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1. INTRODUCTION

1.1 General

1.1.1 This report presents the results of a standing building appraisal carried out by CFA Archaeology Ltd (CFA) in August 2010 at Mill Wynd, East Linton, East Lothian (NGR NT 59242 77229, Fig 1). The project is based on a Written Scheme of Investigation approved by East Lothian Council.

1.1.2 The barn is attached to the B Listed No. 3 Mill Wynd which is noted as dating to c.1800. The barn is also attached to a cottage (No. 4 Mill Wynd); both buildings occupy a rectangular floor plan. The barn is constructed of local sandstone and has a pantile roof resting on A-frame rafters. The barn was lofted but the loft floor has been removed. A loft pitching door with cat-slide roof is present on one elevation. The gable of the barn is part crow-stepped. The pitch of the roof is acute and was once probably thatched. Some minor blocking work is evident on one of the windows. The floor of the barn is beaten earth.

1.2 Background

1.2.1 East Lothian Council has given consent for the renovation of a derelict barn located at the south-eastern end of the historic village (Planning Ref 09/00691/P & LBC). The barn is surrounded by listed buildings.

1.2.2 Due to the nature of the work to be carried out at the development site, and the historical value attached to the buildings, Andy Robertson, Archaeology Officer at East Lothian Council has requested a Historic Building Appraisal to provide a basic record of the structures to be converted and the place them in their geographical, architectural and historical context.

1.3 Objectives

1.3.1 In line with Simpson and Connolly (2006), the aims of the building appraisal are as follows:

- Carry out a rapid desk-based assessment to examine and include map regression of first and second edition and any earlier historical map coverage.
- to carry out an on-site appraisal of the building to assess both external and internal elevations, supported by a photographic survey and to assess any relevant information that has been gathered during the desk-based assessment.
- to produce an illustrated buildings appraisal report to bring together the results of the desk-based assessment. This will discuss the potential impact of the proposed renovation works and, importantly, determine the requirement for any further recording work.

- An assessment of any further work resulting from the findings of the Appraisal survey.

2. WORKING METHODS

2.1 General

- 2.1.1 CFA Archaeology Ltd follows the Institute for Archaeologists' Code of Conduct, Standards and Guidance for Historic Building Surveys.

2.2 Desk-based Survey

- 2.2.1 A desk-based study of the buildings has been carried out and has included examination of historical maps, documentary sources and other on-line records.

2.3 Building recording

- 2.3.1 A building appraisal will be undertaken. A building appraisal is defined by English Heritage (2006) and recognised in Simpson and Connolly (2006) as the following: a building appraisal (or standing building assessment) is a form of site evaluation that assesses the structure/s character, extent and significance. It provides an informed and coherent report that, details the potential for relevant further works or provides an adequate record of the structure(s), if no further work is deemed necessary or appropriate. A historic Building Appraisal should be seen as being roughly equivalent to a Level 1 English Heritage Building Survey.
- 2.3.2 The interior and exterior of the building was photographed to show the building's fabric including major alterations and re-use of different building materials along with any blocking work.

3. ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESULTS

3.1 Desk Based Assessment

NMRS, SMR and Statutory List

- 3.1.1 The barn is listed in the NMRS as East Linton, Mill Wynd, Byre House (NMRS No: NT57NE 54). There is no further record for it although the NMRS records that it holds 4 photographs of the structure. The East Lothian SMR records this as site MEL857. There are no further records held against this entry.
- 3.1.2 The barn is joined to 3 Mill Wynd and 4 Mill Wynd. These are MNRS No: NT57NE 53 and East Lothian SMR No MEL 856. The NMRS records that it has 6 photographs of these structures. There are no further records held against this entry.
- 3.1.3 3 Mill Wynd to which the barn is attached is a B Listed building (HB Number 26680). It is recorded as being from circa 1800 and it is a single storey, 3-bay cottage. The former byre (barn) is recorded as adjoining the west gable at right angles.

Other

- 3.1.4 The clients supplied two historical photographs of the site which show the barn. One (Plate 14) post-dates the active use of the byre as an agricultural building. It shows that a doorway once existed directly below the pitching door. The other one is an older photograph and shows a posed scene of agricultural labourers and two horse and carts loaded with sacks outside the byre; an external wooden staircase leads up to the pitching door from the side (Plate 15).

Cartographic

- 3.1.5 The early maps show no detail and indeed East Linton is not named; it is possible that it is mapped on Adair's map (1682) but it is far from clear. The first map that East Linton appears on is Roy's map (1744-55) where the street layout is presented but no buildings are visible in the area of interest. The mapped evidence on Armstrong's map (1773) is very similar to that on Roy's. The first map that clearly shows the barn is the First Edition Ordnance Survey map from 1854. The layout of the main buildings appears to be the same as it is today.

3.2 Building Appraisal

Exterior: General

- 3.2.1 The building has a rectangular plan (Fig. 1) and extends from the house at 4 Mill Wynd to join the cottage at 3 Mill Wynd, forming a corner between the two. Externally it measures 12.5m long on its northern elevation and 6.3m on

its southern elevation up to where it meets 3 Mill Wynd. It is 4.7m wide and 3.4m high to the top of the wall and c 6.5m high to the apex of the roof. It has a modern A-frame pitched roof which is covered with pan-tiles. The north elevation in particular has a pronounced outward lean and is supported by tie-bars fixed through the sides of the building. Descriptions of the building elements are presented below in tabular form, with discussion and interpretation following.

