

**LANDSCAPE WITH BUILDINGS
A NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE STUDY BASED
ON THE MEDIEVAL PARISH OF LEEK
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APPENDIX 1.1 *Place-name derivations: the townships.*

TOWNSHIP NAMES	Earliest refs.	Date	Source	Notes on derivation
Leek	Lec	1086	G2, 21 E, 294	ON <i>loekr</i> , a brook. Gelling argues strongly for a Norse rather than an OE origin for this name. OE <i>lecan</i> , corresponds to ON <i>leka</i>
Bagnall	Badegenhall	1273	E, 23	OE <i>Badeca</i> (p. n.) and <i>holt</i> (wood) or <i>halh</i>
Basford	Bechesword	1086	E, 29	First element may be <i>Beorcol</i> . Alternatively OE <i>beorcford</i> 'birch ford'.
Bradnop	Bradehop	1197	V, 169 E, 58	Broad valley. OE <i>Braden</i> and <i>hop</i> . <i>Hop</i> may imply 'a piece of enclosed land in the midst of fens'
Cheddleton	Celtetone	1086	E, 98	<i>Tûn</i> in a <i>ceitel</i> or narrow valley.
Consall	Cuneshala	1086	MG	Obscure first element with <i>hahl</i> , perhaps in the sense of a remote place.
Endon	Enedun	1086	E, 167 G2, 164, 169.	Perhaps Eunna's <i>dûn</i> i.e. Eanna's hill. <i>Dûn</i> consistently used for a low hill with a fairly extensive summit suitable for settlement in open country. Ean OE lamb, hence 'lambs' hill'.
Foxt	Foxwiss Foxwyff	1176 1327	E, 186	Foxes burrow.
Heaton			E, 230	OE <i>tûn</i> situated on high ground.
Horton		1239	E, 252	' <i>tûn</i> on muddy land'.
Ipstones	Yppestan Ypstanes	1175 1327	E, 266	<i>Ippas</i> stone
Leekfrith			E, 188 G2, 224	Frith is defined by Ekwall as woodland, Gelling prefers 'scrubland at the edge of forest'.
Longsdon	Longesdon	1242	E, 304	A long hill. Topographically acceptable.
Lowe	Lowe	1327	E, 242 G2, 178	OE, <i>hlaw</i> - low, hill, mound. West Saxon – primarily used for artificial mounds. Preferred by the Anglo-Saxons for their own burial mounds.
Onecote	Anecote	1199	E, 350 V, 211	Lonely 'cots' and house. A remote cottage.
Rudyard	Rudegeard Rudierd	1002	V, 216 E, 395	c. 1002 to 1004. Rue and enclosure.
Rownall	Rugehala Ruanhall Ruhenthal	1086 1221	E, 394	Rough <i>halh</i> .
Rushton	Riseton Ruston	1086 1278	E, 397	Rush <i>tûn</i> .
Rushton James			V, 219	From James Audley
Rushton Spencer			V, 223	From Hugh le Despenser
Stanley	Stanlega	1130	E, 438	OE <i>stân-lêah</i> , stony- <i>lêah</i> .
Tittesworth	Tettesworth	12 th century	V, 233	OE personal name <i>Tet</i> . The enclosed settlement belonging to Tet.

- E Ekwall, 1960.
 G Gelling, 1992.
 G2 Gelling and Cole, 2000.
 MG Margaret Gelling (pers. com.).
 V *VCH Staffs*, VII.

APPENDIX 3.1 The Bishop's census of 1563: *basis for distribution map Fig. 3.1*

	<i>Total of families</i>	<i>Acreages</i>	<i>Acres per family</i>	<i>Notes</i>
Alstonfield	93	23,249	150	Chapelries with main parish.
<i>Elkstones</i>	16	-	-	
<i>Longnor</i>	20	-	-	
<i>Warslow</i>	26	-	-	
Alton	30	7,619	254	
Blore Ray	(14)	1,885	(135)	Proportion taken for Calton.
Bramshall	17	1,328	78	
Caldon	19	1,494	79	
Calton	-	-	-	
<i>(Blore)</i>	(3)	372	(124)	Calculated in proportion to totals for acreage/families in parish of origin.
<i>(Waterfall)</i>	(8)	596	(75) (87)	
<i>(Mayfield)</i>	(6)	376	(63)	
Caverswall	51	5,262	103	
Cheadle	90	6,793	76	
Checkley	69	6,073	88	
<i>(Liberty of Foxt)</i>			-	Totals assumed to be with Ipstones.
Cheddleton	57	9,176	161	
Croxden	-	2,644	-	Croxden Abbey (Cistercian).
Dilhorne	46	3,776	82	
Draycott	30	3,907	130	
Ellastone	77	7,416	96	
Gratwich	15	865	5	
Grindon	30	3,274	109	
Horton	56	4,975	89	
Ilam	19	3,006	158	
<i>(- Musden Grange)</i>		(565)	-	Extra-parochial (Croxdon Abbey).
Ipstones	40	5,697	142	
Kingsley	59	4,769	81	
Leek	119	28,318	172	
<i>Rushton (with Leek)</i>	46	-	-	Ministry included Heaton.
<i>Onecote</i>	1	4,936	-	Under-representation.
Leigh	103	7,205	70	
Mayfield	(29)	1,859	(64)	Proportion taken for Calton.
<i>Butterton</i>	3	1,499	(500)	Under represented.
Okeover	-	874	-	
Rocester	55	2,537	46	
<i>Bradley in the Moors</i>	9	677	75	
Sheen	-	2,893	-	
Uttoxeter	240	8,973	37	
Waterfall	(21)	1,625	(77)	Proportion taken for Calton.
Wetton	33	2,630	80	

ADDITIONAL NOTES

Detached chapelries with individual totals have been calculated separately. Totals for those physically linked have been included with the main parish as there is doubt as to the total area they served. Rushton for example ministered to Rushton Spencer, Rushton James and Heaton, and similar group coverage is probable within Alstonfield parish. The Calton totals were calculated on the basis of relative acreages and a proportion of the population of the parent parish allocated accordingly.

SOURCES

Acreeges from VCH Staffs, I, 328-9.

Bishops' Census totals are taken from *SHC* (1915), lxix-lxxii.

APPENDIX 3.2 *Hearth tax of 1666: basis for tables 3.1 and 3.2*

<i>Constablewicks</i>	<i>Parish</i>	<i>Township acreae</i>	<i>Parish acreae</i>	<i>Households</i>	<i>%</i>	<i>Exempt</i>	<i>TOTAL</i>
HORTON	Horton	4975	4975	71	35.8	30.4	101
Gratton	Horton	"	-	6	3.0	2.6	9
Rushton James	Leek	1390	-	28	14.1	12.0	40
Longsdon	Leek	5453	-	25	12.6	10.7	36
Endon	Leek	"	-	40	20.2	17.2	57
Stanley	Leek	"	-	7	3.5	3.0	10
Wallgrange (Bagnall)	Leek (Stoke)	" nr	- nr	2 19	1.0 9.6	0.9 8.2	3 27
Exemptions for the constablewick						85.0	
LEEK	Leek	2722	33,254	78	26.2	34.3	112
Low hamlet	Leek	"	-	19	6.4	8.4	27
Leek frith	Leek	7542	-	103	34.6	45.3	148
Rushton Spencer and Cloudwood	Leek	1860	-	27	9.1	11.9	39
Heaton	Leek	2689	-	42	14.1	18.5	61
Tittesworth	Leek	1759	-	29	9.7	12.7	42
Exemptions for the constablewick						131.0	
BRADNOP	Leek	3568	-	116	-	18.0	134
CAULDON	Cauldon	1494	-	14	-	13.0	27
CHEADLE	Cheadle	6793	-	123	-	84.0	207
DRAYCOTT	Draycott	3907	3907	43	-	28.0	71
CAVERSWALL	Caverswall	5262	5262	29	18.5	8.7	38
Meare hamlet	Caverswall	"	-	6	3.8	1.8	8
Weston Coyney	Caverswall	"	-	30	19.1	9.0	39
Hulme hamlet	Caverswall	"	-	15	9.6	4.5	20
Dilhorne	Dilhorne	3776	3776	38	24.2	11.4	49
Forsbrooke	Dilhorne	"	-	39	24.8	11.7	51
Exemptions for the constablewick							47.0
BUTTERTON	Butterton	1499	1499	32	-	21.0	53
GRINDON	Grindon	3274	3274	52	74.3	25.3	77
Blore hamlet	Blore	1855	1855	12	17.1	5.8	18
Swinscoe	Blore	"	-	6	8.6	2.9	9
Exemptions for the constablewick						34.0	
WETTON	Wetton	2630	2630	29	69.0	4.1	33
Ecton	Wetton	"	-	13	31.0	1.9	15
Exemptions for the constablewick						6.0	
ELLASTON	Ellaston	795	7416	24	-	?	(24)
Ramsor	Ellaston	1509	-	9	-	?	(9)
Stanton	Ellaston	2027	-	10	-	?	(10)
Prestwood	Ellaston	450	-	8	-	?	(8)
Caldwidge and Norton (Wootton)	Ellaston	763	-	19	-	?	(19)
Exemptions for the constablewick						(none shown)	
ROCESTER	Rocester	2537	2537	37	30.6	4.6	42
Combridge	Rocester	"	-	15	12.4	1.9	17
Denston (2)	Alton	771	-	11	9.1	1.4	12
Quicksell	Alton	-	-	8	6.6	1.0	9
Caulton (3)	Calton	372	1344	4	3.3	0.5	5
Waterfall	Waterfall	1625	1625	40	33.1	5.0	45
Calton (3)	Calton	596	-	6	5.0	0.8	7
Exemptions for the constablewick						15.0	

				<i>Appendix 3.2 contd.</i>			
<i>Constablewicks</i>	<i>Parish</i>	<i>Township</i>	<i>Parish</i>	<i>Households</i>	<i>%</i>	<i>Exempt</i>	<i>TOTAL</i>
		<i>acreaage</i>	<i>acreaage</i>				
ALTON	Alton	2243	7619	43	12.8	<i>13.3</i>	56
Farley	Alton	2342	-	32	9.5	<i>9.9</i>	42
Denstone (2)	Alton	771	-	24	7.1	<i>7.4</i>	31
Kingsley	Kingsley	4769	4769	48	14.3	<i>14.9</i>	63
Rownall	Cheddleton	-	-	29	8.6	<i>8.9</i>	38
Stanton (2)	Ellastone	2027	-	18	5.4	<i>5.6</i>	24
Wooton	Ellastone	1872	-	32	9.5	<i>9.9</i>	42
Bradley	Bradley	667	677	14	4.2	<i>4.4</i>	18
Ipstones	Ipstones	5697	5697	62	18.5	<i>19.2</i>	81
Rudyard	Leek	1435	-	17	5.1	<i>5.3</i>	22
Stramshall	Uttoxeter	-	-	14	4.2	<i>4.4</i>	18
Sheen	Sheen	2893	2893	33	9.8	<i>10.2</i>	43
Exemptions for the constablewick						104.0	
(KINGSTON)							
BRAMSHALL	Bramshall	1328	1328	23	-	8.0	31
FIELD	Leigh	982	-	14	-	1.0	15
GRATWICH	Gratwich	865	865	14	-	5.0	19
OKEOVER, ILAM, CASTERN							
Okeover	Okeover	874	874)	-		
Ilam	Ilam	3006	3006) 19	-	7.0	26
Castern	Ilam	"	-)	-		
UTTOXETER	Uttoxeter	8973	8973	201	70.0	<i>111.0</i>	321
Woodlands	Uttoxeter	"	-	59	20.6	<i>32.5</i>	92
Loxley	Uttoxeter	'	-	27	9.4	<i>14.9</i>	42
Exemptions for the constablewick						158.0	
CHEDDLETON	Cheddleton	7017	9176	38	30.0	<i>9.3</i>	47
Basford	Cheddleton	"	-	35	27.6	<i>8.6</i>	44
Consall	Cheddleton	2159	-	20	15.8	<i>4.9</i>	25
Whiston	Kingsley	-	-	34	26.8	<i>8.3</i>	42
Exemptions for the constablewick						31.0	
MADELEY HOLME	Checkley	-	-	39	-	9.0	48
CRAKEMARSH	Uttoxeter	-	-	27	67.5	<i>12.2</i>	39
Creighton	Uttoxeter	-	-	13	32.5	<i>5.9</i>	19
Exemptions for the constablewick						18.0	
TEANE	Checkley	-	-	59	-	29.0	88
LEIGH	Leigh	6223	7205	79	-	24.0	103
MAYFIELD	Mayfield	1859	3987	19	35.8	<i>4.3</i>	23
Church Mayfield	Mayfield	-	-	6	11.3	<i>1.4</i>	7
Middle Mayfield	Mayfield	-	-	15	28.3	<i>3.4</i>	19
Woodhouse	Mayfield	253	-	8	15.1	<i>1.8</i>	10
Calton (3)	Calton	376	-	5	9.4	<i>1.1</i>	6
Exemptions for the constablewick						12.0	
GREATGATE	Croxden) 27	-	8.0	35
and MUSDEN	Extra parochial)	-		
ALSTONFIELD	Alstonfield	2938	23,249	55	20.8	<i>38.3</i>	93
Longnor	Alstonfield	813	-	23	8.7	<i>16.0</i>	39
Over Elkstone	Alstonfield	3597	-	19	7.2	<i>13.0</i>	32
Warslow	Alstonfield	-	-	43	16.3	<i>30.0</i>	73
Highfield							
(Fawfieldhead)	Alstonfield	5383	-	124	47.0	<i>86.5</i>	211
Exemptions for the constablewick						184.0	

EXEMPTIONS in **bold** = no calculations needed, in *italic* = calculation involved.

SOURCE Acreages from *VCH Staffs*, I, 328-9; Hearth Tax Returns from *SHC* 1925, 157-242.

APPENDIX 3.3 Hearth tax of 1666: *parish totals, with township details for Leek*

	<i>Acres</i>	<i>House- holds</i>	<i>Acres per family</i>
ALTON	7619	150	51
ALSTONFIELD	23249'	448	52
BLORE	1885	27	70
BRADLEY	677	18	38
BRAMSHALL	1328	31	43
BUTTERTON	1499	53	28
CALTON	1344	18	75
CAULDON	1494	27	55
CAVERSWALL	5262	105	50
CHEADLE	6793	207	33
CHECKLEY	6073	136	45
CHEDDLETON	9176	154	60
<i>Cheddleton</i>	<i>7017</i>	<i>47</i>	<i>54</i>
<i>Basford</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>44</i>	<i>"</i>
<i>Rownall</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>38</i>	<i>"</i>
<i>Consall</i>	<i>2159</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>86</i>
CROXDEN and MUSDEN	2644 565	35	92 "
DILHORNE	3776	100	38
DRAYCOTT	3907	71	55
ELLASTON	7416	(136)	(55)
GRATWICH	865	19	46
GRINDON	3274	77	43
HORTON	4975	110	45
<i>Horton</i>	<i>4975</i>	<i>101</i>	<i>"</i>
<i>Gratton</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>9</i>	<i>"</i>
IPSTONES	5697	81	70
KINGSLEY	4769	105	45
LEEK	33542	731	46
<i>Leek</i>	<i>2722</i>	<i>112</i>	<i>20</i>
<i>Lowe</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>27</i>	<i>"</i>
<i>Leekfrith</i>	<i>7542</i>	<i>148</i>	<i>51</i>
<i>Tittesworth</i>	<i>1769</i>	<i>42</i>	<i>42</i>
<i>Bradnop</i>	<i>3568</i>	<i>134</i>	<i>64</i>
<i>Onecote</i>	<i>4936</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>"</i>
<i>Rushton James</i>	<i>1390</i>	<i>40</i>	<i>35</i>
<i>Rushton Spencer</i>	<i>1860</i>	<i>39</i>	<i>48</i>
<i>Heaton</i>	<i>2689</i>	<i>61</i>	<i>44</i>
<i>Rudyard</i>	<i>1435</i>	<i>22</i>	<i>65</i>
<i>Longsdon</i>	<i>5453</i>	<i>36</i>	<i>52</i>
<i>Wallgrange</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>"</i>
<i>Endon</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>57</i>	<i>"</i>
<i>Stanley</i>	<i>"</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>"</i>
LEIGH	7205	118	61
MAYFIELD	3987	59	68
OKEOVER and ILAM -Musden	874 3006	26	149 "
ROCESTER	2537	59	43
SHEEN	2893	43	67
UTTOXETER	8973	531	17
WATERFALL	1625	45	36
WETTON	2630	48	55

APPENDIX 4.1

Few inventories are available before the middle of the sixteenth century, or during the Civil War and Commonwealth periods. The approach to inventory writing became summary in the mid-eighteenth century, making the later sets of little use for the analysis of farming stock. The chosen decades are at 50 year intervals, and spaced to avoid these hazards.

Each set has been summarised in two ways, by order of inventory totals, and by order of cattle totals. These are divided into quarters, with top 25% of the inventory totals lists printed in bold on both lists to highlight the relationship between high cattle numbers and high inventory totals. The correlation is marked in the earlier sets, but alters towards the end of the period.

(i) Summary of inventory details for 1551-1560 arranged by inventory totals

<i>Name</i>	<i>Status</i>	<i>Parish / farm</i>	<i>Inv. total</i>	<i>Horse</i>	<i>Oxen/steers</i>	<i>Cattle</i>	<i>Sheep</i>
Whitehall, William	-	IP Whitehough	106 16 08	£7	£16	£57	£12
Bradshaw, James	-	CH	76 11 04	16	2 + 4	53	105
Clowes, William	-	CH	69 04 08	2	4 + 2	10	40
Rothwell, Henry	-	-	66 10 00	1	4	12	60
Davenport, William	Bailiff	- Sheephouse	60 08 08	1	4	27	70
Goodfellowe, Peter	-	-	59 15 04	4	4	24	30
Turner, James	-	IP Padwick	56 18 02	-	6	26	130
Pylesbury, John	-	-	53 11 00	4	6	31 B	20
Brodocke, Thomas	-	-	53 03 10	2	4 + 2	23	63
Woode, Thomas	-	-	51 00 00	1	2 + 1	19	-
Mochell, Hugh	-	HO	48 00 00	-	4	27	2
Lynforth, Thomas	-	-	42 08 04	1	4	31	50
Wordle, Robert	-	CH	40 17 02	3	6	20	-
Bradshaw, John	-	IP	39 03 06	5	6	27	54
Heath, William	-	HO	39 12 08	?	2	28	?
Brassington, Richard	-	CH	38 15 04	2	4 + 2	22	60
Wardle, James	-	-	38 08 00	-	-	5	16
Malken, John	-	LG	37 07 06	2	2	17	18
Wedgewood, John	-	- Harracles	35 01 08	2	4	21	68
Pyllesbury, John	-	-	35 05 04	2	2	12	19
Mayott, Richard	-	HO	35 00 00	?	4	16	13
Mochell, Richard	-	HO	34 07 00	?	4	13	20
Watson, Thomas	-	HO	32 16 00	?	3	18	20
Mylner, William	-	-	33 12 00	4	2 + 2	15	27
Ford, Henry	-	IP	32 07 04	2	6	29	32
25%							
Stoddart, William	-	-	32 05 00	3	4 + 1	27	48
Greenhalgh, William	-	CH	32 00 00	2	6	24	13
Brough, John	-	-	31 16 08	1	4	18	29
Wardle, Roger	-	ON Grange	31 10 00	2	6	26	40
Higginbotham, Richard	-	- Heaton	31 03 10	1	2 + 2	18	22
Higginbotham, Law.	-	-	31 02 11	1	4	20	60
Ratcliffe, Thomas	-	-	30 13 00	3	4 + 2	17	20
Gronde, Henry	-	-	29 00 00	3	-	27 B	60
Tomkynson, Thomas	-	-	28 08 00	2	4	14	6
Mosse, Nicholas	-	CH	28 04 04	-	5	27	23
Ratcliffe, Laurence	-	-	27 06 02	3	4	17	11
Lees, Thomas	-	CH Rownall	26 00 00	2	3	22	23
Higginbotham, Nic.	-	-	25 14 10	3	4	21	13
Cloys, Laurence	-	-	25 06 08	3	2 + 1	15 B	[25]
Knight, Maud	-	-	25 02 11	-	2 + 3	14	30
Turner, John	-	CH	25 00 00	3	6	18	12
Clowes, Laurence	-	-	24 09 04	1	2 + 2	15	20
Wyston, John	-	- Bradnop	24 05 00	2	2 +	19	50
Stanley, James	-	-	22 15 00	1	4	13	28
Fernyhough, Roger	-	-	21 17 08	9	-	5	5
Joudrell, John	-	- Leek	21 06 04	1	2	14	26
Coke, Margaret	-	-	20 18 04	-	3	13	12
Hulme, Thomas	-	-	20 06 00	1	-	12	15
Kene, John	-	HO	19 16 06	2	4	17	-
Greenhaugh, William	-	-	19 16 10	-	3	24	60
50%							

<i>Name</i>	<i>Status</i>	<i>Parish / farm</i>	<i>Inv. total</i>	<i>Horse</i>	<i>Oxen/steers</i>	<i>Cattle</i>	<i>Sheep</i>
Docksey, John	-	HO	19 12 08	1	4	15	2
Feny, Roger	-	-	19 10 00	2	4	21	-
<i>Fowall, Agnes</i>	Widow	-	18 15 00	1	2	12	19
Staley, Thomas	-	-	17 16 14	-	3 + 1	17	10
Pedley, Thomas	-	-	17 13 09	1	2	12	22
Smith, Thomas	-	-	16 17 10	-	1	11	6
Fowall, Richard	-	-	16 10 02	-	-	3	10
Pyllsbury, Thomas	-	-	16 04 03	1	1 + 1	11	17
Feyrefield, Thomas	-	-	15 10 08	2	2	11	24
Masye, William	-	IP	15 19 04	1	2	13	20
Vigars, Thomas	-	-	14 15 08	1	4	10	15
Smyth, Thomas	-	HO	14 05 02	1	2	13	6
<i>Pyllesbury, Margery</i>	-	-	14 03 04	-	-	25	11
<i>Fyscher, Elizabeth</i>	-	-	14 02 08	2	-	2	6
Nabbe, Edmund	-	-	14 02 02	1	-	8	26
<i>Adderley, Maud</i>	Wife	-	13 13 04	1	-	3	2
Sutton, Richard	-	-	13 11 09	3	4	10	16
Ban, John	-	-	13 10 14	-	-	1	13
Hulme, John	-	-	13 07 08	2	4	16	10
Burgh, William	-	-	13 07 04	-	4	10	20
<i>Mochell, Margaret</i>	-	HO	13 01 00	2	-	8	10
Turner, William,	-	IP	12 01 08	1	-	8	14
Newton, Joan	Widow	CH	11 18 00	1	2	6	8
<i>Brassington, Margery</i>	-	CH	11 17 04	-	2	10	16
Malkyn, Lawrence	-	HO	11 11 04	-	-	7	8
<i>Monford, Margery</i>	Widow	CH	11 03 04	-	2	5	15
75%							
Ball, Nicholas	-	-	11 00 12	-	-	8	19
Devell, John	-	-	11 00 00	-	1	9	10
Wright, William	-	-	10 10 11	2	-	6	-
Wagge, Richard	-	-	10 06 00	6	-	3	-
Joyly, Thomas	Sheerman	-	10 02 02	-	-	4	14
<i>Bagnald, Alice</i>	-	CH	10 01 08	1	2	5 ½	12
Leghes, Roger	-	-	9 10 06	3	-	6	4
Clowes, Lawrence	-	-	9 06 00	1	0 + 2	6	12
Coke, John	-	-	8 11 08	-	-	2	6
Hollins, James	-	-	8 10 08	-	-	6	44
Leke, John	-	-	8 08 08	-	-	3	3
Roderam, Robert	-	IP	8 00 10	-	-	4 ½	17
<i>Lynforth, Joan</i>	-	-	7 19 00	-	-	3	10
<i>Sherard, Kathrine</i>	-	-	7 08 08	1	1	6	1
Russheton, James	-	-	6 02 00	-	-	4	13
Thomas, Nycolas	-	-	5 12 10	2	-	5	10
<i>Bentley, Agnes</i>	-	CH Rowvall	5 12 10	-	1	4 ½	3
Fenton, William	-	CH Blake Lee	5 06 04	-	-	5	-
Greenhalgh, Hugh	-	-	5 05 08	-	-	4	-
<i>Plant, Helen</i>	-	-	4 05 03	-	-	2	14
Meyhott, Richard	-	-	4 02 04	-	-	3	5
<i>Fowall, Agnes</i>	-	-	3 08 06	-	-	½	5
Whistons, Ralph	-	-	3 00 00	½	1	2	6
<i>Harbor, Alice</i>	-	IP	2 14 04	-	-	4	-
<i>Draycott, Joan</i>	-	-	1 12 04	-	-	1	-
100% [101]							

(ii) Summary of inventory details for 1551-1560 arranged by cattle totals

<i>Name</i>	<i>Status</i>	<i>Parish/farm</i>	<i>Inv. totals</i>	<i>Horses</i>	<i>Oxen/steers</i>	<i>Cattle</i>	<i>Sheep</i>
Whitehall, James	-	IP Whitehough	106 16 08	£7	£16	£56	£12
Bradshaw, James	-	CH	76 11 04	16	2+4	53	105
Pylesbury, John	-	-	53 11 00	4	6	31 B	20
Lynforth, Thomas	-	-	42 08 04	1	4	31	50
Ford, Henry	-	IP	32 07 04	2	6	29	32
Heath, William	-	HO	38 12 08	?	2	28	?
Davenport, William	Bailiff	-	60 08 08	1	4	27	70
Mochell, Hugh	-	HO	48 00 00	?	5	27	2
Bradshaw, John	-	IP	39 03 06	5	6	27	54
Stoddart, William	-	-	35 05 00	3	4+1	27	48
Gronde, Henry	-	-	29 00 00	3	-	27 B	60
Mosse, Nicholas	-	CH	28 04 04	-	5	27	23
Turner, James	-	IP Padwick	56 18 02	-	6	26	130
Wardle, Thomas	-	- ON Grange	31 10 00	2	6	26	40
<i>Pyllesbury, Margery</i>	-	-	19 16 10	-	-	25	11
Goodfellowe, Peter	-	-	59 15 04	4	4	24	30
Greenhalgh, William	-	CH	32 00 00	2	6	24	13
Greenhalgh, William	-	-	19 16 10	-	3	24	60
Brodocke, Thomas	-	-	53 03 10	2	4+2	23	63
Brassington, Richard	-	CH	38 15 04	2	4+2	22	60
Lees, Thomas	-	CH Rownall	26 00 00	2	3	22	23
Wedgewood, John	-	- Harracles	35 01 08	2	4	21	68
Higginbotham, Nic.	-	-	25 14 10	3	4	21	13
Feny, Roger	-	-	19 10 00	2	4	21	-
Wordle, Robert	-	CH	40 17 02	3	6	20	-
25%							
Higginbotham, Law	-	-	31 02 11	1	4	20	60
Woode, Thomas	-	-	51 00 08	1	2+2	19	-
Wyston, John	-	-	24 00 08	2	2+2	19	59
Watson, Thomas	-	- Bradnop	32 16 04	?	3	18	20
Brough, John	-	HO	31 16 04	1	4	18	29
Higginbotham, Robert	-	-	31 03 10	1	2+2	18	22
Turner, John	-	- Leekfrith	25 00 00	3	4	18	12
Malken, John	-	CH	37 07 06	2	2	17	18
Ratcliffe, Thomas	-	- Longsdon	30 13 00	3	4	17	20
Ratcliffe, Laurence	-	-	27 06 02	3	4+2	17	11
Kene, John	-	HO	19 19 06	2	4	17	-
Staley, Thomas	-	-	17 16 04	-	4	17	10
Mayott, Richard	-	HO	35 00 00	?	3+1	16	13
Hulme, John	-	-	13 07 08	2	4	16	10
Mylner, William	-	-	33 12 00	4	4	15	27
Cloys, Lawrence	-	-	25 06 08	3	2+2	15 b	[25]
Clowes, Laurence	-	-	24 09 04	1	4	15	20
Docksey, John	-	HO	19 12 08	1	4	15	2
Tomkynson, Thomas	-	-	28 08 00	2	2+3	14	6
<i>Knight, Maud</i>	-	-	25 02 11	-	2	14	30
Joudrell, John	-	-	21 06 04	1	4	14	26
Mochell, Richard	-	HO	34 07 00	?	4	13	20
Stanley, James	-	-	22 15 00	1	4	13	28
<i>Coke, Margaret</i>	-	-	20 18 04	-	3	13	12
Masye, William	-	IP	15 19 04	1	2	13	20
50%							
Smyth, Thomas	-	HO	14 05 02	1	2	13	6
Rothwell, Henry	-	-	66 10 00	1	4	12	60
Pyllesbury, John	Hus	-	35 05 04	2	2	12	19
Hulme, Thomas	-	-	20 06 00	1	-	12	15
<i>Fowall, Agnes</i>	Widow	-	18 15 00	1	2	12	19
Pedley, Thomas	-	-	17 13 09	1	2	12	22
Smith, Thomas	-	- Knivedon	16 17 10	-	1	11	6
Pylsbury, Thomas	-	-	16 04 03	1	1+1	11	17
Feyrefield, Thomas	-	-	15 19 08	2	2	11	24
Clowes, William	-	CH	69 04 08	2	4	10	40
Vigars, Thomas	-	-	14 15 08	1	4	10	15
Sutton, Richard	-	-	13 11 09	3	4	10	26
Burgh, William	-	-	13 07 04	-	4	10	20
<i>Brassington, Margery</i>	-	CH	11 17 04	-	1	10	16
Devell, John	-	-	11 00 00	-	1	9	10
Nabbe, Edmund	-	-	14 02 02	1	-	8	26

<i>Name</i>	<i>Status</i>	<i>Parish/farm</i>	<i>Inv. totals</i>	<i>Horses</i>	<i>Oxen/steers</i>	<i>Cattle</i>	<i>Sheep</i>
<i>Mochell, Mary</i>	-	HO	13 01 00	2	-	8	10
Turner, William	-	IP	12 01 08	1	-	8	14
Ball, Nicholas	-	-	1 00 12	-	-	8	19
Malkyn, Lawrence	-	HO	11 11 04	-	-	7	8
<i>Newton, Jane</i>	Widow	CH	11 18 00	1	2	6	8
Wright, William	-	-	10 10 11	2	-	6	-
Leghes, Roger	-	-	9 10 06	3	-	6	4
Clowes, Lawrence	-	-	9 06 00	1	- + 2	6	12
Hollins, James	-	CH	8 10 08	-	-	6	24
<i>Sherard, Kathrine</i>	-	-	7 08 08	1	1	6	1
75 %							
<i>Bagnald, Alice</i>	-	CH	10 01 08	1	2	5 ½	12
Wardle, James	-	-	38 08 00	-	-	5	16
Fernyhough, Roger	-	-	21 17 08	9	-	5	5
<i>Monford, Margery</i>	Widow	CH	11 03 04	-	2	5	15
Nycolas, Thomas	-	-	5 12 10	2	-	5	10
Fenton, William	-	CH Blake Lee	5 06 04	-	-	5	-
Roderam, Robert	-	IP	8 00 10	-	-	4 ½	17
<i>Bentley, Agnes</i>	-	-	5 12 10	-	1	4 ½	3
Joyly, Thomas	Sheerman	-	10 02 02	-	-	4	14
Russheton, James	-	-	6 02 00	-	-	4	13
Greenhalgh, Hugh	-	-	5 05 08	-	-	4	-
<i>Harbor, Alice</i>	-	IP	2 14 04	-	-	4	-
Fowall, Richard	-	-	16 10 02	-	-	3	10
<i>Adderley, Maud</i>	Wife	-	13 13 04	1	-	3	2
Wagge, Richard	-	-	10 06 00	6	-	3	-
Leke, John	-	-	8 08 08	-	-	3	5
<i>Lynforth, Joan</i>	-	-	7 19 00	-	-	3	10
Meyhott, Richard	-	-	4 02 04	-	-	3	5
<i>Fyscher, Elizabeth</i>	-	-	14 02 08	2	-	2	6
Coke, John	-	-	8 11 08	-	-	2	6
<i>Plant, Helen</i>	-	-	4 05 03	-	-	2	14
Whistons, Ralph	-	-	3 00 00	½	1	2	6
Ban, John	-	-	13 10 00	-	-	1	13
<i>Draycott, Joan</i>	-	-	1 12 04	-	-	1	-
<i>Fowall, Agnes</i>	-	-	3 08 06	-	-	½	5
100 % [101]							

(iii) Summary of inventory details for 1611-1620 arranged by inventory totals

<i>Name</i>	<i>Status</i>	<i>Parish Hamlet/farm</i>	<i>Inv. total</i>	<i>Horses</i>	<i>Oxen</i>	<i>Cattle</i>	<i>Sheep</i>
Sherratt, Ralph	Yeoman	CH Hilles	359 13 11	3	4	34	133
Janney, John	Yeoman	IP	307 00 00	6	8	50	360
Rode, William	Yeoman	- Bradshaw	304 18 08	3	8	41 B	26
Hulme, William	Gent	- LG / London	250 16 05	6	-	21	81
Wood, Thomas	Yeoman	- Leekfrith	149 15 00	5	?	£54	-
Buckley, Arthur	Gent	- Stanlowe	227 13 08	3	8	41 B	75
Dickenson, Michael	Yeoman	- Foker	215 04 08	-	-	-	-
Sherratt, John	-	- Woodhouse Gr	211 07 00	1	-	71	11
Michell, Thomas	Hus	HO	196 12 00	2	5	39	23
<i>Malkin, Joyce</i>	Widow	- Longsdon	184 00 00	2	8	29 B	71
Goodfellowe, Thos	-	- Woodhouse Gr	154 10 08	2	6	21	28
Stoddart, John	Yeoman	- Thorneley	149 19 04	1	4	19	60
Knight, Thomas	Yeoman	- Woodhouse Gr	141 12 00	2	4	27	56
Rotheram, Richard	-	IP	136 15 08	1	6	19	28
Redferne, Hugh	Yeoman	- Frith	118 12 01	1	-	15	20
Wood, William	Hus	CH Rownall	117 01 02	4	2	30	22
<i>Billinge, Ellen</i>	Widow	CH Fernihill	114 16 00	2	-	12	40
<i>Godwin, Katherine</i>	Spinster	HO	111 09 02	-	-	-	-
Meate, Richard	-	HO	109 16 00	6	2	19	20
Comelach, John	Yeoman	- Wetwood	106 06 06	2	-	22 B	28
Brassington, Wm	Weaver	- Bradnop	106 04 00	-	-	-	-
Reade, Lawrence	-	-	106 00 04	14	2	6	-
Holme, John	Yeoman	- Thorncliffe	104 10 08	1	-	2½	19
Draycote, Ralph	Yeoman	- Bradnop	104 04 10	2	4	18 B	£3
<i>Hulme, Katherine</i>	Widow	-	95 16 08	2	4	16	£5
Twemloe, Richard	-	HO Crowborough	90 15 04	-	-	1	8
Tumkinson. Roger	Yeoman	- Park Lane	88 13 04	2	-	18	-
Thorley, William	Gent	- Heaton	88 08 00	1	-	5	19
Clowes, John	Yeoman	- Rudyard	88 03 08	10	-	19	43
Sutton, Thomas	Yeoman	- Ravensclough	88 03 08	-	2	2	-
Jodrell, Thomas	Yeoman	-	85 18 08	3	-	6	29
Rudiard, Charles	Gent	- Hunthouse	85 09 08	1	-	5	-
Booth, John	-	- Limford	84 04 00	1	2	22	81
Whiston, William	-	- Roosthill	76 18 04	3	2	12	17
Sherratt, Edward	Hus	- Hollinhurst	75 04 00	1	-	4	23
25%							
Wright, Robert	Yeo/hus	- Abbey Green	73 14 04	-	-	2	17
Bullocke, John	-	-	73 13 08	-	-	1	-
Wright, Humphrey	Yeoman	- Rushton James	71 13 00	2	4	18	5
Milner, William	Hus	CH	71 06 06	2	4	16	45
Sutton, Edmund	Gent	CH Coalpit Ford	69 14 04	1	-	16	17
Washington, John	Yeoman	- Foker	68 10 04	2	-	14	7
Rudyard, Ralph	Gent	- Barnswood	68 05 08	1	6	33	181
Knight, Robert	Hus	HO Dale House	67 00 11	1	2	17	15
Sutton, Thomas	Hus	- Cloudwood	65 02 04	2	-	12	14
Fowall, Richard	Yeoman	- Hurdlow	63 16 00	-	-	13	25
Davenport, Richard	Yeoman	- Tittesworth	63 03 00	2	-	5	-
Birch, Thomas	Hus	- Mixton	63 00 00	2	4	28	-
Cheshire, Edward	Hus	- Onecote	61 13 08	-	-	-	24
<i>Heath, Katherine</i>	Widow	CH Catswall	60 12 11	-	2	13	7
Hulme, Thomas	Hus	- Hasselwood	60 06 04	2	-	9	26
<i>Comelach, Jane</i>	Widow	- Wetwood	60 00 00	2	2	15	17
Smith, Thomas	Yeoman	- Pethills	59 17 00	-	-	5	-
Sherratt, Hugh	Yeoman	- Hollinhurst	59 15 00	1	-	6	18
Michell, Thomas	Hus	HO Crowborough	58 06 04	2	3	22	5
Poulson, John, ygr	Yeoman	- Heaton	57 18 00	-	-	-	-
Fernihough, Roger	Yeoman	- Thorncliffe	57 13 08	2	2	20	8
Mumford, William	Yeoman	CH Banke	57 02 00	2	-+2	13	15
Goodfellowe, Rbt	Yeoman	- Rushton Spencer	56 04 04	1	-	5	9
<i>Wright, Elizabeth</i>	Widow	- Ashmore House	54 12 00	-	-	-	-
Johnson, Lawrence	Tanner	- Heaton	54 02 00	1	-	1	-
Heath, Vincent	Single	-	53 05 08	-	-	-	-
<i>Higginbotham, Agn</i>	Widow	HO Whoreoak Bank	52 02 04	2	-	4	22
Taylor, William	Hus	CH Fernihill	51 08 00	1	-+2	5	37
Smith, Richard	-	-	50 00 06	-	-	-	-
Higginbotham, Wm	Hus	- Haslyn	48 16 01	1	-	6	23
Crowther, John	Tanner	- The Surye	46 13 00	1	-	2	-
<i>Tonncliffe, Ann</i>	Widow	- Bearda	46 17 03	-	-	8	54

Name	Status	Parish Hamlet/farm	Inv. total	Horses	Oxen	Cattle	Sheep
Fayrefield, John	-	- Hulme Mill	46 04 08	2	4	11	-
Wattes, Robert	-	-	45 15 04	-	-	-	-
50%							
Tofte, Reynolde	-	- Foker Moorside	45 01 08	2	-	5	-
Hatton, Edward	Single	- London / LF	43 06 08	-	-	-	-
Washington, Alice	Widow	- Hillswood	43 06 06	-	2	7	8
Banne, James	Hus/Yeo	-	43 03 04	-	-	5	-
Heath, James	-	CH Catswall	40 06 02	1	-	11	8
Sherratt, Hugh	Yeoman	- Rudyard	39 16 08	2	-	5	37
Myles, John	-	-	39 05 08	1	-	8	33
Jackson, Valentine	-	- Hasselwood	39 00 08	-	-	6	3
Bramall, William	Farrier	HO Crowborrow	37 14 08	4	-	10	12
Bradshaw, James	-	CH Lawne	37 08 00	2	-	14	13
Ryley, Nicholas	-	-	37 00 00	-	-	-	-
Twamley, Joan	Widow	HO Crownorough	36 09 10	1/3	-	3/3	3
Cowpe, Margaret	Widow	IP	16 09 00	-	-	4	2
Fakener, William	-	CH	35 08 08	2	-	8	17
Higginbotham, Thos	Hus	HO Banke House	34 14 14	-	-	-	-
Goodwin, Agnes	Widow	CH	34 13 04	-	-	2	-
Braddocke, James	-	- Leekfrith	34 00 08	-	-	1	-
Tatton, Thomas	Hus	- Lowe	33 16 02	1	2	9	13
Mayte, Agnes	Widow	HO Ashes	33 09 10	-	-	-	-
Sherratt, Ellen	Widow	- Woodhouse Gr	33 00 00	-	-	-	-
Lownes, John	-	-	32 13 08	1	-	6	3
Brundley, John	Single	- Ladderidge	31 05 02	1	2	6	13
Withnall, William	Hus	- Waterhouse	31 01 01	1	-	-	12
Lees, Humphrey	-	CH	30 00 00	-	-	-	-
Snow, Henry	-	IP	29 00 00	1	-	9	-
Hooode, William	-	CH Cunsall	28 10 08	2	-	-	-
Pedley, Thomas	Hus	- Westbrook	28 06 08	3	-	7	31
Clowes, Thomas	Weaver	- Endon	26 06 04	1	-	7	-
Willaston, Richard	Single	CH	25 02 01	1	-	1	56
Goodwin, Agnes	Widow	-	24 13 04	-	-	2	-
Cliffe, William	Hus	- Bradnop	24 03 04	-	-	4	11
Clulowe, Ellen	Spinster	CH	24 00 00	-	-	-	16
Ford, Henry	-	IP	22 19 01	1	-	2 1/2	-
Clulowe, Agnes	Spinster	-	23 -5 08	-	-	-	-
Clowes, Robert	Hus	HO	20 10 04	-	-	2	-
75%							
Clulowe, Elizabeth	Spinster	-	20 09 08	-	-	-	-
Malkin, Richard	Hus	- Rudyard	19 12 00	1	-	10	18
Sutton, Emma	Widow	- Endon	19 05 10	-	-	2	-
Ball, James	-	- Onecote	18 19 00	1	-	1	9
Lumas, William	Hus	- Stanley	18 17 00	1	-	2	-
Nabbe, Joan	Spinster	- Cooksfield	18 11 00	-	-	-	-
Edge, Richard	-	HO	18 00 00	-	-	-	-
Banne, John	Single	-	16 12 06	2	-	1	20
Harrison, Elizabeth	-	-	15 04 04	-	-	3	-
Stoddard, Agnes	Widow	- Heaton	13 16 08	-	-	-	-
Nabbe, Ellen	Widow	- Roche	13 10 02	-	-	2	-
Staley, Geoffrey	-	- Endon	12 18 10	-	-	-	-
Wood, Henry	-	-	12 02 08	-	-	1	4
Feniough, Roger	Single	CH Basford	11 12 04	-	2	2	6
Fysher, John	Labourer	-	9 16 00	-	-	2	10
Smith, Thomas	-	- Bradshaw	9 13 04	-	-	1	-
Read, Thomas	-	-	9 10 10	-	-	1	11
Gent, Hugh	Yeoman	- Overhulme	9 04 00	1	-	3	13
Clowes, Maud	Widow	-	9 04 00	-	-	3	-
Milner, George	Hus	CH	8 05 08	-	-	-	-
Fox, Richard	Hus	CH Mousley	8 01 00	-	-	-	22
Turner, George	Hus	IP Whitehough	7 11 02	-	-	-	-
Deane, Robert	Miller	-	7 07 08	-	-	1	-
Birchinall, Margery	Single	- Longsdon	7 06 08	-	-	-	1
Fernihough, Eliz	Widow	- Fernihough	7 03 10	-	-	-	-
Fernihough, William	Hus	-	6 17 04	-	-	2	-
Barlowe, John	Yeoman	- Endon	6 00 00	-	-	-	-
Washington, Alice	Spinster	- Leekfrith	5 06 10	-	-	-	-
Holme, John	Weaver	-	4 13 04	-	-	-	-
Clowes, Thomas	-	-	4 07 00	-	-	-	-

<i>Name</i>	<i>Status</i>	<i>Parish Hamlet/farm</i>	<i>Inv. total</i>	<i>Horses</i>	<i>Oxen</i>	<i>Cattle</i>	<i>Sheep</i>
Lees, John	-	CH Rownall	4 00 00	-	-	1	-
Moseley, John	Smith	IP	3 12 00	-	-	-	-
Cundliffe, Thomas	-	-	1 10 00	-	-	-	-
Clowes, Anne	Widow	- Rushton James	1 02 00	-	-	-	-
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(iv) Summary of inventory details for 1611-1620 arranged by cattle totals

Name	Status	Parish Hamlet/farm	Inv. total	Horses	Oxen	Cattle	Sheep
Wood, Thomas	Yeoman	- LF	249 15 00	5	-	£54	-
Sherratt, John	-	- Woodhouse Gr	211 07 00	1	-	71	11
Janney, John	Yeoman	IP [Booths Hall]	307 00 00	6	8	50	360
Rode, William	Yeoman	- Bradshaw	304 18 08	3	8	41 B	26
Bulckley, Arthur	Gent	- Stanlowe	227 13 08	3	8	41 B	75
Michell, Thomas	Hus	HO	196 12 00	2	5	39	23
Sherratt, Ralph	Yeoman	CH Hilles	359 13 00	3	4	34	133
Rudyard, Ralph	Gent	- Barneswood	68 05 08	1	6	33	181
Wood, William	Hus	CH Rownall	117 01 02	4	2	30	22
<i>Malkin, Joyce</i>	Widow	- Longsdon	184 00 00	2	8	29 B	71
Birch, Thomas	Hus	- Mixton	63 00 00	2	4	28	-
Knight, Thomas	Yeo	- Woodhouse Gr	141 12 00	2	4	27	56
Comelach, John	Yeo	- Wetwood	106 06 06	2	-	22 B	28
Booth, John	-	- Limford	84 04 00	1	2	22	81
Michell, Thomas	Hus	HO Crowborough	58 06 04	2	3	22	5
Hulme, William	Gent	- Longsdon/London	150 16 05	6	-	21	8
Goodfellowe, Thos	-	- Woodhouse Gr	154 10 08	2	6	21	28
Fernihough, Roger	Yeo	- Thorncliffe	57 13 08	2	2	20	8
Stoddart, John	Yeo	- Thorneley	149 19 04	1	4	19	60
Rotheram, Richard	-	IP	136 15 08	1	6	19	28
Meate, Richrard	-	HO	109 16 00	6	2	19	20
Clowes, John	Yeo	- Rudyard	88 03 08	10	-	19	43
Draycote, Ralph	Yeo	- Bradnop	104 04 10	2	4	18 B	£3
Tumkinson, Roger	Yeo	- Parklane	88 03 08	1	-	18	-
Wright, Humphrey	Yeo	- Rushton James	71 13 00	2	4	18	5
Knight, Thomas	Hus	HO Dale House	67 00 11	1	2	17	15
<i>Hulme, Katherine</i>	Widow	- [Hillillees]	95 16 08	2	4	16	£5
Milner, William	Hus	CH	71 06 06	2	4	16	45
Sutton, Edmund	Gent	CH Coalpit Ford	69 14 04	1	-	16	17
Redferne, Hugh	Yeo	- Frith	118 12 01	1	-	15	20
<i>Comelache, Jane</i>	Widow	- Wetwood	60 00 00	2	2	15	17
Washington, John	Yeo	- Foker	68 00 00	2	2	15	17
Bradshaw, James	-	CH Lawne	37 08 00	2	-	14	13
Fowall, Richard	Yeo	- Hurdlowe	63 13 00	-	-	13	25
<i>Heath, Katherine</i>	Widow	CH Catswall	60 12 11	-	2	13	7
25%							
Mumford, William	Yeo	CH Banke	57 02 00	2	- + 2	13	5
<i>Billinge, Ellen</i>	Widow	CH Fernihill	114 16 00	2	-	12	40
Whiston, William	-	- Roosthill	76 18 04	3	2	12	17
Sutton, Thomas	Hus	- Cloudwood	65 02 04	2	-	12	14
Fayrefield, John	[miler]	- Hulme Mill	46 04 08	2	4	11	-
Heath, James	-	CH Catswall	40 06 02	1	-	11	8
Bramall, William	Farrier	HO Crowborough	37 14 08	4	-	10	12
Malkin, Richard	Hus	- Rudyard	19 12 00	1	-	10	18
Hulme, Thomas	Hus	- Hasselwood	60 06 04	2	-	9	26
Tatton, Thomas	Hus	- Lowe	33 16 02	1	2	9	13
Snow, Henry	-	IP	29 00 00	1	-	9	-
<i>Tonncliffe, Ann</i>	Widow	- Bearda	46 07 03	-	-	8	54
Myles, John	-	-	39 05 08	1	-	8	33
Fakener, William	-	CH	35 08 08	2	-	8	17
<i>Washington, Alice</i>	Widow	- Hillswood	43 06 06	-	2	7	8
Pedley, Thomas	Hus	- Westrbooke	28 06 08	3	-	7	31
Clowes, Thomas	Weaver	- Endon	26 06 04	1	-	7	-
Reade, Lawrence	[carrier]	-	106 00 04	14	2	6	-
Jodrell, Thomas	Yeo	- [Moorhouse]	85 18 08	3	-	6	29
Smith, Thomas	Yeo	- Pethills	59 17 00	-	-	6	-
Sherratt, Hugh	Yeo	- Hollinhurst	59 17 00	1	-	6	18
Higginbotham, Wm	Hus	- Haslyn	59 17 00	1	-	6	23
Jackson, Valentine	-	- Hasselwood	39 00 08	-	-	6	3
Lownes, John	-	-	32 13 08	1	-	6	-
Brundley, John	Single	- Laderidge	31 05 02	1	2	6	13
Thorley, William	Gent	- Heaton	88 08 00	2	-	5	19
Rudiard, Charles	Gent	- Hunthouse	85 09 08	1	-	5	-
Davenport, Richard	Yeo	- Tittesworth	63 03 00	2	-	5	-
Goodfellowe, Rbt	Yeo	- Rushton Spencer	56 04 04	1	-	5	9
Taylor, William	Hus	CH Fernihill	51 08 00	1	- + 2	5	37
Tofte, Reynolde	-	- Foker Moorside	45 01 08	2	-	5	-
Banne, James	Hus/Yeo	-	43 03 04	-	-	5	-

