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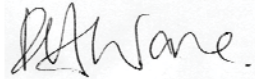
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Non Technical Summary

Oak Mount comprises five buildings, which were formerly a North Yorkshire Care Home located on the east side of Thirsk Road in Northallerton. The main house is a detached early twentieth century villa with two large late twentieth century extensions. The house is two and a half storeys high constructed of brick with stone quoins and dressings, a slate hipped and gabled roof. The modern extensions have no architectural merit. Oak Mount Lodge comprises two cottages constructed of brick with hipped and gabled slate roofs. A stable block butted the two cottages and is constructed of brick with hipped and gabled slate roof with a central ventilation tower. A detached outbuilding is located between Oak Mount and the Stable block, constructed of brick with hipped slate roof. All the buildings are built in English Revival style of architecture.

The Proposed Development requires the Demolition of all the buildings at Oak Mount prior to the construction of a residential development .

Oak Mount lies outside of the Northallerton Designated Conservation Area and is not a Listed Building.

The Building Survey recorded the house using black and white print and digital photography and a written description of the house in its current condition. The floor plans and elevations were recorded.

1. Introduction

- 1.1 MAP Archaeological Practice Ltd. undertook the Photographic Record and Building Recording Oak Mount, Thirsk Road, Northallerton, North Yorkshire in November 2012 (SE 3710 9310: Fig. 1). The Building Survey was commissioned by Shepherd Homes Limited.
- 1.2 The work was undertaken to comply with Condition 14 of Planning Permission 11/02264/FUL, which states *“Prior to the commencement of the development hereby approved a detailed record of the existing buildings to be demolished including record quality photographs (both internal and external) and a full set of scale plans (both elevations and floor plans) shall be submitted to the Local Planning Authority. A copy should be sent to the County Sites and Monuments Record”*.
- 1.3 Archaeological, Historical and Architectural remains are protected by means of Statutory Instruments (including Scheduled Ancient Monument Legislation and National Planning Policy Framework 12 (March 2012))
- 1.4 There are no Designated Conservation Areas, Scheduled Ancient Monuments, Registered Park and Gardens, Listed Buildings or Registered Battlefields within the Proposed Development Area.
- 1.5 All work was funded by the Shepherd Homes Limited.
- 1.6 The project was assigned the site code MAP 5.53.2012.
- 1.7 All maps within this report have been reproduced from the Ordnance Survey with the permission of the Controller of Her Majesty's Stationery Office, Crown Copyright, Licence No. AL50453A.

2. Site Description

- 2.1 Oak Mount is located within the Town of Northallerton in the District of Hambleton in North Yorkshire. The Development Site is located on the corner of Mill Hill Lane and Thirsk Road, to the south of the Town Centre.

- 2.2 The site comprises extensive gardens with mature trees, a drive and three buildings and two outbuildings. The main entrance for Oak Mount is on Thirsk Road, with a gateway with brick wall and decorated tile decoration and iron gates (Pl. 1). There are entrances into the site from Mill Hill Lane, for Oak Mount Lodge and the Stable Block (Pl. 2).
- 2.3 The Proposed Development Area is c. 170m by 110m and stands at a height of c. 44-48m AOD.

3. Planning Background

- 3.1 The current planning application has been granted planning permission (Ref. 11/02264/FUL), and is for the demolition of the current buildings at Oak Mount and the erection of eleven residential dwellings with garages and access road.

4. Archaeological and Historical Background

- 4.1 The Site lies south of Northallerton Town Centre in the Parish of Northallerton, in North Yorkshire, formerly in the Allerton Wapentake of the North Riding of the County of York.
- 4.2 The town of Northallerton dates from the Anglo-Saxon Period. There is a possible tenth/eleventh century foundation for All Saints Church from a number of carved stones (NMR 12832), including an Anglian cross fragment (FNY 5226). A tenth century/Viking female inhumation accompanied by a Tortoise brooch found at Northallerton (MNY12845; MNY20339; NMR SE 39 SE 3).
- 4.3 The place-name Northallerton derives from the Old English for '*Alfere's farm*'; with the derivations *Aluretune*, *Aluertun(e)* and *Alvertun(e)* in the Domesday Book, *Auerton* in 1231, the *North* prefix added in 1301, and *Northallerton* in 1371 (Smith 1979, 210).

- 4.4 There are two entries for Northallerton in the Domesday book (Faull and Stinson 1986), and are listed below:-

“In (North)ALLERTON there are 44 carucates of land taxable, which 30 ploughs can plough. Earl Edwin held this as one manor before 1066, and he had 66 villagers with 35 ploughs. To this manor are attached 11 outliers: BIRKBY; (Great) SMEATON; SOWERBY (under Cotcliffe); (Little) SMEATON; KIRKBY (Wiske); (East) COWTON; LANDMOTH; BORROWBY; THORNTON (le Beans); ROMANBY; YAFFORTH. Now in the King’s Hands. Waste. Value then £80. There is there, meadow, 40 acres and open land 5 leagues long and as wide. To this manor belongs the jurisdiction of these lands: NEWSHAM (Grange); “WESTHOUSE”; MAUNBY; WARMABY; AINDERBY (Steeple); YAFFORTH; LAZENBY (Hall); (Over) DINSDALE (Grange); (West) ROUNTON; IRBY (Manor); (West) HARLSEY; (Kirby) SIGSTON; COWESBY; THIMBLEBY; LEAKE; KNAYTON; RAVENSTHORPE (Manor); THORNTON (le Street); CROSBY (Grange); (North) OTTERINGTON; ROMANBY; BROMPTON; (North) KILVINGTON; KNAYTON. In all there are 85 carucates taxable which 45 ploughs can plough. There is there, meadow, 60 acres. There were there 166 Freemen. Now waste” (1Y2).

“The King in (North) ALLERTON; BIRKBY; SOWERBY (under Cotcliffe); KIRKBY (Wiske); LANDMOTH; THORNTON (le Beans); (Great) SMEATON; (Little) SMEATON; (East) COWTON; BORROWBY; ROMANBY; YAFFORTH, 42 carucates of land. The King in NEWSHAM (Grange); (West) HARLSEY; “WESTHOUSE”; MAUNBY; (Kirby) SIGSTON; COWESBY; WARLABY; THIMBLEBY; AINDERBY (Steeple); YAFFORTH; LEAKE ; KNAYTON; LAZENBY (Hall) ; RAVENSTHORPE; (Over) DINSDALE (Grange); THORNTON (le Street); CROSBY (Grange); ; (West) ROUNTON; (North) OTTERINGTON; ROMANBY; BROMPTON; IRBY (Manor), 75 carucates.

- 4.5 The Medieval Town of Northallerton is centred along the High Street (MNY 12830 & NMR SE 39 SE 21). There was a stone Market Cross located on the High Street at two possible locations (MNY12841/MNY20327).

- 4.5.4 Symeon of Durham in 1164 stated that *“William the Conqueror encamped at Northallerton”* (Riordan 2002, 14) and Riordan in 2002 adds *“presumably at the defensible Castle Hills”* (ibid, 14). There are the remains of a Motte and Bailey castle at Castle Hills, possibly built in 1068, rebuilt in 1141 and possibly destroyed in 1176 by Henry II (NMR SE 39 SE 1; MNY 12838). There are possibly another motte and bailey to the west, where the earthwork remains were largely destroyed by the construction of a railway in 1838 (NMY 12843). A Well was noted at Castle Hills (MNY20357).

- 4.6 A motte and bailey was noted at Northallerton in 1130, and is described on the Historic Environment Register as Bishop Rufus' Palace (NMR SE 39 SE 7; SM 34845; MNY 12839). The castle was either rebuilt or enlarged in 1142 by Bishop Cumin and further work was carried out by Bishop Pudsey in 1174. By 1176, the castle had been raised to the ground on the orders of King Henry II. After this a moated palace (Le Patourel 1973, 120) was built and was in use by 1199. Renovation work was carried out in 1226, 1292 and 1309. There is a reference in the early 14th century to a peel tower being built at the palace. The Bishop of Durham's palace in Northallerton was mentioned by Leland in 1558, "*The bishop of Durham had here a palace, strong of building and well moted, which stood about 200 yards west of the church, but the late gothic proprietors have not left one stone upon another*" (<http://www.genuki.org.uk>). The moated sites of Yorkhire states "*The moats at Aughton, Bilton, Hangthwaite, Northallerton and Topcliffe are situated immediately adjacent to a motte-and-bailey castle*" (Le Patourel 1975, 17). It was a ruin by 1658. The site of Bishop Rufus' Palace is a Scheduled Ancient Monument. Remains of a medieval ditch were found during a Watching Brief at Northallerton Cemetery extension (MAP 2004; MNY24047).
- 4.7 A mill was located in Northallerton, near Bishop Rufus' Palace (MNY20332).
- 4.8 All Saints Church, Northallerton (NMR SE 39 SE 5) dates to the twelfth, early thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth centuries. There was the restoration of the church, with a new chancel, by Charles Hodgson Fowler of Durham circa 1885. A Medieval Quern and Tombstone were found during the nineteenth century renovations (FNY5227 & FNY5228).
- 4.9 Three Religious Houses were located within 1 km of Castle Hills Dairy in the Medieval Period; including Carmelite Friary (NMR SE 39 SE 11) founded in 1356-7, and dissolved in 1538; an Augustinian friary. which was licenced at Northallerton in 1340 (MNY12833; NMR SE 39 SE 10), but was either never established, or failed as a result of the Black Death; and St. James' Hospital

(MNY20331; NMR SE 39 9) founded between 1197-1208 and dissolved in 1540.

- 4.10 A Maison Dieu was founded in Northallerton by Richard Moore in 1476. It was not suppressed and continued as Almshouses on the site into the twentieth century (MNY12836). In the fifteenth century a Maison Dieu was founded in Northallerton by Richard Moore for "*thirteen poor persons of either sex were to reside*" (Page 1974, 317), and was situated on the east side of the High Street near the church. By the nineteenth century the hospital provided almshouses for four widows.
- 4.11 There are several Post-medieval Buildings in Northallerton; including Porch House on the High Street, which was built by Richard Metcalfe in 1584, modernised in 1784, and has a date on the porch of 1674 (MNY 12837); an eighteenth century building at No, 84 High Street (MNY 12842). Post medieval structural remains were recorded at the rear of 189a High Street (YAT 2003; YAT 2005; MNY 24532). A post-medieval brick structure was listed on the Historic Environment Register as "*a double row of low Shambles of brick decorated with posters. Replaced by the current Town Hall*", in the late nineteenth century (MNY 12835).
- 4.12 Romanby Bridge (MNY12846; NMR SE 39 SE 8) is a Packhorse bridge of 16th century date, repaired in 1621. Built of ashlar, with a single segmental arch crossing Willow Beck.
- 4.13 A post medieval Watermill was noted in Romnaby in 1663 (MNY12849). This was presumably located on Willow Beck.
- 4.14 The York – Newcastle Railway line was constructed in 1838 through Castle Hills (York, Newcastle and Berwick Railway).
- 4.15 The First Edition Ordnance Survey Map (Fig. 4) dates to 1857 and shows the area of Oak Mount as open fields. The 1913 Edition Ordnance Survey Map shows Oak Mount on Thirsk Road with various outbuildings, the Lodge and

Stables (Fig. 3). The rear Lodge Cottage is visible on the 1928 Ordnance Survey Map (Fig. 4).

4.16 County Hall, a twentieth century Listed Building, at Northallerton is noted on the Historic Environment Register (MNY24778).

5. Aims and Objectives

5.1 The purpose of the recording work was to provide a permanent archive record of the Oak Mount, Oak Mount Lodge and its associated buildings prior to demolition consisting of a written description, survey and photographs.

6. Methodology

6.1 The photographic record of the existing structures was made to the standards detailed by the English Heritage's 'Understanding Historic Buildings A Guide to Good Recording Practice' (2006).

6.2 The photographic record consisted of:

- General views of the exterior of the structures, with reference to their landscape context.
- All elevations, external and internal (where appropriate) of the buildings and structures.
- Fixtures and fittings.

6.3 Monochrome Print Films were taken using a Nikon FG-20 35mm format camera with a Nikkor 35mm perspective shift lens using Ilford HP5 film. A Pentax WG-1 (14 megapixel) Digital Camera was used. All the photographs taken were cross-referenced (including position and orientation) to the site plan (Appendix 1). The black and white print films were professionally processed by CC Imaging, in Leeds.

6.4 A written account was made giving the precise location of the features of the buildings, a summary statement describing each component, materials,

possible dates, a summary of the plan, form, function, age and development sequence. The written account also refers to local historical sources.

- 6.5 The Survey did not require the loss of, or damage to, the fabric of the structure.

7. Results

- 7.1 The Building Recording for Oak Mount was undertaken in November 2012. At the time of the survey, Oak Mount was formerly a North Yorkshire County Council Care Home and had been derelict for approximately two years. The doors and windows of the buildings had been boarded over and several doors screwed shut. The area was fenced off using Heras Fencing Panels. There was some evidence of water damage and vandalism. The survey includes the main house (Oak Mount), two cottages (Oak Mount Lodge), the Stable Block and another outbuilding.

7.2 Oak Mount: Exterior Description (Pls. 1-12: Figs. 5-10)

- 7.2.1 Oak Mount is a detached early twentieth century villa with two large later twentieth century extensions to the south and east. The house is two and a half storeys high constructed of brick with stone quoins and dressings, a slate hipped and gabled roof. The walls are constructed of stretcher bond in modern machine made, dark red, glossy brick. The gables are decorated with finials and the roofs have tiled ridges. The overall style is English Revival and each façade is completely distinctive with no overall symmetry. There are three chimney stacks on the southern roof and three on the northern roof
- 7.2.2 The main entrance is on the north facing façade with an entrance porch and large stair window on to the drive (Pl. 8). The stair light has nine windows with leaded glass, each with clear and red glass surrounds with 11 by 5 on the lowest three, 7 by 5 in the middle and 5 by 5 on the top row. The porch is decorated with stone scrolls, dentillation and pyramid rows, a carved scrolls above the door and decorated leaded glass windows on either side of the door and on the west side. There is a gable wing to the west of the porch and hipped roof wing to the east. There are six windows east of the porch, three

symmetrical on the ground and first floors. The windows nearest to the front door have six panes on the upper window, the next four windows have four panes on the upper window. The gable end to the south has a central chimney with date plaque stating "J W 1902" and two windows to the west, symmetrical on the ground and first floor. The J W refers to the original owner of the house, who was a Northallerton proprietor of the Tannery at North Arch. The windows on the north façade with the exception of the stairwell window are tall vertical sashes with a variety of styles including two panes, and windows with one, four or six panes on the upper window. The west wing on the north façade has four windows, two symmetrical to the east and a double window on the ground floor and a single window on the first floor. In the attic of the west wing is a large dormer window in the hipped roof.

