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Summary

Site name and address:	Bulimers Farm, Writtle, Essex, CM1 3NZ		
County:	Essex	District:	Chelmsford
Village/town:	Writtle	Parish:	Writtle
Planning reference:	08/01766/FUL	NGR:	TL 6649 0607
Client name and address:	B Green, Shellow Cross Farm, Shellow Road, Willingale, Ongar, CM4 0SU		
Nature of work:	Conversion to residential	Former use:	Agricultural
Site Status:	Curtilage listed buildings	Reason for investigation:	Direction of LPA (PPG16)
Position in planning process:	After full determination (as a condition)	Project brief originator:	Local Authority
Site Code:	WRBF09	Other reference:	HN811
Organisation:	Heritage Network	Site Director:	David Hillelson
Project type, methods etc...	Building recording	Archive Recipient:	Chelmsford Museum
Start of work	10/11/10	Finish of work	10/11/10
Related HER Nos:	EHER 30984	Periods represented:	Post-medieval
Oasis UID	heritage1-61138	Significant finds:	n/a
Monument types:	Timber-framed barn		
Physical archive:	n/a		
Previous summaries/reports:	n/a		

Synopsis: As the result of an archaeological condition on planning consent for the conversion to residential use of a timber-framed barn at Bulimers Farm, Writtle Chelmsford, Essex, the Heritage Network was commissioned to create a record of the building.

The barn appears to be of 18th century construction, with the original framing and studwork surviving. Lean-to structures were added to either side of the porch by the late 19th century. Access doors to the lean-tos appear to have been inserted later, with the doors re-used from elsewhere.

1. Introduction

1.1 This report has been prepared at the request of P.A.Scott Associates, acting on behalf of Bernard Green, as a part of a programme of archaeological work carried out in advance of a proposed barn conversion at Bulimers Farm, Writtle, Chelmsford, Essex.

1.2 The work has been a requirement of the planning and listed building consents granted by Chelmsford Borough Council (CBC) (refs. 08/00731/FUL & 08/01766/LBC), under the provisions set out in Planning Policy Guidance Note No.16 (PPG16) on Archaeology and Planning (DoE 1990). The extent of the work was defined in a *Brief for Historic Building Recording* prepared by the Historic Environment Management Team (HEMT) of Essex County Council acting as archaeological advisers to CBC (ref.TO 04/02/2009).

1.3 The barn is located to the south-west of Bulimers Farmhouse, a Grade II listed late medieval timber-framed building with a 19th century range on the south side, and is centred on NGR TL 66488 06070. The development proposes the conversion of the 18th century timber-framed barn to residential use. The barn is curtilage listed with the farmhouse. Historic farm buildings have been identified in the regional research agenda as being of particular interest and as facing a high rate of loss through redundancy, conversion and demolition (East Anglian Archaeology Occasional Paper 8, 2000).

1.4 The aim of the present project has been to make a record of the barn in its present condition, in advance of the proposed conversion, and to undertake additional research, as necessary, to place the building in its local and regional historical context.

1.5 The full archive for the project, including copies of the building plans, original black and white photographic negatives and contact sheets, and digital images, will be deposited with Chelmsford Museum.

2. Historic Evidence

2.1 Bulimers Farmhouse (EHER 30984) is located on the western edge of the village of Writtle, on the north side of the junction between Ongar Road and Highwood Road. The building is Grade II listed (List Entry no. 1237353) and is therefore considered to be of special architectural or historic interest. The listing describes it as:

C16 or earlier farmhouse with early C19 range added on south side. C16 buildings 2 storeys. Probably 2 bay, lobby entrance type. Timber framed on stone rubble plinth, partly weather-boarded. Plastered, refronted in brick on south west side. 2 and 3 light windows, mostly early C19 casements with glazing bars. Original, central 1st floor window of 3 lights with mullions and ovolo mouldings. Boarded door with bracketed hood. Hipped tile roof with chimney rebuilt in brick. C19 building 2 storeys. Double fronted with 3 windows. Welsh slate roof with protruding eaves. Gault bricks. Gauged flat brick arches to recessed sash window with glazing bars. Panelled door with tented canopy to porch.

2.2 No evidence for archaeological activity has been recorded from within a 1km radius of the present site on the County Historic Environment Record (HER). This probably reflects the agricultural nature of the landscape.

2.3 Documentary evidence demonstrates that Bulimers Farm formed part of the Hylands Estate during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. This was a country mansion, built for Sir John Comyns around 1730 (www.friendsofhylandshouse.com/history/history.htm). The house was surrounded by an extensive park which was later remodelled by Humphry Repton.

2.4 Bulimers Farm appears to have been added to the estate after 1870, during either Arthur Pryor's (1854 – 1905) or Sir Daniel Gooch's (1905 – 1920) ownership (ibid). Sale particulars of 1854 (ERO SALE/B5167) and 1870 (ERO D/DHy E6) make no reference to the present site, however sale particulars of 1920 (ERO SALE/A301) include the present site as Lot 2, described as a “productive corn-growing holding” measuring 138 acres, 3 roods and 39 perches. The five bay barn is listed amongst the farm buildings.

2.5 The farm was formerly known as Bulmer's. The name appears to have been changed between 1920 and 1939 (Figures 6 – 7).

Cartographic Evidence

2.6 The earliest map consulted is the Chapman and André map of Essex, dated 1777. This shows two buildings on the farm site at the south-west corner of the former common at Oxney Green (Figure 2). These are arranged in an L-shape. The scale and nature of the map are such that it may not represent a reliable guide to the layout of the farm at this time.

2.7 The Tithe map of 1843 presents a more detailed picture of the farm and depicts the present barn (Figure 3). The barn is shown as a T-shaped structure, with a porch on the north elevation and a possible lean-to on the west side of the porch. This forms the south range to a square farmyard, open to the south-east. Two rectangular buildings are located to the north-west of the barn, with the eastern structure forming the west side of the yard. Other smaller buildings lie to the south-east. A number of small structures follow a curving boundary to the north-east.

2.7.1 The accompanying Tithe Apportionment of 1843 (ERO D/CT 414A) gives details of the individual plots. Plot 511 is described as The Homestead, which measured 1 acre and 29 perches and was owned and occupied by Robert Edwards. Plot 512 to the north was apparently an orchard, also measuring 1 acre and 29 perches. The field to the east, Plot 513, is named as ‘Hoppit’ and measured 1 acre and 35 perches.

2.8 The 1st edition OS County Series 25” scale map of 1874, shows the site in more detail. The farmhouse lies to the north-east of the farmyard and is shown a large square building (Figure 4). The farmyard is roughly rectangular, open to the east.

2.8.1 The barn, which forms part of the southern side of the yard, is shown as a rectangular structure.

2.8.2 A small building lies to the south-east of the barn, adjacent to a boundary and a rectangular pond, with trees to the east and west.

2.8.3 The buildings on the west side of the yard have been altered by this time, with the eastern building being partially demolished. The western building has been extended to the south and an east - west range has been added at the south end.

2.8.4 A pond lies to the north of the farmyard, with buildings along its southern edge.

2.8.5 The line of Ongar Road has been established by this date.

2.9 A number of changes to the farmyard are shown on the 2nd edition OS map of 1896 (Figure 5). The buildings along the north side have apparently been demolished and the pond filled in. The south-western end of the south range has been extended to the east, to almost meet the barn, and a new extension added to the south elevation. A square structure has been erected between the barn and the farmhouse.

2.9.1 The lean-to on the north-eastern corner of the barn is shown as open-fronted at this time.

2.9.2 The building to the south-east has either been replaced or has been extended to the east and west and is shown as open-fronted. The pond to the south has reduced in size.

