

A303 Amesbury to Berwick Down

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6.3 Environmental Statement Appendices

Appendix 6.7 Gazetteer of Asset Groups

APFP Regulation 5(2)(a)

Planning Act 2008

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1 Introduction

- 1.1.1 The cultural heritage assessment of the Scheme has assessed very large numbers of heritage assets, both designated and non-designated. There are over 700 known archaeological features (including find spots) recorded within the Stonehenge part of the WHS, and 175 scheduled assets, many of them covering extensive areas and including multiple sites/ archaeological features (Simmonds and Thomas 2015, 320). The study area for the EIA also covers extensive areas to the east and west of the WHS, including many further heritage assets, both designated and non-designated.
- 1.1.2 To enable assessment, a series of 39 Asset Groups have been defined (see Table 1.1 below). They have been grouped on the basis of their location (e.g. proximity and topography), period, and interrelationships (e.g. inter-visibility and grouping). This approach was endorsed in the 2015 Joint World Heritage Centre/ ICOMOS Advisory Mission report.
- 1.1.3 For the purposes of the HIA, the definition of Asset Groups was guided by previous assessment work related to developments within the WHS, including:
- a) Environmental Statements and/ or HIAs for the Stonehenge Environmental Improvements Project (Wessex Archaeology 2009) and the new Stonehenge Visitor Centre and associated works (Chris Blandford Associates 2009; 2014; 2016);
 - b) Assessments undertaken at the option selection stage for the A303 Scheme (Highways England 2016a and Highways England 2016b); and
 - c) Outline Assessments undertaken in relation to the A303 improvement by Historic England and the National Trust (Snashall and Young 2014; 2017).
- 1.1.4 For the purposes of the EIA, further Asset Groups were defined outside the boundaries of the WHS. These had not been defined by any previous work.
- 1.1.5 A number of monument groups inside the WHS boundary, but on its southern edge, have been scoped out of the assessment due to intervening topography. Site visits and ZTV modelling indicated that the Scheme would have no impact (either positive or negative) upon these, and following agreement with HMAG they were therefore omitted from the assessment baseline. These comprise:
- a) Rox Hill Barrow Cemetery;
 - b) Wilsford Barrow Cemetery;
 - c) Lake Down Barrow Cemetery; and
 - d) Lake House Barrow Cemetery.
- 1.1.6 Both designated and non-designated assets have been considered in identifying groupings. The identification of Asset Groups takes account of sites

and monuments with no surface expression, including ploughed-down earthworks.

1.1.7 Some groups extend over considerable areas, and it is recognised that the impacts of the Scheme may not occur uniformly across a given group. In order that any differential impacts upon the component elements can be drawn out, the most extensive groups have therefore been subdivided. These comprise:

- a) AG19 Normanton Down barrow group;
- b) AG13 Diamond Group;
- c) AG26 Old and New King Barrows; and
- d) AG31 Countess Farm barrow group.

1.1.8 Finally, it is important to note that these Asset Groups are subjective. The majority comprise prehistoric sites, whose meaning, use and function are not fully understood, and are subject to changing interpretations. There are, moreover, still major gaps in our current understanding of the chronological relationships between monuments, groups, and past landscapes.

Table 1.1: Asset Groups

Asset Group	Name
AG01	Yarnbury Camp and Parsonage Down Camp
AG02	Scotland Lodge
AG03	Winterbourne Stoke West Barrows and Coniger Enclosure
AG04	Winterbourne Stoke East Barrows and Enclosure
AG05	Winterbourne Stoke Hill Ring Ditches
AG06	Net Down Barrow Cemetery
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AG09	Oatlands Hill
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AG11	Lesser Cursus Barrows and Pit Circle
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AG13	The Diamond Group
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AG15	The Lesser Cursus
AG16	North Kite Enclosure and Lake Barrows
AG17	Barrow West of Stonehenge
AG18	The Cursus Barrows (West)
AG19	Normanton Down Barrows
AG20	Durrington Down Barrows
AG21	Stonehenge Barrows
AG22	Stonehenge

Asset Group	Name
AG23	Greater Cursus, Amesbury 56 and Winterbourne Stoke 30 Round Barrows, and the Amesbury 42 Long Barrow
AG24	Stonehenge Bottom / Luxenborough Barrows
AG25	Packway Barrows
AG26	Old and New King Barrows
AG27	The Avenue
AG28	The Cursus Barrows (East)
AG29	Coneybury Henge and Associated Monuments
AG30	The Avenue Barrows
AG31	Countess Farm Barrows
AG32	Vespasian's Camp
AG33	Durrington Walls, Woodhenge and Associated Sites
AG34	Bulford Barrows
AG35	Earl's Farm Down and New Barn Down Barrows
AG36	Trackways and Linear Features South of Bulford Camp
AG37	Knighton Long Barrow
AG38	Larkhill Camp Long Barrow
AG39	Larkhill Causewayed Enclosure

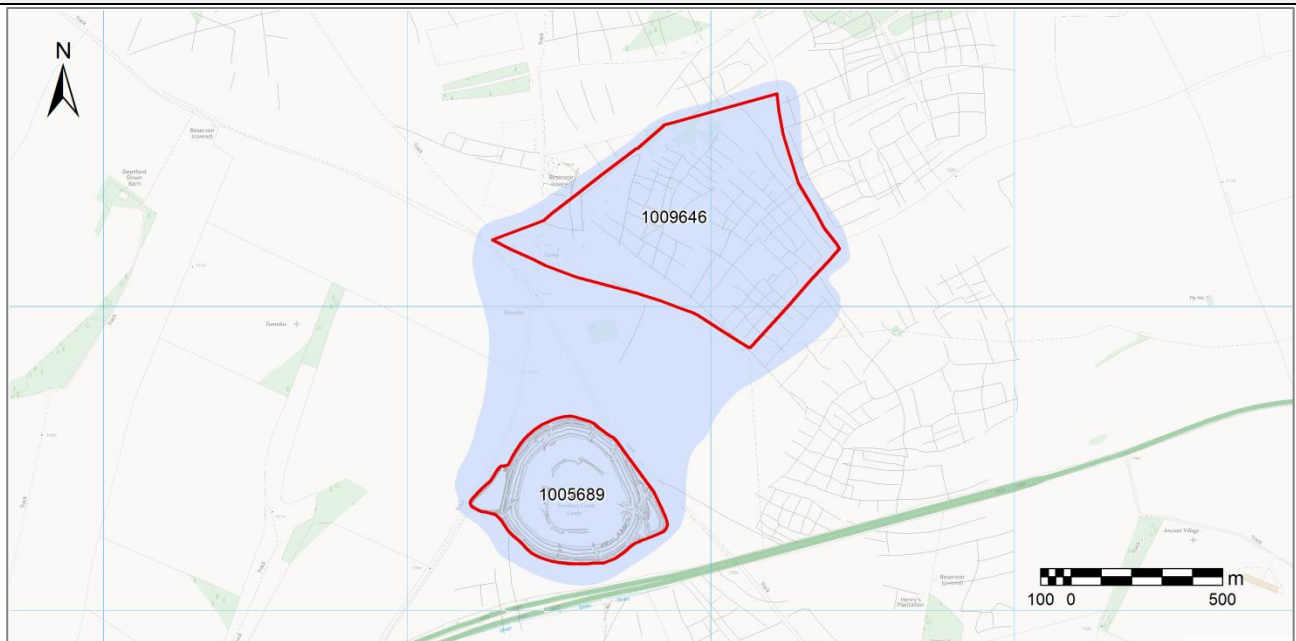
2 Gazetteer

- 2.1.1 In the entries that follow, several types of reference are given for the constituent elements of each group.
- 2.1.2 National Heritage List for England (NHLE) references are cited for designated assets.
- 2.1.3 References prefixed MWI are those assigned by the Wiltshire and Swindon Historic Environment Record (WSHER). These references comprise both designated assets (which relate to the NHLE references cited) and non-designated assets.
- 2.1.4 Where a project-specific Unique Identity Number (UID) has been assigned, this is also cited.

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AG01 Yarnbury Camp and Parsonage Down Camp




Description

This group includes two scheduled monuments of Iron Age date: Yarnbury Camp and Parsonage Down Camp. Yarnbury Camp is a large multivallate hillfort with outworks and an annexe situated on the summit of a prominent hill overlooking two dry valleys and the distant River Wylfe. The hillfort survives as an oval enclosure defined by triple closely spaced concentric ramparts with ditches, a western triangular annexe (thought to be a Romano-British stock enclosure) and a complex eastern entrance with outworks which surround an earlier smaller but similarly shaped enclosure which survives mainly as a ditched feature. Archaeological excavations of the interior have proved a complex development and long period of occupation spanning the Early Iron Age to the Romano-British period.

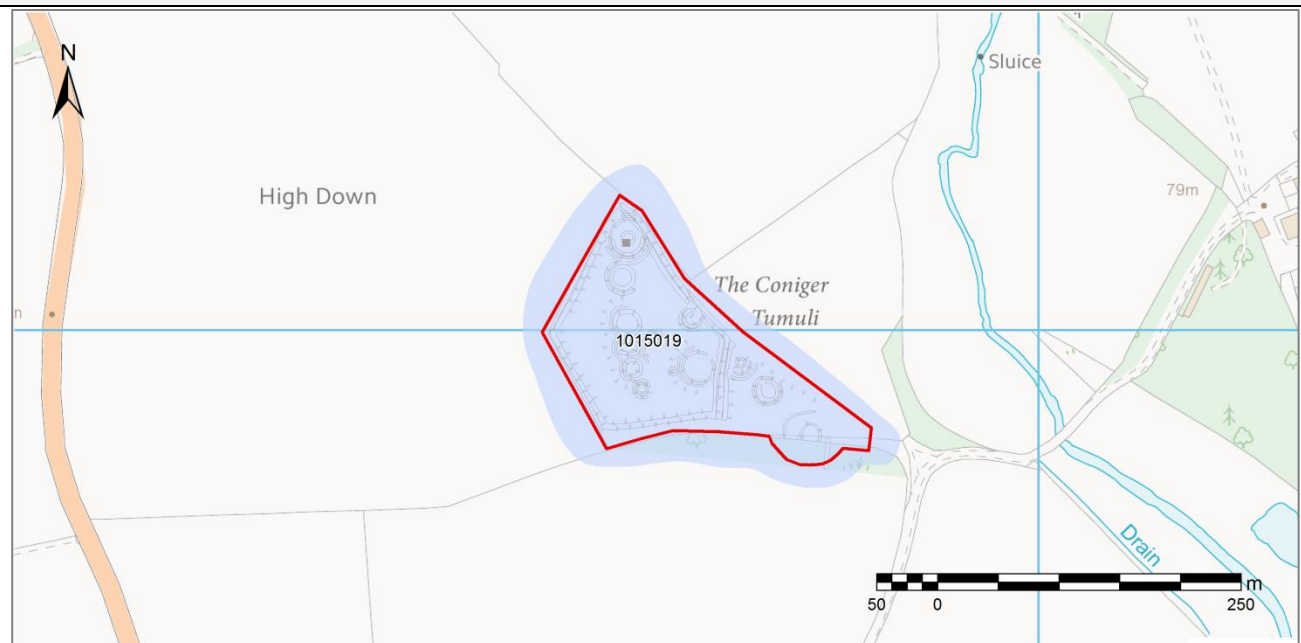
Parsonage Down Camp comprises a roughly oval enclosure situated within an extensive and well-preserved field system. The enclosure is situated in an elevated position 0.5 km north of Yarnbury Castle hillfort. It is some 1.2 ha in area. Considered to be of Iron Age or Romano-British date, the enclosure may relate to pastoral activity. The field system, which comprises the best surviving elements of a wider complex, covers an area of nearly 40 ha and includes low lynchets or banks on the east-facing slope below the enclosure.

Constituent elements

NHLE 1005689 MWI7222, MWI7224, MWI7262, MWI7235, MWI7267 UID 1000	Iron Age hillfort, Yarnbury Camp
NHLE 1009646 No UID	Iron Age or Romano-British earthwork and enclosure and associated field system, Parsonage Down Camp

AG02 Scotland Lodge	
	
Description <p>The group comprises the non-designated remains of an Iron Age and Roman enclosure and settlement. This was initially identified from aerial photographs, fieldwalking and geophysical survey; a subsequent evaluation confirmed an Early Iron Age enclosed settlement with occupation continuing into the Roman period. A concentration of pits and enclosures lies to the north of the A303, while there is also some evidence of possible associated features to the south.</p>	
Constituent elements	
MWI6943 UID 2033	Iron Age Settlement, south of Parsonage Down
MWI6959 UID 2033	Roman Settlement, Parsonage Down

AG03 Winterbourne Stoke West barrows and the Coniger Enclosure



Description

This is a rich Wessex barrow cemetery, comprising 14 round barrows, a short section of linear boundary earthwork and the Coniger, an irregular earthwork enclosure which encloses most of the round barrow cemetery.

Constituent elements

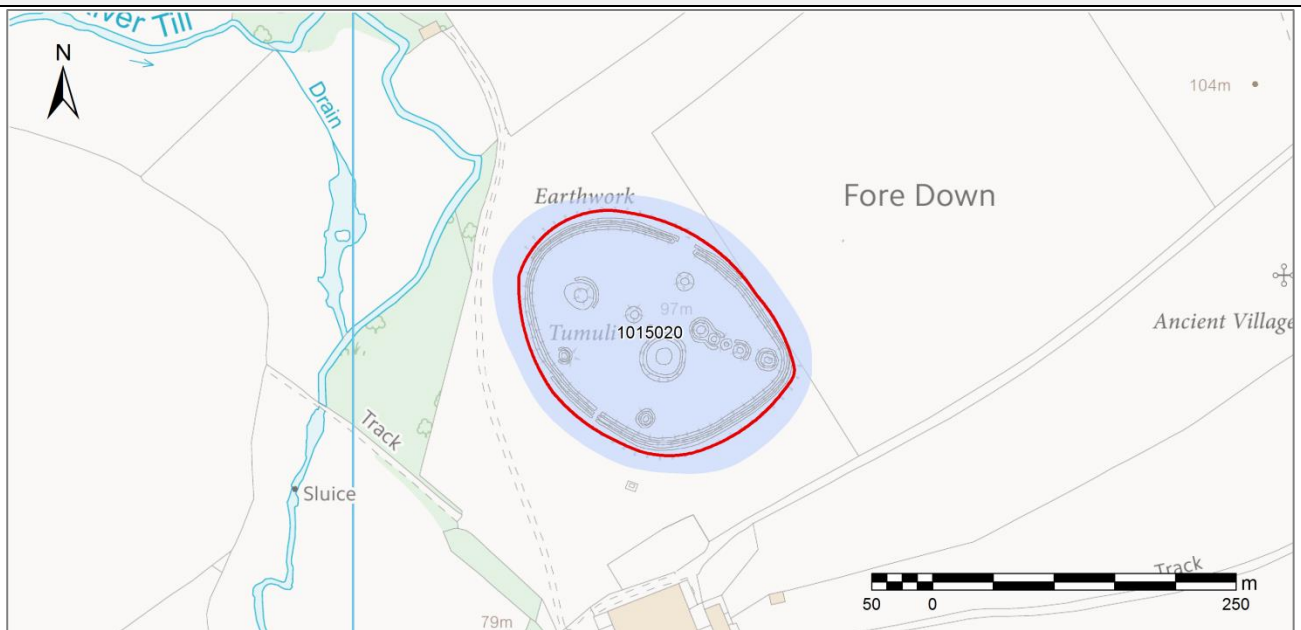
NHLE 1015019

MWI6962, MWI7055, MWI7056, MWI7057,
MWI7058, MWI7059, MWI7060, MWI7061,
MWI7062, MWI7063, MWI7064, MWI7065,
MWI7066, MWI7109,
MWI7195

UID 2000

Winterbourne Stoke West round barrow cemetery,
The Coniger enclosure and section of linear boundary
earthwork

AG04 Winterbourne Stoke East Barrows and Enclosure



Description

The group comprises 11 nucleated round barrows and an oval earthwork enclosure, which encloses the barrow cemetery. It lies on the eastern side of the river valley overlooking the River Till, with an area of woodland to the west.

Constituent elements

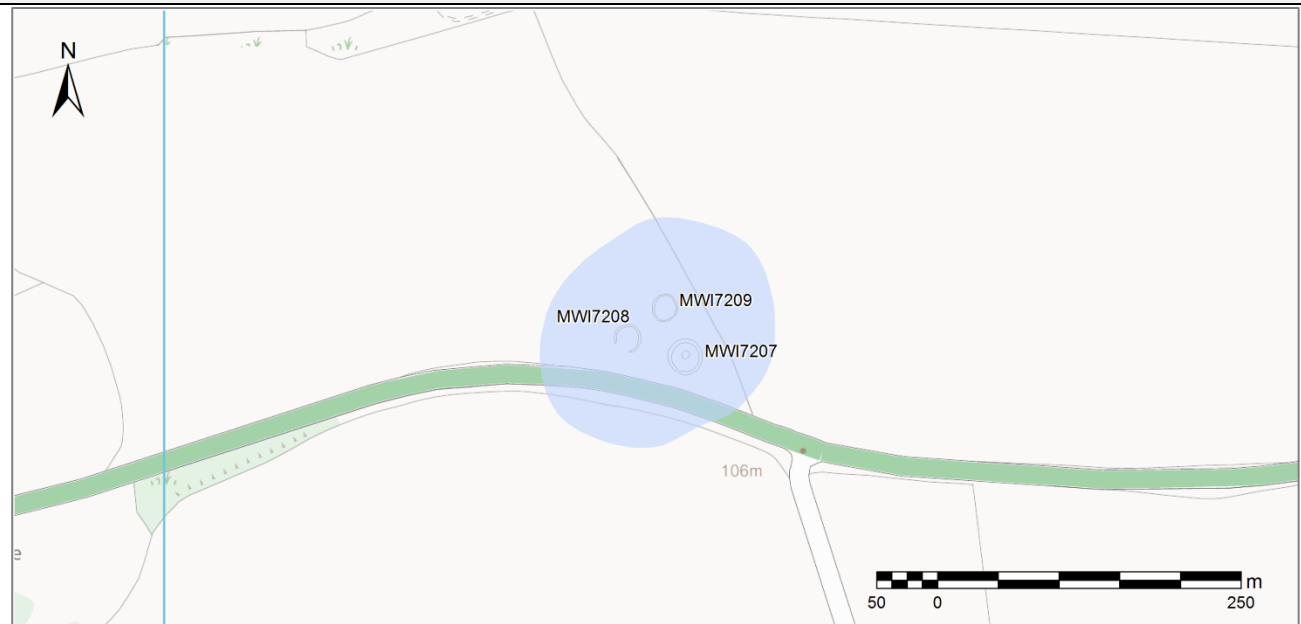
NHLE 1015020

MWI6409, MWI6411, MWI7067, MWI7067,
MWI7069, MWI7070, MWI7071, MWI7072,
MWI7073, MWI7074, MWI7075, MWI7076,
MWI7077, MWI7108

No UID

Winterbourne Stoke East round barrow cemetery and
earthwork enclosure on Fore Down

AG05 Winterbourne Stoke Hill Ring Ditches



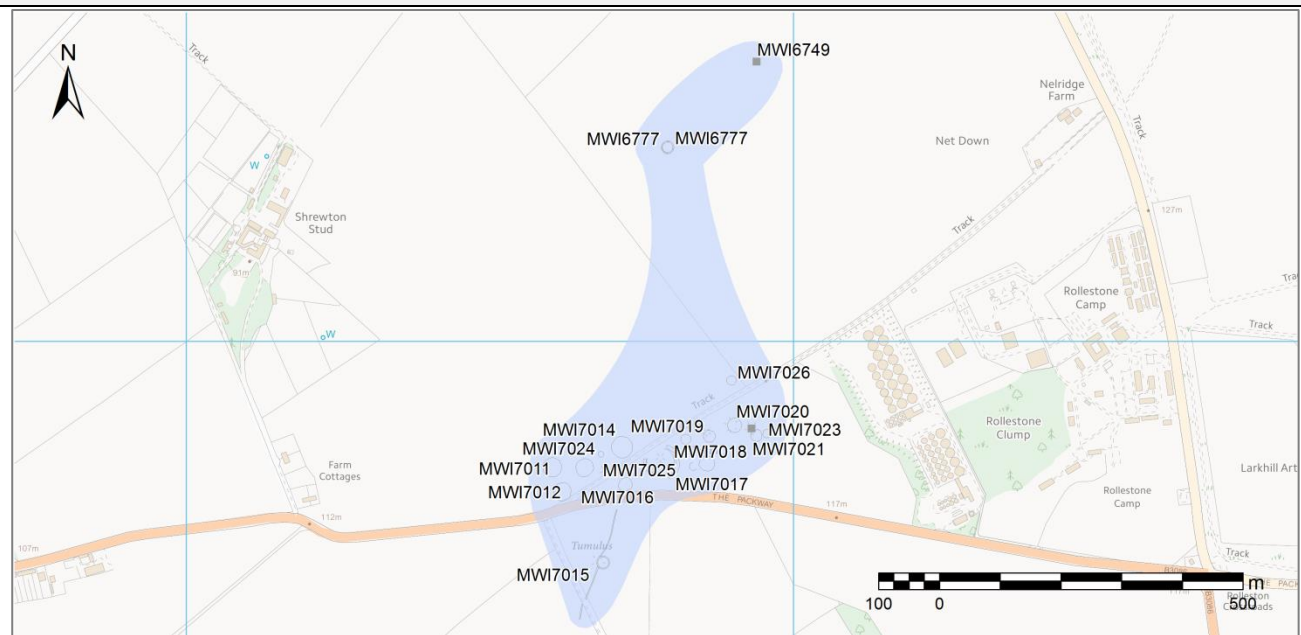
Description

The group comprises three ring ditches identified from aerial photographs, along with two additional ring ditches identified by a recent geophysical survey. The two additional ring ditches appear to have been truncated by the construction of the A303. Although not designated and no longer surviving as upstanding earthworks, the recent geophysical survey indicates the survival of below ground archaeological remains. This is a well-preserved nucleated example of a barrow cemetery and includes some rarer barrow types.

Constituent elements

MWI7207 UID 2054.03	Barrow, Winterbourne Stoke Hill
MWI7208 UID 2054.01	Barrow, Winterbourne Stoke Hill
MWI7209 UID 2054.02	Barrow, Winterbourne Stoke Hill

AG06 Net Down Barrow Cemetery



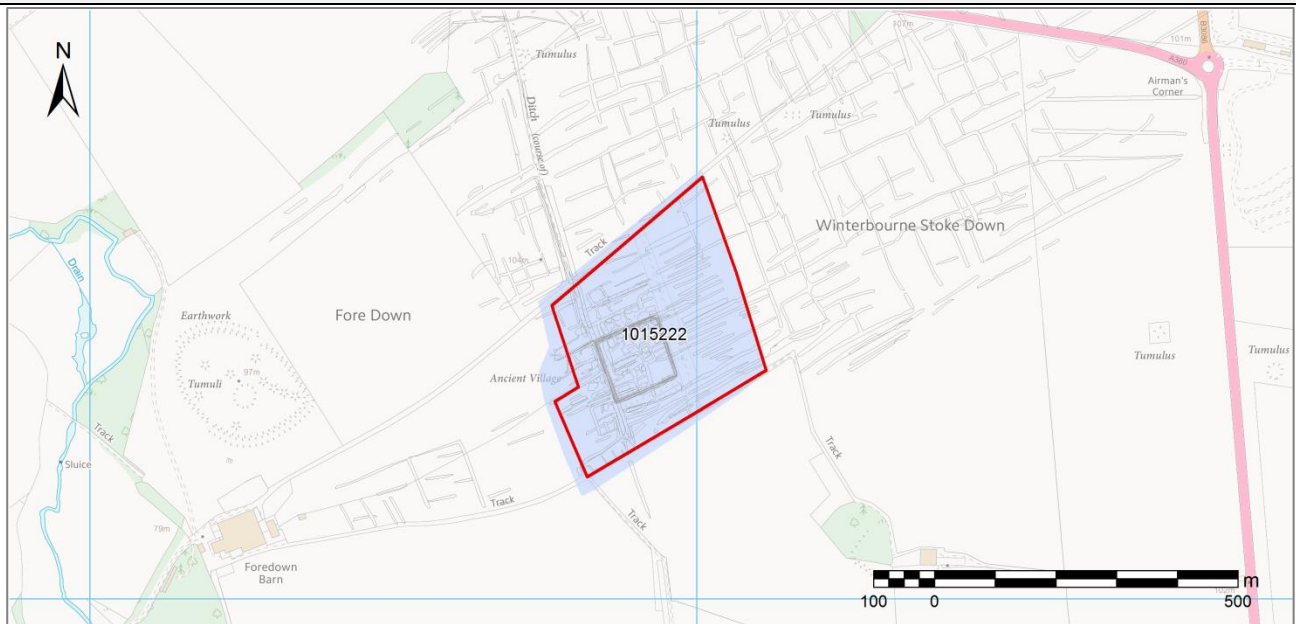
Description

The group contains non-designated levelled round barrows on Net Down, several of which were excavated between 1958-60. These are mainly clustered together in a roughly linear arrangement, with two further outliers to the north. The barrows are located immediately to the north of The Packway and to the west of Rolleston Camp and the Rolleston grain store; they are bisected by Net Down Lane. All are ploughed out and none has surface expression.

