



Fig 1. Brackenridge Old Farmhouse (OF), south elevation, looking west.

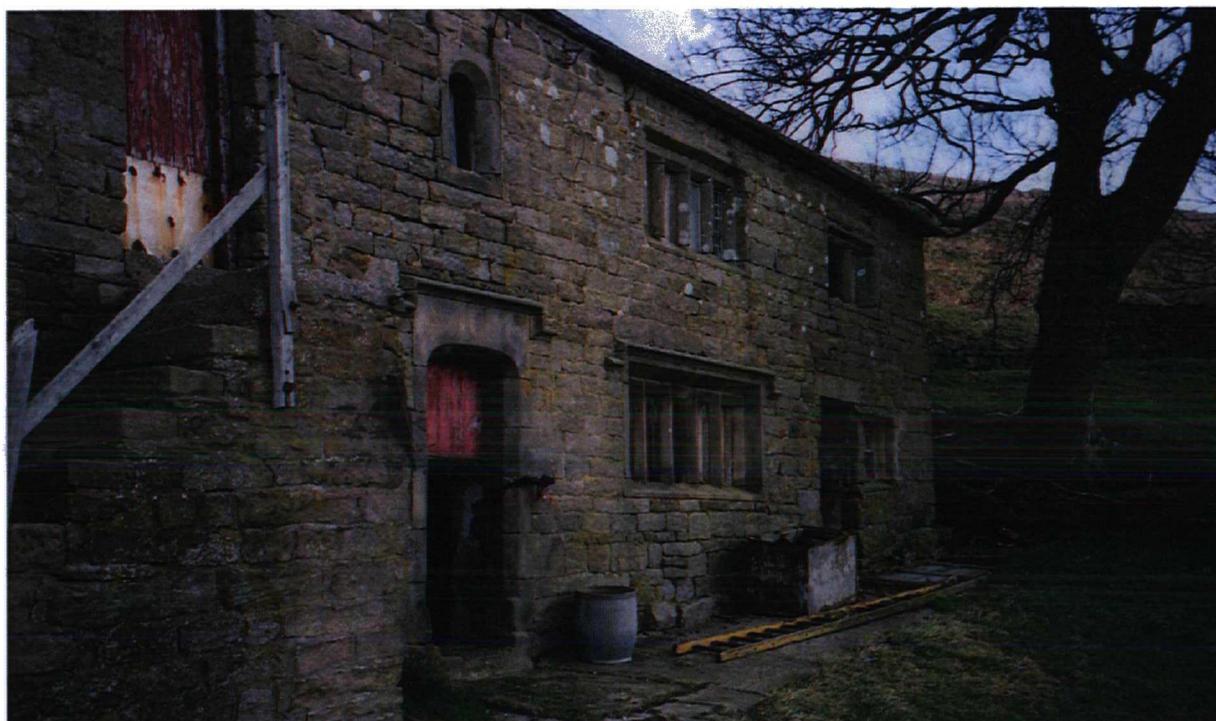


Fig 2. Brackenridge OF, south elevation, looking east.



Fig 3 Brackenridge, showing the underside of the modern replacement roof.



