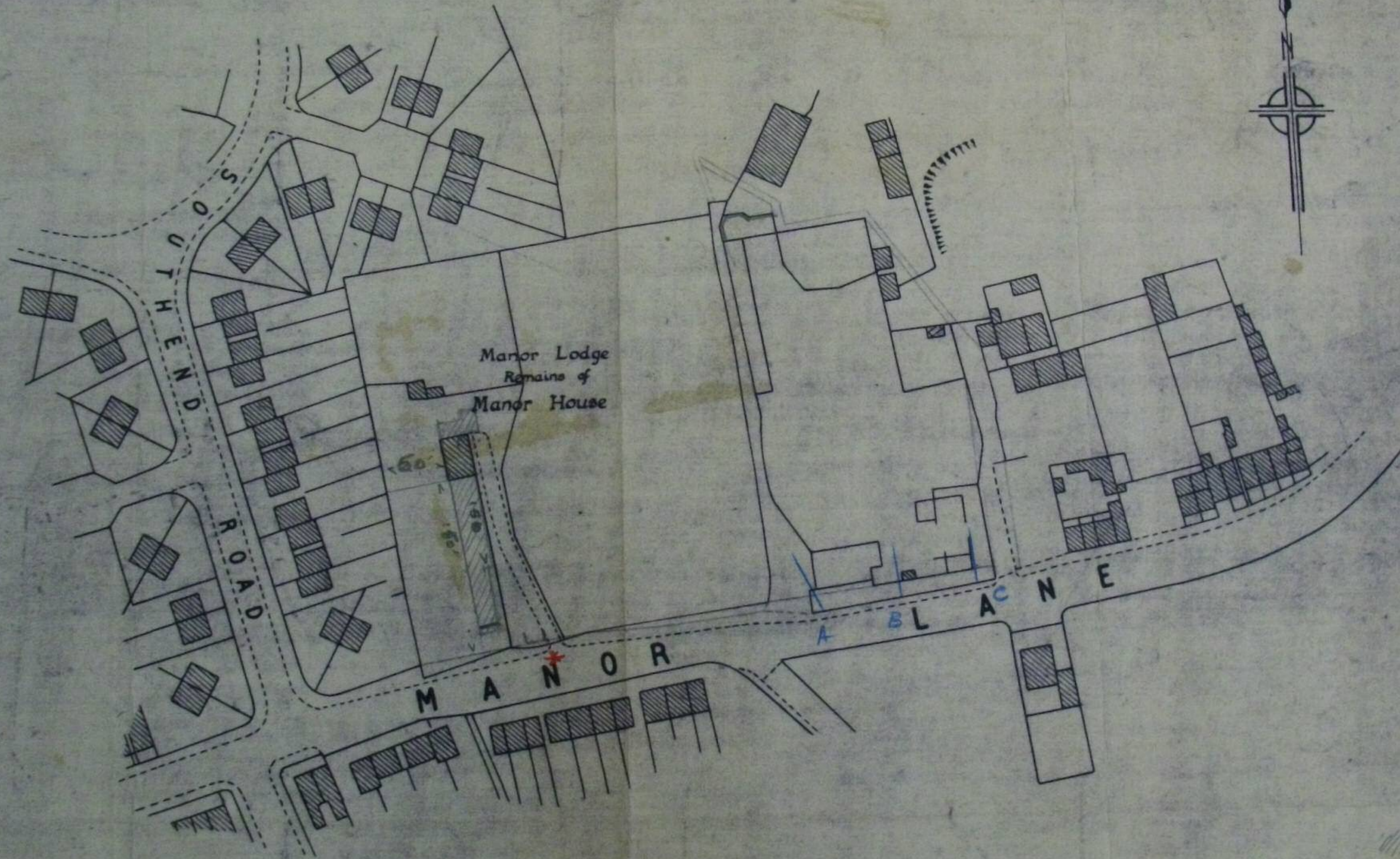
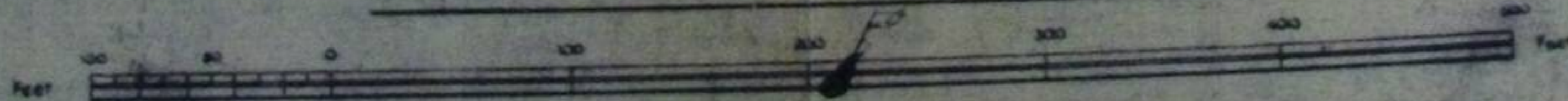


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AREA COLOURED PINK

SCALE - 104-166 Feet to an Inch.



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Sheffield Manor

Trial Excavations, February 1959

Three trial trenches, A, B, & C, were cut as indicated on the attached plan. Trenches B & C produced nothing worthy of record, the natural rock being reached at a depth of between 1 and 2 feet.

Trench A was taken down to natural ground level which was found for the most part at a depth of 6', but at a somewhat higher level towards the highway. It will be evident that there is a considerable amount of made ground at this part of the site. Eighteenth century cottage pottery was recovered from surface levels down to the natural clay, and the raising of the surface level here would therefore seem to be comparatively recent.

