


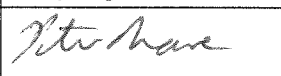


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1 NON-TECHNICAL SUMMARY

- 1.1 This report was commissioned by T. Bonser of Chaucer Contracting on behalf of Cheney Thorpe and Morrison in part fulfilment of the conditions attached to the grant of planning consent for the refurbishment of the former Provender Mill (Belvedere Feeds) for mixed residential and commercial use. It details the results of a historic building survey of the property. These results are intended as a record of the building. The site's location is illustrated in Figure 1.
- 1.2 The National Grid Reference (NGR) for the site is TR 0164 6170.
- 1.3.1 The main part of the mill was constructed in 1854-55 by John and George Gillet as a corn mill, probably in response to the demise of the soke laws in Kent. By 1865 an additional two-storey building was added to the eastern end of the mill to house a boiler for a steam engine, housed in the eastern end of the main building.
- 1.3.2 No reference could be found to the mill being anything other than steam powered and so it is thought that this new boiler house signified the replacement of an earlier engine and boiler housed within the original building behind a fire-proof wall. The detailing of the new boiler house closely matches that of the main mill. The mill had apparently used millstones until 1895 when metal rollers were introduced and the stones removed. It is likely that a major refit of the machinery and fittings took place at the same time. This may have included raising the existing firewall that originally partitioned the ground and first floors so that it extended through all floors. The partition of the upper storeys would necessitate the installation of the metal gantry seen on the northern side of the mill building along with new doorways to the upper floors of the lean-to structure on the south side of building.
- 1.4 The cottage that also forms part of this survey was constructed between 1867 and 1897 and may well have formed part of the redevelopment which saw the raising of the firewall. It is thought that the cottage was built to accommodate some of the administration of the mill, as it clearly does by 1929. A sales particular of that date describes the building as offices. The floor plan of those offices immediately prior to the current redevelopment of the application area appears little changed from the 1929 plan.

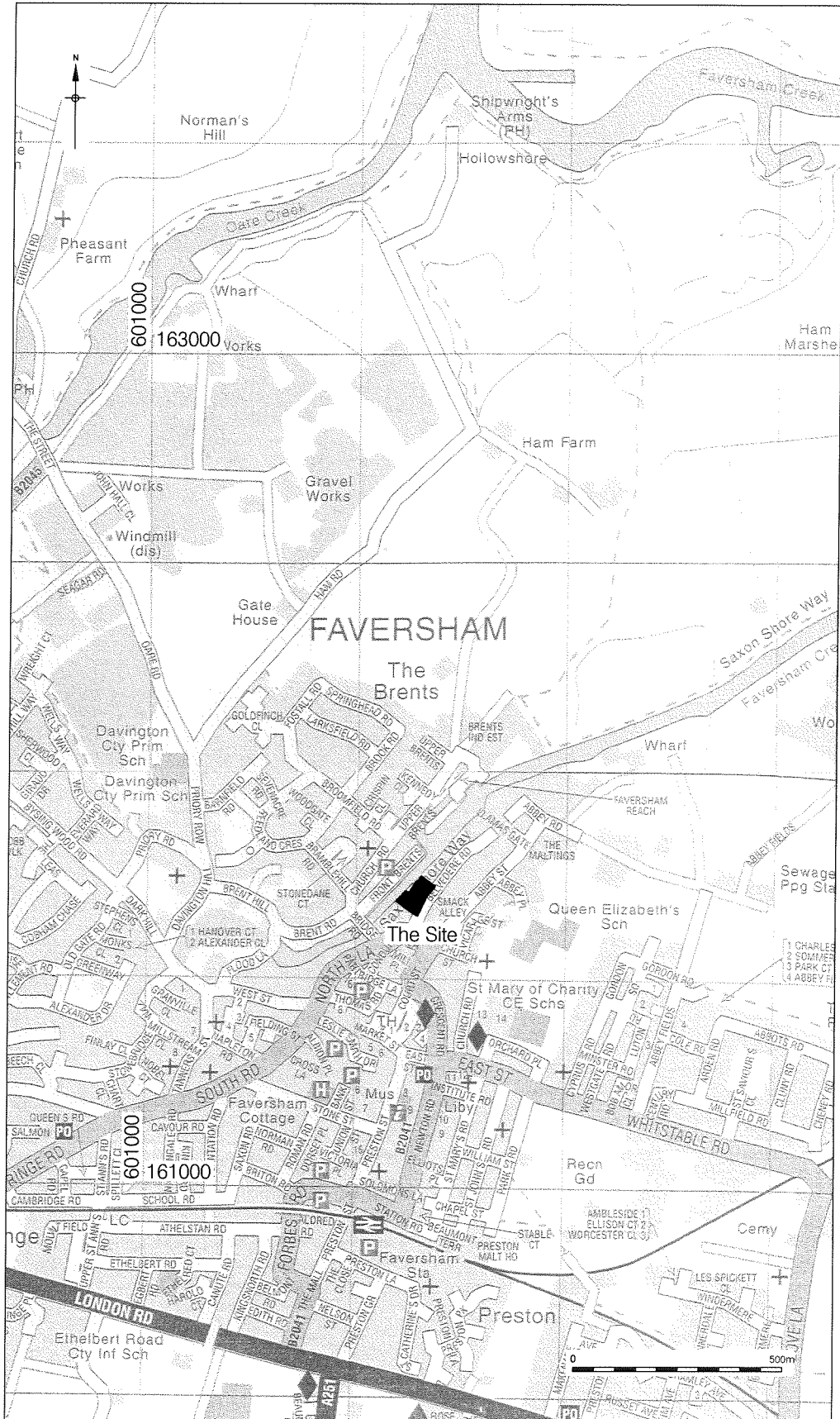


Figure 1
 Site Location
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2 INTRODUCTION AND PLANNING BACKGROUND

2.1 Planning Permission has been granted for the residential redevelopment and conversion of the existing Grade II Listed mill building and associated cottage into a combined flat and restaurants at Belvedere Feeds (Provender Mill), Belvedere Road, Faversham, Kent by Swale Borough Council (ref: SW/98/406).

2.2 The site (Figs 1, 2) is bound by Faversham Creek immediately to the northwest, existing warehouses to the southwest, a new housing development to the northeast and Belvedere Road to the southeast. A requirement of the Listed Building Consent was for a program of archaeological works to be implemented prior to the commencement of redevelopment. This included a desk-based study of the development area, an archaeological excavation of some areas as well as this historic building study.

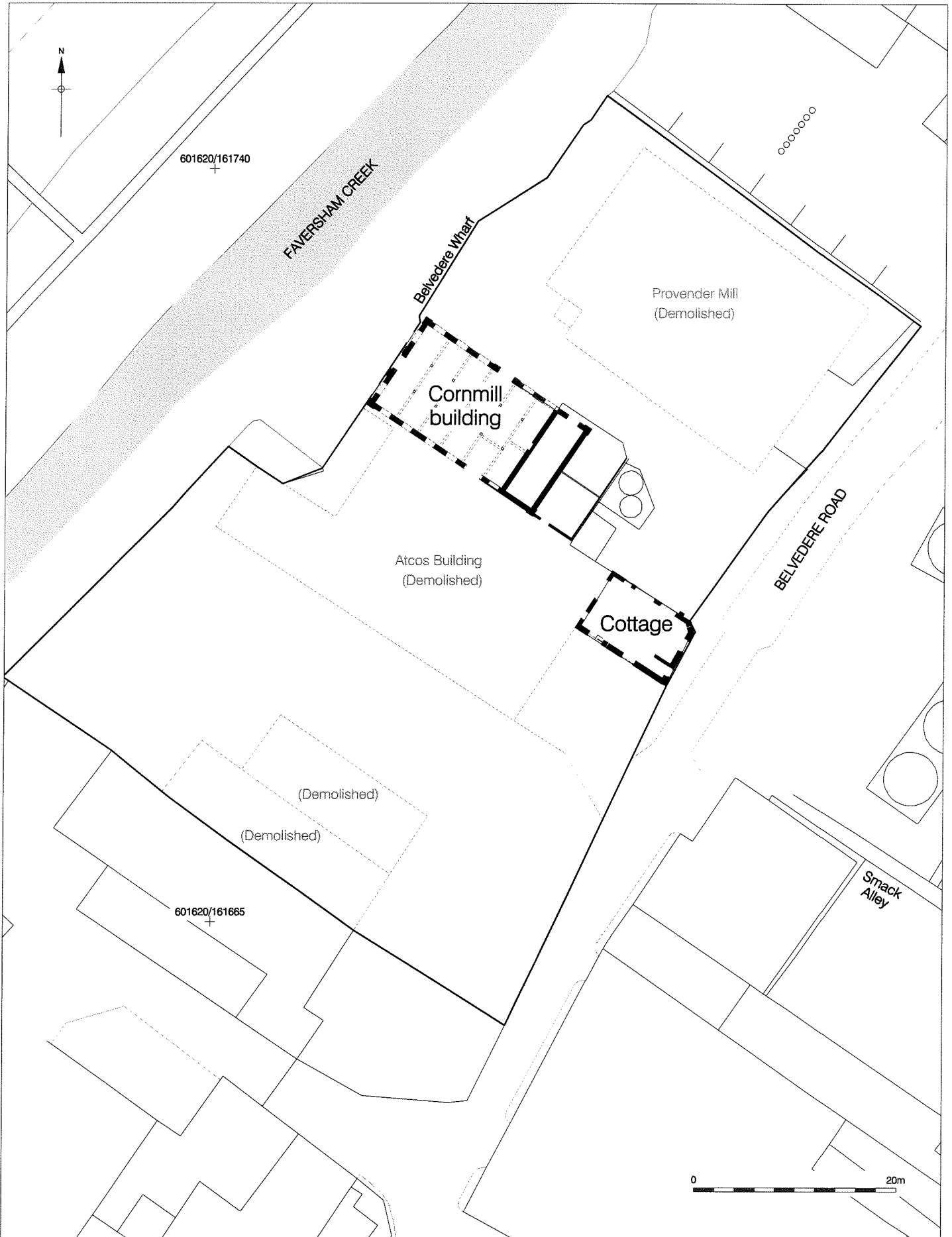
2.3 **Town and Country Planning Legislation and Procedures**

Works to Listed Buildings and the provision for recording buildings in advance of alterations is undertaken under The Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act (1990). Government guidance to local authorities is given in Planning Policy Guidance Notes (PPGs). 'PPG16' covers 'Archaeology and Planning'. 'PPG15' entitled *Planning and the Historic Environment* is principally concerned with Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas. The need for comprehensive accurate records of Listed Buildings is covered under sections 3.23 and 3.24 of PPG 15.

2.4 With the exception of Canterbury Borough Council the Local Planning Authorities in Kent, including Swale Borough Council, take their advice regarding archaeological matters from the Heritage Conservation Group at Kent County Council. This procedure is in line with the guidance of PPG16 as outlined above.

2.5 The historic building survey was undertaken by Pre-Construct Archaeology Limited in based on recommendations made by the Heritage Conservation Group of Kent County council to Swale Borough Council. The site survey was carried out 10th and 19th November 2003. Existing plans, sections and elevations produced by Cheney Thorpe and Morrison were used as base drawings for the work. Sections were produced and further building and architectural details were recorded. These records were supplemented by a medium format photographic survey producing black and white prints. In addition a comprehensive digital photographic archive was produced with some 35mm

black and white and colour transparency photographs where deemed appropriate. The results of the survey and the subsequent archival research are presented in this report.



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Figure 2
 Building Location
 1:500

3 METHOD

- 3.1 The survey was undertaken during November 2003 and aimed to record the buildings before the original fabric of the mill was masked by new partitions and finishes. The recording of the cottage was limited to the exterior of the building only. On commencement of the work, much of the original machinery, machinery furniture, floors, staircases fixtures and fittings were no longer extant, the north-eastern wall of the boiler house had collapsed and the external ground level around the northern and eastern side of the building had been raised by approximately 0.7m. All the interior light timber stud partitions had also been removed. In addition, a number of new openings in the brickwork had been created and existing entrances blocked as part of the current redevelopment. These alterations were most pronounced in the southern wall of the mill building where the pattern of windows seen in the northern facade had been replicated (Figures 3 – 5). The site work comprised a measured survey of the surviving historic fabric and a photographic survey.
- 3.2 Plans of the ground, first, second, third and fourth floor of the main mill building had already been produced by the architects, as had a transverse section through the building and the four elevations. Plans and elevations for the cottage were also produced prior to these works. The information recorded during the site survey was added onto the existing drawings of the buildings and a longitudinal section was produced for the main mill building. Profiles were drawn of the mouldings including corbels, mullions, transoms and purlin extensions. Medium format black and white photographs were taken of the surviving interior features including and remaining machinery; of the exterior of the building and of typical details. For the upper parts of the engine room, where safe access for measured recording was not available, photographic survey comprised the main record. Additional general and detailed colour digital, and 35mm colour transparency/ black and white photographs were also taken.
- 3.3 Details of interest such as the cast iron shoes securing the heads of the posts were also drawn at a scale of 1:10. The survey was undertaken in accordance with the specification and with the guidelines outlined by the Association of Local Government Archaeological Officers in 'Analysis and Recording for conservation and control works on historic buildings' (1997) and the Royal Commission on the Historical Monuments of England.

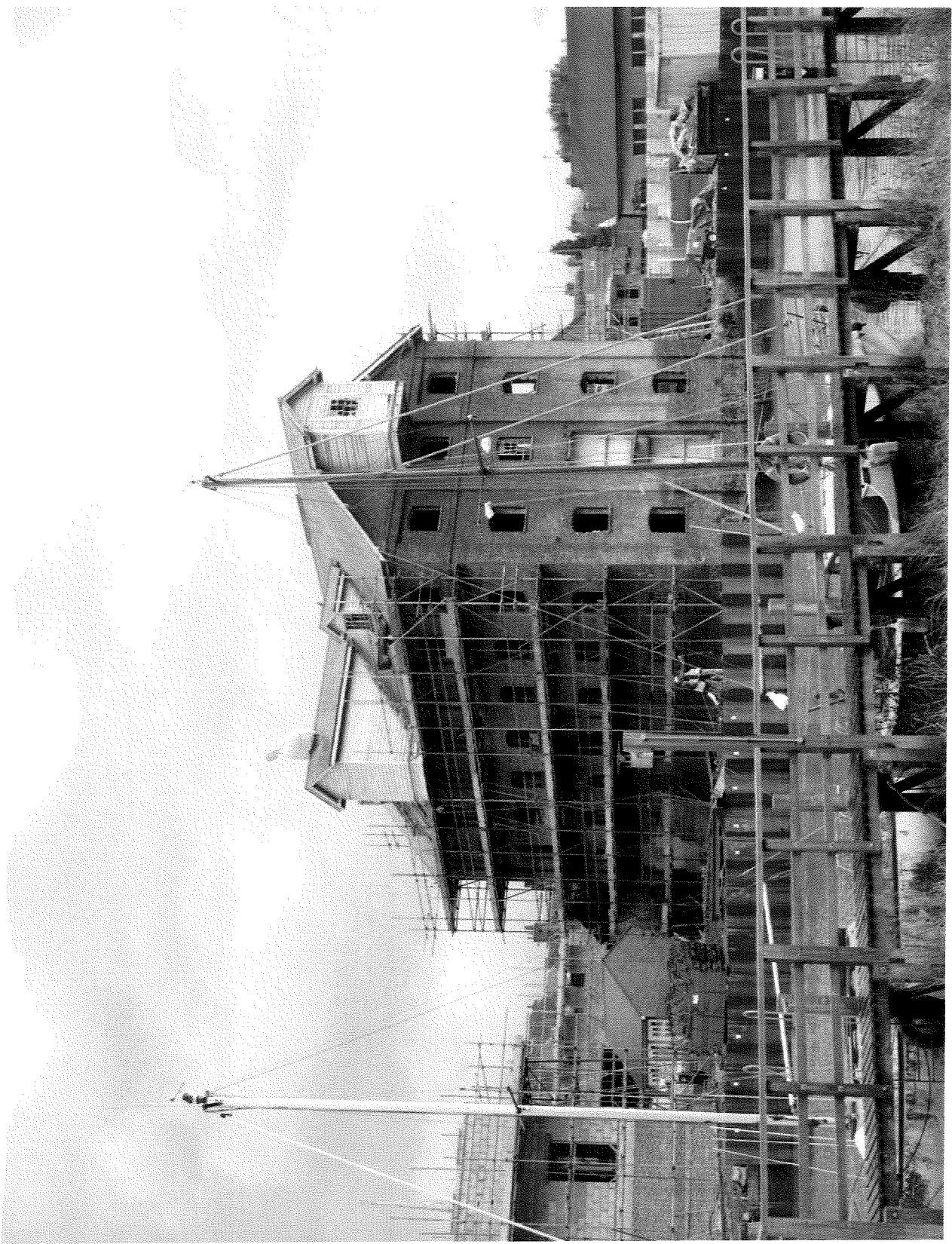


Figure 3
Photography showing the mill from west of Faversham Creek

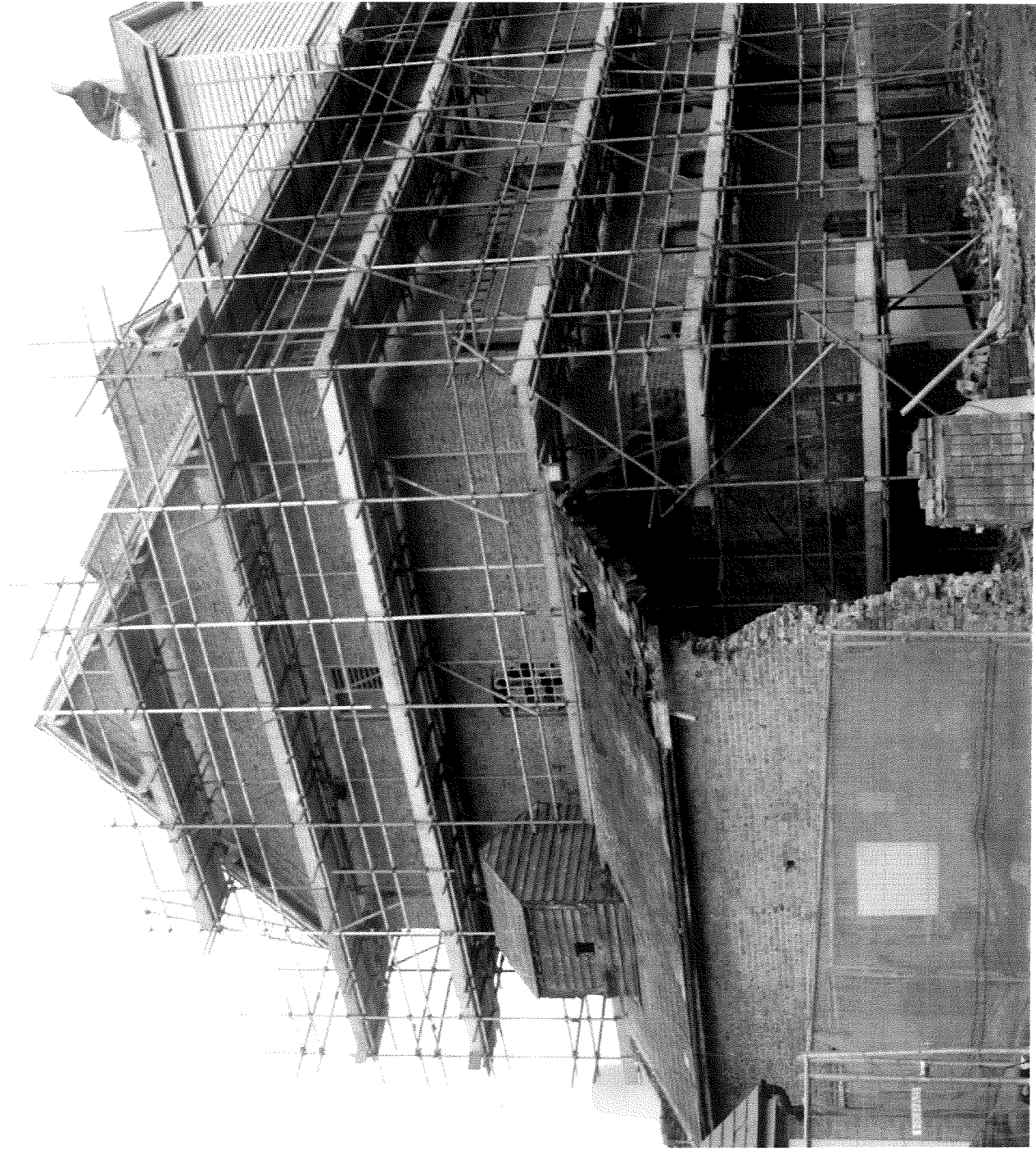


Figure 4
Photograph showing the mill and boiler house from the northeast



Figure 5
Photograph showing mill from southwest with the
paintwork of the dismantled Atcos Building clearly visible

4 HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

- 4.1 The first appearance of the extant building is on the Ordnance Survey 1:500 town plan of 1865 although on this drawing the buildings are not clearly differentiated from open yards as they are on later OS maps, however, the main mill building and boiler house are shown with a chimney stack immediately to the southeast. A complex of buildings was erected by the Gillett family who were prominent local corn merchants¹ and was known as Gillett's Mill until at least 1926. The mill subsequently became known as Dennes Mill (Taylor 2002). Grain cargoes were loaded from here into barges for export to ports around the country. Storage facilities and other ancillary buildings for the mill are located to the northeast of the main building in a large 'L' shaped development. The area later occupied by the cottage appears to be an open yard or forecourt.
- 4.2 The first edition of the Ordnance Survey 25" map (1867) shows the main mill to be largely unchanged although it does clarify the earlier plan, showing that the southern wall of the mill is abutted in the west by another building thought to be the lean-to structure seen in historic photographs. The area to the south of this remains in use as a timber yard, probably that known to have been established on Swan Quay at this time by T.A. Whittle & Co. Ltd². In later years it was recorded that one of the main industries of Faversham was the importation of timber³. Several small structures were built between the mill and Belvedere Road. The cottage in the eastern corner had now been divorced from its terrace, the rest of which had been demolished during the expansion of the adjacent cement works.
- 4.3 On the 2nd edition of the Ordnance Survey map (1897) the mill was labelled as 'Corn Mill' and a long building is shown to the south of the mill. Although the lean-to structure is not shown it is known from photographs that it was still extant and abutted on the south side by this new building. The mill was linked to the Belvedere Road frontage by a new range of buildings, the eastern part of which almost certainly forms the 'cottage', and was used as offices. The northeastern storehouse was extended out to the Creek edge. The 1907 map shows very little change during the preceding decade.
- 4.4 The most detailed plan of the site formed part of a Sales Particular of 1929 (Figure 6) showing the mill with an engine room and boiler house to the southeast, and flanked by a line of store buildings culminating in a two-storey office. A further set of store buildings

¹ Percival 1987

² Dane 1975

existed to the southwest, linked to the mill complex by a bridge at first floor level. The storehouse in the northeastern part of the site consisted mainly of stores and stables, but incorporated a small cottage along the road frontage, with a further small cottage to the east. Further buildings existed to the southwest, but were not shown on this map as they were not involved in the sale. The map indicated that most of the buildings on the site were multi-storeyed and substantial in nature. No basements are indicated, and all the staircases shown ascend from the ground floor.

