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Summary

On the 4th December 2013, an 'as found' record was made of three late 19th century dwellings in Strode Road, Wellingborough, prior to alteration and extension work. The properties are numbered 5, 7 and 9.

This report provides an appraisal of the historic development and occupancy of the buildings (section 5) from available documentary sources and oral history, and a descriptive and illustrative account of observations (Section 6). The record includes photographs and scale elevations and plans.

The historic appraisal revealed that from c.1890 until c.1914, all three properties were owned by a Job Master. The outbuildings at the rear of the properties originally consisted of stables and cart sheds, all of which formed a part of the Job Master's business premises. The properties were fronted by shops with accommodation (sometimes rented) above.

The shop at No.5 was part of Strode Road Dairy / Phillips Dairy between the 1920s and 1970s.The middle property (No.7) was sold to a butcher in the mid-20th century and the outbuildings were converted to a slaughterhouse. It was later taken over by the Phillips' business.

Preface

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1. THE HISTORIC BUILDING RECORD

1.1 This document presents an illustrated and descriptive 'as found' record of three late 19th century properties prior to their conversion. It has been prepared by Souterrain Archaeological Services Ltd on behalf of the planning applicant, Mr Suresh Patel of Byways Development Ltd, No.62, Hatton Park Road, Wellingborough NN8 5AQ, in accordance with a Condition attached to the Planning Permission.

1.2 The purpose of the recording work is to build upon existing knowledge and to gain a better understanding of the historic structures and their development phases. The work was prompted by the Conservation Officer, Alex Stevenson in accordance with the Wellingborough Extensive Urban Survey, which states that in this part of the town any previously unidentified industrial buildings should be recorded and documentary survey carried out to determine their original function. Structures relating to the boot and shoe industry are particularly significant for their place in the development of the town and the county.

1.3 The form and level of recording observed the guidance of the English Heritage (*Standard and Guidance for the archaeological investigation and recording of standing buildings or structures*)(2006) and was carried out in accordance with a method statement[1]. approved by Liz Mordue, Assistant Archaeological Advisor for Northamptonshire County Council and the Borough Council of Wellingborough.

1.4 The record comprises a written account, a photographic archive, and architects' drawings which have been adapted and annotated for the purposes of the historic record. The written account includes an historic context which draws on information from the following sources:

- Oral history
- On-line Census records
- Documents and historic maps held by Northampton Record Office
- Information held by Northamptonshire Historic Environment Record.

1.5 The report and archive is to be available as a public-accessible record.

2. THE BUILDING CONVERSION PROJECT

2.1 Planning Permission was granted on the 12th of September 2013 for alterations to the front elevation and proposed extensions to Nos.5 and 7 Strode Road, Wellingborough, the demolition and rebuild of No.9 Strode Road, and the conversion of the three properties to provide nine self contained flats. The area of the proposed development is defined on drawings (latest revisions) submitted with the planning application[2].

2.2 Condition 4 of the permission required a historic building record to be made. This is in accordance with paragraph 141 of National Planning Policy[3], which requires the developer to

[1] Souterrain Archaeological Services Ltd. 2013. Scheme for an Historic Building Record: Nos. 5-9 Strode Road, Wellingborough, Northamptonshire, (NGR SP896679), (Ref. WP/2013/0355), SOU13-315, 12th November 2013

[2] Blueprint Architectural Design 13-028-01 - Existing Ground Floor Plan; 13-028-02- Existing First and Second Floor Plans; 13-028-03- Existing Elevations; 13-028-04- Proposed Ground Floor Plan and site plan; 13-028-05- Proposed First and Second Floor Plans; 13-028-06- Proposed Elevations; 13-028-07- Existing Site Location Plan and proposed block plan.

[3] National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF), 27.03.2012

record, and to enhance understanding of the significance of heritage assets that are to be lost due to development.

3. LOCATION

3.1 The properties are located on the eastern edge of Wellingborough town centre (Fig.1), about 260m from the Swansgate Centre, the main shopping complex. The road is aligned northwest/southeast, with a gradient to the southeast from c.75m AOD to c.55m AOD. The properties are situated on the west side of the road near to the foot of the slope, where house numbering commences. The proposed development is centred at National Grid Reference 489614, 267959 (SP896679) and is at approximately 58m AOD.

3.2 The properties are located outside of the Conservation Area. None of the properties is a listed building.

4. HISTORIC LOCATION

4.1 Strode Road forms part of a gridded late 19th century residential and industrial townscape situated in the east part of Wellingborough town (Fig.1). This part of the town was an expansion area of the footwear industry in the 19th century. There were three boot and shoe factories built in the late 19th century in the vicinity of the present development site[4]. One of these factories was located on the corner of Strode Road/Mill Road, about 160m to the north. The two others were owned by Rudlen & Co Ltd: one at rear of No.22 Knox Road, about 65m to the southwest, built in the 1880s; the other about 130m to the northwest, built in 1898. Not all of the boot and shoe making work was done in factories, but by domestic outworkers, often in workshops to the rear of dwellings.

4.2 All three properties at the development site are currently vacant and are in various states of disrepair. Property No.5, the southernmost, was last used as a shop for printing services with storage areas, and with residential quarters above[5]. No.7 was previously a dwelling. Property No. 9 was last used as a retail shop, with previous use in the 1980s as a clothing workshop.

5. HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

5.1 Ordnance Survey mapping shows that properties numbered 5 to 9 Strode Road were built at some juncture between 1888 and 1900 (Figs 2 and 3). However, the population census returns of 1891 and 1901 are unreliable for information about the early occupants. Although names are listed for house numbers 5 to 9 it is very unlikely that the numbering system used by the census enumerators follows that of the present day sequence of house numbers.

5.2 The Land Valuation of 1910 provides the first indication of the arrangement and nature of the following properties at this end of Strode Road:

[4] English Heritage – The Northamptonshire Boot and Shoe Industry Rapid Survey Record

[5] Information from: Blueprint Architectural Design. July 2013. *Design and Access Statement. Proposed extension to 5 and 7 Strode Road.Demolition of number 9 Strode Road and rebuild. Conversion of 5,7 and 9 Strode Road to 9 Flats. Number 5, 7 and 9 Strode Road, Wellingborough, Northamptonshire, NN8 1JB*

No. of Assessment	House No.	Occupier	Owner	Description of Property	Sq.Yds
746	-	John Serchfield	William Pendered	bakehouse	
746	-	Henry Stebbings	Henry Stebbings	sheds	240
747	7	George Thos. Stebbings	Henry Stebbings	house & stables	100
748	5	Arthur Beddings	Henry Stebbings	house & shop	100
749	3	James Arthur	F. Wm. Perkins	house & shop	100
750	1	John Miller	F. Wm. Perkins	house & shop	100

No.5 Strode Road

5.3 The trade's directories for Northampton suggest that between at 1903 and 1906[6], G. Murkett rented a shop at No.5 Strode Road selling fruit & vegetables. In 1910 and 1911, William Hart is listed as the proprietor of the fruiterer and greengrocer business at No.5[7]. The property owner was Henry Stebbings, who also owned the adjacent land at Nos. 7-9 Strode Road[8].

5.4 Shortly before the First World War[9], Charles Phillips, a dairyman formerly of No.30 Winstanley Road, Wellingborough[10], bought the property from Henry Stebbings[11]. Keith Phillips, the grandson of Charles Phillips, and present owner/occupant of No.1 Strode Road, was interviewed by Souterrain's surveyors. He was born at No.5 in 1928 and has lived at his family's Strode properties throughout his life. Knowledge of the three properties (Nos. 5 to 9) from the 1920s onwards is based largely upon information from the interview.

5.5 Charles Phillips set up a dairy shop at No.5, from which he operated a 'round', delivering milk and cream in cans (see Figs 34 & 35). It became known as 'Strode Road Dairy' or 'Phillips Dairy'. Charles' son Oscar Baines Phillips greatly expanded the business. In the 1960s he purchased the adjacent property and butchery business at No.7 from Thomas Craddock. By this time the dairy owned a fleet of vans delivering bottled milk. The dairy shop is reputed to have produced the first crepes and ice creams in Wellingborough. The main dairy was adjoined to the rear of No 1 Strode Road at No.25 Knox Road[12].

No.7 Strode Road

5.6 Number 7 Strode Road was first recorded on Ordnance Survey mapping in 1900. The first known occupant was George Stebbings (aged 28), in 1910, who worked on his own account as a 'Job Master'; the name given to a person who hired horses and wagons to various trades. Stebbings lived at the eight-roomed property with his wife and young son. He employed a full-time live-in horse groom for the business and also took in a lodger who was an assistant schoolmaster.

5.7 The house was owned by Stebbing's father, Henry, who had operated the Job Master's business from Strode Road since at least 1890[13]. In the trade's directories there is no house

[6] See *Kelly's Directory of Bedfordshire, Huntingdonshire & Northamptonshire* (London), 1903 and 1906.
[7] 1910. *Kelly's Directory of Northamptonshire* (London). p.336; 1911 *Bennett's Business Directory* (Birmingham), p.103; It is presumed that these house numbers refer to those of the present day.
[8] NRO IR 91/72 Valuation Book for the parish of Wellingborough. Duties of Land Values; Record of Valuations, 1910.
[9] pers.comm. Keith Phillips, 4th December 2013
[10] See *Kelly's Directory of Northamptonshire* (London) for 1920 and 1924, 356
[11] Pers.comm K Phillips 4th December 2013
[12] See: 1940. *Kelly's Directory of Northamptonshire* (London), p.443; 1956; *The County of Northamptonshire Directory* (St Annes-On-Sea) for 1969, Wellingborough, p.7; and for 1974, Wellingborough, p.11; 1974. *Kelly's Directory of Wellingborough* (Kingston-Upon-Thames)
[13] See: *Kelly's Directory of Northamptonshire,* (London) for 1890, p.574; 1894 p.302; 1903, p.320; and 1906, p.439

number associated with the business until 1910[14]. The land valuation of 1914 shows that Henry Stebbings also owned No.5 Strode Road and 240 square yards of adjacent land (*ante*.5.2) which was later to be the site of No.9. In 1911, George Stebbing's business was listed in *Bennett's Business Directory* under 'Cab & Car Proprietors', operating from Nos. 7 and 9 Strode Road. He continued to operate as a Job Master at No.7 until at least 1914[15]. In 1920 and 1924, however, his trade is given as a pork pie maker (though not a pork butcher), running his business from No. 7 Strode Road[16].

5.8 Keith Phillips recalls that George Stebbings sold the property (No.7) to butcher Tom Craddock, who developed the premises for his own business. This conveyance may have taken place in the late 1920s or 1930s. The stables and cart sheds, and part of the yard, at the back of the house (Fig.5, rooms 20-22) were converted to a slaughterhouse. 'Sides' of beef were stored in a large cellar below at No.7 (Fig.5, below room 11) where they were salted in vats.