Exterior: South Elevation (Fig. 2, Plates 7, 8, 9)

Context No.	Description	Summary	Dimensions (m)	Photo No.
1	Main build (Plate 7)	Random rubble coursed local dark red and grey sandstone, mortar bonded and repointed	6.3 x 6.5 (max)	1-3
2	Doorway (Plate 8)	Framed by rough-hewn quoins, detached red sandstone threshold and more recent replacement red sandstone lintel. Door is tongue and groove and set in a timber frame.	1.2 x 1.9	4
3	Pitching door (Plate 9)	Set under a cat-slide roof. Rough red sandstone quoins and a replacement cement sill. Door is tongue and groove and set in a timber frame.	1 x 1.8	5-6
4	Blocked doorway	Faintly traceable below the pitching door (3), blocked with mortared sandstone rubble and repointed. Hidden behind large climbing rosebush. Internally this is numbered as (27).	1 x 1.9	1-3
5	Iron tie-bolts	Two visible square headed bolts, one fixing an iron bracket.		7-8

3.2.2 The south elevation forms the front of the building and extends from the house at No. 4 Mill Wynd. The blocked doorway (4) is likely to be an original entrance. The current main door (2) may be a later addition.

Exterior: North Elevation (Fig. 1, Plates 3, 4, 5 & 6)

Context No.	Description	Summary	Dimensions (m)	Photo No.
7	Main build (Plate 3)	Random rubble coursed local dark red and grey sandstone, mortar bonded. Founded on large rough boulders at the base with roughly hewn quoins at its east end.	12.5 x 6.5 (max)	9
8	Doorway at east end of elevation (Plate 4)	Surround in poor condition, edges partly eroded or damaged and repaired with mortar, cement and brick. Replacement concrete lintel.	1 x 1.65	10-11,
9	Window at ground floor level (Plate 4)	Angled surround with remains of a timber framed 6 pane window. Replacement concrete lintel	0.65 x 0.9	10-11
10	Partially blocked doorway in	Red sandstone quoins which are chamfered, and red sandstone lintel. Lower half blocked with mortared	0.76 x 1.65	12

	the middle of elevation (Plate 5)	sandstone. Upper half fitted with 6-paned timber framed window		
11	Window at loft level (Plate 6)	Brick framed with concrete lintel.	0.5 x 0.8	13
12	Iron tie bar (Plates 3-6)	Runs most of the length of elevation, fixed with square-headed bolts	6.5 long	9, 10, 12, 13

3.2.3 The north elevation forms the back of the building and faces onto the garden. It forms a right angle with the house at No. 4, and appears to abut it although brick repairs to the east facing elevation of No. 4 and extensive filleting and repointing make this relationship unclear. The wall has a marked outward lean which is supported by the tie-bar (12). The entrance door (8) located to the east is most likely a later addition, as is the small square window (9) to the right of the doorway. The partially blocked central doorway (10) is probably the original entrance to the barn. The small window (11) under the eaves at the top of the wall would have been a loft window.

Exterior: East Elevation (Fig 1, Plates 1 & 2)

Context No.	Description	Summary	Dimensions (m)	Photo No.
14	Main build (Plate 1)	Random rubble coursed, mortar bonded and founded on large boulders.	4.7 x 8 (max)	15
15	Stepped roof on north side of roof (Plates 1 & 2)	Stepped sandstone skews leading to chimney (13)		16
16	Brick and stone repair to south side of gable end (Plates 1 & 2)	The upper section of the north side, the south side, and the apex of the roof takes the form of a standard pitched roof, not crow stepped like the lower part of the north side of the roof. This change in construction technique appears to be a later alteration as the new section has been built up with random rubble and bricks. .		15, 16, 19
17	Lean-to raggie (Plate 1)	Mortar raggie of former lean-to visible on lower left side of wall, and visible on wall of adjoining cottage.	1.6 x 2.3	17, 18
18	Garden wall (Plate 1)	Foundations of sandstone rubble wall in poor condition	4.5 x 0.6	15, 19

3.2.4 The east elevation forms the gable end and forms a corner with the gable of the cottage at No. 3. The former lean-to was probably a temporary structure. There has been some significant alteration of this gable end as only part of the original crow stepped gable (15) survives, the rest having been remodelled at some point, possibly in the recent past, to remove the steps.

Exterior: Roof (Fig 1 Plates 2, 3, 7)

Context No.	Description	Summary	Dimensions (m)	Photo No.
6	Roof exterior (Plates 2, 3 & 7)	A- framed, covered in pan-tiles. Thought to be around 30 years old.		16, 20
13	Chimney at east end of barn (Plate 2)	Built of rough red sandstone, probably partially collapsed. Set on the north side of the roof edge.		20

3.2.5 The roof exterior (6) is covered with pan-tiles and is thought to be around 30 years old. The remains of a rough red sandstone-built chimney (13) are present on its north side protruding from the gable at the east end of the barn.

Interior: General (Plate 10)

Context No.	Description	Summary	Dimensions (m)	Photo No.
40	Concrete surface at west end.	Abuts (35), set into floor.	1.3 x 1.3	64
41	Timber batten and stone block set into floor.	Centrally placed in a 'T' formation, purpose unclear.	0.6 long	65
42	Beaten earth floor.	Uneven, covers interior in its entirety		64, 65
43	Timber A-frame roof	Sarking boards used around the cat-slide roof and pitching door, large panels used elsewhere.		24, 31, 52, 68
44	Tie-rods	3 x iron tie rods crossing interior of building at loft floor level, fixed to exterior bolts and tie-bar.		68

3.2.6 The interior comprises a single room with a beaten earth floor and a replacement timber A-frame roof. Three iron tie rods cross the building at c. mid-height, attached to the exterior tie bolts and bar. The floor has a square concrete surface (40) at its west end. A timber batten and stone block (42) set in a 'T' are set centrally in the floor.

