

Chippenham Community Hospital

Proposed replacement of windows
Application for Listed Building Consent

Heritage Statement



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1.0 Introduction

- 1.1 This Heritage Statement (the “Statement”) has been prepared in support of a Listed Building Consent application submitted on behalf of NHS Property Services (the “Applicant”) for works at Chippenham Community Hospital, Chippenham, Wiltshire, SN15 2AJ. The proposals are described as follows:
- 1.2 ‘Listed Building Consent for works to replace windows to central block at Chippenham Community Hospital.’
- 1.3 This statement considers the site, its location and planning history, and the proposed development, its policy context and assessment of impacts. The statement also explains how the proposed development is in accordance with the relevant policies of the Wiltshire Core Strategy (WCS) (adopted January 2015), Chippenham Neighbourhood Plan (Adopted May 2024), the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) (December 2024), the advice in national planning guidance and any further relevant local guidance.
- 1.4 One of the principal purposes of the planning system is the pursuit of sustainable development – that is, meeting the needs of today without compromising the needs of tomorrow. In development terms this is distilled as the need to ensure that development is economically, socially and environmentally compliant. This statement will scrutinise how the proposed development accords with these principles, together with all relevant national, local and emerging planning policy.
- 1.5 This statement should be read in conjunction with the comprehensive suite of supporting plans and documents accompanying the application, including:
 - Design and Access Statement
 - Drawing pack:
 - Site Location Plan.
 - Existing and proposed Site Plans.
 - Existing and proposed Floor Plans.
 - Existing and proposed elevations
 - Survey of existing windows

2.0 Site location

2.1 The application site, as identified in Figure 1 below, is located off Bath Road (A4) within the southwestern area of Chippenham, Wiltshire. It occupies a developed parcel of land currently in use as the healthcare facility and associated grounds. The site is situated under a kilometre south-west of Chippenham town centre and lies adjacent to residential properties and open green space. It comprises of existing hospital buildings, parking areas, and landscaped grounds that form part of the wider Chippenham Community Hospital estate. The blue line boundary of the site comprises of a total land area of approximately 5.1ha.



Figure 1: Site Location Plan

2.3 The site has an existing site access off St Luke's Drive immediately to the north, which currently serves the hospital, its associated grounds and buildings, and a separate retirement home.

2.4 Wiltshire Council is the relevant Local Planning Authority. The site is within the Built-Up Area Boundary of Chippenham and is not covered by any relevant land designations or conservation areas, though it is located immediately outside of the Rowden Conservation Area which extends to the east and encompasses Rowden Manor and land surrounding it. There are no protected trees on the site.

2.5 The hospital in of itself is a Grade II listed building officially named "Front and main rear range of St Andrews Hospital and attached walls" by Historic England (List no. 1267929).

2.6 These identified listed buildings are named St Margarets convent and attached walls (list no. 1267966), number 51 and attached walls and gate piers (list no. 1267965), Wiltshire area health authority headquarters (list no. 1267928), and the railway bridge over bath road (List no. 1268170).

3.0 Significance

- 3.0 Chippenham Community Hospital was constructed as the Chippenham Union Warehouse in 1858 to the designs of Christopher C Creeke, an architect specialising in workhouses. Its architecture may have been influenced by the Tudor Revival Style which was introduced to the area by Brunel's designs for the Great Western Railway some 20 years earlier.
- 3.1 At the beginning of the 19th century, workhouses were all-purpose institutions which combined hospital functions with orphanages, geriatric wards and emergency accommodation. Their functions changed significantly with the introduction of the poor law amendment in 1834, which compelled the "idle" to work in a workhouse. These new workhouses were often harsh and penal institutions. The Chippenham workhouse replaced several workhouses in surrounding parishes, and it postdates the poor laws by 20 years.
- 3.2 The original parts of the Chippenham complex comprise a central gatehouse leading through an archway to a main block with dining hall and chapel surmounted by an ornamental glazed cupola. It originally incorporated vagrant's accommodation (wards where passing tramps were permitted to stay in return for work) and an infirmary and service buildings to the South. It did not contain an asylum, following recommendations made by an 1856 lunacy commission. Some of the service buildings survive, but the original infirmary was demolished around 1993.