- 4.5 A largely similar arrangement still existed in 1967, the only difference being in the eastern corner of the site. The map is ambiguous, and shows either that the small cottage was engulfed by a much larger extension, or completely demolished and replaced by an open yard.
- 4.6 The 1997 map shows the site in its final form. The mill complex had been enlarged and unified into one structure, flanked by two large hoppers. The buildings along the road frontage had been demolished. The storehouses in the northeastern part of the site had been completely removed and replaced by a large rectangular steel-framed building labelled 'Provender Mill'. Further small hoppers and electrical plant had been added next to the mill. Five feed silos sitting on a raised concrete standing and a large rectangular weighbridge adjacent to them were situated on the other side of Belvedere Road.

³ Kelly 1874

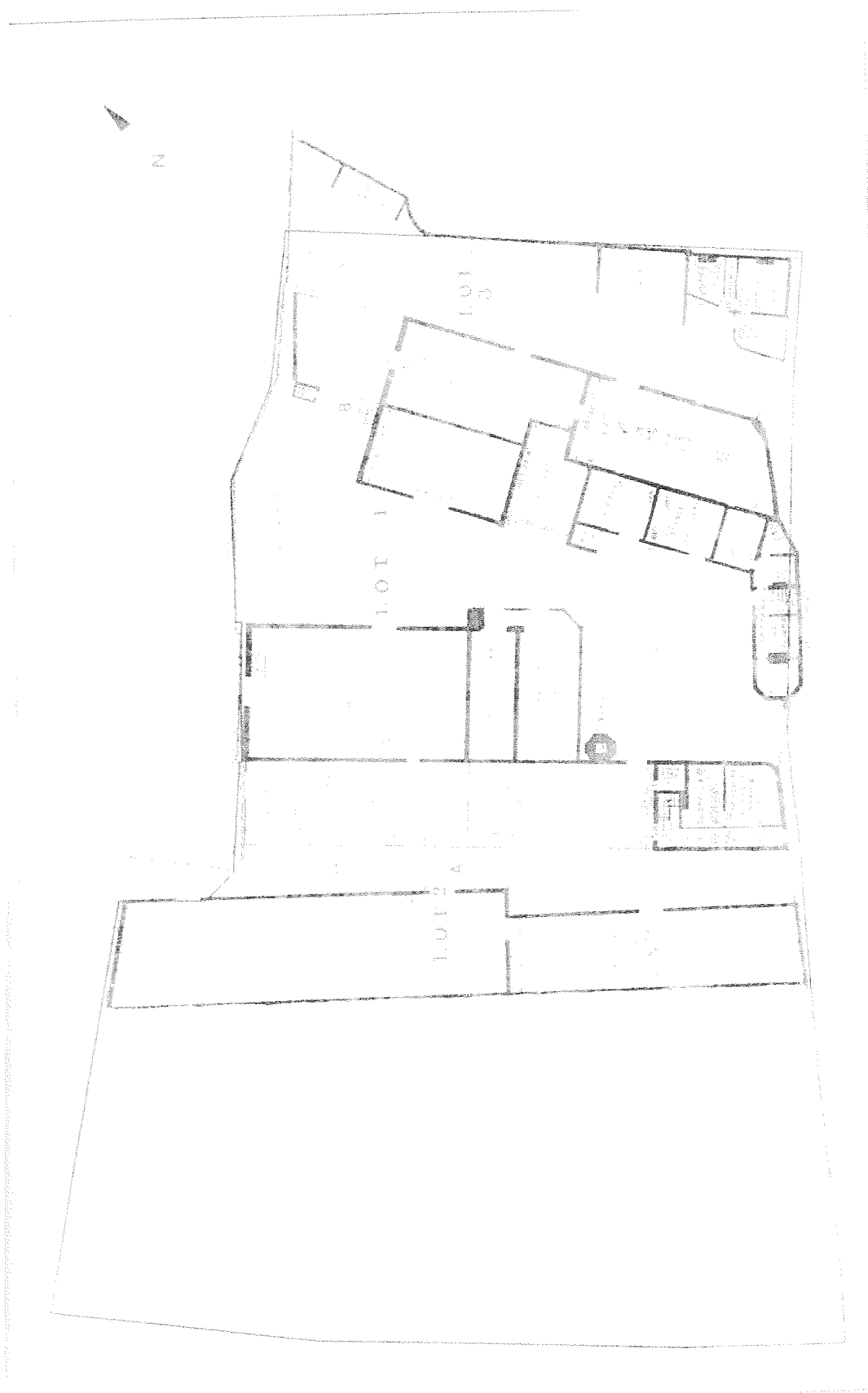


Figure 6
Sales particular of 1929

5 BUILDING DESCRIPTION

- 5.1 For ease of understanding in this section of the report and in the detailing of the historic sequence, the site is notionally rotated anticlockwise so that Faversham Creek is described as being to the west and Belvedere Road to the east. For the description of the mill building, the bays are numbered from east to west.
- 5.2 At the time of recording, the mill building had been partly refurbished with the historic floors, machinery, fixtures and fittings having been removed and new floors installed in the western part of the building (not in the engine room or boiler house). The northern wall of the boiler house had collapsed at an earlier date and the external ground level on the northern and eastern side of the mill had been raised by approximately 0.7m. In addition, a number of new windows had been created in the southern wall along with new doorways in the northern wall and the internal wall between the mill and engine room.
- 5.3 The majority of the ancillary structures immediately surrounding the mill had been demolished and cleared with the exception of the cottage that occupies a site adjacent to Belvedere Road. This building also formed part of the survey although it had been fully refurbished prior to commencement of this work and was in use as a show house for the developer. For this reason only the exterior of the building was recorded.
- 5.4 Stylistically, both buildings display Victorian industrial influences of the period established through the late 18th and early 19th centuries. The simple detailing of the brickwork and mouldings exemplify the utilitarian style of many industrial structures of the time. The restrained classicism of the mill suits its function with repetitive fenestration to light the works while the cottage exhibits less symmetry.

5.5 Gillett's Mill

5.6 General Description

- 5.6.1 The mill building is asymmetrical in all elevations although the principal (north) elevation displays an attempt at symmetry. It has four main storeys with a fifth partial storey in the roof space. The building has seven east-west bays and is three bays deep. The boiler house is an extension to the east of the building and is two stories high although it does not contain floors other than the concrete slab of the ground floor. Both the main building

and boiler house are constructed of redbrick load-bearing walls faced with a single skin of yellow brick.

5.7 Internal Structure

5.7.1 Internally there is a column grid consisting of two lines of five pairs of posts with horizontal transverse beams aligned north south. The column lines have six pairs of posts from the second floor level upwards as an additional pair of posts rest on the top of the thicker, probably original part of the brick partition wall between engine room and mill. The posts are secured to the beams above by means of cast iron shoes. The original floor boards were supported by a series of joists mounted perpendicular to the beams and set into mortices cut into the beams' upper sides.

5.8 Roofs

5.8.1 Two main roofs exist, with that of the main mill orientated east-west and supported on a queen-post truss and strainer beam structure (Figure 7). The principle rafters do not extend to the full height of the roof but extend to just above the level of the strainer beams. The queen posts and principle rafters support the purlins on which the common-rafters are set. The roof of the boiler house is orientated north-south and formed by an 'A' frame of timber tie beams and rafters, supported by the exterior wall of the mill and the eastern wall of the boiler house (Figure 8). The pitched roof of the main mill has three dormers projecting from the southern side with two dormers and a lucam from the northern side. The western end of the roof extends beyond the gable wall of the mill to cover a second lucam. The pitched roof of the boiler house is unadorned other than by a weather-boarded lantern located across the ridge and approximately one third of the length from the south.

5.8.2 The roof cover comprises of horizontal timber close-boards attached directly to the rafters. These are covered with slates with the joints between main roof and the dormers and lucams sealed with lead flashing.

5.9 Elevations

5.9.1 The seven bays of the five storied section are only expressed externally in the northern elevation by the fenestration. This has central loading doors on the ground and first floors set within a classical door case, framed with brick pilasters. The Yorkstone cornice above

the openings is supported on dentilled brickwork. The ground floor entrance extends from floor to ceiling and is taller than that at 1st floor level. It is accessed from the outside by flights of four steps on either side of a loading platform. A separate ground floor entrance in the easternmost bay gives access to the engine room. There is also second storey access to the engine room via an external steel gantry running from a doorway located in the second bay from the east. At the time of recording the gantry had been cut away but is shown on existing architectural drawings. The four corners of the mill are accentuated by pilasters and a plain brick string course between the 2nd and 3rd floors extending across the west, north and east elevations. Other than these details on the northern elevation, each bay on each floor has an arched window. The fenestration of the third floor differs from that of the lower storeys, being recessed into the face of the wall.

- 5.9.2 No such detailing is seen on the southern wall as it previously abutted a lean-to building. The presence of this structure is evidenced by the paintwork on the external face of the wall and by a series of blocked mortices and Yorkstone pad stones at 1st and 2nd floor levels. Wrought iron tie rods and cast iron plates on the internal face of the south wall would have held the beams of the adjoining building that were formerly housed in the mortices. In addition, a number of doorways open out from each floor level. The western elevation is of three bays separated by yellow brick pilasters. The central bay at ground and 1st floor level is occupied by loading doors with hinged stages extending at floor level from the mill wall. The proportions of these loading doors mirror those seen on the northern elevation although here there is no cornice. Although comprising only three bays, the fenestration of this elevation is almost identical to that of the northern wall with the exception of the third floor where the windows are not recessed. The eastern elevation exhibits three bays separated by brick pilasters but has windows only in the central bay and only on the 2nd and 3rd floors. The lower floors are obscured by the boiler house. The eastern facade of the boiler house continues the general symmetry of the mill building with an identical window of the same proportions located in the centre of the ground floor. At the northern end of the eastern facade, immediately above the plinth, a brick arch has been constructed into the wall (Figure 9). As the external ground level has been raised it was not possible during the survey to determine the function of this arch although it is possible that this comprised an integral load-bearing component of the structure, built to support a part of the wall under greater duress. No basements were recorded although the engine room and boiler house were almost certainly locally basemented and contained underfloor ducts.



Figure 7
Structure of mill roof



Figure 8
Structure of the boiler house roof



Figure 9
Details of the eastern elevation of the boiler house



Figure 10
Post structure on the western side of the engine room

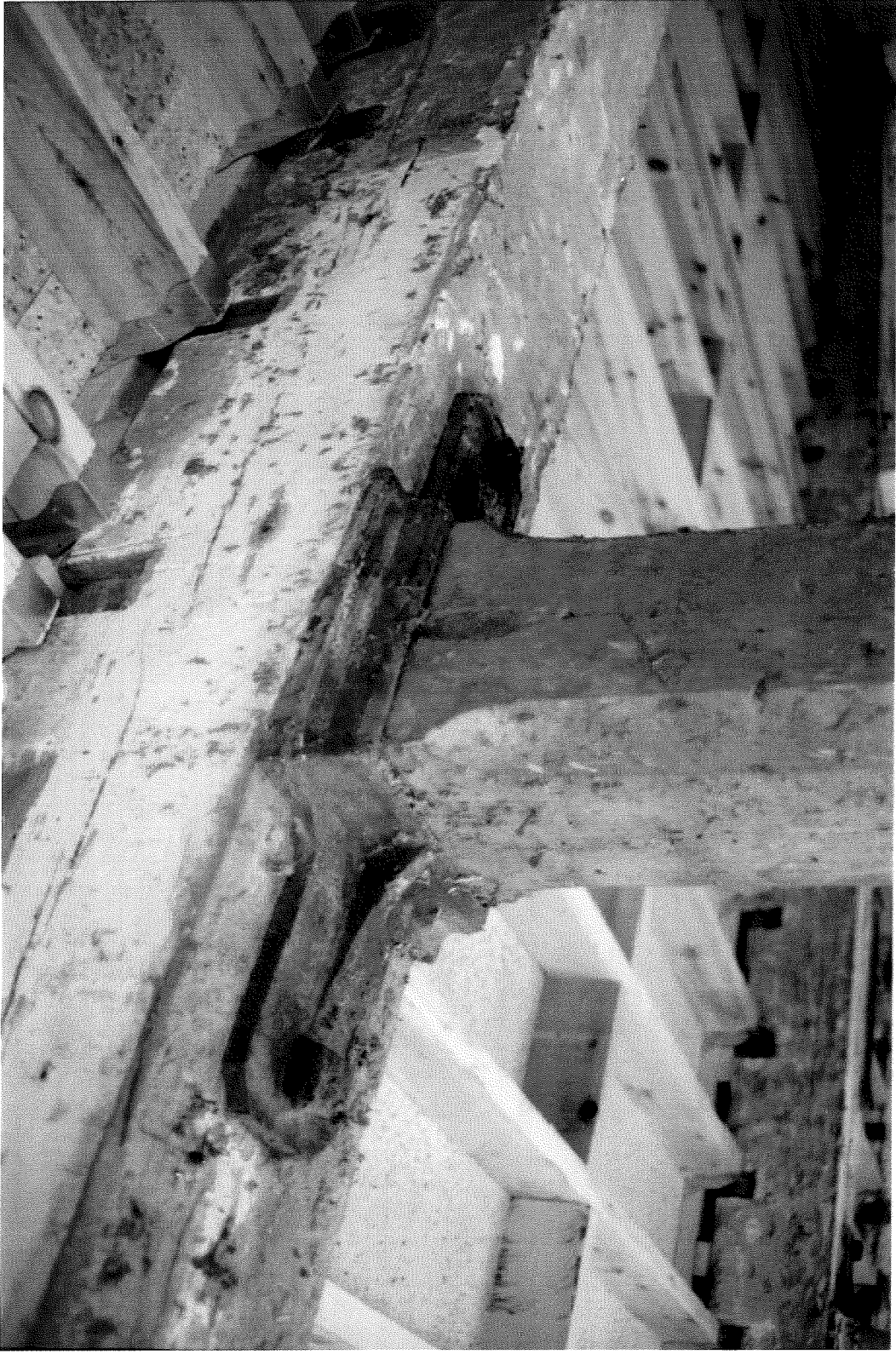


Figure 11
Chamfered post with cast-iron shoe fitting



Figure 12
Steel plates for the engine room fittings



Figure 13
Mortices in the eastern wall of the engine room



Figure 14
Recess in the southern wall of the engine room

5.10 Detailed Description

- 5.10.1 As is the norm with 19th century industrial buildings, the five storied building has load-bearing walls with the internal floors partly supported by a column grid of two lines of five pairs of wooden posts with the main floor beams being oriented north-south. The posts on the northern side of the building, between bays 2, 3 and 4, are offset by 0.4m to the north on the lower three stories. This is likely to be associated with the machinery inside the mill. There is a brick cross-wall between the first and second bays from the east that serves to separate the main processing area of the building from the engine room to its east. The 2nd, 3rd and 4th floor plans show that the column lines have six posts, with the additional posts resting on the top of the partition wall, which is thicker on the ground and 1st floors. Although the posts are visible from the engine room (Figure 10), they are obscured from the west by a 13" red brick firewall constructed between and to the west of the posts. This extends the full height of the building and projects beyond the main pitched roof as a parapet with the coping of the wall mirroring the profile of the roof and dormers. All of the original posts were chamfered on all corners and were secured to the beams above by means of cast iron shoes bolted to the underside of the beams (Figure 11). Where the beams are morticed into the north and south walls they are supported on Yorkstone pad stones. Above the beam mortices there are small relieving arches.
- 5.10.2 The beams between the 4th and 5th bays from the east on all floors showed signs of constant wear to the western side and the mortices for the floor joists around this area indicated that trapdoors extended through the building at this point. The mortices cut into the upper part of the beams for joists across the remainder of the building showed almost continuous flooring across all storeys. The exception to this was in the areas of the staircases and across the fifth storey (roof space). The staircases were not seen during the survey but were located on the architectural drawings supplied by the architect. The fifth floor was shown by the arrangement of mortices in the main floor beams to be only partly floored with small areas of floor internal and adjacent to the two lucams.
- 5.10.3 On the ground floor, the wall between the main mill and the engine room shows a number of features pertaining to the now removed machinery. Two large rectangular plates are fixed with large bolts running through the wall into the engine room where they have been cut off (Figure 12). These were clearly intended to fix something of considerable weight to the western side of the engine room. A twentieth century connecting-door between the two areas has been widened as part of the current redevelopment and this has cut through a bricked-up segmental headed arch aperture with a large Yorkstone sill. This

may have contained the housing for the axle of the flywheel of the original steam engine. Two other bricked-up arched apertures are present on either side of this. When viewed from the engine room these can be identified as the housings for axle bearings associated with the steam engine although it was not clear whether the axles extended through into the mill. The southern housing, and by inference the bearing itself, was slightly larger than that in the north. A curve-backed recess is formed in the southern wall of the engine room (Figure 13). It is likely that this recess accommodated a wheel mounted on the larger bearing described above (Figure 14). If this is the case, the wheel would have had a radius in the order of 1.5m. The associated wheel pit has been filled in.

5.10.4 Mounted on the walls of southern end of the engine room at approximately 2.0m above current ground level were two thick timber planks held flat against the wall by substantial steel brackets (function unknown). Immediately above these timbers were the stubs of cast iron joists with different sized upper and lower flanges. The use of cast iron for joists of this type usually predates 1880 and therefore these joists may be original. Although these appeared in the same position on both walls of the engine room it is likely that they supported two gantries on either side of the engine rather than a continuous floor. These would have provided access to the machinery. A number of other gantries were surviving in the upper part of the engine room. One narrow steel walkway extends from a doorway through the firewall on the 4th floor across the width of the engine room (Figure 16). A second similar walkway is situated at a slightly higher level in the eaves of the roof space at the extreme north of the engine room. This is accessed by an internal steel ladder rising from a missing gantry at approximately third floor level. A number of apparently continuous floors have been removed from the engine room at 2nd and 3rd floor level. On the eastern side of the engine room on the ground floor, the heavy-duty mountings seen on the west side are replicated in a similar position on the wall. In the centre of the eastern wall a rectangular opening with segmental headed arch has been blocked. The opening has a timber beam running across it slightly less than half way up the aperture. At 2nd floor level in the southern part of the wall, a second rectangular aperture with a Yorkstone lintel has been blocked. A series of mortices in the northern part of this wall appear to describe an arc and are probably related to a housing for a part of the original steam engine or its successor (Figure 15).

5.10.5 The height of third floor is considerably greater than that of the other storeys, being 2.65m from floor to the soffits of the tie beams. A circular aperture in the firewall aligns



Figure 15
Bearing housing on the northern side of the western wall of the engine room



Figure 16
Fourth floor access to
the gantry across the
engine room



Figure 17
Bearing housing on the western wall of
the mill, second floor

with a cast iron bearing housing mounted high on the western wall (Figure 17). They were clearly elements of one of the main transfer axles delivering power to the belt pulleys. The alignment is continued to the eastern wall of the engine room where an area of brick blocking shows that a second bearing housing has been removed. The presence of this shaft may go some way in explaining the height of this storey.

5.10.6 The floor, located in the roof space, houses machinery associated with the two lucams and internal hoists of the mill. The lucam on the north side of the mill has been altered following its disuse. The trapdoor in the floor has been removed and the pattern of joists reconfigured to support the new floor. The main wooden joists are supported by cast iron beams bolted to the soffits of the internal timber beams and running through the north wall (Figure 18). The two smaller joists of the lucam floor extended from a bressumer inside the mill but have since been cut back to the wall. Externally these secondary joists are supported on timber corbels morticed into the mill wall and finished with reverse ogee moulding (Figure 19). The lucam itself has a pitched roof and a window in its gable end that could not be recorded as it was boarded up. The outside of the lucam is clad with weatherboarding and a large cowl is mounted across the ridge (Figure 20). All the lifting machinery associated with this lucam has been removed. Its former use as a lifting device is attested to by the deeply worn grooves in the metal sill of the 2nd floor window and in the Yorkstone cornice above the 1st floor loading doors (Figure 21). These grooves have been caused by the abrasion of cables as loads are hauled through the windows and loading doors.

