

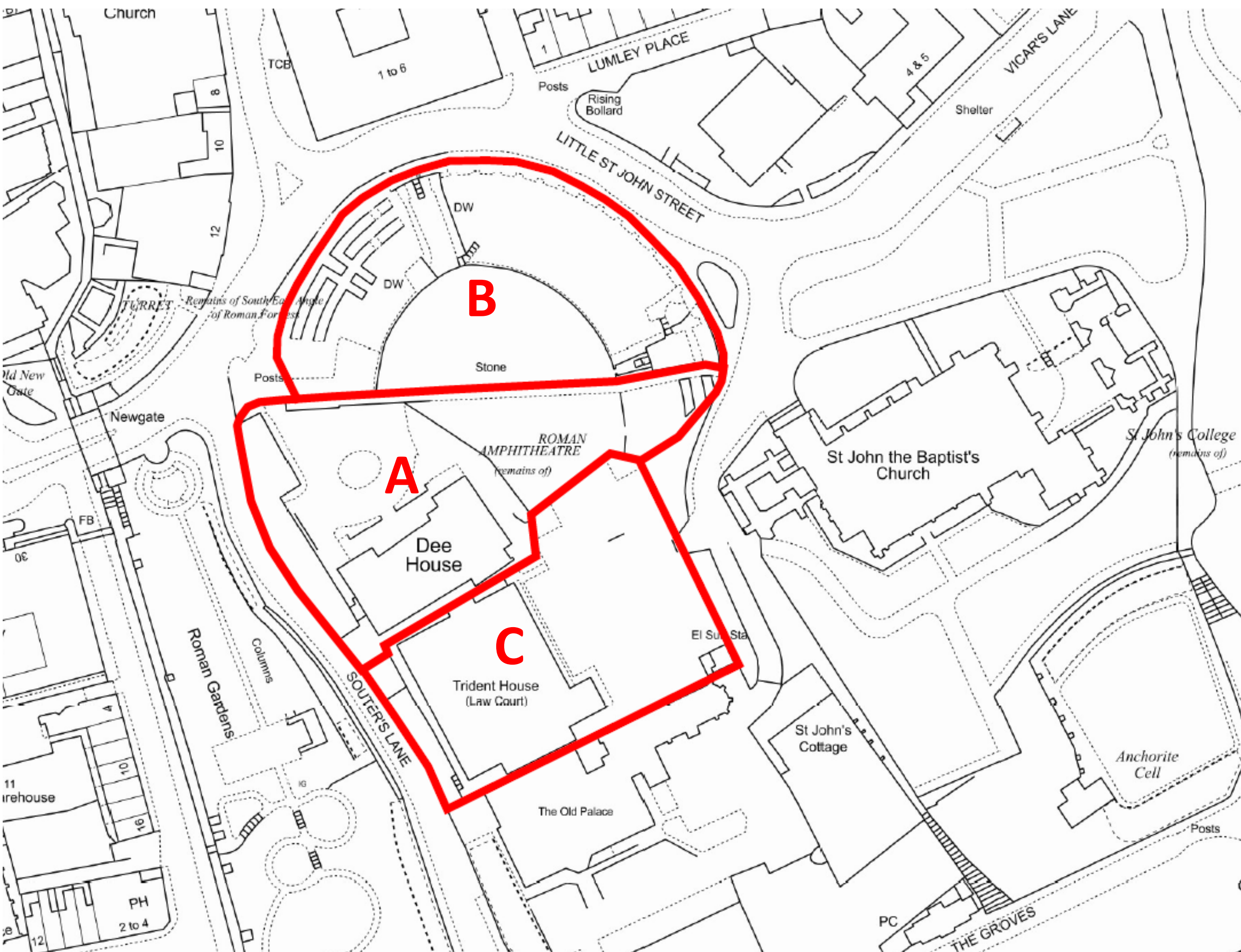
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Dee House – Grade II Listed Building