Figure 3: Plan of Chippenham Union Workhouse; 1879 Town Plan, with contemporary annotation to show points referred to in text.
(Source: Knowyourplace Wiltshire)

- 3.3 The NPPF defines significance as ‘the value of a heritage asset to this and future generations because of its heritage interest’. Such interest may be archaeological, architectural, artistic or historic, and it may derive not only from a heritage asset’s physical presence, but also from its setting.
- 3.4 The primary significance of Chippenham Community Hospital is in its architectural value, which references the Tudor Revival and Dutch Renaissance styles of architecture. The relative flamboyance of the architecture is a little unusual as post-1834 workhouses typically shunned any ornamental extravagance and deliberately created buildings which would not be attractive places in which to stay, and life inside was deliberately intended to be off-putting.
- 3.5 The surviving buildings have considerable historic interest as an architectural manifestation of the Victorian zeal for reform and self-improvement. Since 1948 the buildings have functioned as a community hospital and will have communal value for the many life events which have taken place for local people within its walls.



Fig 5: Octagon entrance

- 3.6 This application proposes the re-fenestration of the central block. As built, the building was constructed with cast iron casement windows with hexagonal lights. These are still in place on the North face of the central octagon which continues to form the a principal pedestrian entrance.
- 3.7 The only other original windows which survive are W01.86 and an internal window next to the main reception, shown above. W01.86 is a first-floor window on the South side; the room behind is used for plant, and glazing has been removed.

- 3.8 The building has been incrementally extended several times. There is a pavilion extension to the east, and two pavilion extensions to the North. All the pavilions are linked into the central block by smaller linking buildings. The pavilion extensions are of the later 20th century. The windows to the extensions are generally steel-framed casements.



Fig

6:Internal window

- 3.9 The South-Western part of the building was altered and extended in the 1960s to accommodate large, glazed areas. This area forms the present maternity unit. This area has large horizontal sliding aluminium-framed windows.
- 3.10 When windows have been replaced in original openings in the central block, they have almost all been replaced with aluminium sliding sash windows. A few smaller original openings have been re-fenestrated with aluminium casements.
- 3.11 With the exception of the original cast-iron casements with hexagonal lights, there is no significance to any of the remaining windows. They have no historic or architectural interest. However, where they are within original openings, the window surrounds themselves do have significance. They are made of local sandstone, with stone cill, stone header, often a central stone mullion, and stone margins.
- 3.12 A photographic survey of all the existing windows and their significance is provided at appendix i.
- 3.13 The building doors are generally modern, either part-glazed aluminium or sheet metal. The exception is the entrance doors to the octagon, which are timber with glazed timber surrounds. These doors, which are now automated, are of interwar appearance. They have a modest degree of architectural and historic interest.

4.0 Impact assessment

4.0 The proposed works include the re-fenestration of the main block, other than where original cast-iron casement windows with hexagonal lights remain. These will be retained in-situ and repainted with colour to match the existing paint finish.

4.1 All other windows will be replaced with new metal casements. The existing windows, other than those described at 4.1, are of no significance. The proposed windows are of a discreet design with slim metal frames and glazing bars. They will allow the stone dressings around original window openings to remain exposed and the primary visual focus. Typical details are shown below.