5.10.7 The second lucam extends over the western wall of the mill and consequently was used for cargoes carried by boat via Faversham Creek. This appears to have been in use until more recently than the northern lucam as much of the hoisting equipment is still in place. The structure of the western lucam differs from the northern one. The supporting joists run perpendicular from a wall plate set into the brick gable wall of the mill and form a trapdoor in the floor (Figure 24). However they are supported by means of tie-rods running from the westernmost strainer beams of the roof truss up to metal plates attached to the gable wall. The metal plates form the ends of adjustable rods extending back down to the floor at the western end of the lucam where they are bolted through the main joists. The trapdoor comprising of two upwardly swinging timber doors has a small cable hole through the centre. Immediately below the hinges of the trapdoors are a pair of wooden rollers used to prevent damage to both the cable and lucam structure when lifting loads that are not directly below.

5.10.8 The lifting machinery for the western lucam has partially survived and is located in the roof-space. The extant machinery is mounted on two beams spanning onto the straining beams of the roof trusses on either side of bay 6 (Figure 22). The cable drum is marked "Hemel Hoist" and is driven by a rubber-coated roller turned by a belt driven flywheel (Figs 23, 25). The belt was not seen but would have originally been powered from one of the drive shafts from the steam engine. This has subsequently been replaced by a small dedicated electric motor (Figure 28). It is probable that when the belts were steam-driven the rotation of the rubberised drive-wheel was constant and the power was delivered to the hoist by means



Figure 18
Supports of the northern lucam



Figure 19
Moulding on the corbels beneath
the northern lucam



Figure 20
Exterior of the north
lucam and
dislocated cowl



Figure 21
Rope/cable wear above the first floor loading doors
on the north of the mill



Figure 22
Lifting machinery in the roof space

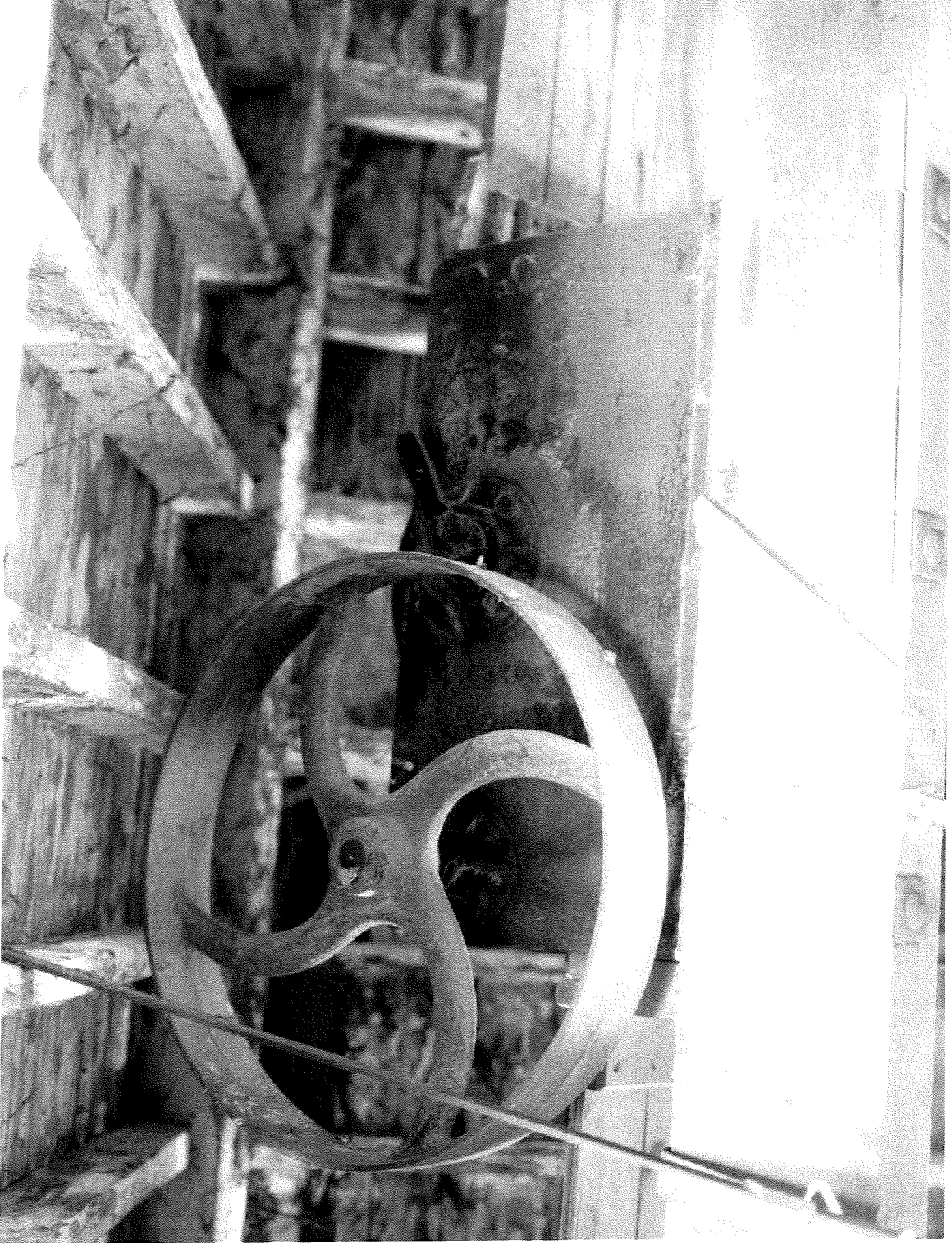


Figure 23
Flywheel of the hoist

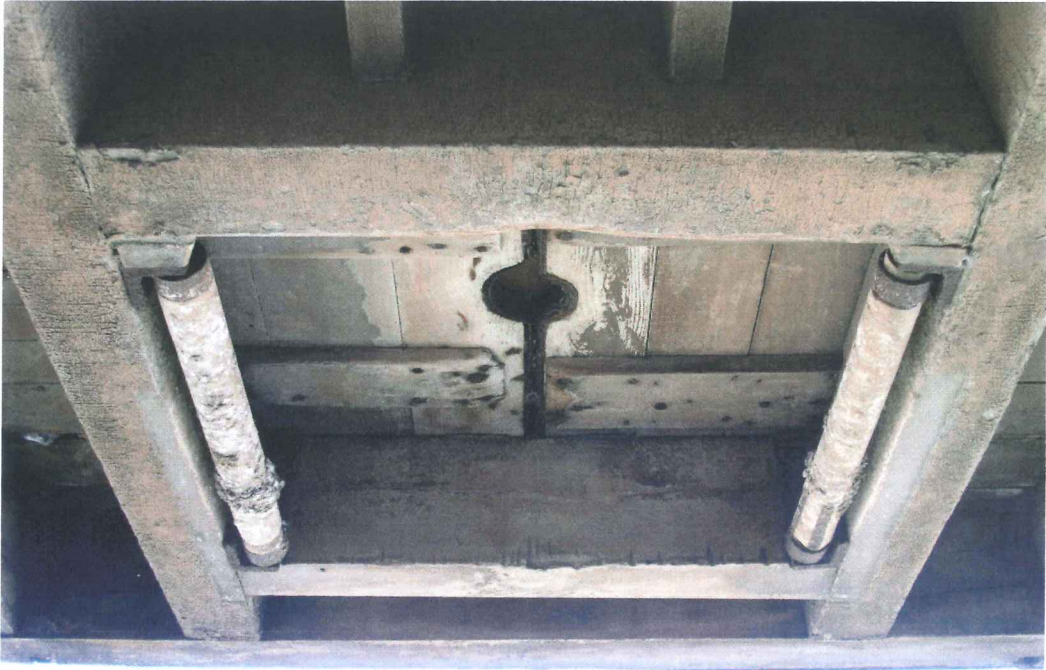


Figure 24
The underside of the western lucam



Figure 25
Cable drum and drive-roller of the hoist

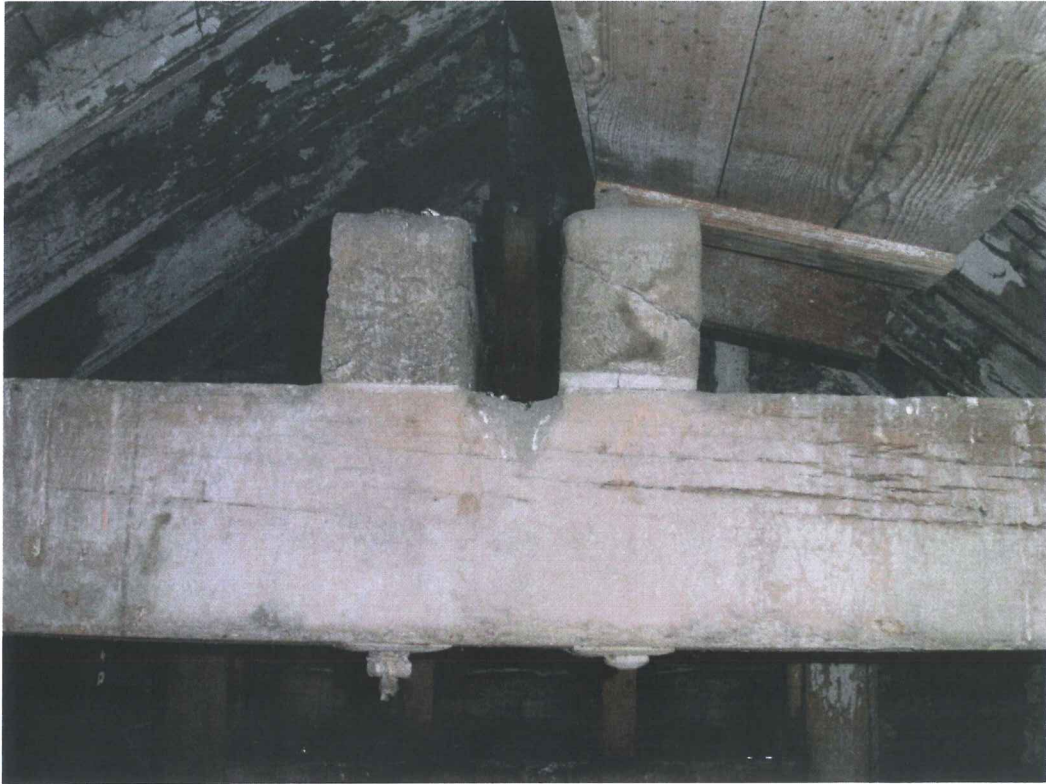


Figure 26
Cable pulley and supporting beams in the western lucam



Figure 27
Joint between the firewall and the southern mill wall

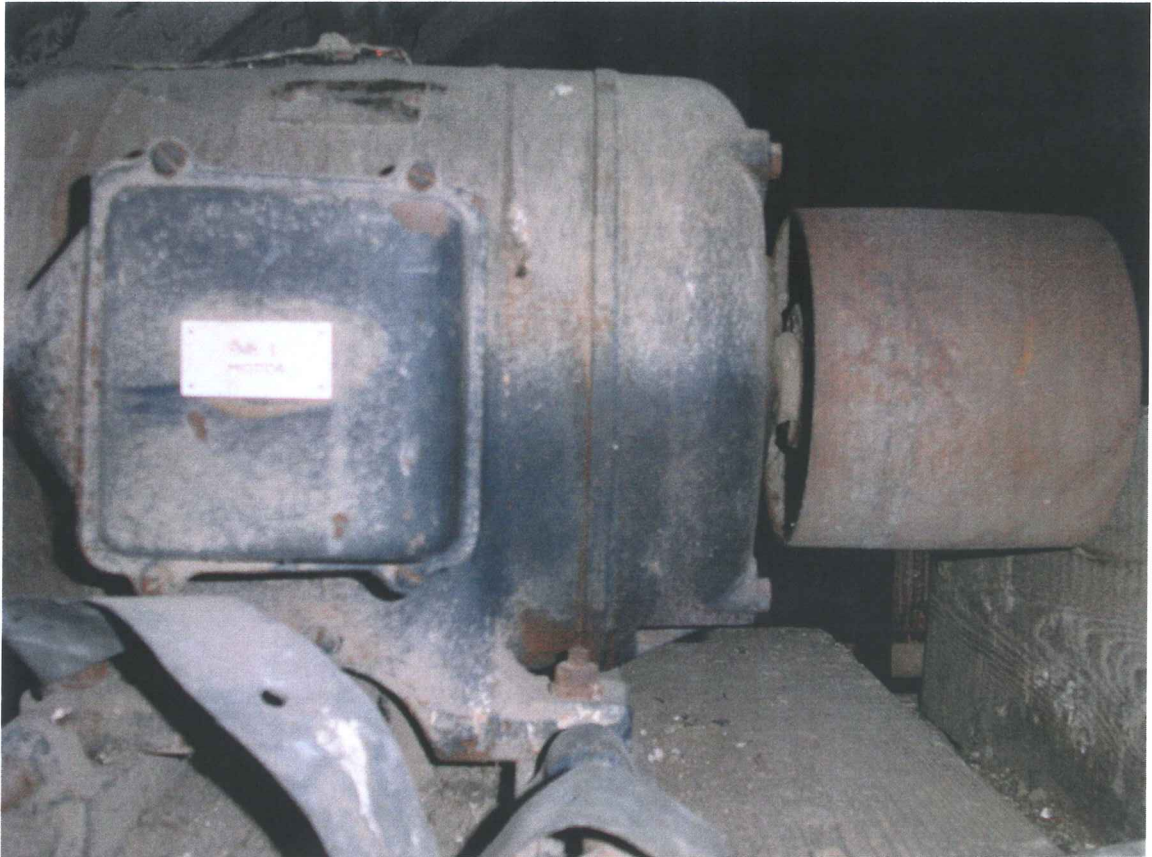


Figure 28
Electric hoist motor



Figure 29
Clutch arm on the southside of the hoist



Figure 30
Grain elevator on the inside of the floor



Figure 31
East Elevation of the cottage



Figure 32
West elevation of the cottage



Figure 33
North elevation of the cottage

of a primitive clutch, as seen on the side of the casing (Figure 29). On the introduction of the electric motor the clutch was disabled as the power delivery became instant. The cable ran from the cable drum to a pulley mounted directly above the trapdoor of the lucam (Figure 26). A length of planking runs immediately below the line of the cable between drum and pulley and probably served to prevent unwanted or dangerous cable movement. At the western end of the building on the northern side of the mill, the uppermost part of a steel grain elevator enters the roof space (Figure 30). Only the horizontal screw survives with the external lift and internal machinery completely removed.

5.10.9 Further evidence of room divisions and functions can be seen in the pattern of paint marks on the beams, posts and walls. A range of small rooms can be identified along the southern side of the building. The rooms extend from the south wall to the present line of posts. On the ground floor, rooms were identified in this location in bays 5, 6 and 7. On the 1st and 2nd floor rooms were identified in bays 4, 5, 6 and 7 whilst on the 3rd floor rooms were identified in bays 3, 4, 5 and 6. In addition, on the ground floor a room, painted blue, was identified between the northern wall and northern posts in bay 6. It is possible that a room existed in the same position on the third floor as the soffits of the beams here are chamfered, however there are no differences in the paintwork. Also on the third floor, a sequence of small slots in the underside of the beams on either side of bay 5 may imply that partition stud walls have been removed. These would almost certainly have related to the hoist, identified by the joists and abrasion of the beams in this area.

5.10.10 The pattern and size of the mortices for missing joists also provide information on the possible function of the mill. Additional oversized joists have been removed from the 1st and 3rd floors along the northern side of the building and running between bays 4, 5 and 6. These are likely to relate to the loading and storage of materials brought into or leaving the mill by way of the hoist in the northern lucam. Additional oversized joists have also been removed from the central part of bay 3 on the 1st floor. Earlier survey drawings show staircases against the north and south walls of this bay and the strengthening of the floor may relate to a heavily trafficked landing between these staircases. The reason for the excessive strengthening of the floor immediately to the east of this landing is not so obviously apparent although it may imply the presence of grinding stones on this floor. This would be a logical position for the grinding stones as it was near the door openings and was at the same end of the building as the machinery.

5.11 The Cottage (Figs 31-33)

- 5.11.1 The Cottage is known to have been built towards the end of the nineteenth century and possibly remains from a range of buildings extending to its south. It is brick-built, has two storeys and is irregularly proportioned, its plan following a slight kink in Belvedere Road.
- 5.11.2 The building is sub-rectangular in plan (Figs 46, 47). The internal walls of the building had been removed prior to recording, as had the chimney stack to the west of the building.
- 5.11.3 The principal elevation of the building is to the east (Fig 46), facing onto Belvedere Road. At ground floor level, the elevation has a door to the south and a sash window below a segmentally-headed arch to the north. The elevation is supported by brick buttresses to the north and south. The second storey is marked by two regularly spaced sash windows, again with segmentally-headed arches, below the gable of an east-west running roof. The north of this elevation is angled to the north elevation, following a kink in Belvedere Road.
- 5.11.4 The north elevation (Fig 48) of the building has less regular fenestration, showing variation in both the size of, and spacing between windows. They are all headed by brick segmental arches. To the east of this elevation, there is a set of double doors leading to one of the interior rooms. The height of the door from the ground suggests an historic lowering of the external ground level.
- 5.11.5 The south elevation (Fig 50) has similarly irregular fenestration and a band of render at ground level. To the east of the elevation, also at ground level, is a continuation of the same brick buttress observed on the principal elevation.
- 5.11.6 The west elevation (Fig 51) of the Cottage shows the same level of regularity as the east. At ground level, there is a blocked doorway in line with that in the east elevation and betraying the likely position of an internal corridor. To the north of this is a double door, headed by a brick segmental arch. At first floor level, and central to the building, is a single sash window, with a brick sill and segmental-headed arch that breaks a brick string course near its top. Above this is the gable of the roof.
- 5.11.7 As mentioned above, the roof is gabled to the east and west and ceramic-tiled. The two sides run down to drainpipes, the down-pipes of which can be seen in Figure 46.

6 THE HISTORIC SEQUENCE

- 6.1 The majority of the mill building appears to be of a single phase. The boiler room has clearly been added to the main structure as the brickwork has been tied into the pilasters on the eastern corners of the mill building. The firewall separating the engine room from the remainder of the mill has also been added from the second floor upwards. The evidence for this is twofold. The brickwork of the firewall is very loosely tied into the internal face of the mill walls and the timber post grid of the mill is still extant on the engine room side of the wall. It is thought possible that the raising of the firewall took place between 1895 and 1902. This speculation is derived from a photograph of the mill of that year that appears to show the main roof with no firewall projection although the boiler house is obscured. It is also believed that the grinding stones used in the mill were replaced during this year with metal rollers as a mechanism for grinding the corn. The boiler house, although an addition to the main mill building, can be seen on the Ordnance Survey Town Plan of 1865. This is the first plan to show the mill building at all and it is not possible to determine whether the boiler house was erected at the same time or whether it was added during the following decade.
- 6.2 The northern lucam appears to be of different construction to the western lucam. The method of securing it to the mill appears to be more robust although it is unclear whether this reflects the loads it was designed to lift or whether it implies two phases of building. It is, however, possible to say that it has at some point gone out of use as a lifting device, attested to by the removal of the trapdoor in the floor and the reconfiguration of the floor joists so as to run across the its length. In addition, the hoist, hoist-mounting beams and all associated structures for lifting the sacks of grain have been removed. It is possible that this occurred when the mill ceased to be a corn-grinding mill and became a processing warehouse for animal feeds.
- 6.3 The absence of windows, pilasters and string-courses from the southern elevation raises a number of questions concerning the operations carried out on that side of the mill. Clearly the design for the mill took into account the presence of the lean-to building on this side. A number of doorways leading from the mill at 1st and 2nd floor level appear to be original but no date can be suggested for their blocking as the lean-to building to which they led is known to have survived until the current redevelopment, when it was dismantled and removed. The lean-to structure which was extant until recently may not, however, be a later replacement of an earlier structure. Photographs from the early years of the twentieth century show a weatherboarded structure, whereas reports from

contractors on site during this survey suggest that the building they removed was constructed of concrete posts and asbestos panels. It is possible that the contractors were referring to the long shed to the south. This building was erected between 1867 and 1895 and is shown for the first time on the 1897 map. Even if this is the case the dismantled structure is likely to have been a later replacement as the concrete and asbestos reportedly used in its construction would not have been in use by the time at which it is known to have been built.

- 6.4 Due to the removal of the original floors, little can be determined of the internal workings and circulation of the building. The presence of the grain elevator suggests the possibility that the grain descended through the building while undergoing a process of screening and cleaning and was brought back up the building before final processing and grinding. No direct evidence could be found for the location of hoppers or grinding gear within the mill. Grinding was presumably carried out on the first floor, possibly where the floor beams are more substantial but this is not clear in the extant structure.

