



Plate 8: The third floor looking north with the secondary hoist and staircase enclosure to the right



Plate 9: The second floor looking south with one of the offset cast iron columns to the right

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Plate 10: Oblique view of the second floor with the central row of cast iron columns



Plate 11: Typical cast iron column capital with clasp. Note chamfer and stop detail to timber joist.

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Plate 12: The first floor looking south with the staircase enclosure and secondary hoist to the left



Plate 13: The first floor looking north with the original hoist void to the right

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Detail 1: The oversized entrance door of c. 1896 to Southmill Street. This matches the original to Peter Street, itself subsequently lost in the 1963 alterations to the Peter Street elevation. The dropped keystone (circled in blue) is a typical Mannerist detail.



Detail 2: Typical section of the Southmill Street elevation showing dropped “ears” protruding into the ground floor from the first floor window surrounds (the “ears” circled in blue), a typical Mannerist detail.



Detail 3: Second floor window arrangement with decorative stone moulding



Detail 4: Third floor window arrangement, repeating the "dropped ear" detail of the first floor



Detail 5: Polished black marble shop front to the Peter Street / Southmill Street corner, constructed in 1963 for the Temperance Permanent Building Society



Detail 6: Incised street name "PETER STREET" to black marble shop front of c. 1963



Detail 7: Incised street name "SOUTH STREET" to black marble shop front of c. 1963. Later signage above marks the change in name to Southmill Street in the following decade.



Detail 8: Incised number "47" to black marble shop front of c. 1963.



Detail 9: Location of former vehicle entrance to lower ground / basement floor, visible on Goad's map of c. 1885. Subsequently altered.



Detail 10: Truncated King Post truss section forming hip to south end of roof construction.



Detail 11: Strengthened roof truss (4th from the north / Bootle Street). Possibly associated with additional loads from nearby hoist machinery.



Detail 12: Typical roof build up showing natural slating on softwood battens and softwood rafters with timber lath and lime plaster underdrawing.



Detail 13: Rear of original timber lath and lime plaster enclosure to roof light above hoist.



Detail 14: Fragmentary survival of internal lime plaster to bullnosed return to window reveal at third floor level.



Detail 15: Typical bullnosed brick return detail to window reveal at third floor level.



Detail 16: Corbelled chimney stack at high level attached to the stair enclosure of the third floor.



Detail 17: Typical one-over-one timber framed sliding sash window to third floor level.



Detail 18: Typical original indented sash pull ironmongery detail to lower sash of windows



Detail 19: Typical original sash catch ironmongery detail to upper sash of windows.



Detail 20: Variant windows to the Bootle Street elevation at third floor level with two-over-two and one-over-two sash arrangement.



Detail 21: Typical floor board arrangement to third floor level, with later infill following removal of 1896 staircase.



Detail 22: Typical ceiling arrangement at second floor level with marks for former lath and plaster visible where removed.



Detail 23: Typical decorative chamfer and stop detail to principal timber joists at second floor level and below.



Detail 24: Typical cast iron column arrangement to second floor level.



Detail 25: Typical cast iron column capital and clasp accepting timber joist above.



Detail 26: Truncated chamfer and stop detail (circled in blue) at second floor level confirming the brickwork partition to the right-hand side to be a later addition.



Detail 27: Typical one-over-one sliding sash window to second floor level with round-headed upper sash to match external opening.



Detail 28: Typical timber ceiling cornice detail to sections of first floor level (painted in red).



Detail 29: Typical cast iron column to first floor.



