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9 High Street, Caerleon, Newport

Planning Application 26/0208 and associated Listed Building Consent Application

Grade II Listed Building Cadw Ref: 2968

SM MM28: Caerleon Legionary Fortress – Former Garden of The Firs

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Summary

A.P.A.C. Ltd was commissioned by the client's agent to undertake a programme of historic building recording at No. 9 High Street, Caerleon. The work comprised a Level 2 survey undertaken in connection with planning application 26/0208 and listed building consent application 26/0209, following a recommendation by Heneb: The Trust for Welsh Archaeology. A Written Scheme of Investigation was prepared by A.P.A.C. Ltd and approved before the survey commenced.

No. 9 High Street is a Grade II listed building, recorded as a probable 18th-century house that was re-windowed around 1800 and subsequently altered for commercial use. The survey indicates that its earliest identifiable component is the street-front range, represented by the corresponding footprints of Rooms 1, 7 and 11. Surviving historic fabric includes rubble-stone masonry, substantial irregular-section floor beams and principal-rafter roof trusses.

The two-storey rear range appears to have been constructed separately from the street-front building and was probably present by 1886. Differences in plan, wall alignment, wall thickness and construction identify the junction between the two ranges. Further single-storey additions, altered circulation arrangements and extensive modern subdivisions completed the building's present form.

Later commercial adaptation removed or concealed much of the original internal arrangement. Nevertheless, the survey identified evidence for former divisions, blocked or concealed openings and several phases of extension and alteration. The resulting record documents the building before the proposed works and provides an account of its surviving character and historical development.

Comisiynwyd A.P.A.C. Cyf. gan asiant y cleient i gynnal rhaglen o gofnodi adeilad hanesyddol yn Rhif 9 Stryd Fawr, Caerllion. Roedd y gwaith yn cynnwys arolwg Lefel 2 a gynhaliwyd mewn cysylltiad â chais cynllunio 26/0208 a chais caniatâd adeilad rhestredig 26/0209, yn dilyn argymhelliad gan Heneb: Ymddiriedolaeth Archaeoleg Cymru. Paratowyd Cynllun Ymchwilio Ysgrifenedig gan A.P.A.C. Cyf. a chymeradwywyd hwn cyn dechrau'r arolwg.

Mae Rhif 9 Stryd Fawr yn adeilad rhestredig Gradd II, a gofnodir fel tŷ sy'n dyddio, yn ôl pob tebyg, o'r 18fed ganrif. Ailosodwyd ei ffenestri tua 1800, ac fe'i haddaswyd yn ddiweddarach at ddefnydd masnachol. Mae'r arolwg yn awgrymu mai'r ystod sy'n wynebu'r stryd yw elfen gynharaf adnabyddadwy'r adeilad, fel y'i cynrychiolir gan olion traed cyfatebol Ystafelloedd 1, 7 ac 11. Mae'r ffabrig hanesyddol sydd wedi goroesi yn cynnwys gwaith maen o gerrig rwbel, trawstiau llawr sylweddol o bren ag adrannau afreolaidd a chyplau to pren.

Ymddengys fod yr ystod gefn ddeulawr wedi'i hadeiladu ar wahân i'r adeilad sy'n wynebu'r stryd, ac mae'n debygol ei bod yn bodoli erbyn 1886. Mae'r gwahaniaethau yng nghynllun yr adeilad, aliniad a thrwy y waliau, a'r dulliau adeiladu yn nodi'r gyffordd rhwng y ddwy ystod. Cwblhawyd ffurf bresennol yr adeilad drwy ychwanegu estyniadau unllawr, newid y trefniadau mynediad a chylchredeg, a chyflwyno rhaniadau mewnol modern helaeth.

O ganlyniad i addasiadau masnachol diweddarach, cafodd llawer o drefniant mewnol gwreiddiol yr adeilad ei symud neu ei guddio. Serch hynny, nododd yr arolwg dystiolaeth o raniadau cynharach, agoriadau wedi'u blocio neu eu cuddio, a sawl cyfnod o ymestyn ac addasu. Mae'r cofnod a gynhyrchwyd yn dogfennu'r adeilad cyn y gwaith arfaethedig ac yn darparu disgrifiad o'i gymeriad presennol a'i ddatblygiad hanesyddol.



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1 Introduction

1.1 This Commission.

A.P.A.C. Ltd was commissioned to undertake a programme of historic building recording at 9 High Street, Caerleon, Newport, NP18 1AG. The property is a Grade II listed building, Cadw reference 2968, described as a probable early-18th-century house which was re-windowed around 1800 and provided with a double shopfront and other alterations during the late 20th century.

The site lies within the Caerleon Conservation Area and immediately abuts the scheduled area of Caerleon Legionary Fortress: Former Garden of The Firs, Scheduled Monument reference MM248. The scheduled monument includes buried archaeological remains associated with the Roman legionary fortress of Isca, founded around AD 75.

1.2 Planning Background

An earlier and more extensive scheme was submitted to Newport City Council under planning application 24/0193 but was subsequently withdrawn. Scheduled Monument Consent was obtained in connection with a proposed archaeological evaluation and archaeological impact assessment associated with that scheme. Neither element of archaeological work was undertaken.

The present proposals comprise a substantially reduced scheme involving replacement of the shopfront, redecoration of the external elevations, replacement windows within the north, east and west elevations, and the change of use of parts of the first floor from Class A3 use to two Class B1(a) offices. The proposals were submitted to Newport City Council under planning application 26/0208 and listed building consent application 26/0209.

In its consultation response dated 14 May 2026, Heneb: The Trust for Welsh Archaeology recommended that a programme of historic building recording and analysis should be completed before commencement of the proposed works. Heneb specified that the work should comprise a Level 2 survey, as defined in *Understanding Historic Buildings: A Guide to Good Recording Practice* (Historic England, 2016), and should be undertaken in accordance with an agreed Written Scheme of Investigation.

At the time of preparation of this report, a copy of the formal decision notice for planning application 26/0208 was not available. The present survey has therefore been undertaken in response to Heneb's archaeological recommendation and in connection with planning application 26/0208 and listed building consent application 26/0209.

The purpose of the survey is to provide an appropriate descriptive and photographic record of the building in its present condition, prior to the commencement of the proposed alterations. The work has also sought to identify and record surviving features relevant to the building's development, character and historic use.

1.3 Location

The site is located at No. 9 High Street, Caerleon, Newport, NP18 1AG, within the historic centre of Caerleon, at approximately National Grid Reference ST 34080 90506. The property occupies a street-front position and forms part of the established commercial frontage.

Access to the building is obtained directly from High Street. Private vehicular and pedestrian access to the rear is provided through a ground-floor carriageway passing beneath the neighbouring building. The site location and principal access routes are shown on **Fig. 01**.

2 Aims and Objectives

The aim of the Level 2 survey was to 'preserve by record' the observable aspects of the building prior to the proposed repair and renovation works. The resulting record provides an account of the building's present condition, character and historic development.

The work comprised: a brief documentary research; and a Level 2 historic building recording survey.



2.1 Documentary Research

Research was undertaken to compile the historical background of the site from readily available sources. These included published and unpublished sources, grey literature, historic cartographic sources and local knowledge.

2.2 Standards

The building recording survey followed the Level 2 methodology defined in Section 5.2 of Understanding Historic Buildings: A Guide to Good Recording Practice (Historic England, 2016). The work was also guided by the Standard and Guidance for the Archaeological Investigation and Recording of Standing Buildings or Structures (CIfA, 2020).

3 Brief Historical and Archaeological Background

3.1 Caerleon background

Caerleon occupies a strategically important position within the lower Usk Valley and has evidence of occupation extending from the later prehistoric period onwards. Lodge Hill Hillfort, situated on elevated ground to the north-west of the town, comprises a substantial multivallate enclosure commanding views across the Usk Valley and towards the Severn Estuary (Howell and Pollard 2000).

The Roman legionary fortress of Isca was established at Caerleon by Legio II Augusta around AD 74–75, following the abandonment of the earlier legionary base at Usk. Initially constructed in earth and timber, the fortress was subsequently rebuilt in stone. A substantial civilian settlement developed outside the fortress defences, accompanied by roads, religious buildings, industrial areas, cemeteries and harbour facilities associated with the River Usk (Frere 1987; Salway 1998).

Although the military importance of the fortress declined during the later Roman period, occupation and other activity continued within and around Caerleon into the fourth century. Evidence for the succeeding post-Roman and early medieval periods is less extensive, although Caerleon remained an important settlement within the lower Usk Valley.

A Norman motte-and-bailey castle was established immediately east of the former legionary fortress. The castle was subsequently strengthened in stone and played a role in the conflict between the Anglo-Norman Marcher lords and the Welsh rulers of Gwent. One of its medieval towers survives incorporated into the Hanbury Arms, to the east of the site. The castle had declined in military importance by the later medieval period, while the settlement continued to develop around the former Roman fortress and medieval street pattern (Soulsby 1983; Pettifer 2000).

The centre of modern Caerleon consequently preserves a complex historic character arising from the survival and interaction of Roman, medieval and later settlement. No. 9 High Street stands within this historic core, inside the projected extent of the legionary fortress and within an area subsequently occupied by the medieval and post-medieval town.

3.2 HER Enquiry

An enquiry was made to the regional Historic Environment Record (HER) in advance of the building survey at No. 9 High Street, Caerleon. The enquiry was registered as Record Enquiry No. 9346 and was centred on National Grid Reference ST 34084 90509.

The HER search covered a radius of 250 m around the site. The returned data was reviewed to identify archaeological sites, historic buildings and previous archaeological investigations relevant to the historical development of No. 9 High Street and its immediate surroundings. Particular attention was given to records within 100 m of the site, which were considered most likely to have a direct bearing on its archaeological and historical context.

The results are illustrated in **Figs 02a–02d**. These show the distribution of the relevant historic environment records across the search area, together with more detailed mapping of the records within the immediate vicinity of the site.

The HER data was supplied as QGIS datasets, PDF reports and Excel spreadsheets comprising separate Listed buildings, Core and Event results. The Core results relate to recorded heritage assets, including Scheduled Monuments, Listed Buildings, findspots and other historic environment records. The Event results relate to previous archaeological investigations, including excavations, evaluations, watching briefs and surveys. No 9's listed record is provided in



Appendix 1. The relevant Core and Event records are presented in Appendix II: Core Records and Appendix III: Event Records respectively. Records within 100 m of the site have been highlighted within the appendices.

The HER search identified approximately 59 Listed Buildings within the 250 m search area, of which 27 are located within the closer 100 m radius of the site. All identified Listed Buildings have been reviewed as part of the assessment; those within the closer search area have been tabulated below to provide a more detailed consideration of the heritage assets in the immediate vicinity of No. 9 High Street, in **Table 1**. The distribution of the identified Listed Buildings is illustrated in **Fig 02a**.

Table 1: Listed buildings

Listing No	Listing Name	Grade	Period	Reason for Listing
2961	1 Cross St	II	C19	Included as a probably early C19 house having strong group value in the centre of Caerleon.
2962	2 Cross St	II	C19	Included as a probably early C19 house having strong group value in the centre of Caerleon.
2963	3 Cross St	II	C16	Included as a probably late C16 house having strong group value in the centre of Caerleon.
2965	20 & 21 Cross St	II	C18/19	Included as a C18 and C19 house with shop having strong group value in the centre of Caerleon.
2966	The Firs with attached railings	II	C16	Included as a C16 house retaining significant historic character and having strong group value with the surrounding historic buildings in the centre of Caerleon.
26107	19 Cross St	II	C18	Included as a probably late C18 house retaining significant historic character and having strong group value with the surrounding historic buildings in the centre of Caerleon.
26128	Pendragon House, 18 Cross St (not found on Core Results)	II	C19	Included as a probably mid C19 house and shop having strong group value in the centre of Caerleon.
26112	Garden Wall of the Mynd	II	C19	Included as a fine wall built in 1839 with historic associations and group value with the surrounding buildings in the centre of Caerleon
2968	9 High St	II	C18	Included as a probably late C18 house retaining significant historic character and having strong group value with the surrounding historic buildings in the centre of Caerleon.
2969	10 High St	II	C17	Included as a probably C17 house retaining significant historic character and having strong group value with the surrounding historic buildings in the centre of Caerleon.
3079	Wall of 14 & 15A High St (not found on Core Results)	II	C19	Included as a fine wall built in 1839 with historic associations and group value with the surrounding buildings in the centre of Caerleon
2970	15 High St	II	C19	Included as a probably mid C19 house and shop retaining significant historic character and having strong group value with the surrounding historic buildings in the centre of Caerleon.
2971	Porth y Mynd	II	C19	Included as a fine wall built in 1839 with historic associations and group value with the surrounding buildings in the centre of Caerleon
2972	23 High St	II	C18	Included as a probably late C18 house retaining significant historic character and having strong group value with the surrounding historic buildings in the centre of Caerleon.
2973	24 High St	II	C18	Included as a probably late C18 house retaining significant historic character and having strong group value with the surrounding historic buildings in the centre of Caerleon.
26130	25 High St (not found on Core Results)	II	C19	Included as a probably mid C19 house and shop retaining significant historic character and having strong group value with the surrounding historic buildings in the centre of Caerleon.
2795	27 High St	II	C19	Included as a probably mid C19 house and shop retaining significant historic character and having strong group value with the surrounding historic buildings in the centre of Caerleon.
26109	28 High St	II	C19	Included as a probably mid C19 house and shop retaining significant historic character and having strong group value with the surrounding historic buildings in the centre of Caerleon.
2976	29 High St	II	C18	Included as an early/mid C18 house retaining significant historic character and having strong group value with the surrounding historic buildings in the centre of Caerleon.
2977	30 High St	II	C18	Included as a probably mid C18 house retaining significant historic character and having strong group value with the surrounding historic buildings in the centre of Caerleon.



2979	32 High St	II	C17/18	Included as a probably C17 and C18 house retaining significant historic character and having strong group value with the surrounding historic buildings in the centre of Caerleon.
2980	33 High St	II	C18/19	Included as a late C18 or early C19 house retaining significant historic character and having strong group value with the surrounding historic buildings in the centre of Caerleon.
2981	The Priory Hotel	II	C19	Included as an early C19 Tudor Revival house with earlier origins, but retaining significant historic character and having strong group value with the surrounding historic buildings in the centre of Caerleon
2967	The Bull Inn	II	C16	Included as a C16 house retaining significant historic character and having strong group value with the surrounding historic buildings in the centre of Caerleon.
2978	Post Office	II	C18	Included as a probably C18 house retaining significant historic character and having strong group value with the surrounding historic buildings in the centre of Caerleon.
26134	Letter Box outside the Post Office (not found on Core Results)	II	C20	Included for its strong group value with the surrounding historic buildings in the centre of Caerleon.
3094	Telephone box	II	C20	Included for its strong group value with the surrounding historic buildings in the centre of Caerleon.

**All listing information has been corroborated with online sources. Cadw – Cof Cymru.*

The HER search confirms that No. 9 High Street is situated within the Caerleon Conservation Area. It also identified 13 Scheduled Monuments within the 250 m search area, six of which lie within 100 m of the site. The Scheduled Monuments within the closer search area are tabulated below; **Table 2**, and their distribution is illustrated in **Fig. 02b**.

Of particular relevance is MM248, Caerleon Legionary Fortress: Former Garden of The Firs. The scheduled area immediately abuts the rear of No. 9 High Street and extends into part of the existing rear car park. Its proximity is relevant to the archaeological potential of the site and its immediate surroundings.

Table 2: Scheduled Monuments

Scheduled Monument No	Name	Reason for scheduling
MM230	Caerleon Legionary Fortress	The monument is of national importance for its potential to enhance our knowledge of Roman military organisation. The monument forms an important element within the wider context of the Roman occupation of Wales and the structures may contain well-preserved archaeological evidence concerning chronology, layout and building techniques
MM236	Caerleon Legionary Fortress: Area between Priory Hotel and Priory Lodge	The monument is of national importance for its potential to enhance our knowledge of Roman military organisation. The monument forms an important element within the wider context of the Roman occupation of Wales and the structures may contain well-preserved archaeological evidence concerning chronology, layout and building techniques
MM240	Caerleon Legionary Fortress: Area behind Caerleon House	The monument is of national importance for its potential to enhance our knowledge of Roman military organisation. The monument forms an important element within the wider context of the Roman occupation of Wales and the structures may contain well-preserved archaeological evidence concerning chronology, layout and building techniques
MM242	Caerleon Legionary Fortress: Area of Myrtle Cottage Barracks	The monument is of national importance for its potential to enhance our knowledge of Roman military organisation. The monument forms an important element within the wider context of the Roman occupation of Wales and the structures may contain well-preserved archaeological evidence concerning chronology, layout and building techniques
MM243	Caerleon Legionary Fortress: Area off White Hart Lane	The monument is of national importance for its potential to enhance our knowledge of Roman military organisation. The monument forms an important element within the wider context of the Roman occupation of Wales and the structures may contain well-preserved archaeological evidence concerning chronology, layout and building techniques
MM248	Caerleon Legionary Fortress: Former Garden of The Firs	The monument is of national importance for its potential to enhance our knowledge of Roman military organisation. The monument forms an important element within the wider context of the Roman occupation of Wales and the structures may contain well-preserved archaeological evidence concerning chronology, layout and building techniques

**Scheduled Monument names and descriptions were checked against Cadw's Cof Cymru records.*



The HER search identified 95 archaeological events within the 250 m search area. The events considered most relevant to the archaeological context of No. 9 High Street, and its immediate surroundings have been reviewed in greater detail and are summarised in **Table 3**.

The search also identified three associated archaeological reports, two of which relate to one of the recorded Events. These reports are considered separately below. The selected archaeological Events are illustrated in **Fig. 02c**, with the associated reports shown in **Fig. 02d**.

Table 3: Archaeological Events

Event	SUMMARY
PRN E000132 NAME 28 High Street, Caerleon NGR ST 34081 90478 TYPE Watching Brief YEAR 2008 ORGANISATION Cardiff Archaeological Unit	Cardiff Archaeological Unit carried out an archaeological watching brief as part of a planning condition for the conversion and refurbishment of 28 High Street, Caerleon. No archaeological features were discovered in the excavated areas.
PRN E000134 NAME 28 High Street, Caerleon NGR ST3407590467 TYPE Watching Brief YEAR 2008 ORGANISATION Monmouth Archaeology	Monmouth Archaeology was commissioned to carry out a watching brief on groundworks relating to the conversion and extension of 28 High Street, Caerleon. Archaeology dating to the Roman and Medieval periods was uncovered.
PRN E000398 NAME White Hart Lane NGR ST34079042 TYPE Excavation YEAR 1938 ORGANISATION National Museum Wales (NMW)	An excavation was undertaken at White Hart Lane, Caerleon in 1938 by V.E Nash-Williams due to the site being obtained for building purposes.
PRN E000412 NAME High Street, Caerleon NGR ST34029057 TYPE Excavation YEAR 1957 ORGANISATION National Museum Wales (NMW)	A partial excavation was undertaken at High Street in 1957 by the National Museum of Wales.
PRN E003213 NAME High Street, Caerleon NGR ST34149049 TYPE Evaluation YEAR 2006 PERSON Michael Anthony	SUMMARY An archaeological evaluation was undertaken ahead of a building extension. A 5 x 2 m trench was excavated to a depth of 1m, a series of post-medieval cobbled surfaces were found
PRN E003871 & Report No:795 and 1967. NAME The White Hart Inn, Caerleon NGR ST3405690470 TYPE Evaluation YEAR 1998 ORGANISATION Monmouth Archaeology, Clarke, S	A trial excavation was carried out by Monmouth Archaeology at the rear of the White Hart Inn. A single trench 5 m x 1 m was excavated by hand, 0.60m of topsoil had previously been removed from the site during laying of sewer pipes in 1986. Post medieval and later context materials were encountered down to 1.40m. Below this 16th century layers were observed in the south of the section. At 1.60 m Roman layers were encountered in the north end of the trench. Pottery from Roman and late Medieval/Early Post-Medieval dates was recovered along with demolition debris from both periods (Clarke 1998).
PRN E004052 NAME 1a White Hart Lane and 30 High Street (Bank House), Caerleon	SUMMARY Mark Lewis of the National Roman Legion Museum conducted an archaeological evaluation at 1a White Hart Lane and 30 High Street (Bank House), Caerleon prior to the extension of 1a White



NGR ST34029045 TYPE Evaluation YEAR 2012 ORGANISATION National Roman Legion Museum	Hart Lane. The proposed development is within the area of the southern barracks series of the Roman Fortress of ISCA (c.AD74-5). A 1 x1 m evaluation pit, situated within a vegetable plot within the garden of Bank House (30 High Street) was excavated by hand to a depth of 700 mm revealing no significant archaeological features, though it is noted that any future excavation to a level lower than the limit of excavation could potentially disturb significant archaeology (Lewis 2012).
PRN E004783 & Report No 1138. NAME The Priory Hotel, Caerleon NGR ST3394490507 TYPE EVALUATION YEAR 2002 ORGANISATION Monmouth Archaeology, Stephen Clarke	SUMMARY Monmouth Archaeology was commissioned to carry out an archaeological evaluation at The Priory Hotel Caerleon. The evaluation was carried out in connection with an application for Scheduled Monument Consent. The archaeological evaluation has shown that the Roman archaeological resource on the site is substantial and considering the small areas sampled they are rich in structures and artifacts.
PRN E007945 NAME Caerleon Kitchens, High St, Caerleon NGR ST 34004 90552 TYPE WATCHING BRIEF YEAR 2018 ORGANISATION Rubicon Heritage Services Ltd, Rees, V.	SUMMARY In 2018 Rubicon Heritage Services were contracted by Cardiff Archaeological Consultants on behalf of their client to carry out an archaeological watching brief of proposed works at The Old Malthouse, High Street Caerleon (16934g). The work revealed two walls of unknown date and finds dated to the late 17th to early 20th century, with occasional intrusive ceramic building material of possible Roman date.

3.3 HER summary

The archaeological Event records demonstrate that No. 9 High Street lies within an area of considerable archaeological potential, particularly in relation to the Roman occupation of Caerleon. Investigations within the vicinity have identified Roman, medieval and post-medieval remains, although other investigations have revealed no significant archaeological deposits within the depths examined.

The results provide relevant archaeological context for the present building survey and indicate that archaeological remains may survive beneath and around the existing building. No below-ground investigation formed part of the present Level 2 survey, and the presence, character and condition of any archaeological remains within the site were not tested.

3.4 Roman Fortress Context

In addition to the HER results, the published plan of the legionary fortress contained in Caerleon Roman Fortress was consulted (Cadw 2003). The plan was compared with modern mapping to establish the approximate position of No. 9 High Street in relation to the known and projected layout of the Roman fortress.

The resulting interpretative overlay is presented as **Fig. 03**. It places No. 9 High Street within the projected extent of the fortress, in an area interpreted as having contained legionary barracks. The alignment is approximate and does not demonstrate the survival or precise position of Roman remains beneath the existing building. It nevertheless provides useful archaeological context for the location of the site within the wider layout of Isca.

3.5 Cartographic Data: Map progressions.

Historic cartographic sources were consulted to examine the development of the site and its relationship with the surrounding settlement.