Interior: East Elevation (Plates 10, 12)

Context No.	Description	Summary	Dimensions (m)	Photo No.
19	Main build	Random rubble coursed sandstone thinly rendered and whitewashed.		21-26
20	Blocked fireplace	Situated in the centre of the wall, blocked with mortar bonded rubble and tile and repointed with cement.	1.3 x 2	21-26
21	Chimney breast	Stands above the fireplace (20). Merges with main build of wall and partly rendered and whitewashed. Partly built from brick and stands proud of the wall, may be a repair.		21-26, 42, 62
22	Cement Fillet	Cement fillet marks the loft floor level, with render and whitewash above.		21-26
23	Iron tie plate	Large rectangular iron tie plate fixed to wall beneath chimney exit. May be a reinforcing plate following a repair.		21-26, 41

3.2.7 The east elevation comprises the interior gable at the east end of the barn. Evidence of the level of the upper floor is clearly visible (22). The ground floor fireplace (20) and chimney breast above (21) show signs of extensive rebuilding and repair.

Interior: South Elevation

Context No.	Description	Summary	Dimensions (m)	Photo No.
24	Main build	Random rubble coursed sandstone, whitewashed.		27, 28
25	Lime render	On wall surface above loft floor level although in poor condition		52, 44
26	Joist slots	Series of joist slots along length of wall. A fillet of concrete runs along the top of these showing the level of the loft floor	0.55 apart	47, 44
27	Blocked doorway	The blocked doorway visible on the exterior south elevation (4) is clear in the interior. Located under pitching door (3) and has a concrete lintel and a chamfer on the right hand side of the surround. Doorway blocked with mortar-bonded rubble. Brick courses are set on top of the lintel to support the pitching door frame.	1 x 1.9	27, 28, 46, 52
28	Blocked doorway	Second blocked doorway set immediately to the left of (27), blocked with mortar-bonded rubble and topped with a thin timber lintel.	0.9 x 1.7	28, 27, 45, 47
29	Blocked window	Set at top of the ground floor immediately beneath joist slots (26). Blocked with rubble and whitewashed over.	0.7 x 1.1	27, 48
30	Open recess	Set into the wall at its join with the east elevation. It is blocked at its rear and may represent a blocked window.	0.5 x 0.5	48, 49
31	Iron plate	Square iron plate fixed to base of the wall. Has a hollow sound when tapped, indicating that there is likely a void or	0.3x 0.3	50

		open vent behind.		
32	Partition stub	Stub of a late brick partition visible between the two blocked doors (27, 28).	0.12 wide	46, 51
33	Elevated wall	Top of wall at left hand side has been built up to accommodate the building of the cottage at 3 Mill Wynd.		44

3.2.8 The wall of the barn appears to have been raised in height (33) to accommodate the gable of No. 3 suggesting that No. 3 was built on to the existing barn. The blocked doorway (28) and the blocked window (29) are likely to be original features, and blocked during the construction of No. 3. The open recess (30) may be a small window but may also be simply for storage of small items such as a lamp. The other blocked doorway (27) is also likely to be an original feature of the barn. The brick wall stub (32) is a later feature. Joist slots (26) and the fillet of mortar directly above them indicate the level of the former loft floor.

Interior: West Elevation (Plate 11)

Context No.	Description	Summary	Dimensions (m)	Photo No.
34	Elevated later wall of No 4 Mill Wynd	Random rubble coursed sandstone and white washed. This is the gable wall of No. 4 which has been built on to the back of the original barn wall		29-33
35	Main build	This is the main wall of the barn which has been reduced to loft floor level during the construction of No 4 Mill Wynd.	2.1 high	29-33
36	Blocked Door	Blocked opening off centre in the gable wall to the height of the loft floor.	1.1 x 2.1m	36-38,
37	Blocked window or door	Set high on the wall within the former loft space. Has a replacement brick sill and is blocked with bricks.		53

3.2.9 The west elevation adjoins the side of the cottage at 4 Mill Wynd. The gable wall of the barn (35) appears to have been demolished to the level of the loft floor and the gable wall of No. 4 (34) appears to then have been built on to the back of it. A tall bricked up window or door (37) is present within the gable wall of No. 4 and would have connected No. 4 with the loft of the barn but not at floor level. It would be unusual for this feature to be a window if the proposed phasing is correct and it is more likely to be a connecting door that was served by a short set of wooden steps. A blocked opening is present just off centre on the gable wall of the barn (35). This is likely to be an original door and the block work survives at least to the top of the surviving gable of the barn.

Interior: North Elevation (Plate 13)

Context No.	Description	Summary	Dimensions (m)	Photo No.
38	Main build	Random rubble coursed sandstone incorporating joist slots parallel to those in the south elevation.		33-40
39	Stone screen	Upstanding sandstone slab at blocked entrance (10).	1.7 long x 0.47deep x 0.9 high	57-59
45	Joist slots	Series of joist slots along length of wall. A fillet of concrete runs along the top of these showing the level of the loft floor	0.55 apart	60
46	Concrete floor	Patch of concrete floor above earth floor. Presumably later floor surface only surviving due to presence of stone screen		57-59

3.2.10 The north elevation is the rear of the barn. Evidence of the upper loft floor is evidenced by the presence of joist slots in the wall. The upstanding stone slab (39) which is located beside the blocked entrance (10) forms a screen of unknown date or use. The concrete floor is presumably a surviving remnant of a late floor covering for at least part of the barn.

4. CONCLUSION

- 4.1 The barn at Mill Wynd, East Linton has been subject to a desk-based assessment and buildings appraisal by CFA.
- 4.2 The desk based assessment indicates that No. 3 Mill Wynd may have been constructed on or about 1800 so the barn may be slightly earlier than this. However the main range of buildings it forms a part of has not changed substantially since around 1854.
- 4.3 The buildings appraisal concludes that the barn was probably the original building and that both No. 3 and No. 4 Mill Wynd were built on to the barn. This involved partial demolition of the western gable wall to allow the gable wall of No. 4 to be built against it. Some heightening of the southern side wall took place to form the northern gable end of No 3. A door or tall window connected No. 4 to the loft floor of the barn.
- 4.4 The barn originally had a loft floor served by an upper door which was reached by an external staircase. At least one upper window survives on the northern elevation. A possibly original fireplace was present on the eastern gable end and a doorway in the western gable end. Both features are now blocked but it is presumed that the doorway in the western gable was blocked around the time No. 4 Mill Wynd was built. The open doorways in the northern and southern side walls are thought to be later inserts. A blocked doorway is present in the centre of the northern elevation and two blocked doors are present in the southern elevation, one below the upstairs door and the other in line with the gable of No. 3 Mill Wynd. A blocked window is also present in line with this gable. This is unusual as it places two doors very close

to each other suggesting that some form of internal partition may have been present between these doors, and indeed the remains of a later brick one are visible on the southern elevation. Presumably this would have separated animals from human occupation (hence the fireplace). In its original form the gable ends would have been crow stepped but the western gable was demolished during the construction of No 4 and the eastern gable has undergone significant alteration at some point in the past which has removed the stepped profile.