7.2.3 The east façade of the main house has been obscured by the one and two storey late twentieth century extension. There is a tall two paned vertical sash window at the first floor on the north side.

7.2.4 The southern façade has a central gable wing and a western hipped roof wing. The gable above the first floor windows is rendered. The ground floor on the western side has been obscured by a late twentieth century extension. The western wing has a dormer window on the ground and first floor. There are two double windows on the first floor and another dormer on the ground floor. To the east of the gable is a first floor chimney and four windows, two on the ground floor and two on the first floor. The first floor window west of the chimney has a small gable above.

7.2.5 The western façade has a large mullion window on the ground floor with a double window above, a double window on the ground floor and a single two paned tall sash window above to the south. On the eastern façade, there is a dormer window in the centre of the hipped roof to light the attic hall.

7.2.6 The modern extensions have no architectural merit.

7.3 Oak Mount: Interior Description (Pls. 13-49; Figs. 5-10)

7.3.1 The ground floor and first floor are dominated by the hall and main staircase with a narrow central hall to the east. The main rooms on the first and ground floors are off this main hall and facing towards the south. The main staircase is on the west side of the hall on the ground floor to the first floor only. The interior of the porch has a surviving ceiling rose. There is surviving plaster work in the two main reception rooms to the west and south-west. The western room has a surviving fireplace with mahogany surround, maroon tiled decoration and brass fire-hood. The reception room opposite the porch has been greatly altered as the dividing wall between the two rooms has been removed, the external wall to the west has been removed when the modern extension was constructed. The other rooms on the ground floor are service rooms. With the entrance to the cellar and the service staircase at the eastern end of the narrow hall which extends to the attic.

7.3.2 The main bedrooms are on the east and west side and on the south side of the house. There are a series of smaller rooms on the north side of the hall, now bathrooms. The eastern most room on the south side has a chimney across the south-western corner of the room. No fireplaces survive on the first floor. There is modern glass divide at the top of the main hall.

7.3.3 There are two rooms in the attic, a built in cupboard in the hall and the entrance into the attic space.

7.3.4 There is a small room in the basement with stone flagged floor, a window on the northern façade, and an alcove on the east wall. This room has a hall with stone steps to the first floor.

7.4 Oak Mount Outbuilding: Exterior Description (Pls. 50-53; Figs. 5 & 11)

7.4.1 A detached outbuilding was located between Oak Mount and the Stable block, constructed of brick with hipped slate roof. The brick construction is in stretcher bond with occasional header spacers. There are plain ridge tiles on the roof and two roof lights on the northern and western sides of the hipped

roof. There is a modern extension butting the west side and a modern chimney. The north and west façades have modern inserted door. The eastern façade of the building has a wooden lintel and post which has been in-filled with two windows and door. There is also a window on the south-façade. This building does not have the same ridge tiles as the stables and Oak Mount Lodge and was constructed to a lower standard.

7.5 Oak Mount Outbuilding: Interior Description (Pls. 54-56; Figs. 5 & 11)

7.5.1 The interior of this building is two rooms used as a storage area, laundry, sluice and boiler area. There are two rafters visible. This outbuilding was probably converted as part of the care home in the late twentieth century.

7.6 Oak Mount Lodge: Exterior Description (Pls. 57-61; Figs. 5 & 12-14)

7.6.1 Oak Mount Lodge comprises two cottages constructed of brick with hipped and gabled slate roofs. The main lodge is built in English Revival style of architecture. These cottages have been connected by a late twentieth century hall/corridor along the rear of the cottage. The Lodge is constructed of brick in English Garden Wall bond (three courses of stretcher to one header), with a tile string course. The western façade has a gable wing, with the main hipped slate roof and an open, slate roofed porch.

7.6.2 The rear lodge has a main gable on the southern façade with flat roof porch. The rear lodge is brick built and rendered.

7.7 Oak Mount Lodge: Interior Description (Pls. 62-69; Figs. 5 & 12-14)

7.7.1 The ground floor northern room of the stable block has been converted into a kitchen for the Lodge. The Lodge comprises a large room formerly two rooms on the ground floor with a modern fireplace in the front room. There is a small hall and kitchen on the ground floor. A large French door has been inserted into the rear (east) façade. There are two bedrooms and a bathroom on the first floor. There is a built in cupboard on the first floor landing. There has been a rear hall constructed in the late twentieth century to connect the two cottages.

7.7.2 The interior of the smaller rear lodge cottage is three rooms on the ground floor and one bedroom and two box rooms on the first floor.

7.8 Stables: Exterior Description (Pls. 57 & 70-72; Figs. 5 & 12-14)

7.8.1 A stable block butted the two cottages making up Oak Mount Lodge to the east and north. The stable block was one storey with a two storey centre gable with central ventilation tower above with weather vane. The stable block was constructed of brick in English Garden Wall bond (three stretcher courses to one header course) with slate roof, hipped to the south and gabled roof to the north.

7.8.2 The stables are split into six separate areas on the western main facade. The northernmost has a door and window, then a large double cart shed with double doors then a door and window below the central gable with first floor loading door above then three other doors and windows. The two compartments on the south end have been inserted under a wooden lintel as later infill.

7.8.3 There is a small greenhouse butting the southern elevation of the stable block.

7.8.4 There are two windows and two ventilation slots in the eastern façade and a first floor loading door in the central gable.

7.8.5 The northern elevation is only visible at roof height and has a central window in the gable end. The ground floor level has been obscured by a later extension to the Lodge.

7.9 Stables: Interior Description (Pls. 73-86; Figs. 5 & 12-14)

7.9.1 The stable block was sub-divided into six partitions with a hayloft above. The southern partition was not viewed and had been an open cartshed, which had been enclosed and sub-partitioned to form two storerooms. The next partition was used as storage but had formerly been a byre from the wooden ventilation slits on the window on the west façade and the east façade.

- 7.9.2 In the centre is a partition containing the original stable with stabling for two horses with one internal partition. The room is plastered to half height with a large ceiling ventilation slot, two door to the first floor in the ceiling and a ladder. There is an internal door connecting to the cart-shed to the north. The stable has ridged floor tiles and a drain. Each partition has a trough and manger built in. The central partition is wrought iron with twisted rails above and a gate with the same design.
- 7.9.3 The cartshed has a flagged stone floor and has a blocked door into the northern partition.
- 7.9.4 The first floor is boarded as a former hayloft/feed store with loading doors to the east and west and access from the centre stable area. The ventilation shaft is boarded in the centre from the stables below.

8. Phasing

- 8.1 The buildings at Oak Mount can be split into three groups. The main building is a English Revival Villa probably designed by a local architect for J Walker the original owner in 1902.
- 8.2 The stable block and lodge share design details and were probably constructed as ancillary buildings for Oak Mount.
- 8.4 The cottage forming to the rear of the stable block was constructed after 1913. The outbuilding between the stable block and the main house is fairly plain and low status.
- 8.5 All the later additions and extensions to the care home have little architectural merit.

9. Conclusions

- 9.1 The buildings at Oak Mount comprise the early twentieth century expansion of Northallerton along Thirsk Road. The Building Survey was undertaken in advance of the demolition of these buildings.

- 9.2 Oak Mount with its decorated entrance on Thirsk Road, porch and stair-light show the house as high status. The mixed ground plan and main rooms on the ground floor are to the west and south. The interior of the Oak Mount and Oak Mount Lodge contain very few original features. The construction of the modern extensions has removed all traces of service and/or rear entrances into the main house. The ground floor of Oak Lodge on the east side shows a service area probably originally the pantry, larders, store rooms and kitchen for this large detached property. The first floor has five large bedrooms, two with attached rooms either originally offices or dressing rooms. The two ground floor rooms on the south-west and north-west side are of particular note.

- 9.3 The overall design is not symmetrical with four very different elevations. The later use as a care home has left few interior architectural details intact.

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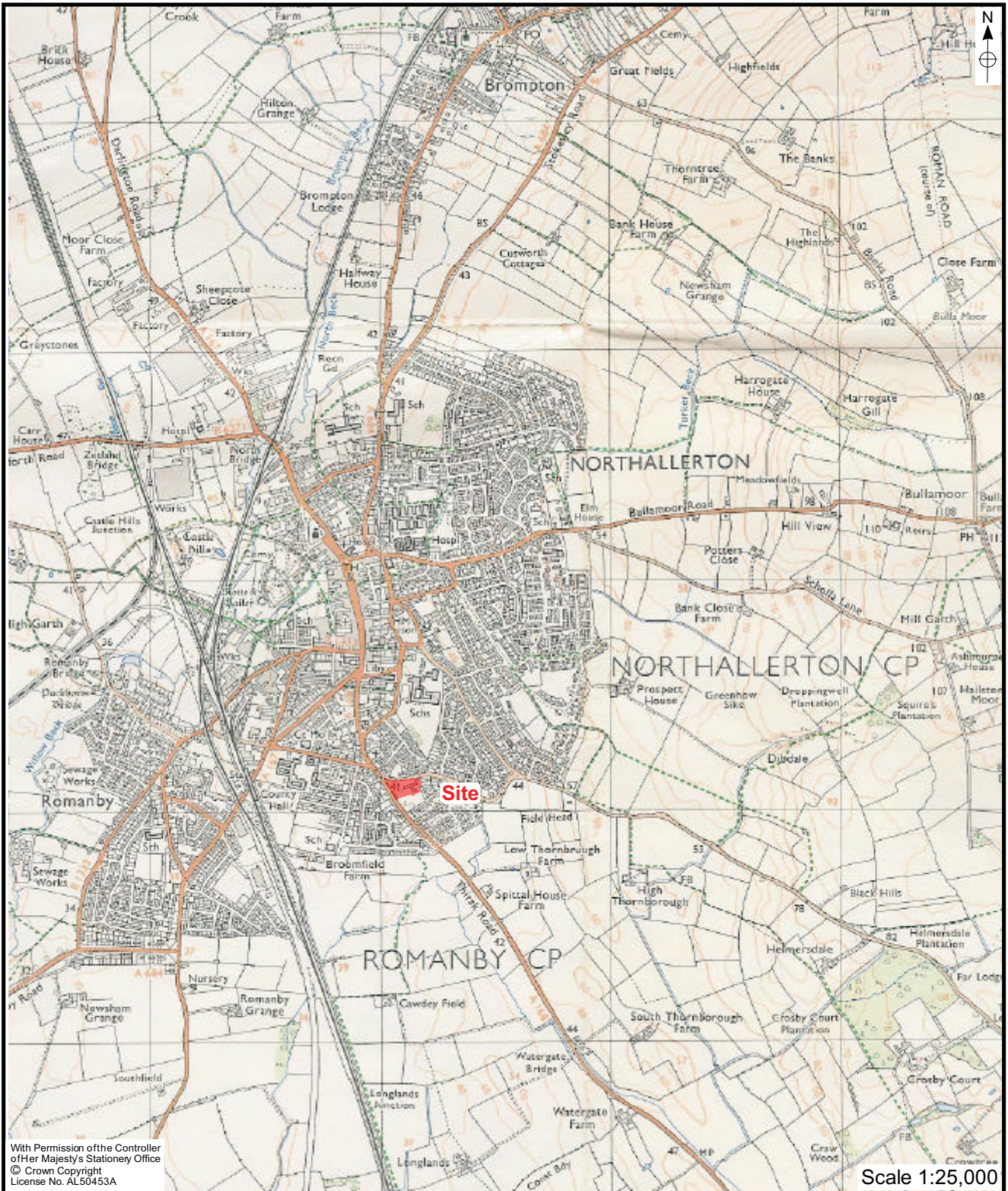


