

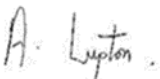
No 1 Lord Street

Manchester

Archaeology and Heritage Desk-Based Assessment

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No 1 Lord Street, Manchester

Archaeology and Heritage Desk-Based Assessment

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SUMMARY

Oxford Archaeology (OA) has been commissioned by Linear Living Ltd to prepare an archaeology and heritage desk-based assessment for No 1 Lord Street, within the northern fringe of Manchester city centre, within a wider area known as the Green Quarter, henceforth known as 'the site' (centred on SJ 84140 99432). The site has been the subject of an earlier desk-based assessment, produced by Oxford Archaeology in 2016, which has formed the basis for this updated report.

By at least the early eighteenth century, the site lay at the periphery of the Strangeways Estate, a rural idyll north of the burgeoning town of Manchester. Prior to this, it likely remained agricultural land. In the early nineteenth century this area of Manchester, known as Cheetham Hill, experienced its first real development, initially for middle-class residences although some industrial activity was also developing to the east and south-east on the bank of the River Irk. During the mid to later nineteenth century, this area to the east, known as Red Bank, became a focus for industrial activity, and spread westwards away from the river. This resulted in the relocation of wealthier inhabitants to more salubrious areas, and the rapid development of the area in the vicinity of the site, for workers' housing. From the 1850s, Fernie Street became home to a Jewish immigrant community, seeking affordable housing and work. Many would have worked in the houses in which they lived, or in small workshops close by, and these structures were documented as some of the poorest constructed, and the living conditions of the area were notoriously bad. These buildings occupied the eastern extent of the proposed development site. The structures within the western half of the site, fronting York Street, now Cheetham Hill Road, may have been more substantial, and included a public house.

Phases of clearance and rebuilding in the twentieth century may have affected sub-surface survival across the site. However, it is possible that traces of nineteenth century structures survive, as has been demonstrated elsewhere in the study area, although no evidence for cellar levels within the site has been confirmed. In addition, the site has been subjected to more recent demolition activity in 2018-20, and so sub-surface potential within the site boundary may be less than other areas.

Beyond the site boundary, nine listed buildings, all grade II, are situated within the study area. However, given the repeated alteration and appearance of the site itself, and the built-up nature and modern character of its immediate environment, it is anticipated that indirect impacts occurring as a result of the proposed development are unlikely to be a concern. No associated mitigative works are likely to be required.

It is possible that further archaeological work will be required, to ensure any surviving heritage assets are preserved through recording. Such requirements would be defined by the Greater Manchester Archaeological Advisory Service, in their capacity as archaeological advisor to Manchester City Council.

1 INTRODUCTION

- 1.1.1 Oxford Archaeology (OA) has been commissioned by Linear Living Ltd to prepare an archaeology and heritage desk-based assessment for No 1 Lord Street, in Manchester, henceforth known as 'the site'. The site is centred on SJ 84140 99432, and its location is shown on Figure 1.
- 1.1.2 The site has been the subject of an earlier desk-based assessment, produced by Oxford Archaeology in 2016, which has formed the basis for this updated report. The report has been prepared in accordance with the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists (CIfA) Standards and Guidance for Historic Environment Desk-based Assessments (2020) and Planning Practice Guidance (2024) - Historic Environment, published by the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government.

2 PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT

- 2.1.1 The revised development is for the demolition of existing structures and erection of a residential apartment development comprising 251no. dwellings (Use Class C3) with landscaping and associated works.

3 LOCATION, TOPOGRAPHY AND GEOLOGY

- 3.1.1 The site is located within the northern fringe of Manchester city centre, within a wider area known as the Green Quarter (Figure 1). It is bounded by Cheetham Hill Road (the A665) to the west, Lord Street to the north, Fernie Street to the east and a petrol station to the south. The site itself is currently vacant, enclosed by hoarding, having previously accommodated commercial units fronting Cheetham Hill Road with car parking and access to the rear, from Fernie Street.
- 3.1.2 The western part of the site is level with Cheetham Hill Road, whilst the eastern part falls steeply to Fernie Street, reflecting the natural topography of the River Irk valley. This change is between 3m and 4.6m, the greatest being at the north of the site, with variations of between 40.22m aOD and 44.98m aOD represented within the site.
- 3.1.3 The solid geology of the area is mapped as Chester Formation sandstone formed during the Triassic period, and the superficial deposits as Devensian Till, formed in the Quaternary period (BGS 2025).

4 AIMS AND OBJECTIVES

- 4.1.1 The purpose of this desk-based assessment is to determine as far as reasonably possible, from existing records and observations, an understanding of the historic environment within the site and surrounding study area in order to:
- provide an assessment of the potential for archaeological remains to survive within the site;
 - assess the significance of known and predicted archaeological remains;

- assess the likely impacts of previous development upon the survival of any archaeological remains;
- assess the potential for impacts from the proposed development upon the surviving archaeological resource;
- identify and assess the significance of upstanding heritage assets with the potential to be impacted by the proposed development;
- assess the likely impacts of the proposed development on identified upstanding heritage assets; and
- provide proposals for further evaluation, whether or not intrusive, where the nature, extent or significance of the archaeological resource is not sufficiently well defined, or mitigation, if required, in terms of impacts to upstanding heritage assets.

5 PLANNING BACKGROUND

5.1 National Planning Policy

5.1.1 Section 16 of National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) as issued in December 2024 sets out the Government's planning policies in relation to the conservation and enhancement of the historic environment (NPPF 2024).

5.1.2 Paragraphs 207 and 208 state:

207. In determining applications, local planning authorities should require an applicant to describe the significance of any heritage assets affected, including any contribution made by their setting. The level of detail should be proportionate to the assets' importance and no more than is sufficient to understand the potential impact of the proposal on their significance. As a minimum the relevant historic environment record should have been consulted and the heritage assets assessed using appropriate expertise where necessary. Where a site on which development is proposed includes, or has the potential to include, heritage assets with archaeological interest, local planning authorities should require developers to submit an appropriate desk-based assessment and, where necessary, a field evaluation.

208. Local planning authorities should identify and assess the particular significance of any heritage asset that may be affected by a proposal (including by development affecting the setting of a heritage asset) taking account of the available evidence and any necessary expertise. They should take this into account when considering the impact of a proposal on a heritage asset, to avoid or minimise any conflict between the heritage asset's conservation and any aspect of the proposal.

5.1.3 Paragraphs 212 and 213 state:

212. When considering the impact of a proposed development on the significance of a designated heritage asset, great weight should be given to the asset's conservation (and the more important the asset, the greater the weight should be). This is irrespective of whether any potential harm

amounts to substantial harm, total loss or less than substantial harm to its significance.

213. Any harm to, or loss of, the significance of a designated heritage asset (from its alteration or destruction, or from development within its setting), should require clear and convincing justification. Substantial harm to or loss of:

a) grade II listed buildings, or grade II registered parks or gardens, should be exceptional;

b) assets of the highest significance, notably scheduled monuments, protected wreck sites, registered battlefields, grade I and II listed buildings, grade I and II* registered parks and gardens, and World Heritage Sites, should be wholly exceptional (non-designated heritage assets of archaeological interest, which are demonstrably of equivalent significance to scheduled monuments, should be considered subject to the policies for designated heritage assets).*

5.1.4 Paragraphs 214 and 215 state:

214. Where a proposed development will lead to substantial harm to (or total loss of significance of) a designated heritage asset, local planning authorities should refuse consent, unless it can be demonstrated that the substantial harm or total loss is necessary to achieve substantial public benefits that outweigh that harm or loss, or all of the following apply:

a) the nature of the heritage asset prevents all reasonable uses of the site; and

b) no viable use of the heritage asset itself can be found in the medium term through appropriate marketing that will enable its conservation; and

c) conservation by grant-funding or some form of not for profit, charitable or public ownership is demonstrably not possible; and

d) the harm or loss is outweighed by the benefit of bringing the site back into use.

215. Where a development proposal will lead to less than substantial harm to the significance of a designated heritage asset, this harm should be weighed against the public benefits of the proposal including, where appropriate, securing its optimum viable use.

5.1.5 Paragraph 216 states:

The effect of an application on the significance of a non-designated heritage asset should be taken into account in determining the application. In weighing applications that directly or indirectly affect non-designated heritage assets, a balanced judgement will be required having regard to the scale of any harm or loss and the significance of the heritage asset.

5.1.6 Paragraph 218 states:

Local planning authorities should require developers to record and advance understanding of the significance of any heritage assets to be lost (wholly or in part) in a manner proportionate to their importance and the impact, and to make this evidence (and any archive generated) publicly accessible.

However, the ability to record evidence of our past should not be a factor in deciding whether such loss should be permitted.

5.2 Local Planning Policy

5.2.1 A joint development plan for the nine Greater Manchester districts regarding jobs, new homes and sustainable growth has been produced by the Greater Manchester Combined Authority, known as the Places for Everyone Plan, and became part of the statutory development plan on 21st March 2024 (GMCA 2024). This includes Policy JP-02: Heritage, which supersedes Manchester's Local Development Framework Core Strategy Plan Policy EN3: Heritage, and which states that:

'We will proactively manage and work with partners to positively conserve, sustain and enhance our historic environment and heritage assets and their settings. Opportunities will be pursued to aid the promotion, enjoyment, understanding and interpretation of heritage assets, as a means of maximising wider public benefits and reinforcing Greater Manchester's distinct character, identity and sense of place.

Local Plans will set out the key elements which contribute to the district's identity, character and distinctiveness and which should be the priority for conserving and enhancing in the future and demonstrate a clear understanding of the historic environment and the heritage values of sites, buildings or areas and their relationship with their surroundings. This knowledge should be used to inform the positive management and integration of our heritage by:

- 1. Setting out a clear vision that recognises and embeds the role of heritage in place-making;*
- 2. Ensuring that the heritage significance of a site or area is considered in accordance with national planning policy in the planning and design process and opportunities for interpretation and local engagement are optimised;*
- 3. Integrating the conservation and enhancement of heritage assets and their settings, with creative contextual architectural responses that contribute to their significance and sense of place;*
- 4. Delivering positive benefits that sustain and enhance the historic environment, as well as contributing to the economic viability, accessibility and environmental quality of a place, and to social wellbeing; and*
- 5. Exploring opportunities to reduce greenhouse gas emissions that restoration of historic buildings offer.*

Particular consideration will be given to ensure that the significance of key elements of the historic environment which contribute to Greater Manchester's distinctive identity and sense of place are protected from harm. These include historic town centres, places of worship, historic transport routes including the canal network, industrial buildings and structures including textile mills, farmsteads and other sites, buildings, and areas of identified archaeological, architectural, artistic and/or historic value.

Development proposals affecting designated and non-designated heritage assets and/or their settings will be considered having regard to national planning policy.

Where heritage assets have been identified as being at risk, Local Plans should identify specific opportunities for them to contribute to regeneration and placemaking, and they should set out strategies for their repair and re-use. Development proposals which will help safeguard the significance of and secure a sustainable future for Greater Manchester's heritage at risk will be supported in principle, provided they are not contrary to national policy or other policies in the development plan. Proposals should be informed, as necessary, by the findings and recommendations of the appropriate heritage assessment(s) in the development plan evidence base and/or any updated heritage assessment submitted as part of the planning application process' (GMCA 2024, 192-194).

6 METHODOLOGY

6.1 Scope and Sources Consulted

6.1.1 A 300m search area (hereafter the study area), from the site boundary, has been used to identify designated and non-designated heritage assets which could be affected by the proposed development. This area was advised by Greater Manchester's Archaeological Advisory Service (GMAAS) following consultation regarding the required scope of the updated desk-based assessment.

6.1.2 The following sources were consulted to inform this assessment:

- The National Heritage List for England (NHLE) for designated heritage assets;
- GMAAS Historic Environment Record (HER) for non-designated heritage assets and archaeological events;
- The original 2016 desk-based assessment (OA 2016), with updated checks of online resources such as historic mapping and census returns; and
- other relevant primary and secondary sources including published and unpublished works as held by OA and relevant libraries.

6.2 Assumptions and Limitations

6.2.1 Data used to compile this report consists of secondary information derived from a variety of sources. The assumption is made that this data is reasonably accurate.

6.2.2 The records held by GMAAS HER are not a record of all surviving heritage assets, but a record of the discovery of a wide range of archaeological and historical components of the historic environment. The information held within it is not complete and does not preclude the subsequent discovery of further heritage assets that are, at present, unknown.

7 HISTORIC AND ARCHAEOLOGICAL BASELINE

7.1 Designated Heritage Assets

7.1.1 There are nine listed buildings within the wider study area, all grade II, though, given the built-up nature of the immediate environment surrounding the site, no indirect impacts are considered likely:

- NHLE 1485562, HER 8320.3.0, St Chad's Cheetham Hill First World War Memorial Cross
- NHLE 1293124, HER 8321.1.0, Former Free Library
- NHLE 1283065, HER 8319.2.0, Cheetham Town Hall Annexe (former), 109 Cheetham Hill Road
- NHLE 1197764, HER 8349.1.0, Ashton House
- NHLE 1208542, HER 8320.1.0, Roman Catholic Church of St Chad and attached Presbytery and boundary walls
- NHLE 1208440, HER 8319.1.0, Cheetham Town Hall (former)
- NHLE 1208420, HER 8317.1.0, Former Synagogue, 19 Cheetham Hill Road
- NHLE 1461979, HER 13720.1.0, Charter Street Mission (former Ragged School)
- NHLE 1197784, HER 8318.1.0, Knowsley Hotel, 95 and 97 Cheetham Hill Road.

7.2 Previous Archaeological Investigations

7.2.1 A total of 28 previous archaeological investigations have been undertaken within the study area, the vast majority, non-intrusive in nature (desk-based assessments, heritage statements, heritage impact assessments). The most applicable non-intrusive study is the 2016 archaeological desk-based assessment of No 1 Lord Street, on which this desk-based assessment is based.

7.2.2 An archaeological excavation was undertaken in 2019-20 at 4 & 5 Angel Square in 2020, ahead of redevelopment targeting areas of potential encountered during a preceding trial trench evaluation (HER EGM5116). This found that the majority of the structural remains, with the exception of a well and the remains of a brick wall, of the former back-to-back and blind-back housing of Shaw's Court had been removed, but that elements of cellar walls of the former Chetham Arms public house and foundations of a seventeenth century building survived in a second area of excavation. This site was approximately 300m to the south of the present site.

7.2.3 Another archaeological excavation is known from within the study area, at St Michael's Flags and Angel Meadow, approximately 300m to the south-east of the present site (HER EGM5414). Undertaken in 2018, these exposed one of the largest areas of workers' housing to be excavated in Manchester, revealing a range of house types, characteristic of the eighteenth and nineteenth century. The earliest were double-depth properties of the late eighteenth century, with cellars and the others were all nineteenth century in date, including double-depth property, but more numerous were single-depth back-to-back and blind-back dwellings, many surrounding courtyards, and many included cellar levels.

- 7.2.4 A trial trench evaluation and watching brief also took place during construction works between May 2013 and September 2014, although the results of these are uncertain (HER EGM4057).
- 7.3 Prehistoric Period (500,000 BP – AD 43)**
- 7.3.1 Prehistoric activity in the Manchester area is poorly understood, although the Castlefield area, approximately 250m to the south-east of the site, may have been conducive for late prehistoric settlement due to the natural topography and riverside location. There is no known evidence for prehistoric activity within the study area, and the potential for remains of this period to survive within the site boundary is low.
- 7.4 Romano-British Period (AD 43 – 410)**
- 7.4.1 The first Roman military occupation of Manchester was established during the governorship of Agricola (AD 77-84), and commenced with a five acre wooden fort, known as *Mamucium* (Brunton 1909), on Camp Street in Castlefield. During the second century, the fort was developed in association with a substantial extramural settlement, or *vicus*, which expanded in both northerly and southerly directions (Grealey 1974). Roads from the fort linked Manchester with Ribchester to the north, Castleshaw, and York to the north-east, Wigan to the north-west, Chester to the south, and Buxton to the south-east. The course of the Roman road between the forts at Manchester and Ribchester is thought to cross the River Irk and continue northwards through Broughton, approximately along the line of Bury New Road (Dobkin 1984), which would be some 0.5km to the east of the present study area.
- 7.4.2 The only evidence for Roman activity within the study area comes from the discovery of a hoard of coins (HER 1393.1.0) from the former bed of the River Irk between Scotland Bridge and Ducie Bridge when it was diverted in 1899-1901. This location is approximately 250m to the south-east of the site. The potential for remains of the Roman period to survive within the site boundary is considered to be low.
- 7.5 The Medieval Period (AD 410 – 1550)**
- Early-Medieval Period (AD 410 – 1065)*
- 7.5.1 There is very little archaeological evidence in the Manchester region for activity from the period following the end of the Roman occupation and the Norman Conquest. Edwin conquered and occupied Manchester in AD 620, and it may have been during this period that settlement in the town was established around the cathedral (Farrer and Brownbill 1908). Manchester is mentioned in the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle (AD 919); reference being made to Edward the Elder, son of King Alfred the Great, taking over the town and making repairs to 'fortifications' in the wake of destruction wrought by a Danish invasion.
- 7.5.2 The only known heritage asset of the early medieval period within the study area is the recorded location of a funerary urn, c 145m east of the site, of probable sixth century date (HER 1254.1.0) found during construction activity in around 1850 and since lost. Although a significant find, a discrete findspot

does not represent a higher potential for activity of this period within the site itself, which is considered to be low.

