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Executive Summary

- PWA Planning Limited commissioned Allen Archaeology Ltd to undertake a Level 2/3 historic building survey of farm buildings on land at Cuckoo Hall Farm, Higher Road, Longridge, Lancashire as a condition of planning consent for the *'Proposed extension of farmhouse and conversion of attached existing agricultural barn and adjacent agricultural building to form extended dwelling including creation of basement level with subterranean parking; demolition of other agricultural buildings and replacement with new agricultural stock shed with solar panels and new agricultural storage building to west of farmhouse.'* (Planning ref. 3/2024/0121).
- The structures subject to survey are locally listed and thought to date to the late-18th to early-19th century and be part of *"the most important period of farm building development in England"*. As such, the structures were considered of sufficient significance to warrant archaeological recording prior to the development being carried out.
- The historic core of the farmstead is in the form of a laithe house, a type combining domestic and agricultural buildings in a single range with separate access to either. The laithe house is a form of agricultural building specific to upland areas of Yorkshire and Lancashire, which is particularly associated with a mixed economy of smallholding and proto-industrial textile manufacture. The farm at Cuckoo Hall therefore has particular significance to the historical development of southern Lancashire.
- The addition of an outbuilding for the accommodation of livestock in the late-19th century may be associated with a shift away from a mixed economic model involving small scale textile manufacture alongside farming activities with the rise of industrialisation in southern Lancashire.
- The farmstead continued to develop into the 20th century, when it is likely to have been concentrated on husbandry rather than crop farming.

1.0 Introduction

- 1.1 PWA Planning Limited commissioned Allen Archaeology Ltd to undertake a Level 2/3 historic building survey of farm buildings on land at Cuckoo Hall Farm, Higher Road, Longridge, Lancashire (Planning Reference 3/2024/0121) to satisfy a planning condition issued by Ribble Valley Borough Council for a *'Proposed extension of farmhouse and conversion of attached existing agricultural barn and adjacent agricultural building to form extended dwelling including creation of basement level with subterranean parking; demolition of other agricultural buildings and replacement with new agricultural stock shed with solar panels and new agricultural storage building to west of farmhouse.'* (Planning ref. 3/2024/0121).
- 1.2 The fieldwork, recording, and reporting conformed to current national guidelines, as set out in the Historic England document *'Understanding Historic Buildings: A guide to good recording practice'* (HE 2016), the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists *'Standard and guidance for the archaeological investigation and recording of standing buildings or structures'* (CIfA 2020), as well as all relevant Historic England guidelines and a written scheme of investigation (WSI) prepared by this company (AAL 2025).
- 1.3 The documentation and records generated by the building survey will be assembled in accordance with the national guidelines in *'Archaeological Archives: A guide to best practice in creation, compilation, transfer and curation'* (AAF 2011). The digital archive generated from the building recording will be deposited with Archaeology Data Service (ADS) in accordance with guidance issued by ADS. The archive will be deposited within six months of the completion of the report.

2.0 Site Location and Description

- 2.1 Longridge is a market town and civil parish in the borough of Ribble Valley in Lancashire, England. It is situated 13 km northeast of the city of Preston, at the western end of Longridge Fell, a long ridge above the River Ribble. Cuckoo Hall is located on Higher Road 4km to the northeast of the centre of Longridge, centred on NGR SD 63896 39018 (Figure 1).

3.0 Planning Background

- 3.1 Ribble Valley Borough Council granted conditional planning consent for *'Proposed extension of farmhouse and conversion of attached existing agricultural barn and adjacent agricultural building to form extended dwelling including creation of basement level with subterranean parking; demolition of other agricultural buildings and replacement with new agricultural stock shed with solar panels and new agricultural storage building to west of farmhouse.'* (Planning ref. 3/2024/0121).
- 3.2 Following consultation with Lancashire County Council Historic Environment Team a recommendation was made that a condition be attached as follows:

'7. No site preparation, clearance or demolition works shall take place until the applicant or their agent or successors in title has secured the implementation of a programme of building recording, analysis and reporting work. This must be carried out in accordance with a written scheme of investigation, which shall first have been submitted to and agreed in writing by the Local Planning Authority. The programme of works should comprise the creation of a Level 2-3

record as set out in "Understanding Historic Buildings" (Historic England 2016). The work must be undertaken by an appropriately qualified and experienced professional contractor to the standards and guidance of the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists. A copy of this record shall be submitted to the Local Planning Authority and the Lancashire Historic Environment Record.

Reason: To ensure and safeguard the recording and inspection of matters of archaeological/historical importance associated with the site.'

- 3.3 A Written Scheme of Investigation (WSI) for a level 2-3 building survey was authored by this company (AAL 2025) and approved by the Lancashire County Historic Environment Team. This report reflects the final output of the specified programme of building recording, analysis and reporting.
- 3.4 The approach adopted is consistent with the guidelines that are set out in the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) (Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government 2025).

4.0 Archaeological and Historical Background

- 4.1 Lancashire County Council Historic Environment Team have noted that: *'The site of Cuckoo Hall is recorded on the Lancashire Historic Environment Record, PRN 6205. The site is thought to date to the late 18th or early 19th century, it is not depicted on Yates' 1786 map of Lancashire, but it does appear on Greenwood's 1818 map.*

The period 1750-1880 has been recognised as the most important period of farm building development in England. The Council for British Archaeology's 2007 'An Archaeological Research Framework for North West England: Volume 2, Research Agenda and Strategy' has indicated that "there is an urgent need for all local authorities to ensure that farm buildings undergoing adaptation are at least considered for recording" (p. 140) so that "a regional database of farm buildings can be derived and variations across the region examined." (ibid.)

The buildings (farmhouse & other structures depicted on the 1st Edition 1:2500 Ordnance Survey, Lancashire Sheet 54.02, surveyed 1891-92), are therefore, by virtue of their nature and date, considered to be of sufficient historic interest to merit recording prior to any conversion and/or demolition.'

- 4.2 Findspots of prehistoric artefacts in the wider area include two Bronze Age socketed axe heads and two dugout canoes found on separate sites in the area of Longridge (Lancashire County Council, 2006). The scheduled Bronze Age round cairn at Thornley Hall Fell lies at c.1.5km to the NNE.
- 4.3 The site is located close to the route of the Roman road that runs between Ribchester, c.3.75km to the SSE, and Burrow-in-Lonsdale.
- 4.4 The site of Cuckoo Hall Farm lies within the southern limits of the Forest of Bowland, a former medieval hunting chase which to this day has remained unindustrialised, comprising mainly dairy and sheep farming (Havins 1976). The area was and remains one characterised by scattered hamlets and isolated farms, and there is evidence that the progress of industrialisation in southern Lancashire caused a depopulation of the area from the mid-19th century onwards.
- 4.5 As noted above there is no cartographic evidence of the Cuckoo Hall Farm buildings until Greenwood's map of 1818, although the map is not detailed enough to ascertain anything about

the form of the buildings at this date. The earliest mapping that shows the farm in any detail is the 1st edition OS mapping of 1844, which depicts the farm as a single rectangular building with outshuts to the southeast, corresponding with the main range of farmhouse and attached barn recorded during the fieldwork.

- 4.6 The separate outbuilding which was also included in the survey is first shown on historic mapping in 1892, in an unextended form. Later cartography shows the extension of the building to the southeast, including two possible pigsties.
- 4.7 Additional buildings and extensions are added to the farmstead throughout the 20th century including a substantial extension to the northwest of the main range by 1967.

5.0 Methodology

- 5.1 The building survey was carried out in accordance with the standards and guidance set out for a Level 2/3 survey in the Historic England document: *'Understanding Historic Buildings, A Guide to Good Recording Practice'* (Historic England 2016). The site was visited by Tobin Rayner of AAL on 11th July 2025.
- 5.2 Photographs were taken using a Canon EOS 1200D Digital SLR Camera, with 18-megapixel CMOS sensor. Where safe and accessible photos were taken of the following:
 - All external elevations
 - All internal elevations, including internal walls and subdivisions
 - The roof structure of the buildings, internally and externally, where visible
 - The relationship of the structures to their surroundings
 - Architectural details, i.e., windows, doors, decorative brickwork, and other significant features, fixtures, or fittings. Generally, a single representative shot was taken of particular features such as windows or openings of a single type that occur more than once within the structure.
 - A general internal photographic record. Photographs were taken of each room/discrete internal space from sufficient points to show the form, general appearance, and methods of construction.
- 5.3 Metric scales of appropriate length were used when required, with all photos annotated and linked to a floor plan (Figure 3-Figure 4). Measured plans and elevation drawings were supplied by the architect and checked on site and amended where required. In addition to the photographic record, a full written description and programme of analysis is included within the report. Any identified phasing has been included in the written narrative.

6.0 Results (Figure 2Error! Reference source not found.)

- 6.1 The structures included in the survey comprised the original farmhouse, an attached barn extension to the northeast, and an ancillary outbuilding used as a stable or cattle shed.
- 6.2 The structures will be described below in chronological order of construction dates as established by map regression analysis and historical documentation.

Farmhouse Exterior (Figure 3)

- 6.3 The south east facing façade of the farmhouse (Plate 1; Shot 166) comprised a two storey, two bay elevation with an entrance in the southwestern bay at ground floor level. The misalignment of the ground and first storey windows of the southwestern bay suggests that the ground floor window and entrance represent an alteration to the original fabric of the building. The limewash finish of the façade made details of alterations to the fabric difficult to establish from the exterior of the building. Where visible the masonry comprised roughly squared, random coursed quarry-faced sandstone blocks.



Plate 1 (shot 166): Southeast-facing elevation of farmhouse, looking northwest, 2m scale

- 6.4 The windows in the southeastern elevation of the farmhouse were rectangular with three rectangular lights with segmental arches at the top (Plate 2: Shot 160). The timber framing and the glazing of the windows is of relatively recent origin.



Plate 2 (shot 160): Detail of window, southeast elevation of farmhouse, looking northwest, 0.5m scale

- 6.5 The entrance (Plate 3; Shot 159) comprised masonry jambs and lintel, with the jambs chamfered on the inner corners. Surrounding the entrance there was clear evidence of a porch, likely to have been of brick construction, that has been recently demolished.



Plate 3 (shot 159): Entrance in southeast elevation of farmhouse, looking northwest, 2m scale

- 6.6 The southwest facing elevation of the farmhouse (Plate 4; Shot 36) as largely solid masonry, with a single square window (Plate 5; Shot 39) at ground floor level at the southeastern side of the elevation. The timber frame and glazing of the window were recent insertions in the same style as the windows in the southwestern elevation, although the window had a substantial stone lintel, suggesting that the opening itself may be part of the original fabric. There was also

a blocked window (Plate 6; Shot 38) at first floor level, which was clearer internally (see below). To the southeast of the blocked window and above the ground floor window the gable end wall was finished with cement render which appeared to be of relatively modern date.



Plate 4 (shot 36): Southwest-facing elevation of farmhouse, looking southeast, 2m scale



Plate 5 (shot 39): Detail of ground floor window in southwest facing elevation of farmhouse, looking northeast, 0.5m scale



Plate 6 (shot 38): Blocked first floor window in southwest-facing elevation of farmhouse, looking northeast, no scale

- 6.7 The northwest facing elevation of the farmhouse (Plate 7; Shot 172) was once again finished with limewash. There were two windows at first floor level, and three at ground floor level, along with an opening (Plate 8; Shot 33) which had provided egress between the farmhouse and a modern extension on the western corner of the main range. The extension had been recently demolished, and presumably the damage to the entranceway occurred during the demolition work. The damage revealed the structure of the masonry of the wall, largely comprising roughly squared back-to-back facing stones with no core material, with occasional throughstones tying the faces together (Plate 9; Shot 35). The damaged area also clearly showed the layer of limewashed render on the exterior of the wall.



