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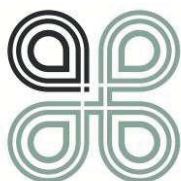
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Executive Summary

- Allen Archaeology Limited was commissioned by Steven Dunn Architects to undertake a historic building survey of the Old School, Hainton, Lincolnshire, as a condition of planning consent for conversion to residential use.
- The Old School is a 19th century Grade II Listed school building, built in 1846–7 and was in use as a school until 1969. It was then used as a playschool between 1983 and 2010. The building has been out of use for a number of years and is scheduled for conversion to a residential dwelling following the completion of a historic building survey.
- The building is typical of a Victorian village primary school and, although it has been extended, the building remains remarkably cohesive in appearance. Internally the building confirms the lack of maintenance since it fell into disuse, with areas of damp and degrading paintwork visible.
- There are four main phases of development evident, with a small outbuilding added to the original 1847 school block in 1886–7. A classroom extension was added between 1887 and 1906, and a porch was added to this range at a later date, but prior to 1906. An entrance block was added to the complex in the 1930s, and has subsequently been converted to toilets.

1.0 Introduction

- 1.1 Allen Archaeology Limited (AAL) was commissioned by Steven Dunn Architects to undertake a historic building survey of The Old School, School Lane in Hainton, Lincolnshire, as a condition of planning consent for conversion to residential use.
- 1.2 The works adhere to the national guidance set out in the Historic England document '*Understanding Historic Buildings: A guide to good recording practice*' (2006), and the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists '*Standard and guidance for the archaeological investigation and recording of standing buildings or structures*' (CIfA 2014), the local guidelines in the Lincolnshire Archaeological Handbook (LCC 2012) and a specification for the work prepared by this company (AAL 2015).
- 1.3 The documentary and photographic archive will be submitted to the Collection in Lincoln where it will be stored under the museum accession code LCNCC:2015.222. The agreed date of deposition is December 2016.

2.0 Site Location and Description

- 2.1 Hainton is situated in the administrative district of East Lindsey, approximately 25km northeast of central Lincoln. The site is to the northwest of the village, on the northeast side of School Lane and is centred on NGR TF 1792 8489. The development site covers an area of approximately 900m² which slopes to the northeast. It is populated by three buildings: the old school, a toilet block and a shelter, and adjoins the School Masters House, which is not part of the current development.

3.0 Planning Background

- 3.1 A planning application has been submitted to East Lindsey District Council for '*Change of use, conversion of and alterations to existing redundant school building which is a listed building to provide 2no. single storey dwellings*' (Reference N/071/01019/15). Listed Building Consent has been submitted for '*Listed Building Consent - Alterations to existing building to provide 1no. window and internal alterations to include removal of walls and provision of additional walls and doors*' (Reference N/071/01117/15). Permission was granted subject to conditions, including the undertaking of a programme of building recording prior to any demolition or alterations.
- 3.2 The approach adopted is consistent with the guidelines set out in the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) (Department for Communities and Local Government 2012).

4.0 Architectural and Historical Background

- 4.1 The Old School is a Grade II Listed Building, listed in association with the adjacent schoolmaster's house (Reference 1359970). The listing records the complex as being built in 1846–7, and enlarged in 1886, while cartographic data suggests that the main enlargements did not occur until after 1897 (see 1897 1:2500 OS map). It is built of coursed limestone rubble with ashlar dressings and slate roofs. The schoolmaster's house is to the north of the school and is connected to it, but will not be affected by the current development proposals. The building was used as a school until 1969, and then as a children's playschool from 1983 to 2010.

5.0 Methodology

- 5.1 The works described below are based on the consultation responses provided by the Historic Environment Team at Lincolnshire County Council, and the guidance set out in the English Heritage document '*Understanding Historic Buildings: A guide to good recording practice*' (2006). The building survey was undertaken by an experienced archaeologist who recorded all aspects of the relevant buildings prior to any demolition or alterations, acting strictly in accordance with the approved specification (AAL 2015). The fieldwork was carried out on 18th January 2016.
- 5.2 Photographs were taken of the following:
- All external elevations
 - All internal elevations, including internal walls and subdivisions
 - The roof structure of the building, internally and externally, where visible
 - The relationship of the structure to their surroundings
 - Architectural details, i.e. windows, doors, decorative brickwork, and other significant features, fixtures or fittings. Generally a single representative shot was taken of particular features such as windows or openings of a single type that occur more than once within the structure
 - A general internal photographic record of the building. Photographs were taken of each room or discrete internal space from sufficient points to show the form, general appearance and methods of construction.
- 5.3 Site plans provided by the client have been annotated showing the location and direction of each photograph taken during the survey. These are shown on Figures 3 and 4 and listed in Appendix 2.
- 5.4 The survey was carried out by Dr Catriona Cooper and Jesse Johnson on 18th January 2016. Although the weather provided good light for the exterior shots and most of the interior shots, the light was not sufficient in all cases, and as such a fill flash was used.

6.0 Results

- 6.1 The Old School building occupies a plot of land to the north of the village of Hainton. The development site includes the school building, tarmac playground and two outbuildings: a toilet block and a shelter. Adjacent to the school building (to the northwest) lies the schoolmaster's house, which is included as part of the listing. An account of the exterior will be given before commenting on the interior of the structure. The other buildings on the site will be discussed briefly to provide context to the site. The plate number refers to Appendix 1, showing a selection of photographs taken during the survey. The location of each photograph is shown on Figure 3 and Figure 4, which can be cross referenced with the photographic archive list in Appendix 2.

Exterior

- 6.2 The building is constructed of coursed limestone rubble with limestone ashlar dressings. The building is typical of a 19th century school building, being of one, tall storey with windows placed high into the walls, and skylights (Plate 1). The roof is slate with ashlar coping stones along the ridges. The gable ends project up and outwards from the main building, are sealed with lead flashing and are again topped with ashlar stones (Plate 2).

