



1215 McCormick Road

A Presentation in Two Acts

Act One – Residence

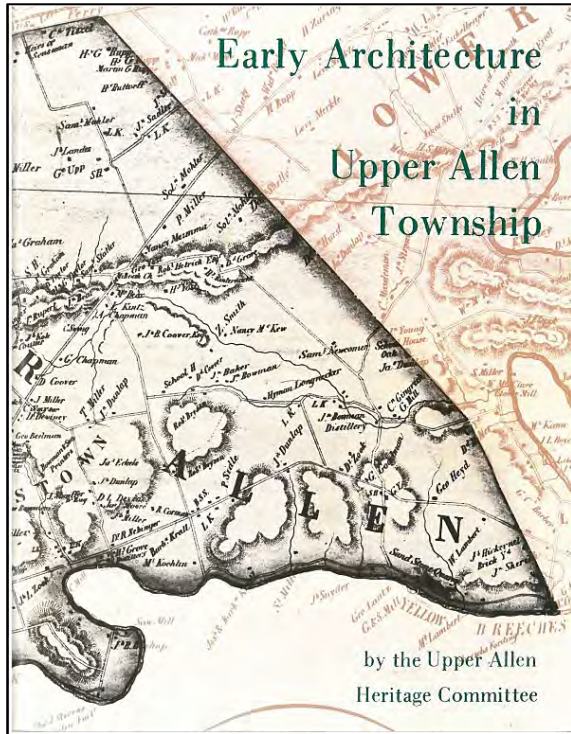
Act Two – Barn



ASSIGNMENT:

- Research any recorded history;
- Physically survey the house and barn;
- Document plans of the original house and additions;
- Photograph the existing conditions;
- Evaluate any historical features;
- Prepare a presentation of the findings.





Early Architecture in Upper Allen Township

by the Upper Allen Heritage Committee

tions to the 1st floor much of the original trim and type II doors survive. Many of the original 3/6 sash windows with their 10" x 12" window panes.

32a G. Lantz Summer Kitchen. Located directly behind this little brick summer kitchen, built ca 1880, boasts of its original walk-in fireplace and external beehive oven (See Plate 12).

32b George Lantz Barn. Built ca 1880 this is one of Upper Allen Twp's finest brick barns with its pierced gable ends.

33 Lantz's Mill. The present brick structure was built ca 1890 by George Lantz on the stone foundation of an earlier frame or log mill erected ca 1800 by Hugh Laird. The heavy framing and joists of the older mill were reused in the present structure. An original corner fireplace from the first mill remains in the basement, but its flue has been entirely removed. About 1877 there appears to have been some additional shoring up inside. (See Plate 18).

34 Hugh Laird's Miller's House. Originally built as a 1½ story bank house of local red sandstone perhaps as early as 1770, this house has been enlarged several times. The only original feature that survives from the first house is a small 3 lite window sash in the rear (north) wall of the ground floor. About 1820 the original sleeping loft was removed and a 2½ story log house built on top of the original stone cabin. The western bay was added ca 1860 and the large front was added recently. Very little original features survive in the original or 1820 houses.

35 Michael & Mary Lambert Homestead. Built in 1855 this 4 bay German-Georgian farmhouse has a dressed sandstone foundation. It has its original 6/8 sash with 10" x 12" panes. The double chimneys are noteworthy. The front driveway is shown in Plate 9. Set into a chert-block wall of a modern addition is a crossed oak lintel beam marked "W.S. 1789" which came from the

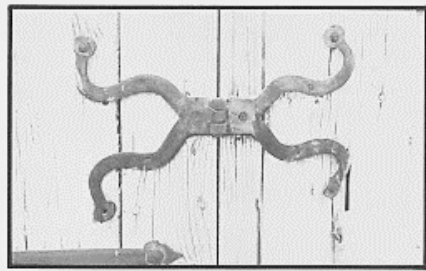


Figure 3. Wrought iron hinge, Scoot barn, circa 1830.

log house formerly occupying the site built by William Scot who was razed for a log house on this land in the 1798 Direct Tax.

35a Lambert Barn. Built ca 1825-30 some of the unusual hardware from this barn is shown in figure 3.

36 German-Georgian Farmhouse. No data available as owner would not allow close inspection.

37 Glen Allen School House. Built by George Lantz about 1855. Now a private residence.

38 Miller's House. Probably the house that was owned by a miller named Gregory in 1798. The mill has been gone for a long time. Original doors type II. The facade of this house has 4 irregularly spaced bays suggesting an early date.

39 German-Georgian Frame Farmhouse. Built of sawn timbers ca 1840-45 this house is in an excellent state of preservation. It has soft pine flooring and type VII doors. The front porch was rebuilt ca 1920. This may be the second house on this site since there are some early beaded boards reused in a cellar wall. The doors are hung on cast iron hinges marked "MAYER". The boxed stairway leads out of the rear corner of the kitchen (Figure 26).

39a Settler's Cabin. A frame 1½ story settler's cabin sitting on a high stone foundation this little structure was built ca 1820-30. It retains its cooking fireplace and much of its original character.

40 Samuel M Teer Farmhouse. Listed in the 1798 Direct Tax as a 1½ story store house 26' square, the second story must have been added early in the 19th century. The large size and amount of windows in this house is very unusual suggesting the original builder had money. The 12-12 windows on the first floor and 8/12 windows upstairs have 8' x 10" panes. The house has some type II B doors surviving. The main house was built ca 1785-90 while the 15' x 13' stone kitchen wing was built ca 1840 over the foundation of an earlier log (?) kitchen. This house has corner fireplaces.

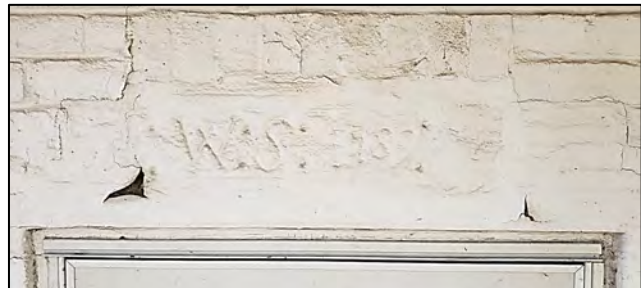
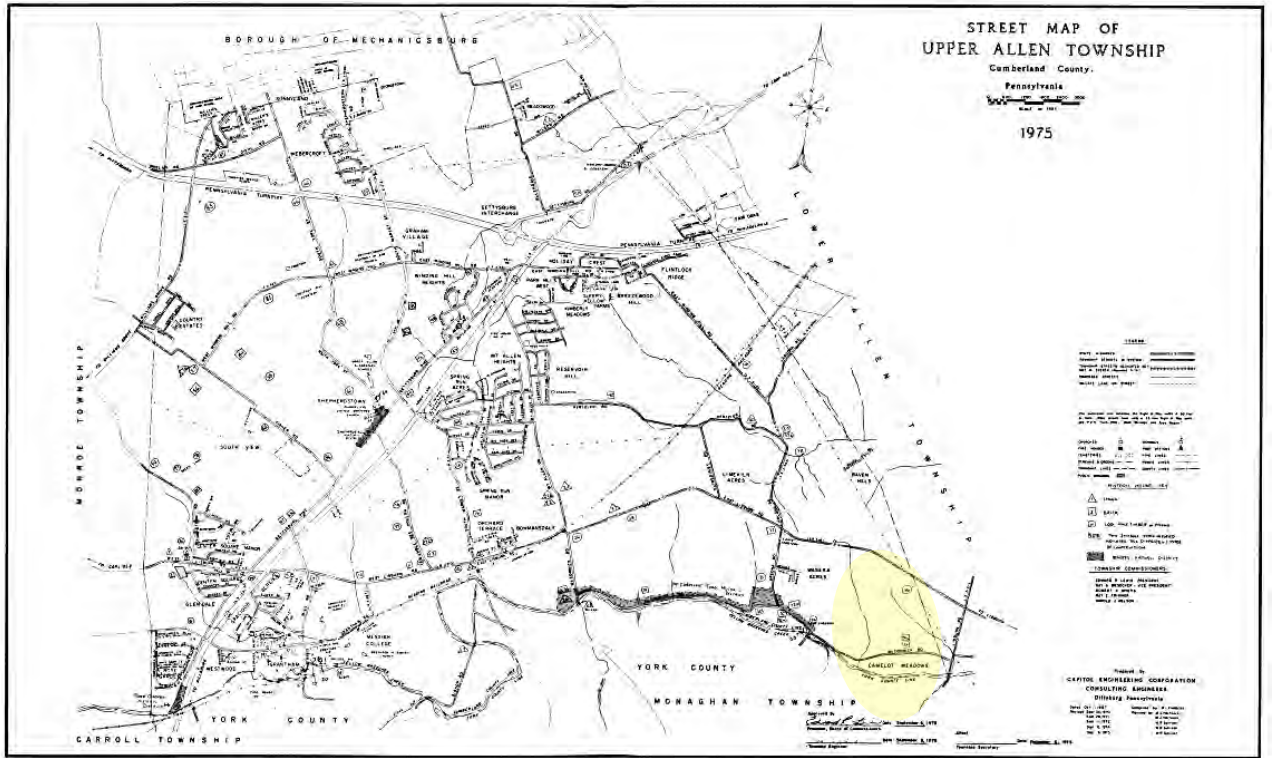
41 Log Farmhouse. Built ca 1810-20 as a 4 irregular bay German farmhouse this structure has a half timber kitchen wing added to it about 1830. The boxed stairway leading out of the kitchen has a small landing (unusual in Upper Allen Twp.). The floor plan is similar to that shown in figure 26. Doors are type III and floors are yellow pine.

42 Brick Farmhouse. Built in 1836 this is one of the most stylish houses of its period in Upper Allen Twp. The house has its original interior trim with columned Greek Revival (corn and mantel) pieces like the John Musselman House (□). The floor plan is shown in figure 31.

43 Brick German-Georgian Farmhouse. Built about 1840. Floor plan similar to figure 26.

44 Tobias Miller House. This brick German Georgian house was built in 1842. The house is unusually well constructed and retains much of its original trim including an interesting built-in corner cupboard in the kitchen (See Figure 19). Very conservative woodwork similar to some house built 30 years or so earlier by Martin Rupp. Large kitchen fireplace is gone.

