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SUMMARY

Wessex Archaeology was commissioned by Aspire Defence Capital Works to undertake a programme of historic building record of ten buildings situated within three sites: Provost Barracks, Army School of Physical Training and Wavell House situated within Aldershot Army Camp, Aldershot, Hampshire.

This survey was carried out as part of an extensive programme of survey work relating to the Project Allenby/Connaught programme of replacement/refurbishment of barracks and other buildings in the Aldershot and Salisbury Plain area. The buildings are due for demolition or refurbishment.

The buildings are not statutorily listed and are situated outside of the Aldershot Conservation Area.

The buildings recorded comprise a variety of types and ages, ranging from late 19th century - mid 20th century. The earliest buildings consist of the Administration Office (PV A 071) and Verandah (PT 0 133), with the PT Offices (PT 0 127) and Theatre (PT 0 123) dating from the early 20th century. The remaining six properties consist of four storage buildings (PV A 078, WA 0 211, WA 0 215, and WA 0 218) plus a store which was used as a Gymnasium (WA 0 217) and the present HQ Offices (PV A 073), all of which were all constructed between 1931 and 1963.

The buildings examined showed few signs of major alteration or subdivision, with the majority of the modifications limited to the replacement of original single-glazed mild-steel casement windows with modern uPVC double-glazed units. The vast majority of these buildings appear pattern built and are severely functional in design and appearance, although the small Administration Office (PV A 071) retains a number of attractive late Victorian architectural features. In addition, the early 20th century PT Offices (PT 0 127) and mid 20th century HQ Administration Offices (PV A 073) whilst utilitarian in appearance, are well designed and solidly built with spacious, light rooms.

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1 PROJECT BACKGROUND

1.1 Introduction

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1.2 Scope of Works

1.2.1 The aim of the survey was to ensure that an appropriate level of record was made of each building prior to their demolition or refurbishment.

1.3 Site location

1.3.1 The garrison town of Aldershot is located on the north-eastern border of Hampshire with Surrey. The ten buildings are situated in three separate groups within the following barracks/areas across Aldershot Army Camp.

Provost Barracks

- PV A 071 Administration Offices
- PV A 073 Headquarters Eastern Region & 31 Section SIB (UK) RMP
- PV A 078 Military Police Stores

Army School of Physical Training

- PT 0 123 Theatre
- PT 0 127 HQ Gym Offices
- PT 0 133 Verandah of APT Museum

Wavell House

- WA 0 211 Store
- WA 0 215 Toilet block and small store
- WA 0 217 Gymnasium
- WA 0 218 Store

1.3.2 The Provost Barracks are situated within the Montgomery Lines part of the camp enclosed on four sides by Allison's Road to the south-west, Maida Road to the south-east, St George's Church and St Andrew's Church to the north-west and the Basingstoke Canal to the north-east. The barracks are centred on Ordnance Survey National Grid Reference (NGR) 486743, 151980 (**Figure 1**)

1.3.3 The Army School of Physical Training is situated further to the north-east of the Montgomery Lines and bordered by Prince's Road to the south and south-east and Queen's Road to the north-west. The area is bounded on the north side by the Aldershot Military Stadium and centred on NGR 486901 152317 (**Figure 2**).

1.3.4 Wavell House comprises a small area to the south-east of Queen's Road sandwiched between the playing fields to the south-west and Cavans Road to the north-east and south-east within the North Camp part of Aldershot. The area is centred on NGR 487267 152880 (**Figure 2**).

2 METHODS

2.1 Aims

2.1.1 The aim of the building recording was to provide a record of the structures on the Site prior to their demolition or refurbishment. This was achieved by site visits where high-quality digital photography was used to make a record of the buildings. In addition, a description was made of each building to provide an accurate picture of the Site at the time of survey.

2.1.2 No programme of measured survey was undertaken as part of the building recording. The resultant level of record is broadly commensurate with a Level 2 (descriptive) record as defined in the document *Understanding Historic Buildings: A guide to good recording practice* (English Heritage 2006).

2.2 Documentary Research

2.2.1 A brief search of relevant primary and secondary sources was carried out in Wessex Archaeology's own library and via the internet.

2.2.2 A list of relevant maps and plans consulted in this report is provided in the **References** section.

2.3 Site Visit

- 2.3.1 The Site was visited on 17th May 2010 and 21st February 2011. During the site visits, some 131 high quality digital images were taken. These mainly concentrated on the principal external and internal elevations (where possible) but also included all relevant details. The buildings were also photographed within their settings to achieve a general impression of the Site at the time of recording.
- 2.3.2 A selection of photographs from the full photographic archive has been reproduced in this report (**Plates 1 - 48**).

3 HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

- 3.1.1 The British Army first came to the heathland of Aldershot in 1854 with the location proving to be ideal due to its position close to London and Portsmouth. A North Camp and South Camp were initially established either side of the Basingstoke Canal. The soldiers were first housed in bell tents and later in wooden huts.

Provost Barracks

- 3.1.2 A study of the 1873-4 Ordnance Survey map shows the site of the Provost Barracks existed within the South Camp. None of the present day buildings were in existence at this time with the site of the Administration Office (PV A 071) occupied by a small rectangular building.
- 3.1.3 The next available map dating to 1897 depicts the present Administration Office had been constructed to the south-east of a large building denoted as *Presbyterian Chapel*. The picture remained unchanged in 1911 however the surrounding area appears to have been significantly developed by 1931 with the building denoted as *Storekeeper's Office* within a wider area shown as *Royal Engineer's Establishment*.
- 3.1.4 By the time of the 1963 Ordnance Survey map the Headquarters Office (PV A 073) and Military Police Stores (PV A 078) are shown in their present form. Subsequent mapping shows no change to the footprint of the present buildings.