- 6.3 The building appears remarkably regular in design however, there are a number of phases of work. The original building consisted of a single wing running northeast-southwest with the schoolmaster's house running perpendicular from slightly off the centre of the wing to the northwest (Plate 3).
- 6.4 The second large classroom was added later and runs perpendicular to the original wing, to the southeast, from the southern extent of the building. It appears on the 1906 OS map but not the earlier 1887 edition (www.old-maps.co.uk). Sometime in this period the front porch was also added, to the southwest elevation of the second classroom (Plate 1). A second porch/main entrance (now a toilet block) is engraved as dating from 1930, (Plate 4), to the east of the building, in the corner between the two classrooms.
- 6.5 The entirety of the building is on a plinth, which can be seen more clearly to the northeast where the slope of the land exposes more of the masonry (Plate 1), this is likely to have been further obscured by the later resurfacing of the playground. The roofing is also markedly consistent suggesting that it has been reroofed at some point following the later extensions.
- 6.6 The original building is now largely obscured from the exterior by the more recent extensions. The southwest gable (Plate 3) has a refurbished chimney stack projecting beyond the gable end leading up to a tall hexagonal ashlar shaft with a moulded cornice at its peak. Two windows pierce the gable end, each with a single light and of four panes with pointed heads, of a style which is consistent across the building. These are set into ashlar mouldings with chamfered mullions and hood mould heads.
- 6.7 Two light windows of the same style are also present in the northwest facing elevation at this southwest end, adjacent to where the schoolmaster's house meets the elevation. The two buildings are joined by a passage which on the southwest facing elevation consists of a four centred arch, hood mould and plank door with a small gabled bellcote above with a bell opening with Caernarvon head and bell (Plate 5).
- 6.8 The southeast elevation can only be seen at the northeast end of the building. Here the basement level can be seen in elevation, with an entrance to the basement comprising a single centred arch with red painted wooden doors (Plate 6). There are two, three light windows at ground floor level and a dormer window has been inserted into the roof.
- 6.9 The northeast gable end has had an outbuilding attached to it at a later date. A chimney stack projects from the gable end, above the extension, in the same style as on the southwest gable end. However, the shaft has been damaged and is now much reduced. On the southwest side of the chimney stack is a single light window which lacks the projected mouldings found elsewhere in the building.
- 6.10 The outbuilding is a single storey extension attached to the main building and sealed with lead flashing (Plate 7). It has no roof to the southeast and a pitched roof of tiles to the northwest (Plate 8). There are entrances to the building from both the school and the schoolmaster's house, through single centred arch doorways of ashlar stone. From the school side, entrance is through an empty doorway into the unroofed area before a second door leads into the roofed part of the extension.
- 6.11 The northwest elevation is largely obscured from the northern end by the schoolmaster's house and garden. Two, two light windows can be seen in this elevation, which also lack the projecting mouldings seen to the south (Plate 9).
- 6.12 The text of the listing for the building suggests the first expansion of the building occurred in 1886, but the nature of this expansion is not clear and does not appear to relate to the introduction of the

second classroom, as this does not feature on the 1897 OS map, but perhaps relates to the construction of this outbuilding.

- 6.13 The second classroom and porch projecting from its southwest elevation were the next extensions. However, they are not contemporary as the stonework coursing is of different heights (Plate 10). The second classroom projects from the southwest extent of the original building.
- 6.14 The southwest elevation is primarily occupied by the porch, but also has three light windows to the southeast (Plate 11) and northwest of the porch (Plate 3). The southwest elevation of the porch has a single light window and its southeast elevation a two light window and a door with moulded four centre head with rectangular hood mould. The pitch of the roof of the porch is lower than the main roof but of the same material (Plate 11).
- 6.15 The southeast gable has a central refurbished chimney stack, the same style as the original building, with single light windows to either side (Plate 11).
- 6.16 Looking southwest, the northeast elevation is only visible at its southeast extent due to the addition of the later toilet block. Here, a three light window pierces the elevation with a small, modern, metal chimney visible in the roof above the window. A modern light has also been added to the end of the building on this elevation (Plate 12).
- 6.17 The final extension was built in 1930 (Plate 4). It was originally in use as the main entrance to the building, and was later converted into a toilet block. The extension projects from the southeast elevation of the original building and the northeast elevation of the second classroom, and unlike the rest of the building it has a flat roof. A stairway of five steps leads up to the doorway on the northeast elevation and the doorway is of the same style as featured on the porch. Above the doorway is a raised parapet of triangular pedimented ashlar stonework, which has been relocated from the reputed original location on the southwest facing elevation (Steven Dunn Architects 2015). A three light window occupies the southeast elevation (Plate 1).
- 6.18 A single piece of graffiti was noted to the left of the doorway into the toilet block reading E.W (Plate 13).
- 6.19 The building is set within a tarmac playground, which has fallen into disrepair. There are two structures within the playground; a weatherboarded timber framed shelter (Plate 14) and a toilet block built of brick with limestone cladding (Plate 15).

Interior

- 6.20 The interior of the building consists of five rooms, which will be discussed in turn.
- 6.21 The first section of the building is the recent porch/entranceway which has been built onto the front of the building. Here the entrance to the building is through a doorway with a four-centred arch. This small room is of painted yellow wood, with tiled floor and a timber roof consisting of two trusses each of a single crucked beam, and purlins supporting the roof longitudinally. The wall plate (if in existence) is concealed from view by an overhanging decorative cornice (Plate 16). The room contains two sinks to the northwest of the space, at child level. A window is placed directly above these on the southwest elevation. A single window is located on the northwest elevation and a number of coat hangers, again at child level, line the wall (Plate 17). From this room one enters the main building through a second, four-centred arch door (Plate 18).

- 6.22 The entranceway leads into a classroom within an extension to the original building, which has walls of painted yellow plaster, with a yellow wooden skirting board and half wall wooden panelling painted green. The floor is partially carpeted and part lino. The roof is timber framed with a single collar tie beam linked directly to its rib creating a hammer-beam effect, a single king post links the tie beam to the ridge piece and the wall posts are short ending on a decorated corbel. The purlins are jointed just above the collar tie and have decorative wooden bracing above and below. The wall plates are of the same style as the entranceway (Plate 19). The roof is of three complete bays, ending slightly before either end of the room.
- 6.23 The fireplace to the southeast has been covered over and a cupboard inserted into the southern corner of the room. The style of the windows are consistent across the room: rounded head with three rectangular panels below. Another window has been blocked up on the northeast elevation opposite the door (in the middle bay). Here the paintwork is in particularly poor condition (Plate 21). This is likely to have occurred when the toilet block extension was added.
- 6.24 Two skylights in the roof have been boarded up, these were likely to have been original features. Nineteenth century school houses were lit largely using natural light and, as such, skylights and windows placed high in the walls were common features (Baker, Fanchiotti and Steeners 2015: 1.9) (Plate 22).
- 6.25 This classroom leads into the second classroom, in the original part of the building. The door linking the two rooms is a double door made up of three panels; the southern panel hinges from the south while the two northern panels are hinged and can both be opened to sit against the northern wall (Plate 23).
- 6.26 The second classroom has the same style of roofing as the first and the same painted walls and panelling. The classroom is separated from a kitchen area to the northeast by a partition of wooden panelling and glass. The only indication that this is not an original part of the building is the placing of the partition between two roof trusses, splitting the bay (Plate 24). The bays in this part of the building are also not evenly spaced.
- 6.27 Windows are of the same style as described above with two single windows in the southwest elevation and a double window in the northwest elevation (Plate 25). The rest of the room is lit from above by two skylights. The skylight on the southeast elevation is a dormer window inserted into the roof (Plate 26), while the skylight on the northwest elevation is a standard skylight (Plate 27).
- 6.28 A fireplace is located at the centre of the southwest elevation, it is black cast iron with a blank shield at the centre (Plate 28). Above the fireplace in the gable end what looks like a former clock or vent has been painted over in the wall (Plate 29).
- 6.29 There are two doors in the northwest elevation. These would have led through into the school masters house but are now sealed (Plate 30). On the southeast elevation a door provides access to the toilet block (Plate 31).
- 6.30 To the northeast of the partition is the former school kitchen. The roof style is a continuation of the second classroom and the same wooden panelling exists on the walls. As discussed above the bays are of unequal length and it is not clear whether this is due to the introduction of the partition or for another reason (Plate 32). The partition appears to have been a folding screen at some point, but has not folded in recent times and instead a sliding door has been introduced to provide access (Plate 33). The floor has been covered in linoleum throughout the kitchen.

