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Non Technical Summary

This report has been prepared by MAP Archaeological Consultancy Ltd under instruction from The Fitzwilliam (Wentworth) Estate to appraise the buildings at, and to assess the Historical and Archaeological background and the impact of the proposed development at Manor Farmstead, Church Street, Greasbrough, South Yorkshire.

The Farmstead comprises two entrances onto Church Street, one into the farmyard, and one gate into the front garden of Manor Farm, there is also an entrance from Cinderbridge Road. The buildings within the Development Area include an eighteenth century barn with seventeenth century timbers with attached nineteenth century horse engine house, the farmhouse possibly eighteenth century in date, two further nineteenth century barns, two nineteenth century cartsheds and three modern farm buildings, pig stys and outbuildings.

The Site of the Proposed Development is currently derelict and overgrown and the buildings in a state of disrepair with visible signs of vandalism and arson.

The Proposed Development Site is located within the Greasbrough Designated Conservation Area. There is a Grade II Listed Building and two sites on the South Yorkshire Sites and Monuments Record within the Proposed Development Area (the eighteenth century barn with nineteenth century horse engine house). The Proposed Development borders to the north onto the Wentworth Woodhouse Registered Park and Garden (GD2167 Grade II).*

1. Introduction

- 1.1 MAP Archaeological Consultancy Ltd undertook an Archaeological Assessment and Building Appraisal at the Manor Farmstead, Church Street, Greasbrough, South Yorkshire at the request of Anthony Barber-Lomax of the Fitzwilliam (Wentworth) Estates.
- 1.2 The Proposed Development incorporates a farmhouse and nine farm buildings, all derelict and in various states of disrepair. The barn and horse engine are a Grade II Listed Building. The buildings show signs of vandalism and some signs of arson. The site was visited on the 18th and 20th August 2008.
- 1.3 Archaeological, Historical and Architectural remains are protected by means of Statutory Instruments (including Listed Building Register and Conservation Areas, Planning Policy Guidance 15: Planning and the Historic Environment, Planning No. 16: Archaeology and Planning, and Rotherham Metropolitan Borough Council Policies ENV 2.5, 2.6, 2.7, 2.8 and ENV 2.10). The site lies within the Greasbrough Designated Conservation Area. The Development abuts the northern boundary of the Wentworth Woodhouse Registered Park and Garden (GD2167 Grade II*) at Cinderbridge Plantation.
- 1.4 This Appraisal covers a summary of the archaeological background and an assessment of the buildings proposed for renovation and a scheme of archaeological recording as an appropriate mitigation required in advance of redevelopment. The report was undertaken to comply with the Brief for Historical Assessment and Building Appraisal supplied by South Yorkshire Archaeology Service (Appendix 1).
- 1.5 All work was funded by the Fitzwilliam (Wentworth) Estates.
- 1.6 All Maps within this report have been reproduced from the Ordnance Survey with the permission of the Controller of Her Majesty's Stationery Office, Crown Copyright, Licence No. AL50453A.

2. Site Description (Fig. 1 & 2, Pls. 1 - 44).

2.1 Manor Farmstead is located in the Town of Greasbrough in the Parish of Rotherham, and the Metropolitan Borough of Rotherham in South Yorkshire (Figs. 1 and 2).

2.3 Greasbrough is located 4km north-west of Rotherham. The Proposed Development Site is located on the north side of Church Street and on the west side of Cinderbridge Road, with farm yard and Cinderbridge plantation to the north. To the west are residential properties and gardens on Church Street.

2.4 The Barn and Horse Engine are a Grade II Listed Building (Date Listed 20/1/1988).

SK49NW ROTHERHAM CHURCH STREET

(north side, off), Greasbrough

2/19 Barn and horse-engine house at Manor Farm situated immediately north of farmhouse

GVII

Barn with horse-engine house now grain store and cowhouses with hayloft. Timber-framed core probably early C17, encased and horse-engine house added C18 - early C19, Internal timber framing, rubble sandstone, stone slate roof replaced by Welsh slate on north side of barn. Partly 2 storeys, 4 bays (internal) with horse-engine house on farmyard side to north. Farmyard side: block-bonded brick quoins to left end. Apsidal horse-engine house to right with most of its original wall openings infilled except for some casements; door into cowhouse from engine-house flanked by casements; horizontal-sliding door to left. Opposite side: wide entrance to right of centre has re-used oak lintel; 2 casements to left with loading hatch over. Left return: rebuilt in C20 brickwork, 2 buttresses. Right return: lean-to addition; gable wall of barn collapsing inwards, slit vents. Interior: wallposts to 3 principal rafter trusses, some braces to the tie beams, original wall plates, raking struts to principals, renewed purlins. No framing in gable walls, wallpost at junction with engine house removed, 2 others shortened and underbuilt.

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2.5 The Proposed Development Site is 1.48 Ha in size and stands at heights of between 38.9m AOD and 47.8m AOD. The site sands on soils of the Bardsey Soil Association, which is described as "Slowly permeable seasonally waterlogged loamy over clayey and fine silty soils over soft rock. Some well drained coarse loamy soils over harder rock" overlying geology of Carboniferous mudstone with interbedded sandstone (Mackney et al 1984, p. 17)

3. Planning Background

- 3.1 This Archaeological Assessment and Building Appraisal has been undertaken to accompany the Planning Applications submitted for the above site in March 2008 by Jan Maciag Architects on behalf of the Fitzwilliam (Wentworth) Estates (Application Nos. RC2008/0600 and RB2008/0601).

4. Aims and Objectives

- 4.1 An understanding of the significance of the standing buildings on the site , to put the buildings in historic context by a study of documentary sources. An assessment of the likely nature of the buried deposits on this site is also required; the assessment to consider the need for further investigation (evaluation), to fully inform on the nature of the buried archaeology present.

- Identify recorded features of archaeological or architectural significance within the study area
- Establish the potential for hitherto unrecorded and unknown sites
- Assess the relative importance of the site
- Assess the likely impact of the proposed development
- Make recommendations to mitigate any impact of the development on the sites.

5. Methodology

- 5.1 The Archaeological Assessment and Building Appraisal has been reviewed the following sources of information for a target area that extended for a radius of 1km from the study site: -

- South Yorkshire Archaeology Service Sites and Monument Record (SMR)
- Sheffield Archives
- Sheffield Local Studies Library
- Rotherham Archives and Local Studies Service
- National Monuments Record
- Listed Building/Conservation records.

- Aerial Photographs
- Scheduled Monuments Listing
- English Heritage Register of Historic Parks and Gardens
- English Heritage Register of Battlefields
- Visual inspection of the site
- Plans and maps of the site and its environs, including historical pictorial and surveyed maps and including pre- and post war Ordnance Surveys up to the present day.
- Place and street name evidence
- Trade and Business Directories
- Historical documents and photographs
- Appropriate archaeological and historical journals and books

5.2 The photographic record of the existing structures complied with the Brief supplied by the South Yorkshire Archaeology Service, English Heritage's document 'Understanding Historic Buildings: A Guide to Good Recording Practice' (English Heritage 2006), the IFA Code of Conduct and the IFA Standards and Guidance: building investigation and recording.

5.2 The photographic record consisted of:

- General views of the exterior of the structures, with reference to their landscape context.
- All elevations, external and internal (where appropriate) of the buildings and structures.
- Fixtures and fittings.
- Constructional details, including any details, which might help to phase the structures.

5.3 A Nikon FG-20 SLR camera fitted with a 35mm perspective shift lens was used for all the monochrome prints; a Pentax MZ-60 SLR camera was used for all Colour Slide images and a Nikon Coolpix L4200 Digital Camera were used for all aspects of the photographic work. The images were taken on archivally stable conventional (silver-based) Ilford HP5 400ASA Black and White Print

Film (Films 1086, 1087 and 1088). The colour images were taken on Kodak Elite Chrome 200ASA Slide Film (Films 1081 and 1089). All the photographs taken were cross-referenced including position and orientation (Appendix 2).

- 5.4 Drawings of the site were prepared to English Heritage standard (English Heritage 2006). Survey drawings were supplied by Land Survey Consultants and included a site plan, plans of all the main floors and showed the layout and location of all openings, roof trusses and architectural details, Elevations and Sections.
- 5.5 Site drawings suitable for reproduction as report figures were prepared at scales of 1:100, 1:150 and 1:5000 on standard A-size.
- 5.6 A written account was made giving the precise location of the features of the buildings, a summary statement describing each component, materials, possible dates, a summary of the plan, form, function, age and development sequence. The written account refers to local historical sources.
- 5.7 The Building Survey did not entail the loss of, or damage to, the historical fabric of the building and was undertaken to the Brief provided by South Yorkshire Archaeology Service (Appendix 1).

6. Archaeological and Historical Background

- 6.1 There are two archaeological sites within the Proposed Site on the South Yorkshire Sites and Monuments Record (SMR) and one site on the Historic Environment Characterisation Data. The northern boundary of the Proposed Development Area butts the Boundary of the Wentworth Woodhouse Registered Park and Garden (GD 2167 Grade II*). These sites are noted on Table 1 and illustrated on Figure 3.

Table 1. Archaeological Sites within or butting the Proposed Development Area on the South Yorkshire Sites and Monuments Record

Monument	Grid Ref.	Description	Period
03505/01	SK 4200 9569	Timber Framed Barn, Church Street, Greasbrough Grade II Listed Building (SE49NW 2/18)	Post-medieval
03505/02	SK 4201 9570	Horse Engine House, Church Street, Greasbrough Grade II Listed Building (SE49NW 2/18)	Post-medieval
GD1267	SK 39 97	Wentworth Woodhouse English Heritage Registered Park and Garden Grade II* Site Boundary butts Cinderbridge Plantation	Post-medieval
HU3765	SK 4167 9571	The historic core of Greasbrough as depicted on the 1 st Edition OS map of 1854. It is also roughly equivalent, although slightly larger than the Greasbrough conservation area. There are a number of civil, institutional and residential buildings included alongside the commercial premises. Much of the fabric is 19th and 20th century in date although Manor Farm contains a barn with a likely 17th century timber framed core. Legibility is fragmentary as some of the medieval street pattern is preserved.	Medieval to Modern

6.2 There are six sites on the South Yorkshire SMR and six sites on the South Yorkshire Historic Environment Characterisation Data within one kilometre of the Proposed Development, with details summarised in Table 2 below and illustrated on Figure 3.

Table 2. Archaeological Sites within 1km of the Proposed Water Pumping Station on the North Yorkshire Historic Environment Record

Monument No.	Grid Ref.	Description	Period
00114/01	SK 4193 9628	The Balk – part of the Roman Ridge Linear Earthwork Section 270m long on Clay Hill Scheduled Ancient Monument (155E)	Prehistoric/ Roman
00496/01	SK 4181 9568	Medieval Chapel of Ease, Greasbrough, demolished in 1826	Medieval
00496/02	SK 4181 9568	St Mary's, Greasbrough Built 1828 Grade II Listed Building (SK49NW	19 th century

		2/17)	
00825/01	SK 4176 9541	Findspot: Coins (small hoard) - 12 Roman coins 11 Antoniniani of Gordian I Trebonius Gallienus, Postumus, Vistorinus, Claudius II, Tetricus I and II and Pribus. Found 1956 plus one other Coin Hunter Index F/87	Roman
01133/01	SK 4244 9483	Medieval Barbot Hall Farm, Greasbrough Grade II Listed Building SK49SW 5/43	16 th century
04474/01	SK 4170 9590	'The Balk' part of the Roman Ridge destroyed by ploughing in 1981	Prehistoric/ Roman
HSY3139	SK 4136 9593	Land north of Greasbrough: This area, shown in 1851 with a clear 'enclosed strip' layout, had lost over 50% of its internal boundaries by 1894. The area was still being farmed as open fields as late as 1776 (May 2005, 10). Fragmentary legibility of former open field boundary at the perimeter of this polygon. Roman Ridge crosses this area as a public footpath known as "The Balk".	18 th /19 th century
HSY3753	SK 4210 9591	Cinderbridge Plantation: A woodland plantation which is part of the Grade II* Wentworth Woodhouse Registered Garden. The gardens were extensively landscaped by Humphry Repton in the early 1790s. The woodland contains a lodge marking one of the entrances to the parkland. Prior to remodelling, some form of woodland probably existed on site. Therefore legibility of the former landscape is partial.	18 th century
HSY3761	SK 4182 9567	St. Mary's church was constructed on the site of a medieval Chapel of Ease. The old chapel was demolished in 1826 and the new church opened in 1828. Legibility of the landscape prior to the medieval chapel is uncertain.	19 th century
HSY3762	SK 4171 9556	Booth Street, Greasbrough: Mixed housing development, although mostly semi-detached, which is first depicted on the 1935 OS map. Prior to this the area is comprised largely of fields with a few buildings at the southern end of the polygon. The fields are small with regular and straight boundaries indicative of parliamentary enclosure. Prior to this the area may have been common land. Legibility of the previous landscape is invisible.	20 th century
HSY3763	SK 4191 9555	Main Street Greasbrough: This area consists mostly of terraced housing although this has been diluted a little by later 20th century infill development.	19 th century

		Some terracing is depicted on the 1892 OS map and most of it is depicted by 1905. Prior to this the area is comprised largely of fields. The fields are small with regular and straight boundaries indicative of parliamentary enclosure. Prior to this the area may have been common land. Legibility of the previous landscape is invisible.	
HSY3773	SK 4195 9551	New Street, Greasbrough: A small group of houses with some detached, semis and a row of terraces. Most would appear to date to the latter part of the 20 th century. They are built on the site of a former corn mill. The mill dam appears to have been extent well into the 20 th century although water power was probably replaced at the end of the 19 th century when New Street was laid out. Legibility of the former landscape is zero.	20 th century

6.3 *Prehistoric*

6.3.1 There are no Prehistoric Archaeological Sites or Finds on the South Yorkshire Sites and Monuments Record within the Proposed Development Area.

Potential: Low

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6.4 *Romano-British Activity*

6.4.1 There are no Roman Archaeological Sites or Finds on the South Yorkshire Sites and Monuments Record within the Proposed Development Area.

6.4.2 Within one kilometre of the Proposed Development Site, there are three sites listed on the South Yorkshire Sites and Monument Record, two fragments of the Roman Ridge¹ (Monument 00114/01 – a Scheduled Ancient Monument (115E) and Monument 04474/01 – destroyed by ploughing in 1981) and a small hoard of Roman Coins (Monument 0825/01).

Potential: Low

¹ The dating of the Roman Ridge is subject to conjecture and may be a Prehistoric or later land boundary.

6.5 Anglo-Saxon/Anglo-Scandinavian

6.5.1 Greasbrough has an Anglo-Saxon place-name and Pre-Conquest origins. A settlement and manor existed in this period in Greasbrough. The Manor before 1066, was owned by Earl Harold (King Harold Godwineson) and Godric. There are no archaeological sites of this date recorded within or in the vicinity of the Proposed Development Area.

Potential: Low

6.6 Medieval Activity

6.6.1 Manor Farm is located in the Town of Greasbrough, in Rotherham Parish, in South Yorkshire, which was formerly in the Upper Strafforth Wapentake in the West Riding of Yorkshire. Greasbrough derives from the Old English meaning “grassy” or “gravel” (Smith 1961, p. 181) and is mentioned in documentary sources as ‘*Gersebroc*’ and ‘*Gres(s)eburg*’ in Domesday Book (1086). There are later derivations noted in Smith’s Place-names of the West Riding of Yorkshire, as ‘*Gresbroc*’, ‘*Gresbrok*’, ‘*Gresebrockm*’, ‘*Gresebrok*’, ‘*Grisebroc(k)*’, ‘*Gresebroc(k)*’, ‘*Gressebrok*’, ‘*Greisbrocke*’, ‘*Greysbrocke*’, ‘*Gresebrough*’ and ‘*Greesborough*’ in twelfth to seventeenth centuries. Barbot Hall and Carr House are mentioned in fourteenth century records.

6.6.2 In the Domesday Survey (Faull and Stinson 1986), Greasbrough is mentioned under the Land of Roger de Busli, and the Land of William de Warenne under the jurisdiction of Conisbrough. Under the Land of Roger de Busli (ibid, 10W10), “*In GREASBROUGH Godric had 3 carucates of land taxable where 2 ploughs were possible. Roger now has there 1 plough; and 3 villagers and 3 smallholders with 1 plough. Woodland pasture, 3 furlongs long and 2 wide. Value before 1066, 40s; now 20s*” and in summary “Roger de Busli, in GREASBROUGH, 3 carucates” (ibid SW, Sf7). Under the Land of William de Warenne, “*In CONISBROUGH Earl Harold had 5 carucates of land taxable. There is land for 5 ploughs. Now William de Warenne has in lordship there 5 ploughs; and 21 villagers and 11 smallholders who have 11 ploughs. There, a church and priest, 2 mills, value 32s; woodland pasture, 1 league long and 1 wide. To this manor belongs this jurisdiction: RAVENSFIELD, 1 ½ c.;*”

CLIFTON, 3 c.; BRAITHWELL, 11 c.; BARNBOROUGH, 6 c.; HOYLAND, (Nether), 1 c.; BILHAM, (House), 1 c.; DALTON, 3 c.; WILSIC (Hall), 15 acres; HARTHILL and KIVETON, 13 ½ c.; ASTON, 6 bovates; (Kirk) SANDALL, 2 c.; **GREASBROUGH, 3 c.**; CUSWORTH, 3 c.; BRAMLEY, 3 c.; AUGHTON (Hall), 2 bovates; WHISTON, 3 c.; WARMSWORTH, 1 c.; DINNINGTON, 2 c.; (North) ANSTON, 2 c.; STAINFORTH, 3 c.; (Kirk) BRAMWITH, 6 bovates; FISHLAKE, 3 c.; THORNE, 4 c.; TUDWORTH (Green), 1 c.; HATFIELD, 8 c.; STREETTHORPE (EDENTHORPE), 2 c.; (Long) SANDALL, 1 c. and 3 bovates. Together 86 carucates and 15 acres taxable. Land for 54 ploughs.” (ibid 12W1), and “In GREASBROUGH, 6 Freemen and 3 smallholders with 1 plough. Woodland pasture, 4 furlongs long and 3 wide” (ibid, 12W13).

6.6.3 By the thirteenth century, Greasbrough had passed to William de Wyntword through his marriage to Emma Wodehous. The Poll Tax record of 1379 indicated that there were 108 assessed persons in Greasbrough with a merchant, eight smiths, five wrights, three tailors, two fullers and a weaver.

6.6.4 There are no known Medieval Sites noted on the North Yorkshire HER within the Proposed Development Area. In Greasbrough, there are two medieval sites noted on the South Yorkshire Sites and Monuments Record. A Medieval Chapel of Ease in Greasbrough was demolished in 1826, and was located on Church Street on the site of the present Church (Monument 00496/01). An excavation by Pre Construct Archaeology in 2004, uncovered remains of the Medieval Chapel in the area of the new disabled access to St. Mary’s Church (Savage 2005). Four houses were built at Greenside from the fabric of the chapel and were called Chapel Houses Greasbrough (Wilson undated, p. 12). Barbot Hall Farmhouse dates from the sixteenth century, which is located 900m south-east of the Proposed Development Area (Monument 01133/01).

