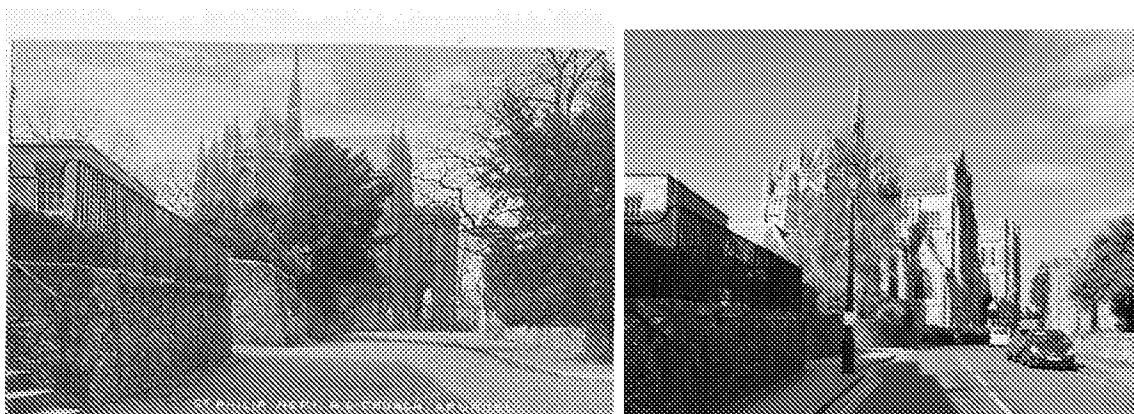


HERITAGE STATEMENT

Mews House is a four bedroom link-detached house, It has a low parapet that surrounds a low pitched roof and is constructed from brick. The rear of the house is finished with a white painted render, whilst the western elevation has a climbing plant on it. It is thought to have been built as a building associated with stables to Tower House, and old maps suggest that origins of the property date back to early 19th century when Tower House was built. A photograph here from early 20th century suggests that by this point the property had developed into a building very similar to what exists today, although further alterations have taken place over time, including brick porch at the front, first floor study to the side, conversion of a single story building to a garage (and then from garage to extension of the house), and then single story extension and roof terrace completed last year.



The northern and western elevations of the property are visible from an adjoining road which provides access for a number of surrounding properties. To the front of Mews house is a grade 2 listed stone-built boundary wall, which extends from neighbouring properties, and further along the road. The remaining boundary treatment for the property consists of close boarded fencing. The property adjoins Tower House, a larger terraced building, which is constructed from a similar brick on the front northern (front), and eastern elevations, whilst the remaining two elevations are painted. This neighbouring property has been identified as a listed building, with the following different assets being associated with it: - Tower House and no 1 London road and railings to Tower House and No 1 London Road - Wall of Tower House to north and east of garden and of No 14 Maltravers Street continuing to west of - Raised pavement in front of Tower House including railings AB/86/19/HH REPORT_804(ODB) - Brick gate piers to west of No 1 London Road There are also a number of other assets in the local area including Arundel Priory and St Nicholas's Church and boundary walling. Further, the property is located within the Arundel Conservation Area which contains a number of other heritage assets. This area of the town contains a combination of buildings, with the oldest dating back to the medieval period (which have been restored at various times), buildings from c1800, along with some small-scale infill housing development which was constructed in the late 20th century. Tower House/1 London Road form an attractive early C19, imposing property that plays a significant role in

the street scene. The other listed structures associated with it are of a similar character and form part of a strong developed group. The application property is viewed as part of this attractive group.

St Nicholas' Church, Castle Wall, and Priory, viewed from Mews House

