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# **Barn at 2 Lodge Lane, Cronton, Knowsley**

Level 2 Historic Building Record

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# 1 INTRODUCTION

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- 1.1 This report, prepared by RSK Environment Ltd (RSK) on behalf of Mr P. Walton, is a Level 2 historic building record, for a 'combination barn' at 2 Lodge Lane, Cronton, Merseyside, postcode WA8 4QA (hereafter 'the site'/'the barn'); National Grid Reference (NGR 348870, 388078), see Figure 1.
- 1.2 Planning consent **16/00563/PDC** was granted by Knowsley Borough Council for the 'Change of use of an agricultural barn to form 1(No.) four bed dwelling and associated development'. Condition 6 placed on the permission required the implementation of the programme of recording, stating:
- The site is identified as a site of archaeological interest; the proposal does not identify any enabling works in connection with the proposal permitted which would lead to any disturbance or removal of deposits at or below ground level which are likely to damage archaeological remains.*
- Notwithstanding the details of the proposal no below ground works shall take place until the implementation of a programme of archaeological work in accordance with a written scheme of investigation submitted to and approved by the Local Planning Authority has been secured.*
- The development shall only take place in accordance with the detailed scheme so approved. Any archaeological works shall be carried out by a suitably qualified investigating body approved in writing by the Local Planning Authority.*
- 1.3 Consultation undertaken with the Merseyside Environmental Advisory Service (MEAS) Planning Archaeologist has confirmed that a Historic England Level 2 Building Record<sup>1</sup> is deemed necessary, as the building is recorded as a stable [sic] on the Merseyside Historic Environment Record as a non-designated heritage asset (MME 7112). (See Part 2).
- 1.4 A written scheme of investigation for the recording (RSK, February 2018) was submitted to and approved by MEAS. The recording was undertaken in accordance with the WSI by RSK in March 2018.
- 1.5 RSK is a Registered Organisation with the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists (CIfA). RSK's work is undertaken to the highest professional standards: This document has been prepared with reference to *Understanding Historic Buildings, A Guide to Good Recording Practice* (Historic England, 2016), *Photographing Historic Buildings* (Cole, 2017), *Digital Image Capture and Storage: Guidelines for Best Practice* (Historic England, 2015) and CIfA's *Standards and Guidance for Archaeological Investigation and Recording of Standing Buildings or Structures* (2014) and *Code of Conduct* (2014).

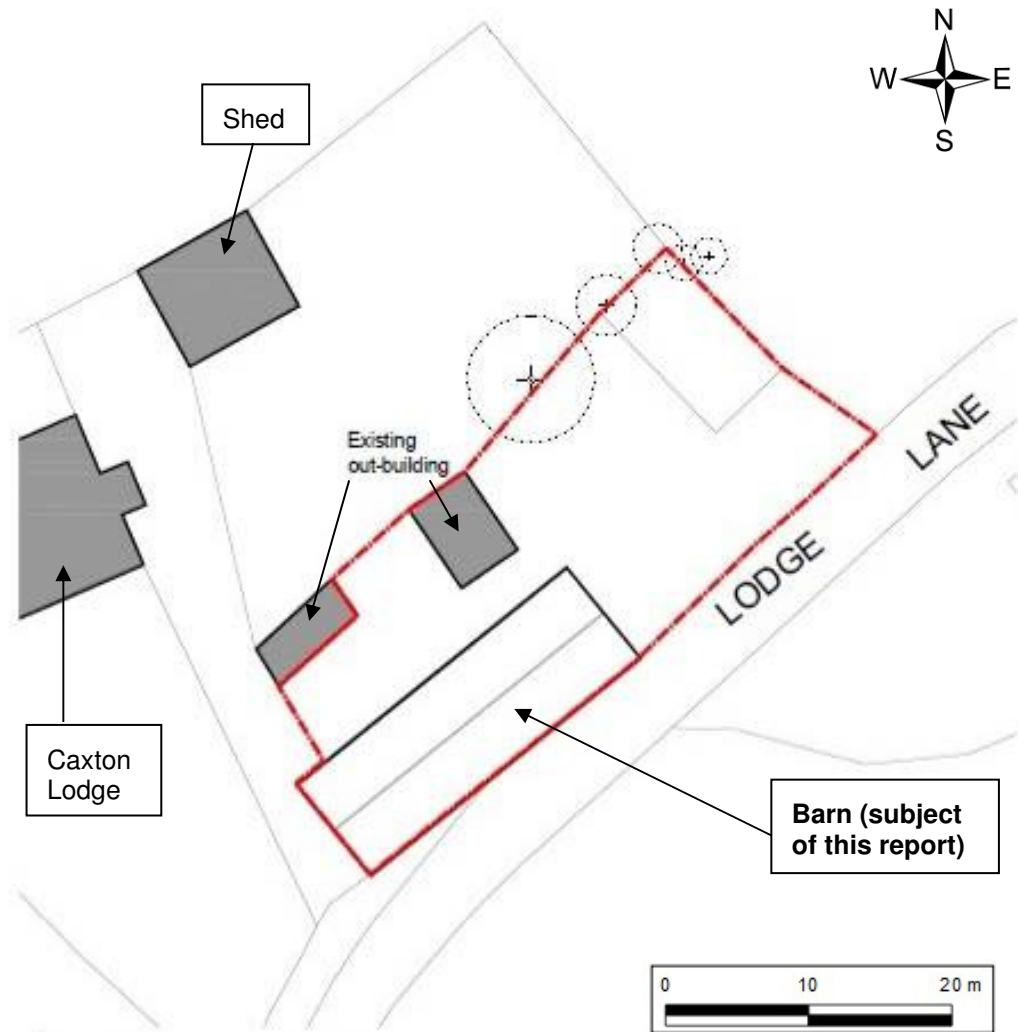
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<sup>1</sup> Historic England 2016, *Understanding Historic Buildings: A Guide to Good Recording Practice* p26.

## **Acknowledgements**

- 1.7 RSK is grateful for the assistance of Mr P. Walton for the commission, Doug Moir (MEAS) for curatorial advice, and Daniel Anthony Smith (Smith Young) in the setup and implementation of the historic building recording.
- 1.8 RSK staff involved in the preparation of this report were Owen Raybould MCIfA (project management and report), Tommy Dew ACIfA (recording) and Mark Adams MCIfA (recording, research, reporting and technical review).





**Figure 2: Location of existing buildings within and immediately beyond the planning application boundary**

2.5 The general site area site is identified by MEAS as a site of archaeological interest as it contains two built non-designated assets which are listed on the Merseyside Historic Environment Record (HER).

*Caxton Lodge (MME7110)*

2.6 Cement rendered with ornamental quoins. Caxton Lodge is now used as a farmhouse. There are altogether about 24 rooms in the house. Interpreted as a probable 19th century replacement of an 18<sup>th</sup> century house.

2.7 E. Baines' *History of Lancashire* (1836, 719) states that the house was built by Fisher but doesn't give a date; however, given that Fisher was Baines' publisher, this is likely to be correct.

*Shippon at Caxton Lodge (MME7112)*

2.8 Interpreted as a cattle shed, the barn is described as a brick range with a cart shed integrated into northern end and a cobbled forecourt to northwest.



### 3 AIMS, OBJECTIVES AND METHODOLOGY

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- 3.1 The aim of the programme of historic building recording was to create a record of the barn prior to alteration, in fulfilment of Condition 6 placed on permission for redevelopment of the site.
- 3.2 In order to achieve this aim, the specific objective was to produce a Level 2 historic building record of the structure, to the satisfaction of the local planning authority.
- 3.3 A historic building record ensures long-term preservation by record of a standing structure, and is carried out to inform a management strategy or heritage statement, or by way of mitigation to offset a development impact.
- 3.4 A Level 2 historic building record is defined by Historic England as:  
*“a **descriptive** record, made in similar circumstances to Level 1 but when more information is needed. It may be made of a building which is judged not to require a more detailed record, or it may serve to gather data for a wider project. Both the exterior and interior of the building will be seen, described and photographed. The examination of the building will produce an analysis of its development and use and the record will include the conclusions reached, but it will not discuss in detail the evidence on which this analysis is based. A plan and sometimes other drawings may be made but the drawn record will normally not be comprehensive and may be tailored to the scope of a wider project.”<sup>2</sup>*
- 3.5 The objectives of the works were therefore as follows:
- To present annotated drawings using existing elevations and plans submitted as part of the planning application, with any phasing depicted in differential shading;
  - To view, describe and photograph the building materials and construction information for both the interior and exterior of the buildings, including any structural detail, architectural decorations or small-scale functional detail; and
  - To present conclusions regarding the buildings’ development and use, including any interaction between groups of buildings.
- 3.6 The historic building recording was undertaken in accordance with the methodology described in the approved Written Scheme of Investigation (RSK 2017; not reproduced). There were no deviations from the specification.
- 3.7 The camera used for the survey was a Nikon DSLR; files were collected as 24 MegaPixel JPEG and Nikon RAW. A Go Pro Hero 5 mounted on a telescopic pole was utilised for elevated shots of areas of the barn that would not otherwise have been accessed. Go Pro shots are 10 MegaPixel JPEG (no RAW format available).
- 3.8 The site recording was undertaken on 9th March 2018.
- 3.9 The archives consulted as part of this survey/report were Liverpool Archives, Liverpool Central Library; Lancashire Archives, Preston and Kirkby ARK.

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<sup>2</sup> Historic England 2016, Understanding Historic Buildings: A Guide to Good Recording Practice p26.