6.6.5 There were three manors in Greasbrough, which included Barbot Hall, Mungsborough Hall and an unknown other. It is possible that the site under question is this a location for a former medieval manor house. The present form of the village, with the farms retained within the settlement, are suggestive of Medieval origins.

Potential: High

6.7 Post-medieval/ Modern

6.7.1 From the late Medieval to the early Post-medieval periods the manor and township of Greasbrough was incorporated into Wentworth Woodhouse Estate.

6.7.2 In 1672, the Hearth Tax returns for Greasbrough records eighty-two properties in Greasbrough, with seventeen listed as poor and two empty properties (Munford 2000, 9. 68-69). The largest house was owned by Edward Gill at Car House with nineteen hearths. There were seven smithies and a common oven in the town.

6.7.3 Church Street was formerly known as Towngate, up until 1826. The name Towngate is of medieval origins.

6.7.4 "A Survey of all the Farms in the Township of Greasbrough wick are heald of the Marquess of Rockingham" was undertaken by William Fairbank in 1776 (Sheffield Archives PR 1615). Whilst, it is difficult to be sure that the following description refers to the present Manor Farm it seems the more plausible. "Untennanted Lathe Croft Head, Lathe Croft, home called Holling Hall with outbuildings, house and garden. Brooks Bank Wood, site of old House, Lane of the Turnpike Road to Entrance of the Wentworth Township, Towns End Close (ibid, Field Book 48 P. 60-69 & 84-85). Holling Hall could refer to Manor Farm was called Hollin Hall at this date. There is also a Plan by William Fairbanks (Sheffield Archives ROT 20/1), which showed buildings in the Area of Manor Farm.

6.7.5 The Wentworth estate passed to the Fitzwilliam family in the late eighteenth. Manor Farm is still owned by the Fitzwilliam (Wentworth) Estates.

6.7.6 In 1868, Greasbrough is described in the National Gazetteer as "GREASBOROUGH, a township and parochial chapelry in the parish of Rotherham, wapentake of Strafforth and Tickhill, West Riding county York, 2

miles N.W. of Rotherham, its post town and railway station on the North Midland line, which passes through the township. The hamlets of Bassingthorpe, Cinder Bridge, and Ginhouse are included in this township. The inhabitants are mostly employed in the collieries, iron works, and quarries. The village is pleasantly situated near Wentworth Park on the Greasborough canal. The Romans appear to have had a settlement here. The living is a perpetual curacy in the diocese of York, value £179. The church is a stone edifice of fine proportions, erected in 1828 at the cost of £6,000, of which the parliamentary commissioners contributed one-third, and the Earl Fitzwilliam the remainder, together with the site. It has a square embattled tower crowned with pinnacles, and is dedicated to St. Mary. The parochial endowments produce about £33 per annum. The Independents, and Wesleyan, Reformed, and Primitive Methodists have chapels, and there is a National school for boys and girls. Earl Fitzwilliam is lord of the manor, and chief landowner." (www.genuki.org.uk).

6.7.7 R. Bielby writing in the Rotherham Advertiser in 1935 described "Old Greasbrough – Townships Interesting History" and describing Manor Farm "This house reputed to be one of the oldest buildings in Greasbrough occupies an ideal site near to the end of Wentworth Park.... Mr. Wright informed me that many alterations have been made to the house adding much to the comfort of himself and his family, but at the same time taking out some of its ancient parts. Upon having a look round the exterior of the manor I formed the opinion that it was similar to other manors built in the sixteenth century. A casual inspection over the interior of the manor showed that it was both old and new. It is a typical farmhouse containing several large rooms, kitchen and cellar appointments. The cellars having been cut out of solid stone reminding one of ancient times when stone was the main features of all buildings" (Rotherham Archives and Local Studies Service, Rotherham Advertiser 23rd April 1935).

6.7.8 On the 23rd April 1935 R Biellby also wrote "Edward Jackson, Clerk to the Greasbrough Local Board, and he possessed a lot of old documents, 200-300 years old and states that "Mr. (Edward) Jackson possessed a lot of local

knowledge but I am unable to say if he ever put it in writing He got together all the papers and documents that he possessed and took them out into the garden and burnt them” (Rotherham Advertiser). Clem Smith in 16th September 1936 stated that “before 1828 Church Street was Towngate” and there is in existence a document of seventeenth century telling of one Jane Horsfield who left to the poor of Greasbrough a close of land called Streacroft abutting on the Towngate” (Rotherham Advertiser).

6.7.9 The Historic Landscape Characterisation Data on the South Yorkshire Sites and Monument Record notes the Proposed Development Area within the Historic Core of Greasbrough and mentions the seventeenth century barn at Manor Farmstead (HLC Ref. HSY3765). Also noted are the fields to the north-west of manor Farm, which were farmed as open fields as late as 1776 (HLC Ref. HSY 3139); and Cinderbridge Plantation to the north of the Proposed Development Area, which is part of the Wentworth Woodhouse Registered Park and Garden (HLC Ref. 3753). In Greasbrough, the Historic Landscape Characterisation mentions St. Mary’s Church, Main Street, New Street and Booth Street (HLC Refs. 3761, 3763 and 3773).

6.7.10 The earliest map located for Greasbrough is the 1610 Map of West Riding of Yorkshire by John Speed (Fig. 4). Thomas Jeffery’s Map of Yorkshire from 1775 shows buildings on the north and south of Church Street and on Main Street and Green Street (Fig. 5).

6.7.11 The 1854 First Edition Ordnance Survey Map shows the Manor and farm buildings, garden, orchard and farmyard on the corner of Church Street and Cinder Bridge Road (Fig. 6).

6.7.12 The Second Edition Ordnance Survey Maps, six inch to one mile dated 1890 and 25 inch to one mile dated 1892, show the farmhouse (Manor House with two outbuildings to the rear, barn with Horse Engine, and three other farm buildings (Figs. 7 and 8).

6.7.13 The 1905 Edition Ordnance Survey map showed no change to the 1892 Edition map (Fig. 9).

6.7.14 The 1922 Edition Map shows three additional farm buildings to the west of the barn and the pig sty to the rear of the Manor House (Fig. 10).

6.7.15 The 1935 Edition Ordnance Survey map shows one building west of the barns, the three previous buildings have been demolished (Fig. 11).

6.7.16 The 1956 Edition shows no changes from the 1935 Edition Ordnance Survey Map (Fig. 12).

Potential: High

6.8 Listed Buildings

6.8.1 There is one Grade II Listed buildings within the Proposed Development Area. The barn and attached horse engine house (Monuments 03505/01 and 03505/02: Table 1 and SK49NW 2/18: Table 3). There are ten Grade II Listed Buildings in Greasbrough, noted on Table 2 below. St. Mary's Church and Barbot Hall Farm are also noted on the South Yorkshire SMR (Monuments 00496/02 and 01133/01 respectively). The Royal Commission for Historical Monuments (England) surveyed Barbot Hall Farm in 1991 (RCHME 1991).

Table 3. Listed Buildings in Greasbrough, Rotherham

Name	Grid Reference	Description
Church of St. Mary Church Street Greasbrough Rotherham SK49NW 2/17	SK 41815 95677	Church. 1826-28 by Charles Watson and J. P. Pritchett. Deeply-coursed, horizontally-tooled sandstone; tile roofs. 5-bay nave and chancel in one with school room in half-basement beneath chancel; tower at north end flanked by low porches with lean-to roofs against nave. Gothic revival. C18 benefactions boards in porches – salvaged from Holy Trinity Chapel which formerly occupied the site. Octagonal font with excellent Jacobean carved-oak cover now raised as a canopy on C20 frame (removed from Rotherham All Saints Church c1875). Largely financed by the Church Commissioners and William, Earl Fitzwilliam who was entrusted with the management of the building. Grade II Listed Building
Greasbrough War Memorial and railed	SK 41698 95723	War memorial and railed enclosure. 1925 by James Totty of Rotherham (Rotherham

enclosure Church Street (south side) Greasbrough Rotherham SK49NW 2/18		Advertiser). Ashlar limestone, wrought-iron gates and railings, cast-iron lamp standards and urns. Small cenotaph in the form of a triumphal arch; garden with railed enclosure has double gate flanked by lamp standards facing onto Church Street. Monument has plinth beneath plaques bearing dedications to, and names of, men and women lost in the 1914-18 and 1939-45 wars. Grade II Listed Building
Barn and horse-engine house at Manor Farm Church Street (north side) Greasbrough Rotherham SK49NW 2/19	SK 42008 95696	Barn with horse-engine house now grain store and cowhouses with hayloft. Timber-framed core probably early C17, encased and horse-engine house added C18 - early C19, Internal timber framing, rubble sandstone, stone slate roof replaced by Welsh slate on north side of barn. Partly 2 storeys, 4 bays (internal) with horse-engine house on farmyard side to north. Left return: rebuilt in C20 brickwork, 2 buttresses. Right return: lean-to addition; gable wall of barn collapsing inwards, slit vents. Interior: wallposts to 3 principal rafter trusses, some braces to the tie beams, original wall plates, raking struts to principals, renewed purlins. Grade II Listed Building
No 6 and adjoining carriage arches on west side Church Street (north side) Greasbrough Rotherham SK49NW 2/20	SK 41915 95700	House with adjoining arches. Mid C18. Coursed, dressed sandstone, Welsh slate roof. 2 storeys with attics, 3 openings to 1st floor. Chamfered ashlar quoins. C20 door in quoin-strip surround with projecting and chamfered alternate blocks. Carriage arches set back to left: monolithic square-sectioned piers; 2 elliptically-arched openings each with impost and keystone; coped walling above. Grade II Listed Building
Glossop Lodge Cinder Bridge Road (west side) Greasbrough Rotherham SK49NW 2/26	SK 42748 95471	Lodge. Early C19, restored and extended c1980. Originally for the Wentworth Estate. Coursed, horizontally-tooled sandstone, Welsh slate roof. Small hexagonal structure with low, gabled wings to front and sides; at rear of side wings a C20 extension in the position of former walled yard. Grade II Listed Building
Nos. 33-39 Coach Road (south side) Greasbrough Rotherham SK49NW 2/33	SK 41836 95410	Houses. c1828. Coursed, dressed sandstone, Welsh slate roof with original stone slates retained on part of rear roof. Symmetrical single-storey facade with 4 windows, 2 doors within central porch, gable entries to end houses. Plinth. C20 doors within central, flat-roofed, ashlar porch with front and sides pierced by Tudor-arched openings with hood-moulds; roll-moulded parapet copings. Grade II Listed Building
Nos. 2 and 4 Dam Head Greasbrough Rotherham SK49NW 2/35	SK 41826 96090	House now 2 dwellings. Probably early C18, C19 alterations and additions. Coursed rubble sandstone, stone slate roof. 2 storeys, 3 openings to 1st floor; C19, separately-roofed, addition to rear left corner; angle to rear right infilled by added wing partly of brick construction. Large quoins. Grade II Listed Building

Barbot Hall Farmhouse Greasbrough Road (east side) Greasbrough Rotherham SK49SW 5/43	SK 42445 94833	Manor house (shown as Barbot Old Hall on O.S. map). C16 or C17 core, right cross-wing and adjacent part of main range rebuilt late C18/early C19, later C19 alterations. Some timber framing; pebble-dashed and coursed, dressed sandstone; stone slate and Welsh slate roofs. H-plan. 2 storeys with partial cellar, 1 : 3 : 1 bays. Main range: central doorway has double door in C19 surround with chamfered jambs, arched lintel and hoodmould. Flanking 2-light mullioned windows have leaded lights in C19, chamfered surrounds. Small window over door with margin-light glazing, surround obscured; flanking windows as ground floor. Renewed brick ridge stack above door. Grade II Listed Building
Barbot Hall Greasbrough Road (east side) Greasbrough Rotherham SK49SW 5/44	SK 42593 94620	Large house. c1800, undergoing major restoration 1985. Cement-rendered sandstone, Welsh slate roof. 2 storeys with cellars and attics. 3 x 5 bays with 2-bay wing to left return, set back. Entrance front: plinth. 3 stone steps to central doorway having part-glazed panelled door with geometrical glazing bars and fanlight flanked by attached Doric columns, open pediment. Grade II Listed Building
No. 1 Greenside (east end) Greasbrough Rotherham SK49SW 5/45	SK 41996 95318	House. Early C19. Coursed, squared and dressed sandstone; Welsh slate roof. 2 storeys with attics, 3 windows to 1st floor, single-storey wing to rear right. Central doorway: 6-panel door (lower panels flush) and overlight with Gothick glazing bars; raised ashlar surround with sunken panels; moulded cornice. Grade II Listed Building
Warehouse premises occupying Old Congregational Schoolroom Green Street (west side) Greasbrough Rotherham SK49NW 2/46	SK 41704 95689	Chapel and schoolroom, now warehouse. 1866. Deeply-coursed, horizontally-tooled sandstone; Welsh slate roof. Single-storey with half-basement, 3 x 2 bays. Moulded plinth band forms basement window lintels. Central porch now with front steps removed has double door with plain-glazed fanlight beneath archivolt springing from impost band. Steps to right return of porch now with crudely-inserted door. Grade II Listed Building

6.9 Site Walkover

6.9.1 The site was visited on the 18th and the 20th August 2008. The area of the Proposed Development Area was a derelict farmhouse with gardens to the front and rear, a paddock, farmyard and farm buildings (Pls. 1-44).

6.10 Potential for Unrecorded Sites

6.10.1 The potential for unrecorded sites is high, as Medieval remains may be present on the site.

6.11 Evidence of Previous Disturbance

6.11.1 There evidence for previous ground disturbance on the site of the Proposed Development Area including a large silage pit, the terracing to the north, the concrete access road, site drainage, ramps and the levelling of the farmyard between the East and West Barns by either removal of deposits or infill.

7. Building Appraisal

7.1 The Building Appraisal was undertaken at Manor Farmstead on the 18th and 20th August 2008. At the time of the site visit all the buildings were derelict, and most showed signs of damage from vandalism and/or arson. Two of the farm buildings had been fenced off to prevent access, and the farmhouse had been boarded up and access from the kitchen to the rest of the house was not possible because of debris in the way of the door. The farmhouse also showed signs of forced entry where the boarding had been propped open and the breeze-block removed to allow access. To the west of the farmyard core and to the east are a series of modern steel frame units in poor condition. A measured survey of Manor Farmstead was undertaken by Land Survey Consultants Architectural Surveys for Jan Maciag Architects in March 2008.

7.2 Manor Farm (Figs. 2, 13 and 14 & Pls. 6-10)

7.2.1 The exterior of Manor Farm showed an early to mid nineteenth century farmhouse built of stone, rendered with pebbledash with its main (front) facade facing to the east. The house has an L-shaped plan. There is a side entrance onto Church Street. All the exterior windows and door, except the backdoor were blocked. One of the windows in the west elevation had recently been forced open. To the rear of the Farmhouse are two outhouses, a toilet and a possible washhouse. The washhouse had been partially demolished by vandals with only the rear (south) wall still standing. The measured survey and earlier records mention the cellar at the Farmhouse. The interior of the farmhouse could not be viewed at the time of the appraisal, because of debris blocking the interior. The historical documents also state an earlier form for the farmhouse, which suggests a late Medieval or early Post-medieval Origin (see Section 6).

7.3 The South Barn and Horse Engine House (Figs. 2, 15, 16 and 17 & Pls. 11-25)

7.3.1 The Barn with horse-engine house is currently derelict and the listed building description describes it as “*grain store and cowhouses with hayloft*”. The barn was constructed of local iron rich sandstone, with a modern (twentieth century) brick eastern gable with two buttresses, and a stone built lean-to on the western gable, and a stone built horse engine added to the northern elevation. The barn has a stone tiled gable roof on the south side and a slate roof on the north side and the lean-to extension.

7.3.2 The horse engine house has a hipped roof with plastic sheeting, all the tiles have been removed from the roof.

7.3.3 On the Barn, there were two slit openings on the eastern side of the north gable and one slit opening on the south elevation for ventilation. These have been blocked with brick on the north elevation. The doorway on the north elevation was in a blocked entrance to the original threshing door, open to the eaves. There was a cart opening on the south elevation and a blocked doorway to its west, and three modern hatches/windows and two tie beams. The lean-to has a cart opening on the north elevation which had been blocked with breeze blocks and has had a window inserted, the breeze blocks have since been removed. In the west elevation of the lean-to, there was a central access door, in line with the door in the barns west gable. There were three blocked slit openings in the west gable of the barn to the north of the door. These slits were blocked by additional internal walling. There was another fragment of original floor is the brick floor in the western lean-to.

7.3.4 The horse engine stands proud of the northern elevation. There was a doorway into the horse engine from the barn with fanlight above, two windows and two small ventilation holes above. The insertion of an access door in the north gable into the Horse Engine house has causing partial removal of a cruck timber with changes in the roof structures, to a vertical truss. The horse engine house was open to the east and west adjoining the barn. It is semi-circular in plan with four windows. The interior of horse engine house was split

into two byres with a central partition wall. The Horse Engine House has a King Post Roof Truss.

7.3.5 The Listed Building description states the barn has a “timber-framed core probably early C17, encased and horse-engine house added C18 - early C19”. The barn has three roof trusses, of cruck design. There was a truss in the west gable but not in the east gable. The barn was split internally into two by a single storey brick partition in front of the central roof truss. To the west of the partition the barn was two storeys high, with cow house below and granary/feed store above. The floorboards were rotten and the floor joists in poor condition. The cowhouse has built in mangers along the south wall and the north side of the partition wall. The floor was concrete in the cowhouse. The western truss has been modified to allow the insertion of the door into the horse engine house, and the north crick has been removed. The east of the barn is open to the roof with a partially removed stone slab, threshing floor. Part of this area has scars for floor joists on the north wall.

7.4 The East Barn (Figs. 2, 18 and 19 & Pls. 26-31)

7.4.1 The East Barn was built of local iron rich sandstone with a gabled roof with slate tiles, two storeys high. There was an external staircase to the first floor on the southern gable. The barn had a cartshed on the northern gable with store above with a window in the gable. There was a distinctive built line showing that the southern half of the building was a later addition. There were two doors in the western elevation into the farmyard, with two windows on the ground floor and two windows on the first floor. There were two first storey windows in the eastern elevation, one in the northern build and one in the southern build.

7.4.2 The interior of the building, showed the southern portion of the building had been a stable with three bricked up licks on the internal east wall and a central blocked door. There was a partially blocked internal corridor between the two rooms. On the first storey is an open hayloft with an internal door in the eastern half of the central gable to the room above the cartshed. The floor

was in very poor condition. The King Post Roof was visible from the ground floor.

7.5 The East Cart Shed (Figs. 2, 19 and 20 & Pls. 32-36)

7.5.1 A brick built four bay cartshed with stable at the south end was fenced off due to its dangerous condition. It was a single storey structure with gable slate roof. The cartshed had cast iron pillars supporting the lintel.

