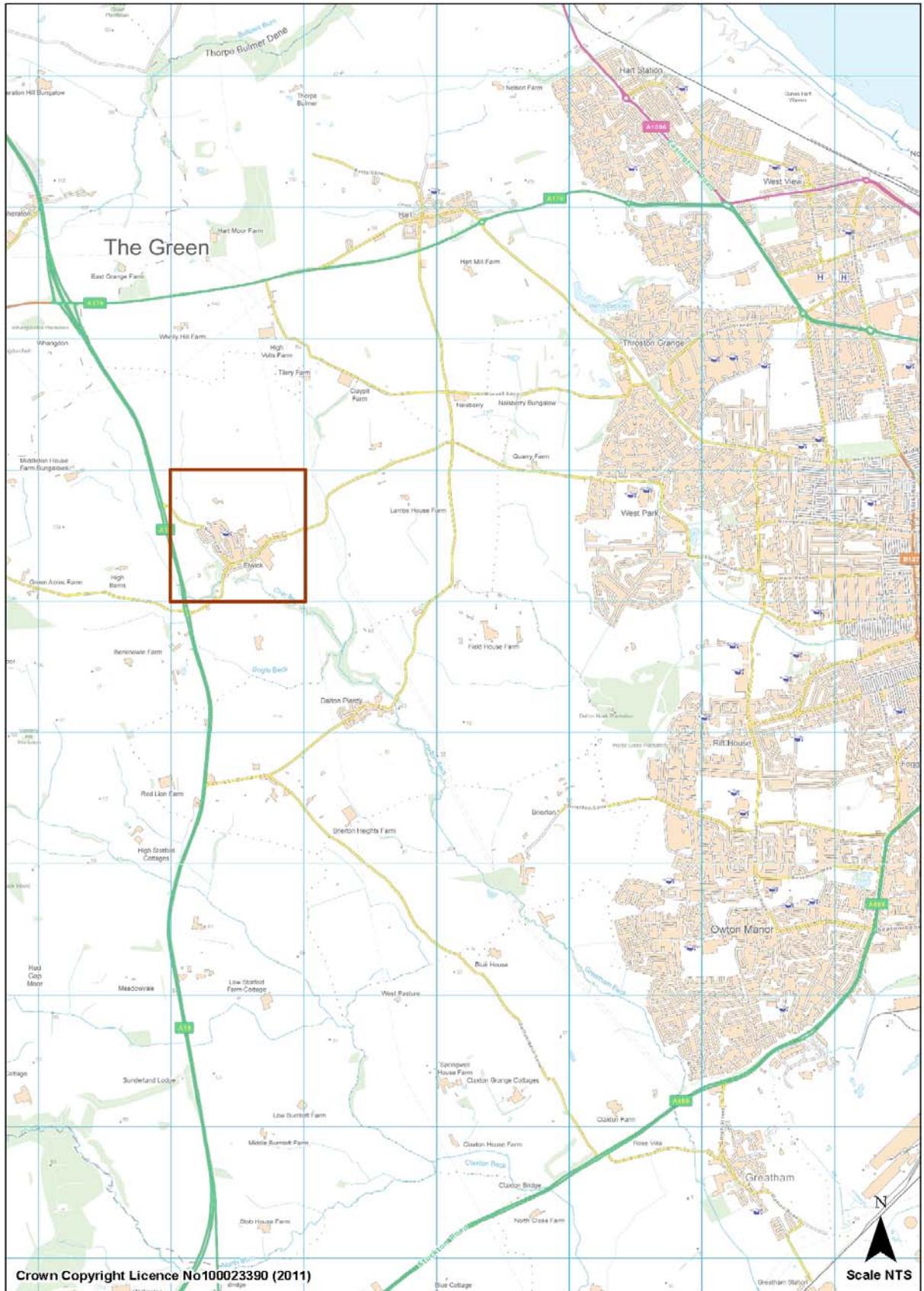


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Ref No.