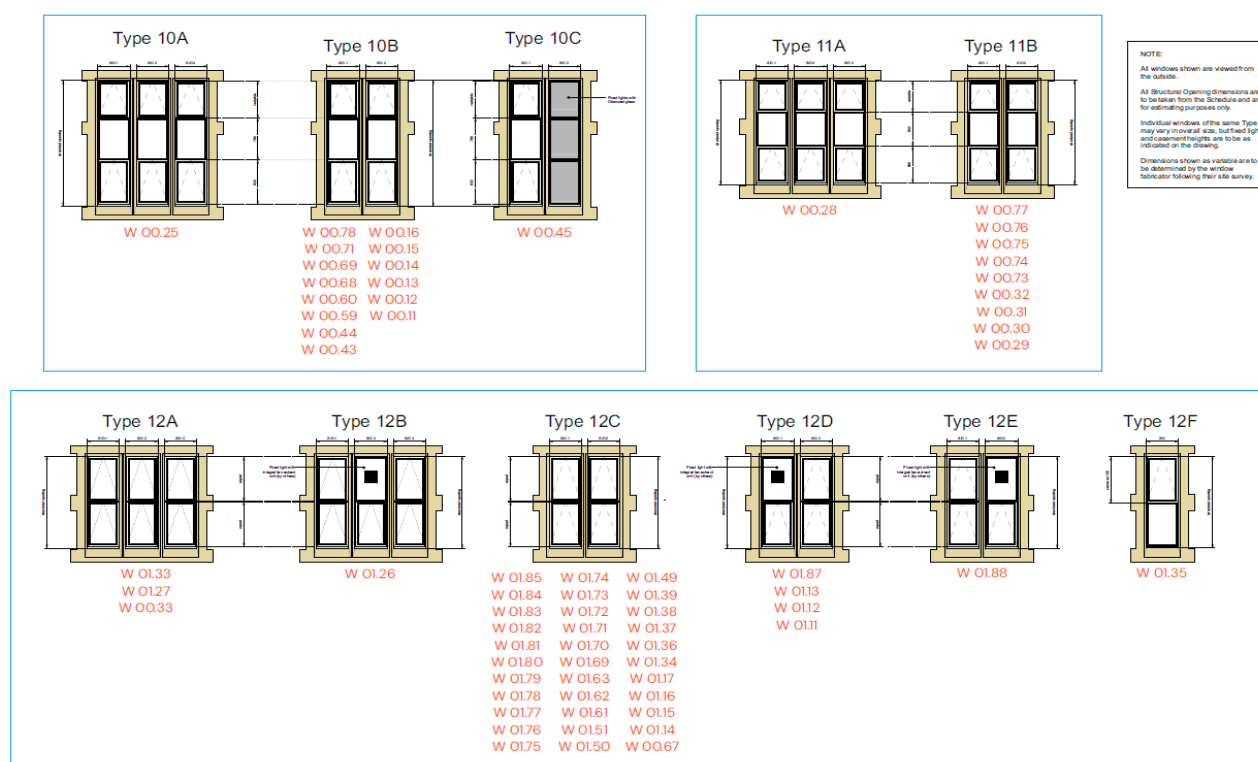


Fig 7: Typical window details (Kendall KingScott)

4.2 Full specifications for the proposed windows can be found at the manufacturer's website, by following this link: <https://asset.source.thenbs.com/api/pdf/fba0a6c9-6607-421a-9054-8c88c3da6f4b>

4.3 As demonstrated, the windows are appropriate to the heritage context. They are metal casements, which will replace existing metal casements. The existing windows have little or no architectural or historic interest, save for the original cast iron casements which will be retained and repainted. The proposed windows will have significant advantages in energy efficiency.

4.4 The only door in the building which makes any contribution to the significance of the listed building are the two-leaf entrance doors to the octagon, which feature sidelights and a fanlight above. It is necessary to replace these doors with wider leaf doors, removing the sidelights. This is to allow improved access for beds, wheelchairs and medical trolleys. Widening these doors is extremely important to the functionality of the hospital.

- 4.5 The existing doors are of interwar origin, and their contribution to significance is limited. The proposed replacement doors are in a sympathetic style; remaining two-leaf but with the sidelights removed to create a wider opening. The fanlight will remain above. A slender glazing bar has been incorporated into the design to demarcate the original of the sidelights, with the glazing bar extending into the fanlight above. The modest degree of harm has been minimised as far as possible through thoughtful design.



Fig 8: Existing and proposed front entrance door

- 4.6 There is no adverse impact on significance arising as a result of the proposals to replace the windows. The window replacements represent a modest heritage benefit.
- 4.7 There is heritage benefit associated with the proposals in that the windows to the central block will be unified. Presently some areas of the building have different designs of windows, and these proposals will unify them. Given that the architectural repetition of the existing building is a key part of its special architectural and historic interest, unifying the fenestration is considered beneficial.
- 4.8 There is a wider public benefit associated with the provision of replacement windows, which will be considerably more energy efficient than the existing windows.
- 4.9 There is a minor degree of harm arising from the proposed replacement of the octagon doors. The harm is less than substantial, and at the lowest end of the broad spectrum of impacts encompassed by that definition. The replacement is necessary to fulfil the functional requirements of the hospital, and has been minimised as far as possible.
- 4.10 Critically, the replacement windows and doors will allow the building to continue operating as a hospital. Though built as a workhouse, it has been a hospital for most of its life. This is considered the optimum viable use for the listed building, and these proposals will allow it to continue in that use.



5.0 Planning history

5.0 The planning register contains approvals dating back to 2000. The most recent is an application for the demolition and relocation of the Physiotherapy Department (refs: PL/2023/09472 and PL/2023/09755) which included remodelling and works to the roofs of the adjacent pitched ranges, and which provides precedent for the specification here.

