBt-1:37	H-1, Rm-5	Flake	Quartz	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	1,2 x 1,5 cm	6 mm	1,1 g	-
EdBt-1:38	H-2, Rm-2	Flake	Quartzite, red	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	5,5 x 6,5 cm	26 mm	83,7 g	-
EdBt-1:39	H-2, Rm-2	Celt Fragment?	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	EdBt-1:40	3,0 x 2,7 cm	4 mm	4,3 g	-
EdBt-1:40	H-2, Rm-2	Celt Fragment?	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	EdBt-1:39	3,5 x 2,2 cm	4 mm	3,2 g	-
EdBt-1:41	H-2, Rm-2	Celt Fragment?	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	2,7 x 1,9 cm	3 mm	1,2 g	-
EdBt-1:42	H-2, Rm-2	Celt Fragment?	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	2,7 x 1,3 cm	5 mm	1,1 g	-
EdBt-1:43	H-2, Rm-2	Celt Fragment?	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	3,0 x 1,7 cm	3 mm	1,4 g	-
EdBt-1:44	H-2, Rm-2	Celt Fragment?	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	1,5 x 1,7 cm	2 mm	0,5 g	-
EdBt-1:45	H-2, Rm-2	Celt Fragment?	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	1,5 x 1,5 cm	4 mm	0,8 g	-
EdBt-1:46	H-2, Rm-2	Celt Fragment?	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	1,1 x 1,5 cm	2 mm	0,2 g	-
EdBt-1:47	H-2, Rm-2	Celt Fragment?	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	0,9 x 1,4 cm	2 mm	< 0,1 g	-
EdBt-1:48	H-1, Rm-3	Flake	Chert, black	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	2,3 x 2,8 cm	10 mm	7,8 g	-
EdBt-1:49	H-1, Rm-3	Flake	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	2,3 x 1,7 cm	8 mm	2,6 g	-
EdBt-1:50	H-1, Rm-3	Fragment	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	EdBt-1:51, EdBt-1:52, EdBt-1:53	4,8 x 4,5 cm	max. 21 mm	43,9 g	-
EdBt-1:51	H-1, Rm-3	Fragment	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	EdBt-1:50, EdBt-1:52, EdBt-1:53	3,9 x 5,7 cm	max. 25 mm	71,5 g	-
EdBt-1:52	H-1, Rm-3	Fragment	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	EdBt-1:50, EdBt-1:51, EdBt-1:53	2,3 x 0,7 cm	max. 6 mm	0,7 g	-
EdBt-1:53	H-1, Rm-3	Fragment	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	EdBt-1:50, EdBt-1:51, EdBt-1:52	2,1 x 2,2 cm	max. 7 mm	4,7 g	-

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EdBt-1:54	H-1, Rm-3	Flake	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	EdBt-1:55	1,8 x 1,9 cm	max. 6 mm	2,0 g	-
EdBt-1:55	H-1, Rm-3	Flake	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	EdBt-1:54	1,2 x 1,4 cm	max. 4 mm	0,7 g	-
EdBt-1:56	H-1, Rm-3	Fragment	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	1,1 x 1,4 cm	6 mm	0,9 g	-
EdBt-1:57	H-1, Rm-3	Fragment	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	1,1 x 1,6 cm	4 mm	0,7 g	-
EdBt-1:58	H-1, Rm-3	Fragment	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	1,0 x 1,3 cm	3,5 mm	0,4 g	-
EdBt-1:59	H-1, Rm-3	Fragment	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	1,0 x 1,2 cm	0,3 mm	0,2 g	-
EdBt-1:60	H-1, Rm-5	Celt Fragment	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	EdBt-1:20, EdBt-1:68, EdBt-1:69	3,7 x 3,0 cm	max. 7 mm	10,7 g	Smooth inferior surface
EdBt-1:61	H-1, Rm-5	Grindstone?	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	3,4 x 1,8 cm	max. 12 mm	12,6 g	Very smooth but irregular exterior surface
EdBt-1:62	H-1, Rm-5	Celt Fragment	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	EdBt-1:18, EdBt-1:23, EdBt-1:63, EdBt-1:74	3,0 x 2,5 cm	max. 11 mm	6,2 g	Proximal part, three outer surfaces (1 with part of groove)
EdBt-1:63	H-1, Rm-5	Celt Fragment	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	EdBt-1:18, EdBt-1:23, EdBt-1:62, EdBt-1:74	2,2 x 3,1 cm	7 mm	4,3 g	Fragment of inferior surface, part of groove
EdBt-1:64	H-1, Rm-5	Flake	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	1,7 x 1,2 cm	4 mm	0,5 g	Cortex on one surface?
EdBt-1:65	H-1, Rm-5	Celt Fragment? Flake?	Slate?	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	2,5 x 1,3 cm	2 - 6 mm	2,9 g	-
EdBt-1:66	H-1, Rm-5	Flake	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	2,1 x 2,0 cm	5 mm	1,9 g	-
EdBt-1:67	H-1, Rm-5	Flake	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	1,3 x 1,1 cm	max. 6 mm	0,8 g	-
EdBt-1:68	H-1, Rm-5	Celt Fragment	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	EdBt-1:20, EdBt-1:60, EdBt-1:69	2,9 x 1,0 cm	8 mm	2,0 g	-
EdBt-1:69	H-1, Rm-5	Celt Fragment	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	EdBt-1:20, EdBt-1:60, EdBt-1:68	2,2 x 1,8 cm	1 - 2 mm	0,7 g	-
EdBt-1:70	H-1, Rm-5	Flake	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	1,88 x 2,0 cm	max. 6 mm	2,6 g	-
EdBt-1:71	H-1, Rm-5	Flake	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	1,5 x 1,3 cm	max. 8 mm	1,4 g	-
EdBt-1:72	H-1, Rm-5	Flake	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	1,6 x 1,2 cm	max. 4,5 mm	0,6 g	-
EdBt-1:73	H-1, Rm-5	Flake	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	1,3 x 1,0 cm	4 mm	0,6 g	-
EdBt-1:74	H-1, Rm-5	Celt Fragment	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	EdBt-1:18, EdBt-1:23, EdBt-1:62, EdBt-1:63	2,3 x 3,6 cm	10 mm	6,2 g	Central fragment, part of right edge
EdBt-1:75	H-1, Rm-5	Flake	Slate	1	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	1,3 x 0,9 cm	4,5 mm	0,3 g	-
EdBt-1:76	H-1, Rm-5	Fragment	Slate	2	Maritime Archaic	Fragmentary	-	1,0 cm	-	0,3 g	Tiny fragments

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EdBt-4:1	Structure 2	Grindstone? Or Raw Material	Slate	1?		Fragmentary	-	9,4 x 4,3 cm	max. 43 mm	207,2 g	Cortex on one surface, smoothed
EdBt-4:2	?	Grindstone?	Slate	1?		Fragmentary	-	6,9 x 2,8 cm	max. 34 mm	78,1 g	Cortex on one surface, smoothed
EdBt-4:3	?	Fragment	Slate	1?		Fragmentary	EdBt-4:4, EdBt-4:6, EdBt-4:7	3,6 x 3,4 x 3,3 cm	-	39,0 g	fire-cracked?
EdBt-4:4	?	Fragment	Slate	1?		Fragmentary	EdBt-4:3, EdBt-4:6, EdBt-4:7	2,9 x 3,5 x 2,8 cm	-	28,5 g	fire-cracked?
EdBt-4:5	?	Flake	Slate	1?		Fragmentary, distal end?	-	2,6 x 4,0 cm	12 mm	11,0 g	-
EdBt-4:6	?	Fragment	Slate	1?		Fragmentary	EdBt-4:3, EdBt-4:4, EdBt-4:7	2,4 x 2,7 x 0,9 cm	-	7,8 g	fire-cracked?
EdBt-4:7	?	Fragment	Slate	1?		Fragmentary	EdBt-4:3, EdBt-4:4, EdBt-4:7	2,4 x 1,8 x 0,6 cm	-	2,7 g	fire-cracked?
EdBt-4:8	?	Flake	Slate	1?		Fragmentary, distal end	-	1,5 x 3,1 cm	max. 12 mm	4,7 g	flaked
EdBt-4:9	?	Flake	Slate	1?		Whole	-	2,5 x 1,3 cm	10 mm	2,8 g	-
EdBt-4:10	?	Flake	Slate	1?		Fragmentary, mesial-proximal end	-	2,6 x 1,7 cm	7 mm	2,2 g	-

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EdBt-6:1	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, deep plate	Pearlware	7	Historical, 1775-1830	Fragmentary	all fragments fit			102.3 g	Shell-edge pattern
EdBt-6:2	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, rim sherds	Pearlware	3	Historical, 1775-1830	Fragmentary	all fragments fit			27.2 g	Spearhead pattern? Very blueish glaze
EdBt-6:3	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, 6 rim sherds, 1 glaze spall	Pearlware	7	Historical, 1775-1830	Fragmentary	2 fragments fit			17.5 g	Shell-edge pattern
EdBt-6:4	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, base/wall fragment	Pearlware	1	Historical, 1775-1830	Fragmentary	-			3.1 g	Moulded decoration along edge
EdBt-6:5	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, base fragment	Pearlware	1	Historical, 1775-1830	Fragmentary	-			2.7 g	"2" moulded into base, writing below undecipherable
EdBt-6:6	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, rim sherds	Pearlware	1	Historical, 1775-1830	Fragmentary	-			3.1 g	Floral pattern moulded into upper rim surface
EdBt-6:7	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, base fragment	Pearlware	2	Historical, 1775-1830	Fragmentary	all fragments fit			11.8 g	-
EdBt-6:8	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, wall fragment	Pearlware	2	Historical, 1775-1830	Fragmentary	all fragments fit			5.9 g	Undecorated
EdBt-6:9	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, wall/rim fragment (deep plate)	Pearlware	2	Historical, 1775-1830	Fragmentary	all fragments fit			4.5 g	Undecorated
EdBt-6:10	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, rim fragment (cup?)	Pearlware	1	Historical, 1775-1830	Fragmentary	-			14.5 g	Undecorated
EdBt-6:11	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, rim fragment (cup?)	Pearlware	1	Historical, 1775-1830	Fragmentary	-			2.5 g	Undecorated
EdBt-6:12	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, base fragment, plate	Pearlware	1	Historical, 1810-1830	Fragmentary	-			9.1 g	Blue Willow pattern (boat and chinese-style building visible)
EdBt-6:13	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, base fragment, plate	Pearlware	1	Historical, 1810-1830	Fragmentary	-			2.3 g	Blue Willow pattern (bridge visible)
EdBt-6:14	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, handle fragment	Pearlware	1	Historical, 1775-1830	Fragmentary	-			1.4 g	Oval section, right-angled at mid-section, blue geometric decoration
EdBt-6:15	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, plates? (various sherds)	Pearlware	24	Historical, 1775-1830	Fragmentary	some fragments fit			59.6 g	Blue Willow pattern, mainly rim sherds of plates
EdBt-6:16	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, plates	Pearlware	17	Historical, 1775-1830	Fragmentary	some fragments fit			33.7 g	Light blue decoration
EdBt-6:17	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, base fragment	Pearlware	7	Historical, 1775-1830	Fragmentary	-			16.8 g	Undecorated, accumulation of cobalt blue in depression along base
EdBt-6:18	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, various types	Pearlware	48	Historical, 1775-1830	Fragmentary	-			56.8 g	Undecorated, only white glaze
EdBt-6:19	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, wall fragment	Pearlware	2	Historical, 1775-1830	Fragmentary	-			7.4 g	Stripes of light blue decoration
n/a	TP1	Ceramic Sherd	Pearlware	22	Historical, 1775-1830	Fragmentary	-			1.9 g	Glaze spalls, tiny fragments, etc.
EdBt-6:20	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, rim sherd	Yellow Ware	4	Historical, 2nd half 19th century	Fragmentary	all fragments fit			5.8 g	Mocha Ware (fern-like decoration on annular ware)
EdBt-6:21	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, wall fragment	Yellow Ware	3	Historical, 2nd half 19th century	Fragmentary	all fragments fit			8.3 g	Annular Ware (yellow-white-dark green-light green)
EdBt-6:22	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, wall fragment	Yellow Ware	2	Historical, 2nd half 19th century	Fragmentary	all fragments fit			8.6 g	Interior yellow glaze, exterior white glaze with light blue decoration (Mocha Ware)
EdBt-6:23	TP1	Ceramic Sherd	Yellow Ware	10	Historical, 2nd half 19th century	Fragmentary	-			15.1 g	Plain or Annular Ware
EdBt-6:24	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, wall fragment	Pearlware	1	Historical, 1775-1830	Fragmentary	-			2.3 g	Polychrome decoration, floral?, red, dark green, light green

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EdBt-6:25	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, wall fragment	Whiteware	2	Historical, after 1820	Fragmentary	-			3,5 g	Annular Ware (brown band on exterior, interior only white glaze)
EdBt-6:26	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, rim sherd	Whiteware	1	Historical, after 1820	Fragmentary	-			16,1 g	Annular Ware (greyish-green band on exterior surface, interior only white glaze)
EdBt-6:27	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, 1 rim fragment/1 wall fragment	Whiteware	2	Historical, after 1820	Fragmentary	-			1,6 g	Annular Ware (dark brown and green stripes on exterior surface, interior only white glaze)
EdBt-6:28	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, wall fragment	Whiteware	1	Historical, after 1820	Fragmentary	-			0,6 g	Annular Ware? (green on exterior surface with wavy white lines)
EdBt-6:29	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, 1 rim fragment/1 wall fragment	Whiteware	2	Historical, after 1820	Fragmentary	-			8,3 g	Annular Ware (green band with wavy white lines on exterior surface)
EdBt-6:30	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, wall fragment	Whiteware	1	Historical, after 1820	Fragmentary	-			4,8 g	Annular Ware (dark green band on exterior surface)
EdBt-6:31	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, wall fragment	Whiteware	2	Historical, after 1820	Fragmentary	2 fragments fit			13,3 g	Annular Ware (green band with wavy white lines on exterior surface)
EdBt-6:32	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, 1 rim fragment/3 wall fragment	Whiteware	4	Historical, after 1820	Fragmentary	2 fragments fit			19,9 g	Annular Ware (small blue and brown parallel bands on exterior surface)
EdBt-6:33	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, large bowl?	Sunderland Ware	3	Historical, 2nd half 18th and 19th century	Fragmentary	all fragments fit			21,9 g	Red paste; interior: white slip under clear (yellow-appearing) glaze, exterior: clear glaze (brown appearance due to clay)
EdBt-6:34	TP1	Ceramic Sherd	Whiteware?	2	Historical, after 1820?	Fragmentary	-			7,5 g	Printed blue decoration, floral?
EdBt-6:35	TP1	Ceramic Sherd	Whiteware?	14	Historical, after 1820?	Fragmentary	-			23,5 g	Printed blue decoration, landscape/floral
EdBt-6:36	TP1	Ceramic Sherd	Whiteware	1	Historical, 1840-1900	Fragmentary	-			0,6 g	Flow Blue on moulded decoration
EdBt-6:37	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, rim sherd	Whiteware?	1	Historical, after 1820?	Fragmentary	-			1,5 g	Very degraded, no glaze left, green, possibly floral pattern on interior surface
EdBt-6:38	TP1	Ceramic Sherd	Rockingham Ware	5	Historical, 1830-1930	Fragmentary	-			7,6 g	Grey or buff paste, brown lustrous glaze, 1 fragment with partial relief decoration, 1 rim fragment, 1 fragment without glaze
EdBt-6:39	TP1	Ceramic Sherd, wall fragment	Coarse Ware?	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-			1,0 g	Dark brown paste, no glaze left
EdBt-6:40	TP1	Ceramic Sherd	Rockingham Ware?	2	Historical, 1830-1930?	Fragmentary	-			4,1 g	Possibly Rockingham Ware, grey or buff paste, no glaze left
EdBt-6:41	TP1	Mortar Fragment?	Mortar?	2	Historical	Fragmentary	-			2,1 g	Flat brown fragments, sandy and rough appearance
EdBt-6:42	TP1	Pipebowl	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical	Whole	-	Height: 3,7 cm; Diam. of bowl: 22 mm		12,1 g	Plain, with spur
EdBt-6:43	TP1	Pipebowl	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical	Whole	-	Height: 3,8 cm; Diam. of bowl: 19 - 20 mm		9,9 g	Plain, heel not preserved
EdBt-6:44	TP1	Pipebowl	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical, prob. after 1840	Whole	-	Height: 3,4 cm; Diam. of bowl: 19 - 20 mm		9,1 g	Fluted lines on lower part of bowl topped by larger flutes on upper part, separated by a horizontal undecorated band; with spur (relief inscription on left side of spur, possible no. «2»)

