

NAME Barton Stacey
PARISH Barton Stacey
HUNDRED Barton Stacey
DISTRICT Test Valley
NGR SU 434411
GEOLOGY Upper chalk and alluvium to W and N

SITE CONTEXT The main street runs along the E side of the valley of a small tributary stream of the River Dever at about 50-60m OD, slightly higher than the valley bottom. The road drops gently to the S. The land rises to about 95m OD on both the E and W sides of the valley.

PLAN TYPE & DESCRIPTION Regular row.

The main N-S street has a staggered cross roads across it in the N half of the village. The church occupies the NW corner of the junction. From the SE corner of the junction alongside the main street is a series of properties which show some regularity, especially in the central area of this unit. The whole of the unit is bounded on the E and S by a back lane. On the W side of the main street and S of the church there is a small block of three properties with a common back boundary. The S property is approximately twice the width of the 2 plots to the N which may suggest that two plots have been amalgamated into one. To the S again are three plots, one of which extends beyond the common boundary of the plots to the N, but the other two, although of a similar width, have short plots behind the houses. To the S of these plots are two large roughly square plots which are sub-divided by smaller and often irregular plots. Wades Farm sits on the line of the boundary between these two larger units. N of the church are several small squarish plots, all of which are occupied. Opposite these are some small plots which have the appearance of post-medieval road-side encroachment.

AREAS OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL POTENTIAL

The AHAP lies both sides of the main N-S road to cover the regular row of plots along the E side of the street up to the back lane and the road frontage on the W side of the road to a general line along the rear boundaries. It appears from the plan that the street S of the church was the principal area of settlement in the village and therefore anywhere along the road frontage is of high archaeological potential. Although there is a significant gap at the S end of the E row, the fact that the back lane continues this far may indicate that there has been some shrinkage in this part of the village. Also included in the AHAP is the area surrounding and including the church, especially to the W of the church where there are earthworks.

There are two small areas regarded as being of archaeological potential. The first lies to the S of Wade's Farm on the W side of the main street at the S end of the village. The plots there seem to indicate later accretion to the main plan but are not the typical roadside verge encroachment associated with the post-medieval period such as the plots on the E side of the road at the N end of the village. The second of the areas covers the plots which appear to be post-medieval development on the E side

of the main road but the principal reason for including this area is that a footpath on the same alignment as the back lane continues to the N. The possibility that the row continued along this part of the street at some date should not be discounted.

CHURCH & CHURCHYARD All Saints. W end of N arcade c. 1200. 13C continuation E. Originally a two cell Norman church. In 1635 the church was described as being in a 'ruinous state'.

The churchyard was originally rectangular and closely skirted the W end of the church when the tower was built. The graveyard has been extended at possibly two different periods, both post-1840, producing a terraced effect with drops from each level of over 1m.

The chapel of Newton Stacey was dependent upon All Saints.

BUILDINGS

(Listed)

Granary, Main St 10 yds S of Old Malt House C18 II
Yew Tree Cottage, Main St Early C19 II
The Malt House, Main St and boundary wall Early C19 II
Church of All Saints II*
Churchyard wall and fragment of medieval cross II
The Old Plough, Main St Early C19 II
Virginia Cottage, Main St Early C19 II
The Vicarage, Main St C18, early C19 exterior II
The Forge, Main St C18 and C20 II (GV)
Wades FmHse, Main St Early C19 II
Old School Hse, Main St Late C18 II
The Swan Inn, Main St Late C18 with early C19 exterior II
Ash FmHse, Main St Early C19 II
Sealarks, Main St 1813 II (Now called Grange Cottage)
Church FmHse and cob garden wall C15 with additions and alterations II*

SMR DATA

13	43484113	Med church
15	43364138	Med building C15
16	43494111	Med cross built into wall of churchyard
17	44004160	Poss site of Roman camp
19	42304090	Inhumation of unknown date - had bone pin, now lost
23	42504120	Late IA/early RB enclosure and corn drying kiln
25	42504120	IA pot (few sherds)

ADDITIONAL SITES/FEATURES

1	43554096	Site of dovecote shown on Tithe map
2	43564126	Site of cottage shown on Tithe map
3	43444090	Site of outbuilding (probably a barn) shown on Tithe 4
4	43454074	Site of 2 cottages (detached) shown on Tithe map
5	43474068	Site of 3 cottages (detached) shown on Tithe map