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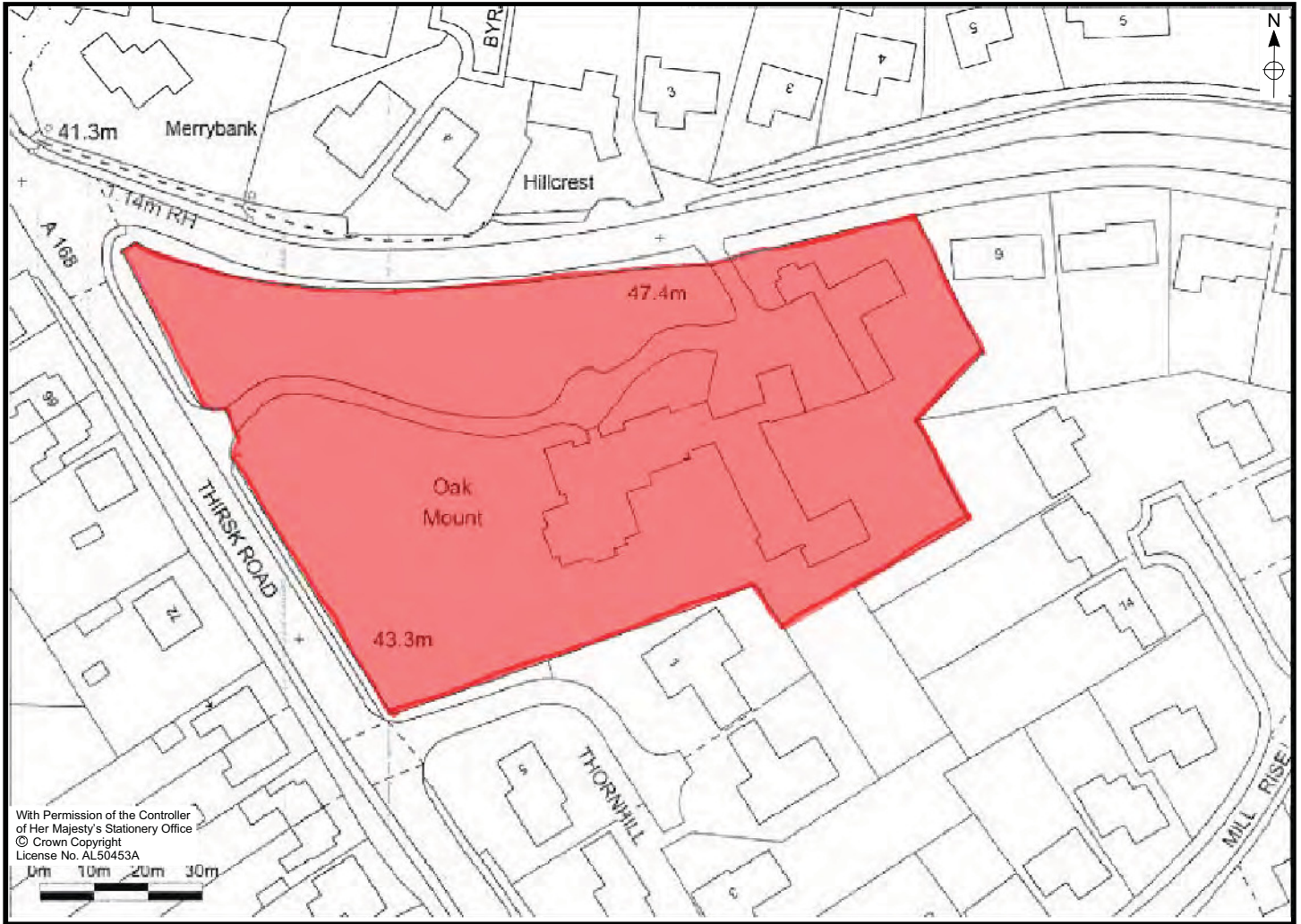


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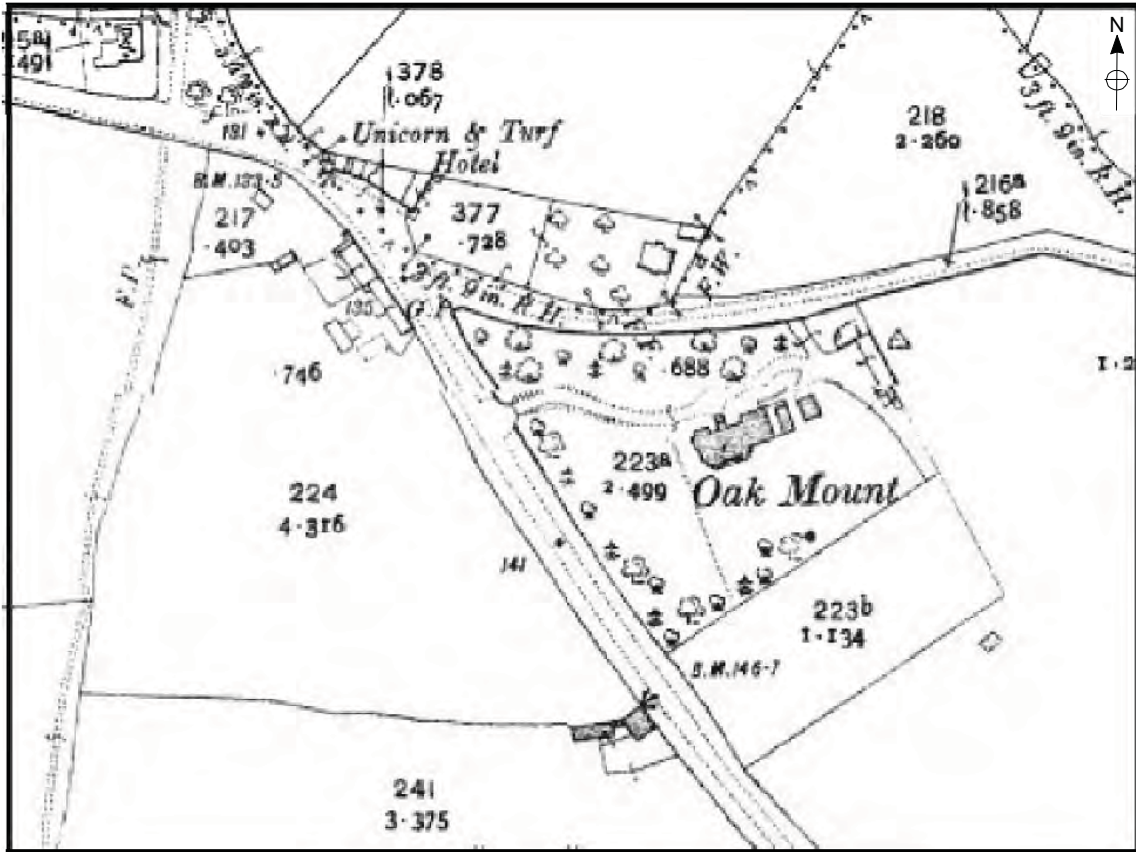


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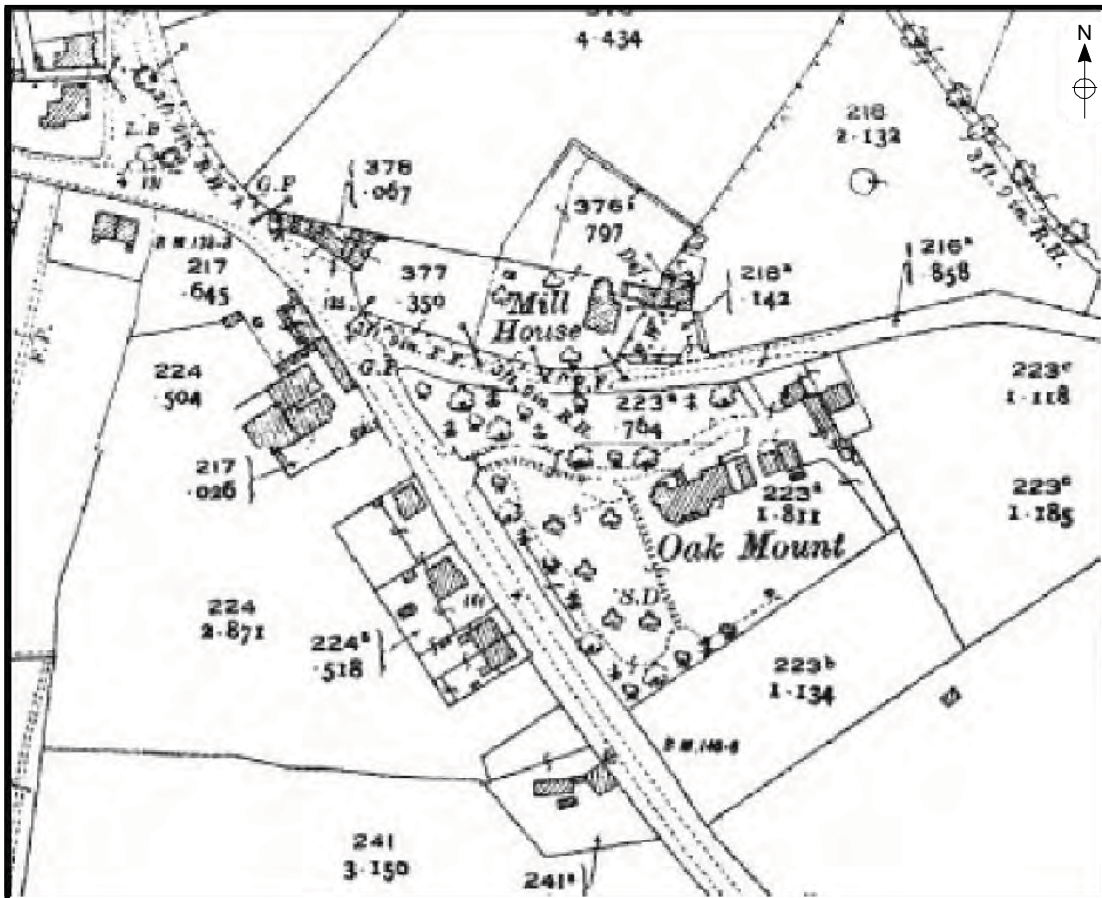


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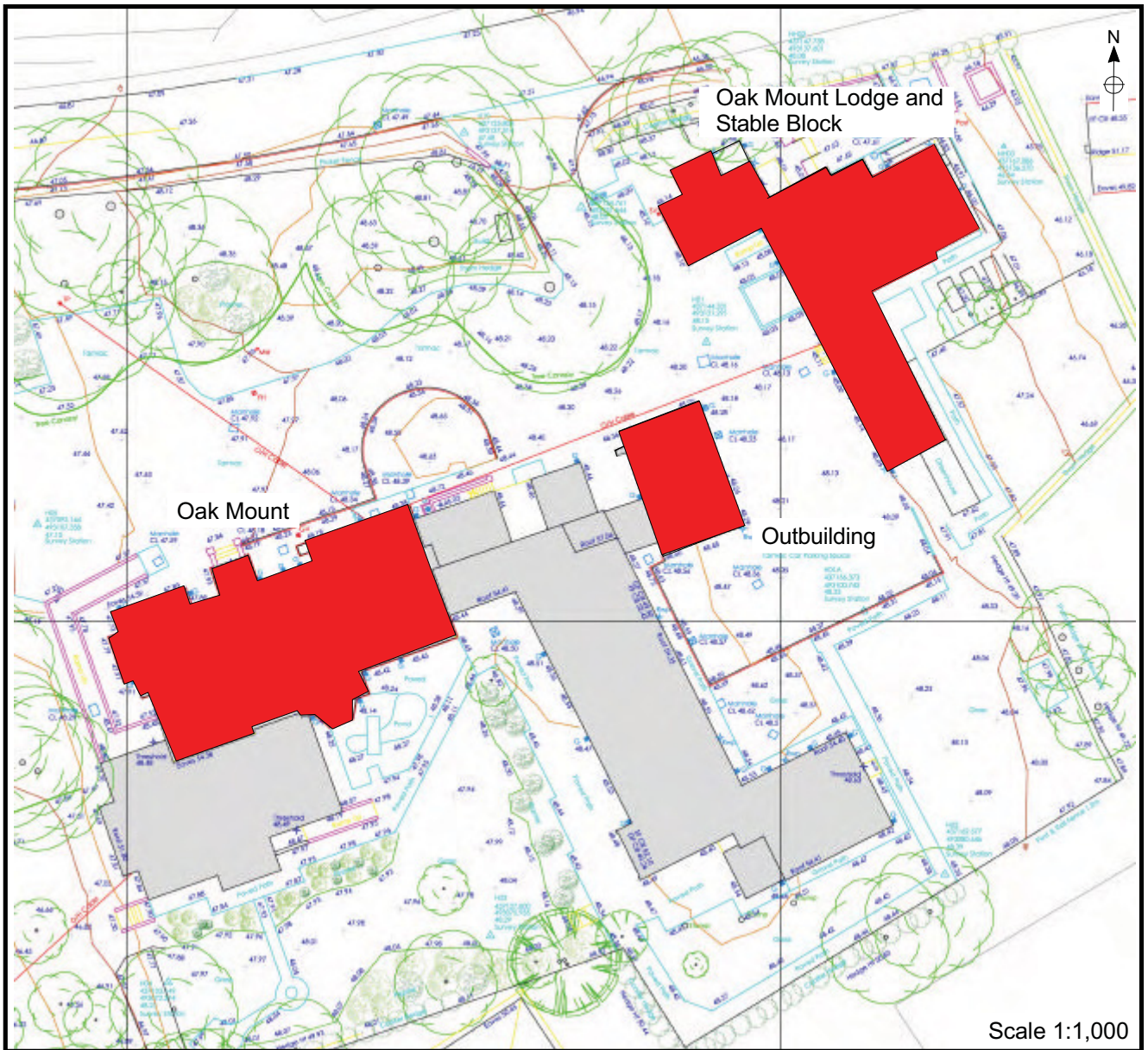


Figure 5. Location of Oak Mount, Outbuilding, Oak Mount Lodge and Stable Block.