2.9.3 A north-east to south-west aligned footpath is marked to the east of the farm, this later became Tower Road.

2.10 The plan accompanying the sale catalogue of 1920 (ERO SALE/A301) shows few changes to the layout of the farmyard (Figure 6).

2.11 The OS map of 1939 shows few changes to the farmyard. This is the first map consulted to show the barn with its porch (or midstrey) and lean-tos as separate structures (Figure 7). New buildings are marked on the former green. These front the north side of Ongar Road with rear gardens extending north to Tower Road.

2.12 Although the barn appears to have remained unchanged since 1939, the buildings to the west have undergone a number of changes (see Figure 1).

3. Building record

TOPOGRAPHY AND GEOLOGY

3.1 The present site lies on level ground, at approximately 50m AOD, to west of the village of Writtle. It is located on the northern-western side of the roundabout where Ongar Road and Highwood Road meet and forms part of the curtilage to Bulimers Farmhouse, a Grade II late medieval timber-framed listed building, with a 19th century range on the south. The focus of the present study consists of the timber-framed barn to the south-west of the farmhouse.

3.2 Locally the soils belong to the Hornbeam 3 Association (582d), described as *Deep fine loamy over clayey and clayey soils with slowly permeable subsoils and slight seasonal waterlogging. Some well drained fine loamy and fine silty over clayey and clayey soils. Calcareous subsoils in places* (SSEW 1983).

3.3 The underlying geology comprises a head deposit of clay, silt, sand and gravel above London Clay (www.bgs.ac.uk/opengeoscience).

TIMBER BARN

3.4 Bulimers Farm barn is a timber-framed structure of five bays which is weatherboarded to the exterior with a half-hipped roof covered in corrugated cement asbestos. It is orientated north-east to south-west but for the purposes of the present record it has been taken to be on an east-west alignment, with the porch being in the northern elevation (Figure 8). All orientations in the text follow this pattern.

Exterior

3.5 The elevation facing the road, which is the southern elevation, has a centrally placed pair of doors (Plate 1). A pitching door is located above this, with another pitching door to the east. An area of infilled weatherboarding beneath the eaves to the west indicates a further blocked opening. The timber framing rests on a brick plinth formed of red bricks laid in alternate layers of headers and stretchers (English Bond). The plinth appears formerly to have had a bitumen coating, although this has largely weathered off. The brickwork is bonded with a lime mortar.

3.6 The east elevation has a pitching door located just below the level of the eaves and offset to the north (Plate 2). The weatherboarding, which has also been coated in bitumen, may be of elm.

3.7 The northern elevation has a centrally placed porch with a hipped roof, also covered in corrugated concrete asbestos (Plate 3). The remains of one boarded, ledged and braced door hangs on the western doorpost; the eastern having been removed. To the east of the porch, there is evidence of a former lean-to, which has now been removed. The weatherboarding on this elevation shows a line in the bitumen where the lean-to once stood, and in the eastern elevation of the porch, the roof-line can be made out. A door from the porch leads into this area. One tie-beam survives, which appears to be of machined softwood, suggesting that this lean-to was a later addition. The area to the west of the porch is heavily overgrown with brambles, but may also have been the location of a lean-to. A timber remains attached to the west elevation of the porch, at a pitch suggestive of a roof. The north elevation of the barn, to

the west of the porch, has largely been reboarded with modern softwood weatherboarding. A door in the west elevation of the porch would have given access into this lean-to.

3.8 The western elevation of the barn is also weatherboarded, mostly in softwood, and evidence for bitumen coating can be seen (Plate 4). A pitching door is located just below the level of the eaves, and offset to the north. It is apparent that a shed or outhouse was formerly built up against this elevation, and a cement rendered facing survives. It may have been a modern stable, which has since been demolished.

Interior

3.9 The exposed timber structure on the interior demonstrates that the barn is of frame construction, rather than a post and truss construction. It is of five bays, the middle bay being slightly wider than the other four to accommodate the porch on the northern elevation, and a pair of ledged and braced doors in the southern elevation (Figure 8). This layout is suggestive of a hay barn.

3.10 The western elevation rests on a brick plinth, which shows signs of having been limewashed, and has a central principal post bisecting the elevation (Figure 9, Plate 5). To either side there are five studs with a primary brace coming down from the top of the central post to a mid-rail, and a further brace below this descending to the sole-plate. Above the wall-plate eleven studs rise to the collar, above which is the hip of the roof. To the north of the central post, above the mid-rail, there is a pitching door; a blockage below this suggests that the opening originally occupied the full height between the mid-rail and wall plate. Only the upper door survives, if this was the case.

3.11 The eastern elevation is similarly laid out with a pitching door in a similar location occupying most of the space between the mid-rail and the wall-plate (Figure 9). In this elevation the primary braces descend from the corner posts to the mid-rail. Below the mid-rail, the elevation is largely obscured by galvanised metal facing the studs (Plate 6).

3.12 The southern elevation, to the east of the middle bay, also has a galvanised metal facing above the sole-plate to a height of approximately two-thirds of the distance to the mid-rail, but leaving the principal posts exposed (Figure 9, Plates 7 - 9). Primary bracing descends from the principal post to the mid-rail in each bay. To the west of the central bay the southern elevation is similarly laid out, with the exception that the galvanised metal facing has not been used in these two bays. This shows that there is no primary bracing in these bays below the mid-rail.

3.13 The northern elevation, to the east and west of the porch, mirrors the layout of the southern elevation, having galvanised metal in the lower half of the bay to the east of the porch, but to the west, old pallets have been used to protect the studs (Figure 9, Plate 10).

3.14 The elevations to the porch have a similar layout to the other bays, with primary braces descending from the principal posts to the mid-rail in both elevations (Figure 9). The doors giving access to the lean-tos appear to be later additions. On the western side a boarded and ledged door has been fitted below the mid-rail at the southern end of the elevation, hinged to open into the porch (Plate 11). In the eastern elevation a boarded and ledged door has been inserted below the mid-rail, and hinged to open into the lean-to (Plate 12). Both doors are likely to have been re-used from elsewhere.

3.15 The roof structure is supported on tie-beams running from the top of the wall-plate and braced to the principal posts with diagonal braces (Figure 9, Plate 13). Raking queen-struts brace the principal rafters, and collars support a single purlin in each slope, slightly above the queen-struts. There appears to be a mixture of original rafters and replacement softwood rafters, all of which meet each other at the apex of the roof. The roof of the porch has a single purlin in each slope, supported by collars.

3.16 The floor to this barn is formed of modern concrete. The brick plinth has largely been cement rendered, except in the western elevation, where, as noted above, it shows signs of lime wash.

4. Discussion

4.1 The focus of the present study is the timber-framed barn which lies to the south-west of the Grade II listed farmhouse at Bulimers Farm, Writtle, Essex.

4.2 The cartographic evidence appears to show that the site was occupied by at least 1777, and the later mapping indicates that it formed a well laid out farmstead by the mid 19th century. The present barn is shown as a rectangular block on the 1st edition 25” scale OS map of 1874, suggesting that the lean-to structures on either side of the porch were established by this period. That to the east of the porch is marked as open fronted on the 2nd edition OS map of 1896.

4.3 An examination of the barn shows that it is a 5-bayed structure of frame construction. The framing and studwork throughout the barn appears largely to be original, and in good condition. The exception to this is the sole-plate, where it is visible, which shows signs of weathering and decay. Carpenter's marks are visible on the diagonal braces to the tie-beams. Face-halved and bladed scarf joints are visible in the wall-plate, dividing the plate into three sections in both north and south elevations (Plate 14). In both elevations, the joints are located just to the east and just to the west of the middle bay.

4.4 The framed construction, and the use of shorter lengths of timber for the wall plate, suggest a date no earlier than the 18th century. The uniformity of the timbers and use of hardwoods suggests a date no later than the early 19th century.