Name	Status	Parish Hamlet/farm	Inv. total	Horses	Oxen	Cattle	Sheep
Sherratt, Hugh	Yeo	- Rudyard	39 16 08	2	-	5	37
Sherratt, Edward	Hus	- Hollinhurst	75 04 00	1	-	4	23
50%							
Higginbotham, Agnes	Widow	HO Whoreoak Bank	52 02 04	2	-	4	22
Cowpe, Margaret	Widow	IP	36 09 00	-	-	4	2
Cliffe, William	Hus	- BR	24 03 04	-	-	4	11
Harrison, Elizabeth	-	-	15 04 04	-	-	3	-
Clowes, Maud	Widow	-	9 04 00	-	-	3	-
Gent, Hugh	Yeo	- Overhulme	9 04 00	-	-	3	13
Holme, John	Yeo	- Thorncliffe	104 10 08	1	-	2½	19
Ford, Henry	-	IP	32 19 01	1	-	2½	-
Sutton, Thomas	Yeo	- Ravensclough	88 03 00	-	2	2	-
Wright, Robert	Yeo/Hus	- Abbey Green	73 14 04	-	-	2	-
Crowther, John	Tanner	- The Surye	46 13 00	1	-	2	-
Goodwin, Agnes	Widow	CH	34 13 04	-	-	2	-
Goodwin, Agnes	Widow	-	24 13 04	1	-	2	-
Clowes, Robert	Hus	HO	20 10 04	1	-	2	-
Sutton, Emma	Widow	- Endon	19 17 10	2	-	2	-
Lumas, William	Hus	- Stanley	18 17 00	-	-	2	-
Nabbe, Ellen	Widow	- Roche	13 10 02	-	-	2	-
Fernihough, Roger	Single	CH Basford	11 12 04	-	-	2	6
Fyshe, John	Labourer	-	9 16 00	-	-	2	10
Fernihough, William	Hus	-	6 17 04	-	-	2	-
Twamloe, Richard	-	HO Crowborough	90 15 04	-	-	1	8
Bullocke, John	-	-	73 13 08	-	-	1	-
Johnson, Lawrence	Tanner	- Heaton	54 02 00	1	-	1	-
Braddocke, James	-	- Leekfrith	34 00 08	-	-	1	-
Willaston, Richard	Single	CH	25 02 01	1	-	1	56
Ball, James	-	- Onecote	18 19 00	1	-	1	9
Banne, John	Single	-	16 12 06	2	-	1	20
Wood, Henry	-	-	12 02 08	-	-	1	4
Smith, Thomas	-	- Bradshaw	9 13 04	-	-	1	-
Read, Thomas	-	-	9 10 10	-	-	1	11
Deane, Robert	Miller	- [Dane's Mill]	7 07 08	-	-	1	-
Lees, John	-	CH Rownal	4 00 00	-	-	1	-
Twamley, Joan	Widow	HO Crowborough	36 09 10	½	-	½	3
Dickinson, Michael	Yeo	- Foker	215 04 08	-	-	-	-
Godwin, Katherine	Spinster	HO	111 09 02	-	-	-	-
Brassington, William	Weaver	- Bradnop	106 04 00	-	-	-	-
75%							
Cheshire, Edward	Hus	- Onecote	61 13 08	-	-	-	24
Poulson, John ygr	Yeo	- Heaton	57 18 00	-	-	-	-
Wright, Elizabeth	Widow	- Ashmore House	54 12 00	-	-	-	-
Heath, Vincent	Single	-	53 05 08	-	-	-	-
Smith, Richard	-	-	50 00 06	-	-	-	-
Wattes, Robert	-	- [Dieulacres]	45 15 04	-	-	-	-
Hatton, Edward	Single	- London/Leekfrith	43 06 08	-	-	-	-
Ryley, Nicholas	-	-	37 00 00	-	-	-	-
Higginbotham, Thos	Hus	HO Banke House	34 14 14	-	-	-	-
Mayte, Agnes	Widow	HO Ashes	33 09 10	-	-	-	-
Sherratt, Ellen	Widow	- Woodhouse Gr	33 00 00	-	-	-	-
Withnall, William	Hus	- Waterhouse	31 01 10	1	-	-	12
Lees, Humphrey	-	CH	30 00 00	-	-	-	-
Hoode, William	-	CH Cunsall	28 10 08	2	-	-	-
Clulowe, Ellen	Spinster	CH	24 00 00	-	-	-	16
Clulowe, Agnes	Spinster	-	23 05 08	-	-	-	-
Clulowe, Elizabeth	Spinster	-	20 09 08	-	-	-	-
Nabbe, Joan	Spinster	- Cooksfield	18 11 00	-	-	-	-
Edge, Richard	-	HO	18 00 00	-	-	-	-
Stoddard, Agnes	Widow	- Heaton	13 16 08	-	-	-	-
Staley, Geoffrey	-	- Endon	12 18 10	-	-	-	-
Milner, George	Hus	CH	8 05 08	-	-	-	-
Fox, Richard	Hus	CH Mousley	8 01 00	-	-	-	22
Turner, Roger	Hus	IP Whitehough	7 11 02	-	-	-	-
Burchinall, Margery	Single	- Longsdon	7 06 08	-	-	-	1
Fernihough, Elizabeth	Widow	- Fernihough	7 03 10	-	-	-	-
Barlowe, John	Yeo	- Endon	6 00 00	-	-	-	-
Washington, Alice	Spinster	- Leekfrith	5 06 10	-	-	-	-

<i>Name</i>	<i>Status</i>	<i>Parish Hamlet/farm</i>	<i>Inv. total</i>	<i>Horses</i>	<i>Oxen</i>	<i>Cattle</i>	<i>Sheep</i>
Holme, John	Weaver	-	4 13 04	-	-	-	-
Clowes, Thomas	-	-	4 07 00	-	-	-	-
Moseley, John	Smith	IP	3 12 00	-	-	-	-
Cundliffe, Thomas	-	-	1 10 00	-	-	-	-
Clowes, Anne	Widow	- Rushton James	1 02 00	-	-	-	-
100% [138]							

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Name	Status	Parish Hamlet/farm	Inv. total	Horses	Oxen	Cattle	Sheep
<i>Shalcrosse, Margaret</i>	Widow	- (Dieulacres)	1528 00 00	-	-	-	-
Bulkeley, Thomas	Gent	- Stanlowe	915 01 10	-	-	19 B	26
Wood, John	-	- Leek	677 04 02	2	-	2	-
Bromley, Richard	Yeo	Mixon Hay	539 01 09	8	7	37 B	-
Malkin, John	Hus	HO Horton Hay	417 16 03	1	-	43	35
Cooke, Thomas	Yeo	CH Rownall	381 10 00	4	10	59	120
Stables, Richard	Yeo	- Dieulacres	310 00 00	2	-	20 B	19
Clewloe, John	Yeo	- Rudyard	310 15 04	2	2	20	138
Stoddard, John	Yeo	- Thornleigh	309 00 00	5	-	20	-
Hall, Simon	Yeo	- Wall Grange	287 17 04	2	4	37 B	26
Hall, William	Yeo	- Brownhill End	274 10 00	-	-	-	-
Cope, Thomas	-	- Bradnop	264 17 00	1	-	5	-
Johnson, Thomas	Yeo	- Shury	254 13 07	-	-	19	-
<i>Broadhurst, Joan</i>	Widow	-	249 05 00	-	-	-	-
Sherratt, Thomas	Yeo	- Hollinhurst	221 11 00	3	-	19	35
Montford, Thomas	Yeo	- Eysing	218 15 08	2	-	23	15
Janney, William	-	IP Booths	214 04 04	4	6	42	22
Crumpton, William	Yeo	HO Blackwood Hill	202 13 11	2	-	15 ½	12
Gibson, Thomas	Yeo	- Wormhaugh	201 01 02	2	-	17	10
Bradocke, John	Yeo	CH	198 10 02	3	4	30	150
Tomkinson, Roger	Yeo	- Park Lane	168 13 06	4	4	29	12
Plant, Robert	Hus	- Middle Hulme	168 08 10	3	-	20	19
Wheywall, George	Yeo	CH Lees	168 04 00	3	-	20	30
Bennet, Richard	-	- Rushton	164 05 03	7	-	26	50
Dresser, William	Yeo	- Heaton	160 03 04	2	2	17	15
<i>Gent, Ann</i>	Spin	- Overhulme	155 12 00	-	-	-	18
Lankford, Humphrey	Yeo	- Roosthill	154 13 07	-	-	19	-
Clewlow, James	Yeo	- Parkhouse	147 03 04	-	-	12	60
25%							
Sherwin, William	Yeo	CH Basford	142 11 00	1	4	11	17
Wood, Richard	Yeo	- Roche	138 08 08	2	4	21 B	£12
Meare, Edward	Hus	- Endon	135 01 04	1	-	27	10
Whitehall, James	Hus	CH Fernihill	134 16 06	4	4	27	80
Dresser, Thomas	-	- Heaton	129 17 06	-	-	3	-
Toft, Ralph	-	- Cloudwood	127 17 06	5	-	13 B	26
Rogers, William	Yeo	HO The Fields	116 11 08	2	2	18	-
<i>Gent, Margery</i>	-	- Overhulme	112 00 00	-	-	15	£7
Bagnold, Nicholas	Yeo	- Onecote	110 14 08	1	-	1	4
Goodfellow, Thomas	Yeo	- Wallhill	109 07 02	-	-	11	-
Gallamore, Thomas	Yeo	-	109 00 08	1	-	7	34
Smith, Thomas	Hus	- Trees	105 05 00	1	-	14	42
<i>Morris, Mary</i>	Widow	CH Mosse	100 13 04	-	-	-	-
Smith, John	Webster	HO Gratton	97 11 10	-	-	-	-
Johnson, Richard	Yeo	IP Stones	96 04 00	1	4	16	28
Beard, Henry	Yeo	IP Botham-more	93 04 06	3	-	16	5
<i>Heath, Margaret</i>	Widow	HO Blackwood Hill	92 03 04	1	-	20	[30]
Wardle, John	Yeo	IP Berkhamsitch	89 10 04	1	4	16	21
Fernihough, Roger	Yeo	- Thorncliffe	88 08 07	4	-	13 B	38
Mutchell, Richard	Hus	HO Crowborough	87 18 08	2	-	18	-
Wood, Thomas	Tailor	-	86 18 10	-	-	-	-
Lomas, Thomas	Hus	- Roche Grange	81 12 02	-	-	-	-
Rudyard, John	Gent	- Dieulacres	77 16 10	-	-	-	-
<i>Plant, Joan</i>	Widow	- Redearth	74 11 00	-	-	2	19
Smyth, William	Yeo	HO Gratton	72 16 10	3	-	13	-
Nicholls, Philip	Yeo	- Bradnop	71 10 00	-	-	1	18
Bradshaw, John	Yeo	CH Laund	70 00 00	3	-	20	93
Hurdsfield, Samuel	-	HO Dale House	67 07 00	5	-	21	-
50%							
Brindley, John	Yeo	- Green	67 04 10	1	-	11	£10
Hall, William	Hus	IP	66 11 04	3	2	14	2
<i>Richardson, Mary</i>	Spinster	IP	61 14 06	-	-	-	-
Mills, Adam	Hus	- Rudyard	59 17 06	1	-	11	£10
<i>Barlow, Margaret</i>	Widow	- Hasselwood	58 12 00	-	-	-	-
Earle, Edward	Hus	- Hole	55 11 00	7	-	6	16
Bryndley, Laurence	[Smith]	- Mill Street	54 05 04	-	-	[10]	-
Wall, Isaac	Yeo	CH Wall Lane	52 19 08	-	-	-	21
Chadwick, Michael	Hus	Ip	51 09 11	1	2	8	21
Gibson, William	Yeo	HO	50 17 06	1	-	10	8

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Massey, Robert	Yeo	IP	49 17 00	2	-	8	-
<i>Dresser, Ellen</i>	Spinster	- Heaton	49 13 00	-	-	-	-
Turner, Robert	-	CH Fernyhill	40 01 00	-	-	7	13
Fallows, Timothy	-	-	39 12 00	-	-	-	-
Monford, John	-	CH Banke	38 01 06	1	-	3	[10]
Godwyn, Thomas	Yeo	-	37 17 08	-	-	-	-
<i>Richardson, Margaret</i>	Widow	IP	37 03 04	-	-	13	-
Meakin, Richard	-	-	35 00 00	1	-	8	-
Dale, John	Yeo	- Easing	34 12 04	2	-	2	22
Morewood, John	Yeo	- Mill Street	31 18 02	-	-	6	-
Hammersley, William	Hus	-	31 15 04	2	-	1	14
Walker als Fynney, J	Yeo	-	31 15 00	-	-	2	-
Chapman, John	Yeo	CH Consall	31 10 00	2	3	11	-
Monford, Thomas	Yeo	- New Grange	30 15 06	-	-	-	-
<i>Bagnald, Alice</i>	Spinster	CH Basford	28 06 00	-	-	-	-
Berrisford, Robert	-	IP	28 01 08	2	-	6	25
Sherratt, William	-	- Harracles	28 00 00	-	-	-	-
75%							
Forster, John	Hus	LK Lowe	27 10 00	1	-	7	-
Mathfield, William	Chapman	LK	26 17 04	-	-	-	-
Gould, William	-	-	26 00 05	1	-	7	14
<i>Horseley, Sarah</i>	Widow	CH	23 16 00	-	-	-	-
Falkener, Ralph	Yeo	IP	22 12 08	2	-	4	10
Wood, John	Yeo	CH	21 12 00	-	-	-	-
<i>Wood, Anne</i>	Widow	LK	18 06 06	-	-	-	-
Toft Thomas	-	- Clough House	18 04 00	4	-	4	-
Gresley, Ralph	-	CH Rownall	15 14 00	2	-	7	6
Clowes, Robert	-	LK	15 11 06	1	-	1	-
Ashen, George	Hus	- Rudyard	15 00 00	-	-	-	-
Hastings, Richard	Yeo	IP	14 18 14	1	-	2	7
Shipplebotham, Jer	Hus	HO	14 17 08	-	-	3	-
<i>Richardson, Margaret</i>	Spinster	IP	13 14 04	-	-	-	-
<i>Whiston, Elizabeth</i>	Widow	- Roosthill	10 16 04	1	-	-	-
Gould, William	-	- Ford	10 04 08	1	-	1	-
Smith, Hugh	Yeo	IP Winkhill	10 03 00	-	-	1	-
<i>Shipplebotham, Marg</i>	-	- Rudyard	9 10 00	-	-	-	-
Wheeldon, John	-	HO Horton Hay	8 11 10	-	-	3	-
<i>Bagnold, Margaret</i>	Spinster	- Lowe	8 06 05	-	-	-	-
Brandreth, Timothy	Tailor	- Clough House	8 00 00	-	-	-	-
<i>Hayward, Dorothy</i>	-	LK Almshouse	7 19 03	-	-	-	-
Turner, James	-	IP	7 08 04	-	-	1	-
<i>Ball, Margaret</i>	Spinster	CH Wetley More	6 09 00	-	-	1	-
Bagnall, Richard	Yeo	- Onecote	5 14 10	-	-	-	-
Brough, Thomas	Yeo	- Middle Hulme	4 15 06	-	-	-	-
Hulme, Thomas	-	-	4 09 00	-	-	-	-
Bagnall, Ralph	-	- BR	0 13 04	-	-	-	-
!00% [111]							

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Cooke, Thomas	Yeo	CH Rownall	198 10 02	3	10	59	120
Malkin, John	Hus	HO Horton Hay	417 16 03	1	-	43 B	35
Janney, William	Yeo	IP Booths	214 04 04	4	6	42	22
Bromley, Richard	Yeo	- Mixon Hay	539 01 09	8	7	37 B	-
Hall, Simon	Yeo	- Wall Grange	287 17 04	2	4	37 B	26
Bradocke, John	Yeo	CH	198 10 02	3	4	30	150
Bulkeley, Thomas	Gent	- Stanlowe	915 01 10	-	-	29 B	26
Stables, Richard	Yeo	- Dieulacres	310 00 00	2	-	29 B	19
Tomkinson, Roger	Yeo	- Park Lane	168 13 06	4	4	29	12
Meare, Edward	Hus	- Endon	135 01 04	1	-	27	10
Whitehall, James	Hus	CH Fernihill	134 16 06	4	4	27	80
Bennet, Richard	-	- Rushton	164 05 03	7	-	26	50
Montford, Thomas	Yeo	- Eysing	218 15 08	2	-	23	15
Wood, Richard	Yeo	- Roche	130 08 08	2	4	21 B	£12
Hurdsfield, Samuel	-	HO Dale House	67 07 00	5	-	21	-
Clewloe, John	Yeo	- Rudyard	310 15 04	2	2	20	138
Stoddard, John	Yeo	- Thornleigh	309 00 00	5	-	20	-
Plant, Robert	Hus	- Middle Hulme	168 18 10	3	-	20	19
Wheywall, George	Yeo	CH Lees	168 04 00	3	-	20	30
Bradshaw, John	Yeo	CH Laund	70 00 00	3	-	20	93
Johnson, Thomas	Yeo	- Shury	264 13 07	-	-	19	-
Sherratt, Thomas	Yeo	- Hollinhurst	221 11 00	3	-	19	35
Lankford, Humph	Yeo	- Roosthill	154 13 07	-	-	19	-
Rogers, William	Yeo	HO the Fields	116 11 08	2	2	18	2
Mutchell, Richard	Hus	HO Crowborough	87 18 08	2	-	18	-
Gibson, Thomas	Yeo	- Wormhaugh	210 01 02	2	-	17	10
Dresser, William	Yeo	- Heaton	160 03 04	2	2	17	15
Johnson, Richard	Yeo	IP Stones	96 04 00	1	4	16	28
25%							
Beard, Henry	Yeo	IP Botham-more	93 04 06	3	-	16	5
Wardle, John	Yeo	IP Berkhamsitch	89 10 04	1	4	16	21
Crumpton, William	Yeo	HO Blackwood H	202 13 00	2	2	15½	12
<i>Gent, Margery</i>	Widow	- Overhulme	112 00 00	-	-	15	£7
Smith, John	Hus	- Trees	105 05 00	1	-	14	42
Hall, William	Hus	IP	66 11 04	3	2	14	2
Toft, Ralph	-	- Cloudwood	127 04 10	5	-	13 B	26
Fernihough, Roger	Yeo	- Thorncliffe	88 08 07	4	-	13 B	38
Smyth, William	Yeo	HO Gratton	72 16 05	3	-	13	-
<i>Richardson, Marg</i>	Widow	IP	37 03 04	-	-	13	-
Clewlow, James	Yeo	- Parkhouse	147 03 04	-	-	12	60
Sherwin, William	Yeo	CH Basford	142 11 00	1	4	11	17
Goodfellow Thomas	Yeo	- Wallhill	109 07 02	-	-	11	-
Mills, Adam	Hus	- Rudyard	59 07 06	1	-	11	£10
Chapman, John	Yeo	CH Consall	31 10 00	2	3	11	-
Gibson, William	Yeo	HO	50 17 06	1	-	10	8
Bryndley, Laurence	-	- Mill street	54 05 04	-	-	[10]	-
Chadwick, Michael	Hus	IP	51 09 11	1	2	8	21
Massey, Robert	Yeo	IP	37 17 00	2	-	8	-
Meakin, Richard	-	-	35 00 00	1	-	8	-
Gallimore, Thomas	Yeo	-	109 00 08	1	-	7	34
Brindley, John	Yeo	- Green	67 04 10	1	-	7	18
Turner, Robert	-	CH Fernyhill	40 01 00	2	-	7	13
Forster, John	Hus	- Lowe	27 10 00	1	-	7	-
Gould, William	-	-	26 00 05	1	-	7	14
Gresley, Ralph	-	CH Rownal	15 14 00	2	-	7	6
Earle, Edwards	Hus	- Hole	55 11 00	7	-	6	16
Morewood, John	Yeo	- Mill Street	31 18 02	-	-	6	-
50%							
Berrisford, Robert	-	IP	28 01 08	2	-	6	-
Cope, Thomas	-	- Bradnop	264 17 00	1	-	5	-
Fakener, Ralph	Yeo	IP	22 12 08	2	-	4	10
Toft, Thomas	-	- Clough House	18 04 00	4	-	4	-
Dresser, Thomas	-	- Heaton	129 17 06	-	-	3	-
Shipplebotham, Jer	Hus	HO	14 17 08	-	-	3	-
Wheeldon, John	-	HO Horton Hay	8 11 10	-	-	3	-
Wood, John	-	- Leek	677 04 02	2	-	2	-
<i>Plant, Joan</i>	Widow	- Redearth	74 11 00	-	-	2	-
Dale, John	Yeo	- Easing	34 12 04	2	-	2	22

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Walker als Fynney J	Yeo	-	31 15 00	-	-	2	-
Hastings, Richard	Yeo	IP	14 18 14	1	-	2	7
Fenton, James	Yeo	CH Consall	143 06 00	-	-	2	-
Bagnold, Nicholas	Yeo	- Onecote	110 14 08	1	-	1	4
Nicholls, Philip	Yeo	- Bradnop	70 10 00	-	-	1	1
Hammersley, Wm	Hus	-	31 15 04	1	-	1	14
Clowes, Robert	-	- Leek	15 11 06	1	-	1	-
Gould, William	-	- Ford	10 04 08	1	-	1	-
Smith, Hugh	Yeo	IP Winkhill	10 03 00	-	-	1	-
Turner, James	-	IP	7 08 04	-	-	1	-
<i>Ball, Margaret</i>	Spin	CH Wetley Moor	6 09 00	-	-	1	-
<i>Shallcrosse, Margaret</i>	Widow	- (Dieulacres)	1528 00 00	-	-	-	-
Hall, William	Yeo	- Brownhills End	274 10 00	-	-	-	-
<i>Broadhurst, Joan</i>	Widow	- Bradnop	249 15 00	-	-	-	-
<i>Gent, Ann</i>	Spin	- Overhulme	155 12 00	-	-	-	18
<i>Morris, Mary</i>	Widow	CH Mosse	100 13 04	-	-	-	-
Smith, John		HO Gratton	97 11 10	-	-	-	-
75 %							
Wood, Thomas	Tailor	-	86 18 10	-	-	-	-
Lomas, John	Hus	- Roche Grange	81 12 02	-	-	-	-
Rudyard, John	Gent	- Dieulacres	77 12 02	-	-	-	-
<i>Richardson, Mary</i>	Spin	IP	61 14 06	-	-	-	-
<i>Barlow, Margaret</i>	Widow	- Hasselwood	58 12 00	-	-	-	-
Wall, Isaac	Yeo	CH Wallane	52 19 08	-	-	-	21
<i>Dresser, Ellen</i>	Spin	- Heaton	49 13 00	-	-	-	-
Fallows, Timothy	-	-	39 02 00	-	-	-	-
Godwyn, Thomas	Yeo	-	37 17 08	-	-	-	-
Monford, Thomas	Yeo	- New Grange	30 15 06	-	-	-	-
<i>Bagnall, Alice</i>	Spin	CH Basford	28 06 00	-	-	-	-
Sherratt, William	-	- Harracles	28 00 00	-	-	-	-
<i>Horseley, Sarah</i>	Widow	CH	23 16 00	-	-	-	-
Wood, John	Yeo	CH	21 12 00	-	-	-	-
Mathfield, Wm	Chapmn	-	18 06 06	-	-	-	-
<i>Wood, Anne</i>	Widow	-	18 06 06	-	-	-	-
Ashen, George	Hus	- Rudyard	15 00 00	-	-	-	-
<i>Godwyn, Margaret</i>	Widow	- Park Lane	14 10 00	-	-	-	-
Wall, Robert	-	CH	11 10 06	-	-	-	-
<i>Whston, Elizabeth</i>	Widow	- Roosthill	10 16 04	1	-	-	-
<i>Shipplebotham, M</i>	-	- Rudyard	9 10 00	-	-	-	-
<i>Bagnold, Margaret</i>	Spin	- Lowe	8 06 05	-	-	-	-
Brandreth, Timothy	Tailor	- Clough House	8 00 00	-	-	-	-
<i>Hayward, Dorothy</i>	-	- Almshouse	7 19 03	-	-	-	-
Bagnald, Richard	Yeo	- Onecote	5 14 10	-	-	-	-
Brough, Thomas	Yeo	- Middle Hulme	4 15 06	-	-	-	-
Hulme, Thomas	-	-	4 09 00	-	-	-	-
Bagnald, Ralph	-	- Bradnop	0 13 04	-	-	-	-
100% [111]							

(vii) Summary of inventory details for 1731-40 arranged by inventory totals

<i>Name</i>	<i>Status</i>	<i>Parish Hamlet/farm</i>	<i>Inv. total</i>	<i>Horses</i>	<i>Oxen</i>	<i>Cattle</i>	<i>Sheep</i>
Toft, Samuel	Button merch	Leek	1550 10 06	-	-	-	-
Ford, Josiah	Gent/Yeo	HO Heath House	1529 16 06	6	-	28	48
Davison, Jos	Mercer	Leek	880 08 02	-	-	-	-
Finney, John	Cheese-factor	Leek	697 07 04	-	-	-	-
Bagnall, Wm	Yeoman	CH Consall	595 10 00	-	-	4	-
Statham, Wm	Inn-holder	Leek	579 00 04	6	-	13	-
Stonier, John	Yeoman	HO Crowborough	535 16 08	1	-	3	-
Radford, John	Gent	CH Bottom	427 04 09	4	2	58	72
Sherratt, John	-	- Bradshaws	419 07 02	14	-	68 B	40
Sidebotham, Pt	Yeoman	- Rushton	405 08 00	1	-	11	-
Biddulph, Thos	Yeoman	HO Blackwood HI	336 11 06	9	2	24	-
Goodwin, Thos	-	- Harracles	315 17 00	12	-	50	96
<i>Mellor, Pheobe</i>	Widow	LK/IP Whitehough	345 02 00	-	-	-	-
Hall, Robert	Yeoman	- Onecote	310 12 00	-	-	-	-
Crompton, Nat	-	IP Whitehough	244 13 00	-	-	-	-
Taylor, Wm	-	- Little Birchall	218 15 00	-	-	1	-
Holmes, Geo	Hus	- Brianshay	196 12 06	3	-	32 B	12
Wardle, Wm	-	- Stanlowe	192 18 07	5	-	26	20
25%							
Belfield, John	Hus	- Wetwood	191 00 00	-	-	-	10
Bower, Henry	Yeoman	CH	190 12 03	1	-	1	2
Boulton, Ric	Yeoman	HO	181 19 00	5	1	34	37
Smith, Ralph	Yeoman	IP Winkhill	179 01 06	4	-	-	-
Smith, John	Hus	- Lanehead	177 06 00	£14	-	£77	-
Birch, Thos	Yeoman	- Mixon	177 05 00	6	-	15	20
Kent, John	Yeoman	- Riddowsitch	169 13 04	2	-	9	-
Arnett, Wm	Gentleman	- Thornleigh	164 06 06	5	-	37	-
Smith, Simon	-	- Bradnop	162 09 06	4	2	41 B	25
<i>Dale, Joan</i>	Widow	- Wildgoose	152 11 00	-	-	-	-
Goodwin, Ric	-	-	143 05 06	3	-	16	69
Wood, Daniel	Tailor	- Stockmeadow	139 02 02	-	-	-	-
Bould, Thos	Hus	IP	131 00 08	2	-	21	-
Whiston, Sam	-	-	121 11 00	3	-	8	-
Booth, Edw	Hus	- Lanehead	119 05 06	6	-	35	30
Wood, Thos	Farmer	- Stockmeadow	104 00 00	6	-	44 B	5
Steel, Robert	-	HO	96 07 00	4	-	16	-
50%							
<i>Bagnald, Han</i>	Widow	CH Felthouse	83 18 00	-	-	-	-
Bratt, Edw	Husb	- Over Foker	81 10 00	-	-	20	16
Oulsnam, Thos	Yeoman	- Bradnop	80 14 10	1	-	2	-
Smith, Ric	-	- Knivedon	63 19 02	5	-	15	-
Cook, John	-	-	62 02 06	1	-	8	-
Smith, Ric	Yeoman	- Mill Street	61 03 06	-	-	1	-
Whiston, Jas	Servant	CH Grange	61 02 02	-	-	-	-
Locker, John	Millwright	CH	49 05 00	4	-	4	2
Shaw, Wm	Yeoman	- Pethills	46 07 02	1	-	10	12
<i>Grenshaw, Mary</i>	-	CH	44 13 08	3	-	7	-
Sherratt, Henry	Yeoman	- Ford Wetley	43 12 00	1	-	8	-
<i>Davenport, M</i>	Chapwoman	-	42 15 00	-	-	-	-
Wood, William	Yeoman	- Henridding	39 02 06	-	-	12	14
Brooke, Thos	Gentleman	-	37 19 06	-	-	-	-
<i>Clulowe, Persis</i>	Widow	- Tittesworth	34 13 08	-	-	6	-
Mellor, Thos	Husb.	HO	33 04 00	1	-	7	-
Beech, Anthony	Yeoman	IP Hayhouse	32 08 04	1	-	-	-
Rushton, Ant	Yeoman	IP Black Brook	28 00 05	-	4	8	-
75%							
Lees, Samuel	-	IP	27 11 00	2	-	3	12
Plant, Thomas	Yeoman	- Redearth	25 15 02	-	-	-	-
<i>Sherratt, Eliz</i>	Spinster	CH Hills	19 10 00	1	-	6	-
Wardle, Daniel	Baker	- Derby Street	19 02 02	1	-	2	-
Berisford, Rbt	Husb.	- Moortop	19 00 00	£4 10s	-	7	5
Kent, William	Yeomanman	-	17 18 00	-	-	-	-
Slack, William	-	IP	16 16 00	1	-	9	-
Myatt, William	Yeomanman	HO	16 10 06	-	-	-	-
Cheshire, Wm	Baker	IP	14 17 06	2	-	8	-
Fernihough, Rbt	Carpenter	IP	13 04 02	-	-	3	-
<i>Mellor, Dor</i>	-	- Widerwood	11 01 00	-	-	-	-
Harris, Simon	-	- Onecote	10 13 06	-	-	-	-

<i>Name</i>	<i>Status</i>	<i>Parish Hamlet/farm</i>	<i>Inv. total</i>	<i>Horses</i>	<i>Oxen</i>	<i>Cattle</i>	<i>Sheep</i>
Tomkinson, Jn	Hus	- Rushton James	7 11 06	-	-	-	-
Sheldon, Chas	Webster	- Onecote	6 07 00	-	-	2	-
<i>Little, Eleanor</i>	Widow	-	3 07 10	-	-	-	-
Oates, Wm	-	IP	2 12 00	-	-	1	-
100% [70]							

(viii) Summary of inventory details for 1731-40 arranged by cattle totals

<i>Name</i>	<i>Status</i>	<i>Parish Hamlet/farm</i>	<i>Inv. total</i>	<i>Horses</i>	<i>Oxen</i>	<i>Cattle</i>	<i>Sheep</i>
Sherratt, John	-	- Bradshaws	419 07 02	14	-	68 B	40
Radford, John	Gent	CH Bottom	427 04 09	4	2	58	72
Goodwin, Thos	-	- Harracles	351 17 00	12	-	50	96
Wood, Thomas	Farmer	- Stockmeadows	104 00 00	6	-	44 B	5
Smith, Simon	-	- Bradnop	162 09 06	4	2	41 B	25
Smith, John	Hus	- Lanehead	177 06 00	£14	-	£77	-
Armett, William	Gent	- Thornleigh	164 06 06	5	-	37	-
Booth, Edward	Hus	- Lanehead	119 05 06	6	-	35	30
Boulton, Ric	Yeoman	HO	181 19 00	5	1	34	-
Holmes, George	Hus	- Brianshay	192 12 06	3	-	32 B	12
Ford, Josiah	Gent / Yeo	HO Heath House	1529 16 06	6	-	28	48
Wardle, Wm	-	- Stanlow	192 18 07	5	-	26	21
Biddulph, Thos	Yeoman	HO Blackwood, Hill	336 11 06	9	2	24	-
Bould, Thos	Hus	IP	131 00 08	2	-	21	-
Bratt, Edward	Hus	- Over Foker	81 10 00	-	-	20	16
Goodwin, Ric	-	-	143 05 06	3	-	16	69
Street, Thomas	-	HO	96 07 00	4	-	16	-
Birch, Thomas	Yeoman	- Mixon	177 05 00	6	-	15	20
25%							
Smith, Richard	-	- Knivedon	63 19 02	5	-	15	-
Statham, Wm	Innholder	- Leek	579 00 40	6	-	13	-
Wood, William	Yeoman	- Henridding	39 02 06	-	-	12	14
Sidebotham, Pt	Yeoman	- Rushton	405 08 00	1	-	11	-
Shaw, William	Yeoman	- Pethils	46 07 02	1	-	10	12
Kent, John	Yeoman	- Riddowsitch	169 13 04	2	-	9	-
Slack, William	-	IP	16 16 00	1	-	9	-
Whiston, Sam	-	-	121 11 00	3	-	8	-
Cook, John	-	-	62 02 06	1	-	8	-
Sherratt, Henry	Yeoman	- Ford Wetley	43 12 00	1	-	8	-
Rushton, Anth	Yeoman	IP Black Brook	28 00 05	-	4	8	-
Cheshire, Wm	Baker	IP	14 17 06	2	-	8	-
Mellor, Thomas	Hus	HO	33 04 00	1	-	7	-
Berisford, Rbt	Hus	- Moor Top	19 00 00	£4 10s	-	7	5
<i>Clulowe, Persis</i>	Widow	- Tittesworth	34 13 08	-	-	6	-
<i>Sherratt, Eliz</i>	Spinster	CH Hills	19 10 00	1	-	6	-
Bagnall, Wm	Yeoman	CH Consall	595 10 00	-	-	4	-
50%							
Locker, John	Millwright	CH	49 05 00	4	-	4	2
Stonier, John	Yeoman	HO Crowborough	535 16 08	1	-	3	-
Lees, Samuel	-	IP	27 11 00	2	-	3	12
Fernihough, Rbt	Carpenter	IP	13 04 02	-	-	3	-
Oulsnam, Thos	Yeoman	- Bradnop	80 14 10	1	-	2	-
Wardle, Daniel	Baker	- Derby Street	19 02 02	1	-	2	-
Sheldon, Chas	Webster	- Onecote	6 07 00	-	-	2	-
Taylor, Wm	-	- Little Birchall	218 15 00	-	-	1	-
Bower, Henry	Yeoman	CH	190 12 03	1	-	1	2
Smith, Richard	Yeoman	- Mill Street	61 03 06	-	-	1	1
Oates, William	-	IP	2 12 00	-	-	1	-
Toft, Samuel	Button merch	-	1550 10 06	-	-	-	-
Davison, Jos	Mercer	-	880 08 02	-	-	-	-
Finney, John	Cheesefactor	-	697 07 04	-	-	-	-
<i>Mellor, Pheobe</i>	Widow	IP Whitehough	345 02 00	-	-	-	-
Hall, Robert	Yeoman	-	310 12 00	-	-	-	-
Crompton, Nat	-	IP	244 13 00	-	-	-	-
75%							
Belfield, John	Hus	- Wetwood	191 00 00	-	-	-	-
Smith, Ralph	Yeoman	IP Winkhill	179 01 06	4	-	-	-
<i>Dale, Joan</i>	Widow	- Wildgoose	152 11 00	-	-	-	-
Wood, Daniel	Tailor	- Stockmeadows	139 02 02	-	-	-	-
<i>Bowman, Eliz</i>	Widow	CH Old Basford	137 00 00	-	-	-	-
<i>Bagnall, Han</i>	Widow	CH Felthouse	83 18 00	-	-	-	-
Whiston, James	Servant	CH Grange	61 02 02	-	-	-	-
<i>Davenport, Mar</i>	Chapwoman	-	42 15 00	-	-	-	-
Brooke, Thomas	Gent	- Leek	37 19 06	-	-	-	-
Beech, Anthony	Yeoman	CH Hayhouse	32 08 04	1	-	-	-
Plant, Thomas	Yeoman	- Redearth	25 05 02	-	-	-	-
Kent, William	Yeoman	-	17 18 00	-	-	-	-
Myatt, William	Yeoman	HO	16 10 06	-	-	-	-

<i>Name</i>	<i>Status</i>	<i>Parish Hamlet/farm</i>	<i>Inv. total</i>	<i>Horses</i>	<i>Oxen</i>	<i>Cattle</i>	<i>Sheep</i>
<i>Mellor, Dorothy</i>	-	- Widerswood	11 01 00	-	-	-	-
Harris, Simon	-	- Onecote	10 13 06	-	-	-	-
Tomkinson, J	Hus	- Rushton James	7 11 06	-	-	-	-
<i>Little, Eleanor</i>	Widow	- Leek	3 07 10	-	-	-	-
100% [70]							

KEY

Italic = women**Bold** = highest 25% of the inventory totals

[111] = calculated totals

£10 = value of stock rather than a calculated total

Hus = husbandman

Yeo = yeoman

Gent = gentleman

Parishes

IP = Ipstones

CH = Cheddleton

HO = Horton

Townships

LK = Leek

LF = Leekfrith

LG = Longsdon

APPENDIX 5.1 Gazetteer of iron working sites. Includes references to sites, which are documented but unlocated.

Township	Site-name	1775	Grid Ref.	Type	Comment
Cheddleton	Mosslee		SJ999506	Bloomery	Large slag heap in 'Cinderfield adjacent to major mid-late C15 house. Partially concealed below garden terrace. Stone footings and culverted watercourse
Consall	Smithy pool - 1		SJ986492	Bloomery	Slag found immediately below Smithy Pool. Present pool shown as fishpond in 1841.
	Smithy pool - 2		SJ988498	Bloomery	Dam, stonework at sides of spillway, slag heaps extending downstream below present track crossing. Pool shown on 1841 map as Smithy Pool. Sited in Smithy Sprink.
	Smithy pool - 3		SJ994482	Bloomery	Fragmentary traces of dam where footpath crosses stream. Slag downstream. Difficult to locate; adjacent tramways etc suggest most waste material has been removed.
	Consall forge	X	SJ998492	Forge	Site preserved despite later industrial activity. Map, SRO, 1841 sales catalogue.
	Slitting mill		SK001487	Slitting	Re-used for flint. Upper building probably later seventeenth century original.
Heaton	Old Smithy - 1		SJ972638	Bloomery	Bank top site. No obvious water supply. Slag heap.
	Old Smithy - 2		SJ969634	Bloomery	Slag in stream bank. Adjacent field produced substantial area when horse-ploughed.
Horton Hay	Cinderfield		SJ922582	Bloomery	Hilltop site described by farmer. Slag in stone field boundary. None by streams.
	Coneygreave		SJ932585	Forge	Fields called Pool fields / meadows. Slight traces of dam. Slag heap in kink of stream.
	Halfway House		SJ923596	Bloomery	Slag heap adjacent to stream. Landscaping has flattened adjacent areas.
Ipstones	Cherry Eye - 1		SK014482	Bloomery	Chesters, 1979, frontispiece. In woodland, not relocated.
	Cherry Eye - 2		SK014481	Bloomery	Substantial slag heaps adjacent to former stream bed. Smithy still operational early C17.
	Whitehough - 1		SK011516	Bloomery	Large slag heap above a spring called the 'Thunderer'. No obvious use of water power.
	Whitehough - 2		SK013513	Bloomery	Mound in field to W of house. Owner indicates slag discovered by metal detector.
	Whitehough - 3		SK014516	Bloomery?	Bloomery slag on walled trackway. Probably derived from Whitehough 1.
	Colyhole		SK008508	Bloomery	Slag heaps in field to S of house. Leat to N of house, possible pool site in garden.
Leek	Horton?		Unlocated	Furnace	In the hands of William Fallowfield in 1727 and 1731 (Lead, 1977, 7.)
Leek and Lowe	Knivedon		SK000559	Bloomery?	Dam (Pool Farm), down stream (Padwick Farm), no slag. No access to Knivedon farm
Leekfith / TW	Hammercroft		Unlocated	Bloomery?	No relevant field names found. On Hillswood, perhaps under Tittesworth reservoir.
Longsdon	Harracles		SJ953571	Bloomery?	'Cinder field' on unploughed boulder strewn hilltop. Black worm casts at grid reference.
	Near the Trees		Unlocated	Bloomery?	Field to the south of the Trees called Cinder field, also Smithy Croft, west of the Trees.
Onecote	Pethills	X	SK065520	Bloomery	Pool site, slag below dam. 1758 documentation for reuse as 'whiesmith'
Rushton Spencer	Cloud End		SJ913638	Bloomery	Extensive slag heaps adjacent to a stream.

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APPENDIX 5.2*The relationship of timber-framed and cruck buildings to the local geology***TIMBER-FRAMED BUILDINGS**

<i>Grid ref.</i>	<i>Present walls</i>	<i>Geology</i>	<i>Township/Parish and name</i>	<i>Date</i>
Plank-walled chapel				
SJ934621	S	▽	Rushton Spencer, St Lawrence	fdr 1307-22
Post and rafter				
SJ972524	S	SSG	Cheddleton, Hall House	fd 1475
SJ000506	S	ChG	Cheddleton, Mosslee Hall	-
Large sub-rectangular panels				
	S		Middle Hulme, Leekfrith	-
Close-studding without mid-rail				
SJ92555	T	d4/▽	Horton, Blackwood Hill Farm	-
	S		Ipstones, Above Church	-
SJ982566	S	SSG	Leek, 2-4 Church Street	-
SJ978577	S	SSG	Leekfrith, Abbey Green Farm	-
SJ933632	T	SSG	Rushton Spencer, Wallhill	fdr 1577-97
Close-studding with mid-rail				
SJ980487	T	▽	Cheddleton, Consall Lower House	-
SJ985564	T	SSG	Leek, the Roebuck	1626
SJ982565	T	SSG	Leek, the Swan	-
SJ982578	T	SSG	Leekfrith, Dieulacres Abbey Fm	1612
SJ964596	T	SSG	Rudyard, Rudyard Hall	-
Square-framing				
SJ939616	T	▽	Ryecroft Gate	-
Uncertain - internal walls removed, facade rebuilt				
SJ984565	B	SSG	Leek, Red Lion (Hall House)	1627

CRUCK BUILDINGS**With timber walls (structural evidence or current walls of brick)**

SK013553	S	ESH/▽	Bradnop, Sitch farm	-
SJ978356	B	ESH	Cheddleton, Felthouse Farm	-
SJ000506	S	ChG	Cheddleton, Mosslee Hall barn	-
SJ950501	S	ESH	Cheddleton, Rownall Farm barn	-
SJ930541	S/B	▽	Endon, Brook Cottage	-
SJ929538	T	HAW/ESH	Endon, Sutton House	-
SJ984566	B	SSG	Leek, Black Swan, Sheep Market	fdr C16
SJ983567	S/B	SSG	Leek, 2-4 Clerk Bank cottages	fdr C16
SJ984566	B	SSG	Leek, Old Timbers, 5 Church St	-
SJ878580	T	▽	<i>Gillow Heath, Whitehouse</i>	efd 1580

With stone walls

SJ984522	S	ChG	Cheddleton, Grange Farm	fd 1499
SK035483	S	ChG	Foxt, Brandon House barn	-
SJ932522	S	CDS	Stanley, Tudor Cottage	-
SK064540	S	MX	<i>Ford (Grindon), Old School</i>	fd 1600

Fragmentary - original walling material uncertain

SJ903556	S	▽	Horton (now Biddulph), Cowall	-
SJ950502	S	ESH	Cheddleton, Rownall, Ivy farm	-
SJ963521	S	▽	Cheddleton, Shaffalong	-
SJ909549	S	ESH	Endon, Hodgefield	-
SJ939575	S	RoG	Horton, Townsend Farm	-
SJ954541	S	ChG/▽	Longsdon, Bank End barn	-
SJ577001	S/B	ESH/▽	Leek, Edge End Farm	-

KEY to the Geology

SSG	Sherwood Sandstone Group	HAW	Hawksmoor formation (Sherwood Sandstone Group)
ESH	Edale Shales	d4	Upper Churnet Shales
ChG	Chatsworth Grit	▽	Boulder clay / glacial sand and gravel
CDS	Cheddleton Sandstones	MX	Mixon Limestone Shales
	Roches Grit		RoG

KEY to the dating

Specific dates are indicated where they are known from either documentation or reliable date stones. Other dates refer to tree-ring dating carried out by Nottingham University. Published in VA 29, 1998.
fd - felling date; fdr - felling date range; efd - estimated felling date; fdr C16 - timbers of different dates

APPENDIX 6.1 *A descriptive list of selected buildings arranged by township*

KEY

a) the level of survey

S – full survey, full access allowed.

