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Non Technical Summary

This report has been undertaken by MAP Archaeological Practice Ltd under the instruction of Rachael Bartlett acting on behalf of Mr. & Mrs. McMahon Turner, to record the farmhouse at Hermitage Farm, Malton Road, Stockton-on-Forest, York, prior to its demolition.

The Building Record was of a late nineteenth century agricultural building converted into a residential dwelling in the twentieth century. The farmhouse and rear extension were constructed of brick details with a pantile roofs.

1. Introduction

- 1.1 The Historic Building Recording has been commissioned by Rachael Bartlett on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. McMahon Turner to record the farmhouse at Hermitage Farm, Malton Road, Stockton-on-Forest, York in advance of its demolition, to provide a permanent archive record of the buildings to inform future study (SE 6532 5777: Fig. 1).

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- 1.2 In accordance with the recommendations of the National Planning Policy Framework (March 2012) states that the '*Local Planning Authority... should also require developers to record and advance understanding of the significance of any heritage assets to be lost (wholly or in part) in a manner proportionate to their importance and the impact, and to make this evidence (and any archive generated) publicly accessible [within the Historic Environment Record].*' The Historic Building Recording and Report will be undertaken to satisfy Condition 5 on the Planning Permission **(17/01016/FUL)**:-

Prior to commencement of demolition the applicant shall submit to the local planning authority for approval in writing an analytical record of the existing building. The record shall be to the standard required by Level 3 of the Historic England "Understanding Historic Buildings: A Guide to Good Recording Practice".

Reason: In order to ensure that a public record of the building is made prior to demolition.

- 1.3 A Written Scheme of Investigation was submitted to and approved by the City of York Council Heritage Project Officer in March 2018. The Building Record was undertaken on Monday 9th April 2018.
- 1.4 This report was funded by Mr and Mrs McMahon Turner.
- 1.5 All maps within this report have been produced from Ordnance Survey with the permission of the Controller of Her Majesty's Stationery Office, Crown Copyright. License No. AL 50453A.

2. Site Description

- 2.1 The Proposed Development Area comprises the farmhouse at Hermitage Farm; which is located north-west of Malton Road, the A64 York to Malton Road (Figs. 1 & 2) and c. 1.5 km north of the village of Stockton-on-Forest. Hermitage Farm is located seven kilometres north-east of York. The Proposed Development Area comprises the farmhouse, a late nineteenth century agricultural building converted for residential use in the 20th century. The farmhouse is located north of The Hermitage and was accessed via a private driveway, off the northern side of the A64.
- 2.2 The building is roughly rectangular in plan with two storeys, plus an extension to the rear (partly with two storeys), with a footprint of 7m by 5m. The farm stands at a height of c. 12m AOD.

3. Historical Background

- 3.1 The village of Stockton-on-Forest dates from the Saxon period and is mentioned in the Domesday Survey of 1086 as being under the possession of Count Alan. Stockton Hermitage was the property of Mr. Webster in 1890 (Bulmer's Directory of York) and was owned by Mr. F. Wright, a butcher in Goodramgate, York in 1939 (National Archives: 1939 Identity Card Register). In 1940, the Butcher's Guild of York was re-established at this address. Prior to 1974, Stockton Hermitage and Hermitage farm were within the jurisdiction of Flaxton Rural District Council. A search at North Yorkshire County Record Office holds no individual planning documents relating to this period.

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- 3.2 The cartographic evidence, from the Ordnance Survey between 1853 and 1968, was examined. Stockton Hermitage was depicted on the 1852 First Edition Ordnance Survey map, but the stables and the cartshed (Hermitage Farmhouse) were not illustrated, although there was another structure located north-east of the Hermitage (Fig. 3). The 1892 Edition Ordnance Survey Map depicted the evolution of farm; with the construction of the cartshed (Hermitage Farmhouse) and stables north-west of the Hermitage and the loss of the building shown of the earlier map (Fig. 4). The cartshed, at this time, was a rectangular structure with no extensions. The 1909 Edition Ordnance Survey Map showed the cartshed with an open front and an extension on its eastern side and another structure to the south-east (Fig. 5). The same structure was depicted as three compartments on the 1930 Edition Ordnance Survey map (www.old-maps.co.uk). By 1938, the cartshed was depicted as two units, the one to the east with an extension to the rear (north: Fig. 6). This map depicts the conversion of the agricultural building into two cottages for farm workers/gardeners. The 1968 Edition Ordnance Survey map depicted Hermitage Farm with a single structure with rear extension and outside toilet.
- 3.3 The map regression has shown that the cart shed was built in the later nineteenth century between 1852 and 1892. This building was converted for residential use as two cottages between 1930 and 1938. The conversion works were carried out to a high standard of architectural detailing and construction, with details suggestive of the Arts and Crafts movement. Notable features are the chimney stacks, lead-roofed door canopy, red brick arched window lintels to the rear extension and tiled sill detail.

4. Aims and Objectives

- 4.1 The Aim of the Historic Building Recording of the farmhouse on site was to:-
- Provide a systematic historic building recording of the farmhouse prior to the commencement of its demolition
 - to determine the original nature, date and survival of any earlier structure and fabric and their development to present day

5. Methodology

- 5.1 The interior and exterior of the building were observed and notes taken on the layout, construction materials and architectural details. A photographic record was undertaken using 35mm film camera with perspective shift lens and 24 megapixel digital camera.
- 5.2 The photographic record for the building record comprised 10 monochrome print film exposures and 76 digital shots. The Photographic Record of the buildings are included on a film register noting film number, shot number or file name, location of shot, direction of the shot, and a brief description of the subject (Appendix 1). Metadata was included on all digital files including name of site, description, tags (Building Record), comments (Planning Reference and National Grid Reference), Author (Photographer) and Copyright.

6. Results

- 6.1 The Building Record was undertaken at Hermitage Farmhouse on the 9th April 2018. The weather conditions were dry with low cloud and moderately poor visibility. The interior and exterior of the farmhouse were surveyed and photographed.