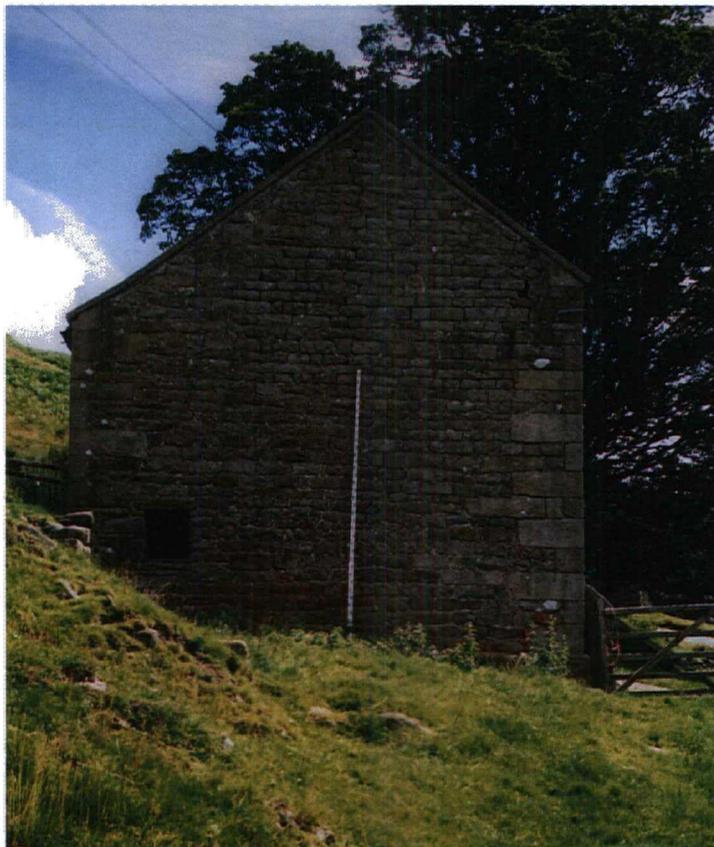
Fig 4 Brackenridge OF, west end, south elevation. The surveying staff used as a scale is extended to 4m.



Figs 5 & 6. Brackenridge OF: detail of south elevation, west end.



Fig 6. Showing the later external steps to first floor. Note the scar of a lean-to roof line predating the steps.



Figs 7 & 8. Brackenridge OF, west elevation. Fig 8 shows the offset stone plinth foundation.



Fig 8



Figs 9 & 10, Brackenridge OF. 19<sup>th</sup> century steps. Note the wear on the underside of some steps, suggesting they have been turned over.

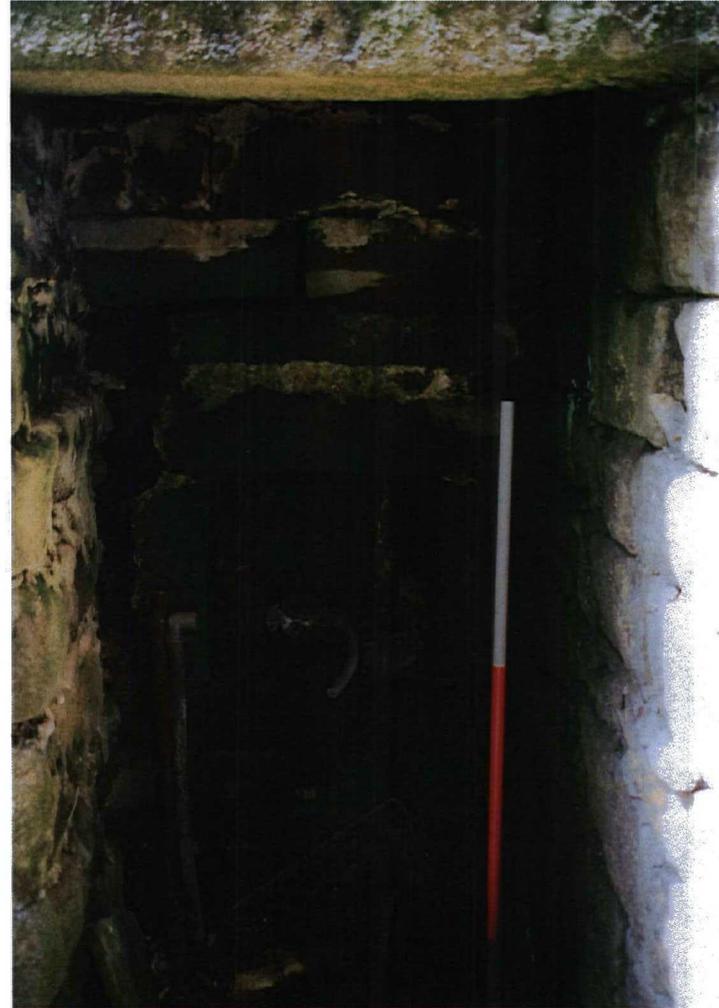


Fig 10 Beneath the steps showing small cupboard or lamp niche.