5.1 The full list of planning history for the hospital listed on the planning register is set out in the table below:

Application reference	Proposal	Decision	Decision date
PL/2023/09755	Demolition and relocation of the Physiotherapy Department plus associated remodelling and refurbishment works	Approve with Conditions	09/01/2024
PL/2023/09472	Demolition and relocation of the Physiotherapy Department plus associated remodelling and refurbishment works	Approve with Conditions	09/01/2024
PL/2021/10943	Conservatory replacement and new roof void access within listed building	Approve with Conditions	24/05/2022
PL/2021/11140	Conservatory replacement and new roof void access within listed building	Approve with Conditions	24/05/2022
14/02738/FUL	Replacement Boiler House Roof and Associated Works	Approve with Conditions	08/05/2014
14/03154/LBC	Replacement Boiler House Roof and Associated Works	Approve with Conditions	08/05/2014
N/10/01578/LBC	Remove Two Roof Vents and One Extract Fan from Day Hospital Roof; Replace Guttering to Outpatients Department	Approve with Conditions	12/07/2010



N/09/00160/FUL	Proposed Medical Gas Store and Repositioned Bike Store	Approve with Conditions	27/03/2009
N/04/03475/LBC	Replace Existing Wooden Doors and Frame with New Bi-Fold Doors Which Open Automatically	Withdrawn	06/04/2005
N/04/03398/LBC	Internal alterations to maternity unit annexe building	Approve with Conditions	13/01/2005
N/04/03171/LBC	Removal of stone staircase from disused stairway to form a treatment room	Approve with Conditions	12/01/2005
N/04/00075/FUL	Provision of condensing unit associated with air conditioning	Approve with Conditions	02/03/2004
N/03/03253/LBC	Provision of air conditioning equipment and condensing unit	Approve with Conditions	14/02/2004
N/03/02436/LBC	New window fitting to staff rest room	Approve with Conditions	26/11/2003
N/03/01680/LBC	Disability discrimination act - upgrade works to courtyard doors - alterations	Approve with Conditions	08/08/2003
N/03/00705/FUL	Provision of two waste storage compounds	Approve with Conditions	12/05/2003
N/03/00132/FUL	Proposed conservatory, covered walkway with seating area and new window to staff rest room	Approve with Conditions	14/03/2003
N/03/00297/LBC	Proposed conservatory, covered walkway with seating area and new window to staff rest room	Approve with Conditions	14/03/2003
N/02/02782/LBC	Three CCTV cameras mounted on 6m pole	Approve with Conditions	08/01/2003
N/02/02781/FUL	Three CCTV cameras mounted on 6m pole	Approve with Conditions	08/01/2003
N/02/02583/LBC	Removal of stone staircase and form new	Approved	



	opening to main corridor, ground floor		13/12/2002
N/02/00436/LBC	Disabled access improvements and associated alterations	Approve with Conditions	08/04/2002
N/02/00435/FUL	Disabled access improvements and associated alterations	Approve with Conditions	08/04/2002
N/01/02848/FUL	Erection of dental access centre	Approve with Conditions	28/02/2002
N/01/02540/LBC	Alterations to form disabled access	Approved	20/12/2001
N/01/00281/LBC	Replace a section of asbestos guttering with black half round plastic	Refused	19/09/2001
N/00/02179/LBC	Internal alterations creation of reception hatch	Approved	05/12/2000
N/00/02183/LBC	Installation of satellite dish	Approved	05/12/2000
N/98/00303/FUL	External alterations to replace existing fire escape replacement fire escape	Unknown	23/03/1998
N/98/00304/LBC	External alterations to replace existing fire escape external alterations	Unknown	23/03/1998



6.0 Planning Policy

- 6.0 Listed below are the relevant Strategic objectives and policies that apply to this application, with the corresponding details to each one explaining what their aim is. A description of each policy or strategy in relation to the development is then followed up within the 'Planning Policy Justification' section of this planning statement, where we explain how the given policy or strategy applies to the application.

Wiltshire Core Strategy

Core Policy 57 – Ensuring High Quality Design and Place Shaping:

"A high standard of design is required in all new developments, including extensions, alterations, and changes of use of existing buildings. Development is expected to create a strong sense of place through drawing on the local context and being complementary to the locality. Applications for new development must be accompanied by appropriate information to demonstrate how the proposal will make a positive contribution to the character of Wiltshire..."

- 6.1 This document satisfies the requirements of policy 57, in demonstrating of the proposals are of a quality commensurate to a listed building, and will have no adverse impact on the significance of the building.

Core Policy 58 – Ensuring the Conservation of the Historic Environment:

"Development should protect, conserve and where possible enhance the historic environment. Designated heritage assets and their settings will be conserved, and where appropriate enhanced in a manner appropriate to their significance, including:

Nationally significant archaeological remains

World Heritage Sites within and adjacent to Wiltshire

Buildings and structures of special architectural or historic interest

The special character or appearance of conservation areas

Historic parks and gardens

Important landscapes, including registered battlefields and townscapes.