45 Brick Half-Georgian Farmhouse. Built about 1820 the main block of this house is 26' square with the rear (kitchen) wing being 16' square. The floor plan resembles the typical half Georgian except the hallway only goes ½ the depth of the house, leaving a small room behind the stairs which leads to the kitchen wing. The front parlor was originally heated with an iron



William S coot 1789



Built By Michael G

Mary Lambert 1855

RESEARCH:

ALL THOSE CERTAIN lots or tracts of land situate in Upper Allen Township, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit:

TRACT NO. 1: BEGINNING at a square bolt on the center line of Township Road No. 611; thence along said centerline South eighty-two (82) degrees seventeen (17) minutes forty-five (45) seconds West one hundred twenty-seven and two one-hundredths (127.02) feet to a point in said center line; thence along said center line along a curve to the left the radius of which is five hundred twenty-three and one one-hundredths (523.01) feet, a distance of one hundred forty-six and nine one-hundredths (146.09) feet to a point in said center line; thence along said center line South sixty-six (66) degrees seventeen (17) minutes thirty (30) seconds West six hundred twenty and twenty-seven one-hundredths (620.27) feet to a point in said center line thence along said center line on a curve to the right; the radius of which is five hundred twenty-three and one one-hundredths (523.01) feet, a distance of one hundred eight and thirty-two one-hundredths (108.32) feet to a point in said center line; thence along land now, or formerly of John B. Veltoff and wife, North nineteen (19) degrees three (3) minutes six (6) seconds East seven hundred thirty-three and twenty-eight one-hundredths (733.28) feet to a point; thence along said land North five (5) degrees two (2) minutes thirty five (35) seconds West eleven hundred twenty-two and ninety-one one-hundredths (1122.91) feet to a post; thence along said land North seventy-nine (79) degrees thirty-eight (38) minutes thirty (30) seconds West four hundred thirty-eight and seventy-three one-hundredths (438.73) feet to a fence post; thence North seven (7) degrees four (4) minutes four (4) seconds East three hundred thirty-four and ninety one-hundredths (334.90) feet to a stone; thence South eighty-six (86) degrees twenty-nine (29) minutes East six hundred forty-four and seventy-five one-hundredths (644.75) feet to a post at lands now or formerly of Edward N. Jones; thence along said last mentioned land South thirteen (13) degrees forty-eight (48) minutes forty-five (45) seconds East fourteen hundred five and seventy-five one-hundredths (1405.75) feet to an iron pin; thence along said last mentioned land South ten (10) degrees zero (0) minutes forty-five (45) seconds East five hundred thirty-eight and seventy-five one-hundredths (538.75) feet to the aforesaid square bolt in the center line of said Township Road and the place of BEGINNING.

CONTAINING 24.84 acres, more or less.

THIS description taken from a survey prepared by William E. Sees, Jr., Consulting Engineer, dated August 1, 1958.

TRACT NO. 2: BEGINNING at a square bolt in Township Road No. 611; thence along lands of Graetzer herein North ten (10) degrees no (0) minutes forty-five (45) seconds West five hundred thirty-eight and seventy-five one-hundredths (538.75) feet to an iron pin; thence along same North thirteen (13) degrees forty-eight (48) minutes forty-five (45) seconds West fourteen hundred five and seventy-five one-hundredths (1,405.75) feet to a fence post; thence South eighty-six (86) degrees twenty-nine (29) minutes East two hundred sixty-one and eighty-nine one-hundredths (261.89) feet to a cherry tree; thence North six (6) degrees twenty-four (24) minutes East two hundred ten and eighteen one-hundredths (210.18) feet to a fence post; thence South sixty-five (65) degrees nineteen (19) minutes twenty-seven (27) seconds East five hundred thirteen and ninety-six one-hundredths (513.96) feet to a fence post; thence along lands now or formerly of George Myers South eleven (11) degrees nineteen (19) minutes ten (10) seconds East eighteen hundred thirteen and five one-hundredths (1813.05) feet to a post in the aforesaid Township Road; thence through said Road along the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of forty-six hundred ten and seventy-four one-hundredths (4610.74) feet and the tangent of which is ninety-nine and forty-six one-hundredths (99.46) feet, a distance of one hundred ninety-eight and ninety one-hundredths (198.90) feet to an iron pin in said Township Road; thence through said Township Road South eighty-two (82) degrees seventeen (17) minutes forty-five (45) seconds West four hundred eighty-six and thirty-six one-hundredths (486.36) feet to a square bolt and the place of BEGINNING.

CONTAINING 31.84 acres more or less, this description being taken from a plan prepared by William E. Sees, Jr., Consulting Engineer, dated October 9, 1958.

Any part of Tract No. 2 fronting on the north side of Township Road No. 611 to a depth of 200', which may hereinafter be laid out in building lots, is conveyed under and subject, nevertheless, to the conditions and restrictions attached to and recorded with the plan of lot: known as Section A, Camelot Meadows, which is recorded in the Cumberland County Recorder's Office in Plan Book 9, Page 47.

TRACT NO. 3: BEGINNING at a point in the center of Township Road No. 611, known locally as McCormick Road, said point being the following three courses and distance from line of lands formerly of John B. Veltoff, et al., (1) North 78 degrees 09 minutes 30 seconds East 132.97 feet, (2) by a curve to the left having a radius of 523.01 feet, an arc distance of 108.32 feet (3) North 66 degrees 17 minutes 30 seconds East 401.41 feet; thence from said beginning point, which is at the line of Lot No. 4, by the center of said Township Road No. 611 North 66 degrees 17 minutes 30 seconds East a distance of 90.49 feet; thence still by the center of said road by a curve to the right having a radius of 523.01 feet, an arc distance of 57.89 feet to the line of Lot No. 6; thence by said line South 8 degrees 25 minutes 85 seconds East 720.64 feet to point on the North bank of the Yellow Breeches Creek; thence by the North bank of said creek North 77 degrees 40 minutes 22 seconds West 196.76 feet to line of Lot No. 4 on said plan; thence by said land North 04 degree 43 minutes 55 seconds East 616.08 feet to the center of Township Road No. 611, the Place of BEGINNING.

BEING Lot No. 8 of the Plan of Lots of Section "A" Camelot Meadows recorded in Cumberland County Recorder's Office July 28, 1959, in Plan Book 9, Page 47.

TRACT NO. 4: BEGINNING at a point marked by an iron pin on the legal right-of-way line of Lishburn Road (S.R.0114) formerly known as Bowmansdale Road (L.R. 416), as shown on a certain Subdivision Plan prepared by Hoover Engineering Services, Inc., New Cumberland, Pennsylvania, dated April 1, 2015, and last revised May 26, 2015, and recorded August 4, 2015, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds for Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, as Instrument 0201519659; thence South 04 degrees 38 minutes 04 seconds West 352.21 feet along land now or formerly of Leon G. Crose, Jr., and Sarah H. Crose, husband and wife, to an iron pin; thence along the same North 85 degrees 21 minutes 56 seconds West 181.22 feet to an iron pin; thence along the same South 04 degrees 39 minutes 31 seconds West 322.78 feet to an iron pin; thence North 67 degrees 50 minutes 10 seconds West 52.43 to a concrete monument; thence along lands now or formerly of Steven J. Gutschall and lands now or formerly of James M. and Nancy M. Gutschall North 04 degrees 39 minutes 31 seconds East 732.88 feet to a concrete monument at the legal right-of-way line of Lishburn Road aforesaid; thence along said legal right-of-way line South 67 degrees 40 minutes 39 seconds East 242.50 feet to an iron pin, the place of BEGINNING.

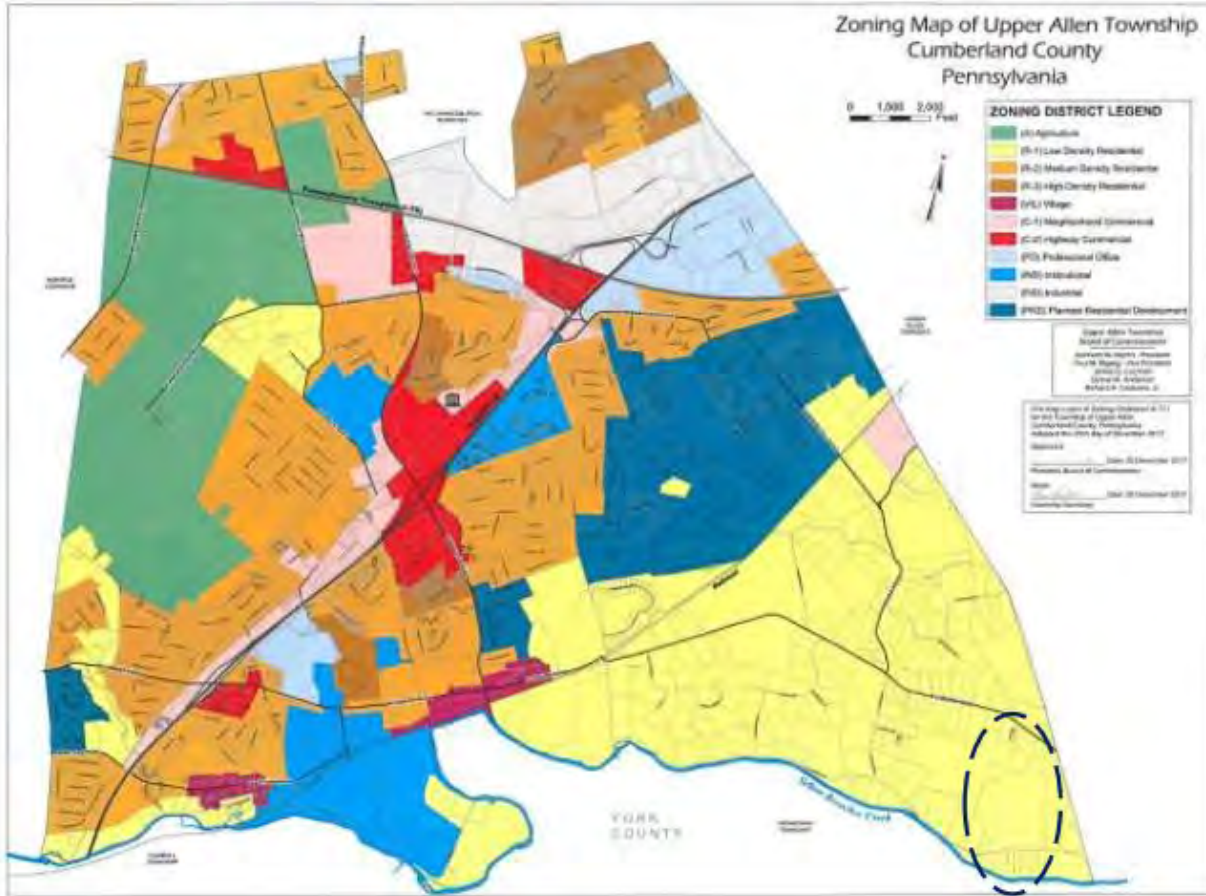
BEING Lot 7A as shown on the aforesaid plan of Hoover Engineering.