7 DISCUSSION AND CONCLUSIONS

- 7.1 The former Provender Mill in Faversham has two specific attributes that enhance both its interest and importance.
- 7.2 Constructed around 1854-55, this mill was one of the first to take advantage of the new steam corn-milling technology appearing by the mid-1850s that led to the demise of more traditional corn-milling methods. It also appears that the mill was always steam powered, but, during its period of use, converted from millstones to metal rollers. That being so, the former Provender Mill can act as a particularly clear and important example of the early installation and historic development of various aspects and hardware of steam powered corn-milling and it should be considered an important piece of industrial archaeology.
- 7.3 It retains the majority of its original fittings and the marks of those historically removed, providing more important industrial archaeological data, the cast-iron shoe fittings at the top of some of the posts being particularly rare and interesting.
- 7.4 The mill is also an imposing building and should be considered integral to the historic vista of Faversham Creek.

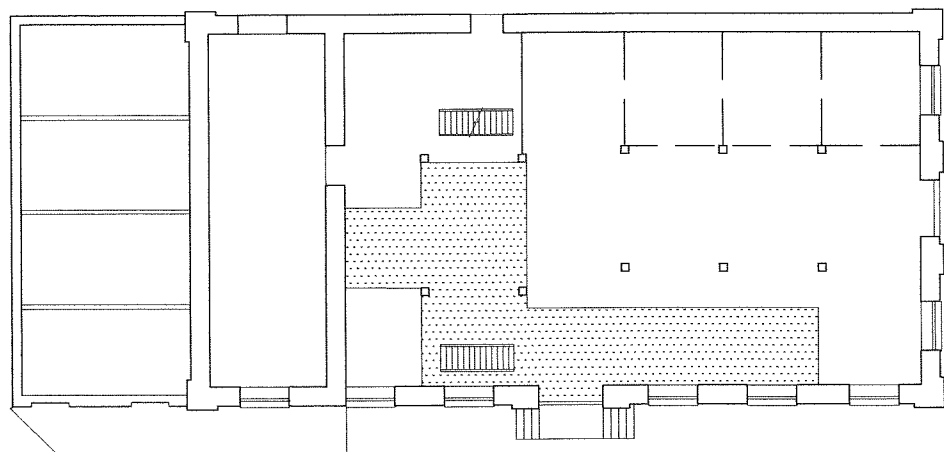
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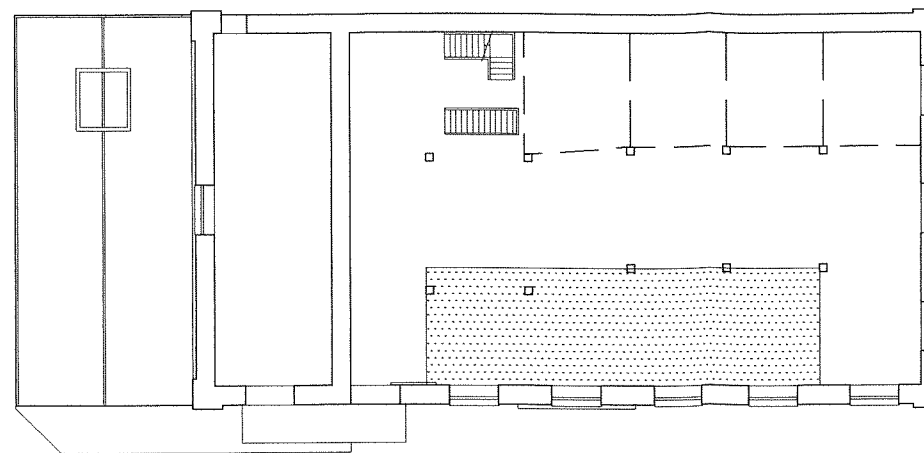
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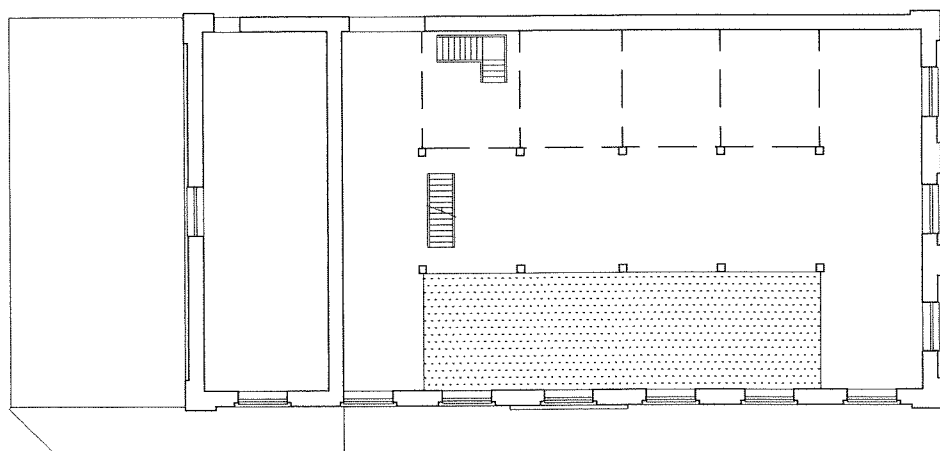
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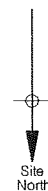
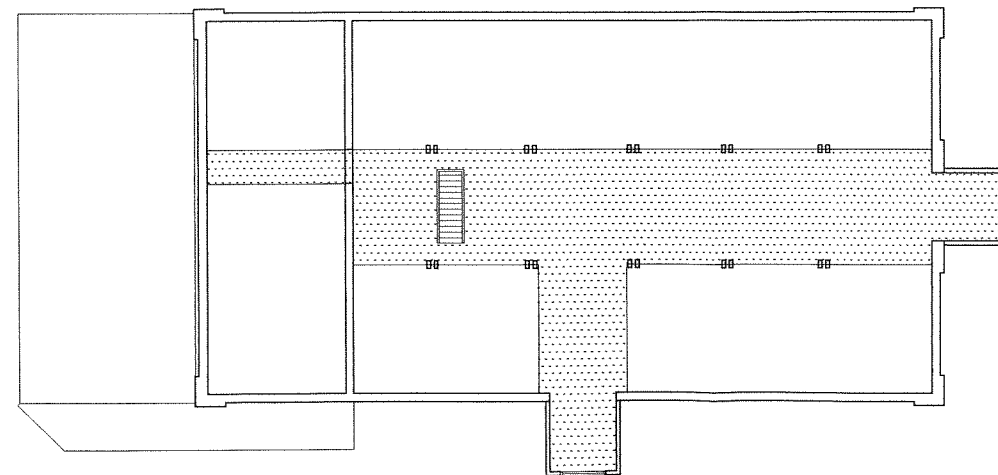
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Fourth floor



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-  area of strengthened floor

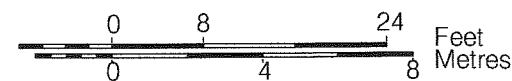


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 Floor plans showing probable room divisions and areas of reinforced floors
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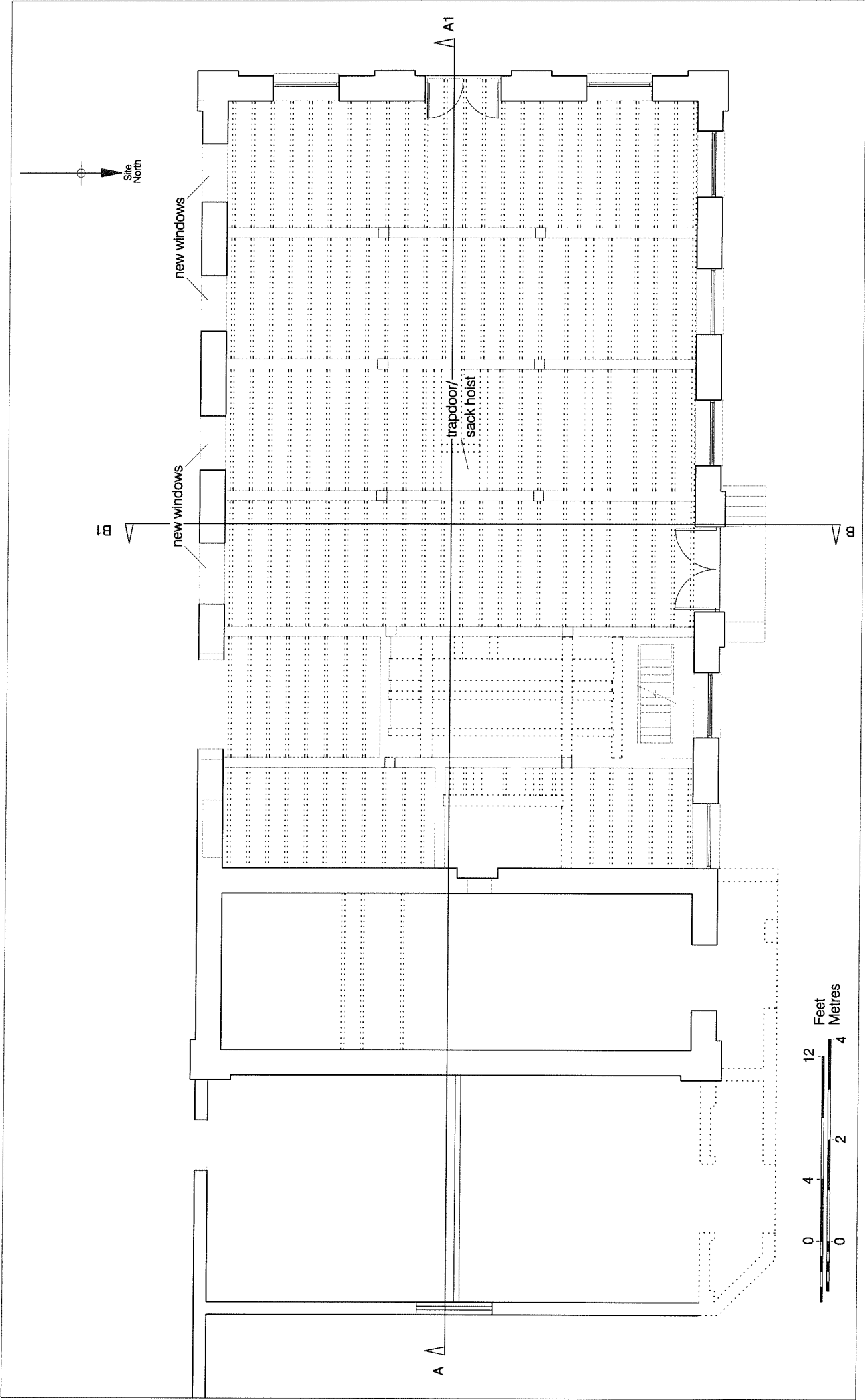


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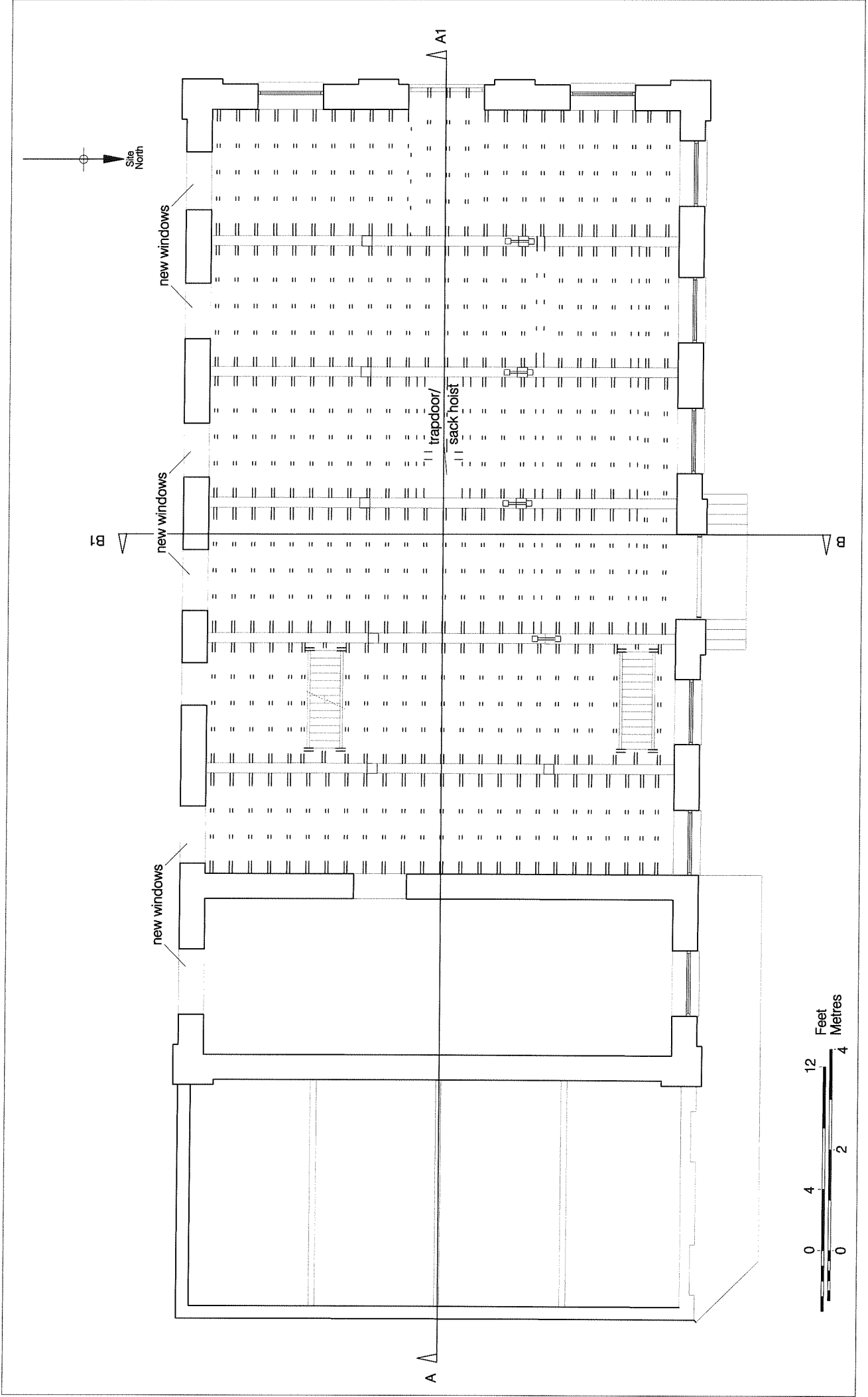


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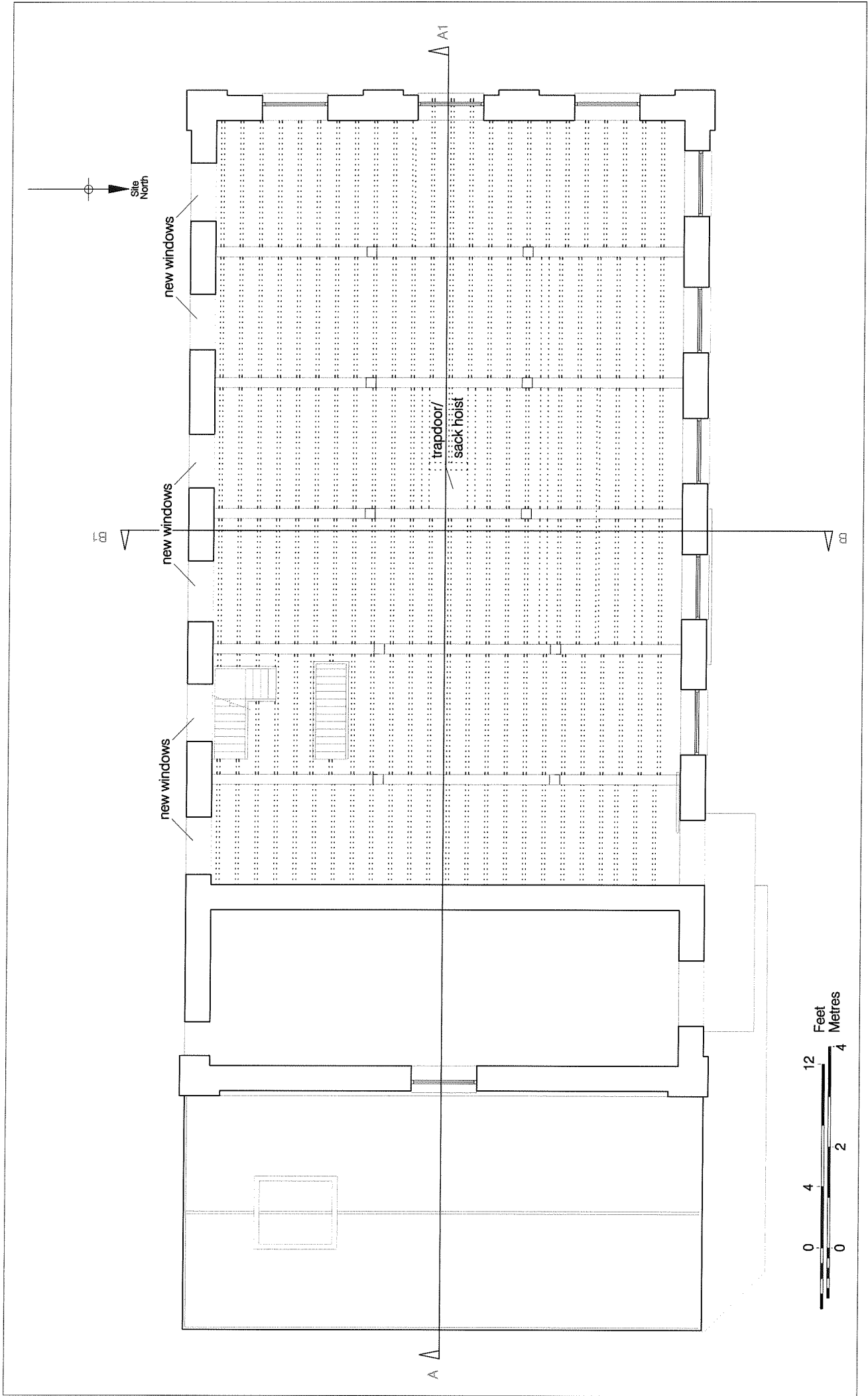


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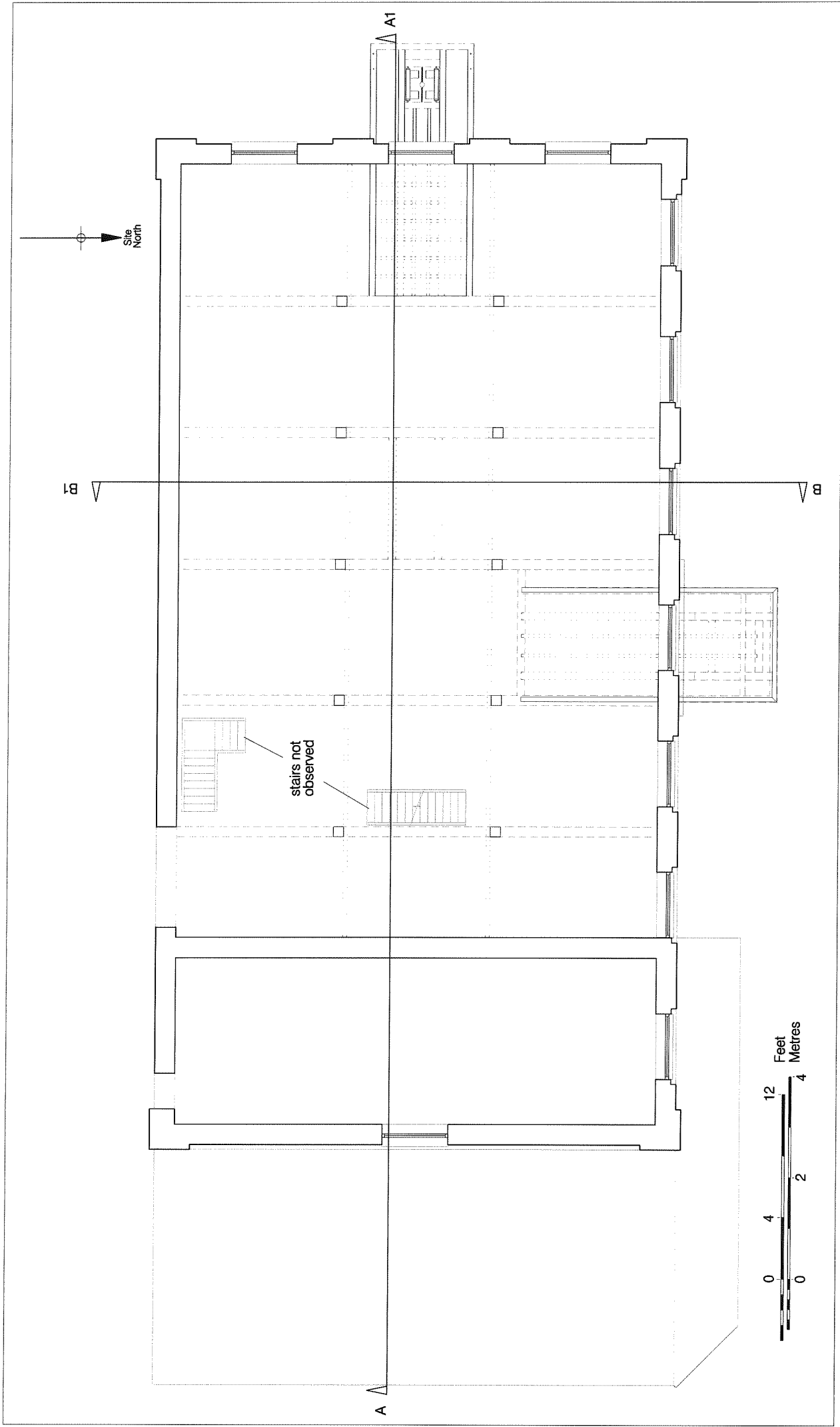


