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Milton Keynes (SP 784 406)

## Historic Building Record



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Samuel Fox	Angel
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Richard Longman	George
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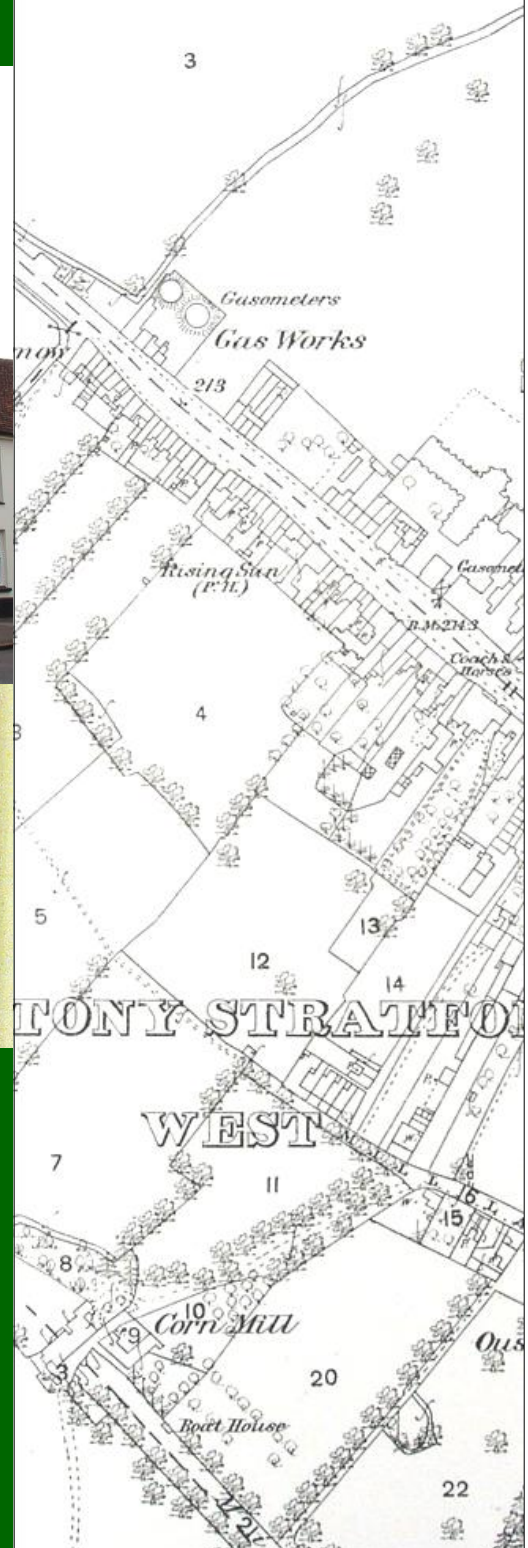
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## **Summary**

*An 'as found' record was made of the historic inn formerly known as the Rising Sun at Stony Stratford prior to development and conversion works. The original stone-built property comprises a house, with stables and carriage house at the rear.*

*This report provides an appraisal of the historic development and occupancy of the building (section 3) from available documentary source and a descriptive and illustrative account of observations (Section 4). The record includes photographs and scale elevations and plans.*

*The historic appraisal confirms that the house, stables and carriage house were likely to have been built in the second quarter of the 18<sup>th</sup> century, although may not have become an inn until 1753.*

## **Preface**

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## 1. THE BUILDING CONVERSION PROJECT

- 1.1 Planning Permission (reference 11/02743/FUL) was granted on 12<sup>th</sup> April 2012, for the conversion of an outbuilding to ancillary accommodation and internal modification to the existing domestic dwelling house at 131, High Street, Stony Stratford, Buckinghamshire (NGR SP 784 406). Condition 4 of the permission required a historic building record to be made, in accordance with local and national planning policy<sup>1</sup>, to ensure that the archaeological interest of the site is properly safeguarded.

### ***Designation***

- 1.2 The property, a former public house called The Rising Sun, is grade II listed and located within the Stony Stratford Conservation Area. The listing description of the property<sup>2</sup> is as follows:

*1. 5135 HIGH STREET (South-West Side) Stony Stratford No 131 [The Rising Sun Public House] SP 7840 1/19 12.6.53.*

*2. An early C18 brick house of 2 storeys 5 windows with steep tiled Mansard roof, late brick chimney stacks on the gables. 2 gabled dormers towards the north end. High brick verges. String course between the storeys, modillion eaves cornice. All windows sash, central window 1st floor modified Venetian, (no architrave), others in wide plain wooden cases, shallow reveals with flat heads. Both windows left of central entrance have segmental arched heads and the original glazing bars. Right of the entrance is a late bay. Good door with 2 small glazed and 4 fielded panels, bottom half plain. Shallow pedimented hood on 2 modillions.*

- 1.3 Listed Building Consent subject to conditions was granted for the development on 12<sup>th</sup> April 2012 by Milton Keynes Council, in pursuance of its powers under the Town and Country Planning Act, Orders and Regulations.
- 1.4 The proposed conversion does not increase the built area or volume of either the existing dwelling or outbuilding and the proposed work has been revised in accordance with the comments of the Conservation Officer to minimise works to the existing building fabric.<sup>3</sup>

## 2. THE HISTORIC BUILDING RECORD

- 2.1 This document, prepared by Souterrain Archaeological Services Ltd on behalf of the planning applicant, Mr Darren Marshall, presents an 'as found' record of the structures prior to their conversion. The record comprises a written account, a photographic archive and measured drawings of characteristic elements of the building. Documents held in Centre for Buckinghamshire Studies (Aylesbury) and Milton Keynes Local Studies Library were examined in the course of the study. 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)).
- 2.2 The purpose of the recording was to build upon existing knowledge to gain a better understanding of the structure and its development phases. The record was made in accordance

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<sup>1</sup> National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF), 27.03.2012; Planning for the Historic Environment PPS5 Policy HE12

<sup>2</sup> <http://www.britishlistedbuildings.co.uk/en-45577-the-rising-sun-public-house> [accessed 25<sup>th</sup> July 2012]

<sup>3</sup> See sections 4.2.1-4.2.2 Design & Access Statement

with a method statement approved by the Senior Archaeological Officer for Milton Keynes Council<sup>4</sup>.

- 2.3 The archive comprises black and white prints and a CD containing digital images. The metric scales which appear in the photographs are normally 2m in length with divisions of 0.5m, or > 0.20m for specific detail. Each image is indexed (Appendix 1), with a short description, and cross-referenced to a scale plan of the building which shows the direction of view (Figs. 48-49; 60-61). The building plans and elevations (Figs. 50 to 59) are based on architect's drawings, to which detail has been added such as different techniques of construction, ceiling frames and the location of carpenter's marks.
- 2.4 The Milton Keynes Historic Environment Event Number for the building recording is 1314.

### **3 THE RISING SUN circa.1740 - 1974**

- 3.1 The property is located on the west side of the High Street in Stony Stratford (Fig.1). It contains a single detached dwelling (Figure 7) and outbuildings to the rear of the property, ranged around a small courtyard (Figs. 3-6 and 9-11; 40). The outbuildings comprise a former stable block and a carriage house (Figs. 9-11). A narrow covered passage leads to a small garden area to the north (Fig. 39). The former stable block has been converted to a self-contained accommodation area. The former carriage house, used a storage area, is in poor condition.
- 3.2 A brief description of the building exterior was made by Paul Woodfield in 1986<sup>5</sup>: *"A stone building with a brick front. Early C18. Two storeys and attic, five bays with a panelled door and modest canopy. The building has plat band and coggled eaves, and at ground level, a later bay window. Unusually the roof is of gambrel form<sup>6</sup> to allow more headroom in the attics, now with two gabled dormers. The two ground floor sash windows have heavy glazing bars, the upper windows being later. The house retains a stable range and a stone carriage house at the end of the yard. It later became the Rising Sun public house and was favoured by the local Irish community until closure in c.1974"*.
- 3.3 The early 18<sup>th</sup> century date proposed by Paul Woodfield for the main building is likely. Buckinghamshire brewhouse historian Mike Brown has stated that the Rising Sun was rebuilt in 1742 and although no source is cited for this event<sup>7</sup>, his assumption is that the new edifice refers to the present structure. However, the earliest documents directly relating to this property<sup>8</sup> are a lease and release dated 16<sup>th</sup>/17<sup>th</sup> November 1753<sup>9</sup> and a lead to the use of a fine dated 17<sup>th</sup> November 1753<sup>10</sup>, when William Hutson a victualler of Stony Stratford purchased the 'messuage or tenement' from Jon Fletcher, shopkeeper of Stony Stratford and his wife Sarah. The documents state that the property was formerly in the possession of Solomon Barley, a carrier of Stony Stratford, and his wife Anne, who sold it to Fletcher on the 13<sup>th</sup>/14<sup>th</sup> February that same year. The building is not named as an inn or alehouse and no name or location is given. Solomon Barley and

<sup>4</sup> Scheme for Historic Building Recording: 131 High Street, Stony Stratford, Milton Keynes MK11 1AT, Souterrain Archaeological Services Ltd. 2nd June 2012

<sup>5</sup> Woodfield, P. 1986. *A Guide to the Historic Buildings of Milton Keynes*, Central Milton Keynes : Milton Keynes Development Corp, 1986, no. 46, p125

<sup>6</sup> Woodfield's description of the roof type as a gambrel is preferred as opposed to mansard which is used in the listing description.

<sup>7</sup> Brown, M 2007. *ABC: A Brewers Compendium. A Directory of Bucks Brewers*, 177 (Kent)

<sup>8</sup> i.e. documents held in The Buckinghamshire Record Office, Centre for Buckinghamshire Studies.

<sup>9</sup> BRO D254/1/4/41/2 ; D/254/1/4/40/2

<sup>10</sup> BRO D254/1/4/40/2

Anne were married in 1748<sup>11</sup>, though it is not known how long they were in possession of the property. It is possible that the house was built in the 1740s and also likely that the carriage house at the rear was constructed around the same time, based on the method of re-vamping the roof trusses with convex braces which has comparisons elsewhere (*post.4.9*).

- 3.4 It appears that the Hutsons were the first to use the property for the sale of alcohol and perhaps also as an inn. Hutson and his wife sold the premises by Leased and Release to Joseph Mycock, an Innholder of Daventry on the 2<sup>nd</sup>/ 3<sup>rd</sup> April 1755<sup>12</sup>. Notably, in the conveyance to Mycock there is an inserted amendment to the document - “...and called the Riseing [sic] Sun” - which may suggest that the name of the inn was newly created (Fig.47). The document refers non-specifically to “Outhouses, Edifices, Buildings, Barns, Stables Yards, Gardens, Orchards, Backsides, Ways, Paths, Passages...”. Significantly, in the copies of the final concord between the Hutsons and Mycock<sup>13</sup> the nature of the property is given in more detail: “...one Messuage one Barn two Stables and one Curtilage with the Appurts in Stony Stratford ...”
- 3.5 In 1776 and 1777, Joseph Mycock is found in the Quarter Sessions Register of Alehouse Keepers, as the first licensee of the ‘Rising Sun’<sup>14</sup>. Subsequent licensees over the next fifty years were: Daniel Adkins 1778-1780<sup>15</sup>; Henry Harris 1785-1794<sup>16</sup>; Thomas Eldershire 1794-1797<sup>17</sup>; Henry Harris 1798-1806<sup>18</sup>; John Williams 1807-1812<sup>19</sup>; Thomas Walden 1813-1814<sup>20</sup>; George Peakes 1814-1815<sup>21</sup>; and Richard Liggins 1815-1828<sup>22</sup>. It is evident from the record for 1778-1779 and also from a map of 1806<sup>23</sup>, that the inn was variously known as the ‘Sun’ or the ‘Rising Sun’. Apart from Henry Harris, the licensees were tenant-occupiers. Harris sold to John Williams of Greens Norton, Northamptonshire who in turn sold to Thomas Green of Stony Stratford in 1809<sup>24</sup>. In April 1816, the property was acquired by Gregory Odell Osborn and William Osborn, both of Woburn, Bedfordshire<sup>25</sup>. In November 1817, heirs Thomas and John Osborn sold it to Thomas Day, a gentleman of Woburn<sup>26</sup>, at which time Richard Liggins was the tenant and licensee. The trades directory for Buckinghamshire shows that Liggins was still publican in 1832<sup>27</sup>.
- 3.6 Throughout the 19<sup>th</sup> century possession and occupation of the Rising Sun changed hands on numerous occasions, as result of inheritance, sale or auction. In 1831, the property was conveyed by lease and release by Richard Lock of Dunchurch in Warwickshire and William Green of Stony Stratford, to William Wilkinson of Stony Stratford<sup>28</sup>. Seven years later, it was put up for auction by George Wilkinson (a farmer of Wolverton) and Thomas Worley, gentleman of Stoney Stratford.

