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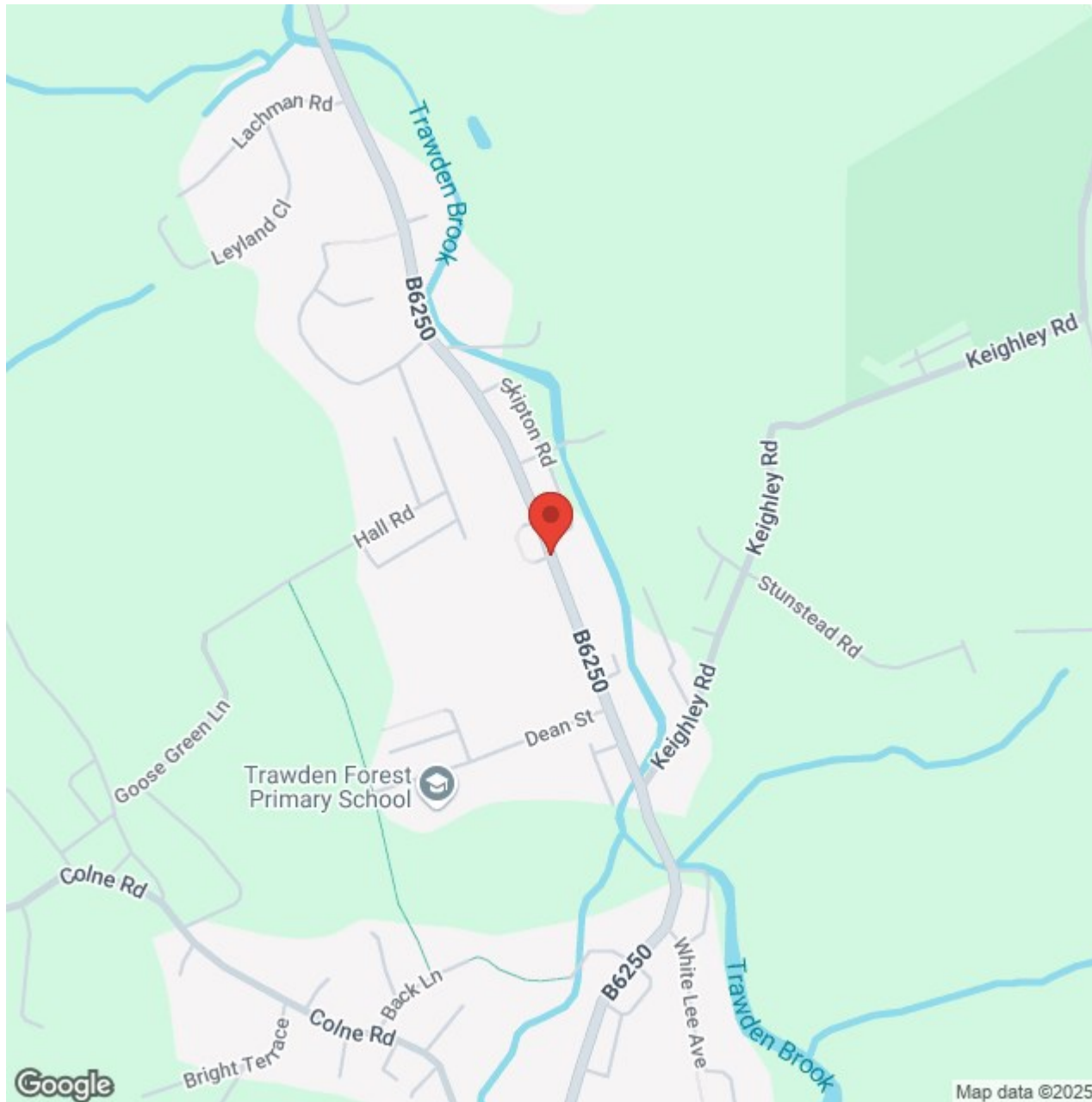
Black Carr Mill, Skipton Road, Trawden