Fig 11. Brackenridge OF, north elevation. This elevation was originally free-standing to ground level. The open are on the north side of the house was eventually infilled to first floor level, and this door cut through the north wall, probably to bring hay-carts right up to the building for unloading.

Note also the later re-roofing, of Welsh slate with 3 rows of re-used (?) stone roof tiles.



Fig 12 Brackenridge OF, interior ground floor, west end. The later stall partitions (above) mask a fine 19<sup>th</sup> century hearth or fireplace – Fig 13 below.



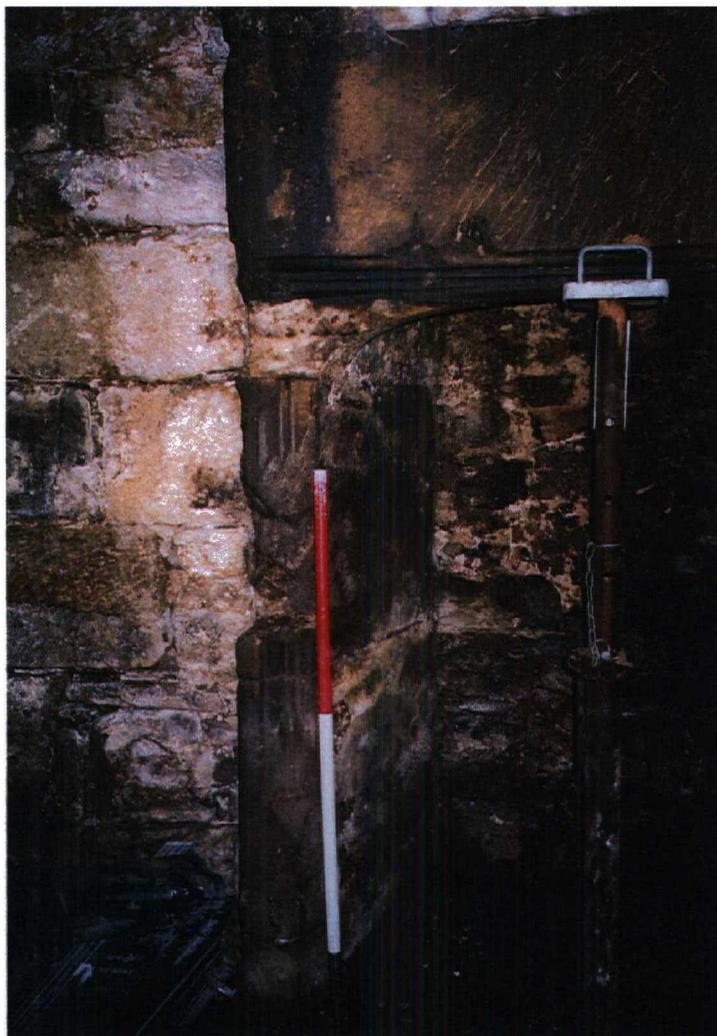


Fig 14. Detail of the hearth/fire surround shown at Fig 12 above.



Fig 15. The hayrack in one of the stalls masks a blocked doorway - apparently leading to the outside, but mostly blocked by the north wall of the structure to the east.



Fig 16 Brackenridge OF. West end, 1<sup>st</sup> floor interior. The different stonework shows where the chimney for the hearth below was constructed.

