

II SUMMARY OF FRAGMENTS

sk						39
max						} 40
mand						
t						14 ¹³
sc						12 ¹⁵
hu						1
ra						1
ul	us	23		3	4	3
pe						9 ²⁰
fe						2 ²⁹
ti						3 ³¹
fib						8 ³⁴
cpl						} 5 ⁴²
tsl						
mc						
mt						
mip						1
p1-3		55 135 ⁷²	40 127 ⁵	47 = 14 ² <u>115</u>	[4] [13]	138 + 266 = 394 ✓

i Carides ones in mand or max so far.
 " nrt recording wear. 2 old ? Roc L 3- dr ulna Tf090 pig bones.

PIG I SUMMARY OF PIN NO COLUMN

[illegible]

	1/2	2	3	(3)3/4	4	(4)	5	5/6
- Lower	1	5	7	4	1	3	3	1
- Upper		2	1		2		1	

sc		3	2	
pe		2	1	
d hu		1	4	
p ra		0	5	
d ti		6	3	
d mp III/IV	17	5	} 28:8	
calc	5	0		
ulna (olec)				
d fe	2	0	} 8:0	
p ti	2	0		
d ra	4	0		
p hu	2	9		

Tf092

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1092 THD

BIRD

 + mature 1 - RorL
 0 imm. j - juvenile - ready
 mature bone.

11 Apr 79

FOWL

	Ditches, etc in N.	Pits, etc of exc.	rest	Layers	19th C Disturbance	GOOSE	DUCK	COMMON BUZZARD	CRANE	cf. WOODCOCK
						B... P... L...	B... P... L...			
scapula	R 0 L 11110	11 110		11	12	11				
clavicula	100	100		1	5		mark pyriform			
coracoid	R 101 L 11110	11 11		11	14	dom 11	small ?dom			
humerus	R 110 L 1110	11 11		11	11	321 11	11	158 slightly imm.	158/159	Pit 15
ulna	R 110 L 1110	11 11		11	16	dom 11	11		1	flute
radius	R 110 L 1110	11 11		11	16	dom 11	11			
carpometacarpus	R 111 L 111	11 11			7	11	11			
wing phal.					0	11	11			
sternum	0	1			2	1				
lumbo sacral	1	1			2					
pelvis	000	11			6	11				
femur	R 11 L 1110	11 11111		11	13	11	11	11		
tibiotarsus	R 1110 L 1110	1111 1111		11	26	11	11	11		
tarsus	R 1110 L 111	1111 111		11	19	11	11	11		
tarsometatarsus	L 11	11		11	19	11	11	11		
foot phalanges	1	11	at least 4 ♀, 1 ♂	11	3	11	11	11		
vertebrae	1111			11	6	11	11	11		
ribs	1111			11	12	11	11	11		
mandible	1111			11	0	11	11	11		
fibula	11			11	1	11	11	11		
	14, 18, 50 2	1, 1, 1, 37, 5, 3				11	11	11		
	84	48	37 (5)	Total Fowl	169 (+ 5 19th C)					

This No 7 immature 22 mature.

Fowl Measurements. Greatest Length. cf. Von den Driesch. Ilm.

coracoid	ref: 63/79 63/64 158/162 204 74 15/59	48.8 49.5 42.3 48.5 50.9 50.2	$= 291.2 \div 6 = 48.53$
humerus	158/175 74.4 96 30 8		
ulna	70.3 60.8 62.0		
radius	158/167 158/175 74 203 63.0 58.8 58.6 66.6 5.6		
carpometacarpus	96 63/71 158/167 11 15/59 11		
femur	39.0 35.0 37.4 42.6 37.7	$= 191.6 \div 5 = 38.32$	
tibiotarsus	158/162 158/159 203 15/50 15/75 15/75 15/50		
tarsometatarsus	60.2 58.2 81 81.8 82.8 72.8 72.8	$= 532.0 \div 7 = 76.0$	$+ \frac{525.3}{7} \text{ Knocker } \frac{1057.3}{14}$
	158/166 99/103 74 15/35 14/7 15/35		
	98.4 112.9 95.3 100 95.0 99.6	$= 501.2 \div 5 = 100.24$	
	192-208 15/49 15/59 14/29		
	80.8 66.6 66.9 63.0		

foot ph

[19th C measurements not included.]

Size of Hamish:- coracoid < any at H,
 femur 77 < " " "
 not within range of H

Tf093

Domestic
Goose 27 28 25

9 - "domestic size"

3 "probably domestic"

63 Brent Goose 1

" Goose sp. 1 smallish domestic / barnacle or white front size.