- 4.5 At some point the loft floor was removed and tie-rods installed to support the now sagging building. The entire roof structure is modern. Remnants of a concrete floor are present in two places while the rest appears to have been removed at some time in the past.
- 4.6 A summary statement of the results of this evaluation will be submitted for publication in *Discovery and Excavation in Scotland*. The project will be reported through the OASIS protocol.
- 4.7 The project archive, comprising all CFA record sheets, maps and reports, will be deposited with the National Monuments Record of Scotland (NMRS) and copies of reports will be lodged with the East Lothian Council Sites and Monuments Record.

5. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 5.1 The Appraisal Survey has recorded the character of the building and is supported by a comprehensive photographic record. The full impact of the renovation is not known but key historical features should not be removed and the fabric of the building will remain largely unaltered. It is therefore considered that no further recording work is necessary before the building is refurbished. However, the final decision regarding this lies with the East Lothian Council Archaeologist.
- 5.2 An entry in *Discovery and Excavation in Scotland* (Appendix 3) is considered sufficient to disseminate the results of the survey.

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APPENDIX 1: Context Register

Context No.	Description
1	Main build, exterior south elevation
2	Doorway, exterior south elevation
3	Pitching door, exterior south elevation
4	Blocked doorway, exterior south elevation
5	Iron tie-bolts, exterior south elevation
6	Roof, exterior
7	Main build, exterior north elevation
8	Doorway at east end of elevation, exterior north elevation
9	Square window at ground floor level, exterior north elevation
10	Partially blocked doorway in the middle of elevation, exterior north elevation
11	Square window at loft level, exterior north elevation
12	Iron tie bar, exterior north elevation
13	Chimney, exterior
14	Main build, exterior east elevation
15	Stepped roof on north side of roof, exterior east elevation
16	Apex and skews on south side and upper part of north side of roof, exterior east elevation
17	Lean-to raggie, exterior east elevation
18	Garden wall, exterior east elevation
19	Main build, interior east elevation
20	Blocked fireplace, interior east elevation
21	Chimney breast, interior east elevation
22	Fillet, interior east elevation
23	Iron tie plate, interior east elevation
24	Main build, interior south elevation
25	Lime render, interior south elevation
26	Joist slots, interior south elevation
27	Blocked doorway, interior south elevation
28	Blocked doorway, interior south elevation
29	Blocked window, interior south elevation
30	Open recess, interior south elevation
31	Iron plate, interior south elevation
32	Partition stub, interior south elevation
33	Elevated wall, interior south elevation
34	Main build, interior west elevation
35	Sandstone buttress, interior west elevation
36	Blocked fireplace or furnace, interior west elevation
37	Blocked window, interior west elevation
38	Main build, interior north elevation
39	Stone screen, interior north elevation
40	Concrete surface at west end, interior floor
41	Timber batten and stone block, interior floor
42	Beaten earth floor, interior floor
43	Timber A-frame roof, interior roof
44	Tie-rods, interior
45	Joist slots, interior north elevation
46	Remains of Concrete floor against north elevation

APPENDIX 2: Photographic Register

Photo No.	Description	From
1	Exterior south elevation	S
2	Exterior south elevation	S
3	Exterior south elevation	S
4	Exterior south elevation, main door	S
5	Exterior south elevation, pitching door	S
6	Exterior south elevation, pitching door	S
7	Exterior south elevation, tie-bolt	S
8	Exterior south elevation, tie bolt and bracket	S
9	Exterior north elevation	N
10	Exterior north elevation, door and window	N
11	Exterior north elevation, door and window	N
12	Exterior north elevation, partially blocked doorway	N
13	Exterior north elevation, loft level window	N
14	Exterior north elevation, junction with house at No. 3	N
15	Exterior east elevation, stepped roof detail	E
16	Exterior east elevation	E
17	Exterior east elevation, lean-to raggie	E
18	Exterior east elevation, lean-to raggie	E
19	Exterior east elevation	E
20	Roof detail and chimney	N
21	Interior east elevation	N
22	Interior east elevation	W
23	Interior east elevation, chimney breast detail	W
24	Interior east elevation	W
25	Interior east elevation	W
26	Interior east elevation, blocked fireplace	W
27	General view of interior east and south elevations	NW
28	General view of interior west and south elevations	NE
29	Interior west elevation	E
30	Interior west elevation	E
31	Interior west elevation, blocked window	E
32	Interior west elevation	E
33	Interior west elevation	E
34	Interior north elevation	S
35	Interior north elevation	S
36	Interior north elevation	S
37	Interior north elevation	S
38	Interior north elevation	S
39	Interior north elevation	S
40	Interior north elevation	S
41	Interior east elevation, iron tie plate	W
42	Interior east elevation, chimney breast detail	N
43	Interior south elevation, pitching window	N
44	Interior south elevation, elevated and rendered wall	N
45	Interior south elevation, joist slots and blocked doorway lintel	N
46	Interior south elevation,, blocked doorway	N
47	Interior south elevation, blocked doorway	N
48	Interior south elevation, blocked window	N
49	Interior south elevation, open recess	N
50	Interior south elevation, iron plate	N
51	Interior south elevation, dividing wall stub	N
52	Interior south elevation, general view of loft level wall and pitching window	N
53	Interior west elevation, blocked window / door	E

