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# BERRY HALL ESTATE NORFOLK

## Heritage Management Plan

Volume 2 - Buildings



January 2002

Birdsall, Swash and Blackman  
with additional material from  
Historic Landscape Management



## **THE BERRY HALL ESTATE**

### **ESTATE BUILDINGS REPORT**

The following report provides a schedule of all the buildings on the Berry Hall Estate providing a brief description of structure and noting listed status, age, use, condition, contribution to the scenic, architectural or historic qualities of the estate and an assessment of any works required.

The report is fully illustrated and these act as the photographic record of the buildings. All photographs were taken between May 2001 and August 2001 by Steven Thomas of Historic Landscape Management.

All the buildings have been assessed as to their heritage contribution to the estate. The buildings have been placed into one of three categories, Contribute, Neutral or Detrimental. Buildings in the first category make a positive contribution to the heritage value of the estate by virtue of their scenic, historic or architectural interest. Those buildings assessed as neutral do not make a positive contribution to the heritage value of the estate, but neither do they detract from these qualities. Detrimental buildings are those which do not contribute to the heritage value, but can be maintained while they retain a function but taken down as soon as that function or similar use is lost. Within all of these categories a note will be made as to whether the building should be treated as temporary. Where a structure is classed as temporary it too will be maintained for as long as it remains in use, but will also be taken down at the end of its useful life, though a replacement structure may be erected if design, siting and scale are considered in conjunction with the Countryside Agency.

The section on works required has been produced from external inspection only and is a result of superficial appearance of features at the time of inspection. The assessment of Berry Hall and the associated traditional buildings, together with the icehouse was carried out by Ruth Blackman of Birdsall, Swash and Blackman, Chartered Architects and Diocesan Surveyors. The caveats to the architects report are reproduced on the following pages. For the modern and non traditional buildings, survey was carried out by Historic Landscape Management.

## **ARCHITECTS GENERAL STATEMENTS AND CAVEATS**

### **Location**

The unique Ordnance Survey National grid reference number for the site is TG 095 120.

### **Listing Status**

The Hall is listed Grade II under Schedule 43 listing buildings of Special Architectural or Historic Interest compiled under Section 54 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971

### **This Inspection**

This inspection was made on Friday 8 June 2001 in the company of Steven Thomas of Historic Landscape Management.

### **Limitations of the Survey**

The buildings were inspected from the exterior only with the exception of the Old Dairy and some of the farm buildings. I was able to gain ladder access onto the northern roofs of the Hall and up to the south cornice gutter.

Whilst a perfectly conscientious visual inspection was made therefore, no guarantee can be given that defects not noted do not exist. The recommendations are given without the opportunity of having a builder open up otherwise invisible portions of the structure.

Areas of fabric, concealed by vegetation, have not been reported on.

### **Report**

This is a report only with recommendations and work should not be carried out on the basis of this report alone. A detailed specification of work should be prepared, or at least advice sought, in order to avoid errors.

### **Authority for Work**

Other than routine maintenance, permission for work may be required from the local authority or any previous grant aiding bodies.

## 1. BERRY HALL

**STATUS** Listed Grade II

**DESCRIPTION** Built as a former Vicarage, the Hall has a mid eighteenth century appearance with evident nineteenth and twentieth century alterations. It is built of gault brick under a hipped slate roof to main block with service ranges to the north west having colourwashed brick walls and pantile roofs. The main Hall has an overhanging cornice with hidden gutter and decorative timberwork.

The main body of the Hall is of three by five bays with the main three bay entrance facade facing to the east. This east elevation has a central, three storey, advanced bay with a porch on unfluted columns and tall sash windows. The south front is of five bays with a central set of French doors leading to the garden terraces. The tall first floor sashes are part of alterations of 1949 and all the windows on the main elevations have shutters. The service wings to the rear are irregularly arranged.



East elevation of Berry Hall

**AGE** The Hall may contain older fabric internally but presents a mid eighteenth century appearance, with nineteenth century additions. Significant alterations were carried out by the current owners in 1949.

**USE** Residential

**CONDITION** Generally good

**HERITAGE VALUE** The Hall is of significant importance to the architectural, historic and scenic qualities of the Estate.