<sup>11</sup> Soloman Barley of Stony Stratford Ann Willcocks of Towcester 1748 Calverton, Bucks Bishop’s Transcript Licence, <http://www.familyhistorynorthants.co.uk/Northants%20Marriage%20Index%20STRAYS%20by%20GROOM.pdf> [accessed 25<sup>th</sup> July 2012]

<sup>12</sup> BRO D254/1/4/40/2

<sup>13</sup> BRO D254/1/4/40/4 & D254/1/4/40/5

<sup>14</sup> BRO Q/RLV5

<sup>15</sup> BRO Q/RLV5

<sup>16</sup> BRO Q/RLV6

<sup>17</sup> BRO Q/RLV7

<sup>18</sup> BRO Q/RLV7

<sup>19</sup> BRO Q/RLV7

<sup>20</sup> BRO Q/RLV7

<sup>21</sup> BRO Q/RLV7

<sup>22</sup> BRO Q/RLV8

<sup>23</sup> BRO 1806. Street Plan of Stony Stratford in the County of Buckinghamshire, Milton Keynes Local Studies Library, L000:64

<sup>24</sup> BRO D254/1/4/41/7

<sup>25</sup> BRO D254/1/4/41/9

<sup>26</sup> BRO D254/1/4/40/6

<sup>27</sup> Kelly, E.R. *The Post Office Directory of Northamptonshire, Huntingdonshire, Bedfordshire, Buckinghamshire, Berkshire and Oxfordshire*, (London)

<sup>28</sup> BRO D254/1/4/40/7



The highest bidder, at £600,<sup>29</sup> was Josiah Michael Smith, a Wine and Sprit Merchant of Stony Stratford. After Smith's death, in 1858 his wife Ann, son-law-law John Parrott (both of Stony Stratford) and George Osbourn Smith of Stoughton, Leicestershire, had an abstract of title of hereditaments prepared by solicitors<sup>30</sup>. When Ann died in January 1863 the two owners held on to it for a further eight months before selling by auction to Henry Arnold an innkeeper of Wolverton (later of Thrapstone, Northants) for £280 (with a land tax of 18s/6d)<sup>31</sup>. The licensee "for some years past" - and at least since 1854<sup>32</sup>, had been Thomas Chance; before him it had been William Farrer<sup>33</sup>. The property was subsequently sold in 1875, to John Terry, a brewer of Buckingham for £390 (again with a land tax of 18s/6d)<sup>34</sup>, at which time Henry Toms was the licensee; from which it may be inferred that Terry produced the ale for the inn. The Post Office directory shows that Henry Toms was publican of The Rising Sun in 1869<sup>35</sup> and he is still listed as licensee in the 1872 Return of Public Houses and Beerhouses in Buckinghamshire<sup>36</sup>. In 1910, at the time of the 'Domesday Valuation' survey, the premises were in the possession of the Aylesbury Brewery Company, occupied and managed by a Mr H.C. Eaton<sup>37</sup>. There is no valuation given but its original value is stated as £800<sup>38</sup>.

- 3.7 The earliest known depiction of the building is on an 1806 street plan of Stony Stratford, annotated 'The Sun'<sup>39</sup> under the proprietorship of Henry Harris. The map shows building frontages along the High Street only but lacks detail (Figure 2). The 25" Ordnance Survey map of 1881 broadly shows that the building extension to the rear and the front bay window had already been constructed (Figure 3). There was also a small outhouse (possibly a privy) attached to the outer northwest corner of the carriage house, of which there is no sign today. Curiously, by the end of the 19<sup>th</sup> century the maps indicate that the carriage house had either a dividing wall at its southeast end, or was two separate buildings (Figs. 4 and 5), although there is no clear structural evidence of such. The map evidence is quite variable in detail, for by 1938, although there appears to have been an extension flanking the northwest wall of the carriage house, the bay window was omitted (Fig.6), as were others on the High Street frontage. The property includes the stable block and carriage house. The documentary evidence implies that the yard at the rear of the inn was larger than it is today for there were two rights of way through the property from land that had formerly belonged to the property. One of these is described as a road or cart-way allowing access "over the most convenient parts of the yard", between a field to the west and the High Street<sup>40</sup>; this is the present drive way south of the property. The other right of way permitted pedestrian passage only "at all reasonable times" for owners and occupiers of cottages adjoining

<sup>29</sup> BRO D254/1/4/41/15 & D254/1/4/40/11

<sup>30</sup> BRO D254/1/4/41/19

<sup>31</sup> D254/1/4/4 D254/1/4/41/25, 29 September 1863

<sup>32</sup> BRO BRO L000:03 Kelly's directory 1854, 143.

<sup>33</sup> Michael Brown cites the name of the last known brewer at the Rising Sun as William Farrer: Brown, M. 2007. *ABC: A Brewers Compendium. A Directory of Bucks Brewers.* (Kent)

<sup>34</sup> BRO D/254/1/4/41/26; D254/1/4/41/22

<sup>35</sup> Kelly, E.R. *The Post Office Directory of Northamptonshire, Huntingdonshire, Bedfordshire, Buckinghamshire, Berkshire and Oxfordshire*, p.608 No.197 (London)

<sup>36</sup> 1872. *Return of public Houses and Beerhouses, Buckinghamshire. Showing the Acreage, Number of Inhabited Houses, and Number of Public Houses, Beer Houses and Grocers with Outdoor Licences, in the County of Bucks, on the 29<sup>th</sup> September, 1872.* Copy: Milton Keynes Local Studies Library, L000:64.

<sup>37</sup> BRO DVD 1/21, 1910, 'Domesday Valuation'. The Commissioner's of Inland Revenue, duties on Land Values, Record of Valuations, 1910.

<sup>38</sup> No. 532, Annual value £25, Rateable value: £20

BRO DVD2 XI, 9 'Domesday Valuation' map of Stony Stratford: 1:1250, 1911, (revision of 1898).

<sup>39</sup> Previously this map was thought to be the first mention of the Rising Sun, see Hyde, F.E & Markham S.F. 1948. *A History of Stony Stratford*. Appendix. The Inns and Ale Houses of Stony Stratford; Wulcko, L. M. 1950. *Inns. Information concerning the Inns and Taverns of Bletchley, Fenny Stratford, Simpson, Water Eaton and Stony Stratford, and their Keepers*. A compilation of documents and secondary published articles, Milton Keynes Local Studies Library.

<sup>40</sup> BRO D254/1/4/41/25

the southeast side of the yard<sup>41</sup>. It is understood that the aforementioned cottages were erected by publican Richard Liggins<sup>42</sup>, although there is no documentary indication of when the rear extension was constructed.

- 3.8 The premises ceased to be a public house at sometime between 1974 and 1977, Woodfield and Brown providing different dates<sup>43</sup>.

#### 4. OBSERVATIONS

##### *The Main House: exterior*

###### *Remarks*

- 4.1 The front brickwork of the main house is Flemish bond (Figs. 7, 12 and 52). The two lower windows have voussoirs forming segmental arches (Fig.7). The bay window is probably a late 19<sup>th</sup> century addition (Fig.8). The roof is composed of brick-red ceramic tiles. A brick extension was added to the rear of the building (Figs. 13, 53 and 54), possibly in the mid-19<sup>th</sup> century. This involved the reconstruction of two thirds of the rear roof below the ridge beam to create a single pitch (Figs. 14-16 and 53), the lower portion of which is slated as opposed to ceramic tiles. The brickwork of the southeast elevation reveals a poorly executed combination of stretcher and stacked bond (Fig.14). The six-pane window of the attic room was probably inserted at this time and a south-facing window with wooden lintel has since been blocked (Fig.14 and 53). The lower c.2m of the southeast corner of the extension is rounded in order to give berth to wagons using the open yard (Figs.13, 17 and 54).

###### *Proposed development effects*

- 4.2 The conversion programme proposes a number of minor external changes to the appearance of the rear of the existing dwelling. These include the replacement of the ground floor windows and door overlooking the courtyard (Fig.13). The windows are non-original and considered to be not of great significance to the property. The windows are to be replaced with French doors within enlarged openings. The door is to be replaced with a new stable door fixed shut to block up the door opening.

##### *The Main House: interior*

###### *Remarks*

###### **Ground floor**

- 4.3 On the ground floor of the dwelling house there are two main rooms, presently a living room (north side) and dining room (south side), which are divided by a hall, the latter which is comprised of a lobby, stairs and a central passage way. Adjoining the west side of the living room, the kitchen is located within a 19<sup>th</sup> century extension.

###### **North room (living room).**

###### *Remarks*

- 4.4 A timber-framed wall with brick-infill separates the passageway from the north room (Fig.18). The wall, which utilises reclaimed bricks, exposed as an internal decorative feature, is understood to be 20<sup>th</sup> century feature, although may be on the course of an original internal wall. In the

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<sup>41</sup> BRO D/254/1/4/41/25

<sup>42</sup> BRO D254/1/4/41/22; BRO D254/1/4/41/25

<sup>43</sup> Woodfield gives the date of closure as 1974 whilst Brown states it was 1977.

southwest wall there are two blocked doorways which led to the former stable range (Fig.19). Salient of the northwest wall there is a large inglenook fireplace with an arched alcove on its west side (Figs. 20-21). The brick back wall of the fireplace has been re-lined in stone in the 20<sup>th</sup> century as a decorative feature. The mantle is comprised of a single slightly convex beam of oak, the latter which is deeply charred in the centre and rear. Above the fireplace is the site of a smoke hood (Fig.21). The exposed ceiling joists (Fig.51) are probably original.

*Proposed development effects*

- 4.5 The existing partition between the hall and dining room is to be removed, to improve the existing entrance space to the property. Existing doors will be re-used to maintain the heritage character of the space. The blocked doorway on the northwest side which led to the former stable range is to be opened up.

**South room (dining room).**

*Remarks*

- 4.6 Salient of the southeast wall there is a large inglenook fireplace (Fig.22) of comparable form and dimension to that of the north room, with a mantle comprised of a single slightly convex beam of oak. Above the fireplace is the site of a smoke hood. The exposed ceiling joists are probably original (Figs.22 and 51).

**Kitchen**

*Remarks*

- 4.7 The kitchen occupies the ground floor of the 19<sup>th</sup> century extension. It is accessed through a doorway cut through the rear (i.e. west) wall of the original stone house. There is nothing visible of historic interest (Fig.23).

*Proposed development effects*

- 4.8 It is proposed to convert the existing kitchen into a garden room. The scheme is to utilise the existing doorway between the present living and kitchen spaces, maintaining the original building fabric as much as possible. The proposed changes also include the replacement of a number of existing windows that are beyond repair, with new timber-framed windows of a style in-keeping to the originals.

**First floor**

*Remarks*

- 4.9 On either side (i.e. north and south) of a landing area (Fig.24) is a bedroom, the dimensions of which correspond to the respective living spaces below. The frame of the partition wall separating the south bedroom from the landing on the southeast side has exposed brick infill composed of reclaimed bricks (Figs. 24 and 27). As with the south wall of the living room (ante.4.4) both wall faces have been left exposed to give an 'antique' decorative effect. Again it is possible that this wall follows the course of an earlier partition. The wall is misaligned from the ceiling frame (Fig.50). There is a plain mantled fireplace in each bedroom (Figs. 25 and 28). The ceiling has exposed joists are original bearing 18<sup>th</sup> century carpentry marks (Fig.29, A to C and Fig.50). In the north bedroom, the southernmost joist has an iron brace fitted on either side of the central longitudinal beam (Fig. 29, D).
- 4.10 The 19<sup>th</sup> century rear extension is on a lower level and comprises a landing area (Fig.30) and bathroom to the southeast (Fig.31). There is a rendered and painted plinth on either side of the

access to the landing area, formed from the rear wall of the original house. The rooms, concealed by modern surfacing boards, are otherwise featureless.

*Proposed development effects*

- 4.11 The bathroom on the first floor is to be subdivided to form a bathroom and en-suite. A new opening is proposed between the en-suite and master bedroom.

**Second floor**

*Remarks*

- 4.12 The upper (i.e. second) floor has a room on either side of the landing area, partitioned by stud walls with exposed timber framework and modern doors (Figs.33-34). The stair rail and banister are also modern. On the south side of the landing above the stair case, the rafters of the gambrel roof are exposed (Fig.34), though elsewhere the outer walls are concealed by modern insulation and studwork.
- 4.13 The ceiling joists and wall plates are partly exposed with a number of half-visible 18<sup>th</sup> century carpentry marks (Figs.29 and 50). Modern ceiling panels have been variously fitted by lengths of rough finished soft wood nailed to the wall plates (Figs 36) and joists. The bridging joists have been replaced in the south room (Fig.37); this appears to be for visual affect as opposed to structural; lengths of modern timber, 2cm thick, flank one of the ceiling joists, the bridging joists abutting these. There is a six pane window in the west side of the south wall which was probably inserted in the 19<sup>th</sup> century.
- 4.14 The roof space was observed from a removed ceiling insulation panel in the south room, although not entered due to restricted access and health and safety considerations. Photographs were taken with flash. The roof frame appears to be original.

***The Stable Range***

*Remarks*

- 4.15 Like the main house, the original stable range was stone built. It is roofed in red ceramic tiles. The southeast extent of the structure has been re-built in brick on either side of the through passageway (Figs. 9, 39, 55 and 56) to such an extent that it is likely that the roof was also re-tiled at this time. On the south side of the passage, facing the yard, there is a short stretch of brick wall abutting the carriage house with a double 4-pane window (Fig.9). There has been an attempt at Flemish bond on the lower and middle courses, though for the rest there is an irregular use of headers and stretchers. The corresponding stretch of wall on the garden side is predominantly stone (Fig.39).

*Proposed development effects*

- 4.16 A new kitchen is proposed within an existing adjoining outbuilding. The works will involve demolition of a modern partition wall separating a kitchen and bathroom to create a larger kitchen that can be accessed from the proposed dining hall (presently the living room).

***The Carriage House***

*Remarks*

- 4.17 This is a single celled stone built building (Figs.11, 42, 57-59) accessed from the courtyard via a by a double doorway There is, however, a blocked wide (carriage) entrance in the southeast side (Fig.10, 45 and 59) accessed from the side lane (Figs.11 and 44). The roof is sheeted with corrugated steel.

- 4.18 A ceiling has been inserted, with storage space and possible servant accommodation above, lit by a (?metal framed) window to the north, and a wooden-shuttered *loading bay* to the south (Figs.45 and 59). The roof space storey was not entered due to rotten beams and floor boards. Photographs were thus taken of the roof structure with flash from an opening in the ceiling. The roof frame comprises two historic trusses (Figs 44 and 45). These have threaded purlins and crudely applied concave braces, propped at a later date. The braces, based on evidence elsewhere, suggest an 18<sup>th</sup> century revamp of trusses acquired from earlier structures (pers. comm. Edward Roberts)<sup>44</sup>. A date (9 OCT 19?8) carved on the east principal rafter of the north truss (Fig.44) is likely to relate to the affixing of the corrugated metal roof.
- 4.19 At ground level the internal wall faces have been whitewashed and/or painted. There is a semi-cylindrical niche (Fig.42), presumably for a lamp, in the northeast wall, adjacent to which (southeast) a doorway has been blocked up in the 20<sup>th</sup> century (Fig.43). The latter is best seen from the stable passageway (Fig.43). A window in the northwest wall has been recently boarded (Fig.42). The northern two thirds of the floor has been concreted, the southern third retaining pebble cobbling (concrete rendered) and a brick-lined drain (Fig.43). There was restricted visibility of the northwest elevation.