## 4 HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

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- 4.1 The archives consulted to compile this section comprised Liverpool Archives, Liverpool Central Library; Lancashire Archives, Preston and Kirkby ARK.
- 4.2 The site lies on the western fringe of the hamlet of Cronton Smithies, one of two nucleated centres in the township of Cronton which is considered likely to have begun in the later post-medieval period as a subsidiary to the main settlement at Cronton Town End to the North (Cowell 2002, 137).
- 4.3 Although the placename is of Anglo-Saxon origin, Cronton is not mentioned in the Domesday Survey (ibid, 126).
- 4.4 The following sections reference Farrer and Brownbill (1906):
- 4.5 In the 12th and 13th centuries Cronton formed part of the Widnes barony, but in about 1250 the township was given by Edmund de Lacy to Stanlaw Abbey, with all his land and rights there, including a mill on Pex Hill.
- 4.6 The abbot of Stanlaw proceeded to make improvements of the waste but otherwise little is known of the internal management of the township. Towards the middle of the fourteenth century the abbot was involved in various boundary disputes with his neighbours in Rainhill, and Upton in Widnes, though the present site is unlikely to be mentioned or identifiable in these.
- 4.7 After the suppression of Stanlaw Abbey Cronton was, with other monastic manors, sold to Thomas Holt of Gristlehurst and the manor is mentioned in a family settlement of 1578 as part of the property of Francis Holt. Holt sold on the manor in 1587 to Thomas Brooke who shortly afterwards re-sold to it to Thomas Ireland, from whom it passed in 1598 to James Pemberton of Halsnead in Whiston. There were 20 messuages in the manor in 1587.
- 4.8 During the 16th and 17th centuries a number of freeholders (names include Hawarden, Parr, Gleast, Burgess, Gresse, Wright, Lawton, Parte, Norman, Deane, Orme, Whike, Linacre, Windle and Stock) in Cronton held land by knight's service, their tenure probably arising from purchases from the Holt and Pemberton families. John Atherton was the principal contributor to the land tax in 1785. The Wright family '...are said to have possessed the hall of Cronton for generations...', but in 1821 they sold it to Bartholomew Bretherton of Rainhill and the family continued to own the house until well into the 20th century, though no manorial rights were attached.
- 4.9 Henry Fisher set-up Caxton press in 1818 so the name on the Greenwood map is unlikely to be any earlier<sup>3</sup>. Fisher died in 1838 when tenant took over the house.

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<sup>3</sup> <http://collection.sciencemuseum.org.uk/people/cp136578/henry-fisher-caxton>

## Historic Mapping

- 4.10 The property is shown on Yates' map of 1786, although the lodge and barn are not differentiated so it is unclear whether the barn was constructed by this date (Figure 3).

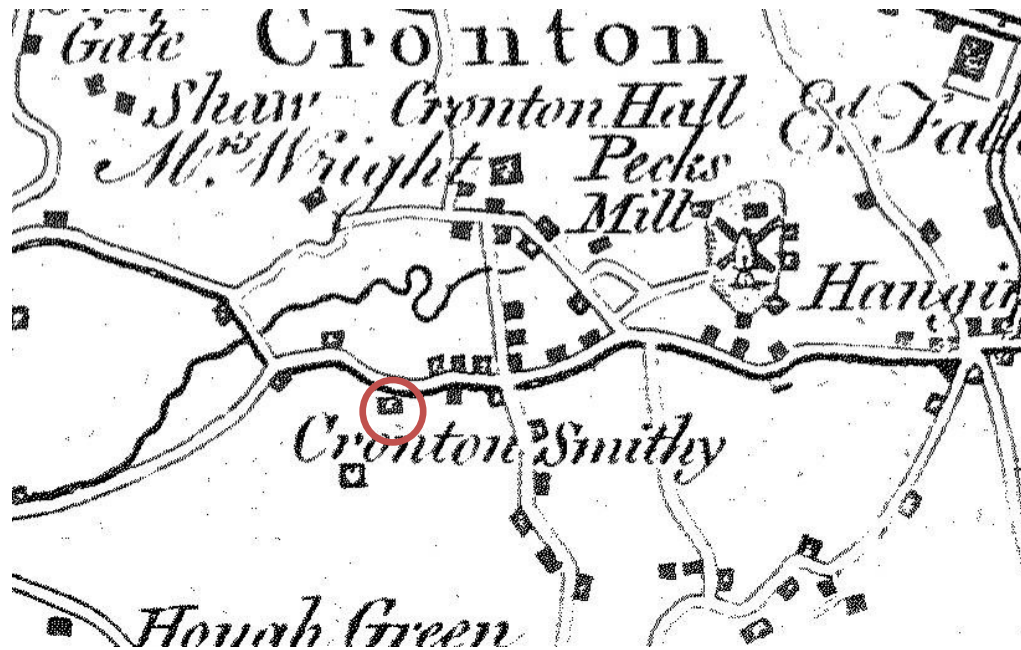


Figure 3. Yates' map (1786), site location (red circle)

- 4.11 By the time of the survey for Greenwood's map of 1818 the site was labelled as 'Saxton Lodge', and the two separate buildings are indicated at the site (Figure 4). The dimensions and layout are such that one of the buildings potentially represents the barn



Figure 4. Greenwood's map (1818), site location (red circle)

- 4.12 Hennet's map of 1829 shows the same information as Greenwood's map, with slightly more detail in the surrounding area (Figure 5). The site was named 'Caxton Lodge' by this date.



Figure 5. Hennet's map (1829), site location (red circle)

- 4.13 The lodge and barn are each clearly indicated on the Cronton Tithe map of 1843 (Figure 6) and according to its apportionment, the 'House and Garden' at Plot No. 219 was owned by Jonas Dixon and occupied by Joseph Holland.

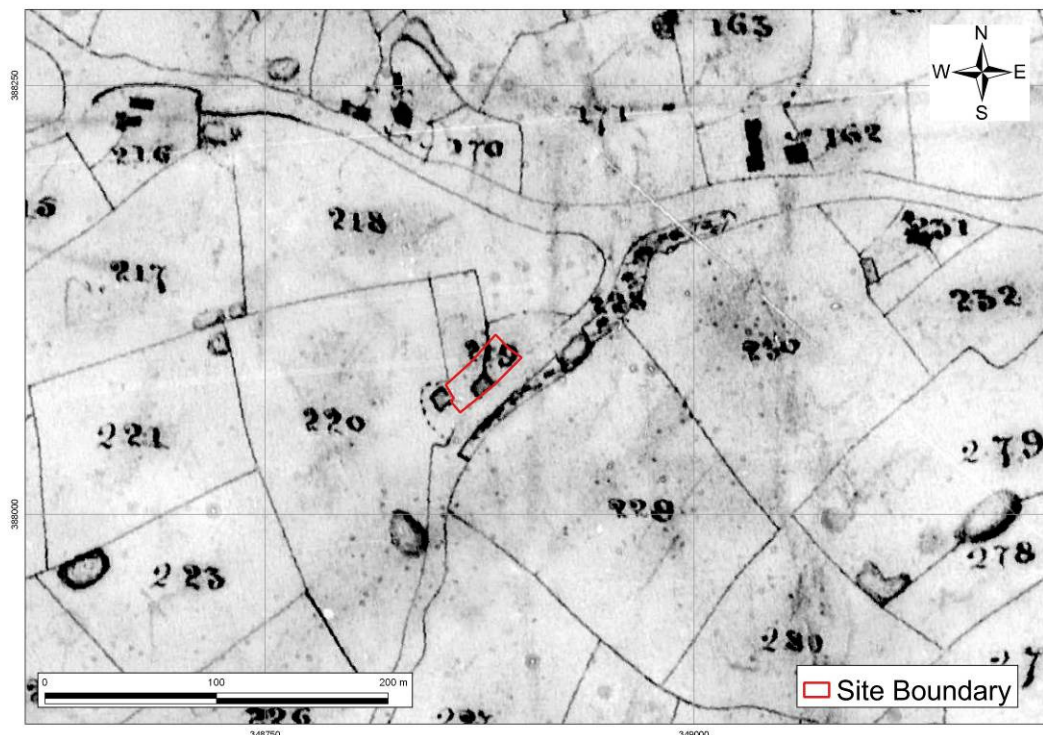


Figure 6. Cronton Tithe map (1843)