**WORKS** From the external inspection, where access was gained onto the north roofs and up to the south cornice gutter, the fabric is generally good although the following items require attention during the forthcoming quinquennium.



The cornice gutter requires urgent repair as the asphalt is cracked and there are indications of water ingress which may lead to serious timber decay along the wall tops. All crack and open joints in the brick work should be repointed including minor repairs to the chimney stacks. The rainwater goods that are rusting should be redecorated and those that are cracked replaced, and the joinery throughout redecorated and repaired where necessary. The drains on the west side of the house ought to be investigated as they may be contributing to the rising damp in the west wall.

See also prioritised list at the end of this report.



South elevation of Berry Hall



Berry Hall service range seen from the north west with the log store and garden shed to the right



## 2. BERRY HALL LOG STORE

**STATUS** Not listed but within the curtilage of a listed building.

**DESCRIPTION** This L shaped range of single storey sheds is set to the north west of the Hall. The buildings are of red brick under single pitched pantile roofs. The north and west walls are upstanding. A small red brick chimney stack is present in the south west corner. The range opens on to an enclosed courtyard with the service wings of the Hall to the east. A number of timber framed doors and windows open on to the courtyards.

**AGE** Nineteenth century.

**USE** Domestic Storage and Log Store

**CONDITION** Generally good

**HERITAGE VALUE** The outbuilding is part of the service ranges to the Hall and built with materials characteristic of the region. The building contributes to the scenic appeal of the estate.

**WORKS REQUIRED** This range of buildings is generally in good order apart from some minor repairs to the brickwork and joinery.

See also list of priority works.



The Log Store in the foreground with the garden shed across the courtyard

### 3. GARDEN SHED AND WALL TO STABLES

**STATUS** Not listed but within the curtilage of a listed building.

**DESCRIPTION** Single storey range on south side of courtyard to west of Hall. Colour washed brick walls to sheds under single pitched pantile roof. Modern windows inserted into north elevation. Garden wall is of red brick with some vitrified headers.

**AGE** Nineteenth century

**USE** Boiler Room, domestic storage and garden wall

**CONDITION** The Garden Shed is in a fair condition. The garden walls are also in a fair condition

**HERITAGE VALUE** The outbuilding is part of the service ranges to the Hall and built with materials characteristic of the region. The building contributes to the scenic appeal of the estate. The garden wall appears to incorporate older fabric and may be of interest in studying the historical development of the buildings west of the Hall.

**WORKS REQUIRED** The garden shed is sound although rainwater goods ought to be redecorated. Minor brickwork repairs are necessary to the garden wall particularly repointing open joints and rebedding loose bricks.

### 4. STABLE BLOCK AND ROSEMARY COTTAGE

**STATUS.** Not listed but within the curtilage of a listed building.

**DESCRIPTION** Two storey building with pitched pantile roof and partial cross range. Roof has dormer windows and velux lights. Red brick with covered drive through building. Doors and windows under shallow brick arches. Northern section of building is a cottage. Upper floor to south is under conversion to residential use.

**AGE** Mid to late nineteenth century, though older fabric evident in south wall.

**USE** Residential, storage

**HERITAGE VALUE** The stables were an important part of any estate. These stables and associated cottage are built with materials characteristic of the region and are therefore of historic and scenic value to the estate. The older fabric in the south wall is of interest in studying the historical development of the buildings west of the Hall.

**WORKS REQUIRED** This is currently undergoing conversion and appears to be generally sound. However, minor brick work repairs ought to be carried out, joinery painted and rusting rainwater goods redecorated.





The east elevation Stables with Rosemary Cottage to the right seen from the north east



Rosemary Cottage and the stables seen from the north west



## 5 THE OLD DAIRY

**STATUS** Not listed but within the curtilage of a listed building.

**DESCRIPTION** Single storey brick and flint building under thatched roof. Central octagonal dairy with flanking rectangular wings. Flint walls with red brick dressing to windows, doors and corners.

**AGE** Mid to Late nineteenth century

**USE** Redundant

**CONDITION** Poor

**HERITAGE VALUE** Picturesque building which adds greatly to the scenic and historic interest on the estate.

**WORKS REQUIRED** This building is in a very poor state of repair. The thatch has deteriorated, parts of the ceilings have collapsed, vegetation is growing on the wall tops and cracks have developed through the walls. A temporary roof covering ought to be placed over the building immediately and temporary shoring put in place. Vegetation on and around the walls should be killed and removed. In the longer term, the roof should be repaired and rethatched, the walls consolidated, including the stitching of cracks, floors cleared and internal walls and ceilings repaired together with all joinery.