*Proposed development effects*

- 4.20 The scheme proposes the conversion of the ground floor with an open plan arrangement that is sympathetic to the existing structure. This will comprise a new double-height open-plan kitchen/living space and the formation of a small bathroom. Two bedrooms are also to be formed within the original envelope of the building.
- 4.21 Changes affecting the appearance of the outbuilding include the replacement of the existing roof covering and the replacement of the existing windows. The existing corrugated metal roof is to be removed and replaced with clay plain tiles to match the existing dwelling. The historic roof frames that are of significance are to be retained.

## 5. REPORT AND ARCHIVE

- 5.1 This report contains a list of all the photographs taken and plans showing their location. The archive is intended as a public-accessible record, to be housed in the Milton Keynes Historic Environment Record and The National Monuments Record (Swindon). Copyright is retained by Souterrain Archaeological Services Ltd, from whom permission may be sought for reproduction.
- 5.2 The archive on the CD comprises:
- digital photographs
  - index to photographs
  - copy of the report
- 5.3 The Milton Keynes Historic Environment Event Number for the building recording is 1314.
- 5.4 The English Heritage OASIS accessions code is souterra1-131764

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<sup>44</sup> Edward Roberts, architectural historian and Honorary Research Fellow of King Alfred's College, Winchester. One example is at an aisled barn at Manor Farm Hayling Island, Hants, (SU 722 008) where there is the use of both concave and straight raking struts between tie beams and principal rafters and both concave and straight braces which has an inscribed date of 1706. Another example of concave braces is a barn with an inscribed of 1742 at Gander Down Farm, Tichborne, Hants, where a barn (SU 558 274), see Roberts, E 2009 'Outfarms on the Hampshire Chalk Downs' Historic Farm Buildings Group 10, 30-4).

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1900: Ordnance survey Stony Stratford 1:2500, Sheet IX, 10 (2<sup>nd</sup> ed)

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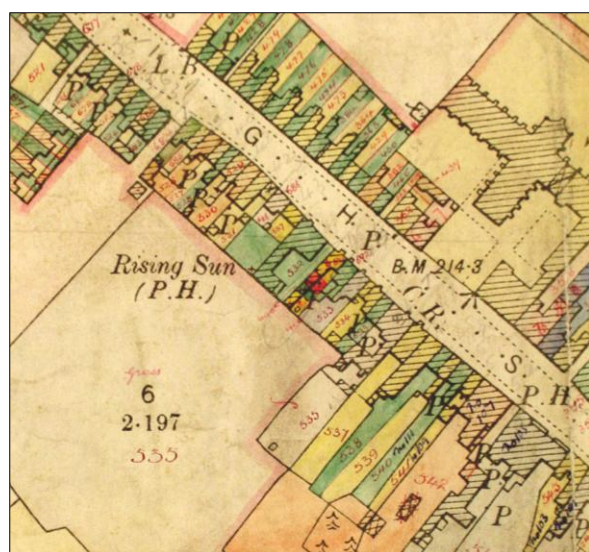


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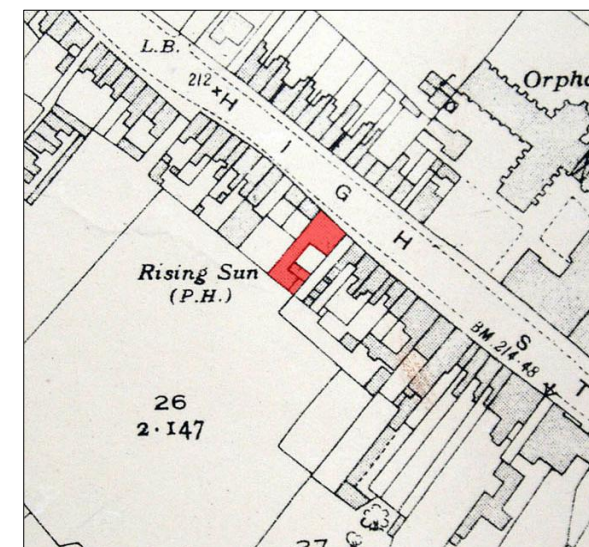
**Figure 1.**  
**Location of the property**  
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**Figure 4. Map extract: 'Domesday Valuation' 1911 based on OS 1898, 25"** (© Crown Copyright. All rights reserved. Licence number AL 100015565)



**Figure 6. Map extract Ordnance Survey 1938, 25"**  
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**Figure 7. The main house, facing west (P1010094)**



**Figure 8. The frontage, looking southeast along the High Street (P1010097)**



**Figure 9. Rear outbuildings.**  
The stable range, facing  
north. 19<sup>th</sup> century extension  
to right (IMG3611)



**Figure 10. Rear outbuildings,**  
facing southwest. Left to right:  
brick store (19<sup>th</sup> century);  
carriage house (early 18<sup>th</sup>  
century; stables (early 18<sup>th</sup>  
century) (IMG3617)



**Figure 11. The carriage house,**  
facing north (P1010086)





**Figure 12.**  
The main house  
frontage. Close-up of  
Flemish bond brickwork,  
3-brick plat band and  
cogged eaves. Facing  
southwest (P1010096)



**Figure 13.** 19<sup>th</sup> century extension, facing northeast (IMG3595)





**Figure 14. 19<sup>th</sup> century extension. Southeast-facing elevation. Note: crude stretcher and stacked bond, and blocked window on first floor (IMG3689)**





**Figure 15. View of the rear roof of the main house, showing 19<sup>th</sup> century extension and 17<sup>th</sup> century stable range in foreground. Facing east (IMG 3621)**



**Figure 16. Southeast-facing elevation of the main building (IMG 3691)**



Figure 17. Rounded south corner of the 19<sup>th</sup> century extension, to give berth to wagons using the yard. Facing northwest (P1010101)



Figure 18. South-east wall of the Living Room (IMG3578)





Figure 19. Southwest wall of the Living Room. The two blocked doorways led to the stable range (P1010046)



Figure 20. Inglenook fireplace in the north room (Living Room). Facing north (IMG3567)



Figure 21. Inglenook fireplace in the north room (Living Room), showing location of smoke hood. Facing north west (IMG3564)



**Figure 22.** Inglenook fireplace and location of smoke hood in the south room (Dining Room). Facing southeast (IMG3581)



**Figure 23.** Kitchen within the 19<sup>th</sup> century extension, facing southeast (IMG3590)



**Figure 24.** First floor landing, facing northeast (IMG3534)





**Figure 25 First floor, south bedroom, facing east (IMG3510)**



**Figure 26 First floor, south bedroom. Area of proposed new opening in south corner of room (IMG3517)**



**Figure 27. First floor. Partition wall between landing and south bedroom, facing east (IMG3533)**





Figure 28. First floor, north bedroom, facing east (P1010037)



A



B



C



D

Figure 29. First floor. A to C: Carpenters marks on floor joists in the south bedroom (top: IMG3524; middle: IMG3526; bottom: IMG3525); D: metal bracket on joist in north bedroom



Figure 30. First floor, landing access to bathroom, facing southwest (IMG3552)

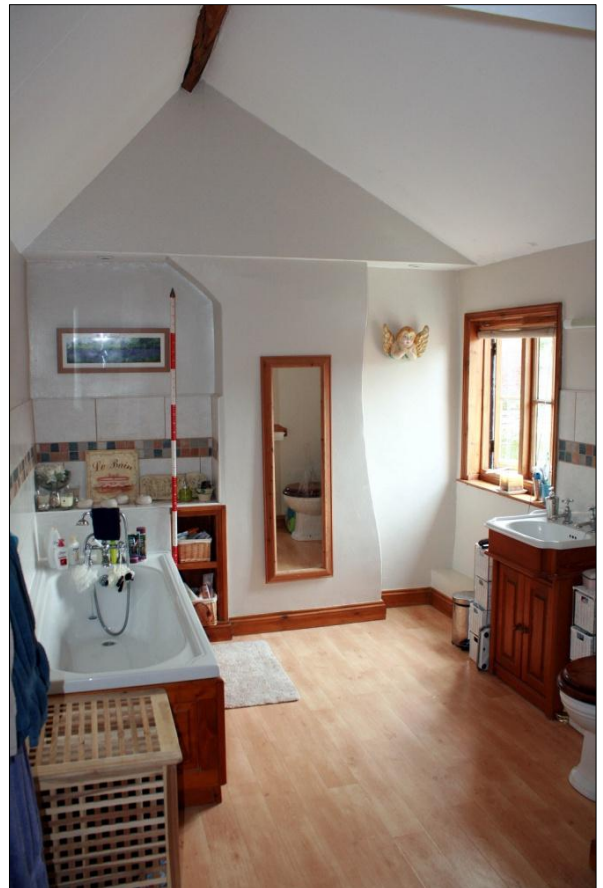


Figure 31. First floor, bathroom, facing southeast (IMG3554)



Figure 32. First floor landing, facing southwest (P1010030)





Figure 33. Second floor landing, facing west (IMG3493)



Figure 35. Second floor, north room, facing northwest (IMG3502)



Figure 34. Second floor landing, facing west (IMG3497)



Figure 36. Second floor, south room partially concealed carpenter's numerals on southwest wall plate (IMG3483)

Figure 37.  
Second floor, south  
room.

Right: access from  
the landing, facing  
north (IMG3486)

Far right: window  
alcove in south  
corner (IMG3481)







Figure 38. Junction of 19<sup>th</sup> century extension and 18<sup>th</sup> century stable range, facing north (IMG3597)



Figure 39. Through passage through 18<sup>th</sup> century stable range, from the garden, facing southeast (IMG3624)



**Figure 40. Overview of rear court yard and roofs: stable range (foreground); carriage house (background), facing southwest (IMG3506)**



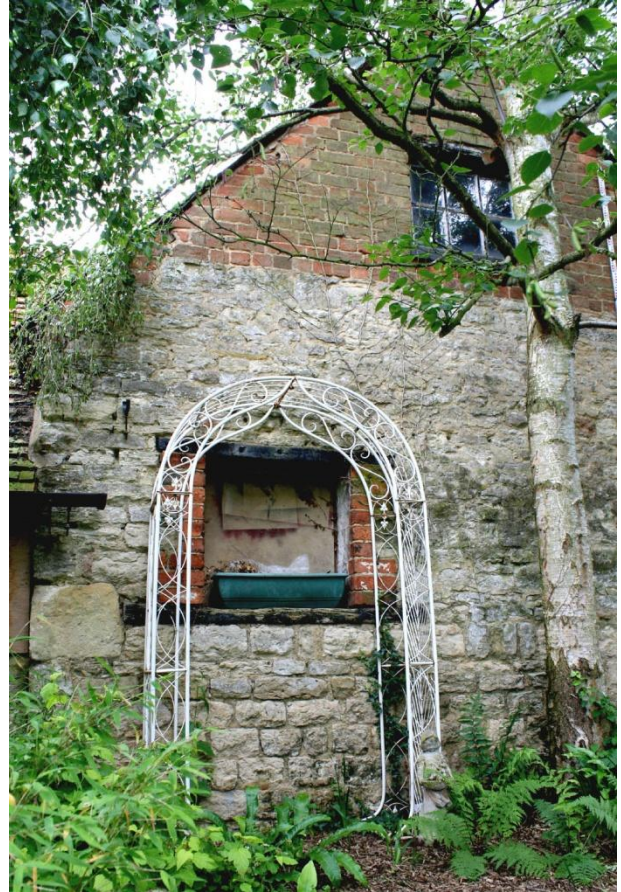
**Figure 41.  
Interior of the stable**

**Above: truss with re-used timbers (note stave holes on tie beam), facing north (IMG3600)**

**Right: exposed roof-frame with re-used timbers, facing southwest (IMG3605)**





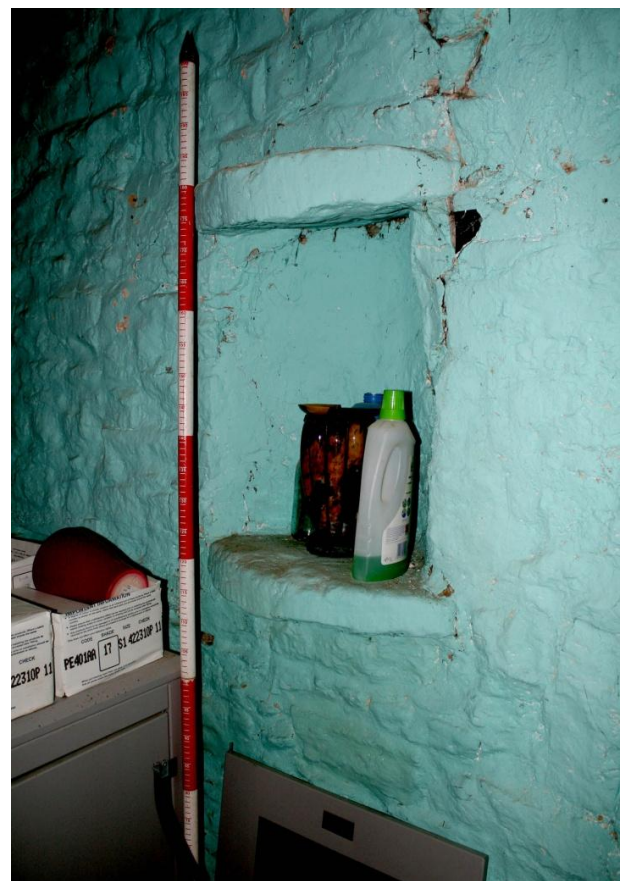


**Figure 42. The carriage house**

**Top left: northwest elevation  
from the garden (IMG3628)**

**Top right: blocked window in  
northwest elevation (IMG3629)**

**Bottom: niche (?for lamp) in  
northeast interior wall, facing  
north (IMG3661)**







**Figure 43. The carriage house. Top left: partially concrete-rendered cobbled floor and drain at southeast end (IMG3638). Top right: blocked doorway in northeast elevation, viewed from stable range passageway, facing southwest (IMG3663). General view of interior, southeast (IMG3633)**