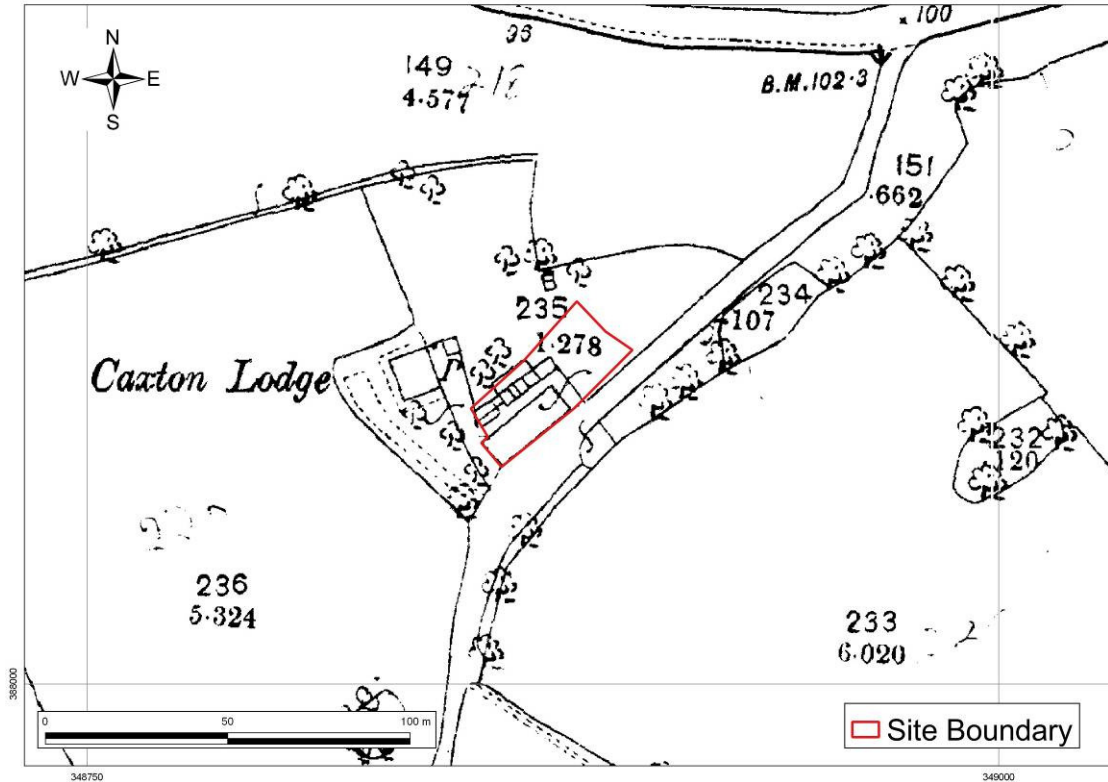


Figure 7. 1893 1:2500 Ordnance Survey

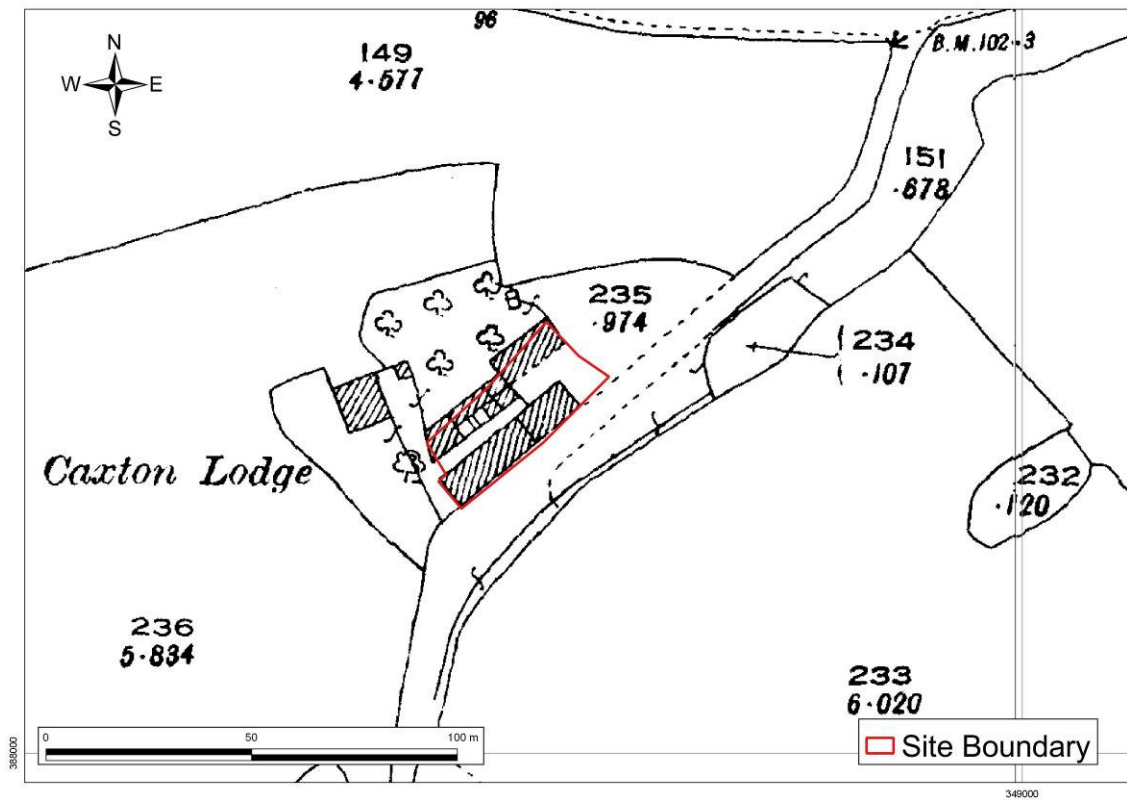
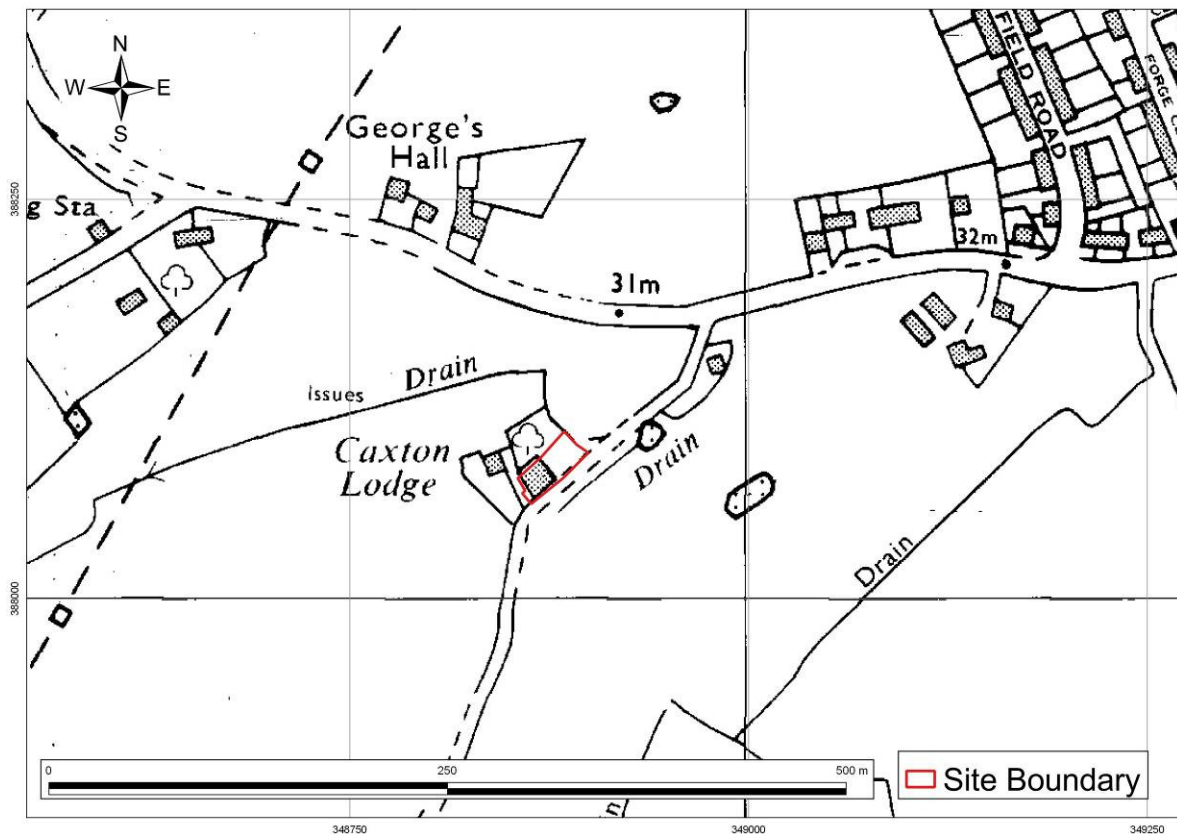


Figure 8. 1927 1:2500 Ordnance Survey



**Figure 9. 1990 1:10,000 Ordnance Survey**

- 4.14 The historic Ordnance Survey (OS) sequence illustrates the development of the site throughout the later historic and modern period.
- 4.15 The 1893 1:2500 OS (Figure 7) shows that the range of outbuildings facing the barn across from the cobbled yard were constructed in the later 19<sup>th</sup> century, and comprised nine units/spaces. Only two of these remain.
- 4.16 The 1927 1:2500 OS (Figure 8) illustrates that by this date two large buildings were constructed to the east end of the yard, one of which abutted the eastern gable of the barn. The 1959 1:2500 OS (not reproduced) suggests that both of these buildings were open-sided barns.
- 4.17 The 1990 1:10,000 OS (Figure 9) illustrates that by this date the open sided barns had been removed, along with the eastern outbuildings.

## Historical Photographs

- 4.18 The Merseyside HER hold 3(No.) historic images of the barn. These are black and white but not believed to be of great antiquity. They have been reviewed as part of this assessment but do not show any detail that is not evident by modern inspection, other than that guttering and downpipes (now UPVC) were apparently originally cast iron. The photographs have not been reproduced here due to copyright.

## Census Data

- 4.19 **1841** - Caxton Lodge occupied by Joseph Whitfield, Farmer aged 60. Other occupants were Samuel (20), John (20), Elizabeth (15), Sarah (15) and Agnes (10) Whitfield, presumably his children.
- 4.20 **1861** - Caxton Lodge occupied by George Lunt, Farmer (61), Amy (?) Lunt, Wife (61), Martha Lunt (20/6) Ann Hartley (21), maid of all work(?), Thomas Atheston(?), carter (20), Richard Littlehouse(?), carter (21).
- 4.21 **1871** - Caxton (mis-spelled on DB as Carton) Lodge, Stock Lane James Cook, Farmer 29, Margret Cook, Wife (27) Sarah Rimmer, servant 76? Thomas Gibson(?), farm servant (24).
- 4.22 **1881** - Caxton Lodge James Cook Farmer (38) Mary Cook, Wife (28), James (15) months, Robert Glover cousin Farm Servant (14), Jane Nocturn(?) (18) General Servant, Illegible (50) Farm Servant.
- 4.23 **1911** - Caxton (mis-spelled on DB as Carton) Lodge occupied by Mary Cook, Widow Farmer (59), James (31), Ellen (29), Thomas (27), George (24), Arthur (22), Jessie (18), John Glover, Brother (54) worker George Brimilow, nephew (30) worker.

## Leases

- 4.24 Several post medieval leases relating to properties in Cronton have been traced, though none could be related to the site, most seem to be in relation to the Wright family and Cronton Hall.

