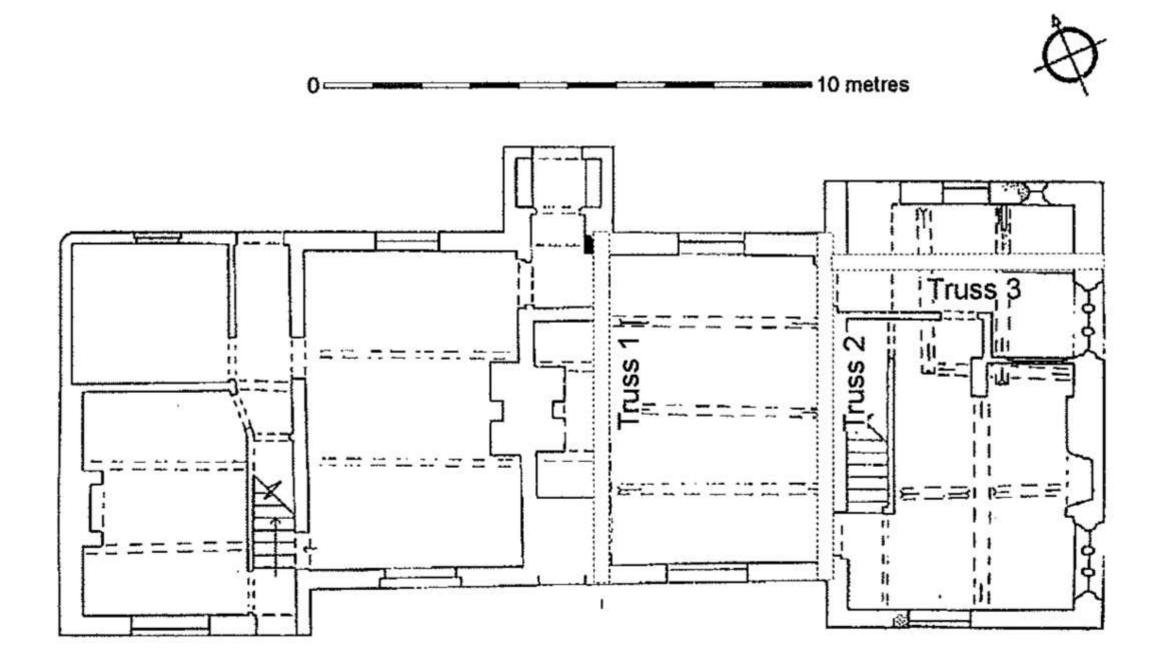
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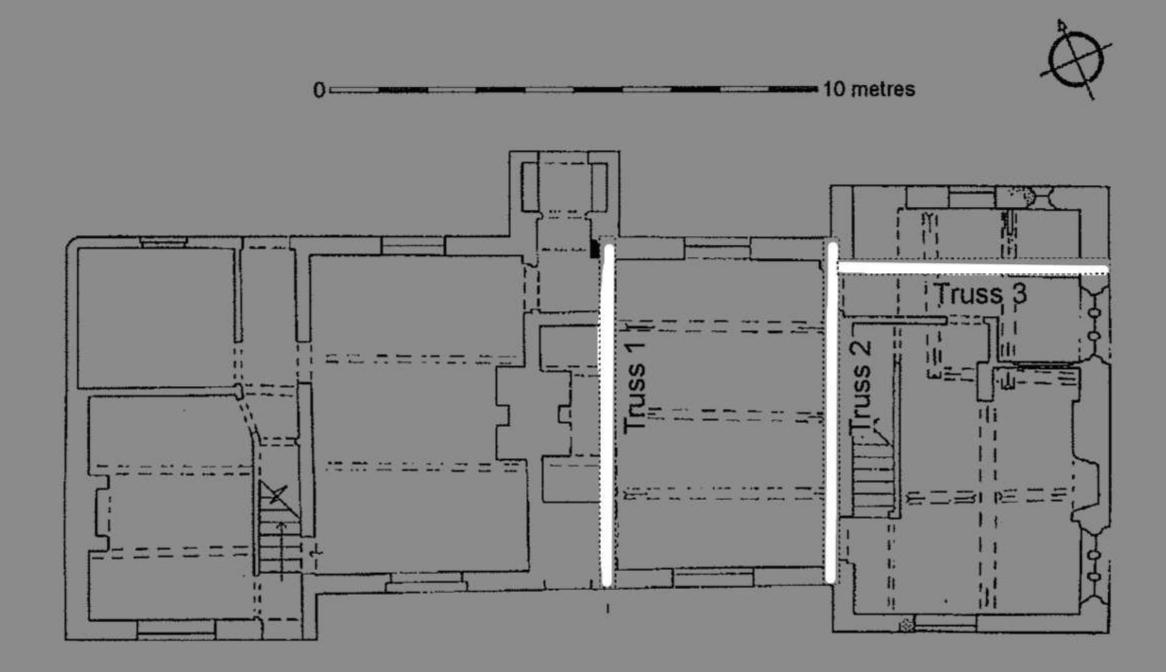
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Figure 1 Plan of Dearden Fold Farmhouse showing location of surviving trusses (after Corbett 1993), and numbering used in this report

