

Charlotte Johnson

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To: Licensing
Cc: William Humphreys
Subject: Plans for Yarnton Manor Premises Licence Application
Attachments: Interior areas to be licensed.pdf; Areas to be licensed.pdf; Premises Licence Plan Letter 16.07.15.pdf; Plans of Yarnton Manor and The Barn.pdf

Hi Charlotte,

Please find attached a letter from William regarding plans for the Yarnton Manor premises licence application, together with three accompanying plans.

Let me know if you need any more information and please kindly acknowledge receipt of this email.

Best regards,

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TEXT OF LETTER SCANNED COPY OF WHICH ATTACHED

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16th July 2015

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Same as above.

(d) *in a case where the premises is to be used for more than one licensable activity, the area within the premises used for each activity;*

See "Areas to be licensed map" marked in red and the lists of licensable activities for each area, and "Interior Areas to be licensed" pages 2-6.

(e) *fixed structures (including furniture) or similar objects temporarily in a fixed location (but not furniture) which may impact on the ability of individuals on the premises to use exits or escape routes without impediment;*

See "Plans of Yarnton Manor and The Barn" pages 3-7, marked "Table/Desk", "Sofa/Chair/Bench", "Food Servery Counter", and "Bed".

(f) *in a case where the premises includes a stage or raised area, the location and height of each stage or area relative to the floor;*

Not applicable.

(g) *in a case where the premises includes any steps, stairs, elevators or lifts, the location of the steps, stairs, elevators or lifts;*

See "Plans of Yarnton Manor and The Barn" pages 3-7, and "Areas to be licensed map", marked by "Stairs".

(h) *in the case where the premises includes any room or rooms containing public conveniences, the location of the room or rooms;*

See "Plans of Yarnton Manor and The Barn" pages 3-7, marked by "WC".

(i) *the location and type of any fire safety and any other safety equipment including, if applicable, marine safety equipment;*

See "Plans of Yarnton Manor and The Barn" pages 3-7, marked by "Fire Extinguisher" and "Fire Blanket".

(j) *the location of a kitchen, if any, on the premises.*

See "Plans of Yarnton Manor and The Barn" pages 3-7, marked by "Kitchen".

I assume that you will forward this information to the relevant authorities as appropriate. However if you would like us to make separate arrangements please let us know. If you need any more information or material, we will be pleased to supply on request.

