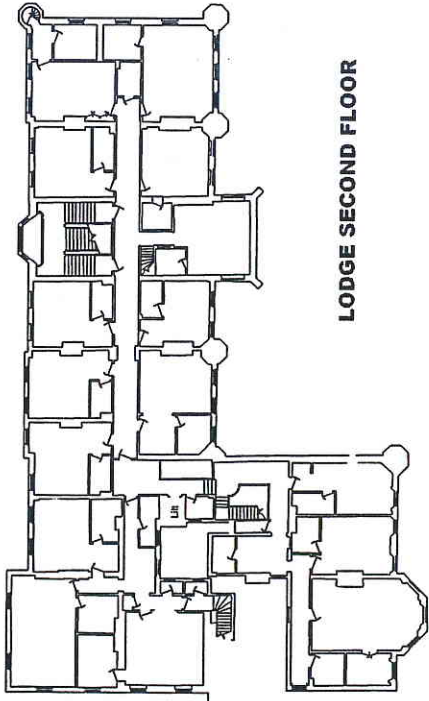
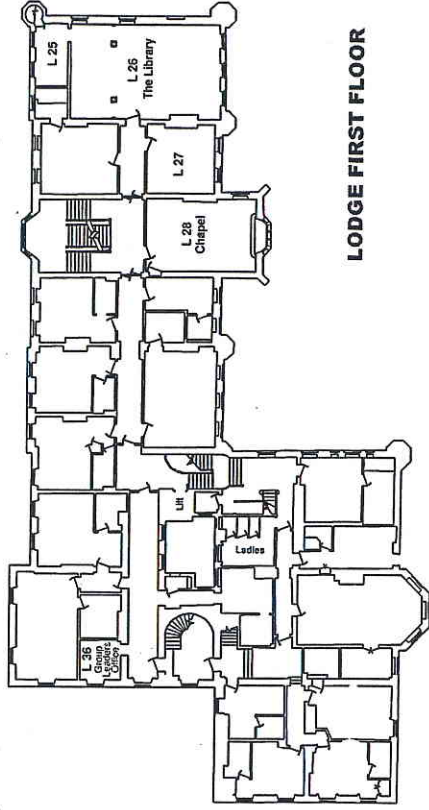


