

# PRACTICE INFORMATION

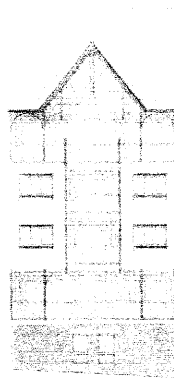
## JANE DARBYSHIRE AND DAVID KENDALL

Since its establishment as Jane Darbyshire Associates in 1987 the practice has developed a varied workload including healthcare buildings, educational buildings, residential development and urban renewal, sport and leisure developments. The practice works hard to understand its client's requirements and enjoys the challenge of developing creative solutions to the problems encountered with historic buildings and when working in sensitive locations.

We have successfully completed projects requiring the repair, conversion and development of listed buildings at Aykley Heads House, Durham, Humbledon Hill, Sunderland, The Stagline Building, North Shields and the development of a new Day Unit within the listed walled garden of Dunston Hill Hospital, Gateshead.

The practise is also currently developing exiting proposals for the conversion of the Old Town Hall at North Shields and two major redevelopment schemes within the historic City Centre of Chester.

Over the years the practice has won many awards for good design including the Royal Institute of British Architects "Building of The Year" Award for St. Oswalds Hospice and several Civic Trust Awards.





# ESHOTT HALL

*Historic Building Survey of Eshott Hall*

The development of Eshott Hall reflects the varied fortunes of the Eshott Estate across the whole of the 2nd Millennium. The current group of buildings are traceable to the mid 17th century and are largely the work of the Architect Robert Trollope who designed the south wing of the hall. It is probable that the south wing was an extension to an older 'manor' house on the site of the 'lost' wing.

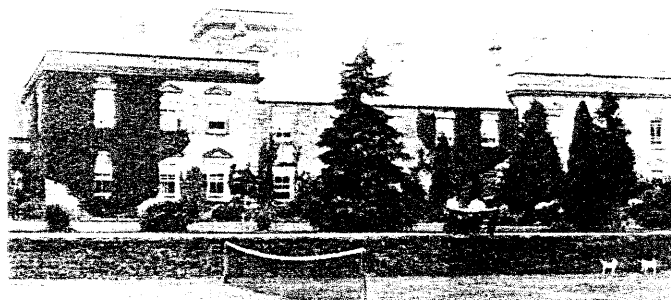
The building was transformed by the Bainbridge family in 1871 when the south wing was extended and extensively remodelled, the tower and added and several architectural improvements undertaken. The work reflected the wider investment in the estate and the improvement of the village.

the east wing was added in the early years of the 20th century. By the mid 1950's the centre wing of the house had fallen into disrepair resulting in its demolition.

The development strategy for Eshott Estate identified the reinstatement of the 'lost' wing as a prime objective. The proposals envisaged the establishment of a sustainable business within the hall comprising guest rooms and function spaces of the highest quality.



The South Wing pre -1881



The East Elevation circa 1920



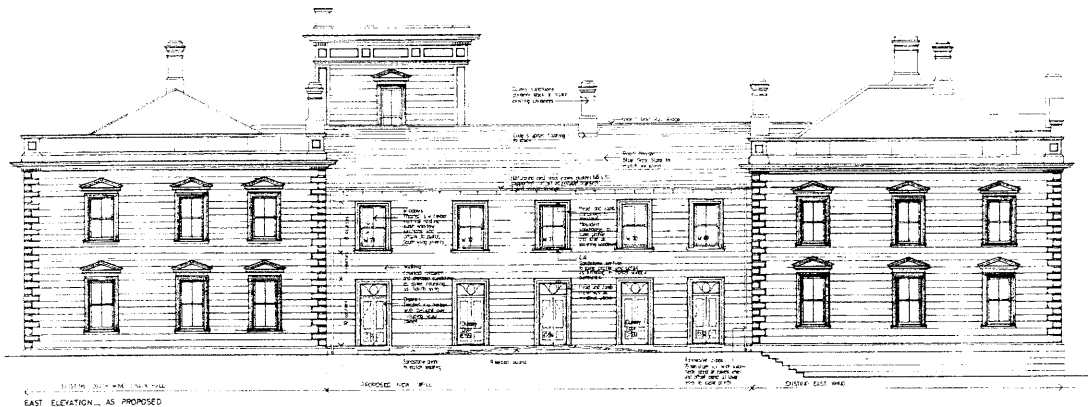
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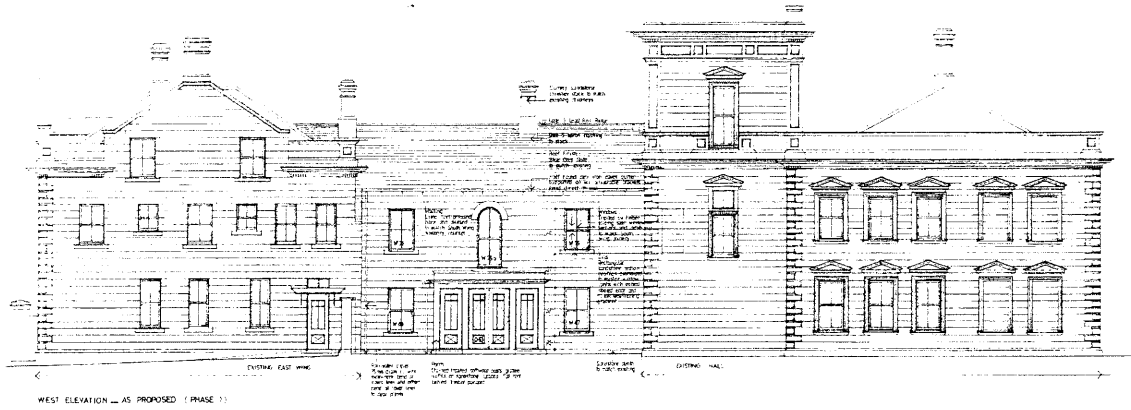
To realise this objective has required many hours of hard work exploring options and developing proposals which will match the aspirations of Ho and Margaret Sanderson. Care has been taken to ensure that the scheme will allow sustainable growth of a fragile business and therefore guarantee the longevity of the hall and its environments. Our scheme respects the form character and detail of the 'original' link and re-establishes the east elevation in its original form. The west elevation has been designed to anticipate future phases of development subject to the success and growth of the business.

