

Greenhaugh Farm A0033

Site Type	farmstead
Site Name	Greenhaugh Farm
Other Name(s)	
Ownership	Greenhaugh Farm, Greenhaugh, Hexham NE48 1PW
Related Sites	

LOCATION

National Grid Reference	NY 7950 8730	Km Square	NY 7987
TAG 2006 Atlas : Map	M1	Air Photo. No	Run D--OS/74062--025

Modern Parish	Tarset
Historic Parish & Township	Bellingham -- Tarretburn

LISTINGS

Scheduled Ancient Monument	x	Listed	x
National Monument Record	x	English Heritage Pastscape	x
Historic Environment Record	15026	Tarset & Greenhaugh HVA	26
Grundy	TAR 24	Tarset & Greystead Books	MM-80 LX-75

EVIDENCE

Extant

DESCRIPTION

This is a fairly simple range with the two-storey house at the north end and a single-storey farm building to the south, all of a single build. The front of the house, facing west across the valley and away from the road, is of coursed and squared roughly-tooled stone, but the other walls are all coursed rubble, with tooled and margined quoins of early 19th century character. The roof is of graduated Lakeland slate. The house has a symmetrical three-bay frontage, and most of its openings alternating block surrounds; the tooling of the cut blocks is quite different from that of the quoins, having a border on either side of the field only (rather than on all four sides) with horizontal parallel tooling, a treatment that is very much of late 18th century character. Puzzlingly the window above the central door has a lintel and sill like the others, but no cut stone to its jambs.

The farm building range (the dairy at its north end has now been taken into the house) has two old doorways, the northern later reduced to a window, and an added outshut (coal store) at its south-west corner. Its south end formed a byre for eight cows; its collar-beam trusses are not particularly old but at its south end is an old tie-beam with halvings for two upright posts that presumably relate to the former byre divisions. apart from one doorway to the byre (opposite that on the west), the east elevation seems to have been completely devoid of openings; the two windows in the house are quite recent, and those in the dairy look like insertions, re-using older tooled and margined lintels.

A Michael Charlton is recorded as living here in 1836, and this may be about the date of the range, which appears on the Tithe Map of c1840. the use of Lakeland Slate indicates

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construction before the middle of the 19th. century. it is thought that the size of the byre indicates that the Charltons had further pastures outwith the land attached to the house.
Peter Ryder. Farm Survey.2006

IMAGES

None.

NOTES

None.

REFERENCES

	Tarset Archive Group Farm Survey (2006) – Greenhaugh Farm Unpublished, produced by The Archaeological Practice, Newcastle upon Tyne.	
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