Army School of Physical Training

- 3.1.5 A study of the 1873-4 Ordnance Survey map shows that no buildings existed in this part of the camp at this time. By 1897, a collection of three buildings had been constructed to the south-west of a *Cricket Ground*. These included the present large gymnasium (PT 0 136 and PT 0 140-141) and a smaller building to the south-east (presently the APT Museum - PT 0 137) from which the Verandah (PT 0 133) is attached on the north-east elevation.
- 3.1.6 By 1911 the *Cricket Ground* had been changed into an *Army Athletic Ground* with a large *Swimming Baths* (present day PT 0 124-126) constructed to the south-west of the gymnasium. The building adjoining the Verandah to the immediate south-west (PT 0 137) was enlarged with additional wings added on the north-west and south-east elevations.

3.1.7 The PT Offices (PT 0 127) and Theatre (PT 0 123) are depicted for the first time in the 1931 Ordnance Survey map with the PT Offices denoted as *H.Q. Gym Offices* and the Theatre denoted as *Cinema*. In addition, the adjoining building to the Verandah (PT 0 133) on the south-west side is denoted as *Regimental Institute*.

3.1.8 No apparent difference is visible to the footprint of the three buildings within the 1963 map however, the present L-shaped extension on the north-east elevation of the Theatre (PT 0 123) was constructed after this date.

Wavell House

3.1.9 The site of the present buildings is first shown situated adjacent to a line of huts and two schools within North Camp in the 1873-4 Ordnance Survey map. A building denoted *Control Stores* was situated on the site of the present Toilet block and small store (WA 0 215) whereas the site of the one of the main Stores (WA 0 218) was formerly occupied by a *School*.

3.1.10 The present buildings (WA 0 211, WA 0 215, WA 0 217 and WA 0 218) are depicted for the first time in the 1963-4 Ordnance Survey map as a development of large rectangular buildings in addition to the smaller Toilet block and small store (WA 0 215). The buildings replace a collection of previous buildings denoted as *Stables* and *Barrack Stores* in the 1931 map.

4 BUILDING DESCRIPTIONS

4.1 PV A 071 Administration Office

Exterior

4.1.1 This small office building comprises a single-storey irregular shaped structure measuring approximately 14m x 10m and orientated north-east - south-west along its long axis (**Figure 1, Plate 1**). The building is formed from a central square block with a projecting gabled extension on the south-west elevation on the south-east side. In addition a single-storey flat-roofed extension is present on the north-east elevation on the south-east side adjoining a small enclosed courtyard to the north-west (**Plate 2**). Construction is of red brick in stretcher bond with a hipped and pitched roof over the main block and projecting pitched roof over the front, all clad in slate with decorative late 19th century terracotta finials and ridge tiles (**Plate 3**). The rear extension has a flat roof clad in modern bituminous sheeting.

4.1.2 Principal access into the property is via a central doorway on the south-west elevation with modern replacement door. The entrance is sheltered by a brick and timber porch with hipped, slate-clad lean-to roof. The brickwork of the plinth wall suggests that either the entire porch is a later addition or that the plinth has been renewed within the last fifty years.

4.1.3 The building is illuminated on all elevations by a number of identical twelve-light double-hung timber sash windows, which are sat within rectangular openings containing rubbed brick flat arches and moulded stone sills.

Interior

- 4.1.4 The main part of the building is simply arranged consisting of a north-east - south-west orientated central corridor with two offices on either side (**Plate 4**).
- 4.1.5 Within the western corner of the building is the Interview Room which is clad from floor to ceiling in perforated sound-absorbing tiles (**Plate 5**). Light enters the room from large sash windows situated on the south-west and north-west walls. The other three rooms are of little interest comprising simple offices. The Clerk's Office situated within the eastern corner contains a doorway within the north-east wall leading into the extension (**Plate 6**).
- 4.1.6 The north-east extension is divided into a Lobby area to the south-west with doorway leading out into the small enclosed courtyard to the north-west. The remaining area to the north-east of the Lobby is occupied by a small Kitchenette and Toilet. The Kitchenette is equipped with late 20th century fitted units. The Toilet is illuminated by two small square windows situated on the north-east and south-east wall with upper light comprising a hopper casement.
- 4.1.7 The interior of the property is simply decorated with plain painted walls, low level plain skirting, strip lighting and modern flooring materials. With the exception of the windows and door architraves, no original architectural features such as fireplaces or original doors appear to have survived.

4.2 PV A 073 Headquarters Office (Eastern Region & 31 Section SIB (UK RMP))

Exterior

- 4.2.1 This building comprises a two-storey T-shape in plan structure consisting of a main rectangular office block measuring approximately 25m x 6.5m and orientated north-east - south-west along its long axis (**Figure 1, Plate 7**). The rear (south-east) elevation features a central two-storey extension which is connected at first floor level to a separate two-storey tower situated off-centre to the south-east (**Plate 8**).
- 4.2.2 The building is constructed from red-brown brick in stretcher bond and covered by a hipped pitched roof over the main office block, with small pitched and hipped roof over the central extension on the south-east elevation, all clad in red roofing tile. The two-storey tower to the south-east, features a flat roof enclosed by low parapet walls with concrete coping stones.
- 4.2.3 Although utilitarian in style, the building contains some decorative elements including a decorative Soldier course plat band situated above plinth height and at first floor level, with similar detailing observed below sill height on the main elevation windows. Windows consist of mild steel casements set in rectangular openings which feature simple flat arches of brick and moulded concrete sills.
- 4.2.4 Principal access into the property is via a central entrance on the north-west elevation comprising panelled double-doors sheltered beneath an overhanging concrete slab which is supported by brick pilasters on either

side (**Plate 9**). Similar single doorways are present on the south-east and north-east elevations.

Interior

- 4.2.5 The interior of the property is simply arranged with the main entrance leading into a narrow rectangular hallway and stairwell, with dog-leg staircase leading to the first floor (**Plate 10**). On both floors a central north-east - south-west orientated corridor runs the length of the building with offices and service rooms on either side. Access was only permitted into two offices, which along with the service rooms were simply decorated with plain painted walls, low level plain skirting, strip lighting and modern flooring materials (**Plate 11**).

