

6. Lithic & Metal Detecting Finds From Warburton

6.1 Introduction (Figs 153-154)

Since 1981 the Warburton landscape has been subjected to a series of archaeological fieldwalking and metal detecting surveys. The dates and location of these systematic surveys can be found in Section 3 of this report. This research has focussed on regularly ploughed fields within the parish, encompassing around 30% of the land area of Warburton between 1982 and 2023. It should be noted that permission to fieldwalk the fields was obtained from the then land owners. Some landowners declined access, such as for Warburton Park Farm, whilst other areas of the parish during this period contained long-term pasture which has been ploughed for re-seeding at regular but lengthy intervals and therefore not regularly available for study.

Notable phases of fieldwalking are the 1992-3 survey of Warburton Moss for the Wetlands of Greater Manchester book; 1995 to 1996 for the Archaeology of Trafford book, which focused on the open fields between Bent Lanne and Wigsey Lane, and the fields to the west of Onion Farm; 1997 to 2005, which focussed on the fields south of Moss Brow Farm; and 2012 which looked again in the fields west of Moss Brow.

The Portable Antiquities Scheme (PAS), established as a result of the Portable Antiquities Act passed in 1996, has since 1997 run a scheme to catalogue metal finds, mainly from metal detecting activities in England. The scheme is run by the British Museum in conjunction with regional museums and has developed a large online catalogue of more than one million objects. Since 1997 133 records have been created by PAS for metal items recovered from Warburton as part of fieldwalking and metal detecting activities. This database was studied for the current report. Further metal items were recovered by STAG during fieldwalking in the 1990s and 2000s. In addition, several dozen lithic artefacts have been recovered from the parish during fieldwalking. Items recovered during excavations are dealt with in Section 3 of this report. The following catalogue brings together the lithic and metal finds found in the fields of the parish since 1982.

6.2 Later Prehistoric Finds (Figs 155-164)

Flints from Around Warburton Village (Figs 155-157)

Fieldwalking in 1981, 1984, (Warburton 1989) and 1998 by STAG recovered a group of eight flints from the field known as Abbey Croft, immediately south-west of the Old Vicarage, and from fields further south along Wigsey Lane.

- a - retouched grey flake (found 1984 in fields along Wigsey Lane)
- b - grey flint debitage show signs of reworking (found 1982 in fields along Wigsey Lane)
- c - grey flint debitage showing signs of working (found 1982 in fields along Wigsey Lane)

d - grey flint with retouching down one side suggesting possible use as a scraper (found 1984 in fields along Wigsey Lane).

e - small broken blade showing percussion bulb and retouching in cream to brown flint 15mm long, 10mm wide (w), 2mm thick (t), (found in 1998 in Abbey Croft field).

f – grey flint flake with white cortex along one side and percussion waves visible. Probably debris from flint making, 16mm l, 15mm w, 3mm w (found in 1998 in Abbey Croft field).

g – Thick grey flint flake with retouching along one edge, 36mm l, 15mm w, 9mm w. Debitage (found in 1998 in Abbey Croft field).

h – Barbed and tanged arrowhead in grey mottled flint, 18mm l, 14mm w, 2mm w (found in 1998 in Abbey Croft Field).

Taken together, this small group of finds suggests Early Bronze Age use (the arrowhead, blade, and waste material are typical of this period), for ephemeral activity such as hunting.

Debitage is a conventional term used to describe all the discarded and unused detached pieces resulting from the knapping of a core and which have recognisable flake characteristics. Debris, on the other hand, is used to denote shapeless fragments whose manner of fracture cannot be identified and which cannot be assigned to any category of object (Tixier et al).

The Moss Brow Bronze Age Flints (Figs 158-159)

In 2000 Nick Herepath of the Portable Antiquities scheme, at Liverpool Museums, examined a collection of 27 pieces of flint and one piece of chert (Herepath 2000) recovered from the fields south of Moss Brow between 1996 and 2002. Of these, 13 were classed asdebitage, nine as debris, three as tools, one as a core and one as natural.

The 11 pieces had the cortex (out part of the flint nodule) present and the single core indicate that primary knapping occurred on-site at Moss Brow. The presence of two retouched flakes and a scraper also suggests that finishing occurred on this site. Herepath noted that the lack of any blade flakes or blade fragments and the flake scars on the core suggests that the assemblage could be of Bronze Age date. The finding of an early Bronze Age diminutive chisel/axe in this area also suggests activity from this period in this part of Warburton (see section 6.3 below).

Flint Catalogue

P1: Tertiary flake, mottled grey flint, damaged proximal end. Size 55mm long (l), 52mm wide (w), 10mm thick (t).

P2: Core rejuvenation flake, light and dark grey flint, 20% chalky cortex on dorsal surface. 42mm l, 47mm w, 13mm t.

P3: Tertiary flake, mottled light grey flint, feathered termination. 49mm l, 33mm w, 8.5mm t

P4: Retouched primary flake, mottled dark grey flint, hinge termination, prominent bulb of percussion, low retouch along medial part of right edge of dorsal face and towards proximal part of left edge of dorsal face, also abrupt retouch along right edge of medial part of ventral face. 75% of ventral face retains chalky cortex. The cortex has been removed by the retouching. 55mm l, 33mm w, 8.5mm t.

- P5: Waste piece, some yellowish cortex, 100% white patina.
- P6: Irregular primary waste piece, honey coloured flint and cortex.
- P7: Retouched secondary flake, dark grey flint, 25% buff cortex on ventral surface, prominent cone with retouch on right side. Possibly unfinished crude scraper. 22mm l, 29mm w, 13mm t.
- P8: Waste piece, 100% yellowish/white patination.
- P9: Waste piece, 25% cream cortex, light grey flint.
- P10: Secondary flake, mottled grey flint, 40% red cortex on dorsal face, feathered termination 47mm l, 29mm w, 14mm t.
- P11: Waste piece, red flint
- P12: Tertiary flake, grey flint, feathered termination, 14mm l, 31mm w, 8mm t.
- P13: Waste piece, mottled grey flint.
- P14: Secondary flake, grey flint, 10% greyish cortex on dorsal face, damaged proximal end, step termination 43mm l, 34mm w, 7.5mm t.
- P15: Tertiary flake, grey flint, hinged termination. 23mm l; 28mm w, 9.5mm t
- P16: Tertiary flake, honey coloured flint, hinged termination. 13mm l, 18mm w, 4mm t.
- P17: piece, honey coloured flint, cream cortex, white patination.
- P18: Scraper tool, mottled grey flint, round with retouch over entire dorsal surface, incipient bulb of percussion 25mm l, 27mm w, 11mm t
- P19: Tertiary flake, grey flint, distal end broken, 18mm l, 15mm w, 3mm t.
- P20: Tertiary flake, mottled grey flint, light patination, incipient bulb of percussion, 23mm l, 20mm w, 4mm t.
- P21: Tertiary flake, mottled grey flint, irregular, damaged, fragment of hinged terminal. 30mm l, 22mm w, 13mm t.
- P22: Flake, dark grey chert, 24mm l, 15mm w, 9mm t
- P23: Natural piece, light honey coloured flint, white patination, rolled.
- P24: Waste piece, red flint with buff cortex, both surfaces 90% cortex.
- P25: Waste piece, grey flint, 30% white patination.
- P26: Secondary flake, grey flint, 10% buff cortex on one edge, prominent bulb of percussion, feathered terminal, 34mm l, 12mm w, 7mm t.
- P27: Core, irregular, multi-platform, dark grey mottled flint, buff cortex, 42mm l, 82mm w, 21mm t.

Flints from Moss Brow, 2001 to 2006

P28: Three prehistoric worked flints were recovered in 2006, two from fieldwalking (squares 95 and 96) and one from a shovel test pit (square 1025). These comprise two broken flakes (one burnt) and one core. None are datable more closely within the prehistoric period. Further fieldwalking between 2001 and 2005 revealed more flints from the fields south of Moss Brow Farm and the fields bordering Bent Lane to the west. A further 51 flints were recovered. Details of these flints have not been recorded other than their general position and that they were mostly debitage or debris.

6.3 Bronze Age Metal Finds (Fig 160)

BA1: Bronze diminutive axe/axe-chisel. Flat axe with thin butt and broad crescentic cutting edge. Length 61.5mm, width of blade 26mm, width of butt 8.5mm, thickness 6mm. The

shape is typical of the axes associated with Willerby industrial (c. 1900-1700BC). The labelling of such implements is a semantic problem. They belong to a complex spectrum in which, at one end, are direct diminutives of standard axe types, and at the other distinctive shapes that can be labelled 'chisels' or sometimes 'axe-chisels'. One cannot rule out the possibility that any of these may have been put to use for lightweight functional tasks. A small minority of such diminutives have come from burial contexts for example, three of the Bush Barrow group of graves (Wessex 1) contained similar diminutives whilst the Bush Barrow itself contained a full size axe, suggesting that miniaturisation in these specific contexts was symbolic (Herepath 2000).

6.4 Iron Age Lithic & Metal Finds (Figs 160-164)

IA1: A contemporary copy, gold-plated on copper core, stater of the North-Eastern Region / Corieltavi, 'Volisios Dumnovellanus' type, dating to c. AD 43-50. Type as ABC p. 102, no. 1995; Van Arsdell 988; BMC 3342-3.

IA2: Copper-alloy miniature terret dating from the Late Iron Age/Romano-British period. It is a flat-backed ring which is plano-convex in section. Collared terminals either side of the narrow offset strap bar that is rectangular in section. PAS LVPL 5891.

IA3: Complete saddle quern and rider, Iron Age. Found by landowner prior to archaeological investigation by University of Manchester Archaeological Unit and James Balme. PAS LVPL 6378.

IA4: Upper stone of a beehive rotary quern. Fragment missing. Late Iron Age to early Roman. PAS LVPL 6379.

IA5: Late Iron Age to Roman rotary quernstone found in field north of Townfield Farm by the landowner. STAG archive.

6.5 Roman Finds (Figs 165-180)

Warburton Roman Coinhoard (Fig 165-169)

R1 to R9: The Warburton hoard contains nine silver denarii. Most of the coins were made in the republican period (between 130 and 48 BC), and would probably have come to Britain during the Claudian invasion of AD 43. These coins were made / minted in Rome, and show the names of the various junior magistrates responsible for their production. The latest coin was minted in Lyons (France) for Augustus, the first emperor of Rome, between 2 BC and AD 9. The coins are of a very good silver and were in circulation for a long time before they were buried. These early coins are seldom found in the North West (Oaken 2016, 31). A silver zoomorphic bracelet (Fig 170, R13) might be part of this hoard. Now held by Manchester Museum.

Warburton Other Roman Coins (Fig 171)

R10: Republican denarius (PAS LVPL 6896E7).

R11: Bronze sestertius of Emperor Vespasian (PAS LVPL 685236).

R12: Roman bronze coin found in 1995 at Moss Brow. As 24mm diameter, 11gms. Obv: bearded emperor (Antoninus Pius?) looking right. Rev: Helmeted figure (Mars?) standing left holding a spear and shield. Very worn (STAG archive)

Roman Metal Finds from Moss Brow (Figs 172-180)

- R13: Copper alloy bow brooch. Hinge without terminals curled backwards over an expanded head; moulded fluting on the underside of the head; thin moderately curving, slightly tapering bow, slightly waisted before foot knob; triangular catchplate extends halfway up the bow; pin missing. Substantial gilding remains over entire surface of brooch. Length 54mm, width of head 18mm.
- R14: An exact parallel has not been found for this brooch but it clearly belongs to the Aucissa/Hod Hill series of the mid - late 1st century AD. Ref.: May J., cf. No. 84.
- R15: Cast bronze dropped-bar terret. The dropped-bar is a semi-circle; wear on the underside of the ring suggests substantial use; some slight corrosion. Length 37mm, width 26mm.
- R16: Copper alloy plate brooch, disc type. Plain with circumscribing groove towards edge; no trace of enamel or glass inlay; remnants of hinge and catch on reverse; corroded surface. Diameter 30mm, thickness 3mm. Date: 2nd century AD.
- R17: Fragment of copper alloy Dolphin type bow brooch, head only with denuded side wings, moulding to either side of head; corroded condition. Length 6mm, width 10mm. Date: mid 1st - 2nd century AD.
- R18: Small cast bronze terret; piano-convex in section; expanded collars with short rectangular bar. Good condition, good patina. Diameter 24mm, width 6mm, thickness 3.8mm.
- R19: Copper alloy Dolphin type bow brooch; semi-cylindrical wings; tapering bow decorated with median lines along its length; catchplate missing; traces of tinning; in corroded condition giving pitted appearance. Length 29mm, width 18mm. Date mid 1st - 2nd century AD.
- R20: Cast bronze terminal; flat circular head narrowing towards swelling; curving, tapering shank probably broken; pair of incised lines above and below swelling. Length 31mm, diameter 14mm. Ref.: Cunliffe B., cf. No. 14, May J., cf. No. 105
- R21: Cast lead dumb-bell shaped clothes fastener. Length 28mm diameter 11mm. Such toggles were made in a variety of materials including bronze, bone, antler, and glass. Ref.: Bishop M.C. & Dore J.N., cf. No. 129, MacGregor M., p134 (Fig ???).
- R22: Cast lead foot of vessel or casket in shape of a lion's paw; part of vessel included. Length 24mm, width 25mm. Similar foot is illustrated in Mills, N. (Fig ???)
- R23: Five plain flat lead 'spindle whorls' ranging in diameter from 14mm - 28mm.
- R24: Roman lead steelyard weight. Suspension loop missing, traces of iron attached. From the fields next to The Bent Farm, found in 1997 (PAS LVPL 5921) (STAG archive).
- R25: Silver zoomorphic bracelet (PAS LVPL D33064). It was pulled straight in antiquity, consists of a narrow strip of silver with a rounded zoomorphic terminal shaped as a snake's head; this has become detached. Originally the opposite end of the bracelet probably had a similar snake head, which is now lost. The snake's mouth is open and its eyes are formed from raised pellets on each side of the head. The top of the head has been pierced by a single drilled hole. Evidence at the other end of the bracelet suggests that it has broken at the point where another hole had been drilled. These possible fixing holes, combined with the straightening of the bracelet, suggest the object was reused to form a mount or a binding strip (Oakden 2016, 33). (Fig 170). This might be part of the coinhoard.

Romano-British Pottery

R26: Orange ware sherd STAG fieldwalking 1996.

R27: Orange ware sherd. STAG fieldwalking 1996.

R28 Moss Brow 2006. Two pottery sherds were identified as Romano-British, both are coarsewares, one oxidised (Trench 16 topsoil) and one greyware (fieldwalking square 23). Both are body sherds and both are probably locally produced Roman wares of the 1st to 3rd centuries AD.

6.6 Early Medieval Finds (Fig 181-182)

EM1: Bronze Saxon belt buckle with foliage decoration and traces of enamel in lay. Found in 2001. STAG archive.