No.9 Strode Road

5.9 Formerly Stebbings' Job Master's yard, this became the site of Thomas Craddock's butcher's shop, later to become Phillips' butchers. The building was constructed of wood and was appended to the northeast wall of No.5.

6. OBSERVATIONS

6.1 In the description which follows, the numbers in bold refer to rooms or open spaces shown in black on the building plans (Figures 4 to 6). Non-bold numbers in square brackets refer to photograph numbers (pages 19 to 25). The metric scales which appear in the photographs are normally 2m in length with divisions of 0.5m.

No.5 Strode Road

Front exterior

6.2 This is a three-storey terraced building: [1] and [2]. The Ordnance Survey map evidence shows that the building was appended to No.3 and designed to match the latter; this took place post-1872. The ground floor a shop front comprised of a wooden framed bay with on plinth of brown glazed bricks [1]. Above and at the rear of the shop, was a dwelling house. Five rooms, including kitchen (but excluding any shop, office or warehouse) were recorded in 1901. It is uncertain whether a shop was in existence at this time. The first floor has a bay with one front and two side two-pane sash windows. The second floor was lit by a four pane sash window. The brickwork is orange-red Flemish bond, with a double stretcher bond of yellow brick level with the sill of the second floor window.

Ground floor

6.3 The ground floor became a dairy at some time prior to 1914 (pers. Comm. K. Phillips), the front room (**1**) becoming the shop [6]. A painted shop sign 'Strode Road Dairy'/ 'Phillips' Dairy' is still just discernible on the northeast side of the building [3]. In the shop, the former fireplace and lower chimney breast was concealed behind tongue and grove panelling painted white with a mirror above [7]. Other surviving shop fixtures consisted of shelves.

[14] 1910. *Kelly's Directory of Northamptonshire* (London), 302.
[15] 1914. *Kelly's Directory of Northamptonshire* (London), p.341
[16] See *Kelly's* Directory of Northamptonshire (London) for 1920 and 1924

6.4 A dwelling room (**2**) to the rear was separated from the shop by a central staircase. Access to the dwelling house was originally through a side door entered via the side passageway between Nos. 5 and 7 (**4**). The doorway was blocked by a stud wall in the 1960s [15]. The rear dwelling room retains a late 19th century cast iron and brick fireplace with wooden mantel [8]. A kitchen and bathroom (**3**) was added to the rear of the ground floor, at some time in the late 20th century. This probably replaced a scullery, outhouse and outside toilet.

First Floor

6.5 The first floor comprises front and rear dwelling rooms, (**5** and **6**), divided by the central stairway and partition walls of plaster and lath [11] and [12]. The front room retains a late 19th century ornate cast-iron and tiled grate with wooden mantel, [9] and [10]. Recent plaster stripping in the rear room has revealed a blocked central fireplace with a simple brick arch above it.

Second floor

6.6 The second floor comprises front and rear dwelling rooms, (**7** and **8**), again divided by the central stairway and partition walls of plaster and lath; [11] and [12]. Above the stairway, the southeast wall has a brick supporting arch spanning the chimney breasts of front and rear rooms; [13] and [14]. Until recently, the fireplaces in each room retained an original late-19th century cast-iron combination fireplace and grate.

No.7 Strode Road

Passageway

6.7 The side passageway (**4**) belonged to property No.7 [4], providing access for horses and goods wagons to the rear of property No 7. The passageway gave a right of way to the dwelling at property No.5. The passageway led to a yard, (**19**; [17] to [19]) and a range of rear outbuildings (**20** to **22**).

Outbuildings

6.8 The documentary evidence suggests that, in 1911, there were stablings, cart shed and yard at the rear of the property. In the late 20th century the site of outbuildings **20** to **22** was converted to house pigeons and provided with a flat roof ([17] and [21]). It is evident, however, that the original structure, which stood on the site of rooms **21** and **22**, had a pitched roof akin to outbuildings of adjacent properties to the southeast and northwest ([21 and 23]). Eaves scars are visible on the adjoining building to the northwest [23] below the original roof line (since raised for a new dwelling), while the limit of whitewash on the back wall (i.e. southwest wall) [17] denotes the original room height of the outbuilding above the flat roof of **21** and **22**. Room **20** was probably open space, part of the yard, enclosed to the southwest by a wall. The floor of **20** and **21** was flagged, while **22**, bricked. A narrow public thoroughfare runs beyond the southwest wall (**32** - **34**). Room **21** was provided with two doors or gates in the southwest wall allowing pedestrian access to and from the thoroughfare (Fig.4; **25, 26**, **33**, **34**). Another pedestrian gate led into the yard at **20**.

6.9 *Interior*

There was nothing of historic interest in the front or rear dwelling rooms (**9**). A large cellar was situated beneath rooms **9** and **10**. The cellar contained a well and large vats used for salting meat. The cellar could no longer be accessed. The first floor had been thoroughly modernised, with nothing of historic interest in rooms (**12**) to (**18**).

6.10 *Exterior*

The brickwork is of Flemish bond. All of the original sash windows have been replaced by UPVC casement windows: [18] and [19]. This modernisation involved the blocking of the opening of the back door and insertion of a window [16].

No.9 Strode Road

6.11 The building appears to have been built entirely of wood, appended to the north east wall of No.7. The ground floor retains the shop front and sales area (room **23** [30] and [31]) of the butcher's shop, but otherwise there is nothing of historic interest. The upper floor [29] had been thoroughly panelled in wood.

