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## **1. INTRODUCTION**

### **1.1 General**

This report presents the results of a Level 1-2 standing building survey carried out by CFA Archaeology Ltd in August 2011 at 10–12 Inglis Green Road, Edinburgh on behalf of DTS Raeburn Ltd. A Written Scheme of Investigation (WSI) was produced following discussions with John Lawson, City of Edinburgh Council Archaeology Service (CECAS). The standing building survey includes a review of readily available desk-based sources, and Level 1 and 2 building recording surveys at specific locations of the site.

The WSI also includes for archaeological evaluation of the site following demolition and the results obtained from this work will form the subject of a separate report.

### **1.2 Historical Background**

The proposed re-development site's footprint (Fig. 1) occupies the eastern half of the 17th century Gray's Mill and associated late 18th century Inglis Green Bleachfields. Gray's Mill is first recorded in 1631 and became historically important in the mid-18th century when the site was used by Charles Edward Stewart to negotiate the surrender of Edinburgh on 16 September 1745.

The 1853 First Edition Ordnance Survey map depicts the mill as a corn and flour mill situated at the western end of a group of buildings, including a possible steading and the Inglis Green Bleachfields. The site also overlies a mill pond and lade that supplied water to the mill that was abstracted from the Water of Leith.

Since the mid-19th century the site has gone through a number of industrial changes. By the 1900s the site was known as the Inglis Green Dye and Tweed Mills. During the early 1930s the Everlasta Dye Works occupied the site alongside the Inglis Green Dye works. By the late 1950s and up until c.1965 the site was a plastics factory. The factory has been left vacant since 2001 and has been severely affected by vandalism, resulting in part-demolition of the site's electrical plant rooms and offices. There is graffiti over much of the interior.

### **1.3 Objectives**

The objectives of this part of the programme of archaeological works were:

1. To carry out a desk-based assessment and place the factory buildings in their historical context.
2. To carry out a Level 1–2 standing building survey, to include a photographic and written record of the factory prior to its demolition.
3. To produce an illustrated Historic Building Survey report to include a colour-coded phase-development plan of the factory complex and to identify any areas within the complex worthy of further recording or monitoring during demolition works.

## **2. METHODOLOGY**

### **2.1 General**

CFA follows the Institute for Archaeologists' Code of Conduct and Standards and Guidelines for Historic Building Survey as appropriate. Architectural detail recording followed the recommendations outlined by English Heritage (2009, Section 5).

### **2.2 Desk-based Survey**

An assessment was made of the cartographic record for the site based on the client's historical maps and online maps held within the National Map Library of Scotland. A desk-based study has also been undertaken on the history of the site as part of the geo-environmental survey of the proposed re-development site (Brown 2010).

### **2.3 Building recording**

Level 1-2 standing building survey, as defined by English Heritage (2006), was carried out within the areas numbered Units 1-39 (Fig. 3). The elevations subjected to Level 2 metric survey are shown in red on the same plan.

A photographic survey was carried out using digital photography. A digital photographic record is included in Appendix 1 and the orientation of the photographs are shown on the photographic location plan (Fig. 7).

Standard CFA building recording sheets were completed for each unit within the factory complex. Length and breadth measurements were obtained using a Leica distometer. Notes were taken on the key features within each unit along with, where relevant, the brick type and bond and surviving fixtures and fittings.

An accurate survey of the selected elevations was carried out using an industry-standard, reflectorless Total Station (REDM). The infra-red beam from this instrument enabled points to be recorded in 3D to an accuracy of 1mm. For the external elevations, control points on eaves, windows, doors and architectural phasing were surveyed. The data was downloaded using PenMap software and imported to AutoCAD software.

### **2.4 Recording Constraints**

The building recording work was confined to the ground floor of the factory as the first floor units were considered to be unsafe to enter. These were either fire damaged or contaminated with pigeon excrement resulting in foul air. Areas of the factory where sheet asbestos was present were also avoided.

### **3. DESK-BASED ASSESSMENT RESULTS**

#### **3.1 General**

The desk-based results provide a summary of the readily available historical and cartographic sources that have been examined to provide a succinct account of the developmental history of the proposed development site.

#### **3.2 National Monuments Record of Scotland (NMRS)**

The NMRS holds one record for Gray's Mill (NT27SW 63) but no bibliographic details accompany the record.

A record for 12 Inglis Green Road (NT27SW 4257) has an accompanying site plan with additions and alterations but the site lies to the north of the proposed re-development boundary.

The Slateford Viaduct (NT27SW 100) is situated outside the southern re-development boundary. The viaduct carries the twin-track line of the former Caledonian Railway from Edinburgh (Princes Street Station) to Carstairs (via Cobbinshaw summit) over both the Water of Leith and Inglis Green Road. The record holds ten photographs, two of which were taken by the RAF during and after WW2. Both show that the factory site extended northwards under what is now the disused B&Q warehouse and the Bookers Cash and Carry warehouse, the latter of which lies outside the proposed redevelopment boundary. An aerial photograph taken in 1943 (Ref. No. SC764512) shows the factory complex had three boiler house chimneys (Plate 13). An oblique aerial view taken by RCAHMS in 2006 (DP01202) provides a useful record of the roof configuration of the plastics factory prior to the fire that destroyed the roofs covering Units 18–23 and 26–27 (see below).

#### **3.4 Early map coverage**

Armstrong's map of 1773 depicts Gray's Mill and the Inglis Green Bleachfield as place names within the boundary of the proposed development. John Laurie's map of 1786 depicts Gray's Mill as two rectangular buildings (Fig. 2a). Kirkwood's 1817 map (Fig. 2b) shows that the bleachfield was still in operation and Gray's Mill had expanded

The 1852 First Edition Ordnance Survey map (Fig. 2c) shows that by this year the study area was occupied by Gray's Mills (Corn & Flour) and the Inglis Green Bleachfields. Both sites were obtaining their water supply from the Water of Leith that runs along the east side of the site. The Caledonian railway viaduct and the Union Canal aqueduct are shown at the south-east end of the development area, and a large rectangular mill pond with sluice is depicted. A lade is shown running north-westwards alongside a rectilinear building which is one of several other buildings associated with the bleach works. Gray's Mill is depicted as a courtyard structure including a rectilinear building opposite a larger building occupying an irregular plan with a threshing machine on its south-west side.

The 1895 Second Edition Ordnance Survey map (Fig. 2d) shows a mill lade and garden leading from the Water of Leith northwards to a much larger Inglisgreen Bleachfield complex. Gray's Mill is now called Graysmill Farm and has changed little since 1852.

The 1914 Third Edition Ordnance Survey map depicts the 'Inglis Green Dye Works and Tweed Mills'. The mill lade is still present with expansion south-eastwards towards the Caledonian Railway.

By 1932 the site has been almost completely developed by the Everlasta Dye Works (Fig. 2f) and the Inglis Green Dye Works and Tweed Mills. The former occupied the survey site whilst the latter was partly under what is now the derelict B&Q building.

The Ordnance Survey map for 1965 (Fig. 2g) shows that within the proposed re-development boundary the plastics factory (survey site), Tweed mills, laundry and Graysmill Farm are still present. Ordnance Survey maps published between 1984 and 1992 show the study site and the B&Q store in block layout plan. Adjacent, to the north-west, the former dye works and laundry have been demolished and replaced with the present-day cash and carry and associated car park.

### **Bibliographic Sources**

Gifford *et al* (1984) mention that Inglis Green Road takes its name from the bleachfield started by Mr Inglis in 1773, which is in accord with the historical maps. They also mention that in 1984 the laundry included an 18th-century house with elaborate scrolled skewputs. A review of planning application records by Brown (2010) confirms that a company called Duraplex owned the plastics factory. Applications by Duraplex for the erection of a penthouse were approved in 1963. In 1972 approval was granted for rebuilding a portion of the existing factory. The following year approval was granted to form an electrical control room with emergency power station. In 1977 an application to construct bulk silos was granted.

## 4. BUILDING SURVEY RESULTS

### 4.1 Interior Photographic Survey

The individual rooms within the factory are described as Units 1–39 in the general layout plan (Fig. 3). Height measurements were obtained from the floor to highest visible point within the roof space which was normally the ridge beam. Table 1 presents the Unit descriptions, dimensions and dates.