### **Richard Wright of Cronton, gent**

Reference: DDM 48/167  
 Title: Richard Wright of Cronton, gent  
 Date: 28 Dec. 1722  
 Held by: Lancashire Archives, not available at The National Archives  
 Language: English

### **Thomas Wright of Cronton, gent**

Reference: DDM 48/173  
 Title: Thomas Wright of Cronton, gent  
 Date: 5 Oct. 1725  
 Held by: Lancashire Archives, not available at The National Archives  
 Language: English

### **Elizabeth Wright of Cronton, widow**

Reference: DDM 48/151  
 Title: Elizabeth Wright of Cronton, widow  
 Date: 6 Apr. 1664  
 Held by: Lancashire Archives, not available at The National Archives  
 Language: English

**Samuel Williamson of Cronton, watchmaker**

Reference: DDM 48/158  
 Title: Samuel Williamson of Cronton, watchmaker  
 Date: 16 Jan. 1716/7  
 Held by: Lancashire Archives, not available at The National Archives  
 Language: English

**William Rigbie of Cronton, linen-weaver**

Reference: DDM 48/155  
 Title: William Rigbie of Cronton, linen-weaver  
 Date: 1 Mar. 1708/9  
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 Language: English

**Lease for 1 year (i) Richard Woods of Manchester, watchmaker, Samuel Woods of Liverpool,...**

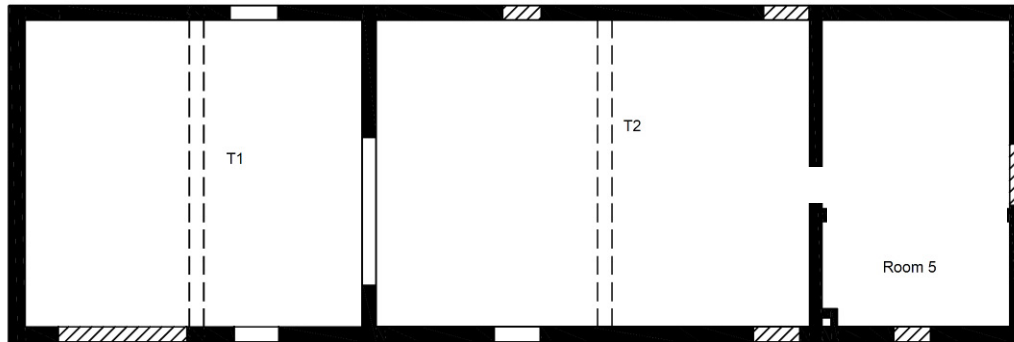
Reference: DDCS/10/2  
 Description: Lease for 1 year (i) Richard Woods of Manchester, watchmaker, Samuel Woods of Liverpool, Tanner and Betty Woods of Liverpool, Spinster to (ii) William Rogerson of West Derby, yeoman, for 5/- to each of (i) land as DDCS 10/1 and also 2 closes in Cronton the Barn Hey and the Hey below the Barn (6 ac.)  
 Date: 18 Nov. 1796  
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 Language: English

**Assignment of Trust: (1) Thomas Sutton of Damhouse. esq., John Radcliffe of Liverpool,...**

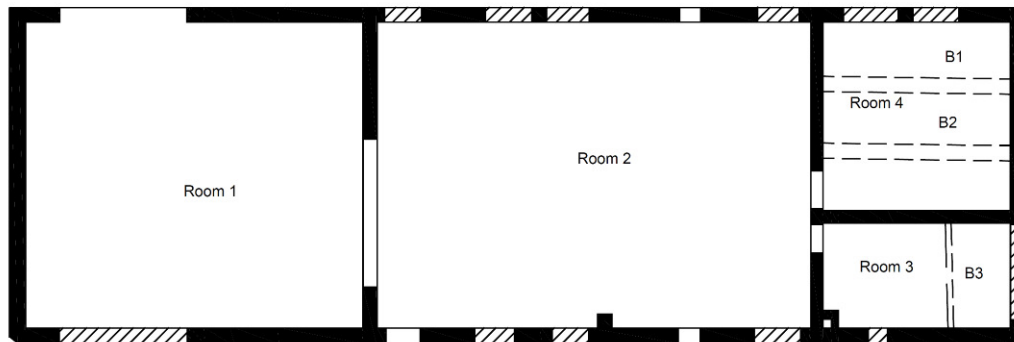
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 Date: 20 Aug. 1737  
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 Language: English



# 5 RECORD DRAWINGS



First Floor

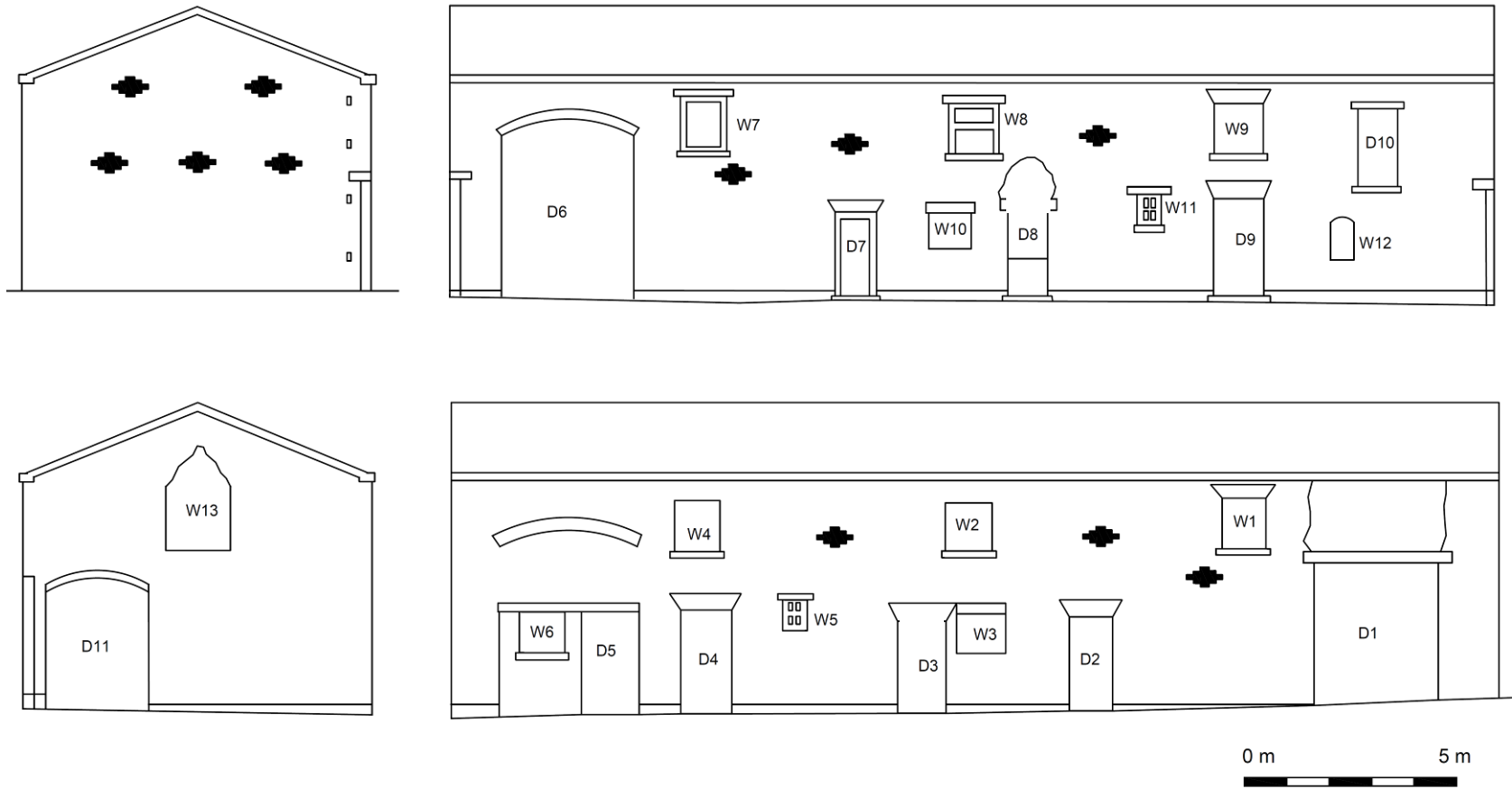


Ground Floor



**Figure 10: Plans with shaded phasing**  
**TOP – first floor**  
**BOTTOM – ground floor**

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**Figure 11: Elevations with brick/sandstone detailing outlined. ID blocked doors and windows discussed in text**  
**TOP LEFT – North East Elevation**  
**TOP RIGHT – North West Elevation (yard side)**  
**BOTTOM LEFT – South West Elevation**  
**BOTTOM RIGHT – South East Elevation (road side)**

## 6 SURVEY

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- 6.1 Plans and elevations of the building are included in Section 5 (Figures 10 and 11). All photos referred to in the text are included in Appendix 1.

### **Context**

- 6.2 Caxton Lodge and the barn which is the subject of this report are located on the west side of Lodge Lane at its northern end (photos 01 & 02).
- 6.3 The barn is presently separated from the grounds of the house by a wooden fence and a single storey brick outbuilding which is superficially the same date as the barn. The line now taken by the fence was once occupied by a now demolished range of small sheds in the mid-19<sup>th</sup> century for which the only evidence is now the stub of a wall projecting from the south elevation of the outhouse (Photos 03 & 04) (see also Figures 7 & 8). Two of nine former outbuildings remain. It is likely that the barn, outbuilding and sheds were constructed together and that whilst they were part of the grounds of Caxton Lodge, they were always intended as a discrete entity from the house.
- 6.4 The barn fronts directly on to Lodge Lane to the east. Generally, the site has a very open aspect to the north, east and south, though the barn is sheltered from the west by the grounds of Caxton Lodge.

### **Description and Phasing**

- 6.5 The barn is of a single phase of construction but has been extensively modified throughout its use. Openings have been blocked, or historically modified before being blocked; these are labelled on Figure 10 and discussed below.
- 6.6 The barn is a single bay building constructed in unfrogged(?) hand-made brick using a bond of four courses of stretchers between header courses (American or Common Bond) on all elevations. The brickwork is bonded with pale cream lime mortar, though there is extensive 20<sup>th</sup> century repointing in Portland Cement on all elevations.
- 6.7 The roof is clad in corrugated asbestos sheeting with asbestos barge boards which is a 20<sup>th</sup> century replacement of the original (probably Welsh slate) roofing material. The roof rests (rather than is tied in) to the original gable walls, the tops of which are partially collapsed and in poor condition (Photo 017).
- 6.8 The floors in Rooms 1 and 2 are 20<sup>th</sup> century concrete, which may overlay an earlier floor. Flooring to Rooms 3 and 4 is stone slab/cobbles (Photo 024).
- 6.9 Roof trusses (T1 & T2) in Room 1 and Room 2 have been severely charred by fire obscuring all detail (Photo 012) and are composed of a tie beam with king post and struts. The roof timbers are supported with timbers built into the internal brickwork (Photo 018).
- 6.10 All guttering and downpipes are UPVC replacements of the originals which would have been in cast iron.