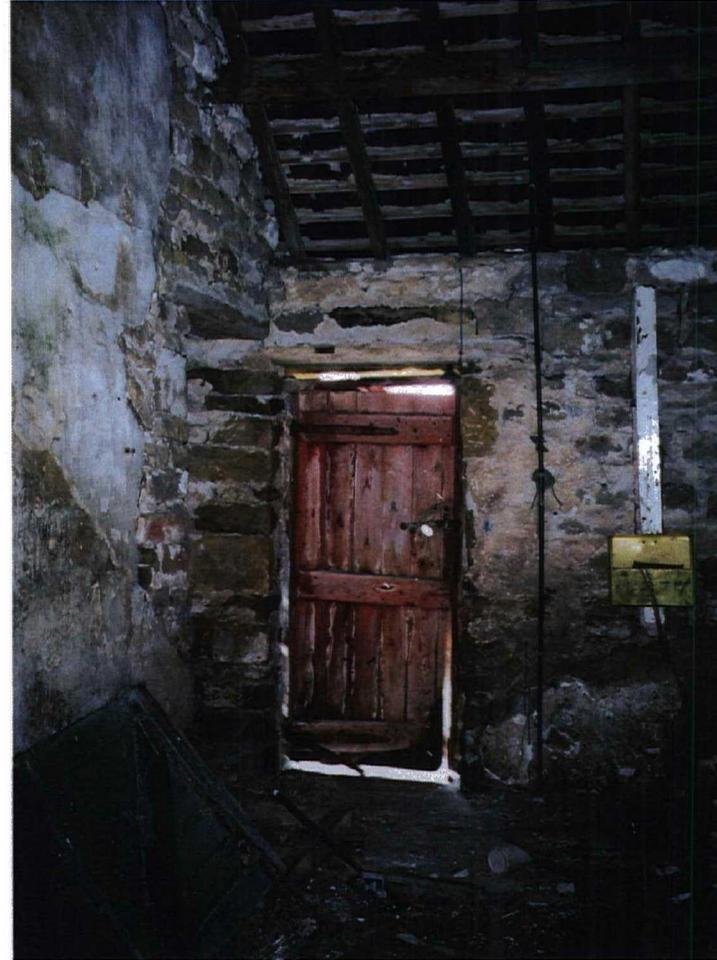


Fig 17. Brackenridge OF. West end 1<sup>st</sup> floor interior looking south.



Fig 18. Brackenridge OF. South exterior elevation, the 2 central bays and the single east bay. These originally formed the main house.



Fig 19 Detail of the basket-arched head and hoodmould of the main entrance, showing the carved shield with date and initials.



Fig 20. Brackenridge OF. South elevation: the main door with single light chamfered arched window above.