EM2: Early Anglo-Saxon silver sceat coin. Series A3 (Type 2a, N40). Obv. Radiate bust right. Reverse Pellet standard enclosing TOTII with cross below and tufa enclosing three pellets above. Finds of early pennies (sceattas) in North West England are very rare, only three having been recorded by the PAS (see LVPL-FBB5A1 and LVPL-6F706D) by March 2024. There is a hoard of sceattas from Manchester (Manchester Museum).

EM3: Byzantine anonymous AE, c.969-1092, Class A2. Obv. traces of Christ facing. Rev.+]IhSYS/ X]RISTYS / []/ []. Identified by Dr Simon Bean of British Museum in 2000. Very worn (STAG archive).

6.7 Later Medieval Finds (Figs 183-187)

LM1: A complete cast lead spindle whorl, probably dating from the late medieval period (c AD 1300-1500). It is bi-conical, with a circular, slightly off centre perforation. The perforation measures 9.08mm in diameter. Both sides are domed and are decorated with a series of relief decorative lines forming a criss-crossed sunburst design with raised pellets between the sections. The object is in good condition with some damage to one edge and wear around the perforation hole forming a grey patina. The rest of the object has a creamy buff patina. Similar examples of spindle whorls have been found in contexts from the Roman through to the Post-Medieval period. However, most are typically dated to the Medieval period. (PAS LVPLF047A2). Egan G., p.258 (Fig 180).

LM2: One of four spindle whorls with dot and line decoration (PAS LVPL 1367).

LM3: One of four spindle whorls with dot and line decoration (PAS LVPL 1367).

LM4: One of spindle whorls with dot and line decoration (PAS LVPL 1367).

LM5: One of four spindle whorls with dot and line decoration (PAS LVPL 1367).

LM6: Copper alloy pendant fitting; tri-lobed plate pierced centrally for rivet (missing) with integral forward loop from which is suspended the hoop of the pendant. Length 29mm.

LM7: Rim fragment of cast bronze skilnet/bowl. Length 72mm, width 37mm, thickness 4mm.

LM8: Leg and part of body of cast bronze cauldron/skilnet. Length 51mm

LM9: Fragment of cast bronze cooking vessel including suspension loop. Length 37mm, width 32mm, -thickness 3mm.

LM10: Part of copper alloy belt attachment, pierced twice; incised decoration and traces of gilding. Length 35mm, width 26mm, thickness 2mm.

LM11: Sheet copper alloy book clasp with hook. Length 42mm, width 15mm.

- LM12: Plain sheet copper alloy book clasp with hook; pierced at end, traces of gilding. Length 42mm, width 16mm.
- LM13: Spherical steelyard weight, lead core with traces of bronze casing; suspension loop missing. Diameter 19mm. Ref.: Egan G., cf. Nos. 974, 975. (STAG archive) (Fig 184).
- LM14: Copper alloy toilet article; square clip folded and held by rivet; wire loop through clip holds the top halves of two tweezers, one of which has traces of gilding. Length 58mm. Ref.: Biddle M., cf. 4103-4106. (PAS LVPL 1380) (Fig 183).
- LM15: Bronze belt fitting (PAS LVPL E665C0) (Fig 180).
- LM16: Pilgrimage Badge (PAS LVPL 8EEAAD) (Fig 183).
- LM17: Harness pendant with three lions (STAG archive) (Fig 182).
- LM18: Copper alloy harness pendant comprising a square-shaped suspended pendant and a strap mount. Traces of gilding. An unusual design (PAS LVPL1797) (Fig 182).
- LM19: Part of a cast bronze harness pendant, pierced twice, with seven rounded projections and one longer projection. In the centre is a domed rivet traces of gilding and enamelling (PAS LVPL A90615) (Fig 181).
- LM20: Part of a cast bronze harness pendant, with five projections surviving and traces of gilding (PAS LVPL 1825) (Fig 181).
- LM21: Iron axehead, socket mostly missing. Strengthening ridge at point of junction of collar and blade. Length 105mm, width 85mm (LVPL 1813).
- LM22: Three plain spindle whorls, one convex, one flat, one roughly cone shaped (LVPL 1383).

Later Medieval Coins

- LM23: Silver halfpenny of Henry VI, annulet issue (AD 1422-7) Ref. North 1434a (PAS LVPL1FB8F7) (Fig 180).
- LM24: Edward I penny, portion missing. Obverse reads EDWA[]L DNS HYB. London mint (PAS LVPL 17903).

Pottery

TT Moss Brow 2006. Fieldwalking also produced two medieval sherds, one oxidised sandy ware (square 116) and one fine whiteware (square 134). These are undiagnostic; but have a probable date range of 12th/13th century.

6.8 Post-Medieval Finds

Metal Objects (Figs 188-191)

- PM1: Cast copper alloy horse harness decorative mount. Circular, hollow backed domed mount with incised concentric circles and central rivet hole (rivet missing). Diameter 26.5mm.
- PM2: Same as previous, diameter 24mm.
- PM3: Circular domed brooch made of a coil of twisted copper wire; hinge and catch present; pin missing. Diameter 23mm.
- PM4: Cast bronze horse harness decorative mount. Circular; domed centre with concentric pattern; lettering around centre L Y R Co. Diameter 62mm (PAS LVPL 1829) (Fig 186).

- PM5: Domed copper alloy button, very corroded. Diameter 14mm.
- PM6: Domed copper alloy button, hollow backed with central rivet, traces of iron on back. Diameter 12mm.
- PM7: Circular copper alloy horse harness decorative mount; double milled edge; meander and rope decoration around perimeter; plain centre; remnant of two large iron rivets on reverse, some damage.
- PM8: Copper alloy model horse with full tack for pulling; cast in two halves, some splitting along the joining seam; traces of gilding and silvering tinning; half of hind legs and half of one foreleg missing. Likely to be part of a toy carriage/chariot(?). Length 54mm, width 44mm.
- PM9: Horse strap fitting cross shape (PAS LVPL 1827) (Fig 186).
- PM10: Horse strap fitting cross shape with pointed ends of the arms and a central boss (PAS LVPL 1828) (Fig 186).
- PM11: Double loop bronze rectangular sword belt hanger 16th to 17th century. Found in 2012. STAG archive. (Fig ???).
- PM12: Figure 192: Post-medieval bronze loop oval sword belt hanger 15th to 17th century. Found in 2012 (STAG archive) (Fig ???).*
- PM13: A complete copper alloy early Post-Medieval jetton, dating to 1606. Description: A copper alloy Post-Medieval Nuremberg jetton of Hans Krauwinkel II, dated to 1606. The obverse reads: Fortitudo helmeted, FORTITVDO. The reverse reads: * EIN * / GROSS GEMV / TE VND LIEB / ES STERCK . ZV / HALTEN . ALLEI / NE IST GOTTES / WERCK * * / FORTITVDO / . 1606 . / H
K. Measurements: Diameter: 28.4mm; Thickness: 1.1mm and Weight: 4.9g. Discussion: Jettons are objects of paranumismatica, often used as accountancy counters. The Jetton Master Hans Krauwinkel II was active in Nuremberg, Germany from 1586-1635 and is one of the most commonly found issuers in England. For this example, see Mitchiner (1988) p466 and Barnard (1917) pl. 32 no. 60; Neumann 32307. (PAS LVPL 3833).

Post-Medieval Coins (Fig 188)

- PM14: Elizabeth I silver half groat (1567); poor, part of edge missing PAS LVPL 2095EO) (Fig 185).
- PM15: Silver groat of King Philip & Queen Mary, 1550s (PAS LVPL FB14D) (Fig 185).
- PM16: James I halfpenny (PAS LVPL 1403).
- PM17: James I silver half penny, fair, Ref.: North 2106/1.
- PM18: James I silver sixpence; obverse: VI behind head; reverse: date above shield (1605); poor (LVPL 1406).
- PM19: James I Irish silver sixpence, fair (PAS LVPL 1408).
- PM20: Charles I silver shilling, poor (PASD LVPL 1407).
- PM21: Charles I silver sixpence, poor (PAS LVPL FB14D4) (Fig 185).

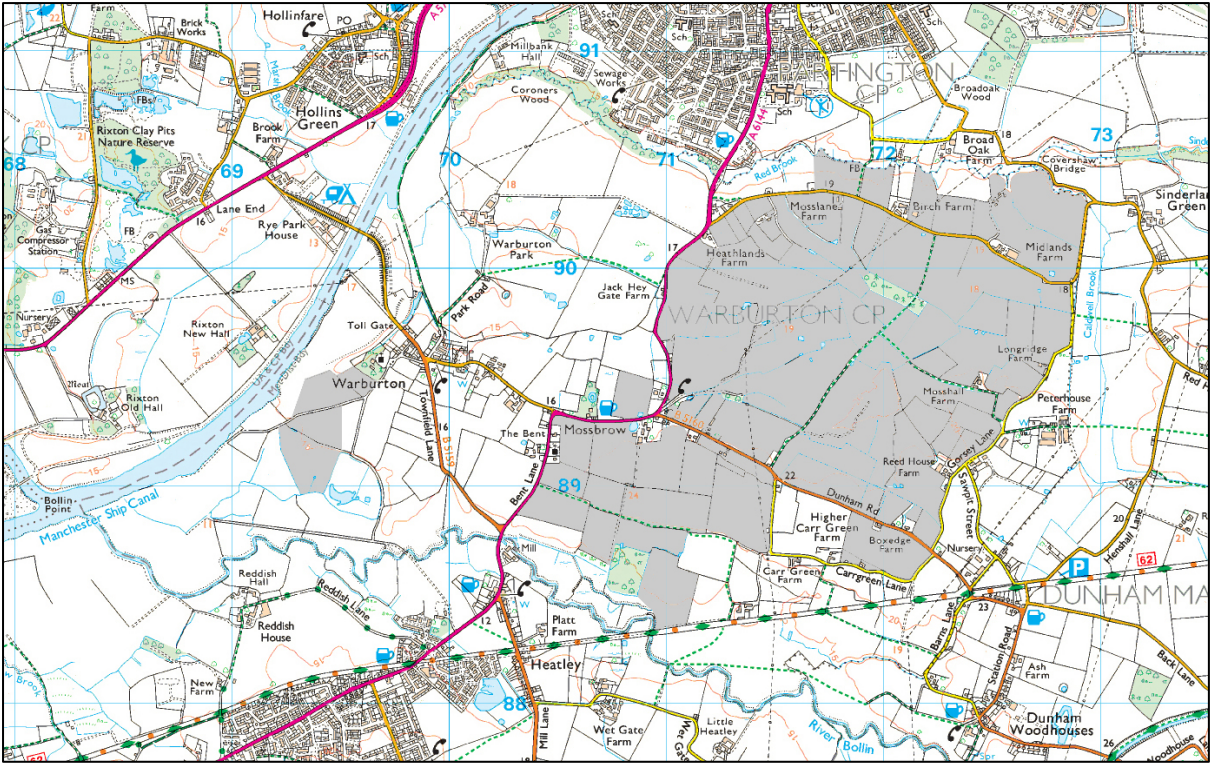


Figure 153: Fieldwalking (shaded) within her landscape of Warburton Parish, 1995 to 2023. OS 1:25,000 series. Crown copyright reserved.

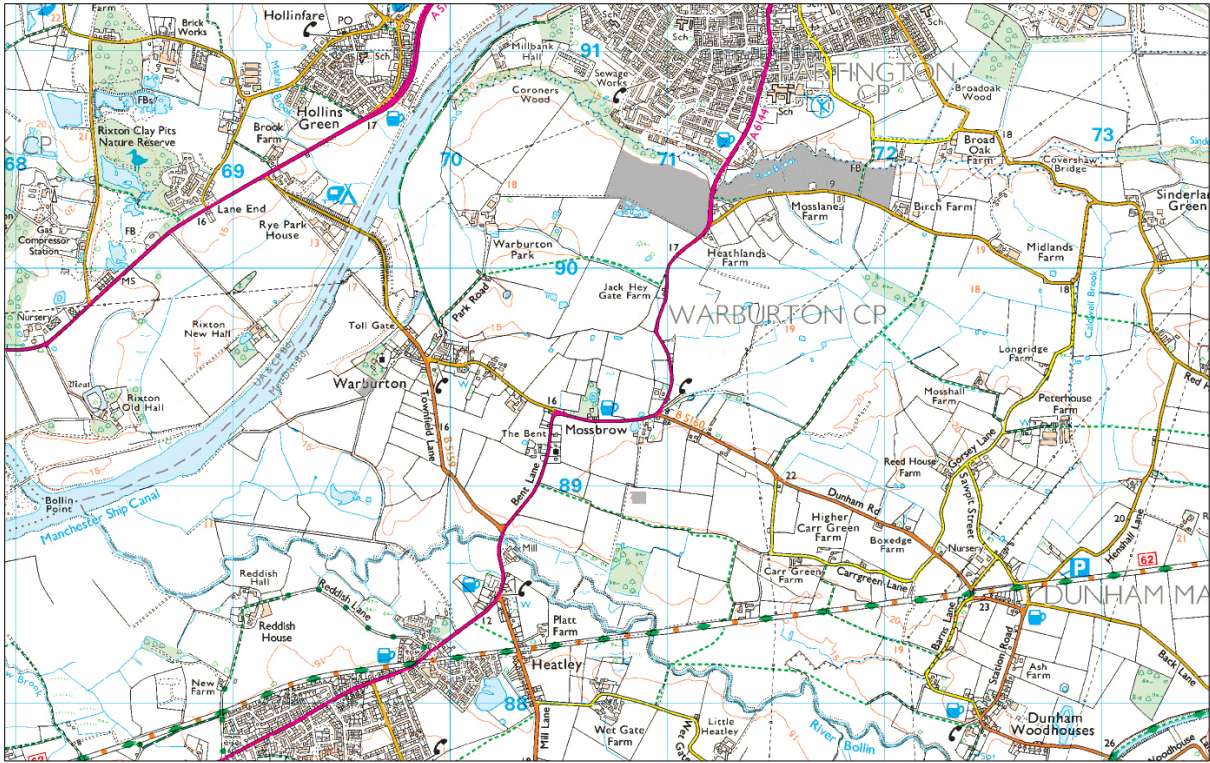


Figure 154: The location of geophysical surveys within the parish of Warburton (shaded) .OS 1:25,000 series. Crown copyright reserved.

