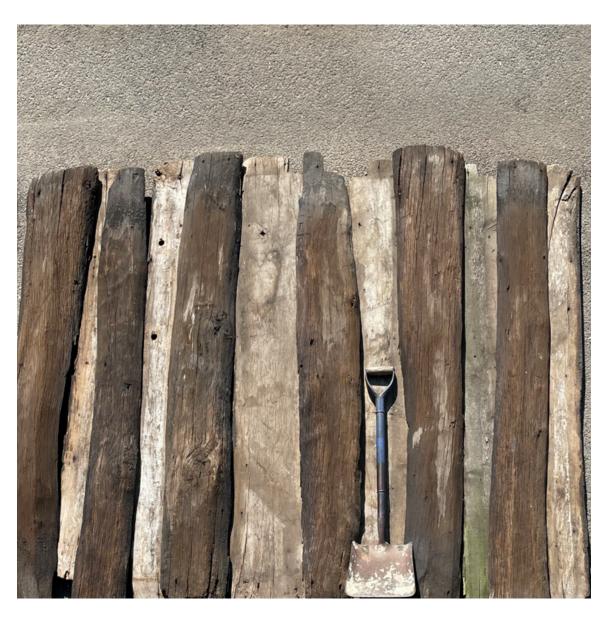


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A SECTION OF ENGLISH MEDIEVAL PLANK & MUNTIN OAK PARTITION WALL

c.1500 AD

comprising eleven planks, flat to one side, convex to the other, to be installed alternating and lapped to form a wall,

DIMENSIONS: 189cm (74^{1/2}") High, 284cm (111^{1/4}") Wide, 12cm (4^{1/4}") Thick, given width when abutted (width approx 229cm wide when lapped)

PRICE: £3,000

STOCK CODE: 45850



HISTORY

These characterful partition walls are found in early examples of English architecture. Living conditions invited a trend for increasing partition within buildings as privacy, insulation, fenestration, timber production, and population density were on the rise.

The format was the efficient use of the outer cuts of timber coming from the saw pit – the square-cut flat boards being utilised for floors, beams and joists. These convex outer cuts were

mortised into a kerb at the bottom, a joist at the top, and being alternated to form an undulating wall.

Condition – gnarly, as is usually the way. Rough cut to begin with, wany edged, splits, burns, knocks and abrasions.