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EdBt-6.45	TP1	Pipebowl	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical, prob. after 1840	Whole	-	Height: 4.3 cm; Diam. of bowl: 24 - 25 mm		17,0 g	Raised plant pattern on both lateral sides of the bowl (tree set in center of two concentric circles bordered on each side by curved lines hinting at more concentric circles); with heel
EdBt-6.46	TP1	Pipebowl	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical	Whole	-	Height: 3.5 cm; Diam. of bowl: 19 - 23 mm		11,1 g	Plain, with spur
EdBt-6.47	TP1	Pipebowl	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical	Whole	-	Height: 3.5 cm; Diam. of bowl: 22 - 24 mm		12,4 g	Raised letters on back of bowl (prob. «N/C»); raised «G» on right side of stem above spur; left side of stem undecipherable
EdBt-6.48	TP1	Pipebowl	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical, 1817-1846	Whole	-	Height: 4.0 cm; Diam. of bowl: 20 - 21 mm		9,7 g	Raised pattern on back of bowl: «G/S» surrounded by wavy line; with heel; (either George Salisbury of Leicester, 1819-1935, or George Shaftoe of York, 1817- 1846)
EdBt-6.49	TP1	Pipebowl	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical, ?	Fragmentary	-			2,3 g	Fluted with grain pattern along the seam of bowl (raised decoration)
EdBt-6.50	TP1	Pipebowl	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical, prob. after 1840	Fragmentary	-			1,1 g	Faised, fluted decoration
EdBt-6.51	TP1	Pipebowl	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical, prob. after 1840	Fragmentary	-			1,5 g	Stamped «D» (of T/D) probably on back of bowl
EdBt-6.52	TP1	Pipebowl	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-			0,8 g	Raised decoration, too fragmentary
EdBt-6.53	TP1	Pipebowl	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-			1,0 g	Raised decoration, too fragmentary
EdBt-6.54	TP1	Pipebowl	Pipeclay, white	2	Historical, prob. 1817- 1846	Fragmentary	all fragments fit			2,1 g	«G» (or «C»?) on back of bowl surrounded by wavy line (see EdBt-6.48)
EdBt-6.55	TP1	Pipebowl	Pipeclay, white	2	Historical, prob. after 1840	Complete	all fragments fit	Height: 3.7 cm; Diam. of bowl: 20 - 23 mm		10,4 g	Plain, «T/D» stamped on back of bowl, with fluted heel
EdBt-6.56	TP1	Pipebowl	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical, prob. after 1840	Fragmentary	-			3,6 g	«D» stamped, probably on back of bowl (T/D type)
EdBt-6.57	TP1	Pipebowl	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-			0,7 g	Raised decoration, too fragmentary
EdBt-6.58	TP1	Pipebowl	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-			1,7 g	Horizontal bands and vertical wavy lines beneath rim, too fragmentary
EdBt-6.59	TP1	Pipebowl	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-			1,2 g	Raised horizontal bands beneath rim of bowl (prob. Much more elaborate pattern, but too fragmentary)
EdBt-6.60	TP1	Pipebowl	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical, after 1840	Fragmentary	-			1,3 g	Same decoration as EdBt-6.45
EdBt-6.61	TP1	Pipebowl	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-			1,8 g	Same decoration as EdBt-6.59
EdBt-6.62	TP1	Pipebowl	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical, prob. after 1840	Fragmentary	-			1,6 g	«D» stamped, probably on back of bowl (T/D type)
EdBt-6.63	TP1	Pipebowl	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical, 1780-1840?	Fragmentary	-			1,3 g	Raised «D», probably on back of bowl (T/D type)
EdBt-6.64	TP1	Pipebowl	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical, 1780-1840?	Fragmentary	-			1,9 g	Raised «T», probably on back of bowl (T/D type)

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EdBt-6.65	TP1	Pipebowl	Pipeclay, white	8	Historical	Fragmentary	-	-	-	15,4 g	Lower part of bowl and/or fragment with heel or sour
EdBt-6.66	TP1	Pipebowl	Pipeclay, white	24	Historical	Fragmentary	-	-	-	27,4 g	Plain, undecorated
EdBt-6.67	TP1	Pipestem	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical, 1847-1876	Fragmentary	-	Length: 3,6 cm; diam.: 9 mm	-	3,0 g	With stamped inscription: «...ONTREAL»; «HENDERSON...»; Henderson Montreal type
EdBt-6.68	TP1	Pipestem	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical, 1847-1876	Fragmentary	-	Length: 5,9 cm; diam.: 7 - 8 mm	-	4,3 g	With stamped inscription: «MONTREAL...»; «...NDERSON»; Henderson Montreal type
EdBt-6.69	TP1	Pipestem	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical, 1847-1876	Fragmentary	-	Length: 4,3 cm; diam.: 8 - 9 mm	-	3,4 g	With stamped inscription: «HENDERSON»; «MONTREAL»
EdBt-6.70	TP1	Pipestem	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical, 1830-1861	Fragmentary	-	Length: 4,9 cm; diam.: 9 - 10 mm	-	5,8 g	With stamped inscription: «MURRAY»; «GLASGOW»; William Murray type
EdBt-6.71	TP1	Pipestem	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical, 1830-1861	Fragmentary	-	Length: 4,7 cm; diam.: 6 - 7 mm	-	2,6 g	With stamped inscription: «...RAY»; possibly «GLA...»; William Murray type
EdBt-6.72	TP1	Pipestem	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical, 1826-1904	Fragmentary	-	Length: 5,2 cm; diam.: 6 - 8 mm	-	3,2 g	With stamped inscription: «...LASGOW»; possibly «OGHILL»; Alexander Cothill/Glasgow type
EdBt-6.73	TP1	Pipestem	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical, prob. 1847-1876	Fragmentary	-	Length: 3,5 cm; diam.: 7 - 8 mm	-	2,4 g	With stamped inscription: «???SON»; «???...???»; probably Henderson/Montreal type
EdBt-6.74	TP1	Pipestem	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical, 1847-1876	Fragmentary	-	Length: 3,9 cm; diam.: 8 - 9 mm	-	3,2 g	With stamped inscription: «HENDERS...»; «...ONTREAL»; Henderson/Montreal type
EdBt-6.75	TP1	Pipestem	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	Length: 2,1 cm; diam.: 7 - 8 mm	-	1,1 g	With stamped inscription: «GLAS...»; «???...»
EdBt-6.76	TP1	Pipestem	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical, 1847-1876	Fragmentary	-	Length: 2,6 cm; diam.: 9 mm	-	2,0 g	With stamped inscription: «HEND...»; «...EAL»; Henderson/Montreal type
EdBt-6.77	TP1	Pipestem	Pipeclay, white	17	Historical	Fragmentary	-	Max. length: 5,2 cm; diam.: 6 - 7 mm	-	23,8 g	Undecorated, possibly some glazed mouth-pieces
EdBt-6.78	TP1	Pipestem	Pipeclay, white	24	Historical	Fragmentary	-	Max. length: 5,8 cm; diam.: 7 - 8 mm	-	43,2 g	Undecorated, 1 glazed mouth-piece
EdBt-6.79	TP1	Pipestem	Pipeclay, white	17	Historical	Fragmentary	-	Max. length: 8,0 cm; diam.: 7 - 10 mm	-	52,0 g	Undecorated
EdBt-6.80	TP1	Pipestem	Pipeclay, white	6	Historical	Fragmentary	-	-	-	-	Fractured lengthwise, undecorated
EdBt-6.81	TP1	Gunflint, British	Flintstone	1	Historical, after 1760	Whole	-	-	-	3,2 g	Square, 3 flaked edges
EdBt-6.82	TP1	Glass Sherd	Glass, coloured, blue	3	Historical	Fragmentary	3 fragments fit	-	-	17,6 g	Bottle neck, blue coloured, opaque glass, very degraded
EdBt-6.83	TP1	Glass Sherd	Bottle Glass, dark green	3	Historical	Fragmentary	-	max. 5,0 x 3,5 cm	2 mm	11,9 g	Coloured glass, some air bubbles
EdBt-6.84	TP1	Glass Sherd	Windowglass, light green	22	Historical	Fragmentary	-	-	-	21,5 g	Tinted light green
EdBt-6.85	TP1	Glass Sherd	Windowglass, light green	3	Historical	Fragmentary	-	-	-	-	Tinted light green
EdBt-6.86	TP1	Glass Sherd	Windowglass, clear	3	Historical	Fragmentary	-	-	-	-	Clear, no lead
EdBt-6.87	TP1	Glass Sherd	Windowglass, clear	25	Historical	Fragmentary	-	-	-	17,7 g	Clear, no lead

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EdBt-6:88	TP1	Glass Sherd	Windowglass, green	2	Historical	Fragmentary	-				Tinted green, patinated
EdBt-6:89	TP1	Glass Sherd	Windowglass, green	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-				Tinted yellowish green, patinated
EdBt-6:90	TP1	Glass Sherd, rim fragment	Glass, clear, with lead	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	1,9 x 1,8 cm	2 mm	1,4 g	Curved rim sherd, lip thicker than wall and rounded
EdBt-6:91	TP1	Glass Sherd	Glass, green	4	Historical	Fragmentary	-	Length of neck: 4,2 cm; diam. of neck: 1,3 cm	2 mm	9,5 g	Curved glass, 1 fragment of bottle neck, 1 shoulder fragment, tinted green
EdBt-6:92	TP1	Glass Sherd	Windowglass, green	5	Historical	Fragmentary	-		1,5 mm	3,8 g	Tinted green
EdBt-6:93	TP1	Button	Glass, opaque, white	1	Historical	Whole	-	Diam.: 1,0 cm	3 mm	0,4 g	Opaque, white, 4 holes
EdBt-6:94	TP1	Button	Copper Alloy	1	Historical	Whole	-	Diam.: 1,2 cm	2 mm	1,1 g	Eye broken, floral pattern on front (6 petals), inscription on back (undecipherable): «C? O?U?_O?URY? H? »
EdBt-6:95	TP1	Button	Copper Alloy	1	Historical, prob. 1800-1830	Whole	-	Diam.: 1,6 cm	2 mm	0,8 g	With eye, inscription around eye, upper part missing; inscription undecipherable: «KIN?D OF INON...», «_LYRA»?; prob. type 18 of Stanley South typology
n/a	TP1	Bone	Bone, Mammal	18	Historical	Fragmentary	-			19,8 g	White, 2 blueish, small fragments (boiled)
n/a	TP1	Lead Spall	Lead	1#	Historical	Fragmentary	-			17,0 g	-

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EeBs-4:1		Celt bit	Slate	1		Fragmentary, distal end		3,3 x 5,3 cm	2 - 19 mm	22,9 g	
EeBs-4:2		Pièce esquillée	Quartzite, pink/grey coloured	1		Fragmentary, distal end		1,2 x 4,8 cm	2 - 13 mm	7,6 g	
EeBs-4:3		Midsection	Quartzite, white colour	1		Fragmentary, medial fragment		1,5 x 3,0 cm	1 - 10 mm	4,6 g	retouched on both edges
EeBs-4:4		Flake	Quartzite, red	1		Fragmentary, distal end (tip)		1,0 x 1,2 cm	1 - 4 mm	0,6 g	
EeBs-4:5		Endscraper	Ramah Chert	1		Whole		2,2 x 1,9 cm	1 - 9 mm	3,4 g	
EeBs-4:6		Flake	Quartzite, red	1		Fragmentary, lateral, right side		2,5 x 2,1 cm	2 - 7 mm	3,4 g	
EeBs-4:7		Flake	Quartzite, black	1		Fragmentary, mesio-distal end		2,0 x 2,0 cm	1 - 3,5 mm	2,1 g	
EeBs-4:8		Flake	Quartzite, red/black	1		Fragmentary, mesio-proximal end		1,6 x 2,1 cm	2,5 mm	1,0 g	burin?
EeBs-4:9		Flake	Quartzite, red	1		Whole?		1,8 x 1,1 cm	2 - 7 mm	1,3 g	
EeBs-4:10		Flake	Chert	1		Fragmentary, right lateral part		1,9 x 1,0 cm	1 - 7 mm	0,9 g	
EeBs-4:11		Flake	Slate, grey	1		Fragmentary, mesio-distal end		2,4 x 3,4 cm	3 - 12 mm	8,8 g	no sharp edges
EeBs-4:12		Flake?	Slate, light grey	1		?		1,7 x 2,7 cm	1 - 8 mm	2,2 g	
EeBs-4:13		Flake	Slate, grey	1		Fragmentary?		1,8 x 2,7 cm	1,5 - 4 mm	2,2 g	
EeBs-4:14		Flake?	Slate, grey	1		Whole		2,0 x 1,4 cm	< 1 - 3 mm	0,6 g	
EeBs-4:15		Flake	Quartz	1		Whole		2,3 x 2,1 cm	8 mm	3,7 g	
EeBs-4:16		Flake	Quartz	1		Fragmentary? Distal end?		2,5 x 3,4 cm	1 - 14 mm	12,2 g	
EeBs-4:17		Flake (End scraper?)	Quartz	1		Whole		1,1 x 2,4 cm	1,5 - 9 mm	1,7 g	
EeBs-4:18		Flake (End scraper?)	Quartz	1		Fragmentary (right lateral part missing)		3,4 x 2,5 cm	1 - 6 mm	5,0 g	
EeBs-4:19		Flake	Quartz	1		Whole		2,5 x 1,5 cm	2 - 8 mm	3,0 g	
EeBs-4:20		Flake	Quartz	1		Whole		1,9 x 1,5 cm	7 mm	1,8 g	
EeBs-4:21		Flake	Quartz	1		Whole		1,5 x 2,1 cm	< 1 - 6 mm	1,5 g	retouched?
EeBs-4:22		End scraper?	Crystalline quartz	1		Whole		1,6 x 2,0 cm	1 - 6 mm	1,9 g	retouched at distal end
EeBs-4:23		Flake	Quartz	1		Whole		1,8 x 2,7 cm	1 - 7,5 mm	4,1 g	
EeBs-4:24		Flake	Crystalline quartz	1		Fragmentary, mesio-proximal end		1,7 x 1,5 cm	1 - 3 mm	1,3 g	
EeBs-4:25		Flake (End scraper?)	Quartz	1		Whole		1,2 x 1,6 cm	5 - 6 mm	1,2 g	retouched
EeBs-4:26		Flake	Quartz	1		Fragmentary, distal end		1,8 x 4,2 cm	3 - 10 mm	9,8 g	
EeBs-4:27		Flake	Quartz	1		Whole		1,6 x 2,0 cm	1 - 13 mm	3,7 g	
EeBs-4:28		Flake (End scraper?)	Quartz	1		Whole		1,7 x 2,2 cm	1 - 5 mm	2,2 g	retouched?
EeBs-4:29		Flake	Quartzite, grey	1		Whole		2,9 x 1,7 cm	1,5 - 10 mm	5,1 g	
EeBs-4:30		Flake	Quartzite?	1		Whole		3,1 x 4,2 cm	1 - 11 mm	13,3 g	
EeBs-4:31		Flake	Chert, white	1		Whole		2,3 x 1,2 cm	2 - 11 mm	2,7 g	
EeBs-4:32		Flake	Quartzite	1		Fragmentary, section of mesio-distal end missing		3,2 x 2,2 cm	2 - 5 mm	3,8 g	
EeBs-4:33		Flake	Quartzite	1		Whole		3,6 x 1,5 cm	1 - 5 mm	2,6 g	

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EeBs-4:34		Flake	Slate? (salmon coloured)	1		Fragmentary (distal end?)		1,5 x 4,0 cm	1 - 8 mm	4,0 g	
EeBs-4:35		Flake	Slate, light grey coloured	1		Whole		1,7 x 2,1 cm	4 - 5 mm	1,3 g	
EeBs-4:36		Flake	Slate, light grey	1		Fragmentary? Distal end?		2,7 x 2,6 cm	1 - 4 mm	2,2 g	
EeBs-4:37		Flake	Quartzite, grey pink	1		Fragmentary? Distal end?		2,7 x 2,6 cm	1 - 4 mm	3,5 g	
EeBs-4:38		Flake	Quartzite, red	1		Whole		3,1 x 2,9 cm	1 - 11 mm	9,1 g	

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EhBn-1:10	TP3	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment)	Whiteware	1	Historical, 19th cent.	Fragmentary	-	2.8 x 1.7 cm	2 - 3 mm	1.9 g	Blue decoration on exterior surface
EhBn-1:11	TP3	Ceramic Sherd	Whiteware	1	Historical, 19th cent.	Fragmentary	-	1.2 x 1.6 cm	1 - 2.5 mm	0.3 g	White paste, clear lead glaze
EhBn-1:12	TP3	Ceramic Sherd	Creamware	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	-	1.3 x 0.6 cm	0.5 - 1.5 mm	0.2 g	Tiny fragment
EhBn-1:13	TP3	Ceramic Sherd	Creamware	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	-	1.4 x 0.5 cm	2 mm	<0.1 g	Tiny fragment
EhBn-1:14	TP3	Pipestem	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	Length: 1.9 cm; diam.: 8 mm	-	0.8 g	Exterior surface stained
EhBn-1:15	TP3	Brick	Clay, coarse	6	Historical	Fragmentary	-	< 2.5 cm	-	6.8 g	Various types, orange or buff paste
EhBn-1:16	TP3	Glass Sherd	Windowglass, green	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	3.2 x 1.8 cm	2 mm	1.5 g	Flat fragment, transparent, tinted green
EhBn-1:17	TP3	Glass Sherd	Windowglass, blue-green	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	3.3 x 2.2 cm	2 mm	1.8 g	Flat fragment, transparent, tinted blue-green
EhBn-1:18	TP3	Glass Sherd	Windowglass, blue-green	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	3.7 x 0.9 cm	2 mm	0.8 g	Flat fragment, transparent, tinted blue-green
n/a	TP3	Ceramic Fragment	Creamware	2	Historical	Fragmentary	-	< 1.5 cm	-	0.2 g	-
n/a	TP3	Ceramic Fragment	Pearlware	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	-	< 1.0 cm	-	<0.1 g	-
n/a	TP3	Ceramic Fragment	Whiteware	1	Historical, 1780-1830	Fragmentary	-	< 1.0 cm	-	0.1 g	-
n/a	TP3	Bone	Mammal	13	-	Fragmentary	-	-	-	57.4 g	6 long bones, 1 long bone fragment, 3 flat bones (scapula fragments?, 1 with articulation), 3 articulation fragments (1 blackened)
n/a	TP3	Iron Fragment	Iron	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	< 2.0 cm	-	0.6 g	Flat fragment
n/a	TP3	Brick	Clay, coarse	3	Historical	Fragmentary	-	< 1.0 cm	-	0.6 g	Tiny fragments
EhBn-1:19	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment)	Creamware	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	-	1.0 x 1.3 cm	1 - 3 mm	1.0 g	-
EhBn-1:20	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (base/wall fragment)	Creamware	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	-	2.6 x 1.1 cm	1 - 4 mm	0.6 g	-
EhBn-1:21	TP4	Ceramic Sherd	Creamware	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	-	1.2 x 1.6 cm	1 mm	0.2 g	Glaze fragment
EhBn-1:22	TP4	Ceramic Sherd	Creamware	-	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	-	1.1 x 0.8 cm	2 - 3 mm	<0.1 g	Tiny fragment
EhBn-1:23	TP4	Ceramic Sherd	Coarse Ware?	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	-	2.0 x 2.1 cm	1.5 - 2 mm	0.6 g	Buff/grey paste, mineral temper, flat fragment, undulating edge
EhBn-1:24	TP4	Ceramic Sherd?	?	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	1.1 x 0.9 cm	< 1 mm	0.1 g	Tiny fragment, (light brown colour, one smooth surface)
EhBn-1:25	TP4	Brick	Clay, coarse	2	Historical	Fragmentary	-	< 2.5 cm	-	1.5 g	Orange paste, coarse mineral temper
EhBn-1:26	TP4	Glass Sherd	Windowglass, blue-green	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	3.0 x 1.6 cm	1.5 mm	1.2 g	Flat fragment, transparent, tinted blue-green, impurities caught in glass creating big bubbles
EhBn-1:27	TP4	Glass Sherd	Glass, green	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	1.2 x 1.5 cm	1.5 mm	0.3 g	Curved, tinted dark green
n/a	TP4	Ceramic Sherd	Pearlware?	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	1.0 x 0.7 cm	1 - 2 mm	0.2 g	Grey paste, blue decoration and glaze
n/a	TP4	Rock Fragment	?	1	-	Fragmentary	-	2.0 cm	-	1.2 g	-
n/a	TP4	Brick	Clay, coarse	3	Historical	Fragmentary	-	-	-	0.6 g	Tiny fragments
n/a	TP4	Lead Spall	Lead	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	-	-	3.8 g	-
n/a	TP4	Nail Fragments	Iron	11	Historical	Fragmentary	-	max. 5.1 cm	-	41.6 g	3 fragments with heads
n/a	TP4	Bone? Wood?	Bone or Wood	1	-	Fragmentary	-	-	-	0.1 g	Charred bone or wood fragment
n/a	TP4	Iron Fragment, unidentifiable	Iron	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	-	-	2.7 g	-

