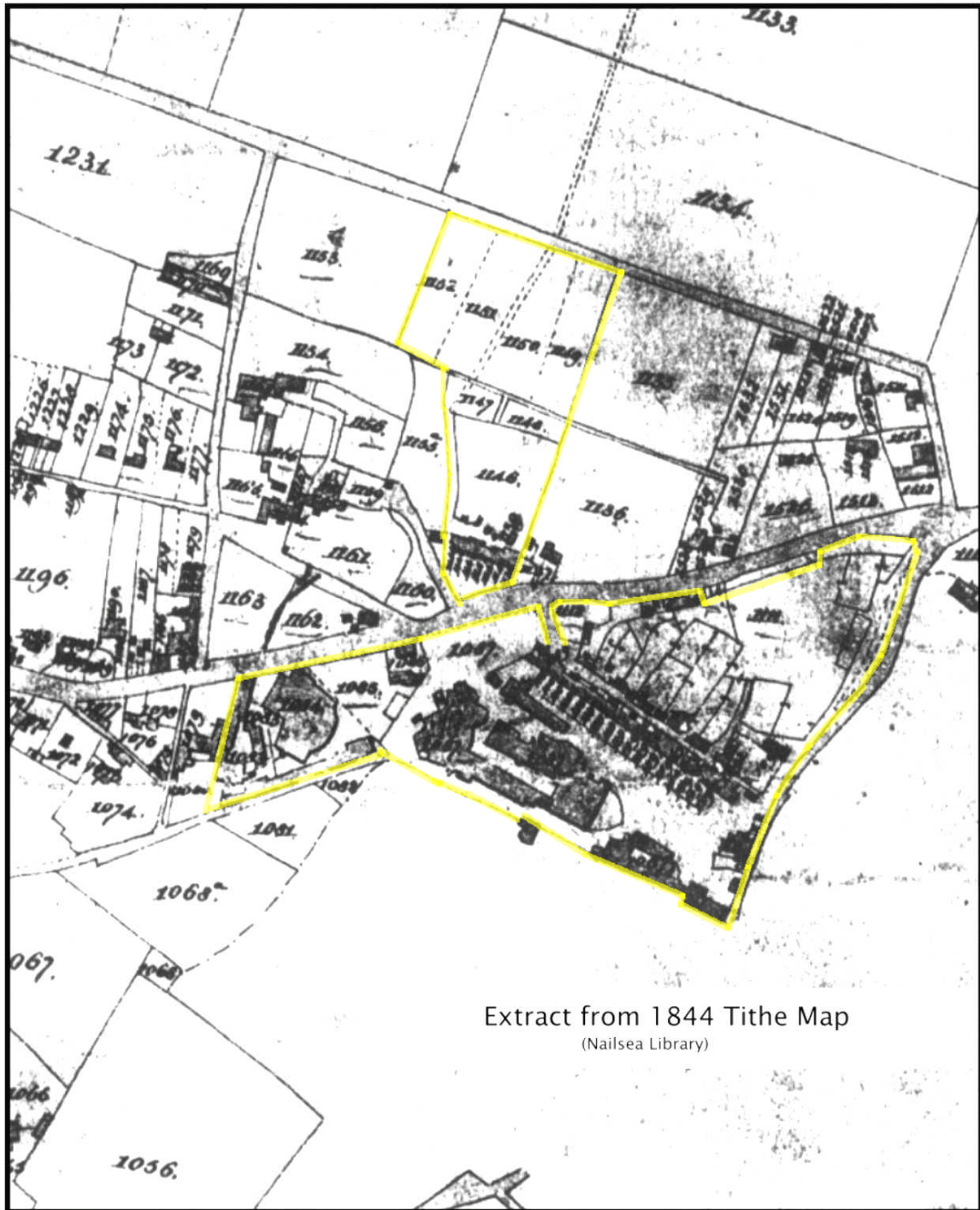


Table 1.2 - Selected Summary Abstract of 1840 Tithe Map Apportionment

Landowner	Occupier	No.	Name	State of Cultivation
John Robert Lucas, James Edward Homer & Oliver Coathupe	Jno Rob. Lucas, Jas Edwd Homer, & Coathupe	1083		Laboratory, yard & outbuildings[glassworks] Glassworks and Yard
		1084		
Sir John Smyth & Reg Bean	Lucas & Co.	1085		Yard & outbuildings Glassworks buildings &c
		1087		
Not used		1086	On map, not on terrier	
Sir John Smyth Bart Reginald Henry Bean	George Warren & Wm Parry J ^f	1088	Two houses & court	
“	Sam ^l Groves J ^f	1090	House &c	
“	Will ^m Phillips	1091	House	
“	John Noble & O ^{rs}	1092	House of four tenements	
“	Edw ^d Thompson	1093	House	
“	Will ^m Gordon	1094	House	
“	John Porter	1095	House	
“	Saul Williamson	1096	House	
“	Thomas Reable	1097	House	
“	John Williamson	1098	House	
“	John Gwynn	1099	House	
“	Priscilla Smallman	1100	House	
“	William Stephens	1101	House	
“	Cornelius Grove J ^f & Samuel Evans	1102	House	
“	Will ^m Price	1103	House	
“	Edward Gaener	1104	House	
“	Henry Phillips	1105	House	
“	James Millhurst	1106	House	
“	Cornelius Noble	1107	House	
“	Thos Harwood & others	1108	House	
“	James Westbury & John Pye	1109	House	
“	John Sayer	1110	House	
“	Henry Phillips & O ^{rs}	1111	Garden	
“	Robert Lockhart	1112	House & Garden	
“	Elizabeth Barnett	1113	House & Garden	
“	Isaac Blackman	1114	House & Garden	
J R L, J E H, & O C.	James Noble	1138	House &c	
[in full on original]	Thomas Simms	1139	House &c	
“	Richard Batten	1140	House &c	
“	Wm. Barnett	1141	House &c	
“	George Gordon	1142	House &c	
“	Cornelius Grove	1143	House &c	
“	James Marsh	1144	House &c	
“	Thomas Smart	1145	House &c	
“	James Notley & others	1146	Garden	
“	John Noble	1147	Garden	
“	John Noble	1148	Garden	
“	James Noble	1149	Plot of ground	Arable
“	Henry Phillips	1150	Plot of ground	Arable
“	Thomas Marks	1151	Plot of ground	Arable
“	Wm. Phillips	1152	Plot of ground	Arable



Extract from 1844 Tithe Map
(Nailsea Library)

Figure 1.9: Extract from 1844 Tithe Map (Nailsea Library)

5.41 It should be noted that there is a very extensive archive in Nailsea Library that has obviously been diligently accumulated over some considerable period. Very little appears to be original material and the quality of the photocopying in some cases is not of the best, but despite that there is a lot of material on 'Nailsea Glass' as well as on the Glassworks and its history. Some of the correspondence, while not directly concerned with this study makes very interesting reading. The Nailsea Library material has not, generally, been included in the Bibliography: held loose in a number of folders, it might not necessarily be returned correctly after examination.

5.42 The 1870 plan of the glassworks BRO 37959 (22) (Figure 1.10 below) with its attached Schedule (also below as Table 1.3) is most useful, as well as appearing to be accurate.⁶

