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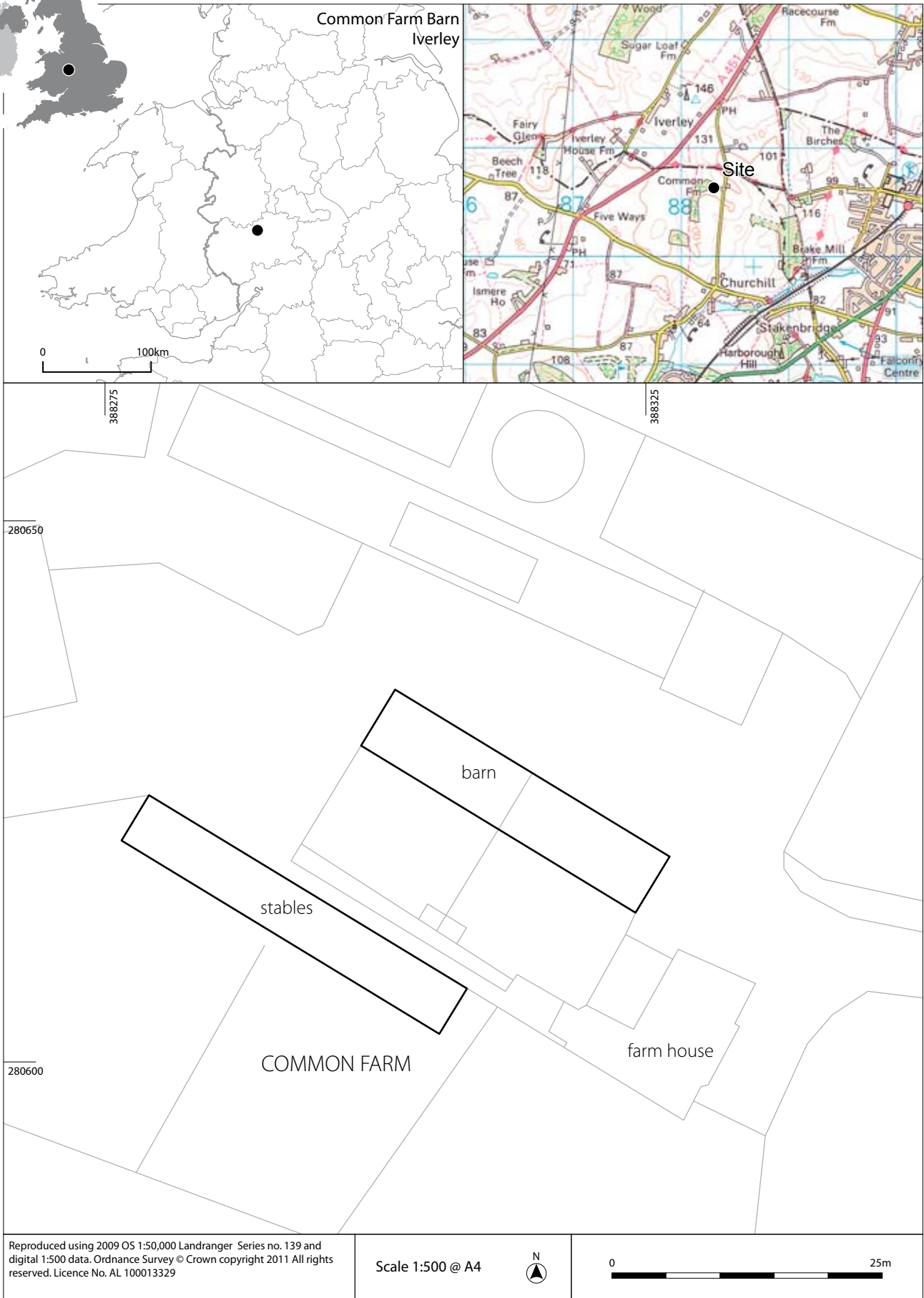
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Illus 1
Site location

COMMON FARM BARN, IVERLEY

Historic Building Recording & Documentary Research

In response to a planning condition on permission to convert two traditional farm buildings to a residential use, Headland Archaeology were contracted to carry out a programme of archaeological building investigation and recording at Common Farm, Iverley.

A study of historic mapping of the site suggests that both buildings, a threshing barn with attached stable and a stable block, date to the nineteenth century.

The threshing barn is architecturally significant at a local level. A brief survey of local agricultural buildings revealed that it is a fine and rare example of a nineteenth century brick built barn. The stable block in comparison is of lesser value. Repair works and the loss of original interior fittings have devalued the structure from both an aesthetic and historic perspective.

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1. INTRODUCTION

Two planning applications have been approved by Wyre Forest District Council for the conversion of traditional farm buildings to residential use. The local authority was advised that the impact of the proposed development could be offset by a conditional programme of archaeological work.

Headland Archaeology was commissioned to carry out a programme of archaeological building investigation and recording at the site prior to redevelopment.

1.1 Site location

Common farm is located off Crown Lane in the dispersed hamlet of Iverley, Worcestershire (Illus 1). The farm is surrounded by horse pasture. Three buildings were identified for investigation in the project brief prepared by Worcestershire Historic Environment & Archaeology Service (WSM42928);

- A large red brick threshing barn

- A steel framed lean-to barn abutting the threshing barn
- A red brick stable block to the south of the threshing barn

1.2 Objectives

The objective of the work was to provide an illustrative and descriptive account and interpretation of the buildings, including a discussion of their local, regional and national significance.

2. METHOD

2.1 Documentary research

A Historic Environment Record (HER) assessment was carried out (Appendix 4). This involved consultation of tithe and Ordnance Survey mapping of the site, and a search for historic and archaeological records relating to



a 500 metre radius search area around the site.

Worcestershire Records Office was visited on 26th October 2011. All records relating to Common Farm, Iverley and Churchill village were checked for relevance. A search of the Records Office map index was conducted and books on local history were consulted.

2.2 Building recording

A programme of building recording was undertaken on 26th October 2011. The steel framed lean-to barn which previously occupied the site had been demolished and therefore only two buildings were present to record.

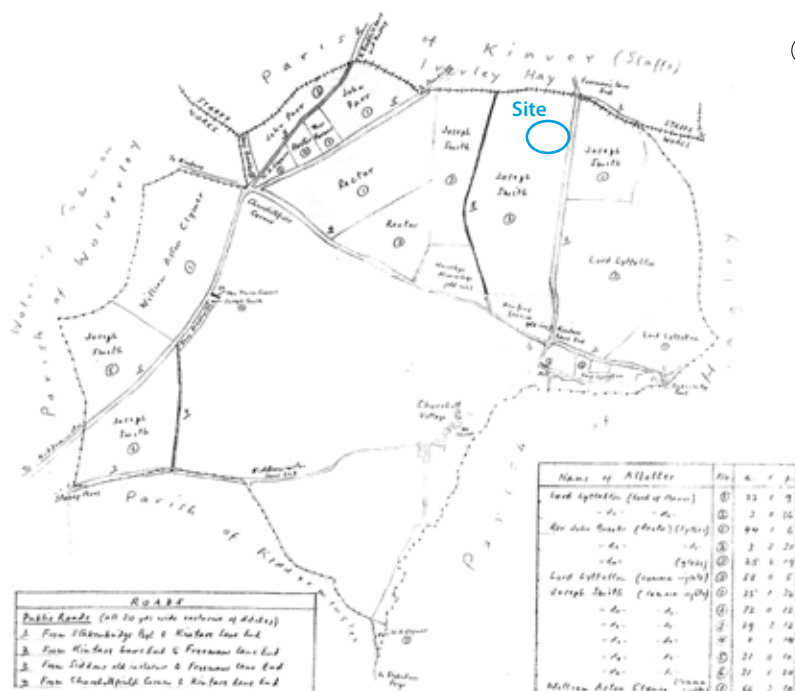
A full photographic record of the structures was made using 35mm black and white film. High resolution digital photographs were taken for inclusion in the report. All exterior elevations and internal rooms were photographed, as were fixtures and fittings. Copies of all photographs will form part of the project archive.