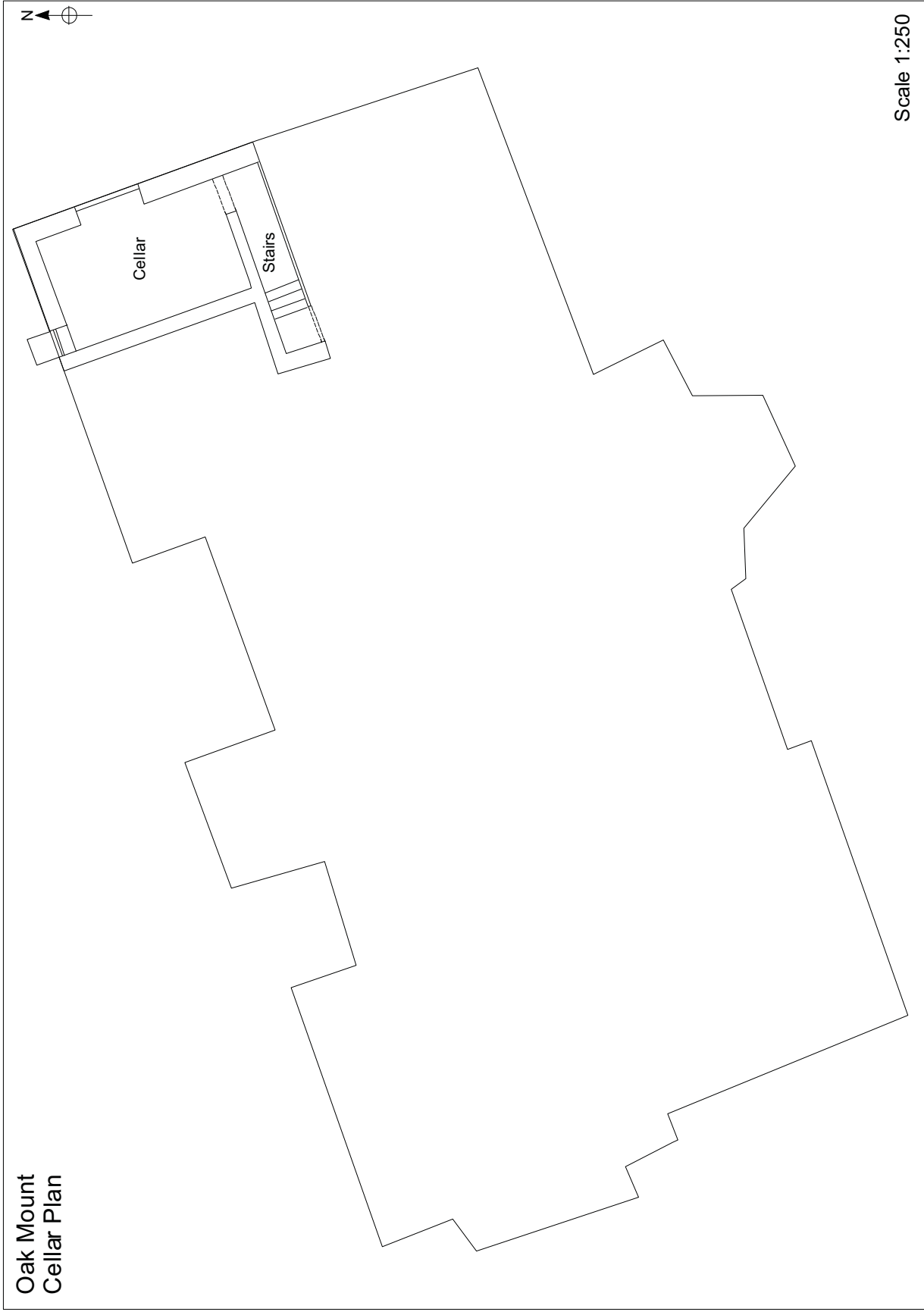
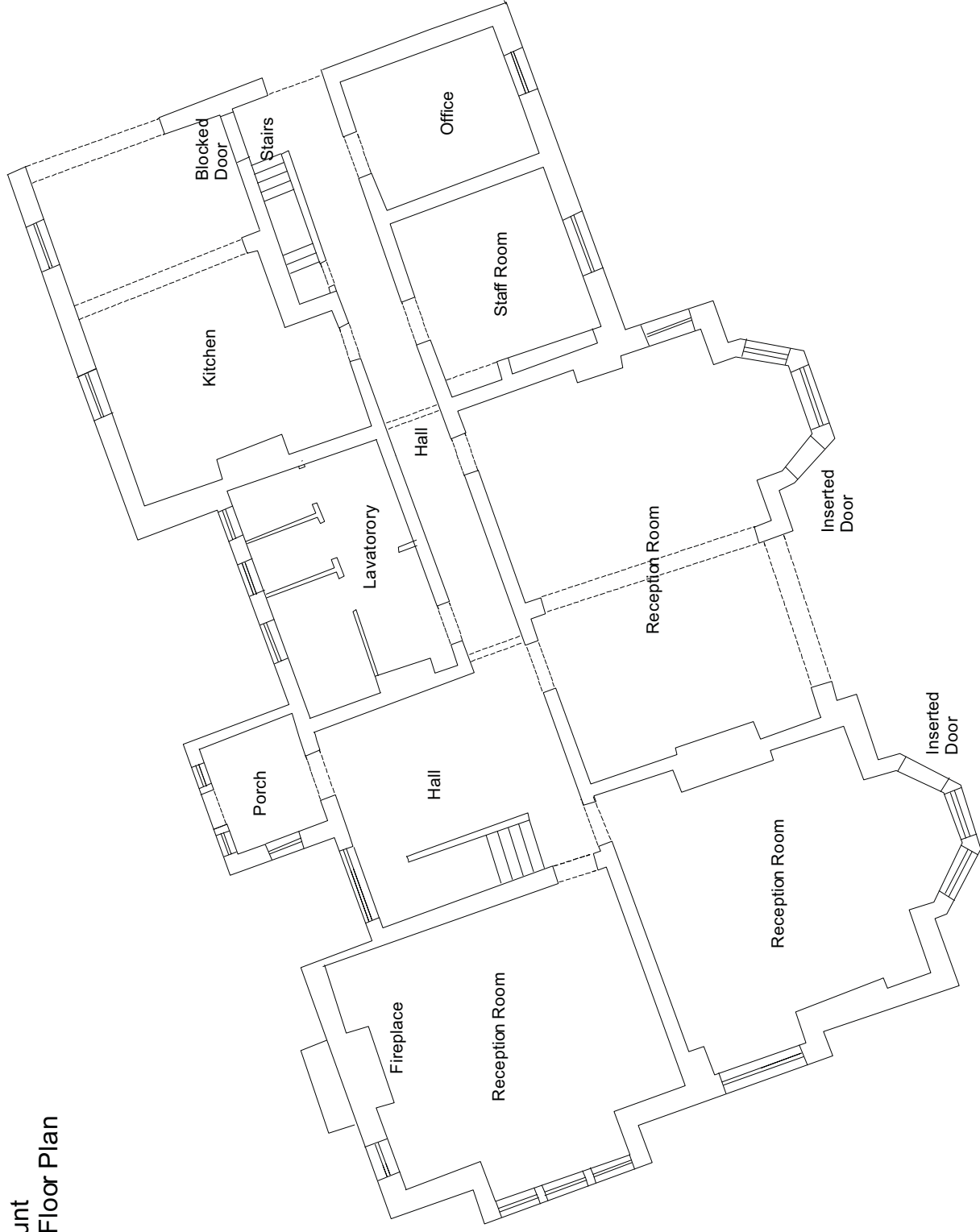
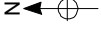


Figure 6. Oak Mount Cellar Floor Plan.

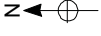
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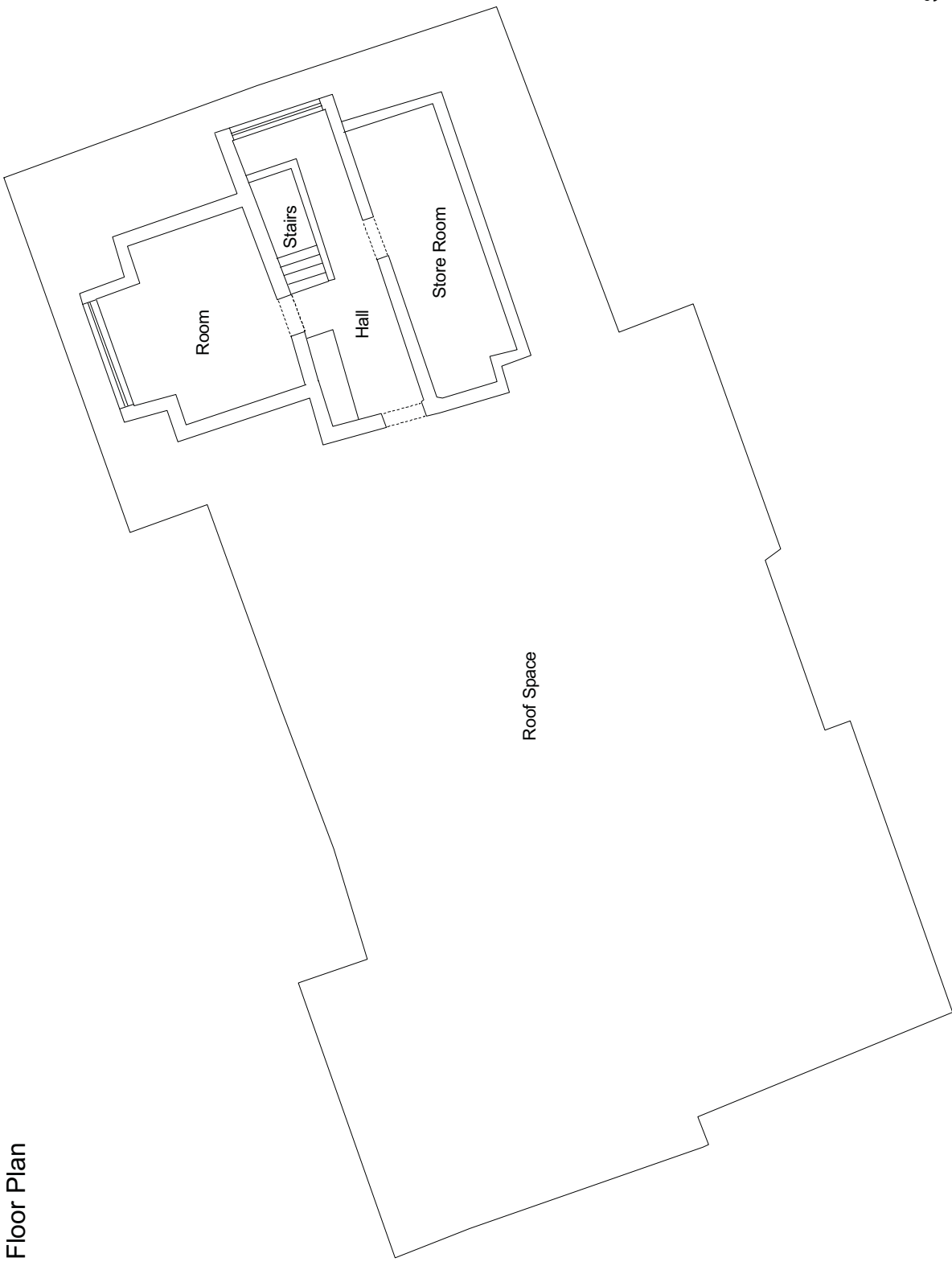
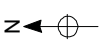
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Figure 8. Oak Mount: First Floor Plan.

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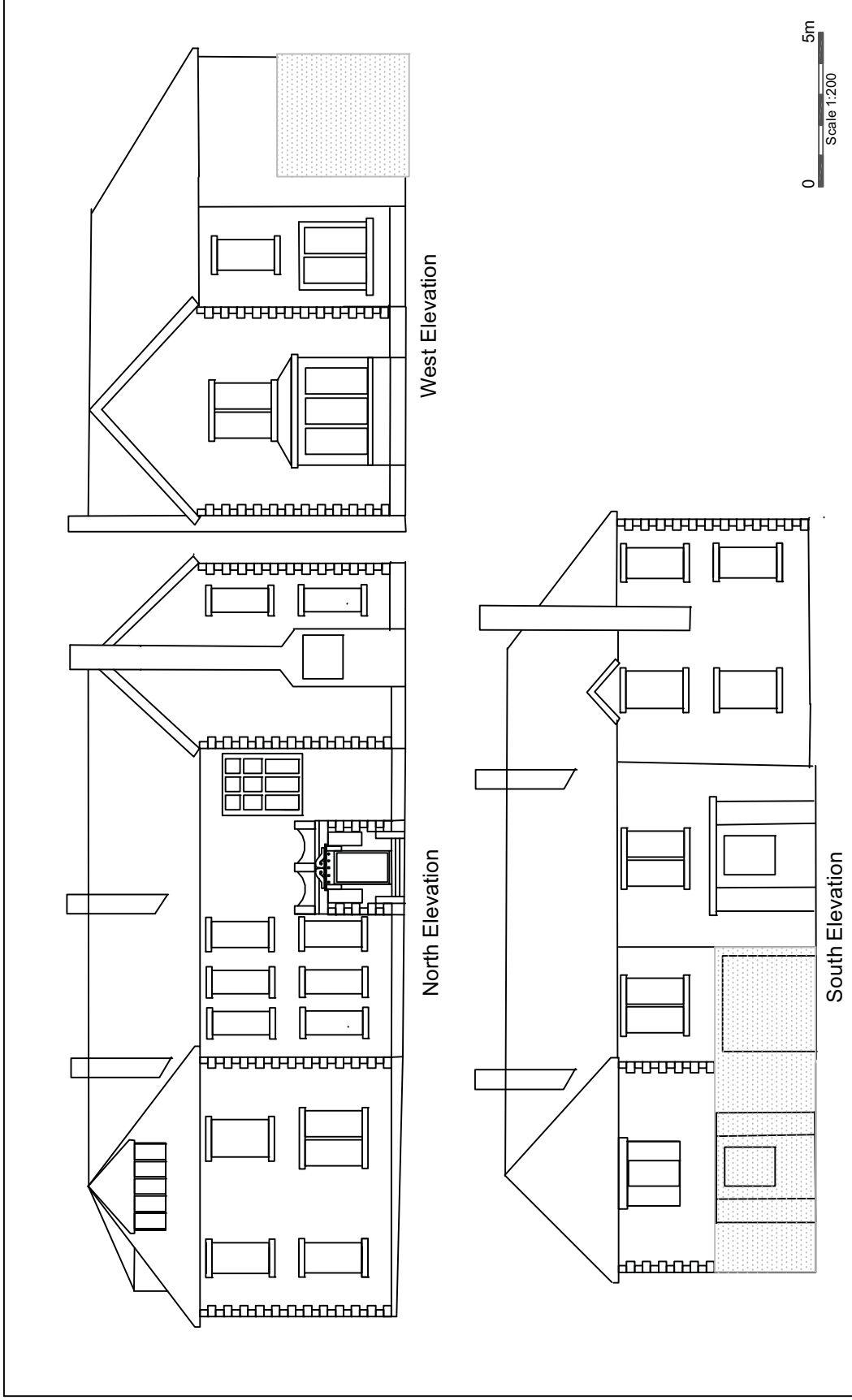


