

Claro Community Archaeology Group

Site Record Form

Item Number 60940160 **Date** **Initials**

Inspected **Access** **Visibility**

NGR Centre 434807 458475

NGR Linear

Item Description HOUSE

Site Data

Oak View

History Summary

Oak View appears on the mid 19th century maps and exists today, early 21st century.

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Map Record Form

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HOUSE		
Description	Comments	
2008 Scriven OS Map	Oak View is within a building block that includes The Wheelhouse,159, and Peartree Cottage,99.	
2008 Harrogate Borough Council Vector Map	Oak View is within a building block that includes The Wheelhouse,159	
2007 Scriven Aerial Photo	Unchanged as 2008 HBC	
2005 Scriven Street Map	Unchanged as 2008 HBC	
2005 NMR 20304/12 Oblique	Not within extent of photo	
2002 OS Map Scriven	Unchanged as 2008 HBC	
1994 Pathfinder 663 Scriven	As 2008 OS	
1994 OS/94255 Run V Frame 006	Not within extent of photo	
1990 OS/90143 Run V Frame 059	As 2008 HBC	
1990 OS/90143 Run V Frame 004	Not within extent of photo	
1987 Scriven	Not within extent of map	
1982 OS Map Scriven	As 2008 OS	
1978 Scriven	Building named Oak View, 13.5m x 8m and alignment ENE	
1976 Scriven Hall	Not within extent of map	
1973 HSL Ltd Run 47 Frame 2675	Not within extent of photo	
1973 HSL Ltd Run 47 Frame 2674	Unchanged	
1973 HSL Ltd Run 47 Frame 2673	Unchanged	
1973 HSL Ltd Run 47 Frame 2672	Not within extent of photo	
1973 HSL Ltd Run 47 Frame 2671	Not within extent of photo	
1970 Scriven Map	Not shown	

1968 Scriven Map	As 2008 OS
1966 Meridian Airways Run 41 Frame 138	Not within extent of photo
1966 Meridian Airways Run 41 Frame 137	Unchanged
1966 Meridian Airways Run 41 Frame 136	Unchanged
1965 July Scriven Sale Map	Unchanged, Sale Lot 11
1965 September Scriven Sale Map	Unchanged, not for sale
1963 Scriven Hall	Not within extent of map
1954 RAF/540/1381 Run F22 Frame 0001	Unchanged
1953 RAF/82/800 Run V Frame 0231	Not within extent of photo
1951 RAF/540/520 Run RP Frame 3027	Unchanged
1950 OS Map Scriven	Unchanged
1941 RAF/4E/UK689 Run V Frame 9157	Unchanged
1941 RAF/4E/UK689 Run V Frame 9156	Unchanged
1938 OS Map Scriven	As 1950 OS
1932 Scriven Hall	Unchanged
1932 Scriven	As 1950 OS
1913 Scriven	As 2008 OS
1909 Scriven Hall	Unchanged
1907 OS Map Scriven	Unchanged
1890 Scriven Hall	Unchanged
1854 First Edition	Unchanged
1849 Scriven	Not within extent of map
1839 Tithe map	Building in Tithe Field 347
1834 Parish Plan – Road and Drain Upkeep Rate	Building in Plan Number 15
1828 Teesdales Map	Not shown

1817 Greenwoods Map	Building shown at site of Oak View
1816 John Tukes Map	Not shown
1771 Jefferys Map	Not shown
1720 Facsimile portion of map by J Warburton	Not shown
1629 Sketch Map Slingsby Holdings	Not shown
NMR Monuments Scriven Map	Oak View listed as Unique Number 53359

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Documents Record Form

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1839 Tithe Apportionment Scriven Study Area	Tithe Field 347. Owner Sir Charles Slingsby, occupier John Meadley, homestead and garth, area 2 roods 12 square poles
1834 Parish Road and Drain Upkeep Rate Schedule	No information available
Sale Details Scriven Estate Auction	<p>This Lot consists of an attractive modernised Farmhouse fronting the village green, and an extensive range of farm buildings adjoining, together with agricultural land near the village and extending to the north of Market Flat Lane up to the boundary of the sand and gravel workings.</p> <p>THE INTERESTING XVI/XVII CENTURY PERIOD FARMHOUSE is of attractive appearance and has a tiled roof, the tiles of which were renewed some three years ago.</p> <p>The accommodation comprises :--</p> <p>Ground Floor: Sitting Room and Living Room. leading to a further ground floor room (at present used as a Bedroom) with panelled walls. Larder. Coals. Scullery. Brick Washhouse. Newly installed W.C. First Floor: 3 Bedrooms. Boxroom. Bathroom with basin and bath.</p> <p>The range in the Living Room and the sink in the Scullery were installed by the tenant.</p> <p>The Farmhouse is classified Grade III in the Provisional List of Buildings of Architectural ,and historic interest.</p> <p>THE FARM BUILDINGS are extensive and comprise:- Stone built six-stall STIRK HOUSE with Fodderam. Stone built range of 3 Boxes. LARGE STONE BUILT BARN. LARGE COVERED FOLD YARD. Another covered Fold. Two Boxes. Large concreted yard. 4-BAY STEEL FRAMED DUTCH BARN WITH ASBESTOS ROOF (erected some 7 years ago). Timber framed Implement Shed near road. 3-bay Implement Shed. 3-BAY STEEL FRAMED DUTCH BARN (erected a few years ago).</p>
NMR Monument Report	Unique Number 53359. A farmhouse dating to the late 16th or early 17th Century. It was refronted in the 19th century and restored in the 20th Century. Listed building Grade II. Oak View, an aisled house, dated circa 1519 by dendrochronology