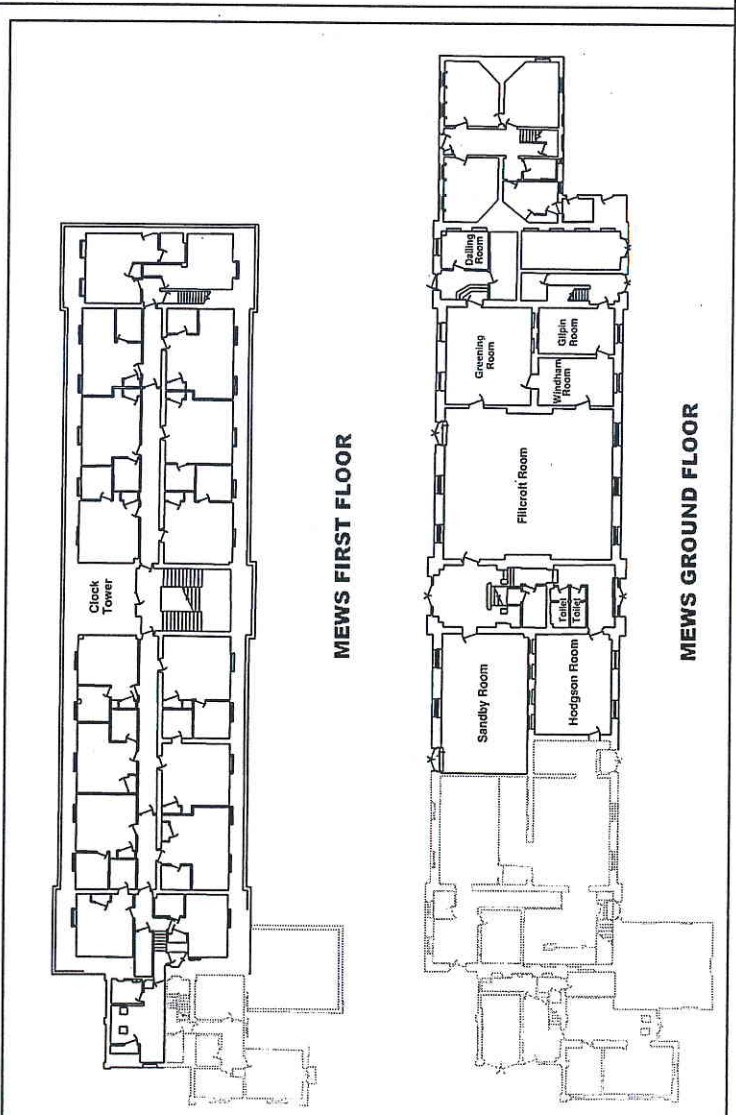
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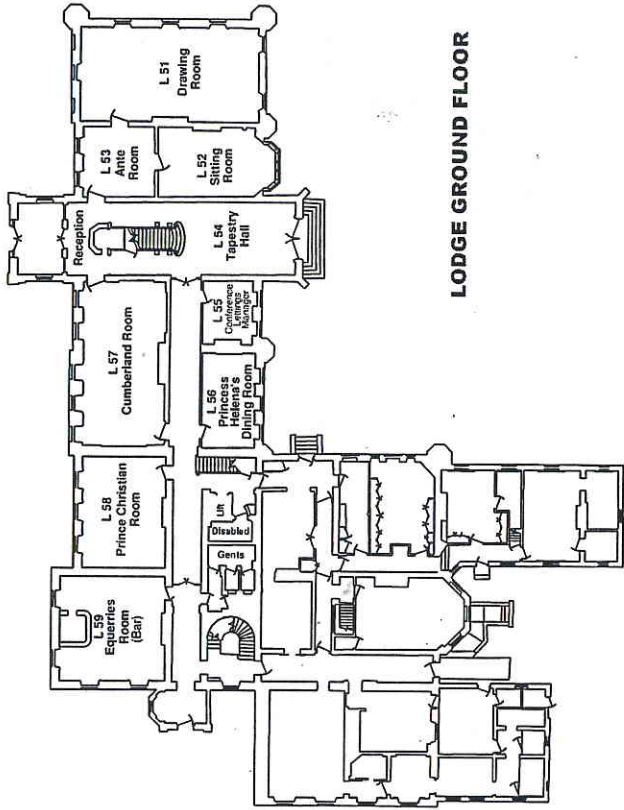
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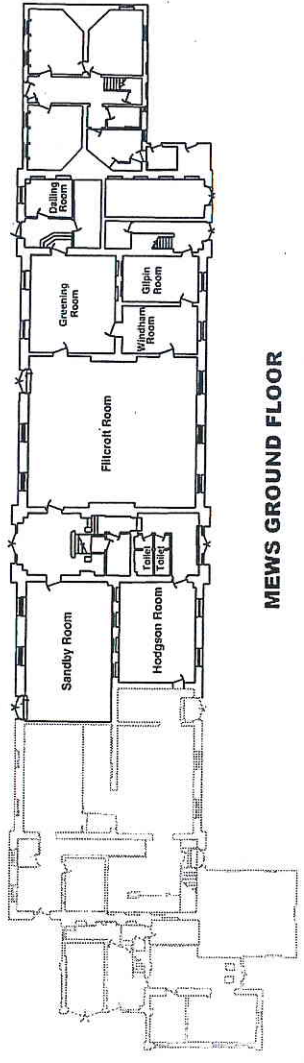
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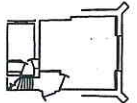


