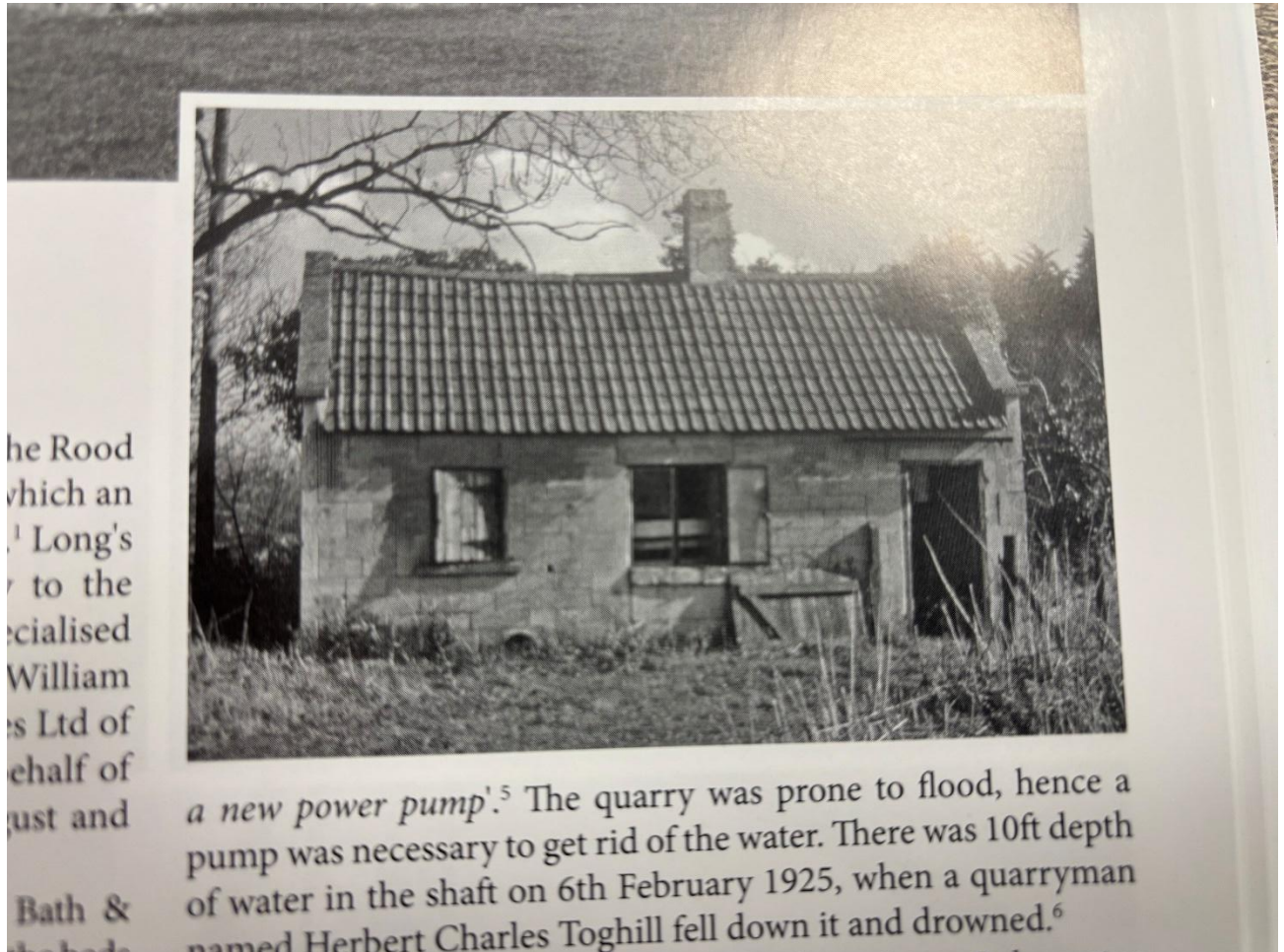


Examples of Victorian Workshops and Mapping Data.

A selection of old photos showing similar workshops of the time. Also several maps depicting the workshop shape through time.



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a new power pump'.⁵ The quarry was prone to flood, hence a pump was necessary to get rid of the water. There was 10ft depth of water in the shaft on 6th February 1925, when a quarryman named Herbert Charles Toghill fell down it and drowned.⁶

This building is a prime example of Victorian workshops however it is likely that the proposed refurbishment would utilise slate rather than clay tiles to match the main dwelling.