E – exterior only.

I – interior seen, no measured survey.

N – no access allowed.

P – interior seen in part.

Approximately to scale – some measurements available.

b) the labelling of drawings

[....] Reference numbers to notes in Appendix 6.1

(Fig.) Figure within a chapter.

E Entry / cross passage

[Fig.] Figure in Appendix 6.1.

C Cellar

H Hall or Houseplace

(c) Cellar under

P Parlour

St Stair position

D Dining room

S Service area

▲ position of phase one entrance, or original entrance to a later phase.

△ inserted doorway

> pitching hole over

c) abbreviations in the text

RBR	Inventories with room names (see Appendix 6.2).	
1538	Dissolution of Dieulacres Abbey	
1542	Rental for the manor of Leek	WSL M540.
1548	Leek manor court roll	PRO SC 2/202/65.
1583	Fines for Knighthood.	Sleigh, 1883, 138.
1607	Manor rental for Horton.	SRO D(W) 1490/17.
1625-6	Fines for Knighthood.	SHC 2, part 2, 1883, 3-22.
1649	Sale of Ipstones manor	Keele SA12/1/3.
1662, 1665; 1673	Hearth Tax returns	PRO E179/179/331; E179/256/31; E179/179/328.

Cruck apex types Based on Alcock (1981), 7.

Definitions of house types in Fig. 7.1.

INTRODUCTION

Grid references are given for rural properties, street names for town buildings. Simplified phasing is shown on most plans, but is omitted where details are obscure, or greater clarity could be achieved by other means. Black represents the earliest phase; thereafter the conventions indicate the earliest to latest phases, dark to light. Elements may be shown with the same convention if they were built within a short space of time. Mullioned windows may be shown restored where the evidence is incontrovertible.

Characteristics common to the area are omitted from the descriptions. Most rural houses were built of stone and of coursed rubble rather than ashlar. A single pile with two storeys and an attic was usual; variations receive comment. Town buildings might be of timber, brick or stone, and materials are indicated. Roofing is described if original. Raised sidewalls with unaltered gables imply thatch. Seventeenth century and some later roofs consisted of principal rafters and tiebeam trusses, usually with collars. Double side purlins were used in the larger houses, single side purlins in the smaller examples, all were back purlins. Ridge purlins were ubiquitous. Queen posts were used if access was required between attics, sometimes with raking struts. Alternative roof types are described. The gazetteer and surveys record the main characteristics of form, the periods at which that form evolved, but not minor alterations.

Town houses pre-dating 1730 have been included unless radically altered, and early public buildings if they provide dating evidence. St Edward's Church has been omitted as falling outside these parameters. Eighteenth century houses have been included if their ground floor plan is reasonably complete. Country buildings have been selected either for their historical significance, or as good examples of a particular type. This has not been determined from the list descriptions, as fine exteriors may mask poor interiors and *vice-versa*. Instead, an initial visit was made to every pre-Parliamentary Enclosure house in four townships. This provided an over-view of building types on which to base a choice. Random selection has been avoided as adding further to problems created by survival rates and difficulties of access.

Leek and Lowe contains the town and has been placed first. The townships of the post-medieval parish of Cheddleton are under one heading, and Ipstones includes Foxt. Buildings from other parishes have been placed at the end.

LEEK AND LOWE

[1] BROAD STREET, the Ash Almshouses (Fig. 6.127) (I)
Sixteenth century: Sherwood Sandstone. L-shaped block of 9 single-cell houses. Doorways with shallow segmental heads, windows in pairs with semi-circular heads, gabled dormers to upper storey. 20th century: raised in brick and rendered.¹ Rear roof-pitch altered to cover extensions for service areas.

Unoccupied when endowed by Elizabeth Ash, daughter of William Jolliffe, March 1676.² Occupied by 1678.³ Semi-circular window heads suggest an earlier origin.

[2] 1 CHURCH STREET, The Vicarage (Figs. 6.99, 113, and 121) (S)
Multiphase: Stone. Circa 1700: base of E range. 1714: W range, main entrance and windows with moulded surrounds. Entrance hall, parlours, staircase (Fig. 6.139), panelling of S parlour, doors to parlour and chamber above. 1830s: 'gothik' sashes, alcove in hall, plastering of the rear wing (and perhaps its extension). Post-1852: E. block raised, forward extension added. Oriel window and N gable of W range?

'In Mr. Rode's time' (1662-1698), 'a large pile of half-timbered buildings, very old and ruinous. The parishioners took down one part and rebuilt it when Mr Walthal came' (*circa* 1700). 'The rest was built for Mr. Jackson in 1714'.⁴ Mr. Heathcote (1822-1860) when he came to it, much enlarged and improved the vicarage house at his own expense; the present vicar (George Deacon) is making further additions' (*circa* 1862). 1852 drawing shows low, 2-storey building to E (basis of 19th century service wing).

[3] 2-4 CHURCH STREET (Figs. 6.95, 98, 101, 102, 105, 106, 121 and 126) (S)
16th century: Two storey timber-framed building to E, and small house of Sherwood Sandstone house to W masked by later façade. Principal rafter and tiebeam roof. Pegging for braces indicates single large room on first floor of timber-framed building; use unknown. 17th century: remodelled to create house with three-room plan divided by 'entry' to rear courtyard. Façade of sandstone from Millstone Grit Series. Attic floor inserted, accessed from timber-framed stair turret to rear, tall stair window with diamond-shaped mullions (presumably unglazed, though detail partly hidden by render). Stable block to N (in ruins) and detached single cell building with large hearth. Kitchen/brewhouse/cottage? Ground floor of Sherwood Sandstone, upper floor and attic

¹ *VCH Staffs*, VII, 166-7.

² Copy of endowment deed. Leek Historical Society.

³ LJO 1678.

⁴ Sleight, 1883, 89. RBR inventories: LJO Lawrence Brandreth, 1635, Francis Bowyer, 1649.

timber-framed, close-studding with mid rail. 20th century: ground floor converted to shops, flat roofed extension to NW.

Mid-17th century remodelling by Thomas Parker, lawyer. Son Thomas, first Earl of Macclesfield, reputed to have been born here. Five hearths in 1666 (two hearths per gable, single hearth for central room). Sixth hearth paid for in 1673.

[4] 2-4 CLERK BANK (Figs. 6.96, 6.97 and 6.100) (S)
16th century: cruck cottage to W with workshop to E, apex type C. E cruck had high-level floor for storage. Two-bay, 2 storey cottage with houseplace and laterally divided W bay. Bressumer and heck screen replaced and repositioned after extension and rewalling. Original entrance lost. 17th century: outbuilding converted to cottage. Scarf joint and metal tie indicates firehood position. Independent ownership at time of exterior rewalling. W cottage, Sherwood Sandstone. 18th century: E outbuilding/cottage, brick.

[5] CLERK BANK, Clerk Bank House [Fig. 1] (I)
Mid-18th century: render over brick, projecting stone quoins and window detailing. Three storeys. 6-over-6 sash windows. Small Venetian stair window over blocked entrance, roundel above. Central entrance plan with staircase to rear of hall. 19th century: stairs repositioned, new two-storey wing to E with full depth drawing room at first floor level with bow windows to upper floor to N and S. 20th century: conversion to offices, internal walls removed in original building.

[6] CLERK BANK, the Old Grammar School [Fig. 2] (S)
1723: stone, one main room on each of two floors. King-post roof. 3-light mullioned windows to front and rear. Central doorway on S with date stone above. Hearth at E end of each main room. Straight stairs with splat balusters (Fig. 6.137). 20th century: floor strengthened for snooker table; additions for Scouts. Additional stack on W gable.

Built by Thomas, Earl of Macclesfield, as the town grammar school.

[7] 10 DERBY STREET (Fig. 6.123) (E)
1760: brick, three storeys, central entrance plan. 5-window range with advanced, central pedimented bay. Large ground floor rooms, reputedly used as offices. Living accommodation above. 19th century: rear extension to provide court room.

Perhaps built for John Davenport, lawyer, partner of William Challinor by the 1780s. Serving as house and office for another William Challinor by 1821. Housed the firm of Challinor and Shaw throughout the 20th century.⁵ Remains a solicitor's office.

[8] DERBY STREET, Roebuck (Figs. 6.107 – 108) (I)
1626: timber-framed, close-studding with mid rail. Single-pile building with asymmetrical front of two principal gables. Narrow 2-storey forward wing to E served as entrance porch. N façade lit by three 5-light mullion and transom windows to each floor; another to upper floor of forward wing. Windows applied, upper windows canted forwards, lower windows on plain brackets. Two-light attic windows to gables. Mullions with ovolo mouldings. By 1883: present doorway and side passage added. New window positions cut. 20th century: internal walls of ground floor removed; upper floor plaster-boarded. Plan concealed; perhaps double pile. Roof/attic inaccessible.

Sleigh's improbable statement is 'brought in pieces from Shropshire'. 1744 inherited by William Stanley with half the Ashenhurst estate.⁶

⁵ *VCH Staffs*, VII, 123.

⁶ *VCH Staffs*, VII, 123.



Fig. 1 Clerk Bank House from the south east



Fig. 2 The Old Grammar School: from the south.



Fig. 3 Ford House from the north west

[9] MARKET PLACE, Red Lion (former Hall House) (Figs. 6.102 –104) [Figs.4-5] (S) 1627: double pile house, three storeys, attic and cellar. Stone gables, stone to window-sill height of the ground floor (sandstone from the Millstone Grit Series), timber-framed above. Front pile with a flat roof serving as prospect tower, rear pile with pitched roof and stone slates. Plain stone fireplaces to ground and first floor in shallow chimney breasts [Fig.5]. Rear pile with principal rafter and tiebeam roof, tenoned purlins, straight wind-braces [Fig. 4]. Close studded internal partitions. 18th century: exterior timbers replaced by stone and brick. Brick assembly room added to rear with rainwater head marked MD 1791. 1999: assembly room and 18th century staircase demolished.

Built for William Joliffe, mercer, of Cofton, Worcestershire. Sold with other Joliffe Staffordshire estates in 1765.⁷ Red Lion Inn by late 18th century. Assembly room added by Michael Daintry.⁸



Fig. 4 The Red Lion (former Hall House): the roof of the eastern pile in 1999.



Fig. 5 The Red Lion (former Hall House): one of a series of hearths dating to 1627.

⁷ Sleight, 1883, 33.

⁸ Rainwater head marked M D 1791; deed of 1806 (Leek Historical Society).

[10] MARKET PLACE, house to the S of the Red Lion (Fig. 6.102 and 112) (D)
Circa 1600: probably timber-framed. Two storey house with single crosswing. 1890s:
 demolished to make way for Market Hall. Plaster ceiling removed by Sir Thomas
 Wardle.⁹ Now at Leek College.

[11] MARKET STREET, Ford House [Fig. 3] (E)
17th century foundations. Stone. Early 18th century rebuild to central entrance plan. 19th
century: substantially remodelled. Interior overlaid with Arts and Crafts or Renaissance
 Revival detailing. Style of 19th century work suggests Wm. Larnier Sugden.¹⁰

[12] 210 MILL STREET, Conservative Working Men's Club (Fig. 6.118, and 119) (S)
Early 18th century: stone, three storeys and cellar. Three room plan with off centre
 doorway with pediment. With 2, 2, 3 and 2-light chamfered mullioned windows to
 upper floors. Plain band with moulded lower side over ground and first floors.
 Projecting stairwell to rear, staircase with ramped handrail, turned balusters, open
 strings, and newels with flat caps (Fig.6.139). Original door cases and panelled window
 surrounds largely surviving. 17th century plank and batten doors to attic rooms. Later:
 roof rebuilt, stairwell reduced from pitched gable to catslide. 20th century: rear
 extensions for club use.

'Newly erected' in 1733, home of William Badnall, dyer.¹¹

[13] MILL STREET, Brindley Mill (Fig. 6.118) (I)
1752. Stone and brick. Corn mill built for James Brindley. Portion lost to road
 widening, machinery survives in working order. King-post roof with cambered tiebeam.

[14] 9-12 OVERTON BANK, the Quaker cottages (Fig. 128) (I)
1794-5. Four brick cottages. Specification states 'Four dwelling houses to be 61 feet
 long 15 feet wide ... one Room on the Ground Floor and a Chamber over it with a
 Fireplace and Chimney to each Room, all the stairs to be cased and a pantry under, with
 doors to both of them'. All features recognisable, but variable survival of fittings. Rear
 of ground floor divided to make a kitchen. In use until the 1940s when rear extension
 provided larger kitchen and bathroom.

Built by the Society of Friends for their poor. Specification by James Clulowe,
 carpenter, 1794-5. Cost £201 17s 8d. Tenant, Evan Murray, lease dated May 1795.¹²

[15] OVERTON BANK, The Friends Meeting House [Fig. 7] (I)
Circa 1697. Rectangular stone chapel. Upper windows act as clerestory, most now
 blocked. Recessed mullion window and wide doorway on W gable (exit to graveyard).
 Gallery with sliding shutters. 19th century: sash windows inserted on W gable, interior
 partly remodelled. Extended to NE with advanced gable wing.

Built on Trantus Croft, purchased from the heirs of Gervase Gent in 1697.¹³
 Used as the William Morris Labour Church from 1896.¹⁴ Now a meeting house again.

⁹ Wardle, 1897-8, 126-132 (full account of removal).

¹⁰ DNH 1996, 71-72.

¹¹ SRO D3359/Badnall/4/31 (information supplied by Allan Badnall).

¹² SRO, D 3159/3/14/5; D 3159/3/15.

¹³ SRO 3/3/1693.

¹⁴ VCH Staffs, VII, 145.

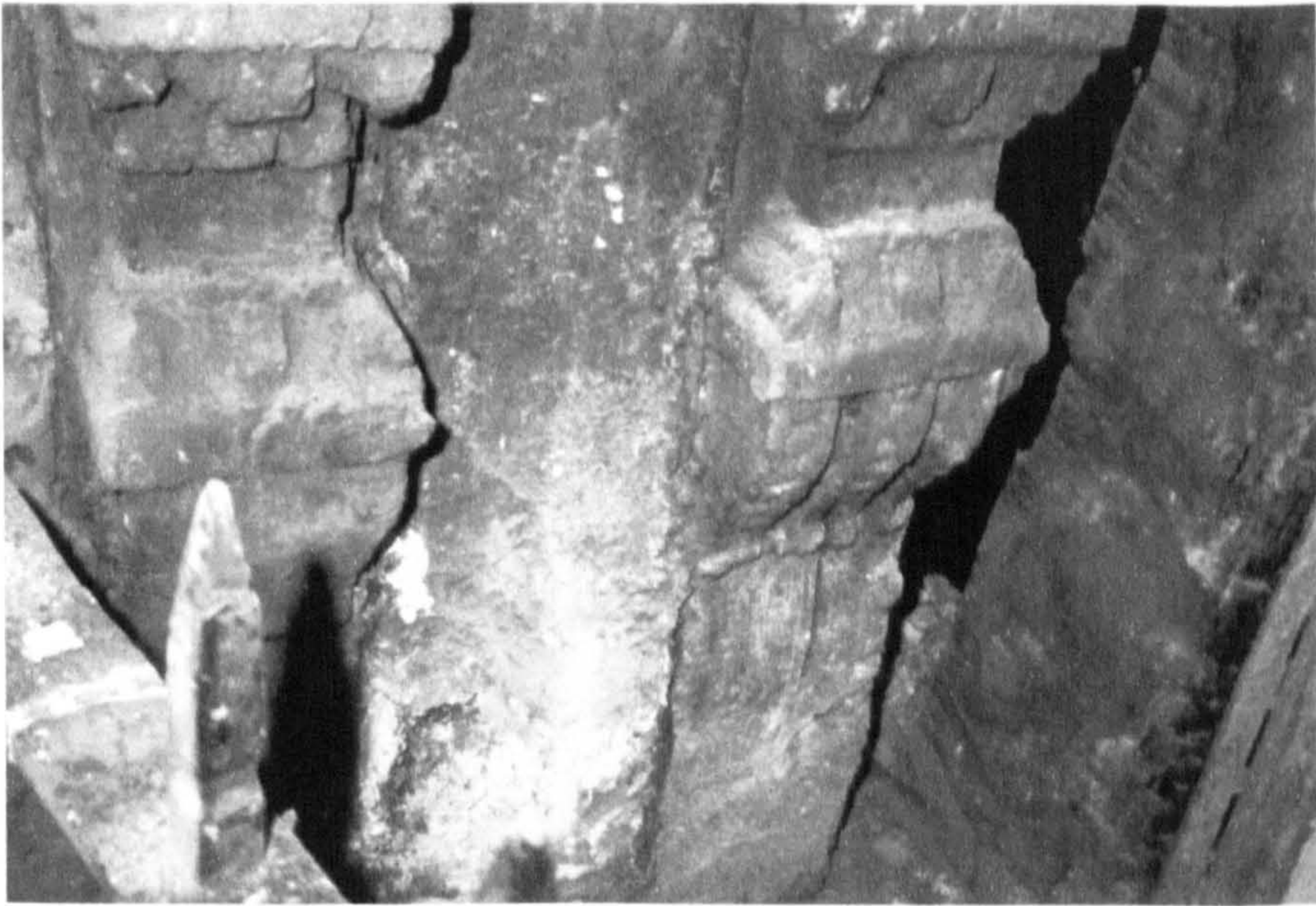


Fig. 6 The Swan: the brackets of a ground floor window on the eastern front to the north of the present door. Taken before demolition prior to 'restoration' work in the 1980s. (Courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. O'Hagon.)



Fig. 7 The Friends' Meeting House: from the north west



Fig. 8 19 St Edward's Street: from the south west

[16] 1 ST. EDWARD'S STREET, the Swan (Figs. 6.94, 109) and [Fig. 6] (S)
Multiphase. Older parts timber-framed. Circa 1500: roof trusses in main E-W range with principal rafters, tiebeams, and double side purlins supporting coupled rafters; outer trusses closed and without mid-rails, curved windbraces. Further bay to the E represented by empty mortices. 17th century: E bay replaced, 'entry' and E front built to form the present L-shaped structure. W bay added. Fig. 6.110 shows window brackets photographed during demolition of E front. 18th century: brick-assembly room added by 1789¹⁵ with bow windows to N and S, and lobby to N of earlier range with upper floor entrance from Mill Street. Also adjacent housing, and shops below. 20th century: replacement of E front.

1565, Sir Ralph Bagnall sells to George Vigers, husbandman. Inn by 1639, owned by Vigers son-in-law, Thos. Bowers, gent. Earliest name: the Green Dragon¹⁶

[17] 16 ST EDWARD'S STREET, the Wilkes Head (Fig. 6.125) (I)
18th century. Brick. Three storeys. Central doorway with pediment on console brackets. Original window openings to upper floors, flat gauged-brick lintels, painted keystones. 19th century converted to two shops/dwellings, second entrance, shop windows and back to back winder staircases.

[18] 19 ST EDWARD'S STREET [Fig. 8] (I)
18th century. Brick. Double-pile house with three storeys. Central-entrance-plan. Seven window front with 12-pane sashes. Elaborate doorcase with fluted columns and Corinthian capitals. Rear incorporates older fabric of Sherwood Sandstone. 20th century shop front has erased ground floor windows to S of doorway.

[19] 54 ST EDWARDS'S STREET [Fig. 9] (E)
Mid-18th century. Brick. Three storeys. Central entrance plan, five window front. Doorway with pediment on scrolled console brackets. 12-pane sash windows. 19th century alterations/additions to the rear, probably by Joshua Wardle. Stylistic evidence suggests work of William Larnier Sugden.¹⁷

[20] 62 ST EDWARD'S STREET, 'The Old House' (Fig. 6.116, 117, 138) (S)
1724. Stone. Two storeys and attic with 3-light mullioned dormers. Central entrance with moulded doorcase. Date in deeply moulded arched stone with gilded monogram. Plain stone bands to all floors. Double-pile plan survives on upper floors. Staircase to rear with mullion and transom window rising to central gable (Figs. 6.138 and 139). Circa 1800: extension S across Well Croft. Circa 1830: ground floor plan and most windows remodelled, gothic mullion and transomed windows to ground and first floor. Recess in N room. S room panelled. Mid-late 19th century: kitchen added.

Built for Joshua Strangman, buttonman, a Quaker. John Wesley, dining there in 1774, described it as 'neither costly nor fine, but surprisingly neat and elegant'.¹⁸

[21] 64 ST EDWARD'S STREET (Figs. 6.116 and 120) (S)
1747. Brick façade with rendered details, Sherwood Sandstone rear and sides. Three storeys, attic and cellar, date on rainwater head. Central passage plan with stairs to rear of hallway. Double-pile plan under single-pile roof, now partly lost. Rear block forming

¹⁵ *VCH Staffs*, VII, 149.

¹⁶ SRO D(W)1702/1/13; George Vigers 1597/8; LJO Thomas Bower, 1639.

¹⁷ Listed buildings description.

¹⁸ Sleigh, J 1883, 6.



Fig. 9 54 St. Edward's Street: from the north



Fig. 10 Sheep Market: the Black Swan (left) and the three gables of Nos. 8-10

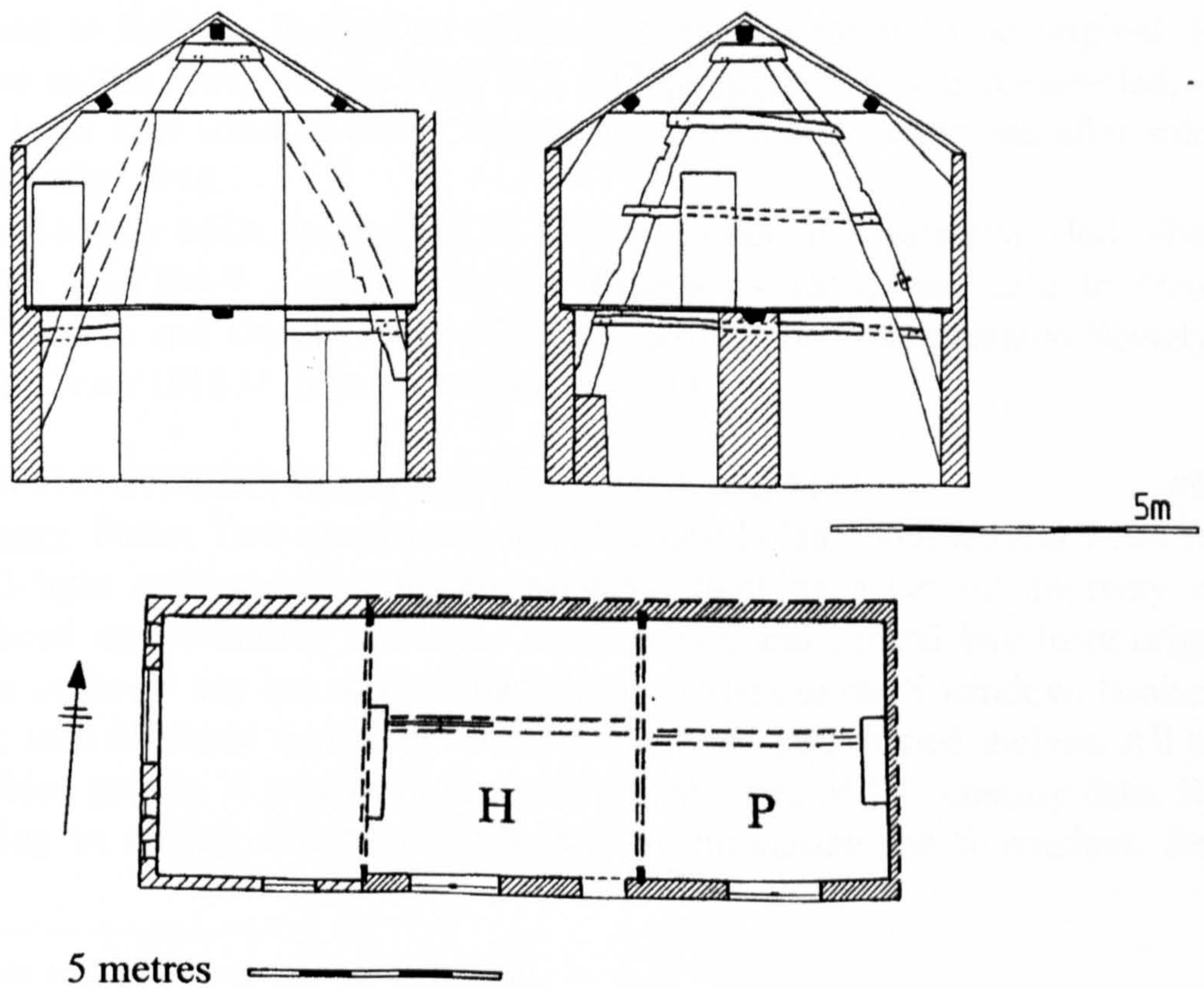


Fig. 11 The Black Swan

L-shape may be contemporary. Front with regular five window façade. Pedimented doorway flanked by pairs of six-over-six-pane sash windows. Block-mullioned windows to rear, and transomed window for service stairs in SW corner. Inside: original window surrounds, shutters, window seats and doors with raised and fielded panels in NE rooms on ground and first floors, ex-situ doors elsewhere. 19th century: base of service stair removed, internal wall removed to create dining room, sash in place of block mullion windows to rear. Drawing room created on first floor rear with bow window and stone floored balcony at garden level. Access through extension which enlarged service area at ground floor level, and gave anti-chamber at first floor level lit by armorial glass. Good quality 19th century fittings.

L / S M 1747 on rainwater head may be Samuel Lankford, mohair merchant, held five pew seatings in 1736 for properties in St. Edward's Street.¹⁹

[22] SHEEP MARKET, the Black Swan [Figs. 10 and 11] (S)
16th century: two cruck trusses (apex type C). Two-bay structure, firehood position in houseplace marked by scarf joints. Tree-ring dates suggest either re-use of material not earlier than 1591, or the replacement of a gable c. 1591. Projected date ranges: eastern cruck 1530-1565, collar 1512-1547, perhaps contemporary. Felling date: western cruck 1591. Projected date: ceiling beam between trusses 1516-25, re-used. 18th century: outer walls replaced in brick, W room and chimney breasts on former gables.

[23] 8, 10 and 12 SHEEP MARKET [Fig. 10] (I)
17th century. Large three storey house of Sherwood Sandstone; square-framed interior walls. Main three-bay block runs E-W, dormers to S with tall coping giving effect of full-height gables. Ground floor plan largely erased by later use. W bay has timber-framed lateral wall forming two small rooms. Stone walls of carefully cut sandstone blocks, thinner than rubble walling and mistaken for timber in list description.

[24] 1 STOCKWELL STREET, Foxlowe (Figs. 6.102, 121 and 122) (S)
Mid-late 18th century. Brick. Double-pile, three storeys. Square plan with central entrance leading to hallway flanked on either side by two rooms. One original door frame and door in situ, three *ex situ* [Fig. 12]. 19th century: W rooms remodelled, rear extended and large bow window added. Major alterations and extensions after sale in 1893, and again after 1918.

Built for Thomas Mills, lawyer (1717-1802), of Leek and Barlaston Hall, Sheriff of Staffordshire in 1754.²⁰ Acquired by the Crusos in 1802, and sold to George Davenport of Wardle and Davenport in 1893. Owned by the Amalgamated Society of Textile Workers from 1918.²¹ Extensive restoration 2001.

[25] STOCKWELL STREET, Greystones (Figs. 6.114, and 115) (S/P)
Early 18th century. Stone. Two storeys and attic. L-shaped plan. Symmetrical 3-bay front with 2- and 3-light mullion and transom windows flanking a central doorway with semicircular hood on decorative brackets. Three gables and central bay have original stacks. Parlour in the W bay has original panelling, shutters to the S window, bookcase, display alcove with keystone motive to semi-circular arch, and shaped shelves. All have raised and fielded panels. N window with matching shutters of 19th century date. Deep moulded coving to ceiling and beams, projects to emphasize the S window. Semi-

¹⁹ Circa 1736. List of pew seatings (private collection).

²⁰ *VCH Staffs*, VII, 91.

²¹ Lovenbury, undated.

basement cellar below the parlour with windows on the S front. Heated central hall, original entrances at front and rear. Staircase with ramped handrail, twisted balusters, fluted newel post and simple floral decoration to the strings (Fig. 6.139). 19th century: rear windows altered and 'gothik' sashes inserted. Two-light mullioned stair windows added on N gable. Kitchen in E bay remodelled, bressumer and heck post given a polite exterior, stone fireplace added; chimney added to convert service area to kitchen.

[26] 5 STOCKWELL STREET, 'OLD TIMBERS' [Fig. 12] (S)
16th century: single raised cruck (apex type C) on stone plinth. Former two-bay timber-framed house. Circa 1800: remodelled in brick to create central passage plan and extended to S

With nos. 7 and 9 tenant properties owned by Gervase Gent, mercer, (d. 1690).

[27] 7 STOCKWELL STREET [Fig. 12] (S)
16th century: small house, Sherwood Sandstone subsequently raised and enlarged. 17th and 18th century fittings include a semi-circular display cupboard.

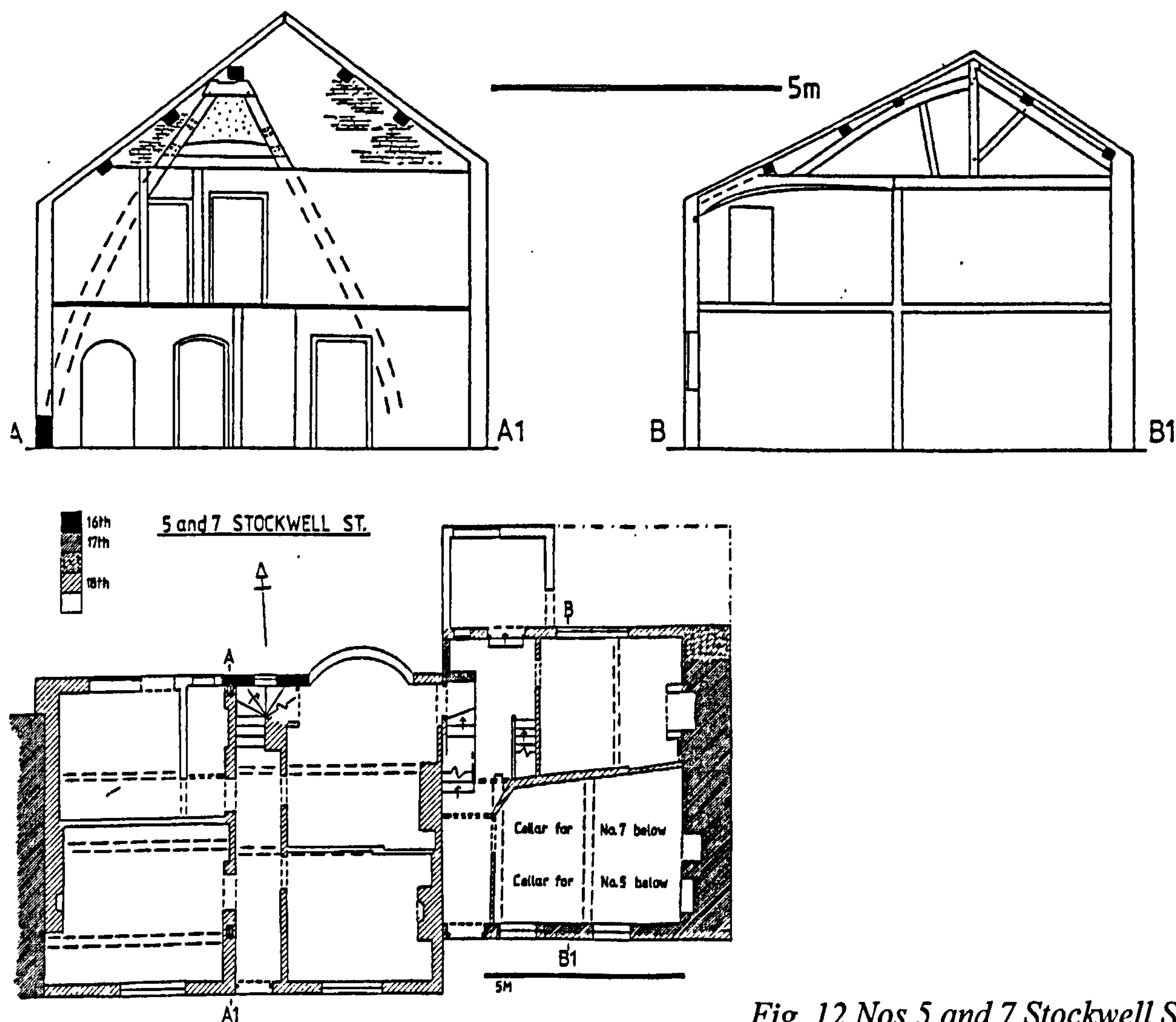


Fig. 12 Nos.5 and 7 Stockwell St

[28] 10 STOCKWELL STREET (Fig. 6.124) (I)
18th century. Brick. Single pile house, central doorway with triangular pediment, flanked by paired sash windows, single sash window to upper floor of central bay. Plain band below first and attic floor windows. Central hall with original staircase flanked by reception rooms. Basement kitchen to E, brick vaulted cellar to W. Rear window with soldier arch. 19th century and 20th century extensions to rear.

BRADNOP

[29] ASHENHURST HALL (Fig. 6.37)

(D) SK003540

Nothing remains of the early house, which may have been incorporated in the designs of Joseph Sanderson when it was rebuilt in 1745. The north elevation was remodelled in the early nineteenth century to provide a new main entrance, and again in 1910 to the designs of R. Scrivenor and Sons, Hanley. The house was demolished in 1954, though an early stable block survives.

An estate at Ashenhurst was held William of Ashenhurst in 1275 and remained in the family until 1667, when it was sold by John Ashenhurst to his cousin, Francis Hollinshead. At the death of his grandson Thomas in 1744²² the estate was divided between William Stanley and Frances Leigh, the former retaining the centre of the estate at Bradnop. In 1630 a dispute with Lord Aston over non-payment of herriots indicates an estate consisting of nine farms; by 1744 it had been hugely expanded, and each of the legatees inherited major properties far in excess of the earlier core.²³

[30] BUCKLEY FARM

[Fig. 13]

(S) SK001553

Early 17th century: thick coursed rubble walls, two floors and attic, concave mullions on W gable. Ground floor stud walls altered. Stair, chamber and attic windows on W gable. External stack served massive cooking hearth to E bay, small parlour hearth in central bay with external stack. Corner hearth to NE is post hearth tax. Mid-late 18th century: fenestration renewed on S face, roof raised, windows remodelled, flush mullions. 19th century: barn/shippon added to W. 20th century: porch.

James Buckley, gentleman, of Bradnop, 3 hearths (1662, 1665) 2 hearths (1673).

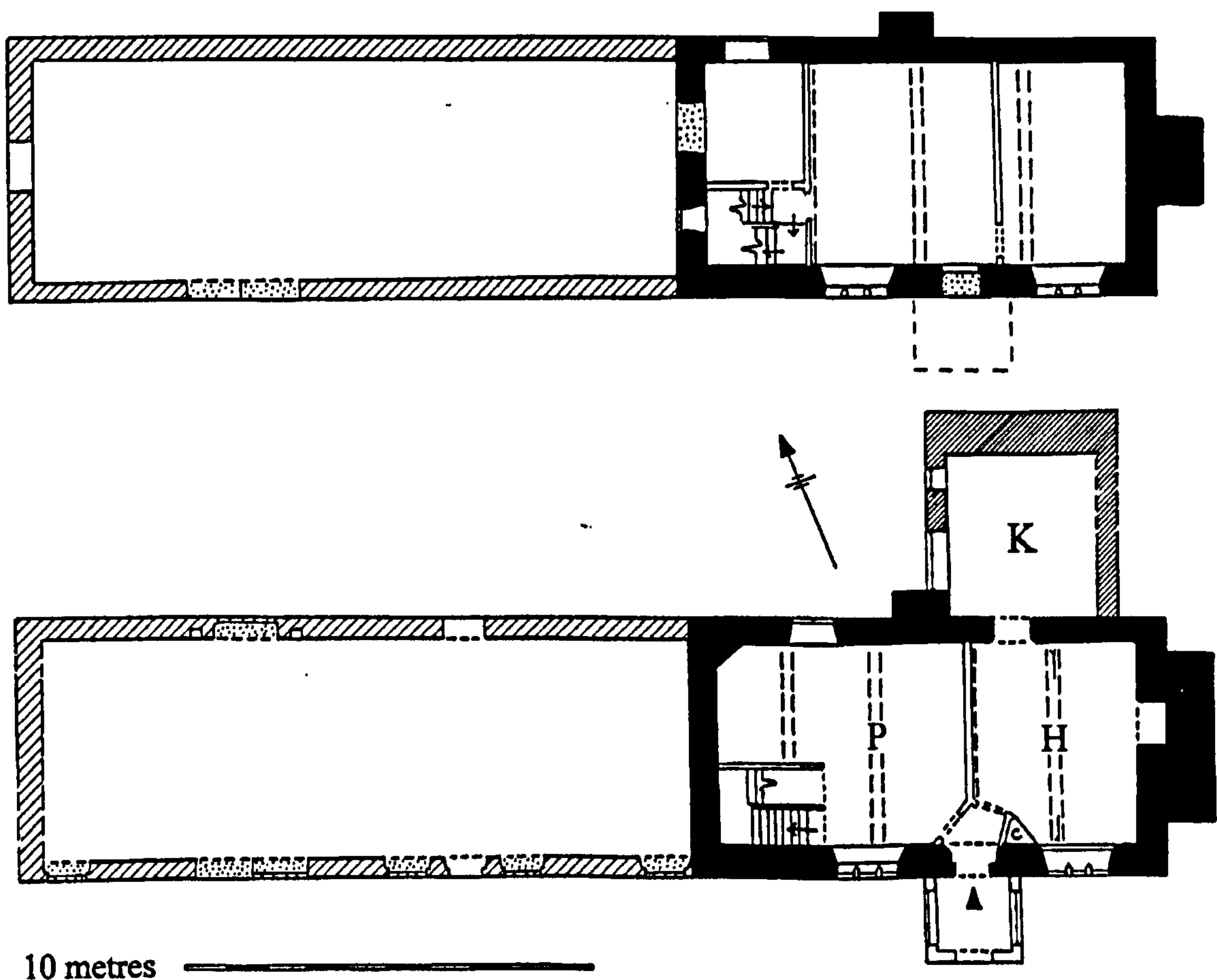


Fig. 13 Buckley Farm: before alterations in the 1990s

²² VCH Staffs, VII, 172.

²³ SW 18/657; SA1/2/6.

[31] LONGSHAW (I) SK014544
 17th century: two storeys. Large 'hall' with blocked fire window and external stack on W gable. Smaller unheated parlour to E, 3- and 5-light windows on E gable blocked by inserted stack. Larger house extant 1627. 19th / 20th centuries: houseplace modified to create hall of 'central' entrance plan; second pile replaced earlier building.

Property of Lawrence Cliffe, gentleman, in 1627. RBR inventory.²⁴

[32] MORRIDGE SIDE (Fig. 6.91) (S) SK024542
 17th century: single cell house of 1½ storeys. 18th century: extended to W and front remodelled to form 2-cell, 2-storey house with off-centre entrance; extended to E with lower range of farm buildings including a threshing area.

1769, cottage with approximately 4 acres of land, part of Bradnop manor and owned by Walter, Lord Aston. Sold in 1777 to Jeremiah Kirkham with messuages at Wisherworth Hill (4a 3r 15p) and Bottom House (4a 2r 0p) for £350.²⁵ All represent cottages allotted 4 acres of land by the county justices in 1655.²⁶

[33] REVEDGE (Fig. 6.69) [Fig. 14] (S) SK008537
 17th century: three cell end-lobby entrance plan with unheated central bay. Original hearth to parlour. Owner describes removal of bressumer and main beams in houseplace by parents. Mid-late 18th century: fireplace [Fig. 15]. Doorway moved to create central entrance plan, kitchen added to rear. 19th century: linked farm buildings.

Hearths to houseplace and parlour indicate above average status. Belonged to the Ashenhursts of Ashenhurst Hall.²⁷ 1666 Randle Ashenhurst with 2 hearths.



Fig. 14 Revedge: the eighteenth century fireplace.

²⁴ LRO Lawrence Cliffe, 1627.

²⁵ Abstract of title for Morrige Side. Loaned by Mr. W. Tatton.

²⁶ *VCH* Staffs, VII, 174.

²⁷ SA1/2/6; SW 18/657.

[34] SITCH FARM (Fig. 6.49) and [Fig. 15] (S) SK012553
 16th century or earlier: single cruck (apex type F1), open truss with two collars. Spacing of pad stones on E wall suggests cross passage of open hall. 17th century: stone walls replaced timber forming two and a half bay house with raised roof line. 19th century: front remodelled.

1744, inherited by William Stanley at the division of the Ashenhurst estate.²⁸

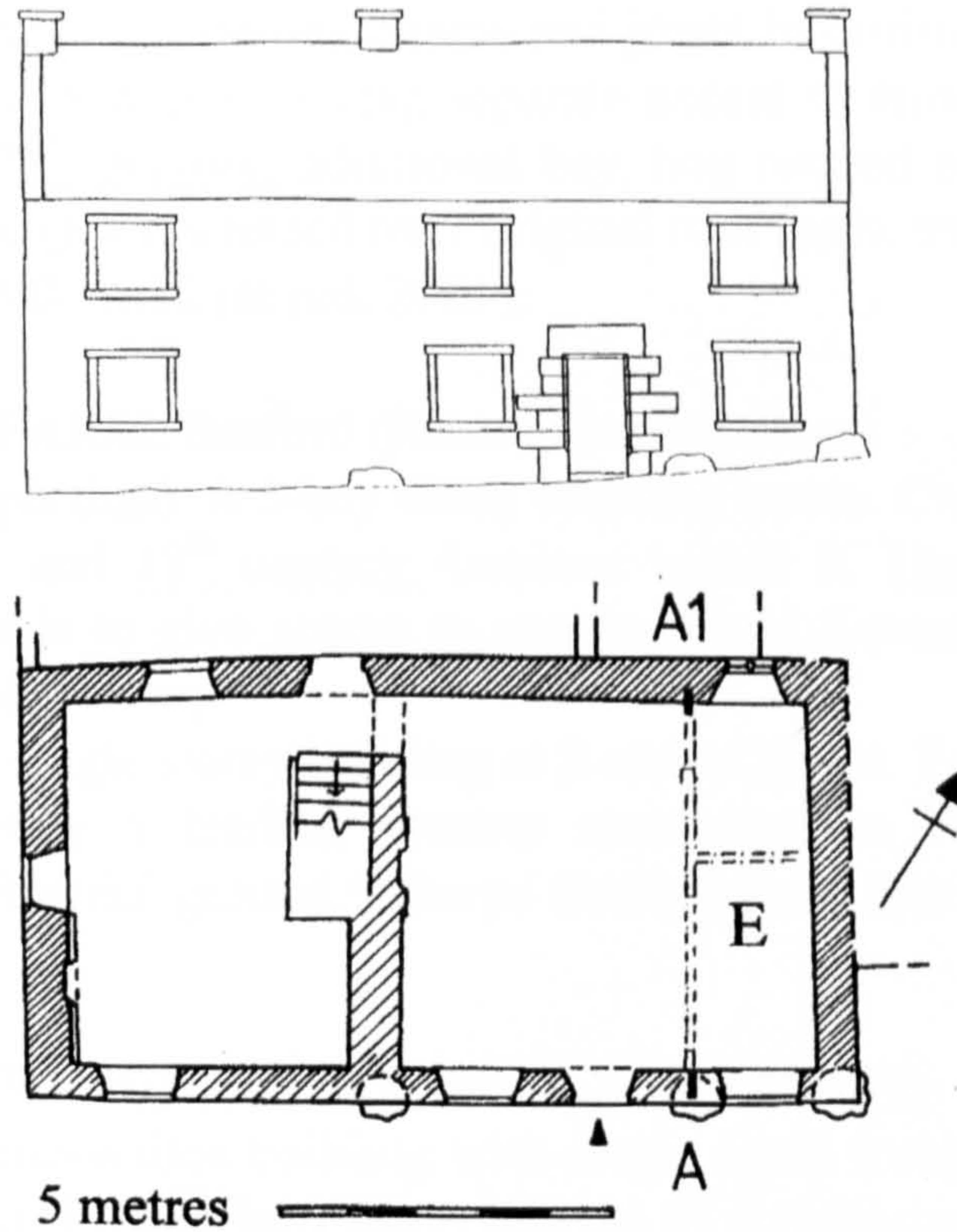


Fig. 15. *Sitch Farm*

[35] SCHOOL COTTAGES (Fig. 6.88) and [Fig. 16] (S) SK012553
 1750. Pair of semi-detached single-cell stone cottages. Chamfered mullion windows. Two storeys and deep attic which survive complete in E cottage, attic floor removed to W. Central stack serving both cottages. Plain stone hearth surround. Winder stair in E cottage a replacement. 19th century: two storey kitchen added to gable of W cottage.



Fig. 16 *School Cottages: from the rear before extension in the 1990s*

²⁸ SW 18/657

CHEDDLETON (townships of Cheddleton, Basford, Consall and Rownall)

[36] BASFORD BRIDGE, Basford (Fig.6.73) [Fig. 17 and 18] (S) SJ979514
17th century: end lobby entrance to unheated central bay plan with rear outshut. Curvetto drip moulds to original range, partly raised to accommodate enlarged houseplace window. Sloping site reflected in variable window heights. Interior: with bressumer for houseplace hearth, all internal framed partitions, most are square-framed but some large full-height panels. Almost all with original wattle and daub. 17th century hearths to parlour and parlour chamber. All ceiling beams and joists in position including trimmer for stairs. Upper floor with landing giving separate access to two large and one small room. Late 17th / early 18th century: additional bay, hog backed coping moved to new position on gable end. Long walls raised over original roof (apex truncated).

Adjacent barn with IF 1682 (at risk 2001).

[37] BASFORD HALL FARM, Basford (former Hammersleys) (E) SJ988513
17th century: (partial inspection). A 3-bay lobby entrance house. Central houseplace with bressumer for firehood, and 18th century fireplace within it. Uncertain date: original doorway moved to S gable to give access to service room. Extension to W to form T-shape, may mask an unheated bay.

17th century: single cell, single storey building at S end of house. Former meeting house.

Thomas Hammersley a leading Quaker mentioned in Fox's *Journal*, hence meeting house and small burial ground.²⁹ Sneyd family estate from 1810, adjacent house known as Basford Hall.

[38] CHEDDLETON GRANGE (Figs. 6.49, 50, 129, 132, 140) (S) SJ973522
Circa 1500: two-bay stone-walled building with single cruck truss (f.d. 1499, apex type H). Open hall with divided lower bay. Short lengths of chamfering on tiebeam indicate position of two internal doorways, traces of frieze recorded on rear of collar (Fig. 6.140). 17th century: remodelled to three-bay lobby entrance plan. Lower end lengthened, parlour added to upper end. Firehood inserted into hall. Circa 1700: hall ceiled over, dormer windows added. Late 17th / early 18th century: forward extension to upper bay, rear extension behind lower bay. Latter provided kitchen with second firehood. 19th century: brick stack inserted into smoke hood, stone stack built above, dormer windows restored.

