

DESIGN & ACCESS STATEMENT

Ref: 183037 – Renew window
Littlehampton Quaker Meeting House
23 Church Street
Littlehampton
West Sussex
BN17 5EL

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BACKGROUND & PLANNING HISTORY

23 Church Street was originally built as a school house in mid 1830's and, after the school fell out of use, became a religious building. The Quakers have been formally using this building since 1965 and the building has been designated as Grade II listed under List Entry Number 1027811 since August 1975. The building also falls within the Littlehampton (East Street) Conservation Area as of July 1994. The property has been subject to a number of Planning Applications within its history:

- ⌘ LU/82/18/PL – Approved Conditionally
Internal and external alterations to alter wheelchair access
- ⌘ LU/152/17/PL – Approved conditionally
Internal & external alterations to alter wheelchair access
- ⌘ LU/325/01/L – Approved conditionally
Application for listed Building consent for internal alterations to form disabled WC facilities
- ⌘ LU/219/71/ADV – Approved conditionally
Painted lettering on front of building
- ⌘ LU/343/68 – Approved conditionally
New toilet kitchen and entrance
- ⌘ LU/57/68 – Permitted Development
Installation of new toilet accommodation and kitchen

AMOUNT

The building is currently used as the Littlehampton Friends Meeting House for the Quakers. The majority of building is in good condition and will shortly be improved by Internal and external works to improve disabled access as well as strengthening of the 1st floor floor structure. Whilst looking at the approved internal and external works, it has been identified that the single sash timber framed white window to the west elevation is in disrepair. The wood frame has rotten beyond repair and is not a stable structure.

It is proposed to replace this window as existing. J. W. Cooper Joinery have been appointed to draw up the window and once approval granted make and install the window to match the existing one. The plans are attached to this application.

CONCLUSION

The window will be in the library area of the building and it would be vital for this area not to become damp or drafty. Therefore, the proposed replacement would ensure this, but without spoiling the original features and materials of the building.