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Executive Summary

- Allen Archaeology Limited was commissioned by Michael Potter to undertake a programme of historic building recording on a farmhouse and outbuildings at Carr House Farm, Preston Road, Inskip, Lancashire. The work was required in order to fulfil a condition of planning consent for the conversion of an existing barn to a dwelling, a two-storey extension to an existing farmhouse and the erection of outbuildings to form garages and stores.
- The surveyed buildings comprised a linear range of several phases of construction along with later isolated outbuildings.
- The earliest part of the complex comprises a stone barn of possible late 17th to early 18th century date, which may have served a variety of functions including as a stable, cattle accommodation and crop storage. Although much altered, a substantial part of the original stone barn and several original doorways, quoins, windows and a pitching hole survive. The interior of the barn has been significantly altered in the 20th century.
- The barn was extended with a brick addition and adjoined farmhouse, possibly in the early 19th century. The farmhouse was further extended, and the roof of the barn was raised above the original stone structure, possibly in the mid-19th century.
- Also of possible mid-19th century date, a two-storey lean-to extension may have served a dual function with crop or fodder processing on the first floor, and domestic accommodation, or possibly a dairy, on the ground floor. Possible mid-19th century and late 19th century lean-to structures and pens at the rear of the barn may have served as pig sties.
- The remains of a late 19th century outside toilet were recorded to the west of the main range and a late 19th century building of uncertain original function, more recently probably used as a dairy to the north. Early 20th century buildings were also of uncertain function, but may have also been used as dairies. A possible late 19th century hay barn was identified on old maps of the site, but was not extant at the time of the survey.

1.0 Introduction

- 1.1 Allen Archaeology Limited was commissioned by Mr Michael Potter to undertake a programme of historic building recording at Carr House Farm, Preston Road, Inskip, Lancashire, as a condition of planning consent for conversion of the buildings for residential use.
- 1.2 The works adhere to the national guidance set out in the Historic England documents '*Understanding Historic Buildings: A guide to Good Recording Practice*' (2016) and the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists '*Standard and guidance for the archaeological investigation and recording of standing buildings or structures*' (CIfA 2014), and a specification for the work prepared by this company (AAL 2017).
- 1.3 The documentary and photographic archive will be submitted to Lancashire Archaeological Advisory Service (LAAS) within 12 months of the completion of this report.

2.0 Site Location and Description

- 2.1 Carr House Farm is located c.1.5km to the southeast of Inskip along Preston Road and c.20km northwest of Preston, and is centred on NGR SD 47304 36943. Inskip is a small village in the Fylde area of Lancashire, England. It is part of the civil parish of Woodplumpton (Figure 1).

3.0 Planning Background

- 3.1 Planning permission has been granted for the conversion of an existing barn to 1 no. dwelling, two storey extension to side of existing farmhouse and erection of outbuildings to form garages and stores (06/2014/0441). The permission was granted subject to conditions, including no. 8 that '*No works shall take place on the site until the applicant, or their agent or successors in title, has secured the implementation of a programme of building recording and analysis. This shall be carried out by a professionally qualified archaeological/building recording consultant in accordance with a written scheme of investigation which shall first have been submitted to and agreed in writing by the Local Planning Authority.*'
- 3.2 The approach adopted is consistent with the guidelines that are set out in the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) (Department for Communities and Local Government 2012).

4.0 Historical Background

- 4.1 A building of a similar size and orientation to the farmhouse and barn can be seen on the 1st edition 1:10,560 Ordnance Survey map, surveyed in 1844 (Lancashire Sheet 52, Figure 9). The quoins present on the barn suggest that the house and barn date to the late 17th or early 18th century. The outbuildings and outside WC proposed for demolition and replacement are present on the 1st Edition OS 1:2,500, surveyed in 1892 (Lancashire Sheet 52.11, Figure 10) and therefore date to the second half of the 19th century.
- 4.2 The buildings are considered to be of some historical interest, most likely dating from the late 18th or early 19th century, having undergone a number of changes in response to changes in agricultural practices and economic, and demonstrating the development of the farm into the later 19th century. The period 1750–1880 has been recognised as the most important period of farm building development in England.

5.0 Methodology

- 5.1 The works described below are based on the guidance set out in the Historic England document '*Understanding Historic Buildings: A Guide to Good Recording Practice*' (2016) for a Level 2–3 survey of the building. The building survey was undertaken by an experienced archaeologist who recorded all aspects of the relevant buildings prior to any demolition works, acting strictly in accordance with the approved specification (AAL 2017).
- 5.2 Photographs were taken using high resolution digital photography of at least 12 megapixels and saved as TIFF files, of the following:
 - All external elevations
 - All internal elevations, including internal walls and subdivisions
 - The roof structure of the buildings, 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. Photographs were taken of each room/discrete internal space from sufficient points to show the form, general appearance and methods of construction
- 5.3 Metric scales of appropriate length and a tripod were used when required, with all photos annotated and linked to a floor plan (Figure 2 – Figure 5). In addition to the photographic record, a full written description and programme of analysis was undertaken of the structure. Any identified phasing is identified on the site plan (Figure 8), and included in the written narrative.
- 5.4 Measured plan and elevation drawings supplied by the architect were fully checked on site and where necessary annotated to illustrate all relevant features accordingly (Figure 6). A sketch section showing the roof construction was also produced using standard drawing conventions (Figure 7).
- 5.5 Map regression and the study of readily available documentary sources was included to provide a historical context to the site.
- 5.6 The survey and archive research were carried out by Tobin Rayner of AAL on Tuesday 3rd and Friday 6th October 2017 respectively.

6.0 Results

- 6.1 The location of the development site is shown on Figure 2. The buildings comprise an east-west range comprising a farmhouse (A) and attached barn (B), with a series of smaller buildings attached to the southern side of the range (C, D E and F). The other surveyed buildings comprised a small outbuilding to the west, H, and two attached buildings G and I to the north (Plate 1, Plate 2).



Plate 1: (Shot 96) General view of farmhouse, barn, lean-to structures and ancillary buildings, looking northeast



Plate 2: (Shot 55) South elevation of farmhouse (A), barn (B) and lean-to buildings (C to F), looking north (1m scale)

6.2 The location of each photograph is shown on Figures 2 - 5, and can be cross-referenced by shot number with the photographic archive list Appendix 1. Plans of the buildings are shown in Figure 6, Figure 7 and Figure 8, and elevation drawings are shown on Figure 5.

Farmhouse A - Exterior

6.3 Farmhouse A is a two-storey building located at the west end of the east – west range. The farmhouse is entirely of brick, largely in stretcher bond with occasional header rows and isolated headers and groups of headers elsewhere. It has a double pitched gabled roof of corrugated steel. The western half of the building projects slightly outwards to the north and

south (Plate 4 and Plate 7). A straight join was recorded here in both north and south elevations, the slightly wider western portion of the farmhouse being an addition. The finish of the brickwork in the recessed portion of walling at the east of the farmhouse suggested that these were handmade, while those of the addition to the west may have been early machine-made bricks, both types of brick being of possible 19th century date.



Plate 3: (Shot 2) North elevation of farmhouse A and barn B, looking south

6.4 The north elevation was otherwise near-symmetrical, with a central doorway flanked by wooden six-over-six sash windows on the ground floor, and a further two sash windows at first floor level, all set back from the face of the wall. Each of the windows had a stone lintel and cill. The lintels of the ground and first floor windows at the west of the elevation were slightly deeper and more sharply angled than the lintels of the east pair of windows (Plate 4).



Plate 4: (Shot 4) North elevation of Farmhouse A, looking south (1m scale)

- 6.5 A blocked doorway was recorded adjacent to the projection in the north elevation of farmhouse (Plate 4). The original lintel to this had been removed and the opening infilled with English garden wall brickwork, which appeared to be machine-made and of a similar type to the west portion of the farmhouse. A single brick chimney stack was visible at the apex of the farmhouse roof, with two square ceramic pots and stone water tabling, and this marked the eastern edge of Farmhouse A (Plate 4).
- 6.6 The recessed portion of the south elevation of the farmhouse had first and ground floor windows with matching stone lintels and cills (Plate 6). The eastern part of this elevation was partly obscured behind adjoining Building C. From the interior of Building C, a further ground floor window was recorded in the south farmhouse wall, which had been infilled with brick. The lintel of this blocked window matched the adjacent extant farmhouse windows, although no cill was present in the blocked example.



Plate 5: (Shot 94) First floor window to Stairs in south elevation of Farmhouse A, looking north



Plate 6: (Shot 91) Ground floor window to Room 13 in south elevation of Farmhouse A, looking north (0.30m scale)

- 6.7 The projecting portion of the south elevation of Farmhouse A, featured a window and doorway with matching stone lintels (Plate 2). A second adjacent doorway appeared to be a later insertion, with a concrete surround. At first floor level, a narrow window with a stone cill and brick segmental arch provided light to the farmhouse stairs. A single further window adjacent to this had a wooden surround (Plate 8).



Plate 7: (Shot 13) Step and straight join in north elevation of Farmhouse A, looking southwest



Plate 8: (Shot 95) First floor window to Room 10 in south elevation of Farmhouse A, looking north

6.8 The west gable of the farmhouse was largely obscured by ivy (Plate 2).

Farmhouse A – Interior

6.9 The farmhouse was accessed via the central door in the north elevation, which led into Room 1, a narrow entrance hall with a concrete floor (Plate 9). From here, three wooden doors provided access to the ground floor accommodation of Farmhouse A. To the west of Room 1 was Room 2. A brick chimney breast and hearth were recorded in this room although the fireplace had been removed. Floorboards had also been removed from this room, exposing a small section of stone wall foundation beneath brickwork to the north side of the fireplace (Plate 10). A single wooden sash window provided light to Room 2 (Plate 11).



Plate 9: (Shot 127) Interior of Farmhouse A, entrance hall Room 1 viewed from north external door, looking south (1m scale)



Plate 10: (Shot 131) Chimneybreast, hearth and stone wall foundations in ground floor Room 2 of Farmhouse A, looking west (1m scale)



Plate 11: (Shot 134) Window to ground floor Room 2, Farmhouse A, looking north

- 6.10 Across the entrance hall to the east was Room 4 (Plate 12 and Plate 13). This room had originally been larger than Room 2 and had been further extended by knocking through a dividing wall to

create a large space which spanned the width of the farmhouse. Room 4 had a concrete floor and was lit by a sash window in its north wall and a Yorkshire sash in the south wall (Plate 14). A fireplace with stone lintel and sides and machine-made brick interior in the east wall had a wooden mantle shelf over, and built-in wooden cupboards on the south side of the chimney breast (Plate 12). A second door in Room 4 linked it to Room 3 to the west (Plate 13).



Plate 12: (Shot 140) Room 4, Farmhouse A, looking northeast (1m scale)



Plate 13: (Shot 145) General view of Room 4 of Farmhouse A, looking southeast, showing door to Room 3 (1m scale)



Plate 14: (Shot 151) Yorkshire sash in south window of Room 4 of Farmhouse A, looking south

- 6.11 Room 3 was also accessible via a doorway from the hallway (Room 1) and from an external door in the south wall (Plate 15 and Plate 16). The southeast corner of the room was occupied by boxing around a staircase which included an under-stairs cupboard (Plate 17). Boarding prevented access to the staircase from Room 3, although it was unclear whether an opening may originally have provided access from here to the first floor. The northwest corner of Room 3 was occupied by a further built-in cupboard (Plate 18). The remains of a single wooden casement window with opening top panel were recorded in the south wall of Room 3 (Plate 15).