4.3 PV A 078 Military Police Store

Exterior

- 4.3.1 The Military Police Store is a very utilitarian single-storey property which consists of a main rectangular structure orientated north-west - south-east along its long axis measuring approximately 27m in length and 9m in width (**Figure 1, Plate 12**). Two small front wings are situated at either end of the building which project forward and are linked via a long corridor at the front (south-west) of the building. An L-plan toilet block is situated centrally on the rear (north-east) elevation (**Plate 13**).
- 4.3.2 The building is likely constructed from brick or concrete blockwork, although this fabric is obscured by cementitious pebble-dash render which has been subsequently painted. The majority of the building, incorporating the two large storerooms, is covered by a single pitched roof gabled on the north-west and south-east ends, with flat roofs present above the long corridor to the immediate south-west, two wings and rear toilet block. All of the roofs are clad in bituminous roofing felt.
- 4.3.3 Access into the building is via a central entrance on the south-west elevation comprising a recessed double-doored arrangement below a fanlight with plain pilasters on either side (**Plate 14**). Windows consist of uPVC replacements throughout set in large rectangular openings with moulded concrete sills.

Interior

- 4.3.4 The building is simply arranged with the central entrance leading into a long access corridor (**Plate 15**) which is situated to the south-west of two large store rooms. The storerooms are separated by a narrow central corridor leading from the main entrance on the south-west elevation to the toilet block on the north-east elevation. The long corridor also provides access to adjoining pairs of small offices situated within each of the projecting wings on the north-west and south-east ends.
- 4.3.5 Access was only permitted into the corridors and rear toilet block which are simply decorated with plain painted walls, low level plain skirting, strip lighting and modern flooring materials. Within the toilet block the walls are clad from floor to ceiling in white tile with floor comprising red quarry tiles (**Plate 16**).

4.4 PT 0 133 Verandah of APTC Museum

4.4.1 This structure comprises the verandah of the adjoining building to the south-west (PT 0 137), which is currently occupied by the Army Physical Training Corps (APTC) Museum (**Figure 2, Plate 17**). The structure is mostly constructed from cast iron and timber with the sloping corrugated iron sheeting and opaque glass roof supported by a series of eight simple half trusses made up of angle iron and steel tension rods (**Plate 18**). One side of each truss is bedded into the wall to the south-west with the other side supported by a series of decorative cast iron posts. The verandah roof is enclosed by side panels of timber and opaque glass at the north-west and south-east ends.

4.4.2 The verandah covers a raised platform measuring 0.6m in height with retaining walls of red brick in English bond, which are topped with large coping stones. The platform is enclosed by a simple cast iron balustrade and accessed from the north-east via two original sets of stone steps and by a recently constructed disabled access ramp at the north-west end.

4.5 PT 0 127 PT Offices

Exterior

4.5.1 The building comprises a simple single-storey structure measuring approximately 35m x 7m and orientated north-east - south-west along its long axis. The main part of the building is rectangular in plan made up of eight roughly equal bays (**Figure 2, Plate 19**). In addition, a small extension is situated centrally on the north-west elevation between two projecting entrances situated to the north-east and south-west (**Plate 20**). Construction is principally of red brick in English/English garden wall bond comprising a high plinth and brick pilasters between which are recessed panels clad in cementitious pebble-dash render. The building is covered by a pitched and hipped roof, clad in slate, with separate pitched roofs situated over the extension and two entrances on the north-west side of the building.

4.5.2 Principal access into the property is via two identical brick porches situated on the north-west elevation. Each entrance porch comprises a recessed double-doorway sat beneath a rubbed brick arch which is accessed by concrete steps (**Plate 21**).

4.5.3 The building is illuminated on all elevations by numerous uPVC replacement windows, which are sat within rectangular openings containing rubbed brick flat arches and moulded stone sills.

Interior

4.5.4 The building is simply arranged comprising a long corridor (**Plate 22**) running along the north-west side of the building which provides access to numerous offices situated on the south-east side of the building (**Plate 23**). The extension located centrally on the north-west side of the building houses the Toilets and Kitchen area.

4.5.5 The interior of the property is simply decorated with plain painted walls, plain skirting, picture rail, strip lighting and modern flooring materials. Each office

appears to have originally been heated by a fireplace which has subsequently been blocked.

4.6 PT 0 123 Theatre

Exterior

- 4.6.1 The building comprises a large irregular structure of utilitarian construction which is situated on the corner of Princes Avenue with Queens Avenue within the Army School of Physical Training (**Figure 2**). The building is made up of three very different conjoined elements which are described separately as follows:
- 4.6.2 The main part of the building comprises a central rectangular Hall of two-storeys in height, orientated north-west - south-east along its long axis and measuring approximately 33m in length and 15m in width. The walls of the Hall are clad in painted ridged aluminium sheeting with the structure sat on a high plinth of red brick in stretcher bond, although this changes to concrete blockwork on the south-east elevation. A number of single and double-door entrances are situated on the north-east and south-west elevations in addition to small, six-light, wooden-framed windows (**Plate 24**). The Hall has a single pitched roof clad in bituminous sheeting, which is gabled on the north-west and south-east elevations. Set into the top of the ridge are two ventilators comprising sheet metal square box louvre housings with pyramidal roofs.
- 4.6.3 To the north-west of the Hall is a two-storey central structure enclosed by single-storey lean-to rooms to the north-east and south-west (**Plate 25**). This area appears to have been occupied by the original service and dressing rooms of the theatre. In addition, principal access into the building is situated on the north-west elevation comprising a plain double-doorway which enters into a corridor leading to the Hall to the south-east. Adjacent to the main entrance is a steel fire escape which leads from a first floor fire door above.
- 4.6.4 The north-west part of the building is likely constructed from brick or concrete blockwork, although this is obscured by the smooth cementitious stucco finish which is painted light green. The only decoration on this otherwise utilitarian building comprises some modest classical-style decoration in the form of pilasters which are to be found on the corners. The central two-storey structure is covered by a pitched and hipped roof with lean to roofs covering the single-storey rooms to the north-east and south-west - all clad in slate with clay ridge tiles. The north-west part of the building is illuminated by a variety of single-hung sash and dead light windows.
- 4.6.5 A later 20th century Extension has been added on the north-east side of the building at the south-eastern end of the Hall. This small unremarkable single-storey structure is L-shape in plan and constructed from red brick in stretcher bond. The extension has a pitched L-shape roof gabled on the north-east and south-east elevations and clad in brown concrete roof tiles (**Plate 26**). Modern timber framed windows are present on all the exposed elevations. A small contemporary link-corridor is situated between the extension and Hall to the south-west constructed from the same red brick in stretcher bond with a flat roof retained by low brick parapet walls. Double-

door entrances are present on the exposed south-east and north-west elevations.

