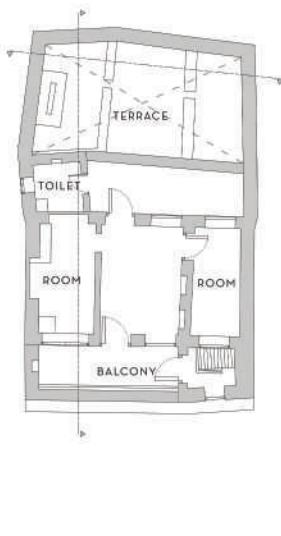


Having seen 400 years of life, the stone structure stands with walls as thick as 800 mm. The infill is of rubble and is plastered. Accessed from the north, the entrance is through an enormous pivoted door leading into a veranda, which has now been replaced by a modern door frame. The veranda is where the family would gather every evening to make merry and chit chat, the veranda reveals the facade of the house, which is its most striking aspect, or in other words, the highlight. A porch of wooden columns leads to the living quarters, which have intricately carved doors with matching jambs. Like every other structure of its time, this work of stone masonry too, had treasure rooms that would fit right with the adjective 'mysterious'. These rooms were largely used during the British rule to safeguard wealth from the corrupt officials of the Crown. The toilet in the veranda and the upper storey are evidently works of a later time as can be seen in their workmanship.



GROUND FLOOR PLAN



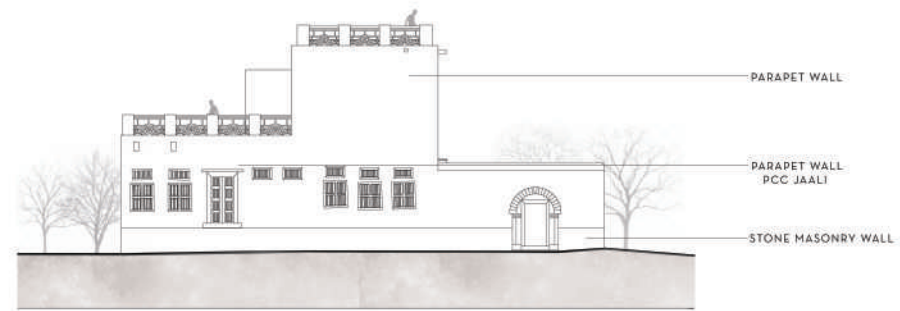
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SECTION AA



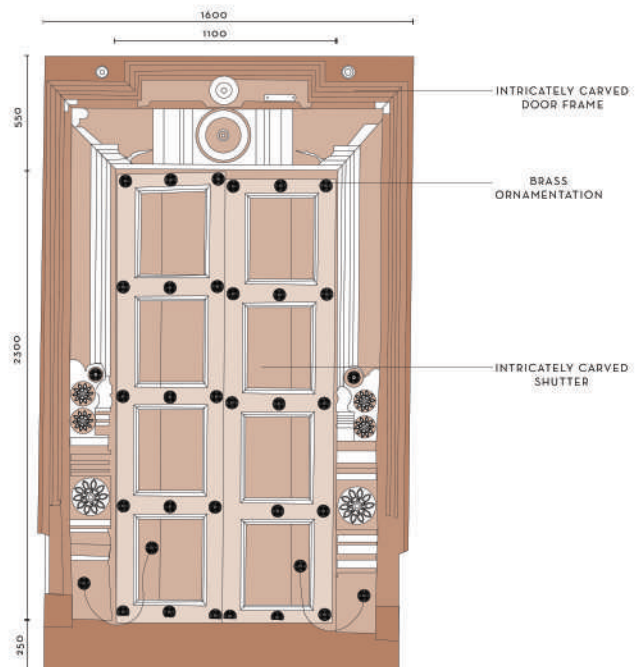
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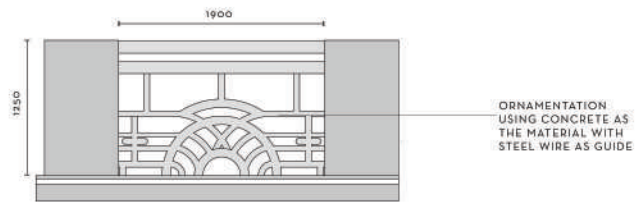
SIDE ELEVATION



SECTION BB



DOOR DETAIL



PARAPET DETAIL



KEY PLAN

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