54	Interior west elevation	E
55	Interior west elevation, blocked door detail	S
56	Interior west elevation, blocked door detail	N
57	Interior north elevation, concrete floor and screen	S
58	Interior north elevation, concrete floor and screen	S
59	Interior north elevation, concrete floor and screen	S
60	Interior north elevation, loft window	S
61	Interior east elevation, chimney detail	W
62	Interior east elevation, chimney detail	W
63	Interior south elevation, tying ring	N
64	Interior floor, concrete surface	E
65	Interior floor, timber and stone setting	N
66	Interior, corner of south and west elevations	NE
67	Interior, south elevation, main door	N
68	Interior, general view	W

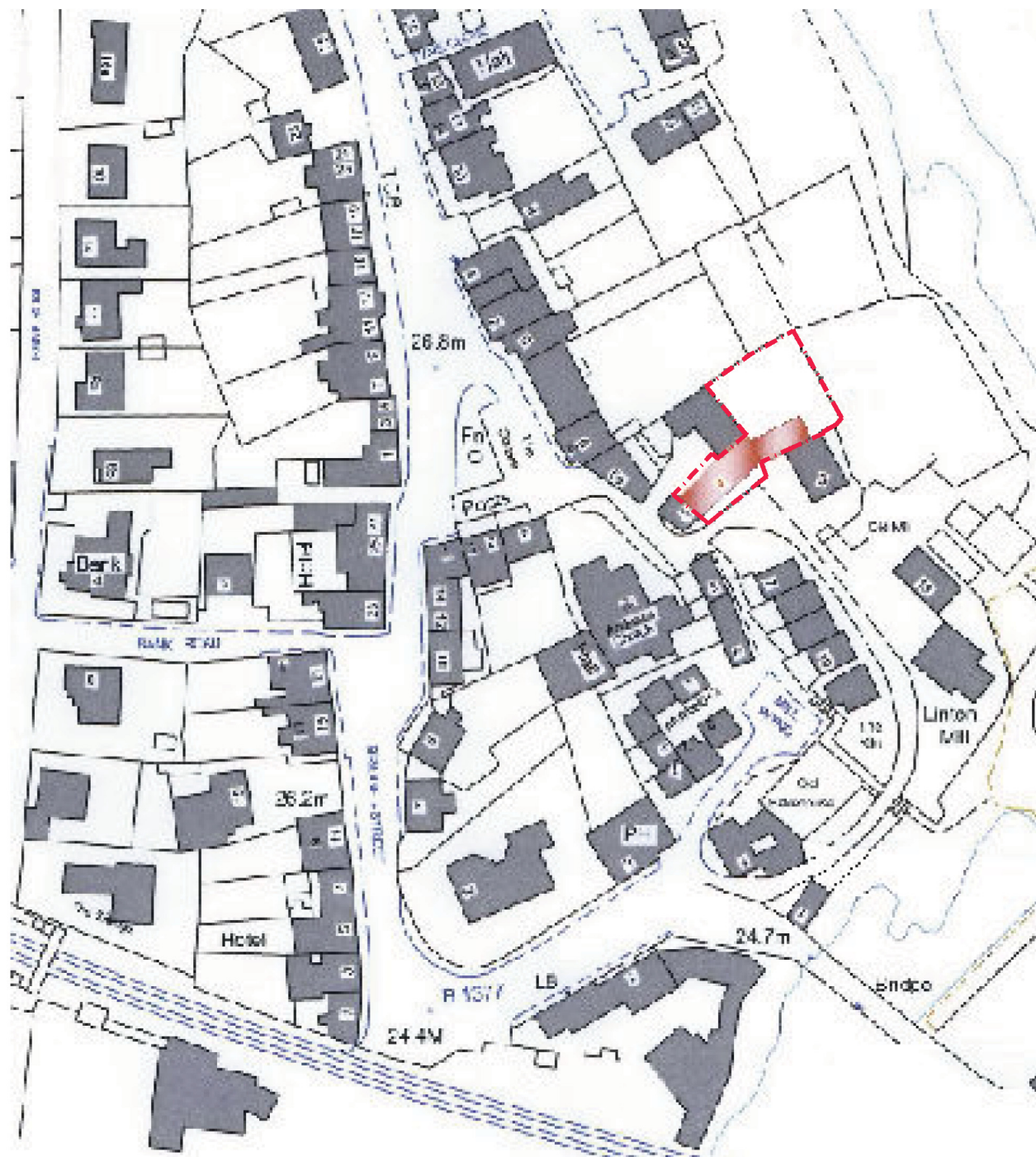
APPENDIX 3: Discovery and Excavation in Scotland Entry