7.6 The West Barn and Cart Shed (Figs. 2, 21, 22 and 23 & Pls. 36-41)

7.6.1 The West Barn was a two storey stone built barn with granary above and single storey brick-built cart shed to the north. This barn has a modern steel shed to the west obscuring the western elevation. There was an external staircase to the first floor on the southern gable. The door above had been bricked up. There were two doors into the barn on the eastern side into the farmyard and one door on the western side into the steel framed shed. There were four windows at first floor level in the eastern elevation and a blocked door and two blocked windows on the ground floor in the eastern elevation. There were two blocked openings on the western elevation at ground floor level and three blocked openings at first floor level and two external buttresses.

7.6.2 The ground floor had been used as a milking parlour/dairy with modern concrete floor with central recess. The floor joists and floorboards for the first floor were in poor condition and the king post strut roof was clearly visible.

7.7 Other Buildings (Fig. 2 & Pls. 42-44)

7.7.1 The other buildings on site include an early twentieth century brick built pig sty with feed store above, and three late twentieth century steel frame barns and a milking sheds. These structures were all in a poor condition.

8. Impact of the Development

8.1 The following potential impacts upon the archaeological resource are considered:

- **Loss of, or damage to, archaeological sites and remains**

- **Settings and views of and from upstanding remains, Listed Buildings, Scheduled Monuments and other archaeological sites**
- **Changes to ground conditions as a result of changes to the drainage regime which could affect archaeological remains**
- **Loss of landscape features, structures and areas with historic and cultural heritage associations**
- **Other possible impacts such as noise, vibration, compressions and other changed ground conditions**

8.2 *Loss of, or damage to, archaeological sites and remains*

8.2.1 The proposed development will require groundworks for the insertion of the road and construction of new houses. These excavations may have an impact on archaeological deposits and a staged approached and limited trial trenching should be undertaken to assess if deposits to the Medieval and Post-medieval period will be affected by the development.

8.3 *Settings and views of and from upstanding remains, Listed Buildings, Scheduled Monuments and other archaeological sites*

8.3.1 There are no Scheduled Monuments within the Proposed Development Area. The Development butts Cinderbridge Plantation, part of the Wentworth Woodhouse Registered Park and Garden. The boundary is currently a low stone wall, north of the access from Cinder Bridge Road. This Development affects the setting of the Registered Landscape. The proposals include a barrier of soft landscaping. English Heritage will need to be appraised and consulted.

8.3.2 The Barn and Horse Engine House are Grade II Listed Buildings, and the Proposed Development will affect this building. The Proposed Renovation should protect the seventeenth century roof timbers. Before renovation starts access should be provided so all the timbers in the roof trusses and the blocked windows can be assessed for dendro-chronological dating.

8.3.3 The stone floor of the barn has already been damaged by vandals. This is possibly the original threshing floor of the barn, and should be either protected

or made part of the renovation. The internal brick wall (dated to the twentieth century) is to be demolished. Protection of the roof timbers should be undertaken during the wall's removal.

8.3.4 The insertion of first floor windows will destroy part of the original fabric of the barn, but the proposed work will allow the buildings to be renovated and most of the windows in the barn are later insertions, so this addition will be another phase of the buildings history.

8.4 Changes to ground conditions as a result of changes to the drainage regime which could affect archaeological remains

8.4.1 The proposed development is not envisaged to have an effect on the prevailing local drainage conditions.

8.5 Loss of landscape features, structures and areas with historic and cultural heritage associations

8.5.1 The development has been designed to have minimum impact on any features, structures and areas with historic and cultural heritage associations.

8.6 Other possible impacts such as noise, vibration, compressions and other changed ground conditions

8.6.1 The groundworks and construction programme will have a short-term impact in terms of noise and vibration in the immediate environment of the application site. It is unlikely that these will have an impact on features of archaeological or historic environment importance.

9. Conclusions and Recommendations

9.1 The Proposed Development will retain, renovate and restore the Grade II Listed Building on site (the South Barn and the Horse Engine), the Farm House, and the East and West Barns. The modern steel sheds, outbuildings, pig stys and the two cartsheds are proposed for demolition.

- 9.2 All the buildings on site show various signs of damage from dereliction, vandalism and arson. The East Cartshed was fenced off due to its poor condition. The Farmhouse showed signs of recent vandal activity as one of the boarded up windows had been prised open. Entrance from the kitchen to the rest of the house was obstructed by debris. The Floor Plans of the Farmhouse were supplied by Land Surveys, and were not personally inspected. None of the first floors were inspected due to the poor and dangerous condition of the floors.
- 9.3 Manor Farm dates from at least the sixteenth/seventeenth centuries. The crucks in the South Barn possibly date from the seventeenth century. The barn shows modification by encasement in stone in the eighteenth century, the addition of the horse engine house in the late eighteenth century (with the insertion of an access door causing partial removal of a cruck timber) and a slate roof on the north side of the barn, and a brick east gable in the twentieth century. The farmhouse also possibly has an early foundation from the description in the Rotherham Advertiser in 1936. The Interior of the farmhouse was not viewed at the time of the survey due to debris preventing access into the house. The other farm buildings date to the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.
- 9.4 The Proposed Renovation of the South Barn and Horse Engine Shed should retain all the original roof trusses and crucks. Access should be allowed during the renovation process for dendro-chronological dating of all the timbers in the barn.