Constituent elements

MWI6777, MWI6749, MWI7011, MWI7012, MWI7013, MWI7014, MWI7015, MWI7016, MWI7024, MWI7025. No UIDs	Barrows, Net Down
MWI7017 UID 5012	Barrow, Net Down
MWI7018 UID 5013	Barrow, Net Down
MWI7019 UID 5016	Barrow, Net Down
MWI7020 UID 5017	Barrow, Net Down
MWI7021 UID 5018	Barrow, Net Down
MWI7022 UID 5015	Barrow, Net Down
MWI7023 UID 5019	Barrow, Net Down
MWI7026 UID 5020	Barrow, Net Down
MWI7189 UID 5014	Barrow, Net Down

AG07 Romano-British Settlement on Winterbourne Stoke Down



Description

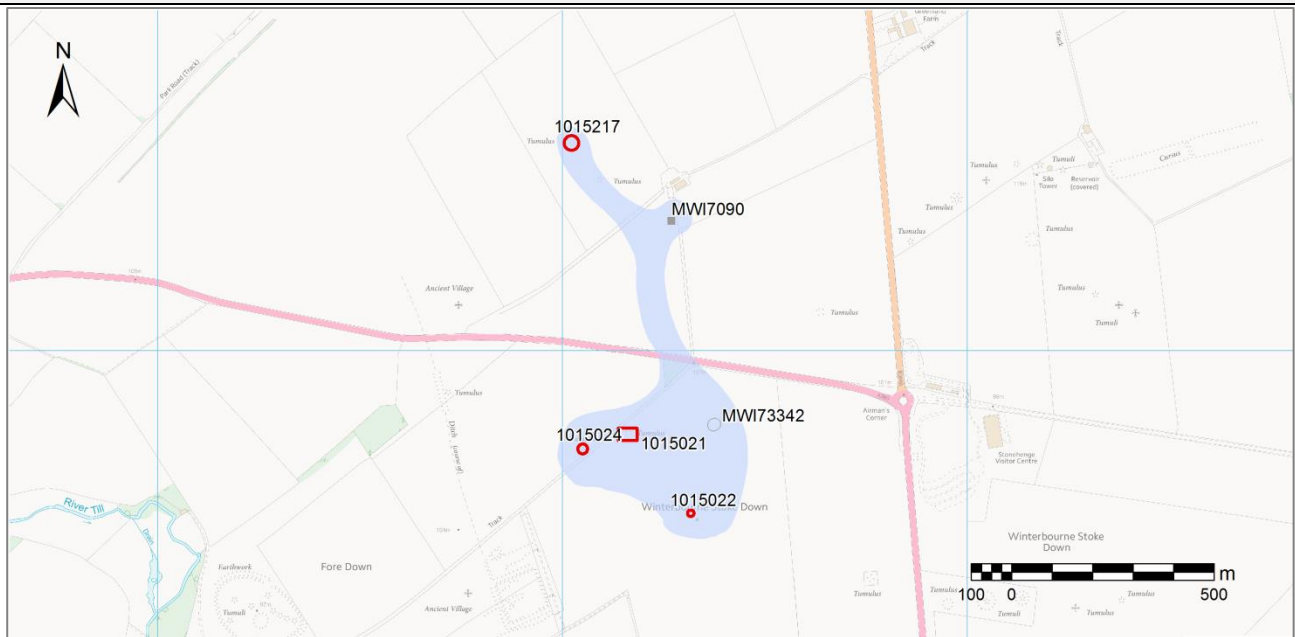
The group comprises a Romano-British settlement, a square earthwork enclosure which overlies the settlement (interpreted as a medieval stock pen), a length of linear earthwork, part of a field system and a post-medieval dew pond.

Constituent elements

NHLE 1015222
No UID

Romano-British settlement and later earthworks

AG08 Winterbourne Stoke Down Barrows



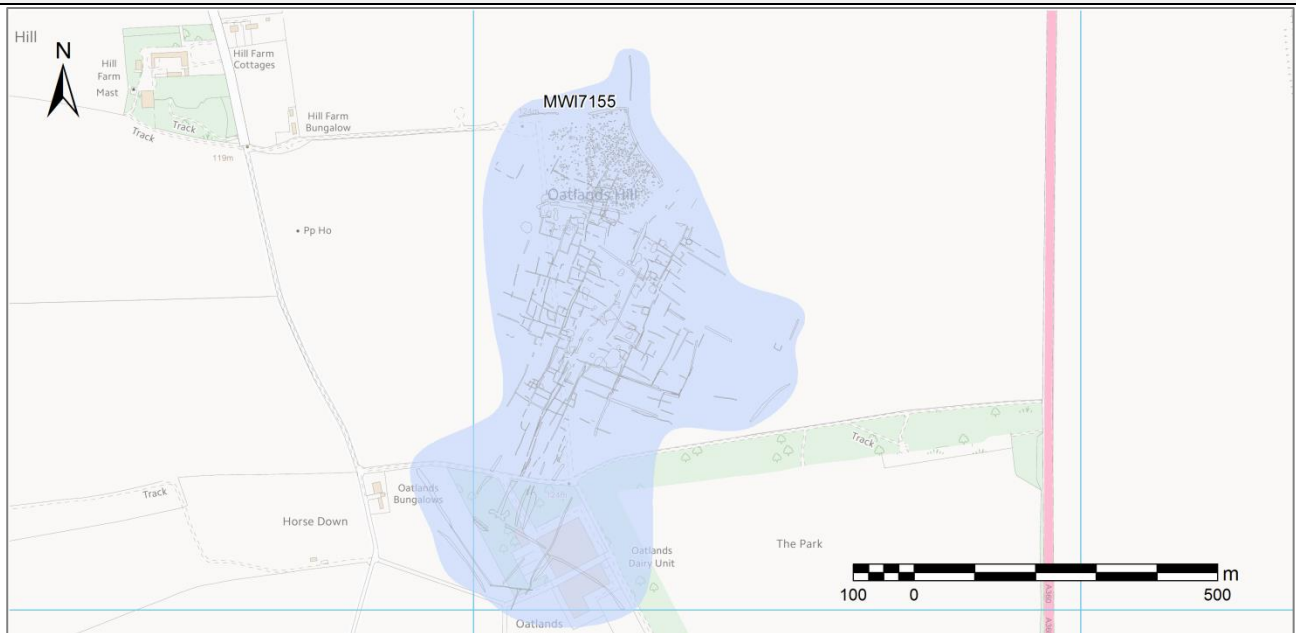
Description

The Asset Group includes four scheduled monuments. These are an Early Neolithic long barrow (NHLE 1015021) and three later round barrows (NHLE 1015022, 1015024, 1015217). In addition, the group contains several known and possible non-designated, levelled round barrows, which have largely been identified from aerial photographs (e.g. MWI7090, MWI73342). The earliest component of the group is the scheduled long barrow NHLE 1015021, also known as 'Winterbourne Stoke 53'. The Winterbourne Stoke 53 long barrow is situated within the southwestern part of the group, to the south of the A360. It remains conspicuous above ground as an elongated mound, orientated east-west, and measuring some 43m in length and 17m in width. The mound is flanked by largely infilled ditches. The remaining components of the group are all later round barrows. In contrast to the Winterbourne Stoke 53 long barrow, the earthwork elements of these barrows have been either levelled, or substantially reduced in height. The scheduled examples retain some surface expression as very low, spread mounds.

Constituent elements

NHLE 1015021 No UID	Long barrow, Winterbourne Stoke Down
NHLE 1015022 No UID	Bowl barrow, Winterbourne Stoke Down
NHLE 1015024 No UID	Bowl barrow, Winterbourne Stoke Down
NHLE 1015217 No UID	Bowl barrow, Winterbourne Stoke Down
MWI7054 UID 2141	Possible round barrow, Winterbourne Stoke Down
MWI7090 No UID	Possible round barrow, Winterbourne Stoke Down
MWI73342 UID 2142	Possible round barrow, Winterbourne Stoke Down

AG09 Oatlands Hill



Description

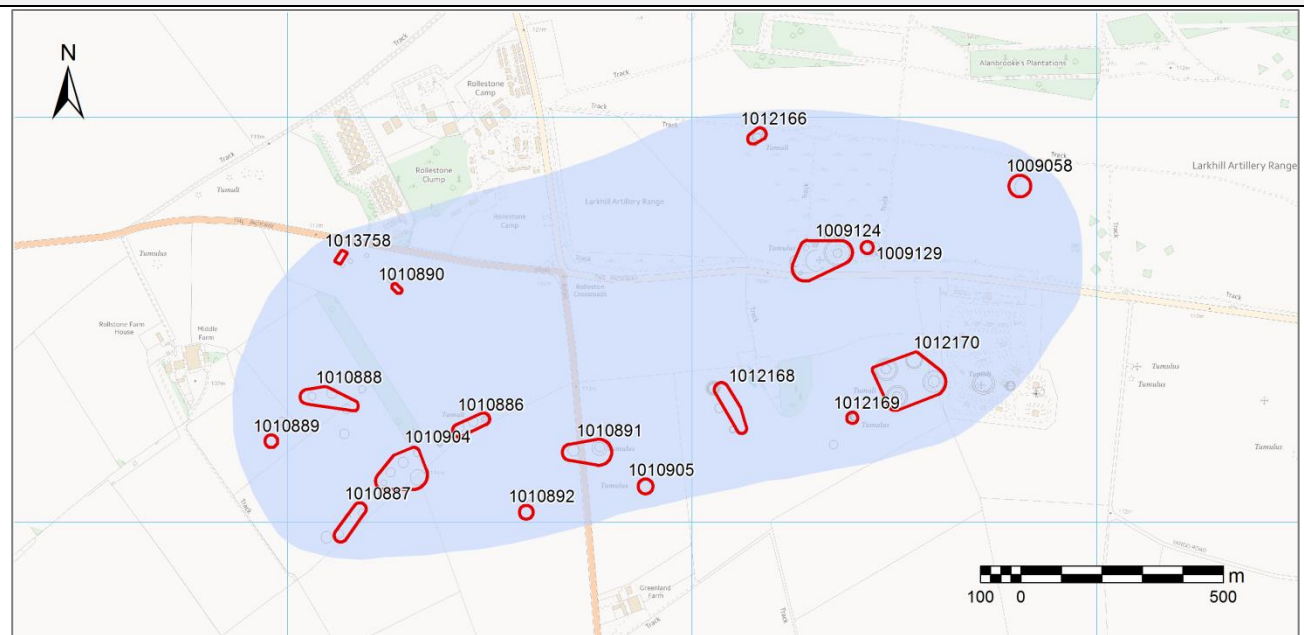
The group comprises a probable late Prehistoric and/or Roman settlement complex and coaxial field systems identified from aerial photographs. The northern part of the complex has also been covered by a 2016 geophysical survey, which corroborated and expanded on the results of the earlier assessments of aerial photographs. Evidence indicates that the settlement comprises numerous rectilinear ditch-defined enclosures, compounds, pits, banks and ditches, which are aligned north-northeast – south-southwest along a possible central trackway. Cropmark evidence suggests a multi-phase settlement. These features appear to post-date a probable late Prehistoric linear ditch which coincides across the northern part of the complex and is aligned west-northwest – east-southeast. Some Medieval strip lynchets may also be superimposed over these features. Possible earlier ring ditch features with and to the west of the settlement have also been identified (MWI6416, MWI7156, MWI7157), which may be the remains of barrows. All features have been truncated by ploughing with no visible surface expression.

Constituent elements

MWI7118, MWI7155
UID 2064

Settlement, Oatlands Hill

AG10 Rollestone Barrows



Description

The group consists of a group of Late Neolithic to Bronze Age round barrows located at the junction of The Packway and the B3086 (Rollestone Corner), and partially within the northwestern boundary of the WHS. It includes 17 scheduled barrow monuments, of disc, bowl and pond type. Also present are several non-designated round barrows. The monuments are dispersed across a relatively large area. They include a linear grouping on Rollestone Field and another cluster of round barrows further to the east (often referred to as the 'Ammunition Dump Group'), as well as several other smaller discrete groups and isolated examples. Few of the barrows assigned to this group retain any prominent surface expression, although the 'bell' barrow known as Winterbourne Stoke 48 (part of NHLE 1012170) is a notable exception. The barrow, which is located adjacent to the Fargo ammunition compound, is a large circular mound of two phases, with a surrounding ditch.

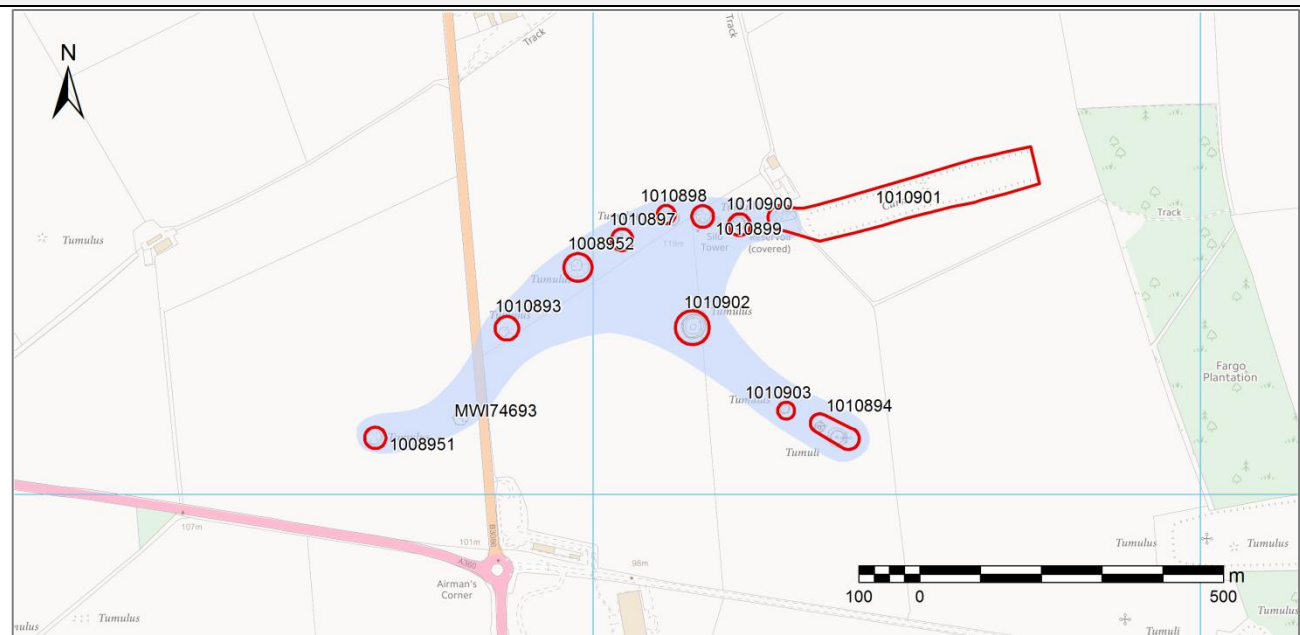
Constituent elements

NHLE 1009058 No UID	Disc barrow, 200m north of the Packway
NHLE 1009124 MWI12635, MWI12636, MWI12637, MWI12638, MWI12639, MWI12640, MWI12641, MWI12642 UID 5010	Six barrows and two disc barrows, 300m northwest of Fargo Road ammunition
NHLE 1009129 No UID	Saucer barrow, 300m northwest of Fargo Road ammunition
NHLE 1010886 MWI7035, MWI7036, MWI7140 UID 5004	Three bowl barrows, Rollestone Field barrow cemetery
NHLE 1010887 No UID	Two bowl barrows, Rollestone Field barrow cemetery
NHLE 1010888 MWI7031, MWI7033, MWI7034 UID 5002	Three bowls, 300m ESE of Middle Farm
NHLE 1010889 No UID	Bowl barrow, 200m southeast of Middle Farm

AG10 Rollestone Barrows	
NHLE 1010890 MWI7029, MWI7030 UID 5001	Two bowl barrows, 200m SSW of Rollestone Camp
NHLE 1010891 MWI7050, MWI7117 UID 5006	Disc barrow and pond barrow, 350m NNW of Greenland Farm
NHLE 1010892 MWI6389 UID 5005	Bowl barrow, 350m northwest of Greenland Farm
NHLE 1010904 MWI7037, MWI7038, MWI7039 MWI7040, MWI7043 UID 5003	Two bell barrows, two bowl barrows and a disc barrow, Rollestone Field barrow cemetery
NHLE 1010905 MWI7049 UID 5007	Bowl barrow, 250m north of Greenland Farm
NHLE 1012166 MWI12633, MWI12634 UID 5009	Two bowl barrows, 300m north of The Packway
NHLE 1012168 MWI12681, MWI12682, MWI12683 UID 5008	Two bowl barrows and a saucer barrow, 280m south of The Packway
NHLE 1012169 No UID	Bowl barrow, 340m south of The Packway
NHLE 1012170 No UID	Bell barrow and three disc barrows, west of Fargo Road ammunition compound
NHLE 1013758 MWI7027, MWI7028 UID 5000	Two bowl barrows, 300m southwest of Rollestone Camp
MWI7032 No UID	
MWI7041 No UID	
MWI7042 No UID	
MWI7139 UID 5026	Possible bowl barrow, Rollestone Field barrow group
MWI7183 No UID	
MWI7184 UID 5024	Possible barrow, southeast of Middle Farm
MWI7185 UID 5025	Possible barrow, east of Middle Farm
MWI7186 UID 5028	Possible barrow, northeast of Middle Farm

AG10 Rollestone Barrows	
MWI7187 UID 5029	Possible barrow, northeast of Middle Farm
MWI12667 No UID	
MWI12668 No UID	
MWI12669 No UID	
MWI12670 No UID	
MWI12671 No UID	
MWI12672 No UID	
MWI12673 No UID	
MWI12674 No UID	
MWI12675 No UID	
MWI12676 No UID	
MWI12729 No UID	
MWI73484 No UID	

AG11 Lesser Cursus Barrows and Pit Circle



Description

The Asset Group consists of a group of prehistoric monuments located north of Airman's Corner on Winterbourne Stoke Down, and to the west and southwest of the Lesser Cursus. It includes 11 scheduled monuments: one saucer barrow (NHLE 1010894); one disc barrow (NHLE 1010902); two bell barrows (NHLE 1010899 and 1008952); seven bowl barrows (one of which is included in the same scheduling as the aforementioned saucer barrow; NHLE 1008951, 1010903, 1010893, 1010897, 1010898, 1010900); and a conjoined/confluent triple bowl barrow, which is included in the same scheduling as The Lesser Cursus (NHLE 1010901). In addition, the group includes a non-designated pit circle (MWI74693), interpreted as a timber post circle or large post-built structure, which was detected by geophysical survey.

The majority of the monuments within the group form a linear barrow cemetery extending to the west-southwest of the western terminal of the Lesser Cursus. The remainder, comprising two bowl barrows and the saucer and disc barrows, are outliers located to the south of the linear group. The barrows assigned to this group are sometimes referred to as the 'Silo Group', after the prominent agricultural silo which is situated amongst them.

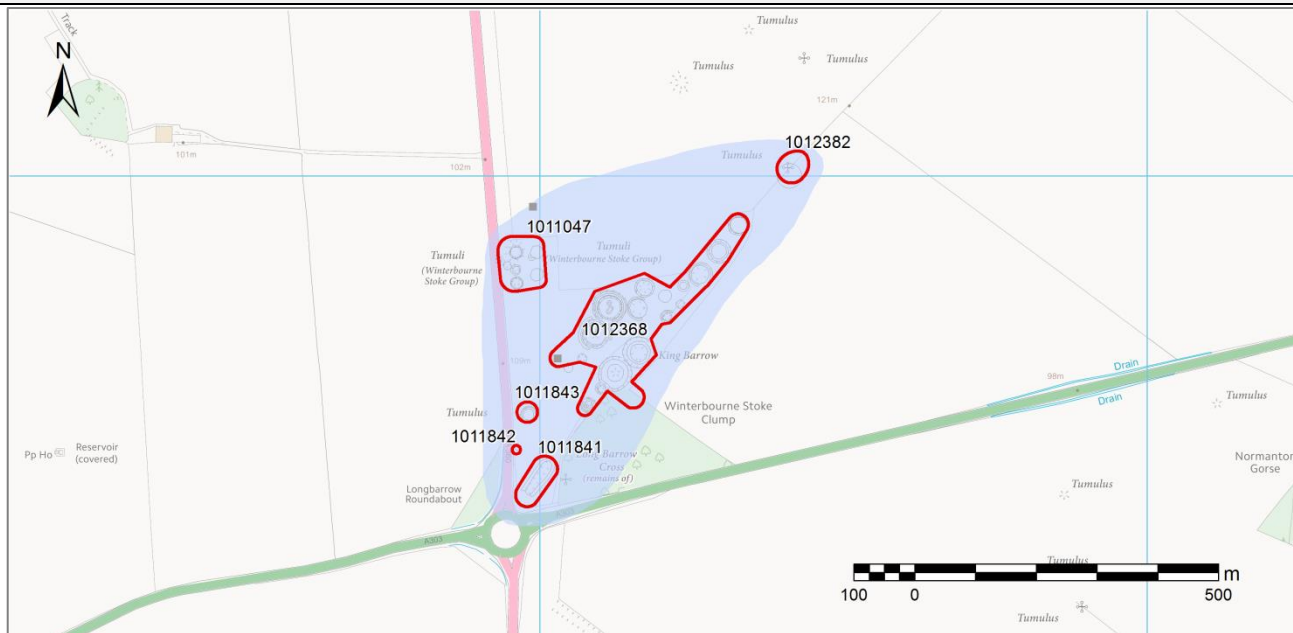
The earthwork components of several of the monuments within this group appear to have either been levelled, or substantially reduced in height, whilst others (e.g. the disc and saucer barrow) may simply never have been especially prominent above ground. However, some persist as substantial earthwork mounds, particularly the two bell barrows known as Winterbourne Stoke 37 and 40 (NHLE 1010899 and 1008952), and the bowl barrows known as Winterbourne Stoke 36 and 42 (NHLE 1010900 and 1008951).