Existingsurvey drawings were annotated on site to indicate features not recorded on the architectural survey, and any other indicators of the buildings history and development.

3. DOCUMENTARY RESEARCH

Common Farm lies within the parish of Churchill. The Victoria County History, written in the early twentieth century, describes the parish as being 'mainly agricultural, wheat, barley and green crops being raised, but there are spade and shovel works on a small scale in the village'. During the 18th century Churchill so abounded in damsons and plums that all the neighbouring markets were supplied from it.

Common Farm is located on what was formerly Churchill Common immediately to the west of the road running through the Common between Churchill and Kinver. An Act for inclosing the Common was passed



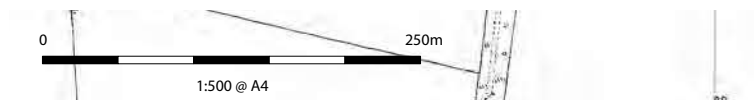
Illus 2
1774 inclosure award



Illus 3
1838 tithe map

**Illus 4**

1883 1st edition OS map



in 1773 and the inclosure award of 1774 shows the site of Common Farm as being in the use of Joseph Smith (Illus 2). The tithe apportionment indicates that Smith has 'common rights' and there is an assumption that the land is in the ownership of Lord Lyttelton of Hagley Hall. At this time there is no indication that a barn (or indeed a farmhouse) is present on the site.

The Hagley tithe map of 1838 (Illus 3) reveals a division of land very similar to the present day. The large area of common land worked by Joseph Smith has been divided into nine separate fields. A narrow strip of land is marked corresponding to the Common Farm yard of the present day, the adjacent field is called Barn Piece. It seems likely that a barn existed on the site of Common Farm at this time.

The 1883 Ordnance Survey map (Illus 4) shows the barn and stable block occupying the same footprint as the present day. A construction break can be identified on the barn dividing it into two buildings, the larger part to the west and a smaller build to the east. The 1902 and 1924 OS maps record no changes to the exterior arrangements of the buildings.

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4. BUILDING SURVEY

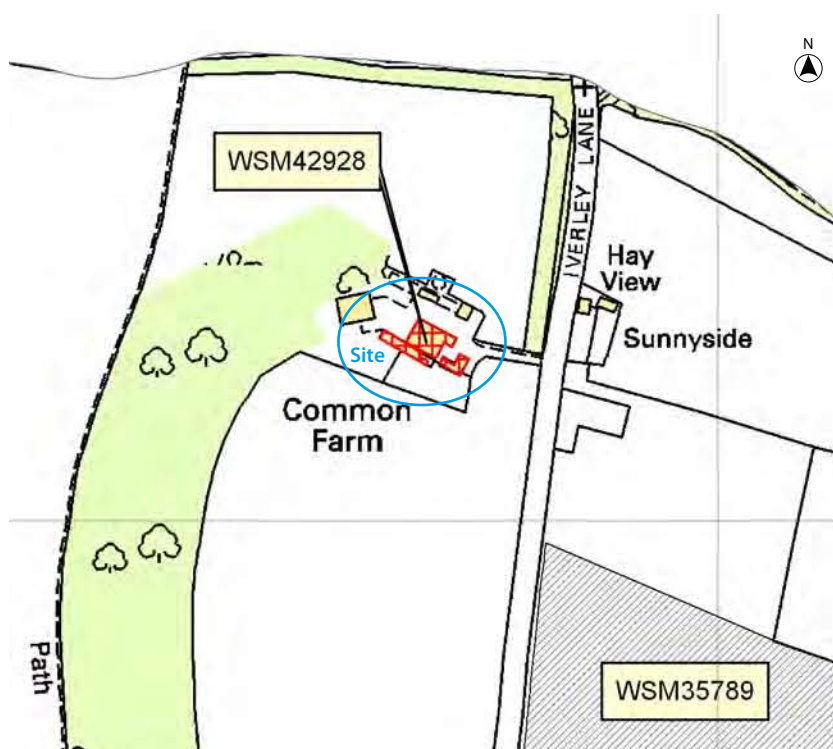
Please refer to the gazetteer in appendix 1 for a room by room description.

4.1 The Barn (Illus 8 & 9)

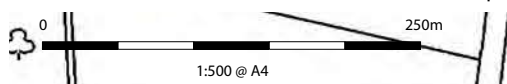
The barn can be divided into two separate structures. Adjoining the original barn building is a small two storey building used for the stabling of horses. This will be discussed separately from the main barn.

Barn

The barn is of red brick construction with square shouldered gable ends extending above a tile roof. The north-eastern elevation is dominated by a pair of full height doors positioned centrally. The running brick bond of the exterior

**Illus 5**

2011 OS map





Illus 6 & 7
Aerial photos

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walls is punctuated by vent holes (nine courses in total). On the south-western elevation a large aperture corresponding to the opposing elevation is present, but this has been modified from its original form with the insertion of a modern reinforced steel lintel.

The south-western elevation has numerous blocked up openings which appear to relate to a point in the recent past when a large steel framed lean-to barn adjoined the building. Whitewashed walls indicate that this was until recently an interior wall.

The north-west gable end of the barn is of entirely modern construction. An attempt has been made to copy the architectural style of the original building with the air vent pattern being copied on this wall. The exterior brick skin overlies a solid concrete block wall, so the air vents are of no practical purpose.

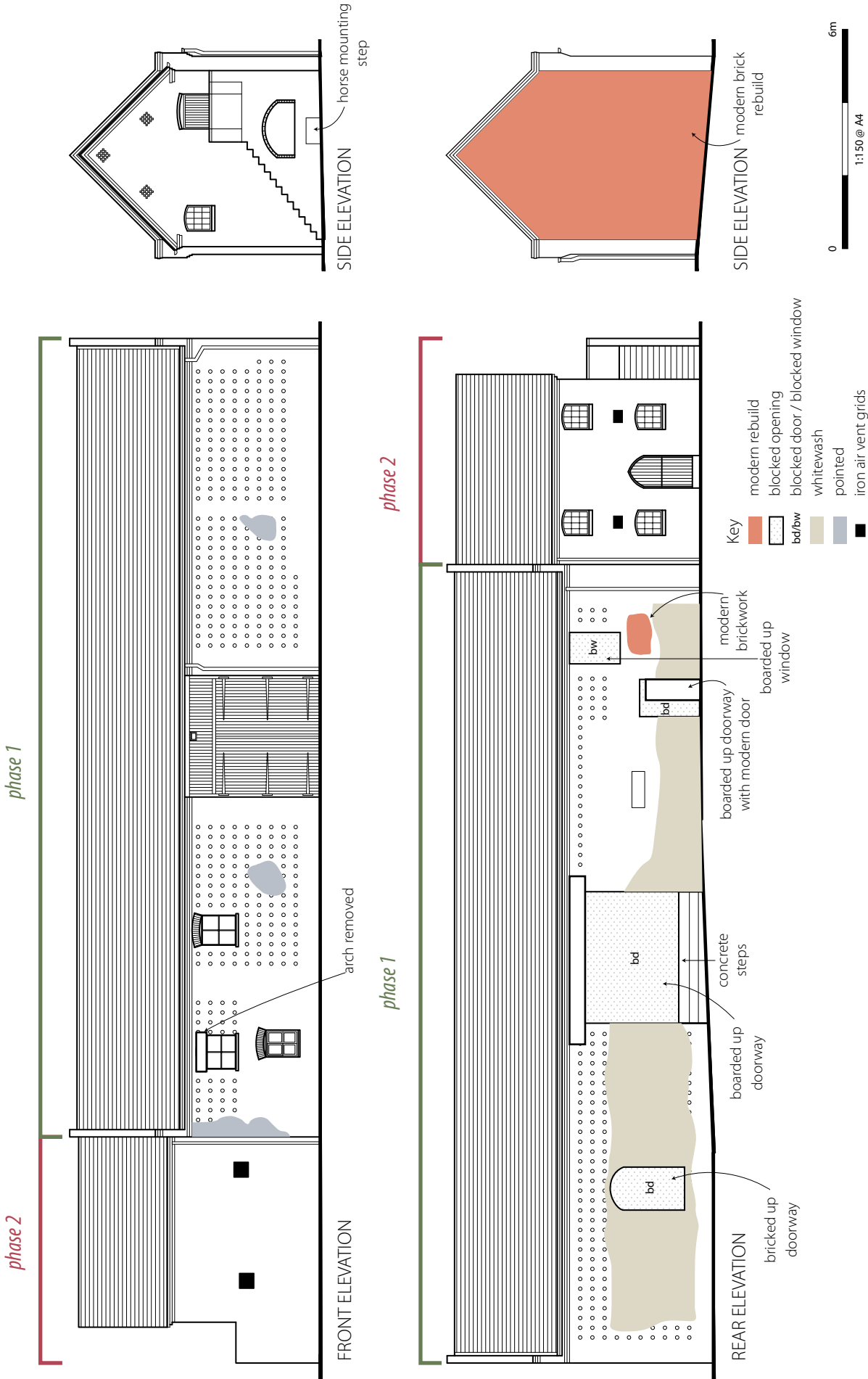
The majority of the barn interior is open from ground floor level to the exposed timber roof trusses. The trusses rest on brick columns which protrude into the barn interior. The upper metre of the columns has been replaced with modern brick presumably due to structural failure of the original. The columns allow the floor space of the barn to be divided into five equal bays. At the south-eastern end of the original barn, the last bay has been walled off from the rest of the barn up to first floor level. This is likely to be contemporary with the construction of the stable building, as this bay has been converted into two rooms that can only be accessed from the stable building. A first floor extends over this room and into the next bay of the barn creating a single storey workshop area beneath. The floor is clearly not an original feature as the beams and