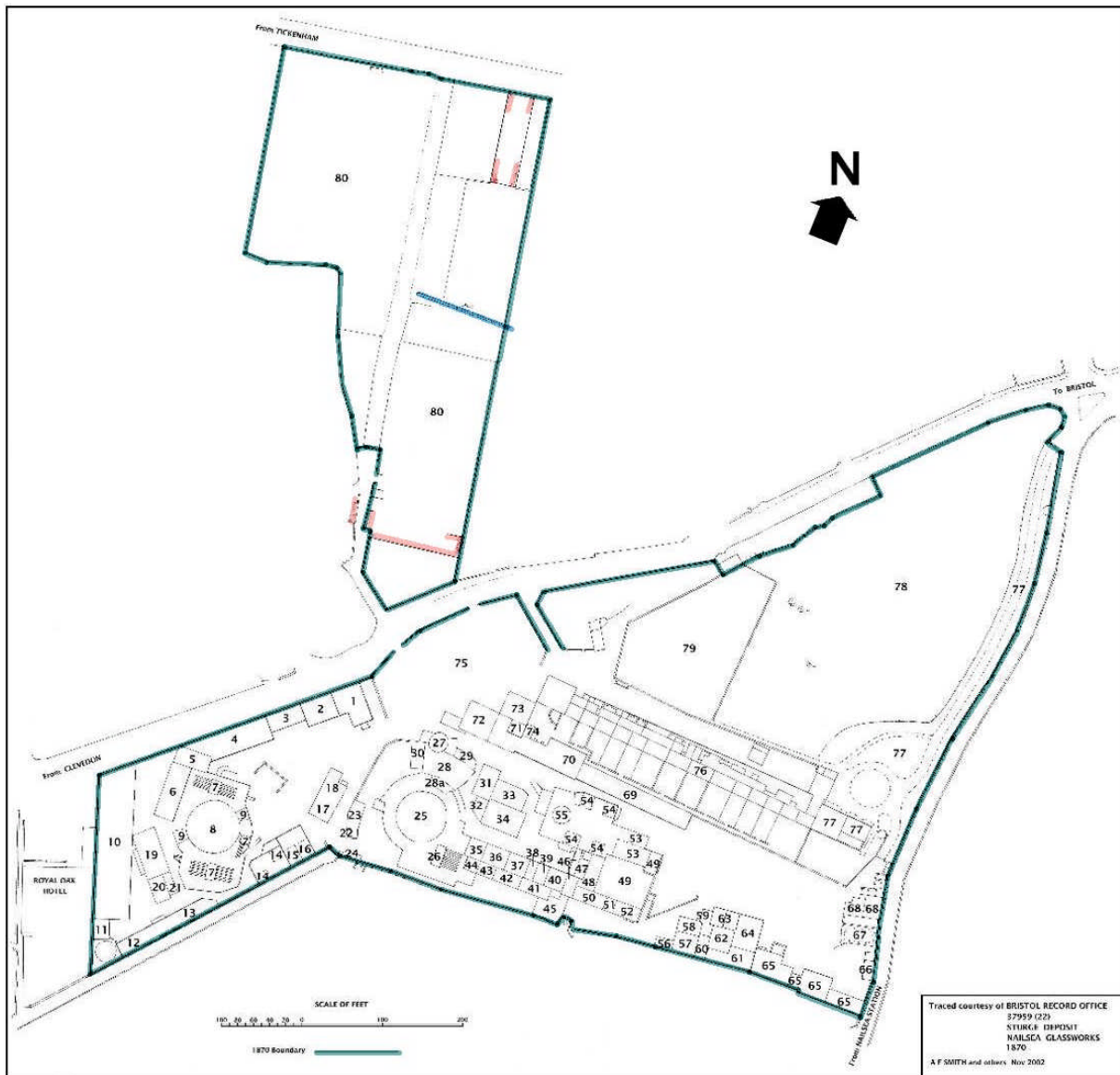


Figure 1.10: 1870 Plan of the Nailsea Glassworks Holding [BRO Sturge Deposit 57959 (22)]

⁶ There is another version of this plan, possibly the original from which this was derived, reproduced as a smallish photograph in the display at the Scotch Horn Centre, Nailsea. See Appendix 4. AFS, May 2004.

Table 1.3 - Schedule attached to 1870 plan

Schedule referring to Plan of the

Nailsea Glass Works 6.6.70 [6th June 1870]

<i>Number</i>	<i>Description</i>		
1	Offices		
2. 2.	Two French Kilns		
3	Smith's Shop		
4	Belgian Lear		
5	Cutting Room		
6	Six storey building 2 packing & cutting Rooms 3 Pot rooms and loft for lift machinery		
7,7,7	Blowing holes		
8	Cone N°1 Furnace		
9	N°1 Furnace cylinder room		
10	Two French Kilns		
11	Gas Retort		
12	Sand caulker		
13	Mixing Room		
14	Two French Kilns		
15 & 16	Pot arches		
17	Old office		
18	Crucible furnace		
19	Cutting & packing room		
20 & 21	Store Rooms		
22 & 23	Old Watch House		
24	Boiler		
25	Cone of N°2 Furnace		
26	Blowing Holes (12)		
27	Brick Kiln		
28	Brick Room & Pot room over		
28a	Crown Kilns (2)		
29	Brick Room		
30	Stone dressing room		
31	Pot arch		
32	Cylinder room		
33	Room for making small bricks with straw loft over		
33, 34	Two French Kilns		
	Ground Floor	1st Floor	2nd Floor
35	Coloured cullet room	Cylinder rooms	Pot rooms
36	Mixing Room		
37	Sand store room	Packing room	
38	Store for Limestone		
39	Limestone & Salt Cake Mill	Enamel grinding room	
40	Clay Mill	Obscuring Room	40 & part of 46: Ring Room
41 & 42	Clay Room		
43 & 44	Coloured Cullet room. Brilliant cutting room		