Chester Amphitheatre – Scheduled Ancient Monument

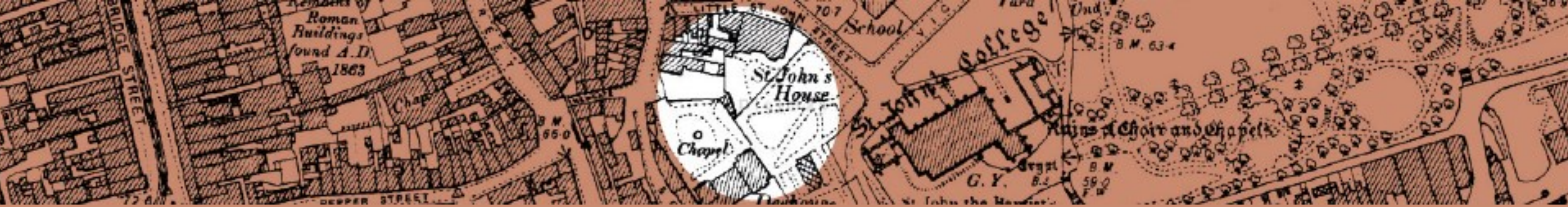


**A** – Dee House and the adjacent public realm are owned by Cheshire West and Chester Council

**B** – Excavated area of the Amphitheatre is owned by government and in the guardianship of English Heritage

**C** – Trident