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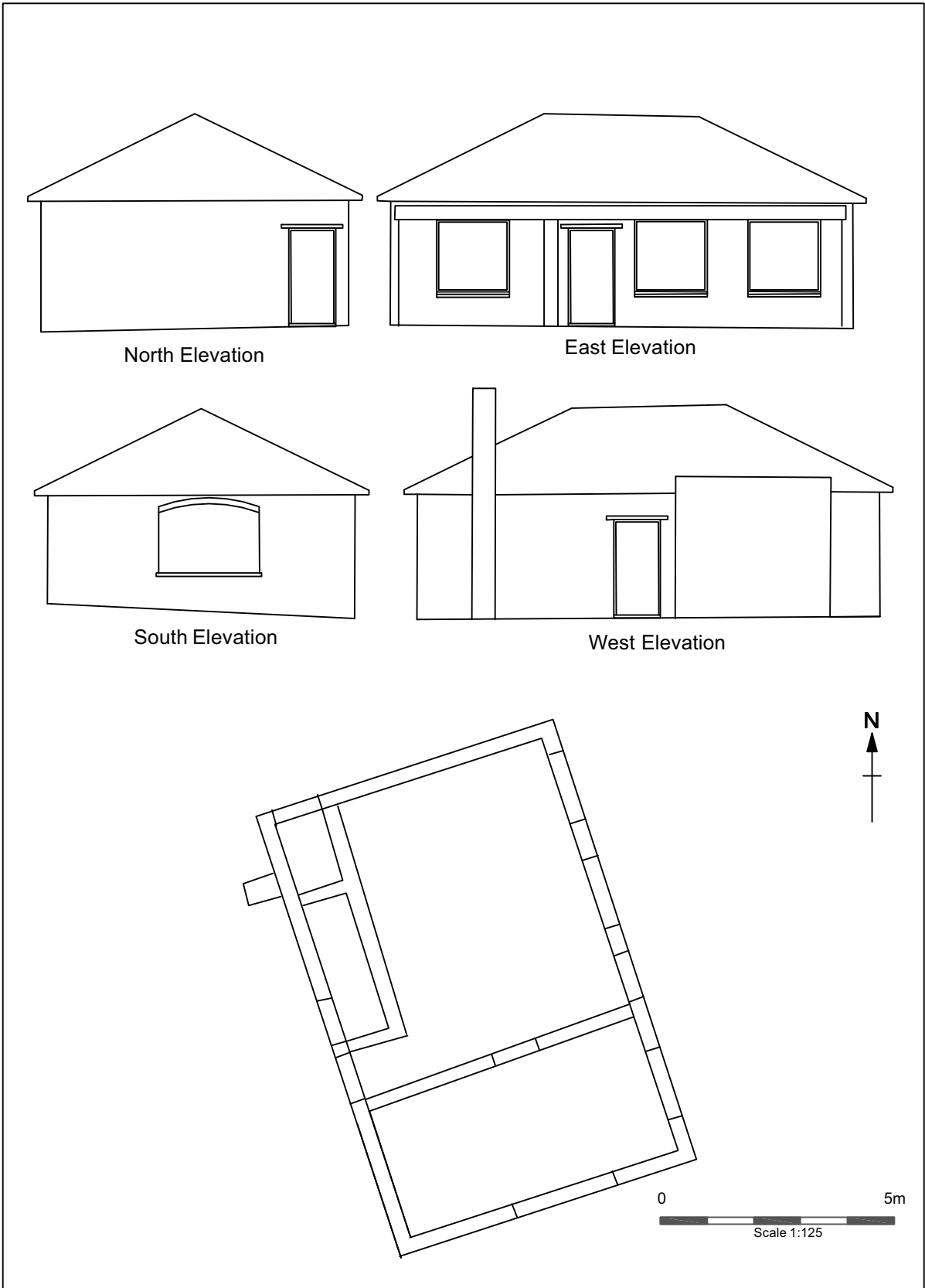


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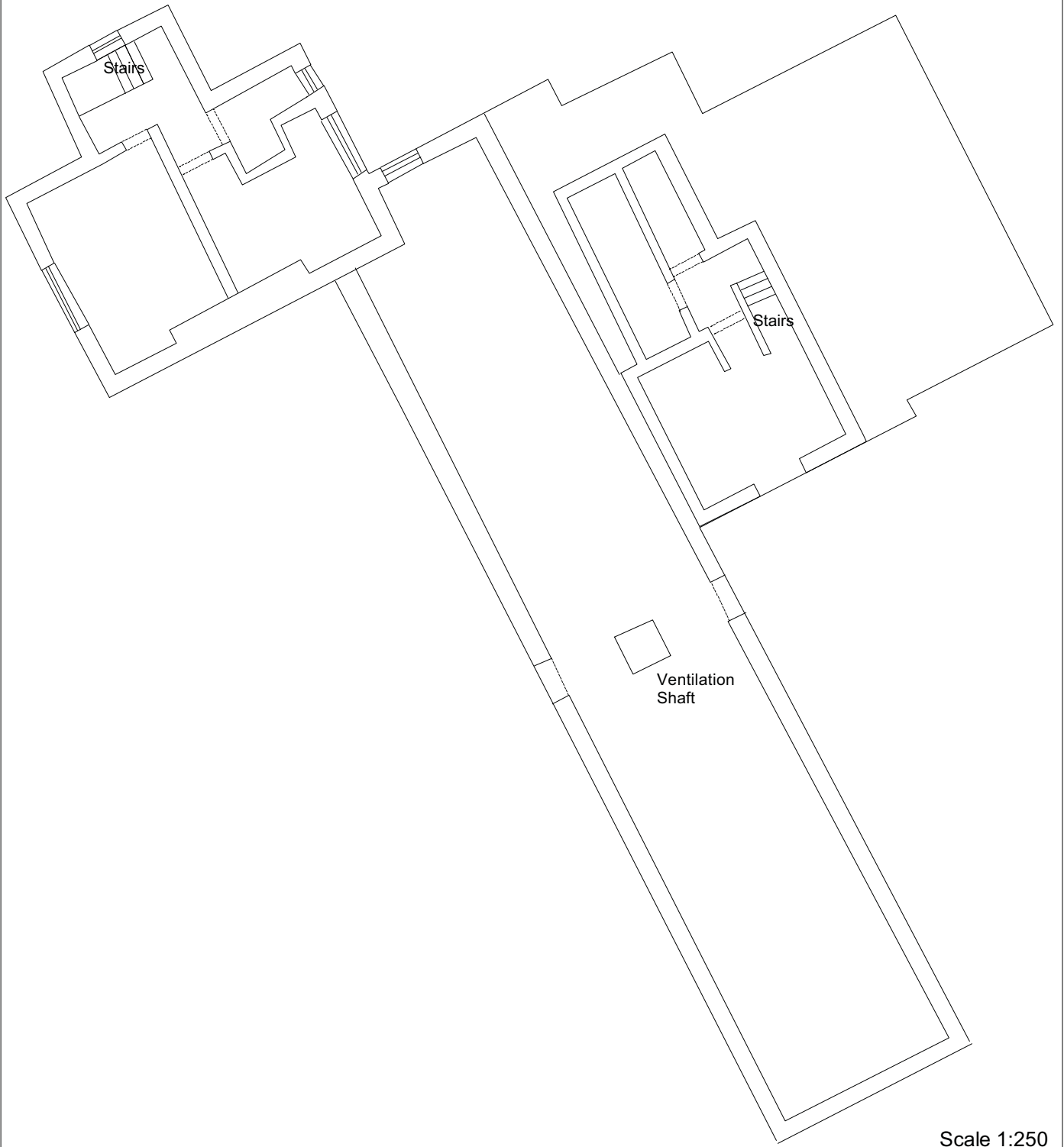
Oak Mount Lodge and Stable Block
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Figure 12. Oak Mount Lodge and Stables

Oak Mount Lodge and Stable Block
First Floor Plan



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Figure 13. Oak Mount Lodge and Stable Block: First Floor Plan

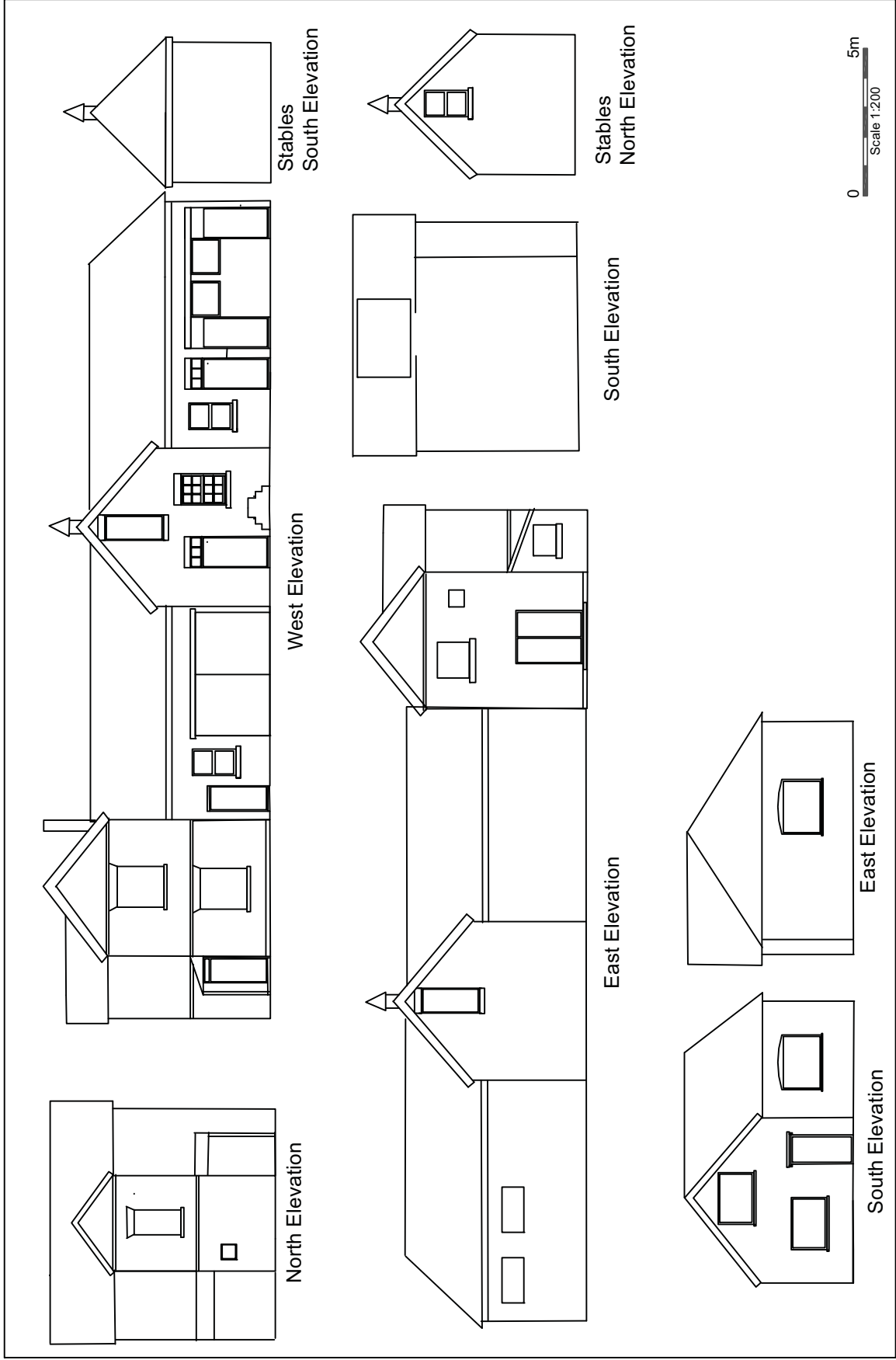


Figure 14. Oak Mount Lodge and Stable Elevations



Plate 1. View of Entrance from Thirsk Road. Facing East.



Plate 2. View of Gates on Thirsk Road. Facing East.



Plate 3. View of Mill Hill Lane. Facing West.



Plate 4. View Entrance by Oak Mount Lodge. Facing South.



Plate 5. Oak Mount: Exterior North Elevation. Facing South-west.



Plate 6. Oak Mount: Exterior North and East Elevations. Facing South-west.



Plate 7. Oak Mount: Exterior North Elevation. Facing South.

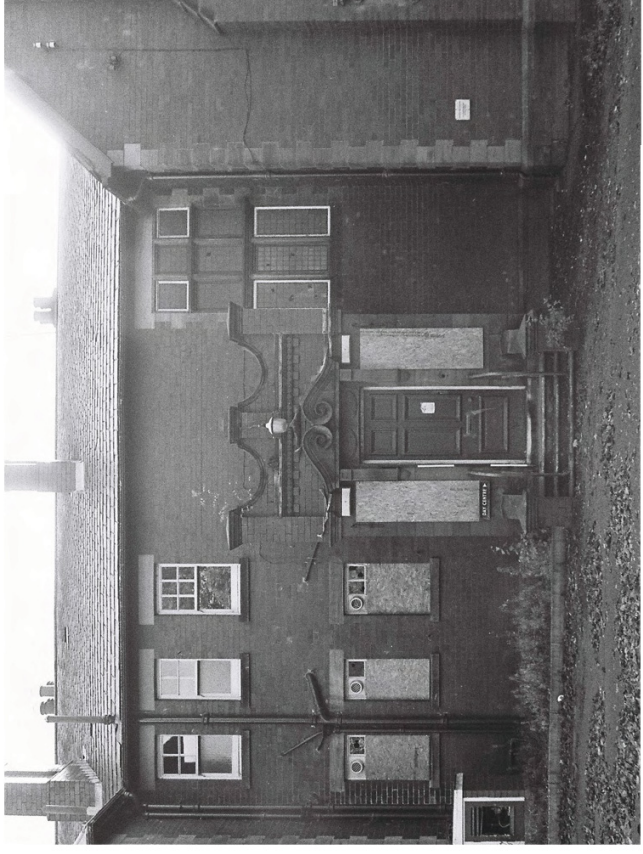


Plate 8. Oak Mount: Exterior North Elevation. Facing South.



Plate 9. Oak Mount: Exterior North Elevation. Facing South.



Plate 10. Oak Mount: Exterior North and West Elevations.
Facing South-east.



Plate 11. Oak Mount: Exterior South Elevation. Facing North.



Plate 12. Oak Mount: Exterior South Elevation. Facing North.