6.2 *Farmhouse: Exterior Description (Figs. 7 & 8; Pls. 1-12)*

6.2.1 The farmhouse is a one and a half storey brick built structure comprising the earlier four-arched cart shed and two later rear extensions (a brick build two storey located to the northern elevation and east gable and more modern a single storey extension west of this earlier extension) and an outhouse on the western gable. The cartshed, outhouse and later extension are constructed in English Garden Wall bond (a mix of three and four stretcher to a single header course). The outhouse has a lean-to roof, butting the western gable wall. The cartshed and the two storey extension has a gable roof covered with pantiles. There are two brick chimney stacks, one on the eastern gable end and one in the roof between the first and second arches.

6.2.2 The front of the farmhouse faces to the south (South Elevation : Fig. 7 & 8; Pls. 1-5). This comprises four arches from the former use as an agricultural building with an inserted window to the west on the ground floor. There are three inserted three part, six pane windows on the ground floor in the first (west), second and fourth (east) arches. The front door with porch canopy above and smaller two part six pane window were inserted into the third arch. All the windows have brick and tile sills and infill to the sides and below in brick. The windows within the arches to the west of the front door have wooden infill above; while the door and window in the third arch and the window in the fourth arch (east) have brick infill above the window (Pls. 3 & 4). To the west of the western arch is a two part six pane inserted window, with brick flat arch lintel and brick and tile sill. There are four windows on the first floor, all above the arches and of three part six pane design, with a brick and tile sill below

and wooden lintel above.

6.2.3 The western gable elevation (Figs. 7 & 8; Pls. 5, 6, 13 & 14) has a single storey lean-to outhouse attached, a door to the coal store on the ground floor north of the outhouse, a blocked doorway on the ground floor east of the outhouse and a window on the south side on the first floor. Both doors have flat arch brick lintels above. The outhouse has a small window on its north side and a door to the south. The window on the first floor is a small four pane insertion with dark brick sill constructed with sloped end header brick and wooden lintel above.

6.2.4 The rear (north) elevation (Figs. 7 & 8; Pls. 6-10 & 17) has three windows on the ground floor (a door and one window internal to the single storey extension) and five windows on the first floor. The first (eastern) window located in the kitchen on the ground floor is a two part six pane design with flat arch brick lintel above and brick and tile sill below (Pl. 17). The two windows west of the single storey extension are nine pane design, the east window with a brick sill and the west window with a concrete sill. Both windows have a flat arch brick lintel. The first floor windows all have wooden lintels and sloped header brick sills. The eastern window is half width four pane design, butting the two storey extension; the next three windows have a six pane design and the eastern window has narrower four pane design. There is a small single pane window on the north elevation of the two storey extension, on the ground floor with brick and tile sill and flat arch brick lintel (Pl. 8).

6.2.5 The east gable elevation has no openings or fenestration with a central chimney stack (Figs. 7 & 8; Pls. 11 & 12). The east elevation two storey extension has one window on the ground floor and one on the first floor

with the same designs as the fenestration on the south elevation (Pl. 12).

6.2.6 The main body of the house/cartshed was constructed of plain locally made brick typical of the mid-late nineteenth century with dimensions of 230mm long, 88mm high and 111mm deep. The extension and infill under the windows was constructed of plain modern brick with dimensions of 222mm long, by 80mm high and 110mm deep. The outhouse was constructed of plain brick measuring 230mm long, 80mm high and 110mm deep.

6.3 *Farmhouse: Interior Description (Figs. 9 & 10; Pls. 13-36)*

6.3.1 The ground floor of the farmhouse comprises three room and a hall in the front and four rooms in the two extensions (Pl. 9; Pls. 15-25). The first floor comprises four bedrooms, a hall and a bathroom in the rear extension (Fig, 10; Pls. 26-34). Traces of the cart arch support pillars and beams can be seen in the walls and ceilings of the lounge, kitchen and dining room. Of note are the changes in floor level, with the eastern room, and rear extensions a step down from the kitchen, west room and hall. The chimney supplying heating to the western half of the building is situated between the wall of the kitchen and the western room on the ground floor, and the western and second bedroom to the east on the first floor. The third bedroom has no fireplace. The other chimney had fireplaces on the eastern gable on the ground and first floor. Within a cupboard, there is a flue offshoot to the north from the east gable chimney stack (Pl. 29), suggesting at some point there was a fireplace in the rear extension.

- 6.3.2 The rear extension has two rooms, one with access to the south and west and the smaller converted into a downstairs toilet accessed from the single storey extension (west). There is a pantry in the recent single storey kitchen, which is on a step up with solid (brick?) constructed west and north walls (Pl. 30).
- 6.3.3 There is one staircase on the western gable with access to the first floor and a small hall (Pls. 24 & 25). At the top of the stairs, in the hall is a sill/slight step (Pl. 26).
- 6.3.4 There is a built in cupboard in the first (west) bedroom over the stairs, with a single window in the west gable wall. There is a partitioned cupboard in the third bedroom with an adjoining cupboard with access from the hall. There is another cupboard in the hall against the east gable wall.
- 6.3.5 The interior of the outhouse shows this lean-to was formerly an outside toilet (Pl. 35). The coal store underneath the stairs shows they were constructed of stone slabs (Pl. 36).

7. Conclusions

- 7.1 There are three distinct phases of construction (Fig. 11), with details of the conversion from cartshed to two cottages easily visible, although the remodelling from two to one unit has left few details. The last stage of remodelling was the single storey extension to the rear.
- 7.2 The details found during the survey relating to its original use as an agricultural building include the four arched entrances on pillars with

internal ceiling beams, and the stone steps on the stairs to the west to access the storage/hayloft above. This building was originally rectangular, with open access to the front on the ground floor and possibly two doors on the west gable to the space below the stairs and to the stairs accessing the loft above.

- 7.3 Details for the conversion into two cottages include cartographic evidence and architectural details. The rear two storey extension was probably built in the 1930s for the eastern cottage. The insertion of chimneys and internal partitions probably remained unchanged between the 1930s conversion and 1950s remodelling into a single farmhouse. The lip in the first floor hall probably indicated the original door into the hayloft, not levelled by later conversion into a domestic dwelling. The layout of the two cottages may be indicated by the change in floor level between the eastern (lower) and western (higher) halves of the building. There are two outhouses, one on the west gable and the other converted for use as the pantry in the rear single storey extension and visible on the 1938 and 1968 Ordnance Survey maps (www.old-maps.co.uk). However, there is now only one front door and only one access to the first floor. The remodelling to form a single dwelling has removed the other entrance. The blocked door in the west gable may have been either the door into the western cottage or an earlier entrance into the cartshed loft. The location of the second stairs is most likely to have been from the front door to the cupboard in the second bedroom/hall upstairs looking at the floor plans.