House is privately owned





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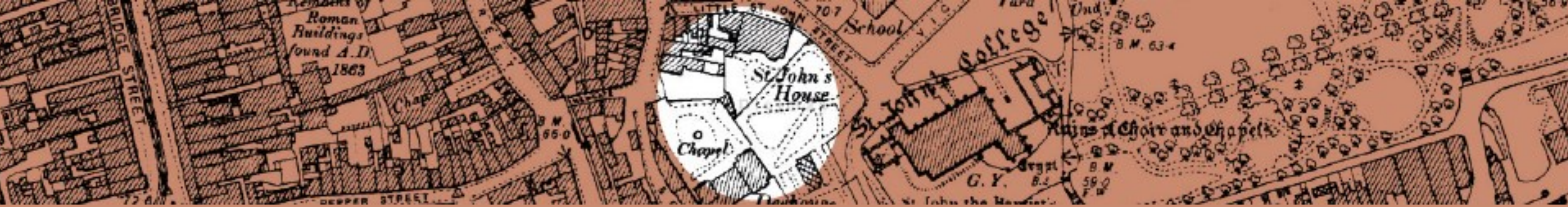
Congregation

Education

Recreation







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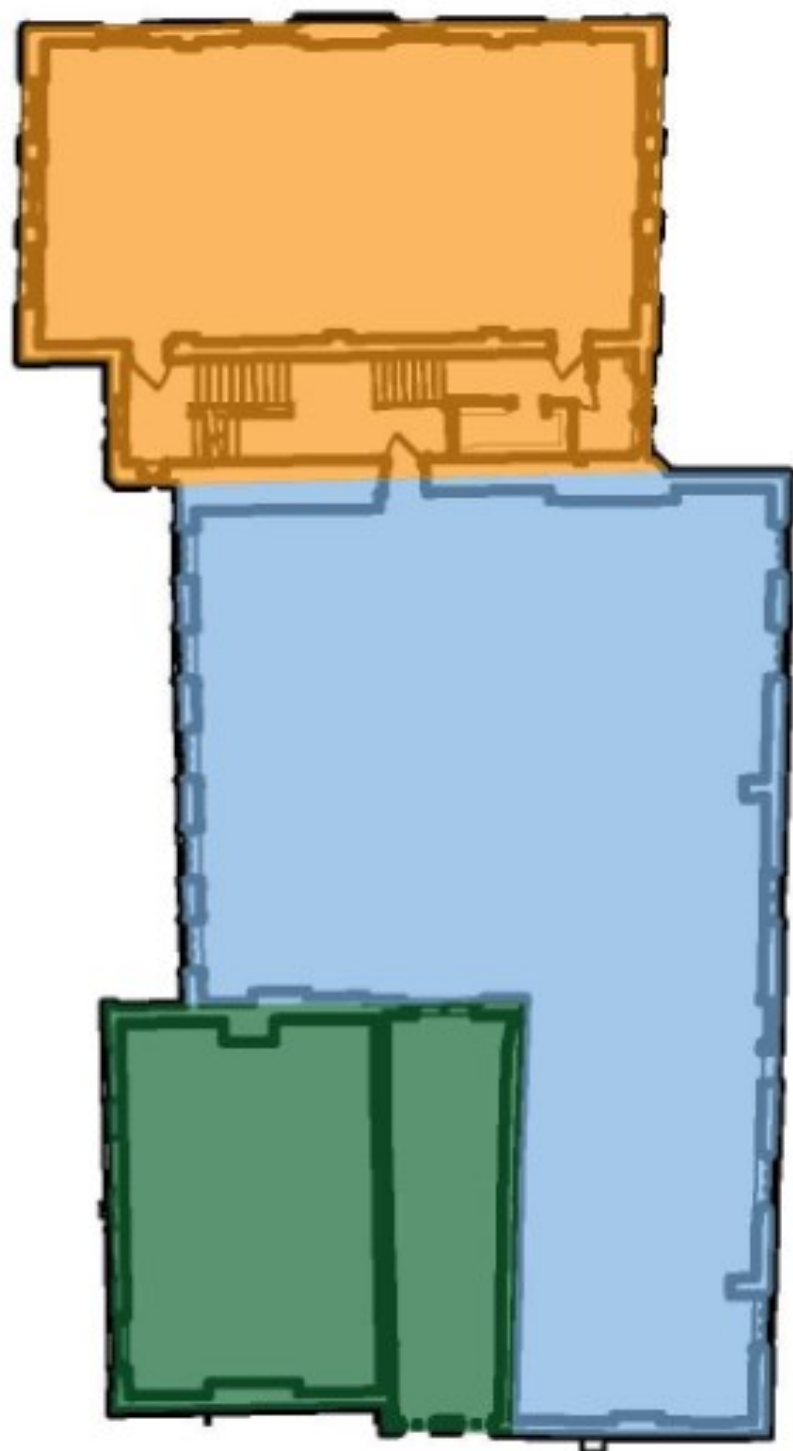
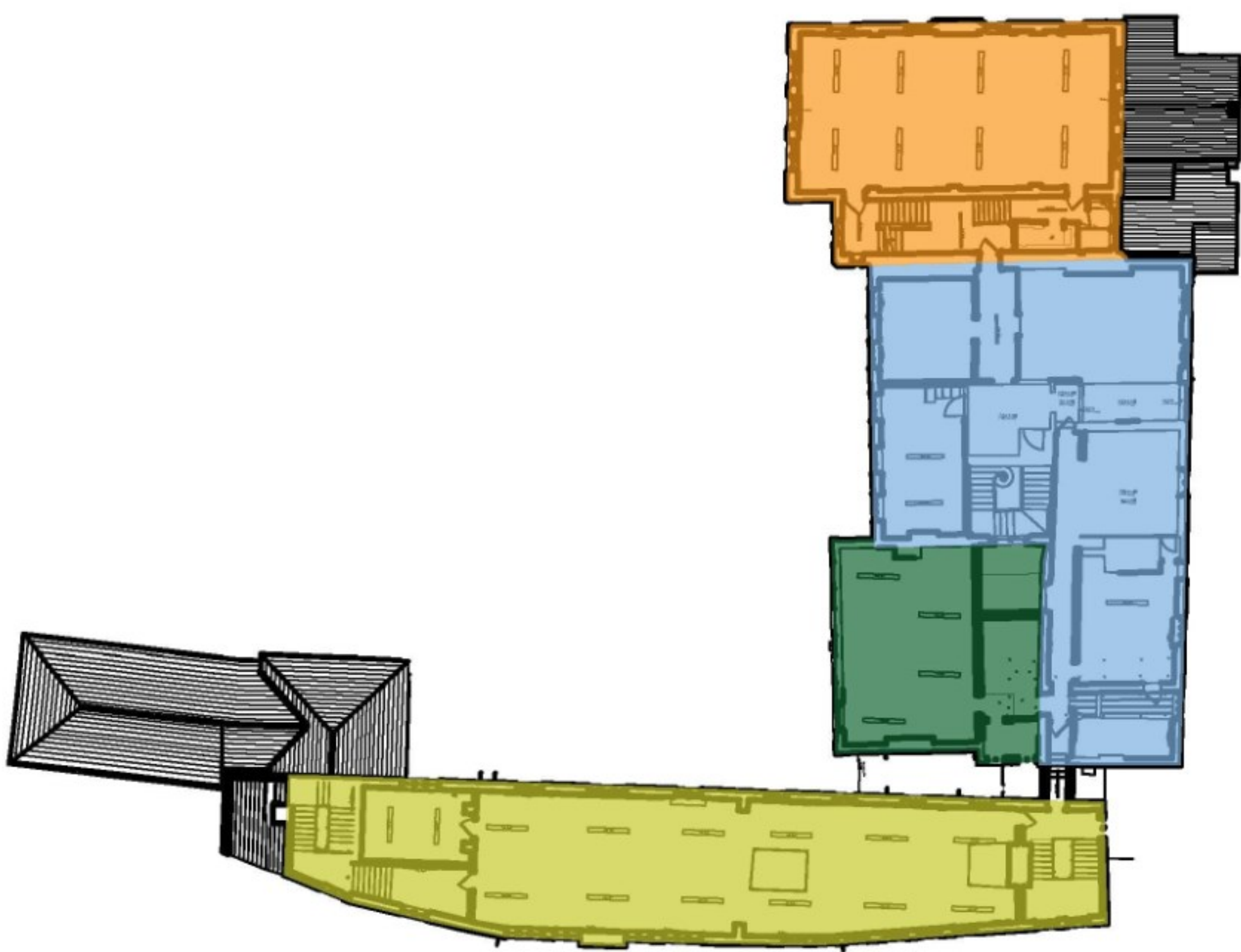
1730 Town House