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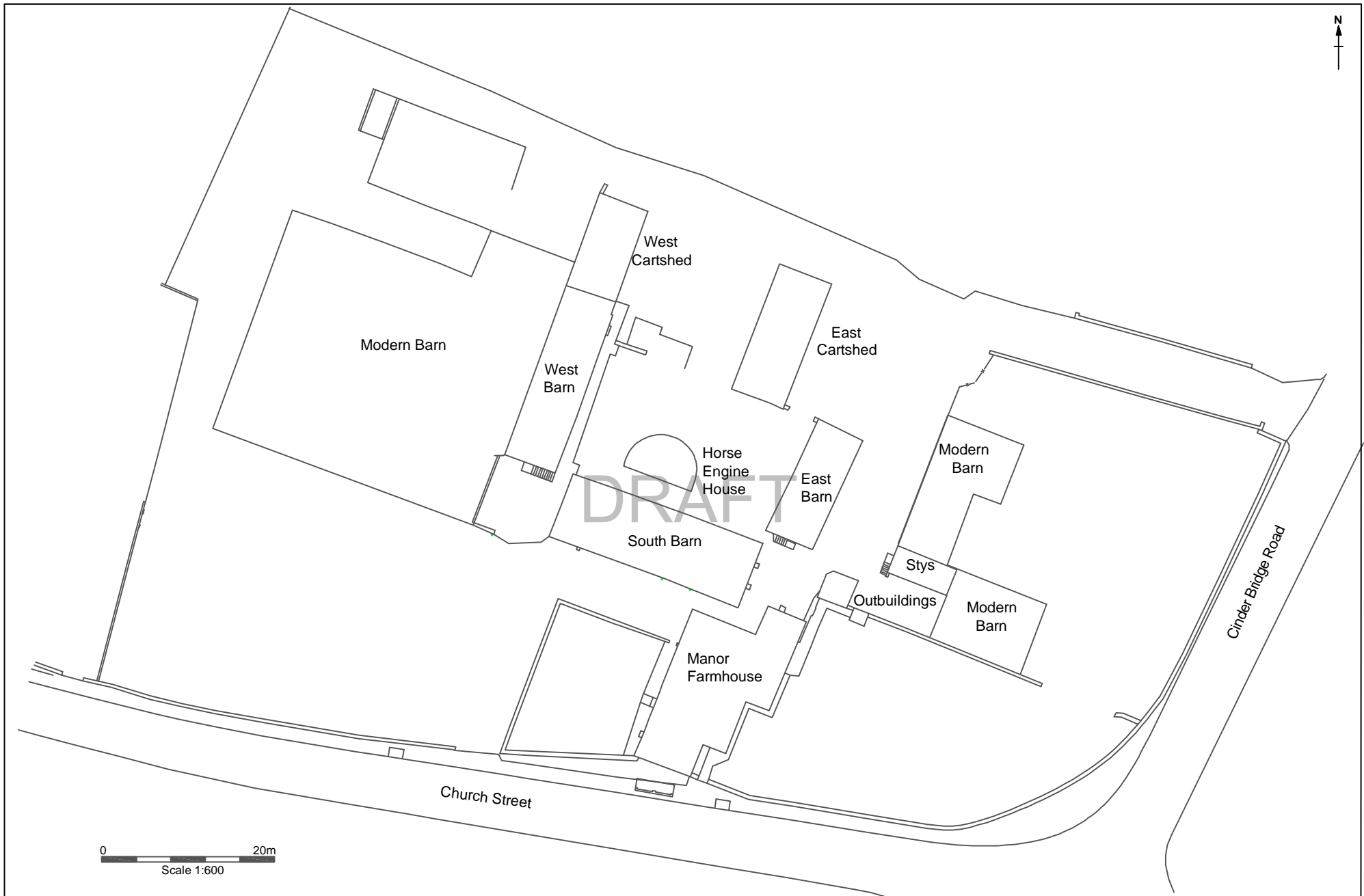
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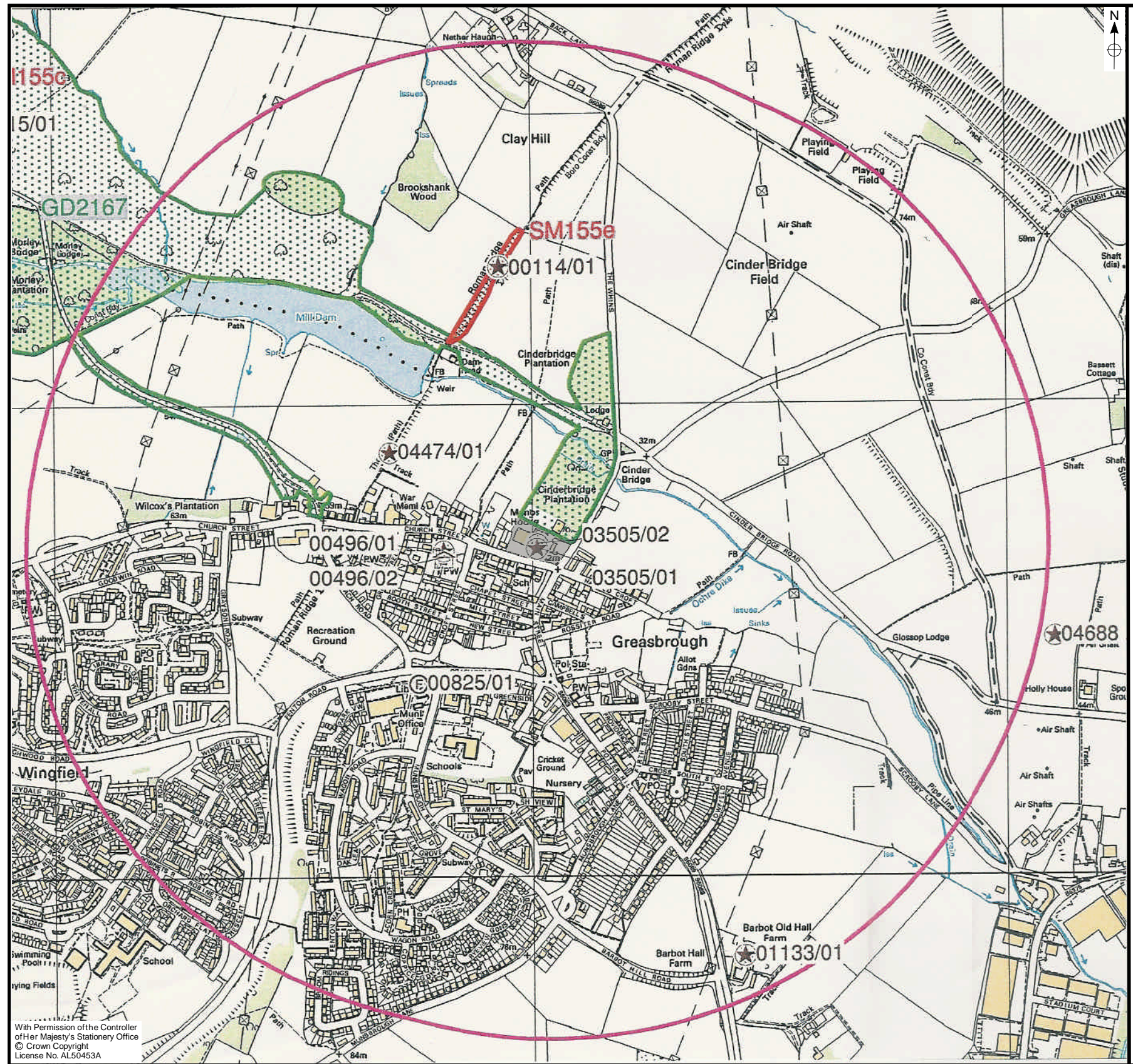
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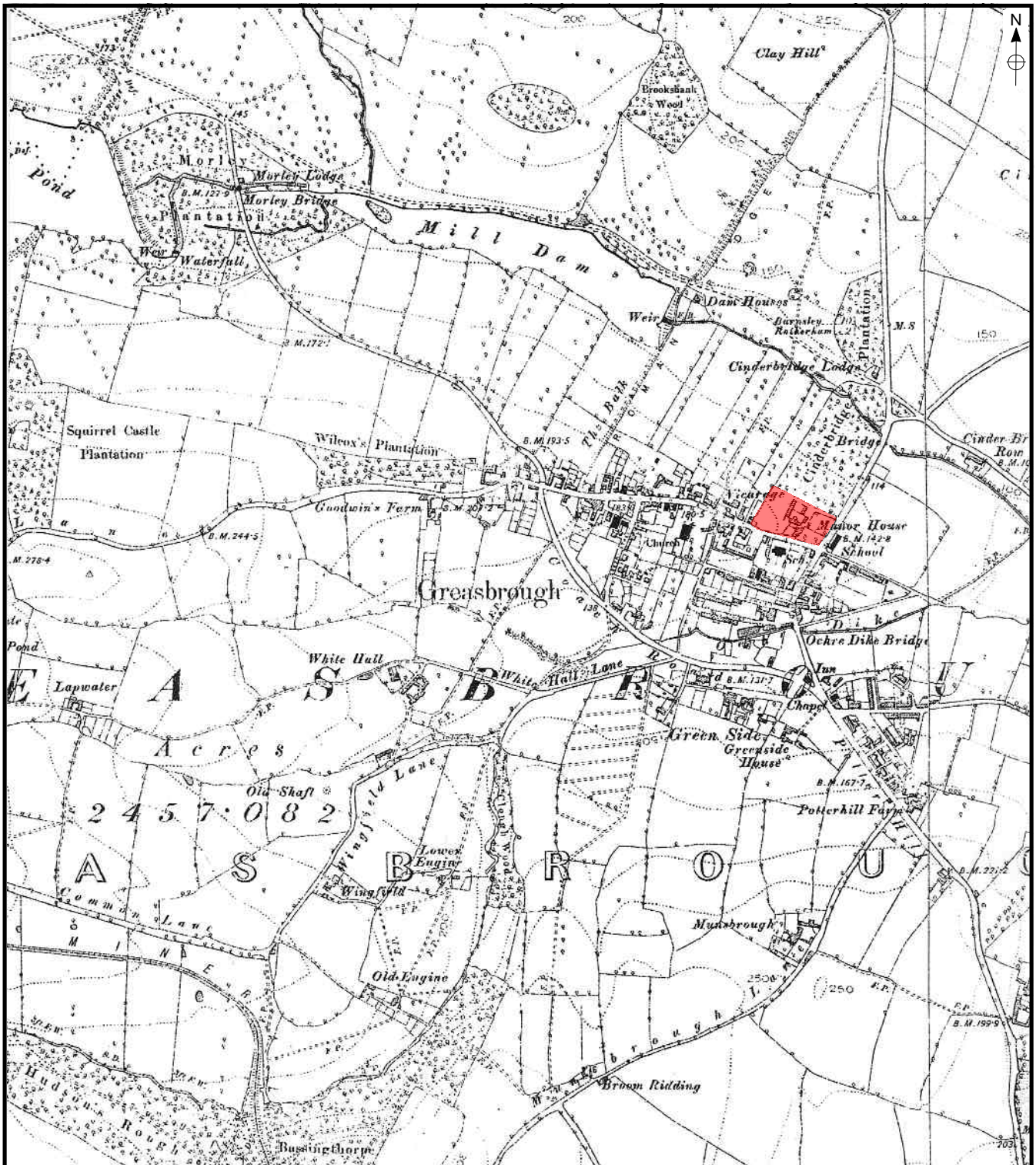
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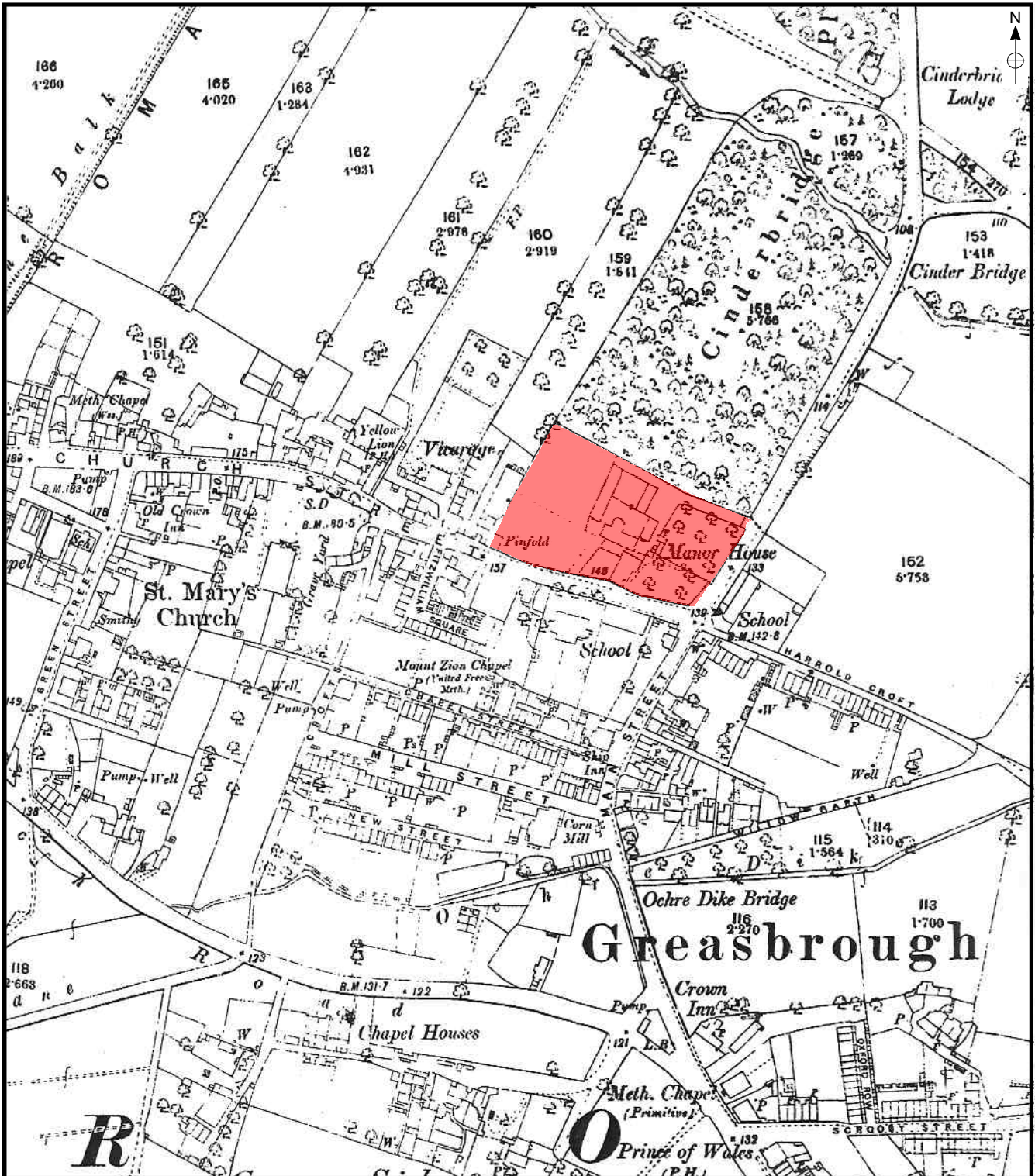
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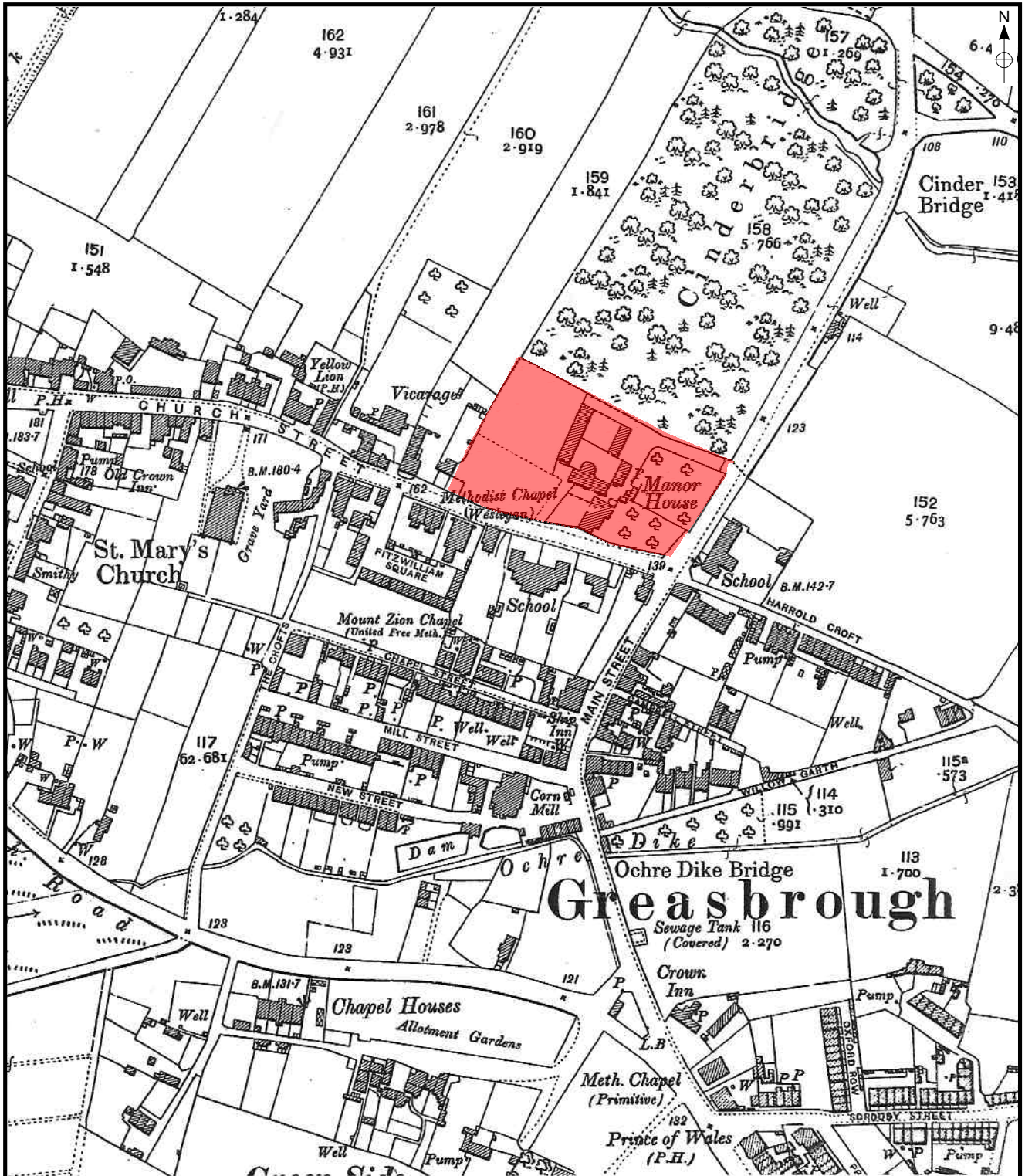
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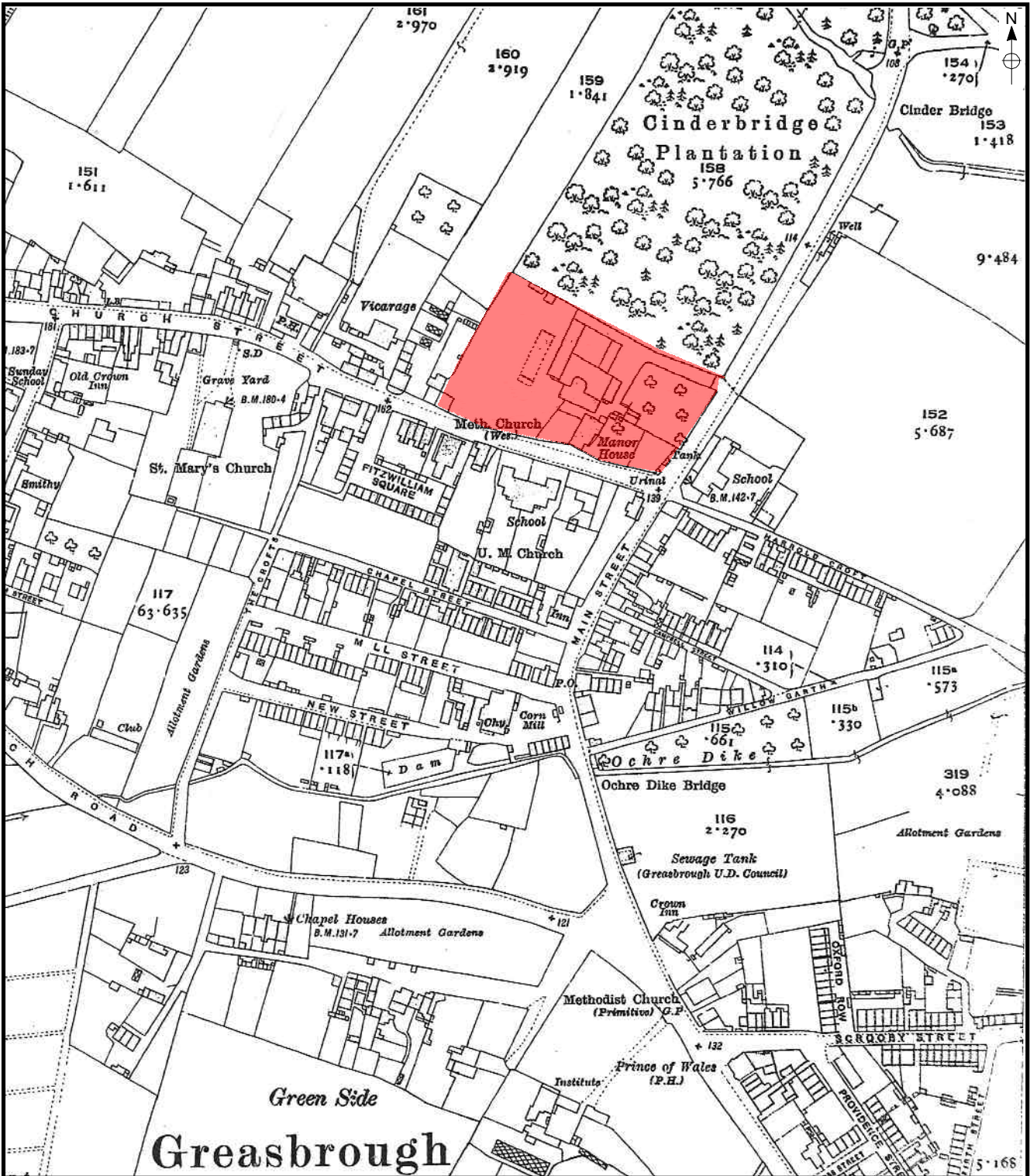
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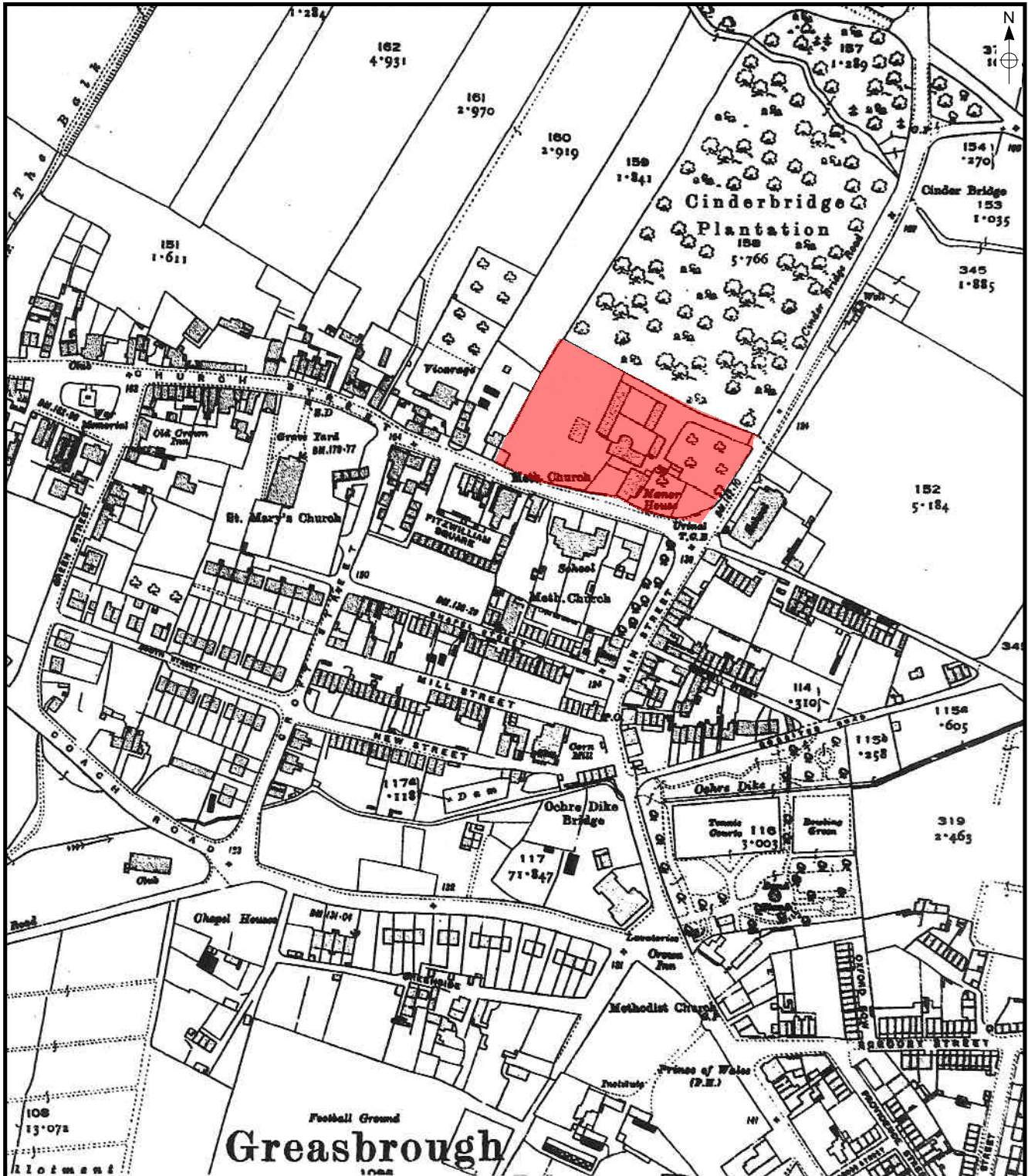
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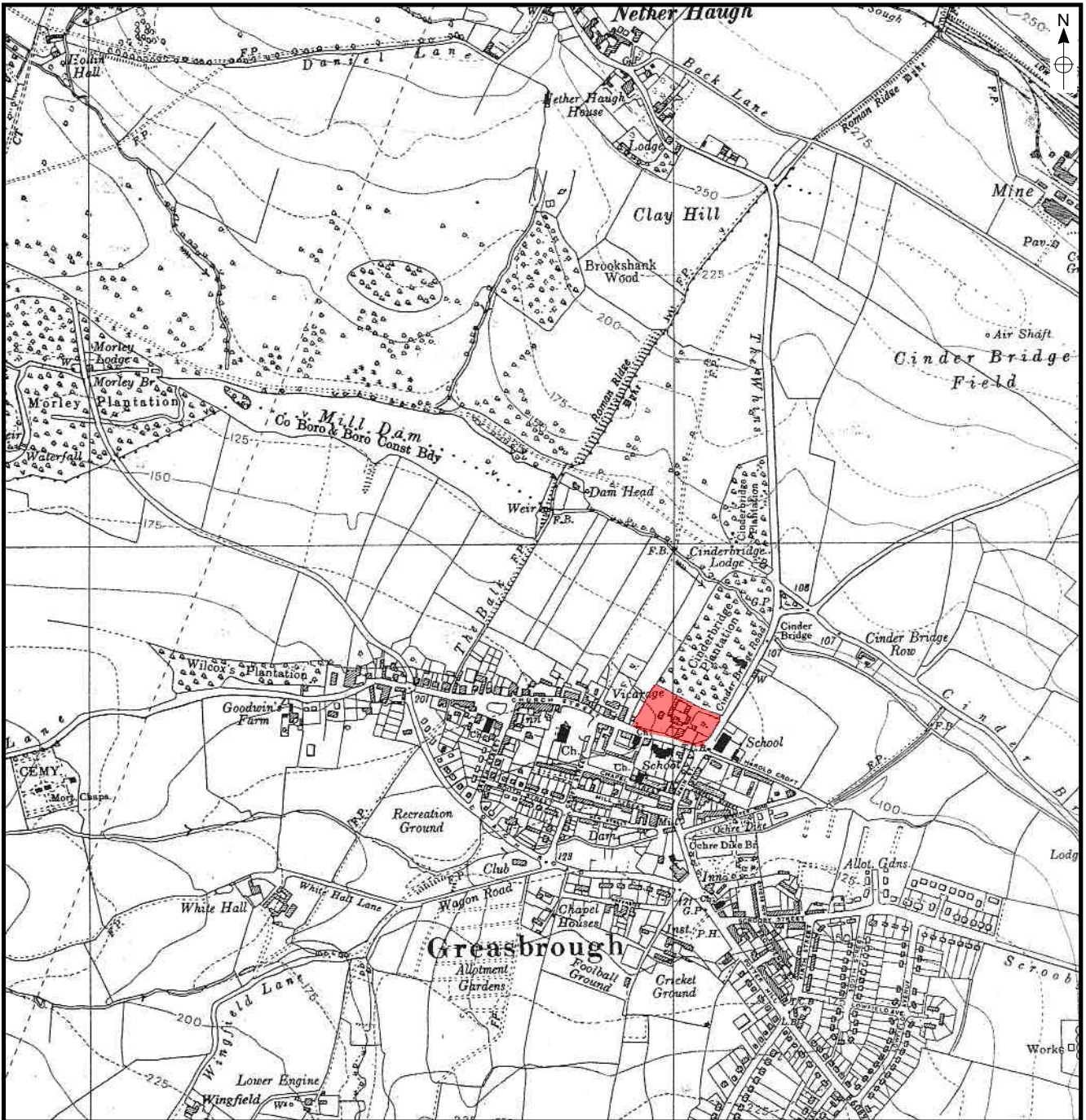
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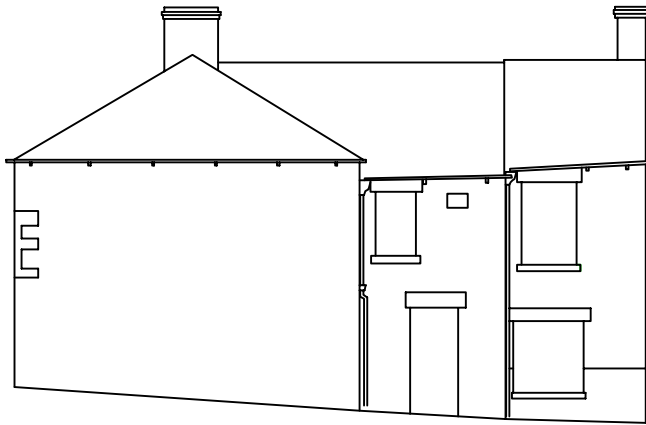
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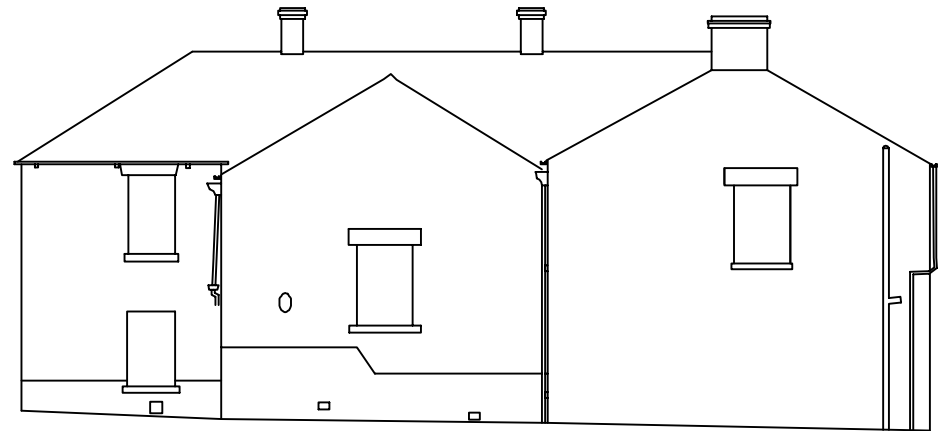
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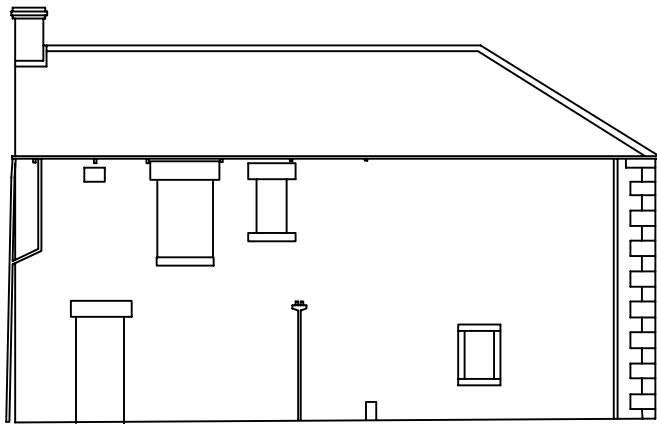
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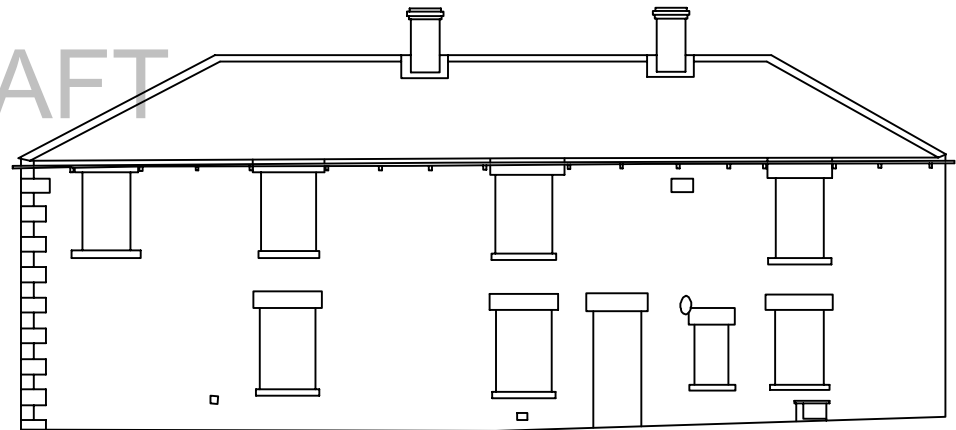