Grange of Dieulacres, Richard Newton tenant in 1538, then widow and eldest son. Ran with adjacent Bottom estate in early 17th century, remained a tenant farm.³⁰

[39] COALPIT FORD, Rownall (Figs. 6.32 – 6.34) and [Fig. 19] (S) SJ954516
17th century: large house, formerly two storeys and attic with semi-basement kitchen built into steep hillside to form kitchen / service area. External stairs (demolished) between small wings gave access to living floor with large houseplace and parlour. Parlour has plaster frieze (Fig. 6.34) and fragments of 17th century panelling. Mullion and transom windows to gables indicate important rooms on second floor. Absence of original attics and presence of late 18th / early 19th century roof truss suggests substantial lowering.

Deeds for the estate from 1370. Freehold by 1582. Purchased in 1652 by Francis Fynney, gentleman, for £800.³¹ Five hearths in 1666.

²⁹ Stuart, 1994, 29.

³⁰ PRO SC6 Hen VIII 3353; LRO Richard Newton 1541, Joan Newton 1564; Sleigh 170; 1781 Land tax returns, in Milner, R (ed.) *Cheddleton*, 82; Sales catalogue of Ashcombe, 1919 (own).

³⁰ SRO D1788/P63/31 and D(W)1788P37/B2.

³¹ SRO D1788/P63/31 and D(W)1788P37/B2.



Fig. 17 *Basford Bridge: from the south*

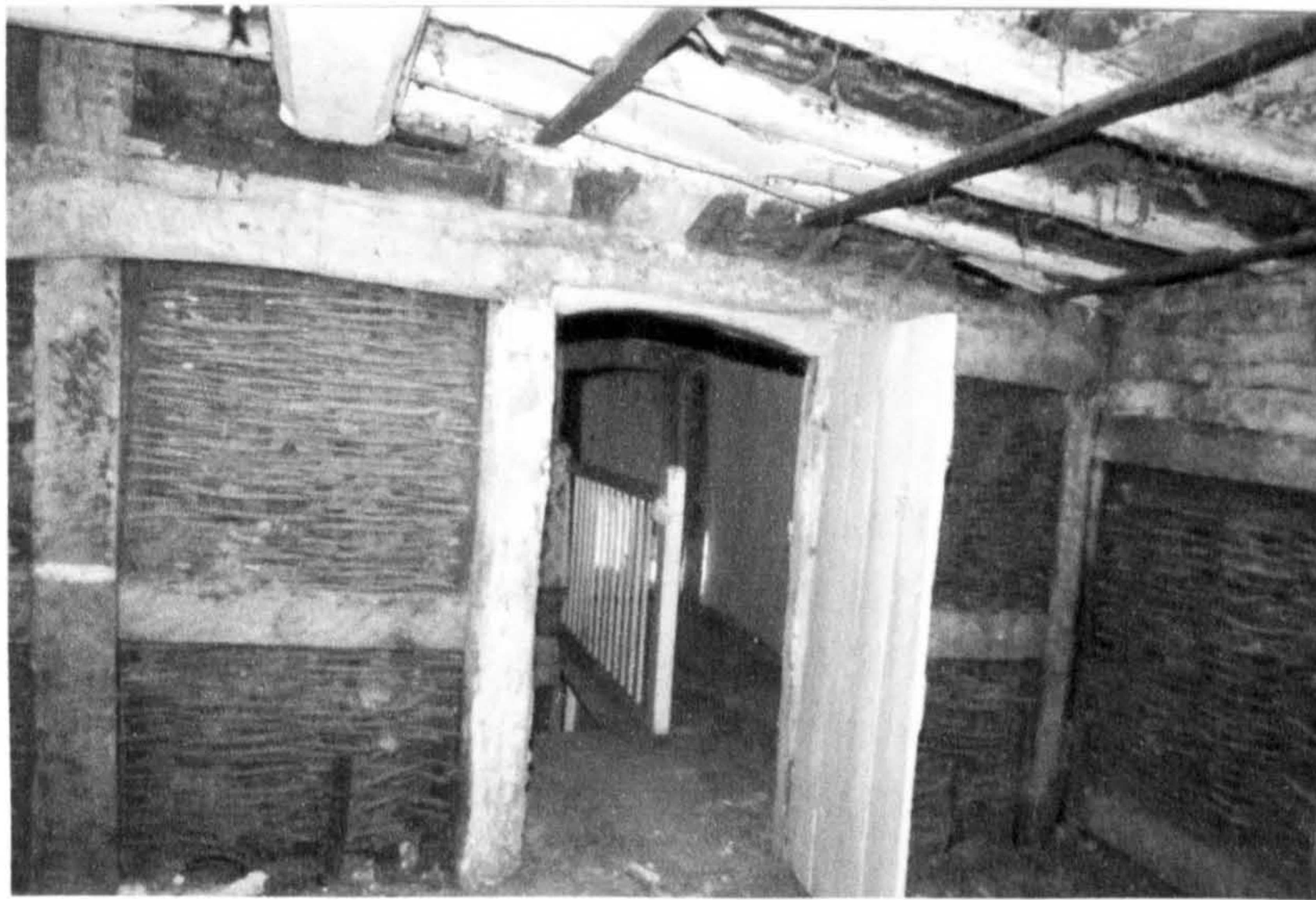


Fig. 18 *Basford Bridge: the parlour chamber and landing*



Fig. 6.19 *Coalpit Ford: from the north*

[40] CONSALL, LOWER HOUSE [Fig. 21] (I) SJ980488
 17th century: timber-framed, with herringbone pattern, jettied gables over brackets. One and a half storeys, three-bay lobby entrance house with dormers. 19th century: tiled roof, chimney, barge-boards and finial to dormers.

[41] FELTHOUSE, Cheddleton [Fig. 22] (E) SJ978507
 16th century. Cruck frame visible at junction of the house and added barn. One of two early farmhouses at Felthouse.

1658, Robert Hill, yeoman, of Felthouse.³² At risk 1999.

[42] FINNEY LANE, Basford (Figs. 6.11, 6.13 and 6.15) (S) SJ996535
 WF AF 1610: H-shaped house with close-studded internal walls, re-used cruck blades as tie beams in all but one of four trusses. Hall and two cross wings, with cross passage behind central hearth. Stone spiral staircase at rear of hall (concealed). Service wing: large kitchen to rear, two rooms above, single large attic. Parlour wing: heated front rooms on both floors, divided attic. Much original detail with sympathetic restoration. Original/early features include small lockable room over front of cross passage, garderobe in upper part of projecting parlour stack and emptied from base of stack, stone fireplaces to front parlour and parlour chamber, post and plank walling.

Date stone, 1610, links house to William and Alice Finney. William Finney of 'Finnelane' paid £10 when 'fined for knighthood' in 1625-6.³³ 1666, four hearths (kitchen, hall, upper and lower chambers of parlour wing).

[43] HALL HOUSE, Cheddleton (Figs. 6.9 and 6.10) [Fig. 20] (S) SJ972524
 15th century: timber-framed 2-bay open hall with cross-passage and service bay. Central open truss, post and rafter with collar, arch braces and stub tie-beams (f.d. 1475). 17th century: stone parlour bay. 17th / 18th centuries: exterior walls replaced piecemeal with re-used stonework leaving 'ghosts' of main posts. Brick stack for hall inserted against cross passage wall. Ceiling over of hall and conversion to unheated central cell plan with stair position to E. Brick stack for kitchen a post-hearth tax addition, brick-sizes current in 18th century. 19th century: roof raised, upper part of central truss truncated, decorative tiled roof added.

1666, listed by name with one hearth. 1611, leased by Edward Egerton (lord of the Manor) for three lives to Ralph Fenton. Inclusion of Philip Hollins, son of John Hollins of Mosslee, and Joseph Whitehall, son of James Whitehall of Whitehough as additional 'lives' suggests trusteeship. Lease of 1632 by Edward's widow, Elizabeth, a normal tenancy, but renews obligation to give access for manor court.³⁴

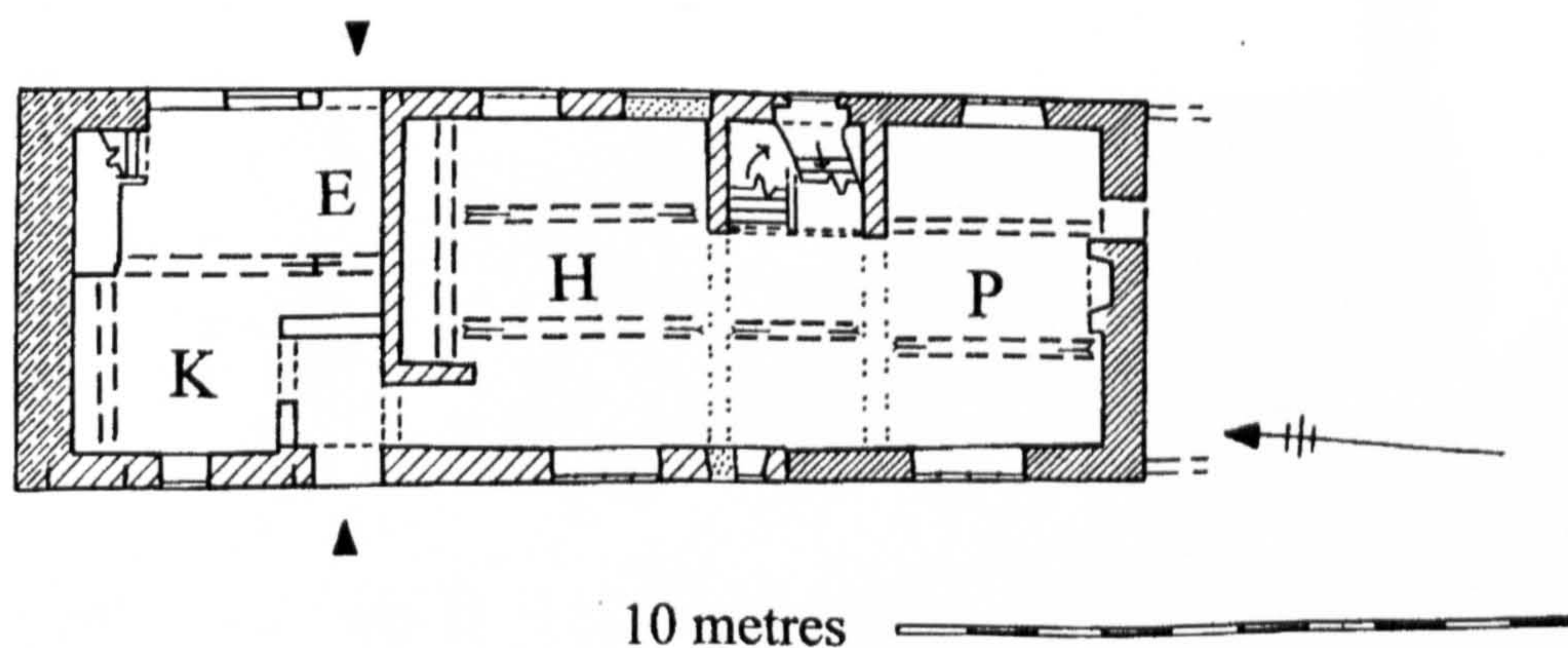


Fig. 20

³² PRO PROB 11 280/451.

³³ SHC, 1881, part II, 3-22.

³⁴ SRO D 239/M 3096; D239/M 2975.



Fig. 21 *Lower Farm: from the south west*



Fig. 22 *Felthouse: from the northeast*

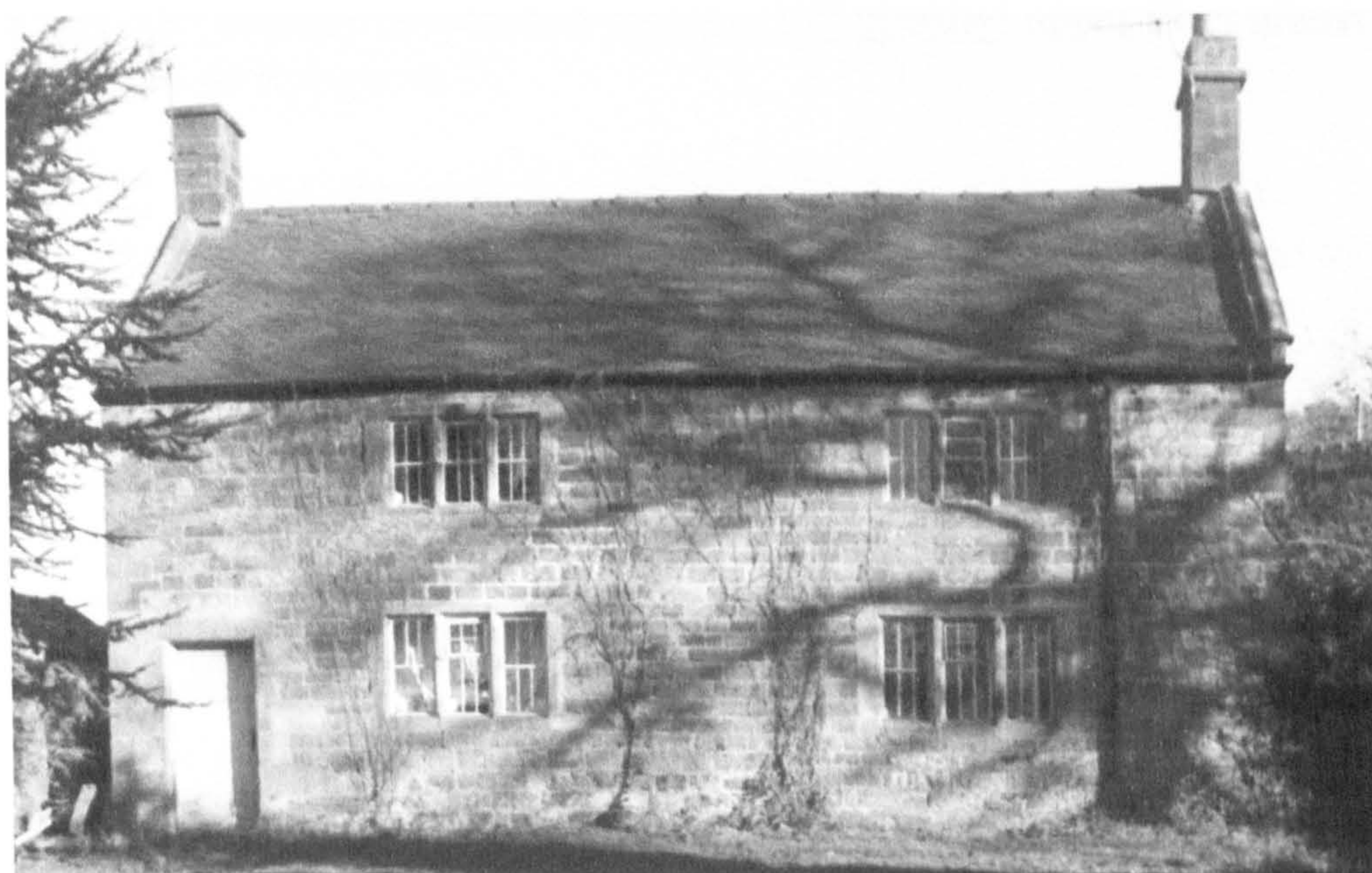


Fig. 23 *Ringehaye: from the south*

[44] HEATH HOUSE (Heath House Grange), Cheddleton (E) SJ968512
 (1) Late 18th century with 19th century alterations and additions. Main farmhouse: brick with painted stone dressings. Central entrance plan with extensions. (2) 17th century. Stone farmhouse with single crosswing. No original features visible on the exterior.

Grange of Lilleshall Abbey. 1553, sold with 21 acres of land, meadow and pasture to Thomas Goldings of Poslingford, Suffolk, and George Goldinge of London (tenant Ralph Fenton). 1631, Ralph Fenton, yeoman.³⁵

[45] MOSSLEE HALL, Basford (Figs. 6.1 – 8, 17 and 137) (S) SJ999506
15th and 17th centuries. Handsome irregular stone façade with mullion and transom windows conceals large late-medieval timber-framed hall house. 15th century: open hall, cross passage, upper and lower ends contained in rectangular plan prior to extension of lower wing. Central truss: post and rafter, with collar, arch-brace, and stub tiebeam, tenoned ridge- and double side-purlins. All trusses with king posts or divided king posts with decorative upper sections, collars and curved cusped wind-braces. Circa 1500: lower end extended to form dining room, given ceiling of massive timbers supporting a first floor which was open to roof. Substantial plinth indicates under building predating stone-cladding of *circa* 1600. Its relationship to timber-framing of crosswing and existence of central passage leading E suggests pentice leading to detached kitchen. Circa 1600: house encased in stone beginning with S façade; first floor and attic inserted into hall, lower crosswing given attic with lime-ash floor. Circa 1640: parlour wing rebuilt with splat baluster staircase (Fig. 137). Date on rainwater head at junction of hall and parlour wing. 19th century: restoration by Dryden Henry Sneyd included re-positioning of 17th century stairs.

Hugh Hollins was 'fined for knighthood' in 1583.³⁶ Mr. Hollins (Philip) taxed for five hearths in 1666, six in 1673.

[46] MOSSLEE HALL BARN, Basford [Fig. 24 and 25] (S) SJ999506
15th century: single cruck of two-bay timber-framed barn, apex destroyed. 16th century: outer walls replaced in stone. Fragmentary remains include two-light mullioned window with semi-circular heads.

[47] RINGEHAY (Basford) [Fig. 23] (I) SJ994528
Late 17th or early 18th century: two-bay lobby entrance plan, heck screen, bressumer and fire window. Regularly spaced three-light mullioned windows to main facade. Added kitchen at rear. 18th century fireplace in parlour. 20th century: upper floor altered.

1327, Nicho de Ryngheye.³⁷

[48] ROWNALL FARM, Rownall (Figs. 6.71, 130, 147) (S) SJ950501
TB/BE1674: lobby entrance to four bay house. Unheated central bay plan to main house, fourth bay unheated and isolated behind main stack. Bressumer for firehood in houseplace, fire window. Square-framed internal walls partially replaced. Splat baluster staircase in unheated bay opposite small parlour (Fig. 6.137). Moulded doorcase (Fig. 6.146), otherwise plain, with beam details confined to simple chamfers and scroll stops. Windows consist of 3, 3, 2 and 3-light chamfered mullion windows on each side allowing lateral division of some bays. Plan allows separate access to first floor rooms.

TB and BE 1674, perhaps Thomas Bentley.

³⁵ PRO Cal. Pat. Rolls 861 m.32; LJO Ralph Fenton 1631.

³⁶ Sleight, 1883, 138

³⁷ Milner (ed.), 1983, 76.



Fig. 24 Mosslee Barn: the upper part of the cruck.

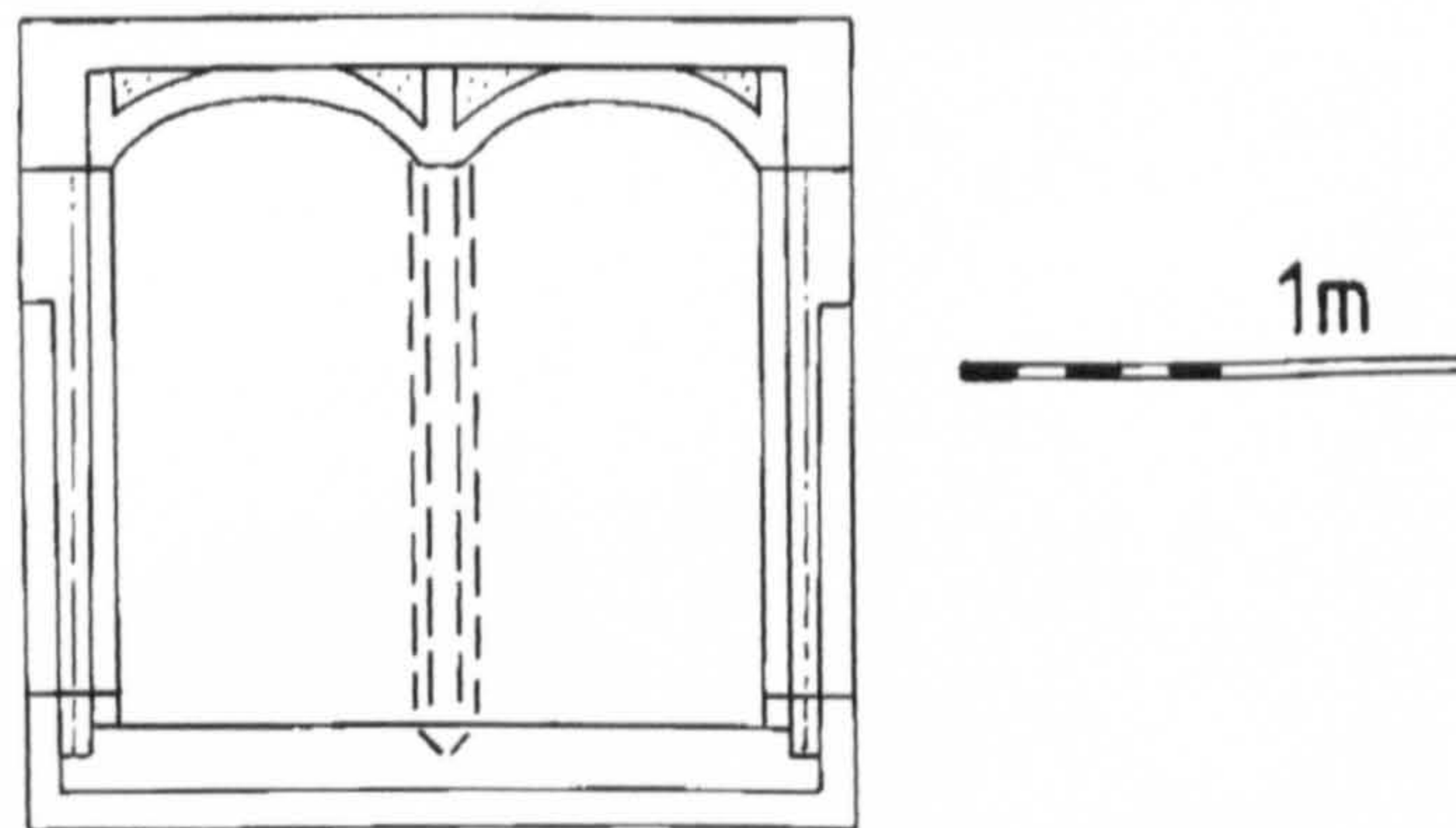


Fig. 6.25 Mosslee barn: a window detail.

[49] ROWNALL BARN, Rownall [Fig. 26] (S) SJ950501
16th century: single closed truss from hipped barn re-used in stone barn.

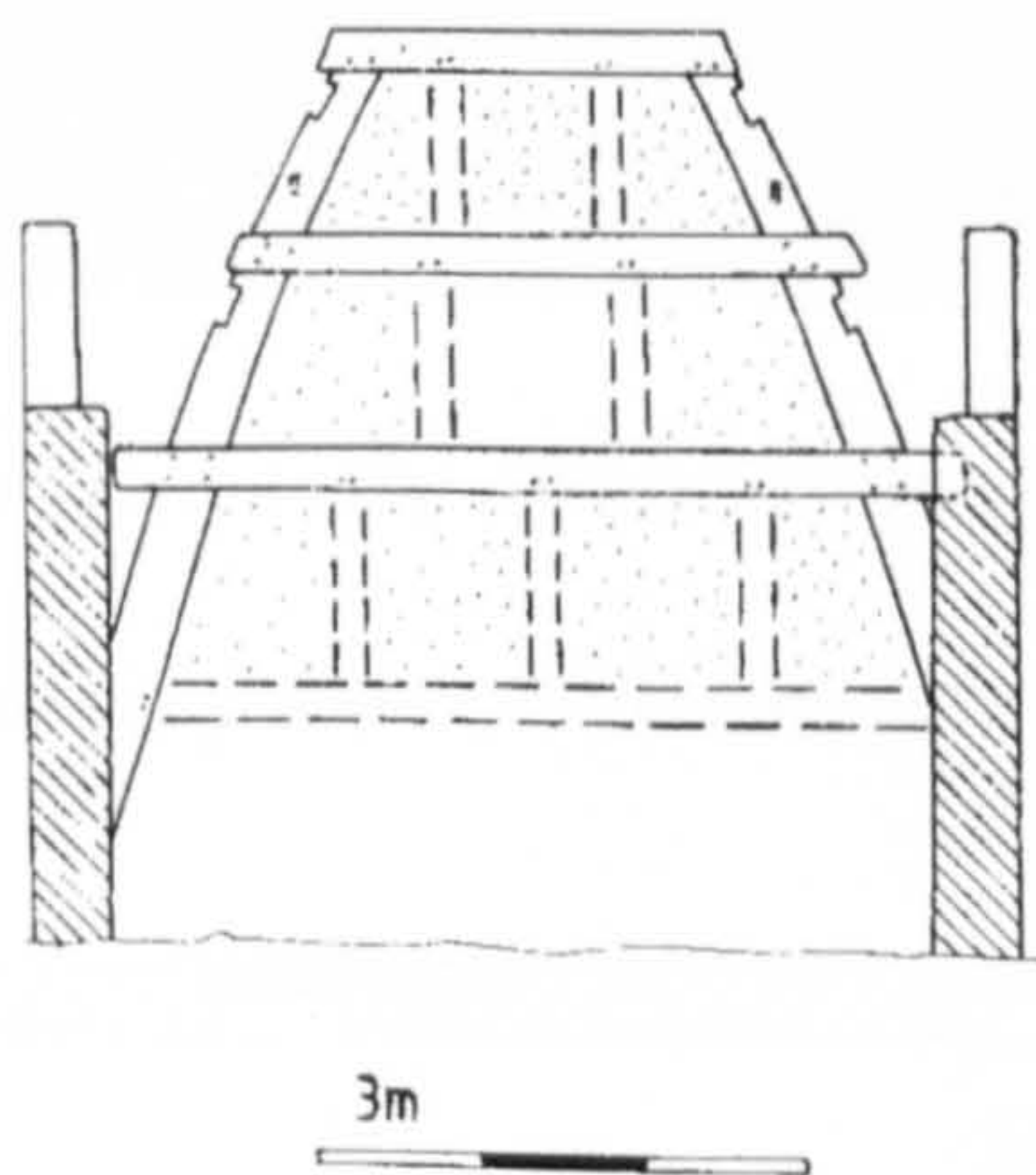


Fig. 26 Rownall barn: re-used truss from hipped barn.

[50] IVY FARM, Rownall [Fig. 27] (S) SJ950502
Late 16th or early 17th century: fragmentary cruck truss in long, low, stone-walled house. Much altered, probably three bay lobby entrance with two cruck trusses. Added kitchen. Roof raised (date uncertain). 19th century: surviving truss partially destroyed by insertion of stack. 20th century: second cruck removed, front partially rebuilt after subsidence (hence ragged to right of porch). Porch added.

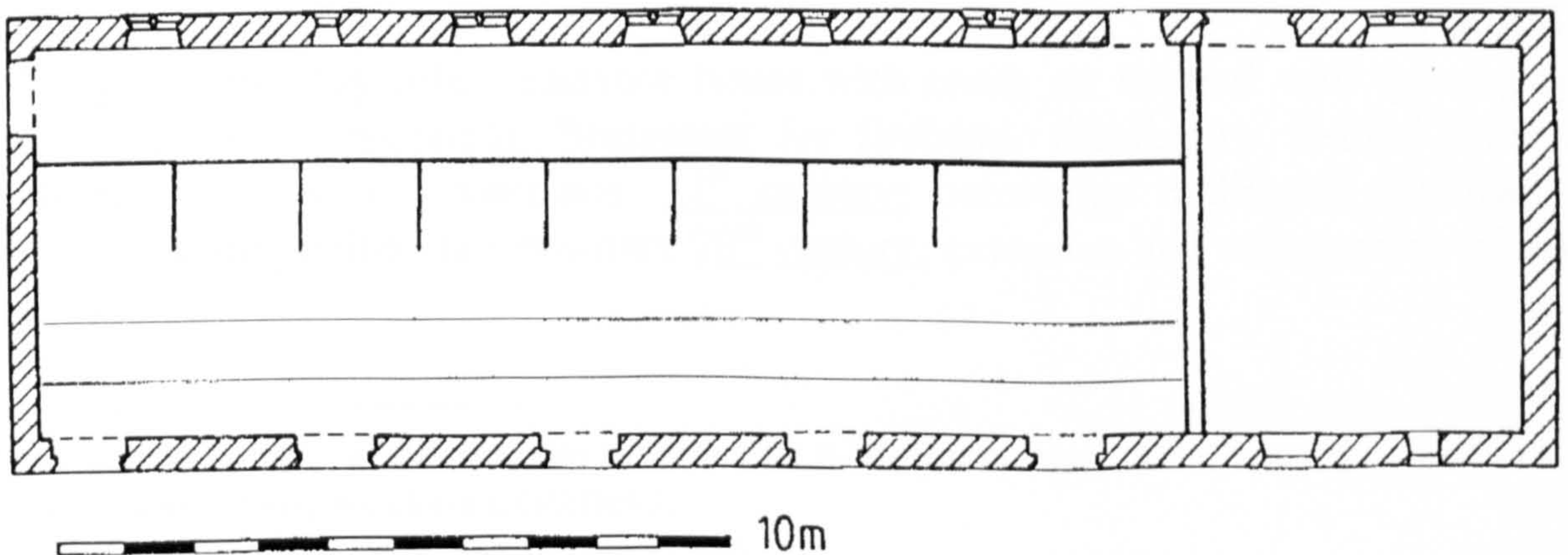


Fig. 27 Ivy Farm, Rownall: from the south



Fig. 28 The Ashes: the house, from the south east

Fig. 29 The Ashes: ground plan of the cow house, with 20th century internal fittings.



[51] WINDY ARBOR, Cheddleton (Fig. 6.87) (S) SJ968507
18th century: single cell stone cottage of one and a half storeys. Flush mullion windows, hog-back coping, simple stone fireplace. 19th century: extension, coping moved to new gable. Lean-to to E, exterior access only. 20th century: barn demolished

1737, enclosure award shows Hugh Sterndale, cottager, with 1a 1r 6p. Subsequently he acquired 12-13 acres of newly enclosed land. 1730, married Margaret Milner. Property divided amongst John Milner's eight children in 1870.³⁸

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[52] THE ASHES and [53] cowhouse (Fig. 6.21, 6.136) [Fig. 28-9] (S) SJ932545
17th century: hall and two crosswings. Original staircases survive in both wings (Fig. 6.136), also early doors. Late 18th century: front of hall and service wing rebuilt, main entrance repositioned using remains of former porch. Cellar remodelled, ground floor wall in parlour wing reconstructed in brick. 17th century and later: large-scale farm buildings include cow-house [Fig. 28] with two-light mullion windows.

Late 16th century, property of the Bentley family. Ursula Bentley, daughter of John Bentley (d.1638) married John Bellot of Moreton in 1610; in occupation by 1626. Probably built by John (d. 1659). Inherited by his son, Sir John (d.1674). Sold to John Debank, gentleman, tenant of Wall Grange, for his eldest son in 1710. The latter perhaps responsible for the cow house.

[54] BRADSHAWS (E) SJ947558
17th century: Sherwood sandstone. Fragment of central lobby entrance house, doorway with four-centred arch, oriented to road. Ex situ date stone 'John Rose Mari Rose 1623'. 19th century: rebuilt to form double pile house with gable ends to road. Large external bread oven. May postdate division of the estate in 1815.³⁹

Estate in 1371. Rode family by *circa* 1490. 1623, date stone for John and Mary Rode. 1625-6 John Rode fined for knighthood. 1666, John Rode and tenant, six hearths. 1808, estate divided at death of Hannah Davenport (nee Rode).⁴⁰

[55] BROOK COTTAGE (Fig. 6.49) (S) SJ930540
16th century: single re-used cruck truss (apex type C), roof support for single storey building. Later: truss formed internal wall of cottage of semi-detached properties, one half with stone ground floor and brick above, the other of brick.

[56] HALLWATER [Fig. 30] (S) SJ926536
Circa 1600: two bay, two storey house with cruck blades re-used as principal rafters in closed truss with large panels and no mid rail. House much altered and extended.

Property ran with Sutton House for several centuries.⁴¹

[57] HODGEFIELDS (P) SJ909549
16th century: two-bay lobby entrance house with cruck on internal wall (photograph seen, cruck now concealed). Bressumer for firehood, firewindow, 3-light recessed mullioned window to houseplace. 17th century: outer-edge mullioned windows in parlour, one suggesting stair position. 20th century: extension and enlargement of front windows.

³⁸ Information from Robert Milner, who still occupies 1/8 of the property.

³⁹ SRO Enclosure map for Horton, Q/RDc69.

⁴⁰ *VCH Staffs*, VII, 203; datestone; SRO Q/RDc69.

⁴¹ Copy deeds held at Sutton House.



Fig. 30 *Hallwater: first floor and attic during restoration in the 1990s.*



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Fig. 31 *Hollin House: 'at risk' in the 1950s.*

[58] HOLLIN HOUSE (Figs. 6.64, 6.66) [Fig. 31] (S) SJ928545
17th century: F.W.B. Charles suggests 1620-40.⁴² Impressive central lobby-entrance house of stone, with three storeys, apex attic and cellar. Massive central stone stack serving a cooking hearth to the E and three floors to the W. Fragments of splat baluster staircase. Principal rafter roof, with collar, without tiebeam. Apex attic above collar, staircase with solid treads. 19th and 20th centuries: rear extension, internal partitions, and introduction of second 'ingle-nook' blocking the surviving parlour hearth.

Copyhold property of Horton manor, held by Christopher Malkin in 1567. Charles Malkin held Gatehouse and Hollinhouse in 1688, leaving them to daughter Sarah (owner in 1724). Both still copyhold property in 1816.⁴³

[59] HOLLINHURST (P) SJ945533
16th century: cruck truss, close-studding without mid rail. Divides parlour from 17th century crosswing. 17th century: crosswing (houseplace) with lobby entrance, lintel marked S / H P 1656, ashlar heck screen, bressumer, bridging beam with cyma stops, 2-light fire-window, former 5-light main window, and further 2-light window suggesting subdivision. 18th century: extension, windows with keystone lintels and projecting sills. 1554/5,⁴⁴ 1607 Hugh Sherratt. 1666 Hugh Sherratt, 2 hearths.

[60] LAWN FARM (Fig. 6.144) (P) SJ938532
Multiphase. T-shaped. Main range: stone gable to N, straight jointed to stone rear wall of *circa* 1700, and 18th century brick front. Suggests piecemeal replacement of timber-framing. Roof of houseplace described as an 'arch' giving a 'mirror image'. Sixteenth century or earlier: main range with houseplace, two rooms. Bressumer for main hearth in N room, small splat baluster staircase adjacent to hearth. Stopped and chamfered main beams may represent over-ceiling of hall. 17th century: parlour crosswing. Generously lit with mullion and transom windows to both floors. Ground floor windows with ovolo mouldings, upper floors with semi-circular mouldings. E gable (main façade): attic, 1 over 3 lights; first floor, 5-lights; ground floor, 6-lights. N wall: 5-light windows to main rooms on each floor, 3-light window to smaller W room of ground floor. 18th century: houseplace encased in brick, straight joints visible on gable end. Barn with B/LE 1763.

1607 Richard Heath (d.1633) 40 acre farm in Endon Park. 1649 Andrew Heath of Lound, yeoman, trustee for sale of Ipstones manor.⁴⁵ 1666 Richard Heath 4 hearths.

[61] MANOR FARM (Fig. 6.60) (S) SJ935535
1637: central-lobby-entrance service block containing kitchen and houseplace served by back-to-back hearths, with stair turret to NW room. R M/T (Roger and Mary Tomkinson) 1637 on exterior; also 'John Hollinshead freemason 1637' on stone lintel. 18th century: taller block of two storeys and attics replacing earlier buildings to N. Off-centre entrance and separate stairwell flanked by parlour and dining room. 19th century: additional entrance to W (and creation of through passage), further service areas to E. Porch serving as a link.

1540 John Tumkynson died at Park Lane. Tomkinsons farmed Park Lane/Hall Bank/Manor Farm until the 19th century. 1666, Roger Tomkinson, 3 hearths. Enoch Tomkinson (d. 1761) or one of his sons responsible for 18th century building work.⁴⁶

⁴² NMR 42712.

⁴³ SHC IX, 42; LJO Charles Malkin 1688; NMR 42712; SRO D(W)1909/E/(/1.

⁴⁴ LRO Thomas Tomkynson 1554/5.

⁴⁵ SA12/1/3.

⁴⁶ LJO John Tumkynson, 1540; Roger Tomkinson 1676; Enoch Tomkinson, 1761.

[62] REYNOLDS HEY

(P) SJ943528

Date stone 1642. Still copyhold in 1815. Largely rebuilt 1990s.⁴⁷

[63] SUTTON HOUSE (Figs. 6.49, 52 and 61) and [32]

(S) SJ928538

16th century: two raised cruck trusses (apex type C) of two-bay timber-framed wing with large rectangular panels. 17th century: houseplace with lobby entrance against axial stack; kitchen on axis of cruck wing, retains bressumer, former support for internal stone stack. Oak staircase with splat balusters in kitchen, suggesting mid-late 17th century date (Fig. 6.137). 18th century: parlour, blocks gable windows of houseplace.

Sutton family 16th to 19th centuries. Richard Sutton, husbandman,⁴⁸ died 1547. Inventory of 1712 predates parlour.⁴⁹ 1666 Thomas (3 hearths) or William (2 hearths).



Fig. 32 Sutton House: added kitchen, 16th century parlour wing with 19th century gable

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[64] BEARDA

[Figs. 33 and 34]

(S) SJ962643

17th century: crosswing, two storeys and attic, parlour to S, service room to N. Roof rebuilt above closed truss with square framing. Absence of windows suggests houseplace position to W. 18th century: 2-storey houseplace to W. 20th century: single-storey services to E plus extension to N. Currently (2001) with unroofed houseplace.

1538 John Higginbotham with 37 year lease. 1609-10, William Tonnycliffe, yeoman. 1652, freehold of 'one mansion or dwelling house' sold by William Tonnycliffe to brother Joseph, with rag house, stable, garden, and one acre of land.⁵⁰

[65] BROOKHOUSE (former Tithebarn Gate)

[Fig. 35]

(S) SJ946624

Circa 1700: end-lobby entrance to three-cell house with unheated central bay. Much altered but retains plain band above first floor windows, and chamfered surrounds to windows of main front. Internal stud walls removed (1990s).

1704, occupancy of George Mellor, husbandman.⁵¹

⁴⁷ 1607. Abstract of title dated 1815. Privately owned.

⁴⁸ LRO Richard Sutton 1547.

⁴⁹ LRO Richard Sutton 1547; Thomas Sutton 1712.

⁵⁰ LJO William Tonnycliffe, 1609/10; SW B40/42.

⁵¹ LRO George Mellor, 1704.



Fig. 33 Bearda: from the west before partial restoration in the 1990s

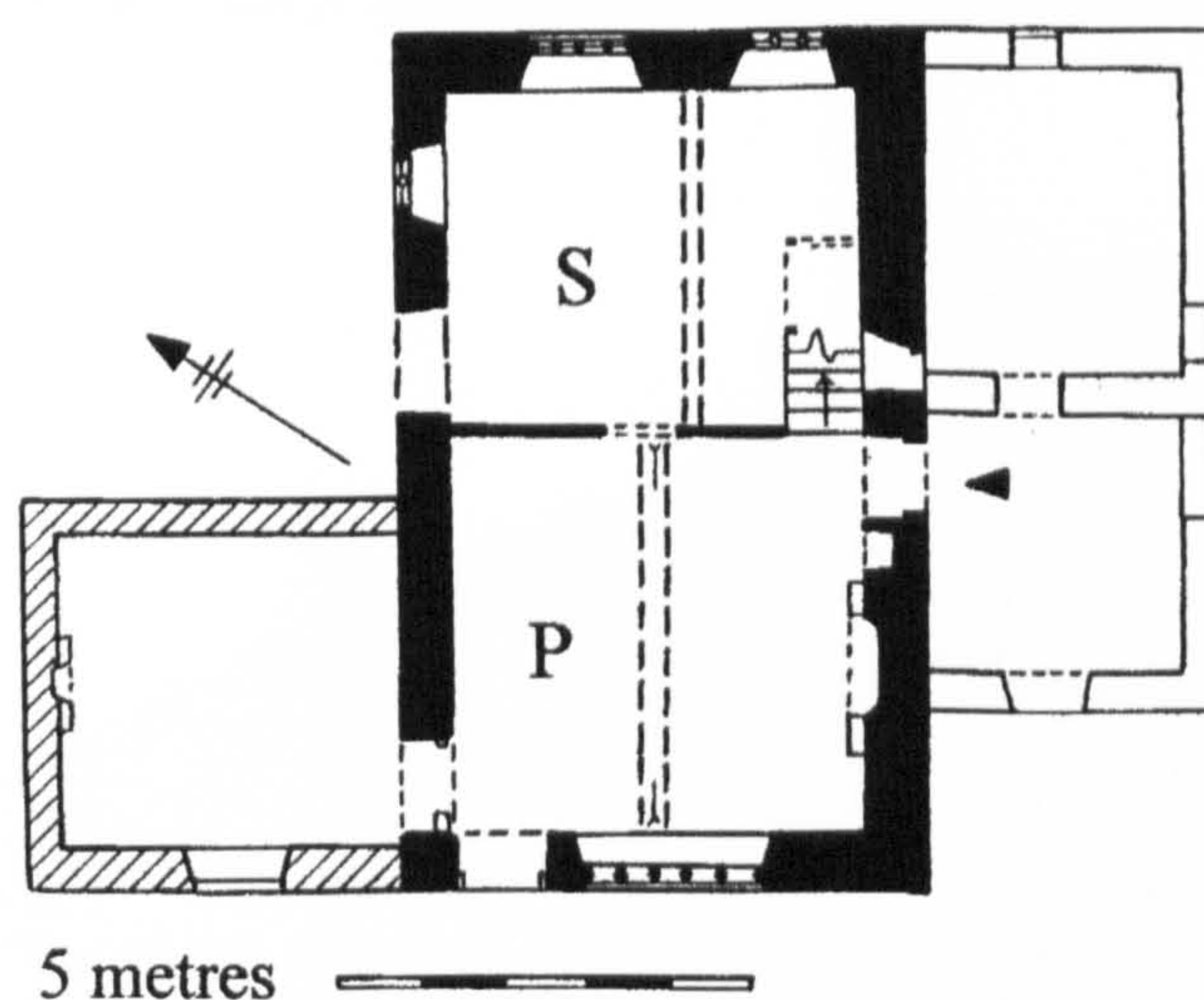


Fig. 34 Bearda: ground plan

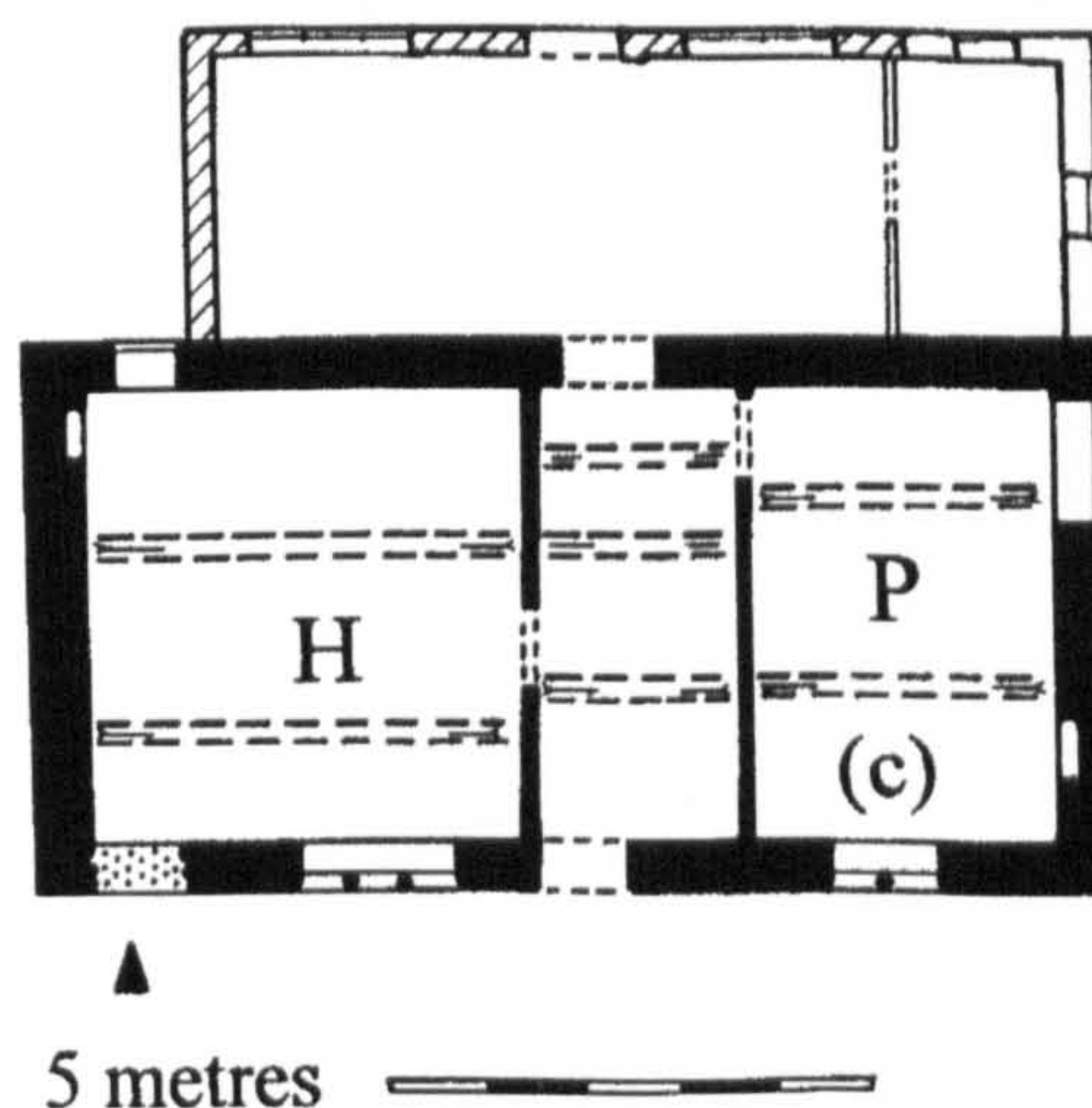


Fig. 35 Brookhouse (former Tithebarn Gate)

[66] FAIRBOROUGH'S (Figs. 6.12 and 6.14) (S) SJ957609
Circa 1600 on medieval site. Rear wall of brick suggests timber-framing *in situ* at time of rebuild. Early 17th century kitchen with pseudo four-centred arch to doorway and mullion and transom window. Main house: hall and cross-wings with cross-passage. Original roofs complete over hall and parlour, firehood fragments in roof space over fire position of hall, main beam of firehood at first floor level. Parlour wing with two attic

rooms, houseplace with single unlit attic. First floor rooms mirror ground floor plan. Fragments of stud walls survive internally below main roof trusses, re-used timbers in parlour wing. 19th century: S front rebuilt, W kitchen window and timber in hall replaced (to original plan), service area extended southwards and roof and porch rebuilt.