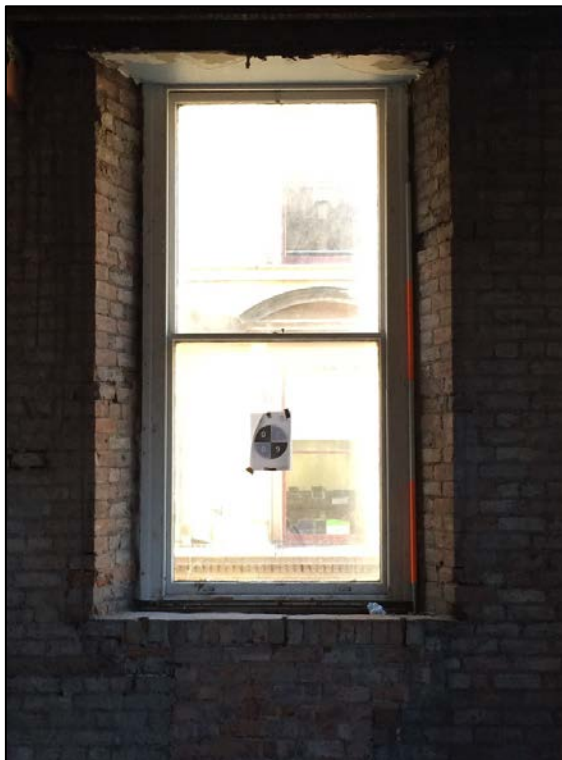
Detail 30: Chamfered window reveal at first floor.

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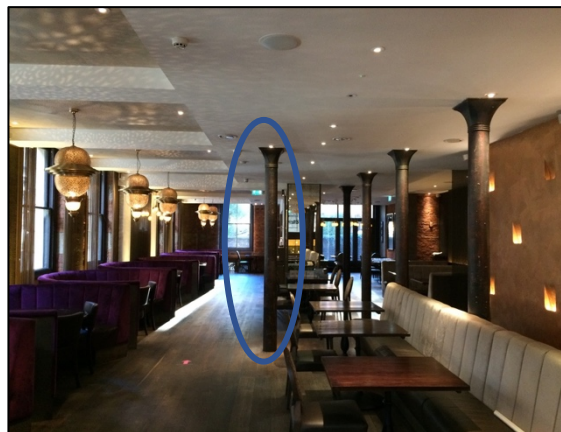
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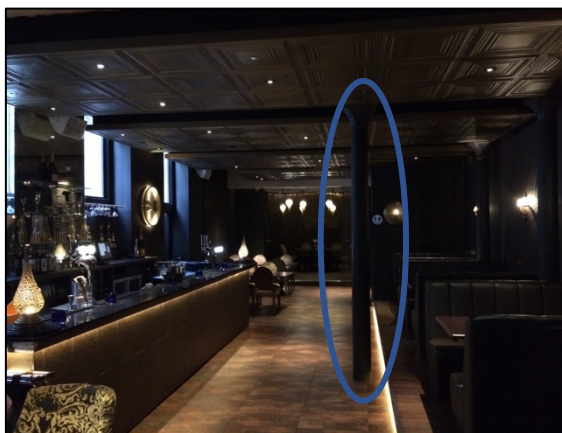
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Detail 31: Typical one-over-one sliding sash window at first floor level.



Detail 32: Typical view within altered ground floor level showing additional column (circled in blue) possibly to support machinery related to the hoist at the upper levels.



Detail 33: Typical view within altered lower ground / basement floor level with additional cast iron column as at ground floor level above.



Detail 34: Typical view of the soffit of the c. 1950s timber replacement staircase showing the very high quality of construction to the treads and risers.



Detail 35: Typical newel posts to upper floors of staircase, with balusters and outer wall handrail removed.



Detail 36: Surviving section of balusters to ground floor level of staircase.



Detail 37: Surviving section of outer wall handrail to ground floor level of staircase, with wrought iron attachments to staircase enclosure wall.



Detail 38: Fragmentary survival of timber skirting to first floor level of staircase enclosure.



Detail 39: Fragmentary survival of part of timber doorcase to first floor level of staircase enclosure (outlined in blue). Fragment of “clay pot” construction in the wall adjacent to the doorcase suggests mid-20th century reconstruction of the enclosure following bomb damage.



Detail 40: Typical two-over-two sliding sash window with sash catch to Bootle Street elevation of stair enclosure. Segmental curved head and external horns suggest a late 19th century date. Replacement Georgian Wired glass panes suggest mid-20th century repairs following bomb damage.



Detail 41: Original chamfer and stop details to timber joists enclosing hoist opening, confirming original arrangement of hoist in this location.



Detail 42: Truncated chamfer and stop detail at edge of secondary hoist enclosure confirming this is a later addition.