



Archway Heritage

Appendix 11

Yeomanry House

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Phase 1 (18th century core)



Figure 1: These floor plans show the reconfigured room layouts on the ground floor, left, and first floor, right. The original room arrangement is in evidence on the second floor.

Ground Floor

Room 1a - The entrance hall



Plate 1
General photographs of the entrance hallway illustrating the presence of non-decorative coving, relatively decorative, low-profile skirting, and a historically retained dado rail.



Ground Floor

Room 1a - The entrance hall



Plate 2
Detailed image of the pilaster structure flanking the arch, comprising a plinth, a fluted/panelled shaft, and a decorative capital. Inset: Detail of the Newel Post, the primary vertical structural element at the base of the main staircase and timber flooring.

Ground Floor

Room 1a - The entrance hall



Plate 3
Detailed image confirming the apparent absence of wall panelling below the existing dado rail height.

Ground Floor

Room 1a - The entrance hall



Plate 4

Detailed image of the dado rail, historically installed at 900mm–1000mm (3–3.3 feet) to mitigate scuffing damage to wall finishes, functioning as both a protective and decorative element dividing the dado from the upper wall section.

Ground Floor

Room 1a - The entrance hall



Plate 5

A condition issue: Detailed image showing evidence of hairline cracking across the ceiling and within the alcove return adjacent to the stair transition.

Ground Floor

Room 1a - The entrance hall



Plate 6
A condition issue: Detailed image of surface cracks beneath the main staircase, necessitating remedial repair works.

Ground Floor

Room 1a - The entrance hall



Plate 7

A condition issue: Detailed image of fine ceiling cracks which require immediate addressing and filling for conservation.

Ground Floor

Room 2 - The corridor wall partition sub-dividing the book room and later the deputy office room



Plate 8

Interpretation: Detailed image of the corridor wall partition, which currently subdivides the former book room (now the Deputy Office). Evidence of intervention where the cornice and skirting have been interrupted to accommodate the modern partition. The continuation of the cornice and skirting profile suggests the space was originally a single, large room.

Ground Floor
Room 3 - The book room and later the deputy office room



Plate 9
Specific view of the low-profile skirting, cornice work, and fenestration provided by the characteristic bow windows featuring six-over-six sash units and tri-folding shutters. Inset: a detail of the timber flooring.

Ground Floor

Room 3 - The book room and later the deputy office room



Plate 10

The general room view including the low-profile skirting, cornice work, and the presence of a fire place.

Ground Floor

Room 3 - The book room and later the deputy office room



Plate 11

Condition issue: Hairline cracks observed on the cornice section opposite the fireplace.

Ground Floor

Room 3 - The book room and later the deputy office room



Plate 12

Condition issue: Detailed image of the hairline cracks observed on the ceiling, likely lath and plaster construction.

Ground Floor

Room 4 - The small ceremony room



Plate 13

The general room view showing the low-profile skirting, cornice work, and the presence of a fire place.

Ground Floor

Room 4 - The small ceremony room



Plate 14

Structural detail: Detailed image of an iron tie rod protruding from its encasing, indicating previous requirements for structural support in this section of the rear wall.

Ground Floor

Room 4 - The small ceremony room



Plate 15

The general room view of the smooth finish of the ceiling, characteristic of lath and plaster construction, with minor paint cracking in this room.

Ground Floor

Room 4 - The small ceremony room



Plate 16

Architectural detail: Specific view of the comparatively low skirting, an absence of wall rails, and a relatively plain, non-decorative cornice profile. The room provides access to the drawing room. Inset: a detail of the timber flooring.

Ground Floor

Room 5 - Historically the Library, later the Administration Office



Plate 17

Architectural detail: Specific view of the three bow windows each have six over six sashes with tri-folding shutters.

Ground Floor

Room 5 - Historically the Library, later the Administration Office



Plate 18

This room has highly decorative cornicing, a fireplace and extremely high skirting but lacks a dado rail.

Ground Floor

Room 5 - Historically the Library, later the Administration Office



Plate 19

Architectural detail: Specific view of the highly decorative cornicing, traditionally made from plaster of intricate flower patterns, and Egg-and-Dart decorative detailing. This motif is one of the most classic and enduring patterns in Western architecture and is very common in highly decorative Georgian, Victorian, and Edwardian cornices across the UK.

Ground Floor

Room 5 - Historically the Library, later the Administration Office



Plate 20
This ceiling appears to be in good condition. Inset: a detail of the timber flooring.

