

15/97 Haredon Farmhouse 19-2-85 GV II*

Farmhouse. Circa late C15 with circa late C18 alterations including flooring of hall. Stone rubble. Slate roof with hipped ends. 3-room and cross-passage plan. Lateral hall chimney stack at rear rising from gabled projection and with internal newel stairs to side of stack. Another lateral stack in rear wall of inner room. There is no evidence that the lower end was heated. One storey and attic. 4-window range. Wide cross-passage doorway to left of centre with C18 panelled door and slated hood. Large hall window to right cross-passage in projecting bay. All C19 casement windows with glazing bars. 2 gabled dormers. Slate-hung gable of front to left, probably truncated end of demolished wing. The situation of the house is unusual because it is built across the slope of the land which is at a much lower level at the rear (north) and the service end has a rear doorway approached by stone steps. There is no cross-passage rear doorway. Interior: wide cross-passage with service room to left (west). The hall screen to right of passage appears to have been removed but the top rail of a plank and muntin screen survives over a later partition. Hall lateral fireplace on rear wall is blocked, and internal newel stairs to right at upper end of hall. Stone partition walls between hall and inner room and between cross-passage and lower service room. The hall and inner room do not have exposed ceiling beams and it seems that the hall was floored as late as C18, possibly at the same time as the C18 joinery which includes panelled doors, doorframes, cupboards and internal window shutters etc. Jointed cruck truss roof. 3 principal trusses to hall with arch-braces to cranked collars with hollow chamfer moulding. Trenched through purlins which are chamfered with steps over 2 bays of the hall. The rafters are also chamfered over the hall. Another pair of jointed crucks at the lower end. Apex of roof space ceiled and inaccessible at time of survey 1984. The attic rooms are papered and painted making it difficult to say whether there is any smoke-blackening of the roof. Haredon is an important and remarkably unaltered late medieval house.

Barn immediately south east of Haredon Farm- 18-2-85 house. GV II

Bank barn and shippon. Circa C17. Slate rubble. Scantle slate roof with gabled ends. Situated on steep site at right angles to sloped land. Shippon under lower end with 3 narrow doorways. Barn doors at centre approached by stone ramp and loading door in higher gable end to road. Ventilation slits on front and back walls. Roof trusses have morticed apices and side pegged lap-jointed collars. This is a very good and unaltered example of a bank barn which is unusual because of its orientation at right angles to the slope of the land. The barn is important also for its group value with the medieval Haredon Farmhouse.

Cross re-used as gate post immediately south 18-2-85 east of Farm- house. GV II*

Cross reused as gate post. Probably medieval. Small granite monolith one arm broken off and missing. The other arm is set into an outbuilding wall, and it appears that subsidence has caused this arm to have fractured.

Butterwell immediately north-west of Haredon Farmhouse GV II

Butterwell. C19. Stone rubble with flat slightly pitched slate roof. Small square building with straight headed opening to front. Inside slate shelves to store butter above water level. Situated in meadow below Haredon Farmhouse qv.

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