

Heritage Statement re: Burrows Cross Lodge, Burrows Cross, Shere, Guildford, GU5 9QF

1. Burrows Cross Lodge is a Grade II Listed building. List Entry Number 1189432. The official listing entry states:
 - a. *“Lodge. 1885-6 by R. Norman Shaw. Red brick below, tile hung above with plain tiled roof extending down in pentice to return front facing street. Two storeys in gable and one storey and attic behind under pentice roof with leaded casement dormer. Rear ridge stack and stacks to left. Entrance front at right angles to road. Bargeboarded gable projecting to left with one four-light leaded window on first floor. Further gable set back to right with one first floor window. Gable to left jettied on diagonal wood bracing and continuous leaded window on left side and to right flanking ribbed door to left corner in wooden surround with arched entrance. Further six-light window to left in pentice extension. Left hand return front: Facing street, one window to left and further door. Gabled extension to left and further extensions to rear. Included for group value. SAINT: R. Norman Shaw (Yale 1983) pp 110, 155, 243, 429. Listing NGR: TQ0836146357”.*
 - b. The Lodge was originally the Coach House and Stables associated with the main building, Burrows Cross House. The House was converted into 4 separate dwellings in the post war period, and it is believed that the Lodge was converted into habitable accommodation at a similar time. The Lodge has been sympathetically extended to the side (stated as rear in the official listing), possibly at the time of conversion. The House and Lodge are also within the Surrey Hills AONB and the London Area Green Belt.
 - c. The heritage significance of the Lodge as a Grade II Listed building derives from its special architectural interest as a building once part of a small country house of late 19th Century origins with high quality vernacular architectural features. Whilst the original function of the Lodge building has changed from a Coach House and Stables to habitable accommodation, many of the external original features have been retained including, for example, the pitched and pentice roof design with dormer features, chimney stacks, gable walls with ornate hung tiles and wall elevations with red bricks in English Bond and brick arches over openings. Those features that have been introduced in the process of conversion have been sympathetic to the origins of the building and date of construction. For example, windows and doors are in keeping with lead light detailing in painted hardwood frames.
2. Schedule of Works – see detailed schedule of works and plans appended to this application.
 - a. Type of proposal – the works comprise careful partial demolition of the fire damaged roof structure and gables of the affected Stable and Coach House sections and stripping out internally of fire damaged building fabric including ceilings, wall plaster, joinery and fixed floor coverings. The building will then be reinstated on a like for like basis.

- b. Proposed works – the works will include replacement of the damaged roof structure including structural timbers and tile coverings, gable details, rainwater goods, external joinery and replacement of the structural timber framed gable walls finished with ornate hung tiles. The damaged sections of the building fabric will be renewed, and this will include internal wall plaster, ceilings and fixed floor coverings. Decorations will be renewed. With respect to wall and ceiling plaster, these will be renewed like for like and therefore timber laths will be reinstated with lime plaster and horsehair where it was originally present. Externally, damaged mortar pointing will be renewed using matching lime mortar. Damaged windows and doors will be replaced with lead lights in decorated hardwood frames. It is intended to match the existing details as far as reasonably possible. Where practical the reinstatement will incorporate insulation upgrades when such measures can be completed without compromising the architectural features.

3. It is intended to return the heritage asset back to its original condition as far as reasonably practicable by repairing and reinstating damaged elements on a like for like basis. Materials will be sourced to match the existing where possible. There is no intention to change the structural layout or original features. There will be some insulation upgrades where practical but not to the detriment of the architectural features.

See photos on following pages in section 4.