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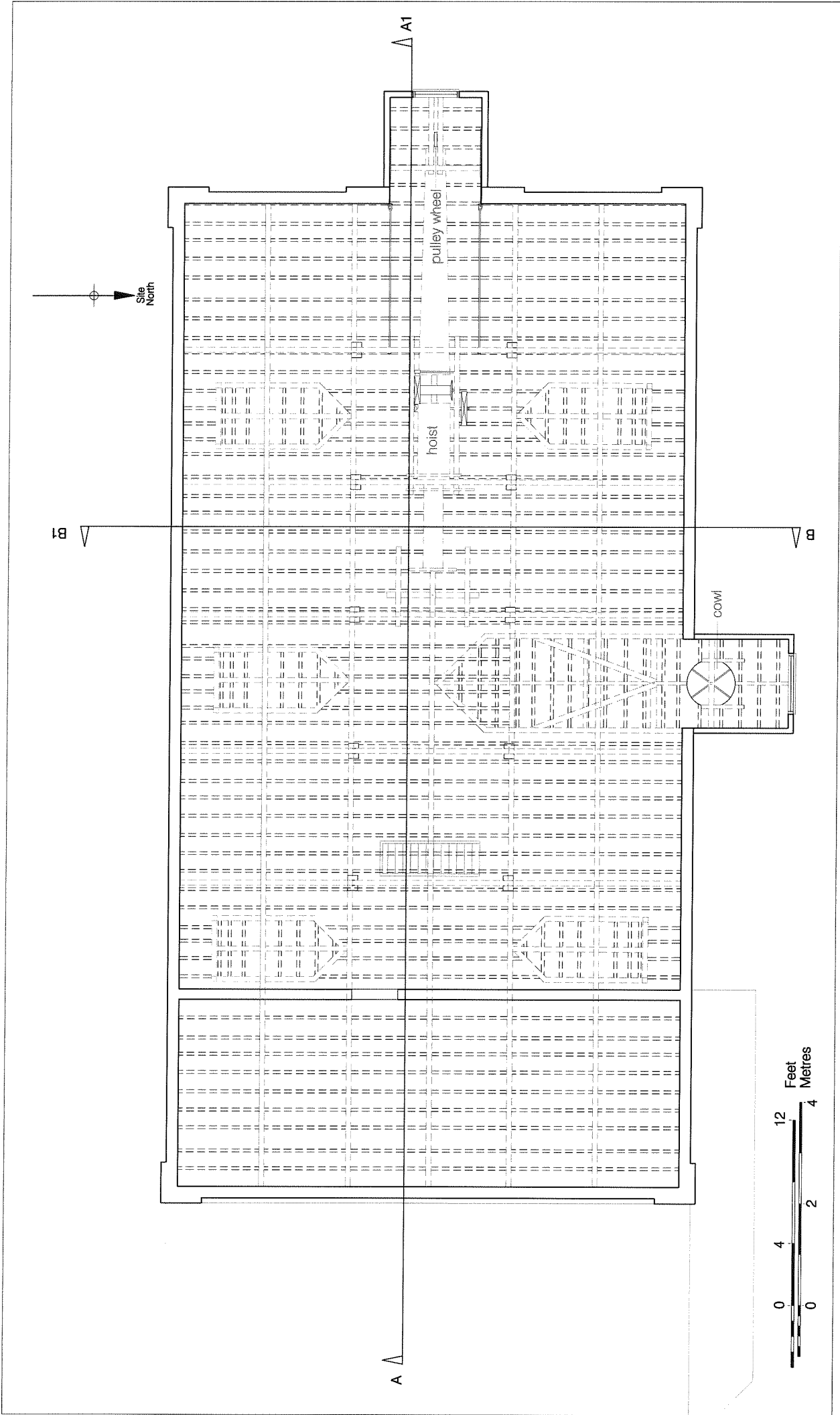


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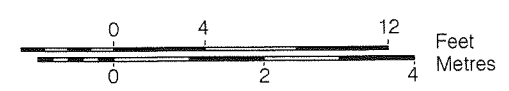
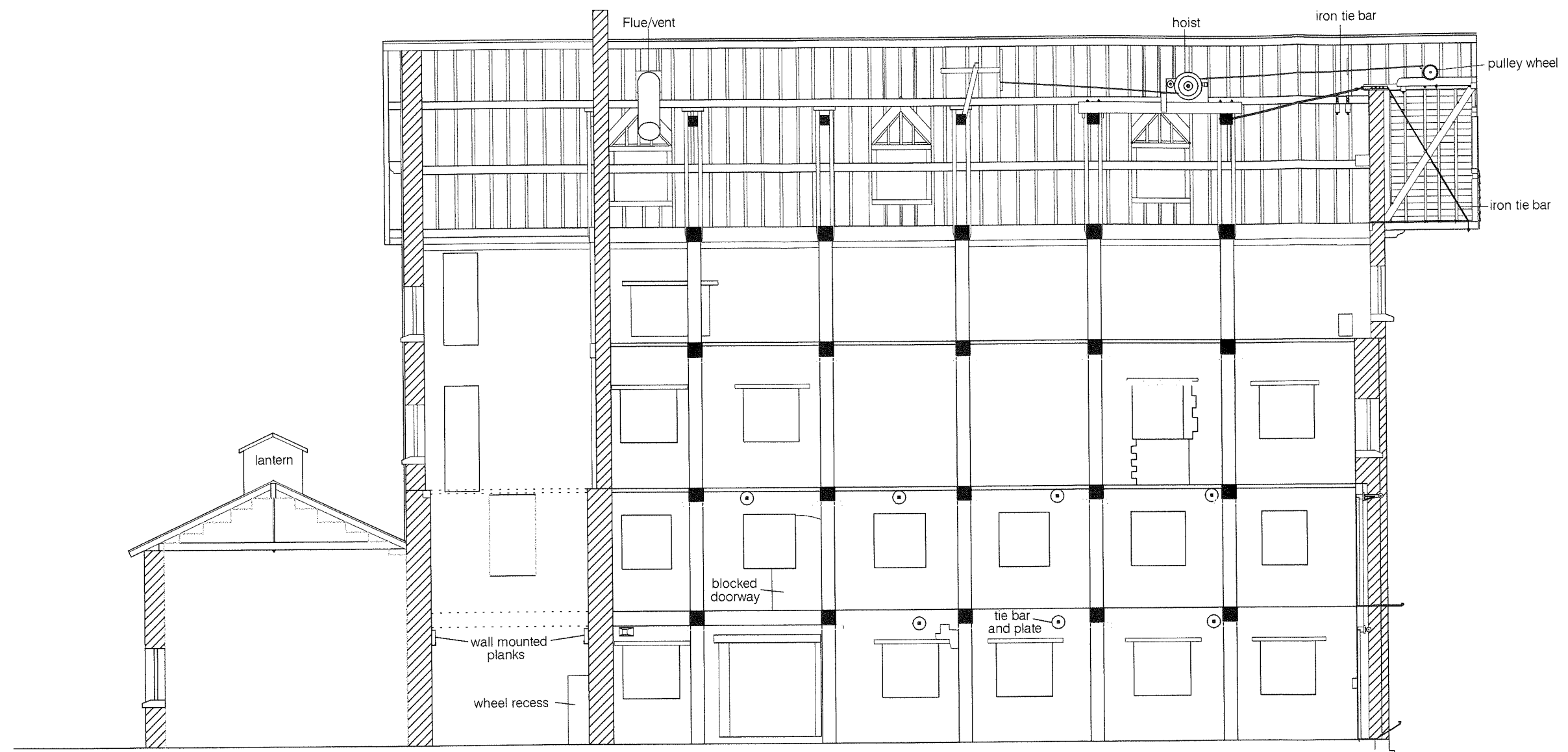


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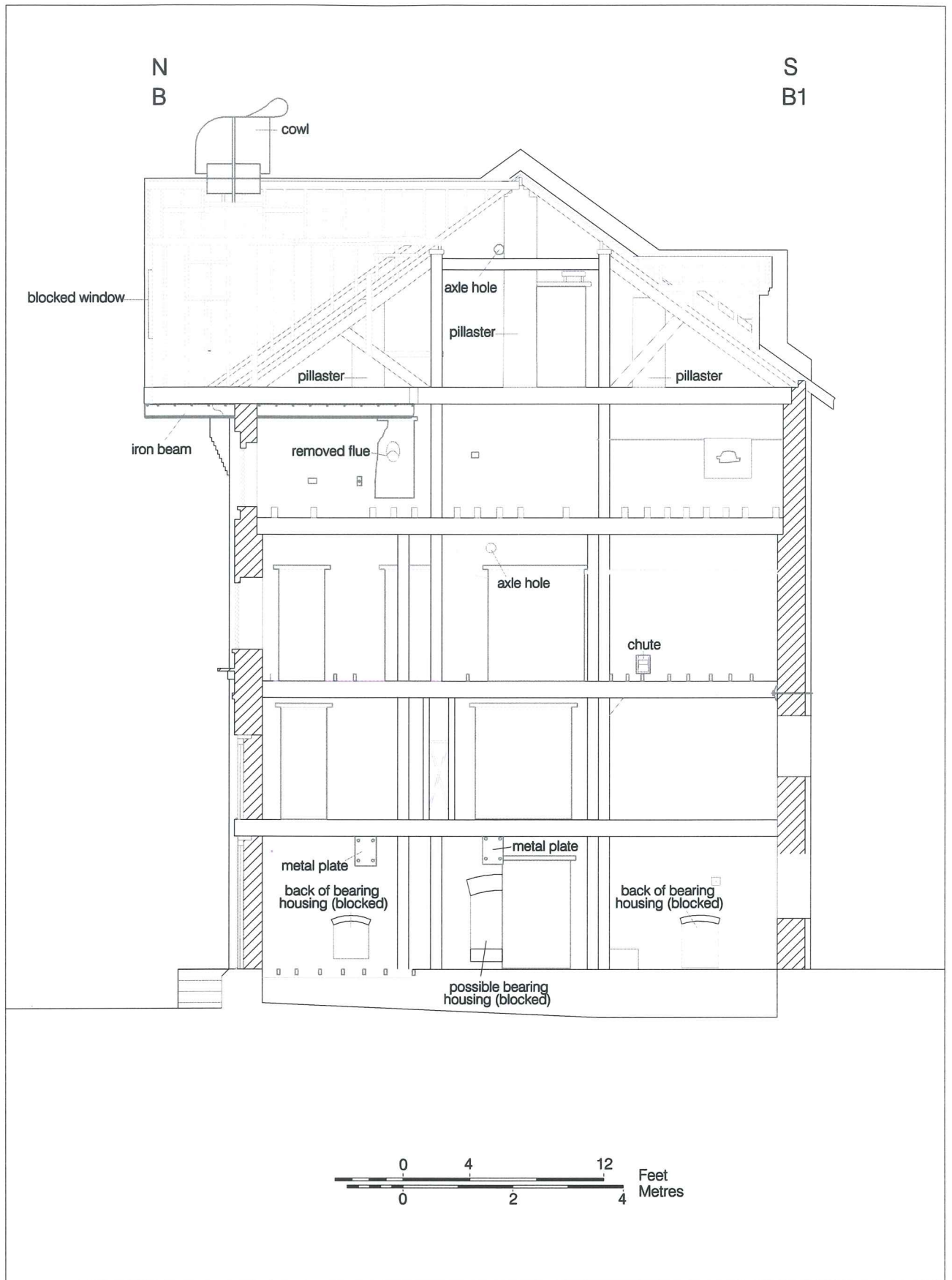


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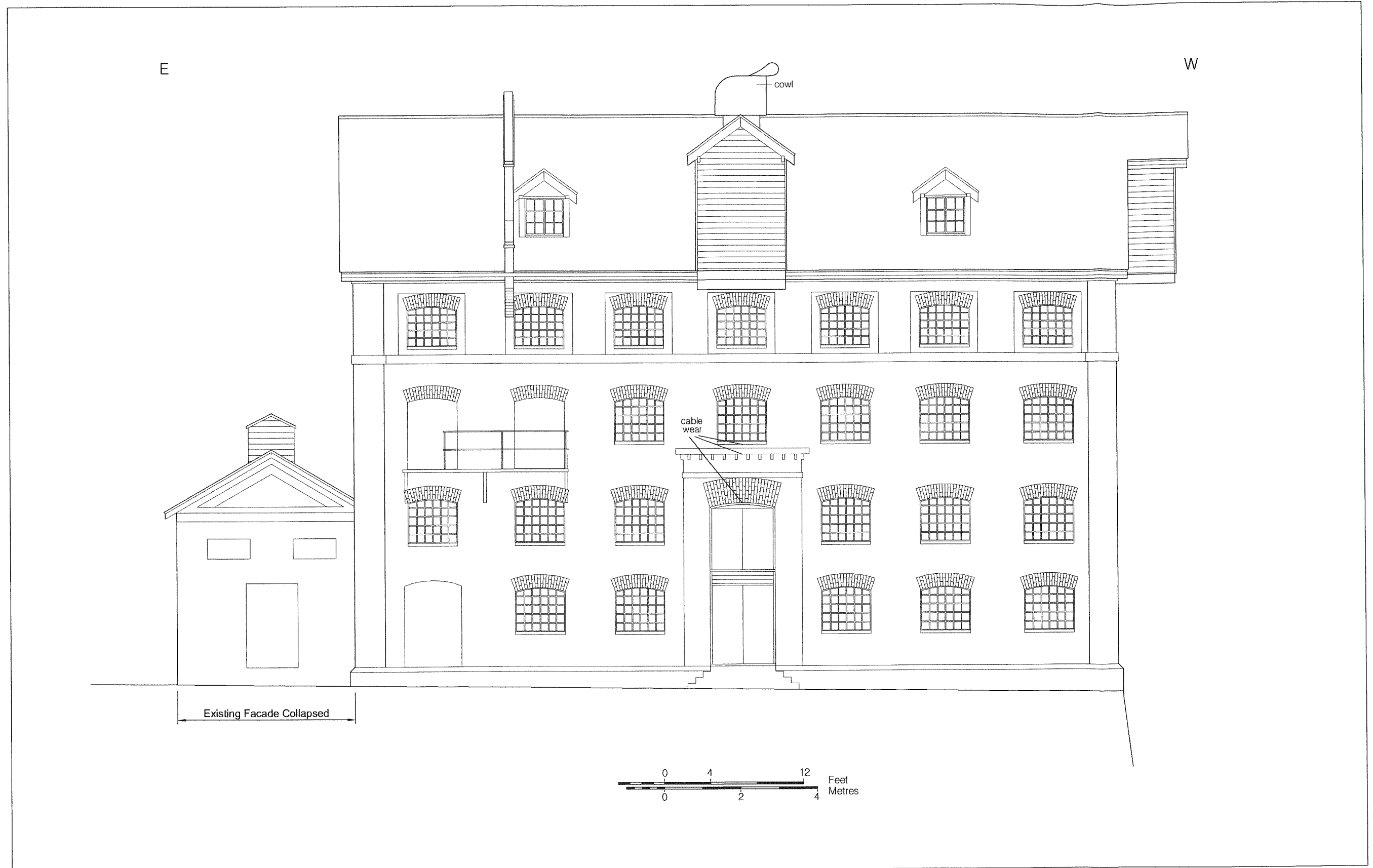


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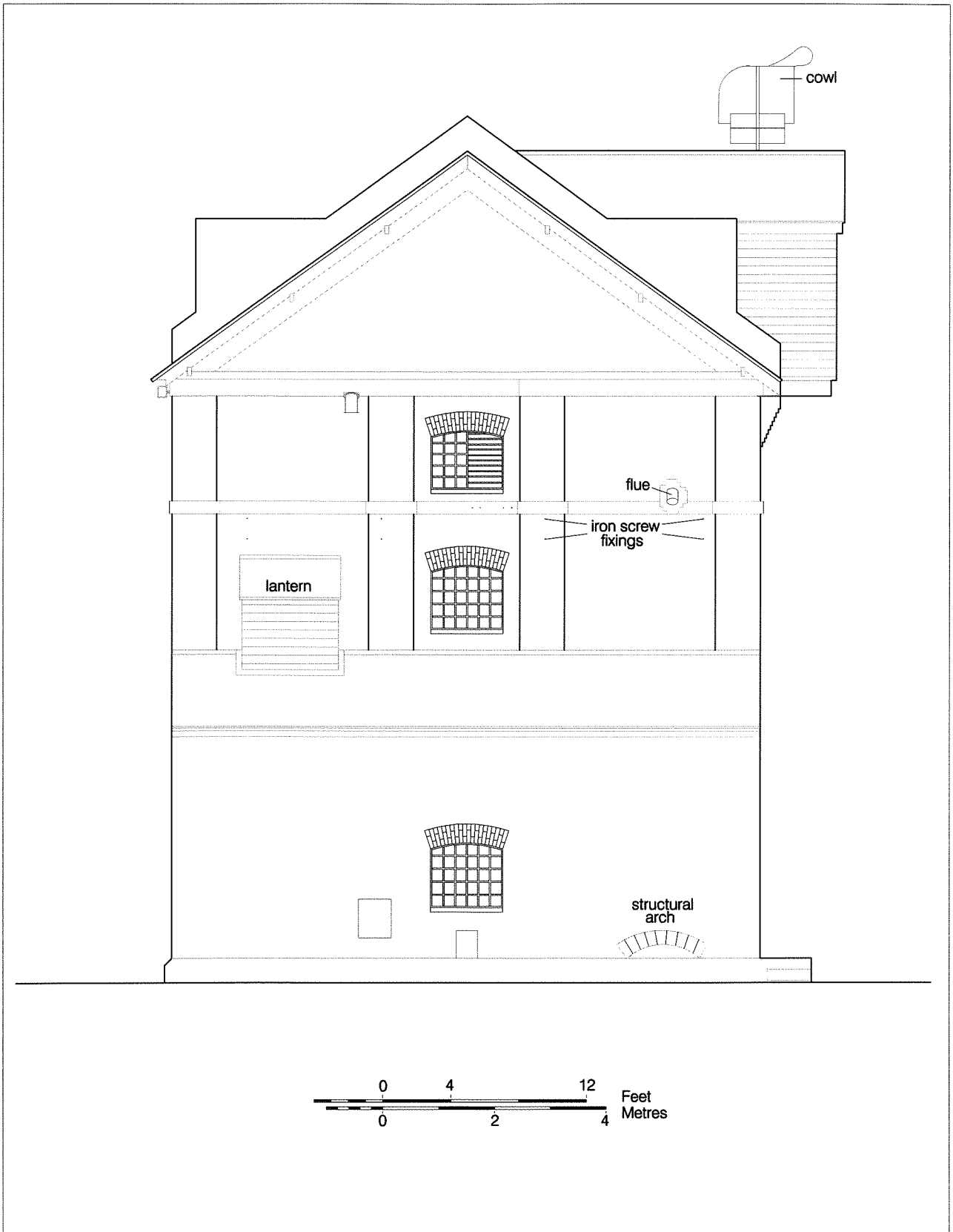


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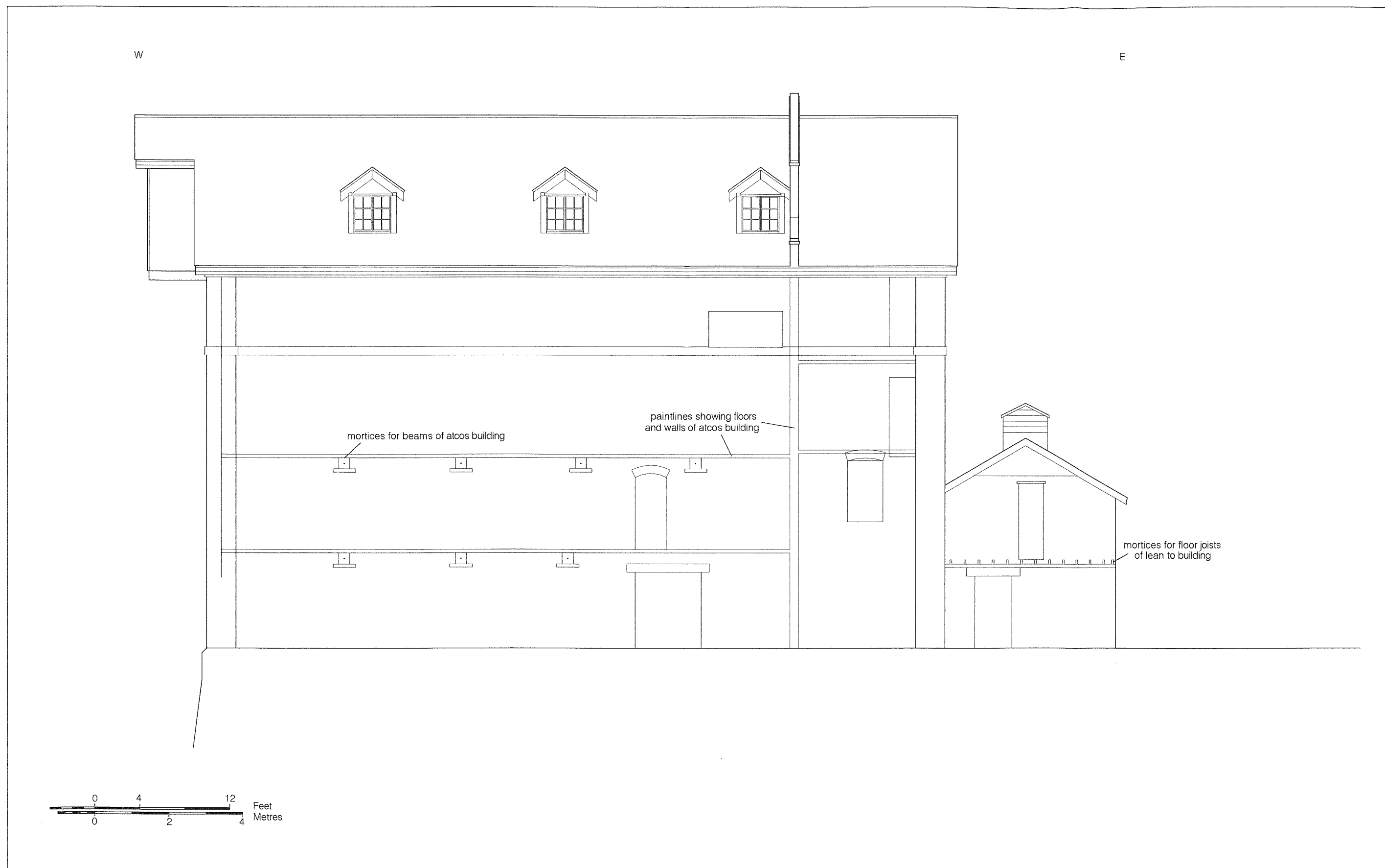


