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Summary

This document is an archaeological building survey (photographic survey) of four outbuildings, formerly part of Grange Farm, Horton's Lane, Whissendine, Rutland (SK 83095 14009), commissioned from Archaeological Building Recording Services (ABRS) by Rutland Building Services in advance of the conversion of the buildings to residential use.

The outbuildings are an interesting range of agricultural buildings, which in all probability originated as a linear farm range with a fold yard to the south. This was then used as the foundation for a cowhouse and shelter shed and a new-build cowhouse and stable. The buildings include some interesting features including retained timber cattle stalls and more interesting, tentative evidence of a cruck frame in the barn.

The photographic survey provided a permanent visual (photographic) record of the buildings in their current state. The archive will be held by Rutland County Museum, under the accession number OAKRM:2016.17.

1. Introduction

Archaeological Building Recording Services (ABRS) were commissioned by Rutland Building Services to undertake historic building recording (photographic survey) of four outbuildings, formerly part of Grange Farm, Horton's Lane, Whissendine, Rutland (SK 83095 14009) (*Figures 1 & 2*). Planning permission has been granted for the conversion of the buildings to residential use (Planning Permission No 2016/0277/FUL). The buildings are traditionally built agricultural buildings which are recorded by the first edition Ordnance Survey. The Principal Planning Archaeologist of Leicestershire County Council, as advisor to Rutland County Council, has recommended that an archaeological standing building recording (photographic survey) be carried out prior to any proposed works being carried out. The buildings are not statutorily listed, nor located within a designated Conservation Area.

A photographic survey was to be undertaken following standards as defined in *Understanding Historic Buildings: A guide to good recording practice* (Historic England 2016). The photographic survey addressed the requirements detailed in the letter of advice and followed the *Written Scheme of Investigation for Historic Building Inspection & Recording* (2016-GFWR_WSI) approved by the Principal Planning Archaeologist.



Figure 1
Site Location

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The proposed development area lies to the south east of Horton's Lane. The standing buildings consist of four farm buildings, all of which appear to the first edition Ordnance Survey in 1885 and are attached to Grange Farm, the farmhouse is now under separate ownership and not included in the building recording. The northernmost building, which is attached to the farmhouse appears to have originally extended further to the east. The other buildings form a fold yard to the south. Late 19th and early 20th century cartographic evidence indicates very little alteration to the buildings. The easternmost part of the northern building was demolished and replaced by three circular silos in the middle of the 20th century.

2. Aims and Methodology

The aim of the survey was to provide a permanent photographic record of the building in its current state, prior to alteration or repair, to standards set down by Historic England (2016).

The photographic survey was undertaken by Gerwyn Richards. Photographs, in 35mm monochrome negative and digital format were taken as raw image files and converted to TIFFs (Tagged Image File Format) include items 1-7 of the Historic England specification for photography (2016). The site visit was carried out on August 15th 2016.

Orientation: There are four buildings subject to this recording in an almost rectangular plan, aligned north - south and east - west around a central yard (*Figure 2*). Where the terms ‘left’, ‘right’, ‘front’ and ‘back’ etc are used in the report, this is in relation to the principal elevation as viewed from the yard. For the purpose of this report, a letter prefix has been allocated to each building and a number suffix added for significant partitions where required.

As far as is known, no previous historic building recording has been undertaken of the buildings.



Figure 2
Plan of the Proposed Development Area (in Red), recorded Buildings (in Green).
(Provided by client. 1:1250).

3. Description of the Buildings

Building A

Building A is linear, stone-built in local roughly squared and coursed stone under a modern cement tile roof consisting of two bays, the easternmost being the taller of the two (*Figures 3 & 4*). There are off centre threshing doors with quoined reveals, with an attempt at a polychrome pattern (*Figure 5*) on each long elevation as well as a pitching door on the eastern end of the northern elevation as well as arrow slit vents on each elevation. There is small pedestrian door on the eastern most gable as well as evidence of a demolished building. As well as the threshing door, there are two pedestrian doors and a window on the south facing elevation. The window is original with timber “hit and miss” ventilation slots.