Interior

- 4.6.6 Due to asbestos contamination it was not possible to inspect the interior of the building.

4.7 WA 0 217 Gymnasium

Exterior

- 4.7.1 The gymnasium comprises a large rectangular building of utilitarian construction measuring approximately 25m x 12.5m and orientated north-east - south-west along its long axis (**Figure 2, Plate 27**). Construction is of pale red-brown Fletton bricks and cement in stretcher bond indicative of cavity walling. The building is divided into eight bays defined by a sequence of solid brick piers which support the internal roof trusses and covered by a pitched, slate clad roof gabled on the north east and south-west elevations. Rainwater goods are of modern uPVC construction.
- 4.7.2 Access into the building is via three principal entrances on the north-west elevation comprising painted softwood double doors of ledged and braced construction below a reinforced concrete lintel (**Plate 28**). A single doorway situated at the north-western end of the north-east elevation is of similar construction and leads into the gymnasium office (**Plate 29**). All four elevations feature high-level 24-light mild steel windows containing a central four-light pivot, which are set within rectangular window openings with concrete lintel and plain concrete sill. In addition to the main windows, three concrete cast bulls-eye windows are situated above the doorways on the north-west elevation. A brick lined oculus with louvred ventilation grille is present below the apex of the north-east and south-west gable ends.

Interior

- 4.7.3 The interior of the gymnasium is plain, comprising a painted brickwork interior with concrete floor marked up with coloured painted lines. The interior faces of the windows has been protected against damage with the insertion of a steel security grilles which were inserted when the building was converted from a store into a gymnasium. Seven triple fink steel roof trusses span the width of the building supporting a series of painted timber purlins and sarking boards (**Plate 30**).
- 4.7.4 The northern corner of the gymnasium is occupied by a small rectangular brick-built office with flat timber roof (**Plate 31**). A four-panel door and multi-light viewing window are situated within the south-west wall. The office is illuminated by a multi-light mild steel window featuring two casements which is situated within the north-west wall. A single door in the north-east wall is adjacent to a fireplace which is missing its fire surround (**Plate 32**).

4.8 WA 0 211 Storeroom

Exterior

- 4.8.1 The storeroom is of similar construction to the Gymnasium, comprising a large rectangular building of utilitarian construction measuring approximately 25m x 12.5m and orientated north-west - south-east along its long axis (**Figure 2, Plate 33**). Construction is of red brick and cement in stretcher bond indicative of cavity walling. The building is divided into eight bays defined by a sequence of solid brick piers which support the internal roof trusses and covered by a pitched, slate clad roof gabled on the north-west and south-east elevations. Rainwater goods are of modern uPVC construction.
- 4.8.2 Access into the building is via three principal entrances situated on the south-west elevation comprising painted softwood double doors of ledged and braced construction below a reinforced concrete lintel (**Plate 34**). A single doorway situated at the north-western end of the north-east elevation is of similar construction and leads into an office (**Plate 35**). All four elevations feature high-level 24-light mild steel windows containing a central four-light pivot, which are set within rectangular window openings with concrete lintel and plain concrete sill. In addition to the main windows, three concrete cast bulls-eye windows are situated above the doorways on the north-west elevation. A brick lined oculus with louvred ventilation grille is present below the apex of the north-west and south-east gable ends.

Interior

- 4.8.3 The interior of the store is identical to the gymnasium and is plain comprising a painted brickwork interior with concrete floor marked up with coloured painted lines. Seven triple fink steel roof trusses span the width of the building supporting a series of painted timber purlins and sarking boards (**Plate 36**).
- 4.8.4 The northern corner of the gymnasium is occupied by a small rectangular brick-built office with flat timber roof (**Plate 37**). A four-panel door and multi-light viewing window are situated within the south-west wall. The office is illuminated by a multi-light mild steel window featuring two casements which is situated within the south-west wall. A single door in the south-east wall is adjacent to a fireplace which is missing its fire surround.

4.9 WA A 218 Storeroom

Exterior

- 4.9.1 This building comprises another storeroom of identical construction to storeroom WA 0 211 described above. The building was in the process of being demolished at the time of the survey, with only the south-eastern two end bays left intact (**Plate 38**). Originally the building comprised a large rectangular building of utilitarian construction measuring approximately 25m x 12.5m and orientated north-west - south-east along its long axis (**Figure 2**). Construction is of red brick and cement in stretcher bond with 12" cavity walling exposed during the demolition. The building was formerly divided into eight bays defined by a sequence of solid brick piers which supported

the internal roof trusses and was covered by a pitched, slate clad roof gabled on the north-west and south-east elevations. Rainwater goods are of modern uPVC construction.

- 4.9.2 Access into the building was originally via three principal entrances situated on the north-east elevation comprising painted softwood double doors of ledged and braced construction below a reinforced concrete lintel. All four elevations featured high-level 24-light mild steel windows containing a central four-light pivot, which were sat within rectangular window openings with concrete lintel and plain concrete sill. In addition to the main windows, three concrete cast bulls-eye windows were situated above the doorways on the north-west elevation. A surviving brick lined oculus with louvred ventilation grille was present below the apex of the south-east gable end (**Plate 39**).

Interior

- 4.9.3 The interior of the building appears almost identical to the other storeroom comprising painted brickwork with concrete floor. Triple fink steel roof trusses spanned the width of the building supporting a series of timber purlins and sarking boards (**Plate 40**). Unlike storeroom WA 0 211 and the gymnasium, the interior of the building appears to have been divided into areas by high-level steel mesh and angle iron security fences with doorways between each area. These enclosures appear to be contemporary to the roof trusses into which they are attached indicating that they were original to this type of building.