CONTAINING 2.4258 acres, be the same more or less.

ALL BEING the same premises conveyed by Thomas E. Martin, Jr., and Barbara K. Martin, husband and wife, and Helen E. Martin, a single woman, to Thomas E. Martin, Jr., and Barbara K. Martin, husband and wife, and Helen E. Martin, a single woman, by deed of consolidation dated August 3, 2016, and recorded September 30, 2016, in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of the County of Cumberland, Pennsylvania, as Instrument No. 2016275885.



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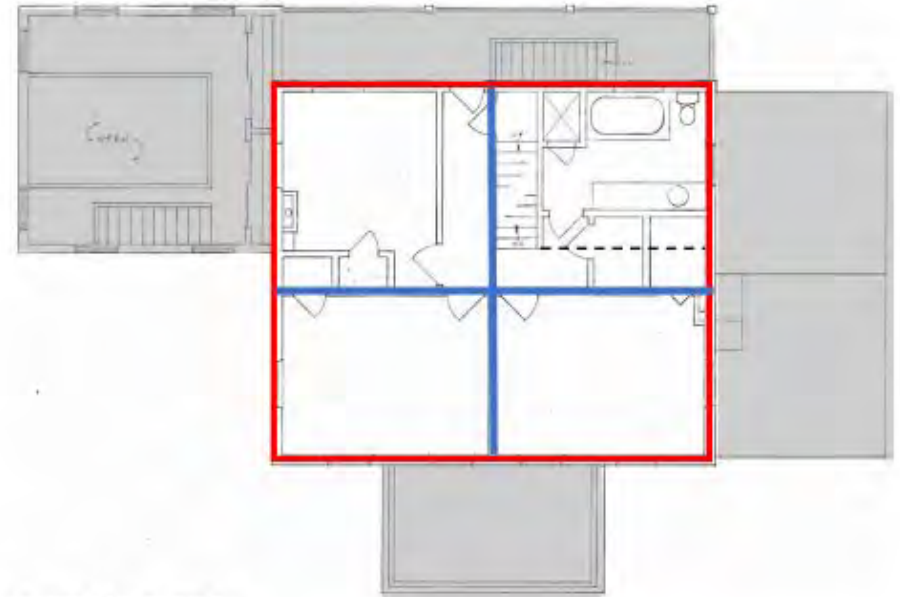




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Arcona Road House



1855 4 Bay German Georgian



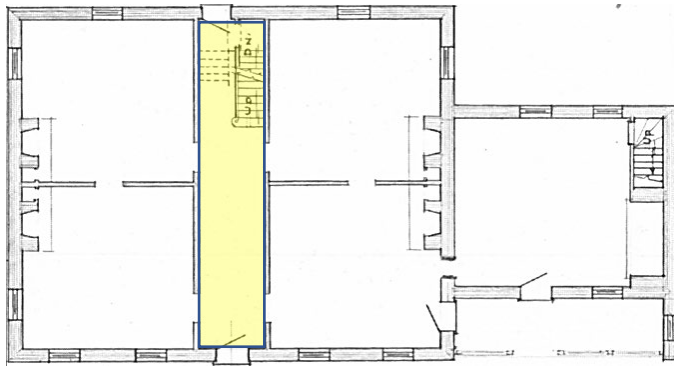
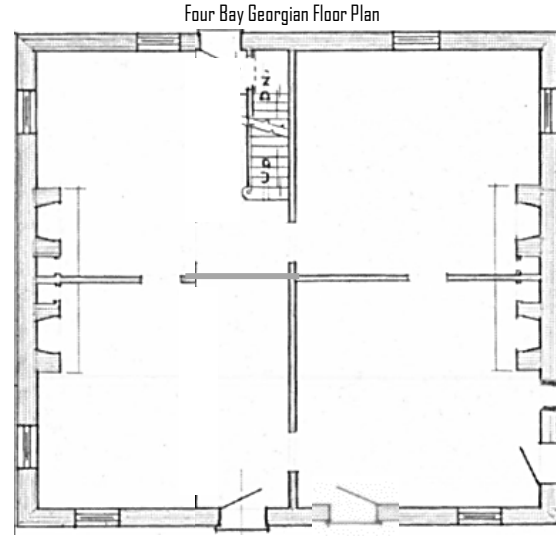
Cocklin House



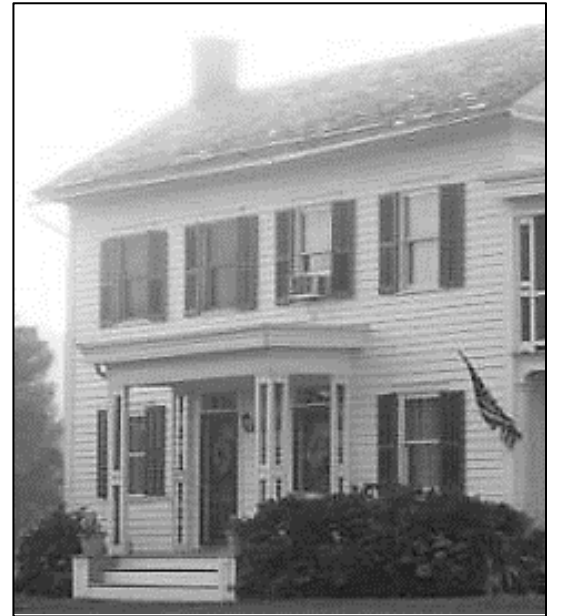
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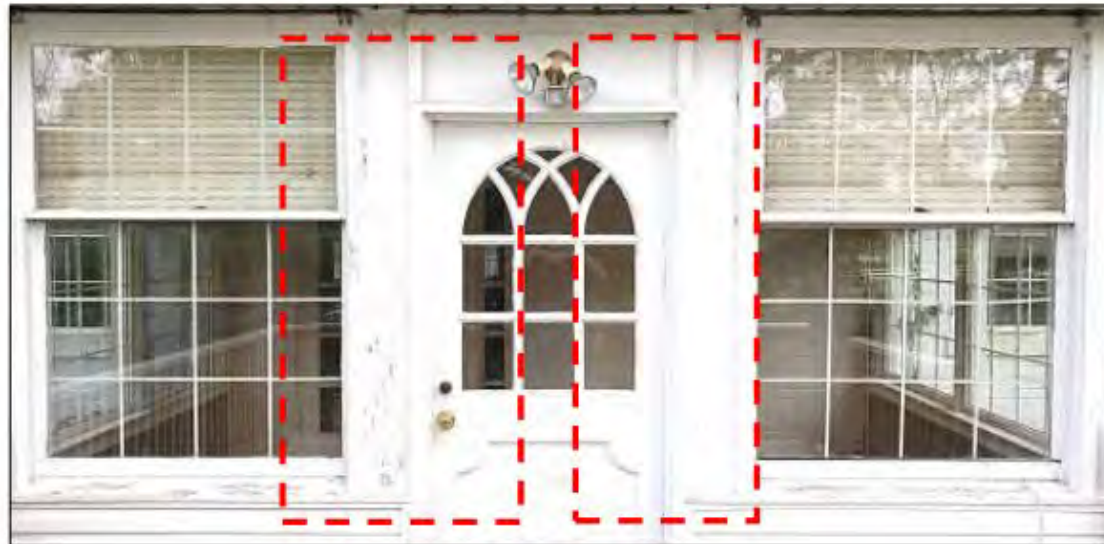
Why are there two front doors?