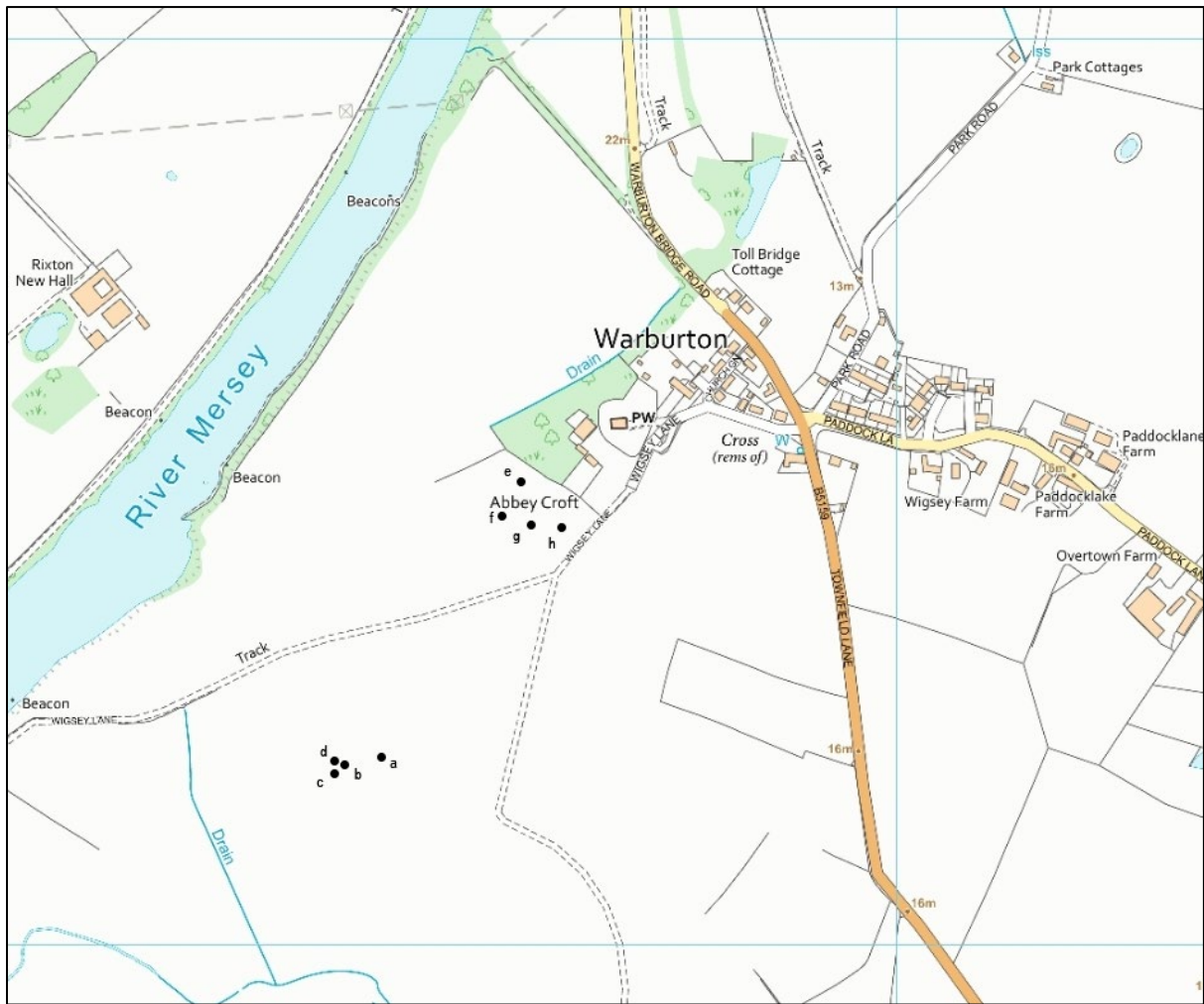
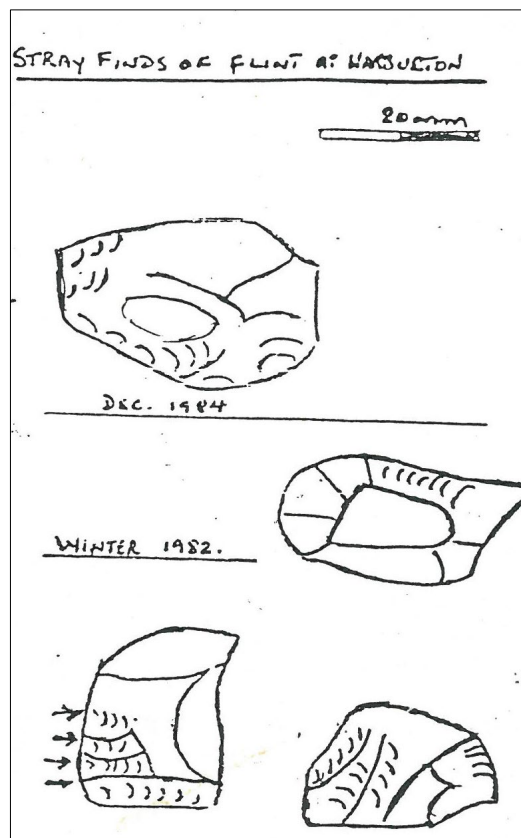


Figure 155: Late prehistoric Flint distribution in Warburton around the village. Letters refer to the finds catalogue. Crown copyright reserved.

Figure 156: Flints recovered from fieldwalking in Abbey Fields (below, flints e & f) and along Wigsey Lane (right) (STAG archive). Top to bottom flints, a, b, c and d.



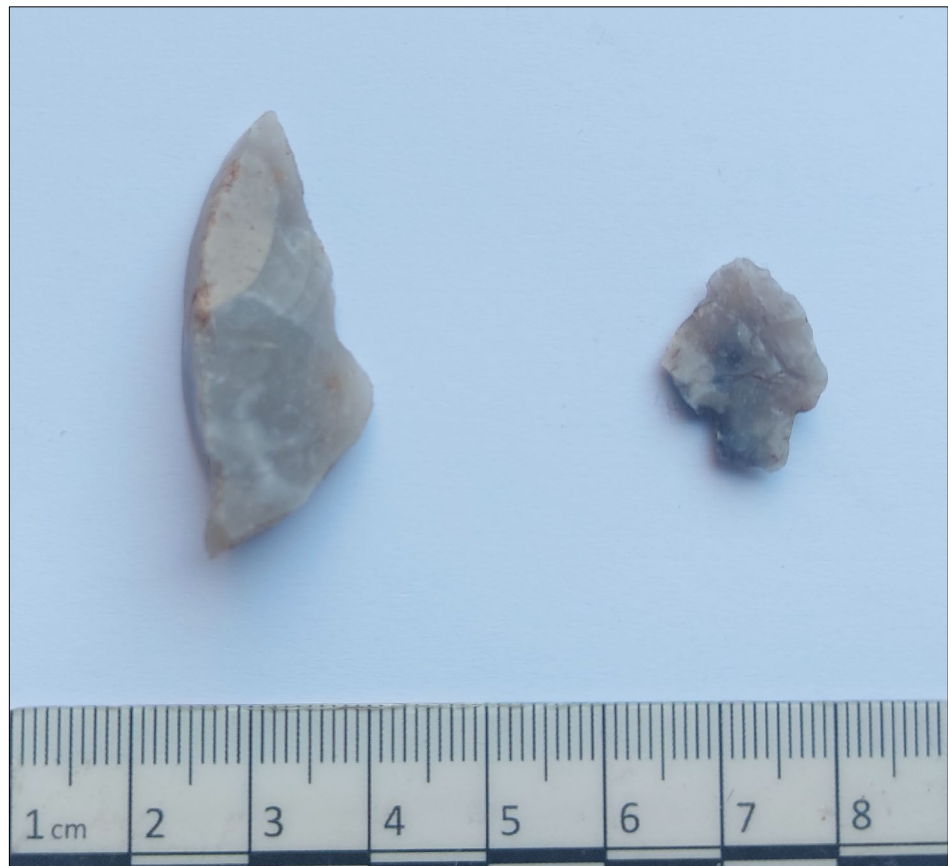
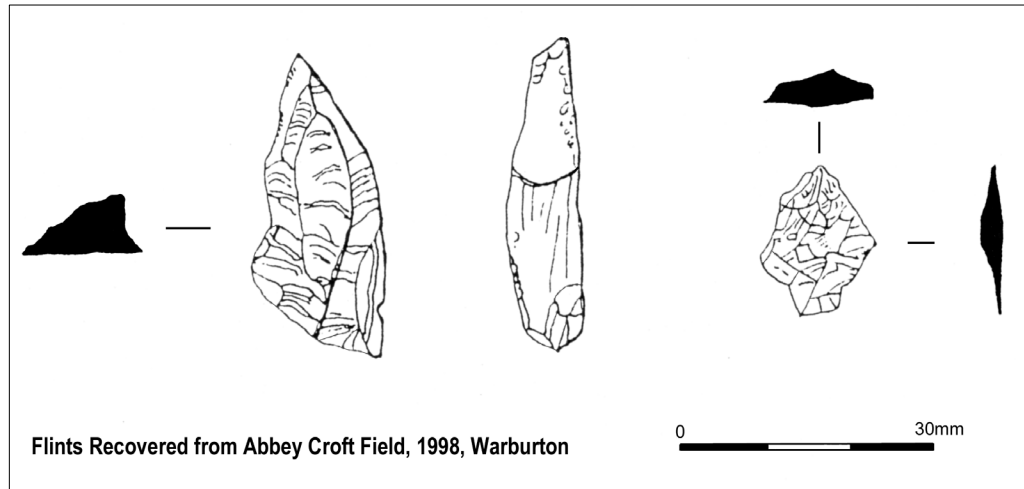


Figure 157: Two Late Prehistoric flint tools from Abbey Fields (STAG archive), flints g & h.

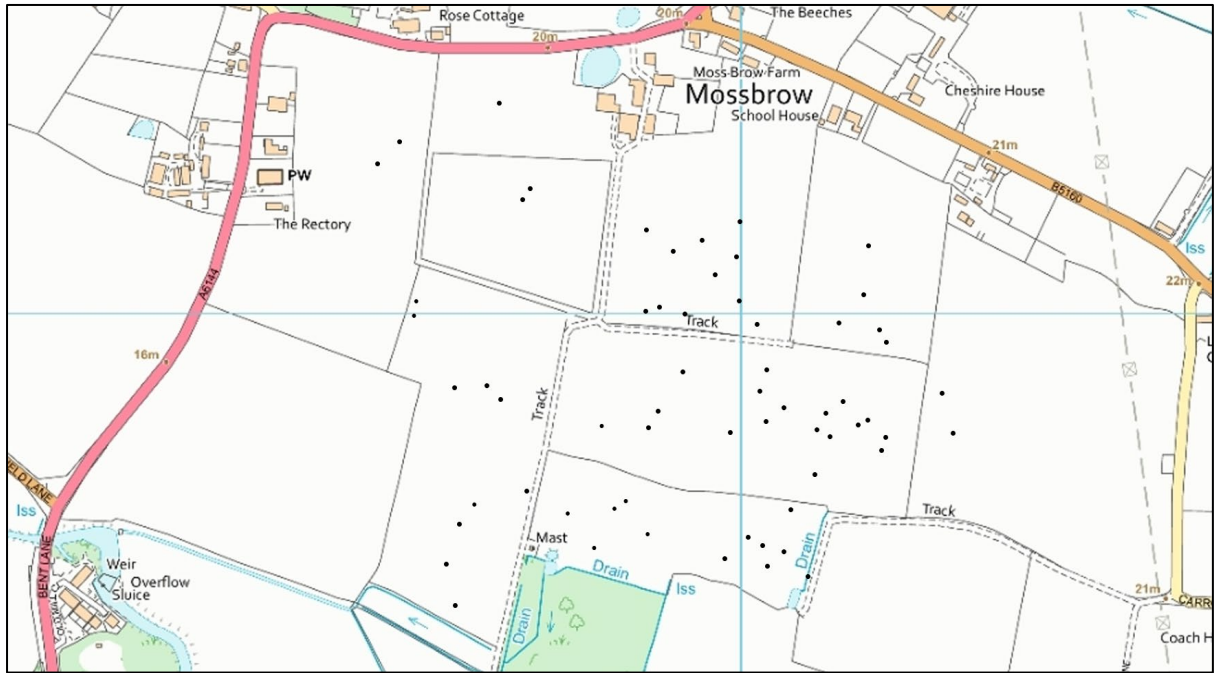


Figure 158: Late prehistoric flint distribution around Moss Brow. OS 1:2500 series. Crown copyright reserved.

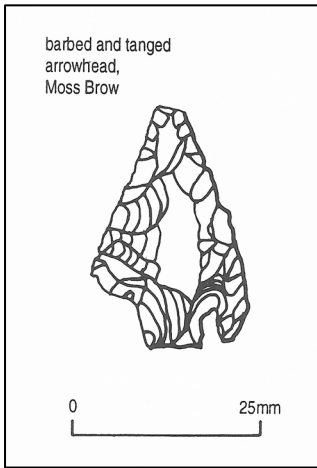


Figure 159: Late prehistoric flint tools from Moss Brow (STAG archive).

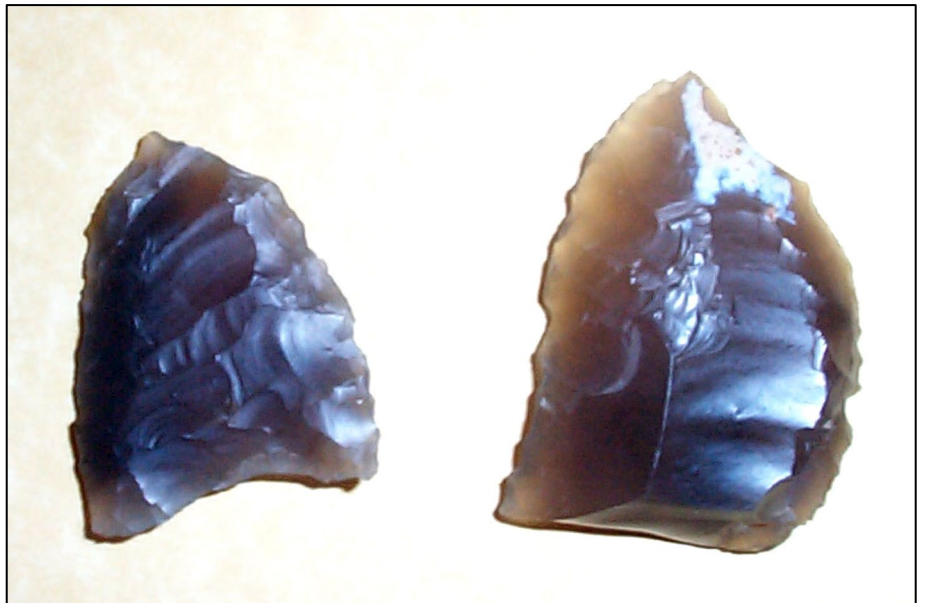




Figure 160: A diminutive Bronze Age axe-chisel, c. 1900-100 BC, from Moss Brow (PAS LVPL 1357).