The earliest cartographic source consulted was Coxe's Town Plan of Caerleon, published in 1801 **Fig 04**. Although the scale of the plan limits the level of architectural detail that can be identified, it provides a useful indication of the settlement pattern at the beginning of the 19th century. The plan shows a well-established group of buildings lining the High Street, with further buildings extending along the area in which the present site is located. While the individual buildings cannot be confidently identified or their functions established from the plan alone, their presence demonstrates that the site formed



part of an established built-up area by 1800. The map therefore provides an important early indication of the development and character of the settlement surrounding the present building.

The 1833 Vision of Britain First Ordnance Survey map **Fig 05a** provides broadly similar evidence to Coxe's 1800 town plan. The map continues to show the site within an established built-up area, with buildings lining the High Street and extending around the location of the present site. Although the scale and level of detail limit the ability to identify individual structures or determine their functions, the map confirms the continued presence of development in this location during the early 19th century. It therefore provides further evidence of the site's position within the established settlement and demonstrates continuity of development between the 1800 town plan and the 1833 Ordnance Survey mapping.

The 1840 Tithe Map **Fig 05b** provides the first clearer indication of the form and layout of the buildings occupying the site. The principal building is shown as a long range positioned along the roadside, with adjoining buildings extending to both the east and west. A further plot is shown immediately to the rear but appears to be a separate space rather than forming part of the main roadside building. The map therefore provides the earliest clear indication of the building's footprint and its relationship with the surrounding properties. While the scale and level of detail of the Tithe Map prevent the precise phasing of the buildings from being established, it provides useful evidence for the arrangement of the site and the presence of distinct structures by 1840.

The Tithe Apportionment entry for the site is No. 54, which records the property as "House Garden etc", with the land use given as pasture. The occupier and landowner are both recorded as William Jenkins.

The 1886 Ordnance Survey map **Fig 06a** provides the earliest detailed mapping of the site within this later sequence. The building is clearly shown in its position along the roadside and is represented as a substantial, continuous block extending through to the rear of the site. This broadly corresponds with the principal roadside range shown on the 1840 Tithe Map, but by 1886 the building clearly occupies a greater footprint, extending into the area to the rear that is less clearly defined on the earlier map. The mapping therefore suggests that the building had been extended or altered between 1840 and 1886, although the precise date and nature of these changes cannot be established from the cartographic evidence alone.

The 1902 Ordnance Survey map **Fig 06b** shows the building in broadly the same form and position as that depicted on the 1886 map. The building continues to be represented as a substantial, continuous block fronting the roadside, with no obvious changes to its overall footprint. This suggests that the building remained broadly unchanged between 1886 and 1902.

The 1920 Ordnance Survey map **Fig 06c** provides a greater degree of definition in the representation of the building. The earlier roadside building is clearly identifiable as the main block fronting the road, while the building extending to the rear is depicted as a distinct structure, although connected to the main building. A visible gap is shown at the western junction between the two structures, suggesting that they may not have formed a single continuous build from the outset. This representation provides clearer evidence for the relationship between the roadside range and the rear section and may indicate that the two elements developed separately before being joined. However, the map alone cannot establish the precise sequence or date of any such development.

The 1938 Ordnance Survey map **Fig 06d** further corroborates the arrangement shown on the 1920 map. The main roadside block remains clearly defined, while the rear section continues to be represented as a separate element joined to the earlier building. The visible distinction at the western junction is again apparent, reinforcing the suggestion that the rear section may represent a separate phase of construction or later addition to the original roadside building. The consistency of this arrangement across the 1920 and 1938 maps provides stronger evidence for a distinction between the two parts of the building.

Modern mapping **Fig 06e** shows the building as a continuous block across the full extent of the present structure, with the various later extensions incorporated into a single footprint. The gaps or distinctions between the roadside and rear sections visible on the earlier mapping are no longer apparent, indicating that the building has subsequently been extended and altered to form the continuous footprint seen today. This provides a useful comparison with the earlier cartographic evidence and illustrates the gradual development of the building from the earlier roadside range and rear section into its present form.

4 Data Presentation

4.1 General

The photographic record was produced using a handheld Nikon COOLPIX W300 digital camera with a resolution of 16 megapixels. The images were saved as high-resolution JPEG files.



The photographic record of the site includes general views of the exterior, the overall appearance of principal structures and circulation areas, and external and internal details relevant to the property's design and development. Where possible accessible viewpoints from the previous 2024 Heritage Impact Assessment for Internal Walls were used when possible.

All photographs include a scale rod where possible or practical. Photographs illustrative of the survey are produced as annotated 'photo plates' (**PL##**) in the report. All photographs from the survey are included as a list with contact sheets in **Appendix IV**.

Existing ground- and first-floor plans were supplied by the client. These were adapted and annotated for use in the present report and are reproduced as **Figs 07a and 7b**. The supplied dimensions and layout were not independently verified as part of the Level 2 survey.

The building description begins with the external elevations and records features relevant to the building's character and development in both written and photographic form. This is followed by a room-by-room description of the interior. The locations and directions of the selected report photographs are shown on the accompanying floor plans.

5 Description

5.1 Initial preparations

A set of floor plans, adapted from drawings supplied by the client, was prepared and printed before the site visit. These were used to plan the sequence of the survey and to annotate observations in situ. The ground-, first- and second-floor plans are reproduced as **Fig. 07**, with the numbered areas indicating the order in which the internal survey is presented.

Only the principal front and rear elevations of the building were accessible for external recording. As these are readily identifiable, they were not assigned separate survey numbers. The survey work begins at the front elevation.

5.2 External, southwest elevation

General street view of the principal western elevation, **PL01**. The two-storey building is entirely rendered and finished in dark charcoal-grey paint. Its asymmetrical arrangement of first-floor windows and ground-floor openings may indicate alteration of the original façade and possibly the former division of the building into two units, although this cannot be established from the external evidence alone.

The ground floor contains a long timber-framed shopfront comprising six multi-pane casement units, each with a two-pane top-hung opening light. A timber entrance door near the centre of the elevation contains an eight-pane glazed panel. At the southern end are a former doorway and adjoining window opening, both of which have been blocked.

The first floor contains three timber-framed sash windows of unequal spacing. Their arrangement divides the elevation visually into two unequal sections, with the northern, left-hand section being the wider. When considered alongside the arrangement of the ground-floor doors and windows, this suggests that the present building may incorporate two formerly separate properties, subsequently combined into a single building.

The pitched roof is covered with clay plain tiles and carried by a series of principal-rafter trusses. The feet of the principal rafters, or truss blades, project beyond the wall face to support the eaves and remain externally exposed. Its ridge lies below the roofline of the adjoining northern property but above that of the adjoining southern property establishing at least three phases of construction for the row. Two unusual junctions with the adjoining buildings are visible in the general elevation view **PL01**.

At the southern junction, the principal elevation of No. 9 projects forward of the elevation of the adjoining property, and the two façades are therefore not aligned **PL02**. The exposed return of No. 9 includes a short projection capped by a single-pitched tiled weathering. Above it, the rendered southern gable of No. 9 rises above the lower roof of the neighbouring building, with a brick chimney stack positioned close to the junction. The function and date of the projecting wall section are unclear. It may represent retained earlier fabric or a later modification made when the two buildings were joined or altered, but this could not be determined from the visible external evidence.



At the northern end, the junction is marked by an unusually broad section of rendered walling **PL03**. This aligns with the substantial wall thickness shown on the floor plans between No. 9 and the adjoining northern property. No corresponding internal room, accessible void or opening was identified from within No. 9. The feature may represent a retained chimney mass, an earlier party wall or another structural element, but its function could not be established during the survey. Possible access from the adjoining property was not investigated.

5.3 External, rear elevations

The rear elevations and adjoining gable ends are approached through a vehicular underpass leading to the rear parking area, part of which lies within the scheduled area of MM248. The underpass itself is contained within the adjoining property. All visible external walls are rendered, unfortunately obscuring the underlying building fabric **PL04**.

At the junction beside the underpass is an offset two-storey section containing a modern first-floor window. At ground-floor level, a small porch provides external access to Room 1. Beyond this entrance, the building continues through a series of additions covered by slate roofs.

A more distant view of the rear elevation shows the successive elements extending eastwards from the principal range **PL05**. These comprise the small flat-roofed extension containing Room 4, the single-storey slate-covered lean-to containing Room 3, and the two-storey rear range containing Rooms 2 and 10.

A narrow passage continues around the eastern side of the rear range and provides access to an external metal staircase **PL06**. The staircase rises to the first-floor entrance serving Room 10 **PL07**. At this point, the upper-floor wall is visibly thinner than the ground-floor wall below, suggesting that the two storeys may represent different phases of construction.

An area of failed render exposes the ground-floor wall fabric, which comprises irregular rubble masonry with occasional brick inclusions **PL08**. The reduced thickness of the wall above may indicate that the first floor was added or rebuilt in a lighter material, possibly brick, although the surviving render prevented this from being confirmed externally.

A lightweight corrugated roof has been inserted across the narrow space between the principal building and the rear range, forming a covered link at first-floor level **PL09**. This creates a small enclosed or semi-enclosed area adjoining the landing from which access is obtained to Room 10 and the first-floor passage.

5.4 External summary

The external evidence indicates that No. 9 High Street has developed through several phases. The principal street-front range forms the earliest identifiable element, although the asymmetrical fenestration and arrangement of the ground-floor openings suggest that it may incorporate two formerly separate units. The differing roof heights and irregular junctions with the adjoining properties demonstrate that the buildings within the row were constructed or altered independently.

To the rear, the property comprises a succession of additions, including a two-storey rear range, single-storey lean-to and flat-roofed extension. Differences in wall thickness and construction suggest that the rear range may itself contain more than one phase. However, extensive external rendering obscures much of the underlying fabric, and the sequence must therefore be considered alongside the evidence recorded internally.

5.5 Internal, Ground floor

The internal description follows the numbered sequence shown on **Fig. 07**. This sequence was adopted during the survey to reflect the available access and circulation through the building. The measured floor plan was subsequently considered alongside the photographic record to identify changes in wall alignment and thickness, possible structural junctions and relationships between adjoining spaces that were not readily apparent from the photographs alone. Where modern finishes, stored materials or restricted access prevented direct examination, interpretations based on this combined evidence remain provisional.

Room 1

The principal street entrance opens near the centre of the south-western elevation into Room 1. At ground-floor level, this elevation is occupied almost entirely by the timber-framed shopfront glazing, interrupted by the entrance doorway and a narrow masonry pier.



Room 1 is floored principally with squared stone flags, with a partially raised floor occupying its western part **PL10**. Much of the central and south-eastern part of the room is occupied by the former bar counter, associated shelving and white goods **PL11**. Stored materials and fittings restricted access to parts of the walls and floor.

The ceiling is finished with plasterboard and crossed by a series of boxed beams, as shown in **PL10** and **PL12**. The floor plan **Fig. 07** indicates a possible structural alignment extending south-eastwards from the north-western wall, passing through the position of the Room 1 annotation and a square pier, before continuing to a substantial wall immediately south-east of the former bar counter. This corresponds with the alignment of the boxed ceiling beam visible in **PL10** and may preserve the position of a former internal wall dividing the present open-plan space. Some of the boxed beams are supported by reused chamfered timber posts. However, because the structural timbers are largely concealed, their form, date and relationship with the earlier building could not be established.

Despite the extensive modern finishes and stored material, several areas of potentially earlier fabric remained visible. The western wall, which corresponds externally with the adjoining underpass, contains two tall arched recesses formed within the substantial random-rubble wall **PL13**. Both recesses extend from floor level and terminate beneath segmental arches. The arches may be brick-built, but the surviving render and paint prevented their construction from being identified with certainty.

In addition, the northern recess incorporates a localised increase in the depth of the wall, also shown on **Fig. 07**. No corresponding opening or accessible space was identified within this thickened section, and its purpose remains uncertain. It may represent a structural pier, retained wall return, chimney or other earlier element incorporated into the later arrangement.

Immediately east of the arched recesses, the floor plan shows a series of irregular wall features **Fig. 07**, visible in **PL14**. At the left of the photograph is a fully boxed vertical structure whose construction and purpose could not be determined. To its east is a further exposed section of the random-rubble wall within which the arched recesses were formed.

The rubble wall then changes alignment by approximately 30 degrees. At this change in angle is a brick-built fireplace or blocked fireplace opening, the lower part of which was obscured by stored building materials. The fireplace abuts a substantial stone pier that has been heavily rendered, producing a smooth but irregular profile.

As shown on **Fig. 07**, the angled section of rubble wall and adjoining rendered pier may preserve the position of a former rear wall to Room 1 or the principal street-front range. The change in alignment, together with the fireplace and pier, may therefore mark a constructional junction between different parts or phases of the building.

This interpretation is further supported by the plan of Room 2, which forms a coherent rectangular area with walls meeting at approximately right angles. Its regular plan contrasts with the irregular wall alignments at the junction with Room 1 and may indicate that Room 2 formed part of a separately constructed rear range. However, the extensive render, boxing and stored material prevented the precise structural relationships and sequence of construction from being established.

Continuing anticlockwise around Room 1, immediately to the right of the smoothly rendered pier is an external doorway opening onto the rear parking area, close to the inner end of the underpass **PL15**.

The doorway is positioned between two substantial but differently aligned sections of walling. The wall to the left of the doorway is finished in grey paint, while that to the right is finished in dark red. Their differing surfaces and profiles do not suggest that they formed parts of a formerly continuous wall through which the doorway was subsequently inserted. This distinction is more apparent on the floor plan **Fig. 07**, which shows a marked difference in their respective alignments.

The doorway therefore appears to occupy a junction between separate sections of the building, possibly representing the point at which two construction phases or ranges were connected.

Room 2

Room 2 occupies the area immediately beyond the apparent constructional junction between the principal street-front building and the two-storey rear range. At the time of the survey, substantial quantities of stored furniture, equipment and building materials prevented access to much of the walling and restricted examination of the floor and other structural features **PL16**.



A timber sash window survives within the external wall of Room 2, with an extractor fan inserted through its upper glazing **PL17**. The photograph records the position and general form of the window; however, restricted lighting, dark decorative finishes, fixed seating and stored furniture prevented the surrounding wall surface from being recorded in detail.

Room 2 differs from Room 1 in both its ceiling and floor finishes. Rather than the predominantly concealed ceiling structure recorded in Room 1, its ceiling incorporates a series of exposed or boxed and painted timber beams and joists. The floor is finished with modern laminate wood-effect boards. These differences reinforce the distinction between Room 2 and the principal street-front range, although the date and structural significance of the ceiling timbers could not be established.

The north-eastern end of Room 2 is shown in **PL18**, with access openings leading into Rooms 3 and 4. The intervening wall retains the heavily rendered, dark-red finish found elsewhere in the room and is partly concealed by fixed perimeter seating and decorative panelling. The ceiling includes an exposed section of rolled-steel joist, together with painted timber beams and nogged joists. Its level and exposed construction contrast with the boxed ceiling structure in Room 1 and suggest that the ceiling within Room 1 may have been lowered or otherwise concealed during later alterations.

Several anomalous areas of heavily rendered masonry interrupt the otherwise exposed rubble construction of the south-eastern wall. These are recorded in **PL19**, **PL20**, and **PL21**. Comparison with **Fig. 07** shows two window openings within this wall whose positions appear to correspond with the rendered areas visible in **PL19** and **PL20**. These areas are therefore likely to represent blocked or otherwise concealed window openings, although any potential lintels, jambs and sills were obscured by render and the fixed seating.

The broader rendered section shown in **PL21**, adjacent to the opening into Room 1, does not correspond with a window shown on **Fig. 07**. Its position at the junction between the two rooms suggests that it is more likely to represent a masonry pier, wall return or another structural element associated with the connection between the principal street-front building and the rear range. Extensive render prevented its construction and precise relationship with the adjoining rubble wall from being established.

At this point, the survey returns to the remaining area of Room 1. The staircase identified as Area 6 on **Fig. 07** lies to the right, with the entrance to Room 5 on the left. The intervening area was inaccessible because of stored building materials **PL22**.

Room 3

Room 3 comprises a modern toilet block formed with timber-stud partitions beneath the lean-to roof recorded externally in **PL05**. Its modern finishes and restricted arrangement are shown in **PL23**. No fabric or features of historic architectural interest were identified within the accessible parts of this area.

Room 4

Room 4 has a concrete floor and a plasterboard ceiling. At least its south-western side is formed by a masonry wall **PL24**, corresponding with the external wall recorded in **PL08**. Modern finishes and stored materials obscured much of the remaining wall fabric, preventing its construction and relationship with the adjoining parts of the rear range from being examined in detail.

Room 5

The approach from Room 1 into Room 5 is through a short passage beneath staircase 6, **PL25**. An under-stairs cupboard, enclosed by brick walling, opens from the right-hand side of the passage, while the entrance to Room 5 lies to the left and has a modern glazed-tile finish.

At the end of the passage, where it meets the party wall with the adjoining property, the plastered ceiling has a shallow curved profile that creates the appearance of an arched feature **PL26**. No corresponding jambs, change in wall construction or other evidence for a former opening were visible. The feature therefore appears more likely to result from the treatment of the ceiling or stair soffit than to represent an earlier architectural opening.

The passage and Room 5 are floored with quarry tiles. Within Room 5, these are accompanied by modern glazed wall tiles and fittings associated with its service use **PL27**.



5.6 Internal, first floor

Room 6

Internal access to the first floor is provided from the southern corner of Room 1 **PL28**. Two steps rise through a doorway onto a raised landing, from which the staircase turns to the left and continues as a single straight flight to the first-floor landing **PL29**.

From the first-floor landing, a single step to the south-east leads to a blocked opening within the party wall adjoining the neighbouring property **PL30**. The opening has a shallow segmental-arched head and may represent a former doorway, although its date and original function could not be established. To the north-west, a short passage provides access to Room 7.

With the exception of the south-eastern party wall, the walls enclosing the staircase and first-floor landing appear predominantly to be of modern stud construction. The party wall rising from the ground floor is formed from painted rubble masonry. At approximately mid-stair level, however, it incorporates a rendered area finished to resemble the surrounding rubble construction **PL31**. This section, when tapped, was found to be hollow, indicating that it conceals an opening or recess. No diagnostic jambs, lintel or other structural details remained visible, and it was therefore not possible to determine whether the feature represents a blocked doorway, an alcove or another former opening.

Room 7

The first-floor plan, **Fig. 07**, reveals the open character of Room 7, which broadly corresponds in size and configuration with Room 1 below. General views of the room are provided by **PL32** and **PL33**. Features of potential architectural interest comprise a stub wall at the north-eastern end, a single post, a central pier and a covered section of wall against the south-eastern gable. These features broadly correspond with the structural arrangement of Room 2 below.

The ceiling structure incorporates substantial, irregular-section timber beams rather than modern regular-sawn timbers. These extend from front to rear and appear to mark the positions of former or proposed internal divisions **PL32**, **PL33** and **PL34**.

Limited evidence for the earlier fabric is visible at the north-western gable, where a section of plasterboard has been removed. This exposes rubble-stone masonry bonded in lime mortar, with areas of later cementitious repair **PL35**.

Rooms 8, 9 and 10 are of modern construction, with plasterboard walls, plain ceilings and modern flooring, and consequently provide no evidence of archaeological or architectural significance. **PL36**, is included to illustrate the spatial relationship between the main building and the rear extension at first floor level. Viewed from the passage leading from Room 7, it shows Room 10 beyond the landing serving the external metal staircase illustrated in **PL06**.

5.7 Internal, 2nd floor

Access to the second floor was provided by a single flight of stairs rising from Room 7. The stair enclosure appeared to be constructed entirely from modern studwork and panelled finishes **PL37**.

Room 11

The stair opened into the large Room 11, which, as shown on **Fig. 07**, corresponds in its proportions and boundaries with the street-front portions of Rooms 1 and 7 below.

Viewed towards the north-west, Room 11 had standard timber floorboards, with plasterboard enclosing the eaves and forming a ceiling between the exposed timber roof trusses **PL38**. Of particular interest, the alignment of the floorboards did not follow the angled line of the north-western gable wall **PL39**.

Room 12

Viewed towards the south-west, the space was occupied by the stairwell to the left and the small Room 12 against the south-western gable wall **PL40**. A view from within Room 12 confirmed that its internal divisions were again of modern studwork construction, while the boarded floor incorporated several later repairs.



One potentially significant feature was recorded against the south-eastern gable/party wall, where a section of the internal cladding had been removed **PL41**. This exposed handmade brickwork bonded with a possible ash-rich mortar. The brickwork may represent the blocking of an earlier opening, as the adjoining fabric to the left appeared to comprise coursed masonry, although the restricted exposure and poor visibility prevented this interpretation from being confirmed **PL42**.

6 Discussion

No. 9 High Street is recorded in the statutory listing as a probable 18th-century house, subsequently re-windowed around 1800 and altered through the introduction of a shopfront and other later commercial adaptations. The present survey broadly supports this interpretation, while also demonstrating that the existing building is the product of several phases of extension, internal alteration and modern refurbishment.

The earliest identifiable component is the principal street-front range represented on all three levels by Rooms 1, 7 and 11. As shown on **Fig. 07**, these rooms occupy broadly corresponding footprints, preserving the principal boundaries of a tall, relatively narrow building fronting High Street. Its irregular, tapering plan appears to have been influenced by the established street frontage and adjoining property boundaries. The angled north-western gable is maintained through the building, although the floorboards in Room 11 do not follow this alignment. This may indicate later re-flooring or the imposition of a more regular internal floor arrangement within the irregular external shell, rather than necessarily representing a separate structural phase.

Surviving elements of the street-front range include rubble-stone masonry exposed at the north-western gable of Room 7, the substantial irregular-section beams crossing that room and the principal-rafter roof trusses visible within Room 11. These features are consistent with the traditional construction of the listed building, although none was sufficiently exposed to permit close dating. The handmade brickwork exposed at the south-eastern gable/party wall in Room 12 may represent the blocking of an earlier opening, but the limited exposure prevented its relationship with the adjoining masonry from being established.

The asymmetrical arrangement of the street elevation, including its unevenly spaced first-floor windows and altered ground-floor openings, raises the possibility that the frontage once contained two separate units. The blocked doorway and window at the southern end might support this interpretation. However, **Fig. 07** does not show a continuous internal party wall dividing the street-front range, while Rooms 1, 7 and 11 now form coherent spaces extending across most of its width. The evidence is therefore insufficient to demonstrate that the building originated as two properties. The irregular façade could equally result from repeated alteration of a single earlier house, particularly during its conversion to commercial use.

The front range had certainly been established by the beginning of the 19th century. Coxe's plan of 1800 and the 1833 Ordnance Survey map show development along this part of High Street, although neither is sufficiently detailed to identify the individual building with certainty. The 1840 Tithe Map provides clearer evidence for a roadside range and records the property as "House Garden etc", occupied and owned by William Jenkins. This accords with the listed-building interpretation of an 18th-century house and suggests that its principal function remained domestic during the earlier 19th century.

A second principal component is the two-storey rear range containing Room 2 on the ground floor and Room 10 above. Its comparatively regular rectangular plan contrasts with the irregular form of the street-front range. The connection between the two is marked internally by changes in wall alignment, wall thickness, floor and ceiling treatment, together with a substantial rendered pier and a brick-built fireplace or blocked fireplace. The doorway from Room 1 to the rear parking area also lies between differently aligned sections of masonry and appears to occupy a constructional junction rather than a straightforward opening cut through a formerly continuous wall.

