

Heritage Category: Listed Building
Grade:II
List Entry Number: 1118207
Date first listed: 23-Dec-1983

Heritage Assessment- Front Elevation

The property was built circa late 1700's and is a Grade II listed building which was included for group value under list entry number '1118207'.

The house consists of solid brick construction with a pebble and dash render and roughcast painted. The windows are traditional timber bay sash painted white with decorative Venetian shutters to all front windows. The original door and windows give the building character and, although in need of repair, are a valuable asset to the aesthetics of the house and in keeping with the street scene.

Front door has panelled reveals with architrave surround and dentil cornice. Ironmongery details to door. Old insurance plaque at first floor level.

The front roof is a pitched timber frame with a slate covering. Front downpipes are cast-iron painted white and gutters are black plastic.



Insurance plaque
Faux Venetian style shutters



Dentil cornice detail
Existing cementitious rough cast render
Faux Venetian style shutters
Ironmongery details to door
Existing rough cast rendered downspout
Front door has panelled reveals with architrave surround and dentil cornice
Metal planters

Proposed:

Proposed lime cork thermal plastering system:

The intent is to improve thermal insulation properties of the house whilst addressing the current damp issues throughout. Lime cork thermal render system provides excellent aesthetics results while improving thermal performance and allowing solid wall construction to breathe as it is made of natural materials.



Existing painted pebble and dash render



Proposed new insulating render

Proposed vertical sliding secondary glazing:

Secondary glazing to be aluminium, face or reveal fixed internally to timber sash window and panels to slide the same way as existing sliding sash window, subsequently providing easy access to the window and discreet matching style from outside.

Glazing to range from 4 to 8.8mm to improve thermal and accoustic demands.



Existing timber sash windows



Proposed new secondary glazing