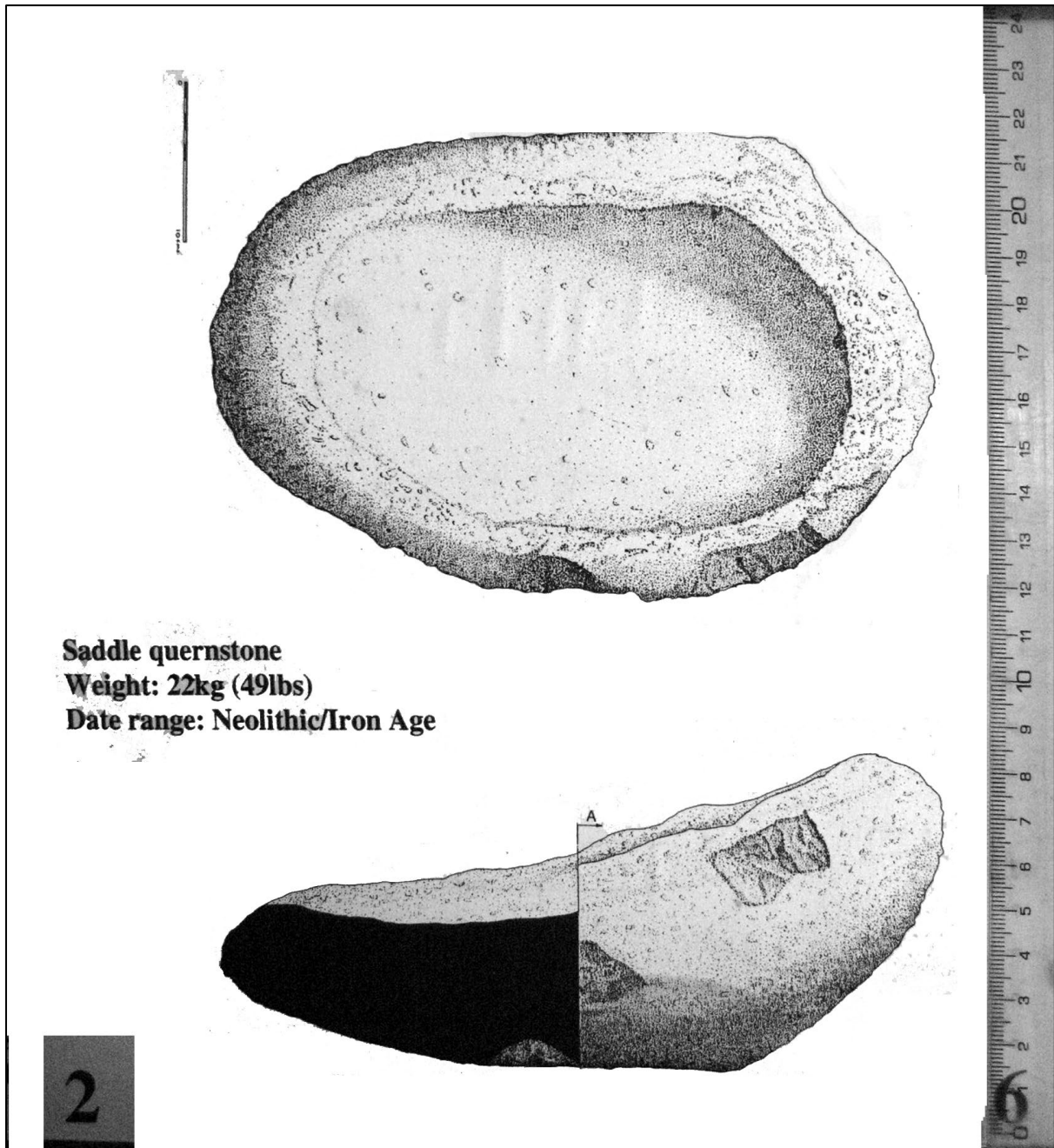


Figure 161: Late prehistoric saddle quernstone from a field south-west of Moss Brow Farm found in 1997 (PAS LVPL 6378) (STAG archive).

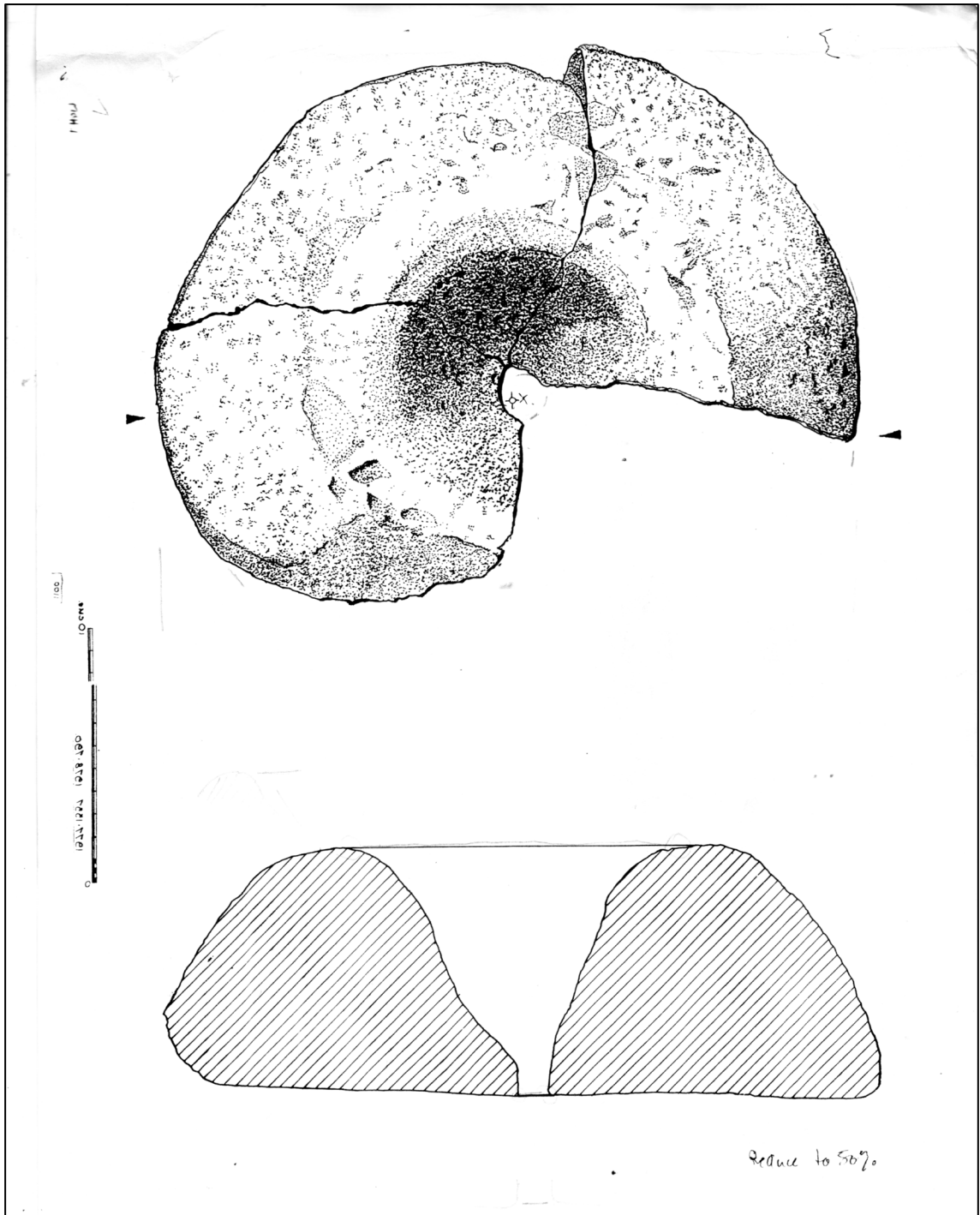


Figure 162: Late prehistoric rotary quernstone from field south-west of Moss Brow Farm in 1997 (PAS 6379) (STAG archive).

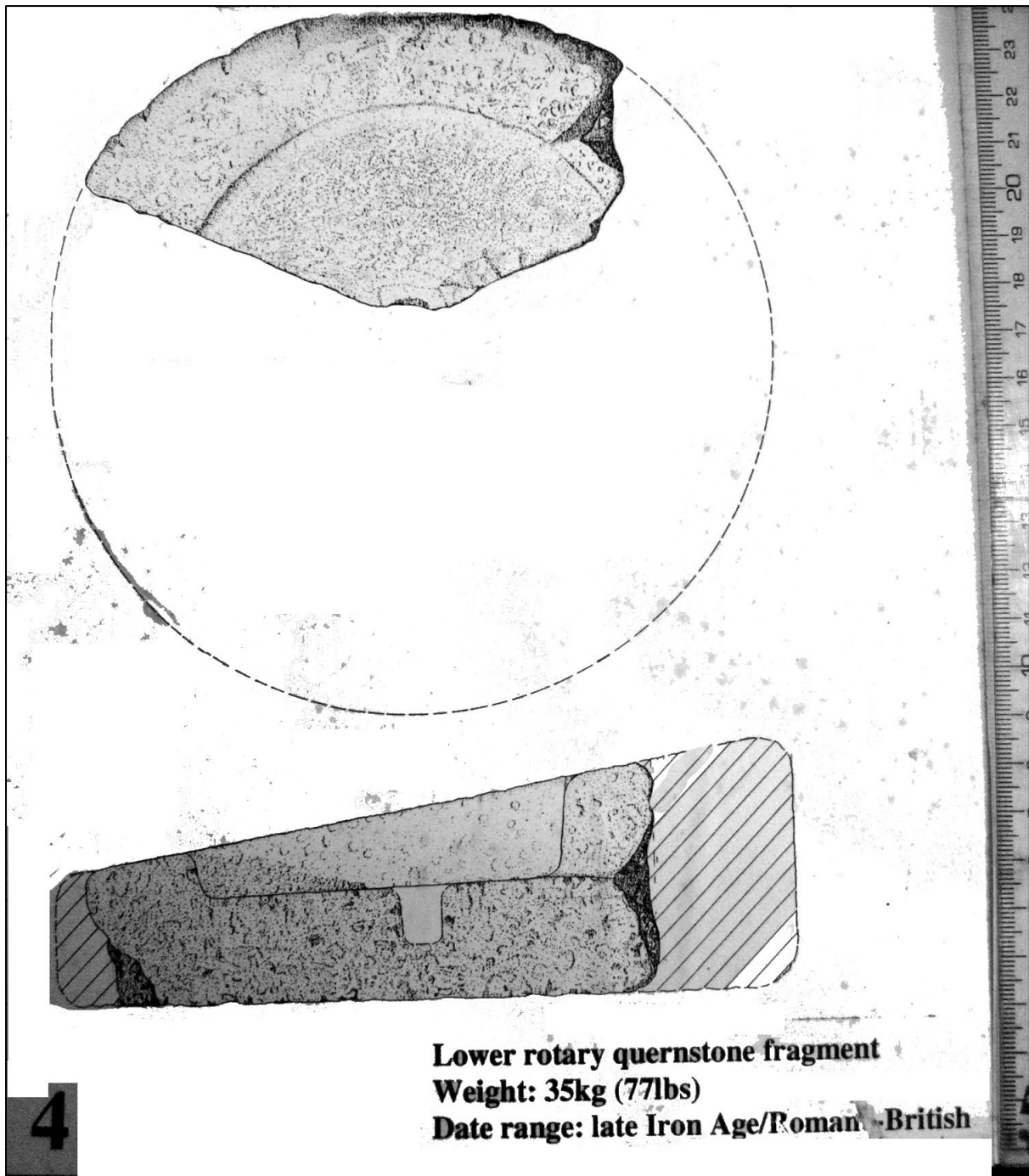
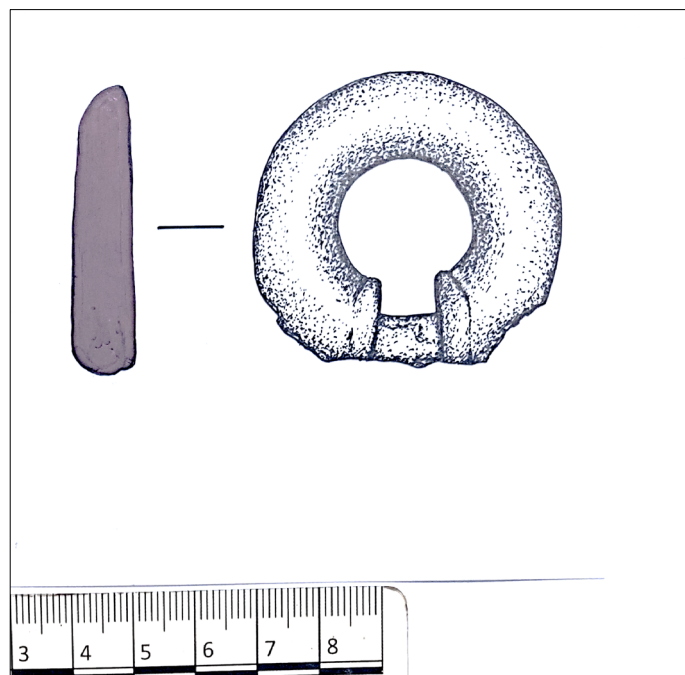


Figure 163: Late prehistoric to Roman rotary quernstone from field north of Townfield Farm (STAG archive).

Figure 164: Right iron Age bronze horse terret. Below Iron Age gold coin. Both are from fields south of Moss Brow Farm. Top, Iron Age horse harness fitting (PAS LVPL 1365) (STAG archive). Bottom gold-plate Iron Age stater found in 2016 of the Corieltavi tribe, minted in the East Yorkshire or north Lincolnshire area (PAS LVPL E309D9).



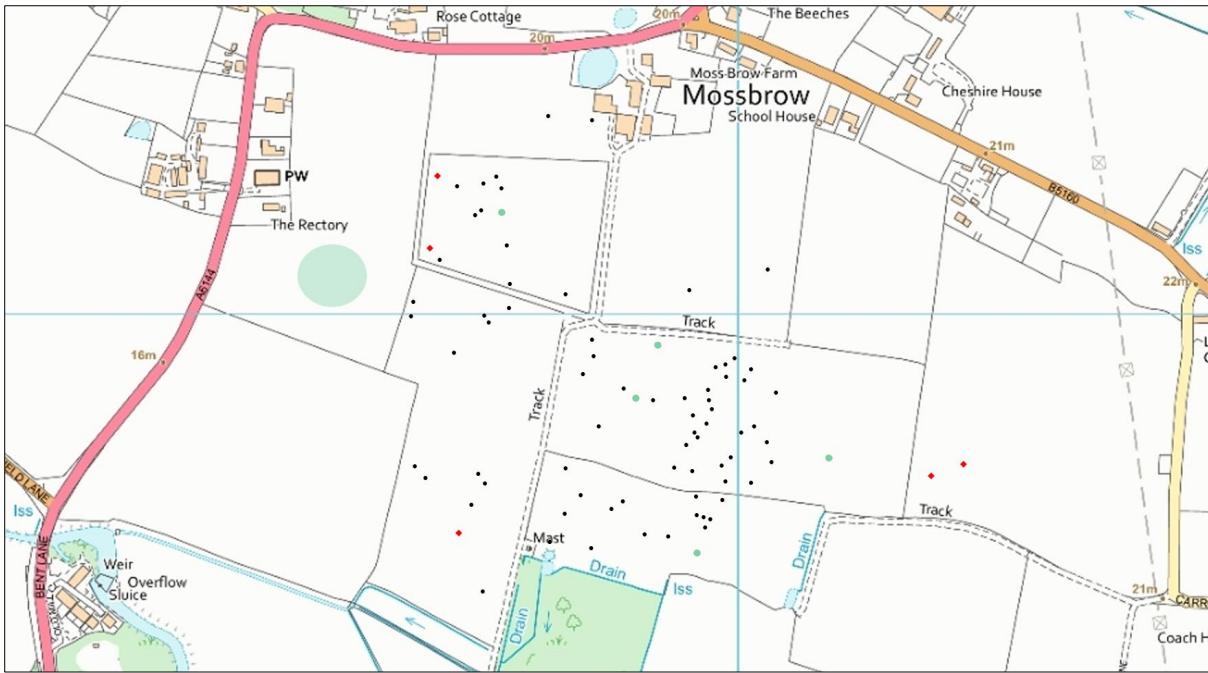


Figure 165: The distribution of Roman finds in Warburton. Red dots: coins. Green circle: location of the Warburton coin hoard and snake bracelet. OS 1:2500 series. Crown copyright reserved.