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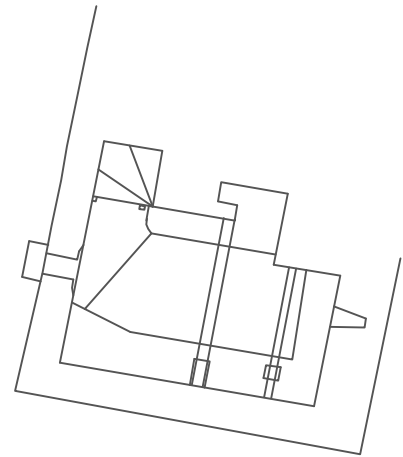
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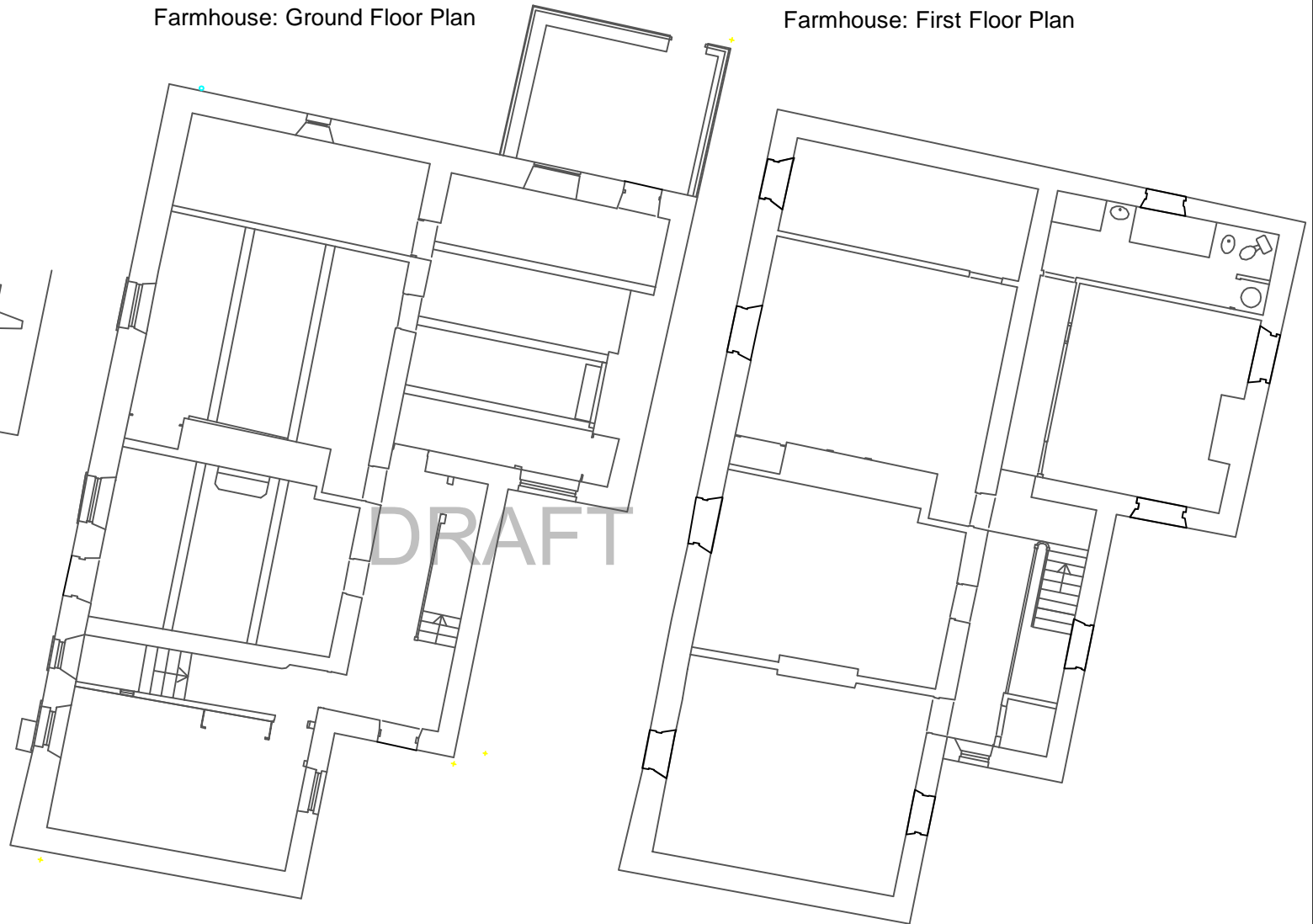
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Farmhouse: Ground Floor Plan

Farmhouse: First Floor Plan



Farmhouse: Basement



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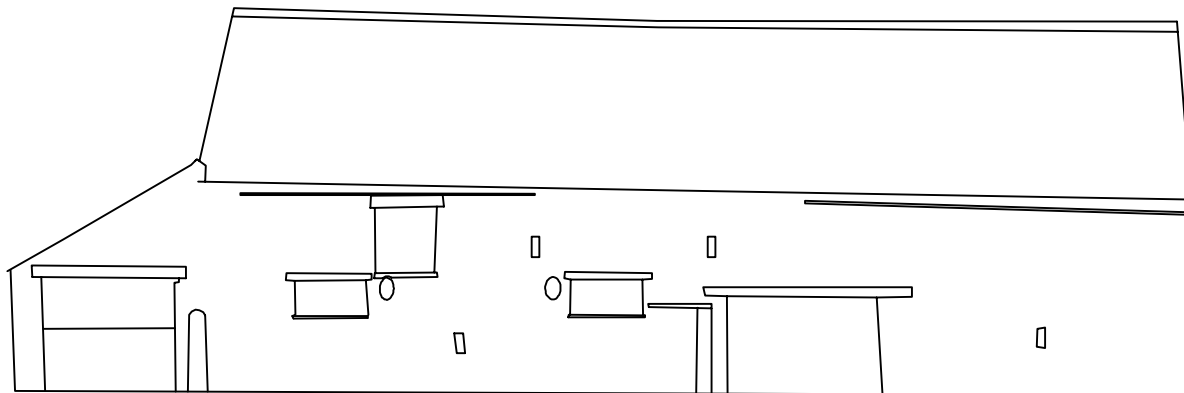
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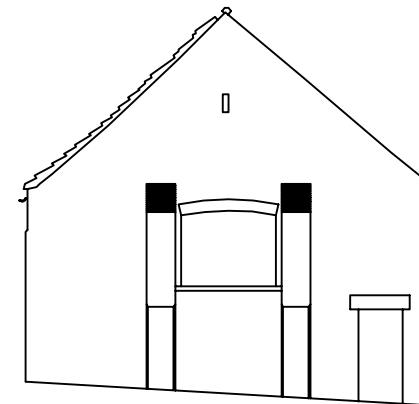
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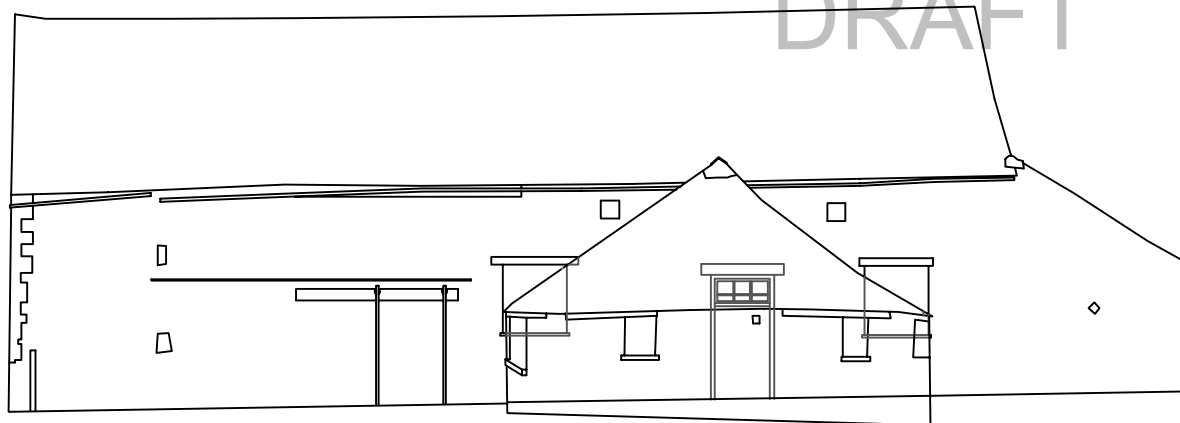
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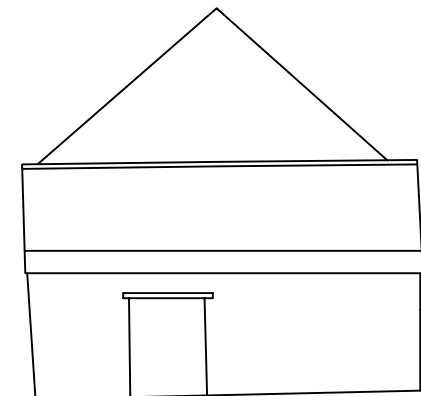
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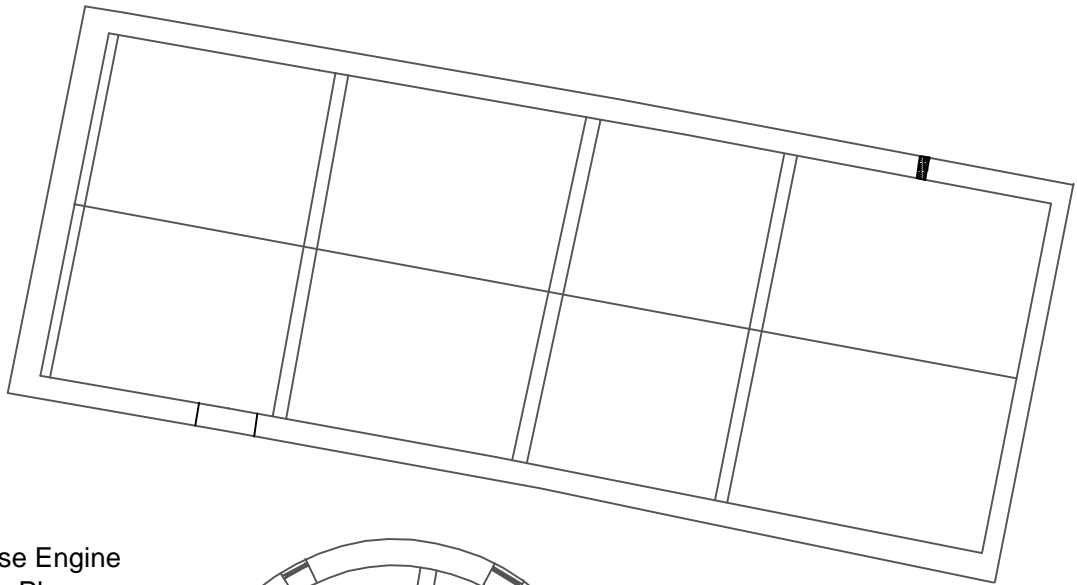
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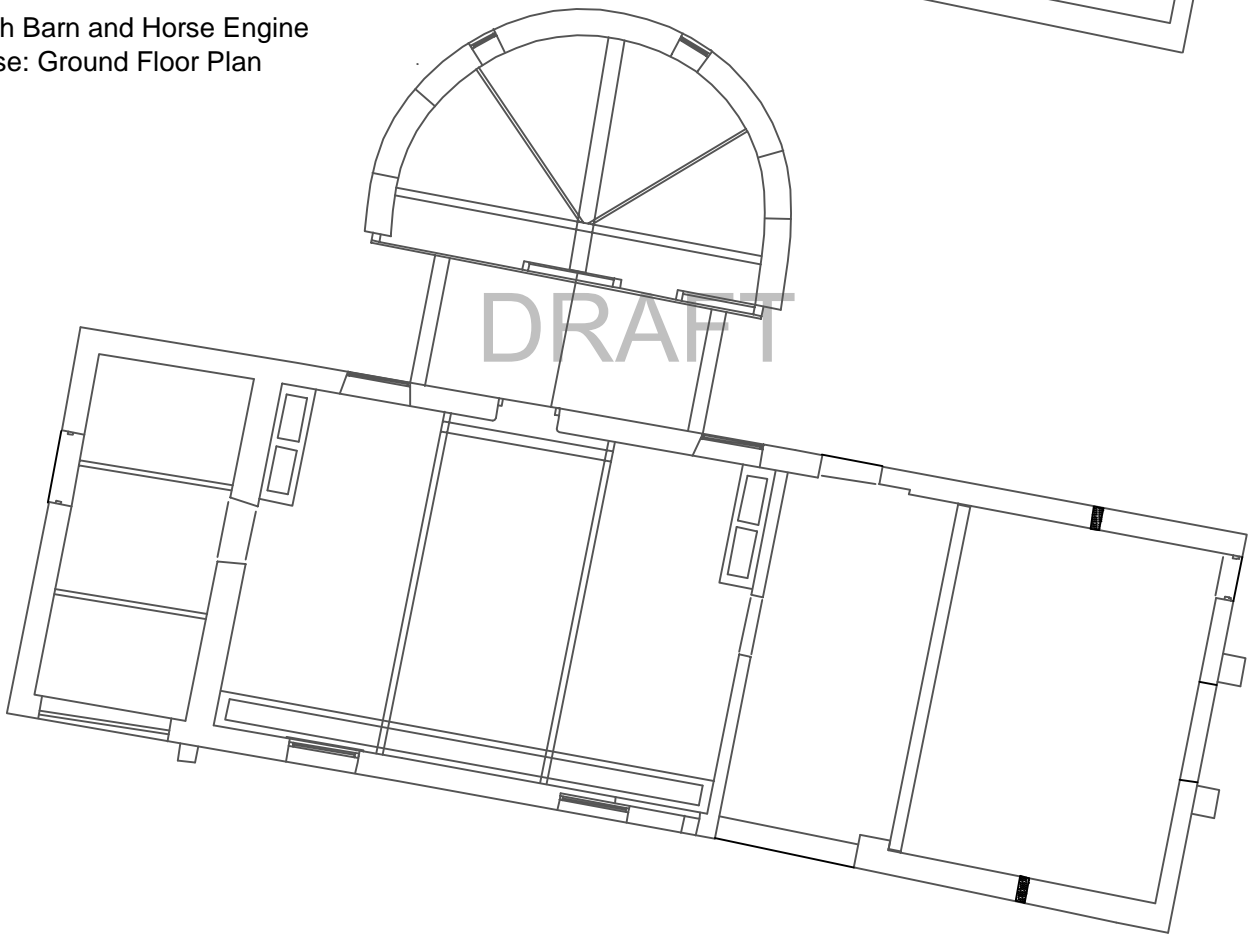
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West Barn: First Floor Plan



South Barn and Horse Engine House: Ground Floor Plan



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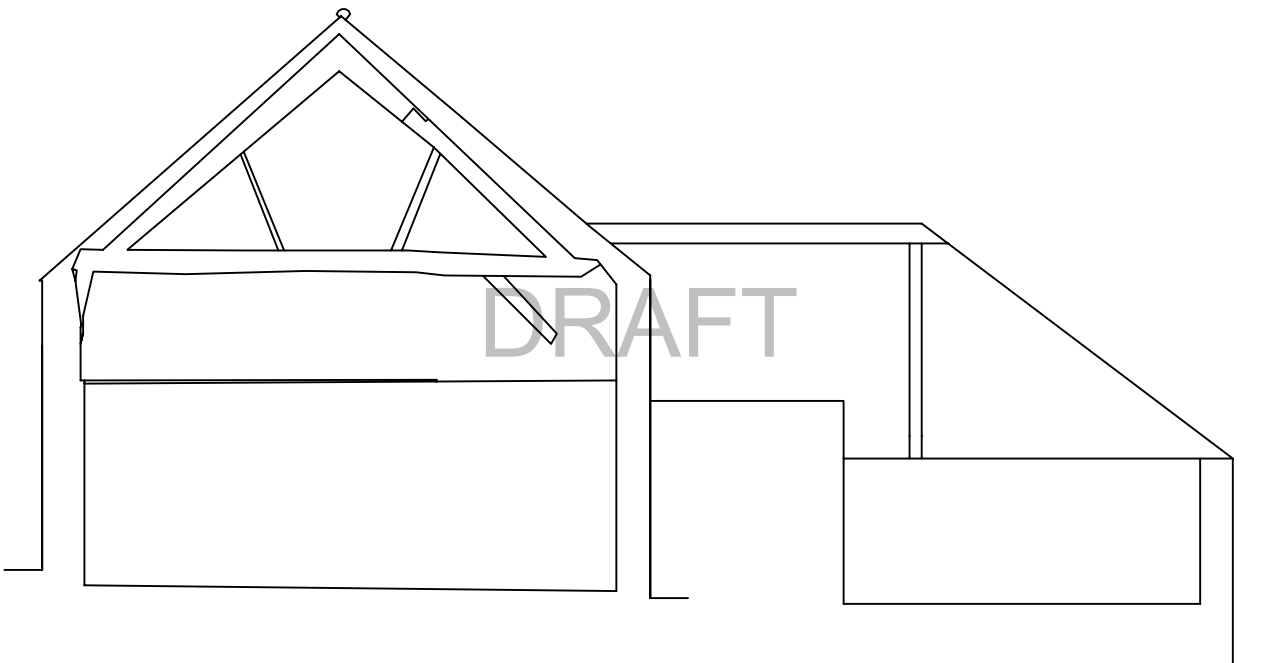
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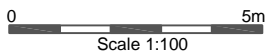
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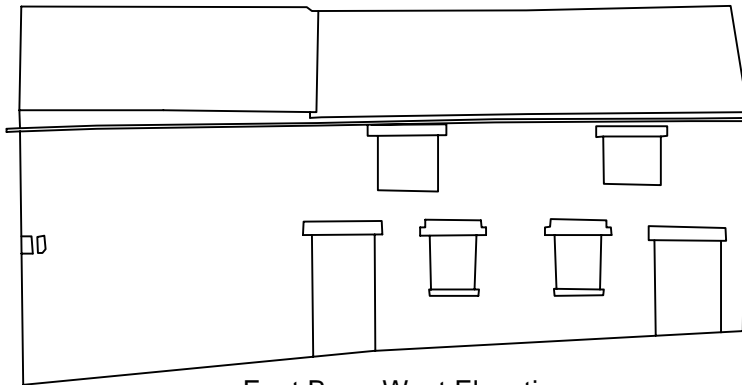
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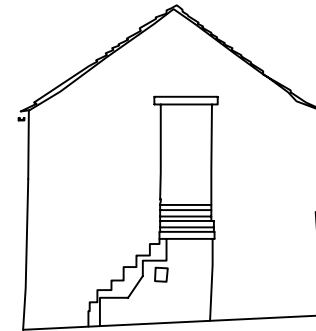


