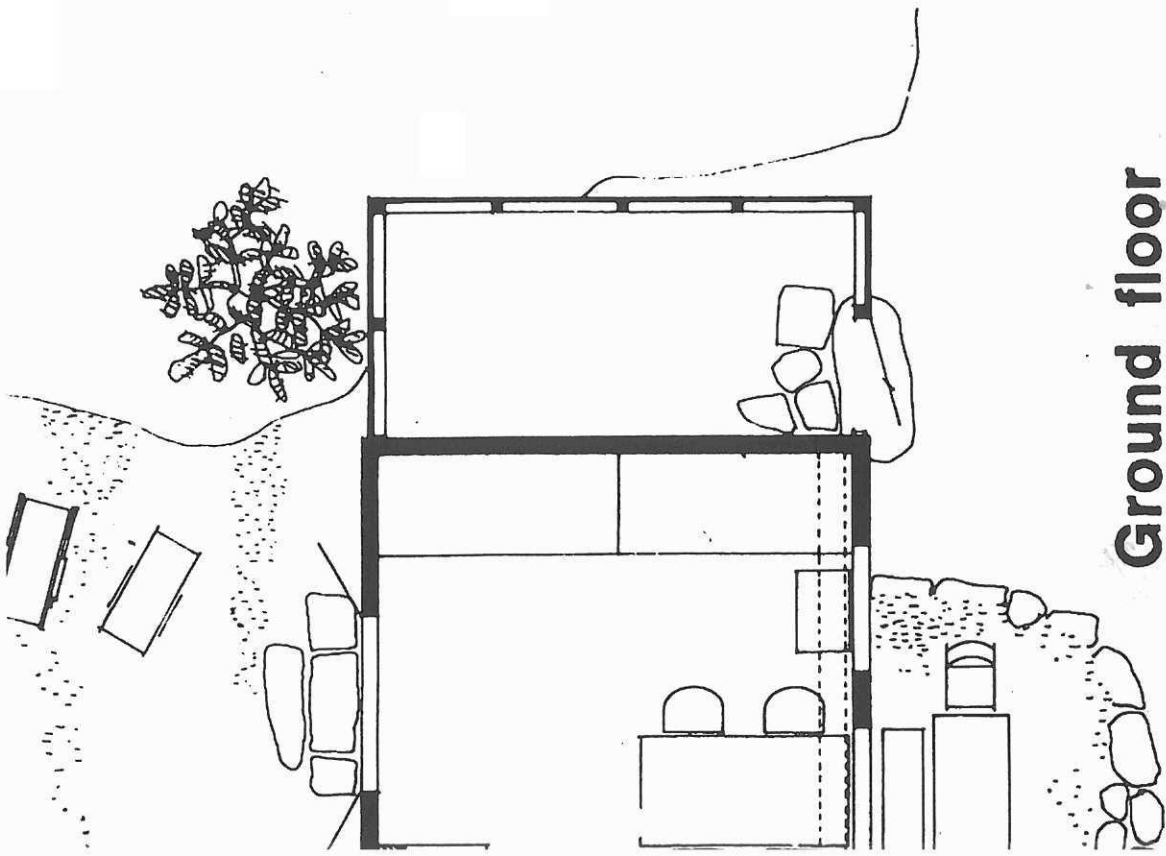
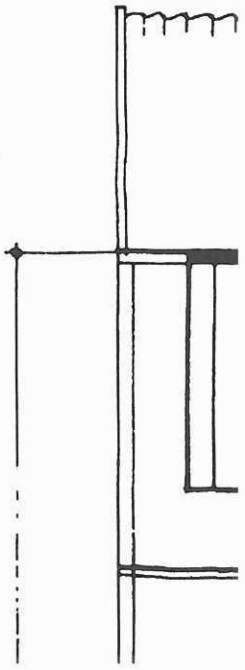
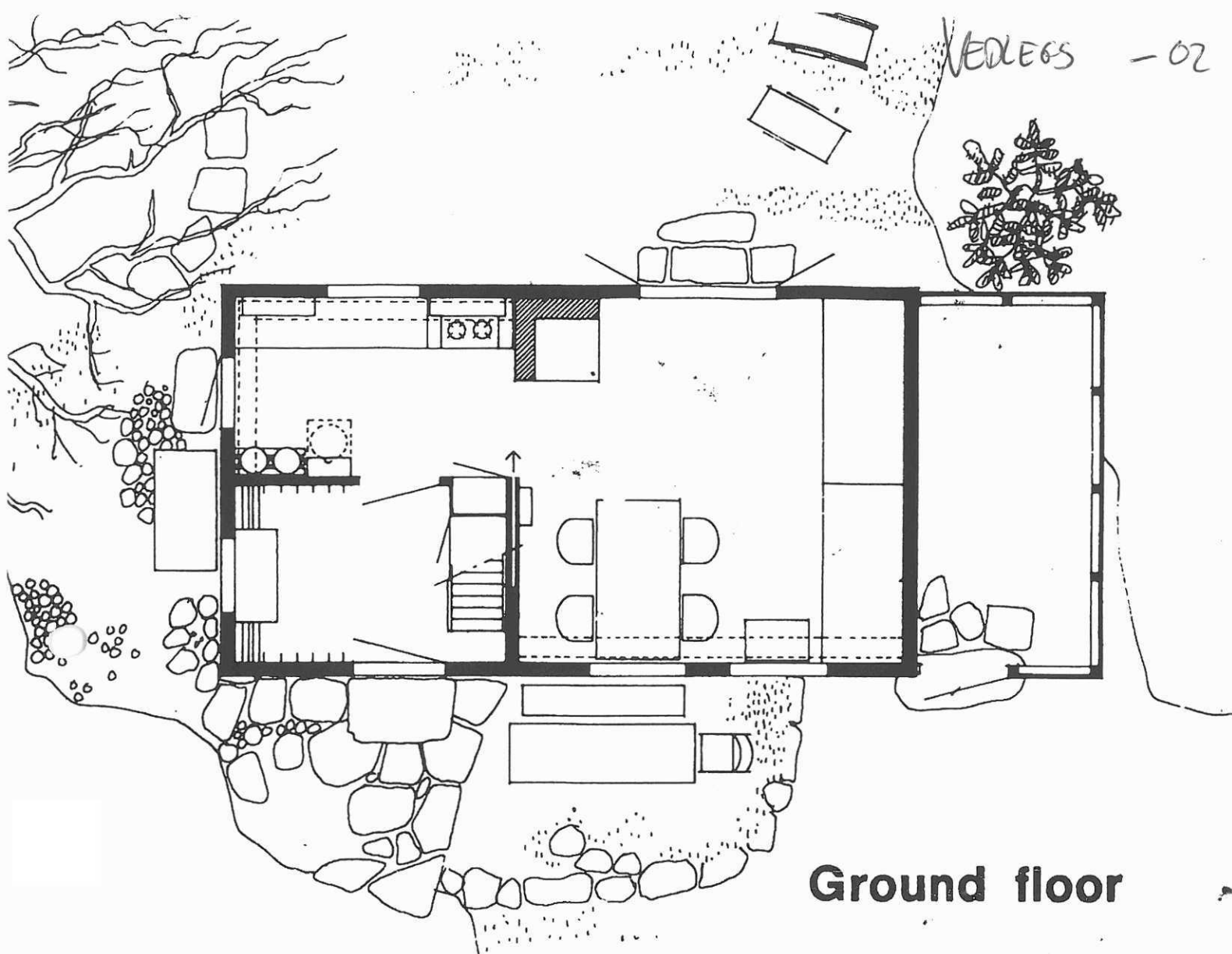