Plate 7 (shot 172): Northwest-facing elevation of farmhouse, looking southeast, 2m scale



Plate 8 (shot 33): Damaged entrance in northwest elevation of farmhouse, looking southeast, 2m scale



Plate 9 (shot 35): Damaged entrance in northwest elevation of farmhouse showing structure of masonry, 2m scale



Plate 10 (shot 31): Detail of ground floor window, northwest elevation of farmhouse, 0.5m scale

- 6.8 To the northeast of the entranceway a rectangular window (Plate 10; Shot 31) had a large rectangular lower light with two top hung casements above. The window was timber framed and of recent origin. The photograph also shows the wall scar of the demolished extension to the right of the window.
- 6.9 In the northeastern bay of the farmhouse there were two windows (Plates 11 and 12; Shots 30 and 28) with frames and glazing in a similar style, both of which were rectangular with awning hung casements over fixed lights. All three of the ground floor windows were set fairly deeply into the wall, with wide flat reveals.



Plate 11 (shot 30): Detail of ground floor window, northwest elevation of farmhouse, 0.5m scale



Plate 12 (shot 28): Detail of ground floor window, northwest elevation of farmhouse, 0.5m scale

- 6.10 At first floor level there was a single window (Plate 13; Shot 29) in a similar style in each of the two bays, although the wooden frames of the windows were painted white rather than stained.



Plate 13 (shot 29): Detail of first floor window, northwest elevation of farmhouse, no scale

- 6.11 The remnant of a cast iron downpipe (Plate 14; Shot 27) was recorded adjacent to the base of the wall on the northwestern side of the farmhouse.



Plate 14 (shot 27): Cast iron pipe on northwestern side of farmhouse, 0.5m scale

Farmhouse Interior – Ground Floor (Figure 3)

- 6.12 Internally all modern fittings had been stripped from the farmhouse building, including partitions shown on the existing plans of the house provided by the client. This essentially left the southwestern bay of the farmhouse as one large room, designated as Room 1, and the northeastern bay as two rooms divided by a partition, designated as Rooms 2 and 3.

Room 1

- 6.13 The modern fittings had been stripped out of the interior of the farmhouse buildings, exposing the structural masonry of the walls, which largely comprised random coursed lime mortar bonded sandstone blocks. A removed partition wall was clearly visible toward the northwestern end of the room (Plate 15; Shot 173).



Plate 15 (shot 173): Interior of Room 1, looking southwest, 2m scale



Plate 16 (shot 43): Interior of Room 1, looking northwest, 2m scale

- 6.14 On the southwestern wall of Room 1 the window (Plates 16 and 17; Shots 43 and 46) had a double timber lintel above the frame. The masonry to either side of the window and above it comprised hand pressed brick laid in a hybrid English bond with alternately one or two stretcher courses per header course (Plate 18; Shot 40). This suggests that the position of the window is the result of an extensive alteration to the southwestern wall, probably in the first half of the 19th century.



Plate 17 (shot 46): Detail of window, southwestern wall, Room 1, 0.5m scale



Plate 18 (shot 40): Southeastern part of southwestern wall, Room 1, 2m scale

- 6.15 The northwestern part of the southeastern wall (Plate 19; Shot 44) had evidence of two adjacent blocked windows, a larger square opening to the southeast, with a smaller one immediately to the northwest, separated by a vertical timber member. The larger window was largely blocked with sandstone rubble although there was occasional hand pressed brick. The smaller window was blocked with handmade brick, possibly at the same time as the alteration to the southeastern part of the wall described above.



Plate 19 (shot 44): Detail of blocked windows in southwestern wall, Room 1, 2m scale

- 6.16 The southeastern wall of Room 1 (Plate 20; Shot 47) largely had the internal render and some wallpaper remaining, so the nature of the fabric was unclear. The rectangular window (Plate 21; Shot 175) had very deep splayed reveals and was surmounted by a concrete lintel with blockwork above, suggesting that the position of the window as well as the glazing represents a relatively late alteration to the fabric of the farmhouse.



Plate 20 (shot 47): Southeastern wall, Room 1, 2m scale



Plate 21 (shot 175): Detail of window, southeastern wall, Room 1, 0.5m scale

- 6.17 The entranceway in the southeastern wall of Room 1 (Plate 22; Shot 48) was a plain rectangular opening with timber lintel and jambs. The door had been removed.



Plate 22 (shot 48): Detail of doorway in southeastern wall, Room 1, 2m scale

- 6.18 The northeastern wall of Room 1 (Plate 23; Shot 177) was of random coursed sandstone rubble construction, but with a number of later alterations.



Plate 23 (shot 177): Northeastern wall, Room 1, 2m scale

- 6.19 A doorway between Room 1 and Room 3 at the northwestern end of the wall (Plate 24; Shot 52) had a simple timber frame with brickwork to either side, demonstrating that it represents a later alteration to the original fabric of the building.



Plate 24 (shot 52): Detail of doorway in northeastern wall of Room 1, 2m scale

- 6.20 At the southeastern end of the wall a doorway between Room 1 and Room 2 (Plate 25; Shot 51) comprised a rectangular opening with a timber lintel that appeared to represent an original feature of the farmhouse.



Plate 25 (shot 51): Detail of doorway in northeastern wall of Room 1, 2m scale

- 6.21 Between the two doorways a fireplace or range in the centre of the northeastern wall had been substantially removed (Plate 26; Shot 50), with evidence of its original extent visible on the floor (Plate 27; Shot 178) and ceiling (Plate 28; Shot 28) of the room, as well as on existing plans of the farmhouse provided by the client. Surrounding the fireplace a number of brick blocked openings in the masonry of the wall are likely to relate to the former presence of a cooking range.



Plate 26 (shot 50): Detail of demolished fireplace on northeastern wall, Room 1, 2m scale



Plate 27 (shot 178): Interior of Room 1, looking northwest, showing extent of demolished fireplace on ceiling, no scale



Plate 28 (shot 53): Base of demolished fireplace, 2m scale

- 6.22 The northwestern wall of Room 1 (Plate 29; Shot 41) was of random coursed sandstone rubble construction, with two openings. That to the southwest was a doorway leading to a demolished modern extension, the doorway had been heavily damaged presumably during the demolition work. To the northeast of the doorway, a rectangular window (Plate 30; Shot 42) with splayed reveals appeared to be in its original position, though some infill above the window suggested that it had been altered later.



Plate 29 (shot 41): Northwestern wall, Room 1, 2m scale



Plate 30 (shot 42): Detail of window, northwestern wall, Room 1, 0.5m scale

- 6.23 The ceiling (Plate 31; Shot 54) of Room 1 comprised exposed hanging beams parallel with the roof line, with perpendicular joists above. The plasterboard ceiling was hung from battens attached to the sides of the joists (Plate 27; Shot 178).



Plate 31 (shot 54): Detail of ceiling beam, Room 1, no scale

- 6.24 The floor of Room 1 was of poured concrete, with rectangular limestone flags below, at least in the area of the hearth of the demolished fireplace (Plate 28; Shot 53).

Room 2

- 6.25 Room 2 (Plate 32) was located to the northeast of Room 1 on the southeastern side of the farmhouse. The ceiling had exposed beams continuing from Room 1, but with a lath and plaster ceiling rather than a plasterboard one, and a concrete floor.



Plate 32 (shot 55): Interior of Room 2, looking northeast, 2m scale

- 6.26 The rectangular window (Plate 33; Shot 57) in the southeastern wall of Room 2 had a timber lintel and a stone surround and appeared to be part of the original fabric of the farmhouse, although the frame and glazing were later replacements.



Plate 33 (shot 57): Detail of window, southeastern wall, Room 2, 0.5m scale

- 6.27 To the northeast of the window a former doorway (Plate 34; Shot 60) was visible, blocked with machine pressed brick laid in stretcher bond. The blocking may have been inserted following the demolition of a southeast projecting extension or outshut depicted as part of the farmhouse on historic mapping from 1844 onwards, and demolished recently due to its unstable condition.



Plate 34 (shot 60): Detail of blocked doorway in southeastern wall of Room 2, 2m scale

- 6.28 The southwestern wall of Room 2 (Plate 35; Shot 61) had a doorway leading to Room 1 at the southeastern end, and centrally placed demolished fireplace (Plate 36; Shot 62), utilising the same flue as the fireplace in Room 1.



Plate 35 (shot 61): Southwestern wall of Room 2, 2m scale



Plate 36 (shot 62): Detail of demolished fireplace, southwestern wall of Room 2, 2m scale



Plate 37 (shot 65): Northwestern wall of Room 2, 2m scale

- 6.29 The northwestern wall of Room 2 (Plate 37; Shot 65) comprised a rendered brick partition that did not extend across the full width of the bay, with access to Room 3 and a staircase leading to the first floor to the northeast. The position of the partition was to the northwest of the ridge line of the roof, as represents a later alteration to the original fabric of the farmhouse. It is likely that the removed partition in Room 1, which is on the same line, would have been very similar in character and construction.
- 6.30 The straight staircase (Plates 38 and 39; Shots 67 and 70) leading from Room 2 to the first floor was of fairly crude construction. The northeastern side of the staircase abutted the northeastern wall of Room 2 and both sides of the staircase rested on diagonal string beams between the ceiling beam and the floor (Plate 40; Shot 69). There was no newel post or handrail. The treads were of timber construction and the painting of the outside edges of the risers indicated that the stairs were carpeted with a runner, although later gripper strips across the full width of the stairs suggest the runner was replaced with a full width carpet.



Plate 38 (shot 67): Detail of staircase, Room 2, 2m scale



Plate 39 (shot 70): Detail of staircase, Room 2, 2m scale

- 6.31 The northeastern wall of Room 2 was of random coursed sandstone rubble construction. There was little evidence of alteration. The wall was abutted by the staircase leading to the first floor.



Plate 40 (shot 69): Northeastern wall of Room 2, 2m scale

Room 3

- 6.32 The floor level of Room 3 was at a higher level to that of Room 2. The floor comprised large rectangular sandstone flags (Plate 41; Shot 182). There was no ceiling in Room 3, the underside of the floorboards of the first floor being visible resting on the joists carried by the exposed beam (Plate 42; Shot 75).



Plate 41 (shot 182): Interior of Room 3, looking northwest, 2m scale



Plate 42 (shot 75): Detail of ceiling, Room 3, no scale

- 6.33 The northwestern wall of Room 3 was of random coursed sandstone rubble construction and was pierced by two windows (Plate 43; Shot 181).



Plate 43 (shot 181): Northwestern wall of Room 3, 2m scale



Plate 44 (shot 73): Detail of window, northwestern wall, Room 3, 0.5m scale

- 6.34 The southwestern window in the northwestern wall of Room 3 (Plate 44; Shot 73) was a rectangular opening with deep reveals and little evidence of alteration, although the wooden frame and glazing were recent. The window to the northeast (Plate 45; Shot 71) had a patch of brickwork on the northeastern side which suggested that the window opening may have been enlarged, but then subsequently partially blocked when the modern frame was inserted. A timber lintel above, much wider than the window itself, suggests that there may have originally been a substantial entranceway in this part of the farmhouse building.



Plate 45 (shot 71): Detail of window, northwestern wall, Room 3, 0.5m scale

- 6.35 The southwestern wall (Plate 46; Shot 68) of Room 3 was of random coursed sandstone rubble construction and pierced by a doorway leading to Room 1.



Plate 46 (shot 68): Southwestern wall of Room 3, 2m scale

- 6.36 The southeastern wall of Room 3 (Plate 47; Shot 180), forming the partition between Room 3 and Room 2 was rendered but is known to be of brick construction.



Plate 47 (shot 180): Southwestern wall of Room 3, 2m scale

- 6.37 Set into the floor of Room 3 there was a waste pipe (Plate 48; Shot 74) from a removed toilet associated with the recent use of the room as a bathroom. Other elements of the plumbing system also survived in Room 3, all representing modern alterations to the farmhouse building.