Conclusion

4.5 The barn appears to be of 18th century construction, with the original framing and studwork surviving. Lean-to structures had been added to either side of the porch by the late 19th century. Access doors to the lean-tos appear to have been inserted later, with the doors re-used from elsewhere.

5. Sources Consulted

ESSEX RECORD OFFICE

ERO ref	Date	Title
D/DHy E2	1853	Map of Hylands estate
SALE/B5167	1854	Sale catalogue Hylands estate
D/DHy E5	1857	Map of Hylands estate
D/DHy E6	1870	Sale catalogue Hylands estate
SALE/A301	1920	Sale catalogue, Hylands estate, with plan & photo
D/DP P57	1871	Copy of enclosure map, Writtle & Roxwell
Q/RDc 68C	1871	Enclosure map, Writtle & Roxwell
Q/RDc 68B	1871	Enclosure map, Writtle & Roxwell
D/CT 414B	1843	Writtle tithe map
D/CT 414A	1843	Writtle tithe apportionment
D/DP P117	1800 - 25	Map of Writtle
Chapman & Andre	1777	Large scale Map of Essex
OS County Series	1874	1 st edition, Sheet LII.6, 25" scale
OS County Series	1896	2 nd edition, Sheet LII.6, 25" scale
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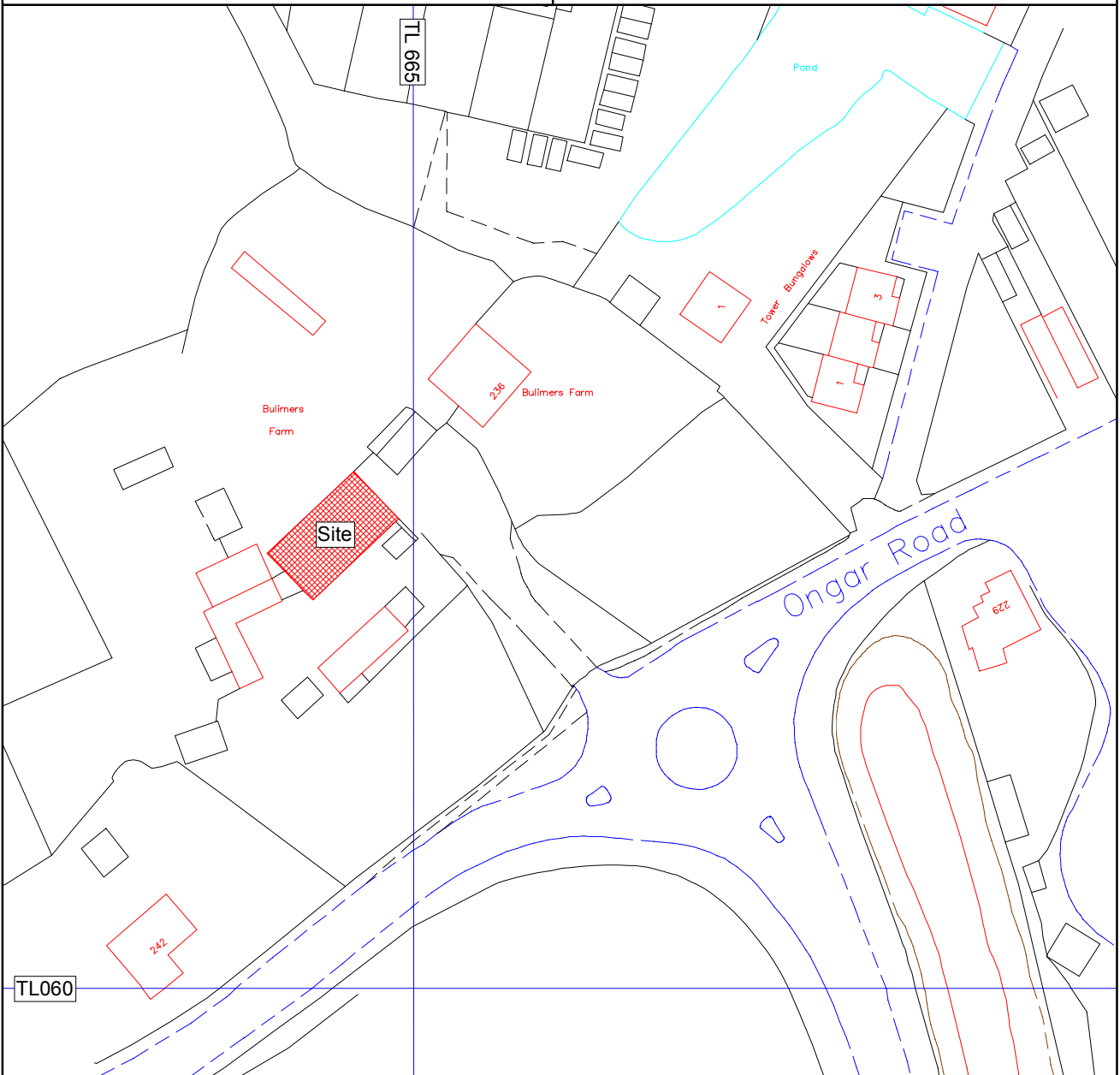
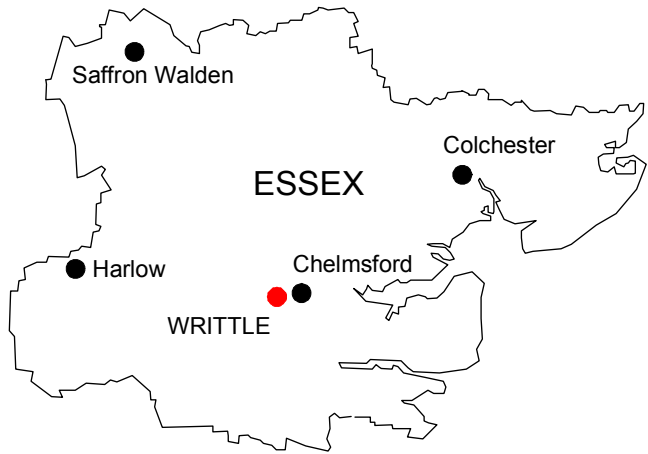
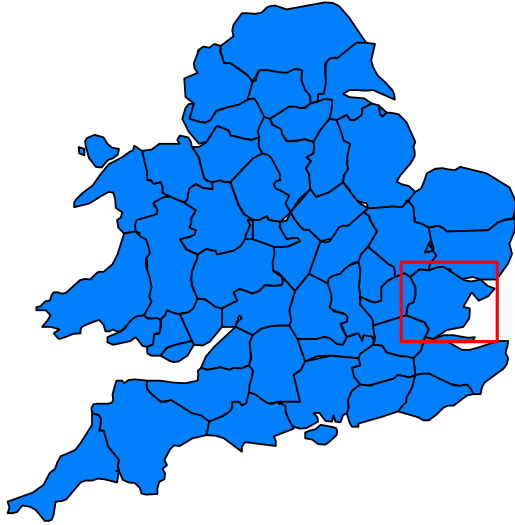
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- Essex Heritage Environment Record: www.heritagegateway.org.uk
- Hylands Estate: www.friendsofhylandshouse.com/history/history.htm
- Listed Building Details: www.imagesofengland.org.uk