## Exterior

- 6.11 The brickwork rests upon a red sandstone ashlar plinth which is visible on the southern, western and eastern elevations. The plinth cannot be seen on the northern elevation; this may be because the ground level slopes down to the south and the foundations may have been cut more deeply, or else it is obscured by later build-up of ground surfaces in that area. The eastern and western elevations are capped by a course of dressed red sandstone.
- 6.12 The northern and southern corners are chamfered, with stops at first floor level created with north western and sandstone corbels (Photo 06).

### *North East Elevation*

- 6.13 The north east elevation is the simplest, the only openings being a series of 5(No.) evenly-spaced and distributed breathers formed by omitting alternate headers in a diamond pattern (3 over 2 over 1) at first floor level only.
- 6.14 A vertical series of missing bricks down the NW corner edge (Photo 005) indicates a demolished wall of the open-sided barn depicted on the 1927 OS mapping (removed by 1990).

### *South East Elevation*

- 6.15 The south east elevation fronts onto Lodge Lane and has been extensively modified by the blocking and alteration of openings (Photo 07). Three diamond pattern breathers are situated at first floor level, which unlike at the north east gable are inserted more randomly, where there is space between openings.
- 6.16 D1 is located at the northern end of the building and is blocked with corrugated steel sheeting. It is capped by 20<sup>th</sup> century RSJ in replacement of the original segmental arch which would have mirrored that on D6 on the north western elevation. The brickwork above D1 has been replaced in 20<sup>th</sup> century brick; the whole wall above this opening evidently collapsed to eaves level at some time.
- 6.17 Doors D2 and D4 and window W3 are blocked in 20<sup>th</sup> brick/concrete block but retains their red sandstone lintel in each case; door D3 has been similarly blocked and its lintel removed, the outline of the lintel being visible as a change in the brickwork.
- 6.18 Window W5 is a small opening capped by a timber lintel with a concrete sill and is probably a later insertion.
- 6.19 The sequence of blocking around door D5 is more complex (Photo 019), a gap in the sandstone plinth course shows that this was originally a wide door, similar to D1, 3.3 m wide and 2.5 m high, capped by a timber lintel. It would have been for a vehicle rather than pedestrian. This was subsequently modified by clocking to create pedestrian door D5 and window W6, the form of the brickwork suggests that this occurred in the mid-20<sup>th</sup> century. W6 re-used a red sandstone sill, possibly removed from and other part of the building. W6 and D5 were themselves blocked in the later 20<sup>th</sup> century with modern brick/concrete block.
- 6.20 Windows W1, W2 and W4 are all at first floor level, though only W1 retains its sandstone lintel. Windows W2 and W4 had had their lintels removed, W4's has been

replaced with a wooden beam, though their outline can still be seen in the brickwork blocking these openings.

- 6.21 A blind segmental arch at first floor level of the southern end of this elevation does not appear to relate to an opening and is probably a relieving arch (Photo 019).

#### *South Western Elevation*

- 6.22 The south western elevation (Photo 008) has evidence of two openings. Door D11 was 2.43 m wide and 3.1 m high and was originally capped by a segmental brick arch. This coincides with a gap in plinth course, indicating it was an original opening. It would have been for a vehicle rather than pedestrian. It has at least two phases of late 20<sup>th</sup> century blocking in brick and concrete block, topped with a replacement wooden beam.
- 6.23 Blocked window W13 at first floor level has lost both its lintel and sill, its outline being visible as a change in the brickwork.
- 6.24 The wall incorporates two through-drains, apparently ceramic land drains inserted through the wall from the base of the first floor level, probably to allow leaking rainwater from the interior to drain from the hay loft naturally.

#### *North Western Elevation*

- 6.25 The north western elevation (Photo 009) faces towards the grounds of Caxton Lodge.
- 6.26 Three breathers (diamond pattern, 3 over 2 over 1) are situated at first floor level, inserted randomly between existing openings (although they are mirrored on the south eastern elevation).
- 6.27 Door D6 at the northern end mirrors D1 in the eastern elevation and retains its original segmental brick arch (Photo 020). It is blocked in concrete block.
- 6.28 Door D7 remains open and has a modern UPVC door and frame below a red sandstone lintel. Within this is a two part timber door. Doors D8 and D9 have been blocked with late 20<sup>th</sup> century brickwork/concrete block and the original lintel above D8 removed. All of these doors have worn red sandstones steps at their base (Photo 021).
- 6.29 Window W10 is blocked with 20<sup>th</sup> century brickwork but retains its sandstone lintel which is in a different form to the others and there is no sill, so this may be a later insertion. Window W11 is identical in form to W5 on the eastern elevation and may also be a later insert. Window W12 is a small blocked opening capped by a segmental arch.
- 6.30 Windows W7 and W8 remain open and have replacement concrete lintels and sill and UPVC frames. W9 is blocked and has red sandstone lintels and sills.
- 6.31 Door D10 is at first floor level at the southern end and would have provided external access directly to the internal 1<sup>st</sup> floor loft ('Room 5') for loading. The original sandstone lintel has been replaced in timber and it is blocked in concrete block (Photo 022).

### **Interior**

- 6.32 The interior is composed of five spaces: two large full-height spaces at ground/first floor levels, two smaller spaces at the southern end of the ground floor with one corresponding smaller space at first floor directly above.

### *Ground Floor*

- 6.33 Room 1 at the northern end of the building is open to the full height of the building. Room 1 is the 'integrated cart shed' reported in the HER Entry, accessed by full height/width vehicle openings in either end (doors D1 and D6). It is separated from Room 2 by a partition wall. The only original feature is a badly charred wooden fixture built directly into this wall (Photo 023). The doorway is 3.60 m wide and c. 4 m high and capped by a 20<sup>th</sup> century RSJ. This is clearly a modification of the original because it truncates an earlier, smaller opening (Photo 010).
- 6.34 Room 2 occupies the central section of the building and is also open to full height. There is a small wall stub (which appears to have been cut), and a corresponding gap in the concrete floor suggests Room 2 was previously divided into two smaller rooms (Photo 018). For the HER entry to identify an integrated cart shed to the north suggests that this was the only full height room at the time of survey, and as such the wall may have been cut to create a full height Room 2 since 1977.
- 6.35 The western and eastern walls retain evidence for the floor joists to the former loft (Photo 011). The height of the wall stub suggests this was a ground floor only and the former 1<sup>st</sup> floor above Room 2 would have been a single large (ventilated hay) loft. If there was ever an internal access point to the first floor Room 2 loft, the method/location has been lost. This could have been via the opening preserved above the RSJ beam from the Room 1 cart shed, via a hole in the floor in Room 2.
- 6.36 Rooms 3 and 4 at ground floor level were accessed by separate doors from Room 2 (Photo 017). There is no direct access between Rooms 3 and 4.
- 6.37 Room 3 is situated in the south-western corner of the ground floor, although now open to roof level, door D10 shows that originally it would have been capped by a ceiling with a further room above ('Room 5'). The floor surface has collapsed but would have been wooden. An internal chimney is located in the north western corner (Photo 013); this survives to the full height of the elevation but has been sealed over by the modern replacement roof. There is no associated fireplace and the chimney may have served a stove.
- 6.38 Room 4 is to the east and has white washed walls (Photo 025). The roof beams (Baltic Pine or similar) exhibit tooling and peg scars and may have been reused (Photo 014).

### *First Floor (Loft)*

- 6.39 Safe access could not be gained to Room 5 though remote investigation by camera suggests that no significant features are present (Photo 016). Room 5 would have been accessed internally from the former first floor of Room 2 (Photo 017) or via an internal ladder (not surviving). The remaining part of the floor in Room 5 is wooden and likely original.

## 7 DISCUSSION

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### Date of Construction

- 7.1 Caxton Lodge is interpreted as a 19<sup>th</sup> century replacement of an 18<sup>th</sup> century house as it is indicated on 18<sup>th</sup> century mapping (see Figure 3), but the architecture is 19<sup>th</sup> century. The mapping cannot be used to infer the reconstruction date. The owner at the time of the HER survey (c. 1977 - 2011) suggested a construction date for Caxton Lodge of c. 1805, whereas the HER suggests a mid – late 19<sup>th</sup> century construction date.
- 7.2 The barn is shown as a separate building to the lodge on mapping dating from 1818, however the earlier 18<sup>th</sup> century mapping is not clear, possibly representing the farm (lodge and barn) as a whole. Based on style, therefore, the barn is most likely contemporary with the reconstruction of Caxton Lodge. The reconstruction of Caxton Lodge therefore suggests that the barn may have been reconstructed on earlier foundations also. There is certainly evidence for the reuse of materials in the barn. The suggested date of construction in the HER for the barn is early 19<sup>th</sup> century. There is no evidence in the observed fabric of the barn to conclusively prove the date of construction.

### Function

- 7.3 Interpreted as a shippon (cattle shed) by the Merseyside HER, and a stable range by the Archaeology Data Service<sup>4</sup>, the building is in fact a conventional Lancashire combination barn<sup>5</sup>. There is no evidence for the internal layout of stalls, so stable may not be correct. The size of the openings is consistent with allowing cattle into the building, so it was likely used as a shippon.
- 7.4 The building definitely had a first floor which would have been used for storage of hay, there are joist holes internally and the diamond pattern breathers are all at loft level.
- 7.5 Doors D1 and D6 would have provided access for carts bringing crops and or fodder for processing and storage, probably in a first floor loft which has been removed from the area above Room 2.
- 7.6 The current owner has suggested that historically one of the small rooms at the back of the barn was traditionally lived by Irish agricultural labourers, so could even be classified as a dwelling during this period in the barn's history. Whilst this is not reflected in any archive/census sources, this survey has identified the presence of a chimney probably serving a stove in 'Room 3' and therefore supports this theory.
- 7.7 Over its use-life the barn may have operated under numerous functions but was probably primarily used as a cow house with fodder/crop processing and storage areas, therefore combination barn is an appropriate descriptor.