Figure 166: The nine silver denarii coins forming the Warburton Roman coinhoard found in the fields east of the New Church at Moss Brow in 2010 (PAS LVPL 3C5036/2010-T465).

Figure 167:
Roman
silver
denarii from
the
Warburton
coinhoard:
Top
PAS LVPL
3BA7FI;
middle, PAS
LVPL
3BDC05;
bottom,
PAS LVPL
3BC5F4.



Figure 168:
Roman
silver
denarii from
the
Warburton
coinhoard:
top, PAS
LVPL
3C02A0;
middle,
LVPL 3C815;
bottom,
PAS LVPL
C8B71.



Figure 169:
 Roman
 silver
 denarii from
 the
 Warburton
 coinhoard:
 Top, PAS
 LVPL
 3C5036;
 middle, PAS
 LVPL
 B9C6D1;
 bottom,
 PAS LVPL
 131DE4.





Figure 170: Roman silver snake bracelet from the fields east of the New Church, Moss Brow, Warburton, found in 2005. PAS LVPL D33064/2005 T566.



Figure 171: Other Roman coins found at Moss Brow. Top, PAS LVPL 6896E7, Republican denarius; middle, bronze Sestersius of Emperor Vespasian PAS LVPL 685236; bottom bronze As of Antoninus Pius (?) (STAG archive).

Figure 172: Three bronze Roman brooches found at Moss Brow: top, PAS LVPL 1373; middle PAS LVPL 2001; bottom PAS LVPL 2000.





Figure 173: Two bronze Roman brooches found at Moss Brow: top PAS LVPL 2002; bottom LVPL 68B192.



Figure 174: A bronze Roman brooch found at Moss Brow, found in 1999 (STAG archive).

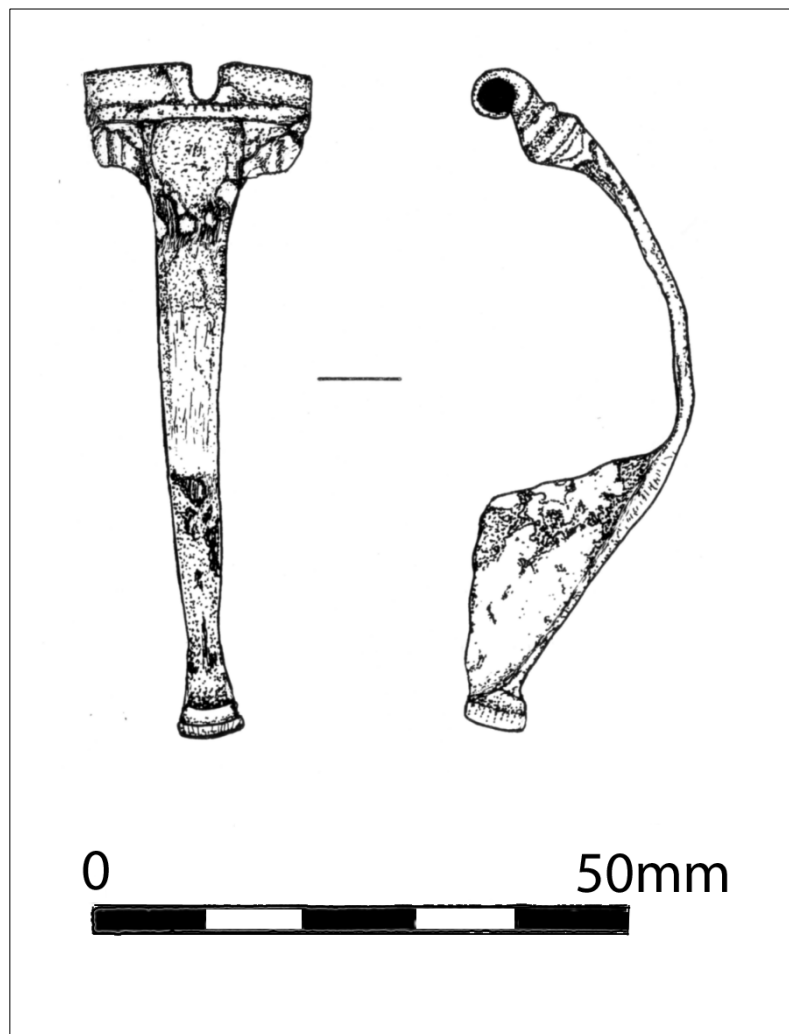




Figure 175: Bronze Roman horse fitting from Moss Brow (PAS LVPL 6DC877).



Figure 176: Drawings of Roman finds from Moss Brow discovered in 1998-99 (STAG archive).



Figure 177: Roman bronze horse terret from Moss Brow: PAS LVPL 1353 and STAG archive.

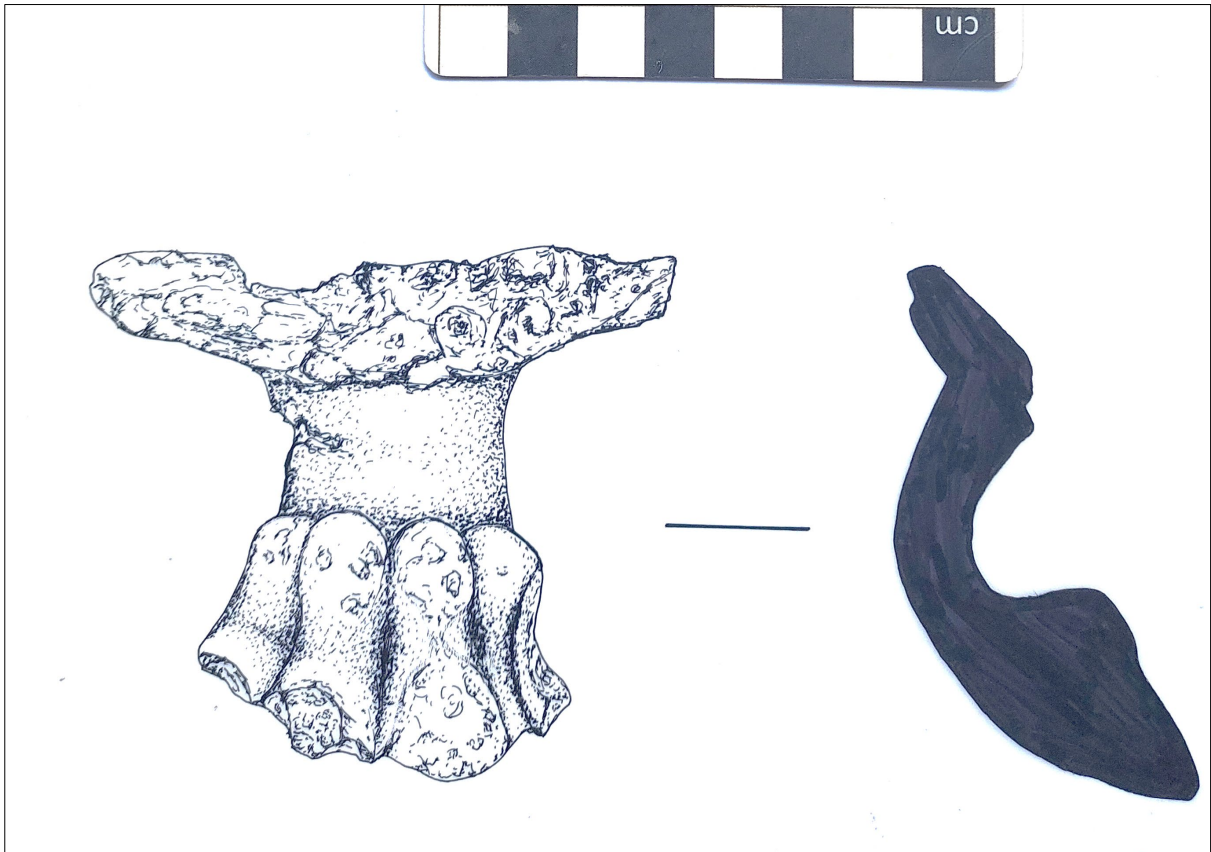
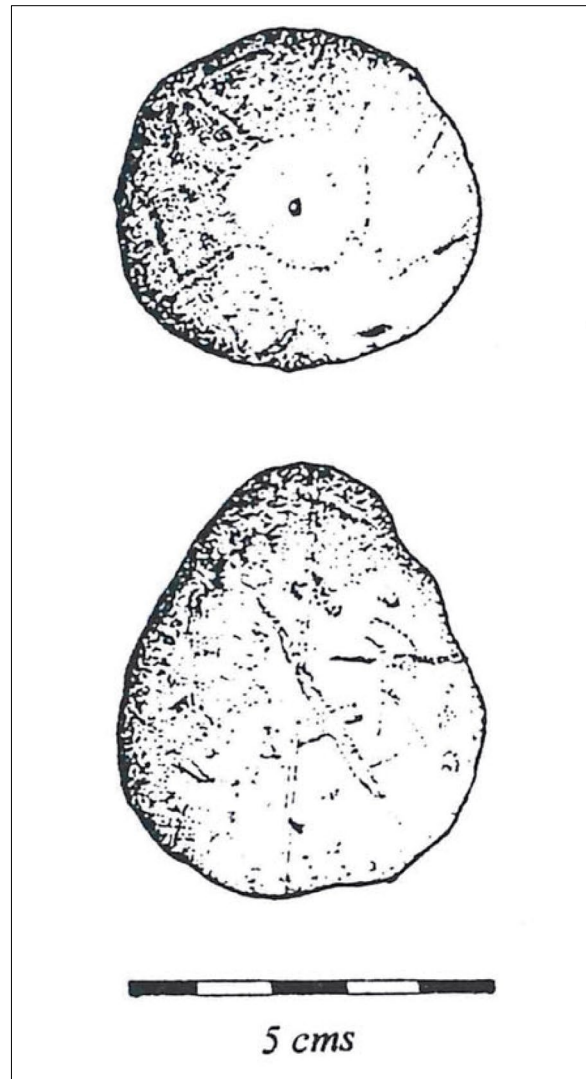


Figure 178: Roman bronze Lion's paw vessel-foot from Moss Brow, 1999 (STAG archive).



Figure 179: Drawings of Roman spindle whorls from Moss Brow found in 19989-99 (STAG archive).

Figure 180: Roman lead steelyard weight. Suspension loop missing, traces of iron attached. From the fields next to The Bent Farm, found in 1997 (PAS LVPL 5921) (STAG archive).



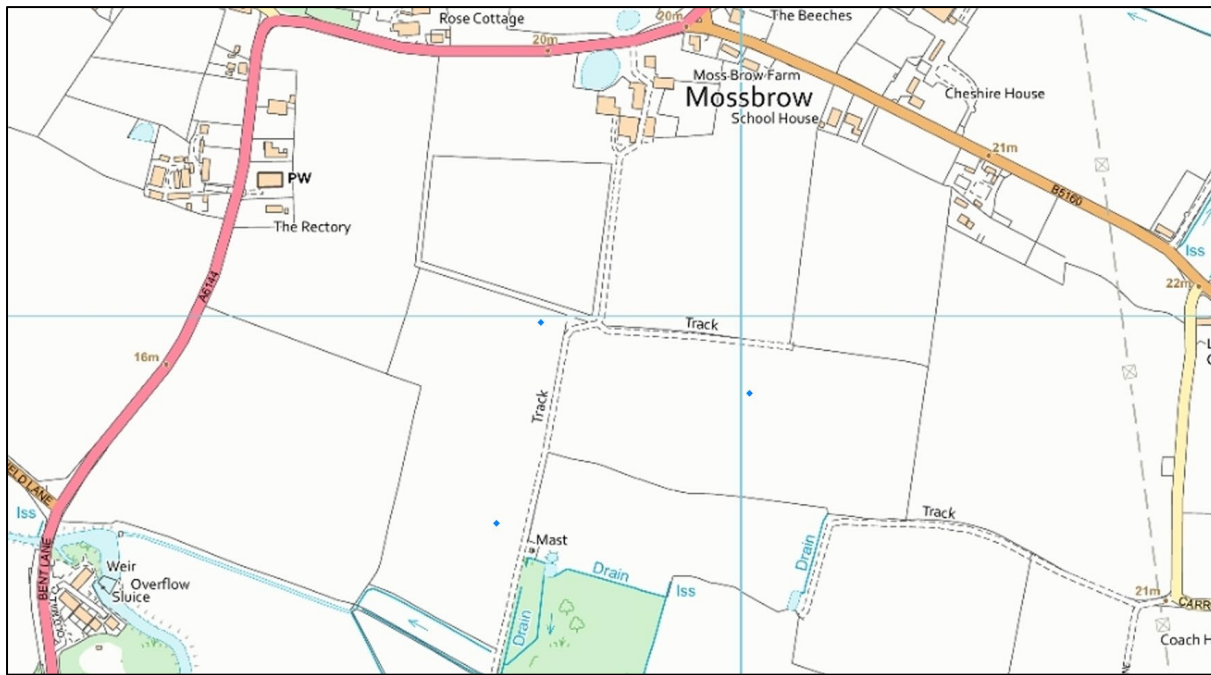


Figure 181: Distribution of Early Medieval Finds at Moss Brow. OS 1:2500 series. Crown copyright reserved.



Figure 182: Early medieval finds a from the fields south of Moss Brow Farm. Top: a bronze belt buckle (STAG archive); and bottom, a silver sceat (PAS LVPL461CA6).



Figure 183: Late medieval finds from the fields south of Moss Brow Farm. Top: a silver halfpenny of Henry VI (PAS LVPL1FB8F7); middle a decorated lead spindle whorl (PAS LVPLF047A2); and bottom a bronze belt fitting (PAS LVPLE665C0).



Figure 184: Two bronze items of late medieval horse gear both with enamel inlay. Top, a harness stud (LVPLA90615); bottom, harness stud fragment (LVPL 1825).

Figure 185: Two bronze items of late medieval horse gear both with enamel inlay. Top, pendant (PAS LVPL1797); bottom a harness pendant with three lions (STAGF archive).



Figure 186: Top, bronze late medieval toilet/manicure set (PAS LVPL 1380).

Bottom, late medieval pilgrim's badge (PAS LVPL 8EEAAD).



Figure 187: Late medieval lead weight from field south of Town Field farm (STAG archive).