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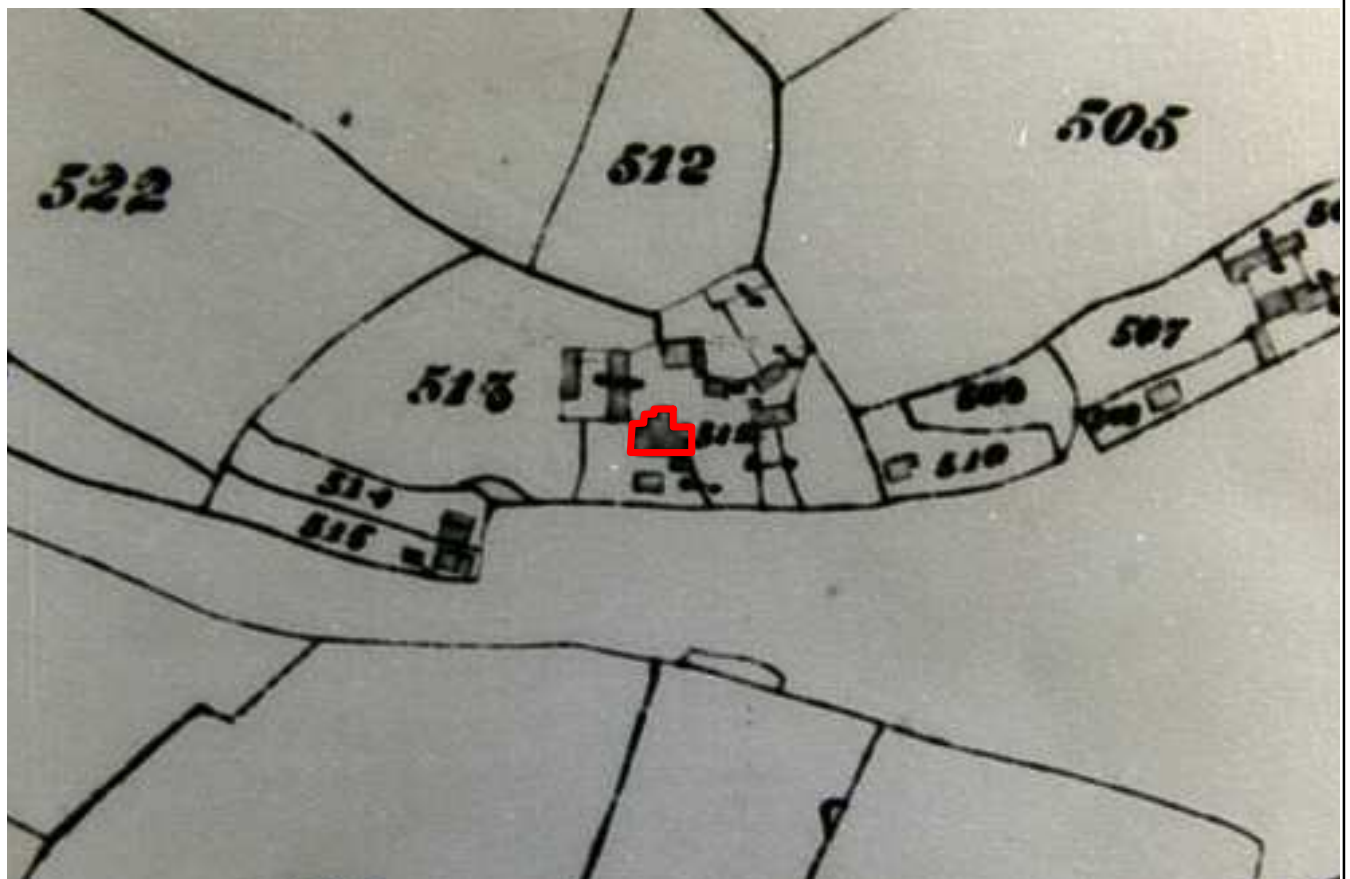
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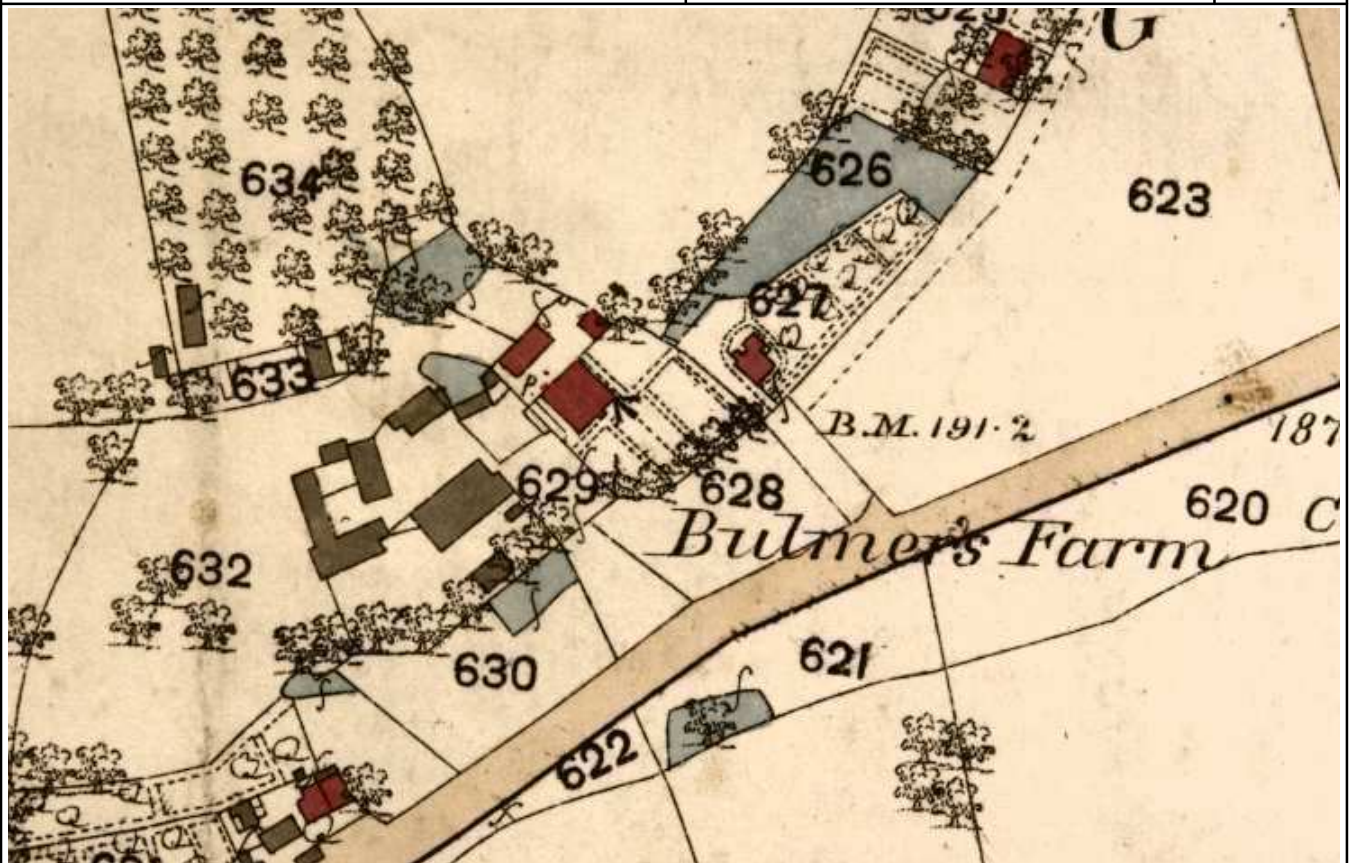
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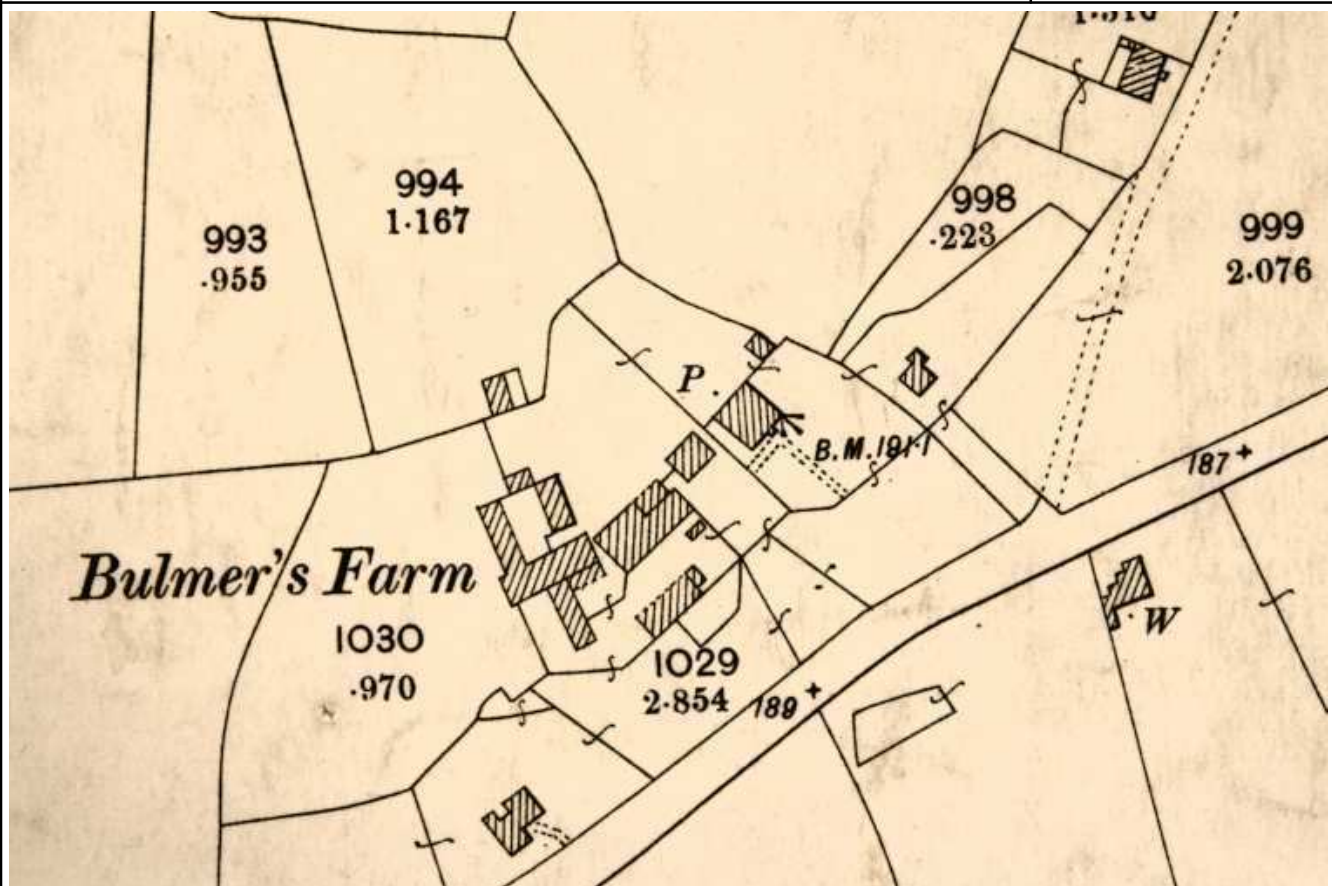