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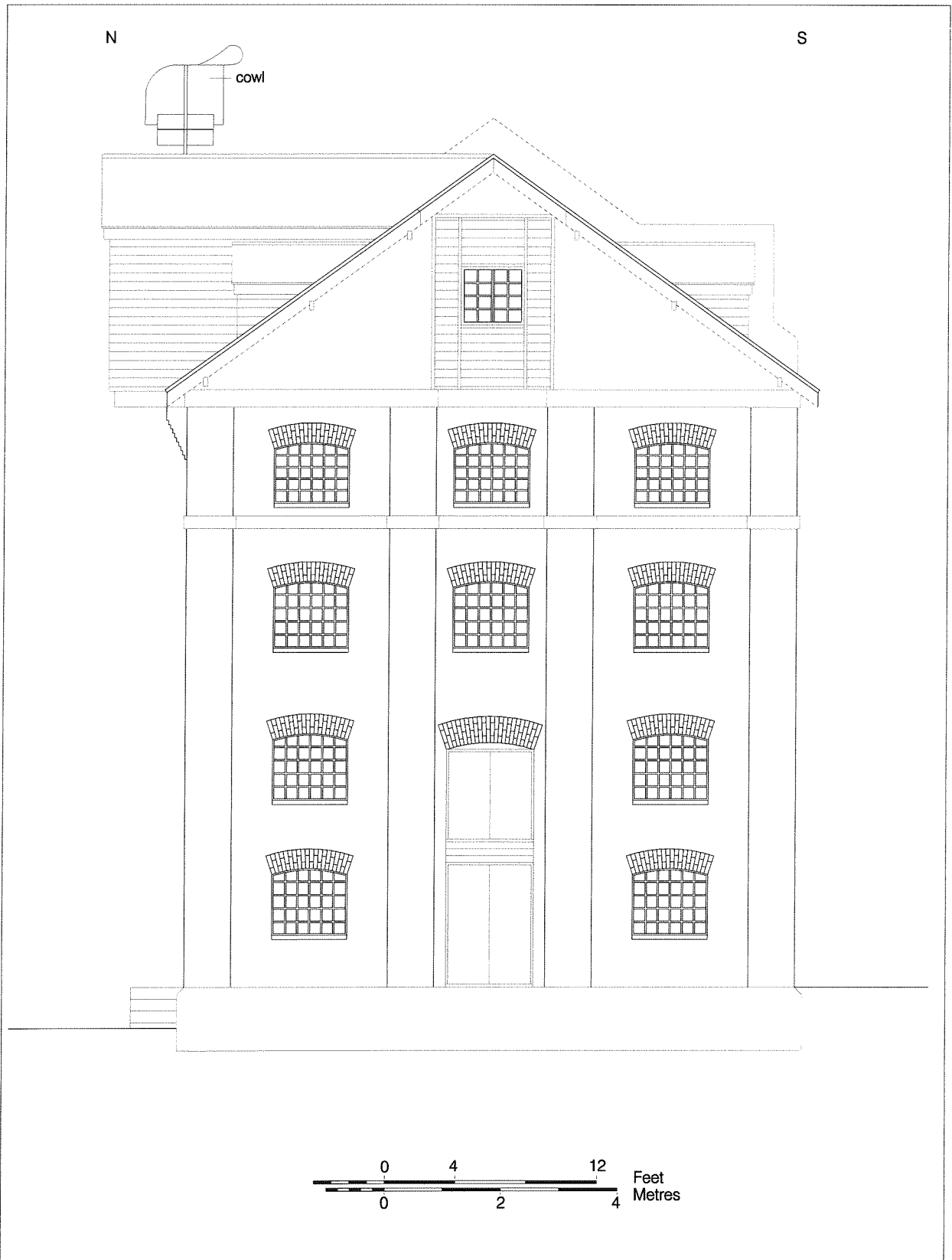


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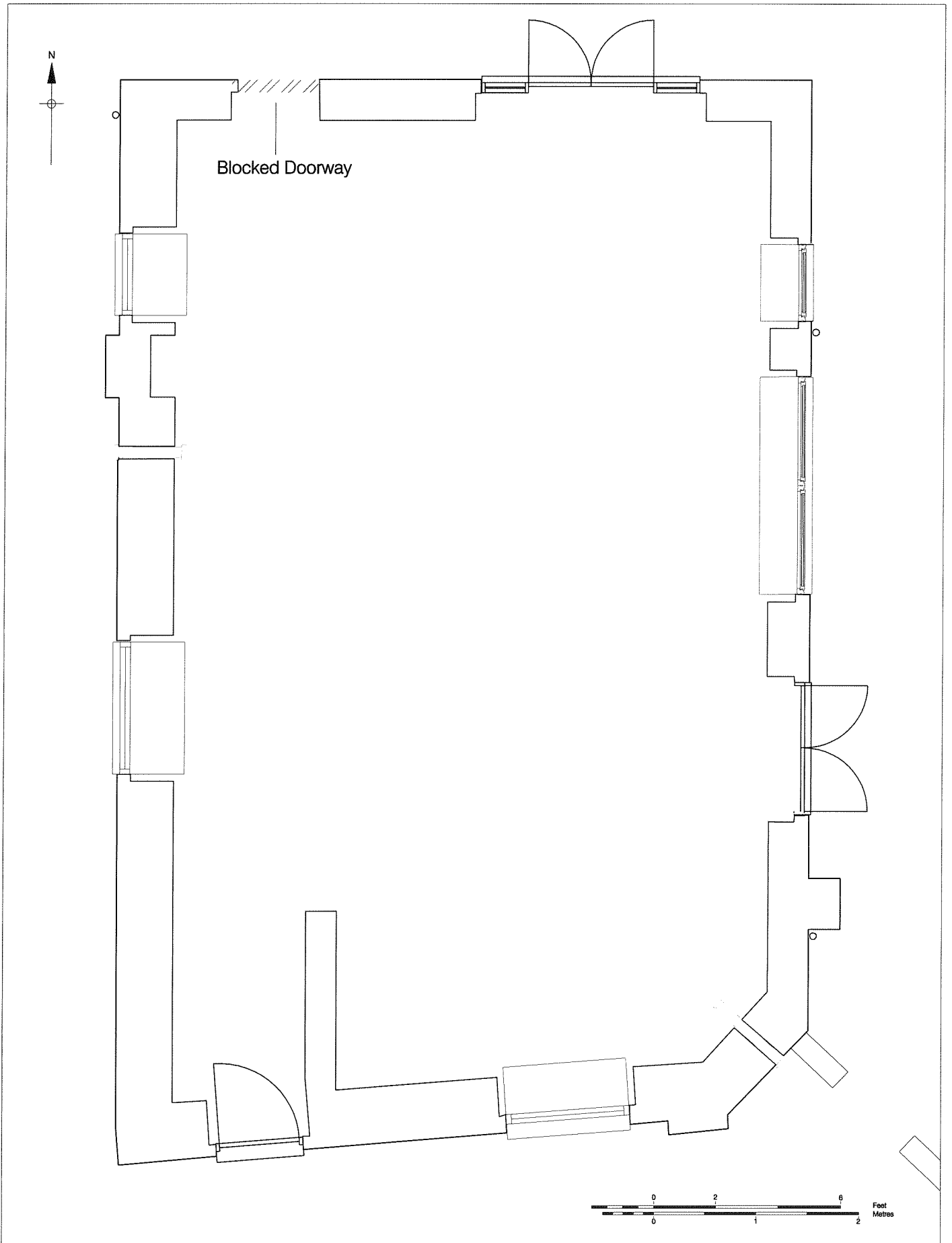


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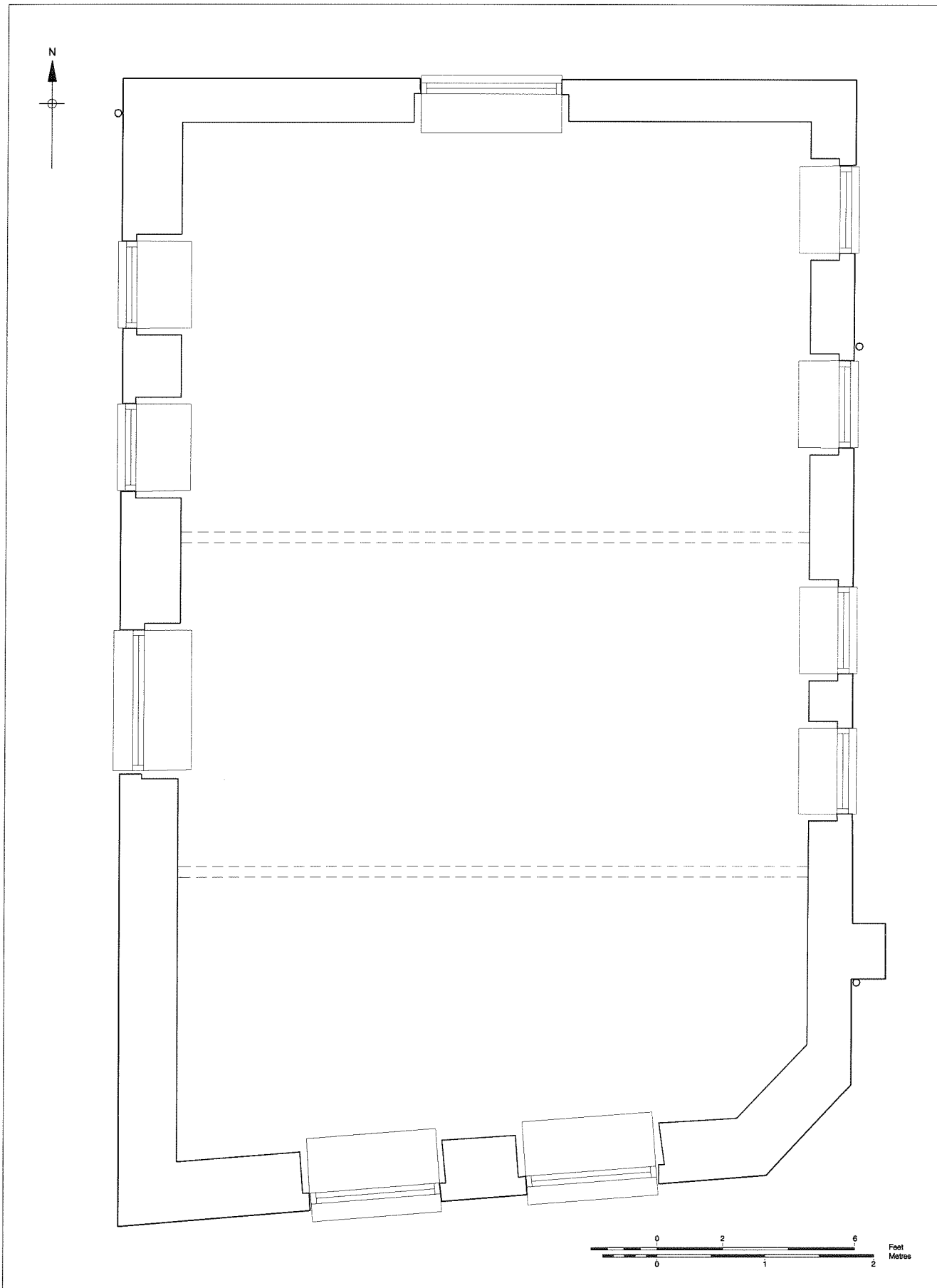


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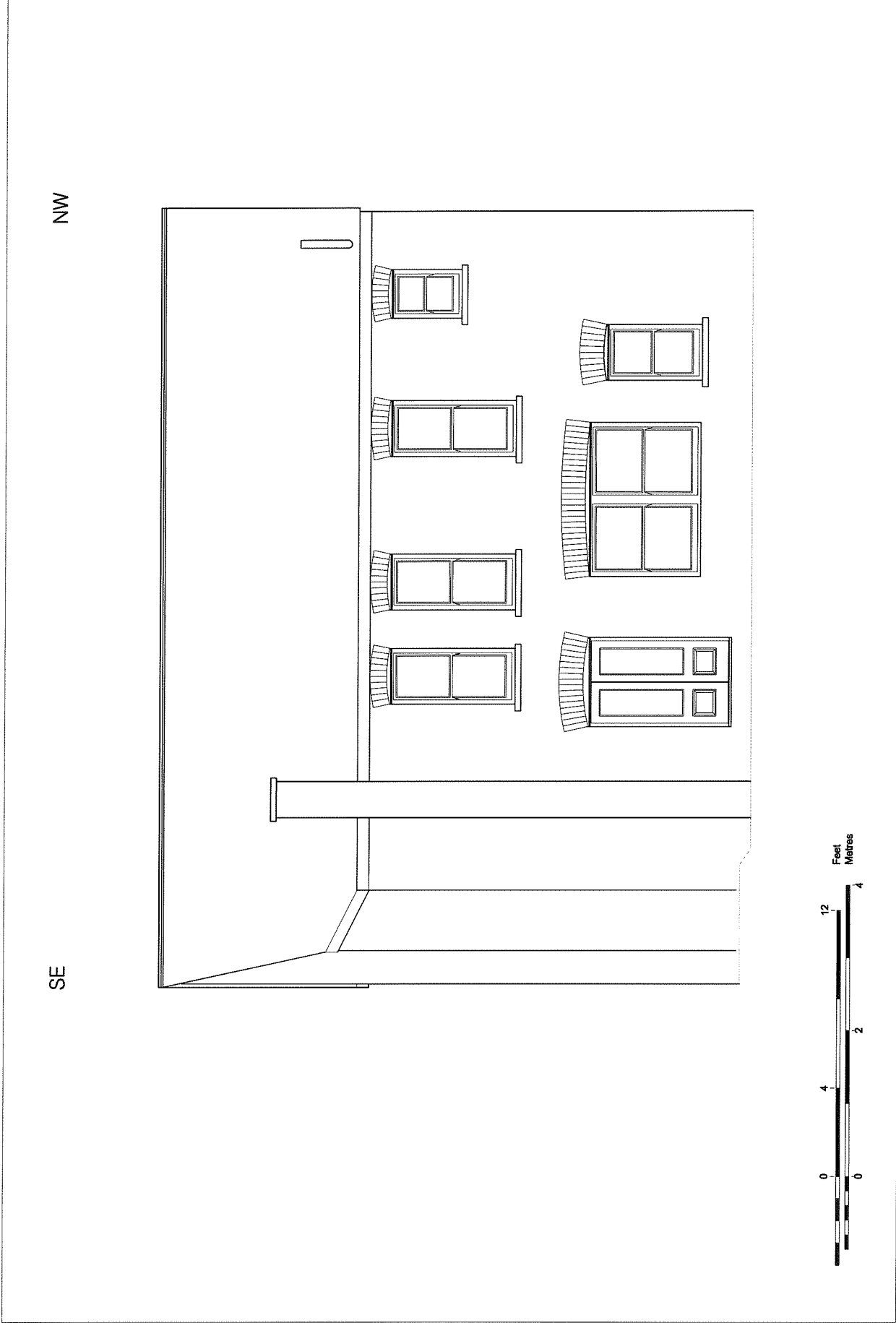


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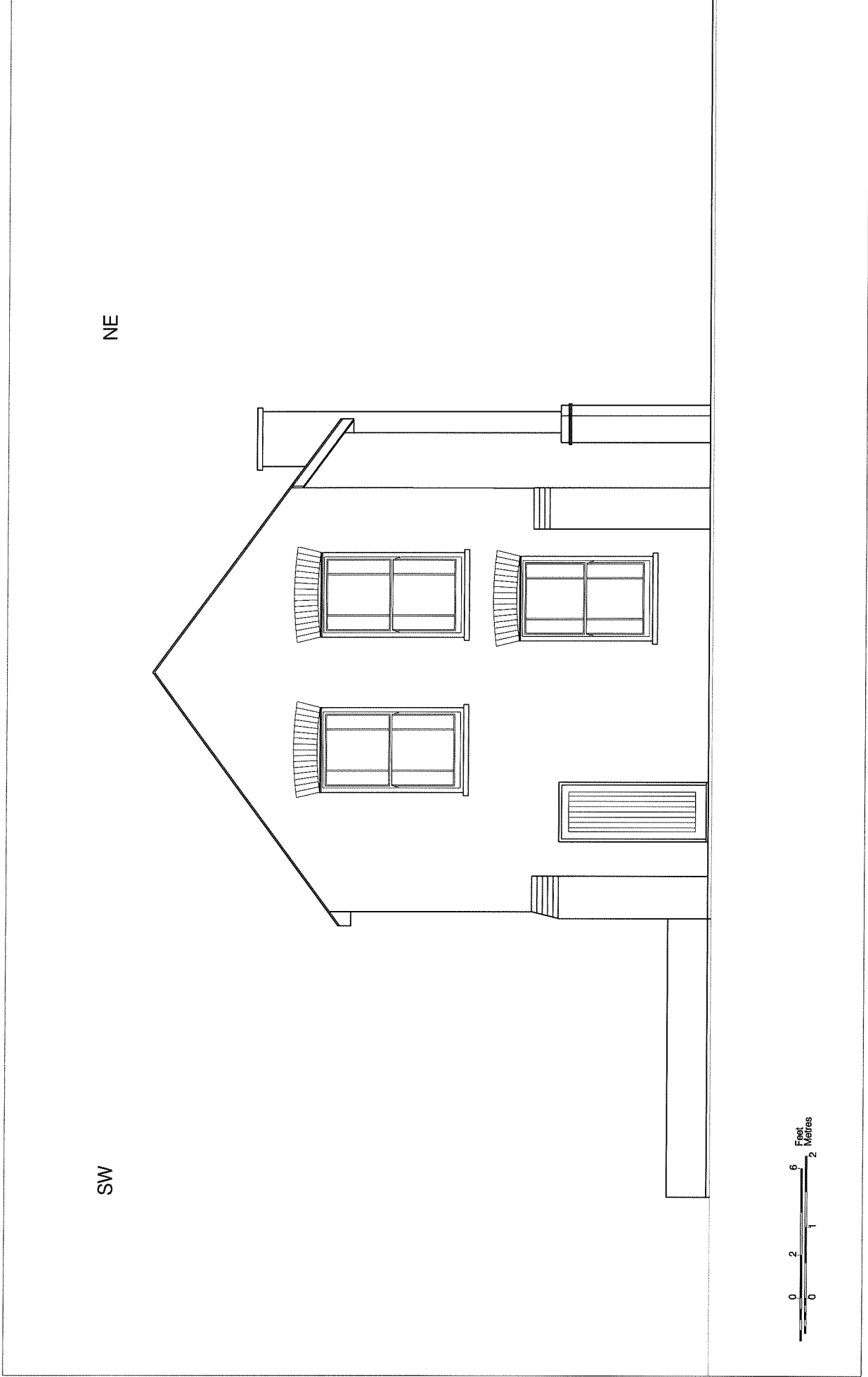