- 6.31 There is a single light window in the northeast elevation (Plate 34), two double windows in the northwest elevation (Plate 35) and two triple light windows in the southeast elevation (Plate 34). The room also has two skylights, both dormer windows in the roof of the southeast (Plate 34) and northwest elevations (Plate 35).
- 6.32 Kitchen units are still in place, including a sink on the southeast wall (Plate 34) and an electric oven on the northwest elevation (Plate 35). A storage room has been formed in the northern corner of the kitchen with wooden partitions (Plate 36). This space is lined with shelves for storage (Plate 37). A cupboard has also been built onto the northwest elevation, which appears to have been used as a maintenance cupboard (Plate 38).
- 6.33 The final room in the building is the original entrance block which has been converted for use as toilets. The room is accessed from the classroom in the original school building or from a large exterior double doorway, the presence of which belies the changed use of the space.
- 6.34 The external door is a three-centred arch of timber with no internal mouldings (Plate 39). As mentioned above, it is the only part of the building which is flat roofed, and an attic door provides access to the roof (Plate 40). One window provides natural light on the southeast elevation (Plate 41). This window is placed directly above three sinks (Plate 41), with three toilet cubicles located against the southwestern elevation (Plate 42).
- 6.35 The room is in the worst state of repair of the building, areas of damp are particularly prevalent to the southeast corner of the space (Plate 43).

7.0 Discussion and Conclusions

- 7.1 The building is a typical Victorian primary school in external appearance. Although it has been extended on a number of occasions, the style of the building remained remarkably consistent throughout its phases of development. These phases have been determined based on documentary evidence and cartographic information as much as on the structural remains and are shown on Figure 6.
- 7.2 The first phase of work, comprising the original school building, was completed between 1846–7. The listing for the property suggests that the building was enlarged in 1886. This is likely to have referred to the addition of the outbuilding to the northeast elevation (Phase 2), as the later extension to the east is not present on the 1887 Ordnance Survey map.
- 7.3 A second classroom, extending from the southeast elevation of the original school, was added between 1891 and 1906 (based on historic mapping) (Phase 3). The porch on the southwest elevation of this extension was also added during this period. However, the brickwork is not tied into the classroom extension and therefore must have been added during a later phase of building work. It was certainly in place by 1906 (Phase 4).
- 7.4 The final addition is the 1930s entrance block attached to northeast elevation of the Phase 3 extension. This was later converted into a toilet block but its use as an entrance is still apparent from the exterior doorway (Phase 5).

8.0 Effectiveness of Methodology

- 8.1 The methodology was appropriate for the project and has allowed for a permanent record of the structure to be made prior to renovation.

9.0 Acknowledgements

9.1 Allen Archaeology Limited would like to thank Steven Dunn Architects for this commission.

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Appendix 1: Colour Plates



Plate 1 (shot 110): Southeast elevation of the school building: the gable end at the centre of the building is the second classroom; the porch can be seen to the left of the image; the 1930s main entrance can be seen to the right and behind this the original building can be seen. Looking northwest, scale 1m



Plate 2 (shot 100): End of the second classroom showing the projecting gable ends and lead flashing, looking northeast, scale 1m



Plate 3 (shot 142): Gable end of the original school building, with the schoolmaster's house to the left and the extensions to the school to the right, looking east

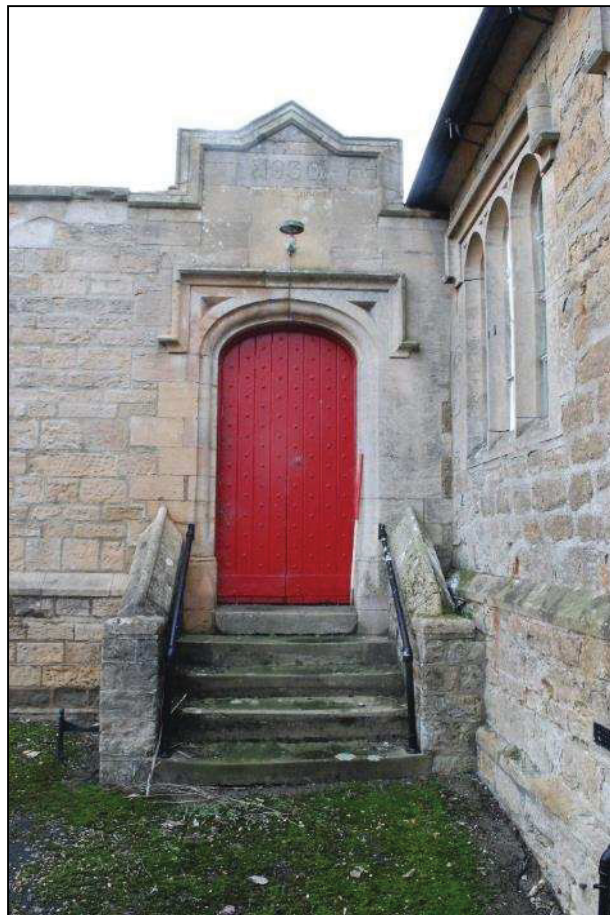


Plate 4 (shot 115): New entrance to the building, constructed in 1930 and now a toilet block, looking southwest, scale 1m