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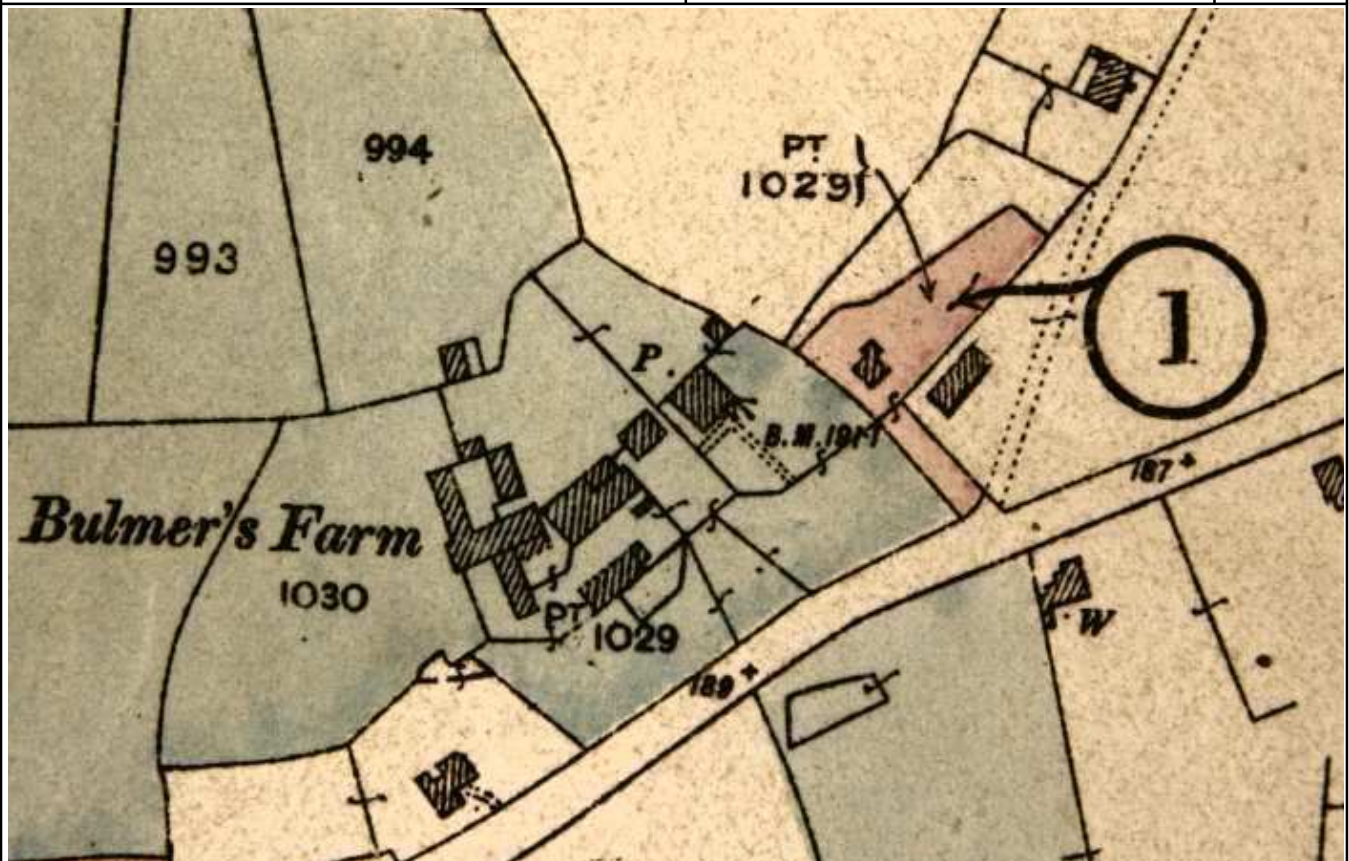