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Figure 1. Site Location.

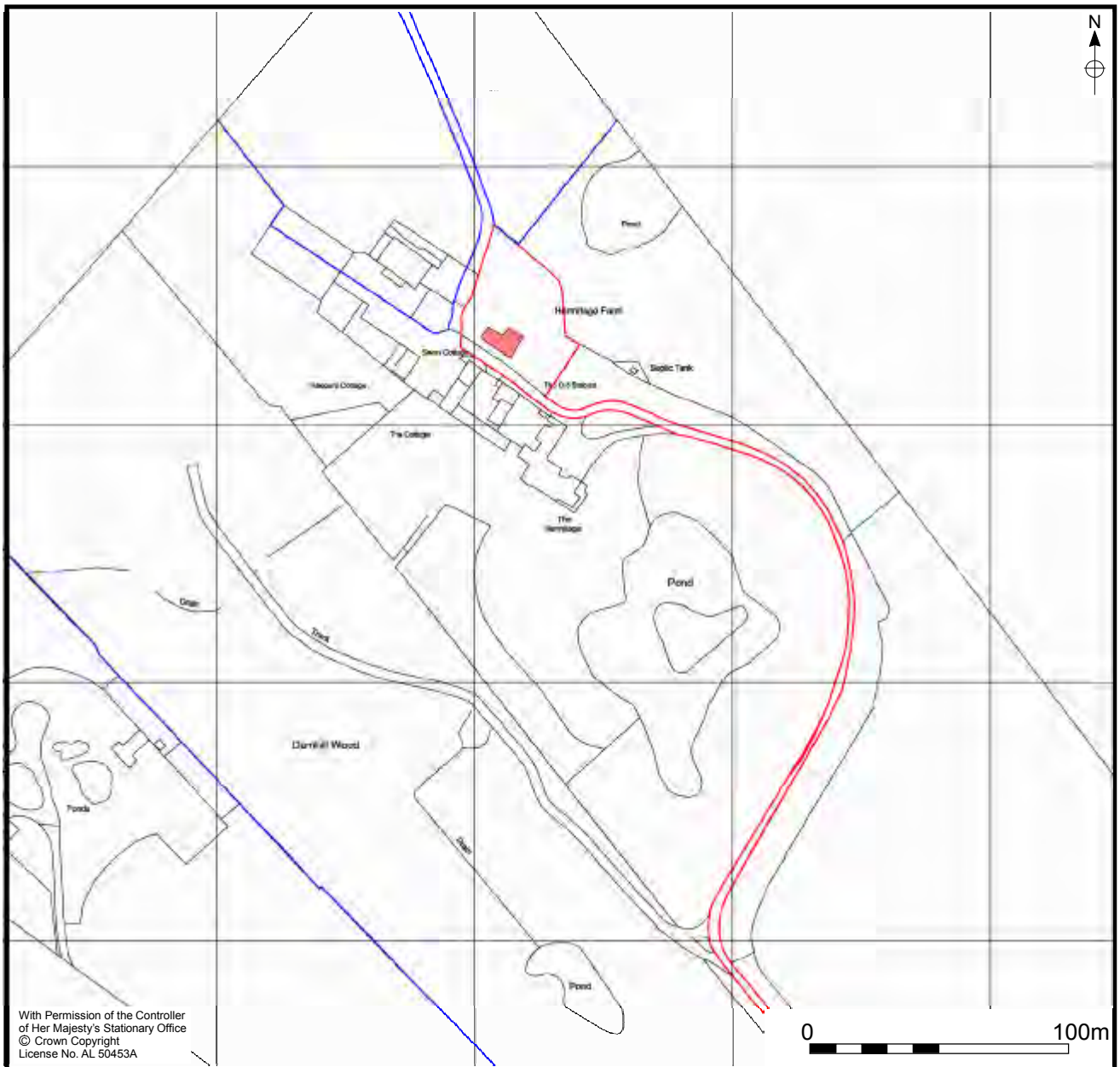


Figure 2. Site Location.



Figure 3. Extract from the 1852 First Edition Ordnance Survey Map (Sheet 157). Not to scale..