Later Medieval Period (1066 – 1550)

- 7.5.3 Following the Norman Conquest of 1066, William I assigned most of the land between the Ribble and Mersey rivers to Roger of Poitou, who retained the manor of Salford demesne, but divided his other newly acquired land into several fiefdoms (Tupling 1962; Kidd 1996). The largest of these was the landholding centred on Manchester, created by the grant of extensive lands in the hundreds of Salford, Leyland and West Derby to Albert Grelley (Tupling 1962). By the thirteenth century, the Grelley family had established a manor house at the confluence of the rivers Irwell and Irk, located c 1km to the north of the study area, and the medieval town grew up around it (Hartwell 2001).
- 7.5.4 Throughout this period, the site is likely to have been within agricultural land beyond the area of settlement associated with the town. The district of Cheetham is first mentioned in documentation in 1212, its name possibly meaning ‘*village near the wood*’ (Mills 1976) or being derived from the Chetham family, who evolved as local wealthy landowners from the sixteenth century (Dobkin 1984).
- 7.5.5 The southern edge of Cheetham was formed by the River Irk, as it flowed towards its confluence with the River Irwell. From the thirteenth century onwards, the Irk drove several water-powered mills, including a water mill within the study area (HER 9863.1.0), mentioned in a survey of 1320, mapped approximately 230m to the south of the site. In addition, the mapped extent of the medieval settlement of Manchester (HER 16050.1.0) extends to the River Irk, so also approximately 230m to the south of the site. This is based on mapped burgage plots and archaeological evidence from a site adjacent to the John Ryland’s Library on Deansgate.
- 7.5.6 However, there are no known remains of late medieval date within or close to the Site Area, so the potential for any such buried remains to exist on the site is low.

7.6 Post-Medieval Period (1550-1900)

- 7.6.1 In 1539, Manchester was described as the ‘*finest and busiest town in the whole of Lancashire, with the best buildings and the greatest population*’ (Chandler 1993, 263). Manchester’s wealth stemmed from its emergence as a centre for the textile finishing processes, as woollen cloth was brought in from outlying areas for bleaching and dying. Most importantly, however, Manchester expanded its role as a market centre for textiles produced in the towns and hamlets of the surrounding district (Frangopulo 1962).
- 7.6.2 A flourishing business community developed during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, dominated by a few wealthy merchant manufacturers and fustian-dealing families. These formed a new social elite below the landed gentry, such as the Stanley and Strange families, whose estates incorporated Cheetham and the open farmland and parkland around the present study area (Hartwell 2001; HER 16818.1.0, and HER 13907.1.0).
- 7.6.3 During the late eighteenth century, the introduction of steam power, and its application to cotton spinning proved to be the basis for the phenomenal

- expansion of Manchester and its population; the population in 1773 was estimated to be 22,481, which by 1801 had tripled to over 75,000. In contrast to the wealth amassed by the merchant class, this also brought a new urban poor to the area, and a workhouse was established at the corner of New Bridge Street and Ducie Street in 1792, which, by 1797 accommodated 319; and by 1866 it contained 1,644 inmates (HER 19386.1.0).
- 7.6.4 It was during this period that the Cheetham Hill area experienced its first real development, initially for middle-class residences with some industrial activity along the bank of the River Irk. Such growth required raw materials, and a brickworks is known within the study area, to the west of the site (HER 9902.1.0).
- 7.6.5 During the first half of the nineteenth century, Red Bank, to the east of the Site Area, became a focus for the textile finishing industries utilising water from the River Irk, including dye-works (e.g. HER 11251.1.0, and HER 15740.1.0), a cotton mill (HER 15733.1.0) and a card manufactory for textile machinery components (HER 15736.1.0). The bridges allowing safe crossing points, were extended and/or replaced throughout the period, the present Scotland Bridge dating to the nineteenth century (HER 13721.1.0). The increasingly industrialised character of the Irk valley resulted in many early residents relocating to more salubrious suburbs (Williams 1985).
- 7.6.6 The construction of Victoria Railway Station and the Leeds Extension Line during 1843-4, and the subsequent demolition in advance of building Corporation Street, also caused a displacement of population, which contributed to the steep social decline of the Red Bank area (Williams 1985), located between the site and the River Irk. An oil and tallow refinery (HER 13947.1.0), a tallow factory (HER 15733.1.0), an oil works (HER 15738.1.0), an iron foundry (HER 9859.1.0), an ironworks (HER 15739.1.0), a chemical works (HER 15732.1.0), a plaster of Paris works (HER 13910.1.0), and rope works (HER 13911.1.0), as well as other industrial buildings of uncertain purpose (HER 15742.1.0, and HER 15746.1.0), were all established in the riverside area and the area to the west up until the railway line. The Hollinwood Branch Railway line was also extended across this area in 1870, constructed in response to the growth of Oldham (HER 19424.1.0).
- 7.6.7 During the mid-nineteenth century, Red Bank and Cheetham Hill became one of the main foci for Jewish immigrants into Manchester, attracted by cheap and easily subdivided houses (HER 15735.1.0, HER 13908.1.0, HER 15741.1.0, HER 13948.1.0, and HER 15734.1.0); the Census Returns for 1841 and 1861 show an increase in Jewish households in the area from two to 149 respectively, with a corresponding increase in population from five to 430. The bulk of the Jewish settlement was focused on Verdon Street and Fernie Street, which evolved as an area of '*immigrant trades*', including cap-making, tailoring, slipper-making, and cabinet making. People in this area dwelt in houses that were erected in rows along excavated terraces cut into the sandstone escarpment, separated and supported by poorly constructed retaining walls; on at least one occasion, a retaining wall collapsed, killing a recent Jewish immigrant (Anonymous, 18 April 1855). Most of the residential streets were unlit, the drains were ineffective due to the topography, the

- wells tainted, and the '*air polluted by the pestilential effluvia of the Irk*' (Williams 1985, 177).
- 7.6.8 During the 1860s, the local Jewish population trebled to a total of 1153, many of whom were migrants attracted to the area by cheaper housing; in 1861, cellar-dwellings in the area could be rented for between 8d and 1s 9d, and cottages for between 1s 9d and 5s 6d (Anonymous, 2 January 1861). In 1866, one Jewish observer noted the '*overcrowding of the miserably furnished houses*' in Red Bank (Anonymous, 16 November 1866), and another described the area as a densely populated district of '*close, dirty, ill-ventilated and ill-drained habitations*' (cited in Williams 1985, 273).
- 7.6.9 There are several former synagogues in the Cheetham Hill area (HER 11773.1.0), including one which remains extant and is a listed building (though this was originally constructed as a Methodist chapel in around 1840) (HER 8317.1.0). Archival sources illustrate that there was a short-lived synagogue on Fernie Street (HER 16821.1.0), south of the current study area. It was constructed following the demolition of houses c 1891 and is shown on the Ordnance Survey map of 1908, but is not on the 1922 edition, suggesting it had fallen into disuse. Other buildings to support the local community were also established in the study area, including for religious activity in the form of the Roman Catholic Church of St Chad (HER 8320.1.0/ NHLE 1208542), with associated presbytery and walls (HER 8320.2.0), built fronting Cheetham Hill Road to the north of the site in 1847, and Trinity Church, south of Shaw Street, built by 1848 (HER 9871.1.0). In addition, public buildings were established in the area, including Cheetham Town Hall, built 1853-5 (HER 8319.1.0/ NHLE 1208440) and annexe of 1861-2, originally built as a Poor Law Union office (HER 8319.2.0/ NHLE 1283065), and a library, built in 1876 (HER 8321.1.0/ NHLE 1293124). Two public houses were also provided in the study area (HER 15737.1.0 and HER 11252.1.0, HER 8318.1.0/ NHLE 1197784), as well as a ragged school for girls, originally established in 1866, but rebuilt in 1892 to accommodate 1,750. It aimed to '*provide girls with a chance to escape from a life of prostitution*', and was extended in 1898 and re-opened in 1900. The presence of this institution further evidences the continued deprivation of the area in the later nineteenth century and into the twentieth century (HER 13720.1.0/ NHLE 1461979).
- 7.7 **Modern**
- 7.7.1 Sub-standard housing across Manchester persisted into the twentieth century, demonstrated forcefully by a detailed report published in 1904 on the housing conditions in the poorest residential districts (Marr 1904). Whilst the situation was addressed in subsequent years, social investigations during the 1930s revealed that the worst housing conditions prevailed in the inner-city residential ring, including Red Bank (Kidd 1996). The only heritage assets listed within the study area are a women's hostel, built by the Manchester Corporation in 1910 (HER 8349.1.0/ NHLE 1197764) and a First World War memorial cross (NT HER 8320.3.0).
- 7.8 **Site Evolution**
- 7.8.1 Throughout much of the medieval period, the site is likely to have formed part of the agricultural hinterland, north of the settled area. However, at

some point it became part of the Strangeways Estate, first mentioned in a manorial survey of Manchester in 1322, demonstrated by a plan of 1741 by which date it lay towards the edge of the park boundary (HER 275.3.1), within the landholding.



Plate 1: Extract from Casson and Berry's map of 1741 (approximate site location marked by red circle). North is at the bottom of the map

- 7.8.2 William Green's plan of 1794 shows that by the end of the eighteenth century, the site still lay at the periphery of the designed landscape of Strangeways Park, perhaps partly within woodland (Figure 2), with the southern boundary of the wooded area potentially within the site itself (HER 275.3.1). Other late eighteenth and very early nineteenth century maps show the same layout.
- 7.8.3 By 1818-19, the industrial development of the Red Bank area to the east of the site, and increasing urbanisation of the area to the south, resulted in the requirement for better transportation and communication links. The earlier main road to Rochdale, shown to the east of the site on the 1741 map (Plate 1), was replaced by a straighter, less circuitous route, traversing the eastern extent of Strangeways Park, annotated York Street on Swire's Map of 1824 (Figure 3). By 1824, other roads had been laid out on a grid pattern based on York Street, reflecting the continued development of the area, including, in the vicinity of the site, Mount Street (later Adeline Street) to the south and Lord Street (though unnamed) to the north, though these were not yet built

- upon. A smaller road is also depicted, parallel to York Street, towards the eastern extent of the site, annotated Johnson Street in 1831 (Figure 4).
- 7.8.4 By 1831 (Figure 4) the earliest, large, residences had been established in terraces on the southern part of York Street, and in blocks on the west side, to the west of the site, and north of Lord Street (HER 16819.1.0). These had smart names, like Park Place, Ducie Terrace and York Place, carved out from land previously occupied by the Strangeways Estate, owned by the Earl of Ducie (Tithe award for Cheetham, 1844 (NA IR 29/18/69)). Such houses contrasted with smaller, more cramped housing occupying the southern extent of Johnson Street (HER 16820.1.0) and the area to the east extending to Red Bank, infill for workers employed by industries established adjacent to the river. To the east of the site, a ropery (HER 11253.1.0) and cattle market had been established, fronting Red Bank and Mount Street, though both are probably also shown, though not annotated, on the 1824 map (Figure 3).
- 7.8.5 The tithe map of 1847 includes the land in which the site lies as 'field and lanes' (NA IR 30/18/69). The Ordnance Survey Series (5ft to 1mile scale), surveyed in 1848 and published in 1850 (Figure 5), shows a footpath crossing the site (likely a former lane), accessing large residences to the north-east, on Dale Street and Stocks Street and beyond, a gentile area north of the industrial hub of Red Bank itself, partly built on the site of an earlier ropery (Figure 4). To the south of the footpath, also within the site is a square feature, unlabelled, but likely to be either a pit dug for clay or building material, or a dump of material from construction works (HER 19740.1.0).
- 7.8.6 In the wider area, the 1850 Ordnance Survey map (Figure 5) no longer shows the continuation of Johnson Street in the vicinity of the site, or Lord Street, continuing east of York Street, suggesting these were only planned and not laid out, when the earlier plans were drawn up (Figures 3 and 4). The 1850 map shows the survival of the former boundary of Strangeways Park as a Ward Boundary, east of the site. To the west of the site, additional housing, York Place, had been established fronting York Street to the north of Lord Street, those annotated Ducie Terrace to the south having been present in 1831 (Figure 4) all set back a little from the road with front garden plots (Figure 5). To the east, the cattle market had become a timber yard, and a tannery had been established to the south of Mount Street, though the ropeworks between the two continued to be present (Figure 5). To the south, the southern extent of Fernie Street had been laid out, with some small structures, perhaps likely to have been back-to-back housing. The 1851 census return is the earliest to cite Fernie Street and lists eighteen residences, the majority occupied by between four and eight individuals, with one housing eleven people (*Appendix B*). Although the majority are occupied by working class people, several are headed by a slightly wealthier contingent within it (employers in working class occupations), including a master rope and twine maker, and a master letter press printer who lived in houses only occupied by family members. Many of the others houses also accommodated lodgers and/or wider family. Markedly, unlike the households listed on York Street at this time, none include house servants.
- 7.8.7 The First Edition of the Ordnance Survey Town Plan Series (10ft to 1mile scale) surveyed in 1889 and published in 1891 (Figure 6) depicts the considerable

changes to this part of Manchester set out in the discussion of the wider study area above (Section 7.6). By this date, Lord Street continued to the east of York Street, met by the northern extension of Fernie Street, and the area to the east of the site, south of Lord Street, was densely occupied by narrow terraces of workers housing. To the south, the former timber yard, ropery and tannery sites (the presence of the latter surviving as Leather Street) had been redeveloped with a huge Spring and Axle Works and more workers housing. The entirety of the eastern side of York Street was also now built-up, mostly with terraced housing, smaller than the earlier blocks on the east side, and with no front garden plots (Figure 6). The popularity of the area to the Jewish community is evidenced on this map by the presence of a Synagogue (with seats for 400) to the south of the site, fronting the west side of Fernie Street (HER 16821.1.0).

- 7.8.8 By 1889, the site itself was also completely transformed, larger buildings fronting York Street (HER 197843.1.0), separated by a small rear lane from smaller terraces with small rear yards fronting Fernie Street (HER 19741.1.0; Figure 6). The absence of light-wells shown on the map implies that these houses did not contain cellars; anecdotal evidence suggests the foundations were a terrace cut into the sandstone bedrock and the buildings were separated and supported with flimsy retaining walls (Vaughan 2002).
- 7.8.9 There are numerous archival references and academic texts relating to the occupants of Fernie Street in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries; Fernie Street and Verdon Street to its south are known to have housed a dense cluster of Jewish immigrant families many of whom worked as piece-work tailors (Vaughan 2002; *Section 7.6.6*).
- 7.8.10 A comparison between the 1851 and 1861 census returns for Fernie Street, as well as demonstrating that the street had been extended drastically in those years, also shows a marked change in occupants. In 1851, only one of the households was headed by someone not born in Britain or Ireland, but by 1861, even a study of only the odd numbered houses (those thought to have fronted the west side of Fernie Street, so including those within the site itself) shows only one was headed by someone born in Britain, a widow born in Flintshire. The others were headed by people born in Poland, Prussia, Germany, Austria and Russia, and in 1871, fourteen of the heads of the households were from Russia or Poland, two from Austria and one from Germany (Appendix B). In 1881, the households were headed by sixteen from Poland, two from Russia and two from Germany, and in 1891 they were headed by six Russians, five Polish, two Germans, one Romanian and one Hungarian. Interestingly, in 1901, the heads of households were predominantly from Russia (29 households), with two from Germany, two born in Manchester, but one with migrant parents, and one from Jamaica.
- 7.8.11 In terms of occupations, in 1851 there was much more variation for the inhabitants of Fernie Street than in later years. In 1861 ten heads of households were tailors, dress makers or cap makers, and two were glaziers. In 1871 11 were tailors, dress makers or cap makers, one was a glazier, and two were waterproof garment makers. In 1881 nine were tailors, drapers, dress makers or cap makers, and four were glaziers. In 1891 five were tailors, drapers, dress makers or cap makers, one was a waterproof garment maker,

- and one was a glazier. Finally, in 1901, there were much more varied employments again, with a plumber and tin plate worker and several poultry dealers (*Appendix B*).
- 7.8.12 In 1861 there are two examples where two households have the same number, suggesting cellar dwellings or another form of subdivision, and more included lodgers and/or boarders than in 1851. In 1871, too, three properties held more than one household, and one, No. 33, accommodated three. In 1881, although the average number of people living at each household appears smaller, there are more subdivisions so potentially more multiple household living, making for worse conditions. The same appears to be the case in 1891, although with the exception of one household housing 12 people. By 1901, 34 households are listed on the Fernie Street (compared to 19 in 1851), eight with the same street number (*Appendix B*). This accords with Williams' (1985, 81) observation that these streets had acquired the character of a '*voluntary ghetto*' and '*classic slum*' which was '*physically self-contained and shielded from view by the lie of the land and a facade of public shops and buildings...so neglected and ill-lit to be in a state of perpetual midnight*'.
- 7.8.13 The buildings shown fronting York Street within the western half of the site on the 1891 Ordnance Survey map are rather less regular in layout suggesting piecemeal development (Figure 6). There is a terrace of three larger buildings at the northern extent (HER 19742.1.0) from the corner with Lord Street, with a series of smaller apparently more disorganised structures to the south (HER 19743.1.0). These include a large L-shaped structure fronting York Street and extending behind adjacent buildings to the north, and two smaller buildings with street/shop frontages. These buildings do not have the characteristic layout of terraced housing and may have been workshops, perhaps associated with the local Jewish community of tailors and waterproofers, or other small shops, as suggested by the occupants of buildings fronting Fernie Street. These included a butchers, haberdashery, shoemaker, and watchmaker in 1851, and a provision dealer, and a dealer in sponges in 1861. In 1872, these included, a grocer and fish and poultry dealer and in 1881, a grocer. In 1891 such possible shops included a dealer in red cloth, a baker and a grocer, and in 1891, only a general dealer. However, in 1901 they included two grocers, three poultry dealers, a provision shop keeper, a provision dealer, a milk dealer, a shoe and boot maker, a hardware dealer and a peddler in smallwares (*Appendix B*).
- 7.8.14 A photograph from 1965 shows the York Street/Cheetham Hill Road frontage of one of the small southern buildings and suggests it was a tailoring workshop (Plate 2). A second photograph, likely taken on the same day based on the appearance of the same car parked outside, shows the buildings to the north (HER 19742.1.0; Plate 3), two of which have Victorian shop fronts and the southernmost being a public house called '*The Pleasant*'. There are archival references relating to its licensing c 1890-1903 (GB127.M117/4/3/2/2/537).