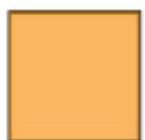

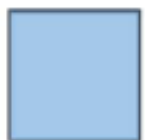
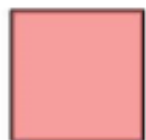



1867 Kirby Chapel

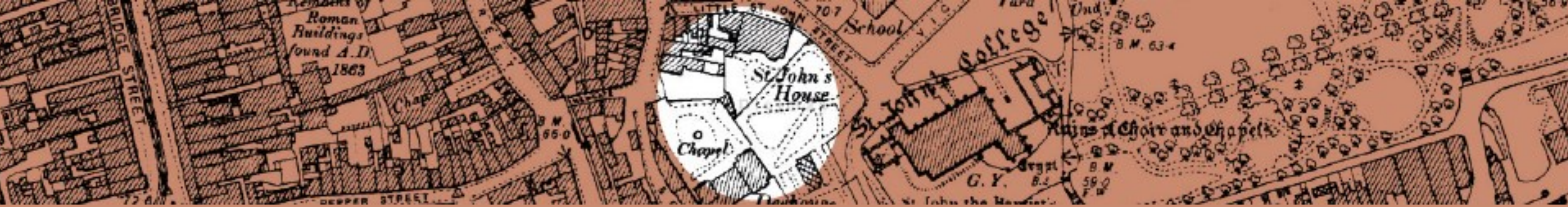
First Floor Plan

Second Floor Plan