floor joists are machine cut as opposed to the roughly shaped trusses of the roof.

A modern staircase leads from the workshop to the first floor. The floor is arranged over two levels, the change in level appearing as a step up of 0.2m between bays one and two. Behind a water storage tank, a distinctive diamond shaped air vent pattern can be seen marking the former end wall of the barn.

Barn extension

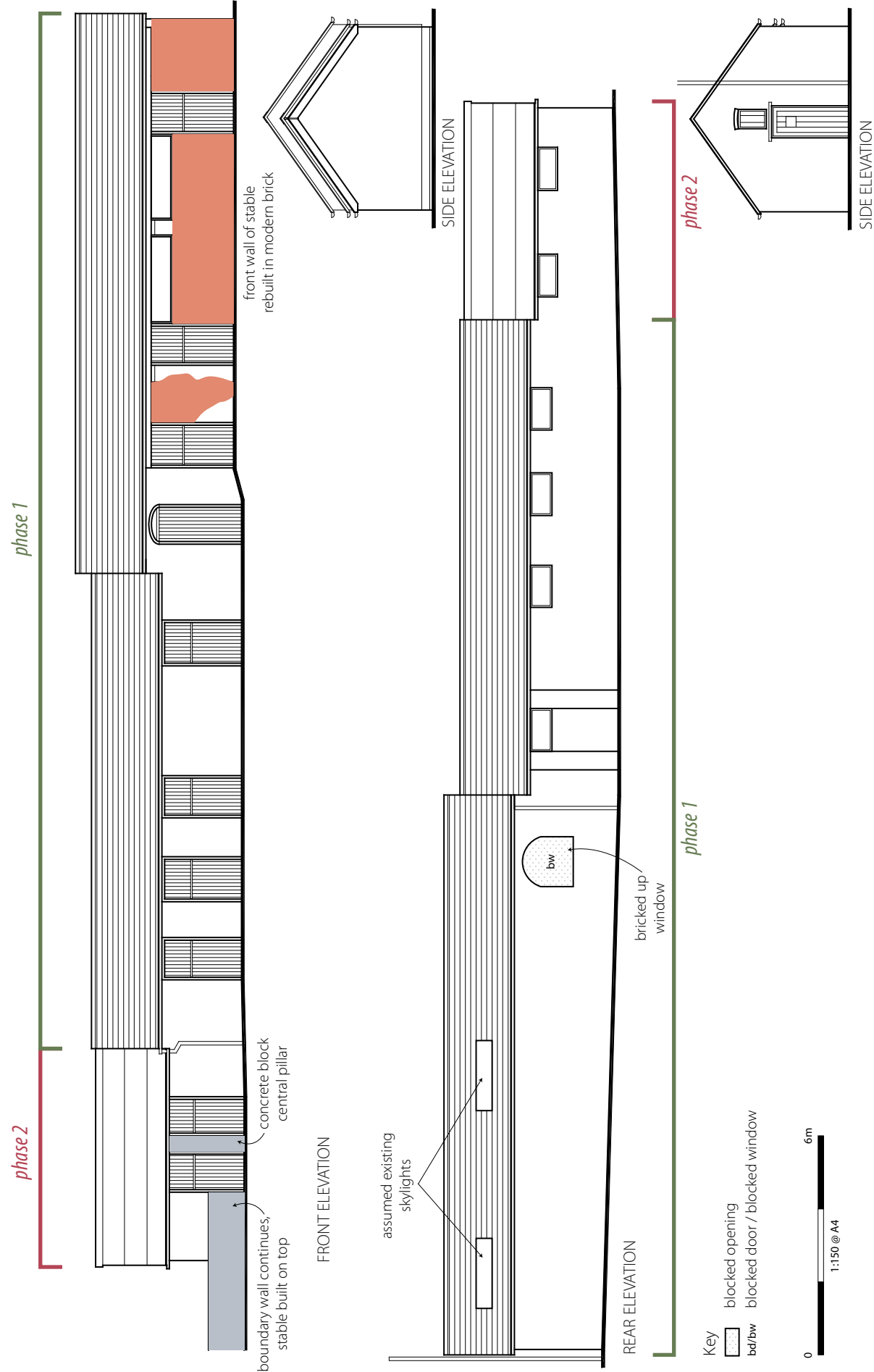
The barn extension can be identified as a stable by the mounting step on the exterior, stable door and tethering ring fixed to the interior wall. The building is of slightly later construction than the main barn and exhibits an attention to detail in its finish. The building has the outward appearance of a small Victorian cottage with four iron framed windows arranged symmetrically around a narrow stable door. The door itself is formed into a pointed arch in an ecclesiastical style. As a whole the building appears to be designed to disguise its purpose and as such is unconventional in its dimensions. The ground floor shows no sign of stable divisions and only one tethering ring is attached to the wall; a doorway leads to two store rooms which are actually part of the large barn but have been absorbed into the stable building. The first floor is accessed via an exterior staircase and mirrors the dimensions of the room below. Worked wrought iron window catches testify to a high quality finish in this room, its location above the stable suggests that it may have been used as a tack room. An original doorway leading from this room into the first floor of



Illus 8
Barn elevation



Illus 9
Barn – plan and photo location



Illus 10
Stable block elevations

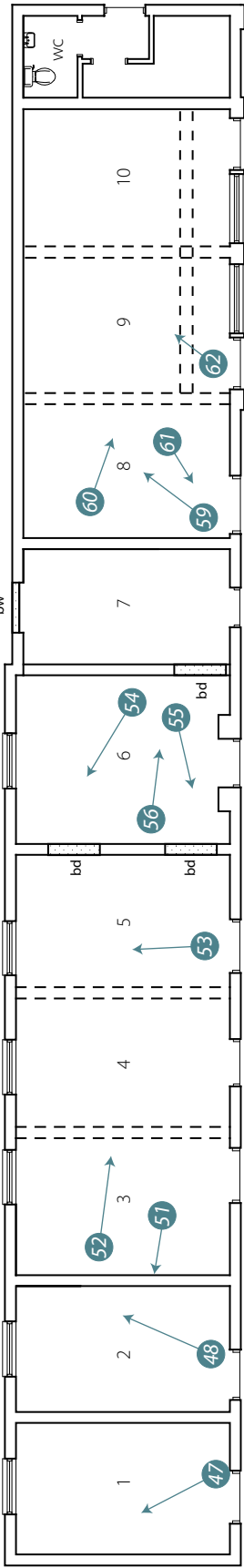


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the barn would suggest that the first floor of the barn is contemporary with the construction of the stable.