Name Elwick House, Elwick Road

Architect unknown

Date 1895-97

Current Use Residential

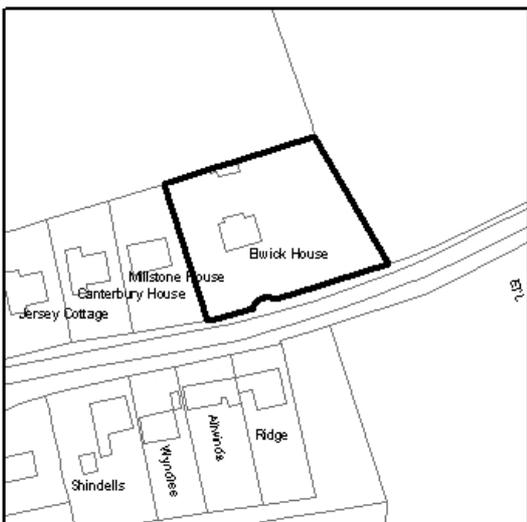
Conservation Area N/A

Statement of Significance

Late 19th century residential villa constructed in three bays with symmetrical front elevation. Three first floor window openings to sash proportions with segmental arch heads and moulded architraves. Centrally located portico with canopy supported on Corinthian or Composite fluted columns. Original five panelled door with fanlight over. Entrance flanked by two canted bay windows with modillions to cornice. All window joinery replaced in UPVC.

Boundary wall to site consisting of recessed brick panels set on a plinth with piers and stone caps. Curved entrance topped with original cast iron railings and later replacement gate.

Previously known as 'Elwick Villa', the house was used from May 31st 1913 for a time as a convalescent holiday home for children suffering from various illnesses. The property was funded by William Ropner J.P. (Yesterday Once More, George Colley, 1990)





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Name 16 The Green

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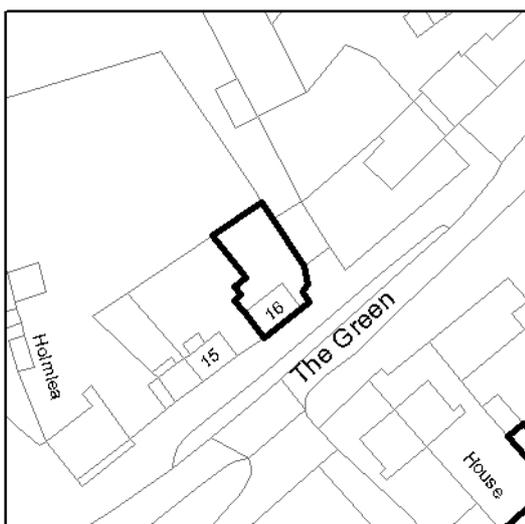
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Current Use Residential

Conservation Area Elwick

Statement of Significance

Two storey property rendered with pitched pantiled roof over. Replacement timber door to the side of the house in small lean-to extension in same materials as the main property. Four windows to the front of the building, two to the ground floor and two on the first floor, all three over three timber sashes.





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Name Elwick WI, The Green

Architect unknown

Date unknown

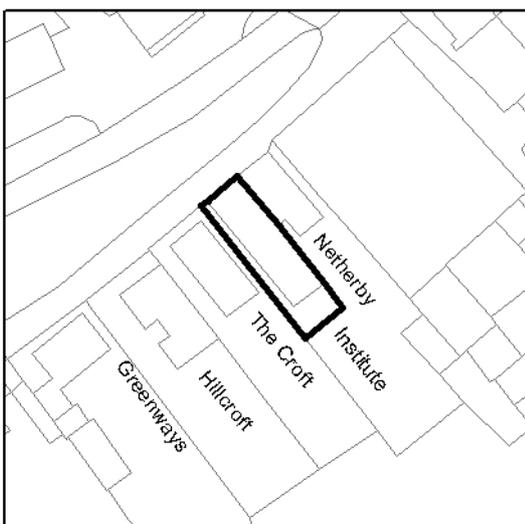
Current Use Community

Conservation Area Elwick

Statement of Significance

The building started life as a Wesleyan Chapel in 1867/68. The Chapel fell into financial difficulties as early as 1905 and by 1929 was sold to the Elwick Institute Trustees who were looking for a village hall. In 1961 it was taken over by Elwick Women's Institute. A date or commemorative stone is on the front gable above the door but too eroded to be readable.

The building is constructed in a pale red brick with contrasting decoration to quoins, string courses and around door and window openings in a cream/buff brick. Two, six over six, arch top sash windows flank a central entrance but with altered doors. The roof is gabled covered with a modern roofing material. In 1977 a modern extension was added to the rear.





Ref No.