4. Photographs:



Side (West) Elevation



Side (West) Elevation



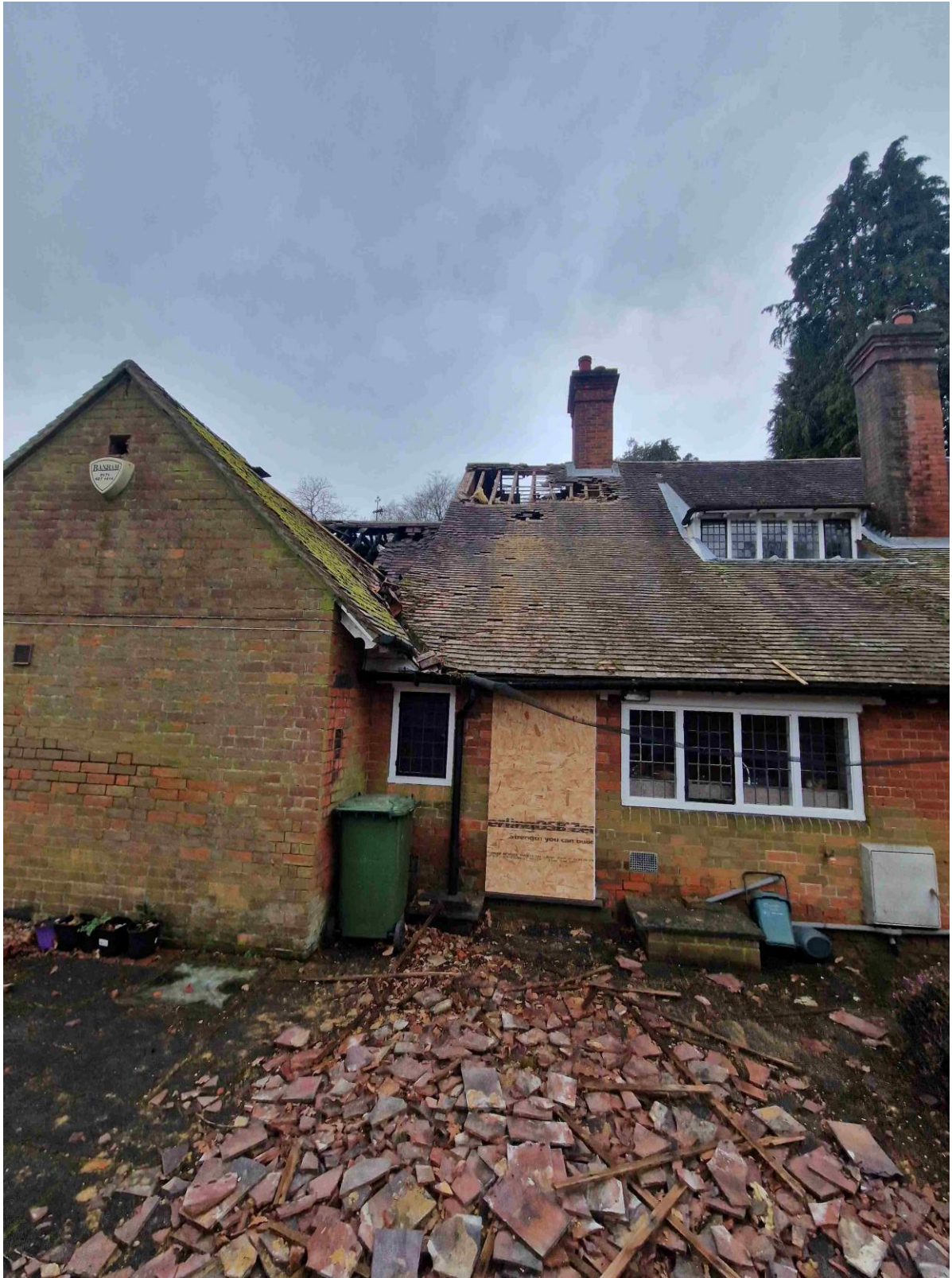
Rear (South) elevation



