

From the archive: Easingwold

Further to the YVBSG walk around Easingwold in July, here are some of the buildings previously recorded in the town; all the reports can be found in the YVBSG online archive. Report 0762 states that 'Easingwold has or had a large number of timber houses, all of much the same appearance, and in particular there have been at least three others in Uppleby. They appear to have been the result of a building boom in the late 16th to early 17th century'. One such house in Long Street, now demolished, can be seen in the drawing below.

Lorraine Moor



93 and 95 Long Street (YVBSG 0706). The house (No 93) appears to be purpose-built in the 19th century as a bakery, shop and dining room, with family living accommodation. The cottage (No 95) predates the house and is perhaps c1800 in origin.



Dovecote at rear of 145 Long Street (YVBSG 1705). An 18th century dovecote containing 400 brick-built nest boxes arranged in tiers, with each tier having a projecting ledge to provide a landing area for the birds.



White House Cottage, Market Place (YVBSG 0769). Built 1700-1730 with re-used roof timbers which may be from an earlier house on the site. The adjoining house to the right, White House, has also recently been recorded by the YVBSG.



62 Uppleby (YVBSG 0406). An early 19th century house; the left-hand bay was a shop when recorded. There is evidence of an earlier timber-framed house here, perhaps of c1600, but it does not seem to conform to the axial-stack and baffle-entry plans of other timber houses in Easingwold.



149-151 Long Street (YVBSG 0712). A Vale of York type house demolished in 1953, drawn in 1950 by Keith Burton of Stansfield, Burton and Agar architects' practice. Timbers were conveyed to the Castle Museum in York for re-erection but are said to have been burnt.



36 and 38 Uppleby (YVBSG 0782). Late 18th century house on the right, cottage added on the left perhaps c1840. The housekeeper for No 38 is thought to have lived in the cottage at some point. Re-used timbers in the roof, some with carpenters' marks relating to former uses.



Tudor House and Cottage, Uppleby (YVBSG 0012). Formerly a single timber-framed 3½ bay house with ogee braces and rear and end aisles, probably of the 16th century. Contained two firehoods, one perhaps inserted later than the other.



6 Uppleby (YVBSG 0762). Originally a timber-framed Vale of York type house with rear aisle, with walls rebuilt in brick in the late 18th century onwards. A wide-chamfered beam is stopped with 'Wern-hir' type stops, probably of c1600.