Plate 48 (shot 74): Detail of pipework associated with modern bathroom fittings, Room 3, 0.5m scale

Farmhouse Interior – First Floor (Figure 3)

Room 4

- 6.38 The room designated as Room 4 comprised the northeastern room on the first floor of the farmhouse (Plate 49; Shot 183).



Plate 49 (shot 183): Interior of Room 4, looking northwest, 2m scale

- 6.39 The northeastern wall of Room 4 (Plate 50; Shot 185) was of random coursed sandstone rubble construction, with little sign of alteration. Three beams aligned with the ridge line of the farmhouse were present at the eaves level of the roof, demonstrating that the first-floor rooms had had a ceiling, with a separate loft space above, this floor level having subsequently been removed. Two of the beams were likely to be later replacements, but that to the southeast retained the mortises for the floor joists (Plate 51; Shot 87) and is likely to represent an original member of the building's fabric.



Plate 50 (shot 185): Northeastern wall of Room 4, 2m scale



Plate 51 (shot 87): Detail of mortise joints in ceiling beam, Room 4, no scale

- 6.40 The southeastern wall of Room 4 (Plate 52; Shot 83) was pierced by a landscape rectangular window (Plate 53; Shot 86) with splayed reveals and a timber lintel above. The position of the window opening is likely to be original, although the wooden frame and glazing are later replacements. To the northeast of the window in the corner of the room there was thicker rendering on the wall, although it was not clear whether this was associated with a structural alteration.



Plate 52 (shot 83): Southeastern wall of Room 4, 2m scale



Plate 53 (shot 86): Detail of window, southeastern wall of Room 4, 0.5m scale

- 6.41 The southwestern wall of Room 4 had a doorway leading to Room 5 (Plate 54; Shot 79) at the northwestern end with a timber lintel and brick jambs, which is likely to represent an alteration to the original fabric of the building. At the southeastern end of the wall a blocked doorway (Plate 55; Shot 82) between Room 4 and Room 5 was blocked with machine made brick, which may have been inserted when the doorway at the northwestern end of the wall was added.



Plate 54 (shot 79): Detail of doorway, southwestern wall of Room 4, 2m scale



Plate 55 (shot 82): Detail of blocked doorway, southwestern wall of Room 4, 2m scale

- 6.42 Between the two doorways in the southwestern wall of Room 4 there was a fireplace (Plate 56; Shot 81), which probably shared the same flue as those noted in Rooms 1 and 2 on the ground floor. The original opening has a substantial sandstone lintel above and has largely been blocked with brick contemporary with the insertion of a fireclay fire back. The grate and all other fittings have been removed.



Plate 56 (shot 81): Detail of fireplace, southwestern wall of Room 4, 0.5m scale

- 6.43 The northwestern wall of Room 4 (Plate 57; Shot 76) was pierced by a window (Plate 58; Shot 78), which represented the altered form of a larger window opening, with a timber lintel above; it had been largely blocked with sandstone rubble when the window was reduced in size. The extant window had a splayed reveal on the northeastern side and a flat reveal on the southwestern side where the blocking had been inserted. The large size of the original window opening and that in the southeastern wall of the room suggests the possibility that there may have been a loom located in the room, with textile manufacture used to supplement the income from farming.



Plate 57 (shot 76): Northwestern wall of Room 4, 2m scale



Plate 58 (shot 78): Detail of window, northwestern wall of Room 4, 2m and 0.5m scales

- 6.44 The floor of the room comprised timber floorboards laid parallel to the ridge line of the roof. The roof structure (Plate 59; Shot 77) was visible as the ceiling had been removed and comprised substantial beams resting directly on the slopes of the walls, carrying rafters and purlins on which the roof was laid. Some elements of the roof structure had been replaced but several of the beams were likely to be original.



Plate 59 (shot 77): Detail of roof structure, Room 4, no scale

Room 5

- 6.45 The room designated as Room 5 (Plate 60; Shot 189) was the southwestern room on the first floor of the farmhouse. The floor of Room 5 was at a slightly higher level than that of Room 4, with a single low step in the doorway between the two rooms. The floor was of timber board construction as in Room 4.



Plate 60 (shot 189): Interior of Room 5, looking northeast, 2m scale

- 6.46 The northeastern wall of the room (Plate 60; Shot 189) was of random coursed sandstone rubble masonry. The doorway between Room 5 and Room 4 (Plate 61; Shot 89) had a timber lintel and brick jambs, as on the opposite side. There was no door hung in the opening.



Plate 61 (shot 89): Detail of doorway, northeastern wall of Room 5, 2m scale

- 6.47 At the southeastern end of the wall the blocked doorway between the first-floor rooms was visible, with brick blocking as before.
- 6.48 Between the two doorways the northeastern wall of Room 5 was stained with soot at the back of the flue of the fireplaces within the farmhouse (Plate 60; Shot 189). A rectangular gap in the floorboards in Room 5 suggests that a fireplace in this room had been removed. Between the flue and the blocked door, a gap in the masonry of the wall (Plate 63; Shot 91) is likely to represent a socket for a ceiling beam, although no beams were *in situ* in Room 5. Between the flue and the open doorway, a small rectangular opening at loft level with chamfered jambs (Plate 64; Shot 90) suggests that there had been a ceiling present in Room 5 with a separate loft above.



Plate 62 (shot 92): Detail of blocked doorway, northeastern wall of Room 5, 2m scale



Plate 63 (shot 91): Detail of possible socket for ceiling beam, northeastern wall of Room 5, no scale



Plate 64 (shot 90): Detail of loft level opening, northeastern wall of Room 5, no scale

- 6.49 The southeastern wall of Room 5 (Plate 65; Shot 97) was pierced by a window (Plate 66; Shot 98) with a timber lintel above and brick infill to either side, more extensively to the northeast, indicating that the original window opening had been altered to reduce its size.



Plate 65 (shot 97): Southeastern wall of Room 5, 2m scale



Plate 66 (shot 98): Detail of window, southeastern wall of Room 5, 0.5m scale

- 6.50 The southwestern wall of Room 5 (Plate 67; Shot 187) was of random coursed sandstone rubble construction, with a blocked opening (Plate 68; Shot 88) in the central part of the wall. The opening comprised a substantial square window that had been blocked with sandstone rubble. It was surmounted by a timber lintel likely to be roughly at the level of the removed ceiling in Room 5, although no sockets for ceiling beams were immediately visible in the southeastern wall.



Plate 67 (shot 187): Southwestern wall of Room 5, 2m scale



Plate 68 (shot 88): Detail of blocked window, southwestern wall of Room 5, 2m scale

- 6.51 The northwestern wall of Room 5 (Plate 69; Shot 94) was of sandstone rubble construction with a single window (Plate 70; Shot 95). The window was square with a timber lintel and flat reveals formed from brick infill to either side of the window, indicating that the window opening was an alteration to the original fabric of the farmhouse, and that it may have been preceded by a larger window, as noted on other parts of the first floor.



Plate 69 (shot 94): Northwestern wall of Room 5, 1m and 0.5m scales



Plate 70 (shot 95): Detail of window, northwestern wall of Room 5, 1m and 0.5m scales

- 6.52 The roof construction was the same as that noted in Room 4, with no trusses and a square grid of rafters and purlins supporting the roof on the northwestern slope (Plate 71; Shot 93), while on the southeastern slope the purlins were not present and the rafters were formed of pairs of overlapping planks (Plate 72; Shot 96). The roof structure showed much alteration, although some of the main beams are probably original.



Plate 71 (shot 93): Northwest side of Room 5 showing roof construction, 1m and 0.5m scales



Plate 72 (shot 96): Southeast side of Room 5 showing roof construction, 1m and 0.5m scales

Attached Barn Exterior (Figure 3)

- 6.53 An agricultural building was attached to the farmhouse at the northeastern end. It is likely to be a later addition to the farmhouse, but pre-dates the 1st edition OS mapping of 1844.
- 6.54 The northwest-facing elevation of the barn (Plate 73; Shot 23) was of rendered sandstone rubble construction. There were two openings in the elevation, a window (Plate 74; Shot 76) positioned roughly centrally and a doorway immediately to the northeast. The window was square and divided into nine lights in a 3x3 grid by a wooden frame. Three of the panes of glass have fallen from the frame.



Plate 73 (shot 23): Northwest-facing elevation of main range, barn to left, no scale



Plate 74 (shot 26): Detail of window in northwest elevation of barn, 0.5m scale



Plate 75 (shot 25): Detail of doorway in northwest elevation of barn, 2m scale

- 6.55 To the northeast of the window a doorway (Plate 75; Shot 25) was a plain rectangular opening in the side of the barn with a timber lintel and no door. Immediately to the northeast of the doorway a low shed or storage area of plywood construction was attached to the façade of the barn.

- 6.56 The northeastern elevation of the barn (Plate 76; Shot 171) had a skew pitched roof due to the projecting single storey outshut to the southeast. There were three windows at ground floor level, with a doorway above the northwesternmost of the windows.



Plate 76 (shot 171): Northeast facing elevation of barn, 2m scale

- 6.57 The northwesternmost window (Plate 77; Shot 19) was a landscape rectangular opening surmounted by a lintel comprising a length of steel H-beam. There was no frame or glazing in the opening, which was boarded up with plywood.



Plate 77 (shot 19): Detail of window in northeast elevation of barn, 0.5m scale

- 6.58 Above this window a doorway (Plate 78; Shot 20) with stone lintel and threshold and brick jambs had presumably given access to load a hayloft above the barn. On the southeast side of the door two cast iron pintles from flag hinges indicate that the door was hung on that side. An iron keep for a locking bar was attached to the wall on the other side of the door.



Plate 78 (shot 20): Detail of doorway in northeast elevation of barn, no scale

- 6.59 To the southeast of the window and doorway another window (Plate 79; Shot 18) was square in shape and divided into two lights with a wide strip of wood serving as a mullion. To the southeast of this window another (Plate 80; Shot 17) of very similar form was divided horizontally with two panes of glass below and presumably it had a missing awning hung casement above.



Plate 79 (shot 18): Detail of window in northeast elevation of barn, 0.5m scale



Plate 80 (shot 17): Detail of window in northeast elevation of barn, 0.5m scale

- 6.60 Close to the apex of the gable on the northeastern elevation an iron telegraph wire bracket was attached to the wall (Plate 81; Shot 21). Adjacent to the top of this the wall was pierced by a small square vent.



Plate 81 (shot 21): Detail of bracket and vent in northeast elevation of barn, no scale

- 6.61 The southeastern elevation of the barn (Plates 82 and 83; Shots 1 and 2) was largely of rendered and limewashed sandstone rubble. At the southwestern end of the elevation the scar could clearly be seen where a southeast projecting extension between the farmhouse and the barn had been recently demolished. An alcove with shelving corresponded to a blocked door in Room 2 of the farmhouse. Above this in the southeast elevation there was evidence of a blocked door at first floor level, indicating that the extension was also a two-storey construction. Beyond the location of the demolished extension there was a projecting wall on one side of a wide rectangular entranceway, the other side of which was formed by the wall of the outshut at the northeastern end of the range. The entranceway had a substantial timber lintel (Plate 84; Shot 11) and lacked any doors.



Plate 82 (shot 1): Southeast facing elevation of barn, southwest end, 2m scale



Plate 83 (shot 2): Southeast facing elevation of barn, northeast end, 2m scale



Plate 84 (shot 11): Timber lintel over entranceway, southeast facing elevation of barn, no scale

- 6.62 To the northeast of the entranceway the southeast elevation of the outshut (Plate 85; Shot 13) was rendered and limewashed. At the northeastern end there was a large solid sliding door of plank construction (Plate 86; Shot 14). At the top of the door the outline of a blocked window was visible despite the render.