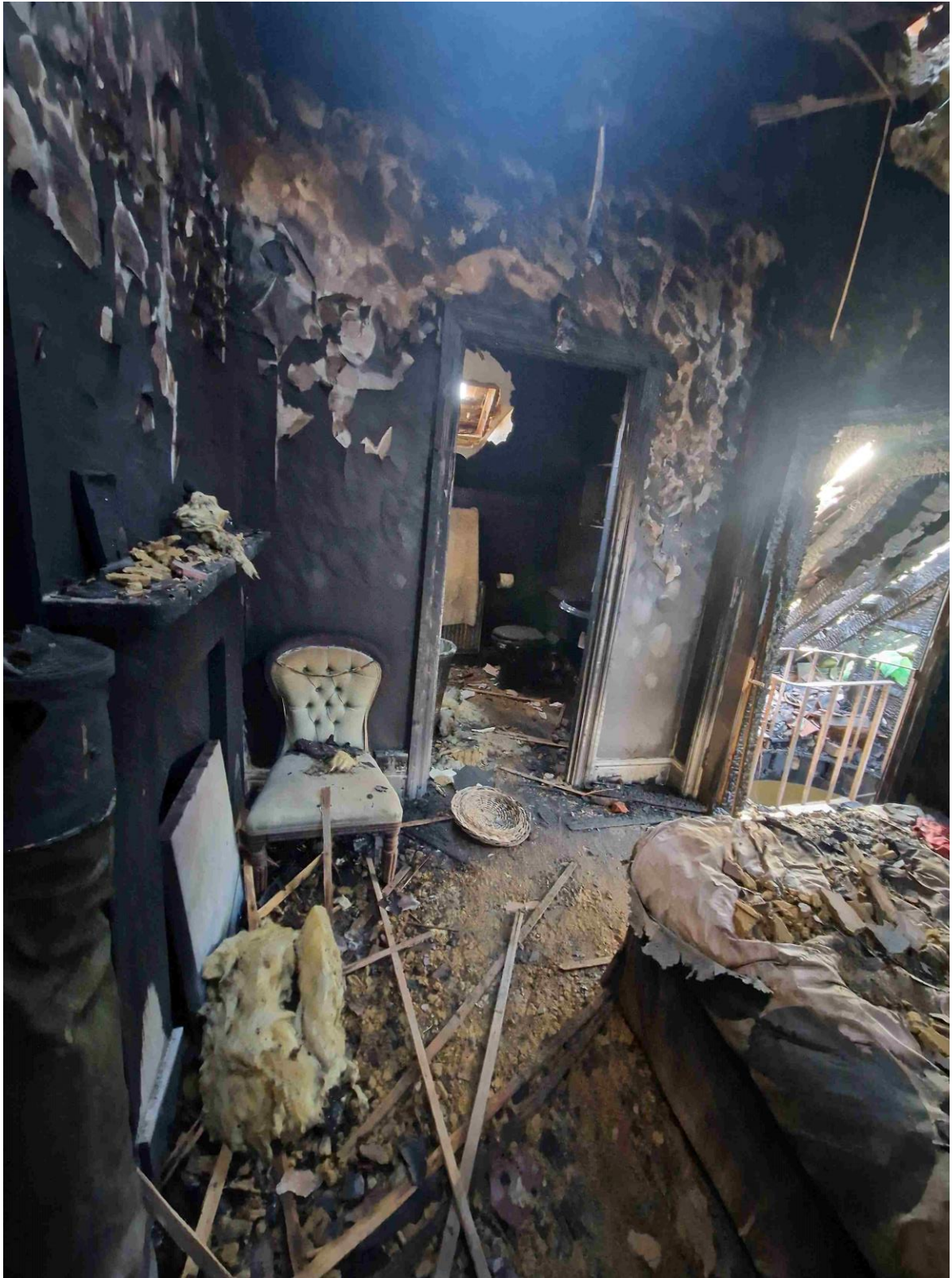
Side (East) Elevation



Rear (South) Elevation



Side (East) Elevation



Damaged Bedroom 03 leading to en suite