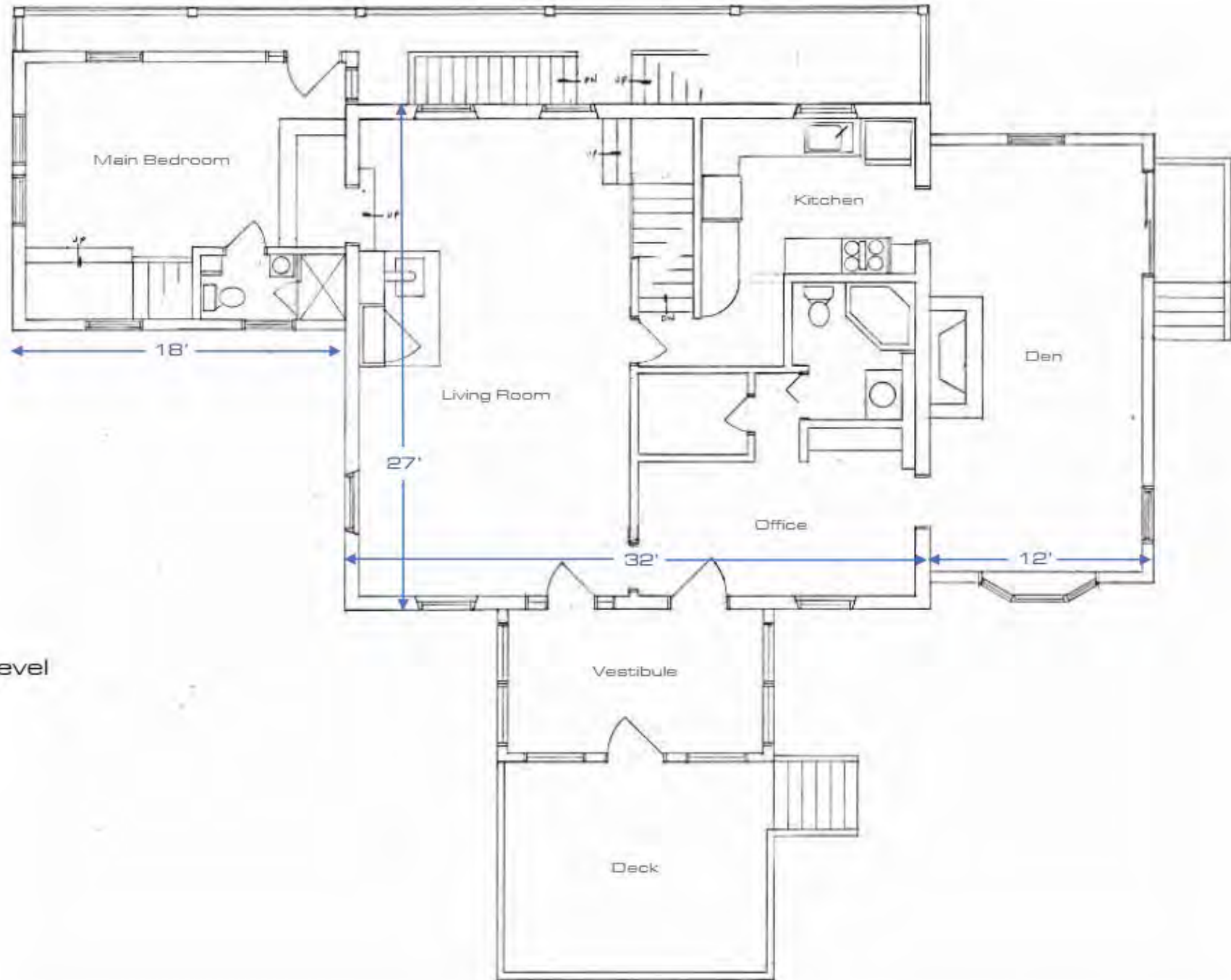
Five Bay Georgian Floor Plan



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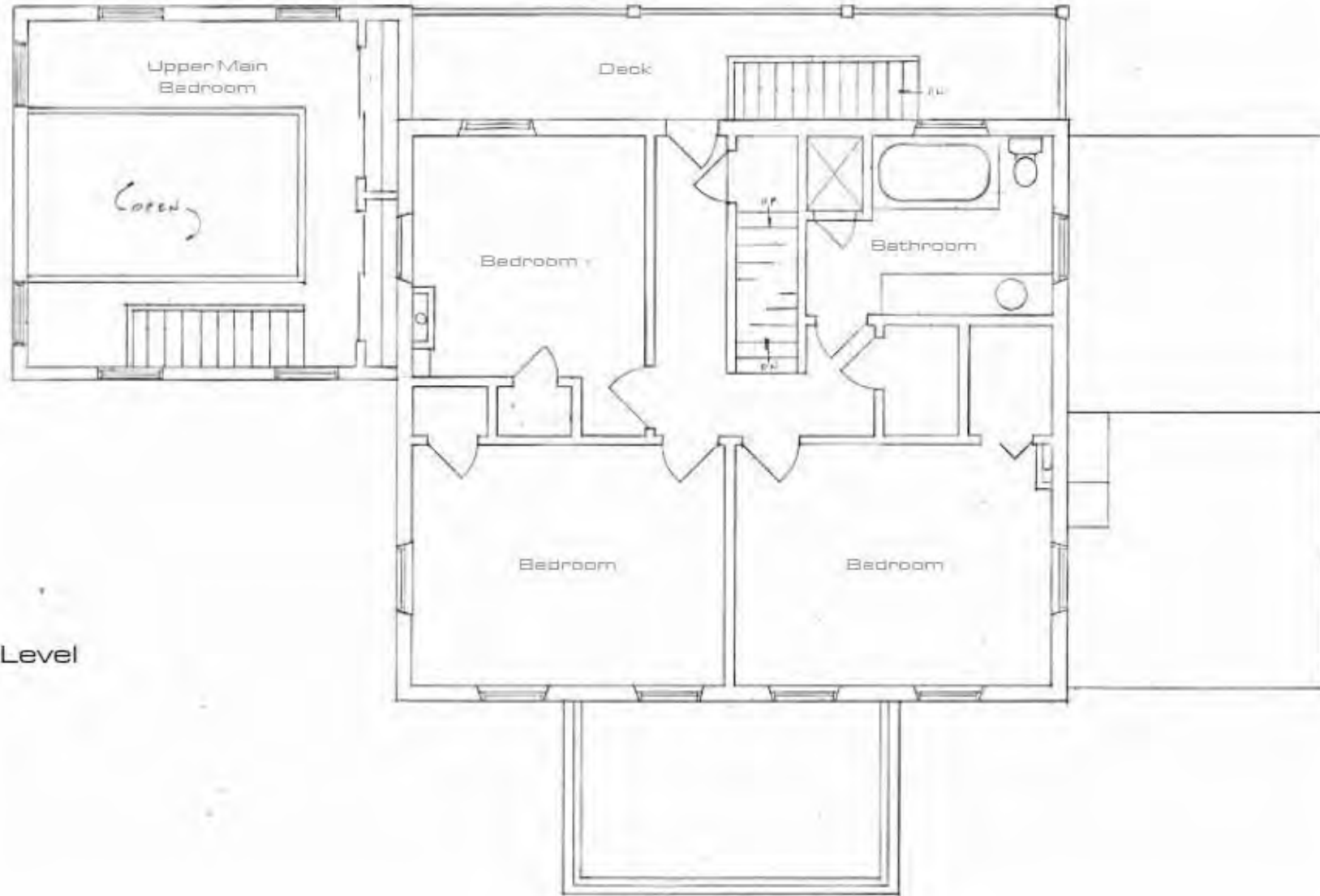


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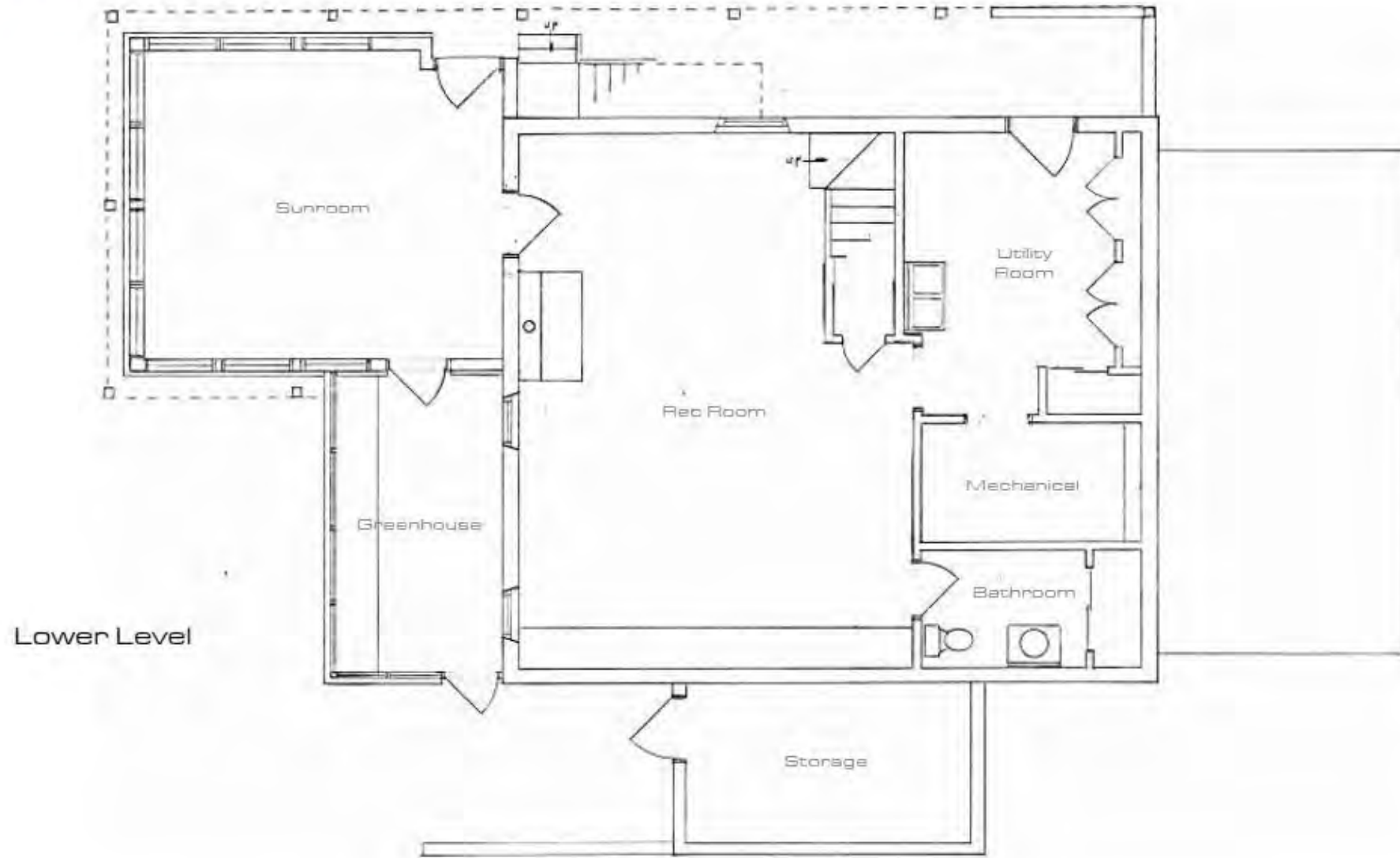
Main Level

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Upper Level

SURVEY &
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EXISTING CONDITIONS:



Central Stairs Have Been Removed



Inconsistent Window Headers











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Entry Vestibule



- Vinyl Siding
- Vinyl Flooring
- Drywall Walls
- Hot Water Heat with No Air Conditioning
- Aluminum Windows
- Wood Sills Rotted



