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abnormalities and pathology as well as medieval burial goods such as a wax chalice and wooden wands Comparisons with other published monastic sites in the region help to place Hulton into a wider context An important element of the project was education and community involvement and today the site lies in a small urban park in Stoke on Trent

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