Internally, the building consists of two un-equal bays, (1) to the east being the larger, originally a three bay barn, (2) is a single bay. (1) has a modern concrete floor which is significantly higher than would be expected with evidence of an Archimedes Screw below for grain processing. The concrete floor was laid during World War II by prisoner of war (POW) labour (Peter Dodson pers comm.). The floor within (2) is original cobbles, approximately 600mm lower than that in (1).

The roof is carried on plain deal trusses (*Figure 6*), most likely a later renewal. There are two curious pieces of timber projecting from the walls to the east of the threshing doors. The southern piece (*Figure 7*) could tentatively be described part of a cruck blade. Crucks are pairs of timbers raising from near ground level to meet at or near the apex of the roof, pairs of crucks are frequently cut from the same tree. Unfortunately not enough of the timber remains to confirm this, there is, however a scar in the stonework which suggests the timber was originally longer and may represent an earlier roof structure. The northernmost timber (*Figure 8*) is significantly smaller, but aligns with the southernmost timber and has the same scar in the stonework. It is almost certain the two are related.

Of further interest is the letter E inscribed into the stone on one of the arrow slit vents and the evidence of burning on the timber lintel over the candle niche on the southernmost wall.

Building B

Building B is a brick-built building under a Welsh slate roof aligned north – south abutting the eastern end of the south face of building A (*Figure 9*). The bricks are locally made 9inch x 3inch x 4inch, which along with the Welsh slate roof indicates a later 19th century construction date. There are two doors on the principal (west) elevation, and another on the rear elevation, indicating a cross passage.

Internally, the building consists of two un-equal bays, the southern, (1) being the larger of the two. There are timber-built cattle stalls in (1), complete with tether bars (*Figure 10*). The survival of timber stalls is unusual as early 20th century legislation all but outlawed their use in favour of more hygienic concrete. (2) is a single bay at the northern end of the building, there is a tall, brick-built manger along the rear wall (*Figure 11*) indicating this was originally a stable.

The roof is carried on plain deal trusses, identical to those seen in building A, suggesting a contemporary date. It is likely that A was re-roofed at the same time as B was being built.

Building C

Building C is a largely derelict building forming the southernmost range of the yard (*Figure 12*). Limited evidence indicates the building was largely brick-built, although the rear (south) wall is rubble built (*Figure 13*). The limited remains of a roof at the western end (*Figure 14*) is identical to the roofs seen in buildings A and B suggesting the buildings are contemporary. Along the rear wall are concrete cattle stalls indicating the building was originally a cowhouse and the use of concrete for the stalls suggests it was in use well into the 20th century.

Building D

Building D is an open-fronted shelter shed forming the westernmost range of the yard (*Figure 15*). There is a small, enclosed bay consisting of two rooms, (1) and (2) at the southern end with a blocked access to (2) from the main bay (*Figure 16*), these were probably ancillary rooms, or feed preparation rooms. The rear (west) wall is brick and stone-built, with evidence of at least two blocked openings (*Figure 17*). The roof is again identical to the roofs in previous buildings.

Other Buildings & Structures

Part of the yard has been roofed with a pre-cast Atcost concrete and corrugated asbestos cement building (*Figure 18*). Such buildings are a common late 20th century addition to farms and in this case was used to create a covered yard, enlarging the existing shelter shed, building D to allow more cattle to be reared.

To the east of building A are three corrugated tinned steel grain silos (*Figure 19*). Cartographic evidence indicates these are also from the late 20th century.

4. Conclusion

The photographic survey carried out of the outbuildings at Grange Farm provides a permanent visual (photographic) record of the buildings in their current condition prior to demolition. The buildings are a mix of early to mid 19th century agricultural buildings.

The outbuildings are an interesting range of agricultural buildings, the northernmost, stone-built barn is likely to be the earliest with a stone yard to the south. This stone-built yard wall was then used to construct a cowhouse and shelter shed, at the same time a cowhouse with attached stable was also constructed.

It is possible that evidence of an earlier cruck frame roof survives within building A, although the evidence is too ephemeral to be certain, but the building has clearly been re-roofed in the modern era.