Unit No	Dimensions (m) (L x W x H)	Name/Description	Construction Phase & notes
1-4	16.2 x 5.4 x 3.3	<b>Laboratory:</b> The factory layout plan shows four individual units within the laboratory but these have been removed to form a single rectangular unit. The unit is lit on the SW-facing elevation by five windows, each with 18 panes within a cast-iron frame. The cream-painted walls are brick-built and buttressed. The ceiling is concrete. A large rectangular bay opening has been inserted into the NE-facing elevation. A fire exit occupies the south-facing elevation.	Post 1914 to 1932
5	27.7 x 16.2 x 9.1	<b>No. 5 Workshop:</b> This is a large rectangular single-storey workshop aligned E–W with brick-built walls with buttresses. Six queen-post roof trusses (Plate 1) are carried on the north and south-facing elevations. The east and west gables are pitched and have an oculus near their apex. The west gable has an electric ventilation fan still in situ. On the north-facing elevation there is a large steel door leading into Unit 6 (see below), and a large bay opening leads into Unit 7. A fire exit is present on the south-facing elevation at the west end. The floor is concrete.	Post 1914 to 1932
6	3.6 x 3.3 x 2.8	<b>Flammable Liquid/Gas store:</b> This is a small featureless room with brick-built walls with breather vents. The room is accessed from Unit 5 by a large double-leaved iron fire-proof door.	Post-1932
7	49 x 32 x 8	<b>Calender Hall:</b> This is a large steel-framed shed with a mezzanine gantry in the SW corner (Plates 2–3). The steel-framed roof and walls are clad with steel sheeting on the exterior and lined with fire-proof board on the interior walls. The main door is situated in the NW corner. A series of I-beams form the central spine of the building and these are situated 5.3m apart. The floor of the building is covered with red terracotta tiles. The west side of the building contains a series of channels with internal heating pipes; the steel inspection plates that once covered these channels have been robbed. A set of weighing scales is situated at the north end of the building. A small brick-built lobby is situated next to the main entrance. Close to the west wall is a large motor plinth, associated with several large ventilation pipes. The aforementioned gantry is protected by a safety rail. The machinery housed on the gantry could not be seen. On the north-facing elevation there is a doorway leading into the former electronics room. On the opposite wall a fire-door leads into Unit 5. In the SE corner of the building there is a rectangular brick-built shed (Unit 8) and adjoining store (Unit 15). Units 9–12 have been removed but their steel-framed foundations are visible on the ground.	Built in 1963 and probably modernised in the 1970s or 1980s.  The Calender Hall was the main area within the complex where sheet plastic was manufactured through a process of extrusion and roller system.
8	15x 6.2 x 2.8	A rectangular brick-built room with featureless walls	1963 onwards

Unit No	Dimensions (m) (L x W x H)	Name/Description	Construction Phase & notes
		accessed by a bay opening on the east-facing elevation. An electrical transformer occupies most of the southern half of the room. The steel-clad roof is supported by angle-iron roof cantilever trusses. A doorway on the north-facing elevation provides access into a chemical store (Unit 15).	
9-12	-	Steel-framed buildings, no longer present	1963 onwards
13	-	Part of the mezzanine gantry in Unit 7 with yellow-painted steel girders forming the main structural steelwork	1963 onwards
14	-	No Access	-
15	6 x 4 x 2.8	<b>Chemical Store:</b> This unit is brick-built with a fire-proof clad ceiling accessed via a doorway in Unit 8. A second door exits into Unit 7, the Calender Hall.	1963 onwards
16	14.9 x 7.5 x 3m	<b>Locker Room, Canteen &amp; Kitchen:</b> The unit is trapezoidal in shape and all interior partitions have been removed. These were lit on the west-facing elevation by three cast-iron windows measuring 1.5m x 1.5m. The corrugated asbestos roof is supported by A-frame angle iron trusses resting on the wall heads. The walls are brick-built and featureless.	Post-1914
17	14m x 9.8 x 3m	<b>Engineers Shop:</b> This unit is rectangular and adjoins a narrow alleyway on its east side. The workshop is accessed by a doorway on the south wall. There are no windows. On the west wall there is a doorway leading into Unit 20, a small workshop.	Post 1914
18	-	No access	-
19	2.5 x 2	<b>Toilet block:</b> A brick-built fire-damaged toilet block with three cubicles.	Late 20th century
20	3m x 3m	<b>Engineers workshop:</b> A small workshop situated off, and accessed from, the main Engineers shop (Unit 17). The walls are featureless and the roof is missing following a fire. The brick walls are whitewashed and featureless.	Post 1932
21	3.7 x 2.1	<b>Shower Room:</b> This small shower room is roofless with white ceramic tiled walls. Two shower cubicles are present. The hand basin has been removed.	Mid 20th century
22	17m x 6.8	<b>Stores block:</b> The stores block is now roofless and only its outside walls survive. A brick-built staircase with an iron handrail survives at the south end of the unit allowing access to the first floor above Unit 28, the factory offices. A door is present on the west-facing elevation leading to Unit 19, the toilet block. The northern half of the stores had a pitched roof which has now gone, although the stubs of the demolished trusses are still present within the wall heads. At the south end of the stores is a passage with doors leading to the offices (Unit 28) and the Slitting Shop (Unit 25). A lift shaft is present at the NW corner of the unit. This provided access to the mezzanine gantry in Unit 7, Calender Hall.	Post 1932
23	18.2 x 12	<b>Electronics block:</b> This unit formerly housed the factory switch gear and isolation units that were supplied by underground cables. A series of inspection channels housing the cables are present along the full length of the building. The building has been severely damaged by fire and the roof is missing. This was supported by a large I-beam that spans the building and is carried on brick columns. The interior dividing walls are constructed of concrete mono blocks and appear to be later than the surrounding brick walls.	Mid 20th century

Unit No	Dimensions (m) (L x W x H)	Name/Description	Construction Phase & notes
24	8.4 x 7.2	<b>Engineers Stores:</b> The engineers stores is roughly square in plan with featureless walls supporting A-framed steel roof trusses clad with corrugated iron roof. A door in the west wall leads into the Slitting Room (Unit 25).	Mid 20th century
25	20 x 8.2 x 2.8	<b>Slitting Shop:</b> This unit is rectangular in plan with access into Unit 33 (No. 2 Shop) and the stores passage and second passage between Units 16 and 17. A door in the north wall leads into the shower room (Unit 21), and another leads into Unit 17, the Engineers workshop. There is also a blocked doorway about 1.5m wide. The roof consists of steel A-frame trusses covered with corrugated asbestos sheeting. The walls have been re-enforced with I-beams which were inserted at a later stage to carry large iron pipes across the wall head. The walls are covered in graffiti. The floor is concrete.	Mid 20th century
26	3m x 2.5m	An L-shaped fire-damaged brick-built unit with featureless walls. No roof survives.	Mid 20th century
27	3, x 2.5m	A rectangular fire-damaged brick-built unit with featureless walls. No roof survives.	Mid 20th century
28	2.2 x 2 x 3  4 x 5.9 x 3.3  2m x 1m  3.3 x 2.2 x 3.3 6.3 x 5.6 x 3.3  4.9 x 3  4.9 x 3 x 2.8  6.2 x 3.8	<b>Offices:</b> comprising seven individual units (A–G) accessed via a passage leading from the Stores to the west front of the factory. The offices are constructed of brick laid in English garden wall bond (5:1) and stretcher bond on the buttressed walls. <b>Unit A:</b> Office with featureless walls accessed from the main passage. A blue-painted four panelled door and a small square window are situated on the east wall. <b>Unit B:</b> Office, square-shaped floor with cream-painted walls and concrete ceiling in a steel frame. A single paned door leads into the main passage. The room is lit by a single-paned window on the east wall. <b>Unit C:</b> Possible storeroom with featureless walls. <b>Unit D:</b> A small office accessed by a door off Unit C. The walls are brick-built and featureless. The ceiling is concrete in a steel frame. <b>Unit E:</b> This is an L-shaped room with white-washed buttressed walls and a single door leading into Unit F the front office. A partition wall has been removed to form the L-shaped plan. The ceiling is concrete in a steel frame. <b>Unit F:</b> This was the main factory office with its main door on the west front of the factory. The walls are lined with plasterboard and papered with embossed wall paper. A staircase leads up to the fire-damaged first floor. The present ceiling has been lowered; the concrete and steel support of an earlier ceiling is visible behind the timber stud work. On the south-facing elevation there is a small cupboard measuring 2m by 1m. <b>Unit G:</b> Vestibule area for the main passage leading from the west front of the factory. On the east wall there is a large double-leaved doorway leading into the main passage.	Post 1932
29	15 x 7.2	<b>Boiler House:</b> The factory boiler house is accessed by a door in the No. 2 Shop (Unit 33). The roof comprises welded steel A-frame trusses. The roof is missing following a fire. There are two large cylindrical oil-fired boilers still in situ with the maker's plate Beverley Turbofin but no installation date. A series of oil feed pipes lead to a feeding tank situated at the west end of the unit.	1973 within an existing block