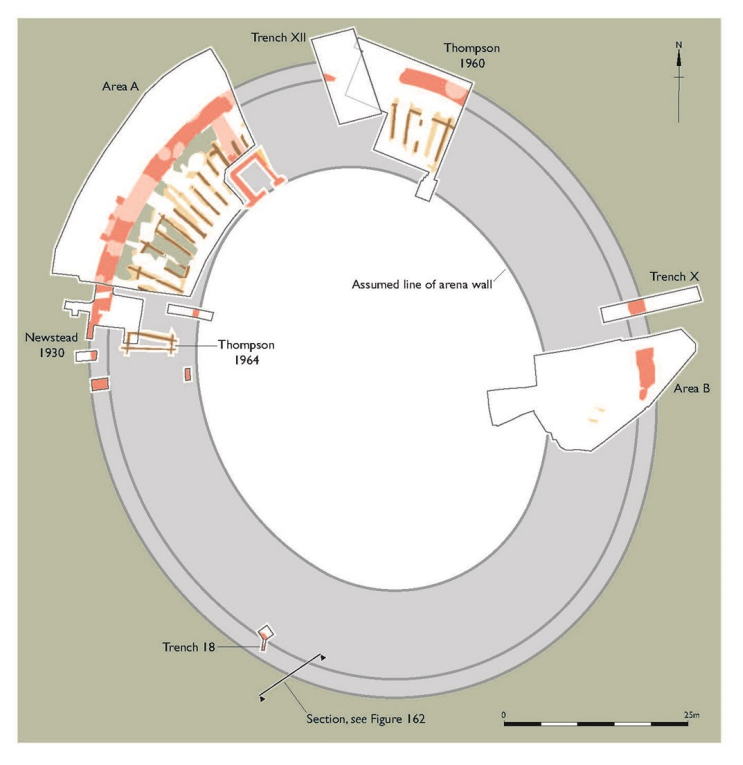
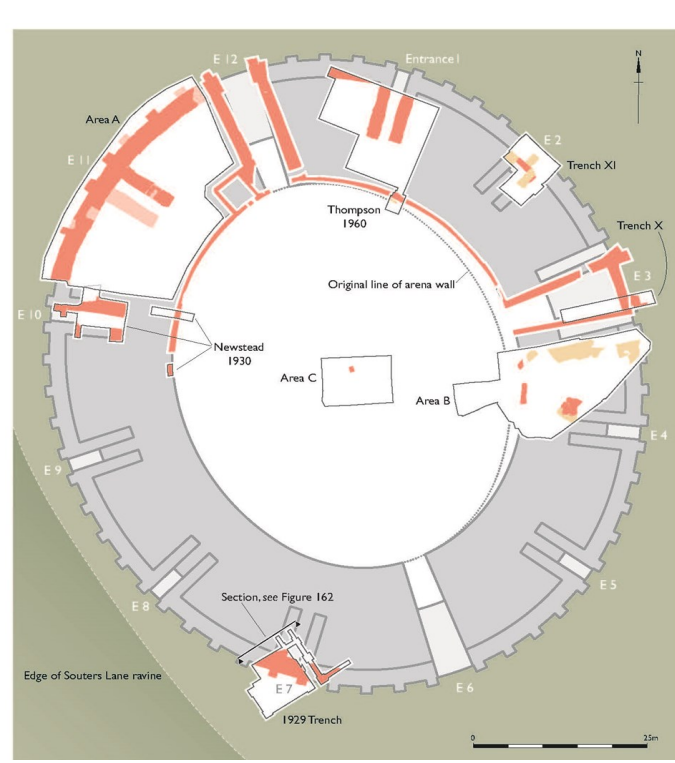
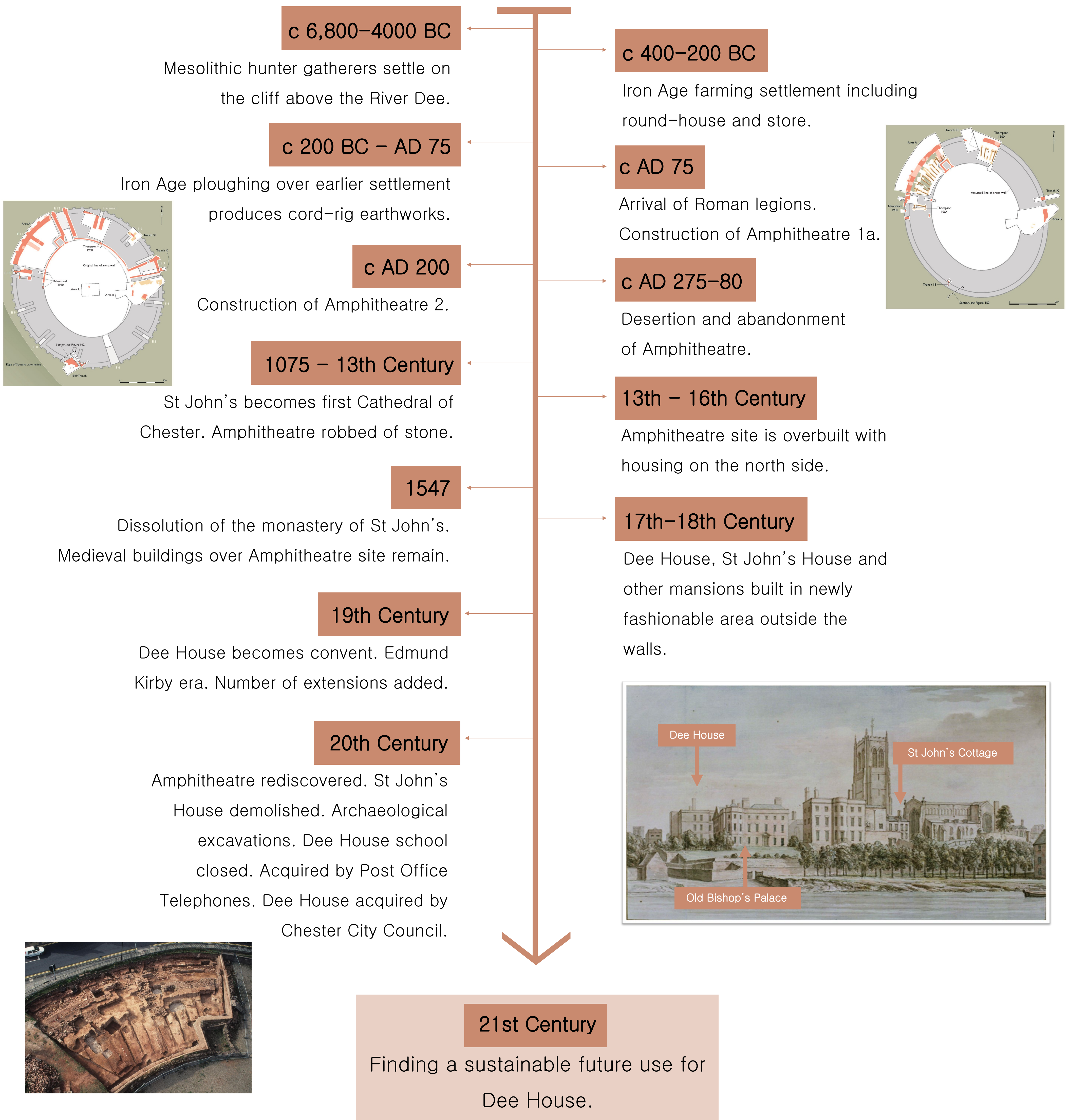
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	1867 Kirkby Chapel		Up to 1870 - 90
	1730 Town House		20th Century
	1900 Wing		