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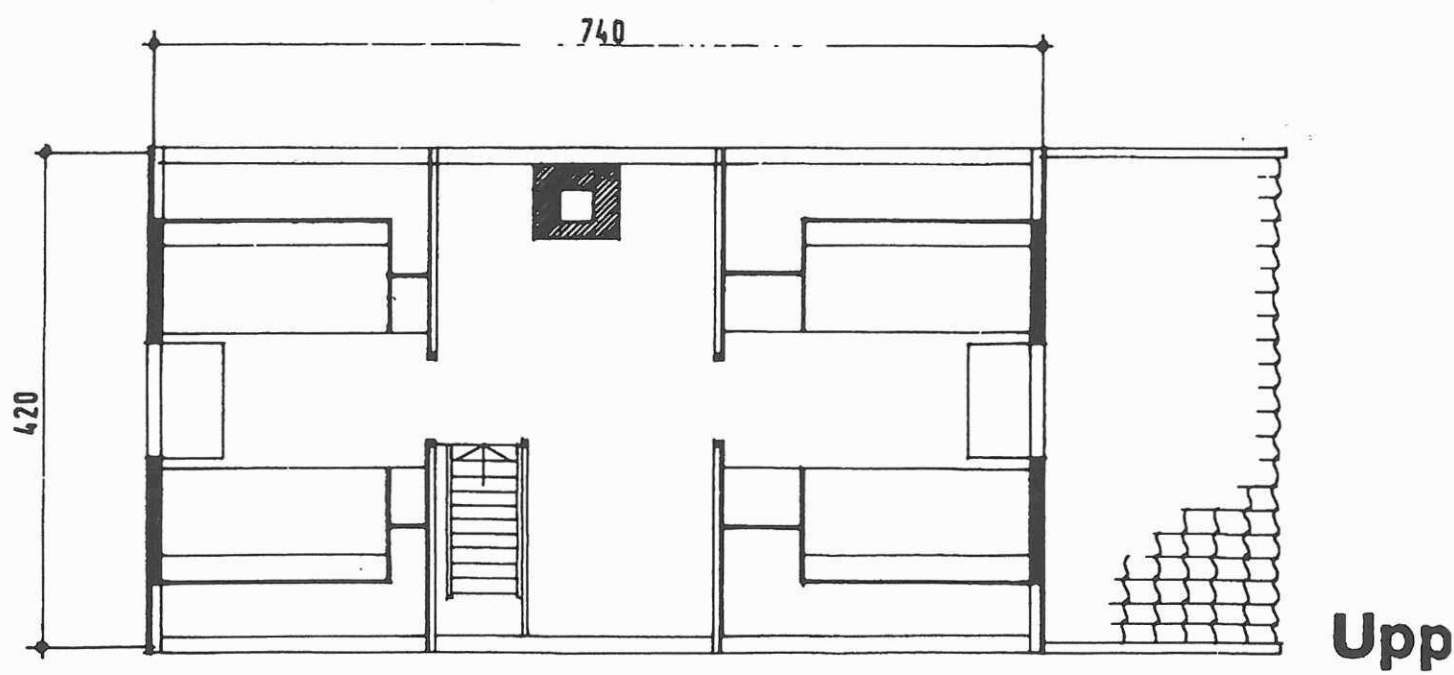