Ground Floor

Room 6 - The waiting room



Plate 21

The source of this damp in the waiting room requires investigation.

Ground Floor

Room 6 - The waiting room



Plate 22

The modern partition in the reception area of the Births, Deaths and Marriages Services room has a glazed window. Inset: a detail of the solid flooring.



Ground Floor

Room 6 - The waiting room

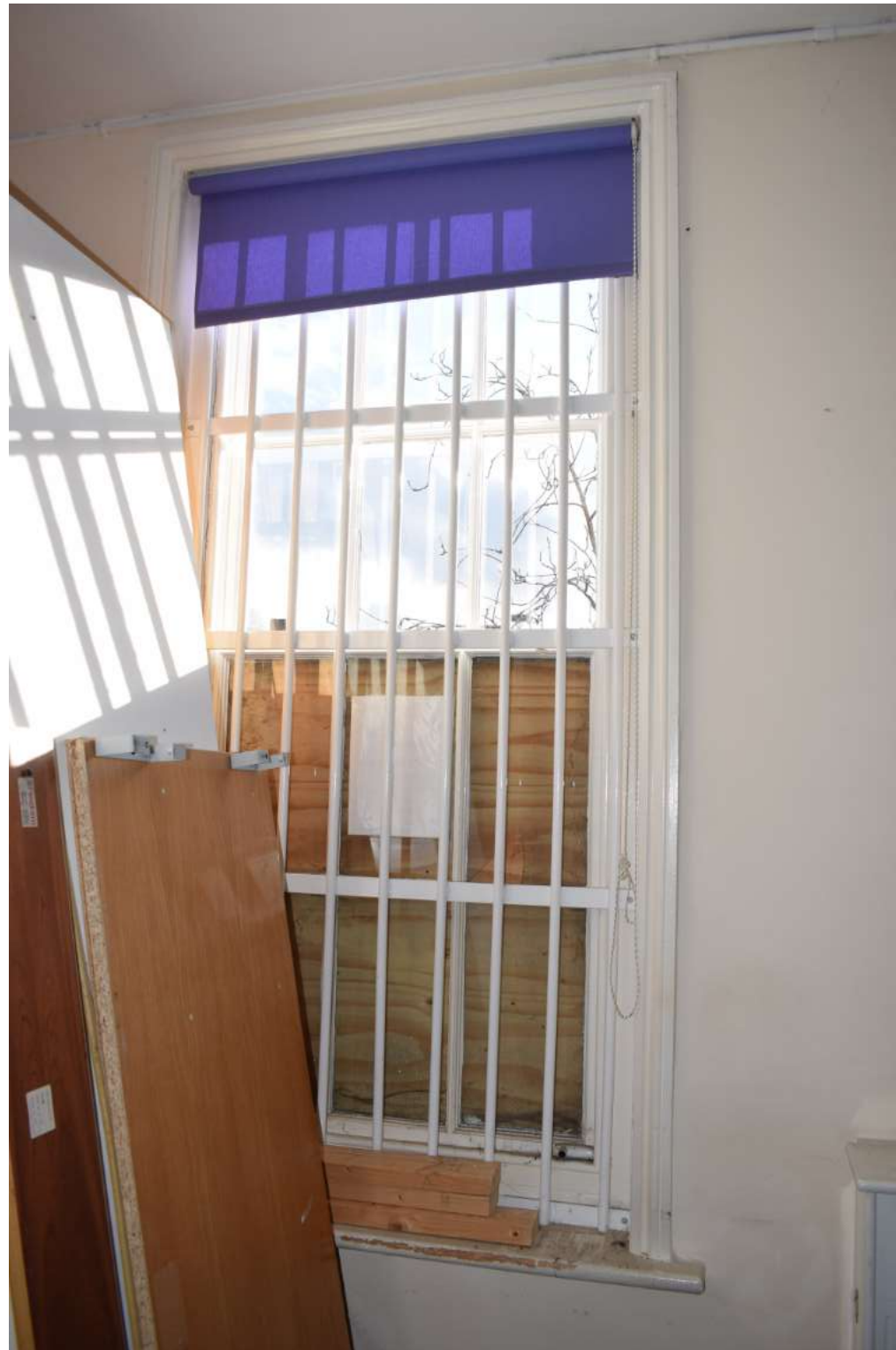


Plate 23

Opposite the modern partition is the sash window visible to the rear, the six over six panes are undamaged.