7. HISTORICAL OVERVIEW

7.1 The properties may have been built in the late 1880 or early 1890s. They were first recorded by Ordnance Survey in 1900. The outbuildings to the rear of the three properties and the major part of the back yard, were part of the family business premises of a Job Master, which operated from Nos.7 and 9 between c.1890 and 1914. The outbuildings comprised stables and cart sheds. They were accessed from Strode Road by a carriageway, above which was part of the dwelling house of No.7. Following the sale of No.7 to a butcher in the late 1920s or 1930s the outbuildings were converted to a slaughterhouse. The ground floor of the dwelling house apparently became a butcher's shop. As the business developed, property No.9 was converted to a larger butcher's shop.

7.2 There is no evidence of outworkers for the shoe industry. In the early 20th century this end of Strode Road became a focus for food shops, particularly meat and dairy products. The building on the corner of Strode Road and Knox Road was the premises of John Harris[17], butcher, while next door at No.1 Strode Road was the home and shop premises of John Miller, whose profession is described as a 'Colonial Meat Butcher'[18]. In the mid 20th century Miller's business became Stebbings' Butchers, and later Snetton's Butchers (pers.comm. Keith Phillips). Living above Miller's shop in 1911 were two boarders, one a photographer's assistant, the other a boot fitter. The only other footware workers recorded in this part of Strode Road was at No.3, recorded in 1911. Charles Tompkins (58) and his daughter (35) both worked 'on their own account' at home as boot closers[19]. However, the occupation was not maintained by other family members. Tompkins had two sons, living at home, aged 15 and 25. The eldest was a timber merchant's clerk, the other, a hairdresser's apprentice.

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8.3 The English Heritage OASIS accessions code is souterra1-167088

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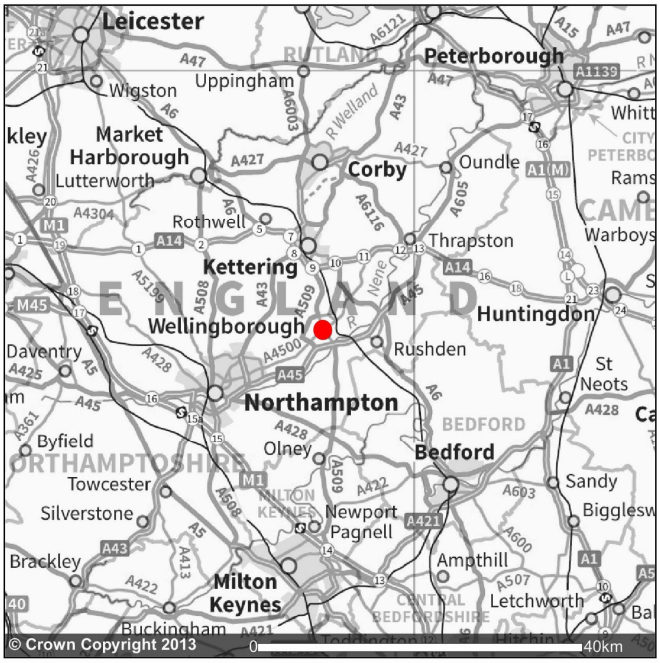
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Figure.1.
Location Map

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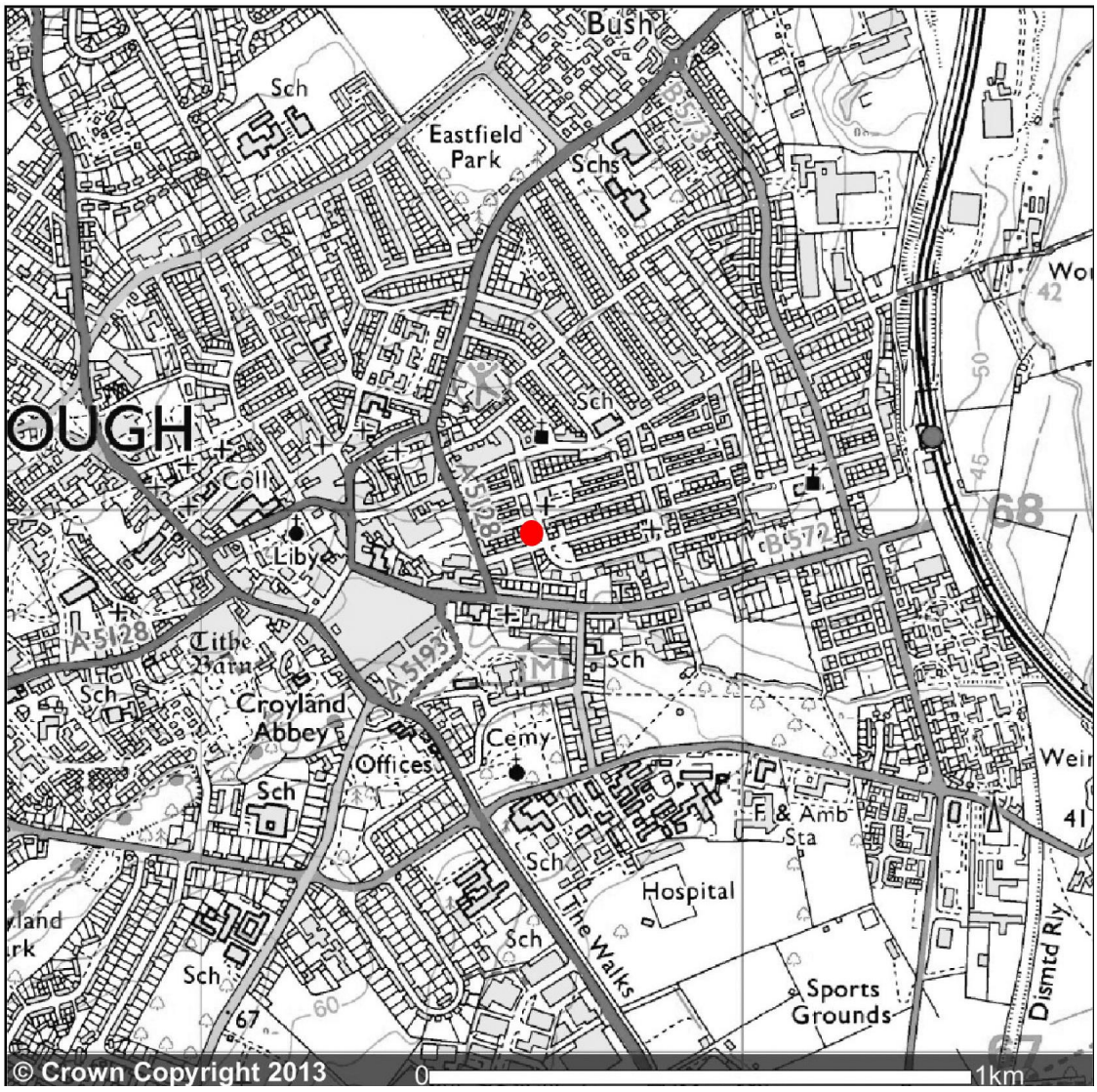