Plate 15: (Shot 158) Interior of Room 3 of Farmhouse A, looking southwest (1m scale)



Plate 16: (Shot 156) Interior of Room 3, looking northeast towards stairs 11 and doors to Room 1 and 4 (1m scale)



Plate 17: (Shot 163) Under-stairs cupboard in Room 3 of Farmhouse A, looking southeast (1m scale)



Plate 18: (Shot 161) Built-in cupboard in northwest corner of Room 3, looking north (1m scale)

- 6.12 The first floor of Farmhouse A was accessed via a staircase (Room 11) at the south of the building (Plate 19). A small landing at the top of these stairs provided access to two rooms (12 and 13) in the east portion of the building and three further rooms at the west (8, 9 and 10).
- 6.13 Room 13 had a single window opening in its south wall and a loft hatch (Plate 20 and Plate 21). The roof space above Room 13 was viewed via this loft hatch (Plate 22). The farmhouse had a corrugated steel roof supported by purlins resting directly on the gables, with occasional vertical struts resting on the floor. The timbers all appear to be machine sawn and probably replacement timbers likely to relate to the re-roofing of the structure with corrugated steel (Plate 22).
- 6.14 Room 12 was the largest of the first-floor rooms of Farmhouse A. It had a sash window in its north wall and a small brick fireplace at the southeast corner of the room (Plate 23 and Plate 24). Rooms 12 and 13 were divided from the remainder of the first-floor space by a brick wall corresponding to the steps in the walling of the farmhouse seen externally. Rooms 12 and 13 were separated by a brick partition wall.



Plate 19: (Shot 165) View up the stairs in Farmhouse A, looking north



Plate 20: (Shot 169) First floor Room 13, Farmhouse A, looking west towards stairs and landing (1m scale)



Plate 21: (Shot 167) First floor Room 13, Farmhouse A, looking southeast towards Building C (1m scale)



Plate 22: (Shot 174) View into roof space above Room 13, looking east



Plate 23: (Shot 175) North wall of first floor Room 12, Farmhouse A (1m scale)



Plate 24: (Shot 176) Room 12, Farmhouse A, looking east towards chimney breast and hearth (1m scale)

- 6.15 The remaining internal first floor space was divided by a series of stud walls to which traces of lath and plaster adhered. In addition to the stairs and landing (Room 11), these stud walls created a further three small rooms (8, 9 and 10).
- 6.16 Room 8 was a narrow rectangular room at the north of the farmhouse which had a fireplace to the west and sash window to the north (Plate 25). A small window was present in the internal partition wall above the doorway to this room (Plate 26).



Plate 25: (Shot 181) First floor Room 8 of Farmhouse A, looking west towards chimneybreast

- 6.17 Room 9 comprised a small, square space with a single window, which provided light from the west gable of the farmhouse (Plate 27).
- 6.18 Room 10 was located in the southwest corner of the farmhouse. Degraded flooring meant that it was not safe to enter the room (Plate 28).



Plate 26: (Shot 186) Light above internal door to first floor Room 8 of Farmhouse A, looking south towards landing and stairs



Plate 27: (Shot 179) View west from landing through partition wall and doorway to Room 9 in first floor of Farmhouse A



Plate 28: (Shot 185) View from doorway of first floor Room 8 out to landing and stairs and through to Room 10, looking south (1m scale)

Barn B - Exterior

- 6.19 Barn B was attached to the east end of the farmhouse (Plate 3, Plate 29 and Plate 30). The west half of the barn, adjoining the farmhouse, was of brick, and the east half was in irregular coursed stone rubble with brick above. The majority of the brickwork of both the north and south elevations appeared to be handmade brick, continuous with the east portion of the farmhouse, and these may have been built together. A straight join was recorded in the uppermost courses of brickwork between the farmhouse and barn in both the north and south elevations, indicating that the roof of the barn had been raised at some time, with machine-made brick above this level (Plate 31). All of the brickwork was in English Garden Wall Bond.



Plate 29: (Shot 46) General view of east and south elevations of Barn B with attached buildings A, C, D, E and F, looking northwest



Plate 30: (Shot 38) North and east elevations of Barn B, looking southeast (1m scale)

- 6.20 A doorway with a concrete lintel was recorded in the brick portion of the north elevation. It had been partially infilled with 20th century brick and a window inserted (Plate 32). Above this, three steel girders protruded through the wall, with ventilation holes above, in the original brickwork of the barn (Plate 31 and Plate 33).



Plate 31: (Shot 20) Detail of north elevation of barn B showing ventilation holes, chimney of Farmhouse A and straight join high in wall between barn and farmhouse, looking south



Plate 32: (Shot 18) Partially infilled opening in north elevation of Barn B, looking south (1m scale)

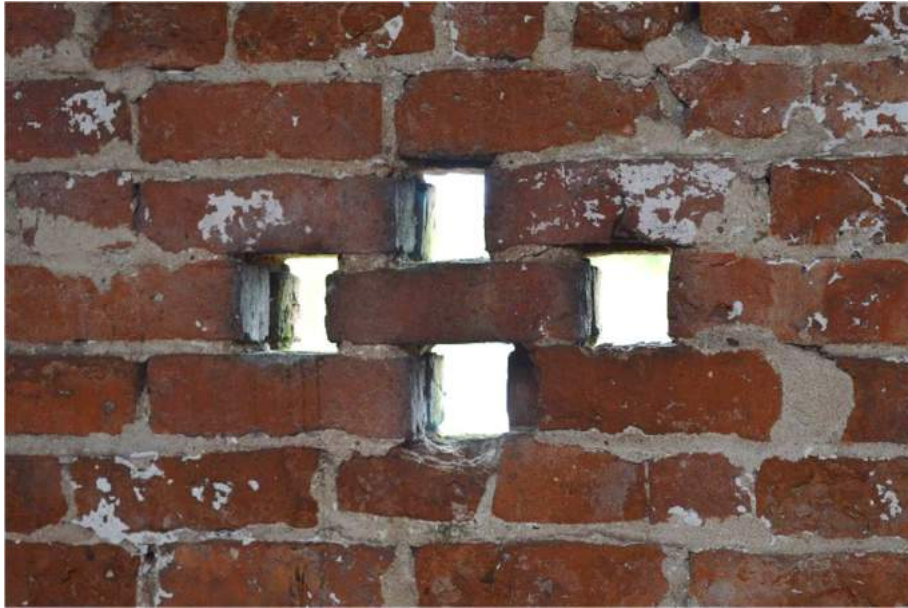


Plate 33: (Shot 200) Detail of ventilation holes in brickwork, north wall of Room 14, Barn B



Plate 34: (Shot 22) Partially-blocked opening in north elevation of Barn B, wooden shutters to first floor and eaves scar, looking south (scale 1m)

- 6.21 To the east of the partially-blocked doorway, a projecting brick plinth marked the west edge of a large, almost full-height opening into the barn (Plate 34). This opened into both the ground and first floor levels of the barn, although the ground floor access had been partially blocked with brick. The remains of wooden shutters survived at first floor level. A steeply pitched eaves scar above these shutters indicated the former position of an attached structure, perhaps a porch or canopy providing shelter over this large opening. The brick plinth at the west and the corner of the stone barn at the east formed cheeks to either side of the large opening.
- 6.22 The eastern half of the barn was of predominantly irregular coursed stone rubble construction (Plate 35). Stone quoins were recorded at all four corners of the stone building, although these had been largely rebuilt in brick on the east side of the large north opening to the barn. Two adjacent doorways of different heights were recorded in the north elevation of the stonework, each of which had large stone lintels and jambs which appeared to match the style of the stone quoins of the barn and are probably original features. One of these had been completely infilled with brick, and the other partly infilled with brick and a top opening casement window inserted. A small opening to the east of these doorways may also have been original to the building, while a larger window to the west had been inserted at a later date.



Plate 35: (Shot 26) North elevation of stone-built section of Barn B, looking south (1m scale)



Plate 36: (Shot 65) Stone quoins of Barn B at southwest corner of Room 6, viewed from interior of Structure D, looking east (1m scale)

- 6.23 Part of the facing of the stone north wall of Barn B had deteriorated, exposing a core of stone rubble behind the facing stonework (Plate 37). The uppermost portion of the north elevation of Barn B was formed by brickwork laid on top of stone walling to raise the barn roof (Plate 35), this apparently being continuous with the upper brickwork of the western brick portion of the barn.



Plate 37: (Shot 36) Deterioration of facing stonework of north elevation of Barn B, looking south (1m scale)

- 6.24 Much of the stonework of the east gable of Barn B was obscured by render, although the stone quoins and stonework surrounding several original openings in this elevation were visible (Plate 38). The render adhering to the east gable end of Barn B appeared to broadly correlate to the extent of stone walling. Occasional brick header rows apparently marked the junction of stonework and brickwork as in the north elevation, again indicating that the barn had been raised in brick above the stonework. A large central opening in the east gable provided ground floor access to the barn, this opening having been inserted, and was surrounded by brickwork.



Plate 38: (Shot 39) East gable of Barn B, looking west (1m scale)

- 6.25 To the south of this opening, stone quoins, jambs and a re-used piece of stonework forming a large lintel together indicated the presence of two blocked doorways (Plate 38). Each had been infilled with brick, with a small window remaining in the south of the pair. The stone lintel over these openings was substantial, protruding beyond the wall thickness both internally and externally (Plate 39). A small square notch in the lintel indicated that it had been re-used. Two extant openings to the first floor of the building had stone lintels and jambs, and also appear to be original to the stone barn (Plate 40 and Plate 41). A ceramic pipe in the brickwork close to the apex of the east gable formed an owl hole into the barn (Plate 38).



Plate 39: (Shot 43) Detail of east gable of Barn B, showing re-used stone lintel over blocked and partially-blocked doors and stone quoins at southeast corner of barn, looking west (1m scale)



Plate 40 (Shot 42) First floor opening in east gable of Barn B, looking west



Plate 41: (Shot 41) First floor opening in east gable of Barn B, looking west

- 6.26 The south elevation of the stone portion of Barn B was partly obscured by adjacent lean-to structures and vegetation. Stone walling was again in evidence in the lower portion of the south elevation, with later brick walling above. A partially brick-infilled ground floor opening was recorded and a lack of squared stonework jambs to either side of this indicates that this opening may have been inserted or altered. Within this, a smaller door-sized opening with a stone lintel had also been partially infilled with brick and an extant window (Plate 42).



Plate 42: (Shot 60) Detail of south elevation of Barn B, showing window in partially-infilled doorway to Room 6, looking north

Barn B – Interior

6.27 The ground floor of Barn B comprised two rooms (5 and 6) which had been used as cattle accommodation (Plate 43, Plate 44, Plate 45 and Plate 46). Each room had concrete floors into which manure channels had been formed to either side of a feeding passage which served rows of concrete stalls along each of the long walls of the building. Many of the stalls retained iron fixings and chains to tether livestock. Iron girders spanned the building and had been inserted as joists to support the timber first floor of the barn.



Plate 43: (Shot 104) Ground floor interior of Barn B, looking west from entrance to Room 6 through to Room 5 (1m scale)



Plate 44: (Shot 105) Stalls in Room 6, Barn B, looking southwest (1m scale)



Plate 45: (Shot 107) Room 6, Barn B, looking northeast (1m scale)



Plate 46: (Shot 114) Room 5, Barn B, looking west (1m scale)

6.28 The first floor of Barn B was divided into two rooms (14 and 15). Each room was a single open space with a wooden board floor and whitewashed walls and was open to the roof (Plate 47, Plate 48, Plate 49).



Plate 47: (Shot 196) First floor Room 14 of Barn B showing doorway to Building C, looking southwest



Plate 48: (Shot 199) Room 14, Barn B, looking west towards gable shared with Farmhouse A



Plate 49: (Shot 201) Detail of projecting brickwork near roofline in west gable of Barn B, Room 14, looking west

6.29 Room 14 had three access points, a wide, low shuttered opening from the large northern doors of the barn (Plate 50), an opening through to Room 15 and a doorway to the first floor level of Building C. A header tank in the southwest corner of Room 14 is presumed to have served the farmhouse (Plate 47). A stepped string of projecting brickwork was recorded in the west gable of Room 14, and may mark the original height of the barn roof, prior to the raising evident externally in the north, east and south elevations. This brickwork may have supported the original purlins of the barn.



Plate 50: (Shot 198) Opening in north wall of Room 14, Barn B

6.30 Room 15 was accessible via a single opening from Room 14, along with two openings in the east gable (Plate 51). The stone walling of this part of the barn was apparent internally in Room 15, as was the later brickwork above (Plate 53, Plate 52 and Plate 54).