**Figure 44. The carriage house. The westernmost truss, facing northwest (IMG3655).**



**Figure 45. The carriage house. Southeast elevation with blocked entrance (IMG3685)**



**Figure 46.**  
**Roof frame of the**  
**carriage house**

**Left: south**  
**eastern truss,**  
**south side, join of**  
**brace, principal**  
**rafter and tie**  
**beam, with props**  
**on ceiling joist**  
**(P1010071)**

**Top left: principal**  
**rafters , ridge**  
**joint (IMG3562)**

**Bottom right:**  
**south-eastern**  
**truss, north side,**  
**with props on**  
**ceiling joist**  
**(IMG3657)**



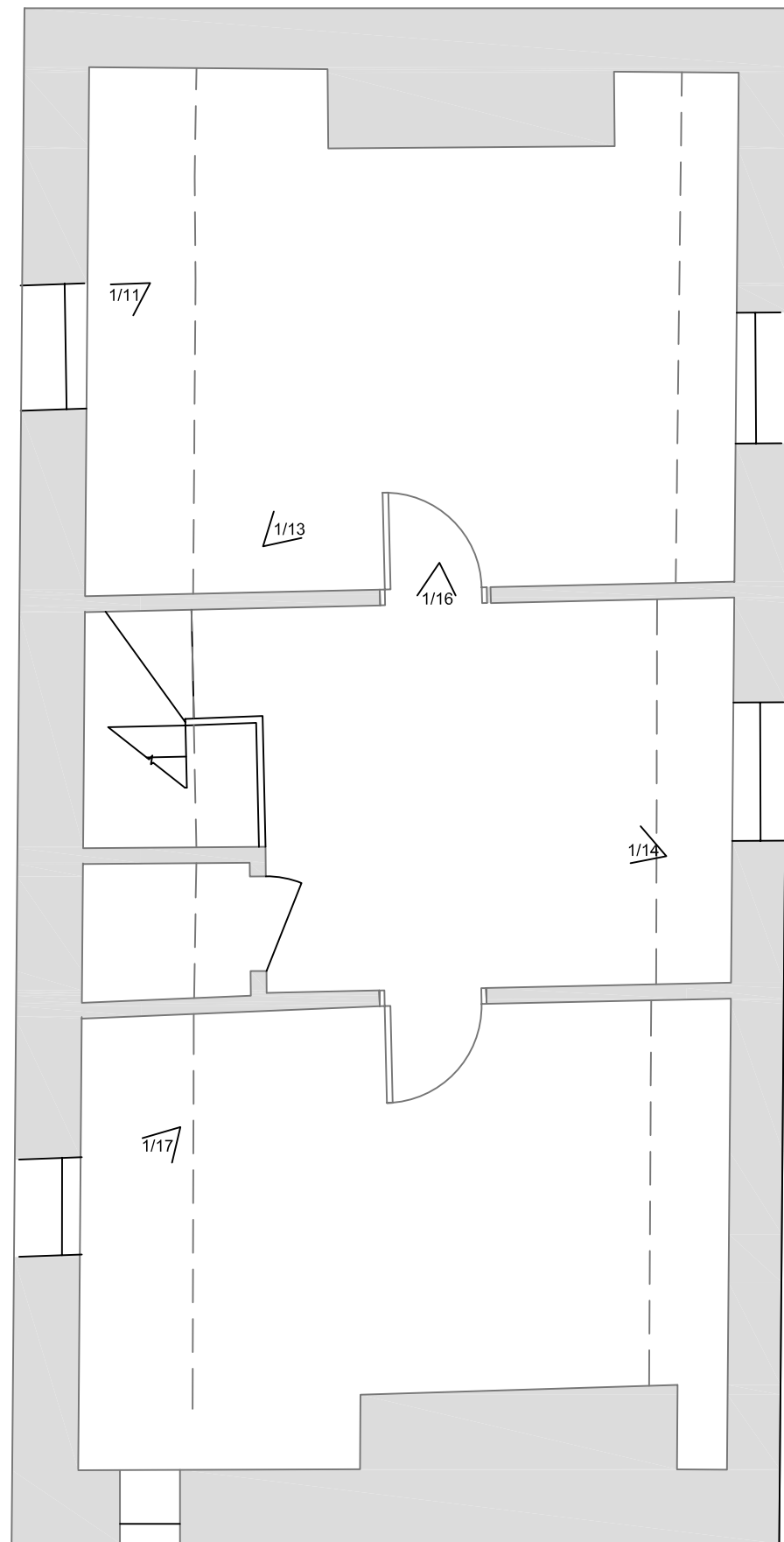


This Indenture made the second day of April in the fourth eighth year of the reign of our Sovereign  
 George the Second by the grace of God of Great Britain France and Ireland King Defender of the faith and  
 of Stony Stratford in the County of Bucks Bickhallor and Anne his wife of the one part and Joseph Mycock of  
 Daventry in the County of Northampton Innholder of the other part **Witnesseth** that the said  
 William Hutson and Anne his wife for and in consideration of the sum of five shillings of good and  
 lawful money of Great Britain to them or one of them in hand paid by the said Joseph Mycock  
 at or before the sealing and delivery of these presents the receipt whereof they the said William  
 Hutson and Anne his wife do hereby acknowledge that the said William Hutson and Anne his wife  
 have and each of them hath bargained and sold and by these presents do and each of them  
 doth bargain and sell to the said Joseph Mycock his Executors and assigns all that messuage or  
 Tenement situate standing and being in the west side of Stony Stratford aforesaid late in the Occupation of  
 Solomon Barlow and now of the said William Hutson <sup>and called the Rising Sun</sup> and also all houses outhouses Edifices buildings  
 farms stables yards gardens backshops ways paths passages waters watercourses lammels profits  
 Commodities advantages emoluments hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever to the said messuage  
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 of them the said William Hutson and Anne his wife or in to or out of the same **To have and to**  
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 intended so to be with the appurtenances unto the said Joseph Mycock his heirs Executors and assigns from  
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 the said William Hutson his heirs and assigns on the last day of the said term the rent of one penny for  
 the same shall be lawfully demanded to the intent that by virtue of these presents and by force of the Statute made  
 for raising money into possession the said Joseph Mycock may be in the actual possession and receipt of the same  
 presents and be enabled to collect and take a grant and release of the recovery and redemption of the same presents  
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 named have hereunto interchanged their hands and seals the said day and year first above written

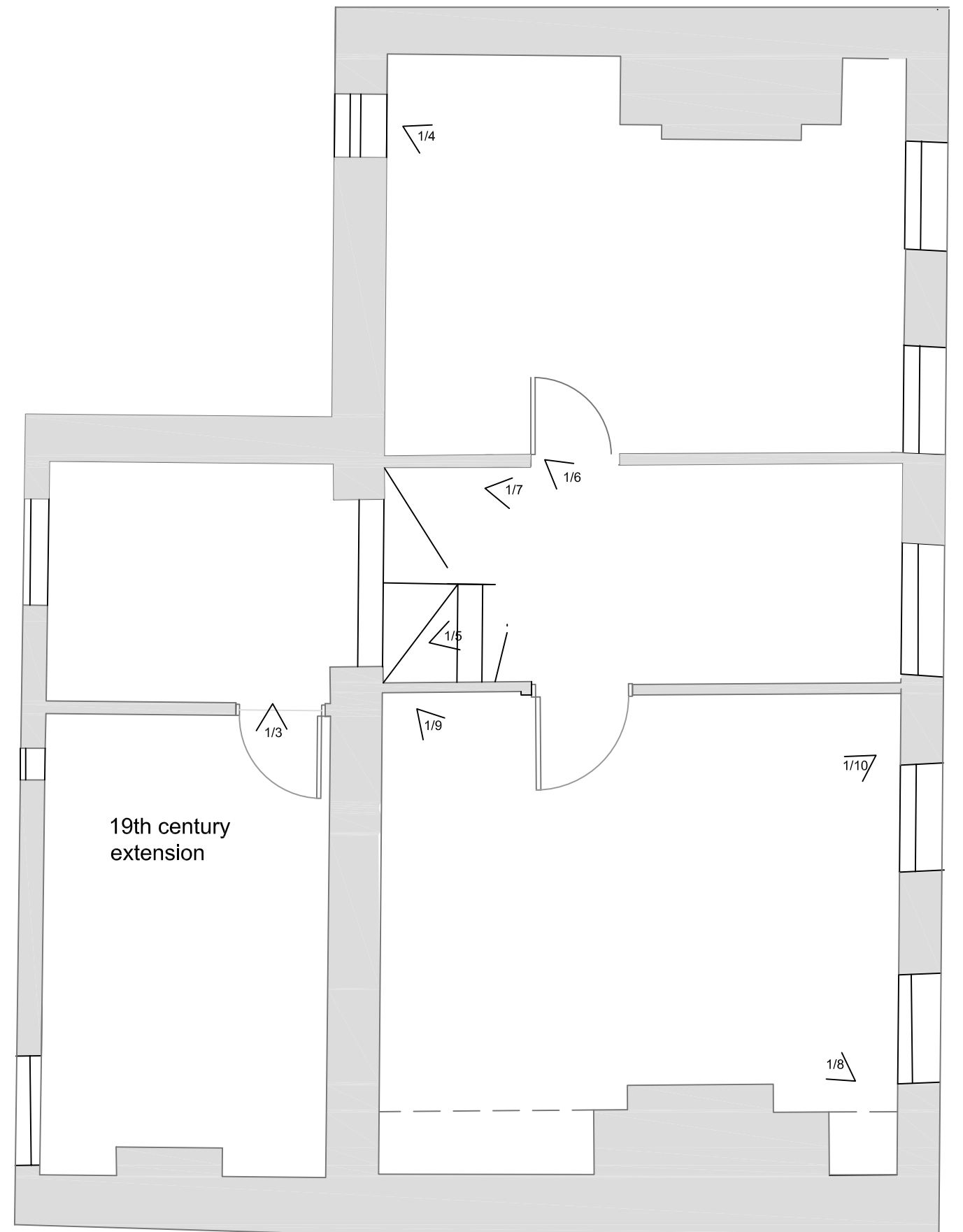
William Hutson  
 Anne Mycock

Figure 47. Possibly the first mention of the Rising Sun appears as in inserted amendment (line 13) in the conveyance of the property from William Hutson, victualler of Stony Stratford and his wife Ann, to Joseph Mycock, innholder of Daventry on the 2<sup>nd</sup>/3<sup>rd</sup> April 1755

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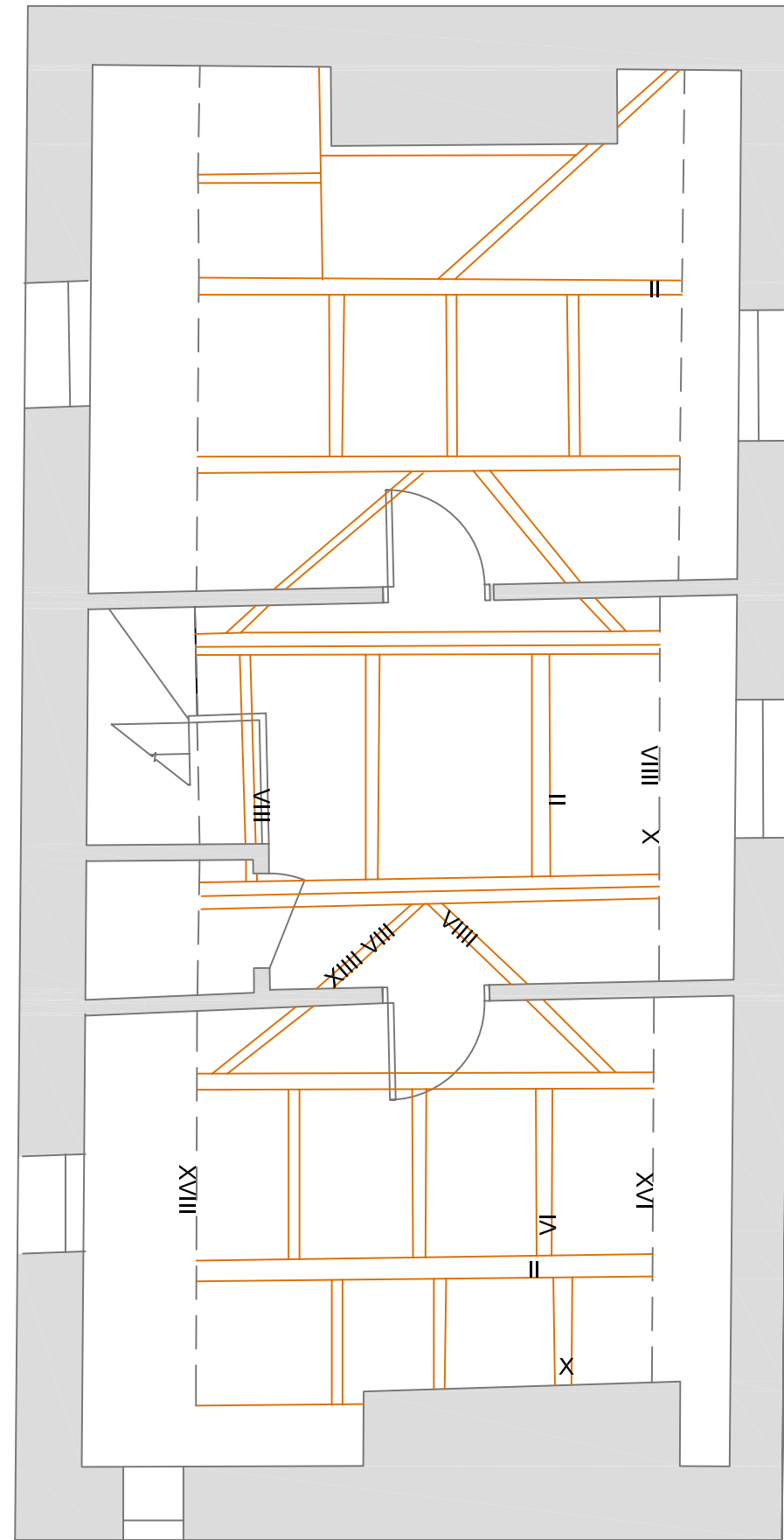