Plate 85 (shot 13): Southeast-facing elevation of outshut, northeast end of main range, 2m scale



Plate 86 (shot 14): Detail of door of outshut, northeast end of main range, 2m scale

- 6.63 The southwest facing elevation of the outshut (Plate 87; Shot 12) was also rendered and limewashed. A small square timber framed window (Plate 88; Shot 5) with a substantial stone lintel was divided vertically into two lights. A single course of brick below the window frame indicates that it is probably a later alteration to the original fabric.



Plate 87 (shot 12): Southwest elevation of outshut, northeast end of main range, 2m scale



Plate 88 (shot 5): Detail of window, southwest elevation of outshut, 0.5m scale

Attached Barn Interior (Figure 3)

Room 6

- 6.64 The interior of the attached barn was essentially one large room (Plate 89 and 90; Shots 193 and 194), designated as Room 6 for continuity. This space included the southeast projecting outshut, which was not separated from the main barn area by a partition. As with other parts of the main range, interior fittings had been removed from the barn, including any hard floor surface that may have existed. The roof structure comprised a pair of steel fink trusses supporting purlins and rafters of relatively recent origin.



Plate 89 (shot 193): Interior of Room 6, southwest end, looking southwest, 2m scale



Plate 90 (shot 194): Interior of Room 6, northeast end, looking southeast, 2m scale

- 6.65 The southwestern wall of Room 6 (Plate 91; Shot 106) was of random coursed sandstone rubble construction. A row of four beam sockets in the wall indicated the former presence of a second storey in the main body of the barn, likely to have been a hayloft. There was no indication in the masonry of the wall that there had ever been direct access from the farmhouse to the barn. An electric distribution board with attached meters was attached to the wall just below the former floor level at the northwestern side.



Plate 91 (shot 106): Southwestern wall of Room 6, 2m scale

- 6.66 The northwestern wall of Room 6 (Plate 92; Shot 100) was also of sandstone rubble construction. A centrally positioned doorway and adjacent window (Plate 93; Shot 102) had a substantial timber lintel suggesting that the doorway and widow had been inserted into an originally much larger opening, with mixed stone and brick infill adjacent to the doorway and

window, the larger original opening was opposite the large opening in the southeastern wall and may have been originally associated with a cross passage for threshing grain.



Plate 92 (shot 100): Northwestern wall of Room 6, 2m scale



Plate 93 (shot 102): Remodelled entranceway in northwestern wall of Room 6, 2m scale

- 6.67 The northeastern wall of the room (Plate 94; Shot 107) was of sandstone rubble construction with four window, one blocked, at ground floor level and a doorway at the level of the upper storey.



Plate 94 (shot 107): Northeastern wall of Room 6, 2m scale

- 6.68 At the northwestern end of the wall a small square window (Plate 95; Shot 108) with a wooden lintel was blocked with cement blocks. Brick infill adjacent to the window suggests that it represents a later alteration to the original fabric of the barn.



Plate 95 (shot 108): Detail of window, northeast wall of Room 6, 0.5m scale

- 6.69 To the southeast a larger rectangular window (Plate 96; Shot 109) had a steel H-beam lintel and a wooden frame. Brick infill to either side of the window indicated that it was a later insertion into the original fabric of the barn.



Plate 96 (shot 109): Detail of window, northeast wall of Room 6, 0.5m scale

- 6.70 To the southeast of the larger window a further two small square windows (Plates 97 and 98; Shots 111 and 112) were recorded. Between the two windows there was a straight joint in the masonry where the outshut had been added to the southeastern wall of the main barn.



Plate 97 (shot 111): Detail of window, northeast wall of Room 6, 0.5m scale



Plate 98 (shot 112): Detail of window, northeast wall of Room 6, 0.5m scale



Plate 99 (shot 110): Detail of doorway, northeast wall of Room 6, no scale

- 6.71 A row of four beam sockets in the northeastern wall indicated the position of the former floor of the second storey. In the centre of the gable end of the two-storey barn, above the rectangular window, a doorway (Plate 99; Shot 110) with a timber lintel and brick jambs,

presumably a loading door for a grain store or hayloft, probably also represented a later alteration to the original fabric of the barn.

- 6.72 The southeast wall of the single storey outshut to the southeast of the barn (Plate 100; Shot 113) had a doorway with a timber lintel at the northeast end, with a solid door of plank construction (Plate 101). At the southwest end of the wall there was evidence of another blocked doorway (Plate 102; Shot 114)



Plate 100 (shot 113): Southeastern wall of outshut, Room 6, 2m scale



Plate 101 (shot 116): Detail of doorway in southeastern wall of outshut, Room 6, 2m scale



Plate 102 (shot 114): Detail of blocked doorway in southeastern wall of outshut, Room 6, 2m scale

- 6.73 Between the existing doorway and the blocked doorway there was a blocked opening (Plate 103; Shot 115) adjacent to the existing doorway comprising a rectangular opening with blocking behind, possibly representing a former window or vent. There was no evidence of frame or glazing having been fitted



Plate 103 (shot 115): Detail of blocked opening in southeastern wall of outshut, Room 6, no scale

- 6.74 The southeast wall of the main barn building (Plate 104; Shot 196) was of sandstone rubble construction with the northeastern half the position of the large rectangular entranceway into the barn. The wall was limewashed above the timber lintel of the opening, but not to the southwest, perhaps supporting the idea that the large opening had been at one end of a cross passage within the barn.



Plate 104 (shot 196): Southeastern wall of barn, Room 6, 2m scale

- 6.75 The southwestern wall of the outshut (Plate 105; Shot 195) had a square window at the southeastern end (Plate 106). The window had a stone lintel and rubble blocking below, suggesting that it may have been reduced in size from an original doorway.



Plate 105 (shot 195): Southwestern wall of outshut, Room 6, 2m scale



Plate 106 (shot 118): Detail of window in southwestern wall of outshut, Room 6, 2m scale

Outbuilding Exterior (Figure 3)

- 6.76 To the southeast of the main range comprising the farmhouse and barn a separate agricultural outbuilding was also part of the recording process. The building had two rooms on each of two floors, the rooms being designated as Rooms 7-10 to maintain continuity in the numbering. The building also had a single-storey modern extension to the southeast, designated as Room 11.
- 6.77 The southeast-facing elevation of the outbuilding (Plate 107; Shot 122) was of rendered and limewashed sandstone rubble masonry. A door in the gable (Plate 108; Shot 124) of plank construction with strap hinges on the right hand side was likely to represent a loading door for a hayloft above the ground floor stalls in the interior of the building.



Plate 107 (shot 122): Southwestern elevation of outbuilding, 2m scale



Plate 108 (shot 124): Detail of door in southwestern wall of outbuilding, 2m scale

- 6.78 The northwestern elevation of the outbuilding (Plate 109) was rendered with the exception of a heart-shaped patch (Plate 110; Shot 136) at first floor level between the two ground floor doorways, where the render had been removed to expose the random coursed sandstone

rubble masonry below. Fresh render and limewash around the edges of the heart suggest that this is a relatively modern alteration.



Plate 109 (shot 133): Northwestern elevation of outbuilding, 2m scale



Plate 110 (shot 136): Heart shaped patch of exposed masonry in northwestern elevation of outbuilding, no scale

- 6.79 At the northeastern end of the elevation a square window (Plate 111; Shot 135) had a timber frame with a single pane of glass. To the southwest of the window a doorway (Plate 112; Shot 134) was fitted with a solid stable door with the top third comprising a separate door.



Plate 111 (shot 135): Detail of window in northwestern elevation of outbuilding, 0.5m scale



Plate 112 (shot 134): Detail of door in northwestern elevation of outbuilding, 2m scale

- 6.80 At the southwestern end of the elevation another doorway (Plate 113; Shot 137) had a solid, plank-built door with a timber lintel and concrete threshold.



Plate 113 (shot 137): Detail of door in northwestern elevation of outbuilding, 2m scale

- 6.81 The southeastern elevation of the outbuilding, at the southwestern end (Plate 114; Shot 127) was rendered and limewashed, with a single rectangular window (Plate 115) with a steel joist for a lintel and a concrete sill, representing a later alteration to the original fabric of the outbuilding. The window comprised a uPVC frame with patterned frosted glass in the awning hung casement and plain glass in the lower light.



Plate 114 (shot 127): Southeastern elevation of outbuilding, southwestern end, 2m scale



Plate 115 (shot 128): Detail of window in southeastern elevation of outbuilding, 0.5m scale

- 6.82 The southwestern elevation of the southeast projecting extension to the outbuilding (Plate 116; Shot 125). was of sandstone rubble construction, with areas of timber framing with corrugated plastic sheeting. The extension is depicted on historic mapping from 1910, although it has been extended to the southeast latterly. A single doorway (Plate 117; Shot 126) at the northwestern

end of the elevation had a timber frame with a timber and plastic door. Cast iron pintles affixed to the wall to the southeast of the existing door may relate to an earlier access arrangement.



Plate 116 (shot 125): Southwestern elevation of extension to outbuilding, 2m scale



Plate 117 (shot 126): Detail of door in southwestern elevation of extension to outbuilding, 2m scale

- 6.83 The southeastern elevation of the extension (Plate 118; Shot 131) was of mixed sandstone rubble and cement block construction, with a corrugated steel sheet roof. There were two timber framed windows (Plate 119; Shot 132) and a door in the elevation, all representing recent additions.



Plate 118 (shot 131): Southeastern elevation of extension to outbuilding, 2m scale



Plate 119 (shot 132): Detail of window in southeastern elevation of extension to outbuilding, 0.5m scale

Outbuilding Interior – Ground Floor (Figure 3)

- 6.84 The ground floor of the outbuilding had two rooms, designated as Rooms 7 and 8, with Room 7 to the southwest and Room 8 to the northeast.

- 6.85 The southwest wall of Room 7 (Plate 120; Shot 144) was of sandstone rubble construction and was rendered and limewashed on the upper part and painted black on the lower, possibly with bitumen paint. There were no openings in the southwestern wall.



Plate 120 (shot 144): Southwest wall of Room 7, 2m scale

- 6.86 The northwestern wall of Room 7 (Plate 121; Shot 142) was of similar construction and finish to the southwestern wall. At the southwestern end there was a rectangular doorway with timber lintel and jambs. To the northeast of the door there was a recess in the masonry of the wall (Plate 122; Shot 143).



Plate 121 (shot 142): Northwestern wall of Room 7, 2m scale



Plate 122 (shot 143): Detail of recess in northwestern wall of Room 7, no scale

- 6.87 The northeastern wall of the room (Plate 123; Shot 140) was similar in construction and finish to the other walls within Room 7. The northeastern part of the room was divided into two stalls by a timber partition (Plate 124; Shot 197), and the concrete floor had drainage channels in the surface (Plate 125; Shot 145). Water pipes and troughs were attached to the northeastern wall in the centre of each of the two stalls (Plate 126; Shot 141).



Plate 123 (shot 140): Northeastern wall of Room 7, 2m scale



Plate 124 (shot 197): Stalls at northeastern end of Room 7, 2m scale



Plate 125 (shot 145): Detail of floor, northwestern stall at northeastern end of Room 7, 0.5m scale

- 6.88 The southeastern wall of Room 7 (Plate 127; Shot 138) was of rendered and limewashed/black painted sandstone rubble as before. A single rectangular window (Plate 128) with an iron or steel lintel and two horizontal bars had been retrofitted with a uPVC frame and glazing. Blocking

above the frame comprising machine pressed brick is likely to have been inserted at the time of this alteration.



Plate 126 (shot 141): Southeastern stall at northeastern end of Room 7, 2m scale



Plate 127 (shot 138): Southeastern wall of Room 7, 2m scale



Plate 128 (shot 139): Detail of window in southeastern wall of Room 7, 0.5m scale

- 6.89 The ceiling within Room 7 comprised timber joists laid perpendicular to the ridge line of the roof, supporting plank floorboards.
- 6.90 Room 8 was in use as a storage area, and consequently internal details were difficult to determine, although it is likely that two stalls were originally located against the southwestern wall, back-to-back with those in Room 7. A timber framed sash window (Plate 129; Shot 147) in the northeastern wall of the room had a timber lintel and stone sill, with four vertical iron bars on the inside.