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EhBn-1:28	TP5	Ceramic Sherd (Deep Plate)	Creamware	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	EhBn-1:31, EhBn-1:32, EhBn-1:33, EhBn-1:34	6,1 x 5,3 cm	2 - 4 mm	11,0 g	Wall/base fragment with part of rim, plain
EhBn-1:29	TP5	Ceramic Sherd (rim fragment of plate)	Creamware	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	EhBn-1:30	3,4 x 3,1 cm	1 - 3 mm	2,7 g	-
EhBn-1:30	TP5	Ceramic Sherd (rim fragment of plate)	Creamware	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	EhBn-1:29	3,1 x 2,6 cm	1 - 4 mm	2,1 g	Feather-edge pattern moulded on rim
EhBn-1:31	TP5	Ceramic Sherd (Deep Plate)	Creamware	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	EhBn-1:28, EhBn-1:32, EhBn-1:33, EhBn-1:34	< 2,0 cm	-	0,2 g	Glaze spall
EhBn-1:32	TP5	Ceramic Sherd (Deep Plate)	Creamware	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	EhBn-1:28, EhBn-1:31, EhBn-1:33, EhBn-1:34	< 2,0 cm	-	0,1 g	Glaze spall
EhBn-1:33	TP5	Ceramic Sherd (Deep Plate)	Creamware	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	EhBn-1:28, EhBn-1:31, EhBn-1:32, EhBn-1:34	< 2,0 cm	-	0,2 g	Glaze spall
EhBn-1:34	TP5	Ceramic Sherd (Deep Plate)	Creamware	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	EhBn-1:28, EhBn-1:31, EhBn-1:32, EhBn-1:33	< 2,0 cm	-	< 0,1 g	Glaze spall
EhBn-1:35	TP5	Ceramic Sherd (Deep Plate)	Creamware?	1	Historical, 1662-1830?	Fragmentary	-	1,2 x 1,2 cm	1 - 3 mm	0,4 g	White paste, traces of yellow glaze on one side
EhBn-1:36	TP5	Ceramic Sherd (Deep Plate)	Creamware	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	-	1,8 x 0,8 cm	1 - 2 mm	0,4 g	-
EhBn-1:37	TP5	Ceramic Sherd	Creamware?	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	-	1,6 x 1,3 cm	1 - 3 mm	0,4 g	White paste, no glaze left (Creamware?)
EhBn-1:38	TP5	Pipebowl	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	1,9 x 1,3 cm	2 - 3 mm	0,9 g	Plain
EhBn-1:39	TP5	Pipestem	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	Length: 2,2 cm; diam.: 7 mm	-	1,1 g	Plain
EhBn-1:40	TP5	Tooth fragment? Kernel fragment?	Organic, unidentified	1	-	Fragmentary	-	< 1,0 cm	-	0,1 g	-
EhBn-1:41	TP5	Brick	Clay, coarse	4	Historical	Fragmentary	-	< 4,5 cm	-	18,2 g	Orange/red paste, black mineral temper.
EhBn-1:42	TP5	Brick	Clay, coarse	5	Historical	Fragmentary	-	< 2,5 cm	-	3,9 g	Orange/buff paste, mineral temper (red ochre, etc.)
EhBn-1:43	TP5	Brick	Clay, coarse	4	Historical	Fragmentary	-	< 1,5 cm	-	1,8 g	Orange paste, mineral temper
EhBn-1:44	TP5	Glass Sherd	Windowglass, blue-green	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	2,1 x 1,9 cm	2 mm	1,4 g	Flat fragment, transparent, light blue-green, patinated, some air bubbles
EhBn-1:45	TP5	Glass Sherd	French Glass, blue-green	1	Historical, French	Fragmentary	-	2,2 x 1,1 cm	4 mm	1,8 g	Flat French-type glass, many elongated air-bubbles
EhBn-1:46	TP5	Glass Sherd	Bottle Glass, green	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	1,2 x 1,6 cm	2 mm	0,6 g	Curved, transparent, tinted green
EhBn-1:47	TP5	Glass Sherd	Windowglass, clear, with lead	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	1,5 x 0,6 cm	2 mm	0,2 g	Flat fragment, clear, contains lead
EhBn-1:48	TP5	Glass Sherd	Windowglass, blue-green	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	2,7 x 1,9 cm	1,5 mm	1,0 g	Flat fragment, transparent, tinted blue-green
EhBn-1:49	TP5	Glass Sherd	Windowglass, green	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	1,9 x 0,9 cm	1,5 mm	0,9 g	Flat fragment, transparent, tinted green
EhBn-1:50	TP5	Glass Sherd	Windowglass, green	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	2,5 x 1,5 cm	1,5 mm	1,3 g	Flat fragment, transparent, tinted green
EhBn-1:51	TP5	Glass Sherd	Windowglass, green	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	1,6 x 2,5 cm	1,5 mm	0,7 g	Flat fragment, transparent, tinted green

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EhBn-1:52	TP5	Glass Sherd	Windowglass, blue-green	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	1,9 x 0,6 cm	1,5 mm	0,5 g	Flat fragment, transparent, tinted blue-green
EhBn-1:53	TP5	Glass Sherd	Windowglass, green	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	0,8 x 0,9 cm	1,5 mm	0,3 g	Flat fragment, transparent, tinted green
EhBn-1:54	TP5	Glass Sherd (wall fragment)	Bottle Glass, green	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	8,1 x 4,8 cm	4 - 8 mm	35,6 g	Curved fragment, green-coloured, opaque glass, air bubbles
EhBn-1:55	TP5	Crampon	Iron	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	Base: 12,0 x 3,7 cm, height of spikes: 2,7 cm	3 mm	98,2 g	Almost complete, 2 spikes still in place, 1 attachment hole still present, the second one incomplete. Trapeziform base
EhBn-1:56	TP5	Metal Band	Iron	2	Historical	Fragmentary	2 fragments fit	11,2 x 3,3 cm	3 mm	37,5 g	-
EhBn-1:57	TP5	Knife?	Iron/Bone	2	Historical	Fragmentary	2 fragments fit	7,2 x 1,6 cm	Blade: 2,5 mm	9,6 g	1 fragment of the blade partially covered with bone from handle, bulbous, rounded proximal end
n/a	TP5	Glaze Spalls	Creamware	6	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	-	< 1,5 cm	-	0,3 g	-
n/a	TP5	Lead Spalls	Lead	10	Historical	Fragmentary	-	-	-	139,6 g	-
n/a	TP5	Nail	Iron	1	Historical	Whole	-	-	-	3,0 g	Square section?
n/a	TP5	Nail Fragment	Iron	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	-	-	3,7 g	-
n/a	TP5	Iron Fragments	Iron	2	Historical	Fragmentary	-	-	-	2,2 g	Flat fragments
n/a	TP5	Iron Fragments	Iron	11	Historical	Fragmentary	-	-	-	10,3 g	Unidentifiable small fragments
n/a	TP5	Bone	Bone, Mammal	30	-	Fragmentary	-	-	-	227,7 g	3 long bones, 1 possible long bone, 1 rib, 1 rib fragment, 2 vertebrae, 1 possible vertebra fragment, 3 possible metatarsals or metacarpals, 2 possible articulation fragments, 3 possible pelvic bones, 13 unidentified fragments
n/a	TP5	Bone, boiled	Bone, Mammal	11	-	Fragmentary	-	-	-	7,1 g	White (boiled) bone fragments
n/a	TP5	Wood Fragment	Wood	1	-	Fragmentary	-	-	-	0,9 g	Knot of branch?
EhBn-1:58	TP6	Bone, worked?	Bone	1	-	Fragmentary	-	2,9 x 1,9 cm	2 mm	1,6 g	Flat bone fragment (scapula?), 1 smoothed surface (polished?)
EhBn-1:59	TP6	Ceramic Sherd	Creamware (late?)	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	-	2,8 x 1,9 cm	1 - 3 mm	1,2 g	Light yellow glaze, plain
EhBn-1:60	TP6	Lead Ball	Lead	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	diam.: 17 - 19 mm	-	29,2 g	Many craters
EhBn-1:61	TP6	Ceramic Sherd (rim of plate)	Creamware (late?)	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	-	3,2 x 2,8 cm	2 - 4 mm	3,5 g	Light yellow glaze, plain
EhBn-1:62	TP6	Ceramic Sherd	Pearlware	1	Historical, 1780-1830	Fragmentary	-	2,2 x 2,1 cm	0,5 - 3 mm	1,5 g	Blue-coloured glaze (cobalt)
EhBn-1:63	TP6	Ceramic Sherd (rim of plate)	Creamware (late?)	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	-	2,2 x 1,8 cm	0,5 - 4 mm	0,9 g	Light yellow glaze, plain
EhBn-1:64	TP6	Ceramic Sherd (rim of plate)	Creamware (late?)	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	-	2,3 x 2,7 cm	4 mm	2,1 g	Light yellow glaze, plain
EhBn-1:65	TP6	Ceramic Sherd (rim of plate)	Creamware (late?)	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	-	1,6 x 1,6 cm	0,5 - 2,5 mm	0,4 g	Light yellow glaze, plain
EhBn-1:66	TP6	Ceramic Sherd (rim of plate)	Creamware (late?)	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	-	3,3 x 2,7 cm	0,5 - 4 mm	3,0 g	Light yellow glaze, plain
EhBn-1:67	TP6	Ceramic Sherd (base fragment)	Creamware (late?)	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	-	1,9 x 3,3 cm	4 - 5 mm	2,6 g	Light yellow glaze, plain
EhBn-1:68	TP6	Ceramic Sherd (rim fragment?)	Creamware (late?)	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	-	1,3 x 2,0 cm	1 - 3 mm	0,5 g	Light yellow glaze, plain
EhBn-1:69	TP6	Ceramic Sherd	Creamware (late?)	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	-	1,3 x 1,3 cm	2 mm	0,6 g	Light yellow glaze, plain
EhBn-1:70	TP6	Ceramic Sherd	Creamware (late?)	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	-	1,1 x 1,8 cm	0,5 - 2 mm	0,3 g	Light yellow glaze, plain

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EhBn-1:71	TP6	Ceramic Sherd	Creamware (late?)	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	-	1,1 x 1,0 cm	1 - 2 mm	0,3 g	Light yellow glaze, plain
EhBn-1:72	TP6	Ceramic Sherd (base or rim fragment)	Creamware (late?)	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	-	0,9 x 1,4 cm	1 - 3 mm	0,2 g	Light yellow glaze, plain
EhBn-1:73	TP6	Ceramic Sherd	Pearlware	1	Historical, 1780-1830	Fragmentary	-	0,8 x 1,3 cm	3 mm	0,3 g	Blue-coloured glaze (cobalt)
EhBn-1:74	TP6	Ceramic Sherd (rim fragment)	Coarse Ware	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	2,5 x 2,2 cm	7 - 8 mm	6,5 g	Brown paste, mineral temper (quartz?), possibly white slip, no glaze visible, altered?
EhBn-1:75	TP6	Pipestem	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	Length: 3,0 cm; diam.: 6,5 - 7 mm	-	1,7 g	Stained on exterior surface
EhBn-1:76	TP6	Pipebowl	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	0,9 x 1,0 cm	1,5 mm	0,3 g	Plain
EhBn-1:77	TP6	Ceramic Sherd	Pearlware?	1	Historical (1780-1830?)	Fragmentary	-	2,0 x 2,1 cm	2 - 3 mm	1,0 g	Polychrome decoration on exterior surface (blue, orange green)
EhBn-1:78	TP6	Ceramic Sherd	Coarse Ware	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	1,2 x 1,9 cm	1,5 - 2,5 mm	0,4 g	Light buff paste, mineral temper (red ochre, etc.), glazed (green/brown/black colours, iron oxides?)
EhBn-1:79	TP6	Brick? Or Ceramic Sherd?	Coarse Ware	6	Historical	Fragmentary	-	max. 3,3 x 1,8 cm	5 mm	4,5 g	Light brown paste, mineral temper (red ochre, etc.), no glaze
EhBn-1:80	TP6	Ceramic Sherd	Coarse Ware	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	1,7 x 2,6 cm	2,5 - 5 mm	1,6 g	Light brown paste, mineral temper (brown colour), traces of green glaze on one side
EhBn-1:81	TP6	Ceramic Sherd	Coarse Ware (or French Green-glazed Earthenware?)	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	1,8 x 1,9 cm	7 - 8 mm	1,5 g	Orange paste, mineral temper (red ochre, etc.), traces of green glaze on two opposite surfaces
EhBn-1:82	TP6	Rock fragment? Ceramic Sherd?	?	1	-	Fragmentary	-	1,9 x 2,8 cm	7 mm	2,4 g	Pink, black stains
EhBn-1:83	TP6	Ceramic Sherd or brick	Coarse Ware	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	1,5 x 1,4 cm	7 mm	1,4 g	Pink/orange paste, mineral temper
EhBn-1:84	TP6	Brick or Ceramic Sherd	Clay, coarse	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	1,8 x 2,2 cm	21 mm	5,9 g	Orange paste, mineral and plant temper, paimated grey, one edge, porous/light weight
EhBn-1:85	TP6	Brick or Ceramic Sherd	Clay, coarse	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	1,8 x 1,8 cm	8 mm	1,8 g	As EhBn-1:84
EhBn-1:86	TP6	Glass Sherd (serving dish?)	Glass, clear, with lead	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	3,2 x 3,3 cm	5 - 8 mm	12,8 g	Curved sherd, stamped, rhombic pattern on interior rim
EhBn-1:87	TP6	Glass Sherd	Glass, clear, with lead	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	1,3 x 1,6 cm	2 - 3 mm	1,1 g	Curved sherd
EhBn-1:88	TP6	Glass Sherd	Windowglass, green	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	1,3 x 2,9 cm	2 mm	1,1 g	Flat fragment, tinted green
EhBn-1:89	TP6	Glass Sherd	Windowglass, green	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	1,2 x 1,8 cm	2 mm	0,7 g	Flat fragment, tinted green
EhBn-1:90	TP6	Glass Sherd	Windowglass, green	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	0,7 x 2,9 cm	2 mm	0,6 g	Flat fragment, tinted green
EhBn-1:91	TP6	Glass Sherd	Windowglass, green	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	0,9 x 1,7 cm	1,5 mm	0,3 g	Flat fragment, tinted green
EhBn-1:92	TP6	Mica Fragment	Mica	1	-	Fragmentary	-	1,3 x 2,5 cm	1 - 2 mm	0,8 g	Black, shiny
EhBn-1:93	TP6	Mica Fragment	Mica	1	-	Fragmentary	-	1,3 x 2,8 cm	1 mm	0,6 g	Black, shiny
EhBn-1:94	TP6	Brick?	Clay, coarse	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	1,7 x 2,3 cm	8 - 12 mm	4,6 g	Red/brown paste, mineral temper
EhBn-1:95	TP6	Nail	Iron, forged	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	Length: 12,2 cm	11 - 13 mm	98,9 g	Square section, large head, tip only missing
EhBn-1:96	TP6	Nail? Wall Clamp?	Iron, forged	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	3,8 x 3,8 cm	-	5,4 g	Ring-angled, square-sectioned iron fragment