The recreation of the lost wing will symbolise the rebirth of the Eshott Estate and reflect the firm foundations established in the development strategy of 1996.

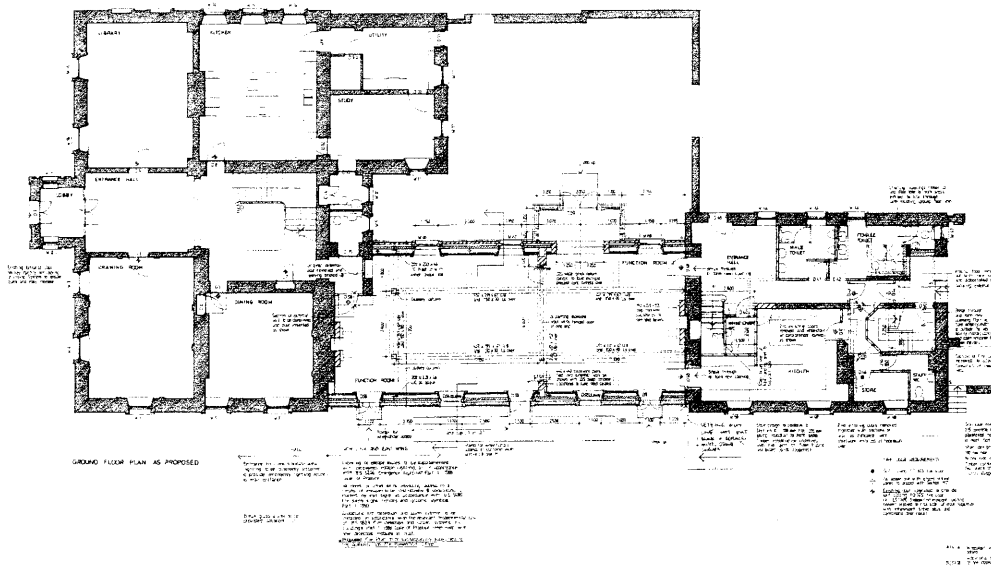
The new building will contain a ground floor function room, with a suite of guest bedrooms above overlooking the east lawn and walled gardens. The function room is flexible enough to accommodate large wedding parties in comfortable and convivial surroundings. The room will compliment the principle ground floor rooms of the south wing.



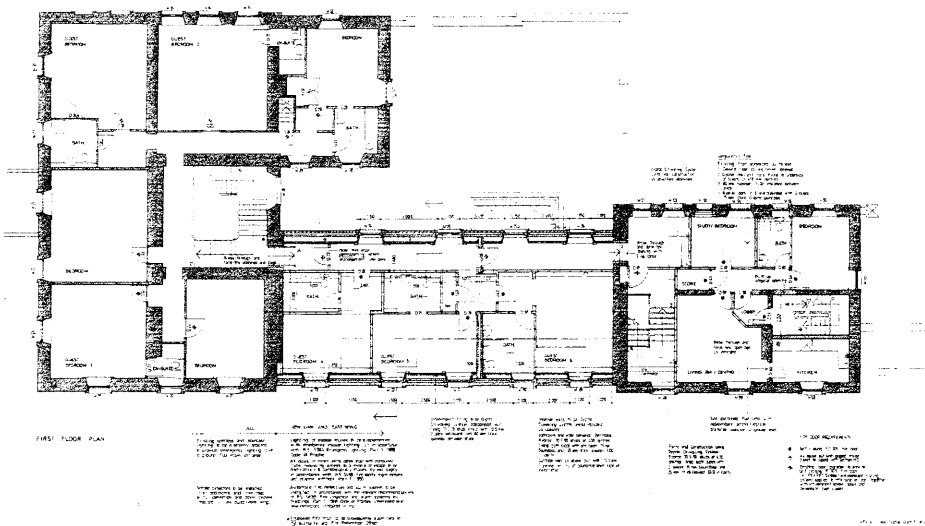
## EAST ELEVATION



## WEST ELEVATION



## GROUND FLOOR PLAN



## FIRST FLOOR PLAN