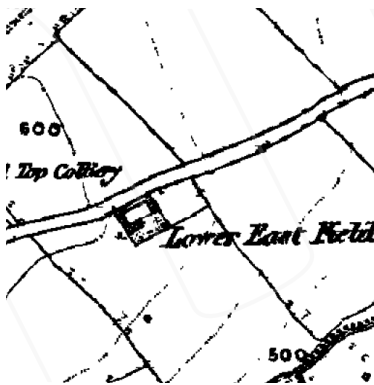


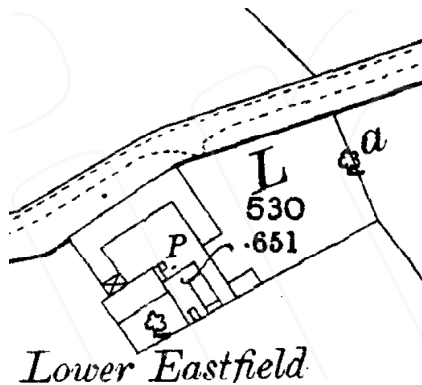
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Historic Statement



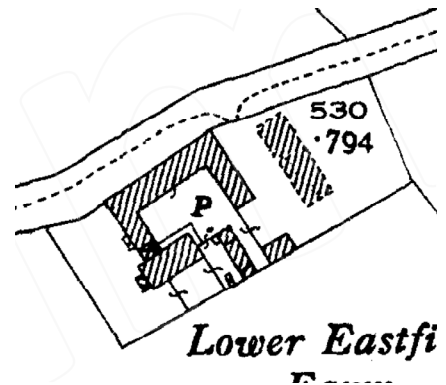
1850'S

The farm has been on the site since before the 1850's, this map is from shortly before the farm came into ownership of the family who ran the farm for 150 years, from the 1860's to 2018.



1890'S

A few outshouses are added, but the barn and farmhouse remain largely unchanged.



1930'S

Some additional agricultural buildings are built, including the large barn which still stands on the site.

Lower Eastfield Farm is a collection of derelict existing agricultural buildings and a farmhouse which forms part of the Thornely Taylor Estate. Lying in the foothills of the south Pennine range the farm benefits from panoramic views of the beautiful surrounding open countryside. The design refurbishes extends and creates new accommodation to provide three new homes, an apple barn, orchard and hay loft.

The farmstead is organised around a working courtyard which links the original long stone barn, farm house, and cattle pens. The design retains the relationship between the buildings and re-imagines the accommodation as a series of linked dwellings. The courtyard becomes a shared common space for the new homes and a shared guest suite; providing access and a shared protected amenity space. Each home has a generous entrance vestibule accessed from the courtyard which also provides access through to private garden areas dedicated to each new dwelling. The internal arrangements have been considered to accentuate their individual relationships with the surrounding countryside to maximise views and take best advantage of the setting.

The original Edwardian farm house is retained; the lower section is replaced to provide a new contemporary addition to the farm buildings. WFarm house historical Significance – We have little information on the farm house, we know that the farmhouse was shown on the 1850's map but in what form we are not entirely sure due to the sale of the map. We know that an older section of the farmhouse was removed pre 1890 and was subsequently extended with the current Victorian section. It's difficult to determine the date of the lower section of the farm house. This not been maintained and several walls are showing signs of movement with beams/lintels in failure. As you can see from the reports attached there are no significant features of interest within the lower section. The main elevations have been adversely effected by the exposed location. Please refer to the structural report for more information.

The two sections of the farmhouse don't relate to each other on any floor level and to gain access to the Victorian section of the building this can only be done through the rear of the building. To access both first floor levels you need to go from one building to another. The new farmhouse will look to provide a lifetime home for the current owners and bring together 2 generations of family. The proposals maintain the statue of the Victorian element but look to replace the subservient lower building with a new farm house extension. The Extension will maintain the lower proportions but connect to the Victorian element at first floor level

The collection of different buildings form, mass and material is celebrated retained and enhanced to maintain the rich ecology of buildings developed over time as a functioning working farm. The new dwellings and use are the latest occupation of the buildings which bring life and activity back to the redundant buildings.