Grange of Dieulacres. 1546, freehold to William Finney. 1618, sold to George Thorley. 1642, occupied by John Pott. 1666, John Pott, 6 hearths. *Ex situ* date stone IPS 1673, John Potts (RBR inventory April 30th 1686).⁵²

[67] HANGINGSTONE (Fig. 6.31) and [36] (S) SJ972653
Late 17th-century: end-lobby entry, two storeys with attic. Front rebuilt but original fenestration almost complete on sides and rear. Interior plan lost, but exceptional depth and number of windows suggests double-pile plan with staircase and buttery behind houseplace and parlour. Original kneelers but copings gone. Stone tiled roof.

Part of Swythamley Grange as purchased by William Trafford in 1540.⁵³ One of three family farms carved from the ring-fenced estate. Probably the 'New House' built for William Trafford at his son's marriage in 1678, and where Hester Trafford died in 1686.⁵⁴



Fig. 36 Hangingstone: from the south west showing the reconstructed front and original gable

[68] HEATON LOWE (Fig. 6.58) (E) SJ953632
17th century: single pile, four bays. Walling indicates numerous alterations. Few early features apart from an added porch with pseudo four-centred arch, marked WN 1651.

William Nabbs, purchased half the manor in 1654.⁵⁵ Four hearths 1666.

[69] HILLILEES [Fig. 37] (E) SJ973643
17th century: farmhouse with single crosswing. Single cell extension to W with rear wing. Major agricultural range forming double pile against E wing, use uncertain. 18th century: transomed stair window added to original wing. 17th and 18th centuries: major series of farm-buildings.

1538, William Hulme with seven crofts. 1625-6, William Hulme fined £10.

⁵² *VCH Staffs* VII, 187; Leek parish register 1641/2; LRO John Potts, 1686.

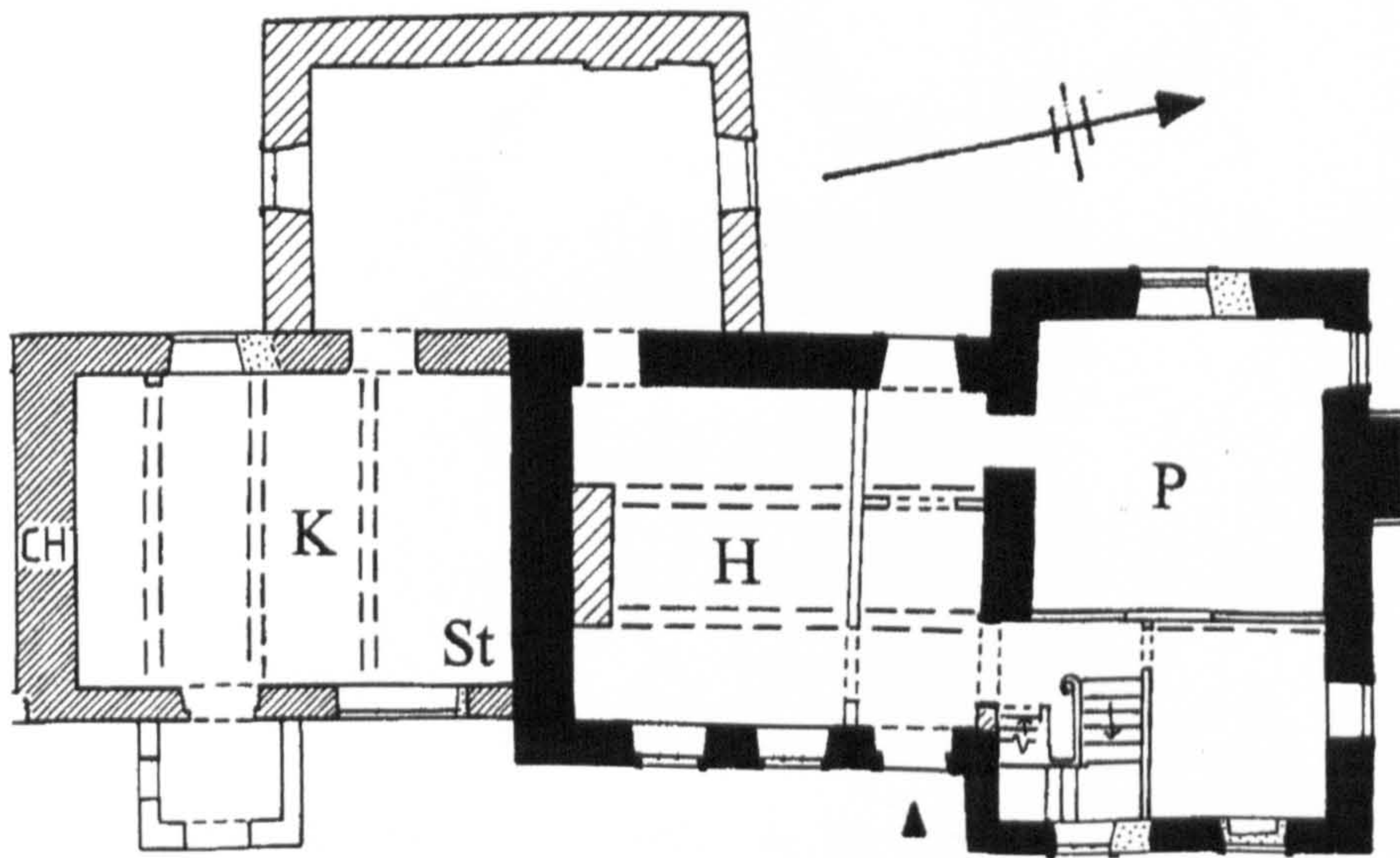
⁵³ L. & P. Hen. VIII, xv, p. 342.

⁵⁴ SW 1/8; Leek parish register.

⁵⁵ *VCH Staffs*, VII, 187.



Fig. 37 *Hillilees from the south east with the agricultural range to the right*



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Fig. 38 *Toft Hall*

[70] IVY FARM (P) SJ952625
 17th century: two-bay lobby entrance house with a divided second bay. Non-standard mullions to rear window indicates a pre-Civil War date. 19th century: much enlarged.
 Beaten earth floor could be recalled by the octogenarian owner (1990s).

[71] SHAW (Fig. 6.76 and 131) (S) SJ963618
 16th/17th century: once timber-framed, now stone. Three-bay lobby entrance house, stone heck screen, laterally divided N bay, fireplace of ashlar with segmental arch [Fig. 35]. Square-framed internal walls (removed, 1990s). 17th and 18th centuries: piecemeal replacement of wall above original plinth. 3-light block-mullion window to houseplace. 19th century: barn at N end, external stair to S end.

Farm in S quarter of Heaton Shaw, 18 acres before Parliamentary enclosure. House post-dates 1538. RBR inventory, 1698, William Hulme, weaver.⁵⁶

[72] TOFT HALL [Fig. 38] (S) SJ957625
 17th century: hall and crosswing, with added kitchen to E, and rear extension. Hall with single entrance on N, parlour crosswing with parlour, service room and stairs; cellar. 18th century: sash windows to ground and first floors, opposing door to S, kitchen extension with firehood, additional staircase lit to N by Venetian stair window (demolished). Hall roof-pitch altered to add head headroom. 19th century: two-storey rear extension.

1741, home of William Armett, High Sheriff of Staffordshire in 1765.⁵⁷

HORTON

[73] BLACKWOOD HILL (Fig. 6.40 and 6.41) and [Fig. 39] (S) SJ927558
 16th century: 2-bays, timber-framed, close-studding without mid rail, brick infill of uncertain date. Full-height houseplace to W with lateral stack. Unheated parlour and service room to E in laterally divided bay, cellar below. Timber to E largely replaced by stone and brick. 17th century: houseplace floored over; 1698 heated parlour added to S creating lobby entrance. Details of stack development obscured by plaster, full sequence uncertain. 17th/18th century: kitchen added to N.

Date stone R/W M 1698, William and Margaret Reade.

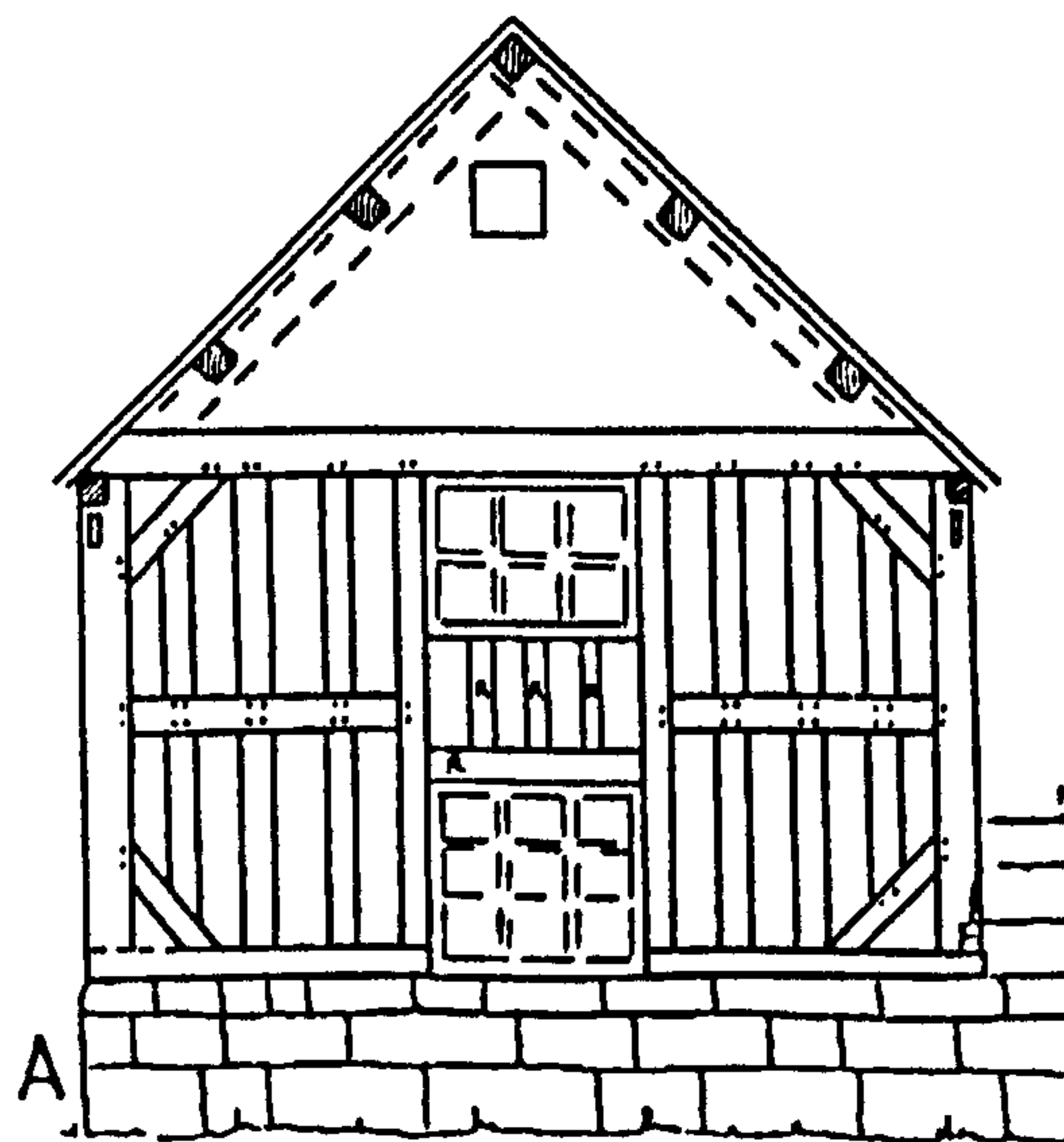


Fig. 39 *Blackwood Hill: the houseplace gable.*

⁵⁶ SRO Map 4974/B/8/1; LJO William Hulme. 1698.

⁵⁷ *VCH Staffs*, VII, 187.

[74] BOOT HALL [Fig. 40] (I) SJ940575
17th century: two main periods, single crosswing. Houseplace with 4-light ovolo mullioned windows suggesting early 17th century date. Parlour wing with external stack and truncated diamond mullions appears to be later. Cellar below parlour. 19th and 20th century windows in most openings.

A major farm of the planned settlement, early history unknown. Presumably named after a family called Boot, living in the parish in the early 18th century.⁵⁸



Fig. 40 *Boot Hall: the crosswing and the parlour stack.*

[75] BROOKSIDE Surveyed by R. A. Meeson. (S) SJ 929576
16th or 17th century: one complete closed truss and parts of a second which may be *ex situ*. Originally timber-framed. Part of a five-bay stone-walled longhouse at time of survey by R. A. Meeson, who believed this to be the original form.⁵⁹

[76] COWALL (I) SJ903556
16th century: substantial cruck fragments in 3-cell, 2-storey stone house. Much extended and rebuilt. No original windows. Hog-backed coping on one gable.

[77] CROWBOROUGH (I) SJ908569
16th / 17th century: three-bay house of ashlar. Houseplace to W. where large external stack on gable (demolished) served main hearth; lit by a 5-light recessed-mullion window at the front, and 4-light ditto to rear; cellar below. Central bay with 4-light window to upper floor front; three 2-light outer-edge mullioned windows serve the upper floor rear. On geological divide between coal-measure sandstone and crowstone; house of sandstone, outbuildings of crowstone. Stone plinths indicate former position of crucks. Illogical straight joints on outer walls suggest stone replaced timber.

Date stone WS 1664. Owned by Joshua Stonehewer, 1749.⁶⁰

[78] DAIRYHOUSE (Fig. 6.22, 144) [Figs. 41 and 42] (I) SJ937583
17th century: hall and two crosswings forming C-shape. 1635: hall with three dormer gables and service crosswing to N. Dormers carry date stone reading B/J M (John and Mary Biddulph) and catholic symbols for Jesus and Mary [Fig. 44]. Mid-17th century: S wing and two-storey porch added. Space between infilled by the 1670s. Central hall

⁵⁸ *VCH Staffs*, VII, 78, quoting LRO B/C/11, William Boote (1726).

⁵⁹ Pearson and Meeson, 2001, 31.

⁶⁰ LRO Joshua Stonehewer, 1749.

with vast stack (now partly removed at first floor level). 19th century: roof of hall and N crosswing rebuilt, also N wall and gable. Uncertain date: interior partitions dividing hall and parlour. No original fixtures survive other than splat balusters in the parlour staircase. No original hearths visible.

Main surviving house in Horton Hay. Probably succeeds the Horton hall house, as fields to W known as hall fields. Built by John Biddulph, catholic, hence symbols for Jesus and Mary on E face. Main family house Biddulph Hall. Sequestered in 1645.⁶¹ Tenanted by Richard Yardley in 1664.⁶² 1673, Thomas Endon, 5 hearths.



Fig. 41 The Dairyhouse from the south east.



Fig. 42 Dairyhouse: (above) catholic symbols on one of the smaller gables

[79] THE FIELDS [Fig. 43] (E) SJ933556
18th century: T-shaped house with single crosswing. Early 18th century: parlour crosswing with 4-light outer-edge mullioned windows to front and rear, 2-light to attic, plain band. Two date stones, 1705 and 1715. Both include initials WR. Later 18th century: rebuild of the main range to give central entrance plan. Stone gable and rear with transoms stair window, brick façade with rusticated quoins, pediment on scroll

⁶¹ *VCH Staffs* VII, 71.

⁶² LJO Richard Yardley, 1664.

brackets to central door, rusticated window heads with keystone design. 20th century: rear extension to later range and conservatory.

Initials are those of William Reade.⁶³ The name suggests new farm carved from the open-fields of Blackwood by the Reades who also held Blackwood Hill [73].



Fig. 43 *The Fields*: (above) the front of the main range.
(below) the rear with the original crosswing in the foreground.

[80] GRATTON HALL (P) SJ936561
18th century: brick, double pile with double pile roof, central entrance plan with fine contemporary staircase to rear of hall rising full height of house.

[81] HALLGATE (Fig. 6.80) (S) SJ936562
17th century: two bay end-lobby entrance house, square-framed interior wall. Single hearth in houseplace, bressumer and firewindow, firehood removed. W end upper floor has blocked 3-light window. 17th century cupboard door inscribed ED 1679. Small window to rear suggest stair position. 18th century: single bay added to W. 19th century: Brealey redesigned outer roof adding dormers and decorative tiles. 20th century: 18th century bay demolished, matching bay in its place.

Shown thatched by architect, John Brealey, prior to major alterations in 1894.⁶⁴

⁶³ Lyell Reade, 1906.

⁶⁴ Clevedon, 1992, 10.

[82] HORTON HALL (Figs. 6.24 and 6.25) (S) SJ940574
 17th century with 18th and 19th century alterations and additions. Two storeys, ½ storey attics, apex attic in service wing, cellar below parlour wing. Impressive truncated H-shape with irregular double pile plan. Central block gabled to front, catslide roof down to second floor at rear to achieve double pile plan in central range. Upper and lower wings with gables to S and N, former has additional gable to W. Central hall/service wing with axial stack between. Staircase with splat balusters to N of hall, may have continued to attic floor in stair turret; 18th century Venetian window replaces part of original fenestration. Upper wing: two parlours with back-to-back hearths in axial stack. Service wing: now subdivided. probably one large room to service staircase position, and smaller room behind. Service stair with splat balusters. Original position of front door off-centre to the E. Present doorway central to main front. Main windows on first and second floor on principal frontages altered late 18th century, now with 6-over-6 sash windows. 17th century 4- and 5-light mullioned windows survive to rear, ditto east side of service wing, some irregularly placed to light service stair, 3-light windows survive complete at attic level. Additional blocked 2-light window indicates apex attic to N end of service wing. Surviving 17th century detail of includes hood moulds to main attic windows, continuous curveto drip-moulds above ground and first floor windows on south front and parlour wing. Service wing and north side of central bay lack decorative details. Sloping site allows large semi-basement cellar under the entire parlour wing, with bread oven. Rear extension gives further kitchen and service space on the north-eastern corner. Datestones: RE 1634 (*ex situ*), and TE 1668 on a garden wall.

Medieval site associated with the Edge family. Major land-holders in 1625-6. Built for either Richard Edge, gentleman, or younger son Timothy after father's death in 1647. Eight hearths, 1666, 1673. RBR inventory, Timothy Edge 1683.⁶⁵

[83] NEWHOUSE [Fig. 44] (E) SJ941572
 17th century or 18th century: four bay farmhouse. Arrangement of stacks suggests similar plan to Rownall [48] with division into 1 and 3 bays and unheated central bay to main house. Rear (E) with recessed chamfered mullions suggests 17th century house. W façade with block mullions suggests 18th century refronting.



Fig. 44 Newhouse: from the south east

⁶⁵ Published in Moxon 1997, appendix 18. Good photographic record, plus J.F. Moxon's surveys. Surveyed Staffs. County Council 1992 (SMR), also Andor Gomme and Alison Maguire.

[84] TOWNSEND

(E) SJ939577

17th century. Cruck reported by A.G. Busfield. Much 19th century remodelling.**IPSTONES**

[85] ABOVE CHURCH (Figs. 6.42 and 46)

(I) SJ020500

16th century timber core in 17th century stonework. 2-bay house, with additions. 16th century: closed truss, close studding. Lateral division on upper floor, close-studding without mid rail. 17th century: largely encased in stone, straight joint against brickwork on N wall where parlour meets stair turret and beam fragment indicate parts of timber-frame survived initial rebuild. E gable with 5-light mullion and transom windows to ground and first floors, 3-light mullioned window to attic. 19th century: S front remodelled with sash windows, roof raised, service bay added. 20th century: mullion and transom window on ground floor removed, proportions altered, four mullions inserted.

[86] BELMONT HALL

(I) SJ403497

Large 18th century house with 19th century additions. Rendering of brick and stone conceals phasing indicated by constantly changing floor levels and contrasting window heights. The Sneyd building of *circa* 1770 has a symmetrical façade to the SW partly achieved by blind windows. This allows an exceptionally high reception room to the W of the entrance with fine cupboards in its blind apsidal W end, and a lower drawing room to the E with a canted bay. Blocked cellar window below drawing room indicates addition of NE range with former dining room. Substantial service areas include large kitchen behind W reception room; now linked to early 18th century stone stable block.*Circa* 1770 by John Sneyd who was in residence until 1809.⁶⁶

[87] BLACKBROOK (Fig. 6.72) [Fig. 45]

(S) SK050516

17th century: two-cell lobby-entrance plan house with rear outshut, two floors and attic. Two 5-light chamfered mullion windows on each floor and 2- and 3-light windows on E gable. Alterations: doorway moved to central position, central passage created, roof raised by two courses, brick truss inserted on line of revised floor plan.Tenants in 1633 and 1665, William and John Whieldon⁶⁷ 1666, William Wheildon, 4 hearths, too many for this house alone.Fig. 45 *Blackbrook from the south.*⁶⁶ Inder and Aldis, 1998, 244.⁶⁷ SA12/1/3 Nov, 25th 1633; SA 10/1/2.

[88] BOOTHS HALL and barn [Fig. 46 to 48] (N) SK012488
Early 17th century: crosswing with 5-light mullion and transom windows and lateral stack suggesting parlour wing. Flanking ranges suggest replacement of hall/houseplace to S and addition of service block to N. Inventory order suggests medieval hall with porch flanked by parlour and services, so present service bay in new position.

17th century owners the Janney family, bailiffs to the manor of Ipstones. James Janney, part owner of Ipstones manor from 1667. RBR inventories indicate a large house to which additions were made between 1663 and 1678.⁶⁸



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Fig. 46 Booths Hall: from the west in 1950.

Medieval/seventeenth century. Aisled barn. Demolished after fire, photographic record in NMR. Exterior of stone with gable end retaining original shape. Surviving truss with arcade posts, tie beam, raking struts and principal rafters supporting trenched purlins. Braces rose and fell from principal rafters. Insufficient evidence to indicate whether the stone walls had replaced timber. Mortices for aisle rafters visible at time of record.⁶⁹

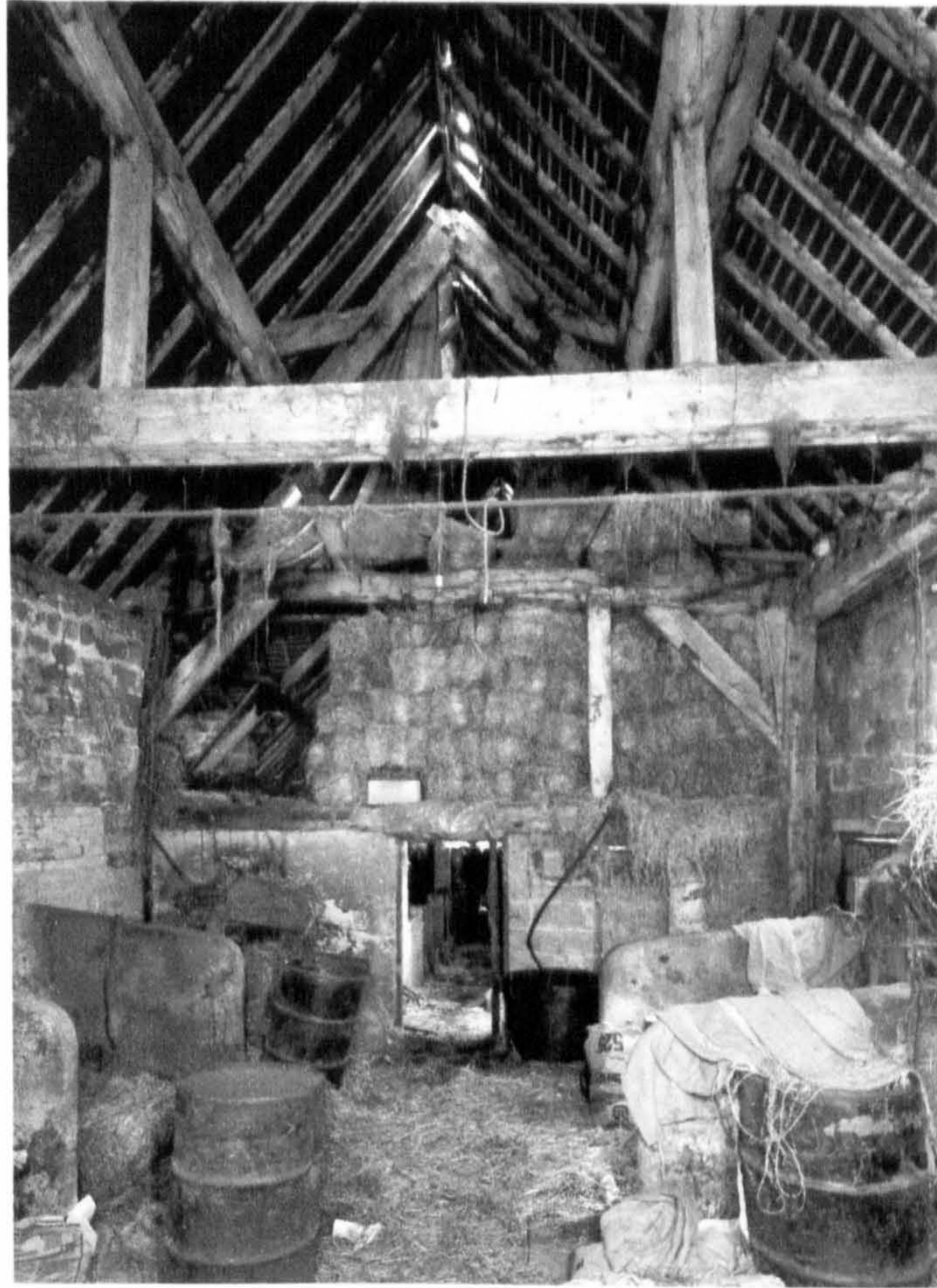


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Fig. 47 Booths Hall barn in 1982

⁶⁸ DRO 231/M/T714; LRO James Janney, 1663; William Janney 1678.

⁶⁹ Pers. com. Alan Taylor.



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Fig. 48 Booths Hall barn in 1982.

[89] BOOTH'S FARM [Fig. 49] (E) SK013488
 17th century. Four bay house of two main phases either side of central stack, with added 2-storey porch. Central stack serves hearths either side, gable stacks serve upper floors only. Two bays to E: drip moulds to all windows; gabled dormer to W chamber with AB 1663 replaces 4-light window; side-walls substantially raised over original roof (owners description suggests central cruck truss). Two bays to W: no drip moulds; front substantially rebuilt with loss of original openings. Two storey porch to N masks lobby entrance.

1651, purchaser Anthony Brundley. AB 1663 on added dormer. 1666 Anthony Brindley, 2 hearths. WB 1687 on barn. 1707 William Brundley.⁷⁰



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Fig. 49 Booths Farm: from the north-west in 1950.

⁷⁰ SA11/3/11; SA 11/1/2.

[90] BROWNEGE [Fig. 50] (E) SK021528
 Mid-late 17th century: three-bay lobby entrance house of two storeys, 2-, 3- and 2-light
 chamfered mullion windows. Doorway with moulded surround and shallow lintel (cf.
 Rownall [48]).

Farm sold to William Pickering of Brownege in 1651.⁷¹



Fig. 50 Brownege from the south east.

[91] 62 EAST VIEW (former Back Lane) [Fig. 51] (I) SJ497122
 E:R/S 1742. Late example of a two-bay lobby entrance plan with two storeys and attic.
 Three-light outer-edge mullioned windows, fire-window to the rear of the houseplace,
 single-light window over the lobby entrance. The houseplace bressumer carries a stone
 stack. Solid central truss may replace an earlier timber-framed wall (uncertain).
 Laterally divided second bay with parlour to the front, service room and stairs to the
 rear, with the stair position indicated by 3-light (may be 2 by 3 mullion and transom
 window, detail obscured by rear outshut of 20th century date; stairs rebuilt).

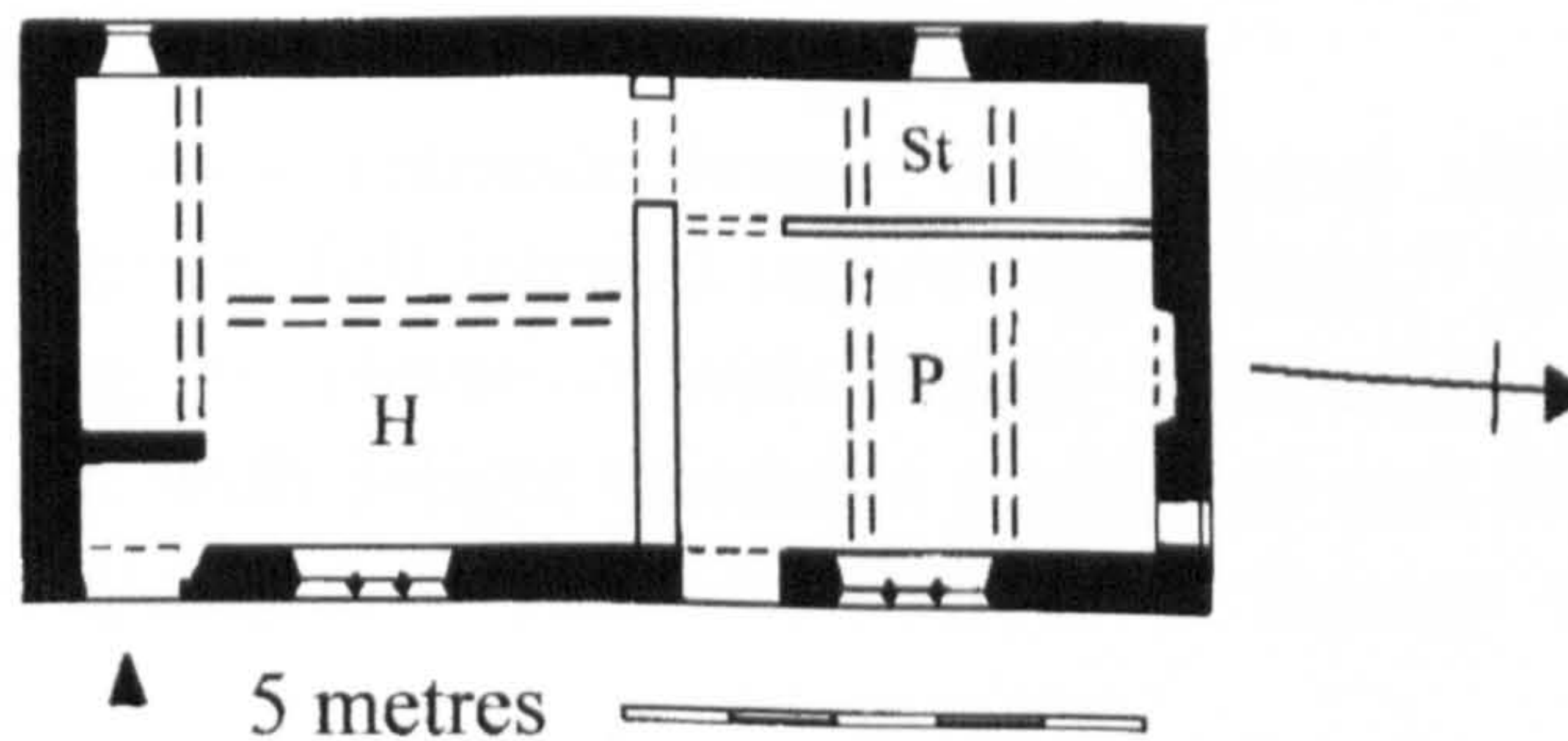


Fig. 51 No. 62 East View

⁷¹ SA11/3/1.

[92] FOXT, BOLTON FARM (E) SK035485
17th century: ashlar exterior to thick stone walls, presumably rubble. Three-bay lobby entrance house. Small 4-light windows to the houseplace, two floors of W gable and cellar suggest early 17th century date. Houseplace: stone heck screen, blocked firewindow, bressumer with central potrack, ceiling beams with cyma stops. Lower room: massive re-used beam with mortices and stake holes, *ex situ* small square panelling on internal wall. Upper room: ceiling beams with converging stops, N beam with mortices suggests subdivision, and perhaps stairs, cellar below. Contrast in beam types suggests houseplace originally open. Circa 1800: side walls substantially raised, W gable windows blocked, two storey extension built to E. East gable windows blocked or cut through for doorways. Lobby entrance blocked, boxed staircase inserted behind it, new doorway cut to NE and S centre. Brick vaulting to cellar, brick floors throughout.

[93] FOXT, GATE FARM (Fig. 6.74) (S) SK034483
1624. Three-bay house with opposed entrances to rear of stack. Ground floor rooms with 3-light recessed mullion windows, extra windows for houseplace. Upper rooms with 2-light windows in gable ends, dormer for central room dated 1624. Single-hearth house with timber firehood against stone fireback in central room. Dividing wall between houseplace and service room of post and plank construction. Similar screen gives privacy to W bay, which had cellar and attic.⁷² Traces of stone spiral to S of stack with small stair window. Wall thickness indicates rubble faced with ashlar. Roof raised by two courses and brick eaves within original coping forming straight joints at sides of dormer window. W cell has small corner hearth of uncertain date, E cell unheated.

Leased by John Wheeldon, husbandman, from Sir Thomas Brereton in 1628. Built for John Wheeldon or his father.⁷³ Purchased by Wheeldon family in mid-17th century. Owned and occupied by a descendant, Mr. Harris, at time of survey (1997).

[94] HAYHOUSE (Sherwins) (Figs. 6.44 and 6.45) (S) SK009499
16th century: houseplace, laterally divided service area. Central closed truss of close-studding without mid-rail. Upper floor with single room above service rooms; two small rooms over houseplace with rear corridor leading to parlour wing. 1625: parlour wing rebuilt. Both parts have windows indicating apex attics over one and a half storeys. 18th century: central passage plan block forming double pile to W of houseplace. Semi-circular hood to doorway. Sash windows lost at ground floor level.

1327 tax paid by Henry de la Hay.⁷⁴ 1651 property of Philip Sherwin sold to himself as 'ancient tenant', tenure of Philip and father Richard.⁷⁵ 1742 John Sherwin, gentleman. Aston estate by 1760.⁷⁶ 18th century extension

[95] HAYHOUSE (Whitehalls) [Fig. 52] (D) SK009499
17th century: two-bay lobby entrance house with internal alterations. Roofless and dangerous at time of survey, full internal record impractical.⁷⁷ One gable to full height with hog-backed coping. W elevation with 3-light outer-edge mullioned windows to both floors. E elevation with 3-light windows to ground and first floor of N bay and external door in lobby-entrance position (blocked). Survey text suggests internal detailing

⁷² LRO John Wheeldon, 1775.

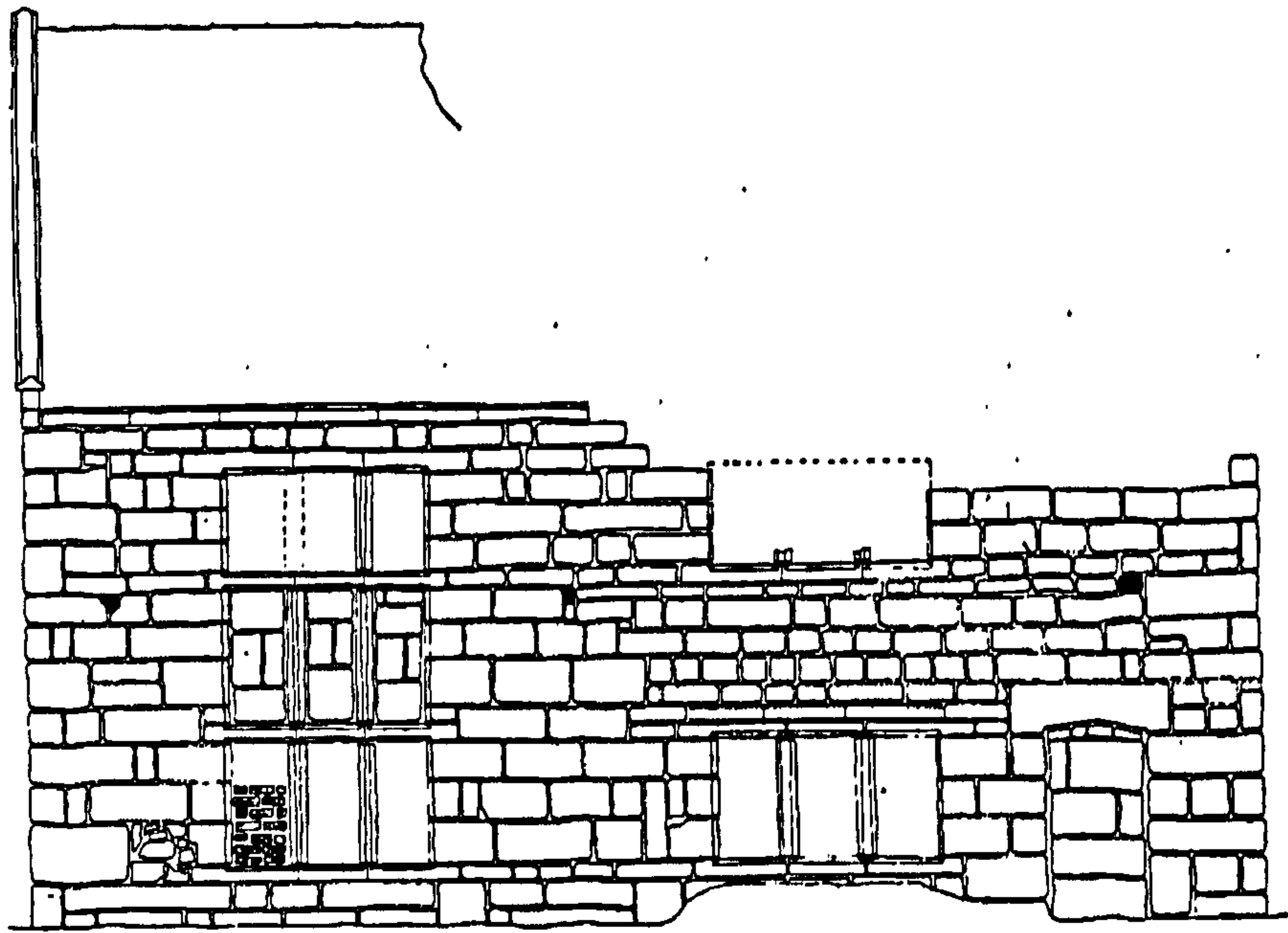
⁷³ SRO D239/M1. Lease of 1628.

⁷⁴ SHC, 1886, Lay subsidy roll of 1327, 217.

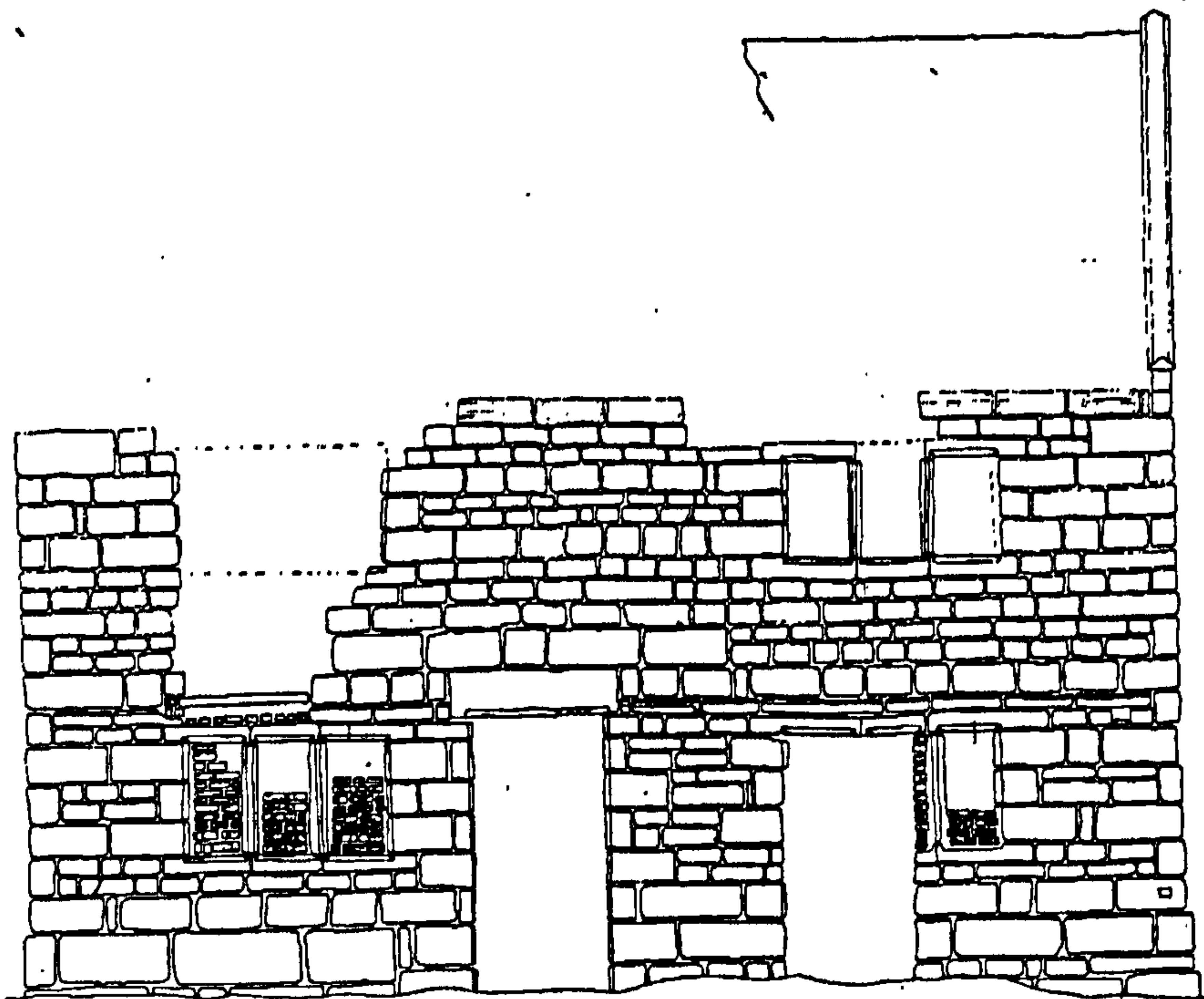
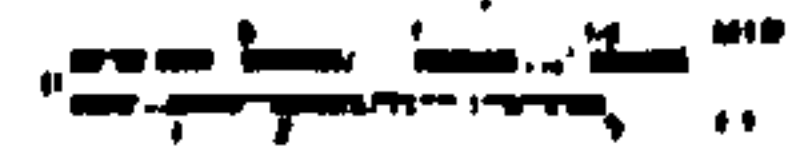
⁷⁵ SA13/3/15 and 16.

⁷⁶ Deed held privately at Longshaw Farm, Bradnop (Mr and Mrs Clarke).

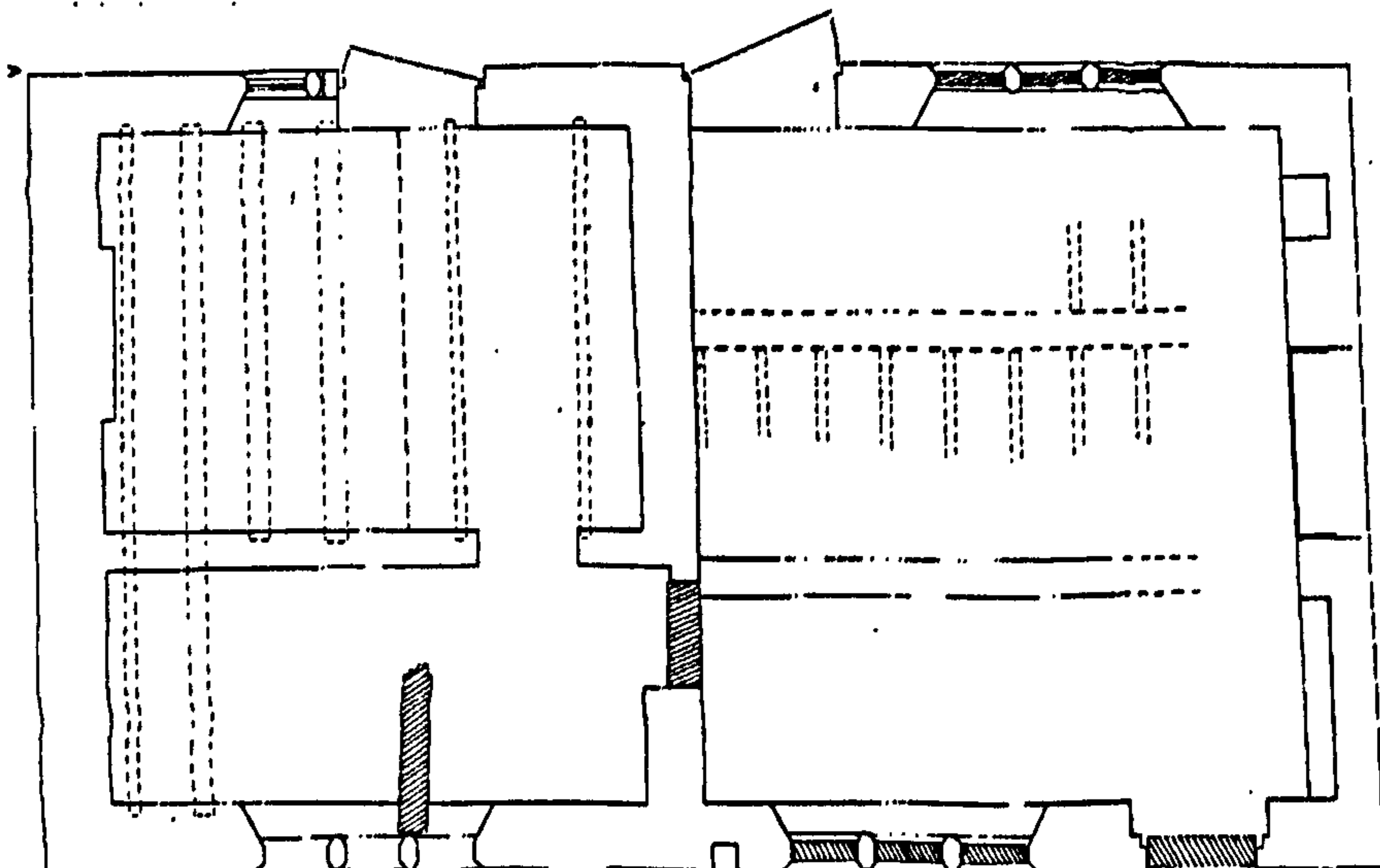
⁷⁷ Surveyed for 'Lichfield Historic Buildings Survey' in 1985.



East elevation



West elevation



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Fig. 52 Hayhouse (Whitehalls): the ground plan

consistent with firehood position against N gable. 3-by-3-light mullion and transom stair window to S room (some lights blocked in brick). Window type and presence of large stair window suggests second half of 17th century or later. Later: internal walls replaced with stone or brick, original stairs removed, heating arrangements. Addition of two doorways to W. Size of stair window and use of ashlar fits well with Whitehall ownership as does style (see Sharpcliffe [105] and Whitehough [107]).