Plate 13. Oak Mount: Interior Ground Floor. Facing North.



Plate 14. Oak Mount: Interior Ground Floor. Facing West.

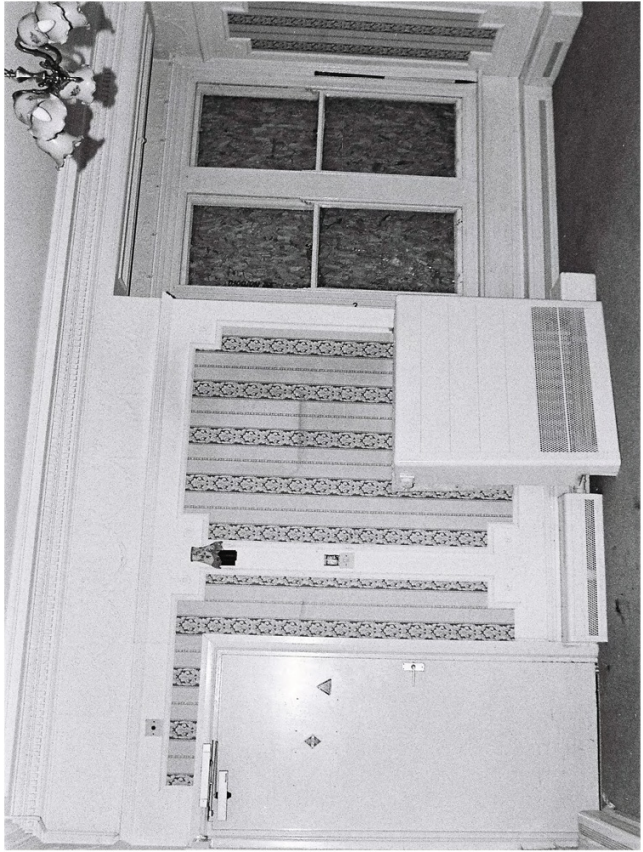


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Plate 17. Oak Mount: Interior Ground Floor. Facing East.

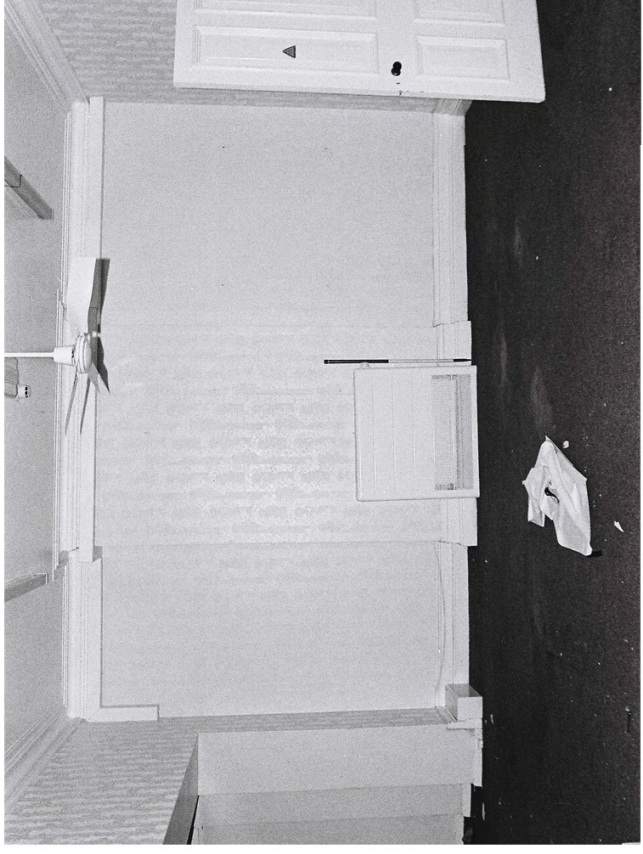


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Plate 19. Oak Mount: Interior Ground Floor. Facing South-east.

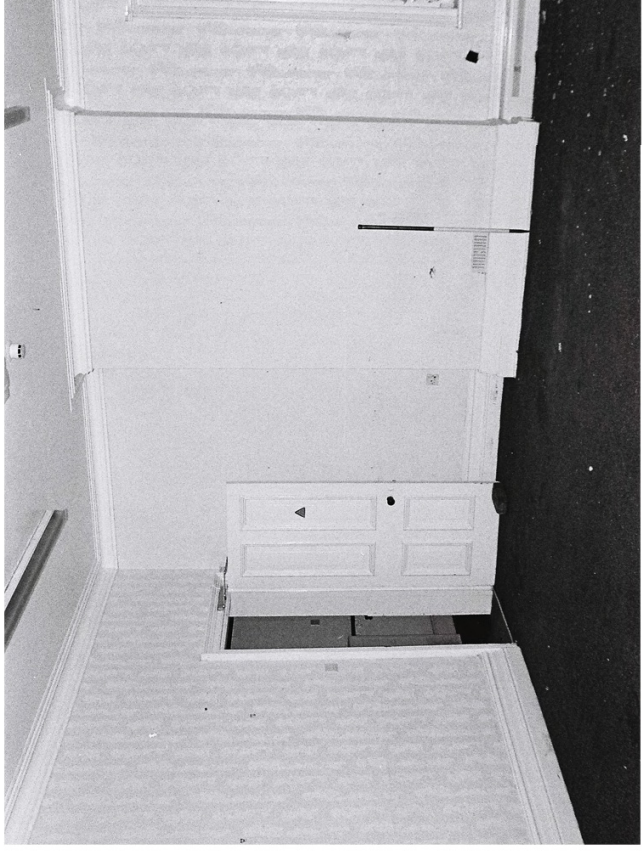


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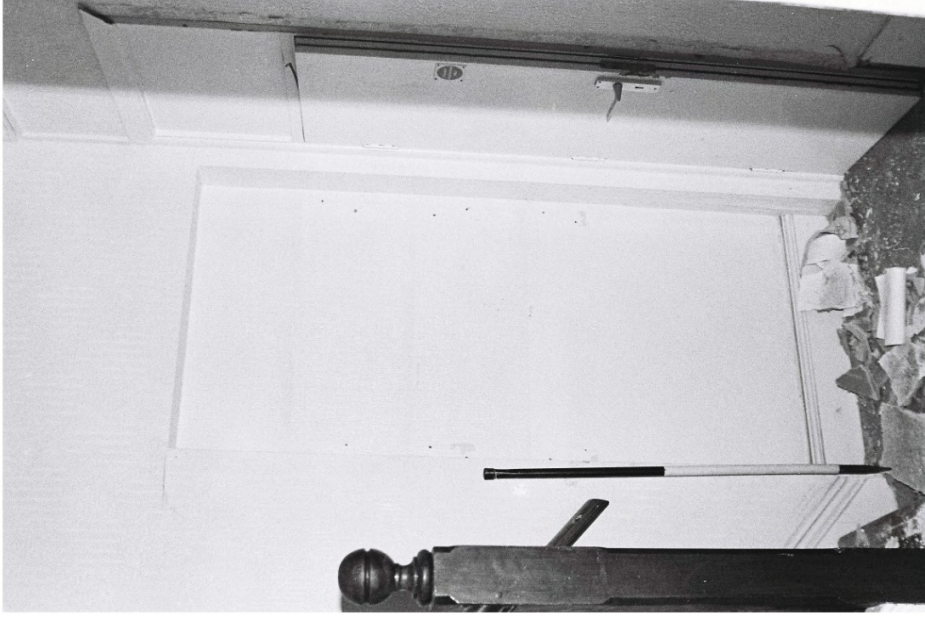


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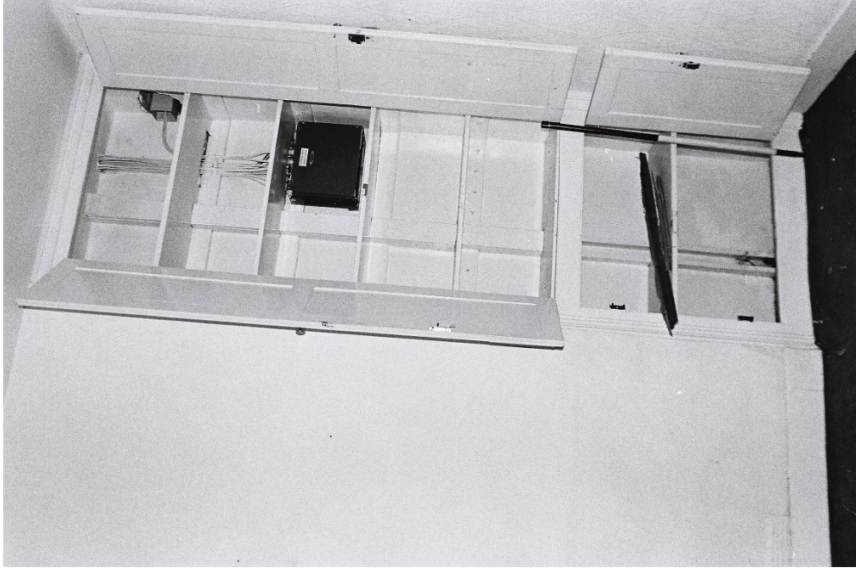


Plate 24. Oak Mount: Interior Ground Floor. Facing North-west.



Plate 25. Oak Mount: Interior First Floor. Facing North-west.



Plate 26. Oak Mount: Interior First Floor. Facing South.



Plate 28. Oak Mount: Interior First Floor. Facing West.



Plate 27. Oak Mount: Interior First Floor. Facing North-west.



Plate 29. Oak Mount: Interior First Floor. Facing South-west.



Plate 30. Oak Mount: Interior First Floor. Facing East.



Plate 31. Oak Mount: Interior First Floor. Facing North.



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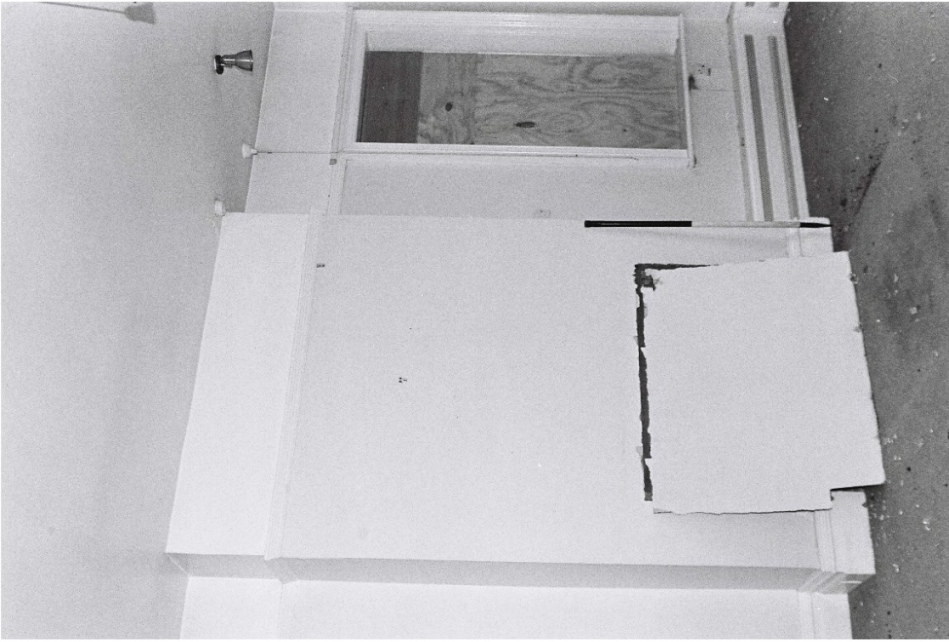


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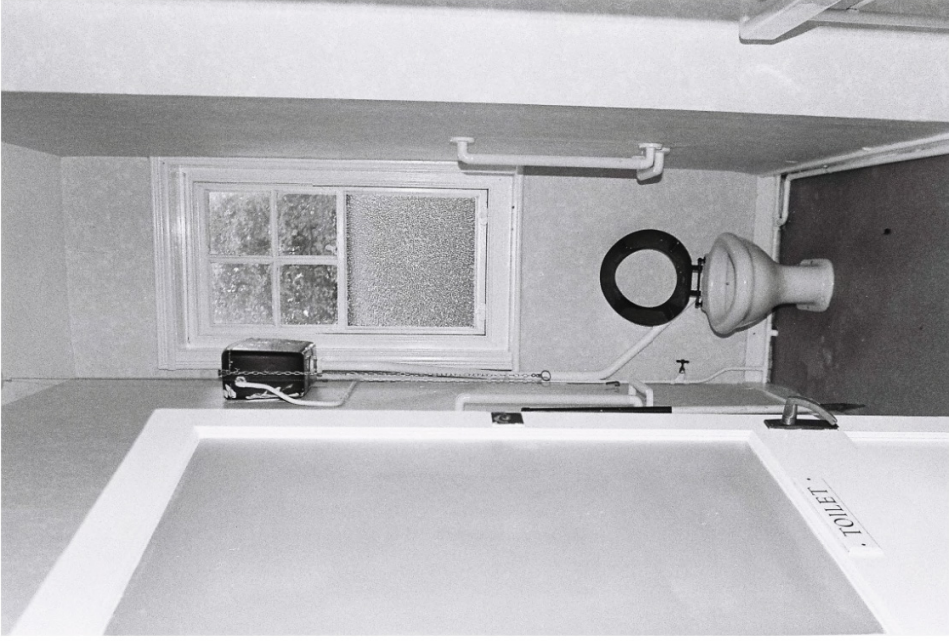


Plate 36. Oak Mount: Interior First Floor. Facing North.



Plate 37. Oak Mount: Interior First Floor. Facing South.



Plate 38. Oak Mount: Interior First Floor. Facing West.



Plate 39. Oak Mount: Interior First Floor. Facing West.