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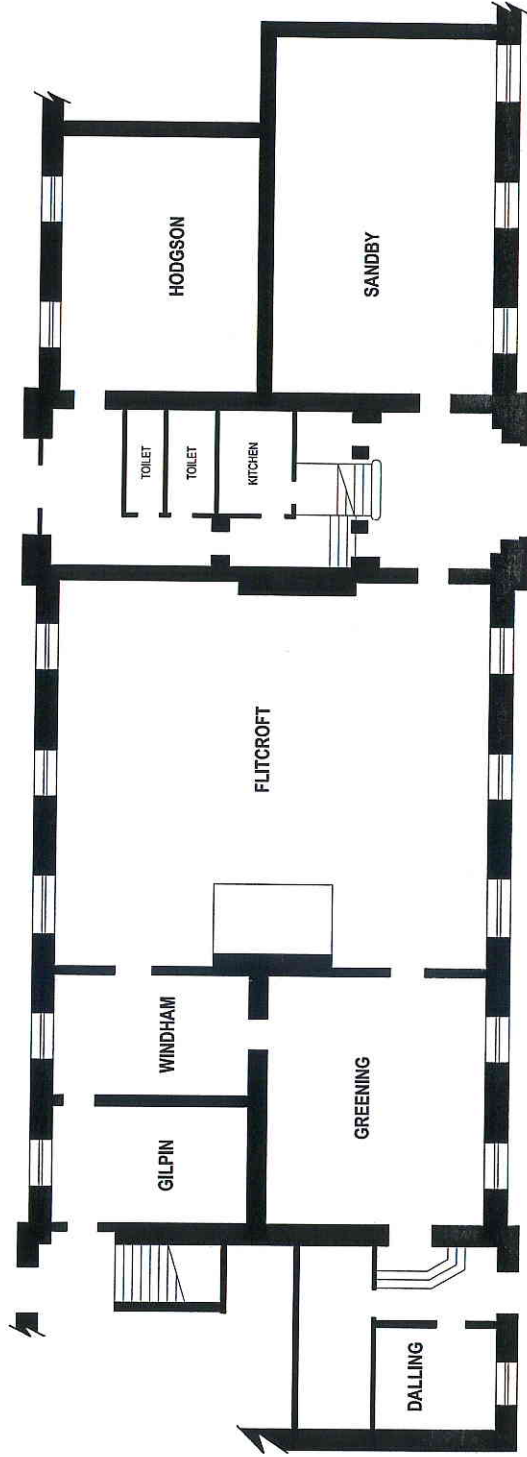
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THE NAMING OF THE ROOMS IN THE MEWS

In 1746 William Augustus, Duke of Cumberland, second son of King George II, was appointed Ranger of Windsor Great Park. He thus became the occupant of what became known after his refurbishments as Cumberland Lodge, but which before him had been called by other names including Grand Lodge and Windsor Lodge. He immediately commissioned new stables. These were begun in 1747 and were completed in 1750 by the addition of the clock on the turret which still surmounts the building. Here Cumberland kept his race horses, for which he was particularly known. Among them was Eclipse, often said to be the most successful horse of all time because he was never beaten. He was born nearby at Cranbourne Tower on the day of a solar eclipse in 1764, the year before Cumberland's death.

The rooms in The Mews have been named after members of Cumberland's household or after the people he chose to design and build the new stable block.



DALLING Colonel Dalling

was the Duke of Cumberland's equerry. He had served with him in a military capacity and during his years in Windsor he lived in the Lodge.

GILPIN Sawrey Gilpin (1733-1807)

was a painter of animals and sporting subjects, whose equestrian paintings adorned some of the rooms of Cumberland Lodge during the Duke's residence there. He lived for a while next door in what is now called Groom's House.

WINDHAM Mr Windham

was the Duke's Steward and Comptroller, who also had rooms in the main Lodge.

GREENING Thomas Greening

was the Duke of Cumberland's head gardener at a time when the surroundings were landscaped as you see them today. He was responsible for much of the tree planting of the period.

FLITCROFT Henry Flitcroft (1697-1769)

was the main architect of The Mews and had been the Duke of Cumberland's tutor. In 1758 he became Comptroller of the Office of Works.

HODGSON Thomas Hodgson

was the stud manager. He was a general in the army and had been Cumberland's aide-de-camp at the Battle of Culloden in 1746. He was appointed Gentleman of the Horse and was with Cumberland when he was taken mortally ill in London in October 1765.

SANDBY Thomas Sandby (c.1724-1798)

was originally a military draughtsman and he accompanied Cumberland on his Scottish campaign in 1746. He produced many water-colours and drawings of the Great Park and the Lodge. He eventually became 'Architect to H.R.H. the Duke'.



CUMBERLAND LODGE
MEWS BUILDING
MEETING ROOMS