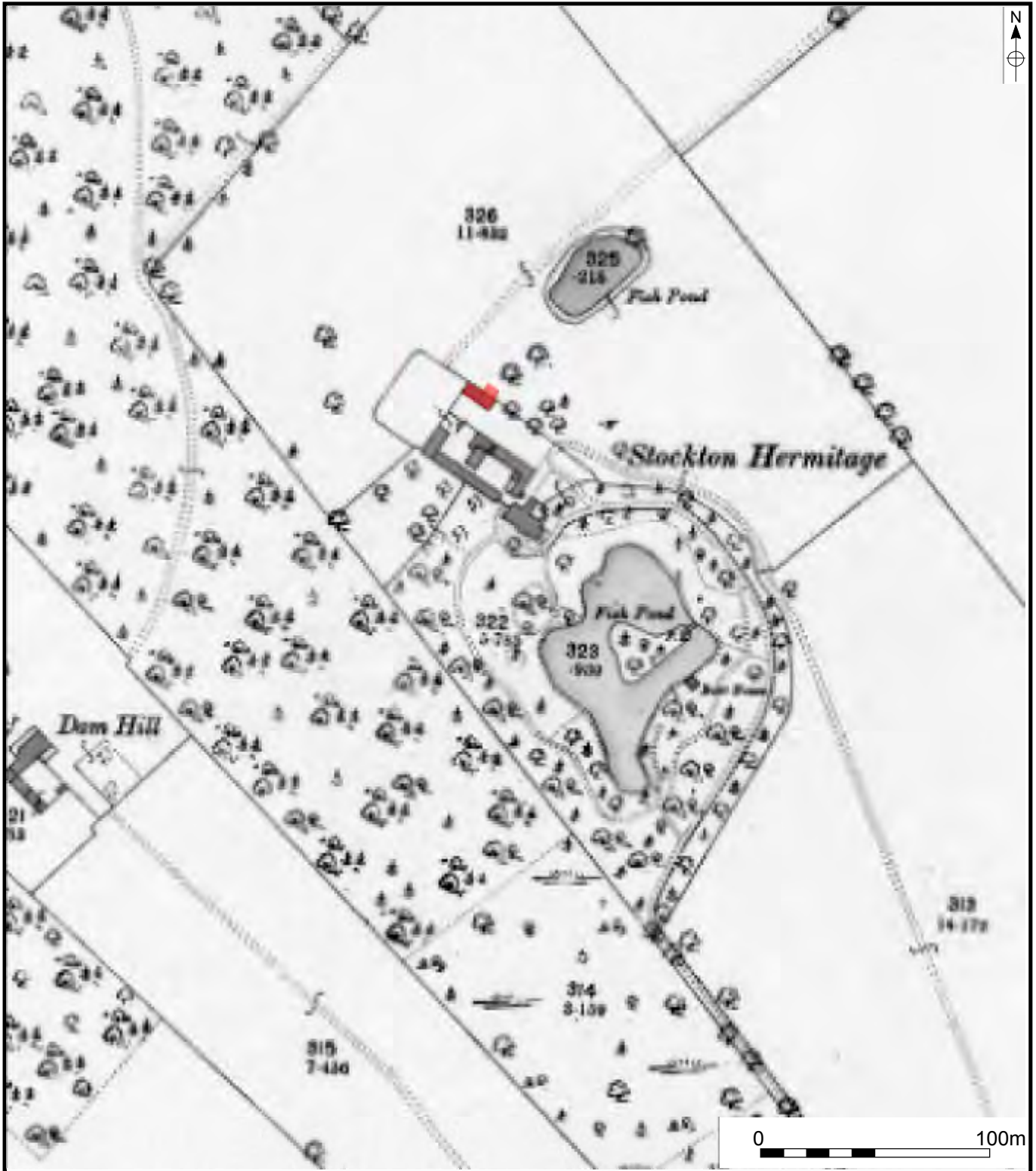


Figure 4. Extract from the 1892 Edition Ordnance Survey Map (Sheet CLVII.12). Scale 1:2500.



Figure 5. Extract from the 1909 Edition Ordnance Survey Map (Sheet CLVII.12). Scale 1:2500.