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EhBn-1:97	TP6	Lead Band	Lead	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	2.8 x 1.6 cm	2 mm	6.7 g	Partially folded
n/a	TP6	Lead Spall	Lead	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	-	-	6.5 g	-
n/a	TP6	Nail	Iron	2	Historical	Fragmentary	-	max. 6.3 cm	-	17.4 g	Square section
n/a	TP6	Nail Fragment	Iron	5	Historical	Fragmentary	-	max. 6.7 cm	-	24.5 g	-
n/a	TP6	Bone	Bone, Mammal	48	-	Fragmentary	-	-	-	174.3 g	1 rib, 9 mandible fragments (1 with 3 teeth in place), 2 possible mandible fragments (1 of distinctive brown colour), 2 long bones, 1 possible long bone (blackened), 2 articulation fragments, 1 possible articulation fragment, 4 vertebrae (1 complete, vertebra fragment, 1 disk (articulation?), 3 scapulae, 6 scapula fragments, 5 possible metacarpals/phalanges, 1 flat unidentified fragment, 9 unidentified fragments (long bones? mandible?)
n/a	TP6	Bone, worked	Bone, Mammal	1	Historical?	Fragmentary	-	6.1 x 1.9 cm	7 mm	3.5 g	2 flat sides, right angles, no exterior bone surface left
n/a	TP6	Bone (boiled)	Bone, Mammal?	3	Historical?	Fragmentary	-	-	-	1.5 g	White colour
n/a	TP6	Bone	Bone, Mammal?	2	Historical?	Fragmentary	-	-	-	0.3 g	Tiny, blue/grey coloured fragments
EhBn-1:98	TP7	Ceramic Sherd (rim fragment, open vessel)	Whiteware	1	Historical, 19th cent.	Fragmentary	EhBn-1:99	3.3 x 3.3 cm	2 - 3 mm	3.0 g	Polychrome floral printed decoration (purple, red, blue)
EhBn-1:99	TP7	Ceramic Sherd (rim fragment, open vessel)	Whiteware	1	Historical, 19th cent.	Fragmentary	EhBn-1:98	0.9 x 1.9 cm	1 - 2 mm	3.0 g	Polychrome floral printed decoration (purple, red, blue)
EhBn-1:100	TP7	Ceramic Sherd (rim fragment, plate)	White salt-glazed Stoneware	1	Historical, 1720-1780	Fragmentary	EhBn-1:101	2.1 x 1.8 cm	3 - 6 mm	2.3 g	Rim of plate, very eroded surfaces (no glaze left), relief decoration below rim (possibly dot, diaper and basket pattern)
EhBn-1:101	TP7	Ceramic Sherd (rim fragment, plate)	White salt-glazed Stoneware	1	Historical, 1720-1780	Fragmentary	EhBn-1:100	1.3 x 1.8 cm	3 - 5 mm	1.0 g	Rim of plate, very eroded surfaces (no glaze left), relief decoration below rim (possibly dot, diaper and basket pattern)
EhBn-1:102	TP7	Ceramic Sherd (wall/base fragment)	White salt-glazed Stoneware	1	Historical, 1720-1780	Fragmentary	-	2.4 x 4.1 cm	7 - 8 mm	11.0 g	Base and wall fragment, relief of dotted horizontal line along base, very eroded surfaces (no glaze left)
EhBn-1:103	TP7	Button	Glass, opaque, white	1	Historical	Whole	-	diam.: 1.1 cm	3.5 mm	0.5 g	4 holes
EhBn-1:104	TP7	Metal strap	Copper alloy	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	4.4 x 2.0 cm	1 mm	4.1 g	1 round hole (diam.: 8 mm)
n/a	TP7	Bone	Bone, Mammal	8	-	Fragmentary	-	-	-	65.7 g	2 long bones, 2 long bone fragments, 1 possible scapula fragment, 3 unidentified fragments (2 blackened, possibly vertebrae or articulation fragments)
n/a	TP7	Bone, boiled	Bone, Mammal	1	-	Fragmentary	-	-	-	0.4 g	White (boiled) fragment

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EdBt-3:29	A1 4E/0N	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	6,2 x 13,8 cm	18 - 30 mm	297,8 g	Dark red paste, traces of yellow paste, coarse mineral temper, upper surface glazed (opaque, grey)
EdBt-3:30	A1 4E/0N	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment)	Stoneware, (salt-glazed?)	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	6,7 x 5,5 cm	3 - 5 mm	27,7 g	Light brown paste, fine mineral temper (quartz? mica?), inner and outer surface dark greyish colour (salt-glazed? or reduction firing?), air bubbles visible on edges (due to colling or kneading?), some large calcareous inclusions visible through glaze
EdBt-3:31	A1 4E/0N	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment)	Stoneware, (salt-glazed?)	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	5,8 x 4,1 cm	3 - 4 mm	10,8 g	As EdBt-3:30
EdBt-3:32	A1 4E/0N	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment)	Stoneware, (salt-glazed?)	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	5,4 x 3,6 cm	2,5 - 3 mm	10,1 g	As EdBt-3:30
EdBt-3:33	A1 4E/0N	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment)	Stoneware, (salt-glazed?)	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	3,5 x 3,8 cm	3 - 4 mm	7,9 g	As EdBt-3:30
EdBt-3:34	A1 4E/0N	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment)	Stoneware, (salt-glazed?)	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	2,8 x 4,1 cm	3 - 4 mm	6,1 g	As EdBt-3:30
EdBt-3:35	A1 4E/0N	Bottle Glass Sherd	Bottle Glass, green, transparent	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	5,8 x 4,5 cm	3 mm	14,4 g	Some elongated air bubbles
EdBt-3:36	A1 4E/0N	Bottle Glass Sherd	Bottle Glass, green, transparent	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	3,5 x 1,8 cm	3 - 5 mm	4,2 g	Some elongated air bubbles
EdBt-3:37	A1 4E/0N	Bottle Glass Sherd	Bottle Glass, green, transparent	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	2,3 x 1,2 cm	2,5 - 3 mm	1,4 g	Some elongated air bubbles
EdBt-3:38	A1 4E/0N	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment)	Fine Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	1,5 x 1,1 cm	1,5 - 2,5 mm	0,4 g	Ochre coloured paste, fine mineral temper, unglazed
EdBt-3:39	A1 4E/0N	Tool? Knife? (Possibly two nail fragments caught together in corrosion!)	Iron	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	5,0 x 2,2 cm	7 - 9 mm	9,6 g	Elongated flat object with central depression at tip, insertion rod at opposite end with rectangular section, tip slightly curved
EdBt-3:40	A1 4E/0N	Spike	Iron	1	Historical, Basque	Whole (tip only missing)	-	Length: 19,3 cm	Stem: 16 x 15 mm; 13 x 8 mm	170,5 g	Large head, rectangular section
n/a	A1 4E/0N	Nail	Iron	20	Historical, Basque	5 whole, 15 fragmentary	2 fragments fit	max. 9,8 cm	6 x 8 mm	161,7 g	Large heads (Ø), mainly square sections
n/a	A1 4E/0N	Flat Iron Fragments	Iron	6	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	2 fragments fit	max. 3,9 x 2,0 cm	4 - 7 mm	32,7 g	-
n/a	A1 4E/0N	Corroded Iron/Rope	Iron/Fibre	5	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	-	-	43,5 g	1 nail and various other iron fragments with traces of rope caught in corrosion
EdBt-3:41	A1 4E/1N	Ceramic Sherd (cooking vessel)	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	6,4 x 4,6 cm	5 - 6 mm	18,9 g	Large open vessel, buff-coloured paste, large mineral (quartz? mica?) and plant temper, interior surface burnished, exterior surface smoothed
EdBt-3:42	A1 4E/1N	Ceramic Sherd	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	3,2 x 4,5 cm	4 - 5 mm	7,8 g	Large open vessel, dark greyish/brown paste, mineral temper, interior surface blackened, exterior surface with black stains
EdBt-3:43	A1 4E/1N	Ceramic Sherd	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	2,9 x 2,5 cm	5 - 6 mm	3,4 g	Large vessel, brown paste, fine grain mineral temper, black traces on interior wall

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EdBt-3:44	A1 4E/1N	Roof Tile?	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	3,8 x 4,0 cm	2 - 9 mm	9,8 g	Brown/buff paste, coarse mineral temper, upper surface blackened, horizontally oriented fractures
EdBt-3:45	A1 4E/1N	Roof Tile?	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	3,6 x 5,9 cm	2 - 9 mm	14,1 g	Orange paste, coarse mineral temper (red ochre), upper surface blackened, horizontally oriented fractures
EdBt-3:46	A1 4E/1N	Pipestem	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	Length: 2,8 cm	Ext. Diam.: 9 mm	2,7 g	Plain
EdBt-3:47	A1 4E/1N	Pipestem	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	Length: 4,8 cm	Ext. Diam.: 9 mm	3,8 g	Plain
EdBt-3:48	A1 4E/1N	Bottle Glass Sherd	Bottle Glass, green	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	2,2 x 3,7 cm	3 mm	4,0 g	Some elongated air bubbles
EdBt-3:49	A1 4E/1N	Bottle Glass Sherd	Bottle Glass, green	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	1,9 x 3,4 cm	2,5 mm	3,1 g	Some elongated air bubbles
EdBt-3:50	A1 4E/1N	Bottle Glass Sherd	Bottle Glass, green	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	1,3 x 3,6 cm	3 - 4 mm	2,7 g	Some elongated air bubbles
EdBt-3:51	A1 4E/1N	Bottle Glass Sherd	Bottle Glass, green	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	1,0 x 2,1 cm	3 - 4 mm	1,0 g	Some elongated air bubbles
EdBt-3:52	A1 4E/1N	Table Ware Glass Sherd	Fine Glass, green	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	1,1 x 1,3 cm	1 mm	0,3 g	Some air bubbles
EdBt-3:53	A1 4E/1N	Iron Ball	Iron	1	Historical, Basque	Whole	-	4,0 x 3,9 cm	32 mm	100,7 g	-
EdBt-3:54	A1 4E/1N	Spike	Iron	1	Historical, Basque	Whole (tip only missing)	-	Length: 18,7 cm	1,8 x 1,4 cm beneath head	135,1 g	Very large head, rectangular section, traces of wood at mid-section
EdBt-3:55	A1 4E/1N	Metal Band or Nail	Iron	2	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	2 fragments fit	8,8 x 2,2 cm	9 - 16 mm	20,3 g	Rather flat appearance (unlike nails)
EdBt-3:94	A1 4E/1N	Wax chunk	Wax	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	8,5 x 3,6 x 3,9 cm	-	83,7 g	White
n/a	A1 4E/1N	Large Nail/Spike	Iron	4	Historical, Basque	Whole	-	max. Length: 11,2 cm	-	206,3 g	Large heads
n/a	A1 4E/1N	Nail	Iron	3	Historical, Basque	Whole	-	max. Length: 7,7 cm	-	56,3 g	-
n/a	A1 4E/1N	Nail	Iron	10	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	max. Length: 5,2 cm	-	109,4 g	With heads
n/a	A1 4E/1N	Nail	Iron	28	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	max. Length: 10,8 cm	-	166,8 g	Fragments and tips
n/a	A1 4E/1N	Fiat Iron Fragment	Iron	3	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	4,6 x 2,7 cm	-	22,6 g	-
n/a	A1 4E/1N	Iron Fragment	Iron	7	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	< 2,0 cm	-	4,5 g	Corroded unidentifiable fragments
n/a	A1 4E/1N	Charcoal	Charcoal	1	Historical, Basque	Sample	-	-	-	47,0 g	-
n/a	A1 4E/1N	Soil	Soil	1	Historical, Basque	Sample	-	-	-	41,9 g	-
n/a	A1 4E/1N	Shell (Periostem?)	Mussel (Periostem?)	1	?	Fragmentary	-	4,6 x 1,6 cm	-	< 0,1 g	Very thin fragment
EdBt-3:56	A1 4E/1S	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	8,3 x 11,8 cm	19 - 27 mm	289,2 g	As EdBt-3:29, partially glazed, no edges
EdBt-3:57	A1 4E/1S	Ceramic Sherd (rim fragment)	Stoneware, (salt-glazed?)	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:59, EdBt-3:60, EdBt-3:61	3,6 x 11,5 cm; diam. of rim: 12,5 cm	Base of rim: 6 - 7 mm; top of rim: 3 - 5 mm	50,1 g	As EdBt-3:30
EdBt-3:58	A1 4E/1S	Ceramic Sherd (base and wall fragment)	Stoneware, (salt-glazed?)	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	5,2 x 7,1 cm; diam. of base: 8,5 cm	Wall: 4 - 8 mm; base: 5 - 6 mm	54,0 g	As EdBt-3:30 but dark brown paste, flat base; macro-traces possibly indicating hand construction and finishing on the wheel

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EdBt-3:77	A1 4E/2S	Ceramic Sherd (base fragment)	Stoneware, (salt-glazed?)	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:82	2,1 x 2,9 cm	5 - 6 mm	5,4 g	As EdBt-3:62, wheel-turning lines visible on exterior surface, completes finger marks of EdBt-3:62 on interior surface
EdBt-3:78	A1 4E/2S	Ceramic Sherd (rim fragment)	Stoneware, (salt-glazed?)	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	Length: 3,3 cm; height of rim: 1,1 cm; diam. of rim: > 12,0 cm	Rim: 3 - 4 mm	2,6 g	As EdBt-3:62 and EdBt-3:77: rim fragments suggesting closed vessel with pronounced shoulder
EdBt-3:79	A1 4E/2S	Ceramic Sherd	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	2,8 x 2,5 cm	2 - 5 mm	3,0 g	Pink/salmon paste, mineral inclusions (red ochre, quartz or mica?), upper surface with grey patina
EdBt-3:80	A1 4E/2S	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	3,8 x 4,9 cm	3 - 13 mm	13,1 g	Pink/grey paste, large quantity of plant temper, lower surface eroding, orange/brown patina
EdBt-3:81	A1 4E/2S	Roof Tile or Ceramic Sherd	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	1,2 x 1,4 cm	1 - 4 mm	0,5 g	Yellow/buff paste, mineral temper (red ochre, etc.)
EdBt-3:82	A1 4E/2S	Bottle Glass Sherd	Bottle Glass, blue-green, tinted	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:83	2,8 x 1,9 cm	4 - 5 mm	1,7 g	Corner fragment, many mainly elongated air bubbles
EdBt-3:83	A1 4E/2S	Bottle Glass Sherd	Bottle Glass, blue-green, tinted	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:82	1,1 x 1,7 cm	1 - 7 mm	0,8 g	Corner fragment, many mainly elongated air bubbles
EdBt-3:136	A1 4E/2S	Bottle Glass Sherd	Bottle Glass, blue-green, tinted	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	1,4 x 0,9 cm	3 - 4 mm	0,7 g	Many mainly elongated air bubbles
n/a	A1 4E/2S	Bottle Glass Sherd	Bottle Glass, blue-green, tinted	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	-	-	<0,1 g	Tiny fragment, many mainly elongated air bubbles
EdBt-3:84	A1 4E/2S	Nail?	Iron/Wood	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	7,8 x 2,2 cm	2 - 14 mm	14,9 g	Nail (?) entirely embedded in wood (preserved by corrosion?)
n/a	A1 4E/2S (WF (X))	Nail	Iron/Wood	2	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	max. 10,0 cm	-	81,6 g	Large heads, square sections, with some wood preserved, angle at mid-section
n/a	A1 4E/2S (WF (X))	Nail	Iron	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	6,6 cm	-	8,9 g	Rectangular section?
n/a	A1 4E/2S (WF (X))	Nail Fragment	Iron	6	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	max. 4,2 cm	-	45,8 g	With heads
n/a	A1 4E/2S (WF (X))	Nail Fragment	Iron	10	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	max. 6,2 cm	-	53,4 g	Without heads or tip only, one fragment is curved
n/a	A1 4E/2S (WF (X))	Corrosion, lump	Ferrous	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	3,4 x 3,6 x 3,1 cm	-	36,6 g	-
EdBt-3:85	A1 4E/3S WF	Ceramic Sherd (wall and shoulder fragment)	Stoneware, (salt-glazed?)	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:86, EdBt-3:87, EdBt-3:88	3,8 x 6,6 cm	2 - 4 mm	11,5 g	As EdBt-3:58 and EdBt-3:62: thinning-out marks on exterior and interior surface, smoothed finish
EdBt-3:86	A1 4E/3S WF	Ceramic Sherd (shoulder fragment)	Stoneware, (salt-glazed?)	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:85, EdBt-3:87, EdBt-3:88	2,7 x 4,3 cm	2 - 3 mm	4,6 g	As EdBt-3:85
EdBt-3:87	A1 4E/3S WF	Ceramic Sherd (shoulder fragment)	Stoneware, (salt-glazed?)	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:85, EdBt-3:86, EdBt-3:88	2,1 x 2,2 cm	2 - 3 mm	1,3 g	As EdBt-3:85
EdBt-3:88	A1 4E/3S WF	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment)	Stoneware, (salt-glazed?)	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:85, EdBt-3:86, EdBt-3:87	3,2 x 4,3 cm	2 - 4 mm	4,3 g	As EdBt-3:85
EdBt-3:89	A1 4E/3S WF	Bottle Glass Sherd	Bottle Glass, blue-green, tinted	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	1,3 x 2,8 cm	4 - 6 mm	3,0 g	French origin? Many elongated air bubbles