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| 6 | 43504064 | Site of cottage shown on Tithe map |
| 7 | 43514069 | Linear earthwork parallel to the road and approx 5m from the verge. Small ditch with possibly slight remains of a bank. |
| 8 | 43534117 | Small quarried out area leaving a level area alongside the road although higher than the road. Possible house site. |
| 9 | 43374121 | Area of earthworks spread over two fields. Immediately W of the churchyard there are two pronounced ridges which are aligned WNW-ESE with a hollow between them. To the SW of the tennis court there are slight humps and bumps. At 43374130 there is a platform approximately 5m long by 3m wide and to the E of the platform is a linear earthwork which may be a old boundary with a general N-S alignment. In the SW corner of the general area of earthworks are further undefined earthworks. |
| 10 | 43424150 | Earthworks. There appear to be 2 scarp slopes forming terraces along the slope down to the valley bottom. The upper slope seems to have a bank along the top 'enclosing' a flat area. |
| 11 | 43444114 | Episodes of expansion are visible in the churchyard as two scarp slopes with a drop of about 1m each. |

CARTOGRAPHIC SOURCES OS 1:2,500 SU 4240-4340, 4241-4341; Tithe map 21M65/F7/12/2 (1842).

AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHS

BIBLIOGRAPHY

PRIMARY HISTORIC SOURCES

Domesday The King. It was of King Edward's revenue in all things. Kings Worthy, an outlier, is attached to this. It was never assessed in hides except for 6 hides only which were and are held by freedmen. They did not state the number of hides. Land for 25 pl. In lordship 5 pl; 28 villagers and 47 smallholders with 18 pl. 8 slaves; 3 mills at 42s 6d. 6 freedmen; meadow, 37 acres; woodland at 80 pigs from pasturage; from grazing 46s. Value before 1066 £38 8s 4d; later the same. Value now £33; however it pays £52 6s 1d.

Ralph of Mortimer. St Victor's church from Ralph. Chipping held it from King Edward jointly. Then it answered for 1 hide; now 1 virgate. Land for 2 pl. 9 oxen; 1 villager and 5 smallholders. Meadow, 6 acres; 21 slaves. Value before 1066, 60s; later and now 30s.

Walter son of Roger of Pitres holds 0.5 hide and Hugh de Port from him. Edsi the Sheriff held it from King Edward. Then and now it answered for 0.5 hide. 1 church. Value 15s.

Subsidy Rolls

1334 4. 17. 2
1524 6. 16. 2 (34 taxpayers)

Manorial Documents

Hearth Tax

1665 65 hearths chargeable (27 houses)
21 hearths not chargeable (21 houses) Total 48 houses

PLACE NAME 1086 *Bertun* OE *beretun* 'barley farm, Stacey from the name of the tenant in 1199, Roger de Saci.

PHOTOGRAPHS 3/35-42

OTHER PROJECT ARCHIVE ELEMENTS

1215 Grant of weekly market;

1241 Grant of a yearly fair;

1322 mention of fishponds being damaged;