Plate 129 (shot 147): Detail of window in northeastern wall of Room 8, 0.5m scale

- 6.91 In the northwestern wall of the room a square window (Plate 130; Shot 150) had the remnants of two horizontal bars and thus resembled the window in the southeastern wall of Room 7,

lacking, however, the late insertion of a uPVC frame. Rather it retained a timber frame with a single pane of glass.



Plate 130 (shot 150): Detail of window in northwestern wall of Room 8, 0.5m scale

- 6.92 Room 11 (Plate 131; Shot 204) refers to the single storey southeast projecting extension at the northeastern end of the outbuilding. Historic mapping suggests that part of this extension originates in the early 20th century, as it does not appear on the 1898 OS mapping, but is depicted on that of 1910.



Plate 131 (shot 204): Interior of Room 11, 2m scale

- 6.93 The northwestern wall of Room 11 is of some interest, as it represents part of the southeastern wall of the outbuilding. The wall was rendered and there was no visible evidence of blocked doors or windows in this part of the wall in either Room 11 or in Rooms 7 and 8. At the top of the wall monopitch steel trusses were attached, supporting the roof of Room 11 which largely comprised transparent corrugated plastic sheeting.

Outbuilding Interior – First Floor (Figure 3)

- 6.94 The upper storey rooms of the outbuilding were designated as Rooms 9 to the southwest and 10 to the northeast. A limited amount of recording could be undertaken on the upper floor of the outbuilding due to the derelict nature of the floors. There was no existing means of access to the upper floor from the ground floor, and it is likely that the space had served as a hayloft accessible by ladder from the exterior of the building.

Room 9

- 6.95 Room 9 had low walls to the northwest and southeast of random coursed sandstone rubble construction (Plate 132; Shot 201). The gable end wall had a square loading door with substantial sandstone lintel and sill, with a plank-built timber door fitted. Above the door there was a partially blocked vent comprising a square gap into the masonry.
- 6.96 The roof structure of Room 9 consisted of timber wall plates, ridge beam and axial beams supporting rafters that carry the roof, which is likely to be a relatively recent replacement of the original.



Plate 132 (shot 201): Interior of Room 9, no scale

Room 10

- 6.97 In Room 10 the roof structure was the same, and again the roof is likely to represent a fairly modern replacement. The masonry (Plate 133; Shot 202) was of very similar character and form to that observed in Room 9. Near the apex of the gable at the northeastern end of the room there was a metal fixing, the function of which could not be ascertained, as the exterior of the gable at this end could not be observed.
- 6.98 In the gable of the partition wall between Room 9 and Room 10 there was a rectangular doorway with a lintel formed by two large pieces of timber (Plate 134; Shot 199). There was no door fitted to the opening, nor any evidence that there ever had been.



Plate 133 (shot 202): Interior of Room 10, no scale



Plate 134 (shot 199): Southwestern wall of Room 10, no scale

7.0 Discussion and Conclusion

- 7.1 The materials and form of the surveyed buildings at Cuckoo Hall Farm are typical for the area, comprising mortared sandstone rubble with little in the way of decorative flourishes. Precise dating of such stone built vernacular buildings is problematic, as they lack diagnostic evidence, retaining the same characteristics over a wide chronological range. Documentary evidence for the farm, though scant, suggests a construction date for the main range in the late-18th or early-19th century, and no evidence was recorded during the fieldwork that specifically disproves this idea. It therefore seems reasonable to date the construction of the original farm building c.1800.
- 7.2 The form of the original farmhouse at ground floor level was a double fronted, double pile structure, with main rooms to the southeast and service rooms to the northwest. The partitions in the ground floor rooms were later alterations, however, and it is likely that the original form of the farmhouse was a double fronted single pile structure. There was no evidence in the first-floor rooms of any lateral partition of the rooms.
- 7.3 The original function of the attached ancillary building was difficult to ascertain as the internal features had been entirely removed. An upper storey to the main body of the building had certainly existed, probably as a grain store, if the building was a barn, or a hayloft if it had been used for livestock. The large openings to either side of the building, although later altered, suggest that the building may have functioned as a threshing barn with the openings at either end of the winnowing floor. This would make the interpretation of the upper floor as a grain store more likely.
- 7.4 The separate outbuilding included as part of the survey was constructed between 1844 and 1892, when it first appears on historic mapping in its original form as a small rectangular building. The outbuilding seems to have always functioned as a stable or shippon, and it is possible that it results from a change from a mixed arable farming/textile manufacturing economy, perhaps indicating that as the textile manufacturing element was abandoned, the farm moved into mixed farming involving husbandry along with arable.
- 7.5 Although many later additions were made to the farmstead at Cuckoo Hall Farm, the core of the historic fabric represents a laithe house, a form of farmstead that includes the dwelling house and agricultural building usually in a linear form, which is seen as a development from earlier longhouse farms, which generally had domestic and agricultural buildings separated only by a cross passage. Laithe houses, with separate entrances to the farmhouse and ancillary buildings, were concentrated in the Pennine areas of Lancashire and the West Riding of Yorkshire, and although known from the mid-17th century are not widespread until the late-18th century (Harvey, 1980, EH 2006), roughly contemporary with the proposed construction date of Cuckoo Hall Farm. Although at a relatively low elevation (c.200mAOD) for laithe houses the farmstead at Cuckoo Hall Farm represents the type (Westwood 1986).
- 7.6 The laithe house form, common from 1750 onwards in upland Lancashire and West Yorkshire was usually associated with a dual economy of small-scale farming and participation in industry, particularly textiles and lead mining. Cuckoo Hall Farm is located on the fringe of the post-medieval textile district of Lancashire, closest to the linen manufacturing district of southwest Lancashire which saw increasing cotton manufacture in the 17th and 18th centuries. By the early-to-mid 19th century the textile industry had expanded into the area of the site, with a 'cotton factory' depicted on the 1844 OS mapping of the area, c.900m to the south of Cuckoo Hall Farm. Even closer was a bobbin mill at Moor Hey mill, c.500m to the southwest of the site.

- 7.7 One reason for the development of the textile manufacturing industries in south Lancashire was a lack of good quality farmland, which led to the establishment of a dual economy of smallholding combined with spinning yarn and/or weaving cloth as a rural cottage industry (Walton 1989). It is likely that Cuckoo Hall Farm may have incorporated a workshop in order to operate in this manner, at least prior to the mid-to-late 19th century establishment of the factory system of textile manufacture in Lancashire.
- 7.8 Aside from the planform of the original main range, evidence for classifying Cuckoo Hall Farm as a typical *laithe* house was seen in the structural remains of the farmhouse. There was evidence that the original fenestration of the domestic dwelling, particularly on the upper storey, comprised wide rectangular windows with widely splayed reveals, designed to admit the maximum level of light into the rooms. This is consistent with the use of the upper storey for spinning and/or weaving. The later alteration of some of the windows which reduced the size and abandoned the splayed reveals is likely to have taken place when the mixed farming and textile manufacturing economy had ended, and the light levels in the upper rooms was less important.
- 7.9 In conclusion, the historic core of Cuckoo Hall Farm seems to have developed from a *laithe* house planform originally constructed in the late-18th or early-19th century, a type of farmstead of particular significance to upland areas of Lancashire, due to the likely association with proto-industrial textile production. Its location within the Forest of Bowland on the fringe of the textile manufacturing heartland, which largely lay further south in southern Lancashire may added some further historical value.

8.0 Effectiveness of Methodology

- 8.1 The methodology for the survey was suited for the scope of works and has allowed for the structures to be recorded and an archive compiled prior to any alterations.

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Appendix 1: Photographic Archive List

Photo Number	Direction	Location	Structure	Description
1	NNW	Exterior	Farmhouse	SE facing elevation of main block, SW end, 2m scale
2	NNW	Exterior	Farmhouse	SE facing elevation of main block, NE end, 2m scale
3	ENE	Exterior	Farmhouse	SW facing elevation of extension at NE end of main block, 2m scale
4	ENE	Exterior	Farmhouse	Detail of window, extension at NE end of main block, 0.5m scale
5	ENE	Exterior	Farmhouse	Detail of window, extension at NE end of main block, 0.5m scale
6	NNE	Exterior	Farmhouse	Detail of entranceway, southeastern elevation of attached barn, looking northeast, 2m scale
7	ENE	Exterior	Farmhouse	Detail of entranceway, southeastern elevation of attached barn, looking ENE, 2m scale
8	SSW	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of entranceway, southeastern elevation of attached barn, looking southwest, 2m scale
9	WSW	Exterior	Farmhouse	Detail of entranceway, southeastern elevation of attached barn, looking WSW, NO scale
10	SSW	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of timber lintel above entranceway, southeastern elevation of attached barn, 2m scale
11	NNW	Exterior	Farmhouse	Timber lintel over entranceway, southeast facing elevation of barn, no scale
12	ENE	Exterior	Farmhouse	Southwest elevation of outshut, northeast end of main range, 2m scale
13	NNW	Exterior	Farmhouse	Southeast facing elevation of outshut, northeast end of main range, 2m scale
14	NNW	Exterior	Farmhouse	Detail of door of outshut, northeast end of main range, 2m scale
15	SSW	Exterior	Farmhouse	NW elevation of attached barn, oblique, looking southwest, 2m scale
16	WNW	Exterior	Farmhouse	NW elevation of attached barn, oblique, looking WNW, 2m scale
17	WSW	Exterior	Farmhouse	Detail of window in northeast elevation of barn, 0.5m scale
18	WSW	Exterior	Farmhouse	Detail of window in northeast elevation of barn, 0.5m scale
19	WSW	Exterior	Farmhouse	Detail of window in northeast elevation of barn, 0.5m scale
20	WSW	Exterior	Farmhouse	Detail of doorway in northeast elevation of barn, no scale
21	WSW	Exterior	Farmhouse	Detail of bracket and vent in northeast elevation of barn, no scale
22	SSW	Exterior	Farmhouse	Overall shot of main range looking southwest, no scale
23	SSE	Exterior	Farmhouse	Northwest facing elevation of main range, barn to left, no scale
24	ESE	Exterior	Farmhouse	Southwest elevation of farmhouse, oblique, looking ESE, no scale
25	SSE	Exterior	Farmhouse	Detail of doorway in northwest elevation of barn, 2m scale
26	SSE	Exterior	Farmhouse	Detail of window in northwest elevation of barn, 0.5m scale