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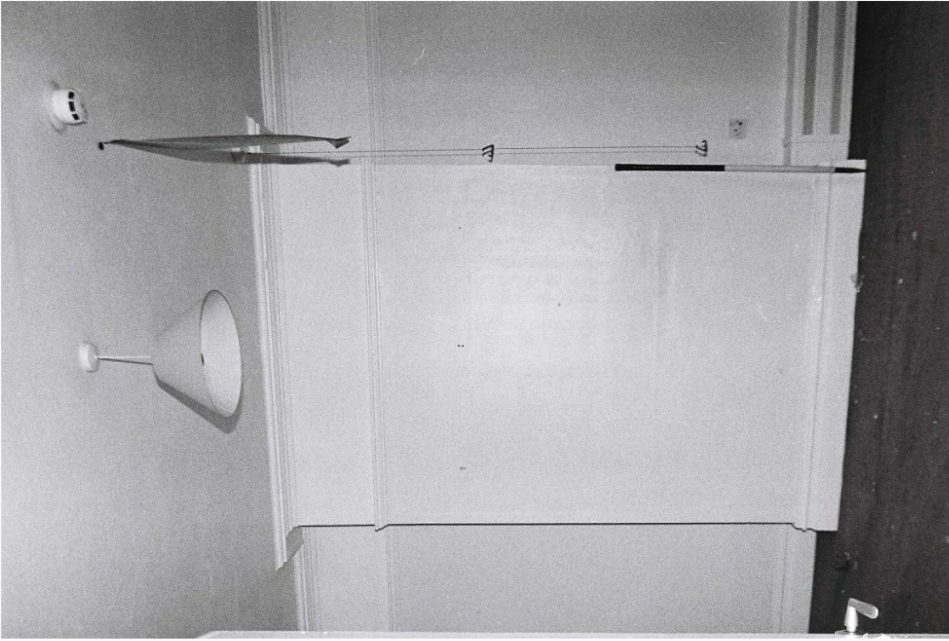


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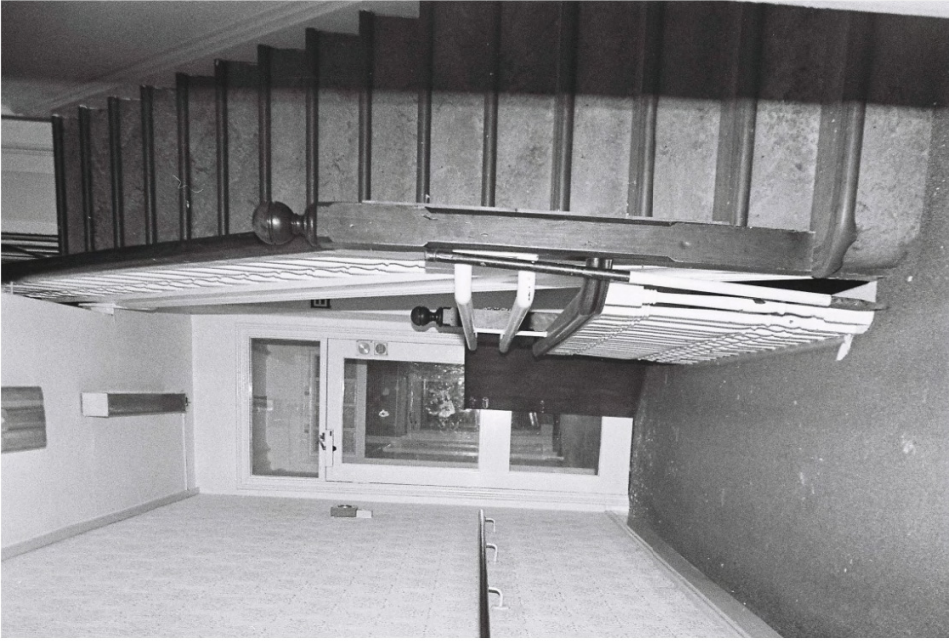


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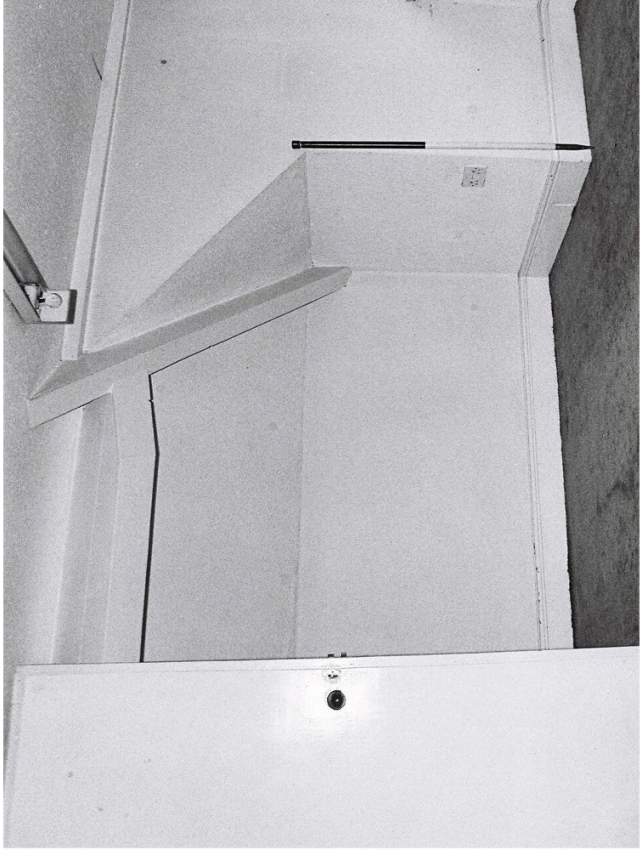


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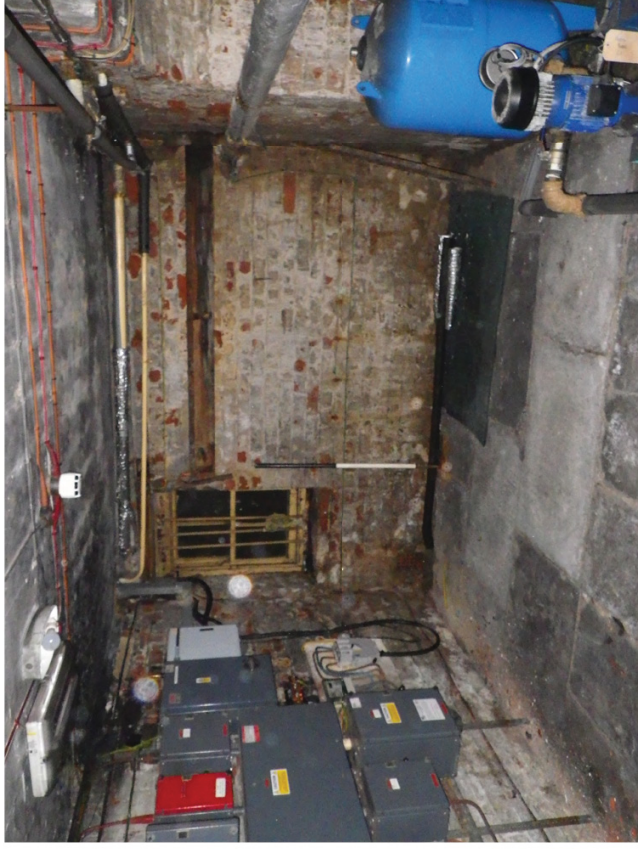


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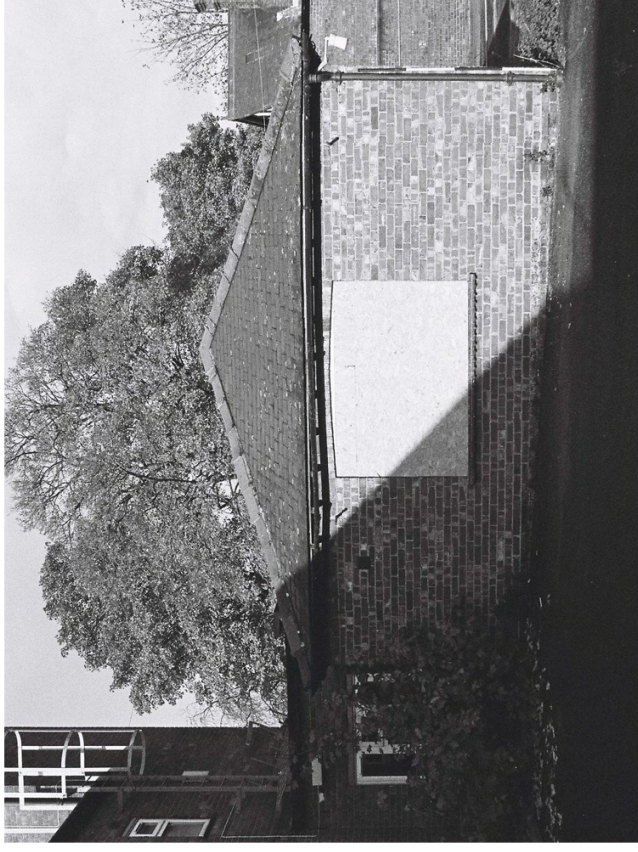


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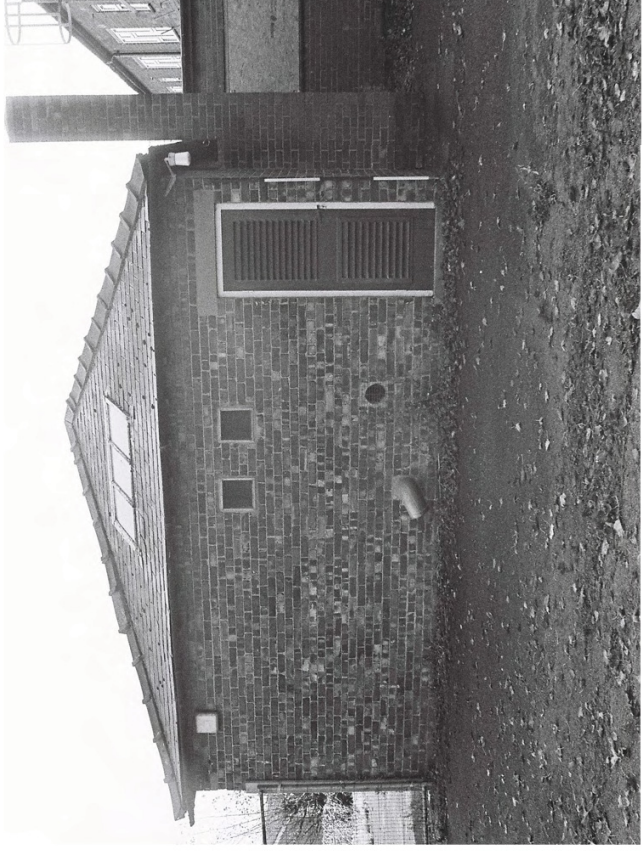


Plate 52. Outbuilding: Exterior North Elevation. Facing South.



Plate 53. Outbuilding: Exterior West and North Elevations. Facing South-east.



Plate 54. Outbuilding: Interior. Facing North.



Plate 55. Outbuilding: Interior. Facing East.



Plate 56. Outbuilding: Interior. Facing South.



Plate 57. Oak Mount Lodge and Stables: Exterior West Elevation.
Facing East.



Plate 58. Oak Mount Lodge: Exterior West Elevation. Facing East.



Plate 59. Oak Mount Lodge: Exterior West and North Elevations.
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Plate 60. Oak Mount Lodge: Exterior South and East Elevations.
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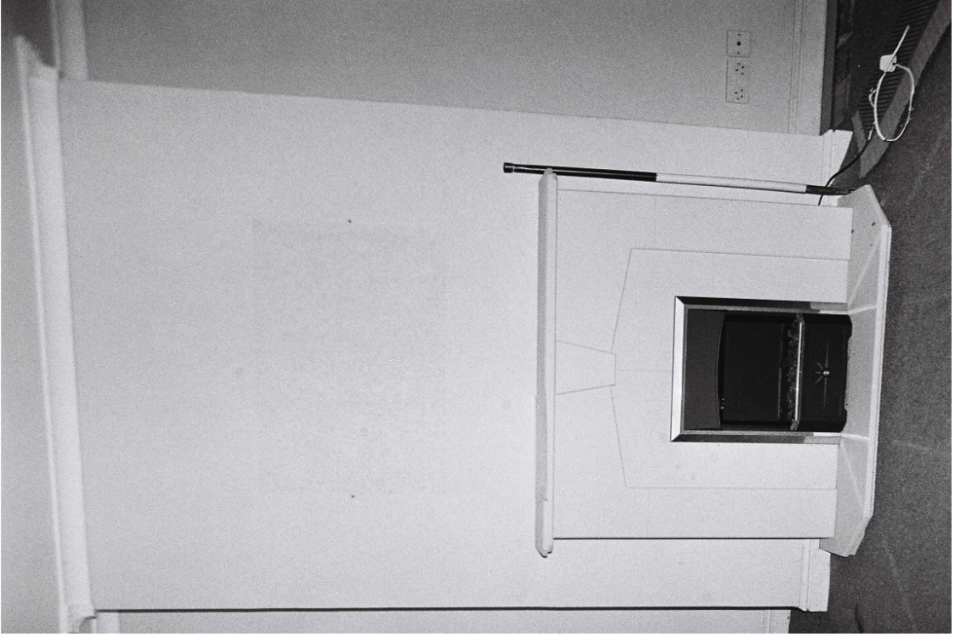


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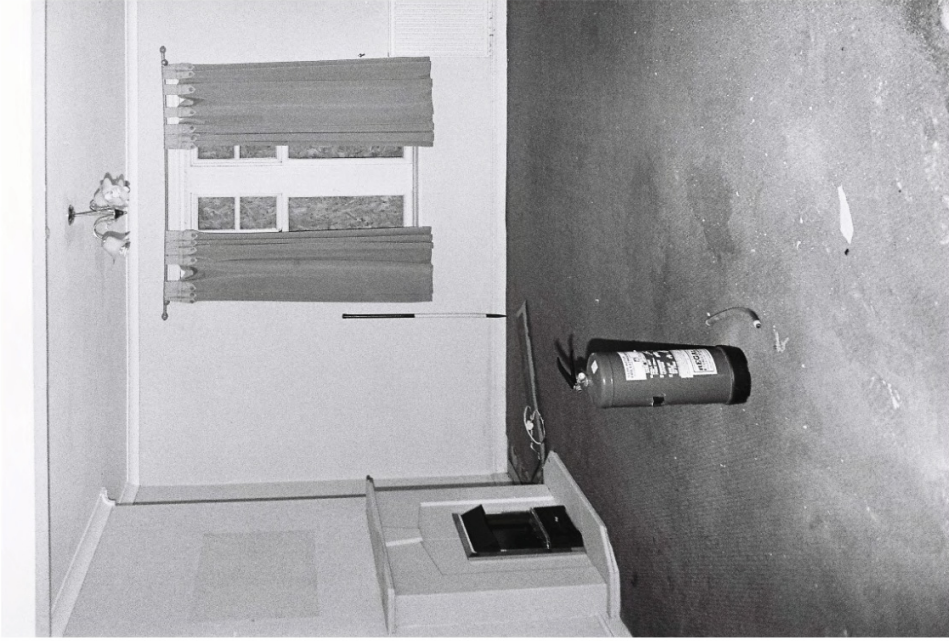


Plate 63. Oak Mount Lodge: Interior Ground Floor. Facing West.