Unit No	Dimensions (m) (L x W x H)	Name/Description	Construction Phase & notes
30	11.3 x 5.8	<b>Roll Store:</b> This unit has steel-framed trusses clad with metal sheeting. A mezzanine floor is accessed by a metal ladder at the west end. The walls are lined with heating pipes. The main door to this feature is via the No. 2 Shop (Unit 33).	Post 1932
31	15m x 6.6	<b>Oil Storage for Boilers:</b> This unit has a steel-framed roof clad with asbestos sheets resting on featureless brick-built walls. Within the northern half of the unit a second building measuring 8m x 5m has been constructed to store fuel oil for the boilers in Unit 29. This unit is accessed by a ladder at the west end.	Post 1932 using Frodingham Steel. Frodingham Iron Co was formed after 1912 and was in operation well into the mid 1960s before being taken over by United Steel Co.
32	5 x 4.3  6.1 x 3.9  5.4 x 4.3	<b>Electrical HT &amp; LT Switch Gear Rooms:</b> Unit 32 has three compartments. <b>Unit A</b> is a small room is brick-built within a steel framework. An inspection pit is present in the concrete floor. Two large bay openings are present on the east-facing wall and these have been blocked with brick. <b>Unit B</b> has a series of metal switch-gear boxes fixed to the wall and several more resting on large cast-iron legs in the centre of the room. The walls are brick-built within an iron framework and are featureless. A door leads into Unit C. <b>Unit C</b> is a probably an electrical store room which has been built using stud-partition walls lined with asbestos sheeting. On the exterior east-facing wall a timber staircase leads to the floor above.	Mid 20th century
33	30 x 30 x 3.5	<b>No. 2 Shop:</b> This unit comprises a square open-plan workshop with M-shaped pitched roofs supported by both king and queen post trusses (Plate 4). The walls are brick-built with buttresses. Access doors lead into Units 25, 29–31, 38 and 39. The concrete floor is scarred in places by machine beds. The shop was formerly lit by roof lights which have been boarded over.	Post 1932
34	17.8 x 5.5	<b>Storeroom?:</b> A featureless trapezoid room built at the east end of the No. 2 workshop (Unit 33). Access to the unit is by a large double-leaved door on its east-facing elevation. The building appears to be later than the No. 2 workshop as the brick walls have enveloped the wooden roof trusses that continue into the aforementioned workshop.	Post 1932
35	9.8 x 7.9	<b>Master Batch Room:</b> This unit has brick-built walls with steel-framed trusses. An L-shaped brick dais occupies roughly half of the floor. This is about 1m high and accessed by wooden steps. On the west-facing elevation there is a panel of electrical switches and a pressure gauge. On the north-facing elevation there is a compressed gas bottle storage cage. Access to this unit is via a large sliding red-painted fire-door.	Post 1932
36	35 x 19	<b>Packing &amp; Dispatch:</b> This unit comprises a brick-built (English garden wall bond 5:1) building with an L-shaped plan. The roof is a four-bay M-shaped arrangement with composite angle-iron double cantilever trusses. The trusses are supported on rolled steel I-beam columns (Plate 5). On	Post 1932  The composite angle-iron roof is contemporary

Unit No	Dimensions (m) (L x W x H)	Name/Description	Construction Phase & notes
		each gable there is a blocked oculus. In the SW corner of the unit there are two cast-iron water valves (stamped 'Platt and Mather') that supplied high water pressure to the factory sprinkler system. The building is accessed by a driveway with the main access provided by a large sliding door on the rear east-facing elevation (Plate 6). There are two small barred windows on the south-facing elevation. The rest of the walls are architecturally featureless and covered in graffiti.	with the above date.
37	25 x 11.3 x 6.7	<b>Covered Loading Area:</b> The covered loading area comprises a steel-framed shed with steel-cladded sheet roof. The sides of the shed are open. The roof is supported by a series of I-beams columns. The floor is concrete.	Mid 20th century
38	15 x 9.9 x 6.8	<b>Workshop:</b> This unit comprises a rectangular workshop which is entered by a sliding fire door in Unit 36 and a smaller doorway in Unit 33. A third doorway is present in the east wall, allowing access into Unit 39. The workshop has featureless buttressed walls and concrete floor.	Mid 20th century
39	11.5 x 10 x 6.8	<b>Workshop:</b> This unit has two wide bay openings that allowed goods to be taken out from Unit 33 (No.2 workshop) through to Unit 37 the covered loading area. A sliding door on the north-facing elevation has been blocked in recent times. In the SW corner of Unit 39 there is a small brick-built shed with a window facing eastwards. The shed measures 3m x 2m. The interior of the shed is featureless.	Mid 20th century

Table 1: Unit descriptions

Figure 4 shows the positions from which photographs were taken, and all photographs are appended to the report as thumbnail images.

## 4.2 Exterior elevation and roof truss recording

This section describes the results of exterior elevation and internal roof truss recording. Elevation recording was confined to the west-facing exterior of the factory (Fig. 5, Sections A–D) and the rear of Unit 36 (Fig. 5, Section E–F). Roof truss recording was carried out in Unit 33 (Fig. 6, Section G–H).

### 4.2.1 Exterior west-facing elevation (incorporating units 5, 7 23, 27–31 & 36)

The total length of the west-facing elevation measures 138m long and incorporates Units 5, 7-23, 27–31 and 36. The relevant features on each unit elevation are shown on Fig. 5 and described in Table 2.

Unit No	Summary Description
5	<b>No. 5 Workshop:</b> A pitched roof with central brick-built oculus at its apex (Plate 7). Brick-built with the remains of two roof raggles present at mid section. A large bay opening and two adjoining rectangular openings are blocked with common brick. A doorway on the south corner of the elevation is also blocked with brick.
7	<b>Calender Hall:</b> Flat-roofed on two levels. The elevation is clad with steel sheeting on a c. 2m brick-built curtain wall (Plate 8). A large sliding doorway and pedestrian door is present at the north end. A second door is present at the south end. Square ventilation panels are also present.
23	<b>Electronics:</b> The electronics building has been reduced to first floor level following a fire.

	There are three street-level openings and three windows all of which are blocked with brickwork.
28	<b>Offices:</b> Two-storey remains of the fire-damaged office block comprising brick-built elevation, with a blocked main doorway leading into the office passage. A second blocked door is flanked by a single square window which is blocked. The first floor brick-built window openings survive but the frames are missing.
29	<b>Boilerhouse:</b> The boilerhouse elevation is brick-built and comprises a large blocked bay opening flanked at just above ground level by square louvre vents.
30 & 31	<b>Roll Store &amp; Oil Storage for Boilers:</b> This elevation is brick-built within a bolted steel frame. The steelwork is stamped Frodingham Iron Co. England. Within the brick panels at street level there are two blocked doors flanked by small rectangular windows.
32	<b>Electrical Rooms:</b> The electrical room is steel-framed and has two large blocked rectangular doorways. This unit has been created from compartmentalising part of Unit 36, the packing and dispatch shed.
36	<b>Packing and dispatch:</b> This elevation has a double-M-shaped roof configuration with four gables each with a brick-built oculus (Plate 9). A blocked doorway is present at the south end of the elevation.

*Table 2: Features recorded on the exterior west-facing elevation.*

#### *4.2.2 Exterior east-facing elevation of Unit 36, Packing and Dispatch*

The east-facing elevation of the packing and dispatch building (Unit 36, Fig. 5) comprises an M-shaped roof with oculi at the apex of the brick-built gables. The southernmost gable oculus is off-centre. The second oculus has its ventilation housing still in situ. A thin roof raggle (roofing felt line) is present above it and relates to the position of a building that projected off this side of the elevation. A large sliding bay door occupies the southern side of the elevation. This has now been removed and replaced by steel sheeting.

#### *4.2.3 Interior roof configuration of Unit 33, No. 2 Shop*

Figure 6 shows the roof of Unit 33 in section, which has a combined width of 28m. The features present within the roof are shown in the accompanying key. After the Calender Hall (Unit 7) the No. 2 Shop is the second widest building. In order to cope with the width of the outer supporting walls, the roof has had to be constructed using both king and queen post trusses. The queen post roof has the widest span (11.6m) whilst the flanking king post trusses span 8m. Both are supported on I-beams and the supporting outer brick walls. All three have butt-jointed tie beams. The common rafters support the sarking boards within which are blocked rectangular roof lights. The roof lights run the full length of the roof showing that this particular area of the factory was fairly well lit.

### **4.3 Graffiti recording**

Photographs have been taken of the graffiti present both outside and within the factory complex including the packing and dispatch building (Plate 10) and east-facing elevation of the disused B&Q warehouse (Plate 11). The most interesting, in the author's opinion, was that recorded in Unit 36 (Plate 12). Virtually no elevation within the factory was untouched by graffiti with the exceptions being the poorly lit areas.