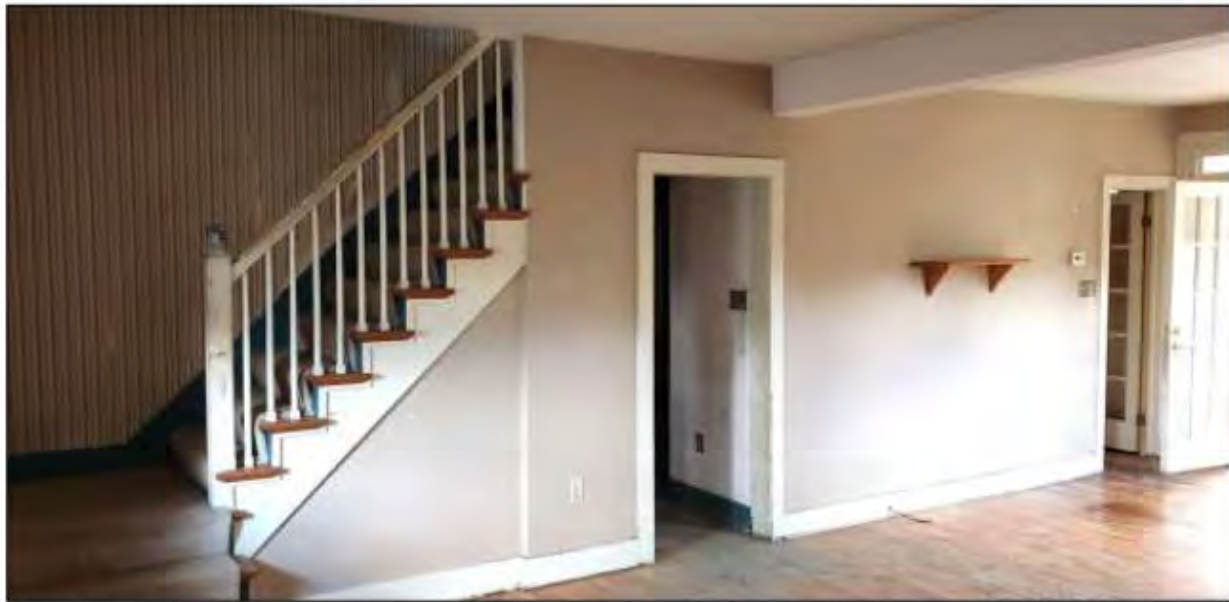
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Living Room



Plaster Walls

Hot Water Heat with
No Air Conditioning

Electric Wire Molding

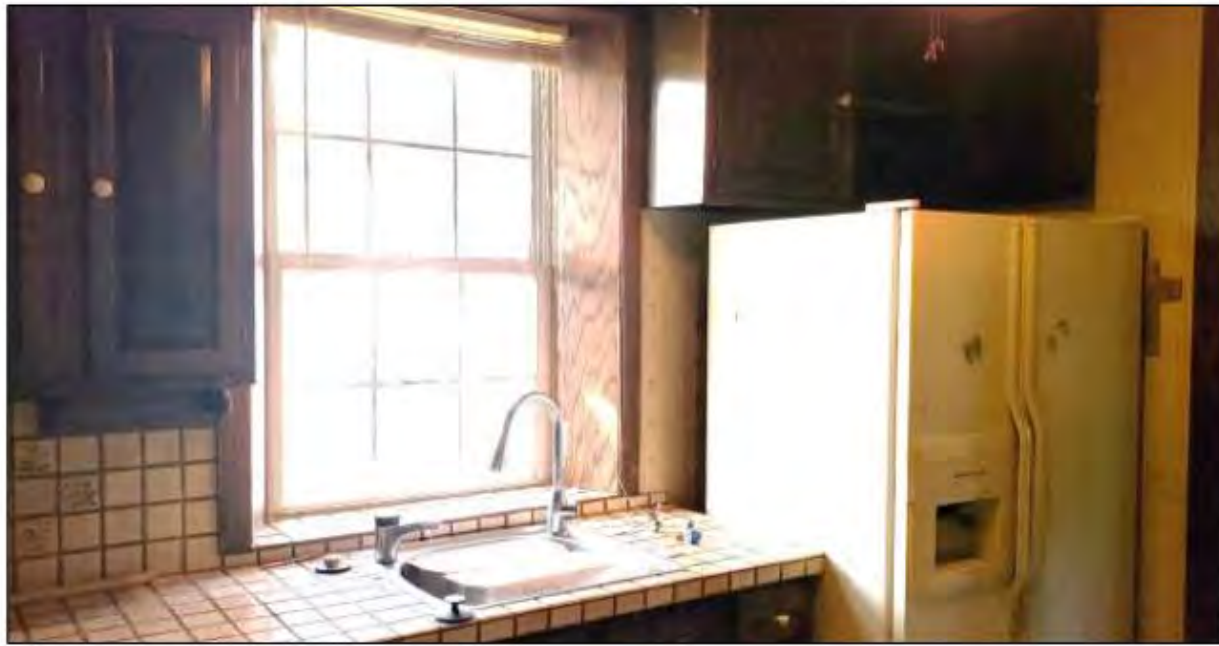
Wood Stove & Cupboard Have
Replaced Original Fireplace

Wood Flooring Overlay

Replacement Windows

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Kitchen



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Plaster & Drywall Walls

Electric Heat - No Air Conditioning

Dated Electric Appliances

One Duplex Outlet

Ceramic Tile Countertops
& Backsplash

Ceramic Tile Flooring Overlay

Replacement Window



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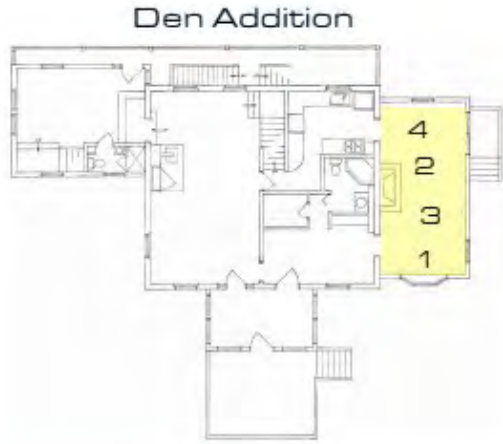


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- Wood Stud Construction
- Hardwood Flooring
- Hot Water Heat - No Air Conditioning
- "Sticky Stone" Gas Fireplace with Added Chimney
- Exposed Wood Vaulted Ceiling
- Wood Paneling Walls
- Exposed Original Brick Wall



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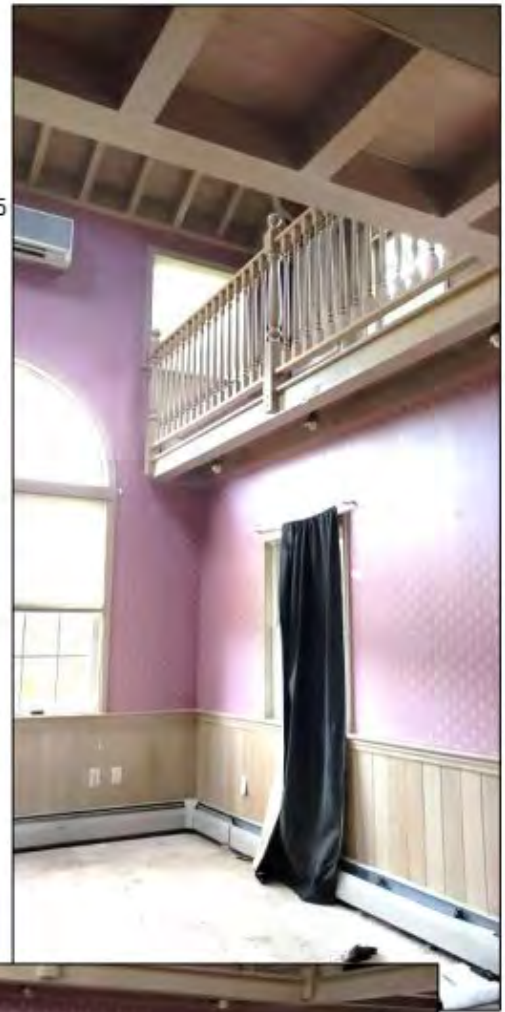
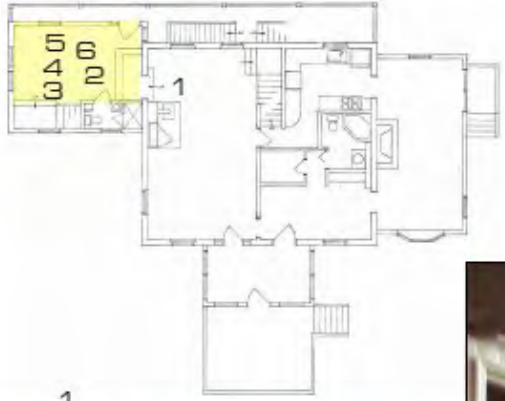
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Office & Bathroom



- Drywall & Paneling Wall Construction
- Hardwood Flooring Overlay in Office
- Hot Water Heat - No Air Conditioning
- Ceramic Tile in Bathroom
- Original Fireplace (behind sink) has been removed

Master Bedroom
Main Level



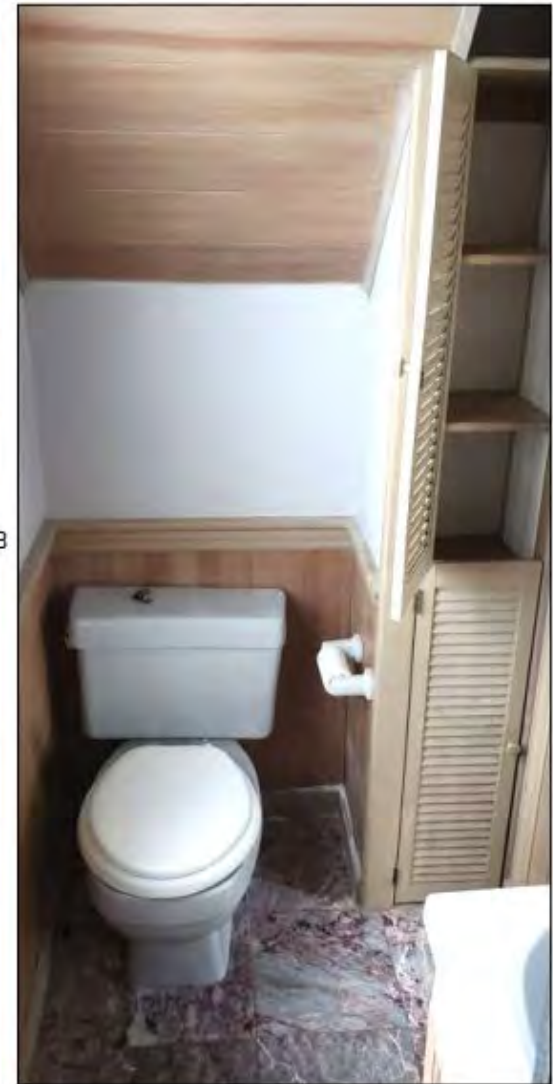
- Two Story Space
- Lots of Stairs
- Drywall & Paneling Wall Construction
- Carpet Flooring
- Hot Water Heat
- Air Conditioning (mini-split)
- Closets Located Upstairs