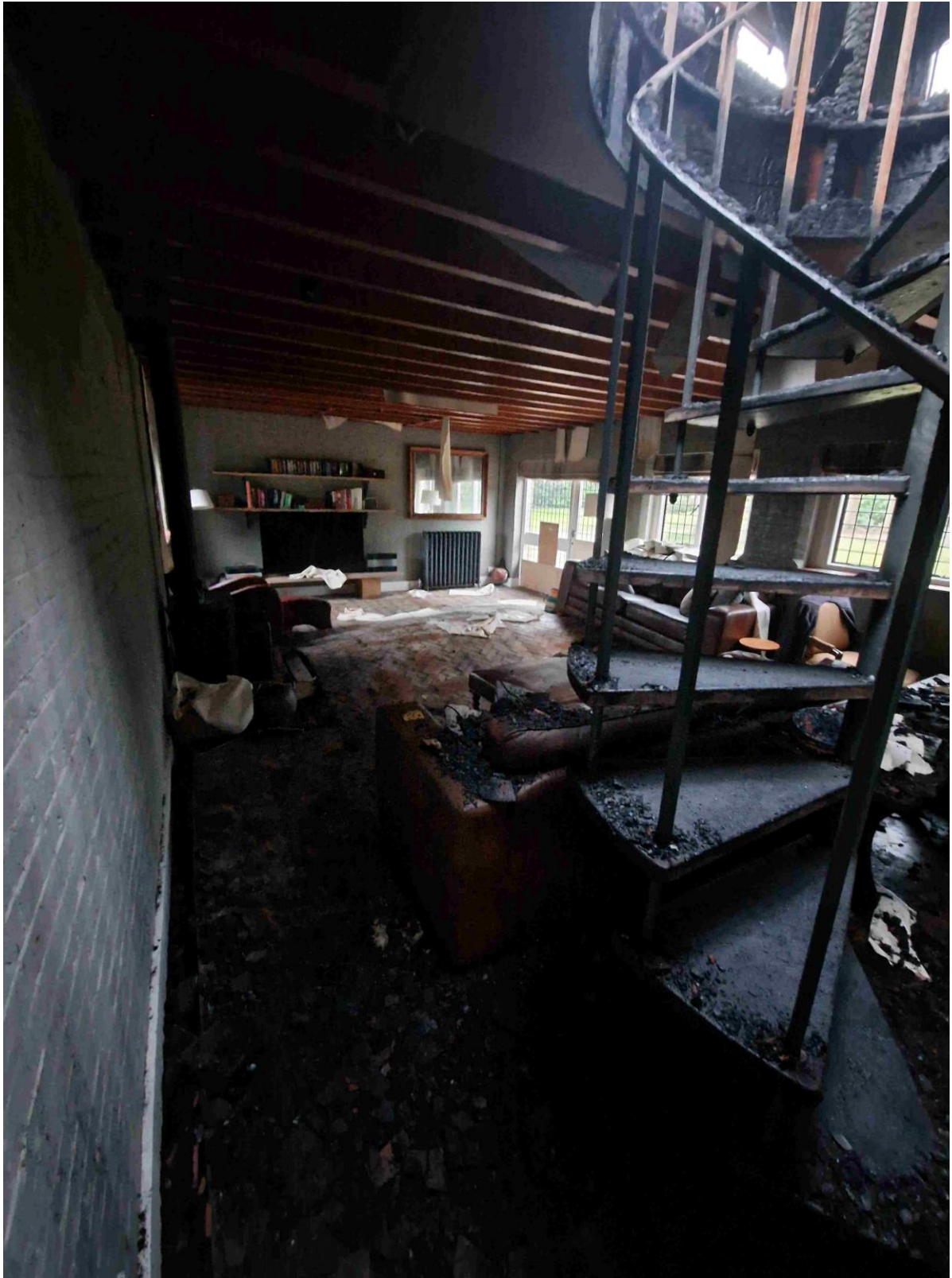
Damaged rooms in Stable section – dressing room, bedroom 04 (rear) and en suite



Damaged bedroom 03 (with en suite)