Figure 2.
Location of site
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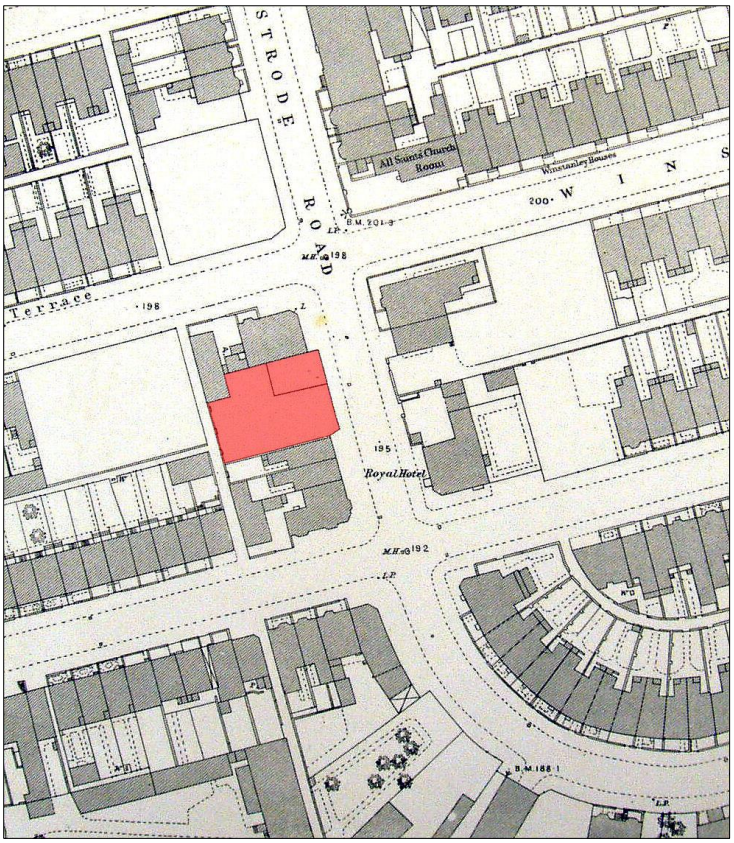
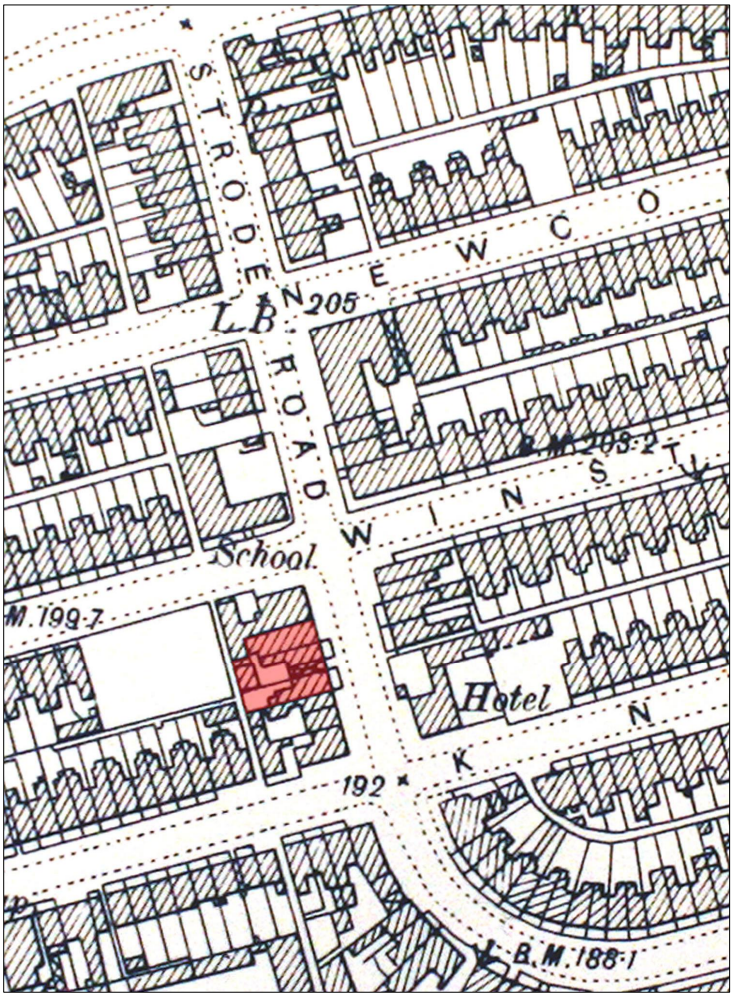