Plate 51: (Shot 203) Room 14 looking east to Room 15, first floor of Barn B



Plate 52: (Shot 204) Room 15, first floor of Barn B, looking east



Plate 53: (Shot 212) Detail of east gable of Barn B, Room 15, showing brick over stone walling, looking east



Plate 54: (Shot 210) Detail of east gable of Barn B inside Room 15 showing brick over stone walling and opening, looking east

6.31 A single queen post truss provided additional support to the corrugated roof in each of Rooms 14 and 15 (Plate 55). The tie beam of each truss was supported on brick corbels built into the

long walls of the barn (Plate 48). The trusses appeared to be machine-sawn oak and were joined using a combination of wooden pegs and iron fixings. Carpenter's marks were recorded on the truss in Room 15, indicating the positions in which the elements of the truss were intended to be joined (Plate 56).



Plate 55: (Shot 193) Detail of roof truss in Room 15, Barn B, looking west



Plate 56: (Shot 206) Detail of truss construction and carpenter's marks in Room 15, looking east

Building C - Exterior

- 6.32 Building C was a rectangular two-storey lean-to structure, with mono-pitched slate roof, attached to the south elevation of Farmhouse A and Barn B (Plate 57). It was constructed of brick which appears to be 19th century and machine-made. Straight joins were recorded at the junctions of Building C with both Farmhouse A and Barn B, showing Building C to be a later addition.



Plate 57: (Shot 71) South elevation of Building C, looking north (1m scale)

- 6.33 A single doorway with a brick segmental arch was located in the west gable (Plate 58). Two windows were also located in this elevation, one at ground and one at first floor level (Plate 59). Each had a brick segmental arch over and a stone cill and contained a Yorkshire sliding sash window. The ground floor window also included a metal grille fixed over the opening portion of the sash (Plate 60). The remains of lead flashing in the west elevation indicated a pitched roof had once been attached in the angle between Building C and farmhouse A (Plate 59).
- 6.34 A single ground floor window opening with a brick segmental arch over and a wide stone cill was recorded in the south elevation of Building C (Plate 57). The remains of a chimney stack were also visible above the roofline in this elevation.
- 6.35 The east wall of the building was also largely of brick, but was built up over an earlier stone wall. A first-floor doorway was located in the east elevation of Building C, over which were the remains of an angled, projecting timber (Plate 61).



Plate 58: (Shot 75) Detail of doorway in west elevation of Building C, looking east (1m scale)



Plate 59: (Shot 74) West elevation of Building C and junction with Farmhouse A, looking northeast (1m scale)



Plate 60: (Shot 76) Detail of window in west elevation of Building C, looking east (0.30m scale)



Plate 61: (Shot 68) East elevation of Building C at junction with Barn B and lean-to structures D and E, looking northwest (1m scale)

Building C - Interior

- 6.36 Two blocked openings were visible in the east wall of Building C, a door at ground floor level and a window-like opening above, each with rough stone jambs and lintels on their west face, the door having a timber lintel on its east face. The upper opening had been blocked with stone and the lower opening blocked with brick. The south end of the stone walling included some stone quoins visible inside Building C, and here the wall had a straight join with its brick continuation to the southeast corner. The first floor of Building C had been largely removed, although a single timber joist and a series of joist holes in the north and south walls of the room marked its former position (Plate 62).



Plate 62: (Shot 86) North wall inside Building C, showing joist holes of former floor/ceiling and blocked window to Farmhouse A, looking northwest (1m scale)

- 6.37 The base of the first floor doorway in the east wall of Building C was level with the top of these joist holes, while a further first floor doorway with timber lintel in the north wall of Building C, leading through to Room 14 in Barn B, was raised up slightly above first floor level (Plate 63). A partly-collapsed chimney stack was recorded in the south wall of the building (Plate 64).



Plate 63: (Shot 87) First floor doorway from Building C to Room 14 of Barn B, looking north



Plate 64 (Shot 79) Chimney in south wall of Building C, looking south (1m scale)

Building D

- 6.38 Building D was a small lean-to structure positioned between Barn B and Buildings C and E, on the south side of the barn, with a mono-pitched corrugated steel roof. Its west wall was formed by the stone wall already described as part of Building C, its north wall by the brickwork of the west section of Barn B and part of its east wall by the stonework of the protruding east segment of Barn B (Plate 65). The walls were largely rendered internally, and part of the walling at the southeast of the building appeared to be of modern rendered construction. The lean-to was roofed in corrugated material, supported on recent machine-sawn rafters over a single large re-used timber, which was hand sawn and possibly of oak or poplar. Aside from these modern alterations, Building D post-dated the stone and brick portions of Barn B, and pre-dated Building C.



Plate 65: (Shot 64) Interior of Building D, showing re-used roof timber and blocked openings in west gable end, looking west (1m scale)

Building E

- 6.39 The area immediately east of lean-to D was demarcated by a low modern breeze block wall on the south, and a section of stone slab walling secured with iron fixings at the east, forming a small pen (Building E) at the east side of Building D (Plate 66).



Plate 66: (Shot 57) Building E, looking north with stone slab walling at east end (1m scale)

Building F

- 6.40 The stone slab walling forming the east elevation of Building E had an eastwards return at its south end, forming a further small enclosure on the south side of the barn (Plate 67).



Plate 67: (Shot 56) Lean-to Building F, looking north (1m scale)

- 6.41 Lean-to F was a small rectangular single-storey structure of possibly early machine-made brick with later brick repairs, which was extensively rendered (Plate 68). The north wall of the structure was formed by the adjacent barn B. The roof of Building F was absent, but traces of roofing felt along the south elevation of Barn B indicated that a lean-to roof had once extended across Building F and the adjacent pens, the roof possibly having once extended to meet Building D.



Plate 68: (Shot 45) East gable of lean-to Building F at junction with southeast corner of Barn B, looking west (1m scale)

Building G

6.42 Building G was a rectangular building north of the main range, with a double pitched gabled roof of slate. The building comprised two rooms, 16 and 17, each of which could be accessed via doors in the southeast elevation of the building (Plate 69). The western room (16) was also accessible via a central doorway in the southwest gable, via a raised brick and concrete platform (Plate 70).



Plate 69: (Shot 214) Southeast elevation of Building G, looking northwest (1m scale)



Plate 70: (Shot 226) Southwest gable of Building G, looking northeast (1m scale)

- 6.43 The west doorway had a brick segmental arch over, but had been widened at some time, either through widening the doorway or converting a smaller window into a doorway. The southeast elevation also had evidence for alterations, including a straight join in the brickwork towards its southwest end. Bricks either side of this straight join appeared to be machine-made, and of possible 19th century date. Further joins, this time ragged, were recorded at the northeast end of this elevation, at the junction between Rooms 16 and 17, and close to the eastern corner of the building.
- 6.44 A single Crittall window was located in the northwest elevation (Plate 71). The western portion of Room 16 was occupied by a raised platform, accessed via rendered brick steps up from the east (Plate 72). The room had an electrical supply, with fuse boxes being identified on the

northeast wall. A possible part of a milking machine was noted lying on the floor of Room 16 (Plate 72).



Plate 71: (Shot 219) Interior of Building G, Room 16, looking northwest (1m scale)



Plate 72: (Shot 217) Interior of Building G, Room 16, looking southeast (1m scale)

- 6.45 The top of walls in Room 17 were whitewashed brick, with rendered brick below and a concrete floor (Plate 73). A single high wood-framed and glazed window was recorded in the northeast elevation of this room, which had a brick segmental arch and stone lintel.



Plate 73: (Shot 228) Interior of Building G, Room 17, looking northwest

Building H

- 6.46 Building H was a largely collapsed north-northwest to south-southeast aligned range to the east of Building G, with only parts of the long walls, the north gable and a single roof truss surviving (Plate 74). The building was largely in brick which appeared to be machine-made and laid in a mixture of stretcher bond and English garden wall bond. The external brickwork of the west-southwest elevation was largely exposed, whilst elsewhere the surviving walls were largely rendered, both internally and externally. A stone gate post was located along the west-southwest external elevation of the building (Plate 75).



Plate 74: (Shot 231) Building H, looking northeast (1m scale)



Plate 75: (Shot 233) West elevation of Building H, showing doorway and stone gatepost, looking east (1m scale)

- 6.47 A single truss of apparently machine-sawn timber in a simple king post arrangement was recorded in Building H, although the remainder of the roof had been lost (Plate 76).



Plate 76: (Shot 238) Building H with Barn B and Farmhouse A in background, looking southwest (1m scale)

Building I

- 6.48 The remains of a small, single-storey square brick structure (I) were located a short distance west of Farmhouse A (Plate 77). The structure was of probably machine-made bricks in a slightly irregular stretcher bond with gables to the east and west. A doorway was located on the south side of Building H and a small high opening provided light from the east. It was overgrown with vegetation and the roof of the building had been lost.



Plate 77: (Shot 244) Building I, looking northwest (1m scale)

7.0 Discussion and Conclusions

- 7.1 The majority of the surveyed buildings formed part of a linear range, with additional, later buildings forming a dispersed layout to the farmstead.
- 7.2 Barn A has been much altered, and several distinct phases are evident in its development (Figure 8). The original stone barn retains evidence for two ground floor doorways and a window in its north elevation and two ground floor doorways and two first floor openings in its east gable. The dating of the stone barn is uncertain but may date to the late 17th to early 18th century.
- 7.3 Alterations to the barn make it difficult to determine its original functions, but barns in the region are typically multi-functional buildings (Historic England and the Countryside Agency 2006, 51). The marked difference in height of the two doorways in the north elevation of the building has been interpreted elsewhere as an indication of a taller stable door adjacent to a cow house door (*ibid*, 65), which could be the case here. No trace was identified of any original first floor or loft to the barn, but two potentially original first floor openings in the east gable do indicate it was built as a two-storey structure. These first-floor openings may have formed an access doorway and a pitching hole for the unloading of crops, hay or straw into the loft of the barn for storage. Cowhouses in the region commonly have three entries in their gable end (*ibid*. 54), and it is possible that the two closely-spaced doorways recorded in the east gable of the barn at Carr House could have served such a function. The remainder of the east gable at ground floor level was either obscured by render or occupied by a large, later opening, so no evidence for further original doorways in this elevation was identified.
- 7.4 The complex appears to have been extended to the west, possibly in the early 19th century, with the addition of the western part of Barn B and an adjoining farmhouse constructed, comprising the eastern part of the Farmhouse A, as both these elements appear to have been built in a single phase.
- 7.5 Also possibly occurring at this time, a large opening is added in the north gable of the barn, apparently opening onto both the ground and first floors. There was no evidence for an opposing large opening in the south elevation of the barn, so these do not appear to have functioned as threshing doors. They may have served to allow a cart to enter the building, which may have also served as a cart shed, along with facilitating pitching of crops, fodder and straw to and from the first floor of the barn. Ventilation holes in the first floor of the brick barn extension suggest that Room 14 was used for storage.
- 7.6 The entire ground floor of Barn B had been used as cattle accommodation, with the installation of concrete stalls along its long walls and concrete manuring channels and feeding passage. Openings in the long walls of the barn appear to have been blocked to facilitate this layout, and the large east gable opening and large opening between Room 5 and Room 6 may have been inserted/enlarged at this time, possibly in the mid-20th century. The first floor level of the barn with steel girders may also date to this period of alteration.
- 7.7 The original brick farmhouse appears to have comprised a single large ground floor room at the north with a doorway and window in the north wall. Two ground floor windows at the rear of this section of the farmhouse suggest the remainder of the ground floor was originally divided into two further rooms at the rear of the property. It is not clear how the first floor of the farmhouse was originally accessed, but there is no evidence to indicate the reorganisation of the first floor layout at any time.