Plate 2: Western extent of site, fronting York Street, 1965 (GB127. M16399)



Plate 3: North-western extent of site, fronting York Street, 1965 (GB127. M16353)

- 7.8.15 Subsequent editions of Ordnance Survey mapping, published in 1908 and 1922 do not show any changes to the Site (Figures 7 and 8). Ordnance Survey mapping published in 1946 (not illustrated), shows that the buildings fronting Fernie Street (HER 19741.1.0) and several terraces to the east,

- between Lord Street and Cliff Street, had been demolished. Some of the terraces to the east of Fernie Street were damaged by bombing in 1940 (Dodge n.d) and it seems the remainder were subject to a programme of slum clearance.
- 7.8.16 The Ordnance Survey map of 1952 (Figure 9) shows that a school had been constructed at the north-eastern part of the site, on the cleared site of former terraces (HER 19741.1.0), and that the buildings between The Pleasant Inn public house and 80 Cheetham Hill Road had also been cleared. The two buildings and the gap between them, obscured by hoarding, is illustrated in the photograph of 1965 (Plate 2).
- 7.8.17 The Ordnance Survey of 1975 (Figure 10) shows that the former school within the north-eastern part of the site was in use as a factory, and on Cheetham Hill Road, The Pleasant Inn, and all the buildings to the south had been demolished. With the exception of two buildings on the corner of Cheetham Hill Road and Lord Street, at the north-western extent of the site and the former twentieth century school, now factory, the entire site had been cleared of buildings by 1975.
- 7.8.18 Historic Google Earth imagery of 2000 shows that a large rectangular building had been constructed across the western half of the site (Plate 4), part of a wider changing nature of the area for industrial units and retail. The former school, then warehouse also still occupied the north-eastern part of the site. By 2009 the area to the east was occupied by large, residential blocks. By 2018, the former school, then warehouse building within the site appears to be roofless, so perhaps under demolition, though the building to the west remains extant (Plate 5). Imagery of 2020 shows that the entire site had again been cleared (Plate 6).



Plate 4: Extract from Google Earth imagery of 2000



Plate 5: Extract from Google Earth imagery of 2018



Plate 6: Extract from Google Earth imagery of 2020

8 PREVIOUS IMPACTS AND SURVIVAL

8.1 The Site

8.1.1 The development of the site from the mid to late nineteenth century, resulted in the entirety of the site being occupied by buildings by at least 1891. Some of these, particularly those fronting York Street/ Cheetham Hill Road, may have had cellars (though this has not been proven). It is likely that these nineteenth century developments have impacted any earlier evidence for activity, including the boundary associated with Strangeways Park and the pit or mound, once present in the vicinity of the site.

8.1.2 In addition, it is possible that demolition and clearance works within the site between 1922 and 1946, and again by 1975, and groundworks to construct subsequent twentieth century structures, (the school, later warehouse, built between 1946 and 1952, and the large rectangular unit, built between 1975 and 2000), have impacted sub-surface remains of the nineteenth century structures. The subsequent demolition of the twentieth century structures in 2018-2020, as well likely removing all traces of these later structures, may have further impacted any surviving remains of their nineteenth century predecessors. However, the extent of demolition and construction works, and whether or not the nineteenth century structures had cellar levels, are not known.

8.2 The Study Area

8.2.1 Nine listed buildings lie within the wider study area, all grade II. The site itself has seen numerous alterations in built form and appearance in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. In addition, the built-up nature of its immediate environment, including large, modern residential structures, means that indirect impacts occurring as a result of the proposed development are not concerned to be a concern. As such, no associated mitigative works are likely to be required.

9 ARCHAEOLOGICAL POTENTIAL AND SIGNIFICANCE

9.1.1 The twentieth century structures are unlikely to retain much interest archaeologically, and associated sub-surface archaeological remains are unlikely to survive.

9.1.2 Nineteenth century housing and commercial premises are recognised as legitimate avenues of research in the North West Archaeological Research Framework (McNeil and Newman 2007). Since its publication, a considerable body of data has been generated from archaeological investigations, especially of workers' housing, enabling a variety of plan forms and construction details to be identified.

10 POTENTIAL IMPACTS

10.1.1 Groundworks occurring as part of the proposed development, a new residential building of 23 storeys, including a basement level and with external landscaping will require reduction or other disturbance of ground levels across the site (Figure 12). Although the basement level is designed to

accommodate the changing levels within the site, even the area not receiving a basement level is likely to be affected by excavations for foundations and service trenches, as well as for landscaping works. Any such ground disturbance will damage or destroy surviving below-ground archaeological remains, resulting in a permanent irreversible, direct impact.

11 POTENTIAL FOR FURTHER WORK

- 11.1.1 The site has been subjected to various phases of clearance and redevelopment in the twentieth century, which would have severely impacted the sub-surface survival of nineteenth century structures known to have occupied the site. Those fronting Fernie Street, in the eastern half of the site, in particular, were unlikely to have been well-built, and thus sub-surface survival may be poor. For the western half of the site, fronting Cheetham Hill Road, the structures at the northern extent in particular were more substantial, and included a public house, potentially more likely to have included a cellar level, although this has not been confirmed from cartographic sources. The small buildings and workshops to the south also, may not have been well-built. Thus, it is unlikely that significant archaeological remains survive within the proposed development site.
- 11.1.2 However, given survival levels revealed by archaeological investigations at similar sites in the wider study area, it is possible that further archaeological work will be required, to ensure any surviving heritage assets are preserved through recording. Such requirements would be defined by the Greater Manchester Archaeological Advisory Service, in their capacity as archaeological advisor to Manchester City Council.

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APPENDIX A GAZETTEER OF KNOWN HERITAGE ASSETS WITHIN THE STUDY AREA

Abbreviations

LB Listed Building

HER Ref	NHLE Ref	Name	Grade	Period	Easting	Northing
11251.1.0		Dyeworks (site of)		18th to 20th Century	384164	399245
11252.1.0		Cat Nest (houses) and George & Dragon public house (site of)		16th to 20th Century	384242	399349
11253.1.0		Rope manufactory (site of)		19th to 20th Century	384196	399350
11773.1.0		Great Synagogue (site of)		19th to 20th Century	384220	399671
1254.1.0		Urn (Saxon) (findspot)		6th Century	384300	399400
13720.1.0	1461979	Charter Street Mission (former Ragged School for Girls)	LB II	19th to 21st Century	384414	399238
13721.1.0		Scotland Bridge		Post Medieval to 21st Century	384211	399222
13907.1.0		Field boundary (former line of), Brighton Street		18th to 19th Century	384375	399401
13908.1.0		Workers' housing (site of), Roger Street		19th to Mid 20th Century	384357	399391
13910.1.0		Plaster of Paris works (site of)		19th to Early 20th Century	384364	399408
13911.1.0		Rope walk (site of), Chase Street		19th Century	384403	399416
1393.1.0		Roman and other coins found in the River Irk		Roman	384293	399198
13947.1.0		Oil and tallow refinery (site of)		19th to Late 20th Century	384392	399437
13948.1.0		Workers' housing (site of), Brighton Street		19th to Early 20th Century	384353	399404
15732.1.0		Red Bank Chemical Works (site of)		19th Century to Edwardian	384361	399295
15733.1.0		Red Bank Mill (site of)		19th to 20th Century	384303	399345
15734.1.0		Back-to-back houses, Back Red Bank (site of)		18th to Mid 20th Century	384291	399316
15735.1.0		Back-to-back houses, Back Red Bank (site of)		18th to Mid 20th Century	384321	399381
15736.1.0		Card manufactory, Back Foundry Street (site of)		19th to 20th Century	384345	399370
15737.1.0		Building, Roger Street (former Union Vaults public house) (site of)		18th to Mid 20th Century	384420	399343
15738.1.0		Red Bank Oil Works (site of)		19th to 20th Century	384334	399358

HER Ref	NHLE Ref	Name	Grade	Period	Easting	Northing
15739.1.0		Union Bridge Iron Works (site of)		20th Century	384344	399330
15740.1.0		Building, Faber Street (site of)		18th to Mid 20th Century	384299	399277
15741.1.0		Terraced houses, Foundry Street (site of)		18th to 20th Century	384287	399290
15742.1.0		Building, Roger Street (site of)		19th to Early 20th Century	384393	399351
15746.1.0		Building, Roger Street (site of)		18th to 20th Century	384302	399272
16050.1.0		Area of Medieval Manchester		Medieval	383904	398677
16818.1.0		Field boundary (site of)		Post Medieval to 19th Century	384103	399334
16819.1.0		Park Hill (site of)		19th to 20th Century	384094	399331
16820.1.0		Housing on Fernie Street (site of)		19th Century	384121	399344
16821.1.0		Fernie Street Synagogue (site of)		19th Century to Late 20th Century	384121	399340
19386.1.0		Manchester Parish Workhouse (site of)		18th to Early 20th Century	384045.8	399186.6
19424.1.0		Hollinwood Branch Railway (line of)		19th to 21st Century	387719.6	401932.6
19740.1.0		Possible mound (site of)		19th Century	384129.9	399423.3
19741.1.0		Terrace of houses on Fernie Street (site of)		19th y to Mid 20th Century	384148.7	399425.9
19742.1.0		Victorian buildings on Cheetham Hill Road, including shops and The Pleasant public house (site of)		19th to Late 20th Century	384139.3	399447.6
19743.1.0		Victorian shops/ workshops on Cheetham Hill Road (site of)		19th to Late 20th Century	384130.1	399423.6
275.3.1		Boundary to Strangeways Park (site of)		18th Century	384114.4	399438.1
8317.1.0	1208420	19 Cheetham Hill Road (former synagogue)	LB II	19th to 21st Century	384030	399290
8318.1.0	1197784	95 and 97 Cheetham Hill Road (No.95: former Knowsley Hotel, now Derby Brewery Arms public house)	LB II	19th to 21st Century	384160	399622
8319.1.0	1208440	Cheetham Town Hall (former)	LB II	19th to 21st Century	384174	399693
8319.2.0	1283065	109 Cheetham Hill Road (former Cheetham Town Hall Annexe)	LB II	19th to 21st Century	384189	399719
8320.1.0	1208542	Roman Catholic Church of St Chad and Presbytery, and boundary walls	LB II	19th to 21st Century	384185	399521
8320.2.0		Churchyard walls of St Chad's		19th to 21st Century	384170	399550

HER Ref	NHLE Ref	Name	Grade	Period	Easting	Northing
8320.3.0	1485562	St Chad's Cheetham Hill First World War memorial cross	LB II	First World War to 21st Century	384160	399525
8321.1.0	1293124	Free Library (former)	LB II	19th to 21st Century	384215	399633
8349.1.0	1197764	Ashton House	LB II	Edwardian to 21st Century	384279	399150
9859.1.0		Iron foundry (Mr Fletcher's) (site of)		18th to Late 20th Century	384329	399290
9863.1.0		Manor (Upper) Watermill (site of)		14th to 15th Century	384120	399169
9871.1.0		Trinity Church (site of)		19th to Mid 20th Century	383949	399207
9902.1.0		Brickfield (site of)		19th Century	383869	399449

APPENDIX B EXTRACTS FROM CENSUS RETURNS, 1851-1901

Introduction

This study has focused only on Fernie Street, as the length of Cheetham Hill Road, formerly York Street, and the likelihood of changes to property numbers over the decades, would require the whole street to be listed, a huge undertaking and be hard to analyse usefully, with no means of deducing the actual properties once present within the site boundary (the 1861 census return alone lists 128 individual properties along the street).

1851

Household		Relation	Condition	Age	Occupation	Birthplace
No.	Occupants					
	William Whisker	Head	Married	25	Master rope and twine maker (employs 4 men)	Lancashire, Cheetham
	Elizabeth Whisker	Wife	Married	22		Lancashire, Manchester
	Dorothy Whisker	Mother	Widow	43		Lancashire, Manchester
	Eliza Whisker	Sister		16	Dress maker	Lancashire, Cheetham
	Jeremiah Wilkinson	Head	Married	24	Engine fitter	Cumberland, Parton
	Elizabeth Wilkinson	Wife	Married	24		Lancashire, Salford
	John Parker	Head	Married	50	Master letter press printer (employs 2 men, 1 apprentice)	Yorkshire, Royston
	Jane Parker	Wife	Married	48		Yorkshire, Hull
	William Parker	Son		17	Apprentice letter press printer	Yorkshire, Barnsley
	Mary Parker	Daughter		9		Yorkshire, Barnsley
	Roger Powell	Head	Married	36	Townsmen to a dresser	Wales
	Elizabeth Powell	Wife	Married	35		Wales
	Joseph Powell	Son		4		Lancashire, Salford
	Martha Powell	Daughter		2		Lancashire, Salford
	Elizabeth Powell	Daughter		2		Lancashire, Salford

	Ellen Roberts	Visitor	Unmarried	21	House servant	Wales
	John Dale	Visitor	Unmarried	22	Hostler	Derbyshire, Buxton
	Joseph Heron	Head	Married	49	Hatter	Cheshire, Godley
	Elizabeth Heron	Wife	Married	45		Cheshire, Stockport
	Mary Heron	Daughter	Unmarried	24	Hat trimmer	Cheshire, Stockport
	John Heron	Son	Unmarried	22	Smith striker	Cheshire, Stockport
	Thomas Heron	Son	Unmarried	20	Hat finisher	Cheshire, Stockport
	James Heron	Son		12	Errand boy	Lancashire, Manchester
	Joseph Heron	Son		11	Scholar	Lancashire, Manchester
	William Hudson	Head	Married	54	Fish hawker	Lancashire, Manchester
	Margaret Hudson	Wife	Married	48		Durham, Barnard Castle
	John Bayley	Lodger	Widower	51	???? Mechanic	Lancashire, Manchester
	William Bayley	Lodger		16	???? Seller Press Printer	Lancashire, Manchester
	Henry Bayley	Lodger		10		Lancashire, Manchester
	Nathan Chapman	Head	Married	28	???? Dyer	Lancashire, Worsley
	Ruth Chapman	Wife	Married	28		Lancashire, Worsley
	Mary Chapman	Daughter		3		Lancashire, Pendleton
	Jesse Chapman	Son		1		Lancashire, Salford
	Robert Inman	Head	Married	37	Butcher	Yorkshire, Burnsall
	Jane Inman	Wife	Married	29		Yorkshire, Greenhill
	Isabella Inman	Daughter		3		Lancashire, Manchester
	Alice Inman	Daughter		1wk		Lancashire, Manchester
	Elizabeth White	Sister-in-law	Married	25	Stubb joiner	Yorkshire, Burnsall
	John White	Nephew		9wks		Lancashire, Bacup
	Henry Joy	Lodger	Unmarried	24	Porter	Lancashire, Manchester
	William Barker	Lodger	Unmarried	45	???? Baker	Lancashire, Manchester
	Rosa Abrahams	Wife	Married	40	Haberdashery and rag merchant	Lincolnshire, Boston
	Frederic Abrahams	Son		17	Clothiers assistant &c	Nottingham
	Sarah Abrahams	Daughter		11	Scholar	Staffordshire, Newcastle
	Fanny Abrahams	Daughter		7	Scholar	Lancashire, Liverpool

