

7.3 Archaeological deposits to the rear of the proposal site (within the John Lewis car-park area) have been investigated and recorded by AC Archaeology (see Kerr-Peterson and Passmore 2012) and remains of features of the early to later medieval period were recorded. Within the proposal site itself it has been established that 19th century terracing (within the plot of Nos 30-32 Longbrook Street) and cellaring (beneath the footprint of the King Billy) will together have reduced the levels at which archaeological deposits are likely to have survived other than very deeply cut features into the underlying natural sub-soils.



Photo 9: The surviving rear wall at 30-32 Longbrook Street where it meets the King Billy public house (partly obscured by a temporary scaffolding store at the time the photo was taken in June 2017). The lower courses of the wall in local Heavitree stone are believed to date from the 14th or 15th centuries. The upper storey of The King Billy public house (with its two adjacent windows) may be seen in the background.