The principle stairs

Room 1b



Plate 24

The existing dado rail profile is continued along the entire stairwell elevation to the first floor.

The ceiling above the principle stairs

Room 1b



Plate 25

A crack and deflection (bowing) is evident across the beam supporting the lath and plaster ceiling construction of the principle stairs.

The first floor
Room 7 - Landing



Plate 26

A detailed image of the timber panel installed at the stairhead appears to be an infill section, potentially closing off a previous double doorway opening.

The first floor

Room 7 - Landing



Plate 27

A general view showing the newly skirting boards matching the historic profile have been installed. Inset: a detail of the timber flooring.



First floor
Room 7 - Landing



Plate 28

Two fire doors greet the visitor on this landing. The one on the right leads to a cupboard and on the left to the servants' stairs to the second floor.

First floor
Room 8 - Landing cupboard



Plate 29

The storage space located beneath the servants' stairs.

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First floor
Room 9 - Larder



Plate 30

View of the small serving area (larder) has a timber floor, very low non-decorative skirting, and no decorative detailing.

First floor
Room 9 - Larder



Plate 31a

View of the hooks either side of the eight over eight paned window.

First floor
Room 9 - Larder



Plate 31b

View of the hooks either side of the eight over eight paned window.

First floor
Room 9 - Larder



Plate 32

Image confirming the continuity of the timber floorboards from the larder through to the adjacent cupboard beneath the servants' stairs.

First floor
Room 10 - Room



Plate 33

Fenestration detail of the office, situated on the west side, lit by bow windows featuring six-over-six sash units and tri-folding shutters.

First floor
Room 10 - Room



Plate 34

Architectural features noting the non-decorative coving, relatively high skirting, and lack of wall rails in this bow window room.

First floor
Room 10 - Room



Plate 35

Condition issue: Noting signs of damp on the corner wall, concurrent with minor damage to the coving. Inset: a detail of the timber flooring.

First floor
Room 10 - Room



Plate 36

The ceilings in both bow window rooms appear to be lath and plaster with signs of historic damage but are otherwise in good condition.

First floor

Room 11 - Modern corridor



Plate 37

The modern corridor sub-divides the historic bedrooms. Inset: a detail of the timber flooring in Room 13.

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First floor
Room 13 - Waiting Room



Plate 38

The coving is non-decorative, the skirtings are relatively high, and there are no rails. The fire place surround is modern.

First floor
Room 13 - Waiting Room



Plate 39

This room is on the west side lit by bow windows, which are over six sashes with tri-folding shutters.

First floor
Room 13 - Waiting Room



Plate 40

A former doorway that is blocked-up, once gave access to the serving room (larder).