Constituent elements

NHLE 1008951 MWI7044 UID 2104	Bowl barrow 300m northwest of Airman's Corner
NHLE 1008952 MWI7048 UID 2106	Bell barrow 400m south of Greenland Farm
NHLE 1010893 MWI7051 UID 2105	Bowl barrow 450m south of Greenland Farm
NHLE 1010894 MWI12802 MWI12803 UID 2109	Saucer barrow and bowl barrow 250m north of A344

AG11 Lesser Cursus Barrows and Pit Circle	
NHLE 1010897 No UID	Bowl barrow south-south-east of Greenland Farm
NHLE 1010898 No UID	Bowl barrow 400m southeast of Greenland Farm
NHLE 1010899 No UID	Bell barrow 450m southeast of Greenland Farm
NHLE 1010900 No UID	Bowl barrow 500m southeast of Greenland Farm
NHLE 1010901 No UID	A triple bowl barrow forming part of a linear round barrow cemetery southeast of Greenland Farm
NHLE 1010902 MWI12800 UID 2107	Disc barrow 400m of A344, southeast of Greenland Farm
NHLE 1010903 MWI12801 UID 2108	Bowl barrow 300m north of A344
MWI12804 No UID	
MWI12805 No UID	
MWI12806 No UID	
MWI12807 No UID	
MWI12808 No UID	
MWI74693 UID 2155	Pit Circle, Airman's Corner

AG12 Winterbourne Stoke Crossroads Barrows



Description

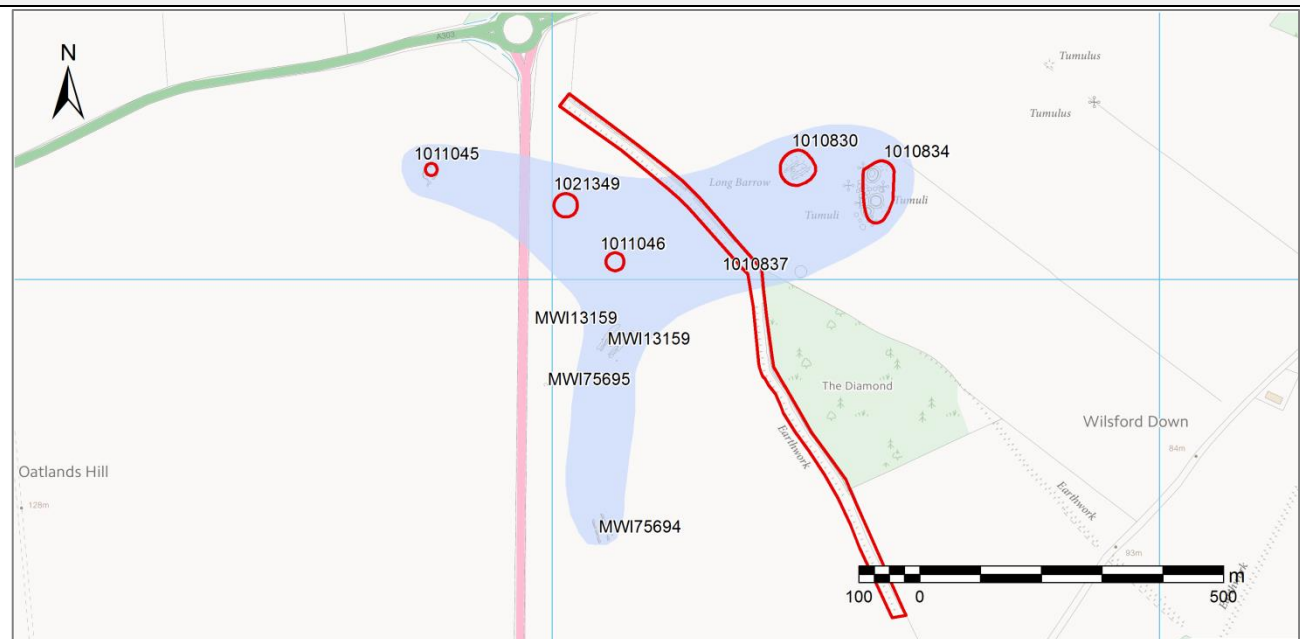
The group covers an extensive area. Its core contains 18 round barrows on a broad north-east/south-west alignment. The focal point and origin of the cemetery is a long barrow, its long axis orientated along the ridge on which the cemetery later developed. Five bowl barrows and two saucer barrows form a discrete barrow cemetery just to the north of the crossroads group.

The group lies immediately to the north-east of the junction of the A303 and A360. The core of the cemetery lies within pasture land managed by the National Trust and five of the barrows to the north have also been taken out of cultivation. The majority of the group, however, lies within arable agricultural land. At the southern edge of the group, east of the roundabout and north of the A303 is an area of woodland. Further mature trees lie to the west of the roundabout.

Constituent elements

NHLE 1011047 MWI7081, MWI7082, MWI7083, MWI7084, MWI7085, MWI7086, MWI7087	Five bowl barrows and two saucer barrows forming a round barrow cemetery on Winterbourne Stoke Down
NHLE 1011841 MWI12485	Long barrow north east of Winterbourne Stoke crossroads
NHLE 1011842 MWI7080	Bowl barrow immediately east of the A360 forming part of the Winterbourne Stoke crossroads round barrow cemetery
NHLE 1011843 MWI7079	Bowl barrow east of the A360 forming part of the Winterbourne Stoke crossroads round barrow cemetery
NHLE 1012368 MWI12981, MWI12982, MWI12983, MWI12984, MWI12985, MWI12986, MWI12987, MWI12988, MWI12989, MWI12990, MWI12991, MWI12992, MWI12993, MWI12994, MWI12995, MWI12996, MWI12997, MWI12978	Eighteen round barrows forming the greater part of the Winterbourne Stoke crossroads round barrow cemetery
NHLE 1012382 MWI12677, MWI12678, MWI12877	Two bowl barrows forming part of the Winterbourne Stoke crossroads round barrow cemetery

AG13 The Diamond Group



Description

The extensive group comprises three outlying bowl barrows, a nucleated group of seven bowl barrows and a pond barrow, three long barrows, a henge monument and hengiform feature. A scheduled linear boundary of likely Middle Bronze Age date bisects the group from the northwest-southeast and an additional section of linear earthwork lies to the east of this. Recent geophysical survey of the nucleated cemetery confirms the survival of the known barrows and indicates a number of further potential monuments as well as possible associated settlement activity to the south.

Only the scheduled long barrow still survives as an upstanding earthwork but despite the impact of modern agricultural activity there is still considered to be good potential for the survival of below ground remains, including any potential satellite features.

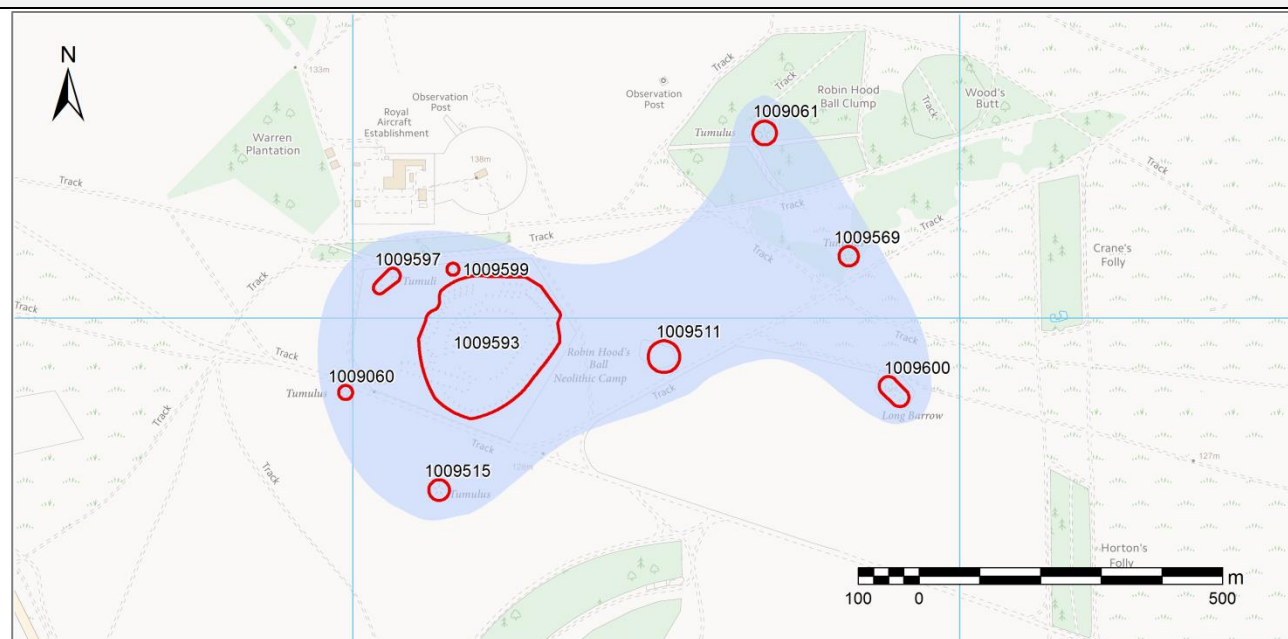
The group occupies a low ridgeline at approximately 100m AOD with the henge and outlying barrows on slightly higher ground to the west. The topography falls away to the south-east towards Wilsford Down with views to the ridgeline which lies just to the west of Wilsford. The monuments lie within agricultural land situated either side of an area of woodland known as The Diamond. The land comprises large open fields currently used for arable and a pig farm. The edge of the group extends to the western side of the A360. To the northwest lies Longbarrow Crossroads. Although there are a few patchy areas of hedgerow along the boundary with the A303, the majority of the boundaries comprise post and wire fences.

Constituent elements

NHLE 1011045 MWI6398 UID 2002	Bowl barrow 250m south-west of Longbarrow Cross Roads, west of A360
NHLE 1011046 MWI12720 UID 2011	Bowl barrow 400m south-east of Longbarrow Cross Roads, east of A360
NHLE 1010830 MWI12486 UID 2012	Long barrow on Wilsford Down 300m north of The Diamond
NHLE 1010834 MWI12970, MWI12971, MWI12972, MWI12973, MWI12974, MWI12975, MWI12976, MWI12977, MWI73294 UID 2013	Seven bowl barrows and a pond barrow forming a round barrow cemetery 200m north of The Diamond on Wilsford Down

AG13 The Diamond Group	
NHLE 1021349 MWI12666 UID 2010	Henge monument 300m south of Longbarrow Cross Roads, east of A360
MWI13159 UID 2087	Long Barrow, south-south-east of Longbarrow Crossroads
MWI75694 UID 2170	Neolithic long barrow, Area SW2
MWI75695 UID 2102	Penannular ditch and cremations south of Long Barrow Crossroads

AG14 Robin Hood's Ball and Associated Sites



Description

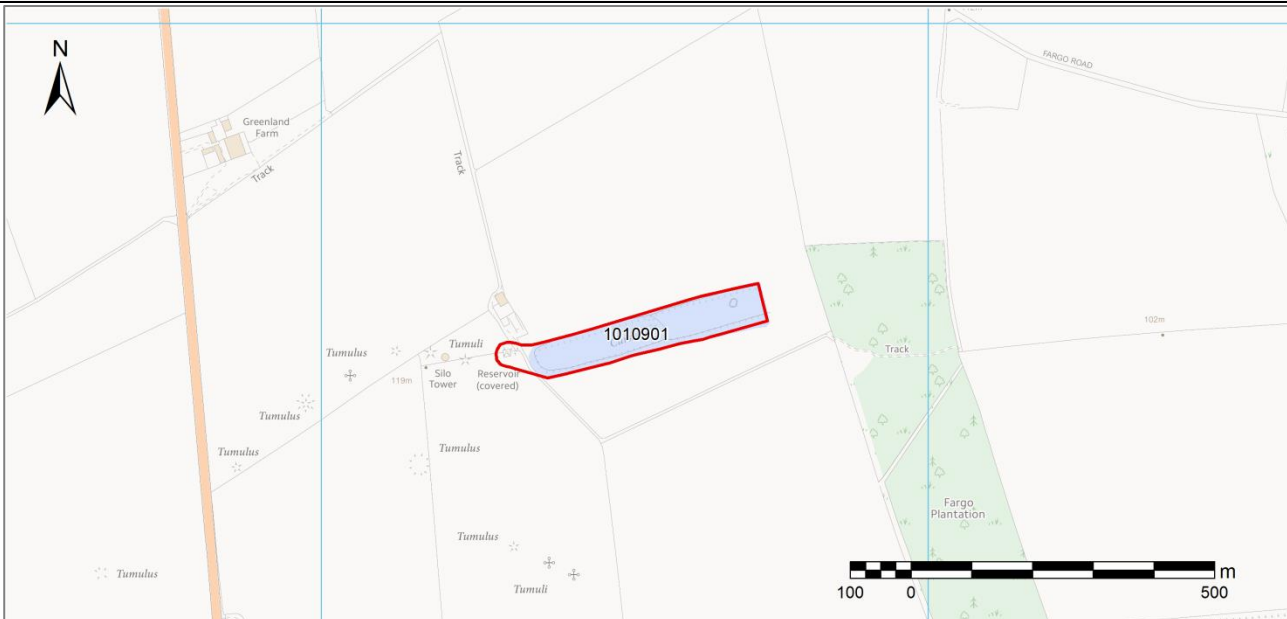
The group comprises a group of Prehistoric monuments located outside of the boundary of the WHS, and to the northwest of Larkhill Camp, within the Salisbury Plain Training Area (SPTA). It includes nine Scheduled Monuments. The corresponding NHLE descriptions indicate that these encompass:

- The Neolithic causewayed enclosure known as Robin Hood's Ball (NHLE 1009593);
- A Neolithic long barrow some 530m east-southeast of Robin Hood's Ball (NHLE 1009600);
- Seven round barrows, five of which are located around the western side of Robin Hood's Ball and to the southeast of the Warren Plantation (NHLE 1009515, 1009597, 1009599 and 1009060). The remaining two examples are located within, and to the south of the plantation known as Robin Hood's Ball Clump, and over 400m to the east-northeast of Robin Hood's Ball (NHLE 1009061 and 1009569, respectively); and
- An enclosure located approximately 150m east of Robin Hood's Ball (NHLE 1009511).

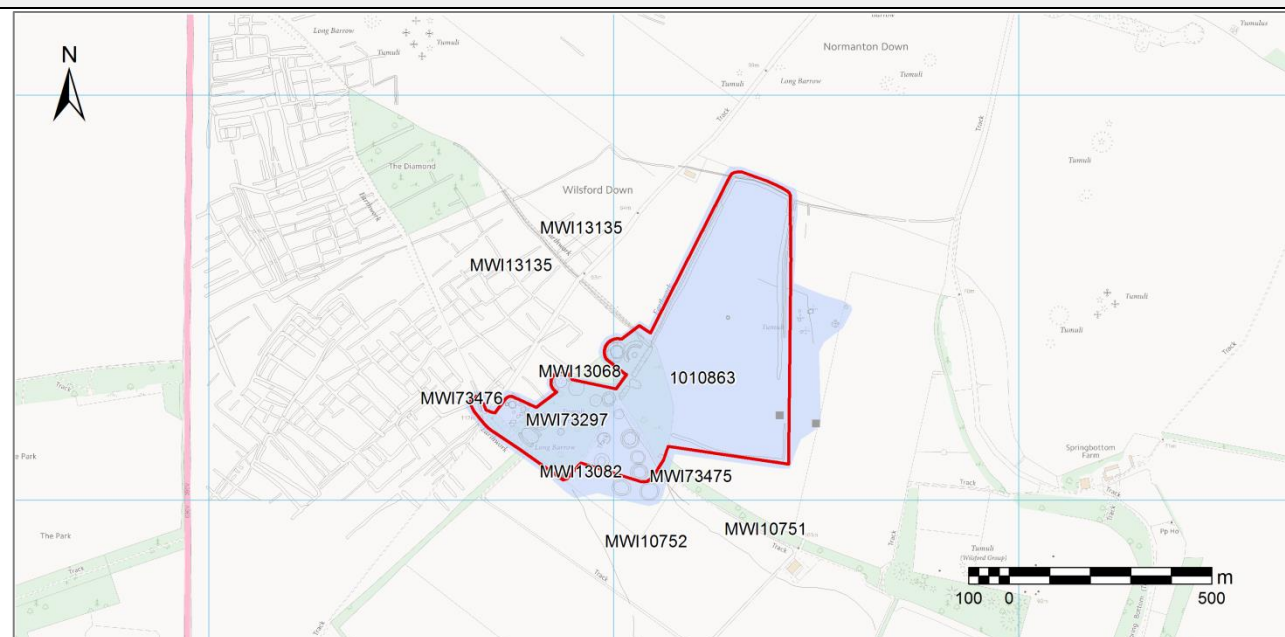
Constituent elements

NHLE 1009060 No UID	Bowl barrow 150m west-south-west of Robin Hood's Ball
NHLE 1009061 No UID	Bowl barrow in Robin Hood Ball Clump
NHLE 1009511 No UID	Enclosure east of Robin Hood's Ball
NHLE 1009515 No UID	Round barrow south of Robin Hood's Ball
NHLE 1009569 No UID	Round barrow south of Robin Hood's Ball Clump
NHLE 1009593 No UID	Robin Hood's Ball, causewayed enclosure
NHLE 1009597 No UID	Two of three bowl barrows southeast of Warren Plantation
NHLE 1009599 No UID	Bowl barrow: one of three bowl barrows southeast of Warren Plantation

NHLE 1009600 No UID	Long barrow east-south-east of Robin Hood's Ball
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AG15 Lesser Cursus	
	
Description <p>The Asset Group consists of a single monument: the Lesser Cursus (NHLE 1010901). It was recognisable on the ground in the 19th century but now exhibits practically no surface expression. Geophysical survey has identified a number of possible pits, faint ring ditches and a small oval enclosure within and around the monument, although these have not been subject to intrusive archaeological investigation.</p>	
Constituent elements	
<p>1010901 (NB. The group of three conjoined round barrows at the western end of the Lesser Cursus, which are included in the same scheduling, are allocated to AG11.)</p> <p>No UID</p>	<p>The Lesser Cursus</p>

AG16 North Kite Enclosure and Lake Barrows



Description

This Asset Group incorporates multiple monuments within a single scheduled area (NHLE 1010863) and some outlying, non-designated elements. The group comprises trapezoidal earthwork feature known as the North Kite Enclosure, and the Lake Barrows cemetery, the latter incorporating the following scheduled elements: 1 long barrow; 15 bowl barrows; 4 bell barrows; 2 disc barrows. Also incorporated are: 15 possible non-designated barrows; and several sections of linear earthworks that may be associated with the North Kite Enclosure and other scheduled linear earthworks to the northwest and southeast.

The North Kite Enclosure is a trapezoidal earthwork feature, a rare and unusual feature whose purpose is enigmatic: some suggest that the 'enclosure' is actually a partial survival of a wider complex of linear earthworks, while others see it as the focus for later linear features representing multiple phases of construction. One theory is that the feature is associated with a potential large enclosure around Normanton Down which could suggest a possible 'reserved space around Stonehenge and the Normanton Down barrows'. Non-designated sections of northwest-southeast aligned linear earthworks which lie either side of Lake Wood (MWI10751, MWI10752, MWI13135) may be continuations of scheduled linear features to the northwest at The Diamond (AG13; NHLE 1010837) and to the southeast at Lake Down (NHLE 1010881, 1010875).

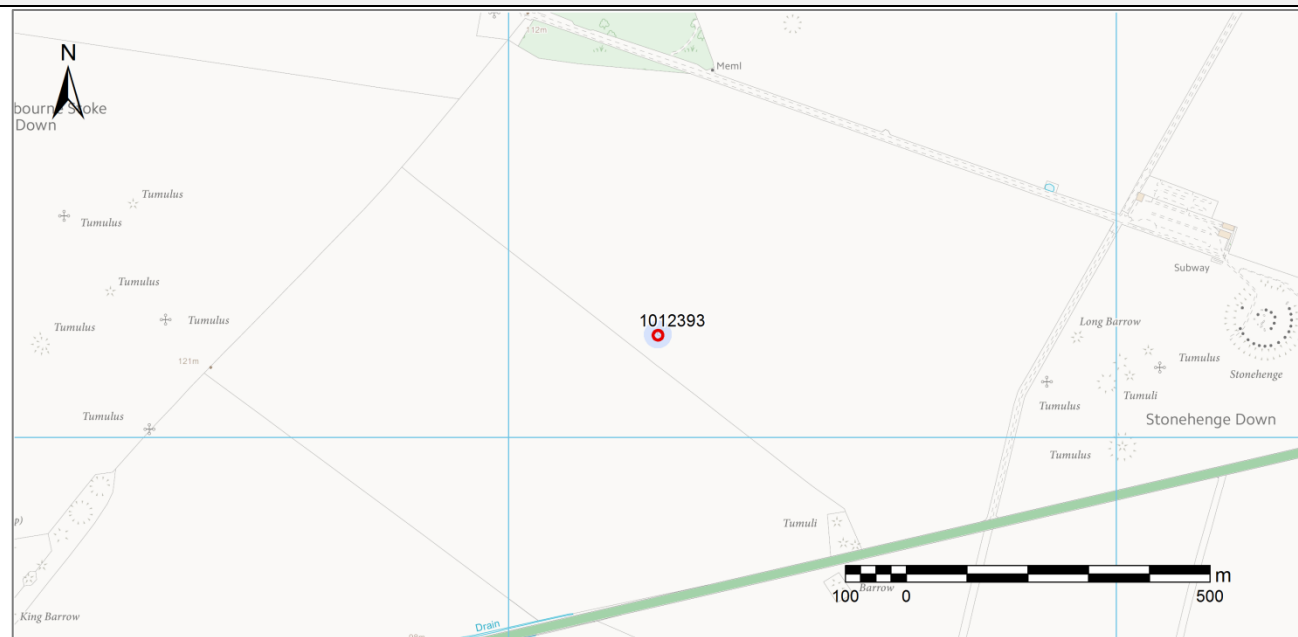
The Enclosure is located on the north-facing slope of an east-west coombe, with its southern and broader end on a plateau that overlooks the coombe, having views northwards across the Normanton Down round barrow cemetery (AG19) and towards Stonehenge (AG22). An aerial photograph taken c.1922, prior to the levelling of parts of the enclosure, reveals narrow gaps in the east and west banks near the northeast end.

The 22 scheduled monuments within the Lake Barrows cemetery are clustered outside the southwest corner of the North Kite enclosure (NHLE 1010863). As with Normanton Down, a Neolithic long barrow appears to form the focus of the cemetery, though the enclosure's relationship with the earlier long barrow is uncertain. An intrusive Saxon burial was found within one of the barrows. Three additional non-designated possible barrows have also been identified within the main cemetery (MWI12662, MWI73297, MWI73476) along with two additional further barrows identified from cropmarks just to the south of the Scheduled Monument boundary (MWI13082, MWI73475). Another possible lies just outside the Scheduled Monument boundary at the western edge of the wood adjacent to the twin barrow (MWI13068).

A number of the barrows within the Asset Group survive as substantial earthworks, but several of the recorded barrows to the northwest of the Long Barrow no longer survive as upstanding features, while other potential barrows outside the scheduled monument boundary have largely been levelled due to ploughing. Much of the North Kite Enclosure has also been impacted by modern agricultural activity.

