



**Listed Building Consent for retention of Television Aerial and new
Satellite Dish Antenna.**

at

**16 Tarrant Street • Arundel
West Sussex • BN18 9DJ**

Design & Access Statement

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Introduction:

No. 16 Tarrant Street is a late 18th Century Grade II Listed Building located in the historic centre of Arundel, in West Sussex. The property is a semi-detached four-storey house on the North side of Tarrant Street - at the apex of Bakers Arms Hill. Evidence suggests that it fell into a state of disrepair in the 1960s and was significantly overhauled in the 1970s when it lost many of its original internal features. It was subsequently purchased in 1984 and change of use later granted for Architects' offices. In 1996 it was sold and planning permission granted for reversion to domestic occupation. Much of the earlier office layout however has been retained as well as the doors, partitions etc from when it was in commercial use. The new owners Mr and Mrs Hunt who have started works at the property so with the intention of carefully restoring its historic fabric and reinstating the interior in a manner sympathetic to its status as a Grade II Listed dwelling.

This application seeks for a television satellite dish and retention of a neighbours digital aerial, whilst removing the previous analogue aerial from the property.

Amount:

The house has been undergoing substantial renovation and reinstatement works, which are at time of writing still ongoing. The works currently underway were approved under Listed Building Consent reference AB/69/19/L & accompanying Discharge of Conditions reference AB/115/19/DOC. This application applies to the installation of Television aerials at the property.

This particular position in Tarrant Street has a mixed signal strength, evidenced by intermittent receiver signal. It is clear looking around Arundel generally that a number of other properties make use of digital and Sky Television by use of Satellite dishes, presumably to benefit from better signals than the standard digital aerial format which we are informed by installers may not be too strong in some areas of Arundel. A previous dish transmitter was in evidence on the flat roof section of the house but was visible from looking down Bakers Arms Hill. As a means to de-clutter where possible, this has since been removed and previously, an analogue Television Aerial was attached to the east chimney, with another Digital TV aerial affixed to the west Chimney, serving the adjacent neighbour's property to the front of 16 Tarrant Street.

This application is seeking permission to retain a neighbour's TV aerial to the west chimney, removal of the existing tv aerial to the west chimney and the installation of a new centralised satellite dish antennae within the rear valley to serve the newly refurbished property.

Design and Scale:

It was considered as to whether a ground satellite receiver was possible but strength of signal at ground level was considered poor due to the tall houses opposite on the south side of Tarrant Street.

The proposal is therefore to locate a new satellite within the rear valley of 16 Tarrant Street, positioned to to remove the visual clutter from both Tarrant Street and Bakers Arms Hill of the old aerial on the east chimney, whilst allowing the future occupants better television reception in what is currently a mixed transmission area.

The applicants have inherited an ongoing informal arrangement with the adjacent neighbour of the picture restoration studios who have an existing aerial affixed to the west chimney of 16 Tarrant

Street, presumably in order make use of the height to receive adequate signal. It is proposed to retain this ongoing arrangement on an informal arrangement so as to negate the need for any aerial on pole situation that may result as an alternative, this application therefore also seeks consent to maintain this position for an aerial.

Access:

Whilst works have been undertaken on the property, it has been advantageous to utilise the scaffolding to remove repair and install the aerials to the property. Once scaffolding has been removed, access will be prohibitive. It was considered necessary to undertake the works during the refurbishment works.

Conclusion:

Aerials are an expected reality of modern life and in the conservation areas and upon listed buildings, their impact should be minimal. The removal of the redundant analogue tv aerial and previous dish to flat roof have improved the visual appearance. The positioning of the new satellite dish within the internal valley will be out of sight to the street scene and have minimal impact and detriment to the property or surrounding area.

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