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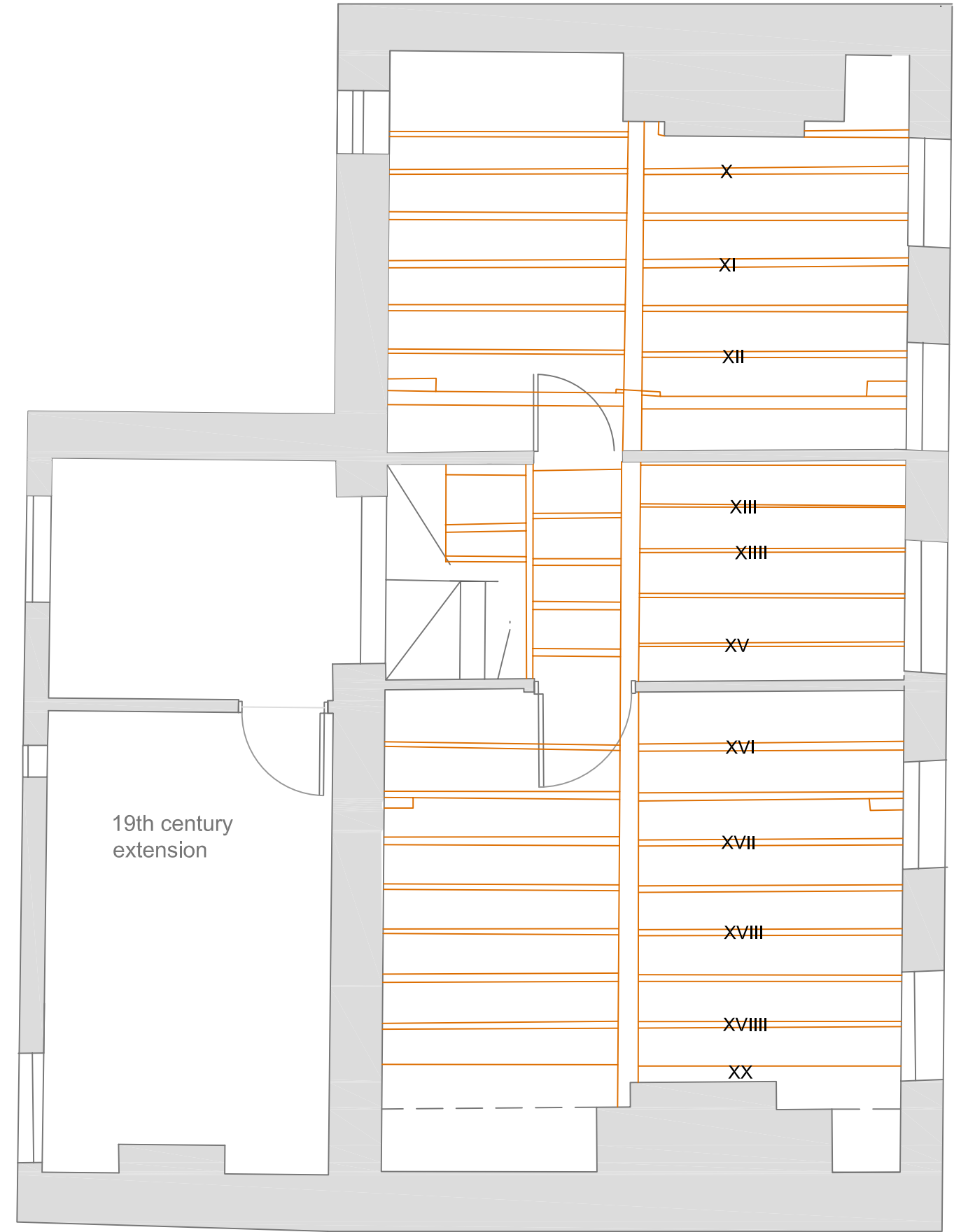
Figure 48: Direction of black and white photographs: second floor and first floor



Figure 49: Direction of black and white photographs: ground floor



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Figure 50: First and second floor room plans showing ceiling frames