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EdBt-3:90	A1 4E/3S WF	Bottle Glass Sherd	Bottle Glass, blue-green, tinted	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:66	4,1 x 3,2 cm	4 - 6 mm	9,0 g	French origin? Many elongated air bubbles
EdBt-3:91	A1 4E/3S WF	Bottle Glass Sherd	Bottle Glass, blue-green, tinted	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	1,0 x 2,5 cm	5 - 7 mm	2,0 g	French origin? Many elongated air bubbles
EdBt-3:92	A1 4E/3S WF	Bottle Glass Sherd	Bottle Glass, blue-green, tinted	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	1,0 x 1,4 cm	4 - 5 mm	1,1 g	French origin? Many elongated air bubbles, stained on one surface
EdBt-3:93	A1 4E/3S WF	Bottle Glass Sherd	Bottle Glass, blue-green, tinted	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	3,3 x 2,0 cm	3 - 5 mm	3,5 g	French origin? Many elongated air bubbles
n/a	A1 4E/3S WF	Nail	Iron	4	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	max. 7,1 cm	-	55,4 g	Large heads, probably square section
n/a	A1 4E/3S WF	Nail Fragment	Iron	3	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	max. 4,5 cm	-	18,6 g	1 head, 2 without head, one nail fragment with traces of wood
n/a	A1 4E/3S WF	Metal Band	Iron	5	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	5 fragments fit	total: 9,3 cm	max. 2,9 cm	28,1 g	
n/a	A1 4E/3S WF	Corrosion, lump	Ferrous	9	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	2 fragments fit	< 5,5 cm	-	37,7 g	Various sizes
EdBt-3:94	See A1 4E/1N										
EdBt-3:95	A1 3E/3S	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	2,8 x 3,1 cm	13 mm	6,4 g	Brown/dark red paste, mineral temper, smooth upper surface, marbled appearance of clay
EdBt-3:96	A1 3E/3S	Ceramic Sherd or Roof Tile	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:97	1,2 x 1,6 cm	4 - 5 mm	0,8 g	Pink paste, mineral temper (red ochre, quartz or mica?), grey patina on both surfaces
EdBt-3:97	A1 3E/3S	Ceramic Sherd or Roof Tile	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:96	1,7 x 1,3 cm	4 mm	0,6 g	As EdBt-3:96
n/a	A1 3E/3S	Nail	Iron	2	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	< 2,5 cm	-	4,7 g	
EdBt-3:98	A1 2E/3S	Nail	Iron	1	Historical, Basque	Whole	-	Length: 8,5 cm	9 x 9 mm	37,1 g	Square section, lower end curved ca. 100° to form a hook
EdBt-3:145	A1 2E/3S	Rock Fragment	Sandstone?	1	-	Fragmentary	-	8,9 x 5,4 cm	8 - 24 mm	133,7 g	One surface partially blackened
EdBt-3:146	A1 2E/3S	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	5,1 x 3,8 cm	14 - 16 mm	29,5 g	Dark red / brown paste, upper surface partially glazed appearance, lower surface grey, coarse mineral temper
EdBt-3:147	A1 2E/3S	Glass Sherd	Glass, green	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	1,6 x 0,8 cm	1 mm	< 0,1 g	Thin, slightly curved transparent glass, tinted green
EdBt-3:148	A1 2E/3S	Flake	Flint	1	Historical, Basque	Whole	-	2,3 x 0,9 cm	max. 3 mm	0,2 g	Grey-brown colour
n/a	A1 2E/3S	Shell Fragment	Shell	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	< 1,0 cm	< 1 mm	< 0,1 g	
n/a	A1 2E/3S	Nail	Iron, forges	31	Historical, Basque	13 whole, 18 fragmentary	-	max. 12,1 cm	-	353,6 g	Large heads, square section, various sizes
n/a	A1 2E/3S	Corroded Iron/Rope	Iron/Fibre	3	Historical, Basque	1 whole, 2 fragmentary	-	-	-	39,4 g	1 nail and 2 flat fragments with traces of rope caught in corrosion
n/a	A1 2E/3S	Nail/Wood	Iron/Wood	2	Historical, Basque	1 whole, 1 fragmentary	-	-	-	38,4 g	2 nails with pieces of wood caught in corrosion
n/a	A1 2E/3S	Iron Ball	Iron	1	Historical, Basque	Whole	-	1,9 x 1,5 x 1,3 cm	-	10,2 g	
n/a	A1 2E/3S	?	Iron	2	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	2 fragments fit	total: 5,0 cm	-	26,4 g	Unidentifiable object, light weight, highly corroded

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EdBt-3:99	A1 1E/3S	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment, cooking vessel)	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	4,3 x 4,6 cm	4 - 5 mm	7,9 g	Buff paste, coarse mineral and plant temper, grey and black stained exterior and interior surface with smoothed finish
EdBt-3:100	A1 1E/3S	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment)	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	2,7 x 3,1 cm	4 - 5 mm	4,4 g	Buff paste, mineral temper (quartz or mica?), both surfaces smoothed, core of paste partially black (due to firing process?)
EdBt-3:101	A1 1E/3S	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment)	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	2,5 x 3,0 cm	4 - 5 mm	3,0 g	As EdBt-3:100; no black core
EdBt-3:102	A1 1E/3S	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment)	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	1,4 x 2,0 cm	4 mm	1,1 g	As EdBt-3:100; no black core
EdBt-3:103	A1 1E/3S	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment)	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	3,4 x 1,6 cm	4 - 6 mm	2,5 g	As EdBt-3:99
EdBt-3:104	A1 1E/3S	Pipestem	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	Length: 7,35 cm; diameter: 8 mm	-	6,5 g	-
EdBt-3:105	A1 1E/3S	Shell Fragment	Shell	1?	?	Fragmentary	-	1,0 x 1,2 cm	1 mm	0,2 g	-
EdBt-3:106	A1 1E/3S	Flake	Chert	1?	?	Whole	-	2,3 x 1,3 cm	max. 8 mm	1,3 g	40 % cortex
EdBt-3:107	A1 1E/3S	Flake (meso-proximal side)	Chert	1?	?	Fragmentary	-	1,7 x 1,5 cm	1 - 2 mm	0,6 g	Both edges flaked
EdBt-3:108	A1 1E/3S	Glaze Fragments	Glaze	3	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	< 0,5 cm	< 1 mm	-	White glaze fragments with traces of blue design
EdBt-3:109	A1 1E/3S	Bark Fragments	Bark	-	?	Fragmentary	-	max 5,6 x 2,3 cm	< 1 mm	-	Light brown colour, shiny
EdBt-3:110	A1 1E/3S	Lead Spall	Lead	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	9,1 x 1,9 cm	2 - 5 mm	44,9 g	-
EdBt-3:111	A1 1E/3S	Spike	Iron, forged	1	Historical, Basque	Whole	-	Length: 19,8 cm	15 x 15 mm	167,6 g	Large head, square section
EdBt-3:112	A1 1E/3S	Nail	Iron, forged	1	Historical, Basque	Whole	-	Length: 12,7 cm	12 x 12 mm	46,2 g	Large head, square section, traces of rope at lower end
EdBt-3:113	A1 1E/3S	Nail	Iron, forged	1	Historical, Basque	Whole	-	Length: 4,2 cm	8 x 8 mm	12,7 g	Large head, square section, lower part curved to right angle (ca. 2,4 cm long)
n/a	A1 1E/3S	Nail	Iron	8	Historical, Basque	?	?	Max. 8,4 cm	-	81,1 g	-
n/a	A1 1E/3S	Nail Fragment	Iron	13	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	Max. 4,1 cm	?	44,9 g	2 heads, 11 without heads
n/a	A1 1E/3S	Corrosion, lump	Ferrous/Fibre	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	Max. 2,3 cm	-	2,9 g	Corrosion lump with traces of rope on two sides
n/a	A1 1E/3S	Charcoal	Charcoal	1	Historical, Basque	Sample	-	-	-	23,2 g	-
EdBt-3:114	A1 5E/3S	Rock Fragment?	Sandstone?	1?	?	Fragmentary	-	4,1 x 3,4 cm	5 - 7 mm	10,8 g	Flat, porous, light-weight
EdBt-3:115	A1 5E/3S	Rock Fragment?	Limestone?	1?	?	Fragmentary	-	1,8 x 1,0 cm	3 mm	0,5 g	Possibly ceramic fragment (faïence)
EdBt-3:116	A1 5E/3S	Ceramic Sherd or Roof Tile	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	1,2 x 1,9 cm	3 - 7 mm	1,5 g	Grey paste, coarse mineral and plant temper
EdBt-3:117	A1 5E/3S	Bottle Glass Sherd	Bottle Glass, blue-green, tinted	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	3,3 x 1,9 cm	4 - 7 mm	4,5 g	French origin? Many elongated air bubbles
EdBt-3:118	A1 5E/3S	Bottle Glass Sherd	Bottle Glass, blue-green, tinted	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	2,8 x 4,6 cm	2 - 4 mm	6,7 g	Square bottle? French origin? Many elongated air bubbles
EdBt-3:119	A1 5E/3S	Bottle Glass Sherd	Bottle Glass, blue-green, tinted	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	1,1 x 1,2 cm	5 - 6 mm	1,3 g	French origin? Many elongated air bubbles
EdBt-3:120	A1 5E/3S	Bottle Glass Sherd	Bottle Glass, blue-green, tinted	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	1,6 x 1,8 cm	2 mm	0,9 g	Many elongated air bubbles
EdBt-3:121	A1 5E/3S	Glass Sherd (fine table ware)	Glass, green, tinted	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	1,1 x 1,3 cm	< 1 mm	< 0,1 g	Very thin!

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EdBT-3:130	A1 6E/3S	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	15,4 x 13,6 cm	12 - 22 mm	540,9 g	Dark red/dark brown paste, coarse mineral temper, fragment with one edge, upper surface and edge glazed/painted grey, lower surface grey
EdBT-3:131	A1 6E/3S	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	10,1 x 12,9 cm	15 - 24 mm	329,4 g	Dark red/dark brown paste, coarse mineral temper, fragment with one edge, upper surface glazed, edge black organic stain, lower surface grey
EdBT-3:132	A1 6E/3S	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	8,7 x 9,5 cm	14 - 29 mm	212,0 g	Red/brown paste, coarse mineral temper, fragment with one edge, upper surface and edge glazed/painted grey, lower surface grey
EdBT-3:129	TP1	Knife Blade?	Iron	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	Length of blade: 3,9 cm; Length of insertion rod: 2,0 cm; max. width: 2,3 cm; width of insertion rod: 0,7 cm	1,5 - 3 mm	6,5 g	Blade with broken tip, insertion rod for handle still present
EdBT-3:137	TP1	Nail	Nail / Crystallized Wood	1	Historical, Basque	Whole	-	1,9 x 1,1 cm	-	0,9 g	Nail caught in wood perfectly preserved around it due to crystallization; ripped appearance
EdBT-3:262	TP1	Iron Band	Iron	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	8,9 x 3,3-4,5 cm	3 - 4 mm; (folded part: 9 mm)	65,9 g	Large, partially bent iron band
n/a	TP1	Spike	Iron	1	Historical, Basque	Whole	-	Length: 7,1 cm	-	47,7 g	Rectangular section
n/a	TP1	Nail	Iron	19	Historical, Basque	Whole	-	Max. length: 9,0 cm	-	107,5 g	-
n/a	TP1	Nail	Iron	1	Historical, Basque	Whole	-	Length: 18 mm (twisted)	-	0,9 g	Small, twisted, round head, square section with rounded edges
n/a	TP1	Nail	Iron	1	Historical, Basque	Whole	-	Length: 4,9 cm	-	5,1 g	Tip bent to form closed hook
n/a	TP1	Nail Heads	Iron	22	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	Max. length: 5,0 cm	-	76,3 g	-
n/a	TP1	Nail Fragment	Iron	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	3,6 x 3,0 cm	-	5,4 g	With head, bent to form a right angle
n/a	TP1	Nail Fragments	Iron	34	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	Max. length: 9,8 cm	-	110,0 g	Stem and tip fragments
n/a	TP1	Corrosion Fragments	Iron	7	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	< 2,0 cm	-	8,9 g	-
n/a	TP1	Iron Fragments	Iron	15	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	-	-	33,3 g	Flat fragments of various sizes, 1 fragment partially folded
EdBT-3:133	TP2 NW Quad	Pipestem	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical, (Basque?) (17th century onward, possibly 1590s)	Fragmentary	-	Length: 5,8 cm	Ext. Diam.: 9 mm	5,5 g	Stamped decoration at one end: parallel raised lines bordered by dots, lowest row consisting of rhombs with central dots
EdBT-3:134	TP2 NW Quad	Flake	Chert?	1	?	Whole	-	1,4 x 0,8 cm	1 - 1,5 mm	0,2 g	-
EdBT-3:135	TP2 NW Quad	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	10,4 x 11,2 cm	12 - 26 mm	306,3 g	As EdBT-3:259; corner fragment, glaze/paint along edge on superior surface

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n/a	TP2 NW Quad	Charcoal Sample	Charcoal	1	Historical, Basque	-	-	-	-	49,5 g	-
n/a	TP2 NW Quad	Roof Tile Fragments	Clay, coarse	5	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	< 3,0 cm	-	11,0 g	-
n/a	TP2 NW Quad	Rock Fragments	?	4	-	Fragmentary	-	< 3,0 cm	-	4,3 g	-
n/a	TP2 NW Quad	Nail	Iron	15	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	max. length: 15,4 cm	-	168,9 g	5 whole nails, 4 heads, 6 stem fragments, large heads, square sections
n/a	TP2 NW Quad	Iron Fragments	Iron	6	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	3 fragments fit: 2 fragments fit	-	-	15,9 g	Flat, corroded fragments
EdBt-3:136	See A1 4E/2S										
EdBt-3:137	See TP1										
EdBt-3:138	TP2 NW Quad	Nail	Lead	1	Historical, Basque	Whole	-	Length: 3,5 cm; diameter: 6 - 6,5 mm	-	9,8 g	Round section and round head
EdBt-3:263	TP2 NE Quad	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	7,9 x 5,2 cm	12 - 15 mm	59,1 g	Buff and yellow paste, coarse mineral temper (red ochre, etc.), lower surface blackened, one edge.
EdBt-3:264	TP2 NE Quad	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	2	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	2 fragments fit	Max. 7,2 x 4,6 cm	Max. 14 - 17 mm	39,9 g	Orange/brown paste, mineral (red ochre) and plant temper, porous edge.
EdBt-3:265	TP2 NE Quad	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	2,7 x 1,9 cm	3 - 6 mm	2,3 g	Light orange paste, mineral temper (red ochre, etc.), no original surfaces present.
EdBt-3:266	TP2 NE Quad	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	2,5 x 2,0 cm	16 mm	5,2 g	Red/brown and yellow paste, mineral temper.
EdBt-3:267	TP2 NE Quad	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	2,0 x 2,5 cm	14 - 15 mm	7,8 g	Brown paste, mineral temper (sand), one edge.
n/a	TP2 NE Quad	Nail	Iron	1	Historical, Basque	Whole	-	Length: 3,8 cm	-	9,2 g	Large head, square section
EdBt-3:139	TP2 SE Quad	Ceramic Sherd (rim fragment)	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:140	3,0 x 2,6 cm	5 - 7 mm	5,7 g	Pink/buff paste, various mineral inclusions (red ochre, quartz?, mica?), grey patination on surfaces and edges, narrow neck, folded lip.
EdBt-3:269	TP2 SE Quad	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	3	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	3 fragments fit	Max. 6,4 x 7,6 cm	Max. 11 - 19 mm	122,4 g	Dark red/brown paste, very coarse mineral temper (quartz), hard body, 1 fragment with one edge, 1 corner fragment, glaze/paint along edge (grey).
EdBt-3:270	TP2 SE Quad	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	3	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	< 4,0 cm	-	19,0 g	As EdBt-3:162
EdBt-3:271	TP2 SE Quad	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	2,8 x 2,0 cm	2 - 8 mm	2,4 g	As EdBt-3:76
EdBt-3:272	TP2 SE Quad	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	4,1 x 2,6 cm	7 - 12 mm	9,2 g	Buff paste, large mineral temper (red ochre, etc.), 1 edge, upper surface and edge blackened.
EdBt-3:273	TP2 SE Quad	Iron Ball	Iron	1	Historical, Basque	Whole	-	2,1 x 1,8 cm	14 mm	11,2 g	-
n/a	TP2 SE Quad	Roof Tile	Clay, Coarse	7	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	< 4,0 cm	-	33,5 g	Various types
n/a	TP2 SE Quad	Nail Heads	Iron	2	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	< 4,5 cm	-	16,1 g	Broken stem
n/a	TP2 SE Quad	Nail Stem	Iron	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	Length: 9,4 cm	-	17,2 g	No head

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n/a	TP2 SE Quad	Nail Stem Fragments	Iron	7	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	Max. length: 3,1 cm	-	29,8 g	1 fragment with other material caught in corrosion, 1 fragment folded
n/a	TP2 SE Quad	Iron fragment	Iron	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	2,0 cm	-	3,9 g	Flat fragment
n/a	TP2 SE Quad	Unidentifiable Corrosion Fragment	Iron	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	4,0 cm	-	9,4 g	-
EdBt-3:140	TP2 SW Quad	Ceramic Sherd (rim fragment)	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:139	1,7 x 2,0 cm	4 - 6 mm	2,5 g	As EdBt-3:139
EdBt-3:141	TP2 SW Quad	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment)	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:142, EdBt-3:143, EdBt-3:144	2,6 x 2,1 cm	2 - 4 mm	1,4 g	Similar to EdBt-3:139, thinner walls, some black staining on exterior surface
EdBt-3:142	TP2 SW Quad	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment)	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:141, EdBt-3:143, EdBt-3:144	1,5 x 1,1 cm	2 - 3 mm	0,4 g	Similar to EdBt-3:139, thinner walls, some black staining on exterior surface
EdBt-3:143	TP2 SW Quad	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment)	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:141, EdBt-3:142, EdBt-3:144	1,0 x 1,3 cm	3 - 3,5 mm	0,4 g	Similar to EdBt-3:139, thinner walls, some black staining on exterior surface
EdBt-3:144	TP2 SW Quad	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment)	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:141, EdBt-3:142, EdBt-3:143	0,7 x 1,2 cm	1 - 1,5 mm	<0,1 g	Similar to EdBt-3:139, thinner walls, no black staining
EdBt-3:76	TP2 SW Quad	Roof Tile	Clay, Coarse	26	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	< 4,0 x 4,0 cm	< 10 mm	74,4 g	Pink paste, large mineral temper (red ochre, etc.), fragmented in horizontal layers
EdBt-3:154	TP2 SW Quad	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	3	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	< 5,0 cm	< 15 mm	22,7 g	Dark red / brown paste, coarse mineral temper (black), traces of yellow paste
EdBt-3:155	TP2 SW Quad	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	2	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	< 3,0 cm	-	4,5 g	Pink paste, mineral temper
EdBt-3:162	TP2 SW Quad	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	3	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	< 3,0 cm	-	9,3 g	Orange paste, mineral temper, eroded edges
EdBt-3:163	TP2 SW Quad	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	7	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	< 4,0 cm	-	16,0 g	Orange paste, coarse mineral temper
EdBt-3:288	TP2 SW Quad	Ceramic Sherd or Roof Tile	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	1,9 x 1,8 cm	2,5 - 4 mm	1,1 g	Similar to EdBt-3:139 and EdBt-3:140, thinner walls
n/a	TP2 SW Quad	Ceramic Sherd	Coarse Ware	2	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:141, EdBt-3:142, EdBt-3:143, EdBt-3:144	< 1,0 cm	-	0,1 g	As EdBt-3:141
n/a	TP2 SW Quad	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	13	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	< 3,0 cm	-	13,5 g	Various types, 3 fragments with blackening on one side
n/a	TP2 SW Quad	Spike	Iron	1	Historical, Basque	Whole	-	Length: 11,2 cm	-	60,0 g	Large head, square section
n/a	TP2 SW Quad	Nail Fragment	Iron	2	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	Max. 2,0 cm	-	3,8 g	1 head, 1 stem
n/a	TP2 SW Quad	Unidentifiable Corrosion Fragments	Iron	24	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	< 4,0 cm	-	92,7 g	Various sizes
n/a	TP2 SW Quad	Rock Fragment	Granite?	3	-	Fragmentary	-	< 2,5 cm	-	4,6 g	-
EdBt-3:145	See A1 2E/3S										
EdBt-3:146	See A1 2E/3S										
EdBt-3:147	See A1 2E/3S										
EdBt-3:148	See A1 2E/3S										
EdBt-3:149	TP3	Roof Tile or Ceramic Sherd	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	2,1 x 2,2 cm	7 - 9 mm	3,7 g	Buff paste, black and white (quartz?) inclusions, eroded, blackened surfaces and edges
EdBt-3:150	TP3	Pipestem	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical, (Basque?)	Fragmentary	-	2,6 x 0,8 cm (diam.: 8 mm?)	-	1,0 g	Sectioned lengthwise