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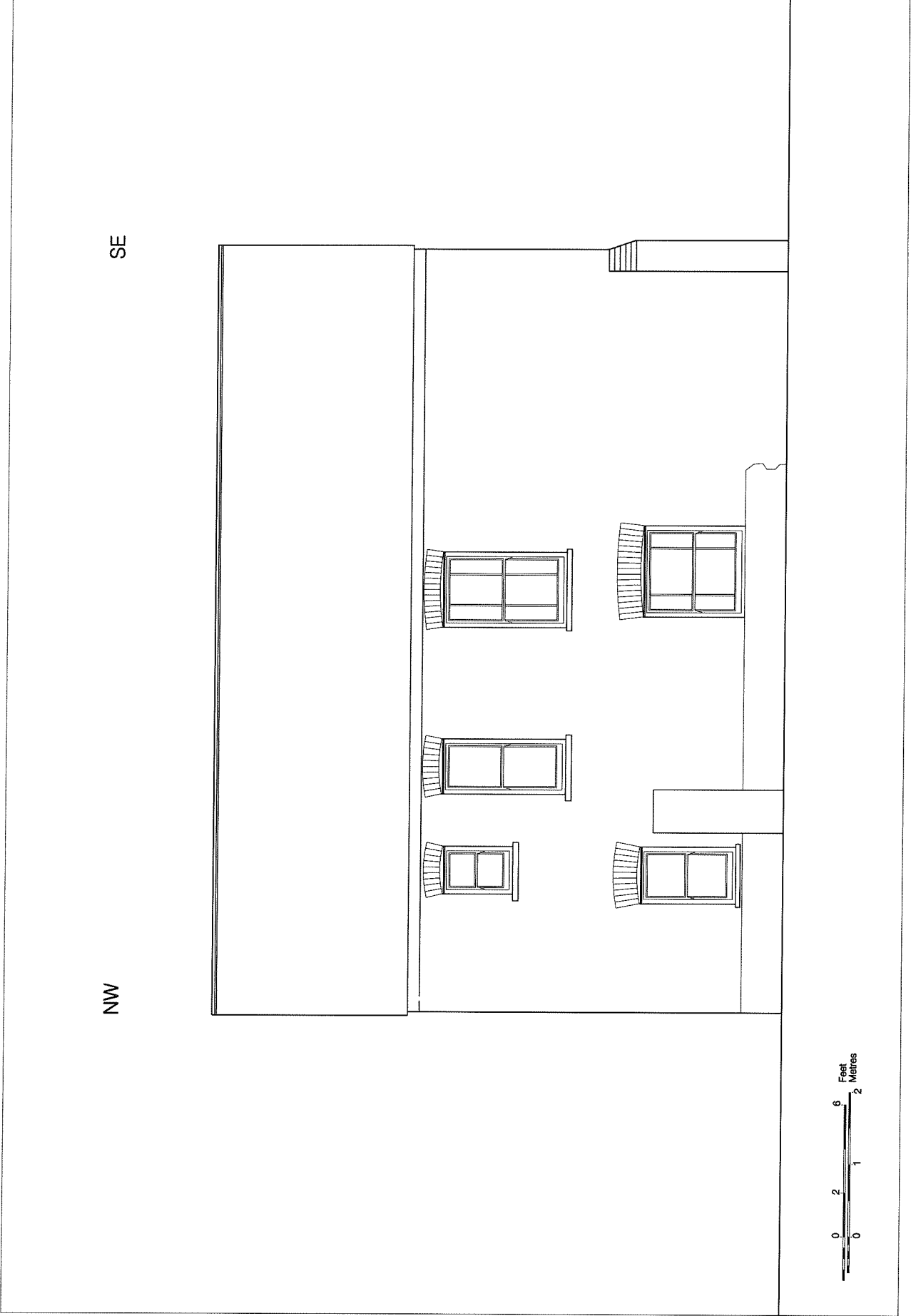


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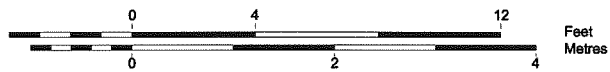


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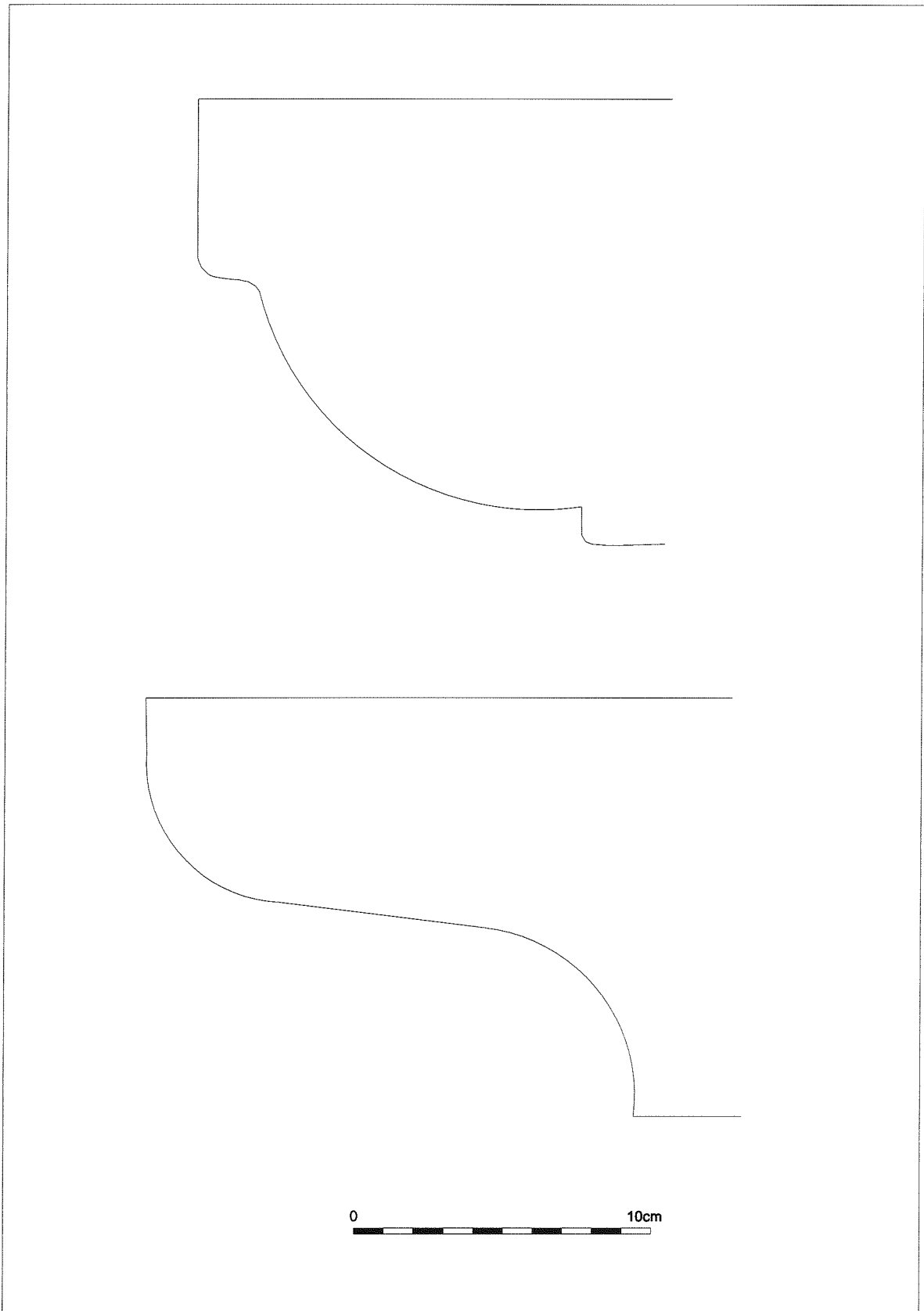
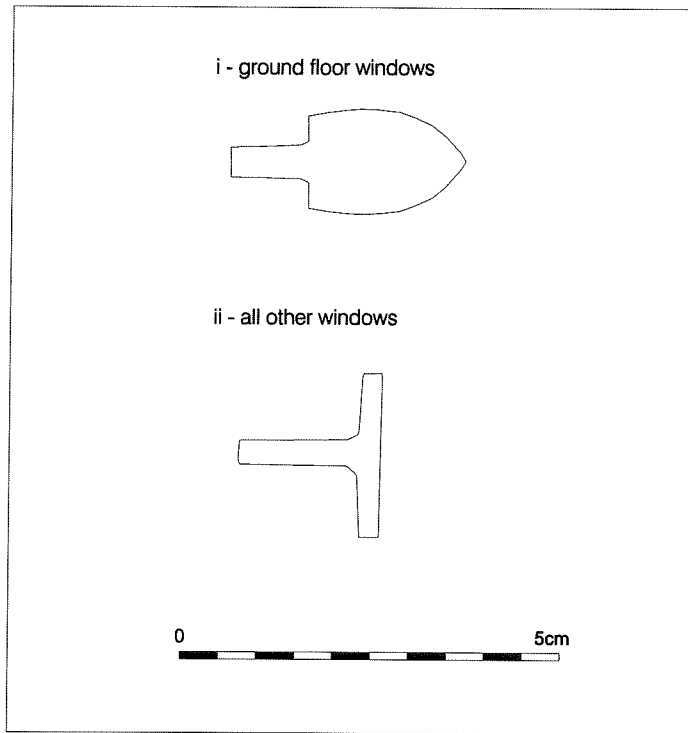
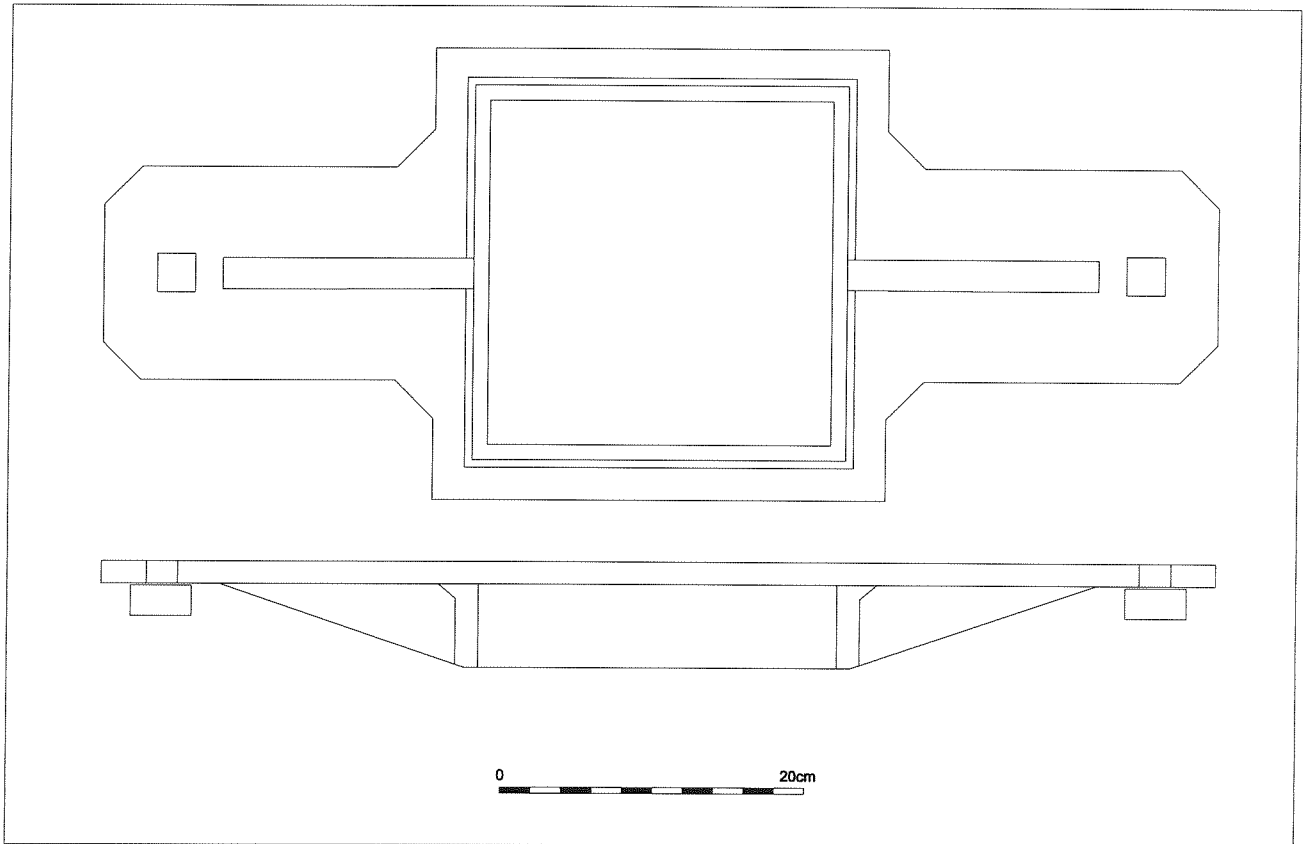


Figure 52
Mouldings from external decorative purling
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Cross sections through mullion and transoms of windows
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Plan and cross section of post shoe
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Figure 53
Profiles of mullions, transoms and fittings

APPENDIX 1

LIST OF PHOTOGRAPHS

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73342	35COL	4	15	SE	27/11/2003	N WALL OF COTTAGE
73343	35COL	4	16	SE	27/11/2003	N WALL OF COTTAGE
73344	35COL	4	17	W	27/11/2003	END OF TIE BAR IN BOILER HOUSE
73345	35COL	4	18	W	27/11/2003	END OF TIE BAR IN BOILER HOUSE
73346	35COL	4	19	W	27/11/2003	END OF TIE BAR IN BOILER HOUSE
73347	120BW	101	1	E	27/10/2003	HEMEL HOIST
73348	120BW	101	2	E	27/10/2003	HEMEL HOIST
73349	120BW	101	3	E	27/10/2003	HEMEL HOIST
73350	120BW	101	4	E	27/10/2003	HEMEL HOIST
73351	120BW	101	5	E	27/10/2003	HEMEL HOIST
73352	120BW	101	6	E	27/10/2003	HEMEL HOIST
73353	120BW	101	7	UP	27/10/2003	HEMEL HOIST
73354	120BW	101	8	UP	27/10/2003	HEMEL HOIST
73355	120BW	101	9	UP	27/10/2003	HEMEL HOIST
73356	120BW	101	10	E	27/10/2003	HEMEL HOIST
73357	120BW	101	11	E	27/10/2003	HEMEL HOIST
73358	120BW	101	12	E	27/10/2003	HEMEL HOIST
73359	120BW	101	13	E	27/10/2003	HEMEL HOIST

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73360	120BW	101	14	E	27/10/2003	HEMEL HOIST
73361	120BW	101	15	E	27/10/2003	HEMEL HOIST
73377	120BW	103	1	N	27/10/2003	HEMEL HOIST CLUTCH
73378	120BW	103	2	N	27/10/2003	HEMEL HOIST CLUTCH
73379	120BW	103	3	N	27/10/2003	HEMEL HOIST CLUTCH
73380	120BW	103	4	N	27/10/2003	HEMEL HOIST CLUTCH
73381	120BW	103	5	S	27/10/2003	HEMEL HOIST BELT WHEEL
73382	120BW	103	6	S	27/10/2003	HEMEL HOIST BELT WHEEL
73383	120BW	103	7	S	27/10/2003	HEMEL HOIST BELT WHEEL
73384	120BW	103	8	S	27/10/2003	HEMEL HOIST BELT WHEEL
73385	120BW	103	9	S	27/10/2003	HEMEL HOIST BELT WHEEL
73386	120BW	103	10	S	27/10/2003	HEMEL HOIST BELT WHEEL
73387	120BW	103	11	S	27/10/2003	HEMEL HOIST BELT WHEEL
73388	120BW	103	12	S	27/10/2003	HEMEL HOIST BELT WHEEL
73389	120BW	103	13	S	27/10/2003	HEMEL HOIST BELT WHEEL
73390	120BW	103	14	S	27/10/2003	HEMEL HOIST BELT WHEEL
73391	120BW	103	15	S	27/10/2003	HEMEL HOIST BELT WHEEL
73407	120BW	105	1	W	27/10/2003	WEST LUCAM, TOP FLOOR
73408	120BW	105	2	W	27/10/2003	WEST LUCAM, TOP FLOOR
73409	120BW	105	3	W	27/10/2003	WEST LUCAM, TOP FLOOR
73410	120BW	105	4	W	27/10/2003	WEST LUCAM, TOP FLOOR
73411	120BW	105	5	N	27/10/2003	CORKSCREW ELEVATOR, TOP FLOOR
73412	120BW	105	6	N	27/10/2003	CORKSCREW ELEVATOR, TOP FLOOR
73413	120BW	105	7	N	27/10/2003	CORKSCREW ELEVATOR, TOP FLOOR
73414	120BW	105	8	N	27/10/2003	CORKSCREW ELEVATOR, TOP FLOOR
73415	120BW	105	9	N	27/10/2003	CORKSCREW ELEVATOR, TOP FLOOR
73416	120BW	105	10	N	27/10/2003	CORKSCREW ELEVATOR, TOP FLOOR
73417	120BW	105	11	N	27/10/2003	CORKSCREW ELEVATOR, TOP FLOOR
73418	120BW	105	12	N	27/10/2003	CORKSCREW ELEVATOR, TOP FLOOR
73419	120BW	105	13	N	27/10/2003	CORKSCREW ELEVATOR, TOP FLOOR
73420	120BW	105	14	N	27/10/2003	CORKSCREW ELEVATOR, TOP FLOOR
73421	120BW	105	15	N	27/10/2003	CORKSCREW ELEVATOR, TOP FLOOR
73437	120BW	107	1	W	27/10/2003	ELECTRIC MOTOR, TOP FLOOR
73438	120BW	107	2	W	27/10/2003	ELECTRIC MOTOR, TOP FLOOR

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						FLOOR
73439	120BW	107	3	W	27/10/2003	ELECTRIC MOTOR, TOP FLOOR
73440	120BW	107	4	E	27/10/2003	ELECTRIC MOTOR, TOP FLOOR
73441	120BW	107	5	E	27/10/2003	ELECTRIC MOTOR, TOP FLOOR
73442	120BW	107	6	E	27/10/2003	ELECTRIC MOTOR, TOP FLOOR
73443	120BW	107	7	S	27/10/2003	HOIST LETTERING, TOP FLOOR
73444	120BW	107	8	S	27/10/2003	HOIST LETTERING, TOP FLOOR
73445	120BW	107	9	S	27/10/2003	HOIST LETTERING, TOP FLOOR
73446	120BW	107	10	S	27/10/2003	CHIMNEY
73447	120BW	107	11	S	27/10/2003	CHIMNEY
73448	120BW	107	12	S	27/10/2003	CHIMNEY
73449	120BW	107	13	S	27/10/2003	CHIMNEY
73450	120BW	107	14	S	27/10/2003	CHIMNEY
73451	120BW	107	15	S	27/10/2003	CHIMNEY
73467	120BW	109	1	DN	27/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM, TOP FLOOR
73468	120BW	109	2	DN	27/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM, TOP FLOOR
73469	120BW	109	3	DN	27/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM, TOP FLOOR
73470	120BW	109	4	DN	27/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM, TOP FLOOR
73471	120BW	109	5	W	27/10/2003	W LUCAM, TOP FLOOR
73472	120BW	109	6	W	27/10/2003	W LUCAM, TOP FLOOR
73473	120BW	109	7	W	27/10/2003	W LUCAM, TOP FLOOR
73474	120BW	109	8	N	27/10/2003	PULLEY WHEEL
73475	120BW	109	9	N	27/10/2003	PULLEY WHEEL
73476	120BW	109	10	N	27/10/2003	PULLEY WHEEL
73477	120BW	109	11	W	27/10/2003	E END HOIST FRAMEWORK, TOP FLOOR
73478	120BW	109	12	W	27/10/2003	E END HOIST FRAMEWORK, TOP FLOOR
73479	120BW	109	13	W	27/10/2003	E END HOIST FRAMEWORK, TOP FLOOR
73480	120BW	109	14	W	27/10/2003	E END HOIST FRAMEWORK, TOP FLOOR
73481	120BW	109	15	W	27/10/2003	E END HOIST FRAMEWORK, TOP FLOOR
73497	120BW	111	1	W	27/10/2003	GENERAL VIEW, TOP FLOOR
73498	120BW	111	2	W	27/10/2003	GENERAL VIEW, TOP FLOOR
73499	120BW	111	3	W	27/10/2003	GENERAL VIEW, TOP FLOOR
73500	120BW	111	4	W	27/10/2003	GENERAL VIEW, TOP FLOOR
73501	120BW	111	5	E	27/10/2003	GENERAL VIEW, TOP FLOOR

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73502	120BW	111	6	E	27/10/2003	GENERAL VIEW, TOP FLOOR
73503	120BW	111	7	E	27/10/2003	GENERAL VIEW, TOP FLOOR
73504	120BW	111	8	W	27/10/2003	W LUCAM, TOP FLOOR
73505	120BW	111	9	W	27/10/2003	W LUCAM, TOP FLOOR
73506	120BW	111	10	W	27/10/2003	W LUCAM, TOP FLOOR
73507	120BW	111	11	N	27/10/2003	N LUCAM, TOP FLOOR
73508	120BW	111	12	N	27/10/2003	N LUCAM, TOP FLOOR
73509	120BW	111	13	N	27/10/2003	N LUCAM, TOP FLOOR
73510	120BW	111	14	E	27/10/2003	HOLE IN E WALL, TOP FLOOR
73511	120BW	111	15	E	27/10/2003	HOLE IN E WALL, TOP FLOOR
73527	120BW	113	1	S	27/10/2003	S WALL, THIRD FLOOR
73528	120BW	113	2	S	27/10/2003	S WALL, THIRD FLOOR
73529	120BW	113	3	S	27/10/2003	S WALL, THIRD FLOOR
73530	120BW	113	4	SE	27/10/2003	S WALL, THIRD FLOOR
73531	120BW	113	5	SE	27/10/2003	S WALL, THIRD FLOOR
73532	120BW	113	6	SE	27/10/2003	S WALL, THIRD FLOOR
73533	120BW	113	7	SE	27/10/2003	S WALL, THIRD FLOOR
73534	120BW	113	8	S	27/10/2003	QUEEN BEAM MEETS KING BEAM
73535	120BW	113	9	S	27/10/2003	QUEEN BEAM MEETS KING BEAM
73536	120BW	113	10	S	27/10/2003	QUEEN BEAM MEETS KING BEAM
73537	120BW	113	11	N	27/10/2003	N LUCAM, THIRD FLOOR
73538	120BW	113	12	N	27/10/2003	N LUCAM, THIRD FLOOR
73539	120BW	113	13	N	27/10/2003	N LUCAM, THIRD FLOOR
73540	120BW	113	14	N	27/10/2003	N LUCAM, THIRD FLOOR
73541	120BW	113	15	N	27/10/2003	N LUCAM, THIRD FLOOR
73542	120BW	113	16	N	27/10/2003	N LUCAM, THIRD FLOOR
73559	120BW	115	1	N	27/10/2003	N LUCAM, THIRD FLOOR
73560	120BW	115	2	N	27/10/2003	N LUCAM, THIRD FLOOR
73561	120BW	115	3	N	27/10/2003	N LUCAM, THIRD FLOOR
73562	120BW	115	4	W	27/10/2003	W JOIST IN N LUCAM, THIRD FLOOR
73563	120BW	115	5	W	27/10/2003	W JOIST IN N LUCAM, THIRD FLOOR
73564	120BW	115	6	W	27/10/2003	W JOIST IN N LUCAM, THIRD FLOOR
73565	120BW	115	7	E	27/10/2003	E JOIST IN N LUCAM, THIRD FLOOR
73566	120BW	115	8	E	27/10/2003	E JOIST IN N LUCAM, THIRD FLOOR
73567	120BW	115	9	E	27/10/2003	E JOIST IN N LUCAM, THIRD FLOOR
73568	120BW	115	10	E	27/10/2003	E JOIST IN N LUCAM, THIRD FLOOR