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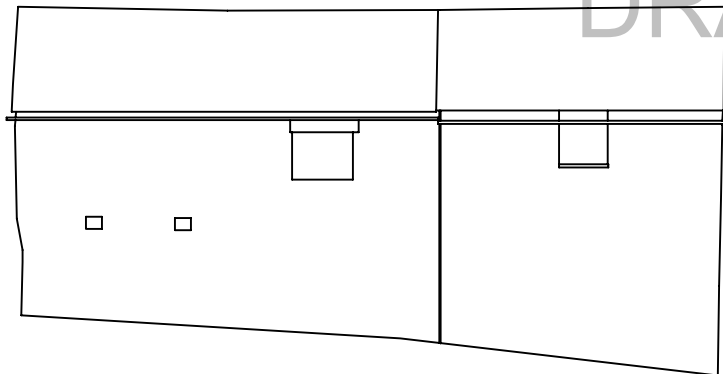




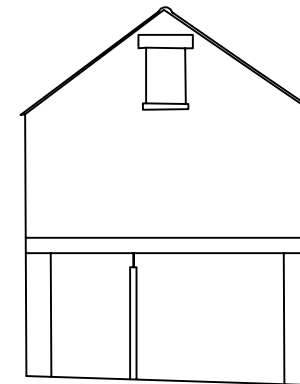
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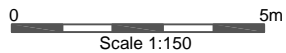
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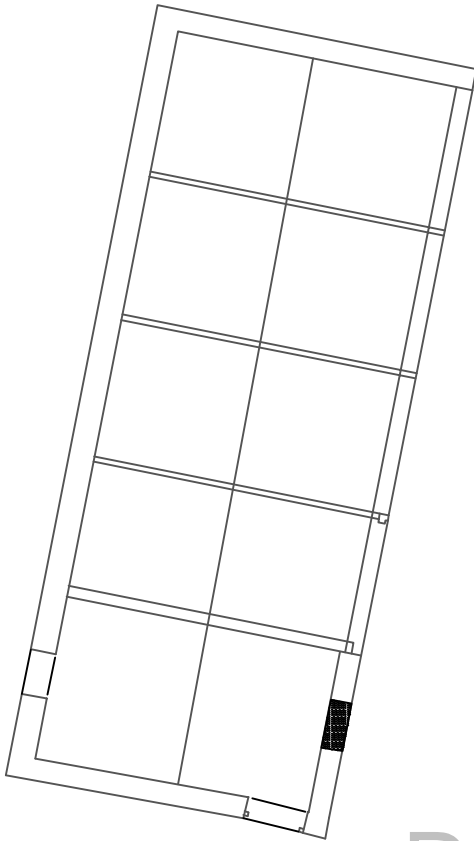
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East Cartshed: Ground Floor Plan



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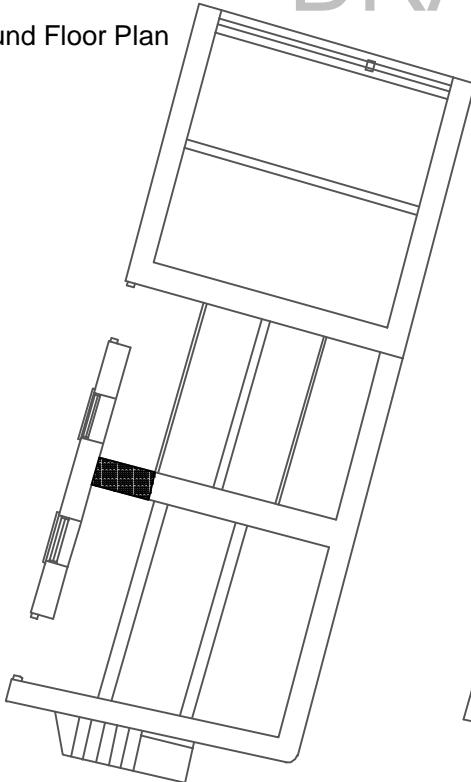
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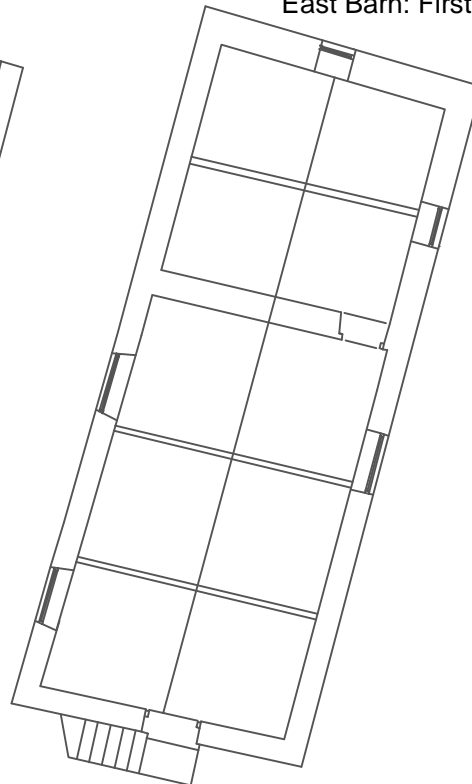
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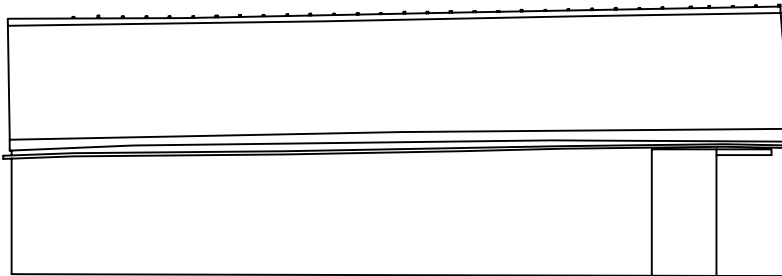
East Barn: Ground Floor Plan



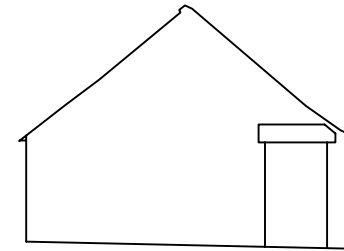
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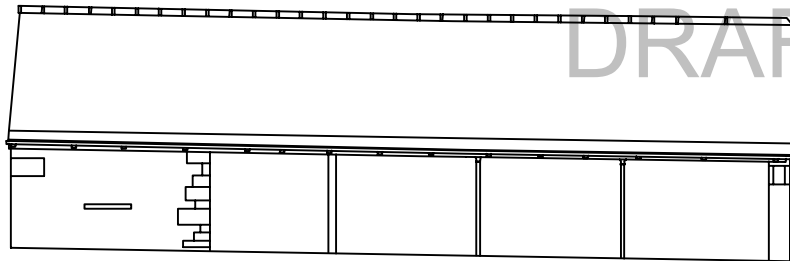
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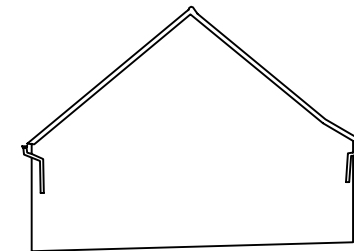
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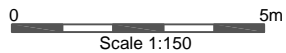
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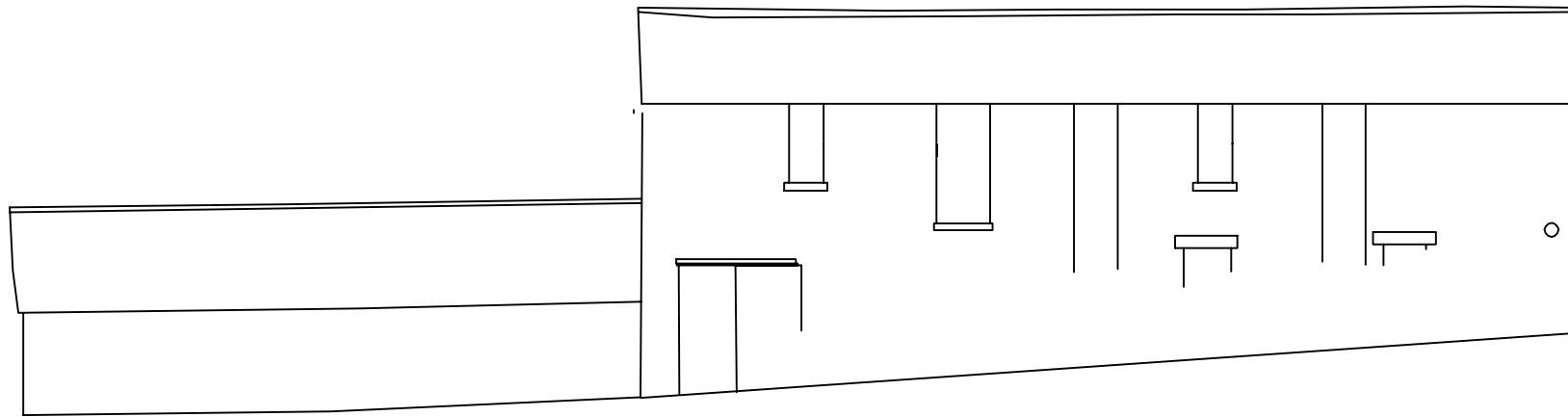
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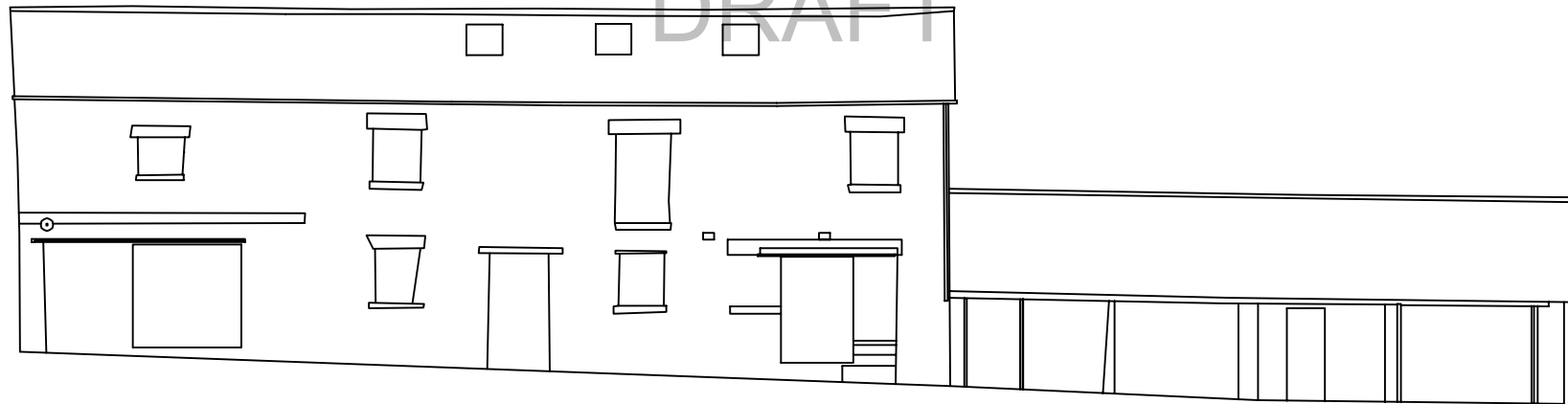
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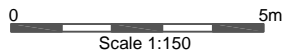
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West Barn and Cartshed: West Elevation



West Barn and Cartshed: East Elevation



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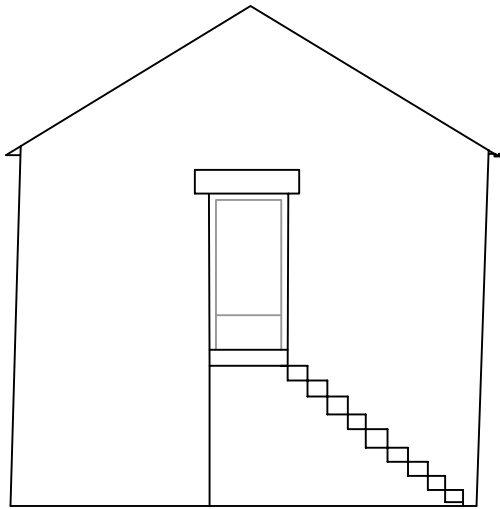
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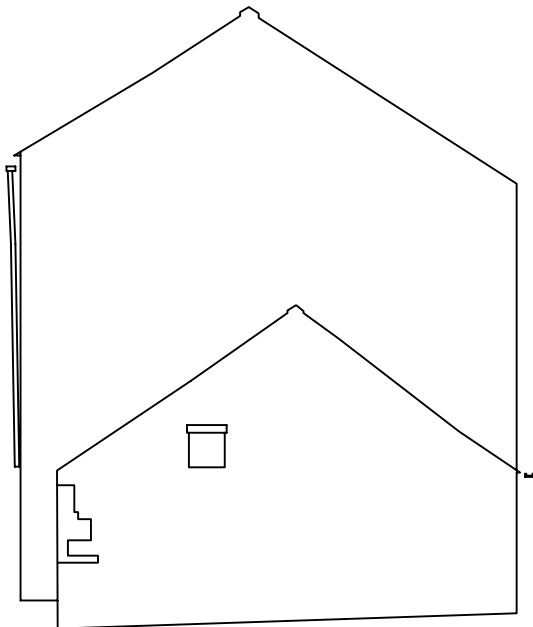
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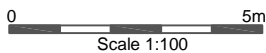


West Barn: South Elevation

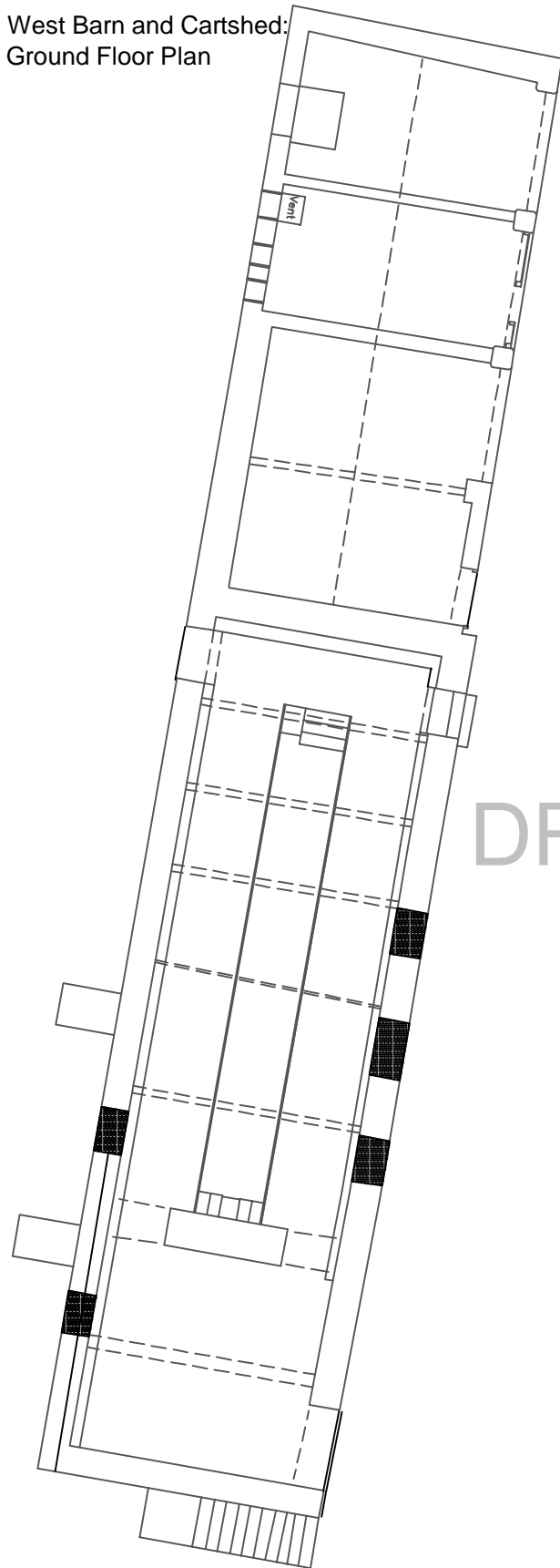
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West Barn and Cartshed: North Elevation



West Barn and Cartshed:
Ground Floor Plan



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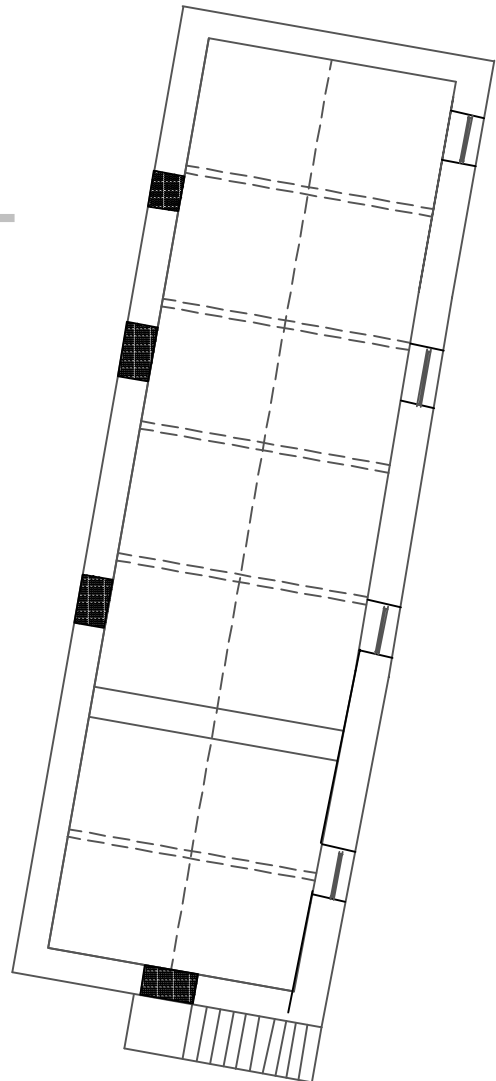
TITLE: West Barn and Cartshed Floor Plans

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West Barn: First Floor Plan



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Plate 1. Boundary Wall on Church Street. Facing North-west.