Plate 5 (shot 141): Schoolmaster's house adjoining the school, looking northeast



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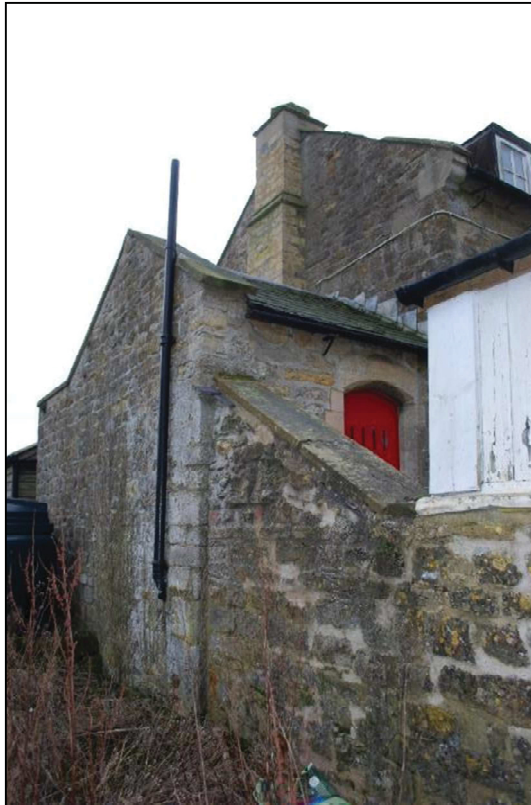


Plate 7 (shot 134): Outbuilding entrance from the schoolmaster's house, looking southeast



Plate 8 (shot 131): Outbuilding entrance from the school, looking west, scale 1m

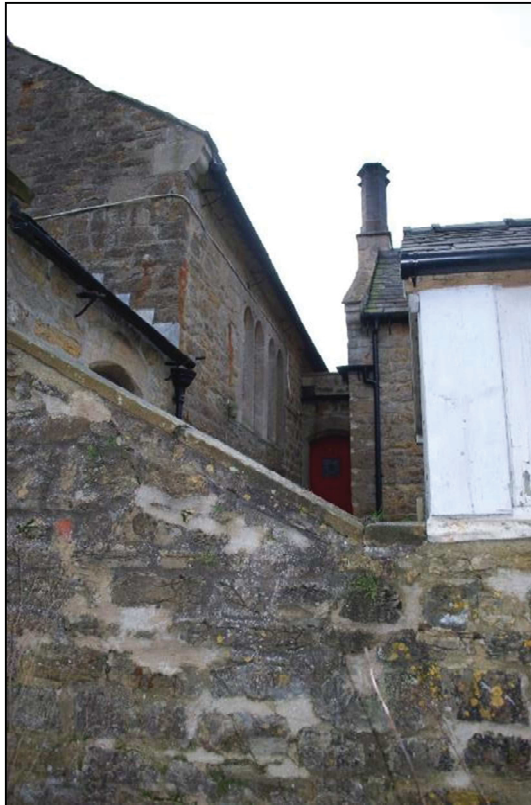


Plate 9 (shot 132): Northwest elevation, looking south



Plate 10 (shot 102): Porch which projects from the second classroom's southwest elevation, looking northeast, scale 1m



Plate 11 (shot 145): Porch projecting from the second classroom, looking north, scale 1m



Plate 12 (shot 111): Only section of the northeast-facing elevation of the second classroom that is visible, looking southwest, scale 1m



Plate 13 (shot 117): Graffiti located to the left of the entrance into the toilet block, looking southwest



Plate 14 (shot 136): Timber framed shelter in the playground, looking north (1m scale)



Plate 15 (shot 137): External toilet block in the playground, looking east



Plate 16 (shot 98): View of the timber roof in the entranceway, looking southwest



Plate 17 (shot 95): South corner of the entranceway to the building, looking south, scale 1m



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Plate 20 (shot 5): Triple window in the southern bay, looking northeast, scale 1m



Plate 21 (shot 26): A blocked up window can be made out by the remaining lintel which has been painted over, looking northeast



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Plate 24 (shot 27): Classroom in original school building, showing later partition, looking northeast, scale 1m



Plate 25 (shot 28): Classroom in original school building, looking southwest, scale 1m



Plate 26 (shot 48): Dormer window inserted into the roof of the southeast elevation, looking southeast



Plate 27 (shot 47): Skylight in the northwest elevation, looking northwest



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Plate 29 (shot 40): Clock or vent in the southwest elevation, looking southwest



Plate 30 (shot 32): The northwest elevation, two doors to the north are sealed, looking northwest, scale 1m



Plate 31 (shot 49): Entrance to the toilet block, looking southeast, scale 1m



Plate 32 (shot 71): Upper section of partition between school kitchen and classroom, looking southwest



Plate 33 (shot 73): Detail of the folding screen and inserted sliding door, looking southwest, scale 1m



Plate 34 (shot 50): General interior view of the kitchen, looking east, scale 1m



Plate 35 (shot 64): Windows in the northwest elevation, looking north, scale 1m



Plate 36 (shot 63): Partitions inserted into the kitchen to create a storage room, looking north, scale 1m



Plate 37 (shot 61): Storage room created by wooden partitions in the kitchen, looking southwest



Plate 38 (shot 69): Storage cupboard in the kitchen, looking northwest, scale 1m



Plate 39 (shot 83): Fire exit in the toilet block, looking north, scale 1m



Plate 40 (shot 87): Entrance to the roof from the toilet block, looking northeast



Plate 41 (shot 77): Window and basin on the southeast elevation of the toilet block, looking south, scale 1m



Plate 42 (shot 80): Toilet cubicles, looking west, scale 1m



Plate 43 (shot 78): Area of damp in the toilet block, looking northeast, scale 1m