## **5. DISCUSSION**

### **5.1 General**

Desk-based and cartographic sources, in particular the historic map extracts (Fig. 2a-g), show the historical development and block layout of the factory within the proposed development area. The desk-based assessment has confirmed that the factory was laid out on its present footprint between the years 1914 and 1932. The largest change occurred when the Calender Hall was built during the late 1970s, which resulted in the demolition of a large proportion of the northern end of the factory. Other more recent changes include the re-built boiler house in 1973 which saw the instillation of the oil fired boilers. Later, in 1977, bulk silos were erected. These features were built against the west elevation of the No. 5 Shop (Unit 5) but there is no trace of the features on the ground. The M-shaped roof raggle shown on the Unit 5 elevation probably relates to this feature.

### **5.2 Phase development**

There is no upstanding evidence within the factory complex of any surviving 18th-century remains associated with the Inglis Green bleaching works.

The broad phase development is shown in Table 1 above. It is suggested that the majority of the interior units were created between the years 1914 and 1932. Without more in-depth research into company records it is not possible to ascertain the exact year in which each unit was created. As is typical of factories that have changed ownership and production, the industrial process will have made use of existing buildings and enlarged, reduced or indeed demolished according to their specific manufacturing requirements. Units 5 and 36, situated at opposite ends of the complex, share the same architectural style and it is likely that at least three sheds of similar width were demolished to make way for the Calender Hall (Unit 7).

### **5.3 20th-century graffiti**

The factory appears to have been the focus of repeated visits by graffiti artists. The most interesting work was on the exterior of the B&Q factory and within the interior of Unit 36.

## **6. CONCLUSION & RECOMMENDATIONS**

The desk-based survey has shown that prior to the construction of the plastics factory, the site was occupied from the late 18th century by the Inglis Green Bleachfields and Gray's corn and flour mill. The factory occupying its present footprint was largely developed between 1914 and 1932 according to the cartographic record. Aerial photographs show that the factory was part of a much larger complex that was much reduced after the 1940s.

In line with the WSI, the building recording work has recorded the most significant elements of the former Duplex plastics factory; this has included both detailed photographic survey and measured survey to Level 2 specification on selected elevations. A section showing the configuration of roof trusses in Unit 32 No. 2 workshop has also been produced.

A large collection of graffiti art has been captured during the photographic survey. This was found to be widespread throughout the factory and within the exterior east-facing bays of the derelict B&Q building.

### **6.1 Recommendations**

A detailed record of the former plastics factory has now been attained and no further building recording is required.

In line with the Written Scheme of Investigation, a programme of archaeological evaluation work is proposed, the results of which will be reported under separate cover.

An entry in *Discovery and Excavation in Scotland 2011* (Appendix 2) will be a sufficient outlet to disseminate the results of this work.

A copy of the report will be lodged with CECAS SMR and RCAHMS following the finalisation of the archaeological evaluation.

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### 9.2 Historical maps

Kirkwood 1817 *A map of the Environs of Edinburgh*

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*Ordnance Survey maps*

Date	Title	Scale
1855	Ordnance Survey First Edition. Edinburghshire. Sheet 6	1:10560
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1952	Ordnance Survey Sheet NT2171 SE	1:2,500
1961	Ordnance Survey Sheet NT 2271 SW	1:2,500
1965	Ordnance Survey Sheet NT2270 NW	1:2,500
1970	Ordnance Survey Sheet NT27 NE	1:2,500
1990	Ordnance Survey Sheet NT27 NE	1:2,500

*Photograph*

RCAHMS Ref. No. SC 764512 Scanned image of Slateford viaduct and surrounding environment. Date 22/10/1943 Plate 18790

## APPENDIX 1: DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHIC REGISTER

Shot No	Summary description of subject	Unit (s)	Taken from
1-149	Consecutive overlapping shots of the west-facing exterior elevation	5, 7, 23, 26-31, 32 & 36	West
150-161	Consecutive overlapping shots of the east-facing elevation of Unit 36 Packing and dispatch building	36	East
162	South-facing elevation, general shot	39 & 35	South
163	West facing elevation of dilapidated buildings, general shot	n/a	West
164	General shot of the covered loading area	37	West
165	General shot of the covered loading area	37	East
166-167	General interior shot of the laboratory	1-4	North
168	Oblique view on window detail	1-4	North-west
169	Oblique view of the main doorway	1-4	North-east
170	Oblique view of the main doorway	1-4	South-east
171-173	General view of the interior of the flammable liquid store	6	South
174	South facing elevation, general shot	5	South
175	South facing elevation, west end, general shot	5	South
176	East-facing interior gable and roof truss detail	5	East
177	West-facing interior gable, and roof truss detail	5	West
178-179	Queen post roof trusses in the No 2 Shop	5	East
180-181	Graffiti on the south-facing elevation of the No 2 Shop	5	South
182-184	South-facing elevation of the electronics building	23	South
185	West-facing elevation of the electronics building	23	West
186-187	North-facing elevation with entrance bay, electronics building	23	North
188	Small rectangular compartment within the electronics building	23	East
189	East-facing elevation of the Stores building	22	East
190-191	South-facing elevation of the Stores building	23	South
192-193	South-facing elevation of the Stores building, east end	23	South
194-195	West-facing elevation of the Stores building	23	West
196	North-facing elevation of the Stores building and passage	23	North
197-198	East-facing elevation and stairs to fire-damaged first floor offices	23	East
199-200	Looking up the staircase to the first floor offices	23	North
201	South facing gable and lift tower on the Calender Hall	7	South
202	First floor fire-damaged offices, east facing elevation	26/27	East
203-204	South-facing elevation of the first floor fire-damaged offices	26/27	South
205	West-facing elevation of the first floor fire-damaged offices	26/27	West
206-207	North-facing elevation of the first floor fire-damaged offices	26/27	North
208-209	Toilet block on the east side of the Stores	19	West
210	East-facing interior gable of the Cutting Shop	25	East
211	West-facing interior gable of the Cutting Shop	25	South
212-213	South-facing interior elevation of the Cutting shop	25	South-west
214	West-facing elevation of the Cutting Shop	25	East
215-216	North-facing elevation of the Cutting Shop	25	South
217	Interior shot of the shower block adjoining the Cutting Shop	21	South-west
218	South-facing interior of workshop	16	South
219-220	West-facing fenestration on the workshop	16	South-west
221	North-facing elevation of the workshop	16	North
222-223	East-facing elevation of the workshop	16	East
224	East-facing elevation of the workshop	16	North-east