- 7.8 A single storey lean-to structure (D) was added to the south elevation of the barn, probably in the first half of the 19th century. This structure post-dated the extension to Barn B and predated Building C to its west. The Ordnance Survey map from 1847 showed a structure that appears to correspond to this building (Figure 9).
- 7.9 Also in the first half of the 19th century, it appears the farmhouse was extended to the west to occupy its present footprint. Although the depiction of the range on an Ordnance Survey map of 1847 is simplified, it appears that the farmhouse extension was present by this time (Figure 9). The original front door of the farmhouse was blocked, a new doorway inserted to a new entrance hall (Room 1), and the pattern of fenestration at the front of the building balanced around the new doorway. The ground floor extension contained two rooms and a staircase up, and the upper floor was divided into a further three rooms (8–10) by stud walls. A new staircase (11) was created, which was presumably originally accessed from Room 3, although this is uncertain. A later doorway appears to have been inserted in the south wall of the farmhouse to access these stairs, and this may have been to separate the farmhouse to accommodate additional families and/or generations separately.
- 7.10 Possibly at the same time as the farmhouse extension, a two-storey lean-to structure (C) was added to the south side of the farmhouse and barn. The west elevation of this building is reminiscent of a domestic structure, the south wall includes a chimney stack, and this building may have formed additional accommodation to the farmhouse. However, the south elevation featured just one low window, and first floor doorways in the east and north walls of Building C suggest at least part of this building may not have formed part of the dwelling. A timber attached to the wall above the eastern first floor doorway is likely to have either supported a hoist to lift crops into and out of the door or could be associated with other machinery. The first-floor doorway in the north wall of Building C opens directly into the first floor of Room 14 of Barn B, which is presumed to have had a storage function.
- 7.11 Although little evidence remains as to the original function of Building C, it is possible that the first floor was used for processing or storing crops or fodder. The ground floor may have formed additional accommodation to the farmhouse, but one alternative interpretation is that this may have served as a dairy. Processing of milk was usually carried out by the farmer's wife in a dairy incorporated into the main body or attached to the rear of a house, and specialised equipment in the dairy might have included cheese ovens (Historic England and the Countryside Agency 2006, 66). The chimney in Building C could potentially relate to such a cheese oven.
- 7.12 The 1892 Ordnance Survey map (Figure 9) shows that by this time a small outbuilding (I) was located to the west of the farmhouse. Presumably this was constructed in the late 19th century as an outside toilet serving the farmhouse. Building G, to the north of the main farmhouse and barn range, is also extant on the 1892 map, and as such is of probable late 19th century date. This building was much altered, and its original function is uncertain. It appears that this building has more recently been used as a small dairy, perhaps serving this function in the late 20th century.
- 7.13 The 1892 Ordnance Survey map shows small buildings and attached enclosures on the south side of the barn (Figure 10), in the location of Buildings D to F. It seems probable that these represent pig sties, which were often positioned close to the farmhouse and/or dairy for ease of feeding.
- 7.14 Building H is not depicted on Ordnance Survey plans until 1911, and is presumed to date to the early 20th century. The building depicted in 1911 is shorter than the recorded range, and is

presumed to have been extended at some time after 1911. Little evidence remained as to the original function of this building, but it is possible it might have been constructed as a dairy.

- 7.15 Additional, isolated, buildings are depicted on the 1892 and 1911 Ordnance Survey maps to the south of the main barn and farmhouse range. These buildings were no longer extant at the time of the survey. The larger of these building is shown with a dotted outline, possibly indicating an open-sided structure (Figure 9). Hay barns are a common feature in the region (Historic England and the Countryside Agency 2006, 9), and it may be that a late 19th century hay barn once stood in this position.

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 conversion works.

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Appendix 1: Photographic archive

Photo No.	Direction	Interior/ Exterior	Building	Floor	Description
1	South Facing	Exterior	A B	Ground and First Floor	North facing elevation, farmhouse and barn
2	South Facing	Exterior	A B	Ground and First Floor	North facing elevation, farmhouse and barn
3	Southeast Facing	Exterior	A B	Ground and First Floor	North facing elevation, farmhouse and barn & west facing elevation farmhouse
4	South Facing	Exterior	A	Ground and First Floor	Western section of north facing elevation, farmhouse
5	South Facing	Exterior	A	Ground Floor	Front door of farmhouse north elevation, leading to hall (Room 1)
6	South Facing	Exterior	A	Ground Floor	Window of north facing elevation, window of Room 2
7	South Facing	Exterior	A	First Floor	Window of north facing elevation, window of Room 8
8	South Facing	Exterior	A	Ground Floor	Brickwork of north elevation of farmhouse, exterior of Rooms 1 and 2, Length
9	South Facing	Exterior	A	Ground Floor	Brickwork of north elevation of farmhouse, exterior of Rooms 1 and 2, Width
10	South Facing	Exterior	A	Ground Floor	Blocked opening in north elevation of farmhouse, exterior of Room 4
11	South Facing	Exterior	A	Ground Floor	Brickwork of blocked opening in north elevation of farmhouse, exterior of Room 4, Length
12	South Facing	Exterior	A	Ground Floor	Brickwork of blocked opening in north elevation of farmhouse, exterior of Room 4, Width
13	Southwest Facing	Exterior	A	First Floor	Exterior alarm and exhaust port
14	West Facing	Exterior	A	Ground and First Floor	Exterior alarm and exhaust port
15	South Facing	Exterior	A	Ground Floor	Window of north facing elevation, farmhouse, window of Room 4
16	South Facing	Exterior	A	First Floor	Window of north facing elevation, farmhouse, window of Room 12
17	South Facing	Exterior	A	First Floor	Chimney
18	South Facing	Exterior	B	Ground Floor	Blocked opening and inserted window in north elevation of barn, window to Room 5
19	South Facing	Exterior	B	First Floor	Brickwork detail in north elevation of barn, exterior of Room 14
20	South Facing	Exterior	B	First Floor	First floor guttering and brickwork detail in north elevation of barn, exterior of Room 14

Photo No.	Direction	Interior/ Exterior	Building	Floor	Description
21	East Facing	Exterior	B	Ground and First Floor	Guttering, Barn wall segment and window in north elevation of barn, looking out towards ancillary building
22	South Facing	Exterior and Interior	B	Ground and First Floor	Partly blocked opening in north elevation of barn, looking in to Rooms 5 and 14
23	South Facing	Exterior	B	First Floor	Damaged Barn timber shutters in north elevation, looking into Room 14
24	South Facing	Exterior	B	First Floor	Eaves scar in north elevation, exterior of Room 14
25	Southeast Facing	Exterior	B	Ground and First Floor	Eastern section of north elevation of barn
26	South Facing	Exterior	B	Ground and First Floor	Eastern section of north elevation of barn
27	South Facing	Exterior	B	Ground Floor	Inserted window in north elevation of barn, looking in to Room 6
28	South Facing	Exterior	B	Ground Floor	Blocked opening in north elevation of barn, exterior of Room 6
29	South facing	Exterior	B	Ground Floor	Blocked openings and inserted window in north elevation of barn, exterior of Room 6
30	South Facing	Exterior	B	Ground Floor	Blocked opening and inserted window in north elevation of barn, exterior of Room 6
31	South Facing	Exterior	B	Ground Floor	Inserted window in north elevation of barn, exterior of Room 6
32	South Facing	Exterior	B	Ground Floor	Window in north elevation of barn, exterior of Room 6
33	South Facing	Exterior	B	Ground Floor	Brickwork of blocked opening in north elevation of barn, exterior of Room 6, length
34	South Facing	Exterior	B	Ground Floor	Brickwork of blocked opening in north elevation of barn, exterior of Room 6, depth
35	South facing	Exterior	B	Ground Floor	Brickwork of blocked opening in north elevation of barn, exterior of Room 6, width
36	South Facing	Exterior	B	Ground Floor	Damage to stone face of north elevation of barn, exterior of Room 6
37	South Facing	Exterior	B	Ground Floor	Damage to stone face of north elevation of barn, exterior of Room 6
38	Southwest Facing	Exterior	B A F	Ground and First Floor	North facing elevation of barn and farmhouse and east elevation of barn
39	West Facing	Exterior	B F	Ground and First Floor	East facing elevation of barn, exterior of Rooms 6 and 15
40	West Facing	Exterior	B	Ground Floor	Large inserted opening at east elevation of barn, looking in to Room 6
41	West Facing	Exterior	B	First Floor	Window in east elevation of barn, window to Room 15

Photo No.	Direction	Interior/ Exterior	Building	Floor	Description
42	West Facing	Exterior	B	First Floor	Window in east elevation of barn, window to Room 15
43	West Facing	Exterior	B	Ground Floor	Reconfigured openings in east elevation of barn, including re-used masonry lintel, two phases of blocked doorways and inserted window, looking in to Room 6
44	West Facing	Exterior	B	Ground Floor	Inserted window in east elevation of barn, window to Room 6
45	West Facing	Exterior	F	Ground Floor	East gable of lean-to at junction with barn (exterior or Room 6)
46	Northwest Facing	Exterior	B A C D E F	Ground and First Floor	East facing elevation of barn and south facing elevation of barn and farmhouse
47	Southwest Facing	Exterior	Setting		View to the southwest of land off Preston Road towards Green Lane
48	South Facing	Exterior	Setting		View to the south of land off Preston Road towards Green Lane
49	South Facing	Exterior	Setting		View to the south of land off Preston Road towards Green Lane
50	Southeast Facing	Exterior	Setting		View to the southeast of land off Preston Road towards Green Lane
51	East Facing	Exterior	Setting	Ground Floor	Ancillary building to east of surveyed buildings
52	East Facing	Exterior	Setting	Ground Floor	Ancillary buildings to east of surveyed buildings
53	Northeast Facing	Exterior	Setting	Ground Floor	Ancillary building to east of surveyed buildings
54	North Facing	Exterior	H B	Ground and First Floor	Circulation area to east of barn and adjacent to ancillary buildings
55	North Facing	Exterior	A B C D E F	Ground and First Floor	South facing elevation of farmhouse, barn and lean-to structures
56	North Facing	Exterior	B E F	Ground Floor	Lean-to structure at southeast corner of barn, exterior of barn Room 6 in background
57	North Facing	Exterior	B E	Ground Floor	Building E and north elevation of barn, exterior of Room 6 in background
58	East Facing	Exterior	B F	Ground Floor	Lean-to Building F at southeast corner of barn
59	West Facing	Exterior	B E F	Ground Floor	Stone flag partition of Buildings E and F adjoining south wall of barn
60	North Facing	Exterior	B	Ground Floor	Window in south wall of barn
61	North Facing	Exterior	E	Ground Floor	Detailed section of walling material, Building E, Length
62	North Facing	Exterior	E	Ground Floor	Detailed section of walling material, Building E, Depth
63	North Facing	Exterior	E	Ground Floor	Detailed section of walling material, Building E, Width
64	West Facing	Interior	D	Ground Floor	West wall of lean-to Building 8, stone walling and two blocked openings and re-used timber purlin in roof

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65	East Facing	Interior	D	Ground Floor	East wall and door of lean-to Building D, stone wall formed by corner of barn Room 6
66	Northeast Facing	Interior	D	Ground Floor	North wall of lean-to Building D, formed by south wall of barn, Room 5
67	West facing	Interior	D	Ground Floor	West wall of lean-to Building D, stone walling and two blocked openings
68	Northwest Facing	Exterior	D C E B A	Ground and First Floor	Lean-to Building D
69	Northwest Facing	Exterior	C B	First Floor	Brickwork detailing in east wall of Building C
70	West Facing	Exterior	C	First Floor	Opening in east wall of Building C
71	North Facing	Exterior	C B A	Ground and First Floor	South elevation of Building C
72	North Facing	Exterior	C	Ground Floor	Window in south elevation of Building C
73	North Facing	Exterior	C	Ground Floor	Detail of brickwork below window in south elevation of Building C
74	Northeast Facing	Exterior	C A	Ground and First Floor	West facing elevation of Building C
75	East Facing	Exterior	C	Ground Floor	Door in west elevation of Building C
76	East Facing	Exterior	C	Ground Floor	Window in west elevation of Building C
77	East Facing	Interior	C	Ground and First Floor	East wall of Building C, brick and stone walling, three blocked openings and extant first floor opening
78	East Facing	Interior	C	Ground and First Floor	East wall of Building C, brick and stone walling, three blocked openings and extant first floor opening
79	South Facing	Interior	C	Ground and first Floor	Chimney in south wall of Building C
80	West Facing	Interior	C	Ground and first Floor	West wall of Building C
81	West Facing	Interior	C	Ground Floor	Window in west wall of Building C
82	West Facing	Interior	C	Ground Floor	Doorway in west wall of Building C
83	West Facing	Interior	C	First Floor	Window in west wall of Building C
84	South Facing	Interior	C	Ground Floor	Window in south wall of Building C
85	North Facing	Interior	C B	Ground Floor	Blocked opening in north wall of Building C south wall of room 5
86	Northwest Facing	Interior	C B	Ground Floor	North wall of Building C including blocked opening to Room 5 and joist holes