Appendix 2: Photo Register

Shot No	Facing	Internal/ External	Type	Description
1	SE	Interior	General	Room A Southeast elevation
2	SE	Interior	General	Room A Southeast elevation
3	SE	Interior	Detail	Room A Fireplace in southeast elevation
4	SW	Interior	Detail	Room A Built in cupboard in southern corner of building
5	NE	Interior	Detail	Room A Window in northeast elevation
6	SE	Interior	Detail	Room A Window in southeast elevation
7	NE	Interior	General	Room A Partial of northeast elevation
8	NE	Interior	General	Room A Partial of northeast elevation
9	E	Interior	General	Room A Northeast elevation
10	SW	Interior	General	Room A Partial of southwest elevation
11	SW	Interior	General	Room A Partial of southwest elevation
12	SW	Interior	Detail	Room A Doorway in southwest elevation
13	NW	Interior	General	Room A Northwest elevation
14	NW	Interior	General	Room A Northwest elevation
15	SE	Interior	Detail	Room A Truss/roof structure
16	SE	Interior	Detail	Room A Truss/roof structure
17	E	Interior	Detail	Room A Truss/roof structure
18	N	Interior	Detail	Room A Truss/roof structure
19	SE	Interior	Detail	Room A Window in southeast elevation and built in cupboard in southern corner of building
20	SW	Interior	Detail	Room A Window in southwest elevation
21	SW	Interior	Detail	Room A Window in southwest elevation
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24	SW	Interior	Detail	Room A Window in southwest elevation
25	SW	Interior	Detail	Room A Window in southwest elevation
26	NE	Interior	Detail	Room A Evidence of removed window and dilapidated paintwork
27	NE	Interior	General	Room B Northeast elevation
28	SW	Interior	General	Room B Southwest elevation
29	SW	Interior	General	Room B Southwest elevation
30	SW	Interior	Detail	Room B Fireplace in southwest elevation
31	SW	Interior	Detail	Room B Fireplace in southwest elevation
32	NW	Interior	General	Room B Partial northwest elevation
33	SE	Interior	General	Room B Partial southeast elevation
34	SE	Interior	General	Room B Partial southeast elevation
35	S	Interior	General	Room B Southeast elevation
36	SE	Interior	Detail	Room B Doorway in southeast elevation
37	SW	Interior	Detail	Room B Window in southwest elevation
38	SW	Interior	Detail	Room B Window in southwest elevation
39	SW	Interior	Detail	Room B Clock face or vent in southwest elevation
40	SW	Interior	Detail	Room B Clock face or vent in southwest elevation
41	NW	Interior	Detail	Room B Window in northwest elevation
42	NW	Interior	Detail	Room B Window in northwest elevation
43	NW	Interior	Detail	Room B Doorway in northwest elevation
44	NW	Interior	Detail	Room B Doorway in northwest elevation, latches sealed with paint
45	NW	Interior	Detail	Room B Doorway in northwest elevation
46	NE	Interior	Detail	Room B Truss/roof structure
47	NW	Interior	Detail	Room B Skylight
48	SE	Interior	Detail	Room B Skylight
49	SE	Interior	Detail	Room B Doorway in southeast elevation
50	E	Interior	General	Room C Southeast elevation

51	SE	Interior	Detail	Room C Washing space in southeast elevation
52	SE	Interior	Detail	Room C Window in southeast elevation
53	SE	Interior	Detail	Room C Window in southeast elevation
54	NE	Interior	Detail	Room C Window in northeast elevation
55	NE	Interior	General	Room C Northeast elevation
56	NE	Interior	Detail	Room C Boiler installed on northeast elevation
57	NW	Interior	Detail	Room C Doorway into storage space
58	NW	Interior	General	Room C Storage room insertion
59	NE	Interior	General	Room C Storage room on northwest elevation
60	NE	Interior	General	Room C Storage room on northeast elevation
61	SW	Interior	Detail	Room C Units in storage room
62	W	Interior	Detail	Room C Units in storage room
63	N	Interior	General	Room C Storage room
64	NW	Interior	General	Room C Northwest elevation
65	NE	Interior	Detail	Room C Kitchen units attached to storage room
66	NW	Interior	Detail	Room C Window in northwest elevation
67	NW	Interior	General	Room C Partial northwest elevation
68	NW	Interior	Detail	Room C Cupboard on northwest elevation
69	NW	Interior	Detail	Room C Cupboard on northwest elevation
70	SW	Interior	Detail	Room C Partition/southwest elevation
71	SW	Interior	Detail	Room C Partition/southwest elevation
72	SW	Interior	Detail	Room C Sliding doorway through to room B
73	SW	Interior	Detail	Room C Folding door in partition
74	SE	Interior	Detail	Room C Dormer window skylight
75	NW	Interior	Detail	Room C Dormer window skylight
76	SE	Interior	Detail	Room D Sinks on southeast elevation
77	S	Interior	General	Room D Southeast elevation
78	NE	Interior	Detail	Room D Decay of wall fabric, evidence of underlining brickwork
79	SW	Interior	General	Room D Partial of southwest elevation
80	W	Interior	General	Room D Toilet cubicles
81	SE	Interior	General	Room D Southeast and northeast elevations
82	SW	Interior	Detail	Room D Cubicle
83	N	Interior	Detail	Room D Original main entrance
84	NW	Interior	Detail	Room D Doorway to Room B
85	E	Interior	Detail	Room D Original main entrance
86	SW	Interior	General	Room D Partial of southwest elevation
87	NE	Interior	Detail	Room D Entrance to attic
88	SE	Interior	Detail	Room E Sinks in southeast elevation
89	SE	Interior	Detail	Room E Window above sinks in southeast elevation
90	SE	Interior	Detail	Room E Window above sinks in southeast elevation
91	SW	Interior	Detail	Room E Window in southwest elevation
92	SW	Interior	Detail	Room E Boiler on southwest elevation
93	SW	Interior	general	Room E Southwest elevation
94	S	Interior	General	Room E Southeast elevation
95	S	Interior	General	Room E Southeast elevation
96	W	Interior	General	Room E Northwest elevation
97	NE	Interior	General	Room E Northeast elevation
98	SW	Interior	General	Room E Roof structure
99	NW	Exterior	General	Porch Southeast-facing elevation
100	NE	Exterior	General	Second Classroom Southwest-facing elevation
101	NE	Exterior	General	Porch Southwest-facing elevation
102	NE	Exterior	General	Second Classroom Southwest-facing elevation
103	N	Exterior	General	Original building Southwest-facing elevation
104	NE	Exterior	General	Porch Northwest-facing elevation

105	N	Exterior	Detail	Chimney stack
106	E	Exterior	Detail	Vent/ drain
107	N	Exterior	Detail	Drain
108	N	Exterior	Detail	Cast iron pipework
109	NW	Exterior	General	Second Classroom Southeast-facing elevation
110	NW	Exterior	General	Southeast facing elevation
111	SW	Exterior	General	Second Classroom Northeast-facing elevation
112	W	Exterior	Detail	Pipework
113	NW	Exterior	General	Toilet block Southeast-facing elevation
114	SW	Exterior	General	Toilet block Northeast-facing elevation
115	SW	Exterior	General	Toilet block Northeast-facing elevation
116	SW	Exterior	Detail	Main entrance
117	SW	Exterior	Detail	Graffiti
118	NW	Exterior	General	Original building Southeast-facing elevation
119	NW	Exterior	Detail	Original building Entrance to basement
120	NE	Exterior	Detail	Entrance to outbuilding next to shelter
121	W	Exterior	General	Outbuilding Entrance from school
122	W	Exterior	General	Outbuilding Entrance from school
123	N	Exterior	General	Outbuilding Open-roofed section of extension
124	NW	Exterior	Detail	Outbuilding Entrance into roofed section of extension
125	E	Exterior	General	Outbuilding Doorway from interior
126	NW	Interior	Detail	Outbuilding Building material on interior
127	NW	Interior	Detail	Outbuilding Building material on interior
128	NW	Interior	Detail	Outbuilding Building material on interior
129	NW	Interior	Detail	Outbuilding Building material on interior
130	W	Exterior	General	Outbuilding Northeast-facing elevation
131	W	Exterior	General	Outbuilding Northeast-facing elevation
132	SW	Exterior	General	Original building Northwest-facing elevation and School Master's house
133	SW	Exterior	General	Original building Northwest-facing elevation and School Master's house
134	SE	Exterior	General	Outbuilding Northwest-facing elevation
135	SE	Exterior	General	Interior of shelter
136	N	Exterior	General	Exterior of shelter
137	E	Exterior	General	Exterior of toilet block
138	SE	Exterior	General	Interior of toilet block
139	S	Exterior	General	Playground
140	W	Exterior	General	Slope of the site
141	NE	Exterior	General	School Master's House
142	E	Exterior	General	Original building Southwest-facing elevation
143	NE	Exterior	Detail	Doorway linking school to School Master's house
144	NE	Exterior	Detail	School Master's House Heraldry
145	N	Exterior	General	Exterior