Ground floor





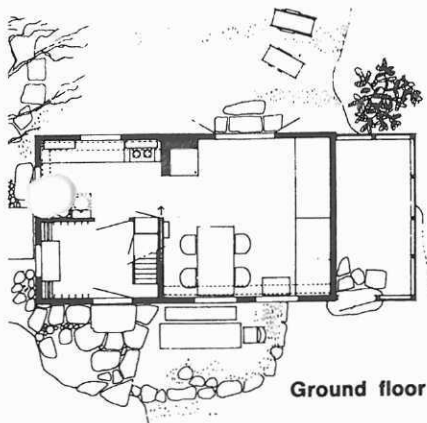
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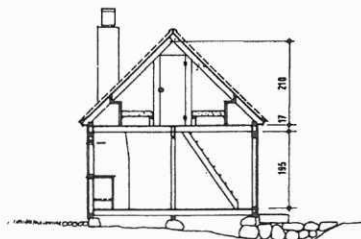
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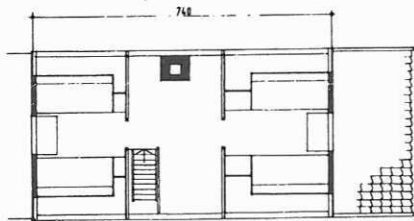
ier house, Brekkestø 1



Ground floor



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Upper floor, scale 1:200



Vårt eget sommerhus på en holme utenfor Brekkestø ble bygget i 1957. Det tok tre uker midt i våronna, med ønning om dagen og bygging om natten og på regnværsdager.

Byggemåten ble i stor grad tilpasset den stedlige byggmesters kapasitet, og dessuten i noe mindre grad den regionale byggeskikk og våre økonomiske ressurser. Erfaring fra friluftsliv under primitive forhold har gitt viten om det som er nødvendig og det som kan unnværes. På et slikt sted er et stort klaffebord med plass til fem kabaler og store oppdekninger et anvendelig møbel. En rommelig gang med plass til, alt ulkeutstyret er et gode. Ekstra komfortabelt blir det om man sørger for utganger i flere himmelretninger, så man kan velge den som for anledningen vender mot lesiden.

Our own summerhouse was built in 1957 on an islet outside Brekkestø. It took three weeks in the middle of spring farming, with farming by day and building by night and on rainy days.

The construction-method was largely adapted to the capacity of local builders, and to a slightly lesser extent the regional vernacular and our economic resources. Experience from primitive outdoor life has shown what is necessary and what is not. In such a place a collapsible table large enough for five games of patience and numerous place settings, is a useful piece of furniture. A spacious entrance where all the fishing gear can be stored, is a blessing. It becomes especially comfortable if one provides exits with different orientations, so that one can choose that which happens to be leeward.