

SIGNIFICANCE

The exterior of each of the two Karslake Engine houses reveals something of the type of Engine it was purpose built to house.

The original Bull Engine was housed in Karslake East which comprises two storeys expressed on the exterior. There is very little fabric left on the interior of this building.

The later Beam Engine was housed in Karslake West which is expressed as three storeys externally. It has a more intact interior with some modifications that are of low interest.

The windows on the lower level are later 20th C interventions of low significance. There is potential to replace these windows outright.

Windows on the upper levels are largely original with some original glazing remaining. These should be retained and restored as single glazed, metal framed windows.



Figure 118: Karslake East, original Bull Engine House with cement repair to base of former pump head tower.



Figure 119: Karslake East, original Bull Engine House with original windows at first floor level retained in situ.



Figure 121: Interior detail showing windows from interior. Refer also to Figs 134-139



Figure 120: Karslake East, original Bull Engine House with 1930s crittal-type windows installed at ground floor level.



Figure 122: Karslake East, expressed as two-storey building, in and Karslake West, expressed as a three-storey building which distinguishes the type of engines each building was purpose built to house.



Figure 124: Karslake Boiler House with windows established in 1930s when the boilers were removed and the buildings were converted to office space.



Figure 123: Former Boiler House set between the former Karslake Engine Houses.



Figure 125: Metal rain water down pipe at corner of Karlast Boiler House and Karslake West Engine House.



Figure 126: Karslake Boiler House, South Elevation. Cast Iron window, likely from 19thC.



Figure 127: Karslake West, showing arrangement and hierarchy of two levels above ground level. 19thC windows remain in situ.



Figure 128: Karslake Boiler House, South Elevation. Cast Iron window, likely from 19thC.



Figure 131: Karslake Boiler House, South Elevation showing bricked-in apertures and variety of window types.



Figure 130: Karslake Boiler House, South Elevation, between Karslake West (RHS) and Karslake East (LHS)



Figure 129: Karslake Boiler House, South Elevation. Timber framed toplight window, likely a post-war replacement of very low interest.