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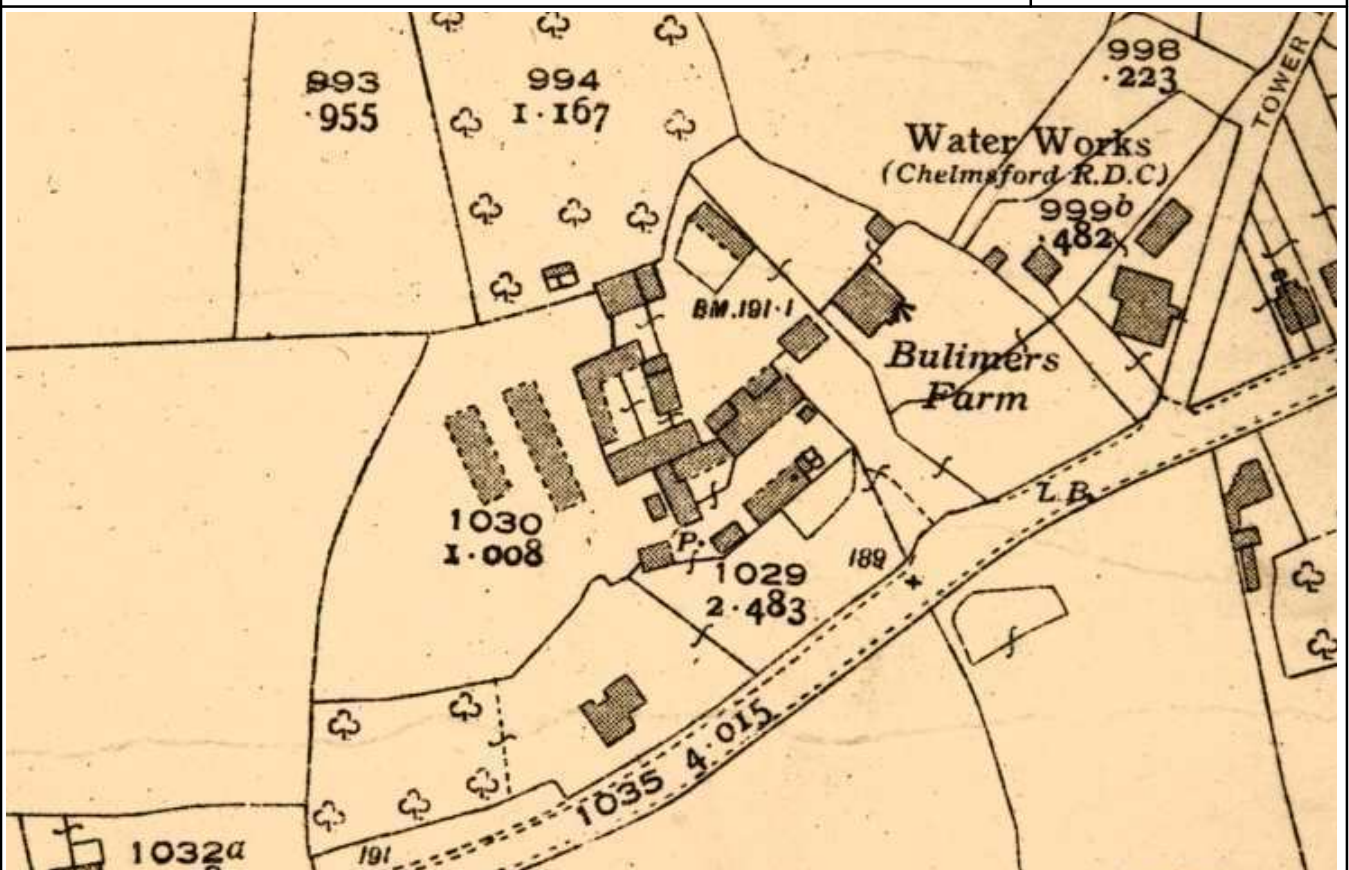
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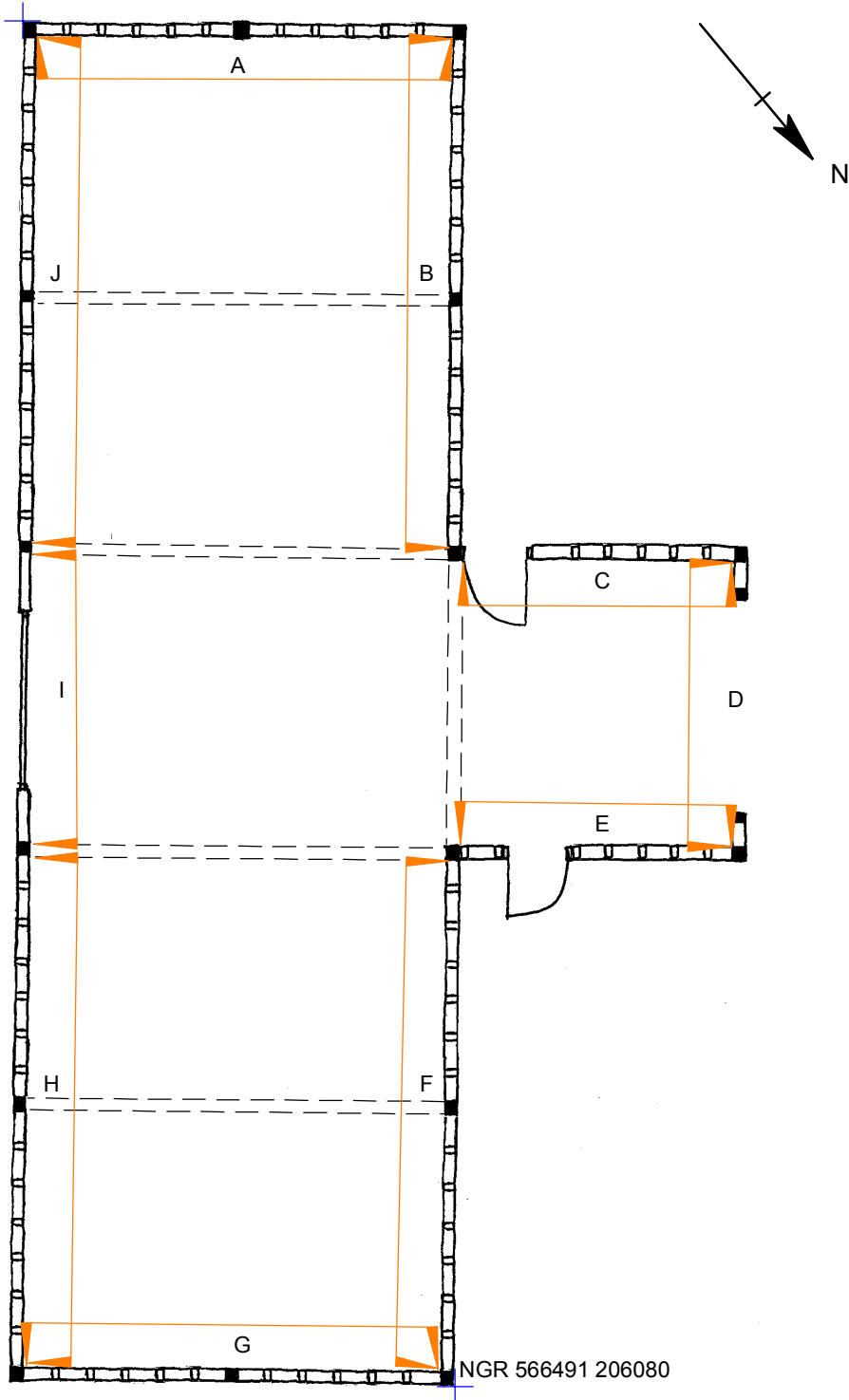