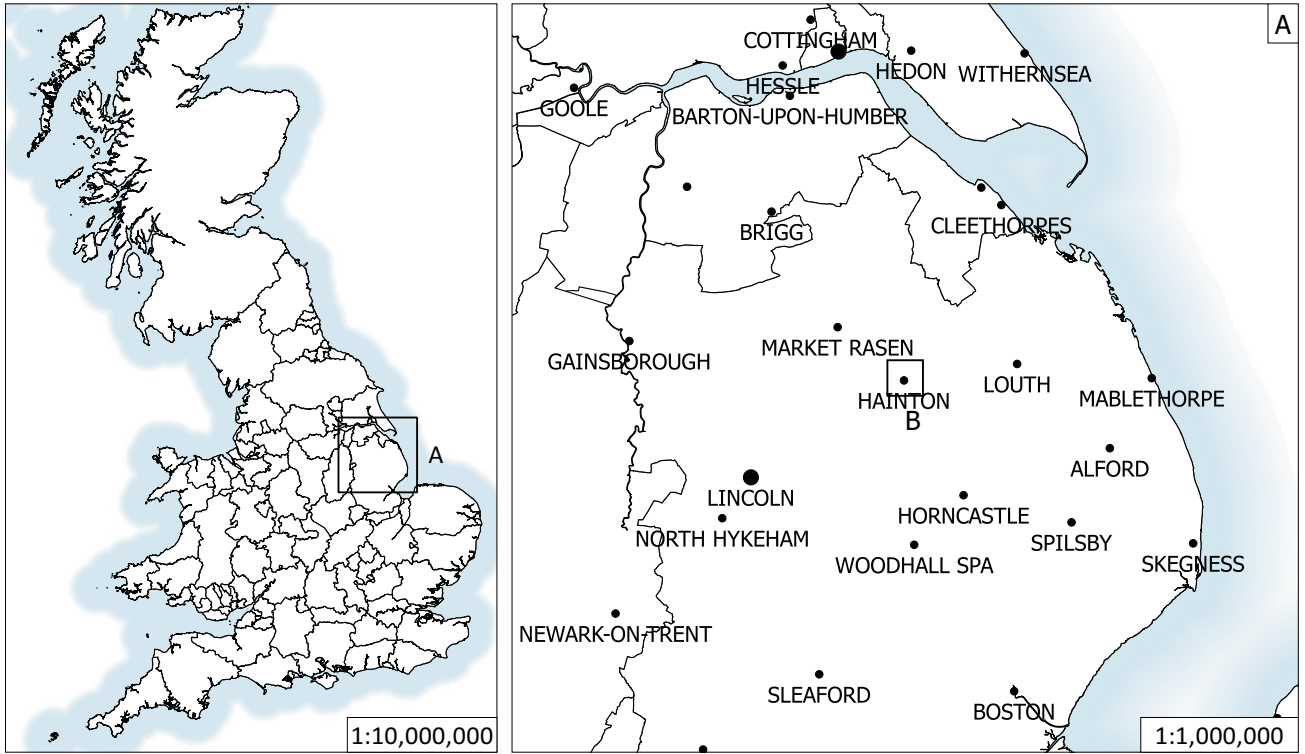


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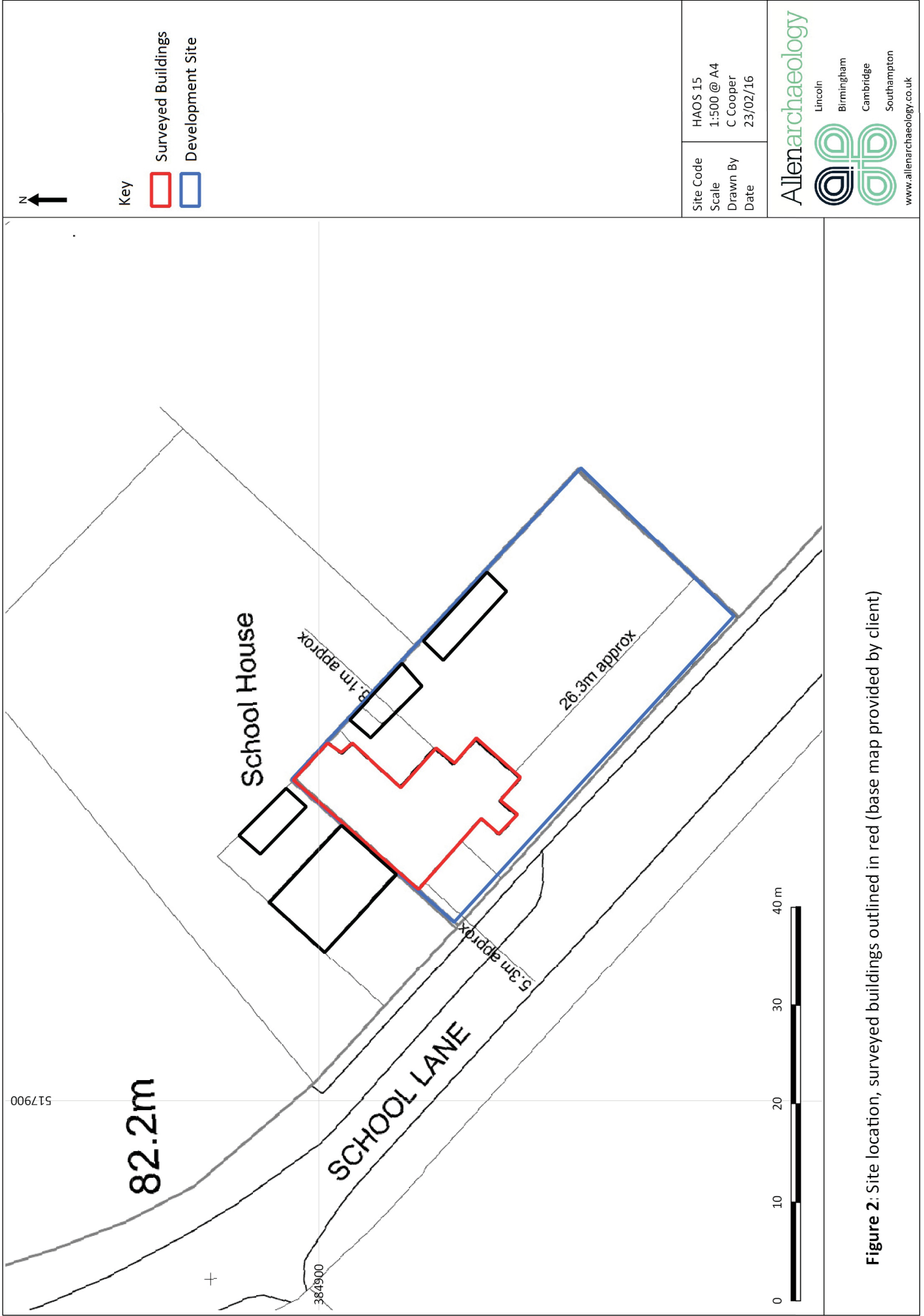