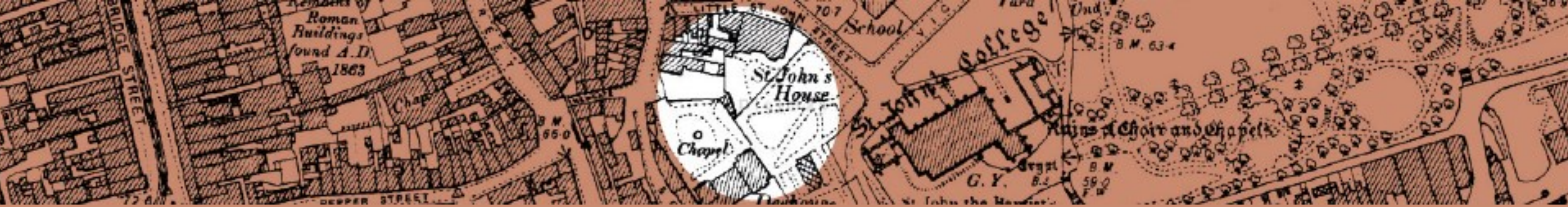


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## Amphitheatre and Dee House Site – 8000 years of history







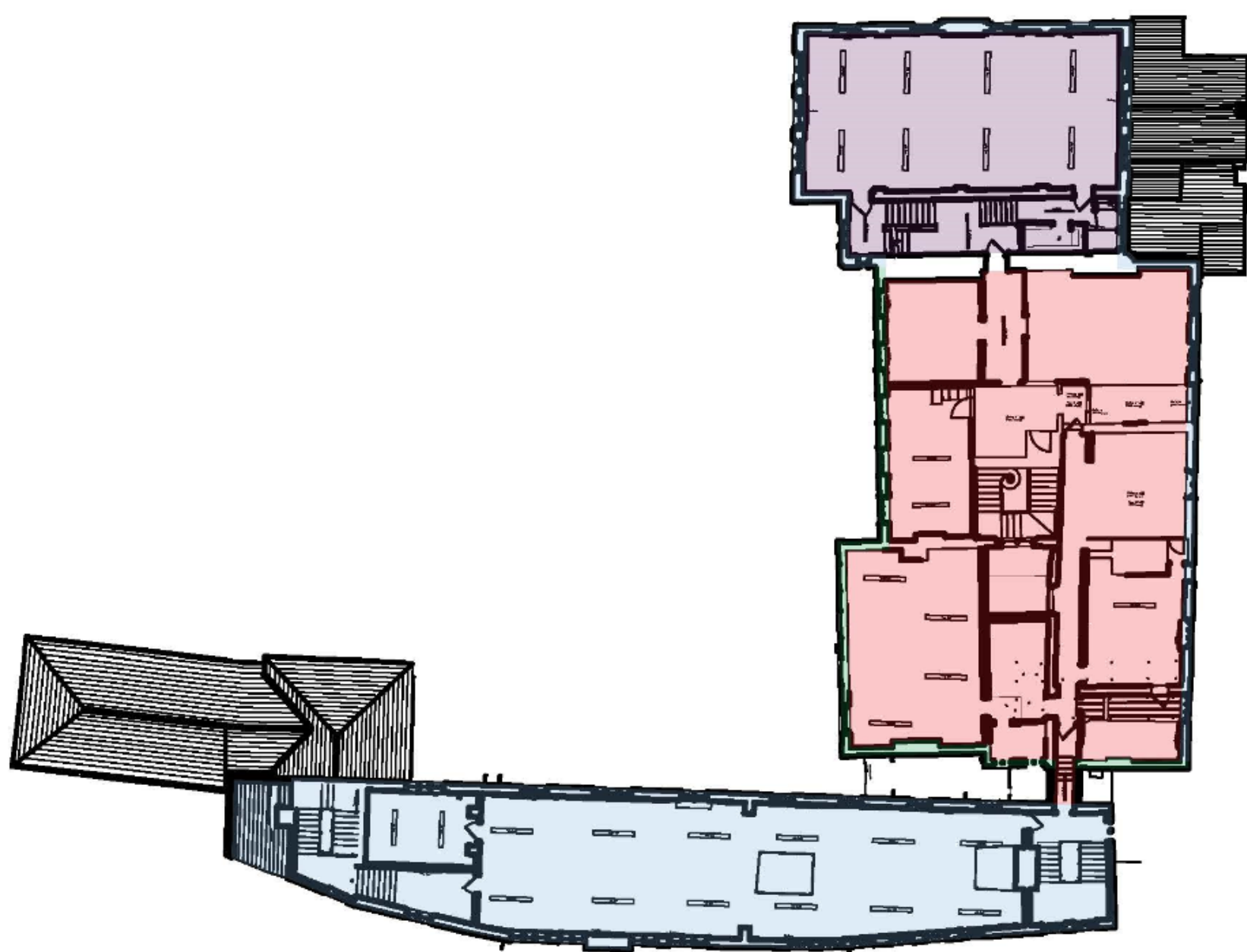
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Cheshire Historic Buildings Preservation Trust –  
Recommendations in relation to building condition

