

HERITAGE STATEMENT

1. SITE ADDRESS

20 Paddock Close, Brierley, Barnsley, S72 9FR

2. ABOUT THE DEVELOPMENT

The proposed development is to construct a two storey extension to the side of No.20 and a single storey extension to the rear.

The two storey is to create a new ground floor garage so the existing garage can be converted into an habitable room. Above the garage there will be 2No. bedrooms both with en-suite bathrooms.

The single storey will enable a knock through living space to create a nice spacious kitchen/diner, a large snug, utility room and bi-folding doors opening up to the large rear garden.

3. NATURE OF THE ASSETSS

The site address is placed within the conservation area of South Brierley. South Brierley is known for a number of historical buildings.

Brierley hall (grade II built in 19th century)

House, now local council offices. Mid C19 with later additions. For Rev. John Hoyland (Watson and Harrison, p33). Tooled-ashlar sandstone, stone slate roof. Twin-roofed, double-pile main range with lower matching extension brought forward to left, and C20 brick addition set back to right (not of special interest). Low 2-storey wing to centre rear of main range. Rear left corner infilled by C20 addition (not of special interest). Main range: 3 storeys, 5 bays. Sashes with glazing bars to ground and 1st floors, all with square-faced surrounds and projecting sills, ground-floor sill band. Added flat-roofed porch to bays 1 and 2 in the form of half octagon. Porch has C20 double-doors and overlight in square-faced ashlar surround flanked by sashes, cornice. Bay 3 presumably the original door position. Central first-floor window emphasised by architrave, frieze and cornice. Shorter second-floor windows with 6-pane sashes. Modillioned cornice now obscured by wood guttering. Truncated brick stacks to eaves of each return. Hipped roof. Wing to left: 2 storeys, 3 bays in matching style. Hipped roof with tall stack set to rear. Linked to main range by short bay with round-headed stair window with glazing bars.

Listing NGR: SE 40986 11150

Church of St Paul

Church. 1869. By John Wade. Patron, George Savile-Foljambe. Coursed, squared sandstone, graduated slate roof. Orientated north-west / south-east, ritual orientation used here. 2-stage west tower with recessed spire, 4-bay nave with south porch, 2-bay chancel with north vestry. Gothic Revival style. Tower: offset angle buttresses, 2-light belfry opening with hoodmould; clock flanked by corbel table under string; moulded cornice; pierced balustrade with pinnacles. Octagonal spire with lucarnes, string and weathervane. Circular west window. Nave: chamfered plinth; offset buttresses to angles and bays. Gabled porch. Windows of 2 cusped lights with trefoil under hoodmoulds with carved stops. 2 octagonal chimneys to north side. Chancel: lower and narrower in same style with single-light windows and 3-light east window. Shaped kneelers, ashlar copings, gable crosses. Interior: west gallery. Arch-braced trusses on carved corbels to nave. Painted panelled roof to chancel.

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4. THE PROPOSED WORKS

The proposed works is for a two storey extension to the side and a single storey extension to the rear. Further information about the proposed works is set out in bullet point No2.

5. RELEVANT PLANNING HISTORY

The existing house was built following a planning application approval. Reference number: 2019/1530

Residential development of 36 no. dwellings and associated works including associated garages and parking - AMENDED SITE AREA (REDLINE) TO INCLUDE ADJACENT GREENSPACE AND AMENDED LAYOUT PLANS

6. THE IMPACT ON THE ASSET

The proposed application doesn't effect the appearance or effect the surrounding area. The proposed extensions will match all existing bricks, cills, windows and roof tiles. This will keep it within the approved materials to the above planning application.

The property is the last on the street with no further houses to the side. The properties to the rear are at a fair distance away and with the extension being the same height as the existing house i cant see any impact being caused.