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EdBt-3:164	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment)	Falence (French?), possibly Spanish Majolica	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:165	2,5 x 3,2 cm	5 - 6 mm	4,0 g	As EdBt-3:167, green-white tin glaze on exterior wall, white tin glaze on interior wall
EdBt-3:165	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment)	Falence (French?), possibly Spanish Majolica	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:164	1,7 x 2,5 cm	5 - 5,5 mm	1,4 g	As EdBt-3:167, green-white tin glaze on exterior wall, white tin glaze on interior wall
EdBt-3:166	TP4	Ceramic Sherd	Falence (French?), possibly Spanish Majolica	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	0,9 x 2,2 cm	4 - 5 mm	0,7 g	As EdBt-3:164, but without glaze on exterior surface
EdBt-3:167	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (base fragment), possibly ointment pot	Falence (French?), possibly Spanish Majolica	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:168 to EdBt-3:171, EdBt-3:173 to EdBt-3:176, and one tiny fragment	Total diameter: 5,6 cm	Base: 3 mm; Edge: 6 - 9 mm	2,7 g	Buff, soft, very eroded paste, traces of opaque white, crazed tin glaze on upper surface
EdBt-3:168	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (base fragment), possibly ointment pot	Falence (French?), possibly Spanish Majolica	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:167, EdBt-3:169 to EdBt-3:171, EdBt-3:173 to EdBt-3:176, and one tiny fragment	As EdBt-3:167	As EdBt-3:167	2,7 g	As EdBt-3:167, and traces of tin glaze on bottom
EdBt-3:169	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (base fragment), possibly ointment pot	Falence (French?), possibly Spanish Majolica	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:167 to EdBt-3:168, EdBt-3:170 to EdBt-3:171, EdBt-3:173 to EdBt-3:176, and one tiny fragment	As EdBt-3:167	As EdBt-3:167	2,8 g	As EdBt-3:167
EdBt-3:170	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (base fragment), possibly ointment pot	Falence (French?), possibly Spanish Majolica	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:167 to EdBt-3:171, EdBt-3:173 to EdBt-3:176, and one tiny fragment	As EdBt-3:167	As EdBt-3:167	1,2 g	As EdBt-3:167, and traces of tin glaze on bottom
EdBt-3:171	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (base fragment), possibly ointment pot	Falence (French?), possibly Spanish Majolica	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:168 to EdBt-3:171, EdBt-3:173 to EdBt-3:176, and one tiny fragment	As EdBt-3:167	As EdBt-3:167	1,2 g	As EdBt-3:167
EdBt-3:172	TP4	Ceramic Sherd	Falence (French?), possibly Spanish Majolica	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	1,1 x 1,4 cm	3 - 4 mm	0,5 g	As EdBt-3:164, but without glaze on exterior surface

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EdBt-3:173	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (base fragment), possibly ointment pot	Falence (French?), possibly Spanish Majolica	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:167 to EdBt-3:171, EdBt-3:174 to EdBt-3:176, and one tiny fragment	As EdBt-3:167	As EdBt-3:167	2,7 g	As EdBt-3:167, and traces of tin glaze on bottom
EdBt-3:174	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (base fragment), possibly ointment pot	Falence (French?), possibly Spanish Majolica	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:167 to EdBt-3:171, EdBt-3:173 to EdBt-3:175 to EdBt-3:176, and one tiny fragment	As EdBt-3:167	As EdBt-3:167	0,8 g	As EdBt-3:167
EdBt-3:175	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (base fragment), possibly ointment pot	Falence (French?), possibly Spanish Majolica	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:167 to EdBt-3:171, EdBt-3:173 to EdBt-3:174, EdBt-3:176, and one tiny fragment	As EdBt-3:167	As EdBt-3:167	0,8 g	As EdBt-3:167, and traces of tin glaze on bottom
EdBt-3:176	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (base fragment), possibly ointment pot	Falence (French?), possibly Spanish Majolica	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:167 to EdBt-3:171, EdBt-3:173 to EdBt-3:175, and one tiny fragment	As EdBt-3:167	As EdBt-3:167	1,1 g	As EdBt-3:167
n/a	TP4	Ceramic Sherd	Falence (French?), possibly Spanish Majolica	n/a	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	1 fits with EdBt-3:167 to EdBt-3:171, EdBt-3:173 to EdBt-3:176	-	-	0,8 g	As EdBt-3:167, buff paste, some with glaze
EdBt-3:177	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (base and wall fragment), Shallow Bowl	Falence (French?), possibly Spanish Majolica	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:178; EdBt-3:179; EdBt-3:180	Total height: 4,8 cm; diameter of base: ca. 6,0 cm	Wall: 7 mm; center of base: 6 - 7 mm; base: 10 - 12 mm	43,3 g	Salmon-coloured paste, white opaque tin glaze on interior surface, traces of white tin glaze on exterior surface, edges very eroding, blue floral decoration on interior base, rim blue-coloured, horizontal handle at lip (pinched) with blue parallel stripes, glaze very fragile
EdBt-3:178	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (rim and handle fragment), Shallow Bowl	Falence (French?), possibly Spanish Majolica	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:177; EdBt-3:179; EdBt-3:180	Inner diameter of rim: ca. 12,0 - 13,0 cm	Wall: 7 mm; handle: 3 mm	6,4 g	As EdBt-3:177
EdBt-3:179	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (rim fragment), Shallow Bowl	Falence (French?), possibly Spanish Majolica	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:177; EdBt-3:178; EdBt-3:180	Inner diameter of rim: ca. 12,0 - 13,0 cm	Wall: 6 mm; rim: 4 mm	5,9 g	As EdBt-3:177
EdBt-3:180	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment), Shallow Bowl	Falence (French?), possibly Spanish Majolica	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:177; EdBt-3:178; EdBt-3:179	See EdBt-3:177 to EdBt-3:179	Wall: 6 - 7 mm	2,5 g	As EdBt-3:177
EdBt-3:181	TP4	Ceramic Sherd or Roof Tile	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	1,1 x 0,9 cm	7 mm	0,4 g	As EdBt-3:204

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EdBt-3:182	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment)	Fine Ware	3	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	2 fragments fit	1,3 x 1,2 cm	2 mm	0,3 g	As EdBt-3:183, without horizontal lines
EdBt-3:183	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment)	Fine Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	1,5 x 1,5 cm	2 mm	0,4 g	Light yellow / buff paste, no glaze, exterior surface with ripped finish in horizontal bands, mineral and plant temper
EdBt-3:184	TP4	Ceramic Strap Handle	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	5,5 x 6,4 cm	6 - 12 mm	49,2 g	Brown paste, very coarse mineral (quartzite, red ochre, etc.) and some plant temper, ripped exterior surface, unglazed, interior surface shows marks of clay being overlapped during manufacture, some black staining on both surfaces
EdBt-3:185	TP4	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	2,0 x 2,7 cm	9 mm	3,9 g	Buff/orange paste, mineral and plant temper, black upper surface, grey lower surface
EdBt-3:186	TP4	Spike	Iron	1	Historical, Basque	Whole	-	Length: 18,3 cm	-	194,2 g	Rectangular section
EdBt-3:187	TP4	Nail	Iron	1	Historical, Basque	Whole	-	Length: 12,0 cm	-	108,9 g	Thick, traces of charred wood
n/a	TP4	Nail	Iron	3	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	-	-	23,9 g	2 large nail heads, 1 stem fragment
n/a	TP4	Iron Fragments	Iron	10	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	-	-	17,8 g	Flat fragments, various sizes
EdBt-3:188	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment)	Fine Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:191, EdBt-3:195, EdBt-3:196	2,5 x 2,9 cm	2,5 - 4 mm	2,0 g	Large open vessel, ripped horizontal decoration on exterior wall, light yellow/light buff coloured paste, fine mineral temper (including red ochre), soft clay, unglazed, smoothed finish
EdBt-3:189	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment)	Fine Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:190, EdBt-3:192, EdBt-3:194	2,4 x 2,0 cm	3 - 4 mm	1,6 g	As EdBt-3:188
EdBt-3:190	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment)	Fine Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:189, EdBt-3:194	2,6 x 2,3 cm	3 - 4 mm	1,7 g	As EdBt-3:188
EdBt-3:191	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment)	Fine Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:188, EdBt-3:195, EdBt-3:196	1,6 x 1,9 cm	3 mm	0,7 g	As EdBt-3:188
EdBt-3:192	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment)	Fine Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:189, EdBt-3:190, EdBt-3:194	1,1 x 2,2 cm	3 - 4 mm	0,6 g	As EdBt-3:188
EdBt-3:193	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment)	Fine Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	1,4 x 1,6 cm	2 - 3 mm	0,4 g	As EdBt-3:188
EdBt-3:194	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment)	Fine Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:189, EdBt-3:190, EdBt-3:192	1,2 x 1,7 cm	3 - 4 mm	0,6 g	As EdBt-3:188
EdBt-3:195	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment)	Fine Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:188, EdBt-3:191, EdBt-3:196	1,2 x 1,7 cm	2 mm	0,3 g	As EdBt-3:188
EdBt-3:196	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment)	Fine Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:188, EdBt-3:191, EdBt-3:195	0,9 x 2,0 cm	2 - 3 mm	0,2 g	As EdBt-3:188
EdBt-3:197	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment)	Fine Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	0,8 x 1,1 cm	1 - 2 mm	<0,1 g	As EdBt-3:188
n/a	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (fragments)	Fine Ware	8	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	-	-	-	As EdBt-3:188

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EdBt-3:198	TP4	Ceramic Sherd or Roof Tile	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	1,6 x 2,2 cm	5 mm	1,8 g	Buff/brown paste, very coarse mineral temper (quartz, red ochre), edges and surface eroded
EdBt-3:199	TP4	Ceramic Sherd or Roof Tile	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	1,6 x 1,7 cm	4 mm	1,2 g	Buff/light brown paste, upper surface orange brown, very coarse mineral temper (quartz, etc.)
EdBt-3:200	TP4	Ceramic Sherd or Roof Tile	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:201	1,5 x 1,8 cm	5 mm	1,5 g	Orange paste, coarse mineral temper (quartz, red ochre), upper surface with brown patination
EdBt-3:201	TP4	Ceramic Sherd or Roof Tile	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:200	0,9 x 1,4 cm	5 mm	0,7 g	As EdBt-3:200
n/a	TP4	Ceramic Sherd or Roof Tile (fragment)	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	EdBt-3:200, EdBt-3:201	-	-	<0,1 g	As EdBt-3:200
EdBt-3:202	TP4	Ceramic Sherd or Roof Tile	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	1,2 x 1,3 cm	4 mm	0,8 g	As EdBt-3:198
EdBt-3:203	TP4	Ceramic Sherd	Fine Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	0,9 x 1,2 cm	1 - 3 mm	0,2 g	As EdBt-3:188
EdBt-3:204	TP4	Ceramic Sherd or Roof Tile	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	1,2 x 1,6 cm	3 - 8 mm	0,8 g	Grey body, mineral temper, soft, light-weight, eroded
EdBt-3:205	TP4	Ceramic Sherd or Roof Tile (fragment)	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	2,6 x 2,5 cm	4 - 6 mm	3,5 g	As EdBt-3:254
EdBt-3:206	TP4	Ceramic Sherd or Roof Tile	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	1,9 x 3,1 cm	2 - 14 mm	4,7 g	Grey paste, mineral temper, light-weight, porous, eroding, corner fragment
EdBt-3:207	TP4	Ceramic Sherd or Roof Tile	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	1,3 x 1,3 cm	8 mm	0,8 g	As EdBt-3:206
EdBt-3:208	TP4	Ceramic Sherd or Roof Tile	Coarse Ware	8	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	7 fragments fit	Total: 1,3 x 2,0 cm	7 mm	1,7 g	As EdBt-3:206
EdBt-3:209	TP4	Ceramic Sherd or Roof Tile	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	1,5 x 3,8 cm	2 - 8 mm	2,5 g	As EdBt-3:223
EdBt-3:210	TP4	Ceramic Sherd or Roof Tile	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	1,4 x 1,9 cm	5 - 7 mm	1,7 g	Dark brown paste, mineral temper, hard-fired body, edges slightly worn, exterior surface partially eroded
EdBt-3:211	TP4	Glass Sherd	Glass, clear	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	0,8 x 3,0 cm	2 mm	1,1 g	Flat fragment, no lead content
EdBt-3:212	TP4	Ceramic Sherd or Roof Tile	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	0,7 x 1,1 cm	5 mm	0,3 g	As EdBt-3:200
EdBt-3:213	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment, cookware?)	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	3,6 x 4,8 cm	2 - 7 mm	11,4 g	Coarse dark greyish brown paste, mineral temper (quartz, red ochre, mica, etc.), both surfaces smoothed, unglazed
EdBt-3:214	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment, cookware?)	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	2,6 x 3,1 cm	5 mm	4,3 g	Brown paste, coarse mineral temper (quartz, red ochre, etc.), exterior surface smoothed?
EdBt-3:215	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment, cookware?)	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	2,5 x 2,2 cm	1 - 5 mm	2,1 g	Unglazed Brown paste, mineral temper, surfaces eroded
EdBt-3:216	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (base fragment)	French green-glazed Earthenware	1	Historical, French	Fragmentary	-	3,4 x 1,5 cm	4 - 7 mm	2,8 g	Light brown paste, red ochre temper, interior surface stained with green glaze
EdBt-3:217	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment)	French green-glazed Earthenware	1	Historical, French	Fragmentary	-	1,9 x 2,3 cm	4 - 5 mm	1,8 g	Medium brown paste, exterior surface partially covered with green glaze

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EdBt-3:218	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment)	Coarse Ware, possibly Spanish Merida style/Micaceous Mediterranean Redware (or Portuguese origin)	1	Historical, Spanish?	Fragmentary	-	3,3 x 3,1 cm	4 - 5 mm	5,3 g	Red paste, coarse mineral temper (mica), unglazed, exterior surface burnished vertically (but no yellow slip!)
EdBt-3:219	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment, cookware?) or Roof Tile	Coarse Ware	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	2,2 x 1,8 cm	2 - 3 mm	1,2 g	Brown paste, one surface stained (incrusted) black, mineral and plant temper, surfaces eroded
EdBt-3:220	TP4	Ceramic Sherd (wall fragment, cookware?) or Roof Tile	Coarse Ware	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	2,1 x 2,3 cm	1 - 4 mm	0,9 g	Brown paste, mineral temper, surfaces eroded
EdBt-3:221	TP4	Ceramic Sherd or Roof Tile	Coarse Ware (Ealence?)	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	1,4 x 2,5 cm	8 - 11 mm	3,4 g	Grey paste, worn edges
EdBt-3:222	TP4	Ceramic Sherd or Roof Tile	Coarse Ware (Ealence?)	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	1,9 x 2,3 cm	4 - 7 mm	2,3 g	As EdBt-3:221
EdBt-3:223	TP4	Ceramic Sherd or Roof Tile	Coarse Ware	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	1,7 x 2,4 cm	2 - 7 mm	1,6 g	Grey/sh/buff paste, worn edges
EdBt-3:224	TP4	Ceramic Sherd or Roof Tile	Coarse Ware	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	1,2 x 1,7 cm	2 - 4 mm	0,7 g	As EdBt-3:223, glaze?
EdBt-3:225	TP4	Ceramic Sherd or Roof Tile	Coarse Ware (Ealence?)	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	0,8 x 1,1 cm	2 - 4 mm	0,3 g	Brown paste, worn edges
n/a	TP4	Roof Tile (or ceramic sherds)	Clay, coarse	14	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	< 2,0 cm	-	6,5 g	Various coarse ceramic fragments from tiles or possibly ceramics
EdBt-3:226	TP4	Flake	Flintstone	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	1,3 x 1,4 cm	8 mm	1,3 g	Grey/brown colour
EdBt-3:227	TP4	Flake	Flintstone	1	Historical, Basque	Whole	-	1,5 x 0,8 cm	4 mm	0,3 g	Grey colour
EdBt-3:228	TP4	Flake	Flintstone	1	Historical, Basque	Whole	-	2,2 x 2,2 cm	11 mm	5,4 g	Grey/brown colour, 10 % cortex
EdBt-3:229	TP4	Flake	Flintstone	1	Historical, Basque	Whole	-	2,0 x 2,4 cm	18 mm	5,9 g	Dark grey colour, 20 % cortex
EdBt-3:230	TP4	Flake	Flintstone	1?	Historical, Basque	Whole	-	2,1 x 1,5 cm	7 mm	1,9 g	White/light grey colour
EdBt-3:231	TP4	Mortar Fragment	Mortar	5	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	2 fragments fit	Max. 3,1 x 2,1 cm	Max. 20 mm	16,3 g	Brown colour
EdBt-3:232	TP4	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	2	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	2 fragments fit	8,5 x 9,2 cm; 9,6 x 7,2 cm	11 - 16 mm; 4 - 18 mm	221,4 g	Dark brown colour, 2 end fragments
EdBt-3:233	TP4	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	8	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	4 fragments fit	Largest: 15,3 x 11,1 cm; smallest: 4,1 x 3,2 cm	Largest: 12 - 19 mm; smallest: 13 - 15 mm	682,0 g	Light brown colour, all 8 fragments with one edge
EdBt-3:234	TP4	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	6,5 x 6,2 cm	12 - 18 mm	71,0 g	Pink/light brown paste, one edge
EdBt-3:235	TP4	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	3	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	2 fragments fit	Largest: 4,0 x 4,4 cm; smallest: 2,5 x 2,9 cm	Largest: 14 - 17 mm; smallest: 4 - 11 mm	50,5 g	Light pink colour, edges worn
EdBt-3:236	TP4	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	6	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	2 fragments fit	Largest: 6,7 x 4,0 cm; smallest: 2,3 x 2,0 cm	Largest: 8 - 16 mm; smallest: 6 - 7 mm	53,0 g	Pink paste, grey palination, edges worn, 3 fragments with black sooth staining, fragmentation in layers