Yours sincerely

William Humphreys

Director

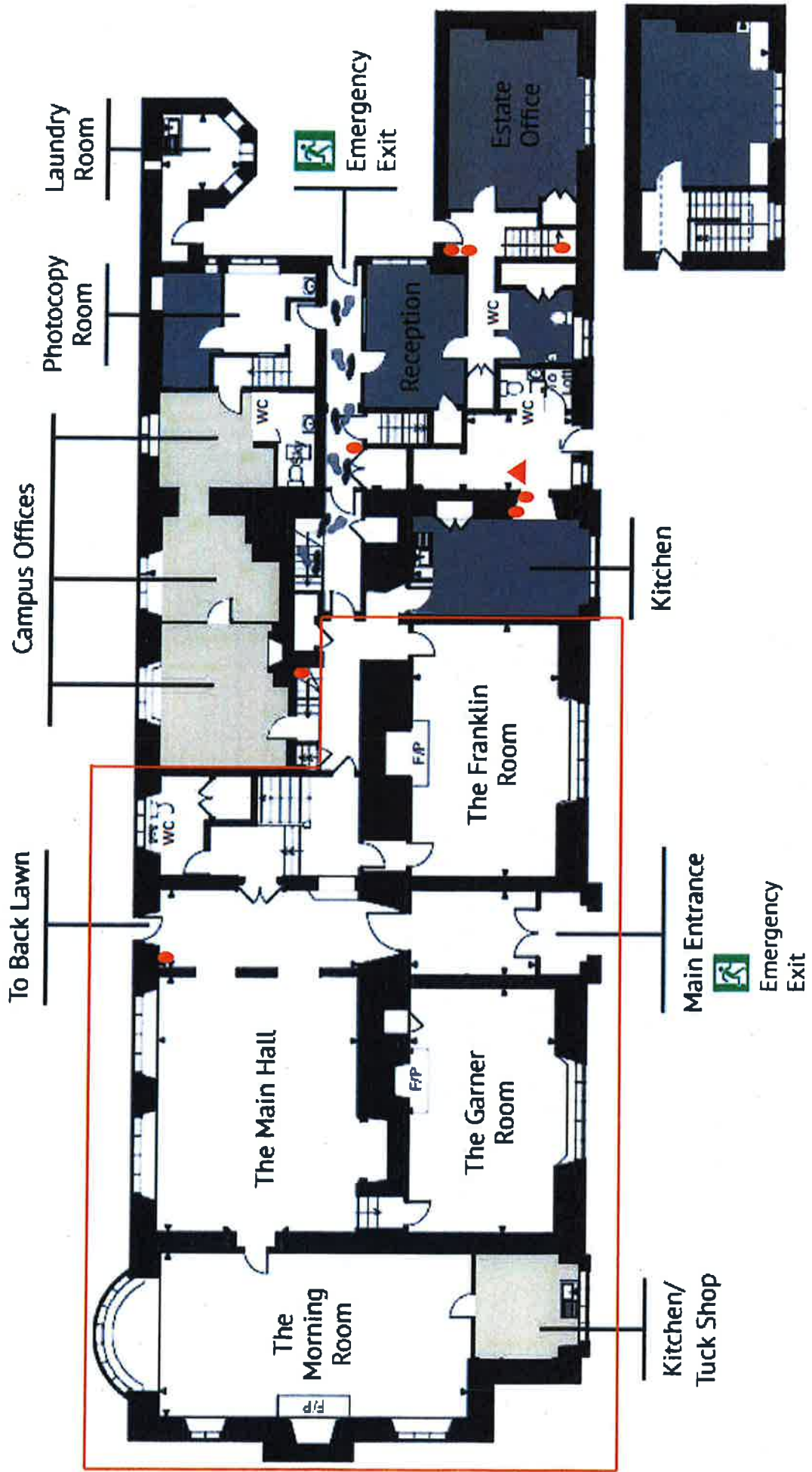
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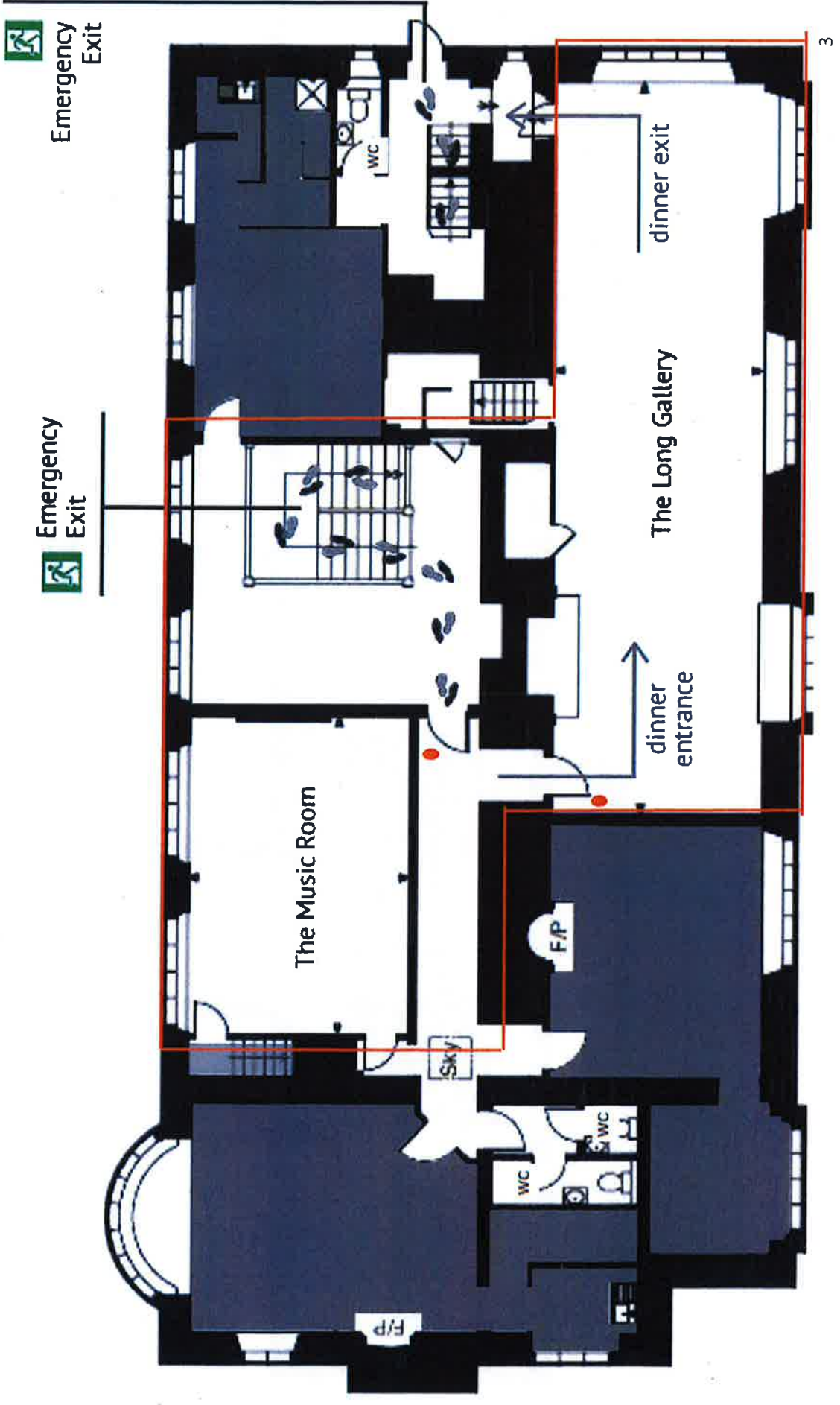