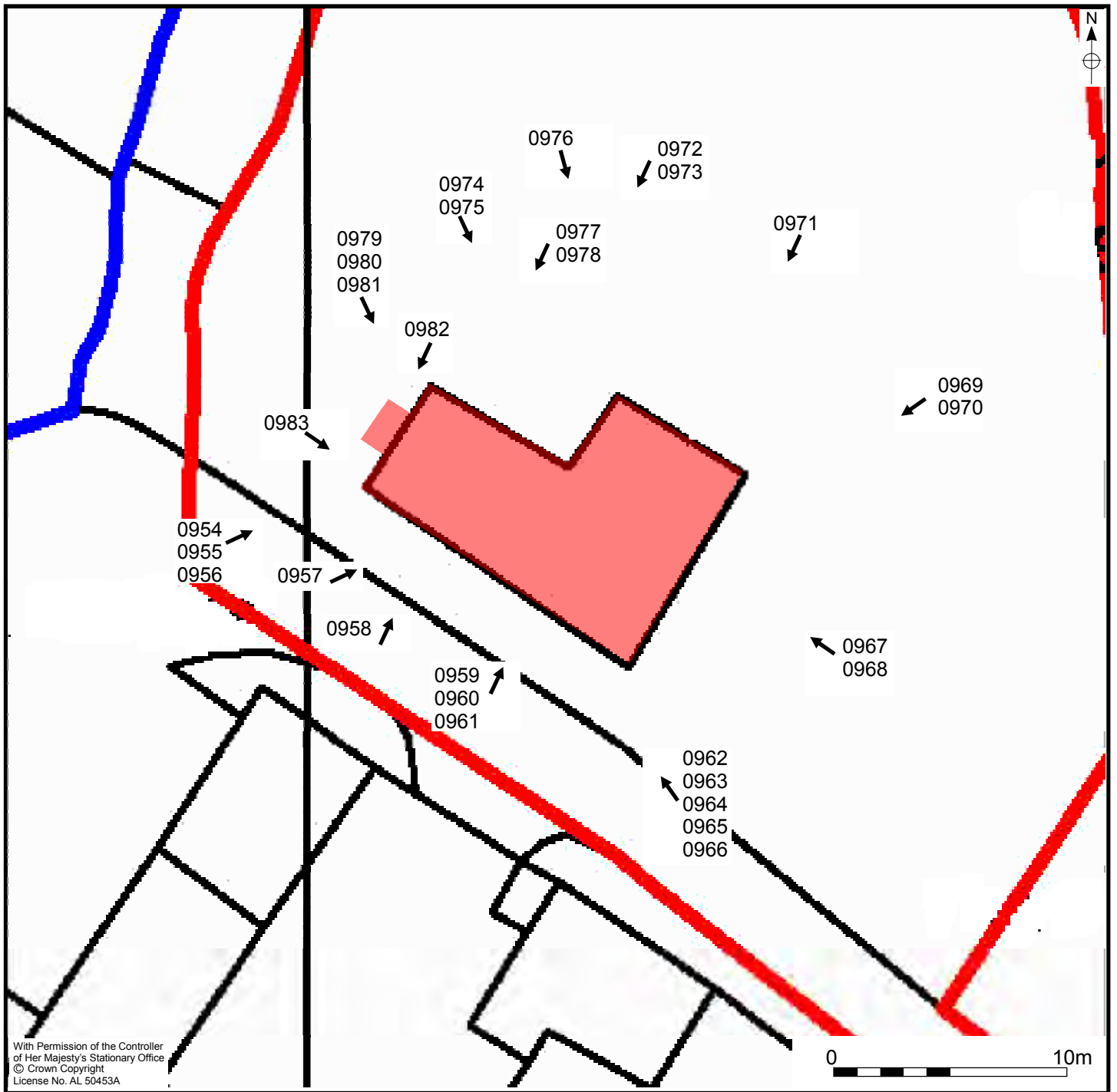
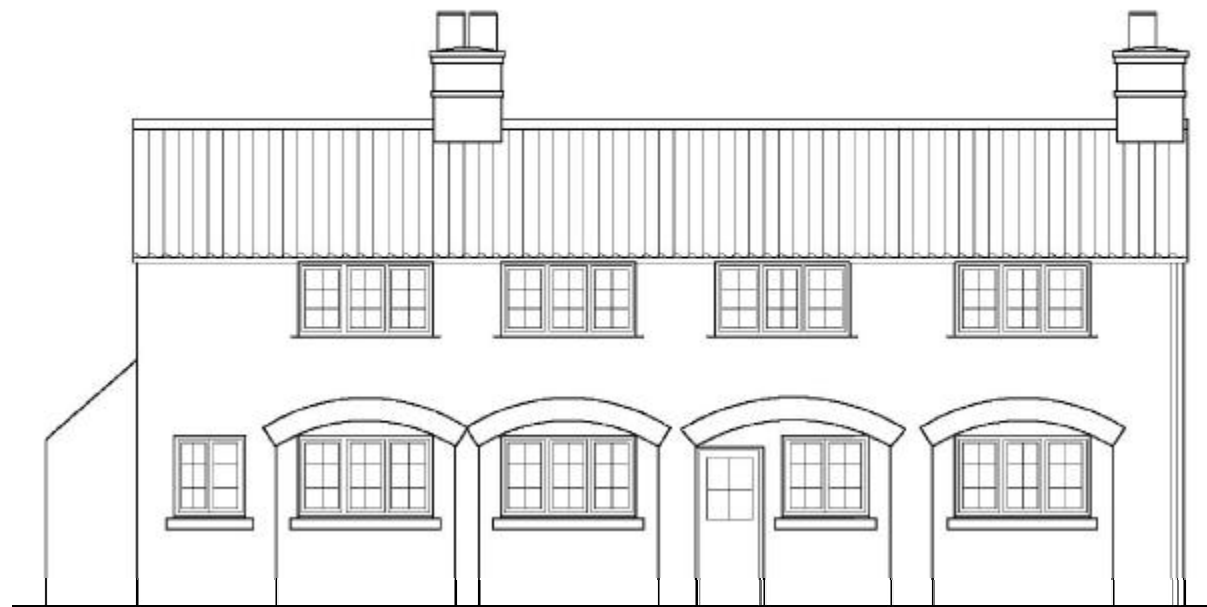
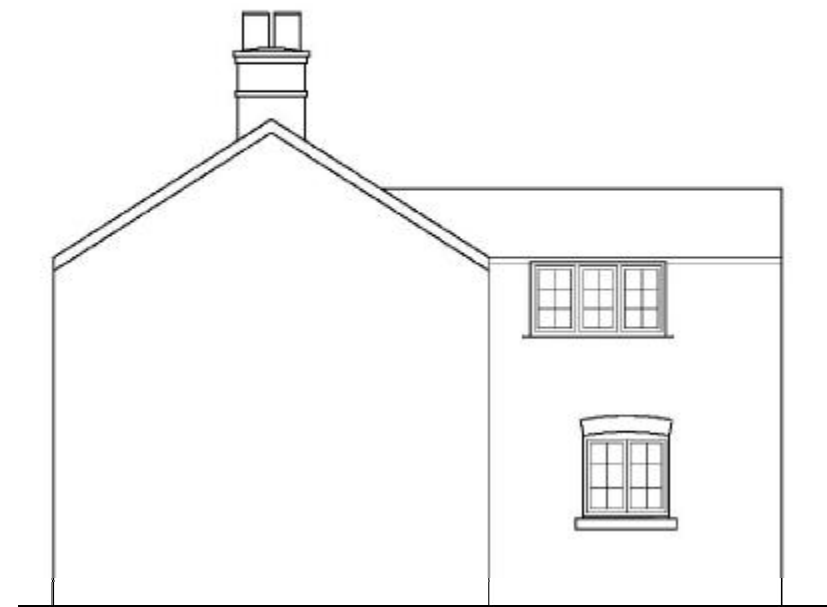


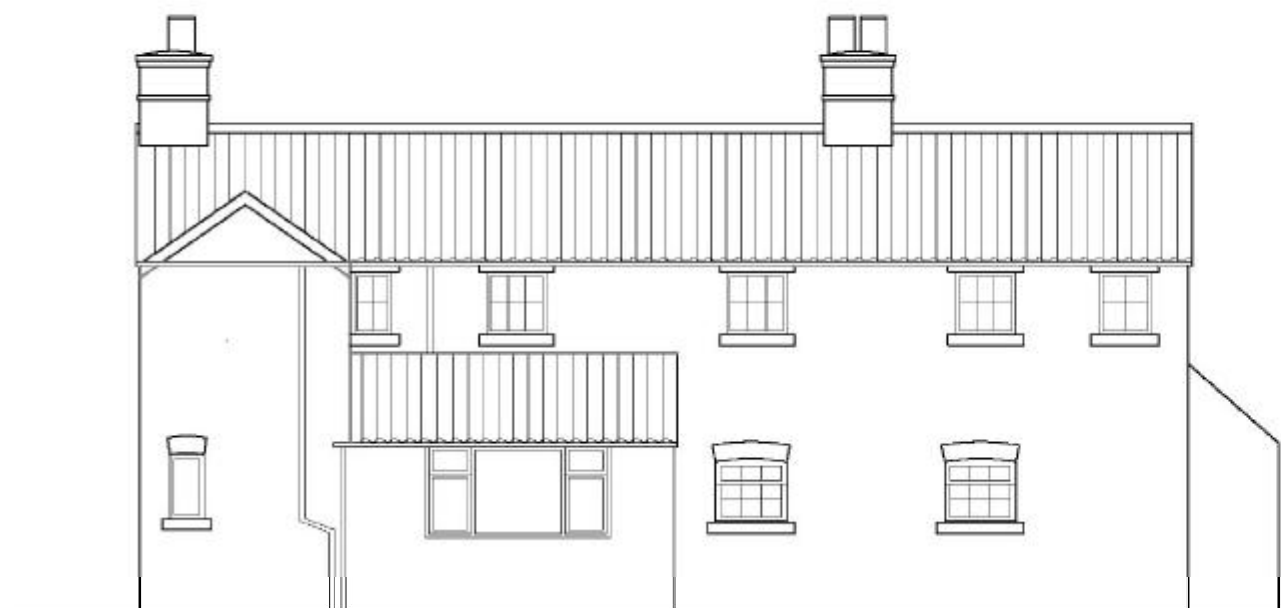
Figure 7. Exterior Photographs.