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Edbt-3:237	TP4	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	2	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	Largest: 6.5 x 10.1 cm; smallest: 7.9 x 8.3 cm	Largest: 10 - 16 mm; smallest: 15 - 17 mm	254.9 g	1 end fragment, 1 side fragment, dark red/brown colour, glazed edges, lower surface decayed (grey, sooth?), mineral temper
Edbt-3:238	TP4	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	3	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	3 fragments fit	Largest: 10.3 x 7.2 cm; smallest: 2.3 x 3.1 cm	Largest: 10 - 16 mm; smallest: 12 - 15 mm	169.2 g	2 side and 1 corner fragment, light red/light brown colour, mineral temper, lower surface decayed?
Edbt-3:239	TP4	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	5	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	all fragments fit	Largest: 7.0 x 6.0 cm; smallest: 2.1 x 3.4 cm	Largest: 10 - 14 mm; smallest: 1 - 3 mm	97.2 g	Light red/brown paste, 2 side fragments, 3 body fragments, mineral temper, both surfaces decayed, mixture of red and yellow paste
Edbt-3:240	TP4	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	7	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	2 fragments fit	Largest: 11.2 x 6.7 cm; smallest: 2.2 x 1.2 cm	Largest: 11 - 14 mm; smallest: 2 - 3 mm	253.9 g	Same type as Edbt-3:239, with varying colours, various fragments
Edbt-3:241	TP4	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	4	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	all fragments fit	Largest: 6.9 x 9.1 cm; smallest: 1.5 x 2.8 cm	Largest: 14 - 20 mm; smallest: 15 - 17 mm	183.5 g	Light orange paste, all fragments with one edge, mineral temper
Edbt-3:242	TP4	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	5	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	2 fragments fit	Largest: 6.9 x 7.6 cm; smallest: 3.2 x 3.0 cm	Largest: 12 - 18 mm; smallest: 5 - 14 mm	197.2 g	Orange paste, 1 fragment with two edges, 1 with one edge, 3 body fragments, mineral temper
Edbt-3:243	TP4	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	7.5 x 10.1 cm	13 - 20 mm	147.5 g	Light red/light brown paste, mineral and plant temper, one edge
Edbt-3:244	TP4	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	4.9 x 4.9 cm	10 - 13 mm	29.6 g	Light brown paste, large quantity of coarse mineral temper, corner fragment
Edbt-3:245	TP4	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	9.6 x 6.2 cm	14 - 18 mm	124.2 g	Light brown paste, large quantity of mineral temper, 1 edge, glazed and painted appearance of upper surface
Edbt-3:246	TP4	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	2	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	2 fragments fit	Max. 5.9 x 4.3 cm	Max. 10 - 16 mm	32.8 g	Light red exterior colour of paste with dark red core, mineral and plant temper, light weight, corner fragment
Edbt-3:247	TP4	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	4.8 x 3.2 cm	11 - 14 mm	20.3 g	Brown paste, large quantity of mineral temper, 1 edge, glazed appearance of upper surface
Edbt-3:248	TP4	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	2	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	2 fragments fit	Largest: 5.5 x 7.0 cm; smallest: 5.6 x 5.1 cm	Largest: 15 - 17 mm; smallest: 13 - 17 mm	101.4 g	Orange paste, mineral temper, upper surface blackened, no edges
Edbt-3:249	TP4	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	6	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	all fragments fit	Largest: 13.7 x 9.8 cm; smallest: 4.5 x 1.6 cm	Largest: 16 - 20 mm; smallest: 6 - 14 mm	526.9 g	Red and yellow clay mixture, dark red/brown surface, 4 fragments with one edge, 2 fragments with glazed appearance
Edbt-3:250	TP4	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	4	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	2 fragments fit	Largest: 6.5 x 5.1 cm; smallest: 3.9 x 1.9 cm	Largest: 11 - 16 mm; smallest: 2 - 7 mm	99.0 g	Red/brown paste, mineral temper, light weight, porous, eroded edges
Edbt-3:251	TP4	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	2	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	2 fragments fit	Largest: 5.6 x 6.9 cm; smallest: 4.5 x 5.8 cm	Largest: 9 - 14 mm; smallest: 6 - 14 mm	85.1 g	Orange paste, large mineral temper, lower surface with large cavities from temper, both fragments with 1 edge

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EdBt-5:1	Stone House TP1	Ceramic Sherd, base/wall fragment of open vessel	Whiteware?	1	Historical, after 1820	Fragmentary	-	Height: 3,9 cm; width: 3,9 cm	3 - 5 mm	10,5 g	Possibly Cream- or Pearlware (no glaze, white paste)
EdBt-5:2	Stone House TP1	Ceramic Sherd, wall fragment	Creamware	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	-	2,3 x 2,2 cm	3 - 4 mm	2,2 g	White paste, yellow lead glaze
EdBt-5:3	Stone House TP1	Ceramic Sherd, wall fragment	Creamware	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	-	1,2 x 1,6 cm	1 - 3 mm	0,5 g	White paste, yellow lead glaze
EdBt-5:4	Stone House TP1	Ceramic Sherd, base fragment	Creamware	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	-	2,7 x 0,9 cm	3 - 4 mm	0,7 g	White paste, yellow lead glaze
EdBt-5:5	Stone House TP1	Ceramic Sherd, rim fragment	Creamware	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	-	< 1,5 cm	-	0,2 g	White paste, yellow lead glaze, tiny fragment
EdBt-5:6	Stone House TP1	Ceramic Sherd, rim fragment	Creamware	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	-	1,1 x 1,3 cm	2 - 3 mm	0,3 g	White paste, yellow lead glaze, tiny fragment
EdBt-5:7	Stone House TP1	Ceramic Sherd, wall fragment	Creamware	1	Historical, 1762-1830	Fragmentary	-	0,7 x 1,6 cm	1 - 3 mm	0,2 g	White paste, yellow lead glaze, tiny fragment
EdBt-5:8	Stone House TP1	Ceramic Sherd, wall fragment	Sunderland Ware	1	Historical, 2nd half 18th - 19th cent.	Fragmentary	-	1,2 x 1,1 cm	1 - 3 mm	0,3 g	Red paste, white slip, clear (yellow) lead glaze
EdBt-5:9	Stone House TP1	Ceramic Sherd, wall fragment	Whiteware	1	Historical, after 1820	Fragmentary	-	0,8 x 1,4 cm	3 mm	0,4 g	White paste, blue decoration on one side, clear lead glaze, Willow pattern
EdBt-5:10	Stone House TP1	Ceramic Sherd, rim fragment (Lolale?)	Creamware, late	1	Historical, 1810-1830	Fragmentary	-	2,1 x 3,3 cm	3 - 7 mm	3,4 g	White paste, clear lead glaze (light yellow)
EdBt-5:11	Stone House TP1	Ceramic Sherd, wall fragment?	Pearlware	1	Historical, 1775-1830	Fragmentary	-	2,2 x 2,2 cm	2 - 4 mm	1,4 g	Blue printed decoration on one side, bluish glaze
EdBt-5:12	Stone House TP1	Ceramic Sherd	Pearlware	1	Historical, 1775-1830	Fragmentary	-	1,8 x 1,9 cm	1 - 2 mm	0,5 g	Glaze fragment
EdBt-5:13	Stone House TP1	Ceramic Sherd	Creamware, late	1	Historical, 1810-1830	Fragmentary	-	1,4 x 2,2 cm	1,5 - 2,5 mm	0,8 g	Glaze fragment
EdBt-5:14	Stone House TP1	Ceramic Sherd	Creamware, late	1	Historical, 1810-1830	Fragmentary	-	0,8 x 1,3 cm	0,5 - 1,5 mm	0,3 g	Glaze fragment
EdBt-5:15	Stone House TP1	Ceramic Sherd	Pearlware	1	Historical, 1775-1830	Fragmentary	-	1,1 x 1,4 cm	1 - 2 mm	0,3 g	Glaze fragment with blue printed decoration as EdBt-5:11
EdBt-5:16	Stone House TP1	Ceramic Sherd	Whiteware	1	Historical, after 1820	Fragmentary	-	0,8 x 1,1 cm	0,5 - 2 mm	0,3 g	Light blue floral decoration on one side (chinoisserie)
EdBt-5:17	Stone House TP1	Pipestem	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	Length: 3,3 cm, diam.: 7 - 8 mm	-	2,5 g	-
EdBt-5:18	Stone House TP1	Pipestem	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	Length: 4,7 cm, diam.: 7 mm	-	3,4 g	-
EdBt-5:19	Stone House TP1	Pipebowl	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	1,5 x 1,3 cm	1 - 2 mm	0,5 g	-
EdBt-5:20	Stone House TP1	Pipebowl	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	1,5 x 0,9 cm	3,5 mm	0,5 g	-
EdBt-5:21	Stone House TP1	Pipebowl	Pipeclay, white	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	1,5 x 0,8 cm	2 - 3 mm	0,4 g	-
EdBt-5:22	Stone House TP1	Ceramic Sherd? Brick?	Coarse Ware	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	2,2 x 1,7 cm	2 - 5 mm	1,4 g	Brown paste, various mineral inclusions
EdBt-5:23	Stone House TP1	Brick	Clay, coarse	8	Historical	Fragmentary	-	max. 3,7 x 2,4 cm	10 - 18 mm	34,9 g	Orange paste, mineral temper, soft, eroded
EdBt-5:24	Stone House TP1	Glass Sherd	Windowglass, light blue	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	2,9 x 2,5 cm	1,5 mm	1,7 g	Flat fragment, transparent, tinted light blue
EdBt-5:25	Stone House TP1	Glass Sherd	Windowglass, light blue	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	1,0 x 2,3 cm	2 mm	0,7 g	Flat fragment, transparent, tinted light blue
EdBt-5:26	Stone House TP1	Glass Sherd	Windowglass, light blue	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	0,5 x 2,2 cm	1,5 mm	0,2 g	Flat fragment, transparent, tinted light blue
EdBt-5:27	Stone House TP1	Sled Runner?	Iron	1	Historical	Whole	-	19,6 x 3,7 cm	4 - 8 mm	148,6 g	Large, slightly curved metal band, thicker at one end with small circular hole at that end and possibly a rivet
EdBt-5:28	Stone House TP1	Washer	Iron	1	Historical	Whole	-	diam.: 2,1 x 2,3 cm; diam. of hole: 6 - 7 mm	3 - 4 mm	3,1 g	-

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n/a	Stone House TP1	Nail	Iron	8	Historical	Fragmentary	-	Max. length: 8,6 cm	-	33,0 g	Various sizes, 1 without head, 1 head only, square and rectangular heads
n/a	Stone House TP1	Iron Fragment	Iron	3	Historical	Fragmentary	-	Max. length: 4,8 cm	-	16,4 g	Unidentifiable iron fragments
n/a	Stone House TP1	Iron Fragment	Iron	5	Historical	Fragmentary	-	< 3,0 cm	-	8,7 g	Flat fragments
n/a	Stone House TP1	Brick	Clay, coarse	5	Historical	Fragmentary	-	< 1,5 cm	-	2,4 g	As Edbt-5:23
n/a	Stone House TP1	Wood Fragment, worked?	Wood	1	-	Fragmentary	-	3,3 x 2,7 cm	12 mm	3,3 g	Worked?
n/a	Stone House TP1	Bone	Bone, Mammal	14	-	Fragmentary	-	< 6,0 cm	-	13,7 g	Very fragmentary
n/a	Stone House TP1	Bone, boiled	Bone	2	-	Fragmentary	-	< 2,0 cm	-	0,6 g	Very small, white fragments (boiled)
Edbt-5:29	Oven TP1	Brick	Clay, coarse	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	7,4 x 5,7 cm	3 - 20 mm	68,4 g	Orange paste, coarse mineral temper (red ochre, etc.), porous
Edbt-5:30	Oven TP1	Brick	Clay, coarse	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	3,7 x 4,6 cm	8 - 16 mm	21,2 g	Buff/brown paste, mineral and plant temper
Edbt-5:31	Oven TP1	Brick	Clay, coarse	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	6,5 x 3,2 cm	5 - 16 mm	24,2 g	Brown paste, mineral and plant temper, porous
Edbt-5:32	Oven TP1	Rock fragment	Quartzite(?)/Mortar	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	6,1 x 4,0 cm	3 - 23 mm	47,8 g	Quartzite(?) fragment with mortar on two opposite surfaces
n/a	Oven TP1	Bone	Bone, Mammal	2	-	1 whole, 1 fragmentary	-	Length: 13,0 cm	-	31,4 g	1 lower right mandible with 1 tooth, 1 fragment of left mandible
n/a	Oven TP1	Charcoal Sample	Charcoal	1	-	Sample	-	-	-	19,1 g	-
Edbt-5:33	Stone House TP2	Ceramic Sherd? Brick?	Coarse Ware	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	2,3 x 1,8 cm	1,5 - 3 mm	1,1 g	Orange paste, brown patination on upper surface, fine black temper, no glaze
Edbt-5:34	Stone House TP2	Brick	Clay, coarse	5	Historical	Fragmentary	-	< 2,5 cm	-	9,0 g	Various types, buff or orange paste
Edbt-5:35	Stone House TP2	Glass Sherd	Windowglass, light green	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	0,8 x 3,2 cm	2 mm	0,7 g	Flat fragment, transparent, tinted light green
n/a	Stone House TP2	Brick	Clay, coarse	2	Historical	Fragmentary	-	< 1,5 cm	-	0,9 g	Orange paste
n/a	Stone House TP2	Rock Fragment	Rock	1	-	Fragmentary	-	4,3 x 2,7 cm	24 mm	17,2 g	Altered on one surface
n/a	Stone House TP2	Nail	Iron	2	Historical	Whole	-	Max. length: 3,9 cm	-	5,4 g	1 square-sectioned, large head, 1 cut with traces of wood
n/a	Stone House TP2	Nail	Iron	8	Historical	Fragmentary	-	Max. length: 4,3 cm	-	10,1 g	3 with head, 3 tips, 2 stem fragments
n/a	Stone House TP2	Iron Fragment	Iron	3	Historical	Fragmentary	-	Max. length: 5,2 cm	-	13,0 g	Unidentifiable fragments, possibly nails
n/a	Stone House TP2	Corrosion Fragment	Iron	5	Historical	Fragmentary	-	-	-	2,1 g	-
n/a	Stone House TP2	Bone	Bone, Mammal	3	-	Fragmentary	-	-	-	7,0 g	2 long bones, 1 possible mandible fragment
n/a	Stone House TP2	Bone	Bone, Bird?	8	-	Fragmentary	-	-	-	3,7 g	Very fragmentary
Edbt-5:36	Oven TP2	Brick	Clay, coarse	5	Historical	Fragmentary	-	< 2,5 cm	-	10,3 g	Various types, buff or orange paste
Edbt-5:37	Oven TP2	Compass	Iron	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	Length of needle: 10,0 cm; length of second needle (broken): 5,2 cm	-	-	Compass formed of two needles joint together at a right angle by a ball-bearing (one needle ends in a ball incased into a semi-circular opening formed by the second needle). Could be an instrument used for navigation!