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<sup>4</sup> <http://archaeologydataservice.ac.uk/archsearch/record.xhtml>

<sup>5</sup> English Heritage 2013 National Farm Building Types <https://content.historicengland.org.uk/images-books/publications/national-farm-building-types/national-building-types-2014.pdf/>

## 8 CONCLUSIONS

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### Significance

- 8.1 The barn, generally in poor condition, has been extensively modified in the 20<sup>th</sup> century and retains few original fixtures.
- 8.2 The barn is considered to be of local significance.

### Conclusion

- 8.3 This report describes the results of a level 2 historic building record. The survey was successfully undertaken in accordance with the approved written scheme of investigation, in fulfilment of the requirements of planning condition 6 placed on permission for redevelopment of the building.
- 8.4 The farm is typical of smallholdings in the southern Lancashire plain and the barn is a typical example of an early 19<sup>th</sup> century combination barn, used as a shippon and for the storage and processing of crops, found in the area from the late 18<sup>th</sup> century onwards.
- 8.5 The date at which the barn was constructed could not be determined, though 1800-1830 is a likely range. Map evidence suggests that it may have been constructed on the site of an earlier structure.



## 9 249 PUBLICATION AND ARCHIVING

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9.1 RSK will provide Mr P Walton with a hard copy of this report, which incorporates and addresses comments made by Knowsley Metropolitan Borough Council (KMBC) on a submitted draft version.

9.2 This final version of the report will be formally submitted to KMBC by Mr P Walton's agent in order to fully discharge planning condition (8): application **16/00563/PDC**.

### **Archive Deposition**

9.3 RSK will produce a digital data archive of all primary field data produced during the works in accordance with ClfA guidelines.

9.4 The digital archive will be deposited with National Museums Liverpool (NML) in accordance with their transfer of archaeological archives requirements. Photographs will be submitted as 24 MegaPixel JPEG and Nikon RAW. Go Pro shots are 10 MegaPixel JPEG (no RAW format available).

9.5 The archive consists of:

- The Written Scheme of Investigation (WSI)
- 249 digital photographs / photograph catalogue (see Appendix 2)
- This report

9.6 The survey has been submitted to OASIS (Appendix 3).

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# APPENDIX 1

## PHOTOGRAPHS

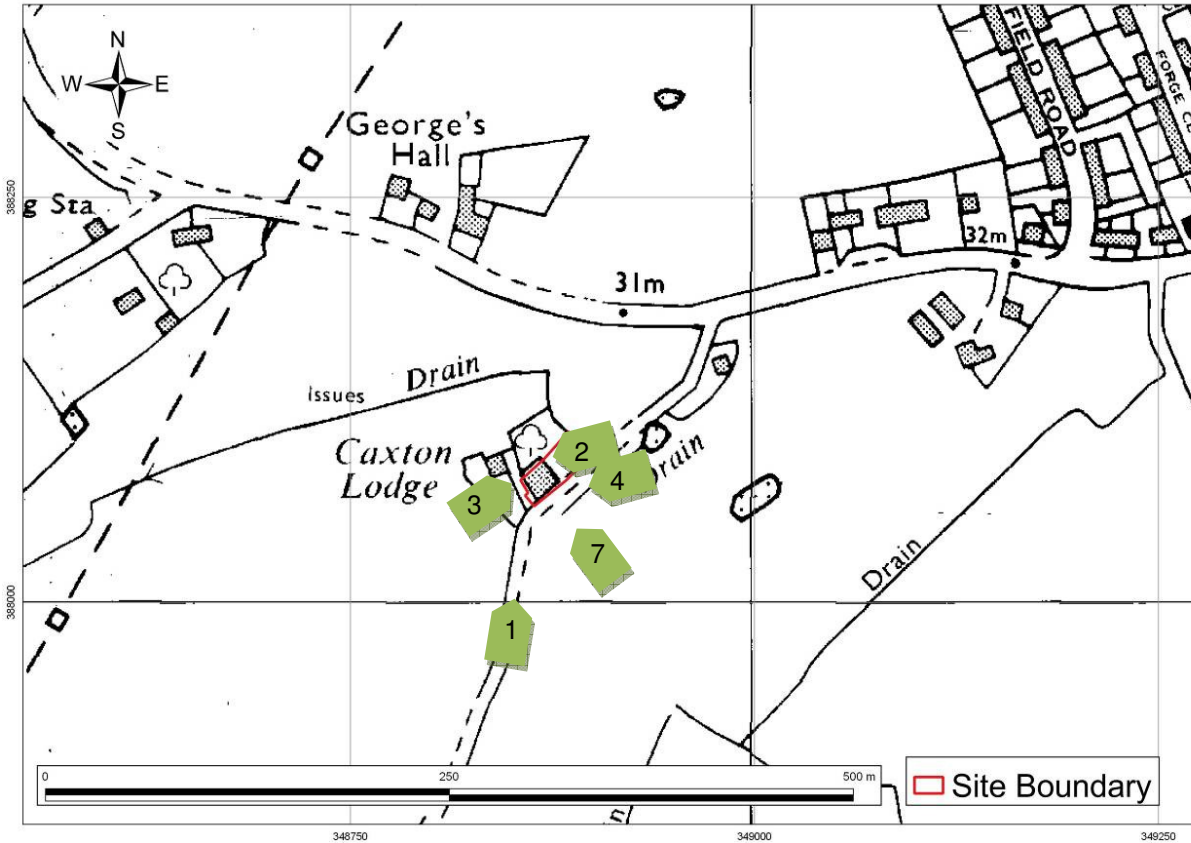
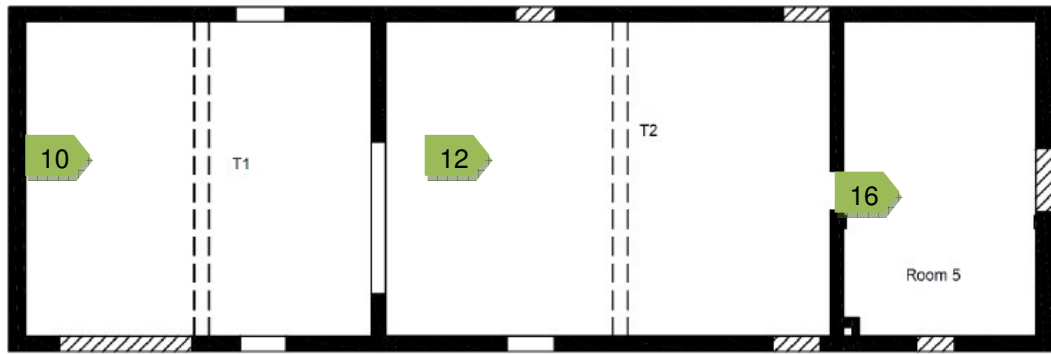
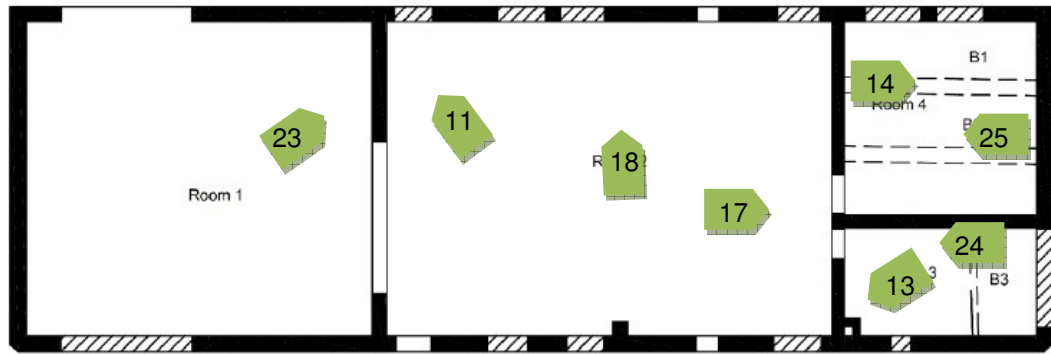


Figure 12. Photo Location Plan 1




First Floor




Ground Floor



**Figure 13. Photo Location Plan 2**

	Report 661544: Barn at 2 Lodge Lane, Cronton: Level 2 Historic Building Record		Photographic Survey
<b>Client:</b> Mr P. Walton	<b>Photo No.</b> 001	<b>Date:</b> 09.03.18	<b>Direction Taken:</b> NE
<b>Description:</b> General context of barn, looking north east along Lodge Lane Caxton Lodge to north, new metal barns to south. Open field surroundings.			
			

	Report 661544: Barn at 2 Lodge Lane, Cronton: Level 2 Historic Building Record	Photographic Survey	
<b>Client:</b> Mr P. Walton	<b>Photo No.</b> 002	<b>Date:</b> 09.03.18	<b>Direction Taken:</b> SW

**Description:**

General context of barn, looking south west towards Caxton Lodge and the adjacent outbuildings.





	Report 661544: Barn at 2 Lodge Lane, Cronton: Level 2 Historic Building Record		Photographic Survey
Client: Mr P. Walton	Photo No. <b>003</b>	Date: 09.03.18	Direction Taken: NE

**Description:**

General context of barn, looking north east from the barn and showing evidence of demolished range of buildings as brickwork projecting from outbuilding.