5. Archive & Publication

The site archive consists of

1 A3 paper plan, annotated
DVD containing 98 digital images

3 A4 contact sheets
98 Black & White negatives and contact prints
3 A4 photo record sheets
1 Unbound copy of this report

The archive will be held by Rutland County Museum under the Accession Number OAKRM:2016.17.

A version of the summary (above) will be submitted to the editor of the local journal *Transactions of Leicestershire Archaeological and Historical Society* for inclusion in the next edition.

5.1 OASIS Record Summary

INFORMATION REQUIRED	UPLOADED AS
OASIS No	archaeol30-260470
Project Name	A Photographic Survey of Outbuildings at Grange Farm, Horton's Lane, Whissendine, Rutland.
Site Co-ordinates	SK 83095 14009
Project Type	Standing Building Recording (Photographic Survey)
Project Manager	Gerwyn Richards
Previous/Future Work?	No/Yes
Current Land Use	In Use As Building
Development Type	Residential
Prompt	NPPF
Archive Recipient	Rutland County Museum

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7. Colour Plates



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A, North Facing Elevation, East End (Looking South).



Figure 4
A, North Facing Elevation, West End (Looking South).



Figure 5
A Polychrome Threshing Door Quoins.



Figure 6
A Roof Truss.



Figure 7
A Possible Cruck Blade in South Wall
Adjacent to Threshing Door.



Figure 8
A Possible Cruck Blade in North Wall
Adjacent to Threshing Door.



Figure 9
B General View (Looking East).



Figure 10
B(1) Timber Cattle Stall.



Figure 11
B(2) Stable.



Figure 12
C General View (Looking West-South West).



Figure 13
© External View of Rubble-Built Rear Wall (Looking North).



Figure 14
© Roof Structure (Looking West).



Figure 15
D General View (Looking West).



Figure 16
D Blocked Opening in South Wall.



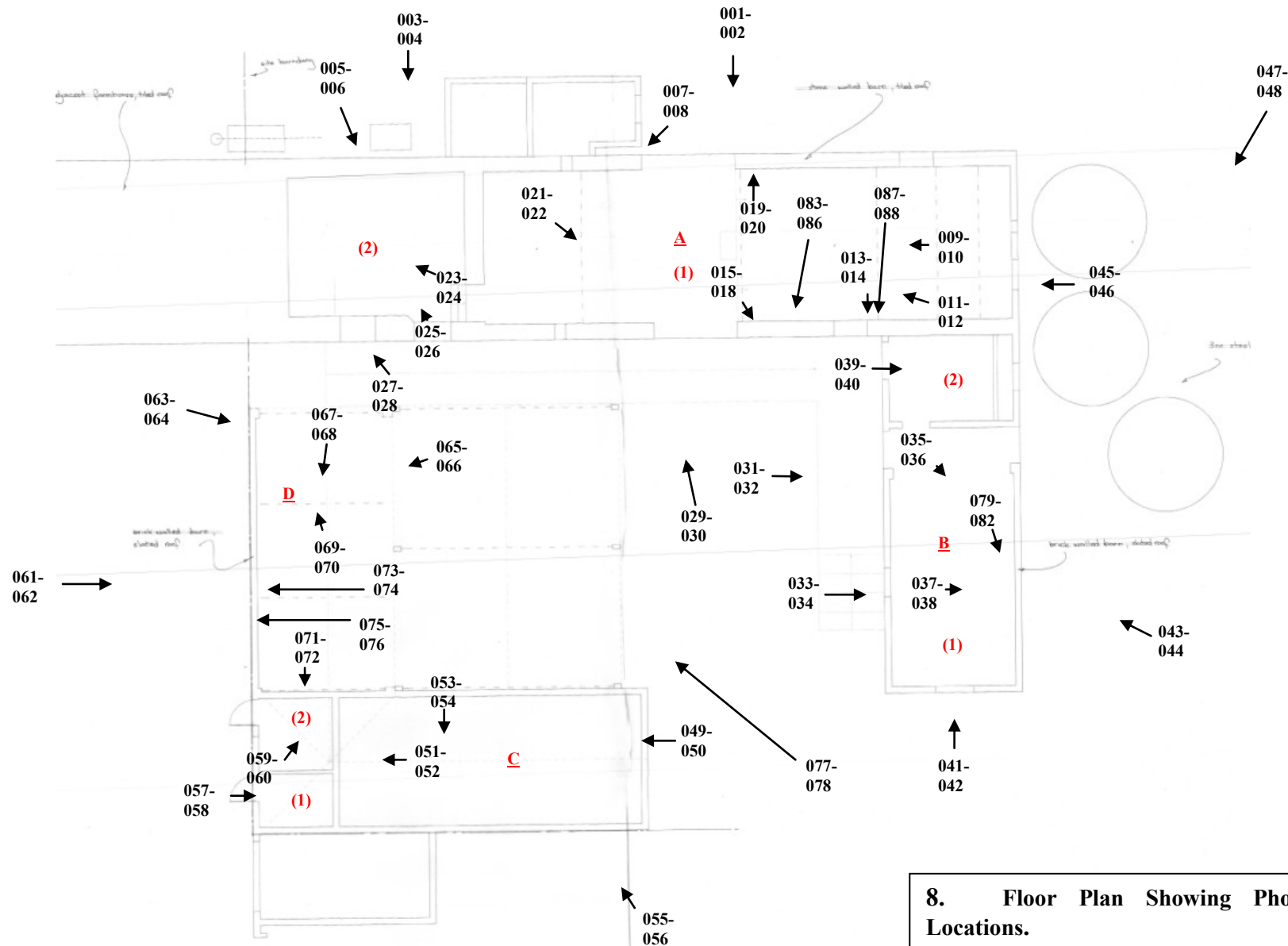
Figure 17
D Blocked Openings in Rear Wall (Looking West).