First floor

Room 12 - Office, originally one of the principle bedrooms



Plate 41

Rear room with non-decorative coving, and low-profile skirting,

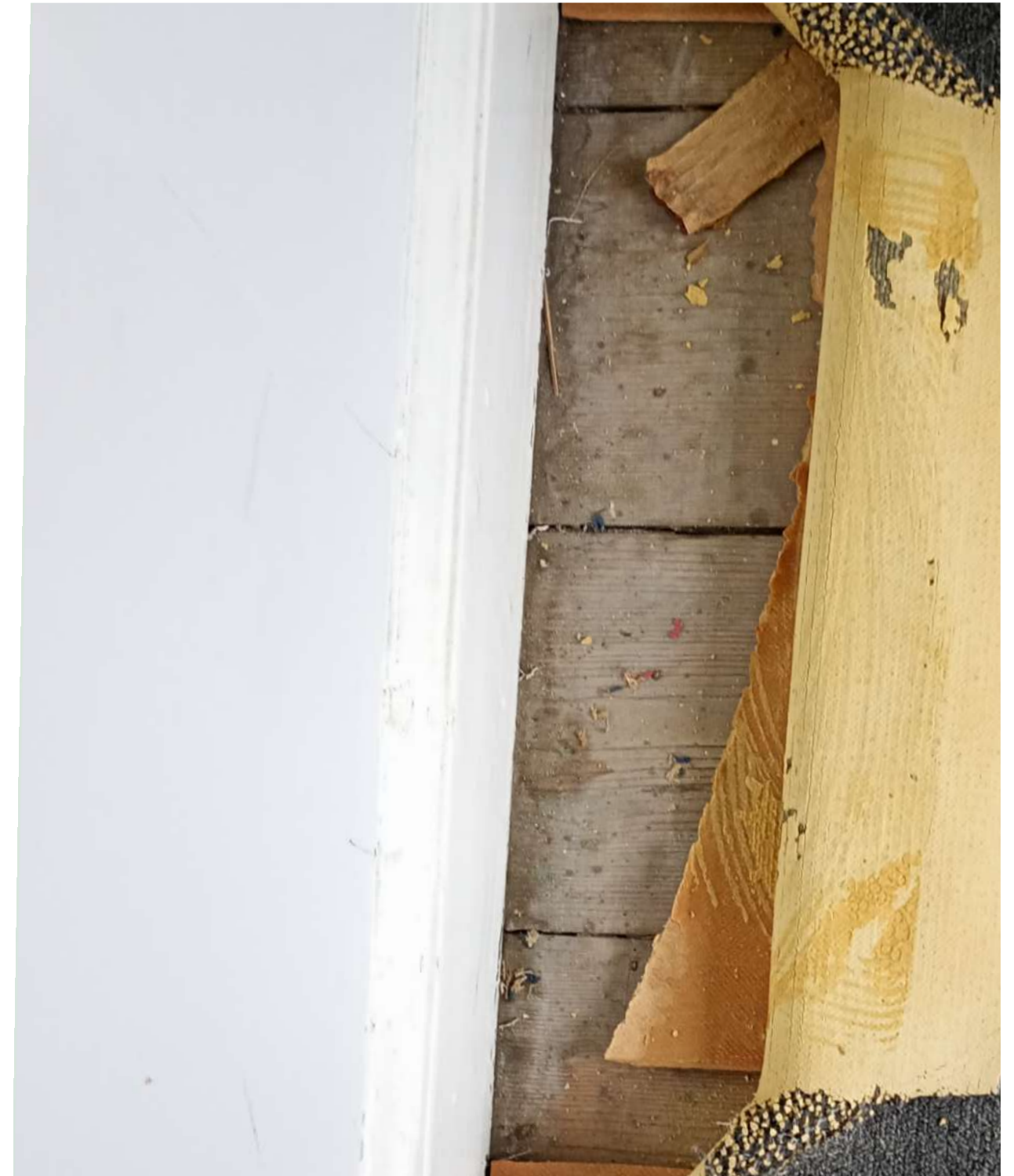
First floor

Room 12 - Office, originally one of the principle bedrooms



Plate 42

Detailed image of an iron fire place surround. Inset: a detail of the timber flooring.