The Old Dairy seen from the north



## 6. STORE

**STATUS** Not listed but within the curtilage of a listed building.

**DESCRIPTION** Red brick and flint south wall, with red brick west wall. Partly subterranean structure which may at one time have had an upper storey. Concrete lining internally with concrete flat roof.

**AGE** Late nineteenth century

**USE** Redundant

**CONDITION** Poor

**HERITAGE VALUE** Neutral heritage value, though the associated south wall and steps are important as the setting for the Hall and Old Dairy.

**WORKS REQUIRED** Temporary propping appears to be necessary to some of the openings, the unstable brickwork to the walls should be rebuilt and the rusting beams, supporting the roof, investigated. Vegetation ought to be removed from the walls and the buildings thoroughly cleaned out to inspect the brickwork and bearings to lintels.

Water collected in the gutter, along the south wall top, should be disposed of more effectively as this has caused deterioration to the brick and flintwork in the wall against the drive that now requires rebuilding repairs.

## 7. WALLS TO DRIVE

**STATUS** Not listed but within the curtilage of a listed building.

**DESCRIPTION** Red brick retaining wall with some flintwork at east end.

**AGE** Nineteenth century

**USE** Retaining wall

**CONDITION** Fair condition

**HERITAGE VALUE** Contributes to the scenic appeal of the building complex around Berry Hall.

**WORKS REQUIRED** Vegetation should be removed from these walls, any loose copings ought to be rebbed and open joints repointed. Any areas of loose flintwork should also be rebuilt and consideration might be given to inserting weep holes at low level.

## 8. WISTERIA COTTAGE

**STATUS** Not listed, but a traditional vernacular building.

**DESCRIPTION** Two storey cottage with single storey sheds to north. Attached to kitchen garden walls. Southern section partly octagonal and built of flint with red brick dressing under hipped slate roof with clay ridge tiles. Porch to south. North elevation is red brick with red brick stacks.

**AGE** Mid nineteenth century

**USE** Residential

**CONDITION** Generally in good order

**HERITAGE VALUE** Building contributes to the heritage value of the estate.

**WORKS REQUIRED** Minor repairs are necessary to the roof and gutters and the open joints to the brickwork on the chimney stacks, and cracks through the south stack, ought to be repaired. Minor repairs are necessary to the joinery which requires redecoration and further minor repairs are necessary to the brickwork of the garden wall to the cottage.



Wisteria Cottage seen from the south west



The north elevation of Wisteria Cottage



## 9. KITCHEN GARDEN WALLS

**STATUS** Not individually listed but of traditional, vernacular style.

**DESCRIPTION** Crinkle crinkle garden wall of approximately 12 feet high which runs on the west and north side of the kitchen garden. Red brick with vitrified headers. Door to west and north east.

**AGE** Early nineteenth century

**USE** Kitchen garden walls

**CONDITION** Fair

**HERITAGE VALUE** The kitchen gardens walls are a particular feature of the estate and add to the historic and scenic qualities of the landscape.

**WORKS REQUIRED** This is generally in good repair although there are some bricks on the wall tops that ought to be rebedded, minor repointing repairs need to be undertaken including the pointing of cracks, and the rebedding of loose bricks, above the west door. At the east end of the north wall the broken hinge on the door ought to be repaired and the crack above the door pointed. Rodents in this area appear to be undermining the wall where there has been some structural movement. Vegetation against the wall ought to be cleared and this activity deterred.



The north wall of the kitchen garden seen from the north east

## 10. FARM BUILDINGS

**STATUS** The farm buildings are not listed but are built in a traditional, vernacular style.

**DESCRIPTION** The farmyard is set to the west of the Stables. It is laid out as two U-shaped ranges attached to each other with a further L-shaped arrangement of buildings enclosing the farmstead to the south and east. The ranges are generally single storey and of red brick with pitched pantile roofs. The L shaped ranges have a lean-to style with a hipped stores building in the south west.