AG16 North Kite Enclosure and Lake Barrows	
Constituent elements	
<p>NHLE 1010863</p> <p>MWI10751, MWI10752, MWI12493, MWI12525, MWI12662, MWI12663, MWI12664, MWI12691, MWI12692, MWI12693, MWI12784, MWI12820, MWI13060, MWI13061, MWI13062, MWI13063, MWI13064, MWI13065, MWI13066, MWI13067, MWI13068, MWI13069, MWI13070, MWI13071, MWI13072, MWI13073, MWI13074, MWI13075, MWI13076, MWI13077, MWI13078, MWI13079, MWI13080, MWI13081, MWI13082, MWI13083, MWI13084, MWI13085, MWI13086, MWI13087, MWI13088, MWI13131, MWI13132, MWI13135, MWI73297, MWI73475, MWI73476, MWI73477</p>	<p>Lake Barrow Group, North Kite earthwork enclosure, four sections of linear boundary, and a bowl barrow within the North Kite</p>

AG17 Barrow west of Stonehenge



Description

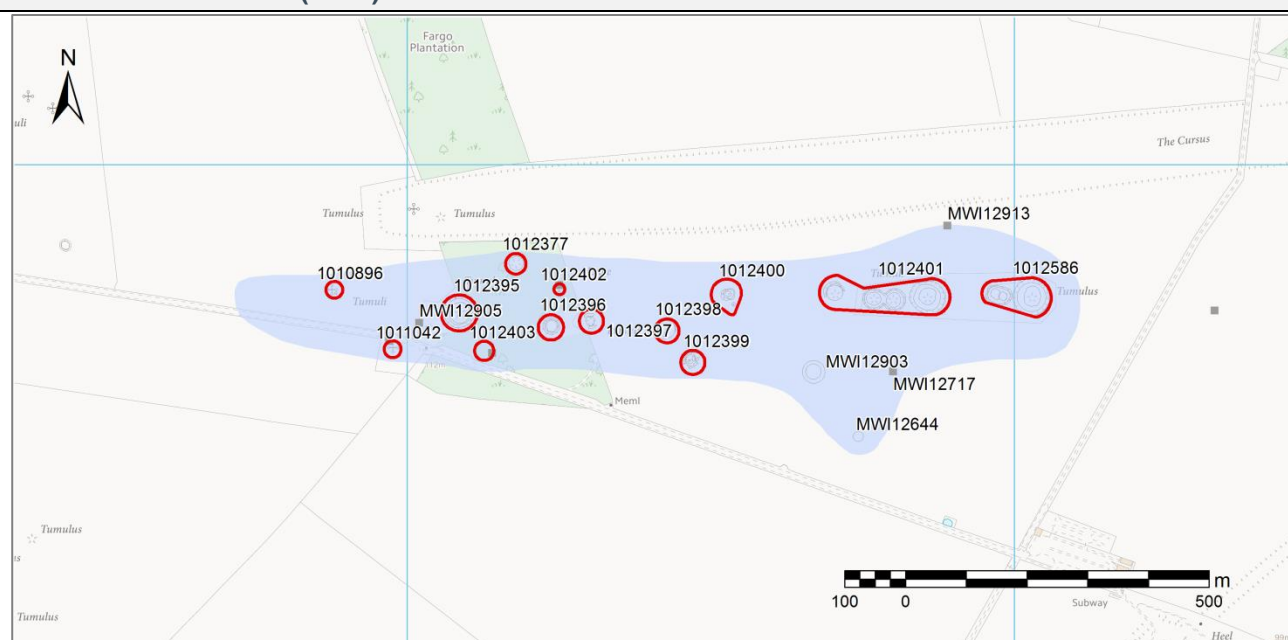
The Asset Group consists of a single scheduled monument: a bowl barrow 450m south of the A344 on Stonehenge Down (NHLE 1012393). Considerable uncertainty exists about this monument. No upstanding barrow exists at or near its given location, and the sources (both antiquarian and modern) are somewhat contradictory about its position. It is evident that the barrow retains no, or very little, surface expression due to historical ploughing and possibly also the development of the Stonehenge Aerodrome.

The monument's location is within a large expanse of chalk downland on Stonehenge Down, which was reverted to grazing by 2010, following the decommissioning of the Stonehenge Aerodrome and the removal of the pig farm which subsequently replaced it.

Constituent elements

NHLE 1012393	Bowl barrow 450m south of the A344 on Stonehenge Down (levelled)
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AG18 Cursus Barrows (West)



Description

The group comprises a series of prehistoric monuments clustered around the southern side of the western end of the Greater Cursus. It includes 14 Scheduled Monuments, as follows: one twin bell barrow; six bell barrows, including one particularly large example known as 'The Monarch of the Plain' ('Amesbury 55'; NHLE 1012395); nine bowl barrows, one of which ('Amesbury 50'; NHLE 1012399) coincides with a possible earlier henge-form monument / timber circle; one pond barrow (NHLE 1010895); one disc barrow (NHLE 1012403); and the Fargo henge-form monument (NHLE 1012402).

In addition to these Scheduled Monuments, the group contains five other possible (non-designated) prehistoric monuments (MWI12717, MWI12644, MWI12903, MWI12905, MWI12913) that are no longer evident above ground, and which have been identified via assessments of aerial photographs and geophysical surveys. The Asset Group also encompasses the approximate location in which a beaker burial (MWI12523), interred in a flat grave, was found in 1939.

The level of preservation is variable. Some of the monuments appear to have been levelled or reduced due to ploughing, forestry and military activity (though some may never have been especially prominent). However, the earthwork mounds, banks and ditches of many of the monuments within the group are comparatively well preserved, large and/or conspicuous; of particular note are those clustered at the eastern extent of the group, and 'The Monarch of the Plain' ('Amesbury 55'; NHLE 1012395) at its western end.

Six of the Scheduled Monuments, including the 'Monarch of the Plain' and the Fargo henge-form, are located partially or entirely within the Fargo Plantation. A further scheduled barrow lies within a small enclosure immediately to the south-west of Fargo Plantation, and south of the former A344. Two of the other Scheduled Monuments, including the putative pond barrow, lie within arable fields to the west of Fargo; these monuments retain little or no surface expression. The remainder, including several of the more prominent barrows, lie within the large expanse of National Trust-owned chalk grassland surrounding Stonehenge.

Constituent elements

NHLE 1010895 No UID	Pond barrow 50m north of A344 west of The Cursus
NHLE 1010896 No UID	Bowl barrow 120m southwest of the west end of the Cursus
NHLE 1011042 No UID	Bowl barrow 160m south of the west end of The Cursus
NHLE 1012377 No UID	Bowl barrow south of The Cursus in Fargo Plantation forming part of The Cursus round barrow cemetery

AG18 Cursus Barrows (West)	
NHLE 1012395 MWI12904 No UID	Bell barrow known as the Monarch of the Plain on the western edge of the Fargo Plantation and south of the Cursus
NHLE 1012396 No UID	Bowl barrow south of The Cursus in Fargo Plantation, forming part of The Cursus round barrow cemetery
NHLE 1012397 MWI12899 No UID	Bowl barrow south of The Cursus on the eastern edge of Fargo Plantation, forming part of The Cursus round barrow cemetery
NHLE 1012398 MWI12898 No UID	Bell barrow situated south of The Cursus and east of Fargo Plantation forming part of The Cursus round barrow cemetery
NHLE 1012399 MWI12897 No UID	Bowl barrow located south of The Cursus and east of Fargo Plantation, forming part of The Cursus round barrow cemetery
NHLE 1012400 MWI12643, MWI12896 No UID	Two bowl barrows situated south of The Cursus and east of Fargo Plantation forming part of The Cursus round barrow cemetery
NHLE 1012401 MWI12909, MWI12910, MWI12911, MWI12912 No UID	A bowl barrow and three bell barrows forming part of The Cursus round barrow cemetery
NHLE 1012402 No UID	Hengi-form monument in Fargo Plantation south of The Cursus
NHLE 1012403 No UID	Disc barrow near the southern edge of Fargo Plantation forming part of The Cursus round barrow cemetery
NHLE 1012586 MWI12907, MWI12908 No UID	A twin bell barrow and a bell barrow forming the eastern part of The Cursus round barrow cemetery
MWI12522 No UID	Bronze Age mini-henge almost totally excavated in 1937 by J.F.S. Stone
MWI12523 No UID	Bronze Age grave found with two beakers
MWI12644 No UID	Probable Bronze Age round barrow still visible as a low mound. Aerial photographs show a segmented or causewayed ring ditch.
MWI12717 No UID	An undated semi-circular feature visible on an aerial photograph
MWI12876 No UID	A Bronze Age bowl barrow excavated by Hoare
MWI12882 No UID	A Bronze Age bowl barrow excavated by Hoare, and later by Henry Cunnington
MWI12887 No UID	A Bronze Age round barrow visible as a white soil mark
MWI12889 No UID	A Bronze Age bowl barrow excavated by Hoare

AG18 Cursus Barrows (West)	
MWI12900 No UID	A Bronze Age bowl barrow excavated by Hoare
MWI12903 No UID	Possible Bronze Age bowl barrow found by R.S. Newell
MWI12905 No UID	A small undated circle shown on Crawfords 6 inch map
MWI12913 No UID	An undated circular soil mark; a possible ring ditch
MWI13160 No UID	A Bronze Age barrow noted by Royal Commission on the Historical Monuments for England in Fargo Plantation

AG19 Normanton Down Barrows

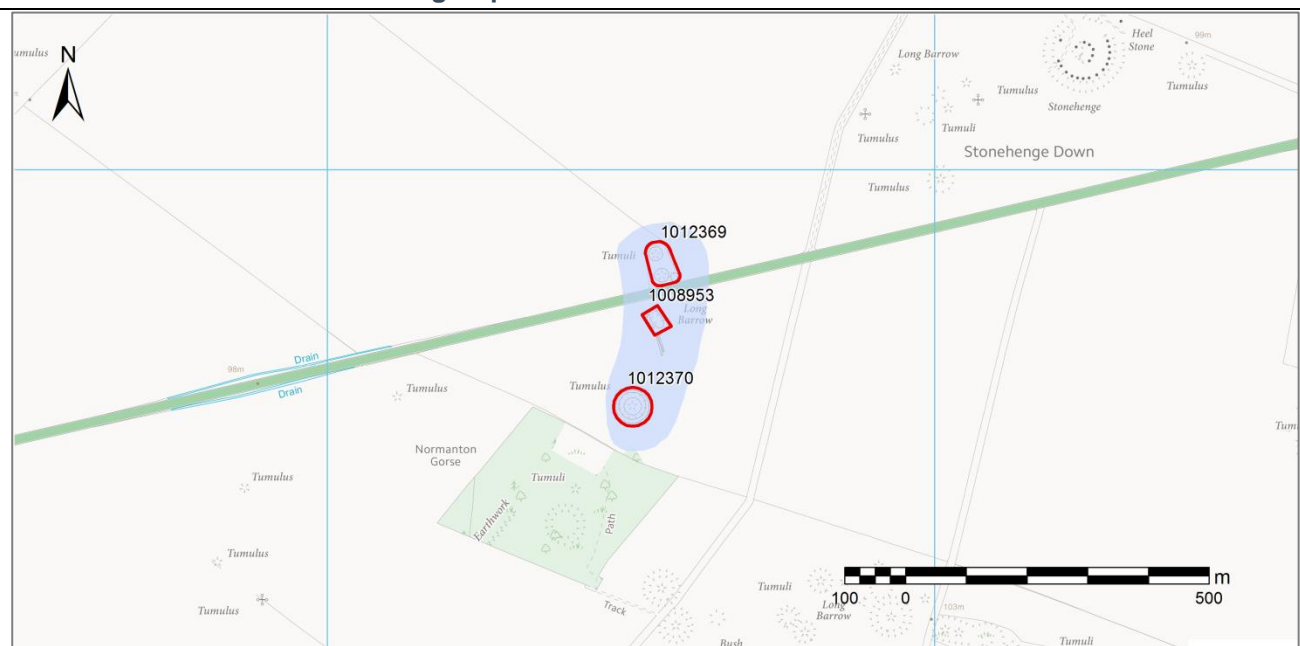
Description

This is a very extensive group, which spans over 1.5km north to south and a similar distance east to west. Scheduled monuments within the group includes 43 bowl barrows, seven disc barrows, four bell barrows, one pond barrow, one saucer barrow as well as a linear boundary and three long barrows. Non-designated assets include a long mortuary enclosure to the southwest and some further possible barrows identified from aerial photographs and geophysical survey. At least one of the barrows has been identified as a possible earlier henge.* The majority of the barrows within this group survive as extant and prominent earthworks. While some have been truncated or levelled by modern agricultural activity, surrounding ditches and possible satellite features are also thought to survive as below-ground archaeological remains. The survival of below ground remains has been confirmed by recent geophysical survey.

* The group extent adopted for this assessment is larger than that usually attributed to the Normanton Down cemetery. The core of the traditionally-identified Normanton Down round barrow cemetery consists of 28 round barrows, including 17 bowl barrows, seven disc barrows, three bell barrows and a saucer barrow on a broad northwest-southeast alignment, potentially focused on a Neolithic long barrow. Further smaller groups of barrows lie to the south, north, southwest, west and east. Within the cluster of barrows in the northern part of the group is the monument often referred to as the 'Sun Barrow', which lies on the same solstitial axis as Stonehenge.

Constituent elements

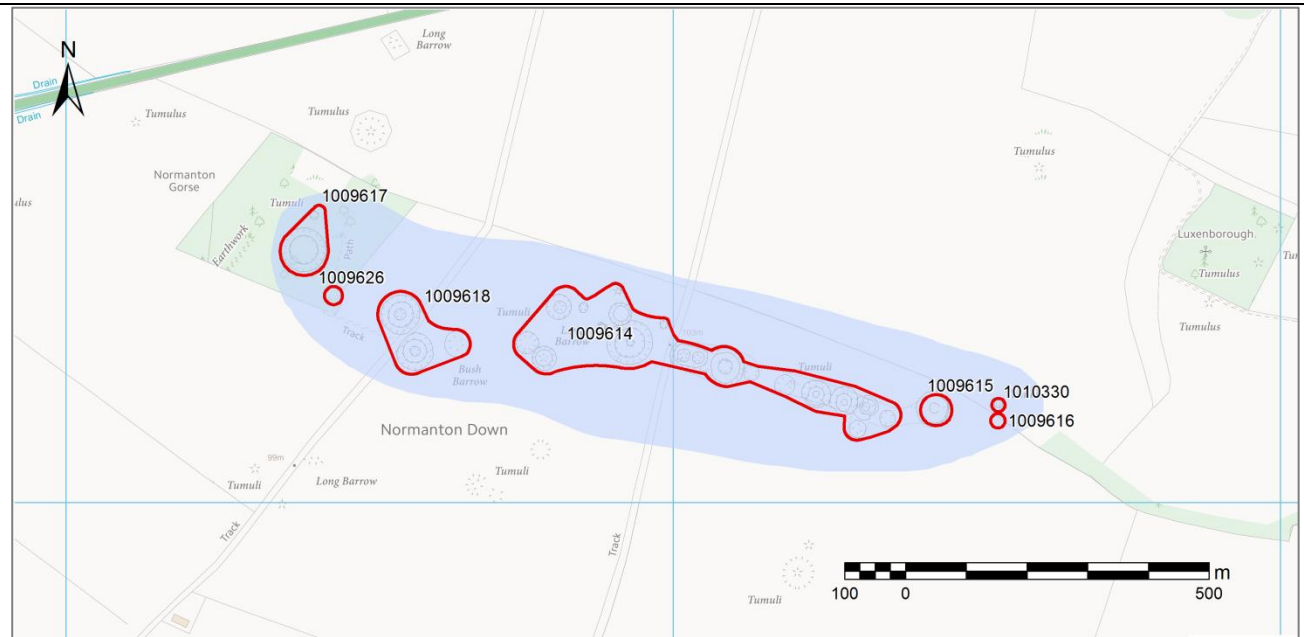
AG19A Normanton Down barrow group – north



NHLE 1008953 MWI12487 UID 3001	Long barrow 250m north of Normanton Gorse
NHLE 1012369 MWI12999, MWI13000, MWI13001 UID 3002	Three bowl barrows immediately north of the A303 on Stonehenge Down
NHLE 1012370 MWI12998 UID 3000	Bell barrow situated 50m north of Normanton Gorse and 170m south of the A303

AG19 Normanton Down Barrows

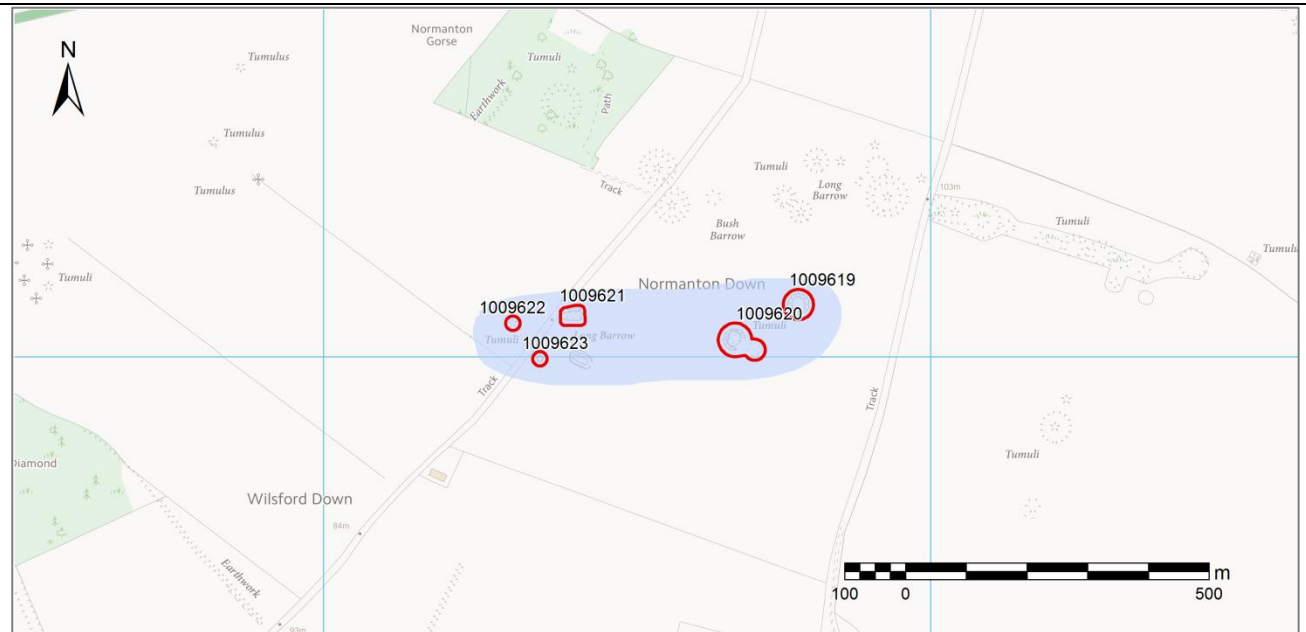
AG19B Normanton Down barrow group – central



<p>NHLE 1009614 MWI12488, MWI13015, MWI13016, MWI13017, MWI13018, MWI13019, MWI13020, MWI13021, MWI13022, MWI13023, MWI13024, MWI13025, MWI13026, MWI13042, MWI13043, MWI13044, MWI13045, MWI13046, MWI13047, MWI13048 UID 3004</p>	<p>Long barrow and 18 round barrows, forming the greater part of Normanton Down round barrow cemetery</p>
<p>NHLE 1009615 No UID</p>	<p>Disc barrow forming part of the Normanton Down round barrow cemetery</p>
<p>NHLE 1009616 No UID</p>	<p>Bowl barrow forming part of the Normanton Down round barrow cemetery (levelled)</p>
<p>NHLE 1009617 MWI3003, MWI3004 UID 2012</p>	<p>Bowl barrow and a disc barrow in Normanton Gorse, forming part of the Normanton Down round barrow cemetery</p>
<p>NHLE 1009618 MWI13012, MWI13013, MWI13014 UID 3003</p>	<p>Bowl barrow known as 'Bush Barrow' and two disc barrows south east of Normanton Gorse forming part of Normanton Down round barrow cemetery</p>
<p>NHLE 1010330 No UID</p>	<p>Bowl barrow forming part of Normanton Down round barrow cemetery</p>

AG19 Normanton Down Barrows

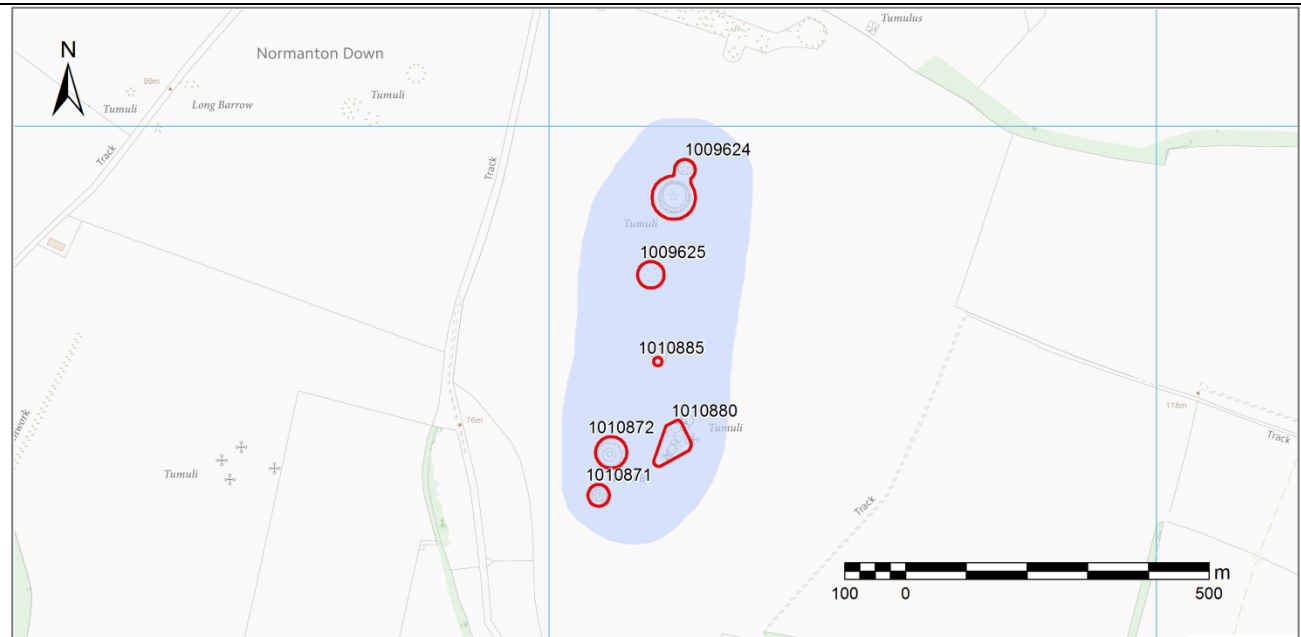
AG19C Normanton Down barrow group – south-western



NHLE 1009619 MWI13006 UID 3088	Bowl barrow 120m south of Normanton Down round barrow cemetery
NHLE 1009620 MWI13009, MWI13010, MWI13011 UID 3087	Three bowl barrows 150m south of Normanton Down round barrow cemetery
NHLE 1009621 MWI12489 UID 2103	Long barrow 350m south west of the Normanton Down round barrow cemetery
NHLE 1009622 No UID	Bowl barrow south of Normanton Gorse on the southern edge of Normanton Down
NHLE 1009623 No UID	Bowl barrow 400m south of Normanton Gorse

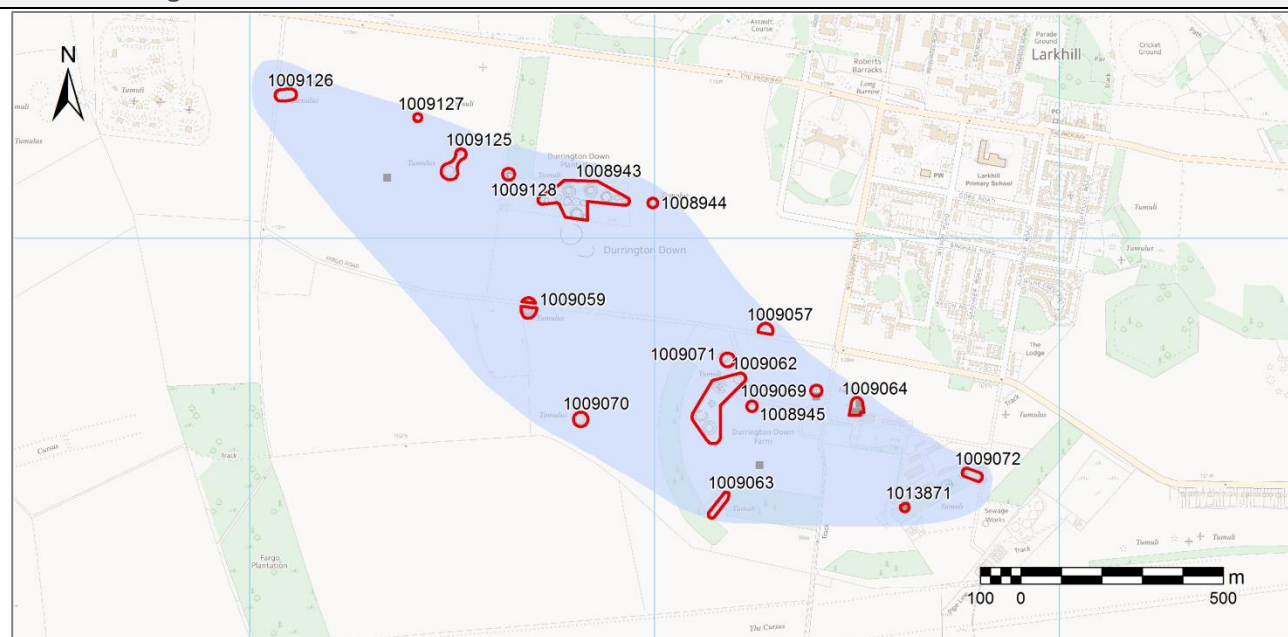
AG19 Normanton Down Barrows

AG19D Normanton Down barrow group – south-eastern



NHLE 1009624 No UID	Two round barrows 300m south of Normanton Down round barrow cemetery
NHLE 1009625 No UID	Bowl barrow 700m north of Springbottom Farm
NHLE 1010871 No UID	Bowl barrow forming part of a round barrow cemetery 350m north of Springbottom Farm buildings on Wilsford Down
NHLE 1010872 No UID	Bowl barrow forming part of a round barrow cemetery 350m north of Springbottom Farm buildings on Wilsford Down
NHLE 1010880 No UID	Six bowl barrows forming the greater part of a round barrow cemetery on Wilsford Down 350m north of Springbottom Farm buildings
NHLE 1010885 No UID	Bowl barrow 450m north of Springbottom Farm

AG20 Durrington Down Barrows



Description

The Asset Group covers a broad area of land to the south, southwest and west of Larkhill Camp occupying the edge of the higher ground occupied by the camp.