LOCAL AUTHORITY:	East Lothian
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PROJECT CODE:	MYEL
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PREVIOUS WORK (incl. DES ref.)	None
MAIN (NARRATIVE) DESCRIPTION: (May include information from other fields)	<p>A barn adjoining Nos. 3 and 4 Mill Wynd, East Linton has been subject to a desk-based assessment and buildings appraisal by CFA.</p> <p>The desk based assessment indicates that No. 3 Mill Wynd may have been constructed on or about 1800 so the barn may be slightly earlier than this. However the main range of buildings it forms a part of has not changed substantially since around 1854. The buildings appraisal concludes that the barn was probably the original building and that both No. 3 and No. 4 Mill Wynd were built on to the barn.</p> <p>The barn originally had a loft floor served by an upper door which was reached by an external staircase. At least one upper window survives on the northern elevation. A possibly original fireplace was present on the eastern gable end and a doorway in the western gable end. Both features are now blocked but it is presumed that the doorway in the western gable was blocked around the time No. 4 Mill Wynd was built. The open doorways in the northern and southern side walls are thought to be later inserts. A blocked doorway is present in the centre of the northern elevation and two blocked doors are present in the southern elevation, one below the upstairs door and the other in line with the gable of No. 3 Mill Wynd. A blocked window is also present in line with this gable. This is unusual as it places two doors very close to each other suggesting that some form of internal partition may have been present between these doors, and indeed the remains of a later brick one are visible on the southern elevation. In its original form the gable ends would have been crow stepped but the western gable was demolished during the construction of No 4 and the eastern gable has undergone significant alteration at some point in the past which has removed the stepped profile. At some point the loft floor was removed and tie-rods installed to support the now sagging building. The entire roof structure is modern. Remnants of a concrete floor are present in two places while the rest appears to have been removed at some time in the past.</p>
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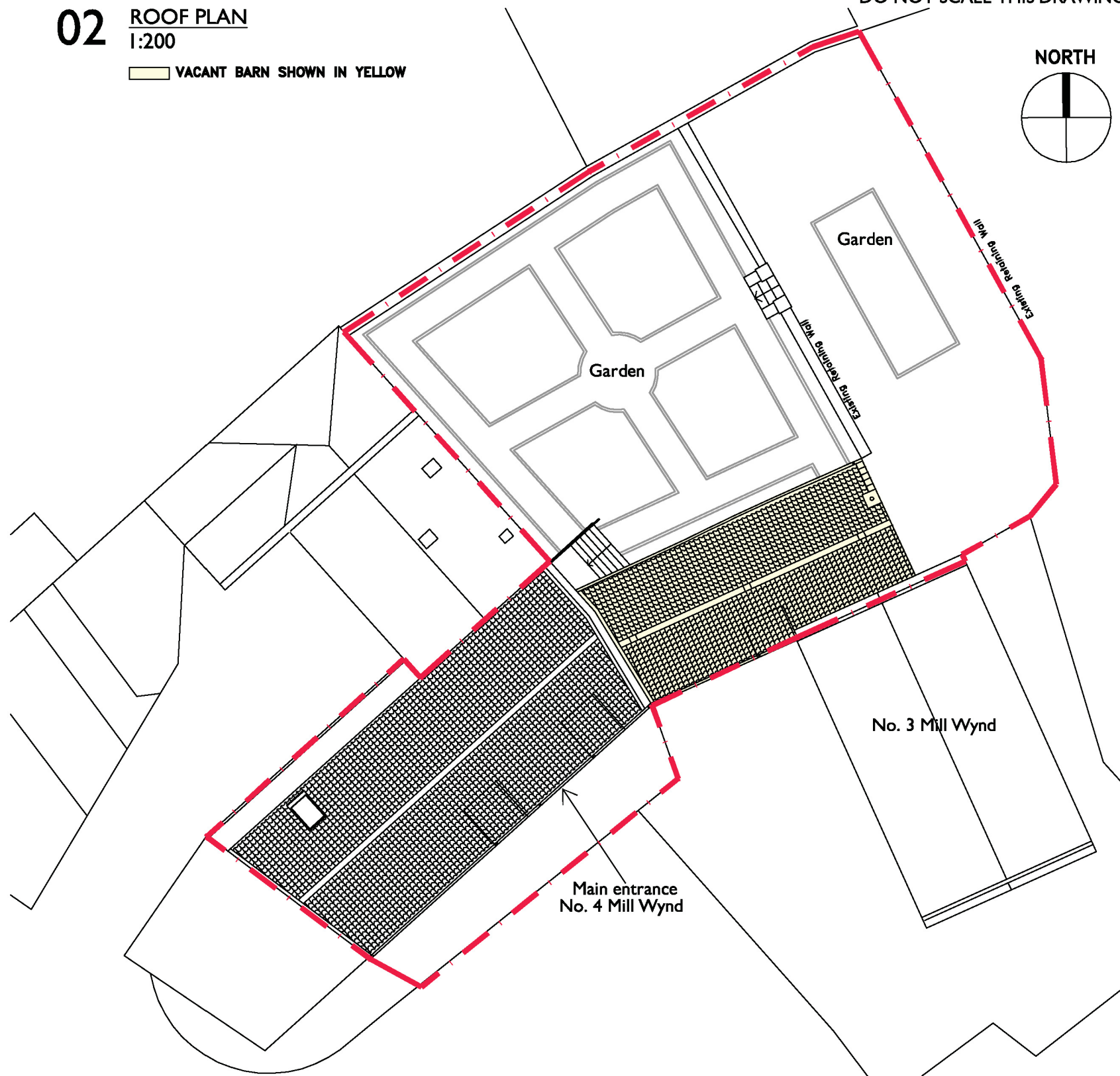
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 VACANT BARN SHOWN IN YELLOW