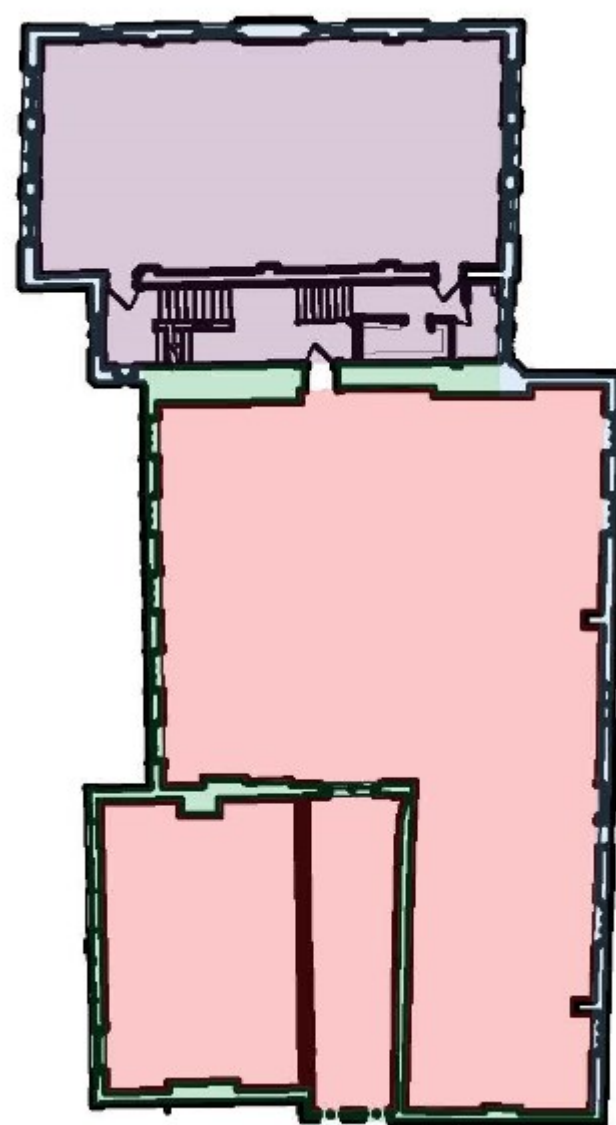
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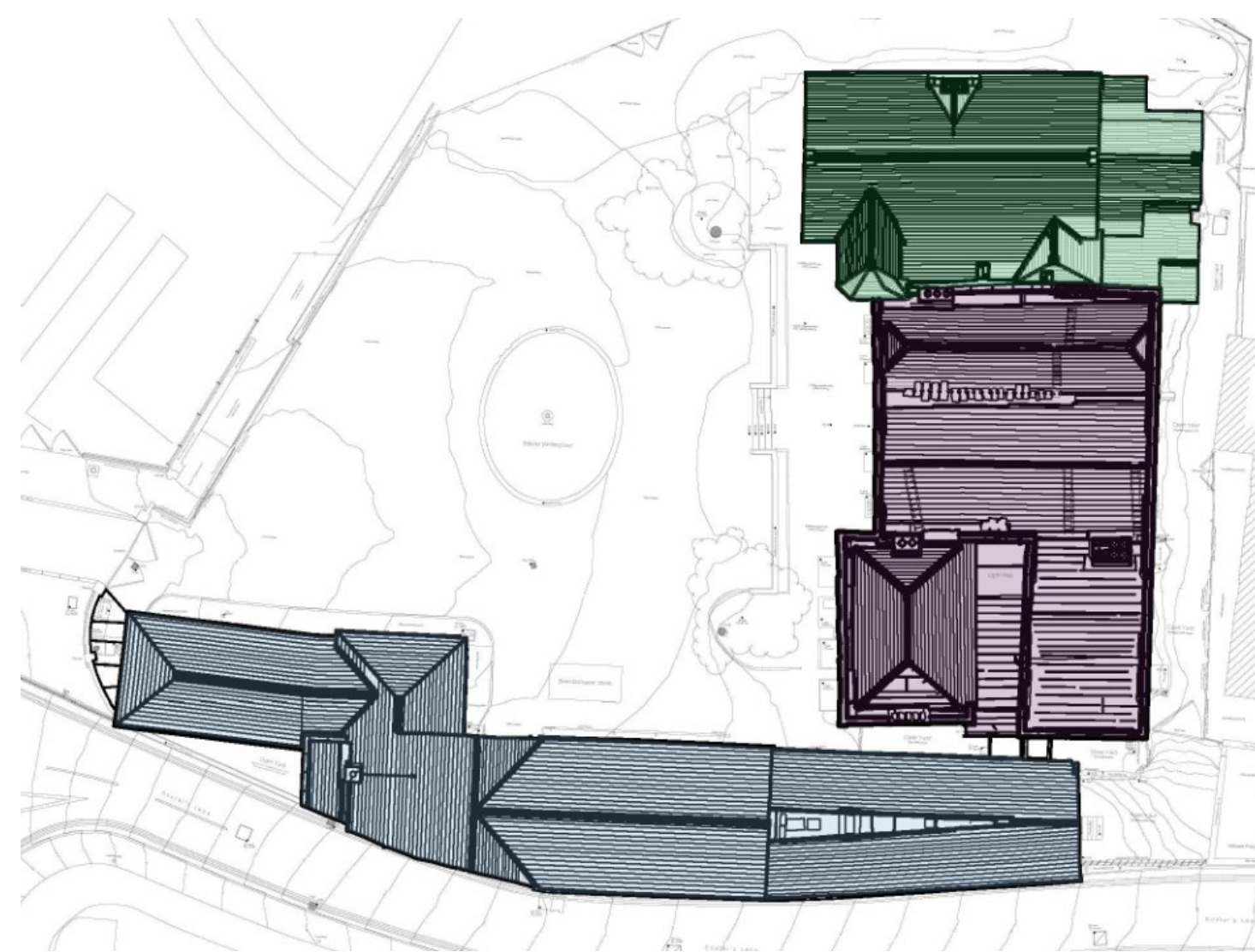
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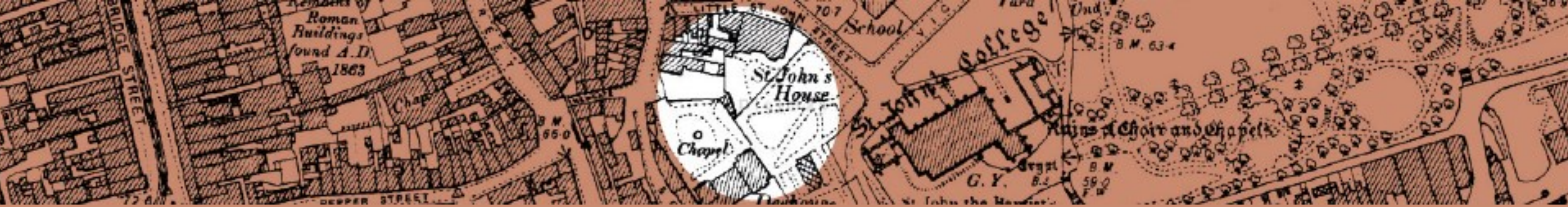
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Roof Plan