4.10 WA 0 215 Toilet block & Small store

- 4.10.1 This pair of buildings is divided between a small toilet block to the north-west and a larger store to the south-east (**Figure 2**).

Toilet block

- 4.10.2 This small rectangular building measures approximately 5m x 2.5m and is orientated north-west - south-east along its long axis (**Plate 41**) The building comprises a utilitarian structure constructed principally from brown coloured brick and cement in English bond however, the north-west and part of the south-west (rear) elevations appear to be part of an earlier building, which was constructed from red brick in Flemish bond and sandy lime mortar (**Plate 42**). The building has a flat concrete slab roof covered in asphaltic sheeting. Two braced and ledged single doorways provide access into separate rooms although no access was possible into the south-eastern room at the time of survey.
- 4.10.3 The north-western toilet comprises a small room with single cubicle situated in the western corner. The room is simply decorated in utilitarian style consisting of cream painted brickwork with the lower half of the walls covered in white ceramic tiles and a pale quarry tile floor (**Plate 43**). A sink and single urinal are situated on the south-east wall. The room is illuminated by a small two-light frosted window with top light featuring an awning casement, which likely dates from the 1960-70s.
- 4.10.4 Approximately 35-40 bricks on the rear (south-west) wall of the toilet block feature some sort of graffiti or deliberate scratch marks. In nearly all cases

this was illegible due to the weathering of the bricks (the building has no rainwater goods), although two early 20th century dates were positively identified.

Small store

- 4.10.5 This small rectangular building measures approximately 15m x 6m and is orientated north-west - south-east along its long axis (**Figure 1, Plate 44**) The building shows two phases of construction with the north-western half of the building constructed from an earlier phase of red brick and pale lime mortar in English bond (**Plate 45**). In comparison, the south-eastern half of the building is constructed from a mixture of brown coloured and Fletton bricks with cement in Flemish garden wall bond. The building is covered by a pitched, slate clad roof gabled on the north-west and south-east elevations with a single brick stack and red clay pot. Rainwater goods are of modern uPVC construction.
- 4.10.6 Access into the building is via two entrances situated on the north-east elevation comprising painted softwood double doors of ledged and braced construction below a reinforced concrete lintel. The north-west door is a later insertion whereas the south-east doorway is contemporary with the later brickwork. The building is illuminated by a series of mild steel 16-light windows featuring upper awning casements. The windows are set within rectangular window openings with rubbed brick flat arches and painted concrete sills at the north-western end of the building and regular brick flat arches and painted concrete sills in the south-eastern half of the building.

Interior

- 4.10.7 The interior of the store comprises painted brickwork with concrete floor and is divided into two equal storerooms via a central wall with access via a timber double door of ledged and braced construction (**Plate 46**) The ceilings of the store have recently been removed revealing a simple queen strut roof structure of machine-cut softwood timber.
- 4.10.8 Within the north-western storeroom a separate small brick-built office is situated within the eastern corner, which is accessed via a four-panel door (**Plate 47**). A small communication hatch is situated within the south-west wall. A fireplace is situated on the south-east wall with decorative late 19th - early 20th century cast iron fire surround (**Plate 48**).

5 DISCUSSION

- 5.1.1 The buildings recorded comprise a variety of types and ages ranging from late 19th century - mid 20th century. The earliest buildings consist of the Administration Office (PV A 071) and Verandah (PT 0 133), with the PT Offices (PT 0 127) and Theatre (PT 0 123) dating from the early 20th century. The remaining six properties consist of four storage buildings (PV A 078, WA 0 211, WA 0 215, and WA 0 218) plus a store which was used as a Gymnasium (WA 0 217) and the present HQ Offices (PV A 073), all of which were constructed between 1931 and 1963.

- 5.1.2 The buildings examined showed few signs of major alteration or subdivision, with the majority of the modifications limited to the replacement of original single-glazed mild-steel casement windows with modern uPVC double-glazed units. The vast majority of these buildings appear pattern built and are severely functional in design and appearance, although the small Administration Office (PV A 071) retains a number of attractive late Victorian architectural features. In addition, the early 20th century PT Offices (PT 0 127) and mid 20th century HQ Administration Offices (PV A 073) whilst utilitarian in appearance, are well designed and solidly built with spacious, light rooms.
- 5.1.3 Despite the lack of appeal that such military storage and office buildings may present in comparison with airfields or weapons testing facilities of the same era, such buildings were important in ensuring that the various elements of the Army were able to operate effectively. Whilst the design, form and fabric of individual buildings may suggest little value individually, the groups of buildings have intrinsic value. The recording of the ten buildings has therefore presented an opportunity to document a hitherto under-recorded resource which is now recorded for posterity.

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7 OASIS RECORD FORM

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Project details

Project name Aldershot Army Camp

Short description of the project Wessex Archaeology was commissioned by Aspire Defence Capital Works to undertake a programme of historic building record of ten buildings situated within three sites: Provost Barracks, Army School of Physical Training and Wavell House situated within Aldershot Army Camp, Aldershot, Hampshire. This survey was carried out as part of an extensive programme of survey work relating to the Project Allenby/Connaught programme of replacement/refurbishment of barracks and other buildings in the Aldershot and Salisbury Plain area. The buildings are due for demolition or refurbishment. The buildings are not statutorily listed and are situated outside of the Aldershot Conservation Area. The buildings recorded comprise a variety of types and ages, ranging from late 19th century - mid 20th century. The earliest buildings consist of the Administration Office (PV A 071) and Verandah (PT 0 133), with the PT Offices (PT 0 127) and Theatre (PT 0 123) dating from the early 20th century. The remaining six properties consist of four storage buildings (PV A 078, WA 0 211, WA 0 215, and WA 0 218) plus a store which was used as a Gymnasium (WA 0 217) and the present HQ Offices (PV A 073), all of which were all constructed between 1931 and 1963. The buildings examined showed few signs of major alteration or subdivision, with the majority of the modifications limited to the replacement of original single-glazed mild-steel casement windows with modern uPVC double-glazed units. The vast majority of these buildings appear pattern built and are severely functional in design and appearance, although the small Administration Office (PV A 071) retains a number of attractive late Victorian architectural features. In addition, the early 20th century PT Offices (PT 0 127) and mid 20th century HQ Administration Offices (PV A 073) whilst utilitarian in appearance, are well designed and solidly built with spacious, light rooms.

