



After housing soldiers, this WWI army hut was taken from a camp at Blyth in 1920 for use as a classroom at the Berwick Grammar School, clocking up 95 years of service at the site. It is based on designs by Major Bertie Armstrong, which were originally clad in corrugated iron before this material ran out and was replaced with wood.

Army huts were a common sight in and around Berwick during the Great War, and afterwards when they were reused for civilian purposes, but this is the last surviving example.



The rare 1908 Speirs hut was supplied by a Glasgow company that made prefabricated buildings of many kinds, including churches and hospitals. The hut was used for technical classes and bicycle storage.

Both buildings were in use until the Community Centre - as it had become - closed in 2015.

Permission has been granted for demolition of these Grade II* curtilage-listed huts. You can support the campaign to save them by signing the petition. Please see:

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