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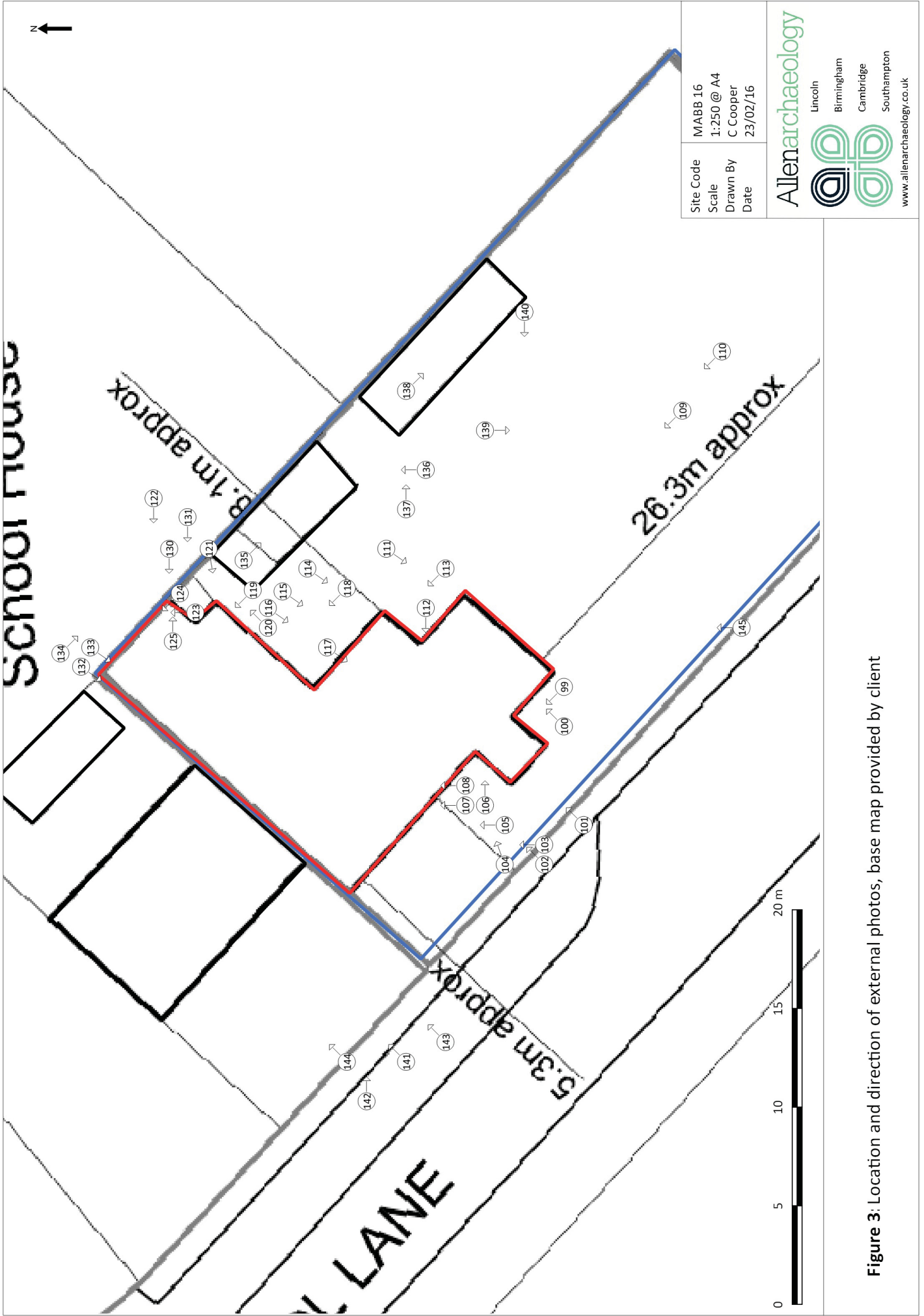
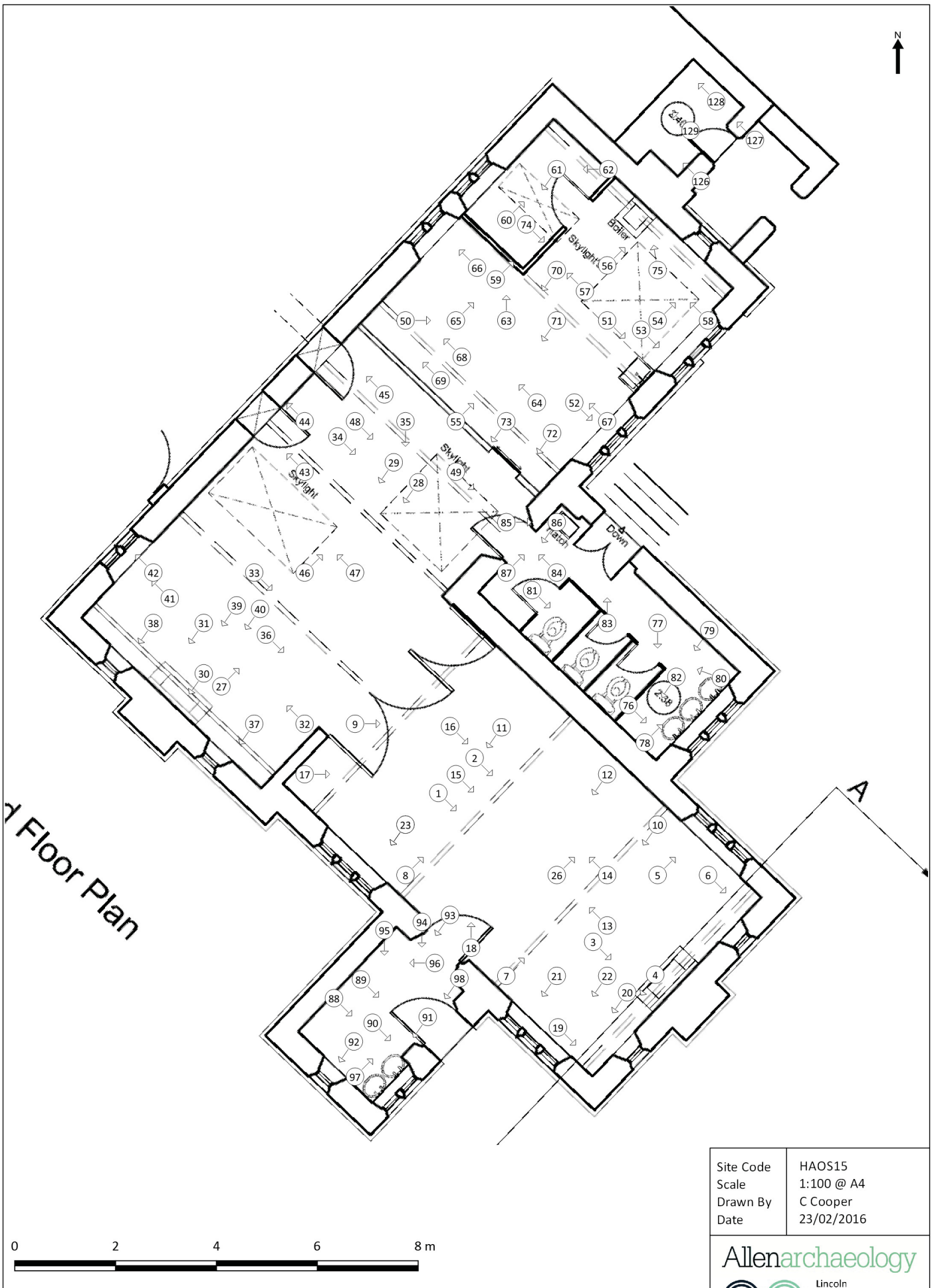