Distinctive elements of Wiltshire's historic environment, including non-designated heritage assets, which contribute to a sense of local character and identity will be conserved, and where possible enhanced. The potential contribution of these heritage assets towards wider social, cultural, economic and environmental benefits will also be utilised where this can be delivered in a sensitive and appropriate manner in accordance with Core Policy 57 (Ensuring High Quality Design and Place Shaping)."



- 6.2 When reviewed against core policy 58, it can be seen that the proposed re-fenestration of the hospital will preserve the significance of the listed building while delivering environmental improvements, while safeguarding the use of the building as a hospital, in addition to delivering minor aesthetic benefits to the listed building.

National Planning Policy Framework:

- 6.3 Paragraphs 198–221 – Conserving and enhancing the historic environment (Listed buildings – significance, harm, and public benefit)

208: “Local planning authorities should identify and assess the particular significance of any heritage asset that may be affected by a proposal (including by development affecting the setting of a heritage asset) taking account of the available evidence and any necessary expertise. They should take this into account when considering the impact of a proposal on a heritage asset, to avoid or minimise any conflict between the heritage asset’s conservation and any aspect of the proposal.”

- 6.4 This statement assesses the significance of the listed building and the contribution its windows make to that significance. Our conclusions are that apart from the original windows to the octagon and the one surviving original window in the South elevation of the building, which will be retained, the existing windows make no contribution to significance. Therefore their proposed replacement will have no impact.

212: “When considering the impact of a proposed development on the significance of a designated heritage asset, great weight should be given to the asset’s conservation (and the more important the asset, the greater the weight should be). This is irrespective of whether any potential harm amounts to substantial harm, total loss or less than substantial harm to its significance.”

- 6.5 There is no harm associated with the proposals. There are instead modest associated benefits, such as unification of fenestration design, and energy efficiency improvements to the listed building.

213: “Any harm to, or loss of, the significance of a designated heritage asset (from its alteration or destruction, or from development within its setting), should require clear and convincing justification. Substantial harm to or loss of:

a) grade II listed buildings, or grade II registered parks or gardens, should be exceptional;

b) assets of the highest significance, notably scheduled monuments, protected wreck sites, registered battlefields, grade I and II listed buildings, grade I and II* registered parks and gardens, and World Heritage Sites, should be wholly exceptional.”*

215: “Where a development proposal will lead to less than substantial harm to the significance of a designated heritage asset, this harm should be weighed against the public benefits of the proposal including, where appropriate, securing its optimum viable use.”

- 6.6 In the context of the above, there is no harm associated with the proposals.



Fig 9:

Typical existing condition with mismatched windows of little or no significance.

7.0 Conclusion

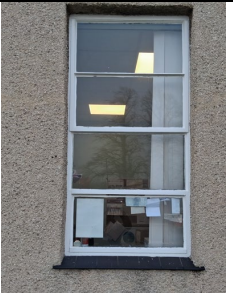
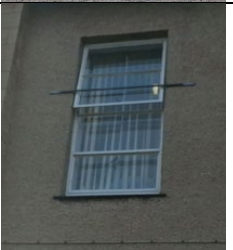
- 7.1 These applications seek Listed Building Consent and Planning Permission for the replacement of all non-original windows and a select number of doors to Chippenham Community Hospital. The proposals will bring modest aesthetic benefits to the appearance of the building. There are wider public benefits associated with the improved energy efficiency of the building arising as a result of its refenestration. There are also benefits associated with the proposals in terms of allowing the building to continue being used for the provision of public healthcare; which we consider its optimum viable use.
- 7.2 From a heritage perspective, the existing windows proposed for replacement have no heritage significance and their removal will cause no harm. The replacement windows have been designed in a sympathetic style, and will have a unifying effect on its architecture.
- 7.3 There is a minor degree of less than substantial harm arising from the replacement of the doors to the octagon. This aspect of the proposals is necessary to allow the safe passage of wheeled beds and trolleys, and is considered essential for the operation of the hospital. The harm has been mitigated as far as possible through good design. In our opinion, the heritage benefits of the proposals, and the wider public benefits associated with the continued provision of healthcare from the building plus the environmental gains from the proposed improvements, outweigh the very minor harm.
- 7.4 On this basis it is considered that the proposals align with the aims and objectives of the Development Plan as well as those of the National Planning Policy Framework and supporting guidance.