Name Home Farm, The Green, Barn

Architect unknown

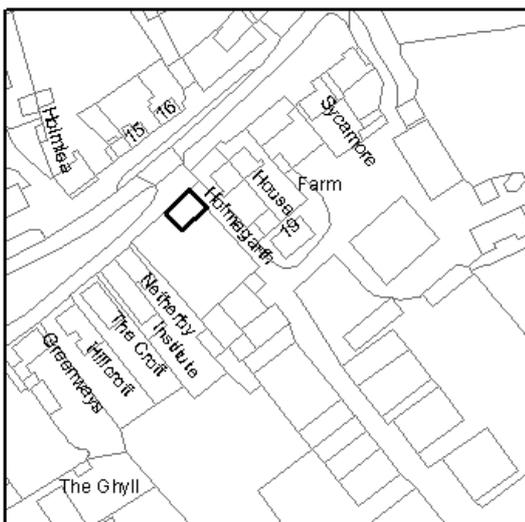
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Current Use Residential

Conservation Area Elwick

Statement of Significance

Late 17th century - early 18th century, formerly stable and originally a dwelling. Random rubble with squared quoins, pantiled roof. Two storeys with attic. Sliding wood door to left and two blocked ground floor openings. First floor has door to left and two casement windows. Stone gable copings and kneelers. Two blocked attic windows in each gable end.





Ref No.

Name Holmlea, The Green

Architect unknown

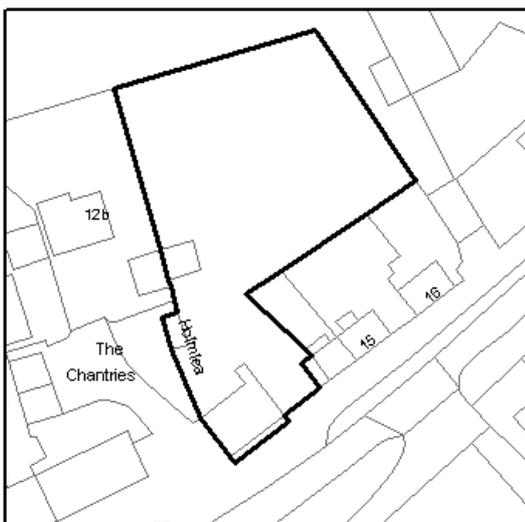
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Current Use Residential

Conservation Area Elwick

Statement of Significance

Late 18th or very early 19th century house, brick built with gabled slate roof. Symmetrical layout to front with centre four panelled door with doorcase, two flanking 8 over 8 timber sash windows and three number similar sash windows above. Sash windows to side gable returns to ground and first floors.





Ref No.

Name North Farm including farm house and outbuildings, The Green

Architect unknown

Date unknown

Current Use Agriculture

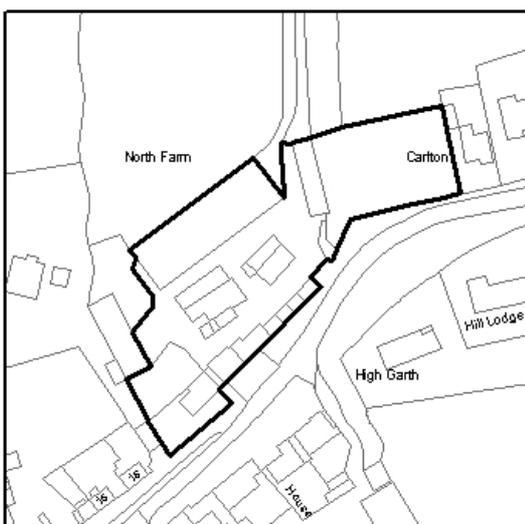
Conservation Area Elwick

Statement of Significance

Mid 19th century house, brick built with slate roof. Symmetrical layout to front with centre four panelled door with fanlight over, flanked by two sash windows at ground floor level and three to the first floor. Windows, in timber, two over two finished with stone cills and lintels.

To front of site, 18th century range of five single storey stables with four roof levels. Brick and random rubble, though upper part of eastern most block rebuilt in cream brick. Roof coverings include pantiles and corrugated asbestos. South east corner rounded and corbelled at angle at upper part to allow wagons to pass.

To rear of site early 19th century barn constructed in random rubble with brick quoins and pantiled roof. Two storeys. Four brick vents to south elevation and a stable door with brick cambered arch. Three brick vents to ground floor of east gable end, two to first floor and also a loft window. Brick lean-to extension to north.





Ref No.