Figure 3.
Location of site
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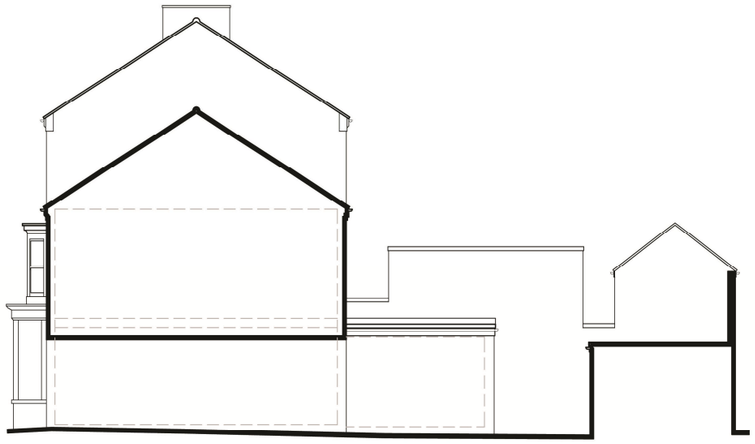




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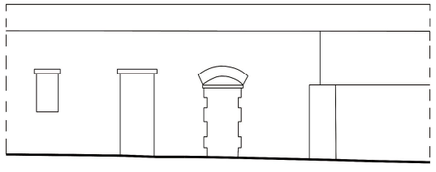
Side Elevation



Side Elevation



Rear Elevation



Rear Elevation (alley way)

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Figure 4. Elevations (Blueprint Architectural Design; 13-028-03- Existing Elevations; Souterrain Archaeological Services Ltd – Rear Elevation (alley way)

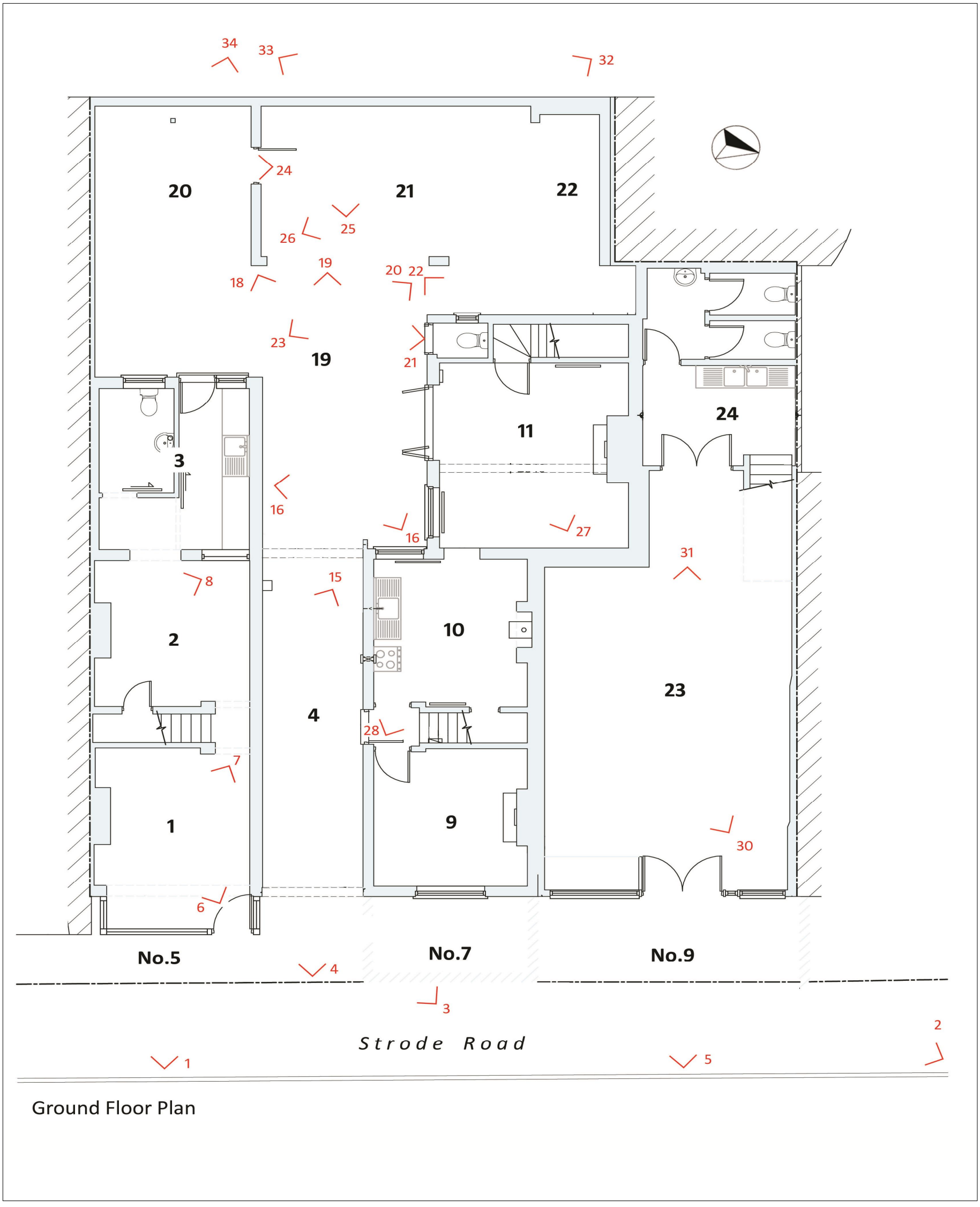


Figure 5. Ground plan showing direction of photographs (Base plan: Blueprint Architectural Design 13-028-01 - Existing Ground Floor Plan)