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						FLOOR
73569	120BW	115	11	W	27/10/2003	GENERAL VIEW, THIRD FLOOR
73570	120BW	115	12	W	27/10/2003	GENERAL VIEW, THIRD FLOOR
73571	120BW	115	13	W	27/10/2003	GENERAL VIEW, THIRD FLOOR
73585	120BW	117	1	E	27/10/2003	GENERAL VIEW, THIRD FLOOR
73586	120BW	117	23	E	27/10/2003	GENERAL VIEW, THIRD FLOOR
73587	120BW	117	2	E	27/10/2003	GENERAL VIEW, THIRD FLOOR
73588	120BW	117	3	E	27/10/2003	GENERAL VIEW, THIRD FLOOR
73589	120BW	117	4			VOID
73590	120BW	117	5	W	28/10/2003	GENERAL VIEW, THIRD FLOOR
73591	120BW	117	6	W	28/10/2003	GENERAL VIEW, THIRD FLOOR
73592	120BW	117	7	W	28/10/2003	GENERAL VIEW, THIRD FLOOR
73593	120BW	117	8	E	28/10/2003	GENERAL VIEW, SECOND FLOOR
73594	120BW	117	9	E	28/10/2003	GENERAL VIEW, SECOND FLOOR
73595	120BW	117	10	E	28/10/2003	GENERAL VIEW, SECOND FLOOR
73596	120BW	117	11	E	28/10/2003	GENERAL VIEW, SECOND FLOOR
73597	120BW	117	12	E	28/10/2003	GENERAL VIEW, SECOND FLOOR
73598	120BW	117	13	E	28/10/2003	GENERAL VIEW, SECOND FLOOR
73599	120BW	117	14	W	28/10/2003	GENERAL VIEW, SECOND FLOOR
73600	120BW	117	15	W	28/10/2003	GENERAL VIEW, SECOND FLOOR
73616	120BW	119	1	E	28/10/2003	WEAR ON BEAM, SECOND FLOOR
73617	120BW	119	2	E	28/10/2003	WEAR ON BEAM, SECOND FLOOR
73618	120BW	119	3	E	28/10/2003	WEAR ON BEAM, SECOND FLOOR
73619	120BW	119	4	E	28/10/2003	WEAR ON BEAM, SECOND FLOOR
73620	120BW	119	5	E	28/10/2003	WEAR ON BEAM, SECOND FLOOR
73621	120BW	119	6	E	28/10/2003	WEAR ON BEAM, SECOND FLOOR
73622	120BW	119	7	S	28/10/2003	S WALL, SLOTS AND WEAR, SECOND FLOOR
73623	120BW	119	8	S	28/10/2003	S WALL, SLOTS AND WEAR, SECOND FLOOR
73624	120BW	119	9	S	28/10/2003	S WALL, SLOTS AND WEAR, SECOND FLOOR
73625	120BW	119	10	S	28/10/2003	S WALL, SLOTS AND WEAR,

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						SECOND FLOOR
73626	120BW	119	11	S	28/10/2003	S WALL, SLOTS AND WEAR, SECOND FLOOR
73627	120BW	119	12	S	28/10/2003	S WALL, SLOTS AND WEAR, SECOND FLOOR
73628	120BW	119	13	S	28/10/2003	S WALL GENERAL, SECOND FLOOR
73629	120BW	119	14	S	28/10/2003	S WALL GENERAL, SECOND FLOOR
73630	120BW	119	15	S	28/10/2003	S WALL GENERAL, SECOND FLOOR
73646	120BW	121	1	S	28/10/2003	S WALL, SLOT SECTION, SECOND FLOOR
73647	120BW	121	2	S	28/10/2003	S WALL, SLOT SECTION, SECOND FLOOR
73648	120BW	121	3	S	28/10/2003	S WALL, SLOT SECTION, SECOND FLOOR
73649	120BW	121	4	S	28/10/2003	S WALL, WEAR SECTION, SECOND FLOOR
73650	120BW	121	5	S	28/10/2003	S WALL, WEAR SECTION, SECOND FLOOR
73651	120BW	121	6	S	28/10/2003	S WALL, WEAR SECTION, SECOND FLOOR
73652	120BW	121	7	S	28/10/2003	S WALL SLOT SECTION DETAIL
73653	120BW	121	8	S	28/10/2003	S WALL SLOT SECTION DETAIL
73654	120BW	121	9	S	28/10/2003	S WALL SLOT SECTION DETAIL
73655	120BW	121	10	S	28/10/2003	S WALL SLOT SECTION DETAIL
73656	120BW	121	11	S	28/10/2003	S WALL SLOT SECTION DETAIL
73657	120BW	121	12	S	28/10/2003	S WALL SLOT SECTION DETAIL
73658	120BW	121	13	S	28/10/2003	S WALL SLOT SECTION DETAIL
73659	120BW	121	14	S	28/10/2003	S WALL SLOT SECTION DETAIL
73660	120BW	121	15	S	28/10/2003	S WALL SLOT SECTION DETAIL
73676	120BW	123	1	S	28/10/2003	S WALL WEAR SECTION DETAIL, SECOND FLOOR
73677	120BW	123	2	S	28/10/2003	S WALL WEAR SECTION DETAIL, SECOND FLOOR
73678	120BW	123	3	S	28/10/2003	S WALL WEAR SECTION DETAIL, SECOND FLOOR
73679	120BW	123	3	S	28/10/2003	S WALL WEAR SECTION

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						DETAIL, SECOND FLOOR
73680	120BW	123	4	W	28/10/2003	W WALL WINDOW AND BRACKET, SECOND FLOOR
73681	120BW	123	5	W	28/10/2003	W WALL WINDOW AND BRACKET, SECOND FLOOR
73682	120BW	123	6	W	28/10/2003	W WALL WINDOW AND BRACKET, SECOND FLOOR
73683	120BW	123	7	W	28/10/2003	W WALL WINDOW AND BRACKET, SECOND FLOOR
73684	120BW	123	8	E	28/10/2003	E WALL HOLE, SECOND FLOOR
73685	120BW	123	9	E	28/10/2003	E WALL HOLE, SECOND FLOOR
73686	120BW	123	10	E	28/10/2003	E WALL HOLE, SECOND FLOOR
73687	120BW	123	11	E	28/10/2003	E WALL HOLE, SECOND FLOOR
73688	120BW	123	12	E	28/10/2003	E WALL HOLE, SECOND FLOOR
73700	120BW	125	1	E	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM, SECOND FLOOR
73701	120BW	125	2	E	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM, SECOND FLOOR
73702	120BW	125	3	E	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM, SECOND FLOOR
73703	120BW	125	4	E	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM, SECOND FLOOR
73704	120BW	125	5	E	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM LINTEL, SECOND FLOOR
73705	120BW	125	6	E	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM LINTEL, SECOND FLOOR
73706	120BW	125	7	E	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM LINTEL, SECOND FLOOR
73707	120BW	125	8	E	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM LINTEL, SECOND FLOOR
73708	120BW	125	9	E	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM LINTEL, SECOND FLOOR
73709	120BW	125	10	E	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM LINTEL, SECOND FLOOR
73710	120BW	125	11	E	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM LINTEL, SECOND FLOOR
73711	120BW	125	12	E	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM LINTEL, SECOND FLOOR
73712	120BW	125	13	E	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM LINTEL, SECOND FLOOR
73713	120BW	125	14	E	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM LINTEL, SECOND FLOOR
73714	120BW	125	15	E	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM LINTEL,

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						SECOND FLOOR
73730	120BW	127	1	N	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM THROUGH S DOOR, SECOND FLOOR
73731	120BW	127	2	N	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM THROUGH S DOOR, SECOND FLOOR
73732	120BW	127	3	N	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM THROUGH S DOOR, SECOND FLOOR
73733	120BW	127	4	N	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM THROUGH S DOOR, SECOND FLOOR
73734	120BW	127	5	N	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM THROUGH S DOOR, SECOND FLOOR
73735	120BW	127	6	N	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM THROUGH S DOOR, SECOND FLOOR
73736	120BW	127	7	N	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM THROUGH S DOOR, SECOND FLOOR
73737	120BW	127	8	N	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM WINDOW, SECOND FLOOR
73738	120BW	127	9	N	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM WINDOW, SECOND FLOOR
73739	120BW	127	10	N	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM WINDOW, SECOND FLOOR
73740	120BW	127	11	N	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM WINDOW, SECOND FLOOR
73741	120BW	127	12	N	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM WINDOW, SECOND FLOOR
73742	120BW	127	13	N	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM N DOOR, SECOND FLOOR
73743	120BW	127	14	N	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM N DOOR, SECOND FLOOR
73744	120BW	127	15	N	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM N DOOR, SECOND FLOOR
73760	120BW	129	1		28/10/2003	EXTERIOR S ELEVATION
73761	120BW	129	2		28/10/2003	EXTERIOR S ELEVATION
73762	120BW	129	3		28/10/2003	EXTERIOR S ELEVATION
73763	120BW	129	4		28/10/2003	EXTERIOR S ELEVATION
73764	120BW	129	5		28/10/2003	EXTERIOR S ELEVATION
73765	120BW	129	6		28/10/2003	EXTERIOR S ELEVATION
73766	120BW	129	7		28/10/2003	EXTERIOR S ELEVATION
73767	120BW	129	8		28/10/2003	EXTERIOR S ELEVATION
73768	120BW	129	9		28/10/2003	EXTERIOR S ELEVATION
73769	120BW	129	10		28/10/2003	EXTERIOR S ELEVATION
73770	120BW	129	11		28/10/2003	EXTERIOR S ELEVATION
73771	120BW	129	12		28/10/2003	EXTERIOR S ELEVATION
73772	120BW	129	13		28/10/2003	EXTERIOR S ELEVATION
73773	120BW	129	14		28/10/2003	EXTERIOR S ELEVATION
73774	120BW	129	15		28/10/2003	EXTERIOR S ELEVATION

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73790	120BW	131	1		28/10/2003	N ELEVATION WITH BOATHOUSE AND COWL
73791	120BW	131	2		28/10/2003	N ELEVATION WITH BOATHOUSE AND COWL
73792	120BW	131	3		28/10/2003	N ELEVATION WITH BOATHOUSE AND COWL
73793	120BW	131	4		28/10/2003	N ELEVATION WITH BOATHOUSE AND COWL
73794	120BW	131	5		28/10/2003	N ELEVATION WITH BOATHOUSE AND COWL
73795	120BW	131	6		28/10/2003	N ELEVATION WITH BOATHOUSE AND COWL
73796	120BW	131	7		28/10/2003	N ELEVATION WITH BOATHOUSE AND COWL
73797	120BW	131	8		28/10/2003	N ELEVATION WITH BOATHOUSE AND COWL
73798	120BW	131	9		28/10/2003	N ELEVATION WITH BOATHOUSE AND COWL
73799	120BW	131	10		28/10/2003	N ELEVATION WITH BOATHOUSE AND COWL
73800	120BW	131	11		28/10/2003	N ELEVATION WITH BOATHOUSE AND COWL
73801	120BW	131	12		28/10/2003	N ELEVATION WITH BOATHOUSE AND COWL
73802	120BW	131	13		28/10/2003	N ELEVATION WITH BOATHOUSE AND COWL
73803	120BW	131	14		28/10/2003	N ELEVATION WITH BOATHOUSE AND COWL
73804	120BW	131	15		28/10/2003	N ELEVATION WITH BOATHOUSE AND COWL
73820	120BW	133	1		28/10/2003	W ELEVATION WITH RIVER
73821	120BW	133	2		28/10/2003	W ELEVATION WITH RIVER
73822	120BW	133	3		28/10/2003	W ELEVATION WITH RIVER
73823	120BW	133	4		28/10/2003	W ELEVATION WITH RIVER
73824	120BW	133	5		28/10/2003	W ELEVATION WITH RIVER
73825	120BW	133	6		28/10/2003	W ELEVATION WITH RIVER
73826	120BW	133	7		28/10/2003	W ELEVATION WITH RIVER
73827	120BW	133	8		28/10/2003	W ELEVATION WITH RIVER
73828	120BW	133	9		28/10/2003	W ELEVATION WITH RIVER
73829	120BW	133	10		28/10/2003	W ELEVATION WITH RIVER
73830	120BW	133	11		28/10/2003	W ELEVATION WITH RIVER
73831	120BW	133	12		28/10/2003	W ELEVATION WITH RIVER
73832	120BW	133	13		28/10/2003	W ELEVATION WITH RIVER
73833	120BW	133	14		28/10/2003	W ELEVATION WITH RIVER
73834	120BW	133	15		28/10/2003	W ELEVATION WITH RIVER
73850	120BW	135	1		28/10/2003	W ELEVATION

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73851	120BW	135	2		28/10/2003	W ELEVATION
73852	120BW	135	3		28/10/2003	W ELEVATION
73853	120BW	135	4		28/10/2003	W ELEVATION
73854	120BW	135	5		28/10/2003	W ELEVATION
73855	120BW	135	6		28/10/2003	W ELEVATION
73856	120BW	135	7		28/10/2003	W ELEVATION
73857	120BW	135	8		28/10/2003	W ELEVATION
73858	120BW	135	9		28/10/2003	W ELEVATION
73859	120BW	135	10		28/10/2003	W ELEVATION
73860	120BW	135	11		28/10/2003	W ELEVATION
73861	120BW	135	12		28/10/2003	W ELEVATION
73862	120BW	135	13		28/10/2003	W ELEVATION
73863	120BW	135	14		28/10/2003	W ELEVATION
73864	120BW	135	15		28/10/2003	W ELEVATION
73880	120BW	137	1	N	28/10/2003	N WALL, BRICKED IN HOLE, GROUND FLOOR
73881	120BW	137	2	N	28/10/2003	N WALL, BRICKED IN HOLE, GROUND FLOOR
73882	120BW	137	3	N	28/10/2003	N WALL, BRICKED IN HOLE, GROUND FLOOR
73883	120BW	137	4	E	28/10/2003	ENGINE WALL, BRICKED IN HOLE, GROUND FLOOR
73884	120BW	137	5	E	28/10/2003	ENGINE WALL, BRICKED IN HOLE, GROUND FLOOR
73885	120BW	137	6	E	28/10/2003	ENGINE WALL, BRICKED IN HOLE, GROUND FLOOR
73886	120BW	137	7	E	28/10/2003	BOLTED PLATE, ENGINE WALL, GROUND FLOOR
73887	120BW	137	8	E	28/10/2003	BOLTED PLATE, ENGINE WALL, GROUND FLOOR
73888	120BW	137	9	E	28/10/2003	BOLTED PLATE, ENGINE WALL, GROUND FLOOR
73889	120BW	137	10	N	28/10/2003	GENERAL VIEW, GROUND FLOOR
73890	120BW	137	11	N	28/10/2003	GENERAL VIEW, GROUND FLOOR
73891	120BW	137	12	N	28/10/2003	GENERAL VIEW, GROUND FLOOR
73892	120BW	137	13	N	28/10/2003	GENERAL VIEW, GROUND FLOOR
73893	120BW	137	14	N	28/10/2003	GENERAL VIEW, GROUND FLOOR
73894	120BW	137	15	N	28/10/2003	GENERAL VIEW, GROUND FLOOR
73910	120BW	139	1	W	28/10/2003	AXLE CLAMP, N END OF ENGINE WALL, GROUND FLOOR

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73911	120BW	139	2	W	28/10/2003	AXLE CLAMP, N END OF ENGINE WALL, GROUND FLOOR
73912	120BW	139	3	W	28/10/2003	AXLE CLAMP, N END OF ENGINE WALL, GROUND FLOOR
73913	120BW	139	4	W	28/10/2003	AXLE CLAMP, N END OF ENGINE WALL, GROUND FLOOR
73914	120BW	139	5	S	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM PIPES, GROUND FLOOR
73915	120BW	139	6	S	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM PIPES, GROUND FLOOR
73916	120BW	139	7	S	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM PIPES, GROUND FLOOR
73917	120BW	139	8	S	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM PIPES, GROUND FLOOR
73918	120BW	139	9	W	28/10/2003	AXLE CLAMP, S END OF ENGINE WALL, GROUND FLOOR
73919	120BW	139	10	W	28/10/2003	AXLE CLAMP, S END OF ENGINE WALL, GROUND FLOOR
73920	120BW	139	11	W	28/10/2003	AXLE CLAMP, S END OF ENGINE WALL, GROUND FLOOR
73921	120BW	139	12	W	28/10/2003	AXLE CLAMP, S END OF ENGINE WALL, GROUND FLOOR
73922	120BW	139	13	W	28/10/2003	AXLE CLAMP, S END OF ENGINE WALL, GROUND FLOOR
73923	120BW	139	14	W	28/10/2003	AXLE CLAMP, S END OF ENGINE WALL, GROUND FLOOR
73924	120BW	139	15	W	28/10/2003	AXLE CLAMP, S END OF ENGINE WALL, GROUND FLOOR
73940	120BW	141	1	S	28/10/2003	FLYWHEEL GROOVE, GROUND FLOOR
73941	120BW	141	2	S	28/10/2003	FLYWHEEL GROOVE, GROUND FLOOR
73942	120BW	141	3	S	28/10/2003	FLYWHEEL GROOVE, GROUND FLOOR
73943	120BW	141	4	S	28/10/2003	FLYWHEEL GROOVE, GROUND FLOOR
73944	120BW	141	5	S	28/10/2003	FLYWHEEL GROOVE, GROUND FLOOR
73945	120BW	141	6	S	28/10/2003	FLYWHEEL GROOVE,

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						GROUND FLOOR
73946	120BW	141	7	S	28/10/2003	FLYWHEEL GROOVE, GROUND FLOOR
73947	120BW	141	8	S	28/10/2003	FLYWHEEL GROOVE, GROUND FLOOR
73948	120BW	141	9	S	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM, GENERAL VIEW, GROUND FLOOR
73949	120BW	141	10	S	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM, GENERAL VIEW, GROUND FLOOR
73950	120BW	141	11	S	28/10/2003	ENGINE ROOM, GENERAL VIEW, GROUND FLOOR
73951	120BW	141	12	UP	28/10/2003	ROOF FROM GROUND FLOOR
73952	120BW	141	13	UP	28/10/2003	ROOF FROM GROUND FLOOR
73953	120BW	141	14	UP	28/10/2003	ROOF FROM GROUND FLOOR
73954	120BW	141	15	UP	28/10/2003	ROOF FROM GROUND FLOOR
73970	120BW	143	1	S	28/10/2003	DOOR IN S WALL, FIRST FLOOR
73971	120BW	143	2	S	28/10/2003	DOOR IN S WALL, FIRST FLOOR
73972	120BW	143	3	S	28/10/2003	DOOR IN S WALL, FIRST FLOOR
73973	120BW	143	4	S	28/10/2003	BOILER ROOM, BRICKED UP DOOR
73974	120BW	143	5	S	28/10/2003	BOILER ROOM, BRICKED UP DOOR
73975	120BW	143	6	S	28/10/2003	BOILER ROOM, BRICKED UP DOOR

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Project details

Project name	Provender Mill, Faversham
Short description of the project	Recording of mid-nineteenth century mill building and associated cottage prior to development.
Project dates	Start: 10-11-2003 End: 28-01-2005
Previous/future work	Yes / No
Any associated project reference codes	KFBR03 - Sitecode
Type of project	Building Recording
Site status	Listed Building
Current Land use	Industry and Commerce 1 - Industrial
Prompt	Direction from Local Planning Authority - PPG16

Project location

Country	England
Site location	KENT SWALE FAVERSHAM Provender Mill
Postcode	ME13
Study area	300.00 Square metres
National grid reference	TR 0164 6170 Point

Project creators

Name of Organisation	Pre-Construct Archaeology Ltd
Project brief originator	Swale Borough Council
Project design originator	Pre-Construct Archaeology Ltd
Project director/manager	Peter Moore/Ken Sabel

Project supervisor Karl Hulka/James Dixon

Sponsor or funding body Developer

Project archives

Physical Archive Exists? No

Paper Archive recipient Local Museum

Paper Media available 'Photograph','Plan','Report','Section','Survey '

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Entered on 15 August 2005