This Asset Group contains both two nucleated cemeteries and several outliers and small groups of barrows. The first nucleated cemetery lies within Durrington Down Plantation and comprises nine bowl barrows, two disc barrows and two saucer barrows within a central group as well as three bowl barrows and a pond barrow as possible outliers to the east and west. The second nucleated cemetery lies west of Durrington Down Farm and contains two saucer barrows and three (or four) bowl barrows with two outlying bowl barrows to the north-west and south-east. The other barrows include single barrows, pairs of barrows and groups of three. The discovery of an inhumation burial at some distance from the recorded barrows suggests potential for graves across a wider area.

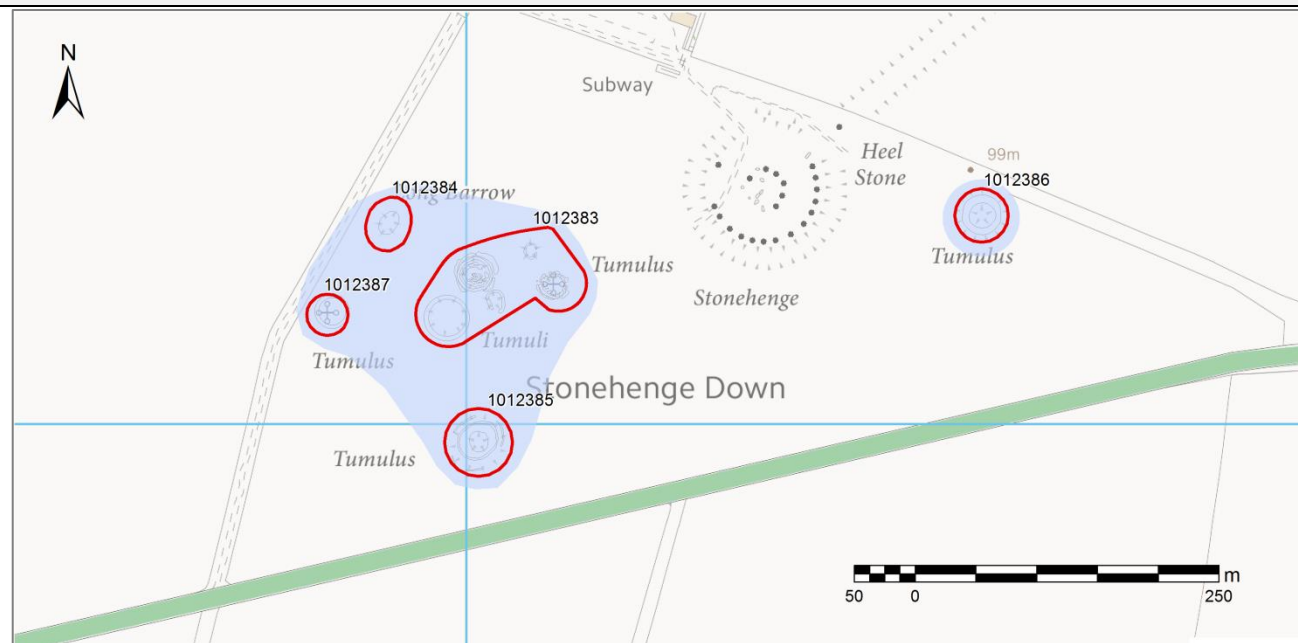
Preservation of the barrow earthworks is variable, although the majority of the largest nucleated cemetery near Durrington Down Plantation still survive as relatively well preserved extant earthworks only two within the Durrington Down Farm group survive as slight earthworks.

Constituent elements

NHLE 1008943 No UID	Nine bowl barrows, two disc barrows and two saucer barrows forming the majority of a round barrow cemetery on Durrington Down
NHLE 1008944 No UID	Bowl barrow forming part of the Durrington Down round barrow cemetery
NHLE 1008945 No UID	Bowl barrow 160m south of Fargo Road, forming part of a nucleated round barrow cemetery
NHLE 1009057 No UID	Bowl barrow immediately north of Fargo Road
NHLE 1009059 No UID	Disc barrow on Fargo Road
NHLE 1009062 No UID	Six of the eight round barrows making up a nucleated round barrow cemetery 100m south of Fargo Road
NHLE 1009063 No UID	Three bowl barrows 200m north of The Cursus

AG20 Durrington Down Barrows	
NHLE 1009064 No UID	Three bowl barrows 120m south of Fargo Road
NHLE 1009069 No UID	Bowl barrow 100m south of Fargo Road
NHLE 1009070 No UID	Bowl barrow 250m south of Fargo Road
NHLE 1009071 No UID	Bowl barrow 50m south of Fargo Road, forming part of a nucleated round barrow cemetery
NHLE 1009072 No UID	Two bowl barrows 250m north of The Cursus
NHLE 1009125 No UID	Two bowl barrows 100m west of Durrington Down Plantation
NHLE 1009126 No UID	Two bowl barrows on Durrington Down, 150m south of The Packway
NHLE 1009127 No UID	Bowl barrow 200m west of Durrington Down Plantation
NHLE 1009128 No UID	Pond barrow on the western margin of Durrington Down Plantation
NHLE 1013871 No UID	Bowl barrow 200m north of The Cursus

AG21 Stonehenge Barrows



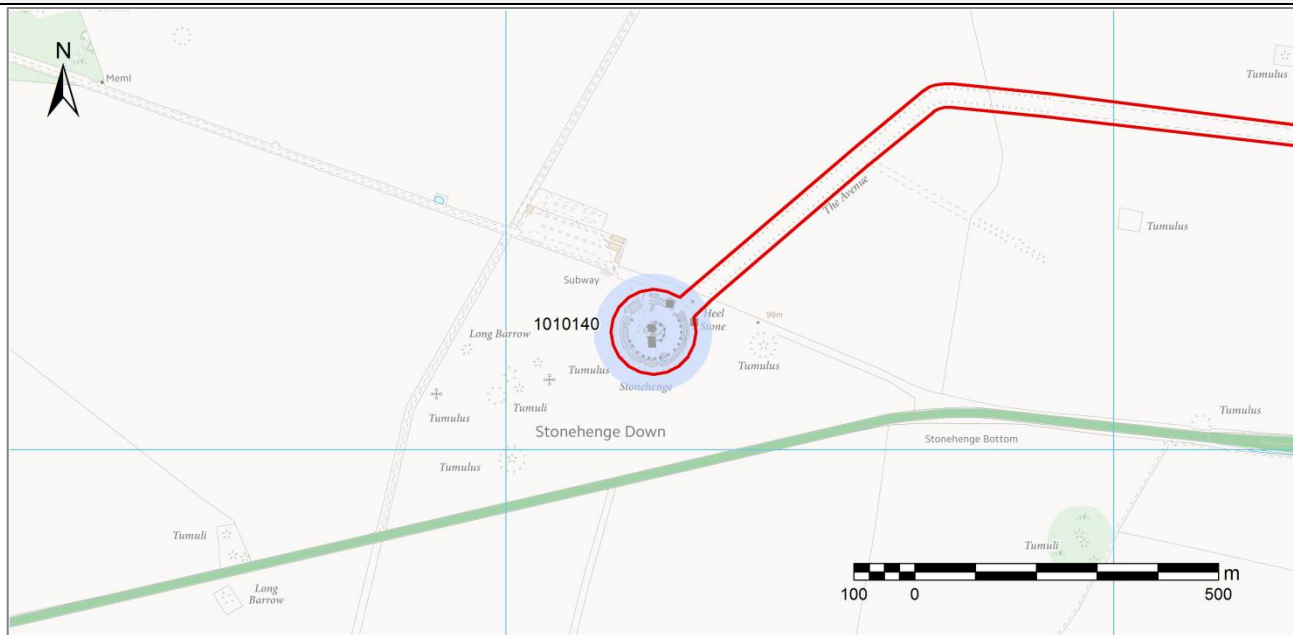
Description

The Asset Group incorporates nine individual prehistoric monuments located in close proximity to Stonehenge on Stonehenge Down. They lie within the triangular parcel of land bounded by the A303, the former A344 and Byway 12 (sometimes referred to as the Monument Field, or the Stonehenge Triangle). The monuments are included within five scheduled areas. Two of the monuments, the disc barrow to the south of Stonehenge (Amesbury 10; NHLE 1012385) and the bell barrow to the east (Amesbury 11; NHLE 1012386) survive as prominent earthworks; the others within the group have all been reduced in height by cultivation.

Constituent elements

NHLE 1012383 MWI12890, MWI12892, MWI12893, MWI12894, MWI12895 UID 3008	Five bowl barrows forming the greater part of a round barrow cemetery 200m south west of Stonehenge on Stonehenge Down
NHLE 1012384 MWI12440 UID 3006	Bowl barrow 230m west of Stonehenge forming part of a round barrow cemetery on Stonehenge Down
NHLE 1012385 MWI13029 UID 3007	Disc barrow 220m south west of Stonehenge forming part of a round barrow cemetery on Stonehenge Down
NHLE 1012386 MWI12916 UID 3009	Bell barrow 100m east of Stonehenge immediately south of the A344
NHLE 1012387 MWI12891 UID 3005	Bowl barrow 300m WSW of Stonehenge, forming part of a round barrow cemetery on Stonehenge Down

AG22 Stonehenge



Description

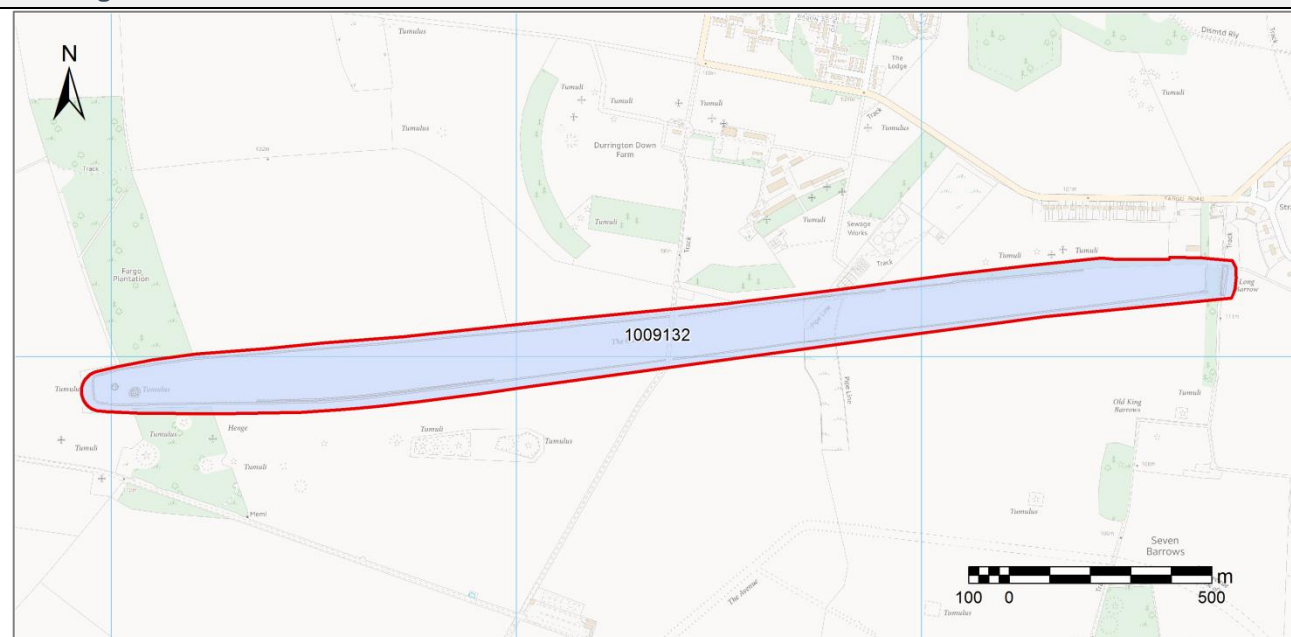
This group comprises Stonehenge: the monumental circular enclosure, stone settings including the Heel Stone, and associated buried remains and earthworks.

Constituent elements

NHLE 1010140
UID 3010.01

Stonehenge, the Avenue, and three barrows adjacent to the Avenue forming part of a round barrow cemetery on Countess Farm

AG23 Greater Cursus, Amesbury 56 and Winterbourne Stoke 30 Round Barrows, and the Amesbury 42 Long Barrow



Description

The main element of the group is the Greater Cursus, which consists of a c.3 km long and up to 130 m wide enclosure, aligned west-southwest to east-northeast across a flat ridge and partly within a shallow combe on the Avon-Till interfluvium, some 700 m to the north of Stonehenge. It is defined by a ditch with inner and outer banks, which are punctuated by occasional gaps. Excavations at a number of locations have indicated that the ditch varies in depth, between c.0.75 m and 2 m. The monumental earthworks vary in prominence along the length of the Greater Cursus as a result of a combination of natural processes, modern disturbance and deliberate levelling.

The group also includes two round barrows situated within its western end and a long barrow ('Amesbury 42') situated at its eastern end. The Early Neolithic long barrow 'Amesbury 42' is visible as a slight earthwork some 80 m long by 15 m wide, although this is difficult to identify, having been reduced in height by cultivation and forestry. Of the two Late Neolithic or Early Bronze Age round barrows at the western end of the Cursus, the more westerly (a bell barrow) has been levelled by the construction of military buildings during 1914-18 and subsequent agricultural operations. The second, an example of the more common 'bowl' type, remains prominent above ground, although the surrounding ditch is now largely infilled and difficult to identify.

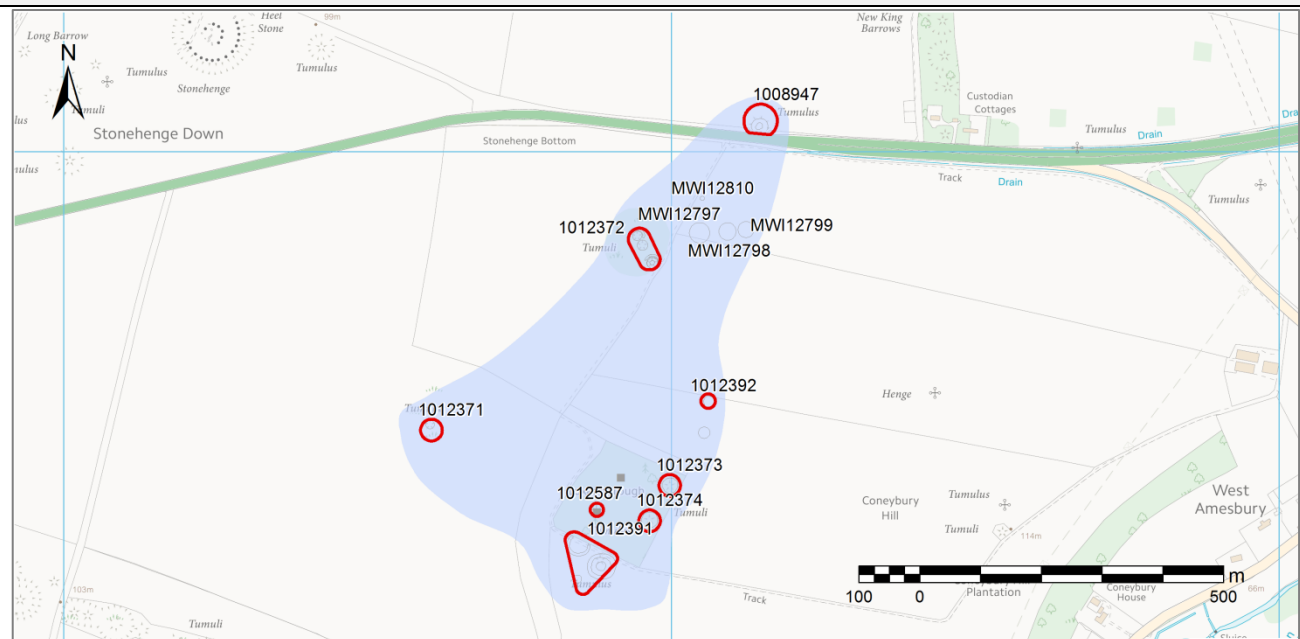
The eastern and western terminals of the Greater Cursus occupy elevated positions on the plateau-like interfluvium between the Till and the Avon. Between these two points, the Cursus descends into Stonehenge Bottom at the point where this is formed by two conjoining dry valleys. The landscape traversed by the Greater Cursus and extending to the south of the monument is largely open rolling grass downland. To the north, the character of the landscape is more mixed, with open fields and screening plantations surrounding the southern edge of development within and on the periphery of Larkhill Camp. Immediately north of the Greater Cursus, approximately 1 km from its eastern end, lies the redundant Larkhill Sewage Farm. The western terminal of the Greater Cursus breaches the Fargo Plantation, a large and thickly planted north-south aligned belt of woodland.

Constituent elements

NHLE 1009132
MWI12439, MWI12437, MWI12901, MWI12902
No UID

The Cursus, two round barrows situated within its western end, and a long barrow situated at its eastern end

AG24 Stonehenge Bottom / Luxenborough Barrows



Description

The group comprises 12 bowl barrows located at Stonehenge Bottom and Luxenborough Plantation. It includes a discrete cluster of six bowl barrows in Luxenborough Plantation, two outliers to the northwest and northeast, a further group of three bowl barrows in woodland to the north and the 'King Barrow' (NHLE 1008947) on the northern edge of the A303. Whilst the individual barrows of Amesbury 19 (NHLE 1012374) and Amesbury 22 (NHLE 1012372; MWI13035) are recorded in the National Heritage List for England as bowl barrows, they are also described as bell barrows by some authors. There is evidence for the possible position of five further barrows visible on aerial photographs (MWI12797, MWI12798, MWI12799, MWI12810, MWI13040). In addition to the barrows, a pair of standing stones was recorded by William Stukeley in area of Luxenborough Plantation. Archaeological evidence for Neolithic pits (MWI12462, MWI12466, MWI12548) and finds (e.g. MWI12497) from the area of the Asset Group is indicative of earlier activity within the landscape.

Several of the barrows within the group lie within areas of woodland and as such survive as earthworks; though likely reduced in height. Others within cultivated fields have been truncated or levelled by modern agricultural activity, although surrounding ditches and possible satellite features are also thought to survive as below-ground archaeological remains. The King Barrow has been partially impacted by the widening of the A303, with the southern part of the monument now removed and the exposed side of the barrow supported by stone wall revetment.

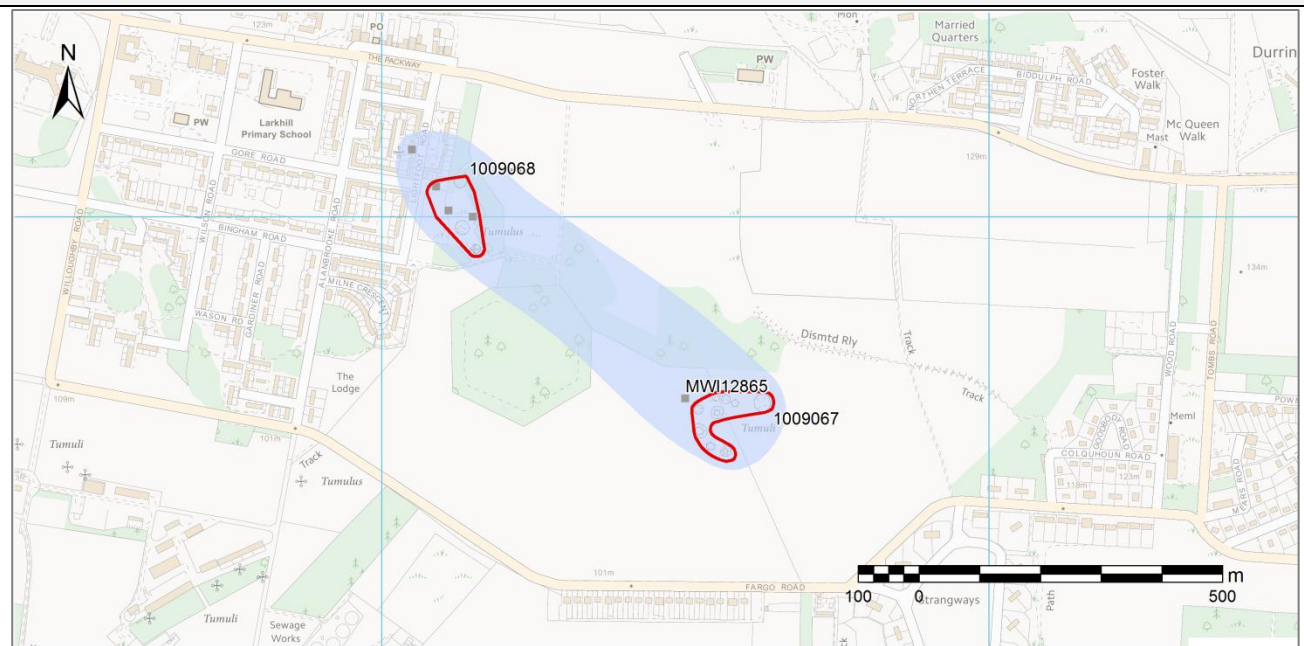
The group is located on higher ground overlooking the dry valley of Stonehenge Bottom. The monuments are situated within several large agricultural fields with most of the barrows located within two discrete areas of plantation. The surrounding landscape is predominantly agricultural, comprising large pasture and arable fields and small areas of plantation. The fields are largely divided by post and wire fences. Electricity pylons lie within views to the southeast. Further woodland can be seen in longer distance views, particularly along King Barrow Ridge.

Constituent elements

NHLE 1008947 MWI12924 UID 3014	Bowl barrow 300m south west of New King Barrows
NHLE 1012371 MWI13030 UID 3011	Bowl barrow 650m SSE of Stonehenge

AG24 Stonehenge Bottom / Luxenborough Barrows	
NHLE 1012372 MWI13033, MWI13034, MWI13035 UID 3012	Three bowl barrows 150m south of the A303, north of Luxenborough Plantation
NHLE 1012373 MWI13036 UID 3092	Bowl barrow on the north eastern edge of Luxenborough Plantation
NHLE 1012374 MWI13037 UID 3091	Bowl barrow on the eastern edge of Luxenborough Plantation
NHLE 1012391 MWI12746, MWI13038, MWI13039 UID 3089	Three bowl barrows on the southern edge of Luxenborough Plantation
NHLE 1012392 MWI13051 UID 3013	Bowl barrow on Coneybury Hill, 130m NNE of Luxenborough Plantation (levelled)
NHLE 1012587 MWI13041 UID 3090	Bowl barrow within Luxenborough Plantation

AG25 Packway Barrows



Description

The group lies to the southwest of Larkhill Camp and includes two discrete barrow cemeteries. One of seven bowl barrows, one of which has since been destroyed, which lies at the southwestern edge of the residential development associated with Larkhill Camp. Another mound lying immediately to the southwest of the group has been concluded to be a modern military feature (MWI12779). The second group includes eight bowl barrows and a single pond barrow to the southwest. Four mounds to the north of this group have also been concluded to probably not be additional barrows (MWI12865).