**Interior areas to be licensed
(Inside Yarnnton Manor and The Barn)**

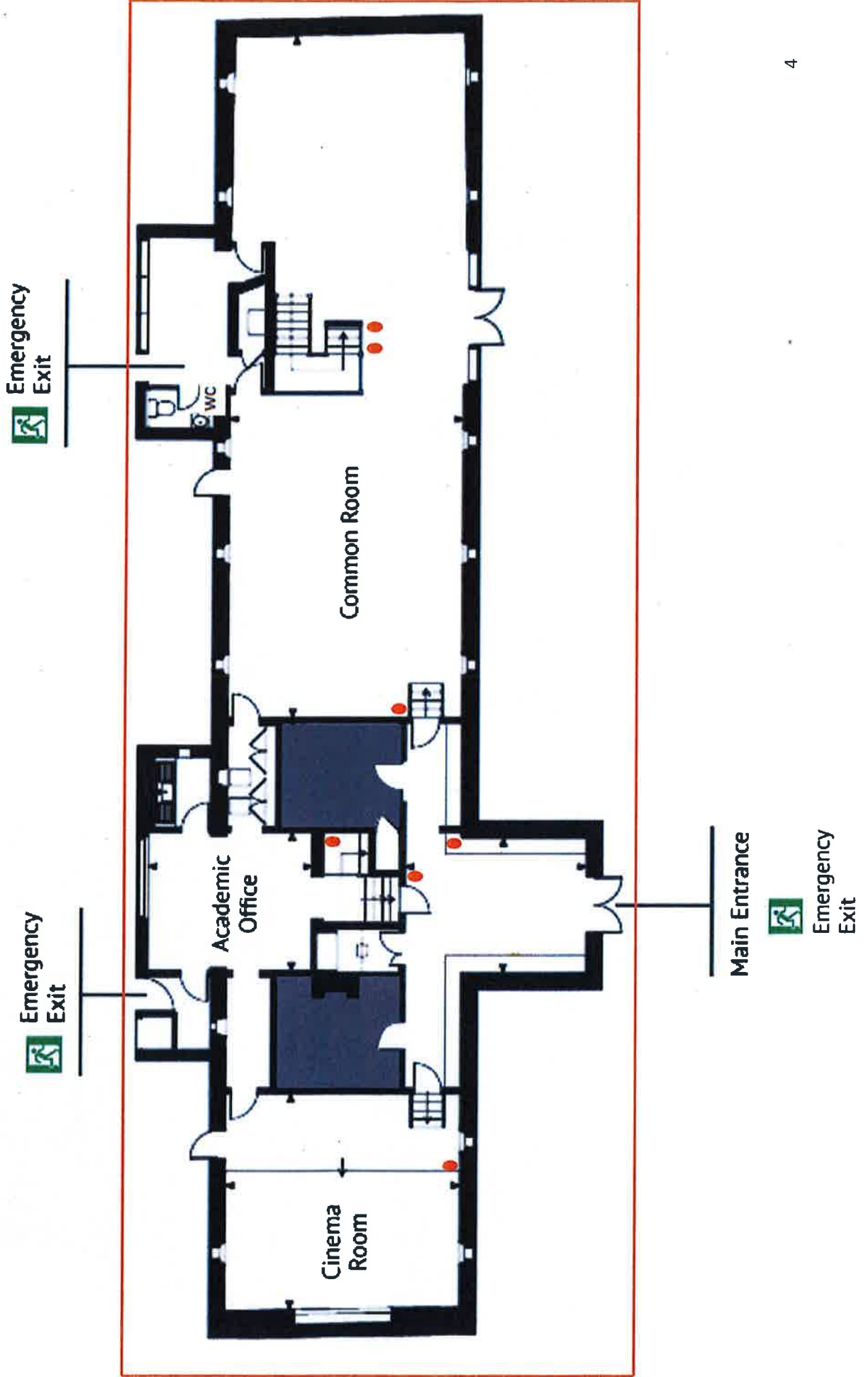
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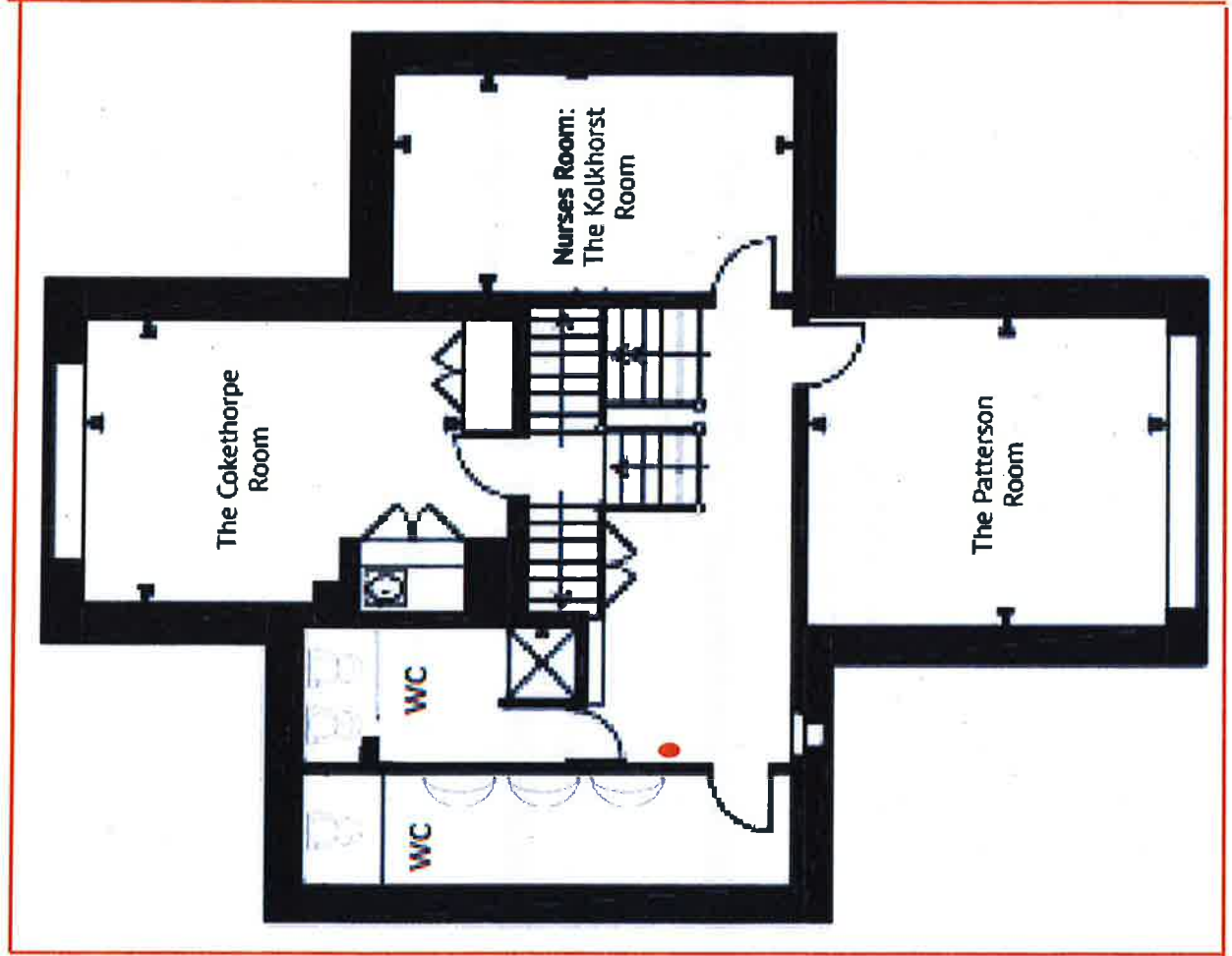
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The Barn - Ground Floor

