

HERITAGE AND ACCESS STATEMENT

Replacement of existing doors and windows.

108;110;116;118;128;132;134;138;142;144;146;148;150;152;154;156;160

Wath Road

Elsecar

Barnsley

S74 8JF



NPS Barnsley

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Introduction

This statement supports the planning and listed building application to replace doors and windows to:

108;110;116;118;128;132;134;138;142;144;146;148;150;152;154;156 and 160 Wath Road, Elsecar, Barnsley, S74 8JF.

The proposed development lies within Elsecar Conservation Area designated in January 1974. The area is centred on Wath Road and Fitzwilliam Street. Wath Road provides the main north/south route through the conservation area.

Historical and Archaeological Background

The properties are Grade II listed buildings in Reform Row 108;110;116;118;128;132;134;138;142;144;146;148;150;152;154;156 and 160 Wath Road, Elsecar, Barnsley, S74 8JF.

The Elsecar name is thought to derive from two words; the Old English personal name of Aelfsige and the Old Norse word Kjarr, meaning marsh or brushwood. Mention is made of an Aylsi Rode (clearing) in the Cartulary of Nostell Priory, 1259 – 66.

The original village of Elsecar developed along the valley from Elsecar Green around Milton Hall. It has no obvious centre and expanded along Wath Road as a simple street village. The later influence of the collieries and iron workings further influenced the layout of the Conservation area today. This includes the buildings around the Workshops, Distillery Side and Elsecar Green itself.

The oldest houses in the Conservation Area are probably the low two storey pair in the Market Place, of 18th Century date, followed by Old Row and Station Row on Wath Road. It is believed that John Carr the noted York Architect was responsible for 'Colliers Houses' on Old Row and Station Row. The twenty-eight cottages on Reform Row have a date of 1837.

The development of Elsecar is related to the fortunes of the owners of Wentworth Woodhouse. The 4th Earl (William Wentworth) succeeded Charles Watson – Wentworth in 1782. William carried on and extended the Marquis interest in Coal Mining and was responsible for building the Newcomen Engine, Old Row, Station Row and the Elsecar and Minton Ironworks. His son Charles Wentworth Fitzwilliam (1786 – 1857) the 5th Earl Fitzwilliam carried his father's philanthropy, building Reform Row, the Workshops, the Church, the Mill, the School and Miner's Lodging house.

Heritage Assets

The properties on Reform Row are built in local honey coloured sandstone, a significant local stone of Elsecar. The existing windows are single glazed timber framed units and the doors are v-jointed timber panelled doors. The roof is Welsh slate to all the properties with timber box gutters and iron downpipes.

114 Wath Road (not part of this application) has the only surviving Yorkshire window in its existence along Reform Row. This window has been intact and survived incorrect window and door replacements over the years. The frame is slender and glazing beads are lambs tongue profile. The single glazing is pinned and has linseed putty to the window to the exterior. However the window does have awning windows.



Photo

Existing Yorkshire Window and v-jointed panelled door now the only surviving Yorkshire Window to the whole Reform Row.

Conclusion

The existing doors and windows to Reform Row are in clear need of repair; refurbishment and redecoration. If left in their present state the fabric will suffer degradation and the comfort of the occupants will decline.

Thanks to the retention of features on No 114 the risk of design speculation and estimated intervention is significantly reduced. We propose to record and measure exactly the existing details and use this information to produce the new Yorkshire Window and v-jointed panelled doors.

We have taken into careful consideration the core principles of conservation; liaising with approved specialists while abiding by the guidance set out by ICOMOS.

The alterations will enhance the historical aesthetics of the street scene. Removing poor interventions formerly agreed while clearly identifying the new windows and doors as new installations.

APPENDIX A

PHOTOGRAPHS

108 – 160 WATH ROAD
ELSECAR
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Photo 1

Property 114 Reform Row has the only surviving Yorkshire window for the whole of the street and has survived to this date June 2017.



Photo 2

The window cill showing sign of wear and in need of repair. The horizontal sliding sash no longer operates. You can see the oak runner bead inside the window.



Photo 3

Evidence of lamb's tongue glazing bar; linseed putty externally and single glazing.



Photo 4

Evidence of Yorkshire window horizontal sliding sash. The window has been neglected and the sliding sash no longer operates.



Photo 5

Internal elevation showing Yorkshire window horizontal sliding sash. You can see the oak runner bead to the left. Glazing bars show lambs tongue profile.



Photo 6

The rest of the properties along Reform Row – the Yorkshire window no longer exists and have incorrect glazing beads not in keeping with the period.