Plate 64. Oak Mount Lodge: Interior Ground Floor. Facing South.



Plate 65. Oak Mount Lodge: Interior Ground Floor. Facing South.



Plate 66. Oak Mount Lodge: Interior First Floor. Facing South.

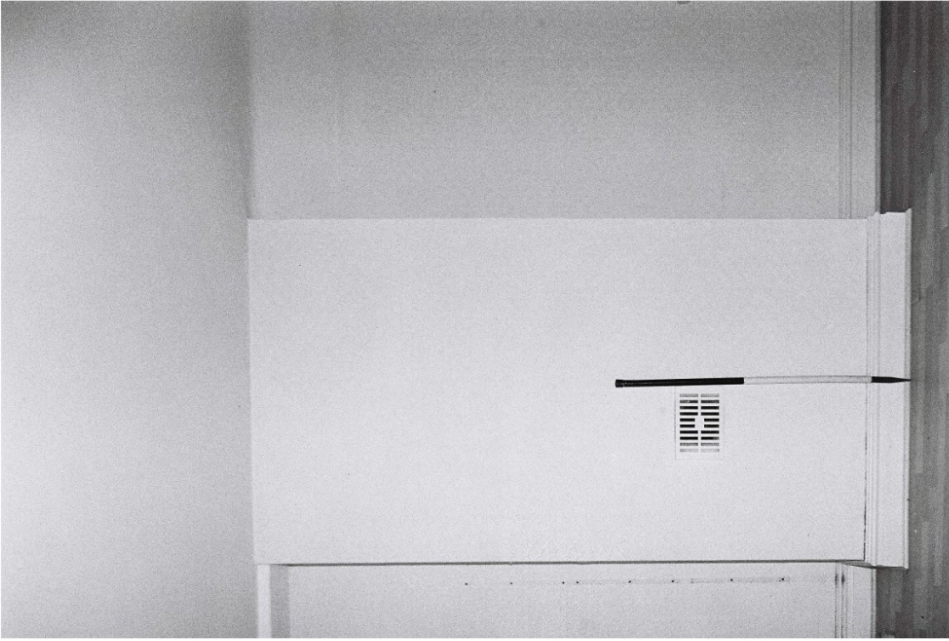


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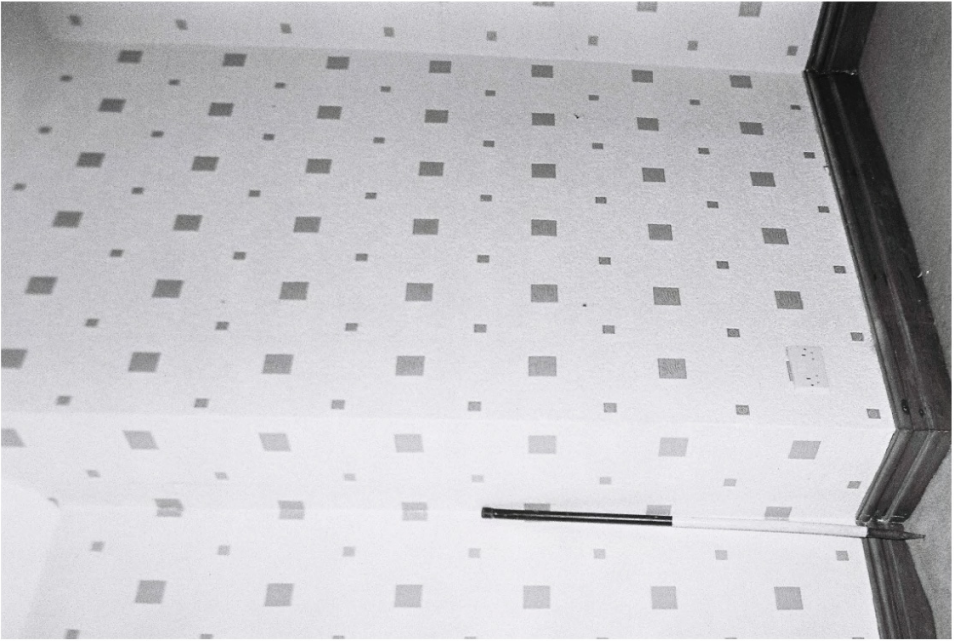


Plate 69. Oak Mount Lodge: Interior First Floor. Facing South.



Plate 70. Stables: Exterior West Elevation. Facing East.



Plate 71. Stables: Exterior West Elevation. Facing East.



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Plate 73. Stables: Interior Ground Floor. Facing South.



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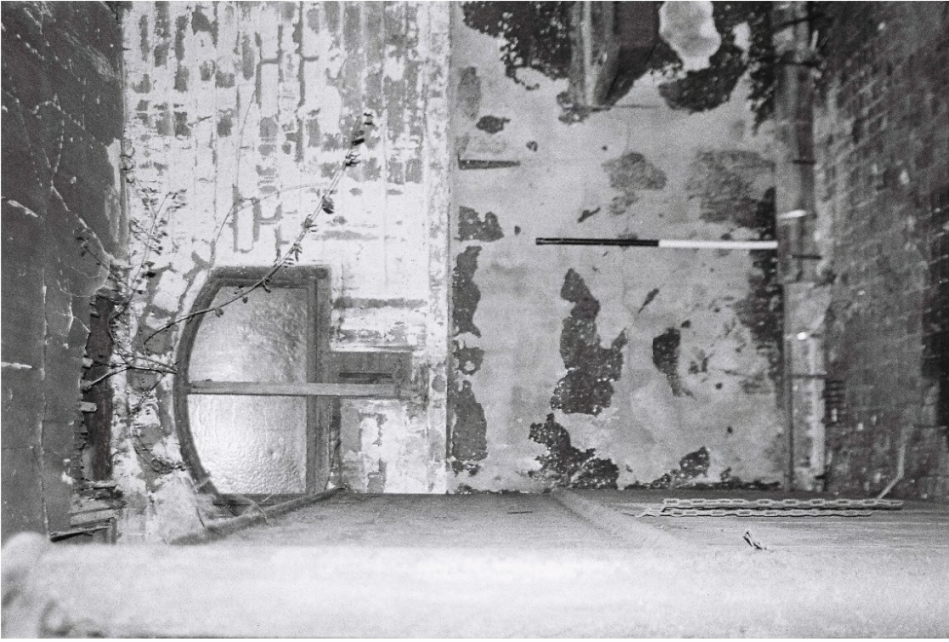


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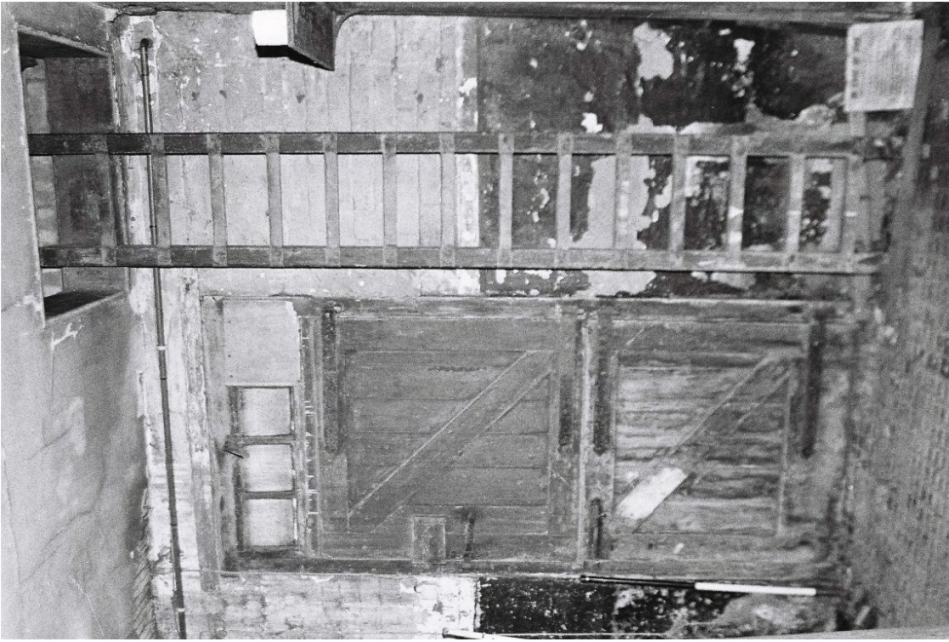


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Plate 78. Stables: Interior Ground Floor. Facing North-west.



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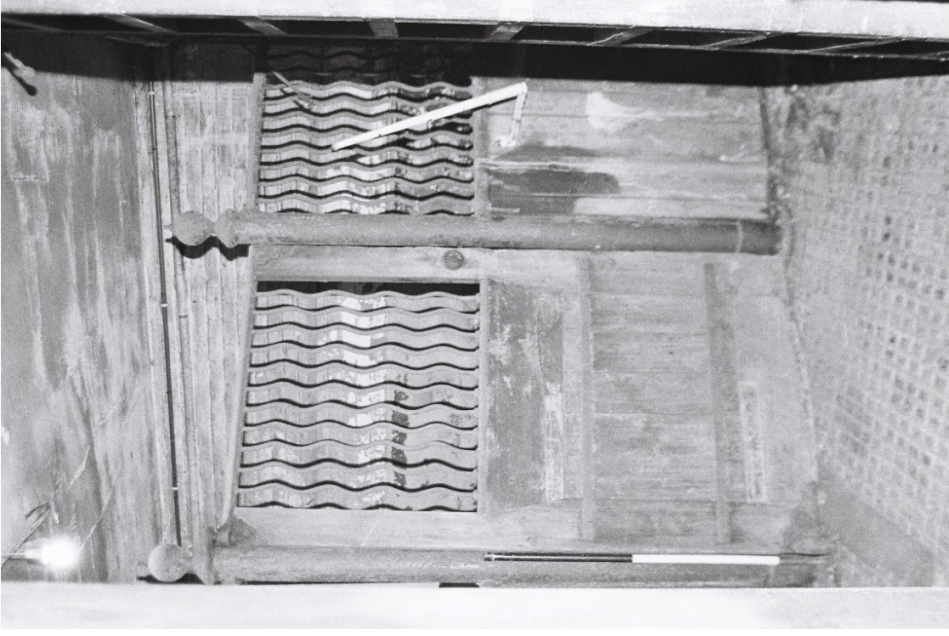


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Plate 81. Stables: Interior Ground Floor. Facing North.



Plate 82. Stables: Interior Ground Floor. Facing South-west.



Plate 83. Stables: Interior Hayloft. Facing East.



Plate 84. Stables: Interior Hayloft. Facing North.



Plate 85. Stables: Interior Hayloft. Facing West.



Plate 86. Stables: Interior Hayloft. Facing South.

APPENDIX 1

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5/53 3/27	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior First Floor	60	f5.6	North
5.52 3/4	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior First Floor	60	f5.6	North-east
5.52 3/5	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior First Floor	60	f5.6	East
5.52 3/6	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior First Floor	60	f5.6	North
5.52 3/7	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior First Floor	60	f5.6	East
5.52 3/8	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior First Floor	60	f5.6	West
5.52 3/9	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior First Floor	60	f5.6	South

5.52 3/10	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior First Floor	60	f5.6	North
5.52 3/11	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior First Floor	60	f5.6	South
5.52 3/12	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior First Floor	60	f5.6	East
5.52 3/13	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior First Floor	60	f5.6	South
5.52 3/14	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior First Floor	60	f5.6	North
5.52 3/15	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior First Floor	60	f5.6	North-west
5.52 3/16	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior First Floor	60	f5.6	South
5.52 3/17	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior Stairs	60	f5.6	North--
5.52 3/18	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior Stairs	60	f5.6	North
5.52 3/19	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior Ground Floor	60	f5.6	West
5.52 3/20	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior Ground Floor	60	f5.6	West
5.52 3/21	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior Ground Floor	60	f5.6	West
5.52 3/22	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior Ground Floor	60	f5.6	North
5.52 3/23	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior Ground Floor	60	f5.6	North
5.52 3/24	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior Ground Floor	60	f5.6	North-west
5.52 3/25	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior Ground Floor	60	f5.6	West
5.52 3/26	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior Ground Floor	60	f5.6	South-west
5.52 3/27	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior Ground Floor	60	f5.6	East
5.52 3/28	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior Ground Floor	60	f5.6	West
5.52 3/29	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior Ground Floor	60	f5.6	West
5.52 3/30	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior Ground Floor	60	f5.6	South-east
5.52 3/31	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior Ground Floor	60	f5.6	East
5.52 3/32	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior Ground Floor	60	f5.6	East
5.52 3/33	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior Ground Floor	60	f5.6	North
5.52 3/34	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior Ground Floor	60	f5.6	West
5.52 3/35	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior Ground Floor	60	f5.6	South
5.52 3/36	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior Ground Floor	60	f5.6	West
5.52 3/37	6/11/2012	Oak Mount : Interior Ground Floor	60	f5.6	South