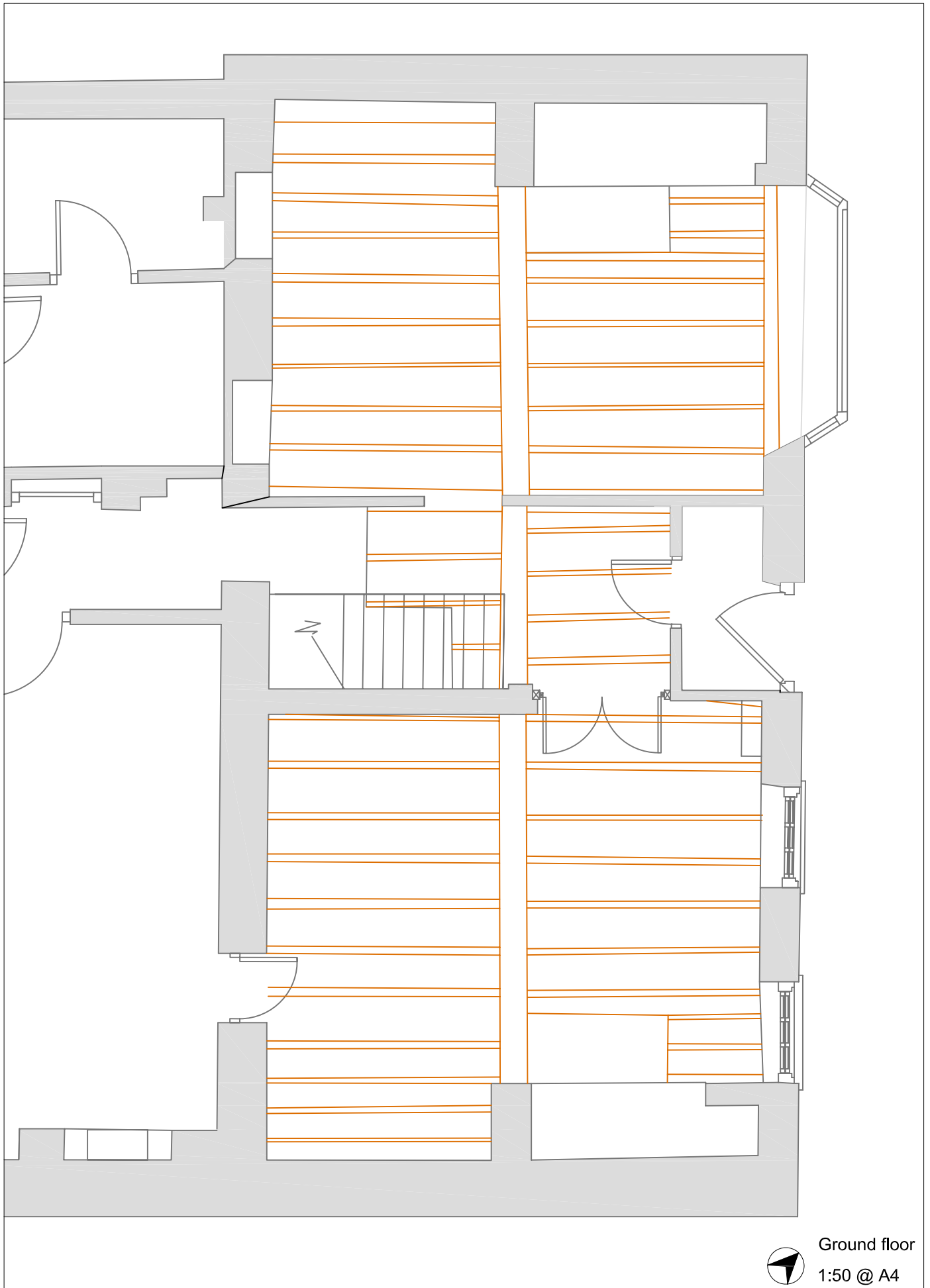


Figure 51: Ground floor plans showing ceiling frames





Figure 52: Main house, front elevation

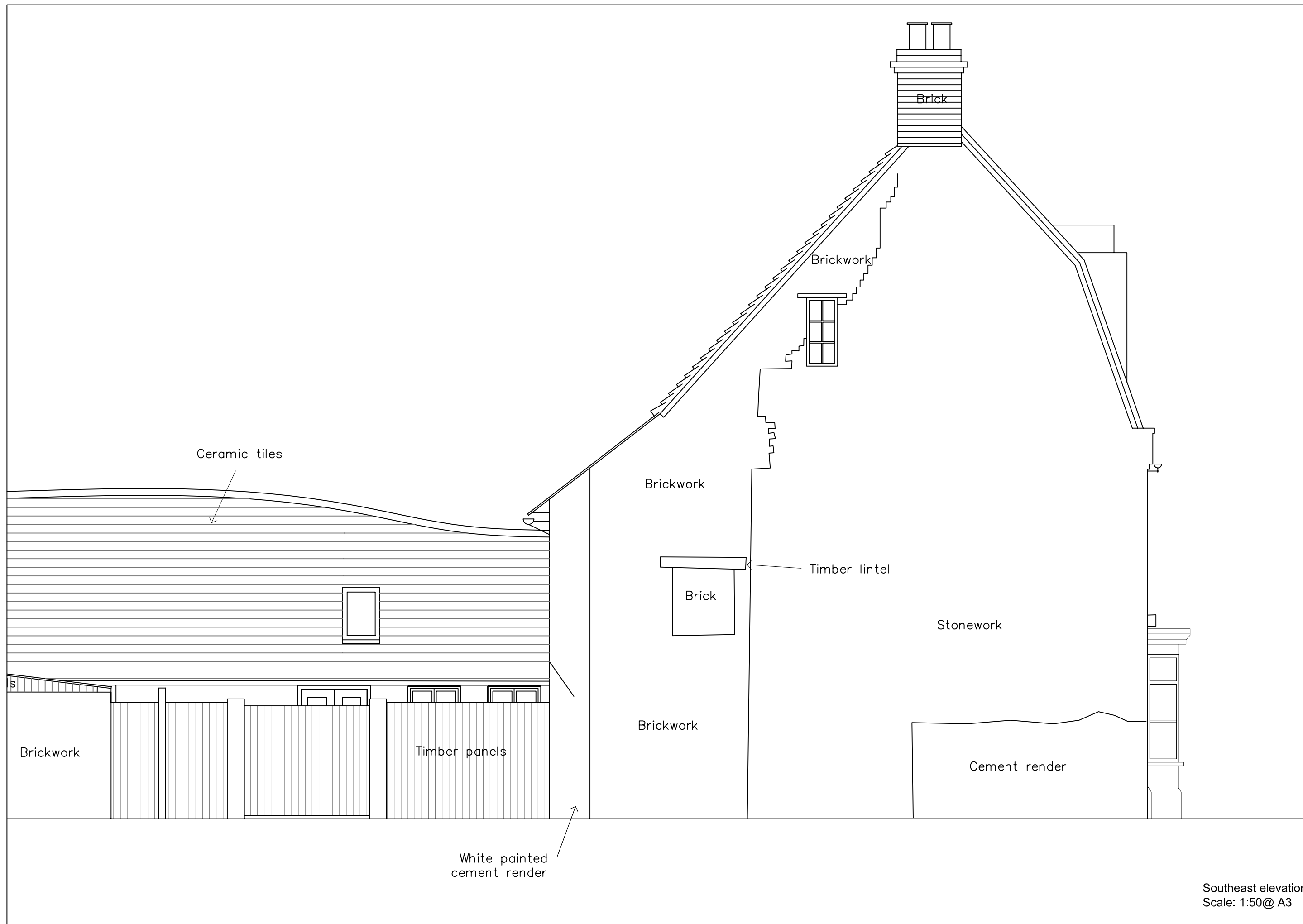


Figure 53: Main house, southeast elevation





Figure 54: Main house, southwest elevation

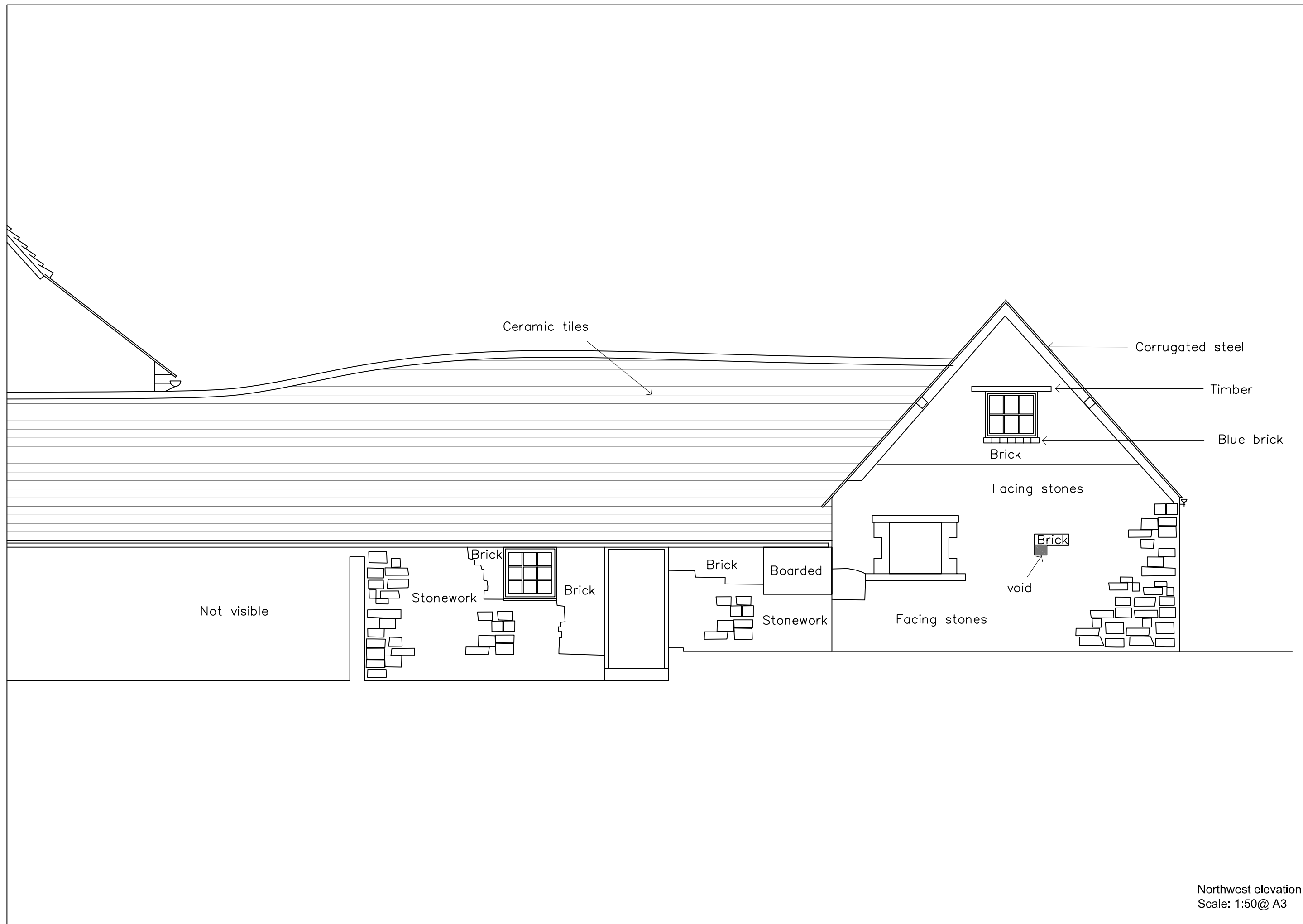


Figure 55: Stable range, northwest elevation

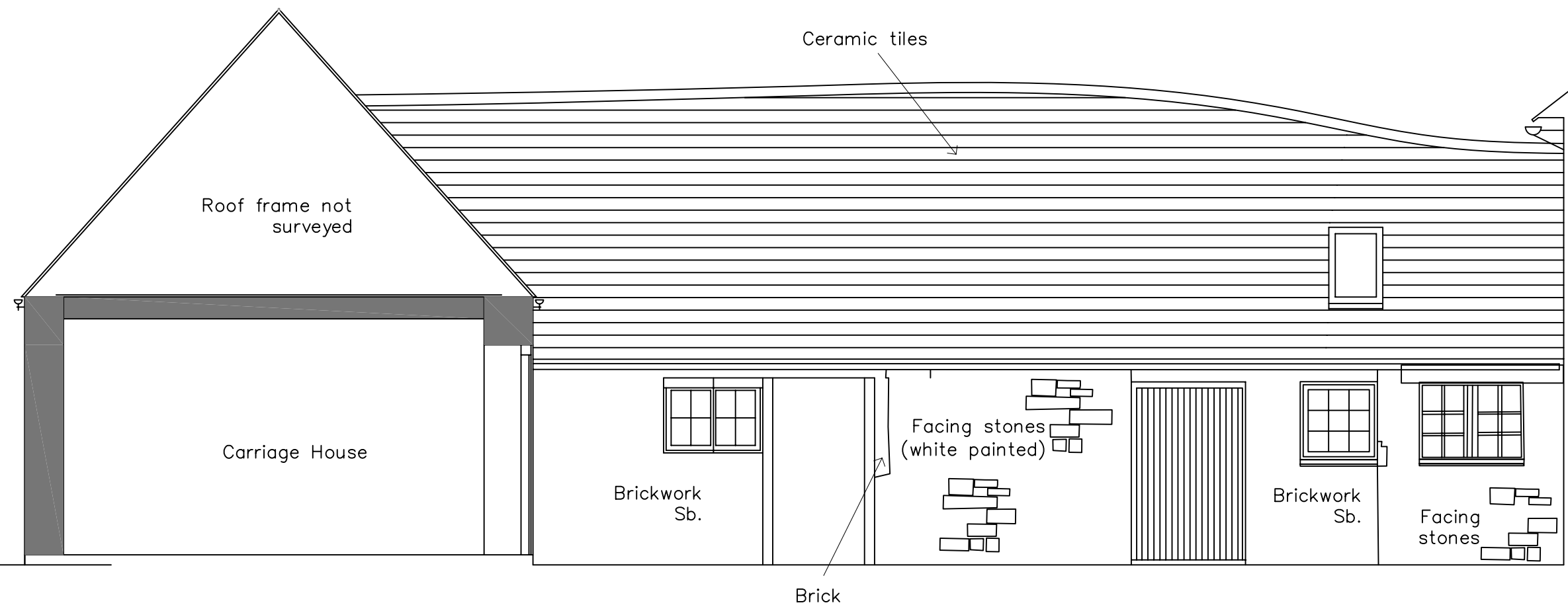
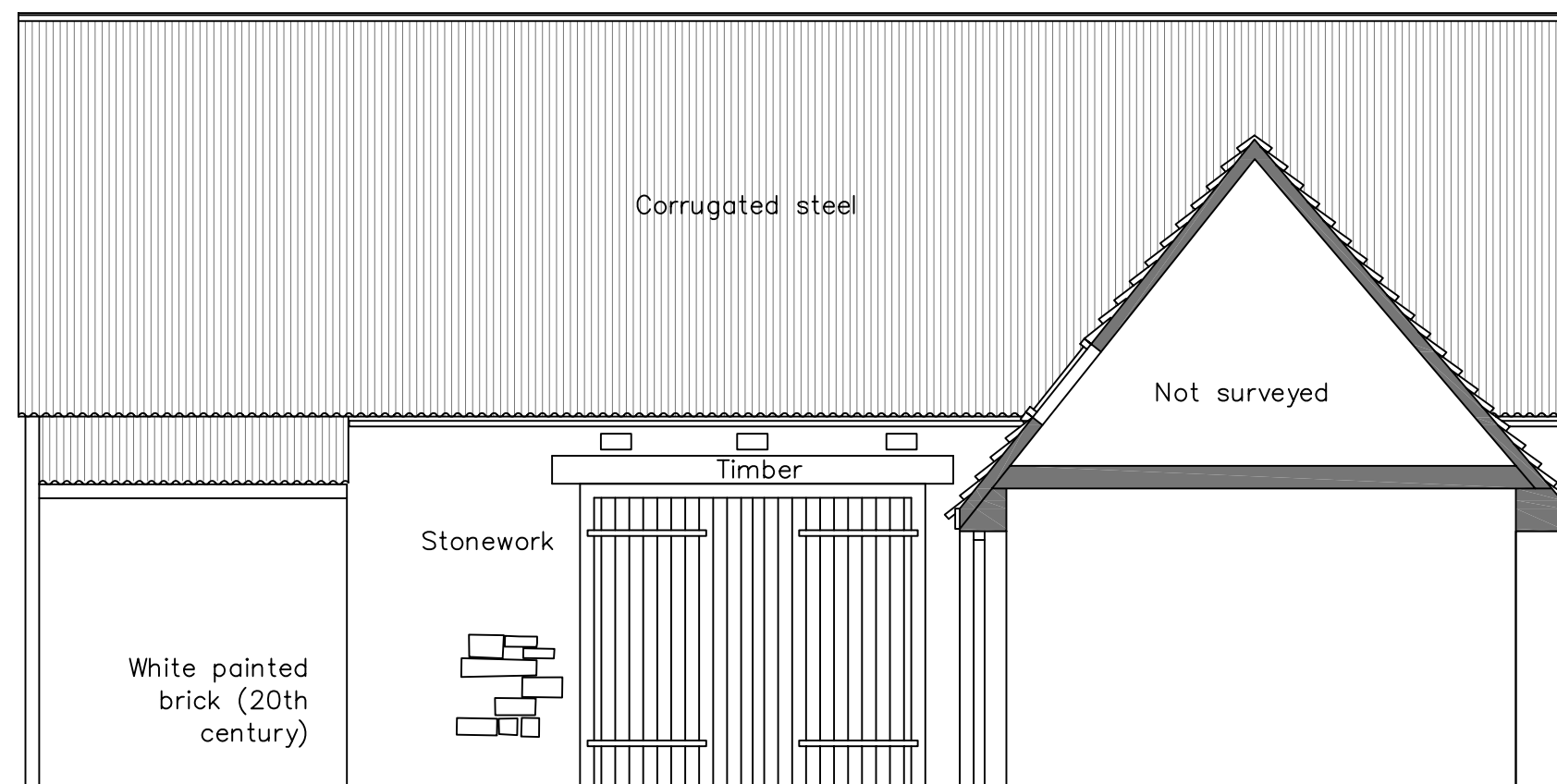


Figure 56: Stable range, southeast elevation





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Figure 57: Carriage house, northeast elevation