Master Bathroom

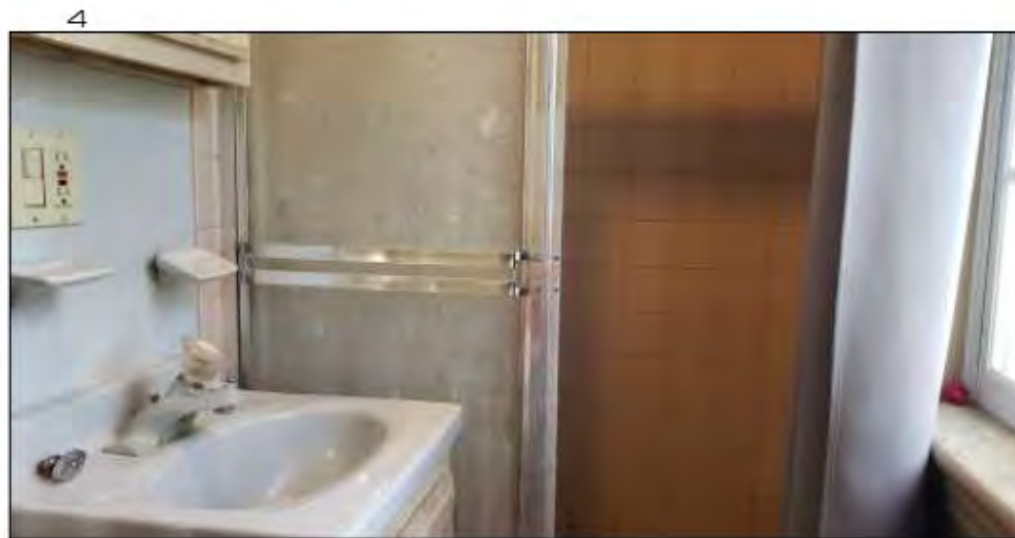


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Room is 3'-6" Wide
Drywall & Paneling Wall Construction
Porcelain Tile Flooring
Ceramic Tile Shower
Electric Heat - No Air Conditioning



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Master Bedroom
Upper Level



Stairs & Hallway



Stairs 2'-9" Wide

Hallway 3'-3" Wide

Drywall Wall Construction

Carpet over Wood Flooring

Hot Water Heat - No Air
Conditioning

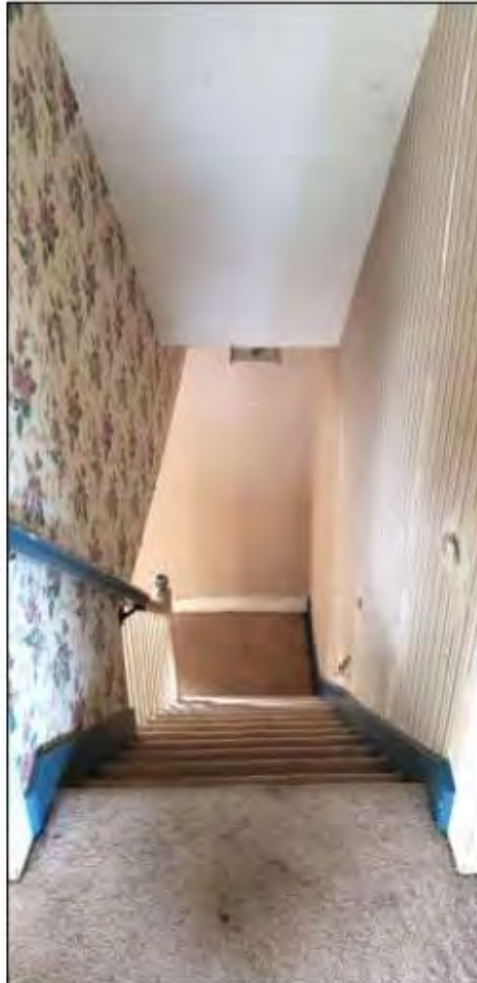
Door to Exterior Balcony/Stairs

No Connection Between
Master Bedroom Upper Level
and This Level

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Rear Bedroom



Approx. 11' x 12'

Plaster & Drywall Walls

Carpet over Wood Flooring

Hot Water Heat - No Air
Conditioning

Electric Wire Molding

Side Window Filled In

Replacement Window

6' High Hollow Core Door



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Front South Bedroom



Approx. 14'-7" x 11'

Plaster & Drywall Walls

Carpet over Wood Flooring

Hot Water Heat

Window Air Conditioning

Electric Wire Molding

Replacement Windows

6' High Hollow Core Door

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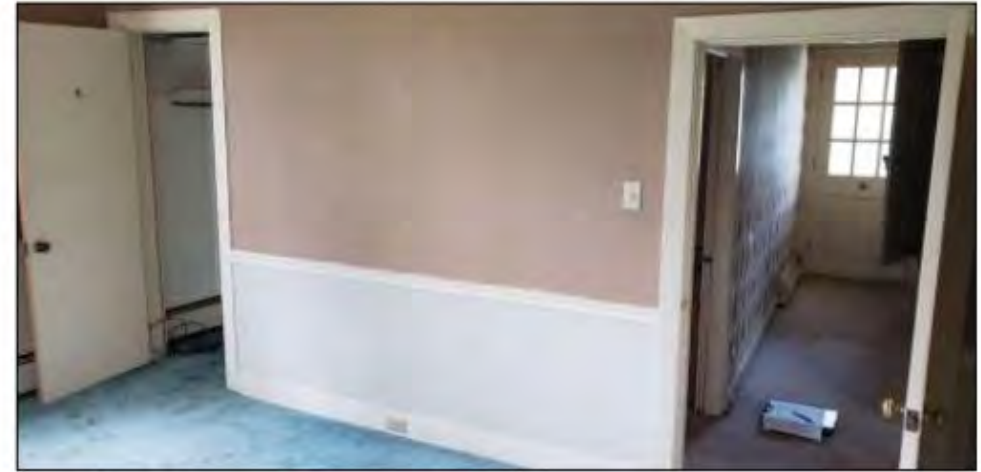
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Front North Bedroom



Approx. 14'-7" x 11'

Plaster & Drywall Walls

Carpet over Wood Flooring

Hot Water Heat - No Air Conditioning

Electric Wire Molding

Replacement Windows

6' Four Panel, Solid Door with "Custom" Frame

Moisture Penetration Issue



Upper Level Bathroom



Plaster & Drywall Walls

Ceramic Tile Wainscot & Shower

Porcelain Tile Flooring

Plastic Laminate Countertop

Hot Water Heat - No Air Conditioning

"Salmon" Fixtures

Jetted Tub

Replacement Windows

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Lower Level Rec Room



Drywall Wall Construction

Wood Wainscot

Wood Ceiling

Recessed Lighting

Carpet on Concrete Flooring

Ceramic Tile Countertop

Wood Cabinetry

Hot Water Heat - No Air Conditioning

Flue for Wood Stove in Original Chimney

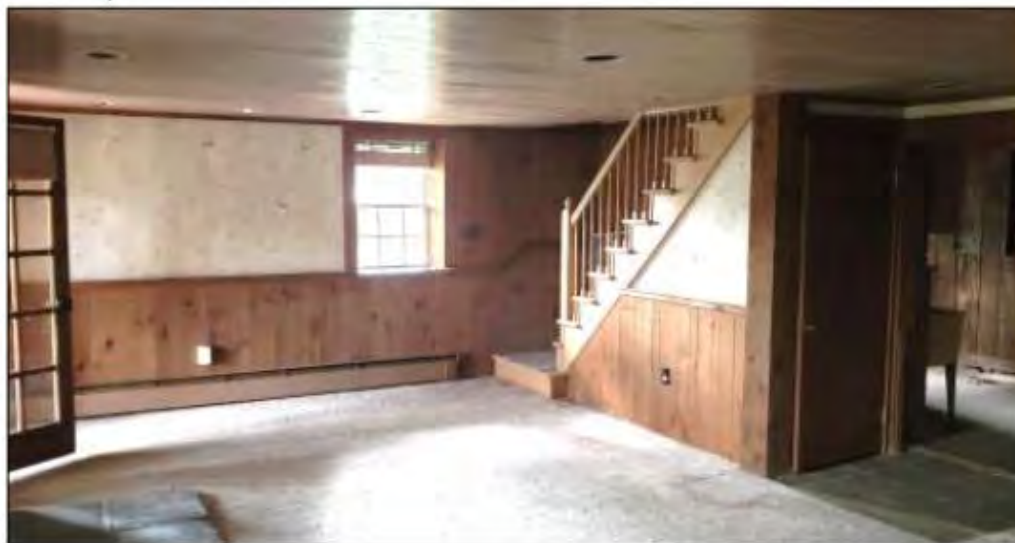
Replacement Windows



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Sunroom & Greenhouse



Drywall Wall Construction

Wood Wainscot

Carpet on Concrete with
Quarry Tile

Suspended Ceiling with
Recessed Lighting

Hot Water Heat

Air Conditioning (mini split)

Aluminum Windows



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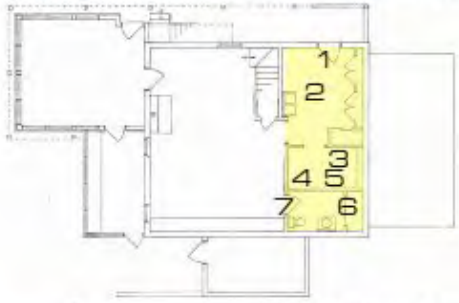
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Greenhouse