**AGE** The north west gable carried a date of 1872, however, the buildings to the south and east have older fabric and are generally early to mid nineteenth century. The one exception to this general dating is the range G which has the remains of a timber framed barn probably dating to the late seventeenth or early eighteenth century.

**USE** The buildings are no longer used as part of the farming enterprises of the estate. Most buildings are semi redundant or used for storage. Some ranges are used as log stores.

**CONDITION** Generally in a fair condition, though sections of ranges are starting to deteriorate.

**HERITAGE VALUE** The farmstead generally contributes to the scenic and historic interest of the estate, though there are some modern additions which are of neutral heritage value.

**WORKS REQUIRED** The works required are listed for each of the farm ranges individually and reference should be made to the attached map for locations.  
Building A - Requires minor pointing work at low level and regular cleaning out of the rainwater goods.

Building B - Urgent repairs are necessary to the roof to remove moss, replace dislodged and broken tiles, rebed loose verge tiles and repoint ridge tiles. Minor repairs might be carried out to the brickwork including the removal of ivy. Rainwater goods should also be regularly be cleaned out. The roof to the garden shed, at the east end, requires repair and the brickwork on the east gable, and at low level requires attention.

Building C - All broken and missing tiles on the roof should be replaced, open joints between ridge tiles pointed and splits in the valley leadwork repaired. Nesting material should be removed from between the rafters along the wall tops and the decayed rafter, at the north end of the roof, investigated. The rainwater goods should regularly be cleaned out and brickwork on the east elevation of the building repointed locally.

Building D - Urgent repairs are necessary to the north east hip and when this work is carried out rainwater collection at eaves level ought to be improved. The south east hip also requires urgent attention including the adjacent valley gutter. Moss on the roof slope should be cleared and all broken, decayed and dislodged pantiles replaced. All areas of timber decay beneath the defective roof coverings should be repaired. Minor repairs are necessary to the brickwork including the pointing of open



joints and cracks and the rebedding of loose bricks. The loose timber frame to the southern window should be propped and floors thoroughly cleaned out and all rainwater goods should be regularly cleared and repaired as necessary.

The garden wall to the east, requires repairing including rebedding copings and face brickwork.

Building E - Loose ridge tiles ought to be rebedded and missing verge tiles replaced. The valley leadwork ought to be inspected for any faults and the deteriorating southern rafter replaced if necessary when reinstating missing tiles. Repairs are necessary to the brickwork on the south east and south west corners. The small sycamore sapling should be removed.

Building F - Rebuild areas of loose brickwork and repoint cracks

Building G - Repairs are necessary to the timber framed east wall which ought to include protecting the wall plate at high level, securing loose panels of brickwork and rebedding loose bricks and stitching cracks. Broken and laminating tiles should be replaced, loose tiles rebedded and moss removed from the whole roof slope. Protection is required to the rafter feet that are suffering from water ingress and the missing barge boards and capping to the south gable ought to be reinstated.

Copings on top of the adjacent farmyard wall ought to be pointed.

Building H - Areas of uneven, missing and broken tiles ought to be replaced and moss should be removed. Minor repointing repairs are necessary to the ridge. In the long term consideration might be given to improving the detail along the eaves.

Cracks through the walls ought to be pointed and some minor repairs carried out to the brickwork. The east end of the principal beam ought to be inspected within the wall.



The north and west elevations of range B seen from the north west





Range D seen from the south west with range A and B in the background



Range E seen from the south east





Range F and G seen from the west



The east elevation of range G showing the timber framing and brick panels



North elevation of range H



## 11. DUTCH BARNs

**STATUS** The barns or sheds are not listed

**DESCRIPTION** Two Dutch Barns to the west of the traditional farm buildings. One Agrecon barn built of concrete and metal framing with asbestos sheeting, pitched asbestos roof and rainwater goods. The second barn is of timber with pitched metal sheeting on the roof and lean-to to south side.

**AGE** Twentieth century

**USE** Partly used for storage and machinery

**CONDITION** Fair

**HERITAGE VALUE** Detract from the scenic qualities of the estate. All the buildings should be regarded as temporary and removed at the end of their useful lives.

**WORKS REQUIRED** Repair lean to on Agrecon barn or take structure down. Remove vegetation from vicinity of barns and ensure adequate drainage. Remove metal sheeting.