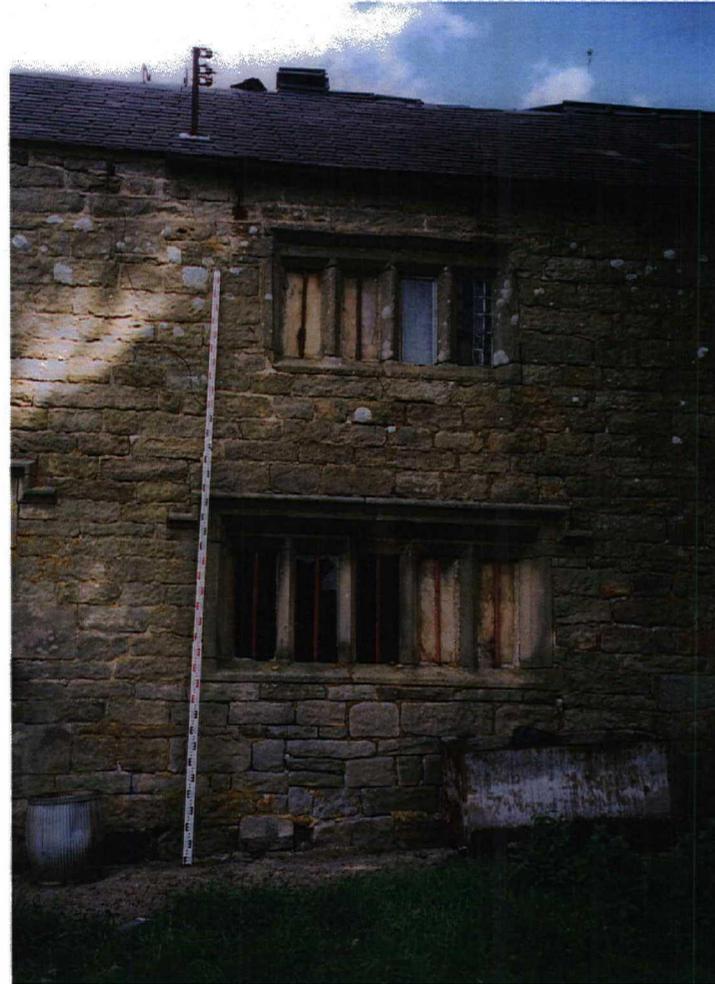


Fig 21. Immediately east of the main door, double-chamfered mullioned windows at ground and first floor.



Fig 22. Brackenridge OF. South elevation of the east bay. The door and casement window have been inserted in a space originally containing a mullioned window.

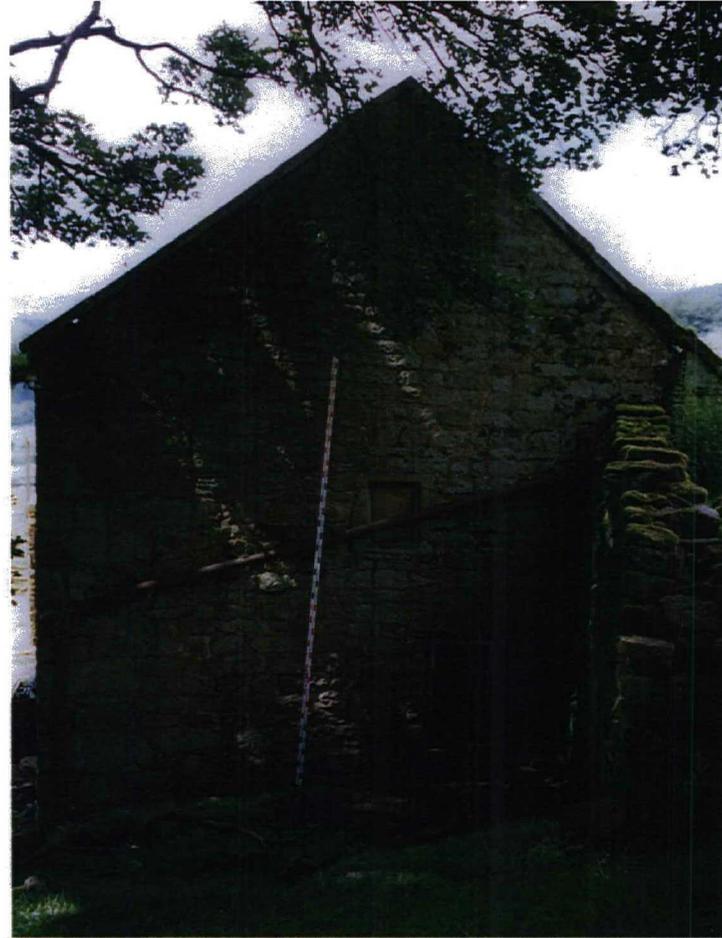


Fig 23. The east elevation, showing blocked windows and doors and a retaining wall, presumably to support the earth back-filled against the north wall of the house.



Fig 24. Brackenridge OF. Interior of east bay, showing blocked window on north wall.



Fig 25. Timber boskins and hay racks for cattle. The re-used kingpost in the foreground may be all that remains of the original roof.