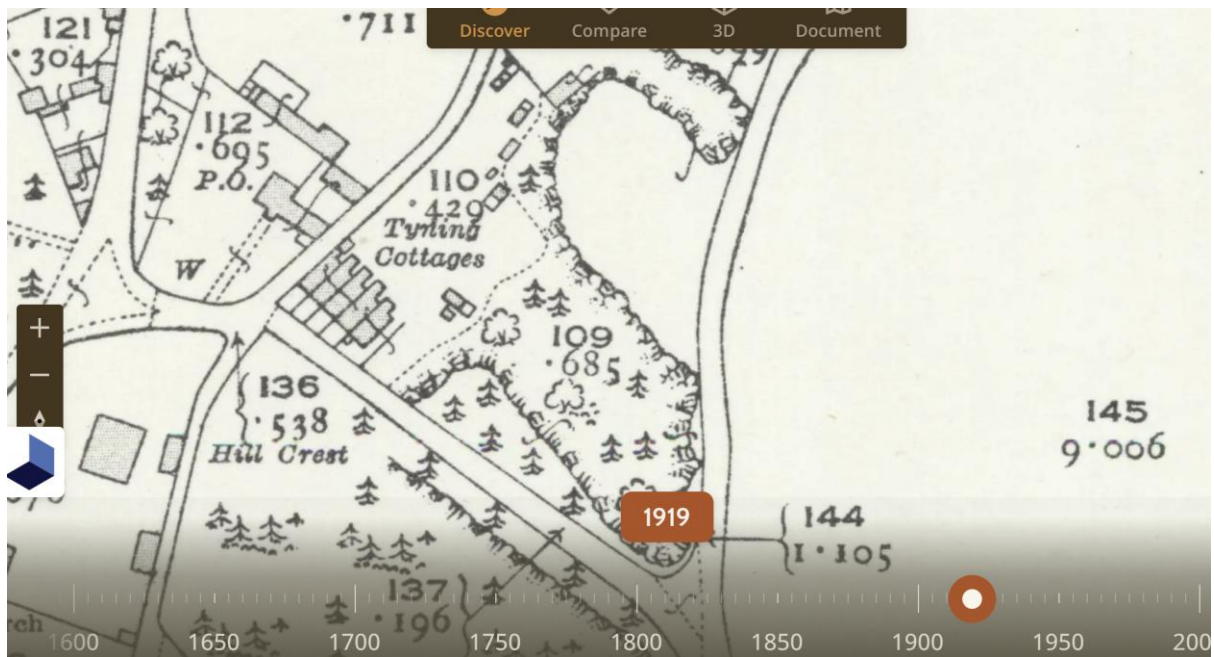
The building above would have been very similar in design and construction as the proposed refurbishment. This has a doorway and several windows indicating human use rather than for animals



This is another example of similar sized buildings showing the traditional coping stones and wall construction, similar to the refurbished workshop proposal.