1563, tenanted by Agnes Whitehall, widow of James Whitehall of Whitehough. 1651, property of 'ancient tenant' John Fenihough (ten. Richard White), sold to John Whitehall of Parkhall at Fernihough's request.⁷⁸ 1742, owned by John Sherwin, gentleman, so ran with adjacent property from then onwards.⁷⁹

[96] HERMITAGE

(P) SK021479

Circa 1600 S pile of double pile farmhouse reads as a parlour crosswing, with large room to W, smaller room and stair position to E. 5- and 3-light recessed mullion windows to each floor on S face (altered). Closed truss; close studding with mid rail to ground floor; close studding without mid rail to first floor. Oak staircase with splat balusters carved from re-used timber, from plank and muntin screen? 18th century N pile, central passage plan, kitchen to W with massive bressumer of full width hearth, service room to E. 3-light outer-edge mullion windows to each floor on N front. Both sections of ashlar; all additions carefully coursed to match original, but proportions and window details suggest two builds. Stone from adjacent farmland. 20th century 'ingle nook' in main parlour, triple hearth removed from kitchen and kitchen bressumer raised.

1651 farm sold to Michael Bradshaw after sale of Ipstones manor.

[97] LAUND FARM

[Fig. 53]

(P) SK049511

16th /17th century: two-bay main block with two-bay crosswing, formerly two room divided by close-studding. Three-light mullioned windows to N room of crosswing, irregularly placed 3-light window indicates stair position to S. Main block with central stack to W of entrance, now with 18th century stone firehood.

Set in one of the pre-1650 enclosures.



Fig. 53 Laund Farm from the north east with Ipstones Edge behind

[98] LITTLE STONES

(E) SK015496

17th century: single crosswing house, two storeys and attic.

⁷⁸ SA13/3/16.

⁷⁹ SA13/3/15; SA10/3 and 4.

[99] LOWER LADY MEADOWS (Fig. 6.82) (S) SK027530
Mid-late 18th century: central entrance plan with lobby leading directly to stairs. 3-light block-mullion windows flanking off-centre doorway. Two storeys with attic. E bay with houseplace. W bay with entrance lobby and stairs, parlour and small service room to rear. Cellar below parlour, chamfered window and mullion suggests house rebuilt on earlier foundations. 18th century farm buildings includes threshing barn.

1651 bought by William Meakin as part of Ipstones manor (now in Bradnop).⁸⁰

[100] MEADOW PLACE (Fig. 6.65, 6.67) and [Fig. 54] (S) SK022494
17th century: central lobby entrance house with rear outshut for stairs and services. Recessed truncated-diamond mullion windows with evidence for glazing bars. Photographs show splat baluster staircase in centre of rear outshut (removed). Parlour to W, heated on both floors, retains original timbers to floors and outshut roof. Houseplace to E, remains of firehood in roof space. 19th century: bay added to E, houseplace windows remodelled, long walls raised, king-post roof, houseplace timbers replaced to original plan.



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Fig. 54 *Meadow Place: the firehood in 1968 (now largely removed).*

[101] NEWHOUSE (E) SK 027509
18th century: scratch date of 1711 on rear wall. Three-bay lobby entrance plan. Two storeys. Three 3-light outer-edge mullion windows on each floor of S front. Plain band with chamfered top over ground floor windows. No original internal features.

⁸⁰ Deeds (Janet Thurman and David Phillips).

[102] ODDO HALL (I) SK 014501
Late 18th century: central entrance plan to single pile house of two and a half storeys. Panted oak doors and doorcases to first floor bedrooms with raised and fielded panels. Central Venetian window flanked by 3-light block mullion windows, single slab lintels and sills. 19th century: rear extension. 20th century: staircase attic fittings replaced.
 Not on Yates map of 1775.

[103] PADWICK (P) SK013526
17th century/18th century: two storeys, 4-bay plan, single bay to W isolated by main stack, unheated central bay plan to E (cf. Rownall). W bay with slight forward projection, lower eaves line, and gabled dormer. E section has large 3-, 1- and 3-light chamfered mullion casements to S. Rear wall of one build with smaller 2-light windows to ground and first floors. Several retain metal glazing bars and 6-paned leaded lights. Houseplace has spine beams running E-W and chamfered joists. Mid-19th century restoration: doorway inserted into central bay of E section to create central passage plan. Interior walls of E section rebuilt in brick. Stone fire surround added to houseplace.

1333 Robert de Pachewyk listed in Bradnop. 1481 granted by Roger Turner to son Thomas. 1623 date on outbuilding. 1806 death of James Turner. Sold by Ralph Turner (1751-1839) and Richard Turner to 'Alsop'.⁸¹

[104] PELHAMS (former New Barn) (Fig. 6.90) (S) SK519044
1707: base of barn and W cell of present house (marked IW 1707). Barn includes threshing area/cart entrance, housing for cattle with haylofts above, and stable with hayloft and internal pitching hole to next section. Seven doorways, all with replaced or raised lintels except the (blocked) stable doorway. Late 18th/19th century: partial rebuild after period of neglect. Living accommodation added, stable subsumed into the house.

Site at junction of Blackbrook field system and 1650-80 enclosure land, suggests land formed John Whieldon's allocation for Blackbrook (see Fig. 2.17).

[105] SHARPCLIFFE (Figs. 6.29 and 6.30) and [Fig. 55] (S) SK008521
17th century: double pile house with double pile roof and three additional gables at back and front. Two parlours in S section (cellar below), once heated by corner hearths (as on upper floors), hall and staircase in centre, kitchen and service room to N. 19th century: new stacks inserted in centre of building and on dividing wall between parlours linked by horizontal flue, centre of roof remodelled to remove main valley. Almost all original detail plastered over, but sufficient visible to confirm basic plan survives largely unaltered. 1904 onwards: house altered and enlarged. After 1954: 19th century parlour stack removed at ground floor level, RSJs inserted.

Earliest reference 1291. To Whitehalgh/Whitehall family in 1469/70 when Margaret, Henry Sharpcliffe's heir, married James Whitehalgh. 1625/6 Robert Whitehall fined for knighthood. Plaque indicates house built by 'John Whitehall, of Park-hall esq., son to James, grandson to Robert, great-grand-son to James Whitehall'. 1642, inherited by John Whitehall who died in 1684. Descendants retained property until 19th century. 1792, William Sneyd commented on poor state of the chimneys. 1845, purchased by John Sneyd for second son, Ralph Debank (crest on porch), substantial building works followed. 1876, purchased by Hugh Sleigh (arms of SW stack). 1904 purchased by A.S. Boucher. 1946 purchased by the Youth Hostels Association.⁸²

⁸¹ Sleigh, 1883, 182-3.

⁸² Brighton, 1937, 23; SHC vol VII, Lay Subsidy Rolls; Sleigh (1883), 181; pers. com. Pam Inders;



Fig. 55 Sharpcliffe Hall: from the south east showing the altered roofline.

[106] STONES (P) SK017495
 1686: central lobby entrance house with date and initials TM on lintel. Houseplace larger than parlour so entrance offset to N. 18th century extension. Eaves raised within verge parapets suggesting original roof of thatch.

[107] WHITEHOUGH (Figs. 6.27, 28, 133, 139, 141, 142, 145) (S) SK014514
 Two 17th century houses remodelled *circa* 1720 and thrown into one. Axial stack may represent remains of earlier house. E house: hall (demolished) and crosswing of two and a half storeys, with cellar and apex attic. Roof with principal rafter and tiebeam trusses inside stone gables, and full complement of straight windbraces (cf. Cloud House[149]). Canted bay with mullion and transom windows rises through two storeys on S. First floor retains panelled S room. W house: ground floor survives with mullioned windows to houseplace and formerly divided second cell. 1720s: upper floor of W house rebuilt with tall mullion and transom windows, N service wing was added with mullioned windows to ground floor and mullion and transome windows to upper floor, new staircase to N of main stack with tall mullion and transome stair window. 1720s: new doors throughout except the earlier attics, panelling at stairhead (Fig. 00).

Tenant farm held by Whitehough/Whitehall family until mid-17th century; purchased after sale of manor in 1649. Seven hearths at 'The Whitehalgh' in 1666. John Mellor, tenant by 1667, owner by 1712. 18th century work by Robert Mellor after John's death in 1718.⁸³

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[108] ABBEY GREEN (Figs. 6.42 and 59) and [Fig. 56] (S) SJ978577
Multiphase. Render conceals details of phasing. Two storeys, attic and cellar. 16th century: timber-framed, fragments of closed truss (A-A1) and side wall, close-studding without midrail. Mortices suggest firehood position on gable end. 17th century: stonework of main range including axial stack, perhaps inserted into crosspassage, giving lobby entrances to E and W. Varying wall thicknesses suggest gradual replacement of timber at different periods. Parlour to S underlain by cellar. Crosswing, part stone, part brick, again suggests replacement of earlier timber-framing. Uncertain: E brick extension.

1677 family settlement gives owner as William Tonnycliffe of Bearda, gentleman,

Inders and Aldis (1998), entries from 1845 onwards; notes from the owner, Mrs. Cartwright.

⁸³ LRO John Mellor, 1718.

and tenant John Tonnycliffe, John to inherit. 1681, death of John Tonnycliffe, RBR. 1691 sold by Joshua and Joseph Tonnycliffe of Beardhall to William Sneyd. 1731, purchased by William Mills of Leek. 1852 to John Davenport of Westwood Hall.⁸⁴



Fig. 56 Abbey Green from the west

[109] ABBEY INN (Fig. 6.81) (S) SJ979578
 1702. Local sandstone. Unheated central bay plan, three storeys and attic. Three window front with 3-, 2- and 3-light mullion windows and gabled dormers with hog-backed copings. Curvetto drip moulds over first and second floor windows, rising over central doorway. Sloping site allows ground floor service area with external gable-end entrance, and first floor main living area with central entrance reached by steps. Reconstruction based on drawing of 1900, steps not original. Battens and hinges of original door behind 20th century front. Staircase in central bay, houseplace to S, parlour to N. Steps replaced with present platform after 1950.⁸⁵

Built 1702 for John and Mary Allen. Allen tenants by 1542⁸⁶. 1770 Allen's farm or Bowling Green House. Later Bowling Green Inn, now Abbey Inn.⁸⁷

[110] ABBEY FARM (Fig. 6.16) (N) SJ982578
 1612. Large house of re-used sandstone and timber-framing. Lower end incorporates four-centred cart-arch with coving, probably the gatehouse of Dieulacres Abbey. Stone for lower storey derived from abbey ruins. Hall and service rooms under a single roof line. Parlour wing to N, 2-storey porches to front and rear. Front porch with four-centred arch, R over TA and 1612 on timber cornice above. Leads to lobby formed by axial stack. Second axial stack serves service rooms to S. 19th century: upper storey rebuilt in brick, mock-timbering applied.

Adjacent to Dieulacres. Builder Thos Rudyard of Rudyard, lord of the manor from 1597.⁸⁸

[111] BROWNSETT [Fig. 57] (I) SJ992638
17th century: fragment of major house converted to barn, ashlar blocks, mullion and transom window, stone hearth. 1625-6 Edmund Brough, gentleman.

⁸⁴ SRO D(W)1702.1.2 and D3272/1/4/3/17B; LJO John Tonnycliffe, 1681.

⁸⁵ NMR AA66/1706.

⁸⁶ WSL M540.

⁸⁷ SRO D(W)1702/1/23; D3272/1/4/3/17b.

⁸⁸ Sleight, 1883, 25.



Fig. 57 Brownsett: fragment of Edmund Brough's house, now a barn.

[112] BUTTYFOLD [Fig. 58] (E) SJ010609
 17th century: end-lobby entrance house with unheated central bay plan. Square headed entrance with moulding (cf. Rownall [48] 1674) masked by forward extension (for kitchen). Series of 3-light mullioned windows set under continuous curveto drip moulds. 19th century: side walls raised and dormer windows added, gable stacks rebuilt, copings lost. Central entrance constructed and porch added.

Datestone from neighbouring Cunliffe property (demolished) copied and attached to porch. Sales catalogue of 1855 shows separate farms and Cunliffes on adjacent holding. Ownership of William Gent in 1650s (RBR inventory).⁸⁹



Fig. 58 Buttyfold from the south west

[113] BUXTON BROW (Fig. 6.77) and [Fig. 59] (S) SJ986642
 Early 18th century: two storeys and attic, three-bay lobby entrance plan. Stone tiled roof. No access at upper level between E bay and centre of house. Small stair windows to N lit stair position. Bulls-eye window in W gable offset for chimney, indicating heated parlour.

Deeds from 1599. Builder uncertain.⁹⁰

⁸⁹ Sales catalogue of 1855 (own copy). LRO William Gent, 1650.

⁹⁰ Deeds (Mr. and Mrs. Findlow).



Fig. 59 Buxton Brow from the south west

[114] GUNSIDE (Fig. 6.85) and [Fig. 60] (S) SJ981600
Multiphase.16th/17th century: cruck truss, gable end of timber building (apex type C), re-used as main truss of later house [Fig.00]. Houseplace to N with scarf joints indicating removal of bressumer for firehood. Parlour to S with cellar under. The proportions, the need for a second roof truss, and transfer of original entrance to central position all suggest an unheated central bay plan with staircase to W. 19th century: house enlarged and reoriented to face S. Central passage plan overlaps original building. 1886: single cell cottage added to W. Further 19th century extensions gave additional service rooms with stone thralls and salting slabs. Cottage extended to N.

Owner/occupier in 1653, William Condliffe, yeoman.⁹¹ Datestones TC 1846, TC 1886 refer to Thomas Carter, responsible for 19th century work.



Fig. 60 Gunside: during building work in 1999.

[115] FRITH BOTTOM (Fig. 6.84) (I) SJ993613
18th century: brick, flemish bond with blue headers to sides and rear, rusticated quoins, rusticated vousoirs to sash windows of 3-window front. Two and half storeys, central entrance plan, main door with moulded architraves and bracketed pediment.. Eaves moulding dips below three dormers to S, 6-light transomed stair window to N. Entrance hall flanked by houseplace and parlour. Small service room and original stairs to rear. Houseplace with stone fireplace comparable to Revedge [33] Whitehough [107] and

⁹¹ LJO, William Condliffe, 1653.

Oxhay [120]. Parlour with semicircular display alcoves, overmantle with split pediment, pillasters to hearth surround, dado with raised and fielded panels, and 6-panelled door. All rooms with plain beams and underceiling below joists. Upper floors with 2-panel raised and fielded doors. Original shutters to most rooms. Added kitchen block, two storeys, re-used beam with cyma stop, others with run-out chamfer, no underceiling.

Built for William Wood, gentleman, between 1717 and 1741. Stairs suggest 1720-30. Sold to John Davenport of Ball Haye in 1777 by a later William Wood.⁹²

[116] HIGH FOREST [Fig.61] (P) SJ983651
 17th century: main range contains houseplace with lobby entrance, single crosswing subdivided into parlour and service areas. Two-light fire windows to houseplace and chamber over the house. 18th century: 2-storey rear extension forming kitchen and masking original entrance. Uncertain: date of present entrance and porch. Lowering of roof and loss of attics.

1540, purchased by William Trafford with Heaton section of Swythamley Grange. A major pasture of Dieulacres. Occupied by William Trafford, gentleman in 1627, Anne Trafford in 1648. 1698, tenanted by William Allen.⁹³

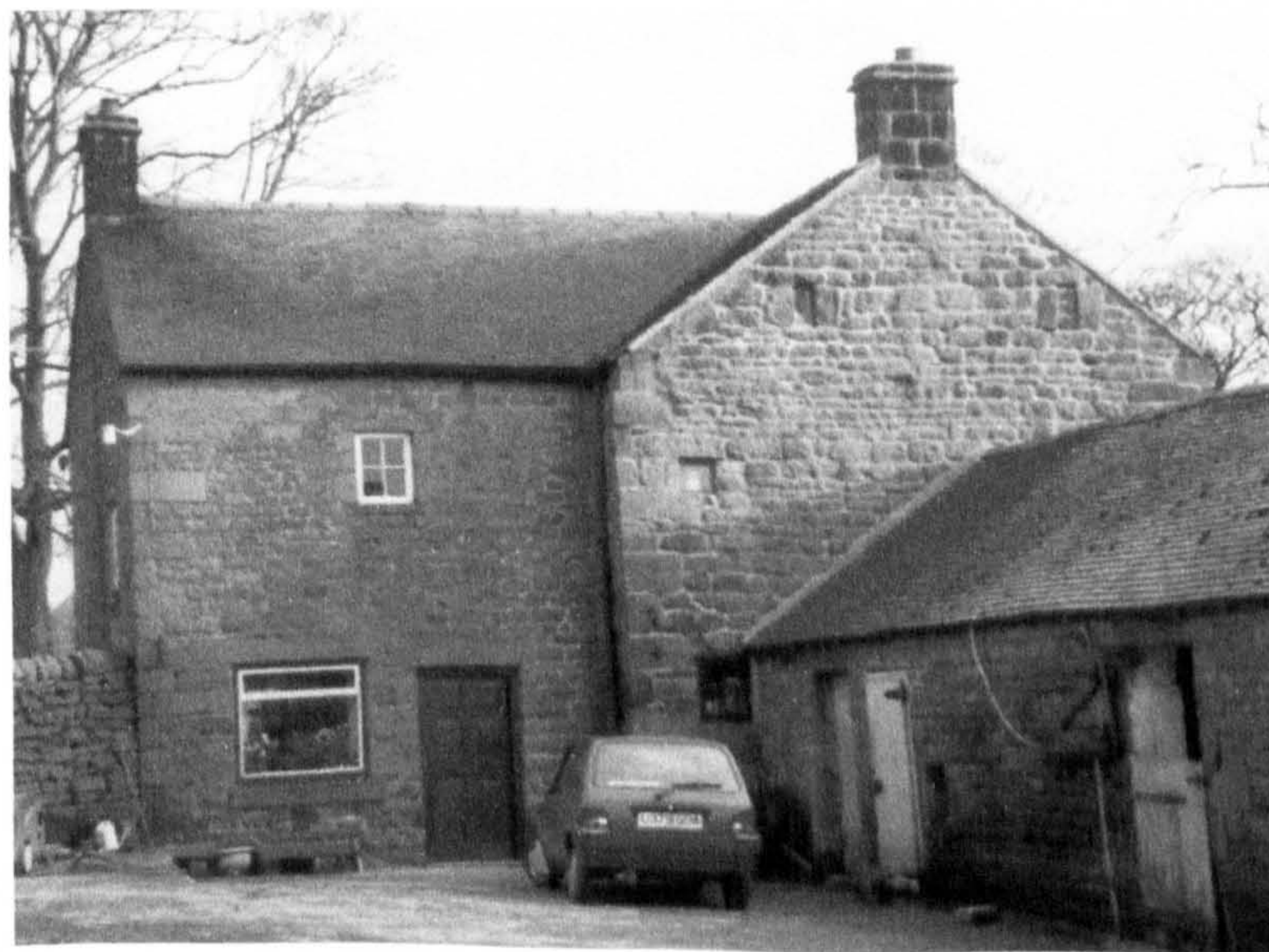


Fig. 61 The High Forest from the southwest (above) and the north (below).

⁹² LJO William Wood, 1717; William Wood 1741; deeds (private property, Sheila and David Hine).

⁹³ L. & P. Hen. VIII, xv, p. 342; LJO William Trafford, 1627; Anne Trafford, 1648; William Allen, 1698.

[117] MARSH FARM [Fig. 62] (S) SJ994605
 Late 17th/early 18th century: two cell end-lobby entrance. Firehood position in houseplace indicated by fire-window and metal ties on scarf joints. Stair window in second cell indicates former stair position. 19th century: dividing wall rebuilt as solid truss for raised roof, upper windows raised, gable window removed and built into added farm building range. JM 1840 above cart entrance. King-post roof.

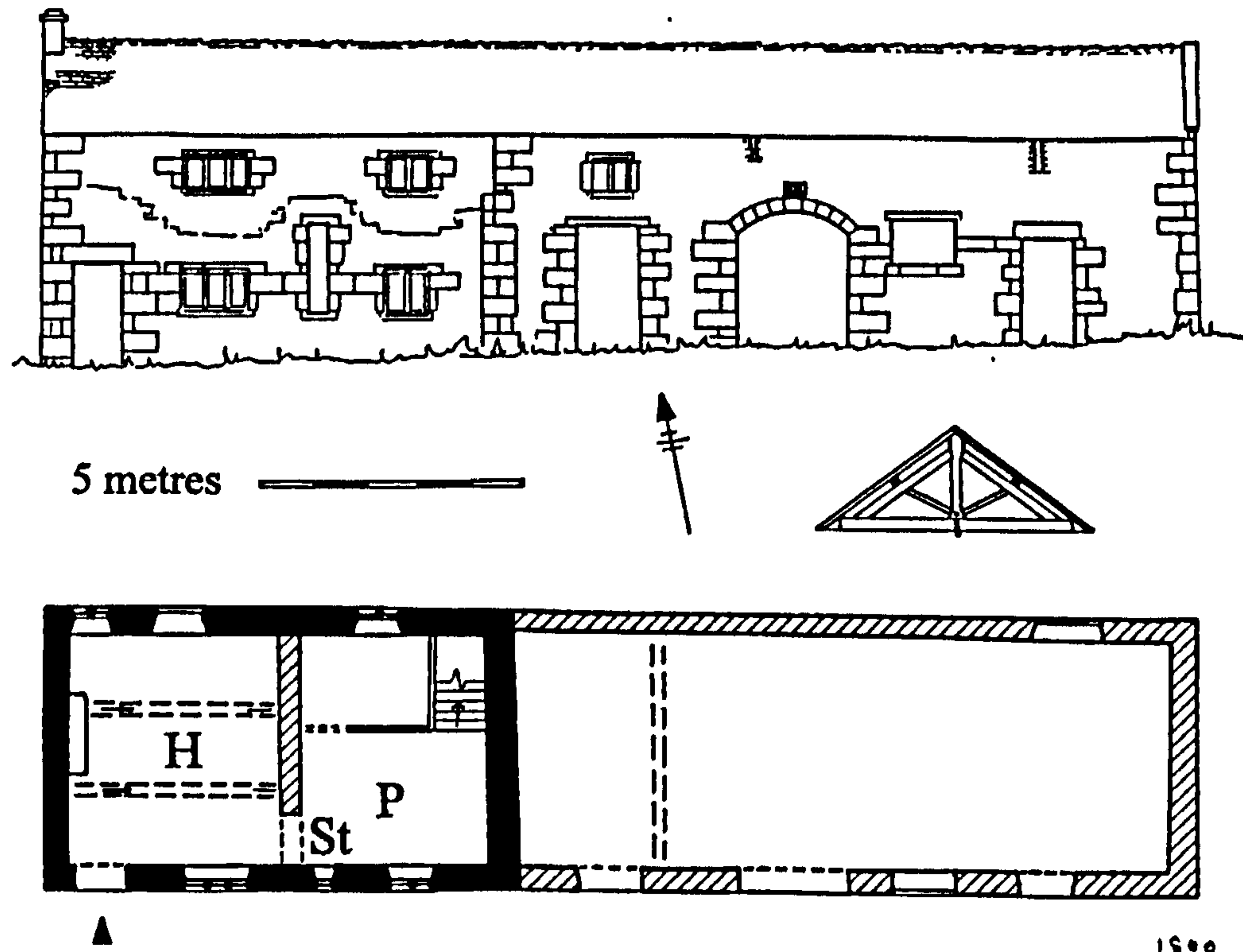


Fig. 62 Marsh Farm

[118] MEADOWS (E) SJ 985634
 Circa 1700: central passage plan. Second pile added to rear, roof raised and rebuilt over both piles.

Occupied by Thomas Ash, husbandman, in 1744.⁹⁴

[119] MIDDLE HULME (Figs. 6.42 and 43) (S) SJ999604
 Multiphase. Timber-framing replaced by stone. 15th/16th century: L-shaped box-framed house with large oblong panels filled with split laths. Roof trusses and upper parts of closed internal trusses survive. Late 16th/early 17th century: outer wall largely replaced with re-used ashlar blocks. Houseplace given large hearth with fire-window under stone arch served by exterior stack on E. gable, smaller hearth to chamber above. Parlour hearth served by external stack. Late 17th century: S gable of parlour replaced with rubble walling and external stack rebuilt to take flue for hearth added to parlour chamber. Early 18th century: perhaps 1718, kitchen added over original entrance, coursed rubble. Late-18th/early-19th century: bread oven in houseplace; triple hearth with block surround to S. gable of kitchen.

1542, John Burgh, two messuages at Middle Hulme. 1548 John Burgh required three trees to make spars, laths and sill. Dating compatible with re-use of stone from Dieulacres Abbey (dissolved in 1538). Brough ownership until 19th century.

⁹⁴ LJO, Thomas Ash, 1744.

[120] OXHAY (Fig. 6.78 and 6.79) [Fig. 63] (S) SJ981607
Early to mid-18th century: three cell central lobby entrance house. Doorway to kitchen with date stone, WR (William Rogers) 1754. Doorway to central entrance, R/WY 1765. Semi-basement cellar to N. Central houseplace with bressumer for firehood, mid-late 18th century fireplace inserted within, small parlour hearth of similar date. Block mullion windows placed irregularly reflecting firehood position. Three chambers over. Deep attic lit by blocked 4-light window to N. 19th century: remodelling of kitchen, including ceiling, steep boxed stairway, and fireplace. Service room of brick with stone detailing covers S entrance. Loading door to E gable.

RBR inventory, William Rogers, gentleman, 1743. Date stones suggest changes of ownership not building dates.

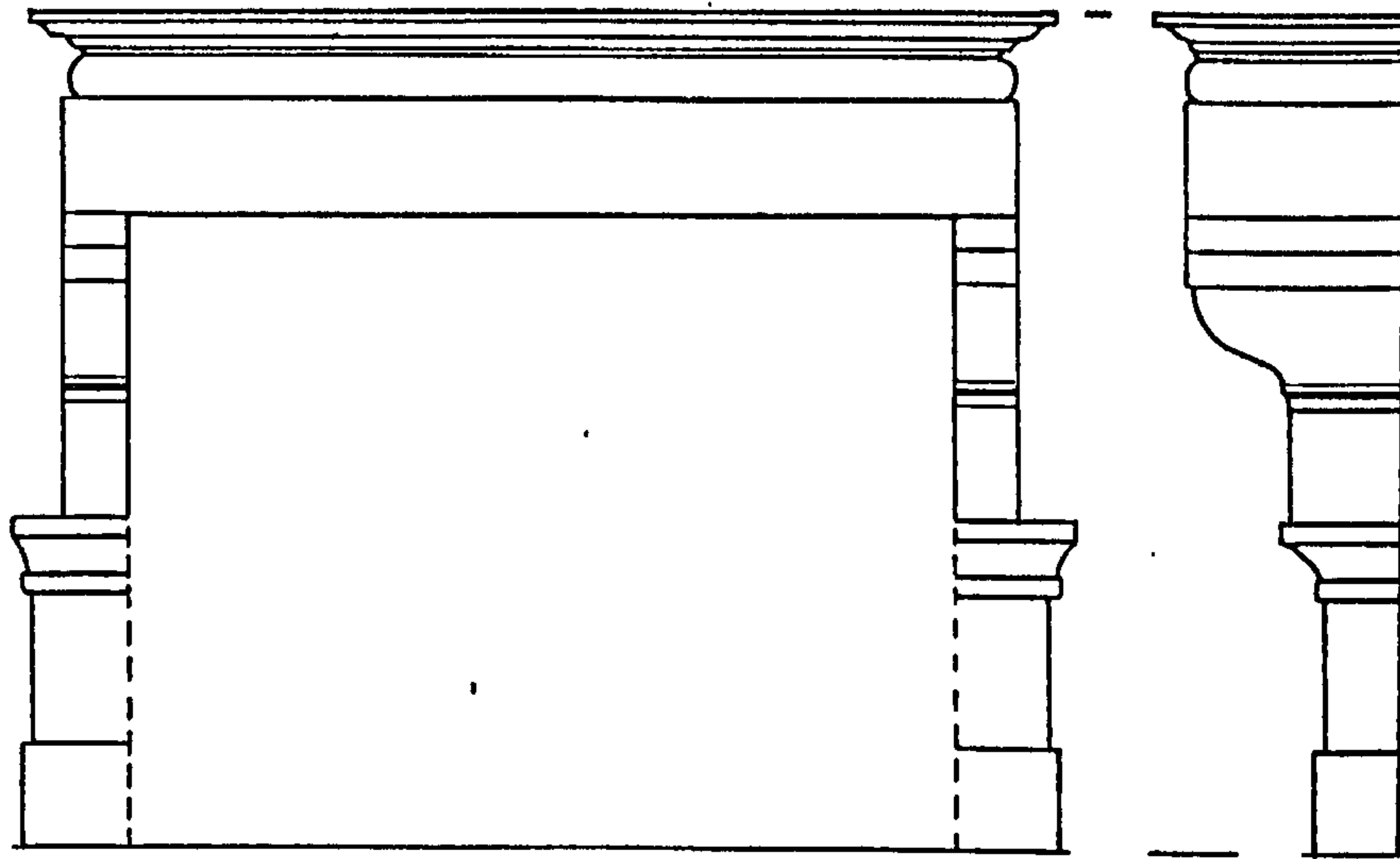


Fig. 63 Oxhay: 18th century fireplace in the houseplace.

[121] POOLE [Fig.64] (S) SJ975636
1669: stone house of two storeys and two cells, with single hearth in houseplace to N. S cell laterally divided, single room with 3-light window above. Added rear outshut for stairs. Circa 1800: firehood removed, interior wall rebuilt in stone, W corner rebuilt, doorway moved, front re-fenestrated. Date stone (ex situ) A/W E 1669, William Arnett.

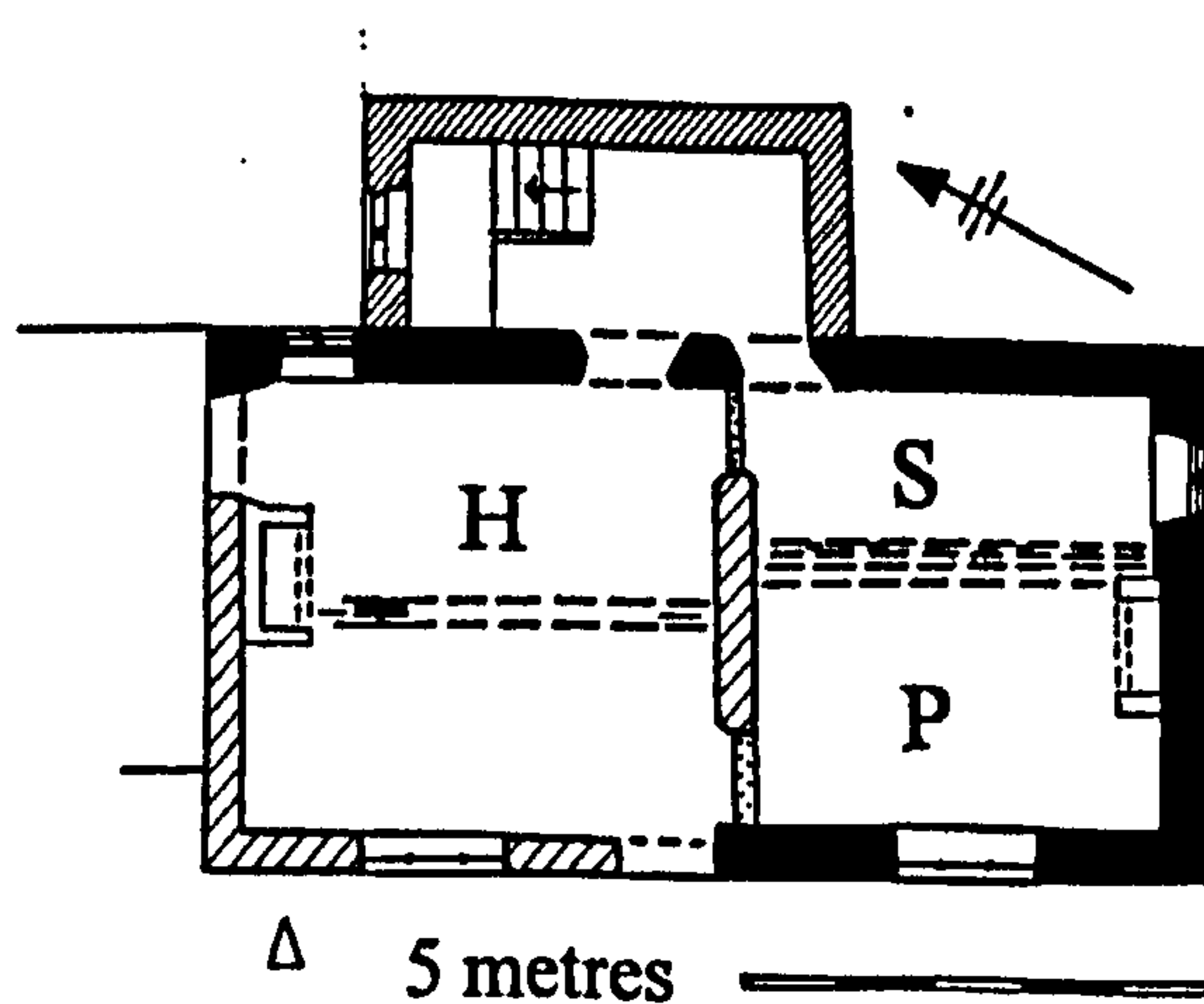


Fig. 64 Poole

[122] REDEARTH (E) SJ971591
17th century: remodelled. Exterior details suggest the house shared by Thomas Plant and Widow Plant in 1665. Blocked 3-light mullioned window serves well-lit attic.

Workshop for weavers whose deaths were recorded in 1637, 1666 and 1728?

Upper and Lower houses described in 1694. House of Lownes family no longer exists. 1626-6 Matthew Lowne fined for knighthood. 1666 Matthew Lownes 3 hearths. 1678 Matthew Lownes of Glynde, Sussex, formerly of Redearth.⁹⁵

[123] ROCHE END (1) and (2) (Fig. 6.89) (S) SJ997643
 (1) 1848 Two-storey house on steep bank with vaulted shippon beneath entered from lower level. Pigsty adjacent with watershot masonry.

Built by William Mills, stone mason for himself.

(2) Circa 1800: single cell house of two storeys with stone fireplace. Converted to barn. Last of several similar houses in the immediate area.

1833, owner William Mills. Left to son with permission to remove.⁹⁶

[124] ROCHE SIDE (I) SJ994627
 Main house dated 1850: central entrance plan, two storeys and deep attic with extension to rear of earlier date. Red sandstone with rusticated quoins and dressings. Replaces L-shaped range consisting of house and barn, the latter dated 1720. Earlier house too fragmentary to assess plan. May be 17th century.

[125] THORNILEIGH GREEN [Fig. 65] (E) SJ978628
18th century. Two full storeys and deep attic. 3-light block mullioned windows to lower floors, 2-light to attics.

1662, 1666, William Clulow, one hearth; 1673, James Clulow, 2 hearths. 1729, Clulow deeds. House subsequently rebuilt. Farm sold to Thomas Brocklehurst 1819.⁹⁷



Fig. 65 Thornleigh Green: the Clulow house is to the left.

[126] THORNILEIGH HALL (Figs. 6.69 and 6.70) and [Fig.66] (S) SJ979628
17th century: unheated central bay plan. Hall to W with external stack and stone fireplace. Doorways with chamfers and stops on W side set in square-framed interior walls. Centre originally divided into unheated parlour and stair/passage area. Main

⁹⁵ LRO 1637 John Plant; 1666 John Plant; 1728 Jeremiah Buxton; Deed of 1684 (privately owned, from dispersal of deeds held by Challinor and Shaw, 1990s); PRO PROB 11 358/112.

⁹⁶ SW 27/444.

⁹⁷ SW 12.

parlour to E. Similar plan to first floor with landing providing separate access to each chamber. Kitchen added between 1667 and 1737.⁹⁸ 19th century; further cell later added to cover main entrance.

1662, 1666 Wm Armett, clerk, 2 hearths. To Swythamley estate late 19th century.



Fig. 66 Thornleigh Hall: from the south east.

[127] WINDYGATES (Figs. 6.18 – 20) (S) SK013618
17th century. Hall and two crosswings. Ground and first floors with 5-light mullion and transom windows, attic windows of each wing with pyramid of 1, 3 and 5 lights. Porch flanked by pillars to single exterior door offset to one side of central block, date stone TB 1634. Huge external stack marks service wing, lesser external stacks to parlour wing and hall. Roof of stone tiles. Principal rafter and tiebeam roofs with ridge purlins and double side purlins complete throughout. Most ground floor rooms lack under-ceiling, and have original arrangement of stopped beams and joists. Major stone hearth in kitchen of service wing, unheated room behind. Part of stone arch to hearth in hall in position. Phase building evident. Hall and parlour wing followed by service wing and porch. Perhaps built against pre-existing house in service wing position, as lack of ashlar walling indicates the plan to be the original intention and the masonry of the stack does not course through.

1538, Dieulacres had two messuages at Windygates (tenants: Thomas Pedley, Richard Brough). 1625-6 Richard Brough. 1634 Thomas Brough.

LEEK and LOWE

[128] HOME FARM (former Bone Farm) (Fig. 6.63) and [Fig. 67] (S) SJ996554
1628. Lobby entrance house with single crosswing, square-framed internal walls. Five-light truncated-diamond mullion windows to parlour and houseplace on N, with 2-light fire-window in houseplace and parlour gable. Cooking hearth in houseplace to W, upper part of firehood in roof space. Shallow stone hearths to parlour and parlour chamber. Cellar below parlour. Attics throughout, added over houseplace. Chamfered and stopped main beams and joists except in modern stair position.

1666 Timothy Plant, three hearths.

⁹⁸ LJO William Armett, 1667; William Armett, 1737.

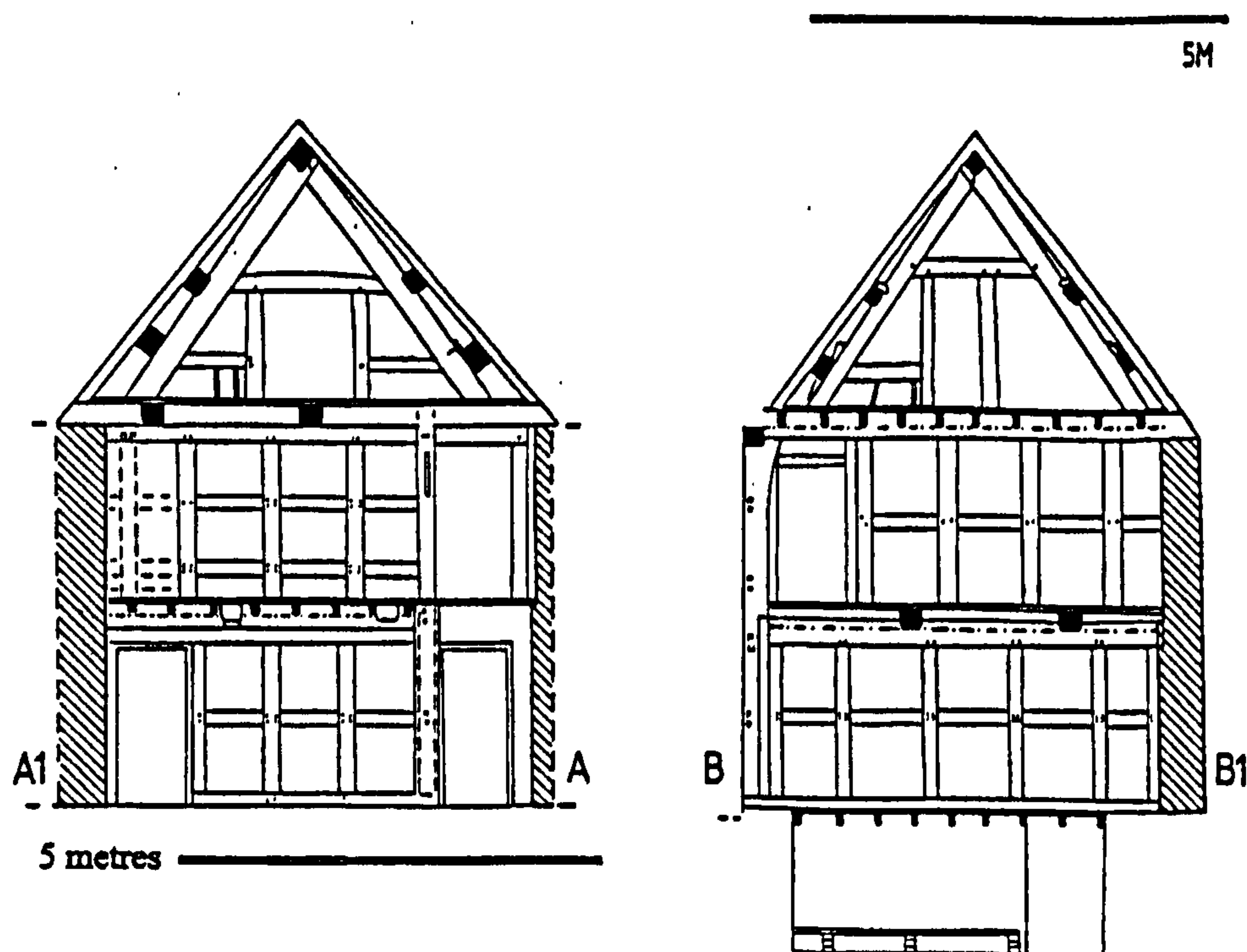


Fig. 67 Home Farm: sections

[129] KNIVEDON [Fig. 68] (S) SK000560
 16th/17th century: two-bay, 2-storey house. Two major phases, contrasting stone types.
 19th century: radical alterations. Large extension, creation of central entrance plan with passage and stairs in former firehood position.

1538 Thomas and Ellen Smith. Freehold in 1562. Two households in mid-17th century (footings of 19th century block are earlier, may be unit housing). 1733 Richard Smith left half his holding to nephew Thomas 'who lives with me'.⁹⁹

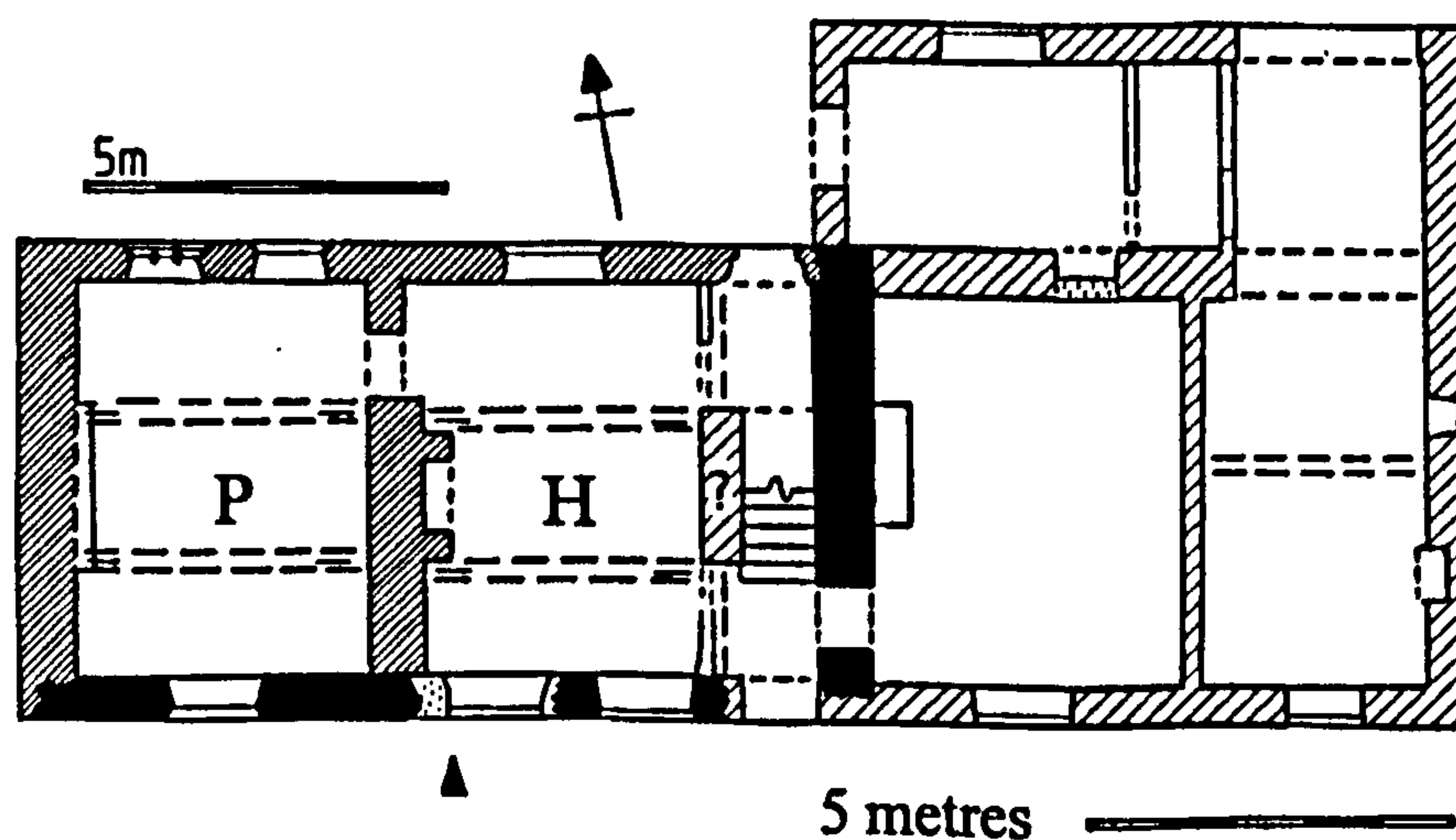


Fig. 68 Knivedon

⁹⁹ *VCH Staffs* VII, 88; Leek Par. Regs. 1635-1669; LRO, Richard Smith, 1733.

LONGSDON

[131] DUNWOOD HOUSE FARM [Fig. 69] (P) SJ948552
 17th century and 18th centuries. L-shaped building. 17th century: rear of house, houseplace/kitchen and chamber above. Bressumer supporting stone stack on dividing wall between the two phases. Early 18th century: central entrance plan house added to W. Symmetrical façade with 4- 2- and 4-light mullioned windows to upper floor of main facade, 2-light mullioned windows to each of 3 dormers. Central entrance flanked by single light windows for hallway (cf. [25]) and 4-light windows to main rooms (one replaced by bay). Central entrance hall, staircase to rear, parlour and dining room(?) either side. 19th century: bay window added to W façade.



Fig. 69 Dunwood House Farm

[132] HARRACLES (Figs. 4.5 and 6.36) (P) SJ955572
 Eighteenth century (with and older core?). Brick. Hall and two cross-wings. Main facades with cross-shaped windows of early eighteenth century type, side of service wing with soldier arches. Service wing with bressumer across full width of rear wall (fire-damaged). Central area divided into front entrance hall accessed from the front door, and rear entrance hall accessed from the back door. Both hallways give access to the side wings. Parlour wing presumably divided and including a main staircase position. Owners indicate the roof has been raised over an existing structure on the alignment of the main façade. Straight joints on the rear of the parlour wing suggest the survival of a timber post at the time of rebuilding. Detached kitchen behind service wing. Fine series of barns and out buildings. Also gardens.