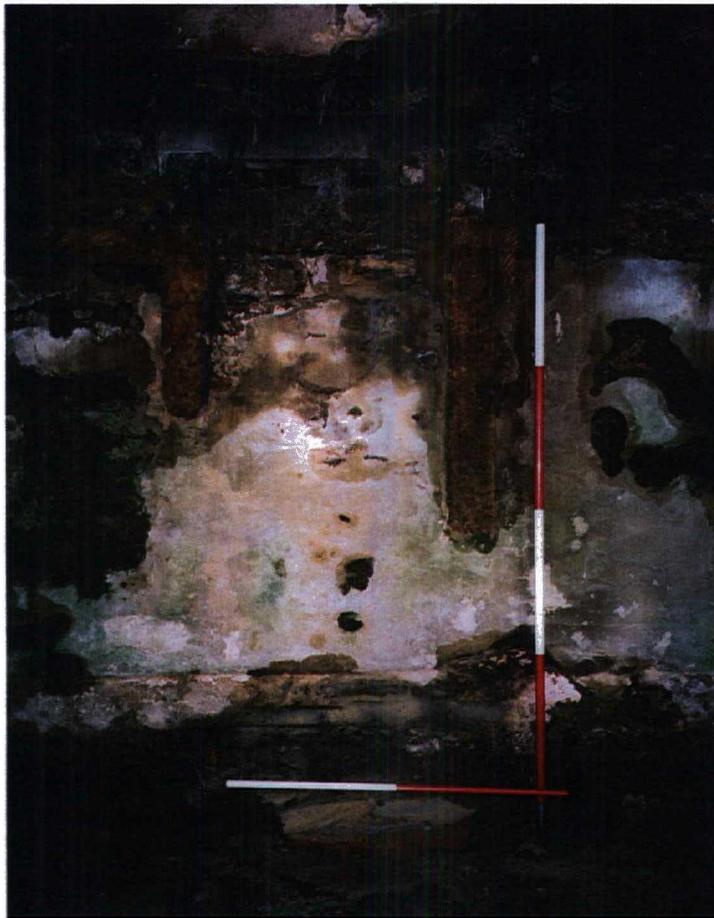


Fig 26 Brackenridge OF. Blocked door in north wall, with jambs of softer yellow sandstone which occurs randomly elsewhere in the building..