4.2 The Stable Block (Illus 10 & 11)

The detached stable block is situated approximately 20 metres to the south-west of the barn. The building is of red brick construction, and is divided into eleven small rooms. Due to the land sloping downwards from west to east the building is terraced over three levels. The part of the stable block occupying the lowest of these levels appears to be a later addition as the northern elevation has been constructed on top of a pre-existing boundary wall and the roof purlins have clearly been inserted into the side wall of the adjacent stable.

In the centre of the stable block are two rooms (5 and 6) which appear to have served as tack or storage rooms. Room six is of larger proportions than the other rooms and has bricked up doors which previously gave access to rooms five and seven.

Rooms three, four and five are divided by half height concrete walls, as are rooms eight, nine and ten. The walls are clearly later insertions, but it is likely that they replaced earlier wooden divisions. A small toilet and storeroom is present at the western extent of the stable block.

5. CONCLUSION

Cartographic evidence suggests that the barn and stable block were constructed at Common Farm between 1774 and 1883. The stable door in the barn extension hints at the Victorian gothic style and the industrial nature of the wrought iron window frames suggests a date range of 1850–1883. A similar date range seems appropriate for the detached stable block.

The large barn predates the Victorian stable building and a date in the early to mid nineteenth century is likely. The full length door in the centre of the structure is typical of a threshing barn. Prior to mechanisation of the process loaded carts could be pulled into the barn through the double doors, threshing take place and then by taking advantage of the through draft created by opposing double doors the wheat and chaff could be cast into the air to be separated by the process of winnowing. The air vent holes that punctuate the outer walls of the barn were crucial to the drying process of the harvested crop. The first floor of the barn is a later insertion likely

to be contemporary with the construction of the stable extension.

The barn and attached stable have architectural features that represent the wealth of the farm during the mid to late nineteenth century. By extending the gable wall of the barn beyond the roof line and creating architectural touches such as the pointed arch door surround in the stable building the architect and owner are conspiring to display prosperity on what are by purpose functional buildings. The detached stable block does not display such touches and is architecturally poorer by comparison.

The threshing barn is architecturally significant at a local level. A brief survey of local agricultural buildings revealed that it is a fine and rare example of a nineteenth century brick built barn. The stable block in comparison is of lesser value. Repair works and the loss of original interior fittings have devalued the structure from both an aesthetic and historic perspective.

6. ARCHIVE

The archive generated from this project including all photographs and drawn records will be deposited at Worcestershire Museum within 1 year of the project completion date.

7. SOURCES

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Worcestershire County Council 2011 *Requirements for Historic Building Recording Work at Common Farm Barn, Crown Lane, Iwerley, Worcestershire*. WSM42928.

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Harberrow and Blakedown inclosure act 1832 (WRO 4600/299)

Harberrow and Blakedown inclosure plan 1833 (WRO 4600/939)

War Agricultural ~Executive Committee *Minute books of German POW labour sub-committee of Common Farm, Churchill* (WRO 259:9:2 BA179/1-310)

A map conjectured by J D Schooling in May 1969 to explain Churchill Inclosure Award 1774 (WRO r.899:70 BA 5415)

APPENDICES

Appendix 1 – Gazetteer of structures



Area:	Barn
Structure:	Building
Element:	Front elevation (north-east facing)
Description:	19th century threshing barn. Full height double doors in centre. Nine courses of venting holes originally present over the whole elevation. Later insertion of windows has disrupted this arrangement. Step moulded brick coursing below roofline. Tile roof.
Fabric:	Mixed red brick forming a running bond, wooden sills, red brick arched lintels.
Repairs:	Some vents blocked off externally. Modern pointing visible on south-east corner. Recently inserted window at first floor level has removed arched lintel.
Related photos:	001, 003, 004, 005, 007, 008



Area:	Barn
Structure:	Building
Element:	Rear elevation (south-west facing)
Description:	The rear elevation of the barn is similar in form to the front. A large aperture mirroring the full length barn doors on the opposite elevation is present. Concrete steps (showing signs of wear) lead down from the aperture into what was previously a steel framed lean-to barn (since demolished). A boarded up door and window aperture are present to the south-east of the large aperture. A bricked up doorway is visible to the north-west of the aperture, venting holes have been inserted into the brickwork to match the original.
Fabric:	Red brick, with white lime wash coating.
Repairs:	Modern lintel and concrete blocking is present over the central aperture suggesting recent work.
Related photos:	039, 040, 041, 042



Area:	Barn
Structure:	Room
Element:	Internal area
Description:	Open plan internal barn space. Concrete floor. Brick pillars supporting roof trusses. Bottom chords of trusses retain bark. Ventilation holes visible on the exterior have been blocked internally.
Fabric:	Exposed brickwork
Repairs:	Upper metre of truss supporting pillars have been replaced with modern brickwork. Doorway in south-west of building has been filled with concrete block work.
Links:	
Related photos:	009, 010, 011, 012, 013, 014



Area:	Barn
Structure:	Room
Element:	Internal area
Description:	Small workshop area located at south-east of main barn.
Fabric:	Whitewashed brick walls. Concrete floor. Exposed timber ceiling.
Repairs:	A modern brick pillar carrying a reinforced steel joist carries the first floor. First floor terminates at this point and opens out into full height barn space.
Related photos:	015, 016, 017



Area:	Barn
Structure:	Room
Element:	First floor
Description:	Area most recently used as a gym. Modern banister separates this area from full height barn space. Links to 'Barn extension' through doorway at south-east of room.
Fabric:	Exposed brickwork. Carpeted floor. The south-east part of this area has been boxed in with stud wall to create a toilet and storage area. The floor is split between two levels.
Detail:	Behind the water tank at the south-eastern extent of this room, the original vent holes are visible in the gable end. This confirms that the barn is an earlier structure to the adjoining 'barn extension' to the south-east.
Related photos:	018, 019, 020, 021, 022, 023, 029



Area:	Barn
Structure:	Room
Element:	Storage room
Description:	Room belonging to barn structure but now accessed through later barn extension. Currently used for storage. A further room is present to the north-east but access was not possible.
Fabric:	Painted brick. Concrete floor.
Related photos:	034



Area:	Barn extension
Structure:	Building
Element:	Front elevation (south-west facing)
Description:	19th century extension to existing barn. Door and internal fittings suggest that this was a stable. Two storey building consisting of one room on each floor. Pointed arch door surround.
Fabric:	Mixed red and blue brick in a common bond with Flemish headers. Metal framed windows with blue brick sills.
Detail:	Iron air vent grills at upper ground floor level.
Related photos:	030, 035, 036, 038, 039



Area:	Barn extension
Structure:	Building
Element:	Side elevation (south-east facing)
Description:	External brick staircase leading to door at first floor level. Wood store and horse mounting step beneath staircase.
Fabric:	Red and blue brick and tile.
Related photos:	037, 071

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Area:	Barn extension
Structure:	Room
Element:	Ground floor
Description:	Room currently used for storage. Original use appears to be for stabling horses.
Fabric:	Painted brick walls. Concrete floor. Doorway through to ground floor rooms of barn.
Detail:	Iron tether ring on north-eastern wall. Double opening stable type door. Ventilation grills just below ceiling level on front and rear elevations.
Related photos:	031, 032, 033



Area:	Barn extension
Structure:	Room
Element:	Upper floor
Description:	Upper floor of stable, potentially used as a tack room in its original form. Latterly used as a bedroom. Loft hatch to roof space in ceiling (not accessible at time of survey).
Fabric:	Painted brick finish and carpeted. Metal frame windows with wrought iron catches. Single exposed wooden beam in ceiling with iron fixing bolt and plate.
Related photos:	024, 025, 026, 027, 028