These observations support the interpretation that the rear range was constructed separately from, and probably added to, the street-front building. The cartographic evidence provides a broad chronology for this development. The 1840 Tithe Map appears to distinguish the roadside range from the space or structures to its rear, whereas the 1886 Ordnance Survey map shows a more substantial continuous footprint extending back from High Street. The rear range was therefore probably present by 1886 and may have been added or substantially altered between 1840 and that date. The distinction between the two elements becomes particularly clear on the 1920 and 1938 mapping, where the rear range is depicted as a separate but connected structure.



The exposed fabric indicates that the ground floor of the rear range was built principally of rubble masonry. Its thinner first-floor walls suggest that the upper storey may represent a later addition or rebuilding in lighter construction, although the external render prevented this from being confirmed. The possible blocked windows in the south-eastern wall of Room 2 are also significant. If correctly identified, they indicate that this wall was formerly external and that the adjoining Rooms 3 and 4 represent later additions.

Rooms 3 and 4 form part of the progressive expansion of the building to the rear. Room 3 is contained within a single-storey lean-to and has been subdivided to create modern toilet facilities, while Room 4 occupies a small flat-roofed addition. The covered first-floor link, external metal staircase and modern arrangements around Rooms 8, 9 and 10 represent further changes to circulation between the principal building and rear range.

The interior of the street-front range has been extensively altered. Room 1 has been opened to form a large commercial space, although the alignment of boxed ceiling beams, reused posts, the central pier and changes in wall thickness may preserve the positions of former internal divisions. Comparable alignments continue into Room 7 above, where substantial beams, a post, stub wall and central pier provide evidence of earlier subdivision or structural support. Their repetition between floors indicates that some of the apparently isolated features belong to an earlier structural arrangement rather than to the recent commercial fit-out.

The two arched recesses within the substantial north-western wall of Room 1 and the adjoining areas of thickened masonry may also represent retained elements of the earlier building. Their original functions remain uncertain, although possible interpretations include former openings, fireplaces, a chimney mass or structural recesses. Similarly, the blocked or concealed features within the south-eastern party wall beside staircase 6 suggest previous communication, recesses or fittings associated with an earlier internal arrangement, but their precise form and date could not be established.

The building's conversion and prolonged commercial use resulted in the removal or concealment of much of its earlier internal layout. The existing shopfront, bar fittings, lowered or boarded ceilings, modern stairs, plasterboard partitions and service rooms belong principally to the 20th and 21st centuries. Rooms 8, 9 and 12 are largely modern subdivisions, while Room 10 has also been extensively refurbished. Nevertheless, earlier masonry, floor structures and roof timbers survive behind these finishes and retain evidence for the building's development.

7 Conclusion

The survey indicates that No. 9 High Street originated as an 18th-century street-front house, represented principally by the vertically corresponding footprints of Rooms 1, 7 and 11. Its rubble masonry, irregular plan, substantial floor beams and principal-rafter roof trusses preserve elements of this early building, although extensive rendering and internal finishes prevented its original arrangement from being reconstructed in detail.

The asymmetrical frontage may reflect either repeated alteration of a single house or the incorporation of more than one earlier unit. The latter remains possible, but was not demonstrated by the internal survey. The present evidence is more securely interpreted as showing a single surviving street-front range that has undergone considerable alteration.

A separately constructed two-storey range was subsequently added to the rear, probably by 1886 and potentially between 1840 and 1886. Differences in plan, alignment, wall thickness and internal construction distinguish this range from the earlier building. Further single-storey additions, covered links, external access arrangements and modern subdivisions completed the present complex footprint.

Later commercial adaptation opened much of the interior, altered the street elevation and concealed substantial areas of earlier fabric. Despite this, the survey identified surviving structural evidence for former divisions, earlier openings and the junction between the street-front building and rear range. No single feature permits a precise construction date, but the combined architectural, cartographic and plan evidence supports a sequence of an 18th-century house, 19th-century rearward expansion and extensive 20th-century commercial alteration.

8 Recommendations

The present Level 2 survey has provided an appropriate record of the building before the proposed works. No further recording is recommended in relation to the currently proposed alterations. Should previously concealed historic fabric or structural features be exposed during the works, particularly at the junction between the street-front building and rear



range or within the party and gable walls, these should be retained in situ where practicable and recorded photographically before alteration or concealment.

9 Archive

The project archive will be prepared following completion and approval of the final report. As the work comprised a non-intrusive historic building survey, no artefacts, environmental material or other physical archive were generated.

The digital archive will comprise, as appropriate:

- the final approved report;
- the photographic register and contact sheets;
- the original archive photographs selected to document the building;
- the adapted floor plans and final report illustrations, where copyright permits;
- relevant project and survey documentation; and
- archive and file-level metadata.

Duplicate, near-duplicate, poorly exposed and purely administrative files will not be included. Only the final versions of documents and illustrations will be selected for permanent preservation.

The archive will be prepared in accordance with the RCAHMW Guidelines for Digital Archaeological Archives, Version 2 (RCAHMW 2023). The final report will be supplied in an appropriate preservation format, accompanied by the required archive information, file information and transfer documentation. File names and directory structures will be logical, consistent and recorded within the accompanying metadata.

Subject to confirmation of acceptance, the selected digital project archive will be deposited with the National Monuments Record of Wales, maintained by the Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Wales. Copyright and intellectual-property rights relating to material created by A.P.A.C. Ltd will be identified within the deposit documentation. Third-party plans, mapping and other supplied material will be included only where the relevant rights permit their deposition and public dissemination.

Following approval, a digital copy of the final report will also be submitted to the regional Historic Environment Record maintained by Heneb: The Trust for Welsh Archaeology. The submission will include the HER enquiry reference 9346, the Event Primary Reference Number when issued, and an appropriately prepared bilingual project summary. Submission of the report to the planning authority will not be treated as equivalent to deposition with the HER.

An OASIS record will be completed for the project and updated with the final report and archive-deposition details where applicable. Any archive accession or deposition reference subsequently issued will be added to the project records and supplied to the HER.

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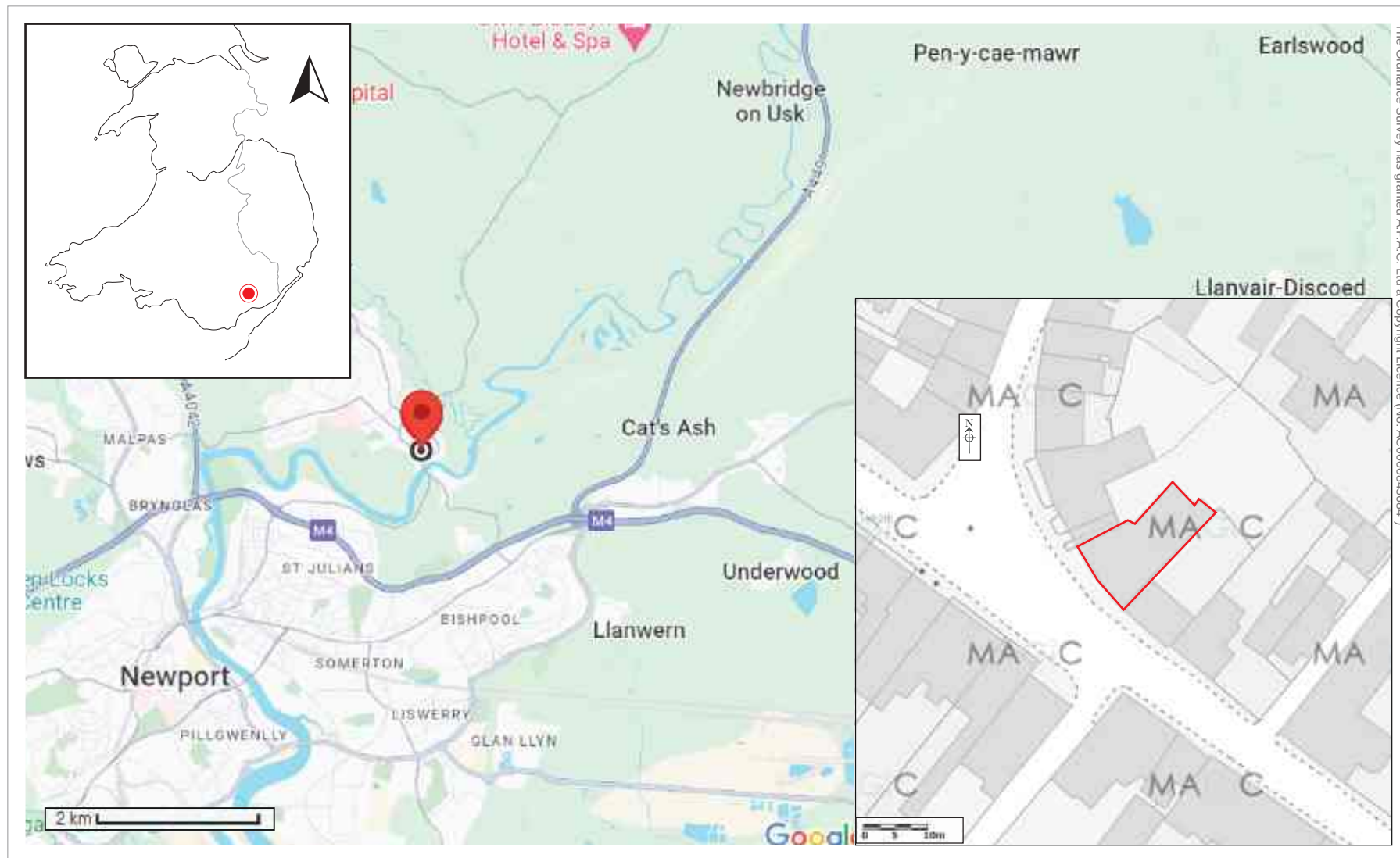


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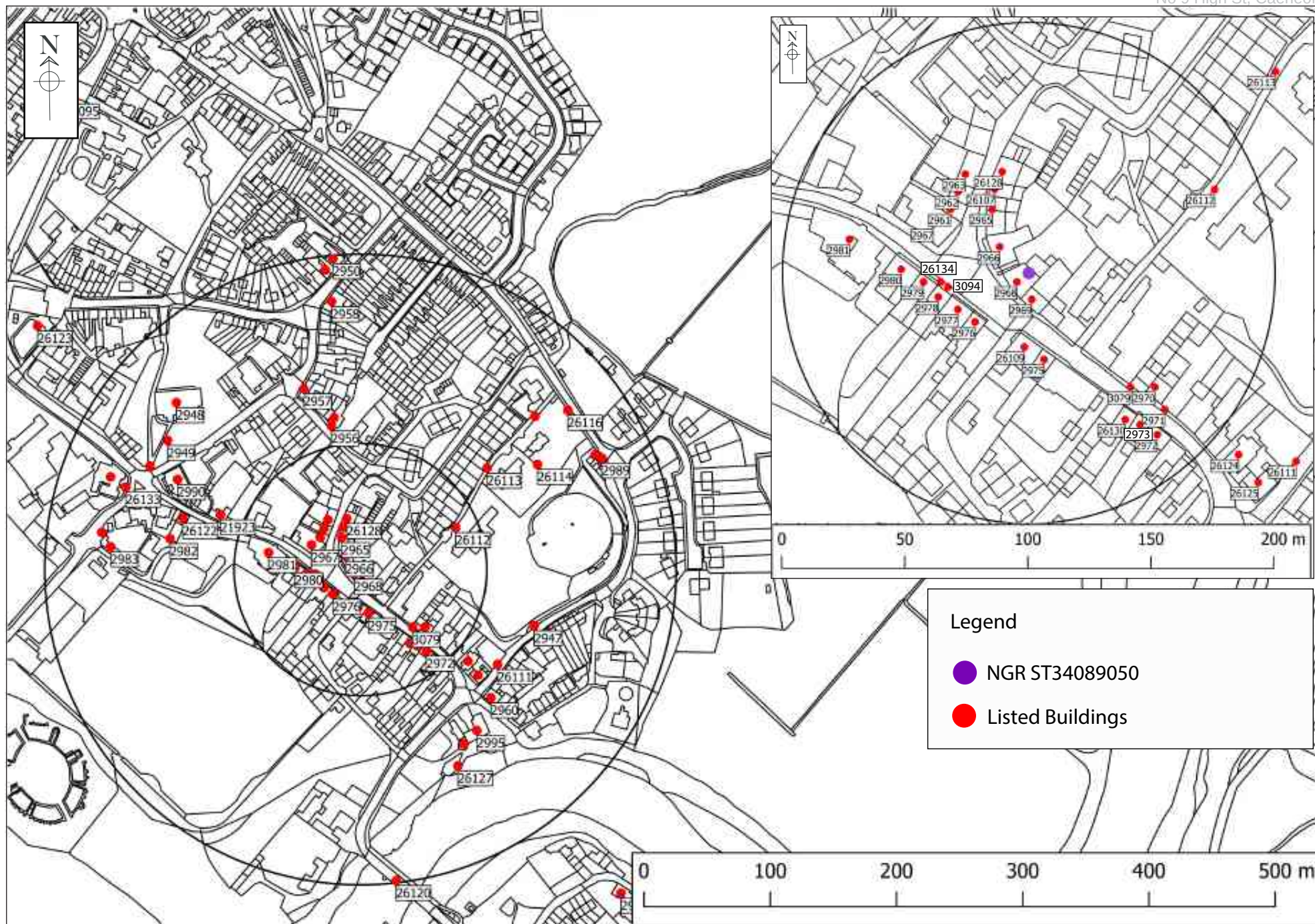


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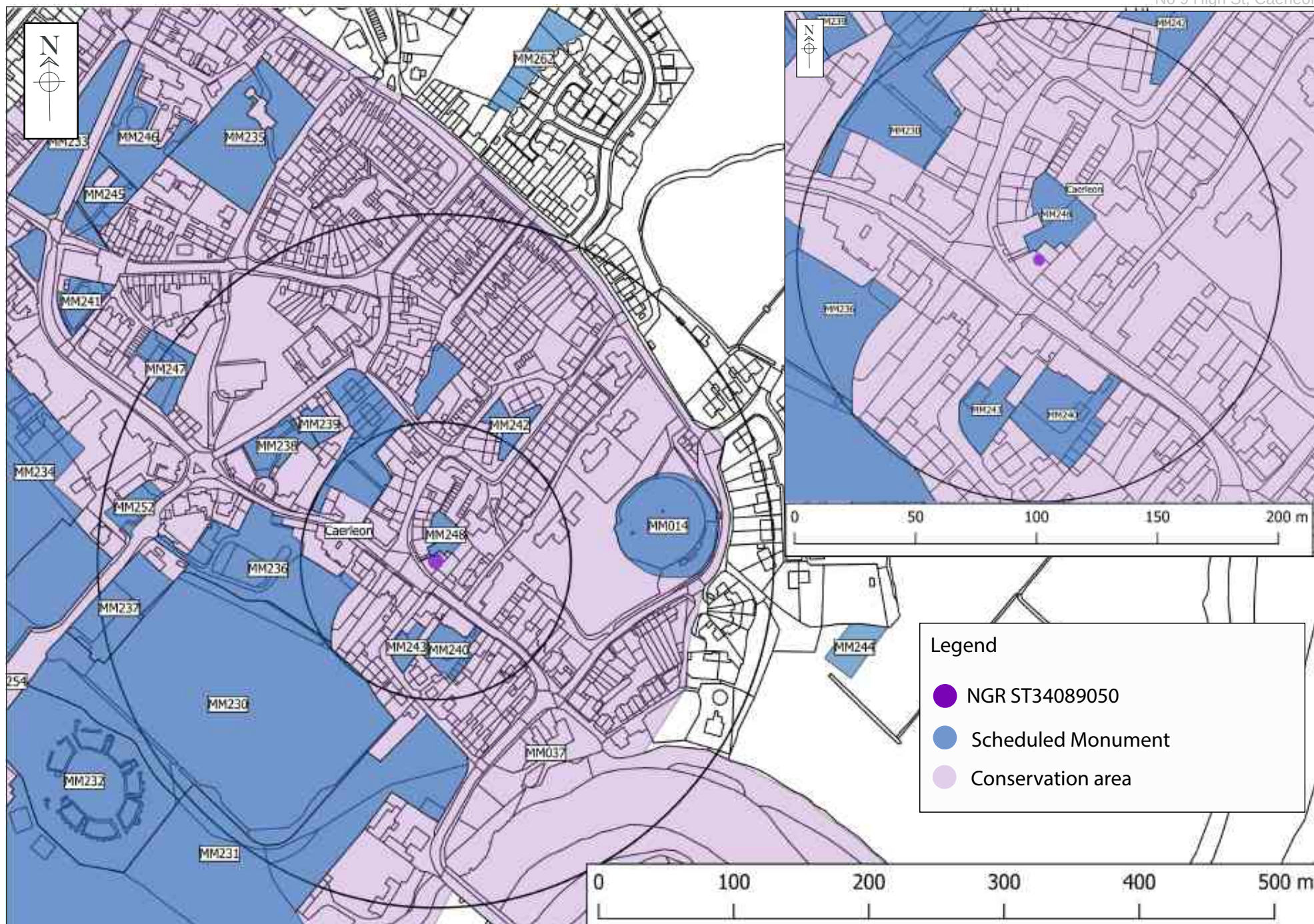


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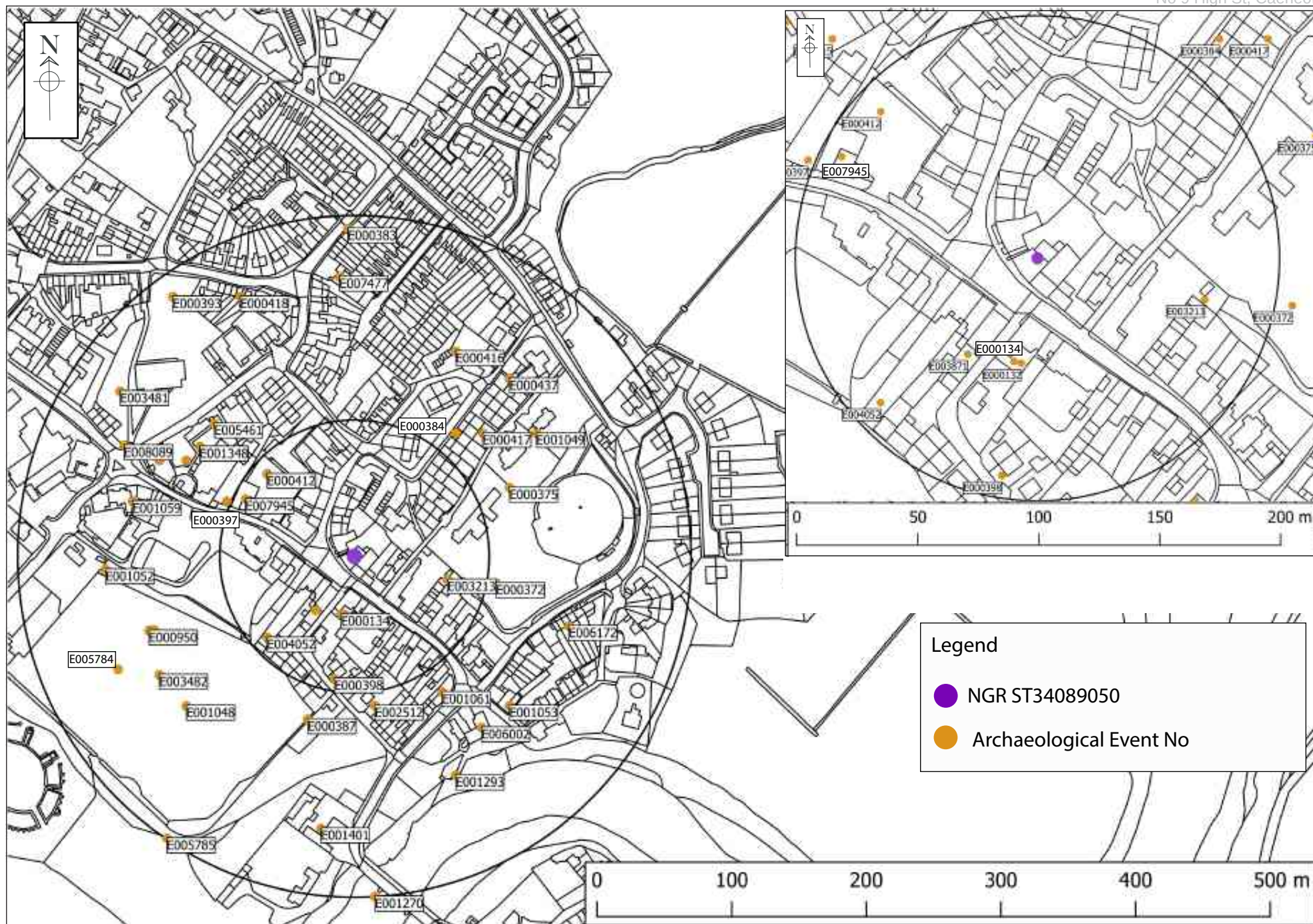


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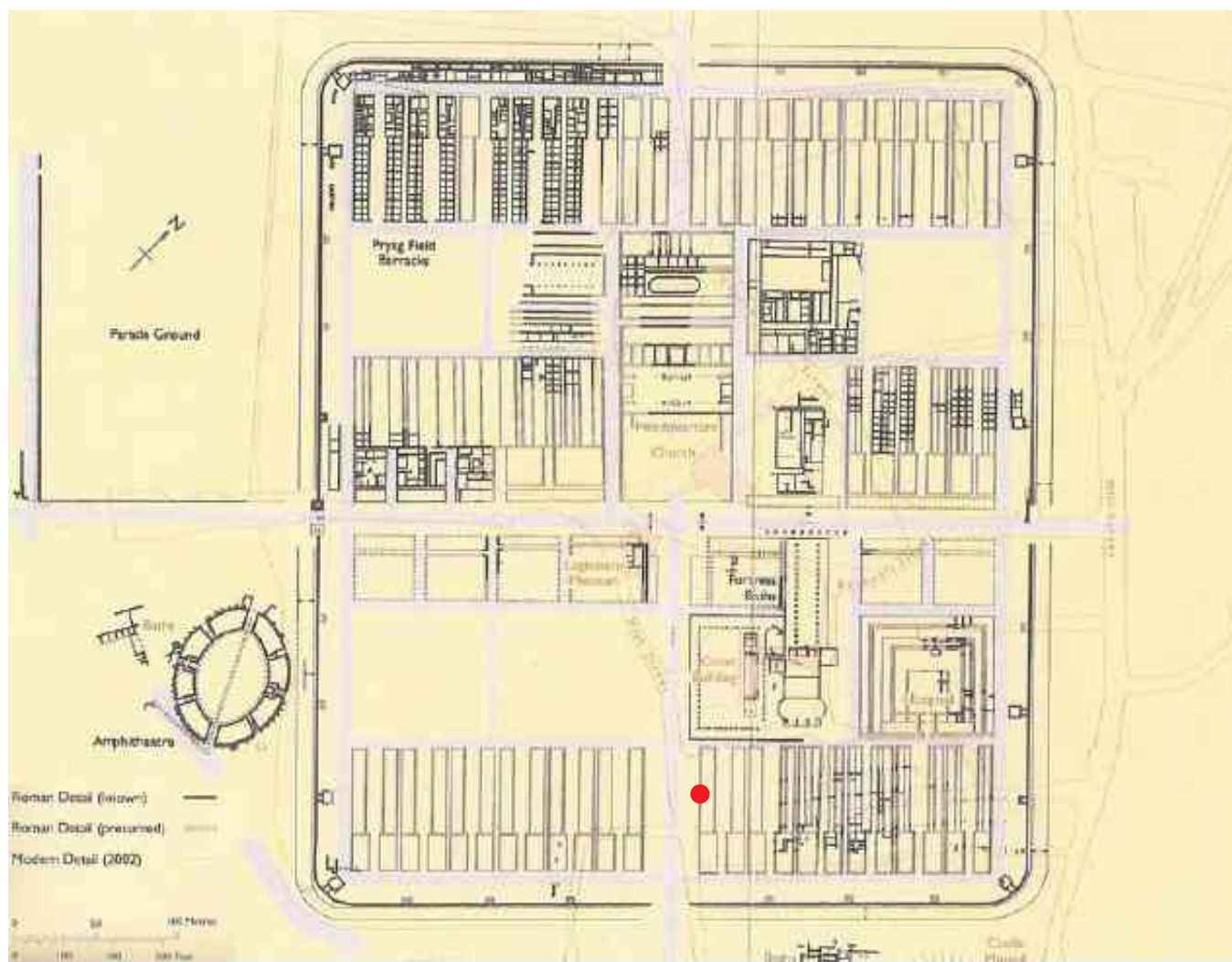