Figure 3: Location and direction of external photos, base map provided by client



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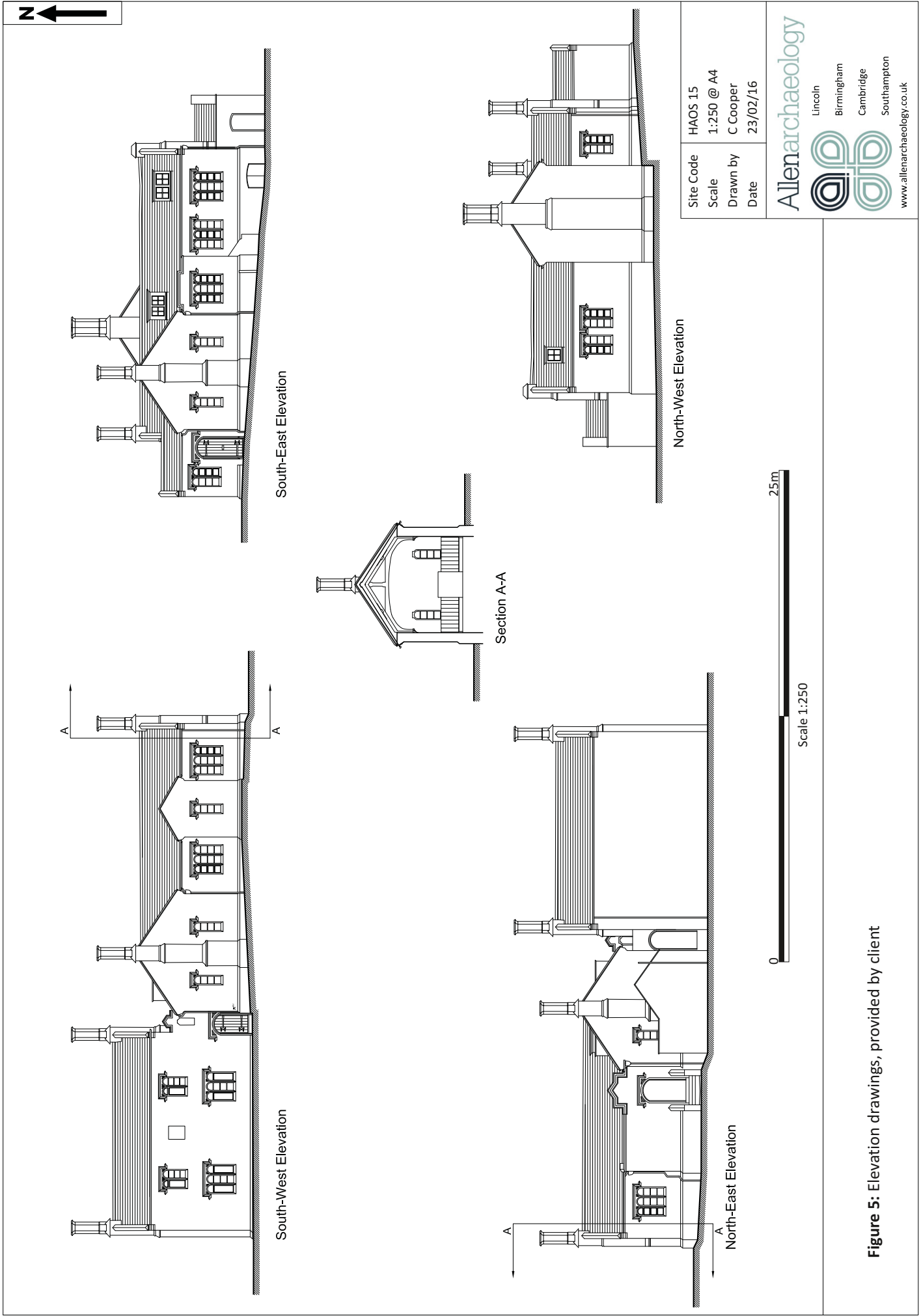
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Figure 4: Location and direction of internal photos, base map provided by client



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Figure 5: Elevation drawings, provided by client





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