Photo Number	Direction	Location	Structure	Description
27	SSE	Exterior	Farmhouse	Cast iron pipe on northwestern side of farmhouse, 0.5m scale
28	SSE	Exterior	Farmhouse	Detail of ground floor window, northwest elevation of farmhouse, 0.5m scale
29	SSE	Exterior	Farmhouse	Detail of first floor window, northwest elevation of farmhouse, no scale
30	SSE	Exterior	Farmhouse	Detail of ground floor window, northwest elevation of farmhouse, 0.5m scale
31	SSE	Exterior	Farmhouse	Detail of ground floor window, northwest elevation of farmhouse, 0.5m scale
32	SSE	Exterior	Farmhouse	Detail of first floor window, northwest elevation of farmhouse, no scale
33	SSE	Exterior	Farmhouse	Damaged entrance in northwest elevation of farmhouse, looking SSE, 2m scale
34	SW	Exterior	Farmhouse	Damaged entrance in northwest elevation of farmhouse, looking southwest, 2m scale
35	ESE	Exterior	Farmhouse	Damaged entrance in northwest elevation of farmhouse showing structure of masonry, 2m scale
36	SE	Exterior	Farmhouse	Southwest facing elevation of farmhouse, looking southeast, 2m scale
37	NNE	Exterior	Farmhouse	Southwest facing elevation of farmhouse, looking NNE, 2m scale
38	ENE	Exterior	Farmhouse	Blocked first floor window in southwest facing elevation of farmhouse, looking northeast, no scale
39	ENE	Exterior	Farmhouse	Detail of ground floor window in southwest facing elevation of farmhouse, looking northeast, 0.5m scale
40	ENE	Exterior	Farmhouse	Southeastern part of southwestern wall, Room 1, 2m scale
41	NNW	Interior	Farmhouse	Northwestern wall, Room 1, 2m scale
42	NNW	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of window, northwestern wall, Room 1, 0.5m scale
43	WNW	Interior	Farmhouse	Southwestern wall of Room 1, looking WNW, 2m scale
44	WSW	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of blocked windows in southwestern wall, Room 1, 2m scale
45	WSW	Interior	Farmhouse	Southwestern wall of Room 1, southeastern end, 2m scale
46	WSW	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of window, southwestern wall, Room 1, 0.5m scale
47	SSE	Interior	Farmhouse	Southeastern wall, Room 1, 2m scale
48	SSE	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of doorway in southeastern wall, Room 1, 2m scale
49	SSE	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of window, southeastern wall, Room 1, 0.5m scale
50	ENE	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of demolished fireplace on northeastern wall, Room 1, 2m scale
51	ENE	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of doorway in northeastern wall of Room 1, 2m scale
52	ENE	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of doorway in northeastern wall of Room 1, 2m scale
53	ENE	Interior	Farmhouse	Base of demolished fireplace, 2m scale
54	WSW	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of ceiling beam, Room 1, no scale
55	NNE	Interior	Farmhouse	Interior of Room 2, looking northeast, 2m scale
56	SSW	Interior	Farmhouse	Southeastern wall of Room 2, 2m scale
57	SSE	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of window, southeastern wall, Room 2, 0.5m scale
58	SSW	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of doorway, southeastern end of southwestern wall, Room 2, 2m scale

Photo Number	Direction	Location	Structure	Description
59	WNW	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of doorway, southeastern end of southwestern wall, Room 2, 2m scale
60	SSE	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of blocked doorway in southeastern wall of Room 2, 2m scale
61	WSW	Interior	Farmhouse	Southwestern wall of Room 2, 2m scale
62	WSW	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of demolished fireplace, southwestern wall of Room 2, 2m scale
63	WSW	Interior	Farmhouse	Hearth of demolished fireplace, Room 2, 2m scale
64	WNW	Interior	Farmhouse	Northwestern wall of Room 2, 2m scale
65	NNE	Interior	Farmhouse	Northwestern wall of Room 2, 2m scale
66	WSW	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of ceiling, Room 2, no scale
67	NNW	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of staircase, Room 2, 2m scale
68	WSW	Interior	Farmhouse	Southwestern wall of Room 3, 2m scale
69	ENE	Interior	Farmhouse	Northeastern wall of Room 2, 2m scale
70	SSE	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of staircase, Room 2, 2m scale
71	NNW	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of window, northwestern wall, Room 3, 0.5m scale
72	NNW	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of window, northwestern wall, Room 3, 0.5m scale
73	NNW	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of window, northwestern wall, Room 3, 0.5m scale
74	NNW	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of pipework associated with modern bathroom fittings, Room 3, 0.5m scale
75	WSW	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of ceiling, Room 3, no scale
76	NNW	Interior	Farmhouse	Northwestern wall of Room 4, 2m scale
77	NNW	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of roof structure, Room 4, no scale
78	NNW	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of window, northwestern wall of Room 4, 2m and 0.5m scales
79	WSW	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of doorway, southwestern wall of Room 4, 2m scale
80	WSW	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of fireplace, southwestern wall of Room 4, 0.5m scale
81	WSW	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of fireplace, southwestern wall of Room 4, 0.5m scale
82	WSW	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of blocked doorway, southwestern wall of Room 4, 2m scale
83	SSE	Interior	Farmhouse	Southeastern wall of Room 4, 2m scale
84	SSE	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of roof structure, Room 4 no scale
85	WSW	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of opening, southwest wall of Room 4, no scale
86	SSE	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of window, southeastern wall of Room 4, 0.5m scale
87	NNW	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of mortise joints in ceiling beam, Room 4, no scale
88	WSW	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of blocked window, southwestern wall of Room 5, 2m scale
89	ENE	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of doorway, northeastern wall of Room 5, 2m scale
90	ENE	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of loft level opening, northeastern wall of Room 5, no scale
91	ENE	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of possible socket for ceiling beam, northeastern wall of Room 5, no scale
92	ENE	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of blocked doorway, northeastern wall of Room 5, 2m scale
93	NNW	Interior	Farmhouse	Interior of Room 1, looking northwest, 2m scale
94	NNW	Interior	Farmhouse	Northwestern wall of Room 5, 1m and 0.5m scales

Photo Number	Direction	Location	Structure	Description
95	NNW	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of window, northwestern wall of Room 5, 1m and 0.5m scales
96	SSE	Interior	Farmhouse	Southeast side of Room 5 showing roof construction, 1m and 0.5m scales
97	SSE	Interior	Farmhouse	Southeastern wall of Room 5, 2m scale
98	SSE	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of window, southeastern wall of Room 5, 0.5m scale
99	WNW	Interior	Farmhouse	Northwestern wall of Room 6, 2m scale
100	NNE	Interior	Farmhouse	Northwestern wall of Room 6, 2m scale
101	NNW	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of window, northwestern wall of Room 6, no scale
102	NNW	Interior	Farmhouse	Remodelled entranceway in northwestern wall of Room 6, 2m scale
103	NNW	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of masonry abutting remodelled entranceway in northwestern wall of Room 6, no scale
104	NNE	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of masonry, remodelled entranceway in northwestern wall of Room 6, 2m scale
105	WNW	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of masonry, remodelled entranceway in northwestern wall of Room 6, 2m scale
106	SW	Interior	Farmhouse	Southwestern wall of Room 6, 2m scale
107	ESE	Interior	Farmhouse	Northeastern wall of Room 6, 2m scale
108	ENE	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of window, northeast wall of Room 6, 0.5m scale
109	ENE	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of window, northeast wall of Room 6, 0.5m scale
110	ENE	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of doorway, northeast wall of Room 6, no scale
111	ENE	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of window, northeast wall of Room 6, 0.5m scale
112	ENE	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of window, northeast wall of Room 6, 0.5m scale
113	SSE	Interior	Farmhouse	Southeastern wall of outshut, Room 6, 2m scale
114	SSE	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of blocked doorway in southeastern wall of outshut, Room 6, 2m scale
115	SSE	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of blocked opening in southeastern wall of outshut, Room 6, no scale
116	SSE	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of doorway in southeastern wall of outshut, Room 6, 2m scale
117	SSW	Interior	Farmhouse	Southwestern wall of outshut, Room 6, 2m scale
118	WSW	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of window in southwestern wall of outshut, Room 6, 2m scale
119	SSE	Interior	Farmhouse	Southeastern wall of barn, Room 6, 2m scale
120	SSE	Interior	Farmhouse	Southeastern wall of barn, southwestern end, Room 6, 2m scale
121	SSW	Interior	Farmhouse	Southeastern wall of barn, Room 6, 2m scale
122	ENE	Exterior	Outbuilding	Southwestern elevation of outbuilding, 2m scale
123	ENE	Exterior	Outbuilding	Southwestern elevation of outbuilding, 2m scale
124	ENE	Exterior	Outbuilding	Detail of door in southwestern wall of outbuilding, 2m scale
125	ENE	Exterior	Outbuilding	Southwestern elevation of extension to outbuilding, 2m scale
126	ENE	Exterior	Outbuilding	Detail of door in southwestern elevation of extension to outbuilding, 2m scale
127	NNW	Exterior	Outbuilding	Southeastern elevation of outbuilding, southwestern end, 2m scale
128	NNW	Exterior	Outbuilding	Detail of window in southeastern elevation of outbuilding, 0.5m scale

Photo Number	Direction	Location	Structure	Description
129	NNW	Exterior	Outbuilding	Detail of drain, southeastern elevation of outbuilding, 0.5m scale
130	NNE	Exterior	Outbuilding	Outbuilding and later extension, 2m scale
131	NNW	Exterior	Outbuilding	Southeastern elevation of extension to outbuilding, 2m scale
132	NNW	Exterior	Outbuilding	Detail of window in southeastern elevation of extension to outbuilding, 0.5m scale
133	SSE	Exterior	Outbuilding	Northwestern elevation of outbuilding, 2m scale
134	SSE	Exterior	Outbuilding	Detail of door in northwestern elevation of outbuilding, 2m scale
135	SSE	Exterior	Outbuilding	Detail of window in northwestern elevation of outbuilding, 0.5m scale
136	SSE	Exterior	Outbuilding	Heart shaped patch of exposed masonry in northwestern elevation of outbuilding, no scale
137	SSE	Exterior	Outbuilding	Detail of door in northwestern elevation of outbuilding, 2m scale
138	ESE	Interior	Outbuilding	Southeastern wall of Room 7, 2m scale
139	SSE	Interior	Outbuilding	Detail of window in southeastern wall of Room 7, 0.5m scale
140	ENE	Interior	Outbuilding	Northeastern wall of Room 7, 2m scale
141	ENE	Interior	Outbuilding	Southeastern stall at northeastern end of Room 7, 2m scale
142	NNE	Interior	Outbuilding	Northwestern wall of Room 7, 2m scale
143	NNW	Interior	Outbuilding	Detail of recess in northwestern wall of Room 7, no scale
144	WSW	Interior	Outbuilding	Southwestern wall of Room 7, 2m scale
145	ENE	Interior	Outbuilding	Detail of floor, northwestern stall at northeastern end of Room 7, 0.5m scale
146	ESE	Interior	Outbuilding	Northeastern wall of Room 8, 2m scale
147	ENE	Interior	Outbuilding	Detail of window in northeastern wall of Room 8, 0.5m scale
148	SE	Interior	Outbuilding	Southeastern wall of Room 8, 2m scale
149	WSW	Interior	Outbuilding	Southwestern wall of Room 8, 2m scale
150	NNW	Interior	Outbuilding	Detail of window in northwestern wall of Room 8, 0.5m scale
151	WSW	Interior	Outbuilding	Northeastern wall of Room 8, 2m scale
152	WSW	Interior	Outbuilding	Detail of fixture, northeastern wall of Room 8, 2m scale
153	WSW	Interior	Outbuilding	Northeastern wall of Room 11, 2m scale
154	WSW	Interior	Outbuilding	Detail of doorway in northeastern wall of Room 11, 2m scale
155	ENE	Interior	Outbuilding	Detail of doorway in northeastern wall of Room 11, 2m scale
156	WSW	Interior	Outbuilding	Northeastern wall of Room 11, 2m scale
157	NNE	Exterior	Farmhouse	Overall shot of main range looking NNE, no scale
158	NNW	Exterior	Farmhouse	Overall shot of main range looking NNW, no scale
159	NNW	Exterior	Farmhouse	Plate 3 (shot 159): Entrance in southeast elevation of farmhouse, looking northwest, 2m scale
160	NNW	Exterior	Farmhouse	Detail of ground floor window, southeast elevation of farmhouse, 0.5m scale
161	NNW	Exterior	Farmhouse	Detail of first floor window, southeast elevation of farmhouse, no scale
162	NNW	Exterior	Farmhouse	Detail of ground floor window, southeast elevation of farmhouse, 0.5m scale