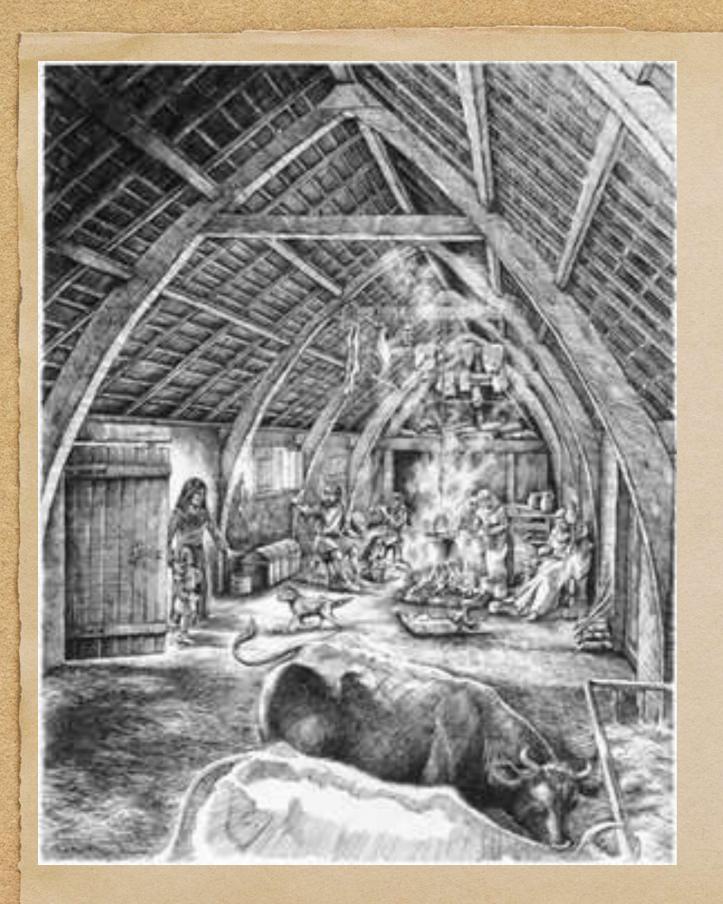


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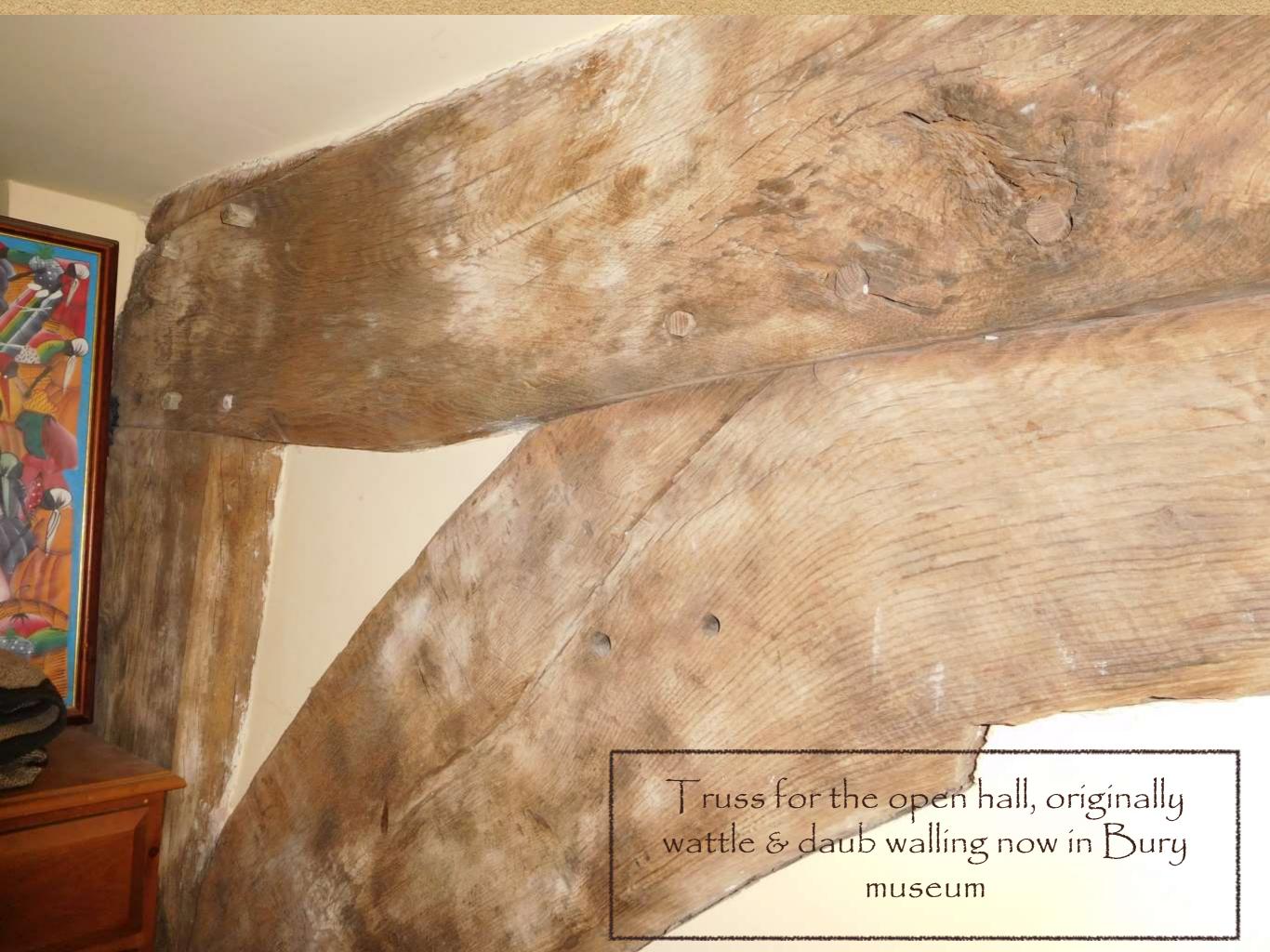


It could date back to as early 1397, often timber was left to season. Some of the timbers retain their bark.



This is a picture of what Dearden Fold may have been like inside.

























There is no evidence of the original entrances or fire places due to subsequent rebuilding. It is possible that service accommodation was at the west end of the hall. The inglenook fireplace and door on the north wall are mid 17th century. There was stone barn to the east with a re sighted date stone 1691 and the initials RDP. This is now above the door to the barn to the west.