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87	North Facing	Interior	C B	First Floor	North wall of Building C, first floor opening to Room 14
88	East Facing	Interior	C	Ground Floor	Blocked doorway in east wall of Building C west wall of Building D
89	East Facing	Interior	C	First Floor	Blocked opening in east wall Building C /west wall of Building D
90	North Facing	Interior	C B A	First Floor	Straight join in brickwork of north wall of Building C
91	North Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Boarded-up window in south elevation of farmhouse, window to Room 4
92	North Facing	Exterior	A	First Floor	Window in south elevation of farmhouse, window to Room 13
93	North Facing	Exterior	A C	Ground and First Floor	South elevation of farmhouse
94	North Facing	Exterior	A	First Floor	Window in south elevation of farmhouse, window to stairs (Room 11)
95	North Facing	Exterior	A	First Floor	Window in south elevation of farmhouse, window to Room 10
96	North East Facing	Exterior	A B C D E F	Ground and First Floor	General view of west and south elevations of farmhouse and barn
97	North East Facing	Exterior	A B C D E F I	Ground and First Floor	General shot of farmhouse and barn from southwest
98	North East Facing	Exterior	D A C B	Ground and First Floor	General shot of farmhouse from west, west elevation of farmhouse and outbuilding
99	East Facing	Exterior	D A C	Ground and First Floor	General shot of farmhouse from west, west elevation of farmhouse and outbuilding, ancillary building in background
100	North East Facing	Exterior	D A C G	Ground and First Floor	General shot of farmhouse from west, west elevation of farmhouse and outbuildings in foreground and background
101	East Facing	Exterior	A	Ground and First Floor	West elevation of farmhouse
102	South East Facing	Exterior	A B	Ground and First Floor	West and north elevations of farmhouse
103	East Facing	Exterior	A	First Floor	Detail of brickwork in west elevation of farmhouse
104	West Facing	Interior	B	Ground Floor	Barn, Room 6 looking through to Room 5
105	Southwest Facing	Interior	B	Ground Floor	Barn, Room 6
106	East Facing	Interior	B	Ground and First Floor	Barn, Room 6 looking up through ceiling into Room 15 above

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107	Northeast Facing	Interior	B	Ground Floor	Barn, general view including stalls along north wall and ceiling structure in Room 6 (forming floor of Room 15 above)
108	East Facing	Interior	B	Ground Floor	Barn, general view showing manuring channels and openings in east gable
109	North Facing	Interior	B	Ground Floor	Barn, window in north wall, Room 6
110	North Facing	Interior	B	Ground Floor	Barn, window in north wall, Room 6
111	North Facing	Interior	B	Ground Floor	Barn, window in north wall, Room 6
112	South Facing	Interior	B	Ground Floor	Barn, window in south wall, Room 6
113	South Facing	Interior	B	Ground Floor	Barn, stalls at south side of Room 6
114	West Facing	Interior	B	Ground Floor	Barn, general view of Room 5 showing manuring channels
115	Southwest Facing	Interior	B	Ground Floor	Barn, stalls in Room 5
116	North Facing	Interior	B	Ground Floor	Barn, stalls and openings in north wall of Room 5
117	Northeast Facing	Interior	B	Ground Floor	Barn, stalls in Room 5
118	East Facing	Interior	B	Ground Floor	Barn, general view from Room 5 into Room 6 showing manuring channels and stalls
119	Southeast Facing	Interior	B	Ground Floor	Barn, general view from Room 5 into Room 6 showing stalls
120	Southeast Facing	Interior	B	Ground Floor	Barn, stalls and manuring channel in south wall of Room 5
121	North Facing	Interior	B	Ground Floor	Barn, window in north wall, Room 5
122	North Facing	Interior	B G	Ground Floor	Barn, window in north wall, Room 5, looking out to Building B
123	North Facing	Interior	B G	Ground Floor	Barn, window in north wall, Room 5, looking out to Building B
124	South Facing	Interior	B C	Ground Floor	Barn, view up from Room 5 into Room 14 above and adjacent Room 7
125	South Facing	Interior	B C	Ground and First Floor	Barn, view up from Room 5 into Room 14 above and adjacent Room 7
126	East Facing	Interior	B	Ground and First Floor	Barn, view up from Room 6 towards east gable of building and Room 15 above
127	South Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, view in through front door at north into entrance hall (Room 1)
128	East Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, detail of security control box at east of front door, Room 1
129	North Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, view from hall (Room 1) out through front door in north wall
130	West Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, view from hall (Room 1) in to Room 2

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131	West Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, fireplace in Room 2
132	Southwest Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, fireplace and chimney breast in Room 2
133	North Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, window in north wall of Room 2
134	North Facing	Interior	A	Ground floor	Farmhouse, window in north wall of Room 2
135	Northeast Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, view from Room 2, through entrance hall 1 to Room 4 beyond
136	Southeast Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, view from Room 2, through entrance hall 1 to Room 4 beyond
137	West Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, detail of stone in footings of west wall of Room 2
138	East Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, view from Room 2, across entrance hall 1 to Room 4 beyond
139	East Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, fireplace in Room 4
140	East Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, fireplace, chimney breast and fitted cupboards in Room 4
141	North Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, north wall of Room 4
142	North Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, window in north wall of Room 4
143	North Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, window in north wall of Room 4
144	Southwest Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, view from Room 4, across entrance hall 1 into Room 2
145	South Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, southwest corner of Room 4
146	East Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, fitted cupboards in east wall of Room 4
147	East Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, south end of east wall of Room 4
148	North East Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, general view of Room 4 showing north and east walls
149	South West Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, south wall of Room 4
150	Southwest Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, door in Room 4 forming access to Room 3
151	South Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, window in south wall of Room 4
152	South Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, detail of ceiling in southwest corner of Room 4, looking up into Room 13 above
153	West Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, view from Room 4 through to Room 3
154	North Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, door in north wall of Room 3 forming access to entrance hall 1

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155	North Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, north wall of Room 3
156	Northeast Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, east wall of Room 3 including boxing around stairs 11
157	Southwest Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, general view towards southwest corner of Room 3
158	South Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, south wall of Room 3 with door and window
159	South Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, window in south wall of Room 3
160	South Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, external door in south wall of Room 3
161	South Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, built-in cupboards in northwest corner of Room 3
162	Southeast Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, under stairs cupboard in Room 3
163	Southeast Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, under stairs cupboard in Room 3
164	East Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor	Farmhouse, ceiling structure in northeast corner of Room 3
165	North Facing	Interior	A	Ground Floor up to First Floor	Farmhouse, stairs and landing 11 leading up to first floor
166	Southeast Facing	Interior	A	First Floor	Farmhouse, east wall of Room 13
167	Southeast Facing	Interior	A	First Floor	Farmhouse, south wall of Room 13
168	South Facing	Interior	A	First Floor	Farmhouse, window in south wall of Room 13
169	Northwest Facing	Interior	A	First Floor	Farmhouse, west wall of Room 13
170	Northwest Facing	Interior	A	First Floor	Farmhouse, north wall of Room 13
171	North Facing	Interior	A	Roof space	Farmhouse, view into roof space 19 above Room 13
172	Northeast Facing	Interior	A	Roof space	Farmhouse, view into roof space 19 above Room 13
173	West Facing	Interior	A	Roof space	Farmhouse, view into roof space 18 from Room 13
174	Northeast Facing	Interior	A	Roof space	Farmhouse, view into roof space 19 above Room 13
175	Northeast Facing	Interior	A	First Floor	Farmhouse, north wall of Room 12
176	Southeast Facing	Interior	A	First Floor	Farmhouse, chimney breast and fireplace in east wall of Room 12
177	East facing	Interior	A	First Floor	Farmhouse, fireplace in east wall of Room 12
178	Southwest Facing	Interior	A	First Floor	Farmhouse, general view of Room 12
179	West Facing	Interior	A	First Floor	Farmhouse, view from doorway of Room 12 to Room 9
180	Southwest Facing	Interior	A	First Floor	Farmhouse, view from landing and stairs 11 into Room 10

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181	West Facing	Interior	A	First Floor	Farmhouse, general view into Room 8
182	Northwest Facing	Interior	A	First Floor	Farmhouse, north wall of Room 8
183	West Facing	Interior	A	First Floor	Farmhouse, fireplace in west wall of Room 8
184	Southwest Facing	Interior	A	First Floor	Farmhouse, view of ceiling and roof structure over Room 8
185	South Facing	Interior	A	First Floor	Farmhouse, view from Room 8 towards stairs and landing 11 and Room 10
186	South Facing	Interior	A	First Floor	Farmhouse, light above Room 8 door
187	West Facing	Interior	A	First Floor	Farmhouse, flooring of landing 11 looking towards stairs and Room 10
188	East Facing	Interior	A	First Floor	Farmhouse, west gable chimney in roof space
189	Southeast Facing	Interior	A	First Floor	Farmhouse, view from doorway of Room 9 towards stairs and landing 11 and Room 10
190	South Facing	Interior	A	First Floor	Farmhouse, window over stairs 11
191	South Facing	Interior	A	First Floor	Farmhouse, window over stairs 11
192	South Facing	Exterior	A B G H I	Ground and First Floor	General shot of farmstead
193	West Facing	Interior	B	First Floor	Barn, roof structure in Room 15
194	West Facing	Interior	B	First Floor	Barn, roof structure in Room 15
195	West Facing	Interior	B	First Floor	Barn, roof structure in Room 14
196	Southwest Facing	Interior	B C	First Floor	Barn, southwest corner of Room 14 showing opening to Building C and header tank serving farmhouse
197	Southwest Facing	Interior	B	First Floor	Barn, west gable of Room 14 showing crow-step near top of brickwork
198	North Facing	Interior	B	First Floor	Barn, north wall of Room 14 showing opening and brick detailing
199	West Facing	Interior	B	First Floor	Barn, west gable of Room 14 showing crow-step near top of brickwork and header tank serving farmhouse
200	North Facing	Interior	B	First Floor	Barn, detail of openings in brickwork of north wall of Room 14
201	West Facing	Interior	B	First Floor	Barn, detail of crow-step near top of brickwork of west gable of Room 14
202	North Facing	Interior	B	First Floor	Barn, detail of brickwork plinth supporting roof truss in Room 14
203	East Facing	Interior	B	First Floor	Barn, view from Room 14 through to Room 15
204	East Facing	Interior	B	First Floor	Barn, general view of Room 15

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205	North Facing	Interior	B	First Floor	Barn, stone and brickwork of north wall of Room 15
206	East Facing	Interior	B	First Floor	Barn, detail of carpenter's marks and pegs on tie beam and queen post in Room 15
207	East Facing	Interior	B	First Floor	Barn, detail of carpenter's marks on queen post and commo rafter in Room 15
208	East Facing	Interior	B	First Floor	Barn, detail of carpenter's marks and pegs on tie beam and queen post in Room 15
209	East Facing	Interior	B	First Floor	Barn, detail of carpenter's marks on queen post and commo rafter in Room 15
210	East Facing	Interior	B	First Floor	Barn, stone and brickwork at southeast corner of Room 15 and opening in east gable
211	East Facing	Interior	B	First Floor	Barn, opening in east gable of Room 15
212	East Facing	Interior	B	First Floor	Barn, stone and brickwork at northeast corner of Room 15
213	South Facing	Interior	B	First and Ground Floor	Barn, view down through hole in flooring from Room 15 to Room 6 below in southeast corner of barn
214	Northwest Facing	Exterior	G	Ground Floor	Southeast elevation of outbuilding
215	Northwest Facing	Exterior	G	Ground Floor	Southeast elevation of outbuilding, doorway to Room 16
216	East Facing	Interior	G	Ground Floor	General view of outbuilding interior, Room 16
217	Southeast Facing	Interior	G	Ground Floor	General view of outbuilding interior, Room 16
218	West Facing	Interior	G	Ground Floor	Door in southwest gable of outbuilding, Room 16
219	Northwest Facing	Interior	G	Ground Floor	General view of outbuilding interior showing stepped floor and window in northwest wall of Room 16
220	Southwest Facing	Interior	G	Ground Floor	Door in southwest gable of outbuilding, Room 16
221	Northwest Facing	Interior	G	Ground Floor	Window in northwest elevation of outbuilding, Room 16
222	Northeast Facing	Interior	G	Ground Floor	Electrical fixtures in Room 16
223	Northeast Facing	Interior	G	Ground Floor	Electrical fixtures in Room 16
224	West Facing	Interior	G	Ground Floor	Stepped flooring in Room 16
225	Southeast Facing	Interior	G	Ground Floor	View out of southeast door or Room 16, looking towards barn
226	Northeast Facing	Exterior	G	Ground Floor	Southeast gable of building
227	Northwest Facing	Exterior	G	Ground Floor	Southeast elevation of outbuilding, doorway to Room 17