Utility Room & Bathroom



Electrical Panel -
200 Amp Capacity

1 "William Scoot" Doorway



2 Utility Sink & Washer/Dryer Hookups



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Oil Fired Boiler

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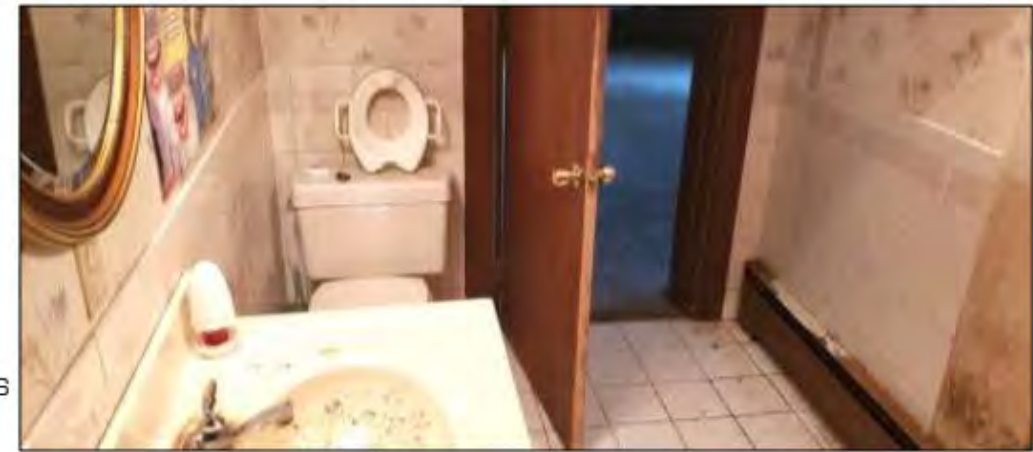


40 Gallon Hot Water Heater

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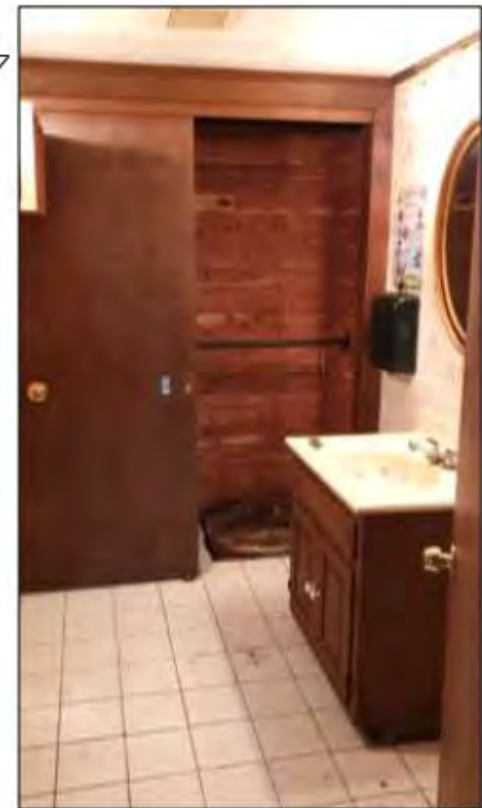


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Drywall Construction
Porcelain Tile Flooring
Drywall Ceiling
Hot Water Heat - No Air Conditioning

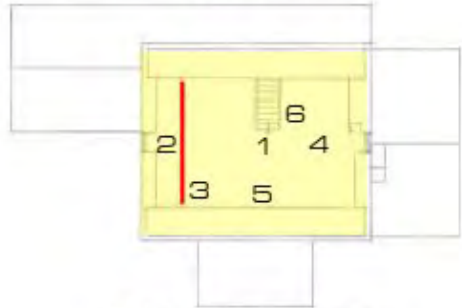
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Storage Room



Attic



Original Plank Flooring

Drywall Ceiling

No Heat or AC

Truss Added at South End



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Truss constructed of dimensional lumber supporting roof, with iron turnbuckle supporting lower chord.



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Living Room to Kitchen



Overlaid Flooring



Upstairs Hallway
to Bathroom



Living Room to Kitchen – Wood Flooring Underneath



Hardwood Flooring in Bedrooms under Carpet



Wood Flooring Visible Underneath in Flooring Gap

Upstairs Hallway to Bathroom



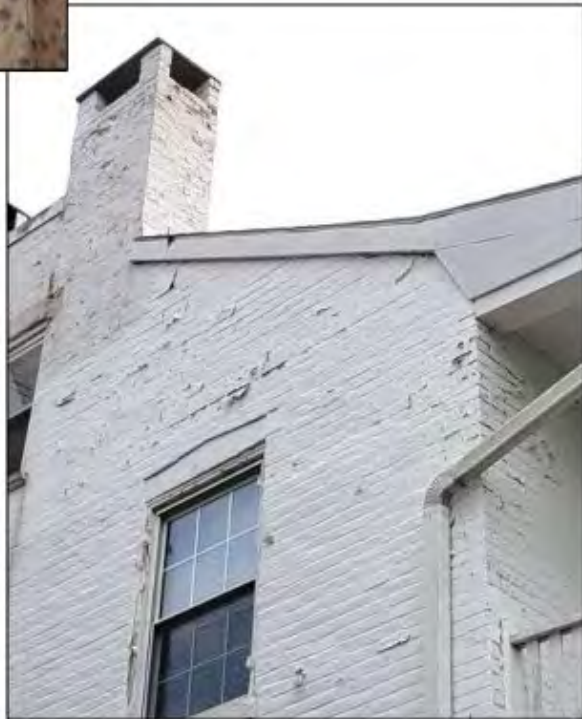
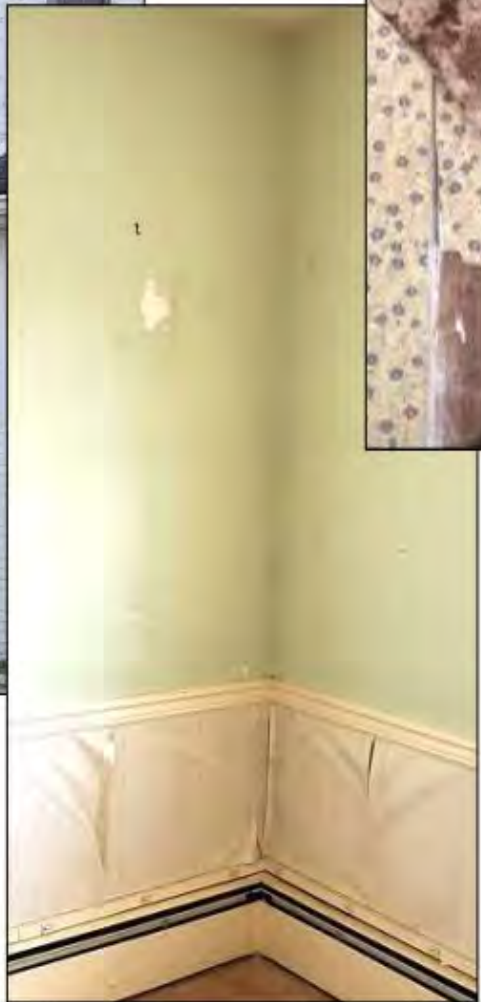
"Dead Bird" Bedroom – Wood Flooring Underneath