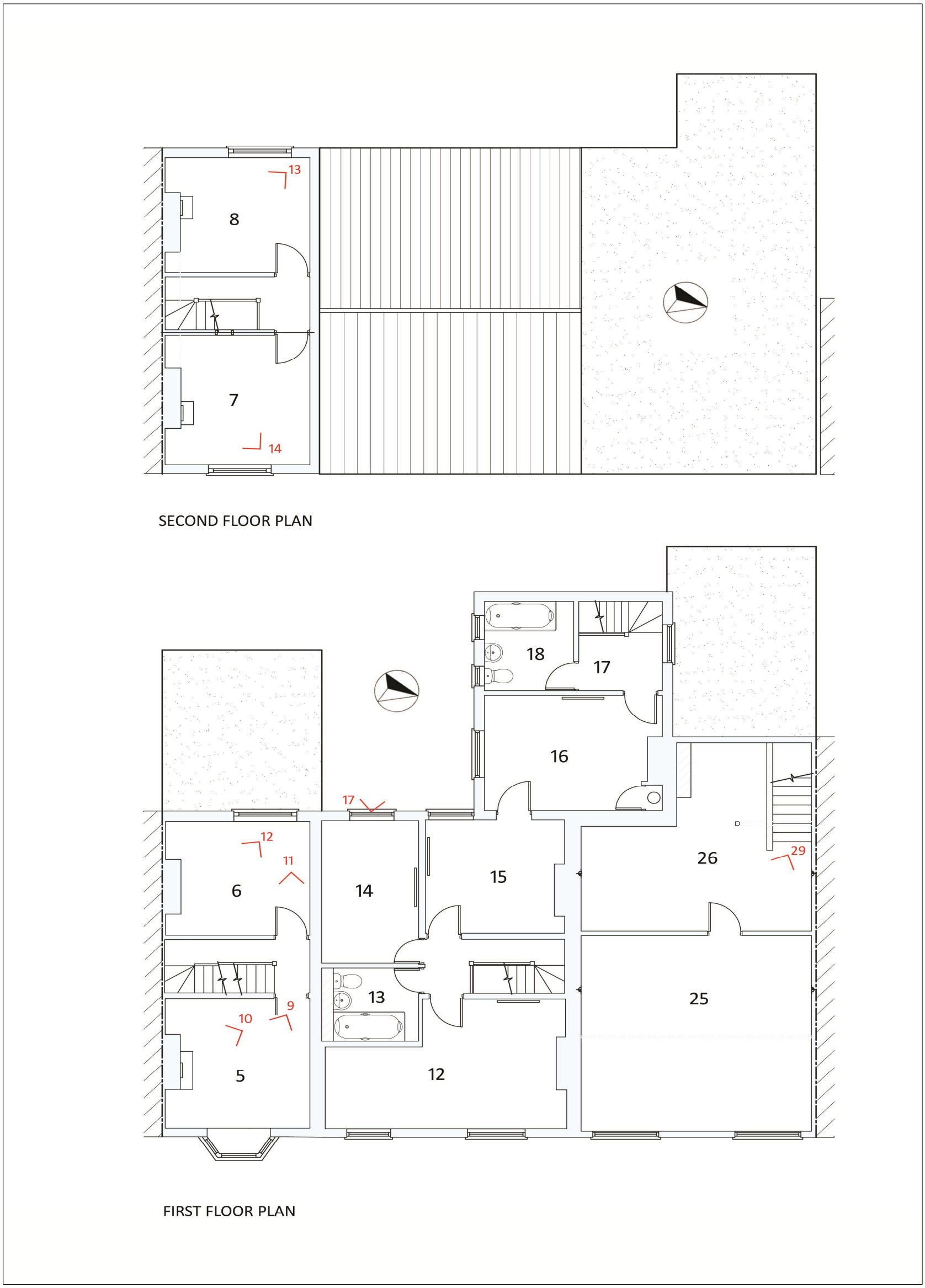


Figure 6. First and second floor plans showing direction of photographs (plan: Blueprint Architectural Design 13-028-02- Existing First and Second Floor Plans)