Area:	Stable Block
Structure:	Building
Element:	Front elevation (north-east facing)
Description:	Due to the slope of the land the building is stepped along its length giving three different roof levels. The lowest roof level relates to a later phase of construction. The building is comprised of ten separate stables – some with full height partition wall, others with half height partitions.
Fabric:	Mixed red brick construction with tile roof. Later phase of building has asbestos roofing.
Alterations:	Originally eight stables, a further two stables were added to the south-east at a later date. The front elevation of stables eight, nine and ten has been entirely rebuilt with modern bricks. The front elevation of stable 1 is built off a pre-existing boundary wall.
Related photos:	044, 045, 046, 049, 050, 057, 058, 063, 069, 070

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Area:	Stable Block
Structure:	Building
Element:	Rear elevation (south-west facing)
Description:	Red brick construction. Bricked up window corresponding to rear of room 7. Butresses either side of window to rear of room 6.
Related photos	064, 065, 066, 067



Area:	Stable Block
Structure:	Rooms 1 and 2
Element:	Internal area
Description:	Stables 1 and 2 appear to be the latest in the sequence. A concrete block wall separates the two rooms. The roof purlins are clearly inserted into the side elevation of stable three at a later date. The rooms are currently used for general storage.
Fabric:	Brick and concrete block construction with small window to the rear of each room.
Related photos:	047, 048



Area:	Stable Block
Structure:	Rooms 3, 4 and 5
Element:	Internal area
Description:	These rooms are separated by half height concrete block walls which are clearly a later insertion, potentially replacing wooden divisions. Original roof trusses are visible. Two blocked up doorways through to room 6.
Fabric:	Concrete floor. Small window to the rear of each stable.
Alterations:	Later concrete block dividing walls. Blocked up doorways.
Related photos:	051, 052, 053



Area:	Stable Block
Structure:	Room 6
Element:	Internal area
Description:	Appears to occupy a different function to rooms 1 to 5. Full height external door and bricked up doorways through to stables 5 and 7 suggest that this was used as a storage or tack room.
Fabric:	Painted brick walls. Concrete floor.
Alterations:	Bricked up doorways.
Related photos:	054, 055, 056

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Area:	Stable Block
Structure:	Room 7
Element:	Internal area
Description:	Access not available. On plan this appears to be smaller than the other stables.

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Area:	Stable Block
Structure:	Rooms 8, 9 and 10
Element:	Internal area
Description:	Room eight is separated from room 9 by a half height concrete block wall. The external doors for rooms 9 and 10 both lead into a corridor affording access to both stables. The internal arrangement is clearly later than the original construction. Vertical iron bars connect half height concrete walls to the bottom chord of the roof trusses.
Related photos:	059, 060, 061, 062



Area:	Stable Block
Structure:	Toilet area adjacent to room 10
Element:	Internal area
Description:	Access not available. On plan this is indicated as having a small area containing a toilet and wash basin to the right and an additional space to the left, presumably for storage.

Appendix 2 – Photographic register

Digital	B&W neg	Building	Int/Ext	Direction Facing	Description
001	612/001	Barn	E	W	Northern and Eastern elevation
002	612/002	Barn ext	E	W	Eastern elevation
003	612/003	Barn	E	SW	Window detail, northern elevation
004	612/004	Barn	E	SW	Air vent general, northern elevation
005	612/005	Barn	E	SW	Air vent detail, northern elevation
006	612/006	Barn	E	SW	Iron air vent, northern elevation
007	612/007	Barn	E	W	Detail of roof line where barn meets later extension
008	612/008	Barn	E	SW	Main barn door
009	613/009	Barn	I	SE	General view of roof trusses
010	613/010	Barn	I	E	Detail of supporting pillars for roof trusses
011	613/011	Barn	I	S	Blocked up doorway
012	613/012	Barn	I	N	Modern NW elevation abutting original barn
013	613/013	Barn	I	S	Boarded up opening opposite main barn door
014	613/014	Barn	I	SE	General interior view
015	613/015	Barn	I	S	Modern pillar supporting first floor
016	613/016	Barn	I	S	Ground floor workshop space
017	613/017	Barn	I	S	First floor joists
018	613/018	Barn	I	NW	View from mezzanine (first floor) into barn interior
019	613/019	Barn	I	W	Interior wall abutting roof support columns
020	613/020	Barn	I	NW	Roof truss detail
021	613/021	Barn	I	S	Detail of wall plates
022	613/022	Barn	I	SE	Water tank suspended above partitioned toilet and storage area
023	613/023	Barn	I	SE	General view of stud wall forming toilet and storage area
024	613/024	Barn ext	I	SW	Metal framed window
025	613/025	Barn ext	I	E	Door leading to external staircase
026	613/026	Barn ext	I	UP	Detail of iron fixing on roof beam
027	613/027	Barn ext	I	SE	Detail of window catch
028	613/028	Barn	I	NW	General shot of brick coursing
029	613/029	Barn	I	SW	Toilet within stud partitioned area
030	613/030	Barn ext	E	NE	Southern elevation of barn extension
031	613/031	Barn ext	I	NE	General shot, interior
032	613/032	Barn ext	I	NE	Detail of tether ring
033	613/033	Barn ext	I	SW	Detail of main door fittings
034	613/034	Barn ext	I	NW	General shot of store room
035	613/035	Barn ext	E	N	Detail of window
036	613/036	Barn ext	E	NE	Main door to barn extension
037	613/037	Barn ext	E	N	Eastern elevation and external staircase
038	636/001	Barn ext	E	DOWN	Initials marked into concrete
039	636/002	Barn	E	NW	Southern elevation of barn and extension



<i>Digital</i>	<i>B&W neg</i>	<i>Building</i>	<i>Int/Ext</i>	<i>Direction Facing</i>	<i>Description</i>
040	636/003	Barn	E	NE	Southern elevation, window and door apertures
041	636/004	Barn	E	NE	Boarded up southern entrance to barn
042	636/005	Barn	E	E	Southern elevation of barn
043	636/006	Barn	E	S	Western elevation
044	636/007	Stable	E	SE	General shot of exterior
045	636/008	Stable	E	NE	Detail of stable building overlying boundary wall
046	636/009	Stable	E	NE	Modern block work at north-west end of stables
047	636/010	Stable	I	NE	Interior of stable 1
048	636/011	Stable	I	E	Interior of stable 2
049	636/012	Stable	E	NE	Change in brick-work between stables 2 and 3
050	636/013	Stable	E	E	Change in roof line and detail of tiles
051	636/014	Stable	I	NW	Vent holes between stables 2 and 3
052	636/015	Stable	I	SE	View across stables 3, 4 and 5
053	636/016	Stable	I	NE	Floor of stable 5
054	636/017	Stable	I	NW	Bricked up doorway between stables 5 and 6
055	636/018	Stable	I	W	Bricked up doorway between stables 5 and 6
056	636/019	Stable	I	S	Bricked up doorway between stables 6 and 7
057	636/020	Stable	E	NE	Stone set in wall adjacent to doorway to stable 7
058	636/021	Stable	E	E	Stable 7 exterior
059	636/022	Stable	I	NE	Stable 8 interior
060	636/023	Stable	I	SE	View across stables 8, 9 and 10
061	636/024	Stable	I	W	Water pipe detail
062	636/025	Stable	I	E	View across stables 9 and 10
063	636/026	Stable	E	E	General view of exterior of stables 8, 9 and 10
064	636/027	Stable	E	NW	South-east elevation of stable block
065	636/028	Stable	E	W	North-east and south-east elevations of stable block
066	636/029	Stable	E	W	Difference in roof line between stables 6 and 7
067	636/030	Stable	E	SW	Bricked up window in stable 7
068	636/031	General	E	W	General shot showing the barn and stables in relation to each other
069	636/032	Stable	E	NE	Exterior of stable block
070	636/033	Stable	E	N	North-western end of stable block
071	636/034	General	E	SE	View of buildings from farm access road
072	–	Client's photograph	–	NE	Aerial view of buildings c.2002
073	–	Client's photograph	–	S	Aerial view of buildings c.1950