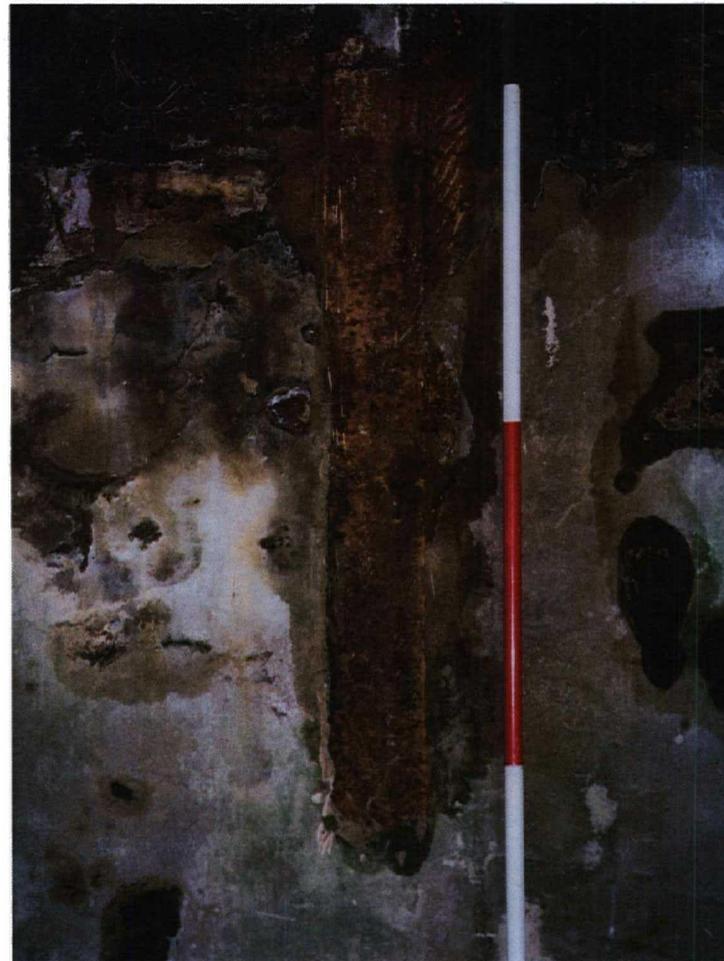


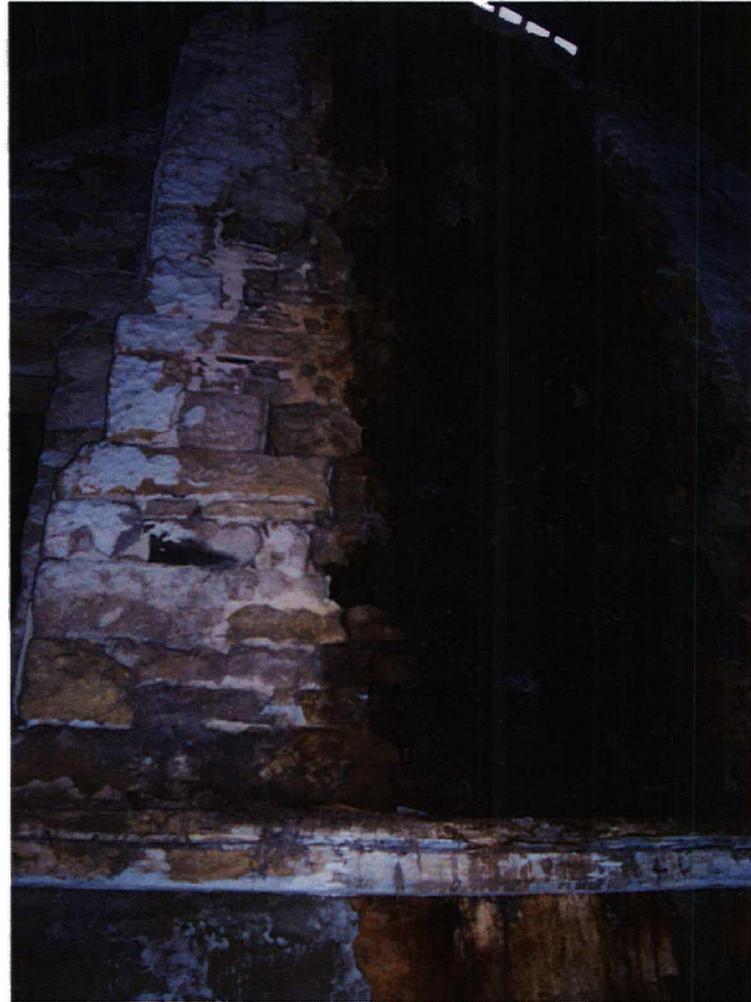
Fig 27 Detail of blocked door in north wall



Fig 28 Brackenridge OF. Louvered window at first floor level in north wall. Probably a later insert for ventilation of the hay loft



Figs 29 & 30, Brackenridge OF. The triangular sooted stain left after the removal of the 17<sup>th</sup> century smoke-



hood, with the remnants of 4 pairs of supporting corbels, on the western interior wall of the middle two bays of the main house



Figs 31 & 32. Brackenridge OF. The 17<sup>th</sup> bread oven blocked up at the north corner of the hearth; unblocking it revealed the details of its construction.



The door was missing, and the interior showed no sign of the expected burning from hot coals.



Figs 33 & 34, Brackenridge OF. The bread oven shown with metric scales (above); and its relationship to the sooted hearth (above, right)



and to the main south wall (above, wall at the left). The demolition for the new link between the west end and the mid bays (above) shows that there was no ground floor link between these areas in the original building.



Fig 35. Brackenridge OF. The bread oven and the original 17<sup>th</sup> century hearth area. Note the lack of sooty on the stonework to the right of the bread oven, suggesting that this area had been rebuilt when the 19<sup>th</sup> century fireplace and a chimney had been inserted behind this area, in the west end of the building.



Fig 36, Brackenridge OF. The hearth area, before the opening of the sealed bread oven, showing the re-used beam inserted after the removal of the smoke hood and its supporting structure, to support the planks and joists from the first floor. Note the groove which would have held the top of a thin partition. It is not possible to suggest where this timber was originally used.