	Kate Abrahams	Daughter		5	Scholar	Lancashire, Liverpool
	Jenette Abrahams	Daughter		2		Lancashire, Manchester
	Ellen Kay	Servant		50	General servant	Lancashire, Liverpool
5	Abraham Moore	Head	Married	40	Overlooker Silk Power Loam	Lancashire, Moston
	Ann Moore	Wife	Married	34		Lancashire, Manchester
	Samuel Moore	Son		11	Scholar	Lancashire, Manchester
	Ann Moore	Daughter		9	Scholar	Lancashire, Manchester
	Emma Moore	Daughter		7	Scholar	Lancashire, Manchester
	Elizabeth Moore	Daughter		5	Scholar	Lancashire, Manchester
	Abraham Moore	Son		2		Lancashire, Manchester
	William Moore	Son		2mths		Lancashire, Manchester
	William Green	Father-in-law	Widow	59	Wood turner	Lancashire, Preston
	Elizabeth Green	Sister-in-law	Unmarried	24	Silk weaver power loom	Lancashire, Manchester
	Mary Green	Sister-in-law	Unmarried	22	Silk weaver power loom	Lancashire, Manchester
	William Thornley	Head	Married	35	Railway porter	Cheshire, Alderley
	Mary Thornley	Wife	Married	35		Staffordshire, Stone
	Abram Stock	Lodger	Unmarried	25	Railway porter	Lancashire, Rochdale
	Henry Birtle	Lodger	Unmarried	22	Railway porter	Lincolnshire, Boston
	Robert Malabae	Lodger	Unmarried	21	Cabinet maker	Staffordshire, Groundslow
	James Roberts	Lodger	Unmarried	21	Railway porter	Wales
	William Hudson	Lodger	Married	24	Butcher, master employs 2	Derbyshire, Sideswell
	Ellen Hudson	Lodger	Married	24		Lancashire, Salford
	William Hudson			7mths		Derbyshire, Castleton
	Ann Hutchinson	Head	Widow	65	Formerly shopkeeper	Westmorland, Kendal
10	Margaret Hutchinson	Daughter	Unmarried	31	Dressmaker	Lancashire, Manchester
	Thomas Hutchinson	Son	Unmarried	24	Warehouseman, general, Manchester	Lancashire, Manchester
	Thomas Calton	Lodger	Unmarried	22	Warehousemen, trade shipping	Lancashire, Manchester
	Sarah Radford	Head	Widow	57	Formerly brush maker	Cheshire, Runcorn
11	Sarah Radford	Daughter	Unmarried	24	Dressmaker	Lancashire, Manchester
	Daniel Radford	Son	Unmarried	21	Wireworker	Lancashire, Manchester

	William Radford	Son	Unmarried	19	Solicitor's clerk	Lancashire, Manchester
12	King Shinefeld	Head	Married	48	Master shoemaker employs 31 men	Poland
	Sarah Shinefeld	Wife	Married	40		Poland
	Isaac Shinefeld	Son	Unmarried	22	Shoemaker	Poland
	Jacob Bloom	Lodger	Married	30	Hawks pencils	Hungary
	Mary Bloom	Lodger	Married	20		Hungary
	Rachel Bloom	Lodger		2		Lancashire, Manchester
	Isaac Cowen	Lodger	Unmarried	20	Hawks jewellery	Prussia
	Kalman Buranshine	Lodger	Unmarried	24	Hawks pencils	Netherlands
13	John Blakeley	Head	Married	36	Watch maker	Lancashire, Pendlebury
	Elizabeth Blakeley	Wife	Married	36	Ender and mender	Lancashire, Manchester
	William Blakeley	Son		18	Packer	Lancashire, Manchester
	Emma Blakeley	Daughter		16		Lancashire, Manchester
	Sarah Blakeley	Daughter		12	Dressmaker	Lancashire, Manchester
	Margaret Blakeley	Daughter		8	Scholar	Lancashire, Manchester
	Elizabeth Blakeley	Daughter		6	Scholar	Lancashire, Manchester
	Benjamin Blakeley	Son		3	Scholar	Lancashire, Manchester
14	William Marr	Head	Married	37	Railway ticket printer	Ireland
	Alice Marr	Wife	Married	36		Cheshire, Hale
	Harriet Marr	Daughter		10		Lancashire, Liverpool
	James Marr	Son		9		Lancashire, Liverpool
	William Marr	Son		8		Lancashire, Liverpool
	Thomas Marr	Son		3		Lancashire, Manchester
	James Grier	Lodger	Unmarried	24	Packer	Lancashire, Manchester
	Thomas Henderson	Lodger	Unmarried	27	Joiner	Scotland
15	Elizabeth Morris	Head	Widow	60		Lancashire, Adlington
	Eliza Morris	Son	Unmarried	27	Wheelwright	Lancashire, Westhoughton
	Mary Morris	Daughter	Unmarried	38		Lancashire, Bolton
	Thomas Morris	Son	Unmarried	22	Silk dresser	Lancashire, Westhoughton
	James Morris	Son	Unmarried	17	Silk dresser	Lancashire, Westhoughton

	Thomas Lowe	Son-in-law	Married	27	Silk dresser	Lancashire, Boston in Irwell
	Elizabeth Lowe	Daughter	Married	24	Power loom weaver	Lancashire, Westhoughton
	William Lowe	Grandson		1		Lancashire, Manchester

1861

Fernie Street appears to be listed north to south, and later mapping has odd numbers on the west side of the street

Household		Relation	Condition	Age	Occupation	Birthplace
No.	Occupants					
57	John Jacobson	Head	Married	35	Hawker jeweller	Hamburg
	Betsy Jacobson	Wife	Married	35		Hamburg
	Julias Jacobson	Son		10	Scholar	Sheffield
	Amelia Jacobson	Daughter		7	Scholar	Manchester
	Samual Jacobson	Son		5	Scholar	Manchester
	Amet Jacobson	Son		2		Manchester
	Susan Coulman	Boarder	Widow	73		Hamburg
	Eras Holliday	Boarder	Unmarried	21	Strap maker	Prussia
	Earl Benthbom	Boarder	Unmarried	19	Weaver	Poland
55	Louis Ash	Head	Married	27	Tailor	Prussia
	Mina Ash	Wife	Married	37		Prussia
53	Morris Lurzig	Head	Married	29	Tailor	Poland
	Amelia Lurzig	Wife	Married	32		Poland
	David Craskin	Boarder	Married	35	Butcher	Poland
	Fred Batter	Boarder	Unmarried	27	Barber	Poland
	Simon Wood	Boarder	Unmarried	23	Cap maker	Prussia
	Edward Ellenband	Boarder	Unmarried	24	Helmet maker	Poland
	H. Fincklton	Boarder	Married	23	Helmet maker	Poland
51	Bernard Ankell	Head	Married	39	Cap maker	Prussia
	Caroline Ankell	Wife	Married	39		Prussia
	Jacob Ankell	Son		13	Cap maker	Prussia

	Solamon Ankell	Son		11	Scholar	Prussia
	Flora Ankell	Daughter		8	Scholar	Prussia
	Leaha Ankell	Daughter		3	Scholar	Manchester
	Henry Ankell	Son		1		Manchester
	Sekid Shorr	Servant	Unmarried	22	Servant	Germany
49	Isaac Cohen	Head	Married	32	Glazier	Poland
	Charlotte Cohen	Wife	Married	32		Prussia
	Aron Cohen	Son		3		Manchester
	Jane Cohen	Daughter		3		Manchester
	Joel Cohen	Son		1		Manchester
	Samuel Fyke	Lodger	Unmarried	36	Glazier	Poland
	Simon Estreem	Lodger	Unmarried	10	Tailor	Prussia
	John Butterfield	Lodger	Married	46	Dentist	Sunderland
	Constance Butterfield	Lodger	Married	40		France
	Thomas Kent	Boarder	Married	50	Clothier	Northampton
	Sarah Kent	Boarder	Married	50		Northampton
47	Harris Potugus	Head	Married	65	Cap maker	Poland
	Betty Potugus	Wife	Married	60		Poland
	Ethan Franberg	Lodger	Married	24	Traveller	Poland
45	Marks Gilbert	Head	Married	47	Glazier	Poland
	Janet Gilbert	Wife	Married	30		Poland
	Isaac Gilbert	Son		13		Poland
	Amelia Gilbert	Daughter		9		Poland
	Eliasi Gilbert	Son		6		Poland
	Israel Gilbert	Son		1		Manchester
	Mendal Glatiman	Boarder	Unmarried	21	Glazier	Prussia
	Gustave Moses	Boarder	Unmarried	22	Glazier	Prussia
45	David Nigaber	Head	Married	35	Cap maker	Prussia
	Rachael Nigaber	Wife	Married	34		Prussia
	Israel Nigaber	Son		4		London

	Nathan Nigaber	Son		2		Manchester
	Bertha Nigaber	Daughter		3mths		Manchester
43	Margaret Longden	Head	Widow	35	Dress maker	Flintshire
	Elizabeth Goodwin	Boarder	Married	44	Laundress	Bristol
	David Jacobs	Boarder	Married	25	Tailor	Poland
	Henrietta Jacobs	Boarder	Married	30		Germany
	Samuel Jacobs	Boarder		8mths		Birmingham
41	David Goldenkyz	Head	Married	37	Provision dealer	Prussia
	Maria Goldenkyz	Wife	Married	33		Prussia
	Joel Goldenkyz	Son		8	Scholar	Manchester
	Ann Goldenkyz	Daughter		2		Manchester
	Maria Goldenkyz	Daughter		1mth		Manchester
	Elizabeth Black	Servant	Unmarried	26	Servant	Scotland
	Henry Litchfield	Boarder	Unmarried	18	Shoe maker	Prussia
	Jonathan Berick	Boarder	Unmarried	20	Traveller	Poland
	M Cohen	Visitor	Unmarried	18		London
39	Moses Levy	Head	Married	30	Tailor	Poland
	Rose Levy	Wife	Married	26		Poland
	Fanny Levy	Daughter		3		Manchester
37	Maria Abrams	Wife	Married	43	Dealer in sponges	Prussia
	Abram Abrams	Son		8	Scholar	Manchester
	Rebecca Abrams	Daughter		6	Scholar	Manchester
	John Miller	Boarder	Unmarried	26	Artist	Prussia
	David Miller	Boarder	Unmarried	24	Jeweller	Prussia
35	Jacob Rosenberg	Head	Married	29	India rubber garment manufacturer	Prussia
	Rebecca Rosenberg	Wife	Married	26		Prussia
	Sarah Rosenberg	Daughter		5		Manchester
	Isaac Rosenberg	Son		5		Manchester
	Rosa Rosenberg	Daughter		1		Manchester
33	Jacob Rodband	Head	Married	37	Tassel maker	Austria

	Maria Rodband	Wife	Married	35	Tassel maker	Austria
	William Rodband	Son		11	Tassel maker	Austria
	Levy Rodband	Son		8	Tassel maker	Austria
	Tobais Rodband	Son		3		Manchester
	Aron Josephs	Boarder	Unmarried	54	Teacher of Hebrew	Poland
33	Nathan Goldberg	Head	Married	22	Tailor	Poland
	Bertha Goldberg	Wife	Married	22		Poland
31	Isaac Moses	Head	Married	23	Tailor	Germany
	Jesse Moses	Wife	Married	22		Germany
	Louis Moses	Son		4mths		Manchester
31	Soloman Frankell	Head	Married	38	Tailor	Russia
	Ester Frankell	Wife	Married	31		Russia
	Moses Frankell	Son		8		Birmingham
	Fanny Frankell	Daughter		5		Manchester
	Rachael Frankell	Daughter		3		Manchester
29	Torrace Stone	Head	Married	26	Tailor	Poland
	Pauline Stone	Wife	Married	26		Germany
	Anna Stone	Daughter		7		Germany
	Sarah Stone	Daughter		5		Birmingham
	Fanny Stone	Daughter		3		Cheetham
	Samuel Stone	Son		1		Cheetham
	Israel Torribliz	Boarder	Married	48	Tailor	Poland
	Mary Hughes	Servant	Unmarried	18	Servant	Bangor Wales

1871

Fernie Street appears to be listed north to south, and later mapping has odd numbers on the west side of the street

Household		Relation	Condition	Age	Occupation	Birthplace
No.	Occupants					
57	Joseph Moss	Head	Married	40	Tailor	Not known
	Percy Moss	Wife	Married	24		Not known
	Isaac Moss	Son		14	Tailor	Not known
	Bennett Moss	Son		11	School	Not known
	Jacob Moss	Son		9	School	Not known
	Aron Moss	Son		4	School	Not known
	Moses Moss	Son		1		Not known
	Rebeca Nimark	Boarder	Unmarried	25	Tailoress	Not known
	Samuel Herman	Boarder	Unmarried	25	Tailor	Not known
	Liah Herman	Boarder	Unmarried	23	Tailoress	Not known
	Yen Harris	Boarder	Married	21	Milliner	Not known
55	Marks Danager	Head	Married	26	Cap maker	Russia Poland
	Jane Danager	Wife	Married	25		Russia Poland
	Jacob Danager	Son		7	Scholar	Russia Poland
	Abram Danager	Son		5	Scholar	Russia Poland
	Ellen Danager	Daughter		3		Russia Poland
	Houvris Danager	Son		1		Manchester
	Lewis Cohen	Lodger	Unmarried	22	Tailor	Russia Poland
	Abraham Levy	Lodger	Unmarried	21	Tailor	Russia Poland
	Mary Rubbingblock	Servant	Unmarried	18	Servant	Russia Poland
53	Jacob Herman	Head	Married	44	Tailor, employer of 2 men	Russia Poland
	Celia Herman	Wife	Married	41		Russia Poland
	Mary Herman	Daughter	Unmarried	21	Seamstress	Russia Poland
	Ester Herman	Daughter	Unmarried	18	Seamstress	Russia Poland
	Rosa Herman	Daughter		15	Machine hand	Russia Poland

	Amelia Herman	Daughter		9	Scholar	Russia Poland
	Solomon Herman	Son		6	Scholar	Manchester
	Paul Herman	Son		3		Manchester
	Myer Herman	Son		3mths		Manchester
51	Simon Ardler	Head	Married	28	Tailor, employer of 2 men, 1 girl	Austria
	Rasalda Ardler	Wife	Married	19		Austria
	Israel Ardler	Son		18mths		Manchester
	Cecilia Turner	Visitor	Unmarried	16	Seamstress	Manchester
	Barnets Cohen	Boarder	Married	19	Waterproofer and glazier	Russia
	Rebecca Cohen	Boarder	Married	20		Russia
49	Ely Malosky	Head	Married	23	Glazier	Russia Poland
	Sarah Malosky	Wife	Married	25		Russia Poland
	Ester Malosky	Daughter		5		Manchester
	Mary Malosky	Daughter		2		Manchester
	Baily Malosky	Son		1mth		Manchester
	Jacob Macks	Lodger	Married	23	Waterproofer	Russia Poland
	Sarah Macks	Lodger	Married	23	Waterproofer	Russia Poland
	Eliza Macks	Lodger		3mths		Russia Poland
	Isaac Markman	Lodger	Unmarried	23	Glazier	Russia Poland
	Louis Hanks	Lodger	Unmarried	22	Glazier	Russia Poland
47	Amos Portugese	Head	Married	44	Cap manufacturer	Poland
	Mimi Portugese	Wife	Married	25	Cap manufacturer	Poland
	Sofia Portugese	Daughter		4mths		Manchester
45	Sol Youngerman	Head	Married	30	Hawker of pictures	Poland
	Rachael Youngerman	Wife	Married	32		Poland
	Joseph Youngerman	Son		12		Poland
	Sarah Youngerman	Daughter		7		Poland
	Jane Youngerman					
45	Moses Rosenblam	Head	Married	24	Waterproof garment maker	Poland
	Eddy Rosenblam	Wife	Married	20	Waterproof garment maker	Poland