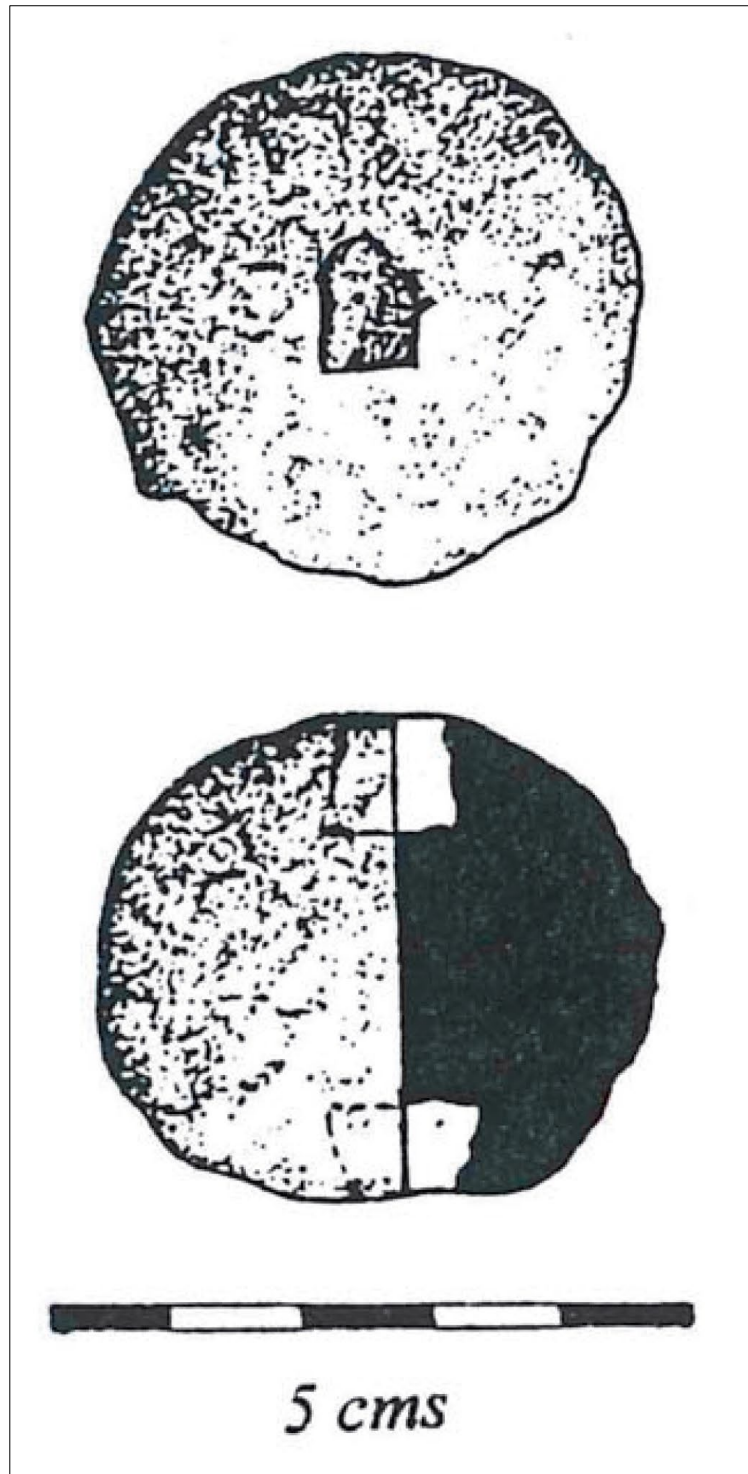


Figure 188: 16th and 17th centuries coins from fields south of Moss Brow Farm. Top, silver groat of King Philip & Queen Mary, 1550s (PAS LVPL FB14D); upper middle half groat of Elizabeth I (PAS LVPL 2095EO); lower middle six pence of Charles I (PAS LVPL FB14D4); bottom, hafgroat of Henry VIII (c. 1531-44). Found in 2102 by Jim Hunt (STAG archive).





Figure 189: Post-medieval bronze objects from fields south of Moss Brow Farm. Clockwise from top left: horse strap fitting (PAS LVPL 1827); harness mount (PAS LVPL 1402); horse strap fitting (PAS LVPL 1829); horse strap fitting (PAS LVPL 1828).



Figure 190: Post-medieval bronze double loop rectangular sword belt hanger 16th to 17th century. Found in 2012 (STAG archive).



Figure 191: Post-medieval bronze loop oval sword belt hanger 15th to 17th century. Found in 2012 (STAG archive).

7. Discussion

7.1 Introduction

The parish of Warburton is amongst the most intensively studied later Medieval and Post-Medieval rural landscapes, in terms of archaeology, buildings and history, in North West England (King 2023, 135). Since 1995 extensive recording has been undertaken of its historic buildings; a systematic programme of archaeological excavation, supplemented by additional work, has been conducted around the village and the fields around the hamlet of Moss Brow; and fieldwalking conducted across nearly 40% of the township. In addition, environmental studies have been undertaken of the surviving peat deposits of the moss, the extant historic hedgerows, and the relict late medieval parkland.

7.2 The Historical & Archaeological Context of the Warburton Landscape

This research has provided a detailed record of the development of the landscape and communities of the parish from the late prehistoric period onwards, but especially from the later medieval period to the 20th century. It has highlighted the extensive survival of manorial records which can be directly linked to people, families and places in the parish; the presence of an important regional grouping of late medieval and early post-medieval timber buildings (including one of just 30 surviving Late Medieval timber churches in the UK); and the survival of key elements of the late medieval agricultural landscape (routeways, open fields, and a deer park). The landscape of the parish also records important changes in the late 19th and 20th century farming regime through its buildings and field patterns

7.3 Further Potential for Research

The potential for future archaeological, historical, and landscape research within Warburton remains great. The recent North West Regional Research framework for the Historic Environment lists a variety of research questions by period and theme that would be useful to explore within the parish, from the location of late prehistoric settlement and Roman land use, to exploring later medieval enclosure and recording post-medieval and vernacular architecture (Nevell & Redhead 2023). Specific research themes for Warburton that could be explored include:

- further research on the survival of peat deposits within Warburton Moss, the accurate dating of which would help in locating and characterising later prehistoric and Roman settlement;
- Study of the Roman coinhoard to place it in a regional context with other hoards of this period;
- Further fieldwalking in those areas of the parish yet to be studied;
- Further geophysical survey to locate undocumented archaeological sites;
- The location and recording of further timber-framed buildings within the parish, especially in the eastern third of Warburton which is understudied and at Park Farm, the site of the late medieval manorial hall.
- The recording and dating of the eastern north-south boundary of Warburton and its associated sunken lane;

- The recording of the buildings designed by the 19th century architect John Douglas.
- Publishing transcripts of the wills and inventories for the parish of Warburton from the 17th to the early 19th centuries;
- Publishing a transcript of the parish registers;
- and publishing transcripts of parts of the manorial court books.

Since the 1890s the Warburton landscape has seen significant changes and threats. The building of the Manchester Ship Canal along the western side of the parish involved the re-routing of the line of the River Mersey and the construction of a new bridge over the canal. Many hedgerows were removed in the mid-20th century as mechanisation and farm subsidies drove changes in agricultural practice, which also led to the abandonment of traditional brick and timber agricultural buildings in favour of newer and larger storage structures. The parish has also faced three large-scale landscape threats that would have changed its rural character and significantly damaged its historic environment had they succeeded. The first was the unsuccessful proposal to extract salt as part of a proposed expansion of the Heatley Salt Works in the 1900s. The second was the proposed building of a feeder line through the middle of the parish for the Manchester route of the High Speed 2 railway line in the 2010s. The third was the proposal to build several hundred houses in 2019-20 between Moss Lane and Redbrook along the northern edge of the parish.

Warburton's heritage and landscape remains vulnerable to largescale development, as well as the impact of climate change through increased rain fall and dry spells.

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Appendix 1: Warburton GMHER Entries

Greater Manchester Archaeological Advisory Service Monument List Report

19/03/2020

Number of records: 250

Ref	Site Name	Monument Types	Administration Areas/Description	NGR
Building				
7565.1.0	Lower Carr Green Farm	Farm, Farmstead, Outbuilding, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7135 8842 (10m by 10m)
7556.1.0	Longroof Farm	Farm, Farmstead, Barn, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7127 8916 (point)
7557.1.0	The Beeches	Farmstead, House	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7100 8934 (10m by 10m)
7558.1.0	Yew Tree Farm	Farm, Farmstead, Building, Barn, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7119 8925 (point)
7560.1.0	Holly Cottage	Garden, Settlement	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7205 8882 (10m by 10m)
2234.1.0	Cross Cottage	House, Timber Framed Building	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 6986 8958 (point)
7575.1.0	Birch Cottage	House	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7168 9036 (point)
7564.1.0	Bridge Farm	Farm, Farmstead, Garden, Barn, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7190 8864 (10m by 10m)
7550.1.0	Moss Hall Farm (Mosshall Farm)	Farm, Farmstead, Building, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7242 8945 (point)
7566.1.0	Carr Green Farm	Farm, Farmstead, Garden, Barn, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7159 8865 (10m by 10m)
7568.1.0	Lane End Cottage	Settlement	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7152 8899 (10m by 10m)
7571.1.0	Moss Lane or Mosslane Farm	Farm, Farmstead, Timber Framed Building, Date Stone, Building, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7179 9033 (10m by 10m)
7572.1.0	Lighthouse Poultry Farm (Lighthouse Farm)	Farm, Farmstead, Outbuilding, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7148 9025 (10m by 10m)
7573.1.0	Pear Tree Cottage	House	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7148 9035 (10m by 10m)
7574.1.0	Midlands Farm	Farm, Farmstead, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7253 9008 (point)
7562.1.0	Gate House Farm	Farm, Farmstead, Garden, Barn, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7225 8870 (10m by 10m)
3771.1.2	Timber-Framed Barn at Birch Farm	Farmstead, Timber Framed Building, Barn	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7209 9029 (10m by 10m)

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2235.1.0	Warburton Cross Farm	Farmstead, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 6989 8953 (point)
2233.1.0	Ditchfield Cottage	Farm, Timber Framed Building, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 6981 8962 (point)
2238.1.0	Parkgate Farm (formerly River Cottage)	Farm, Farmstead, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 6994 8967 (point)
2239.1.0	Whitelake Farm	Cow House, Farm, Farmstead, Barn, Hayloft	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7012 8951 (point)
2240.1.0	Paddock Lane Farm	Farm, Farmstead, Wall, Outbuilding, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7019 8954 (10m by 10m)
7316.1.1	Building at Paddock Lake Farm	Farmstead, Timber Framed Building, Barn	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7018 8951 (point)
7554.1.0	Moss Brow Farm	Farm, Farmstead, Date Stone, Building, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7089 8923 (10m by 10m)
2245.1.0	The Saracen's Head Inn	Inn	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7063 8932 (point)
7551.1.0	Jack Hey Gate Farm	Farm, Farmstead, Outbuilding, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7098 8990 (10m by 10m)
2229.1.0	Pipe and Punchbowl (former alehouse)	Beer House, Inn	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 6976 8962 (point)
3688.1.2	Bent Farm – Cattle Shed and Pig Sty	Cow House, Farm, Pigsty	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7039 8915 (point)
3771.1.1	Birch Farm	Farm, Farmstead, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7208 9028 (10m by 10m)
383.1.0	Warburton Park Farm	Farm, Farmstead, Moat, Burial, Timber Framed Building, Barn, Farmhouse, Mound	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7018 9024 (point)
7317.1.0	Overtown Farmhouse	Farm, Farmstead, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7028 8938 (10m by 10m)
7563.1.0	Higher Carr Green Farm	Farm, Farmstead, Garden, Barn, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7177 8870 (10m by 10m)
2231.1.0	Ivy Cottage	House	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 6980 8961 (point)
1222.1.5	St Werburg's Old Parish Church – survey	Church, Timber Framed Building, Vestry	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 6969 8957 (point)
1222.1.2	Church of St Werburg (Old) – Later Church	Tower, Church, Timber Framed Building, Date Stone	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 6969 8957 (point)
7576.1.0	Lands End Farm	Farm, Farmstead, Outbuilding, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7255 9034 (10m by 10m)
7898.1.0	Roughlands Cottage	House, Outbuilding	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7101 8957 (point)

Ref	Site Name	Monument Types	Administration Areas/Description	NGR
7899.1.0	Lilac, Rose and Primrose Cottages	House	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7100 8939 (10m by 10m)
7895.1.0	The Nursery	Garden, House, Settlement, Building	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7251 8869 (10m by 10m)
7851.1.0	Petershouse Farm	Farm, Farmstead, Garden, Barn, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7278 8927 (point)
7561.1.0	Boxedge Farm	Farm, Farmstead, Garden, Barn, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7211 8881 (10m by 10m)
7850.1.0	Matchington Farm	Farm, Farmstead, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7241 8907 (10m by 10m)
7906.1.0	Brook House; Brook Farm (formerly Hulme's Farm)	Farm, Farmstead, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7123 9029 (point)
7849.1.0	Reed House	House, Settlement, Building	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7229 8899 (10m by 10m)
7848.1.0	Longridge Farm	Farm, Farmstead, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7273 8953 (10m by 10m)
7649.1.0	Barnslane Farm	Farm, Farmstead, Garden, Barn, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7237 8858 (10m by 10m)
7896.1.0	Fairylane Farm (Reed House Farm)	Farm, Farmstead, House, Building, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7230 8907 (10m by 10m)
7852.1.0	Orchard House Farm	Farm, Farmstead, Building, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7264 8924 (10m by 10m)
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2228.1.0	Flints near Warburton	Findspot	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 6940 8920 (10m by 10m)
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MGM17864	Trafford (known as)	Findspot	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 70 89 (point)
MGM17865	Shield-shaped mount (20th Century) (Findspot)	Findspot	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 72 90 (point)
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3721.1.0	Cross Base at Warburton	Cross	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 6989 8956 (10m by 10m)
3688.1.1	Bent Farm – Barn	Cruck Barn, Barn	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7038 8913 (point)
3721.2.0	Stone Flag Wall - Enclosing Stocks and Cross	Boundary	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 6988 8956 (point)
7318.1.0	Wigsey Farm	Farm, Cruck House, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7006 8952 (point)
3688.1.0	The Bent Farmhouse	Farm, Farmstead, Box Frame House, Timber Framed Building, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7041 8916 (point)
3775.1.0	Heathlands Farm	Farm, Farmstead, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7118 9014 (point)
3794.1.0	Onion Farm (formerly Listed as the Old Farmhouse, 10m W of Villa Farmhouse)	Farm, Stable, Cruck House, Timber Framed Building, Wall Painting, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7094 8942 (point)
7317.2.0	Barn at Overtown Farm	Farm, Farmstead, Box Frame House, Threshing Barn, Timber Framed Building	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7031 8937 (point)
3797.1.0	The School, Dunham Road	House, School	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7110 8922 (point)
3799.1.0	Church of St Werburg (19th Century)	Sundial, Church, Font	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7049 8915 (point)
7318.1.1	Shippon at Wigsey Farm	Cow House, Cruck House	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7003 8952 (point)
3721.3.0	Stocks at Warburton	Stocks	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 6989 8955 (point)
7316.1.0	Paddock Lake Farmhouse	Farm, Date Stone, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7016 8951 (point)
3798.1.0	Post Office House	House, Post Office	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7095 8930 (point)
3771.1.0	Barn at Birch Farm	Cow House, Farm, Cruck Barn, Timber Framed Barn, Barn, Hayloft	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7207 9026 (point)
1222.2.0	Sundial at Old St Werburg Churchyard	Sundial	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 6968 8956 (point)
1222.1.4	Lych-Gate at Old Church of St Werburg	Church, Lych Gate	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 6973 8957 (10m by 10m)
1222.1.3	Church of St Werburg (Old) – Listing Description	Church, Timber Framed Building, Coffin	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 6969 8957 (point)
3775.1.1	Barn North East of Heathlands Farmhouse	Farm, Cruck Barn, Barn	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7119 9015 (point)