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Type of project Building Recording

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Current Land use Other 2 - In use as a building

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Significant Finds NONE None

Methods techniques & 'Survey/Recording Of Fabric/Structure'

Prompt Direction from Local Planning Authority - PPG16

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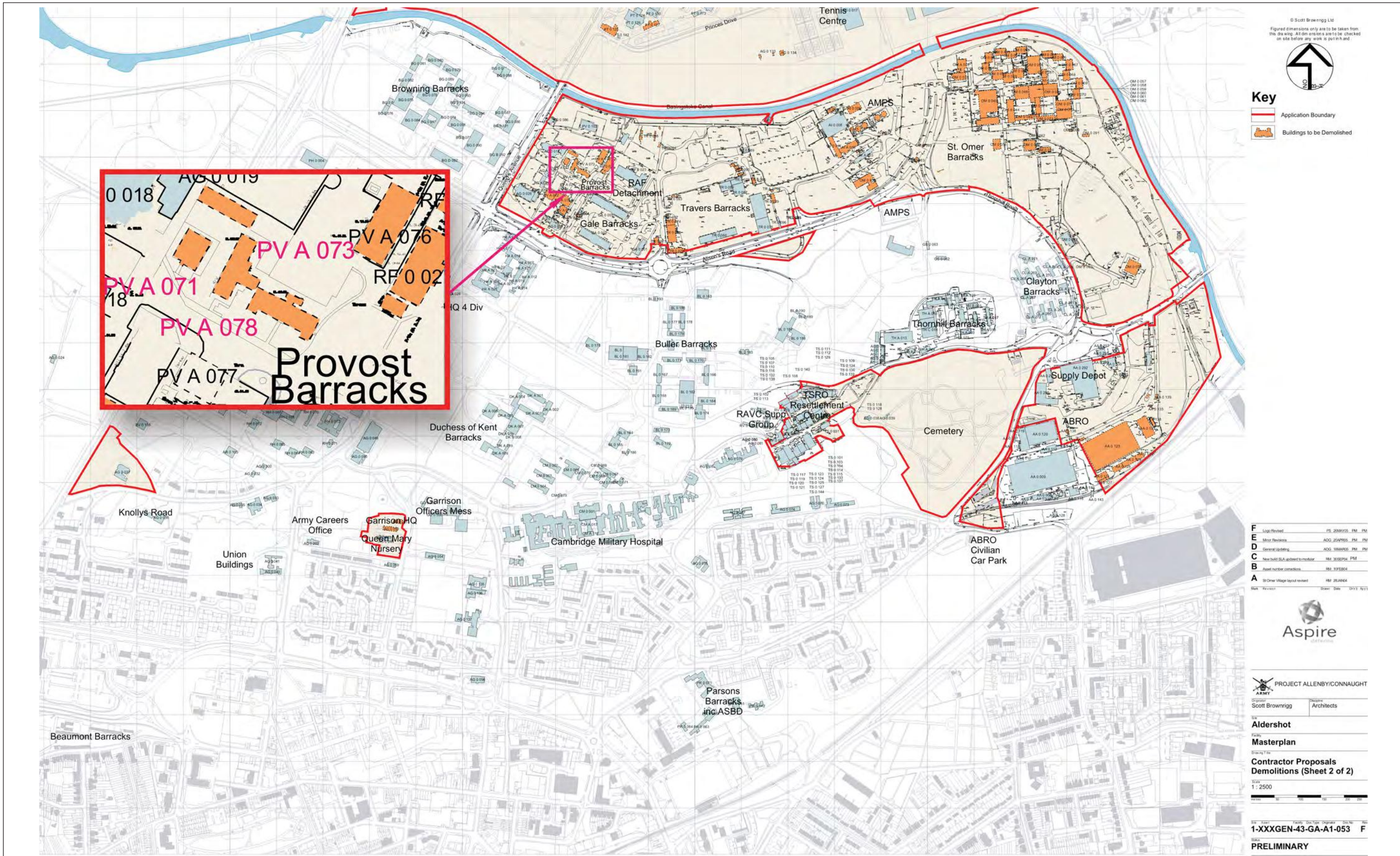
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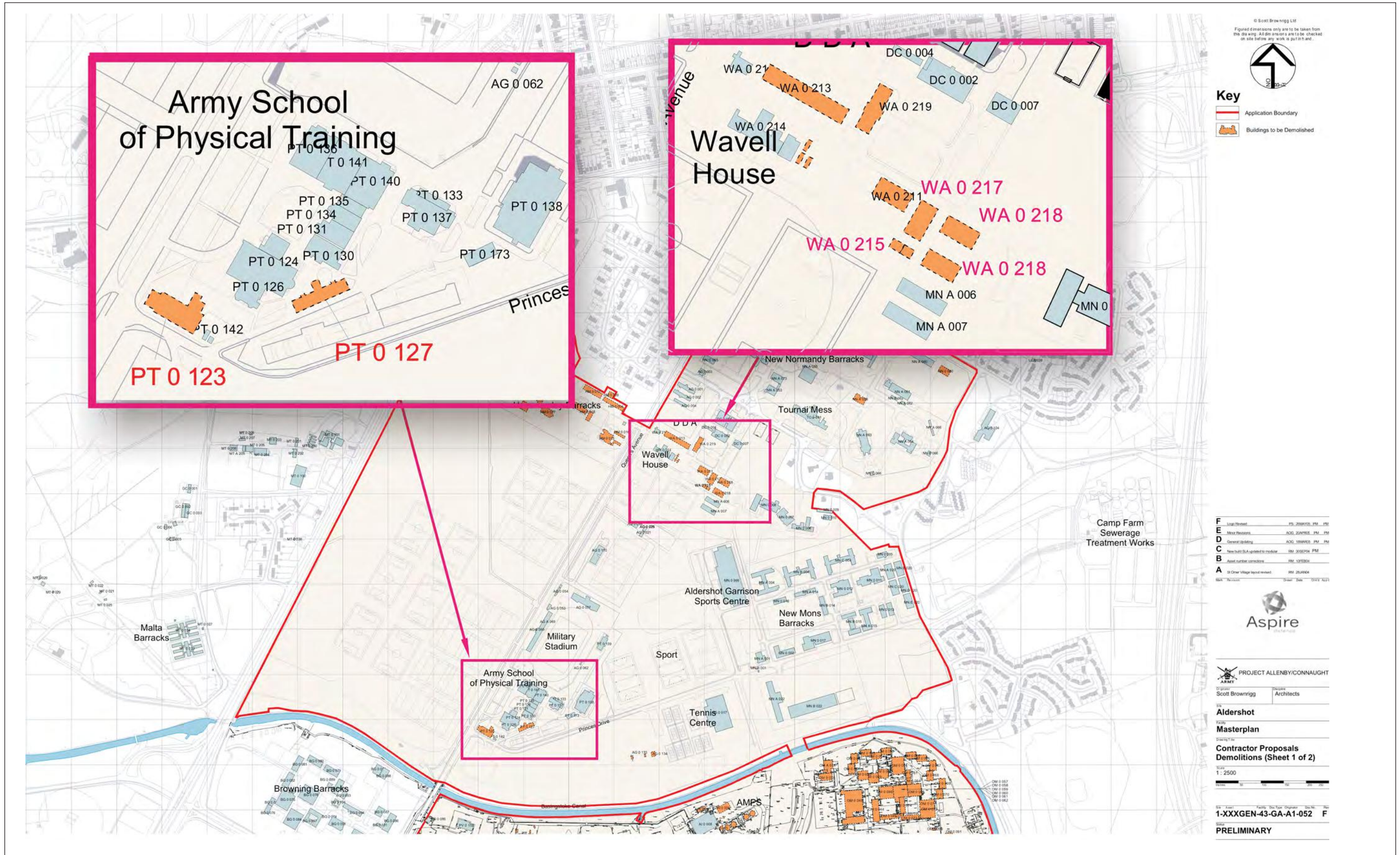
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Locations of buildings PVA 071, PVA 073 and PVA 078

