

Planning Application No.

Description of Development:

New Porch, Replacement Glazing to Front Bays, Georgian Sash and Dormer Windows. Railings to forecourt perimeter.

Site Address:

The White Hart Public House, 32 Surrey Street, Littlehampton, West Sussex
BN17 5BH

Heritage Statement

The building is Grade II Listed and thought to have been built in the first half of the 19th Century in a Georgian style, similar to properties in the area.

The Public House is set back from the pavement with a brick inset floor frontage. Short dwarf walls are to each side boundary. The house finish is in a white render with slate roof matching properties in the area. It has a ground floor, first floor and second floor.

The windows are conventional timber. All windows and glazing proposed to be replaced face Surrey Street on the front elevation. They consist of two bay windows to the ground floor bar. Five Georgian Sash windows to the first floor living rooms and two Dormer Windows to the second floor bedrooms. All as shown on two Plans - Drawing number 1140 Sheet 1 (Existing) and 1140 Sheet 2 (Proposed).

The surrounding development on and around Surrey Street are made up of terraced houses and shops of the same style and age, most probably built by the same builder. The houses and shops front the street pavement. The houses are of a residential character in a town setting.

There will be no impact on the appearance to The White Hart Public House as the proposed replacement windows are to be the same appearance as the existing windows, all finished in white.

A small increase in the front porch size is proposed with double doors to improve access which will be in keeping with the style of the property and enhancing the character of the building.

Low level railings to forecourt perimeter are proposed which gives back a defined boundary and reverts back to the intention and appearance of the original house. The character of the house will be enhanced as evidence of this can be seen on old photographs hanging in the White Hart which clearly show the railings. The railings are thought to have been cut down and used for armament during the war.