45	Saw Mill		

46	Engine Room	
47	Open space for coal for feeding boilers	
48	Old arches of bottle house - useless	
49, 49	Open spaces where old bottle house stood	
50	Clay Mill	Chaff & corn loft
51	Arch	
52	Empty shed	
53	Covered unoccupied space	
54, 54, 54, 54	Four rolled plate kilns	
55	Lilly cone	
56	Shed for chipping potsherds	
57	Empty Room	
58	Old chapel (used for Carpenters Room)	
59	Boy Shop	
60	Store room for centres	
61	Joiners Shop	
62	Open space	
63	Empty shed	
64	Dilly shed	
65	Stabling &c	
66	Fowl pen	
67	Pond	
68, 68	Cottages	
69	Rolled plate room with pot & tile room over	
70	Lear	
71	Ornamental burning kiln	
72	3 Storey Building - Cutting packing & assorting Rooms	
73	Drill Room empty	
74	W.C. &c for cottages	
75	Waste ground for rubbish	

Schedule of Quantities

Numbers		a	r	p
1 to 76	Works and cottages	6	1	29
77	House, Lawn, Drive, etc	0	3	10
78	Paddock	2	1	4
79	Garden	0	2	0
80	Colliery, etc	3	1	34
	Total	13	1	37

[Initialled] *H H*⁷

[In pencil] *Messrs Chance Brothers & Co*
Glass Works
near Birmingham

[BRO (Sturges) 37959/22]

[Transcribed from original manuscript by the writer, 25th September 2002.]

5.43 It should be noted that there is a difference between the two Tithe Maps and the 1870 plan in the “footprint” of the buildings at the end of the row facing the New House Cone represented as {14}, {15} and {16} on the latter plan. This was apparently not noted at the time of any of the archaeological interventions, so no conclusions can be drawn. Figure 1.11

⁷ This may be H H Ham mentioned by J Eyres (See Part 3 Appendix 8)