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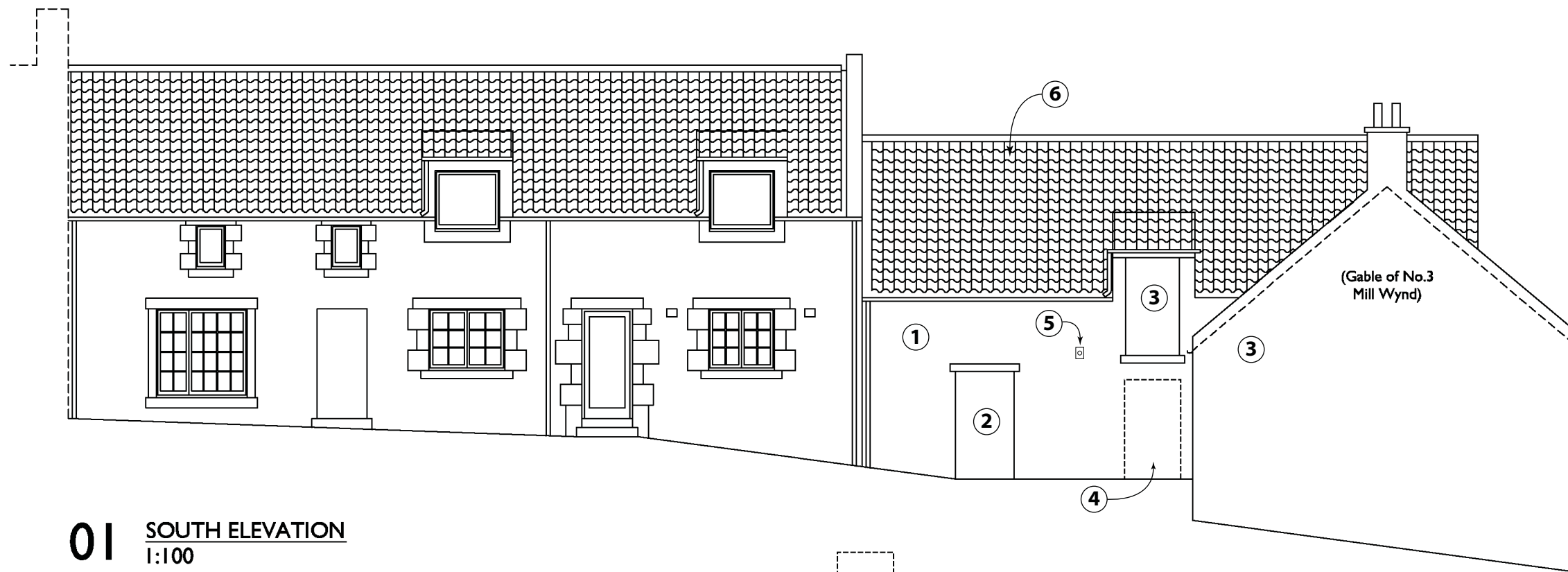
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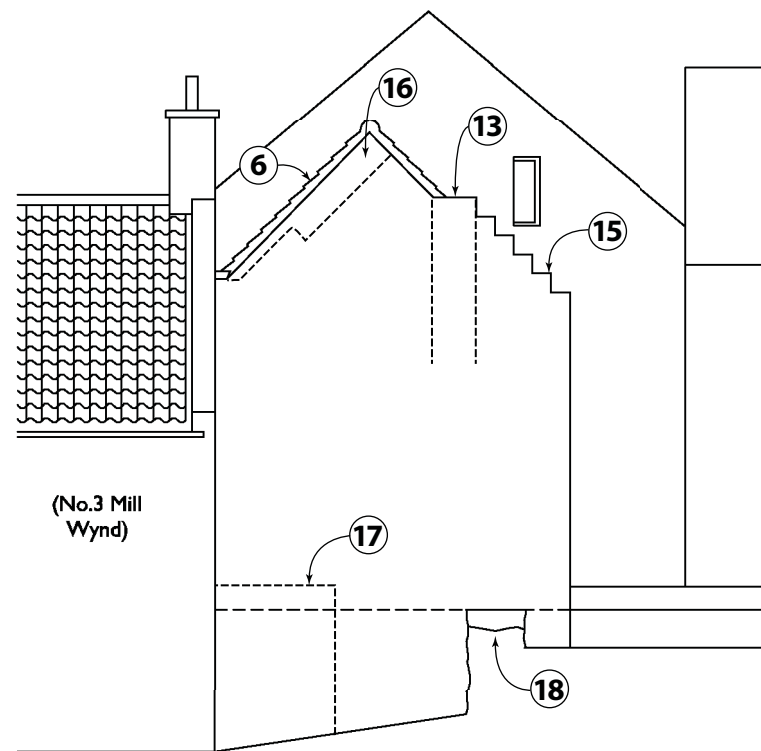
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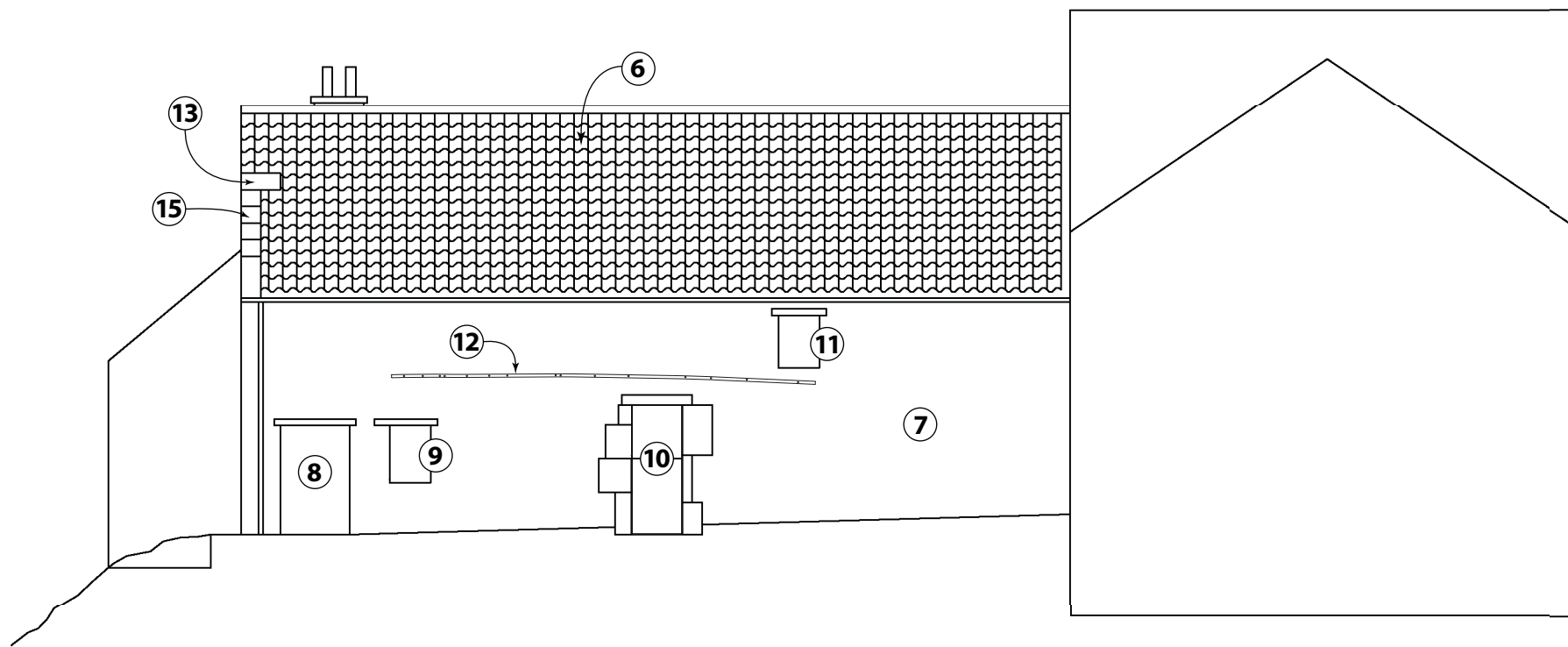
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Plate 1:
Eastern elevation gable