SOUTH ELEVATION



EAST ELEVATION



NORTH ELEVATION



WEST ELEVATION

Blocked Door

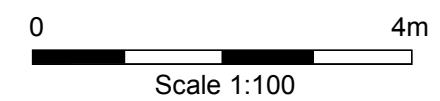


Figure 8. Farmhouse: Elevations.

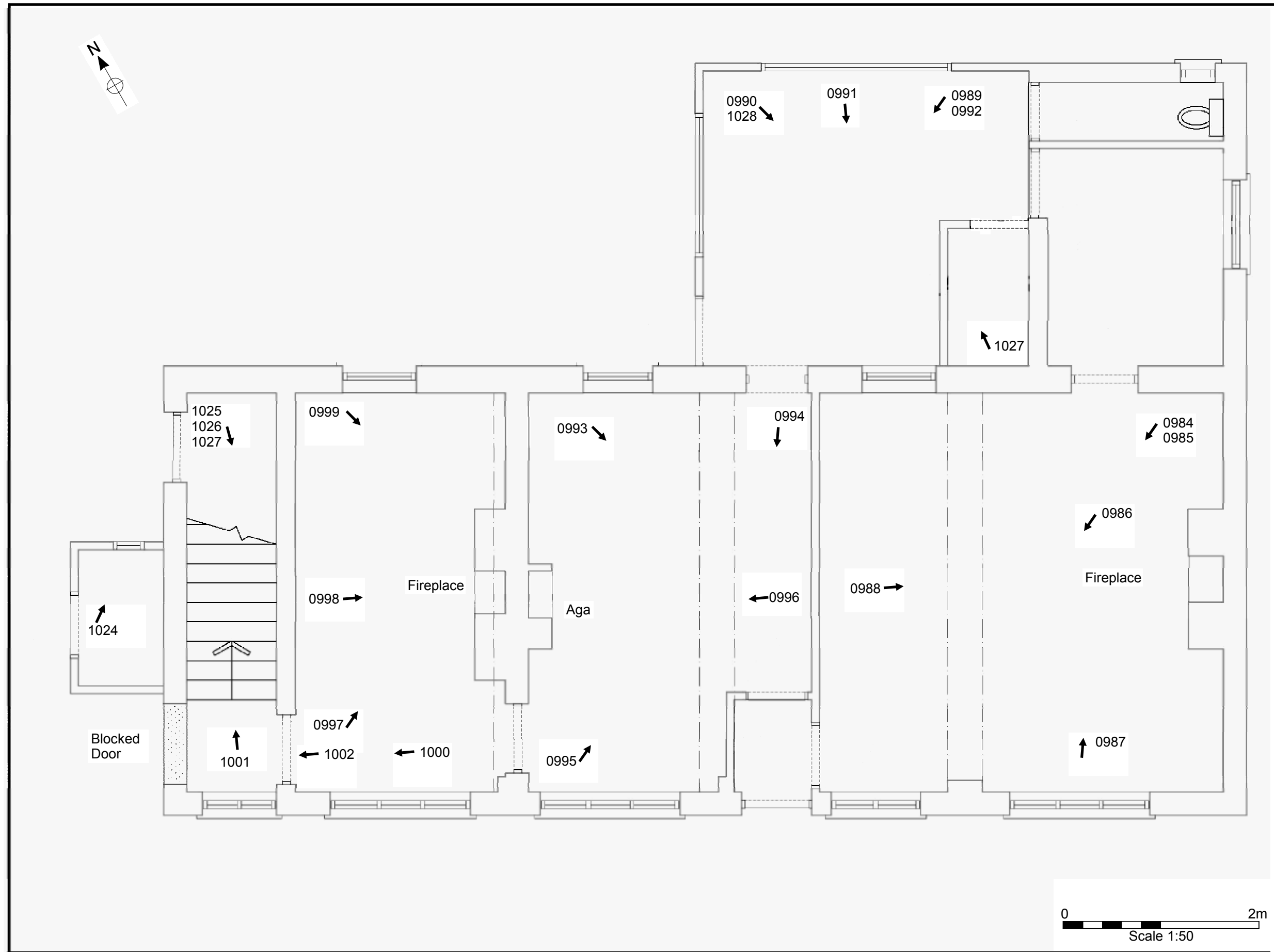


Figure 9. Ground Floor Plan.

