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All told, then, by far the most credible scenario—strongly supported by the radiocarbon dating and Bayesian modelling—is that we do indeed have here a sequence of two British churches set up in a significant area of the city in the centre of the Roman forum and probably entered from its western portico, with the earlier structure rebuilt at some point perhaps around the mid—late fifth century into a larger apsidal church capable of holding around 100 worshippers, which then continued in use into the sixth century before being demolished by c. Midstream 2002, accessed 27 February 2009. Heather, *The Fall of the Roman Empire: A New History* London, 2005, p.

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