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7300.1.0	Church House	House, Parish Hall	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7048 8918 (point)
16661.1.0	War Memorial in St Werburg's Churchyard	Commemorative Monument, War Memorial	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7046 8914 (1m by 1m)
Landscape				
7932.1.0	Warburton Moss	Natural Feature	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7200 8950 (10m by 10m)
Monument				
9440.1.0	Warburton Medieval Mill (site of)	Weir, Bridge, Corn Mill, Mill Race	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7033 8874 (10m by 10m)
7887.1.0	Linear Cropmarks, E of Midlands Farm	Field Boundary, Drain, Trackway	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7280 9022 (10m by 10m)
7889.1.0	Irregular Linear Cropmarks, NW of Warburton Park	Enclosure, Natural Feature	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7000 9060 (10m by 10m)
7893.2.0	Hemp Yard or Croft	Croft, Linen Or Flax Manufacturing Site	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7166 8850 (point)
7900.1.0	Brick Kiln Field, SE of Warburton Park Farmhouse	Brick Kiln, Brickworks, Extractive Pit	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7048 8983 (point)
7894.1.0	Cottage and Garden (site of), off Dunham Road	Garden, House	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7105 8929 (point)
7896.2.0	Brick Croft NW of Reed House Farm	Industrial Site, Brick Kiln	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7224 8911 (10m by 10m)
7897.1.0	Cottage and Gardens (site of), off Moss Lane	Garden, House	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7241 9017 (point)
7893.1.0	House, Barn and Gardens (site of) off Carrgreen Lane	Farm, Farmstead, Garden, House, Barn	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7171 8856 (10m by 10m)
7901.1.0	Hemp Croft on Bent Lane	Croft, Linen Or Flax Manufacturing Site	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7044 8914 (point)
7902.1.0	Long Loont (south of Abbey Croft)	Ridge And Furrow, Field System	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 6965 8928 (10m by 10m)
7903.1.0	Hemp Croft and Edmunds Croft	Croft, Linen Or Flax Manufacturing Site	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7137 8855 (point)
7904.1.0	House and Garden (site of) on Bent Lane	Garden, House, Settlement	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7046 8932 (point)
16017.1.0	Heatley Weir, Warburton	Weir	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 70323 88702 (point)
1222.3.0	Church of St Werburg (Old) - Excavation	Coffin, Ditch, Human Remains	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 6969 8959 (point)
1222.1.1	Church of St Werburg (Old) – C14 date	Priory	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 6968 8957 (point)


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7879.1.0	Rectangular/Linear Cropmarks, N of Dunham Road	Field Boundary, Field System, Ditch, Sand Pit	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7190 8950 (10m by 10m)
7905.1.0	Brook Cottage (later Holmes Cottage) (site of)	Garden, House	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7120 9040 (point)
1222.6.0	St Werburg's Churchyard - Cottages to NE (excavation in garden)	Post Hole, Garden	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 6975 8963 (point)
1222.5.0	St Werburg's Churchyard Boundary Excavation	Garden, Village Cross, Building	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 6989 8954 (point)
1222.4.0	St Werburg's Churchyard Boundary Excavation	Garden, Churchyard, Boundary Bank, Boundary Ditch	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 6969 8954 (point)
7554.1.1	Romano-British Site, Moss Brow	Farm, Field, Field Boundary, Linear System	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7098 8889 (point)
3724.1.0	Mill Hill Watermill (site of)	Industrial Site, Mill, Watermill	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7163 8830 (10m by 10m)
16708.1.0	Kiln Field (site of)	Field, Kiln	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7196 9037 (172m by 210m)
16711.1.0	Trackway	Trackway	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7133 8952 (496m by 396m)
16712.1.0	Trackway (line of)	Trackway	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7133 8941 (404m by 73m)
1483.1.0	Possible Barrow Site	Funerary Site, Barrow, Burial	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 6979 9029 (10m by 10m)
1487.1.0	Barrow Type Cropmark	Funerary Site, Barrow	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7001 8928 (10m by 10m)
1487.1.1	Barrow Type Cropmark	Funerary Site, Barrow	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7002 8924 (10m by 10m)
1487.1.2	Barrow Type Cropmark	Funerary Site, Barrow	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 6998 8925 (10m by 10m)
2227.1.0	Ancient Ford	Ford, Communications	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 6900 8921 (10m by 10m)
2230.1.0	Wigsey Lane	Road, Communications	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 6978 8870 (10m by 10m)
2232.1.0	Toll Bridge	Bridge, Road Bridge	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 6980 8970 (point)
2237.1.0	Hollins Ferry or Holy Ferry (site of crossing)	Ferry Crossing	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 6988 9068 (point)
3725.1.0	Watermill at Warburton (site of)	Industrial Site, Mill, Watermill	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7000 8950 (10m by 10m)
2244.1.0	Burial Mound (possible)	Funerary Site, Burial, Mound	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7049 9017 (10m by 10m)


Ref	Site Name	Monument Types	Administration Areas/Description	NGR
7878.1.0	Five Rectangular Cropmarks in Fields around Carr Green Lane Farm	Pound, Settlement, Enclosure, Pit Circle	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7160 8870 (point)
3794.1.1	The Old Farmhouse, W of Villa Farm (Onion Farm) – Wall Painting	Wall Painting, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7094 8942 (point)
389.1.0	Hospital/Priory at Warburton, Regular Enclosures SW of Abbey Croft	Priory, Hospital, Ditched Enclosure, Natural Feature	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 6962 8947 (point)
7555.1.0	Broad Causeway	Road, Causeway, Communications	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7000 8955 (10m by 10m)
7559.1.0	Wittenspithall (site of)	Garden, House	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7196 8881 (point)
7563.2.0	Hemp Croft S. of Higher Carr Green Farm	Croft, Linen Or Flax Manufacturing Site	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7175 8859 (point)
7567.1.0	Common Land at Gorsey Lane	Common Land, Field System	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7200 8900 (10m by 10m)
7569.1.0	Poolhead Farm/ Poolehead (formerly Parkgate Farm) (site of)	Farm, Farmstead, Farmhouse	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 6998 8964 (point)
7635.1.0	Structure (site of)	Structure, House, Settlement	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7236 8913 (10m by 10m)
7864.1.0	Cropmarks off Wigsey Lane	Funerary Site, Burial, Ditched Enclosure	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 6951 8880 (10m by 10m)
7866.1.0	Barrow Type Cropmark, S. of Sinderland Lane	Funerary Site, Burial, Natural Feature	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7565 8985 (10m by 10m)
7872.1.0	Square Earthwork, N of Moss Lane	Moat, Earthwork, Enclosure, Marl Pit	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7278 8996 (10m by 10m)
2242.1.0	Bent Lane	Road, Communications, Gate	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 7025 8880 (10m by 10m)
Place				
383.2.0	Warburton Park	Park	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	SJ 7040 9040 (point)
7913.1.0	Warburton Village Core	Settlement, Building	Warburton, Trafford, Greater Manchester, Trafford, Greater Manchester	Centred SJ 6970 8960 (10m by 10m)


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Property Name	Birch Cottage	
Property Address	Moss Lane, Warburton	
Significance	<p><i>Historic Interest:</i> An early 19th-century cottage, recorded on the tithe map of 1839 as a 'cottage and garden', located on historic route along fringe of moss lands.</p> <p><i>Architectural Interest:</i> Detailing that reflects the distinctive local vernacular.</p> <p><i>Landmark Status:</i> The cottage features in views from the footpath leading from Red Brook Bridge, east and west along Moss Lane and from Warburton Lane.</p> <p><i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The cottage is surrounded by level fields on all sides, which contribute strongly to aesthetic value and illustrates the development of the function of the cottage with agricultural land use. This inter-visibility with the agricultural landscape contributes to the overall rural character of the landscape.</p> <p><i>Group Value:</i> The building has some group value with the adjacent Pear Tree Cottage and Moss Lane Farm, representing the historic rural economy of the estate.</p>	
Locally List?	YES	


Property Name	Brook House	
Property Address	Warburton Lane, Warburton WA13 9TT	
Significance	<p><i>Historic Interest:</i> Late 18th / early 19th century, but may have had origins as part of an earlier farmstead.</p> <p><i>Architectural Interest:</i> An attractive, well-proportioned house that embodies the vernacular characteristic of the area.</p> <p><i>Landmark Status:</i> The building's cream coloured elevations enhance its visibility and render it quite prominent in short and long distance views.</p>	
Locally List?	YES	


Property Name	Ditchfield Cottage	
Property Address	4 Church Green, Warburton	
Significance	<p><i>Historic Interest:</i> A timber-framed cottage named after the Ditchfield family who occupied it in the 20th century, though has recently had a name change after renovation work.</p> <p><i>Architectural Interest:</i> It was rebuilt in brick, with a slate roof, in the style of the architect John Douglas during the late 19th century, marking the last flourish of the Warburton estate before it was sold in 1918. It provides a fine example of the distinctive local vernacular.</p> <p><i>Local Interest:</i> One of the oldest buildings to survive in around Warburton Green.</p> <p><i>Landmark Status:</i> The building's cream coloured elevations enhance its visibility and it is quite prominent in short and long distance views.</p> <p><i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The cottage makes a positive contribution to the historic character of the Warburton Village Conservation Area.</p> <p><i>Group Value:</i> One of a small number of early post-medieval buildings around Warburton Green.</p>	
Locally List?	YES	


Property Name	Former Pipe and Punchbowl	
Property Address	7-10 Church Street, Warburton	
Significance	<p><i>Historic Interest:</i> The western end cottage was the location of an alehouse known as the Pipe and Punchbowl in the 18th and early 19th century. Its licence was withdrawn around 1851.</p> <p><i>Architectural Interest:</i> Vernacular detailing includes brick mullion windows (possible later?), and a dog and tooth string course between the first and second storeys.</p> <p><i>Local Interest:</i> The local interest in the building lies in its former use as a public house. The earliest references to alehouses in Warburton occur in 1746 when Thomas Chantler and John Highfield had licences. Pipe and Punchbowl occupied by William Warburton (1733-1822) from c 1770 until his death.</p> <p><i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The former alehouse is a positive contributor the Warburton Village Conservation Area for its local detailing, including its prominent gables and quality brickwork.</p> <p><i>Group Value:</i> Its group contribution together with Fir Tree Cottage and Laburnum Cottage is especially notable.</p>	
Locally List?	YES	


Property Name	Ivy Cottage	
Property Address	3 Church Green, Warburton	
Significance	<p><i>Historic Interest:</i> A small, 18th-century, two-up two-down brick-built labourer's cottage. One of a small number of early post-medieval buildings around Warburton Green.</p> <p><i>Architectural Interest:</i> Building design shows the influence of noted Victorian architect John Douglas and provides a fine example of the distinctive local vernacular. The boundary wall of flagstones is also of historic interest.</p> <p><i>Group Value:</i> Group value with September Cottage and continuation of the Church Green vernacular for two-storey gabled buildings.</p> <p><i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The cottage and its associated flagstone wall make a positive contribution to the historic character of the Warburton Village Conservation Area.</p>	
Locally List?	YES	


Property Name	Jack Hey Gate Farm & Barn	 
Property Address	Warburton Lane, Warburton	
Significance	<p><i>Historic Interest:</i> Shown on c.1757 estate map, and identified on the tithe map of 1839 as a 'house, garden and croft'.</p> <p><i>Architectural Interest:</i> The three-bay farmhouse is of brick and slate construction with a central gablet at eaves and terracotta decoration at the brick mullion windows, of which there are three upper and three lower, and two to the upper and lower end gable. The associated four-bay barn has a round-headed loading door, brick course detail at barge level and two round-headed doors on the west and south elevations.</p> <p><i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The farm and its associated barn make a positive contribution to the historic character of the area.</p>	
Locally List?	YES	


Property Name	Moss Lane Farmhouse	
Property Address	Moss Lane, Warburton	
Significance	<p><i>Historic Interest:</i> 17th-century farmhouse comprising brick, timber framing and stone plinth with later additions and alterations.</p> <p><i>Architectural Interest:</i> Although rebuilt, the farmhouse contains some original fabric. The primary phase appears to be a two- or possibly three-bay, two-storey, timber farmhouse on a stone plinth with an inglenook fireplace at the northern end.</p> <p><i>Landmark Status:</i> The farmhouse features in views from Red Brook Bridge and associated footpath towards the buildings and along Moss Lane</p> <p><i>Group Value:</i> The farmhouse has a group value with the Grade II listed timber-framed barn that occupies the south side of the farmyard and associated cottages on Moss Lane.</p> <p><i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The farmhouse makes a positive contribution to the historic character of the Warburton area.</p>	
Locally List?	YES	


Property Name	Paddock Lane Farm Barn	
Property Address	Paddock Lane, Warburton WA13 9TE	
Significance	<p><i>Historic Interest:</i> Probably 17th century in origin.</p> <p><i>Architectural Interest:</i> A four-bay, single-storey, timber-framed and brick barn east of the Paddock Lane farmhouse. Only one wall of timber-framing survives on sandstone foundations (12m by 2m high), on the northern side of the building. This is post and rail construction with angle braces at the corners. The panels are filled by hand-made bricks of the 18th century. The roof appears to be fairly modern and is covered in slates. The timber framing, which comprises two rows of square panelling with bay divisions marked by continuous uprights with short straight angle braces to the upper corners, is confined to the central bays. The wattle and daub was replaced by hand-made bricks.</p> <p><i>Group Value:</i> Strong group value with the Grade II listed farmhouse.</p> <p><i>Aesthetic Value:</i> Makes a positive contribution to the historic character of the village.</p>	
Locally List?	YES - The barn is already considered to be curtilage listed from its close association with the Grade II listed Paddock Lane Farm. Candidate for full listing	


Property Name	Park Cottages	
Property Address	Park Road, Warburton WA13 9SU	
Significance	<p><i>Historic Interest:</i> A pair of early 20th-century cottages, located with Warburton Park, adjacent to the historic access to the ponds.</p> <p><i>Architectural Interest:</i> Vernacular detailing.</p> <p><i>Landmark Status:</i> Long distance views from Warburton Lane and across deer park/Warburton Park.</p> <p><i>Group Value:</i> The cottages have a group value with West Cottage, situated on the opposite side of Park Road.</p> <p><i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The cottages are surrounded by level fields on all sides, which contribute strongly to aesthetic value and illustrates the development of the function of the cottage with agricultural land use.</p>	
Locally List?	YES	