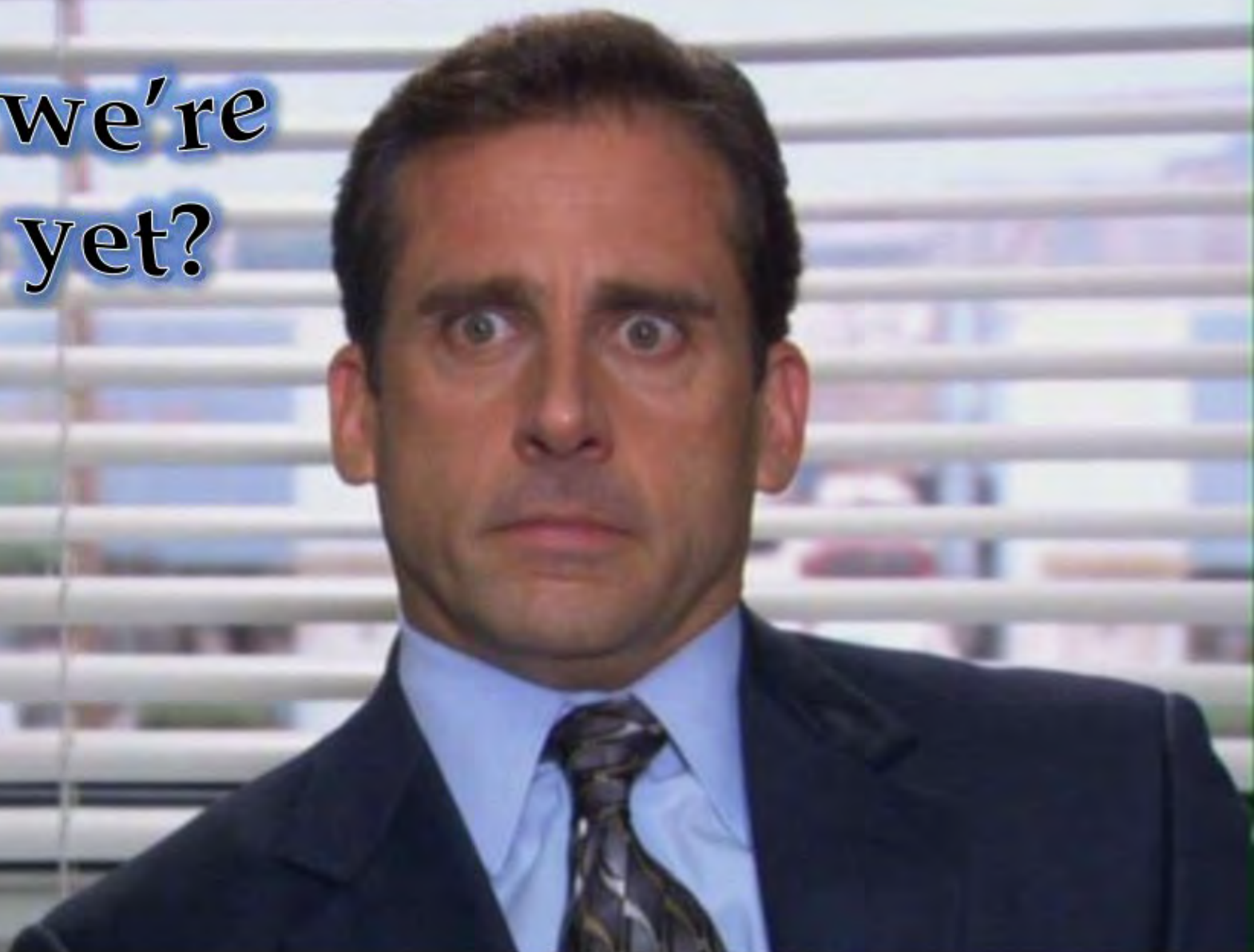
Non-continuous Flooring



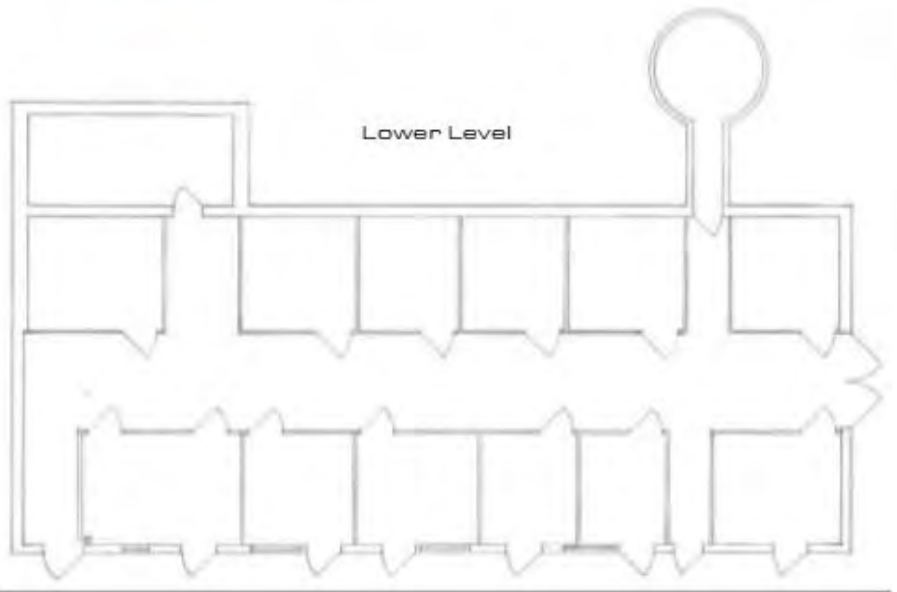
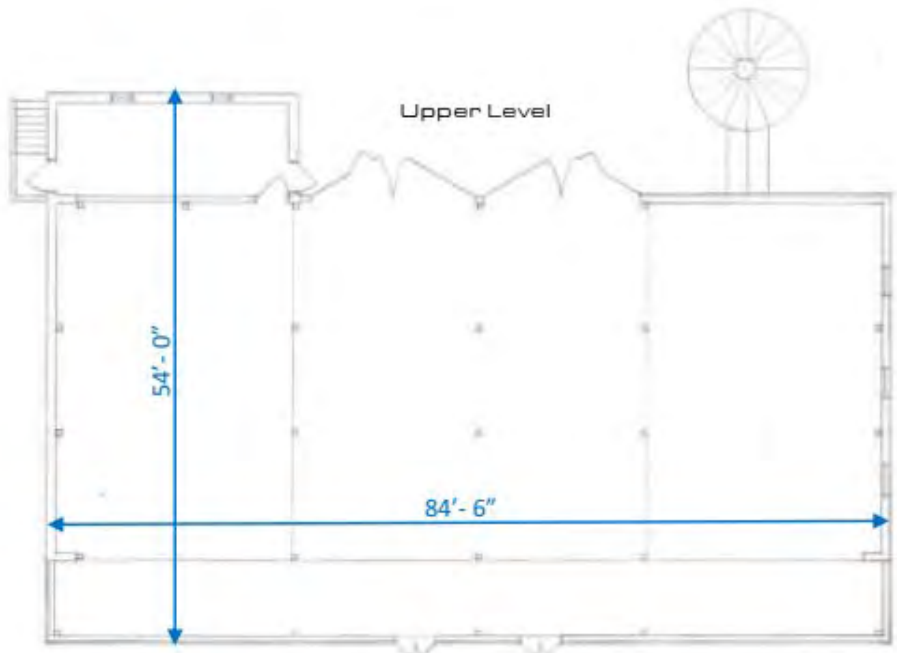
Non-continuous Flooring



*You mean we're
not done yet?*







North Face



East Face



West Face



South Face

Scout/Lambert Barn
circa 1825 - 30

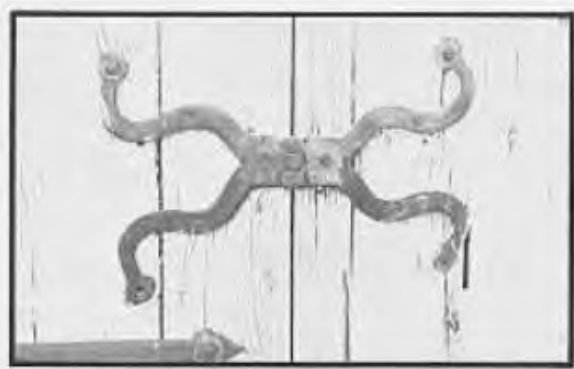


Figure 3. Wrought iron hinge, Scott barn, circa 1830.











Plywood Flooring at West End

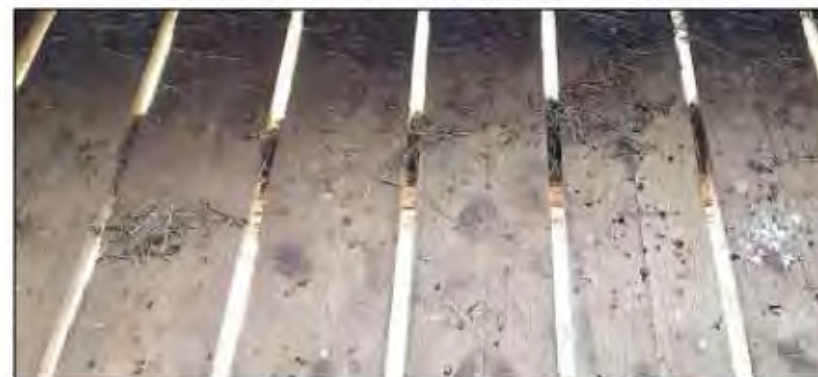


Dimensional Lumber Flooring at East End



Wooden Pegs

Change in Flooring Materials

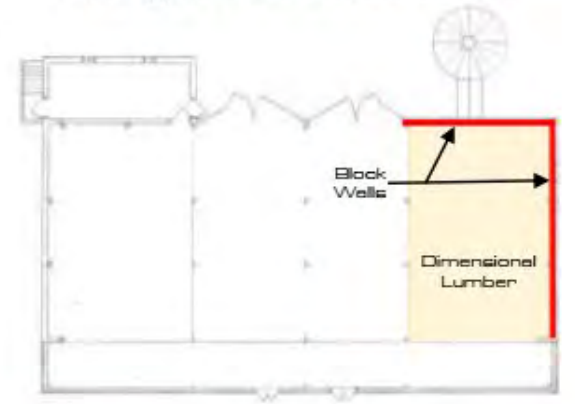


Roughsawn Lumber Flooring in Center





Change in Wall Construction





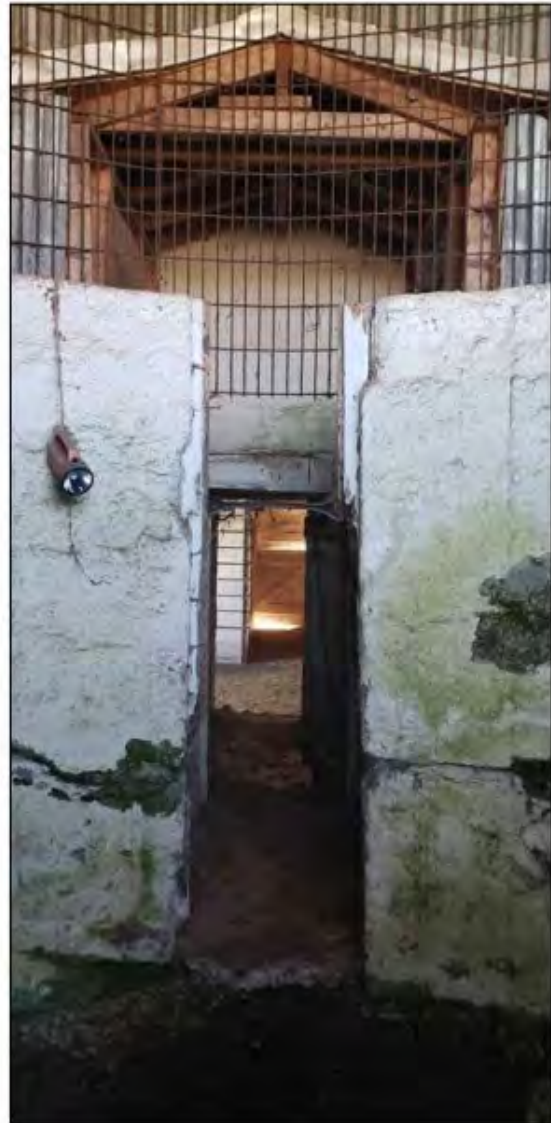
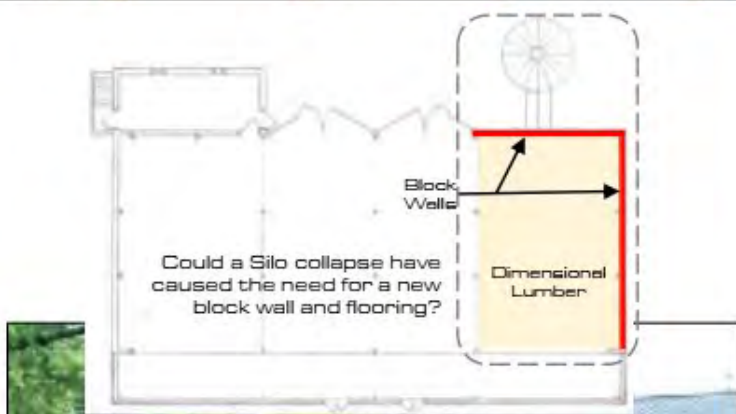
Northeast Corner of Lower Level

Southeast Corner of Lower Level





Former Silo Location





Concrete Block End of Barn



Lower Level of Barn





Massive Hand-hewn Lumber



Location of Steel Beams



Inserted Steel Beams
Inside Barn



Steel Beams Extended
Outside at Overhang



Inserted Steel Structure



Large Riding Ring



Round Riding Ring



Swimming Pool



IT'S FINALLY THE END



OF THE PRESENTATION