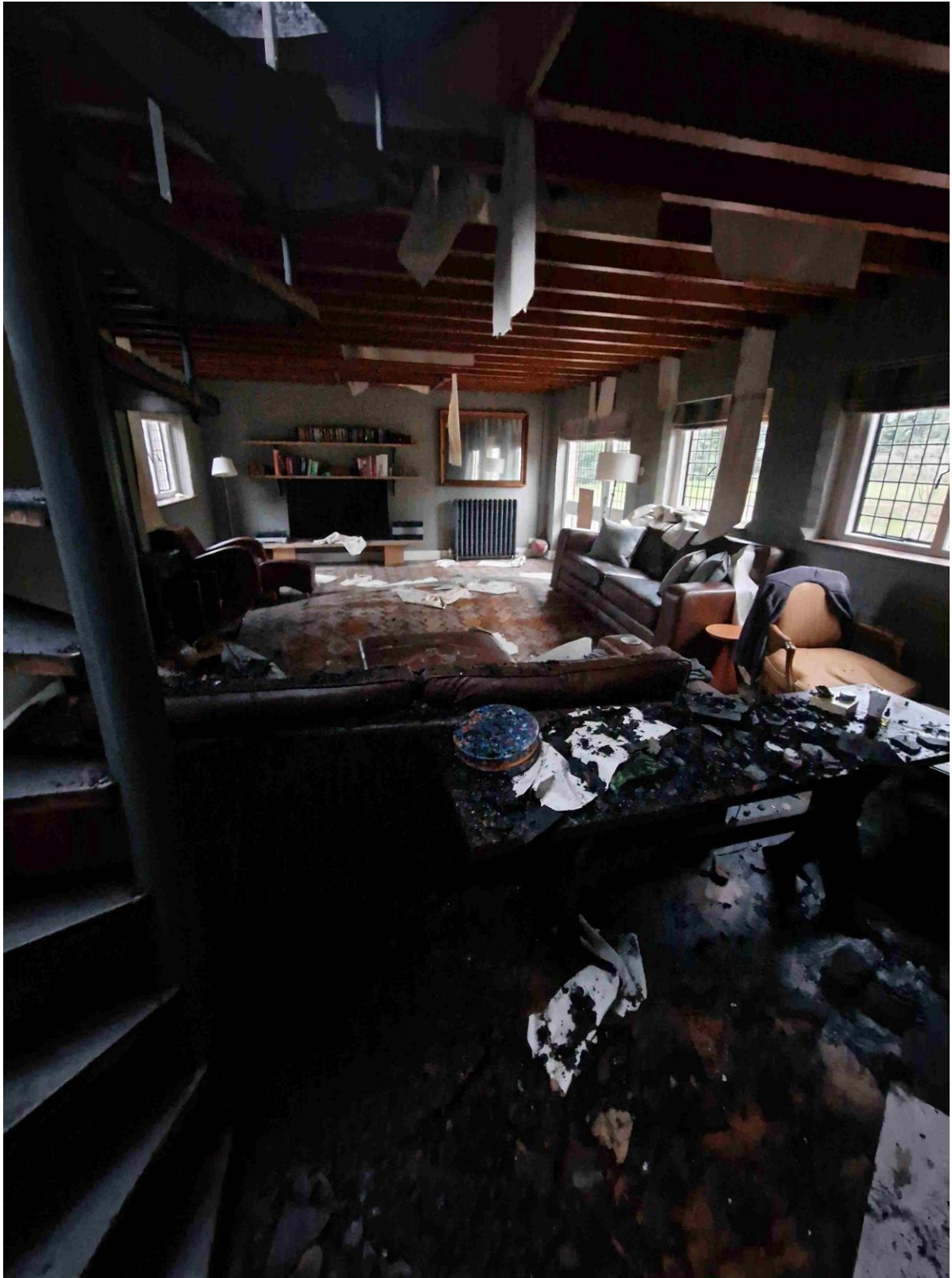
Damaged bedroom 03 (with en suite)



Damaged living room



Damaged Stable section



Damaged living room