

## HE Guidance Illustrations– Greater Lincolnshire Farmsteads Assessment Framework

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Title – Page 0		A planned farmstead with detached house in the Lincolnshire Wolds.			A rigid geometric arrangement of yards and brick built buildings forming an E plan with an additional yard attached to one end.
3 - main		A loose courtyard farmstead located within a landscape of low undulating hills in South Kesteven.	n/a		Landscape view towards a farmstead and church across low lying hills
4 Top		Lincolnshire Farm with detached house and a regular E-plan of traditional farm buildings with an additional separate yard,	n/a		Aerial view of farmstead



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		expanded with a series of modern prefabricated sheds and yards.			
4 middle		Phased development of a farm range, Toft-next-Newton	n/a		Range of gables farm buildings bordering roadside
4 bottom		Stables and ancillary buildings of a planned Wolds farmstead	n/a		Two storey stable range flanked by single storey stable wings with hipped slate roofs
6		Harvested corn crops were brought to the farm and processed in the barn. Grain was stored in granaries and the straw taken to cattle yards, cattle housing and stables where it was trodden into manure and carted out to fertilise the farmland. Over 90% of traditional farmsteads in the County are planned around yards, almost all of these			Sketch of a typical farmstead complex showing functional interrelationships of the landscape, key buildings and working areas.



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		being planned or regular courtyards of interlinked buildings as shown here.			
8		Farm plan based on OS 2nd edition 25" map.	© Courtesy of Historic England, High Weald AONB and Kent Downs AONB and database right Crown Copyright and Landmark Information Group Ltd. (all rights reserved) Licence number 5000394 and TP00024 2011		Sketch plan of a typical L-Plan farmstead identifying key buildings, yards and surrounding landscape features
9		The dashed line indicates open-fronted buildings. Openings facing into yards provide shelter for cattle, whereas those facing onto tracks are cart sheds.	Crown Copyright and Landmark Information Group Ltd (All rights reserved 2012) Licence numbers 000394 and TP0024		1905 Ordnance Survey map of farm and surrounding fields
10	Top of page				Diagram showing four successive sketch plans of farmsteads showing levels of survival and



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					historic significance
10 Middle		Farmsteads situated within and around Belton Great Field, a particularly significant landscape feature			Aerial view of farmsteads within landscape medieval fields
10 Bottom		OS County Series 2nd edition Map: Landscape setting of two farms located either side of a road within large rectilinear fields and woodland shelter belts and a plantation. Note how both farms have their yards open to the southeast	Crown Copyright and Landmark Information Group Ltd (All rights reserved 2012) Licence numbers 000394 and TP0024		1905 Ordnance Survey map of two traditional farmsteads in the Lincolnshire Wolds
15					Diagram showing four successive sketch plans of farmsteads showing levels of survival and historic significance
16		none	© Courtesy of Historic		Sketch plan showing situation of



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			England, High Weald AONB and Kent Downs AONB		farmstead within landscape context
19 Top		Detached house and private church, stable block and multiple crew yard accessed off a drove way. New modern prefabricated units and stacking yard adjacent.			Aerial view of farmstead
19 Middle		A planned farmstead with clear access points and lines of movement for cattle and vehicles between fields, yards and lanes.			View into the yard of a farmstead
19 Bottom		Farmsteads that have been developed and added to over time often display an array of different materials, scales and features.			View of farm buildings



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20 Top		Regular courtyard plan (75% of recorded farmsteads), where buildings are inter-linked.			Sketch map of regular courtyard farmstead
20 Middle		Loose courtyard plan (15%), where buildings are detached.			Sketch map of loose courtyard plan farmstead
20 Bottom		Dispersed plan, where buildings and yards are scattered.			Sketch map of dispersed farmstead
22 Top left		Regularity and repetition are hallmarks of planned farmsteads and provide a clear pattern within and between structures.			Brick built cart shed with granary above
22 Top right		Long ranges of uniform material and design indicate the industrial character of planned farming.			Blank walls of a two storey barn and single storey extended range bordering a roadside
22 Left		Designed and			A two storey brick built stables



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		planned farmsteads often incorporate architectural motifs, such as the semi-circular windows and door frames seen here.			with granary above with decorative semi-circular windows
22 Bottom		A regular planned multi-yard farmstead of the 19th century.			Aerial photo of farmstead
24 Top left		Where later buildings are added to a farmstead new materials can often be found contrasting with the dominant pattern.			Stone built farm house and working buildings facing into a yard located at road junction
24 Top right		When new features are added to old structures, such as the cart shed seen here, differences in roofline can serve to reveal phases of development.			Brick built threshing barn, attached cart shed with granary above facing into large crew yard
24 Left		In some cases developed			Red brick two storey barn with single storey stable and cart shed

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		farmsteads can preserve the full breadth of materials used in an area, providing a wide palette for future development.			extension in buff brick,
24 Bottom		A typical loose courtyard farm with three detached ranges arranged to form a crew yard. Many of these plan types in Greater Lincolnshire can still have a planned appearance.			Sketch plan of farm with working buildings arranged in a loose U shape and detached farmhouse
25 Top		A dispersed cluster farmstead with the house and main yard separated by the village main street.			View along lane bordered on each side by farm buildings of traditional and modern constructions
25 Bottom		A rare example of a dispersed driftway farmstead in the Lincolnshire Fens.			Aerial view of farm with buildings set either side of junction of two roads
27 Top		The main openings			View of a brick built combination





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		of this range are oriented outwards toward the surrounding fieldscape, particularly the barn door and the cart sheds.			barn with threshing bay, cart shed openings and granary above.
27 Bottom		This village farmstead range presents a largely blank face to the main thoroughfare of the settlement.			Single storey stone built building with pantile roof bordering the roadside.
28 bottom		Sensitive re-use of existing openings in a farm building allow its historic form and function to be retained and enhanced after a well-planned conversion project.			Residential conversion of a combination barn with threshing bay and cart shed below first floor granary
29		None	© Courtesy of Historic England, High Weald AONB and Kent Downs AONB		Sketch of plan and corresponding elevations of an L shaped arrangement of a farm's working

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					buildings
30 Left		Covered cattle yard with repetition of roofline and symmetry.			Two brick built 19 <sup>th</sup> century ranges forming crew yard, itself covered with a pre-fabricated 20 <sup>th</sup> century roof
30 Right		Granary with a series of small ventilation windows above a barn.			Small brick built granary with hipped tiles roof above two small openings
32 Top		Original features of farm buildings, such as the cast iron columns of this cattleshed, should be retained where possible.			Inward looking view of shelter sheds facing into a crew yard
32 Middle		In this range a historic brick-built barn has been upscaled and added to in yellow Gault Brick.	n/a		Converted single storey cart shed range built of buff brick attached to a two storey red brick barn facing a lane
32 Bottom		Traditional farm buildings often use different materials for aesthetic effect as well as practical purposes.	n/a		View of large threshing barn built of red and buff bricks with attached red brick stable range.

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33		Sketch Plan of Top Farm showing traditional buildings and landscape setting, with farmworkers' cottages to the south.			Sketch plan of farm buildings arranged in an E plan surrounded by woodland on three sides
34 left		Derelict shelter sheds and crew yards.			Overgrown ruins of a former stone built shelter shed.
34 right		Diamond pattern brick ventilation to barn.			Herringbone brickwork vent set in stone rubble barn wall
35		Threshing barn and attached cart shed with granary above.			Stone built threshing barn in between a brick built cart shed with granary and single storey stone range.