203/44/31. Goose - 3 - "thought to be a smaller wild goose cf. Pink-footed G."

42 All mature.

Pit 33 - foot phal. GL 27.7

Pit 15 ulna - GL 150

" " femur - GL 82.8

104-105 c.m. carpus - GL 85.2

221-224 " " 83.0 87.0

Ducks - 8 mallard

Pit 15 humerus 90.2
" carp m.c. 55.8
" t.m.t. 47.6

Pit 14 hum. 91.6
" " rad. 72.2

3 quite large - domestic size - 86 - coracoid - 57.3; 153 - femur 52.0.

" sp 1 mallard / pintail size

" 1 cf. Wigeon

" 1 small - shoveller / Tufted size - juvenile - may have bred locally -
GL 45.1 - coracoid,

In my recording d means complete bone or nearly so. > means >50% of bone there, p proximal, d distal, s & most of the shaft of the bone present.

The fowl seem mainly odd bones rather than part skeletons.

I've included one bone from a small excavation at Exmouth. ✓

I'll ask Andrew to send you a copy of the earlier report.

Dear Gill,

Thetford early report details received - please thank Andrew for his Xerox of various flutes, in which I am most interested. Very pleased you also have a fant specimen, also on crane. As regards the present bones the wild birds are almost entirely water birds but the common buzzard is indicative of woodland probably fairly close to the site. The ducks are a difficult group and I have had to make a few queries. Miss Platt, in the early report seems to have had many more bones to go out but the picture largely the same. You should be able to compare fowl sizes with her useful tables.

You are now competent to do your own fowl bones, and goose of domestic size should be fairly easy, so no need to send these two in any future consignment. I have put a few remarks on fowl on your lists.

Kind regards,

Don Bramwell.

P.S. Will you pass my account to whom it concerns?

Tf095

Bird bones from Saxon Thetford

List of Groups and Bags.

✓✓	Layer over 141 - 93	bird
✓✓	" 96	fowl
✓✓	" "	? fowl
✓✓	Ditch 63 -	fowl
✓✓	" "	bird
✓✓	Pit 158	fowl
✓✓	" "	imm fowl part skel.
✓✓	" "	bird
✓✓	Ditch 204	fowl. + bird
✓✓	Ditch 99 - 103	fowl + bird
✓✓	Post hole 37	bird
✓✓	Post hole 58	bird
✓✓	Floor 11 & Pit 33	fowl & bird
✓✓	Pit 15	fowl
✓	" "	other bird
✓✓	Pit 14	fowl
✓✓	" "	bird
✓✓	Pit 104 - 105	bird + fowl
✓✓	Pit 13 - 6	bird
✓✓	Pit 221 - 224	bird
✓✓	Pit 192 - 208	fowl
✓✓	Layers (Saxon)	fowl
✓✓	" "	other bird
✓✓	14th C Disturbance	fowl
✓✓	" "	other bird

✓	Pit 158 - 73	frog & ?
✓	Ditch 204 - 20	? frog
✓	Pit 15 - 35(3 bones), 49, 59	? frog
✓	layer 21	frog

Tf096

Ditch 169. Query - clavicle (Mammal)
sternal rib

EXMOUTH T7 16th Century. bird bone

over.

BAKEWELL 2415

FULWOOD

BASLOW ROAD

BAKEWELL

DERBYSHIRE

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25.4.79.

Dear Gill,

Thank you for your letter of 14 Apr.
Sorry I have only just got round to
answering some queries in it, and of
course you and Peta combined should
now make quite a formidable team
for dealing with the domestic and
some wild species.

Some measurements of crane ulnae:—

From Medieval Northants - 247mm, while
the authority Lambrecht (Hungarian I think)
gives 288, showing that there is some
variation, prob. acc. to sex. Whooper
and mute Swans come fairly close in
size so it necessary to know crane
and swan distinguishing features.

Now the bones labelled goose can
be regarded as being domestic but
it is best to put ^{TF097} Goose, cf. domestic

since there is really ^{little} ~~no~~ difference
between Anser anser - wild greylag,
and Anser anser - domestic variety.
I don't think there has been sufficient
research done as yet, to enable us
to be quite definite about the two
forms. Some of the domestic geese
seem to belong to poor stock, at
some sites and are actually quite
a bit smaller than greylag, at the
same time showing all the greylag
characteristics.

As regards maturity it is more
the exception to find young geese
in a batch. Most geese from
various sites are adults in my
experience. In the case of fowl I
imagine that some slaughtered
juveniles have been recognised from
plumage as being cocks, and so were
destroyed as surplus to requirements.

Kind regards to yourself & Peta,
Don Bramwell.

Tf098