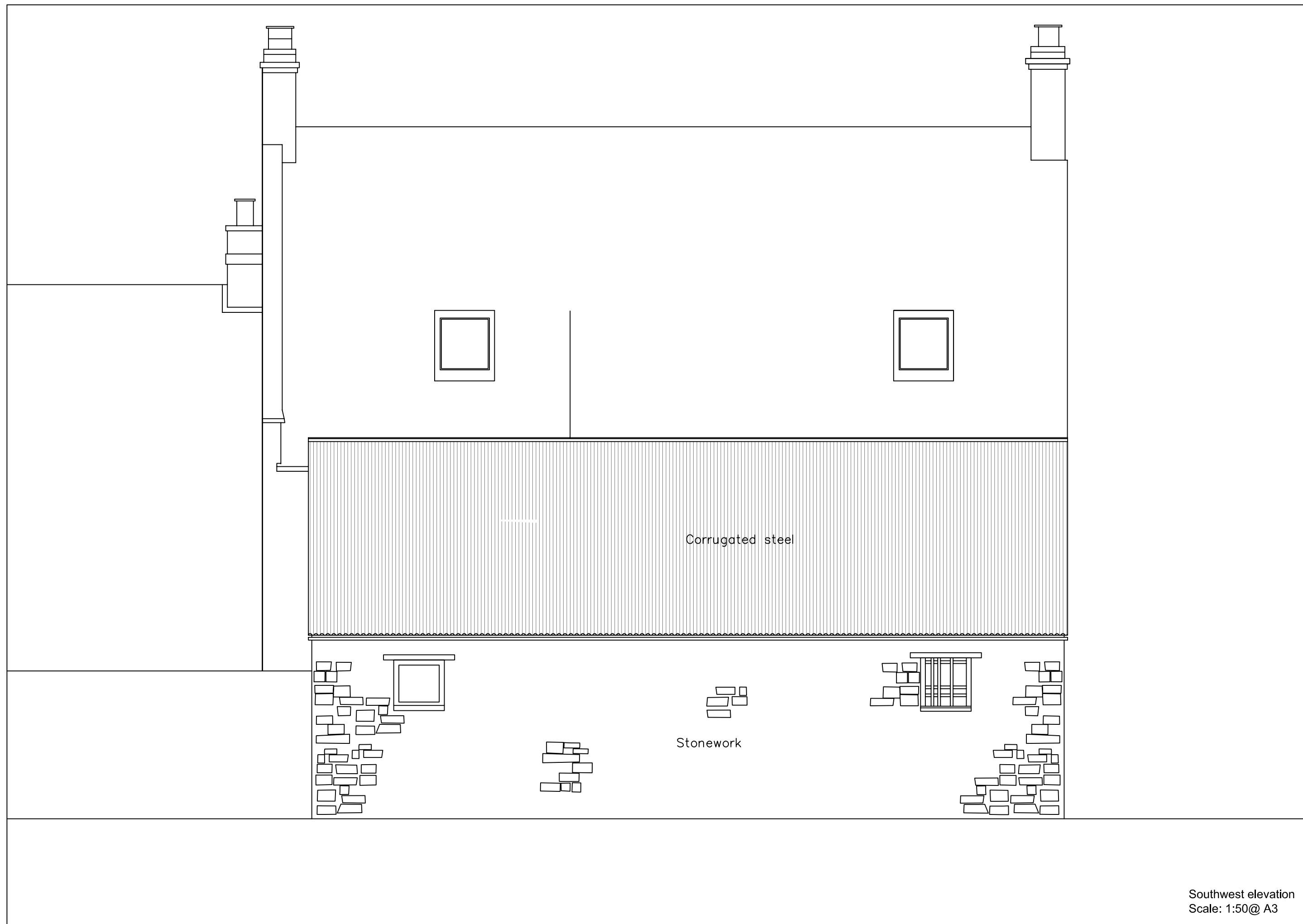


Figure 58: Carriage house, southwest elevation

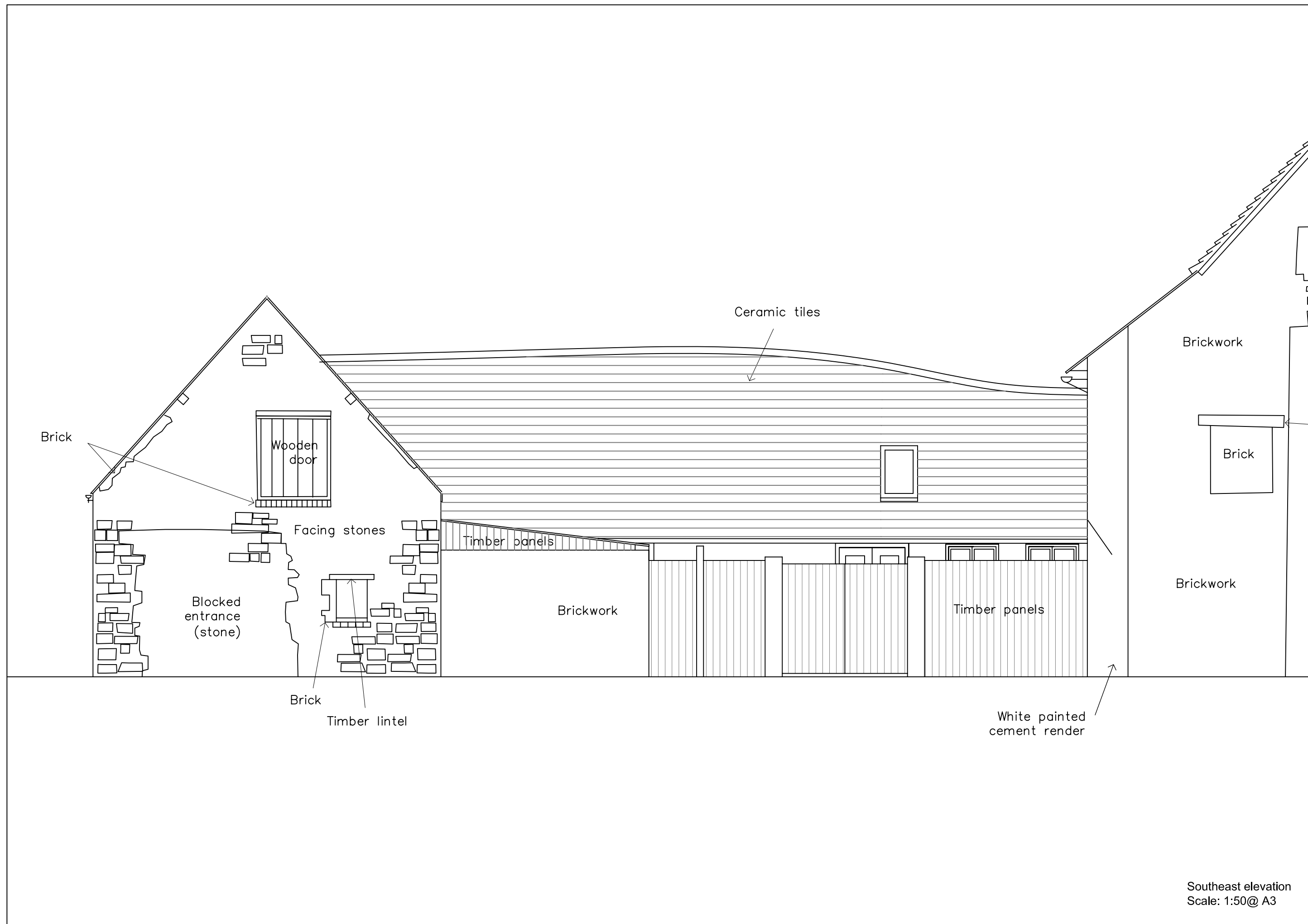


Figure 59: Carriage house, southeast elevation



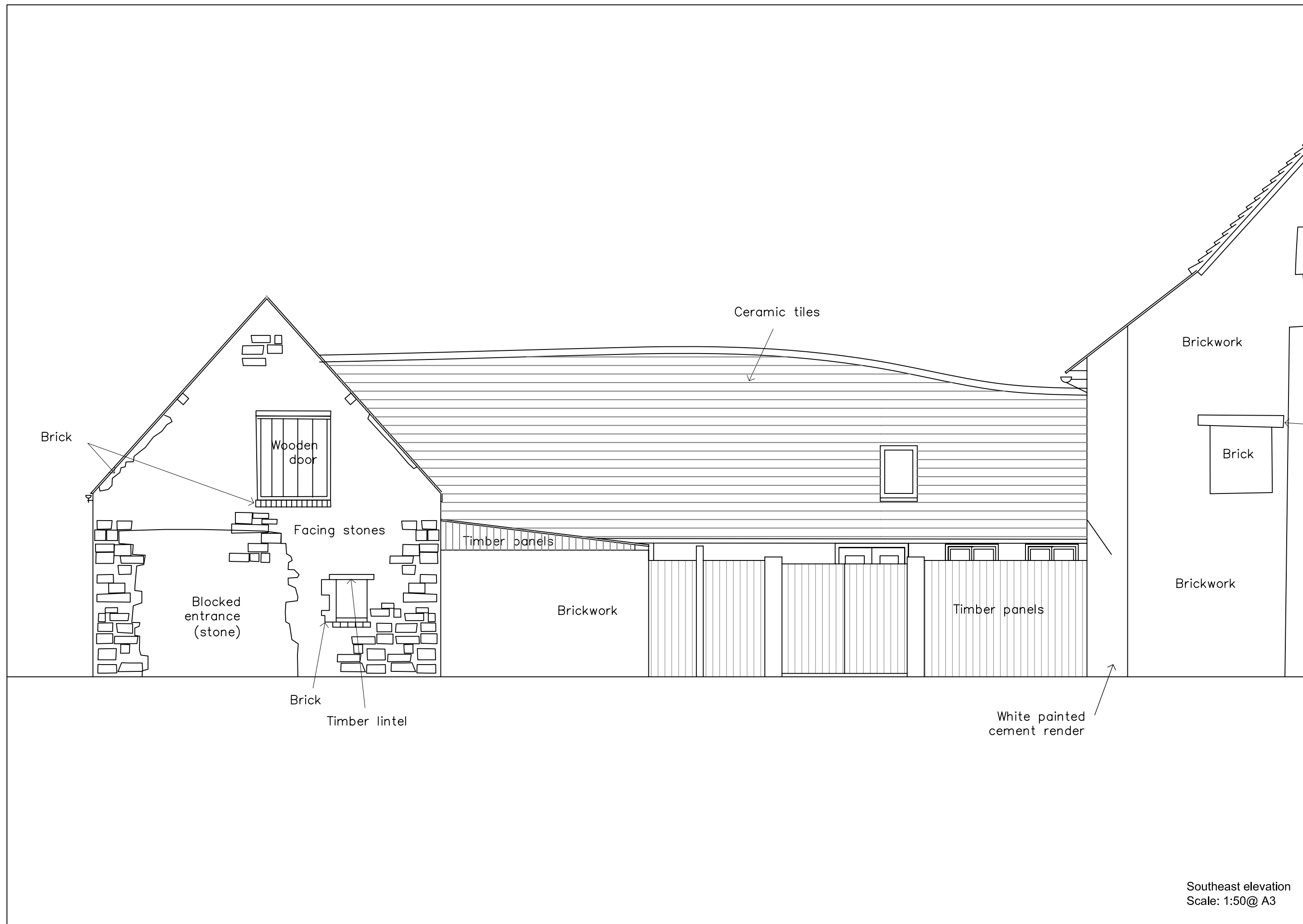
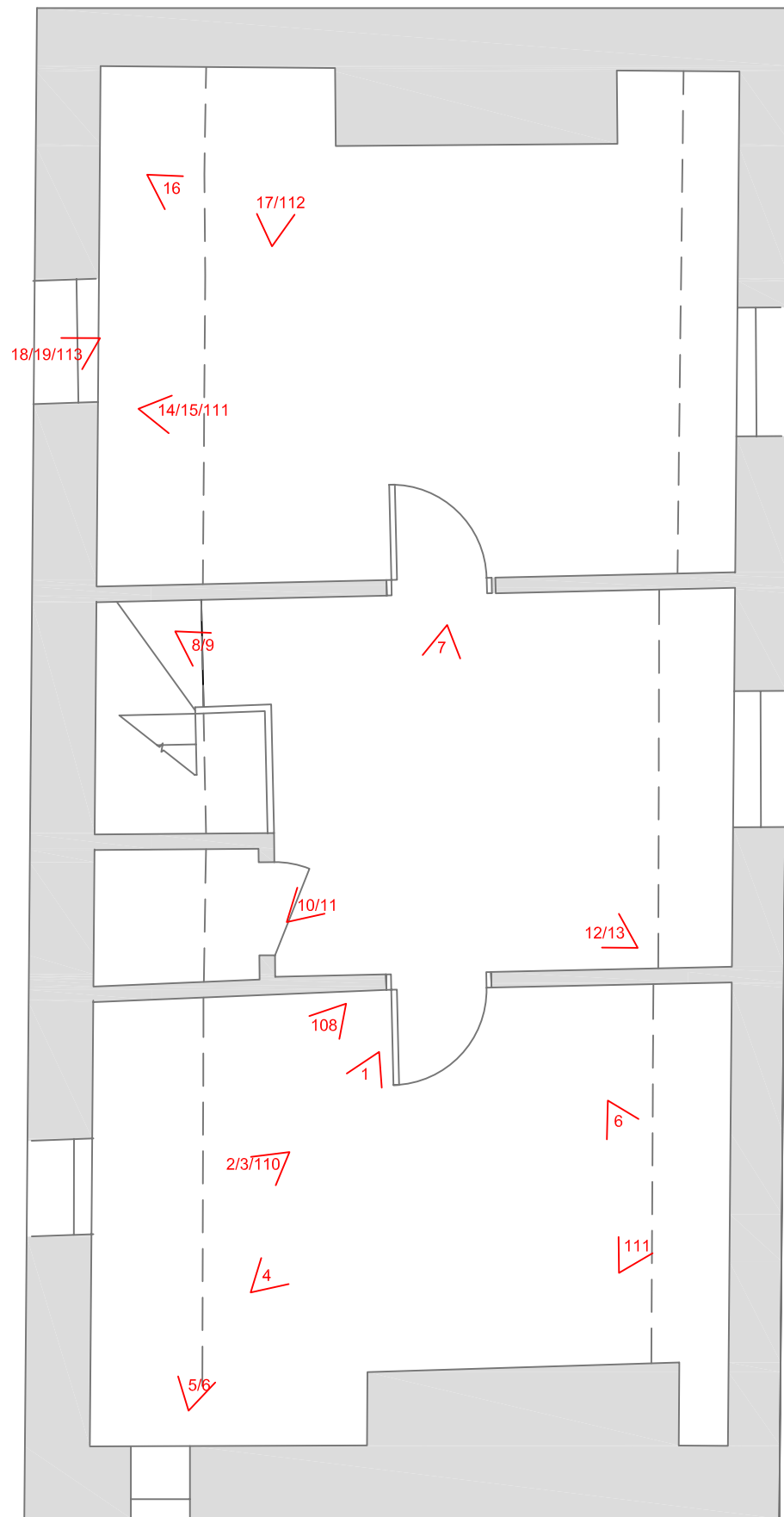
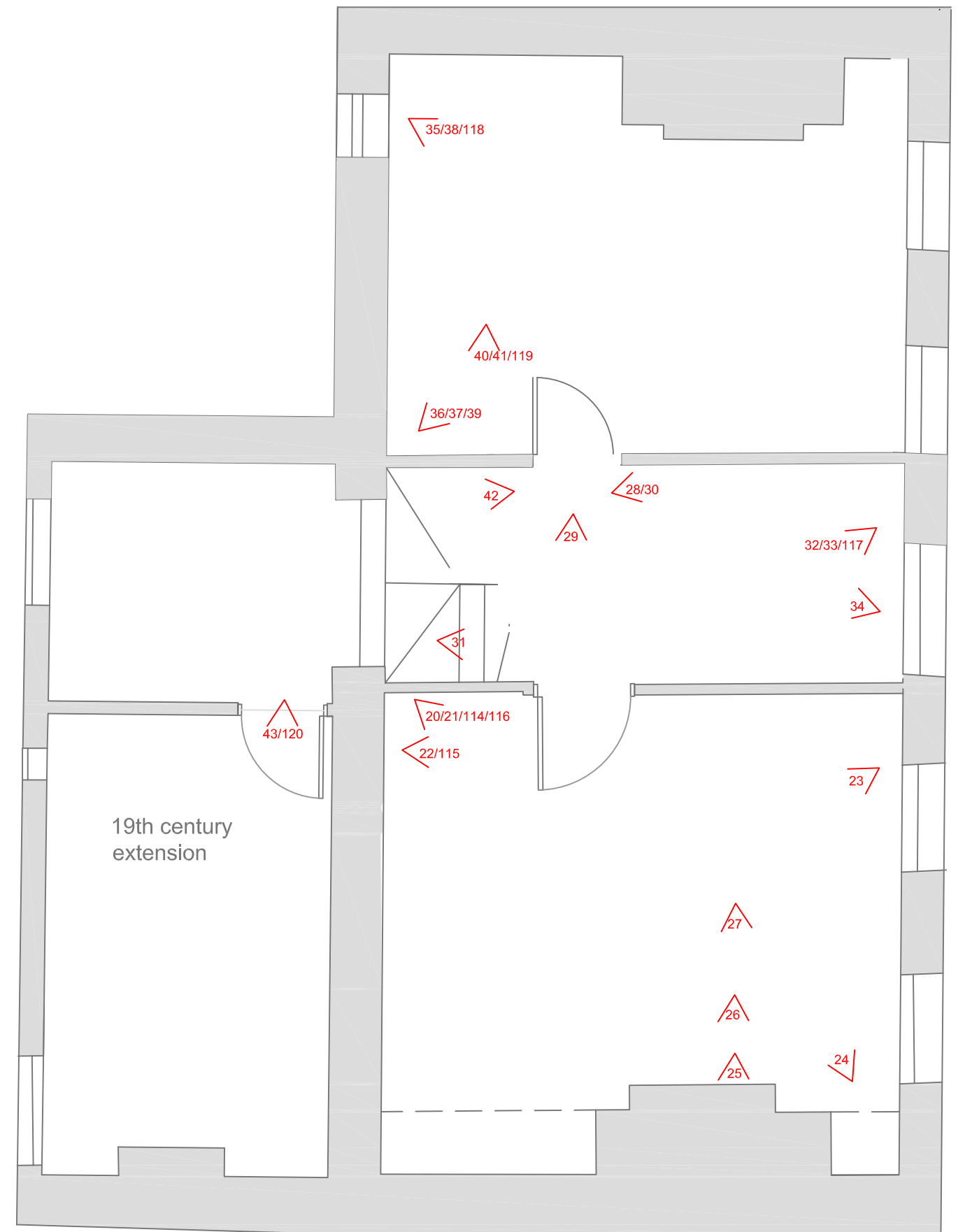


Figure 59: Carriage house, southeast elevation



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First floor  
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Figure 60: Direction of digital images: second floor and first floor



Figure 61: Direction of digital images: ground floor

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Black & White Prints (Archive: Album)