Photo No.	Direction Facing	Interior/Exterior	Building	Floor	Description
228	Northwest Facing	Interior	G	Ground Floor	Interior of Room 17
229	Northeast Facing	Interior	G	Ground Floor	Window in northeast gable of Room 17
230	Southwest Facing	Exterior	G	Ground Floor	Window in northeast gable of Room 17
231	Northeast Facing	Exterior	H	Ground Floor	West elevation of building
232	Northeast Facing	Exterior	H	Ground Floor	Doorway in west elevation of building
233	East Facing	Exterior	H	Ground Floor	West elevation of building
234	Southeast Facing	Exterior	H	Ground Floor	Stone post adjacent to west elevation of building
235	North Facing	Exterior/interior	H G	Ground Floor	General view into building from south
236	North Facing	Exterior/interior	H	Ground Floor	General view into building from south
237	Northwest Facing	Exterior	H	Ground Floor	East elevation of building
238	Southwest Facing	Exterior/interior	H B A	Ground Floor	East elevation of building
239	South Facing	Exterior	H	Ground Floor	North elevation of building
240	Southeast Facing	Exterior/interior	H	Ground Floor	View into building from north
241	Southeast Facing	Interior	H	Ground Floor	Roof truss of building
242	Southeast Facing	Interior	H	Ground Floor	Interior of building
243	East Facing	Exterior	I A	First and Ground Floor	Overgrown outbuilding I and west elevation of farmhouse (A)
244	Northwest Facing	Exterior	I	Ground Floor	Overgrown outbuilding I
245		Interior	I	Ground Floor	Interior of overgrown outbuilding I
246	Southeast Facing	Exterior	G	Ground Floor	Northwest elevation of building

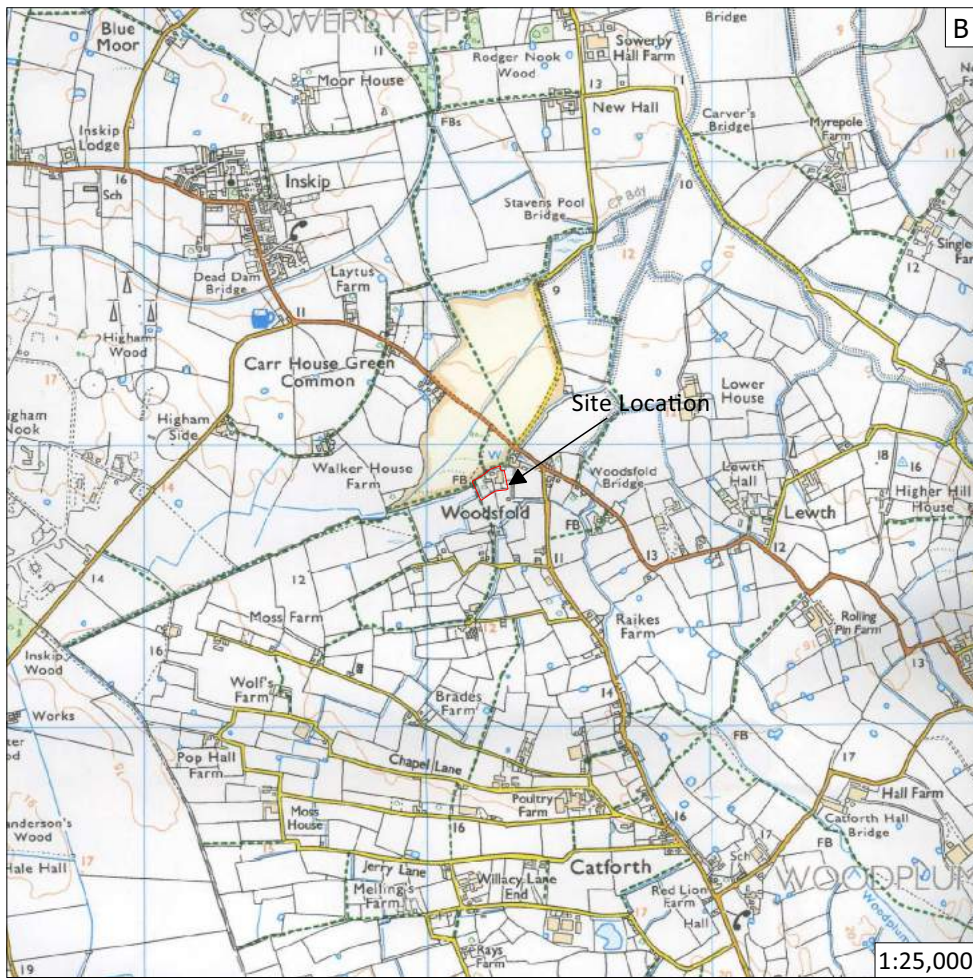
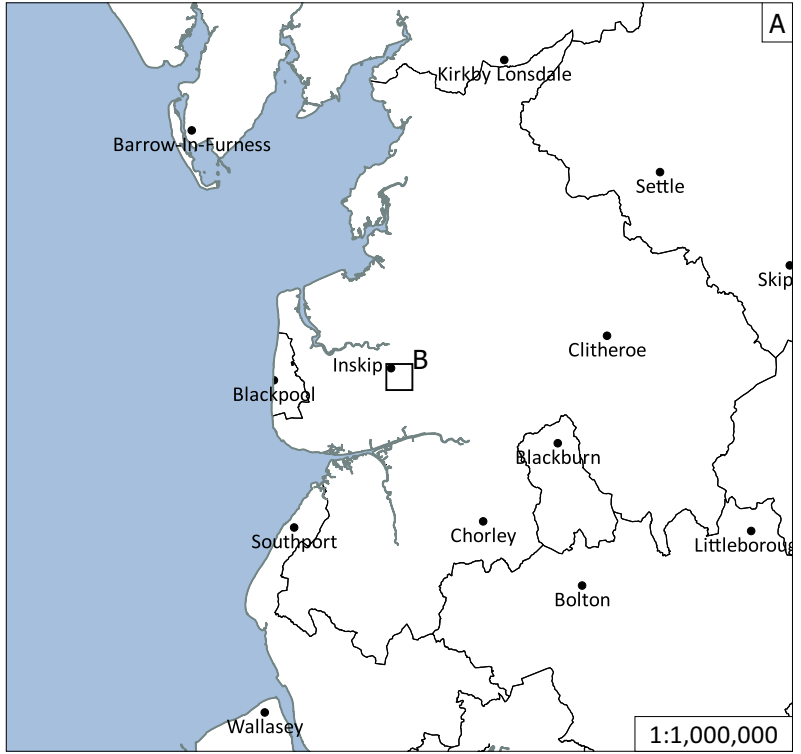
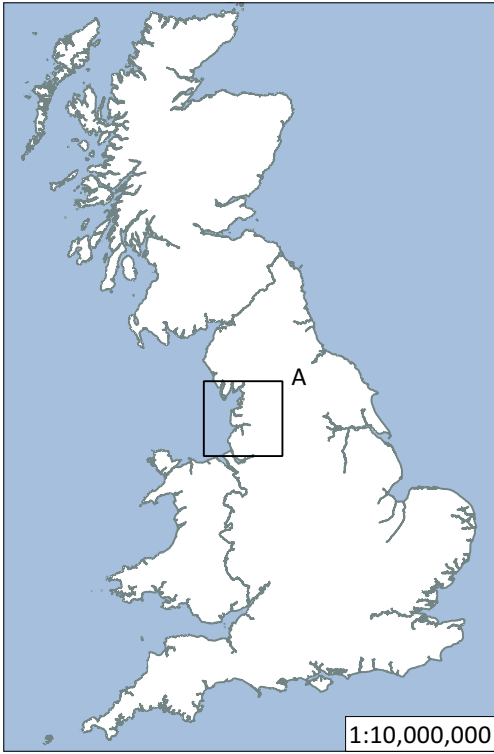


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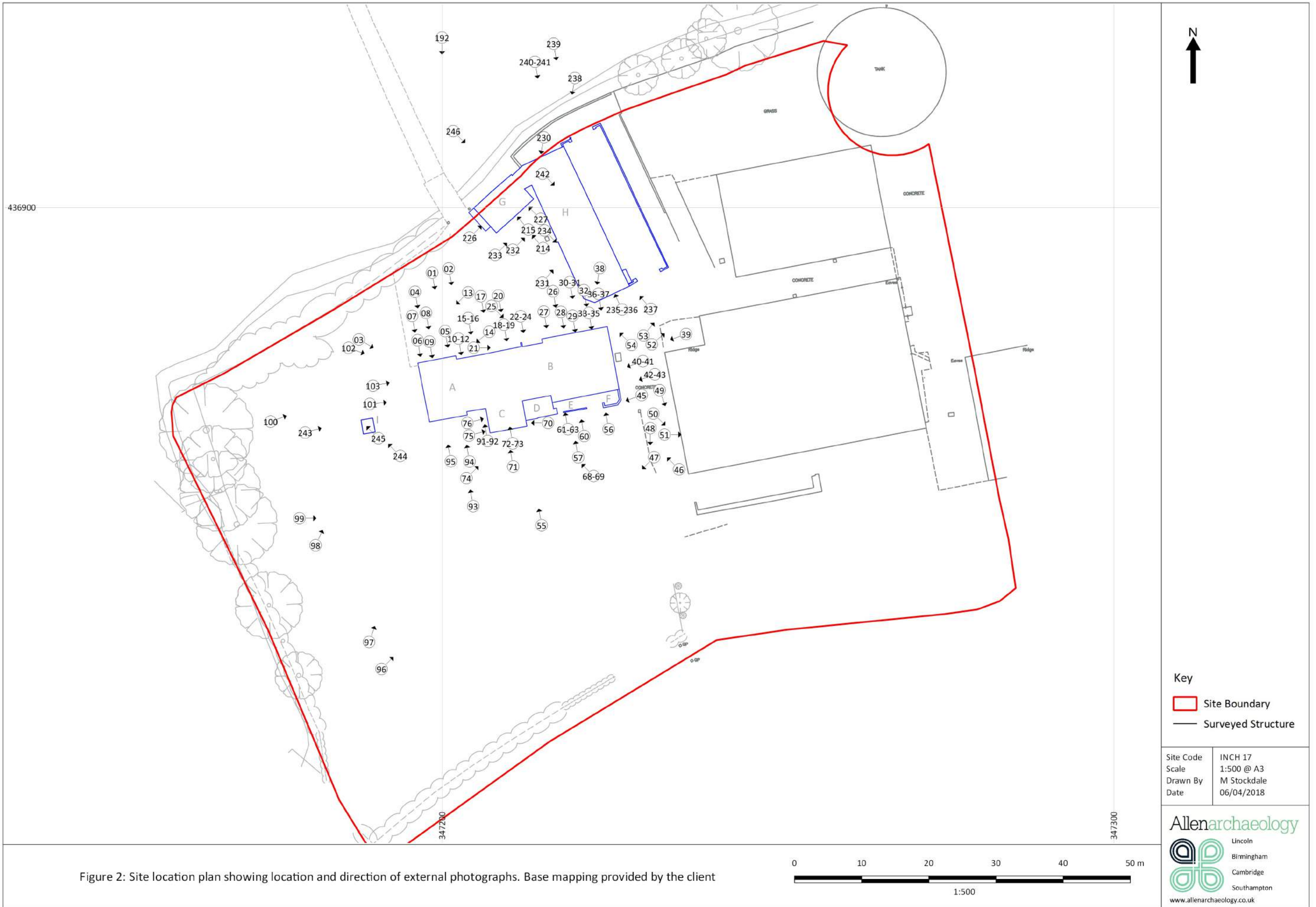