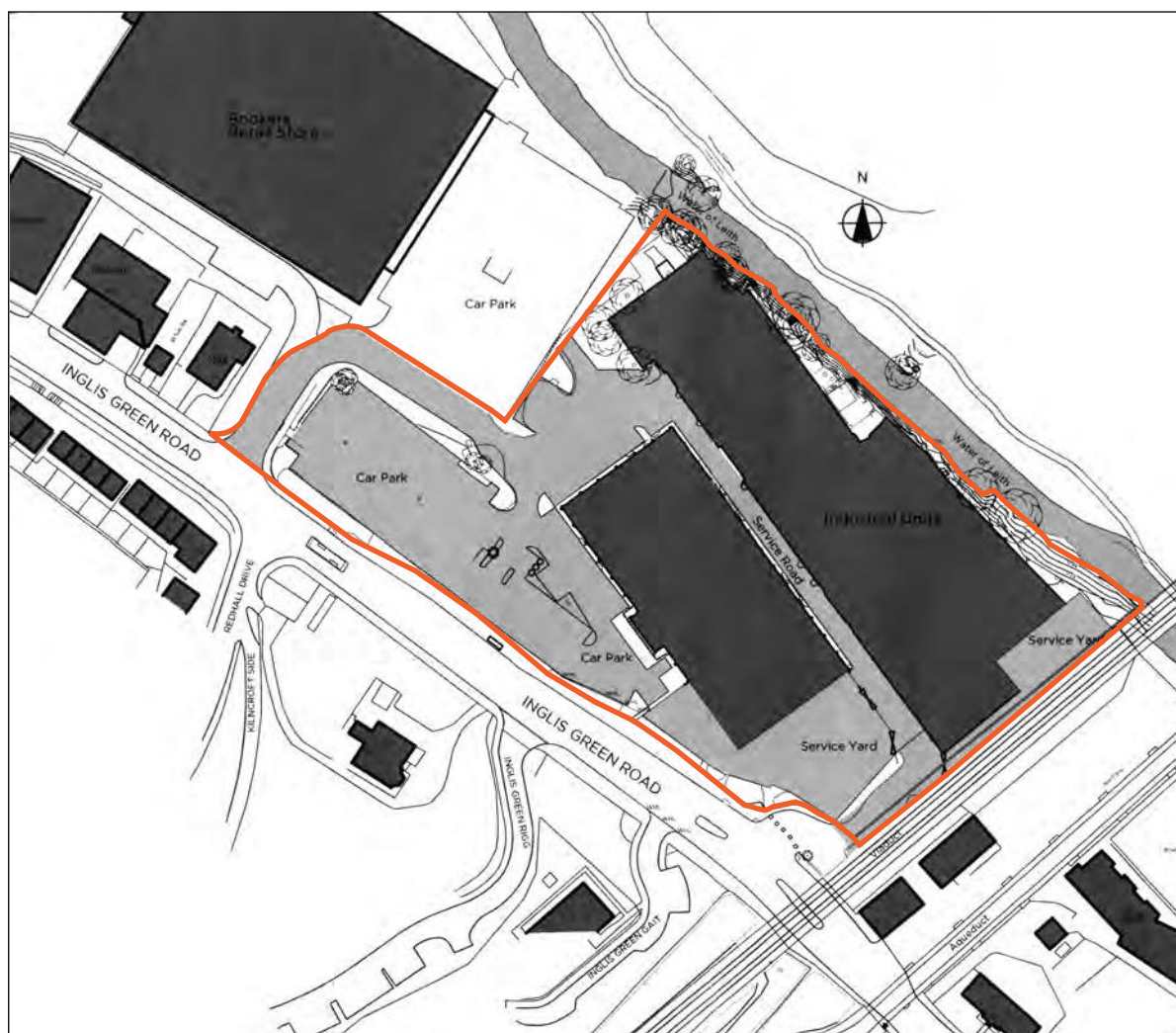
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225	Doorway leading into the passage adjoin the Engineers shop	16	East
226	East-facing elevation, Engineers Stores	24	East
227	West-facing elevation, Engineers Stores	24	West
228	North-facing elevation of the Engineers Stores	24	North
229-230	East-facing elevation of the Engineers Stores	24	East
231	Looking north down the passage alongside the Engineers Shop	n/a	South
232	South-facing elevation of the Engineers Shop	17	South
233-234	West-facing elevation of the Engineers Shop	17	West
235	Oblique view of the north-facing elevation, Engineers Shop	17	North-east
236-238	Angle-iron roof trusses in the Engineers workshop	17	West
239	South-facing elevation of the Engineers workshop (annex)	21	South
240	West-facing elevation of the Engineers workshop (annex)	21	West
241	North-facing elevation of the Engineers workshop (annex)	21	North
242	East-facing elevation of the Engineers workshop (annex)	21	East
243-244	Passage to office complex	28	East
245-247	South-facing elevation of the Calender Hall	7	South
248	West-facing elevation of the Calender Hall	7	West
249	South-east corner of the Calender Hall	7	North-east
250	North-facing gable of the brick-built shed in Unit 7	8	North
251	West-facing elevation of the brick-built shed in Unit 7	8	West
252	North-facing elevation of the Calender Hall	8	North
253-254	East-facing elevation of the steel mezzanine framework	8	East
255	East-facing elevation of the Calender Hall	8	East
256-257	North-facing elevation of the mezzanine building	8	North
258-259	Brick built lobby in the Calender Hall	8	East
260	General view of the interior of the Calender Hall	8	North
261	Electric transformer in Unit 8	8	North
262	South-facing elevation of Unit 8	8	South
263	General shot of the Calender Hall ceiling	7	East
264	North-facing elevation and ceiling, Calender Hall	7	North
265	Looking north in the Calender Hall	7	South
266-268	Looking south in the Calender Hall	7	North
269	Looking northwards in Unit 8	8	South
270	Looking north-westwards in the Calender Hall	8	South-east
271	Avery weighing scales in the Calender Hall	8	South
272	Pipe conduit channels in the floor of the Calender Hall	8	North
273	South-facing elevation in the Packing and Dispatch building	36	South
274	Fire-door on the west-facing elevation of Unit 38	36	West
275-276	South-facing elevation of the Packing and Dispatch building	36	South
277-278	East-facing elevation with graffiti in the Packing and Dispatch building (see also Plate 12 above)	36	West
279-280	West-facing elevation and roof trusses	36	West
281-282	South-west corner of the Packing and Dispatch building	36	North-east
283	Sprinkler risers in the south-west corner of the Packing and Dispatch building	36	East
284	East-facing elevation of the Packing and Dispatch building	36	East
285	East-facing elevation of the Packing and Dispatch building	36	South-east
286	South-facing internal elevation of the Packing and Dispatch building	36	South
287	North-east corner of the Packing and Dispatch building	36	South-west
288	Roof truss configuration in the Packing and Dispatch building	36	East

Shot No	Summary description of subject	Unit (s)	Taken from
289	West end of the south-facing elevation in Unit 38	38	South
290	West-facing elevation and doorway in Unit 38	38	West
291	North-facing elevation in Unit 38	38	North
292	East-facing elevation and fire door	38	East
293	Roof truss configuration in Unit 38	38	East
294	South-facing elevation, west end, No. 2 Workshop	33	South
295	South-facing elevation, west end, No. 2 Workshop	33	South
296	South-facing elevation, east end, No. 2 Workshop	33	South
297	West-facing interior gable of No. 2 Workshop	33	West
298	North-facing gable wall of Unit 34	33	North
299-300	West-facing elevation of Unit 34	33	West
301-304	North-facing interior elevation of the No. 2 Workshop	33	North
305	East-facing elevation of the No. 2 Workshop	33	East
306	Roof configuration and supporting pillar	33	East
307	Looking south across the interior of No. 2 Workshop	33	North
308	Looking south-east across the interior of No. 2 Workshop	33	North
309-320	Overlapping shots of the King and Queen post trusses in No. 2 Workshop	33	West
321	South-facing interior elevation of Unit 34	34	South
322	North-east corner interior elevation of Unit 34	34	South-west
323	North-facing interior elevation of Unit 34	34	North
324	North-west corner interior of Unit 34	34	South-east
325-326	East-facing elevation of Unit 34	34	East
327	Roof truss configuration in Unit 34	34	South
328-329	Roof truss configuration in Unit 34	34	West
330-331	Boilers in Unit 29	29	East
332-333	Boilers in Unit 29	29	West
334	Boilers in Unit 29	29	West
335-336	East-facing elevation in Unit 30, Roll Store	30	East
337	East-facing end of the Oil Store	31	East
338	West-facing end of the Oil Store	31	West
339	South-west-facing entrance to a brick building in the Oil Store	31	South-west
340	East-facing elevation in Unit 39	39	East
341	South-facing elevation in Unit 39	39	South
342	West-facing elevation and doorway to Unit 35	39	West
343	North-facing elevation and roller door	39	North
344	Brick-built shed in Unit 39	39	North-east
345	Interior shot of the brick-built shed in Unit 39	39	West
346	Interior shot of the brick-built shed in Unit 39	39	East
347	South-facing dais in the Master Batch Room	35	South
348	West-facing elevation in the Master Batch Room	35	West
349	Switch gear on the west-facing elevation of the Master Batch Room	35	North
350	Switch gear on the west-facing elevation of the Master Batch Room	35	West
351	Gas bottle storage cage in the Master Batch Room	35	North
352	East-facing elevation and doorway into the Master Batch Room	35	East
353	East-facing elevation in Office B	28	East
354	West-facing elevation of Office B	28	West
355	North-facing elevation of Office B	28	North
356	West-facing elevation of Office A	28	West
357	Looking into Office C	28	West
358	Looking into Office C from Office B	28	East
359	Looking down the office passage	28	East
360	North-facing elevation of Office E	28	North

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361	West-facing elevation of Office E	28	West
362	South-facing interior door to Office E	28	South
363	Main office, F, general interior view	28	East
364	Cupboard in Office F	28	West
365	Corridor doorway in Office	28	West
366	Blocked interior doorway, east-facing elevation	28	East
367-369	East-facing exterior gable of Unit 33	33	East
370	East-facing exterior gable of Unit 33, distance shot	33	East
371-372	General shots of the south-facing exterior elevation of Unit 33	33	South-east
373-374	Driveway alongside the south-facing elevation of Unit 33	33	West
375-377	General oblique view of the west-facing exterior elevation of Unit 33	33	South-west
378-379	General oblique view of the west-facing exterior elevation of Unit 33	33	North-west
380	General view of the exterior west-facing elevation of Unit 29-31	29-31	South-west
381	General view of the exterior west-facing elevation of Unit 29-31	29-31	North-west
382	General view of the exterior west-facing elevation Units 27-28	27-28	South-west
383	General view of the exterior west-facing elevation Units 23 & 27	23 & 27	North-west
384-385	South-west exterior elevation of the Calender Hall	7	South-west
386	West-facing exterior elevation of the Calender Hall	7	North
387-390	South-facing elevation of the No 5 Workshop	5	South
391	West-facing exterior elevation of the No 5 Workshop	5	South-west
392	West-facing exterior elevation of the No 5 Workshop	5	North-west
393-405	Overlapping shots of the west-facing gable of No 5 Workshop	5	West
406-417	East-facing bays of the derelict B&Q warehouse showing graffiti art within each.	N/a	East
418	General shot of the east-facing elevation of the B&Q warehouse with graffiti on each bay	N/a	South-east
419	North elevation of Unit 32 B LT Electric Room	32	North
420	Interior switch gear within Unit 32	32	South
421	East-facing interior elevation of Unit 32A HT Electric Room	32	North-east
422	East-facing interior elevation of Unit 32A HT Electric Room	32	South-east
423	East-facing interior elevation of Unit 32A HT Electric Room, gable	32	East
424	West-facing interior entrance into Unit 32	32	South-west
425	West-facing interior doorway into Unit 32	32	West
426	Stairway to the first-floor above Unit 32	33	East