Photo Number	Direction	Location	Structure	Description
163	NNW	Exterior	Farmhouse	Detail of first floor window, southeast elevation of farmhouse, no scale
164	NNE	Exterior	Farmhouse	Overall shot of main range and outbuildings, looking NNE, no scale
165	NNE	Exterior	Farmhouse	Overall shot of main range looking NNE, 2m scale
166	NNW	Exterior	Farmhouse	Southeast facing elevation of farmhouse, 2m scale
167	NNW	Exterior	Farmhouse	Southeast facing elevation of farmhouse, scar of demolished extension, 2m scale
168	WNW	Exterior	Farmhouse	Detail of stub wall on southwest side of entranceway, southeast facing elevation of farmhouse, 2m scale
169	WSW	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of stub wall on southwest side of entranceway, southeast facing elevation of farmhouse, 2m scale
170	ENE	Exterior	Farmhouse	Detail of masonry on northeast side of entranceway, southeast facing elevation of farmhouse, 2m scale
171	WSW	Exterior	Farmhouse	Northeast facing elevation of barn, 2m scale
172	ESE	Exterior	Farmhouse	Northwest facing elevation of farmhouse, looking southeast, 2m scale
173	WSW	Interior	Farmhouse	Interior of Room 1, looking southwest, 2m scale
174	WNW	Interior	Farmhouse	Southwestern wall of Room 1, looking WNW, 2m scale
175	SSE	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of window, southeastern wall, Room 1, 0.5m scale
176	NNE	Interior	Farmhouse	Northeastern wall, Room 1, 2m scale
177	ESE	Interior	Farmhouse	Northeastern wall, Room 1, 2m scale
178	WNW	Interior	Farmhouse	Interior of Room 1, looking northwest, showing extent of demolished fireplace on ceiling, no scale
179	S	Interior	Farmhouse	Southeastern wall of Room 3, 2m scale
180	ESE	Interior	Farmhouse	Interior of Room 3, 2m scale
181	NNW	Interior	Farmhouse	Northwestern wall of Room 3, 2m scale
182	WNW	Interior	Farmhouse	Interior of Room 3, looking northwest, 2m scale
183	WNW	Interior	Farmhouse	Interior of Room 4, 2m scale
184	SSW	Interior	Farmhouse	Southwestern wall of Room 4, 2m scale
185	NNE	Interior	Farmhouse	Northeastern wall of Room 4, 2m scale
186	ESE	Interior	Farmhouse	Northeastern wall of Room 4, 2m scale
187	SSW	Interior	Farmhouse	Southwestern wall of Room 5, 2m scale
188	WNW	Interior	Farmhouse	Southwestern wall of Room 5, 2m scale
189	NNE	Interior	Farmhouse	Interior of Room 5, looking northeast, 2m scale
190	ESE	Interior	Farmhouse	Northeastern wall of Room 5, 2m scale
191	NNW	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of roof structure, Room 5, no scale
192	SSE	Interior	Farmhouse	Detail of roof structure, Room 5, no scale
193	WSW	Interior	Farmhouse	Interior of Room 6, southwest end, looking southwest, 2m scale
194	ESE	Interior	Farmhouse	Interior of Room 6, northeast end, looking southeast, 2m scale
195	WSW	Interior	Farmhouse	Southwestern wall of outshut, Room 6, 2m scale
196	SE	Interior	Farmhouse	Southeastern wall of barn, Room 6, 2m scale
197	NE	Interior	Outbuilding	Stalls at northeastern end of Room 7, 2m scale
198	WNW	Interior	Outbuilding	Northwestern wall of Room 8, 2m scale
199	WSW	Interior	Outbuilding	Southwestern wall of Room 10, no scale
200	ENE	Interior	Outbuilding	Northeastern wall of Room 10, no scale
201	WSW	Interior	Outbuilding	Interior of Room 9, no scale
202	ENE	Interior	Outbuilding	Interior of Room 10, no scale

Photo Number	Direction	Location	Structure	Description
203	WNW	Interior	Outbuilding	Northwestern wall of Room 11, 2m scale
204	NNE	Interior	Outbuilding	Interior of Room 11, 2m scale
205	ENE	Interior	Outbuilding	Interior of Room 11, 2m scale
206	NE	Interior	Outbuilding	Northeastern wall of Room 11, 2m scale
207	WSW	Interior	Outbuilding	Interior of Room 11, 2m scale
208	SE	Interior	Outbuilding	Southeastern wall of Room 11, 2m scale
209	E	Interior	Outbuilding	Detail of doorway in northeastern wall of Room 11, 2m scale

Appendix 2: Figures

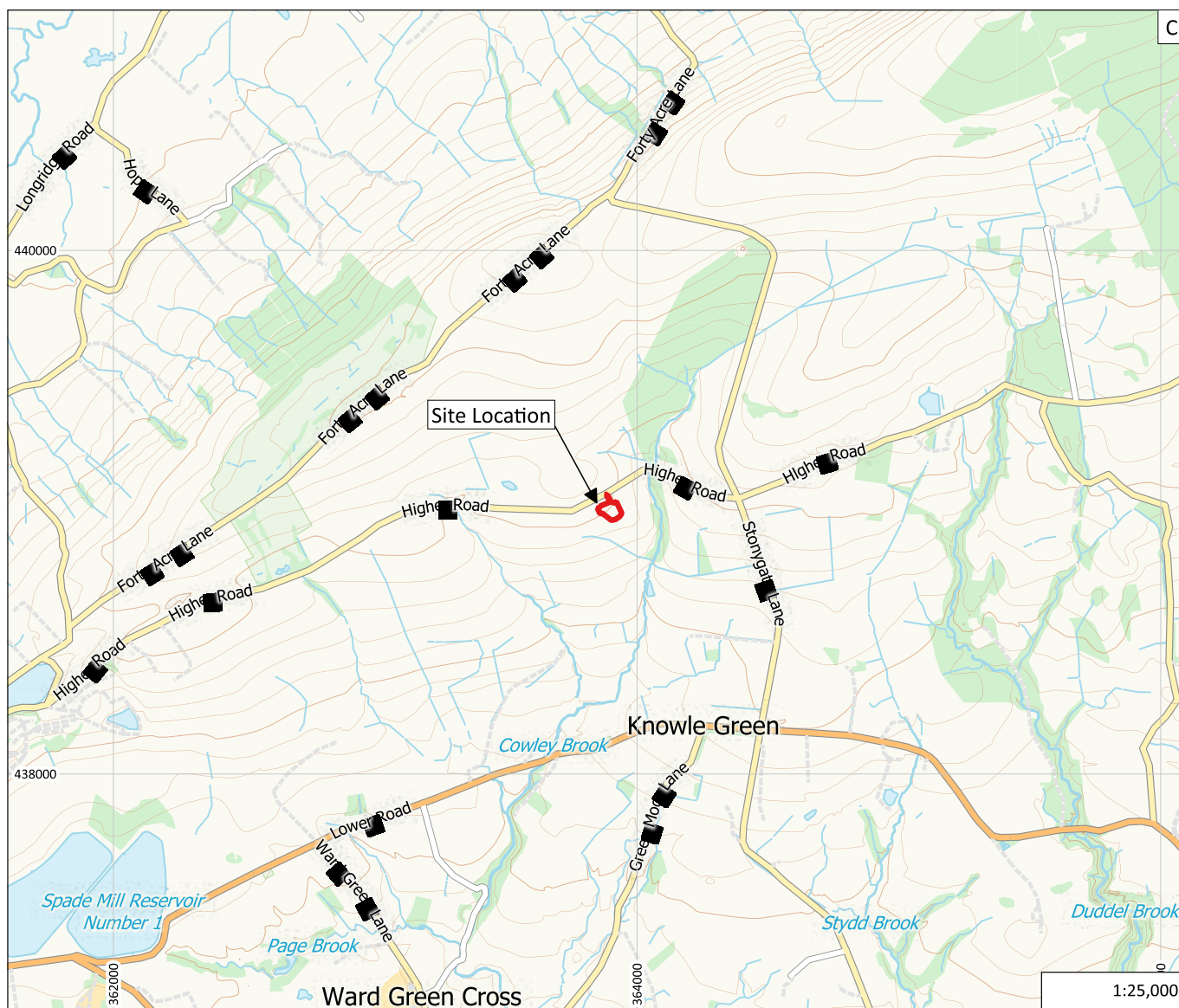
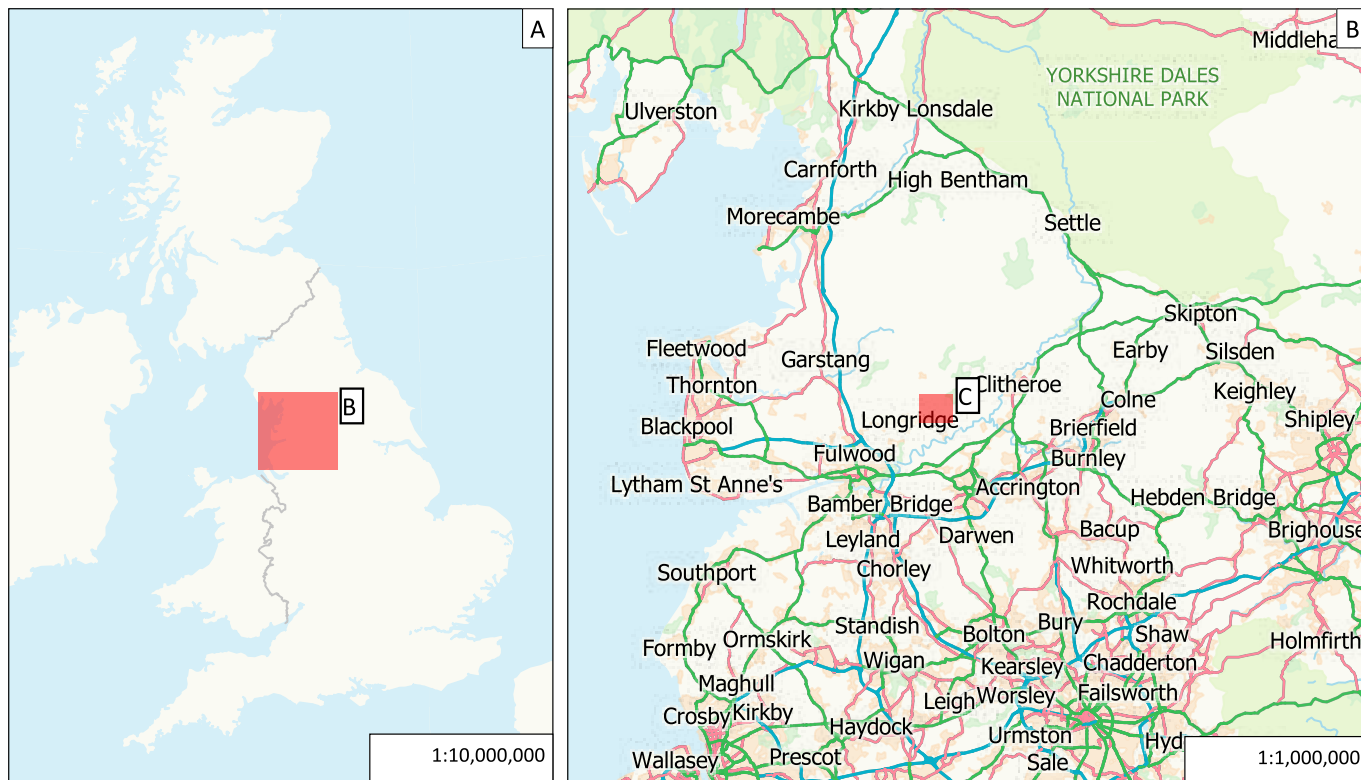


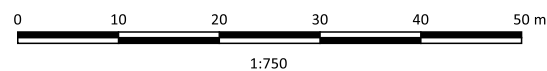
Figure 1: Site location outlined in red



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Figure 2: Site location and surveyed buildings



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Figure 3: Location and direction of exterior photographs (highlighted photographs reproduced in report)