	Report 661544: Barn at 2 Lodge Lane, Cronton: Level 2 Historic Building Record		Photographic Survey
Client: Mr P. Walton	Photo No. <b>004</b>	Date: 09.03.18	Direction Taken: W
<b>Description:</b>  North east facing elevation and north east facing elevation, oblique shot looking west			
			



	Report 661544: Barn at 2 Lodge Lane, Cronton: Level 2 Historic Building Record		Photographic Survey
<b>Client:</b> Mr P. Walton	<b>Photo No.</b> <b>005</b>	<b>Date:</b> 09.03.18	<b>Direction Taken:</b> SW

**Description:**  
 North east facing elevation, facing south west




	Report 661544: Barn at 2 Lodge Lane, Cronton: Level 2 Historic Building Record		Photographic Survey
<b>Client:</b> Mr P. Walton	<b>Photo No.</b> 006	<b>Date:</b> 09.03.18	<b>Direction Taken:</b> S
<b>Description:</b> Detail of sandstone corbel acting as stop chamfer on north-west corner (corbel is c. 280 mm thick)			
			

	Report 661544: Barn at 2 Lodge Lane, Cronton: Level 2 Historic Building Record		Photographic Survey
<b>Client:</b> Mr P. Walton	<b>Photo No.</b> 007	<b>Date:</b> 09.03.18	<b>Direction Taken:</b> NW

**Description:**  
South east facing elevation ('road side'), looking north west



	Report 661544: Barn at 2 Lodge Lane, Cronton: Level 2 Historic Building Record	Photographic Survey	
<b>Client:</b> Mr P. Walton	<b>Photo No.</b> 008	<b>Date:</b> 09.03.18	<b>Direction Taken:</b> NE


**Description:** South-west facing elevation from the south.



	Report 661544: Barn at 2 Lodge Lane, Cronton: Level 2 Historic Building Record		Photographic Survey
<b>Client:</b> Mr P. Walton	<b>Photo No.</b> <b>009</b>	<b>Date:</b> 09.03.18	<b>Direction Taken:</b> NE

**Description:**  
 North west facing elevation ('yard side'), looking west  
 Cobbled forecourt and facing outbuildings



	Report 661544: Barn at 2 Lodge Lane, Cronton: Level 2 Historic Building Record		Photographic Survey
<b>Client:</b> Mr P. Walton	<b>Photo No.</b> <b>010</b>	<b>Date:</b> 09.03.18	<b>Direction Taken:</b> SW

**Description:** Elevated view looking south from Room 1 into Room 2 and showing modern opening capped with an RSJ. The truncated opening may be a pitching hole to the former loft



	Report 661544: Barn at 2 Lodge Lane, Cronton: Level 2 Historic Building Record		Photographic Survey
<b>Client:</b> Mr P. Walton	<b>Photo No.</b> 011	<b>Date:</b> 09.03.18	<b>Direction Taken:</b> N

**Description:** Room 2, northern corner showing holes marking the position of former joists to loft




	Report 661544: Barn at 2 Lodge Lane, Cronton: Level 2 Historic Building Record		Photographic Survey
Client: Mr P. Walton	Photo No. <b>012</b>	Date: 09.03.18	Direction Taken: SW

**Description:**

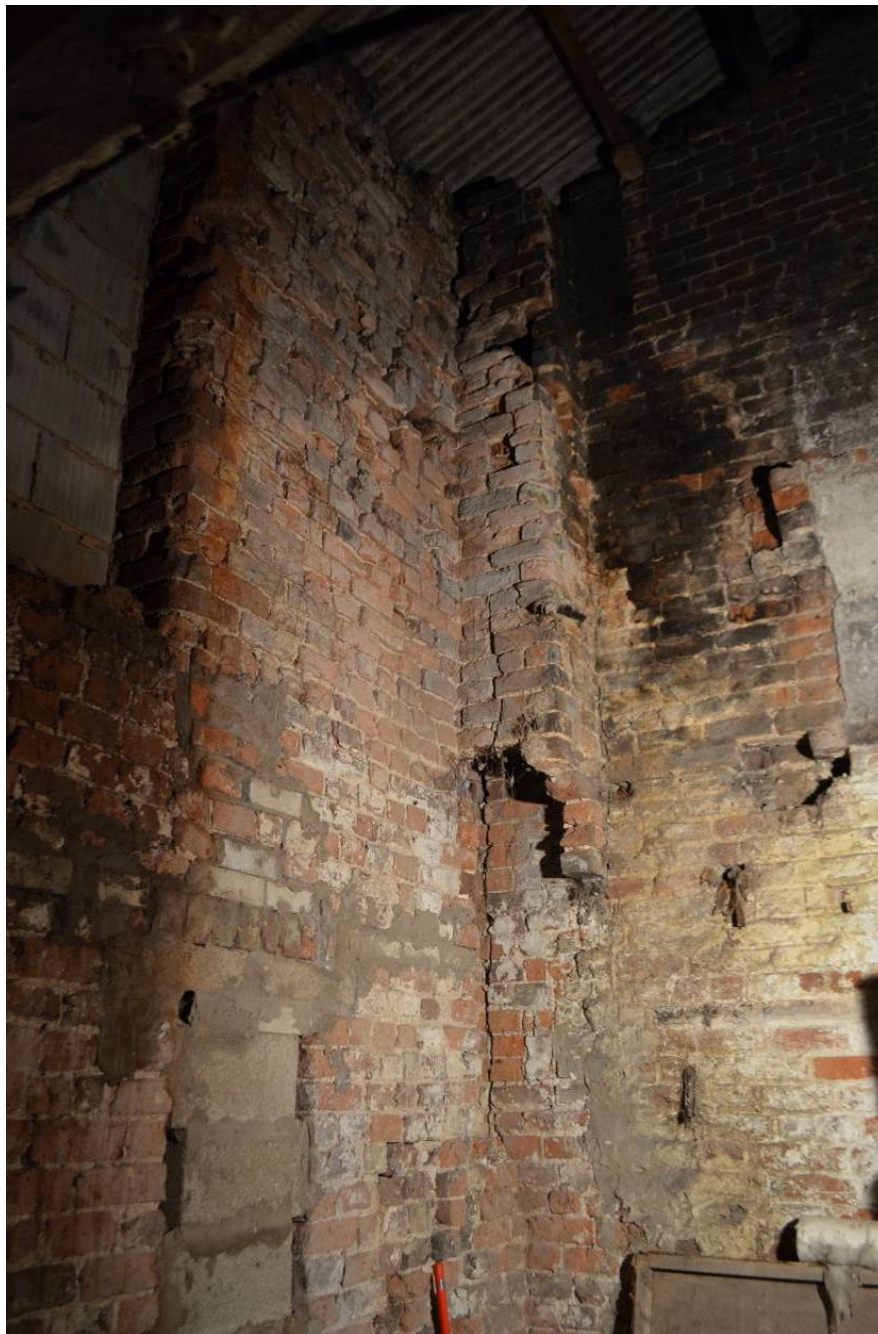
Internal detail of 2-strut king post roof truss, looking south west







	Report 661544: Barn at 2 Lodge Lane, Cronton: Level 2 Historic Building Record		Photographic Survey
<b>Client:</b> Mr P. Walton	<b>Photo No.</b> <b>013</b>	<b>Date:</b> 09.03.18	<b>Direction Taken:</b> N

**Description:** Former chimney in north corner of Room 3



	Report 661544: Barn at 2 Lodge Lane, Cronton: Level 2 Historic Building Record		Photographic Survey
<b>Client:</b> Mr P. Walton	<b>Photo No.</b> 014	<b>Date:</b> 09.03.18	<b>Direction Taken:</b>
<b>Description:</b> Beam B1 in Room 4 showing former peg holes			
			

	Report 661544: Barn at 2 Lodge Lane, Cronton: Level 2 Historic Building Record		Photographic Survey
<b>Client:</b> Mr P. Walton	<b>Photo No.</b> <b>016</b>	<b>Date:</b> 09.03.18	<b>Direction Taken:</b> SW

**Description:**


Internal detail of 1<sup>st</sup> floor store, looking south west  
 N.B. No safe access was available to insert scales



	Report 661544: Barn at 2 Lodge Lane, Cronton: Level 2 Historic Building Record		Photographic Survey
<b>Client:</b> Mr P. Walton	<b>Photo No.</b> <b>017</b>	<b>Date:</b> 09.03.18	<b>Direction Taken:</b> SE


**Description:** Internal southern wall of Room 2 showing internal access to Rooms 3 and 4, also first floor loft access to Room 5. Note also damage to top of gable wall



	Report 661544: Barn at 2 Lodge Lane, Cronton: Level 2 Historic Building Record		Photographic Survey
Client: Mr P. Walton	Photo No. <b>018</b>	Date: 09.03.18	Direction Taken: SE

**Description:** Internal eastern wall of Room 2 showing integral roof support built into wall and also possible removed partition wall (behind scale) with corresponding gap in concrete floor



	Report 661544: Barn at 2 Lodge Lane, Cronton: Level 2 Historic Building Record		Photographic Survey
Client: Mr P. Walton	Photo No. <b>019</b>	Date: 09.03.18	Direction Taken: NW


**Description:** Door D5 blocking sequence and decorative brick arch above



	Report 661544: Barn at 2 Lodge Lane, Cronton: Level 2 Historic Building Record		Photographic Survey
Client: Mr P. Walton	Photo No. <b>020</b>	Date: 09.03.18	Direction Taken: SE

**Description:** Blocked door D6 to Room 1 integrated cart shed




	Report 661544: Barn at 2 Lodge Lane, Cronton: Level 2 Historic Building Record		Photographic Survey
<b>Client:</b> Mr P. Walton	<b>Photo No.</b> <b>021</b>	<b>Date:</b> 09.03.18	<b>Direction Taken:</b> SW

**Description:** Example work sandstone threshold (D8)







	Report 661544: Barn at 2 Lodge Lane, Cronton: Level 2 Historic Building Record		Photographic Survey
Client: Mr P. Walton	Photo No. <b>022</b>	Date: 09.03.18	Direction Taken: SW

**Description:** Door D10 external loading access to Room 5 loft




	Report 661544: Barn at 2 Lodge Lane, Cronton: Level 2 Historic Building Record		Photographic Survey
Client: Mr P. Walton	Photo No. <b>023</b>	Date: 09.03.18	Direction Taken: S
<b>Description:</b> Charred wooden fixture built into Room 1/Room 2 partition wall			



	Report 661544: Barn at 2 Lodge Lane, Cronton: Level 2 Historic Building Record		Photographic Survey
<b>Client:</b> Mr P. Walton	<b>Photo No.</b> <b>024</b>	<b>Date:</b> 09.03.18	<b>Direction Taken:</b>
<b>Description:</b> Stone slab/cobble floor			



	Report 661544: Barn at 2 Lodge Lane, Cronton: Level 2 Historic Building Record		Photographic Survey
<b>Client:</b> Mr P. Walton	<b>Photo No.</b> 025	<b>Date:</b> 09.03.18	<b>Direction Taken:</b> NE
<b>Description:</b> Interior Room 4			



## APPENDIX 2

# PHOTO ARCHIVE REGISTER

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All images were obtained 09/03/2018.

Images with Camera Code prefix DSC\_ were obtained with a 24MP Nikon D5100.