Fig 10: Typical existing condition, east elevation.



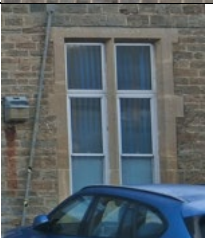
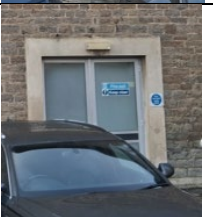
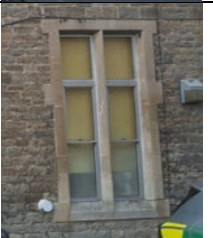
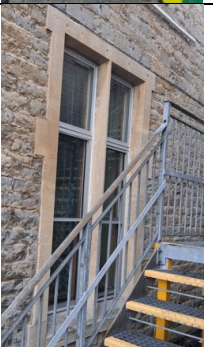
Appendix i: Window schedule

Number	Floor	Location	Type	Photo	Significance
<i>Elevation N1</i>					
W00.01	G	N1	Steel casement		Neutral
W00.02	G	N1	Steel casement		Neutral
W00.03	G	N1	Steel casement		Neutral
W00.04	G	N1	Steel casement		Neutral
W01.01	F	N1	Steel casement		Neutral
W01.02	F	N1	Steel casement		Neutral



W01.03	F	N1	Steel casement		Neutral
W01.04	F	N1	Steel casement		Neutral
W00.09	G	N1	Aluminium casement		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W00.10	G	N1	Aluminium fixed		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W00.11	G	N1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W01.10	F	N1	Aluminium casement		Neutral

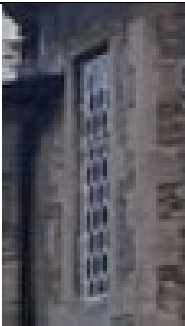


W01.11	F	N1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W00.12	G	N1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W00.13	G	N1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
D00.02	G	N1	Aluminium door		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W00.14	G	N1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W00.15	G	N1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W00.16	G	N1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral



W01.12	F	N1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W01.13	F	N1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W01.14	F	N1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W01.15	F	N1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W01.16	F	N1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W01.17	F	N1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W01.26	F	N1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
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W00.25	G	N1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral

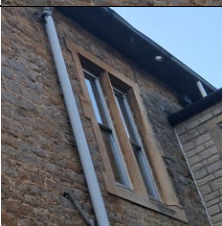
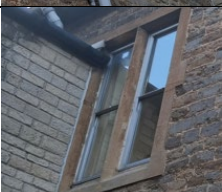


W01.28	F	N1	Cast iron casement with hexagonal panes			Significant architectural and historic interest
W01.29	F	N1	Cast iron casement with hexagonal panes			Significant architectural and historic interest
W01.30	F	N1	Cast iron casement with hexagonal panes			Significant architectural and historic interest
W01.31	F	N1	Cast iron casement with hexagonal panes			Significant architectural and historic interest
W01.32	F	N1	Cast iron casement with hexagonal panes			Significant architectural and historic interest
W00.26	G	N1	Cast iron casement with hexagonal panes			Significant architectural and historic interest
D00.05	G	N1	Timber doors with timber fixed lights surrounding			Some aesthetic value

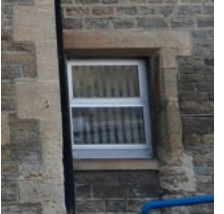


W00.27	G	N1	Cast iron casement with hexagonal panes		Significant architectural and historic interest
W00.28	G	N1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W00.29	G	N1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W00.30	G	N1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W00.31	G	N1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W00.32	G	N1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W00.33	G	N1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral



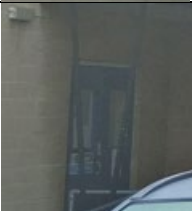
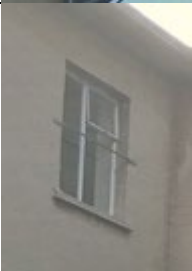
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W01.36	F	N1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W01.37	F	N1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W01.38	F	N1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W01.39	F	N1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W01.49	F	N1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral



W01.50	F	N1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W00.43	G	N1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W00.44	G	N1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W00.45	G	N1	Mix aluminium sliding sash and metal casement		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W00.46	G	N1	Aluminium fixed		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W00.47	G	N1	Aluminium fixed		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W01.51	F	N1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W01.52	F	N1	Aluminium casement		Neutral

