

Heritage Statement

As required by the NPPF, the detail of statements must be proportionate to the significance of the asset and enough to understand the potential impact of a proposal on the significance of a heritage asset. Therefore, in many cases the statement will only serve as a framework and a more detailed assessment may be required; this may include professional building analysis and research or comprehensive reports on significance and impact. Please refer to the [IHBC \(external website\)](#) for further information.

Please also find attached photo's marked as picture 004 & 005 to support this Heritage Statement.

1. Information sources checklist

Please confirm you have checked the following information, they may be useful in preparing your statement:

Historic England list of protected historic sites	X
National Planning Policy Framework	X
Planning Practice Guidance: conserving and enhancing the historic environment	X
Relevant Local Plans	X
Conservation Area Character Appraisal	X
Wiltshire Landscape Character Assessment	X
The Local List of buildings and monuments of historic significance	X
Historic England 'Statements of Heritage Significance: Analysing Significance in Heritage Assets'	X
Other (please state):	

2. Site address

54 Marshfield Road, Chippenham, Wiltshire SN15 1JS

3. About the development

Does your development site include: (please tick all that apply)	Yes	No
A listed building ?	X	
A scheduled ancient monument ?		X
A site of archaeological interest ?		X
Within a designated conservation area ?	X	
A non-designated heritage asset (including locally listed buildings) ?		X
Within a registered historic park and garden ?		X
In the setting of / adjacent to one of the above?		X

4. The nature of the heritage asset(s)

What is the asset? (Is it a house / barn / statue?) What's the history behind it? (If known) Please refer to the **historic record number / reference** if known.

Please see our [further guidance](#) for help on finding the historic record number / reference.

Number 54 is a Grade 2 listed building UID Ref No 1268003 entry listed in 22/06/1978. The row of terrace houses were built for the workers at Rowland Brotherhoods railway engineering works in Foundry lane. There is an inscription [R.B.1854] carved over the entrance between house numbers 59 and 60. The road was originally called Landsend but was renamed Marshfield road in around 1906. The row of terrace houses are also in a conservation area which was reviewed on the 02/12/2004.

5. The form and materials of the heritage asset(s)

What does the site look like? What material is it made of? How does it fit in to the surrounding buildings / area? Are there any other historical buildings nearby?

Chippenham has a large conservation area around the central town which was reviewed again in December 2004 the town itself can be traced back to Saxon times and St Andrews church was rebuilt by the Normans in 1120. In the twelfth century under Norman rule Chippenham grew slowly at first but after the railways were built during the 1840's the town grew and expanded with engineering works replacing the wool trades which had been in Chippenham since the middle ages. The town has two very large designated parks for public use. The town does have various listed buildings of historic interest one being the Yelde Hall which dates back 500 years. The town has expanded due to its location near Bristol, Bath & Swindon so housing estates have been added in the 1950's and 1960's but still has large rural area's surrounding it as well as being close to the M4 corridor.

6. The significance of the asset(s)

What makes the historic asset special? (age / layout / appearance / interesting features / materials used?) Please consult the **historic record** if you are unsure.

The residential properties that line this part of Marshfield road are of a variety of Architecture typically constructed from the 1850's most dwellings being constructed during the Victorian era using bath stone with the odd Edwardian red brick building constructed at a later date. Some of the larger houses have been converted into self-contained dwellings within the original structure. The history and connection with the railways is what makes the row of terrace housing a special historical asset to Chippenham. Marshfield road is marked with double yellow lines due to the road being very busy as it is a main route in or out of the town being the A420. Marshfield road connects onto the old Bristol road with this being a link road connecting to the A350/M4. Some dwellings along Marshfield road do have off road parking to the rear of their gardens.

7. The proposed works

What work are you planning to do to the building / surrounding area? (Include construction, materials, landscaping, services).

For affected internal works to listed buildings this should also include details of historic fabric (materials) or architectural features. For archaeological sites, details of new foundations, ground disturbance or provision of services should be provided.

The project involves replacing the old painted timber front four panel door with light over with new painted timber four panel door with light over. The front door will be of a traditional Victorian style similar to the existing.

8. Relevant planning history

Has there been any planning applications for the building / surrounding area before? Please include any application references where known.

PL/2023/02275 Existing sash windows replaced.

9. The impact on the asset(s)

How will the proposed works affect the significance of the heritage asset? Consider not only physical impacts (e.g. loss or concealment of features) but also the impact on the assets' character and setting.

The proposed replacement front door will have very little if any impact on the heritage asset of the road as it will be traditional Victorian style door manufactured in wood with painted finish. The front door appearance will not adversely affect the character of the dwelling as it is virtually the same as the door it replaces.

10. Preserving or enhancing the heritage asset(s)

How will the proposed works better reveal or enhance the significance of the heritage asset? (e.g. make it look better? highlight characteristics previously hidden?) Will there be any public benefit as a result of the work?

The proposed new front door will replace the old door and frame as the frame is starting to show signs of rot in places, the threshold allows water and insect ingress into the hallway. The new will be in the same material as previous the difference being the new will have insulated panels with light over being double glazed which will not be noticeable from the external side of the dwelling but will give better insulation and noise reduction which should enhance and benefit the property also be in keeping with the property appearance.