	Betty Rosenblam	Lodger	Widow	65		Poland
41	Gilbert Marks	Head	Married	60	Grocer &c	Russia Poland
	Janet Marks	Wife	Married	40		Russia Poland
	Mary Marks	Daughter		18	Assistant	Russia Poland
	Elias Marks	Son		14		Russia Poland
	Israel Marks	Son		11		Manchester
	Ann Marks	Daughter		7		Manchester
	Bridget McCormick	Servant	Widow	40	Servant	Ireland
	Benyamin	Lodger	Married	32	Tailor	Poland
	Ezekial Benyamin	Lodger		20	Shaper	Poland
	Aron Pringle	Cousin	Married	26	Tailor	Poland
39	Louis Levy	Head	Married	40	Tailor	Poland
	Leah Levy	Wife	Married	20		Poland
	Woolfe Levy	Son		12	Scholar	Manchester
	Fanny Levy	Daughter		10	Scholar	Manchester
	Simon Levy	Lodger	Married	36	Glazier	Russia Poland
	Sarah Levy	Lodger	Married	35		Russia Poland
	Jane Levy	Lodger		14	Scholar	Russia Poland
	Hannah Levy	Lodger		10	Scholar	Russia Poland
	Rachael Levy	Lodger		5	Scholar	Russia Poland
	Leah Levy	Lodger		3		Manchester
37	Michael Franklin	Head	Married	31	Tailor	Poland
	Rose Franklin	Wife	Married	31	Tailoress	Poland
	Lara Franklin	Daughter		8		Poland
37	Abram Keller	Head	Married	44	Traveller	Russia Poland
	Jane Keller	Wife		42		Russia Poland
	Samuel Keller	Son		16	Tailor	Manchester
	Caroline Keller	Daughter		15	Tailor	Manchester
	Leah Keller	Daughter		13	Tailor	Liverpool
	Mimi Keller	Daughter		11		Liverpool

	Hannah Keller	Daughter		9		Liverpool
	Ester Keller	Daughter		7		Manchester
	Joseph Keller	Son		5		Manchester
	Jacob Keller	Son		2		Manchester
35	Laurence Pincher	Head	Married	43	Tailor	Russia Poland
	Siu Pincher	Wife	Married	43	Tailor	Russia Poland
	Rickey Pincher	Daughter	Unmarried	19	Tailor	Russia Poland
	Ester Pincher	Daughter		13	Tailor	Russia Poland
	Rachael Pincher	Daughter		11	Tailor	Russia Poland
	Rebecca Pincher	Daughter		9		Russia Poland
	Louis Pincher	Son		7		Russia Poland
33	Louis Davis	Head	Married	22	Waterproof maker	Russia Poland
	Eliza Davis	Wife	Married	21		Russia Paloma
	Moses Davis	Son		1		Manchester
33	Abraham Solomon	Head	Married	26	Tailor	Russia Poland
	Leah Solomon	Wife	Married	24		Russia Poland
	Isaac Solomon	Son		1mth		Manchester
33	Levy Silverman	Head	Married	22	Tailor	Russia Poland
	Rosa Silverman	Wife	Married	22		Russia Poland
	Abram Silverman	Son		4	Scholar	Russia Poland
	Sarah Silverman	Daughter		1		Manchester
	David Silverman	Son		2mths		Manchester
31	David Philps	Head	Married	32	Hawker	Austria
	Rachail Philps	Wife	Married	32		Prussia
	Polema Philps	Daughter		8	Scholar	Manchester
	Anne Philps	Daughter		6	Scholar	Manchester
	Moses Philps	Son		4	Scholar	Manchester
	Sessen Philps	Son		2		Manchester
29	Samuel Abrams	Head	Married	55	Fish and Poultry dealer	Germany
	Mary Abrams	Wife	Married	53		Germany

	Rebecca Abrams	Daughter		14	Machine nana	Manchester
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1881

Fernie Street appears to be listed north to south, and later mapping has odd numbers on the west side of the street

Household		Relation	Condition	Age	Occupation	Birthplace
No.	Occupants					
59	Harris Lavosky	Head	Married	23	Glazier	Poland
	Ezme Lavosky	Wife	Married	25		Poland
	Sarah Lavosky	Daughter		4mths		Manchester
57	Joseph Moss	Head	Married	51	Draper	Russia
	Betsy Moss	Wife	Married	29	Draper's wife	Poland
	Simon Moss	Son		13	Scholar	Manchester
	Toby Moss	Daughter		2		Manchester
	Moses Moss	Son		11	Scholar	Manchester
55	Jacob Levy	Head	Married	25	Tailor	Poland
	Mary Levy	Wife	Married	23		Poland
	Rachael Levy	Daughter		6	Scholar	Manchester
	Susan Levy	Daughter		4	Scholar	Manchester
	Michael Levy	Son		3		Manchester
	Fanny Levy	Daughter		2		Manchester
	Reuben Levy	Son	Unmarried	6mths		Manchester
	Joseph Philip	Lodger	Unmarried	20	Tailor	Poland
53	Benjamin Franskoski	Head	Married	32	Tailor	Poland
	Sarah Franskoski	Wife	Married	29		Poland
	Arnice Franskoski	Daughter		11	Scholar	Poland
	David Franskoski	Son		7	Scholar	Poland
	Moses Franskoski	Son		5	Scholar	Manchester
	Rachel Franskoski	Daughter		3		Manchester
	Sam Franskoski	Son		1		Manchester

53	Joseph Cohen	Head	Married	22	Tailor	Poland
	Bella Cohen	Wife	Married	22		Poland
	Dorat Cohen	Sister	Unmarried	18	None	Poland
51	Emmanuel Orr	Head	Widow	60	None	Poland
51	Joseph Hyman	Head	Married	33	Draper	Poland
	Esther Hyman	Wife	Married	29		Poland
	Jacob Hyman	Son		10	Scholar	Poland
	Rebecca Hyman	Daughter		9	Scholar	Manchester
	Arnice Hyman	Daughter		6	Scholar	Manchester
	Dinah Hyman	Daughter		4		Manchester
	Rachel Hyman	Daughter		2		Manchester
	Esther Shaw	Servant	Widow	39	Servant	Kent
49	Isaac Rosenbloom	Head	Married	30	Traveller	Germany
	Rachel Rosenbloom	Wife	Married	26		Germany
	Janie Camonshie	Lodger		28	Servant	Germany
	Arnice Camonshie	Lodger		5	Scholar	Manchester
	Sarah Camonshie	Lodger		2		Manchester
	Joseph Barmel	Lodger		14	Tailor	Russia Poland
47	Simon Jacobs	Head	Married	41	Tailor	Germany
	Fanny Jacobs	Wife	Married	30		Germany
	Samuel Jacobs	Son		11	Scholar	Manchester
	Betsy Portugese	Lodger	Widow	82	None	Germany
43 Synagogue & 45	Moses Aphriam	Head	Married	35	Traveller	Poland
	Bella Aphriam	Wife	Married	35		Poland
	Harris Aphriam	Son		7	Scholar	Manchester
	Esther Aphriam	Daughter		5	Scholar	Manchester
	Nester Aphriam	Daughter		2		Manchester
41	Marks Gilbert	Head	Married	62	Formerly grocer	Poland
	Bella Gilbert	Wife	Married	48		Poland
	Israel Gilbert	Son	Unmarried	20	Grocer shopman	Manchester

	Sarah Gilbert	Daughter		16	Scholar	Manchester
39	Simon Rosenthal	Head	Married	24	Tailor	Poland
	Betsy Rosenthal	Wife	Married	24		Poland
	Sarah Rosenthal	Daughter		5	Scholar	Manchester
	Barret Rosenthal	Son		2		Manchester
	Joseph Rosenthal	Lodger	Unmarried	21	Tailor	Poland
	Abraham Cantrosital	Lodger	Unmarried	25	Tailor	Poland
39	Abraham Cohon	Head	Married	26	Glazier	Poland
	Esther Cohon	Wife	Married	23		Poland
	Solomon Cohen	Son		1		Manchester
37	Benjamin Saltman	Head	Married	55	Traveller	Poland
	Rachel Sultman	Wife	Married	52		Poland
	Isaac Saltman	Son		17	Traveller	Poland
37	Harris Herman	Head	Married	30	Tailor	Poland
	Fannie Herman	Wife		28		Manchester
	Moses Herman	Son		5	Scholar	Manchester
	Betsy Herman	Daughter		4	Scholar	Manchester
	David Herman	Son		2		Manchester
	Janice Herman	Daughter		9mths		Manchester
35	Iman Cohen	Head	Married	35	Glazier	Poland
	Annie Cohen	Wife	Married	28		Poland
	Fanny Cohen	Daughter		9	Scholar	Manchester
	Wolf Cohen	Son		6	Scholar	Manchester
	Nathan Cohen	Son		4		Manchester
35	Lewis Isaacson	Head	Married	28	Traveller	Poland
	Jole Isaacson	Wife	Wife	27		Poland
	Reuben Isaacson	Son		2		Manchester
33	Marks Feinsberg	Head	Married	39	Traveller	Russia
	Mary Feinsberg	Wife	Married	38		Russia
	Bernard Feinsberg	Son		19	Market salesman	Russia

	Philip Feinsberg	Son		17	Tailor	Russia
	Benjamin Feinsberg	Son		15	Scholar	Russia
	Goodall Feinsberg	Son		12	Scholar	Russia
	Leon Feinsberg	Son		8	Scholar	Sheffield
	Betsy Fine	Boarder		28	None	Russia
	Berty Fine	Boarder		4		Manchester
	Ada Fine	Boarder		4mths		Manchester
31	Levy Gaborowitz	Head	Married	38	Glazier's labourer	Poland
	Amie Gaborowitz	Wife	Married	36		Poland
	Abraham Gaborowitz	Son		12	Scholar	Poland
	Rachael Gaborowitz	Daughter		9	Scholar	Manchester
	Reuben Gaborowitz	Son		7	Scholar	Manchester
	Betsy Gaborowitz	Sister-in-law	Unmarried	20	Buttonhole maker	Poland
	Abraham Gaborowitz	Brother-in-law	Unmarried	22	Tailor	Poland
	David Drasoky	Boarder	Unmarried	25	Machinist	Poland
29	David Jacobs	Head	Married	33	Tailor	Poland
	Rachel Jacobs	Wife	Married	31	Tailor's wife	Poland
	Moses Jacobs	Son		10	Scholar	Manchester
	Benjamin Jacobs	Son		8	Scholar	Manchester
	Lena Jacobs	Daughter		4	Scholar	Manchester
	Abraham Jacobs	Son		2		Manchester
	Michel Jacobs	Boarder	Married	54	Traveller	Poland

1891

Fernie Street appears to be listed north to south, and later mapping has odd numbers on the west side of the street. Back Fernie Street is also listed in the census returns, but must relate to the southern part of the street, south of the site, so is not included.

Household		Relation	Condition	Age	Occupation	Birthplace
No.	Occupants					
57	Joseph Moss	Head	Married	70	Draper	Poland
	Betsy Moss	Wife	Married	43		Poland
	Simon Moss	Son		22	Smallware hawker	Leeds
	Matilda Moss	Daughter		13	Scholar	Manchester
	Abraham Moss	Son		10	Scholar	Manchester
	Sarah Moss	Daughter		7	Scholar	Manchester
55	Israel Sneet	Head	Married	39	Waterproof maker	Russia
	Ellen Sneet	Wife	Married	29		Russia
	Abraham Sneet	Son	Single	19	Cap maker	Russia
	Betsy Sneet	Daughter	Single	17	Cap maker	Russia
	Lorein Sneet	Son	Single	15	Waterproof maker	Russia
	Rosa Sneet	Daughter		13	Cap maker	Russia
	Esther Sneet	Daughter		11	Scholar	Russia
	David Sneet	Son		4	Scholar	Russia
	Jane Sneet	Daughter		2		Manchester
	Rebecca Sneet	Daughter		9mths		Manchester
	David Helmore	Boarder	Single	18	Waterproof maker	Russia
	Ettie Sugar	Boarder		60	Lives on own means	Russia
53a	R Stainart	Head	Widow	73	Lives on own means	Germany
53	David Simons	Head	Married	40	Glazier	Germany
	Rachael Simons	Wife	Married	40		Germany
	Esther Simons	Daughter		12	Scholar	Manchester
	Jane Simons	Daughter		9	Scholar	Leeds
	Joe Randy	Boarder	Married	22	Cap maker	Russia

51	Jacob Levinsky	Head	Married	33	Porter	Budapest Hungary
	Miriam Levinsky	Wife	Married	30		Radunia Poland
	Leah Levinsky	Daughter		3		Manchester
	Rachael Levinsky	Daughter		1		Manchester
	Rachael Jacobs	Boarder	Widow	70	Lives on own means	Radunia Poland
	Rachael Rubuski	Boarder	Widow	60	Lives on own means	Austria
49	Anne Molassen	Head	Widow	29	None	Russia
	Eli Molassen	Son		12	Scholar	Manchester
	Bella Molassen	Daughter		8	Scholar	Manchester
	Alfrid Molassen	Son		5	Scholar	Manchester
	Reizel Molasson	Daughter		3		Manchester
49	Jiubert Frannank	Head	Widow	31	Cap maker	Russia
	Rubin Frannank	Son		11	Scholar	Russia
	Max Rapler	Lodger	Married	22	Presser	Russia
	Moses Rapler	Lodger	Married	21	Capmaker	Russia
47	Hyman S Snaderman	Head	Married	30	Dealer in red cloth	Russia
	Fanny Snaderman	Wife	Married	28		Russia
	Scimbu Snaderman	Son		1		Manchester
	Harris Snaderman	Son		3mths		Manchester
	Jacob Snaderman	Boarder	Single	28	Tailor and presser	Russia
41 & 43	Solomon Rosenbloom	Head	Married	27	Baker and grocer	Poland
	Sophia Rosenbloom	Wife	Married	25		Russia
	Samuel Rosenbloom	Son		2		Manchester
	David Rosenbloom	Son		1		Manchester
	Mary Smith	Servant	Widow	65	General servant	Ireland
39	Salomon Solomon	Head	Married	40	Synagogue beadle	Romania
	Hana Solomon	Wife	Married	35		Romania
	Sara Solomon	Daughter	Single	15	Cap maker	Romania
	Isaac Solomon	Son		11	Scholar	Romania
	Ana Solomon	Daughter		8	Scholar	Romania

	Jacob Solomon	Son		5	Scholar	Romania
	Rosa L. Solomon	Daughter		6mths		Manchester
	Rosa Cohen	Boarder	Married	38	Hawker	Russia Poland
	Rachael Cohen	Boarder	Single	15	Cap maker	Manchester
37	Harris Harman	Head	Married	40	Tailor	Poland
	Fanny Herman	Wife		40	Tailor machinist	Poland
	Moses Herman	Son	Single	15	Tailor machinist	Manchester
	Betsy Herman	Daughter		13	Cap maker	Manchester
	David Herman	Son		12	Scholar	Manchester
	Jane Herman	Daughter		10	Scholar	Manchester
	Rachael Herman	Daughter		9	Scholar	Manchester
	Sarah Herman	Daughter		7	Scholar	Manchester
	Mary Herman	Daughter		5	Scholar	Manchester
	Myer Herman	Son		3		Manchester
	Maria Herman	Daughter		11mths		Manchester
35	Hyman Lubin	Head	Married	42	Traveller	Russia
	Hannah Lubin	Wife	Married	40		Russia
	Fanny Lubin	Daughter	Single	18	Machinist	Manchester
	Wolfe Lubin	Son		16	Machinist	Manchester
	Nathan Lubin	Son		14	Waterproof maker	Manchester
	Leah Lubin	Daughter		3		Manchester
33	Marks Linsberg	Head	Married	48	General dealer	Russia
	Mary Linsberg	Wife	Married	48		Russia
	Philip Linsberg	Son	Single	23	General dealer	Russia
	Bentangusto Linsberg	Son	Single	22	General dealer	Russia
	Leon Linsberg	Son	Single	17	General dealer	Sheffield
	Sarah Linsberg	Daughter	Single	13	Machinist	Russia
31	Ellen Ruben	Head	Widow	36		Poland
	June Ruben	Daughter		8	Scholar	Manchester

	Bennet Ruben	Son		6	Scholar	Manchester
	Sarah Friedman	Mother-in-law	Unmarried	62		Poland
	Myer Sedovsky	Boarder	Unmarried	70		Poland
	Barnet Sedovsky	Boarder	Single	22	Apprentice to waterproof	Russia Poland
	Israel Sedovsky	Boarder	Single	15	Apprentice to waterproof	Russia Poland
29	David Jacobs	Head	Married	40	Tailor	Poland
	Pieca Jacobs	Wife	Married	39	Tailor's wife	Poland
	Moses Jacobs	Son	Single	19	Waterproof maker	Manchester
	Ben Jacobs	Son	Single	17	Waterproof maker	Manchester
	Sorak Jacobs	Daughter	Single	13	Button hole hand	Manchester
	Abraham Jacobs	Son		11	Scholar	Manchester
	Rebeca Jacobs	Daughter		9	Scholar	Manchester
	Fanny Jacobs	Daughter		6	Scholar	Manchester
	Hyman Jacobs	Son		1		Manchester

1901

Fernie Street properties have been renumbered after 1891, as well as Cheetham being incorporated within Manchester proper as part of the Parish of St Thomas by this date. Back Fernie Street is not listed.