## APPENDIX 2: DISCOVERY AND EXCAVATION IN SCOTLAND ENTRY

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<b>PROJECT TITLE/SITE NAME:</b>	10-12 Inglis Green Road, Historic Building Survey
<b>PROJECT CODE:</b>	JUNG
<b>PARISH:</b>	Edinburgh
<b>NAME OF CONTRIBUTOR:</b>	Dr M Cressey
<b>NAME OF ORGANISATION:</b>	CFA Archaeology Ltd,
<b>TYPE(S) OF PROJECT:</b>	Standing Building Recording
<b>NMRS NO(S):</b>	NT27SW 65
<b>SITE/MONUMENT TYPE(S):</b>	Former plastics factory
<b>SIGNIFICANT FINDS:</b>	N/A
<b>NGR (2 letters, 6 figures)</b>	NT 21932 70821
<b>START DATE (this season)</b>	August 2011
<b>END DATE (this season)</b>	August 2011
<b>PREVIOUS WORK (incl. DES ref.)</b>	None
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<b>PROPOSED FUTURE WORK:</b>	Archaeological evaluation
<b>CAPTION(S) FOR ILLUSTRS:</b>	None
<b>SPONSOR OR FUNDING BODY:</b>	DTS Raeburn Ltd
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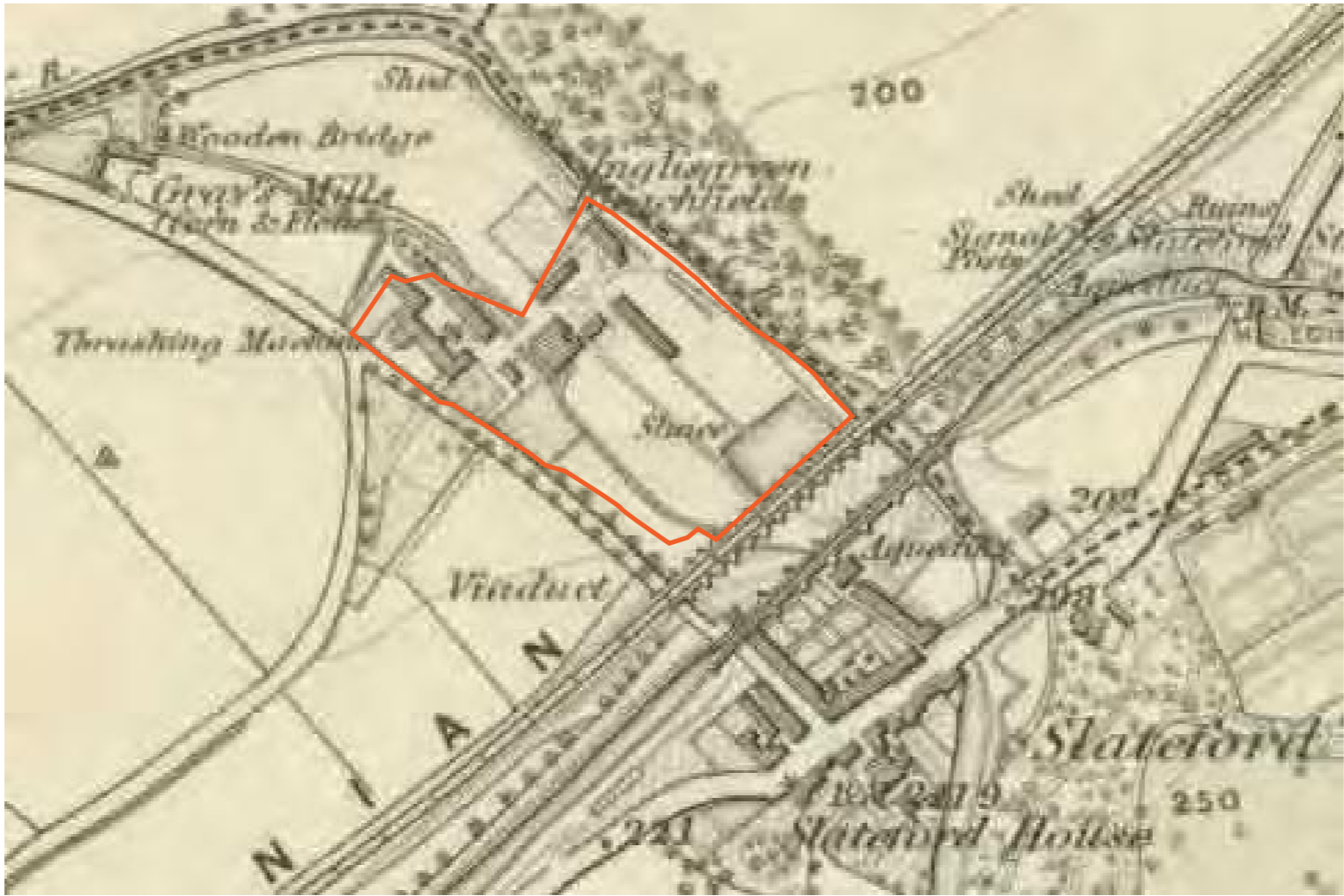



Fig. 2c Ordnance Survey First Edition, 1855




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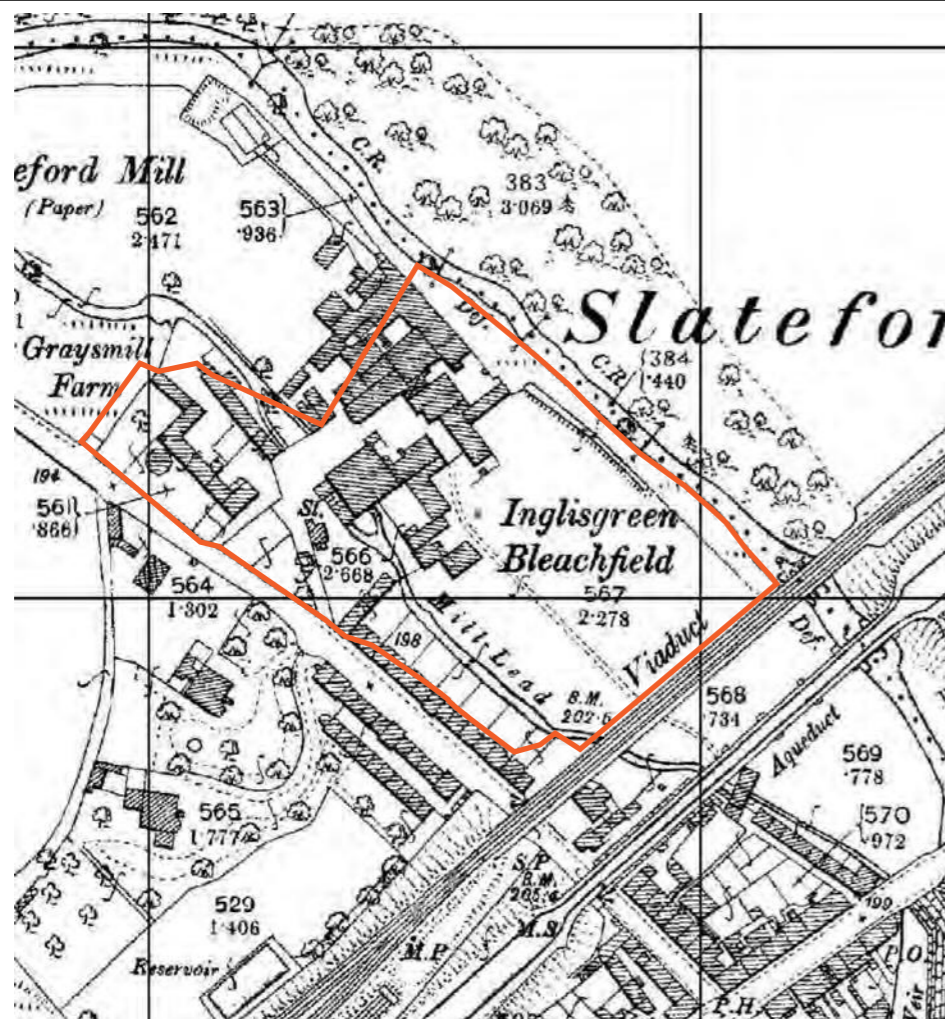