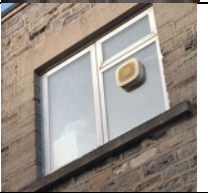
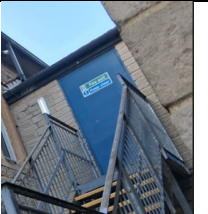
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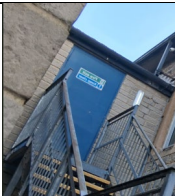
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<i>Elevation E2</i>						
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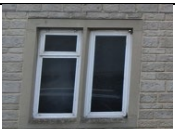


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D00.03	G	E2	Metal		Negative

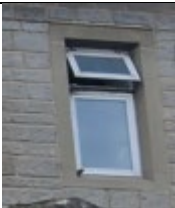
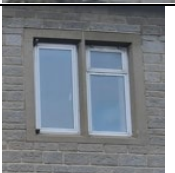


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Elevation N2

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W00.20	G	N2	Metal casement		Neutral
D00.04	G	N2	Metal		Negative
W00.21	G	N2	Metal casement		Neutral
W01.19	F	N2	Metal casement		Neutral
W01.20	F	N2	Metal casement		Neutral
W01.21	F	N2	Metal casement		Neutral

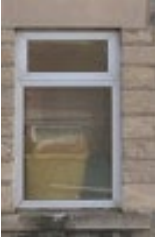
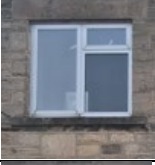


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W01.23	F	N2	Metal casement			Neutral

Elevation E1

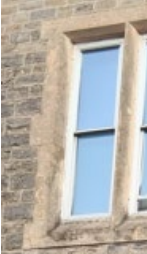
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W00.49	G	E1	Metal casement			Neutral
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D00.17	F	E1	Aluminium frame, glazed			Neutral
W00.52	G	E1	Metal casement			Neutral



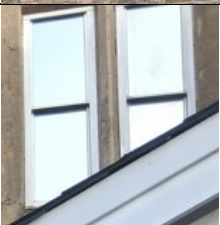
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W00.57	G	EI	Metal casement			Neutral
W01.48	F	EI	Metal casement			Neutral
W01.53	F	EI	Metal casement			Neutral
W01.54	F	EI	Metal casement			Neutral

W01.55	F	EI	Metal casement			Neutral
W01.56	F	EI	Metal casement			Neutral
D01.03	F	EI	Aluminium frame, part glazed			Neutral
W01.57	F	EI	Metal casement			Neutral
W01.58	F	EI	Metal casement			Neutral
W01.59	F	EI	Metal casement			Neutral

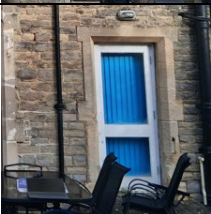
Elevation S1

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W01.61	F	S1	Aluminium sliding sash			Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral

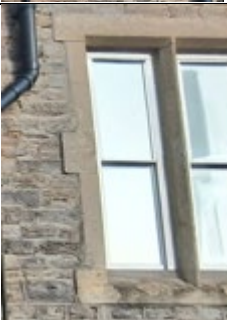


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W01.63	F	S1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W00.59	G	S1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
33W00.60	G	S1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
D00.08	G	S1	Timber doors		Negative
W00.62	G	S1	Horizontal sliding aluminium		Neutral
W00.63	G	S1	Horizontal sliding aluminium		
W00.64	G	S1	Horizontal sliding aluminium		
W01.65	F	S1	Horizontal sliding aluminium		



W01.66	F	S1	Horizontal sliding aluminium		
W01.67	F	S1	Horizontal sliding aluminium		
W00.67	G	S1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
D00.10	G	S1	Timber with fixed aluminium lights above		Neutral
D00.11	G	S1	Glazed upvc		Neutral
W00.68	G	S1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W00.69	G	S1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W00.70	G	S1	Blocked		Architectural interest in door frame, blockwork neutral

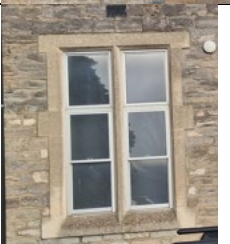
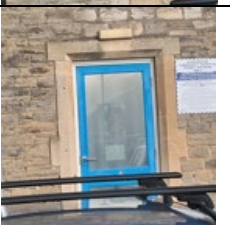
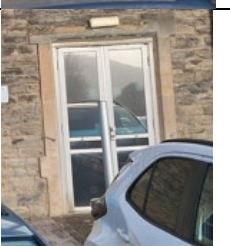