Figure 1



Locations of buildings PT 0 123, PT 0 127, PT 0 133, WA 0 211, WA 0 215, WA 0 217 and WA 0 218

Figure 2



Plate 1: Building PVA 071 viewed from the south-west



Plate 2: Building PVA 071 viewed from the north-east

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Plate 3: Building PVA 071 viewed from the south-east



Plate 4: Building PVA 071 interior - central corridor

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Plate 5: Building PVA 071 interior - Interview Room



Plate 6: Building PVA 071 interior - Clerk's Office

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Plate 7: Building PVA 073 viewed from the north-west



Plate 8: Building PVA 073 viewed from the north-east

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Plate 9: Building PVA 073 main entrance viewed from the north-west



Plate 10: Building PVA 073 interior - staircase viewed from the north-west

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Plate 11: Building PVA 073 interior - typical office viewed from the south



Plate 12: Building PVA 078 viewed from the south-west

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Plate 13: Building PVA 078 viewed from the north-east



Plate 14: Building PVA 078 entrance viewed from the south-west

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Plate 15: Building PVA 078 interior - long corridor viewed from the north-west



Plate 16: Building PVA 078 interior - toilet block viewed from the west

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Plate 17: Building PT0 133 Verandah viewed from the east



Plate 18: Building PT0 133 Verandah viewed from the north-west

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Plate 19: Building PT0 127 viewed from the east



Plate 20: Building PT0 127 viewed from the north-west

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Plate 21: Building PT0 127 Entrance porch viewed from the north-west



Plate 22: Building PT0 127 interior - corridor viewed from the north-east

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Plate 23: Building PT0 127 interior - typical office viewed from the north-west



Plate 24: Building PT0 123 viewed from the north-east

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Plate 25: Building PT0 123 viewed from the north-west



Plate 26: Building PT0 123 viewed from the south-east


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Plate 27: Building WA 0 217 viewed from the west



Plate 28: Building WA 0 217 - one of three identical doors on the north-west elevation

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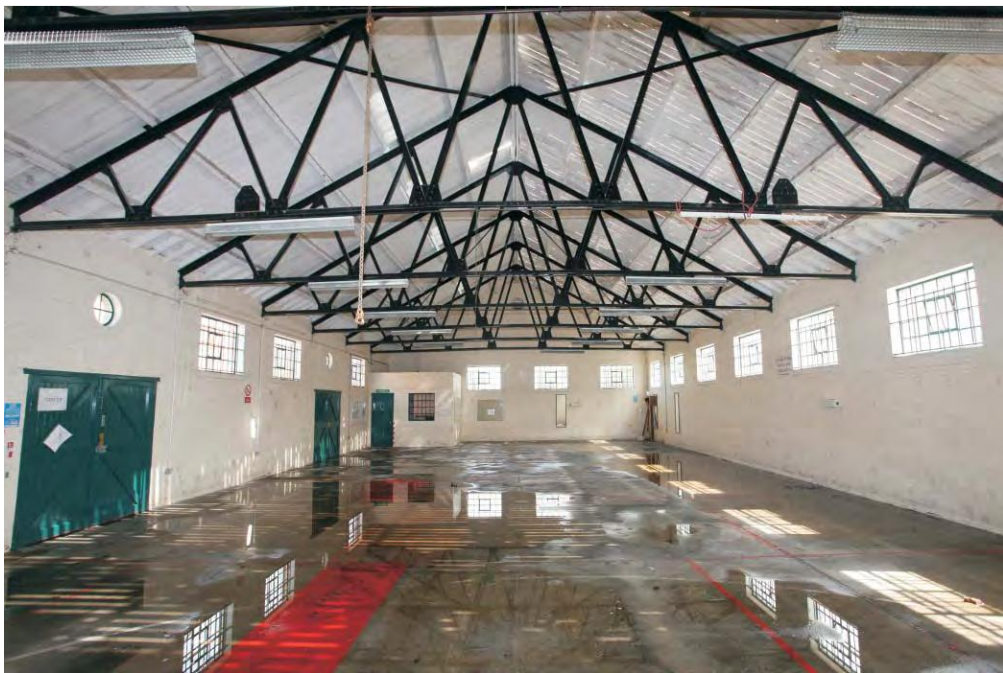