Name McOrville, 34 The Green

Architect unknown

Date unknown

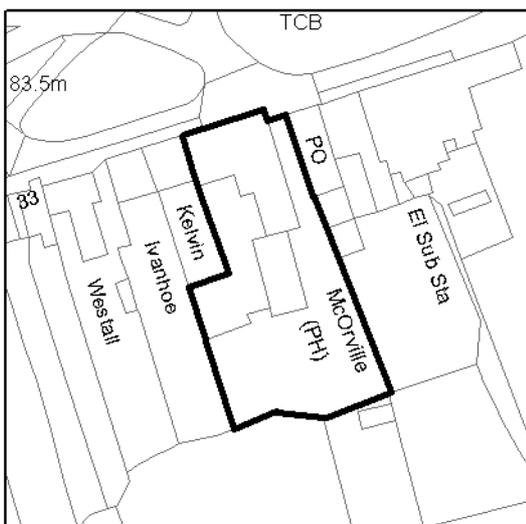
Current Use Public House

Conservation Area Elwick

Statement of Significance

A public house has occupied the site since the late 18th or early 19th century with an earlier pub known as the "Fox and Hounds" which was renamed in 1845 to the current. It is understood the name derives from a race horse bred locally which entered the popular imagination in the 1840's.

The building at the rear has late 19th century brickwork exposed while the front elevation is rendered. Later additions in the form of a bay and porch are early 20th century. To the front right hand side the layout is symmetrical with a centre doorway/porch and flanking multi-paned sash windows to ground and first floor. To the side the building is set back with timber sash windows to the first floor and a square bay to the ground floor. The rear of the property is similar with a stable extension. The roof is gabled in slate.





Ref No.

Name Spotted Cow, The Green

Architect unknown

Date unknown

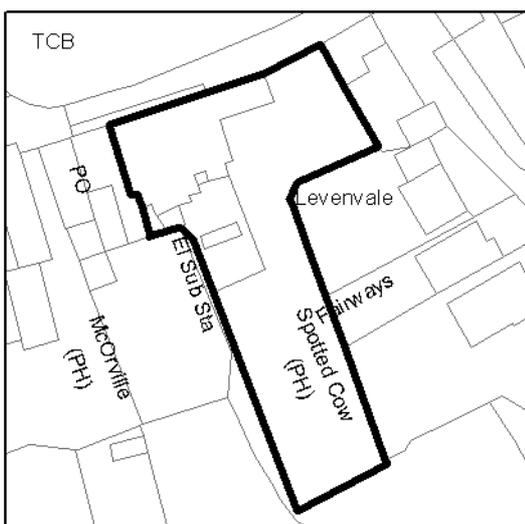
Current Use Public House

Conservation Area Elwick

Statement of Significance

Late 18th to early 20th century building which began as an alehouse in an existing cottage in 1790. The buildings to the right hand side were purchased in the 1930s and converted to public house use.

The building has two distinct parts with the right rear having mid 19th century brickwork and to the front a unified appearance of timber mullioned casement windows to ground and first floor and centre timber entrance door (all dating from the 1930s). The roof is gabled slate. The left side is 18th century with upper floor timber eight over eight single sash window and a pantiled gabled roof. The appearance of the whole building is unified by roughcast render.





Ref No.

Name Village Shop & Post Office, 33 The Green

Architect unknown

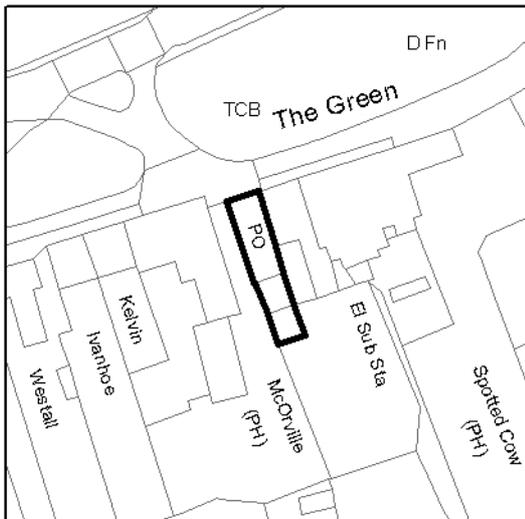
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Current Use Commercial

Conservation Area Elwick

Statement of Significance

Two storey property in brick with pitched, tiled roof over. Traditional shop front with recessed door flanked by two large display windows, constructed in timber of narrow moulded sections with a fascia, corbel brackets and rendered stall riser. Single, two over two sash window to upper floor.





Ref No.

Name Bus Shelter, The Green, Elwick

Architect unknown

Date 1937

Current Use Transport

Conservation Area Elwick

Statement of Significance

Erected to mark the Coronation of George VI and restored in 2001.

Single storey structure with single pitched roof erected in brick. Timber detailing to front of building including inscription on fascia marking the 1937 Coronation. Small plaque below fascia stating, 'This Bus Shelter was restored in May 2001 by Jack Harrison and Jack Smirthwaite for Elwick Parish Council.'