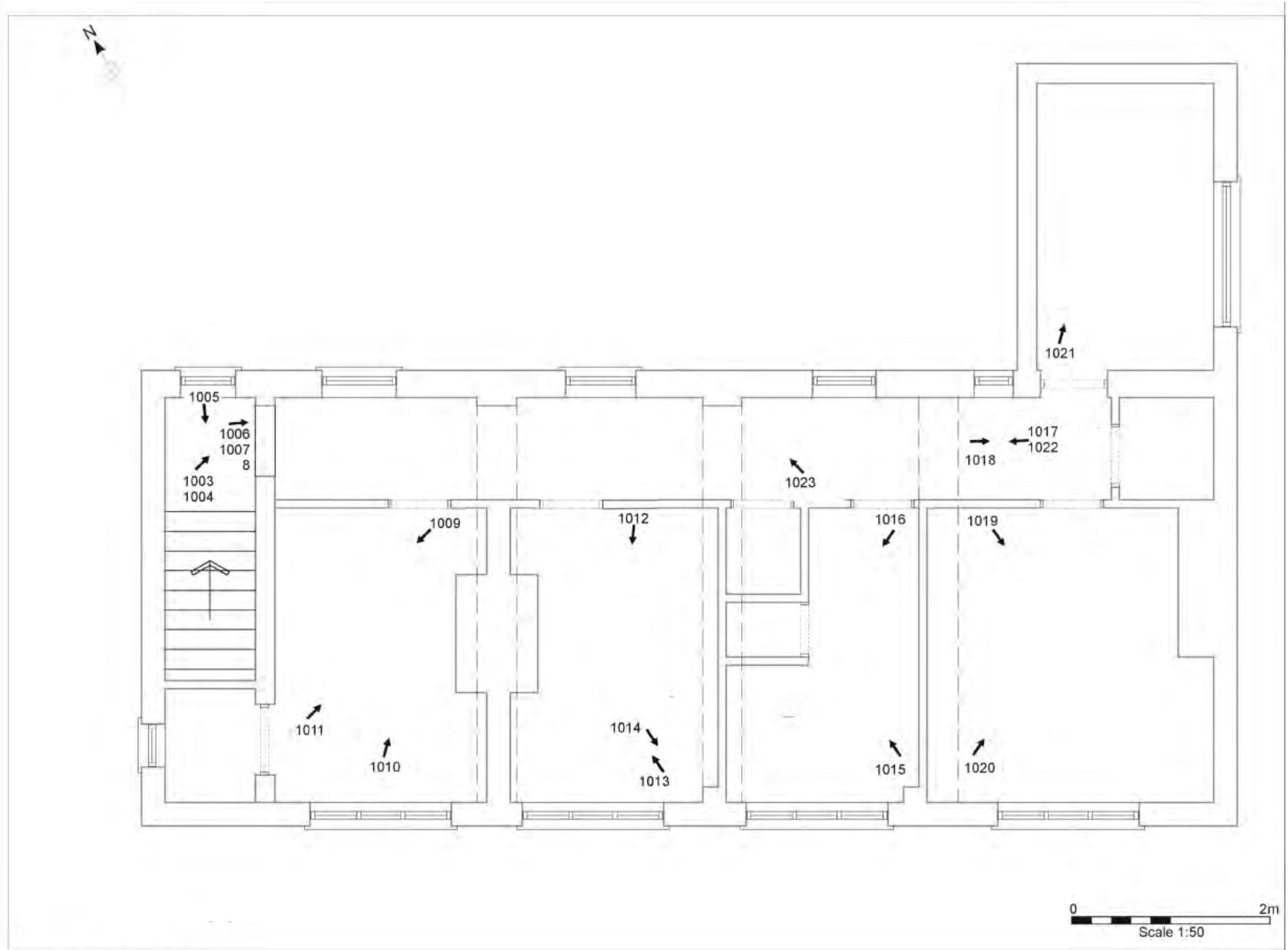


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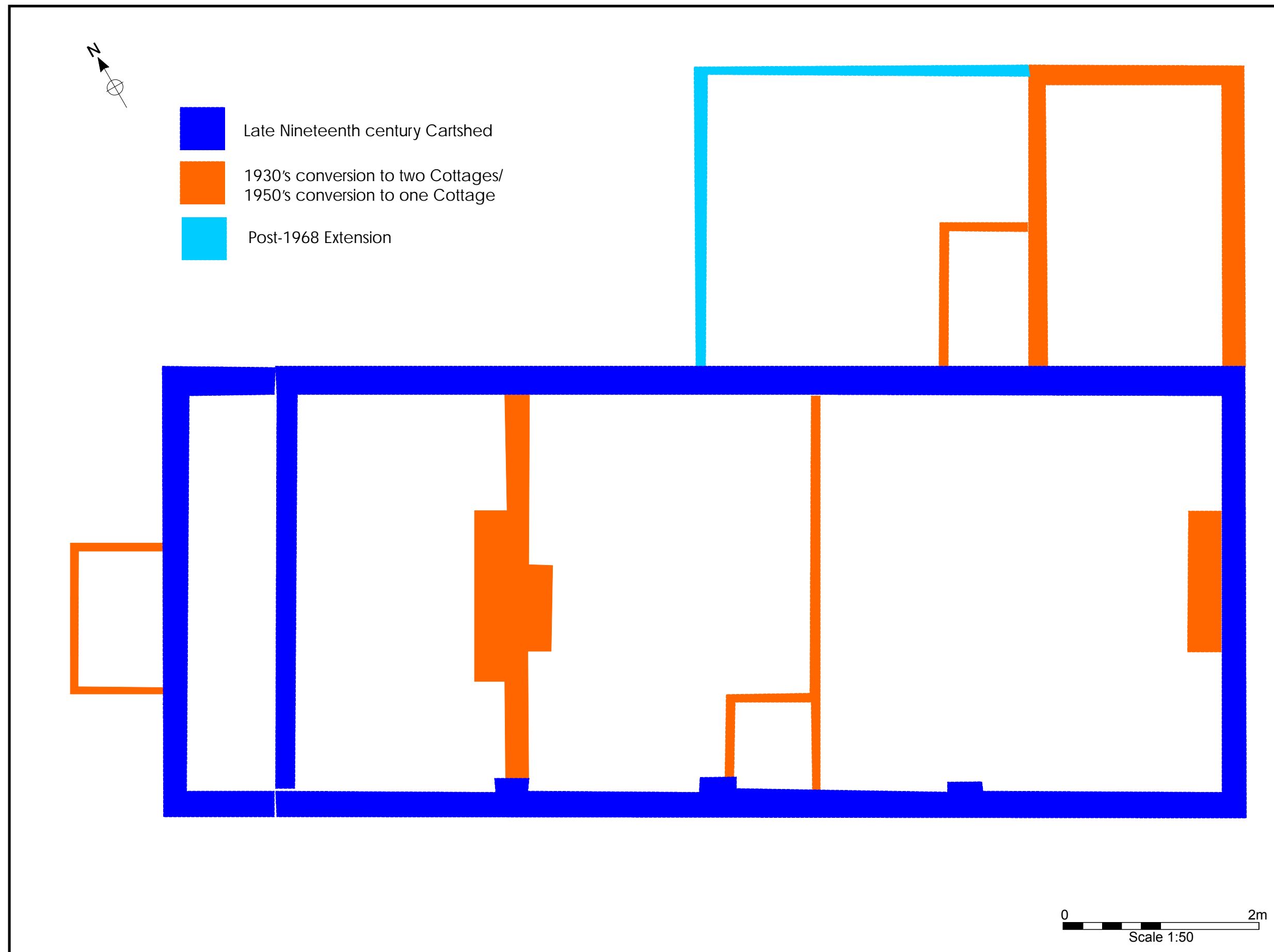


Figure 11. Phase Plan.