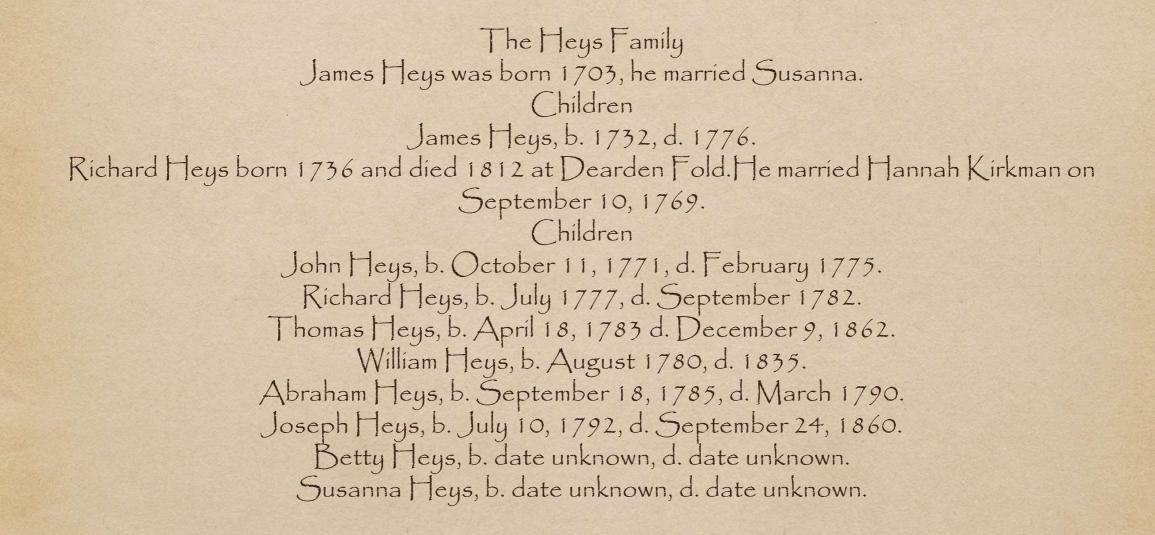


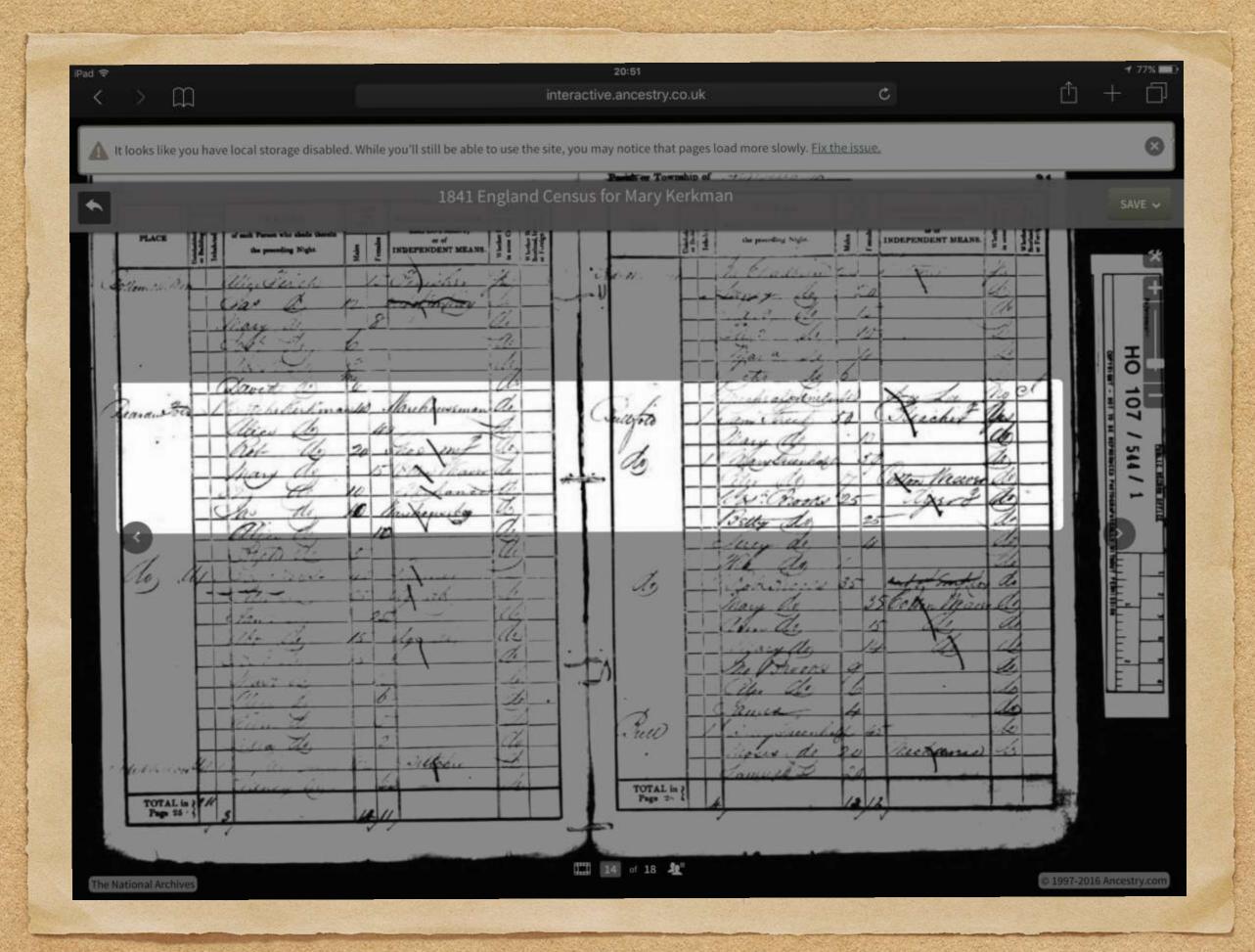
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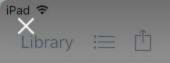
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