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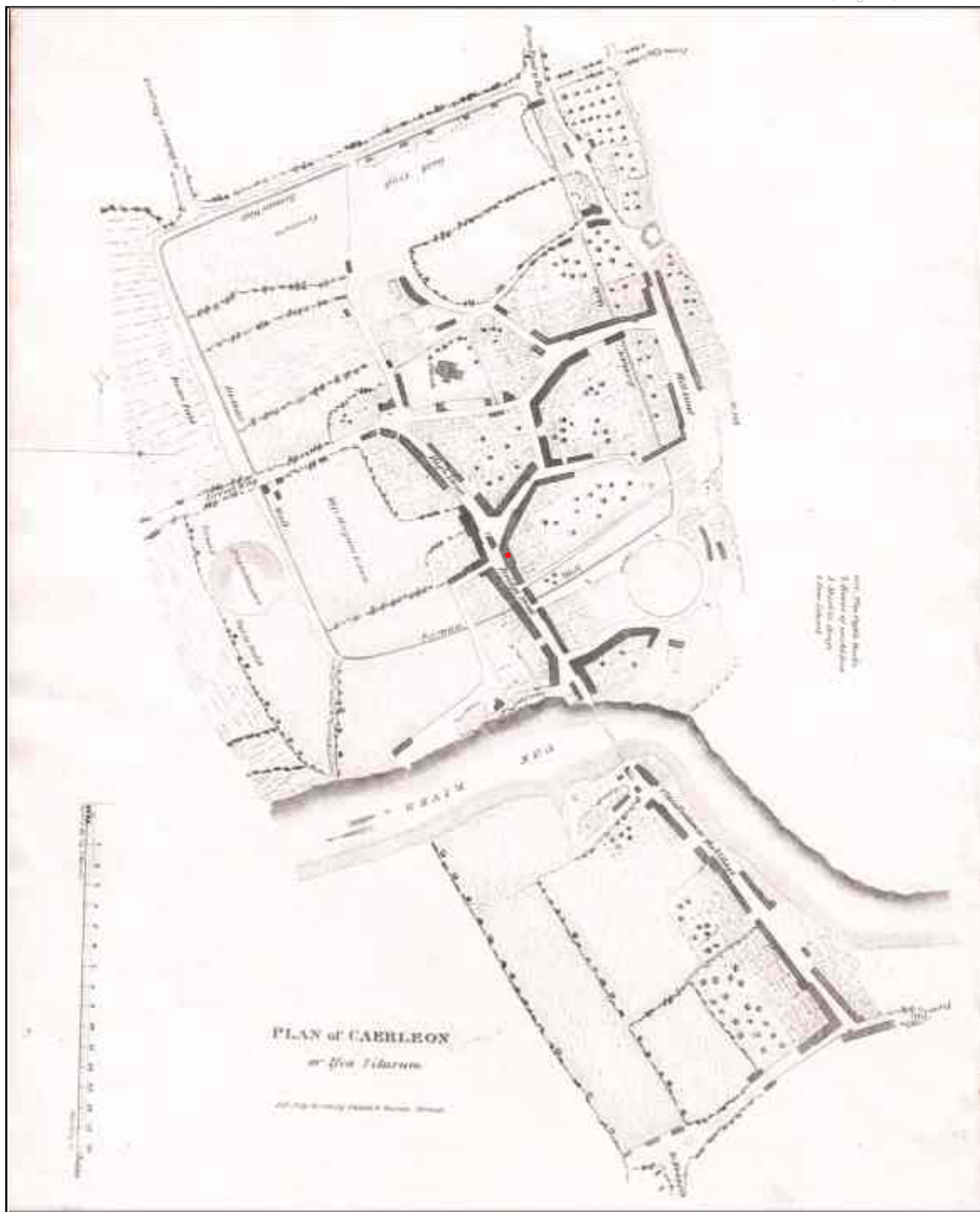


Fig 04: Town Plan of Caerleon
Map published -1800





Fig 05a: First Ordnance Survey map, 1833 - sheet 36. Scale 1:63360

No: 9 High St, Caerleon.



Fig 05b: Tithe map, 1840.

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Fig 06a: Monmouthshire sheet XXIX
Surveyed 1881 - 1882
Published 1886
6 inch map



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Surveyed 1899-1900, Published 1902
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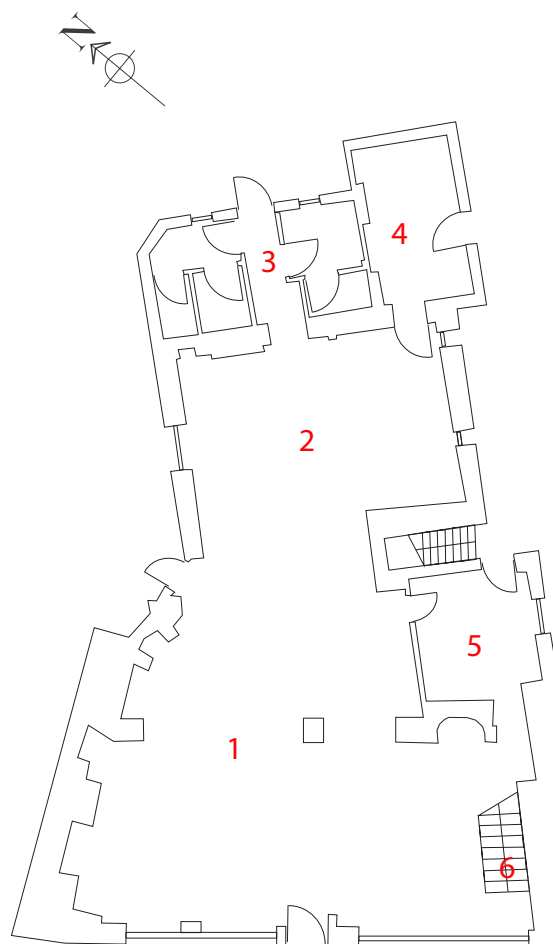
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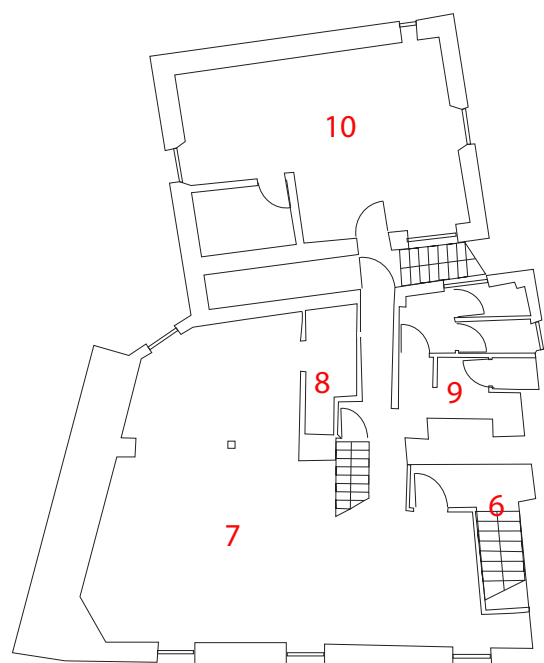
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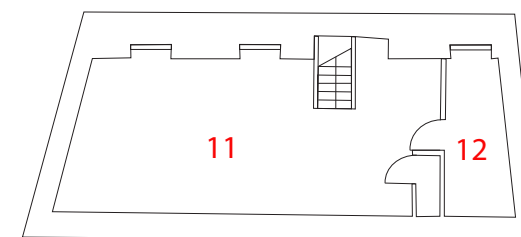
Fig 06e: Modern mapping



Ground plans



First floor plan



Second floor plan

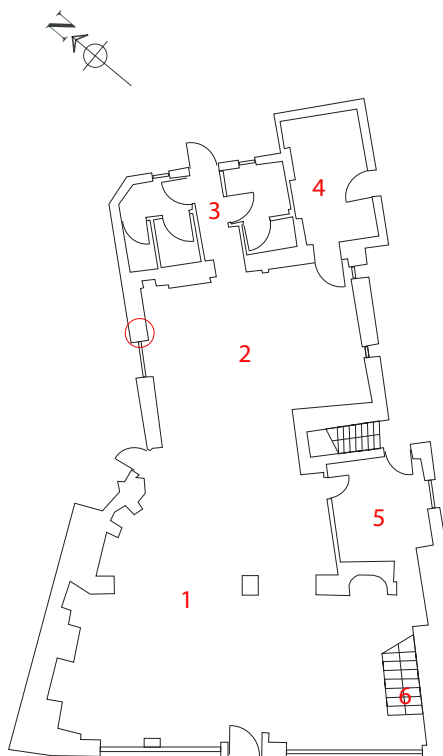


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Fig 07: Existing Floor Plans (Adapted)



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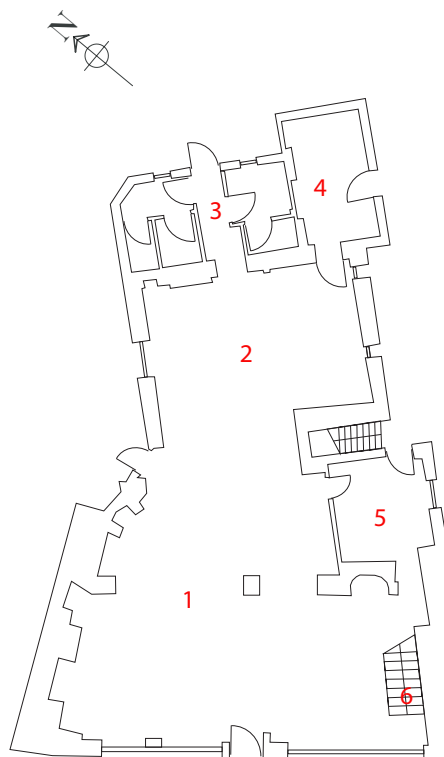


Ground plan

General view of the principal south-west elevation from High Street.



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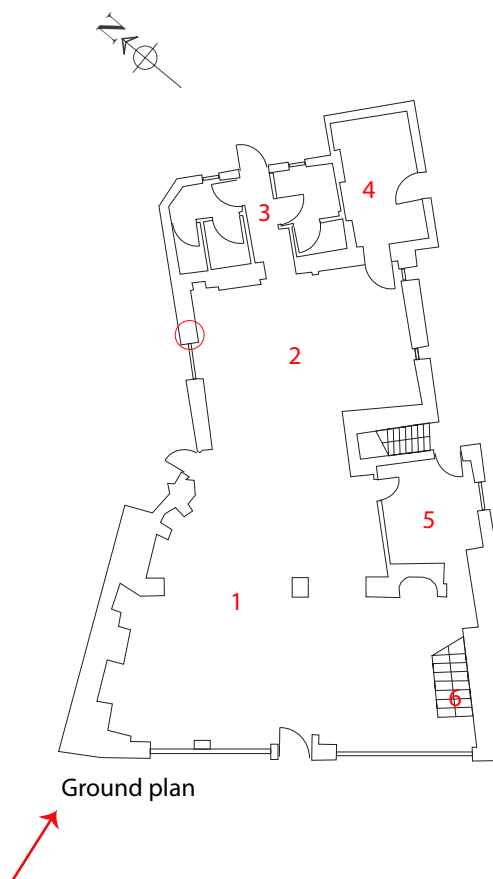


Ground plan

Junction between No. 9 and the adjoining property at the southern end of the principal elevation.



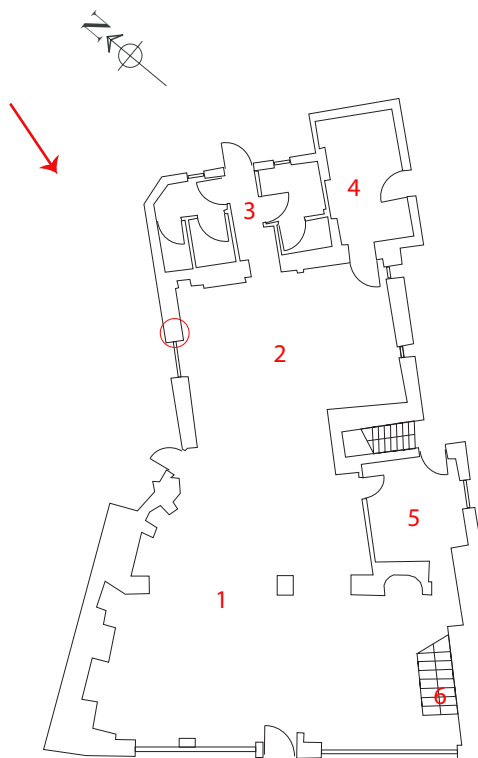
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Broad rendered wall section at the northern junction with the adjoining property.



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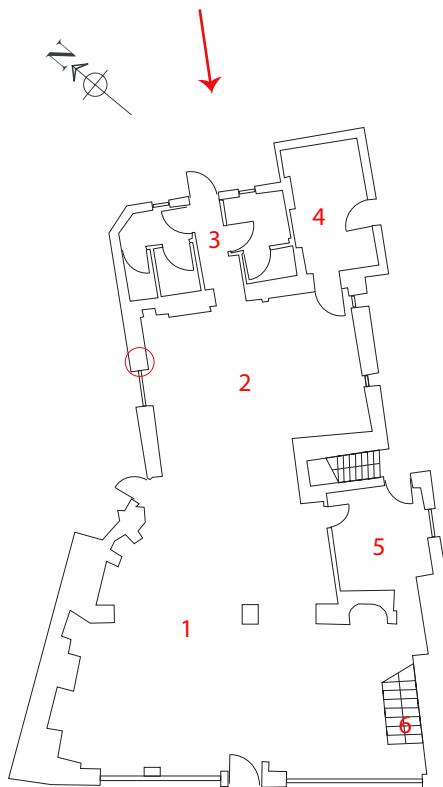


Ground plan

Rear elevations viewed from the vehicular underpass.



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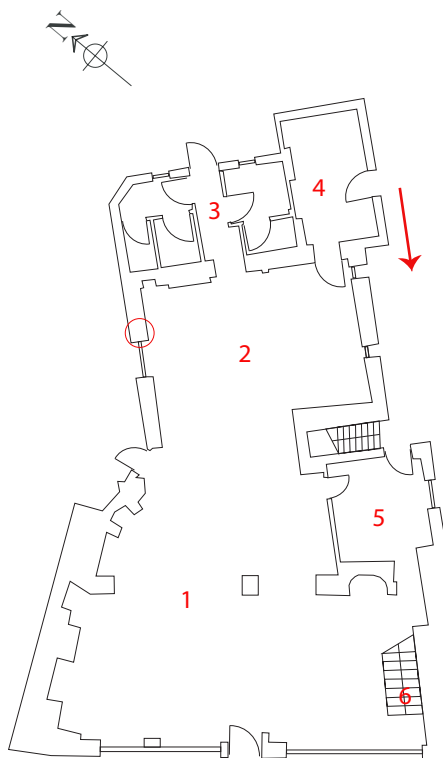


Ground plan

General view of the successive ranges and additions forming the rear elevation.



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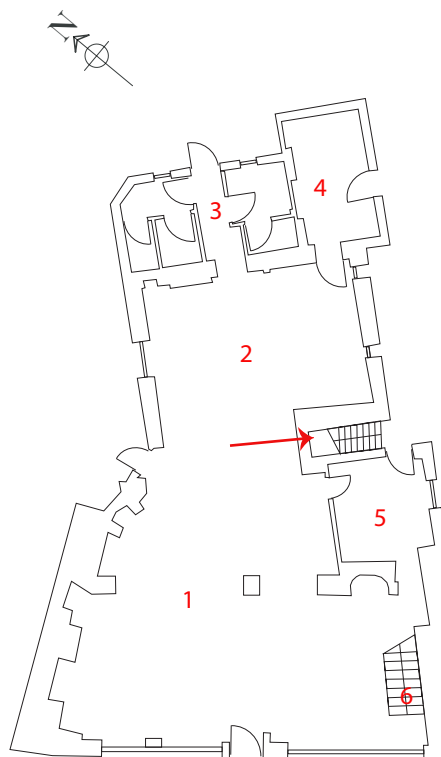


Ground plan

Narrow external passage and metal staircase serving the first floor..



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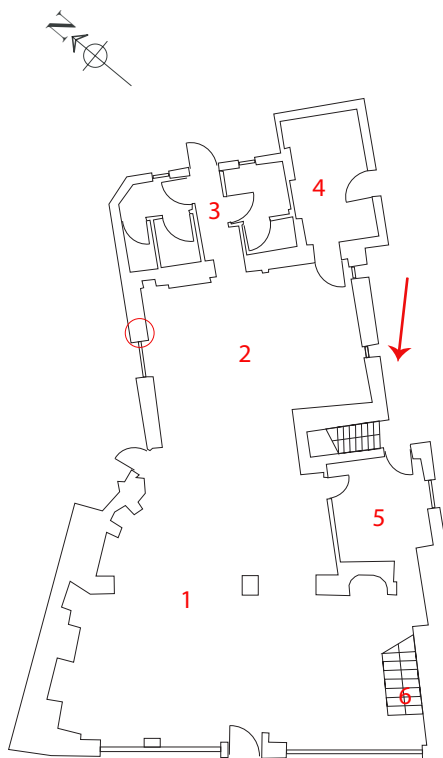


Ground plan

First-floor landing and external entrance to Room 10.



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Ground plan

Exposed rubble masonry within an area of failed render on the rear range.

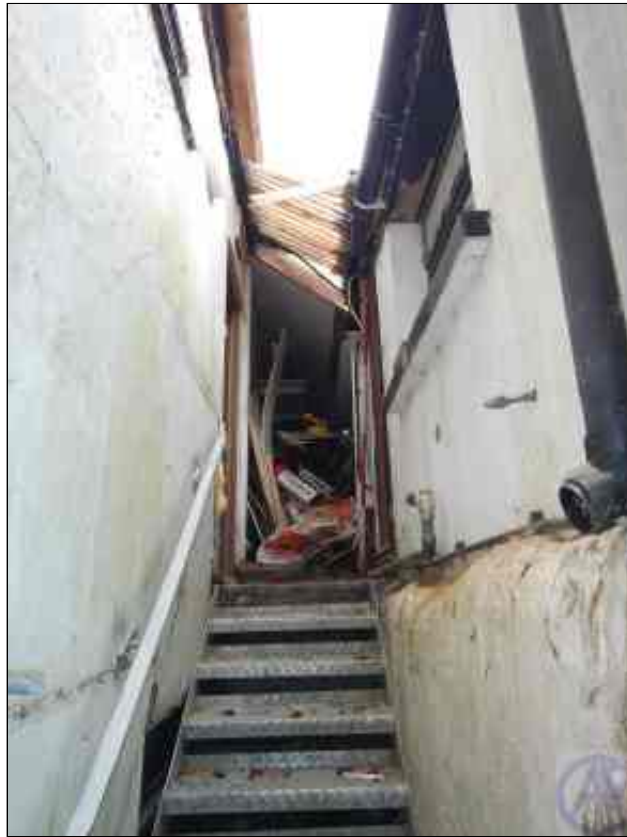
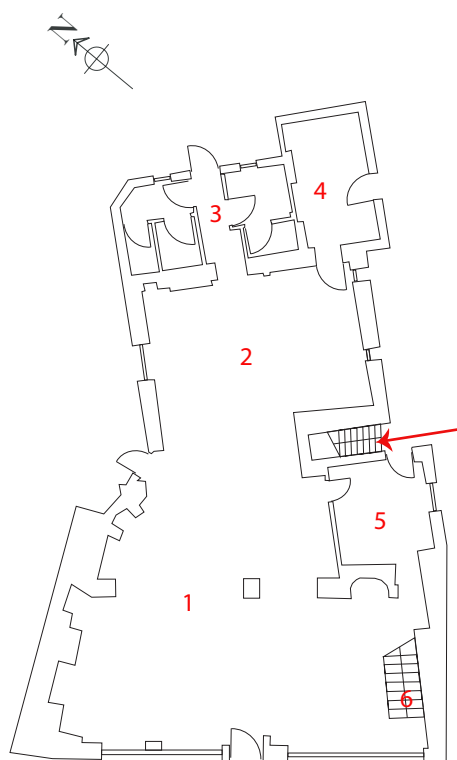


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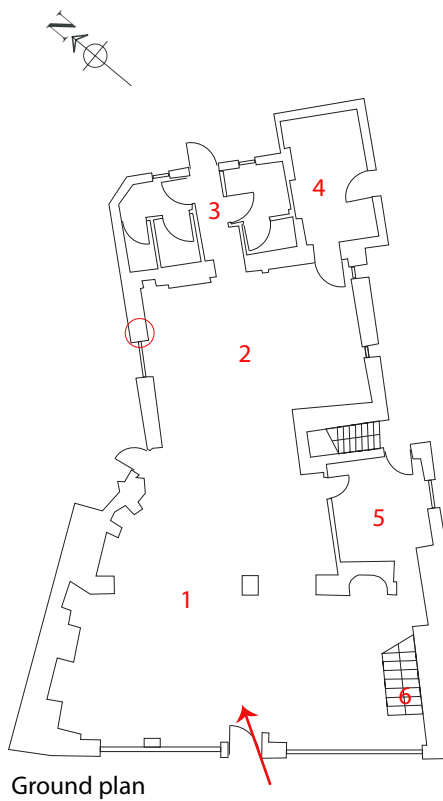


Ground plan

Lightweight covered link between the principal building and rear range.