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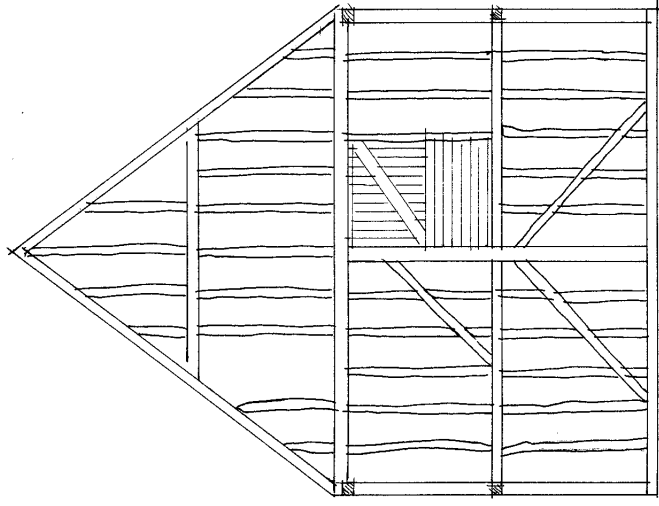
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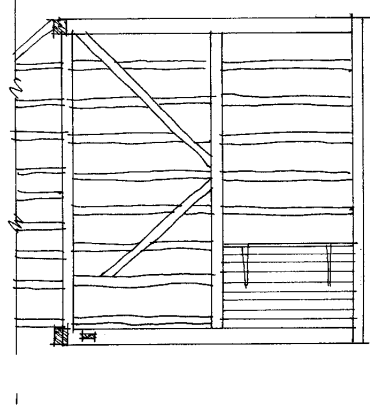
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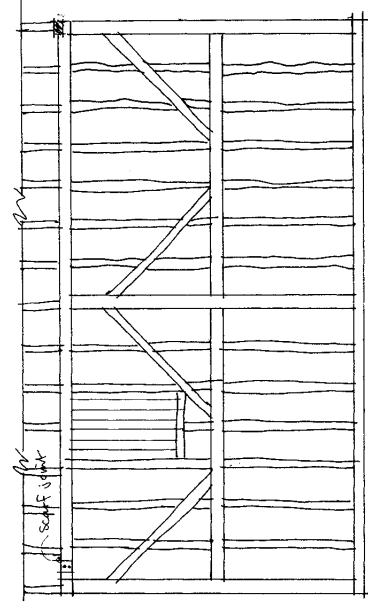
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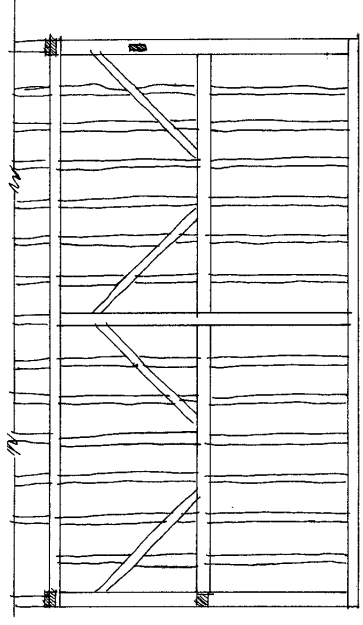
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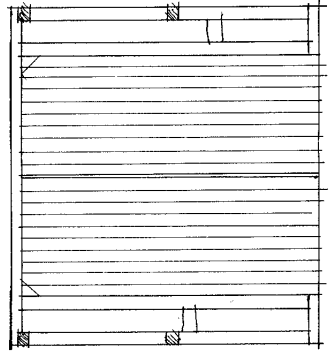
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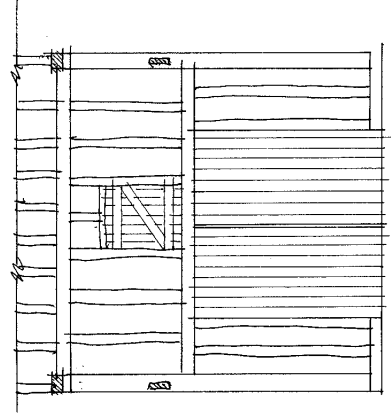
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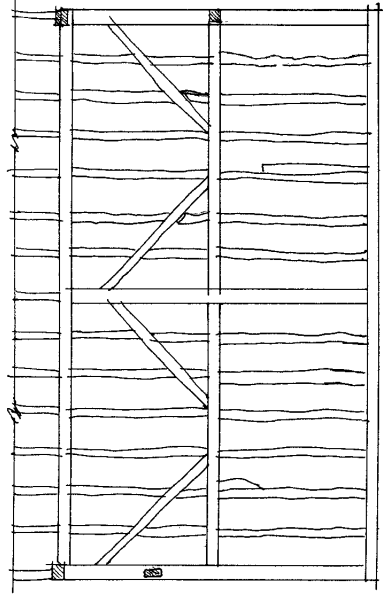
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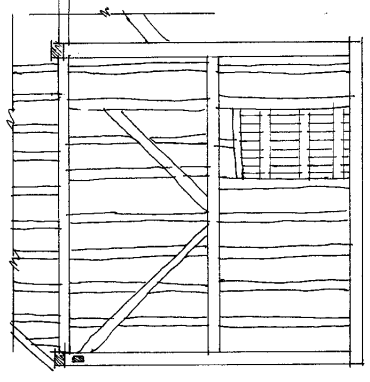
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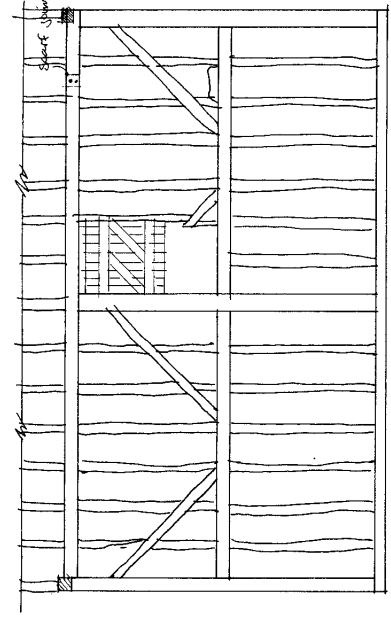
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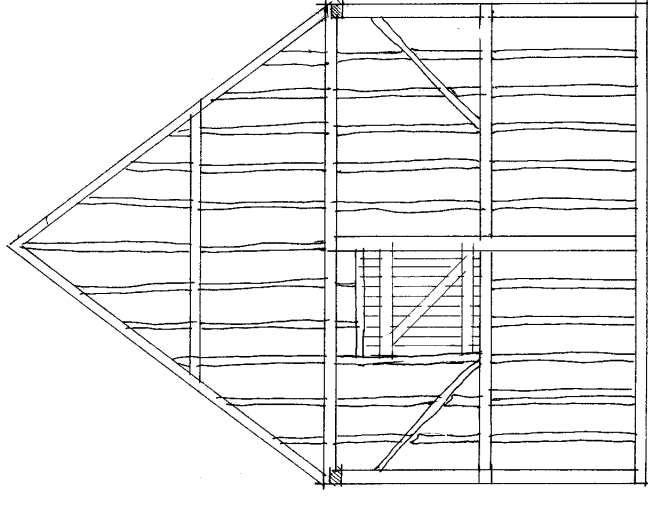
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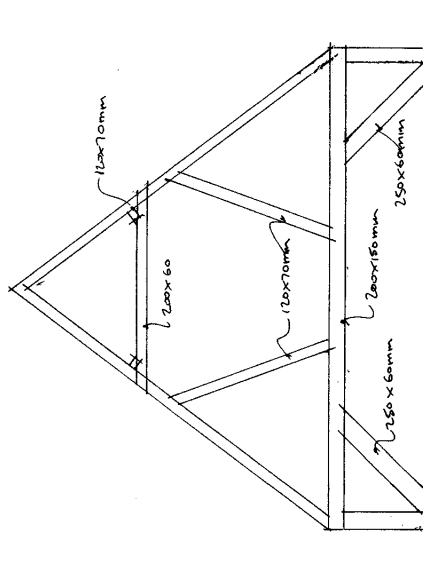
Porch - east elevation
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South elevation - east end
View H