Medieval origins. Wedgwood property from 1559. Undated survey (perhaps relating to extent of 1599) gives field names, still in use. 1590 John Wedgwood, RBR. 1676 William Sherratt of Harracles owed 2s to 'Mr Wedgwood my Master for Chief Rent'; 1733, Thomas Goodwin tenant farmer, RBR. Suggests joint occupancy, gentry and tenant farmer. Sold to William Mills in 1750. Wolliscroft family, tenants by early 19th century, subsequently owners.¹⁰⁰

¹⁰⁰ *VCH Staffs*, VII, 206-7; SRO D(W)1702/B/2/22 and 34; LJO John Wedgwood 1590; William Sherratt 1676; Thomas Goodwin 1733; William Wolliscroft 1821.

[133] HARRACLES MILL [Fig. 70] (S) SJ951574
 Multiphase. 16th century core to mill building. Drying kiln and house adjacent. Much 18th and 19th century work in mill building in which machinery survives. Single cell house added in 18th century, subsequently enlarged.

Details of major dispute between the joint lords of the manor indicate the core of building was built in the 1570s by John Wedgwood of Harracles.¹⁰¹

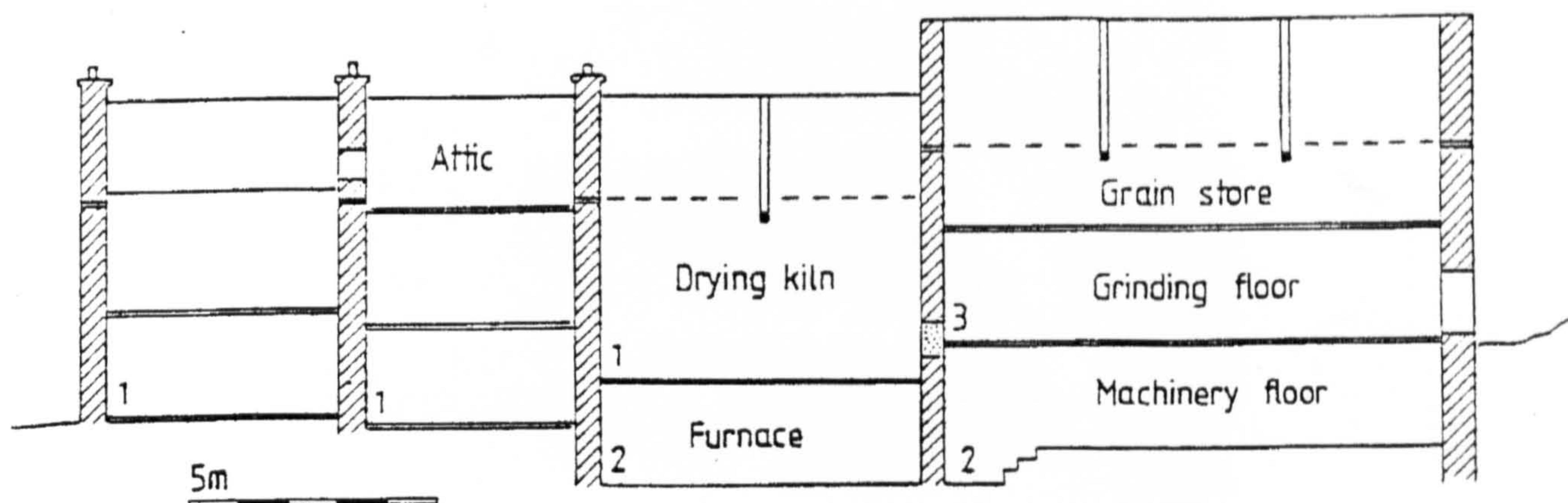


Fig. 70 A section through Harracles Mill. 16th century masonry survives round the blocked window opening between the drying kiln and the grinding floor. The attic is above the eighteenth century house.

[134] LITTLE BIRCHALL [Fig. 71] (P) SJ987552
 Circa 1700; three bay lobby entrance plan, central houseplace flanked by parlour and service area, cellar below parlour. Door lintel replaced in 19th century to provide 'fanlight'. Interior much modernised.

1728 John Taylor, yeoman; 1737, William Taylor, husbandman, RBR.¹⁰²



Fig. 71 Little Birchall from the south west

¹⁰¹ SRO D(W)1702/2/19 and 32.

¹⁰² LJO William Taylor, 1737.

[135] LITTLE LONGSDON – barn [Fig. 72] (demolished) SJ590554
 Cruck barn. Demolished. Photographs indicate at least three bays. Crucks on padstones.
 Square-framed walling, three panels high on metre-high stone sill, brick infill.



*Fig. 72 Little Longsdon: the cruck barn before demolition in 1985.
 Photographs loaned by A.G. Busfield*

[136] STANLOWE (Fig. 6.23) and [Fig. 73] (E) SJ956546
W parlour, 16th century core: fragments of timber-framing (close-studding without midrail), 17th century stonework to side and rear, S façade with tall mullioned windows of early eighteenth century date. Main house, 17th century: hall and crosswings, crenellated link gives flush front (date uncertain). Varying height of windows suggests basis of earlier features. Large external stacks at both ends of building and to rear of the hall. Kitchen stack with firewindow. Ground floor with three main rooms (parlour, hall and kitchen), upper floor with numerous subdivisions.¹⁰³ Attics in crosswings lit from rear only. Taking in door on front of service wing, single storey building covering well postdates its use. 19th century porch.

Medieval site. Bulkley family from the mid-16th century to mid-18th century. 1697 John Bulkeley, RBR.¹⁰⁴

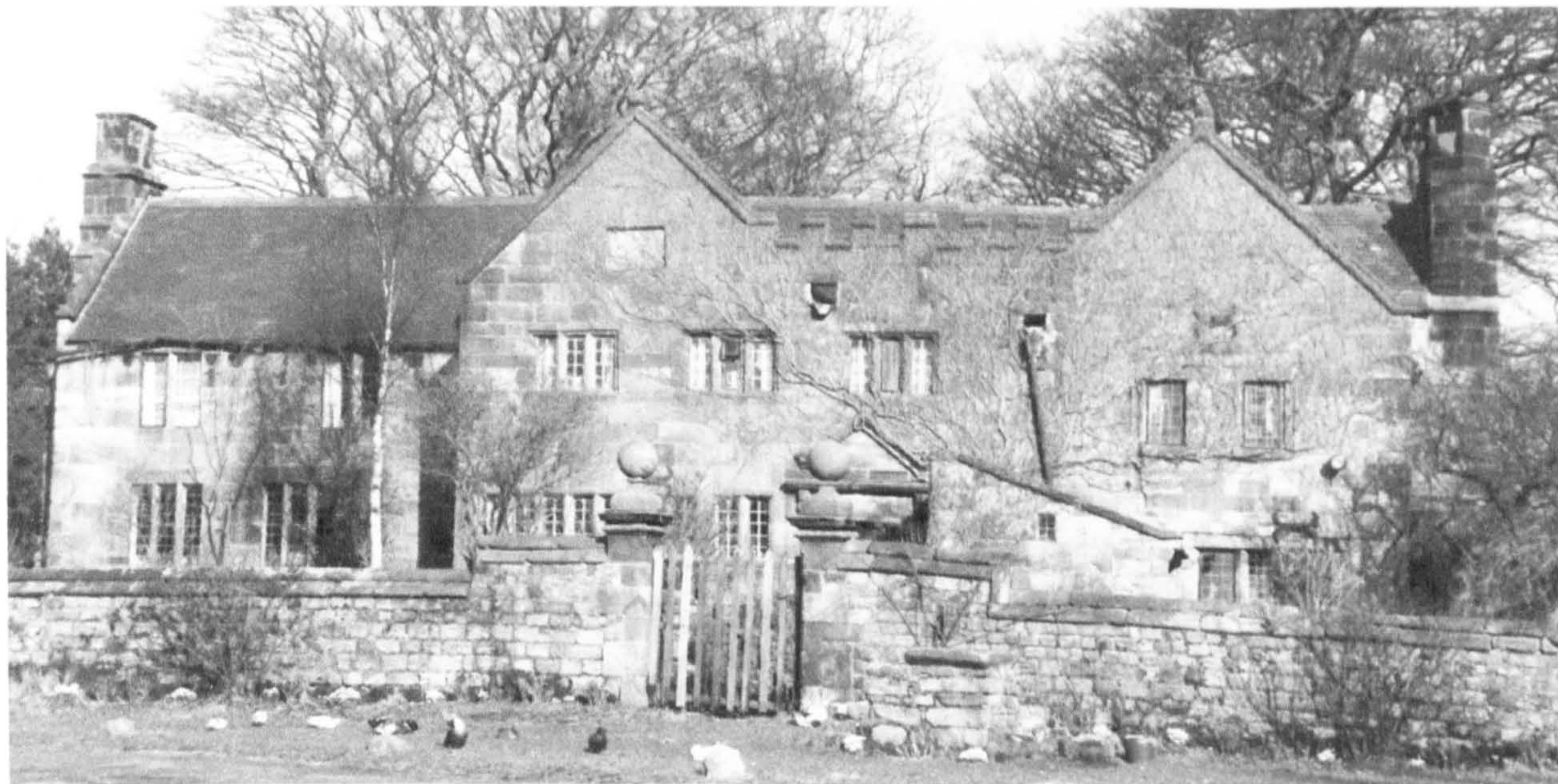


Fig. 73 Stanlowe from the south

[137] TREES (Fig. 6.83) (S) SJ942545
Mid 18th century. Brick. Three cell plan, with off-centre entrance (blocked), and unheated central bay with and stairs to rear. Brick string courses above front upper and lower windows on S, stone detailing to windows, splayed lintel with keystone over casement openings. Attic floor with single lights in each gable. Single storey kitchen added to E (demolished). Fragments of staircase and balusters, original door cases.

1671, farm owned by John Smith, husbandman.¹⁰⁵

[138] WALLGRANGE (Fig. 6.35) (E) SJ977549
Early 18th century. Double pile plan. Ashlar with symmetrical five window front, and hipped roof with attic dormers. Tall cruciform windows with mullions and transoms. Four window sides. 19th century service ranges in brick, set back from main front.

Property of the Levesons from 1540. Descended with the Leweson-Gower estate until 1911. Built for Simon Debank (d.1723) or son John (d.1750).¹⁰⁶

¹⁰³ Leek Post and Times, March 31, 1966, Miller (1891), 251-4.

¹⁰⁴ *VCH Staffs* VII, 207; LJO Thomas Bulkley 1574, John Bulkeley 1697, James Bulkley 1729.

¹⁰⁵ LRO 1671 John Smith.

¹⁰⁶ PRO, L. & P. of Hen. VIII, 1540, C66/691(6); SRO, D593 G/1/1/1; *VCH Staffs*, 205; LRO Simon Debank 1702; John Debank 1750.

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[139] FORD, BANK TOP (Figs. 6.72 and 6.86) and [Figs. 74-75] (S) SK062540
 17th century: two bay end-lobby entrance plan, with rear outshut containing service room and staircase. Four- and five-light mullioned windows to both floors on front (one partially lost to later alteration), large blank space above end-lobby main entrance indicating firehood within. Plank and muntin screen divides main rooms, has individually carved motifs, earlier than house. Large houseplace to E where scarf joints and metal braces indicate lost firehood. Unheated parlour to W, corner hearth added for oatcake making after 1672. Late-17th/early 18th century: upstairs re-floored, subdivided by adding sill beams above floorboards to take stud walls and create corridor access to chambers. 18th century: kitchen. 19th century: main door moved to off-centre position, screen inserted to create central passage, main fireplace of W room. Brick pigstye.

1640, John Johnson of Clough Head left his wife the 'tenant right' while single and bringing up his children. 1710 John Johnson sold to Richard Whillock for £640.¹⁰⁷



Fig. 74 Bank Top from the southeast before restoration in 1998.



Fig. 75 Bank Top from the north showing the outshut before rebuilding.

¹⁰⁷ LJO John Johnson, 1640. SRO D694/11

[140] WATERHOUSE (Fig. 6.62 and 135) (S) SK037558
Early 17th century. Central section of two storeys and attic flanked by lower single cell units. Houseplace to N with heck screen, firewindow and bressumer for firehood, and staircase with splat balusters. Parlour to S served by lateral stack. Flanking bays originally single storey. 1639: E bay accessed by external doorway which overlaps the external door jambs to the main house. No phasing evidence at ground floor level on N wall suggesting development over a short period with stone from same source.

1599 reference to 'bacon at the roof' indicates substantial rebuilding after 1599 and before 1639 completion of E cell. 1663, will of Andrew Withnall, parlour, buttery, 'sellor', cowhouse and oxhouse. 'Sellor' probably 'solar', chamber over parlour as proximity of stream precludes cellar. Tenant property of Sneyd family by 1756.¹⁰⁸

RUDYARD

[141] RUDYARD HALL (Fig. 6.26) (P) SJ964596
Multiphase house. Oldest part has ground floor of stone, upper storey and attic of timber, herring bone visible on upper landing. Internal date stone reads 1635 TR and MR. Masonry foundations (now garden wall) indicate original size. Hall and parlour wing added late 17th century. 18th/19th century brick-built service block to the rear.

Home of the Rudyards of Rudyard until sold to Thomas, Earl of Macclesfield, 1723. Site of Dieulacres Abbey, owned by Thomas Rudyard from 1597,¹⁰⁹ quarried for early 17th-century work. Architectural fragments in garden. 1665 Thomas Rudyard, 7 hearths, 8 hearths in 1673.

RUSHTON JAMES

[142] CHURL'S KNOWL (Figs. 6.92 and 6.93) (S) SJ939617
Circa 1800: farmhouse with attached farm buildings, *circa* 1800. The house is of two unequal cells, both heated. W hearth has re-used firehood bressumer. Threshing barn (1) and cowshed (2) of same period as house. 19th century stable (3) and sterk sheds (4).

Enclosure map of 1777 shows cottage on area of encroachment. Present post-enclosure house built for William Nixon (died 1802) or his immediate successors.

[143] DINGLE [Fig. 76] (S) SJ926613
17th/early18th century. Two-bay lobby-entry house with door on gable, and single bay barn, separated by later building but same building materials, style and alignment. Part of sequence of alternate rebuilding either side of now vanished earlier building. Two 2-light,

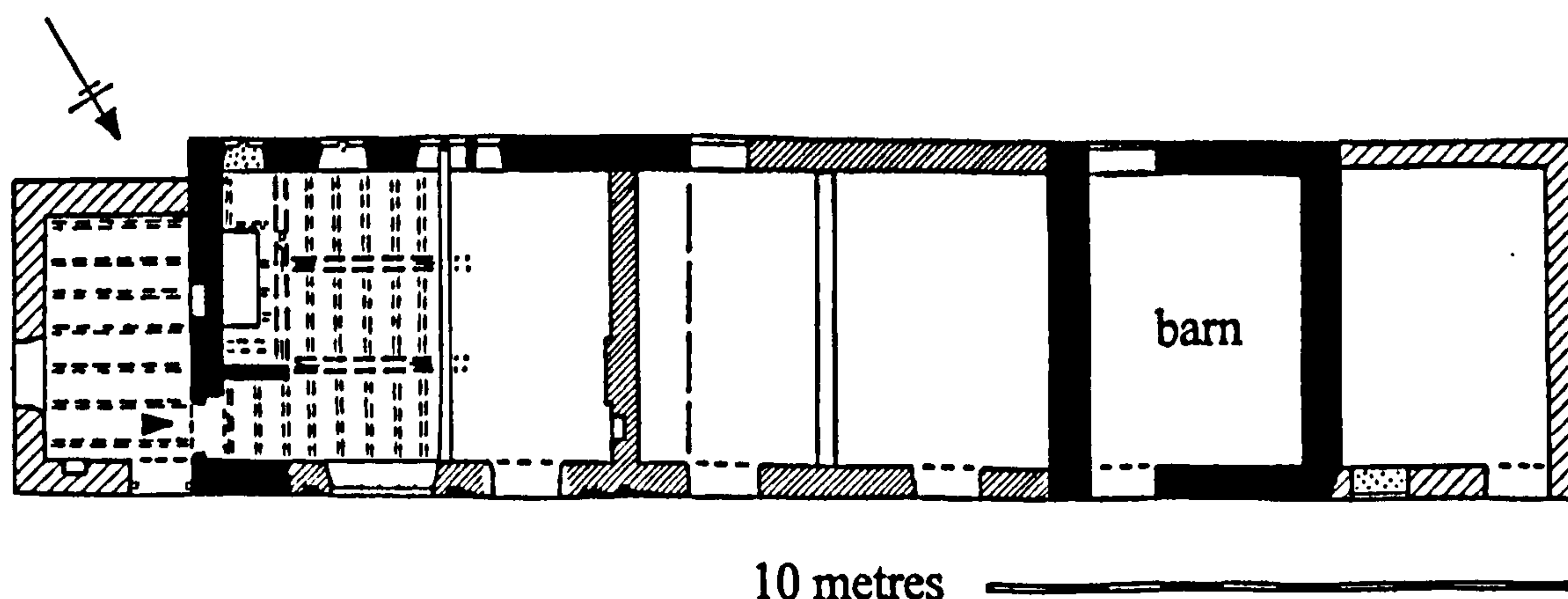


Fig. 76 The Dingle

¹⁰⁸LJO Andrew Withnall, 1599; Andrew Withnall, 1663; Alcock, 1993 (a), 24; SA1/3/8.

¹⁰⁹ Sleigh, 1883, 25.

one 3-light chamfered mullion windows on rear elevation with king-mullion on line of the former internal wall. Heck screen and bressumer with two beams at right angles are original build. Flat copings. Refronted and roof raised in mid-18th century. 19th century lean-to kitchen. 19th century welsh slate roof.

Small freehold property owned by John Poole in 1773.¹¹⁰

[144] MARL SPRINK

(E) SJ928606

Described as 'new built' in 1638. Rebuilt in 19th century, 2-bay house, adjoining barn .

1638 leased with marl pits, by John Biddulph esq, to Roger Whitticars, gent.¹¹¹

[145] NEWHALL FARM and BARN [Fig.77]

(I) (S) SJ930614

19th century. Three-bay house of two storeys, rear service wing added. External front doors to upper and lower ends (see Ford Hall farm). No internal corridors on either floor.

16th/17th century cruck building, original use uncertain. Former owner describes stabling horse in lobby entry of now demolished smoke-hood. 17th century in use as two-bay end-lobby-entry house. Upper floor W. gable with 2-light chamfered mullion windows. S wall rebuilt and fenestration lost.

George Lee 1773

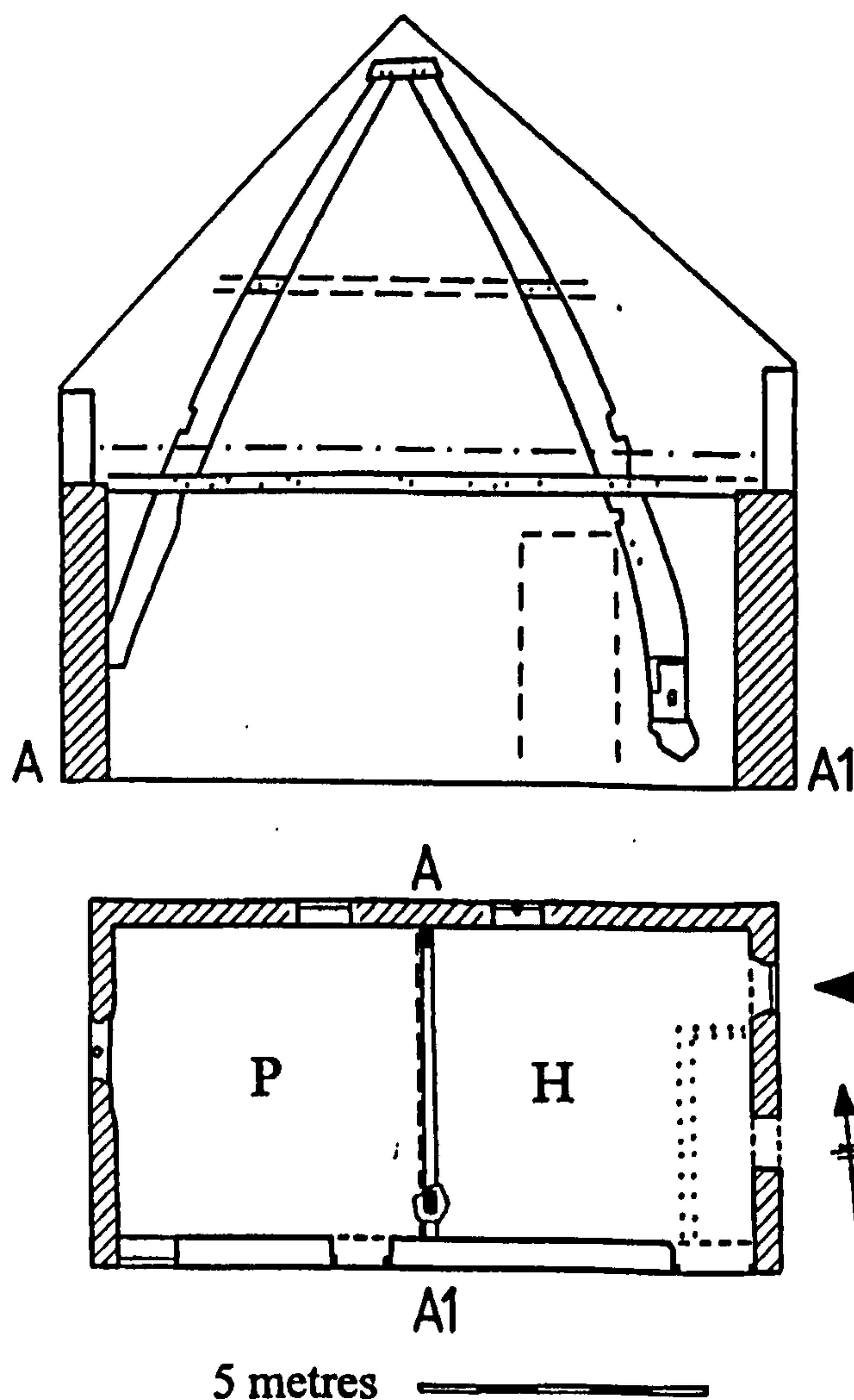


Fig. 77 Newhall barn (former house)

¹¹⁰ SRO Enclosure map. 5116/3.

¹¹¹ Deeds loaned by Mrs Christine Chesters of Foxt.

[146] OXHAY (S) SJ920604

17th century: two-bay lobby-entry house, surviving bressumer and heck screen. Fragment of larger house? Tenant property in 1773.

[147] RUSHTON HALL FARM (S) SJ928615

16th century: cruck fragment, one in situ by E stack, ex situ fragment forms apex of central roof truss. 17th century: remodelled to form 2-cell range containing houseplace with forward wing, and unheated service room to W of inserted stack, tie-beam of cruck cut at time of insertion. Two-storey parlour range to E of stack (demolished), with shallow hearth on each floor. Service room extended to form kitchen. Splat baluster staircase. Late 18th century: front rebuilt with flush mullion windows. 19th century: detached service building (1783 map) replaced by further service bay; extended to form dairy with granary over. Survey carried out before heavy-handed 'restoration' work *circa* 2000.

Site of 'ancient capital message'. 1662, 1665 owner William Rode, 6 hearths. Tenant farm when sold to George Lee 1752, and Philip Antrobus 1801.¹¹²

[148] RYECROFT GATE (I) SJ939616

17th century: unheated square-framed wing of two storeys and attic, the latter with a lime-ash floor, added to earlier house as unheated bay. 19th century: earlier house replaced by 2-bay farmhouse with facade to S, central entrance flanked by houseplace and parlour, cellar below the parlour.

1585, Richard Gold owed money for weaving.¹¹³ Landlord, George Lee 1773.¹¹⁴

RUSHTON SPENCER

[149] CLOUD HOUSE (Figs. 6.56, 57, 134 and 143) (S) SJ912639

1612. Large hall and crosswing house of ashlar. 5-light mullion windows to both floors of main front. 2-light attic windows on both gables (N gable concealed by later building). Lower windows, ovolo moulding, cavetto drip moulds, details in grey stone of unknown provenance. Upper windows, truncated diamond mouldings. Dormer window to houseplace attic dated 1612. Entrance on N gable. Large external stacks to parlour and hall (latter rebuilt). Interior timber work complete throughout. Main staircase lost, but attic stairs with solid treads, originally above hall, now in parlour wing. Stopped and chamfered main beams and joists; square-framed interior walls except lower part of truss dividing hall from parlour which is close-studded without midrail. Jowled posts on first floor with unusual decoration. Fittings inside N gable of attic for either beds or storage.

Early 18th century: two storey extension covering main entrance. 19th century: houseplace stack subsumed into farm building (now demolished). 20th century: present entrance cut through 4-light side window of parlour wing, similar window reconstructed to S, houseplace stack reconstructed.

1596 Cloudwood House bought by tenant, William Sutton, yeoman.¹¹⁵

[150] HALLHOUSE, Rushton Bank (E) SJ9346233

17th century: substantial T shaped building with houseplace and very long crosswing with 6-light mullion window W wall. Remaining windows scattered randomly on both floors, mainly 2-lights. 20th century: replacement of S gable in brick.

¹¹² VCH VII, 221; SRO, D(W)1761/B/1/1-31; WSL, Map of Richard Ayton Lee's estate in 1783.

¹¹³ LRO Roger Nabb 1585.

¹¹⁴ SRO Enclosure map. 5116/3.

¹¹⁵ SRO D(W) 1761/A/4/149.

1596, Edward Sutton, gentleman, the 'capital messuage' of Rushton Spencer.

[151] WALLHILL (Figs. 6.39, 41 and 42) (S) SJ933632
 16th century farmhouse with 17th and 18th century additions. 16th century: timber-framed house on stone plinth, underbuilt in stone and brick. Close-studding without mid rail. Single bay open hall with lateral stone stack, second bay subdivided to provide passage to stairs and buttery. Upper floor with similar plan but subdivided above buttery. *Fdr.* 1577-1597. 17th century: addition of parlour and porch, hall floored over, attic floors added between 1662 and 1671. List description mentions painted date of 1621 on parlour (not visible). 18th century: two-cell service wing added.

1619 occupied by Thomas Higginbotham. Goodfellow family by mid-17th century. 1666 Thomas Goodfellow, yeoman, 3 hearths. RBR inventories, 1662 and 1671.¹¹⁶

[152] WOODHOUSE GREEN (1) (P) SJ919628
 17th century: 2-bay main range with houseplace and service area divided by an irregular passage from short crosswing with single large room.

1596, purchased by Thomas Goodfellowe the younger, also Wallhill.

[153] WOODHOUSE GREEN (2) [Fig. 78] (S) SJ917628
 17th century: crosswing of stone with older core, and footings for houseplace below present range. Classic example of alternate rebuilding, with fragment of earlier masonry the parlour and houseplace. Crosswing with two full storeys, attic and formerly apex attic. 19th century: houseplace rebuilt on former footings, external doorway to parlour wing.

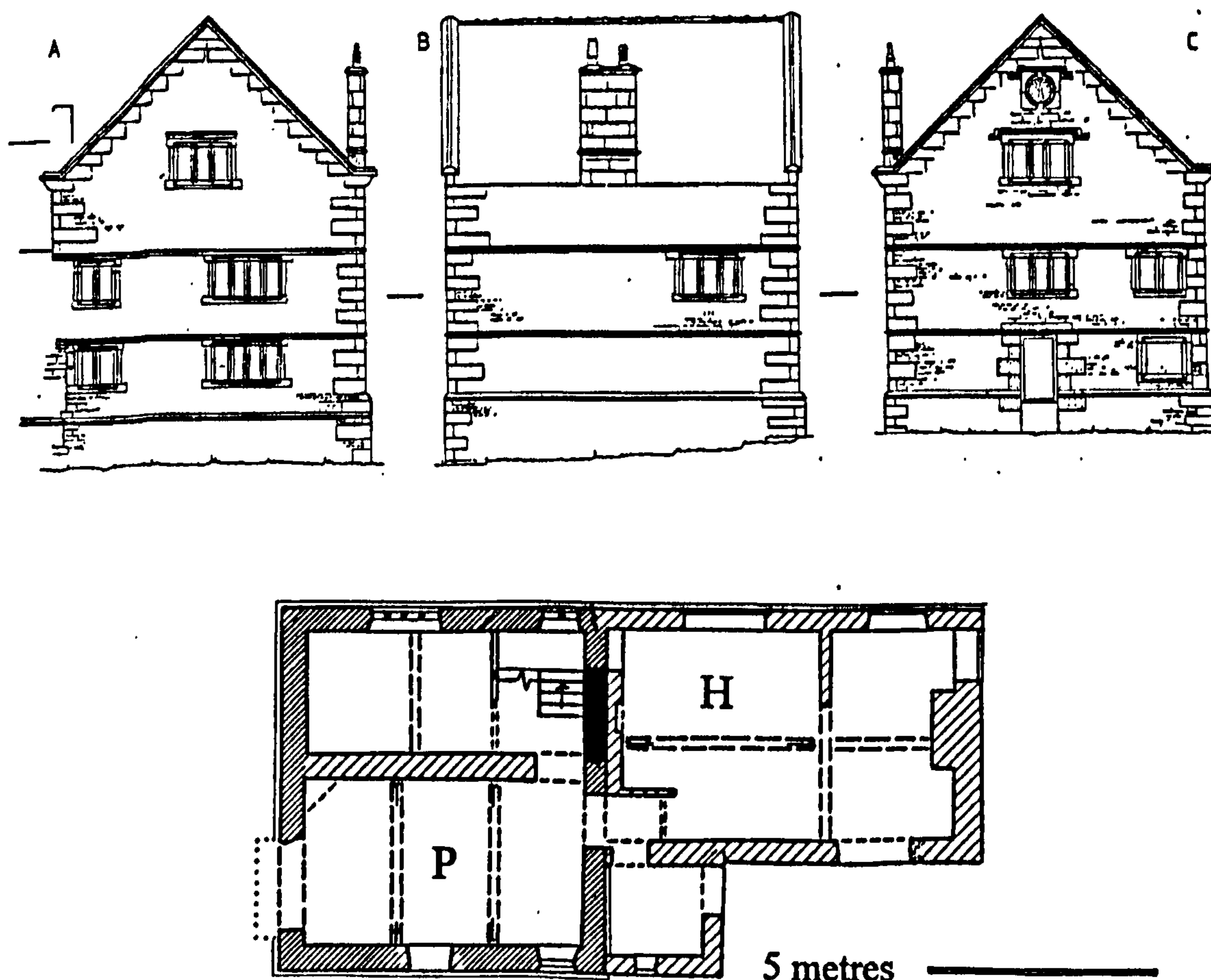


Fig. 78 Woodhouse Green (2): elevations of the parlour wing and ground plan.

¹¹⁶ LJO Robert Goodfellowe, 1619; Thomas Goodfellowe, 1662; Thomas Goodfellowe, 1671.

[154] WORMHOUGH (I) SJ937632
16th century: straight joints indicate former post positions on exterior, fragments of timber survive internally. 17th century and later: stone walls replaced timber. Three-bay house with single roof truss from earlier phase. Bressumer for firehood. 1671 inventory suggests cross passage. Much modernised.

1631-54, Francis Gibson of Wormhough owned a share of Heaton manor¹¹⁷

STANLEY

[155] TUDOR COTTAGE (Fig. 6.54) (S) SJ932522
16th century: cruck building with stone walls. Two bays divided by closed truss with close studding without mid rail. Two doorways indicate lateral division of second bay. 17th century: third bay at upper end. 20th century: substantially altered.

Sold in 1668 by George Daniel and son John, yeomen, to Francis Read of Horton, finisher, on condition that Francis Read took George Daniel's younger son George as an apprentice.¹¹⁸ Single hearth paid for by George Daniel in 1666.

TITTESWORTH

[156] BALL HAYE (Fig. 6.38) (D) SJ985568
18th century (after 1786): double pile, three storeys, central passage plan with additional service accommodation. Seven windowed front with pillared porch to central doorway. Hipped roof behind stone parapet.

Freehold property of Davenport family from 1565. Estate Inherited from John Davenport by nephew James in 1786 on condition he took his uncle's name and arms.¹¹⁹

[157] EASING (renamed the Ashes) (E) SK014576
1642: three-bay house with a pseudo four-centred arch inscribed ID:ED 1642.

1642, John Dale. 1666, John Dale 3 hearths. Called yeomen and husbandmen.¹²⁰

[158] EDGE END (Fig. 5.4) [Fig. 79] (S) SK577602
16th/17th century: end-lobby entry house of one and a half storeys, with cruck blades forming the main truss and smoke bay of two-roomed house. Truss B-B1 originally closed, perhaps the gable of a timber-framed building, now truncated. Circa 1700: kitchen added to form porch over original entry. Circa 1800: rear extension in brick. 19th century: roof raised over stone gables, dormer windows added.

Tenanted by Richard Armett, husbandman, at his death in 1696.¹²¹

[159] FOWLCHURCH [Fig. 80] (I) SJ987573
17th century: house of three bays and two storeys. 19th century: W façade rebuilt. 20th century: panelling from St. Edward's church added to parlour (mainly early 18th century), and houseplace (17th century dado).

Grange of Dieulacres. 1588, leased by John Rothwell, mercer, from Sir Henry Bagnall (tenant Hugh Washington). 1611 John Rothwell purchases freehold. 19th century owner, William Brough, silk manufacturer.¹²²

¹¹⁷ LJO Thomas Gibson, 1671; VCH VII, 187.

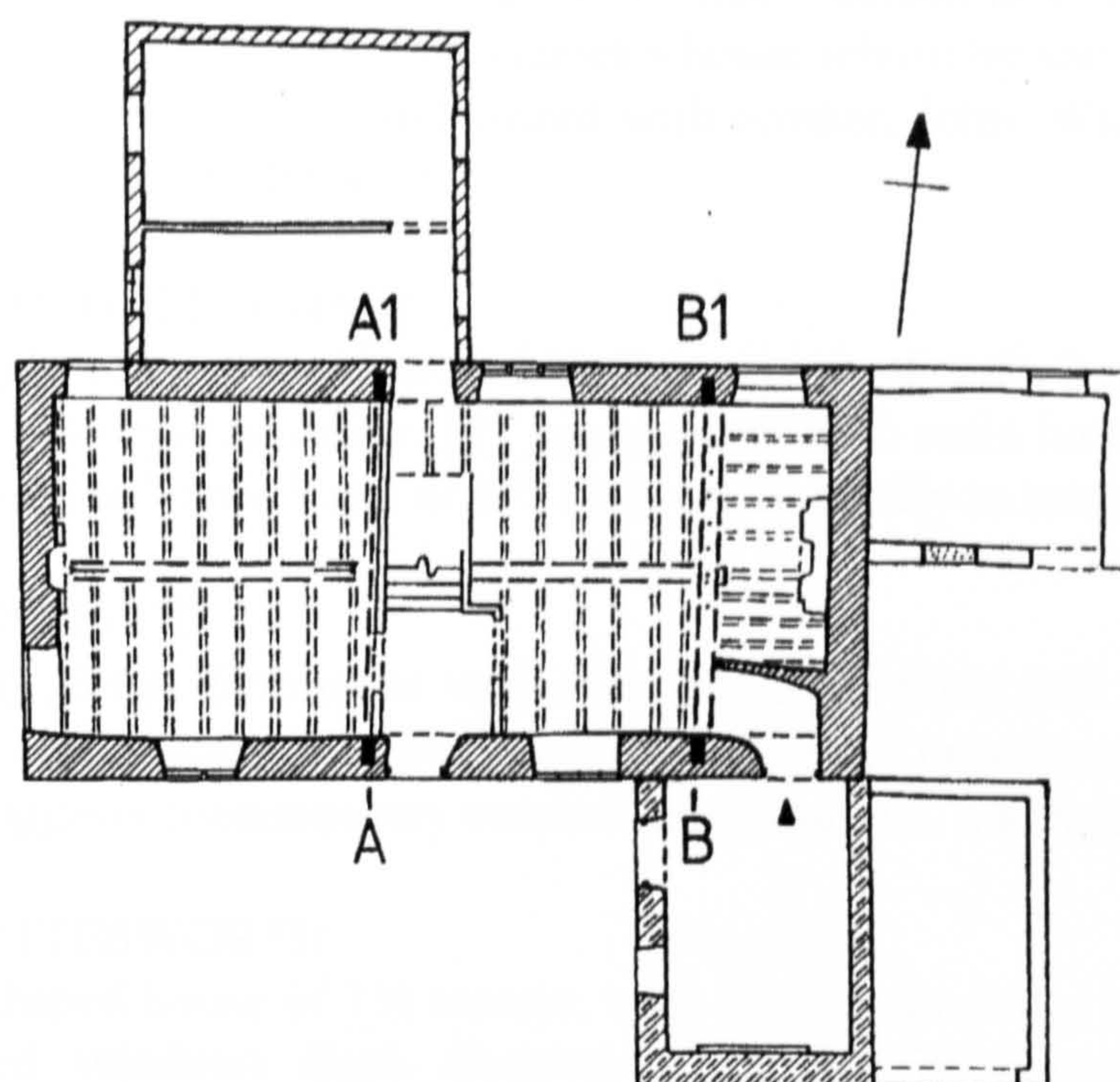
¹¹⁸ Deeds (privately owned).

¹¹⁹ VCH Staffs, VII,

¹²⁰ Leek parish register; LJO John Dale, 1673 (yeoman); Edward Dale, 1681 (husbandman).

¹²¹ LJO Richard Armett, 1696.

¹²² SRO D3359 Toft-Chorley; SW5/306.



5 metres 

Fig. 79 Edge End



Fig. 80 Fowlchurch from the west.

[160] HAREGATE HALL (Figs. 6.47 and 6.48) (S) SJ995570
Circa 1600: hall with two crosswings. Parlour wing to W projects to rear, retains original plan with parlour to S, small parlour and stairs to N (stairs rebuilt). Service wing to E. Principal rafter and tiebeam roof. Centre of house contained full-height houseplace. Fragments of 17th-century panelling. 1720s: brick parlour wing added to E of main house, old house refurbished, front door (dated 1722), semi-circular hood, new doors and shutters throughout. Brick parlour retains original panelling, doors and staircase. 19th century: hearth removed from hall, internal wall of service room removed, axial stack inserted to serve enlarged kitchen, passage formed to access kitchen and brick parlour wing. 20th century: tiled fireplace inserted into 18th century parlour destroying original fireplace and damaging panelling.

1565, property purchased by Thomas Wardle, yeoman/husbandman (died 1594). Phrase 'Bacon at the roof' in inventory suggests house rebuilt by son John. Purchased by Joshua Toft, buttonman in 1720, and shared with brother, John. With Toft descendants until sold to local council in 1948.¹²³

[161] HAREGATE HALL (cottage) (S) SJ995570
17th century: single cell cottage/detached kitchen to rear of main house with bressumer for firehood. Two storeys and cellar. 18th century: linked to main house.

'Little house at Harey Yate' of 1721 left provisionally to tenant's widow?¹²⁴

[162] LEEK MOORSIDE (P) SK006578
Early 17th century: 3-bay farmhouse with cross passage behind hall stack, pseudo four-centred arch doorways with triangular spandrels. Visitors unwelcome. List description confusing, but suggests contemporary outshut to parlour end, and loss of original roof.

[163] UPPER TITTESWORTH [Fig. 81] (P) SK003585
17th century. T-shaped house of 1½ storeys, with 3 bay main range with rear extension. 3-light mullioned windows flank doorway to E end of houseplace, no sign of repositioning. Single light firewindow to houseplace N range, upper windows replaced by dormers, original roof and hog-backed coping. 18th century: S range raised and extended in brick.



Fig. 81 Upper Tittesworth: from the west.

OUT OF PARISH SURVEYS SEEN AS RELLEVANT TO THE TEXT

ALTON

[164] Horse Road (S) SK071424
16th century: 3-bay cruck building behind 18th century brick façade. Irregular roofline conceals portion of surviving thatch.

¹²³ VCH Staffs, VII, 238; LRO Thomas Wardle, 1594.

¹²⁴ LRO Richard Clulow, 1721.

BAGNALL (Parish of Stoke on Trent)

[165] BANK FARM (Fig. 6.42) [Fig. 82] (S) SJ930508
 16th century: timber-framed closed truss; upper part has close-studding without mid rail, lower part contained stone fireback. Smoke-blackening of upper timbers and purlins suggests a former open hearth. 17th century: 2-cell stone house using earlier gable as central truss. Mortices indicate addition of firehood and therefore off-centre lobby entrance to N. *Circa 1700*: N extension to form L-shape with mullion and transom stair window. *Mid-late 18th century*: new façade with paired sash windows, gable chimney stacks.

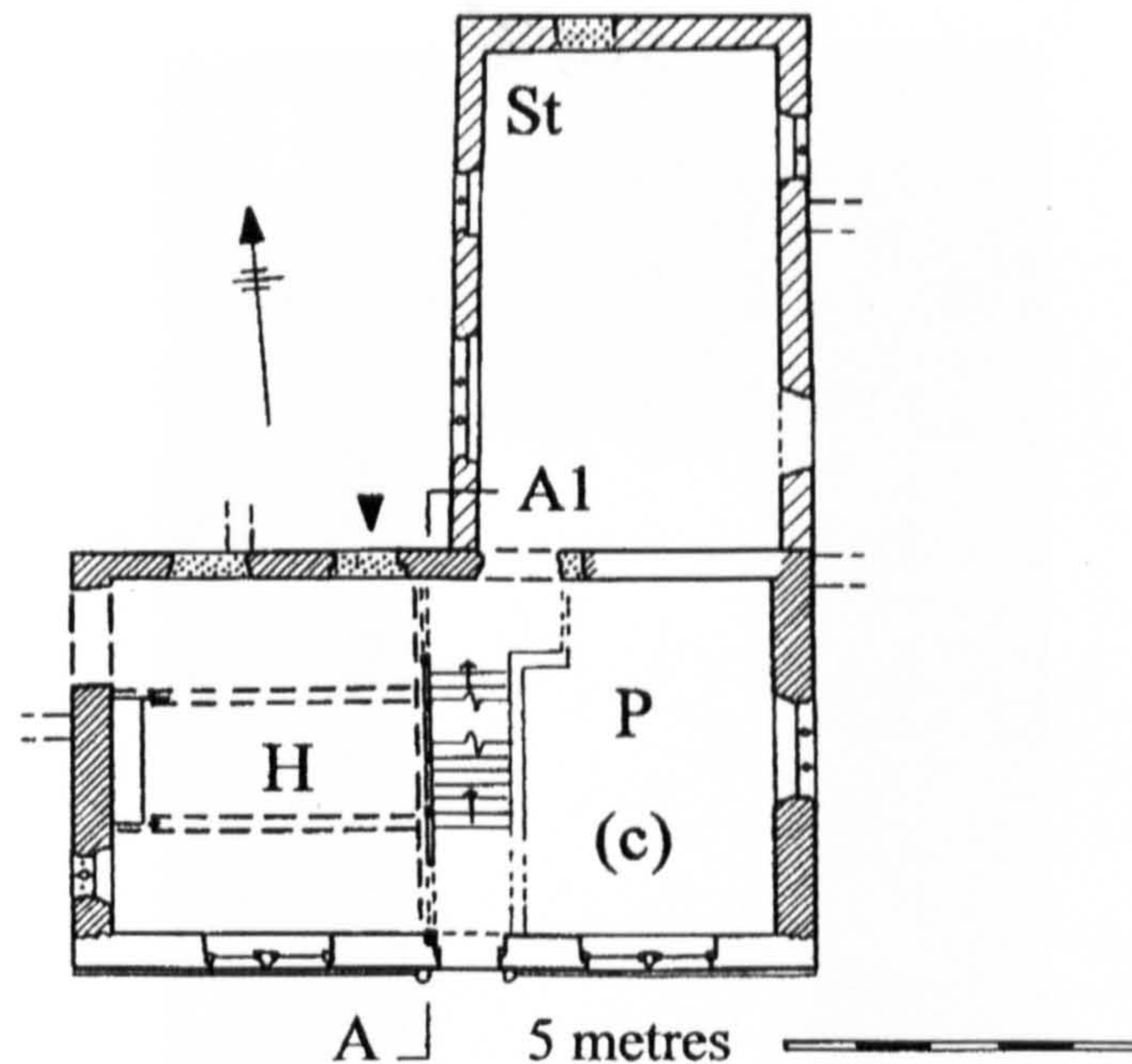


Fig. 82 Bank Farm

[166] GREENFIELDS [Fig. 83] (S) SJ941495
 17th century: 4-bay house, 2 storeys with apex attic. Original fenestration to first floor of 2-, 3- and 3-light recessed mullion windows, and 3-light on gable end. Interior gutted. Axial stacks suggest 4-cell plan heated by back to back hearths. Side walls and first floor windows raised within original gables, hog-backed coping.

Initials RC suggest a relative of John Coleclough (d. 1636/7), no datestone.



Fig. 83 Greenfields

[167] JACKHAYE (Fig. 6.68, 6.69) [Fig. 84] (S) SJ924498
1675: 3-bay end lobby entrance house with unheated central bay. Houseplace with stone heck screen, bressumer and fire window. External doorway with moulded surround, lintel with TC 1675, plank and batten door with strap hinges. Front formerly lit by 1, 4, 2, and 4-light truncated diamond mullion windows to the ground floor, and 4, 1, and 4-light windows above. Houseplace with 3-light window to the rear. Added bay with IW 1677 of re-used material. 20th century: remodelled to central passage plan.

Built for Thomas Cliffe, yeoman, 1675.



Fig. 84 Jackhaye: moulded doorway of 1675

FORD (Parish of Grindon)

For BANK TOP (see Onecote [134]).

[168] FORD HALL FARM [Fig. 86] (S) SK064540
18th century with earlier core: unit system house with two front entrances. Smaller unit with hall and staircase, larger unit with central passage plan and further rooms to rear under catslide roof. Two storeys and deep attics to main range, unwindowed front to attics. Rear with re-used mullioned windows, and block mullion windows. Detached single cell block to rear with triple hearth.

Property of Richard Whillock at his death in 1746.¹²⁵

[169] FORD OLD HALL (Fig. 6.75) [Fig. 85] (S) SK065540
Circa 1600: two upper crucks with remodelled apexes. Three bay house with opposed entrance plan. Smoke bay formed by truss B-B1. Surveys by Garner and Giles both assume the 'queen struts' of altered trusses are longer than the evidence allows.¹²⁶

1650, deeds refer to marriage settlement for John and Mary Torr. 1665, John Torr, yeoman, single hearth. Corner hearth added to parlour after last hearth tax.

¹²⁵ LJO Richard Whillock, 1746.

¹²⁶ Garner, former student at Canterbury College of Art and Architecture, date unknown, owners copy.. Colum Giles, MA thesis, copy at WSL.