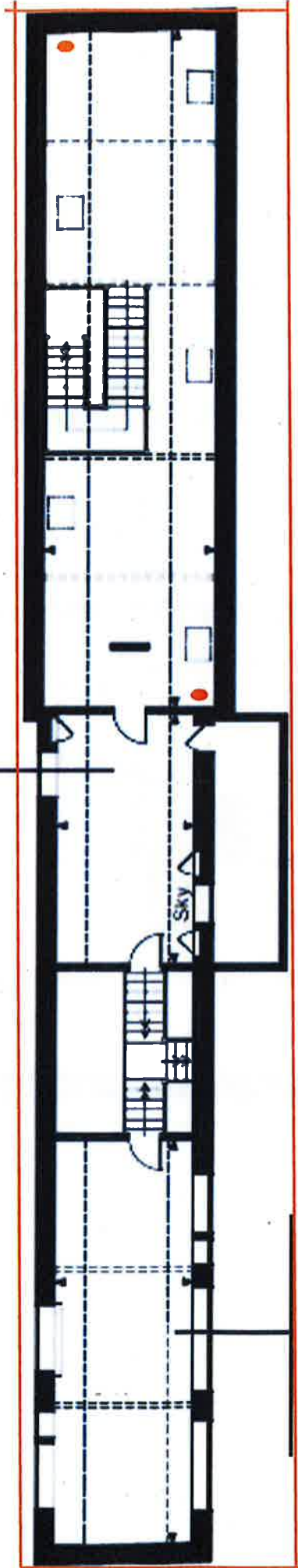


The Barn - First Floor



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The Ruddings Room



The Deverell Room

History of the Manor

Yarnton Manor is about 600 years hence on the south side of Oxford, dating to the early 17th century. It was built in 1611 by Sir Thomas Spencer, who built the chapel and clock tower of the nearby St Bartholomew's church. The Spencers were an increasingly powerful and influential family in the 17th century and Yarnton Manor was at the time one of the most impressive houses in the county. You can see the vintage view at the time of the manor's construction in the 17th century on the left side of the dramatic south side of Thomas' Baker's 3rd William Spencer and his grandson Sir Thomas Spencer. During the English Civil War, the Spencers were supporters of King Charles I and Yarnton Manor was used as a hospital for Royalist soldiers.

On June 3rd 1644 King Charles made a dramatic night-time escape from a besieged Oxford and his route took him along Church Lane past the front gate of Yarnton Manor. The Spencers were among the royalist families who enabled the escape, which allowed the King to evade capture by Parliamentarian forces for another two years.

As the Spencers were on the losing side of the Civil War, their fortunes and therefore the manor suffered. In 1659 the Manor was sold and the new king, Charles II, granted the Spencers funds to repair the damage that the war had inflicted on the manor.

The last Spencer to live in Yarnton Manor was Lady Jane Spencer, who was a celebrity patient of John Huxtable, the royal physician who gave his name to the building in Oxford as well as to the university teaching hospital. Lady Jane died in 1706 and was buried in the church. Her son, Sir Thomas, died in 1710, along with her husband, but not her four daughters.

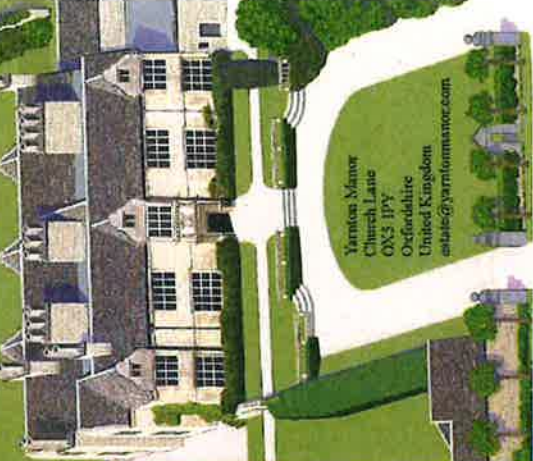
After Lady Spencer's death, the manor was divided between her daughters and with the passage of time the manor was sold to a number of different owners. The Manor bought a share of the manor and took much of the acre to improve the other properties they owned in the area.