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Plate 2. Boundary Wall and Hedge on Cinder Bridge Road. Facing North.



Plate 3. View of Manor Farmhouse from Church Street. Facing North-west.

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Plate 4. Wall to Cinderbridge Plantation. Facing West.



Plate 5. Wall to Cinderbridge Plantation. Facing East.

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Plate 6. Manor House: South Elevation. Facing North.



Plate 7. Manor House: West Elevation. Facing East.

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Plate 8. Manor House. North Elevation. Facing South-west.



Plate 9. Manor House. East Elevation. Facing West.



Plate 10. Manor House. East Elevation. Facing West.



Plate 11. South Barn and Horse Engine House: North Elevation. Facing South.

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Plate 12. South Barn and Horse Engine House: North Elevation. Facing South-east.



Plate 13. South Barn and Horse Engine House: North Elevation. Facing Southwest.

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Plate 14. South Barn: East Elevation. Facing West.



Plate15. South Barn: South Elevation. Facing North-east.

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Plate 16. South Barn: West Elevation. Facing East.



Plate 17. South Barn: Interior. Facing West.

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Plate 18. South Barn: Interior. Facing North.



Plate 19. South Barn: Interior. Facing West.

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Plate 20. South Barn: Interior. Facing East.



Plate 21. South Barn: Interior. Facing West.



Plate 22. South Barn: Interior. Facing East.



Plate 23. Horse Engine House: Interior. Facing North.

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Plate 24. Horse Engine House: Interior. Facing North.



Plate 25. Horse Engine House: Interior. Facing South-west.

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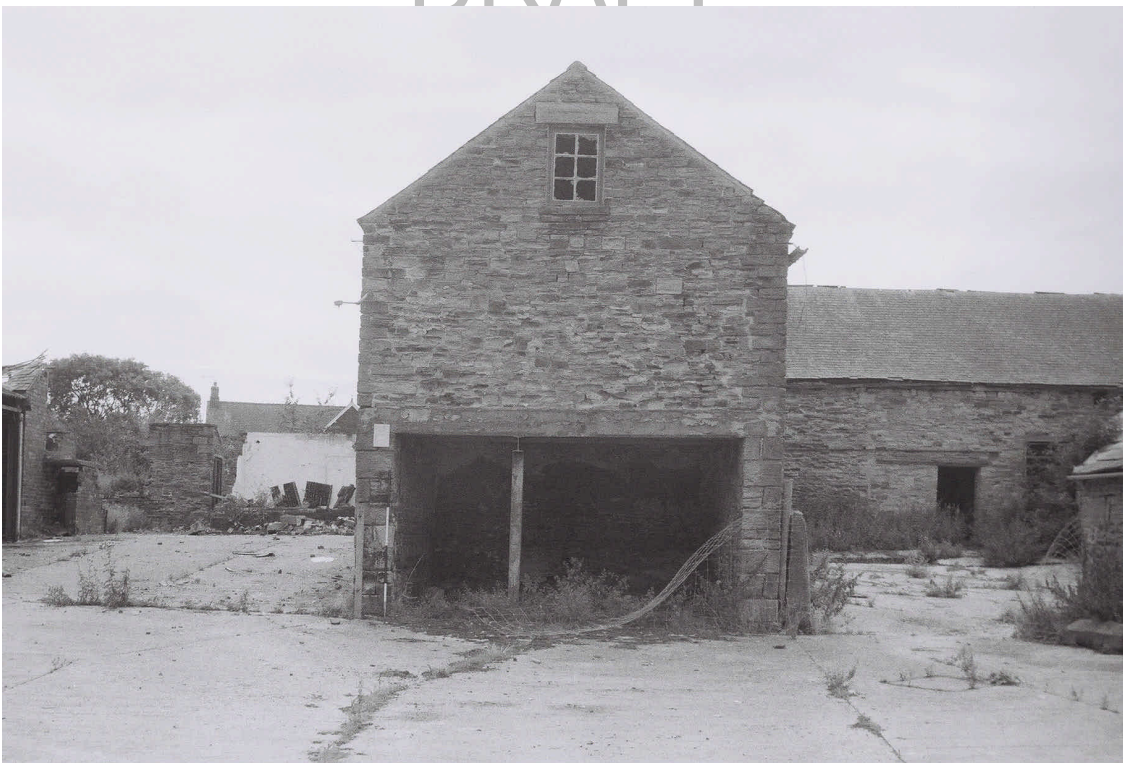


Plate 26. East Barn: North Elevation. Facing South.



Plate 27. East Barn: West Elevation. Facing East.

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Plate 28. East Barn: East Elevation. Facing West.



Plate 29. East Barn: South Elevation. Facing North.

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Plate 30. East Barn: Interior. Facing West.



Plate 31. East Barn: Interior. Facing South.



Plate 32. East Cartshed: East Elevation. Facing West.



Plate 33. East Cartshed: South Elevation. Facing North.

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Plate 34. East Cartshed: West Elevation. Facing East.



Plate 35. East Cartshed: West and North Elevations. Facing East.

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Plate 36. West Barn: East Elevation. Facing South-west.



Plate 37. West Barn: South Elevation. Facing North.

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Plate 38. East Cartshed: East Elevation. Facing West.



Plate 39. East Cartshed: West Elevation. Facing East.

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Plate 40. East Barn: Interior. Facing South.



Plate 41. East Barn: Interior. Facing South.

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Plate 42. Modern Barns. Facing South-east.



Plate 43. Modern Pig Stys and Barn. Facing East.

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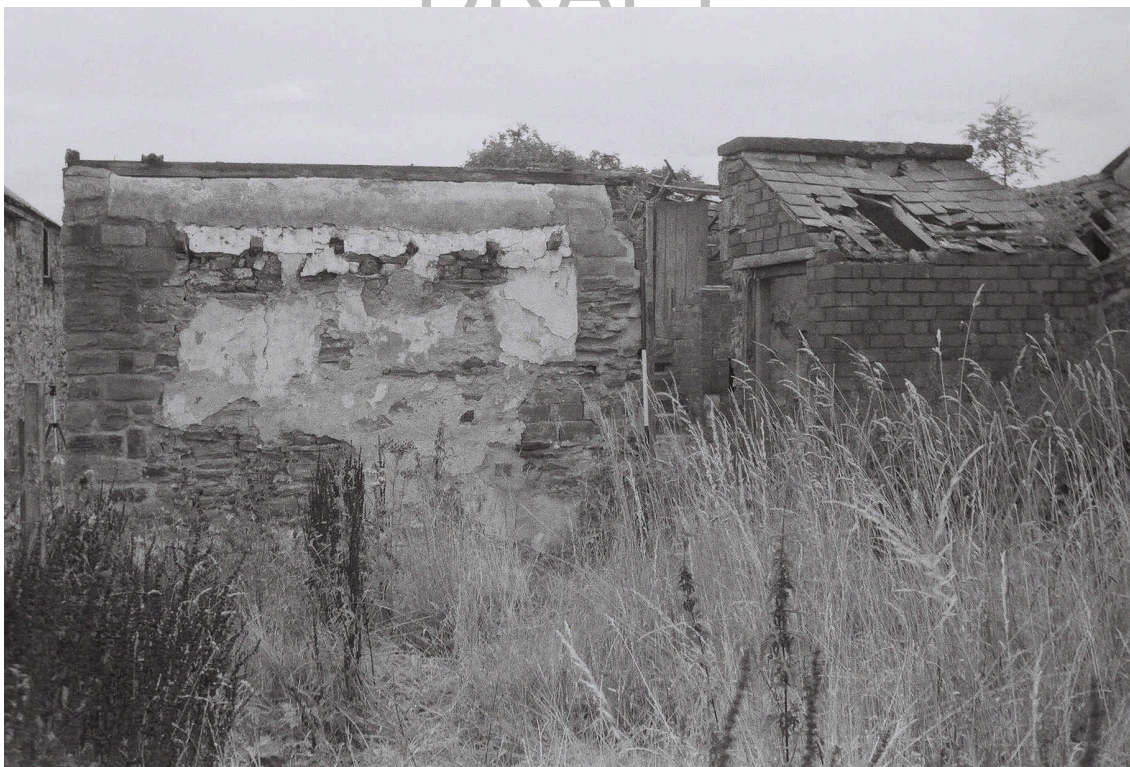


Plate 44. Outbuildings. Facing North.



BRIEF FOR ARCHAEOLOGICAL ASSESSMENT AND BUILDING APPRAISAL

Planning application number:	RB2008/0600 and RB2008/0601
Proposed development:	Demolition of modern agricultural buildings, conversion of agricultural barns and erection of 16 dwellinghouses etc.
Location:	Manor Farm, Church Street, Greasbrough
NGR:	SK 4201 9571 (centred)
Current land use:	Agricultural buildings
Status:	Listed Building; Conservation Area

1 Summary and background

1.1 In advance of proposed redevelopment, a detailed assessment of the archaeological importance and an appraisal of the special architectural or historic interest of this site & building are required; the results will be used to inform the design process and act as supporting information to the Local Planning Authority. This combined assessment/building appraisal is required as the site may contain standing and buried features of importance that need to be considered during both planning and development.

1.2 This proposed development lies within the historic core of Greasbrough and close to the location of the former mediaeval church. The street pattern preserved in Greasborough's layout is medieval in origin. The majority of the buildings present are depicted on the 1st Edition OS map of 1854 but many will be much older.

1.3 Hunter's "South Yorkshire" records mediaeval documents demonstrating that a manor was known at Greasbrough from this period. The likelihood is that it was at this location, as early maps record Manor Farm as "Manor House". The presence of a barn with a likely 17th century timber framed core demonstrates a much earlier origin for farming here and Much of the fabric of the other buildings will date from the first part of the 19th century or earlier.

1.4 The site is comparable in location and potential to the recently developed site of Rectory House farm, Laughton en le Morthen, where a range of mediaeval features were excavated. These included buildings and ovens and finds which dated some of the features to the late Anglo-Saxon/early Norman period.

2 Purpose of Assessment/Appraisal

2.1 An understanding of the significance of the standing buildings on the site is required; the buildings will be put in historic context by a study of documentary sources. An assessment of the likely nature of the buried deposits on this site is also required; the assessment will go on to consider the need for further investigation (evaluation), to fully inform on the nature of the buried archaeology present.

3 Archival Study

3.1 An archival study of the site/buildings to be affected is to be undertaken. This will include consideration of the following sources (constraints on source availability should be noted):

- a) Plans and maps of the site and its environs, including historical pictorial and surveyed maps and including pre- and post-war Ordnance Surveys up to the present day.
- b) Trade and Business Directories.
- c) Place and street name evidence.
- d) Oral history evidence.
- e) Historical documents and photographs held in libraries, archives and museums. Where relevant specialist collections exist (e.g. The Hawley Collection, University of Sheffield, for Sheffield metal trades), these are to be consulted.
- f) Survey drawings of existing buildings on the site, including foundations and basements.
- g) Records and information held by the appropriate Local Authority Conservation Team (e.g. listed building records).
- h) Geotechnical data, where available.
- i) Appropriate archaeological and historical journals and books.
- j) The Sites and Monuments Record (SMR) entries for 1km around the site.
- k) Relevant archaeological archives held by museums.

3.2 The results of this study will be used to discuss the development of the site over time and the sequence of construction and use of the buildings. The results will be used to put the site and standing buildings in context and establish their archaeological, architectural and historical significance.

4 Nature of Appraisal

4.1 The building appraisal is necessary to enable a detailed understanding to be gained of the form, function and phasing of the standing buildings. The buildings (including curtilage structures) and their street or landscape setting should be carefully examined. This work will identify all features, fixtures and fittings relevant to the original and subsequent historical uses of the site and establish the buildings' contribution to the area's historic character. It is anticipated that the appraisal will take the form of a photographic record supplemented by a drawn record.

5 Photographic Recording

5.1 A general and detailed photographic record is to be made of the building complex.

5.2 General photographs of the interior & exterior of the building(s), the site and its setting are required. These can be taken with a 35mm camera. Detailed photographs of identified features of interest are also required and are to be taken with a Medium or Large Format camera. All photographs are to be black and white. All detailed photographs must contain a graduated photographic scale. Where appropriate, perspective control is to be used.

5.3 This basic photographic record is to be supplemented by 35mm colour slide photography, especially where colour is an aspect that needs to be recorded, e.g. decoration.

5.4 A photographic register detailing (as a minimum) location and direction of each shot must be completed.

5.5 The location and direction of each photograph must also to be noted on floor plans of each building.

6 Drawn Record

6.1 It is anticipated that the drawn record will equate to floor plans, showing features of archaeological/historical significance - to put those features fully in context. Existing plans – for example those submitted with a planning application – may be suitable for adaptation and use. However, a contingency must be allowed for undertaking this element of work, in case such plans are not of a suitable standard. RCHME drawing conventions will be followed. The scale to be used for drawings will be discussed and agreed with the Local Authority monitor.

6.2 A contingency should be allowed for at least two drawn sections through the building(s) to be produced.

6.3 Sketch illustrations that will assist in interpreting the buildings are also required, e.g. phase plans giving, where possible, the use of the rooms and spaces within the building; isometric views, etc.

6.4 Evidence for construction techniques and sequences should be noted and appropriately illustrated. Typical features of interest may include tool marks left over from the preparation of structural timbers, carpenters' marks, etc.

7 Scientific Analysis

7.1 A contingency allowance should be made for detailed analyses, should the appraisal reveal aspects of the building that warrant such an approach. The need for analysis of paint, mortar, stucco, etc. and dendrochronological dating of timbers should be considered.

8 Health and Safety

8.1 The archaeological contractor on site will naturally operate with due regard to health and safety regulations.

9 Monitoring

9.1 South Yorkshire Archaeology Service (SYAS) and the Conservation Officer for Rotherham MBC will be responsible for monitoring the contractor's work. The

contractor must give a minimum of one week's notice of the commencement of fieldwork, in order that arrangements for monitoring can be made.

9.2 The need for contingency work to be undertaken must be discussed with and agreed by the monitor whilst the assessment/appraisal work is ongoing. Any alterations to the agreed programme, found to be necessary during the work, are also to be discussed and agreed with the monitor.

9.3 In particular, the contractor should advise the monitor if archive material, i.e. paper records or artefacts relating to the use of the building being appraised, are found to be present; a contingency is to be allowed for specialist assessment of any such material identified. The monitor will then discuss the removal of this material off site, to an appropriate archive store, with the site owners. Any such evidence will be used by the contractor to supplement the results of their previous research.

9.4 The work shall be carried out by appropriately qualified and experienced staff. Details of staff and their relevant experience should be discussed and agreed with the monitor prior to the work being carried out.

10 Report Preparation

10.1 Record photographs are to be printed at a minimum of 5" x 4".

10.2 A fully indexed field archive is to be compiled consisting of all primary written documents, plans, sections, photographic negatives and a complete set of labelled photographic prints. Labelling should be in indelible ink on the back of the print and should include: film and frame number; date recorded and photographers name; name and address of feature/building; national grid reference. Photographic prints should be mounted in appropriate archival stable sleeves.

10.3 A written report is to be produced. A non-technical summary outlining the results is to be included at the start of the report. The report will go on to detail who undertook the assessment/appraisal, when the work was done, where the site/building is located, what research was undertaken and why the work was required.

10.4 A discussion of the construction sequence and use of the building(s) is to be included. The report will include a synthesis of the information gathered during the archival study. The report will include an analysis of the results that will allow an understanding of the building's historical and architectural significance to be established. The building's contribution to the area's historic character will also be discussed.

10.5 The report will also consider the results of the archival study, to assess the likely buried archaeological potential of the site. The report should assess:

- The importance of the archaeological remains expected to survive on site
- The degree of disturbance caused by existing and previous buildings/structures on the site – areas of disturbance should be recorded on plan (include basements, foundation trenches, services, etc.).

- The identification of areas of archaeological survival – these should similarly be recorded on plan.
- The quality and reliability of the evidence and whether it needs to be supplemented by site evaluation.

10.6 The report illustrations should include, as a minimum: a location map at not less than 1:2500 and a site plan at not less than 1:500; copies of all historic map extracts consulted (where possible), with the buildings/site clearly visible and outlined; copies of any borehole logs consulted; copies of photographs and slides, used to illustrate key points made; the photographic record plans; reproductions of any record and sketch drawings made. A complete set of all photographs (excluding duplications) and selected slides are to be included in the digital report, referenced as necessary.

10.7 A copy of this brief should be bound into the back of the report.

11 Submission of Report

11.1 Two copies of the printed report are to be submitted to the developer or their agent (or as many as have been agreed); one is for submission to the Local Planning Authority.

11.2 One copy of the printed report must be submitted direct to SYAS for incorporation into the South Yorkshire SMR.

11.3 For buildings that are Listed, one copy of the printed report must be submitted to the appropriate Local Authority Conservation Officer.

11.4 For buildings that are Grade 1 or 2* Listed, a copy of the printed report must also be sent to the relevant Inspector at English Heritage, 37 Tanner Row, York, YO1 6WP.

11.5 A CD Rom containing the text of the report and illustrations (**including all photos and slides taken during the appraisal**), scanned at 300 dpi, is to be provided with each copy of the printed report.

12 Submission and deposition of Archive

12.1 The archive, including a copy of the report, will be compiled, indexed and then offered for deposition with the appropriate Local Authority archive. In this case, the appropriate archive is Rotherham Archives and Local Studies Service, Rotherham Central Library, Walker Place, Rotherham, S65 1JH (Tel. No. 01709 823616).

12.2 The contractor will either arrange for copyright on the deposited material to be assigned to Archives, or will licence Archives to use the material, in perpetuity; this licence would allow Archives to reproduce material, including for use by third parties, with the copyright owner suitably acknowledged.

13 Publicity

13.1 A summary report of an appropriate length, accompanied by illustrations, must be prepared and submitted in digital format, for publication in the appropriate volume of *Archaeology in South Yorkshire*.

13.2 Acceptable digital formats are:

- text (Word and ASCII);
- images (.JPG at no less than 300 dpi. resolution).

13.3 Provision must be made for publicising the results of the work locally, e.g. by presenting a paper at South Yorkshire Archaeology Day and talking to local societies.

13.4 The archaeological contractor must complete the online OASIS form at <http://ads.ahds.ac.uk/project/oasis/>.

14 Further Work

14.1 The contractor should be aware that this work is being undertaken at an early stage in the development process. As such, the assessment/appraisal may lead on to further fieldwork, in due course, both in the form of archaeological investigation and detailed building recording.

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APPENDIX 2

Photographic Listing

Manor Farmstead, Church Street, Greasbrough, South Yorkshire (Site Code MAP 06-08-08)

Nikon FG-20 35mm Camera with a Nikkor 35mm Perspective Shift Lens

Photographer: Kelly C. Hunter (MAP Archaeological Consultancy Ltd.)

