

HERITAGE STATEMENT DATED FEBRUARY 2015

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23 Surrey Street, Arundel, West Sussex BN18 9DT

Application for Planning and Listed Building Consent for internal remodelling and replacement of unsympathetic red brick quoins to front elevation.

Small enlargement of rear extension with new pitched roof, access doors and shiplap cladding.

New garden fence.

23 Surrey Street is a Grade 2 Listed Building in Arundel, West Sussex and reputed to have been built by Napoleonic prisoners of war in the early 19th Century.

This attractive two bedroomed property is a narrow terraced cottage with two main storeys fronting the street together with accommodation on a lower ground floor, rear garden level. Elevations are mainly of random stone with brick and stone dressing around windows and doors. The roof covering is slate. The rear elevation is painted brickwork and some render.

The existing garden fence is in a dilapidated condition.

Relatively minor alterations are proposed to the existing fabric and any proposed modifications are to improve the appearance and comfort of the present layout

The current building layout is remodelled in a minor way and no important feature is altered or removed. A non-original stud wall at ground floor is to be removed and the bathroom is altered to create more storage space.

The currently odd shaped kitchen is to have external walls realigned to create a more regularly shaped dining room. This will incorporate new white painted timber French doors, incorporate a new pitched roof and be clad with white painted timber shiplap.

The removal of the existing red brick dressings to the ground floor front window and replacement with Purbeck stone will both enhance the building and acknowledge the architectural quality of the adjacent terrace. A small new window and door canopy to the rear is to be removed and all new French doors will be painted white gloss finish.

The current dilapidated timber garden fence is to be replaced with an 1800mm high fence of composite material with the appearance of solid timber.

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