The Dutch Barns seen from the south east

## 12. BERRY HALL COTTAGE AND WALNUT HOUSE

**STATUS** Not listed

**DESCRIPTION** Semi-detached two storey cottages with flanking single storey outbuildings. Red brick under pitched pantile roofs and casement windows. Red brick stacks. Doors in north elevation under flat roofed shelters.

**AGE** Mid twentieth century

**USE** Residential

**CONDITION** Good

**HERITAGE VALUE** Neutral heritage value

**WORKS REQUIRED** Minor repointing is necessary to the verge mortar on the outbuilding to the east. Redecoration of the external woodwork will be required within the next 5 years.



The semi-detached cottages seen from the south east



### 13. FORMER DAIRY BUILDINGS

**STATUS** Not listed

**DESCRIPTION** Large range of agricultural sheds and barns. Concrete framed barns with pitched asbestos sheeting roofs and some concrete block walling.

**AGE** Mid twentieth century

**USE** Agricultural

**CONDITION** Fair

**HERITAGE VALUE** Deduct from the scenic qualities of the estate.

**WORKS REQUIRED** Minor repairs/replacement of sheeting required. Minor repairs to guttering also needed.



The agricultural buildings seen from the track to the west



#### 14. PUMP HOUSE

**STATUS** Not listed

**DESCRIPTION** Single storey, square plan under hipped plain tile roof. Timber framed with red brick panels and foundations. Door to south.

**AGE** Early twentieth century

**USE** Pump House - now redundant

**CONDITION** Fair to poor

**HERITAGE VALUE** The buildings is of some heritage value, both as a scenic feature within the gardens and as part of the historical development of the estate. It was built at a time when a number of other developments were happening on the estate and reflects to interest in the water gardens at this time.

**WORKS REQUIRED** Replace missing, dislodged or slipped tiles on the roof. Remove vegetation from walls and roof space. Improve drainage on north side of the building. Carry out repointing to walls, replacing brickwork as necessary.



The Pump House seen from the west

**15 MERRYWOOD HOUSE**

**STATUS** Not listed

**DESCRIPTION** Detached two storey house set above the river Tud. Red brick under pitched pantile roof, red brick stacks. White barge boards and white casement windows. Garage to west.

**AGE** Mid twentieth century

**USE** Residential

**CONDITION** Good

**HERITAGE VALUE** Neutral heritage value

**WORKS REQUIRED** No immediate works required.



The south elevation of Merrywood House



## 16. ICEHOUSE

**STATUS** Listed Grade II

**DESCRIPTION** Icehouse to Berry Hall. Brick covered with soil. Ovoid chamber and angled access passage with semicircular barrel vault.

**AGE** Probably mid nineteenth century.

**USE** Former icehouse, now redundant.

**CONDITION** Generally good

**HERITAGE VALUE** Contributes to the architectural and historic interest of the property

**WORKS REQUIRED** This is generally in good order although the trees above and adjacent to the structure ought to be removed and the brickwork around the entrance consolidated.



Entrance arch to Icehouse



## SUMMARY OF PRIORITIES

Section 2 outlines a considerable amount of work which needs to be done and the list below divides the work into priorities requiring urgent, necessary and desirable attention.

The first group are marked U (urgent) and refer to repairs that should be undertaken within 6 - 12 months. The second group are marked N (necessary) and refer to repairs that should be undertaken during the quinquennium. (Those marked U/N take a higher priority. The items marked D refers to work that might be considered at some future date.

### Hall

Minor repairs to roof and valleys	N
Repair cornice gutter and decorate timberwork	U
Repoint cracks through brickwork	U
Point open joints in brickwork	N
Repair chimney stacks	U/N
Redecorate rusting rainwater goods	U/N
Replace cracked rainwater goods	U/N
Redecorate joinery and repair where necessary	N
Investigate drains to west	U

### Log Store

Repair brickwork	U/N
Repair joinery	N

### Garden Shed and Wall

Redecorate rusting rainwater goods	U/N
Repoint garden wall locally	N
Rebed loose coping bricks to garden wall	U
Rebuild area of deteriorating brickwork	U/N

### Stable Block

Minor pointing repairs to open joints and cracks	N
Decorate joinery	N
Replace eroded bricks	D
Decorate rusting downpipe	N