Figure 2: Site location plan showing location and direction of external photographs. Base mapping provided by the client

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Figure 3: Amended ground floor plan of structures A-F showing location and direction of internal photographs. Base mapping provided by the client

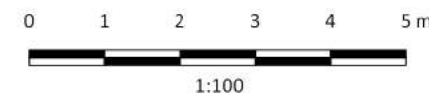


- Key**
- SitePlan**
- AAL amendments
 - Beam over
 - D - door
 - W - window
 - Ch - chimney
 - FP - fireplace
 - Room Number

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Figure 4: Amended first floor plan of structures A - C showing location and direction of internal photographs. Base mapping provided by the client



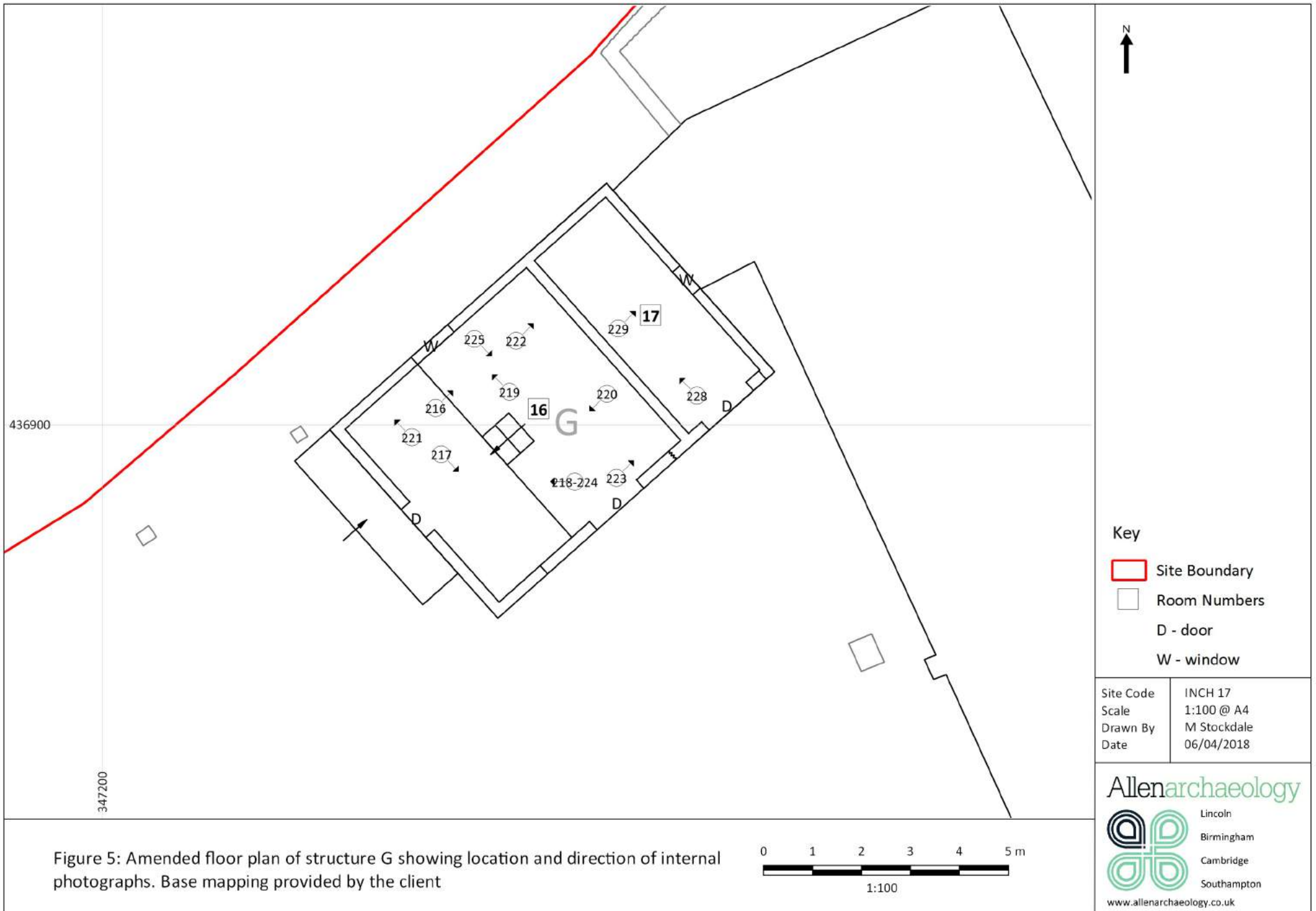
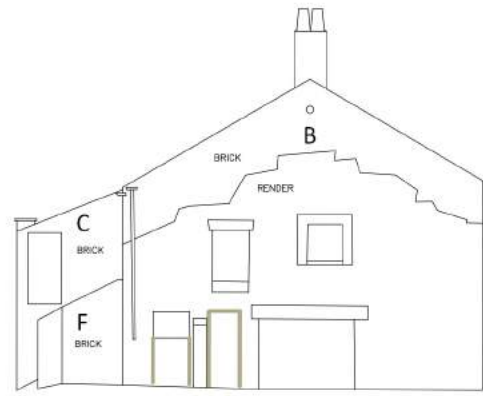
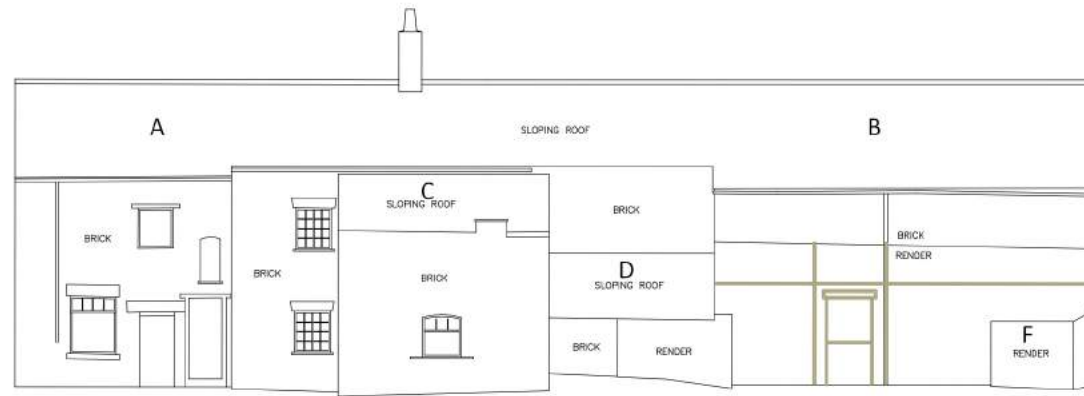


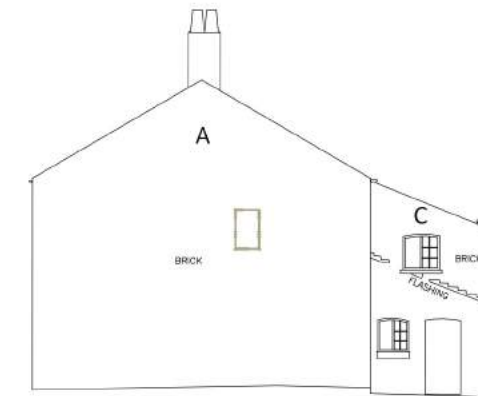
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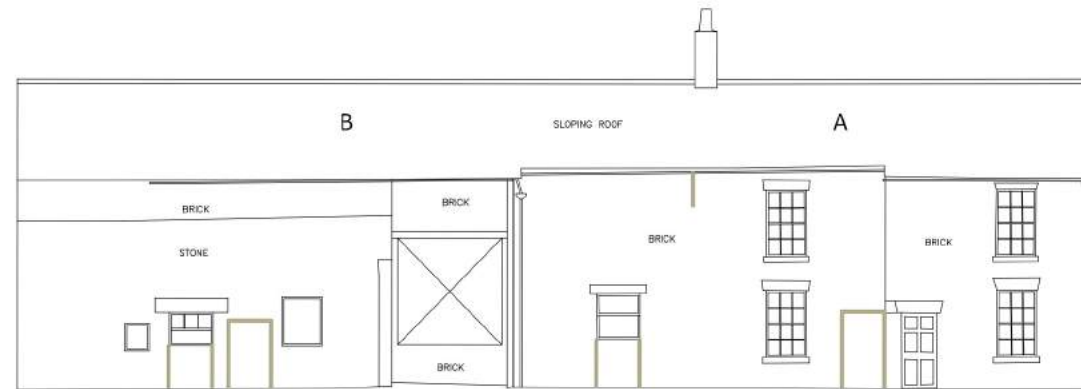
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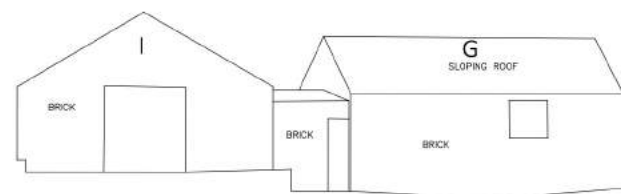
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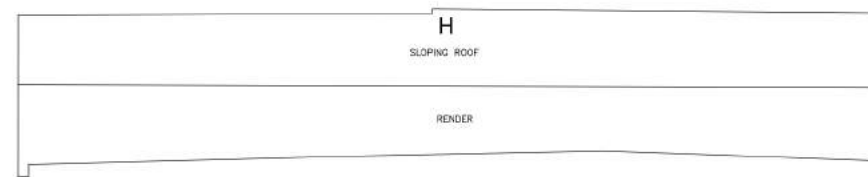
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North Northwest Elevation



Northwest and North Northwest Elevation



Northeast Elevation



Southeast and South Southeast Elevation

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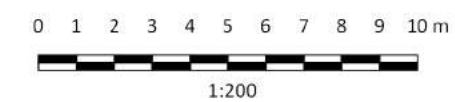
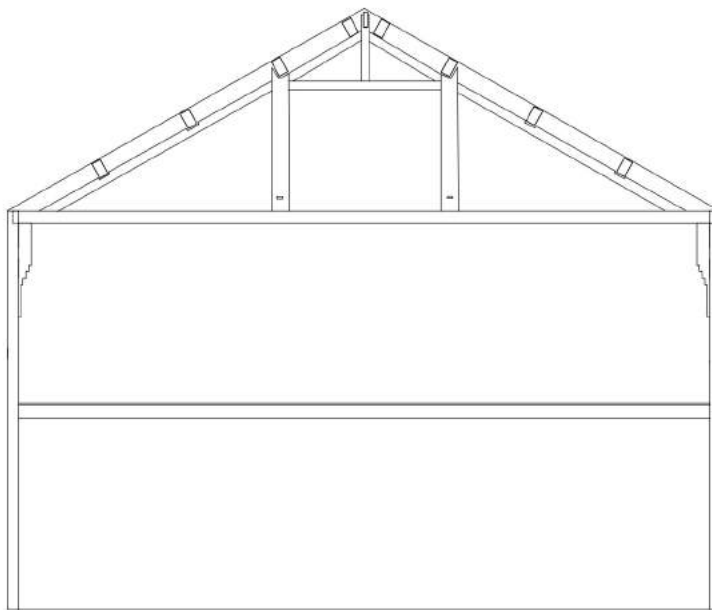