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Appendix 4 – Historic Environment Record Search

Worcestershire Historic Environment and Archaeology Service

Monument List Report

Common Farm Barn



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25/10/2011 Number of records: 8

Ref	Site Name	Monument Types	Parish	Grid Reference
Building				
WSM42928	Common Farm House and Barn, Crown Lane	Farm Building, Farmhouse	Churchill and Blakedown, Wyre Forest, Worcestershire	SO 8830 8061
Monument				
WSM05625	Ditches, east of Fir Lodge, Churchill	Ditch	Churchill, Wychavon, Worcestershire	SO 8868 7998
General Parish Info				
WSM41681	General Information for the Parish of Churchill and Blakedown	Event	Churchill and Blakedown, Wyre Forest, Worcestershire	SO 8729 7887
WSM39597	General County Record, Worcestershire		Out of county, Out Of County, Worcestershire	SO 8785 5778
WSM39529	Parish of Hagley, Portable Antiquities Scheme	Event	Hagley, Bromsgrove, Worcestershire	SO 9182 8118
WSM39497	Parish of Churchill and Blakedown, Portable Antiquities Scheme	Event	Churchill and Blakedown, Wyre Forest, Worcestershire	SO 8729 7887
WSM30213	General Information for the Parish of Hagley		Hagley, Bromsgrove, Worcestershire	SO 9182 8118
Place Name				
WSM35789	Field named Black Hill, Churchill and Blakedown	Occupation Site	Churchill and Blakedown, Wyre Forest, Worcestershire	SO 8849 8038



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Event no.	Event Name	Event Type	Organisation	Date of work	Grid Reference
WSM29782	Assessment of Kidderminster, Hagley and Blakedown Bypass	Desk Based Assessment		01/01/1990 - 31/12/1990,	SO 8777 7843
WSM29783	Birmingham Western Orbital Assessment	Desk Based Assessment		01/01/1990 - 31/12/1990,	SO 9197 7672
WSM30037	Watching Brief in 1999, Hagley to Roundhill Pipeline Abandonment	Event - Intervention		01/01/1999 - 31/12/1999,	SO 8803 8161
WSM30114	Hagley Severn Trent Engineering Abandonment	Desk Based Assessment		01/01/1998 - 31/12/1999,	SO 8806 8163
WSM43249	The Historic Buildings of Worcestershire	Event - Survey		01/01/2008,	SO 8785 5778
WSM45813	Ongoing DBA in advance of proposed Severn Trent Pipeline	Desk Based Assessment			SO 8759 7939
WSM46052	On going - Building Record at Common Farm Barn,, Iverley	Event - Survey			SO 8830 8062

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Monument Full Report

Common Farm Barn

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HER Number	Site Name	Record Type
WSM05625	Ditches, east of Fir Lodge, Churchill	Monument

Monument Types and Dates

DITCH (Unknown date)

Evidence FIND

Description

Works on Esso Midline pipeline revealed 3 shallow U shaped features cutting reddish sand subsoil. All features up to 1.2m wide & 1m deep. No finds.[1]

DBA 1990 [2]

Vertical aerial photograph showing Churchill, CHURCHILL AND BLAKELEY.[3]

Vertical aerial photograph showing area W of West Hagley, CHURCHILL AND BLAKELEY / HAGLEY.[4]

Sources

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- (3) Aerial Photograph: Glyde, M. 1998. Aerial photographs. WHEAS. AS2349, AS2350, AS2356, AS2357. SWR1683

Construction Materials - None Recorded

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Location

National Grid Reference

SO 8868 7998 Sheet No. SO87NE

Administrative Areas

Civil Parish Churchill, Wychavon, Worcestershire

Associated Designations - None Recorded

Associated Historic Landscape Character Records - None Recorded

Related Monuments - None Recorded

Associated Events/Activities - None Recorded



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HER Number	Site Name	Record Type
WSM30213	General Information for the Parish of Hagley	General Parish Info

Monument Types and Dates

Description

Roundup of research by Hagley Historical & Field Society, includes; study of Anglo-Saxon boundaries ay Swinford; Hagley Sewage Works; St Johns Churchyard; Hagley & the defence of Britain; Farms 7 Farming in Hagley [1].

Preliminary Field Survey of Hagley and Surrounding Areas1985 [2]

Material in the Mick Aston Archive. This material has yet to be studied in detail [3]

Sources

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Aston Archive relating to the Parish of Hagley. Mick Aston Archive.

Construction Materials - None Recorded

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Location

National Grid Reference

SO 9182 8118 Sheet No. SO98SW

Administrative Areas

Civil Parish Hagley, Bromsgrove, Worcestershire

Associated Designations - None Recorded

Associated Historic Landscape Character Records - None Recorded

Related Monuments - None Recorded

Associated Events/Activities - None Recorded

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HER Number	Site Name	Record Type
WSM35789	Field named Black Hill, Churchill and Blakedown	Place Name

Monument Types and Dates

OCCUPATION SITE (ROMAN - 43 AD to 410 AD)

Evidence CONJECTURAL EVIDENCE

Description

Field named Black Hill on Tithe Map of 1840 [1]

Sources

- (1) Map: Guyatt, David. 2003. Transcription of Churchill Tithe Map of 1840. SWR3285
Worcestershire Record Office.

Construction Materials - None Recorded

Location

National Grid Reference

SO 8849 8038 Sheet No. SO88SE

Administrative Areas

Civil Parish Churchill and Blakedown, Wyre Forest, Worcestershire

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Associated Designations - None Recorded

Associated Historic Landscape Character Records - None Recorded

Related Monuments - None Recorded

Associated Events/Activities - None Recorded



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HER Number	Site Name	Record Type
WSM39497	Parish of Churchill and Blakedown, Portable Antiquities Scheme	General Parish Info

Monument Types and Dates

EVENT (EARLY BRONZE AGE to LATE IRON AGE - 2350 BC to 42 AD)

Evidence ARTEFACT SCATTER

EVENT (ROMAN - 43 AD to 410 AD)

Evidence ARTEFACT SCATTER

EVENT (MEDIEVAL - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

Evidence ARTEFACT SCATTER

EVENT (POST MEDIEVAL - 1540 AD to 1900 AD)

Evidence ARTEFACT SCATTER

Description

WMID1079 - Square shape. Coin weight for a double crown of Charles I. Rev. crown / + X S dagger over a fleur-de-lis.[1]

WMID1080 - Silver post medieval coin.[2]

WMID1081 - Silver medieval coin.[3]

WMID1082 - Was made into a love token and since straightened.[4]

WMID1083 - Copper alloy post medieval jetton.[5]

38 WMID1084 - Silver Roman coin.[6]

WMID1085 - Lead token - uniface. The design has a sexfoil with extra ridges between petals.[7]

WMID1086 - Lead token - uniface. The design has a large cross with a semi-circle over each arm on the edge of the token.[8]

WMID217 - The wings are an even length, making the bow appear off centre. The terminus of each wing has a circular axis mount for the spring which is incomplete. No decoration on the wings. The bow has been broken at the bottom and the catchplate continues past this point. There is a central groove running the length of the brooch, and at the top divides into two. Between these two grooves is the hook to keep the spring in place.[9]

WMID218 - The wings are square in section, the terminus of the wings come round partially, with one wing possibly having a broken axis mount. No spring remains. The head of the bow has a loop which lead to a ridge as decoration on the bow. The upper portion of the bow is rectangularly shaped, with a groove running down each edge. The bottom part of the rectangle tapers into a narrow length of bow, which is broken.[10]

WMID219 - The decoration of the wings is a simple ridge. The terminus of the wings has a ridge running around the edge. Iron corrosion visible at the junction of the wings and bow, and also iron corrosion where the spring should be. The terminus of the wings suggest broken axis mounts. The bow maybe broken at the base.[11]