Within the north-western group three of the barrows are recorded as surviving as earthworks within the list entry, though only one can currently be clearly identified due to overlying vegetation and the 1971 OS map suggest only one is extant. All seven barrows are recorded on the 1901 OS map as well as another possible outlier to the west. All barrows within the south-eastern group are still visible as earthworks.

Constituent elements

NHLE 1009067 No UID	Nine round barrows forming a round barrow cemetery 400m north of the eastern end of The Cursus
NHLE 1009068 No UID	Six bowl barrows forming the majority of a round barrow cemetery in Larkhill Camp south of The Packway

AG26 Old and New King Barrows

Description

The Asset Group includes 16 scheduled bowl barrows and four scheduled bell barrows, which together form the two barrow cemeteries known as the 'Old' and 'New' King Barrows. Old King Barrows lies to the north of the Avenue (AG27) and comprises at least nine bowl barrows on a broad south-west/north-east alignment. New King Barrows lie directly to the south of the Avenue and comprises at least three bowl barrows and four bell barrows. (Two further bowl barrows to the south-west of Old King Barrows and two to the south of the Avenue are considered as discrete assets within the assessment).

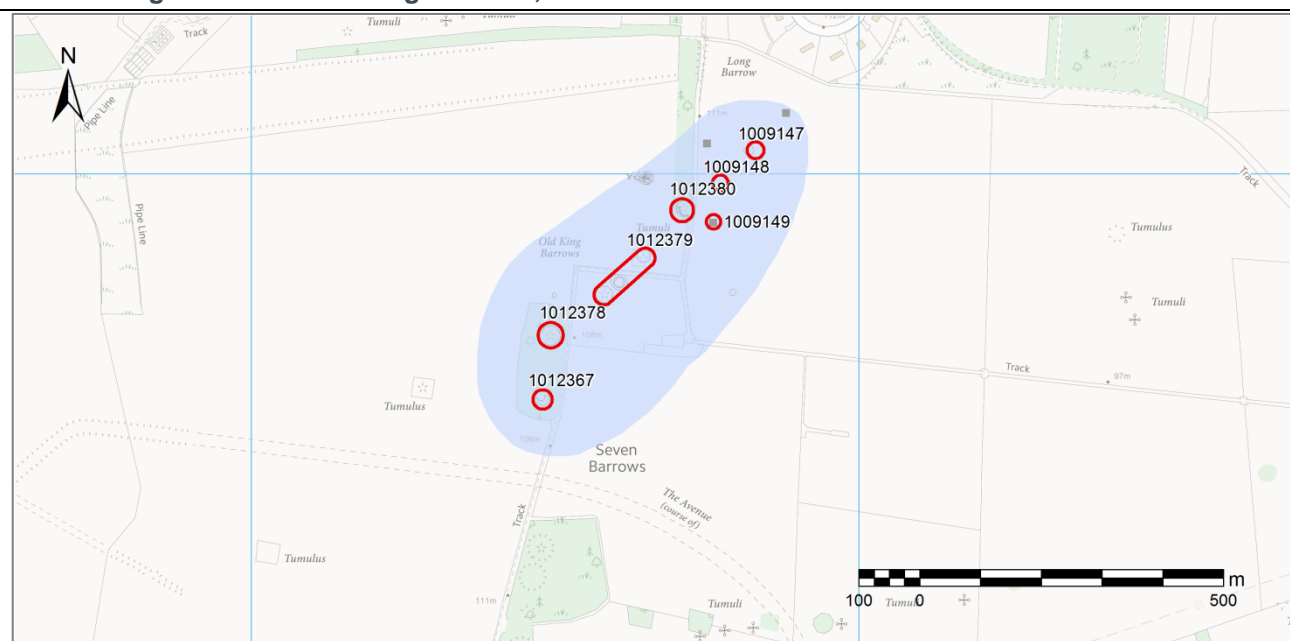
The Asset Group occupies one of the most prominent ridgelines within the Stonehenge landscape, aligned on an elevated north-north-east/south-south-west axis. The majority of the barrows within the group lie within copses of woodland that are set amidst pasture (to the west) and large arable fields (to the east). To the west of the group lies a dry valley known as Stonehenge Bottom. Adjacent to the southernmost barrow (NHLE 1012420) is Custodian Cottage.

King Barrow Ridge possesses extensive long-distance views, particularly to the east and west. To the east there are views towards Beacon Hill, which include Solstice Park and the aircraft hangars at MoD Boscombe Down; to the west there are views into Stonehenge Bottom and beyond towards Stonehenge Down and Normanton Down.

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Constituent elements

AG26A King Barrows – Old King Barrows, north



NHLE 1009147
No UID


Bowl barrow 200m south west of Strangways forming part of a linear round barrow cemetery known as the Old King Barrows

NHLE 1009148
No UID

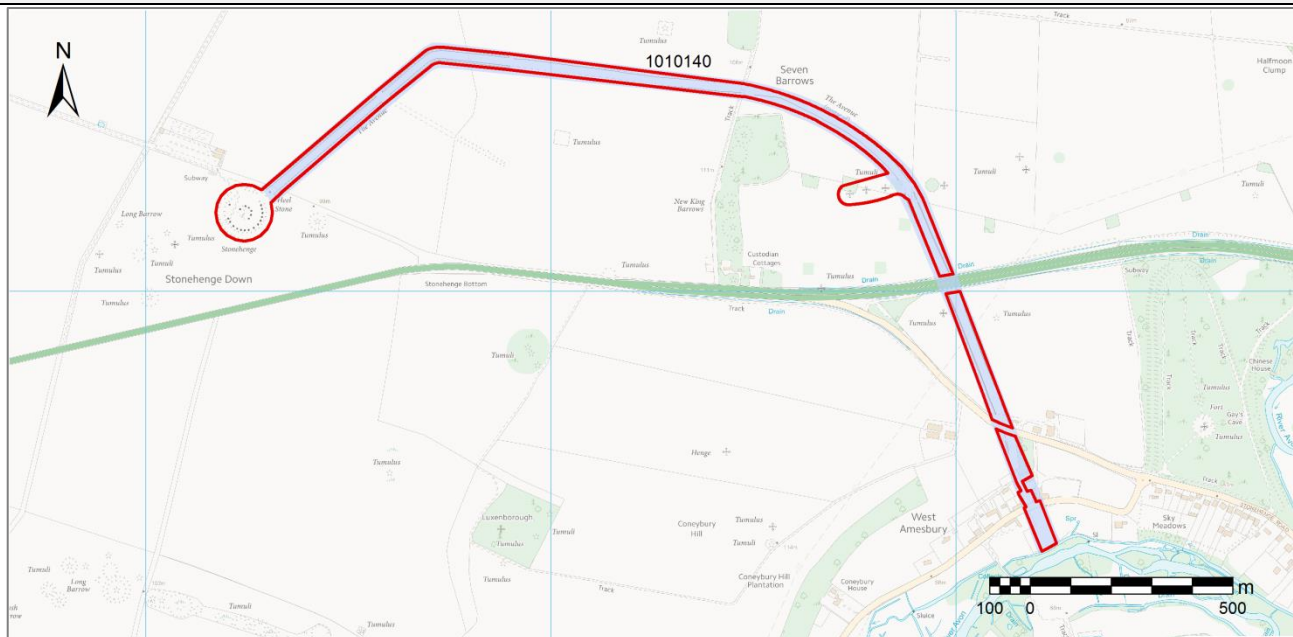
Bowl barrow 300m south west of Strangways forming part of a linear round barrow cemetery known as the Old King Barrows

NHLE 1009149
No UID

Bowl barrow 150m NNE of Seven Barrow Cottages forming part of a round barrow cemetery known as Old King Barrows

AG26 Old and New King Barrows	
NHLE 1012367 MWI12935 UID 3093	Bowl barrow 120m north of The Avenue forming part of a linear round barrow cemetery known as the Old King Barrows
NHLE 1012378 No UID	Bowl barrow 200m north of The Avenue forming part of a linear round barrow cemetery known as the Old King Barrows
NHLE 1012379 No UID	Three bowl barrows 350m north of The Avenue forming part of a linear round barrow cemetery known as the Old King Barrows
NHLE 1012380 No UID	Bowl barrow 475m north of The Avenue forming part of a linear round barrow cemetery known as the Old King Barrows
AG26B King Barrows – New King Barrows, south	
	
NHLE 1012381 MWI12928, MWI12929, MWI12930, MWI12931, MWI12933, MWI12934 UID 3017	Two bowl barrows and four bell barrows forming the greater part of a round barrow cemetery known as the New King Barrows
NHLE 1012420 MWI12932 UID 3018	Bowl barrow forming part of a round barrow cemetery known as the New King Barrows

AG27 The Avenue



Description

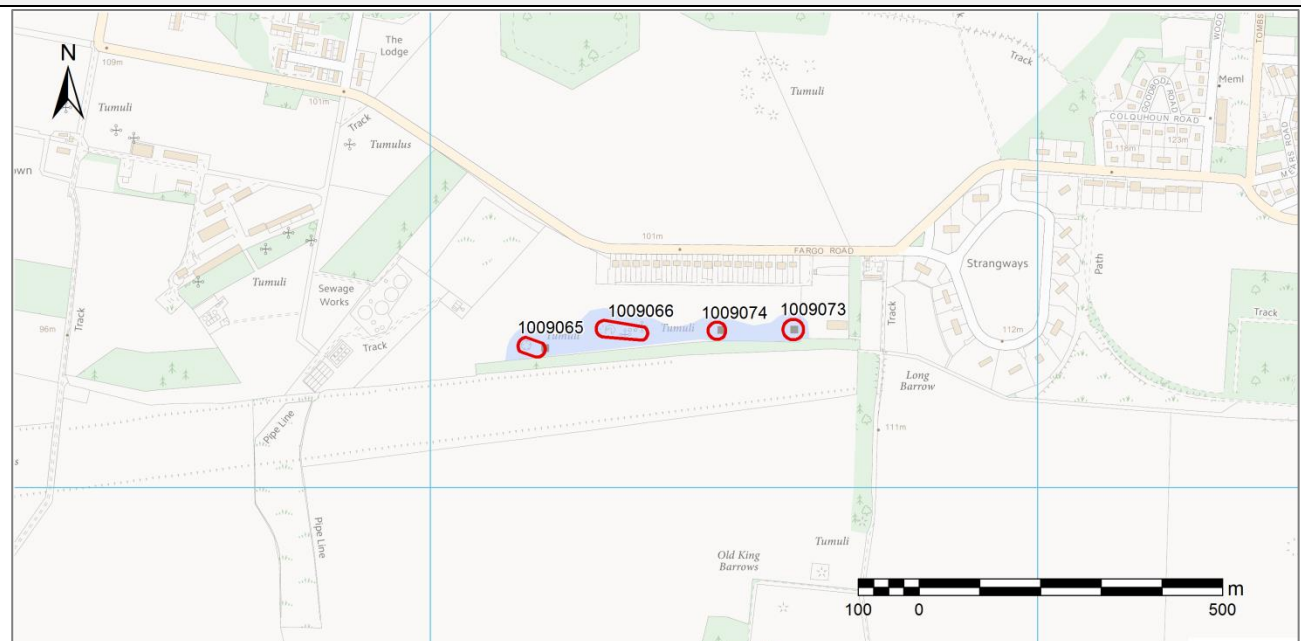
The Avenue extends from the north-west entrance of the Stonehenge enclosure to the River Avon. It does so in three straight sections of approximately 500m, 700m and 900m, divided by a sharp turn at 'the elbow' and a regular curve on the eastern slope of King Barrow Ridge. It is c.10m wide between banks that survive to a maximum height of 0.2m; the ditches are also to a maximum depth of 0.2m, though were originally deeper. The most visible portion of the Avenue extends from Stonehenge to the north-east across a large expanse of open chalk grassland (Stonehenge Down) for approximately 500m, dropping down into Stonehenge Bottom before turning sharply to the east at the 'elbow'. Although this section of the Avenue remains comparatively prominent, it is no longer especially conspicuous when observed from across the wider landscape. From the 'elbow', the Avenue is barely or no longer discernible above ground for the remainder of its length to the Avon.

From Stonehenge, the Avenue passes through open downland, extending through the plantations on King Barrow Ridge and past the Old and New King Barrows. Beyond the ridge to the east, the Avenue turns gradually to the southeast across three parcels of grassland enclosed by post and wire fences, before being crossed by the A303. This section of the Avenue bisects another linear cluster of barrows, which are no longer prominent above ground. The line of the Avenue extends to the south-southeast beyond the A303, through a ploughed field and between two barrows (NHLE 1012131 and 1012127), only one of which (to the east of the monument) remains prominent above ground. Beyond the ploughed field, the line of the Avenue is crossed by Stonehenge Road. It then extends through a small, grassed enclosure and through West Amesbury. The line of the Avenue is difficult to follow though the village, its course having been built over. The final section of the Avenue is projected to descend through a small parcel of private grassland to the wooded valley of the River Avon and the site of the 'West Amesbury Henge'.

Constituent elements

NHLE 1010140 MWI12527 UID 3010.02	Stonehenge, the Avenue, and three barrows adjacent to the Avenue forming part of a round barrow cemetery on Countess Farm
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AG28 Cursus Barrows (East)



Description

The group consists of a linear group of round barrows, described by the relevant NHLE descriptions as consisting of six of the more common 'bowl' types and one pond barrow.

Only two of the monuments within the Asset Group (Durrington 60, part of NHLE 1009066; and Durrington 62a, part of NHLE 1009065) retain any surface expression as earthworks, and even these appear to have been considerably eroded.

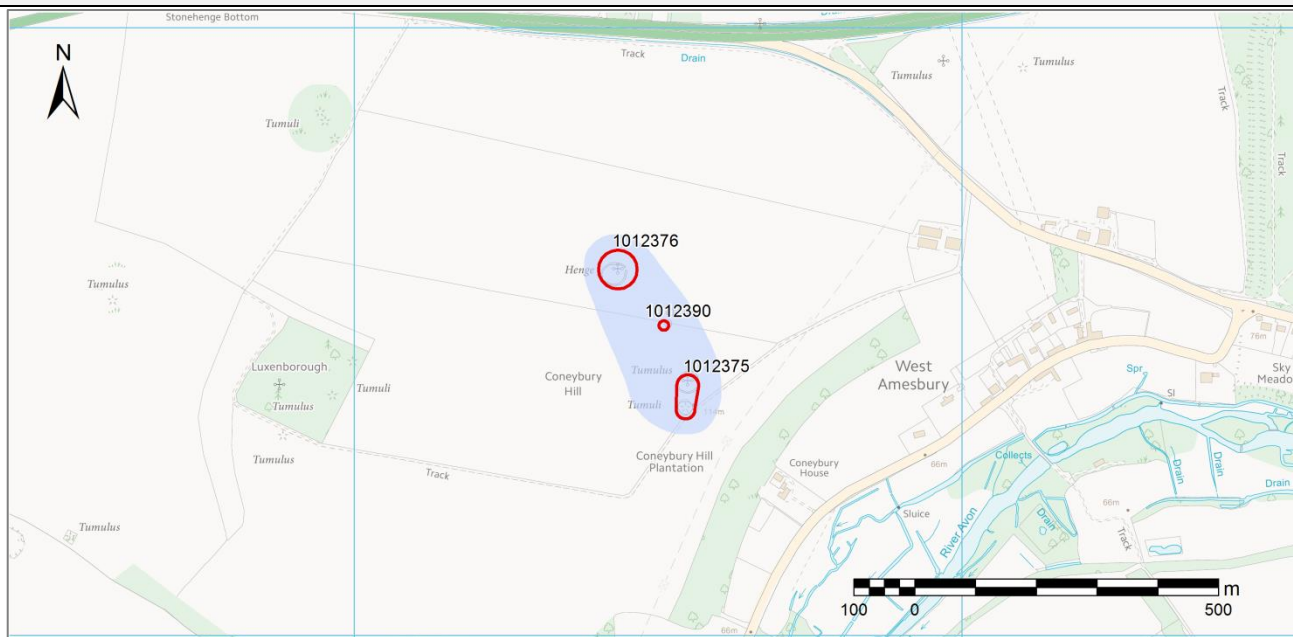
The barrows are located within an elongated, ploughed arable field, which is separated from the Greater Cursus by a narrow plantation densely populated with mature mixed woodland. Ordnance Survey mapping indicates that the plantation was established between 1924 and 1939. The plantation, which also extends around the eastern edge of the field containing the barrows, substantially curtails views across the surrounding landscape.

The northern edge of the field is bounded by a row of modern semi-detached properties on Fargo Road, which blocks long distance views to the north. The site of the redundant Larkhill Sewage Works lies to the west of the field. (N.B. at the time of the site visits in February/March 2018 the sewage works were in the process of being partially removed).

Constituent elements

NHLE 1009065 MWI12850, MWI12858 No UID	Two bowl barrows 30m north of The Cursus
NHLE 1009066 MWI12855, MWI12856, MWI12857 No UID	Three bowl barrows 40m north of The Cursus
NHLE 1009073 MWI12852 No UID	Bowl barrow 25m north of The Cursus
NHLE 1009074 MWI12851 No UID	Pond barrow 30m north of The Cursus

AG29 Coneybury Henge and Associated Monuments



Description

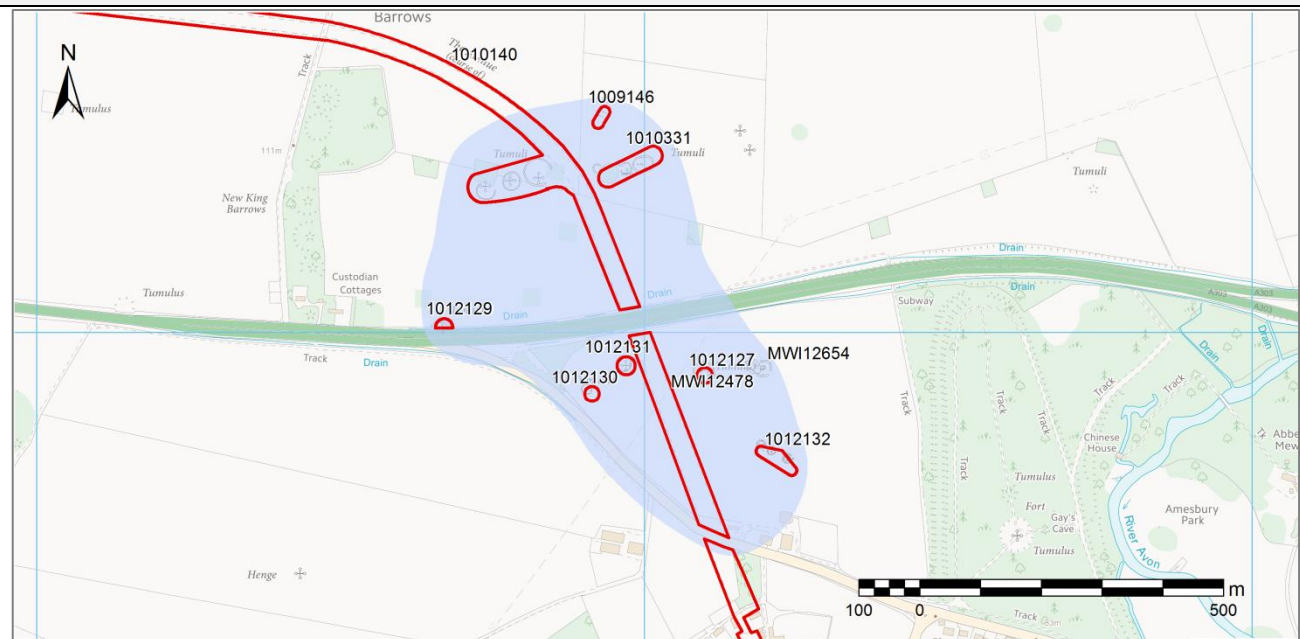
The group comprises a henge and three bowl barrows forming a small group of monuments on Coneybury Hill. A further possible unscheduled barrow is indicated by a ring ditch identified by geophysical survey and is also included. It is unclear whether a similar anomaly represents a mislocation of one of the scheduled examples or a further additional barrow. Of the barrows within the group, two have been levelled by modern cultivation. The third (King Barrow), is still upstanding.

The group lies on the eastern edge of an area of higher ground forming a continuation of King Barrow Ridge, with the henge monument situated on a slightly southeast facing slope. The land falls to the east and northeast towards the Avon Valley. To the west, the dry valley known as Stonehenge Bottom is visible. The present setting is at the edge of a pasture field, amidst a broader farming landscape of large pasture and arable fields divided by post and wire fences. A trackway runs to the immediate south of the southern-most barrow in the group, while small areas of plantation stand to the west and northwest. Some 75m to the southeast of the group is a line of electricity pylons on the northeast-southwest alignment.

Constituent elements

NHLE 1012375 No UID	King Barrow and another bowl barrow on Coneybury Hill
NHLE 1012376 MWI12498 UID 3019	Henge monument 400m south of Stonehenge Cottages
NHLE 1012390 MWI12645, MWI74677 UID 3068	Bowl barrow on Coneybury Hill, 450m south of the A303

AG30 The Avenue Barrows



Description

The Asset Group contains 15 round barrows, incorporated within eight scheduled monuments. In addition, the group contains a non-designated long barrow (MWI12478) and adjoining segmented ring ditch (MWI12654). The earthwork components of most of the monuments within this group have either been levelled, or very substantially reduced in height, such that all lack obvious surface expression. The construction of the A303 led to the partial destruction of the round barrow scheduled as NHLE 1012129.

The monuments assigned to the group are situated on a gentle east and south-east facing slope above the valley of the River Avon, to the east of King Barrow Ridge. They are predominantly located within large, ploughed arable fields on either side of the A303. However, part of the linear barrow group which is bisected by the Avenue (NHLE 1010331, and part of 1010140), and two other round barrows located slightly to the north (NHLE 1009146), are situated within a parcel of land which has been reverted to grass downland. Small stands of trees known as the 'Nile Clumps' are dispersed amongst the barrows on the northern side of the A303.

