The remains consist of four concrete tower foundations, and a brick building. The area between the concrete bases and the building are overgrown with trees and shrub, and the entire site is surrounded by a cultivated field.
Each tower base consists of a cast block of concrete, approximately 2.2m square at the top with tapering sides – height varies with the elevation of the field but averages approximately 1m. Embedded within the block are two U-shaped sections of galvanised steel with drilled holes. The section of the steel is approximately 230x90mm spaced 260mm apart – length approx 1180mm. The sections are angled away from the vertical towards the centre of the former mast. The four bases are arranged such that they the centre of each is at the corner of an approximately 13.5m sided square.

The brick building is on the seaward side and separated from the nearest bases by a just over 10m, aligned on a bearing of approx 300°. The overall dimensions of the main structure are app. 16m x 6.2m, and is on average 3.5m high with a flat tarred concrete roof. External wall thickness throughout is 345mm. Structurally, there are some signs of cracking, and there is a significant amount of growth on the walls but otherwise the building seems sound. The roof is intact and there are no obvious signs of leaking. Metalwork has on the whole completely corroded.

The NW end has a brick entrance lobby with brick blast wall – the SE end shows remains of such a lobby but this has been demolished at some point. Each lobby opened into the main building through double doors – one door remains hanging at the SE end, and doors and timber frames are on the floor at the NW end.

Along each long wall at high level are six windows with steel frames – inside there are remains of timber blackout shutters on some windows although the majority of these have been crudely cut in half horizontally. Most windows frames are almost completely rusted away, but one in better condition shows steel sill on exterior, and remains of wired glass. There are various ventilation grilles at high level along each wall, but on the whole these have been bricked up externally. On the landward side (facing the tower bases) remains of steel vent covers are seen.
Internally, the areas is divided in two by a wall containing three doorways – markings on the floor, walls and ceiling indicate that there would once have been two rooms on either side of a narrow central corridor on the SE side of this wall hence the three doors.

The interior dimensions of the two rooms would have been 3.0m x 2.2m app. each, leaving the southernmost room an internal dimension of app. 4.6m x 5.5m, and the northernmost room 7.4m x 5.5m app. One door is still hanging but appears to be on a different side of the frame to how it was originally. The two side doors are not symmetrical, as it appears one shares a long lintel with the central door, the other has it’s own lintel.

The floor throughout is concrete, covered in bird mess and remains of doors / shutters, which partly obscures different textures of concrete delineated by timber strips, which might have been underfloor cable ducts or equipment bases. In the Southern corner of the building, three pipes in the floor may have been cable entry to the building. The roof appears to have been constructed from pre-cast sections with occasional lateral concrete beams – concrete wall plates run around the entire building.