WMID2556 - The spear head is socketed, however, the lower portion of the socket is missing. The sockets breaks as the blade terminates. The blades are leaf shaped, however the edges of the blade are abraded. The tip of the spear is also missing, this appears to be an old break. The socket is a oval shape. The casting seam is visible on one surface. This seam is still visible, however, it is worn. It cannot be determined whether there were side loops or not. The spear has a shiny grey/green patina.[12]

WMID270 - Copper alloy round bottomed base vessel, narrows slightly at the neck with a lug on each side. The shape is very similar to a lead ampulla. Ampullae can also be made of pewter.[13]

WMID678 - Copper alloy post medieval coin.[14]

WMID679 - Frame has a rope effect incised as decoration. The strap bar is cubed in section with curved edges. The patina is dark green. The pin is curled around the bar and is slightly pointed. The patina of the pin is light green.[15]

WMID680 - Dome shaped weight which has a flat weight.[16]

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WMID681 - The main body of the item is similar to a simplistic bird. From its head where a hook as possibly been broken off, to the base edge is 27mm. The overall shape of the object sub-rectangular with four sections of openwork toward the feet of the bird to define the wings and feet. These openwork areas may be where the hook was attached to the garment.[17]

WMID682 - The strap end tapers and has a small knob at the tip. On the upper plate there is a quatrefoil openwork shape. The lower plate is the same shape as the upper plate. Two copper alloy rivets hold the two plates together at one end.[18]

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Administrative Areas

Civil Parish Churchill and Blakedown, Wyre Forest, Worcestershire

Associated Designations - None Recorded

Associated Historic Landscape Character Records - None Recorded

Related Monuments - None Recorded

Associated Events/Activities - None Recorded

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WSM39529	Parish of Hagley, Portable Antiquities Scheme	General Parish Info

Monument Types and Dates

EVENT (ROMAN - 43 AD to 410 AD)

Evidence ARTEFACT SCATTER

EVENT (MEDIEVAL - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

Evidence ARTEFACT SCATTER

Description

WMID4499 - The mount has a triangular shaped tip in plan which extends below into a sub-trefoil shape. The edges are slightly bevelled. The reverse has the remains of two studs, one at either end of the mount. These studs are circular in cross-section. Only traces of the original surface is visible.[1]

WMID4620 - The bow head of the brooch is a sub-circular shape in plan. The reverse has a horizontal concave area, which is abraded. The bow is narrowed below the bow head before the bow expands in plan forming a sub-oval shape. The lower edge of the bow is broken, but not recently. The wide portion of the bow is decorated with a low relief circle which has a small high-relief knop in the centre. The brooch has a well developed mid green patina.[2]

WMID5036 - Seven sherds of black burnished ware (Dorset origin). Three of the sherds are rims which appear to be from jars. The sherds are heavily abraded.[3]

WMID5037 - Two sherds of black burnished ware (Dorset origin). The sherds are heavily abraded.[4]

WMID5038 - One rim sherd of a cooking pot. The rim is very angular in profile. The fabric is a sandy ware which is a mottled grey brown colour.[5]

WMID5039 - One rim fragment of fine ware. The rim is quite angular in profile with a slight bead on the upper surface towards the interior edge. A curve in the body of the sherd near the rim suggests there was a hole made before firing. The hole would have been at least 6mm wide. The exterior surface also has moulded decoration in the form of a vertical column. The fabric is grey, but the interior surface is orange. Despite being a fine ware there are some angular quartz-like inclusions.[6]

WMID5040 - One body fragment of grey ware. The fabric has a dark grey core with mid grey surfaces. The fabric is quite sandy.[7]

WMID5041 - Seven heavily abraded sherds of black burnished ware.[8]

WMID5042 - One heavily abraded sherd which has a dark grey fabric. The fabric is frequent voids and sandy inclusions.[9]

WMID5043 - One moulded rim sherd. The rim is delicate and flares outwards slightly, similar to a plate. The decoration is on the upper surface of the rim and is a leaf representation. The fabric is orange coloured throughout with frequent micaceous inclusions.[10]

WMID5044 - The sherd is a rim sherd of white ware.[11]

WMID5045 - There are two heavily abraded body sherds of sandy grey ware.[12]

WMID5046 - There are three heavily abraded body sherds of possibly black burnished ware.[13]

WMID5355 - Two rims and one body sherd.[14]

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Construction Materials - None Recorded

Location

National Grid Reference

SO 9182 8118 Sheet No. SO98SW

Administrative Areas

Civil Parish Hagley, Bromsgrove, Worcestershire

Associated Designations - None Recorded

Associated Historic Landscape Character Records - None Recorded

Related Monuments - None Recorded

Associated Events/Activities - None Recorded

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HER Number	Site Name	Record Type
WSM39597	General County Record, Worcestershire	General Parish Info

Monument Types and Dates

Description

[1] [2] [3]

The resource assessment includes a lot of synthesis on the archaeology of Worcestershire, particularly the prehistoric. [4]

'Worcestershire Countryside Treasures'. A document written by the County planners in 1973 detailing around 300 archaeological sites in the County. Despite not being written by an archaeologist, it contains excellent information. Also a letter sent with the updated copy in 1976. [5][6]

A press release relating to the publication of the Worcestershire Countryside Treasures. It documents the importance of archaeology within the planning process as viewed in 1973. [7]

A short report on the damage done during the July 2007 floods. This report does not contain detailed information of all damaged areas, but uses Sedgeberrow as an example. [8]

Historic Landscape Characterisation project design.[9]

Map and accompanying document about Worcestershire first published in the late 17th century. A digital translated copy of text is available online. [10][11]

Gazeteer of early monasteries and sites of religious communities.[13]

Document outlining the Archaeology Service in 1981.[14]

Collection of Worcestershire Local Acts (1689-1890) referring to Turnpikes.[15]

Historic Environment Assessment for The South Worcestershire Joint Core Strategy Area, 2010.[16]

Historic Environment Assessment for Bromsgrove District Council, 2010.[17]

Historic Environment Assessment for Redditch Borough Council, 2010.[18]

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English Heritage Monuments Protection Programme: Step 1 Report Dovecotes [28]

English Heritage Monuments Protection Programme: Step 1 Report The Coal Industry. County included within the survey however no sites were specified. [29][30][31][32]

Article relating to a building survey carried out in the 1980s. Carried out by FWB and Mary Charles the results are currently uncatalogued at the record office. [33]

Wells and Springs in Worcestershire. Water quality analysis and descriptions.[34]

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Construction Materials - None Recorded

Location

National Grid Reference

SO 8785 5778 Sheet No. SO85NE

Administrative Areas

Civil Parish Out of county, Out Of County, Worcestershire

Associated Designations - None Recorded

Associated Historic Landscape Character Records - None Recorded

Related Monuments - None Recorded

Associated Events/Activities - None Recorded



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HER Number	Site Name	Record Type
WSM41681	General Information for the Parish of Churchill and Blakedown	General Parish Info

Monument Types and Dates

EVENT (MEDIEVAL - 1066 AD to 1539 AD)

EVENT (POST MEDIEVAL - 1540 AD to 1900 AD)

Description

Material in Mick Aston Archive. This material has yet to be studied in detail [1]
See also [2] to [7]

Sources

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Construction Materials - None Recorded

Location

National Grid Reference

SO 8729 7887 Sheet No. SO87NE

Administrative Areas

Civil Parish Churchill and Blakedown, Wyre Forest, Worcestershire

Associated Designations - None Recorded

Associated Historic Landscape Character Records - None Recorded

Related Monuments - None Recorded

Associated Events/Activities - None Recorded

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HER Number	Site Name	Record Type
WSM42928	Common Farm House and Barn, Crown Lane	Building

Monument Types and Dates

FARM BUILDING (18TH CENTURY AD to 21ST CENTURY AD - 1750 AD to 2050 AD)

Evidence	EXTANT BUILDING
Evidence	PHOTOGRAPHIC EVIDENCE
Main building material	BRICK