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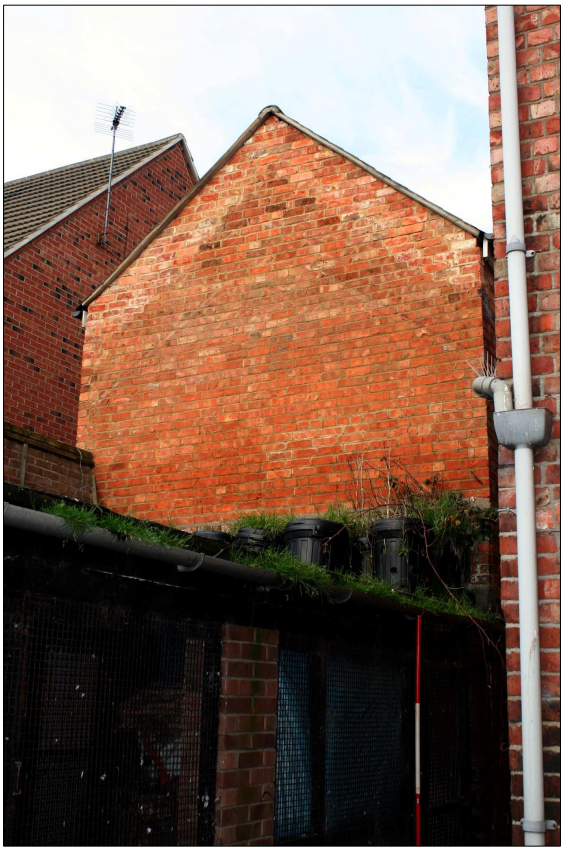
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Digital Photographs (Archive: CD)

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PROJECT:	**FILM TYPE:** digital	**DATE**: 04/12/2013	
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1	016-R	SW	No.5 Strode Road. Front elevation. Lower dairy shop front.
2	108-R	S	Overview of Nos 5 to 9 Strode Road.
3	115-R	S	Painted sign: 'Strode Road Dairy'/'Phillip's Dairy
4	056-R	SW	No.7 Strode Road. Horse/carriage entrance
5	106-R	SW	No.9 Strode Road. Front elevation
6	022-R	S	No.5 Strode Road. Shop interior.
7	019-R	SE	No.5 Strode Road. Shop interior
8	024-R	SE	No.5 Strode Road. Ground floor, back room, fireplace.
9	036-R	E	No.5 Strode Road. First floor, front room.
10	037-R	SE	No.5 Strode Road. First floor, front room. Fireplace
11	026-R	E	No.5 Strode Road. First floor, back room
12	028-R	SE	No.5 Strode Road. First floor, back room
13	045-R	SE	No.5 Strode Road. Second floor., back room
14	048-R	SW	No.5 Strode Road. Second floor., front room
15	103-R	E	No.7 Strode Road. Ground floor, passageway. Blocked entrance to No.5
16	088-R	N	No.7 Strode Road. Ground floor. Former doorway to back room
17	098-R	W	No.7 Strode Road. Overview of back yard and outbuildings
18	066-R	NE	No.7 Strode Road. Ground floor, rear view.
19	064-R	E	No.7 Strode Road. Ground floor, rear view, showing yard and horse/carriage entrance
20	090-R	SE	No.5 Strode Road. Ground floor. Rear view of late 20th century extension
21	097-R	S	No.7 Strode Road. Overview of rear outbuildings
22	092-R	N	No.7 Strode Road. Ground floor. Privy window.
23	086-R	NW	No.7 Strode Road. View of outbuildings, showing roof scars on adjacent building to NW
24	075-R	SE	No.7 Strode Road. Outbuilding. Former yard area (room 20), later converted to slaughterhouse
25	073-R	SW	No.7 Strode Road. Outbuilding. Room 21. Blocked doorway in outer wall
26	082-R	NW	No.7 Strode Road. Outbuilding. Room 21. Overview, showing blocked doorway in outer wall
27	059-R	SW	No.7 Strode Road. Ground floor, Room 11. Overview. Floor opened up to reveal cellar in SW corner
28	058-R	W	No.7 Strode Road. Ground floor, Room 10. Overview
29	117-R	SE	No.9 Strode Road. First floor, Room 11. Overview.
30	116-R	E	No.9. Strode Road. Interior of butcher's shop
31	112-R	SW	No.9. Strode Road. Interior of butcher's shop
32	120-R	SE	Rear wall of the outbuildings from the back alley, showing blocked window in Room 22 and blocked doors in Rooms 20 and 21.
33	122-R	N	Rear wall of the outbuildings from the back alley, showing blocked window in Room 21

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34	128-R	E	Rear wall of the outbuildings from the back alley, showing blocked window in Room 20
35	004-R	-	Cream container used on the milk round in the early 20th century. Inscribed 'Strode Road Milk Dairy'.
36	006-R	-	Milk/cream cans (early 20th century), inscribed 'O.B.Phillips, Strode Rd Dairy, Wellingborough'.

Black & White Prints (Archive: Album)

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1	SW	No.5 Strode Road. Front elevation. Lower dairy shop front.
2	S	Overview of Nos 5 to 9 Strode Road.
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5	SW	No.9 Strode Road. Front elevation
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13	SE	No.5 Strode Road. Second floor., back room
14	SW	No.5 Strode Road. Second floor., front room
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16	N	No.7 Strode Road. Ground floor. Former doorway to back room
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		doorway in outer wall
27	SW	No.7 Strode Road. Ground floor, Room 11. Overview. Floor opened up to reveal cellar in SW corner
28	W	No.7 Strode Road. Ground floor, Room 10. Overview
29	SE	No.9 Strode Road. First floor, Room 11. Overview.
30	E	No.9. Strode Road. Interior of butcher's shop
31	SW	No.9. Strode Road. Interior of butcher's shop
32	SE	Rear wall of the outbuildings from the back alley, showing blocked window in Room 22 and blocked doors in Rooms 20 and 21.
33	N	Rear wall of the outbuildings from the back alley, showing blocked window in Room 21
34	E	Rear wall of the outbuildings from the back alley, showing blocked window in Room 20