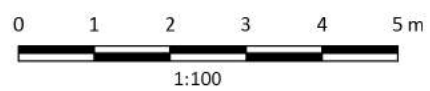
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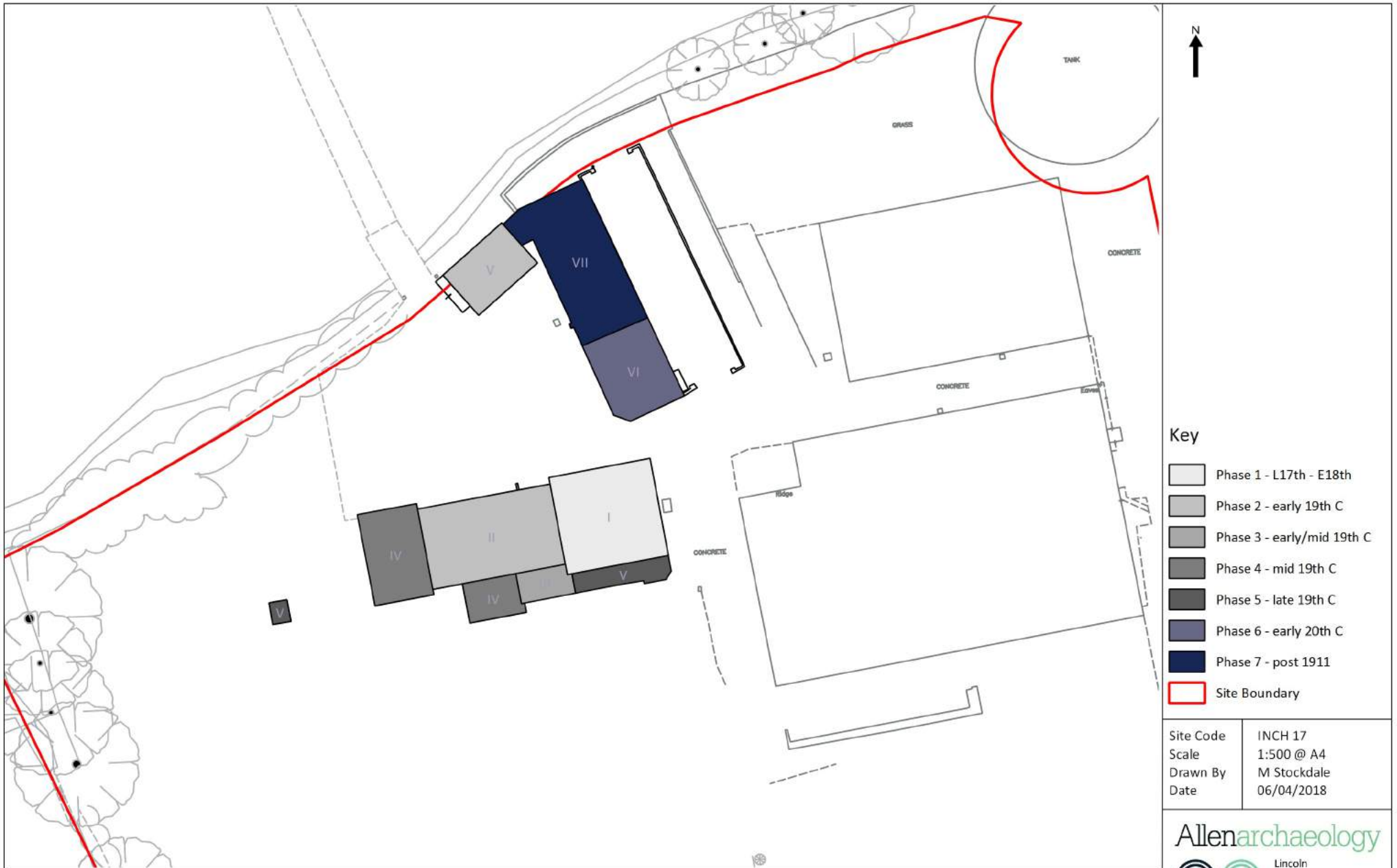


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Figure 7: Sketch section of building





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- Phase 1 - L17th - E18th
- Phase 2 - early 19th C
- Phase 3 - early/mid 19th C
- Phase 4 - mid 19th C
- Phase 5 - late 19th C
- Phase 6 - early 20th C
- Phase 7 - post 1911
- Site Boundary

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Figure 8: Phased plan of surveyed structures



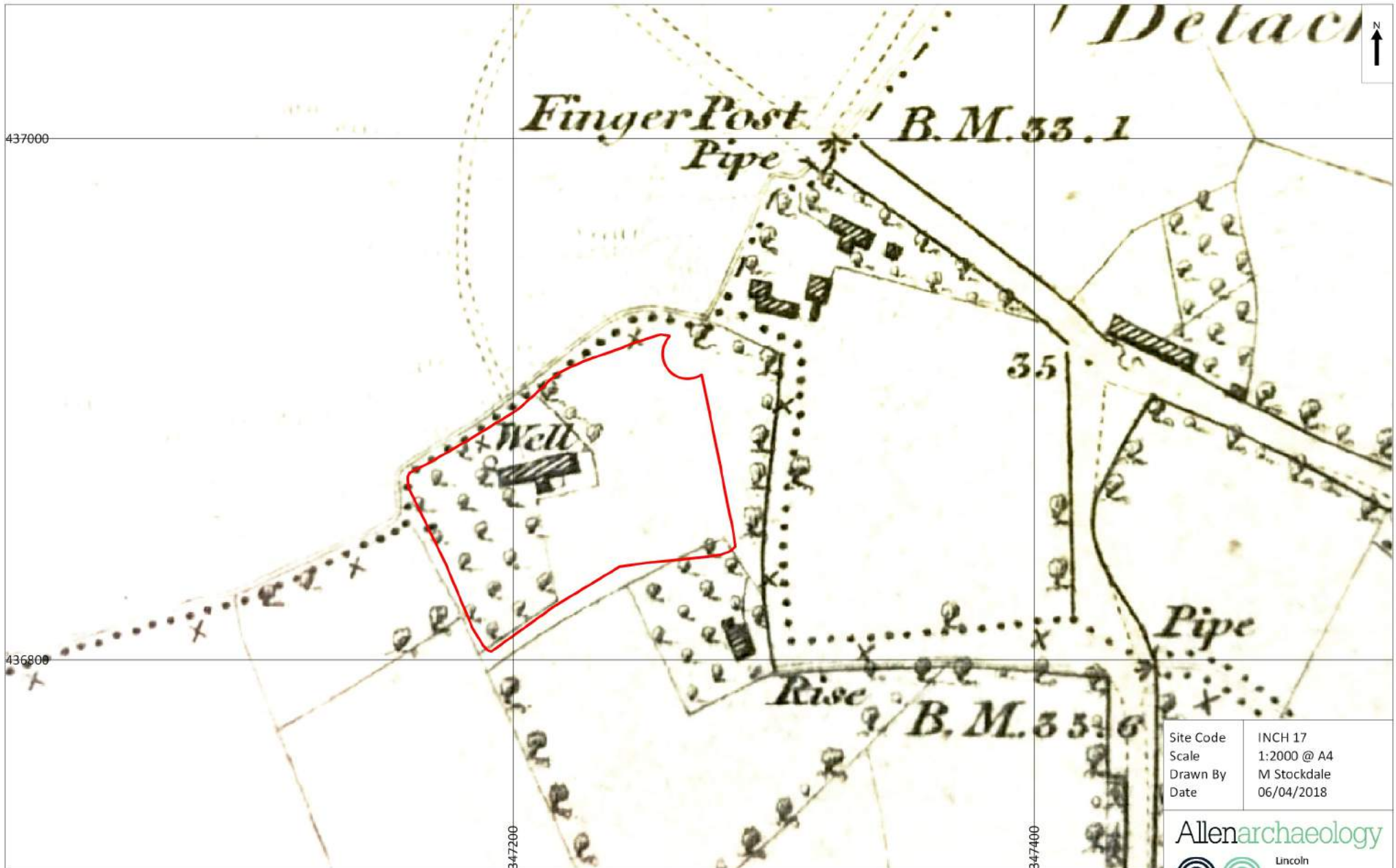
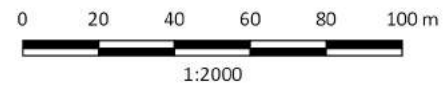


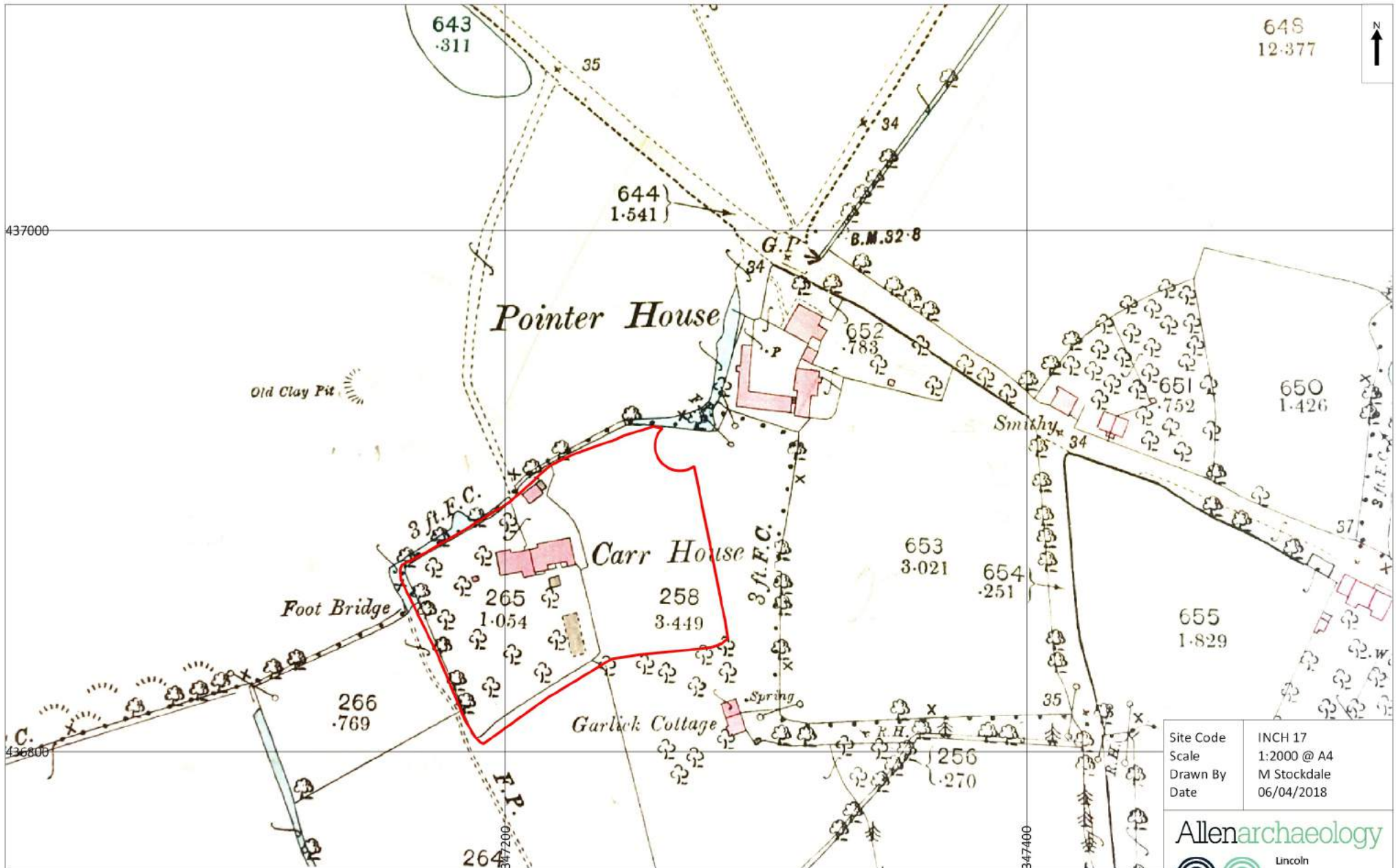
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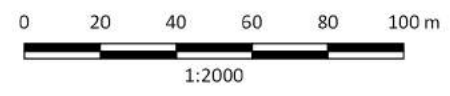


Figure 10: Extract from Ordnance Survey map from 1892 with the site outlined in red



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