Images with camera code prefix GOPRO were obtained with a 10MP GoPro Hero 5.

Photo Number	Camera Code	Elevation/Room	Element	Description	Direction
1	DSC_0394	North-East and South-East		Overall view of building	West
2	DSC_0395	North-East and South-East		Overall view of building	West
3	DSC_0396	North-East and South-East		Overall view of building	West
4	DSC_0397	South-East	W6, D5, D4, W5	Record of Elevation	North-East
5	DSC_0398	South-East	D3, W3, W2, D2	Record of Elevation	North-East
6	DSC_0399	South-East	W1, D1	Record of Elevation	North-East
7	DSC_0400	South-East	W1, D1	Record of Elevation	North-East
8	DSC_0402	North-West		Detail of string course and downpipe from guttering	South-East
9	DSC_0403	North-West	D11	Record of Elevation	South-East
10	DSC_0404	North-West	D11	Record of Elevation	South-East
11	DSC_0405	North-West	D11	Record of Elevation	South-East
12	DSC_0406	North-West	D11	Record of Elevation	South-East
13	DSC_0407	North-West	W13	Record of Elevation	South-East
14	DSC_0408	North-East	D10	Record of Elevation	South-West
15	DSC_0411	North-East	W9, D9, D10	Record of Elevation	East
16	DSC_0412	North-East	W9, D9, D11	Record of Elevation	East
17	DSC_0413	South-West & South-East	D11, W13, D5, W4, D4, W5, W1, W2, W3, D3, D2, D1	View from Lodge Lane	North
18	DSC_0415	South-West & South-East	D11, W13, D5, W4, D4, W5, W1, W2, W3, D3, D2, D2	View from Lodge Lane	North
19	DSC_0416	South-West & South-East	D11, W13, D5, W4, D4, W5, W1, W2, W3, D3, D2, D3	View from Lodge Lane	North
20	DSC_0417	South-West & South-East	D11, W13, D5, W4, D4, W5, W1,	View from Lodge Lane	North-East

			W2, W3, D3, D2, D4		
21	DSC_0418	South-West & South-East	D11, W13, D5, W4, D4, W5, W1, W2, W3, D3, D2, D5	View from Lodge Lane	North
22	DSC_0419	South-East	D5, W4, D4, W5, W1, W2, W3, D3, D2, D6	View from field south of Lodge Lane	North
23	DSC_0420	South-East	D5, W4, D4, W5, W1, W2, W3, D3, D2, D7	View from field south of Lodge Lane	North
24	DSC_0422	South-East	D5, W4, D4, W5, W1, W2, W3, D3, D2, D8	View from field south of Lodge Lane	North
25	DSC_0426	South-West	W13	Detail of W13	North-East
26	DSC_0427	South-West	W14	Detail of W14	North-East
27	DSC_0428	South-East	W6, D5	Detail of W6 & D5	North-West
28	DSC_0429	South-East		Detail of relieving arch	North-West
29	DSC_0430	South-East	D4, W5	Detail of D4 & W5	North-West
30	DSC_0431	South-East	D4, W4	Detail of D4 & W4	North-West
31	DSC_0432	South-East	D3, W3	Detail of D3 & W3	North-West
32	DSC_0433	South-East	W2	Detail of W2	North-West
33	DSC_0434	South-East	D3, W2, W3	Detail of D3, W2 & W3	North-West
34	DSC_0435	South-East	D2	Detail of D2	North-West
35	DSC_0436	South-East	D2	Detail of D2	North-West
36	DSC_0437	South-East	W1	Detail of W1	North-West
37	DSC_0438	South-East	D1	Detail of blocking above D1	North-West
38	DSC_0439	South-East	D1	Detail of blocking above D1	North-West
39	DSC_0440	South-East	D1	Detail of D1	North-West
40	DSC_0441	South-East	D1	Detail of D1	North-West
41	DSC_0442	South-East	D1	Detail of D1	North-West
42	DSC_0443	South-East	D1	Detail of iron fixings D1	North-West
43	DSC_0444	South-East	D1	Detail of iron fixings D1	North-West
44	DSC_0445	South-East	D1	Detail of iron fixings D1	North-West
45	DSC_0448	North-East and South-East	D1	View from Lodge Lane	South-West
46	DSC_0449	North-East and South-East	D1	View from Lodge Lane	South-West
47	DSC_0450	North-East and South-East	D1	View from Lodge Lane	South-West

48	DSC_0451	North-East		View from yard	South-West
49	DSC_0452	North-East		View from yard	South-West
50	DSC_0453	North-East		View from yard	South-West
51	DSC_0454	North-East		Detail of lower courses	South
52	DSC_0455	North-East		Detail elevation	South-West
53	DSC_0456	North-East		Detail of elevation apex	South-West
54	DSC_0457	North-East		Detail elevation	South-West
55	DSC_0458	North-East		Detail of Breather	South-West
56	DSC_0459	North-West		Detail northern corner	South
57	DSC_0460	North-West		Detail northern corner	South
58	DSC_0461	North-West		Detail sandstone corbel northern corner	South
59	DSC_0462	North-West		Detail sandstone corbel northern corner	South
60	DSC_0463	North-West		Detail sandstone corbel northern corner	South
61	DSC_0464	North-West		Detail sandstone corbel northern corner	South
62	DSC_0465	North-West	D6	Detail D6	South-East
63	DSC_0466	North-West	D6	Detail D6	South-East
64	DSC_0468	North-West	D6	Detail D6 showing collapsed arch	South-East
65	DSC_0470	North-West		Detail of upper sandstone course	South-East
66	DSC_0473	North-West	D6	Detail D6 showing collapsed arch	South-East
67	DSC_0474	North-West	D6	Detail D6 showing collapsed arch	South-East
68	DSC_0475	North-West	D6	Detail D6 showing collapsed arch	South-East
69	DSC_0476	North-West	D6	Detail D6 showing collapsed arch	South-East
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72	DSC_0479	North-West	D6	Detail D6	South-East
73	DSC_0480	North-West	W7	Detail of breathers	South-East
74	DSC_0481	North-West	W7	Detail of breathers	South-East
75	DSC_0482	North-West		Detail of sandstone base	South-East
76	DSC_0483	North-West	W7	Detail of breathers	South-East
77	DSC_0484	North-West	W7	Detail of breathers	South-East
78	DSC_0485	North-West	D7, W7, W8, W10	Detail of D7 and W7, W8 & W10	South-East
79	DSC_0486	North-West	D7, W7, W8, W10	Detail of D7 and W7,	South-East

				W8 & W10	
80	DSC_0487	North-West	D7, W7, W8, W10	Detail of D7 and W7, W8 & W10	South-East
81	DSC_0488	North-West	D7	Detail of D7	South-East
82	DSC_0489	North-West	W10, D8	Detail of W10 & D8	South-East
83	DSC_0490	North-West	W8, W10, D8	Detail of W8, W10 & D8	South-East
84	DSC_0491	North-West	W8, W10, D8	Detail of W8, W10 & D8	South-East
85	DSC_0493	North-West	W8, W10, D8	Detail of W8, W10 & D8	South-East
86	DSC_0494	North-West	W8, W10, D8	Detail of W8, W10 & D8	South-East
87	DSC_0495	North-West	W11	Detail of W11	South-East
88	DSC_0496	North-West	W11	Detail of W11	South-East
89	DSC_0497	North-West	W9, W11	Detail of W9 & W11	South-East
90	DSC_0498	North-West	W11	Detail of W11	South-East
91	DSC_0499	North-West	D9, W12	Detail of D9 & W12	South-East
92	DSC_0500	North-West	D9, D10, W12	Detail of D9, D10 & W12	South-East
93	DSC_0501	North-West	D9, D10,	Detail of D9 & D10	South-East
94	DSC_0502	North-West	D9, W9	Detail of D9 & W9	South-East
95	DSC_0503	North-West	D9, W9	Detail of D9 & W9	South-East
96	DSC_0504	North-West		View looking east through farmyard	East
97	DSC_0506	North-West	W12	Detail of W12	South-East
98	DSC_0507	North-West	W12, D10	Detail of W12 & D10	South-East
99	DSC_0508	North-West	W12, D10	Detail of W12 & D10	South-East
100	DSC_0509	North-West	W12, D10	Detail of W12 & D10	South-East
101	DSC_0510	North-West	W12, D10	Detail of W12 & D10	South-East
102	DSC_0511	North-West	W12, D10	Detail of W12 & D10	South-East
103	DSC_0512	North-West	D10	Detail of D10	South-East
104	DSC_0516	North-West	D9	Detail of D9	South-East
105	DSC_0517	North-West	D9	Detail of lintel D9	South-East
106	DSC_0522	North-West	D8	Detail of D8	South-East
107	DSC_0523	North-West	D8	Detail of D8	South-East
108	DSC_0526	North-West	D8	Detail of D8	South-East
109	DSC_0527	North-West	W8	Detail of W8	South-East
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111	DSC_0529	North-West		Detail of iron fixing	South-East
112	DSC_0530	North-West		Detail of iron fixing	South-East
113	DSC_0531	North-West		Detail of iron fixing	South-East
114	DSC_0534	North-West	D8	Detail of step D8	South-East
115	DSC_0537	North-West	D8	Detail of step D8	South-East



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157	DSC_0591	Room 4	B1	Detail tooling on B1	
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### Project details

Project name Barn at 2 Lodge Lane, Cronton, Knowsley

Short description of the project  
Level 2 Historic Building Record

Project dates Start: 09-03-2018 End: 18-07-2018

Previous/future work No / No

Type of project Building Recording

Site status None

Site status (other) HER asset

Current Land use Other 2 - In use as a building

Monument type COMBINATION BARN Post Medieval

Significant Finds NONE None

Methods & techniques "Photographic Survey","Survey/Recording Of Fabric/Structure"

Prompt Planning condition

### Project location

Country England

Site location MERSEYSIDE KNOWSLEY CRANTON Stable of Caxton Lodge

Postcode WA8 4QA

Study area 300 Square metres

Site coordinates SJ 488 880 53.386094762221 -2.769888032322 53 23 09 N 002 46 11 W

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