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n/a	Oven TP2	Nail	Iron	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	Length: 9.7 cm	-	19.2 g	Without head, square section
n/a	Oven TP2	Iron Fragment	Iron	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	Length: 3.2 cm	-	2.0 g	Possibly nail fragment, but rather flat rod, slightly curved
n/a	Oven TP2	Corrosion Fragment	Iron	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	Length: 2.2 cm	-	0.8 g	Flat fragment
n/a	Oven TP2	Bone	Bone, Mammal	7	-	Fragmentary	-	-	-	92.8 g	2 long bones, 2 possible scapulae fragments, 3 unidentified fragments

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EeBr-13:7	TP1	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	10,8 x 9,3 cm	7 - 16 mm	155,1 g	Dark red/dark brown paste, very coarse mineral temper, 1 edge, upper surface blackened, lower surface eroded
EeBr-13:8	TP1	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	7,0 x 4,5 cm	2 - 16 mm	28,4 g	Orange/red paste, coarse mineral temper, 1 edge, blackened upper surface and edge, broken on horizontal plane
EeBr-13:9	TP1	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	8,5 x 11,3 cm	11 - 18 mm	194,3 g	Red/brown paste, fine mineral temper (quartz, etc.), 1 edge, blackened upper surface
EeBr-13:10	TP1	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	5,5 x 11,2 cm	15 - 19 mm	110,2 g	Orange/buff paste, mineral and plant temper, brown patination and black staining on upper surface, lower surface eroded
EeBr-13:11	TP1	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	0,6 x 1,0 cm	16 mm	1,0 g	Red/brown-yellow paste, mineral temper, upper surface glazed
EeBr-13:12	TP1	Flake	Chert	1?	?	Whole	-	1,6 x 1,0 cm	1 - 3 mm	0,5 g	Blue-ivory colour
EeBr-13:13	TP2	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	6,2 x 5,0 cm	14 - 17 mm	65,8 g	Buff paste, coarse mineral temper (red ochre, etc.)
EeBr-13:14	TP2	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	4,3 x 5,6 cm	18 - 22 mm	57,4 g	Black paste and surfaces (due to reducing atmosphere?), coarse mineral temper
EeBr-13:15	TP2	Roof Tile?	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	5,5 x 3,7 cm	4 - 17 mm	18,9 g	Light brown paste, very coarse mineral temper, porous, upper surface eroded and blackened, 1 edge
EeBr-13:16	TP2	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	5,7 x 5,5 cm	15 - 18 mm	65,9 g	Red/brown and blackened paste and surface (reducing atmosphere?), hard body, mineral temper, 1 edge, lower surface eroding
EeBr-13:17	TP2	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	3,2 x 2,7 cm	11 - 14 mm	12,6 g	Red paste, black core (reducing atmosphere?), mineral temper, hard body
EeBr-13:18	TP2	Ceramic Sherd	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque?, (possibly French, 1608-1760)	Fragmentary	-	2,3 x 2,3 cm	2 - 8 mm	2,4 g	Grey/buff paste, mineral temper, no glaze
EeBr-13:19	TP2	Ceramic Sherd	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque?, (possibly French, 1608-1760)	Fragmentary	-	2,8 x 2,5 cm	4 - 7 mm	2,6 g	Light grey/buff paste, mineral temper, upper surface smoothed
EeBr-13:20	TP2	Ceramic Sherd, wall fragment (vessel)	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque?	Fragmentary	-	3,0 x 3,1 cm	4 - 6,5 mm	4,0 g	Orange/brown paste, coarse mineral temper (red ochre, etc.), wheel-turning marks on interior surface, smoothed finishing on interior and exterior surface, unglazed
EeBr-13:21	TP2	Ceramic Sherd (cooking pot?)	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque?	Fragmentary	-	3,3 x 3,2 cm	4 - 7 mm	6,7 g	Greyish brown paste, fine mineral temper, exterior surface smoothed
EeBr-13:22	TP2	Ceramic Sherd (cooking pot?)	Coarse Ware	1	Historical, Basque?	Fragmentary	-	2,9 x 1,9 cm	1 - 8 mm	2,5 g	Greyish brown paste, coarse mineral temper (quartz)
EeBr-13:23	TP2	Mortar or Plaster Fragment	Mortar or Plaster/Plaster/Paint	1	Historical, Basque?	Fragmentary	-	2,8 x 3,1 cm	max. 9 mm	6,1 g	Flat fragment, 1 surface covered with green paint, traces of red/brown paint

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EeBr-13:24	TP2	Glass Sherd	Bottle Glass, French blue-green type	1	Historical, Basque?, French?	Fragmentary	-	4,6 x 3,4 cm	6 mm	11,1 g	Curved, some air bubbles
EeBr-13:25	TP2	Glass Sherd	Bottle Glass, French blue-green type	1	Historical, Basque?, French?	Fragmentary	1 tiny fragment	3,9 x 2,3 cm	5 - 6 mm	5,9 g	Curved, some air bubbles
EeBr-13:26	TP2	Glass Sherd	Bottle Glass, French blue-green type	1	Historical, Basque?, French?	Fragmentary	-	0,8 x 1,5 cm	5 - 6 mm	1,1 g	Curved, some air bubbles
n/a	TP2	Glass Sherd	Bottle Glass, French blue-green type	2	Historical, Basque?, French?	Fragmentary	1 fragment fits with EeBr-13:25	< 2,0 cm	-	0,5 g	Curved, some air bubbles
n/a	TP2	Nail	Iron, forges	2	Historical, Basque?	Fragmentary	-	Max. length: 5,0 cm	-	6,6 g	Heads hidden by corrosion, square section
n/a	TP2	Wood Fragment	Wood	1	Historical, Basque?	Fragmentary	-	Length: 4,7 cm	-	4,1 g	Branch? Cut at one end? Blackened
EeBr-13:27	n/a										
EeBr-13:28	TP3	Ceramic Sherd, wall fragment	Sunderland Ware	1	Historical, English, 2nd half 18th-19th cent.	Fragmentary	-	3,6 x 4,7 cm	3 - 5 mm	7,7 g	Red/brown paste, white slip on interior surface, traces of lead glaze with brown (ferrous) stains, only traces of exterior lead-glaze left
EeBr-13:29	TP3	Ceramic Sherd	Late Creamware or Whiteware	1	Historical, English, after 1820	Fragmentary	-	1,7 x 2,3 cm	3 - 4 mm	1,3 g	White paste, light yellow/clear glaze
EeBr-13:30	TP3	Ceramic Sherd (open vessel)	Whiteware	1	Historical, English, after 1820	Fragmentary	-	2,2 x 3,3 cm	3 - 6 mm	3,1 g	White paste, clear lead glaze
EeBr-13:31	TP3	Ceramic Sherd, rim fragment (plate)	Whiteware	1	Historical, English, after 1820	Fragmentary	-	3,0 x 3,0 cm	3 - 5 mm	4,9 g	White paste, lead glaze, blue stripes along rim
EeBr-13:32	TP3	Ceramic Sherd	Late Creamware or Whiteware	1	Historical, English, after 1820	Fragmentary	-	2,0 x 1,6 cm	2 - 3 mm	0,9 g	White paste, light yellow/clear glaze
EeBr-13:33	TP3	Ceramic Sherd, base/wall fragment	Peartware	1	Historical, English, 1775-1830	Fragmentary	-	2,0 x 1,5 cm	1 - 4 mm	1,1 g	
EeBr-13:34	TP3	Ceramic Sherd	Whiteware	1	Historical, English, after 1820	Fragmentary	-	2,1 x 2,4 cm	3 mm	1,6 g	White paste, clear lead glaze
EeBr-13:35	TP3	Glass Sherd, base/wall fragment (wine bottle?)	Bottle Glass, green	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	5,2 x 4,5 cm	3 - 8 mm	23,0 g	Transparent, tinted green
EeBr-13:36	TP4	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	1	Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	12,0 x 10,9 cm	11 - 18 mm	368,2 g	Red/brown paste, very coarse mineral temper, porous, hard body, corner fragment
n/a	TP5	Glass Sherd	Bottle Glass, green	1	Historical	Fragmentary	-	< 1,5 cm	-	< 0,1 g	
n/a	TP5	Sealbone	Sealbone	35	Historical	Whole	-	-	-	267,2 g	13 long bones (3 fragmentary), 6 vertebrae (1 complete), 1 mandible with 2 teeth in place, 2 teeth, 4 articulations, 9 unidentified fragments)

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Site Name: Havre Boulet
 Borden Code No.: EeBr-13
 Date of Collection:
 Date of Inventory: 28-05-2003

Artifact no.	Provenience	Object Name	Material/ Type	Qty	Cultural affiliation	Condition	Fits with	Max. Length x Max. Width / Diameter	Thickness	Weight	Remarks
EeBr-13:37	TP6	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	1	1 Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	7,7 x 10,1 cm	12 - 18 mm	187,1 g	Salmon/buff paste, very coarse mineral temper, hard body, one edge, surface and paste grey near edge
n/a	TP6	Roof Tile	Clay, coarse	1	1 Historical, Basque	Fragmentary	-	2,1 x 0,9 cm	4 mm	0,5 g	As EeBr-13:37

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EIBI-19-1	S-1, Rm-1	Grindstone?	Sandstone?	1?		Fragmentary	-	6,2 x 6,8 cm	7 - 8 mm	44,2 g	Flat, smooth surface, fire-stained?
EIBI-19-2	S-1, Rm-1	Celt Fragment? / Raw Material Fragment?	Slate	1?		Fragmentary	-	3,9 x 2,8 cm	4 mm	4,9 g	
EIBI-19-3	S-1, Rm-1	Celt Fragment? / Raw Material Fragment?	Slate	1?		Fragmentary	-	3,3 x 2,5 cm	7 mm	7,2 g	
EIBI-19-4	S-1, Rm-1	Celt Fragment? / Raw Material Fragment?	Slate	1?		Fragmentary	-	2,5 x 1,4 cm	4 mm	1,6 g	
EIBI-19-5	S-1, Rm-1	Celt Fragment? / Raw Material Fragment?	Slate	1?		Fragmentary	-	2,7 x 2,0 cm	5 mm	2,9 g	
EIBI-19-6	S-1, Rm-1	Celt Fragment? / Raw Material Fragment?	Slate	1?		Fragmentary	-	1,9 x 2,3 cm	3 mm	1,7 g	
EIBI-19-7	S-1, Rm-1	Celt Fragment? / Raw Material Fragment?	Slate	1?		Fragmentary	-	2,9 x 2,9 cm	7 mm	6,8 g	
EIBI-19-8	S-1, Rm-1	Celt Fragment? / Raw Material Fragment?	Slate	1?		Fragmentary	-	1,5 x 1,8 cm	4 mm	1,1 g	
EIBI-19-9	S-1, Rm-1	Celt Fragment? / Raw Material Fragment?	Slate	1?		Fragmentary	-	2,4 x 1,8 cm	1,5 mm	0,7 g	
EIBI-19-10	S-1, Rm-1	Celt Fragment? / Raw Material Fragment?	Slate	1?		Fragmentary	-	1,3 x 1,8 cm	2 mm	0,7 g	
EIBI-19-11	S-1, Rm-1	Celt Fragment? / Raw Material Fragment?	Slate	1?		Fragmentary	-	1,1 x 1,0 cm	2 mm	0,2 g	
n/a	S-1, Rm-1	Celt Fragment? / Raw Material Fragment?	Slate	2?		Fragmentary	-	< 1,0 cm	-	0,2 g	
EIBI-19-12	S-1, Rm-1	Core	Quartzite	1?		Fragmentary	-	Striking platform: 2,3 x 2,6 cm	Height: 2,0 cm	10,7 g	
EIBI-19-13	S-1, Rm-2	Flake / End Scraper	pink-grey	1?		Whole	-	1,2 x 1,5 cm	7 mm	1,8 g	
EIBI-19-14	S-1, Rm-2	Flake / End Scraper	Quartzite, pink grey	1?		Whole	-	3,1 x 2,3 cm	14 mm	10,9 g	
EIBI-19-15	S-1, Rm-2	Flake?	Quartzite, pink grey	1?		Fragmentary	-	1,1 x 1,3 cm	8 mm	1,6 g	
EIBI-19-16	S-1, Rm-2	Pièce Esquillée	Quartzite, pink grey	1?		Fragmentary, medial-proximal end	-	3,1 x 2,5 cm	8 mm	7,7 g	1 (or both?) sides flaked
EIBI-19-17	S-1, Rm-2	Fragment	Quartzite, pink grey	1?		Fragmentary	-	2,4 x 1,8 cm	12 mm	8,1 g	
EIBI-19-18	S-1, Rm-2	Flake	Quartzite, pink grey	1?		Fragmentary, medial-proximal end	-	2,8 x 2,3 cm	14 mm	8,6 g	
EIBI-19-19	S-1, Rm-2	Flake / End Scraper	Quartzite, pink grey	1?		Whole	-	1,7 x 2,4 cm	13 mm	5,1 g	
EIBI-19-20	S-1, Rm-2	Flake	Quartzite, pink grey	1?		Whole	-	1,8 x 2,3 cm	10 mm	4,5 g	
EIBI-19-21	S-1, Rm-2	Flake tip?	Quartzite, pink grey	1?		Fragmentary, distal end	-	1,0 x 1,4 cm	6 mm	0,7 g	
EIBI-19-22	S-1, Rm-2	Flake tip?	Quartzite, pink grey	1?		Fragmentary, distal end	-	0,8 x 1,6 cm	9 mm	0,9 g	
EIBI-19-23	S-1, Rm-2	Flake / Side Scraper	Quartzite, pink grey	1?		Whole	-	2,8 x 1,9 cm	11 mm	5,4 g	
EIBI-19-24	S-1, Rm-2	Flake	Quartzite, pink grey	1?		Fragmentary	-	1,6 x 2,1 cm	14 mm	5,6 g	

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Site Name: Pointe Belles Amours
 Borden Code No.: EIBI-19
 Date of Collection:
 Date of inventory: 03-06-2003

Artifact no.	Provenience	Object Name	Material / Type	Qty	Cultural affiliation	Condition	Fits with	Max. Length x Max. Width / Diameter	Thickness	Weight	Remarks
EIBI-19-25	S-1, Rm-2	Flake	Quartzite, pink grey	1 ?		Whole	-	2,5 x 2,3 cm	15 mm	8,0 g	Flaked?
EIBI-19-26	S-1, Rm-2	Fragment	Quartzite, pink grey	1 ?		Fragmentary	-	1,3 x 1,5 cm	10 mm	1,9 g	-
EIBI-19-27	S-1, Rm-2	Flake	Quartzite, pink grey	1 ?		Fragmentary	-	1,8 x 3,0 cm	8 mm	4,9 g	-
EIBI-19-28	S-1, Rm-2	Flake	Quartzite, pink grey	1 ?		Fragmentary	-	1,5 x 1,7 cm	8 mm	1,6 g	-
EIBI-19-29	S-1, Rm-2	Flake	Quartzite, pink grey	1 ?		Whole	-	2,6 x 1,5 cm	12 mm	5,0 g	-
EIBI-19-30	S-1, Rm-2	Flake	Quartzite, pink grey	1 ?		Whole	-	2,1 x 1,9 cm	8 mm	3,7 g	-
EIBI-19-31	S-1, Rm-2	Flake (End Scraper?)	Quartzite, pink grey	1 ?		Whole	-	1,8 x 1,9 cm	12 mm	3,2 g	-
EIBI-19-32	S-1, Rm-2	Flake	Quartzite, pink grey	1 ?		Fragmentary	-	2,2 x 2,2 cm	11 mm	5,1 g	-
EIBI-19-33	S-1, Rm-2	Flake	Quartzite, pink grey	1 ?		Fragmentary, medial-proximal end	-	2,7 x 2,1 cm	11 mm	5,6 g	-
EIBI-19-34	S-1, Rm-2	Flake	Quartzite, pink grey	1 ?		Whole	-	1,2 x 1,0 cm	6 mm	0,7 g	-
EIBI-19-35	S-1, Rm-2	Flake	Quartzite, pink grey	1 ?		Whole	-	1,9 x 1,2 cm	8 mm	1,7 g	-
EIBI-19-36	S-1, Rm-2	Flake	Quartzite, pink grey	1 ?		Whole	-	1,7 x 1,4 cm	7 mm	1,7 g	-
EIBI-19-37	S-1, Rm-2	Flake	Quartzite, pink grey	1 ?		Fragmentary, medial-proximal end	-	2,0 x 1,6 cm	6 mm	1,9 g	-
EIBI-19-38	S-1, Rm-2	Flake	Quartzite, pink grey	1 ?		Fragmentary	-	1,4 x 1,8 cm	6 mm	2,0 g	-
EIBI-19-39	S-1, Rm-2	Flake	Quartzite, pink grey	1 ?		Fragmentary	-	1,3 x 1,4 cm	11 mm	1,8 g	-
EIBI-19-40	S-1, Rm-2	Flake	Quartzite, pink grey	1 ?		Fragmentary	-	1,1 x 1,3 cm	9 mm	1,1 g	-
EIBI-19-41	S-1, Rm-2	Flake	Quartzite, pink grey	1 ?		Fragmentary	-	1,1 x 1,6 cm	6 mm	0,8 g	-
EIBI-19-42	S-1, Rm-2	Flake	Quartzite, pink grey	1 ?		Fragmentary	-	1,2 x 0,9 cm	5 mm	0,6 g	-
EIBI-19-43	S-1, Rm-2	Flake	Quartzite, pink grey	1 ?		Whole	-	2,1 x 1,4 cm	10 mm	2,4 g	-
EIBI-19-44	S-1, Rm-2	Flake	Quartzite, pink grey	1 ?		Fragmentary	-	2,4 x 1,2 cm	10 mm	3,0 g	-
EIBI-19-45	S-1, Rm-2	Flake	Quartzite, pink grey	1 ?		Fragmentary	-	1,4 x 1,8 cm	7 mm	1,3 g	-
EIBI-19-46	S-1, Rm-2	Flake (Flake tip?)	Quartzite, pink grey	1 ?		Fragmentary	-	1,5 x 1,6 cm	7 mm	1,3 g	-
EIBI-19-47	S-1, Rm-2	Flake	Quartzite, pink grey	1 ?		Fragmentary	-	1,9 x 3,0 cm	15 mm	7,7 g	-
EIBI-19-48	S-1, Rm-2	Flake	Quartzite, pink grey	1 ?		Fragmentary	-	1,5 x 1,8 cm	10 mm	3,0 g	-
EIBI-19-49	S-1, Rm-2	Flake	Quartzite, pink grey	1 ?		Fragmentary	-	1,7 x 1,5 cm	13 mm	3,0 g	-
n/a	S-1, Rm-2	Fragment	Quartzite, pink grey	3 ?		Fragmentary	-	< 1,0 cm	-	1,0 g	-

Apendix B

Sample Field Report Form

SITE NAME _____ BORDEN NO. _____

HEIGHT A.S.L. _____ MILITARY GRID REF. _____ 00 N _____ 00 E

MAP REF. _____

CULTURE _____ TENTATIVE DATING _____

SITE TYPE/SEASONALITY _____

SITE LOCATION _____

DESCRIPTION OF SITE _____

AREAL EXTENT OF SITE _____

RAW MATERIALS _____

NATURE OF SOILS/SEDIMENTS/VEGETATION COVER _____

COLLECTION PROCEDURE(S) _____

SAMPLES TAKEN _____

POTENTIAL FOR FURTHER WORK (# OF SQUARES, DEPTH OF DEPOSIT ?) _____

REMARKS (including prehistoric geography, topography, site exposure and orientation) -----

PHOTOS: BLACK AND WHITE _____

COLOR SLIDES _____

SURVEYED BY _____ DATE _____