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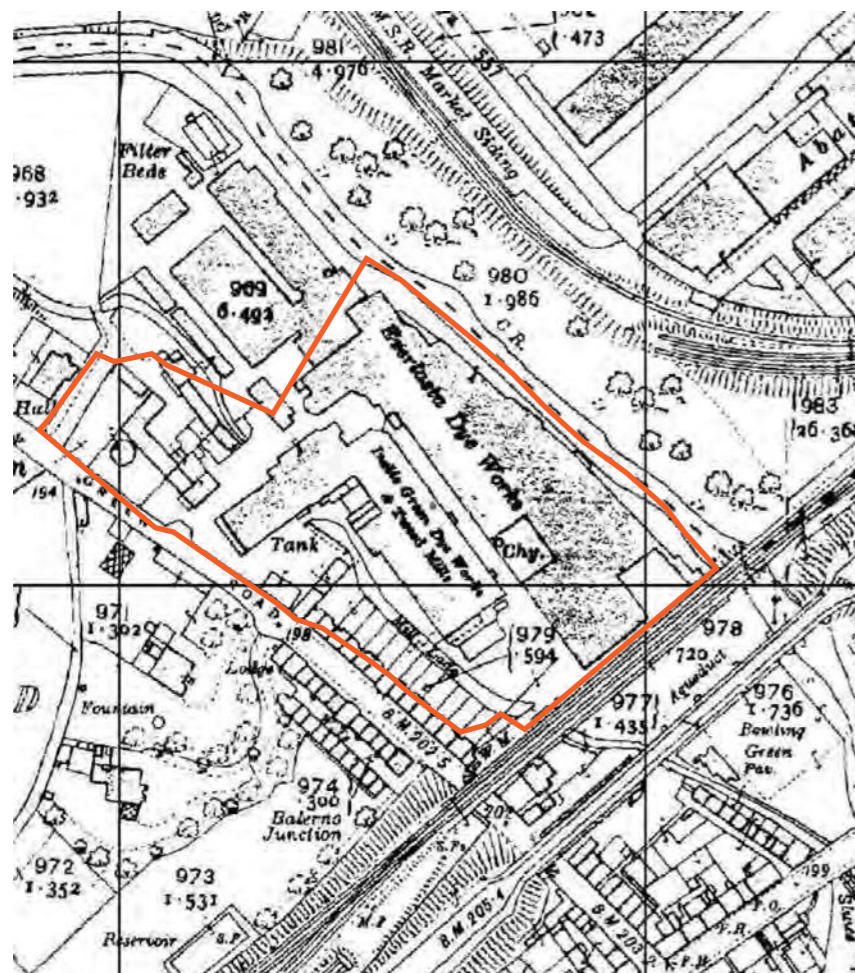


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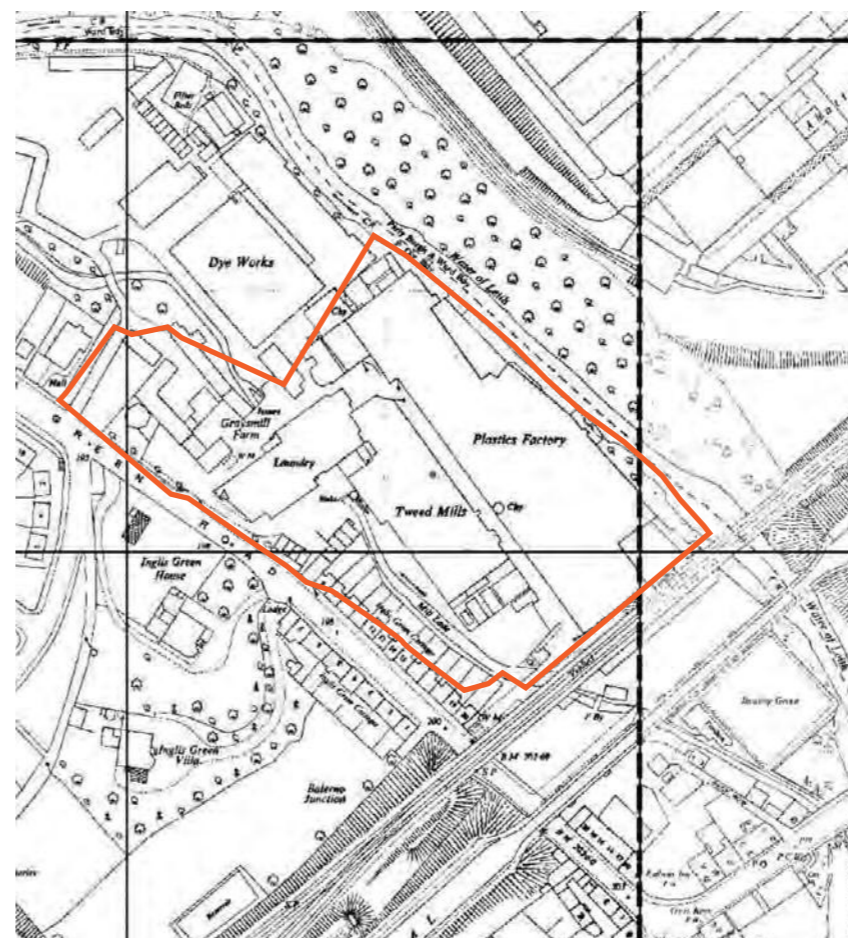


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37 Unit Number

— Location of elevation



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— Location of elevation



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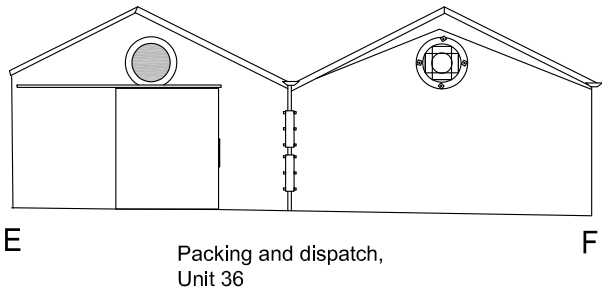
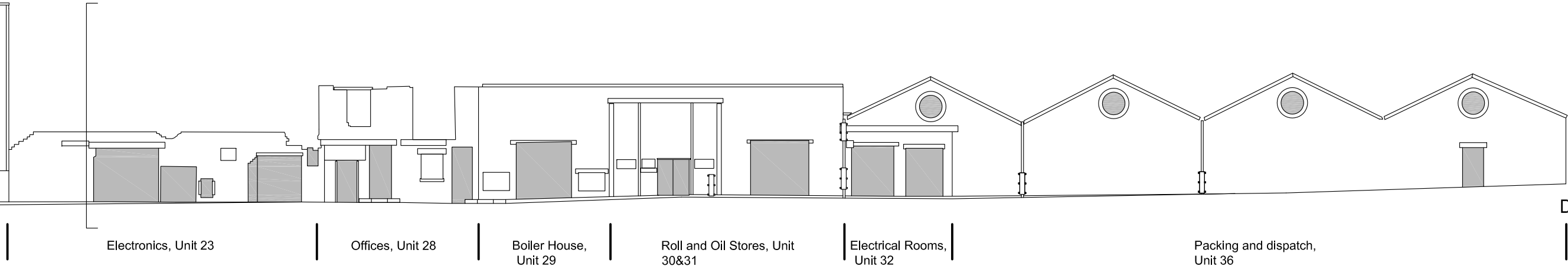
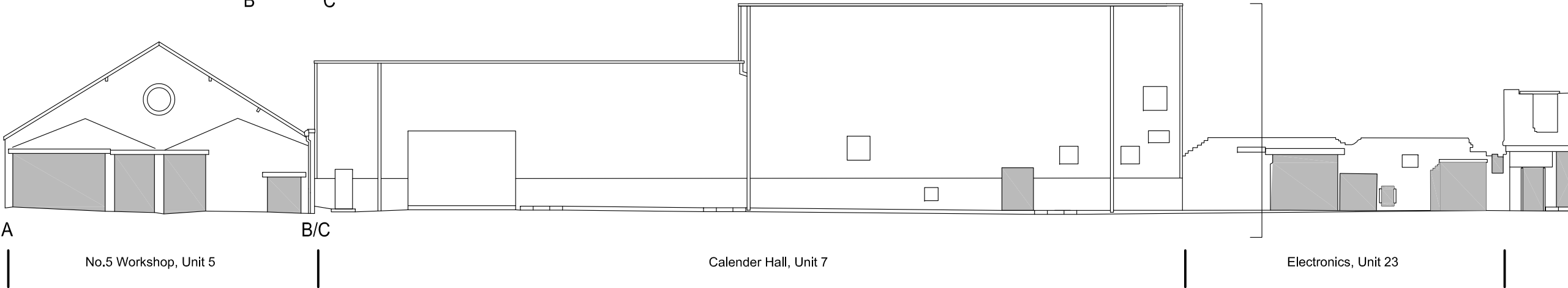
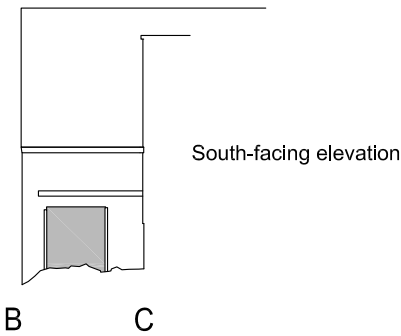
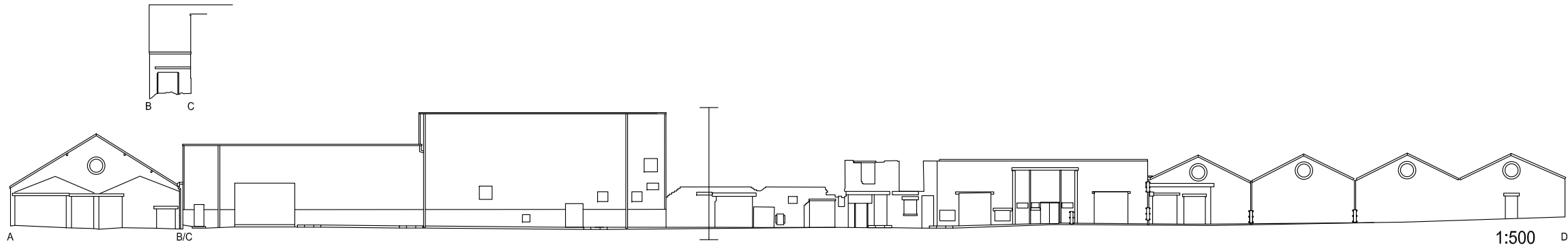