Property Name	Parkgate Farm	
Property Address	Park Road, Warburton	
Significance	<p><i>Historic Interest:</i> A 17th-century farmstead shown on the c.1757 estate map. In 1648 occupied by Richard Rowlinson and in 1778 occupied by George Rowlinson and John Lowe.</p> <p><i>Architectural Interest:</i> An interesting example of a farm in the local vernacular.</p> <p><i>Local Interest:</i> Situated on the fringe of the historic core of Warburton, the buildings testify to the historic importance of agriculture to the village's economy.</p> <p><i>Aesthetic Value:</i> Makes a positive contribution to the historic character of the village.</p> <p><i>Archaeological Interest:</i> Potential archaeological interest, both in terms of below-ground remains and original fabric.</p>	
Locally List?	YES	


Property Name	Pear Tree Cottage	
Property Address	Moss Lane, Warburton, Altrincham WA14 5SB	
Significance	<p><i>Historic Interest:</i> An early 19th-century cottage, recorded on the tithe map of 1839 as a 'cottage and garden', located on historic route along fringe of moss lands.</p> <p><i>Architectural Interest:</i> Vernacular detailing includes brick mullion-style windows.</p> <p><i>Landmark Status:</i> The cottage features in views from the footpath leading from Red Brook Bridge, east and west along Moss Lane and from Warburton Lane.</p> <p><i>Group Value:</i> The building has a group value with the adjacent Birch Cottage and Moss Lane Farm, representing the historic rural economy of the estate.</p> <p><i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The cottage is surrounded by level fields on all sides, which contribute strongly to aesthetic value and illustrates the development of the function of the cottage with agricultural land use. This inter-visibility with the agricultural landscape contributes to the overall rural character of the landscape.</p>	
Locally List?	YES	

Property Name	Primrose Cottage	
Property Address	Warburton Lane, Warburton WA13 9TN	
Significance	<p><i>Historic Interest:</i> An important component of the 19th-century hamlet.</p> <p><i>Architectural Interest:</i> Cottage exhibits some vernacular character.</p> <p><i>Group Value:</i> The cottage lies within the setting of the Grade II listed Onion Farm / Villa Farm and Post Office House. Together this group of buildings span 16th-19th centuries, illustrating the rural character and historic development of Mossbrow and Warburton during this period.</p> <p><i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The building makes a positive contribution to the historic character of the Mossbrow hamlet.</p>	
Locally List?	YES	


Property Name	Rose and Lilac Cottages	
Property Address	Warburton Lane, Warburton WA13 9TN	
Significance	<p><i>Historic Interest:</i> An important component of the 19th-century hamlet</p> <p><i>Architectural Interest:</i> Cottages exhibit some vernacular character.</p> <p><i>Group Value:</i> The cottages lies within the setting of the Grade II listed Onion Farm / Villa Farm and Post Office House. Together this group of buildings span 16th-19th centuries, illustrating the rural character and historic development of Moss Brow and Warburton during this period.</p> <p><i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The buildings make a positive contribution to the historic character of the Moss Brow hamlet.</p>	
Locally List?	YES	


Property Name	Saracen's Head Public House	
Property Address	Paddock Lane, Warburton WA13 9TH	
Significance	<p><i>Historic Interest:</i> The Saracen's Head has been the only inn in Warburton since 1851 (when the Pipe & Punchbowl closed), although a building is recorded on the same site on an estate map dating to 1757.</p> <p><i>Architectural Interest:</i> The inn contains certain features including mullion windows and shaped purlins that are indicative of the work of John Douglas, who carried out numerous commissions in the area for R E Egerton-Warburton as part of a campaign to restore the historic character of the village.</p> <p><i>Local Interest:</i> The name of the public house refers to the Saracen's head that surmounts the Warburton coat of arms.</p> <p><i>Group Value:</i> The inn is typically a key component of any rural village community and, in this respect, the Saracen's Head Inn has a strong group value with all the historic buildings and rural landscape features in Warburton.</p> <p><i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The building makes a positive contribution to the historic character of the village.</p> <p><i>Landmark Status:</i> The building is a prominent feature along the main road through the area.</p>	
Locally List?	YES	

Property Name	The Beeches	
Property Address	Moss Brow, Warburton WA13 9TL	
Significance	<p><i>Historic Interest:</i> The farm buildings lie at the heart of the Mossbrow hamlet, and are shown on the c.1757 estate map.</p> <p><i>Architectural Interest:</i> An interesting example of a larger property in the area, displaying slight irregularities in its plan form.</p> <p><i>Group Value:</i> The Beeches has a group value with the Grade II listed post office on the south side of Dunham Road and, a short distance to the north-east, Onion Farm.</p> <p><i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The building makes a positive contribution to the historic character of the Mossbrow Hamlet.</p> <p><i>Landmark Status:</i> The Beeches occupies a prominent location at the junction of Dunham Road with Paddock Lane.</p>	
Locally List?	YES	

Property Name	Townfield House	
Property Address	Townfield Lane, Warburton WA13 9SR	
Significance	<p><i>Architectural Interest:</i> Townfield House is notable for its Arts and Crafts style detailing, which is characteristic of houses throughout the village.</p> <p><i>Group Value:</i> Group value with other buildings in Warburton village. With an assortment of gables and varied roofline, it has clear connections with the village's characteristic Arts and Crafts style yet adds to the architectural variety.</p> <p><i>Aesthetic Value:</i> Townfield House makes a positive contribution to the historic character of the Warburton Conservation Area.</p> <p><i>Landmark Status:</i> Townfield House is notably larger in scale than most buildings within the Warburton Village Conservation Area but its slightly detached position means that this does not negatively impact on the typically smaller dwellings at the east and west ends of the Conservation Area.</p>	
Locally List?	YES	


Property Name	Warburton Cross Farmhouse	
Property Address	Corner of Wigsey Lane and Townfield Lane, Warburton	
Significance	<p><i>Historic Interest:</i> One of an important group of post-medieval buildings in Warburton.</p> <p><i>Architectural Interest:</i> Contains timber-framing and vernacular revival brick detailing from rebuilding work by the Warburton-Egerton estate in the late 19th century using designs inspired by the Chester-based architect John Douglas.</p> <p><i>Local Interest:</i> Known occupants/tenants: 1757 Peter Ellom; 1778 John Webster; 1839 James Webster. 1918 Purchased by the CWS.</p> <p><i>Group Value:</i> Along with the neighbouring stocks, cross base, and stone walling forms a local grouping of structures at the eastern end of the late medieval village core.</p> <p><i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The cottage makes a positive contribution to the historic character of the Warburton Village Conservation Area.</p> <p><i>Rarity:</i> The building contains timber-framing making it one of around 300 known timber-framed buildings within Greater Manchester.</p>	
Locally List?	YES	


Property Name	Warburton Park Farm	
Property Address	Park Road, Warburton WA13 9SY	
Significance	<p><i>Historic Interest:</i> The farm buildings are arranged around a central courtyard and appear to date primarily from the late 18th century onwards. These comprise the farmhouse (1), a range of 1-1/2 storey outbuildings including a barn (2), possible stables (3) and a long range on the west side of the central farmyard (4). In addition, there are two cottages on the approach road from the south which are late 19th century in date. There have been a number of alterations and modifications, including the addition of later 20th-century agricultural buildings to the north, west and north-east of the complex. The farmstead is believed to be on the site of the original medieval Warburton manor, which once sat within the Deer Park.</p> <p><i>Architectural Interest:</i> Although rebuilt in the mid-18th century, the farmhouse contains some original Elizabethan fabric.</p> <p><i>Group Value:</i> The farmhouse has a group value with the Grade II listed timber-framed barn that occupies the south-western side of the farmyard.</p> <p><i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The farmhouse makes a positive contribution to the historic character of the Warburton area.</p> <p><i>Archaeological Value:</i> There is potential for below-ground remains deriving from earlier occupation associated with the medieval moated manor site thought to have been here.</p>	
Locally List?	YES	


Property Name	Warburton Toll Bridge	
Property Address	Warburton Bridge Road, Warburton	
Significance	<p><i>Historic Interest:</i> The existence of a toll bridge crossing the River Mersey in Warburton dates back to 1863 when the construction of the Bridge was authorised by the Rixton & Warburton Bridge Act 1863. That original stone bridge spanned the River Mersey. In 1885, Parliament passed the Manchester Ship Canal Act authorising the construction of the Canal, which was inaugurated in 1894. As a result, the River Mersey was diverted and its course dried up. The Manchester Ship Canal (Various Powers) Act 1890 expressly provided for the diversion of the Rixton & Warburton Toll Bridge to a new high-level cantilever bridge and authorised the transfer of the Bridge undertaking to be a part of the Manchester Ship Canal Company's undertaking, including the levying of toll rates and charges. The current high-level cantilever bridge crosses the Manchester Ship Canal on the B5159 road, connecting the A57 with the A6144, and the toll covers the entirety of the Canals undertaking, from Warburton village to the A57.</p> <p><i>Architectural Interest:</i> Built in 1890 for the Manchester Ship Canal, this is one of only two high-level cantilever bridges on the Canal (the other being at Latchford in Warrington). The bridge was built by Andrew Handyside & Co, and is of riveted truss construction, probably in wrought iron or possibly early steel. The towers were built on masonry piers, and the bridge arms cantilevered outwards, before the 92ft long centre section was raised into position from the canal. The engineer was Mr E. Leader Williams.</p>	


	<p><i>Landmark Status:</i> A well-known landmark along the Ship Canal and for the hundreds of motorists who use the bridge every day.</p> <p><i>Group Value:</i> The bridge has a group value with the toll cottage and the Manchester Ship Canal.</p> <p><i>Rarity Value:</i> One of only two cantilever high-level bridges on the Manchester Ship Canal, and a three-span cantilever bridge with this arrangement (the curved legs) is a rarity.</p>	
Locally List?	YES	

Property Name	Warburton Toll Bridge (River Irwell)	
Property Address	Warburton Bridge Road, Warburton	
Significance	<p><i>Historic Interest:</i> The existence of a toll bridge crossing the River Mersey in Warburton dates back to 1863 when the construction of the bridge was authorised by the Rixton & Warburton Bridge Act 1863. That original stone bridge spanned the River Mersey. In 1885, Parliament passed the Manchester Ship Canal Act authorising the construction of the Canal, which was inaugurated in 1894. As a result, the River Mersey was diverted and its course dried up.</p> <p><i>Group Value:</i> The remains of the bridge has a group value with the current toll bridge, the toll cottage and the Manchester Ship Canal.</p>	
Locally List?	YES	


Property Name	Warburton Toll Bridge Cottage	
Property Address	Warburton Bridge Road, Warburton	
Significance	<p><i>Historic Interest:</i> 19th century, but seemingly predating the toll bridge across the Manchester Ship Canal that opened in 1890; the cottage is shown at a toll bar on the Ordnance Survey 1st Edition 1:2500 map of 1875.</p> <p><i>Architectural Interest:</i> An interesting example of a toll cottage built in the local vernacular.</p> <p><i>Group Value:</i> High group value with Warburton Toll Bridge and the Manchester Ship Canal.</p> <p><i>Rarity Value:</i> A rare example of a toll bridge-keepers cottage in the district.</p> <p><i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The cottage makes a positive contribution to the historic character of the Warburton area.</p> <p><i>Landmark Status:</i> A well-known local landmark that makes a positive contribution to the historic character of the area.</p>	
Locally List?	YES – Candidate for full listing	


Property Name	Warburton Lane Old Bridge	
Property Address	Warburton Lane, Warburton	
Significance	<p><i>Historic Interest:</i> Possible 17th-century stone-built bridge crossing the Red Brook, no longer used for traffic. It sits lower than its modern counterpart and is quite secluded in nature due to the tree cover, though it does sit next to a main road. The original alignment of the lane is also preserved either side of the bridge and climbs from the bridge to connect with the modern alignment and this forms part of its setting, contributing to the bridge's significance. It is an important remnant of historic movement through the area and is still used as a public footpath.</p> <p><i>Architectural Interest:</i> Consists of a low stone arch, with evidence of coursed, rough stone with rough ashlar blocks on top. The bridge is tarmacked over the top and railings have been inserted either side.</p> <p><i>Local Interest:</i> An important remnant of the local historic environment.</p>	
Locally List?	YES – Candidate for full listing	

Property Name	Warburton Deer Park Pale (North)	
Property Address	Red Brook, Warburton	
Significance	<p><i>Historic Interest:</i> Key component of a medieval deer park.</p> <p><i>Group Value:</i> An important component of the medieval deer park, which has a group value with other possible elements of the ancient park.</p> <p><i>Rarity:</i> A very rare example of a deer park boundary adjacent to ancient woodland.</p> <p><i>Archaeological Interest:</i> The ditch has not been subject to any intrusive archaeological investigation, but retains considerable potential to yield important data.</p>	
Locally List?	YES	

Property Name	Warburton Park Medieval Fish Ponds	
Property Address	Warburton	
Significance	<p><i>Historic Interest:</i> A very rare example of probable medieval fish ponds.</p> <p><i>Group Value:</i> Part of an important group of features typical of a medieval deer park.</p> <p><i>Rarity:</i> A very rare example locally of medieval fish ponds.</p>	
Locally List?	YES	

Property Name	Warburton Park Moated Pillow Mound (Rabbit Warren?)	
Property Address	Warburton	
Significance	<p><i>Historic Interest:</i> An unusual feature of probable medieval origin, associated with the deer park.</p> <p><i>Group Value:</i> One of an important group of features within the deer park and its wider setting.</p> <p><i>Rarity:</i> A rare landscape feature.</p>	
Locally List?	YES	

Property Name	Warburton Sunken Lane	
Property Address	Warburton Lane, Warburton	
Significance	<p><i>Historic Interest:</i> The remains of the original line of Warburton Lane, on the approach to the Old Bridge from the south. A section of the lane remains intact and is sunken adjacent to the carriageway of Warburton Lane. An important remnant of historic movement through the area and is still used as a public footpath.</p> <p><i>Local Interest:</i> An important remnant of the local historic environment.</p> <p><i>Group Value:</i> A strong functional relationship and inter-visibility with the 17th-century bridge.</p> <p><i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The old lane makes a positive contribution to the historic character to the area and the crossing of the Red Brook.</p>	
Locally List?	YES	

Property Name	West Cottage	
Property Address	Park Road, Warburton WA13 9SU	
Significance	<p><i>Historic Interest:</i> A late 19th-century cottage, located with Warburton Park, adjacent to the historic access to the ponds.</p> <p><i>Architectural Interest:</i> Vernacular detailing.</p> <p><i>Landmark Status:</i> Long distance views from Warburton Lane and across deer park/Warburton Park.</p> <p><i>Group Value:</i> The cottage has a group value with Park Cottages, situated on the opposite side of Park Road.</p> <p><i>Aesthetic Value:</i> The cottage is surrounded by level fields on all sides, which contribute strongly to aesthetic value and illustrates the development of the function of the cottage with agricultural land use.</p>	
Locally List?	YES	