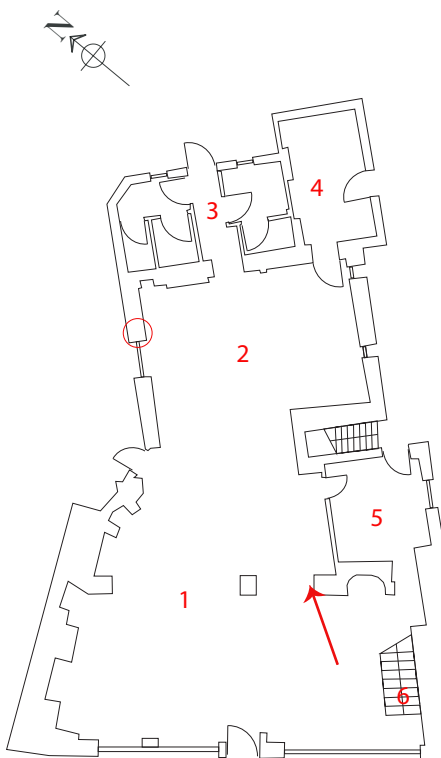
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General view of Room 1, showing the flagged and raised floors and boxed ceiling beams.



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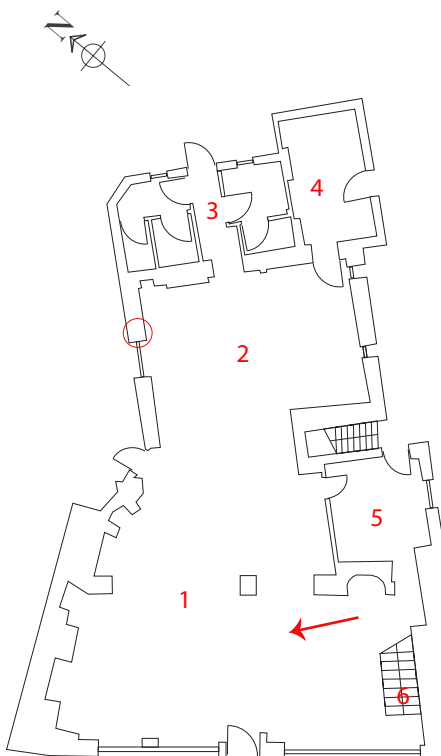


Ground plan

Room 1, showing the former bar counter, shelving and associated fittings.



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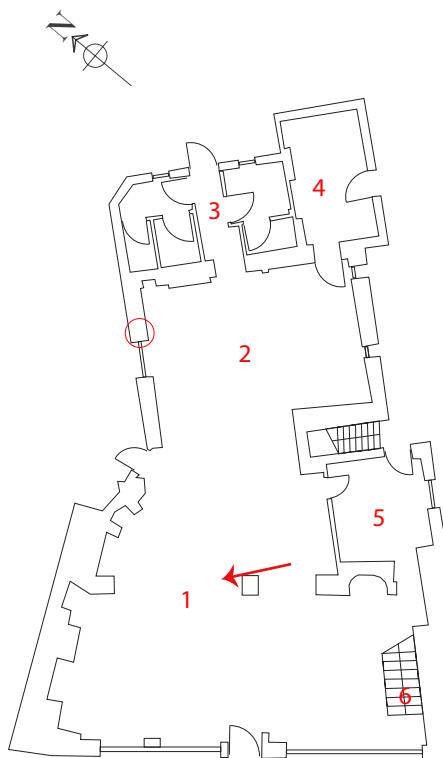


Ground plan

Boxed ceiling beams within Room 1.



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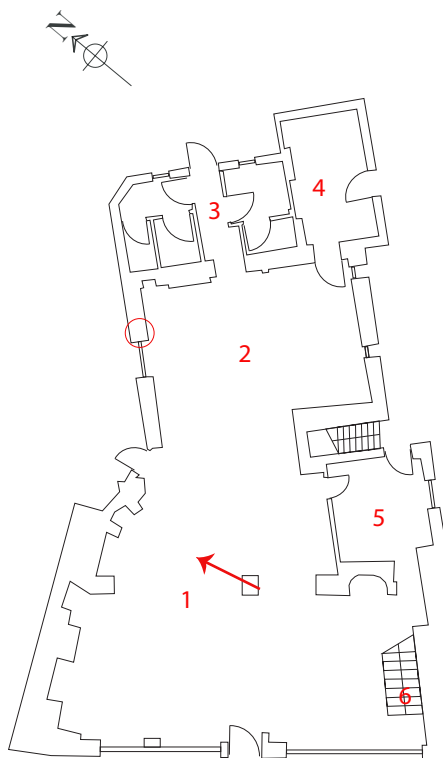


Ground plan

Arched recesses within the substantial north-western wall of Room 1.



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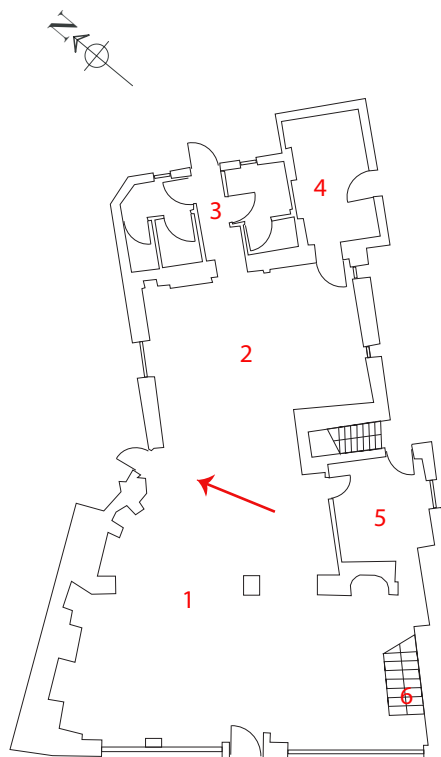


Ground plan

Angled rubble wall, brick-built fireplace or blocked fireplace and rendered pier in Room 1.



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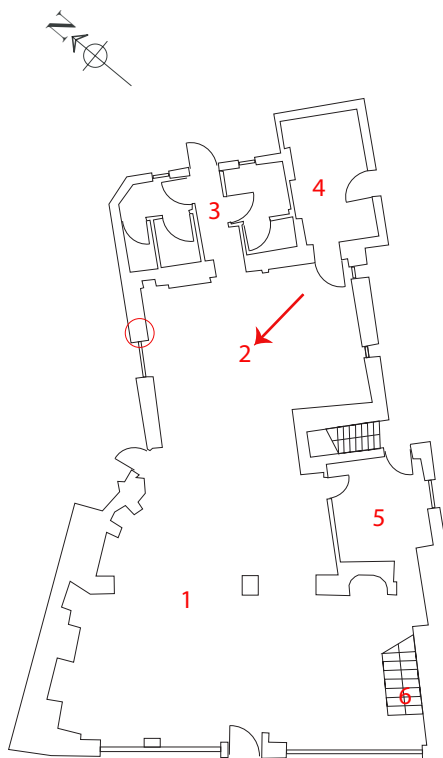


Ground plan

External doorway positioned at the junction of differently aligned walls in Room 1.



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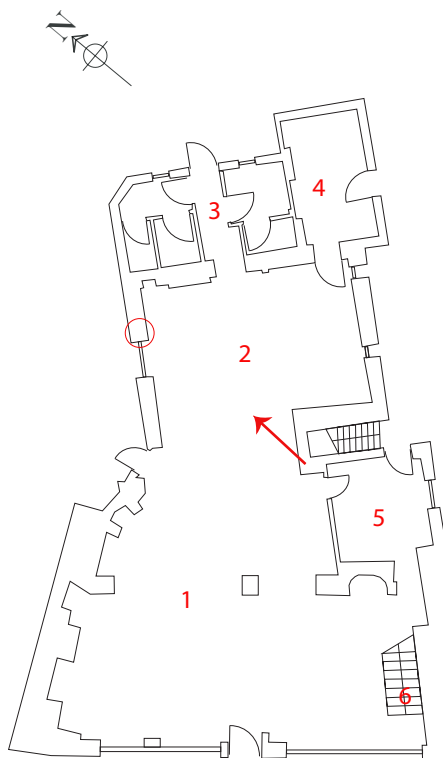


Ground plan

Room 2, showing the stored materials that restricted access to the walling.



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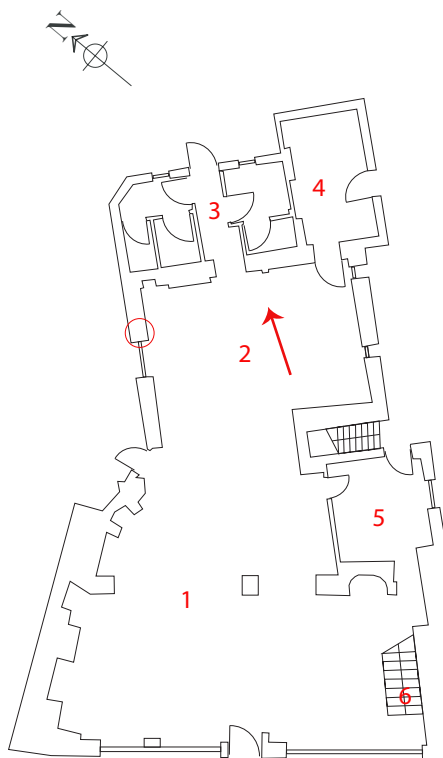


Ground plan

Timber sash window within the external wall of Room 2..



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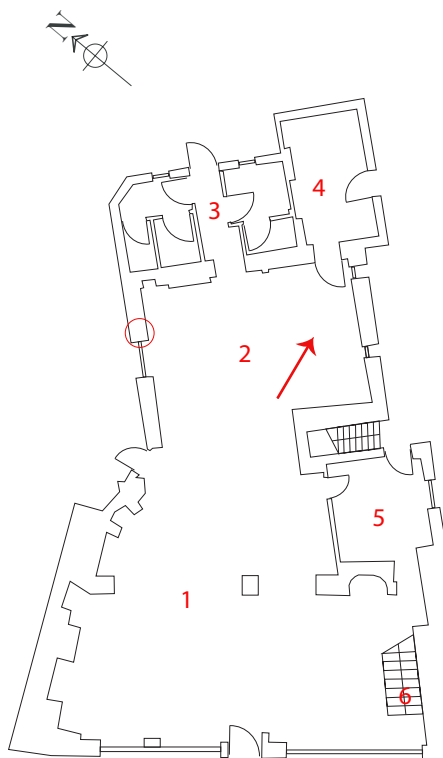


Ground plan

North-eastern end of Room 2, with openings leading into Rooms 3 and 4.



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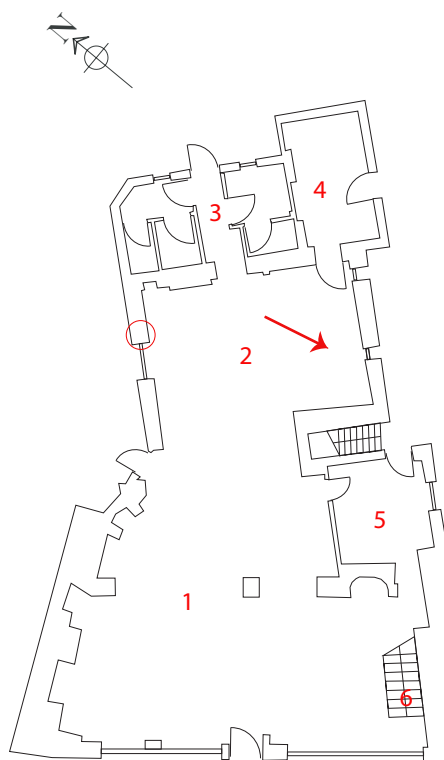


Ground plan

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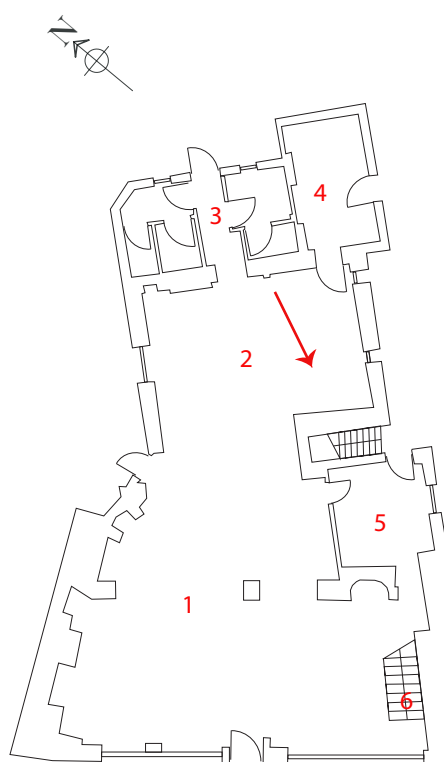


Ground plan

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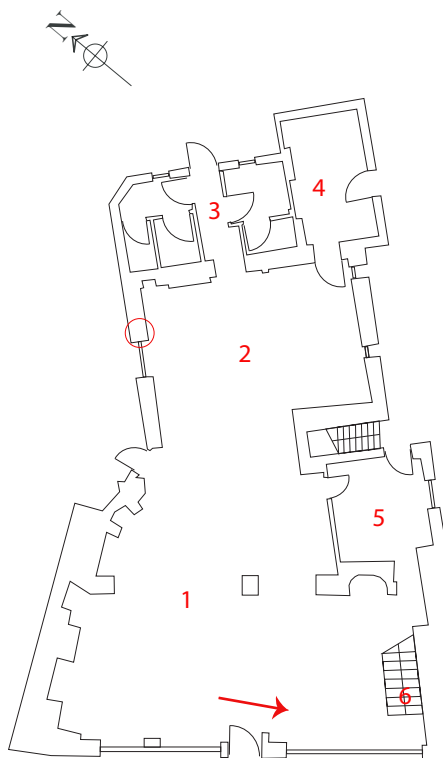


Ground plan

Broad rendered section at the junction between Rooms 1 and 2.



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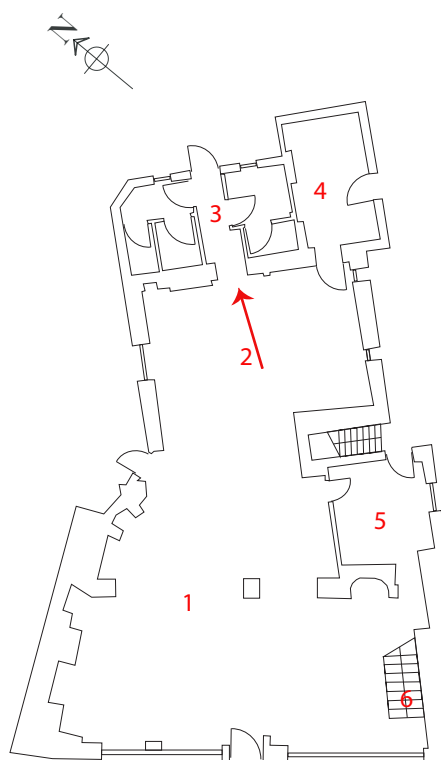


Ground plan

Area between staircase 6 and the entrance to Room 5



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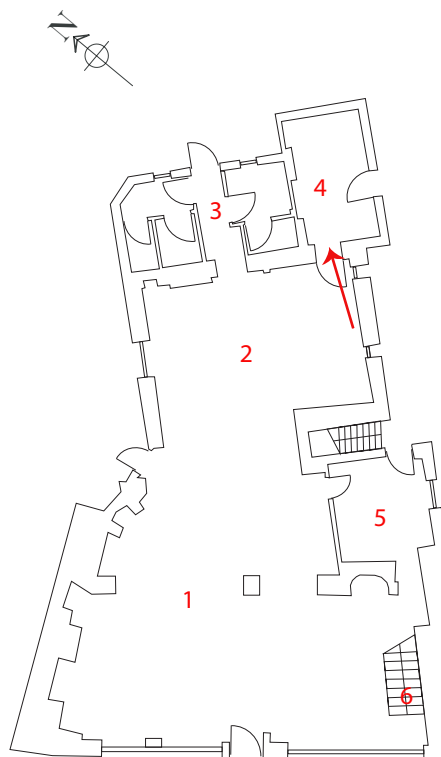


Ground plan

Modern toilet facilities within Room 3.



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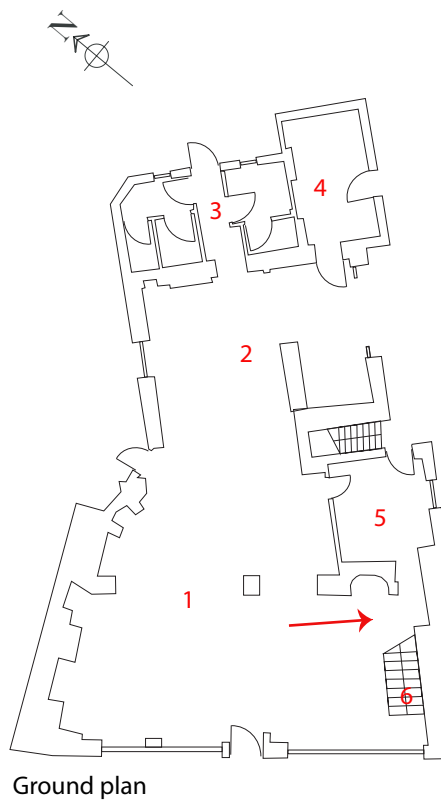


Ground plan

Room 4, showing the concrete floor, plasterboard ceiling and masonry wall.



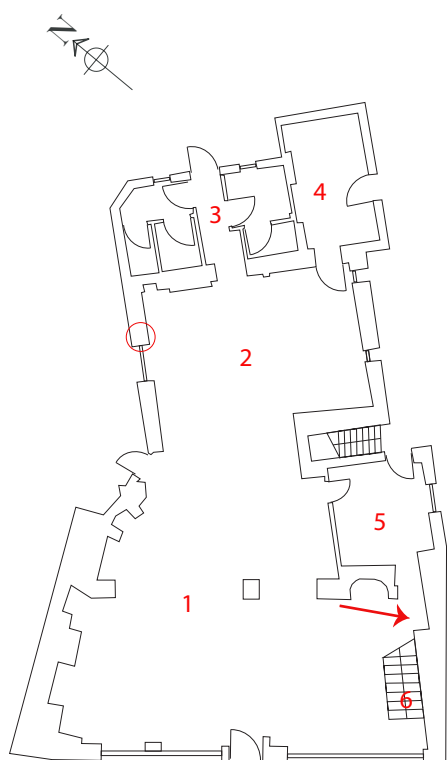
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Passage beneath staircase 6 leading from Room 1 towards Room 5.



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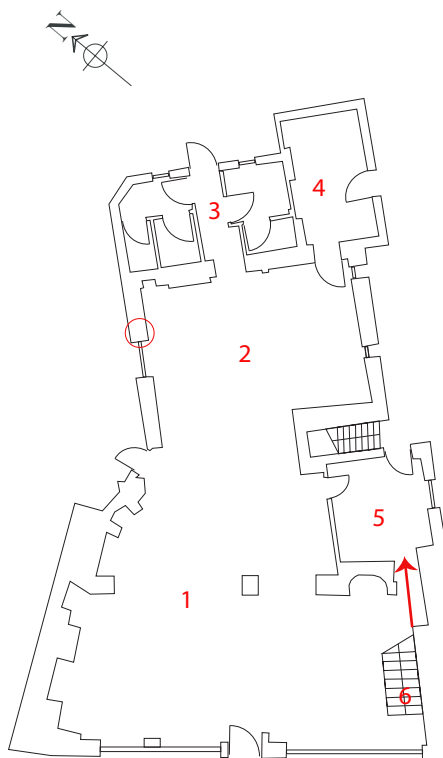


Ground plan

Curved ceiling profile at the end of the passage
beside Room 5.



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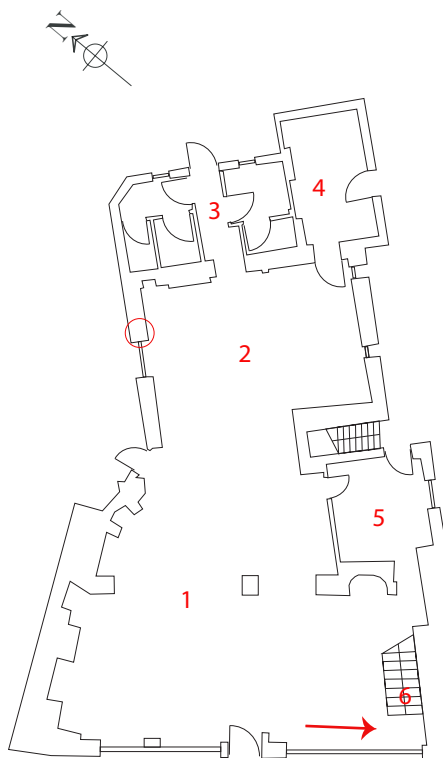


Ground plan

Quarry-tile floor and modern service fittings within Room 5.



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Ground plan

Ground-floor access to staircase 6 from Room 1.

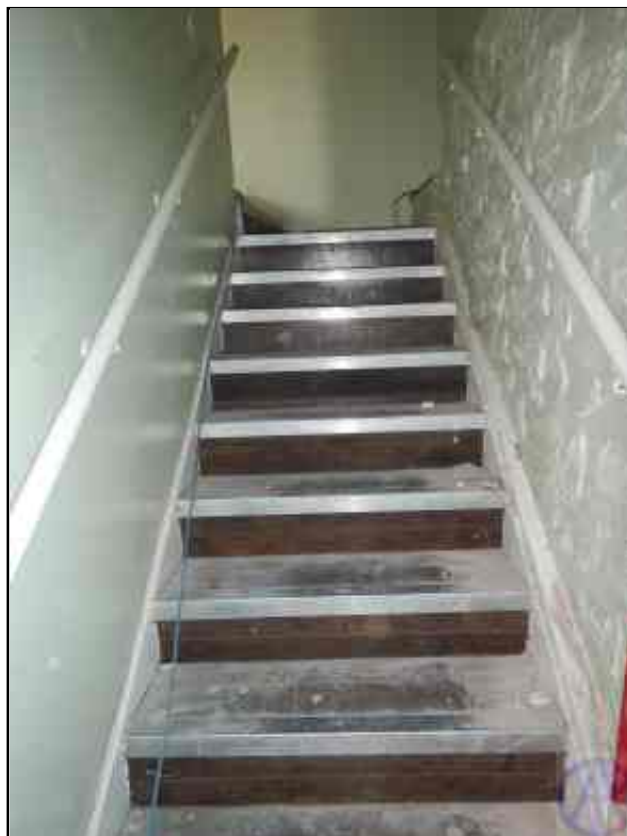
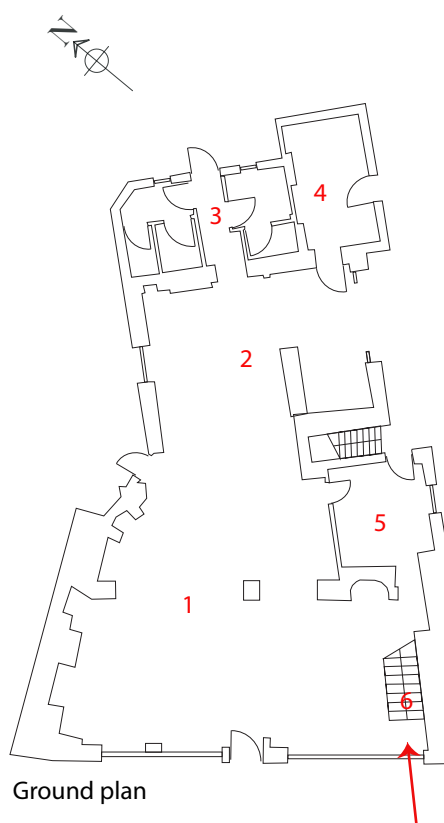


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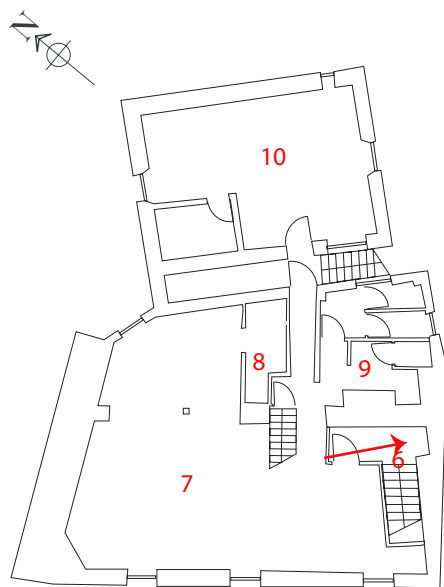


Ground plan

Staircase 6 rising to the first-floor landing.