Household		Relation	Condition	Age	Occupation	Birthplace
No.	Occupants					
1	Jonas Cohen	Head	Married	62	Hebrew Teacher	Russia
	Fanny Cohen	Wife	Married	55		Russia
	Jacob Cohen	Son	Single	24	Waterproof garment maker	Russia
	David Cohen	Son	Single	22	Waterproof garment maker	Russia
	Louis Cohen	Son	Single	16	Waterproof garment maker	Scotland
	Rebecca Cohen	Daughter		13		Scotland
2	Jacob Bishop	Head	Married	26	Grocer shop keeper	Russia
	Yetta Bishop	Wife	Married	28		Russia
	Myer Bishop	Son		5		Manchester

	John Bishop	Son		3		Manchester
	Sarah Bishop	Daughter		1		Manchester
3	David Wagner	Head	Married	63	Waterproof garment maker	Russia
	Sarah Wagner	Wife	Married	63		Russia
	Jane Wagner	Daughter	Single	18	Tailoresss	Manchester
	Isaac Wagner	Son	Single	30	Waterproof garment maker	Russia
	Eli Wagner	Son	Single	20	Waterproof garment maker	Manchester
3	Michael Niley	Head	Married	39	General labourer	Manchester
	Bella Niley	Wife	Married	37	Charwoman	Manchester
	Patrick Niley	Son		4		Manchester
	Mary Niley	Daughter		6		Manchester
4	Annie Weerier	Head	Widow	50	Poultry dealer	Russia
	Abraham Levilie	Boarder	Married	30	Tailor presser	Russia
	Hannah Levilie	Boarder	Married	29	Tailor presser	Russia
	Moses Jacobs	Boarder	Single	22	Tailor	Russia
5	Barnett Bitsvitch	Head	Married	49	Provision shop keeper	Russia
	Leah Bitsvitch	Wife	Married	52		Russia
	Mary Bitsvitch	Daughter	Single	26	Tailor buttonhole hand	Russia
	Annie Bitsvitch	Daughter	Single	24	Men's cloth cap machinist	Russia
	Jacob Bitsvitch	Son	Single	20	Tailor machinist	Manchester
	Rebecca Bitsvitch	Daughter	Single	18	Men's cloth cap machinist	Manchester
6	Morris Yelyer	Head	Married	66	Poultry dealer	Russia
	Sarah Yelyer	Wife	Married	56		Russia
	Miriam Yelyer	Daughter	Single	19	Men's cloth cap machinist	Manchester
7	Annie Gordon	Head	Married	38	Men's cloth cap machinist	Russia
	Isaac Gordon	Son		13	Errand boy	Leeds
	Sarah Gordon	Daughter		12		Russia
	Mathew Gordon	Son		10		Leeds
	Freedman Gordon	Son		6		Leeds
	Arthur Gordon	Son		5		Leeds

	Fanny Gordon	Daughter		3		Leeds
7	Israel Knopp	Head	Married	67	Organ street player	Germany
	Henrietta Knopp	Wife	Married	51		Germany
	Paul Knopp	Nephew		14	Errand boy	Germany
8	Hyman Coson	Head	Married	64	Hawker	Russia
	Esther Coson	Wife	Married	49		Russia
	Dinah Coson	Daughter	Single	24	Men's cloth cap maker	Manchester
	Ellen Coson	Daughter	Single	21	Tailoress	Manchester
	Jane Coson	Daughter	Single	19	Tailoress	Manchester
	Rebecca Coson	Daughter	Single	17		Manchester
	Lewis Coson	Son		15	Waterproof garment maker	Manchester
	Eli Coson	Son		13		Manchester
	Rachael Coson	Daughter		10		Manchester
	Percy Coson	Son		8		Manchester
9	Rebecca Garwitch	Head	Widow	60		Russia
	Abraham Garwitch	Son	Single	19	Cabinet maker	Russia
	Nellie Garwitch	Daughter	Single	21	Tailoress	Russia
	Hyman Cohen	Boarder	Single	20	Peddler hawker	Russia
	Levy Auruch	Boarder	Single	22	Men's cloth cap maker	Russia
	Harris Auruch	Boarder	Single	18	Peddler in drapery	Russia
10	Gelse Quint	Head	Married	47	Waterproof garment maker	Russia
	Annie Quint	Wife	Married	46		Russia
	Myer Quint	Son	Single	17	Waterproof garment maker	Manchester
	Leah Quint	Daughter	Single	15	Waterproof garment maker	Manchester
	Rachael Quint	Daughter		13		Manchester
	Simeon Quint	Son		11		Manchester
	Jane Glasson	Boarder	Widow	55	Hawker in smallware	Russia
11	Dora Greenbery	Head	Married	44		Russia
	Peter Greenbery	Son		11		Russia
	Jane Greenbery	Daughter		18	Men's cloth cap maker	Russia

	Annie Greenbery	Daughter		16	Under clothing machinist	Russia
	Mary Greenbery	Daughter		14		Russia
	Leah Greenbery	Daughter		10		Russia
11	Marks Samuels	Head	Married	56	Caretaker of synagogue	Russia
	Golda Samuels	Wife	Married	57		Russia
	Jane Samuels	Daughter	Single	20	Men's cloth cap trimmer	Russia
12	Samuel Wanckin	Head	Widow	66	Rag dealer	Russia
	Hyman Wanckin	Son	Married	26	Rag dealer	Russia
	Rebecca Wanckin	Daughter-in-law	Married	27		Russia
	Joseph Wanckin	Son	Single	21	Cabinet maker	Russia
	Phillip Wanckin	Grandson		3		Manchester
	Celia Wanckin	Granddaughter		4mths		Manchester
12	Rachael Cohen	Head	Married	30	Poultry dresser	Russia
	Sarah Cohen	Daughter		8		Manchester
14	Joseph Baacson	Head	Married	48	Carpenter joiner	Russia
	Rebecca Baacson	Wife	Married	42		Russia
	Samuel Baacson	Son	Single	17	Cabinet maker	Russia
	Myer Baacson	Son		7		Manchester
	Rachael Baacson	Daughter		13		Russia
	Jacob Hay	Visitor	Single	54	Commercial traveller	Russia
14	Betsy Harris	Head	Widow	54	Poultry dealer	Russia
16	Samual Cohen	Head	Married	58	Provision dealer	Russia
	Minnie Cohen	Wife	Married	58		Russia
	Florrie Cohen	Daughter	Single	18	Grocer shop assistant	Manchester
17	Soloman Copeland	Head	Married	51	Hebrew teacher	Russia
	Shelab Copeland	Wife	Married	50		Russia
	Daniel Copeland	Son	Single	21	Men's cloth cap maker	Russia
	David Copeland	Son	Single	19	Men's cloth cap maker	Russia
	Sarah Copeland	Daughter	Single	17	Men's cloth cap finisher	Russia

	Betsy Copeland	Daughter		12		Russia
	Judah Copeland	Son		9		Russia
	Joseph Gordon	Nephew	Single	18	Tailor	Russia
19	Louis Rabindocth	Head	Widower	70	Milk dealer	Russia
	Rachael Simons	Daughter-in-law	Widow	40		Russia
	Rose Simons	Granddaughter	Single	15	Tailoress	Russia
	Rebecca Simons	Granddaughter		7		Russia
	Solly Simons	Grandson		4		Manchester
	Solly Cohen	Boarder	Single	18	Tailor	Russia
	David Harris	Boarder	Single	18	Tailor	Russia
	William Thomas	Head	Married	39	Collector for sewing machine	Jamaica
20	Rachael Albegar	Wife	Married	37		Russia
	Isaac Rosenbery	Stepson		9		Manchester
	Eli Rosenbery	Stepson		6		Manchester
	Ellen Evans	Boarder	Widow	72	Charwoman	Manchester
	Morris Sandler	Head	Married	50	Shoe and boot maker	Russia
21	Minnie Sandler	Wife	Married	45		Russia
	Jane Sandler	Daughter	Single	18	Men's cloth cap machinist	Russia
	Israel Sandler	Son		14	Port errand boy	Russia
	Simon Sandler	Father	Widower	70		Russia
	Massa Cadiner	Head	Widower	65		Russia
22	Dora Feiklson	Daughter	Widow	30	Poultry dealer	Russia
	Isaac Cadiner	Son	Single	20	Shoe maker	Russia
	Soloman Balfon	Grandson	Single	19	Shoe maker	Russia
	Olie Cadiner	Granddaughter	Single	17	Men's cloth cap maker	Russia
	Harry Feiklson	Grandson		9		Russia
	Lille Feiklson	Granddaughter		6		Russia
	Suzman Cohen	Head	Married	60	Hardware dealer	Russia
23	Annie Cohen	Wife	Married	60		Russia

	Fanny Cohen	Daughter	Single	23	Men's cloth cap maker	Germany
	Rosie Cohen	Daughter	Single	20	Men's cloth cap maker	Germany
	Fithek Horwity	Boarder	Married	38	Peddler in drapery	Austria
	Marcus Horwity	Boarder	Single	18	Peddler in drapery	Austria
24	Rebecca Glickman	Head	Widow	56		Russia
	Jacob Glickman	Son	Single	32	Peddler in drapery	Russia
	Esther Glickman	Daughter	Single	19	Men's cloth cap maker	Russia
	Fanny Glickman	Daughter	Single	17	Men's cloth cap maker	Russia
24	Harris Goldston	Head	Married	44	Tailor	Russia
	Hannah Goldston	Wife	Married	43		Russia
25	Annie Goldston	Head	Widow	42		Russia
	Isaac Goldston	Son	Single	23	Tailor	Manchester
	Leah Goldston	Daughter	Single	18	Tailoress	Manchester
25	Barnett Schilper	Head	Married	56	Peddler in smallwares	Russia
	Esther Schilper	Wife	Married	58		Russia
26	Solomon Levene	Head	Married	45	General labourer	Germany
	Annie Levene	Wife	Married	40		Russia
	Ada Levene	Daughter	Single	18	Tailor buttonhole hand	Germany
	Fanny Levene	Daughter		15	Men's cloth cap maker	Germany
	Jacob Levene	Son		11		Manchester
	Joseph Levene	Son		8		Manchester
	Jane Levene	Daughter		6		Manchester
	Leah Levene	Daughter		3		Manchester
27	Isaac Ravin	Head	Married	31	Tailor	Russia
	Annie Ravin	Wife	Married	32		Russia
	Rebecca Ravin	Daughter		7		Manchester
	Esther Ravin	Daughter		5		Manchester
	Hindler Ravin	Daughter		3		Manchester
	Morris Ravin	Son		2		Manchester
	Abraham Ravin	Son		6mths		Manchester

	Hyman Tyalcot	Boarder	Single	18	Tailor presser	Palestine
28	Harris Cohen	Head	Widower	60	Plumber & tin plate worker	Russia
	Isaac Cohen	Son	Single	24	Waterproof garment maker	Manchester
	Rachael Cohen	Daughter	Single	22		Manchester
	David Cohen	Son	Single	18	Plumber & tin plate	Manchester
	Golda Cohen	Daughter	Single	15	Men's cloth cap maker	Manchester
30	Rose Frank	Head	Widow	44	Grocer shop keeper	Russia
	Mary Frank	Daughter	Single	17		Manchester
	Alter Frank	Son		10		Manchester
	Barnett Frank	Son		8		Manchester
30	Michael Pashilensky	Head	Married	22	Tailor machinist	Manchester
	Rachael Pashilensky	Wife	Married	20		Manchester
	Isaac Pashilensky	Son		10mths		Manchester