Yarnton Manor was bought by Henry Robert Franklin in 1916. Franklin's company proved crucial for the manor's survival. He oversaw a full restoration by the notable architect, Thomas Garstin, who also restored parts of Magdalen College, among many other works to and around Oxford. Garstin's highly planned restoration of the Manor was a key factor in its survival. The manor was saved by the fact that the Spencers were such as the manor was sold to the manor, and the manor was sold to the manor. Long Gallery, which still retains their original plasterwork. His initials can be seen in the stained glass window in the Franklin room overlooking the main driveway.

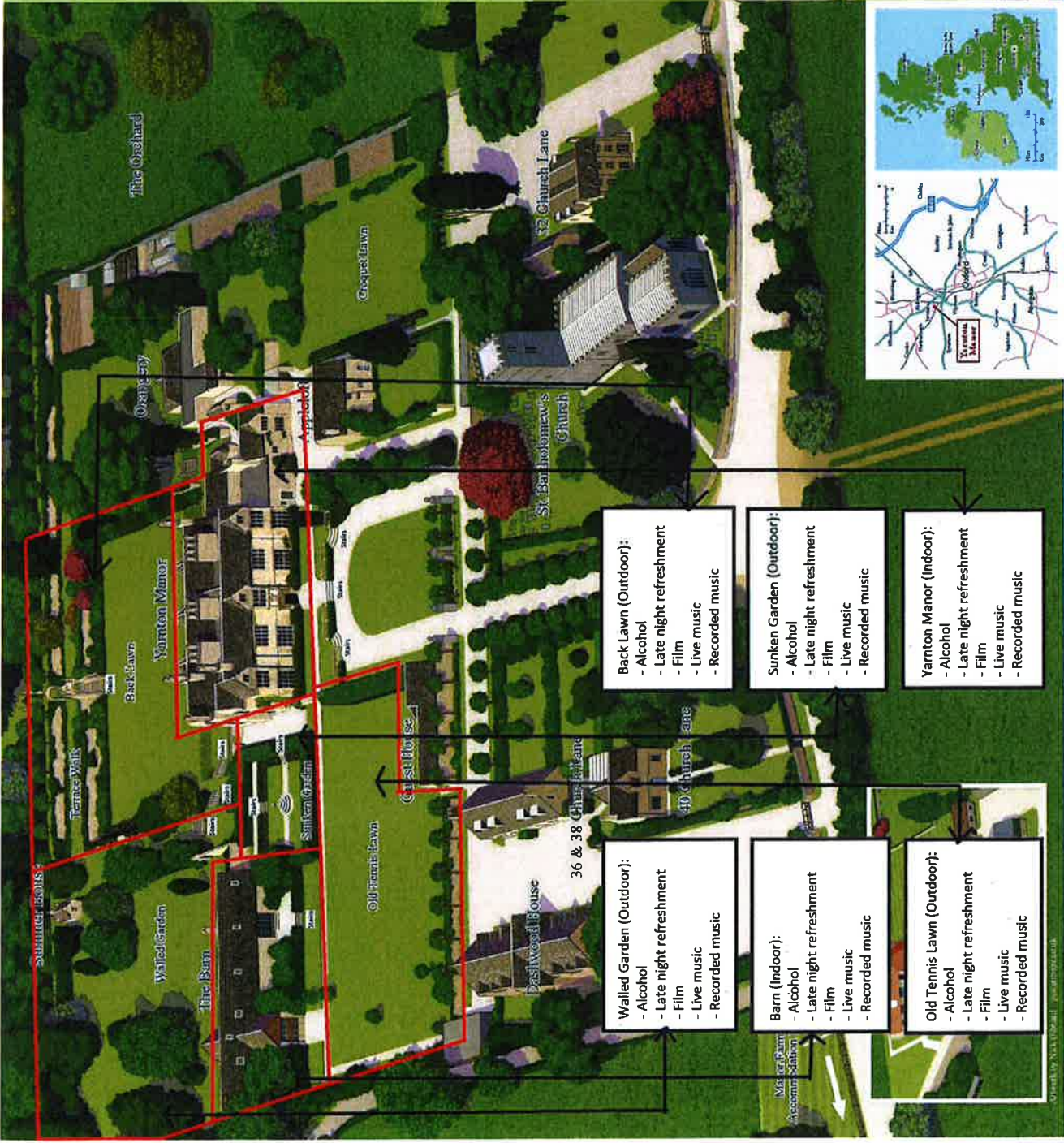
In the 20th century, the manor came into the hands of the family of George Kolbidge, an Oxford professor with extensive literary connections. It was during this time that Mrs Murdoch, who would later become known as the Bookers prize-winning author of The Sea, visited the manor as a year of a young literary group. Kolbidge's last friend Peter Laurence, who stayed at the manor for several months in 1945, and who maintained it partly following Kolbidge's death. The Manor was used for academic meetings such as a boarding school and a university research centre and to serve a study centre for international students.

Yarnton Manor

- built in 1611 -



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The Orchard

Gravelled Lawn

32 Church Lane

St Barholomew's Church

Orangeries

Yarnton Manor

Back Lawn

Tennis Walk

Walled Garden

The Barn

Sunken Garden

Old Tennis Lawn

36 & 38 Church Lane

Dashwood House

49 Church Lane

Back Lawn (Outdoor):
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- Film
- Live music
- Recorded music

Sunken Garden (Outdoor):
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Yarnton Manor (Indoor):
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Plans of Yarrnton Manor and The Barn
(showing Locations of Emergency Exits,
Fire Extinguishers/Fire Blankets,
Toilets, and Kitchens)

Legend:



Fire Extinguisher



Fire Blanket



WC/Toilets/Public Conveniences



Emergency Exit

Emergency Exit



Table/Desk



Sofa/Chair/Bench

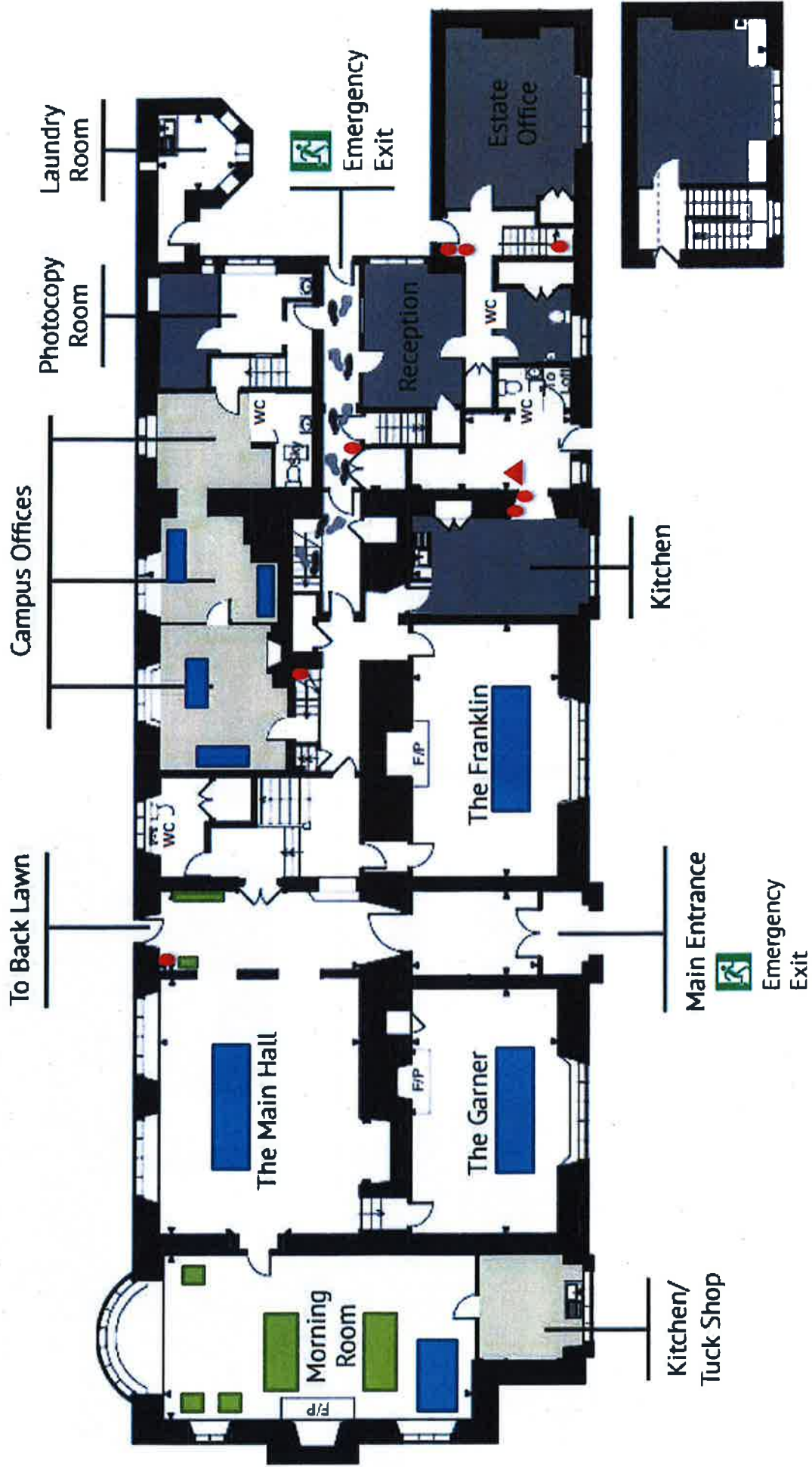