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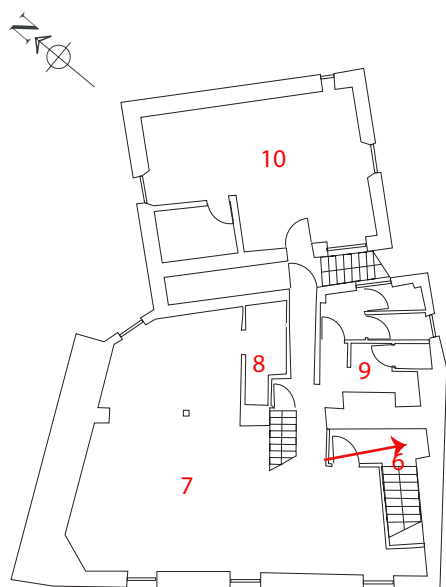


First floor plan

Blocked opening within the south-eastern party wall at first-floor level.



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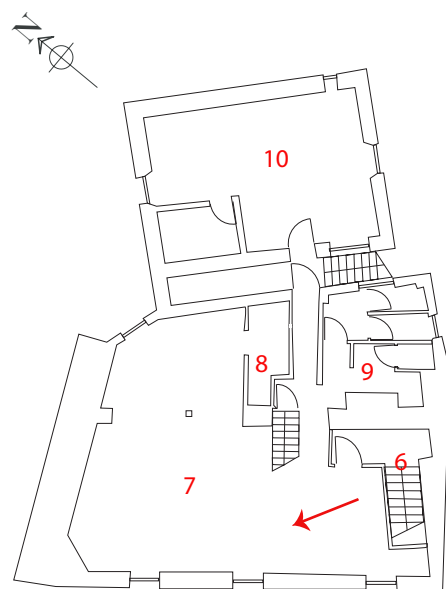


First floor plan

Hollow rendered feature within the rubble party wall beside staircase 6.



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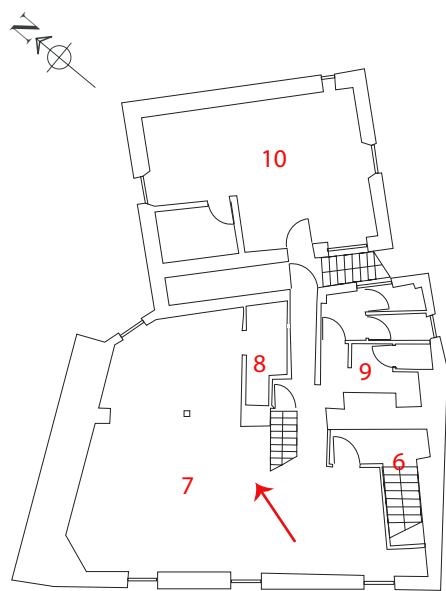


First floor plan

General view of Room 7 and its exposed structural elements.



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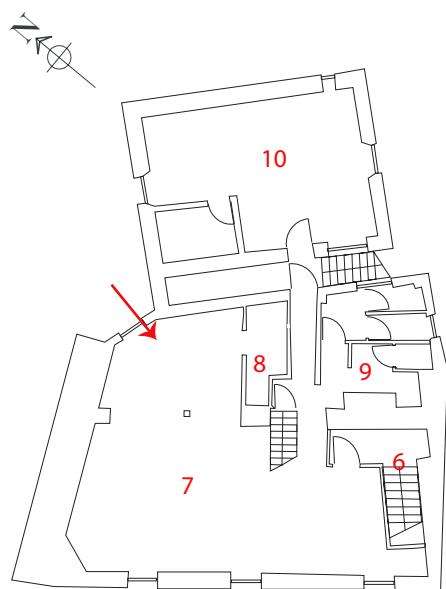


First floor plan

Room 7, showing the post, central pier and substantial ceiling beams.



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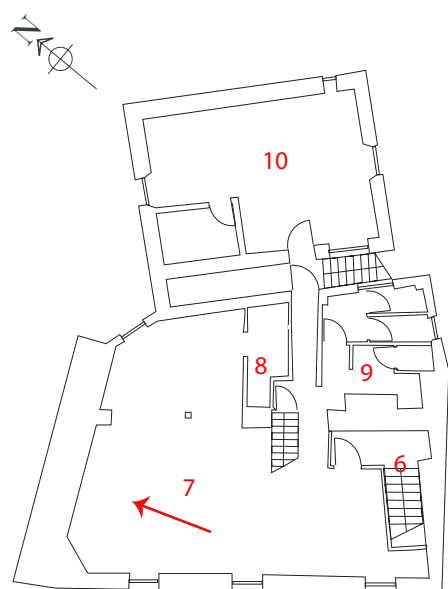


First floor plan

Substantial irregular-section timber beams crossing Room 7.



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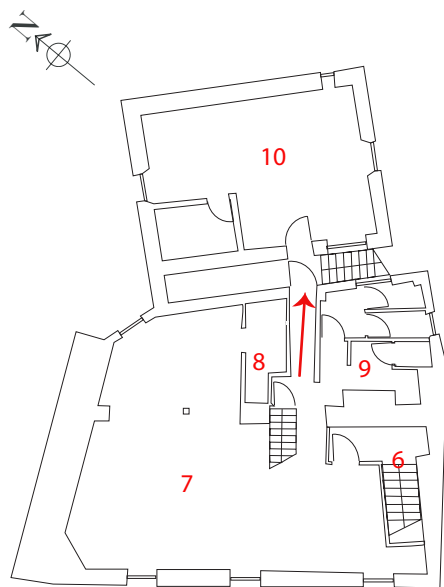


First floor plan

Rubble-stone masonry exposed behind plasterboard at the north-western gable of Room 7.



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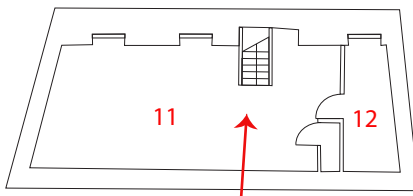


First floor plan

View from Room 7 towards Room 10 across the external-stair landing.



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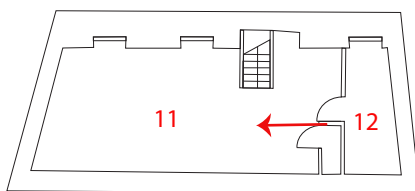


Second floor plan

Staircase rising from Room 7 to the second floor.



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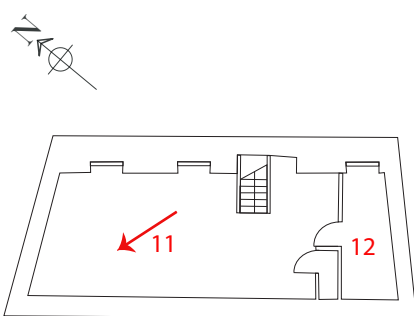


Second floor plan

Room 11 viewed towards the north-west, showing the floorboards and exposed roof trusses.



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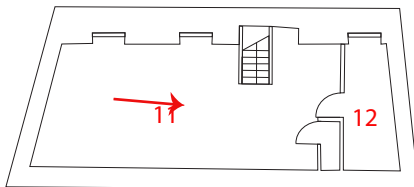


Second floor plan

Angled north-western gable of Room 11 and the differing alignment of the floorboards.



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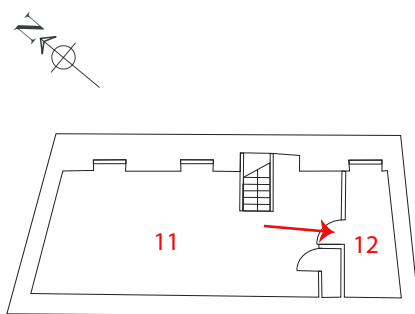


Second floor plan

Room 11 viewed towards the south-east,
showing the stairwell and Room 12.



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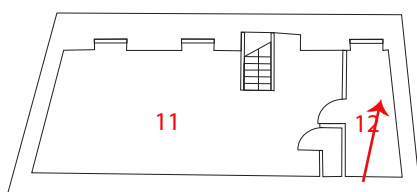


Second floor plan

Handmade brickwork exposed behind cladding at the south-eastern gable/party wall.



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Second floor plan

Detail of the possible junction between brick blocking and adjoining masonry.

APPENDIX 1. APAC.Ltd 672

Full Report for Listed Buildings



The list description is not intended to be a complete inventory of what is listed: it is principally intended to aid identification. By law, the definition of a listed building includes the entire building (i) and any structure or object that is fixed to the said building and ancillary to it and (ii) any other structure or object that forms part of the land and has done so since before 1 July 1948, and was within the curtilage of the building, and ancillary to it, on the date on which said building was first included in the list, or on 1 January 1969, whichever was later.

Summary Description

Reference Number	Building Number	Grade	Status	Date of Designation	Date of Amendment
2968	9	II	Designated	01/08/1974	
Name of Property		Address			
9 High Street		9 High Street			

Location

Unitary Authority	Community	Town	Locality	Easting	Northing
Newport	Caerleon	Newport	Caerleon	334080	190506
Street Side	Location				
NE	On the north side of the Market Place in the centre of Caerleon.				

Description

Broad Class	Period
Domestic	

History

A probably early C18 house rewindowed in c1800 and given a double shopfront and other alterations in the late C20.

Exterior

The main elevation is wholly rendered, presumably over local rubble stone, machine tile roof with gable ends. Two storey front parallel to the street. The ground floor has been wholly remodelled in the C20 with on the left a modern plate glass shop window with an integral door to right under a large fascia. To the right is a small paned shopfront which is a replacement since listing in 1974. This has an integral double glazed door to the left and a large fascia. There is a small panel of render between the two shopfronts and a wider one to the left. Three windows above, these are 6 over 6 sashes in flush frames also replacements since listing in 1974. Timber eaves, plain roof of moderate pitch with plain bargeboard to the gable end. Rear elevation altered and extended in the late C20.

Interior

Not inspected at time of resurvey, but the whole of the ground floor has been opened out into one restaurant space in the late C20.

Reason for designation

Included as a probably early C18 house retaining significant historic character and having strong group value with the surrounding historic buildings in the centre of Caerleon.

PRN	NAME	Period	Site type	Status	NGR
02516g	19 High Street	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST34189043
07869g	6 High Street, Caerleon	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST33959056
12183g	Air raid shelter, 33 High Street, Caerleon	MODERN	AIR RAID SHELTER		ST3403990512
14723g	Allotments, Caerleon Bridge	Unknown	Allotments		ST3404890260
02833g	Altar to Salus the Queen (st Cadoc's Churchyard)	Roman	Inscribed stone		ST339906
02536g	Back Hall Railings and Gate	POST MEDIEVAL	Wall	listed building	ST34069064
02535g	Back Hall, Backhall Street	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST3406490630
05134g	Brick Kiln, Caerleon	POST MEDIEVAL	Brick kiln		ST339902
02568g	Broad Towers, High Street	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST3388790530
02551g	Bull Inn, High Street, Caerleon	Medieval	Inn	listed building	ST34049052
00567g	Caerleon Basilica Principiorum	Roman	Mosaic		ST33919063
00541g	Caerleon Bridge	POST MEDIEVAL	Bridge	listed building	ST34109026
05131g	Caerleon Canabae (civil settlement)	Roman	Canabae	Scheduled Monument	ST335901
00542g	Caerleon Castle	Medieval	Castle	Monument	ST34259054
05140g	Caerleon Castle Tower	Medieval	Tower		ST341904
08151g	Caerleon Churchyard	Medieval	Churchyard		ST33939063
05579g	Caerleon Endowed School	POST MEDIEVAL	Wall	listed building	ST3388790583
05580g	Caerleon Endowed School	Roman	Building		ST33859055
05197g	Caerleon Endowed Schools, Broadway Access	Roman	Building		ST33849055
02210g	Caerleon Fortress Baths / Back Hall Street	Roman	Bath house		ST34039057
00590g	Caerleon Fortress defences	Roman	BANK (EARTHWORK);CURTAIN WALL;DITCH	Scheduled Monument	ST33949063
02558g	Caerleon House, High Street	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST34109046
02569g	Caerleon Junior School	POST MEDIEVAL	School	listed building	ST3388790583
01379g	Caerleon Legionary Fortress, Area of Myrtle Cottage Barracks	Unknown	Fortress	Scheduled Monument	ST3413990609
01367g	Caerleon Legionary Fortress: Area behind Caerleon House	Unknown	Fortress	Scheduled Monument	ST3409590446

01266g	Caerleon Legionary Fortress: Area between Priory Hotel and Priory Lodge	ROMAN	Fortress	Scheduled Monument	ST3396190504
01233g	Caerleon Legionary Fortress: Area off White Hart Lane	Unknown	Fortress	Scheduled Monument	ST3406390446
01269g	Caerleon Legionary Fortress: Back Garden of No 4 Museum Street	ROMAN	Fortress	Scheduled Monument	ST3399990608
00742g	Caerleon Legionary Fortress: Car Park and Garden of Endowed School, North of Broadway	Unknown	Fortress	Scheduled Monument	ST33849055
00594g	Caerleon Legionary Fortress: Field SE of Broadway	Unknown	Fortress	Scheduled Monument	ST3385190475
00560g	Caerleon Medieval Bridge	Medieval	Bridge		ST34239033
11911g	Caerleon Memorial Lych Gate, St Cadocs Church	MODERN	WAR MEMORIAL	Listed Building	ST3391490591
02580g	Caerleon Museum	POST MEDIEVAL	Museum	listed building	ST33949058
02563g	Caerleon Post Office	POST MEDIEVAL	Post office	listed building	ST34049049
00546g	Caerleon Priory	Medieval	Priory		ST34019051
00561g	Caerleon Roman Bridge (part of Roman Road Rr60)	Roman	Bridge		ST34189038
05672.0g	Castle Acre, Caerleon	Roman	Barracks		ST34219057
00563g	Castle Baths, Caerleon	Roman	Bath house		ST34199049
00557g	Churchyard Cross, Caerleon	Medieval	Cross	listed building	ST33939062
00564g	Column Bases from Castle Baths, Caerleon	Roman	Column		ST34229052
02852g	Dedication to Fortune and Bonus Eventus	Roman	Inscribed stone		ST34239058
11218g	Ditch, 33 Mill Street, Caerleon	UNKNOWN	DITCH		ST3423590688
05816g	Ditch, Sandy Gate	Roman	Ditch		ST34229060
00529g	E Corner Turret	Roman	Turret		ST34209056
00519g	E Corner Turret and Furnace House	Roman	Turret		ST34249060
00556g	Early Christian Monument, Caerleon Church	Early Medieval	cross		ST33919061
08358g	Early Medieval Inhumation, Roman Gates, Caerleon	Early Medieval	Inhumation		ST340907
00527g	East Gate of Fortress, Caerleon	Roman	Gate		ST34089075
03991g	Findspot, Caerleon	Roman	FINDSPOT		ST341903

06174g	Findspot, Caerleon	Roman	FINDSPOT	PSAC;SSSI	ST341903
02522g	Findspot, Caerleon Priory	Roman	FINDSPOT		ST340905
04283g	Findspot, Engineering Works, High Street	Medieval	FINDSPOT		ST34039057
03742g	Findspot, Tanhouse Drive	Roman	FINDSPOT		ST34309049
01377g	Former Garden of the Firs	Unknown	Fortress	Scheduled Monument	ST341905
00526g	Former South Gateway, Caerleon	Roman	Gate		ST34129045
02567g	Former Stable Wing and Wall, The Priory Hotel , Caerleon	POST MEDIEVAL	Stable	listed building	ST3393490534
17283g	Garden Wall, Arthur Street, Caerleon	MODERN	GARDEN WALL		ST 34131 90708
00548g	Hanbury Arms, Uskside	POST MEDIEVAL	House;PUBLIC HOUSE	listed building	ST3417090380
00543g	Hanbury Tower	Medieval	Tower	listed building;Scheduled Monument	ST3416590372
02981g	High Street, Caerleon	Roman	Building		ST34029057
00562g	Inscribed Stone, Hanbury Arms, Caerleon (rib 337)	Roman	Inscribed stone		ST34189038
00514g	Isca (Caerleon Roman Fortress)	Roman	Fortress	Scheduled Monument	ST33909060
00535g	Latrine, White Hart Lane	Roman	Building		ST34059047
00559g	Market Cross	Medieval	Cross		ST34059051
00558g	Market House, Caerleon	POST MEDIEVAL	Market		ST34069050
09202g	Medieval Farm Buidling, Caerleon Legionary Fortress	Medieval	Farm Building		ST3393290455
00520g	Mill Street, Caerleon	Roman	Turret		ST34209064
02979g	Mosaic Probably from Caerleon Fortress Baths	Roman	MOSAIC		ST34069062
05135g	Motte, Caerleon	Medieval	Motte		ST342905
02540g	No 1 Castle Street	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST3425990473
02553g	No 10 High Street	POST MEDIEVAL	Shop	listed building	ST34099050
02554g	No 15. High Street	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST3413690464
02541g	No 2 Castle Street, Rooker's Cottage	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST3425290468
02531g	No 20 Backhall Street	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST34099060
02532g	No 21 Backhall Street	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST34089060

02533g	No 22 Backhall Street	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST34089061
02556g	No 23 High Street	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST34149044
02557g	No 24 High Street	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST34139045
02537g	No 26 Backhall Street	POST MEDIEVAL	Shop	listed building	ST34049065
02538g	No 27 Backhall Street	POST MEDIEVAL	Shop	listed building	ST3404090652
02559g	No 27 High Street	POST MEDIEVAL	Shop	listed building	ST34089047
02560g	No 28. High Street	POST MEDIEVAL	Shop	listed building	ST3408390480
02561g	No 30 High Street	POST MEDIEVAL	Shop	listed building	ST34059049
02564g	No 32 High Street	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST34049050
02565g	No 33 High Street	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST34039051
02527g	No 6 Backhall Street	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST34059074
02528g	No 7 Backhall Street	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST34049073
02571g	No 80 Mill Street	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST34179073
02572g	No 82 Mill Street	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST34179072
02573g	No 84 Mill Street	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST34189072
02574g	No 86 Mill Street	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST34189071
02575g	No 88 Mill Street	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST34199071
02552g	No 9. High Street	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST34089051
02576g	No 92 Mill Street	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST34209069
02577g	No 94 Mill Street	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST34219069
02578g	No 96 Mill Street	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST34279060
02579g	No 98 Mill Street	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST34279059
02542g	No. 1 Cross Street	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST34099060
02546g	No. 10 Cross Street	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST34159060
02547g	No. 19 Cross Street	POST MEDIEVAL	Shop	listed building	ST34079054
02543g	No. 2 Cross Street	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST34109061
02548g	No. 20 Cross Street	POST MEDIEVAL	Shop	listed building	ST3407090535
02549g	No. 21 Cross Street	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST3407090535
02544g	No. 3 Cross Street	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST34119062
03791g	No. 32, Backhall Street	POST MEDIEVAL	House		ST34059065
02545g	No. 9 Cross Street	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST34149060
01024g	Old Vicarage Garden, Caerleon Legionary Fortress	Unknown	Fortress	Scheduled Monument	ST3388590648
10838.0g	Perimeter Patrol Track, Caerleon Fortress	Roman	track		ST33739080

10838.1g	Perimeter Patrol Track, Caerleon Fortress	Roman	track		ST33929032
02555g	Porth-y-mynde, Wall and Entrance Gates, Caer Cottage	POST MEDIEVAL	Wall	listed building	ST34149046
10865g	Possible Building(s), Caerleon Canabae (Social Club)	Roman	building		ST3420490388
02982g	Priory Garden Site	Roman	Building		ST33889052
16585g	Quay, Caerleon	Unknown	Quay		ST3416890342
00539g	Rampart, Eastern Corner	Roman	Building		ST34179053
00538g	Rampart, White Hart Lane	Roman	Building		ST34059039
11452g	Ramparts, Caerleon Legionary Fortress	ROMAN	TOWN DEFENCES		ST3393990422
11453g	Roadside building/s, Caerleon Legionary Fortress	UNKNOWN	BUILDING		ST3394590303
10837g	Roman Activity, Extra-mural Area, East of Caerleon Fortress (tanhouse Drive)	Roman	occupation site		ST3428490617
03600g	Roman Barracks Myrtle Cottage Orchard	Roman	Barracks		ST34189060
00531g	Roman Barracks, Myrtle Cottage Orchard, Caerleon	Roman	Barracks		ST34169060
02851g	Roman Building Inscription (rib334)	Roman	Inscribed stone		ST34239058
00570g	Roman Building, Caerleon Churchyard Extension	Roman	Building		ST33959070
00568g	Roman Building, Former Caerleon Telephone Exchange	Roman	Building		ST3398090607
03078g	Roman Building, Site of 'the Hall', Caerleon	Roman	Hospital		ST34129066
00580g	Roman Coin Hoard, Myrtle Cottage	Roman	findspot		ST34189062
09201g	Roman Storehouse, Caerleon Legionary Fortress	Roman	Storehouse		ST3393290455
02850g	Roman Tombstone, Caerleon	Roman	Inscribed stone		ST34239058
05670g	Romano-British Deposits, Bridge House	Roman	building;feature		ST34009025
00518g	S Corner Turret	Roman	Turret		ST33969031
03661g	Sculptured Stone, Caerleon Castle Mound	Roman	Stone		ST34209054
08885g	Slipway	POST MEDIEVAL	slipway	listed building	ST3416090349
00555g	St Cadoc's Church, Caerleon	Medieval	Church	listed building	ST33939063