East elevation
View G



Typical truss detail



Bulimers Farm, Writtle, Essex

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Figure 9



Plate 1: South exterior elevation, looking north



Plate 2: East exterior elevation, looking west



Plate 3: North exterior elevation, looking south



Plate 4: West exterior elevation, looking east



Plate 5: West interior elevation, looking west



Plate 6: East interior elevation, looking east



Plate 7: Southern and eastern interior elevations, looking south-east



Plate 8: South interior elevation, doorway, looking south



Plate 9: Southern and western interior elevations, looking south-west



Plate 10: North interior elevation, looking north through porch



Plate 11: North interior elevation, and west elevation to porch, looking north-west



Plate 12: North interior elevation & east elevation to porch, looking north-east



Plate 13: Roof structure, looking east



Plate 14: Sample scarf joint in wall plate

Appendix 1

Photographic Log

Frame	Details	Elev'n	Facing	Digital	B&W	Date
HN811_001	Exterior	S & E	NW	✓	1,2,3	10/11/2010
HN811_002	Exterior	E	W	✓	4	10/11/2010
HN811_003	Exterior	E	W	✓	5	10/11/2010
HN811_004	Exterior	E	W	✓	-	10/11/2010
HN811_005	Exterior	N & E	SW	✓	6	10/11/2010
HN811_006	Exterior	N & E	SW	✓	7	10/11/2010
HN811_007	Exterior	S	N	✓	8	10/11/2010
HN811_008	Exterior	S	N	✓	9	10/11/2010
HN811_009	Exterior	W	E	✓	10	10/11/2010
HN811_010	Exterior	W	E	✓	11	10/11/2010
HN811_011	Exterior	N	S	✓	12	10/11/2010
HN811_012	Exterior	N	S	✓	13	10/11/2010
HN811_013	Interior, looking west	W	W	✓	14	10/11/2010
HN811_014	Interior, looking west	W	W	✓	15,16	10/11/2010
HN811_015	Interior, looking east	E	E	✓	17-19	10/11/2010
HN811_016	Interior, E elevation of porch	-	NE	✓	20-22	10/11/2010
HN811_017	Interior, N elevation, W end	N	NW	✓	23	10/11/2010
HN811_018	Interior, N elevation, W end	N	NW	✓	24	10/11/2010
HN811_019	Interior, N elevation, E end	N	NE	✓	25	10/11/2010
HN811_020	Interior, N elevation, E end	N	NE	✓	26	10/11/2010
HN811_021	Interior, N elevation, through porch	N	N	✓	27	10/11/2010
HN811_022	Interior, N elevation, through porch	N	N	✓	28	10/11/2010
HN811_023	Interior, N elevation, through porch	N	N	✓	-	10/11/2010
HN811_024	Interior, W elevation of porch	-	NW	✓	29	10/11/2010
HN811_025	Interior, W elevation of porch	-	NW	✓	30	10/11/2010
HN811_026	Interior, W elevation of porch	-	NW	✓	-	10/11/2010
HN811_027	Interior, looking through porch	-	N	✓	31-34	10/11/2010
HN811_028	Interior, porch roof structure	-	N	✓	35	10/11/2010
HN811_029	Interior, porch roof structure	-	N	✓	36	10/11/2010
HN811_030	Interior, porch roof structure	-	N	✓	-	10/11/2010
HN811_031	Interior, detail diagonal brace	-	-	✓	-	10/11/2010
HN811_032	Interior, scarf joint in wall plate	S	S	✓	-	10/11/2010
HN811_033	Interior, scarf joint in wall plate	S	S	✓	-	10/11/2010
HN811_034	Interior, scarf joint in wall plate	S	S	✓	-	10/11/2010
HN811_035	Interior, scarf joint in wall plate	S	S	✓	-	10/11/2010
HN811_036	Interior, west elevation	W	W	✓	-	10/11/2010
HN811_037	Interior, east elevation	E	E	✓	-	10/11/2010
HN811_038	Interior, roof structure at hip	-	W	✓	-	10/11/2010
HN811_039	Interior, roof structure	-	E	✓	-	10/11/2010
HN811_040	Interior, porch	-	N	✓	-	10/11/2010
HN811_041	Interior, porch roof structure	-	N	✓	-	10/11/2010
HN811_042	Exterior, porch	W	E	✓	-	10/11/2010
HN811_043	Exterior, porch	W	E	✓	-	10/11/2010
HN811_044	Exterior, W side of N elevation	N	S	✓	-	10/11/2010
HN811_045	Exterior, W elevation	W	S	✓	-	10/11/2010
HN811_046	Exterior, concrete facing to W elevation	W	E	✓	-	10/11/2010

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HN811_047	Exterior, concrete facing to W elevation	W	S	✓	-	10/11/2010
HN811_048	Exterior, concrete facing to W elevation	W	S	✓	-	10/11/2010
HN811_049	Exterior, W elevation	W	S	✓	-	10/11/2010
HN811_050	Exterior	N	S	✓	-	10/11/2010
HN811_051	Exterior, view from across Ongar Road	S	N	✓	-	10/11/2010
HN811_052	Exterior, view from across Ongar Road	S	N	✓	-	10/11/2010
HN811_053	Exterior, view from across Ongar Road	S	N	✓	-	10/11/2010



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Appendix 2

OASIS Data Entry

<i>OASIS ID: heritage1-61138</i>	
Project details	
Project name	Bulimers Farm, Ongar Road, Writtle
Short description of the project	As the result of an archaeological condition on planning consent for the conversion to residential use of a timber-framed barn at Bulimers Farm, Writtle Chelmsford, Essex, the Heritage Network was commissioned to create a record of the building. The barn appears to be of 18th century construction, with the original framing and studwork surviving. Lean-to structures were added to either side of the porch by the late 19th century. Access doors to the lean-tos appear to have been inserted later, with the doors re-used from elsewhere.
Project dates	Start: 10-11-2010 End: 10-11-2010
Previous/future work	No / No
Any associated project reference codes	WRBR09 - Sitecode
Any associated project reference codes	HN811 - Contracting Unit No.
Type of project	Building Recording
Site status (other)	Curtilage of Listed Building
Current Land use	Other 2 - In use as a building
Monument type	BARN Post Medieval
Significant Finds	NONE None
Methods & techniques	'Photographic Survey', 'Survey/Recording Of Fabric/Structure'
Prompt	Direction from Local Planning Authority - PPG16
Project location	
Country	England
Site location	ESSEX CHELMSFORD WRITTL E Bulimers Farm Barn, Ongar Road
Postcode	CM1 3NZ
Study area	134.00 Square metres
Site coordinates	TL 6651 0609 51.7282657499 0.411302122299 51 43 41 N 000 24 40 E Point
Project creators	
Name of Organisation	Heritage Network
Project brief originator	Local Authority Archaeologist and/or Planning Authority/advisory body
Project design originator	David Hillelson
Project director/manager	David Hillelson
Project supervisor	David Hillelson

Type of sponsor/funding body	Developer
Project archives	
Physical Archive Exists?	No
Digital Archive recipient	Chelmsford Museum
Digital Contents	'none'
Digital Media available	'Images raster / digital photography','Text'
Paper Archive recipient	Chelmsford Museum
Paper Contents	'none'
Paper Media available	'Diary','Plan','Report'
Project bibliography 1	
Publication type	Grey literature (unpublished document/manuscript)
Title	Bulimers Farm Barn, Writtle, Essex. Historic Building Record
Author(s)/Editor(s)	Hillelson, D.
Author(s)/Editor(s)	Ashworth, H.
Other bibliographic details	Report no.680
Date	2011
Issuer or publisher	Heritage Network
Place of issue or publication	Letchworth, Herts.
Description	A4 booklet, comb bound, 12 pages, 3 figures, 14 colour plates, 2 digital contact sheets