Constituent elements

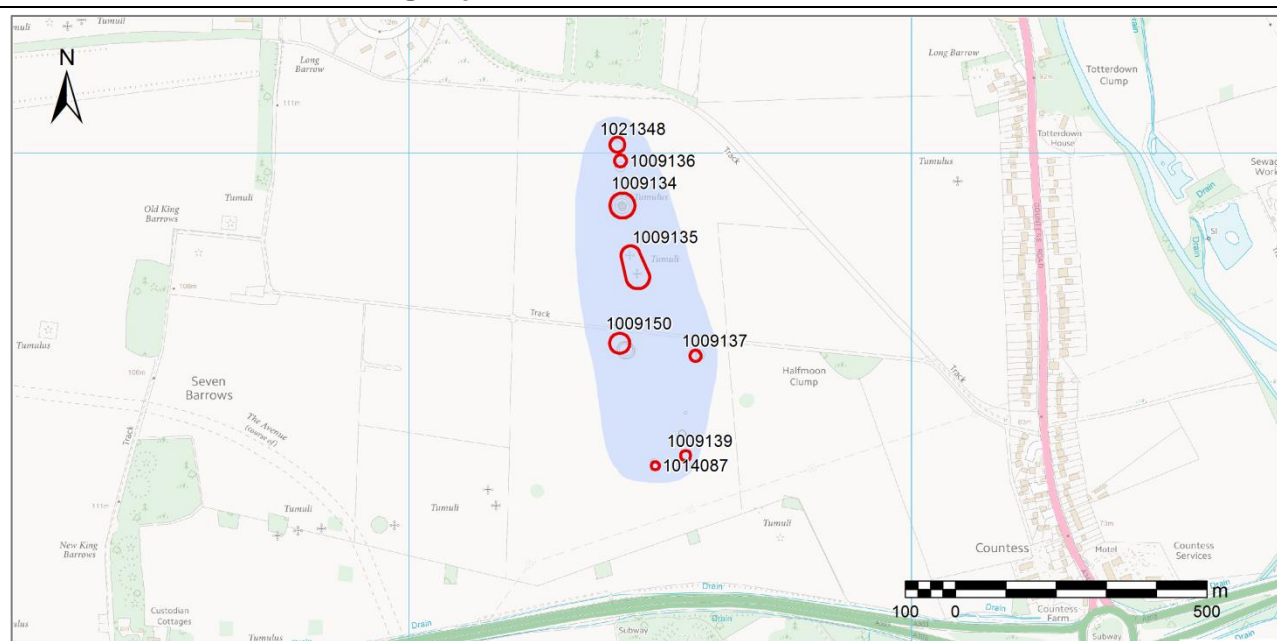
NHLE 1009146 MWI12718, MWI13147 UID 3023	Two bowl barrows 70m north east of the Avenue on Countess Farm
NHLE 1010140 MWI12925, MWI12926, MWI12927 UID 3010.03	Stonehenge, the Avenue, and three barrows adjacent to the Avenue
NHLE 1010331 MWI12945, MWI12953, MWI12954 UID 3024	A bell barrow and two bowl barrows east of The Avenue on Countess Farm
NHLE 1012127 MWI13055 UID 3025	Bowl barrow 320m west of Vespasian's Camp
NHLE 1012129 MWI12921 UID 3020	Bowl barrow 150m east of Stonehenge Cottages on A303

AG30 The Avenue Barrows	
NHLE 1012130 MWI13052 UID 3021	Bowl barrow 70m south of A303
NHLE 1012131 MWI13056 UID 3022	Bowl barrow 50m south of A303
NHLE 1012132 MWI12653, MWI12724, MWI13127 UID 4000	Three bowl barrows 220m west of Vespasian's Camp
MWI12478 UID 4016	Long Barrow NW of Amesbury (cropmark)
MWI12654 UID 4017	Round barrow NW of Amesbury (cropmark)

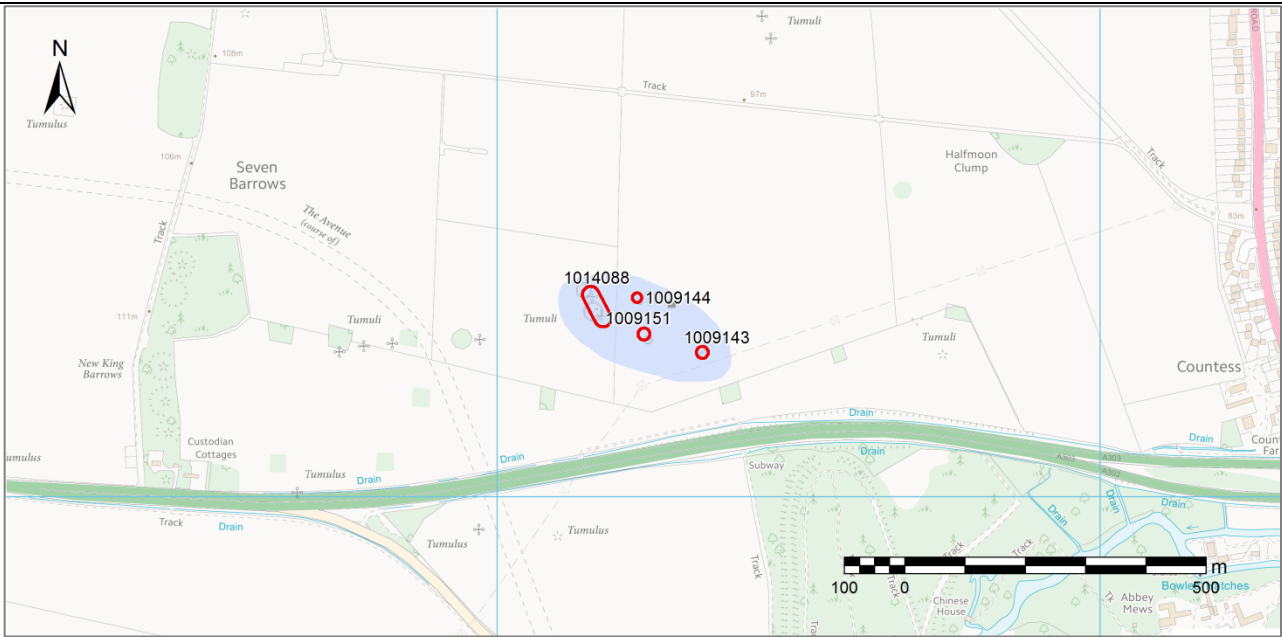
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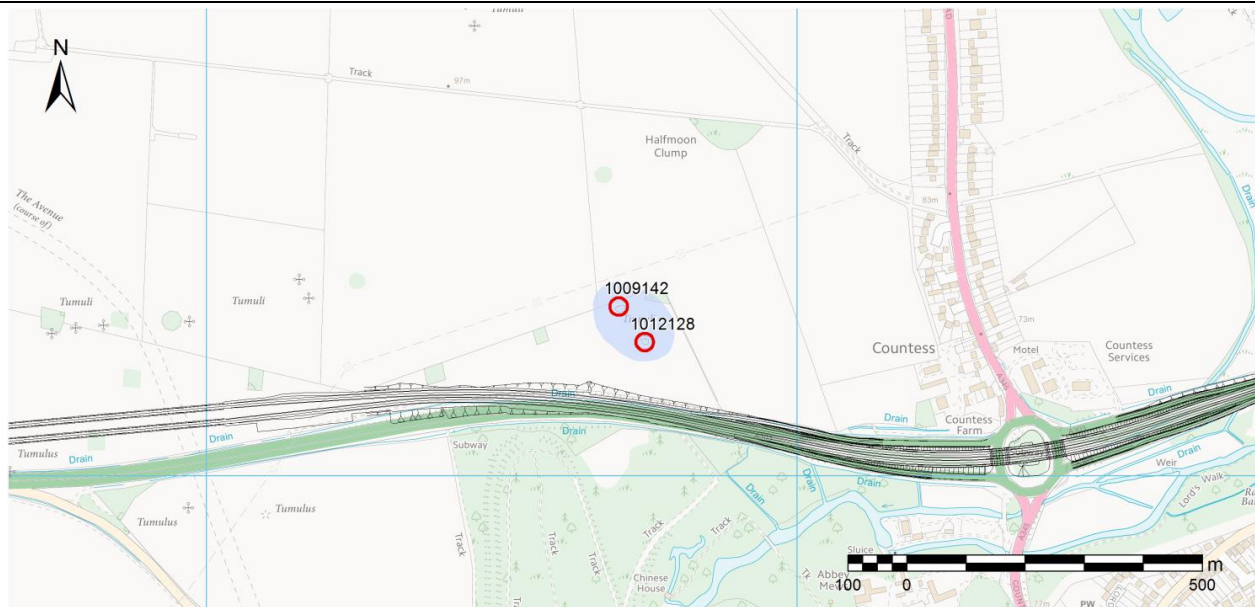
The group is dispersed across a slight north-south ridge of higher ground, with outlying barrows both to the west and east of the crest. The monuments are situated within parcels of arable agricultural land which are bisected by a track and public right of way. Within the southern part of the group lie the Nile Clumps, which are relic woodland features associated with the former extent of Amesbury Park. High voltage pylons cross the south of the area occupied by the group and are a prominent feature. Trees and shrubs border the A303. To the east there are views of Beacon Hill, with further pylons in the distance, while to the southeast the Boscombe Down aircraft hangars and development south of Amesbury are apparent.

AG31A Countess Farm barrow group – north

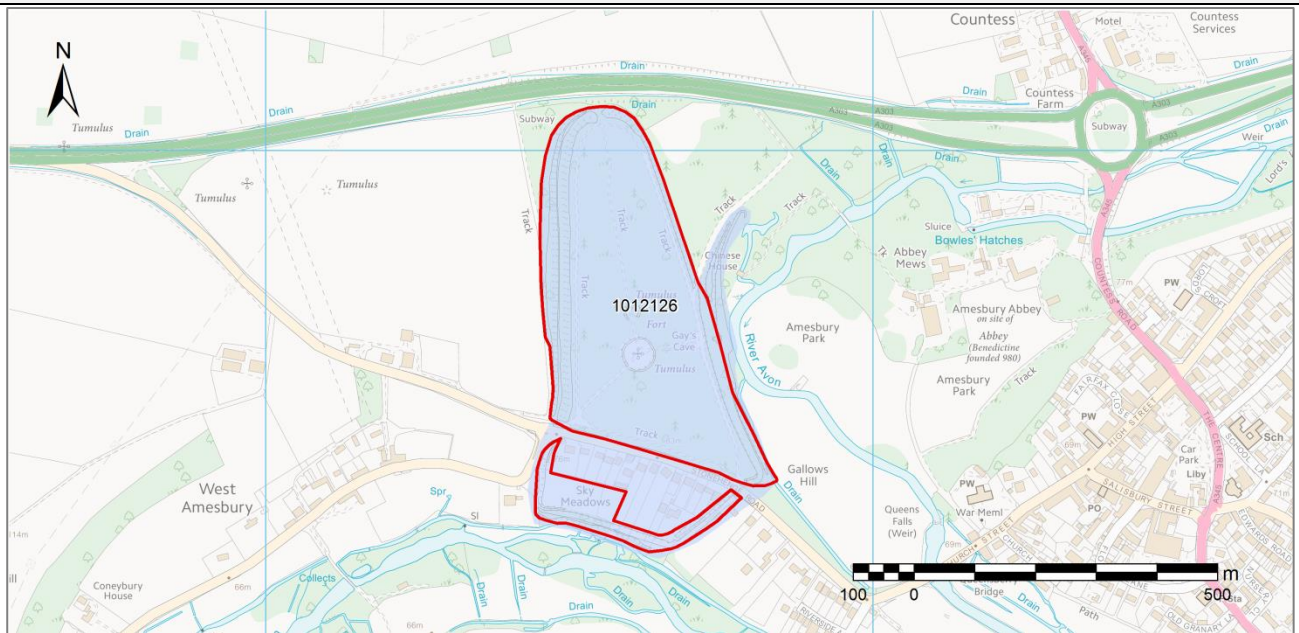


NHLE 1009135 MWI12955, MWI12956 UID 4056	Two bowl barrows 800m northeast of The Avenue on Countess Farm
NHLE 1009134 No UID	Bowl barrow 800m northeast of The Avenue on Countess Farm
NHLE 1009136 No UID	Pond barrow 400m southeast of Strangways
NHLE 1009137 MWI12962 UID 4008	Bowl barrow 450m north of the A303, on Countess Farm
NHLE 1009139 MWI12719 UID 4007.01 / .02	Bowl barrow 260m north of the A303 on Countess Farm (NHLE and HER locations differ)

AG31 Countess Farm Barrows	
NHLE 1009150 MWI12961 UID 4005	Bowl barrow 500m north of the A303 on Countess Farm
NHLE 1014087 MWI12655 UID 4006	Bowl barrow 250m north of the A303 on Countess Farm
NHLE 1021348 No UID	Bowl barrow 510m south east of Strangways on Countess Farm
MWI12656 No UID	Pond barrow 400m southeast of Strangways
MWI12787 UID 4028	Possible site of an undated round barrow southwest of Half Moon Clump
MWI12871 No UID	Bowl barrow 510m southeast of Strangways on Countess Farm
MWI12949 No UID	Bowl barrow 800m northeast of The Avenue on Countess Farm
MWI72763 UID 4077.01 / .02	Possible barrows northeast of the Avenue on Countess Farm
AG31B Countess Farm barrow group – south-west	
	
NHLE 1009144 MWI12743 UID 4002	Bowl barrow 200m north of the A303 on Countess Farm
NHLE 1009143 MWI12958 UID 4004	Bowl barrow 100m north of the A303 on Countess Farm
NHLE 1009151 MWI12950 UID 4003	Bowl barrow 150m north of the A303 on Countess Farm

AG31 Countess Farm Barrows	
NHLE 1014088 MWI12951, MWI12952 UID 4001	Two bowl barrows 200m north of the A303 on Countess Farm
AG31C Countess Farm Barrows – south-east	
	
NHLE 1009142 MWI12947 UID 4009	Bowl barrow 140m north of the A303 on Countess Farm
NHLE 1012128 MWI12948 UID 4010	Bowl barrow 80m north of the A303, north-east of Vespasian's Camp

AG32 Vespasian's Camp



Description

The group comprises the earthwork and buried remains of an Iron Age hillfort, known as Vespasian's Camp. The hillfort is some 730m in overall length from north to south and some 374m wide at the southern end, narrowing to around 100m wide at its northern end. The ditch, up to 10m wide, is present on the north and south-east sides and along most of the west side of the enclosure. Outside the ditch, on the west, is a counterscarp bank. The rampart measures up to 40m wide, and on the west side it stands up to 7.5m above the base of the ditch and up to 2.2m high internally.

The summit of the fort contains a number of features including a mound, rising up to 1m and cut in half by a carriage drive. This is believed to be a barrow. Other elements relate to the hillfort's incorporation into Amesbury Abbey Park in the 18th century, including terraces and the late C18 grotto known as Gay's Cave with its accompanying 'Diamond' of paths.

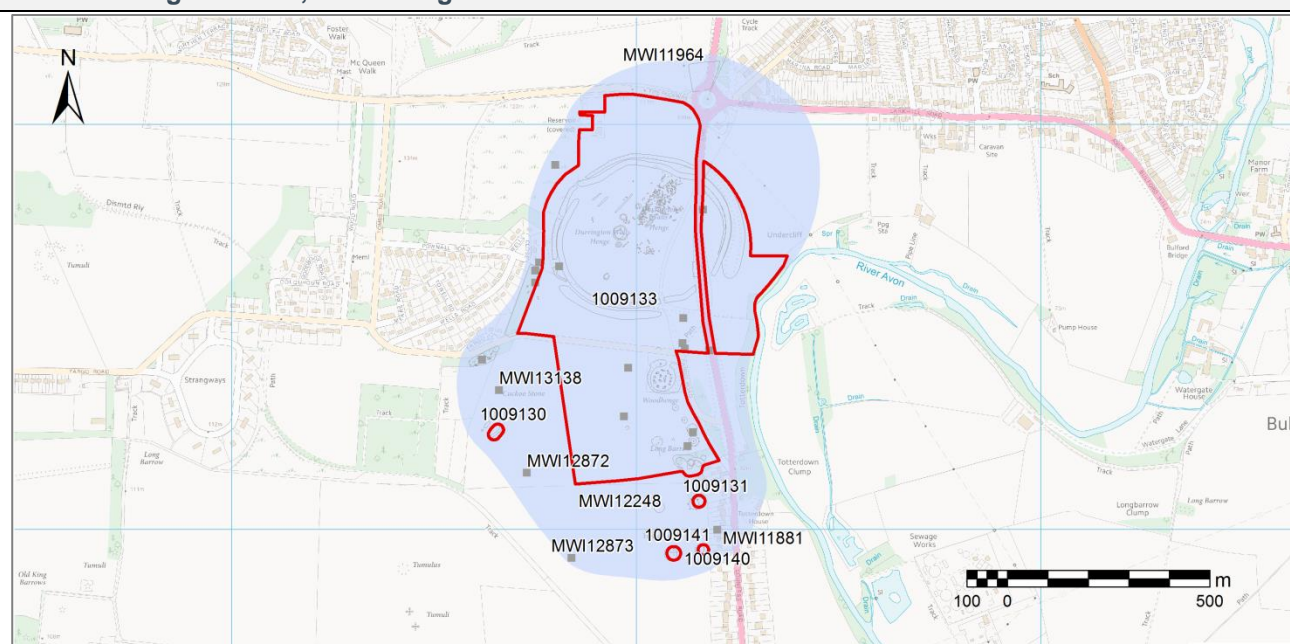
Most of the site is now subsumed by woodland, probably the result of 19th-century planting. Woodland also envelopes it on its north-western side. The interior of the southern part of the hillfort, south of the Stonehenge Road, was developed with housing during the 20th century.

Constituent elements

NHLE 1012126
MWI12551, MWI13057, MWI13058
UID 4012.01 / .02

Vespasian's Camp, including two barrows within

AG33 Durrington Walls, Woodhenge and Associated Sites



Description

Durrington Walls is one of the largest known henge monuments and contained at least two timber circles within the interior. Entrances lie to the north-west and south-east, the latter overlooking the River Avon. To the south of the main henge is Woodhenge, while a number of further barrows lie to the north. A long barrow lies to the southwest of the main henge along with a recumbent sarsen stone known as the Cuckoo Stone. Boundary stones within the site mark the former War Department boundary. Just to the north of the Scheduled Monument boundary lies an Iron Age enclosure (The Packway Enclosure; MWI11964) and settlement activity from the Neolithic, Bronze Age, Iron Age and Roman periods has been identified in and around the monument. A number of inhumation graves have also been found around the Durrington complex, although these are largely undated. Recent research at Durrington Walls has identified an avenue extending from the southern circle through the entrance to the southeast and across to the River Avon. Another possible associated route has been located during work associated within the residential expansion of Larkhill Camp.

Woodhenge is a much smaller henge monument containing six concentric rings of post-holes. The monument was in use c.1800 BC. The post rings found within Woodhenge mirror the structures revealed within the larger monument, implying a ceremonial relationship between the two. A further Neolithic post-hole circle has also been identified to the south of Woodhenge suggesting a series of monuments on an approximate north-south axis and potentially associated with the river. To the southwest of the henge is long barrow included within the same scheduled area, with further round barrows to the south (NHLE 1009131, 1009140, 1009141) and west (NHLE 1009130).

The earthworks of Durrington Walls survive as a upstanding major feature within pasture, albeit reduced by cultivation and bisected by Countess Road; the preceding road is also still present. The road partially occupies the position of the southern and northern circles, while much of the Packway Enclosure lies beneath the modern roundabout. All the barrows have been levelled above ground by ploughing and survive only as below ground features. Woodhenge also has no surface expression, the post positions being indicated by concrete plinths.

The majority of the rest of the group lies within agricultural land, much of it used for arable cultivation. Mature trees line much of the roadside verges and woodland borders the western bank of the River Avon. The monuments occupy higher land overlooking the River Avon to the east. It lies immediately adjacent to the Salisbury Plain Training Area is immediately to the north and west, while 20th century residential housing lies immediately to the west, with further residential housing along Countess Road at the southern edge of the Asset Group.

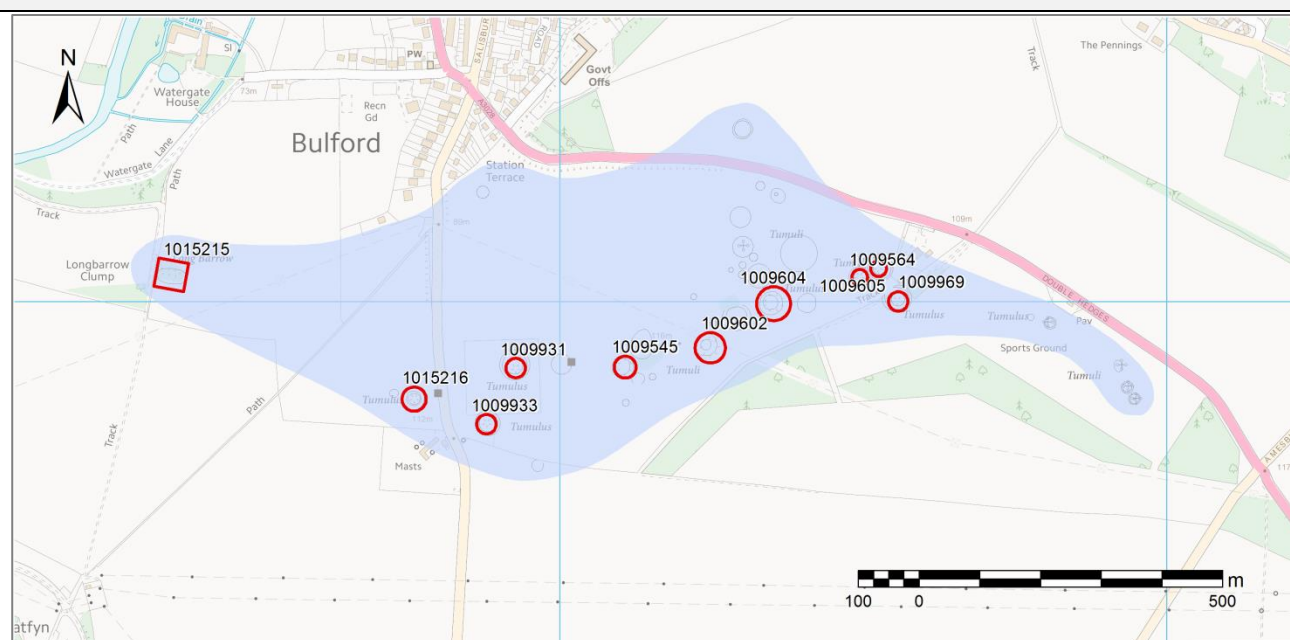
Constituent elements

NHLE 1009130
MWI12463

Long barrow 450m west-south-west of Woodhenge

AG33 Durrington Walls, Woodhenge and Associated Sites	
No UID	
NHLE 1009131 MWI12249 No UID	Bowl barrow 70m west of A345 on Countess Farm
NHLE 1009133 MWI11875, MWI11876, MWI11877, MWI11892, MWI11900, MWI11907, MWI11915, MWI11956, MWI12098, MWI12115, MWI12117, MWI12118, MWI12119, MWI12120, MWI12121, MWI12122, MWI12611, MWI12874, MWI12875, MWI13134, MWI73449, MWI73453, MWI73465 No UID	Henge monuments at Durrington Walls and Woodhenge, a round barrow cemetery, two additional round barrows and four settlements
NHLE 1009140 MWI12247 No UID	Bowl barrow 150m west of A345 on Countess Farm
NHLE 1009141 MWI12299 No UID	Bowl barrow 60m west of A345 on Countess Farm
MWI12443 No UID	Neolithic settlement southwest of Durrington Walls
MWI12552 No UID	Iron Age settlement southwest of Durrington Walls
MWI12560 No UID	Romano-British settlement site southwest of Durrington Walls
MWI12612 No UID	Two undated skeletons west of Durrington Walls
MWI12619 No UID	Undated grave above Durrington Walls, uncovered in 19 th century
MWI13138 No UID	Cuckoo Stone, south of Durrington Walls
MWI12248, MWI12872, MWI12873 No UID	Possible barrows to the south or southwest of Durrington Walls
MWI11881 No UID	A burial which appears to have been associated with Late Neolithic pottery in area to south or southwest of Durrington Walls
MWI11964 No UID	An Iron Age enclosure to the north of Durrington Walls known as The Packway Enclosure

AG34 Bulford Barrows



Description

The Asset Group is composed of numerous prehistoric monuments, predominantly round barrows, forming a large, albeit dispersed group on the elevated ground to the south of Bulford, east of the River Avon. The group also contains one earlier long barrow. It contains ten Scheduled Monuments: eight bowl barrows; one bell barrow; and one long barrow. In addition, numerous other known or possible non-designated round barrows, largely identified using remote sensing techniques, are assigned to the group, though more recent origins are plausible (e.g. 20th-century military features). The group also includes the non-designated site of the 'Bulford Torstone', a large sarsen, previously erected as a standing stone, now recumbent, which was once enclosed by a large ring ditch.

Several of the scheduled monuments survive as conspicuous earthwork mounds, including examples located near the former wireless station south of Double Hedges, and others flanking the route of Salisbury Road. In contrast, the non-designated examples assigned to the group retain little if any surface expression.

The monuments are dispersed across a relatively large area of (predominantly) agricultural land, which is under a mixture of pasture and arable cultivation, on the southern edge of Bulford. Several are situated in small areas of uncultivated land covered with grass and scrub vegetation, sometimes containing or located near small stands of trees, and located at the margins of fields. Others are contained entirely within ploughed fields.

The barrows occupy an elevated position, with the land to the south falling across New Barn Down, and rising up again on Earl's Farm Down. As such, the locations of many of the barrows provide panoramic views encompassing a largely rural expanse of pasture and arable land to the south. Views to the north are also relatively open, although topography restricts long distance views from some vantage points within the group.