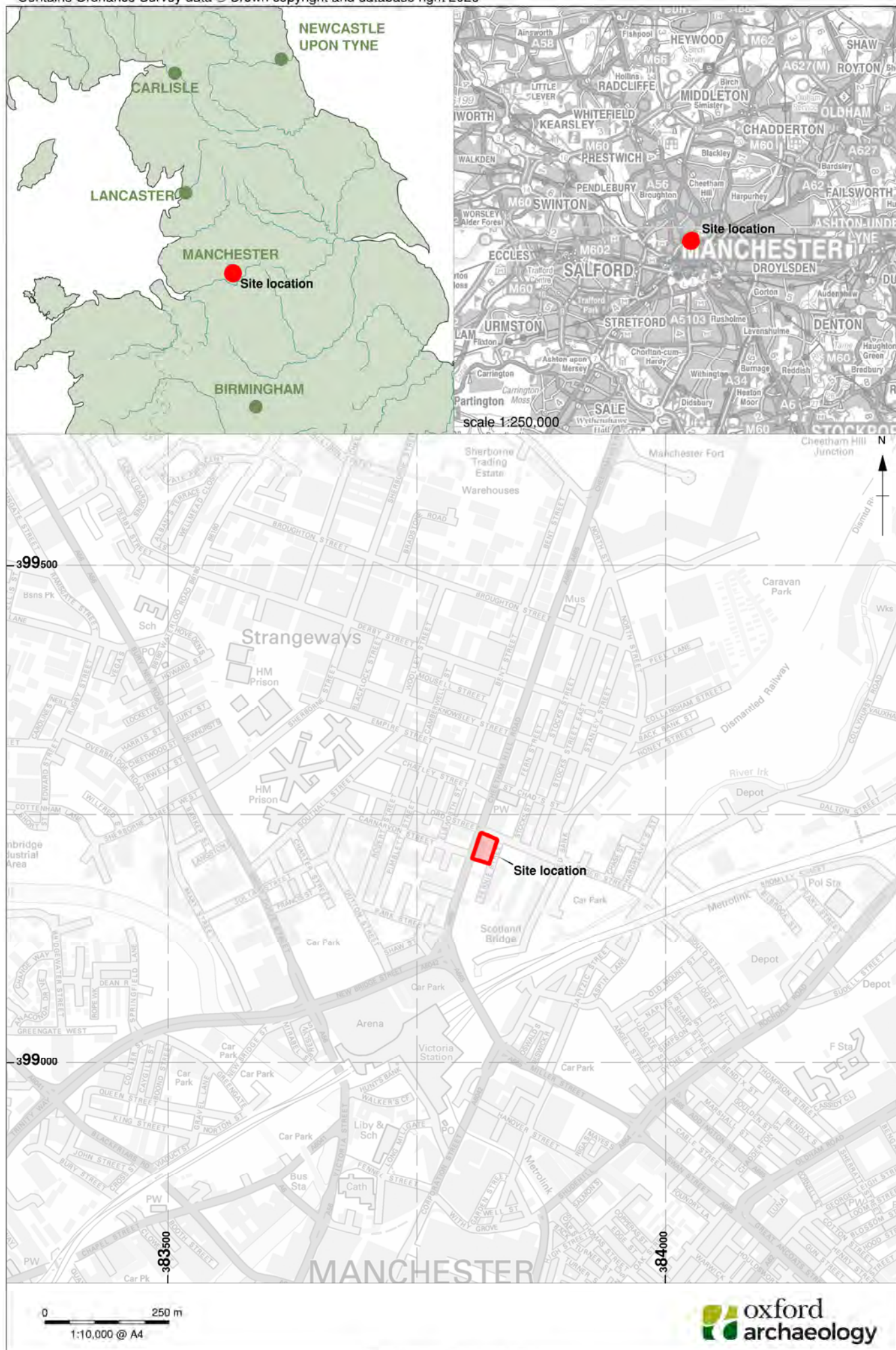


Figure 1: Site location

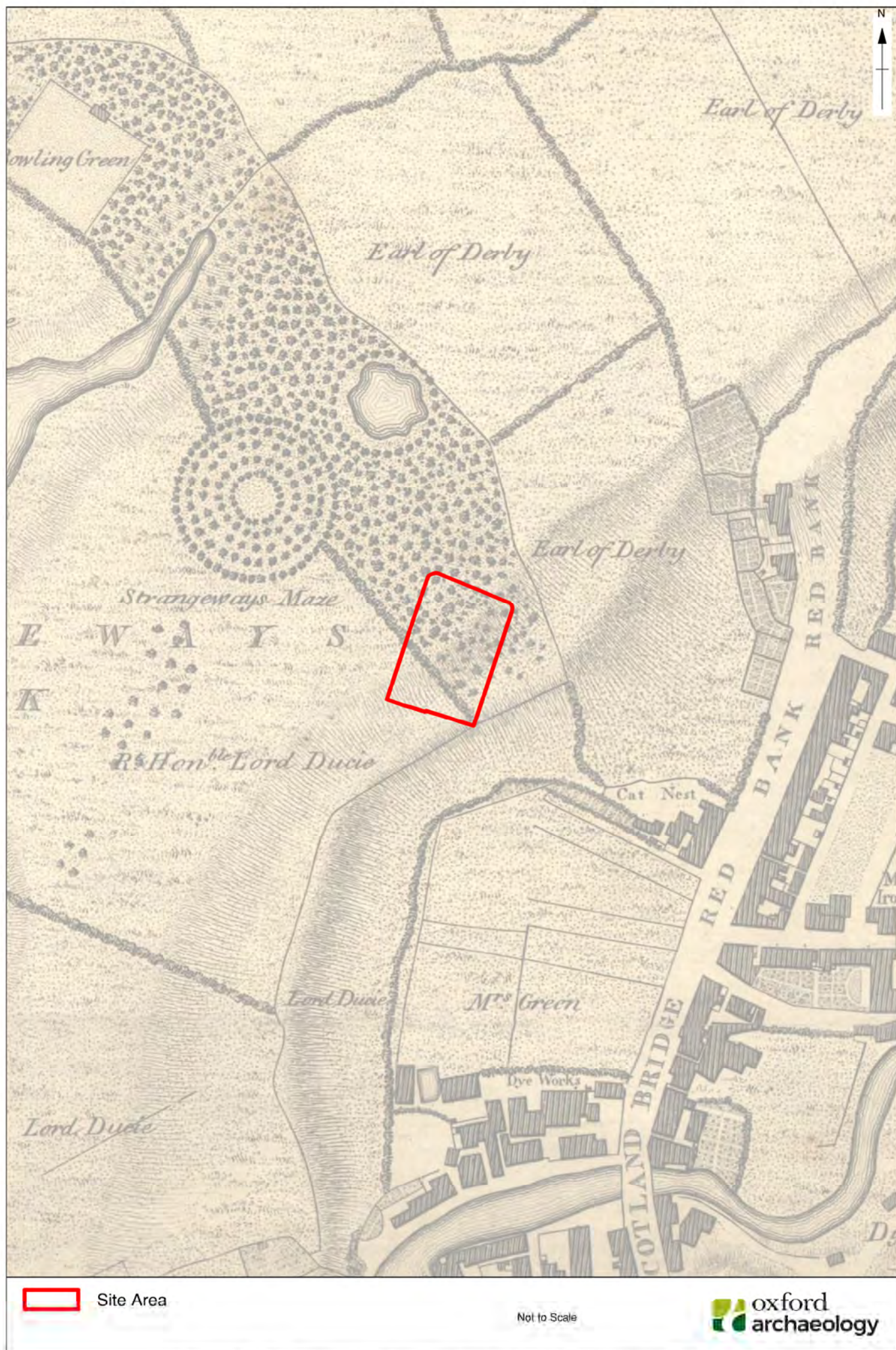


Figure 2: Site area superimposed on William Green's map of 1794

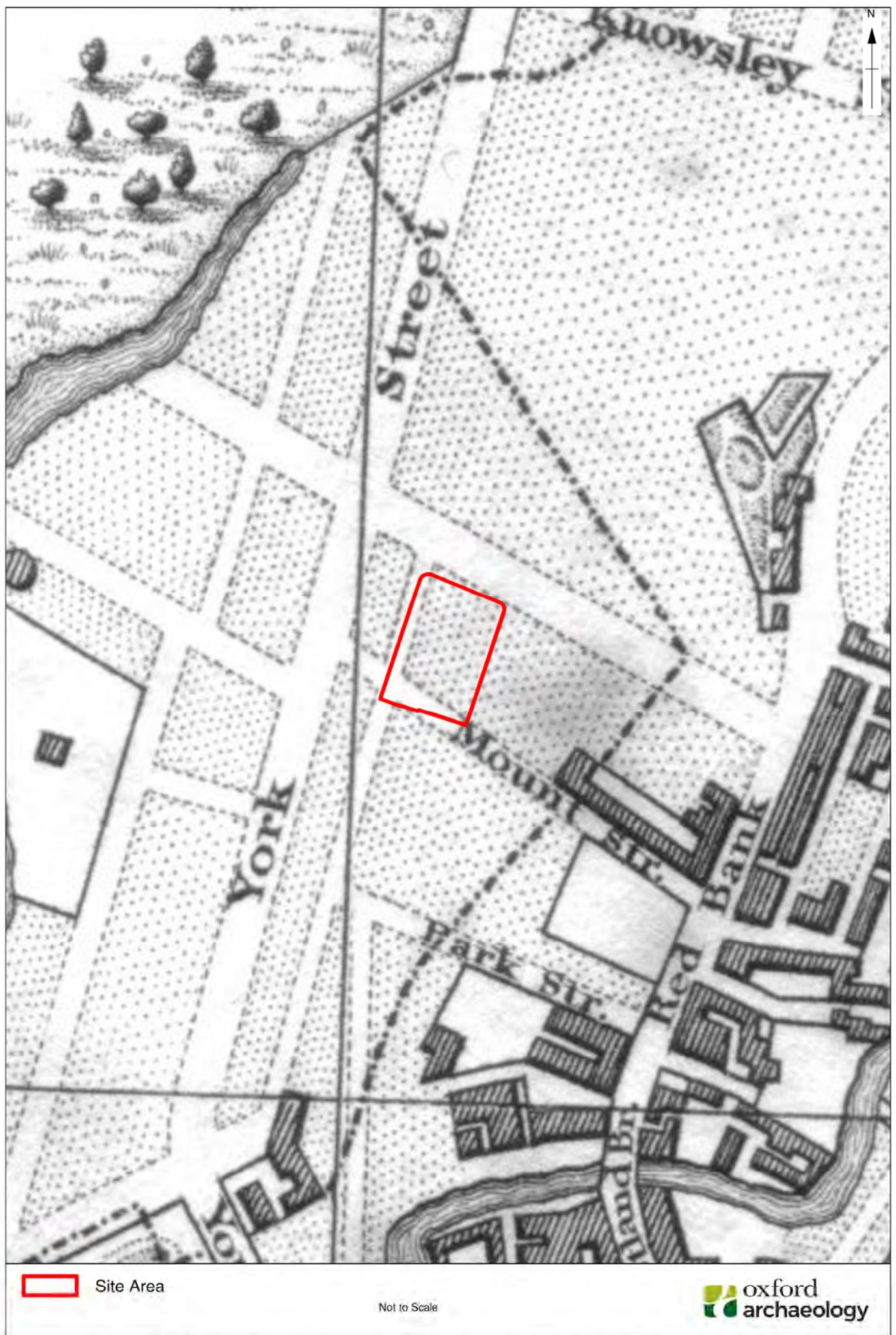


Figure 3: Site area superimposed on Swire's map of Manchester and its Environs, 1824



Figure 4: Site area superimposed on Banks & Co's map of 1831

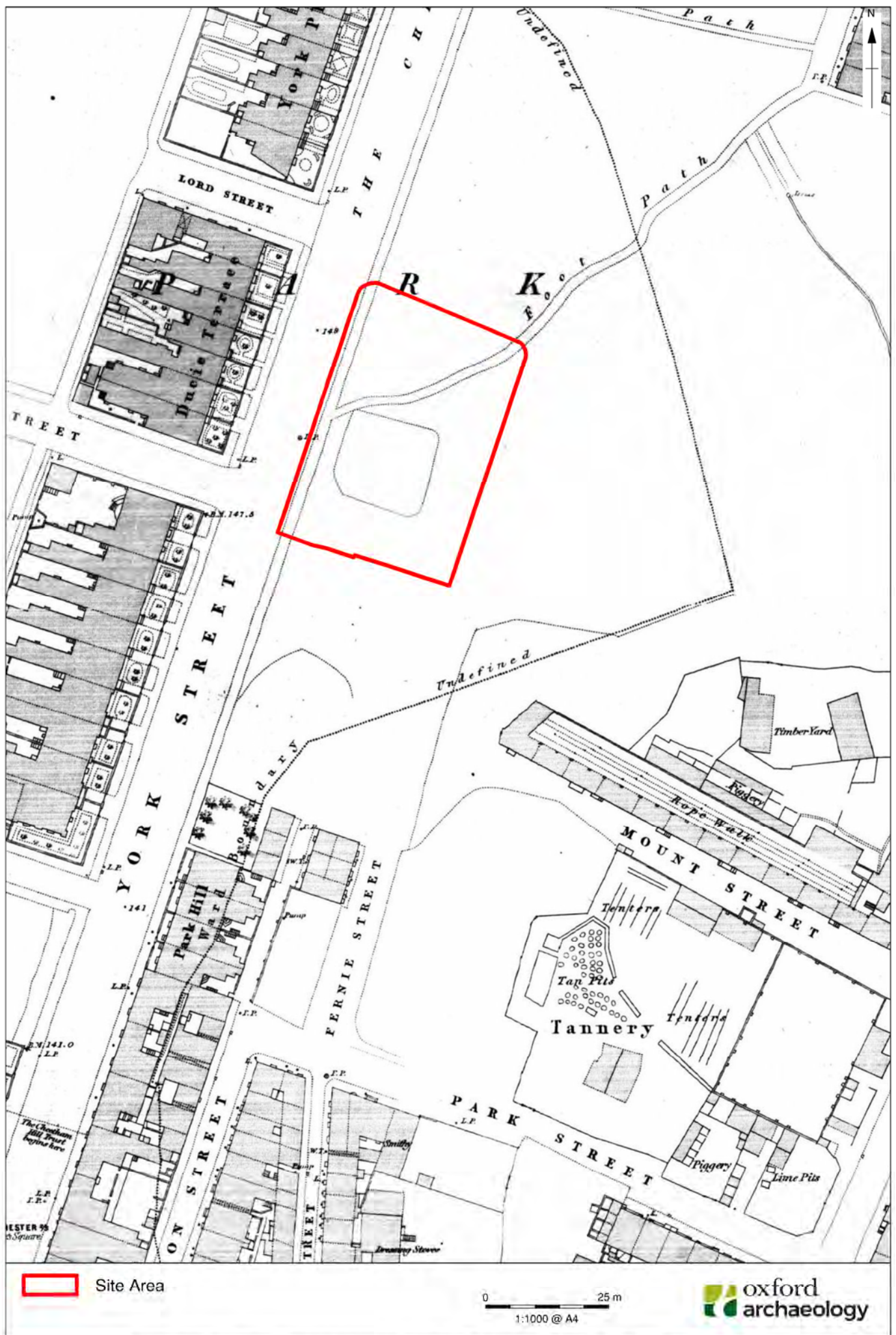


Figure 5: Site area superimposed on the Ordnance Survey 5:1 mile map of 1851

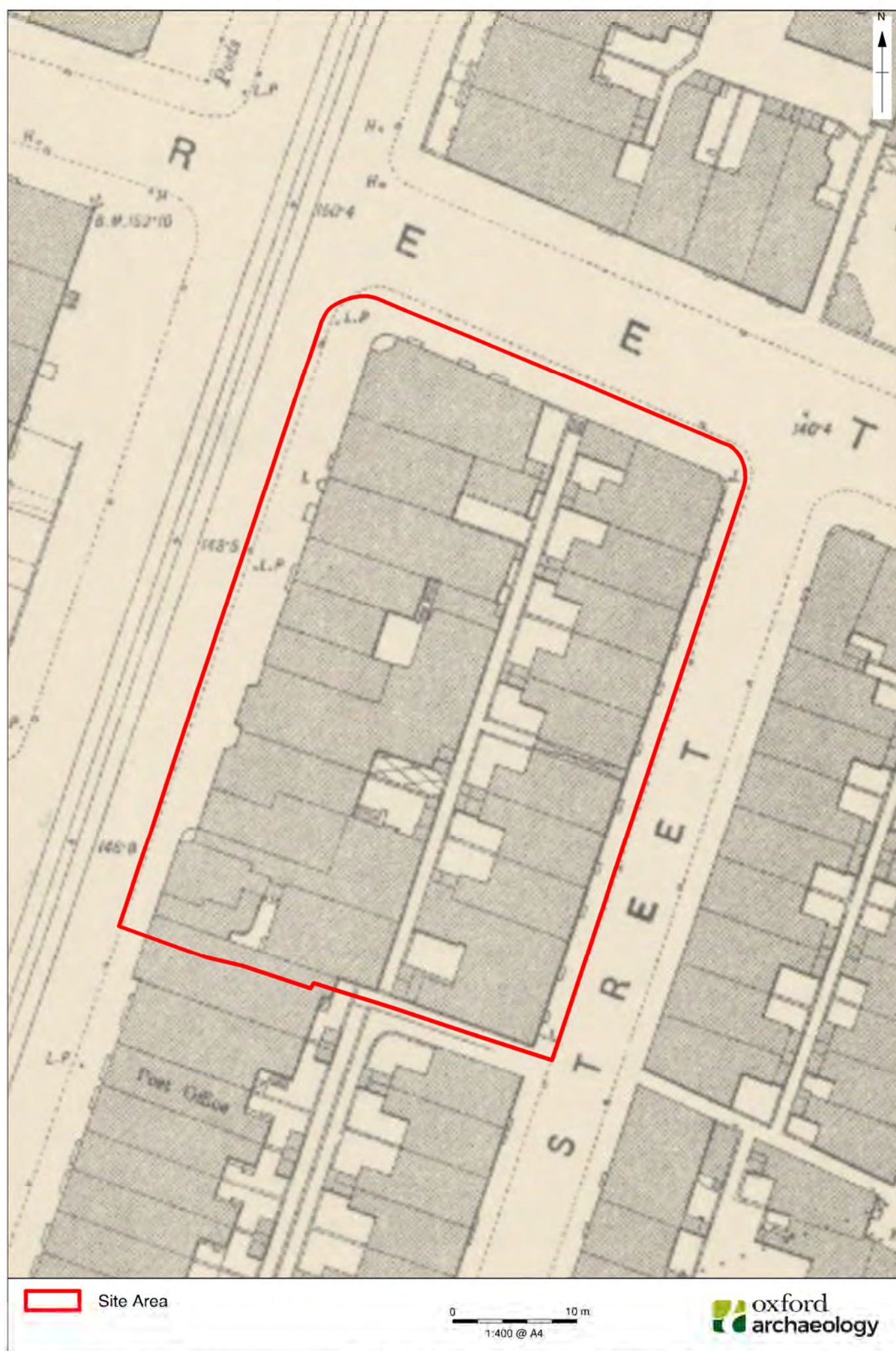


Figure 6: Site area superimposed on the Ordnance Survey Town Series 10':1 mile map of 1891