Plate 30: Building WA 0 217 interior - viewed from the south-west

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Plate 31: Building WA 0 217 interior – office viewed from the south-west



Plate 32: Building WA 0 211 viewed from the south

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Plate 33: Building WA 0 211 viewed from the south



Plate 34: Building WA 0 211 viewed from the south-west

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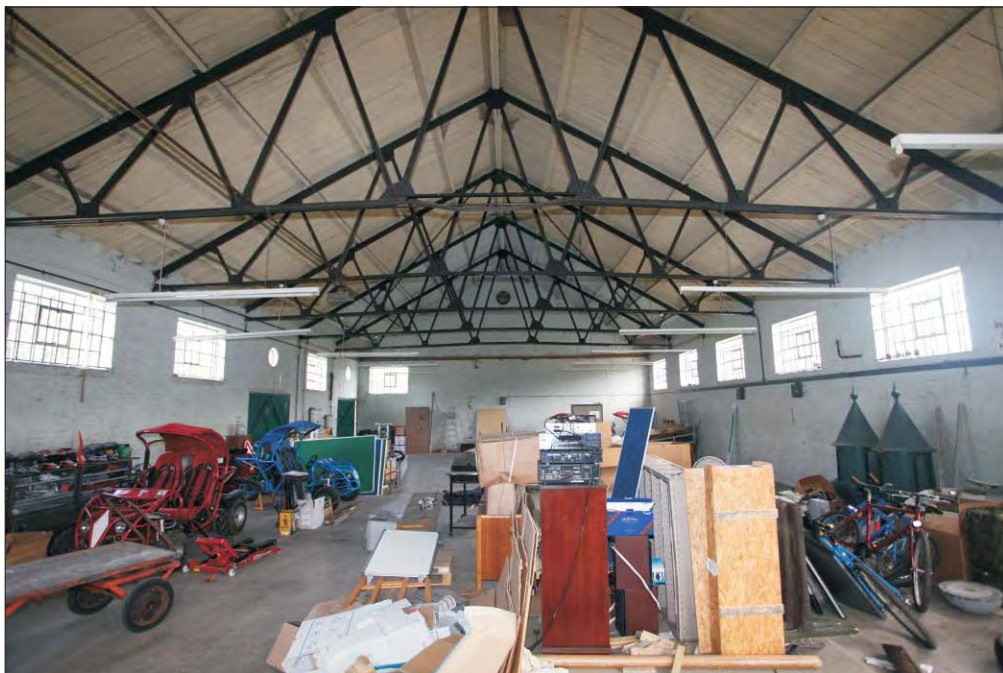


Plate 36: Building WA 0 211 interior - viewed from the north-west

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Plate 37: Building WA 0 211 interior – office viewed from the north



Plate 38: Building WAA 218 viewed from the north-east during demolition

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Plate 39: Building WAA 218 viewed from the south-east during demolition



Plate 40: Building WAA 218 interior - viewed from the north-west during demolition

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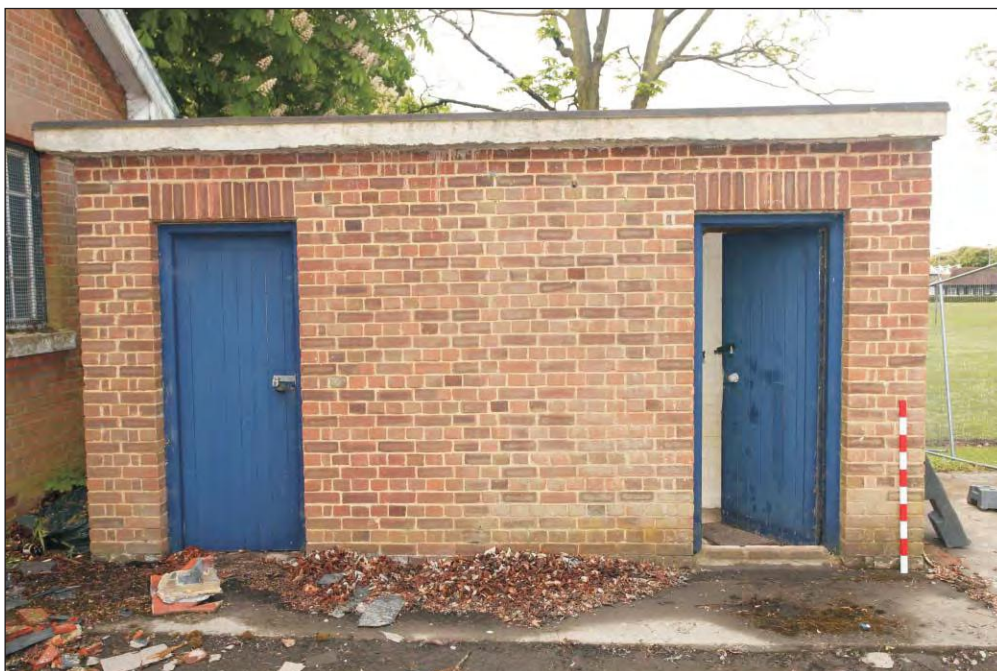


Plate 41: Building WA O 215 - Toilet Block viewed from the north-east



Plate 42: Building WA O 215 - Toilet Block viewed from the south-west

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Plate 43: Building WA O 215 - Toilet Block – interior viewed from the north



Plate 44: Building WA O 215 - Store viewed from the north

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Plate 45: Building WA O 215 - Store viewed from the west



Plate 46: Building WA O 215 - Store – interior viewed from the south-east

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Plate 47: Building WA O 215 - Store - interior viewed from the west



Plate 48: Building WA O 215 - Store – interior fireplace viewed from the south-west

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