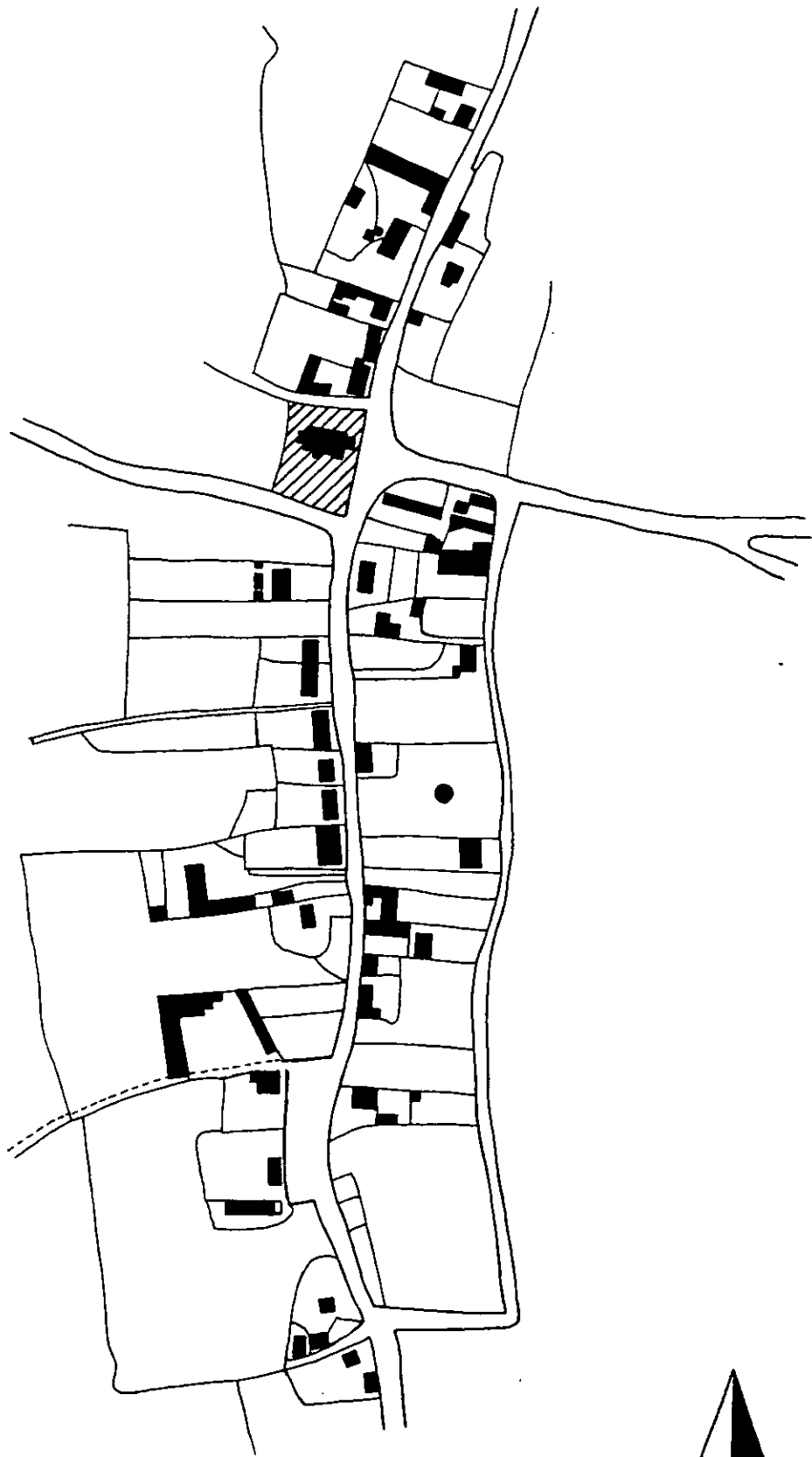
1423 Dowry claimed by one Agnes: 'one chamber called 'Prestechamber' and one stable in the E part of the said chamber and one 'yatelyms' with two chambers. . . a third part of the garden, namely from the furnace outside the garden as far as the common fields' (VCH Vol IV p 417).

1792 Fire swept through the village and less than 10 houses survive (Church Guide).

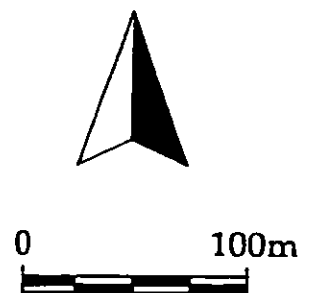
Grant of land by King Edward 903 (ref. 370 in Sawyer, 1968, p 162).

Grant of land by King Edwards 1046 (ref. 1016 in Sawyer, 1968, p 302).

Lease of land to Wulfmaer 955x1006 (ref. 1420 in Sawyer, 1968, p 399).