Food Servery Counter

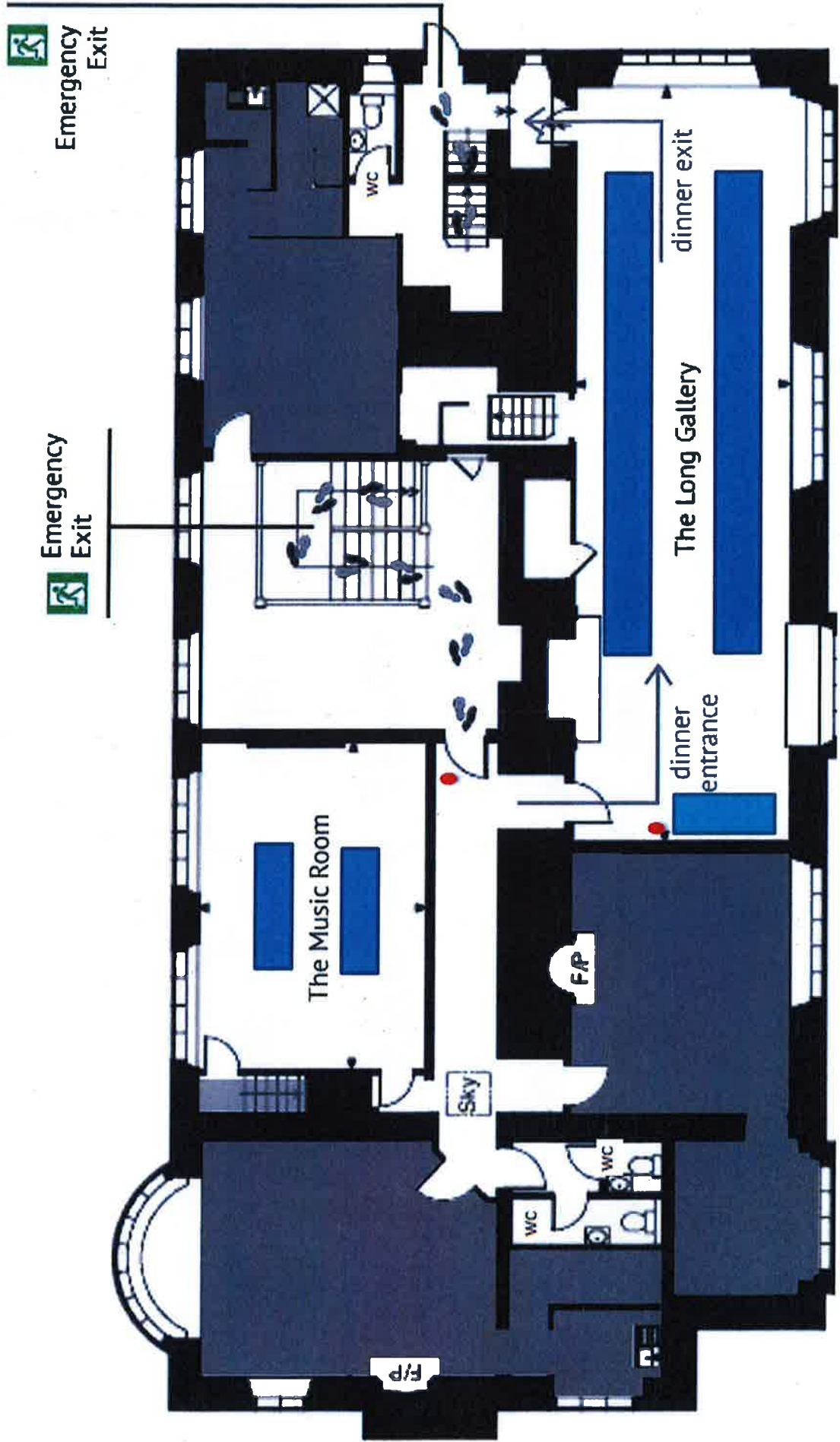


Bed

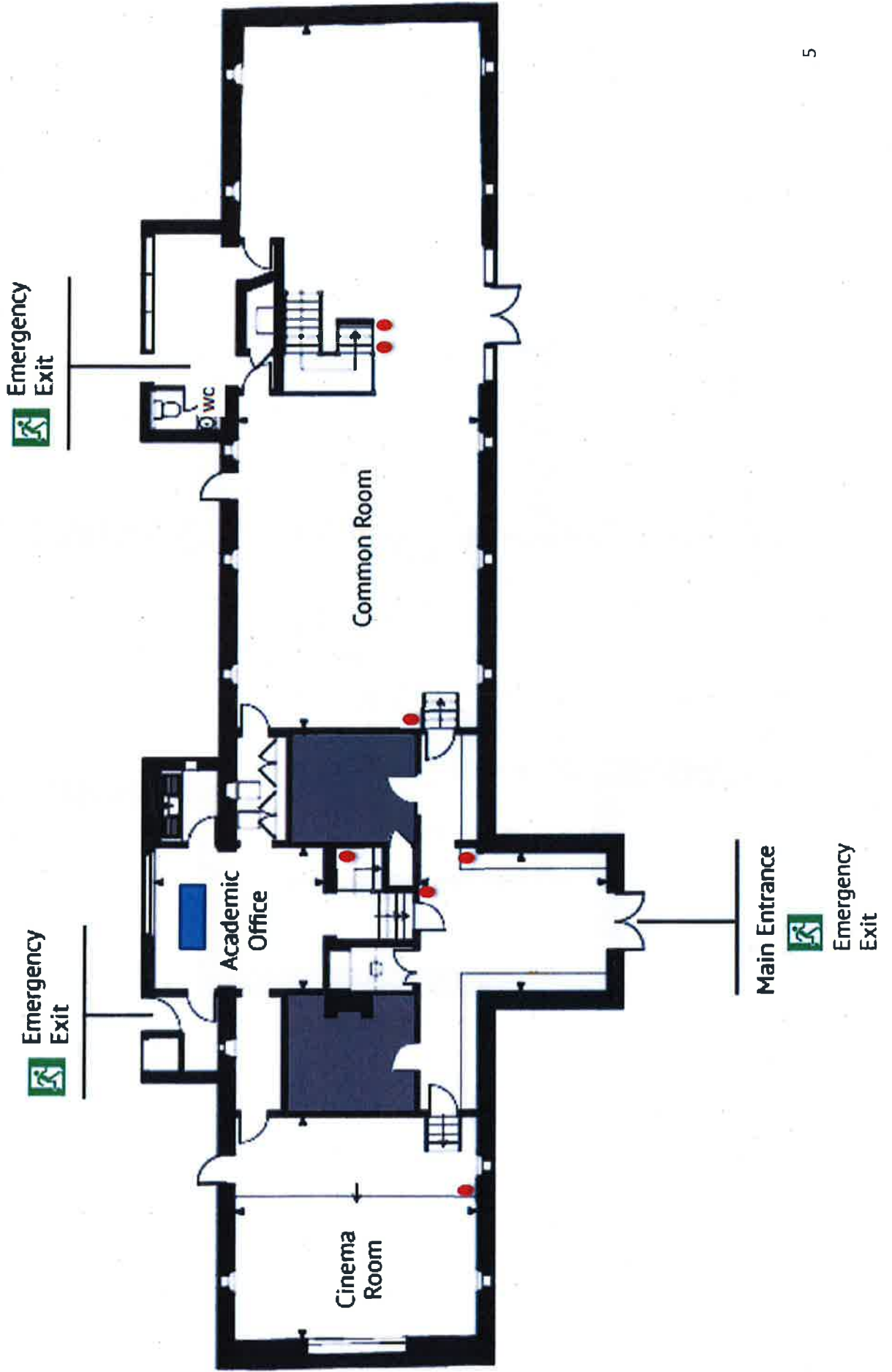
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