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W01.70	F	S1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W01.71	F	S1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W01.72	F	S1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W01.73	F	S1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W01.74	F	S1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral



W01.75	F	S1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W01.76	F	S1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W01.77	F	S1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W00.71	G	S1	Aluminium casement		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
D00.12	G	S1	Aluminium glazed		Neutral
W00.72	G	S1	Aluminium casement		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral



W00.73	G	S1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W00.74	G	S1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W00.75	G	S1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W00.76	G	S1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W00.77	G	S1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
D00.13	G	S1	Timber part glazed		Architectural interest in door frame, door neutral
D00.14	G	S1	Glazed in aluminium frame		Architectural interest in door frame, door neutral

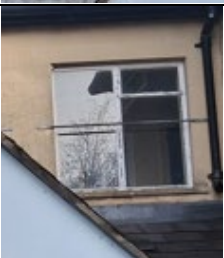
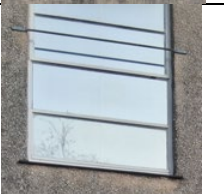


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W01.79	F	S1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W01.80	F	S1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W01.81	F	S1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W01.82	F	S1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W01.83	F	S1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral



W01.84	F	S1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W01.85	F	S1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W01.86	F	S1	Cast iron casement with hexagonal panes		Significant architectural and historic interest
W01.87	F	S1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W01.88	F	S1	Aluminium sliding sash		Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral
W01.89	F	S1	Aluminium casement		Neutral
D00.16	G	S1	Glazed with aluminium frame		Neutral
W01.93	F	S1	Metal casement		Neutral



W01.94	F	S1	Metal casement		Neutral
W01.95	F	S1	Metal casement		Neutral
W00.84	G	S1	Metal casement		Neutral
W00.85	G	S1	Metal casement		Neutral
W00.86	G	S1	Metal casement		Neutral
W01.96	F	S1	Metal casement		Neutral



W01.97	F	S1	Metal casement		Neutral
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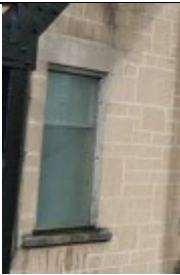
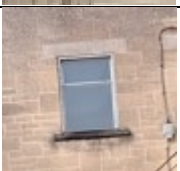
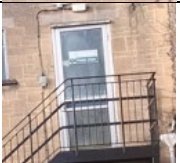
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D00.07	G	E7	Glazed with Aluminium frame		Architectural interest in door frame, door neutral

Elevation W6

W01.64	F	W6	Horizontal sliding aluminium		Neutral
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Elevation E6



W00.65	G	E6	Aluminium casement			Neutral
W00.66	G	E6	Aluminium casement			Neutral
W01.68	F	E6	Aluminium casement			Neutral
D01.04	F	E6	Glazed with aluminium frame			Neutral

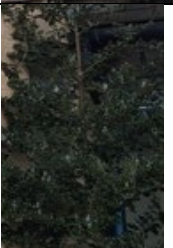
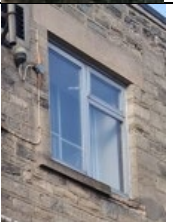
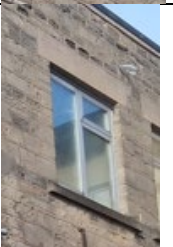
Elevation W5

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W00.79	G	W5	Aluminium casement			Architectural interest in window frame, window neutral

Elevation E5

W00.80	G	E5	Aluminium casement			Neutral
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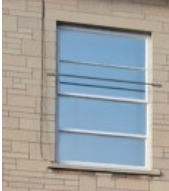
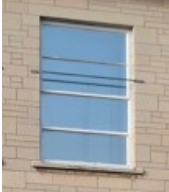
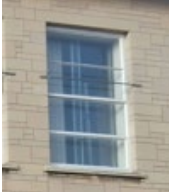


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W00.83	G	E5	Aluminium casement			Neutral
W00.90	F	E5	Aluminium casement			Neutral
W01.91	F	E5	Aluminium casement			Neutral
W00.92	G	E5	Aluminium casement			Neutral

Elevation E1

W00.87	G	E1	Metal casement			Neutral
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W00.88	G	EI	Metal casement			Neutral
W01.100	G	EI	Metal casement			Neutral
W01.101	G	EI	Metal casement			Neutral
W01.102	G	EI	Metal casement			Neutral
W01.103	G	EI	Metal casement			Neutral