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First floor

Room 12 - Office, originally one of the principle bedrooms

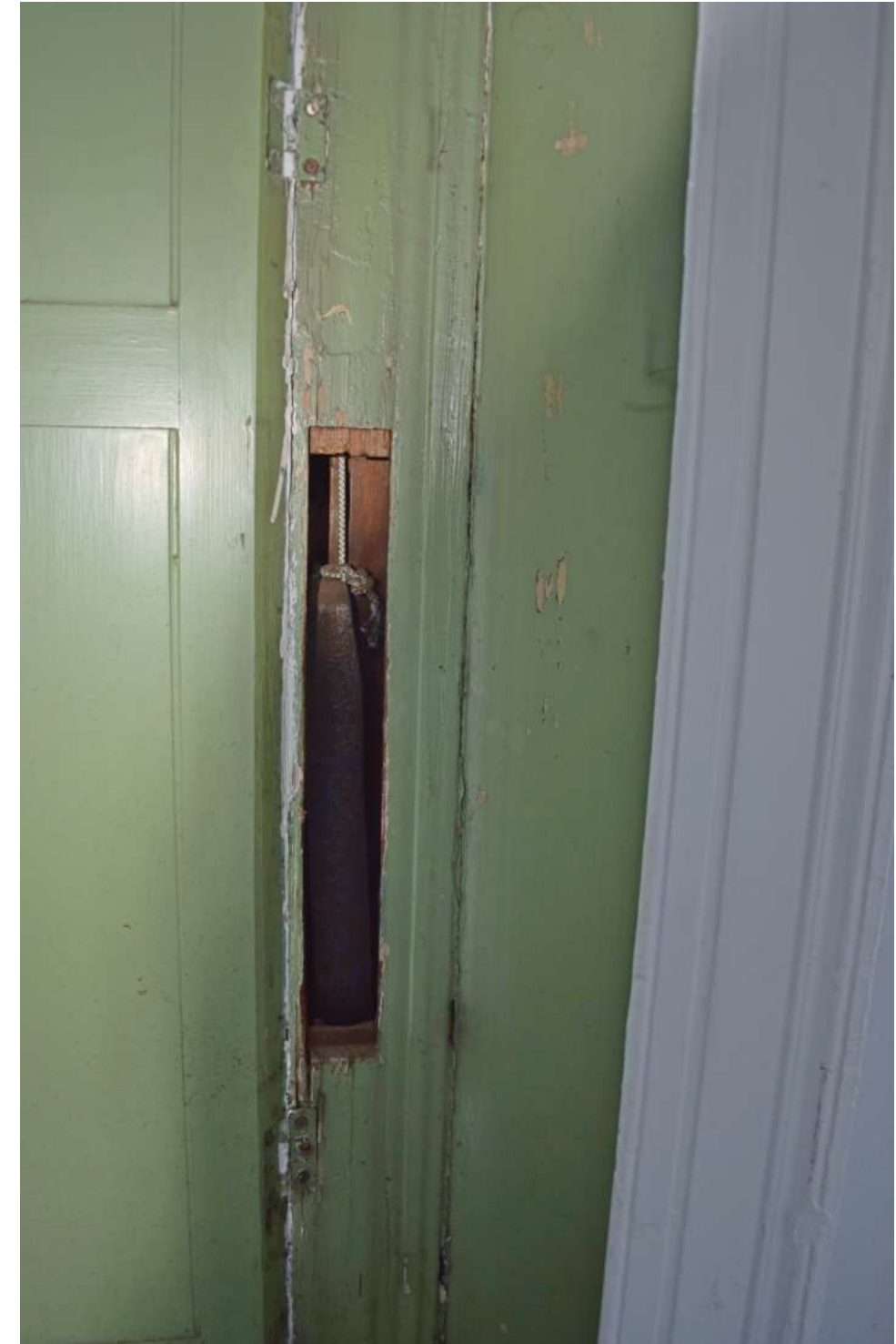


Plate 43

Images showing details of the tri-folding shutters and the weighting system installed, accessible for maintenance.

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Room 12 - Office, originally one of the principle bedrooms



Plate 44

Image of the lower half of the tri-folding shutters.

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First floor

Room 14 - Office C



Plate 45

Small crack in the ceiling

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First floor
Room 14 - Office C



Plate 46

The rear-facing window lighting this room is a much larger, wider single window with different proportions.

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First floor
Room 14 - Office C



Plate 47

The room overlooking the rear (Office C) has a fireplace and a doorway to give access to the adjacent wing. This connects to the Phase 3 extension that is on a higher level and indicates this space was once a cupboard. Inset: a detail of the timber flooring.

First floor

Room 10 - Stair well to attic



Plate 48

The servant stair to the second floor of the 1810 phase has a high, non-decorated skirting. The servant stair lacks dado, coving, or decorative features, consistent with a secondary stair used by servants to reach the attic floor.

Attic landing
Room 16



Plate 49

The landing is in good condition, but the walls either side are in very poor condition and suffering from damp.

Attic

Room 17 - Western storeroom



Plate 50

The poor state of the wall may necessitate the complete removal of both plaster and supporting laths. The historic floorboards have been retained within the main space.

Attic
Room 17 -Western storeroom



Plate 51

An image of one of the projecting walls the support the chimney flue and stacks above.

Attic

Room 17 - Western storeroom



Plate 52

Access point to the roof: An historic ladder has been retained, leading up to a modern escape hatch installation.

Attic

Room 17 - Western storeroom



Plate 53

The roof timbers are relatively new on the dormer elevation.

Attic

Room 17 - Western storeroom



Plate 54

No historic timber remains on either roofline.

Attic

Room 17 - Western storeroom



Plate 55

New timber, wood flooring, and historic brick supports for the timbers are visible throughout the roof structure . The existing structural roof timbers are modern and exhibit mould but appear to be in a reasonably good structural state.

Attic

Room 17 - Western storeroom



Plate 56

The new roof timbers and a new intervention secured with bolts indicate structural strengthening.

Attic
Room 18 - Eastern storeroom



Plate 57

The condition of the dilapidated plaster and lath requires removal. Historic floorboards have been retained within the main space.