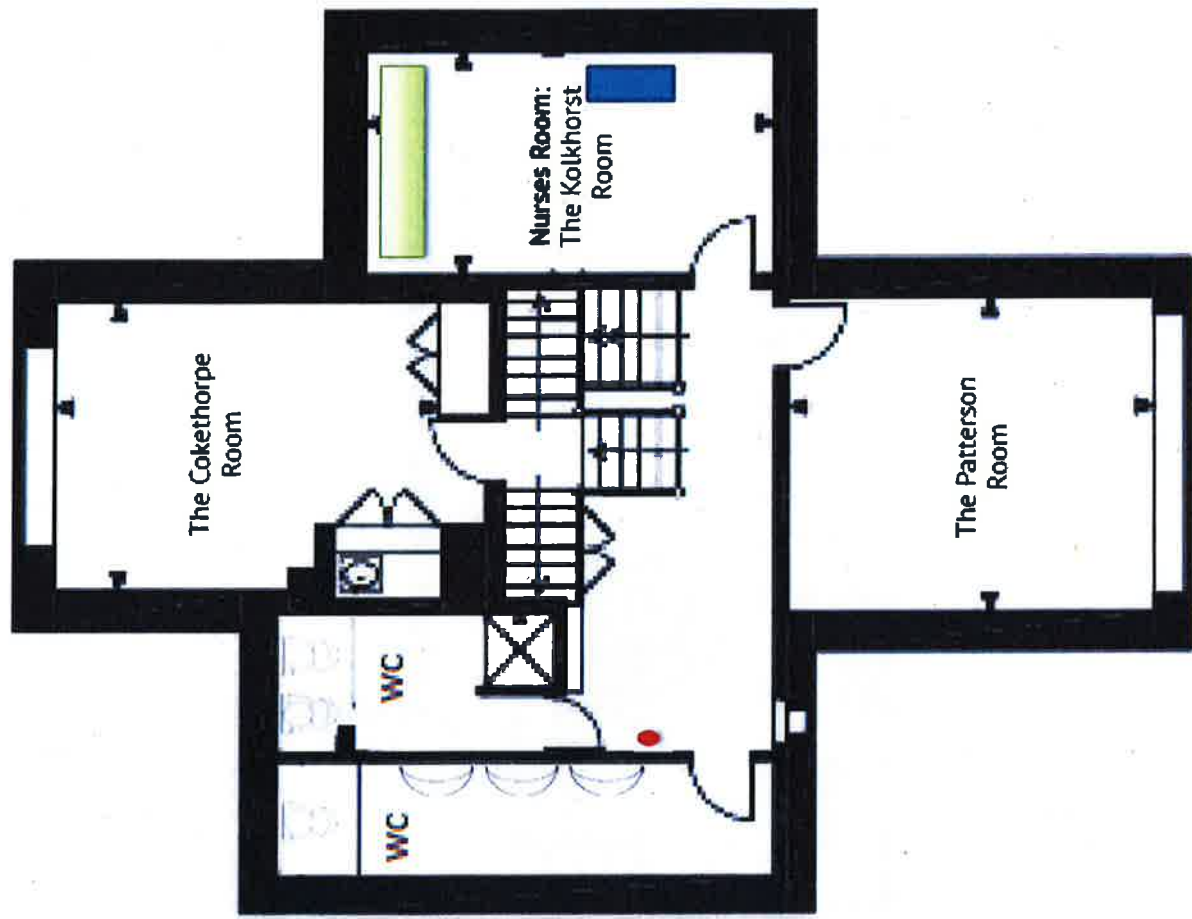
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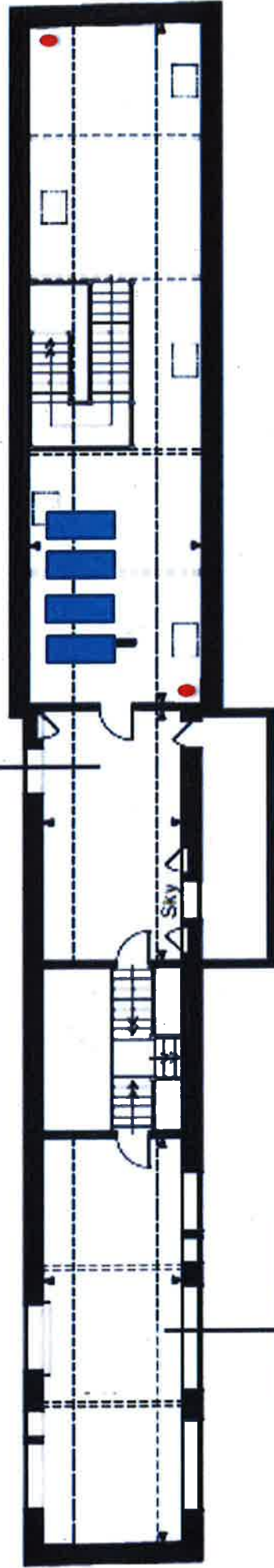


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