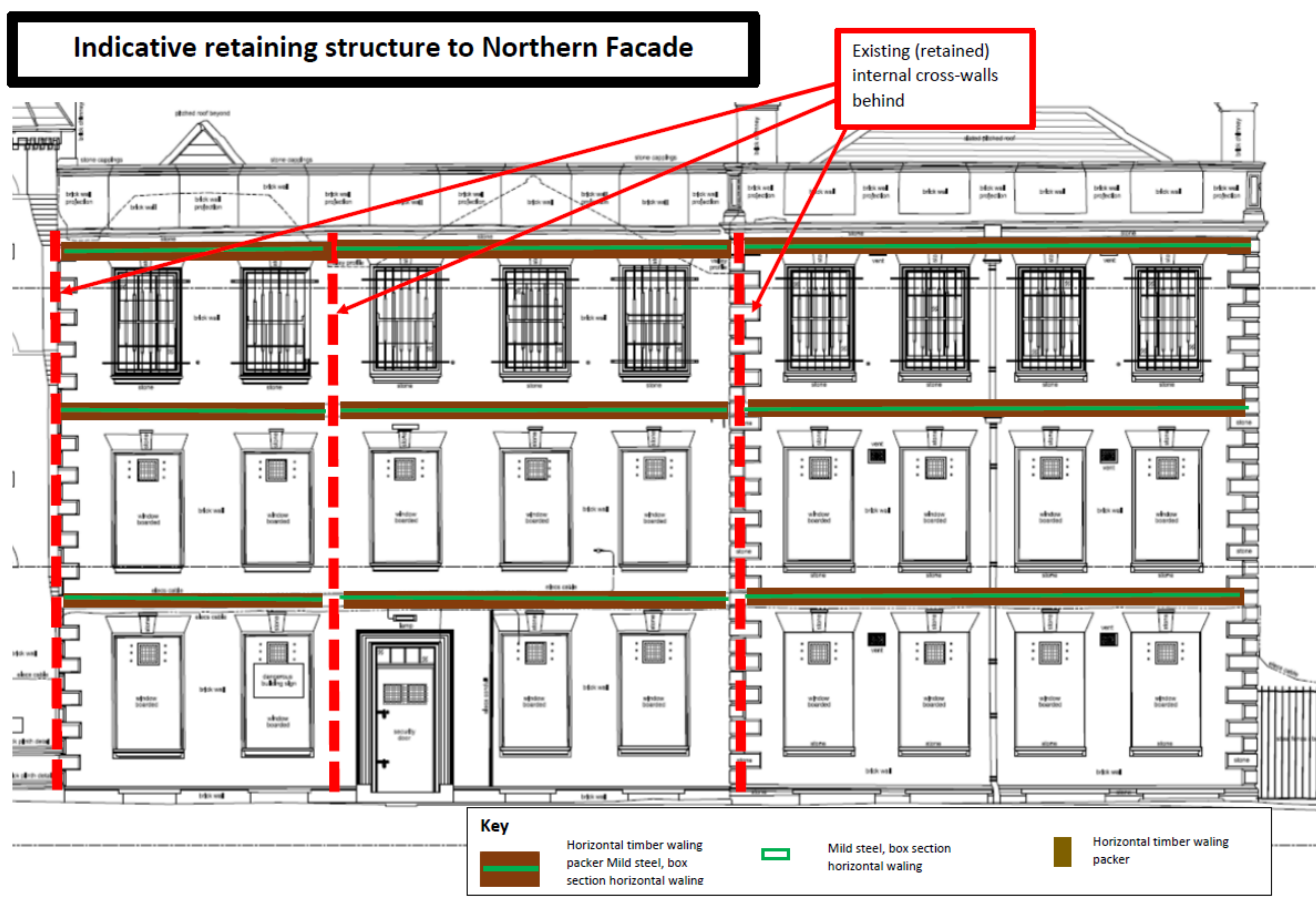






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Cheshire Historic Buildings Preservation Trust –  
Proposals to safeguard Dee House



The approach would involve the stripping out of the damaged and dangerous structural elements from the 1730s Town House and 1900 wing of the building.

Retaining all external walls and principal internal cross walls for viable reuse.

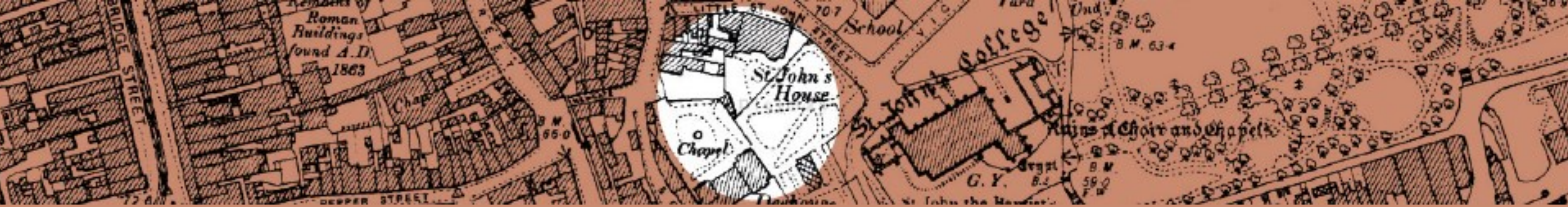
Temporary shoring installed without disturbance to buried archaeology.

Installation of a lightweight replacement roof structure with additional floorspace that can be accommodated by the retained structure.

Access from the roof via a crane operative.

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# DEE HOUSE: THE FUTURE

## Key Heritage Advice

- The nationally important archaeology of the site is safely preserved in the southern half of the site, though little survives beneath Dee House. **The advice of Historic England is that this remains undisturbed in situ.**
- Little of the Roman amphitheatre survives and further excavation is of limited value.
- The architecture and history of the amphitheatre is very well understood, and little more information can be gained from further work. The most important field for future research should any excavations take place is the middle Saxon period and not necessarily within the amphitheatre.
- The Roman amphitheatre and Dee House are part of a unique urban landscape which encapsulates over 8,000 years of Chester's history. Although the amphitheatre is arguably its most high profile component, excavations have shown that this was only used for 80 years or more of the site's 8,000 year old heritage.
- As an area, St John's, with its outstanding Norman cathedral architecture surrounded by its precincts, which included the amphitheatre, Dee House and the Bishop's should be celebrated as part of Chester's long heritage.
- The area has had an enduring and ongoing role in the city as a place of congregation, recreation and education.