Barton Stacey
Based on Tithe Map of 1842





Barton Stacey
Development and
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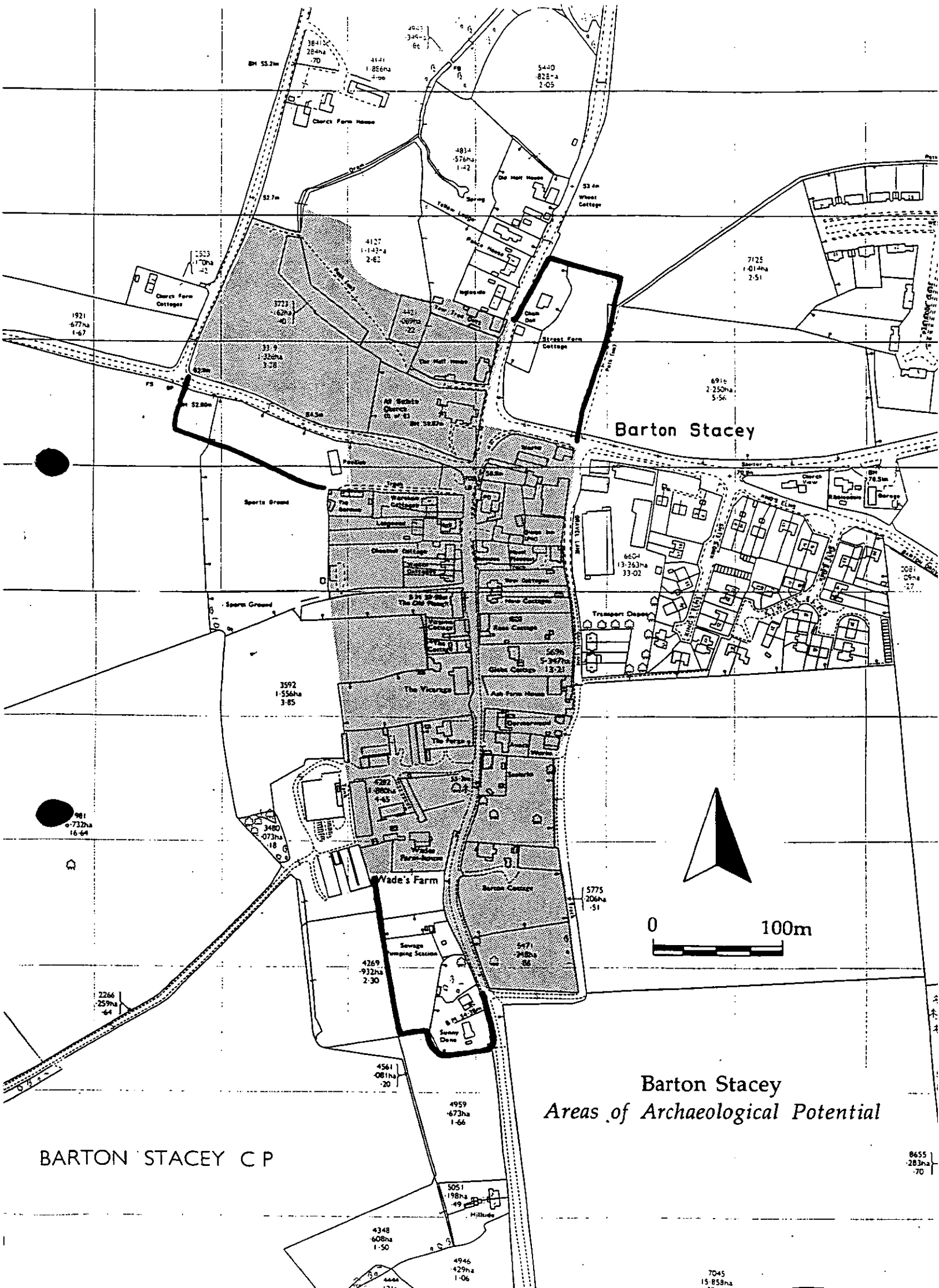
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283ha
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Areas of Archaeological Potential

BARTON STACEY CP

8655
283ha
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7045
15.85ha

4946
429ha
1-06

4348
608ha
1-50

5051
198ha
49

4959
673ha
1-66

4561
481ha
20

4269
932ha
2-30

5775
206ha
51

3031
25ha
27

6604
13-263ha
33-02

6916
2-250ha
5-56

7125
1-014ha
2-51

5440
828ha
2-05

4834
576ha
1-42

4127
1-143ha
2-62

3723
629ha
40

3533
1-70ha
42

1921
677ha
1-67

981
0-732ha
16-64

3592
1-556ha
3-85

3480
0-773ha
18

2266
259ha
64

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