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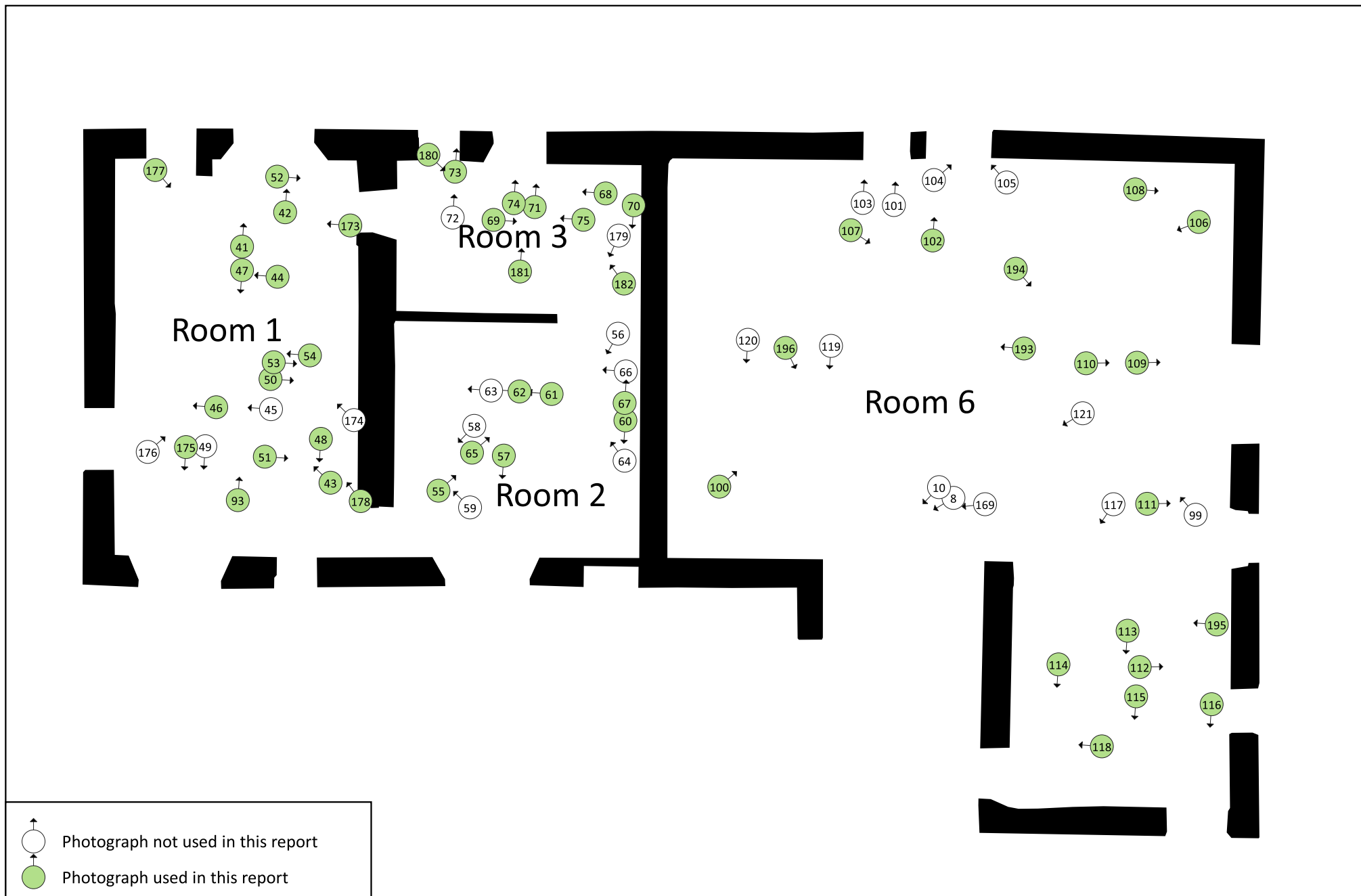
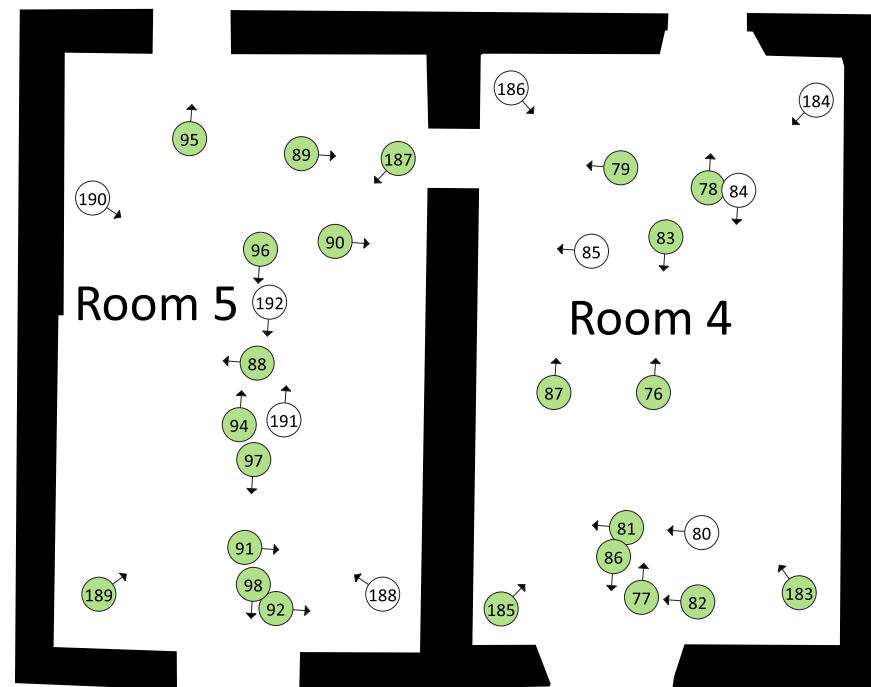


Figure 4: Location and direction of interior photographs, farmhouse and attached barn, ground floor (highlighted photographs reproduced in report)

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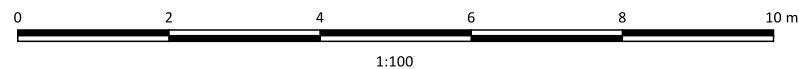


Figure 5: Location and direction of interior photographs, farmhouse, first floor (highlighted photographs reproduced in report)



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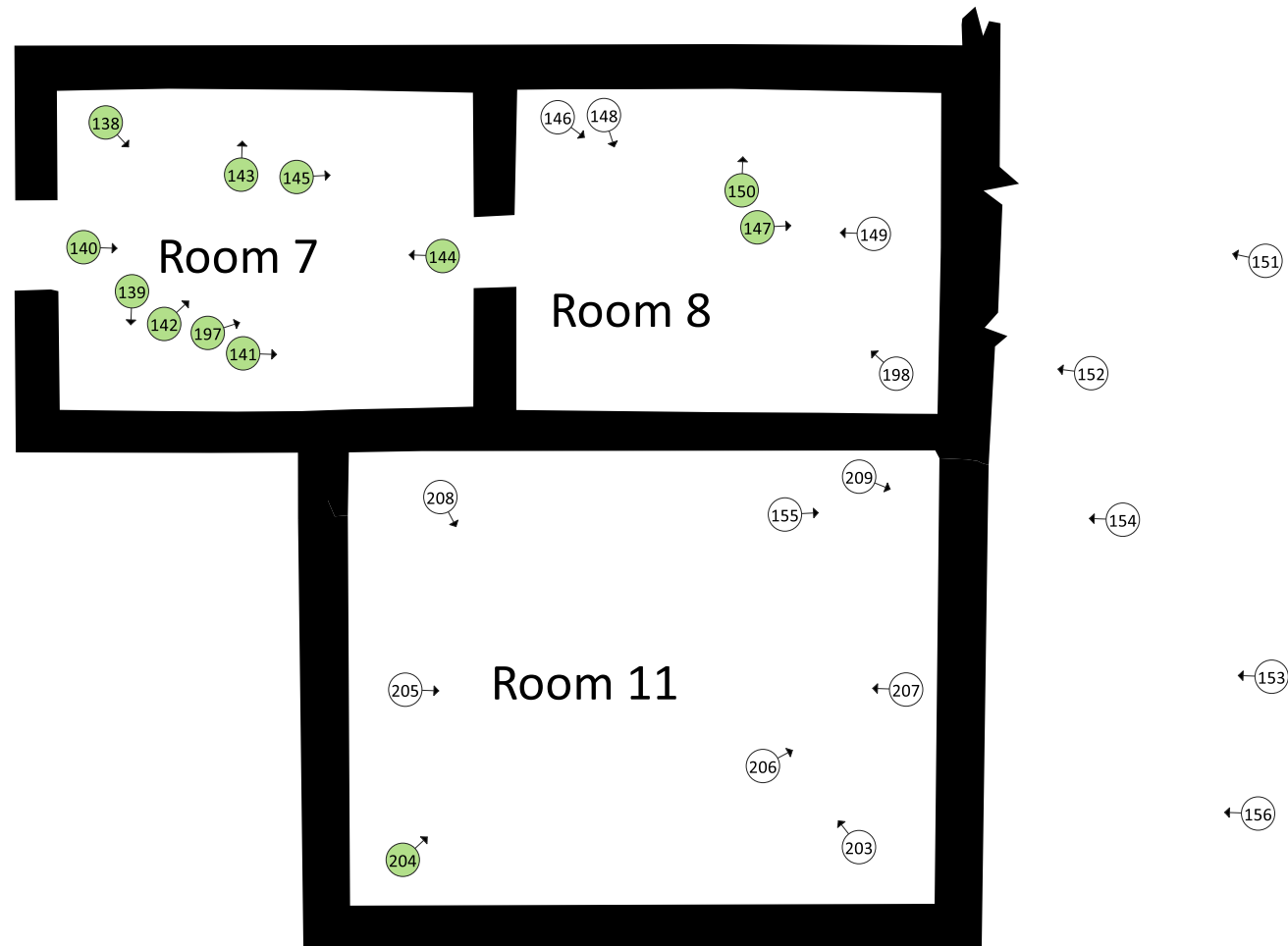
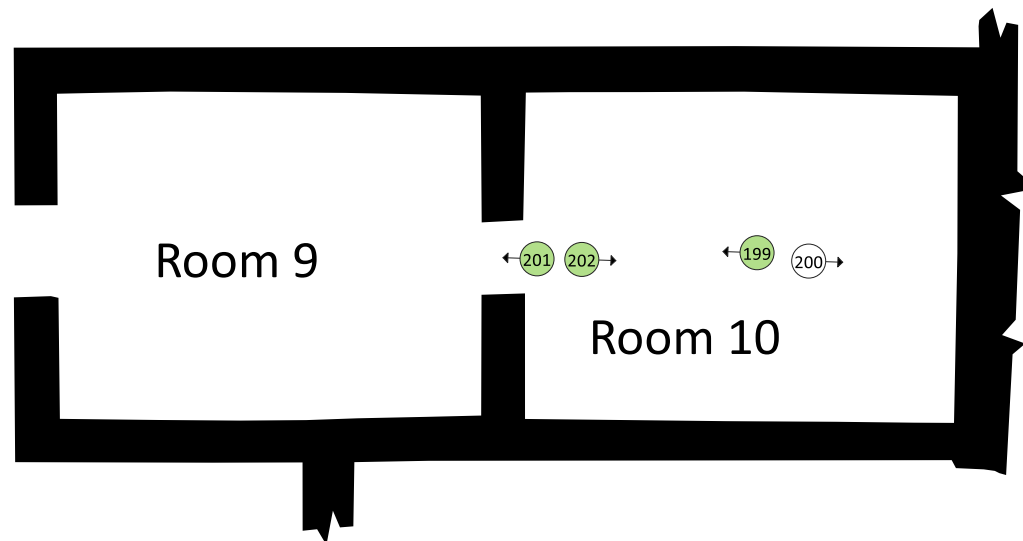
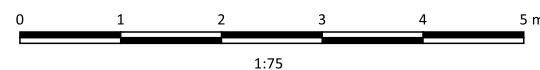


Figure 6: Location and direction of interior photographs, outbuilding, ground floor (highlighted photographs reproduced in report)



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Figure 7: Location and direction of interior photographs, outbuilding, first floor (highlighted photographs reproduced in report)



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