04644g	Telephone Call-box, outside Post Office	Modern	Telephone box	listed building	ST3405290504
02534g	The Cottage, Backhall Street	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST34079062
02550g	The Firs (Cross Street)	POST MEDIEVAL	House	listed building	ST34079053
05284g	The Mynde, Castle Lane, Caerleon	Roman	Feature		ST34199055
16934g	The Old Malthouse, Caerleon	POST MEDIEVAL	MALT HOUSE		ST 34004 90552
02566g	The Prior House Hotel, Caerleon	POST MEDIEVAL	Hotel	listed building	ST34029052
02539g	The Red Lion Inn (P.H)	POST MEDIEVAL	Public house	listed building	ST34079072
03805g	Tombstone, Caerleon	Roman	Inscribed stone		ST34039057
19261g	Tonhouse Farm, Caerleon	UNKNOWN	FARM BUILDING		ST3430490578
03787g	Ultra Pontem (The Village)	Roman	Place name		ST342900
07707g	Via Sagularis, Castle Acre, Caerleon	Roman	Road		ST34219057
00575g	Vicarage Garden	Roman	Building		ST33999055
03621g	Vicarage Garden, Caerleon	Roman	Inscribed stone		ST339906
03618g	Vine Cottages	Roman	Barracks		ST340907
14502g	Wall, Caerleon Nursery	POST MEDIEVAL	WALL		ST3401590697
02525g	Wall, Castle Street and Mill Street	POST MEDIEVAL	Wall	listed building	ST34299053
09640g	Wharves	Medieval	wharf		ST342904
00576g	White Hart Lane	Roman	Building		ST34079042
11451g	Yard and Courtyard Building, Caerleon Legionary Fortress	ROMAN	BUILDING		ST3393990422

PRN	NAME	Event Type	Organisation	Year	NGR
E000121	Tan House Drive, Caerleon WB	Watching brief	Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust (GGAT)	2008	ST34337900642
E000132	28 High Street, Caerleon	Watching Brief	Cardiff Archaeological Unit	2008	ST3408190478
E000134	28 High Street, Caerleon	Watching Brief	Monmouth Archaeology	2008	ST3407590467
E000372	Castle Baths, Caerleon	Excavation		1849	ST34199049
E000375	Caerleon Roman Legionary Fortress	Excavation	National Museum Wales (NMW)	1928	ST34209056
E000380	Mill Street, Caerleon	Excavation	National Museum Wales (NMW)	1937	ST34209064
E000383	Caerleon, East Gat	Watching brief	Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust (GGAT)	1984	ST34089075
E000384	Myrtle Cottage Orchard	Excavation		1939	ST34169060
E000387	White Hart Lane	Excavation		1938	ST34059039
E000391	Caerleon Telephone Exchange	Excavation		1937	ST33949058
E000393	Caerleon Churchyard Extension	Excavation		1908	ST33959070
E000397	Vicarage Garden	Excavation	National Museum Wales (NMW)	1968-9	ST33999055
E000398	White Hart Lane	Excavation	National Museum Wales (NMW)	1938	ST34079042
E000412	High Street, Caerleon	Excavation	National Museum Wales (NMW)	1957	ST34029057
E000415	Museum Street	Excavation	National Museum Wales (NMW)	1965	ST340906
E000416	The Hall, Caerleon	Excavation	Ministry of Public Buildings and Works	1964	ST34169066
E000417	Myrtle Cottage Orchard	Excavation	National Museum of Wales	1939	ST34189060

E000418	Vine Cottages, Caerleon	Excavation	National Museum Wales (NMW)	1936	ST340907
E000429	Priory House, Caerleon	Trial excavation	Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust (GGAT)	1982	ST33929055
E000437	Mill Street, Caerleon	Excavation		1956	ST34209064
E000950	Caerleon Legionary Fortress (Priory Field)	Excavation	Cardiff University/UCL	2008	ST3393290455
E000951	Caerleon Legionary Fortress (Priory Field)	Geophysical Survey	GeoArch	2008	ST3393290455
E001048	South Corner, Caerleon	Excavation		1909	ST33969040
E001049	Eastern Corner (caerleon Fortress)	Excavation		1929	ST34229060
E001052	Caerleon Legionary Museum Extension	Excavation	National Museum Wales (NMW)	1983	ST339905
E001053	Social Club, Caerleon	Excavation	Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust (GGAT)	1987	ST342904
E001059	Priory House, Caerleon	Evaluation	Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust (GGAT)	1982	ST33929055
E001061	Carlton Terrace, Caerleon	Evaluation	Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust (GGAT)	1984	ST34159041
E001270	Caerleon medieval bridge, Caerleon	Field visit	Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust (GGAT)	2005	ST34109026
E001290	Caerleon post medieval bridge, Caerleon	Field visit	Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust (GGAT)	2005	ST34109026
E001293	Slipway, Caerleon	Field visit	Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust (GGAT)	2005	ST3416090349
E001348	Roman Inspired Garden	Watching Brief	National Roman Legion Museum	2008	ST33979059
E001401	Hanbury Garage, Caerleon	Evaluation	Cotswold Archaeology	2006	ST34069031
E001411	The Roman fortress of Caerleon	Desk based assessment	Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust (GGAT)	2004	ST33909060
E001493	Units 3-7, 28 High Street, Caerleon	Watching Brief	Cardiff Archaeological Unit	2009	ST3404690424
E001656	Land to the rear of No. 6 High Street, Caerleon	Evaluation	Border Archaeology	2009	ST33989057

E002231	Castle Acre, Castle Lane	Excavation	Archaeological Investigations Ltd	1997	ST34209058
E002311	The Caerleon Canabae	Desk Based Assessment	Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust (GGAT)	2005-06	ST335901
E002315	1 Tanhouse Drive, Caerleon	Watching brief	Monmouth Archaeology	2005	ST3428490617
E002401	Newport Landscapes	Management Plan Landscape	TACP, Environmental Consultants	1998	ST3122287958
E002439	Public Footpath Link, Broadway WB	Watching Brief	Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust (GGAT)	1999	ST33759030
E002512	Hanbury Garage, Caerleon, Gwent	Watching Brief	Monmouth Archaeology	2001	ST34069031
E003213	High Street, Caerleon	Evaluation		2006	ST34149049
E003278	Afon Llwyd River, Caerleon, Newport	Desk based assessment	Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust (GGAT)	2006	ST34589090
E003481	Basilica Principorum, Caerleon	Excavation	National Museum Wales (NMW)	1968-69	ST33919063
E003482	Priory Field, Caerleon	Geophysical survey		2006	ST3393990422
E003591	Priory Field, Caerleon	Excavation	UCL/Cardiff University	2010	ST3393690455
E003796	Broadway Access, Caerleon Endowed Schools	Evaluation	Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust (GGAT)	1994	ST3388790553
E003833	Caerleon Endowed School	Excavation	Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust (GGAT)	1993	ST33849055
E003871	The White Hart Inn, Caerleon	Evaluation	Monmouth Archaeology	1998	ST3405690470
E004052	1a White Hart Lane and 30 High Street (Bank House), Caerleon	Evaluation	National Roman Legion Museum	2012	ST34029045
E004363	Land at Bridge House, Caerleon	Evaluation	Cotswold Archaeology	1997	ST3400090300
E004395	Cadoc House, Old Vicarage Garden, Caerleon	Watching Brief	Monmouth Archaeology	1998	ST33909060
E004443	The Mynde, Caerleon	Evaluation	Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust (GGAT)	1995	ST3417190548
E004586	12 Church Street, Caerleon	WATCHING BRIEF	Monmouth Archaeology	2000	ST3391890694
E004644	27 Backhall Street, Caerleon	WATCHING BRIEF	Monmouth Archaeology	2002	ST3403890652
E004648	27 Backhall Street, Caerleon	WATCHING BRIEF	Monmouth Archaeology	2006	ST3403890653
E004783	The Priory Hotel, Caerleon	EVALUATION	Monmouth Archaeology	2002	ST3394490507
E005037	90 Mill Street, Caerleon	WATCHING BRIEF	Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust (GGAT)	2005	ST34199069
E005071	33 Mill Street, Caerleon	WATCHING BRIEF	Monmouth Archaeology	2013	ST3423590690

E005168	18 Tan House Drive, Caerleon	WATCHING BRIEF	Monmouth Archaeology	2004	ST3431490516
E005366	Roman Legionary Museum, Caerleon, Newport	WATCHING BRIEF	National Roman Legionary Museum	2005	ST33969058
E005461	Old Repeater Station, Museum Street, Caerleon, Newport	EXCAVATION	The Roman Legionary Museum	2000	ST3398190608
E005506	Land at Prospect House, Cross St, Caerleon	EVALUATION	Archaeological Perspectives Analysis Consultancy (APAC) Ltd.	2013	ST34179066
E005784	Caerleon (Golledge's Field and Priory Field)	EVALUATION	Cardiff University	2007	ST3390990427
E005785	Caerleon (field outside south corner of fortress)	GEOPHYSICAL SURVEY	GeoArch	2007	ST3394590303
E005794	National Roman Legion Museum Classroom Extension, Caerleon	WATCHING BRIEF	National Roman Legionary Museum	2006	ST33969058
E005829	Isca: the Roman legionary fortress at Caerleon	PROJECT	Cardiff University	Various	ST3390990427
E005846	Prospect House, Cross Street, Caerleon	WATCHING BRIEF	Archaeological Perspectives Analysis Consultancy (APAC) Ltd.	2017	ST34179066
E006002	Hanbury Arms, Caerleon	WATCHING BRIEF	Archaeology Wales	2017	ST3417990384
E006100	GGAT150: Rapid Coastline Zone Assessment	PROJECT	Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust (GGAT)	2016-17	SS5711599529
E006172	Puffin Cottage, 4 Castle Street, Caerleon, Newport	WATCHING BRIEF	Archaeological Perspectives Analysis Consultancy (APAC) Ltd.	2018	ST3424490459
E006198	8 Castle Street, Caerleon, Newport	WATCHING BRIEF	Archaeological Perspectives Analysis Consultancy (APAC) Ltd.	2019	ST 34209 90431
E006217	29 Backhall Street, Caerleon	WATCHING BRIEF	Chris Waite Archaeology	2004	ST341907
E006252	90 Mill Street Caerleon	WATCHING BRIEF	Monmouth Archaeology	2015	ST3419590697
E006756	Avalon, White Hart Lane, Caerleon, Newport	WATCHING BRIEF	Archaeology Wales	2021	ST 34086 90420
E006842	35 High Street, Caerleon, Newport	WATCHING BRIEF	Cardiff Archaeological Consultants	2007	ST3394090542
E006843	35 High Street, Caerleon, Newport	EVALUATION	Cardiff Archaeological Consultants	2006	ST3394090542

E006847	6 High Street, Caerleon, Newport	WATCHING BRIEF	Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust (GGAT)	2020	ST3397090566
E006893	Caerleon Nursery, Caerleon, Newport	WATCHING BRIEF	Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust (GGAT)	2014	ST3401590697
E007006	Hanbury Garage, Caerleon, Gwent	DESK BASED ASSESSMENT	RPS Planning, Transport & Environment	2005	ST3406390318
E007122	Land around Isca and Caerleon Roads, Caerleon, Newport	DESK BASED ASSESSMENT	Archaeology Wales	2014	ST3419990263
E007123	Land around Isca and Caerleon Roads, Caerleon, Newport	FIELD VISIT	Archaeology Wales	2014	ST3419990263
E007242	High Status Settlement in Glamorgan and Gwent	DESK BASED ASSESSMENT	Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust (GGAT)	2010	ST137722
E007467	Home Farm Flood Alleviation Scheme, Caerleon, Newport	DESK BASED ASSESSMENT	Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust (GGAT)	2017	ST 32437 90754
E007477	The Red Lion Inn, Backhall Street, Caerleon, Newport	WATCHING BRIEF	Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust (GGAT)	2015	ST 34064 90721
E007914	84 Mill Street, Caerleon	WATCHING BRIEF	Monmouth Archaeology	1999	ST3418390723
E007945	Caerleon Kitchens, High St, Caerleon	WATCHING BRIEF	Rubicon Heritage Services Ltd	2018	ST 34004 90552
E008089	Their Names Liveth for Evermore (Yr 6, GGAT 137)	DESK BASED ASSESSMENT	Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust (GGAT)	2019	SO39851498
E008090	Their Names Liveth for Evermore (Yr 6, GGAT 137)	FIELD VISIT	Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust (GGAT)	2019	SO39851498
E008101	4 Uskside Cottages, Caerleon, Newport	WATCHING BRIEF	Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust (GGAT)	2018	ST3428990440
E008400	4 Arthur Street, Caerleon, Newport	WATCHING BRIEF	Black Mountains Archaeology	2017	ST 34131 90708
E009070	St Winifred's, Caerleon	WATCHING BRIEF	Archaeological Perspectives Analysis Consultancy (APAC) Ltd.	2025	ST 34095 90407
E009138	The Hanbury Arms, Caerleon, Newport	BUILDING SURVEY	Cotswold Archaeology	2023	ST 34172 90377

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DSCN4371	External	NE	General street view, front façade. Building completely rendered and finished in dark grey paint. Formerly two properties, judging by the window spacing at the first floor and door and windows at ground level. The current roof is of flat clay tiles. The roof trusses have exposed principle rafters projecting beyond the wall face, to form the eaves.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL03
DSCN4372	External	NE	Detail view of front façade, western elevation. The ground floor features a long six-window range of timber casements, each comprising eight panes with a two-pane top-hung opening casement above. A central timber door features an eight-pane glazed window. At the southern end is a large doorway and window opening, both of which have been blocked up. The first floor features three slightly misaligned timber-framed sash windows. The roof is covered with plain tiles. The roofline sits below that of the southern gable of the neighbouring northern property, but above that of the northern gable of the southern property. The southern gable appears to share a brick chimney stack with the neighbouring southern property. The building is painted black/charcoal grey.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL01
DSCN4373	External	N	Southern gable and southwest elevation. The majority of the gable end is a partywall with the property to the east. The gable appears to share a chimney stack with the neighbouring property. Of note, the front façade of the building projects westward beyond that of the southern neighbour. A section of wall (southwestern corner) extends from ground to first-floor level, overlapping the front façade of the neighbouring	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4374	External	N/NW	Southern gable. The majority of the gable is obscured by the neighbouring southern property. The gable appears to share a chimney stack with the neighbouring property. Of note, the front façade of the building projects westward beyond that of the southern neighbour. A section of wall (southwestern corner) extends from ground to first-floor level, overlapping the front façade of the neighbouring southern building	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4375	External	NE	Front façade, western elevation. The ground floor features a long six-window range of timber casements, each comprising eight panes with a two-pane top-hung opening casement above. A central timber door features an eight-pane glazed window. At the southern end is a large doorway and window opening, both of which have been blocked up. The first floor features three symmetrically arranged timber-framed sash windows. The roof is covered with plain tiles. The roofline sits below that of the southern gable of the neighbouring northern property, but above that of the northern gable of the southern property. The southern gable appears to share a brick chimney stack with the neighbouring southern property. The building is painted black/charcoal grey.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4376	External	NE	Front façade, western elevation. The ground floor features a long six-window range of timber casements, each comprising eight panes with a two-pane top-hung opening casement above. A central timber door features an eight-pane glazed window. At the southern end is a large doorway and window opening, both of which have been blocked up. The first floor features three symmetrically arranged timber-framed sash windows. The roof is covered with plain tiles. The roofline sits below that of the southern gable of the neighbouring northern property, but above that of the northern gable of the southern property. The southern gable appears to share a brick chimney stack with the neighbouring southern property. The building is painted black/charcoal grey.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4377	External	SE	Front façade, western elevation. The ground floor features a long six-window range of timber casements, each comprising eight panes with a two-pane top-hung opening casement above. A central timber door features an eight-pane glazed window. At the southern end is a large doorway and window opening, both of which have been blocked up. The first floor features three symmetrically arranged timber-framed sash windows. The roof is covered with plain tiles. The roofline sits below that of the southern gable of the neighbouring northern property, but above that of the northern gable of the southern property. The southern gable appears to share a brick chimney stack with the neighbouring southern property. The building is painted black/charcoal grey.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4378	External	NE	Front façade, western elevation. The ground floor features a long six-window range of timber casements, each comprising eight panes with a two-pane top-hung opening casement above. A central timber door features an eight-pane glazed window	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4379	External	NE	Front façade, western elevation. The ground floor features a long six-window range of timber casements, each comprising eight panes with a two-pane top-hung opening casement above. A central timber door features an eight-pane glazed window	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4380	External	NE	Front Façade, first floor. Timber-framed sash window. Stone sill	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4381	External	N	Front Façade, first floor. Timber-framed sash windows. Stone sills	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4382	External	NE	Front Façade, ground floor - at the southern end is a large doorway and a window opening, both of which have been blocked up.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4383	External	N	Front façade, south-western corner of the building projects westward beyond that of the southern neighbour. A section of wall (southwestern corner) extends from ground to first-floor level, overlapping the front façade of the neighbouring southern building	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL02
DSCN4384	External	S/SW	Eastern side of the site, viewed from the car park. A range of extensions and additions to the main building are visible, with varying roof heights and alignments. The roofs are covered with slate, and all buildings are externally rendered	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL05

DSCN4385	External	SW	Eastern side of the site, viewed from the car park. A range of extensions and additions to the main building are visible, with varying roof heights and alignments. The roofs are covered with slate, and all buildings are externally rendered. It appears that efforts have been made to tie the later buildings into the earlier structure, as indicated by the varying alignments of the buildings	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL04
DSCN4386	Ground Floor	N	Room 1 – Main bar area. The room contains modern fixtures and fittings, with RSJs and modern services concealed within boxed-in ceiling structures. Modern fitted furniture has been installed throughout. The floor is formed of flagstones	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL10
DSCN4387	Ground Floor	E	Room 1 – Main bar area. Modern bar installed.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4388	Ground Floor	NE	Room 1 – Main bar area. Modern bar installed. Modern fixtures and fittings.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4389	Ground Floor	N/NE	Room 1 – Main bar area. Modern bar installed. Modern fixtures and fittings.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL11
DSCN4390	Ground Floor	N/NE	Room 1 – Main bar area. The room contains modern fixtures and fittings, with RSJs and modern services concealed within boxed-in ceiling structures. Modern fitted furniture has been installed throughout. The floor is formed of flagstones	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4391	Ground Floor	N	Room 1 – Main bar area. The room contains modern fixtures and fittings, with RSJs and modern services concealed within boxed-in ceiling structures. Modern fitted furniture has been installed throughout. The floor is formed of flagstones	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4392	Ground Floor	SW	Room 1 – Main bar area. The room contains modern fixtures and fittings, with RSJs and modern services concealed within boxed-in ceiling structures. Modern fitted furniture has been installed throughout. The floor is formed of flagstones. North eastern corner filled with items from the previous establishment.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4393	Ground Floor	W	Room 1 – Main bar area. North-eastern corner filled with items from the previous establishment.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL13
DSCN4394	Ground Floor	W	Room 1 – Main bar area. The north-eastern corner is filled with items from the previous establishment. The northern wall is oddly aligned; rather than following a straight line, the wall follows a diagonal path from north-west to south-east. The wall also features two arched recesses, one fitted with shelving and the other fitted with a decorative cushioned plywood board, cut specifically to fit the opening	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL12
DSCN4395	Ground Floor	W	Room 1 – Main bar area. The north-eastern corner is filled with items from the previous establishment. The northern wall is oddly aligned; rather than following a straight line, the wall follows a diagonal path from north-west to south-east. The wall also features two arched recesses, one fitted with shelving and the other fitted with a decorative cushioned plywood board, cut specifically to fit the opening	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4396	Ground Floor	V	Room 1 - Main bar area. Boxed-in ceiling structure hides RSJ	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4397	Ground Floor	V	Room 1 - Main bar area. Boxed-in ceiling structure hides RSJ	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4398	Ground Floor	SE	Room 1 - Main bar area. Modern purpose-built seating area.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4399	Ground Floor	N	Room 1 – Main bar area. Northern wall oddly aligned, following a diagonal path. The wall appears to be constructed of stone and is painted light grey. A section of unpainted wall exposes the underlying stone construction. In addition, there is a stone fireplace painted dark grey. This appears to serve no function and is not attached to any chimney stack above, possibly representing a later decorative addition. To the left of the light grey-painted wall is a boxed-in concrete pillar, which appears to support one of the boxed-in RSJs	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL14
DSCN4400	Ground Floor	NW	Room 1 – Main bar area. Northern wall oddly aligned, following a diagonal path. The wall appears to be constructed of stone and is painted light grey. A section of unpainted wall exposes the underlying stone construction	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4401	Ground Floor	N	Room 1 – Main bar area. Later installation: fire escape door	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL15
DSCN4402	Ground Floor	NE	Room 2 – Seating area, east of the bar. The room is slightly raised, with a step up from the main bar area. The floor is covered with modern wood-effect flooring. The raised level may suggest that the original floor beneath is formed of flagstones, similar to the bar area. The room is fitted with modern seating, fixtures and fittings.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4403	Ground Floor	N	Room 2 – Seating area, east of the bar. The room is slightly raised, with a step up from the main bar area. The floor is covered with modern wood-effect flooring. The raised level may suggest that the original floor beneath is formed of flagstones, similar to the bar area. The room is fitted with modern seating, fixtures and fittings.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL18
DSCN4404	Ground Floor	S	Room 2 – Seating area, east of the bar. The southern wall is constructed of stone and features multiple layers of plaster and paint, with the latest finish being a red-wine colour. Sections of the walls project slightly, resembling pillars. These have been extensively plastered, resulting in a smooth finish. This render may conceal the underlying construction methods, which would be of interest to investigate. The lower sections of the walls are obscured by modern booth seating	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4405	Ground Floor	SW	Room 2 – Seating area, east of the bar. The southern wall is constructed of stone and features multiple layers of plaster and paint, with the latest finish being a red-wine colour. Sections of the walls project slightly, resembling pillars. These have been extensively plastered, resulting	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL21