Plate 1. Farmhouse: Exterior – South Elevation. Facing North-east (Photo DSC_0957).



Plate 2. Farmhouse: Exterior – South Elevation. Facing North. (Photo DSC_0965).



Plate 3. Farmhouse: Exterior – South Elevation. Facing North-east (Photo DSC_0958).



Plate 4. Farmhouse: Exterior – South Elevation. Facing North-east (Photo DSC_0960).



Plate 5. Farmhouse: Exterior – West and South Elevations. Facing North-east
(Photo DSC_0956).



Plate 6. Farmhouse: Exterior – North and West Elevations. Facing South
(Photo DSC_0981).



Plate 7. Farmhouse: Exterior – North Elevation. Facing South-west (Photo DSC_072).



Plate 8. Farmhouse: Exterior – North and East Elevations. Facing South-west (Photo DSC_0971).



Plate 9. Farmhouse: Exterior – North and West Elevations. Facing South (Photo DSC_0976).



Plate 10. Farmhouse: Exterior – North Elevation. Facing South-west (Photo DSC_0977).



Plate 11. Farmhouse: Exterior – East Elevation. Facing North-west (Photo DSC_0967).



Plate 12. Farmhouse: Exterior – East Elevation. Facing West (Photo DSC_0969).



Plate 13. Farmhouse: Exterior – North Elevation. Facing South-west (Photo DSC_0982).



Plate 14. Farmhouse: Exterior – West Elevation. Facing South-east (Photo DSC_0983).



Plate 15. Farmhouse: Interior – Ground Floor. Facing South-west (Photo: DSC_0984).



Plate 16. Farmhouse: Interior – Ground Floor. Facing South-east (Photo: DSC_0988).



Plate 17. Farmhouse: Interior – Ground Floor. Facing South (Photo: DSC_0992).



Plate 18. Farmhouse: Interior – Ground Floor. Facing South (Photo: DSC_0990).



Plate 19. Farmhouse: Interior – Ground Floor. Facing North (Photo: DSC_1029).



Plate 20. Farmhouse: Interior – Ground Floor. Facing South (Photo: DSC_0993).



Plate 21. Farmhouse: Interior – Ground Floor. Facing North-east (Photo: DSC_0995).



Plate 22. Farmhouse: Interior – Ground Floor. Facing North-west (Photo: DSC_0996).



Plate 23. Farmhouse: Interior – Ground Floor. Facing South (Photo: DSC_0999).



Plate 24. Farmhouse: Interior – Ground Floor. Facing North-west (Photo: DSC_1000).



Plate 25. Farmhouse: Interior – Ground Floor.
Facing North-east (Photo: DSC_1001).



Plate 26. Farmhouse: Interior – First Floor. Facing East
(Photo: DSC_1003).



Plate 27. Farmhouse: Interior – First Floor. Facing South-east
(Photo: DSC_1008).



Plate 28. Farmhouse: Interior – First Floor. Facing North-west
(Photo: DSC_1017).



Plate 29. Farmhouse: Interior – First Floor. Facing South-east
(Photo: DSC_1018).



Plate 30. Farmhouse: Interior – First Floor. Facing North-west
(Photo: DSC_1023).



Plate 31. Farmhouse: Interior – First Floor. Facing North-east (Photo: DSC_1011).



Plate 32. Farmhouse: Interior – First Floor. Facing South-west (Photo: DSC_1013).



Plate 33. Farmhouse: Interior – First Floor. Facing North (Photo: DSC_1015).



Plate 34. Farmhouse: Interior – First Floor. Facing North-east (Photo: DSC_1020).



Plate 35. Farmhouse: Outhouse. Facing North-east
(Photo: DSC_1024).



Plate 36. Farmhouse: Coal Store. Facing South
(Photo: DSC_1027).

APPENDIX 1

Photographic Archive Listing

Farmhouse: Exterior - West

MAP 5.08.2018 - The Hermitage, Malton Road, Stockton-on-Forest, York (SE 6523 5777)

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Monochrome Print (Ilford HP5 400 ASA) 35mm Format Kelly Hunter MAP Archaeological Practice Ltd

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Digital Photographs

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DSC_0985	09/04/2018	Farmhouse: Interior - Ground Floor	South-west
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DSC_0990	09/04/2018	Farmhouse: Interior - Ground Floor	South

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DSC_1023	09/04/2018	Farmhouse: Interior - First Floor	North-west
DSC_1024	09/04/2018	Farmhouse: Outhouse	North-east
DSC_1025	09/04/2018	Farmhouse: Coal Store	South
DSC_1026	09/04/2018	Farmhouse: Coal Store	South
DSC_1027	09/04/2018	Farmhouse: Coal Store	South
DSC_1028	09/04/2018	Farmhouse: Interior - Ground Floor	South
DSC_1029	09/04/2018	Farmhouse: Interior - Ground Floor	North



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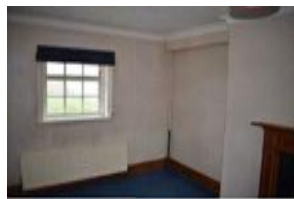
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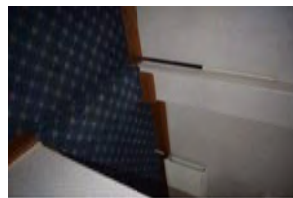
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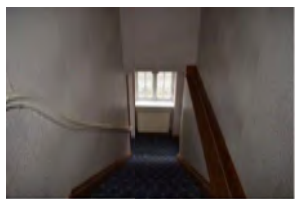
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