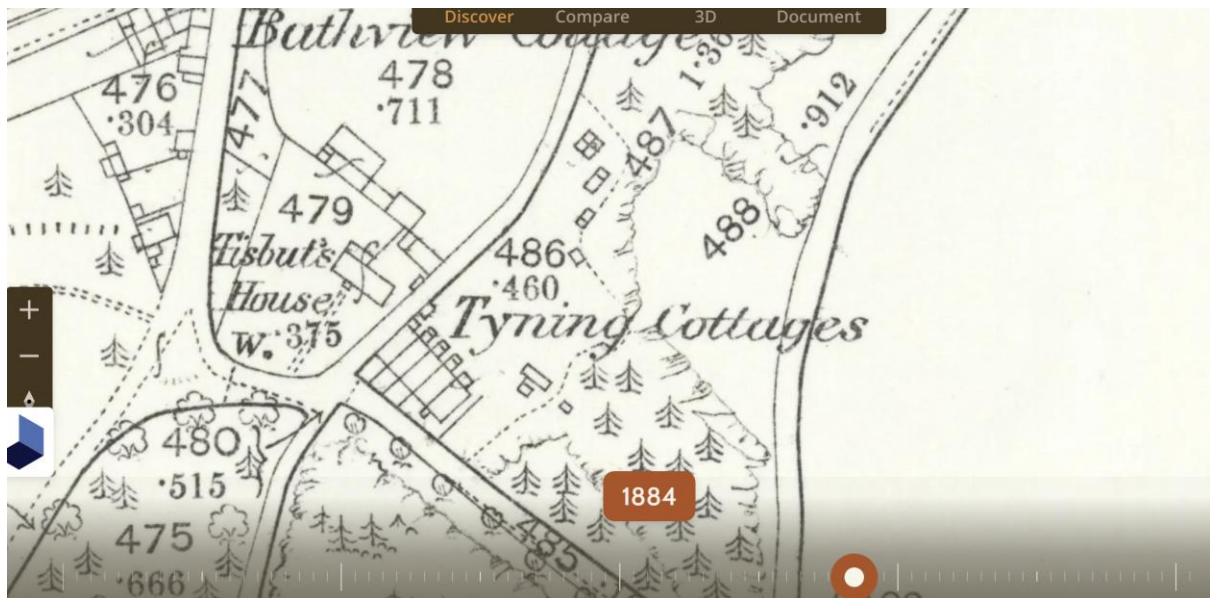
Neighbouring property with a good example of a Victorian Workshop (Barnetts Hill)

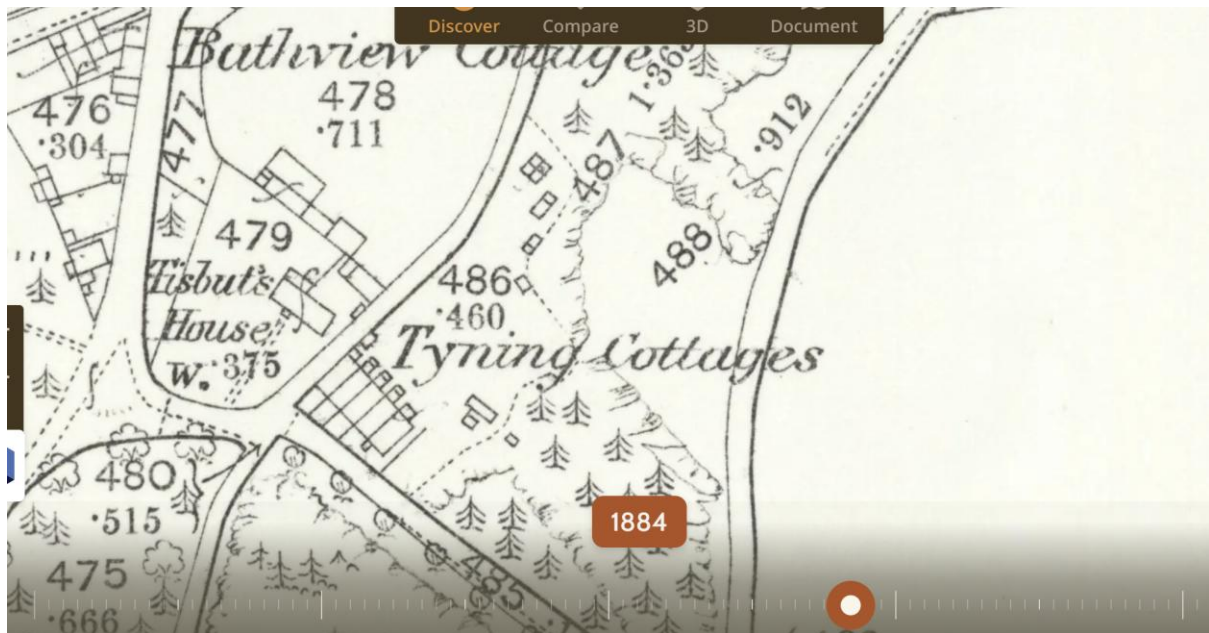


there were covenants to prevent the head of the quarry from being undermined but William Wiltshire did allow Hancock to move the Chapel Plaster Road back into the Great Tynning, thus making more stone available.



The site of the Little Tynning Quarries, behind and to the right of Tynning Cottages, as shown on the 1886 25 inch OS.





Current workshop Images

The images below show the current state of the workshop



Figure 1 Outbuilding showing footprint



Figure 2 South East facing doorway



Figure 3 East Facing wall showing window ledges

