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-Woodfold Hall (formerly listed as
Woodfold Park)

II

Country house, now unoccupied and derelict. 1798 by James Wyatt. Sandstone rubble with main facades of ashlar and with brick flues. Now roofless. 2 storeys, with plinth, band, and cornice. South facade of 9 bays, the 3 central bays flanked and separated by pilasters under a tetrastyle portico. The columns and pilasters are of a Composite order: their capitals are fluted above a band of acanthus leaves. The windows have plain ashlar reveals, only a few sashes with glazing bars remaining. The east and west facades are each of 5 bays, the central bay on each side projecting and having tripartite windows, the ground-floor ones under a super-arch. At the rear 2 wings run back towards the north and enclose a courtyard. Their outer walls are mostly standing, but the inner walls, facing the courtyard, have collapsed. Interior not fully accessible at time of survey, but little of the decoration or architectural features seems to remain. RCHM report with plan and photographs dated November 1956.

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-Orangery north-east of Woodfold
Hall

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Orangery in grounds of Woodfold Hall (q.v.), early-to-mid C19. Walls of brick faced with sandstone ashlar, with iron-framed glass roof. 7 bays long by 4 wide. The 3 central bays on the south side project forwards as a bow. Windows have horned sashes with glazing bars. The bays are separated by engaged columns on the south side and pilasters on the other sides. These have a foliated band above the necking, stand on pedestals, and support an entablature. Inside, the walls between and above the windows are cased in wooden panelling. Between each bay a very slim iron column rises to the roof, the outer part of which is coved and meets a central lantern of rectangular plan. The building is now derelict: part of the roof has collapsed and all the glass is broken. Marked on 1st edition of 6 inch Ordnance Survey map, published in 1847 as 'Hot House'.