The Houses of Scriven Green

Oak View has a similar smoke-bay and a splendid roof, formed of couples of common rafters about 45 cm apart, each rafter about 10 x 15 cm in thickness and laid flat. The couples are linked by collars two-thirds of the way up, making an A shape - and that is all there is. Everything has a thick deposit of soot on it, just as at Home Farm and Park Corner where the roof structure is exactly the same. The tiebeams at Oak View and Home Farm are slightly arched, and though about a foot deep are not quite as thick as the Park Corner tiebeams. Home Farm has a hipped roof, but Oak View has always had gables and both ends at Park Corner are missing so we cannot tell if it was hipped or gabled. These three houses were originally timber framed with large wattled wall-panels, that is, rods were sprung between the horizontals (the holes for them can be seen at Home Farm) and withies woven between them, daubed with mud and plastered over to a smooth finish. The timber framework would remain exposed and would weather to a silvery grey, and as the plaster was probably tinted by the local mud to a pale gold or apricot shade the effect would be very different from the stark black and white in narrow panels of a house like St John's House in Knarborough Bond End as it is today. All the three houses so far mentioned were farmhouses and their owners doubtless substantial yeomen. Their plans are not all alike. Oak View had three ground-floor rooms, the ones at each end lofted over, and perhaps a lean-to outshot in the middle of the back of the house to contain a dairy. Home Farm, though very little larger in floor area, had five ground-floor rooms and two end lofts. These lofts were somewhat exposed to the smoke of the fire and would not be used for sleeping in the ordinary course of events, just for storage. The extra space downstairs at Home Farm was made possible because it was aisled and the roof continued down at the back below the front eaves level to cover a larger area downstairs than there was above. Where the back wall would have been in an unaisled house there was only a row of five widely-spaced posts. At each end the whole width of the house was divided into a front and back room, but in the middle it formed a single large room, the hall or housestead, open to the rafters. This central room was where everything went on - cooking, eating, perhaps sleeping for some, and domestic employments such as spinning and weaving, making or mending tools, sewing, and knitting. One of the west end rooms on the north side was a dairy where butter and cheese were made, the other next to it a buttery, which was the store room for barrels of beer and sacks of flour. There were parlours at the other end of the house for private affairs and for the family to sleep. In the lofts at each end would be stored such things as wool and fleeces, beans, corn, cheese and bacon, together with any odd pieces of equipment of any kind that was only needed occasionally, including perhaps a spare bed.

Vernacular Houses in North Yorkshire and Cleveland

P35 Home Farm and Oak View both have central lobby entrances P34 This is opposite Home Farm and has heavily sooted roof timbers and a smoke bay and a tree ring date of about 1519. Both houses had smoke bays in the first instance and are sooted both inside the bay and on the roof outside. The smoke bay was apparently not very serviceable in directing the smoke.

Yorkshire Vernacular Buildings Study Group Website

Oak View listed in Website with records of building surveys carried out by YVBSG in Scriven between 1974 and 1978.

Down Memory Lane Part 2

Scriven village had a bonfire. People collected anything that would burn. Mrs Wardle of Oak View Farm baked masses of food.

Scriven Conservation

The Green itself is the focus of Scriven. It is a grassed area bounded by picturesque houses, walls and gardens. The access to Oak View and adjoining properties to the north of the Green is unmade; the other routes across the Green are bitmac roads

Oak View

Originally a timber framed house with large wattled wall panels. It had an open hearth the smoke from which rose into the roof space and dissipated through the thatch or the tile joints. The roof is formed from couples of common rafters, each rafter being about 10x15cms thick and laid flat. The couples are linked by collars $\frac{2}{3}$ of the way up forming an "A" shape, that is all there is. Everything has a thick coating of soot. This roof has always had gable ends.

The house dates from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries with early nineteenth century refronting with twentieth century restoration.

It is timber framed now encased in light red brick in English bond. The roof is twentieth century red tile. It has two stories and of four bay construction with a three-cell lobby entry plan. The four-panel front door stands under a segmental header arch in bay three. The twentieth century small pane side sliding sash windows throughout the house all have projecting stone sills, two to the left of the front door and one to the right. The window above the front door is probably a twentieth century addition.

The ground floor windows have segmental header arches; those to the first floor are set below a timber wall plate which is visible at the eaves.

A History of Scriven

Scriven in 1500. At the close of the Middle Ages, around 1500, what was

Scriven like? As far as the eye -could see would be open land with no hedges or walls, only ridges of earth for boundaries and a ridge and furrow' pattern in the arable fields. Rough cart tracks led from one part to another. Houses were few.

In Bond End, there were perhaps twenty or so very small cottages of one room only, constructed of a pair of timber crucks with wattle and daub walls and a thatched roof. Smoke from the fire went out through a door or through a hole in the roof.

Where Scriven Green now is were a few larger houses: Home Farm and Oak View, timber-framed, are of this period 1400 - 1500. They were probably built like a barn with no upper floor and a central hearth. Smoke from the fire found its way out through holes at either end of the roof. At the West end, roughly screened off were kitchens and pantry, and the East end was where the sleeping quarters were. These were the homes of fairly wealthy landowners.

Sale of Oak View Farm Scriven

A charming old farmhouse facing South across the picturesque village green, shaded by an old evergreen oak. Three reception rooms, scullery, pantry, WC, three bedrooms, bathroom boxroom, garage, outbuildings, yard and stabling. The sale also included a large barn, suitable for conversion, a superb building plot fronting the Green and a useful 6 acre paddock with long road frontage.

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Photographs

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