Offers In The Region Of £679,950

- Former Textile Mill
- Dated between 1880 and 1882
- Planning Permission Granted
- 8 Apartments & 6 Town Houses
- Desirable Location

A fantastic opportunity to acquire this former textile mill which was built between 1880 and 1882. Planning permission granted for the conversion of the upper floors and part-ground floor of the existing Mill building to form 8 dwellings / apartments and demolition of the Weaving Shed and erection of 6 dwellings / town houses and associated external works. A substantial amount of work has already been carried out including the clearing of the Mill and demolition of the weaving shed. Further detail including the site GDV and internal layout plans are available upon request.







Lancashire

PRECISE LOCATION

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HISTORY

Black Carr Mill was built on the initiative of the inhabitants of Trawden as a steam-powered cotton-weaving mill, let on a room and power basis. Subscriptions were sought in 1880 and the mill opened in 1882. The mill, occupying a constricted site beside the Trawden Beck, was stone-built and comprised a three-storey warehouse, office and preparation block with a single-storey weaving shed attached to its rear side with the engine and boiler houses attached in turn to the back wall of the shed. In 1885 a mill extension, in effect a mirror-image of the original mill, was built to the north. The warehouse block was extended to the north in 1888, and a new office block was erected in 1891. 820 looms were in operation by 1912, and a new boiler had to be installed. One of the warehouses was affected by a fire in 1932, and Messrs H W Bannister of Hollin Hall Mill and Forest Shed, Trawden, moved part of their business to Black Carr Mill which was still trading as Hopkinsons (Trawden). Messrs Hopkinson bought the premises off the Trawden Mill Company in 1948, and in 1969 William Baird and Company, also known as Bairdtex, took over. The mill closed in 1975, but was known to have been occupied by Victoria Forge (Nelson) Ltd. Part of the original weaving shed was demolished and redeveloped in 1990. Archaeological building recording was carried out by S Haigh in February 2002 prior to the conversion of two floors to residential use.

LOCATION

Trawden, nestled in the rolling hills of Lancashire's countryside, embodies the essence of rural tranquility and community warmth. Living in Trawden offers a peaceful escape from the hustle and bustle of city life, where residents can immerse themselves in the beauty of nature and the charm of village living. The village exudes a timeless appeal with its picturesque streets, historic stone buildings, and welcoming locals who embody a strong sense of community spirit. Trawden boasts a range of amenities, including traditional pubs, and scenic walking trails, ensuring that residents have everything they need right at their doorstep. Nature enthusiasts will find themselves surrounded by breathtaking landscapes, with the nearby Pendle Hill offering stunning views and endless opportunities for outdoor exploration. For those seeking a taste of urban excitement, the nearby towns of Colne and Nelson provide a range of shopping, dining, and entertainment options. With its idyllic setting and close-knit community atmosphere, Trawden offers the perfect blend of rural charm and modern convenience, making it a truly special place to call home.

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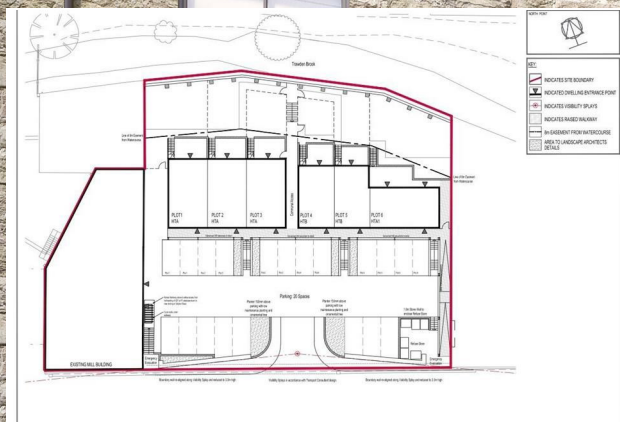
OUTSIDE

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