Figure 18
Covered Yard (Looking North West).



Figure 19
Silos (Looking South West).



9. Photographic Index & Contact Sheet.



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004	004	<u>A</u>	North Facing Elevation, General View @ Western End.	S	
005	005	<u>A</u> (2)	Blocked Window Opening on Nth Facing Elevation.	S	
006	006	<u>A</u> (2)	Blocked Window Opening on Nth Facing Elevation.	S	
007	007	<u>A</u> (1)	Quoined Threshing Door Reveals.		
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009	009	<u>A</u> (1)	General View, Internal.	W	
010	010	<u>A</u> (1)	General View, Internal.	W	
011	011	<u>A</u> (1)	Roof Structure.		
012	012	<u>A</u> (1)	Roof Structure.		
013	013	<u>A</u> (1)	Internal Door Detail & Candle Niche on Sth Wall.		
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015	015	<u>A</u> (1)	Possible Cruck Blade in Sth Wall.		
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032	032	<u>B</u>	West Facing Elevation, General View.	E	
033	033	<u>B</u>	Brickwork & Window Detail on W. Facing Elevation.		
034	034	<u>B</u>	Brickwork & Window Detail on W. Facing Elevation.		

035	035	<u>B</u> (1)	General View, Internal.	SE
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037	037	<u>B</u> (1)	Timber Stall & Floor Detail.	
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074	074	<u>D</u>	Blocked Openings in Rear Wall.	W
075	075	<u>D</u>	Bottle Cemented into Rear Wall.	
076	076	<u>D</u>	Bottle Cemented into Rear Wall.	
077	077		Covered Yard.	NW
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079	079	<u>B</u>	Roof Structure.	
080	080	<u>B</u>	Roof Structure.	
081	081	<u>B</u>	Roof Structure, Detail.	
082	082	<u>B</u>	Roof Structure, Detail.	
083	083	<u>A</u>	Arrow Slit Vent on Sth Wall, Internal Detail.	
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085	085	<u>A</u>	Letter E Scored into Stone Adj. to Arrow Slit Opening.	
086	086	<u>A</u>	Letter E Scored into Stone Adj. to Arrow Slit Opening.	
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