### Old Dairy

Prop and shore vulnerable areas of fabric	U
Temporary cover to roof	U
Remove vegetation	U
Repair roof and rethatch	U/N
Stitch cracks and repair flint and brickwork	U/N
Clear floors	U
Repair ceilings, walls and joinery	U/N

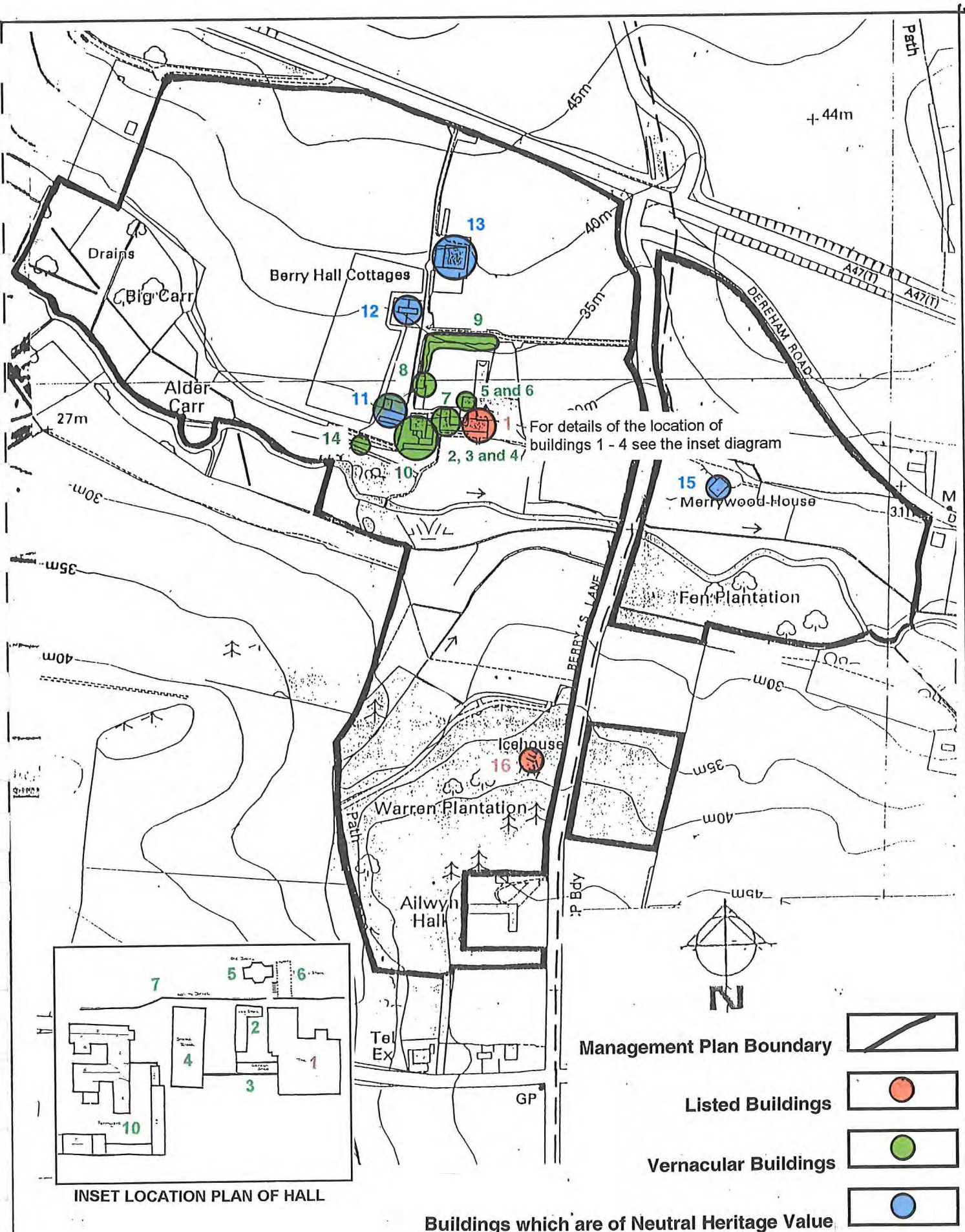
### Potato Store

Provide propping to some areas of unstable brickwork	U
Investigate beam	U
Repair brickwork	U
Improve rainwater collection	U