FARMHOUSE (18TH CENTURY AD to 21ST CENTURY AD - 1750 AD to 2050 AD)

Evidence	EXTANT BUILDING
Evidence	PHOTOGRAPHIC EVIDENCE
Main building material	BRICK

Description

Unlisted. Late 18th to early 19th century farm house and outbuildings. Common Farm Barn has hit and miss ventilation holes visible on the north elevation. Later extension to this building is visible on the south, which includes brick staircase to access the 1st Floor. Common Farm House appears of contemporary date, although limited access during the photograph survey has not allowed for precise dating. Photograph number 181, 182 and 183. [1]

Sources

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Building Materials

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Location**National Grid Reference**

SO 8830 8061 Sheet No. SO88SE

Administrative Areas

Civil Parish Churchill and Blakedown, Wyre Forest, Worcestershire

Associated Designations - None Recorded**Associated Historic Landscape Character Records - None Recorded****Related Monuments - None Recorded****Associated Events/Activities - None Recorded**



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Event Full Report

Common Farm Barn

25/10/2011

Number of records: 7



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WSM Reference WSM29782

Event Name Assessment of Kidderminster, Hagley and Blakedown Bypass

Dates 01/01/1990 - 31/12/1990, at some time

Project Details

Event/Activity Types

Desk Based Assessment/Assessment

Organisation that carried out the work - None Recorded

Finds and Environmental Data - None Recorded

Location

Grid Reference

SO 8777 7843 Sheet No. SO87NE

Administrative Areas

Civil Parish	Churchill and Blakedown, Wyre Forest, Worcestershire
Civil Parish	Hagley, Bromsgrove, Worcestershire
Civil Parish	Hartlebury, Wychavon, Worcestershire
Civil Parish	Kidderminster, Wyre Forest, Worcestershire
Civil Parish	Stone, Wyre Forest, Worcestershire
Civil Parish	Wolverley and Cookley, Wyre Forest, Worcestershire

Description

Study area defined as 500m either side of proposed road 1990 (P785) [1]

Reassessed 1992 [2]

See Also [3]

Vertical aerial photograph showing Iverley and surrounding area, CHURCHILL AND BLAKEDOWN.[4]

Several areas of archaeological potential and two Scheduled Ancient Monuments would be affected by the road, see report for details.

Vertical aerial photographs showing Common Farm, North of Churchill and surrounding areas, CHURCHILL AND BLAKELEY.[5]

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Associated Monuments

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**WSM Reference WSM29783****Name:** Birmingham Western Orbital Assessment

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WSM Reference WSM29783**Event Name** Birmingham Western Orbital Assessment**Dates** 01/01/1990 - 31/12/1990, at some time**Project Details****Event/Activity Types**

Desk Based Assessment/Assessment

Organisation that carried out the work - None Recorded**Finds and Environmental Data - None Recorded****Location****Grid Reference**

SO 9197 7672 Sheet No.S097NW

Administrative Areas

Civil Parish	Belbroughton, Bromsgrove, Worcestershire
Civil Parish	Bromsgrove, Bromsgrove, Worcestershire
Civil Parish	Broome, Wyre Forest, Worcestershire
Civil Parish	Chaddesley Corbett, Wyre Forest, Worcestershire
Civil Parish	Churchill and Blakedown, Wyre Forest, Worcestershire
Civil Parish	Clent, Bromsgrove, Worcestershire
Civil Parish	Dodford Grafton, Bromsgrove, Worcestershire
Civil Parish	Hagley, Bromsgrove, Worcestershire

Description

Birmingham Western Orbital desk top 1990 [1] It was established that several sites of archaeological importance and two Scheduled Ancient Monuments would be affected by any works, see the report for details.
Vertical aerial photographs showing Common Farm, North of Churchill and surrounding areas, CHURCHILL AND BLAKELEY.[2]

Sources

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Associated Monuments

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WSM Reference WSM30037

Name: Watching Brief in 1999, Hagley to Roundhill Pipeline Abandonment



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WSM Reference WSM30037

Event Name Watching Brief in 1999, Hagley to Roundhill Pipeline Abandonment

Dates 01/01/1999 - 31/12/1999, at some time

Project Details

Event/Activity Types

Archaeological Intervention/Watching Brief

Organisation that carried out the work - None Recorded

Finds and Environmental Data - None Recorded

Location

Grid Reference

SO 8803 8161 Sheet No. SO88SE

Administrative Areas

Civil Parish Hagley, Bromsgrove, Worcestershire

Description

Watching brief was carried out during topsoil stripping of a pipeline abandonment between the Hagley and Roundhill Water Reclamation Works in 1999. Two zones requiring archaeological monitoring had been identified in a previous desk-based assessment. Zone A comprised the line of a Roman road and Zone B the remainder of the pipeline route. No evidence of the Roman road was identified in Zone A and no archaeological deposits were identified in Zone B. [1]
Zone A is recorded as WSM30413.

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Associated Monuments

WSM30543 Postulated Line of Roman Road from Droitwich to Greensforge (Monument WSM30543)

**WSM Reference WSM30114****Name:** Hagley Severn Trent Engineering Abandonment

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WSM Reference WSM30114**Event Name** Hagley Severn Trent Engineering Abandonment**Dates** 01/01/1998 - 31/12/1999, at some time**Project Details****Event/Activity Types**

Desk Based Assessment/Assessment

Organisation that carried out the work - None Recorded

Finds and Environmental Data - None Recorded**Location****Grid Reference**

SO 8806 8163 Sheet No. SO88SE

Administrative Areas

Civil Parish Hagley, Bromsgrove, Worcestershire

Description

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Desk-Based Assessment carried out by BUFAU prior to the Hagley Sewage Works abandonment. The work was carried out in order to assess the impact of the new sewage pipe that will take waste from Hagley to the Sewage works in Blakedown. The assessment found that the new pipeline will cross the route of a Roman Road and recommended that a watching brief be imposed on the work [1].

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Associated Monuments

WSM03152 Duplicate Record - Please Use WSM30543 (Monument WSM03152)

WSM Reference WSM43249

Name: The Historic Buildings of Worcestershire



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WSM Reference WSM43249

Event Name The Historic Buildings of Worcestershire

Dates 01/01/2008, post

Project Details

Event/Activity Types

Field Survey/Building Recording

Organisation that carried out the work - None Recorded

Finds and Environmental Data - None Recorded

Location

Grid Reference

SO 8785 5778 Sheet No. SO85NE

Administrative Areas

Civil Parish Out of county, Out Of County, Worcestershire

Description

Countywide project to record all historic building in the County. The project was started by the HER in 2008 and has been running since with a combination of volunteer input and English Heritage funding. [1] [2]

Sources - None recorded

Associated Monuments

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WSM Reference WSM45813

Name: Ongoing DBA in advance of proposed Severn Trent Pipeline



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WSM Reference WSM45813

Event Name Ongoing DBA in advance of proposed Severn Trent Pipeline

No dates recorded

Project Details

Event/Activity Types

Desk Based Assessment/Assessment

Organisation that carried out the work

Wessex Archaeology

Finds and Environmental Data - None Recorded

Location

Grid Reference

SO 8759 7939 Sheet No.S087NE

Administrative Areas - None recorded

Description - None recorded

Sources - None recorded

Associated Monuments - None recorded

WSM Reference WSM46052

Name: On going - Building Record at Common Farm Barn,. Iwerley



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WSM Reference WSM46052

Event Name On going - Building Record at Common Farm Barn,. Iwerley

No dates recorded

Project Details

Event/Activity Types

Field Survey/Building Recording

Organisation that carried out the work

Headland Archaeology

Finds and Environmental Data - None Recorded

Location

Grid Reference

SO 8830 8062 Sheet No. SO88SE

Administrative Areas

Civil Parish Churchill and Blakedown, Wyre Forest, Worcestershire

Description

Number assigned to Headland Archaeology on 20/10/11

Sources - None recorded

Associated Monuments - None recorded



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