DSCN4406	Ground Floor	SE	Room 2 – Seating area, east of the bar. The southern wall is constructed of stone and features multiple layers of plaster and paint, with the latest finish being a red-wine colour. Sections of the walls project slightly, resembling pillars. These have been extensively plastered, resulting in a smooth finish. This render may conceal the underlying construction methods, which would be of interest to investigate. The lower sections of the walls are obscured by modern booth seating	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL20
DSCN4407	Ground Floor	NE	Room 2 – Seating area, east of the bar. The southern wall is constructed of stone and features multiple layers of plaster and paint, with the latest finish being a red-wine colour. Sections of the walls project slightly, resembling pillars. These have been extensively plastered, resulting in a smooth finish. This render may conceal the underlying construction methods, which would be of interest to investigate. The lower sections of the walls are obscured by modern booth seating	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL19
DSCN4408	Ground Floor	NE	Room 2 – Seating area, east of the bar. The eastern wall contains entrances to Rooms 3 and 4. The wall does not appear to be constructed in the same manner as the other walls within the room. The southern section, containing the entrance to Room 4, appears to be constructed of stone, although this is difficult to determine beneath the paint and render. The northern section, containing the entrance to the modern toilets, appears to consist of a smoothly plastered wall.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4409	Ground Floor	NE	Room 2 – Seating area, east of the bar. North-eastern corner. Fitted with modern seating. Wall features a large Timber-framed sash window incorporating a fixed ventilation fan	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL17
DSCN4410	Ground Floor	N	Room 2 - Seating area, east of the bar. North-eastern corner. Fitted with modern seating.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4411	Ground Floor	NW	Room 2 - Seating area, east of the bar. North-eastern corner. Fitted with modern seating. Wall features a large Timber-framed sash window inc	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4412	Ground Floor	SW	General view of Rooms 1 and 2, showing the full extent of both rooms, viewed from Room 2	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL16
DSCN4413	Ground Floor	SW	General view of Rooms 1 and 2, showing the full extent of both rooms, viewed from Room 2	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4414	Ground Floor	N	Room 2 into Room 3 – modern toilet block. Timber-framed entrance/exit. Modern timber panelling to the lower extent of the wall, topped with a dado rail	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4415	Ground Floor	N	Room 3 - modern toilet block corridor. Tiled floor. Timber-framed entrances/exits. Fire escape door to the rear.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL23
DSCN4416	Ground Floor	NW	Room 3 – Modern toilet block. Modern fixtures and fittings, with white tiled walls and graffiti-inspired artwork.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4417	Ground Floor	W	Room 3 – Modern toilet block. Modern fixtures and fittings, with white tiled walls and graffiti-inspired artwork.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4418	Ground Floor	N	Room 3 – Modern toilet block. Modern fixtures and fittings, with white tiled walls and graffiti-inspired artwork.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4419	Ground Floor	N	Room 3 – Modern toilet block. Modern fixtures and fittings, with white tiled walls and graffiti-inspired artwork.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4420	Ground Floor	W	Room 3 – Modern toilet block. Modern fixtures and fittings, with white tiled walls and graffiti-inspired artwork.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4421	Ground Floor	SE	Room 3 – Modern toilet block. Modern fixtures and fittings, with white tiled walls and graffiti-inspired artwork.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4422	Ground Floor	SE	Room 3 – Modern toilet block. Modern fixtures and fittings, with white tiled walls and graffiti-inspired artwork.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4423	Ground Floor	N	Room 3 – Modern toilet block. Modern fixtures and fittings, with white tiled walls and graffiti-inspired artwork.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4424	Ground Floor	S	Room 3 – Modern toilet block. Modern fixtures and fittings, with white tiled walls and graffiti-inspired artwork.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4425	Ground Floor	NE	Room 2 into room 4 - storage.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4426	Ground Floor	NE	Room 4 – Storage. Empty room with a concrete floor. The walls appear to comprise a mixture of stone and brick construction, finished with white plaster.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL24
DSCN4427	Ground Floor	NW	Room 4 – Storage. Empty room with a concrete floor. The walls appear to comprise a mixture of stone and brick construction, finished with white plaster. The northern wall features a small, landscape-oriented recess with an installed vent. This is the party wall with the toilet block to the north, which may suggest that the toilet block is a later installation or extension	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4428	Ground Floor	N	Room 4 – Storage. Empty room with a concrete floor. The walls appear to comprise a mixture of stone and brick construction, finished with white plaster. The northern wall features a blocked in door way, This is the party wall with the toilet block to the north, which may suggest that the toilet block is a later installation or extension	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4429	Ground Floor	SE	Room 1 – Main bar area. Corridor to the southwest of the bar that leads to a small kitchen - room 5.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4430	Ground Floor	N	Room 1 – Main bar area. A corridor to the south-west of the bar leads to a small kitchen, Room 5. The eastern wall features a small timber-framed double door providing access to a small storage space. The space is lined with steel, the purpose of which is unknown.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	

DSCN4431	Ground Floor	SE	Room 1 – Main bar area. A corridor to the south-west of the bar leads to a small kitchen, Room 5. At the end of the corridor, the stone construction of the south-eastern part of the building is visible, finished with white plaster. The corridor ceiling appears to have been lowered, potentially creating an arched effect.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL25
DSCN4432	Ground Floor	V	Room 1 – Main bar area. A corridor to the south-west of the bar leads to a small kitchen, Room 5. At the end of the corridor, the stone construction of the south-eastern part of the building is visible, finished with white plaster. The corridor ceiling appears to have been lowered, potentially creating an arched effect.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL26
DSCN4433	Ground Floor	SW	Room 1 – Main bar area. A corridor to the south-west of the bar leads to a small kitchen, Room 5. Small under stair storage to the south of	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4434	Ground Floor	SW	Room 1 – Main bar area. A corridor to the south-west of the bar leads to a small kitchen, Room 5. Small under stair storage to the south of	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4435	Ground Floor	NE	Room 5 - Small modern kitchen directly behind the bar. All modern fixtures and fittings	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4436	Ground Floor	NE	Room 5 - Small modern kitchen directly behind the bar. All modern fixtures and fittings	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4437	Ground Floor	NE	Room 5 - Small modern kitchen directly behind the bar. All modern fixtures and fittings. The eastern wall features a bricked-up recess that would have led to the outside.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL27
DSCN4438	Ground Floor	NE	Room 5 - Small modern kitchen directly behind the bar. All modern fixtures and fittings. The eastern wall features a bricked-up recess that would have led to the outside. Modern window with upper casement.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4439	Ground Floor	NW	Room 5 - Small modern kitchen directly behind the bar. All modern fixtures and fittings. Entrance to behind bar	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4440	Ground Floor	E	Room 1 - Main bar area. Modern purpose-built seating area.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL22
DSCN4441	Ground Floor	SE	Room 1 – South-eastern window. Externally, the windows have been blocked in. Internally, they appear to form a long range of timber casements, each comprising multiple glass panes, similar to those observed on the northern side. Internally, an additional layer of frosted glass is present, bearing the previous establishment’s name, “NO 9”, in bold lettering.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL28
DSCN4442	Ground Floor	SE	Room 1 to Room 6 – Ground to first-floor stairwell. The stairwell is fitted with timber steps, with a timber door frame at ground-floor level. Due to the restricted space within the stairwell, it was difficult to accurately capture some features in photographs. The south-eastern wall is visible as a plastered stone construction in places. However, the stone wall directly in front of the first step is not constructed of stone, but is an elaborately decorated section of wall designed to resemble stonework. Tapping the surface produces a hollow resonance. This may indicate that a section of the wall, possibly an earlier doorway or window opening, was once positioned here.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4443	Ground to first floor	SE	Room 1 to Room 6 – Ground to first-floor stairwell. The stairwell is fitted with timber steps, with a timber door frame at ground-floor level. Due to the restricted space within the stairwell, it was difficult to accurately capture some features in photographs. The south-eastern wall is visible as a plastered stone construction in places. However, the stone wall directly in front of the first step is not constructed of stone, but is an elaborately decorated section of wall designed to resemble stonework. Tapping the surface produces a hollow resonance. This may indicate that a section of the wall, possibly an earlier doorway or window opening, was once positioned here.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4444	Ground to first floor	NE	Room 1 to Room 6 – Ground to first-floor stairwell. Due to the restricted space within the stairwell, it was difficult to accurately capture some features in photographs. The south-eastern wall is visible as a plastered stone construction in certain places.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL31
DSCN4445	Ground to first floor	NE	Room 1 to Room 6 – Ground to first-floor stairwell. The stairwell is fitted with timber steps with steel lipped runners.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL29
DSCN4446	Ground to first floor	SE	Room 1 to Room 6 – Ground to first-floor stairwell. The top of the stairwell features an arched recess in the south-eastern wall, similar to the recess directly below in the passageway between Rooms 1 and 5. There is also a slight step into the recess.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL30
DSCN4447	Ground to first floor	S	Room 6 to Room 1 – First- to ground-floor stairwell. The stairwell is fitted with timber steps with steel-lipped runners. Due to the restricted space within the stairwell, it was difficult to accurately capture some features in photographs. The south-eastern wall is visible as a plastered stone construction in places. However, the wall directly in front of the first steps is not constructed of stone, but is an elaborately decorated section designed to resemble stonework. Tapping the surface produces a hollow resonance. This may indicate that a section of the wall, possibly an earlier doorway or window opening, was once positioned here	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4448	First Floor	NW	Room 6 entrance to room 7.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4449	First Floor	NW	Room 7 – Open room. A large, expansive open room occupying the majority of the first floor. The western wall features three symmetrically arranged timber-framed sash windows, each situated within a boxed-panelled recess. The north-western wall follows the same arrangement as the ground floor below, with an oddly aligned wall following a diagonal path. The room features a timber plank floor, while the ceiling has hollow box beams. The walls are painted white and the entire floor seems to have undergone recent decoration	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL32

DSCN4450	First Floor	NW	Room 7 – Open room. A large, expansive open room occupying the majority of the first floor. The western wall features three symmetrically arranged timber-framed sash windows, each situated within a boxed-panelled recess. The north-western wall follows the same arrangement as the ground floor below, with an oddly aligned wall following a diagonal path. The room features a timber plank floor, while the ceiling has hollow box beams. The walls are painted white and the entire floor seems to have undergone recent decoration	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4451	First Floor	N	Room 7 – Open room. A large, expansive open room occupying the majority of the first floor. To the north-west of the room is a partially exposed section of wall, revealing the stone construction of the building. The ceiling on the north-western side of the room features a potentially bowing beam, with one section supported by a modern post installation	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4452	First Floor	NW	Room 7 – Timber-framed sash windows situated within a boxed-panelled recess	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4453	First Floor	SW	Room 7 – Timber-framed sash windows situated within a boxed-panelled recess	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4454	First Floor	S	Room 7 – Timber-framed sash windows situated within a boxed-panelled recess	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4455	First Floor	SE	Room 7 – The southeastern corner features a step-up recess. Purpose unknown.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4456	First Floor	SE	Room 7 – The southeastern corner features a step-up recess. Purpose unknown.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4457	First Floor	V	Room 7 - Ceiling structure	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4458	First Floor	V	Room 7 – Ceiling structure, boxed in beam.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4459	First Floor	N	Room 7 - Storage room, below the stairwell to the second floor	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4460	First Floor	NE	Room 7 - Storage room, below the stairwell to the second floor. Older timber panel flooring inside.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4461	First Floor	NW	Room 7 – First-floor open room. The north-western wall follows the same arrangement as the ground floor below, with an oddly aligned wall following a diagonal path. In the north-western corner, this alignment is further disrupted by the addition of a plastered wall. The reason for this alteration is unknown.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4462	First Floor	N	Room 7 – A large, expansive open room occupying the majority of the first floor. To the north-west of the room is a partially exposed section of wall, revealing the stone construction of the building. The ceiling on the north-western side of the room features a potentially bowing beam, with one section supported by a modern post installation	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL33
DSCN4463	First Floor	N	Room 7 – .A large, expansive open room occupying the majority of the first floor. To the north-west of the room is a partially exposed section of wall, revealing the stone construction of the building. The ceiling on the north-western side of the room features a potentially bowing beam, with one section supported by a modern post installation	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL35
DSCN4464	First Floor	N	Room 7 – Detail. To the north-west of the room is a partially exposed section of wall, revealing the stone construction of the building.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4465	First Floor	NE	Room 7 - in the north-eastern corner of the room is a storage cupboard with a high roof.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4466	First Floor	SW	Room 7 – Open room. A large, expansive open room occupying the majority of the first floor. The western wall features three symmetrically arranged timber-framed sash windows, each situated within a boxed-panelled recess. The north-western wall follows the same arrangement as the ground floor below, with an oddly aligned wall following a diagonal path. The room features a timber plank floor, while the ceiling has hollow box beams. The walls are painted white and the entire floor seems to have undergone recent decoration	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL34
DSCN4467	First Floor	N	Room 7, northern corner. The wall features a small window with a top-hung casement.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4468	First Floor	NW	Room 7, northern corner. The wall features a small window with a top-hung casement.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4469	First Floor	S/SW	Room 7 – Open room. A large, expansive open room occupying the majority of the first floor. The western wall features three symmetrically arranged timber-framed sash windows, each situated within a boxed-panelled recess. The north-western wall follows the same arrangement as the ground floor below, with an oddly aligned wall following a diagonal path. The room features a timber plank floor, while the ceiling has hollow box beams. The walls are painted white and the entire floor seems to have undergone recent decoration	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4470	First Floor	SE	Room 7 into room 8 - storage cupboard with a high roof. Entrance/exit fitted with a timber-framed aperture.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4471	First Floor	SE	Room 8 - Storage cupboard. Previous doorway into the corridor blocked up. Previous plans show this to be open, so this must be a recent development.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4472	First Floor	SW	Room 8 - storage cupboard with a high roof. Entrance/exit fitted with a timber-framed aperture.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4473	First Floor	V	Room 8 - Holes in the ceiling expose timber rafters and modern wiring under the second floor	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4474	First Floor	NE	Room 7 - corridor into room 9 first floor toilet area.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4475	First Floor	NE	Room 7 - corridor into room 9, first floor toilet area and first floor exit - fire escape and room 10.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	

DSCN4476	First Floor	NE	Room 9 – Modern toilets and fittings throughout, with the toilets still partially enclosed within boxing. The room appears to represent a recent	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4477	First Floor	SE	Room 9 – Modern toilets and fittings throughout, with the toilets still partially enclosed within boxing. The room appears to represent a recent	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4478	First Floor	NE	Room 9 - corridor to external fire escape and room 10	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4479	First Floor	SE	Room 9 – Modern toilets and fittings throughout, with the toilets still partially enclosed within boxing. The room appears to represent a recent	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4480	First Floor	NE	Room 9 to Room 10. Room 10 is accessed through the fire escape door on the first floor and forms a somewhat separate space from the remainder of the first floor. The room is located on the opposite side of the external fire escape steps. A lean-to roof extends over the fire escape and continues over Room 10.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL36
DSCN4481	External	NW	Fire escape steps to Rooms 9 (left) and 10 (right). A lean-to roof over the fire escape extends across and onto Room 10, creating a storage area beneath. The space is currently filled from floor to ceiling with stored items	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL09
DSCN4482	External	NW	Fire escape steps to Rooms 9 (left) and 10 (right). A lean-to roof over the fire escape extends across and onto Room 10, creating a storage area beneath. The space is currently filled from floor to ceiling with stored items	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4483	External	E	Fire escape to Room 10. The south-western wall features a single top-hung casement window with a stone sill. The wall is rendered, with the lower section featuring a thicker, projected course of render	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL07
DSCN4484	First Floor	SE	Room 10 - empty room, painted white with wooden board flooring. Roof truss blades and collar visible in room. South eastern and north western wall feature a long window placement.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4485	First Floor	SW	Room 10 - empty room, painted white with wooden board flooring. Exit to fire escape	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4486	First Floor	V	Room 10 - empty room, painted white with wooden board flooring. Modern roof truss features a tie beam partially housed within notches cut into the principal rafters	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4487	First Floor	SW	Room 10 - top hung casement window. Frosted glass	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4488	First Floor	NW	Room 10 - north western wall. Large open potrait aperture. No window. North western corner features small featureless room	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4489	First Floor	N	Room 10 - north western wall. Large open potrait aperture. No window.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4490	First Floor	NE	Room 10 - empty room, painted white with wooden board flooring. Modern roof truss features a tie beam partially housed within notches cut into the principal rafters	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4491	First Floor	NW	Room 10 - North western corner features small featureless room	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4492	First Floor	N	Room 10 - North western corner features small featureless room	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4493	External	NE	Roof above room 10 topped in slate.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4494	External	SW	Lean to roof above room. Modern machine cut planks and rafters	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4495	External	SW	External corridor from fire escape to eastern carpark area. Blocked in door behind lower section of fire escape would have opened into the kitchen area, Room 5. Ground floor.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4496	External	SW	External corridor from fire escape to eastern car park area. External wall behind Room 2 at ground-floor level. Missing render exposes random coursed stone construction beneath.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL08
DSCN4497	External	N	External corridor from fire escape to eastern carpark area. Blocked in door behind lower section of fire escape would have opened into the kitchen area, Room 5. Ground floor.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4498	External	SW	External corridor from fire escape to eastern car park area. External wall behind Room 2 at ground-floor level. Narrow slit windows are present but are not visible from the interior.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4499	External	SW	External corridor from fire escape to eastern car park area. South-eastern gable of the south-eastern section of the building	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4500	External	NW	External corridor from fire escape to eastern car park area. South-eastern gable of the south-eastern section of the building. Upper level appears to show room 10 once had a window in its southern gable, not visible internally and filled in externally.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4501	External	NE	External corridor from fire escape to eastern car park area. External wall behind Room 2 at ground-floor level. Narrow, top-hung casement windows with frosted glass are present but are not visible from the interior.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4502	External	SW	External corridor from the fire escape to the eastern car park area. Room 4 is a single-storey structure with a flat roof, finished with white render and featuring a blocked-up doorway.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4503	External	S	External corridor from the fire escape to the eastern car park area. The corridor features a south-eastern boundary wall extending from the building towards the car park. The wall is constructed of dry stone and is partially mortared, with a series of curves and kinks along its full length. Although partly obscured by vegetation and household detritus, it forms a very distinctive boundary.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL06

DSCN4504	External	S	External corridor from the fire escape to the eastern car park area. The corridor features a south-eastern boundary wall extending from the building towards the car park. The wall is constructed of dry stone and is partially mortared, with a series of curves and kinks along its full length. Although partly obscured by vegetation and household detritus, it forms a very distinctive boundary.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4505	External	S	External corridor from the fire escape to the eastern car park area. The corridor features a south-eastern boundary wall extending from the building towards the car park. A lower section of the wall appears to contain evidence of a former passage or opening, now infilled with brick.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4506	External	S	External corridor from the fire escape to the eastern car park area. The corridor features a south-eastern boundary wall extending from the building towards the car park. A lower section of the wall appears to contain evidence of a former passage or opening, now infilled with brick.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4507	First to second floor	W	Room 9 corridor. Staircase to the second floor. Timber box steps with a partition wall to the south.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4508	First to second floor	SW	Room 9 corridor. Staircase to the second floor. Timber box steps with a partition wall to the south.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4509	Second floor	E	Stairwell down from room 11 to room 9 corridor. Timber box steps with a partition wall to the south.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL37
DSCN4510	Second floor	NW	Room 11 – Second-floor room. Room 11 occupies the majority of the second floor. The floor is formed of timber planks. The eastern wall features two dormer windows. The room is relatively bare, with the roof trusses and purlins exposed. The northern extent of the room follows the same unusual diagonal alignment observed on the two floors below. In this instance, the stonework has been obscured behind a large section of plywood. The room has been plastered and painted, with the ceiling appearing to feature an Artex finish. Panelling has been fitted to the lower sections of the walls, although some holes expose the lath and plaster beneath.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL38
DSCN4511	Second floor	N	Room 11 – Second-floor room. The northern extent of the room follows the same unusual diagonal alignment observed on the two floors below. In this instance, the stonework has been obscured behind a large section of plywood.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL39
DSCN4512	Second floor	SE	Room 11 – Second-floor room. Room 11 occupies the majority of the second floor. The floor is formed of timber planks. The eastern wall features two dormer windows. The room is relatively bare, with the roof trusses and purlins exposed. The northern extent of the room follows the same unusual diagonal alignment observed on the two floors below. In this instance, the stonework has been obscured behind a large section of plywood. The room has been plastered and painted, with the ceiling appearing to feature an Artex finish. Panelling has been fitted to the lower sections of the walls, although some holes expose the lath and plaster beneath.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL40
DSCN4513	Second floor	N	Room 11 – Second-floor room. Room 11 occupies the majority of the second floor. The eastern wall features two dormer windows.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4514	Second floor	N	Room 11 – Second-floor room. Room 11 occupies the majority of the second floor. The floor is formed of timber planks. The eastern wall features two dormer windows. The room is relatively bare, with the roof trusses and purlins exposed. The northern extent of the room follows the same unusual diagonal alignment observed on the two floors below. In this instance, the stonework has been obscured behind a large section of plywood. The room has been plastered and painted, with the ceiling appearing to feature an Artex finish. Panelling has been fitted to the lower sections of the walls, although some holes expose the lath and plaster beneath.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4515	Second floor	SE	Room 11 – Second-floor room. Exposed holes in the eaves walls reveal the timber rafters and ceramic roof tiles.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4516	Second floor	E	Room 11 into Room 12. To the right of the entrance to Room 12 is a small storage area fitted with a timber-slatted door.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4517	Second floor	SE	Room 11 – Second-floor room. Exposed holes in the eaves walls reveal the timber rafters and ceramic roof tiles.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4518	Second floor	E	Room 11 into Room 12. To the right of the entrance to Room 12 is a small storage area fitted with a timber-slatted door.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4519	Second floor	W	Room 11 into Room 12. The restricted space made photography difficult. Rooms 11 and 12 are separated by a timber-plank partition wall with a central doorway. Part of the partition has been removed.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4520	Second floor	S	Room 12 – South-eastern gable. An exposed section in the lower part of the wall reveals brick construction. However, examination of the opening to the left indicates that the wall is constructed of stone. The brickwork aligns externally with the brick chimney stack of the neighbouring southern property, possibly indicating that it has been incorporated into No. 9's gable.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL41
DSCN4521	Second floor	SE	Room 12 - south-eastern dormer window.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4522	Second floor	NE	Room 12 – South-eastern gable. An exposed section in the lower part of the wall reveals brick construction. However, examination of the opening to the left indicates that the wall is constructed of stone. The brickwork aligns externally with the brick chimney stack of the neighbouring southern property, possibly indicating that it has been incorporated into No. 9's gable.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4523	Second floor	E	Room 12 – South-eastern gable. An exposed section in the lower part of the wall reveals brick construction. However, examination of the opening to the left indicates that the wall is constructed of stone. The brickwork aligns externally with the brick chimney stack of the neighbouring southern property, possibly indicating that it has been incorporated into No. 9's gable.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	PL42

DSCN4524	Second floor	E	Room 12 – View from dormer window. The building exhibits varying roof alignments. The roof over the second floor has a steep pitch. The roof over Rooms 8 and 9 is flat, before transitioning to a lean-to roof over the fire escape leading to Room 10. The roof over Room 10 is once	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4525	Second floor	NE	Room 12 – Roof structure. Detail of principal truss and purlin.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4526	External	SW	Gable end of Room 2 (ground floor) and Room 10 (first floor). Gable end of the lean-to roof over Room 3, the modern ground-floor toilet	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4527	External	SE	Gable end of Room 2 (ground floor) and Room 10 (first floor). Lean-to block over the fire escape door at ground-floor level. The structure appears poorly matched to the main building and is likely a later addition.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4528	External	E	Gable end of Room 2 (ground floor) and Room 10 (first floor).	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4529	External	SE	Modern single-storey toilet block (Room 3). The toilet block has a slate-covered lean-to roof. The wall features two top-hung casement windows, blocked internally, and a central fire door. The structure to the right is Room 4, a single-storey room with a pitched roof running in the opposite direction to that of the neighbouring toilet block.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4530	Ground floor	V	Room 1. Northern wall, westernmost section. Stone-built wall coated with paint. Wall features two recesses topped with brick segmental arches - eastern arch fitted with a decorative board. When removed, the recess behind can be seen extending to floor level - possibly an earlier door position.	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4531	Ground floor	N	Room 1. Northern wall, westernmost section. Stone-built wall coated with paint. Wall features two recesses topped with brick segmental arches - eastern arch fitted with a decorative board. When removed, the recess behind can be seen extending to floor level - possibly an earlier	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4532	Ground floor	N	Room 1. Northern wall, westernmost section. Stone-built wall coated with paint. Wall features two recesses topped with brick segmental arches - eastern arch fitted with a decorative board. When removed, the recess behind can be seen extending to floor level - possibly an earlier	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	
DSCN4533	Ground floor	N	Room 1. Northern wall, westernmost section. Stone-built wall coated with paint. Wall features two recesses topped with brick segmental arches - eastern arch fitted with a decorative board. When removed, the recess behind can be seen extending to floor level - possibly an earlier	20/07/2026	AP	10/08/2026	AP	



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