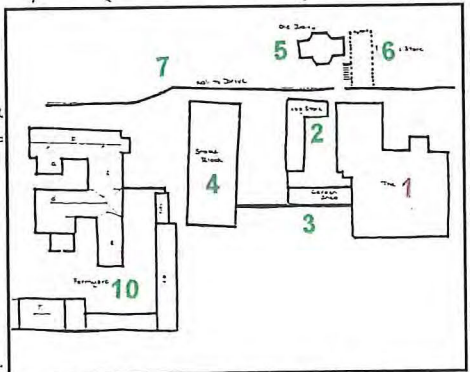
	Remove vegetation from walls and roof	U
	Rebuild loose brick and flintwork wall to drive	U
	Repair steps and retaining wall	U
	<b>Wisteria Cottage</b>	
	Repoint open joints between hip tiles	N
	Recaulk leaking joints in gutter	U
	Redecorate gutters	N/D
	Repoint cracks and open joints in brickwork on stacks	U/N
	Redecorate joinery	U/N
	Repair joinery where necessary	U/N
	Repair brickwork to lean-to stack	N
	Repoint brickwork to garden wall	N/D
	<b>Crinkle Crankle Wall</b>	
	Rebed loose bricks on wall tops	U
	Repoint open joints between coping bricks	U/N
	Point open joints and cracks	N
	Rebed areas of loose bricks	U/N
	Repair broken hinge to door at east end of north wall	N
	Repoint cracks above door	U
	Clear vegetation from against the wall	U
	Deter rodents from undermining wall	U
	Rebed bricks above west door	U
	<b>Farm Buildings</b>	
A	Minor repointing work at low level	N/D
	Regularly clean out rainwater goods	U
B	Relay uneven tiles	U/N
	Replace bricks at low level	D
	Minor repointing work at low level	N/D
	Remove moss from north roof slope	U
	Replace dislodged and broken tiles	U
	Rebed loose verge tiles	U
	Repoint open joints between ridge tiles	U
	Remove ivy from wall	N/D
	Regularly clean out rainwater goods	U
	Repair roof to garden shed	U
	Repair brickwork on east gable	N
	Repair brickwork at ground level	N
C	Replace missing and broken tiles	U
	Repair splits in valley	U
	Remove nesting matter from wall tops	N
	Repoint brickwork on east elevation	N
	Repoint open joints between ridge tiles, rebed loose tiles	U
	Investigate decayed rafter at north end of roof	U
	Regularly clean out rainwater goods	U
D	Repair north east hip	U
	Improve rainwater collection at eaves level	U
	Repair south east hip and adjacent valley	U

	Remove moss	U
	Replace broken, decayed or dislodged tiles, repoint ridge	U
	Reinstate south lead valley	U
	Repair decayed timbers to roof structures	U
	Repair brickwork	U/N
	Prop loose window frame	N
	Clear floors	N
	Clean out rainwater goods	U/N
	Repair brickwork to garden wall	U/N
E	Rebed loose ridge tiles and replace missing verge tiles	U
	Inspect lead valley	U
	Repair defective rafters	U
	Repair brickwork on south east and south west corners	U
	Remove sycamore sapling	U
F	Rebed loose bricks	U/N
	Point crack below purlin	U/N
G	Repair and protect timber frame	U
	Improve detail at wall top level	U
	Resecure and repair panels of brickwork	U
	Rebed loose bricks and stitch cracks	U
	Replace broken and laminating tiles	U
	Remove moss from roof	U
	Protect rafter feet	U/N
	Replace missing barge board and capping	U
	Point copings to farmyard wall	N
H	Replace uneven, missing and broken tiles	U
	Remove moss	U
	Repoint ridge	U
	Point cracks through walls and repair brickwork	U/N
	Improve detail at eaves	N/D
	Investigate beam end	N
	<b>Icehouse</b>	
	Remove vegetation and trees from roof and walls	U
	Consolidate brickwork around entrance	N





For details of the location of buildings 1 - 4 see the inset diagram



INSET LOCATION PLAN OF HALL

Buildings which are of Neutral Heritage Value

FIGURE 5 : BUILDINGS

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