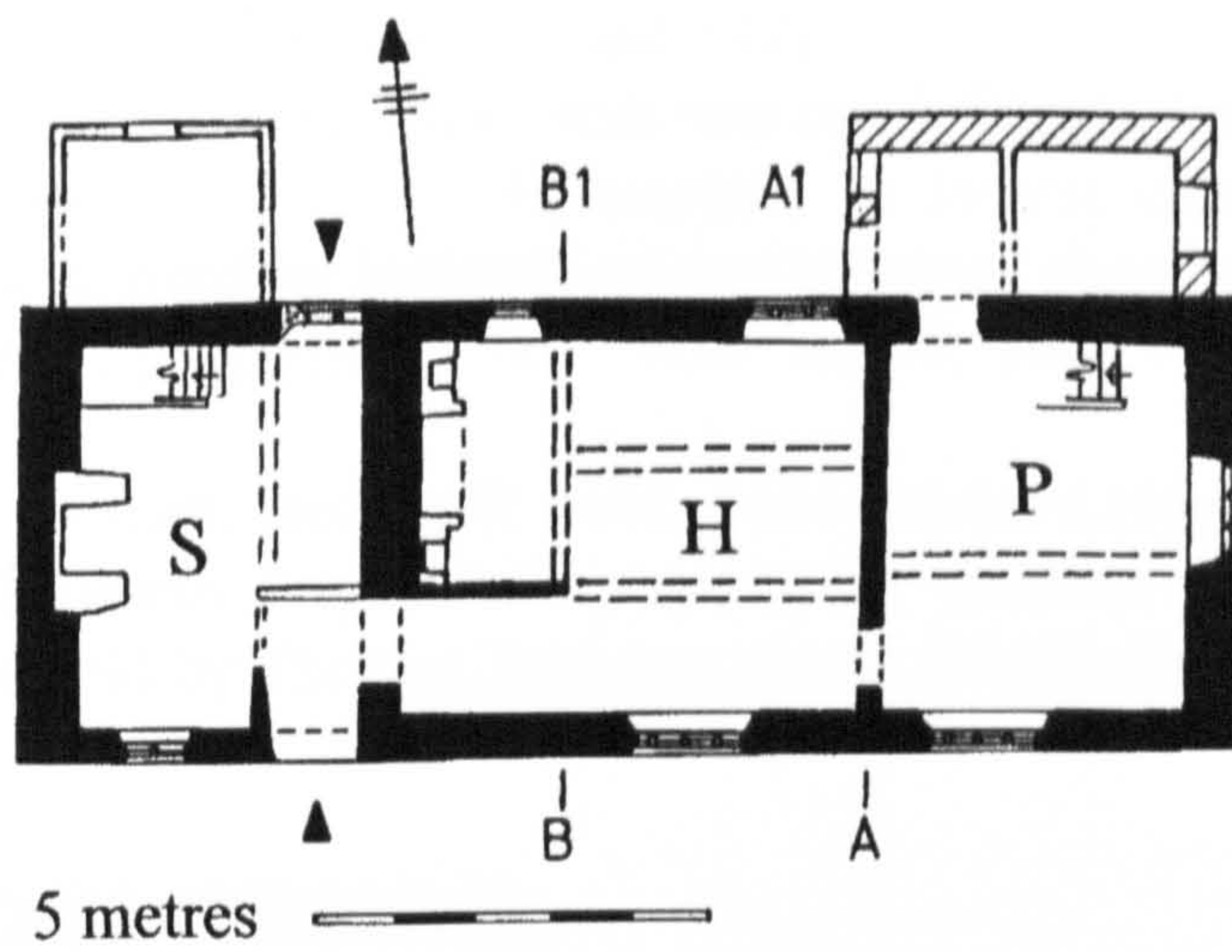


Fig. 85 Ford Old Hall

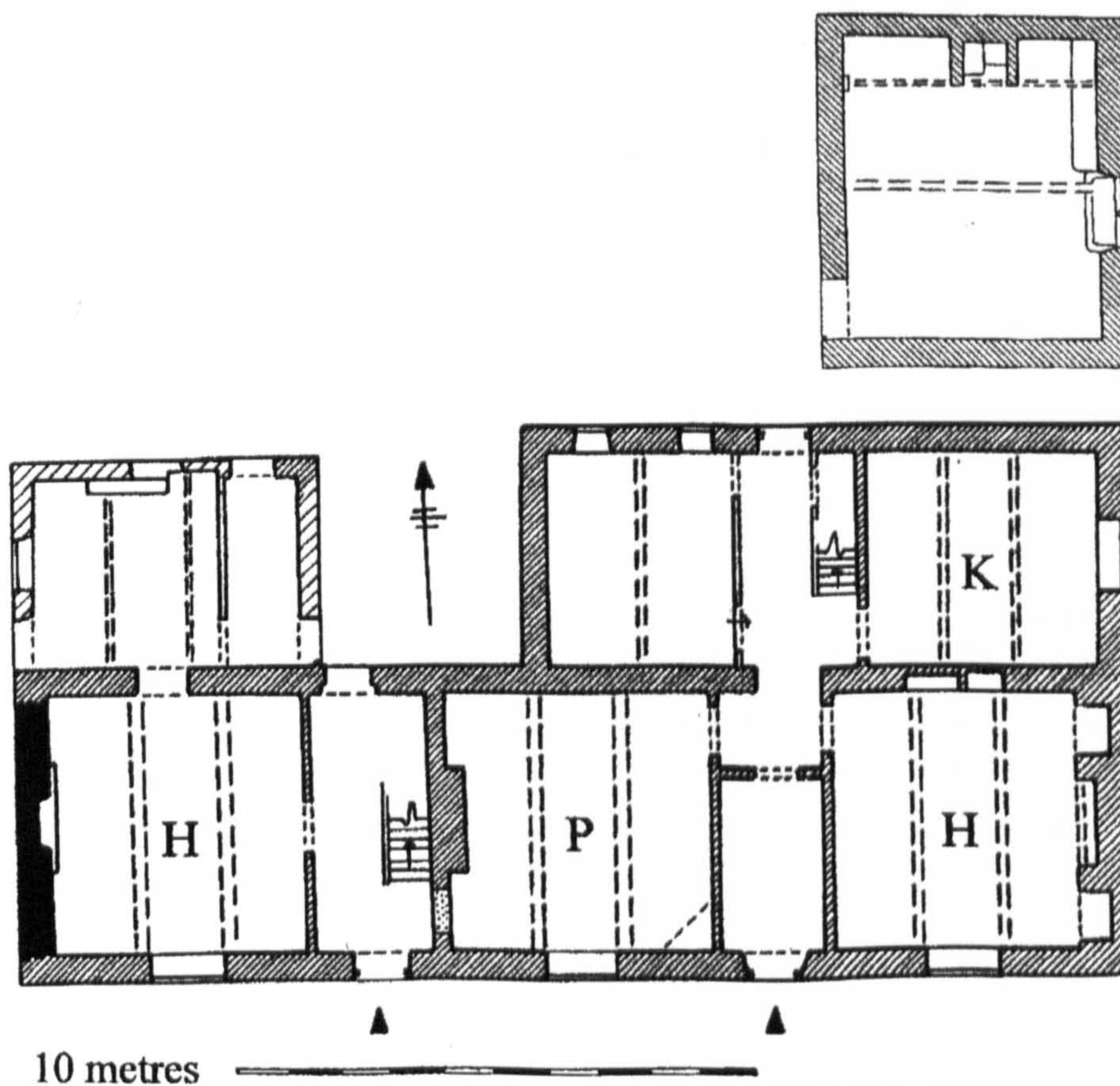


Fig. 86 Ford Hall Farm: a unit system farm with a detached kitchen with three hearths

[170] FORD OLD SCHOOL (Figs. 6.49, 53 and 147) (S) SK063540
 1600-1605: two and a half bay stone house with two cruck frames (apex type C) Felling date 1600 for three blades, Houseplace in largest cell with smoke bay. Second bay unheated, stair window indicates access to upper chamber. Door lintel, RO 1605; concave mullions. 20th century: side walls raised; roof rebuilt, cruck apexes removed.

Richard Oliver, yeoman, died 1618. 1662, 1666, Richard Howarth / Howard, one hearth. 1680 George Howarth bequeathed property to Quakers with central bay of Oliver's barn, remainder held by Thomas Torr (see above, Old Hall) and John Oliver.¹²⁷

GILLOW HEATH (Parish of Biddulph)

[171] GILLOWFOLD Survey by R. A. Meeson. (Fig. 6.54) (S) SJ882587
16th century: raised cruck with yoke (apex type H). Contains close-studding without mid rail. Classic example of alternate rebuilding, now sandwiched between 17th and 18th century houses.

[172] WHITEHOUSE COTTAGE (Fig. 6.51) [Fig. 87] (S) SJ879581
1580: two bay cruck building, with opposed door within the houseplace. Survives complete with timber-framed walls, firehood and thatch. Central truss (apex type C) with felling date of 1580. Mixture of halved dovetail joints and halved joints suggests both bays were open to the roof. Once hipped at both ends. 17th century: central partition and floors, gabled third bay.

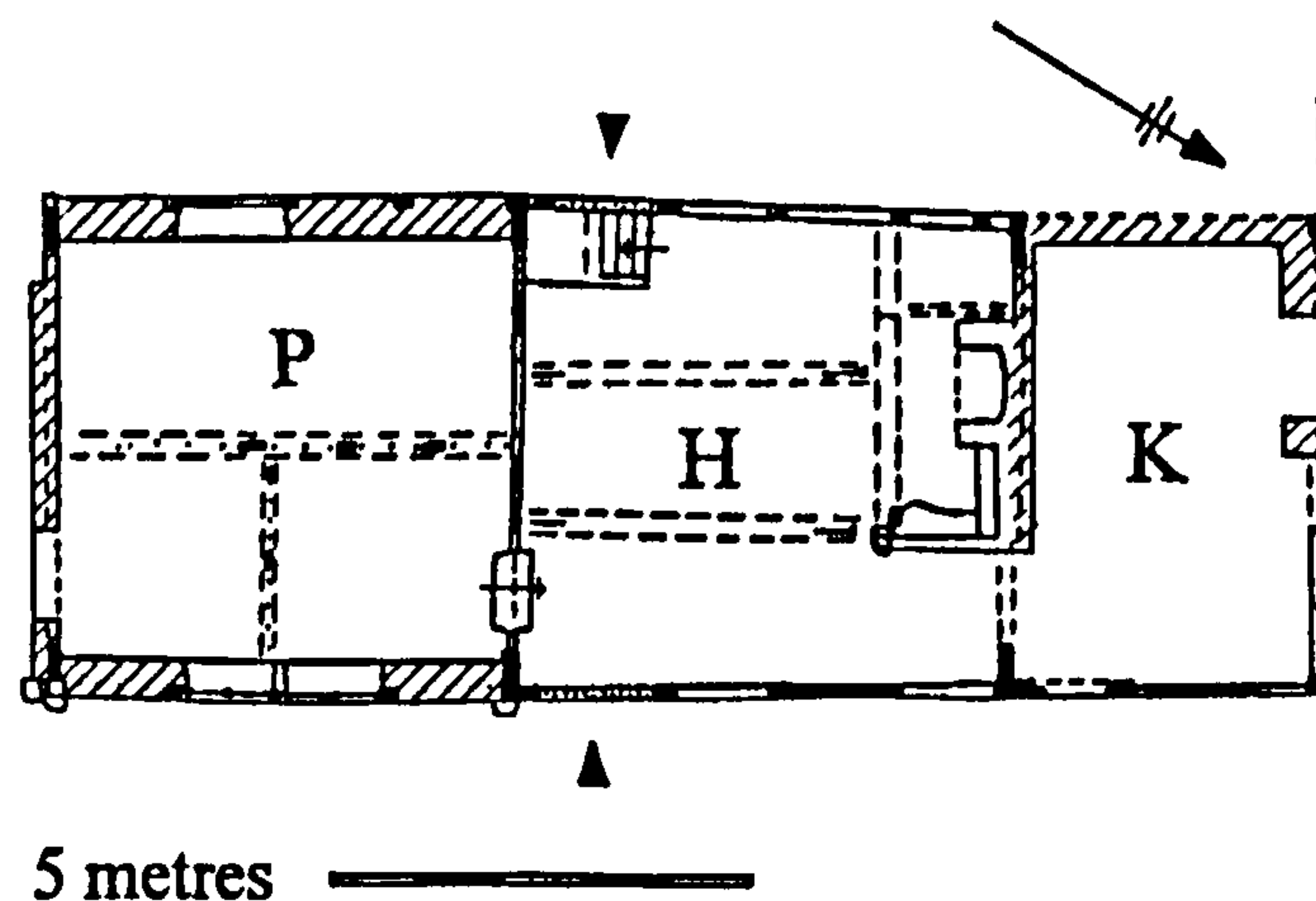


Fig. 87 Whitehouse Cottage

ROSTON, DERBYSHIRE

[173] UPPER HOUSE (S) SK129408
16th century or earlier: cruck building with large smoke-blackened smoke-bay. Surviving portion includes cross passage, smoke-bay and upper room, fragments of timber-framed walling. 17th century: upper bay extended in white Hollington stone, remodelling to form lobby entrance. 18th century: insertion of brick stack with back-to-back hearths and bread oven. Lower end replaced in brick.

¹²⁷ PRO PROB 11/131 (64 Meade); SRO D3159/2/65.

APPENDIX 6.2 *Descriptive inventories for houses included in the main text or gazetteer.*

KEY Headings indicate the ground plan is known, and the room names can be attributed with reasonable certainty.

Numbers indicate the room order in the inventory.

(....) indicates a room implied by the inventory.

[....] indicates a room which exists but is un-named in the inventory.

A = attic; U = upper floor; L = lower floor; C = cellar.

ABBEY GREEN John Tonnycliffe, gentleman, 1681/2

	PARLOUR	HALL	KITCHEN	SERVICES	SERVICES	STUDY
U	11 Parlour chamber 12 Little chamber	10 Hall ch.	13 Kitchen ch.	15 Store ch.	14 Buttery ch.	
L	2 Great parlour 3 Little parlour	1 Hall	4 Kitchen	5 Pantry	6 Buttery	9 Study
C	8 Great cellar				7 Little cellar	

LITTLE BIRCHALL 1737, William Taylor, husbandman.

	PARLOUR	HOUSE	SERVICES
A	7 Garret	8 Garret	
U	5 Chamber	6 Chamber	
G	1 Parlour	2 House	3 Wash house
C			4 Cellar

BOOTHES HALL (1) James Janney, no status given, 1663

	HALL (demolished?)	PARLOUR (crosswing)	SERVICES (to N ?)	PORCH (demolished?)
U	8 Hall chamber	1 Great chamber	2 Buttery chamber 3 Other chambers 4 Kitchen chamber	5 Porch chamber
L	7 Hall	6 Parlour 9 Little parlour	7 Buttery 7 Kitchen	(Porch)

BOOTHES HALL (2) William Janney, gentleman, 1678

	HALL (demolished?)	PARLOUR (crosswing)	SERVICES (to N?)	PORCH (demolished?)
A		12 Garrets		
U	9 Hall chamber	10 Meal chamber 11 Parlour chamber	8 Little chamber 6 Kitchen chamber	7 Porch chamber
L	1 Hall	2 Parlour	3 Buttery 4 Little parlour 5 Kitchen	

BRADSHAWS (1) William Rode, gentleman, 1662

	PARLOUR	[entry?]	HALL	KITCHEN	BREWHOUSE	BUTTERY
U	3 Parlour ch.		4 Hall ch	5 Kitchen ch.	6 Brewhouse ch	7 Butterie ch
L	2 Parlour		1 Hall	9 Kitchen	8 Brewhouse	10 Butterie

BRADSHAWS (2) John Sherratt, gentleman, 1737.

	PARLOUR	ENTRY	HALL	KITCHEN	DINING ROOM	BUTTERY
A						10 Garrots
U	[.....]		11 Hall chamber	8 Kitchen ch	10 Dining room ch	9 Buttery ch
L	7 Parlour	6 Entry	5 Hall	1 Kitchen	3 Dining room 4 Passage	2 Buttery

DAIRYHOUSE Richard Yardley, yeoman (tenant), 1664

	PARLOUR WING	HALL	SERVICE WING
A	[Attic]	[Attic]	[Attic]
U	2 Cheese chamber	3 Great chamber [(Gallery)]	9 Maidens' chamber 10 Gallery end
L	1 Parlour	4 Hall [Passage below the gallery]	5 Over kitchen 6 Larder 7 Lower kitchen
C	[Cellar]		

DUNWOOD Benjamin Endon, gentleman, 1712

A	1 Garrett chamber		
U	2 Best chamber	5 Chamber over the house	4 Chamber where she lyeth
L	6 Buttery	3 Houseplace	7 Kitchen

No headings are given as several rooms appear to be missing. A shared house?

FAIRBOROUGHES John Potts, gentleman, 1686

	PARLOUR WING	HALL	ENTRY	SERVICE WING	EXTENSION
A	9 Little cockloft 10 Further Cockloft			8 Cockloft	
U	3 Best chamber 4 Little chamber	5 Father's chamber	12 Entry	6 Hannah's chamber	7 Father's clossett
L	1 Parlour	2 Hall		Butterie	Backhouse
C				[Cellar]	

ALSO [Stable] 11 Stable chamber.

FORD HALL FARM Richard Whillock, yeoman, 1746

	WESTERN UNIT	DETACHED BLOCK	EASTERN UNIT		
A	[attic]		[attic]		
U	5 Ch over parlour	3 Kitchen chamber	7 Cheese chamber	8 Little parlour	6 Chamber over house
L	4 Best parlour	2 Kitchen	10(a) Cellar 9 Middle parlour	[entrance hall]	10(b). Buttery 1 House

ALSO Stable, barns.

HORTON HALL Timothy Edge, gentleman, 1683. From the schedule of heirlooms.

	PARLOUR WING	HALL	SERVICE WING	SERVICE RANGE
A	18 Great parlour chamber garret 19 Store chamber	20 Clock chamber	21 Men's chamber 22 Garret over the maids ch.	
U	14 Little parlour chamber 15 Closet chamber (Gt. Parlour chamber)	16 Hall chamber 17 Hall chamber closet	10 Kitchen ch. 11 Buttery ch. 12 Maids ch.	13 My own chamber
L	1 Study 2 Little palour (Great parlour)	3. Hall	4 Buttery 6 Kitchen	7 Larder 8, 9 Two little larders
C	5. Brewhouse			

ALSO (Stable) and stable chamber

Taken from the fullest of two versions of a schedule of heirlooms. The sequence for the ground floor and all floors of the parlour wing works without difficulty, but the service wing and added service range present problems, including the position of the owner's bedroom.

HARRACLES HALL (rebuilt). John Wedgewood, esquire, 1590

U	1 Great hall chamber	2 Parlour ch.	3.Kitchen ch.	4 Little ch.	5 Maids ch.	6 Gallery ch. 7 Gallery
L	12.Hall	11.Parlour	9/10.Kitchens	8 Buttery		

The house was remodeled in the eighteenth century and room positions are uncertain.

MANOR FARM Roger Tomkinson, yeoman, 1676

	[rebuilt]	[rebuilt]	HOUSE	LOBBY	KITCHEN
A	3 Cheese cockloft				7 Cockloft over kitchen ch.
U	5 Buttery chamber	4 Parlour ch.	8 Ch. over house 10 Stairs head	9 Little ch.	6 Kitchen chamber
L	1 Buttery 2 Dairy	11 Parlour	12 House	[Lobby entrance]	13 Kitchen

OXHAY William Rogers, gentleman, 1744

	PARLOUR/DINING ROOM	HOUSE	KITCHEN	CELLAR
U	4 Chamber over parlour	5 Chamber over house (cheese)	6 Chamber over kitchen	
L	2 Parlour 3 Dining room	1 Houseplace	7 Kitchen	8 Cellar

ALSO Barn

SHAW William Hulme, weaver 1698

	SHOP	HOUSEPLACE	PARLOUR/CHAMBER
U	3 Chamber over the shop	4 Chamber over the houseplace	1 Chamber over the parlour
G	(Shop)	5 Houseplace	6 Chamber 2 Parlour

STANLOWE (1) Thomas Bulkeley, gentleman., 1676.

	PARLOUR	BUTTERY WING	HALL	?	SERVICE WING
U	11 Parlor chamber 10 Tayler's ch.	7 Men's chamber 6 Buttery chamber	9 Hall chamber 8 Gallery		5 Kitchen chamber
L	1 Parlor	2 Buttery	3 Hall	4. Brewhouse	[Kitchen]

ALSO barns. No interior inspection, speculative arrangement for upper floors

STANLOWE (2) John Bulkeley, gentleman, 1697

	PARLOUR	BUTTERY WING	HALL	?	SERVICE WING
U	4 Tayler's chamber 2 Parlor chamber 3 Closet in the p.c.	9 Buttery ch. 10 Husbandman's ch.	5 Hall gallery 6 Hall ch.		7 Kitchin chamber 8 Gallery chamber 11 Kitchin gallery
L	1 Parlor	14 Study 16 Brewhouse 17 Buttery	13 Hall		12 Kitchin
		15 Pantry cellar			

SUTTON HOUSE Thomas Sutton, yeoman, 1712.

	PANTRY/BUTTERY	PARLOUR	HALL	KITCHEN
A	11 Garret over Pantry	12 Garret over Parlour	14 Garret over Hall	13 Garret over Kitchen
U	8 Buttery chamber	7 Parlour chamber	6 Hall chamber	9 Kitchen chamber 10 Little chamber
L	3 Pantry	1 Parlour	2 Hall	5 Kitchen [with stairs]
C		4 Cellar (seller)		

ALSO Millhouse, barn (with loose boards)

THORNILEIGH (1) William Armett, clerk, 1667

	HOUSEPLACE	PARLOUR / [with STAIRS]	PARLOUR
A	5 Cock loft	[Cockloft]	[Cockloft]
U	4 Chamber over house	2 Chamber over little parlour	1 Chamber over Great Parlour
L	(House)	3 Little parlour	Great parlour
C		[Cellar]	

THORNILEIGH (2) William Armett, gentleman, 1737

	HALL	STAIRCASE	PARLOUR	KITCHEN
A	6 Garrot	[Garrot]	[Garrot]	
U	5 Hall chamber		4 Parlour chamber	9 Kitchen chamber
L	1 Hall	3 Staircase	2 Hall parlour	7 Kitchen 8 Lower parlour
C		10 Cellar		

TITHEBARN GATE (now Brookhouse) George Mellor, husbandman, 1704

	HOUSEPLACE	CENTRAL UNIT / STAIRS	PARLOUR
A	[Attic]	[Attic]	[Attic]
U	4 Over the house	[.....]	3 Chamber over the parlour
L	[1 House]	[.....]	2 Parlour
C			[Cellar]

WALLHILL (1) Thomas Goodfellowe, yeoman, 1662

	PARLOUR WING	HOUSEPLACE	SERVICE END	PORCH
U	2 Chamber over the Parlour	4 Chamber over the house	7 Ch. over the Buttery 8 Servant's chamber	5 Closet 6 New closet
G	1 Parlour	3 House	Buttery	

ALSO Barn, stable, wayne house, kiln.

ALSO Loose boards.

WALLHILL (2) Thomas Goodfellowe, yeoman, 1671

	PARLOUR WING	HOUSEPLACE	SERVICE END	PORCH
A	3 Coploft	3 Coploft		
U	7 Great chamber	4 House chamber (loose boards)	5 Little chamber	6 Clossitt
L	1 Parlour	2 Houseplace	[.....]	[.....]

ALSO Stable, little stable

WHITEHOUGH John Mellor, yeoman, 1712

	LARDER	KITCHEN	HALL	PARLOUR	BUTTERY
A			4 Garret	4 Garret	4 Garret
U	8 Larder chamber	9 Kitchen chamber	1 Hall chamber	2 Parlour chamber	3 Buttery chamber
L	(Larder)	7 Kitchen	6 Hall	5 Parlour	(Buttery)

WORMHAUGH Thomas Gibson, yeoman, 1671

	PARLOUR	HOUSE	ENTRY	LITTLE PARLOUR
U	3 Parlour chamber (with sick bed)		4 Entry chamber	6 Chamber over the little parlour
L	2 Parlour	1. House	(Entry)	5 Little parlour

APPENDIX 6.3 *Timber-framed and cruck buildings in relationship to the geology*TIMBER-FRAMED BUILDINGS

<i>Grid ref.</i>	<i>Present walls</i>	<i>Geology</i>	<i>Township/Parish and name</i>	<i>Date</i>
<u>Plank-walled church</u>				
SJ934621	S	∇	Rushton Spencer, St. Lawrence	fdr: c. 1293--1318
<u>Post and rafter</u>				
SJ972524	S	SSG	Cheddleton, Hall House	fd: c.1475
SJ000506	S	ChG	Cheddleton, Mosslee Hall	--
SJ939616	T	∇	Rushton Spencer, Ryecroft Gate	--
<u>Close-studding without mid rail</u>				
SJ92555	T	d4/∇	Horton, Blackwood Hill	--
SJ978577	S	SSG	Leekfrith, Abbey Green farm	--
SJ933632	T	SSG	Rushton Spencer, Wallhill	fdr: 1577--1602
<u>Close-studding with mid rail</u>				
SJ980487	T	∇	Cheddleton, Consall Lower House	--
SJ982566	T	SSG	Leek, 2--4 Church Street, rear	--
SJ985564	T	SSG	Leek, the Roebuck inn	1626
SJ982565	T	SSG	Leek, the Swan inn	--
SJ982578	T	SSG	Leekfrith, Dieulacres Abbey farm	1612
SJ964596	T	SSG	Rudyard, Rudyard Hall	--
Uncertain -- internal walls removed, spacing of mortices suggests square framing, façade rebuilt				
SJ984565	B	SSG	Leek, Red Lion (formerly the Hall House)	1627

CRUCK BUILDINGS WITH TIMBER OR STONE WALLINGWith timber walls (structural evidence or current walls of brick)

SK013553	S	ESH/∇	Bradnop, Sitch Farm	--
SJ978356	B	ESH	Cheddleton, Felthouse	--
SJ000506	S	ChG	Cheddleton, Mosslee Hall barn	--
SJ950501	S	ESH	Cheddleton, Rownall Farm barn	--
SJ930541	S/B	∇	Endon, Brook Cottage	--
SJ929538	T	HAW/ESH	Endon, Sutton House	--
SJ984566	B	SSG	Leek, Black Swan, Sheep Market	fdr: C16
SJ983567	S/B	SSG	Leek, 2-4 Clerk Bank cottages	fdr: C16
SJ984566	B	SSG	Leek, Old Timbers, 5 Church St.	--
SJ577001	S/B	ESH/∇	Tittesworth, Edge End	--
SJ878580	T	∇	<i>Gillow Heath, Whitehouse</i>	fd: 1580

With stone walls

SJ984522	S	ChG	Cheddleton, Grange	fd: 1499
SK035483	S	ChG	Foxt, Brandon House barn	--
SJ932522	S	CDS	Stanley, Tudor Cottage	--
SK064540	S	MX	<i>Ford (Grindon), Old School house</i>	fd: 1600

Fragmentary -- original walling material uncertain

SJ950502	S	ESH	Cheddleton, Rownall, Ivy Farm	--
SJ963521	S	∇	Cheddleton, Shaffalong	--
SJ909549	S	ESH	Endon, Hodgefield	--
SJ946533	S	∇	Endon, Hollinhurst	--
SJ942573	S	RoG	Horton, Crown inn	--
SJ903556	S	∇	Horton (now Biddulph), Cowall	--
SJ939575	S	RoG	Horton, Townsend Farm	--
SJ982600	S	RoG	Leekfrith, Gunsides	--
SJ954541	S	ChG/∇	Longsdon, Bank End barn	--

KEY

SSG	Sherwood Sandstone Group	HAW	Hawksmoor formation (Sherwood Sandstone Group)
ESH	Edale Shales	d4	Upper Churnet Shales
ChG	Chatsworth Grit	∇	Boulder clay / glacial sand and gravel
CDS	Cheddleton Sandstones	MX	Mixon Limestone Shales
S	stone	RoG	Roaches Grit
B	brick	<i>Italics</i>	extra-parochial examples
T	timber	efd	estimated felling date
fd	felling date	fdr	felling date range
		C16	timbers of different dates

APPENDIX 6.4 Cruck buildings in the Staffordshire Moorlands, and others referred to in the text.

KEY: D/R = Demolished/Re-used Use = Domestic or Agricultural Apex = CBA Research Report 42, Fig. 3.

<i>Grid ref</i>	<i>D/R</i>	<i>Use</i>	<i>Apex</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Walling</i>	<i>Township/Parish and name</i>	<i>Comments</i>	<i>Listings II*, II and II c (curtilage of II)</i>
SK071424		D	C	3	T B	Alton, 28-29 Horse Road	Some original walling.	II
SK013553		D	F1	1	T S	Bradnop, Stich Farm	Open hall, plan recoverable.	II
SJ978356		D	--	2	-- B	Cheddleton, Felthouse	Derelict. Access refused.	II
SJ997535	R	D	--	(2)	-- --	Cheddleton, Finney Lane	Medieval site. Cruck blades used as tie beams. One from open hall.	II*
SJ984522		D	H	1	S S	Cheddleton, Grange	Cruck felling date 1499 Felling date range hall over-flooring 1692-97	II
SJ984522	D	A	--	--	-- --	Cheddleton, Grange barn	Demolished.	
SJ000506		A	C	1	S S	Cheddleton, Mosslee Hall barn	Central truss, formerly at least two bays.	II*
SJ950501		A	Half hip	1	T --	Cheddleton, Rownall Farm, barn	Re-used end truss, half-hipped roof.	II
SJ950502		D	--	1	S S	Cheddleton, Rownall, Ivy farm	Badly damaged, 3 bay house, no fire arrangement or apex.	II
SJ963521	D	-	--	--	-- --	Cheddleton, Shaffalong	Large pad stone indicates former position of cruck.	
SJ930541		D	C	1	T S/B	Endon, Brook Cottage	Single truss between properties, probably gable end.	II
SJ930537	R	D	--	(1)	-- --	Endon, Hallwater	Cut down cruck blades used as principal rafters.	II
SJ909549		D	--	1	S S	Endon, Hodgefield	Single truss no longer visible. 2-bay lobby entry.	
SJ945533		D	?	1	T S	Endon, Hollinburst	Alternate rebuilding, close-studded. Apex not seen	II
SJ929538		D	C	2	T T/S	Endon, Sutton House	No mid rail, oblong panels, angled crucks.	II
SK035483		A	--	--	S S	Foxl, Brandon House barn	Half present, rest re-used material.	
SJ885586		D	H	1	T? S/B	Gillow Heath, Gillowfold	Close studding, no mid rail. Survival in alternate rebuilding.	II
SJ878580		D	C	3	T T	Gillow Heath, Whitehouse	1580 felling date for crucks.	II
SK065540		D	--	2	S S	Grindon, Ford, Old Hall	Upper crucks, smoke bay, apex remodelled.	II
SK064540		D	C	2	T S	Grindon, Ford, Old School	1601 felling date (1605 one door date stone).	II
SJ903556		D	--	1	S S	Horton (now Biddulph), Cowall	Massive timbers. Single truncated truss formed part of smoke-bay	
SJ942573		D	C	1	-- S	Horton, Crown inn	Closed truss, square framing with mid rail.	II
SJ939575		D	--	1	S S/B	Horton, Townsend	Seen by local architect. Height of building suggests upper. No details.	
SJ984566	R	D	C	2	T B	Leek, Black Swan, Sheep Market	C16. Timbers of different felling dates.	
SJ983567	R	D	C	3	T S/B	Leek, 2-4 Clerk Bank	Semi-detached cottages. C16. Timbers of different felling dates.	II
SJ984566		D	C	1	T B	Leek, The Old Timbers, 5 Church Street	Central truss only.	
SJ954541	D	A	--	2	S S	Leekfrith, Gunside	Single closed truss with housing for wind-braces.. Gable end.	II
SJ960553	D	A	--	1	S S	Longsdon, Bank End barn	Fragments of raised crucks <i>in situ</i> . 3 blades.	
SJ929613		A?	C	1	S S	Longsdon, Little Longsdon	Site of barn. Photographs held in the Staffordshire SMR.	II c
SJ928614		D	--	1/2?	- S	Rushon James, New Hall	Single truss still supporting barn roof. Former domestic use.	II
SK107604		A	--	2	S S	Rushon James, Rushtonhall	Fragment of truss with tie-beam; may be a second in partition wall.	II
SJ932522		D	--	1	S S	Sheen, Low End barn	Peak Park dendro-lists - multi-period re-used timbers..	II
SJ577001	R	D	C	1	S S	Stanley, Tudor House / Well Croft	3-bay house with single closed truss. Close studding without mid rail.	II
SK030472		D	B	1	S S	Tittesworth,, Edge End	One cruck plus lower half of a second.	II
SK129408		D	C	2	T T/S/B	Whistonbrook, Springfield	Re-used crucks.	II
						Roston, Derbyshire, Uppertouse	Outside main survey area. Single bay open hall, smoke blackened	

APPENDIX 6.5 *The 'gentry' of Leek in 1583, 1625-5 and 1666*

The lists include those 'fined for knighthood' in 1583 and 1625-6, those identified as Mr., Mrs. or Esq. in the hearth tax of 1666, together with those occupying houses with five or more hearths but not identified in this way (in italics).

<i>House/farm</i>	<i>T-ship</i>	<i>Family/Owner</i>	<i>Title 1666</i>	<i>1583</i>	<i>1625-6</i>	<i>1666 + no. of hearths</i>
Bagnall Hall	BG	Moorhall	Gent			X 4
	BG	Bradshaw	Gent			X 4
Finney Lane	BS	Finney	Mr.		X	X 4
Hammersley House	BS	Hammersley			X	
Mosslee	BS	Hollins	Mr	X	X	X 5
	BS	Peters	Mr			X 6
Ashenhurst	BR	Ashenhurst	Esq	X	X	X 4
	BR	Bayly	Mr		X	X 4
Bradnop	BR	Brodhurst	Gent			X 3
Buckley Farm	BR	Buckley	Gent			X 3
	BR	Sutton	Mr			X 3
	CH	<i>Braddock</i>				X 6
Bottom	CH	Jolley	Esq			X 9
Shaw	CH	Hammersley		X		
Yate / Gate	CN	Bagnald, John	de Yate			X 2
	CN	Bradshaw, James	Mr			X 3
	CN	Cherrington, John	Mr			X 4
Consall Hall (T 1666)	CN	Draycote				
Ashes	EN	Bentley			X	
Gatehouse or Hollin H.	EN	Malkin	Gent			X 3
Lawn	EN	Heath	Gent			X 4
Moss	EN	Wedgwood	Mrs			X 4
? Ashes (tenant)	EN	<i>Wilkinson</i>				X 6
	HE	Clowes, Wm			X	
Hillilees	HE	Hulme			X	
Heaton Lowe	HE	Nabs	Mr			X 4
Fairboroughs	HE	Pott	Gent			X 6
Swythamley	HE	Trafford	Esq			X 8
<i>Bearda and mill</i>	HE	<i>Tonnickliff</i>				X 5
Boot Hall?	HO	John Smyth	Gent			X 5
<i>Dairyhouse (T 1666)</i>	HO	<i>Biddulph (ten. Wm Yardley)¹</i>				X 6
Horton Hall	HO	Edge; Timothy Edge	Gent		X	X 8
Vicarage	HO	Mr. Meakin, clerk	Mr			X 2
<i>Booths Hall</i>	IP	<i>Janney</i>				X 8
Sharpcliffe	IP	Whitehough			X	
'The Whitehalgh' ²	IP/BS	Whitehough (house named)		X	X	X 7
	LK	<i>Booth</i>				X 5
	LK	Elkes	Mrs			X 2
	LK	<i>Gallimore</i>				X 5
	LK	<i>Gent</i>				X 5
	LK	<i>Gent</i>				X 8
	LK	Hammersley	Mr			X 2
	LK	Harrison	Mr			X 1
	LK	Jolly	Mr			X 3
Thornberys Chamber	LK	Jelly (Jolly)	Mr			X 1
Moorhouse	LK	Godwell (Jodrell)	Gent		X	X 6
	LK	Machin	Mr			X 1
	LK	Malkin	Mr			X 1
	LK	<i>Needham</i>				X 7
	LK	Parker	Mr			X 5

¹ LJO Richard Yardley 1664.

² Identified by name in the Hearth Tax, and in the wrong township.

	LK	Roades, clerk	Mr			X	4
	LK	Rudgerd	Mrs			X	4
Cowhay	LL	Smith			X		
	LK	<i>Thompson (Anne)</i>				X	5
	LK	Wordly	Mr			X	1
	LL	Mountford		X			
	LL	Lees	de Westwood			X	7
Knivedon (Kinson)	LL	Smyth	de Kinson			X	2
Brownesford	LF	Brough			X		
Windygates	LF	Brough			X		
Upper Hulme	LF	Cunliffe			X		
New Grange	LF	Hulme	Gent		X	X	4
	LF	<i>Hulme</i>				X	7
Red Earth	LF	Lownes			X		
	LF	Poulson	Mr			X	1
<i>Abbey Farm</i>	LF	<i>Rudyard (ten. Stubbs)³</i>				X	7
Abbey Green	LF	Tonncliffe	Mr			X	6
Bradshaw + HT tenant	LG	Rode and tenant	Gent		X	X	6
Dunwood	LG	Endon, John	Gent			X	1
Harracles	LG	Wedgwood	Esq		X	X	7
Stanlowe	LG	Bulkley	Gent		X	X	5
Wallgrange	LG	Downes	Mr			X	11
Wallgrange	LG	Harrison	Mr			X	2
	LG	<i>Hulme</i>				X	6
	LG	Bateman, John	Gent			X	6
	LG	Bulkley (Butley)	Gent			X	1
	LG	Bulkley (Butley)	Gent			X	2
	LG	Leak, John	Gent			X	3
	LG	<i>Knight, James</i>				X	5
	LG	Malkin			X		
Bank Top	ON	Johnson			X		
	ON	Woolrich		X			
Rownall Hall	RW	Dormer	Gent			X	5
Coalpit Ford	RW/CH	Finney	Mr			X	5
Rudyard Hall	RY	Rudyard	Esq		X	X	7
	RY	Endon, Thomas			X		
	RR	Higginbotham		X			
	RR	Tirrel			X		
Rushtonhall Farm	RJ	Rode	Mr			X	6
	RJ	Berrisford			X		
	RJ	Higginbotham	Mr			X	5
	RS	Gardiner			X		
	RS	Varnum	Mr			X	5
	ST	Fernihough	Gent			X	3
Easing	TW	Mountford			X		
Lower Tittesworth	TW	Davenport			X		
Upper Tittesworth	TW	Fernihough			X		
	TW	Gent	Mr			X	3
	TW	Hulme	Gent			X	3
TOTALS				7	31	74	(-12)

KEY 1583 Knighthood fines. Sleigh, 1883, 138.
1625/6 Knighthood fines. Grazebrook, 188, 3-22.
1666 Hearth tax returns. *SHC*

BG Bagnall; BS Basford; BR Bradnop; CH Cheddleton; CN Consall; EN Endon; HE Heaton;
HO Horton; IP Ipstones; LL Leek and Lowe; LF Leekfrith; LG Longsdon; ON Onecote; RW Rownall;
RY Rudyard; RR Rushton; RJ Rushton James; RS Rushton Spencer; ST Stanley; TW Tittesworth.

³ Leek Parish Register, 170.

APPENDIX 6.6 Datestones on listed buildings in Totmonslow hundred.

Named buildings are in the medieval parish of Leek. Italics indicate those missing from the listings.

<i>Houses (primary positions)</i>	<i>Houses (secondary or ex situ)</i>	<i>Barns or garden walls</i>	<i>LK</i>	<i>ALL</i>
1587				1
1603 Bagnall Hall			1	1
1612 Dieulacres 1612 Cloud House 1613 1619	1610 Finney Lane		3	5
1624 Gate Farm 1626 Roebuck 1628 Home Farm	1621 Wallhill 1625 Hayhouse		5	5
<i>1635 Rudyard Hall</i> 1635 Dairyhouse 1635 <i>1637 Park Lane</i>	<i>1634 Horton Hall – ex situ</i> 1634 Windygates 1639 Waterhouse		6	7
	1640 Mosslee		1	1
			16	20
1657	1651 Heaton Lowe 1656 Hollinhouse		2	3
1661 1666	1663 Booths Farm	1660 Thornleigh 1667 Dieulacres - wall 1663 Horton Hall – wall 1687 Booths Farm	5	7
1670 1671 1672 1672 1673 1673 1674 <i>1674 Rowndall</i> <i>1675 Jackhaye</i> 1676 1679 Cliffe Farm	1671 Wetwood 1673 Fairboroughs – ex situ 1673 Sharpcliffe <i>1679 Hallgate – ex situ</i>	1670 Thornleigh - wall	8	16
1686 Rowley Gate 1686 Stones 1688		1680 Stones 1682 Basford Bridge 1687 Booths	5	6
1691 1698 Blackwood Hill	1691 Swythamley 1697 Swythamley	1691 Thornleigh	4	5
			24	37
1700 1701 1702 Abbey Inn 1705 Fields		1701 Hillilees	3	5
1710 Owl Cottage 1712 1714 Vicarage	<i>1712 Haregate</i> 1715 Fields	1717 Laund Farm 1719 Whitehough	6	7
1723 Grammar School 1723 1724 62 St. Edwards St 1727 Coltstone		1720 Heath House 1724 Whitehough	5	6
1732 Coltstone 1737 1739			1	3
1742 62 East View 1744 1744 1747 64 St Edwards St 1748	1744 Roche House	1740 Frith Bottom 1741 Upper Foker <i>1746 Buxton Brow</i>	6	9
			21	30
1750 School Cottages 1751 <i>1754 Oxhay</i> 1757	1758 Lee House		3	5
1760 10 Derby St.	<i>1765 Oxhay</i>	1790 <i>1763 Lawn - barn</i>	3	4
1771 1772 1773 Lower Green 1774 1774 1777	1777 Bagnall Hall		2	7
1782 1785 1787 Red Lion	<i>1791 Red Lion</i>		2	4
LEEK 30 (5 added)	LEEK 23 (5 added)	LEEK 18	10	20
		TOTAL	71	107

<i>Constablewick</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>%</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>%</i>	<i>3-4</i>	<i>%</i>	<i>5-9</i>	<i>%</i>	<i>10+</i>	<i>%</i>	<i>EX</i>	<i>%</i>	<i>Total</i>
BRADNOP	73	66.4	23	20.9	9	8.2	5	4.5			23	20.9	110
CAULDON	23	85.2	2	7.4	1	3.7	1	3.7			13	48.1	27
CHEADLE	163	78.7	18	8.7	22	10.6	4	1.9			84	40.6	207
DRAYCOTE	52	73.2	9	12.7	9	12.7			1	1.4	28	39.4	71
CAVERSWALL	147	72.8	24	11.9	15	7.4	13	6.4	3	1.5	47	23.7	202
Caverswall	14		4		4		5		1				
Meare	3		2		1								
Weston Coyney	22		3				2		2				
Hulme Hamlett	6		4		4		1						
Dilhome	25		6		3		4						
Forsbrooke	30		5		3		1						
BUTTERTON	48	90.6	4	7.5					1	1.8	21	39.6	53
GRINDON	85	81.7	9	8.6	6	5.8	3	2.9	1	1.0	34	32.7	104
Grindon	37		6		6		3						
Blore	8		3						1				
Swinscoe	6												
WETTON	41	85.4	5	10.4	2	4.2					6	12.5	48
Wetton	25		4										
Ecton	10		1		2								
ELLASTON	50		10		6		1		1		()		(68)
Ellaston	18		1		4		1						
Ramsor	9												
Stanton	10												
Prestwood	2		4		2								
Calwidge & Norwood	11		5						1 ¹				
ROCESTER	102	75.6	20	14.8	9	6.7	3	2.2	1	0.7	15	11.1	135
Rocester	24		6		4		1		1				
Denston	5		5		1								
Combridge	9		4				2						
Quicksell	5				3								
Calton(part)	3		1										
Waterfall	38		1		1								
Calton (part)	3		3										
ALTON	368	80.5	48	10.5	34	7.4	7	1.5			104	22.8	457
Alton	34		5		4								
Kingsley	35		7		3		3						
Rownall	25		2		1		1						
Stanton	15		1		2								
Bradley	11		3										
Ipstones	40		10		11		1						
Wooton	28		3		1								
Farley	20		7		3		1						
Denstone	20		3		1								
Rudyard	13		1		2		1						
Stramshall	10		2		2								
Sheen ²	23		5		4								
KINGSTON	35	72.9	3	6.3	7	14.6	3	6.3			17	35.4	48
BRAMSHALL	20	58.8	7	20.6	3	8.8	1	2.9			8	23.5	34
FIELD	11	73.3	2	13.3			1	6.7	1	6.7	1	6.7	15
GRATWICH	15	78.9	4	21.1							5	26.3	19
OKEOVER ILAM & CASTERN	17	68.0	3	12.0	3	12.0	1	4.0	1	4.0	7	28.0	25
UTTOXETER	333	69.5	82	17.1	52	10.8	11	2.3	1	0.2	150	31.3	479
Uttoxeter	118		69		48		8		1				
Woodlands	44		10		3		1						
Loxley	21		3		1		2						

¹ The editor suggest this also contains Wootton Lodge as it is not shown elsewhere. P.191.

² Broadmeadow with 6

ABBREVIATIONS

Agr. Hist. Rev.	<i>Agricultural History Revue</i>
AHEW	<i>The Agrarian History of England and Wales</i>
Ant. J	<i>Journal of the Society of Antiquaries</i>
Arch. J.	<i>Archaeological Journal</i>
BIHR	<i>British Institute of Historical Research</i>
CBA	<i>Council for British Archaeology</i>
Chronicles	<i>Journal of the Leek and District Historical Society</i>
CRO	<i>Cheshire Record Office</i>
CWAS	<i>Transactions of the Cumberland and Westmorland Archaeological Society</i>
DRO	<i>Derbyshire Record Office</i>
Econ. Hist. Rev.	<i>Economic History Review</i>
J. Hist. Geog.	<i>Journal of Historical Geography</i>
Loc. Pop. St.	<i>Local Population Studies</i>
LJO	<i>Lichfield Record Office</i>
Med. Arch.	<i>Medieval Archaeology</i>
NSJFS	<i>North Staffordshire Journal of Field Studies</i>
PRO	<i>Public Record Office</i>
SA	<i>Sneyd Ashcombe Collection, Keele University</i>
SAS	<i>Staffordshire Archaeological Studies</i>
SHC	<i>Collections for the History of Staffordshire</i>
SRO	<i>Staffordshire Record Office</i>
Staffs. St.	<i>Staffordshire Studies</i>
Staffs. Arch. St.	<i>Staffordshire Archaeological Studies.</i>
SW	<i>Swythamley Hall deeds, Mr. R. Naylor.</i>
TNSFC	<i>Transactions of the North Staffordshire Field Club</i>
TRHS	<i>Transactions of the Royal Historical Society</i>
Tax. Eccl. (Rec. Com.)	<i>Taxatio Ecclesiastica Angliae et Walliae, Record Commission 1802</i>
VA	<i>Vernacular Architecture</i>
VCH Staffs.	<i>The Victoria History of the County of Staffordshire</i>

NOTE

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SRO	D1176 Maps, including estate maps and sales catalogues. D(W)1490 Manor Records for Horton.
WSL	M540 Rental for the manor of Leek.
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