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Main west-facing elevation  
(A-D), with south-facing insert,  
and rear east-facing elevation  
(E-F)

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- Key:
- 1. King Post
  - 2. Queen Post
  - 3. Straining beam
  - 4. Strut
  - 5. Tie beam
  - 6. Common rafter
  - 7. Brace
  - 8. Purlin
  - 9. I-beam
  - 10. Supporting wall (brick)
  - 11. I-beam pillar
  - 12. Tie plates
  - 13. Concrete floor

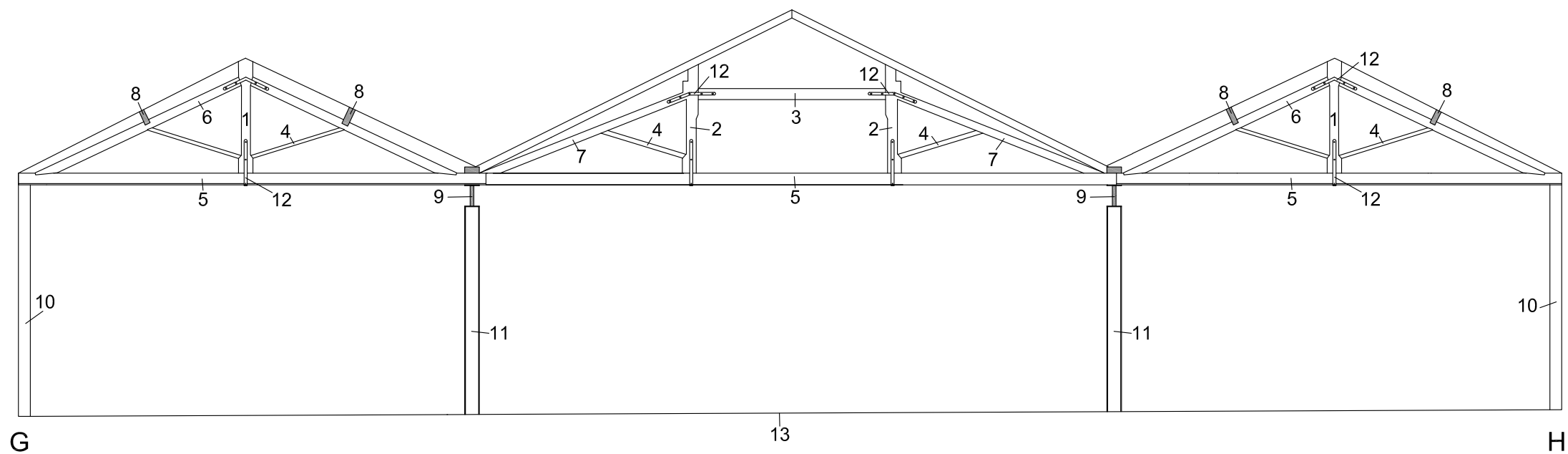


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Internal West-facing elevation  
in No.2 Workshop Unit 33  
showing King and Queen  
post-trusses

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Plate 1 No.5 Shop, interior view. Central bay with queen post roof



Plate 2 Unit 7, Calender Hall, interior view looking south



Plate 3 Unit 7, Calender Hall, Interior view looking north



Plate 4 Unit 33 No.2 Shop, interior view. Central bay with queen post roof



Plate 5 Unit 36, Packing and dispatch, general interior view



Plate 6 Unit 36, Packing and dispatch, east-facing external elevation

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Plate 7 Unit 5, No.5 Shop, west-facing exterior elevation



Plate 8 Unit 7, Calender Hall, south and west-facing elevations



Plate 9 Unit 36, Packing and dispatch, general view of the west-facing exterior elevation



Plate 10 Unit 36, Packing and dispatch, south-facing external elevation



Plate 11 Graffiti on the east-facing elevation of the former B&Q warehouse



Plate 12 Graffiti on the west-facing interior gable of Unit 36

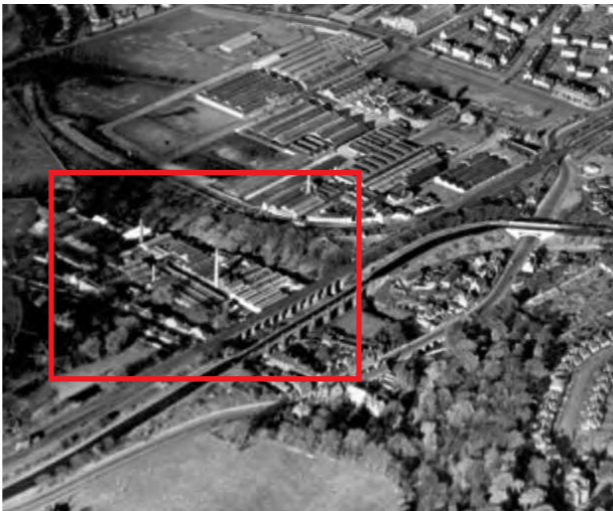


Plate 13 Enlarged extract from a 1943 aerial photograph showing the factory complex



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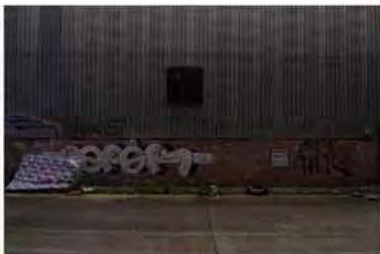
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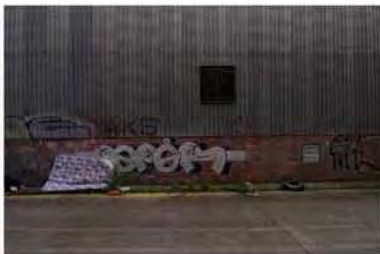
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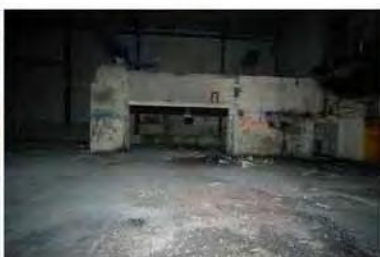
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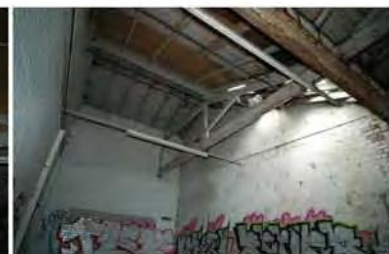
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