No trace was found of the "thick ruined wall" which some old prints show projecting from the corner of the Kitchen Tower. The present boundary wall, 1'6" thick, had quite shallow foundations.

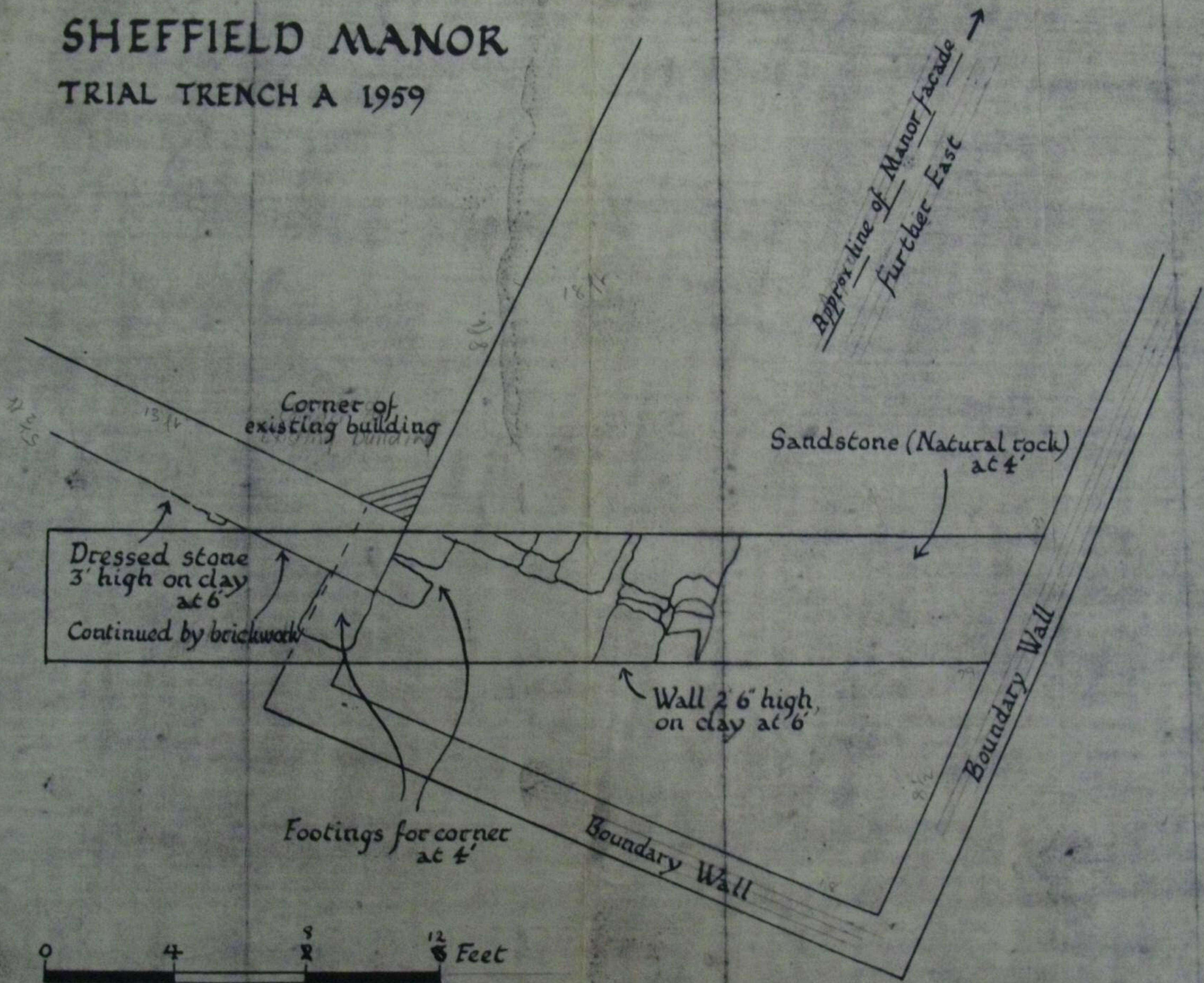
Apart from the underpinning of the Kitchen Tower and fairly massive footings for the corner there was only one structural discovery. This was a rudely coursed wall, 3' wide, and 2'6" high, continuing the line of the frontage of the manor further East. There was nothing to date this feature; no pottery at all was recovered that could possibly be earlier than the latter part of the 17th century.

It is possible that the newly discovered wall was connected with the cottages built in the ruins of the Kitchen Tower in the 19th century.

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SHEFFIELD MANOR

TRIAL TRENCH A 1959



Corner of existing building

Approx line of Manor facade further East →

Sandstone (Natural rock) at 4'

Dressed stone 3' high on clay at 6'
Continued by brickwork

Wall 2'6" high, on clay at 6'

Footings for corner at 4'

Boundary Wall

Boundary Wall