Attic

Room 18 - Eastern storeroom



Plate 58

There is evidence of mould but the modern roof timbers appear structurally sound.

Attic

Room 18 - Eastern storeroom

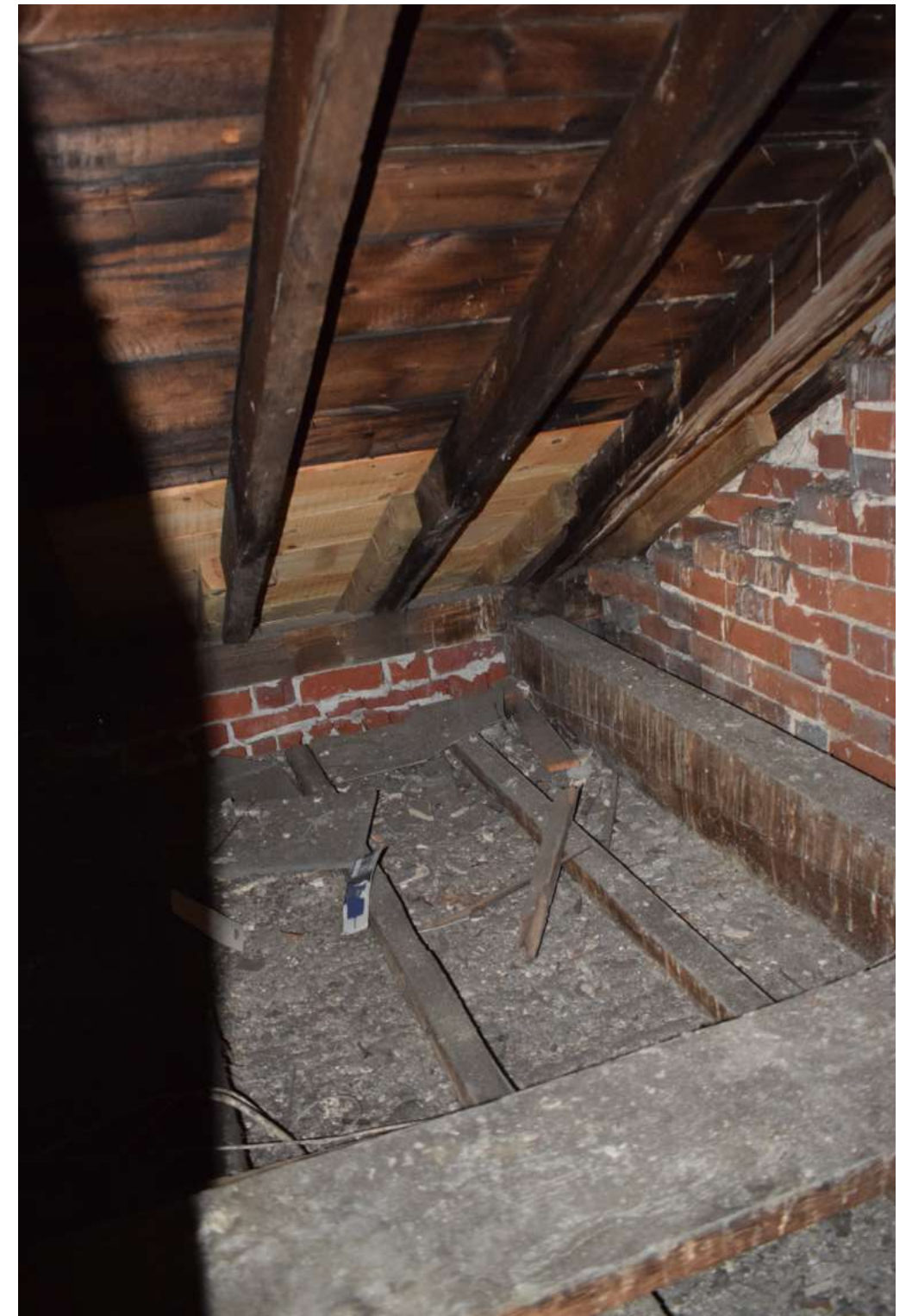


Plate 59

The roof is entirely modern, comprising new timber flooring and contemporary cut timbers. No original timber remains on this side.

Attic

Room 18 - Eastern storeroom



Plate 60

Animal hair is in evidence within the plasterwork.

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Attic
Room 18 - Eastern storeroom



Plate 61
Detail images of the condition of the lath and plaster ceilings.