Photo 7

The existing windows along 108 – 160 Wath Road throughout shows incorrect glazing bars and oversized frames. The glazing is also single glazed.



Photo 8

The windows to the rear of the properties 108 – 160 Wath Road also shows incorrect glazing bars and oversized frames. The glazing is also single glazed.

APPENDIX B

HERITAGE LISTING

Heritage Listing

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Reform Row

Grade II Listed Building in Hoyland Milford Barnsley

Entry Name: Reform Row

Listing Date: 23 April 1974

Grade: II

Source: Historic England

Source ID: 1315024

English Heritage Legacy ID: 333890

Location: Barnsley, S74

County: Barnsley

Locality: Hoyland Milton

Traditional County: Yorkshire

Lieutenancy Area (Ceremonial County): South Yorkshire

Listing Text

HOYLAND NETHER WATH ROAD

SE30SE (west side),

Elsecar

2/16 Nos 106 to 160 (even)

23.4.74 (Reform Row)

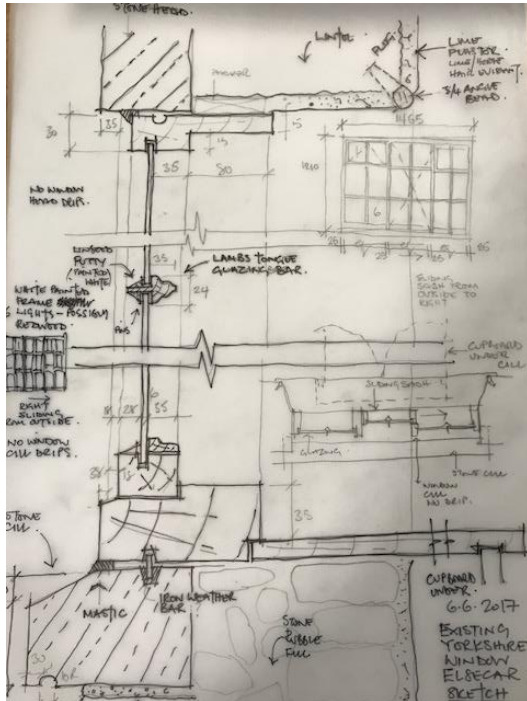
GV II

Planned terrace. Dated 1837, for the Fitzwilliam estate. Rubble sandstone, Welsh slate roof. Long, curved, 2-storey row with a total of 31 windows to 1st floor. Central round-arched passage beneath oval plaque inscribed 'REFORM / ROW / 1837'; 2 other through passages. Paired doorways mostly with boarded doors and horizontally-tooled lintels. Each dwelling has a 3-light casement with glazing bars to each floor, recessed central lights, projecting sills, concrete lintels. Additional window above each passage. End gables have kneelers, copings and brick stacks; 13 brick ridge stacks now capped. Notable housing development of the Fitzwilliam mining village.

Listing NGR: SE3882600388

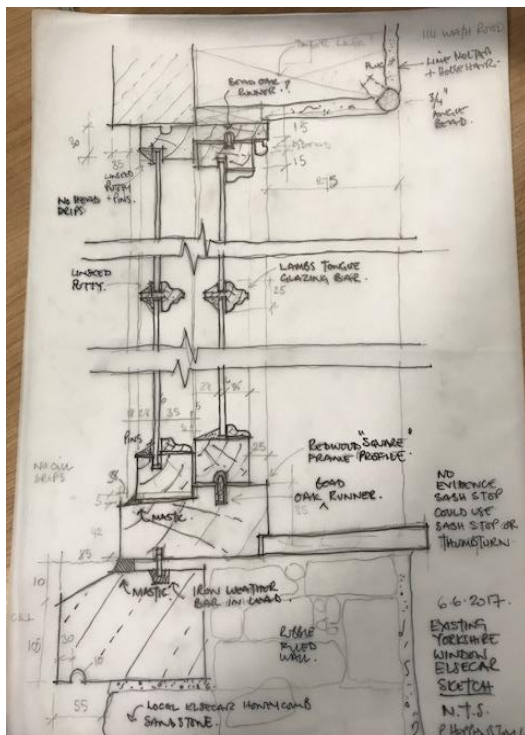
APPENDIX C

SKETCHES



Sketch 01

Sketch of the existing Yorkshire window on site to pick up the details and record what's evident. You can see 3 lights; single glazing and lambs tongue glazing bars at 24mm thick.



Sketch 02

Sketch through the horizontal sliding sash and you can see the oak runner bead which the window sits on. Also the overall frame is a square frame edge.