Plate 2: Detail of crow-step gable

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Plate 3: Northern external elevation



Plate 4: Detail of door and window on northern elevation

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Plate 5:
Detail of blocked door on
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Plate 6: Detail of upper window on northern elevation

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Plate 7: Southern external elevation



Plate 8:
Detail of doorway on
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Plate 9:
Detail of upper doorway
on southern elevation



Plate 10: General internal view of eastern elevation

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Plate 11: Western internal elevation



Plate 12: Eastern internal elevation

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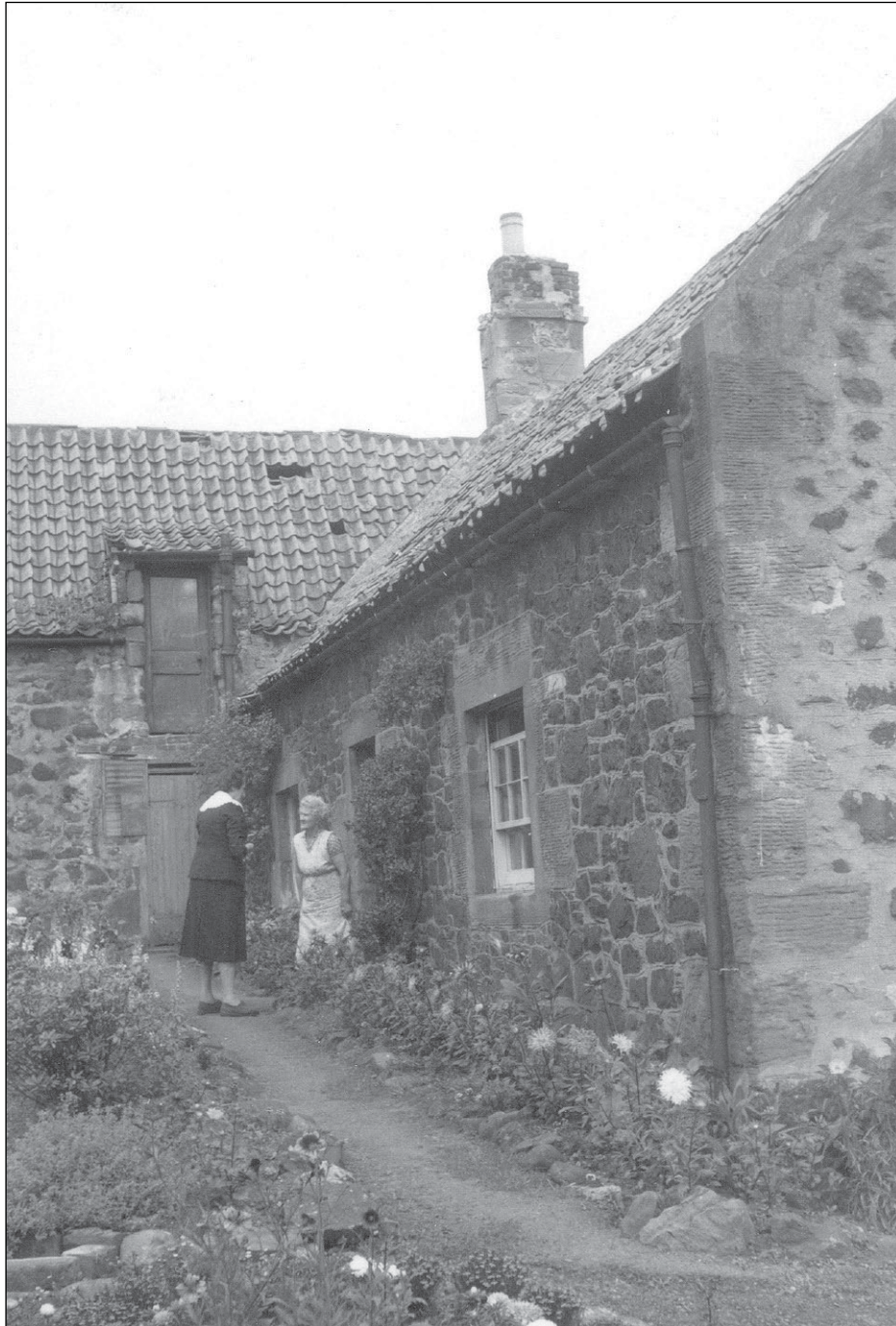


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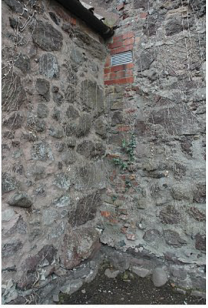
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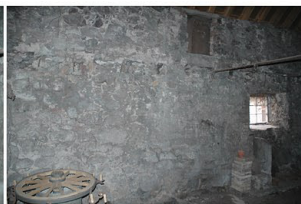
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