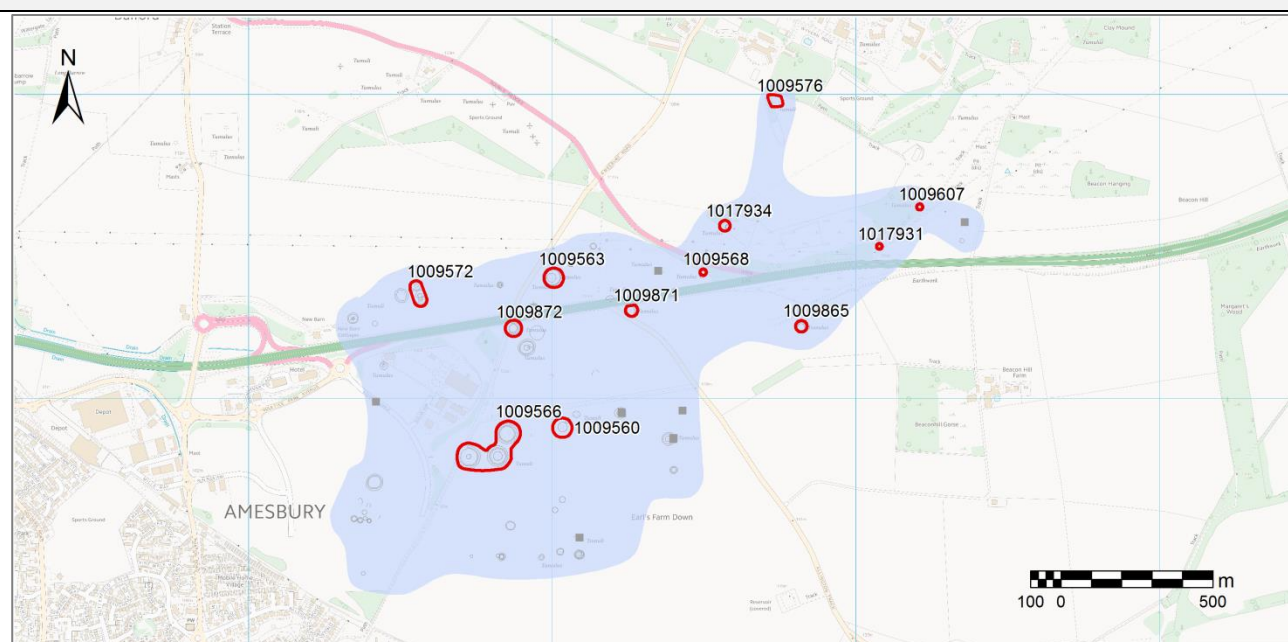
Constituent elements

NHLE 1009545 No UID	Bowl barrow: one of a group of round barrows south of Bulford
NHLE 1009564 No UID	Bowl barrow: one of a group of round barrows south of Bulford
NHLE 1009602 No UID	Bowl barrow: one of a group of round barrows south of Bulford
NHLE 1009604 No UID	Bowl barrow: one of a group of round barrows south of Bulford
NHLE 1009605 No UID	Bowl barrow: one of a group of round barrows south of Bulford

AG34 Bulford Barrows	
NHLE 1009931 No UID	Bowl barrow: one of a group of round barrows south of Bulford
NHLE 1009933 No UID	Bowl barrow: one of a group of round barrows south of Bulford
NHLE 1009969 No UID	Bowl barrow: one of a group of round barrows south of Bulford
NHLE 1015215 No UID	Long barrow at Longbarrow Clump
NHLE 1015216 No UID	Bell barrow 770m northwest of New Barn
MWI11878 No UID	
MWI11945 No UID	
MWI12150 No UID	
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MWI12164 No UID	
MWI12165 No UID	
MWI12166 No UID	
MWI12167, MWI 12168, MWI12169 MWI12170, No UID	Barrow, southwest of Bulford Camp
MWI12180 No UID	
MWI12181 No UID	
MWI12182 No UID	
MWI12183 No UID	
MWI12241 No UID	

AG34 Bulford Barrows	
MWI12250 No UID	
MWI12251 No UID	
MWI12281 No UID	
MWI12282 No UID	Barrow, west of Double Hedges
MWI12283 No UID	
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AG35 Earl's Farm Down and New Barn Down Barrows



Description

The Asset Group encompasses a large number of scheduled and non-designated round barrows situated on Earl's Farm Down and New Barn Down. The 12 scheduled monuments within the group comprise bell, bowl, disc and round barrows. In addition, numerous non-designated round barrows are assigned to the group: some are slight upstanding monuments, but many others were identified (in some cases tentatively) using remote sensing techniques.

The monuments assigned to the Asset Group are dispersed across agricultural land, which is under a mixture of pasture and arable cultivation. Several are situated in small areas of uncultivated land covered with grass and scrub vegetation, sometimes containing or located near small stands of trees, and located at the margins of fields. Others are entirely within ploughed fields.

The A303 physically divides the group. The monuments are also physically separated by the Allington Track, Amesbury Road and the byway linking them, and by the A3028. Solstice Park is a highly conspicuous element at the western edge of the group, including in the immediate vicinity of some of the larger and better preserved earthworks. Its numerous large buildings also intervene in views from some vantage points towards the rising land on the southern edge of the Bulford. MoD Boscombe Down dominates views to the south, towards the location of the other barrow mounds (NHLE 1015225, 1015902, 1018624) around the northern edge of the military airfield, with several large structures silhouetted prominently on the horizon. Although Bulford Camp lies close to the northeastern edge of the group, the built forms within its interior are largely screened by plantations on its periphery. Other conspicuous modern elements in the setting of the group include sets of pylons and overhead cables, agricultural structures and fencing, and numerous plantations.

Constituent elements

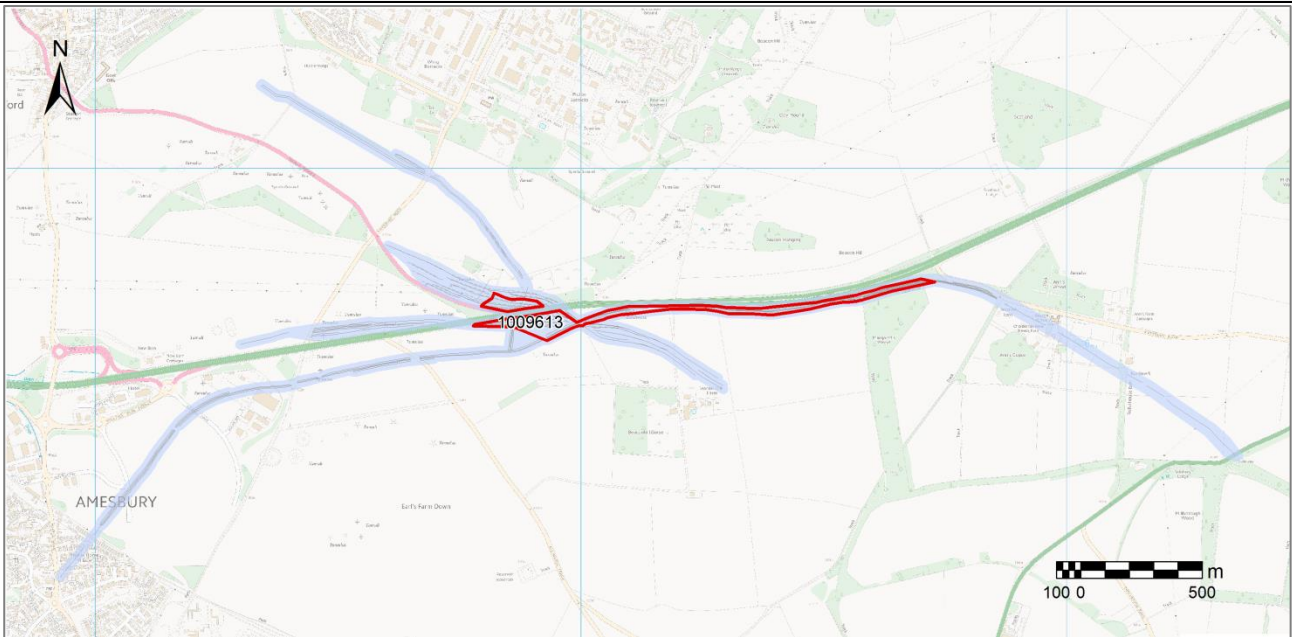
NHLE 1009560 MWI12219, MWI1302 UID 4062.01 / .02	Bell barrow 650m east of the Pennings, Earl's Farm Down, along with possible barrow
NHLE 1009563 MWI12192 UID 4061	Bell barrow 800m east of New Barn, Earl's Farm Down
NHLE 1009566 MWI12210, MWI12211, MWI12212 UID 4059	Two disc barrows and a bell barrow, 400m east of the Pennings, Earl's Farm Down
NHLE 1009576 No UID	

AG35 Earl's Farm Down and New Barn Down Barrows	
NHLE 1009568 MWI12197 UID 4064	Bowl barrow on the Amesbury/Bulford Boundary north of the A303
NHLE 1009572 MWI12188 UID 4058	Three bell barrows 300m northeast of New Barn, Earl's Farm Down
NHLE 1009607 MWI12178 UID 4068	Bowl barrow: one of two round barrows south-east of Bulford Camp
NHLE 1009865 MWI12198 UID 4066	Bowl barrow at the east end of Earl's Farm Down
NHLE 1009871 MWI12194 UID 4063	Bowl barrow 950m east of New Barn, Earl's Farm Down
NHLE 1009872 MWI12189 UID 4060	Bell barrow 550m east of New Barn, Earl's Farm Down
NHLE 1017931 MWI12177 UID 4067	Bowl barrow: one of two round barrows south-east of Bulford Camp
NHLE 1017934 MWI12176 UID 4065	Disc barrow south of Bulford Camp
MWI11884, MWI11989, MWI12221 UID 4152	Bell barrow, Earls Farm Down
MWI11888, MWI11987, MWI12220 UID 4149	Bell barrow, Earls Farm Down
MWI11921 UID 4110	Bronze Age pottery, The Pennings
MWI12184 UID 4137	Barrow, east of Bulford crossroads
MWI12185 UID 4111	Bronze Age barrow, southeast of New Barn
MWI12186 UID 4093	Bell barrow, northeast of New Barn
MWI12187 UID 4095	Disc barrow, northeast of New Barn
MWI12190 UID 4136	Disc barrow, southeast of Bulford Crossroads
MWI12191 UID 4135	Barrow, west of Bulford crossroads
MWI12193 UID 4148	Barrow on the Andover Road
MWI12195 UID 4151	Possible round barrow, north of Andover Road

AG35 Earl's Farm Down and New Barn Down Barrows	
MWI12196 UID 4142	Possible barrow, south of Bulford Barracks
MWI12205 UID 4109	Bronze Age disc barrow, south of The Pennings
MWI12206 UID 4098	Bronze Age Barrow, south of The Pennings
MWI12207 UID 4097	Bronze Age Barrow, south of The Pennings
MWI12208 UID 4096	Bronze Age Barrow, south of The Pennings
MWI12209 UID 4118	Possible barrow, Earls Farm Down
MWI12212, MWI12214 UID 4119	Conjoined round barrow, Earls Farm Down
MWI12215 UID 4121	Round barrow, Earls Farm Down
MWI12216 UID 4123	Round barrow, Earls Farm Down
MWI12217 UID 4126	Possible barrow, Earls Farm Down
MWI12218 UID 4125	Disc barrow, Earls Farm Down
MWI12222 UID 4156	Possible ring ditch, Earls Farm Down
MWI12223 UID 4143	Possible barrow, Earls Farm Down
MWI12252 UID 4160	Possible ring ditch, southwest of Beacon Hanging
MWI12295 UID 4159	Possible ring ditch, southwest of Beacon Hanging
MWI12296 UID 4120	Possible barrow, Earls Farm Down
MWI12297 UID 4154	Barrow, Earls Farm Down
MWI12341 UID 4100	Bronze Age Barrow, south of The Pennings
MWI12352 UID 4124	Possible barrow, Earls Farm Down
MWI12353 UID 4122	Possible barrow, Earls Farm Down
MWI12369 UID 4094	Undated ring ditch, northeast of New Barn
MWI12372 UID 4104	Bronze Age round barrow, Folly Bottom

AG35 Earl's Farm Down and New Barn Down Barrows	
MWI12377 UID 4145	Possible barrow, Earls Farm Down
MWI12378 UID 4139	Possible barrow, Earls Farm Down
MWI12379 UID 4134	Possible ring ditch, Area 2C, Amesbury Business Park
WMI12380 UID 4113	Small undated enclosure, east of The Pennings
WMI12382 UID 4101	Possible ring ditch, Amesbury Business Park
WMI12383 UID 4102	Possible ring ditch, Amesbury Business Park
WMI12384 UID 4103	Possible ring ditch, Amesbury Business Park
WMI12388 UID 4138	Ring ditch, southeast of Bulford crossroads
WMI73417 UID 4144	Possible round barrow, south of Double Hedges
WMI73418 UID 4099	Possible barrow, south of The Pennings

AG36 Trackways and Linear Features South of Bulford Camp



Description

The Asset Group contains linear boundary features (alternatively interpreted as trackways) of probable Late Prehistoric/Roman date, and numerous undated incised trackways, possibly of medieval or later origin. Parts of these features are designated as a single scheduled monument NHLE 1009613. The scheduling covers those sections which are better preserved as earthworks.

The scheduled section occupies uncultivated land which is under a mixture of rough grassland, scrub vegetation, and roadside tree planting. The non-designated elements are largely within ploughed arable fields; they retain little or no surface expression and are largely known only from remote sensing techniques. The western end of the longer of the two linear boundaries (MWI12260) has been destroyed by the development of Solstice Park.

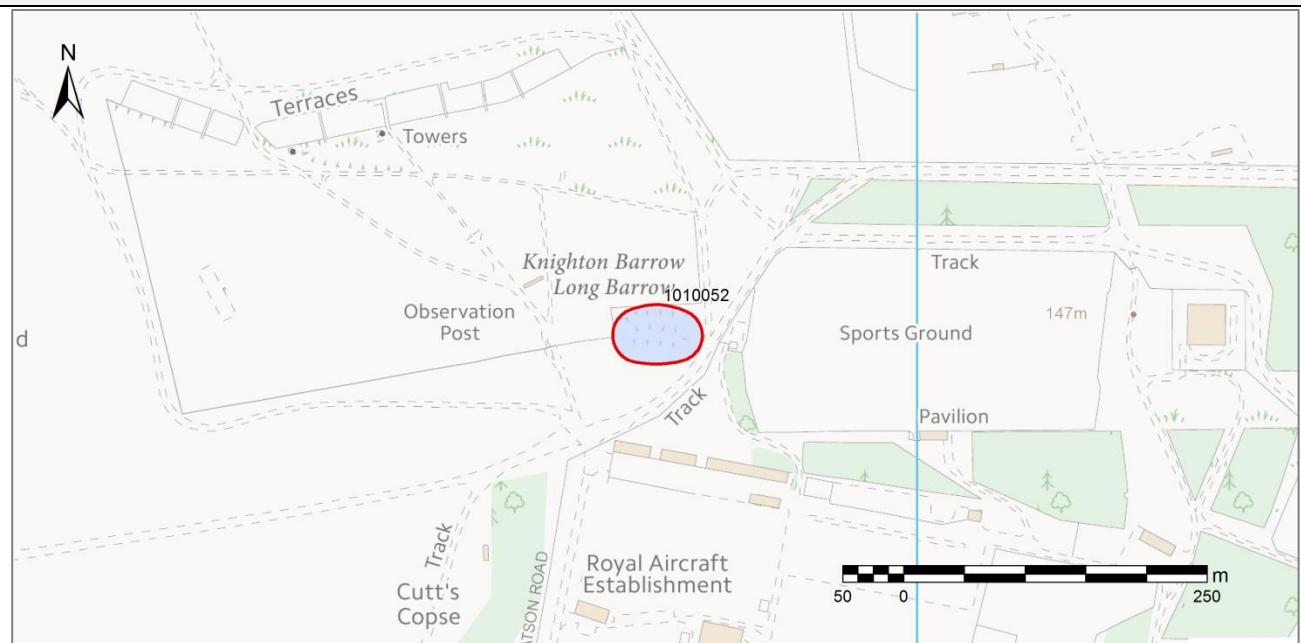
Bulford Camp is located to the north, although screening plantations around its periphery conceal much of the built environment within its interior. Amesbury and the Solstice Park business park are a more visually prominent modern presence, albeit located some distance from the scheduled sections of the Asset Group.

Constituent elements

NHLE 1009613
MWI12258, MWI12260, MWI12311

Multiple trackway south of Bulford Camp

AG37 Knighton Long Barrow



Description

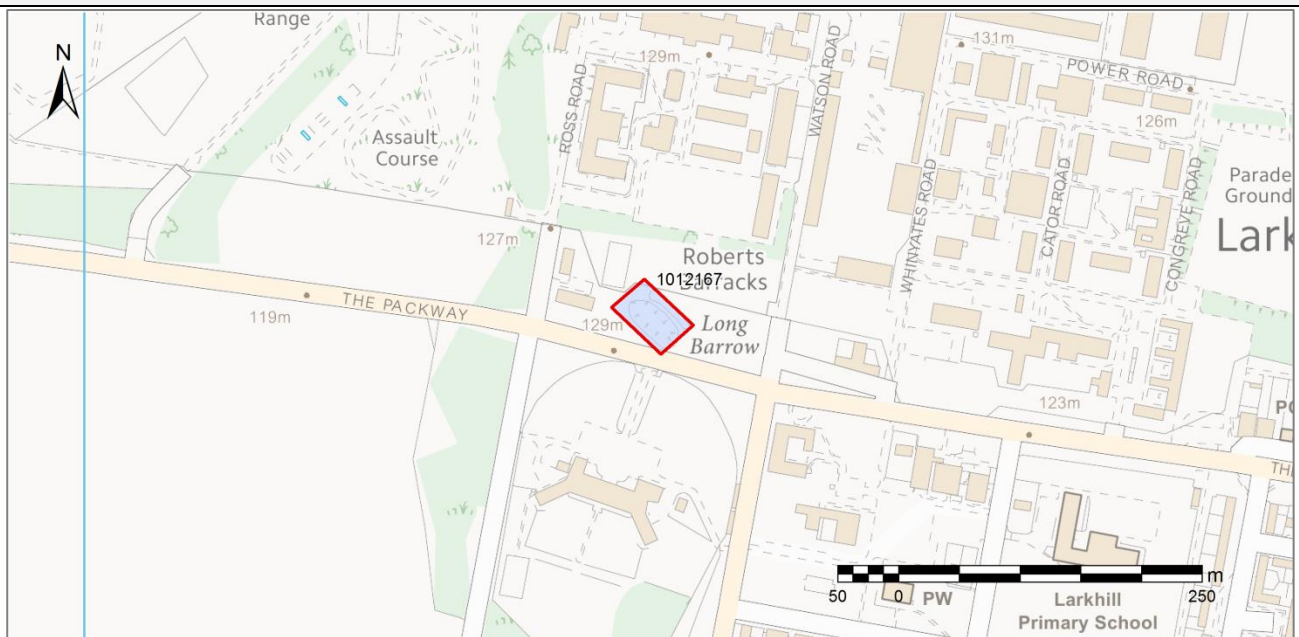
The group comprises a single Scheduled Monument, which is located outside of the boundary of the WHS, and within the Salisbury Plain Training Area (SPTA) immediately northwest of Larkhill Camp.

Knighton long barrow is a large and well-preserved example of its type. It is comprised of a substantial upstanding east-west mound, measuring approximately 60m long by 20m wide. The mound is flanked by partially infilled, but nevertheless well-defined ditches. An Ordnance Survey triangulation station surmounts the top of the mound.

Constituent elements

NHLE 1010052	Knighton long barrow
No UID	

AG38 Larkhill Camp Long Barrow



Description

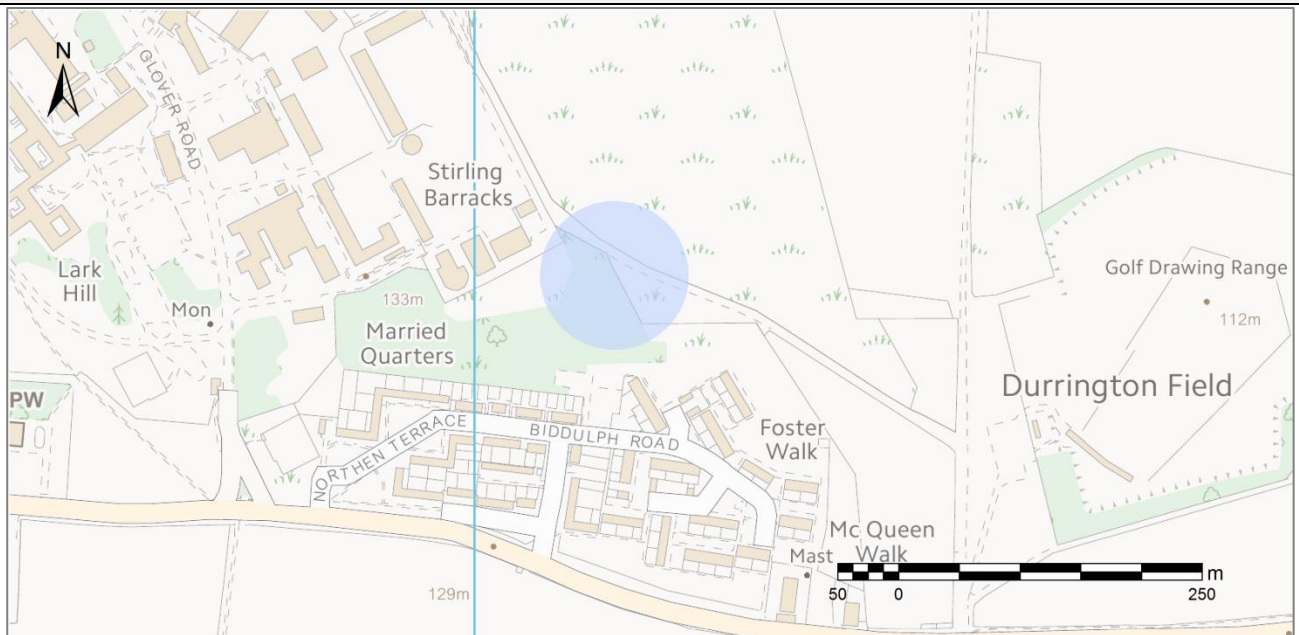
The Asset Group contains a single Scheduled Monument, which is located within Larkhill Camp, immediately to the north of The Packway, which marks the northern boundary of the WHS.

The Larkhill Camp long barrow appears to have been disturbed, and reduced in height, presumably as a result of historical ploughing and early military activity. Nevertheless, it remains evident above ground as a low, northwest to southeast aligned earthwork mound some 46m in length and 16m in width. The NHLE entry indicates that the mound is up to 1.1m high, although it now appears somewhat less pronounced than this. The entry also states that the mound is flanked along its long axis by the vestiges of now in-filled ditches up to 7m in width, although these are difficult to discern at ground level. The long barrow is not known to have been the subject of any antiquarian or modern archaeological investigation.

Constituent elements

NHLE 1012167 MWI12435 No UID	Long barrow in Larkhill Camp
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AG39 Larkhill Causewayed Enclosure



Description

The group comprises the site of a non-designated Early Neolithic causewayed enclosure which was discovered in early 2017 at the eastern edge of Larkhill Camp, outside of the boundary of the WHS.

The site was partially excavated during a programme of archaeological investigations carried out for the Defence Infrastructure Organisation ahead of development for the Army Basing Programme. The results of the excavation have yet to be fully analysed and published, although a brief summary has been presented by the excavators.

The excavation uncovered a series of seven ditch segments, of varying length, width and depth, forming 117m of the northeastern arc of the enclosure. The remainder of the enclosure, which was projected to have a diameter of c.210m, extended beyond the edge of the excavation, into the area now occupied by Larkhill Camp. A particularly wide causeway of 13.5m separated the two easternmost ditch segments, and may have formed an entrance to the enclosure.

Constituent elements

No references in NHLE or WSHER

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