Film No. 1086 (ILFORD HP-5 400ASA)

Negative	Date	Description	Facing
1	18/08/2008	Horse Engine House and South Barn: Exterior.	South
2	18/08/2008	Horse Engine House and South Barn: Exterior.	South
3	18/08/2008	Horse Engine House and South Barn: Exterior.	East
4	18/08/2008	Horse Engine House and South Barn: View of Passgae.	East
5	18/08/2008	Horse Engine House and South Barn: View of Passgae.	East
6	18/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior.	South-west
7	18/08/2008	West Cartshed: Exterior.	West
8	18/08/2008	Horse Engine House and South Barn: Exterior.	South
9	18/08/2008	East Cartshed: Exterior.	East
10	18/08/2008	West Cartshed: Exterior.	East
11	18/08/2008	West Cartshed: Exterior.	East
12	18/08/2008	East Cartshed: Exterior.	West
13	18/08/2008	East Cartshed: Exterior.	West
14	18/08/2008	East Cartshed: Exterior.	West
15	18/08/2008	East Cartshed: Exterior.	West
16	18/08/2008	East Cartshed: Exterior.	North
17	18/08/2008	Horse Engine House and South Barn: Exterior.	South-west
18	18/08/2008	Horse Engine House and South Barn: Exterior.	South
19	18/08/2008	South Barn: Exterior.	East
20	18/08/2008	East Barn: Exterior.	South
21	18/08/2008	East Barn: Exterior.	South-east
22	18/08/2008	Modern Sheds: Exterior.	East
23	18/08/2008	Modern Sheds: Exterior.	North-east
24	18/08/2008	Modern Sheds: Exterior.	South-east
25	18/08/2008	Modern Sheds: Exterior.	South-west
26	18/08/2008	East Barn: Exterior.	West
27	18/08/2008	Pig Stys and Modern Shed: Exterior.	East
28	18/08/2008	Pig Stys: Exterior.	East
29	18/08/2008	Pig Stys: Exterior.	North
30	18/08/2008	Outhouse: Exterior.	West
31	18/08/2008	Outhouse: Exterior.	South
32	18/08/2008	Farmhouse: Exterior.	South
33	18/08/2008	Outhouse: Exterior.	North-east
34	18/08/2008	Outhouse: Exterior.	South
35	18/08/2008	Farmhouse: Exterior.	South-west
36	18/08/2008	Farmhouse: Exterior.	South
37	17/06/2008	Farmhouse: Exterior.	West

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Negative	Date	Description	Facing
0	18/08/2008	East Barn: Exterior.	North
0	18/08/2008	South Barn: Exterior.	West

Negative	Date	Description	Facing
1	18/08/2008	South Barn: Exterior.	North
2	18/08/2008	South Barn: Exterior.	North
3	18/08/2008	South Barn: Exterior.	North-east
4	18/08/2008	South Barn: Exterior.	North
5	18/08/2008	Farmhouse: Exterior.	East
6	18/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior.	North
7	18/08/2008	South Barn: Exterior.	East
8	18/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior.	North-east
9	18/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior.	East
10	18/08/2008	South Barn and Horse Engine House: Exterior.	South
11	18/08/2008	South Barn and Horse Engine House: Exterior.	South
12	18/08/2008	Horse Engine House: Exterior.	East
13	18/08/2008	Horse Engine House: Exterior.	East
14	18/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior.	West
15	18/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior.	West
16	18/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior.	West
17	18/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior.	South-west
18	18/08/2008	South Barn: Interior - Roof Trusses.	West
19	18/08/2008	South Barn: Interior - Roof Trusses.	North-west
20	18/08/2008	South Barn: Interior - Joist Holes and Windows.	North
21	18/08/2008	South Barn: Interior - Windows.	South
22	18/08/2008	South Barn: Interior - Partition Wall and Door.	West
23	18/08/2008	South Barn: Interior - Ground Floor.	West
24	18/08/2008	South Barn: Interior - Ventilation Slot.	East
25	18/08/2008	South Barn: Interior - Ground Floor.	East
26	18/08/2008	South Barn: Interior - Ground Floor Door to Horse Engine House.	North
27	18/08/2008	South Barn: Interior - Ground Floor West Truss.	South
28	18/08/2008	South Barn: Interior - Ground Floor Trough.	West
29	18/08/2008	South Barn: Interior - West Gable Truss.	West
30	18/08/2008	South Barn: Interior - West Gable Truss and Blocked Windows.	West
31	18/08/2008	South Barn: Interior - Ground Floor Centre Truss.	South
32	18/08/2008	South Barn: Interior - East Truss.	South-east
33	18/08/2008	South Barn: Interior - Ground Floor Joists.	West
34	18/08/2008	South Barn: Exterior - Blocked Windows.	South
35	18/08/2008	Farmhouse: Exterior.	North-west
36	18/08/2008	Farmhouse: Exterior.	North-west
37	18/08/2008	Farmhouse: Exterior.	North

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Negative	Date	Description	Facing
1	20/08/2008	South Barn: Interior - Replaced Central Truss over door.	North-west
2	20/08/2008	South Barn: Interior - Brick Floor in Lean-To.	East
3	20/08/2008	South Barn: Interior - Ground Floor.	South
4	20/08/2008	South Barn: Interior - Blocked Windows in West Gable.	East
5	20/08/2008	South Barn: Interior - Blocked Windows in West Gable.	East
6	20/08/2008	Horse Engine House: Interior.	East
7	20/08/2008	Horse Engine House: Interior.	North
8	20/08/2008	Horse Engine House: Interior.	North-east
9	20/08/2008	Horse Engine House: Interior - King Post Roof.	West
10	20/08/2008	Horse Engine House: Interior.	North
11	20/08/2008	West Barn: Interior - Ground Floor.	South
12	20/08/2008	West Barn: Interior - First Floor Blocked Door.	West
13	20/08/2008	West Barn: Interior - First Floor Blocked Window.	West
14	20/08/2008	West Barn: Interior - King Post Roof.	South

Negative	Date	Description	Facing
15	20/08/2008	West Barn: Interior - First Floor Blocked Window.	West
16	20/08/2008	West Barn: Interior - First Floor Blocked Door.	South
17	20/08/2008	West Barn: Interior - First Floor Blocked Windows.	East
18	20/08/2008	East Cartshed: Exterior Door.	East
19	20/08/2008	East Barn: Interior - Floor Joists and King Post Roof.	South-east
20	20/08/2008	East Barn: Interior - Blocked Passage.	South
21	20/08/2008	East Barn: Interior - Base of Blocked Door.	North
22	20/08/2008	East Barn: Interior - Ground Floor Blocked Door and Licks.	East
23	20/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior.	South-west
24	20/08/2008	West Cartshed: Exterior.	West
25	20/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior - Blocked Doors and Windows.	West
26	20/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior - Blocked Windows.	West
27	20/08/2008	South Barn: Exterior - Repaired West Gable.	South
28	20/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior - Blocked Window.	East
29	20/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior - Blocked Windows.	East
30	20/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior - Blocked Door.	East
31	20/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior - Blocked Window.	East
32	20/08/2008	Boundary Wall to Cinderbridge Plantation.	North-east
33	20/08/2008	Boundary Wall to Cinderbridge Plantation.	North-east
34	20/08/2008	Boundary Wall to Cinderbridge Plantation.	North-west
35	20/08/2008	Site Entrance from Cinder Bridge Road.	South-west
36	20/08/2008	Boundary Wall on Church Street.	North-west
37	20/08/2008	Boundary wall and Hedge on Conder Bridge Road.	North

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Slide	Date	Description	Facing
18	20/08/2008	South Barn: Interior - Replaced Central Truss over door.	North-west
19	20/08/2008	South Barn: Interior - Brick Flap in Lean-To.	East
20	20/08/2008	South Barn: Interior - Ground Floor.	South
21	20/08/2008	South Barn: Interior - Blocked Windows in West Gable.	East
22	20/08/2008	South Barn: Interior - Blocked Windows in West Gable.	East
23	20/08/2008	Horse Engine House: Interior.	East
24	20/08/2008	Horse Engine House: Interior.	North
25	20/08/2008	Horse Engine House: Interior.	North-east
26	20/08/2008	Horse Engine House: Interior - King Post Roof.	West
27	20/08/2008	Horse Engine House: Interior.	North
28	20/08/2008	West Barn: Interior - Ground Floor.	South
29	20/08/2008	West Barn: Interior - First Floor Blocked Door.	West
30	20/08/2008	West Barn: Interior - First Floor Blocked Window.	West
31	20/08/2008	West Barn: Interior - King Post Roof.	South
32	20/08/2008	West Barn: Interior - First Floor Blocked Window.	West
33	20/08/2008	West Barn: Interior - First Floor Blocked Door.	South
34	20/08/2008	West Barn: Interior - First Floor Blocked Windows.	East
35	20/08/2008	East Cartshed: Exterior Door.	East
36	20/08/2008	East Barn: Interior - Floor Joists and King Post Roof.	South-east

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1	20/08/2008	East Barn: Interior - Blocked Passage.	South
2	20/08/2008	East Barn: Interior - Base of Blocked Door.	North
3	20/08/2008	East Barn: Interior - Ground Floor Blocked Door and Licks.	East
4	20/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior.	South-west
5	20/08/2008	West Cartshed: Exterior.	West
6	20/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior - Blocked Doors and Windows.	West

Negative	Date	Description	Facing
7	20/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior - Blocked Windows.	West
8	20/08/2008	South Barn: Exterior - Repaired West Gable.	South
9	20/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior - Blocked Window.	East
10	20/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior - Blocked Windows.	East
11	20/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior - Blocked Door.	East
12	20/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior - Blocked Window.	East
13	20/08/2008	Boundary Wall to Cinderbridge Plantation.	North-east
14	20/08/2008	Boundary Wall to Cinderbridge Plantation.	North-east
15	20/08/2008	Boundary Wall to Cinderbridge Plantation.	North-west
16	20/08/2008	Site Entrance from Cinder Bridge Road.	South-west
17	20/08/2008	Boundary Wall on Church Street.	North-west
18	20/08/2008	Boundary wall and Hedge on Conder Bridge Road.	North

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Picture	Date	Description	Facing
5	18/08/2008	General view of Church Street.	East
6	18/08/2008	East Barn: Exterior.	South
7	18/08/2008	East Cartshed: Exterior.	West
8	18/08/2008	Access Track.	West
9	18/08/2008	Area to north of Proposed Development Area.	North-west
10	18/08/2008	Site Entrance.	East
11	18/08/2008	South Barn and Horse Engine House: Exterior.	South-west
12	18/08/2008	West Cartshed: Exterior.	East
13	18/08/2008	Modern Barn: Exterior.	South
14	18/08/2008	Area to north of Proposed Development Area.	North-west
15	18/08/2008	Modern Barn: Exterior.	South
16	18/08/2008	Access Track.	East
17	18/08/2008	Area to north of Proposed Development Area.	North-east
18	18/08/2008	Area to north of Proposed Development Area.	North
19	18/08/2008	Area to north of Proposed Development Area.	North-west
20	18/08/2008	Area to north of Proposed Development Area.	North-west
21	18/08/2008	Area to north of Proposed Development Area.	North-west
22	18/08/2008	Area to north of Proposed Development Area.	North-west
23	18/08/2008	East Cartshed: Exterior.	West
24	18/08/2008	East Cartshed: Exterior.	West
25	18/08/2008	Area to north of Proposed Development Area.	North
26	18/08/2008	Site Entrance.	East
27	18/08/2008	Access Track.	West
28	18/08/2008	East Barn: Exterior.	South-west
29	18/08/2008	East Cartshed: Exterior.	West
30	18/08/2008	Modern Barn: Exterior.	South
31	18/08/2008	Modern Barn: Exterior.	South
32	18/08/2008	East Cartshed: Exterior.	West
33	18/08/2008	East Cartshed: Exterior.	West
34	18/08/2008	East Cartshed: Exterior.	West
35	18/08/2008	East Cartshed: Exterior.	West
36	18/08/2008	South Barn and Horse Engine House: Exterior.	South
37	18/08/2008	East Barn: Exterior.	South
38	18/08/2008	East Barn: Exterior.	South-west
39	18/08/2008	Modern Barn: Exterior.	East
40	18/08/2008	Modern Barn: Exterior.	South-west
41	18/08/2008	East Barn: Exterior.	West
42	18/08/2008	East Barn: Exterior.	West

Negative	Date	Description	Facing
43	18/08/2008	Modern Barn: Exterior.	East
44	18/08/2008	South Barn and Farmhouse: Exterior.	South-west
45	18/08/2008	Garden	East
46	18/08/2008	Farmhouse: Exterior.	South
47	18/08/2008	South and East Barns: Exterior.	West
48	18/08/2008	Outhouses.	East
49	18/08/2008	South Barn: Exterior.	West
50	18/08/2008	East Barn: Exterior.	North-west
51	18/08/2008	Pig Stys: Exterior	North-east
52	18/08/2008	Stone trough.	South-west
53	18/08/2008	Stone trough.	West
54	18/08/2008	Stone trough.	North-west
55	18/08/2008	Farmhouse and South Barn: Exterior.	West
56	18/08/2008	South Barn: Exterior.	West
57	18/08/2008	South Barn: Exterior.	West
58	18/08/2008	South Barn: Exterior.	North
59	18/08/2008	Farmhouse: Exterior.	South-east
60	18/08/2008	South Barn: Exterior.	North
61	18/08/2008	South Barn: Exterior.	North
62	18/08/2008	South Barn: Exterior.	North
63	18/08/2008	South Barn: Exterior.	North
64	18/08/2008	Farmhouse: Exterior.	East
65	18/08/2008	South Barn: Exterior.	North
66	18/08/2008	Farmhouse: Exterior.	South
67	18/08/2008	Garden.	South
68	18/08/2008	Paddock.	West
69	18/08/2008	South Barn: Exterior.	North-east
70	18/08/2008	South Barn: Exterior.	North-east
71	18/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior.	North
72	18/08/2008	Farmhouse: Exterior.	East
73	18/08/2008	Farmhouse: Exterior.	East
74	18/08/2008	Modern Barn: Exterior.	West
75	18/08/2008	Modern Barn: Exterior.	West
76	18/08/2008	South Barn: Exterior.	North-east
77	18/08/2008	Modern Barn: Interior.	North
78	18/08/2008	Modern Barn: Interior.	West
79	18/08/2008	Modern Barn: Interior.	North-east
80	18/08/2008	Modern Barn: Interior.	East
81	18/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior.	North
82	18/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior.	North
83	18/08/2008	South Barn: Exterior.	North-east
84	18/08/2008	Horse Engine House: Exterior.	East
85	18/08/2008	Horse Engine House: Exterior.	South-east
86	18/08/2008	East Barn: Exterior.	East
87	18/08/2008	East Cartshed: Exterior.	North-east
88	18/08/2008	West Cartshed: Exterior.	West
89	18/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior.	West
90	18/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior.	South-west
91	18/08/2008	South Barn and Horse Engine House: Exterior.	South-east
92	18/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior.	West
93	18/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior.	West
94	18/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior.	West
95	18/08/2008	West Cartshed: Exterior.	East
96	18/08/2008	Farmyard.	South
97	18/08/2008	Farmyard.	South

Negative	Date	Description	Facing
98	18/08/2008	West Cartshed: Exterior.	West
99	18/08/2008	Farmyard.	South
100	18/08/2008	Silage Pit.	South-west
101	18/08/2008	Silage Pit.	South-west
102	18/08/2008	Silage Pit.	South-west
103	18/08/2008	Modern Barn: Exterior.	South
104	18/08/2008	Modern Barn: Exterior.	South
105	18/08/2008	West Cartshed: Exterior.	East
106	18/08/2008	Horse Engine House: Exterior.	South
107	18/08/2008	Horse Engine House: Exterior.	West
108	18/08/2008	Horse Engine House: Exterior.	West
109	18/08/2008	East Barn: Exterior.	East
110	18/08/2008	East Barn: Exterior.	East
111	18/08/2008	South Barn and Horse Engine House: Exterior.	South-west
112	18/08/2008	Modern Barn: Exterior.	South-east
113	18/08/2008	Bricks from demolished outbuilding.	East
114	18/08/2008	Bricks from demolished outbuilding.	East
115	18/08/2008	Bricks from demolished outbuilding.	East
116	18/08/2008	South Barn: Interior.	South
117	18/08/2008	South Barn: Interior.	South
118	18/08/2008	South Barn: Interior.	West
119	18/08/2008	South Barn: Interior.	South
167	20/08/2008	East Barn: Interior.	East
168	20/08/2008	East Barn: Interior.	East
169	20/08/2008	East Barn: Interior.	South
170	20/08/2008	East Barn: Interior.	East
171	20/08/2008	East Barn: Interior.	South
172	20/08/2008	East Barn: Interior.	East
173	20/08/2008	East Barn: Interior.	South
174	20/08/2008	East Barn: Interior.	West
175	20/08/2008	East Barn: Interior.	West
176	20/08/2008	East Barn: Interior.	West
177	20/08/2008	East Cartshed: Exterior.	East
178	20/08/2008	East Cartshed: Interior.	East
179	20/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior.	West
180	20/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior.	West
181	20/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior.	West
182	20/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior.	West
183	20/08/2008	West Barn: Interior.	West
184	20/08/2008	West Barn: Interior.	West
185	20/08/2008	West Barn: Interior.	South
186	20/08/2008	West Barn: Interior.	North
187	20/08/2008	West Barn: Interior.	North
188	20/08/2008	West Barn: Interior.	South-east
189	20/08/2008	West Barn: Interior.	West
190	20/08/2008	West Barn: Interior.	West
191	20/08/2008	West Barn: Interior.	North-west
192	20/08/2008	West Barn: Interior.	West
193	20/08/2008	West Barn: Interior.	West
194	20/08/2008	West Barn: Interior.	North-west
195	20/08/2008	West Barn: Interior.	North
196	20/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior.	East
197	20/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior.	East
198	20/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior.	South-east
199	20/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior.	East

Negative	Date	Description	Facing
200	20/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior.	East
201	20/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior.	East
202	20/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior.	East
203	20/08/2008	West Barn: Exterior.	North
204	20/08/2008	Horse Engine House: Exterior.	East
205	20/08/2008	Horse Engine House: Interior.	North
206	20/08/2008	Horse Engine House: Interior.	North
207	20/08/2008	Horse Engine House: Interior.	North-east
208	20/08/2008	South Barn: Exterior.	South-east
209	20/08/2008	South Barn: Exterior.	South-east
210	20/08/2008	South Barn: Exterior.	South-east
211	20/08/2008	Horse Engine House: Interior.	South
212	20/08/2008	South Barn: Interior.	South
213	20/08/2008	South Barn: Interior.	North
214	20/08/2008	South Barn: Interior.	West
215	20/08/2008	South Barn: Interior.	West
216	20/08/2008	South Barn: Interior.	West
217	20/08/2008	South Barn: Interior.	West
218	20/08/2008	South Barn: Interior.	North-west
219	20/08/2008	South Barn: Interior.	West
220	20/08/2008	South Barn: Interior.	West
221	20/08/2008	South Barn: Interior.	West
222	20/08/2008	Farmhouse: Interior.	West
223	20/08/2008	Farmhouse: Interior.	South
224	20/08/2008	Farmhouse: Interior.	West
225	20/08/2008	Farmhouse: Interior.	South
226	20/08/2008	Farmhouse: Interior.	East

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