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Frame No.	Direction (facing)	Description
1	NW	Inglenook fireplace in the north room (Living Room), showing location of smoke hood.
2	SW	Southwest wall of the Living Room. The two blocked doorways led to the stable range
3	SE	First floor bathroom
4	E	First floor, north bedroom
5	N	First floor. Partition wall between landing and north bedroom
6	E	First floor. Partition wall between landing and south bedroom. Close up
7	E	First floor. Partition wall between landing and south bedroom
8	W	First floor, south bedroom
9	E	First floor, south bedroom
10	S	First floor, south bedroom. Area of proposed new opening in south corner of image
11	N	Overview of stable range roof and back yard
13	N	Second floor, ceiling north room
14	SW	Second floor landing
16	SE	Second floor landing
17	S	Carpenter mark (XVIII) on wall plate. Second floor

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Frame No.	Direction (facing)	Description
1	NW	The frontage of the house along the High Street
2	SW	The main house frontage. Close-up of Flemish bond brickwork, 3-brick plat band and cogged eaves.
3	SE	The frontage of the house along the High Street
4	SE	As above
5	W	The main house
6	W	As above
7	SW	As above
8	SW	As above
9	W	The main house
10	W	Southeast-facing elevation of the main building
11	NW	As above
12	NW	The carriage house



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13	NW	As above
14	N	As above
15	N	As above
16	NW	Loft of the main building
17	NW	As above
18	NW	The carriage house. The westernmost truss
19	SE	Through passage through 18 <sup>th</sup> century stable range, from the garden
20	E	View of the rear roof of the main house, showing 19 <sup>th</sup> century extension and 17 <sup>th</sup> century stable range in foreground.
21	SE	The carriage house. Northwest elevation from the garden
22	SE	The carriage house. Blocked window in northwest elevation
23	W	Rear outbuildings. The stable range.
24	NW	Rear outbuildings. The stable range, 19 <sup>th</sup> century extension to right
25	SW	Rear outbuildings. Left to right: brick store (19 <sup>th</sup> century); carriage house (early 18 <sup>th</sup> century); stables (early 18 <sup>th</sup> century)
26	N	Interior of the stable. truss with re-used timbers (note stave holes on tie beam).
27	N	Interior of the stable. truss with re-used timbers (note stave holes on tie beam). Close up
28	E	Rounded south corner of the 19 <sup>th</sup> century extension, to give berth to wagons using the yard.
29	N	19 <sup>th</sup> century extension and stable
30	NE	19 <sup>th</sup> century extension
31	NE	As above
32	E	Inglenook fireplace and location of smoke hood in the south room (Dining Room)
33	E	Inglenook fireplace and location of smoke hood in the south room (Dining Room). Close up
34	SE	Inglenook fireplace and location of smoke hood in the south room (Dining Room)
35	E	South-east wall of the Living Room
36	W	Inglenook fireplace in the north room (Living Room), showing location of smoke hood.

#### Digital Photographs (Archive: CD)

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2	IMG_3483	SW	Second floor, south room partially concealed carpenter's numerals on southwest wall plate
3	IMG_3484	S	Second floor, south room partially concealed carpenter's numerals on southwest wall plate wall plate
4	IMG_3485	N	Second floor, south room, ceiling joists

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5	IMG_3486	N	Second floor, south room
6	IMG_3487	E	Second floor, south room, northeastern wall plate with modern ceiling baton
7	IMG_3490	SE	Second floor landing; southeast partition wall
8	IMG_3492	NE	Second floor landing
9	IMG_3493	E	Second floor landing, dormer window and southeast partition wall
10	IMG_3494	NW	Second floor landing, dormer window and northwest partition wall
11	IMG_3496	NW	Second floor landing, dormer window and northwest partition wall
12	IMG_3497	W	Second floor landing, studwork of gambrel roof and blocked up door way at the south end of the northwest partition wall
13	IMG_3498	W	Second floor landing, studwork of gambrel roof and blocked up door way at the south end of the northwest partition wall
14	IMG_3499	NE	Second floor, north room, ceiling joists
15	IMG_3502	NW	Second floor, north room
16	IMG_3503	NE	Second floor, north room
17	IMG_3504	NW	Second floor, north room, chimney breast, partially visible
18	IMG_3506	SW	Overview of rear court yard and roofs: stable range (foreground); carriage house (background)
19	IMG_3508	SW	Overview of rear court yard and roofs: stable range (foreground); carriage house (background)
20	IMG_3510	NE	First floor, south bedroom
21	IMG_3511	NE	First floor, south bedroom
22	IMG_3514	NE	First floor, south bedroom, ceiling joists
23	IMG_3517	S	First floor, south bedroom. Area of proposed new opening in south corner of room
24	IMG_3523	NW	First floor, south bedroom, northwest stud wall (partition)
25	IMG_3524	SE	First floor. Carpenters marks on floor joists in the south bedroom
26	IMG_3525	SE	First floor. Carpenters marks on floor joists in the south bedroom
27	IMG_3526	SE	First floor. Carpenters marks on floor joists in the south bedroom
28	IMG_3529	NE	First floor landing. Front window and stud wall between south bedroom.
29	IMG_3530	E	First floor landing. Doorway to south bedroom
30	IMG_3533	NE	First floor landing. Stud wall between south bedroom
31	IMG_3535	NE	First floor landing
32	IMG_3537	S	First floor landing. Stair to second floor
33	IMG_3538	S	First floor landing. Stair to second floor
34	IMG_3541	SW	First floor landing. Stair to second floor; passgae to 19 <sup>th</sup> century extension; stud wall between north bedroom
35	IMG_3542	NE	First floor, north bedroom
36	IMG_3546	N	First floor, north bedroom

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37	IMG_3547	N	First floor, north bedroom
38	IMG_3548	NE	First floor, north bedroom
39	IMG_3549	N	First floor, north bedroom
40	IMG_3550	SE	First floor, north bedroom, detail of metal repair bracket on ceiling joist
41	IMG_3551	SE	First floor, north bedroom, detail of metal repair bracket on ceiling joist
42	IMG_3552	SW	First floor, landing access to bathroom
43	IMG_3554	SE	First floor, 19 <sup>th</sup> century extension, bathroom
44	IMG_3564	SW	Inglenook fireplace in the north room (Living Room), showing location of smoke hood
45	IMG_3565	W	Inglenook fireplace in the north room (Living Room)
46	IMG_3567	N	Inglenook fireplace in the north room (Living Room)
47	IMG_3568	W	Inglenook fireplace in the north room (Living Room)
48	IMG_3570	N	Sooted adobe rendering in the north underside of inglenookfireplace in the north room (Living Room)
49	IMG_3571	N	Sooted adobe rendering in the north underside of inglenookfireplace in the north room (Living Room)
50	IMG_3575	SE	North room (Living Room), brick stud wall between hall
51	IMG_3576	E	North room (Living Room), brick stud wall between hall
52	IMG_3578	SW	Hall/passageway
53	IMG_3581	SE	Inglenook fireplace and location of smoke hood in the south room (Dining Room)
54	IMG_3582	SE	Inglenook fireplace and location of smoke hood in the south room (Dining Room)
55	IMG_3589	NE	South room (Dining Room)
56	IMG_3590	SE	Kitchen within the 19 <sup>th</sup> century extension
57	IMG_3593	NE	Main house, overview of rear extensión (19th century)
58	IMG_3594	NE	Main house, overview of rear extensión (19th century)
59	IMG_3595	NE	19 <sup>th</sup> century extension
60	IMG_3597	N	Junction of 19 <sup>th</sup> century extension and 18 <sup>th</sup> century stable range, facing north
61	IMG_3599	NE	Rounded corner of 19th century extension
62	IMG_3600	N	Stable Interior. Truss with re-used timbers (note stave holes on tie beam)
63	IMG_3605	SW	Interior of the stable. Exposed roof-frame with re-used timbers
64	IMG_3609	N	Rear outbuildings. The stable range. 19 <sup>th</sup> century extension to right
65	IMG_3611	N	Rear outbuildings. The stable range. 19 <sup>th</sup> century extension to right
66	IMG_3613	NW	Rear outbuildings. The stable range; through passage to garden
67	IMG_3614	SW	Rear outbuildings. The stable range; through passage to garden
68	IMG_3615	SW	Rear outbuildings. The stable range and carriage house (left)

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69	IMG_3617	SW	Rear outbuildings. Left to right: brick store (19 <sup>th</sup> century); carriage house (early 18 <sup>th</sup> century; stables (early 18 <sup>th</sup> century)
70	IMG_3621	E	View of the rear roof of the main house, showing 19 <sup>th</sup> century extension and 17 <sup>th</sup> century stable range in foreground
71	IMG_3624	E	Through passage through 18 <sup>th</sup> century stable range, from the garden
72	IMG_3626	SE	Through passage through 18 <sup>th</sup> century stable range, from the garden
73	IMG_3627	S	Carriage house. Northwest elevation from the garden
74	IMG_3628	S	Carriage house. Northwest elevation from the garden
75	IMG_3629	S	Carriage house. Blocked window in northwest elevation
76	IMG_3633	SE	Carriage house. General view of interior
77	IMG_3635	W	Carriage house. General view of interior
78	IMG_3638	E	Carriage house. Partially concrete-rendered cobbled floor and drain at southeast end
79	IMG_3640	NW	Carriage house, roof frame; northwestern truss
80	IMG_3642	NW	Carriage house, roof frame; northwestern truss
81	IMG_3644	N	Carriage house, roof frame. South eastern truss, north side, join of brace, principal rafter and tie beam, with prop to ceiling joist
82	IMG_3648	SW	Carriage house, roof frame. South eastern truss, south side, join of brace, principal rafter and tie beam, with props on ceiling joist
83	IMG_3650	SW	Carriage house, roof frame. South eastern truss, south side, join of brace, principal rafter and tie beam, with props on ceiling joist
84	IMG_3652	NW	Carriage house. Roof frame, southeastern truss, ridge joint
85	IMG_3655	NW	Carriage house, roof frame; northwestern truss
86	IMG_3656	N	Carriage house, roof frame. South eastern truss, north side, join of brace, principal rafter and tie beam, with prop to ceiling joist
87	IMG_3657	N	Carriage house, roof frame. South eastern truss, north side, join of brace, principal rafter and tie beam, with prop to ceiling joist
88	IMG_3658	N	Carriage house. Partially concrete-rendered cobbled floor and drain at southeast end
89	IMG_3659	NE	Carriage house. Niche (?for lamp) in northeast interior wall; blocked doorway to right
90	IMG_3661	N	Carriage house. Niche (?for lamp) in northeast interior wall.
91	IMG_3663	SW	Carriage house. Blocked doorway in northeast elevation, viewed from stable range passageway
92	IMG_3670	NE	Carriage house. Niche (?for lamp) in northeast interior wall; blocked doorway to right
93	IMG_3672	NW	Main house, roof frame
94	IMG_3673	NW	Main house, roof frame
95	IMG_3675	NE	Main house, roof frame, brickwork of southeast wall
96	IMG_3679	NW	Carriage house, exterior



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97	IMG_3681	NW	Overview of the property from the southeast
98	IMG_3685	NW	Carriage house. Southeast elevation
99	IMG_3689	NW	19 <sup>th</sup> century extension. Southeast-facing elevation. Note: crude stretcher and stacked bond, and blocked window on first floor
100	IMG_3691	NW	Southeast-facing elevation of the main building
101	IMG_3699	SW	Main house, northeast elevation
102	IMG_3703	SW	Main house, northeast elevation
103	IMG_3705	SE	Main house, northeast elevation, bay window on frontage
104	IMG_3707	SW	Main house, northeast elevation, detail of second floor window (north bedroom) and brickwork
105	IMG_3709	SW	Main house, northeast elevation, detail of second floor window (landing) and brickwork
106	IMG_3710	SW	Main house, northeast elevation, detail of second floor window (south bedroom) and brickwork
107	IMG_3712	SW	Carriage house from the northeast
108	IMG_3714	NW	Rounded corner of 19th century extension
109	P1010002	SE	Second floor, south room. Southwest wall
110	P1010004	S	Second floor, south room, southwestern wall, wall plate with partially concealed carpenter's numerals
111	P1010005	N	Second floor, south room wall plate with partially concealed carpenter's numerals
112	P1010007	NE	Second floor, north room, ceiling joists
113	P1010009	NW	Second floor, north room, chimney breast, partially visible
114	P1010011	SW	Overview of rear court yard and roofs: stable range (foreground); carriage house (background)
115	P1010013	NE	First floor, south bedroom
116	P1010014	NE	First floor, south bedroom, ceiling joists
117	P1010015	NE	First floor, south bedroom
118	P1010030	SW	First floor landing
119	P1010037	E	First floor, north bedroom
120	P1010042	SE	First floor, north bedroom, detail of metal repair bracket on ceiling joist
121	P1010045	E	First floor, 19 <sup>th</sup> century extension, bathroom
122	P1010046	SW	Southwest wall of the Living Room. The two blocked doorways led to the stable range
123	P1010051	SW	Southwest wall of the Living Room. The two blocked doorways led to the stable range
124	P1010056	N	Inglenook fireplace in the north room (Living Room)
125	P1010058	E	Inglenook fireplace in the south room (Dining Room)
126	P1010069	NE	Rounded corner of 19th century extension

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127	P1010070	NW	Carriage house, roof frame; northwestern truss, north side with carpenters marks and date
128	P1010071	NW	Carriage house, roof frame. South eastern truss, south side, join of brace, principal rafter and tie beam, with props on ceiling joist
129	P1010074	E	Carriage house, southeast gable end, north side, purlin/wall joint
130	P1010075	E	Carriage house, southeast gable end at floor level, north side
131	P1010086	N	The carriage house
132	P1010089	N	Main house and carriage house viewed from the south
132	P1010090	NW	Carriage house. Southeast elevation. Note: blocked doorway left of scale.
133	P1010093	SW	Main house, front elevation
134	P1010094	SW	Main house, front elevation
135	P1010095	SW	Main house, front elevation, detail of brickwork, and first floor windows
136	P1010096	SW	Main house, front elevation, detail
137	P1010097	SE	The frontage, looking southeast along the High Street
138	P1010098	SE	The frontage, looking southeast along the High Street
139	P1010100	SW	The carriage house from the lane
140	P1010101	NW	Rounded south corner of the 19 <sup>th</sup> century extension, to give berth to wagons using the yard