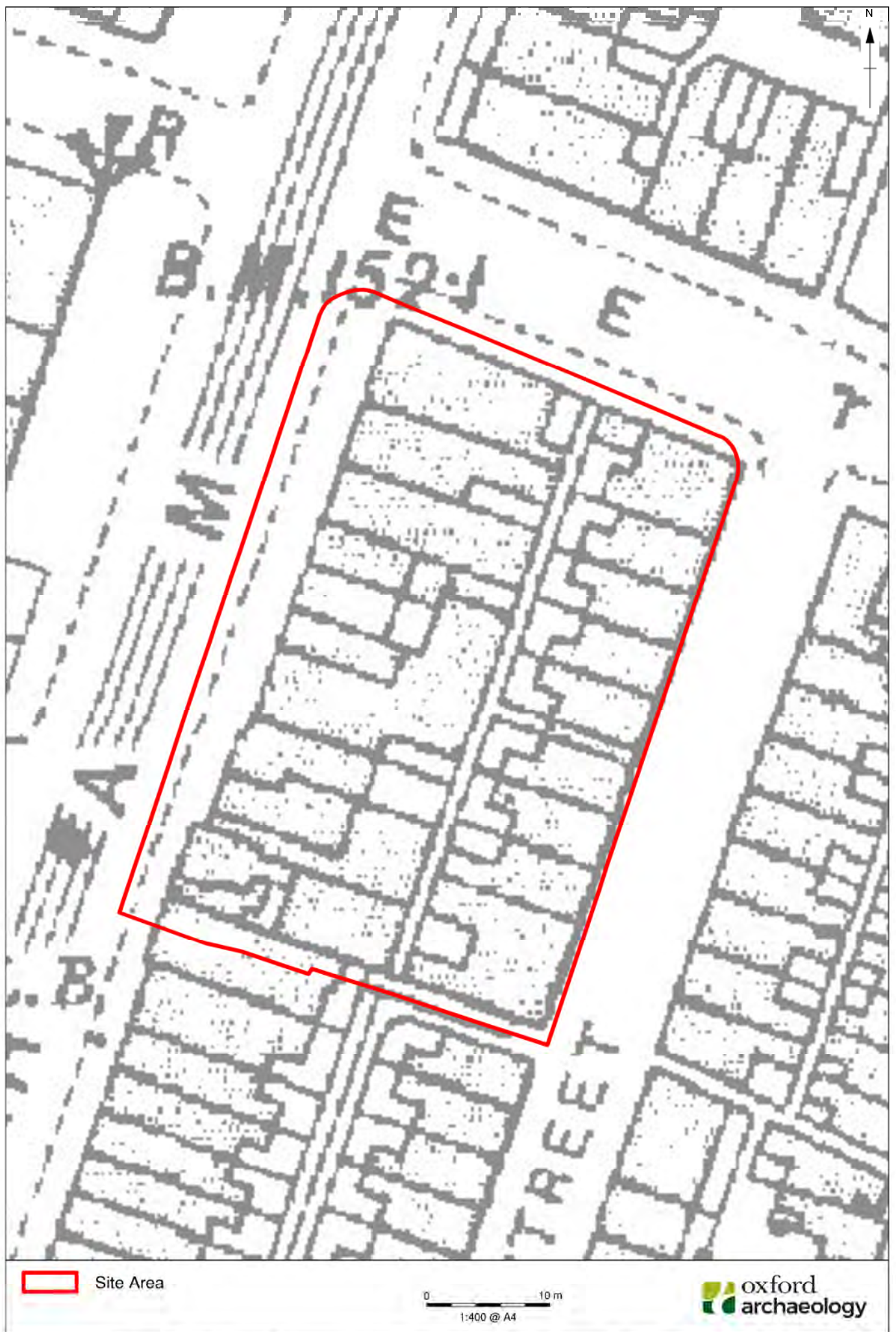


Figure 7: Site area superimposed on the Ordnance Survey 25":1 mile map of 1908

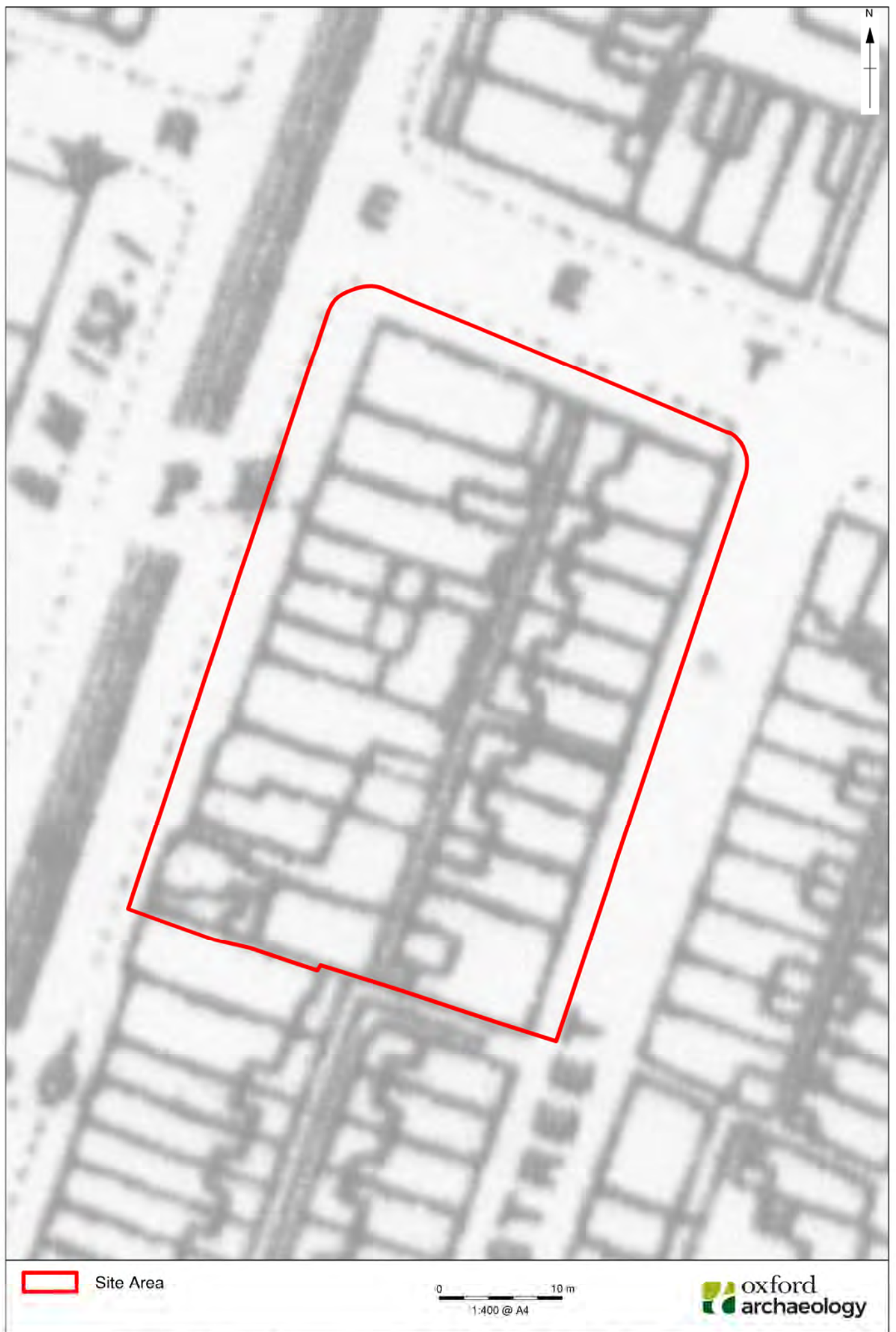


Figure 8: Site area superimposed on the Ordnance Survey 25":1 mile map of 1922

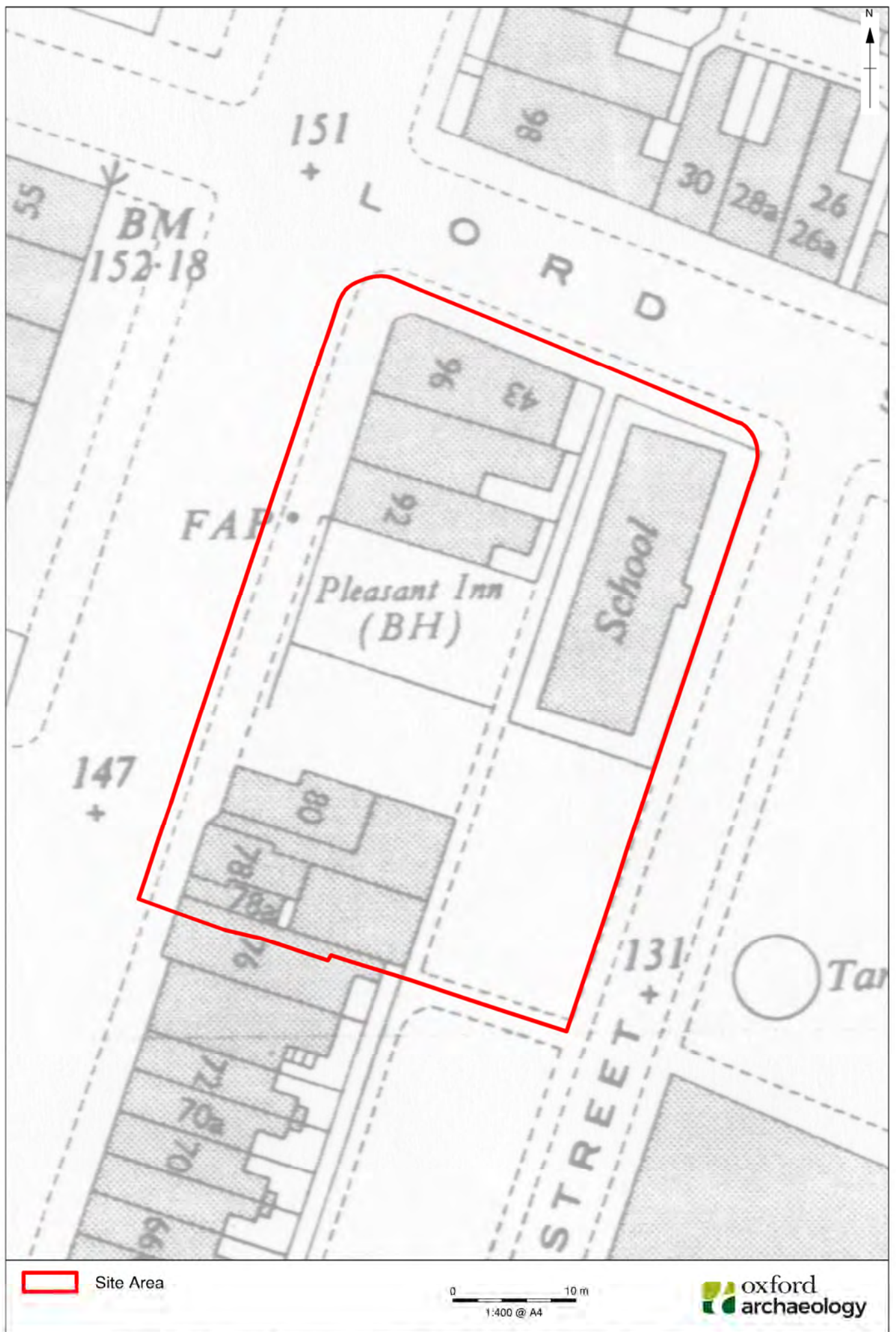


Figure 9: Site area superimposed on the Ordnance Survey 25":1 mile map of 1952



Figure 10: Site area superimposed on the Ordnance Survey 1:1250 map of 1975

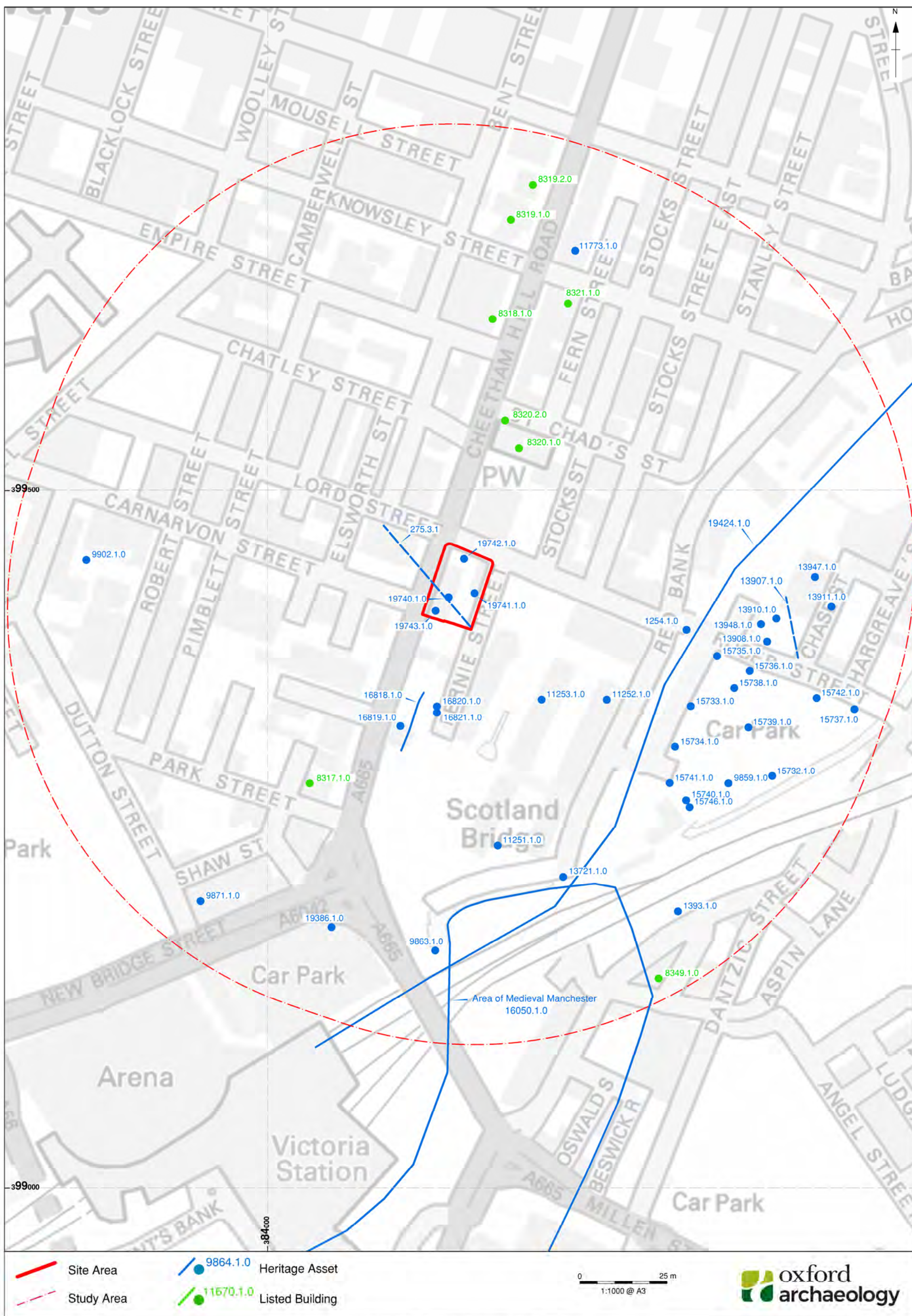


Figure 11: Plan of Heritage Assets

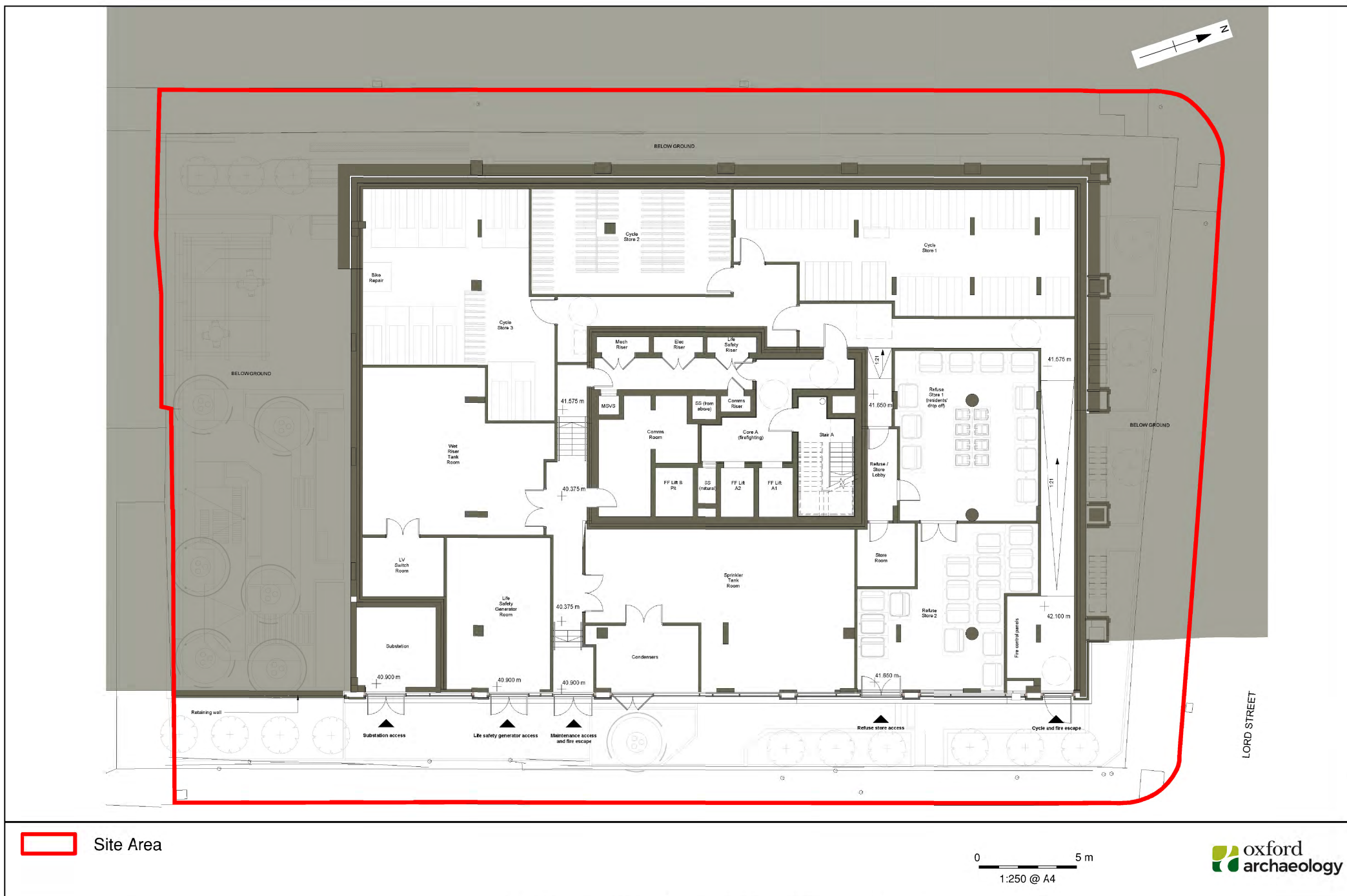


Figure 12: Proposed development plan at basement level

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